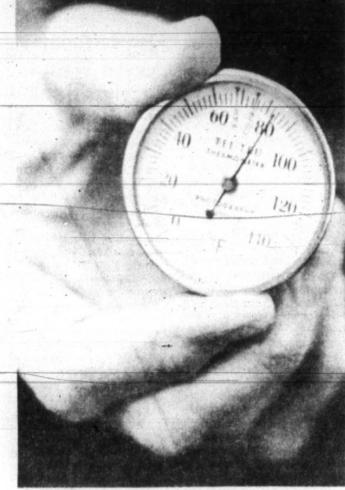
Fair with warming trend through Friday. High in upper 50s, low in upper 20s. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 47. Today's low, 21.

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HOT PLACE - The tax assessor's office on the first floor of the Gray County Courthouse registered a warm 83 degrees F. during a survey taken of downtown places this morning. The office is heated by steam, with only one thermostat for the entire building. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

ON THERMOMETERS

Buildings Facing Trouble With '68'

The Cabot Corp. offices in the

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Hughes Bldg. also registered 73.

Co. recorded 74 degrees.

the survey this morning.

down to 68, temperatures still

registered above that mark.

And with steam heat

temperatures were even harder

But no one seemed to be

anxious about turning the heat

68' mark set by the President

instrument is accurate to within

SHOPPING DAYS

TO CHRISTMAS

Officials Attend

On Employment

Pampa officials were in

Amarillo today exploring a plan

to determine where the city

stands with relation to

competitive employment of city

City Manager Mack Wofford

Representatives from

Wofford said findings from

Pampa City Commission for

inal determination

and Milton Saltzman, personnel

director, met at 10 a.m. with

Planning Commission

Area Meeting

were a mild 75.

President Nixon may have asked homes and businesses to turn down the thermostats to 68 degrees, but in a survey taken this morning of various downtown businesses, few are actually registering that temperature mark.

Temperatures found in the buildings during the below freezing chill ranged from 70.

degrees F. to a high of 83. The "hottest place in town" is the tax assessor's office, where the inside temperature was

measured at 83. · Part of the reason for this. office workers said, results from the building being heated by steam. There is one thermostat for the entire three story county courthouse, where the office is located.

Two places, the Pampa Daily News office and the offices of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., both registered the 70-degree mark. Southwestern Public Service

Co. was a close second with 71. The city manager's office recorded 73. Milton Saltzman. personnel director, said "There is no way to control the temperature, as we are heated by steam heat generated in the

boiler downstairs. That heating unit has been in the basement of City Hall for at least 30 years, he added.

Israel Shoots Down Egyptian Plane In Battle

By United Press International Israeli and Egyptian warplanes battled over the Gulf of Suez today in the first such incident since the Middle East cease-fire took effect on Oct. 24. and Israeli troops went on a war Soting comparable to that which preceded the 1967 Six Day

Israel said it shot down one Egyptian MIG21 in the aerial duel near Suez City and that all of its planes returned safely. An Egyptian military spokesman said the MIGs shot down one Israeli plane that the Dewey I. Bryant Public others fled eastward and that all Egyptian planes returned safely to base

Earl Wilson

Perryton, Tulia, Canyon and The thermostat in a strip Swisher County also were at oint was down to 68 (relates today's meeting Shelby Friedman) and the kindhearted customers the purpose of attending the yelled to the girls, "Put it meeting was to learn more Suggested slogan for about the consulting service and motorists: "Keep Off the what it would cost to have New York, says the Pampa's personnel system cynic, is the only place where they tear down a job classifications for 35-story building to put up a comparison with other cities of 36-story building ... Here's comparable size. some good advice: Never try to change a woman's opinion today's manpower conference - even if you can figure out would be presented to the what it is (For more laughs

see Earl Wilson on Page 9.)

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(18 Pages Today)

Price Index Increase Adding To Energy Crisis Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two Nixon, in a staff interview with

Wholesale fuel prices increased about 312 times faster in November than any previous month on record, and the nation's energy chief said they probably will go higher.

We have been a nation of great energy wastrels," said William E. Simon, picked by President Nixon to head the new Federal Energy Adminis-

Testifying before a Senate committee, he said "We have been accustomed to an overabundance of cheap energy. That day has ended. We must change

Defense Dept. Cancels Order On APC Use

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa reported today the Defense Department has made a final decision to cancel an earlier order affecting surplus armored personnel carriers on loan to civilian local governments as rescue

The tracked vehicles, now void of military equipment, are used in at least four counties (Potter, Armstrong, Dallam and Hartley) as snow rescue vehicles. The Defense Department earlier ordered the vehicles be returned so that metal sides could be removed.

Sheriffs and County Judges told Price such action would The Pampa Police destroy the shelter space the Department in the City Hall vehicles now provide rescued basement and the second floor

of the Combs - Worley Bldg. Price, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. The District Clerk's offices on the third floor of the county courthouse had 76 the second the Department's final decision hottest place recorded during to cancel the order applying to vehicles located in Texas Even in those buildings

having thermostats turned IN TALK SERIES

Students Hearing Reformed Addict

Jack Brown, a recognized address fifth and sixth grade down even lower to reach that reformer and speaker in the students at Austin Elementary field of drug abuse, was in The survey was taken by The Pampa today to begin a series News' photographer, Terry of talks on the subject of Hanna, using a photographic narcotics and his experiences utility thermometer to measure as a drug addict. the room temperatures. The

An addict for 30 years and a prisoner in various state and federal penal institutions for 17 years. Brown says he was sayed from his habit and the crime which nurtured it nine years

Since that time he has dedicated his life to relating the story of his conversion to thousands of people, both young and old, throughout the United

Brown has shared his testimony in more than 2.000 churches and with more than four million people in junior high schools, high schools and

He is the author of a book. Monkey Off My Back." It has been printed in England. Germany and the Scandinavian countries as well as in the United States.

Bert Casey, president of the Pampa High School Key Club: school board member Paul Simmons and Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, were responsible for bringing Brown to Pampa.

Brown was first in Pampa last spring when he addressed Administration Service students at Pampa High School representative of the Area on his years as a drug addict Manpower Planning Council of and criminal. the Panhandle Regional

He spoke at Pampa High School this morning at 8:30 and at the Pampa Junior High School at 10r80. He was to speak. at the Houston Middle School at 2 p.m. today. City Manager Wofford said

In addition to those speaking appearances, Brown was to

Inside Today's News

requirements studied in various Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial . Food Page On the Record . Women's News ...

Simon told the Senate Government Operations Committee that a final decision on gasoline rationing would be made by the end of the month, but stressed that it was still considered a last resort. Nixon has made clear repeatedly that this is my position. 3 Simon's testimony came on a

day when the energy crisis was marked by gyrating stock markets, a Midwest snowstorm and traffic tie-ups by truck drivers complaining about the rising cost of diesel fuel.

The November Wholesale Price Index released by the Labor Department backed up the truckers' complaint It showed diesel fuel, which most big trucks use, went up 45 per cent at the wholesale price last month to a point 126.9 per cent above a year ago.

Wholesale prices of gasoline and other refined petroleum products went up 34.7 per cent in November, far above the biggest previous jump of 9.5 per cent in June, while the index for all fuels and power went up 19.1 per cent. That compared to a previous high monthly increase

The outlook for the future also "appears bleak, price-wise, "I

certainly do expect the price of gasoline to continue to increase oil by 2 cents a gallon, which profitable, while turning out fuel. as it has through the year." John T Dunlop, Cost of Living Council director, said

Wednesday The CLC announced that beginning in January: refiners

FOR AIRLINE SALE

former associates of billionaire

Howard Hughes have told

Senate Watergate committee

investigators that F. Donald

Nixon, the President's brother,

interceded with the President to

help get approval of the sale of

Two committee sources said

that Robert Maheu, former

head of Hughes' Nevada

empire, and his associate. John

Meier, both told investigators

that Donald Nixon had gone to

the President to urge approval

of the sale of Air West to

The sources said that Donald

The House action completing

confirmation of Ford came

an airline to Hughes in 1969.

will mean a hike of about 7 per less gasoline. cent or from 28 to 30 cents a gallon for the consumer.

The council is attempting to

Hughes' Associates Tell

the committee, denied he had

We only consider the claims

taken such action

encourage petroleum refiners benefit such large users as to produce more home heating truckers. There is not much

More distillate-category fuel like heating oil also would

difference in diesel and heating

Independent truckers complaining of alleged price gouging-and reduced speed limitshave been deliberately blocking some major highways.

Stock markets around the world continued to take a beating because of the energy crunch caused by cutbacks by Arab oil producing countries.

Prices on the London market plummeted for the second straight day today, and the Dow Jones industrial average on the New York Exchange closed below 800 Wednesday for the first time in more than two

In early trading on the New York Exchange today the Dow Jones was uq 10 points.

Jack Back, county tax

assessor - collector, said today

residents of the county over 65

application for the \$3.000

homestead exemption to which

The authorization for the

exemption was passed by Gray

County last year after the Texas

legislature made the measure

The exemption, which

becomes effective for next year

Jan. 1, is offered to all Gray

County home owners over the

Application must be made

between Jan. 1 and April 30.

according to statute. The

exemption is good for one year

only to qualify for it in 1975, '76

etc., qualified residents must

make application for it during

Gray County is the only legal

entity affecting Pampa tax

payers which has approved the

the time period designated.

over-65 tax exemption.

they are entitled.

age of 65.

years of age have to make -

Of Nixon's Brother Aid along with all the Hughes group. will be called to testify when the committee resumes public testimony next month.

of Maheu and Meier to be allegations at this point." one committee source said. "That's why we've been so hot on getting everyone in the Hughes organization who knows anything down here to testify. The White House had no

immediate comment. Sixteen Subpoenaed

Sixteen present Hughes associates, in addition to Maheu and Meier, have been subpoenaed by the committee. The committee sources said it

Ford Receives Approval As New Vice President

Hughes.

House overwhelmingly ap-

School at 1:15 p.m. today

Wilson School at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow he will speak-

before the fifth and sixth

students at Travis School at

10:30 a.m. and at Woodrow

All fifth and sixth grade

students in Pampa will hear

Brown. Some will be

transported from their school to

the schools mentioned above to

Brown will also be a speaker

on Newswatch, the KGRO early

morning program, at 8:30

tomorrow and on KPDN's Staff

Breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

In addition Brown-will

address a public meeting at 7:30:

p.m. Saturday night in the

Pampa Junior High School

No admission will be charged

A number of individuals in the

community contributed the

money necessary to bring

By United Press International

auditorium.

for the meeting.

Ford, a congressman from Michigan for 25 years and leader of House Republicans.

under the 25th Amendment. which was used for the first time. There had been no doubt about the confirmation's onesideness, with most minority. opposition coming from liberals who either disliked his voting

> should Nixon leave office. The vice presidency became Baltimore to a charge of tax

record or did not believe he was

fit to take over as President

compliance with the 25th Amendment, passed following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, requiring congressional approval to fill a vice presidential vacancy. The Senate earlier approved Ford,

With Ford as vice president, calls for the resignation or impeachment of Nixon were expected to increase. Sen. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio,

reached its height shortly after Nixon fired special Watergate

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-

day as successor to the resigned the presidency.

proved Gerald R. Ford today as Spiro T. Agnew. He will be The historic occasion marked the country's 40th vice presi-sworn in at a Capitol ceremony the first time in U.S. history dent, completing the first witnessed by President Nixon, that a vice president had been formation of any nevisor liver their non schosen in a way other than by Taces. popular election, although there have been vacancies in the

office 16 previous times.

vacant when Agnew resigned Oct. 10 and pleaded no contest in , Ford was confirmed in

Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and indicated as much Wednesday. Resignation talk, which

prosecutor Archibald Cox on Oct. 20, had been toned down lately with no one in the vice presidency to succeed Nixon. Until Ford's swearing in.



HAPPY COUPLE - Vice President Gerald Ford and his wife. Betty, have long been familiar figures on the Washington scene since Ford was first elected to Congress in 1948. He will probably be around for at least-another year in hisnew role, which gained

The Donald Nixon investigation is tied to a \$100,000 Residents Can contribution Hughes associates gave to the President's close Apply Now For personal friend, Charles G. Bebe Rebozo, in late 1969 and Tax Exemptions early 1970.

The first half of that money was given to Rebozo shortly after the President approved the sale of Air West to Hughes. The second delivery was made shortly before the Justice Department dropped an antitrust suit that had blocked expansion of Hughes' Nevada hotel and gambling holdings.

Maheu and Meier contend the funds were for use in Nixon's 1972 campaign. But the current Hughes associates, including Richard G. Danner who gave Rebozo the money, contend the first half was for the President's 1968 campaign and the second, for 1970 congressional

Maheu is currently suing Hughes for \$50 million. claiming he was fired after being assured he had an oral lifetime contract with the recluse billionaire. Maheu has also. instituted a multimillion dollar slander suit against Hughes who called Maheu a "thieying son of a bitch" in a telephone news conference several years

The City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District have not approved the AFTER HILL RULING Governor Waiting For Speed Limits

Briscoe is going to wait and see what kind of energy conservation bills come out of Congress before doing anything about reducing the speed limit in Texas.

"At that point I will do what ever is necessary to assure that Texas has a legal speed limit in conformity with national policy to conserve fuel," the governor said Wednesday.

But it appears he may have to call a special session of the legislature, something he has adamently refused to do on a number of other occasions, or risk losing federal highway funds.

Briscoe's predecessor, Gov. Preston Smith, faced much the same situation when the feder-House confirmation algovernment said Texas must change its laws on billboards or

Smith called a special legislative session to deal with a billboard law to bring the state in compliance with federal guidelines

"As uncertain as this entire question appears to be, both nationally and here in Texas, we should not lose sight of the fact that the paramount issue is whether or not our citizens drive slower in order to conserve fuel," Briscoe said.

Briscoe had wanted the Texas Highway Commission to lower the state's speed limit from 70 miles an hour to 55. The commission met Tuesday in College Station and complied with Briscoe's request. But Wednesday Attorney General John Hill said only the legislature can legally

Highway Patrolmen Break Up Blockade

Two hundred riot equipped Ohio Highway Patrolmen moved onto the Ohio Turnpike just west of Cleveland and at Toledo today to break up a blockade of tractor trailer rigs which had forced a closing of

almost half of the 240-mile toll

Additional highway patrolmen were also moved into an'area 20 miles east of Columbus to break up a similar blockade on Interstate 70. Interstate 75 at Perrysburg. near Toledo, remained closed in the continuing protest by drivers against lower speed limits and higher fuel prices.

Windows in Several trucks parked along the four-lane turnpike at Toledo were broken open by club-carrying patrolmen so they could get into the vehicles. Drivers were not in

One trucker said fill the

State Highway Patrol comes after us with clubs they are in for a real fight One hundred troopers moved

in from the Cleveland area and another 100 from the Toledo No incidents had been repor ted, and some trucks were

beginning to move along the

Both police units were accompanied by National Guardsmen who drove tow trucks which were used to haul away some of

Traffic on Interstate 75 leading into Toledo and Interstate 70 into Columbus remained blocked.

involved on the three highways. The trucks began moving on. the turnpike at midmorning as a contingent of 100 highway patrolmen in 40 cruisers and accompanied by four National Guard tow trucks drove to the

More than 4,000 trucks were

blockade. The truck drivers had also blocked some roads leading to the turnpike. Four patrol helicopters land-

exit and officers ordered the trucks to move Police arrested eight drivers before dawn and sent the National Guard troops to tow

away their vehicles.

ed on the turnpike at the Toledo.

The demonstrations were a continuation of protests against lower speed limits and higher fuel prices that have snarled traffic periodically since Monday in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Delaware, Michigan, Arkansas, New York. Connecticut. New Jersey and Virginia. On Wednesday, a number of state governments, including Ohio, warned the demonstrators they would be arrested and their

The Ohio truckers ignored the warning and spent the night in their parked trucks, vowing not

trucks would be towed away.

down and speed limits go up.

Gov. John J. Gilligan had warned he would take court action today to clear the roads. but added that he sympathized with the plight of the truckers.

victims of the energy crisis and fuel crisis," Gilligan said. They are also the first victims. of no allocation for fuel. New Jersey Gov. William T.

These men are the first

Cahill put the National Guard on alert and told truck drivers their vehicles would be towed away if they tried to block traffic today Truckers in Pennsylvania

said their protest had been successful in drawing attention to their plight and would not be continued today. In Washington, Secretary of

Transportation Claude S. Brinegar urged truckers to stop the protest roadblocks and ordered an immediate investigation into

truck fuel sales.

The truck drivers organized the blockades using citizen band. radios and by meeting at truck stops. They say the lower speed limit being enforced as a fuelconserving measure prevents them from getting maximum mileage, since at the lower speeds they never shift into the highest gear, and that diesel fuel prices have gone to as much as 80 cents a gallon in many areas

Four leaders of the truckers' blockade in Pennsylvania met with Gov. Milton J. Shapp and announced afterward the protest was already a "major victory" and would therefore not be continued.

They have agreed as leaders, to tell other truck drivers to start moving their rigs." Shapp said after the meeting.

They have indicated there will be no more incidents of this sort in Pennsylvania.'

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Wednesday. Officiating will be Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor. Burial will be in Canadian cemetery by Stickly Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Killebrew, born Dec. 8, 1919 at Canadian, was a rancher. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Canadian and a veteran of World War II

Survivors include his wife. Hazel: a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Dalquist, and one stepson. Donny Ekickson, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; his father, Jim Killebrew. Canadian: and one brother, Walter Killebrew, Canadian

CECIL G. SHIRLEY

Saturday 10 a.m. funeral, services in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel are scheduled for Cecil G. Shirley. 61, 1822 N. Russell, who died at 6:02 today at Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be Rev. Claude Cone. pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery Mr. Shirley was born Jan. 15. 1912 at Wellington and moved to Pampa in 1935 from Abernathy. He was married to Miss Bethel Boren on April 24, 1937 at

Panhandle Mr. Shirley was a member of

the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife: two daughters, Mrs. DeAnne Boylan and Mrs. Sue Gibson: one son. Gene Shirley; two brothers. Turner Shirley and Harold Shirley; one sister, Mrs. Ruby McWhorter; and three grandchildren.

PJHS Choirs **Plan Concert** For Christmas

On Friday, Dec. 7, the Pampa Junior High School Choral Department will present its

first Christmas Concert. The choirs will be under the direction of Elena Donald. choral director at Pampa Junior High

All choirs from the new school will perform — the eighth grade girls choir, the eighth grade mixed choir, the freshman girls choir and the freshman mixed

Elbert Hensley and Leigh Barrett will accompany on the

The concert will be in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The charge for the concert will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Now You Know

By United Press International An iceboat can go four times the speed of the wind propelling

Stock Market Quotations

The following II a m Chicago Exchange ive cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc.

Fenner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last
Feb. 44 17 43.75 44.20 43.55 44.10
April 45.47 45.50 46.20 45.25 46.05
June 45.57 45.90 46.45 45.70 46.35
Aug 44.75 44.80 45.50 45.80 45.50
Oct 43.90 44.50 45.50 45.80 45.50
Dec 37.42 32.90 37.45 3.89.2 37.32
The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat \$4.37.8u \$4.37.

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Steaford

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South Vietnam

French Workers Protest

High Prices, Leave Jobs

building up its forces for an

offensive and charged U.S.

warships and reconnaissance

planes had conducted 37 mis-

chers, airline pilots,

longshoremen, garbagemen

and electrical workers went on

strike today joining thousands

of railmen who walked off their

The major labor unions and

Finance Minister Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing unveiled a new

government anti-inflation pro-

gram Wednesday and then

attacked the strike as "an

outrage against the common

sense and interests of the

"To cut down production in a

through is to fuel inflation and

The government's anti-infla-

tion measures included cuts in

public expenditure, tightened

price and profit controls and

credit curbs. The government,

however, ruled out a wage or

The impact of the strike

began to be felt early today.

Newspapers did not come out.

The state monopoly radio

network switched to a near all-

trash was left on the sidewalks.

not to reduce it. he said.

price freeze

jobs the day before.

dozen eggs

ALL-REGION MEMBERS - The "Pride of Pampa" Harvester Band placed 24 members and three alternates on the 4A-3A All-Region Band during try-outs this week. All-Region members are front row from left, Lisa Dunham; Regina Atwood, Linda Pereboom (alternate), Bob McLane, Stephanie Secrest, Marsha Holland, Brenda Lee, Darlene Davis, JoAnn James, Debbie Heinritz, Connie McDonald and Stephanie Hills.

Back row from left, Vincent DiCosimo, Glen Blanscet, Connie Miller, Terri McAdoo, Janice Schults, Greg Williams, Clifford Stephens, Johnny Miller, Kathy Davis, Brenda Been, Rhonda Dennis, Pam Adams, Debbie Brewer, Harold Murray and Kim Morrow. The All-Region Band will present a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Borger High School auditorium. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

IN NORTHERN AREAS **Harvester Band Places** Paper Predicting Showdown

The Pampa High School Harvester Band placed 24 members on the All - Region Band during try - outs in Borger

The AAA-AAAA band will consist of from 90 to 100 members selected from seven 4-A and three 3-A bands in the

The "Pride of Pampa" also had three alternates chosen, constituting 25 per cent of the total All - Region Band membership, the largest representation of the competing

The All-Region Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Borger High School auditorium, with the public invited. There is no admission charge

The following Harvester band members were chosen to play: Greg Williams, percussion; Debbie Brewer, French horn, Pam Adams. French horn: Regina Atwood, bass clarinet; Rhonda Dennis, French horn:

Stephanie Secrest, bassoon; Clifford Stephens, cornet; Connie McDonald flute Kim Morrow, baritone, Brenda Lee, living clarinet; Bob McLane. bassoon; Lisa Dunham, bass

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Acy C. Light, 809 E. Locust Charles D. Williamson. Pampa

Homer H. Bowers, 422 N. Somer ville.

Mrs. Cora M. McPeak, 105 Horace L. Baird, 1300 Russell.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Duree, 946 Malone Mrs. Clara B. Henry, Pampa

Hupp Clark, 1119 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Mary O. Hurst, Pampa. Roby L. Dehls, 1320 Duncan. Mrs. Judia Cadenhead.

Shamrock. Miss Ruth L. Presson, 1821 N Christy

Mrs. Mable Crossland, 2205 N. Dwight Elmer Titfany, 1149 N

Starkweather Miss Nancy C. Davis, 413 Graham

Mrs. Dorothy M. Hammons, 1138 S. Dwight. Mrs. Ruth Allston, 910 Jordan

Mrs. Cecile Plumlee. Weatherford. Mrs. Diane Monogue. Amarillo

Mrs. Sherry A: Martin, 2305 Rosewood. Baby Boy Martin, 2305 Rosewood.

Dismissals Leo Paris, Miami. Gerald Ely. 433 Pitts. Mrs. Melonie Jennings, 624

Mrs. Helen R. Jones, 1617 Duncan

Mrs. Anna Tubb. White Deer Mrs. Margaret Stovall, 1825 Christine

Mrs. Cynthia Jones. 1020 Terry Rd.

Duenkel

24 For All-Region Band Connie Miller, alto sax: Terri

McAdoo, alto sax; Brenda Been, cornet; Kathy Davis, cornet: JoAnn James, clarinet: Debbie Heinritz, clarinet: Vincent DiCosimo, trombone; Darlene Davis, clarinet; Marsha Holland, clarinet; Glen

Stephanie Hills, flute. Alternates are Johnny Miller. cornet; Linda Pereboom. bassoon, and Janice Schults.

PARIS (UPI) - Workers

protesting soaring prices

walked off their jobs across

France today in the first

general strike since the country

was paralyzed five and a half

Labor leader Edmond Maire

going to show dramatically

that the workers don't intend to

foot the bill for the high cost of

Factory workers, journalists,

cab drivers, public transpor

personnel, civil servants, tea-

Baby Boy Jones, 1020 Terry

Mrs. Bebbie L. Nisbet, 1001

Mrs. Florence Atwood, 517 N.

Jerry L. Dennis, 2119 Beech.

Mrs. Cheryl Waters, 2228 N.

Baby Boy Waters, 2228 N

Mary A. Bailey, 2221:N

Myrtle D. Buck. 1209 N

Charles W. Shelton, 2121

Miss Regina A. Ladd. 1718

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin.

2305 Rosewood, on the birth of a

boy at 9:07 p.m., weighing 7

Duncan

Russell

Sumner

Russell

Russell

Williston

Williston.

lbs., 14 ozs.

said the 24-hour walkout was

Blanscet, trombone; Harold

Murray, baritone, and

Between Communists, Saigon SAIGON (UPI) - President sions in North Vietnamese waters and airspace recently Nguyen Van Thieu's party "in an attempt to intimidate the newspaper today predicted a

Vietnamese people showdown clash between gov-A spokesman for the U.S. ernment and Communist forces Embassy in Saigon had "no will begin soon in northern comment" on the charge. North Vietnam denied it was

The Saigon government pre dicted a Communist attack against the Gia Nghia province capital near Kien Duc, 110 miles north of Saigon, and said it would be "the final act to-tear

up the cease-fire agreement. The Dan Chu (Democracy) newspaper said in a front page editorial. 'A general war waged by the North Vietnamese troops started, in fact, with the

Mainly About People

Miscellaneous Sale, Saturday leftwing political parties called December 8, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the strike last month as Marie Foundations, Pampa. government officials disclosed

France's inflation rate was Antique Barbed wire running at an average 11 per collections including plaques. cent a year. In Paris, houseswizzle sticks paper weights. wives have to pay up to \$4 for a and ash trays. The Ciffs, operations in the area. It will pound of beef and a dollar for a Boutique. 1615 N. Hobart. undoubtedly be unable to 665-4882 (Adv.)

Lecrecia Howard now associated with Modern Beauty Shop. 669-7131. (Adv.)

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Harold Earles of Durant. Oklahoma on Saturday. December 8th, at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School Special music provided by period like the one we are going Elmo Hudgins. Everyone invited. No admission charge.

Hill Top Cafe. Channel catfish dinner every Friday 5 p.m. - 8

p.m. Lefors. (Adv.) Gift Certificates. Free gift wrapping. Layaway. Shop nightly till 8 p.m. Impulse. 1421 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Shelby Lee and the Shel Le Spa's Friday, December 7th. Maurice's Lounge (Adv.)

We will continue to give S and H Green Stamps or Gold Bond music format. Garbage and Stamps. B and B Pharmacy.

attack on Kien Duc district

town" and its capture by the

Communists Tuesday. The newspaper editorial said North Vietnam was "concentrating up to eight divisions with about 100,000 men" in the five provinces immediately south of the former Demilitarized Zone separating North from South

Nationalists and Communists in (the area) is no more a faroff hypothesis," the editorial

The Viet Cong claimed credit for the North Vietnamese army victory at Kien Duc in a statement today. A spokesman warned that if the government refused a Viet Cong demand to pull its forces from the area. more attacks could be expec-

The Viet Cong spokesman Senior Col. Vo Dong Giang. 'said: "I am authorized to announce that if the Saigon administration refuses to put an end to its land grabbing

escape heavier punishments. The government rushed rein forcements into Gia Nghia. capital of Quang Duc Province. today and accused the Communists of planning to assault the town climaxing a month-old offensive in the southern

Central Highlands. A tank-led regiment of 3,000 North Vietnamese troops seized the town of Kien Duc. 12 miles west of Gia Nghia, Tuesday

CORRECTION

The children's play, "Trudi and the Minstrel," will be presented Saturday, Dec. 15. instead of this Saturday as previously reported in Wednesday's paper in the caption underneath the picture

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ON SKYLAB FLIGHT

Gibson Wondering **About Other Life**

HOUSTON (UPI) - Gazing at billions of stars from his safe and cozy home in space, Skylab 3 astronaut Edward G. Gibson says he wonders sometimes if there is intelligent life beyond

our solar system. "You know, being up here and being able to look out, both down at the earth and out at the sun, you realize just how dependent we really are and have been." the mission scientist said Wednesday during a televised tour of Skylab's solar observatory.

But also being up here we can look out at night and there's billions of stars," he said. "It kind of creates in us a curiosity about ... the possibility of space programs elsewhere. Are they comparable to us? And if they're very advanced, why haven't we heard from them."

Gibson and fellow crewmen Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue reported by their doctors in excellent physical and mental health, can only devote a fraction of their time to such speculation, however.

Cloudy weather forced post ponement of another picturetaking survey of the earth, so the space pilots spent their working hours observing the

sun and Comet Kohoutek. Gibson said utilizing the Skylab solar observatory, the best collection of instruments men have ever operated in space, scientists have begun to understand the puzzles of the

We're learning a lot about energy, in particular nuclear energy," he said. "The source

A clash between Knights, Sisters Plan 'Roll Call'

Pampa Lodge No. 480. Knights of Pythias. and Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41 will hold their joint annual roll call at 7:45 p.m. today at the Pythian

Hall, 315 N. Nelson. A covered dish dinner will be served to all Knights. Pythian Sisters, and their families and

Gary Clark, 2730 Commanche, a past chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge. will be the master of ceremony. Mrs. Bertie Brown, 1132 Neel Road, M.E.C. of Pampa Temple, will be in charge of the

program. Vicki and the Royal He a group of singers of religious

songs, will present a program. The group, composed of Bill and Vicki Patterson: Ross and Roberta Grant; Eddy Martin, and twins Phil and Andy Deitz. has several recordings to its

credits Two of Mrs. Patterson's latest releases are "I Have Been To Calvary" and "He didn't Have To Do It." These and other songs will be presented by the

group on the program Robert Elliott, chancellor commander of the Pampa lodge, and Mrs. Brown urges all members to be present and

answer to the roll call. Knights Ray Barnard, "A" Neel and LeRoy Slater are in charge of food arrangements. Each member is asked to bring 'a covered dish

of energy for the sun has always been a mystery and we're beginning just now to really

unravel it. The astronauts made extensive observations of Kohoutek Wednesday and are to spend even more time on that task in the next few weeks.

SBA Official Served With Foreign Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A former official of the Small **Business Administration served** as director of a foreign bank controlled by fugitive financier Robert Vesco while holding his government job, sources at the Securities and Exchange Commission have confirmed.

They told UPI Wednesday that Arthur McZier, who resigned as SBA associate administrator for minority enterprise Dec. 1, is identified in court documents in New York as a director of the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank.

SEC briefs filed in a New York federal court allege that the bank was used by Vesco and his associates to siphon off money from mutual funds managed by Investors Overseas Services Ltd. (IOS), a Geneva-

based financial operation The SEC has alleged that Vesco, 37, and his associates caused the IOS mutual funds to sell blue chip U.S. securities and to invest the proceeds for their own benefit in foreign

concerns of dubious value. The United States is trying to extradite Vesco from the Bahamas to face trial in a securities fraud case in New

York. The charge of apparent conflict of interest was raised during hearings of the House Small Business Subcommittee last week. Former SBA Philadelphia regional director Russell Hamilton said McZier resigned his government job after agency administrator Thomas Kleppe was told about

Noon Lions Plan **Christmas Party**

Noon Lions Club members will hold their annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. today at the Pampa Country Club.

Mack Wofford, club president, will preside at the Ladies Night banquet. Santa Claus will be on hand to

distribute gifts. Entertainment will be by the Sharpsey Chords, a women's barbershop quartet from Amarillo



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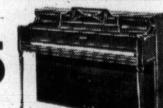
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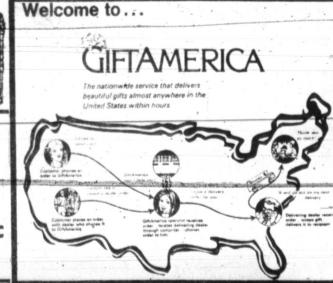
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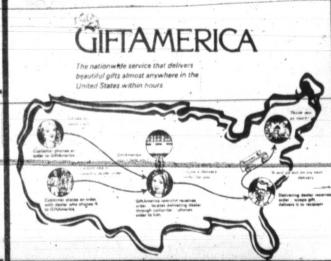
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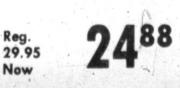
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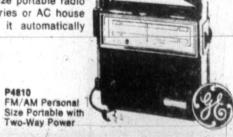
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Teen's celebrating— He kicked drug habit

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Today I am celebrating, but I don't want to do it alone, so I'm writing to you. What am I celebrating? Well, I have been off drugs for six months, and I think that's worth something. Maybe it's because I don't need to steal or run away from home anymore that makes me so happy. Quitting drugs was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, but the most rewarding.

I'd like to pay tribute to the teacher who helped me do this. I won't mention his name, but he was the one person who never looked at his watch during all the hours he spent with me. My parents helped a lot. I really thought I hated them, but I now realize it was the things I was doing that I hated. I love my parents, and I want them to know that.

I want everyone to know how much I love life now, and how much I love God.

Six months going on 60 years, because I know I will never go back.

Please print this. There is so much in it I could never have the courage to say out loud. Maybe this will help

By the way, I'm 15 years old. "ANOTHER LEAF"

DEAR LEAF: Congratulations! I'm sorry you didn't send me your name and address. I would have enjoyed sending you a modest but meaningful present.

DEAR ABBY: My family is just about ready to break up over this problem, which may not have a solution. Maybe you can tell me if I am in the wrong.

My husband and two partners have two establishments which they call "Health Studios." But they are really massage parlors which employ pretty young girls who massage men, and you can imagine what other services they

Abby, we have three school-age children who have come home in tears because of what the kids at school are saying about their father.

I have begged my husband to get out of that business and go back to selling, but he says he's making good money and will stay with it as long as he can.

When my husband was a salesman he didn't make as much money, but it was respectable, and we were happy RATHER HAVE LESS IN OHIO

DEAR RATHER: No. But don't give your husband an ultimatum unless you're prepared to leave him.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is kind of touchy, familywise. Every other Sunday we go to a relative's house for dinner. We enjoy these visits, but they are on an organic food kick, and that is all they serve.

This means lots of tasteless, unseasoned food, and no meat at all. The dinners they serve may be appetizing to

They are aware that we do not follow their organic diet at home. Would we be considered rude if we brought our

DEAR MEAT EATERS: You know your relatives better than I do. If you think they would be offended, tell them you will skip dinner, and join them afterwards.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FOR WORDS IN CHICA-GO": My advice on this matter is to follow the advice of Proverbs: "Do not answer a foolish man in the language of

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

> Carollym's collections

By Carolyn Anderson SWEET POTATOES WITH

4 Cups Cooked and Mashed Sweet Potatoes

1/2 Cup Cream

After creaming potatoes

add the next 3 ingredients

and blend well. Place the

potatoes in a greased casserole. Make a "well" in center. Sprinkle pecans over

the top. Heat at 350 degrees

until hot. Just before

serving pour the following

sauce over all and in the

SWEET POTATOES AND

3 Large Sweet Potatoes 2 Tablespoons Butter

& Cup Chopped Walnuts

's Pound Marshmallows

Cook potatoes in boiling

water until tender. Drain and

remove skins. Add butter and

salt. Slowly add cream and

beat until fluffy. Add nuts. Place in buttered casserole,

cover with marshmallows and

bake for 20 minutes at 400

degrees.

1 Teaspoon Salt 1 Cup Light Cream

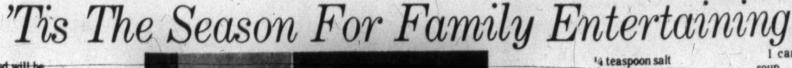
3/4 Cup Brown Sugar

1 Teaspoon Vanilla

CARAMEL SAUCE

(Approximately)

1 Cup Pecans



MRS-MERLE TERRELL

2 tablespoons flour

11/2 cup sugar

Holiday Feasting

Cook until thickened. Cool.

A lot of beautiful food will be emerging from Christmas kitchens this year, especially from the kitchen of Mrs. Merle (Joan) Terrell, 440 W McCullough.

Joan, a former resident of Skellytown, and a graduate of White Deer High School enjoys all the facets of homelife. stating that being employed most of her adult life, it is a challenge to run an orderly home and cook balanced and nutritious meals for her husband, daughter, Brenda, 14, and son Barry, 11.

When told to choose a few of her favorite recipes, she had to draw - a - straw. Joan has many family favorites, and basically Mexican foods are one of her specialities, but are not necessarily served during the holidays, so she thought of budget stretching dishes for company

Joan and her husband are both employees of Cabot Corp., and her hobbies include ceramics, sewing, crocheting

and golf Listed are just a few of the ideas you might add to your recipe collection

By JOAN TERRELL ROUND STEAK CASSEROLE Brown steak and onions. Cut potatoes over steak and add 1 can cream of mushroom soup. and 1 can cream of chicken soup over meat and potatoes. Cover with milk, salt and pepper to taste. Bake 350 degrees for 1

NOTE: Can be stretched, if using 2 steaks add 2 cans of each type soup. This is also good by substituting pork chops for the

APRICOT JELLO SALAD 1 large box or 2 small boxes apricot jello (This jello can only be found at A&P Groceries or you can use plain gelatin and add apricot nectar as part of water. I prefer the appricot

2 cups boiling water 2 cups cold water 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple.

drained 2 large bananas, dried 1 cup or more small

marshmellows After jello mixture cools, mix in other ingredients. Let set until completely jelled.

TOPPING: 1/2 cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup sugar Legg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter Cook until thick and add 1 small package cream cheese. beating into hot mixture. Let cool. Whip 1 package Dream



MONKEY BREAD

butter, and cool to lukewarm.

cup warm water

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

degrees

pineapple

SAUCE

Scald 1 cup milk with 1 cup

Dissolve 1 package yeast in 1/4

Add milk and butter, then add

11/2 cups flour. Beat until

smooth. Add yeast and let rise 1

hour, uncovered Add 11/2 cups

more flour. Mix and cover with

damp cloth overnight in

refrigerator. Take out 2 hours

before cooking. Melt 1 stick

butter in bundt pan. Pour batter

in pan and let rise for 30

minutes. Bake 30 minutes at 350

PINEAPPLE PARTY CAKE

(Ice box Surprise)

1 small angel food cake, ready

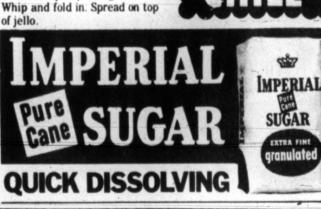
1 large can crushed pineapple

Break the cake into bite size pieces in loaf pan. Drain

1 small can coconut

3 eggs, well beaten





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1 teaspoon vanilla One-third cup cherry juice 1 cup chopped pecans

1 cup chopped maraschino

Mix butter, sugar and add eggs, cherry juice, buttermilk and soda to butter mixture. Add vanilla and salt. Sift flour and add gradually until well blended. (Because of buttermilk and soda, batter will look clabbered). Flour pecans and cherries before adding to cake. Bake in tube pan for large cake, or 2 or 3 small loaf (bread) pans for 350 degrees, 45 minutes. For smaller cakes, cook only until done.

MEXICAN CHICKEN 2 fryer chickens, cooked. boned. Reserved broth

I can cream of mushroom

I can cream of chicken soup

1 large onion I flat can green chilies (if they

are hot, add to taste) 1 can pimentos 2 packages tortillas

11/2 lbs. cheddar cheese, Cook onions and chilies until

slightly browned. Add soups (6 or 7 cups broth to soup). Cut tortillas in fourths in casserole dish or loaf pan. Put layer of chicken, soup mixture, and cheese. Keep adding in layers. ending with cheese on top. Bake until golden and bubbly, about 350 degrees.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 7 Your birthday today: An essentially conservative course is natural now, perhaps camouflaged a bit by fancy talk. Relationships tend to some unsteadiness. require constant attention, are disturbed by rivals or your own competitive urges. Today's natives usually have a rather definite feeling forthe shape of things to come, aren't comfortable with the

knowledge. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Just because you are not following wild advice doesn't mean you must argue about it. Abide by the amenities of civilization. Push ahead with determination.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Wind up your work week as early as is possible. Personal concerns arise which take extra time, with indication of satisfaction in doing.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Live in the present moment. If you can just enjoy the day, or rather what is within reach now, without fretting over distant or theoretical issues, all will be well.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A rare mood for taking a risk is hard to turn aside. Beware the persuasive individual trying to rush you into unaccustomed activities,

speculative investments. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Optimism pervades today, may induce you to overextension of your enterprises, lead to scattering of energy. Avoid extra purchases until you see the way to pay spot cash.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It is better to proceed in an orderly sequence, each deal fully settled before you move onto the next. Some matters thus will not be

reached today or this week. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Impulses toward action are generally premature. It's just as well they're mixed. Defer action until you get more facts. Stay busy with routines.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Take on only what you feel you can get done today. Arrange to get the full reward for following your own program rather than share in projects where you lack con-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A once-over-lightly attitude brings unwanted side effects. Pause for a deep breath, then get busy on those important details that have been skipped.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make use of today's favorable tide to set a steady, upward pace for increased productivity. Install new equipment; use new meth-

ods; simplify what you do. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your propensity for being the visiting expert can get you into hot water with everybody. You don't know all the ins and outs of a given situ-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Promises are all too abundant and unlikely to be feasible to keep, especially those demanded of you. You are out some expense for others, in any case.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another George Coffin hand. South is in three spades. He wants to play it so he will be sure to make nine

Clubs are opened and continued. He ruffs the second club with his eight of trumps. He plays his ace of trumps next. Both opponents follow so he leads his three of trumps to dummy's four. Then he leads a heart.

If East makes the normal play of a low heart, South sticks in his jack. West wins and makes his best return of a heart. This best return does him no good because South just wins the trick and leads his last heart. East can win and lead a diamond but South plays the 10 or jack. West wins that trick, but has to lead to give South the rest.

What happens if East puts up the queen of hearts? South simply lets East hold the trick. If East leads another heart, South hops up with the ace and leads back to the jack to develop the same type of end-play.

Suppose East shifts to a diamond. Once more South plays a low honor. West wins the trick and is now forced to lead a club to give South a ruff and discard or a red card right up to South's tenace.

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SATURDAY 11:15 a.m.-Beta Delta and Theta Delta Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. SUNDAY

Center

2:00 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

2:30 p.m.-Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room. 7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

CLUB REPORTERS The following deadlines and procedure on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must be

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Family Lib

"Nucleus family" still our best bet

By Joanne and Lew Koch (Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

This weekend I learned that the nuclear family was dead,

I learned this from a panel of male experts whose credentials included books, Ph.D.'s, and titles - the best known of the group being Princeton professor and author Ashley Mon-

The extended family, predicted Dr. Montagu, was likely to replace the moribund nuclear family.

A greater number of people of varying ages living under the same roof, he reasoned, would offset the infighting and competitive nature of families chopped into small units, each vying with the other for recognition on the basis of material status.

I tried to go along with Dr. Montagu because, among his many books, he wrote one called "The Natural Superiority of Women" years before Steinem took up the cudgel to fight male chauvinism, and also because he exudes charm and culture from every pore.

But just imagine the five-person Koch family extended to include, for openers, both grandmothers and one grandpa, a brother-in-law's family of four, and one golden retriever. I'm sure the same Dr. Montagu who advises us to "live life as if life and love were one" does not wish me any harm. But

does he have any idea what such an enlargement would mean in practical terms? Cooking a steak to please every one of the 12 palates, deciding between the Saturday Night Movie and the Mary Tyler Moore show, these things would become major crises. Joshua's toilet training would have been delayed till his

teens, if he had to wait for eleven people to finish before he could get to the potty. If I did manage to survive in this hotbed of conflicting egos, I would have to do so without a husband. Lew, to whom privateness is next to godliness, would never have stayed

around to see how the experiment turned out. Besides those of us who couldn't cope with the family extension plan, one wonders about those already extended families forced to share one-room flats in ghettos all over the country. Wouldn't they like a shot at the nuclear set-up

before the arrangement is abandoned? Dr. Montagu claims we often use words as a substitute for thinking. Maybe we can change our thinking about the nuclear family by calling it the "nucleus" family to designate a unit of life, not death, of growth, not sterility, organically connected to the larger family of man.

As I see it, the nucleus family - altered to allow mother and father, child and adult a freer expression of their own uniqueness - is still our best hope for raising healthy

But then, I am not an expert.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's

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Pundt-Alexander Exchange Vows Pundt tiered wedding cake was topped The

Miss Elizabeth Ann Pundt and James Edgar Alexander, both of Pampa, exchanged nuptial vows at 2 p.m. Nov. 17 in Locust Grove Baptist Church, located north of Canadian.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pundt of Canadian, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander of Pampa.

The Rev. Vernon Rowley officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Pianist, Mrs. Steve Shepherd, accompanied Mrs. Harold Haines as she sang. 'More." and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Shepherd also provided traditional wedding

The church was decorated with two basket arrangements of white gladioli tied with blue ribbons

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white princess styled gown featuring a boat neckline and long full sleeves. Her two - tiered veil of illusion fell from a bow bandeau and she carried a corsage of white roses and blue ribbon streamers atop a white Bible.

Jeri Lynn Pundt, Canadian, served her sister as maid of honor. She carried two white Harold Haines served as best

man and ushers were Steve Shepherd of Pampa, and Carey Thomas May, Canadian, cousin of the bride.

The bride's parents hosted a reception in their home following the ceremony. The serving table was centered with a blue cornflower and white daisy arrangement. The two -

with white satin wedding bells. Miss Ruthann Morehead assisted at the punch bowl and Mrs. Carey May served wedding cake. Miss Donna Sue Morehead registered wedding

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a light blue pantsuit and lifted the white rose corsage from her

bridal bouquet. The couple will reside at 309

N. West, Pampa.

The bride is a Canadian High School graduate and attended Draughon's Business College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by Gibson's.

The bride was honored with a bridal shower held at Canadian recently

Esperanto, the international langue, is governed by only 16 grammatical rules.





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The Bampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper

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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.

Decisions On Energy

Business management is constantly faced with the necessity of making decisions, and what the successful management does, or attempts. is to make decisions to solve problems without creating more serious problems in other areas

Private enterprise has a solid principle by which to measure its decisions. It wants to stay in business.

Political government has a solid principle by which its decisions are made. It wants to stay in business

If it appears that the two situations are identical, one must take a closer look, and there is no better situation for this purpose than the present energy crisis.

In private enterprise, individual producers and suppliers serve on a portion of the market. There is abundant

competition with numerous income permits. Some go broke business establishments each making its own decisions which all hope will permit them to stay in business by serving their customers as completely as they can and for as long as they

Some will fail because of errors in planning and judgment. Others will succeed because of wise planning and capability to adjust or as a result of superior management.

When there is a failure in the private enterprise sector of the economy, only a portion of the consumer public is affected and then only on a temporary business.

We have seen businesses fail throughout our history. Some kinds of businesses are simply phased out by technological advancement? Some go broke because unions force them to pay higher wages than the

Another Way 'Round

voung, we heard the oft repeated maxim in our household: "If you can't go overor under, go 'round.'

It was sound paternal advice: on the proper approach to problem solving. No obstruction or snag in the pathway to solution was to defeat us or convince us that the situation was hopeless. Just because one door seemed immovably closed, it did not signify that we could not get on the other side, only that perhaps we should find

another channel of entry. In both Worl War I and World War II efforts of Americans repuity. They were not highly trained soldiers from a long time military nation, but they were constantly practicing the develop?

American whites, and he will

often to right up the nearest

reaction? He knows perfectly

well that the races of mankind

differ genetically, on the

average, in almost every

conceivable biological respect;

in size, skin color, hair texture,

distribution of blood types.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

Why should this be his

handle calmly

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Years ago when we were principle of "If you can't go

over or under, go 'round.' Rather than emphasis on controls and prohibitions, it seems that the answer to our touted "energy crisis" lies in encouraging this spirit of creativity, which may result in something differing from the oil and electricity now counted in the deprivation column. Once loosed from the paralyzing feat that we may lack personal go-power, we may find ourselves possessed of new fuels, redesigned vehicles independent of old - style propulsion. They may even turn out to be less expensive and were welcomed because of their more easily obtained, less pollutant and more efficient

Who knows what creative

thought for good purpose may

distribution of natural gas.

as a result of poor management.

But the public as a whole does

not suffer greatly from these

failures, because the market

quickly compensates for the

A service station at a

particular corner may close its

doors for one of the reasons

above. The result is a lost job or

two and a loss of convenience to

the customer who found that

particular service station the

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decisions

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Now examine the effect of

political action as regards the

fuel and energy crisis. To grasp

this, one needs to go back many

vears to previous government

In the private enterprise

sector, decisions are examined

partly on the basis of what

effect they will have on the

future of the business.

Management looks as far to the

Political action on the other

hand, is based on the survival of

Thus, years ago, when the

Government action impeded

new exploration for energy

sources. Government action

caused the newer automobiles

to be less deficient in the use of

gasoline. As President Nixon

admitted government

regulation today blocks the

expediency of the moment.

future as possible.

economic loss

Liberal Hang-Up On Genetics residtance to various diseases, The subject of genetic etc. Why should he shy like a differences between the races in frightened horse at statistical the matter of intelligence is one evidence indicating that they that many earnest liberals also differ, on the average, in evidently find very difficult to I.A.

He knows perfectly well that Tell a liberal ideologue that nobody has suggested that ALL Orientals differ from whites in blacks have a lower I.Q. than all the slant of their eyes, and all whites, or than even the you will get is a sweet smile, or average white. I know a whole perhaps a gentle correction to family of blacks whose the effect that the slant is really intelligence and general level of the same, it's just a difference accomplishment is so high that in the fold of the upper eyelid. they ought to be, and someday But tell him there is probably will be, studied like considerable scientific evidence the descendants of Jonathan that the LQ. of American blacks Edwards as a striking example is, on the average, about 15 of hereditary superiority. points lower than that of

He knows, tho, that no rational black would be offended by such a statistical conclusion as I have described. if it were established beyond the shadow of a doubt - any more than I am offended by the overwhelming evidence that the ethnic Jewish stock in this country has, on the average, a substantial higher I Q. than the

by Dunagin

THARQUE

"WE'RE TRAVELING AT 17,500 M.P.H. DO YOU

REALIZE HOW MUCH FUEL IT WOULD TAKE

TO SLOW US DOWN TO 50?"

WASP community to which I happen to belong.

> The liberal ideologue probably doesn't even really fear the social and policical consequences of such a conclusion about blacks, for the result would almost surely be more concern, more help, and greater safeguards for the entire black community, rather than less. However the white racists might react. I suspect there is no quicker way to America's heart, or to its purse. than to demonstrate that any group or individual in this country is truly "disadvantaged," and thus not

What, then, is the liberal's hang - up? Why does he resist the researches of Arthur Jensen of Berkeley the way the Devil resists a sprinkle of holy water? (A couple of weeks ago, seven hundred professors and students from universities all over America met at NYU to plan ways of stamping the detestable idea out of the country's classrooms altogether - surely the most futile effort of its king since Hitler started burning offending

books.)

able to compete on equal terms.

I suspect that the experience of Harvard psychologist Richard Herrnstein affords a clue. Herrnstein, without even taking a position on the central question of the degree of genetic influence on I.Q., mildly pointed out that, if there were any such influence at all, then equalizing all external factors affecting intelligence (such as environmental influences - a favorite villain of the liberals) would merely throw the genetic factor into higher relief. For this. Dr. Herrnstein has been pilloried mercilessly: denounced editorially, deserted by his colleagues, barred from speaking on several compuses, and generally treated as a pariah.

Wit and Whimsy by PHIL PASTORET

Whistle while you work and the boss will land on you with both feet.

An optimist is a pessimist in training.





INSIDE LABOR

New Nationwide Gang War So some of the authorities

By VICTOR RIESEL NEW YORK - It appears to

be no simple, fatal epidemic of lead poisoning which is seeping across river in these unhappy hunting grounds of the Mafia. Five recent killings (subject to unexpected updating), one disappearance and two burtal. almost lethal, stabbings could give one the feeling some of these Cosa Nostra chaps are

politicians through the next uptight over something. election, that is, on the Thus far, most of those executed or vivisected are low level button (hit) men, numbers racketeers with a touch of government made decisions to appease ecologists and other narcotics larceny in them. But pressure groups, it set in motion their bloody trails criss - cross those of national Mafia chiefs, a chain of events which more some living and some only than any single factor has brought about our present recently dead.

Involved are the Cosa Nostra families controlling the sweetest cream of America's organized racketeering meaning New York and New

This is lush territory, for it unions as will be seen in coming months

The best-informed Mafia watchers see the bullet and knifing spree as an effort by forces of New York City Mafia families to move into the leadership vacuum in the once all - powerful - political as well as muscular — Genovese family which for years sprawled across the nation bossing

virtually all bosses. In addition to the usual rackets, it controlled considerable transportation, docks, a Congressman or two, mayors (one of whom had a million dollar anonymous. numbered bank account), unions, gambling and narcotics

net works. Boss of bosses Vito Genovese went to prison in the '60s and confounded himself by dying like any other mortal. The leadership, according to federal sources, for all practicality bounced to the now 71 - year old Jerry Catena. Reportedly he is, as is the constantly heart failing supposed boss of bosses

Carlo Gambino, among the last of the original aribe. He ran with the late Lucky Luciano, Joe (Mr. A. for Adonis) Doto, Frankie Costello

and Gyp DeCarlo. But Catena hasn't been running much recently. Some three years and eight months ago he was offered immunity by the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation. He was directed to tell what he knew about "the organization." He refused

So he was remanded to the Yardville (N.J.) prison. They threw away the key. If he changes his mind and talks, the commission, now directed by the crusading 37 - year - old Martin G. Holleran, will find it.

Catena has lots of time to think about stewing in prison or talking and winding up with anepidemical dose of lead poisoning. Holleran's hard hitting commission, which could well be emulated in many other states, has just had its own term extended five years. Since Catena is in for contempt of the commission, he could go the whole stretch.

Holleran has some eight others in prison on similar contempt charges - including Joseph (Joe Bayonne) Zicarelli who, according to the authorities, had quite a thing going with a Congressman, now himself imprisoned. New York state authorities have described Zicarelli as "a one man State Dept. for the mob."

Also in this incarcerated band Holleran has the alleged Mafia boss of Philadelphia and environs, Angelo Bruno. He has been in over three years for contempt. Holleran tells me. Others have been in for more than two years and the rest have at least a year of prison to their credit. When they answer Holleran's questions, they can get out.

With the Catena-Bruno clique out of circulation, and Catena's former co-chief, Tommy Eboli, executed, and others in the Genovese family hierarchy under indictment, there is no Godfather.

appetizing eating places. So, to Mafia-watchers it looks quite like a late - late night show revival of a bloodgushing gang nationally

war which will rumbe

believe the so-called Gambino

capos, restless younger men,

are nosing over in Jersey.

There's quite a take to be had -

not only in unions and the usual

rackets, but in restaurants.

Aliens are being smuggled in, it

is reported, via the mob in

Montreal and down across the

border to work in some mighty

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ALL THAT GLITTERS

Mr. Buckley And The Judge By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON - My good friend Bill Buckley has added his voice to that of Washingtonian magazine and surprise of surprises - the American Civil Liberty Union's Joseph Rauh in condemning Judge John J. Sirica, the man who singlehandedly broke open

the Watergate cover-up. In general, Buckley's criticism of Sirica is that the man is a poor excuse for a jurist, given to erratic conduct in handling his court. Specifically, Buckley leveled his attack at what he considered the excessive - cruel was his word - sentences that Sirica handed down against the original Watergate Seven.

To be sure, Buckley was candid to admit that he was moved in at least part of his estimate of Sirica by the fact that Howard Hunt is his longtime friend. Hunt has been sentenced by Sirica to a term of 21/2 to 8 years imprisonment for his role in the Watergate burglary. Buckley believes that under another judge, all things considered. Hunt would have been given a three - month suspended sentence.

Although a good general rule for columnists is to avoid writing in response to other columns, an exception seems in order in this case. Particularly, since I was on the verge of nominating Sirica as man - of the - year when I came across

the Buckley column. disagree with the Washingtonian - Buckley - Rauh assessment of Sirica's overall shortcomings as a jurist. He is no Oliver Wendell Holmes. But then, if another judge had been presiding over the Watergate trial, who could guarantee that while Howard Hunt and his six confederates went off to prison for shorter terms, the case might not have ended right there? That is, right where Jeb. planned the cover-up wanted it

For the evidence is overwhelming that in John Sirica's absence the world would still be in the dark about Watergate. Have we already forgotten that it wasn't investigative journalism or the Nixon Justice Department that finally broke open the Watergate cover-up? It was Sirica alone, with his "cruel" sentences - sentences which ultimately brought the chief defendants scurrying back to the courtroom to tell the truth,

True, a good, gentle judge stamped with the ACLU's Good Courtkeeping Seal of Approval, might have given Hunt only

the whole truth and nothing but

three months suspended. But Magruder and other higher-ups involved in withholding the truth about Watergate would have gone off scot - free.

So it's that simple Sirica warts, judicial indiscretions, reversibility on appeal and all - stands out as the indispensable American this year, in whose absence one of the greatest criminal cover-ups in history would have

succeeded. Of course, there are those administration defenders who might argue that, in exposing the cover-up, Sirica actually did the country a disservice. After all, we hear it said, what's a little burglary between politicians? By this cynical view, we could all sleep blissful, in ignorance of a scandal which during these past eight months has crippled the presidency and kept government immersed in

the Great Wallow. Bit I know that Bill Buckley isn't among those who hold that view. His own criticism of the Watergate crime and attempted cover-up was registered early and strong. No., Buckley's objection to Sirica simply comes down to the fact that as a conservative he is genuinely concerned about a man in a position of power who, he feels, wields that power in a capricious manner.

Which, as I say, is an argument not without merit. But though John Sirica is a judge who deals out stiff Not that I necessarily sentences, his caprice by my lights is far preferable to that of an opposite breed all - too prevalent on the bench these

Thus, by coincidence, on the same day Buckley's column appeared, one of Sirica's fellow district judges, Aubrey Robinson, Jr., paroled on three years probation a felon originally sentenced to 2-to-20 years for second degree murder. The freed man, who Magruder and those who had previously served time for a child - abuse conviction involving the death of his child, was described by prosecutors as "not safe" to walk the

I have no idea what Aubrey Robinson, Jr., might have given Howard Hunt by way of sentence had he presided over the Watergate case. But given a choice, it suits me just fine that we have at least one judge like John Sirica on the bench in this man's capital

Potomae Fever By JACK POSNER The administration's explanation of the tapes should help the fuel shortage. It keeps the country steamed up.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Reduction Of Israeli Emergency Arms Seen evicted Soviet forces in July

1972. At that time, the Reds used

the MIG-23 for reconnaissance

flights. Now Moscow has given

Egypt two squadrons of these

ultra - modern fighters, altered

especially for close ground

In addition to these MIG-23s,

Egypt has also received

replacements for the several

hundred MIG-21s and other war

planes it lost. The replacements

include 40 new advanced

MIG-21 fighter - bombers rated

as speedier and heavier armed

Among the hundreds of

replenished missiles provided

Egypt are an estimated 50 long-range ground - to - ground

"Scuds" and scores of wire -

The latter are a new type that

can be fired in clusters; in the

October fighting, this missile

Supplying Egypt with the

"Scud" is the first time this

missile has appeared in the

Middle East. Capable of being

equipped with either nuclear or

conventional warheads and

with a range of more than 150

miles, the "Scud" could wreak

havoc on Tel Aviv. Haifa.

principal port, and other Israeli

population and industrial

Israel has no comparable

SYRIA: As with Egypt.

Russia has replaced all Syrian

ground and air losses - plus

arming it with new weapons.

These include SAM-6

antiaircraft missiles that

proved so effective for the

Egyptians in keeping Israeli

planes at bay in the first days of

the fighting. Syria did not have

this potent weapon in the

October conflict - only SAM-2s

and SAM-3s, which the Israelis

were able to counter. Now

Moscow has provided Syria

with numerous batteries of the

In addition to rearming Egypt

and Syria, Russia has also sent

considerable hardware to Iraq

- which reinforced Syria with

two armored divisions and a

Both the Iraq armor and

aircraft were severely mauled.

The two tank divisions, which

were so badly battered they had

to be pulled out of action, have

now been reconstituted; and the

30 to 40 MIGs shot down by the

replaced but TU-22 bombers

have been added to Irao's air

This Soviet bomber, with a

1,400 - mile range and 900 - mph

speed, is a potential threat to

Israeli cities and industrial

These supersonic bombers

also are a menace to Iran -

with whom Iraq has been

venomously feuding over

domination of the Persian Gulf

To counter this are threat, Iran.

closely allied with the U.S., is

negotiating a \$2.5 billion

purchase of ultra - modern U.S.

air, communications and other

hardware - including the

Navy's new F-14 and Air

Force's F-15, super - sonic

interceptors not yet operations.

requiring Iraq, one of the lesser

oil producers, to pay cash for

the armaments it's getting.

Significantly, Moscow is

Pentagon experts put a \$3

billion - plus price tag on

Russia's arms resupply of

Egypt and Syria - who also

have to put up some payment

provided second - hand by

fabulously oil - rich Saudi

Arabia and Libya, which did not

directly take part in the October

centers.

mobile and deadly SAM-6.

number of combat planes.

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was costly to the Israelis.

guided anti - tank "Saggers."

than the MIG-21J.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - That \$2 billion emergency arms aid for Israel proposed by President Nixon is headed for sharp pruning.

It's likely to be cut to around \$1.5 billion.

That is strongly indicated in a detailed canvass of members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering the necessary authorizing legislation.

Discussions with key Democratic and Republican committeemen disclosed no outright opposition to approving this special weapons fund. None of these legislators evinced any intention to fight it. At the same time, there was

definite sentiment that the amount sought was 'excessive. Significantly, this view was

voiced by committee leaders who importantly influence what it does. If they continue to hold that opinion, the \$2 billion request is certain to be pared.

Also that reduction is apt to be around one - fourth - the figure most frequently mentioned in these private talks.

In support of this stand, committee leaders cited two factors

(1) Since the 17-day war in October, Israel has received more than \$800 million in emergency armaments shipments - including planes, tanks and other armored equipment, artillery, air and ground missiles, and huge quantities of munitions of all types. These urgently - needed weapons and supplies, to replace heavy battle losses. came from U.S. military stores that have to be replenished.

Thus, at least \$800 million of these emergency funds is required to restore U.S. reserve military supplies.

(2) \$300 million in credits for arms purchases by Israel is provided in the multi - billion dollar foreign aid authorization bill approved by House - Senate conferees. These credits are in addition to the emergency weapons fund which is an outright grant - owing to Israel's sheer inability to carry more loans.

While sentiment among Foreign Affairs Committee leaders favors slashing this grant money to around \$1.5 billion, that could be markedly changed by developments in the highly explosive Middle East.

Committeemen invariably noted that in their comments pointing out that "all bets are odf if fighting resumes.

Loading 'Em For Bear

Reason for this wary reservation is the enormous amount of combat hardware Russia is continuing to supply the two principal Arab belligerents — Egypt and Syria.

Not only have their huge battle losses been fully replenished, but they are being provided with latest - type air and ground armaments they didn't have bedore - including an advanced anti - tank gun (RPG-II) that took heavy to!! of Israeli armor.

Strikingly indicative of the Soviet Union's vast and costly armaments resupply of Egypt and Syria are the following details compiled by military and intelligence authorities:

EGYPT: Several squadrons of MIG-23 supersonic dighters modified for low - altitude operations. One squadron of these planes piloted by Russians was stationed in Egypt before President Sadat

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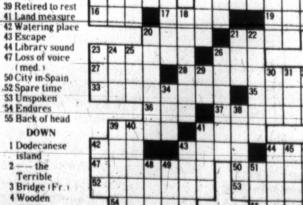
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It is good, of course, to stress the positive side of deprivation. Good to point out that fuel shortages will cut the highway death toll, reduce air pollution, promote healthy exercise and otherwise benefit the populace.

But what I want to know is this: If the energy crisis is such

Cities Service Plants Receive Safety Awards

Safety awards for 600,000 man hours of work without a disabling injury were presented Wednesday by Cities Service Gas Co. to its employes in the Texas Panhandle area.

Field meter inspectors of the company's gas measurement department were recognized for their part in the accumulation of 300,000 man - hours of work; employes of the Pampa. Higgins and Burnett compressor stations for 200,000 man - hours; and the workers in the Pampa pipeline division for 100,000 man - hours.

At a company-sponsored dinner at Pampa, R.W. Morrison, superintendent of all three compressor stations. accepted the safety award on behalf of his 41 men. Supt. Bob Brandon accepted for 11 pipeline division employes.

Representing the gas measurement department in the Pampa area were Edward Wiens and James Hill.

Employes assigned to the Pampa compressor station are Harold Bruington, foreman; Don Egerton, Wayne Brown, Carl Anderson, Jr., Leon Brown, Lynn Brown, David Budd, Leo Casey, William Clark, Ervin Coburn, Stephen Dewey and Gerald Elsheimer.

They also include Glenn Giblin, Larry Hemken, Frank Holman, R.L. Long, Robert Murray, John Ryan, Ocie Stewart, Loraine Wassell, Ronald Whisler, Earl Winegeart and Eugene Young.

Employes assigned to the Higgins compressor station are Leonard Barton, Alva Bernaud, Clark Cann, Billy Haller, Elden Hostutler. Paul Rippstein. Lester Stout and R.B. Willyard.

Burnett compressor station employes are Clyde Durst. foreman; Jerry Blanton, Dennis Coates, Danny Kingham. J.C. Willyard, Stanley Malinowski, Charles Satterwhite, Merrel Satterwhite. Erskine Sinclair and Arthur Thomas.

Assigned to the Pampa pipeline division are Fred Freisberg, foreman; Terry Henderson, Melvin Nokes, Wayne Askins, Grover Austin, Jr., Jack Becker, Earl Groves. Mark King. Meradith Meaker. Clent Stewart and Charles Tate.

Cities Service Gas Co., a subsidiary of Cities Service Co.. delivers natural gas to distributors serving some 500 cities and towns in Kansas. Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

HAIL DAMAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Damage to crops by hail storms in the United States runs into millions of dollars every year. The loss to an individual farmer can be so great that farmers have increased the premiums they pay for insurance against hailstone damage from \$53.732 million in 1948 to \$139.98 million

a boon; how come somebody didn't think of it sooner?

John Maynard Goodcrunch, director of the Institute of Salubrious Calamities, with whom I raised this question, blames the delay on lack of foresight and intelligent planning at the presidential level.

"If the energy crisis had hit us 10 years ago, we wouldn't be in the mess we are in today," he

Vietnam War Cited Asked for an example of how we could have profited from an earlier advent of fuel shortages. Goodcrunch cited the Vietnam

"The war dragged on three or four years longer than necessary because Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon couldn't find an honorable way to end it any sooner," he said.

'Had we then been in the midst of an energy crisis, they could have announced they were stopping the bombing and bringing the troops home to

I told Goodcrunch his point was well taken but the fact remains that we had plenty of fuel in those days.

'Certainly,' said Goodcrunch. "That is exactly what I mean by a lack of intelligent planning. It didn't have to be that way

"How could the energy crisis have developed any sooner?" I protested. "We've been wasting our fuel reserves and other natural resources as fast as humanly possible. **Goodcrunch Snaps**

Goodcrunch narrowed his eyes. "That's the kind of stereotyped thinking that has gotten us into alt this trouble. he snapped.

Stabbing me in the sternum with an emphatic forefinger, he said "Johnson or Kennedy or one of those presidents should have had the vision to recognize that an energy crisis was in the national interest.

'If our leaders had been on the ball, they could have provoked the Arabs into cutting off our oil imports long before

I agree the State Department conceivably could have come up with some means of offending the Arabs. it shouldn't have had to wait around for another Middle East war to precipitate an oil embargo.

But that's all water over the dam now. Let's just thank our lucky stars the energy crisis occurred in time to save us from further ruinous progress.



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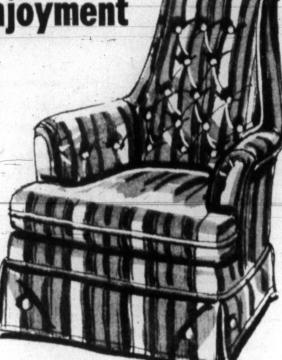
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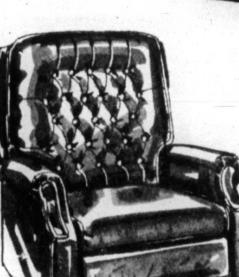


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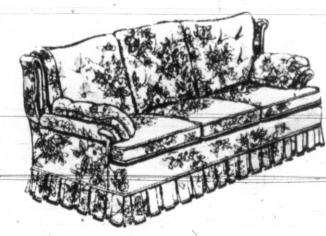
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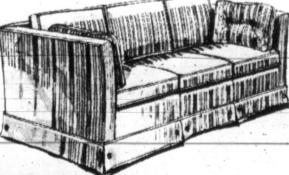
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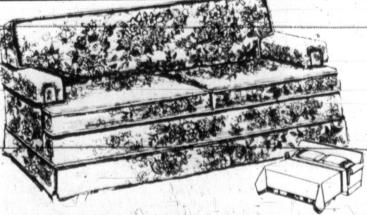
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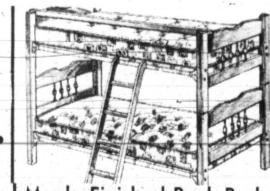


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Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Most of the publicized problems of the nation's non-commercial television network concern money and independence. No one at the network-the Public Broadcasting Service - offers enough vocal concern, however. about the more mundane

matter of showmanship. If there is too much checkered-vest thinking at the commercial video networks-ABC. CBS and NBC-there is not enough at the noncommercial coast-to-coast outlet, PBS. And, as has been suggested before, PBS cannot be considered anywhere near a total success until it has earned more broad-based public acceptance through popular entertainment. This is not to say PBS should turn huckster. It simply means there are many areas to explore between the extremes of, say, "The Brady Bunch" and intellectual snob-

There are numerous topnotch individual programs and series on PBS. And countless outstanding people work for the network, as well as its stations. in public service and entertainment-type broadcasting areas.

Needs Super Showman But what PBS does not have, unfortunately-and needs desperately—is a super showman. a person who does not tut-tut at snobbish cocktail parties about popular video programs, who does not look down at mass entertainment and its perfor-

SS Beneficiaries Receive Increases

Many social security beneficiaries recently received increases in their checks because of a new provision in the social security law known as delayed retirement credit.

This credit adds to a worker's chect one per cent for each year or one-twelfth of one per cent for each month between age 65 and 72 that the worker delayed his retirement

No credit is given for delaying retirement beyond age 72, as a person can make as much as he wants and still draw his social security beginning at age 72. Also, no credit is given for years before 1971 that the worker earned too much money to draw ocial security

In order to qualify for the increase a worker must not have received any social security checks before age 65. This delayed retirement credit may actually encourage a person to work longer rather than take early retirement.

The delayed retirement credit will be automatically figured each year. Only the worker receives the delayed retirement bonus Dependents or survivors do not share in the increase.

mers, who sees the enormous importance of broad-based appeal to the long-range success of the public network.

Such super showmen are not easy to come by. In fact. television's commercial networks could use some themselves. But it's a lot easier to get by with a mediocre programming mentality in commercial video because the limited number of networks-threeand their saturation power as an advertising outlet puts them in virtually an omnipotent position

PBS and its stations, however, cannot afford the luxury of such dull and unimaginative people in similar positions because there is not the saturation and economic power to compensate for mediocrity in personnel

PBS runs a tight ship to begin with, and each piece of manpower must count more than at its commercial competitors. And I am a firm believer that one man can and does make a difference. It takes only one or two genuinely popular series to hype the status of a video network. "The Forsythe Saga" gave some indication of that on PBS-and even gave the network a star, Susan Hampshire. But even 'The Forsythe Saga' had limited popular appeal.

He Must be Brilliant PBs needs an impresario who, knowing he is short on financial lure, finds a way to make PBS, or one or two of its series projects, irresistible to show business figures who could make things work. And if the financial problem is too much for him to overcome, he must be such a brilliant creative force and promoter that he can develop and put across the series projects without established name talent.

There is no reason for PBS to think it is impossible to have a series like "All in the Family." No one in "All in the Family" was a star before the series began. But the trouble with PBS is that it doesn't even think in terms of a project like "All in the Family

It's easier to import another dramatized classic from Britain so that people who remark that they usually don't watch televison can say how wonderful such cultural programming

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RIDGEVILLE, Ohio (UPI) -In 1923, the year Time magazine was founded and the Charleston was the popular dance craze, the tiny Ridge Tool Co.. invented a new heavy duty pipe wrench. In the half century since then it has made 70 million wrenches and next to the Stillson wrench, the Ridgid pipe drawing on the worker's record wrench is the world's most

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID

By ASTRID CARSON Dear Astrid

This is the first time in my life that I have ever written to a newspaper columnist but I was so moved by the sage advice you offered one of your readers I just had to write to you. It was offered to someone with the initials "J.D." This one line in particular was so beautiful: Sex and love were meant to be

The last line is also so true: There is far more beauty in the subject than there is filth." Your answer will be cut out. blown up and framed and hung where it can be seen by all.

things of beauty in our lives."

Glenn Newitt Dear Glenn: Thank you for your kind, kind words. I think I'll frame your

letter! Dear Astrid:

This guy and I have been going together for three months. He seems to be slipping away. He doesn't call or come over. When I call he says. "It's about time you called.

I stopped calling him because when I do he always says he'll' call back and he doesn't until 11 or 12 o'clock and it doesn't last more than five minutes. When he does .come around he stavs for about five or ten minutes and says he's busy.

He's always asking me if I want to break up. A friend of mine said that she saw him with another girl before he came over here. When I asked him about it he asked if I wanted to break up.

I know he's using me but I have no evidence. Please let me know how to go about it. Hurry because I'm tired of crying.

It doesn't seem he's using you. He may have in the past. but it is pretty clear what he's trying to do now is to get you upset enough to break up with him. It seems to you just refuse to get his message.

He doesn't pay any great amount of attention to you, tries to duck your phone calls and see as little of you as possible.

What is really the worst, though, is that he doesn't have the decency or honesty to comeout and tell you how he feels and why he feels as he does. He refuses to face the problem and you seem to refuse to accept

Don't ruin your life by sitting home and crying. This boy just doesn't seem worth it. Get out and meet some other boys and be sure you let him know that you're too busy when he calls.

That may shake him up but if it doesn't you'll at least be getting back into the swing of life instead of sitting at home waiting for calls that never

Dear Astrid

I have a big problem I can't handle by myself and one I would not dare write about. Both my parents work and when I try to talk to them about anything they say they are too busy. If I don't get some help from someone I'm just going to be ruined. How can I get them to

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If you had written about your problem perhaps we could have been of some help to you. However, what you must do with your parents is to get the same tone of urgency into your request for help and advice.

Jolt them into talking with you! If this doesn't work, go to another adult you trust and who cares for you or consult your religious advisor or a doctor.

Your cry for help seems so real that you've got to get someone to listen.

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Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Conwell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Olleen Bateman. Gruver. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenney

Bateman and family, Fort

Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Boyd and children, Mena. Ark. Mrs. Vera Williams has returned to her home in Fairborn, Ohio after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her father, Mr. L.H. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange had as weekend guests their daughter and family. Mrs. and Mrs: Carl McAdams and three sons, Farris, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nash and two boys, Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Nash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney.

The Clifford Colemans spent Thanksgiving dinner in the home of their son Ross and family in Amarillo. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children, Spearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neill and daughter Gwyn had as weekend. guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gilstrat and son Neill of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Horner's father, Mr. R.L. Meadows and wife, Pampa. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Meadows, Romoland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchens and family, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and children Kelly and Richard, Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horner and son, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Pampa

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson and son Bryan spent Thanksgiving day dinner with their son and family. Rev. and Mrs. Mike Thompson, Portales.

N.M. Mrs. Gladys Richardson had as dinner guests for Thanksgiving day her son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Barrow Schafer Ranch, south of Skellytown, are the proud parents of a baby boy born in Highland General Hospital, Pampa. He has been named Joseph Martin and weighed 10 lbs., 4 ozs. at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Price of Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange

spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. J. Grange in Chillicothe. They attended the Grange family reunion on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Grange in Chillicothe. There were twenty five who attended

Mr. and Mrs. Key Brown and daughter of Midland spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown in Cabot Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry had as Saturday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ker Bateman and family. Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Boyd and children. Mena, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Olleen Bateman, Gruver and Miss Suzanne Fritzmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee, Skelly - Crawford Camp, had as guests in their home for the holidays and Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McGee, Susanna, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGee, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and children, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Payne and sons Dean and Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Giesler and daughter Ramona had as holiday guests the Giesler's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett of Abilene. They all spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and

Mrs. Hope Garrett in Dumas. The WMU ladies of the First Baptist Church of Pampa invited the ladies of the WMU of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown to be their guests recently for Foreign Misssions

They enjoyed a book review entitled "Passport to People," followed by a luncheon at the noon hour. Ladies going were Mmes. Bill Houghton, Irvin Brown, Milton Thompson, M.L. Mills, Walt Shair, Bill Price, Everett Crawford, Roy Thurmond and Charles Adkinson

Miss Teresa Smith was honored recently with a surprise birthday party for her 16th birthday in the home of Don Phillips in White Deer. Miss Debra Simmons assisted. After opening her gifts, refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served. Attending were the honoree, Teresa Smith. Terry Cornwell, Suzanne Firtzmeyer, Pat Lawrence. Terry O'Neal, Mariam Carroll, Ken Kelly, Rocky Urbanzyck, Kenny Kotara, Don Phillips, Becky Armstrong and Debra

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Susie's case has many facets that may apply to human mothers, too. Veterinary doctors have a more difficult job than the M.D. For we medics deal with patients who can talk. They often make their own (and correct) diagnosis!

CASE Y-588: Susie, aged 2, is a beautiful red-brown Collie. Somebody dropped her off at our farm when our grandchildren were visiting us.

Since we already had a couple of other pet dogs, Mrs. Crane worried about our zooming dog population.

So it was debated whether or not to have her spayed, thus preventing her from having any spayed a year earlier. puppies.

But several Veterinary Doctors told Mrs. Crane to let Susie have one litter of puppies before being spayed.

'Mrs. Crane," they informed her, "a female dog seems to take a much more motherly attitude thereafter toward children and other puppies.

"For when she has had one litter of her own and has nursed them, fended for them and developed the proper habits of a dutiful mother, then these seem to persist.

And that is often true of dogs, as well as of human mothers. For when any normal female has borne young and nursed them, she cultivates her in-

stinctive maternalism! Thereafter, such a female (animal or human) seems to experience far more empathy for other young creatures of her

own species. Indeed, human mothers then show a greater concern for lambs, kittens, puppies and even fledglings.

That original innate (instinctive) devotion to her own young, seems to be greatly reinforced and indelibly impressed on such a mother's nervous system.

Thereafter, even if a dog is spayed or a human mother has experienced removal of the womb (hysterectomy), she still retains a richer sense of maternalism.

"Come here quickly," Mrs. Crane later called to me. "Watch Susie," she added.

This was after Susie had borne her puppies, reared them, and then was out in the yard with some of her grandchild puppies.

The mother of these puppies had run off with our other dogs to chase rabbits.



But Susie stayed at the house to look after her grandchildren, being even more attentive to their safety than their own

mother was. Remember. Susie had been

But she still acted as a devoted baby-sitter for this new litter of puppies.

If one of them wandered down the hill into the tall weeds, Susie would saunter after it and nudge the puppy till she steered back up to the dog kennel.

Why, she acts as if they are her own puppies," Mrs. Crane exclaimed And when two of our toddler

grandsons arrived for the weekend, Susie would place herself between them and the other dogs Or, if they also tried to toddle

down the hill into tall weeds or approach the horses, Susie would nudge them back into safer regions.

We have often found that the big farm collies seem to identify with the little folks (Elves) against larger creatures.

When I would play tag and chase our older boys (aged 11 and 12), our former big Collie would always interpose himself between me and defend the

But if they pursued their younger brothers (aged 6 and 7) then this same big Collie, who sided with the older boys against me, now protected the smaller boys and even ripped the shirt off our 12-year-old.

So good family dogs, such as Collies, Beagles, etc., usually show empathy for the elves against the giants.

And human mothers seem to show more maternalism after the menopause.

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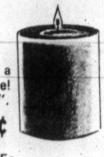
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doctors, which might be part of the answer - if you expected to have a doctor give you an answer in the first visit. It is hard to believe that none suggested that you should have

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and so I am writing for both of us. He is

and so I am whiting things. Please bring us two of these things: Pop guns, pistol and holsters, tricycles and pajamas. We also need a new watch for our daddy, who has been a good boy this year, too.

Billy Ben and Rory Lynn Lynch

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a baby doll that talks
and a blanket for her, some playdough and
some games to play with. I am 2½ years
old and I have been a good girl. I will leave
cookies and milk for you when you come to
see me.

Dear Santa, My name is RaNita and I'm three years old. My mother is writing this letter for me because you probably can't ready my

writing
I can't say I've been good all the time,
but we all have our bad days, don't we' If
you think I have been good enough, I would
like to have a bicycle, a new Drousy Doll, a
Weebles Marina and a piano.

By United Press International

The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are

The evening stars are Venus.

Those born on this date are

American poet Joyce Kilmer

In 1917, a total of 1.630 persons

under the sign of Sagittarius.

P.S. We love you, Santa Claus.

So long, Santa, Randy Harris 1610 E. Harvester

Rory Lynn Lynch Lefors, Texas

Dear Santa,

You say you "visited"

shorten, so the problem most likely originates in a joint.

I would pay first attention to the hip, followed by other areas if some hip condition does not become apparent.

If the knee itself is not involved in your problem. basically, the pain could result from the shortness of the leg throwing you off balance and exerting abnormal strain on the

I would recommend that you see an orthopedist (bone specialist) and have him do whatever studies are necessary to learn what is causing your condition. I see no point trying to suggest anything for your knee until you have found out what causes your leg to grow shorter

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on dieting. X-rays. That is certainly what I A friend of mine lost three sizes would have insisted upon. The in dress, so I would like to try it.

I also have a little sister. Gina, who is five months old. She is a good girl and would like to have some toys for a little girl her age to play with.

P.S. Thank you for such a nice Christmas

P.S. Please don't forget my brother Paul Skoog, okay?

Dear Santa.

My name is Brock and I am nine years old Please bring me a Big Jim and a Rescue Rig. Thank you. Please leave me some Walkie Talkies, too.

My name is Sabrina and I am five years old. Please bring me Baby Alive, real baby food. a Barbie Doll House and roller

I have been a good girl this year. I love you. Santa Claus.

and a French munitions vessel

In 1933. Americans crowded

into liquor stores, bars and

cafes to buy their first legal

In 1941, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt messaged Japanese

Emperor Hirohito a hope that

gathering war clouds would be

dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl

Martinis, generally made

with gin or vodka, also can be

Harbor the next day

alcoholic beverage in 13 years.

Dear Santa,

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6. collided and exploded in the

the 340th day of 1973 with 25 to harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Brock Parker

Pampa, Texas

Letters To Santa

envelope:

Booklet will have reached you before you see this in print. Good luck with it. It works.

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long is it safe to be on "the pill?" I have read nothing on this in years. At first it was thought safe for only two to four years. Now, after I have been on the pill for eight years, my ddoctor does not seem concerned, but I am. Should there be a period of cessation somewhere along the line?

-Mrs. H.G.O. You haven't read much about that question because nobody yet has any answers. Some physicians want patients to discontinue the pill periodically, but there is no evidence that these patients are better off than those who don't stop.

The birth control pills were tested for several years among limited groups of women before being put into general use. Had harmful effects been observed in the test groups, then we would have had some sort of "time limit" for the later much greater numbers of women on the pill. But as yet no harm from long term use has been apparent.

Dear Santa.

How are you? I have been a good boy this year. I only want a few gifts for Christmas this year. I want a GI Joe doll. a new watch, and a Donny Osmond record. Thank you for the toys you brought me last year. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had otitis media for over 20 years. In the last three years every time I line on my left side

leg bones themselves do not I enclose 35 cents and a long. I feel a tremor run through my head and fade away in my self - addressed, stamped chest. Could these tremors be

the result of otitis media? Also, -Mrs. C.H. is otitis media dangerous, and can it be corrected by surgery?

> Otitis media - which is infection of the middle ear can affect the balance mechanism, and that may explain what you feel as a tremor:

If the infection (the otitis media) is not eliminated. deafness can result. But the infection frequently can be corrected by providing adequate drainage, plus use of antibiotics.

By Colitis is meant a variety of intestinal ailments from very serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet. "Colitis and Kindred Complaints. enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover

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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Just ignore this part here where it says we welcome suggestions."

CAPTAIN EASY

was born Dec 6, 1886. On this day in history:

Mercury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter

follow

full phase.



died when a Belgian relief ship made with white rum.





MICKY FINN







BEETLE BAILEY





SNUFFY SMITH

MY JAMEY THAR GOES TH' SCHOOL BELL!! WILL BE I BET JUGHAID WILL FUST BE TH' FUST ONE OUT TH' DOOR



Finley Overshadows Trades In Houston Meetings HOUSTON (UPI) - Oakland rough my ay in my A's owner Charles O. Finley. the odds-on favorite to be remors be superstar of baseball's winter dia? Also meetings, has not disappointed erous, and a soul surgery?

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Dick Williams, for one, is not surprised. Bowie Kuhn does not seem astonished. Joe Cronin is taking it calmly as usual

Cronin, the soon-to-be retired president of the American League, sat down with Finley and New York Yankee President Gabe Paul Wednesday to try and thrash out a compromise which would allow Williams to trade in his kelly green and polar bear white Oakland managerial duds for some oldfashioned Yankee pinstrips.

Two hours later, having failed to get his way, Finley said

Coach Fits TCU Image

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-New Texas Christian football coach Jim Shofner can't help but fit the image the university likes to project.

He helped shape that image in 1957 as an all-Southwest Conference running back, leading the league in rushing, punt returns and kickoff returns his senior year

Shofner was officially chosen Wednesday to replace Billy Tohill, whose tobacco chewing, country slang and 11-15 record in two seasons didn't suit the alumni nor the athletic depart-

"I really hadn't given much thought to coaching college ball until this job became available." Shofner, 38, a San Francisco 49ers assistant, said. 'This is the one college job I would go to.

TCU returned to a tradition in selecting the Fort Worth native. Until the hiring of Jim Pittman from Tulane as head coach in 1970, the Horned Frogs always had chosen TCU graduates. Pittman died of a heart seizure on the field in 1971, and was replaced by his assistant.

Mark Trail's **OUTDOOR TIPS**

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Nine Rangers Among 1-AAA's **Honor Players**

Nine Perryton Rangers. including three to make it both ways on the first team, were named to 1-AAA's all - district team it was announced last weekend.

Jim Dear, a quarterback and linebacker: Rob McGarrough, a two - way lineman, and David Johnson, another lineman who played both ways, made the first - team offense and defense.

First Team Offense
center — David Johnson, Perryton
line — George Mitchell, Muleshoe
line — Derek Gilstrap, Levelland
line — Rob McGarrough, Perryton
line — Randy Galloway, Dumas
end — Brad Martin, Canyon
end — Russ Elledge, Perryton
back — Jim Dear, Perryton
back — Jim Dear, Perryton
back — Ed Lair, Canyon
back — Ed Lair, Canyon
back — Sam Mitchell, Levelland
back — Jim Ward, Canyon
First Team Defesse
line — Rob McGarrough, Perryton
line — David Johnson, Perryton
line — Phil Bonsal, Dumas
line — Steve McCormick, Canyon
line — Ricky Smallwood, Muleshoe
linebacker — Chuck Bohñer, Perryton
linebacker — Dennis Gurbo, Dumas
linebacker — Tom Grimes, Canyon
back — Wayne Laughry, Dumas
back — Matt Vollert, Dumas
hack — Matt Vollert, Dumas

Henorable Mention Offense center — Doug Day, Canyon center — Steve Alexander, Levelland line — Bob Counsellor, Canyon

center — Steve Alexander, Levelland line — Bob Counsellor, Canyon Une — Steve Bazan, Levelland line — Kevin Felix, Perryton end — Larry Austin, Dumas end — Daniel Maye, Levelland end — Perry Stockard, Muleshoe back — Robert Palmer, Perryton Hoserable Meatles Defense line — Randy Galloway, Dumas line — Rendy Galloway, Dumas line — Marrell Grant, Levelland line — Jerry Hodges, Muleshoe line — Bob Counsellor, Canyon linebacker — George Mitchell, Muleshoe linebacker — David Smith, Levelland linebacker — David Smith, Levelland linebacker — Barian Wyman, Perryton-linebacker — Kerry Sullivan, Dumas back — Robert Palmer, Perryton back — Dale Deike, Perryton back — Melvin Rhodes, Levelland back — Marty Estes, Levelland back — Marty Estes, Levelland back — Terry Slagle, Canyon back — Steve Mayfield, Canyon

kees they can forget the whole thing. We don't feel there is anything to resolve. From here on as far as we are concerned the matter is closed.

Finley Dares Officials Finley thus dared league

OFFENSE

Pampa Junior High's Red

ninth - grade basketball team

stretched its record to 4-1 as

Matt Hudson fired in 15 points to

lead Pampa to a 54-53 edging

over Borger White Monday

The Red team hosts Perryton

The Blue ninth-grade played

Borger Red Tuesday impa

as Pampa came away ith a

47-41 win. The Pampa . .a. led

30-17 at the half. Don Hughes

scored 18 points to pace the

winners, who are now 2-2 on the

The Blue eighth-grade lost to

Borger Red. 36-36, while in

Monday's game, the Red eighth

The Blue teams travel to

Dumas today and play at home

Tuesday against Hereford

lost to Borger White, 51-29.

today and Canyon Purple

afternoon in Pampa.

Monday

MONDAY

go ahead and manage the Yankees without receiving Finley's permission.

And Finley, knowning full well he was the center of attention, milked it for all it was worth. With Paul standing by

1973 NEA All-America

First Team

DEFENSE

PJH Red Ninth-Grade

Slips By Borger, 54-53

Van DeCree, Ohio St. John Croyle, Alabama Randy Crowder, Penn St. LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma Tony Cristiana, Miami Rich Wood, USC Ed O'Neil, Penn St. Waymond Bryant, Tenn St.

Last weekend in the Borger

Ninth - Grade Tournament, the

Pampa Red team defeated

Pampa's Blue team, 43-38 to win

third - place consolation honors.

Hudson led Red team scorers

with 13 points and Winsloe Ellis

added eight. Blue team leading

scorers were Don Hughes with

12 and Claude Steele and David

Borger South, which defeated

Pampa's Red eighth - grade

round, won Pampa's Eighth

Grade Tournament last

weekend by downing Borger

Pampa's Blue "A" squad won

third - place consolation in that

tourney by belting Pampa Red

"B" team, 43-27. Floyd White

scored seven for the winners

and Gary Cree scored the same

North, 47-37 in the finals.

'A" team, 77-10 in the second

Caldwell with eight.

the white-haired A's owner provided this dramatic episode:

finley: "If this thing should go to court, and we certainly hope

Paul: "That's right." Finley: "But if it does, Oakland is prepared.

trade made in the first three days of the meetings.

The Los Angeles Dodgers

Finley's histrionics even dealt their 14-year veteran

Wolfpack Belts East Carolina By United Press International For nearly 12 minutes Wednesday night, it looked like the Dec. 15 confrontation between No. 1-ranked UCLA and No. 2 North Carolina State, both unbeaten last season, would mean nothing.

But David Thompson changed

A scrappy East Carolina club. hustling under the boards and battling every inch of the way. held a six-point lead over the taller Wolfpack after 11 minutes. Then Thompson went to work.

The 6-foot-4 junior, an All America last season, pumped in 28 points and 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson began to control the

survived the scare to earn a 79-47 victory over East Carolina

'The team just wasn't ready to play" said State Coach Norman Sloan. "Other than the defense and the fact we won. I was not well pleased. We had a lack of concentration and we have to work at it. We are going to have to make an adjustment because when you are in the top five, everybody gets up for you

and is shooting at you. Reggie Lee led East Carolina with 14 points and Nicky White added 12.

In other games involving topranked clubs, Indiana (No. 3) ripped Kansas, 72-59, North Carolina (4) edged California. 74-70, Maryland (5) blasted

75-68. Marquette (7) shaded Tennessee, 67-65, in overtime, Memphis State (15) crushed California-Davis, 105-61, and South Carolina (20) defeated Georgia Southern, 91-78.

Steve Green's 22 points carried Indiana to its easy victory over previously unbeaten Kansas and North Carolina had to go into a four-corner stall offense to hold off California. Mitch Kupchak led the Tar Heels with 17 points.

Maurice Lucas scored four points in overtime as Marquette rallied to overtake Tennessee and Memphis State, led by Wes Westfall's 16 points, surged to its third victory without a loss Eastern Kentucky, 106-57, by whipping Cal-Davis.

Montreal in return for Cy Young runnerup Mike Marshall. termed the best relief pitcher in baseball by both Expo Manager Gene Mauch and General Manager Jim Fanning

ers, then sent reliever Pete

Richert to St. Louis for someone

to replace Davis in

Bowling Results

First place term — Team No

Second place team - Wuest &

High team game - Service

High team series - Team No.

High individual series - Dot

High individual game

Charlene Morriss (218)

Mounce

Liquor (464)

Osborne (545).

centerfield-Tommie Agee.

chased Pittsburgh's Luke Walker to fill Scherman's spot in the Richert to St. Louis The Dodgers, with an embarrassingly rich supply of pitch-

Kuhn, who slapped \$7,000 worth of fines on Finley, was in no distress ever Finley's remarks Wednesday. Kuhn seemed to think Cronin would work out the dispute before Cronin retires Jan. 1.

reliever Fred Scherman to

Houston two days ago, pur-

"I don't plan to arbitrate the matter," said Kuhn, "I feel it will be resolved this month.

Cronin, relaxed as ever, was the first to announce the impasse between the Yankees

and Finley "I had hoped that they would resolve it," said Cronin. "I'm

sorry they didn't

Paul was concerned enough to indicate that he had a long list of prospective managers in case Williams was not available and said he had to come up with a manager "pretty damn quick."

Harvesters To Tackle Altus In Battle Of AAAA Powers

Pampa will face the toughest Clark give Altus exceptional Warner, 6-6, and Bifly Wilbon, challenge of its young basketball season as the Haavesters and the Altus. Okla.. Bulldogs square off at 8 p.m. Friday night in Altus - a particularly sticky situation for Pampa since Altus has won 18 straight games at home.

Both teams have height. balance and exceptional shooting ability which adds up to what could very well be a resemblance of last season's meeting when the lead changed hands several times before Altus came away with a 54-51

The Bulldogs finished with a 22-4 mark last season and advanced to the state AAAA semifinals, losing there to Oklahoma City Douglas.

Altus is 0-1 this year, bowing to another Oklahoma power, Lawton, 63-61, Tuesday. In that game, the score was tied 61-61 with seven seconds left to play and the Bulldogs' Jerry King missed the first shot of a one. and - one which would have given Altus the lead. Lawton threw the ball down the court and pt up a 25-footer, which was tipped in at the buzzer.

to beat Altus at home - that happened in December, 1971.

The Bulldogs return two starters - King, a-6-0 guard, and 6-3 forward Walter Fields. King scored 15 points per outing last season and Fields scored

Six-five post Marlin Johnston. and 6-5 transfer forward Wesley rebounding strength. Clark, a 16 6-3; guards Ray Powell, 5-10, points a game for Oklahoma City Southeast last year, and against Lawton this year, he scored eight points while hauling in 17 rebounds. Johnston scored 19 points against Lawton

The other starters is 5-9 guard Don Childers. Pampa will start posts Randy

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· year · old senior, scored 16 and either Robert Young, 6-0, or Keith Samples, 5-11, and forward Ricky Beesley, 6-2. Samples turned an ankle Friday and it is not known if he will be ready to start says Pampa trainer Sandy Miller.

The C-team and Shockers will play Altus' C- and B-teams at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m., respectively.



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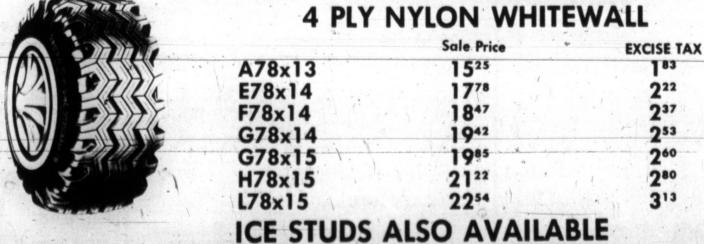
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BATTIN' AROUND

Tug Of War Hurting Education

The members of the roundtable at the recent statewide conservation conference were asked to consider the question: "What

are the big needs to improve conservation education in the state?" The names of the players are not given, to protect the guilty.

We need more money, said the person who is in charge of environmental education in his school district. A classroom teacher agreed. Both students and parents lack interest, thought others, or the parents would be pressuring the school boards for more money for conservation education.

It is not a question of more money, answered someone else - it is a question of the allocation of money: how much should go to conservation education and how much to other fields?

A college professor believes that we lack the knowledge to teach conservation in our schools. We know very little about the workings of any eco system, he said, and advocated more research. One suspects he is looking for a grant to finance a research project.

Our arguments must be based on truth, continued the professor. We must get emotionalism out of our discussions on conservation and the environment. There are too many value judgments.

There was a long discussion of values and prices. Most used the words interchangeable, with no recognition that price is a far different concept than values. If they were the same, there would be no voluntary exchanges in the market place there would be no market.

and therefore, no economy. Price is simply the amount of

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exchange for a product or a service. It is the same for both parties to the exchange. Value is a judgment that differs with each individual, and is often strongly influenced by his

emotions The purchaser of any item values that which he purchases more than that which he gives in exchange. The seller values that which he receives more than that which he sells.

One important thing became evident soon after the discussion began: Every individual who spoke was promoting his now narrow point of view - some wanted money for expanded programs, more

field trips, or more research. Some, judging by their use of the word "education", believed that others should be "educated" to their own point of view. The more correct term would be "indoctrinated"

Demonstrated at the conference on a small scale was the drama repeated on a larger scale before school boards throughout the country, when parents and special interests argue that certain subjects should be emphasized, and others dropped — and beneath it all lay the threat of force.

We must enforce the existing law that requires conservation to be taught in the schools, insisted one person

Our problem in the discussion last week was that each person was trying to sell his own value judgments. No one appeared to understand or even to recognize the point of view of any other person - the mind of each seemed to be closed to the ideas of others, so deeply ingrained were their desires to sell their own ideas

Expanded to the discussion at the school board, each person - Hellman

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judgment on to others - to override those who disagree with him, so that the subjects or the attitudes taught in his local school will be those in which he believes.

Is it any wonder that we are agreed that conservation (or any other subject you can name) is not properly taught in our public schools?

Is it any wonder that Johnny and Jane can't read, or that they cannot understand the meaning of conservation, or that they rely on government to furnish their every want?

schools or courses taught their children. They must support the public *schools whether or not they agree that their children are being truly educated. Yet, we are told that we can influence the success of the schools by telling the school board what we want.

It is clear that as long as schools are operated by a multi directional tug of war in which all viewpoints battle with each other for their pet subjects, we will never consistently graduate educated persons.

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At year-end in 1972, reserves were estimated at 266.1 trillion cubic feet a decline of 4.6 per cent from 278.8 trillion cubic feet at the close of 1971, the Association said.

In 1970, reserves posted a gain as the result of 26 trillion cubic Alaska's North Slope, it added.

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TRAFFIC LOSSES NEW YORK (UPI) - The economic loss from traffic accidents in 1972 totaled \$19 billion, the Insurance Information Institute said.

There were 24,850,000 traffic accidents during the year, the institute said, and they kresulted in 56,600 deaths and 5,190,000 injuries.

Public Notices

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF GRAY**

NOTICE is hereb given that a hearing will be held on the 10th day of December, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License

2. Exact location of business 1700 North Hobart

3. Name of owner or owners Ruby Wampler 4. Assumed or trade name Ruby's Liquor

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 3rd day of December, 1973

WANDA CARTER County Clerk Gray County, Texas 665-5622.

December 5, 6, 1973 D-61

Application For

PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas

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December 5, 6, 1973 D-60

COUNTY OF GRAY.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the district court of Gray County. Texas. In judgment rendered in said court on the Sth day of January, 1973, in favor of the MERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN MMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN MCLEAN, and against the said GEORGE F. SAUNDERS. In the case of the AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN MCLEAN against GEORGE F. SAUNDERS, No. 18,277 in such court, I did on the 5th day of December, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock A.M... levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the country of Cray state of Texas, as the in the county of Gray, state of Texas, as the property of said GEORGE F. SAUNDERS, to wit:

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8nd on the 1st day of January, 1974. being the first Tuesday of Said month. between the hours of 10 octock s.m. and 4 octock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction. For cash, all the right, title and interest of the said GEORGE F. SAUNDERS in and to said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas this 5th day of December, 1973

R.H. JORDAN Sheriff of Gray County

December 6, 13, 20, 1973

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
y yirtue of an execution issued out of
district court of Gray County, Texas,
judgment rendered in said court on on a judgment rendered in said court on the 27th day of April, 1973, in favor of the AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN and against the said GEORGE F. SAUNDERS AND ORA V. SAUNDERS. in the case of the AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN against GEORGE F. SAUNDERS and ORA V. SAUNDERS. No. ISAU NDERS and ORA V. SAUNDERS. No. 18.353 in such court. I did on the 8th day of December. 1973. at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described fracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Gray, state of Texas. as the property of said GEORGE F. SAUNDERS, to wit:

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and on the 1st day of January: 1974, being
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said county, I will offer for sale and sell at
public auction. for cesh, all the right, title
and interest of the said GEORGE F
SAUNDERS in and to said property.
Dated at Pampa. Texas this 5th day of
December, 1973 R.H. JORDAN Sheriff of Gray County

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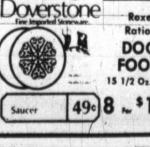
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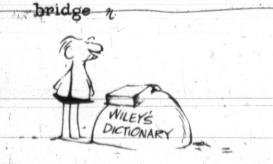


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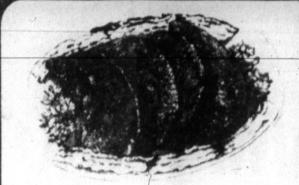
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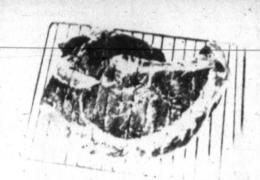


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