

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. High near 60. Low near 30. Yesterday's high, 62. Today's low, 36.



The first step in solving the energy shortage is to allow the free market system to work. ALL price ceilings and government controls should be eliminated.

—W. Philip Gramm, Professor of Economics at Texas A&M University

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1973

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10 Sundays 10

ON 7-MEMBER ISSUE

Election Question Arises At Board

By CLAY LIVELY
A question as to whether or not the April, 1973 referendum election dealing with converting the Pampa Independent School System Board of Trustees from a five to a seven member board was binding arose today at the December meeting of the school board.
School Attorney Don Lane cited Section 23.021 of the Texas State Education Code which states:
“(a) Any independent school district created by special law may establish a board of trustees to be composed of seven members. When at least 25 percent of the number of qualified voters who voted in the last regular school board election sign and present to the county judge a petition praying for submission of the proposition that at the next regular school board election there shall be a vote as to whether or not the board of trustees shall be composed of seven members, the county judge shall determine the sufficiency of said petition, and if sufficient, shall enter his order upon the minutes of the commissioners court to submit the proposition as herein provided. Approval of the proposition shall be by a majority vote.”
Quoting Lane, “As I understand the facts now existing as to the board for the Pampa School District, an election was held concerning a seven member board, but was in the nature of a ‘straw vote’ and was not considered binding on the board.”
Board President Ben Sturgeon cited a 1953 statute which made school districts created by special law (as the Pampa district was in 1917) subject to action of voters in referendum elections.
Lane and school officials contacted the Texas Education Agency in Austin today which said the 1953 statute has been repealed and section 23.012 as cited by Lane was the law in effect on changing the number of members on school boards.
The referendum issue on the seven-man board proposal carried 849 for to 622 against in the April, 1973 election.
Plans were made at the meeting to prepare petitions to be made available to citizens of the school district concerning placing the matter on the April 1974 ballot.
In another opinion, Lane said 18-year-olds attending public schools in the district are subject to the same regulations concerning dress, hair, etc. as are minor students.
Pursuant to a request by board member Paul Simmons, the meeting time of the school board was changed to 7:30 p.m.

on the second Monday of each month. That motion was carried by a 3 to 2 vote.
Voting for the time change were Bob Carmichael, Simmons and Curt Beck. Voting against were Sturgeon and Warren Hasse.
Sturgeon pointed out that other governmental bodies (the city and the county) conduct their meetings during the morning and that night meetings impose a burden on school administrative officials as regards other school activities.
Hasse said he has already made commitments for the first Monday in both January and February 1974 based on the present morning meetings of the school board.
In other business, the board directed school system administrators to write a letter to the county judge requesting that county available funds be made available to the system immediately as provided by a constitutional amendment passed in the Fall of 1972.
It was announced at the meeting that McLean has already made such a request.
Lane was directed by the board to evaluate the school board's liability for charges for the repair of the Pampa High School tennis courts.
Vibra-Whirl, Inc. of Panhandle has admitted liability for the repair of some construction defects of the courts but has said that resurfacing of the whole court complex is not their responsibility.
The PHS Band Booster Club was given permission to proceed with construction of an asphalt marching field for the band west of Harvester Stadium.
The board said the system would reimburse the club one half of the \$12,300 construction costs of the field at “some future date” if funds were available.
A request by Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Trusty to sell two buses (one a 1959 model with 132,000 miles and the other a 1964 model with 110,000 miles) was approved by the board.
Trusty said the cost of making the two buses operational and safe would be prohibitive.
A request by the Baker PTA to use fencing from the old Pampa Junior High to construct fencing at Baker School was tabled by the board pending further study of costs.
In routine business, the board considered minutes of past meetings, due bills and invoices and financial reports.
Following the regular meeting an executive session was called by Sturgeon.

Administration Proposes New Allocation Regulations On Fuel

Plan To Create Price Increases



HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE — These five men were honored at an awards dinner last night in the M.K. Brown Auditorium for their total of 140 years of service to the City of Pampa. Left to right they are Dennis Bryant, fire captain, 25 years; Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, health officer, 35

years; Robert (Buck) Smith, assistant street superintendent, 25 years; Elmer Darnell, fire captain, 25 years, and Aubrey L. Jones, tax collector, 30 years.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today proposed new fuel allocations regulations that would result in less gasoline and higher prices for the consumer.
The proposed regulations, announced by new energy chief William E. Simon, call for an increase in production of distillates such as home heating oil, petrochemicals, and residual fuel oil that is used by power plants.
The new mandatory program, supplementing incentive program announced last week, would cut back gasoline output by an estimated 15 per cent and raise heating oil 8 or 9 cents a gallon and gasoline 6 or 7 cents a gallon.
Simon stressed the allocations “were not rationing but a system to assure equitable distribution at the wholesale level.”
“If in such a monumental undertaking there could be a key word, that word would be flexibility,” Simon said in a statement.
He said the program was designed to “keep food on the table, people at work and maintain the health of the nation.”
There were renewed allegations that the energy crisis was brought about by the large oil companies. Three consumer spokesmen — Ralph Nader, Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and Lee C. White — contended Tuesday that the companies were withholding oil reserves from the market.
Jess M. Calhoun, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, testified at a Senate Interior subcommittee hearing today that he believed the oil industry “utilized its alarmingly high degree of coordination” to bring about the crisis.
“The major oil companies have created domestic shortages and then used these shortages to try to convince the American people that incentives for new exploration and/or expansion of production can only be provided through higher prices for oil products, higher profits for the industry and greater tax benefits,” Calhoun said.
Weicker urged new look at Nixon's Return

City Honors Employees' Service

More than 200 persons attended the Service Awards dinner for city employees last night in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.
Plaques and pins were awarded to some 34 employees in service brackets from five to 35 years.
Dr. R. Malcolm Brown received a scroll for his 35 years as city health officer.
Aubrey L. Jones, tax collector, and Jim Conner, police chief, were honored for 30 years of service.
City Manager Mack Wofford emceed the program and awards were presented by Mayor R.D. Wijkerson.
Several recipients were unable to be present because of illness. Among these was Police Chief Conner, who is ill with the flu.
Entertainment was provided by the Harpsichords, a female quartet from Amarillo.
During the course of the evening, Mayor Wijkerson assumed the role of Santa Claus and announced that the city commission had decided to give city employees an extra holiday

on Monday, Dec. 24, the day before Christmas.
This will mean City Hall will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, until 8 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26.
City Manager Wofford said today all emergency services such as police, fire and water stations will be manned as usual.
Others honored last night included:
Twenty-five year awards to Dennis Bryant and Elmer Darnell, city firemen, and Frank Christian, City Hall custodian.
Lt. Preston Bailey of the police department; Morgan Edwards, auditorium supervisor, and Mrs. Verlene Ward, engineering department secretary, received 20-year awards.
15 years — Mildred Cook, municipal court clerk; Annie Neel, police dispatcher; Robert Smith, street department; Elvold Calland, Sidney Hill and Elbert Sharum, sanitation department, and E.O. Devoll, health department.
10 years — S.M. Chittenden, city secretary; Roger Scott and George Wallace, police department; Bedford Brown, fire department; Arthur Hernandez and Richard Langley, sanitation department; Jessie Austin, parks department; Mary Richardson, public utilities, and Joseph Dooley, water department.
5 years — Joyce Gray, library; Eugene Aufleger, Roy Denman and Harold Grimes, police department; T.D. Snow and Wesley Stucker, fire department; Roy Underwood, public works; Norris Tolerson, sanitation department, and J.B. Lyons, parks department.
Certificates of merit were presented to the five-year employees and service pins to all others.

President Planning To Give Summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to make public soon summaries or transcripts of relevant portions of his subpoenaed Watergate tapes.
Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig told a Republican Policy Committee meeting Tuesday that transcripts of relevant portions of the tapes and other supportive documentation would be made public in a “relatively short time.”
Ken W. Clawson, the President's deputy director of communications, later confirmed the report, but he used the word “summaries” instead of “transcripts.”
Tower, chairman of the policy committee, said that in the “hair down” closed-door session, Haig also told GOP senators he did not know of any more “bombshells” that would surface. That was the same assurance Nixon gave GOP governors in Memphis last month. Some of the governors were critical the following day when the 18-minute burn in a Watergate tape was disclosed.
Secret Documents Gathered
Tower said, “They plan to get out as much explanation as possible” to refute allegations against the President. White House aides said a team of nine lawyers and researchers are

Senate Votes To Create 'Giant' Railroads System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to create a giant new railroad system for the East and Midwest from the best lines of seven bankrupt railroads.
The House has passed similar legislation, and final congressional approval is expected before Congress adjourns for the year. A compromise version of the bill will now be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.
The legislation likely would lead to mass abandonments of thousands of miles of low-density rail lines in 17 states unless local communities or states agreed to underwrite 25 per cent of their losses with the federal government paying the remaining 75 per cent.
However, the Senate approved an amendment that would place a moratorium on further rail abandonments anywhere in the country for two years unless there was no opposition from shippers or the communities or states served by the line.
The new railroad would be primarily a freight system, but under terms of the Senate bill, the Transportation Department was ordered to produce recommendations for an expanded national passenger rail system under Amtrak.
The legislation contains \$2 billion in loan guarantees for purchase of freight cars by all the nation's railroads, along

with \$10 million to set up a national computerized system to keep track of the cars.
In creating the new system, two new government corporations would be established: the Government National Railway Association, (Ginnie Rae) which would help plan the new system and have loan guarantee authority to provide funds for the system and for other failing railroads and the United Rail Corporation, which would actually run the new system.
The 17 affected states are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. The District of Columbia also is served by the bankrupt lines.

Kissinger Extends Tour Into Algeria

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today extended his Middle East tour to include Algeria and made substantial progress towards mending frayed Anglo-American relations, U.S. and British officials said.
A spokesman for Kissinger said he will meet with Algerian President Houari Boumediene and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika during a brief stopover in Algiers Thursday en route to Cairo, which was to have been the first stop of his Middle East tour.
The announcement of the Algerians stopover came before Kissinger emerged from a one hour and 40 minute conference with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home at the Foreign Office.
A Foreign Office spokesman said the talks were “free from recrimination; were positive and constructive and the Anglo-American relationship emerged strengthened.”
The talks took the form of a friendly and forward-looking exchange of views, the spokesman said.
The spokesman said Kissinger and Douglas-Home agreed on “further consultation measures” to avoid future misunderstandings between United States and Britain. He did not elaborate.
Kissinger was under heavy guard because of a reported threat to his life. Massive security precautions have been in operation since his arrival last night.

Price Opposes Proposed FEA Oil Allocation Plan

WASHINGTON — U.S. Representative Bob Price of Pampa yesterday opposed Federal Energy Administration plans to allocate crude oil at the producer level, saying such action would discourage new oil and gas exploration.
In a letter to William E. Simon, Deputy Treasury Secretary and Federal Energy Administrator, Price wrote: “I have just been advised that the Federal Energy Administration plans to propose regulations tomorrow which would allocate crude oil at the producer level. Such action would be a serious mistake.”
“Alterations may be necessary for equitable distribution of short energy supplies, but exploration for new supplies is the real answer to the energy shortage and any allocation system which discourages exploration would be counterproductive.”
“Producer allocations would discourage new exploration, particularly on the part of independents, which account for some 80 per cent of our exploratory oil and gas wells. This is because producer allocations would freeze the level of crude oil a refiner could purchase.”
“No refiners I know of are operating at full capacity, due to a current lack of available crude, but some refiners are seeking additional supplies and are ready to pay higher prices for them. This is encouraging to independents and they are investing more risk capital to expand exploration, and this is good.”
“But producer allocations would prevent price competition for new crude supplies and result in a dampening effect on exploration.”
“I strongly urge you and the Federal Energy Administration to act in ways which will encourage, not discourage, new exploration.”

Czechoslovakia, West Germany Establish Ties

PRAGUE (UPI) — West Germany and Czechoslovakia established diplomatic relations Tuesday, some 35 years after Nazi troops gossiped into the Sudetenland, severing the pre-war German-Czech ties.
The announcement followed a treaty signed by Czechoslovak Premier Lubomir Strougal and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt—the first West German Chancellor to set foot on Czech soil.
Ambassadors are expected to be appointed in the near future.
The resumption of relations rounded off Brandt's “Ostpolitik”—the normalizing of relations with West Germany's Communist neighbors, for which the German leader won the Nobel Peace Prize.
There was solemn silence as Brandt and Strougal put their signatures to the treaty in a cavernous neo-classical hall in Czernin Palace on a hilltop overlooking Prague Castle.
The treaty, initiated in June, begins with the statement that West Germany considers the 1938 Munich Agreement by which Czechoslovakia ceded the Sudetenland to Hitler's Germany to be invalid.
After Nazi Germany's defeat in 1945, Czechoslovakia recovered the Sudetenland, and expelled about three million Germans. Most of them settled in West Germany, where they used their votes to help block a settlement with Prague for many years.

Earl Wilson

Nowadays we're all divided into three groups — the haves, the havenots and the charge-its. The most you can say about midtown traffic is that it lets you meet a very cross section of humanity. Most husbands and bachelors will agree on one thing — that marriage is a non-profit institution. If you don't rest as much as your doctor tells you to, he says you're uncooperative; if you rest more than he advises, he says you're lazy. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 6.)

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10 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Irish Gunmen Kill Police & Soldiers

BELFAST (UPI) — Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen killed and wounded policemen and soldiers in a night-long offensive against security forces throughout Northern Ireland, the army said today.

Booby-trapped cars killed one policeman and blew the leg of another in the attacks, which began late Tuesday night and continued until dawn today. Another policeman was wounded in a rocket and machine-gun attack and five soldiers were hurt in two landmine explosions.

The attacks, apparently aimed at halting plans for improved relations between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, came as British troops cut frontier roads used by extremists.

The heaviest offensive in three months against security forces was centered near a resort area south of Belfast and in the western counties of Fermanagh and Londonderry, an army spokesman said.

He attributed the attacks to the IRA. The biggest Protestant extremist group has declared a 43-day Christmas cease-fire.

A booby-trapped private car blew off the leg of a policeman in Downpatrick, about 30 miles south of Belfast.

Police said Constable George Maurice Holston, a 37-year-old father of two, was killed Tuesday night in the blast of a bomb planted under his auto.

Authorities said Holston touched off the explosion when he switched on the ignition of his car outside his home in Newcastle, 35 miles south of Belfast.

The slaying raised the death toll to 919 in 52 months of Northern Ireland violence among majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces.

Authorities said Irish Republican Army (IRA) raiders firing rockets and machine guns attacked a police station at the border town of Belco, 80 miles west of Belfast, shooting one officer in the shoulder.

The army said three of six rockets fired by the gunmen smashed into the police outpost. A spokesman said IRA machine gun crews pinned down troops guarding the station until the rocket teams escaped.

The army said an armored personnel carrier ran over a giant mine on a country road outside Dunganon, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, with four soldiers injured in the blast.

A big bomb hidden in a stolen car blasted a gas station and damaged a nearby police outpost in Londunew, 20 miles southeast of Londonderry.

Army sources said troops were erecting reinforced concrete walls at remote border crossings in a bid to stop IRA raids across the frontier between the two Irelands.

The stepped-up extremist activity followed Sunday's tripartite decision to establish a peace-seeking Council of Ireland made up of officials from the province and the republic.

Mainly About People

Horace Mann PTA will meet Thursday at 2-15 p.m. at the school. The school choir and Walter Davis, sixth grade, will present the Christmas program. Parents and guests are invited to be present.

Mrs. Bill Watt, director, will present the William B. Travis choir in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. This program will be in conjunction with the scheduled PTA meeting. All parents are invited to attend.

B.M. Baker School choir, under the direction of Miss Eloise Lane, will present the Christmas program for the 2:15 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday at the school. All parents are urged to be present.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2101 Duncan, for a covered dish supper.

Sand's Fabrics open nightly 10-8 p.m. (Adv.)

The Planned Parenthood Clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending this clinic receive counseling in family planning, a medical examination, a Pap or cancer test, and TB test.

County Plans Budget Studies

Budgets for Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital for the coming year will be considered by the Gray County Commissioners' Court meeting in regular session tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

Also to be studied are county job classifications and salary adjustment schedules.

Emergency repairs to Courthouse water lines, some of which burst late last week, will also be considerations put before commissioners.

In routine business, due bills, time deposits, transfers of funds, the county treasurer's report and the November welfare report will be considered for approval.

Immunization Clinic Slated

A free immunization clinic for pre-school and school age children will be conducted in Pampa tomorrow.

The clinic, sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health, will be at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, between 1-4 p.m.

Police Studying Theft Of Tires

Police are investigating the theft of two tires valued at \$86 from Western Conoco, 1405 Alcock, yesterday.

Reports indicated bolt cutters were used to cut a chain which secured the tires to a rack in front of the service station.

Earl D. Devoll, 325 Canadian, reported a hand gas pump was stolen from his pickup while he was shopping at Ideal No. 2, 312 E. Brown.

Mrs. Jeanne Bisset, 832 N. Nelson, reported the theft of a battery from her car while it was parked in the parking lot of her apartment complex. Police are investigating.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Bea Coble, Pampa.
Don B. Hutchens, 600 E. 17th.
Rex R. Barton, 1801 Coffee.
Mrs. Georgia M. Hunt, Canadian.
Johnnie C. Largent, 2209 N. Christy.
Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 1336 Hamilton.
Terry R. McBride, 2112 N. Wells.
Alvin Sanders, 2128 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Mary Gilbert, 629 S. Gray.
Baby Boy Parsley, 429 N. Russell.
Mrs. Reba V. Cade, White Deer.
Frank B. Whitehead, White Deer.
Mrs. Mary I. Atkinson, 1707 Beech.
Mrs. Beatrice M. Merrick, Panhandle.
Jack L. Dupy Sr., White Deer.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reed.
Mrs. Nina F. Mills, Mangum, Okla.
Mrs. Janice K. Campbell, 1104 Sierra.
Baby Boy Campbell, 1104 Sierra.

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Dial 669-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



BIRTHDAY COOKIES — State Rep. Phil Cates, second from right, samples some cookies made for his public birthday reception from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. Among those who helped bake cookies are, from left, Wanda Carter, Mary Simpson and Helen Sprinkle. The public is invited to drop by the reception.

Hutchison To Run In Governor Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, said Tuesday he entered the race for governor because Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been influenced too much by liberal Democrats.

"We cannot afford four more years of drift and indecision in a philosophical void," Hutchison said, announcing his candidacy. "We dare not risk a continuation of this vacuum of leadership at the highest levels of state government."

Into this void of leadership at the top in Texas has moved a force which has caused our state to take a sharp turn to the left.

Hutchison said Briscoe's failure to veto a bill giving collective bargaining rights to policemen and firemen is the most striking example the governor has come under the influence of liberal Democrats.

Hutchison, 41, said Briscoe should call a special session of the legislature to lower speed limits and handle other energy conservation measures. He also said Texas should reconsider relationships which have resulted in the state selling oil and gas outside its boundaries while leaving a shortage within the state.

Hutchison is the fourth person who has announced intentions of seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Briscoe is the only announced Democratic contender.

The others in the Republican primary are former Sen. Henry Grover of Houston, former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry and Fort Worth attorney Odell McBraver. Grover, last year's GOP nominee, is the favorite again this year, but is not the choice of the state's Republican hierarchy.

Grover has indicated Hutchison is the handpicked candidate of this hierarchy, particularly GOP national committeeman Fred Agnich, and his only purpose in the campaign is to deny Grover the nomination.

Hutchison said Agnich "is a good friend" of his. "But people either don't know him very well or they don't know me very well if they think I'm his handpicked candidate."

Perez Leading Ballot Counting In Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI) — The opposition Democratic Action party, its presidential candidate claiming victory, today appeared headed for control of Congress as well.

In ballot-counting since Sunday's elections, Carlos Andres Perez, 51, has been receiving a steady 48 per cent compared with 37 for his leading opponent, Lorenzo Fernandez of the ruling Social Christian party.

Perez, a moderate leftist, told reporters Tuesday, "I am the winner by 450,000 votes. This should remove any doubts of my victory."

The national election board said it expects to finish counting the more than 4 million votes cast and announce the official results Thursday.

Voters marked their ballots twice, once for the president and once for the party to rule in Congress.

Few voters split their votes, giving the Democratic Action party about the same proportion of votes for Congress as Perez received for president, giving the opposition control of the 183-seat Chamber of Deputies and 42-seat Senate.

Perez told reporters his government will use Venezuela's rich oil industry as a weapon to obtain better commercial treatment from the United States and other industrialized nations. He said he will ask for "respect and better treatment" to break down trade barriers, but ruled out the possibility of imposing an oil embargo.

A Democratic Action majority in Congress would tie up much important legislation, including a public credit bill to allow financing of a state-run liquefied natural gas plant.

TIB Considers Changing Life Insurance Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Insurance Board is thinking of changing the way in which life insurance policies are presented to the consumer. But insurance agents claim the new method would make it impossible for consumers to understand what they're buying.

The current method of presenting policies is called the net cost comparison method. The board is thinking of adopting the interest adjusted comparison method.

Board Chairman Joe Christie said Tuesday at the conclusion of a board meeting an announcement would be made on the matter within the next 45 days.

Critics of the insurance industry argue the present method is misleading and deceptive, but insurance agents don't want to change.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Editor & Publisher, a newspaper trade magazine, recently raised the question of whether buildings should be cited as news sources. As in "The White House said," "The Pentagon denied," etc.

I have mixed feelings about the matter.

There are a number of buildings around this town that simply aren't reliable. Many people, for example, find the Rayburn Building unbelievable.

It's sort of an instinctive reaction. The first time they see it they say, "I can't believe this."

On the other hand, if a reputable building tells you something newsworthy, you may be justified in quoting it.

Quoting a building certainly is preferable to saying "a little bird told me," or something of that sort.

A Facade So to Speak
Of this much, however, there is no doubt: Buildings only tell you what they want you to know. Their public utterances may be merely a facade, so to speak.

But after a day given over to official pronouncements, they like to relax and shoot the breeze among themselves, which is when their real feelings emerge. Here's a conversation I overheard this week.

"Hey, White House," the Pentagon said, "anything new on the energy crisis that you aren't telling the press?"

"I'm not telling them how pleased I am about it," the White House said.

"Pleased? Why should you be pleased? Haven't they turned out a bunch of your lights? Didn't they lower your thermostat? Why, I've even heard they are cutting down on your Christmas decorations?"

"That's true," the White House admitted. "They've become so energy conscious around here they're even shutting off the tape recorders at certain times."

So Why Be Pleased?
"Then what have you got to be pleased about?" the Pentagon insisted.

"I'm pleased because the energy crisis means the Nixons will be spending more time with me," the White House explained.

"You can't imagine how lonesome it gets around here on the weekends with the First Family taking off to Camp David, Key Biscayne or San Clemente."

"The press has even started quoting those places as the 'Florida White House' and the 'Western White House.' It's humiliating to have your good name bandied about like that."

Alexander Receives Best Speech Honor

Bill Alexander won the best speech award at Monday evening's meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster's Club at Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled "Facts, Fiction and Phonyism."

Alexander also was voted best table topic speaker.

Tom Wilkinson was named best evaluator.

Robbers Kill Their Partner

DALLAS (UPI) — Police said two of the three men who tried unsuccessfully to rob a bank Tuesday apparently killed their partner because he was wounded during a gunbattle with a bank guard.

The guard, Leo Willie, died in the shootout at the Texas National Bank.

A spokesman for the police department said the gunman who Willie wounded was found dead later. He was identified as Jesse Frank Howard, 46, who had served time in Texas prisons for armed robbery in 1960 and was currently wanted on a parole violation in Harris County.

The bandits, wearing sunglasses, masks and hats, entered the bank at midday, but ran from the bank following the shooting with Willie.

"When the guard shot him, he (Howard) did make it to the car," the spokesman said. "They abandoned that car and then they got in the second car and then we believed one of his buddies shot him."

"He was shot once with a .45 caliber revolver in the lower chest. He was still alive after Howard's shot. And he was also shot once in the forehead with a .38 caliber weapon."

Kitty Hawk Catches Fire

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fire broke out aboard the carrier USS Kitty Hawk at sea Tuesday, killing six crewmen and injuring 38, the Navy said.

The ship was about 700 miles east of the Philippines, steaming for Vietnam, when fire broke out in the main machinery room, according to a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet.

The blaze occurred almost eight years to the day after a similar fire and in the same place. On Dec. 6, 1965, a fire in the main machinery room killed two crewmen and injured 29.

The Kitty Hawk is still capable of performing its assigned mission. No vital functioning equipment was damaged," said Pacific Fleet headquarters in Honolulu.

The Kitty Hawk left San Diego Nov. 23, on its first voyage to Vietnamese waters since a race riot aboard the ship 14 months ago. After the fire, it was ordered to return to Subic Bay, in the Philippines, the Navy said.

Obituaries

LEE ROY "BUCK" MILLER
Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church for L.R. "Buck" Miller, 75, 1700 N. Russell, who died at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller, who promoted and developed Skellytown, was born in Decatur, Dec. 17, 1897. He moved with his parents to Amarillo in 1901 and attended Amarillo schools and Texas A&M University.

He was in the U.S. Cavalry during World War I.

Mr. Miller came to Pampa during the oil boom in 1923 and was an independent oil operator.

He was manager and agent of the Schafer Ranch near Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; two daughters, Mrs. J. Robert Lively, New Orleans, and Mrs. William L. Arrington, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

The family asks that memorials be sent to St. Matthew's Memorial Fund or to favorite charities.

The body will lie in state at Duenkel Funeral Home until noon Thursday. The casket will not be opened at the church.

pallbearers will be W.L. Loving, Wm. Jarrell Smith, Johnny Watson, Dr. H.H. Hicks, Dr. M.C. Overton, Jr., Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Z.B. Deer, Clinton Henry, Don Conley and Frank Shaller.

Mrs. Rose E. Wright

MRS. ROSE E. WRIGHT
PERRYTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Emma Wright, 53, were set for 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church of Perryton.

She died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in Ochiltree General Hospital.

Officiating will be Rev. Bob Daniel, pastor, and burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright, born May 5, 1920, in Sedan, Kan., moved to Perryton six years ago from Borger.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne, one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Poole, Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Slaughter, Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Betty Jo Huckstep, Russell, Kan., and one grandson.

Mrs. Abbie E. Mulkey

MRS. ABBIE E. MULKEY
MIAMI — Mrs. Abbie Mulkey, 75, a longtime Panhandle and Miami resident, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Rev. Roy L. Moody, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Nora Rash

MRS. NORA RASH
STINNETT — Thursday 2 p.m. funeral services in the First Assembly of God Church of Stinnett are scheduled for Mrs. Nora Rash, 76, who died at 3:15 p.m. Monday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Rev. Bill Burkholder, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett by Simpson Funeral Home of Stinnett.

Mrs. Rash was born Dec. 3, 1897, in West Virginia and moved to the Panhandle in 1943 from Nowata, Okla.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Stinnett.

Survivors include three sons, Burl, Stinnett, Lloyd, Pampa, and Richard, Douglas, Wyo.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Womble, Amarillo, and Mrs. Bob Heston, Stinnett; three brothers, O.W. Rogers and

Mrs. Vivian Thompson

MRS. VIVIAN THOMPSON
Mrs. Vivian Thompson, 83, 325 S. Barnes, died at 9:05 a.m. today at Worley Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was born Dec. 20, 1889, in Knox County, Tex., and moved to Pampa in 1905 from there. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Mrs. Thompson was married to T.O. Thompson in 1919 at Miami.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Jo Emerson, of the home, and two nieces, Mrs. Archie Chisum and Mrs. John Locke, both of Pampa; and one grandson.

Mrs. Bland Rogers

Bland Rogers, both of Las Vegas, Nev., and Charles B. Rogers, Eugene, Ore., one sister, Mrs. Helen Baugh, California; and eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mulkey

Mrs. Mulkey was born July 26, 1898, in Afion, Iowa. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami. On Nov. 28, 1935, she was married to Charles Howard Mulkey. He preceded her in death on Feb. 20, 1973.

Survivors include three sons, Clyde M. Coffee, Jr., Miles City, Mont.; Walter C. Coffee, Miami, and Tom F. Coffee, Higgins, one brother, Guy Gripp, Panhandle; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Steinke, Panhandle, and Mrs. Groves Burum, Gravette, Ark.; and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. Thursday until service time. The casket will not be open at the service.

Band, Choirs Plan Concert For Christmas

The music department of Pampa High School will present its annual Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Groups that will be performing will be the high school band, under the direction of Jeff Doughten, and the Concert Choir, under the direction of John Worekowsky.

The program will feature Christmas standards plus contemporary arrangements for both band and choir. The finale will be a combination of all the groups performing together.

Selections for the concert will be chosen from the following:

Band: Jingo Jango, Kaempfert and Reheben, Russian Christmas Music, Reed, Sleigh Ride, Anderson; A Christmas Festival, Anderson; Two Hebrew Folk Songs, Ward, and Twas The Night Before Christmas, Long.

Concert Choir: Carol of the Bells, Concert arrangements of Silent Night, and Suite of Carols entitled Many Moods of Christmas, Shaw and Bennett.

Mixed Choir: Come Rejoicing, Praises Voicing, and To Shepherds As They Watched by Night.

Sophomore Girls Choir: Caroling, Caroling, We'll Dress The House, Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintry Wind and It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year by Ales.

Concert Choir and Mixed Choir: Many Moods of Christmas.

All choirs and band combined: Wonderful World of Christmas, Christensen.

day & night

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THURSDAY MENU

Roast Top Sirloin of Beef \$1.49
Chicken Fried Steak, Pan Fried Potatoes \$1.25
Scalloped Zucchini with Corn26
Carrots Supreme26
Potatoes au Gratin26
Blue Lake Green Beans30
Black-eyed Peas26
Spanish Colelaw26
Green Grapes, Pineapple and Celery Salad35
Butter Chess Pie35
Banana Cream Pie35

FRIDAY MENU

Baked Cheese Souffle55
Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage \$1.16
Baked Acorn Squash with Honey Glaze26
Buttered Okra28
French Baked Potato26
Green Beans with Tomatoes30
Lima Beans Parmesan32
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad35
Cucumber Salad26
Pumpkin Pie30
Orange Pineapple Ambrosia Cake31

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Scientists Hope For New Information From Comet

Comet Kohoutek, one of the brightest and largest comets to pass around the sun in scores of years, could yield new information as skywatchers around the world prepare to train telescopes and cameras on this never before observed wanderer from the outermost reaches of the solar system.

Scientists believe that Kohoutek could contain unchanged, primordial material from a time in the remote cosmic past when our solar system was first formed. Already, research teams throughout the world, working with a lead time of some nine months — Kohoutek was discovered in early March — have amassed an incredible array of instruments for comet observation.

And photographers, camera buffs and sometime skywatchers will be treated to a sight that will dominate the Christmas sky.

Comets have been observed

for centuries and accounts of spectacular comet passes can be found in the records of many ancient civilizations. The Dutch astronomer Jan H. Oort has developed a popular hypothesis to explain where comets come from.

According to his theory, there could be an enormous cloud of comets revolving around the sun at distances of from 50,000 to 150,000 astronomical units (AU). If the orbits of these comets take them within two AU of the sun they can survive only a few million years before solar forces destroy them or

ject them altogether from the solar system.

Comets we have observed in recent times could not have come this close to the sun since the origin of the solar system without being destroyed by solar forces or deflected by planetary perturbations out of the solar system, Oort believes.

But for those comets that reside in the outermost regions of the great cloud, Oort feels that in any event, these cannot extend beyond about two parsecs from the sun otherwise their orbits beyond that distance would be unstable.

But stars that pass within a few light years of the sun every couple of million years must perturb or alter the orbits of ancient comets. Such perturbations could either retard the motion of comets and throw them toward the sun or turn them out of the solar system. This is how Oort accounts for the continual arrival of comets into the inner solar system.

Comets that come in toward the sun subsequently develop orbits of high eccentricity and, after several perihelion passes, are so perturbed by the planets that they become either periodic comets or are flung out of the solar system on hyperbolic orbits.

Oort believes that although the supply of comets in the cloud is diminishing, there are still great numbers of comets remaining. He has calculated that more than 100 billion comets exist with a combined mass equal to 1-100 to 1-10 of the mass of the earth.

Although comets can dazzle the observer with their brilliance and size, many astronomers feel that a typical comet may be only one trillionth as massive as the earth.

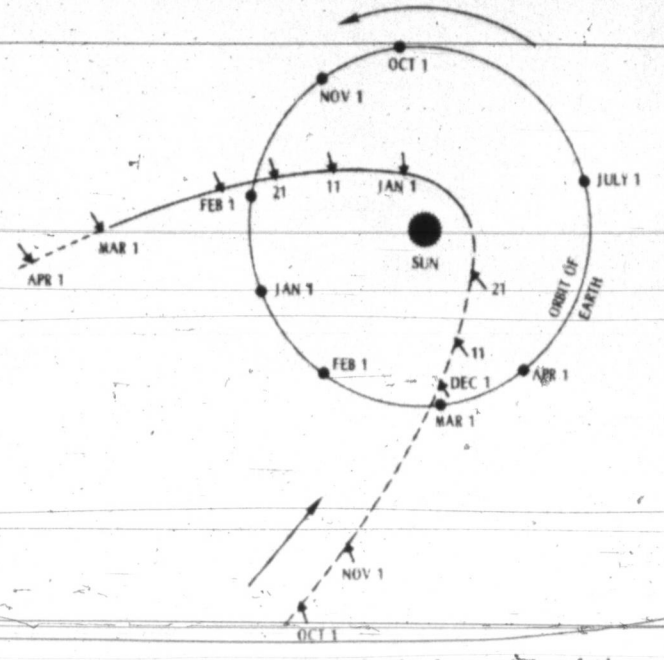
As large as they are in appearance, comets are, for the most part, loosely distributed gases and dust. A tail of a typical comet, if compressed and frozen, could easily fit into a small building. But in space there is nothing to keep a comet's material from expanding, and so it grows to enormous size and in so doing reflects sunlight extremely well.

The tenuousness of comets has caused one astronomer to describe a comet as "the nearest thing to nothing that anything can be and still something."

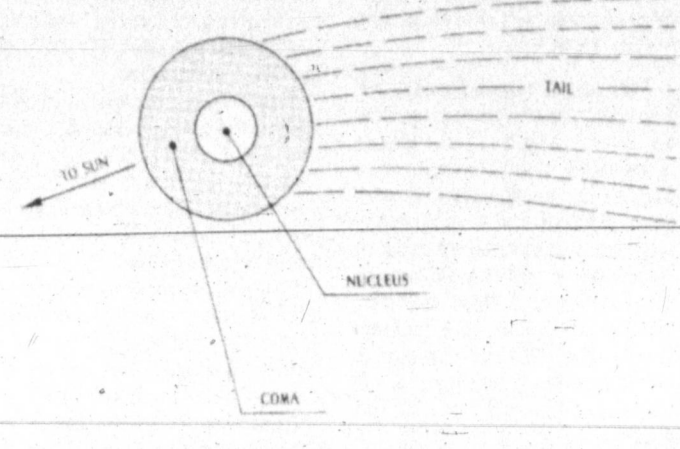
Astronomers have recorded about one thousand comets, some dozen or so new ones being discovered every year. Most can be seen only with large telescopes — not visually, but photographically on long exposure plates.

But every so often, as is the case this year, a comet appears that can be seen with the naked eye. And in only two or three instances during a century does a comet reach such spectacular proportions and brightness that it can be seen with the unaided eye in daylight.

Ikeya-Seki was such a comet and appeared for a short time in 1965. Kohoutek is expected to



COMET'S ORBIT — The dashed portion of the line indicates that the comet's orbit is below the plane of the earth's orbit. Kohoutek will make its closest approach to the sun (13 million miles) on Dec. 28, 1973, and on Jan. 5, 1974, will pass within 75 million miles of the earth.



PRINCIPAL PARTS — The nucleus and surrounding coma comprise the comet's head. According to best estimates, Kohoutek's nucleus is at least 10 and possibly even 25 miles in diameter. The coma will be very large, perhaps 100,000 miles across, and composed of very tenuous material — gas and dust. The outermost regions of the coma are blown into space by the pressure of solar radiation and by the force of the "solar wind" and produce the comet's tail.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway theater scene has been tremendously enlivened by the annual visit of the New Phoenix Repertory Company and the presentation of the latest work of that champion writer of comedy hits, Neil Simon.

The Phoenix has supplied what is by far the funniest entertainment of the season, and nothing to come is likely to surpass it. In "Chemin de Fer," a 70-year-old play by that French master of farce, Georges Feydeau.

Its companion in the Phoenix repertoire is a most worthy revival after 5 years of one of the finest modern serious dramas, "The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

The contrasting demands of these two plays points up the versatility of the company.

Rachel Roberts Stars
"The Visit," of course, is that acerbic drama of human hypocrisy equated with a morality of expediency in which the richest women in the world returns to her native town to demand as the price for its economic recovery the life of the lover of her youth who caused her to be cast out as a pregnant wanton.

Rachel Roberts, British star in her first Phoenix service, and John McMartin, a veteran of the company, are outstanding as the principal antagonists in this play.

Good as they are in that, you must see them—and all the splendid others—in the laugh-laden "Chemin de Fer."

It is a typical Feydeau farce, one little known here previously, that gets an exquisite ensemble performance in exactly the right style under the inspired direction of Stephen Porter.

A wife deceives her husband, her lover deceives his wife, two divorces permit the lovers to marry, and they quickly find out that they are not compatible. There are all sorts of side complications, including the frustrated designs upon the two wives by two other men. It is a laugh riot. Miss Roberts, is sensationally funny as the erring wife.

Unusual Play
As for playwright Neil Simon's latest, "The Good Doctor," he has abandoned his urefire Broadway comedy form for the moment for a most unorthodox type of attraction, but he still manages to provide a vastly amusing theater evening.

"The Good Doctor" is not a play in the usual sense. It is a series of sketches, or vignettes, in which Simon interprets in his own words the humorous ideas in some of the many short stories written by Russia's Anton Chekhov before he became the famous playwright of "The Cherry Orchard," etc.

It is a fascinating accomplishment, loaded with laughs, that owes much of its success to star Christopher Plummer's work as "The Writer," narrator-actor-observer who could be Chekhov or Simon, as you wish.

Plummer has able assistance from director A. J. Antoon and a supporting cast consisting of Rene Auberjonois, Bernard Hughes, Frances Sternhagen and Marsha Mason (Mrs. Simon).

These three attractions, along with the earlier "Good Evening" and the "Gigi" musical, have brought the season alive after a dubious beginning.

One of the most beautiful examples of German rococo architecture is Frederick the Great's one-story Sans Souci Palace at Potsdam near Berlin.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There has never been a greater need for first-class consumer reporting on television, but, by and large, the networks' prime time hours offer relatively little in this crucial area of public service.

I mean, nature documentaries, scientific studies with a traditional academic slant, and other news-feature broadcasts certainly have a place in the overall scheme of programming at the commercial networks. But because these video organizations are so dependent on advertisers, one gets the feeling that, outside of the straight news shows, NBC-TV's morning "Today" series and some other non-prime time programs, we are not likely to see tough consumer affairs reporting on television any more than is absolutely necessary to ease a corporate conscience.

And, in America's current day-to-day world, with working people facing unexpected new choices in the way they may have to spend their money and adjust their life styles out of necessity, commercial video must step up its "everyman" documentaries or face a loss of honor.

Can Recall Some
Offhand, I can recall prime time network documentaries on such everyman subjects as the cost of medical care and the job value of a college education, and these were good topics of the kind that touch viewers' bankbooks. The programs may not have been as esoteric as, say, ABC-TV's recent hour about primal man or the same network's latest Jacques Cousteau underwater documentary, but they surely had more immediate bearing on the economically squeezed middle class.

As for pointed broadcasts on such subjects as medical costs

House Votes Against Trade With Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to cut off all U.S. loans to the Soviet Union until Jews and other minorities are allowed to leave Russia freely.

The credit ban was attached to a landmark trade reform bill which already included a section to deny President Nixon the right to lower tariffs on Soviet goods — through the granting of "most favored nation" trade status — until the Soviets allowed free emigration.

The trade sanctions, introduced by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, apply to all Communist countries except Poland and Yugoslavia, but are aimed mainly at Moscow.

The cutoff of credits, if finally enacted, would be a blow to the Soviet economy because experts say the Kremlin relies heavily on U.S. credits through the Export-Import Bank and the Commodity Credit Corporation.

and problems connected with college education, one might note that neither the medical profession or universities are particularly known as major video advertisers.

So we must look to the best documentaries of-gutty networks to bring us more of the kind of prime time reports we ought to be getting nowadays.

Should be Named
I mean reports which, in view of the energy and fuel crisis, go into such matters as comparisons of different automobiles, naming makes and models, and describing performance. I mean reports which, in view of the problems with the dollar and the stock market, go into matters like the Wall Street situation for small investors, naming companies and their trends, industries and their trends, and avoiding the once-over-lightly glossy superficiality that usually sidesteps the really important specifics.

I mean prime time reports that deal, by name, with the necessities and luxuries, the goods and services, that may well be advertised on television. Food, clothing, detergents, used cars as well as new, stereo equipment, video sets, toys, gadgets, beer, soft drinks, soaps, cosmetics and on and on.

And why aren't there occasional prime time programs that, like national classified ads, give an accurate rundown to viewers on the job situations in certain industries or professions, naming towns and companies where, say, help may be needed? And giving specific details about such jobs and labor situations.

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Wed. & Thurs. Show 7:30
Fri. 7:30-9:30
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YOU'VE GOT...
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"
HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON!"
United Artists

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa Claus, I have tried to be a very good boy this year. Will you please bring me a GI Joe doll, an army jeep, an army tank, a sled, and a space gun? Please bring my baby sister, Brandi, a bean bag music doll, a roly-poly clown and a punch toy. We will leave cookies and milk for you. Thank you. Santa Claus.

Love,
Darren and Brandi
6M Douette

Dear Santa Claus, This Christmas I am 14 months old. I can walk and play and I have five little teeth. Would you please bring me a baby doll, some blocks, a telephone so I can talk to my daddy, and some pull-pull toys? Mommy says I've been a sweet baby all year.

Love,
Holly Suzanne Sander
Star Rt. 3, Box 7

Dear Santa Claus, I am so excited about you coming to see me Christmas morning. Would you please bring me a tiny toy baby with a bottle, a grocery cart, a nice book and anything else you think I would like to play with.

Love,
Wendy Carol Sander
14 years old
Star Rt. 3, Box 7

P.S. Would you bring Aunt Susy a little pony?

Dear Santa, Hi! How are you and Mrs. Santa? My Mommy is writing this for me. I am only 13 and will be 14 on Dec. 23. I think I've been real good this year. I want a Baby Tender Love, Baby Beans, Smokey Bear, some dishes, a bike with training wheels, and some clothes. I'll leave cookies and milk in the refrigerator, so help yourself.

Love,
Vickie Lynn Treat
1306 East Foster

Dear Santa, Hi! How are you this fine winter? I have

been extra good this year so please bring us lots of toys. I want a Bob Campbell special, a baby buggy, Baby Tender Love, a record player, lots of records, a radio, dishes, bulletin board, and anything else you can spare.

Love,
Nancy Gay Hargrove
East of Town
P.S. Will leave cookie on the bar.

Dear Santa, Merry Christmas! How's everything at the North Pole? The elves and reindeer and Mrs. Santa, Ruddy and you? I would like a doll, some records, a game, some clothes, jewelry and a couple of boy friends. My brother, Dwayne let the air out of my bicycle and I have been a very good boy this year. Bring my mommy something nice because she is writing this for me because I am only 13 years old. Please come through the front door because we don't have a chimney. Be careful and I love you Happy New Year too!

Love,
Klaine Sparks
308 Miami
Pampa.

Dear Santa, I have been a good little girl this year. Please bring me a baby doll. Don't forget the other boys and girls. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Love,
Lanisa Topper
2 years old
1125 Sandfield

Dear Santa, My name is Jodie and I'm two years old. My mother is writing this letter for me. I would like you to bring me a new baby doll, a guitar, and some dishes for Christmas. I have been a good little girl all year. Please don't forget all the needy little kids. They need toys to play with more than I do.

I hope you have a nice Christmas. I love you and God bless.

Thank you,
Jodie
825 Bradley Dr.

ZALES Our People Make Us Number One
JEWELERS

a. Baylor AM/FM Portable Radio
Works on batteries or house current, slide volume control, brown padded leatherette cabinet, \$19.88.

b. Panasonic AM Ball Radio
Instant sound, solid state, 2 1/4" speaker, handy carry chain, choice of colors, \$11.88.

c. Baylor AM/FM Day/Date Digital Clock Radio.
Twin 3" top-mounted speakers, illuminated dial, push-button controls, wake to music or alarm, \$69.95.

d. Spad III Bi-Plane AM Radio, \$24.95. e. Rolls-Royce Phantom II AM Radio, \$24.95.

Your Choice \$24.95

Our radios make happy Christmas receivers.

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 8:00 UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Six convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway

Kids dreaming of a BIKE CHRISTMAS?
Make it all come true with bikes from **Firestone**

GULL GTO*20-INCH
Ready for Action! Modestly Priced!
\$43⁷⁹

- Sparkling Yellow frame and rally stripe fenders with black polo saddle.
- Hi-Rise handlebars.
- 20 x 1.75-inch middleweight front tire; 20 x 2.125-inch knobby tire on the rear.

WARRIOR PRINCESS GTO®
Girls' 20-inch
Just the bike for your own little "Princess"
\$43⁷⁹

- Lustrous Raspberry and white.
- Hi-Rise handlebars and seat.
- Dependable coaster brake for fast stops.

A SLEEK LOW-PRICED BIKE WARRIOR™
\$47⁹⁹

- Sleek design and styling.
- Chrome fenders and wheels.
- Boys' are Flamboyant Red with white trim; girls' are Flamboyant Blue with white trim.

Boys' 20-inch or Girls' \$47⁹⁹ 26-inch \$47⁹⁹

WARRIOR™ PATHFINDER-VAGABOND
Lightweight 26-Inch Touring Bicycle
\$61⁸⁸

- Boys' are Flamboyant Ruby finish; girls' are Flamboyant Sapphire.
- 3-speed shift.
- Front and rear caliper brakes.

BOYS OR GIRLS

DIX VITESSE-VAGABOND
26-Inch 10-Speed Touring Bicycle
\$76⁹⁹

- 10-speed Derailleur transmission.
- Flamboyant Red finish.
- Maes-Bend racing handlebars; racing saddle.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
Your birthday today: Refinement is your keyword for the phenomena of the coming year. Events tumble into your daily life one after another, leaving barely time for catching your balance occasionally. Relationships are bound to be lively, exciting, perhaps overabundant at some busy moments. Today's natives are usually very keen at discerning the motives of others, thus high political skills come naturally.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Creative inspiration stirs thru the day and evening, needing no special supplies or equipment for ready expression. Be thrifty and active.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Home life takes much of your attention. Favorable changes are within reach. A romantic mood finds good opportunity for full expression.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Expect nothing as a result of travel or people arriving from great distances. Special consideration for loved ones is indicated.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Discipline yourself early to adhere to a schedule. Reconciliation, agreement on what is to happen next are the major goals today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop and think what you most value, then gently move to support your beliefs. Any personal secrets are almost certain to come to general view.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will fare better if you either take the day off for a needed change of pace or select work which doesn't depend on close cooperation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives and their concerns drift toward expensive situations if you aren't checking

on your commitments and how they are met.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gather your ready resources, current credentials, and go in for improvement, advancement. Increase in status and reputation are possible if you've been consistent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make the most of your access to important people; seek endorsement of your ventures by the most direct approaches.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If somebody isn't teasing you for an entertaining reaction, it may feel that way. In any case, you can hide your dismay. Temper is of no help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quiet your thoughts and feelings as best you can so the delicate line of intuition can be followed thru the many things that need doing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Paying attention to your own needs as well as to those of people around you brings dividends, chance for personal advancement.

BIG PROBLEM
NEW YORK (UPI) — The death rate of infants remains higher than that of any other age group before 65 years. Infant mortality is a health problem of considerable importance, says the American Public Health Association.

A comprehensive report of a study, focusing on the characteristics of prenatal care among pregnant women from wide range of racial, social, and economic backgrounds, has been published as a supplement to the association's journal American Journal of Public Health.

Rose Parade Float Depicts Eternal Theme

Love, the eternal theme, will be depicted Jan. 1 when Eastman Kodak Company presents its float entitled, "Happiness is ... Love," in the annual Tournament of Roses parade from Pasadena, Calif.

The 50-foot long float will be decorated with pink Cattleya and Vanda orchids and Corina roses. Appearing on the float will be America's Junior Miss, Linda Rutledge of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and Peter Walsh, an actor from San Pedro, Calif.

Two giant cupid figures will provide float animation. The 14-foot high fiberglass sculptures, complete with lacy butterfly wings strung with rose, gladioli and orchid petals, are being manufactured in Vancouver, British Columbia, for use by the float builder, Herrin - Preston, San Marino, Calif. The wings of the cupids will move back and forth while the float travels the parade route.

Kodak's float will also feature seven water fountains. Three large jets of water will spring from a large 30-foot long silver garden bowl of flowers supported by the upraised arms of the cupid figures. Four smaller water arches will leap from the base of the float. All of the fountains will be programmed to rise and fall to

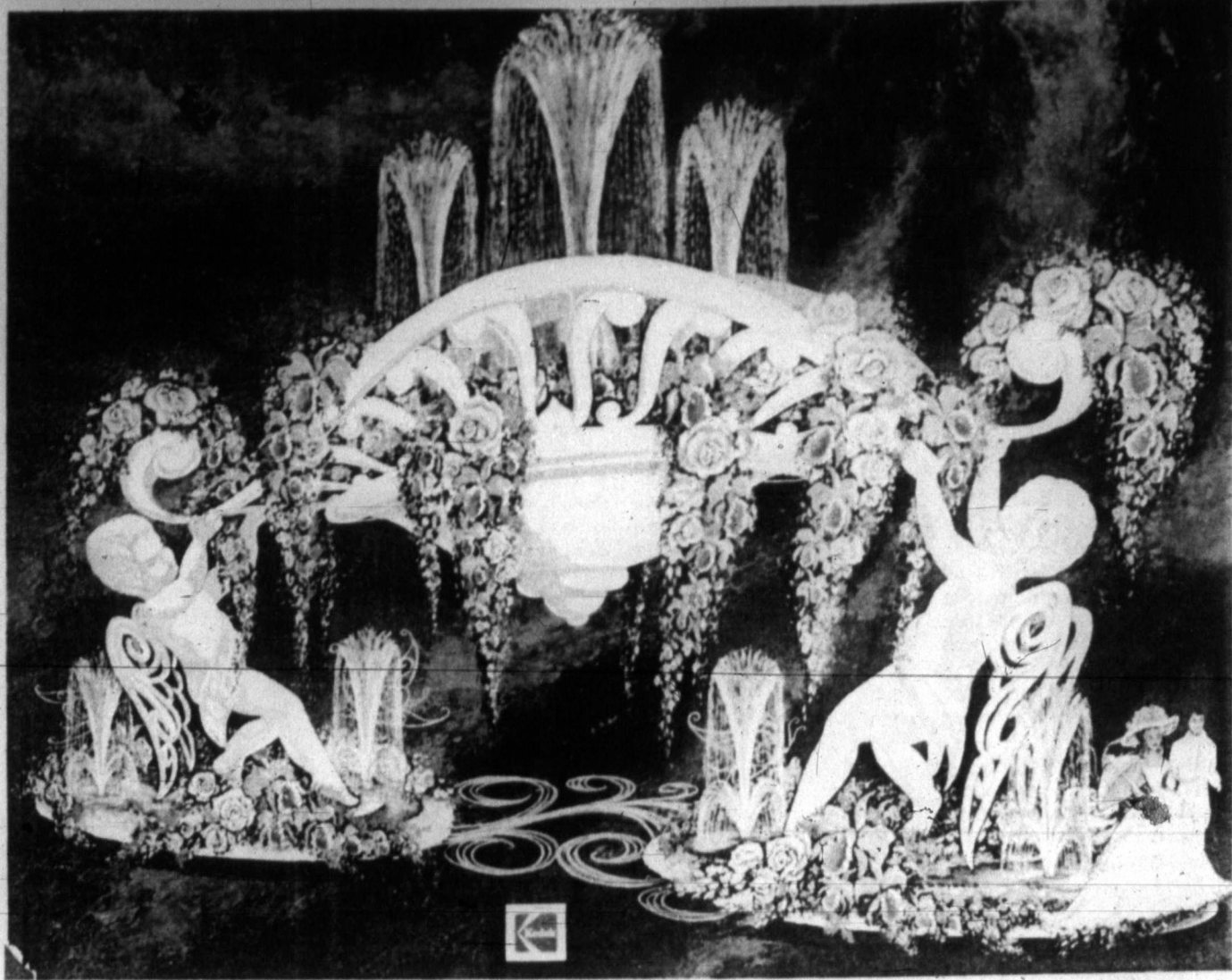
the differing tempos of classic love themes.

Construction of the float takes over three months. During October, workmen weld together a metal frame to form the base of the float. Next, they add one-inch chicken wire over the entire length of the structure arranging shapes to coincide with the artist's design. About Nov. 1, workmen spray the wire with a polyvinyl material commonly called cocooning, thus giving the cupids and bowl a ready surface for floral decoration.

Next, resin flowers, in six graduated sizes, are added. For the 1974 Kodak float, roses cascade down the side of the silver bowl. They also provide a beautiful garden setting for the cupid figures below.

Early in December, the entire float is spray-painted the color of the flowers. On the evening before parade time, crews of young people from various organizations cover the float with flowers. Usually, the flowers are shipped via air freight to Pasadena from Hawaii and South America.

The 1974 float is Kodak's ninth entry in the Tournament of Roses parade. Three have won prizes. The Grand Prize in 1967, the Princess Award for the best animated float in 1971, and first prize for the best commercial float in 1973.



PARADE FLOAT — "Happiness is ... Love" is the theme of Eastman Kodak Company's float for the annual Tournament of Roses Parade scheduled for New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

The 50-foot long float will be decorated with pink cattleya and Vanda orchids and Corina roses.

This Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Meat Loaf
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce-Carrot Salad
Garlic Bread Sticks
Coconut Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Ham & Beans
Spinach
Fresh Fruit
Orange Juice
Corn Bread - Butter
Milk

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., December 12, 1973

Prices Good Thru. Sat.

Christmas doesn't have to cost a bundle.
Let Ashley's play Santa Flaws.

Add a flawback to your Christmas list.
FLAWBACKS for 10% off

At Christmas, everything at Ashley's is a double bargain. Little flaws let you save as much as 60%. Flawbacks let you save another 10%. Get a flawback every time you spend \$10 at Ashley's. It pays for 10% of your next purchase.

Girls' Sweater Sets 297
A doubly pretty gift. The long-sleeve cardigan and the short sleeve pullover are both 100% polyester. Patterned, too in great colors. Sizes 7-14. Made to sell for \$3.

Boys' Flare Leg Jeans 177
Sizes 2-7. Made to sell for \$3.99-\$4.99.

Boys' Flare Leg Jeans 277
Sizes 6-16, 25-32. Made to sell for \$4.99-\$6.99. Dress styles. Casual styles, too. Even western denims. Lots of colors. All in easy-care polyester/cotton blends.

Men's Flare Leg Dress Casuals 347
Comfort for Christmas. He can watch the bowl games without a wrinkle. Right for church or office, as well. Easy wear, easy care polyester blends. In sizes 32-40. Made to sell for \$3.99.

Polyester Blouses 797
A look that's as new as 1974. Sensational elasticized waist. Snappy. Figure flatterer. Long sleeves and button front. Crisp colors in 100% polyester. Ladies sizes 10-18. Made to sell for \$15.

Stocking stuffer special PANTY HOSE 2 pair for 100
Plain package panty hose. A famous brand. Made to sell for \$2.50 EACH.

Christmas APRON 100
Made to sell for \$1.50.

Matching Towels 2 for 100
Made to sell for \$1 EACH.

Ladies' Pant Suits 1497
Made to sell for \$19.97.

SEE OUR DRESSES 597 to 897
Made to sell for \$15-\$20. Beautiful winter styles. In double-knit polyesters and blends. Sizes 5-15, 8-20 and 14½-24½. Something to fit every Ms. on your Christmas list.

Get a flawback — good for 10% off your next purchase — when you buy one of these stunning pant suits. (Or get a candy cane — just for looking.) Select from a big collection of patterns in polyester knit. Sizes 5-15 and 8-18.

Get a smile from her. A flawback from us.

Looking for something she's sure to use?

Have a candy cane. From the folks at Ashley's. With our best wishes — That all your stockings are full. And all your new years are happy.

Little flaws affect price, not wearability. That's why we guarantee satisfaction. Or your money back.

Ashley's THE OUTLET STORE where little flaws let you save

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Christmas is... Act III Separates
in red, white and navy

Our re-order is just being unpacked in these seasonal separates to mix, match and layer for a slim and tailored silhouette. Dacron polyester in red, white, and navy. Sizes 8 thru 16, and its all washable!

Solid Blazer ...40.00
Pleated Skirt ...22.00
Cardigan ...34.00
Solid Pant ...22.00
Plaid Pant ...26.00
Shells or Blouses 18.00 to 24.00

open every night 'til 8

DUNLAPS
Your Christmas Store With More



Will a suit suit a proud Scotsman?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding, and a problem has arisen. My fiance's best man is a native Scotsman, who proudly wears his kilt on all formal occasions.

Ours will be a formal wedding, in a church, and we have been told that it would be an insult to the best man were we to ask him not to wear his kilt, but to dress like the other men in the wedding party.

Some of your inquiries are so outlandish one sometimes wonders if they are sincere, but be assured mine is a serious inquiry. Thank you.

BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: In Scotland the wearing of a kilt is a matter of pride, but Robert Burns, one of Scotland's greatest sons (who probably rarely if ever wore a kilt), wrote in his poem about this very topic:

"A wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us,
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion:
What airs in dress an' gait wad leg' us
An' ev'n devotion."

So, if you feel that a kilt would be out of kilter with your wedding, ask the best man to wear a suit. And if he's a well-bred Scotsman, it will suit him.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three children, 6, 9 and 10. I am divorced from their father, and the children live with me. I am now married to a man who loves my children, and they love him.

This is the first Christmas that I will be married to this husband. I want to know if you think I ought to buy Christmas presents for my "ex" from the children—and put their names on the cards?

So far none of the children have mentioned buying anything for him. If I go ahead and do it on my own, he might think I care for him, which I do not. Also, when we were married, he hardly looked at them. And even now, he doesn't see them as much as the law allows.

So what should I do? EX WIFE

DEAR EI: Children can be thoughtless, so ask them if they want to remember their father at Christmas. If they want to cooperate. Otherwise, don't go thru the phony bit of doing it for them.

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 edition.

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years it has puzzled scientists as to why women live longer than men.

The latest theory comes from the British Medical Association which contends (this will blow your mind): "Keeping limber doing the housework may be one of the secrets of female longevity."

I wouldn't count on it. Already a housewife in Michigan has found a flaw in the theory. She was vacuuming her carpet one morning last month and leaned over to pick up an object off the floor. Her hair was pulled into the machine by the underside brush roller, causing her to fall on top of the vacuum and sustain electrical shock to the left side of her head.

We keep telling you guys, this push-button world is a jungle! We're lucky to be alive at the end of each day.

One of our problems is appliances. Men have stubbornly refused to concede what women have known for years: Appliances are mortal. They have sensitivity, movement, will, intellect, and a sense of humor like Jane Fonda.

The non-provoked sweeper attack was just one phenomenon. What about the electric scissors that won't cut through two thicknesses of silk, but when put in the hands of children slice right through the

sofa? And what about the blender that stops dead and won't start again until a human finger is sacrificed?

No one appreciates how a woman must fight for her very life from hour to hour. The risks involved in preparing a meal alone are mind-boggling. A year ago September, I was taking frozen Mexican TV dinners out of the freezer. One slipped out of my hand and I was nearly crippled by a frozen enchilada.

Just the other afternoon I was on my hands and knees hoisting the bunk bed on my back while I tried to put the slats back on the groove.

"What are you doing under there?" asked my husband.

"Prolonging my life," I said dryly.

"Those things fall out all the time," he said. "Why don't you get some slats that are longer?"

"They were longer when we got them," I said.

"Are you going to start that business again about inanimate things being human? You're going bananas being cooped up in this house. You should get out more... after you get all this stuff fixed..."

I wanted to bounce a hammer off his head. And that, science persons, is the real reason women outlive men: Some women don't have my compassion.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Experts go wrong with bang

NORTH		12	
♠ 63			
♥ Q9752			
♦ 1094			
♣ 984			
WEST			
♠ J10985			
♥ J			
♦ K865			
♣ A65			
EAST (D)			
♠ 72			
♥ A10843			
♦ A3			
♣ KQ72			
SOUTH			
♠ AKQ4			
♥ K6			
♦ QJ72			
♣ J103			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Experts don't make as many mistakes as ordinary players, but when they do go wrong they are apt to go wrong with a real bang. South was a bad player, but because he was a bad player he managed to fulfill his one spade contract with the aid of experts who sat East and West.

The defense started out nicely. West opened the jack of spades. South won and led his deuce of diamonds to East's ace. East could and should have returned a diamond to get a ruff, but for some reason best known to himself, East led his last trump.

South won and led his queen of diamonds. West put

on his king and played the jack of hearts. East rose with the ace and led the deuce of clubs to West's ace.

West played another spade. South won and laid down his king of hearts which West ruffed. Now West pulled the last trump.

The defense had six tricks in and could get three more if West just led a club. East had discarded two hearts and hung on to all his clubs but that was too simple.

West was sure that South had started with only three diamonds so West led a low diamond. The ten was played from dummy. South was able to play low and there was dummy with three good heart tricks.

"Lucky I had four tricks for you," chortled North, but East and West were not amused.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

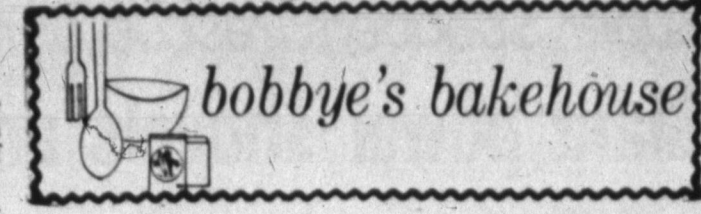
♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

12			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠ K J 6 5 ♥ A 8 3 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ 6 5
What do you do now?
A — Bid three diamonds. Don't insist on notrump after your partner shows a two-suiter without too much high-card strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has rebid two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



DIVINITY
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup cold water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring
Cook the salt, sugar, corn syrup and water together. Beat egg whites until stiff. When syrup reaches the soft ball stage, pour about half of it over the beaten egg whites. (Pour in a small stream). Continue cooking the remainder of the syrup until it reaches the crack stage; then pour in a fine stream into the egg-syrup mixture. Add flavorings. Beat with electric mixer until cool enough to hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased paper.

Avoid wasting food and money during the holidays — make overeating a "no no." Also, use refrigerated leftovers within two or three days and frozen ones while still in prime condition, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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Christmas Special
G. Harvey Reproductions and Dalhart Windberg Prints
A Lasting Gift For The Home

Here's Why Of "Xmas" Spelling

Why is "Christmas" sometimes written "Xmas"?

"X" is the Greek letter symbol that is used to represent the name, "Christ."

This symbol has been discovered by many archaeological expeditions on the walls of early-Christian period catacombs.

Quite recently, a group of scientists discovered the name of Jesus, carved before 70 A.D., among the inscriptions on eleven early-Christian urns.

These urns were uncovered in a cave on the Bethlehem to Jerusalem Road.

It is believed that these writings were left by a

Rodeos grew out of impromptu contests of skills among cowboys in the 19th century.

sect of Hebrews who were followers of Christ and who had denounced Pontius Pilate.

Share your Christmas with the less fortunate.

Put a Petticoat 'Round Your Tree

This can be made quickly with felt and a pair of pinking shears. Cut a hole in the middle and slash from outer edge to fit around tree trunk. Scallop with pinking shears and decorate to your taste.

It's a labor saver too as it will catch needles and can be easily removed and dumped to make cleaning easier.

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9:00
TILL
CHRISTMAS
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● CURLS WILL SNAP BACK WHEN DRY
● COMPLETELY CAPLESS

\$9⁸⁸

REG. 20.00 SALE **\$15⁸⁸** Sale **\$9⁸⁸**
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Super Scoopers: rescue or ravage? Giant power shovels uncover coal lodes

By Tom Tiede

GREENVILLE, Ky. — (NEA) — From a distance it looks something like a tinkertoys construction pushing through a sandbox. Up close, near comparison objects, it takes on other dimensions. The Peabody Coal Company's 5960 Super Scooper power shovel stands 20 stories high, weighs 18 million pounds and each time it drops its giant bucket into the earth it grabs 200 tons of soil.

The machine is a primary part of Peabody's River Queen strip mining operation here. And though few Americans have seen the behemoth, though few can comprehend its bulk and capacity, the shovel and others like it may become critical to the U.S. way of life.

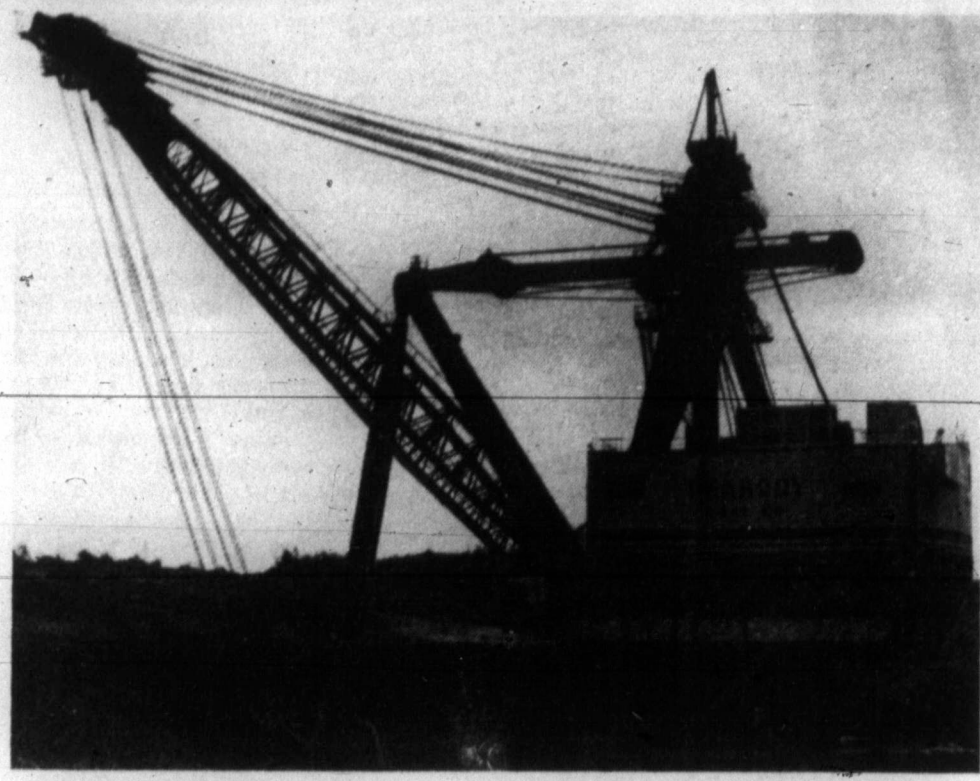
With the energy crisis settling in, with ominous talk of oil shortages up to 50 per cent of minimum needs, coal has become the most feasible short-term alternative. The nation sits on nearly 50 per cent of known coal reserves in the world. Kentucky alone has some 2,400 years of it at present production levels. Even before the Arab oil boycott, the United States used coal for 25 per cent of its electrical needs and soon that figure may have to double.

As of now, the call for coal has remained moderate. The United States for several years has been producing coal in not much greater amounts than it did a half-century ago. And for the moment, says a Peabody spokesman, "We are not greatly increasing our production. We could. There is much we could do. But we have to have some definite signals that it would be in our interest."

The signals would be guarantees from state and local governments that would make greater production profitable. Coal companies do not want to expand to meet a short-term crisis "and then, when the situation has eased, be left holding the bag."

Thus one of the guarantees the industry wants is a relaxation of pollution and conservation laws — "Not just for a year but for several." And there are some signs this may be happening. Local governments are already withdrawing opposition to high sulfur fossil fuels to meet this winter's generating plant needs. And Congress is in no mood to trifle either: long awaited federal anti-strip mining legislation, though possible this session, is now seen by energy-conscious officials as dead as a stone.

And so the emergence of the Super Scoopers is an increasing possibility, not to say controversy, of the nation's well being. A spokesman for the Marion Power



THE MAMMOTH Marion 5960 power shovel stands 20 stories high, weighs 18 million pounds and grabs 200 tons of soil each time it drops its bucket into the earth.

Shovel Company, which manufactures Peabody's 5960, says there are indications more such machines, even bigger machines, are on the way. There are at least 26 states in which the shovels may one day be crawling through fields tearing up great areas of otherwise undisturbed land.

The prospect, for those who've witnessed the Super Scoopers, is at the very least awesome. The River Queen Mine machine, for instance, seems not so much made as science fiction. It stands three-quarters of a football field high, is powered by 12,000 volts feeding several 2,500-horsepower engines. To get about, it crawls on eight tracks, each of which dwarfs a pickup truck. The only easily comparable vehicle in the world is the Saturn rocket, which, by the way, is moved to its launch pad by the same crawl assembly used in the 5960.

But size is only part of the scooper's charm. When it goes to work it jars the senses. The 210-foot boom is affixed to a 125-cubic yard bucket which on every strike can scrape enough earth to fill a railroad car. Going full power it can rip out a sizeable mountain, every hour.

And even this, say coal men, is nothing. "They got drag line machines operating now with 165-cubic yards buckets. You turn a few of them loose and they could reduce Mt. Everest to a valley."

Actually, the Super Scoopers do not mine the coal. They are used to peel away the "overburden" (earth) so that smaller shovels, themselves very

large, can get to and extract the glory. Yet for opponents of such earth mauling, and the opponents are legion, the super shovels have come to personify all that is destructive, all that is terrible about surface coal mining today.

Critics charge that strip mining is a rape of the earth. Figures indicate that strip-ping machines have already cut through an area the size of Connecticut. And government surveyors believe there is a potential strip area six or seven times this large. Conservationists and industry-weary people, pointing to places like Pennsylvania, where abandoned coal slags blotch the landscapes, sometimes catching fire and burning for years, say that such blighting is shamefully destructive and dangerous.

But the coal operators plead otherwise. River Queen Mine director Wendell Wilson says that strip-ping is fast becoming the only economically feasible way to extract coal. Safety regulations, he says, have closed many deep mines.

"Besides the many expensive safety precautions that have to be met in deep mining, there are also regulations limiting the amount of coal you can take out. The mineshifts are cut into coal and so only a certain amount can be taken without weakening the shaft."

Moreover, adds Wilson, strip-ping needn't be the devastation it has in the past. He says that Peabody, acting under Kentucky laws, must restore every acre mined. The company is required to put a restoration bond on each acre before strip-ping (\$400) to guarantee law compliance.

Indeed, land restoration, when followed conscientiously, is perhaps the ultimate answer to the nation's growing coal need. The trouble is, say critics, conscientious coal strippers are few and far between. Even in states that do regular surface restoration, coal companies often bully or badger their way out of their responsibilities. That's why many people today tremble at the specter of more Super Scoopers gorging their way across the nation.

Dear Consumer

Tip of the CAP

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

Have you ever been absolutely stymied on a complaint about something you've purchased?

The store says it can't help you. The manufacturer doesn't answer your letter. And you're left with no place else to turn.

Or are you? Happily, a few forward-looking industries are setting up helpful places where consumers can turn. I call them CAPs—consumer action panels.

CAPs have already been organized in four industries—appliances, carpets, furniture and automobiles—and I'm proud to say that my Office of Consumer Affairs has been the guiding force behind the establishment of these panels. We hope that before long more and more industries will be jumping on the bandwagon to help consumers with complaints.

How do the panels work? The machinery for each is slightly different, but the basic approach is similar.

First, bring your complaint to the dealer who sold you the product. If he can't help you, contact the manufacturer. If that move fails, too, write to the consumer action panel, which will help to work out a fair way of resolving your complaint.

Always send copies of all bills, receipts, letters and other documents. Keep the originals in your own files.

Here are the addresses for the four industry panels:

- MACAP (Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel), 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606.
- CRICAP (Carpet and Rug Industry Consumer Action Panel), Box 1568, Dalton, Ga. 30720.
- FICAP (Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel), Box 951, High Point, N.C. 27621.
- AutoCAP uses local and state panels organized under the auspices of the National Automobile Dealers Association. There are 12 pilot panels to service consumers in the following areas:

- Automobile Trade Association National Council, Suite 505, 8401 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20915.
- Cleveland Automobile Dealers Association, 310 Lakewood Ave. NW, Cleveland Ohio 44113.
- Metropolitan Denver Automobile Dealers Association, Suite 101, 7 West Sixth Ave., Denver, Colo. 80204.
- Central Florida Dealers Association, Suite 251, 1856 Orange Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789.
- Idaho Auto Dealers Association, 2230 Maine St., Boise, Idaho 83706.
- Kentucky Automobile Dealers Association, Box 498, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.
- Greater Louisville Auto Dealers Association, 1103 Heyburn Building, 322 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. 40202.
- Oklahoma Auto Dealers Association, 1601 City National Bank Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.
- Oregon Automobile Dealers Association, Box 14460, Portland, Ore. 97214.
- Pennsylvania Automotive Association, Box 295, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.
- Utah Automobile Dealers Association, Box 1019, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.
- Washington State Auto Dealers Association, 826 Joseph Vance Building, Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market has already discounted a major drop in corporate profits, which is doubtful barring long-extended cutbacks by Arab oil producers," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The firm cautions investors to beware of "the current emotional environment" generated by a peacetime fuel shortage and warns there is no assurance the end of the steep market decline has been seen.

"Even if the market should move somewhat lower in the period immediately ahead, current prices greatly understate the potentials for most stocks over the long term," it adds.

"When this bear market moves towards its final phases, there will be an astonishing increase in volume to well over 30 million shares, followed by debilitating low volume levels," according to the Dines Letter. Investors who are just worried now will be struck with fear and sell in the coming bust, it says. "The bottom of this collapse will be the buying point of the century," the letter adds.

Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc. says the energy crisis has created many investment opportunities for the discriminating investor. "Although many good values in equities are becoming available, the stock market is likely to sell lower," the firm continues. It predicts an unexpected upturn in stock prices in the long term and says even now "it may be sound to make some equity commitments where unusual values exist."

"Severe market drops usually reach the point at which panicked investors throw out the good along with the bad," says Indicator Digest. But the investor who can think clearly despite the furor created by the energy crisis can reap big rewards in a low-priced market, the letter continues. "Even if the lights should go out through the rest of the economy, the well-situated energy producers will be shining brightly," it adds.

No Sticky Business
SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A tire manufacturer reported recently it produces more than 8,000 tires on a mold without cleaning it by coating the mold with polyethylene sulfide, a new thermoplastic.

Marsh's, the manufacturer, said this compares with an average of 50 to 600 tires when using a conventional mold sprayed with silicone.

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Girl's model has flower design saddle, matching basket and coaster brake. Boy's model has hand operated front caliper brake and coaster brake.

16" SIDEWALK BIKE 3288
Semi-Pneumatic tires, direct drive axle. Adj. handlebars and saddle. Removable trainer wheels.

MAX ELECTRIC TRAIN SET SANTA SPECIAL! 2288
Electric 3-unit freight includes 34-piece village set. Train has engine, tender, hopper car, & caboose. 12 Curved track, 4 straight, & 1 crossover track.

Manually Operated SEWING MACHINE 488
Contains thread, needles, threader & instructions. Safety table clamp.

West Bend 7 Piece COOKWARE 3288
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Set includes 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 covered sauce pans, 3 1/2 Dutch Oven and 9 1/2 skillet. Dutch Oven Cover fits skillet.

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A real kitchen—just like Mommie's! A gift any little girl will love from Santa! Stove, Sink, and Refrigerator are decorated with Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs.

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Chrome plated 2 1/2" top rail, fast silent ball return. Set of 2 1/8" balls and two 48" cues.

1599 PEACHY and Her Puppets
18" Talking doll comes with four hand puppets. Pull string toys made for all four & doll.

10 Pc. Coffee or Tea Set 644
Reg. \$7.95 Save 19%
Consists of china electric coffee pot, 4 cups and 4 saucers in the Snow Rose design.

27-Pc. Punch Bowl Set 688
Reg. \$7.95 Save 14%
Set consists of 12 6-oz. cups, 6 qt. punch bowl with separate base, ladle and cup hooks.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR 698
Save \$10.07 Reg. \$79.95
Operates on 4 penlight batteries or AC house current. Six column input. Includes carrying case.

Norelco Men's SPEEDSHAVER 1688
Reg. \$18.88 Save \$2.00
Two super micro-groove floating heads. Rotary self-sharpening blades. Flip-top cleaning.

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Batteries operated organ.

Parker Brothers GNIPGNOP 488
Player wins by shooting colorful plastic balls thru center ring into other player's side.

Plastic ETCH-A-SKETCH 397
Drawing toy designs, writes or draws. Turn over to erase. All plastic case.

Mickey Mouse Watch 344
An all time favorite! Mod wrist watch with colorful hand actually keeps time!

Save 11% Early American CLOCK 788
Reg. \$8.88 Save \$1.00
Early American hutch clock has plates, pitcher, and candlesticks! Easy to read numerals!

Save 10% Catalina 3-Speed Portable MIXER 799
Reg. \$8.88 Save \$1.00
Features magnetic lid lift, easy to remove steel cutting wheel, retractable cord!

Save 22% 6 Piece MUG TREE 544
Reg. \$6.98 Save \$1.54
Set includes 4 footed stoneware coffee mug, matching cookie bowl, and wooden mug tree!

Pedal Powered TRACTOR 1188
Pedal powered tractor has adjustable seat, & comes completely assembled!

"Stuff Car" PEDAL CAR 1088
Features adj. easy pedal action, raising steering wheel, molded wheels. Completely assembled.

Walt Disney MOVIE VIEWER 588
No cords or batteries, no threading! Just drop in cartridge, turn handle and watch!

Telecom WALKIE TALKIE 788
Powerful push button walkie-talkie. Use for play or intercom. Complete with 33' of wire.

Heated Shave Cream DISPENSER 1488
Accommodates standard shaving cream can, 11 or 6 oz. Heat system shuts off automatically.

Save 17% HAIR DRYER-STYLER 788
Reg. \$9.49 Save \$1.61
Dries and styles hair! Complete with carrying case, one brush and two combs.

Save 16% Mist or Dry HAIRSETTER 1499
Reg. \$17.88 Save \$3.89
For curly or casual sets! 20 rollers, on-off switch, thermostatically controlled heat.

"Gentle" Cordless DETANGLER 1899
Gently detangles wet or dry hair, minimizes hair breakage. Battery operated for use anywhere!

Our pictorial currency—II



A two-dollar denomination is the second of an old three-piece educational series and perhaps the most popular of all paper currency among collectors due to its simple thematic artistry. Entitled "Science Presenting Steam and Electricity to Commerce and Manufacture," the design was executed by Edwin H. Blashfield, a prominent allegorical artist of the late 19th century.

Originally it was created as the face for a new \$50 bill. But the design ultimately wound up on the two-dollar educational note when the artwork intended for that denomination proved aesthetically unsatisfactory.

Once the observer reads the title centered in the lower border, the theme immediately becomes understandable. Two childlike figures, "Electricity" holding an induction coil on the left and "Steam" grasping the throttle of a steam engine on the right, dominate the work, with "Commerce" and "Manufacture" seated in a position subordinate to "Science."

Lesser symbolisms, such as a bag of money against the leg of "Commerce" and a bolt of cloth in front of "Manufacture" further establish the identity of the ladies in the foreground.

The highly ornate reverse displays the portraits of Robert Fulton and Samuel F.B. Morse, inventors.

Since the government is seriously considering re-issuing a two-dollar denomination bill, it occurred to me that these engravings, without the Silver Certificate classification, would be most appropriate in making the two-dollar denomination more acceptable in general circulation.

William Donlon, in his 1974 Edition of "A Catalog of United States Large Size Paper Money 1861-1923" indicates a value for the Two-dollar Educational Note in fine condition from \$90 to \$100, and in uncirculated condition from \$425 to \$450. Specimens considered Gems with well centered and flawless imprints command 20 per cent more uncirculated.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

November 9, 1973
Today's Silver Coin Portfolio shows a \$26.50 increase over that of one month ago. This increase is directly affected by the coin market and wholly unrelated to the bulk silver market.

Silver Coins

1873	1/2 Dime U.	\$112.50
1892	1 Dime U.	65.00
1875-CC	25c U.	225.00
1917-T1**	25c U.	157.50
1875-Trade	\$1 U.	300.00
1899	\$1 E.	45.00
1921-Peace	\$1 U.	90.00
1926-Comm***	50c U.	31.50
Total		\$1026.00

CC Carson City Mint Mark
T1** Type 1
Com** Oregon Trail Commemorative
Note: The absence of Mint Mark letters after a date indicates the coin is a product of the Philadelphia Mint which uses no mint letter.

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HEARD-JONES

College Notes

AUSTIN — Laura Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Riehart, 1615 Fir, and Candace Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Hinkle, 2326 Aspen, all of Pampa, have enrolled at Concordia Lutheran College here.

Both are sophomore students at the two-year liberal arts college, maintained by the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

ABILENE — Cynthia Carter, senior, daughter of Weldon Carter, 1906 Chestnut, Pampa, has been named to the Texas Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society, at Hardin-Simmons University.

The organization is open only to the upper 10 per cent of the junior, senior and graduate classes.

Ms. Carter is also secretary of the Concert Choir and recording secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity.

WACO — Thomas S. Greenwood of Pampa is enrolled in commercial art and advertising on the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood, Pampa.

AUSTIN — Harriet Henderson, Pampa, was awarded a master of library science degree at the close of the summer session of the University of Texas here.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Sondra McNaughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. McNaughton, 1306 Terrace, Pampa, recently was initiated as a new member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

AMARILLO — Four students from Pampa were among 148 initiated into the West Texas State University chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Juniors Mary Hasse, 1704 Christine; Pamela Klein, 1136 Sirroco, and Thomas Watson, 820 N. Christy, and senior Maxine Glascock, Route 1, were those honored.

SAN MARCOS — The fall pledge class for Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at Southwest Texas State University included Pampa freshman Mary Elam and Perryton freshmen Jim Estup and Steve Moore.

AMARILLO — Billy Roy, Pampa junior, is the new vice president of the West Texas State University Economics Club at Canyon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Roy, 821 E. Brunow, Pampa.

LOS ANGELES — Ray Dean Stewart, graduate of Pampa High School, is enrolled as a freshman at Life Bible College, main training center of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

A resident of Colorado Springs, Colo., Stewart also attended West Texas State University at Canyon, Tex.

GEORGETOWN — Susan Zlomke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zlomke, 2529 Aspen, Pampa, has been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She is a senior government major at Southwestern University here.

AMARILLO — Timothy Haigood, West Texas State University graduate from Pampa, has been elected to the Student Senate at the campus in Canyon.

He is the son of Mrs. Alva Haigood, 428 N. Perry.



JERRY LYNN ROCKWELL ...seminary student

DALLAS — Jerry Lynn Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Rockwell, Pampa, is a first year student at the Dallas Theological Seminary.

While at the seminary, Rockwell will be involved in a four-year graduate program which centers in the study of the Bible with emphasis on theology, missions, evangelism, Greek and Hebrew

FOR 4-H CLUB Top Food Show Winners Selected

Elaine Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb, Lefors, and Stephanie Eastham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastham, 2531 Christine, were winners in the senior division of the recent food show.

Bobbie Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, and Sally Youngblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Lefors will represent Gray County in the junior division at district competition in April.

Best record book winners were: Senior division — Elaine Webb, alternate Dana Smith; second alternate — Connie Stroud. Best junior record book — Bobbie Skaggs, first alternate — Barbara Holley; second alternate — Sally Youngblood.

Thirty-seven entered the "Mulligan Stew" poster contest with Charlene Thompson, 108 S. Varnon Drive, winning first; and Tammy Jean Denham, 1065 Prairie Drive, second. David Ellis, 1129 S. Dwight, and Tonya Wright tied for third.

Blue ribbon winners were Becky Ford, LeAnn Dunn, Sherri Eggleston, Shelly Morrow and Regina Walker. Winning red ribbons were Carol Lowrie, Gene Van Curen, Billy Floyd, Kathy Kite, Robert Benyhek, Lena Cotham, Randy Ray, Anita Shaw, Cynthia Fought, Mark Craig, Rhonda Dowdy, Tammy Fesse and Donna Miller.

White ribbon winners included Charles Spencer, LeAnn Shults, Donna Brown, Jeffrey Leigh, Cary Don Raulston, Vernecia Avery, Kelly Oxley, Tad Hughes, Barry, Kenneth Hawthorne, Joe Franklin, Linda Lee and Forrest Bret.

Judges for the junior division meat and side dishes were Donna Huffaker and Gloria Chambers. Contestants in the meat division included Sally Youngblood, Misty Edwards, Debbie Mullens, Kim Shorter, Mark Eastham, Dixie Eudet, Lesa Moxon, Misty Alexander and Frankie Kempa.

Side dish contestants were Cynthia Gage, Valorie Pangle and Alecia Fleming.

Judges for the bread and desserts and snack beverages were Pat Palmer and Kathy Hufnagle.

Bread and dessert contestants were Amy Brainard, Berklee Brainard, Bobbie Skaggs, Angie Richardson, Sonya Teague.

Dana Dykes, Chrystal Atchley, Cynthia Hannon and Barbara Jo Holley.

Snacks and beverages entrants included Lori Nan Watson, Steve Alexander, Terri Alexander, Carolyn Mumford and Kelly Herndon.

Senior contestants included Jim Hollingwood, Sally Brainard, Dana Smith, Elaine Webb, Connie Stroud and Stephanie Eastham.

Connie Stroud was mistress of ceremony for the event. Dana Smith gave the welcome, Steve Alexander gave the Pledge of Allegiance, Mark Eastham delivered the 4-H prayer and Amy Brainard, the 4-H Motto.

Regina Atwood and Mollie Carlton modeled garments they had worn in "The Make It With Wool Contest" in Lubbock. Miss Atwood was coached by Mrs. Ted Atwood and won honorable mention in the Lubbock competition. Miss Carlton was coached by Mrs. Karen Skaggs.

Foster Whaley presented the awards. The contestants also shared their recipes and prize winning foods with the audience.

Parents and leaders were responsible for the success of the event. Leaders who taught food classes were Mrs. Ed Brainard, Mrs. Faye Willis and junior leader Sally Brainard; Mrs. Bob Eastham and junior leaders Stephanie Eastham and Doris Carlton; Mrs. Ted Atwood, junior leaders Regina Atwood and Dana Smith; Mrs. Cherry Alexander, Mrs. V.C. Webb, Mollie Carlton, Mrs. Pat Youngblood and junior leaders Connie Stroud and Elaine Webb.

BUT IT HELPS THAI TRIBES

Missionary Operates Primitive Clinic

PUA, Thailand (UPI) — After several years as a missionary, Garland Bare decided he could not stand by helplessly as witch doctors rubbed buffalo dung in the wounds of mountain villagers and caused them to die of blood poisoning.

So he began to teach himself the rudiments of elementary medicine and eventually returned to college at the age of 33 to become a doctor.

That was 10 years ago. Today, Bare presides over a small hospital in this north Thailand town.

The concrete building usually has double its capacity of 14 patients on the rolls and could only be described as primitive by Western medical standards.

But it gets the job done and

Bare is proud of it. "I would be appalled at the conditions if I walked in as a doctor straight from the United States," he says, "but we manage to do everything here except brain and open heart surgery."

Bare's family comes from Lincoln, Neb. But he was born in Tibet to missionary parents who were the only Westerners allowed in the interior region of the Himalayan country. The rest of his life has been just as unorthodox.

He was a college dropout and an atheist for a time before becoming a believer again and getting a degree in theology and linguistics. He is also a rare missionary who rejects the teachings of organized faiths, thus cutting himself off from their financial support.

Bare has developed a simple and direct version of Christian doctrine that he can put across in the dialects of the Meo and Yao hill tribes of the area.

He relies for support on what he describes as "a few independent free-thinking churches in the United States" and also gets financial aid from U.S. Air Force units based in Thailand, a source some missionaries would shun.

An intense person, Bare manages to find time to maintain a full schedule at his hospital, operate a hostel for hill tribe students who attend the district school here, walk the steep mountain trails on weekends to conduct church services, run an antimalaria campaign in remote villages, give driving lessons to young tribesmen so they can get jobs as truck drivers, and scrounge medical supplies from various sources to supplement the meager \$500 a year budget for drugs he is allotted by the Thai government.

The hills around Pua are the domain of Communist-led hill tribe guerrillas, but in his 18 years in the district Bare has become a respected figure to the tribesmen and can go alone to areas where troops can't.

"My work with the tribesmen

is aimed at educating them and then bringing them back to work with their own people," says Bare. "I would like to see them keep their tribal identities and customs. Perhaps I feel that way because my grandfather was an American Indian."

Although he feels the work he started here in the early 1950's is unfinished, Bare plans to leave Thailand for good early next year. His young daughter is a victim of cerebral palsy, and the only place she can get the necessary medical treatment and therapy is the United States.

Despite the occasional conflicts, Thai government officials say they will be sorry to see Bare go.

The Hungarian partridge is smaller than the Chukar partridge.

Glenn Seeks Senate Seat

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Glenn, one of the seven original American astronauts, will seek a U.S. Senate seat from Ohio.

Announcing his candidacy Monday, Glenn said he would immediately begin a week-long campaign throughout the state to open a race, with Cleveland industrialist Howard Metzbaum for the Democratic nomination in the May, 1974 primary Democratic nomination.

They are going after the seat vacated by Republican William B. Saxbe, who resigned upon his nomination by President Nixon to become U.S. attorney general.

Glenn lost the nomination in 1970 to Metzbaum, who was defeated in the general election by a Republican, Robert Taft Jr.

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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.

When 2 Pct. Totals 662/3

Newspaper people are traditionally lax in arithmetic. Maybe, one reason we go into the writing business is that we typically cypher so poorly that our grade school teachers quickly steer us into the language arts. Of course, there are exceptions.

We are moved to comment because we have before us a story from the Washington Post. This is the newspaper that originates a good 50 per cent of the news in the nation's capital. It keeps track of budgets and expenditures in the billions. Though highly opinionated and leftward tilted, it gained something of a fandom by flushing out the Watergate doings.

But in the story immediately at hand, the Post is summarizing the comments of Economic Council Chairman Herbert Stein at a press conference. The newspaper reported as follows:

Stein said at a press conference that before the onset of the Arab oil embargo Administration officials had

expected a slowdown that would have cut this year's real growth rate of 6 per cent to about 3 per cent in 1974, with unemployment rising to about 5 per cent.

"Now, he said, the 2 per cent drop in activity traceable to energy shortages would cut the overall growth rate to about one per cent for 1974."

In other words, the arithmetic is this: 6 per cent minus 3 per cent equals 3 per cent and 3 per cent minus 2 per cent equals one per cent. So far so good.

On the basis of those figures, the Post concludes that there is a "2 per cent drop in activity traceable to energy shortages." While significant, that percentage would be relatively mild, and the language of the Post story makes it so appear. But as some alert high school reader by now has perceived, the two-percentage drop off actually represents a 33.3 per cent decline from the current growth rate and will represent a 66.23 per cent decline from the anticipated growth rate in 1974.

We wonder how many editors the Post's story went through before it saw print, and yet not one of them caught the error. We do not know what Mr. Stein actually told the press conference since his exact quotes are not given. The Wall Street Journal covered the same press conference and reported that the oil shortage would "shave the economy's growth as much as two percentage points." That phrasing would be conducive to the same type of misreading as the Post story, though the error is somewhat fuzzed over.

The double percentage is tricky, because it does not readily verbalize. In the case of economic growth, it is easy for language to go astray because you are dealing with a fraction of a fraction. The tendency is to write about the numerator without mentioning the denominator. That was the Post error. A few years back, when the sales tax went from 4 per cent to 5 per cent, we saw a headline that read "Sales Tax Up One Per Cent." The actual increase, of course, was 25 per cent.

By these comments, we do not mean to put down our peers. If they combed our columns, they likely could catch us off our mathematical base, also. And that would be embarrassing. Perhaps, however, it wouldn't be a bad thing for newspapers to examine one another's work, just as they examine the other facets of society. What is wrong with a quota of mutual embarrassment if it leads to more reliable information?

The Navy used nine planes to fly cadets to a football game. Just part of the basic airlift practice.

Color State House Black

The states are out of the red, as a group that is, and at least in fiscal 1972.

According to Commerce Clearing House, the 50 states spent \$109.2 billion in the period that ended June 30, 1972. But their revenues from all sources totaled \$112.3 billion, a surplus of \$3.1 billion.

This was in happy contrast with fiscal 1971, when aggregate state expenditures exceeded income by \$1.6 billion.

Where did the money come from? Not surprisingly, taxes—sales, motor fuel, tobacco,

alcohol, income and license taxes, to name a few—provided most with \$59.9 billion. Total tax revenue was up 16.2 per cent from 1971.

Intergovernmental revenue provided another chunk with \$28 billion, up 17.5 per cent, while charges and miscellaneous general revenue accounted for another \$10.8 billion, an increase of 10.6 per cent.

If these upsurges of Washington may start asking the states to share their revenues with the federal government, rather than the other way around.

OUTRIDER

Organizing The Childfree

By GARRY WILLS

Ellen Peck is pretty, but no swinger. She works too hard to be that. Out of her apartment in Baltimore, she encourages the childfree (a term she prefers to childless), a group that feels discriminated against—and no wonder. Having children is a well-established habit, and not a bad one—except when it becomes only a habit. Or when those who defy the habit are considered freaks. It was the freaking of Ellen Peck that made her found NON (The National Organization for Non-Parents).

Ms. Peck had written a book of teen advice that grew out of her experience as a teacher. While traveling the TV circuit to plug her book, she found great resistance to her on the grounds that she was giving advice about children without having any of her own. "I was always asked if I meant to have children, and there were two reactions when I said that I did not. One group, usually of older women, assumed I didn't like children. Another, mainly made up of younger women, wanted to know what arguments I used to answer that challenge."

Ms. Peck came back from that tour and wrote "The Baby Trap." She admits, now, that she probably overreacted. The book is one long to quogue: "I took all the charges that had been used against me—of thoughtlessness, selfishness, hatred of life, lack of social responsibility—and showed they could be used equally against people who have children."

Now, in the organization of which she is president, Ms. Peck stresses the fact that she does not oppose parenthood. "We have many parents in the organization." This includes Ms. Peck's full-time assistant, Audrey Bertolotto, a mother of two (both of them infants). "We are the Organization for Non-Parents, not of Non-Parents." The organization is meant to break down the prejudice against couples who have either no children or few children.

This society has educated women to skills and expectations which it then frustrates, either by expecting them to abandon an independent career when they marry, or by asking them to combine a career with full-

time motherhood and housekeeping. The assumption is that childless women are somehow an exception or "unnatural." The letters received by NON are plaintive and eloquent on the psychic burden this creates. The childless family is subtly or directly made to feel second-best. The proper response is not to call childless families superior to those with children—though there are many social presumptions, now, against population growth. Instead, NON argues that having children is a career choice to be made by individuals and supported knowledgeably by all all people, parents and non-parents alike.

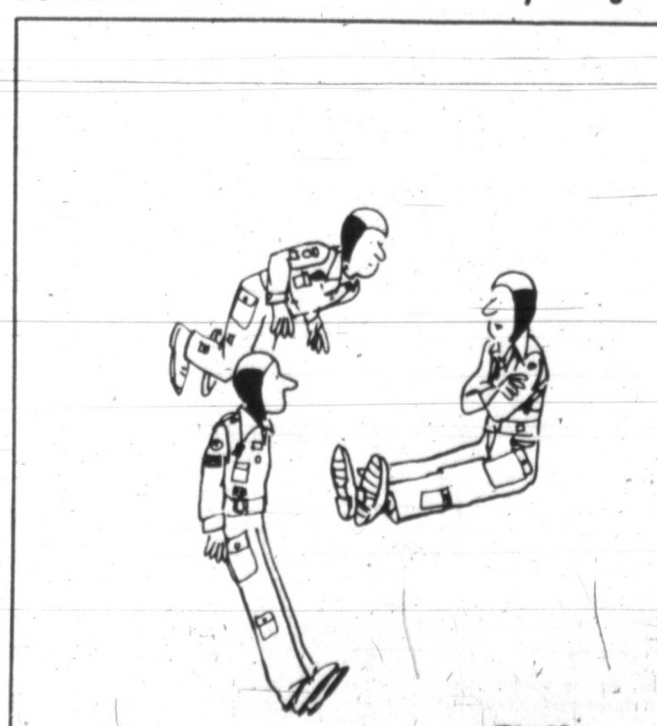
Ms. Bertolotto specializes in addressing h.c. follow parents: "Some married people feel threatened by childless families—as if this choice were an attack on their own actions. But I point out how much childless families help them—make the having of children less dangerous in terms of the environment, jobs, and crowded schools."

The standard charge against organizations like NON or Zero Population Growth, or even the older "establishment" Planned Parenthood, is that they affect only the upper middle class, affluent and educated. Ms. Peck answers, "Sure, that is true, at first. But the affluent are the heaviest consumers—so a cutback on their part has disproportionate impact. Besides, when pointing out the need to develop social options, you naturally address those who can have the options in the first place. The ghetto woman is trapped and must be helped first out of her poverty before the options of education or leisure or affluence will be opened up to her. Education, however, is not bad in itself because some people are unjustly deprived of it. Neither is the childless option. Furthermore, when you are trying to set a trend, you have to begin with the trendsetters."

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has.

—Henry W. Beecher, American clergyman.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



12-12
1973 Sentinel Star
Illustration by Dunagin

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS OVERWEIGHTLESSNESS?

"It's Going to Be a Long, Cold Winter!"



INSIDE LABOR Inside The Truck Rebellion

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Of course, the melodrama was in the owner-driver truckers' highway blockades, here and there abetted by the police, in some six or seven states. There still may be violence. There may be scattered traffic and delivery chaos. Even some meat, grocery or steel supply shortages for a day or so.

Bill Hill, leader of one of the blade-building truck drivers' bands, called Fraternal Assn of Steel Haulers (FASH), a rebel faction inside the Teamsters union, is talking might tough. FASH blockades and rebellions against the national Teamsters contracts have been paralleled with grim violence. Blood has run on those picket lines.

But after the histrionics of other owner-driver truckers leaders, with citizen radio band call names like River Rat and Viking, are over, this nation may face a quieter, more basic labor upheaval.

Actually this is one of the most significant early moments of truth in the energy crunch. Teamsters union president Frank Fitzsimmons tells me he and his colleagues, who have disowned the owner-driver blockades, really do mean to reopen the national master freight agreement signed earlier this year with Trucking Employers, Inc. This covers some 425,000 union drivers. Simple reason: at a 50-mile-an-hour speed, with drivers earning some 16 cents a mile, the teamsters would lose some 20 per cent of their wages. At 55 miles, loss would be some 10 per cent. Even at a 60-mile limit there would be a cut. A big van needs "free wheeling" to make a good run of some 500 miles in 10 hours. And they say they can't gear up to "free wheeling" until they hit 58 m.p.h.

There are all sorts of Department of Transportation regulations which keep a driver off the road after 10 hours of pushing. These will keep wages down unless there is "free wheeling." So Fitz says, "Take us seriously, we just will have to reopen those contracts if the new law, now being debated in Sen. Bentzen's subcommittee on roads cuts us below 60 miles an hour."

In recent years, other massive unions have watched the Teamsters. As the drivers go on wages and percentage increases, so have the others gone. Back in 1970 the Teamsters set the pace for construction and the auto union. Now if it reopens, they'll set the pace for next year's steel union negotiations and for reopeners in other industries, contracts or no contracts. There are always strategic "wildcat" strikes as weapons.

The rash of truck blockades is but a symptom of the industrial unrest beginning to seep through the land as supplies of diesel and other fuels thin out. Toughest action, for the moment, springs from a network of men who own their big vans, sometimes earn as much as \$40,000 annually as individual contractors, and are cut up in several factions.

One big group, no one really knows how many, though it could run as high as 10,000, is tied up with a California trade publication which provokes them in weird fashion. In the magazine's October issue there

was a two-page spread headlined: "45,000 Owner-Operators Lead Nation to Revolution! Refusing to Be Nationalized, Truckers Provide Final Bombshell as President is Assassinated! World Sees Power of United Truckers." The story then talks of what these men can do—and the smaller print interweaves the report on Chile's truck strikes, blockades and the destruction of the Allende regime.

You can interpret the article's parallelism as you wish. The theme is rebellion on the highways.

American owner-drivers are in a tough mood. They pay their own expenses. For example, the blockaders' truck tanks can hold 150 to 200 gallons of diesel fuel. And they have to fill up on the road.

With scarcity, says one driver, he would have to make the Omaha-New York run carrying meat with 12 stops instead of 6—if he can get gas. It's now mostly available in 20 to 40 gallon doses. In some areas it is running more than 75 cents

a gallon now, up from 35 and 40 cents. And that's the driver's most basic beef.

So his expenses are up, his running time is longer, and the number of contracts he can handle for some local broker is slashed. And he is away from home base more since this could add as much as two days on a round-trip run.

He and his fellow owner-drivers are in an ugly mood. It's vital to understand that they haul 25 per cent of the nation's common carriage (general commodity) freight. And they're thinking of simply stowing their gear and getting jobs bartending for the duration.

And already there's more freight than can be carried by rail and available trucks. Those White House specialists had better take a look at price-rocketing diesel fuel and the ramifications of the shortage—and heed Fitzsimmons' appeal for "a meaningful" summit conference before the nation's wheels go out of gear.

Danger Ahead During The Coming Holidays

By PAUL HARVEY

Crimes of passion are most prevalent in the summertime with one exception: the hours before Christmas.

During Christmas Eve in New York City, the incidence of murder and manslaughter will double. Nationally, December is the most violent month of the year.

Criminologists, with some fascinating theories as to why, may offer us clues in how to protect our persons and property during the "ungodly holy season."

Of all nights, Christmas night in a mostly Christian nation should herald increased goodwill among men. Why is the converse true?

Pragmatic lawmen have long blamed the annual epidemic of pre-Christmas pilfering on heavy advertising and display of luxuries that whet the appetite of thieves, professional and amateur. Yet this does not explain the season's inevitable increase in crimes against the person: murder, manslaughter, assault.

—A Detroit police lieutenant, Donald Kolehmainen, with 17 years' experience in ghetto areas, says "People who've rejected Christ during the past year get depressed by it. Submerged guilt feelings surface, resulting either in repentance or hostility."

A San Francisco policeman, Tim Cadigan, says "The social pressure to be happy is everywhere—magazines, newspapers, TV. It emphasizes any unhappiness and so incites resentment and rebellion."

Often the drunk who starts a purposeless fight imagines he's "getting even."

San Francisco psychiatrist Dr. Murray Persky has an intriguing theory that blames latent childhood disappointment. He says at Christmastime each of us again comes face to face with the traumatic realization that "there is no Santa Claus!"

Less theoretical is El Paso, Texas, police inspector Arturo Islas, who insists that more violence, more stealing and

more suicides during the holiday season result from nothing more complicated than more drinking, which releases inhibitions and ultimately compounds depression.

For sophisticated Esquire magazine, Earl Shorris asked clergymen and lawmen why Christmas brings out the worst in so many people. The consensus was most unsophisticated: the root causes are varied, but the fires of covetousness, resentment, rebellion, hate and self-pity are controllable in most of us until drenched with alcohol.

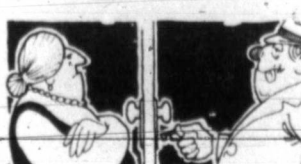
(Copyright 1973)

Wit and Whimsy

by PHIL PASTORET

Standing on one's dignity can be a mighty small platform.

When they say "give till it hurts," we have a very low pain threshold.



For the folks next door, ringing in the New Year meant wringing-out the old man.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a shriek of teen-age rock idols.

We're getting New Year's punch ready for the first guy who gets belligerent at a holiday party.

Some gift fruitcakes make gandy doorstops.



That crunching you hear isn't the young folk eating holiday goodies—it's Dad stepping on the fallen ornaments.

Little kids never sound out of tune singing yuletide carols.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Yo-Yo Trade Bill Up the Hill Again

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Presumably that long-pending foreign trade promotion bill is finally being taken up by the House next week—but don't bet on it.

Only a few days ago, this one loudly fanfaired measure had been quietly pigeonholed. So it's entirely possible it may again be shelved as has happened repeatedly in past months.

Four times in succession it has charged up the Hill and then down, at White House behest, floundered down again.

That's why in the cloakrooms it is mockingly known as the "Yo-Yo Express." One day it's in, the next it's out. Whether the latest revival will stick, only time will tell. On the basis of the past record, the odds are against it.

Ironically, the last sidetracking as at the direct instigation of the bill's originator, the administration, which launched it with a great flourish early this year and has been its principal champion.

Secretary of State Kissinger personally asked-House Democratic leaders to sideline it.

When they asked on whose authority he was making the request, he replied, "President Nixon. He fully concurs in that being done. He is still for this measure, but feels it's inadvisable to act on it at this time."

It was pointed out that stalling consideration until the 1974 congressional session was highly risky, that this might well spell the end of the controversial bill.

But seemingly that was a gamble the President and Kissinger were willing to take.

Apparently they felt they had little choice, that the alternative would be far worse than the ultimate loss of the measure entirely.

This gravely feared alternative was the possible imperiling of the Middle East peace conference slated to get underway in Geneva shortly with the U.S. and Russia participating.

Reason for the jittery pussyfooting was the virtual certainty that if the trade legislation was taken up at this time, it's a cinch the House would write amendments into it aimed squarely at the Soviet.

Time Bombs

Conclusive indication of that is what two key committees already have done.

The Ways and Means Committee, with jurisdiction over the measure, incorporated Sen. Henry Jackson's amendment barring most-favored-nation status to any country restricting emigration.

While this would apply to all nations, actually the drastic restriction originated as a direct consequence of the Kremlin's harsh treatment of its Jewish and other ethnic nationals.

Revealingly illustrative of the wide bipartisan support for this provision is that more than 270 congressmen are on record as co-sponsors.

And the Rules Committee cleared the way for the full House to vote on the even more important amendment sponsored by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, denying commercial credits, such as Export-Import Bank and agricultural loans, to countries with restrictive emigration policies (meaning Russia).

Through strenuous pressing, the administration was able to scuttle the Vanik amendment in the Ways and Means Committee. But this victory proved short-lived. The Rules Committee, in effect, overrode the Ways and Means Committee and gave the trade bill a rule under which the Vanik amendment can be considered by the full House—where it's certain of approval.

It too, like the Jackson amendment, has more than 270 bipartisan co-sponsors—a decisive majority of the House.

That's why with these anti-Soviet brickbats looming menacingly over the trade bill, President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger reluctantly decided to sacrifice it for the time being in order not to jeopardize the extremely fragile Middle East peace parity.

Blunt Warning

But this promptly drew sharp fire from both Republican and Democratic leaders with the stern warning that further temporizing would mean the end of the measure.

Ways and Means Committee chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., cited two likely reasons for that: rising unemployment and ensuing mounting hostility to foreign imports; next year's congressional elections. Said Mills, "These factors will pale squarely into organized labor's hands. George Meany is already vehemently against this bill, and he will be more so than ever."

Equally vigorous dissent came from Rep. Barber Conable, N.Y., a ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee. He contended the trade measure should be taken up now regardless of "reluctance to jeopardize our current working relations with the Soviet by risking enactment of the Jackson-Vanik amendments."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Tung, for one
- Love affair
- Witty one
- Girl's name
- Vermont city
- Large bird
- Military training center
- GI's uncle
- Korean soldier
- Compass point
- Pure
- Skiers seek them
- Operated
- Farm enclosure
- Convey to a distance (var.)
- Serf
- Weaken
- Tyrian princess
- States (Fr.)
- One of the Little Women
- Biblical name

DOWN

- Stations declined Nobel prize
- Step—(dial.)
- Military officer (abbr.)
- Military training center
- Cuckoo
- Lobed
- Extinct bird
- Footlike organ
- Girl's name
- Challenge
- Wield diligently
- Block-head
- Artificial language
- Malay gibbon
- Religious superior
- Common, et al.
- Money of account
- Persuades
- Entertain
- Site of U.S. Military Academy
10. Challenge
- Colloidal substance (abbr.)
- Real estate sign
- Doctrinal formula
- Undue celerity
- Site of U.S. Naval Academy
- Sea duck
- Sleep noise
- Sweet potato
- Kind of collar
- Spanish coins
- Suffocate
- Take a chance
- Backless seat
- Electrical unit
- Surpass
- Undivided
- Baseball statistic
- Mischievous child
- The sun
- Speak

Average time of solution: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15			16						17		
		18				19			20		
21	22	23					24		25	26	
27			28			29		30			
31		32		33		34		35			
36			37		38		39		40		
41				42		43		44			
		45				46					
47	48			49		50			51	52	53
54				55					56		
57				58					59		

Cincinnati: Watergate overwhelms other problems



Cincinnati, Ohio (pop. 452,524) was called by Longfellow "the Queen City of the West." It was founded in 1788; in 1799 the first legislature of the Northwest Territory met here and elected as its first delegate to Congress William Henry Harrison, later president. The city is famous as a center of music and art.

By David Bowes

CINCINNATI — (NEA) — This Queen City, poised between the Middle West and the Upper South, has decided to change her mind. Mere months ago Cincinnati was more upset about the weather than they were about Watergate. Spring in the Ohio River valley was soggy and depressing. The furor in Washington was just that — a furor in Washington. Some disquieting revelations, but nothing you couldn't expect when one bunch of politicians catches another.

Since then everything has turned around. Indian Summer arrived as a luminous happening. Cloudless days. Gentle nights. Pumpkins on front porches. But Watergate, persistent as a toothache, went from predictable to bad to worse. Conservative Cincinnati was among those who fanned the firestorm of objections when President Nixon dismissed Archibald Cox.

The area's congressmen, all Republicans, got these simple opinions from voters:

David Bowes is a reporter for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star

in about this proportion:

- "Remove Richard Nixon from office before he drags the country down so far it never recovers."
- "As principled conservative congressmen, it is imperative that you support the rule of law and lead the fight for the impeachment of President Nixon."
- "Please support the impeachment of King Richard."
- "By taking this necessary and long overdue step (firing the special prosecutor), President Nixon has restored my faith in the power and prestige of the Justice Department."

Harder to test is the theory that the President's fall from grace in heartland cities such as this marks the end of political innocence for Middle America.

If they are disillusioned by the scandals that overtook the Nixon administration, many citizens conceal it behind cynicism as hard as armor plate. And other more local issues haven't vanished by any means.

People still are furious about the way that rowdy New York baseball fans roughed up visiting Cincinnati

tians at the Reds-Mets play-offs in Shea Stadium. A school board election campaign is replete with such emotion-laden themes as busing, neighborhood schools and "the pregnant adolescent."

Yet Richard Nixon was, and doubtless for many still is, something special. He said all the right things he stood for solid and beleaguered virtues. One poignant reaction reveals the pain: "I don't know who or what to believe anymore," housewife Sylvia Busken told the Cincinnati Post. "I like him and voted for him, but now

(First in a series)

I'm just confused. I don't know what to believe anymore."

A couple of early judgments — strictly oddities at the time — stand out in retrospect.

One middle-aged executive with a large corporation had his mind made up in June. Against the din of cocktail party chatter he confessed to being "ready to weather an impeachment and a short-range recession to reassert ethical standards in public life for another generation."

A grimy foundry worker pondered the question in August when the President was considering a trip to the Far East. Parting company with his peers in a blue-collar tavern, this worker said: "I think it's disgusting. He's on his way out. If Nixon wants to visit Hirohito as president he'd better do it soon."

At which point a truck driver insisted that America could "stick it out if there aren't any more surprises. With citizens in many walks of life he insisted that removing the President from office would further erode the nation's world standing."

But that was several surprises ago. It was before Vice President-Agnew's departure, before Cox's ouster, before the resignation of Elliot Richardson and the firing of William French Smith.

Since these developments not even the specter of war in the Middle East has kept "impeachment" from becoming at least a household word in Cincinnati, Ohio. It simply couldn't happen here — until it happened.

(NEXT: Denver, Colo.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

North American Man

DALLAS (UPI) — Scientists reporting hard-to-refute geologic evidence have suggested man live on North America 250,000 years ago, a finding they agreed seemed archeologically unreasonable.

Dr. Ronald Fryxell of Washington State University, Dr. Harold E. Malde and Virginia Steen-McIntyre, both of the U.S. Geologic Survey in Denver, say they have found relatively sophisticated stone tools in an ancient Mexican stream bed which they dated by several techniques as about 250,000 years old.

They said the main problem with their finding was that the tools are considerably more advanced than those used in Europe and Asia 250,000 years ago.

AMANDA'S Christmas in the Forest by Course & Millie



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Vegas Salaries Hit New York

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Bette Midler'll haul down about \$300,000 for three weeks of doing her "trash with flash" act at the Palace Theater.

Las Vegas salaries have come to New York That's \$100,000 a week. Six shows a week, \$26,000 a show. Jimmy Nederlander, the personal proprietor of the Palace, said as we watched the unbelievable opening night lobby scene. "Bette Midler is the biggest grosser in the history of the Palace."

"I was here in '67 when Judy Garland came in and I think this is bigger," I agreed.

We watched the remarkable people shoving in, some normals, some celebrities like Dyan Cannon, Peter Boyle and Julie Newmar, some bearded ladies, men in gowns, a bare-backed man who stood up and waved, one who had to be hauled off stage. But Judy Garland had cultists too, people with a revival meeting fervor.

"You paid 15 dollars," shrieked the fiercely energetic 28-year-old redhead who said she was the only Jewish girl in a Samoan neighborhood in Hawaii and always liked the red light districts to walk in because they were interesting. "You could have bought 3 gallons of gas for that kind of money."

She was worried about the first-night stiffs in the front row. She mimicked them. "Dirty girl! I don't get it. Gross... very gross." She went after Nixon, told the well-known "Deep Throat" story to huge applause. Got several

standing ovations. Had the greatest stage presence, warmth and personality of any new performer in years. She said she was very tired. "I've been standing in line all day trying to get tickets to the Winter Garden to see Liza Minnelli."

"Went to great expense to get these Hawaiian girls here tonight," she said. "Had to pay their fare all the way from Broadway and 50th St."

"Listen," she said once, "whose idea was it to play this dump?"

A great one, whoever it was. Still, Bette Midler, after that madhouse, went over to improvisation with Peter Boyle and gloomed all over the place that those trussed-up first-night stiffs weren't her people and didn't appreciate her. I trust the thought of \$300,000 for the three weeks will help her accept her fate.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Tony Martin & wife Cyd Charisse play the Waldorf Feb. 12 Tony Bennett, booked to open Dec. 11, has already been held over a 2nd week due to sell-out reservations the 1st week... Lana Cantrell, opening at the St. Regis Maitland, looking very slender, said she's been mistaken for David Cassidy. When she marries Australian TV star Graham Kennedy she says she'll call herself Ms. Cantrell... Carroll Baker posed with Aliza Kashi at a party for L. Arnold Weissberger's "Famous Faces" at Pub Theatrical. Two such pretty girls, both single.

Liza Minnelli's amazing first day Winter Garden box office sale: \$43,000 plus \$57,000 via Ticketron... Debbie Reynolds will turn on the Rockefeller Center Christmas lights...

Show Biz Quiz: Who were the quizmasters on "Information, Please" and "Quiz Kids"? Ans to yesterday's: Actors who co-starred with both Audrey Hepburn and Katharine Hepburn were Humphrey Bogart, Burt Lancaster, Peter O'Toole and Cary Grant.

Tony Bennett is buying a home in England and will live there part of the year... There are plans for a Laurence Harvey Research Center at UCLA... Hermione Gingold'll celebrate her 50th anniversary in show business this week.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rock star Alice Cooper said that

if a power shortage effects his electric guitar "I may trade in my moxa constrictor for an electric eel."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Robert Light Duman of Tulsa describes "Everyman's Sam Ervin—his wife."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's a paradox. The easier a girl is to look at, the harder a man looks."

EARL'S PEARLS: Mike Vogel heard of a girl who's an opportunist — she left a bank executive to marry a gas station attendant.

Joe Levine, producer of "Day of the Dolphin," will address the Harvard Film Society Dec. 14. He'll tell them he's already earned his letter H. "Not for Harvard — for my first film, 'Hercules'."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Mariner 10 Excites Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mariner 10, a tiny unmanned spacecraft launched 39 days ago, has not reached its destination of Venus and Mercury yet, but it has already excited scientists by picking up unexpected transmissions from a stellar body deep in outer space.

The transmissions Mariner picked up were ultraviolet emissions and they came from a nebular cloud—an enormous mass of glowing gas—128 light years from Earth, scientists reported. The emissions showed hydrogen and helium originating in the nebula, known

as the Gum Nebula, never before measured.

Dr. A. Lyle Broadfoot, principal investigator of ultraviolet spectroscopy, said it was too early to evaluate the significance of the measurements, but he said they indicate "there is apparently less hydrogen in interstellar space than we had thought."

The emissions could therefore alter the basic theory of the nature of outer space.

There are more than three million trucks today on less than three million farms in the United States.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for 1974. Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

- Q. I'm in the Armed Forces. I've authorized an allotment for my dependent mother. She uses the allotment to support herself and my sister. Can I claim a dependency exemption for both of them?
- A. Yes. If the allotment provides more than half of their support and they otherwise qualify, you may claim exemption for both of them, even though the allotment was authorized only for your mother.
- Q. Each year I pay \$20 for my automobile license plates. Can I deduct this amount on my federal income tax return?
- A. No. Such fees are generally not deductible. However, if your state bases part of the tag fee on the value of the auto, that portion is deductible as a personal property tax.
- Q. I was chosen by the congregation to represent them as a delegate to a church convention. Can I deduct my travel

expenses to the convention as a charitable contribution?

- A. Yes. An uncompensated duly elected delegate attending a convention of any qualified charitable organization, such as a church, may deduct his actual unreimbursed expenses for travel and transportation, and a reasonable amount for meals and lodging while away from home overnight in connection with the convention. However, the delegate may not deduct personal expenses for sightseeing, fishing parties, theater tickets, night clubs, etc. The travel, meals and lodging and any other expenses for the delegate's spouse and children are also nondeductible personal expenses.

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B78-14	\$37.85	\$18.92	\$41.90	\$20.95	\$2.00
C78-14	\$38.50	\$19.25	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$2.11
D78-14	\$39.40	\$19.70	\$43.55	\$21.77	\$2.14
E78-14	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$2.31
F78-14	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$45.90	\$22.95	\$2.50
G78-14	\$43.15	\$21.57	\$47.80	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$46.40	\$23.20	\$51.35	\$25.67	\$2.94
F78-15	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$2.54
G78-15	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$49.00	\$24.50	\$2.73
H78-15	\$47.45	\$23.72	\$52.55	\$26.27	\$2.96
I78-15	-	-	\$54.40	\$27.20	\$3.12
L78-15	-	-	\$56.75	\$28.37	\$3.31

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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



The following letter is another in response to my column a couple of weeks back about the football situation in Pampa. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the sports editor.

Dear Mr. Sims:

I have always been proud to be a member of silent majority. However, your request for letters concerning Pampa football has overcome me at last. The drum I now hear beating suggests I write you a letter.

I have a son playing now in junior high who will soon be in high school. His life-long dream is the same as mine was at that age — to play football on a good team.

My dreams were smashed due to something out of my control — lack of size. He doesn't lack in size as I did, nor ability.

I do not write from football experience as a player nor as a coach. However, I can see a well-coached team as well as anyone. I live football year round and I never miss a chance to see a game, even if it's another town playing. Any real fan who lives every moment of the game can tell if a team is playing up to its ability. You can see any player who isn't giving his best.

I think we have the material at Pampa to be consistently good every year. Bill Spahn at Dumas hasn't had near the material to work with as Pampa has had and look what he does consistently. Pampa had so much great talent and material last year that all the district coaches voted them No. 1 for district play (in a pre-season poll). Look at all the returning starters from a district championship team — then look what happened.

Our boys want to give 100 per cent and are willing to give it. But they have been out-coached the last two years. They lost to four teams this year that had less material than they did. They were beat on coaching.

I have heard a term used for years by the fans — "city fathers." I finally realized they were speaking of the school board. There has been a lot of hard feelings over the actions of the board. The vast majority of the fans I have talked with put at least 50 per cent blame on them.

Kids now are saying, "Don't tell me. Show me!" When a coach is trying to tell his team what he wants done, their first thought is, "Did he do it? Was he that good at the game? Does he in fact know from experience what he is asking of us?"

A boy's respect for his coach and the faith he has in his coach is largely dependent on whether or not the coach has shown in past years HIS ability to perform such tasks...

They are being taught by several men whose ideas differ. They have faith in the one way and are forced to play the other way. And how do you think the team feels when the coaches start arguing on the practice field as to what is best?

I do not know any of the coaches personally and haven't even had the privilege of meeting one of them. But I know which coaches the boys like and respect and which they don't.

Pampa hired a true football coach in Swede Lee. I never saw such spirit in the fans as well as the team. They (both team and fans) knew that when the team hit the field to play, that our team was ready, full of spirit, confident and equally coached with the other team.

I sat beside a group of scouts from a school Pampa had on its schedule while watching the Perryton - Pampa game. I heard the head coach of that school say several times, and I quote, "I wish that just one time I could have a bunch of boys to coach like Pampa gets every year." And what's funny about it, is that that coach's team beat us the next week after that game with less material than Pampa had on the field.

When my boy plays a game I want but two things that he gives 100 per cent every minute and that he is equally coached with his opponent. If he then still loses the game, I am not sick over it. It's part of life, he gave what is important.

If we're going to have a football program, let's back it all the way. Let's give it our best... To give the boys anything less than the best we can give is to short-change them in life at the beginning, where it counts...

I agree, football is not the most important thing in life, but if we're going to play, let's do our best all the way.

(Name withheld upon request, on file at The News office.)

Harvesters off last year's team who received scholarships and are now playing college basketball are: Freddy Wilbon, York Junior College, York, Neb.; A. J. Brewer, Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla.; Bill Simon, Lamar Junior College, Lamar, Colo.; and Ricky Van Smith, Odessa Junior College.

Brewer joined 1972 Pampa grads Gary Haynes and Marsh Gamblin, both on scholarship at Panhandle State. All three are guards.

Dallas To Test Cards

DALLAS (UPI) — Norm Van Brocklin, after his Atlanta Falcons had been bumped about by the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday, let it be known in his colorful way he thought his club had grown confident.

They got to believing it when their favorite bartenders and the whores on Peachtree Street started telling them how great they were, "was the way Van Brocklin put it, causing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to break out into a cold sweat."

The Dallas Cowboys must meet those same Cardinals Sunday needing a win to move into the Super Bowl playoffs for the eighth straight year.

Landry, however, is not worried about his club encountering the same difficulty Van Brocklin says his team developed.

"At least," said Landry, "not from the same sources."

The emotional factor is a major one, though, since Dallas is coming off of a key 27-7 win over Washington.

"You have to work hard in practice," Landry said Tuesday. "It is hard to come back from an emotional game like we had and get ready. But we have to play at the level we have for the past two weeks to be ready for St. Louis."

"If we are not at that level, then we are in trouble."

The Cowboys have rallied to play quality football the past two weeks against Washington and Denver, with the offense reaching a peak during the second half against the Redskins last week.

The offensive turnaround came, coincidentally, when Landry began to call the plays against Denver.

"I don't know whether it has taken the pressure off Roger

(Staubach) or not," Landry said. "We might have run the same plays with him calling them. I just try to give him the best thing I see at the moment."

And on defense Landry sees similarities with the current defensive unit and the one which dominated teams during the Cowboys' drive to their first Super Bowl game against Baltimore.

"The defense is back in the same mold as 1970," Landry said. "Whether they can do as well against the top teams in the playoffs, if we get there, we will have to wait and see."

"We sagged there for three games (after a 14-7 morale breaking loss to Washington), and it took us a while to get back to work."

Last week (against the Redskins) was one of the hardest hitting defensive games we have played."

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 15 small college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Ky. Wesleyan (6) (2-0)	165
2. Tenn. St. (4) (3-1)	113
3. Assumption (3) (2-1)	98
4. Ky. St. (1) (4-0)	93
5. Akron (2-0)	80
6. Bentley (1) (4-0)	79
7. Sam Hous. St. (2) (4-1)	66
8. SE Louisiana (1) (3-0)	62
9. Evansville (1) (1-0)	48
10. Old Dominion (2-1)	39
11. Phila Textile (2-1)	38
12. Roanoke (2-1)	37
13. Alcorn A&M (5-0)	33
14. Augusta, Ill. (1) (2-1)	31
15. Guilford (1) (2-1)	30

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E78-14, F78-14 TBLs. BLK. 2.31 TO 2.50 F.E.T. EA.

4 FOR \$102
G78-14, G78-15 TBLs. BLK. 2.67 TO 2.73 F.E.T. EA.

4 FOR \$112
H78-15 TBLs. BLK. PLUS 2.96 F.E.T. EACH

GREAT BUY! 78-SERIES
POLY-TRACK SNO-GRIP

REG. LOW PRICE 12⁹⁵

A78-13 TBLs. BLK. PLUS 1.83 F.E.T. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



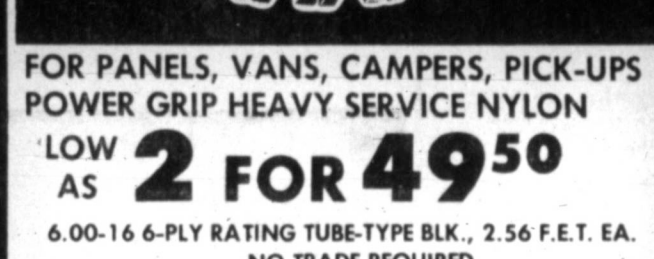
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	12.95	1.83
B78-13	6.50-13	14.95	1.81
D78-14	6.95-14	17.95	2.09
E78-14	7.35-14	18.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	19.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	21.95	2.53
S.60-15	—	17.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	22.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	25.95	2.80

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Studs \$6 more each tire where permitted.

FOR PANELS, VANS, CAMPERS, PICK-UPS
POWER GRIP HEAVY SERVICE NYLON

LOW AS 2 FOR 49⁵⁰

6.00-16 6-PLY RATING TUBE-TYPE BLK., 2.56 F.E.T. EA. NO TRADE REQUIRED



TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	\$35	52.50	2.89
7.00-15	6	\$46	69.00	3.33
6.00-16	6	\$33	49.50	2.56
6.50-16	6	\$37	55.50	2.94
7.00-16	6	\$47	70.50	3.31
7.50-16	8	\$62	93.00	4.12

*No trade-in tire required.

78-SERIES, 4-PLY NYLON
CORD AIR CUSHION

REG. LOW PRICE 8⁹⁵

A78-13 TBLs. BLK. PLUS 1.83 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE



TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	8.95	1.83
B78-13	6.50-13	10.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	15.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	16.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	17.95	2.53
S.60-15	—	13.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	18.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	19.95	2.80

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN ENABLES YOU TO BUY YOUR TIRES WHEN YOU NEED THEM—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during its 48-month free Replacement Period. After this period, to the end of its 48-month guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace this battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less "Ward-Batteries" in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis or one-half of the specified period. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

INSTALLED FREE

GET AWAY 48-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY — REGULARLY 31.95 EXCH.

Delivers heavy-duty starting power, with ample energy in reserve. Fits most U.S. cars.

EXCHANGE 28⁸⁸

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SPEAKERS EXTRA

REG. 34.95 8-TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER GIVES SOLID SOUND

Has separate volume control for left and right channels.

34.88 8-track car stereo, 47.88

29⁸⁸

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Ward Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will match the replacement free. Muffler to be used. Montgomery Ward branch has branch having installation facilities. If free installation not available with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

SUPREME MUFFLERS — GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

Stainless steel resists corrosion, while locked end caps help prevent noise leakage.

LOW AS 12⁹⁵

REGULAR 24.98 DWELL TACHOMETER FOR ACCURATE ENGINE ANALYSIS

Checks RPM, dwell to help you adjust engine for smooth performance. 4, 6, 8-cyl., 6, 12V.

21⁸⁸

REG. 29.95 DC TIMING LIGHT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF TUNE-UPS

Easily replaceable tube element. Operates directly from car battery. 6 or 12-volt.

22⁸⁸

SAVE 4.11 REG. 21.99 GAUGE

Oil pressure, water temp, amps. Lighted.

17⁸⁸

9.59 ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

Hardwood frame, nylon casters, and handy headrest.

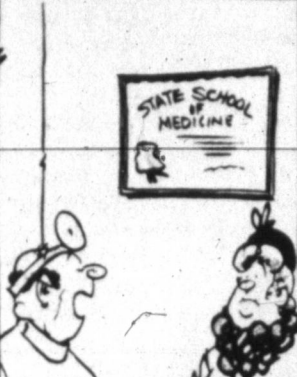
5⁸⁸

AUTO SERVICE OPENS AT 8:00 A.M.

Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

CARNIVAL



Medical science knows very little about the practice... by Dick Turner



...by the way, it's 'acupuncture,' not 'needlepoint!'

NOTICE

Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication	Deadlines
Sunday	5 p.m. Fri.
Monday	11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday	5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed.
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	40¢
2 days, per line	33¢
3 days, per line	28¢
4 days, per line	24¢
5 days, per line	21¢
6 days, per line	19¢
7 days, per line	18¢
14 days, per line	17¢
20 days, per line	16¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Change
Per line per month \$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75.

The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

TURN DOWN HEAT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia H. Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, D.C., says turning down the thermostat at night can save 10 per cent in a fuel bill.

Also at night, to conserve energy, close shades and drapes. Keep the fireplace damper closed, too.

Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices. Best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-5622.

Personal

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Diuretic. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 839 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2856, 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

Not Responsible

AS OF this date, December 11, 1973, I, Coy Blackledge, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed-Coy Blackledge

Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. H. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, December 17, study and practice. Tuesday, December 18, EA Exam, MM Exam.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. THURSDAY, 13th, Friday, 14th, study and practice, 7:30.

Lost and Found

LOST LARGE Siamese cat. Brown. Strayed from 418 N. Hill Saturday. Reward. 669-7725.

REWARD FOR toy Poodle lost near Trailer Town on Tignor 3 months old, black with red collar. Answers to Za-Za. 665-1281 days, 669-4594 nights.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT For Sale. Call 665-2833 before 10 a.m. for information.

Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE. Servicing in Pampa 18 Years. 1121 Neal Road. 665-4582.

Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITIONS - REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248.

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co. 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704.

CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell Land. 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan 669-9747 or 669-2648.

General Service

HOUSE LEVELING. Eugene Taylor. 669-9992.

General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply. The Water Heater People. 533 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service. 300 W. Foster. 669-6481.

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE. 854 W. Foster. 912 Kentucky.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES. Sales and Service. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

New Homes

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879.

Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler. 665-1623.

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232. SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B & R furniture building.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Joel Fischer REALTOR

Buena Adeock	669-9237
Sandra Igo	665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet	669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey	669-2484
Ralph Buse	665-3840
Joe Fischer	669-9564
Office	669-9491

Radio & Television

GLENN'S TV SERVICE. RCA - ZENITH. Authorized Service. 1312 N. Hobart. 669-9721.

RADIO SHACK. 1820 N. Hobart. 669-3253.

Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY. 1918 Alcock. 669-7381.

Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

Help Wanted

NEED A young man, sharp, and aggressive to work on sales floor. Salary plus commission. Good benefits. Apply in person. White's. 1500 N. Hobart.

WANTED: Night cashier. Lampitler Restaurant. 463 S. Cuyler.

Superintendent of Utilities. Excellent opportunity, superintendent of gas and water utilities. Permanent employment. Paid vacation, life insurance - group hospitalization, transportation to and from work. License required. The City of White Deer will accept applications through December 15. Application forms available, City Hall, Box 118, White Deer, Texas 79097.

General Mechanic

Ford Dealership Raton, New Mexico. Come work in the land of fun, skiing, hunting, fishing, and summer racing. Contact Al Stiggins, Service Manager or Larry Cimino. Call 595-445-3684.

OPENING IN Canadian for secretary, typing, and filing. Call collect 665-5726 for interview in Canadian.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage needs 2 men. Highway 60 West. Call 665-3222. 595-445-3684.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for experienced truck drivers. Off-road tank truck experience preferred, not necessary. Apply at Chase Oilfield Service south of city on Barnes Street.

Part Time Man wanted

No experience needed. Retired man acceptable. Call 669-3529.

Trees, Shrubby, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. DAVIS 665-5659.

Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.

BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Rd. Way & 28th. 669-9681.

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Butler's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home. Price Right. 669-9623.

TREE TRIMMING and house painting done. Call 665-8284 after 4:00.

Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab. Storm doors & storm windows. 401 E. Craven. 665-8766.

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Plastic Pipe Headquarters. Builders Plumbing Supply. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

Farm Machinery

FORD TRACTOR for sale. 626-5880. Wheeler.

Guns

WESTERN MOTEL. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day.

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Office Store Equipment

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

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

Pre-Christmas Sale

All Name Brands. New Electronic Calculators. New Electric Portable Typewriters. New Adding Machines. Jerry Perry Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart. 669-3629.

Furnished Apartments

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adult only. Bills paid. Inquire 892 Fisher.

LARGE 2 room. North Gillespie. Vented, heat. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Hugh Peoples Realtors

Norma Ward	665-1593
Verl Hagaman	665-2190
Anita Brazzale	669-9590
Bonnie Schaub	665-1369
O.K. Gaylor	669-3653
Pat Peoples	669-2608
Bubs Fancher	669-7118
Yvonne Shoup	669-3564
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Ralph Buse	665-3840
Joe Fischer	669-9564
Office	669-9491

Lundsey Furniture Mart

105 S. Cuyler. 665-3121.

Johnson Home Furnishings

406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Elegant Furniture at Prices You Can Afford.

Charles Furniture and Carpet

1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132.

Furnished Apartments

SMALL BACHELOR apartment. Clean. 445. Bills paid. Inquire 422 N. Somerville.

Unfurnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid. \$85. Call 665-4042.

3 ROOMS. No pets. Bills paid. Call 669-7764.

Furnished Houses

3 ROOM modern furnished house. Bills paid. Antenna. Phone 665-5449. 401 McCullough.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced yard. 665-8375.

Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT - 2 large bedrooms. 3 room stucco. With service porch, plumbed for washer and dryer. Carpeted. 500 block main White Deer or call 863-7811.

FOR RENT - partly furnished 3 bedroom house. Inquire at 1178 Prairie Drive or call 665-8668.

FOR RENT - unfurnished 2 bedroom house 2 stall garage. 622 N. Banks. Call 669-7261.

Malcom Denson Realtor

Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5328. Res. 669-6443.

W.M. Lane Realty

Equal Housing Opportunity. 669-3641. Res. 669-8504.

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms. E.R. Smith Realty. 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

I.L. Dearen. 669-2809. Dick Bayless. 665-8848. Equal Housing Opportunity.

2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice big corner lot with fenced. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-5918 or 665-4315.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, new paneling and carpet throughout. Plumbed, fenced yard, large rooms. Older home but nice. 44500. 521 N. Frost. 669-6973.

BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 2233 Evergreen. Equity or new loan. By appointment. 669-2609.

Knapp Shoes

Curtis Winton. 669-6995. For Cushioned Comfort.

Firewood, OAK and Hickory

Stacked and delivered. 857-3287 or 857-3642. Fritch.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday 404 N. Gray. Some antiques.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads. 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Taylor. 669-8100 or 665-8663. 2419 Mary Ellen.

Garage Sale

Thursday 404 N. Gray. Some antiques.

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FOR SALE. Approximately one chord of cut ends of 1" and 2" thick from approximately 4' to 16' long hardwood. Dumped by dump truck on your property. \$30 per load. Also hard wood sawdust at \$1.25 per 3 cubic foot sack. Hardwood mulch at \$2.00 per 3 cubic foot sack. Unit Door Company. Berger, Texas. 274-5246.

Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

Livestock

CALVES - 7 to 14 days old. Guaranteed healthy. Free delivery on 10 or more. (314) 232-4882.

Pets and Supplies

WOULD LIKE two long-haired kittens before Christmas. Call 868-2261 Miami.

\$5.00 SPECIAL. Spruce up your poochie. Call and make an appointment. Puppies for sale. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

MALE DOBERMAN pure bred with papers for sale. 8 months. Call 665-3266.

ADORABLE FOX Terrier, german shepherd and miniature schnauzers. Irish setter. In price. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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Yvonne Shoup	669-3564
Hugh Peoples	669-7623
Office	829 W. Francis 669-3346

Trailer Houses

Superior Sales. 1019 Alcock. 665-3166.

Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN. 425 Tignor. 669-4597.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12x68, 1 1/2 baths, 3 Bedrooms. Will consider trade for smaller trailer or travel trailer. 669-2498.

Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES. Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4313.

Ewing Motor Company

1206 Alcock. 665-5743.

10 1/2 FOOT Fiberglass camper. Fully self contained. 2312 Rosewood. 665-4271.

Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try". 701 W. Brown. 665-8604.

BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 605 N. Hobart. 665-1665.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster. 669-2571.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

CASH FOR USED CARS. JONAS AUTO SALES. 748 Brown. 665-5901.

TOM ROSE MOTORS. 301 E. Foster. 669-3233. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

1967 DODGE pickup. V8, automatic transmission, long wide box. \$795.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS. 313 E. Brown.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service. 623 W. Foster. 665-2131.

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster. 669-9961.

1973 CHEVROLET "K5". 4 wheel drive Blazer. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 5,000 actual miles. Extra sharp and ready to go. \$4795.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks. 665-5766.

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS. At Western Motel.

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS. 300 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Grand Am. 17,000 miles. Power and air. Automatic transmission. 400-4 barrel, bucket seats, honey combed wheels, steel belted radials. Vinyl top. 323-6674 or 323-5317, Canadian.

ARE YOU getting 22 and up miles per gallon of gas. If not \$1695 and your gas hog will get you a 1973 Pinto, 4 in floor 2000 CC engine. See at 1128 Semeca.

1964 BUICK Special. Radio and air. \$195. 1815 Lynn.

1971 DODGE DART, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air. \$2,195. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

EXTRA NICE 1968 Plymouth Fury III. Radial tires, loaded. \$950. 665-5057.

121 Trucks for Sale

FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge Inc.

Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try". 701 W. Brown. 665-8604.

BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 605 N. Hobart. 665-1665.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster. 669-2571.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

CASH FOR USED CARS. JONAS AUTO SALES. 748 Brown. 665-5901.

TOM ROSE MOTORS. 301 E. Foster. 669-3233. CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

1967 DODGE pickup. V8, automatic transmission, long wide box. \$795.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS. 313 E. Brown.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service. 623 W. Foster. 665-2131.

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster. 669-9961.

1973 CHEVROLET "K5". 4 wheel drive Blazer. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 5,000 actual miles. Extra sharp and ready to go. \$4795.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks. 665-5766.

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS. At Western Motel.

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS. 300 N. Ballard.

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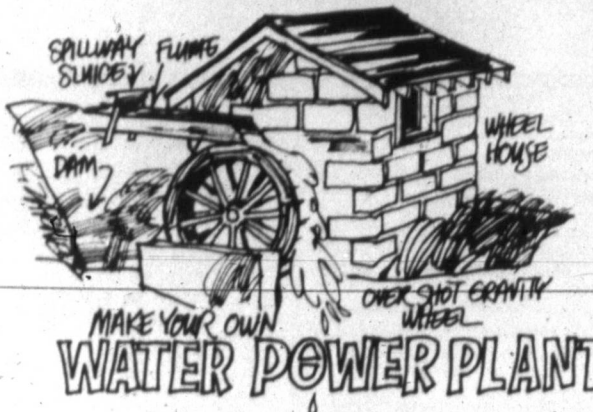
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INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 1

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



The sudden shortage of energy (actually, it wasn't sudden at all... we, and a lot of other ecologists, predicted the crunch more than four years ago) has sent a great number of folks scrambling for "alternative" sources of power. THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, I'm pleased to say, has helped several of those seekers find what they were looking for.

During the past year I've told you about individuals, couples, families and communities that have successfully heated their homes with solar energy... cooked food and driven cars on methane gas produced by composting sewage in a special digester... and made their own electricity with a generator driven by the wind.

Today I'd like to mention yet another "alternative" source of energy: the small family-size electrical generator driven by (are you ready for this?) a water wheel.

That may sound impractical to you in this day and age, but Thomas Oates of Gerton, North Carolina certainly doesn't think so. Tom—an agile, 71-year-old craftsman—set up his own small hydroelectric plant during the 30's... long before "real" electricity came to his isolated mountain cove. The system has been in daily use ever since and probably will still be supplying Oates' woodworking business with power long after the rest of the nation has suffered through the electrical brownouts and blackouts that authorities now predict. If you have a good stream of water flowing on your property, you might well look into the idea of harnessing it with your own hydroelectric plant.

The heart of Thomas Oates' water power plant is an overshot wheel. You can get detailed instructions for the fabrication of one of these units by sending 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 161, OVERSHOT WHEEL.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1973 with 19 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, was born Dec. 12, 1745.

Also on this day in history: In 1901, a wireless message was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean for the first time.

In 1937, Japanese planes

bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River above Nanking, China. Japan later said it was a case of mistaken identity, apologized and paid the United States an indemnity of \$2 million.

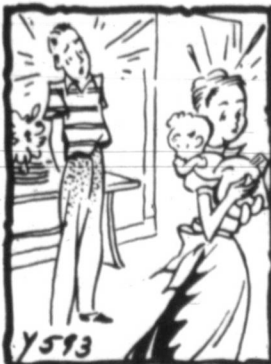
In 1947, John L. Lewis withdrew his United Mine Workers union from the American Federation of Labor for the second time.

A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said, "Politics are almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war, you can only be killed once, but in politics many times."

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Teresa cites sex data that may infuriate American Women's Libbers. So discuss this case at your Women's Clubs! For Women's Libbers are twigs for the little boy who whistled bravely as he passed the scary cemetery. They are trying to camouflage their fears!



CASE Y-593: Teresa S., aged 28, is a college sociology teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "many members of Women's Lib disagree with your frequent remark that women are not as interested in sex as are men."

"Well, a recent Italian poll of 4,604 Italian women was made by the Italian Social Research Institute.

"It bears out your comment that women are primarily motivated by a desire to 'mother' defenseless creatures."

"That Italian poll showed that women were far more happy over motherhood than over mere sexual relations."

"If fact, a happy sex life wasn't even regarded as very important by exactly 50 percent of all the women interviewed."

"And 70 percent looked on being a housewife as their feminine goal in contrast to but 7 percent who voted the career women as their ideal."

SEX VS. MOTHERHOOD

Readers, try to match the following foremost joys of Italian women on that recent poll.

The percentage figure opposite each entry at the left does not apply to that female goal, for I have jumbled the figures to let you guess.

- (a) Wedding night (v) 89 %
- (b) Breast feeding (w) 79 %
- (c) Pregnancy (x) 76 %
- (d) Birth of 1st baby (y) 46 %

Incidentally, the greatest fears of those Italian women, in order, were:

- (a) Bearing a deformed baby
- (b) Being alone in life

"But, Dr. Crane," many Women's Libbers will protest, "the Italian women have not been liberated as yet."

"So they acquiesce to long established custom."

"Those figures don't reflect the true feminine outlook."

That's malarky!

Kipling once stated that all men are brothers under the skin.

Which may properly be paraphrased to read that all women, for ten of thousands of years, react to their inner medical make-up.

And the chief reason even Women's Libbers employ cosmetic make-up is to help them attain satisfaction of their inner physiological make-up!

Which is a basic desire to win a virile male, who will give them children and reasonably gallant affection!

You will note that 50 percent of the Italian women didn't even rate sexual happiness as very important.

In fact, 60 percent of the women admitted that sex is more vital to men than to women.

And the underlying reason why the other 40 percent didn't do so, is the fact they realized sex is essential to their having babies and thus expressing their innate desire to be "nest builders" and mothers.

Here are the answers to the chief joys of women on the above matching problem:

- (a) Wedding night - 46 % (y)
- (b) Breast feeding - 76 % (x)
- (c) Pregnancy - 79 % (w)
- (d) First baby - 89 % (v)

Women's Libbers are twins for the little boy who bravely whistled as he passed the cemetery.

They are trying to camouflage their deviation from feminine normalcy!

For they are likely to be frustrated wives (often childless) or spinsters, lesbians or headline hunters.

So send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and glean the true facts.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melton, Indiana 47988. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

DUCKWALL'S

LAST MINUTE OPEN TILL 9:00

SHOPPING

Guide



GLOVES

For the Entire Family

Toasty warm gloves and mittens priced to suit your budget. Popular styles and colors for everyone!

PRICED FROM **99¢** Pr.



HEADWEAR

For the Entire Family

Warm knit head fashions for the whole family!

PRICED FROM **\$1.29**

MIDLAND TRANSISTOR RADIO

FM/AM pocket radio. Battery, carrying strap and earphone. Model No. 10-418



3 Days Only Our Reg. \$8.95

\$7.66

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Model No. C4210



Lighted digital clock AM radio. Walnut finish.

3 Days Only Our Reg. \$29.88

\$21.66

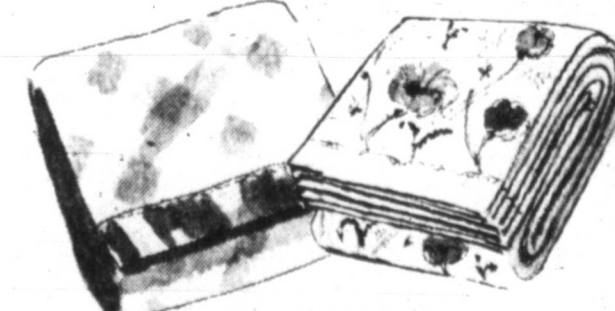
RCA PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Automatic changer. 6" oval speaker. Solid state amplifier. Plastic case. Model No. VWP-211



3 Days Only Our Reg. \$32.88

\$27.66



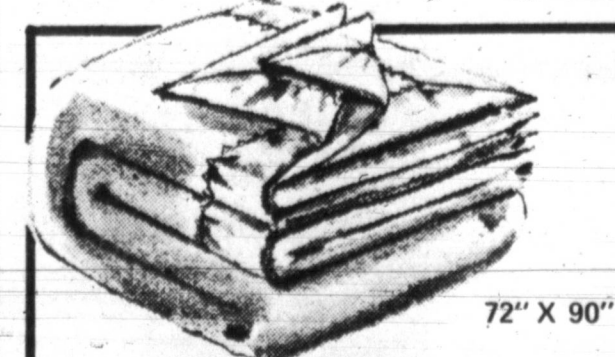
BED BLANKETS

Country Check or Floral Print

Beautiful Acrylic blankets in charming country checks or delightful floral prints. Rich Nylon binding. For sleeping luxury, give a blanket. 72" x 90".

\$5.88

Your Choice Ea.

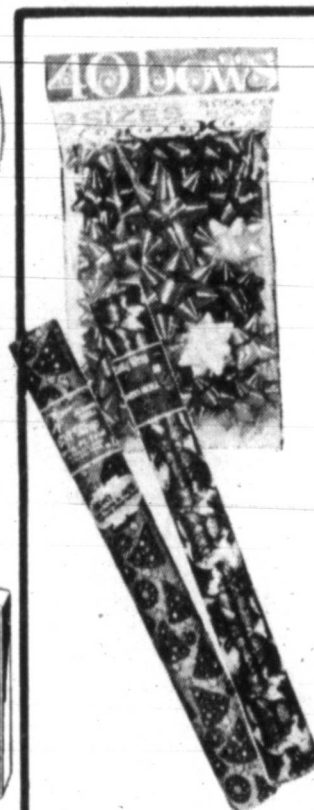


BED BLANKETS

Cuddly soft and color bright. Luxurious needlenwoven Polyester blankets with Nylon binding.

\$3.98

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:00



ARTISTIC BAG OF BOWS

Economical package of 40 colored bows. 5 sizes.

3 Days Only

53¢ Bag

JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP

Holiday paper - 80 sq. ft. Beautiful foil - 26 sq. ft.

3 Days Only

63¢ Roll

HOLIDAY DISHES

Deep dish plastic bowls. Santa or Poinsettia.

3 Days Only

18¢ Ea.

CHEMTOY SPRAY SNOW

Aerosol spray snow makes decorating fun. 20 oz.

3 Days Only

44¢

SATIN SHEEN BALLS

12 - 1 1/2" balls. Plastic stem for hanging. Rich colors.

3 Days Only

63¢ Box



Ladies' PANTY HOSE

Sized for a smooth fit. Fashion shades. Sized No. 2721 Sizes Petite Med. - Med. Tall

3 Days Only

47¢ Pr.

Ladies' KNEE HI HOSE

Grand to wear under long fashions. Flattering shades. Style No. 433 Size 8 1/2 - 11

3 Days Only

37¢ Pr.



Men's CREW SOCKS

75% Acrylic - 25% Stretch Nylon. Light or dark colors, Black.

Size 10-13

88¢ Pr.



CELLA'S

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

Milk or Dark Choc. 8 oz.

Reg. 57¢

Your Choice

2 for 88¢



BRACH'S MERRY CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES

3 lb. Box

\$2.57 Box

3 Days Only

Our Reg. \$2.99



BRACH'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES

Peanut Clusters - Choc. Stars 1 1/2 oz. Bag Your Choice

3 Days Only

57¢ Ea.

Our Reg. 79¢

PROCESSED PLASTIC FARM SET

Tractor and farm animals, fences too. Plastic set offers hours of quiet play.

3 Days Only **86¢** Set

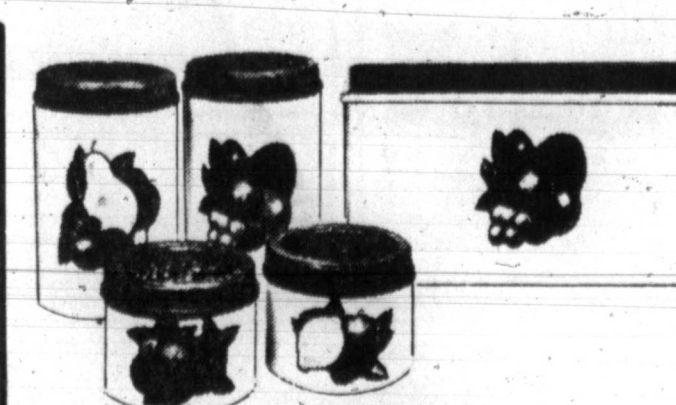
MILTON BRADLEY WHICH WITCH

Race to control your destiny! For 2 to 4 players. Age 6 and up.

3 Days Only

\$2.96

Our Reg. \$3.96



5-PIECE WOODBURY PANTRYWARE SET

Set includes: 4 pc. set round canisters and top loading bread box. Multi-color fruit design looks almost hand painted on crockery look background. Metal body with a plastic lid.

\$7.44 Set

Our Reg. \$8.77