

Mild this afternoon through Thursday. High today mid-60s and low tonight lower 30s. High Thursday mid-60s. Winds southerly 12-22 mph.

The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 22 1971

(12 Pages Today)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

E. Pakistani Leader Freed From Prison

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto says he will release Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani political leader, from prison but will keep him under house arrest.

Bhutto said the change from imprisonment to house arrest was a step in seeking a political settlement with Pakistan's lost eastern province which became the separate state of Bangladesh as a result of the two-week war between India and Pakistan. India says Mujib's release and return to the East will be key requirements in any peace negotiations.

The new president has pledged to regain the eastern wing of the country and underlined his intentions earlier Tuesday by naming an East Pakistani, Nurul Amin, as his vice president.

Bhutto told newsmen at a reception he will go to Peking before entering talks with India about a postwar settlement China backed Pakistan in the war.

He also said he would not convene the National Assembly until a settlement with India is reached.

Sheikh Mujib's Awami League won a majority in the assembly elections a year ago, but then President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan nullified its victory when he ordered his troops in East Pakistan to crush the league's independence movement. Sheikh Mujib was arrested March 25.

The new Pakistani vice president is a conservative who opposed both Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's party and East Pakistani independence. He was one of the two East Pakistanis elected to the assembly who were not from the Awami League. Sheikh Mujib's forces won 167 seats. Bhutto's party won 82 of the 139 seats in West Pakistan.

Bhutto appointed three new civilian state governors in West Pakistan today and retired four military governors.



LOOK HAPPY? WAIT 'TIL THE REAL CALL GOES THROUGH!—Mrs. Wayne Hughlett and Paul H. Rice pose with the most important thing in their Christmas this year — the telephone. Their letters were selected in Local 6128, Communications Workers of America, "Hi, Mom" contest and they will be placing Christmas calls to sons in service overseas with the Local picking up the tab. With them is Pat Wilhelm, chairman, community services for the CWA local. (Staff Photo)

Directors Start 1972 C-C Plans

Chamber of Commerce directors met yesterday noon at the Coronado Inn for a workshop session dealing with new ideas to be considered in the 1972 work program.

The chamber's action committees have been completed, and a series of meetings of all committees will be held after first of the year to finalize the work program in various areas of interest.

The board approved plans yesterday to cooperate with the MK Brown Memorial Auditorium Dedication Committee in making the event a memorable occasion.

It was announced that the January Membership Luncheon would be held Jan. 10 at 12 noon with Congressman Bob Price as the luncheon speaker.

Open House will prevail at the Chamber office Thursday, December 23, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. All members and friends of the chamber are invited to drop by the office for coffee.

Two Residents Win Free Overseas Calls

This year's "Hi, Mom" contest added a "Hi, Dad!" but the spirit of Christmas is the real story behind this annual event sponsored by Local 6128, Communications Workers of America — that's your friendly, neighborhood telephone operator.

Entry letters are submitted and judged for the selection of two. The writers of the winning missives may call a son in service and members of the Local will pay the bill.

Mrs. Wayne Hughlett, 2115 N. Banks, will call her son, Marine James D. Coleman, stationed in Japan. Coleman, a graduate of Roswell (N.M.) High School, is serving his second "hitch" in the Marine Corps. He has served one tour of duty in Viet Nam including one Christmas in that theater. His wife, Bonnie, and three children live at Amarillo.

Paul H. Rice, 1104 E. Foster, will call his son, Kenneth A. Rice, Electronics First Class, Naval Air Force, stationed at Cam Ranh Bay in Viet Nam. Kenneth joined the Navy in 1957 following his graduation

from Pampa High School. Tours of duty have included Germany, Guam, Hawaii and Okinawa. He also managed a trip home last February.

The Pampa contest is conducted by the community services committee of the CWA Local with Pat Wilhelm, chairman. She said this event is repeated in many of the cities throughout the U.S. each Christmas. The Amarillo Local sponsored three calls this Christmas.

Four Men Held For Possessing Bogus Money

HOUSTON (AP) — A bond hearing is set for today for four men arrested Tuesday by Secret Service agents and charged with possession of nearly \$6,800 in counterfeit \$10 bills.

John Kiljan, agent in charge of the Secret Service here, said the bogus bills were part of some \$200,000 in counterfeit bills believed printed here in a garage workshop raided on Sept. 3.

"Sharp's design was to mislead Waggoner Carr, through Sharp's agents and others as well as individually, so as to cause Waggoner Carr to do certain acts and make certain statements in good faith, upon which Sharp knew the public would be willing to rely," the suit says.

Although today has less daylight than any other day of the year it is not necessarily the day with the latest sunrise and the earliest sunset. In the middle latitude areas the earliest sunset usually is around Dec. 8 and the latest sunrise usually is around Jan. 4.

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And by authoritative estimates one U.S. serviceman in 100 has picked up a drug habit in Vietnam that he won't be able to kick.

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—Often it is hard to tell a loyal civilian from an enemy, an enemy sympathizer of a fence sitter—especially if he is dead. —War-related casualties—

Price Agency Sets Guidelines On Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission today announced complicated new guidelines on residential rents that chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. estimated would hold average rent increases in 1972 to 3 or 3½ per cent.

The announcement came only hours after business members of the Pay Board issued a blanket challenge of all scheduled pay raises that

exceed 7 per cent, casting such future raises in doubt.

The Price Commission's rent guidelines establish no firm lid on rents.

Grayson said at a news conference that individual tenants might experience increases of up to 15 per cent or more, or might actually be entitled to a rollback, depending on circumstances.

Mrs. Rose Wylie, chairman of the National Tenants Organization, criticized the commission's new rent control regulations as "a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country."

Mrs. Wylie, the tenant member of the rent advisory board to the commission, said the new regulations, instead of controlling rents, will result in inflationary increases in the coming year far in excess of anything that has been experienced thus far.

She said that the new regulations would enable landlords to raise apartment rents as much as 30 per cent over what they now charge their dwellers.

The commission established one set of criteria for homes and apartments that are rented on a monthly or weekly basis, and another set for those rented through leases longer than one month.

The base rent for monthly or weekly rentals is the rent charged during the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 price freeze. For long-term leases it is the average level of new leases or renewals for similar units signed before the freeze.

For both types of rentals the Price Commission will allow a virtually automatic increase of 2.5 per cent a year to cover operating costs such as labor, electricity, gas, fuel and interest. However, this increase may not in any case be higher than 2.5 per cent, even if costs are greater.

Landlords also are entitled to pass along dollar for dollar any increase in state or local property taxes, government fees or levies, or increases in charges for municipal

services except for gas and electricity.

The commission also said additional rent increases could be granted for improvements in property.

In the case of monthly or weekly rentals the Price Commission said that rents must be rolled back if increased since the freeze ended more than the new rules permit. However, the commission said that if the increases were made in accordance with earlier regulations there need be no refunds, just rollbacks of future rents.

The new rent rules will be effective Dec. 29.

Grayson appealed to landlords and tenants not to flood Internal Revenue Service offices with requests for specific rulings until then.

He said the commission's announcement of the new rent rules had been completed only at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night, but that the commission decided to rush the news to the public even though legally binding regulations have not yet been published.

The action of the Pay Board's business members on pay raises was unexpected.

Today Is First Day Of Winter

The temperatures may not have felt like it, but today was the first day of winter.

According to the National Weather Service at Amarillo, winter officially arrived at 6:24 a.m. today.

Yesterday was the shortest day of the year. From now on the days will grow longer until the longest day on June 21 when the sun will remain above the horizon for its longest period of time — 14 hours and 33 minutes.

Although it was marked that way on the calendar, today did not seem like winter.

The temperature was scheduled to be around a springlike 60 degrees this afternoon with the forecast calling for mild weather to continue through the weekend with practically no chance of a white Christmas in the Texas Panhandle.

Climatologists call it the beginning of the astronomical season — or winter solstice — but advise that the truly wintry weather will not follow for several weeks.

"In some ways it's paradoxical," says a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago.

He explains that during the winter season, known for its coldness, the sun actually comes 2 million miles closer to the earth than in the summer months.

The beginning of the astronomical winter marks the day when the sun has the lowest noon elevation over all areas of the northern hemisphere.

The winter solstice does not always hit on Dec. 22, but varies slightly because of leap years and because the solar year is not exactly 365 days long.

Next year it will be on Dec. 21 and that date will mark the start of winter for all but three of the next 14 years. The three exceptions mark the day at Dec. 22.

The changing seasons are caused by the changing position of the earth in relation to the sun. Astronomers can tell exactly from the earth's motion around the sun when one season ends and the next one begins.

Because weather cannot change instantly, the beginning of winter coldness usually does not follow until mid-January.

Although today has less daylight than any other day of the year it is not necessarily the day with the latest sunrise and the earliest sunset. In the middle latitude areas the earliest sunset usually is around Dec. 8 and the latest sunrise usually is around Jan. 4.

First U.S. Death In Vietnam War

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) — Ten years ago today—Dec. 22, 1961—James Thomas Davis of this small Middle Tennessee town became the first American to die in action in Vietnam.

Since then, according to the latest Defense Department release, 45,618 other Americans have been killed in action in the nation's longest war. Another 304,353 have been wounded.

The Army has dedicated a headquarters building in Davis' name at Ft. Devins, Mass.

Davis was 26 and had been an adviser in Vietnam for nine months when he was killed along with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers in a Viet Cong trap.

The unit was in a radio-monitoring truck, trying to find a Viet Cong transmitter. The truck hit a land mine and then was ambushed.

Davis escaped the explosion and was shot to death about 35 yards away from the truck. He had one round left in his rifle when his body was found.

Plans Set For March FFA Judging contest

The Top o' Texas FFA Junior Livestock Judging Contest Committee met Tuesday and made plans, including revision of the rules, for the annual Judging Contest to be held here next March 7. More than 50 teams usually participate in the local contest, including teams from the Texas Panhandle north of Lubbock.

Eight classes will be judged at the 1972 contest, rather than seven as in past years. Classes to be judged are: 1. A class of breeding cattle; 2. One class of fat steers; 3. One class of feeder cattle; 4. One class of slaughter cattle; Classes 5, 6, and 7 will consist of two classes of fat barrows and one class of gilts; 8. One class of sheep, either ewes or fat lambs.

Four boys will be allowed on a team, with the high three tabulated for contest purposes.

The committee voted to ask Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the Agriculture Department of West Texas State University, to furnish official

judges and section leaders for the contest.

Dr. Bill Bennett, assistant dean of Agriculture at Texas Tech University, was selected as the speaker for the awards banquet climaxing the contest program.

Work assignments were made by Quentin Williams, superintendent of the contest. Other members of the committee attending the meeting were: J.P. Smith, assistant superintendent, Amarillo; Walter Labay, Plainview, and Frank M. Carter, Bob Skaggs, Rex McAnelly, Al Schneider and E. O. Wedgeworth, all of Pampa.

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Former Texas Atty. Gen. Sues Frank Sharp For \$100 Million

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Houston promoter Frank Sharp has been accused by former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr of defrauding Carr in the Texas stock fraud scandal. Carr says he wants \$100 million from Sharp to make things even.

Carr filed suit against Sharp Tuesday in State District Judge Herman Jones' court.

The suit charges that Sharp "deceitfully" concealed from Carr the sale of National Bankers Life Ins. Co. stock to state officials. Carr says the stock was sold in an effort to secure passage of legislation that would have allowed Sharp

to keep federal bank examiners from looking at the books of Sharpstown State Bank.

In the alternative, Carr said, Sharp "negligently" failed to reveal these facts to him.

"This was a break of the duty to disclose material facts to Waggoner Carr," the suit says.

"Waggoner Carr would show that a major element in Frank W. Sharp's over-all scheme was to defraud Waggoner Carr, and in doing so, to defraud the public, since Waggoner Carr's reputation,

stature and position as a public figure made him an attractive person to be associated with in business enterprises.

"Sharp's design was to mislead Waggoner Carr, through Sharp's agents and others as well as individually, so as to cause Waggoner Carr to do certain acts and make certain statements in good faith, upon which Sharp knew the public would be willing to rely," the suit says.

All of this has caused Carr to be "subjected to malicious personal attacks in national, state and local news media,

for which he has no means of redress because his position as a public figure is such that the law denies him the right to sue the perpetrators of such libels," the suit says.

Carr said he has suffered "excruciating ridicule and widespread suspicion of personal wrongdoing from those neighbors, friends and acquaintances among whom he must live."

Actual damage to him was \$25 million, Carr alleges, and he asks for triple that in punitive damages.

Record Shows Indochina War Kills 1.3 Million Persons Since 1961

SAIGON (AP) — You can find guidelines to the human toll taken by the war in Indochina, but the exact numbers, like the extent of the suffering, will never be known.

This week is supposed to mark the 10th anniversary of the first American combat death in Indochina. But it isn't.

By the record, 1.3 million troops and civilians have been killed directly by the war since Jan. 1, 1961. But that includes estimates and distortions.

In the 25 years since the Viet

Minh started their war for independence from France the number of war dead is perhaps two million. There are gaps in the records.

The number of U.S. combat deaths is given as 45,619. U.S. combat casualties peaked in 1968, when the weekly average was 279 killed in action. Since midsummer 1971 weekly U.S. casualty statistics have declined rapidly to a level comparable to 1965 before the war heated up. The last weekly report showed two Americans killed in action, 56 wounded, 38 dead from "nonhostile" causes.

The cumulative totals don't decline.

At last report 136,968 South Vietnamese troops, 4,760 other "Free World forces" from South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and Taiwan, unrecorded thousands of Cambodian and Laotian soldiers and 786,619 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops had been counted dead or estimated as killed.

When it comes to side effects, available figures are mostly guesswork: hundreds of thousands of widows and orphans on both sides, millions of displaced persons across Southeast Asia—3½ million to 5 million in South Vietnam since 1964.

And by authoritative estimates one U.S. serviceman in 100 has picked up a drug habit in Vietnam that he won't be able to kick.

The numbers game is hard to follow.

An Army radio specialist, James T. Davis, 25, of Livingston, Tenn., died in an ambush 25 miles northwest of Saigon on Dec. 22, 1961. Officially he was the first American killed by the enemy in the reporting period that started the first of that year.

But the U.S. Command says at least two U.S. advisers were killed before Davis, and the year's official total killed by the enemy was 11. The explanation: complexities in the evolving report system.

The problem is compounded in many ways: —Casualties have been "counted" from the air. —Both sides have deliberately distorted casualty reports.

—Often it is hard to tell a loyal civilian from an enemy, an enemy sympathizer of a fence sitter—especially if he is dead. —War-related casualties—

such as those in a helicopter with engine failure on a combat mission—are recorded as nonhostile.

Even accurate figures could not express what makes an American artillery unit near the Cambodian border post a sign: "Let's shoot them all and let God sort it out." Or a gunship squadron sign in the Mekong Delta boast: "Copperheads. We kill folks. Die bastards die."

"It's not a matter of being totally brutal or callous; it's a matter of trying to convince yourself that you're totally

brutal or callous," said a helicopter pilot with more than 500 combat hours.

"It makes it easier if you can erect this facade... That's not to say that we don't have a few pathological minds, but they're few and far between."

Statistics won't tell how much the reduced U.S. casualty rate reflects American disengagement and how much it reflects officers and GIs who refuse to risk lives for a cause many consider lost.

Official Silence Cloaks Boat Hijacking Details

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Official silence cloaked most of the details today in the hijacking of a shrimp trawler which left two men dead and a woman gravely wounded.

The two were slain before dawn Tuesday after going aboard with a woman and three children and forcing its captain, Ray Penland, to put to sea. They were quoted as saying they wanted to go Campeche, Mexico.

Only Penland and crewman Ton Walkup were aboard as the hijackers quietly seized control of the craft during the weekend.

The captain and bodies of the two men were brought

ashore here Tuesday night. A Coast Guard cutter, delayed by fog, towed the shrimp trawler to neighboring Port Isabel, at the south tip of Texas.

Penland told newsmen about his trawler being commandeered by two bandits with shotguns, one of the weapons sawed off. Sometime after heading into the Gulf of Mexico, he said, one of the hijackers slept and "I hit him over the head with a pipe."

At that point agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation interrupted and ordered him to disclose nothing more.

A lawyer for the boat's own-

ers, John Black, said a public statement would be made later. The Mr. Tucker is owned by Bobby Bullington and operated by the Green Bay Shrimp Co. at Freeport, on the Upper Texas Coast.

Coast Guardsmen identified the slain pair as Royce L. Boland of San Diego, Calif., and David Joe Dillman from an undetermined point in Iowa.

The wounded woman, Rhonda Lynn Schultz, 25, underwent surgery at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station's hospital. Doctors said a pistol bullet shattered her hip.

An FBI agent said newsmen would be permitted to talk to Mrs. Schultz if she gave permission after recovering from sedation.

Her mother, Mrs. Charles Rathbun, said Mrs. Schultz left San Diego Dec. 3 en route to Oregon with only one child—her son Michael, 5—and "presumably Royce Boland." Mrs. Rathbun said Mrs. Schultz was divorcing her husband. There was no explanation for the presence of the other children.

"When my daughter said they were going to Oregon," the San Diego mother related. "I said, 'You're leaving, aren't you? I don't like him (Boland). I don't approve of this new way of life.'"

The children, said to be 2 to 5 years old, were brought to the county juvenile home at Brownsville.

2 Kidnaped Children On Trawler

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two of three children found aboard a hijacked shrimp trawler were identified today as those taken at gunpoint from their foster home in Ohio.

The father of the children, Royce Lee Boland of San Diego, Calif., was one of two men shot to death in the hijacking.

Niles, Ohio, police said Malinda Boland, 6, and her brother, Billy William Boland, 4, were abducted at gunpoint Dec. 8.

Official silence cloaked most other details of the incident which also left a woman gravely wounded.

The two men were slain before dawn Tuesday after going aboard the trawler with a woman and three children and forcing the vessel's captain, Ray Penland, to put to sea.

The men were quoted as saying they wanted to go to Campeche, Mexico.

Personal Effects Of Lee Oswald Worth \$3,000

DALLAS (AP) — The government says the personal effects of Lee Harvey Oswald, alleged killer of President Kennedy, are worth only \$3,000—not the \$17,729 value placed on them by collectors.

U.S. District Court Judge Joe E. Estes ruled Tuesday that to place a higher value on the articles would be to appeal to any "depraved mind" contemplating assassination as a means to enrich an assassin's family with historically valuable property.

Marina Oswald Port, Oswald's widow, and the government had agreed earlier that the property before the assassination was worth only \$3,000.

"The nation and its people should not be required to pay a bounty for items of evidence upon which the Warren Commission based its report," Estes said.

Oswald's property includes a dairy, family photographs and his marriage license. "To allow an award above the \$3,000 stipulated value would create in a depraved mind contemplating the destruction of the life of one of the nation's highest officials an additional incentive for the assassination because the crime assuredly would result in the enrichment of the assassin's spouse or other beneficiary, resulting from the enhanced value of his possessions," Estes said.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS—Pampa High School students are at it again—spreading the Christmas Spirit. Shown above are Laquita Plemons (right), Steve Brown (center) and Brenda Scott. Brenda and Steve are co-chairmen of the project sponsored by Mrs. Mary Lynn Hardin. Under the project PHS students have gathered lots of toys for the orphans at Panhandle's St. Ann's Orphanage. This is just one of the projects of PHS students. Earlier in the year PHS sponsored a toy night, allowing students to donate used toys to the needy youngsters in the Pampa area.

(Staff Photo)

Government Announces Pollution Control Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced new air pollution control standards for all new plants being built in five major U.S. industries.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said about 35 to 40 industries will be assigned new-plant standards over the next few years.

Tuesday's standards cover fossil-fueled steam generating plants, both for industrial steam and electric power; large solid-waste

incinerators; Portland cement plants; nitric acid plants; and sulfuric acid plants.

They apply to new plants or plant modifications started after last Aug. 17, when the standards were first proposed. Existing plants in these categories eventually will be governed by state controls implementing national standards.

While noting that the new-plant standards themselves would not eliminate existing pollution, Ruckelshaus called

them "the kind of preventive medicine that we have not been applying in the past and that is so necessary if we are to have clean air in this country."

Incinerators burning more than 50 tons per day of solid waste are covered, but special-purpose incinerators are not. The standards limit emissions from new and modified incinerators to about 8 per cent as much smoke and dust as an uncontrolled plant.

Shrimpers Pull Many Barrels Of Skin-Burning Chemicals

HOUSTON (AP) — An official of the National Maritime Fisheries Service said Tuesday shrimpers working in the Gulf of Mexico have been pulling in 55-gallon barrels of skinburning chemicals with their nets.

Ormand H. Farley said a report on the contents of the barrels is being awaited from the Environmental Protection Agency.

But in a Dec. 14 report he urged federal and state officials to take immediate

action to prevent dumping of pollutants in offshore fishing grounds.

Farley said the chemical wastes are a threat to shrimp crews and to consumers who might eat shrimp contaminated by the barrels aboard ship.

Hugh C. Yantis Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board said Tuesday he queried last week three companies whose names were on the barrels but all denied they came from their plants.

The Shell oil refinery here said it has never dumped wastes in the sea but has sold their barrels to others who may have used them.

The Shell Chemical Co. plant here said it stopped ocean dumping last Jan. 27. The GAF Corp. plant at Texas City said it quit in October.

Both companies used a dis-

posal contractor, the Deepsea Disposal Service, operating out of Seabrook.

Yantis took the action after receiving complaints from State Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and State Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi.

Farley said 300 to 400 barrels have been snagged in nets this year. A rash of barrel nettings were reported last April, he said and there was another upsurge in December.

"This is one of the most critical problems we've run up against," said Robert G. Maurermann of Brownsville, executive secretary of the Texas Shrimp Association. He said most Texas shrimp are caught within 40 miles of shore.

Under U.S. Army Corps of Engineers clearance, the waste barrels are supposed to be sunk in a specified area off the Continental Shelf about 125 miles south of Galveston in 400 fathoms of water.

Smith Has No Definite Date For Special Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith says it will be at least sometime in January or February before he decides on a definite date for the 1972 special legislative session.

"It's not going to be before then," Smith, a surprise candidate for a third term, told reporters Tuesday. "I'm going to visit with the comptroller after the first of the year about the state's financial condition and decide after that on the special session."

Feb. 7 is the filing deadline for political candidates who are to vote in the May 6 primary ballot.

Smith said his decision on the session—which is necessary to finance state operations for the next year because Smith vetoed half of the two-year appropriations bill passed by the 1971 legislature—would not be influenced by Speaker Gus Mutscher's situation. A number of legislators have asked Smith to call a special session as soon as possible in order that House members might consider ousting Mutscher and electing another speaker before the 1973 regular session.

Mutscher is under indictment on a charge of bribery in connection with the stock fraud scandal and is scheduled for trial Feb. 28.

Smith pointed out that no matter for what purpose the special session is called, the House members could take action on the speakership once it is in session. The speaker is elected by House members but representatives can not act unless they are in official session. Only the governor can call a special session before the regular 1973 session.

"We want to call a session at the most feasible time," Smith said. He added that July 1 would be about the latest date that could be selected and still give the legislature time to adequately consider state spending for the business year that begins Sept. 1, 1972—and the new taxes that likely will be needed.

Smith had indicated previously he would like a session in June if possible.

Smith said his gubernatorial campaign would become active after the first of the year.

Minneapolis Judge Rules On Prostitution

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A city judge has ruled that the prostitution ordinance in Minneapolis is unconstitutional because it discriminates against women.

The ordinance also is unconstitutionally vague, Judge Neil Riley said Tuesday.

He said that "by prohibiting only women, but not men, from indiscriminately engaging in sexual intercourse, the ordinance violates the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

"This court is of the opinion that intelligent just-minded citizens cannot rationally say that a female's offering her body indiscriminately for sexual intercourse poses any greater threat to the health, safety or welfare of the community than identical conduct by a male," Riley said.

Houston Attorneys To File Suit Against Picketing Ships

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the Port of Houston plan to file an appeal after a federal judge Tuesday refused to stop picketing of foreign flag ships which have caused a claimed \$1 million in loss to the port.

U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton ruled Tuesday he had no jurisdiction to stop the picketing of the ships by six U.S. maritime unions which claim foreign ships are taking jobs away from American seamen by hiring cheaper foreign labor.

In Galveston, State District Court Judge Donald Markle continued a similar suit brought by the City of Galveston against the six unions until Dec. 29. A temporary restraining order stopping the picketing which was entered Dec. 13 was also continued until the Dec. 29 hearing.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association have refused to cross the "informational" picket lines set up by the six unions.

George Altwater, executive director of the Port of Houston, testified Tuesday that the pickets had affected at least 11 Liberian.

Panamanian and Honduran vessels docked at or destined for Houston since Oct. 30.

"The economic impact of these pickets on the citizens and taxpayers of Harris County (Houston) is well in excess of \$1 million," Altwater said.

The six unions are the International Organization of Masters, Mates & Pilots, the National Maritime Union, the Radio Officers Union of United Telegraph Workers, the American Radio Association, the Seafarers International Union and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

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Dollar Weakens Slightly In Foreign Exchanges

LONDON (AP) — America's devalued dollar weakened slightly in European foreign exchanges today but in Tokyo the dollar closed just below its ceiling level with the Japanese yen.

Dealers said that volume was light with no sign of a start of any move out of European currencies and into dollars. West Germany cuts its prime lending rate from 4.5 to 4 per cent in a move to spur the outflow of huge dollar reserves.

There was no sign of a weakening of European lending rates, showing that speculators were still holding on to the billions of Eurodollars they had borrowed in recent months.

Austria and South Africa set new parity rates with the

dollar for their currencies. The Austrian national Bank set the dollar's value at 23.30 shillings with a 2 1/2 per cent margin above and below within which the shilling will be allowed to fluctuate. The rate since May had been 24.75 shillings for one dollar.

South Africa made its rand equal to \$1.32 seven cents less than the previous rate. The South African government Tuesday announced a 12.25 per cent devaluation of the rand's gold value.

In the Soviet Union, banks continued to charge an 8 per cent commission on each dollar changed, pending official announcement of a new dollar-ruble parity. This amounted to an effective 8 per cent increase in the ruble's value.

Dowdy Trial Moving Into Its Final Stage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Government prosecutors were expected to present rebuttal evidence today as the bribery conspiracy trial of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., moved into its final stages.

The defense rested its case Tuesday with testimony by William R. Thompson, a Washington real estate salesman who said he saw no one give Dowdy a suitcase the government claims contained a \$25,000 bribe in 1965.

Thompson, 59, who lives in Shadyside, Md., testified he met Dowdy by chance in a Washington airport on Sept. 22, 1965, and flew with him to Atlanta.

Dowdy met with Leonard R. Wilson, an executive of the Alabama Citizens' Council, and all three spent the 90 minutes in the airport lounge.

Thompson said.

Wilson entered virtually the

same testimony earlier in the seven-week trial in U.S. District Court, but two government witnesses said Dowdy was given the briefcase containing \$25,000 to help sidetrack a Justice Department probe of a Maryland home improvements firm.

Dowdy, also 59, is accused of interstate transportation of an alleged bribe; two counts of conspiracy and five of lying to a federal grand jury.

Prosecutors were expected today to recall Grayson W. Foster, a key defense witness who testified Monday a government witness bragged of framing Dowdy and having the 19-year House veteran "on the hook."

The government witness, Nathan H. Cohen, was president of the Maryland firm facing a federal probe. He was placed on probation after pleading guilty to one count of fraud in an unrelated case.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	34.12	34.30	34.34	33.85	34.00
Apr	32.85	32.80	32.80	32.75	32.80
June	32.42	32.47	32.47	32.30	32.37
Aug	32.07	32.10	32.10	32.00	32.00
Oct	31.60	31.55	31.55	31.55	31.52
Dec	31.50				
Wheat					\$1.47 1/2
Milo					\$2.90 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

	%	%
Amarco	2 1/2	2 1/2
AMC	2 1/2	2 1/2
Franklin Life	2 1/2	2 1/2
Citibank Life	1 1/2	1 1/2
ISI	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6	6
Nat. Old Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	14 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Life	48 1/2	49 1/2
So. West Life	44	44
Stratford	7 1/2	8 1/2
BI	2 1/2	2 1/2

The following 10 30 NY stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman 100 American Tel and Tel

American Brands	42
Anacosta	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Cabot	38 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
DIA	30
DPA	7 1/2
Dupont	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2
Ford	7 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2
Gen Motors	38 1/2
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
Goodyear	34 1/2
IBM	34 1/2
Marcor Inc	22 1/2
Pennsylvania	30 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	16 1/2
Sears Roebuck	100 1/2
Skelly	49 1/2
Stand Oil of Indiana	68 1/2
Stand Oil of N.Y.	7 1/2
Southwestern Pub Serv	13 1/2
SWC	19 1/2
Telco	32 1/2
U.S. Steel	31 1/2

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Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Obituaries

JOE P. HYATT
Funeral services were to be held today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler for Joe Preston Hyatt, 64, who died Monday night in an Amarillo nursing home. Burial was to be in the Wheeler Cemetery.

Born in Carl, Okla., he lived in Wheeler from 1921 to 1945, when he moved to Fort Benton. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by one son, Joe R. Hyatt of Dallas; three brothers, Frank Hyatt of Wheeler, Jim Hyatt of Olton and W. C. Hyatt of Fort Benton; one sister, Mrs. Inabell Manuney of Amarillo; and one grandchild.

Mainly About People

Clothing sale Teens boys-girls 1148 Terrace. 665-4092.
Male apricot AKC toy poodle puppies. \$25. 665-1230
Rummage Sale 1212 S. Barnes Wednesday-Friday. (Adv.)

This gift does all the work.

General Electric Steam-Dry Iron
• Instant steam to dry
• Accurate all-fabric dial
• Teflon II® coated sole plate
• Perfectly balanced, easy to handle

\$8.88

ZALES
My, how you've changed
Toumown Coronado Center

Jenkins Cocktails Ready to serve... just open and pour.

JENKINS
Screwdriver Whiskey Sour
TOM COLLINS
SCREWDRIVER WHISKEY SOUR
Justine Ready to Serve Cocktails 475 Quart. 75 Proof. Double Quality Corporation, Ltd., Houston, Texas, 03126

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FURR'S Cafeteria
We will close at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, to so our employees may enjoy Christmas with their families.
Come Dine with Us on Sunday, Dec. 26th!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

THURSDAY MENU
Barbecued Spare ribs in Sauce 89¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 99¢
Country Style Corn
Fried Spinach 22¢
Strawberry Cream Cheese & Sour Cream Gelatin 30¢
Apple Cabbage Slaw 22¢
Peach Banana Pie 30¢
Hot Mince-meat Pie with Rum Sauce 30¢

FRIDAY MENU
Charbroiled Chopped Beef Steak 69¢
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce \$1.19
Sunshine Carrots
Fried Mush Puppies 20¢
Cranberry Orange Relish 25¢
Marinated Green Bean Salad 26¢
German Chocolate Pie 35¢
Pumpkin Pie 30¢

Your Christmas store

STILL SHOPPING? NO PROBLEM. THERE'S PLENTY TO SEE ON SALE AT WARDS!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Last minute GIFT SALE



VALUE like this made Wards famous!
OUTSTANDING!
SAVE \$10.00!
MEN'S CORDUROY COATS
THICKLY PILE LINED TO TAME WINTER IN STYLE
\$25.00
REGULARLY \$35
Made in Canada by winter experts! Luxuriously warm, ruggedly handsome, incredibly sale-priced! Brawny cotton has fleecy Orlon® acrylic-viscose rayon pile lining. Suede trim. 36-46.
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS



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OUTSTANDING!
MEN'S '6 STRIPED SHIRT AND SOLID TIE SET, PRICE CUT 2.12
Great color-tuned combo includes polyester-cotton shirt and polyester tie. 14 1/2-16 1/2. **3.88**
CUFF-LINK FLATTERY
A colorful assortment to go with all the now shirts. Handsomely gift boxed. **\$5**



VALUE like this made Wards famous!
OUTSTANDING!
SAVE \$5!
Boys take winter by storm in brawny corduroy herders
\$20.00
REGULARLY \$25
Rugged coats! 2-layered yokes, big patch pockets, furry trim really rev up the style! Ribless cotton corduroy has curly acrylic pile lining, collar, trim. 14-20. Sizes 8-12 similar to illst. "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS
Reg. 14.99 Now 9.99



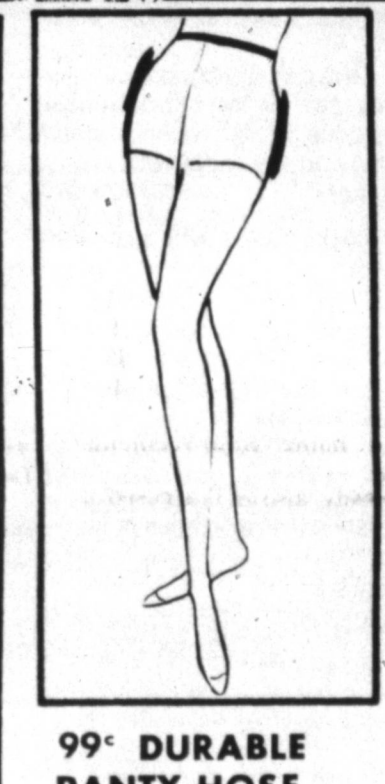
REGULAR 3.99 "MAGIC CROSS" BRA IS SEAMLESS FOR SMOOTH CURVES
Dacron® polyester; easy-stretch nylon-spandex. Natural shaping! A, B, C 32-38. **2.77**



BOYS' 5.99 UNLINED CPO JACKETS CHASE WINTER'S CHILLS, 2.99 OFF!
Fresh plaids spark blend of wool and other fibers. Warm acrylic pile lining. 8-20. Save! **3.00**



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Eiderlon® cotton-rayon; acetate or nylon tricot. Solids, great prints. Misses' S, M, L. **2 for \$1**



99¢ DURABLE PANTY HOSE
Nude heel nylon; won't run below a snag. In fashion tones. Proportioned for superb fit. **74¢**



MEN'S '6-'9 DRESS SHIRTS
Long-point or regular collar styles in wrinkle-shy polyester-cottons. 14 1/2 to 17. Save! **1/2 PRICE**



FORWARD LOOK FASHIONS AT A GREAT LOW PRICE
Terrific knits greet the season! New shapes, Spring colors, too! Polyester-rayon, acetate, more! Juniors', misses' and half sizes. Junior size shown. **\$15-\$17**
SPECIAL BUY EACH



GROW SLEEPERS
Kodel® polyester-cotton thermal weave; shrink-controlled. Non-skid plastic soles. 1 to 8. **1.97** Each



GIRLS' REG. '9 QUILTED ROBES
Long, lovely! Patchwork cottons, solid nylons. Flounce hems, frills. 7 to 14. Machine-wash. **4.88**



3-PC. PANTSET REGULARLY \$10
Holiday group! Acrylic tunic, flare-leg pants, color-cued blouse. All machine-wash. Girl's 7-14. **6.88**



1.29 OPAQUE PANTY HOSE
Sheer and opaque in 100% nylon. Great colors; petite, average and tall. Save! **99¢** Pair



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Reversible ratchet, flex-handle, crossbar, extension, 23 sockets, adapter, spinner, case. **\$25**
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Senior Center Corner

BY LINNIE CHANDLER
 Due to the extremely cold weather, the senior citizens missed two meetings. However, Thursday afternoon they met at Columbus Hall to observe the December birthdays and to have the annual Christmas program. A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Cleo Meadows.
 Roy Sparkman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was speaker for the occasion and was introduced by the sponsoring organization.
 Mr. Sparkman paid tribute to Pampa as a beautiful city and as a good place to live, saying, also, that it takes all ages to make this true.

D.V. Biggers, principal of Austin elementary school, introduced Mrs. J.E. Dunn, school music teacher. Mrs. Dunn and her fifth and sixth grade students presented a program entitled, 'Christmas Around the World,' telling how the birth of Christ is commemorated differently in different sections of the world—even in different parts of the United States.
 Then Dear Ole Santa, with his familiar 'Ho, Ho Ho', appeared to help the 27 Altusans distribute gifts to the 67 senior citizens.
 Next meeting will be Jan. 6, 1972.

**Curried Pastry
 Hors d'Oeuvre**

Add a little curry powder, dash of dry mustard and crumbled savory to pie crust mix. Roll out on floured board; brush with melted butter; cover with sliced almonds. Cut with cookie cutter; bake on cookie sheet at 425 degrees just until golden (few minutes).

He pointed out some potentials where the senior citizens of Pampa could be very helpful. They do play a vital part, he said, but there are yet goals to be met.
 Mrs. Rufe Jordan read a Christmas story of the yesteryears, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson.



Tell daughter to stop describing her sex life

By Abigail Van Buren
 (© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters; one is 31, and the other is 33. They are both married to nice men. The younger daughter is my problem. Whenever we are at a family gathering she brings up the subject of sex, and she keeps talking about the wonderful sex lives she and her husband have. No one else in the family talks this openly about such things, not that there is anything wrong with married people having good sex lives. But shouldn't that be a private matter?

I told this daughter to please not go into any more detailed stories about her personal sex life in front of the relatives, and she blew up at me saying I should "get with it" and get rid of my old fashioned ideas.

Abby, if you tell me I should change my ways, I will try. But I still feel that a person's sex life should not be discussed in company. Am I wrong? —"NOT WITH IT"

DEAR NOT: Not in my book. Tell your daughter to soft-pedal the commercials or people will think she's trying to cover up an incompatible marriage. [That should shut her up.]

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a boy keeps trying to bite your ear?
 —ARDELLA

DEAR ARDELLA: If the "boy" is under 18 months old, he could be teething; over 18, he is teasing.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in the spring, which brings up a problem I don't know how to handle.

I stood up for my girl friend, three years ago. At that time I promised her that when I got married she could stand up for me. My sister, who is two years older than I am, is a nun of the Dominican Order, and three years ago nuns couldn't be in a wedding party or I would not have made that promise to my girl friend. Well, the rules changed, and now my sister can participate in my wedding, and I want her to. And she wants to in the worst way.

I explained all this to my girl friend, and practically got down on my knees and begged her to be a bridesmaid instead. She turned me down, saying if she couldn't stand up for me she wouldn't even come to my wedding.

What would YOU do in my place?
 —SIS

DEAR SIS: I'd tell my girl friend that I will miss her, and I'd get off my knees.

DEAR ABBY: Re Grandma and rice: Grandma hopes that at her funeral someone will leave behind a bit of rice from a wedding that just took place, and that those who see it will smile at the joy it must have brought.

Grandma is overreacting, and you aren't thinking too clearly either, Abby. Obviously, neither of you has ever seen a wedding turned into a disaster when a guest slips on the rice and breaks a leg.

I do not allow rice to be thrown in the church, in the parish hall, or on any church property.

If the reception is at the country club, great. Throw rice everywhere!
 —HOUSTON PASTOR

DEAR PASTOR: You mean if someone breaks a leg at the country club it's all right?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Miss Texas Teenager Pageant Set

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Texas Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Convention Hall at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio on July 28-29, 1972. On the date of July 29, a Miss Texas Teen-Ager will be named, and the young lady who wins the title will be sent to the National Finals in Atlanta, Ga., with her expenses paid. She will enjoy a 4-day trip, with the actual national finals taking place on Aug. 26, 1972.

Girls will be judged, ages 13-17, on their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance. It is not a bathing suit or talent contest. The pageant is recognized by civic and political leaders, as well as educational leaders across the country.

Judging will be handled by a

panel of outstanding judges from the state of Texas on the dates listed. It is open to all girls ages 13-17 who are residents of the state of Texas, and are United States citizens. There is no entrance fee. The official theme of this year's pageant is "What's Right About America?" Any young ladies desiring to obtain applications may do so by writing to the Official Certification Headquarters for the State of Texas, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Ill. 61072.

**Ginger Pear
 Holiday Salad**

Place drained canned pear halves on lettuce leaves and dollop ground ginger-spiced mayonnaise into their cavities. Garnish each salad generously with roasted slivered almonds and a maraschino cherry with stem.



"FUR" all we know, a tweed coat trimmed with a brown moutonlike fur is the best way to go anywhere. Miss Portrait does it in a pink and brown wool tweed (left) and cuts it off below the boot top. Miss Gallery's quilted



brushed-denim, double-breasted midi coat (right) has a denimlike Sherpa collar and warm quilted lining. The designer pulls it in nice and close with a three-quarter self-belt.

Better or 'Fur' Worse

By HELEN HENNESSY
 NEA Women's Editor
 NEW YORK (NEA) —

Believe it or not there used to be a market called the "fur trim" market. This was not part of the regular fur market located on Seventh Avenue around 30th Street in New York. Instead, it was nestled in buildings on some of the side streets in the upper '30s between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. This so-called market consisted of manufacturers who turned out fur-trimmed coats, suits and nothing else. The salesmen, often the owners of the

companies, were of the over-50, cigar-smoking ilk.

In those days a fur-trimmed coat started out as a luxury and then became a necessity. This category boomed for years at both retail and wholesale levels. The styling remained exactly the same year after year. These coats didn't keep up with the fashion times and soon were referred to as "mama" coats by those in the business. They were the cold weather security blankets of little old ladies. It was a classic example of how a really profitable and going business fell to pieces.

**"TOPS"
 Club Meets**

The Lota Pounds Off "TOPS" Club met recently at Central Baptist Church. Twelve members met for an early weigh-in followed by a Christmas salad supper held in the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas.

The club "fruit basket" was awarded to Mrs. Omer White, and the "pig" was given to Mrs. Randuall Schulz, and the "Ha Ha Jar" was drawn by Mrs. Ray Ramey.

The club recorded a loss of 4 1/4 pounds.

Members attending were Mmes. Gene Hinds, Jeana Hinds, Elmer Williams, Bob Fick, Ray Ramey, Archie Chisum, Fred Hutchens, Tom Rodgers, Leon Brown, Omer White, Randuall Schulz, and one guest, Mrs. Minnie Harnisch, mother of Mrs. Tom Rodgers.

Okay for that. Now fur-trimmed coats are as contemporary as tomorrow because they are being created by designers who create for coat manufacturers who, in turn, are willing to manufacture whatever they think people want. Fur trims today may be army surplus

**Music Teachers
 Meet For Dinner**

The Pampa Music Teachers Association met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley for a Christmas dinner.

Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley showed the group slides of their recent vacation to the Washington, D.C. area.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Calvin Whatley, Carl Shafer, W.M. Cooper, Charles Parr, Harris Brinson, Mrs. Lois Fagan, Miss Eloise Lane, and Tracy D. Cary.

coats next week. But they're keeping up with the times, which is the name of the game.

Two leading manufacturers who have included fur-trimmed coats in their fall collections are Miss Gallery and Miss Portrait. Their fur-trimmed coats are so expertly executed that it's hard to tell which came first—the idea for the coat or the fur trim. Fur is combined with all kinds of unorthodox fabrics such as quilting and colorful tweeds.

Where to wear fur-trimmed coats has changed from bygone years. The term "dress-up" doesn't mean what it used to. Fur-trimmed coats which were worn by suburban mothers who chauffeured their children to school and scout meetings aren't exactly what these firms have in mind, either.

Their midi length fur-trimmed coats go "further." They go with pants, over dresses and skirts. They go to the nearest places and to the "furthest." And wherever they go they create a fashion furor.

**Lamar Has
 Regular Meeting**

Mrs. Robert Walker presented a report on her trip to the PTA State Convention held recently in Dallas when the Lamar PTA met Dec. 16 for their regular meeting. The theme of the convention was "Who Says We Can't, We Can Help In Problem Solving."

Mrs. Tom Dunn presided for the regular business meeting. Rev. Jerald Barnard, pastor of the Pampa Church of Christ, gave the spiritual thought on Christmas and its true meaning.

The Lamar PTA project for 1971-72 will be to buy new furniture for the teachers lounge.

The Christmas program was presented by Lamar Red Blazer Choir under the direction of Mrs. Sue Higdon.

They gave the "Alter of Christmas."

The next meeting will be "Father's Night", Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

DECEMBER PLENTIFULS
 It's later than you think! Extension home economists remind that it's nearing the end of another year and time to plan for nutritious holiday eating. So remember these December food plentifuls: broiler-fryers, potatoes, apples, applesauce and apple juice, rice, fresh pears, cranberries, cranberry sauce and cranberry juice cocktail, split peas, pork, turkey and eggs.

The Lamar PTA project for 1971-72 will be to buy new furniture for the teachers lounge.

The Christmas program was presented by Lamar Red Blazer Choir under the direction of Mrs. Sue Higdon.

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 FOR THE OFFICE"

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I say, old bean—here's what I call real comfort!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
 It's a chair, it's a lounge. You can punch it, plump it, push it into new and different shapes.
 Upholstered in the new wet look vinyl. Available in black, lime, yellow and orange.

\$24⁹⁵

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 Every Evening
 Until CHRISTMAS
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**Granny
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Black or
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Women's and
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ALKA-SELTZER
 REG. 75¢
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WITH IRON
**ONE-A-DAY
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 REG \$3.29 **\$2.09**
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Shop Ideal Drugs for the Best Selections
 of:
 HYNOTIQUE, PRIMITIF, GOLDEN WOODS,
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 Plus Other Fine Gifts For
 That Special One!

**CINDERELLA REG. OR HARD TO HOLD
 HAIR
 SPRAY**
 REG 99¢
 13 oz
 CAN **39¢**



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DEC. 23
Your birthday today: The sensation is similar to having the brakes suddenly released—and you're off to a flying start on all material fronts. While you're putting together prize winning combinations, remember to nourish your soul with prayer and regular meditation. Today's natives are serious, original thinkers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: This is about the end of non-seasonal work for a while, and little seasonally significant transactions remain to be done. Expect let-down and distractions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Whatever your proposal, it tends to draw an initial refusal from conservative thinkers. Temporarily a bit.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You should be adept enough to pull your share of a disagreement out and go your way in peace.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Time to complete details of your schemes runs out soon. Begin early enough to make the rounds to search for the little items yet needed.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Start before resistance forms in your path, or prepare some diplomatic pressure moves to counter objections. You have quite a lot of ground to cover.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Whatever you can look after

in person tends to come thru all right; what is in the hands of helpers, agents, friends may go astray or need special care.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A good question skillfully posed precludes a hundred troublesome details later. Be alert as well as tactful.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Sudden decisions are almost certain to bring down side effects you hadn't wanted. Drastic corrective measures tend to make situations worse.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Stay on the surface, live and let live. There's much good fun in sharing sports and hobbies if you can find the time for them. It should be a lively, interesting day.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Real friendship exists where you'd least suspect. Today you may find some expression of its existence and prospects.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Reconiliation, improvement in family circumstances are featured. Gather friends and relatives about for a festive party.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Nothing goes quite as planned, but neither does anything go very far off the track—unless you want it to. Realistically count your resources.

HD Council Has Party

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council held its Christmas party in the agricultural building. For the program, Mrs. Rufe Jordan presented a Christmas reading. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Gladys Stone.

Refreshments of Christmas sweets, coffee and hot apple juice were served. Members brought gifts to be given to the aged and needy for Christmas. Attending were Mmes. Estelle Purvis, Oleta Carlton, Lottie Reynolds, Donnie Lee Brown, Leta F. Lewis, Lettie Smith, Darline Burks, Barbara Shaw, Barbara Smith, Nell Trumm, Helen Hogan, Betty King, Gretchen Templin, Belle Golden, Cora Lee Robertson, Florence Rife, Virginia Harvey, Karen Skaggs, Lazetta Grant, Mary Muns, Jack Benton, Maye Cude, Gladys Stone, June Rowan; Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county HD agent; Miss Patricia Henderson, assistant HD agent.

Guests were Mrs. Twila Daugherty and Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

Skellytown Class Has Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) — The Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for their annual Christmas party and turkey dinner with the ladies husbands as special guests. The tables were covered with white cloths with an over lay of red net and each table centered with a Christmas bouquet flanked by tall red tapers.

The invocation was given by W. H. Evans. After the dinner, Mrs. J.C. Jarvis gave a devotional on "Birth of Christ." She also read a poem entitled "Thinkin' About Christmas."

The class teacher, Mrs. Bill Houghton and assistant teacher, Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, were presented gifts from the class members. The members also presented a black board to the teacher for their Sunday school room.

The party closed with a prayer by Clyde Horner.

Christmas Party

MOBEETIE (Spl.) — The Mt. View Quilting club held their annual Christmas Party recently in the Totty School. Lelia Roberts was hostess for the day.

A bountiful dinner of chicken and dressing with all the trimmings was enjoyed. A visit from Santa in his red suit was made in the afternoon and he handed out the gifts from the tree.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 8th. Visitors attending were Oleta Harris, Mary Ellen McClellan and Eva McClellan. Members present were Madia Allen, Barbara Helton, Mable Dickey, Fannie Whitten, Mary Brewer, Norma Loure, Bulah Grimes, Juanita Smith, Lelia Roberts and "Santa" Albert Helton.

Members attending were Mmes. Holt Barber, William Cornman, Robert Cotter, Larry Cross, Rodney DeFever, Joe Franklin, J.R. Holloway, Mike Holmgren, David Holt, Homer Johnson, McHenry Lane, Aubrey Steele, Frank Stolfa, Jack Ward, John Warner, Floyd Weathershee, Ernest Wilkinson, and John Young.

Yuletide Celebrations Described To Women

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club held its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ernest B. Wilkinson, south of city.

After the business meeting, Mrs. William Cornman introduced the program, entitled "The Festival of the Home," which was presented by Mrs. Mike Holmgren and Mrs. Homer Johnson.

"When we think of the Festival of the Home, the festival of Christmas comes to our mind as the most important occasion of the year," Mrs. Johnson told the women. "When we are nearing this holiday or Holy

Day, we think of it as a period of religious devotion and general relaxation, mixed with the joy of children and families being together around the brightly lighted, tinsel decorated tree."

Mrs. Holmgren told of the history of Christmas and its origin.

Mrs. Johnson gave a history of the holiday celebration in Texas, which she described as being "filled with zest."

"Texas is a world in itself, and it has enjoyed a variety of Christmases," she said, "such as a plantation type, a French yule, Spanish traditional holiday and German. However, the bouncy cowboy holiday is nothing like anywhere in America, or anywhere else on Earth."

She told how the cowboy headed for town as the "good season" arrived. She said the ballad, "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball," tells the story of the lively celebration. She then read excerpts from the ballad.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Holmgren closed the program by reading selections from "The Night of the Child," a Christmas story, by Luise Putcamp Jr.

Members attending were Mmes. Holt Barber, William Cornman, Robert Cotter, Larry Cross, Rodney DeFever, Joe Franklin, J.R. Holloway, Mike Holmgren, David Holt, Homer Johnson, McHenry Lane, Aubrey Steele, Frank Stolfa, Jack Ward, John Warner, Floyd Weathershee, Ernest Wilkinson, and John Young.

Christmas Party Held

Delta Kappa Gamma society held its Christmas luncheon in the First Christian Church, with the Theta Delta chapter of Panhandle and the Beta Delta chapter of Pampa meeting jointly.

Initiation preceded the luncheon. New members of the Beta Delta chapter are Mmes. Vera May Eubanks, Kendra Faulkner and Eula Morris. Theta Delta initiates were Mrs. Kay Burk of Groom and Mrs. Marion Johnson of White Deer.

The tables were decorated in red and white and the head table was centered with an arrangement of red roses.

Mrs. James Malone was guest speaker, whose talk was entitled "Christmas Story."

Hostesses for the luncheon were Miss Pearl Spough, chairman; and Mmes. Geraldine Rumpy, Chloe Darden and Ann DiCosimo.

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In White
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The Home of Fashion and Road Shoes
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Ask Santa to wrap an **IN-SINK-ERATOR** garbage disposer instead.

After the big Christmas meal (not to mention the other 109 meals a year), all that's left is a lot of garbage to wrap and scrap. So why not get out of the garbage-wrapping for good? A stainless steel In-Sink-Erator disposer whisks any kind of food waste right down the drain. And no other disposer is so trouble free. In-Sink-Erator will give you a holiday from garbage for many Christmas to come.

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COMPLETE STOCK CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
1/2 off Retail

Reg: 49¢ Bounty or Viva paper-Reg. 30¢ **88¢**

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REG. 1.26 LISTERINE **69¢**

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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE LAST MINUTE GIFTS

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REG. 22.95 **\$14.88**

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Regular Or Super 8 MM
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REGISTER AT HEARD-JONES YOU MAY WIN \$150 value Stereo Set

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NEW PRESTO Mist Hair Curler

Conditioning mist prevents dryness, split ends—gives a fast, long-lasting set

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Works like a Toaster Broils both sides at once!

FAST EASY BROILING—Two elements mean faster broiling for steaks, chops, bacon, hamburgers, chicken, sausage, sandwiches, lock-in natural flavor.

REGULAR \$29.95 **\$21.95**

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New Presto Jumbo Fry Pan Decorator colors
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FREE! GIFT WRAP!

WESTINGHOUSE Flash Cubes 3 cubes per package
12 shots in A package. **77¢**

BENRUS WATCHES
Your choice of Values to \$75.00 **\$29.88**

COMPLETE STOCK TOYS **25% off Retail**



THIS NEW MULTI-MILLION dollar sea-life park is located next to Turnpike Stadium and Six Flags. The city-owned family entertainment center will contain seven

separate sections representing seven seas of the world. The park will feature performing dolphins, a killer whale, sea lions and roller skating penguins.

Sea-Life Park In Arlington Will Be Completed In April

Construction of SEVEN SEAS, the city-owned sea-life park in Arlington, is nearing completion. That's the word from Hollis Pollard, general manager of the City's Entertainment Division.

Pollard said the park would open its gates on April 1 to host thousands of visitors to an adventure around the world. The 35-acre facility will have seven basic themes representing the seven seas of

the world. The various attractions include the Arctic Ocean, the Mediterranean Sea, the Indian Ocean, the Sea of Cortez, the Caribbean Sea, the Sea of Japan and the South Seas.

For the Japanese Adventure. Children can feed the Koi fish while their parents sip Japanese tea and munch on fortune cookies. Geisha girls will relate stories of the orient.

For excitement, we move, to the Indian Ocean, home of "Newtka," the killer whale. The two-ton charmer will amaze the audience as the trainer rides his back around the twenty-foot deep pool. Over 713,000 gallons of water are required to "furnish" Newtka's home.

For comedy, the tour moves to the Sea of Cortez. Here, performing penguins delight their audiences. Besides roller skating, the penguins draw attention to themselves by various antics and behaviors.

Sea lions balance a ball on their nose as well as play a silver trumpet. "Yukon," a 350-pound sea lion, plays baseball with his trainer. Two huge elephant seals bellow as they wait to perform. "Pancho" tips the scales at about 2,500 pounds and highlights his performance by smoking a pipe.

The cool breezes of the South Seas summon guests to beneath the water's surface for an aquatic performance with mermaids and underwater actors.

Several educational exhibits will be located throughout the entire park. Three different restaurants offer a cuisine that is related to its location in one of the SEVEN SEAS areas.

Officials of the city-owned park say about 5 1/2 hours is required to see everything. Pollard commented, "We expect about a million people to visit SEVEN SEAS and see Major League Baseball this next summer."

Christmas Also For Grownups

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Millions of adults this week will tell each other, "Well, after all, Christmas is for the children." They will say this in a tone implying that all the exhilaration, confusion and excitement of the yuletide have no part in an ordered grownup world.

But most of them are unconscious hypocrites. They are secretly pleased by the warm emotionalism of the season, because adults never outgrow the need for love. Christmas is for grownups, too.

Outside of a red-haired girl with green eyes, the kind that stirs romantic interest in most men is a black-haired girl with blue eyes. The interest of men in blondes is highly overrated.

(Editor's note: Boyle is more of an authority on cigars than women, and his views on the latter do not necessarily reflect or coincide with those of the management of this newspaper.)

You can make a lot of money by accident or a stroke of good luck; to keep it takes brains.

No one prays for snow more than a fellow with a rich and childless uncle who takes up skiing after 60.

Half the fat women who stop off in the shoe department of a department store during the last week of Christmas shopping have no intention at all of

buying any footwear. They simply are looking for a place where they can sit down and take their shoes off.

An inferiority complex is what reigns in a family which sets back 10 fewer Christmas cards than it sent out.

Christmas isn't always a time of fat bonuses and good cheer in the business world. It is also the time when big changes are made in the executive suites of industry. Waning executives are fired; new ones are hired. If you see an executive with a look of abstracted sadness it may be one that is trying to hide from friends and family until after Christmas the fact that he is out of work and has to start all over when the new year dawns.

If a girl sees a thread on your coat sleeve and does nothing about it, that means she doesn't give a hoot about you. If she merely calls your attention to it, that means she is merely tidy. But if she reaches out and plucks the thread away, well, there's a girl you ought to pay more attention to. She's really interested in your welfare.

A smart husband is one who buys his wife for Christmas something that is pretty and expensive but doesn't fit. This gives her a good excuse to take it back and exchange it for something she really wants—and which is usually far less costly.

Has Castro's Rule Benefited Cubans?

By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Next week Cuba will enter the 14th year of unchallenged rule by Fidel Castro.

Since he came to power Jan. 1, 1959, he has antagonized scores of governments, undercut the Monroe Doctrine, become a hero or villain to millions around the world, triggered a massive exodus of compatriots and retained a charisma among friends and foes seldom matched by contemporary politicians.

Many believe Castro easily could have won an election in the course of these years, but the Cuban strongman doesn't like that idea. He has chosen to run the country as a self-styled redeemer of what he has termed "the blights of the past."

The basic question is: Has his rule benefited his countrymen?

There is no easy answer, but for many Castroism undoubtedly has meant ascent from the direst poverty to at least the foundations of a promised better tomorrow. The Cuban's life is regimented, but he has the right to a guaranteed job, free health service and other social improvements which

I was in homes where broken-down stoves, refrigerators, elevators, pipes and flaking paint were taken for granted.

There are hundreds of free public telephones in Havana. Children enjoy free summer camps. Pensions are paid

formerly gathered dust in the law books or did not exist at all.

In Havana—I was not allowed to travel to other cities—Cubans told me they no longer spend a penny on health services, including full maternity treatment from the first month of pregnancy to postdelivery attention.

Drugs are dispensed free. From kindergarten through university schooling is free, including textbooks and materials. All schooling, of course, includes considerable doses of political indoctrination. That means communism.

Illiteracy, it is claimed, has been stamped out through a widespread campaign.

Many rural workers formerly found work only during the short winter cane-cutting season. Now they are offered year-round employment. Indeed, work is compulsory, and those shirking a job may find themselves in work camps.

In the cities, the regime offers free adult education, especially stressing technical courses. These courses are encouraged because the exodus of Cuban technocrats to the United States mainland, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and elsewhere drained Cuban know-how almost to the bottom of the barrel.

Those Cubans in urban areas may live in their own homes or rent from a state enterprise that acts as a huge landlord. Rents are incredibly low by Western standards: 10 per cent of the tenant's salary. On the other hand, the tenant may not be able to live in the building he wants. Maintenance is virtually nonexistent.

Sergeant 'Adopts' 30 Girls

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Thirty girls from a local academy have been adopted by a Lackland Air Force Base drill sergeant.

It began when several pupils at the all-girl Ursuline Academy decided they wanted to learn precision marching. All they needed was an instructor.

Soon M Sgt William Shackelford found himself trying to convert a 55-girl try-out squad into a 30-member precision unit.

Curious onlookers began flocking to the academy to watch young ladies respond to loud, shrill, and not-too-gentle orders from the 20-year Air Force Veteran.

After narrowing down the field of candidates, Shackelford now is working the girls in 24 separate drill movements.

Just like basic trainees, the girls had problems—such as distinguishing the left foot from the right. Shackelford said that problem was solved in one instance by placing rocks in the young ladies' left hands to help them move the correct feet.

Birthplace Of LBJ Is Decorated

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Eighteen children from a local Head Start school have decorated a Christmas tree with paper cutouts and popcorn chains at former president Lyndon Johnson's birthplace.

The decorations are the same type used when the Johnson family moved to this Central Texas community in the early 1900s.

The tree was decorated for a Christmas celebration next Sunday at the white frame house where Johnson was born in 1908.

Nicolas Veloz Jr., acting superintendent of the LBJ birthplace, said National Park Service employees will pass out cookies to visitors Sunday at the birthplace and Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City, 20 miles east of here. Johnson, former Gov. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of Georgia and others watched as the young children decorated the native cedar tree.

regularly. There is no admission charge at sports events.

The average wage-earner I have met during two weeks in Havana did not seem to make more than an average of 250 pesos a month. The peso is, theoretically, on a par with the dollar, although one can risk selling a dollar for 25 pesos on the black market.

However, with low rents and rationed foods, there is not much the Cuban can do with left-over pesos. This has encouraged an active black market in foods and hard goods.

The over-all domestic result of Castro's rule has been an inverted sense of values. If Castro was unable—despite

massive Russian help—to raise the standard of living, he did, at least, erode it to a certain common denominator. The few who once belonged to the well-to-do class and have chosen to remain in Cuba bemoan the loss of comforts. But those who had not attained middle-class level in the Cuba of the late '50s, or had failed in their efforts to rise, derive satisfaction from the fact that they are just as rich—or poor—as the great majority of their countrymen.

"Now we all eat the same food," a man told me as we discussed rationing.

And there are always the promises of a brighter future, even if they come year after year.

We Will Be CLOSED



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Dec. 24-25

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Movie or Slide Projector Lamps?
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Clairrol Mist Curler. Choose the set you want, regular conditioning or water mist. \$19 ⁸⁸	Clairrol True-to-Light* mirror, lighted with day, evening and office bulbs. \$18 ⁸⁸	Norelco Tripleheader Shaver, sharpen-as-you-shave blades, sideburn trimmer. CHECK OUR LOW PRICE.

Get in someone's hair (with the right Christmas gift).

Look what's happening in the world of frizzies, split ends and whiskers. All sorts of new grooming aids are coming to the rescue. So straighten someone's hair out this Christmas.

ZALES
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Elegant Gift Wrap At No Charge

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Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge
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Remington Comb and Dry Hair Groomer, styles hair while warm air dries it. \$13⁸⁸

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FLORSHEIM Shoes

Strap Oxford

In black, brown, brass

\$26.99

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Joseph E. Levine Presents
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"The most beautifully photographed horror story you're ever likely to see. Bring a friend."
only they will survive

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Marci Horne. I am two years old. Please bring me a Talking Baby Tender Love doll and something cuddly. Please don't forget the needy children.

need an airplane as my old one is broke.

Love,
Brian Kotara
(4 years old)

Dear Santa,
Please send me a holster, set of pistols, a red-red shirt and a ten gallon hat. I am a good boy.

Warren Brogdon
913 S. Sumner

Dear Santa,
My name is Laura Horne. I am four years old. Please bring me a Talking Baby Tender Love doll and a Barbie doll. Please don't forget the poor children.

Thank you,
Laura

Dear Santa,
I want a new tricycle, a stick horse, and a toy for my puppy. I'll leave milk and cookies on the table for you.

Thanks,
Stanley Palmer
616 N. Banks

We Love you,
Alicia and Craig

Dear Santa,
I want a train and a tractor and a dingaling track. I haven't been but a good boy. I

U.S. Increases Authorized Level Of Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today increased the authorized level of oil imports for 1972 by 100,000 barrels a day over 1971 to a daily total of 1,550,000 barrels. The increase reflects growing pressure by oil consumers in the New England states, who complained of a shortage of oil for heating purposes. The added imports are for states east of the Rocky Mountains.

In announcing the increase, the White House said it had been determined "that the national security will not be adversely affected by changes in the oil import control program" into states east of the Rockies.

The announcement covers crude oils, unfinished east of the Rocky Mountains, crude oils, unfinished oils and finished products.

The added 100,000 barrels a day include a 35,000-barrel increase, to 965,000 in the authorized level of imports from sources other than Canada, the Office of Emergency Preparedness said.

Also included is a 65,000 barrel-a-day increase to 540,000 in the authorized level of Canadian crude oil imports and 5,000 barrels in the special No. 2 fuel oil import program announced Nov. 5.

The presidential proclamation provides for a 540,000-barrel daily limit on Canadian crude imports into the area east of the Rockies.

DALLAS (AP) — The directors of the State Fair of Texas have decided to purchase one of Fair Park's major attractions, the Swiss Sky Ride, at a price of \$300,000.

Television And Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television viewers find this a crazy, mixed-up week on the networks. Many series programs are repeats, and an extraordinary number of special programs and news

documentaries are preempting regular series. The reason: The Nielsen research organization, whose reports on audience size and composition are the industry's most widely used yardsticks, is taking a week off, as it does four or five times a year.

With Nielsen skipping its audience estimates—and with people presumed to be preoccupied with holiday preparations—the networks find it convenient to slip in reruns—The three networks scheduled 20 between Monday night and Christmas Eve.

NBC opens its evening with an hour-long report of a day in which cameras and John Chancellor spent with President Nixon, followed by the first of a two-part "White Paper" tracing U.S. involvement in Vietnam between 1961 and 1963. At the end of the evening it has a half-hour report on the President's Bermuda meeting with the British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

CBS has one special, an early evening program on the state of the U.S. Army today.

Losers in this jam are the viewers: One interested in what the President's day is like would probably be concerned about the condition of the Army—and there is no way to watch both.

Meanwhile, the Nielsen report for the week ending Dec. 12 shows CBS's "All in the Family" still the nation's most popular program, followed by a Bob Hope variety hour on NBC, and CBS's repeat of the cartoon "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Christmas in Williamsburg
- 7-I Dream of Jeannie
- 10-Rollin' on the River
- 7:00
- 7-Bewitched
- 10-Carol Burnett
- 7:30
- 4-NBC Mystery Movie
- "Encounter with Aries"
- 7-Christmas Choir
- 8:00
- 7-Christmas Story
- 10-Medical Center
- 8:30
- 7-Children's Special
- 9:00
- 4-Vietnam Hindsight
- 7-The Man and the City
- 10-Oral Roberts Christmas Special
- 10:00
- 4-7-10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35
- 10-Movie "Jet Storm"
- 10:45
- 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:05
- 4-Prince of Peace

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE,
Ph. D., M. D.

Dr. Tom is typical of many Army medics and dental surgeons who left thriving private practice to serve in Vietnam. But "career" doctors are more deferential to their superiors, as also is true in the usual bureaucracy. But see how Dr. Tom turned the tables on his Colonel!

CASE S-551: Dr. Tom was a Captain in the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam.

Like many of his colleagues, he had formerly conducted a thriving private practice here in the states.

And such doctors are more casual about Army red tape than the career doctors (Majors and Colonels) who never handled the many problems of private practice.

For the career officers are sticklers for details and unduly deferential to their superior officers, lest they not be promoted further.

This "boot licking" behavior is usually typical of bureaucracy everywhere, as at Washington and even in our churches where Bishops or Archbishops wield authority.

Dr. Tom had worked all night on wounded American soldiers.

As he sat at the table in the mess hall, a woman Major in the Nurses Corps reproved him for his unkempt appearance and unbuttoned shirt.

Without batting an eye or even putting his coffee cup down, he said:

"Honey Chile, I thought you weren't a bad looking chick!"

"In fact, I might have asked you for a date. But I can't stand prissy old maids who make such a fuss over details!"

"So - go peddle your papers elsewhere!"

She fumed and reported him

to the Colonel in charge of the Army medics.

So the Colonel called a bunch of the medical Captains into a conference, for this type of insubordination had been piling up.

But Dr. Tom had played college football and knew the Colonel was crazy about the sport.

So, before the Colonel could reprimand the group of medical Captains, Dr. Tom said:

"Colonel, a number of us played a little football and wonder if we might organize a team?"

The Colonel bit on this suggestion at once and never chewed out the medics at all.

In fact, he arranged for the medics to develop their team and said he'd match them with one that he had previously put together.

But the Colonel had a few "ringers" on his team, meaning former pro football players.

The medics knew this, but they hatched up some strategy and then casually bet over \$5,000 on their own team.

"Let's let the Colonel's team run up a fair score against us the first half," Dr. Tom suggested.

"Then our pals on the sidelines can wangle more bets from the Colonel's rosters."

"But in the second half, we'll take over."

All went according to Hoyle, except the Colonel had a chunky halfback who was a whiz.

The Colonel's team was ahead 21 to 6 at the half.

But when the Colonel's star player was tackled after the start of the second half, he was slow to get up.

And he remained listless the rest of the game. Why?

Because Dr. Tom had alerted his teammates to shield him from sight, while Dr. Tom stuck a hypodermic in the rival halfback and injected a tranquilizer.

Dr. Tom's team finally won and thus pocketed over \$5,000 in bets!

But they never told the Colonel about their secret weapon!

Dr. Tom thought his action was justified because of the Colonel's pro player.

Do you readers agree?
(Always write to Dr. Crane Hopkins Bldg. Mellot Indiana 47958 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Gaymode® sale! Our 1.69 Agilon® panty hose reduced to 1.27.



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Our Arresta-Run nylon stockings are beautifully sheer yet resist runs. Reinforced heel. Sizes 8 1/2-10 short, 8 1/2-11 average or 9 1/2-11 long. Choose suntan, coffee bean, gala, white or beige glo.

Perfect-fit Agilon® stretch nylon in reinforced or nude heel styles. Basic and fashion colors—all a girl could want. Short, average, long, or extra-long sizes. Guaranteed to fit any body. Or anybody's budget.

Queen sizes, short or tall. Reg. \$2, now 1.57

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The values are here every day.

Sale. All our men's wool worsted and worsted-blend suits regularly over \$50, now 29⁸⁸



29⁸⁸

Fantastic suit sale! conventional and shaped models. Solids, stripes, fancies. Beautifully tailored and detailed in single-breasted style for sizes 38 to 46, short, regular, long.

(at this price, there is a slight charge for alterations)

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

15% off all fashion pant tops, reg. \$6 to \$15. How's that for holiday spirit?

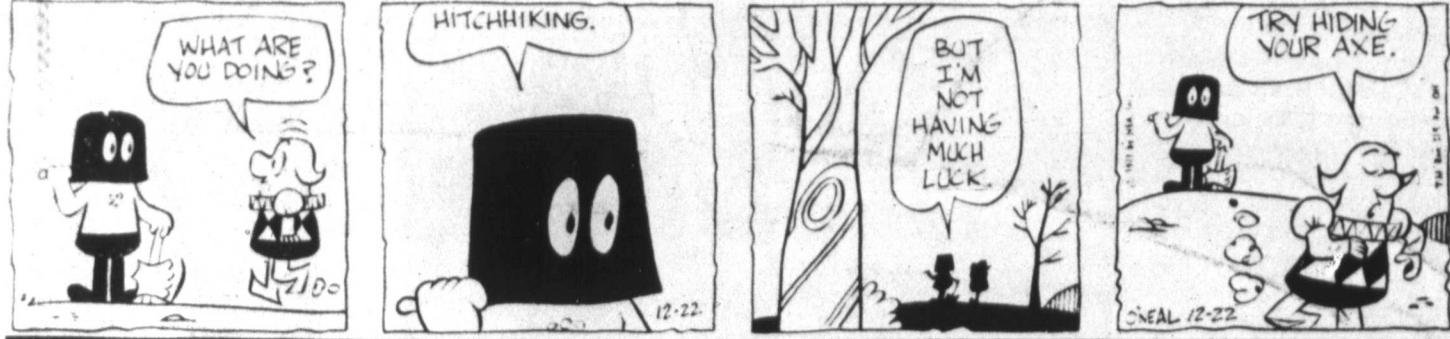


All fashion pant tops

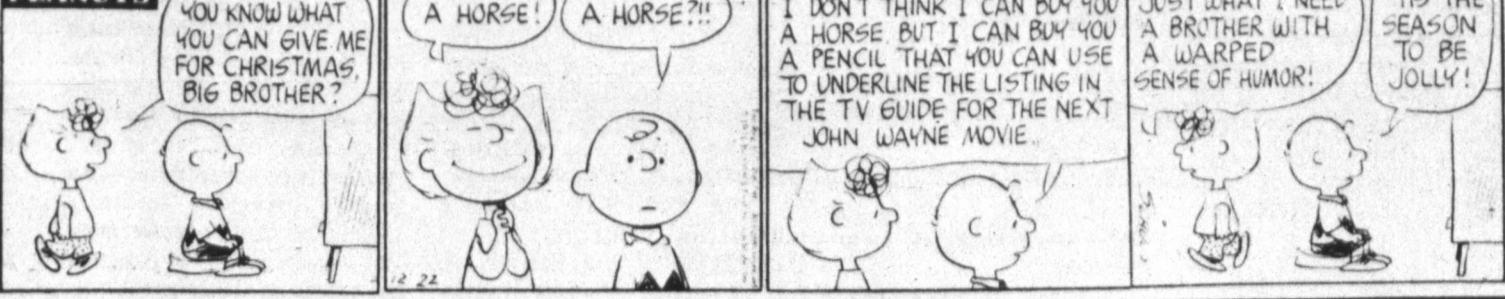
Fashion solids, stripes and prints, long and short sleeves. Most are easy-care polyester, all are gift perfect. Sizes for misses and women, but hurry. At these prices, they won't last.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

SHORT RIBS



PEANUTS



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CAPTAIN EASY



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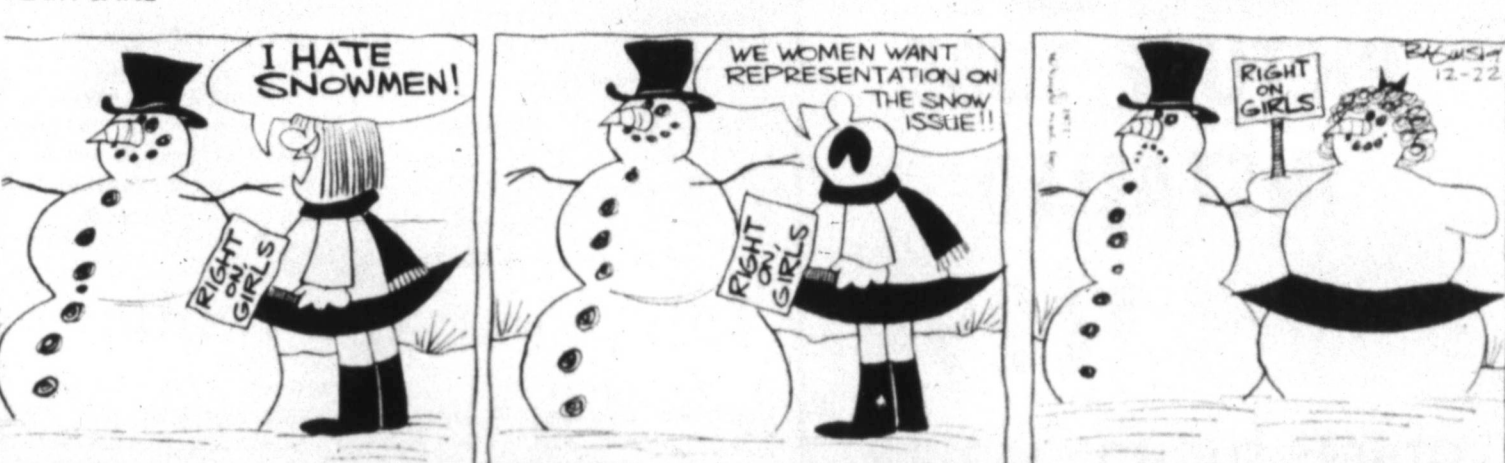
EEK AND MEEK



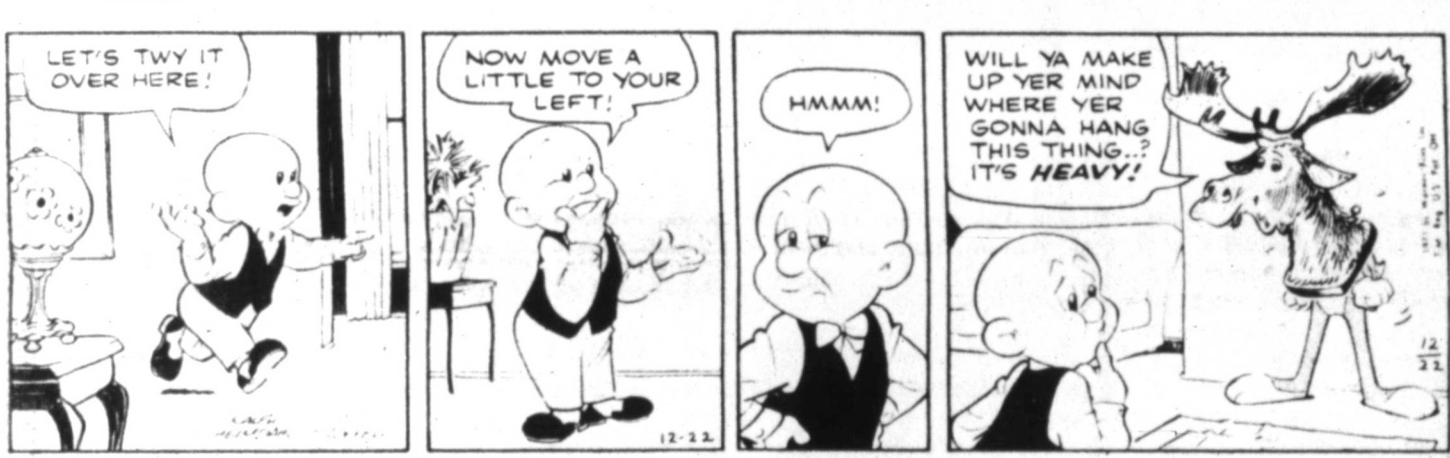
BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Thermometer May Be Cowboy's Key

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Minnesota Coach Bud Grant may feel weather is a "state of mind" but it's the talk of this town.

While the mercury hovers near the 60s here as the Dallas Cowboys practice for their National Conference playoff game with the Vikings, the newspapers run daily boxes on what it's like in the frozen north.

"Ice Bowl II, Minneapolis Monday, High 24, Low 17," runs a box on the front of the Dallas Times Herald sports page.

The Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League have even invited the Cowboys over for a workout on the ice. It was politely refused.

What the Cowboys are afraid of most is to walk into a situation similar to 1967 against the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League playoff. It was minus 17 degrees and dropping at kickoff. Dallas lost in the final seconds on a frozen field.

"It wasn't cold, it was unbelievable that day," said Danny Reeves, a survivor, who is now player-coach. Numerous players got frost bite.

But more important, the conditions hampered Dallas' highpowered offense.

The Cowboys are leading the league in passing this year. The offense is like a

Frustrated Cowboy Could Hurt Vikings

DALLAS (AP) — Calvin Hill is disappointed and frustrated. The combination could mean double trouble for the Minnesota Vikings when the Cowboys play them Christmas Day.

Hill, a former National Football League rookie-of-the-year from Yale, has been injury-plagued for three years.

He missed the last part of his rookie season which cost him a 1,000 yards rushing mark. Last year, he was injured and by the time he regained his health an unknown, Duane Thomas, had taken his job. This year Hill has been tremendous when he's in the lineup but has logged only enough quarters to equal six games.

"I'm very frustrated because I set some goals up for myself this year and I don't feel like I've reached any of them," says Hill.

Hill was knocked out of the game again Saturday against St. Louis and played barely

Colt Integrity Beyond Question

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are upset about published reports concerning their upset loss to the New England Patriots.

After the Patriots won 21-17 on Sunday, some sources suggested the Colts may have lost because they wanted to meet Cleveland instead of Kansas City in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

In an official statement issued Tuesday, Baltimore General Manager Don Klosterman said the stories had permitted the "integrity of the Colts and of pro football

in general to be questioned through innuendo and distortion."

"Frozen hands and fingers don't do the passer and the receivers any good," said defensive tackle Bob Lilly.

However, Reeves points out: "We played Green Bay a heck of a game that day. They were slipping and sliding as much as we were."

Still Lilly remembers: "On that last play they got the touchdown—I should have called time out and got an ice pick so I could dig in. There was no foothold."

Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm says "Actually the temperature had very little to do with the eventual way the game turned out. I'm sure we could have played better under warmer condition but maybe the Packers could too."

Schramm points out San Francisco went to Minnesota the day before their playoff game last year. "Won the game and left. No big deal about the weather. That's the way we want it."

Coach Tom Landry plans to arrive Friday.

"If we have to work out in a snow bank we'll work out," Landry says. "Then we'll go out and play the game the next day."

The Cowboys just hope they don't get psyched by the weather.

"Handling Minnesota is a tough enough job as it is without worrying about that," Landry adds.

two quarters before he was lifted. He is expected to be ready for Minnesota.

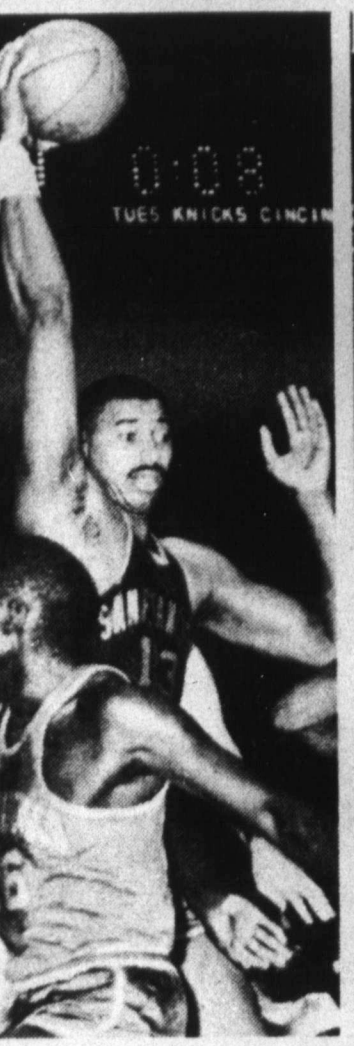
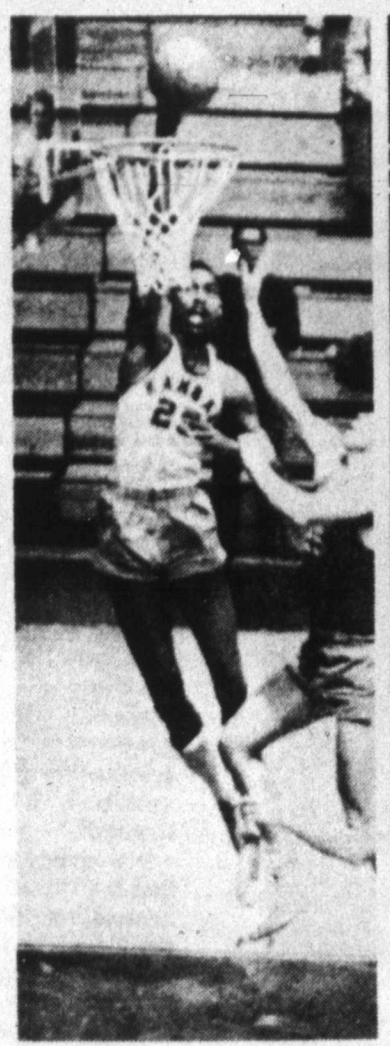
"I sorta got my bell rung when I was along the sidelines just before the half," he says. "I guess I was leaping again. In the third quarter, I had a lot of trouble concentrating. Everything was fuzzy."

When Hill is in the game at running back and Thomas is at fullback, the Cowboys present a devastating duo. The Vikings also will be confronted with stopping scrambling quarterback Roger Staubach, who will head for daylight at the first hint of tight pass coverage.

Hill says he believes the Cowboys are better than the Vikings.

The contest is the first leg of Hill's primary goal.

"I want to play in a Super Bowl," he says. "Remember, I sat on the bench the last one. I couldn't stand that again."



WILT CHAMBERLAIN HAS BEEN dominating other basketball players for a long time, since even before he was a University of Kansas freshman in 1956, far left, through his pro career with the Philadelphia-San Francisco Warriors, the Philadelphia 76ers and now the Los Angeles Lakers, this season's hottest pro basketball team.

Virginia's Celebrations Merry With Seven Wins

Yes, Virginia, the Cavaliers will enjoy Christmas.

"People are going to ask how we're doing and it's going to be fun telling them we're 7-0 and ranked 18th in the country," said high-scoring Barry Parkhill after leading Virginia to an 83-58 rout over Richmond Tuesday night in the Roanoke Basketball Classic.

Leading only 28-20 with 5:40 remaining in the first half, the Cavaliers were told by Coach Bill Gibson to forget patience and run. "I wanted them to

run," said Gibson.

The Cavaliers ran... running away from the Spiders by outscoring them 31-3 during one stretch of the second half.

Parkhill finished with 31 points, while Scott McCandlish had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Virginia Military won the second game in the Roanoke Classic, edging Virginia Tech 57-56.

Marquette, the nation's No. 2 team, stretched its home court winning streak to 61, downing Minnesota 55-40.

Ohio University, ranked 17th, lost its second game in two nights, bowing to Detroit 84-77 in the consolation game of the Michigan Invitational Tournament. Toledo won the title, beating Michigan 88-72.

Louisville, the No. 19 team, rode Jim Price's career high of 32 points to its fourth straight victory after an opening season setback, an 89-70 decision over Alabama.

Don Haskins gained his 200th victory as coach at Texas-El Paso as the Miners blasted Colorado 83-57 for their eighth triumph in nine games this season.

Colorado State knocked

behind Bob Lackey's 22 points.

Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman said the Gophers were intimidated by Marquette's 6-foot-11 Jim Chones.

Long Beach State, rated sixth, whipped UC-Riverside 96-78 behind 6-foot-11 Nate Stephens' 24 points and 20 rebounds. The victory was the 49ers' sixth in seven outings.

Sam Cash kept Riverside in contention with 24 points.

Bob Ford pumped in 31 points and Bill Franklin added 22, leading Purdue to an 88-32 romp over San Jose State.

Rick Williams' 28 points paced Iowa to an 86-77 victory over Nebraska.

Lionel Harris, a second-string transfer from Miami of Florida, broke loose for 29 points as Cincinnati crushed Clemson 93-64. Mike Baskauskas who hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts, and Scott Michel each scored 26 points, pacing Yale to an 85-75 triumph over Wake Forest.

Connecticut, behind sophomore Gary Custick's 22 points and 14 rebounds, defeated Columbia 68-62.

Individual stats are as follows:

Player	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Mike Edgar	84	29	197	16.4
Richard Bunton	81	28	190	15.8
Gary Haynes	41	18	100	8.3
Freddie Wilbon	37	17	91	7.5
Donnie Cain	31	29	91	8.2
Marsh Gamblin	36	9	81	6.7
Bill Simon	17	7	41	3.7
A.J. Brewer	8	5	21	4.2
Steve Richardson	9	0	18	2.5
Danny Nickelberry	5	2	12	2.4
Tim Holt	0	1	1	0.2
Richard Stowers	0	1	1	0.2

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REL Roundup

On Dec. 14, the Rebels played Perryton at Perryton, and were defeated 48-41. We were our own worst enemies in this contest, because we had 24 turnovers, and missed 15 free throws. However, we won the battle of the boards 44 to 29. Usually the team that controls the backboards controls the game, but our excessive number of turnovers neutralized our control of the ball that we enjoyed on the backboards. The leading scorers were Howie and Deanie Lewis, 14 and 12 points respectively.

On Dec. 17, we played Dumas at the Berger Tournament. We lost by a margin of 6 points, 42 to 36. Again, our turnovers hurt us, as we had 18. Rebounding was in our favor as we recovered three more than Dumas. Howie Lewis led the scoring with 12, and Kory Gamblin had 11.

At the Berger Tournament, on the 18th, we defeated Phillips 61 to 28. We led in this contest all the way. The first team only played in the first quarter, and the second and third teams played the rest of the contest. We controlled the boards and had very few turnovers.

For consolation, the Rebels played Perryton again in the Berger Tournament. We lost the contest by a margin of nine points. We obtained 22 rebounds to Perrytons 19 so

the board battle was about even. Again, we missed 15 free throws against Perryton. The leading scorers were Howie Lewis with 15, and Kory Gamblin with 10. The Rebels played a real good defensive game until the fourth quarter when we allowed Perryton 16 points. The best defensive game was played by Chuck Quarles, who did an outstanding job on Bates, one of Perryton's leading scorers, holding him to 7 points.

ANAHEIM (AP) — The California Angels have hired one of new Manager Del Rice's former roommates, Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey, to coach third base.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2321.

5 Special Notices

For Sale or trade Malt Shop Cafe, 10 cabover camper, 1956 Ford truck. Inquire Letors Credit Union, Letors or 621 N. Hobart Pampa after 6 p.m.

Top O Texas 1381 Monday, December 20, study and practice. Tuesday, December 21, MM examination. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. We wish a Merry Christmas to all local Masons.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

It Isn't Voter Apathy

Veteran Washington newsman Walter Trohan, generally sound in many areas, gets off on the wrong foot when he discusses voter apathy.

Yet he had the very essence of freedom in his quote from the Greeks he interviewed. He wrote that when he asked what they wanted every Greek smiled and quickly replied: "We want to be left alone."

The illusion that every individual wants to participate in the political machinery that controls his life is the "Big Lie" that enables political government to continue its relentless growth.

We suggest that when reluctant individuals do get active in the political machinery, they do so because they are not pleased with what has happened to them up to the time in question. So they attempt to correct the problem by contributing time and money for the campaign of some crusader who will throw out the bad guy.

When more and more individuals realize that it matters not whose name is on the door of the political office, the "voter apathy" as Trohan calls it, will become more and more apparent.

We suggest it is not apathy but disenchantment or a vote of no confidence in the system. In communist nations, where the election slate lists only one candidate, we ask seriously how many people would

bother to vote if severe pressure were not used to force the people to go through with the charade?

We ask our readers to examine the pattern of United States political government since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. If the Democrats are supposed to be the party of socialistic programs, where did things change under Eisenhower? Where have they changed under Nixon?

"But what can we do?" comes the anguished cry. We suggest for starters, the next dinner you attend at which a politician is introduced, try sitting on your hands. When Mr. Nixon makes his next pilgrimage to Texas, suppose no one shows up to cheer or to picket?

If the Washington D.C. election which upset Mr. Trohan attracted not 93 per cent of the city's voters, but 3 of one per cent, do you suppose the politicians would begin to get the message?

We think so. We think this is the best kind of revolution and the only kind that will move the American people back toward a path of freedom.

A frenzied participation in the political system has exalted the politician to a status of super being. This participation has caused the office holder to believe he is the world's most important type person, regardless of his philosophy or political party.

The only way to deflate them is to shun them.

Newest In Bunco

If the racket comes to Texas, you may get a telephone call from a "bank examiner."

He may imply that audits have uncovered certain discrepancies.

And indicate that a teller is suspected of juggling accounts.

And mention a reward for assistance in detection of the culprit.

He may suggest you can collect the reward if only you will go to the teller and withdraw so many dollars from the account and take the money home.

In California if you fall for

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the time limit prescribed for the opening prayer of Congress?

A—There is a time limit of two minutes.



GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN, LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY!

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Sincere Hokum Irrepressible HH Blazes '72 Trail

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (NEA) The mind boggles. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the irrepressible, in a bus again. In another campaign? No, it's not a trick of the memory, a flashback to West Virginia in 1960. It is 1971, and it's all true.

Sixty years old now but still calling up resources of unflagging energy, Hubert spends a day probably much like a thousand others he has put in on the presidential trail in the last dozen years—talking to farmers, visiting a nursing home, chattering away under hot press conference lights in an airport, grinding through a long hearing on rural development, meeting with prize-package Gov. John Gilligan, Democrat.

Technically, he's not yet a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, but that little formality will soon be taken care of.

"I expect to go," he says later in an airplane interview. What he means by "go" you

have to see to believe. He is a genuinely good-hearted man, but the only way I can characterize his road-show performance is to say that he is the absolute master of sincere hokum.

On a day of raw rain, here we go into the Wood County Nursing Home to see elderly, sometimes retarded, folks who are sitting out their last years.

"I gotta say hello to this old gentleman here," says Humphrey as he comes upon a thinning man of 96 resting in a wheelchair. He roams through corridors, workshops, hospital-like rooms, bubbling his effusive greetings to the old people, the staff aides, the waitresses.

"Sing those Christmas carols good today. I'll just hold your hand. (to a man painting pottery) I wouldn't be good at this. I can't hardly paint the side of a barn... (to women working with fabric) my wife is an expert needlepointer—she just needlepoints up a storm. I'm so pleased to see this nice facility... you have a marvelous kitchen. Good facilities mean so much... (to a fellow who has seen him on the tube) that television gets us all acquainted, doesn't it?"

The good-will spigot is never turned off, wherever he is, even if only for moments, Humphrey works the human scene.

He shakes every hand on the bus. "Does" the Toledo airport going and coming, is the last to leave a place so everyone can see and greet him. They all know who they're greeting. He may be an old face, but he is very much a known face.

For Humphrey in 1971, this is indeed heady stuff. Watching him, listening to him in private conversation, you get the feeling he sees himself as a seasoned old bird who knows just about everything there is to know about running for president.

He has wanted the thing from at least as far back as that famous eight-hour chat with the Soviet leader Khrushchev in 1959, when he was flung onto the nation's front pages.

He looks back upon 1968, with the Chicago convention debacle and his close loss to President Nixon, as an unfair test. He was like a quarterback with a bad arm. Humphrey's handicap was his inescapably close tie to Lyndon Johnson and the controversial Vietnam war. Says he.

"In 1968 I felt I had a load to carry... it was a very difficult time in this country."

To Hubert, then, 1972 is not "just another go." He sees it as his "great opportunity," the chance to bid for the high spot without handicaps imposed by events and by other men. Glowing, he adds: "Today I'm my own man... this is my show."

Your Health

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Without taking iron tablets, what is the best source of iron? What is the most economical way to purchase iron for an older woman?

Dear Reader—First let's see how much iron a person really needs. Children, men and nonmenstruating women need only four to 10 milligrams a day in their food. Adolescents and menstruating women need 10 to 20 milligrams a day. Pregnant women and infants should consult their doctor. The only reason to need more than these requirements is the presence of bleeding, for example from the bowels, and if for this reason you need to take more than the given amount, you should by all means have a checkup.

To help those of you with iron problems, I have made a list of values of iron in milligrams from the U.S. Department of Agriculture data for 3/4 ounces of the following foods:

- Baby food cereals with added nutrients 50.0
- Beans, dry seeds, raw 6.5 to 7.8
- Fish 1.0, Fish flour 41.0
- Sardines, canned 10.7
- Shrimps, oysters, clams 5 to 8
- Meat, separable lean only 3.2
- Chicken, 1.5; Spleen, hog, 29.4
- beef or calf 10.6
- Liver, hog 19.2
- beef, lamb, chicken 7 to 10
- Flour all-purpose enriched 2.9
- Wheat Flakes, added nutrients 4.4
- Oatmeal, dry 4.5
- Blackstrap molasses 16.1
- Sorghum 12.5
- Cocoa 10.7
- Egg Yolks (6) 4.0
- Prunes, 4.4
- Spinach 3.1

Obviously if you need four to 10 milligrams of iron a day, seven ounces of lean beef should be sufficient. Beans, dry mature seeds, are an excellent source and so are wheat and oats. As you can see, there are really quite a number of foods that even in limited amounts will provide the needed amount of daily iron. Of course, an adolescent or a menstruating woman might need to pay a little more attention to be sure to eat foods with sufficient iron.

Some fortified milk and enriched cereals also contain iron. If a person really needed a lot of iron, he could get it from baby food cereals, with added nutrients. These are not necessarily cheap though.

Obviously an excellent source of iron is beans baked with molasses. The use of mature beans in the diet is often underrated. They have lots of good calories, a reasonable amount of protein and are rich in iron.

World Almanac Facts

Braille, a system of raised dots for touch reading and writing by the blind, was developed by Louis Braille, who himself was blinded in an accident at the age of three. The World Almanac recalls that, as a teacher of the blind in Paris, he simplified Charles Barbier's system of writing with points by using six raised dots in various combinations.

Crime Rate Up 144 Pct. In 1960-70

According to the F.B.I.'s Uniform Crime Reports, the permissive years 1960 to 1970 saw the crime rate rocket upward by 144 percent. Violent crimes were up 156 percent; there were an estimated 15,810 murders in 1970 alone (up 76 percent from 1960, when capital punishment was still used); and 100 police officers were killed in 1970 to bring the 10-year total of murdered officers to 633.

Last year there were eleven serious crimes per minute in the United States, and one murder every 33 minutes. Yet, of those criminals arrested during the year, 68 per cent had been arrested previously (37 percent four or more times). Prisoners convicted of assault, "rehabilitated," and released in 1965? Within four years 68 percent were re-arrested.

Assaults on police officers also rose drastically in 1970—there were 18.7 assaults for every 100 officers. A survey of the killers of those 633 police officers we lost during the decade revealed that 71 percent had previous criminal arrests; 57 percent had previous convictions; 332 of them had been arrested for violent crimes; 324 had been granted leniency from their prior sentences; 199 were on parole or probation when they killed a policeman, and 20 had actually been previously convicted of murder and set free to kill again. — Action in Kentucky.

WIT AND WHIMSY

Pictures televised from the Mars probe look exactly like the ancient movies on the late-late—only clearer.

Sensing The News

By Anthony Harrigan

A YEAR OF RETREAT

Nineteen seventy-one has been anything but a cheering year for Americans concerned about their country's economic health and the survival of a free society. It was a year in which both economic principles and fundamentals of foreign policy were abandoned.

As the year draws to an end, confidence in the U.S. dollar has ebbed rapidly in the world's money markets. The secretary of the Treasury announced, while on a European trip, that the U.S. government is prepared to devalue the dollar—once the symbol of America's strength.

It was only a short time ago that the United States was the arsenal of democracy, the rebuilder of a free Europe, the hope of captive peoples in the communist world and the strongest nation on earth. All that has changed in a brief historical period.

The U.S. dollar no longer is in demand because people around the world no longer have faith in the future of the United States. They aren't convinced that our people have the staying power necessary for greatness. They see that the American people won't put their fiscal house in order but, instead, are moving very rapidly towards the type of welfare state that proved so disastrous for Great Britain after World War II.

The nations of the world are aware of the deterioration of America's armed forces at a time when the Soviets are increasing their armaments as fast as possible. They take note of the racial strife in the U.S. 7th Army in Europe and the appalling relaxation of discipline and turn to permissiveness throughout the Army. They are aware that the U.S. government places its hopes on negotiations with the Soviet Union, despite the fact that the Soviets arm while they talk.

The decline of the tough, bold American spirit is mirrored in many ways. And the world gets the picture. Contempt for the United States was evidenced most strikingly by the glee at the United Nations when free China was expelled.

Unquestionably, the most dramatic and disturbing change in foreign policy in 1971 was the Nixon administration's about-face on Red China.

After a quarter-century of containing Chinese communism, the U.S. now is seeking an accommodation with one of the most dangerous and brutal regimes in modern history. Almost overnight, American magazines and television channels are overflowing with articles about the "new" China. It is fashionable now to see no evil, hear no evil insofar as Peking is concerned. It is apparent that the United States is moving towards appeasement on a colossal scale. America's long role as the major Pacific power is drawing to an end. Red China is likely to achieve by political firmness and imagebuilding what Imperial

Japan could not accomplish at Pearl Harbor.

Truly, the American nation is in disarray. At home, our unwillingness to work as we did in the past is the root of our economic trouble. Powerful unions represent a state within a state, a counter-authority to the authority of government. During our period of greatest economic crisis, our seaports were shut down. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO allowed the President of the United States to address the union delegates but treated him in an insulting manner. On docks and in factories and in many areas of work, unions use what can only be described as privileged violence against business, government and workers who do not want to bow to the union bosses. As Arthur Krock said not long ago: "The picket line is now the supreme law of the land."

In the Congress there is a commendable revolt against foreign aid. But the demagogic elements continue to demand that goodies be lavished on the least productive sectors of our society. Favoritism for the idle is politically fashionable and the principal device of those seeking public office.

The United States has never had such need for authentic leadership, but there is little to be found. When President Nixon announced his mission to Peking, which set the stage for the betrayal of free China, only Sens. John Tower of Texas and Peter Dominick of Colorado spoke out strongly in opposition. Many of the congressmen who should have protested appeasement in Asia and the imposition of the instruments of an unfree society—wage and price controls—were silent. Hardly any attention is paid to the massive deficits which have become a fixture of the Nixon administration. The liberals are laughing at the changes. Nicholas von Hoffman, the Washington Post's house radical, happily noted this month that the Nixon administration's Family Assistance welfare plan "embodies and makes official one of the wildest dreams of the 1950's."

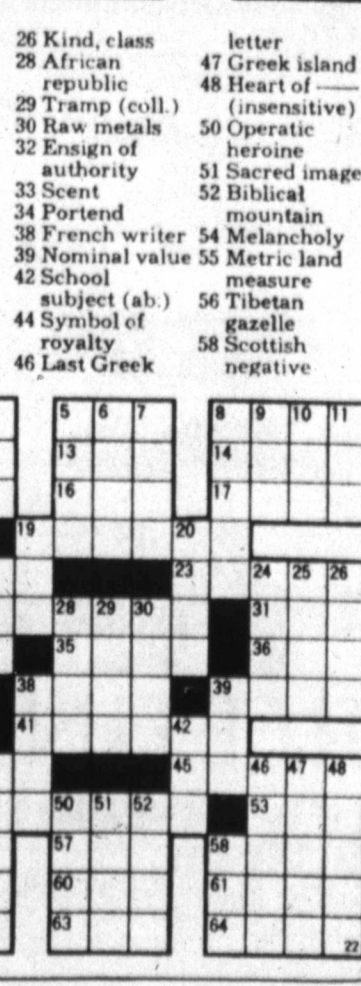
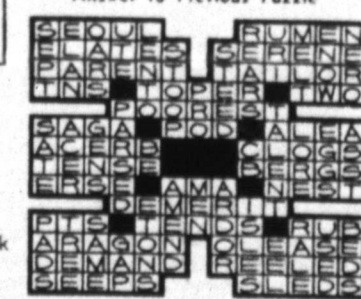
Many Americans understand what has happened in 1971. They resent the turn towards a regimented economy and abandonment of old friends and good allies overseas. They oppose a guaranteed annual wage for people who are capable of working. They know the United States must strengthen its armed forces or lose its freedom. They know that the country must have real leadership. And they are hoping that the nation will find such leadership in 1972 and that national recovery and renewal will begin in the New Year.

And I Quote

"We are bleeding to death as a community."
—Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland

Symbols

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Old Glory, for example | 1 Surfeited (slang) |
| 5 Cupid's— and arrow | 2 words |
| 8 — of victory | 2 Climbing plant |
| 12 Chemical suffix (var.) | 3 Smithy's block command |
| 13 Before | 5 Greek letter |
| 14 Greek theaters | 6 Algerian seaport |
| 15 Man's nickname | 7 Proceeded |
| 16 Prepare leather | 8 Sheriff's armed group |
| 17 Irish name | 9 American humorist |
| 18 One (comb. form) | 10 Grassland |
| 19 Brazilian town | 11 Biped |
| 21 Spanish island | 19 — Marino |
| 23 Symbol of love | 20 Czech river |
| 27 Symbol of hope | 22 Month |
| 31 Nonprofessional | 24 Kirghiz range |
| 32 — Dick | 25 Coarse file |
| 35 Entangle | 26 Kind, class letter |
| 36 Venomous serpent | 28 African republic |
| 37 Stir | 29 Tramp (coll.) |
| 38 Body of water | 30 Raw metals |
| 39 — of peace | 32 Ensign of authority |
| 40 Gadoid fish | 33 Scent |
| 41 Black Sea harbor | 34 Portend |
| 43 Build | 38 French writer |
| 45 Religious symbol | 39 Nominal value |
| 49 City in Italy | 42 School subject (ab.) |
| 53 Entangle | 44 Symbol of royalty |
| 54 Palm starch | 46 Last Greek negative |
| 57 Winter hazard | |
| 58 Verne captain | |
| 59 In a series | |
| 60 Unruly crowd | |
| 61 Conflict in Greek drama | |
| 62 College official | |
| 63 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.) | |
| 64 Alleviate | |



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Color TV new 18 inch portable with stand. Walnut finish. 2 year guarantee. \$17 a month. Firestone 665-8419.

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70 Musical Instruments

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roping horse, saddle, and 2 horse trailer for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

80 Pets and Supplies

Beautiful birds, puppies, kittens, and tropical fish. Supplies for all pets. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

Pee-a-Poo and registered Pekinges puppies. (Kings) student service. 665-1454 after 6 p.m. on weekends.

Poodle grooming by Mrs. Eileen Call 665-1240 604 N. Starkweather. For sale Toy Poodle slips.

Toy poodle puppies for sale. Itack Silver, males. AKC registered. 1816 Icarus. 665-3668.

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84 Office Store Equipment

RENTAL model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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1965-1968 Tandem Axle truck, box 238, Kalvesta, Kansas 67836. PHO 316-855-3567.

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OFFICE efficiency apartment located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid. Furnished duplex some carpet. Close to town. Bills paid. 665-3458.

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For rent, two bedroom redecorated at 425 Short St. For rent, efficiency apartment at 385 Sirocco. Price and terms reduced, very attractive price and terms reduced on this 2 bedroom home completely furnished at 833 W. Kings mill. MLS-73.

For sale, at a low price this 2 bedroom home. New carpet and inlaid linoleum. 405 Crest Street.

FOR RENT efficiency apartment located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

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For sale 2 bedroom house 1370
Very good carpet throughout 2 bedroom living room. Kitchen has cook top double oven. Total price \$9,750. Near Lee School MLS 735.

East Fraser Addition Extra quality brick 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, refrigerative air conditioning, wood burning fireplace, ceramic tile baths, big pantry and extra closets. Many other attractive features. MLS 722.

East Harvester New 3 bedroom brick and den with carpet throughout, 2 beautiful baths, attractively finished, refrigerative air conditioning, double garage, \$21,200 FHA terms. MLS 496.

Near High School Large 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, garage and 6' x 12' workroom in \$10,500. FHA terms MLS 787.

North Nelson Street 3 bedroom with 1400 sq. ft. with attic storage, dining room, kitchen den combination, 2 baths, carpet and drapes, 2 car garage. \$11,700. MLS 744.

South Wells Street 3 room home, with 1018 sq. ft. 3 room carpeted 2 car garage. New fence \$8,900. Good terms. MLS 658.

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Very good carpet throughout 2 bedroom living room. Kitchen has cook top double oven. Total price \$9,750. Near Lee School MLS 735.

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329 W. Francis Office 669-4346

104 Lots For Sale
2 lots, corner of 20th and Fir. For sale separately or as one. 669-2130.

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1971 Opel Kadett Stationwagon. Take over payments. Call 665-3717 or 665-2270 after 7 pm.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up V8 automatic. Wide long box. New Tires. real good. 201 N. Faulkner.
For Sale real nice Cadillac. 1214 S. Finley. 669-6643.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BAR

Aide Says Nixon Can Carry Southern States Next Year

By GREGG HERRINGTON
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Southern strategy—officially nonexistent—has been successful, and he will run to win the region next year, says the chief of White House political liaison, Harry Dent.

"We didn't make a major effort in all Southern states in 1968," said Dent in an interview. But, in 1972, he said, "you're going to see an effort to go all out everywhere, including the states George Wallace carried in 1968."

Those states "are considered takable in 1972" by Nixon, Dent said.

"We'll be more active throughout the South," he said. "We're not writing off anyplace. Wallace will have to fight to carry any of his five states."

George Wallace, now Alabama governor, ran on the American Independent Party ticket in 1968 and won five states: Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Georgia.

"In a two-way race" between Nixon and a regular Democrat "there is no question but what Richard Nixon would win every Southern state," Dent said. "Even in a three-way race

his position has improved with Wallace's position deteriorating. There is a realization the President's strong in the South, while Wallace has deteriorated and the Democrats have gained a little bit."

The so-called Southern strategy has been interpreted by many as a specific effort by the Nixon administration to woo Southerners into the Republican fold by being overly solicitous of the region. Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and other appointments and programs often are cited as proof.

Nixon, however, has described the policy as one of simply refusing to ignore any region, the South included.

"The evidence continues to stack up," Dent said as he thumbed through the polls. "That Nixon is running in the South better than anywhere."

Is Dollar Devaluation A Defeat Or Victory?

NEW YORK (AP) — Was the agreement to devalue the American dollar a defeat for the United States, as Moscow claims, or was it a victory, a view that some people in Washington appear willing to promote?

The answer lies somewhere in a jungle of fact, dogma and assumption that characterizes each position. But if it's ever found the discoverer will soon realize he has the answer to a relatively meaningless question.

Rather than being a war either won or lost, devaluation must be seen as part of an always changing relationship among nations. The relationship is not static; it is always evolving.

For a while, however, the nation's of the trading world attempted to say that things were really the same, had been since 1944 when the Bretton Woods Agreement was reached, and would continue so for years more.

They adhered, that is, to a system of currency ratios in the 1970s that was based on a

world that was just emerging from World War II. The world has changed in that time more than it changed in centuries past.

Devaluation is a recognition of a reality that was always there but which some nations recognized only in fragments, choosing only what was acceptable. Being made up of people, nations act like people.

In 1944 the United States was the world's dominant economy. It still is the biggest, strongest economy, but it hardly dominates in the same way. Japan and Germany, among others, can outsell it in certain areas. Russia is expected to become a larger trade force. And China also may be emerging.

It was natural back in 1944 that the other currency ratios be tied to the dollar, because the dollar at that time was the only anchor to hitch to. It was stability in a stormy world economy.

As conditions changed, so did the attitude of nations.

State And Local Official Work On Plan For Handicapped Persons

Officials at State and local levels met recently at the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation to initiate plans for a new and unique training and evaluation center soon to be in operation at Texas' Famed Warm Springs rehabilitation center.

Plans are to service young men and women who are too severely physically handicapped to attend public schools. Special attention is given to the chronic health problems related to these

disabilities. Emphasis will be placed on academic training to meet high school graduation requirements; vocational training providing skills necessary for self-employment, and the provisions of new and highly specialized equipment which can greatly enhance the potential and productivity of these young men and women.

Present at the conference were representatives of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Texas education agency, region XIII education service center, state health department division of

crippled childrens services, cybernetics, research institute of Washington D.C., General telephone company, Texas Jaycee hospital foundation, Gonzales Independent school district and Gonzales warm springs foundation.

H.A. Daniels, president of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Inc., announced the new Rehabilitation facility will bear the name of the Texas Jaycees in recognition of the tremendous response of Jaycees across the state and whose contribution was essential to the project.

American Naval Fleet Still In Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration acknowledged Tuesday for the first time that an American naval force led by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise was ordered to the Indian Ocean during the recent India-Pakistan war.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the Enterprise, the helicopter carrier Tripoli with a battalion of 800 Marines, seven destroyers and frigates and an oiler now are steaming between Ceylon and Maldiva Islands off the southern tip of India.

Friedheim declined to say how long the ships, organized as Task Force 74, will remain in the area.

The ships, he said, were to have been used to evacuate Americans from East or West Pakistan if that became necessary, but he conceded the fleet also serves to establish an American presence in the area.

Although the ship movements were widely reported, the administration until now had refused to discuss the movement of any U.S. naval forces. India had told the United States to keep the warships out of the Bay of Bengal when it was reported they might seek to evacuate not only Americans but also the defeated Pakistani army.

Friedheim said the ships never penetrated deep into the Bay of Bengal, but have remained in the Indian Ocean since passing through the Straits of Malacca Dec. 14. At no time did the task force approach closer to East Pakistan than one or two days steaming time, he said.

The Enterprise with its 70 attack planes along with a

guided-missile frigate, a guided-missile destroyer and two conventional destroyers left Yankee Station off the coast of Vietnam Dec. 9. The ships were joined en route by the Tripoli and its escort of three destroyers and the oiler, which left from ports in the Philippine Islands.

Friedheim said the Marines were aboard for a training exercise in the Philippines which was canceled.

Friedheim also reported that a Soviet Kresta class guided-missile cruiser and four escort and support ships entered the Bay of Bengal through the Malacca Straits shortly after the U.S. ships passed through.

He said the Russian vessels are still in the bay. These are in addition to the 10 or so ships the Soviets normally maintain in the Indian Ocean.

During the past week, Friedheim said, the U.S. fleet has had no visual sightings with any Soviet, Indian or Pakistani vessels.

Selling Baby Animals Said Profitable

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Selling baby animals can be a profitable business, notes Dr. William H. Kirksey, veterinarian for the Fort Worth Zoo.

Kirksey said recently that the Dallas zoo made about \$75,000 from the sale of baby animals last year.

Dudley Brown, general curator of the Fort Worth Zoo, said the value of animals sold here as well as babies born and kept for the collection totaled about \$19,000.



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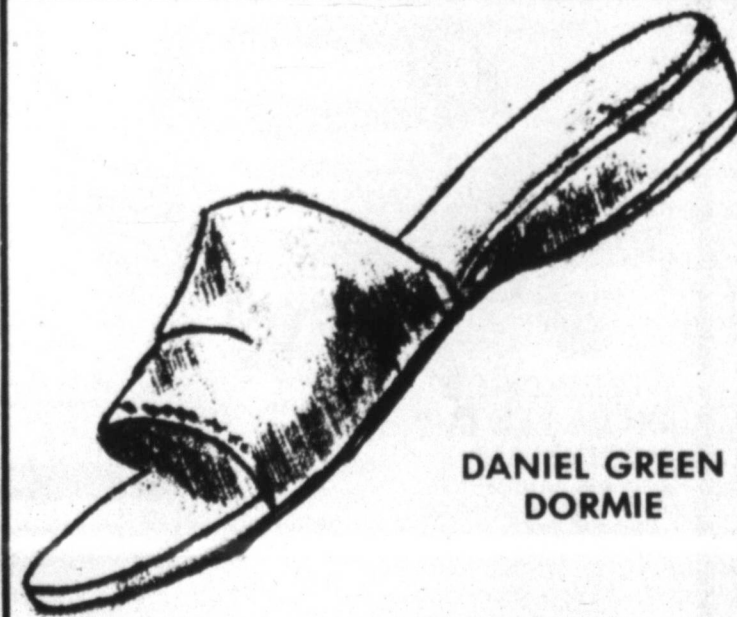
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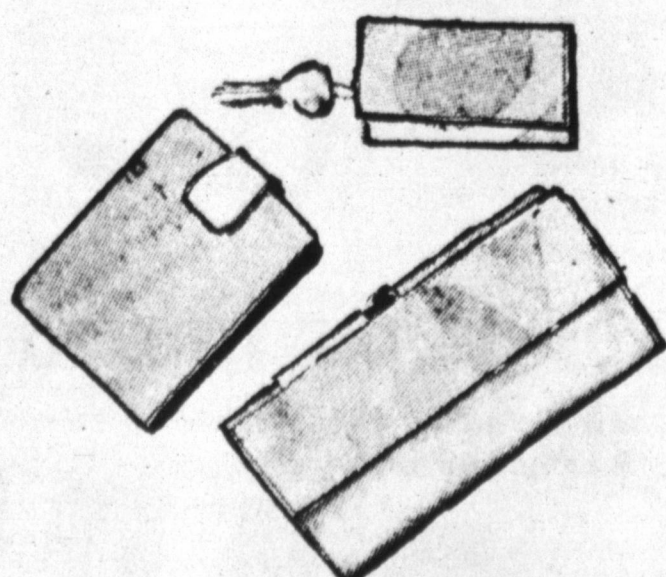
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