

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today. High in mid-50s. Low in upper 20s. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973

(40 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16
Sundays 16

12 INJURED

Explosions Rock Area Of Borger

BORGER — A series of freight train tank car explosions rocked the southeast section of the city Saturday evening, causing injuries to at least 12 persons and damages to an entire city block.

Early reports indicated at least two and possibly more chemical storage railroad tank cars had exploded while workmen were trying to clear wreckage created by the derailment of several of the cars early Saturday morning on the city's east side.

Flames from the explosion site apparently engulfed nearby houses, with at least five houses destroyed or severely damaged.

The blasts and fire injured at least 12 persons, with two being taken to hospitals in Amarillo.

Suffering serious burns and rushed to Amarillo for treatment were a Borger fireman, R.L. Harris, and W.S. Cutrell, 50, of Stinnett, a switchman.

The train cars had derailed Saturday morning and workmen had labored nearly all day to remove the tank cars from the side of the track.

Reports indicated three explosions resulted at the scene.

No cause for the accident had been determined late last night.

The blasts rocked the houses and knocked windows out in surrounding areas. Flames spread across one block, causing a number of persons to flee their homes. Officers and firemen had blocked the area off and sought to evacuate nearby residents.

A representative of the Roadrunner Trucking Co. said the blasts blew all of the glass out of the firm's office building about a quarter-mile from the tank car. The firm has about 30 windows.

Flames also swept across a quarter-mile section of grass along the tracks, reports said.

Knight Lumber Co., five blocks away from the scene, reported most of the windows in its office had also been blown out.

Early reports indicated fire trucks from Borger, Amarillo, Pampa and surrounding areas had been sent to fight the blaze. However, Pampa fire station officials said they had not sent out any trucks to Borger.

Other injured persons were apparently receiving local treatment.

President Signs DST Bill, Okays Enforcement Plans



FIRST MEMBER — Bert Casey, left, alumni luncheon chairman for the Pampa High School DECA Chapter, accepts a check for dues from Bill Haynes, PHS humanities teacher, upon his becoming the first member of the local alumni DECA chapter. Plans for the formation of the chapter of former DE students will be discussed at the annual alumni luncheon Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed legislation putting most of the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time to save energy and authorized the use of 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents to enforce fuel allocation rules.

Postponing his annual physical checkup until sometime next week, the President met for one hour with administration energy chief William E. Simon and his deputy, John C. Sawhill. Simon announced the beefed up enforcement actions at a news conference after the meeting.

The Daylight Saving Time bill, a compromise passed Friday by the House and Senate, would go into effect at 2 a.m. Jan. 6, and continue until October, 1975. It was designed to save some energy expended for lighting and heating.

Simon, who said he had given Nixon a "very positive report" on the government's energy conservation program, announced that the 2,000 IRS agents would begin immediately to enforce the allocation system and crack down on price gouging. The agents have been assigned on a full-time basis for the next six months, he said.

Simon added that the IRS agents also will train some 1,000 new personnel to take over the enforcement job by the middle of 1974. "They are going to train and supervise work for us at our direction on allocation, price gouging and any other illegal activities connected with any of these shortages," he said.

"We are not going to tolerate any abuse and we will come down on this very hard when it is found out."

The federal energy office, which Simon heads, previously has had no far-reaching enforcement program.

Simon indicated that Nixon okayed the plans which he outlined. He said they also discussed a three-day-old strike of dissident truckers protesting high fuel prices and lower speed limits; the question of rationing; the present fuel allocation program; and legislation pending in Congress including a proposal to deregulate natural gas at the well head.

There were predictions meanwhile that the truckers' strike would end by Monday. The forecast came from both Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and Michael Parkhurst, editor and publisher of *Overdrive* magazine which originally urged the strike. But J.W. "River Rat" Edwards, an independent trucker who claims to be one of the protest leaders, disagreed. He told newsmen the "men that are behind me... all across this country are not moving (their trucks). There's only one way that those men will move. That will be for me to tell them to move."

"At this time we're sitting tight," he said. "We're not going to move until we have definite action. We're prepared to sit it out."

Edwards said he could not estimate how many truck drivers he represented.

Simon said the administration

is trying to increase the diesel fuel supply and has promised the truckers 110 per cent of the fuel supply they used last year. He said he hoped "these positive steps we have taken will be accepted in a positive fashion by the truckers."

The energy chief said Nixon described the emergency energy bill, which passed the House early Saturday, as a "basket case" because "it's got a mere 200 points of difference" with a Senate-passed version. He said he hoped the two versions could be compromised in a House-Senate conference by Thursday and passed before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

"Both versions have some problems," he said. "The House version with that many amendments we just could not tolerate."

Simon said he and Nixon discussed the possibility of gasoline rationing "at some

length," but indicated they still view it as a last resort. He also said his staff would begin meeting Monday with airlines representatives in an effort to relieve a threatened layoff of pilots and flight personnel because of jet fuel shortages.

Expressing optimism that the government will solve these shortages, Simon added that his predictions were not based on the assumption that the Arab oil boycott will end soon. "I'm assuming the embargo will continue," he said. The Daylight Savings Time bill which Nixon signed would put the nation on "fast time" throughout the year for the first time since World War II.

Nixon said this would save the equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil daily during the winter "with only a minimum of inconvenience and equal participation by all."

Gov. Briscoe Calls Legislative Session

AUSTIN (UPI) — Legislators have suggested that Gov. Dolph Briscoe open the special legislative session which convenes Tuesday for consideration of half a dozen bills other than the reduction of the state's speed limit.

But Briscoe made it clear in calling the session that it will be limited only to the speed limit issue, although he said another emergency session on the energy crisis may be necessary next spring.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, Saturday asked Briscoe to permit the lawmakers to consider legislation appropriating funds to finance a study of all taxable property in Texas school districts by the Legislative Property Tax Committee.

Jones, a member of that panel, said it has about \$250,000 available to conduct its study, and needs \$3 to \$5 million to do "a first class survey in the short time that is available."

He contended the school crisis is just as important as the energy crisis because it affects the state's children.

Rep. Larry Bales, D-Austin, suggested in a House Transportation Committee meeting Saturday that Briscoe also permit work on a bill banning lighted outdoor advertising at night as a fuel conservation step.

"I'm a little bit concerned that the individual citizen is being called upon to bear a dis-

proportionate share of the burden in the energy crisis," Bales said.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, ruled Bales' remarks out of order at a hearing to consider changing speed limits, and suggested he take the matter up with Briscoe.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr. had suggested before Briscoe called the session that lawmakers should be allowed to vote on a majority consent utilization bill and construction of a deep water offshore shipping terminal in any emergency session.

UNTIL FRIDAY

Mid-East Peace Effort Delayed

By United Press International

U.S. and Egyptian officials announced Saturday the Geneva Middle East peace conference has been postponed until next Friday. It had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but a U.S. official said it will be delayed by crucial talks with Israel.

In Amman, Jordan, an American official traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his seven-nation tour of the Middle East told newsmen the opening of the peace conference would be postponed because of matters that Kissinger has to take up with Israel.

The official would not elaborate further. Kissinger, who arrived in the Jordanian capital after more than seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, was to confer in Tel Aviv with Israeli leaders Sunday.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced the postponement for his government.

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Saturday night that the delay was caused by Israel's failure to define its stand on the international conference.

The sources ascribed the delay to two factors:

—The fact that Israel has not made it clear whether it will attend the talks, although the Israeli cabinet held a lengthy meeting Friday.

—Talks at the United Nations that produced Saturday night's Security Council resolution making Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim the conference's presiding officer. The superpowers abstained from voting on the resolution.

TO FORM CHAPTER DECA Sponsors Alumni Luncheon

The Pampa High School Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America is sponsoring its annual alumni Christmas luncheon from 11:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria.

Bert Casey, alumni chairman for the local DE chapter, said plans are being made to form an alumni chapter in Pampa.

The purpose of the chapter, Casey said, is to strengthen the present chapter with the influence, advice and support of former DE students.

Bill Haynes, PHS humanities teacher, is the first to become a member of the alumni chapter. Haynes was the first DE student for David Thompson in McKinney, Tex. Thompson at present is director of Distributive Education for all of Texas.

The chapter would also seek the aid of alumni for participation in workshops, lectures and assistance in employing high school students under the DE program.

Casey has been contacting former students of Mrs. Dona Cornutt, DE coordinator for the past four years, and Clinton Forbes, DE coordinator in 1968-1969.

Alumni attending the luncheon will be asked to fill out a questionnaire relating to the effects of DE training, current employment, additional schooling, etc., Casey said.

Plans call for the alumni chapter to be organized and functioning with a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30. National DECA dues of \$2.50 will be collected, with members receiving The DECA Distributor four times yearly, along with other pertinent information.

Alumni wishing to attend the luncheon need only to drop by the cafeteria and go through the line. A special room has been reserved for the luncheon.

The luncheon for DE alumni is presented annually as a courtesy by current high school chapter members, Casey said, who are "appreciative of the benefits derived from former students."

Astronauts Plagued By Gyroscope

HOUSTON (UPI) — Little spinning wheels in a gyroscope that keeps Skylab flying on course hesitated again Saturday, prompting cautious flight controllers to cancel a planned roll of the spacecraft to photograph Comet Kohoutek.

Untroubled by the erratic gyro, astronaut Gerald P. Carr jettied about his ship's roomy workshop using a back-mounted Buck Rogers-type flying device, testing the contraption's feasibility for working outside future spacecraft.

Flight controllers decided not to put any stress on the faltering gyro, one of only two workable ones the ship has left. One gyro quit working three weeks ago after behaving much like the second gyro, which has with increasing frequency shown a momentary loss of speed in its wheels.

Each time Skylab is twisted out of its normal orbital position to do photography, it strains the gyros and uses extra stabilization gas.

With the latest fluctuation in the gyro's behavior, controllers continued to insist there is no cause for alarm. They have, however, begun devising a method for controlling the spaceship primarily using small gas jets on the crew's Apollo ferry ship, docked to Skylab's nose, in case of another failure.

Such a plan, officials said, could keep the crew in space for as long as 36 days after a failure, three weeks longer than the most optimistic predictions made previously.

Singer Claims Police Forced Delay Of Show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music star Skeeter Davis said Friday she was kept from performing at the Grand Ole Opry because of pressure from Nashville police.

Miss Davis said the police forced cancellation of her scheduled Opry appearance after she spoke out against the arrests of 11 so-called "Jesus freaks" in the Music City two weeks ago.

"I said something (on the Opry broadcast Dec. 8) about the Jesus people coming to town," Miss Davis explained, "and that my brothers and sisters were arrested for telling people that Jesus loves them."

"As soon as I walked off, a policeman approached me. He really let me have it. He said, 'I'm disgusted with you.'"

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After Ransom Paid Kidnapers Release Young Getty

ROME (UPI) — J. Paul Getty III hugged his mother, devoured a plate of buttered spaghetti and entered a private clinic in Rome Saturday. The hippie youth, his right ear missing, was freed by kidnapers for a \$2.9 million ransom after five months in captivity.

"I am Paul Getty, captain," Getty reportedly told police when he was discovered standing in a freezing rain. "Can you give me a cigarette? Look, they've cut off my ear."

Getty, whose right ear had been severed by his kidnapers, was released before dawn Saturday near the small town of Lagonero 100 miles south of Naples. A \$2.9-million ransom had been paid in installments by his grandfather, oil billionaire J. Paul Getty.

The 17-year-old youth was found standing in a gas station, wearing only a black pullover sweater, gray pants and sneakers.

He was taken to the Lagonero police station and fed a plate of spaghetti and coffee. His mother, Gail Harris, sped to the town from her Rome apartment and greeted him with hugs, kisses and tears.

"It's all over," young Getty said. "Only now can I start to live again," Mrs. Harris said. "I always believed you."

With a police escort, they were driven to Rome by Fernando Masone, chief of an Italian police unit known as the Flying Squad.

The young Getty, his head bandaged by a doctor, entered a private clinic. Doctors said that except for numbness from the cold, he appeared to be in good condition.

A police spokesman said Getty would remain in the clinic overnight with his mother at his bedside.

"He is still in a state of shock and even at the memory of any event connected with his dramatic adventure, he becomes upset and bursts into tears," Masone said.

"He was in no condition to be questioned," he said. "He slept most of the way up and did not want to talk about the kidnaping."

Masone said police had no firm lead on the kidnapers. However, police sources said they were working on one theory that the kidnapers could have been a band of Calabrian drug runners.

In his first comments to police, young Getty said he was kidnaped on the night of July 9 in front of the French Embassy in the Piazza Farnese, a popular and picturesque square in old Rome.

"They kept me traveling almost all the time," police quoted young Getty as saying about his five months in captivity.

Police had considered the possibility that the Getty kidnaping was a hoax. However, the investigation became sobered when a severed human ear and photographs of young Getty without an ear arrived at a Rome newspaper.

Youths Charged With Burglary Of Restaurant

Two 17-year-old Pampa youths and a juvenile have been charged in connection with the burglary of the Red Keys Restaurant, 1101 Alcock, last weekend.

Charged Friday and then released on \$1,000 bond each were David Lynn Dull and Jimmy Ray Maxwell.

Stolen from the restaurant during the break-in were a stereo tape deck and an amplifier.

Following their arrest, bond on the two 17-year-olds was set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

The juvenile has not as yet been brought before the justice of the peace for arraignment.

Price Seeks Legislation Against Control Devices

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa has introduced legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives to allow removal of auto emission control devices by individuals or to allow a car purchaser to order a car from a manufacturer without the device, his Washington office reported Saturday.

Price said the bill would free automobile owners from being forced to purchase the equipment for use in areas not having significant air pollution, as required under current regulations of the Clean Air Act.

The Act requires manufacturers to attach emission control devices to all late model cars.

The Republican congressman said such actions "discriminate against the majority of Americans who live in rural and moderately-polluted areas where pollution is not severe, but who are forced to pay extra money for cars with emission control devices they don't need."

Figures released by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Price said, show these devices could increase annual gasoline consumption by more than 300,000 barrels a day. An estimated \$100 to \$200 will be added to the cost of automobiles required to meet the 1975 standards under the Act.

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Large Local Delegation To Attend Price Dinner

A large delegation of Pampans will be in attendance at the Bob Price Fund-Raising dinner in the Amarillo Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.

According to those in charge of the reservations for the \$100-a-plate affair, both Democrats and Republicans will be included.

Former Texas Governor John Connally will be the principal speaker. Connally, who has served as secretary of the treasury and as a top White House advisor since leaving Texas for Washington, will be introduced by U.S. Senator John Tower of Wichita Falls.

Connally will speak at 8 p.m. at the dinner which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

The evening's festivities will be kicked off at a 6 p.m. reception in the lobby of the Civic Center.

The dinner is termed by its promoters "one of the most unusual political events ever held in the Panhandle" because the honorary dinner chairman will be former Democratic State Sen. Grady Hazlewood, formerly of Canyon and now of Austin. A head table seat will be occupied by former Democratic Speaker of the Texas House, Rayford Price.

Dick Brooks, Randall County Republican chairman in 1960, that county's chairman for Jack Seale's Congressional campaign in 1962, and Potter County Chairman for Sen. Tower's re-election campaign in 1966, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

James Franklin and Mrs. Tom Herrick both of Amarillo will serve as chairman and co-chairman of the dinner.

Tickets are available through Republican county chairmen in the 13th Congressional District.

Earl Wilson

Says the cynic: The wise politician realizes that the most important thing in politics is sincerity — Whether you mean it or not.

Nowadays any kid who can make enough money to put himself through college probably didn't need the education in the first place.

Success in Hollywood (says Marty Ragaway) consists of having your name in the gossip columns and out of the phone book.

The same man who takes five seconds to sign an important business letter (says Mack McGinnis) takes five minutes to line up a golf putt. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8).



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Jurors Excused

Gray County residents called to report to the District Court tomorrow for petit jury duty are not to report, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said yesterday.

Those called have been excused for the present time and will be called again at a later date, Jordan said.



PRIZE WINNER — Ronald Wayne Dyson, left, of Route 1, Mobeetie, looks through one of the volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia which he won by entering the Cappy Dick contest found weekly in the Sunday color comics. Presenting the 22-volume set Saturday morning was Ken Presson, right, The News circulation manager. Ronald won the set for his entry of the Nov. 4 edition.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Board To View Energy Saving

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. at the Coronado Inn in open session. Only one item is on the agenda for this week's meeting: policy consideration relative to the Texas Education Agency's request concerning Governor Briscoe's energy saving program.

Closed For Holiday

County Judge Don Cain has announced the Courthouse will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 in observance of Christmas. The Courthouse will be closed only Jan. 1 in observance of New Year's Day.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**
FRIDAY
Admissions
Lloyd W. McKnight, Lefors.
Mrs. Brenda Jones, 1202 S. Dwight.
Lee T. Morris, Mobeetie.
Wayne A. Leatherman Sr., Mobeetie.
Baby Girl Jones, 1202 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Gladys Darby, 909 E. Fisher.
Mrs. Linda Gee, 832 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Bena L. Quillen, 1925 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Teresa J. Collins, Pampa.
Charles A. Wisdom, 412 Jupiter.
Baby Jamie Chaney, 1104 N. Russell.
Dismissals
Mrs. Eva Parisey, 429 N. Russell.
Baby Boy Parsley, 429 N. Russell.
Mrs. Cynthia Barnard, White Deer.
Mrs. Mary Hurst, Pampa.
Mrs. Florence Noel, 1442 N. Russell.
Charles Casey, 2130 N. Banks.
Rayford Allen, Panhandle.
Mrs. Mary Gilbert, 629 S. Gray.
Mrs. Vera McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson.
Billy Payne Jr., 416 Crawford.
Mrs. Mildred Haynie, 2218 N. Christy.
Curtis McMichael, Panhandle.
Mrs. Dorothy Duree, 946 Malone.
The Pampa Daily News
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Duenkel
Funeral Directors
PHONE
669-3311

Band, Choir Plans Christmas Concert

The Pampa High School Music Dept. will present a Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Pampa Jr. High Auditorium. This concert, represents a sort of "Christmas gift" to the parents and community for the support the music department has received this year, instructors said. The high school band, under the direction of Jeff Doughton, will present "Jingo Jango," "Russian Christmas Music," "Two Hebrew Folk Songs," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas," with narration by Randy Carter. The Concert Choir and Mixed Choir will present "Many Moods of Christmas," a suite of

carols arranged by Robert Shaw. The piano will be played by Miss Debbie Lehnick. The Sophomore Girls Choir will present three carols by Burt and "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" by Ades. The piano part will be played by Stacy Douglas. The finale by the band and choir will feature over 200 students in the selection "The Wonderful World of Christmas." The program is designed to climax a semester in which the music department has achieved significant successes, including a first division by the marching band, one fourth of the band placing in the All-Region Band, and many outstanding half-time performances, Doughton said. The choirs made a successful appearance at the West Texas State Choral Clinic, performed many concerts and presented an outstanding musical, John Woickowski, director, said. The public is invited to attend the free concert next Sunday afternoon.

Marriages
David Malcolm Hall and Terri Del Hamlin.
Kenneth Everett Blackwell and Helen Rene Morrow.
Heston Coy Cooper and Verna Mae Tollett.
Gafy Lowell Danton and Elaine Lucille Gleason.
Divorces
Genevieve L. Henderson and Jess Willard Henderson.
John Marshall Hunter and Etter Estell Dawson Hunter.
Jerry Cunningham and John I. Cunningham.
Frances E. Pyeatt and John Bob Pyeatt.
New Car Registrations
L. B. Hobbs, 1925 N. Wells, Chrysler.
Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet (2).
Phyllis J. Casey, Rt. 2, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Cathy Viska, 1824 Evergreen, Chevrolet.
Teresa L. Newton, Austin, Ford.
George W. Scott, 1709 N. Russell, Cadillac.
Robert Holland, Perryton, Ford.
Hertz Vehicle Management, New York, Ford (2).
Dennis D. Rice, 1208 Darby, Pontiac.
Harold Barrett Ford, Pampa, Ford.
George A. Philpott, Miami, Cadillac.

Farmers Lease Lands
OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — More than 475 farmers in eastern Washington lease 130,000 acres of state-owned land for grain production, according to the Washington State Department of Natural Resources.

Woman Beaten Up
Kathryn Ann Lambert of Higgins reported to Pampa police Friday afternoon that a man who had given her a ride had made her get out of his car and had then beaten her up on S. Cuyler St. She said she could make identification of the man and planned to file charges in connection with the incident.

GAS WELLS
ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — The average gas well costs \$170,000 to drill and if it is an exploratory hole it has less than a 20 per cent chance of striking gas in commercially feasible quantities, according to the American Gas Association.

Mainly About People

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its annual Christmas party and membership game Monday, Dec. 17, at 7:20 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg. All duplicate bridge players are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Garland, Tex., are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Dyann, born Dec. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robbins, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Graham, all of Pampa. The Lamar PTA will meet Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the

PJHS Speech Students Win Contest Events

Pampa Junior High School speech students participated in an area speech contest in Amarillo recently and returned with several awards. Awards winners included Sara Riehard and Sue Smith, first place, debate. Mike Gage and Jimmy Jeffery, first and Brenda Smith and Linda Bowman, second, pantomime. Cathy Cudney, first, Deanne Davis, second, and Traci Truly, third, girls' persuasive speech. Tracy Rice and Ray Luedecks, third, duet acting. Sidney Payne, fourth, prose interpretation. Alice Kirby received a I for the first round and a II for the second round of prose interpretation.

Kiwanians Hear Houston Choir

The Houston Middle School choir entertained Downtown Kiwanis Club members Friday noon with a program of Christmas music. The choir, under the director of Sue Higdon, included solo numbers by Donna Sims and Tommy Bruce, and an instrumental number with Chris Alexander on drums and Cindy Quattlebaum on marimbas. The Guitar Choir sang "Silent Night" and Linda Stovall and Cindy Quattlebaum sang an original number, "Santa Baby." A new member inducted into the club by President James McCoy was Neil Quattlebaum, Cabot Corp.

school auditorium. The choir, under the direction of Carol Bauman, will present the choral Christmas program. Patents are invited to attend. **Reduced prices on Christmas trees.** Flocked or green. Apples \$3.00 bushel. Legg's Fruit Market, 406 S. Ballard. (Adv.) **2 large bedroom unfurnished house.** Pannelled and carpet throughout. For couple or will consider small child. No pets. 403 N. Wells. Call 665-4519 or 401 N. Wells. (Adv.) **Rent a portable TV \$4.00 weekly.** Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) **Hand molded clay decorator pieces in brown, white, and turquoise.** The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart, 665-4882. (Adv.) **Sale of 12 N. Faulkner Open till Xmas-Gifts.** (Adv.)

4-H Club News

By AUDETTE VAUGHN
The regular monthly meeting of the Top O Texas 4-H club was rescheduled as a result of Ted Atwood's mother being ill and the agent being out of town taking a final exam at Texas Tech University. We hope that this did not inconvenience you. The agent has been attending program building and Singer training in Lubbock and Amarillo the past two weeks. This involved a style show in Amarillo which featured spring styles. There will be a new emphasis on natural fibers such as linen, pure silk and cottons. Polyester is marvelous for practical wear and it is here to stay, but the wardrobe needs variations. Denims will be very "in." Knit and leather combinations are very good, velvet will also be a year round fabric. All colors will be good with emphasis being on what looks the prettiest on an individual. Dress lengths will hover around the knees. Long dresses will be more popular than short for evening but there is a return of the stole with the long dress. Long necklaces will be important and chain belts are out with wrap belts being new. Sandals with an open toe and heel will be worn with everything from pants suits, day and evening wear. They are especially good with long dresses. It's important that individuals look as nice as possible but it's not near as vital as the inner beauty.

Cambodia Attempts To Reopen Hwy. 5

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Ways of Cambodian government troops backed by rocket-firing armor attacked Communist bunker positions about 10 miles northwest of Phnom Penh in a determined bid to reopen Highway 5. Shelling and skirmishing was also reported northeast, southwest, south and southwest of the capital. In South Vietnam Communist troops ambushed a joint military team helicopter 12 miles from Saigon and killed an American officer "in cold blood," U.S. officials said. The officer was identified by the Pentagon in Washington as Army Capt. Richard M. Rees, 32, of Kent, Ohio. A South Vietnamese aboard the helicopter was also killed

and seven other persons wounded. The helicopter was one of three ambushed as they landed on a mission to locate the body of an American serviceman believed killed in 66. In the battle for Cambodia's Highway 5, vital for the supply of rice to the capital, a dozen armored vehicles firing 106mm rockets backed up the government troops at Wat Thmey, 10 1/2 miles northwest of the capital. In four hours of hard fighting the government troops had blown up 20 Communist bunkers and huts, had lost two men killed and 11 wounded but had advanced only 50 yards, field reporters said. Government forces reported they killed eight Communist soldiers and seized five AK47 Soviet-designed rifles and three M79 grenade launchers.

Quarles Picked To Head AIEC

John Quarles, of Quarles Electric Co. of Pampa, was elected president of the Panhandle Chapter of Associated Independent Electrical Contractors at its organizational meeting last week at the Camelot Inn in Amarillo. Quarles was also named a national director to represent the Panhandle chapter in the national association. Other officers include J.C. Bell of Bell Electric, Amarillo, vice president, and Jack Witcher of W & W Electric, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to better the electrical industry in the Amarillo vicinity, including Pampa. The chapter will set up a training program for electrical apprentices and will seek registration through the Bureau of Apprentices and Training, U.S. Department of Labor. The association started as a state organization in Texas in 1956 and has since grown into a national association.

Woman Reports Purse Snatched

Police are investigating a case of purse snatching that occurred Friday afternoon on N. Cuyler St. Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner, told officers she parked her car in the 300 block of N. Cuyler and started to enter a store to do some shopping. As she passed in front of a youth standing on the sidewalk, he grabbed her purse and ran east with it, the police report said. Besides a small amount of cash, Mrs. Roberts said the purse contained her identification, several credit cards and checkbooks. One suspect was picked up Friday and confronted by Mrs. Roberts, but she told officers he was not the thief. The purse was found yesterday afternoon with most of the contents missing. Investigation into the matter continues.

One of Miami's daily Spanish language newspapers, **Diario Las Americas**, has a circulation of 63,000.

Obituaries



RALPH C. SIDWELL
Ralph C. Sidwell, 71, 2200 Aspen, an oil operator and an officer and director of the Sidwell Oil and Gas Co., Inc., died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Dr. Newton J. Robinson, pastor of the Lake Tanglewood Community Church officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Sidwell, born Aug. 13, 1902 at Blaksville, W. Va., had been a Pampa resident since 1934. Mr. Sidwell was a member of Lake Tanglewood Community Church, the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AM & FM, the Scottish Rite, and the Khiva Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Diana Lillard, Bowie, and Mrs. Kathy Gynn, Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. C.E. Sidwell, two brothers, E.C. Sidwell and R.W. Sidwell, all of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. C.W. Emmitt, Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the M.D. Anderson Research Fund or to the building fund of Lake Tanglewood Community Church.

FLOYD E. STEELE, JR.
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Floyd Earl Steele, Jr., 23, 1517 Dogwood, who was killed in a one-car accident seven miles east of Panhandle early Thursday. Officiating was Rev. Bruce Hubbard, pastor of the Church of the Brethren Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Steele moved to Pampa with his parents in 1957 from Plainview. He attended Pampa schools and joined the Navy in 1969. He was married to Coye Sue Frazier on Sept. 26, 1972 in Pampa. Mr. Steele was a member of the Church of the Brethren. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Gaylend Foster Steele, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earl Steele, and a brother, Preston Foster Steele, all of Pampa.

Come - Fly with Us - in this Bonanza
6 Place
200 MPH
• Air Taxi • Air Ambulance • Light Cargo
PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
LW "Cap" Jolly 665-1733
Virgil Ackfeld 669-9369

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

HAMMOND THE SOUNDER

THE HAMMOND SOUNDER... MAKES THE IMPOSSIBLE, POSSIBLE

- SOUNDER FEATURES**
- Custom L.S.I. Tone Generator
 - One 37 Note Keyboard
 - 24 Chord Buttons
 - Portamento
 - Four Solo Voices
 - Transposer
 - Repeat
 - Automatic Rhythm
 - Autochord
 - Vibrato
 - Copyrighted Ease-of-Play Music

Here's a musical instrument the entire family can play... instantly. It's the Sounder from Hammond, a new musical instrument for non-musicians. The Sounder provides automatic bass, chords and five rhythm patterns including waltz, march, rock, ballad and latin. All you do is play the melody with your right hand. With the coded music, you don't even have to be able to read music. All this at an all-time low Hammond price of \$399.95.



Tarpley MUSIC COMPANY
119 N. Cuyler
665-1251
Open Nights Till Christmas

CORRECTION
In Today's Gibson's Insert Dickies Denim Jeans Was Priced Incorrectly. It Should Have Been **\$200 OFF**

Houston Murders Heads Top 10 List

By PRESTON MCGRAW
 United Press International
 Houston police the night of last Aug. 8 arrested Elmer Lane Henley, 17, a local ne're do well, for killing Dean Corll, a utilities company employe.
 Henley told police an almost unbelievable story about Corll having been a homosexual who tortured teen-aged boys, murdered them and buried the bodies in out-of-the-way places.
 To prove his story, he took police, with shovels, to a tin boat shed in South Houston. Police dug there and in other places for 10 days and when they finally gave up, they had uncovered the bodies of 27 boys.
 Texas editors who use the United Press International report consider the Dean Corll story the top news story of 1973 in Texas.

LBJ Story No. 2
 The editors in a poll rated it by far over what they considered the No. 2 necessary of the year — the death Jan. 22 of Lyndon B. Johnson, the only Texan ever to become President of the United States.
 The editors rated the Top 10 stories of 1973 in Texas as follows:
 1. The Dean Corll murders.
 2. Lyndon B. Johnson's death and funeral.
 3. Girl's death by rat poison in

Artesia Hall juvenile home sets off statewide investigation of conditions in such facilities.
 4. Former Gov. John B. Connally switched from Democratic party to Republican party in Houston.
 5. Dallas policeman Darrell Cain kills 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez in squad car and is sentenced to five years for murder.

Tie Vote Noted
 6. (Tie) — Legislature passes 18-year-old rights bill. Energy crisis: San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Austin run short of electricity.
 7. Meat prices soar and Texas as a major cattle state gets big share of attention for price rise.
 8. Constitutional Revision Committee completes suggested new constitution.
 9. Legislature's drug law revision.
 10. San Antonio police catch Fred Gomez Carrasco, reputed underworld narcotics leaders, suspected, with gang, of killing 40 persons.

Other Big Stories
 There were many other front page news stories in the state in 1973. Below the Top 10, editors picked the following from the UPI report:
 11. Legislature avoids 1973 state tax increase but fails to

revise school finance plan.
 12. Houston lawyer Leon Jaworski appointed by President Nixon as special Watergate prosecutor to succeed fired Archibald Cox.
 13. Dallas riot by Mexican-Americans and blacks over shooting of Rodriguez boy.

14. Speaker Price Daniel manages to get through legislature his reform bill, including ethics, lobbying control, campaign finances.

Stock Fraud Scandal
 15. Former insurance commissioner John Osorio and others convicted in case growing out of Texas stock fraud scandal.

16. Larry DeLeon Casey kills three children and old lady in pot shooting spree in Houston neighborhood.

17. John Osorio and former attorney General Waggoner Carr try to plead Watergate connection with upcoming trial

A large oak tree is capable of giving off as much as 40,000 gallons of water into the air during a single summer, through the process of transpiration.

in Dallas but federal judge isn't convinced.
 18. Tropical storm Delia more bluff than buff, hits Texas coast twice.
 19. Sons of billionaire H.L. Hunt indicted on wiretapping charges but court rules government can't use tapes of alleged conversations.
 20. Dolph Briscoe inaugurated in Austin as governor, announces in October for second term.

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 87th Year Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973

AMANDA'S Christmas in the Forest by Course & Millie

RUNNING THROUGH THE DEEP SNOW TO THE GROVE WAS VERY TIRING, AND WHEN GRANDPA BEAVER CLIMBED YET ANOTHER SNOWDRIFT, IT WAS ALMOST TOO MUCH!

NOW WHERE'S HE GOING?
 I DON'T THINK I CAN MAKE IT!!
 PUFF!
 PUFF!

Corner Christmas

Here are 3 beautiful ways to make it last with comfort, style and hospitality, at 399



SOFAS WITH MATCHING LOVE SEATS

SAVE \$60.00 YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES, SEVERAL COLORS

- A. Plaid sofa and love seat. Herculon Cover, pillow back.
- B. Spanish sofa and love seat with Cathedral Cushions
- C. Chenile Velvet sofa and love seat. Martini or Green.

Regular price \$459.50

Now Your Choice **\$399⁰⁰** UP

PICTURE, LAMPS, FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, ASH TRAYS AND MANY GIFT ITEMS
NOW 1/2 Price



LA-Z-BOY

On Sale and Selling Fast

Still time to select the La Z Boy of your choice and at big savings
 Now From **\$149⁵⁰**



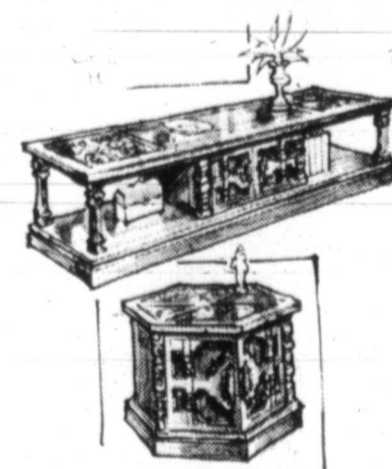
Brilliantly designed table lamps in styles for every decor! Select now! From... **\$14⁹⁵**



MULTIPURPOSE BED

Does double duty as a corner sofa with table or instantly makes into two twin beds. Complete with bolsters and cover-lette.

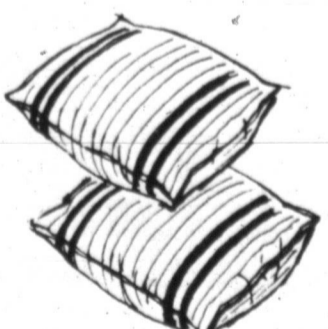
From **\$279⁵⁰**



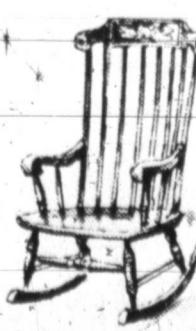
OCCASIONAL TABLES
 Many types and styles priced from **\$79.50**



A discriminating homemaker will love this stylish chair covered in luxurious crushed velvet
\$98.50



Luxurious polyester-filled pillows.
\$3.50



Solid maple colonial rockers. Priced from **\$64.50**

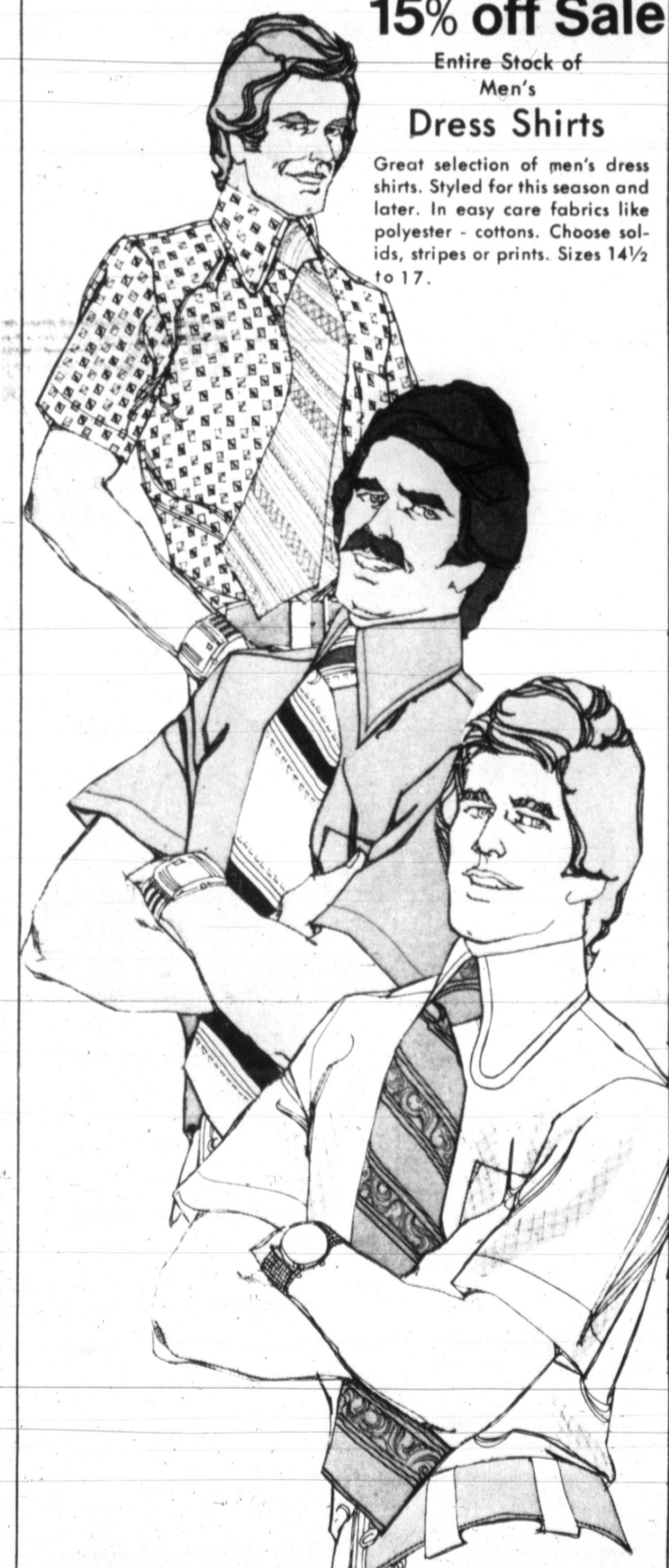
Pay as Convenient ... Next Year!

Some of our best gifts are on sale now. How's that for timing.

15% off Sale

Entire Stock of Men's Dress Shirts

Great selection of men's dress shirts. Styled for this season and later. In easy care fabrics like polyester - cottons. Choose solids, stripes or prints. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



Shop Nights 'til 8 'til Dec. 24
 Merry Christmas from Penneys.

JCPenney

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a choo choo train, race car, a motorcycle with wheels on it, some cars, a monster, a dump truck tractor and a tool box. We saw you at the shopping center. How do you get to the North Pole? My name is Scotty and I'm three years old. I live in a new house in Pampa, Tex. I've been kinda good.
Love, Scotty Osborn

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a walkie-talkie for Christmas. Your friend,
Betty Sanders

Dear Santa,
I'm five years old. I go to school in Skelton. Please bring me a pair of fashion boots, a clock that travels, a baby bed and a Tiny Tears doll.
Please remember my dear little friend, Mari Stockstill, all of my classmates, and other friends and cousins. Thank you.
Love,
Sissy Giddens
Skelton, Tex.

P.S. I really haven't been all bad.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Gary. I am seven years old. Please bring me a Rebound Game, Pivo Golf, Slack-A-Ballie, Kippie-Bank-and-Buffalo Bills Flag.
My brother's name is Kyle. He is three years old. He would like two guns with a holster, a cowboy hat, SSP Pee Wee, and a choo choo train. Thank you.
Love,
Gary and Kyle Clark
3730 Cumaneite

Dear Santa,
I am going on two years old. I would like a baby doll, a talking telephone and anything you want me to have.
Merry Christmas,
Kristie Shipley

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. I would like to have a speed bike, a gun, and a big horse. I have a Merry Christmas.
Dianne Shipley, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus,
My brother wants a three speed bicycle, and my sister wants some school clothes to wear. I want a little mini bike.
Signed,
Tammy Bin and David Carter
Bill Duncan

Dear Santa,
Please bring me this:
Taco
Operatic Game
Books
Puzzles
Candy.
Love,
Gregory Ballard,
1120 Sirocco

Dear Santa,
My name is Paul, I am five years old.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

Water Leaks Threaten Cellars

By HERMAN BAUM
Dear House Doctor:

Our home is eight years old, but only this year have we been troubled by water leaks in our cellar. After heavy rains, water comes in along one wall at the juncture of the wall and floor. The ground level is highest along this wall and I suspect this has something to do with it. A hardware store salesman suggested that I apply a waterproofing paint to the area but it did not help. Do you have a suggestion?

occurs. This should not be less than a three-quarter-inch wide and three-quarter-inch deep opening.

Make the opening square and not V-shaped. Remove all loose particles and dust. This is best done with the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

Hydraulic cement is used to fill the opening. This is a powder that is mixed with water to the consistency of putty. Handling it requires speedy work, as it can only be worked for three minutes after the powder becomes damp, and it completely sets in 15 minutes. Therefore, mix only the amount that you can place in that time.

The hydraulic cement must be firmly packed into the opening, using maximum pressure on the tool used for applying it. The professional waterproofers usually use a mason's trowel that has a blunt point. A kitchen tablespoon is a good tool for the homeowner to use for applying and pressing the cement into place.

It is important that the cement be pressed in rather than rubbed in, so use minimum rubbing for finishing the surface.

This surface should be finished with a coat that extends slightly up the wall and over the floor from the opening. Keep the cement damp for 15 minutes after applying, using a fine water spray, if necessary to do this.

In some instances, water under pressure may be entering the cellar when you want to do the work. In this case, start filling the opening from the top down, leaving a small opening at the bottom for the water to run out. Mix a small amount of the cement at a time, and hold it in your hand until it becomes warm and starts to set, then firmly press it into the remaining opening. Hold it under pressure with your hand or a trowel for several minutes until the cement sets.

OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC
Mrs. R. B. — I do not

recommend replacing your basement windows with glass blocks. This will prevent ventilating the basement on dry days in summer, and this is necessary for humidity control.

R.A.M. — Polyvinyl acrylic paint (PVA) is best for the outside of a concrete block house. A primer is not required, but the surface should be wirebrushed first.

Mrs. P.K. — The aluminum siding on your home can be painted with any good quality outside house paint.

Mrs. J.M. — Floor wax on your kitchen linoleum can be removed with ammonia and water. Heavy deposits may require rubbing with the solution and fine steel wool.

STORM DOOR
Dear House Doctor:
The glass in my jalousie storm door no longer closes completely. How can I remedy this condition?

—R.L.M.
ANSWER — If it were mine, I would take the door to the trash dump and replace it with a real storm door. In my opinion, it is not worth repairing for this purpose.

CEILING HEAT
Dear House Doctor:
My home is heated by hot water pipes embedded in the plaster ceiling. Large cracks appear from one end of the rooms to the other, following the pipes. Is there any remedy other than replacing the heating system?

—E.H.P.
ANSWER — The temperature of the water system should not exceed 120 degrees F., otherwise the plaster will crack, as yours has done. To compensate for this low temperature, the runs of copper tubing in the ceiling are placed relatively close together. It appears obvious that the aquastat on your boiler is set too high.

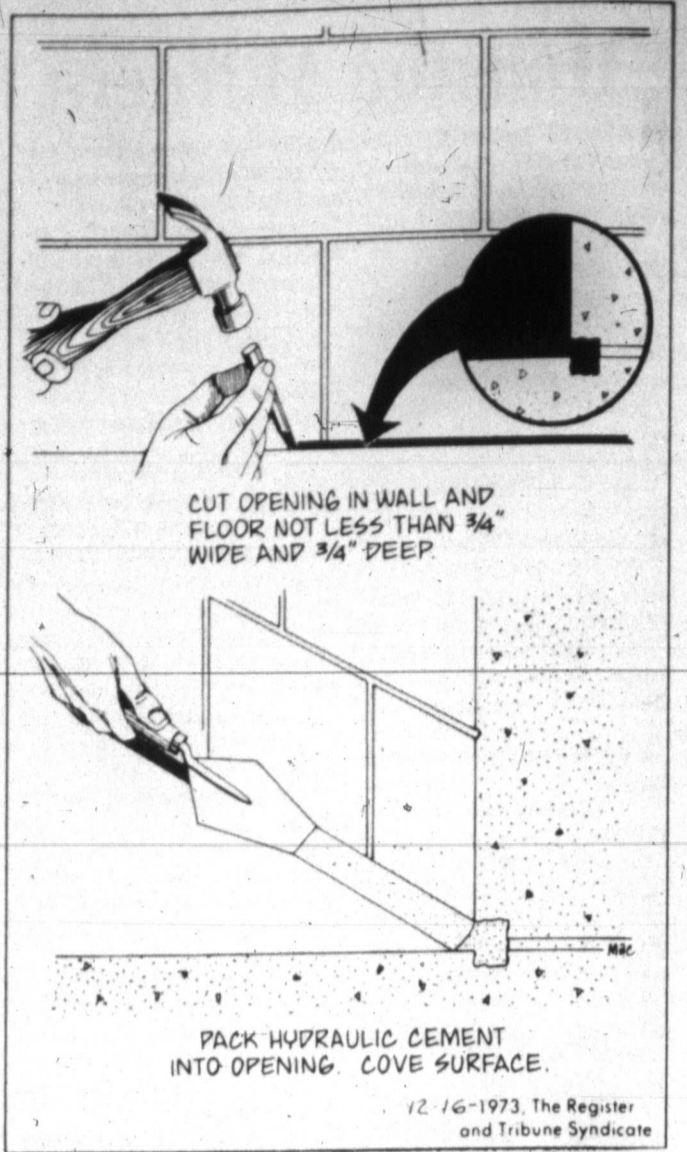
BATHROOM ODOR
Dear House Doctor:
After using all kinds of bathroom cleaners and disinfectants, I am still getting

an odor that appears to be coming from around the bottom of the commode. Someone told me that a rubber gasket beneath the commode may be leaking. Do you think this could be the problem?

—Mrs. W.L.L.
ANSWER — The horn on the bottom of the commode is sealed into the floor flange by means of a wax gasket. This gasket could be leaking, allowing sewer gas to enter the bathroom. If the gasket is to be replaced, the work should be done by a registered plumber.

SEPTIC TANK
Dear House Doctor:
We are building our own septic tank, but we do not know how to put the top on. Can you help us?

—J.S.
ANSWER — The tops on most septic tanks are concrete slabs cast for this purpose, but the best help I can give you is to suggest that you check with the board of health in your community. They are usually very fussy about the construction of septic tanks and who builds them, and you could get into trouble.
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)



Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC will have a one-hour women's sports special Jan. 10 that consists of leading female athletes from various parts of the world engaging in their specialties. Dinah Shore will be hostess for the program, which is made up of filmed events over a period of several months. Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut, jockey Robyn Smith, equestrian Princess Anne of England and track star Cheryl Toussaint are some who will be seen.

Diana Canova, daughter of late comedienne Judy Canova, made her video acting debut in an episode of the syndicated "Ozzie's Girls" series recently.

NBC has a New Year's Eve musical special that begins at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and continues until midnight Jan. 1. Comedian George Carlin will host the program, and musical performers include the Pointer Sisters, Billy Preston, Joe Walsh and Tower of Power, an 11-man musical group.

A Dec. 28 special two-hour edition of "CBS Reports" will examine the background and influence of the Rockefeller family. It will include interviews by Walter Cronkite with the four surviving brothers—Nelson, Laurence, John and David.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fads in Christmas cards come and go but one theme goes on forever. The religious motif.

Christ is still in Christmas, it's that basic, said David Cohen whose business is greeting cards.

We get some of the contemporary themes flashing in here and there, he said. Women's liberation cards for instance. And cards from one pet to another. But none of these even touches the religious and sentimental greeting at Christmas.

Year after year, the customer will select the Christ Child, the Madonna and Infant, the Three Wise Men.

Cohen believes he has a pretty good pulse on greeting card trends. His family-operated business sells 3.5 million Christmas cards alone each year.

CLAMPING DOWN

DALLAS (UPI) — James S. Dwight Jr., administrator of social and rehabilitation services for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the government is clamping down on welfare abuses.

We are working hard to improve the administration of the public assistance program and we expect to save American taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in the years ahead without depriving any eligible recipient of the help he deserves, Dwight said.

He said a quality control program will stress detection and elimination of errors in eligibility determination, overpayments and underpayments in the cash assistance program.

That represents a healthy chunk of the total market. The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers estimates that altogether some three billion Christmas cards will be sent this year.

Cohen's firm, Fifth Avenue Cards, Inc., was founded by his father, Isadore, in 1938 in what the son called a "hole in the wall on Fifth Avenue."

Now three of the second generation have joined their father in the business—Irvig as president, Sheldon as vice-president in charge of franchising operations, and David, vice-president of store operations. The stores now number 60, stretching from Burlington, Vt. to Fort Worth, Tex.

"I've been watching trends since I was a kid and would drop into the shop after school," said Cohen in an interview.

What has happened is not the change in the Christmas favorites, but a gradual increase in card costs. I can recall when the nickel or dime card was the big seller. Our computers now tell us the average cost per card is 37 cents. We do a lot of business with a \$5 card now.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

WED.

TEST-HEAR THE LATEST
ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Furr's cafeterias

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Child's Plate 75¢

Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry
Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS
Grilled Trout Fillet with Tartar Sauce \$1.25
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus \$1.89

VEGETABLES
Squash Chili Verde 26¢
Baked Potato, Chives, Bacon 30¢
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin 30¢
Green Beans 30¢
Navy Beans 26¢
Turnip Greens 30¢
Corn-on-the-Cob 32¢

SALADS
Furr's Fruit Salad 35¢
Tomato Salad 26¢

DESSERTS
Surprise Pecan Pie 35¢
Sour Cream Pineapple Pie 35¢

MONDAY MENU

MEATS
Hungarian Goulash over Rice 89¢
Fried Oysters, French Fries, Sauce \$1.45

VEGETABLES
Fried Squash 26¢
Buttered Green Peas 26¢
Buttered Broccoli 32¢
Creole Lima Beans 30¢
Mustard Greens 26¢

SALADS
Apple Cabbage Slaw 26¢
Orange Jell-O 28¢

DESSERTS
Lemon Meringue Pie 35¢
Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie 35¢

OPEN 9 'til 9

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

2 LOCATIONS
● 118 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa
● Coronado Shopping Center

"JUST RIGHT" GIFTS FOR HIM

7 SHOPPING DAYS

Christmas time

Polyester Blazers or Sport Coats
Anthony's has a fantastic selection of these comfortable, stylish knit sport coats. Choose his from solids or great looking plaids.
\$35

Huge Selection Knit Pants
Anthony's has such names as Levi - Tobias Trousers - Spyder Mark - Haggard and lots of others. In fact Anthony's has pants!
\$14 to \$24

Men's Long Sleeve Knit Dress Shirts
Choose from a huge group of solids or men's patterns. Completely washable and they never wrinkle. Match one with a tie for that "Just Right" Gift.
\$4.99

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

First there's agent training. Then graduate level study. Seminars. Special courses. Who keeps going back to school?

A professional.

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell.

Denzil C. Ash

407 Combs-Worley Building
Pampa, Texas Business Phone 669-2151 Residence Phone 669-2104

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

TELEPHONE ORDERS WELCOME

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE

Polaroid Colorpack Land Film
Type 88 for Square Shooters **2⁸⁸**
Type 108 for the other pack cameras **3⁸⁸**

Polaroid Square Shooter 2
Fully equipped to give you beautiful color pictures in a minute—at a lower cost than ever before. Electric eye and electronic shutter for perfect exposures everytime. Easy to use.

19⁸⁸

Windsor Cassette Tape Recorder
AC-DC with Blank Cassette & Batteries **23⁸⁸**
Reg. 44.95

Sveda II Electric Hand Massager
11⁸⁸

Planters Spanish Peanuts
56 Ounce Can
Heard Jones Price **\$1⁹⁸**

Uses focus flash!
MODEL 420 LAND CAMERA
REMARKABLE VALUE! Low priced camera with deluxe features. Design includes Focused Flash system (available separately), plus transistorized electronic shutter and electric eye. Perfect exposure every time without any calculations... just focus and shoot. Coupled range and viewfinder is same double window style found on more expensive Automatics. Very lightweight and easy to handle.

Only **\$41⁹⁹**
Camera, without focus flash

Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock
Reg. 7.95 **2⁸⁸**

The Schick machine
11⁸⁸

DAVAR Electric Steamer
Steams Out Wrinkles
Reg. 6.98 **\$3.88**

Westbury 8 Track Stereo with AM-FM Radio
Reg. 149.95 **\$69⁸⁸**

THIS BOOK CAN CHANGE YOUR FAMILY
The Living Bible
Reg. 7.50 **\$7.88**

Schick Hot Lather Machine
with two refills
Reg. 19.95 **\$11⁸⁸**

Kodak XL 55 Movie Outfit
Home Movies Without Lights
174⁸⁸

6 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Trees
\$11⁸⁸
3 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Trees **\$4⁸⁸**
Reg. 6.95 Christmas Wreaths **3⁸⁸**

KIWI Wooden Shoe Shine Kit
Reg. 7.50 **4⁸⁸**

Kodak Ektasound 130
Reg. 199.95 **\$159⁸⁸**

Keep your memories of the holiday season vivid and colorful with the **KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15 Color Outfit**
\$13⁸⁸

Crazy Curl By Clairol Electric Mist Curling Iron
Heard Jones Price **16⁸⁸**

Announcing The Most Advanced Photographic System In The World. Polaroid's New SX 70
\$159⁸⁸
Regular \$180.00 Value

DELUXE FRONT CONTROL AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Two Slice **12⁸⁸**

Kodak Instamatic 10 Pocket Camera
Reg. 24.95 **17⁸⁸**

KODAK PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER
Featuring the KODAK XL10 Movie Camera for movies without movie lights
Plus: the KODAK INSTAMATIC® M10 Movie Projector with automatic threading • Naugahyde fabric-camera carrying case • KODAK EXTACHROME 100 Movie Film • 400-foot take-up reel • Self-standing preview screen • Book of valuable movie-taking tips • Movie album that holds 12 reels • Four batteries • Instruction manual
Everything you need to shoot and show your own movies. Specially packaged, specially priced.
Reg. 249.95 Value **159⁸⁸**

NOW! NINE SHAVERS IN ONE! THE Norelco RECHARGEABLE 50VIP
ADJUSTABLE 50VIP—THE ULTIMATE SHAVER
• Nine closeness/comfort settings. Select the best ones for your beard, your skin, your face.
• Improved pop-up trimmer.
• Super Microgroove floating heads.
• Self-sharpening rotary blades and floating heads follow the contours of your face.
• 110/220 voltage for foreign travel.
• On/off switch.
• Deluxe travel wallet.
• Charge light.
• Shaves up to 2 weeks on one single charge.
32⁸⁸

PRESTO PROFESSIONAL MIST HAIR DRYER
Conditions and moisturizes hair gently, dries it quickly, thoroughly. Easy-open Pushbutton case, largest hood for any hair style. Remote Control, attractive travel case.
Reg. 40.95 **26⁸⁸**

126-12 Kodak Color Film
88c

International Silverplate Bon Bon Dish
Reg. 5.50 **4⁴⁹**

Remington Mark III Electric Shaver
Reg. 39.95 **24⁸⁸**

PRESTO AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER
Brews perfect coffee every time, cleans completely for better flavor. Stainless steel, completely submersible. Open spout can't trap stale flavors.
9 cup capacity
Reg. 29.95 **17⁸⁸**

Presto Home Humidifier
Fully Automatic
Reg. 81.95 **69⁸⁸**

Miniature Lights
Package of 35 Double Blinking
Reg. 2.98 **1²⁷**

Presto Automatic Buttering Pop Corn Popper
Avocado or Flame
Reg. 17.30 **11⁸⁸**

PRESTO EASY-CLEAN FRY PAN
Presto's new Hard Surface for no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup. Washes completely under water. In aluminum or new color-bright finish of Avocado or Harvest. Control Master, High Dome cover, black handles.
11 inch, teflon Reg. 32.95 **\$18⁸⁸**

For the most masculine man you know bold, brash BRUT from Fabergé...

Two Way Lighted Make-Up Mirror
with carrying case
Reg. 19.95 Value **\$8⁸⁸**

PRESTO MIST HAIR CURLER
24 Rollers
Helps prevent dryness, split ends—gives a fast, long-lasting set. 24 curlers in 3 sizes, including 8 extra large, let you set for your own particular hair style.
Reg. 25.30 **14⁸⁸**

Munsey BT 600 CC Continuous Cleaning BROILER-OVEN
with Thermostat and Decorator Colors
Reg. 49.95 **\$33⁸⁸**

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Wednesday

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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.

Inmate Out, Sheriff In

Sheriff Ted Hoogland of Sioux City, Iowa, is so ill-fired mad he's minded to incarcerate himself in his own jail.

The Democrat of Orange City, Iowa, recounted Hoogland's plight on its front page. One of our readers in Orange (Calif.) sent us a copy. You can see Hoogland's point, too. Here's the way it goes.

Mike Mulder is an employe at Banner Beef in Hosper. For some reason or other, he took a pot shot at a carload of people. Sheriff Hoogland ran him in. The culprit was convicted and sentenced. But Iowa code provides for release from jail so that a prisoner can retain his job while serving his sentence.

Well, sir, Mulder applied for one of those work releases. County Attorney John Te Paske said the judge will probably give it to him. If he does get it, Sheriff Hoogland or his wife who takes care of the jail must get up at 4:30 a.m. each day so that Mike can get out of his cell.

"Darn it!" The Democrat quoted Hoogland. "Let the man serve his time and be done with it."

Hoogland took his grievance to the board of supervisors. The board said that, if the release was issued, Hoogland would have no choice but to carry it out. Refusal to comply with a court order would mean that Hoogland could be held in contempt of court.

But the sheriff said he'd

rather go to jail than carry it out.

You are going to see one Sioux County sheriff go to jail himself rather than get up at 4:30 in the morning so that Mulder can go to work. Hoogland said in The Democrat, "We don't run a motel here."

Using what The Democrat characterized as "very emphatic language," Hoogland explained that the Sioux County jail is not set up in such a way to facilitate the work release program. He told supervisors that Mrs. Hoogland would have to pack Mulder a lunch and would have to wash the clothes he wore to the packing plant each day. Also, in his early morning goings Mulder would have to pass very near the sheriff's private quarters unless a new door was installed.

The sheriff said that if the work release were issued his wife would have to take care of prisoners. He said that if the program is continued in the future he or his wife would have to get up several times in the morning to let prisoners out to work at different times.

Mrs. Hoogland told The Democrat that she is not afraid of work, but there is a question here of who was getting sentenced and who was supposed to pay a debt to society — Mulder or the sheriff and his family.

Bless her heart, that's so in more places than one.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Life On Other Planets? So Far The Prospects Are Dim

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

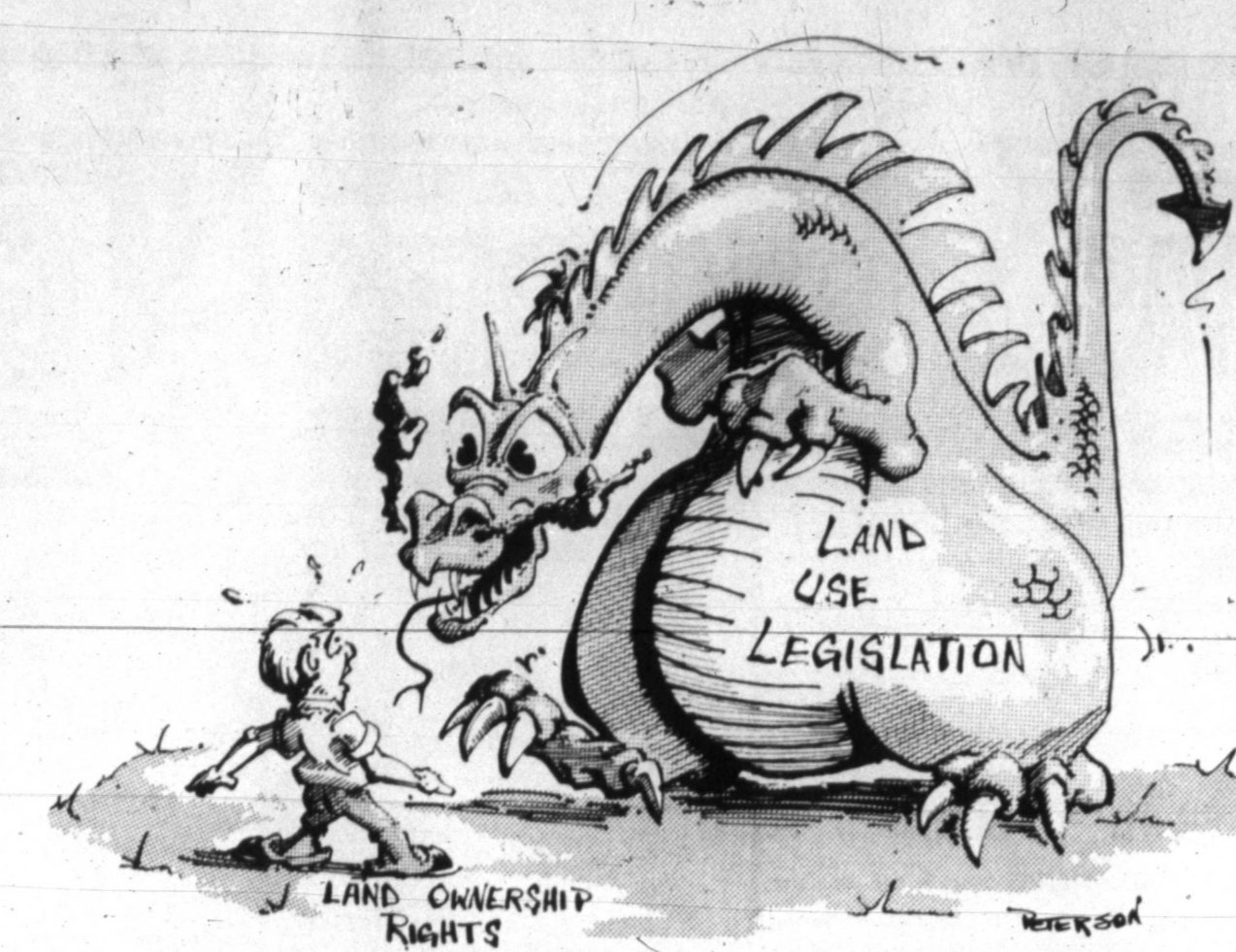
In its flight past Jupiter, Pioneer 10 was said to be searching, among other things, for evidence of conditions that might support some conceivable — or inconceivable — form of life on the great planet. The information it radioed back to Earth is still being analyzed, but it is far to say that the prospects do not seem bright. Jupiter's enormous mass, its terrible cold, and the gases that swirl in impenetrable clouds across its surface all militate against the possibility of its supporting any sort of life as we know it.

But the charm of such speculation lies precisely in the infinite variability of the relevant assumptions. A visitor from Mercury, if one can be imagined, might have written the last sentence in the preceding paragraph about Earth rather than Jupiter. And anyway, who says that life "as we know it" is the only possible kind of life? There could well be an almost limitless variety of phenomena scattered around the universe, sharing some or all of the characteristics by

which we define life and possessing still others of which we know nothing and cannot even dream.

And yet, if one may start with the other planets of our solar system, increased knowledge has thus far brought only disappointment. One by one, as we have come to know them better, they have dashed our hope of finding another Earth amongst them. Back when Mars seemed covered with a network of canals, its polar ice caps could be seen to grow and diminish with the Martian seasons, and it was hard not to believe, let alone hope, that intelligent life might exist there. But now our unmanned spacecraft have photographed and mapped its wrinkled, cratered surface in detail, and while there are many things of interest to be seen there, it is pretty clear that life is not among them.

So now the search is turning outward — to the billions of stars, many perhaps with their own planetary systems, in the great galaxy of which our sun is just one rather modest member. It has been



Human Bottlenecks Fouling Up Nation's Fuel Shortages

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — We shall all go through a great deal more suffering than necessary from fuel shortages in the months ahead because of frivolous human bottlenecks and vanities.

A highly-placed scientist in a key agency submitting an urgent energy report to his top boss was asked only one question: "Will this program bring me the most publicity?"

A White House insider admits to programs being held up by battles over whose empire will be expanded.

A government official investigating the reason several major companies were stalling on adopting proven methods of fuel saving found the managers were afraid that taking action at this time would leave them open to charges of previous inefficiency.

One technical man reports so many industrial managers have regularly refused to deal with energy-saving innovations that

American inventors have been forced to go to Europe to get their ideas marketed.

An engineer official reports that an inter-agency meeting on the energy problem he attended recently bogged down so heavily in ideological discussions nothing could be accomplished. He came away with the conviction some officials are more interested in agonizing over philosophy than in attacking the technical problems. They just won't leave policy to the President and congress, he complains.

Other officials tell me that they've found some bureaucrats so rabidly anti-Nixon they're fighting any energy ideas from the White House. On the opposite side of the fence, some Nixon appointees blindly oppose any ideas which don't serve political ends.

A Congressman says that eager beaver senators and representatives have put 300 to

400 energy bills in the hopper to get in on this crisis bandwagon. Few of these men, he says, really understand fuel-energy business. Their self-serving bills only add to the confusion and delay. But their activity brings favorable letters from constituents back home.

A confirmed environmentalist told his colleagues at a discussion this reporter attended, that Congressmen attempting to jump on the environmental bandwagon and those submitting to the pressure of strong anti-pollution groups have voted for laws which are indefensible from any scientific standpoint, laws which severely handicap attempts at conserving energy and increasing fuel production.

A bureaucrat fumes at agencies which resist energy-saving and production-incentive programs which call for redefinitions of their

objectives, even when the proposals would strongly benefit the nation in this crisis — exceptions to the anti-trust laws which would make possible joint industry funding and cooperation in energy savings and energy increasing programs, expansion of rapid tax writeoff systems and tax exemption programs to encourage more fuel economy and fuel substitution innovations, allocation of scarce materials to assist those industries which take high-risk gambles in fuel production and fuel efficiency, and government testing of new technology to reduce somewhat the industrial risks involved.

Says one scientist-official: "We must face the fact that throughout much of American industry and government there has been for some time an increasing reluctance by high officials to stake their careers on high-risk ventures, whether in energy or anything else."

Kennedy To Hit Political Trail 'To Help The Others'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — In the major campaigning next year for governorships and Senate and House seats, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — in a helping role — clearly is going to dominate the Democratic field.

Democratic leaders surveying the 1974 scene know that in the vital matter of raising funds, it will be no contest. Kennedy can consistently sell out the hall in aiding a particular candidate, and nobody else in prospect can even come close.

Aides say Kennedy plans to hit the trail from an early start in the campaign season, moving about selectively where he thinks he can be most useful. He would do this whether or not he is entertaining serious thoughts about running for president in 1976, because he always has lent his window-rattling oratory to others and he loves the trail.

He is, of course, pleased with the newest poll findings which show him the choice of 41 per cent of sampled Democratic voters, with the disabled Gov. George Wallace a distant second with 15 per cent, and the rest of the party pack stumbling far behind like a bunch of mud-bespattered characters in a French road race.

But neither this pleasure nor his 1974 road plans nor any other visible positive factor

should be read indicating his likely 1976 candidacy.

He keeps high in his mind all the real and potential negatives, and he won't try for many, many months to cast them into really decisive balance against the positive indicators.

The negatives include the whole Kennedy family's reluctance to have him run, the continuing, despicable threats upon his life, the millstone of the 1969 Chappaquiddick bridge episode.

First reactions were that this list might have been unhappily enlarged by the ill fate that led to amputation of his 12-year-old son Teddy's leg after bone cancer was discovered. But the boy is doing remarkably well, and doctors are encouraged over his long-range prospects. The more than 30,000 letters the lad received from Americans are no small gauge of the reservoir of affection and sympathy that endures for the beleaguered Kennedys in this country.

In 1974, not only general elections but a national Democratic "issue" convention is on the schedule (in December). It may, as some observers suggest, serve partly as a showcase for Kennedy's prospective rivals — Sens. Walter Mondale, Henry M. Jackson, even Big Ed (Remember the Maine) Muskie, and prominent 1972 loser.

None of these fellows, however, looks like a racing Kohoutek comet who will suddenly dazzle the Democratic sky and bury Kennedy in spatial blackness.

Furthermore, it's unassailable that Kennedy, with his own immediate staff, a posse of trusted friends, and the drop of a few well-placed dimes in coin boxes, could muster a team, fix strategy and plot a campaign before most candidates could list which of the 50 states have primaries.

Kennedy's people know their party needs new direction, but they aren't looking to the heralded "issue" convention for any miracles of guidance. They feel that, whoever the nominee is in 1976, he will set the tone and give the then relevant issues the thrust they need.

Kennedy has his handicaps. But every time President Nixon tosses in another scratchy Watergate tape he puts new scars on his potential GOP successor and makes the young man from Massachusetts loom larger, for all his problems and doubts.

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"Freedom Needs No Security"

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

In deference to the President, Coach Allen will eliminate the number 18 from his offensive signals.

Complete data on Nixon's finances have been made available — give or take a few missing write-offs.

Senator Allen denounced campaign financing as a "half-baked plan" — which could give some overdone legislators heartburn.

The tape fiasco has stretched Nixon's credibility — from Key Biscayne to San Clemente.

The White House team will substitute Judge Sullivan for Buzhardt, who has been sidelined for questioning the coach.

To justify the excessive San Clemente expenses, it will be used as an official business resort. Sort of a rip-off package deal.

The White House is not only running out of credibility, it is also running out of lawyers.

Ron Ziegler must yearn for the less demanding chores of his old job — as Disneyland guide.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE
Editor Of The News



THIS IS the season for writing letters to Santa Claus and the season for hope that good Old St. Nicholas will get the letter and then deliver on Christmas Eve.

So, why not take prose license and envision some of the letters that could have been written by some Pampanos we all know.

For instance — Mayor R. D. Wilkerson — Dear Santa: Please bring me a story book on "How to Keep the Tax Rate Down and Still Give Taxpayers What They Want." City Manager Mack Wofford — Dear Santa: I have been a good boy, so please tell my Uncle Sam to keep those Revenue Sharing checks coming.

Harris Brinson, PIF industrial development director — Dear Santa: Never mind about me, Santa, just bring us something for all of Pampa — like some good leads on potential industries, or just two or three new industries period.

E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager — Ditto, Santa, Harris said it all.

Rex McAnelly, chamber president — Dear Santa: What we all need is action, so bring some pep talks for every chamber official and committee chairman. We're not expecting you to do it all. It's going to take all of us.

Fred Neslage, PIF president — Please bring us our share of all those goodies you've been leaving in Amarillo stockings.

Ben Sturgeon, school board president — Dear Santa: Please bring the Drug Task Force all the help it needs to clean up the narcotics problem.

Robert McPherson, High School basketball coach — Dear Santa: If you have any district basketball championships left over, please bring me one this year. You missed me last year by just one.

Buddy Williams, High School football coach — Dear Santa: I hope you will have enough winning football seasons in stock to bring me one for 1974. I need it badly to get some of the Harvester fans off my back.

Fire Chief Finace Dyer — Dear Santa: Thanks for everything. I could use a nice red fire truck, but don't bring me any major fires.

Police Chief Jim Conner — Dear Santa: All I need is enough policemen to go around.

City Hall Cat — Dear Mr. Claws: Please bring me a bagful of fresh catnip and a sackful of togetherness for all my little friends at the Hall. One sour apple can unweeten all the rest.

Pampa Voters — Dear Santa: Please bring the School Board

some action pills so we can get that seven-man school board as indicated in our "straw vote" referendum.

THERE ARE several more Santa letters, but we just looked at that long crossword puzzle below and decided there won't be enough space for them.

THEY TELL us the real "in" thing now is to talk about the energy crisis whether you know anything about it or not. In fact, bringing up the energy crisis during the course of any conversation is a must.

Inasmuch as experts on it are a dime a dozen, there will be no attempt here to display expertise.

So, let's look at the lighter side of the energy thing for a moment.

Gene Steel, general manager of Celanese Chemical Co. here, reports he was taken to task for burning all those lights out at the plant every night.

"Don't you know there's an energy crisis?" one complainant asked him.

Steel then went into lengthy explanation of a very simple process at Celanese that makes any waste of energy completely nil. There just isn't any waste in the lights you see burning.

Celanese generates its own electricity for those lights. What fuel does it use to generate it? It's something we didn't know until now.

It uses waste heat. If all those lights were turned off, nothing would be saved. All that would happen is — the waste heat would just go up into the atmosphere. So, don't worry about the lights at Celanese.

PICKED UP an unusual sidelight from Mrs. Juanita Smith, a checker at Ideal Food Store No. 3.

It happened one day last week. A lady pushed her grocery cart up to the check-out counter and said to Mrs. Smith:

"I just can't get over the prices in this store. I never saw anything like it!"

Mrs. Smith got ready to go on the defensive, but before she could reply, the woman customer said:

"I just can't believe how CHEAP everything is!"

The surprised checker asked the customer where she was from.

It developed she was a visitor in Pampa. Her home is in Alaska. Mrs. Smith said she has had lots of complaints about high prices but that was the first about low prices.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Estimated time of solution: 21 min.

- | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Measure | 1. Fashion | 41. Comedian | 16. New York, for one |
| 5. Speck | 2. Wicked | 42. Menu item | 20. Goddess of dawn |
| 8. Actress | 3. School session | 45. Actor | 21. Movie stories |
| 12. Above | 4. Before | 46. "Little Sheba" | 22. Movie studio |
| 13. Nigerian | 5. Short song | 48. Until (poet.) | 23. Article |
| 14. Verbal | 6. Woodwind instrument | 49. Mountain | 24. Border |
| 15. Alfred Hitchcock | 7. High | 50. S-shaped molding | 25. Land measure |
| 17. Actress | 8. Movie capital | 51. Letters | 26. Offer |
| 18. Shade tree | 9. Russian sea | 52. Thing (law) | 27. Cloth measure |
| 19. Native of a suffix | 10. Country path | 53. Good Queen | 28. Ignited |
| 20. Actress | | | 29. — Angeles |
| 21. Swine's pen | | | 31. Through |
| 22. Actress | | | 34. Expire |
| 23. Actor | | | 35. Body of laws |
| 24. Spencer | | | 37. Cess-pools |
| 26. Singer | | | 38. Complicated |
| 28. Connie | | | 39. Melody |
| 29. Employ | | | 40. Poker stake |
| 31. Excavation | | | 41. Tree trunk |
| 32. Hodgepodge | | | 42. Singer |
| 33. Corrected | | | 43. Chills |
| 35. Young horses | | | 44. Supplements |
| 36. Atmosphere | | | 46. Vehicle |
| 37. Earth | | | 47. Actor |
| 38. Gaze | | | Hope |

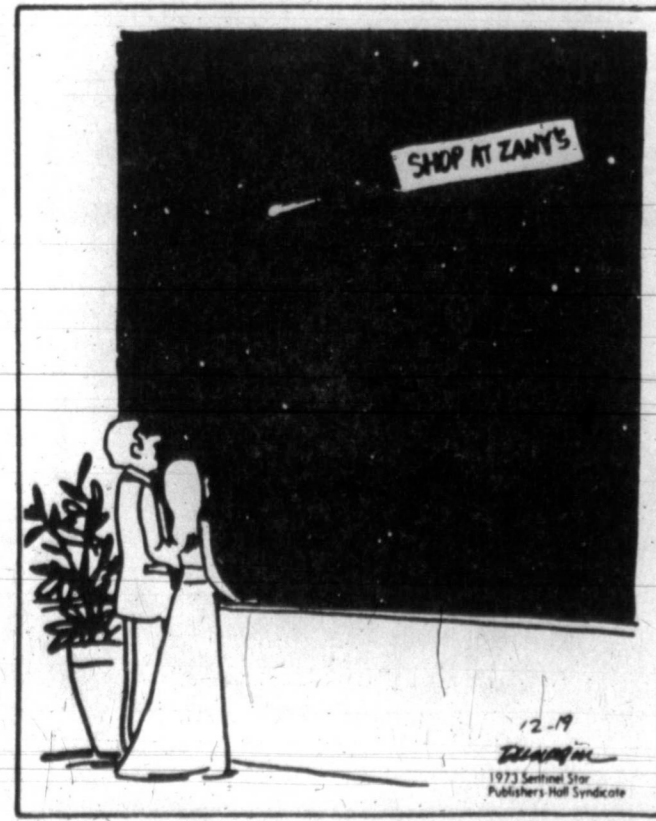
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
					13		14				
12					16			17			
15											
18				19				20			
						21			22		
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30						31			32		
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						36			37		
38	39	40				41			42	43	44
45						46			47		
48						49			50		
51						52			53		

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

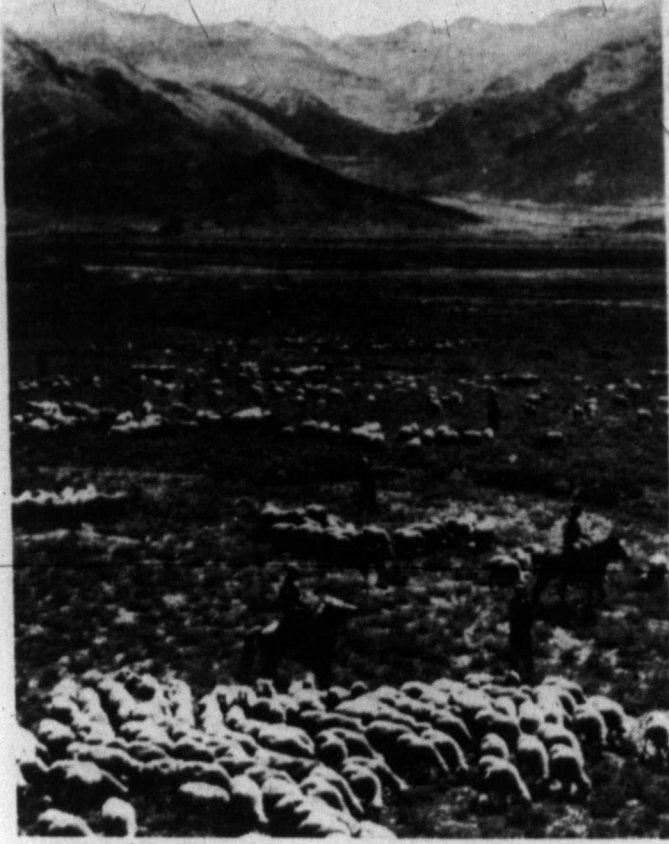
by Dunagin



"WITH A COMET ONLY COMING ALONG EVERY 100 YEARS OR SO, I SUPPOSE THEY HAVE TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT."

(Copyright 1973)

Beacon-Record
Lambertville, New Jersey



FAR WEST SCENE is actually in the Far East, Tibet's Pengpo Valley. Sheep are grazing on a vast state farm established following Chinese occupation of Tibet. Photo was released by the official agency, Hsinhua.

Evansville: Patriotism tinged by resentment



Evansville, Indiana (pop. 138,764), is located on a bend of the Ohio River and is the commercial and cultural hub of a three-county, bi-state area with a population of 232,775. The town was established in 1817 and is the home of a number of major corporations.

By L.D. Seits

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (NEA) — A dark-haired man in his middle 30s turns from flirting with the pretty teenager behind the drug store soda fountain and complains that he's tired of hearing about Watergate.

It's a common complaint in Evansville, as it has been for months. But there is little talk now that the ruckus is just something stirred up by newspapers and television, that it doesn't mean anything.

It has replaced food prices and the continuing threat of gasoline and fuel shortages as the chief topic of conversation at the soda fountain. People talk about it "constantly," the waitress, 17-year-old Debbie Greenwell says.

"An opinion will start on one stool," she says, "and three stools down you get

another, and three stools down there's another, and that's the way it goes. Nobody agrees."

Perhaps not, but there is a dwindling number that holds out for President Nixon's innocence.

Many more are persuaded that Nixon is covering up something, and there is an undercurrent of bitterness.

"I voted for Nixon," says James Posante, "but I'm ashamed that I did. I'm a registered Democrat. I thought he was the lesser of two evils. I was wrong."

Bill Schubert, a construction superintendent, agrees and says he, too, voted for Nixon. "I think Nixon made a good enough show the first term to deserve another."

But on the question of whether he'd vote for him now, Schubert says, "I don't think you could hardly do that."

The mood has clearly

changed from early summer, when the whole affair was dismissed as the sort of thing you expected from politicians. They liked to recall, then, that a Hoosier humorist, many years ago, had suggested of another president that he had some folks standing behind him that he ought to get around where he could watch them. No more.

They still consider skulduggery symptomatic of the political system. "It's part of politics," Schubert says of the campaign tactics being exposed. "This time it got exposed."

But the people of Evansville and the surrounding area, the farmers and the factory workers, retain a provincial patriotism that makes them resent anything that may hurt the country. And they like to believe that whatever a man has been,

when he becomes president he rises to the greatness of the office.

They won't admit they hold the White House in awe. But they do. And they don't like to see it snarled in deceit and double-dealing.

They're also people to whom family and home remain the center of their lives. They haven't abandoned the old maxim about the tree being inclined as the twig is bent.

So the suspicion is arising that Washington is not so far from home, that Watergate may be harmful, as anti-Vietnam slogans had it of war, to children and other growing things.

Jerry White, a farm and concrete business operator, puts such fears into words: "The damage is the example that's being set before the young."

(NEXT: Natchez, Miss.)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)




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TV Log

6:30	3:00
7--Christopher Closeup	7--Roller Derby
7:00	3:30
4--Johnny Gomez	4--Pro Football, Broncos vs. Raiders
7--Three Stooges	4:00
7:30	7--Animal World
7--Gospel Singing Jubilee	10--Detectives
10--Faith For Today	4:30
8:00	7--Country Place
4--Day of Discovery	5:00
10--Charles Blair's Better World	7--That Good Ole Nashville Music
8:30	10--A Child's Christmas in Wales
4--Expect an Answer	5:30
7--Revival Fires	7--Porter Wagoner
10--Church Service, Baptist	6:00
9:00	4--Wild Kingdom
4--Rex Humbard	7:10--News
7--Kid Power	6:30
9:30	4--World of Disney
7--Osmonds	7--FBI
10--Oral Roberts	10--Perry Mason
10:00	7:30
4--Blue Ridge Quartet	4--Columbo
7--H.R. Pufnstuf	7--Movie, "The Glass Menagerie"
10--Good News	10--Mannix
10:30	8:30
4--This Is The Life	10--Barnaby Jones
7--Make a Wish	9:00
10--Face the Nation	4--NBC News Presents
11:00	9:30
4--NFL Game of the Week	7--Rock and Roll Years
7--Daniel Boone	10--Spring Street U.S.A.
10--Big Valley	10:00
11:30	4--News
4--Meet The Press	7--ABC News
12:00	10--News
4--Lancer	7--News
7--News	10:15
10--Tom Landry	10:30
12:30	4--Christmas Music
7--Issues and Answers	7--Movie, "Jeopardy"
10--Pro Football Pre-Game	10--Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"
1:00	11:30
4--Pro Football, Chargers vs. Chiefs	4--Movie, "The Dark Corner"
7--Hotline	12:30
10--Pro Football, Cowboys vs. Cardinals	10--News
1:30	
7--Call of the West	
2:00	
7--The Saint	



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A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Preventable accidents are the most common single cause of death for children, say officials at the Texas State Department of Health.

In an average year, about six thousand children under 15 die in home accidents, and about four times as many are permanently crippled. Nationally, more than half of non-fatal accidental injuries to children occur in the home.

Last year in Texas some 550 Texans under 15 years old were killed in accidents on the highways or at home. Nearly 1,100 Texans in all died in home accidents, says the Health Department.

The holiday season is a prime time for accidents to strike. Children will be playing with new toys, both inside and outside the home. There's more emphasis on fun than safety, and you'll find more kids out in their yards or in the streets — kicking a ball around, skating or riding shiny new bicycles.

Parental negligence can be blamed in most cases of home accidents. Ironically, these same negligent parents would, without hesitation, risk their own lives if their child's life were threatened in some obvious way. The less obvious threat of home child hazards and inadequate safety training somehow escapes them.

Your awareness and concern can greatly reduce the probability of your child having a fatal or crippling accident. It will help you to know where and when these accidents are likely to occur.

The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, according to the National Safety Council.

Principal danger points are the stove, beneath the sink, low cabinets and closets. Cooking utensils should never have their handles toward the front of the stove where they are within the reach of tip-toeing youngsters, says the Health Department.

Bleach, lye, ammonia, detergents, ant poisons, and any questionable substances should be locked up or kept on very high shelves inaccessible to toddlers. Keeping such substances locked up may be inconvenient, but it is the only sure way to protect children.

Kitchen drawers should not contain loose knives, ice picks, or scissors. Electric appliances should be unplugged and covered when not in use — preferably stored out of sight. Plastic outlet covers are available which will keep curious youngsters from exploring electric outlets.

Another potential death trap is the bathroom. Only harmless bathroom needs should be kept in the medicine chest, low cabinets or low drawers. Lethal items, such as manicuring and shaving equipment, and dangerous medicines, including aspirin, should be placed in a locked cabinet out of the sight and reach of children.

In other rooms of the house, open electric outlets should be covered, frayed extension cords should be mended or replaced, cigarette lighters and matches put away, guns and ammunition placed under lock and key, and broken toys thrown away.

The family garage, which often doubles as a storeroom and catchall, may contain kerosene, antifreeze, saws and hammers, lawn mowers, and other miscellany that can burn, cut, or poison inquisitive tots. Tools and sharp implements as well as flammable products should have a special storage place which can be padlocked.

Your yard may contain hazards too. Lily or fish ponds should be filled in or covered until children are old enough to recognize their potential danger. Swimming pools should be fenced in, and their gates locked. Garden tools should not be left lying around, and poison sprays should be used with extreme care.

The child hazards mentioned are by no means exclusive. Only you can look through your own house and decide what is a hazard and what is not. Don't wait until it's too late.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Smoking Hasn't Hurt His Voice

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Alfred Drake sits on a couch in his dressing room at the Uris between the matinee and night performances of "Gigi" and lights a cigarette.

"Do you try to take a nap between shows?" I ask. "I wouldn't dare!" he says. "If you fall asleep, your voice does, too, and I don't want to have to warm up all over again."

"You still smoke?" I inquire. "Yes," he nods. "I can't honestly say they've affected my voice. I tried not smoking for seven months and put on 15 pounds."

He is trim now, lean-looking, and remembers the anecdote about the great opera singer Martinelli who said in a testimonial that cigars never hurt his voice. When it was pointed out that he didn't smoke, he answered that his testimonial was true: "I never smoked then and they never hurt me."

Thirty years ago this gentleman on the couch was Alfred Capurro from the Bronx and Brooklyn College. He was 29 years old, and thrilling Broadway audiences as he portrayed the original "Curly" in "Oklahoma!"

"How old was Curly supposed to be in that show?"

"In his 20s, just as I was." Now 59, Alfred Drake is a pillar of the stage, he is president of the prestigious Players Club, he is twice a grandfather, and he portrays a politely lecherous French boulevardier in "Gigi."

He is bearded, in white tie and white vest and boutonniere, and he is indeed a delight to watch for he makes sex sound intriguing and fun rather than vulgar and repulsive as is the usual picture today.

In one scene, he is swinging around his female target for tonight a little like a rooster and he says, "And tonight I intend to say 'I love you' — if all else fails."

He dismisses the Eiffel Tower as "the world's largest useless object," he congratulates his nephew (Daniel Massey) whose lady had tried to kill herself. "Your first suicide," and he smiles when Agnes Moorehead, the gossip one, says the suicide failed from "insufficient poison."

The lines are from Anita Loos and Alan Jay Lerner but Alfred Drake from Brooklyn College makes them sound believable.

"The show," he says, "is not a revival, and it is not a movie. It has never been done on the stage before. We have to do it," he says grimly, "eight times a week — live!"

"What's the most satisfying part of the show — next to

taking the final curtain call?"

He says he enjoys the duet with Maria Karnilova, "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Any More." "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." "I Remember It Well." When not performing, he's frequently functioning as seventh president of The Players, the first having been Edwin Booth.

"Joseph Jefferson was the second," he reels off. "John Drew, Walter Hampden, Howard Lindsay, Dennis King — I'm No. 7, for three years now."

"The Players are doing all right," he says. "I think it would be marvelous to get 100 new members but they would have to go through the admissions committee. We're a little picky," he admitted.

Two daughters, two sons-in-law, two grandchildren and a wife make the life complete. He lives right here in New York — "have for all those 30 years." He says with a touch of modesty that he remembers once when this column referred to him as a matinee idol: "It was when he

played opposite Maritza Hunt in 'Joy to the World'."

"That felt rather good," he says.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Omar Sharif's writing a book on bridge, with Boris Schapiro of London's Ladbroke Club — Stuart Ostrow, producer of "Pippin," talked to Paul McCartney about writing the music for a B-way show. John Wayne's comment on porno films: "I think any man who makes an X-rated picture should be made to take his own daughter to see it."

Carlos Montalban — El Exigente of TV — explained why he loves television. "I did a voice-over for a commercial seven years ago — and I'm still collecting residuals." A Nat'l Basketball Ass'n team owner said at Spindletop the next NBA franchise will probably go to New Orleans. Alice Faye downed a big plate of spaghetti at Danny's to put back the weight she'd lost rehearsing "Good News." Ruth Poon, who has a role in "Godfather II," has no trouble meeting

theater celebrities — she's a

hatcheck girl at Sardi's. Ex-wrestler Mark Tendler will produce the country music shows at Madison Square Garden, starting Jan. 19 with Buck Owens. (Muscle man Tendler, a sometime bouncer, once told an annoying customer, "If you ever hit me and I never find out...")

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Barry Goldsmith tells how to lose weight and save electricity at the same time: "Keep your refrigerator closed. You'll cut down on snacks, and the lights won't go on."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Allison Assante watched a guest saying goodbye for an hour, and sighed: "There he is — forgotten, but not gone."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Diet note: Some women will go to any lengths to change their widths."

EARL'S PEARLS: Harry Hershfield, 88, explained at Roseland he doesn't dance much any more: "I've become a sitter of long standing."

Austin Faces Electric Rate Hike

AUSTIN (UPI) — Austin residents will face a 17.8 per cent, across the board increase in electric utility rates Jan. 1, the first such increase in 85 years.

The city council approved the increase on a 4-3 vote shortly before midnight Thursday. The three councilmen who voted against the increase did not oppose raising the rates, but opposed the method in which the boost was levied.

The councilmen decided to raise the rates after a bond con-

sultant advised them the increase was necessary to maintain the city's AAA utility bond rating.

Mayor Roy Butler said a decline in the bond rating would cost the city millions of dollars in additional interest on bonds.

Although councilmen voted for the rate increase Thursday night, it needs another official vote on an implementing ordinance this week before going into effect.

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Need A Pillow Case Stuffer? Buy It Here!

By DANIEL C. RIKER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Would you like to buy the only authentic model of a patented pillow case stuffer or perhaps the model of an 1871 steam-powered rotary engine not so different from today's gasoline-fueled Wankel?

A group of department stores and a young entrepreneur have started selling a portion of one of the largest privately owned collections of Americana.

The collection of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rundie Gilbert of Garrison, N.Y., is of "patent models" — more than 80,000 — all built between 1836 and 1880. It represents about 90 per cent of all the patent models known in existence today. The Smithsonian has about 3,000 of the most historically important models and a few are in other museums and private collections.

Model Required
They were required to be submitted with patent applications from 1790 until 1880 when the practice was discontinued because the Patent Office had run out of room to store the more than 200,000 it had received. A fire in 1836 destroyed all the models built before then and two fires in later years depleted the number to less than 100,000.

Most of these were about to be sold to scrap dealers when they were rescued by the Gilberts at an auction in 1942.

The collection represents a period of history described by Isaac Fleischmann of the U.S. Patent Office as "the greatest period of invention in American history."

According to Bentley Blum, the 32-year-old entrepreneur who persuaded the Gilberts to sell some of their models, the total collection may be worth as much as \$10-12 million.

About 1,200 are being sold by Garfinckels in Washington, D.C., Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Bullocks-Wilshire in Los Angeles and Hammacher Schlemmer in New York City.

Engine \$250
At Garfinckels, \$250 will purchase the model of the steam-powered rotary engine from 1871. A pillow case stuffer is \$150 and a model of a "mattress steamer" is \$350.

Included with the models are the original patent papers submitted by the inventor to explain his gadget.

"These are treasures, just look at the detail and the work of love that went into them," said Blum, pointing to the wood inlay on a model of a Gatling gun worth an estimated \$60,000 and not for sale.

"We don't just want someone to buy one and put it on his coffee table until it breaks," Blum said, explaining why the number of models and number of stores are being restricted. "We want to create a new collectors market."

Butter was used in India as early as 2000 B.C., recorded history shows.

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Breakfast In London, Lunch In New York—Bags Still Lost

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Every fare-paying air passenger is entitled to an "uneventful reunion with his baggage" at the completion of his flight, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

But despite improvements since the early jet age days of "breakfast in London, lunch in New York, and bags in Paris," baggage problems remain one of the major sources of complaints against domestic and foreign airlines.

Actually, only a very small percentage of the hundreds of millions of pieces handled by the airlines is lost, strayed, stolen or damaged. But that is small consolation for the PAWOB (airline acronym for Passenger Arriving Without Baggage). Or the carriers who pay out millions of dollars in claims each year.

The airlines are trying harder. The passenger can do his part, too.

Here are some tips which should help prospects for that "uneventful reunion" at your destination:

—In addition to your name, address and telephone number printed clearly on luggage tags, affix some easily identifiable markings on the outside of the case. A major cause for missing bags is the passenger who grabs the first one which looks like his and takes off without bothering to check the claim tag. I paste odd-shaped colored markers on the top and sides. Or you can tie brightly colored ribbons to the handle, daub paint on corners, etc.

—Place a card or an identification sticker, available free from most airlines, inside the bag. It will make you easier to find if the luggage and destination tags on the outside are torn off or become illegible during handling.

—Remove all old baggage and destination tags before checking in for the next flight. They may impress other passengers but they also could confuse baggage handlers and increase chances of luggage being misdirected and lost somewhere along the line.

—When flight plans involve changes of planes or airlines, have tickets written up to allow ample time between connections for checked-through bag-

Foregoes Lighting

HUGOTON, Kan. (UPI) — This city sitting atop the world's largest natural gas field, will forego its usual Christmas street lighting in a spirit of sharing, although it has no fears of a fuel shortage.

Except for a six-hour period from 6 p.m. to midnight on Christmas Eve all Christmas lighting will be omitted for the entire holiday season, by vote of the Hugoton Chamber of Commerce.

The action was taken despite assurances there was adequate energy for the lights and Mayor Bob Brown's statement that Hugoton was probably in the best position of any city in the nation to get through the winter without fuel problems.

"We hope our efforts help others enjoy Christmas more this year," the mayor said.

A considerable slice of the nation draws heat from the famed Hugoton natural gas field.

gage to be transferred. About one hour is usually enough for connections at the same airport but more time may be necessary if transferring to another.

Keep Claim Checks

If, in spite of these precautions, you should end up as a PAWOB, contact an airline representative immediately and have him fill out a "loss or damage" form. Hold on to your claim checks—do not give them up until your luggage has been recovered or your claim settled satisfactorily. The airlines ordinarily have three days to find your bags before being required to offer a settlement.

The CAB warns against exaggerating the value of baggage contents when reporting loss—airlines investigate large claims, particularly when they involve large sums of money or valuable jewelry, and phoney claims usually are detected and rejected. Domestic and foreign airlines have fixed liability limits on lost baggage claims but additional coverage can be arranged by declaring excess value and paying an extra fee.

U.S. airlines have a centralized "lost and found" headquarters known as the Airlines Computerized Baggage Tracing System to help track down and return "misdirected" and "mishandled" luggage. If the company fails to locate missing bags within 72 hours, all pertinent information is relayed to the center in Charlotte, N.C. Data on unclaimed luggage is stored in computers and if a match is made, the bag is directed to its rightful owner.

Incidentally, some airlines will compensate the PAWOB for "reasonable" necessary purchases to tide him over while they try to track down his missing luggage. Check when reporting the loss.

Passengers may also file claims for baggage damaged through proven negligence by airline employees. Damages should be reported as soon as discovered. If you overpack and your luggage or its contents are damaged, the airlines are not liable.

Passengers may also file claims for baggage damaged through proven negligence by airline employees. Damages should be reported as soon as discovered. If you overpack and your luggage or its contents are damaged, the airlines are not liable.

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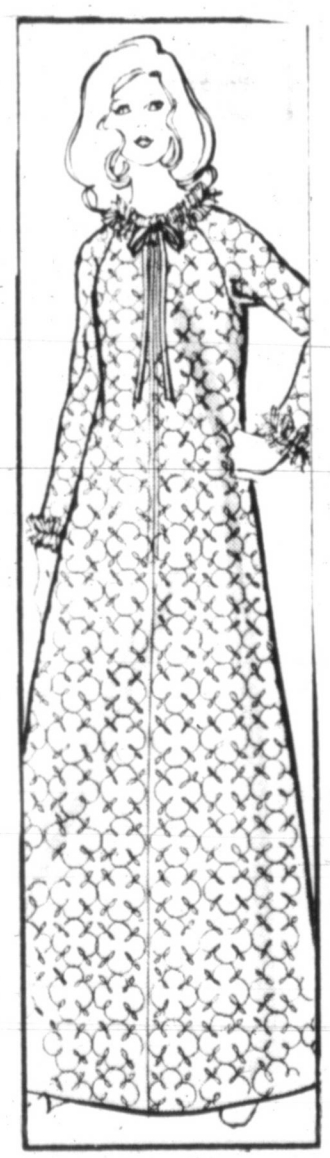
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Bruins Belt NCS, 84-66

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Walton, benched with four fouls in the first eight minutes, returned midway through the second half Saturday to break open a tie game and lead top-ranked UCLA over No. 2 North Carolina State 84-66 to extend its incredible winning streak to 79 games.

The 6-11 Walton outplayed North Carolina State's 7-4 Tom Burleson in the first eight minutes of the game and the Bruins had a 15-10 game lead when Walton left with four fouls.

The Wolfpack, however, grabbed the lead at 21-20 on a 20-foot jump shot by 5-5 guard Monty Towe and held a 33-32 halftime edge.

Three quick baskets by Dave Meyers built a UCLA lead in the first minute of the second half but the Wolfpack tied the score at 54-54 midway through the second half with Steve Nucc scoring from the corner.

Walton, who had re-entered the game 12 seconds before Nucc's basket, then quickly scored a basket to give UCLA the lead for good, grabbed a rebound on the next play and fed the rout.

The Bruins scored 30 of the final 42 points in the game.

That surge included a 17-2 spurt in a four-minute period immediately after Walton re-entered the game and the Bruins then coasted home to their nationally televised victory.

The loss stopped North Carolina State's winning streak at 29, and perhaps ended any speculation that the Wolfpack rather than the Bruins had the nation's best team last year when both were undefeated but North Carolina State was barred from meeting UCLA in the NCAA tournament because it was on probation for recruiting violations.

This game, on the same St. Louis Arena floor where the Bruins won their seventh successive NCAA title last March, was to be N.C. State's chance at grabbing what glory they missed last year but once Walton came back into the game, the Wolfpack dreams were shattered.

Keith Wilkes, who finished with 27 points, and Meyers carried the load for the Bruins while Walton was on the bench. Wilkes, hitting jump shots from 15 feet and grabbing rebounds inside, also did a superlative defensive job on N.C. State's jumping David Thompson. Wilkes finished with 27 points.

The 6-7, 205-pound Meyers threw around UCLA's brawn under the basket and his three quick baskets that opened the second half were important in building the victory.

Burleson was given more room to maneuver at center with Walton out of the game, but Burleson left with his third personal foul less than three minutes after Walton was benched by Coach Johnny Wooden.

Walton finished with 11 points and Meyers had 15. Thompson led the Wolfpack with 17 points.

The matchup drew a standing-room only crowd of 18,461.



PAMPA SHOCKER Jesse Musgrave (21) goes up for a shot at the goal and Borger's Mike Kaitcer goes up for a shot at Musgrave's face, trying to block the Shocker's view, in Saturday

afternoon's 62-34 win over the Borger sophomores in the Pampa JV tourney. Pampa played Borger's JV in the finals late Saturday night (results not available at presstime). (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Steelers Clinch Playoffs By Bombing 49ers, 37-14

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roy Gerela kicked three field goals to set a Pittsburgh scoring record as the Steelers overwhelmed the San Francisco 49ers 37-14 in a mistake-plagued

game Saturday to clinch a spot in the AFC playoffs.

The victory gave the Steelers a season-ending 10-4 record, assured them at least the AFC wild card spot, and kept them in

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PHS Wins 3rd In WF Tourney

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa upset by Wichita Falls Friday came back and downed Midland 63-56, to win third place in the Midwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday at Midwestern University Coliseum here.

The Harvesters lost to defense-minded Wichita Falls High in a Friday night game, 57-45, which put the Harvesters out of a chance for the tournament title. Pampa was a favorite to win first place prior to the tourney's start Thursday.

Against Wichita Falls, we didn't play as well as we could, and the Coyotes played real well. They had a lot of shots that bounced around and fell in and we had a lot that bounced around and fell out," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson.

Pampa was within four points of the lead in that game with 1:50 left to play but lost the momentum. High point for Pampa was 6-6 post Randy Warner fouled out with four minutes to play — a factor in the loss. Billy Wilbon added 11 points.

Warner led Pampa's scoring in the Midland game also, with a season-high 25 points. Wilbon

Pampa C-Team Wins 6th Place In Tournament

Pampa's C-team, the surprise team of the Pampa junior varsity tournament Thursday and Saturday, lost to Perryton JV, 54-44 in overtime, in the consolation game Saturday evening in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The C-team, playing well according to JV coach Mickey Wilson, earned the right to meet Perryton by downing Canyon JV, 47-41, Saturday morning.

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

It'll be all over after today for most pro football teams, but a few, including local favorite Dallas, will have at least another week to go.

Prior to the season, America's best prognosticator, Jimmy the Greek of Vegas, predicted the Cowboys and Oakland Raiders would meet in Super Bowl VIII. And the way things are shaping up, it looks like the Greek's guess is becoming a reality.

Oakland must play Denver and a Raider win or a tie will give John Madden's troops the title they deserved last season (Pittsburgh edged the Raiders, 13-7 last season on a miracle play by Franco Harris and the lucky win knocked Oakland out of a berth in the playoffs).

Dallas, on the other hand, isn't about to lose to a 4-8-1 club (St. Louis), particularly since the Cowboys showed exactly how good they can be when they have to win, like in last week's Redskin game.

How good is Dallas? A lot of folks think that things are still the same as they were in the past, when Dallas became noted for choking under pressure. A lot of folks say that since Dallas' record isn't as impressive, as say Miami, Los Angeles or Minnesota (all are 11-2), that the Pokes aren't the same caliber team as the aforementioned.

A lot of folks say Tom Landry is a robot, unemotional and the whole bit, and not a good coach, especially since he's had a few losing seasons. Puff Powell, Amarillo Globe-News' stalwart columnist, said in a recent column that Landry isn't as good a mentor as Washington's head, George Allen.

Dallas, in losing to Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Miami, was giving critics more fuel for the fire.

But now Dallas is the team which has stymied its last two foes, Denver and the Skins — two of the better teams in the game, and the Cowboys, statistic-wise, look like the favorite to go all the way.

The Cowboys have outtrashed opponents, 2211-1336, and have outpassed them, 2081-1989. In fact, Dallas has outdone its opponents in virtually every category from first downs to number of safeties.

Dallas has the edge in first downs, 257-197, in total yards, 4292-3325, in offensive plays, 834-767, in average gain per play, 5.1-4.3, in total points, 352-200, and the list goes on. In fact, the only categories Dallas hasn't been better in have been first downs by penalties (14-18), number of pass completions (181-177), number of interceptions suffered (16-16), punt - return average (5.0-5.4), kickoff - return average (22.8-25.3), penalties suffered (76-726 - 50-486) and touchdowns by punt or kickoff returns (3-3).

Anyway, Dallas must play the St. Louis Cardinals, a 4-5-1 loser to Dallas in both teams' third game. Dallas won't blow this one, even if it is a "big one" — Cowboys by 14.

Other picks in today's games are Oakland over Denver by seven, Cincinnati over Houston by 20, New England over Baltimore by four, Kansas City over San Diego by nine, Washington over Philadelphia by 15, Los Angeles over Cleveland by six, Atlanta over New Orleans by 15, Buffalo over New York (Jets) by two, Minnesota over New York (Giants) by 18 and Green Bay over Chicago by 10.

Atlanta, Buffalo and Cleveland will be fighting for a wild-card berth. Denver needs an upset to win the AFC West title. Everybody else — Cincinnati, Pittsburgh (it played San Francisco Saturday), Oakland, Washington and Dallas — can earn a playoff berth with a tie. Washington and Pittsburgh are the best bets for wild-card honors.

O.J. Simpson and Buffalo will be trying for a little glory too, even though the Bills are out of the running for post-season action.

The Juice needs 61 yards to break Jim Brown's season rushing record of 1,863 yards and 198 to reach the 2,000-yard plateau, which would be as glorious a mark as 715 home runs.

The Jets have indicated that they'll try to break both.

the race for the AFC Central Division title.

The Pittsburgh defense picked off four San Francisco passes and recovered two fumbles, resulting in a touchdown and two field goals.

The 49ers, winners of the NFC West the last three years, wound up the season with a 5-9 record, their worst in many years. It was quarterback John Brodie's final game of a 17-year pro career and although he started, Brodie left early in the second quarter with a sore throwing arm.

Cornerback John Rowser picked off a Brodie pass in the second minute of the game and ran it 71 yards to give the Steelers a 7-0 lead.

But the 49ers, despite two pass interceptions and a lost fumble, were behind by only 14-7 at halftime.

Then the roof fell in as neither Steve Spurrer or Joe Reed could move the club and three more turnovers in the second half enabled the Steelers to control the tempo of the game.

Gerela, who finished the regular season with a club record of 122 points, booted field goals of 27, 27 and 35 yards in the second half, two of them coming after pass interceptions by linebacker Henry Lewis.

Steve Davis punched over from the one for Pittsburgh's final score. The Steelers also scored on a one-yard run by Preston Pearson late in the second quarter and a 50-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Frank Lewis.

Windlan Hall blocked a punt by Bob Walden and then fell on the ball in the end zone early in the second period for San Francisco's first touchdown and David Atkins ran three yards with less than five minutes remaining in the game for the second.

While he was in there, Brodie hit on 6 of 12 passes for 79 yards and finished his career with a 55 per cent completion average. In 17 years, Brodie completed 2,463 passes of 4,479 attempts for 31,548 yards and is only one of four players in history to pass for more than 30,000 yards.

Playoff Results

Texas High School Football Playoffs
By United Press International

Class 4A semifinals

Tyler John Tyler 22 Arlington Sam Houston 7
Austin Reagan 21 Angleton 19
Class 3A championship
Cuero 21 Mount Pleasant 7 Friday night
Class 2A semifinals
Friendswood 24 San Antonio Handolph APB 8
Hooks 21 Alpine 0 Friday night
Class A semifinals
Troup 21 Falls City 20
Vega vs Frisco 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Vernon
Class B championship
Big Sandy 25 Rule 8 Friday night

WICHITA FALLS (37)

Lunn	2	7	5-8	19
Edmons	7	12	15	6
Taylor	4	8-9	8	
Williams	3	12	7	
Wetherby	1	6	8	
Tolland	1	8-9	2	
Fouled out — none	22	13-20	37	

PAMPA (45)

Samples	2	0-0	4	
Berley	3	0-0	6	
Warner	8	0-0	16	
Wilbon	4	3-4	11	
Powell	1	2-2	4	
Lewis	1	0-0	2	
Young	0	0-0	2	
Carry	0	0-0	0	
Totals	20	3-4	45	

MIDLAND (56)

Rattles	1	0-0	2	
Armandariz	1	0-0	2	
Nelson	3	0-0	6	
Holland	1	0-1	2	
Buonsara	0	5-5	5	
McCoy	5	7-11	17	
Chino	2	0-0	4	
Webb	1	0-2	2	
Carey	2	2-4	6	
Mitchell	1	0-0	2	
Roberts	3	0-0	6	
Totals	21	13-24	56	
Fouled out — none	21	13-24	56	

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I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by B.F. Dorman

Here's an amazing football fact... When Otto Graham played pro football with Cleveland as their quarterback, they finished in first place EVERY season he was there.

That's really amazing when you consider that Graham quarterbacked Cleveland for a total of 10 years, from 1946 through 1955, and in each of those seasons they wound up in first place!

A government agency has come up with "Seven Commandments of Safety for Hunters" — and they are so well stated that we wanted to pass them along... They should be read by anyone who has a gun.

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded...
2. NEVER point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot...
3. Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions...
4. Unload guns when not in use...
5. Never climb a tree or fence, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun...
6. Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle...
7. Store guns and ammunition in two different places, and out of the reach of children.

Few people know that a former President of the U.S. was once a football coach at a major college... Can you guess which President it was? ... Answer is Woodrow Wilson... He helped coach football at Princeton in the late 1880s.

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MIAMI WINS Pass Rips Lions

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Griese and receiver Paul Warfield, tuning up for their AFC playoff test next Sunday, hooked up on four first-half touchdowns passes Saturday to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 34-7 victory over the mistake-prone Detroit Lions in a nationally televised game.

Griese hit Warfield on touchdown throws of 21 and 7 yards in the first period and two more in the second, which spanned 16 and 4 yards.

The pair played only the first half with Griese connecting on 11 of 15 passes for a total of 141 yards and Warfield catching six of them for 103.

Garo Yepremian kicked the four extra-points and a second-period field goal of 27 yards to give Miami a 31-0 halftime lead, which assured the AFC Eastern Division champions a 12-2 regular season record to carry into the first playoff game against Cincinnati or Pittsburgh Dec. 23.

Last year, Miami won its first world championship with a 17-0 overall mark.

Detroit never crossed midfield until eight minutes into the third period. The Lions never threatened to score until their final quarter when they got a first-and-goal on the Miami one, but lost the ball on an interception by rookie Henry Stuckey.

Detroit finally did score with 36 seconds left when Steve

Owens burst over the middle from five yards out to cap a 61-yard, eight-play drive. The big play was a 35-yard halfback pass from Mickey Zofko to wide receiver Ron Jessie. The Lions finished the season 6-7-1 under new coach Don McCafferty.

Detroit made it easy for the Dolphins, who played the game with six regulars held out because of injuries. On the second play of the game, Mel Farr fumbled and Miami end Vern Den Herder recovered at the Detroit 21. Griese hit Warfield for the score on the next play.

The fourth Warfield-touchdown came after Miami's Larry Ball intercepted a Bill Munson pass at the Detroit 33.

Bulldogs Stop WK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Louisiana Tech, sparked by a stifling defense, breezed to a 34-0 Camellia Bowl victory over Western Kentucky Saturday to capture the NCAA's College Division II national championship.

The Bulldogs' defense, led by defensive back Wenford Wilson, linebackers Danny Curtis and Joe McNeely and tackle Fred Dean, blanketed the high-powered Hilltoppers' offense, which had averaged nearly 38 points a game this year during a previously unbeaten season.

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ACC Backs Lead List Of NAIA All-Americans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two outstanding performers from Abilene Christian, Tex., anchor the 1973 NAIA All-America football team announced by the NAIA Football Coaches Association.

From The Channel



by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

Much research and development has gone into the manufacturing of a bowling ball.

The finished product should always be considered in terms of costly research, engineering skills and demanding specifications.

Manufacturers are dedicated to achieve the most desirable aspects of appearance, density, dyes, durability, hardness and roundness in a bowling ball. Manufacturing a bowling ball in which the core, the weight block and the shell are the best in every way is quite essential.

But the bowling ball itself, the marvel that it is, is only part of the full service the measurer and/or driller should provide for the bowler. He must do more than measure for size of holes, length of span and degree of pitch. These items are fairly obvious physical features of the hand, and anyone with a little training can master this part.

The true expert takes these physical characteristics as part of the whole. He must be able to analyze the bowler's grip, stance, swing, release, follow through, roll of the ball and subsequent reaction and hitting power of the bowling ball. He must also quickly analyze the bowler's mental makeup and attitude, as well.

The objectives of the proper fit are as follows: 1. To fit a bowling ball to a bowler's hand, take into account any special requirements he may need. 2. To take extra care in determining these requirements so that a bowling ball feels comfortable in hand, does not cause any physical problems elsewhere and gives him extra mental confidence which will increase his enjoyment of bowling. 3. To impress upon the customer, by words and action, that you have the knowledge and the equipment to do an expert job.

4. To make every customer aware of your complete line of bowling products. 5. To obtain customer information which will become part of your business and promotional file - information which later could prove to be beneficial to both you and the customer.

Fitting the Bowler to the Ball: From the beginning of time people have thrown things at other things, because it was necessary, or it was fun. They used whatever was handy. The cavemen used crude clubs or rocks when they hunted or when they were forced to defend themselves. And since they were no doubt the handiest, rocks were the first bowling balls ever used.

It's a long way from a common rock to the finely honed, precision product a bowler rolls down the lanes today.

The first real bowling balls were made of lignum vitae, a tropical wood so dense it does not float in water. Lignum vitae is often referred to as "ironwood."

Wooden balls had their disadvantages — they chipped, cracked, and extremes in weather could do strange things to their original contour. After several months of banging away at the pins, the lignum vitae ball got out of shape a bit. But a quick trip to the manufacturer made the ball round again, though it did come back smaller because in turning it down, some of the wood had to be cut away.

Originally bowling balls were palmed, held in the center of the hand much like we hold duckpin and candlepin balls today. However, a good bowler could perfect his skill so that he could roll a straight ball, a hook ball or a back-up ball.

The men who founded the ABC in 1895 decided the ball should not exceed 27 inches in circumference. Since it wasn't easy to palm the large-sized ball, the obvious solution was to place holes in the ball. At first, those who used holes in the ball were classified as sissies.

Within three years finger hole balls were standard. Early balls had only two holes and they remained popular until the 1930's when it became increasingly evident to the scoffers that three holes gave a better grip, enabled the bowler to bowl more games with less strain and gave him the option of various type grips.

Though the size of the bowling ball had been determined in 1895, (See Wuest Column, Page 12)

4 PJH Teams Vying Monday

All four Pampa Junior High basketball teams will be in action Monday as the eighth- and ninth-Red teams travel to Hereford to take on LaPlata and the Blue teams host Berger White.

Both Red and Blue ninth-grade teams are coming off wins over Dumas (in Dumas) and Hereford Stanton (in Pampa), respectively, while the eighth-graders lost to those schools Friday.

Bowling Results

ALL STAR DOUBLES
First place team — Johnny Tolliver, Benny Horton
Second place team — Ted Erickson, Rudy Taylor
High team game — Rudy Taylor - Ted Erickson (482)
High team series — Johnny Tolliver, Benny Horton (1133)
High individual game — Ted Erickson (224)
High individual series — Ted Erickson (600)

ALL STAR DOUBLES
First place team — Rudy Taylor - Ted Erickson
Second place team — Johnny Tolliver, Benny Horton
High team game — Roy Don Stephens, David Wortham (467)
High team series — Wortham - Stephens (1134)
High individual game — Roy Don Stephens (217)
High individual series — Roy Don Stephens (649)

HARVESTER COUPLES
First place team — McNeil's Producer and Elco Glass (tie)
High team game — Bailey's Conoco Wholesale, Dave's Mobil, Duncan Insurance (828)
High team series — Duncan Insurance (2274)
High individual game — Audie Dick (222), Verena Lewallen (188)
High individual series — Jack McNeil (553), Verena Lewallen, Rose Johnson (529)

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Parks & Wildlife News

AUSTIN — The conception many Texas hunters have about mule deer is that they are quite a bit larger than white-tailed deer.

A survey entitled "Deer Production in the United States" made by Professor Sidney W. Wilcox of Arizona State University shows that there is a size difference, but it is not as great as some persons believe. In some states, in fact, whitetails are larger than mule deer.

Arizona reported the largest difference between mule deer and whitetails. Arizona biologists filling out Professor Wilcox's questionnaire listed the average weight of mule deer as 135 pounds and the average weight of field-dressed whitetails to be 80 pounds, a difference of 55 pounds.

Idaho reported a 40-pound difference. Their mule deer dressed out at 120 pounds, average, and their whitetails weighed 80 pounds.

Texas mule deer averaged 106 pounds while the whitetails averaged 73 pounds, field dressed.
However, Kansas and Nebraska reported their mule deer weighed less than their white-tailed deer. The Kansas mule deer averaged 118 pounds while the whitetails averaged 125.

In Nebraska, the mule deer weighed 109 pounds and the white-tailed deer weighed 126 pounds.

Montana reported their deer averaged 120 pounds, regardless of the kind of deer. South Dakota says their mule deer and whitetails are the same size, averaging 115 pounds field dressed.

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Adidas Tennis Shoes \$5.95 to \$45.
Basketball Back Boards
Table Tennis Tables
Barbell Sets
Ceiling Light Clocks

Wuest Column

(Continued from Page 12)

The ABC did not designate weight specifications until 1903 when convention delegates set a 16 1/2-pound limit. The weight specifications met with great opposition from bowling clubs across the nation; so in 1904 the delegates voted to allow each city association to regulate bowling ball weights in its own territory. But in 1905 the ABC again included a ball weight restriction in its specifications and the 16 pounds adopted then remains the standard today.

A logical question is how the bowling pioneers arrived at the size of the ball. It always amazes students of the game to discover that so many sizes, dimensions and weights taken for granted these days, were arrived at without benefit of testing apparatus, and yet there has been no need for change.

There were almost as many different kinds of bowling games, different sizes and lengths of bowling lanes, different sizes and weights of bowling balls, as there were horse-drawn carriages.

In order to bring standardization to the game, the pioneers finally agreed that placing ten pins in a triangle, spaced 12 inches apart with the headpin 60 feet from the foul line, made an exciting, interesting and skillful game.

Thus the size of the ball was vital. If it was too big, it would detract from the skill. If it was too small, it would be difficult to develop a skill in the game.

The physical placing of the pins 12 inches apart in the triangle led to the conclusion that a ball 27 inches in circumference, or slightly over 8 1/2 inches in diameter, was the answer.

Next in the evolution of the bowling ball was finding a substitute for lignum vitae.

In 1906 came the announcement of the "Indestructible Hard Rubber Ball" developed and manufactured by the American Hard Rubber Co. of New York. The hard rubber ball dominated the game until 1960 when the ABC found the use of plastics acceptable in the manufacture of balls. That opened the door to a whole new world of colors including clear, see-through bowling balls.

The traditional black hard rubber ball remains the most popular bowling ball but each season sees an increased number of plastic and brightly colored balls making their appearance on the lanes.

In the distant past, the measuring and drilling of bowling balls was no art at all. It was simply a matter of putting in two or three holes. Little was known about personal fitting and many of the bowling balls sold were pre-drilled at the factory, with holes big enough and spans short enough so that almost anyone could at least pick up the ball and roll it.

In most cases the ball driller was simply a man with a drill press who knew how to drill holes in a bowling ball. As the game gained prominence, many of the better bowlers experimented with different type grips. National tournament champions were signed by the manufacturers to tour the country giving clinics and exhibitions. They told of the value of having a bowling ball drilled specifically for a certain hand.

As more and more bowlers desired their own bowling balls, it became more and more important to develop technicians in the art of measuring and drilling, and modern equipment to make it easier and more accurate.

The bowling ball is a historic part of bowling, and a bowling ball is a historic part of a bowler's life. For many, it is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase — a treasured gift — a dream come true. Rarely does a bowler throw a bowling ball away. Some remain in families for generations.

The bowler who purchases today's bowling ball, with all the care given by the maker and seller, would find it hard to believe that less than a century ago, the bowling ball was a new baby — just beginning to develop.

Next week the column will explain terminology and methods of ball drilling.

On the local bowling scene we should like to again acknowledge some of the fine bowling done this past week, or past weeks. Men's Petroleum League has Gil Wuest with a 620 series and Bill Hammer with a 256 game. Men's Classic has Bob Cherry with a 621 series and 255 game.

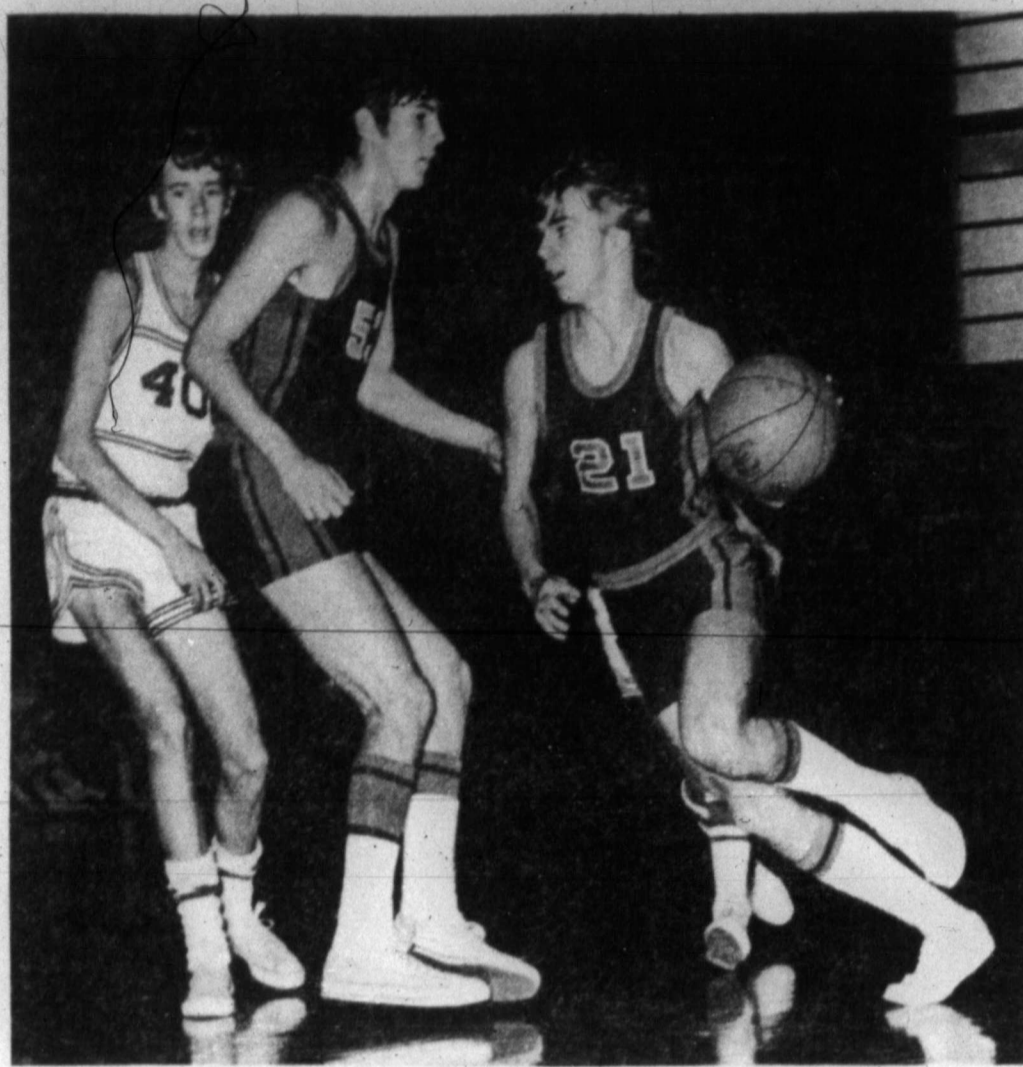
Women's Petroleum high scorer is Rosa Lee Hendricks with a 588 series and a 233 game. Harvester Women's high scores are by Lela Swain with a 563 series and Dot Miller with a 233 game. Hits & Mrs. Mixed League has for the men, "Wag" Waggoner with a 652 and Gerald Vaughn with a 253 game.

For the women is Dot Osborne with a 572 series and Joyce Epperson with a 234 game. Celanese Mixed is Roy Don Stephens for the men with a 597 series and a 225 game. The ladies are Anita Davis with a 494 series and Barbara Ball with a 205 game.

Harvester Men's Jessie Smart has a 678 series and a 255 game. Men's Doubles is Roy Don Stephens with a 649 and Darrel Crafton a 256 game. Ladies Doubles has Faye Rowe with a 595 series and a 243 game. In the Sunrise Ladies League Lela Swain is at the top with a 557 series and a 216 game.

Finally we'd like to congratulate Linda Campbell in the Lone Star Women's League for rolling a 100 pins over her average of a 110 with a game of 225. The top ladies series is a 607 shared by Amy Wuest and Lela Swain. Top game is owned by Bonnie Smith with a 245 game.

This will be it for this week. Next week's article will be on understanding the terminology and ways of ball drilling. Bye now!



USING SCREEN — Shocker Jesse Musgrave (21) uses a screen set by Chuck Pearce, who blocks Jay Wilson (40) from a play in Saturday's 62-34 win over the Borger sophomore team in Harvester Fieldhouse in the Pampa JV tourney. The win gave Pampa the right to play in the finals at 9 p.m. Saturday night against Borger's junior varsity.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Cedeno's Attorney Says He'll Demand Hearing Speed-Up

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Quirico Perez, defense attorney for Houston Astros' star Cesar Cedeno, said he will demand a speed-up in the legal processing of his client next week before the wheels of Dominican justice grind to a halt. Dec. 21 through Jan. 7, for the Christmas-New Years-Three Kings Day holidays.

Cedeno, 23, waited out the weekend in La Fe precinct jail where he has been since Tuesday when he was charged with "voluntary manslaughter" in the motel slaying of his girl companion, Altigracia de la Cruz, 19.

Perez said he will ask Magistrate Socrates Diaz Curiel to step up the pace of the preliminary hearing, which has held two sessions. Perez seeks to persuade the magistrate to reduce the charge so that Cedeno may be freed on bail.

"Voluntary manslaughter," tantamount to the U.S. charge of second degree murder, is not a bailable offense, but "involuntary manslaughter" is.

Police called the pre-dawn shooting "accidental," and said that the girl was killed when a .38-caliber pistol she was examining went off as Cedeno tried to get it away from her.

Police reported earlier that Cedeno had legally registered the weapon, but the prosecutor has demanded documentary evidence. Cedeno also could face an illegal possession of firearms charge.

Dallas, Cards To Tangle

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Having put together their typical late season surge, the Dallas Cowboys have only the pesky St. Louis Cardinals between them and yet another Super Bowl playoff berth.

The word pesky, of course, does not quite describe the St. Louis Cardinals as far as the Atlanta Falcons and the Washington Redskins are concerned.

The Cards have beaten both Washington and Atlanta this season, and will probably cost

one of those teams a shot at the playoffs.

Atlanta was the most recent victim of St. Louis, losing last week, 32-10.

Makes Tom Worry

"A team like St. Louis can come into this game relaxed," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "If we play tough it can work to our advantage (meaning if Dallas can pile up a few early touchdowns the Cardinals are apt to fold up)."

"What worries me most about St. Louis? Getting beat by them. When I see St. Louis beating Atlanta like they did when Atlanta was almost a shoe-in for the playoffs, it worries me. And their explosiveness worries me."

St. Louis is most explosive with Jim Hart at quarterback, but indications were that for the second straight week the Cardinals will go with rookie Gary Keithley.

Cards Always Tough

The Cardinals are normally a passing team, but last week with Keithley St. Louis decided to try to run right at Atlanta.

It worked so well early in the game that St. Louis never stopped. Keithley threw only 10 passes all day against the Falcons, and completed only two.

"St. Louis has always played us a tough game," said Landry, "especially in St. Louis." The Cowboys, having come off a critical 27-7 win over

Washington, has begun to put it together the past few weeks. Roger Staubach, since Landry started calling plays against Denver two weeks ago, has been on target more than he has all year.

Back in Mold

And Dallas' defense has resembled in recent weeks the defense which allowed only 18 points in the three post-season games which brought Dallas the Super Bowl following the 1971 season.

"We are back in that same mold," said Landry. "Whether we can play defense like that against the good teams in the playoffs — if we make the playoffs — we will have to wait and see."

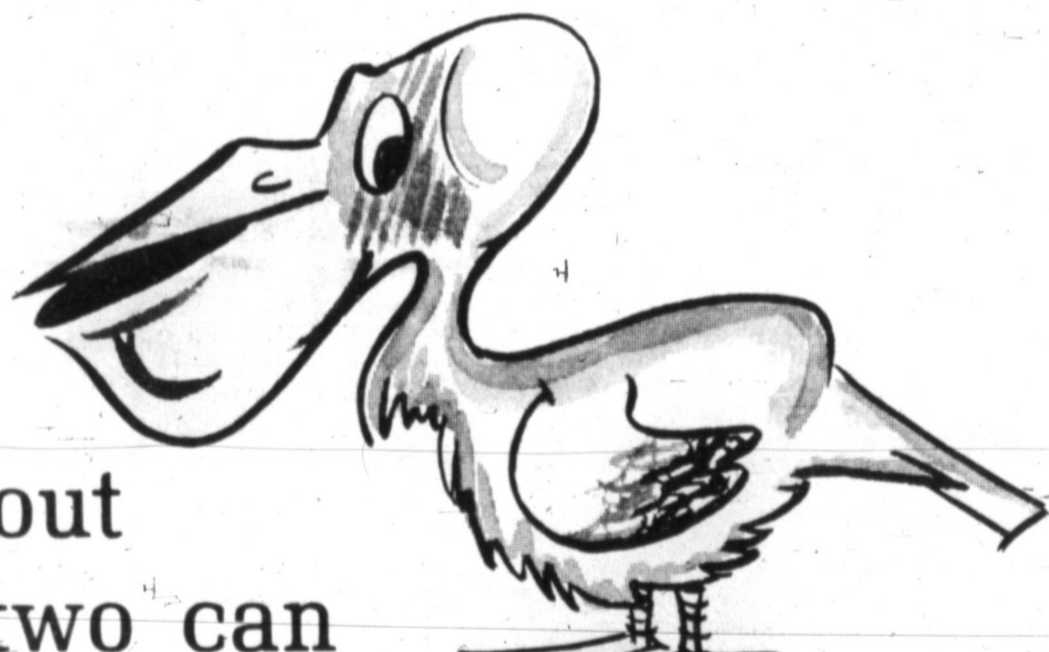
Staubach, who has developed into one of the best passers in the NFL, will be playing only two days after the death of his mother at his home in Dallas. Staubach was to join the team Saturday night in St. Louis after the funeral that afternoon in Cincinnati.

Could Get Nod

If Dallas does defeat St. Louis, the Cowboys will be at home against the Los Angeles Rams in the division playoffs on Dec. 23 in Dallas.

Should Dallas tie the Cards and Washington tie the Eagles, Dallas would still be division champ.

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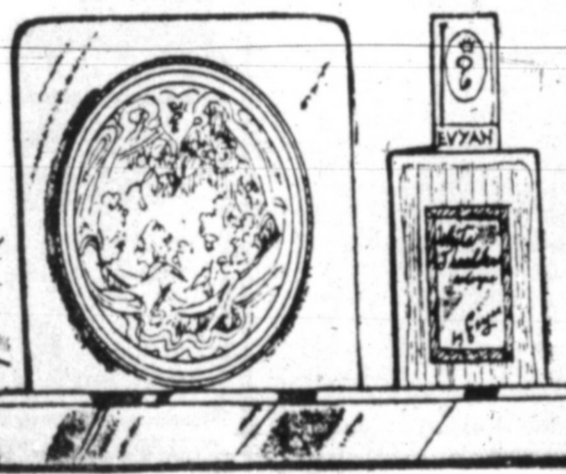
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Baron Splash, 10 oz. 10.00. Cologne, 4½ oz., 5.00. 8 oz., 8.50. After shave, 4½ oz., 4.50. 8 oz., 8.00. Balm and tonic, 4½ oz., 4.00. 8 oz., 8.00. Baron Soap-on-a-rope, 3.50. Baron Deodorant, odorless, 1.50.



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DUNLAPS

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Derrick-Donnell Vows Said In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Paula Jane Derrick became the bride of Gregory Ross Donnell, Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Derrick, 1113 Seneca Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Deanne Donnell of Canyon, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, accompanied Gregory Dennis as he sang "The Twelfth of Never." "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Church decorations included a display vase of poinsettias with holly and holly berries. A small table, covered in green, held a Memory Candle flanked by two small candles on either side.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal floor length wedding gown of Anglemist peau de Soie and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with high Mandarin neckline, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and bell skirt. Inserts of the lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. A ruffle of the same lace complemented the hemline of the gown.

Her mantilla veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a lace coil and ended in a sweeping chapel length train. The bride carried a white Bible belonging to her sister, Mrs. John Griffin, and a bouquet of red and white carnations. She wore a blue garter and an old penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Tonya Hester of Canyon, served as maid of honor and Miss Jeannie Cox of Lubbock was bridesmaid. They were attired in floor length gowns of green velvet styled with empire waistlines. They carried white carnation nosegays.

Rocky Gidden of Amarillo served as best man and groomsman was Randall Smith of Canyon. Serving as ushers were Scott Donnell, Jody Donnell and Allen Donnell, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Kirk Ashby.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of fresh cut flowers in a ear



MRS. GREGORY ROSS DONNELL
nee Miss Paula Jane Derrick

drop crystal bowl. The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with white roses, shaded in red. Mrs. Cliff Prichard of Canyon served the cake, and Jonnell Reeves, also of Canyon, assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests for her sister, was Mrs. John Griffen of Amarillo.

For the wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wore a white knit dress with appliques of pink and green flowers, and

she lifted the white carnation corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1503 Bell St., Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride attended Southwest Texas and West Texas State University and is presently employed by Amarillo Globe News. The bridegroom attended Canyon schools, attended Horseshoeing school in Grants Pass, Ore., and he is presently

involved in cattle raising and farming.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a shower hosted by Mrs. Cindy Giddon of Amarillo recently.

Another shower held recently was hosted in Pampa by Mmes. Troy Hester, Mrs. Roy Griffin, Mrs. Tony Timmons, and Mrs. Jerry Dennis. A Rice Bag Party and a personal shower was given by Miss Jeannie Cox, Dec. 2

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

14 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973



PUBLIC SCHOOLS December 17-21 MONDAY

Burritos
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Fruit Jello
Milk

TUESDAY

Swiss Steak
Whole Potatoes
Green Beans
Corn Bread - Butter
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Corn Dogs
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY

Turkey W-Dressing
Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
Candy Canes
Milk

FRIDAY

Out for Christmas

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

Corn Dogs
Hash Brown Potatoes
Pears
Chocolate Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Pot Pie
Tossed Salad
Buttered Peas
Peanut Butter Cookies
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Bar-B-Que Weiners
Mashed Potatoes
Pumpkin Pie
Pickled Beets
Green Beans
Bread - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Vegetable Beef Soup
Chicken Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

No School

Altrusa Slates Sinatra Concert

The Altrusa Club of Pampa will sponsor Frank Sinatra, Jr. in concert Jan. 24, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The announcement was made during the meeting of the club Dec. 11, in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Lillian Snow, member of the International Relations Committee, introduced Mrs. Ralph Palmer, ordained minister and former missionary, who spoke on Christmas in Japan.

Altrusa Girl for December, Kay Gatewood, was introduced. Approximately 31 members and three guests were present.

Book Review Highlights Program For Culture Club

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11, in the home of Mrs. E.W. Hogan, 2007 Williston, with Mrs. M.K. Griffith serving as co-hostess. After an array of Christmas refreshments were served, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross Buzzard, club president.

The project committee reported that they had furnished Christmas decorations for a part of the nursing home.

Mrs. J.L. Chase, Jr., introduced the speaker, Mrs. Dudley Steele, who gave a humorous review of "The Blue-Bird Ring," a Christmas

selection from the book, "Buttons in the Back," by Elizabeth Kirkland. The author wrote the story in the words of a precocious little girl called the nickname of "Ortrude" by her brothers.

In the story, Ortrude gets into many humorous and true-to-life situations while she is trying to save coupons to buy her mother a "Blue-Bird" ring for Christmas, the speaker told. It is the heart-warming story of a family as true-to-life today as it was yesterday, as the reviewer brought to life Ortrude and her family and friends.

Ortrude saves and saves coupons for a "Blue-Bird" ring, only to get to the Premium

Shop and find there are no more — they had all been sold. How she and grandpa solve the problem makes for a humorous and happy ending.

The meeting ended with a Christmas gift exchange.

Members present besides Mmes. Hogan, Griffith, Buzzard, Chase and Steele were Mmes. A.E. Berry, Fred Brook, Milo Carlson, J.R. Donaldson, Rufe Jordan, Wyatt Lemons, Myron A. Marx, Jr., B.R. Nunn, Doyle Osborne, James A. Poole, E.E. Shelhamer, Paul Turner, L.J. Zachry, and Mrs. V.L. Hobbs, an honorary member.

Mrs. Richard Nixon's maiden name was Thelma Catherine Ryan.

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CREPE

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- 45" wide, permanent press

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FLEECE

- Designer lengths
- 85% acetate, 15% nylon, 45" wide.

Reg. 99¢ yard
2 YDS. \$1 FOR

72" FELT

- 60% cotton and 40% rayon blend
- Variety of colors
- Great holiday buy!

Reg. \$2.99
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Waist Controller Long Leg	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16.00	13.99
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- Coronado Shopping Center

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Shevelva® Robes

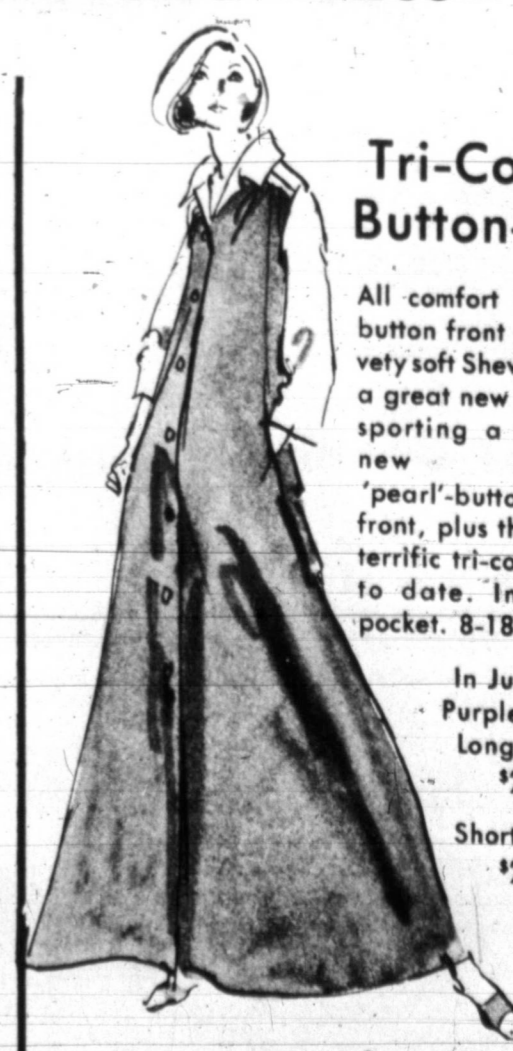


Mandarin Tri-Color

Tri-Color Robe with mandarin collar has a lovely long way with Shevelva. With in-seam pockets and hidden zip-front. 8-18.

In Purple, Juniper, Ruby Long Robe \$25

Short Robe \$20



Tri-Color Button-Up

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In Juniper, Purple, Ruby Long Robe \$25

Short Robe \$20

Shop Nights Till Christmas

Beautiful Gift Wrapping, Free of Course

DKG Chapters Hold Initiation Ceremony



DKG CEREMONY — Mrs. W.W. Evans, center, escorted by her daughters, Mrs. J.T. Broadaway, left, and Mrs. Douglas Smith, all of Panhandle, were guests of Beta Delta and Theta Delta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, which met recently in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Evans is the niece of Dr. Cora M. Martin, one of the twelve founders of DKG.

Three members of the family of Dr. Cora M. Martin, one of the twelve founders of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary organization for women teachers, participated in the initiation ceremony at a joint meeting of Beta Delta and Theta Delta chapters, Saturday, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Dr. Martin's niece, Mrs. W.W. Evans, an honorary member of Theta Delta chapter, served as escort for her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Smith, who was initiated as an active member.

and another daughter, Mrs. J.T. Broadaway, also an honorary member, sang a solo. All three live in Panhandle.

Others initiated into Theta Delta chapter were Mrs. J.M. Dickson, Panhandle; Mrs. Mary Kathryn Diggs, White Deer, and Mrs. Bill Harwood, Pampa. Mrs. Ed Lehnick, because of school duties, was unable to be present, but will be initiated in February.

Beta Delta's initiates were Mrs. Floyd Hood and Mrs. Doty Warner, Pampa; Mrs. Bob Talley, Miami; and Mrs. Morris

Wilson, Canadian.

Theta Delta members were in charge of the initiation, with Mrs. John Vantine, president, presiding, assisted by Miss Marjorie Ewing, first vice-president, Mrs. Lem Greene, second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Burk, recording secretary, and Mrs. Freeman Melton, Jr., chairman of the ceremonials committee.

The initiation choir was composed of members from both chapters, with Mrs. J.E. Gunn, accompanist.

Mrs. Otto Mangold, president of Beta Delta chapter, presided at the luncheon, and Mrs. John Best gave the invocation.

The program, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," featured Miss Mary Ewing as teacher and all other participants attired as pupils of an early day school presenting their Christmas program.

Mrs. Calvin Murray, dressed as a small boy, read, "Jest 'Fore Christmas;" Mrs. J.R. Hogge played a medley of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Elmer Padgett read "Christmas in Texas;" Mrs. Charles Gill, Mrs. Melton, and Miss Thelma Holman presented an original skit: "Mrs. Edward Wiens and Mrs. Elbert Walker gave a comic dance; Mrs. Smith played 'Away in a Manger;" Mrs. Vantine read the Christmas story from Luke 2, and Miss Marjorie Ewing read "One Solitary Life."

To conclude the program, all present joined in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night," under the direction of "Teacher," Mary Ewing.

Miss Exa Fay Hutton, who was in charge of reservations, reported 83 members present, and one visitor, Mrs. Donna Wilson, president of Zeta Delta chapter, Canyon.

Hostesses, all from Beta Delta chapter, were Miss Geraldine Rumpy, chairman; Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. L.B. Penick, Miss Pearl Spaug, and Mrs. Kenneth Walters.

20th Century Feted With Christmas Party

The Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Wilkinson with Mrs. David McGahey presiding.

The Texas Heritage committee reported on the Square House Museum and displayed some of the gift items which are sold to finance the museum. Mrs. Andis and Mrs. Myatt represent the Committee.

Each member of the Club, brought a gift for the Masters Home for Children or food for Genesis House. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Campbell delivered the gifts.

Mrs. Campbell presented the program for the Christmas meeting.

"I will honor Christmas in my heart and keep it all the year," was the theme of the program which Mrs. Campbell

illustrated in her report on "A Christmas Story" by Agnes Turnbull.

The story tells of a mother's thoughts on Christmas traditions, the tree, carols and the Gospel according to St. Luke. One of her musings was that she liked the old-fashioned qualities in girls and Christmas.

Refreshments were served from a decorated Christmas table with Mrs. Bob Andis presiding at the coffee service.

Members present were Mrs. Bob Andis, Jerry Bond, Roy Braswell, W.R. Campbell, D. Culberson, L. Hamilton, L. Locke, D. McGahey, E. Myatt, F. Neslage, J. Rankin, L. Robinson, R. Sanford, R. Stowers, T. Wilkinson, H. Thompson, J. Gordon and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Rebecca and Ruth are Hebrew names, both meaning "enchanted beauty."

Mitchell-Underwood



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 2125 N. Faulkner, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lea to Robert Lewis Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underwood of Mobeetie. Wedding vows will be solemnized Jan. 18 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

This		Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	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	

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

MONDAY
9:15 a.m.—Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
2:00 p.m.—Pampa Retired Teachers Association, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Lefors Art and Civic Club, Lefors Civic Center.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
8:00 p.m.—Preceptor Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Jack Vaughn, 2109 Christine.

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Pampa Art Club, Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1305 Charles.
1:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, Mrs. Don Morrison, North of City.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Beta Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bill Foreman, 1157 N. Starkweather.
7:30 p.m.—Upsilon Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Jack Vaughn, 2109 Christine.
7:30 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill, Christmas party and gift exchange.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Courthouse Annex.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.



CIVIC CULTURE CLUB
The Civic Culture Club met at Red Keys Restaurant for their Christmas dinner, Dec. 11. Mrs. W.F. Taylor, and husbands of the members were guests.

After the dinner the group reassembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Neef, 2545 Christine, for games, a gift exchange and refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. and Mrs. E.L. Anderson, A.B. Cross, F.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, John McKnerney, Carl Patchin, D.A. Rife, and Mrs. Irvin Cole, A.C. Houchin, Teresa Reed, H.W. Waters, Chester Williams and Emmett Gee.

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

15
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, Dec. 16, 1973

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The BIG news in jewelry this season is that it now makes an appearance in THIN strands of gold... Something to consider giving to the gal who has everything.

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It's no longer an impossible dream getting that half sized figure into something smart... You've only to spot the Herbert Levis and the Amy Adams to know why... Shopping gets easier day by day.

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The long fling of fur flung carelessly about one's shoulders paints the finger as one who knows REAL fashion.

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You're always welcome at Behrman's. Come in, browse leisurely. Our friendly staff is ready to show you the very latest in Fashions.

Sale Reed & Barton Sterling

Save 30% on a special 32 piece set in "Old Virginia" Reed & Barton's newest sterling pattern.

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Dr. Key Speaks To RWC Meeting

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met recently at Furr's Cafeteria for an installation of officers dinner. Mrs. Al Smith, president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Walter Colwell gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Scott Nisbet led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Smith introduced the speaker, Dr. Julian Key, chairman of the Gray County Republican Party. Dr. Key expressed his appreciation to members for their work during the last campaign. He told of the election of Mrs. Scott Nisbet, who will serve as vice-chairman of the Gray County Republican Party, replacing Mrs. Betty Brown. Mrs. Nisbet was Precinct Nine chairman, but resigned to accept the new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith were elected Precinct Nine chairmen. As president of the RWC, Mrs. Smith will serve on the County Executive Committee. Dr. Key stated the dinner for Congressman Bob Price will be held Dec. 18 in Amarillo, and that John Connally will be the featured speaker. Members were urged to write to the Congressman concerning HR 8653, which concerns voter registration by mail. Mrs. Julian Key installed the new officers. She read the objectives of the organization and challenged the officers to their duties and the membership to support these officers. Mrs. Key pinned medals on the following officers: President, Mrs. Al Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Scott Nisbet; secretary, Mrs. S.M. Goodlett; treasurer, Mrs. Jones Seitz;

Selecting Safe Toys

COLLEGE STATION — Each year toys cause over 43,000 injuries serious enough to be treated in hospital emergency rooms. The Consumer Product Safety Commission warns:

"Careful thought before purchasing toys would help prevent such injuries." Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasized.

"Any toy can become dangerous if misused," she added. "So, to prevent potential injury keep the following in mind:

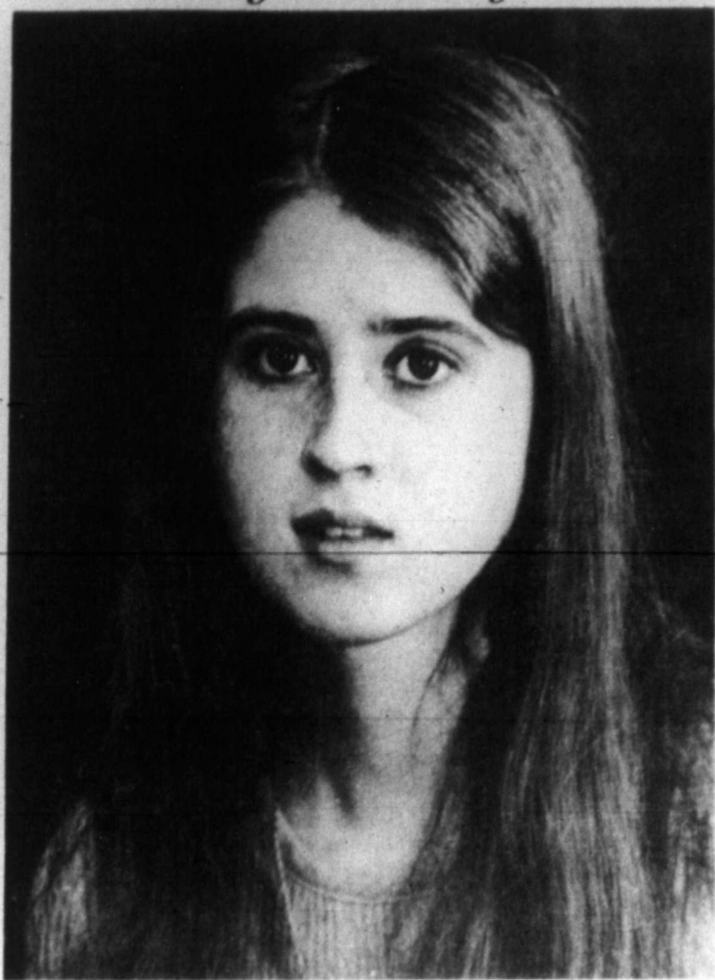
—choose a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. Often age brackets are listed on the label.

—avoid toys that could puncture or pinch — or have parts that could be swallowed easily.

—check fabric products labels for a "nonflammable" or "flame-resistant" notice. Also examine labels on stuffed toys and dolls to see if they're washable or contain hygienic materials.

—make sure lead-free paint is used.

Ryan-Kelley



Miss Heather Ryan and Frank W. Kelley, Jr. will wed Dec. 29 in Believers Chapel in Dallas. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ryan of Dallas, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Pampa. The bride-elect is a junior at Southwestern Methodist University where she is majoring in art. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of West Texas State University and is presently in his second year at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Varietas Club Has Christmas Program

Mrs. W.A. Bohot was hostess to the Varietas Study Club at their annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11. Mrs. Clyde Ellis, president, presided, and Mrs. Ralph Thomas led the group in the club collect.

Mrs. W.H. Burden, program chairman, opened the program with the quotation, "And thou shalt have joy and gladness and many shall rejoice at thy birth." She introduced Mrs. H.P. Doster, who presented a religious program, "Speaking on 'The Birthday of the King'."

Mrs. Doster gave two papers concerning Christmas. The first outlined the life of Jesus. The second one detailed the meaning of a religious Christmas as compared to a commercial one.

She said, "We should all plan to give three gifts this year: (1) time, (2) talent, and (3) treasure. Each of us can share these three things with those about us. And we must always remember that JOY describes this season. 'J' stands for Jesus, 'O' stands for others, and 'Y' stands for you. If we

keep these things in mind, always adding faith and love, we will truly have a good Christmas."

Following the talk, Mrs. Burden presented Christmas poems, and led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. A gift exchange was held, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Figures compiled by the Texas Women's Political Caucus show that women hold 6.4 per cent of the elective offices in the state. Of the 18,309 elected officials, 1,174 are women.

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

The energy crisis is not a new concept to our family.

My husband (the kilowatt freak) designated us a critical disaster area 15 years ago and initiated his "Operation Cheap" program.

"We've been trying to catch up to the 1927 depression ever since."

At first, we gave in to a few of his fetishes. I shaved my legs with my electric shaver only during the months when oysters were in season. The boys cut down on showers because my husband rationalized, "Doctors only wash to the elbows when they go into surgery." We even unplugged our electric toothbrushes and tickled one another to death to give us the sense of vibrations.

Then he started with the big stuff. The campaign slogan for the thermostat was, "Walk briskly and carry a big coat."

Yesterday, as we sat at the breakfast table, I adjusted the parka on my bathrobe and said, "This is ridiculous."

"What's ridiculous?" he asked.

"Keeping the thermostat at 65. I'm afraid to fall asleep."

"Nonsense," he smiles. "The cold agrees with you. You have the body of a 26-year-old."

"I should," I snapped. "That's the year you froze it."

"If the country had just followed my example 15 years

ago," he said, ignoring me, "we wouldn't be in the mess we are today. Burning all those lights has caused an energy breakdown, inflation, overpopulation."

"Since when do you need lights for that?"

"Why, you take this family alone," he said. "Over the past 15 years I have dedicated my life to saving energy. Do you have any idea how much money I saved by taking the lights out of the refrigerator? Burning candles in the closets? Putting incandescent strips around the toilet and wash bowls? Putting a window in the shower? Turning off the TV during the credits? Shorting the electric blankets to discourage people from turning them on? Eating out more to save the wear and tear on the disposal?"

"About twelve cents," I said.

"Twelve cents," he smiled. "I knew you'd be astounded."

"Look, it's Christmas," I said softly. "I know it's asking a lot but..."

"Good grief, woman," he said. "I'm not without feeling. He reached into his pocket, brought out a 15-watt bug light and inserted it into the porch light. "Are you all ready?" he shouted. He flipped the switch and a small yellow glow lit up the sign on the doorbell that read, "Out of Order."

"Out of Order?"

It chokes me up every year.

What To Tell A Child About Santa Claus

COLLEGE STATION — Parents often wonder what to tell a child about the reality of Santa Claus.

"Some children are very down to earth — they want to know, in so many words, if he's real or pretend," Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, observed.

"Such a child should be told that Santa Claus is pretend."

"Every parent faces this decision the minute those seeds of doubt start bouncing around in the child's head. If a parent can get the child to enjoy the spirit of make believe, fine. But if the child definitely does not want to be fooled, don't press the point."

"Many children, especially of school age, grow to accept Santa Claus as a representative of the holiday season and the spirit of love and giving," she explained.

"At the other extreme is the child who too easily loses the distinction between dream and reality."

"Everything that he pretends is very real to him. He needs help on making distinctions between fact and fiction."

"Parents can do this by gently reminding the child, 'It's fun to pretend about Santa, isn't it? Santa Claus is one way of sharing good feelings with people,'" the specialist noted.

"Parents, ministers and educators often discuss whether or not to perpetuate the myth of Santa Claus."

"Parents ask, 'If a child is told from the beginning there is no Santa, will he miss much of the excitement and fun of Christmas?'"

"One way to keep the magic and gaiety without later disappointing children is by treating Santa Claus and his flying reindeer as a wonderful game of make believe."

"The jolly man is a symbol of good cheer and gifts which accompany Christmas. The whole family can hang stockings, understanding that Santa is an imaginary character."

Tracing his image of Santa Claus as a child grows older, Dr. Kitching said that "a child

two or three years old will join in the ceremonies, but no matter what he is told, Santa is real to him. Children of this age cannot separate fact and fantasy."

"By four or five years of age, while he still has a sense of awe and wonder, he may begin to know that Santa Claus is not an actual man who packs his reindeer on the roof and slides down the chimney."

"It is about this age that children begin asking how Santa Claus can be on every corner and in every store. Many parents explain about Santa's helpers."

"This is a beginning to introducing the idea of sharing and helping as the real message of the Christmas season."

"As children grow, they can

understand the wonderful living legend of Santa Claus. They know that their parents have shared a special feeling and spirit, and have been honest with them."

"This is possible, you see, because there really is a Santa Claus," she grinned.

White Beauty

Try a simple, soft white shirt paired with a flowing, luxurious full-length pleated skirt circled with a two-inch-wide elastic gold belt for an exciting evening look.

Shiny Knits

Metallic threads of gold, silver and a rainbow of colors running through this season's knits make the newest and most exciting evening sweater tops worn over simple slacks and flowing skirts.

Vitality

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THE NEW TISSOT PR-516 Seastar

Designed for men-on-the-go who like to know both the exact time and exact date at a single glance. The superbly accurate Tissot movement is self-winding and fully protected by the rugged case against jars, jolts and hazards of water and moisture. Day-name and date-numerals change automatically every midnight. The Tissot PR-516 Seastar is the kind of watch you'll purposely consult for admiring glances.

Self-winding PR-516 Seastar Deluxe. Day-date dial. Stainless steel case. \$95.00

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\$7.69

VELLUX BLANKETS

A beautiful blanket made of soft fleece flocked on a polyurethane blanket. Mad to sell for \$12.00. SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICED

7.99

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Beautiful colors in all the popular sizes. Guaranteed for 5 full years, it's that good! Give one for a gift, and give yourself one too!

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OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m.



Dear Abby

He became a Christian and turned into a nut

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 By Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Clarence, became a Christian two years ago, which pleased me because I was already one. A preacher named Orville has influenced Clarence greatly, but I can't go along with some of the things Orville has taught him.

For instance, he says no Christian would own a TV, attend a movie, or allow his children to dance or attend school sports. He also says Christian women don't cut their hair or use any kind of beautifying things.

Clarence had a dream that he was speaking from the pulpit, and Orville said that dream was a "vision" in which God was calling Clarence to preach, so now Clarence plans to preach.

One night last week Clarence said he had a dream that we were getting our tobacco crop ready to sell and some unbelievers kept hiding bad tobacco in our good tobacco, so Clarence decided it was a message from God to get rid of our TV, so he took it out in the back and burned it up.

I am torn to pieces over this. Our four preschool children are becoming very nervous. Why don't I leave him? I love him. And I know he loves me and the children. I have been praying for guidance, but am getting no answers. Can you help me?

LOST

DEAR LOST: I think you should see your doctor and tell him what you have told me. And take Clarence with you. If you could get Orville to go along, it might give the doctor a clue as to what you are up against.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, but I'm told I look about 25. I've had two marriages. Both were failures for the same reason: I picked losers and tried to help them. I've always held good jobs and worked hard and practically supported both these guys, and got nothing but a kick in the rear.

Now I finally met a man who is hard working and successful, and HE wants to marry ME! He bends over backwards trying to be nice to me, and it's a whole new ball game for me. He says he loves me, and I know I love him. I can't believe it. The only catch is that he is 32. He has been married and has two children. I am worried about the age difference between us. He says he's always been "old" for his age, and my being older doesn't bother him because I look and act younger.

What do you think I should do? FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: I think you should grab him.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband since we visited his sister and brother in law last week.

I refuse to go to their home again: They have three dogs and six cats which they keep locked up in their house all day, and when you walk into their home the smell could knock you dead. I might add, that both the sister and her husband are chain smokers and neither my husband nor I smoke. So between the animal odors and the smoke, I was ready to keel over.

At dinner, the animals were fed from the same plates we were using. I objected, but was told: "What's the difference? All the dishes go into the dishwasher." This turned my stomach.

I told my husband I wasn't going to visit them again. He said: "They'll be hurt."

What do you say? NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: I say, I don't blame you. If your husband has the stomach for a return visit to his sister's house, kiss him goodby and ask him to please fumigate his clothes before he comes home.

Brewer-Hall



The engagement of Miss Marcia Ann Brewer and David Franklin Hall is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Ijuana Westenbauer of Panhandle. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Hall of Midland. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late George H. Brewer, formerly of Pampa and the granddaughter of Mrs. Irene Aldridge of Lefors. Nuptial vows will be exchanged Jan. 12 in Josepha Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University. Miss Brewer is a member of Alpha Gau Omega fraternity.

Quebec Dwarfs France
 Canada's French-speaking province of Quebec spans 594,860 square miles, almost three times the area of France itself.

Why wrap garbage for Christmas?



Ask Santa to wrap an **IN-SINK-ERATOR** garbage disposer instead.

After the big Christmas meal (not to mention the other 1094 meals a year), all that's left is a lot of garbage to wrap and scrap. So why not get out of the garbage-wrapping for good? A stainless steel In-Sink-Erator disposer whisks any kind of food waste right down the drain. And no other disposer is so trouble free. In-Sink-Erator will give you a holiday from garbage for many Christmases to come.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Precaution can avert danger

NORTH (D) 15			
♦ 73			
♠ AK 105			
♥ 532			
♣ K 743			
WEST			
♠ A	♠ 852		
♥ J 842	♥ Q 973		
♦ 10 9 8 7 4	♦ A 6		
♣ J 96	♣ A 10 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 9 6 4			
♥ 6			
♦ K Q J			
♣ Q 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Opening lead—10♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's four spade opening was an all purpose bid. He didn't know if he could make it or even if he wanted to get to game, but at the same time he felt that if he couldn't make game, his opponents might well be able to do so in a suit of their own.

It turned out that the bid was well chosen. South could and should have made four spades, but a combination of the right opening lead, the right return and poor play by South left him one trick short.

There was nothing sensational about West's opening lead. He had equals in diamonds.

By Another Name

In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet, and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.

monds. East's play of the ace discard his last diamond on almost automatic plays. South was in and it was up to him to carry on. It was also up to him to stop and think for a second, but South wasn't a thinker. He wanted to pull trumps and led his nine spot in the hope that if West held the ace, West would duck. West might have ducked except for one thing. He had no low trump to put on the nine. So West played his ace and led a third diamond. East ruffed and promptly took the setting trick with the ace of clubs.

Just a moment's thought by South would have alerted him to this danger. It also would have shown him a simple way to avoid it. All he had to do was to lead his singleton heart to dummy's king and

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3N.T.	Pass	?	?

You, South, hold: ♠K J 6 5 ♥A 8 3 2 ♦K 10 4 ♣6 5
 What do you do now?
 A - Pass. You have warned your partner that you are weak in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Again your partner opens one diamond. You hold:
 ♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3
 What do you do?
 Answer Monday

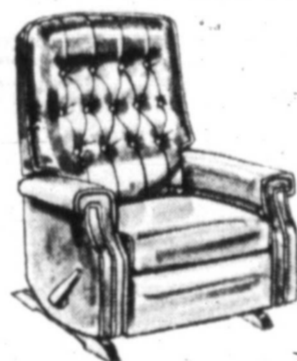
Polli Parrot Shoes
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 Widths: B, C, D, E
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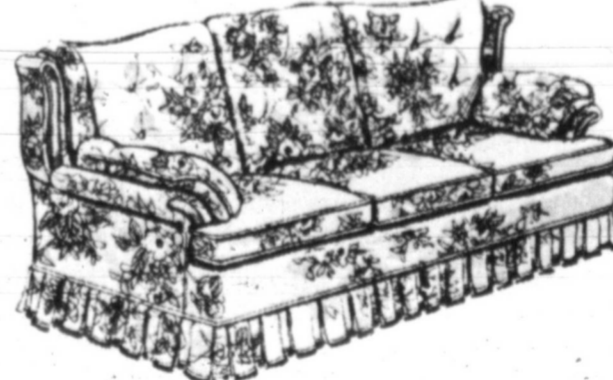
Night Stand... \$79.00

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Elegantly covered in fine velvet, it has tufted pillow back, padded arms! Use as swivel rocker or convert to a fine chair with handy converto legs!



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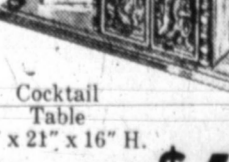
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Cocktail Table 58" x 21" x 16" H.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, DEC. 16
Your birthday today: For the first half of the coming year so many choices lie ahead that you must develop intuition to supplement your logical judgment. Relationships include erratic moods, perhaps crisis where one partner outgrows the other. Today's natives tend to sharp memories, strong imagination which helps or hinders according to whom they are attempting to deal with.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: Do what is expected of you in your community, then find some detour or day trip to enjoy, away from the accustomed round of habits.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A tendency to let expenses get out of hand shouldn't surprise you. Set your budget early, stand by it despite persuasive efforts of your friends.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Carry on calmly. If you offer no complaint, you are not obligated to listen to any. Leaving people to their devices gets you out of potential disagreements.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The closer the relationship the greater the need to set straight your own line of thinking. Take the time for prayer.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If you're in the swing of things in your community, it is likely that keeping up with some neighbors is expensive. Prepare to resign from superficial competition.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: This is no day for any drastic changes. Once you have the awareness of the drift pattern, you can do something constructive about it.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You are coming into the high tide of your energy cycle and can do much that has defied your best efforts lately. Try again on any project.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Everybody seems distracted, but your own interests should move along more swiftly than usual. Beware of taking things for granted.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Jan. 19]: Today is almost an extension of the last weekday discussion you got into. Leave off talking rather than bicker.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Negotiations may be apparently in the middle of completion, but can nonetheless be deferred a while longer while others make up their minds.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take the whole day easy, with no more than normal activity early, somewhat more rest and serious study later.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Now the mantle of personal responsibility falls lightly around your shoulders. You are encouraged to look after your own group.
MONDAY, DEC. 17
Your birthday today: Beated results of long-past actions continue to come to bear on your current situation, so that you are directed more and more toward specific corrections and clearly defined goals. Relationships promise many rich and rewarding episodes. Today's natives are imaginative and independent of spirit.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: Start early for a full day of new contacts, fresh viewpoints. You can make headway on serious projects where decisions are yet to be made.
Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: What you do now has lasting effects, may lead to an increase in your material resources. Marital interests and hopes are brighter, promising.
Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: Strong feelings are natural. Where you control them and go on expressing your better characteristics, you make great personal progress.
Cancer [June 21 - July 22]: In the course of a fairly strenuous day's work, you realize suddenly that you are expressing your deepest convictions in symbolic, perhaps physical form.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Neglect nobody where there has been any sort of obligation or special help. Your advice is needed; just be careful how you offer it.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Assume that everyone is acting in good faith. Put in your full share without hesitation, but with a complete record of what and how much you do.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Strive for serenity throughout this exasperating day as friends and competitors take turns at upsetting everything to get their own way.
Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Major preparations begin today for a sustained campaign for self-improvement, material reward, a little social activity for good measure.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Exert yourself to look into matters personally rather than delegate to others and trust their unskilled views.
Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Your full attention is needed to keep your personal and career enterprises on the right tracks. Check out your hunches promptly.
Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Your opinion turns out to be inflammatory or provocative, and in the resulting reactions you may find you've lost something of your influence.
Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Success today depends on making full use of what you know, discarding nothing of past lessons while you pursue expanded goals.
TV Inauguration
 The first presidential inauguration to be carried by television was that of President Harry S. Truman, Jan. 20, 1949, which was seen over 15 stations from Boston to St. Louis.



NEW YEAR'S-EVE DANCE — Beta Sigma Phi members are busy preparing decorations for the New Year's Eve Dance to be held in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Proceeds will be used for the 1974 scholarship. Shown from left in photo are: Mrs. William Rich, Mrs. Tommy Hill, and Mrs. John Grooters.

BSP Plans New Year's Eve Dance

The six chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will host a New Year's Eve Buffet and Dance in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. This event is a project to raise funds for the 1974 scholarship. Each year, since 1964, BSP has granted a graduating senior from Pampa High School a \$1,000 each and one scholarship in the amount of \$500. At present, four students are attending colleges of their choice on BSP scholarships. Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from Beta Sigma Phi members. The price includes the buffet, dance and set-ups. The Mike Russell Trio will provide the music for the dance. Mrs. Patsy Strawn is general chairman, and table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Vaughn, 669-3152.

GIFT OF GOOD FOOD GIVE A GIFT BOOK
 \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20
 AVAILABLE AT CASHIER
CAFETERIAS
 We will be closed at 2 p.m. Dec. 24 and Christmas Day. Regular hours resume Dec. 26. Happy Holiday!

Lefors Conclave Hosts Yule Party

Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota of Lefors hosted the Senior Citizen's Christmas party recently in the Lefors Civic Center. Assisting with the serving of cake, jello, coffee and spiced tea were Mmes. Mary Hatfield, G.W. Beck, Bill Mullins and Walter Morris. Tables were decorated in the Christmas motif and favors of baby food jars, decorated as Santas, were filled with holiday candy. Approximately 23 guests attended the event where games of "42" and dominoes were played. Christmas carols were sung from yule books furnished by the First National Bank of Pampa.



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Holiday Sportswear

COLLEGE STATION — Holiday sportswear features pretty, movie-star glamour without "Hollywood pizzazz." This report comes from Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Classes of the 40's and 50's mood are played up in shiny, bright fabrics. Watch for taffeta, chintz, satin, moire, velvet and velveteen in dusty shades, bright pastels, rich browns and maroons, and dark green. This year's holiday season highlights the following. Miss Brown continued.

- the Western look with yokes and rhinestone trim.
- Joan Crawford pajamas in satin-backed crepe — featuring jacket with a wing collar, two hip pockets, roll-up cuffs and shirred bodice.
- ankle-length skirts, showing tiers with inserts or with bias-cut panels.
- smoking jackets, and
- two-piece wrap dresses.

Special details include padded shoulders, one-button closings on both single- and double-breasted jackets, big-notch collars, lace appliques and flower embroideries.

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All Convalescent Aids
 One Day Delivery

Hood Pharmacy
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Lots of gifts for last-minute Santas!

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ZIG-ZAG sewing machine with carrying case
\$79.95 ONLY

This versatile machine sews buttonholes, buttons, even mends without attachments. And has a hinged presser foot, numbered seam guidelines, dial fabric settings, more!

SAVE \$50 OFF REG. PRICE **TOUCH & SEW** sewing machine with carrying case or your choice of cabinets Model 758

Sews many stretch and decorative stitches; built-in buttonholer, exclusive Singer® push-button front drop-in bobbin. Multiple accomplishments with all-dial ease!

SINGER Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers
 For store nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.
 We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget and if you wish, monthly payments may be deferred until February, 1974. A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.
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ZALES JEWELERS

Our People Make Us Number One

Check this! Zales diamond values for everyone on your Christmas list.

a. Insert ring, 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$200.	j. Embrace bridal set, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$300.
b. Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, 4-prong, \$250.	k. Duo set, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$325 set.
c. Fashion ring, 1 diamond, 14 karat gold, \$85.	l. Trio set, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$425.
d. Gala bridal set, 3 diamonds, 5 genuine sapphires, 14 karat gold, \$350.	m. Diamond solitaire earrings, 14 karat gold, \$89.95 pair.
e. Cluster solitaire, 1/2 carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, \$159.	n. Men's horseshoe ring, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$325.
f. Diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$125.	p. Fashion ring, 3 diamonds, 14 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$235.
g. Teardrop pendant, 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$250.	q. Elgin, 1/2 carat total weight*, 17 jewels, \$325.
h. Renaissance bridal set, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$300.	

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 Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway
 *Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

A collector's legal substitute

In response to inquiries for a more understandable description of a Numistamp, the sketch illustration depicts a Type III United States Dime Numistamp commemorating the coin in the photograph. The word Numistamp is a contraction of the word numismatic prefixed to the word stamp, indicating the article is of a numismatic nature.

The perforation has absolutely nothing to do with its purpose other than to give a slightly decorative touch, but only the design properties found on the coin itself appear inside the border. The difference between the coin obverse displayed on the numistamp and the actual coin lies in its overall size. Each coin reproduction must measure no more nor less than one inch in diameter regardless of its legal size.



since the issuing authority and denomination are placed on a horizontal plane rather than in radius as they would be seen on a coin.

Each medal measures 2 and one-fourth inch in length, 1 and three-eighths inch in width and approximately one-eighth inch thick when you include the high relief of the central figure, which is much higher than the profile on the coin. Each of the 118 pieces is plated according to the finish of the coin represented. Large and small one-cent pieces are copper; five-cent pieces are nickel; dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars are silver and gold coins are gold plated.

To enhance the Collectors Numistamp Type Set, each coin is dated the first year of

issue and no mint marks are shown except in the case of the 1942-1945 Jefferson nickel, which did bear a large letter "P" above the dome of Monticello to show it was struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

On completion of the 118 general circulation coinage issues, United States Numistamp will produce a 50-piece set of United States commemorative coins issued between 1892 and 1951. Following the commemorative series, every effort will be made to issue all known rarities not previously included in 118 piece set.

In recent weeks, United States Numistamp has issued the Type I and Type II Buffalo nickels dated 1913; the Type I 1938 Jefferson nickel and 1942 "Silver" Jefferson nickel with the Type I and Type II U.S. dimes dated 1897 and 1898 due to be released before Aug. 15. Added to the six-piece small cent series already concluded makes a total of 16 Numistamps finished.

Interested readers may write United States Numistamps, 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377 for illustrated details. The price of each medal is \$4.50 regardless of finish.

MONEY CLIPS



by Mort Reed

This, along with other preventative measures, insures against use for counterfeiting. The reverse design and inscription is obviously not available for such purposes



SWISS DOT FLOCKWORKS
The look of old-fashioned, flocked dotted Swiss is captured in doubleknit... of 100% Dacron® polyester for good behavior. Highly mixable dots, dot/dash plaid and florals... in navy, clean green and bright white. Sizes 8-18, S-XL.
Swiss dot shirt jacket.
Turtleneck,
Plaid pants,
Alpine rose shirt,
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Magnavox holiday specials

Come in today and select from our wide variety of Magnavox Holiday Values and Special Offers. Stereo, Color, Black and White TV, Radios and Tape Recorders—all ideal gifts.



Simulated TV pictures.

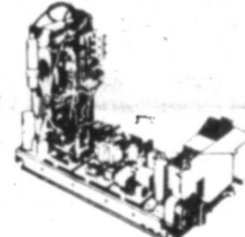
A. Model 4722—Contemporary. B. Model 4726. Both unmistakably Magnavox—in quality performance and fine furniture styling.

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Your Choice
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25" solid-state diagonal color consoles

Discover the difference in watching a Magnavox

Automatic Fine Tuning keeps station signals locked in—from channel to channel. Automatic Color reduces variations in color intensity from station to station and enhances the fidelity of flesh tones... and a modest price tag to please your pocketbook!



100% Solid-State Modular Chassis

... has major plug-in circuit panels, mini-circuit modules, integrated circuits (IC's), plus many plug-in transistors. And, the modular design of this chassis affords quick, easy and economical servicing (should it be necessary)... generally right in your own home.

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL 1974 Magnavox Color TV

ONE FULL YEAR PARTS AND SERVICE! If anything goes wrong with your TV during the first year and it's the fault of Magnavox, it will be repaired—with no charge for labor, parts.

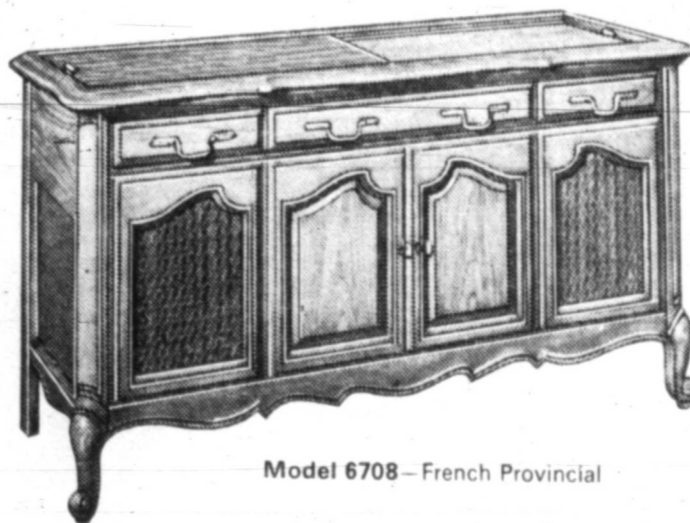
High Reliability

... is assured because every Magnavox solid-state color TV is subjected to one of the most grueling testing programs in the entire industry. Each is preconditioned with a high-stress, high-voltage operational test... because Magnavox wants your color TV to work perfectly at their place before it gets to your place!

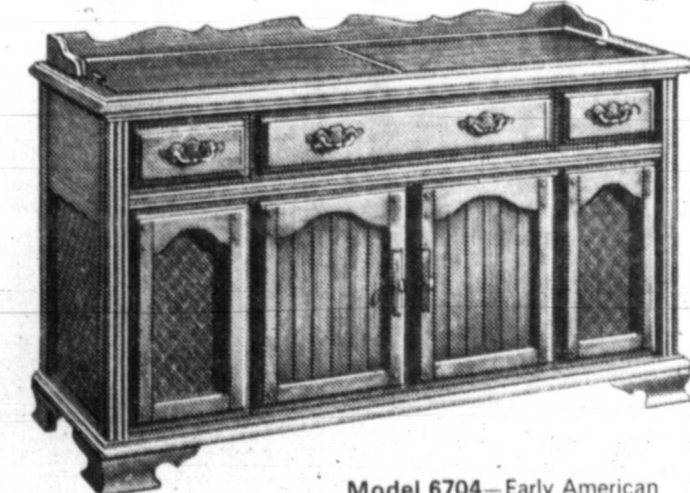


SUPER BRIGHT™ Picture Tube

... found in all Magnavox 25" diagonal consoles, has precise red, green and blue phosphor dots surrounded by a black Matrix. It will give you a bright, clear, sharp picture.



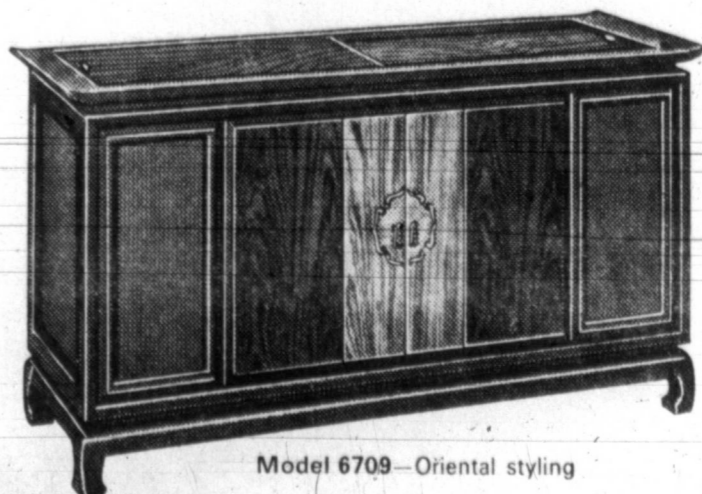
Model 6708—French Provincial



Model 6704—Early American



Model 6700—Italian styling



Model 6709—Oriental styling

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YOUR CHOICE **\$399⁹⁵**

- Built-in 8-Track Tape Player
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Whichever style you select, you'll find that magnificent Magnavox sound loses nothing in translation... it sounds just as good in French as it does in Italian! These outstanding consoles offer wonderful listening enjoyment with all quality features detailed... plus beautifully designed cabinetry to enhance any decor. The side-fired High Compliance Bass Woofers, in especially designed sealed enclosures, combine with Magnavox front-fired mid-range speakers and tweeters... to give you superb balance of sound... from the very low to the very high... right through the mid-range.

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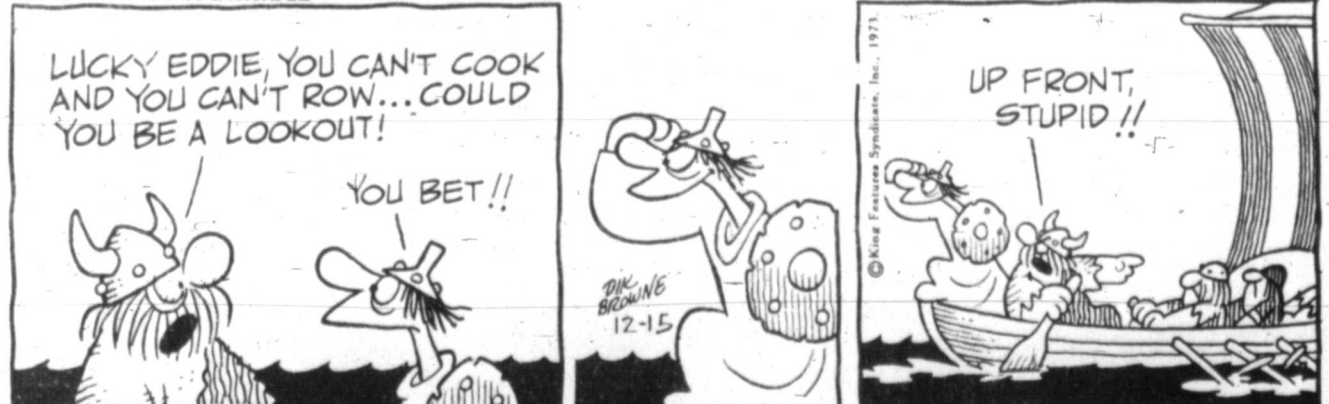
DONALD DUCK



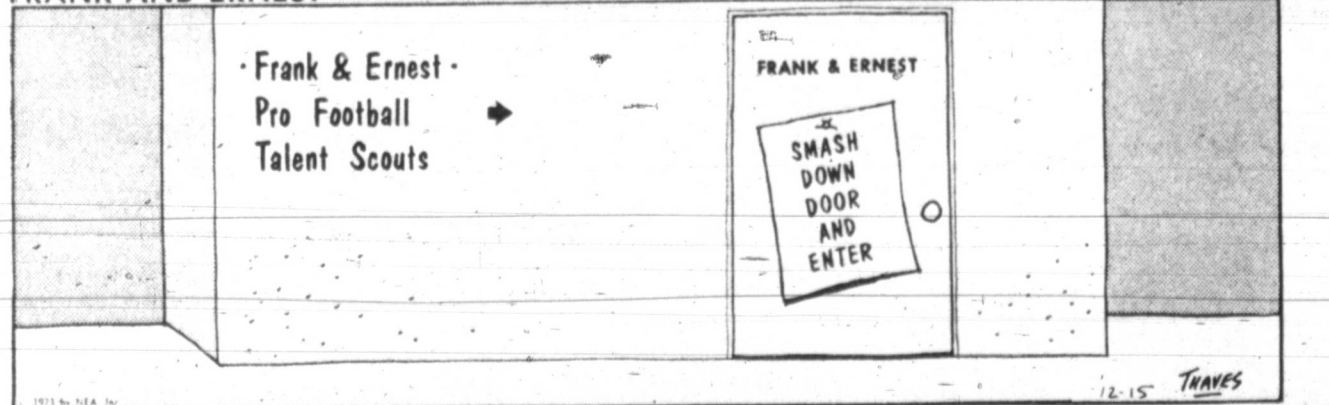
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

There's No Cure For Diabetes

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic and used to be on pills. My blood sugar has been 85 and 84 lately. Now I've heard several stories about doctors telling patients they're no longer diabetic—that it was just brought on by a shock. I've lost a lot of weight throughout the years. I asked my doctor about being cured and he said, "No, that's a final condition that you have to accept." These stories puzzle me especially when the women are eating everything. Also what causes the legs to lose energy and become weak when you get light-headed? —Mrs. M.H.

Most of the time it is possible to control the level of sugar in your blood by diet, or pills, or insulin, or some combination of these. And that is fine! You continue to live an active life. But that doesn't mean the diabetes is cured. Your pancreas is still in the same condition it was—unable to produce enough insulin.

Some patients by proper treatment and diet get their blood sugar down to a normal level. And they think they are "cured."

That is one of the pitfalls of treating diabetes. Some patients, not understanding the truth, begin to overeat, and perhaps stop medication. Some of them seem to get away with it for a limited time. But sooner or later, they discover their mistake—the hard way.

The only exception I can cite for you is that occasionally a "temporary diabetes" develops in pregnancy, and then may disappear afterward. Unfortunately in such instances it usually is a sign that diabetes is likely to develop later in life.

Now for your second question: When do these attacks of light-headedness and weakness in the legs come on? Usually some time after you have taken your pills? Or after you have not eaten anything for some time? You may be experiencing a period of low blood sugar which can do just that. You may have restricted your diet a little too much—if so, eating a little more, particularly protein foods, which are converted only quite slowly into blood sugar, may solve it.

Of course there are other causes of giddiness, but your doctor would have to determine that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will six small meals a day more effectively reduce a person's weight than three regular meals, the total calories per day being kept the same, about 1,000 calories? This manner of dieting seems to appease someone like myself who is a small eater but a nibbler. —J.C.

I doubt if it would make much difference. However, if dividing your day's food into six meals

helps you stop nibbling between meals, then that's certainly in your favor. Nibbling probably causes at least as much obesity as overeating at regular mealtimes. Maybe more.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband's grandfather used to make ragweed tea for his stomach. What do you think about this remedy? My husband is always wanting me to try it. —Mrs. M.H.

Sounds like something somebody's grandfather might have taken—but I can't see what good it could do.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible, he uses readers' questions in his column. Copyright 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

We have been real busy this week working with Georgia Maek, coordinator for the Welfare Index, the Salvation Army and the County Welfare, trying to see that our underprivileged persons have Christmas baskets.

The churches and clubs are working with us this year and we hope that no one in Pampa will go hungry this Christmas.

The Pampa Junior High School with Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs as teacher sponsor came to our Red Cross office Wednesday afternoon and brought toys for the children at the State Home in Waco.

Each boy and girl chosen took \$5 and bought gifts of small dolls, books, coloring pencils, balls and many other toys. We believe that this teaches boys and girls the value of purchasing toys for others.

Those chosen by teachers to represent their school were Rhoady Spoonmore, Chuck Ekleberry, Keith Coffee, Dexter

Turner and Doug Burns. The girls were Margaret Nabors, Brenda Steddum, Darla Powers, Terri Cole and Julie Watson.

Thanks, boys and girls, for helping with this important work.

We have two new L.V.N.'s wearing our Red Cross L.V.N. pin. They are Alice L. Porter and Vicki Ruth Guiley. These girls made ditty bags for the Red Cross to make up their hours required for their pin. We are so happy to have these girls in our nursing group.

Mrs. Majaunta Hills has completed a Mother and Baby Care class at Pampa High School for the Home Economics Class. We thank Mrs. Hills for her time spent teaching and training others in this work.

St. Vincent's School and Lamar Elementary School have made iray favors for Christmas this year. They will be delivered next week to the VA hospital in Amarillo.

Thanks to all of you for your continued work.

Highway Dept. Receives Special National Award

AUSTIN — Beautification efforts in Texas have paid off in a big way today as the Texas Highway Department was awarded a 1973 Keep America Beautiful Special Merit Award for its outstanding environmental program.

Over 1,000 representatives of government, industry, labor, citizens organizations and foreign countries were on hand to watch as Mrs. Tommie Pinkard, representing the Department's Travel and Information Division, accepted the national award.

The presentation was part of the program for the 20th annual meeting of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB) held in New York City at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Highway Department received the award for its outstanding efforts in litter control coupled with its unique program in public education on litter. The popular Litter Critter posters, films such as "Beautify Texas" premiered in 1973 and a folder entitled "Texas...a sight for sore eyes...or a sight for eyesores" were commended.

The Department was also chosen for the award because of its active support of the Beautiful Texas Council and the annual Lady Bird Johnson Award, designed to inspire Departmental maintenance men to beautify their area to the best of their ability.

Television slides and "Pitch In" bumper stickers also were factors in Texas taking the award.

The Highway Department has been protecting the environment in a positive way since the early 1930's when

engineers were told to "save the trees" when planning new highways. It was the first department to hire a full time landscape architect and first to build roadside-parks and plant wild flowers.

The Department is now heralded as the nation's largest landscape gardener, maintaining more than 967 thousand acres of right of way. Because they are protected on the right of way, many species of wild flowers are flourishing in Texas that might otherwise have disappeared.

Shirley Temple Black, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, joined Ralph P. Davidson, publisher of Time Magazine, in presenting the awards to individuals and programs which have made outstanding contributions to environmental improvement.

Roger W. Powers, KAB's executive vice president, congratulated State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry on winning the award, saying "It is our hope that our outstanding program will serve as an example of what cooperative effort can achieve in preserving the environment and improving the quality of life all over the world."

Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace has been inducted posthumously into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame. She served as Alabama's only woman governor from 1967 to her death in May, 1968.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Parich



CAPTAIN EASY



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission held its annual meeting in Amarillo Dec. 8. W.W. Nicklaus of Amarillo was elected chairman of the area wide council of governments for the coming year. James B. McCray was elected treasurer for the Commission. McCray is the representative of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 to the council of governments. The governing body of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is made up of elected officials of the local governments from the Panhandle area.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Water Task Force on Water appointed recently has moved very fast to get an organized plan of action. The Task Force held its second meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1973. James Rose, Director of the governor's division of planning coordination is serving as Chairman of the Task Force. Jean Williams, formerly of the Texas Water Development Board, is acting as Coordinator for the various divisions of the task force. The Governor has stressed the need to prepare some clear proposals to be presented to the Texas delegation in Congress. Governor Briscoe is planning to personally lead the Task Force to Washington in late January or early February.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and members of the Senate Water Council will also join the group for the Washington trip. After a conference with the Texas Congressional delegation, a

meeting will be held with the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Further information has been released in the recent Texas Supreme Court decision concerning who owned the water beneath the land. In Reversing lower court decisions, the State Supreme Court held in the R.O. Robinson versus Robbins Petroleum Corporation that the surface owner Robbins was entitled to be paid for salt water taken from his land for oil well waterflooding operations by the mineral owner, Robbins Petroleum Corporation.

The Wood County trial court had entered a summary judgment for the operators of the waterflood project. The Supreme Court decision written by Justice Thomas Reavley held that the landowner, Robinson, was entitled to be paid for all of the water used for production outside his tract of land and if it can't be shown that the use of the water was reasonably necessary for production of the oil, that the landowner, Robinson, would be entitled to damages, to be determined at a trial.

The unfounded headlines that made the news on Dec. 4, concerning a plentiful water supply to the year-2010 may hamper efforts by West Texas to secure an outside source of water.

The first speaker to appear before the West Texas Senate Water Council Dec. 3, was Harry Bozeman, Director of Utilities for the City of Amarillo. Bozeman gave a

glowing account of the water supply of Amarillo. He was speaking only for the City of Amarillo. News reporters covering the public hearing misinterpreted his statement and carried the story that the entire Panhandle area was in good shape until the year 2010. Statistics from observation wells in the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District indicates that the irrigation farmers will be in bad shape by 1988 or 1990.

The Texas Cattle Feeder's Association has released figures to show that the continued production of irrigated grain for the feedlot industry must continue to increase to keep pace with further expansion of the feedlots. The packinghouses are also relying on the feedlots. For Amarillo to continue its economic growth a plentiful water supply for the irrigation farmer is a must.

On Nov. 27, Gov. Briscoe told the Water Task Force that the state's greatest water need was to get more water to dry West Texas. The Governor stated, "We need to find a supplemental source of water from outside the state."

He reiterated that water is a top priority for West Texas. In a statement to newsmen he pointed out that in many parts of West Texas the underground water supply was near depletion. The Governor told the Water Task Force to work closely with the Water Development Board, the Water Quality Board and the Senate Water Resources Council.



FARMERS TAX GUIDES

The 1974 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide has arrived. Call our office if you would like to have a copy. We will drop you one in the mail. These are excellent guides for those that fill out their own return. Most accountants have them for ready reference.

SWINE MEETING

On December 20, a meeting of Panhandle Swine producers will be held in the Agricultural Building starting at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed check-off fees on marketable swine. Dr. Gilbert Hollis, swine specialist, Extension Service, Lubbock will be the main speaker. All swine producers are urged to attend.

COUNTYWIDE 4-H PARTY

On Saturday evening December 22, starting at 8 p.m., there will be a County-wide Christmas Program. This will be held in the meeting room at Recreation Park. All 4-H Club members and their parents are invited.

RETIREMENT PLANS

Bill Greene was by our office recently to see if we had any printed information on self-employed retirement plans. Unfortunately I didn't have anything on the topic. About three years ago we had Fred Thompson to discuss the income

tax advantages of such a plan at our annual Income Tax Seminar. Fred's talk was well received.

For certain farmers over 55 years of age that had above-average income in 1973, this would fit well into a good tax saving's plan. There are three or four programs one can take. I'm convinced this could work well for many Gray County farmers but I couldn't know less about the subject. Most insurance representatives and the Trust Department of banks can advise you as to what is your best way. Keep in mind a decision must be made and acted upon before December 31, 1973 in order to get the tax advantage on your 1973 return.

MILK HARVEST

Nearly 100 percent of the 1973 milk crop is harvested. Yields ranged from excellent to poor. The 78 days of dry weather following the severe winter was most adverse. By the time the ground thawed in the spring it was too close to planting time. This delayed planting to the point where about half of the milk was extremely late in emerging. Much of the intended dryland milk crop was never planted.

The seed bed was dried out by the time irrigated milk was planted. Watering up was necessary as this is a slow process.

Area Cattle Breeders Have Top Performances

Leading Hereford breeders of the area, Emmett LeFors of Pampa and Breeding & Caldwell of Miami, consigners of beef bulls to the Panhandle State College Beef Bull Test, continue to show top performance on their Senior Hereford bull consignments.

Emmett LeFors with five head consigned as the third highest average daily gain of all bulls on test with a son of Anxiety Lad 9 calved in November, 1972, gaining at the rate of 4.73 lbs. per day after 56 days on test. A second bull, a son of JPC-Tex Onward 36, continues to gain at the rate of 3.96 lbs. per day and the total pen of five bulls gaining at the rate of 3.7 lbs. per day.

Breeding & Caldwell, with two sons of HH Advance C316, the widely known sire of top

performing cattle, and two sons of Mill Iron Silver B36, and one son of Mischief 694, show 3.82 lbs. average daily gain after 56 days, with two bulls performing at approximately 4 lbs. per day.

The average daily gain overall on 130 head on test now stands at 3.25 lbs. per day while 51 senior-age bulls gain at the rate of 3.54 lbs., and 79 junior bulls show 3.04 lbs. ADG.

Panhandle State College organized the first cooperative beef bull testing station in Oklahoma in 1952 when a group of 14 Hereford and Angus breeders organized and financed the first test with approximately 50 bulls consigned. The top 100 head of performing bulls in the current test will sell on March 12, 1974, at the test station at Goodwell, Okla.

Davis Is Selected To ASCS Committee

By EVELYN MASON
County Executive Director ASCS

Results of the December 3rd election of ASCS County Committeemen for 1974 were announced this week by Evelyn Mason, County Executive Director, Gray County ASCS.

Newly named to committee posts in the mail balloting was L. Keith Davis, elected to a three-year term on the county committee. Mr. Davis has been farming south of Pampa for many years and is well acquainted with his area of the county.

Farmer committees are in charge of local administration

of national programs for farmers. At least one committee member and two alternates are elected each year. The farmer receiving the most votes is elected to a three-year term on the county committee. The next two highest are first and second alternates for a one-year term. Richard S. Bowers was elected first alternate and Fred S. Vanderburg, Jr. was elected as second alternate.

Hold over county committeemen are Tony R. Smitherman and Henry J. Harnly. Mr. Davis will serve along with them on the Gray County ASCS Committee.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wiesberger Services, Inc., says the stock market probably will sustain a typical year-end rally, but "it will be a rather piddling affair in terms of a major trend." Even if this brief upswing occurs, the firm expects the market to fall to an ultimate low of around 700 in the Dow-Industrial Average.

"Therefore, we continue to recommend that clients maintain a defensive 50 per cent cash position," it adds.

"Many investment decision makers now are so shell-shocked as to be unable to make all-out commitments either way," according to W. E. Hutton & Co. Although many investors refuse to accept the dire interpretations of the energy crisis, should Middle East oil begin to flow our way again soon, "there is no escape from serious dislocations and discomfort in the months

ahead," the firm continues. Despite the technical rally earlier this week, "after a spill like that of November, the old lows have to be tested in another period of doubt before a new bull market can begin," it notes.

The Federal Reserve Board's reduction in reserve requirements on negotiable certificates of deposits from 11 per cent to 8 per cent after the close of the market Dec. 7 should be viewed as a signal, says A. G. Becker & Co. Inc. "The Fed's action was presumably designed—and will be so interpreted—as a signal that the Fed does not wish short-term rates to increase further," the firm continues. Since the Fed chose the indirect approach of lowering reserve requirements rather than buying Treasuries, the move indicates the Fed wants to give the banking system additional funds without sharply reducing interest rates, it adds.

Mother Earth News

Cold? You Can Always Heat Your House With Wood!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
As recently as last summer most of us considered fireplaces and wood-burning furnaces to be little more than quaint reminders of the past.

This winter, however—as the continent's stock of fuel oil and natural gas shrinks to a crisis level—such "old time" heating equipment will once again mean comfort (even survival!) to hundreds of thousands of U.S. and Canadian families.

Perhaps your household will be one of the many that gets converted wholly or in part to wood heat during the coming weeks. If so, you're almost sure to appreciate a quick brushup on the nearly forgotten art of living with a "hand fed" blaze. First off, of course, you must

on fire. Just to be extra safe, set the heater on an asbestos pad and place a fireproof shield between the stove and any nearby flammable curtains, panels, furniture, etc.

Correct placement, construction and operation of stovepipes, chimneys and flues—although actually quite simple—can often completely baffle a fresh convert to wood heat and I'd be foolish to try to explain a "typical" vent system here.

Consult with the folks at your local hardware store if you buy and install stovepipe—or pay a reputable sheet metal shop to do the job for you. Just make darn sure that whoever does the task adequately insulates any walls.

account for firewood, every tree is slightly different and each variety has a heating value all its own.

Shellbark hickory is just about the best natural fuel you're likely to be offered on today's firewood market. If you assign it a heating value of 100, you'll find that pignut hickory rates about 95, white oak comes in at 84, white ash stands at 77 and dogwood ranks 75.

Apple (at 70), red oak (69), white beech (65) and black walnut (65) are next in line—followed by black birch (62), yellow oak (60), white elm (58) and hard maple and red cedar (both rate 76). Wild cherry at 55, yellow pine's 54, yellow poplar with 51, butternut's 43.



consider just where and in what you intend to build your fire or fires. Lucky indeed is the family residing in a home already well-equipped with wood-burning cookstove, fireplaces or furnace.

New stoves are now back-ordered an average of ten months and used wood-fired space heaters are scarce as hens' teeth in most sections of North America.

To be sure, if your situation is truly desperate, you can always have a local welding shop convert a 55-gallon drum into a "barrel stove" for you.

(Instructions for making such a heater were recently featured in this column. If you missed this column and would like a reprint on how to make a barrel stove send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for reprint 500 to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of this newspaper.)

It won't look too pretty sitting in your living room, but it most certainly will keep you warm until you can replace it with something more picturesque.

New, used or converted from a drum, make sure your wood-burner is located well away from all walls and high enough so that its heat will not set your room's linoleum or floorboards

ceilings or sections of roof through which the flue is run.

If you don't feel qualified to saw out your own firewood, the chances are good that you'll pay someone to cut and deliver the fuel to you. And, more than likely, that someone will quote you a price "by the cord."

Now a cord of firewood is supposed to be a fixed measure (a stack 8' long by 4' wide by 4' high) of 128 cubic feet. Depending on how that stack is put together, however, you can get somewhat more or a good deal less fuel than you think when you buy one.

Due to the open spaces between a few, large logs—for instance—when a layer of a cord of firewood made up of such timbers will receive somewhat less for his money than the purchaser of a cord composed of carefully selected and closely stacked random-sized logs.

It stands to reason, then, that you'll get more for your money if you specify that some small kindling sticks be mixed with the larger diameter timbers in any cord of wood you buy.

You should also bear in mind that a cord of softwood usually weighs out to slightly more than a ton while the same measure of hardwood tips the scales in the neighborhood of 1 1/4 tons. Hardwood, obviously, is the better bargain.

There's yet another consideration to take into

white birch at 43 and white pine with a rating of 30 bring up the rear.

To keep the insects that sometimes hide under a log's bark out of your house, store all firewood outside and at least 20 feet from your home. Bring it in only as needed.

Any edition of the Boy Scout's Handbook will show you how to "lay" a fire that will start (and continue) burning on the first match. After that it's merely a matter of experimenting with your particular hearth for a few days until you learn to regulate the blaze with draft (down on the stove) and damper (up on the flue).

You'll figure out soon enough that a big steady bed of hot coals is better than a series of roaring flames punctuated by cooling-off periods. A couple of big chunks that burn slowly, in other words, will maintain a comfortable temperature far better than any combination of kindling, branches or shavings.

Would you know how to use an axe if you had to?

For an illustrated explanation of how to use an axe, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Ask for Reprint No. 4, BASIC AXEMANSHIP.

Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973.

More Eligible For Cheaper School Lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More children will be eligible to buy school lunches at reduced prices under new Agriculture Department guidelines.

States previously could serve lower priced lunches to students whose family income level was 50 per cent higher than the annual income level set by the federal government as the minimum with which a family can sustain itself without serious deprivation.

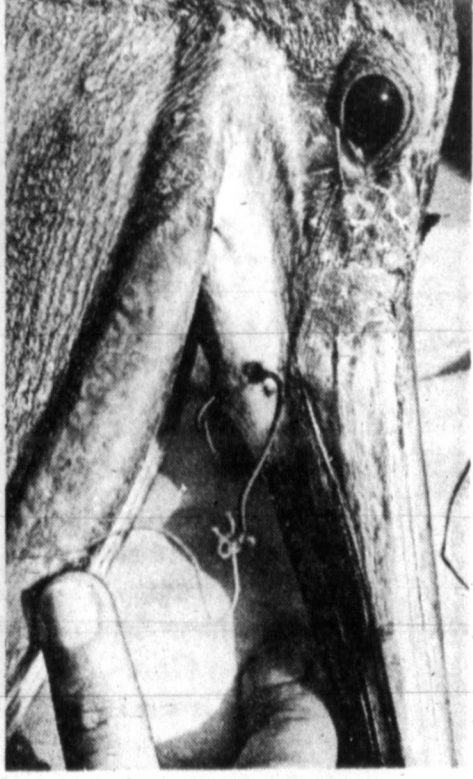
Department spokesmen said this week that under child nutrition legislation signed Nov. 7 by President Nixon, states will be authorized to serve lower priced meals to children whose family income is 75 per cent higher than the federal poverty-level minimum income.

That minimum now is \$4,250 annual income for a family of four.

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There are fewer and fewer baby brown pelicans such as junior, left, partly because of human carelessness. Rusty hook, right, was left in a beak by a fisherman.



Texas Company Desires Injecting Waste In Wells

HOUSTON (UPI) — The GAF Corp. of Texas City says it can stop dumping chemicals into the Gulf of Mexico by late 1974 if the Environmental Protection Agency will allow the firm to inject the wastes into deep disposal wells.

GAF's plant manager, Frank Wetherill, said this week it would take at least three years to develop another alternate to ocean dumping if the EPA vetoed the deep well system.

Wetherill testified at a public hearing on GAF's application to continue dumping wastes at a site 120 miles southeast of Gal-

veston near the unique coral reefs known as the Flower Gardens.

Wetherill said the Texas Water Quality Board already had approved the application for the disposal well. Under the system, the wastes now dumped in the gulf would be injected below the earth's surface at a level of 5,000 to 6,000 feet.

EPA attorney Harless Benthall said the EPA did not favor either ocean dumping or deep well disposal systems. He said the GAF proposal would require "some hard work" by the EPA staff to determine

which method was less objectionable.

GAF is asking the EPA to extend its permit to allow dumping of an additional 93,606 tons of wastes over a 10-month period. GAF began dumping wastes in the Gulf in May.

The firm produces herbicide used to fight weeds in soy bean crops.

Homeopathy is the branch of medical science which combats disease by using substances which produce effects on the body like those of the disease itself.

COUNTRY MUSIC



Stringbean: A Fine Picker Who Preferred The Simple Life

By PETER McCABE
David Akeman (Stringbean) was not what you would call a big talker, but it was his deadpan style that the Opry fans loved. He didn't even talk about his name and nobody was ever really sure of its origin.
Some said a program director in Lexington, Ky. in the 30s didn't know the lanky lad and once yelled for him to "come over here. Stringbean." Others said it stemmed from an insatiable appetite for that particular vegetable.
But String would talk most freely about picking, and he was an excellent five-string banjo picker, good enough to be hired by Bill Monroe in the early 40s, and worthy enough to receive the banjo that the legendary Uncle Dave Macon passed on to him as a token of their friendship.

He was not what you might call an ambitious man either. He certainly didn't crave a number one song.

"Farming and music don't interfere with my hunting and fishing," he used to say.

And many a morning, after cups of coffee and several pipes, he and his wife Estelle would lift their boat onto their station wagon and head for a nearby lake. That was the life Stringbean preferred, keeping close to wooded hills.

He owned 143 acres of them near Goodlettsville, Tenn.

"After all," he once told an interviewer, "a fireplace man needs a lot of wood."

And from his front porch he could watch the trains trundle up and down the hills on their way to his beloved Kentucky, his home state. It was far too idyllic a setting for the ghastly murders that took place early Sunday morning, Nov. 11.

It is those murders of Stringbean and his wife that have unleashed a torrent of outrage in Nashville, the sort of outrage that can only emerge

from that feeling of after-the-fact helplessness.

Throughout the country music community, in the aftermaths of the shootings, there was plenty of talk of buying more guns, of more protection, of the vulnerability of country stars' homes, of the senselessness of it all, of justice and of the need for stricter laws.

"If I were a judge or a member of a jury, I'd never stop until they (the killers) paid with their lives for the lives of String and his wife," said Roy Acuff. "The laws are too lax, the judges are too lenient with criminals... I believe in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Most of Acuff's listeners at Stringbean's farm nodded in agreement. Big city folks might have grown hardened to the frequency of robbery and murder, not country people.

Stringbean understood country people. He grew up in the rural America of the 20s and 30s, and in many ways he was a 30s' man: economical. It was reported that he changed the spark plugs of his car one at a time to make sure he got full value.

He had more than half a million dollars in seven banks, and he and wife were carrying more than \$5000 in cash on them at the time of their deaths. But String was never lavish. Aside from his Cadillac, which he said his country fans expected, the only luxury he allowed himself was a color TV.

On the night of his death, he had appeared at the Opry.

He stood in the wings in that outlandish costume — elongated shirt and short pants, which he called the original jump suit — while Tex Ritter took an extraordinarily long time with the introduction. Then he walked onstage to huge applause.

Although he'd been around a long time, he was enjoying his

greatest popularity ever, with his exposure on the "Hee Haw" show. He was even in demand on the college circuit.

"How sweet it is," he declared, and gave the familiar little chop with this hand.

How sweet life seems at times like these.

Minnie Pearl knew Stringbean well. She traveled with him on many tours throughout the country.

"He was a lot smarter than he let on," she said, "and he got a kick out of pretending to be dumb. But very few people will leave a legacy of witticisms like Stringbean. You know why? Because he thought funny."

Group Okays Extension For SBA Funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking and Currency Committee has approved a six-month extension of funding for the Small Business Administration while Congress continues its probe of illegal SBA activities.

The committee added a tough amendment aimed at curtailing White House influence on SBA lending.

The committee approved 15-13 an amendment by Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., to subject any person exerting improper political pressure on the SBA to a fine of \$10,000 and one year in jail. In addition, the Hanley amendment would nullify any SBA financial transaction where improper influence were proven.

"Hanley said some 'rather sordid information' has been made available at public hearings on the SBA indicating that improper White House influence contributed to a number of questionable loans in the past.

Classical records

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — This has already been a rich opera season for the recording industry, and now it is made richer by the first complete recording of the original French version of Gioacchino Rossini's last opera, "William Tell."

In addition, two more of the Metropolitan opera recordings of the 1940s and '50s—"La Boheme" and "Lucia di Lammermoor"—have been issued. And we have a new set of Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West."

This is only a partial updating of the list. More are to come.

Rossini (1792-1868) was one of those fellows fortunate enough and successful enough to retire at the age of 37. "William Tell," based on Schiller's epic story and far less known than Rossini's masterpiece "Barber of Seville," nevertheless represents his magnificent final statement.

Admirable Casting

By issuing the first complete, first stereo version and the first in the original French, Angel has made an important addition to the current discography in this 20th anniversary year of its entry into the American market.

The casting on this five-record set (SEL-3793) is admirable with Lamberto Gardelli conducting the Ambrosian Opera Chorus and Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Gabriel Bacquier sings the baritone role of Tell with weight and authority. Nicolai Gedda is probably the best tenor

around for the romantic lead of Arnold. James Joyce once counted the score as including 456 Gs, 93 A Flats, 54 B Flats, 15 Bs, 19 Cs and 2 C sharps.

What Joyce commented of the Irish tenor John O'Sullivan, his favorite in the role, could almost be said of Gedda—"Nobody else can do it."

Montserrat Caballe is an international soprano with one of the most wonderful voices singing, but perhaps it would not be churlish to mention that the French phrasing in the role of Mathilde leaves something to be desired.

French soprano Mady Mesple and bass Louis Hendrikx sing the main supporting roles of Gemmy, Tell's son, and the Austrian governor, Gesler.

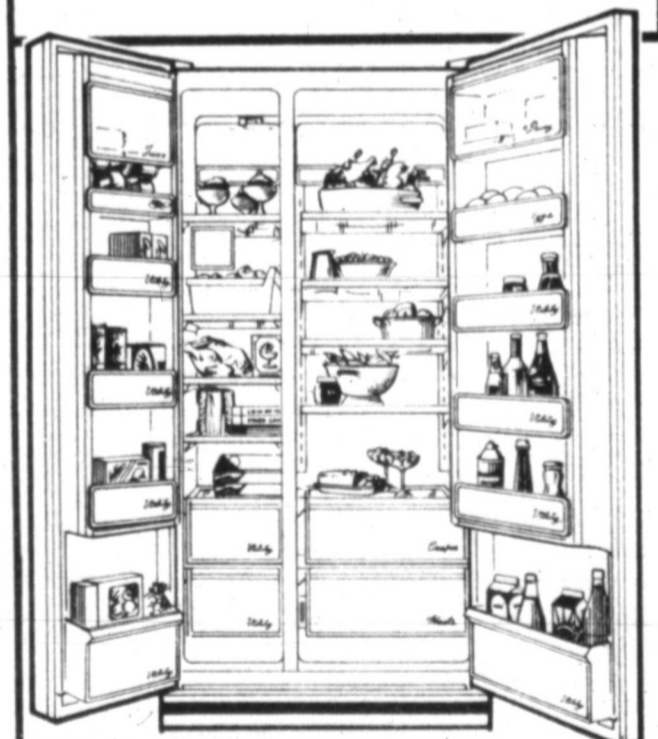
Nostalgic reissues
Columbia's re-issues of the original Metropolitan recordings continue to be documents of extraordinary interest. The casts alone assure that.

In Puccini's "La Boheme" (Y2 32364), Bidu Sayao is a Mimi full of vocal purity and nostalgia and here is a young Richard Tucker as Rodolfo, Mimi Benzell as Musetta, Salvatore Baccaloni as Benoit and Alcindoro and Francesco Venturino as Marcello, to mention a few.

In Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Lucia is the already legendary Lily Pons and again there is Tucker singing Edgardo and a younger James McCracken in a supporting role. Also Frank Guarrera, Thelma Votipka, Thomas Hayward and Norman Scott.



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- L&P Interiors
- McCarley Jewelry
- M.E. Moses
- Pampa Hardware
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- Pampa Office Supply
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- Post Office Service Station
- Rathskeller
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- Sam's Shoe Shop
- Sand's Fabrics & Needlecraft
- Shook Tire Co.
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LADIES' Sweater Sets
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Youth Center Report

Swim Lessons
The new schedule for the first months of 1974 are listed below. The schedule has changed somewhat from the original format.

We are going to experiment in teaching through the entire series of lessons in a shorter period of time. This will allow the children to progress in different classes at a faster pace.

All classes are taught after school hours during the school year. Two classes are offered each day from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor, conducts the classes. Each session lasts for 10 meeting days on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Lessons are given free to Youth Center members as part of the membership plan. Non-members are charged \$4. Memberships are always available.

Jan. 7-23

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Intermediates

Jan. 28-Feb. 13

4:00 Advanced Beginners

5:00 Swimmers

Feb. 18-March 6

4:00 Beginners

5:00 Intermediates

Parties

If you are interested in having a party, the Youth Center is the place to have it. This could be a small birthday party, a large group, cub scout party, etc.

On certain days the Youth Center can be rented for a nominal price according to the number of people who will be involved in the use of the facilities.

You may rent the swimming pool for two hours for \$23 for up to 30 people. You may rent the recreation hall and gym for 50 people for \$35. For a small party you can come during the evenings from 4-6 p.m. and just pay for each individual.

There are many combinations of rentals for the facilities. Just call Director Smith and explain your desires and he will help you plan your party.

We also have a slumber party for after hours on Friday nights. Sunday school departments might be interested in this.

Youth Center Hours

The Youth Center is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays from 4-10 p.m. Swimming pool hours are 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 1-5 p.m. 2-4:30 and Sunday hours are 2-5 p.m. with pool open from 2-4:30 p.m.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Childress

Wildcat - Corpening Ent. & North Central Oil - Black No. 1-875' f E & 1925' f S lines of Sec. 576, H. W & NW RR - PD 5000'

Hansford

Hansford (Lower Morrow) - Edwin L. Cox - Joe Cox No. 1-1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 270, 2. GH&H - PD 7300'

Hannas Draw (Douglas) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Steele No. 2 - 2310' f N & 990' f E lines of Sec. 68, 2. GH&H - PD 5370'

Hemphill

Washita Creek (Huntton 19475) - Robert P. Lammerts - Bowers No. 1 - 1740' f N & 2040' f W lines of Sec. 6, A-1. H&G RR - PD 20500'

Canadian N.E. (Douglas) - Mobil Oil Corporation - Lester B. Urschel No. 5 - 1320' f W & 3941' f S lines of Sec. . . . G.P. Diggs - PD 7100'

Ochiltree

Parnell (Lower Morrow) - Hoover & Bracken Oil Properties, Inc. Brownlee Bros. & Cook No. 1 - 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 306, 43. H&TC - PD 10200'

Twitchell (Morrow) - Phalcon Development Co. - Norris No. 1-3800' f W & 660' f N lines of Sec. 1, 2. J.F. Branson - PD 8300' - Re-entry

Potter

West Panhandle (Red Cave) - Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. B-34R - 700' f S & 800' f E lines of Sec. 15, 3. G&M - PD 1915' - Plug Back

West Panhandle (Red Cave) - Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. B-58R - 6560' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 67, 47. H&TC - PD 2110' - Plug Back
END OF INTENTIONS

COMPLETIONS

Moore

Panhandle (Red Cave) - Richome Oil & Gas Co. - Curtis No. 3 - Sec. 32, Pmc. EL&RR - Compl. 9-23-73 - Pot. 69 BOPD - GOR 1825 - Perfs. 2220' - 2460' - PBD 2470'

Ochiltree

Allen & Parker (Marmaton) - Alma Oringerff - McGarraugh No. 1 - Sec. 47, 10. H&TC - Compl. 11-20-73 - Pot. 62 BOPD - GOR 242 - Perfs. 6620' - 6730' - PBD 6980'

Roberts

Cree-Flowers (Douglas) - Helmerich & Payne, Inc. - Flowers C No. 1 - Sec. 73, C. G&M - Compl. 11-12-73 - Pot. 1525 MCF-D - Perfs. 6290' - 6299' - PBD 6420'

END OF COMPLETIONS

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every little kid dreams at one time or another of being locked in toyland overnight.

The visions occur every year around this time, frequently after seeing a picture of Santa or, even better, visiting him.

Very few children ever get to spend that night among the toys, to play with them all, testing ones they might want. But eight really lucky boys and girls ranging in age from seven to 12 got a chance to stage a grabbing spree in toylands in their cities.

The aisles were cleared. The children—six girls and two boys—were told they could take home all the toys they could grab in three minutes. At no charge to their parents. At no risk of a shoplifting charge.

The names of children selected to live out the fantasy of a young lifetime were drawn at random. Each child participating in the lottery had put on a homemade carnival to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

The winners spent these free three-minute shopping sprees in toy supermarts in the Toys-R-Us chain, which footed the bill. In the suburbs of Chicago, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Diego, Detroit, San Francisco and Richmond.

Of interest to Santa's helpers is which toys scored high with the kids. Going through a list of what they grabbed, there are some surprises.

Two little girls took footballs. The biggest puzzlement was created by Christine Eisel, 10, of Hamtramck, Mich. She ran off with a red football uniform. Said it was for her male cousin in Ashland, Ohio.

Aside from bicycles, the only items that might be described as favorites were tape recorders (seven), radios (six), sleeping bags (five), cameras (five) and phonographs (three). Aside from those items, not more than two children agreed on any other categories. The only unanimous choice: bicycles. One little girl took two: one

for herself and one for her mother.

Only two girls selected dolls and only one a doll buggy.

The youngest child who won a free toy shopping spree was Wendy Percy, 7, of Glenview, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Her loot included a bike, a watch, a tape recorder, a camera, two radios, two dolls, a doll house, a typewriter, a phonograph, a couple of games, a couple of paint-by-number sets and a marking printing set. Retail value of her free toys: \$247.98.

Charles Hilliard, 10, of Glendora, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, made off with the highest collar value by concentrating on expensive items. To wit: a 10-speed bike, an electric train set, a cassette recorder, a walkie-talkie, a three-band radio, a gym set, two tennis rackets, a skate board, a phonograph, a football, a sleeping bag and a back pack. Total value: \$521.33.

Of specific help to you uncles, aunts and grandparents who need some idea of what children of specific ages selected:

—Girl, 11. Ten-speed bike, tape recorder, walkie-talkie, tent, sleeping bag, slumber bag, radio, two games.

—Girl, 10. Tandem bike, football game, football, organ, show-n-tell records, large bear, telescope.

—Boy, 10. Ten-speed bike, train, cassette recorder, three band radio, gym set, skateboard, phonograph, tennis rackets, football, sleeping bag, back pack, racing banner—for his new bike.

—Girl, 11. Four band radio, AM-FM radio, cassette recorder, camera, guitar, sleeping bag, stereo system, directional signals and many assorted other things for her bike—chrome mirror, combo chain lock, rainbow spokes, water bottle, kickstand.

—Girl, 10. Ten-speed bike, doll buggy, pocket camera, clock radio, tape recorder, roller skates, candle molds, guitar, furniture set.

—Girl, 12. Ten-speed racer bike, Back pack, tennis racket, football, sleeping bag, steel tennis racket, basketball and other sports and outdoor equipment.

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BRUSHED GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
2.66
Pink, blue or maize.



MISSSES' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS
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Many styles. 8-18.



HALF-SIZE AND MISSSES' DRESSES
Vals. to \$20.
Popular Fall Fabrics & Colors. 10-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2.
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Box of 3. One size.

Pocket Size Radios **\$3.00 & \$7.00**
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Shredded Foam Rubber **29c**
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Men's Gift Boxed Handkerchiefs **88c**
Reg. \$1.29

Electric Can Opener - Knife Sharpener **\$7.77**
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Women's Shortie Coats **\$10 & \$20**
Val. to \$38.

Men's White Handkerchiefs **88c**
6 In Pkg.

Women's Panty Hose **88c**
New-No Seam Reg. \$1.39

Men's Levi Cuffed Slacks **\$7.77**
Reg. \$12.00

Children's Bootie House Slippers **\$1.66**
Reg. 1.99

Colorful Scented Candles **5c**
Reg. 19c Each

Infants Hi Chairs **\$11.88**
2 Only, Reg. \$17.00

Gift Wrap Paper **58c**
6 Roll Pkg. Reg. 99c

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Reg. \$30.00

Men's Dress Ties **\$1.50**
Reg. Val. to 6.00

Baby Mattress **\$6.88**
Reg. \$10.00

7 Pc. Sets Pitcher & Glasses **\$1.66**
Reg. 2.99

Men's No Iron Pajamas **\$4.99**
Reg. 5.99

Stage Coach Etc. Novelty Radios **\$11.88**
Reg. 17.00

Men's No Iron Robes **\$6.99**
Reg. 7.99

16 Pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set **\$3.66**
Reg. 4.99

Men's Hooded Sweat Shirts **\$4.66**
Zip Front Reg. 5.99

Boys Cardigan Sweaters **\$2.66**
Reg. to \$5.00

Men's Double Knit Slacks **\$4.88**
Reg. Val. to \$14.99 As Is

Girls Cardigan Style Sweaters **\$2.00 & \$3.00**
Reg. Val. to \$5.00

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9 AM to 9 PM
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SUPER BUCKET

15 PIECES OF CHICKEN
1 QT. OF BEANS
1 QT. OF SALAD
1 QT. OF POTATO SALAD
\$6.25

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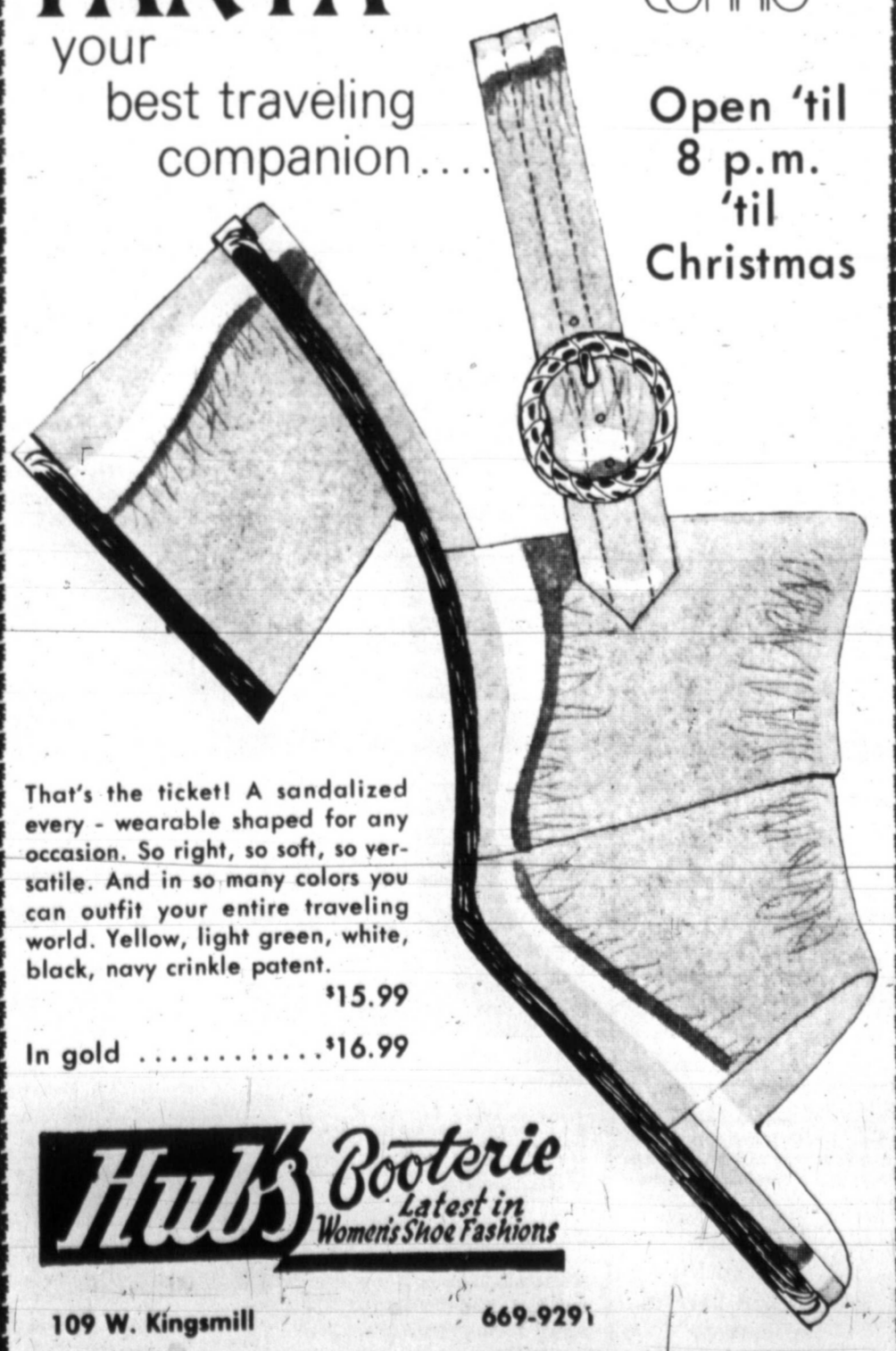


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Country music '73

Tex Ritter wishes he could saddle up again

By Tom Tiede (Second of two related articles)

NASHVILLE — (NEA) — Sometimes it seems as if Tex Ritter is riding again. As when the aging cowpoke, backstage at the Grand Ole Opry, sidetracked a folding chair and recalls the time some lowdown varmit broke into his home and robbed him.

"Whoever did it got away with things I'd been collecting for 30 years. Damn him anyway," Tex shakes his jowls and very nearly slaps at his hip for his iron. "Well, I'll tell you one thing, if I ever catch him I'll kill him on the spot."

Tex, no doubt, is just the man that could do it. Still big and burly at 67, he's the kind of chap whom you smile at when you say that, stranger. Hero of some 60 pre-war (and dreadful) Western movies, even today, as his belly sags over his silver buckle, he looks as if he could hop on his horse and do battle at the pass with those whose virtues are not up to his own.

And indeed, Tex Ritter would if he could still ride against the forces of evil. And there are other Opry entertainers who'd be on the trail at his side. These performers, clowns and fiddlers at the footlights, are backstage more somber and political. Like most Americans they are concerned with the state of today's Union, and their private musings are likely close to reflecting the majority thinking of their "Country America" audience.

Ritter, as example, is one of many country stars who bitterly lament the recent slaughter of Opry regular Stringbean Ackeman. Ackeman and his wife were shot to death in November by intruders in their home. Ritter says the perpetrators should be strung up. Roy Acuff, called the "King of Country Music," agrees.

"I think we should return to the death penalty in this nation. There's no respect for the law anymore. The people who killed Stringbean, who do they have to lose? If they ever are convicted the worst they can get is a lifetime of



TEX RITTER

loading in jail. I say we have to punish these people who are punishing our people."

The opinions are blunt and harsh. But, says the performers, the times call for such measures. Rising crime in the nation is just one part of the societal erosion, they believe. Take a look around,

says Ritter, it's like High Noon for the Republic. One doesn't have to look far. Country music is in itself a microcosm of the broad alterations of today's society. The growth of the industry — estimates of its worth today run as high as \$3 billion a year — has created cultural and traditional destruction. Old time twang has married plastic pop to produce a modern sound that sells without soul. Sentimentalists deplore the sudden advent of walters with shoulder length hair, pickers who prefer pot to chaw and songs that score old time religious.

Gone are the days, alas, when the big country hits were about truckdrivers in love with roadside waitresses; now country singers tell of "Sunday Morning Coming Down," one current record is of kids for-

nating while the girl's father is away in the shower.

And as if this weren't a bad enough blotch on historic country values, the Grand Ole Opry itself has become a victim of the new U.S. moral environment. Fast buck business scabs have affixed themselves to the Opry district here, peddling rebel flags and bumper stickers saying "Honk if You're Horny." Restaurants and parking lots

near the Opry house jack their prices up on performance nights. What's worse, says Jerry Strobel of the Opry staff, pornographic movie houses have moved within an octave of the place of Hank Williams. "We've had some of our audience standing outside and be approached by girls for massage parlors," Pot, permissiveness, pornography. The list goes on. Why, says Ritter, even the President has been swallowed up by the relentless upheaval of all things sacred. "We've had problems in government before, like Teapot Dome when I was a kid; and Harry Truman didn't have hardly a friend during this time." But never, he adds, have Americans so viciously gone after one leader's scalp.

"Here I am, country singer, talking about the presidency, but I'm concerned with what's going on. What are we doing to him (Nixon)? Now

you take this cover-up of the Watergate thing, I don't know if Nixon knew about it or not but I don't think the average fella cares. I think the average fella feels that once Watergate happened, there wasn't much anyone could do but cover up. I don't say Nixon did. I'm just talking about how people are; and presidents are like the rest of us."

The backstage opinions here, certainly, are open to argument. Acuff for example believes "If the press could somehow forget politics and leave the President alone, I feel this country could get back to what it was." Some might say that as a democrat he makes a good fiddler. And this is why, except on rare occasions, such as Stringbean's murder, the performers keep their politics out of their acts. "This isn't a political rally," says Ritter, "these people are at the Opry to forget the problems of the country."

But, backstage, Ritter for one, can't forget. Something terrible is happening in America, he says. Watergate, wife swapping, inflation. If he could he'd mount up to meet the crisis but the days of the white horse are gone. And so all he can do, as the rest of us, is tough this High Noon out: "I do not know what fate awaits me; I only know I must be brave. Or he a cowaard, a craven cowaard-Or lie a cow-aard in my graave."

On the other hand, when a publisher likes a manuscript, he will offer the writer a contract under which the publisher agrees to print the book.

The writer is paid on the basis of royalties. For each book sold, the writer receives a certain percentage of the book's price. In addition, the writer often receives an advance — a down payment against royalties that the book may earn for the author. Since the publisher has invested his own money in printing the book, he is eager to sell copies.

Vanity publishing, also called investment publishing or subsidy publishing — works differently. The vanity pub-

lisher can be counted on to tell you that your manuscript deserves publication. Instead of offering royalties and an advance, he explains how much it will cost you to have your book printed.

If you agree to this arrangement, the vanity publisher has it made. He prints the book, you get the book. He makes money. The vanity publisher likely will spend little or no money to get the book sold.

The book — every copy — belongs to you. But without facilities to distribute or sell your book, what will you do with all the copies?

If simply having the book in print is important to you, why not speak with a local printer? He may well charge less than the vanity publisher and at least you will know where you stand — surrounded by stacks of your own book.

If you want a New York or other out-of-town publisher to consider your manuscript, contact several to find the best deal for you. Start by checking the selected list of book publishers in The Literary Marketplace, which is published by R. R. Bowker Co. This guide should be available in your public library's reference collection.

Most publishers carefully study manuscripts submitted by writers or by writers' agents. If a publisher sees no value in a manuscript, he returns it, saying "Thanks, but no thanks."

On the other hand, when a publisher likes a manuscript, he will offer the writer a contract under which the publisher agrees to print the book.

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If simply having the book in print is important to you, why not speak with a local printer? He may well charge less than the vanity publisher and at least you will know where you stand — surrounded by stacks of your own book.

Dear Consumer Writing A Book? Got A Publisher?

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Want your book published? New York publisher is seeking many kinds of manuscripts. Let us see your manuscript and advise you about its publishing possibilities. Call 666-8600 or write P.O. Box X.

Have you ever read an ad like this one?

If it made you daydream of contacting that publisher, take my advice: Be careful.

This type of ad is run by what is often called a "vanity" publisher, quite a different animal from other publishers. It's important to understand the difference if you have ever thought of writing a book or finding a publisher for some treasured family document.

Most publishers carefully study manuscripts submitted by writers or by writers' agents. If a publisher sees no value in a manuscript, he returns it, saying "Thanks, but no thanks."

On the other hand, when a publisher likes a manuscript, he will offer the writer a contract under which the publisher agrees to print the book.

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Vanity publishing, also called investment publishing or subsidy publishing — works differently. The vanity pub-

WORRY CLINIC

Edie's sex promiscuity is spreading a venereal "cancer" throughout her entire suburban area. For gonorrhea is now of epidemic proportions! Yet our churches often ignore such vital "Home Missionary" problems as they focus on Wounded Knee uprisings and Hotentots!

CASE Y-596: Edie J., aged 14, is already sexually promiscuous. "Dr. Crane," a neighbor informed me, "Edie's mother and father both work. "And her mother doesn't get home till 6 o'clock in the afternoon. "So Edie now telephones boys, aged 13 to 15, and invites them over as soon as she gets home from school. "She then entertains them till almost time for her mother to arrive; then shoots them out of the house so her mother will not know of their visits. "Edie is the aggressor in this inviting boys and is spreading venereal disease in this area. "For my husband is a physician and has seen her report of gonorrhea. "Dr. Crane, why will mothers become so desirous of an extra pay check that they thus leave their children alone after school hours?"

MODERN DILEMMAS

This tragic situation merits concerned discussion by all our church leaders. For preachers often divert our attention to starving tribes in Africa or India. While America's teen-agers are becoming delinquent and victims of venereal disease, plus unwed pregnancy! Who is at fault for Edie's promiscuity? "It requires two pay checks," her mother may retort, "to cover rent and our other household expenses! "So I am forced to work to

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A Prayer For All At Christmas

Give us the faith of innocent children, that we may look forward with hope in our hearts, to the dawn of happy tomorrows.

Reawaken the thought that our most cherished desires will be realized, the things closest to our hearts — that we may come to an appreciation of the limitless joys and bountiful rewards of Patience, Charity and Sacrifice.

Above all, endow us with the spirit of courage, that we may face the perplexities of a troubled world without finching, imbued with the child-like faith which envisions the beautiful and inspiring things of life... and restore the happy hours and experiences so many of us foolishly believe are lost forever.

Give us faith in ourselves and faith in our fellow man... then, the treasures and beauties of life that make man happy will spring from an inexhaustible source.

And at Christmas, when the hearts of the world swell in joyous celebration, let us cast aside the pretense of sturdy men and live, if only for a day, in the hope and joy we knew as children.

Our sincere thanks to the unknown author.

CANDLE LEGEND

If you burn a bayberry candle during the Christmas holidays, and the candle burns bright and clear, legend says that you will have good luck throughout the year and a long and happy life.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

Table with columns: Reader Ads, Display Ads, Monthly Line Rate. Lists deadlines for various types of classified advertisements.

Table with columns: Classified Rates, Monthly Line Rate, No Copy Change. Lists rates for classified ads.

Table with columns: Classified Rates, Monthly Line Rate. Lists rates for classified ads.

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Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. 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 966. Thursday December 20 Friday December 21, Study and Practice.

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

FOUND: WHITE Poodle on Bowers City Highway. 669-3904. LOST? cat diamond ring. \$100 reward. H. D. Salthrope. 669-3965.

13 Business Opportunities RESTAURANT For Sale, Call 665-2835 before 10 a.m. for information. ARE YOU DEPENDABLE? And interested in earning up to \$1,000 PER MONTH or more, part time! Only \$3,300 for refundable RCA, CBS, and DISNEY. Call Collect Mr. Young (214) 243-8001.

14B Appliance Repair CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE. Servicing in Pampa 18 Years. 1121 Neal Road. 665-4582.

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. ADDITIONS, REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248.

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeler Construction Co. 669-2901 if no answer 665-2704. CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell Lance. 669-6747 or 669-2648.

14H General Service HOUSE LEVEEING. Eugene Taylor 669-8992.

14J General Repair WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6418.

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

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

14S Plumbing & Heating Builders' Plumbing Supply. The Water Heater People. 533 S. Cuyler. 669-3711.

14T Radio & Television GENE & DON'S T.V. Sales and Service. 300 W. Foster. 669-6481.

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE. 884 W. Foster. 912 Kentucky.

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

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

RADIO SHACK. 1820 N. Hobart. 669-2253.

14Y—Upholstering BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY. 1918 Alcock. 669-7581.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR-FORMING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

21 Help Wanted WANTED: Night cashier. Lampliter Restaurant. 403 S. Cuyler.

MAINTENANCE MAN Northern Natural Gas Co. will take applications on Tuesday, December 18, 1973 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Apply at the Skellytown District Office, Skellytown, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcome applications from men or women of any race who can pass a physical. Typical job duties are: assisting with overhaul of large gas compressor engines, painting vessels and towers, digging ditches and some evening and night work while relieving regular operating crew during vacation. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for experienced truck drivers. Offroad tank truck experience preferred, but 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.

WANTED: RETIRED man to work at carwash, corner of West and Foster. Apply Carwash or call 665-8642 after 6:00 p.m.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B.H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

GOOD ALL Around handyman or carpenter to install storm doors and windows, guttering, cabinets, counter tops, roofing on permanent job basis. Part time applications will be taken. Send resume to Box 901 Pampa, Texas 79065.

NEED SOMEONE to live in and help take care of semi-invalid man. 669-8058 or 669-2031.

BAROID DIVISION, N.L. IND. Mud engineers. Minimum of 2 years of college. Oil field experience preferred. Call 665-5728 for appointment.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

Pax, evergreen, roses, bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hi-Way & 28th. 669-9681.

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

Advertisement for The Pampa Daily News subscription, featuring a large illustration of a dove and a scroll. Text includes 'A NICE Christmas GIFT...' and 'Thank You for your patronage throughout the Past Year'. It lists subscription rates for various locations (Mobeetie, McLean, Miami, White Deer, Canadian, Skellytown, Perryton, Lefors, Groom, Wheeler) and provides a coupon to start a subscription.

classified ads get the job done

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

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farmand Home Supply. Price Red. 669-9029

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

50 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

54 Farm Machinery

FORD TRACTOR for sale. 826-5880. Wheeler.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

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

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart. 665-6348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler. 665-1423

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2322

SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B&R furniture building.

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART. 105 S. Cuyler. 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet. 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

68 Antiques

FAYE'S ANTIQUES and Gift Shop. 914 Osborne. 665-4981

SMALL ANTIQUE hall tree. Call 665-3618.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

CAKES. By Paula Stephens Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2168

BEST DEALS IN TOWN on Rebuilt Kirbys. \$45.99 and up. All service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum cleaner store in town. Bison Sales and Service. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Company)

HAVE YOU SEEN? the new Bison Vacuum cleaner? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Company)

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby. \$13 per month. The Kirby Company. 518 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. Factory Authorized Dealer.

KNAPP SHOES. Curtis Winton. 669-6995. For Cushioned Comfort.

FIREWOOD. OAK and hickory. Stacked and delivered. 857-3297 or 857-3642, Fritch.

FOR SALE: 1 man's and 1 woman's Vista 10 speed bikes. 669-2904.

FOR SALE: Approximately one cord 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 hardwood sawdust at \$1.25 per 3 cubic foot sack. Hardwood mulch at \$2.00 per 3 cubic foot sack. Unit Door Company. Borger, Texas. 374-5264.

69 Miscellaneous

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads. 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef. 669-6100 or 665-6663. 2419 Mary Ellen.

FURNITURE, Sewing machine, heaters, Christmas presents, real cheap. Antique desk. 304 W. Foster.

FOR SALE: one 8' Rockwell Delta table saw with all attachments. 665-3528.

GARAGE SALE: Nice clothes, wigs and lots more. Saturday and Sunday. 704 Bradley Drive.

GARAGE SALE: furniture, baby items, and clothes. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 665-4463. 912 S. Sumner.

BARGAIN PRICES on new sample items. Picketcock proof billfolds, clutch purses, 8 track tapes, much more. 901 Terry Road. Heated garage.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 feet wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541

RUMMAGE SALE: In house. All new rummage. Heating stove, furniture, avon, lots of dishes. Open 10 a.m. 929 S. Wells.

VICTORIAN PUNCH bowl and 24 cups. 20" plate. Figurine vase. Antiques, and ceramics. Double wall heater, circulating heater, furniture, lower part of a cabinet. 424 W. Atchison. Open.

HEATED GARAGE sale: Sunday 11 till 4 p.m. Avon, camera, dishes, miscellaneous. 803 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

PIGS FOR sale. All sizes. 665-1441. Sundays call 665-2822.

77 Livestock

CALVES: 7 to 14 days old. Guaranteed healthy. Free delivery on 10 or more. (214) 233-4962.

FOR SALE: Gentle 4 year old mare. Also saddle, bridle, and 60 bailes hay. 665-4091.

80 Pets and Supplies

\$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.

ADORABLE FOX Terrier, german shepherd and miniature schnauzers. Irish setter 1/4 price. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES for sale. AKC Registered. Call 669-2506, extension 107 after 5:00 p.m.

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 Parry Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart. 669-3629

Wanted to Buy. WILL TAKE UP payments and make back payments on a nice 3 bedroom house. 665-8645 or 669-7572.

Furnished Apartments. 3 ROOM bachelor apartment. Good location. Bills paid. 669-2634.

A WELL furnished small house with cable, bills paid. 669-3706. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

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

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

Family Fun for CHRISTMAS. Trailers and Accessories. Superior Sales. 1019 Alcock. 665-3166

104 Lots for Sale. LOT FOR sale. Ponderosa. Near Lake Meredith. Call 273-7128. Borger.

110 Out of Town Property. FOR SALE: 120 acres x 2 1/2 miles west and 2 1/2 miles south of New Mobeeite. 896-353-1636, Amarillo.

FOR SALE or rent 1 bedroom house \$50 rent per month or \$3,500. 500 N. Ryder. 855-2820, Lefors.

BEING TRANSFERRED. Must sell 3 bedroom brick, bath and a half. Excellent location to schools. Equity or new loan. 669-6624.

2 BEDROOM den in East Fraser addition. New loan or equity buy. 669-2164 after 3:00.

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97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM furnished house, 1827 Williston Newly decorated. 665-2564.

3 ROOM furnished house. No children or pets. Inquire 500 N. Nelson.

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT - 2 large bedrooms - 3 room stucco. With service porch, plumbed for washer and dryer. Carpet. 500 block main White Deer or call 665-7811.

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

NICE 2 Bedroom, attached garage, plumbed, fenced yard, carpet. 1016 S. Banks. 669-2164 after 1.

100 Rent or Sale

FOR SALE or rent. 2019 Hamilton. 3 Bedroom, 3 full baths, living room, den, garage, fenced yard. Call 835-2208 Lefors, or 669-8334.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy. 665-5786

102 Business Rental Property. 5'x10', 10'x10', 20'x10' storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 665-3788.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcom Danson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS. P.A. Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5825. Res. 669-4443

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity. 669-3641. Res. 669-8694

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

L.L. Dearen. 669-2809. Dick Bayless. 665-8948. Equal Housing Opportunity

2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice big corner lot with fence. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-5818 or 665-4315.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, new paneling and carpet throughout. Plumbed, fenced yard, large rooms. Older home but nice. \$4500. 521 N. Frost. 669-6972.

BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2333 Evergreen. Equity or new loan. By appointment. 669-2609.

3 BEDROOM, carpet, garage, fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume loan. 1225 S. Finley 835-2334 Lefors.

3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, natural gas heat, carpet, fenced back yard. Pay \$500 for equity and assume 7 1/2 per cent loan. 665-1475.

FOR SALE, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. Excellent location. By owner. 669-3251.

BY OWNER, Brick, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, utility room, double garage. 2325 Comanche. 669-2966

BEING TRANSFERRED. Must sell 3 bedroom brick, bath and a

Vocational Students Offering Repair Work On Cars

By LARRY HOLLIS
Often in the past years, many students were dissatisfied with the purely academic courses given them in school, with no alternatives available in the system.

But within the last decade or so, more and more schools, recognizing the problems encountered by some students, have begun to offer various vocational courses to widen the opportunities presented to students within the educational system.

Pampa High School joined this progressive concept several years ago and now

offers a wide variety of vocational education classes and programs.

The General Mechanical Repair course, taught by Bob Jackson, is one of such courses seeking to give students vocational training in cooperation with the regular academic courses conducive to a general education.

Currently there are two classes, each lasting two hours. The morning class, with 14 students, consists mainly of sophomores. The afternoon section has a group of freshmen students enrolled by special permission to attend classes in the PHS Vocational Bldg.

The students learn about general repair for automobiles, lawn mowers, some appliances and small motors.

Using instruction they receive in class and other information gleaned from their daily activities, the students get a chance to apply their knowledge to actual work with various equipment.

They offer repair service to the general public at minor costs for labor and parts, depending upon such work for their major instruction.

Recently they have been faced with the possibility of running out of work, as the number of

cars brought in for work has begun to dwindle.

Jackson said people wishing to bring their cars in for the students to work on may contact him between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. during school days to make appointments. Most cars can be brought in during the morning and be ready for pickup that same afternoon, depending on the work required.

Among the tasks the class can provide for automobiles are oil change, grease job, putting on fuel and water pumps, putting anti-freeze in the radiator, changing spark plugs and points, and cleaning and regapping old plugs.

They also can repair flats (tube or tubeless), rotate wheels, balance wheels (no alignment), set the timing, replace shocks, replace muffler or exhaust system, replace

thermostat, replace universal joints, check and/or replace PCV valve or air filter and put on new brakes (no disc brakes).

They prefer to work on cars, but they also offer minor repair services for lawn mowers and other small appliances.

They can generally work on three cars in each class, Jackson said, or up to six a day.

The basic purpose of the course is to provide dual educational opportunities of acquiring a saleable vocational skill while also acquiring basic knowledge in the fields of math, science, English and social studies. Often they are given special assignments in the academic fields relating to their vocational interests.

This dual approach enables students enrolled to reach maximum personal development, including employment potential, within

their ability in the shortest possible time," Jackson explained.

Currently there are two types of classes available. The pre-employment shop consists of in-class training, which the students receive in the above-mentioned classes. Additionally, for the upper classes (juniors and seniors, generally), there are cooperative part-time training classes in which the students, working with local employers, receive on-the-job training during part of the day while attending regular classes during the other part.

Jackson has been teaching the class for three years. He graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in industrial arts. During the summers he attended East Texas State University to get certification for vocational arts.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1973, with 15 to follow.

The moon is in 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.

English actor, playwright and composer Noel Coward was born Dec. 16, 1899.

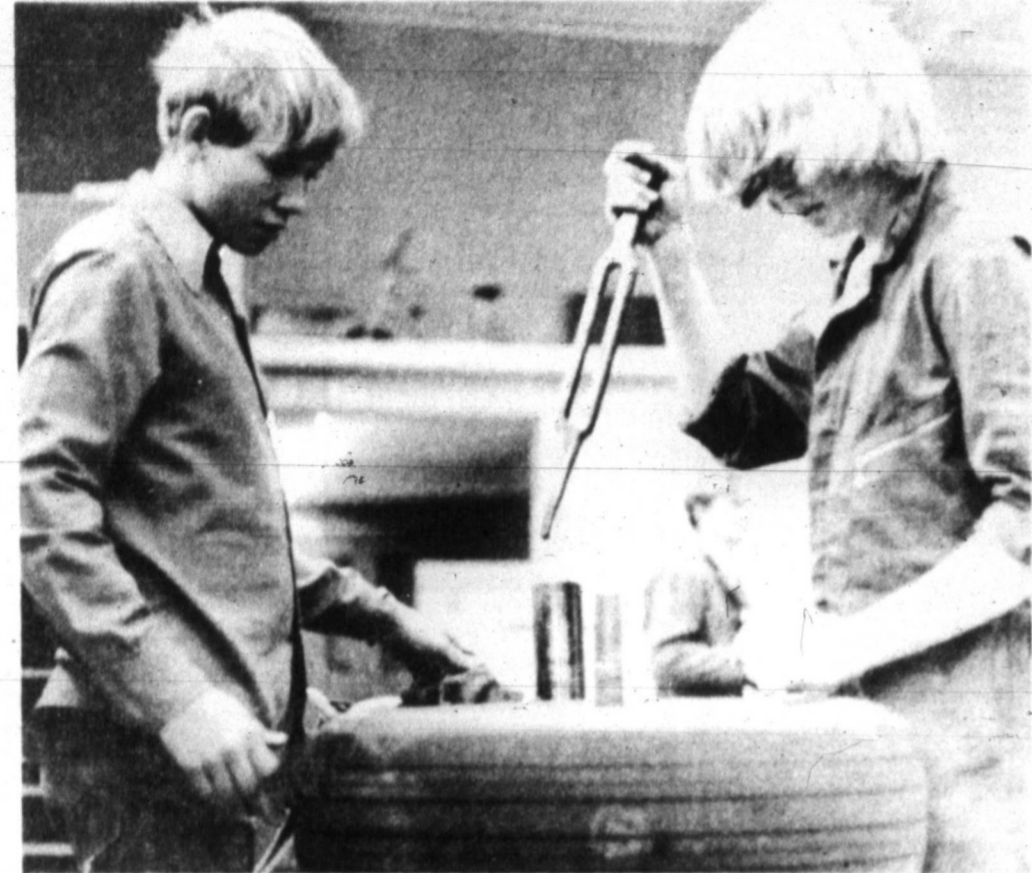
On this day in history:

In 1773, protesting the British

tax on tea, 50 American patriots disguised as Indians dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor in what history records as "The Boston Tea Party."

In 1835, one of history's worst fires swept over whole city blocks in New York City, razing 600 buildings and causing damage estimated at more than \$20 million.

In 1944, the Germans launched a great counter-offensive in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium, in what was called "The Battle of the Bulge."



FIXING TIRES — Gaylon Melear, left, 15, 1009 E. Murphy, and Charley Broadbent, 16, 1116 E. Browning, work on repairing a tire as part of the work in the General Mechanical Repair class at Pampa High School. (Staff Photo)



REPAIR JOB — Edward Bresee, 15, 612 S. Reid, works on a small engine brought in for repairs to the General Mechanical Repair class. (Staff Photo)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The current political climate is such that Nelson Rockefeller is seeking to use private life as a stepping stone to the White House.

In announcing his intention to resign as governor of New York, Rockefeller did not specifically say he was quitting to run for president.

But it is taken for granted he will go after the 1976 Republican nomination and he apparently feels his chances will improve after he is out of office.

I can remember when the situation was reversed. It used to be that politicians with presidential aspirations viewed gubernatorial service as a springboard.

He Was Puzzled

Puzzled as to what had caused the turnaround, I had a talk with Luigi V. Populi, political analyst and author of the book "The Making of a Private Citizen."

I said, "By most accounts Rockefeller has been a good and popular governor. How will retiring from public life help him advance in public life?"

"I can explain it in one word," Populi replied. "Watergate."

"But Rockefeller has never been mixed up in that mess," I protested.

"It's true he wasn't standing on ground zero, but the fallout from Watergate threatens office-holders indiscriminately, the innocents along with the not-so-innocents."

To hold public office at this time is to run the risk of becoming identified in the minds of the voters with a period of political scandal.

I said, "Are you telling me the surest way to succeed in politics is not to be in government at all?"

"Exactly," said Populi. "Why do you think John Connally got out when he did?"

Connally Has Big Jump

"Connally got a big jump on other GOP presidential hopefuls as a governmental dropout. It remains to be seen whether Rockefeller can overcome his lead."

I said, "What impact will this have on Ronald Reagan's presidential aspirations?"

"Reagan made an astute move some time ago by announcing he would not seek another term as governor of California. But that may not be enough."

With Rockefeller and Connally already out of office.

Reagan will be under tremendous pressure to abort his own incumbency. In other words, he may have to step down in order to step up."

I said, "What about public servants who aren't running for president?"

"The same things apply," Populi assumed me. "Members of Congress who plan to run for re-election in 1974 had better get out of office now while the getting's good."

In 1960, 131 persons were killed when two airliners collided over foggy New York harbor and crashed.

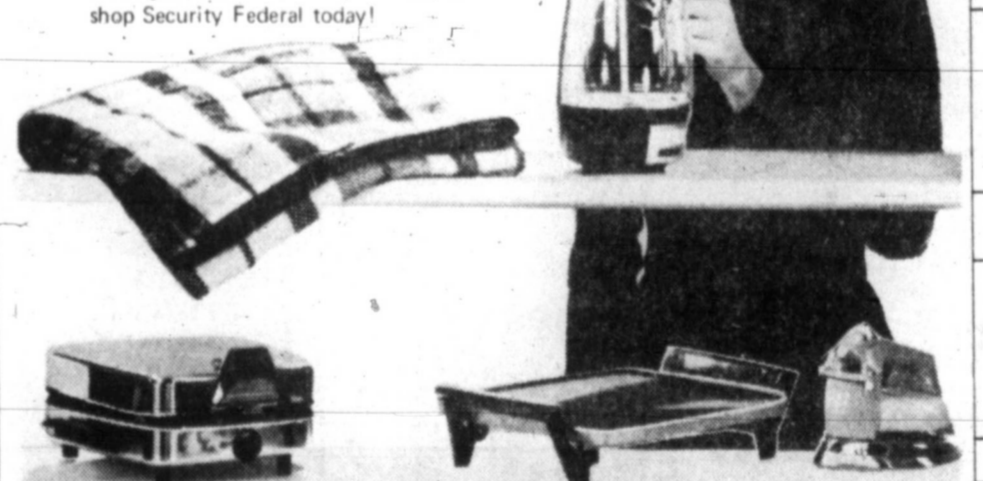
A thought for the day: English playwright Noel Coward said, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like gongs."

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