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WEATHER

Increasingly cloudy and windy with chance of rain this afternoon and snow tonight. Winds northwesterly 20-30 mph, changing to northeasterly at 15-25 tonight. Low tonight in 20s; high tomorrow upper 30s. High yesterday: 67; low today: 32



True patriotism is part of the solemn obligation that belongs both to the nation and to the individual and to the home.
—Joseph F. Smith

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SEARCH FOR SETTLEMENT — The upcoming Middle East peace conference in Geneva will be complicated by domestic politics in Israel, where Premier Golda Meir, left, and Moshe Dayan, center, under fire for being unprepared for the Yom Kippur war, face an election. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, right, must maintain balance between the various Arab factions after losing some respect for his attitudes towards the peace talks.

Egypt Says Israel Plans To Obstruct Conference

By United Press International
Egypt accused Israel today of planning to obstruct the coming Middle East peace talks. Israel agreed to attend the Geneva conference Friday, but refused to sit down with Syria until

Damascus officials hand over a list of war prisoners. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said his nation was "going to the conference to prove to the world again that it

is the Israelis who obstruct peace." As a diplomat I have to be optimistic, but our experience with the Israelis does not afford us the luxury of being optimistic," Fahmi said in remarks released by the Middle East News Agency.

ON SPEED LIMITS Session Urged To Act Quickly

AUSTIN (UPI)— Gov. Dolph Briscoe urged the special legislative session which convened at noon today to act quickly to reduce speed limits, warning that each day the action is delayed means a loss of nearly one million gallons of gasoline. Legislative leaders tentatively agreed more than an hour before the session began on a bill giving the Highway Commission authority with the governor's consent, to reduce speed limits to conform to national guidelines to avoid the loss of \$240 million in federal highway aid.

Attorney General John Hill, who Monday had raised constitutional questions about the proposal, said changes in the bill had erased those questions today. An Urgent Step Briscoe, addressing the session immediately after it convened, said the reduction in the speed limit is the most urgent step needed to meet the energy shortage. The longer term problem is how to increase our energy sources and supplies and make the nation more self-sufficient," he said.

"I know we can survive this energy crisis," Briscoe told the lawmakers. "I believe we can survive it without any major economic repercussions and without major losses of jobs. But we can survive it only if our citizens are willing to change their daily habits of fuel consumption." Repeating comments from his earlier energy message, Briscoe called for new offshore oil and gas drilling in other states, new refinery construction in other states, and new mining of coal deposits in other states.

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Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby remained optimistic this morning that they could push the speed limit bill swiftly through both houses — perhaps before the end of the day. The bill agreed to early today by the legislative leaders would give the Highway Commission authority to reduce speed limits, which would go into effect unless rejected by the governor.

AOSC Pledges Efforts For Oil Well Production

DALLAS — Ivan West, president of the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC), today pledged an all-out effort to speed up the oilwell servicing industry to furnish production rigs, equipment and manpower to keep oil and gas wells at maximum production. Joe B. Curtis, owner of Curtis Well Service Company, Inc. of Pampa, is Texas state vice president and a national director of the AOSC.

The Panhandle Tri-State Chapter of the AOSC covers the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and the southern part of Kansas. The local chapter represents 21 well servicing companies. "Subject to fuel shortages and labor shortages, the oilwell servicing industry will cooperate to the fullest extent with oil producers and government agencies in providing oil and gas to the consuming public during the energy crisis," West said following the regular quarterly meeting of AOSC's executive committee at association headquarters here recently.

Earl Wilson

Pretty soon, claims Arnold Glasgow, we'll be figuring out how many miles we get to a bale of hay. Sign in a bar: "We're Open Sundays — Come In and Get Gassed!" Wouldn't it be nice if a few thousand ex-GIs flew out to California this Christmas and entertained Bob Hope? poem from Shelby Friedman. "Conserve electricity. That's the trend. Share your blanket. With a friend." College never hurt a man, says the cynic — unless, of course, he met his future wife there. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 5.)

He also urged government leadership to encourage broad based fuel conservation and allocation programs that will maintain the oil-producing machinery of the country. "Restoration of forces of the marketplace in place of government price controls would be a major step toward stimulating exploration and production," he pointed out. "Further," he added, "employment displacement as a result of the energy crisis can be absorbed by the oilwell servicing industry to a large extent." West heads the trade association of independent businessmen operating oilwell servicing and workover rigs throughout the United States. He is also president of Harris Well Service Inc., Emice, La.

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CITY GETS TWQB NOD

Manager Feels Pampa Has Chance For Grant

By TEX DEWEESE
City Manager Mack Wofford said today he felt Pampa has a good chance of qualifying for a 75 percent federal grant for the proposed \$850,000 project to bring the city's sewage treatment plant up to state and federal standards.

The city manager's statement followed a public hearing before the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin yesterday to further establish construction grant priorities among 132 Texas cities seeking federal aid on sewage treatment plants. Wofford was accompanied to the Austin hearing by City Commissioner Leo Braswell.

Further information on Pampa's final plans for construction of the plant was requested and will be submitted to the TWQB day after tomorrow, Wofford said. "There still is no assurance of the grant or its amount," Wofford said, "but we were informed the Water Quality Board will recommend to the federal Environmental Protection Agency that Pampa is eligible through its compliance with state and federal requirements." Wofford said it was pointed out at yesterday's hearing that much depends on the current upswing in construction costs. An important part in all the planning is how soon the project can be funded and how soon construction can be started, according to the city manager. Wofford and Braswell were pleased with assurance given them yesterday that Pampa still retains its No. 10 rating on the priority list among the 132 Texas cities seeking federal grants. The City of Pampa originally made its application for the sewage plant aid grant last year. Since then engineers have updated changes in the construction plan called for by the EPA and TWQB. In a letter sent to the Water Quality Board last Friday, Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson stated: "The City of Pampa is

pleased to be ranked No. 10 and the City Commission is most anxious to make improvements in our waste treatment plant to meet the needs of citizens and to comply with requirements of the Texas Water Quality Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The funding of a grant to the City of Pampa will enable the City to expedite these improvements. An additional effort to show good faith on the part of the City of Pampa in the interest of environmental protection has been the construction of chlorination facilities at the present plant site to allow for the proper chlorination of the discharge. The cooperation and patience of the Water Quality Board have been much appreciated and we pledge our efforts to bring present plans to a successful culmination." Wofford said yesterday's hearing was conducted by Hugh Yantis, executive director of the TWQB, and members of his staff.

High Winds Bear Down On Vicinity

High winds, carrying with them the possibility of rain and snow, were expected to invade the Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Northwest winds at 20 to 30 mph with occasional gusts up to 45 were supposed to reach into the state by mid-afternoon. The winds should change to northeasterly tonight and decrease in velocity to 15 to 25 mph. Chances of precipitation are 20 percent this afternoon, 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday. The low tonight should be in the 20s with the high tomorrow in the upper 30s. Yesterday's high was 67 and the low last night was 32 degrees. In UPI reports, Four days before winter arrives officially, a powerful storm of snow and ice covered the Atlantic Seaboard today. It claimed at least 14 lives, knocked out power and snarled highway traffic and public transportation for millions. Deep snow fell from the Carolinas to northern New

England for the second consecutive day. Many school systems, including those from Richmond, Va. and Baltimore, Md. to Washington, D.C. and New Jersey were closed Monday and again today. The massive storm nearly paralyzed New York City with rain, sleet, and snow. Cars were battered by accidents on icy roads. Power and telephone lines snapped. There were blackouts and homeless homes. Schools were closed in the nation's largest city. Hazardous conditions for driving and even walking will continue into Tuesday," the National Weather Service said. The storm blacked out power Monday for some 125,000 persons in the Long Island area. Today about 90,000 of those homes were still without service, while another 5,000 homes were without telephone service. The blustery storm claimed five lives in Virginia, three in New York, two in Connecticut and one each in Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

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Hijackers Fly To Kuwait After Leaving 35 Killed

Beirut, Lebanon but the government forbade a landing there, blocking the runways with trucks, and the plane flew on to Damascus in neighboring Syria where the guerrillas demanded and got fuel, maps of the Middle East and food. At Damascus, a wounded man airport officials appeared to be one of the hijackers was taken off the plane to the airport clinic, then put back on the plane. The airliner later landed in the desert or on a road near Kuwait Airport, which was closed, according to Lufthansa officials in Frankfurt. From the start, it appeared the hijackers had no prospect of help from the Syrian Socialist government of President Hafez Assad. Although Syria supports the Palestinian cause, its government-run newspapers have joined Egypt, Jordan and leading guerrilla factions in condemning the hijacking of the Lufthansa jet at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport early Monday. One Syrian state-run newspaper called the seizure of the plane "a savage crime denounced by the Arabs and the world and an action directed against the Palestinian cause and serving hostile designs." The jet landed in Damascus after the government of neighboring Lebanon forbade a landing at Beirut airport with trucks parked on the runways. Airport sources in Beirut said police and soldiers drove trucks onto the runways to prevent the jet from setting down. Israel placed its military forces on alert as the jetliner took off from Athens early today in case the guerrillas headed for the Jewish nation. In Athens, the Arabs had threatened to crash the plane into the Greek capital earlier today in a desperate bid to free two jailed Palestinians. The three guerrillas reported killing five of their 14 remaining hostages early today after slaying 30 other persons during an abortive attempt to get the Greek government to release the two jailed commandos. The hijackers dumped the body of a woman off the plane.

released at least one of the remaining hostages and took off in the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet for an unknown destination. A spokesman for the West German airline in Frankfurt said one of the five persons reported slain by the commandos today was the copilot of the aircraft. The guerrillas had threatened to kill the hostages one-by-one until their demands were met. Greek officials at one point offered the guerrillas another plane for the release of the hostages. They also offered to quickly try the two imprisoned commandos to satisfy Greek law and indicated they might then release them. The hijackers turned down both offers.

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peace" in forthcoming talks between Israel and the Arab nations. "If Israel commits herself to withdrawal and the United States guarantees that, then there will be the start of the flow back of oil to the United States," he said. "I hope we can get it started back." U.S. officials said however that even if the Arab oil again became available possibly within a month, as some Arab leaders have hinted, there would be no appreciable relief to the shortages of heating oil, jet fuel and gasoline already existing and likely to become tighter as winter officially approaches. Mild weather in recent weeks was cited by government officials for less-than-expected fuel consumption, but icy temperatures, with heavy snow, hit the East and sent energy consumption soaring. In New England already pinched by heating oil shortages, some of the worst weather in 20 years also caused widespread power blackouts. The power shortages extended to the New York area. Some observers said the situation might grow worse before it got better because more snow, sleet and possibly freezing rain was predicted for later in the week. Negotiators for the House and Senate continued efforts this morning to come up with a compromise energy bill asked by President Nixon to allow him to impose conservation measures where necessary. There were numerous points of disagreement, and Nixon was reported very dissatisfied with the version of the bill that the House approved last weekend. One congressional proposal to create a federally operated corporation to search for new oil sources was strongly opposed today by the American Petroleum Institute (API). Frank N. Kard API president, testified at a Senate hearing that it was "nonsense" to suggest that such a corporation might prod the petroleum industry to do a better job. It would only use up



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Price's Dinner Tonight

Pampa Congressman Bob Price is to be honored tonight in Amarillo at a \$100 a plate steak dinner in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Former Democratic Governor John B. Connally, now a Republican, will be the speaker for the 7 p.m. affair, expected to draw around 450 Price supporters from 43 Panhandle counties. U.S. Senator John Tower will introduce Connally for his 8 p.m. speech. Connally has been a White House advisor since changing from the Democratic to the Republican party, and previously served as Secretary of the Treasury. In attendance for the dinner will be many leading Democratic and Republican figures. Former Democratic State Senator Grady Hazelwood, now of Austin, and former Democratic Speaker of the Texas House Rayford Price are scheduled to be at the dinner. Master of Ceremonies is Dick Brooks, one-time Randall County Republican chairman. The meal will be catered by the Amarillo Big Texas Steak House. Jim Campbell of Pampa, coordinator of the ticket drive, said tickets for the dinner have been selling well.

Pampa's Nativity Scenes To Be Lighted Thursday

Pampa's traditional nativity scenes in Central Park will be lighted with appropriate ceremony on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m. The Tru-Teens will have charge of the program which will feature Christmas music and scriptures telling the Christmas story. The scenes have been displayed in Pampa's city parks since 1947 and have attracted wide attention throughout the area. One occasion in the early 1950's Life magazine did a feature story carrying pictures of all the displays. The scenes originally were built and painted through the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce by local craftsmen and artists working under the leadership of Charles Thomas and Mrs. Lynn Boyd. The city's Parks Department has always been in charge of

Board To View Energy Crisis

The Pampa school board will meet in a special open meeting tomorrow at 7 a.m. at the Coronado Inn. Purpose of the meeting is to consider a policy stance by the district relative to the Texas Education Agency's request concerning Gov. Briscoe's energy saving program.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Snow Paralyzes New York Area

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the snow was "neat," secretary Christine Jacobson said "it just kills me how everytime it snows the city just grinds to a halt."

About 1,000 commuters were trapped in two Long Island Rail Road trains more than 10 hours after leaving for New York City at 6:30 a.m. The trains were blocked by two work trains which had broken down in a tunnel.

There may be some trains moving somewhere on the system, but I just don't know where right now," a spokesman for the railroad said. He declined to predict the sort of service its passengers might expect today.

Gail Kelley, who left her station en route to New York City at 6:30 a.m. expected to arrive at 7:42 a.m., said she found herself still some distance away at 10:15 "in a car full of executives who were all playing pitch-penny and none of them asking what the problem was."

After living in India for the past four years, George Taylor said the 2½ inches of snow that caused numerous power blackouts, closed schools and wrecked transportation schedules in the metropolitan New York area Monday was all too much for him.

Iberia Jetliner Crashes

BOSTON (UPI) — An Iberia Airlines jumbo jet carrying 168 of "the luckiest people on earth" crashed and caught fire trying to land in dense fog and rain Monday at Logan International Airport.

All 154 passengers and 14 crew members escaped without serious injury.

The DC10 jet, en route from Madrid to Boston and Washington, D.C., struck landing lights at the end of a runway and skidded half a mile before stopping just short of the icy waters of Boston Harbor.

Three persons were admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital but a spokesman said none of the injuries are serious. Thirteen other passengers were treated and released.

"Those are the luckiest people on earth," said airport spokesman Ronald Brinn. "It's incredible nobody was killed or seriously injured."

Brinn said the jetliner was making an instrument landing when its left wheel assembly struck lights on a pier at the end of runway 33. It stopped on a grassy strip beside the runway just 50 feet short of the harbor.

Upon impact, fire broke out in the left engine of the three-engine craft, spewing flaming fuel onto the rear section. The tail broke off just in front of the rear engine.

The passengers and crew slid to safety down inflated chutes from both sides of the plane while firemen doused the flames with foam.

Assistant Logan Fire Chief Edward Bradley said the roof in the tail section had collapsed and seats were torn loose. He praised crew members for getting passengers out of the plane quickly.

Surgery Postponed

Now I'm leaving," he said, "I'm going back to where it's warm."

Ann Pederson, a New York secretary, disagreed.

"I think it's great. Now we know Christmas is coming," she said.

In New Jersey, where the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. reported at least 25,000 customers were without power in the Asbury Park area, a company spokesman frustratingly described the dilemma.

"We get one group of customers back and another group goes out," he said.

At Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson, N.Y., all surgery was postponed when a portable emergency generator, brought into service when normal power was curtailed Monday, failed to operate.

Hotdog Sales Fall

For Gregory Cecil, a mailman, the storm meant a day of fighting slush and slippery pavements.

"I'm finished now," he said, brushing sleet off his moustache and smiling broadly. "I'm going to go home and go to bed and forget about this."

It took Sonia Brodtkin, a secretary, "five hours to get into the city."

"Unbelievable," she said, "I just got here, and already I feel like going back home."

Hot dog vendor Angelo Argeyros said his sales were down. Pointing to piles of grey muck along a curb, he asked:

"And how do you expect me to push my cart through all this?"

Fewer Xmas Shoppers

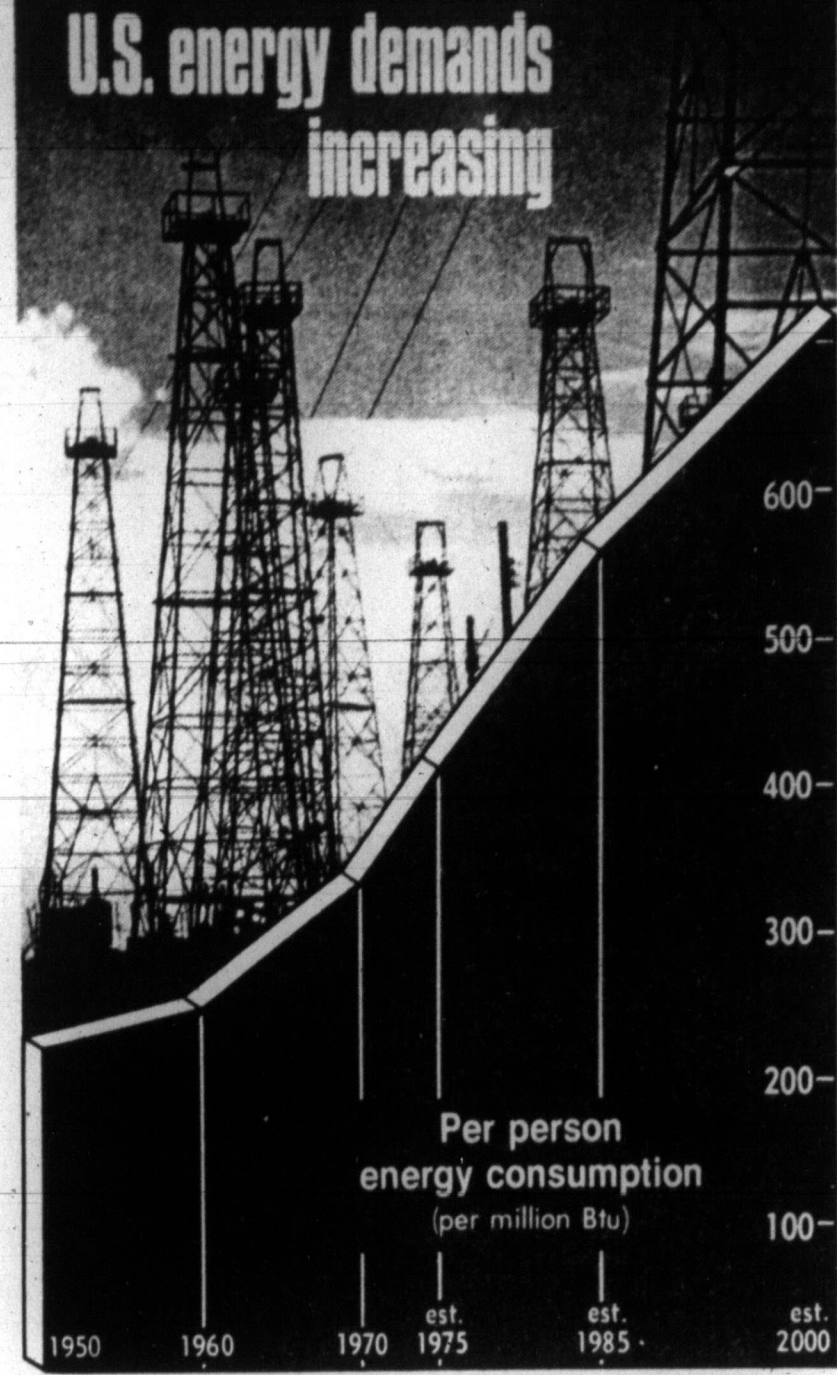
In general, I like snow because I like to ski," said John Pinkham, an office worker from Newark, N.J. "But you can't ski in New York City."

"I've been shoveling snow all morning," Mejia Placido, a custodian for a downtown shop, said. "My back hurts."

Aldo Casino, a baggage carrier at Grand Central Station, said it was "the first time in 20 years they haven't cleaned the front of the building. I hate it. It's nasty."

Even the Christmas shoppers were kept away by the storm.

A spokesman for Gimbel's said morning business was "a little slow, but it picked up during the day. People managed to get in, but they were a little later than usual."



Courtesy of Christian Science Monitor. U.S. Department of Interior statistics.

Obituaries

MRS. FLORA M. SCRIBNER
 Wednesday 2 p.m. funeral services in the Community Church of Mobeetie are scheduled for Mrs. Flora May Scribner, 73 1116 Garland, who died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Officiating will be Lester Hathaway, minister of the Mobeetie Church of Christ. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scribner was born March 15, 1900 in Foss, Okla., and moved to Mobeetie in 1902.

She was married Jan. 28, 1917 in Mobeetie to J.A. Scribner, and they moved to Pampa two years ago from there.

She was a member of Mobeetie Community Church.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Danzil Leonard, Dalhart, Mrs. Alton Williams, Santa Fe, N.M., Mrs. Bill Elliott, and Mrs. George Killcrease, both of Pampa, four sons, Lawrence, Pampa, Jerald, Spearman, Glen, Carrizo Springs, and Archie, Dallas, four brothers, Q.V. Morgan, Pampa; John Morgan, Big Spring, and Andrew and Bill, both of Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Choce Lawler, Amarillo, and Mrs. Eula Mead, Tulsa, Okla., 33 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

MISS KERRICK WARNER
 Graveside services were set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Claude, Tex. Cemetery for Miss Kerrick Warner, 75, the daughter of the late Dr. W.A. Warner and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, Armstrong County pioneers.

She died Saturday, Dec. 15, in the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

Rev. R.H. Moxner, pastor of the Claude United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Miss Warner was born Dec. 5, 1898 at Claude. She graduated from high school there and from Texas Women's University at Denton.

She lived in California for the past 25 years.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Paul R. Tappan, Mansfield, Ohio, one brother, Greeley Warner, Pampa, and three nieces and two nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the Cancer Fund or to favorite charities.

Local arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home.

LOUIS ATWOOD WHITE
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Southern Baptist Church of Fritch for Louis Atwood White, 57, 721 N. Faulkner, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Officiating will be Rev. W.L. Trice, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Claude Fox, Jr. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park at Borger under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc., of Pampa.

Mr. White was born June 5, 1916 in Paris, Tex. He had lived in Pampa the past three years, moving from Fritch where he resided for 18 years.

He was employed by Panhandle Equipment Co.

Mr. White was a Veteran of World War II, and a member of First Southern Baptist Church of Fritch.

Survivors include his wife, Norma, of the home; one son, Leonard A. Fritch; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Sue Bumgarner, Pampa; five brothers, Eustace, DeQueen, Ark.; Eugene and Guy, both of Stinnett; Reuben, Plainview, and Tom, Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Barham, Plainview, and Mrs. Betty Steedum, California; and one grandson.

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Rocky To Hand In Resignation

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller formally handed in his resignation today and Malcolm Wilson, his lieutenant governor for 15 years, becomes the 50th chief executive of New York state.

Wilson's family, a few close friends and prominent Republicans were invited to the modest swearing-in ceremony at noon in the Capitol's Red Room.

First elected to the Assembly in 1938, Wilson was re-elected nine more times, interrupting his service during World War II to command a Navy gun crew in the Mediterranean and European theaters.

While in the Assembly, Wilson was chairman of the several key committees, one which drafted the law making Social Security benefits available to public employees in the state.

He became Rockefeller's running mate in what was both men's first bid for statewide office in 1958.

Rockefeller announced his resignation last week. He said he hoped to devote his energies to two blue-ribbon panels which he heads, the National Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and the Commission on Water Quality.

The move was seen as a first step toward a bid for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Also, Wilson's succession to the governorship gave him a head start in the race for the GOP nomination to run for a full term next year.

His main rival for the nomination, Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea of Long Island, has been charged with violations of the state election law. He said over the weekend that the law he is accused of violating is unconstitutional and that he will fight the charge.

Mainly About People

Scented Candles, American made incense in all new flavors. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart 665-4882 (Adv.)

Good Used Carpet. Short shag, 669-6571 (Adv.)

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

Scrimshire's Gifts and Sportswear, 2115 N. Hobart will be closed Wednesday, December 26 (Adv.)

Methodist Men's night will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	45.55	45.65	45.87	45.85
April	47.77	47.87	47.90	47.75
June	48.65	48.55	48.75	48.75
Aug	47.72	47.80	47.80	47.75
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The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Products Co.

Wheat	44 77 Bu	84 00 Cwt
Milo	41.00	41.00

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

Symbol	Price	%
Amar	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bill	4 1/2	4 1/2
CIA	2 1/2	2 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gibraltar Life	4 1/2	4 1/2
Ny. Cent. Life	4 1/2	4 1/2
Nat. Old Life	4 1/2	4 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	3 1/2	3 1/2
Southern Finance	22 1/2	22 1/2
So. West Life	37 1/2	37 1/2
Stratford	6 1/2	6 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernert Hickman Inc. American Tel. and Tel.

Symbol	Price	%
Beatrice Foods	49	49
Cabot	28 1/2	28 1/2
Celanese	26 1/2	26 1/2
Cities Service	30 1/2	30 1/2
DIA	22 1/2	22 1/2
Easton	17 1/2	17 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2	47 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2	32 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2
IBM	80 1/2	80 1/2
Kerr-McGee	60 1/2	60 1/2
Penn. S. Phillips	65 1/2	65 1/2
PNA	18 1/2	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/2	60 1/2
Skelly	41	41
Standard Oil of Indiana	94	94
Southwestern Public Service	19 1/2	19 1/2
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Gas Rationing Systems Won't Satisfy Everyone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If President Nixon decides this month to ration gasoline one result is certain—his rationing system will not satisfy everyone.

Humphrey Got Tax Deduction On VP Papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey got a tax deduction after donating his papers, and a large number of other prominent and middle-echelon officials did the same and presumably claimed tax relief, according to the Scripps-Howard News Service.

Scripps-Howard staff writer Dan Thomasson, who surveyed General Services Administration (GSA) records for the last 10 years, said Humphrey's office confirmed his gift and that a tax deduction had been claimed.

"He is now preparing the figures and a statement," a Humphrey spokesman said.

Humphrey, now Democratic senator from Minnesota, was vice president from 1965 to 1969 and donated his personal papers from those years to the Minnesota State Historical Society.

The Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is currently checking, at President Nixon's request, the propriety of Nixon's gift of his vice presidential papers and the \$576,000 in tax deductions he got for doing so.

Scripps-Howard said it obtained a GSA list of present and former public officials who gave their personal papers to the government in the last decade for inclusion in one or more of the seven presidential libraries supervised by the GSA and the National Archives.

While there was no indication that tax deductions were claimed under the tax provision which Congress abolished effectively July 25, 1969, Scripps-Howard said, "those making the donations had the opportunity to do so and presumably did."

GSA records made available to Scripps-Howard showed that the late President Lyndon B. Johnson donated his presidential and vice presidential papers in 1965, presumably claiming a tax deduction in 1965. He also donated personal papers to the government in 1966, 1967 and 1968, all eligible for use as tax deductions.

A gift of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's papers was made June 27, 1969—less than a month before the new regulation abolished tax deductions on such transactions. His widow, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, donated papers to the government in 1966.

GSA records, Scripps-Howard said, "show that a surprisingly large number of prominent and even middle-echelon officials in the last five administrations donated their papers on which they could have claimed tax deductions from 1963 through the first six months of 1969 when the law was changed."

In addition to cabinet members and presidential advisers, the list included officials who served in relatively minor jobs ranging from an associate director of the Bureau of Land Management to a director of the Federal Housing Administration.

It also included three newspapermen and authors who made donations of their papers in 1965, 1966 and 1968.

—In simple terms, Nixon and his newly appointed energy chief, William E. Simon, have several basic options. They can:

—Let the price of gasoline rise, perhaps as high as 75 to 90 cents a gallon on the assumption that the high price will cut consumption.

—Place a stiff federal tax on gasoline, again in hopes the tax will keep consumption down.

—Institute a system of "coupon rationing" similar to that used in World War II.

—Use a combination of these systems.

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Dear Abby

Beer-drinking hubby gets what he deserves

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A husband complained because his wife came to bed every night with her hair wrapped in toilet paper and she covered the whole thing with a ridiculous-looking nightcap.

Well, so do I! But I have no reason to go to bed looking pretty. My husband has such a pot gut, I couldn't get within a foot of him if I wanted to, which I certainly do not. You see, he rarely bathes, and he always comes to bed with a sour beer breath. I think you get the picture.

A few years back I found someone who could have made my life complete, but I gave him up, hoping my marriage could be saved. What a fool I was!

In the meantime, I keep my hair looking nice, and if I ever get another chance, I won't pass it up.

MISSED THE BOAT

DEAR MISSED: Thank heavens all boats aren't alike. Look what this loveboat has to say on that subject:

DEAR ABBY: My little filly takes a bath every night, sprays herself sweet, and puts on a fancy nightgown, but you can bet her hair is always wrapped in toilet paper and covered with a silly little nightcap. But who cares? I don't look at her hair in bed.

The next morning she showers, puts on lipstick, whips off the toilet paper and cap, and her hairdo is perfect. She's only protecting my interests because we can always go out at a moment's notice or invite people in. We've never had to miss anything because my wife's hair wasn't right.

We've been married for 27 years and she's never gone to bed with rollers, which are worse than nightcaps. I keep telling my little filly, she's not getting older, she's just getting better.

CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: You're beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Who told you that watchdogs aren't taxed in Italy? They are, only less.

For a "luxury" dog, which can be anything from a mutt to a Pekingese, the tax is \$20, but the dog must have absolutely no function such as a guard, shepherd or retriever.

"Functional" dogs are taxed only \$8 a year. However, nothing keeps dogs off people's property, so if your reader objects to having dogs on his lawn, tell him to move into an apartment.

DOG LOVER IN ROME

DEAR DOG LOVER: My authority on canine law in Italy is Doug Fleming of the Rome Daily American. I obviously was barking up the wrong tree when I consulted him. You seem to be well boned up on the subject. Are you interested in fielding an occasional inquiry?

DEAR ABBY: With the cost of living up so high, and four children to support, plus the fact that we have had layoffs and illness in our family this last year, my husband and I decided that we would not exchange Christmas gifts with the relatives.

We sent letters to all our relatives explaining the situation. Since then we have had one set of grandparents and two sisters tell us that they still intend to buy Christmas gifts for our children.

Would it be proper for us to refuse the gifts? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No. Accept them graciously. There is joy in giving as well as in receiving, so why deny that pleasure to those who want to give?

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

This Week

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TUESDAY

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. Strickweaver.

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.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Courthouse Annex.

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SUNDAY

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



WEDNESDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Corn Dogs
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Brownies
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 18			
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Opening lead — 10♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the many great contributions the late Ely Culbertson made to bidding was the grand-slam force. The Culbertson grand-slam force was quite simple. Specifically, after a suit had been agreed upon a bid of five notrump demanded that partner bid a grand slam if he held two of the three top honors in trumps.

The bid was simple but it was too complicated for the early 30s and Ely gave it up. It made a general re-appearance in the last fifteen years, but the modernists have added their own complications. Today's hand shows Ely's brain child in its simple and original form. North isn't at all proud of his jump to three spades. Normally he would sign off from there on but to and behold South's next bid is five notrump — the grand slam force.

North looks unhappily at his 13 high-card points. Then he looks at his ace and king of spades. He certainly holds two of the three top honors. He decides that South knows what he is doing and bids the grand slam. There is nothing to the play. South wins the diamond; plays three rounds of trumps; cashes the ace and king of clubs; ruffs a diamond; discards another on the queen of clubs and claims the slam.

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♥♦♣ CARD SEND ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♦ K J 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♠ K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Make the simple forcing bid of four diamonds. You have terrific diamond support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.

"The Nutcracker"



to the land of the Snow King and his Queen. Before scintillating thrones of ice, they whirled with the dazzling snowflakes, until a drift of perfumed blossoms melted the ice-bound court, and wreathed the drowsy children with the magic of spring. Deep in a mist of dreams, Marie and the little Prince lost one another. When at last Marie awoke in her little white bed at home, the amazing nutcracker lay stiffly on the counterpane. But the Prince, long a changeling by enchantment, had escaped forever into the Land of Dreams Come True.

Ever since that night, the nutcracker has refused to talk about the strange adventure. But at times there is a twinkle in his eye which amounts almost to a wink. Marie knows that he, too, will never forget! At great formal parties when her father and mother entertain the peers of the Realm, the

nutcracker is an object of special delight to all — and only Marie truly knows why.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Your birthday today: Finds you getting down to serious business in managing your career effort. Much is to be learned in relatively short periods, so get busy! Relationships are generally exciting, occasionally turbulent, fulfilling special needs. Today's natives are productive workers, often with a unique talent in music.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: Family situations demand full discussion of underlying tensions, resolution for the better. Realize that friends have expensive projects in mind.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Close collaboration is to be kept strictly impersonal if you are to avoid errors of judgment. Extravagant compliments should be disregarded.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Carry on with what you started, bypassing the tempting sidelines suggested by acquaintances. Letting others deal for you creates confusion.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Impulses toward excess are likely now. It may occur to you that some of your habits are detracting from your basic well-being and should be dropped.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Your continued search for personal peace of mind and means of projecting calm onto those around you brings results late today. Express yourself.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Concentrate on those tasks you do alone or with very little cooperation. Today's energy is hard to channel, but very constructive if you manage it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Where planning has been adequate, today rings achievement. The unforeseen is normal and takes a belated decision right out of your hands.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your time for initiative comes in with a rush of diverse incidents. Make the best of the situation. Plunge in to take what is yours, reject what is not.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: With just a little care for the feelings of those you love, this can be a day of progress in all fields. Creative endeavors find favor among the influential.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Long-standing issues tend to very abrupt endings now. Be prepared to go forth with a whole new viewpoint, a fresh set of conditions to meet.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Deal forthrightly with those in authority, and where you hold it, make definite but moderate decisions you can sustain later. Home life is better.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Romantic ventures seem at standstill while career advancement makes a great deal of headway. Social activity simply takes up valuable time and resources.

Club News

UPSILON CHAPTER

Members of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank. The model meeting was opened by the president, Cile Taylor, who welcomed Virginia Dewey, Sherry Haralson and Sue Hoggatt as members of Upsilon.

Committee chairmen explained the purposes and duties of the several standing committees. A report on the Fall Dance was given by Cile Taylor.

It was announced that Patsy Strawn and Nancy Chase were selected to be the co-chairmen of the New Year's Eve dance. Carolyn Telford is to serve as Upsilon's representative on the dance committee.

Mrs. G. M. Walls, Sr. presented a book review on "Two From Galilee." It was a different and new version of the story of Christmas.

Sharon McConnell conducted a sance telling visitors of the spirit of Beta Sigma Phi. She extended an invitation to pledges to become members.

Hostesses were Cile Taylor and Nancy Chase.

Guests present were Mmes. G. M. Walls, Bill Houston, John Radcliff and Gerald Murray.

Members present were Mmes. John Chaney, Dwight Chase, Stephen Dewey, Danny Hoggatt, Calvin Lacy, Calvin McConnell, Perry Moose, Jewell Snider, Danny Strawn, Harold Taylor, E. B. Telford, L. W. Wendling and Dennis Wyatt.

GAMMA CONCLAVE

A breakfast in the holiday decorated home of Mrs. Ann Heskey, 1120 N. Somerville, was the highlight of the Christmas season for the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.

A secret pal gift exchange followed the meal.

Hostesses were Mmes. Una Taylor, Joe DiCosimo, Orin Hulsey and Joe B. Davis. Other members present were Mmes. John Tatum, W. L. Parker, D. V. Biggers, Jim Goff, James Poole, L. B. Penick, B. G. Gordon, Frank Craig, D. L. Mackie, Truitt Ross, Donald Nensiel, C. W. Stowell, Roy McMillen, J. E. Gunn, E. V. Ward, Houston Price, Roy Sparkman, Earl Davis, Perry Gaut, and Dan Johnson.

HD COUNCIL

Mrs. Jack Benton presided at the recent meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council, which met in the Court House Annex for their annual Christmas party.

Janice Carter led the singing of a Christmas song and Mrs. Benton read a prayer.

Mrs. James Malone presented the Christmas Story.

There is No Room in the Inn, author unknown.

Mrs. Ray Robertson gave the benediction and refreshments were served to the members of eight clubs and three visitors and the assistant extension agent, Miss Audette Vaughn.

Gifts were exchanged with Mrs. Sidney Jackson as Santa Claus.

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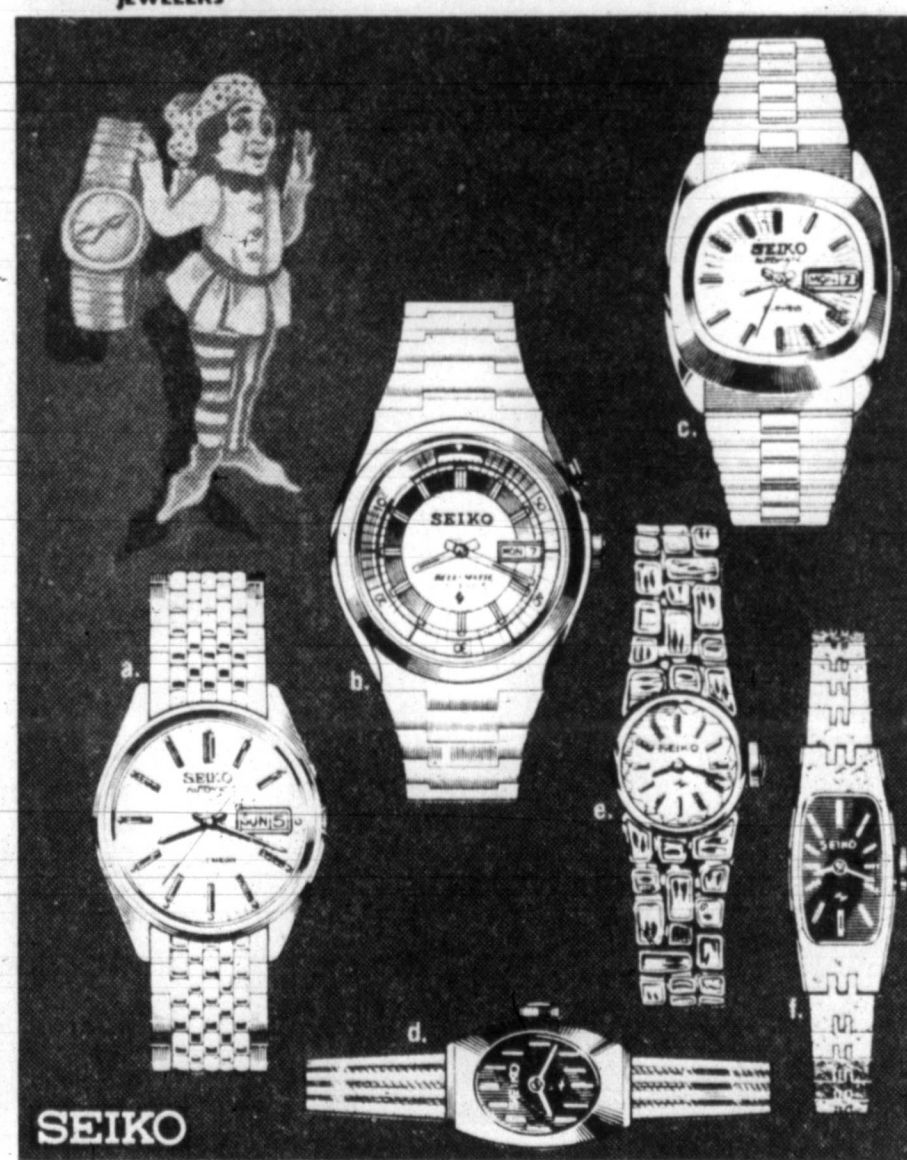
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Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Lentz, Newton and Co.
TAX-FREE: One of the most attractive investments available to the person seeking income is the tax-free bond fund. These are bond funds which invest in only the obligations of cities, states, school districts and other taxing or revenue authorities.

The interest from these bonds, which the bond fund owns, is free from all federal taxes and the investor does not even have to declare the interest he receives from these bond funds as income on his tax return.

There are a number of tax-free bond funds, but the two largest are the Nuveen Fund and the Municipal Investment Trust. A recent offering of Municipal Investment Trust was priced to give a current yield of 5.90 per cent to the investor, completely tax-free.

Investors can arrange to have their interest checks sent monthly, quarterly or semi-annually. The tax-free bond fund also has a broad geographical portfolio, which is something that is otherwise impossible to achieve for the person with \$5,000 to \$50,000 to invest.

The investment in the tax-free fund is marketable in case there is a need to liquidate your holdings, however, your profit or loss on the sale is dependent on what long term yields are at the time of sale. So, dollars going into this type of investment should be of a semi-permanent nature. For convenience and

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The morning after the first Christmas party of 1973 found me hanging onto life by a thread with only an estimated 3-10ths of my corpuscles still functioning.

A person who is knocking on death's door feels better if he knows what he is dying of. If he doesn't know what he is dying of, he will assume the worst.

I was about to assume that I was experiencing a complete metabolism breakdown. Then I happened to remember a news item I had read some weeks ago.

It quoted a researcher as saying that alcoholic beverages apparently cause a small amount of methanol, a highly toxic substance, to accumulate in the body.

Although the effect is comparatively minor, considering the lethal potential of methanol, it conceivably could produce the symptoms commonly associated with morning-after sickness, the item said.

The realization that I was dying of methanol poisoning rather than a metabolism collapse lifted my spirits considerably.

The beauty of the researcher's finding is that it lends a degree of dignity, or status, to what is one of the most ignoble ailments known to man.

The average person who plays the fool at a Christmas party would feel a little mortified about calling up a doctor and asking how to treat a hangover.

Therefore, the ministrations resorted to at such times customarily consist of home remedies and old wives' tales, some of which are rather bizarre and all of which are distressingly ineffectual.

No Stigma
But no stigma would be attached to telephoning your family physician and asking what to do for methanol poisoning. Which is what I did.

My family physician was in the midst of performing a delicate brain operation. Or so his answering service claimed.

But by convincing the operator that a life-or-death emergency existed, I finally got through to him.

"Dr. Bunglewood? Thank God I was able to reach you in time. What is the antidote for methanol poisoning?"

"Are you positive it was methanol you ingested?"
I described some of the symptoms—leg cramps, vertigo, mania, back pains, hyper-sensitive eyeballs, shallow breathing, rapid pulse, etc.

"That sounds like methanol poisoning all right," the doctor said. "Thank God you were able to reach me in time."

He put me in touch with the local poison control center which said the standard procedure in methanol cases was "gastric lavage with a 3 to 5 per cent sodium bicarbonate solution."

I didn't have a stomach pump handy so I swallowed two aspirins and went back to bed. It was a relief just to know medical science is finally taking hangovers seriously.

diversification, these are one of the most satisfactory ways to obtain tax-free income.
TAX-SHELTERED: Not many investors are aware of tax-sheltered income. This is when the income is tax-deferred (taxes are postponed) until the investor actually takes the interest earned into income.

The most attractive yield available in this type of investment is currently 6.54 per cent, tax-sheltered. There is no commission or sales charge to the investor. The investor can get all or a portion of his funds on 24 hours notice and there is no market risk in this investment. Interest accrues daily up to the day you withdraw. There is no withdrawal penalty.

This is an excellent place to put aside educational and retirement dollars while you are working. Since there is not tax on the interest earned while it is accumulating in the account, you can withdraw the original amount invested plus any additional investments, or a portion thereof, and still not have to pay any tax on the accumulated interest.

TAXABLE: For persons who need the maximum taxable income from their dollars with a minimum of risk, take a look at utility common stocks at this time rather than corporate bonds. You lock your money up for 25 or 30 years in corporate bonds and lose the liquidity of your investment that you have in utility common stocks.

Today, the common stocks of major utility companies are yielding anywhere from 8 per cent to 9.3 per cent. That's more than the yield you can get on the mortgage bonds of the same companies.

Although the earnings of the utility companies will increase very slowly over the next several years, you will at least participate in those increased earnings as a common shareholder. Bondholders do not benefit from increased earnings of the issuer unless they are holding convertible bonds.

A word of caution about bonds, corporate government or otherwise. They are easy to buy, but almost impossible to sell unless you have \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of them. Anything less than \$50,000 is an odd lot. You will usually be docked substantially when you get ready to sell them unless the bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange where a ready market exists.

If you are determined to own corporate bonds, you might look at several of the numerous corporate bond funds which are available.

It is now obvious that the stock market will build a base at the 800 level for a lengthy move upward. It is also apparent that the oil embargo is beginning to embarrass some of the Arab leaders who are now realizing that economic blackmail will inevitably fail, while creating in the meantime, strong antagonism toward the Arabs and sympathy toward Israel.

The stock market closed out the week at 815.65 on the Industrial Average, a net change of -22.40 points. Average daily trading volume was 19 million shares.

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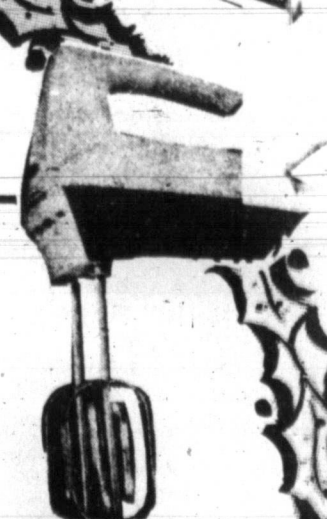
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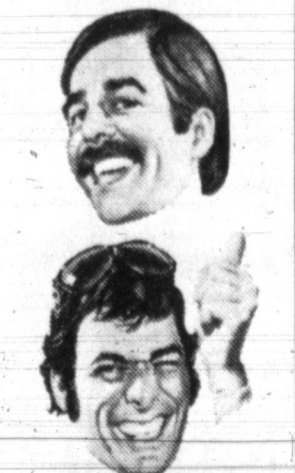
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Dyan Cannon Doesn't Want To Shoot Santa

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Dyan Cannon doesn't want to shoot Santa Claus but she's anti-Christmas shopping.

"I don't believe in it," she said with a deep sigh and a call for a soft drink, after a quick look-in at a couple of 5th Av. stores. "I'm not Scrooge. I love to give presents, but I want to give them when I want to give them and not when somebody tells me I have to."

Miss Cannon, who enjoys being individualistic, attempted her Christmas splurging in the midst of adding singing and song-writing to her active achievements.

She sang on the Mike Douglas TV show, she wrote the title song for a new film, "Child Under a Leaf," and she didn't look displeased when it was suggested that she might get an Oscar nomination for "The Last of Sheila."

"I bought some things for my pregnant girl friend Paula Prentiss and some things for my daughter Jennifer, and once I had a Christmas tree that was so pretty I kept it up until May. But I hate the scrambling for presents and the riot. It's a big put-on. I'll bet if Jesus were alive, He wouldn't do it."

Dyan was rushing back to Los Angeles to join Jennifer. She says her ex-husband Cary Grant lives four doors away but she never sees him. She was totally without information about him.

One eccentricity caused her trouble here, she said.

"I brought my own grapes," she explained. "I like my grapes frozen. I ask the hotel to put them in the freezer and after 10 minutes of arguing about that, they put them in the freezer. Then I call and ask them to send me my grapes from the freezer. They say, 'Oh, you want some crepes. I say, 'No, my grapes.' They say, 'Oh, you want creme de la crepes.' I say, 'No, my frozen grapes.'"

"I finally get my grapes and let them unfreeze about 10 minutes till they're mushy and thin. I suck on them. They're wonderful, especially when I freeze my own."

"You're crazy about grapes?"

"One friend of mine," she admitted, "thinks I'm grape nuts."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... The Liz Taylor-Richard Burton reconciliation was a surprise to many of their intimates, and came on the heels of reports that Burton thought Liz was more seriously ill than had been believed.

Vivian Blaine weds clothing exec Stuart Clark Friday.

"Molly" dimmed its B'way marquee by 15 per cent.

Peggy Lee, who'd been hospitalized in London before her Waldorf stint, went back into a hospital in LA.

Mets pitcher Tug McGraw bought a 46-ft. cabin cruiser — Just before the gas shortage hit. He sighs philosophically. "You gotta believe!"

Hermione Gingold of "A Little Night Music" had a birthday party ("Never mind which one, darling") at Daly's Daffodily. When someone complimented her red pants suit she murmured, "That's not a pants suit, darling — I painted my body red."

Henry Kissinger told the audience at an off-the-record UN dinner. "To those of you

who are diplomats, be mindful of what you say for you are surrounded by members of the press. And to those who are members of the press, be careful not to take too seriously everything you hear, for you are surrounded by diplomats."

Show Biz Quiz: Who sang "As Time Goes By" in "Casablanca"? Ans. to yesterday's: Warner Oland — later Charlie Chan — played Al Jolson's father in "The Jazz Singer."

Author Erskine Caldwell says there'll be a B'way musical version of his "Tobacco Road."

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson was asked to join the National Lampoon's radio comedy hour.

Zero Mostel challenged Rocky Graziano to a game of pool for \$100. "Nah," said the Rock. "— my wife takes care of all my money." Note to executives: The new Hawaii Room has a full-scale floor show daily — during lunch.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The energy crisis has one advantage, claims Bob Orben: "When it comes to making a car theft — proof, you can't beat an empty gas tank."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Traffic tickets are like wives. No man complains about them, until he gets one of his own.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The man who used to work twelve hours a day now has a grandson who works only eight hours a day — but has to commute two hours each way."

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle complains about the lack of heat in her office: "I have a desk chair with snow tires."

George Burns told a young rock star that when he was 16, he, too, wanted to make records: "Trouble was, when I was 16, so was Edison."

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10-What's My Line
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8:30
10-GE Theater
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7-Dick Cavett
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Bye, Bye American Dessert

If a 100-pound man loses 25 per cent of his weight, he is likely to be in serious trouble. But if a 200-pound man drops 25 per cent of his weight, not only is he not in trouble, he may even feel better and live longer.

As regards the energy crisis, and the resulting cutback in fuel, power and a large assortment of consumer products, the United States is that 200-pound man.

The profligate American consumer has long enjoyed an excess of energy. The question is not what happens if the American economy stumbles to a power-starved halt but what is the minimum amount of energy needed to fuel the fires of industry, transportation and people — with the dampers on?

The question is easily put, but not so easily answered. Since this nation has no semblance of a realistic energy policy, and no amount of catch-up baseball in Washington is likely to fashion one in the critical months ahead, the energy statistics which have been flying about lately are not necessarily accurate.

For example, President Nixon says our supply of petroleum will fall from 10 to 17 per cent short of our anticipated demands this winter. But Congressman Mike McCormack, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy, believes the shortage will probably amount to about twice as much. No one knows,

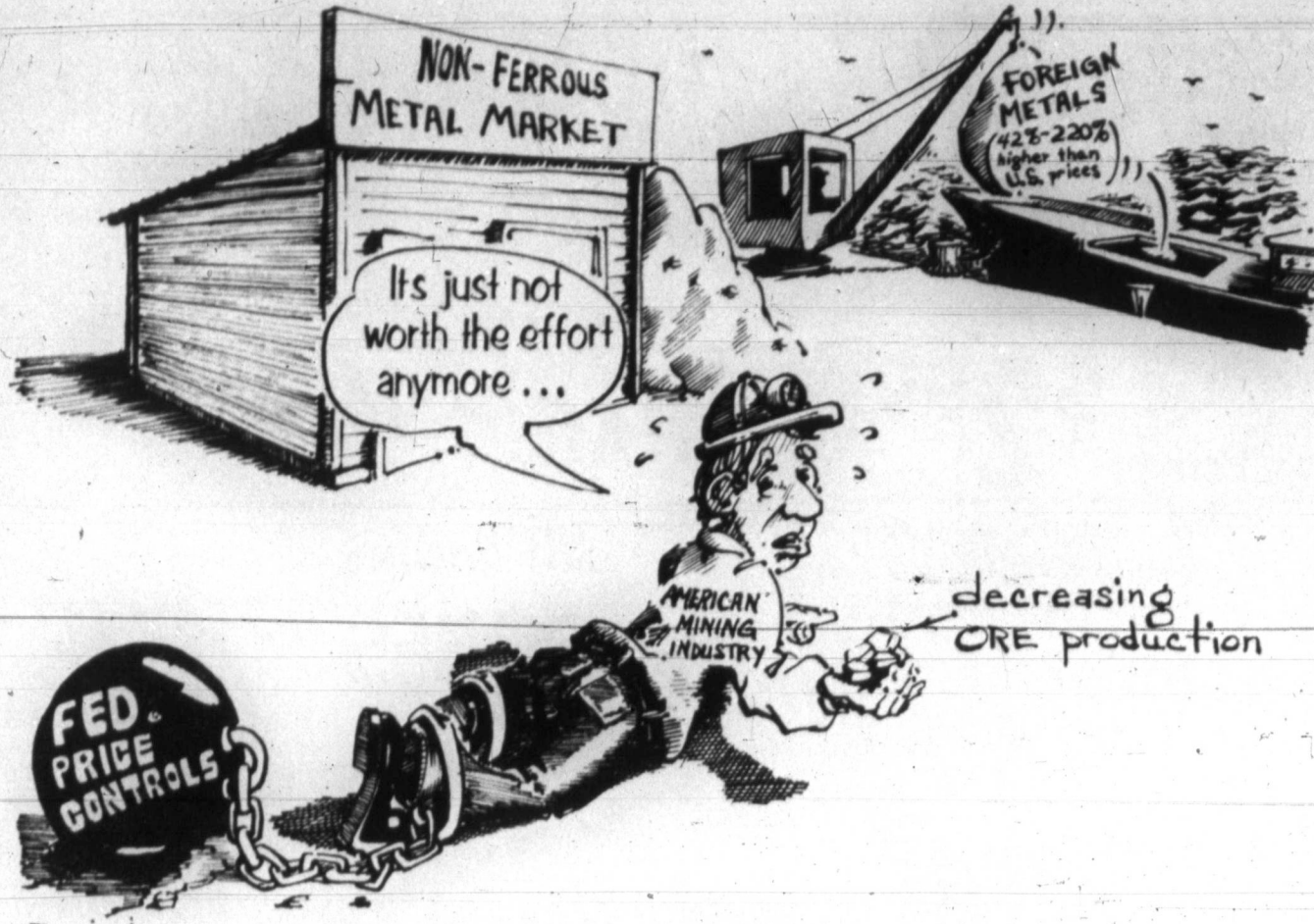
for sure, who is right. A writer in the current issue of *New Times* estimates that by February this country will be enmeshed in a deep recession. His grim forecast notes that factories will be closed down, work weeks will be reduced, the price of food will continue to rise, the stock market will continue to fall. And he adds:

"Some industries such as travel, packaging, food will have changed beyond recognition. Others such as petrochemicals, fertilizers, drugs, cosmetics and film, will be heavily regulated. Housing starts will be dropping 10 per cent a month, newsprint in short supply. There will be a total rationing of all kinds of fuel. Probably about 10 to 15 gallons a week for your car, 50 per cent to 70 per cent of what you burned for your house except in the Southwest."

"Crisis" under the circumstances, is an appropriate word.

"Fiddle-playing while our Rome freezes is not an appropriate response, nor is raising the spectre of imminent catastrophe. As any portly person can tell you, enforced diets are no fun, — but when the doctor says 'get rid of the excess fat or suffer the consequences,' the prudent portly person may miss his cheesecake but will nevertheless comply.

Who says we must have our dessert, anyway?



As ORE goes the way of OIL...

INSIDE LABOR

White House Warned Truckers' Action May Spark Wild City Demonstrations

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — They're ripping at the fuel — short establishment from all sides. Everybody wants a piece of the action — and may trigger flash-fire paralytic strikes, stoppages and demonstrations throughout America's massive industries.

Black leader Jesse Jackson is attempting to whip up a sort of civil rights — civil disobedience national strike.

The editor of a belligerent freight drivers' trade magazine published for private profit attempted to get trucks to blockade Washington, D.C., Cleveland and other industrial cities, sneering that President Nixon just doesn't have "the power" to stop him and those for whom he says he speaks. There are at least 10, perhaps 15, independent tractor-trailer rig owner — driver groups hounding the government.

Some of these big, tough and truly harassed men are warning state police and National Guard officials there will be civil war on the highways if truck blockades are smashed with clubs and tear gas. Governors are running frightened.

The owner-truck driver reads in that trade publication that while American drivers were still hauling freight "at the same time, in Chile, some 45,000 owner — operator truckers banded together to help spark the overthrow of the president's regime — it appears that only Chilean truckers have the actual guts to blockade the roads of their country."

So, in one fashion or another, some 20,000 American non-affiliated owner — drivers (not the 35,000 to 100,000 reported) are involved. And only a few thousand of these special commodities haulers are besieging the government and are being invited into the highest offices of the land.

Why did Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar see the men who call themselves King Zog and River Rat and that self-appointed truck owner — driver spokesman, the magazine editor? Why did President Nixon confer 50 minutes with

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimons, and Secretary of the Treasury Shultz see AFL-CIO president George Meany the afternoon of Dec. 6, and energy czar William Simon spend hours with trucking association executives Dec. 7?

Because the epidemic is seething. Because according to official sources there are 200,000 layoffs across the U.S. — mostly furloughs. Because auto union officials and AFL-CIO building and construction trades labor chiefs see spreading unrest and hear what their followers are saying — if the independent owner — drivers can do it, why not us?

Leaders of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department have dispatched letters to the 17 general (national) union leaders asking them for a full report on the need for fuel priorities.

There's uneasiness among the 3.5 million building and construction unionists. They hear that the White House and Labor Secretary Pete Brennan are for rationing of gasoline. They then need not only worry about the lack of fuel and gas on their jobs — but how to get to the construction site, sometimes a 50-100 mile

distance daily. And they know massed automobiles, as well as trailer trucks, can block roads.

In auto union locals there is talk of the organization's old traditional march on Washington, mass demonstrations — even shutting down assembly lines if layoffs and furloughs continue.

There are the jitters as employers talk of "we may have a layoff," and there "may be four-day weeks" and shorter working days. All with pay cuts. And there may well be. It's still spotty. But the economic delirium tremens is nationwide.

And there are unions such as the rubber, chemical, oil and plastic workers' which face the same uncertainties.

It's all so explosive, one government agency which has been covering the wildfire of hysteria recently told some officials "might be close to President Nixon to be on the alert for anything from riots to a march on Washington."

Thus, the Department of Transportation Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety quietly has passed on word to all of its 141 regional field staff directing highway inspectors not to enforce the regulation on mandatory hours. Thus the 10-hour — on and 8-hour — rest rule is in abeyance for a while. And so is the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit. Also, the ICC approved a trucking rate increase.

INSIDE WASHINGTON Impeachment Committee: A Juicy Patronage Plum

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — For the leftists — black clique dominating the House Judiciary Committee, the \$1 million impeachment "study" fund is turning out to be a juicy patronage as well as propaganda bonanza.

Already a special staff of over 20 has been assembled, with the number to be more than double that.

Included in this small army are well-paid lawyers, secretaries, clerks — and even several "messengers." Exactly what they do is conjectural, but all congressional committees have messengers; such jobs are traditional patronage gimmicks.

As Chairman Peter Rodino, D-Newark, N.J., explains it: function of the large staff is to delve exhaustively into all aspects of impeachment — such as the "theory of impeachment," "history of impeachment," with detailed accounts of the 12 instances of impeachment, compilation of "evidentiary material" for possible proceedings against President Nixon, etc.

On the basis of the sizable organization being set up and elaborate "study," research and other far-reaching investigative plans, several things are obvious:

(1) It will be at least three months before the Judiciary Committee gets around to doing anything concrete. The 1974 congressional session doesn't convene until late January, and it will be well into February before the committee will seriously bestir itself.

What, if anything, it does then is anyone's guess.

If the leftists-black bloc has its way, the committee will be quickly faced with a showdown on ramming through a resolution to impeach the President.

As far as they are concerned, they are ready to do it now.

(2) The committee is almost certain to want more money. It's literally unprecedented for investigating committees not to ask for additional funds — that just isn't done.

Look at the Senate's special Watergate probing committee: it's already been to the public through several times, and doubtless will be again before it's finished.

It's also entirely possible the two committees will cross one another's trails. Some insiders are flatly predicting that. What happens then in such a jurisdictional clash is a toss-up. But this much can be foreseen.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., Watergate chairman, is not the kind to be pushed around by a leftists — black clique, emphatically he is not wavering and vacillating Rodino — who is largely under the thumb of the militants, we well as being

politically scared stiff of defeat next year in his now — predominantly (\$3 per cent) black district.

Stoking The Fires

The House vote last week overwhelmingly confirming Vice President Gerald Ford is an irrefutable tip-off on the underlying "get Nixon" attitude of the leftists — black bloc.

Every one of them voted against Ford solely on ideological grounds.

All ultra-partisan Democrats, they are bent on driving the President out of office in one way or another. If they can't force him to resign, they are ready to impeach him.

While unctuously professing to be "objective" and "open minded," they are constantly leaving no doubt as to what they are really up to.

A graphic illustration of that was the insertion in the Congressional Record by Rep. John Seiberling, strident Ohio militant, of a long newspaper editorial strongly advocating the President's impeachment. All other members of Ohio's large House delegation ignored this harangue, titled "No Way Seems to be Left Except The Impeachment Road" — except Seiberling, a member of the Judiciary Committee.

With a gooney, pious declaration that he "did not intend to prejudice the evidence," and that he had not made up his mind on impeachment, Seiberling nevertheless put in the Record this acridly hostile demand for the President's impeachment.

As one disgusted Ohio colleague remarked: "How hypocritical can you get? Apparently there is no limit where Seiberling is concerned."

Aggressively "creating a supporting climate" for the impeachment — bent leftists — black clique are a number of crusading and propaganda organizations — all significantly dovish and prominent in anti-Vietnam agitation and demonstrating.

Foremost among them are Common Cause, headed by one-time HEW Secretary John Gardner with secret presidential ambitions; Ralph Nader's headline-grabbing machine; the New Left Americans for Democratic Action; Stewart Mott multi-millionaire GM heir and "sugar daddy" of leftist causes and candidates; United Auto Workers, headed by a faction of unctuous do-gooders; American Civil Liberties Union, leading champion of busing school children to "achieve racial balance" and unlimited abortions.

Washington lobbyists of these and other activist outfits hold regular, weekly meetings to exchange information and "to formulate a coordinated policy" — as one of them expressed it.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

U.N. Sinks From Weakness To Stupidity And Absurdity

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
New ways for the United Nations to look ridiculous are not so commonplace these days that we can afford to disregard any that happen by. Since the world organization was founded in San Francisco 28 years ago amid a sunburst of millennialist rhetoric, it has sunk progressively from weakness to stupidity and thence to absurdity, until today some of its supporters are apparently convinced that its best hope is to try to rise to the level of an outrage.

That is probably the explanation for most of the 50 votes that were cast in the General Assembly the other day to seat the exile government of Prince Sihanouk in the U.N. as the recognized government of Cambodia. The pitiful 53 votes that the United States managed to scrape together to defeat the proposal merely demonstrate how precarious is the U.N.'s grip on reality these days.

To be entirely fair, that grip never was very strong. Political institutions are effective precisely in proportion to the degree to which they reflect not idealism, but reality — however

offensive. In a world completely dominated by Attila the Hun, for example, the only "parliament" worth a hoot would be one in which he had all the votes. In the world into which the U.N. was born in 1945, the most effective world organization would have been one whose composition and voting procedures recognized that the major powers, like it or not, made the basic decisions in international affairs. The veto power accorded to the permanent members of the Security Council, which swiftly became unpopular in this country because the Soviet Union used it so freely to thwart U.S. designs, was actually a half-hearted attempt to recognize the central truth that the U.N. could not seriously undertake any action that any major power vigorously opposed.

Thus the "Uniting for Peace" resolution, which the United States managed to lobby through the U.N. in 1950 under Secretary of State Dean Acheson, was actually a major step on the U.N.'s road to ruin. (Or do you suppose the late Secretary foxily intended that

result all along?) It got around the Soviet Union's frustrating veto in the Security Council by vesting much of the U.N.'s policy-making function in its General Assembly — a substantial majority of whose members were small countries without the slightest real power to make their decisions stick. As James Burnham pointed out, the United States and the Soviet Union combined could thereafter theoretically be outvoted by a juggernaut composed of Yemen, Upper Volta and Chad.

For a time during the 1950s the disastrous effect of this shift was not immediately apparent. India, it is true, sought through its delegate Krishna Menon — a veritable reptile of a man — to opportunize on big-power differences, putting as a sort of lofty moral arbiter among the nations. But most of the small countries elected to stick by one or another of the major powers on important votes.

But with the influx of the new "Post-colonial" nations of Africa and Asia into the General Assembly in and after 1960, the disaster was complete. Control of the General Assembly passed into the eager hands of a bloc of nations who could scarcely boast a viable economy among all their number, let alone a respectable military force. Predictably they assumed instead Menon's old attitude of moral superiority, and soon the diktats were rolling out: to South Africa (to abandon apartheid); to Portugal (to leave Africa); to Israel (to retreat); to France (to stop testing nuclear weapons); to the United States (to leave South Vietnam to its fate); and so on. That none of these things has happened suggests the moral of the story.

OUTRIDER

Vistor Finds Dallas Has Changed After Eight Years

By GARRY WILLIS
DALLAS — Jetting into Dallas still seems, somehow, the quintessential American act. The bundle of tall downtown buildings shoots up out of the prairie like a clustering of oil wells, sucking up huge volumes of electricity. Jets from every quarter of the sky jam in on Love Field, while other planes spring up, like a restless flock of settling or startled birds.

The last time I was in Dallas for an extended period was eight years ago, when I was working on a series of "Esquire" articles about Jack Ruby. Much has changed since then. The legendary Bill Decker, last of the six-gun sheriffs, is dead — he was still joining shoot-outs in his seventies, but died peacefully in bed. A TV announcer is the Mayor now. Bill Alexander, the mean prosecutor of Jack Ruby, is back in private practice. Ruby's club — where MC's used to joke that strippers would overdo things and turn the place into a parking lot — has been turned into a parking lot. Bernie Weinstein's club, which Ruby always envied and tried to equal, has fallen victim to the toplepsy craze: why pay for a band and an MC when you can get your nudgy right away for the price of a beer? Mr. Weinstein was shattered at the decline of an art, and quickly died after the club's shutting.

I thought, eight years ago, that Bill Willis was the wisest man in Dallas. I still think so. He is one of those people who move through life gently shaking their heads in disbelief at human folly. An athlete and trainer of gymnasts, a drummer for various bands, he had worked for Jack Ruby and tried to restrain his fits of violence. Willis, who goes off alone to read and write between his day job in gyms and night job in clubs, would have to define big words for Ruby, who liked to try then out on people he wanted to impress. Bill took me to see the memorial to Kennedy

— they were still undecided what to do about that, back in 1966. It is not even visible from the assassination site, which is still presided over by the Dealey monument. The Kennedy memorial is tucked behind a building on an irrelevant spot. Why? "Cheap land," Bill supposes.

On the plane down I had read Gore Vidal's labored attempt to link E. Howard Hunt and the Watergaters to Arthur Bremer and the attempted assassination of Wallace, Vidal argues, on literary grounds, that Bremer could not have written the diary accepted as his at the trial. The spelling is not consistently bad, or bad on a plan (but surely a fake illiteracy is more likely to aim at consistency than would the up-and-down moody young man, impetuously jotting things at intervals).

Vidal is certain that a young semi-illiterate would not fill his pages with so many literary references — to Hamlet, Melville, Tolstoy. I asked Bill if Jack Ruby, ungrammatical and poorly educated, liked such literary flourishes: "Hell, yes. Jack was always starring in a different play. Some part of him kept shouting 'I exist' in the center of a stage. He asked me things like, 'Is the Bolshoi ballet really good?' He loved to sound cultured."

Vidal describes as a particularly false note in Bremer's diary the grandly curt sentence: "Ironies abound." But that is just the stilted kind of phrase only the poorly equipped but overreaching person is likely to use. I asked Bill if Ruby used such phrases. "Sure. He loved 'em. That was Jack." None of this argument would matter to Gore Vidal. I admitted to Bill: since Mr. Vidal thinks Ruby was in on some grand conspiracy too. "Wheew." Bill said, and started chuckling, shaking his head at that old unshakable human folly that never ceases to astound him.

H. L. Hunt Writes

TIME TO GET TO WORK ON ENERGY

The old Biblical term "wailing and gnashing of teeth" comes to mind when one hears some of the irresponsible outcries in relation to the energy crisis. Too many of those wailing and gnashing their teeth have been directly responsible for the energy shortage or have aided and abetted those who have added to the crisis.

It is time now to allow the finders and producers of energy to get to work and save us all from this situation. Seasoned and experienced people have been cautioning for 10 years and more of the looming shortage of energy to meet the multiplying demands of this progressive civilization. This crisis did not develop overnight, despite the alarmist moaning of some seeking to blame others.

The way to insure continuation of the energy shortage is to burden down the finders, creators and producers of energy with non-productive expenses and controls and regulations. Distortions in the market place and meddling by foes of civilization and the profit-motive system have prevented development of both traditional and exotic new energy sources.

Before it is too late, the public must make known to the destroyers, the people — controllers and the blind socialist thinkers that we will not pay the price they demand, which is, simply, to abolish civilization and go backward to cold, hunger, dirt and disease. This is still a free Republic and the public voice has not yet been silenced by the people — controllers. It will take vigilance and diligence to keep it that way and save our civilization, along with our Republic.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Turkish officer
4. Aconite
8. Hindu garment
12. Gypsy husband
13. Argot
14. An astrigent
15. Hawaiian volcano
17. To light
18. To straddle
19. Menu item
21. Norse goddess
22. Two-edged sword
26. Betel palm
29. Black
30. Cardinal number
31. Ballot
32. Defective bomb
33. Bishops
34. Devour
35. Logger's dogboat
36. Small, pulpy fruit

DOWN
37. Lake
39. Letter
40. Compass reading
41. City in New York
45. Sacred image
48. New Mexico caverns
50. Hamlet, for one
51. To surge
52. Wurttemberg measure
53. Dill plant
54. Saints (abbr.)
55. Perched

56. Time of solution: 24 min.

PART FETE GAB
ALOE ALAS RIA
CATSKILLS ERG
SISTER EPEES
LEN LODEN
LEWD LUV AMBO
ASH AGA TAA
REID MEL TSAR
TIBER PU
ELEM POLIOS
GUM BLUERIDGE
ANT LURE PORE
DES EGIS SLED

16. Relative
20. Cereal grain
21. Roman Asia
23. Road name
24. Pitcher
25. Auspicious coin
26. With (Fr.)
27. Bellow
28. Girl's name
29. Earthenware pitcher
32. Manages
33. Appears
35. Female swan
36. Reigning beauties
38. Dogma
39. Cape — Islands
42. Wading bird
43. Incarnation of Vishnu
44. Entrance
45. Mountain on Crete
46. Container
47. Undivided
49. River island

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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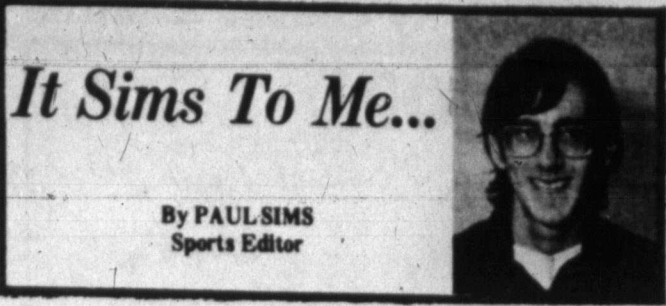
DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin

"THIS PORTION OF OUR SHOW ON THE OVER-COMMERCIALIZATION OF CHRISTMAS IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY..."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

President James Buchanan, in his Inaugural Address, emphasized that "Next in importance to the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union is the duty of preserving the government free from the taint or even the suspicion of corruption." In 1777, Edmund Burke, the English political writer and orator wrote: "Among a people generally corrupt liberty cannot long exist."



By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

More reaction from the recent letters on the subject of Pampa football.

It Sims to me that all the letters submitted in response to the question 'What is wrong with Pampa football...' are completely unnecessary. After having read the letters that have been considered the best of the lot, I would not waste my time to give any attention to the few that aren't acceptable.

It is very apparent to one who knows the REAL facts concerning Swede Lee and the present staff and group of boys, that the people who have taken this opportunity to display their ignorance to the game of football are definitely not aware of the FACTS: It is also apparent to me that it would be a waste of time and energy to try to explain or defend the actions of the coaches.

I would like to say that I DO NOT think it is fair to repeat gossip (here say) about the ability or character of a person without ever having met the person or persons in question; it is very clear to me that "idle minds are definitely the devil's workshop" and there are several "idle" or "adled" minds in Pampa.

It is my feeling that letters and attitudes such as those published by The Pampa Daily News are the prime cause for the success or failure of any athletic team. Opinions such as these, when expressed publicly, are definitely a damaging factor in the morale of the boys involved.

I do not have children who these letters will affect, and for that I am eternally thankful.

The above letter reflects both a knowledge of the football program in Pampa and a concern for that program and the boys involved in it.

However, that concern, in turn, reflects a bad attitude towards this newspaper, particularly this column. Letters are completely unnecessary; letters such as those published by The Pampa Daily News are the prime cause for the success or failure of any athletic team; etc.

LKW, you state that it would be a waste of time and energy to try to explain or defend the actions of the coaches. Likewise, it would be a waste of space for me to defend in detail the recent sports columns on my page. However, a short defense and statement of the purpose of the three previous letters is necessary.

In Nov. 27's It Sims To Me, this writer pinned the problem on lack of experience and size, injuries and a team which didn't have the physical ability to consistently win. In Friday's column, this writer asked for the public's opinion.

The first three letters received were run and all had one thing in common — they disagreed with the stand I had taken in defense of the coaches; a stand I will still take. However, I will not refuse to print a letter because it disagrees with my views — that would destroy all my credibility since I promised I would run letters in this column.

But the fact is I received three letters, all caustic towards the school board, coaches, and athletic director, and when you get just three letters, those become the "best of the lot." The other side didn't speak out — apathy will hurt a team's morale more than publicly expressed criticism.

A person with a knowledge of Pampa football, such as you claim, LKW, can easily see the three previous letters have no strong argument, no real basis for criticism. The coaches and team see this, and if morale is hurt by letters which can be proved to be inaccurate, it's not morale at all, but a cheap limitation.

Morale would be improved if it was true morale, because players would gain at least a little desire to play tough so critics would be proved wrong. That's the wrong reason for wanting to win, but it will always play a little part in athletics, no matter what sport or who's competing.

People have said their piece, stated their honest opinions and are hopefully content with the fact they have had the chance to do so. LKW, it Sims to me that you should read those people's opinions and take time out to laugh, or at least smile, between paragraphs, since their views differ from yours.

The public has had a chance to express its opinion via a public media and for that you should smile too.

Tulane's Ellender Wins UPI Best Coach Honor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tulane's Bennie Ellender, who guided the Green Wave to their best season in a quarter-century, a spot in the top 20 and a stunning upset of archrival LSU, today as named UPI's college football coach of the year.
Ellender, whose team will meet Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome on Dec. 29, earned his selection by turning around a football program that had produced only four winning seasons in 20 years before he arrived.
His rebuilding climaxed in the season's final game when Tulane shocked Orange Bowl-bound LSU, then the nation's eighth-ranked team, 14-0, to complete a 9-2 season.
It was Tulane's finest record since its 1948 team went 9-1, likewise it was the first time since '48 the Green Wave had won their traditional finale against LSU, and it vaulted them into the No. 15 spot in the final UPI ratings.
Ellender, 48, called his selection "a complete surprise," said he was "extremely gratified" to be chosen and called it a "tribute to our entire coaching staff as well as every member of our team."
Ellender Grateful
I'm extremely gratified that anyone would think highly enough of our ball club to bestow this honor on me," Ellender added.
He edged out Jerry Claiborne, who guided Maryland to an 8-3 season, including a 42-9 thrashing of Tulane for one of its two defeats. Johnny Majors of Pitt and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma in the coach-of-the-year race.
Tulane had won only 62 of 202 games in the 20 seasons before Ellender arrived in 1971 after a successful eight-year tenure at Arkansas State (record, 52-204). After a 3-8 season in 1971, Tulane improved three games to 6-5 last year and improved three more this year.
The modest Ellender, who was chosen by his fellow coaches as college division coach-of-the-year in 1970, his last year at Arkansas State, gives much of the credit for the turnaround at Tulane to his staff and his bosses.
"It helps to work in an institution that is headed up by a group of people who have a strong desire for a successful program," he said. "I just happen to be fortunate enough to be here at a time when all of this has been put together. It's certainly a team honor—there isn't any doubt about that in my mind."
Praises Staff
If I had to pick out the two things that have been my contribution," Ellender went on, "it's having been fortunate enough to get this kind of staff together and having helped recruit a group of young men such as we have.

College Scores
College Basketball Results By United Press International
East
Iona 99 Loyola (Md.) 71
Messiah 61 Shippensburg 54
Marshall 96 N.C. A&T 85
Providence 78 Niagara 74
Mercyhurst 90 Shaw 87
Ald-Bro 75 Cal. (Pa.) 171
South
Fla. Sou. 65 M. Harvey 61
Va. Tech 68 Ohio St. 67
Ky. West 82 Evansville 81
Fida 109 Cen. Mo. St. 72
UNC-Asheve 86 W. Car. 80
E. Tenn. St. 68 Ga. St. 56
Midwest
Upper Ia 72 Aug. Coll. 66
Youngs St. 97 Ohio Dom. 63
Creighton 99 B. Young 86
Spr. Arbor 90 P. Beach Atl. 78
San Jo. St. 80 N. Dak. St. 73
DePaul 94 Hayward St. 63
Southwest
Oral Roberts 80 E. Ky. 70
Ariz. St. 88 Cincinnati 78

State Blasts Kansas In Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Pardon Lou Holtz, the colorful North Carolina State football coach, if he toots the horn for the Atlantic Coast Conference a bit. "I don't want to take anything away from Kansas," Holtz said after State's convincing 31-18 Liberty Bowl victory Monday night. "But I think we showed some folks that we do play good football in our conference."
"We were tired of hearing

things that belittled the Atlantic Coast Conference."
Kansas' All-American quarterback David Jaynes and a few thousand other Big Eight rooters can say "Amen" to that. The underdog Wolfpack scored early and late before 50,011 frozen fans (32 degrees on the banks of the Mississippi River) and a national television audience while keeping the long bomb away from Jaynes on defense.

Fullback Stan Fritts scored two touchdowns and running back Charley Young another for North Carolina State. Even freshman defensive tackle Jim Henderson got into the scoring when he intercepted a Jaynes pass and ran 31 yards for a touchdown in the waning minutes.
"That interception has to rank as one of the most aggravating things of my career," said the 6-2, 212-pound

Jaynes, who is sure to go high in the pro draft this year. Jaynes set three Liberty Bowl records with 24 completions in 38 attempts for 218 yards and managed one 12-yard scoring toss to fullback Robert Miller in the second quarter. Miller also scored on a 12-yard run in the closing minute of the game.
"We wanted to win this one badly," said Jaynes.
Holtz, who guided State to a lopsided Peach Bowl victory over West Virginia last year, said the plan against Kansas was to give Jaynes the short passes and take away the bomb.
"We wanted to punish Jaynes' receivers on defense and force him to go to his secondary receivers. I think we beat a real fine team tonight," Holtz said, adding that on offense. "Our backs just pounded it out."

The game-breaking play came early in the third period when Ralph Stringer recovered a fumbled punt by Bruce Adams of Kansas at the Jayhawks' 19 yard line. Fritts ran for 11 yards on the next play and then followed with his second scoring run to break the tie and put State ahead to stay, 17-10.
Young scored on a 12-yard run in the fourth quarter and then Henderson's interception made it a rout, 31-10.

UPI Ratings
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:
Team Points
1. UCLA (33) (4-0) 330
2. North Carolina (5-0) 232
3. Notre Dame (5-0) 224
4. Marquette (5-0) 194
5. Maryland (2-1) 192
6. North Carolina St. (2-1) 188
7. Indiana (4-1) 137
8. Providence (3-1) 57
9. Louisville (4-1) 40
10. Southern California (4-1) 33
11. (Tie) Alabama (3-0) 30
12. Kansas St. (5-1) 30
13. Long Beach St. (5-1) 18
14. South Carolina (4-0) 17
15. (Tie) Cincinnati (4-0) 14
16. New Mexico (7-0) 14
17. Vanderbilt (6-0) 13
18. Oklahoma (4-1) 10
19. (Tie) Arizona (5-1) 7
Memphis State (6-1)



Ex-Texas Longhorn: 2nd Banana, But Still Among Best In Football

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Bertelsen, the quiet-spoken former Texas wishbone star, doesn't mind being a second banana to Lawrence McCutcheon. "Lawrence deserves all the attention he gets," said the Los Angeles Rams' second-year running back. "He's had a great

year. "Heck, I had all the publicity I could handle in college. I can live without it. It's old hat now."
While McCutcheon, officially an NFL rookie, set a club record by gaining 1,097 yards this season, Bertelsen had an outstanding year himself. The durable 5-11, 206-pounder

rushed for 854 yards and four touchdowns on 206 carries, caught 19 passes for 267 yards and one TD and returned 26 punts for 259 yards.
"Yes, I am real pleased," he admitted. "I think I accomplished most of the things I wanted to accomplish. Of course, everyone wants to gain 1,000 yards but the big thing is winning and we've won big this season."
"I just hope we can win three more."

The NFC champion Rams, who won a club record 12 games in 1973, are at Dallas next Sunday in their opening game of the NFL playoffs.
Although Los Angeles beat the Cowboys 37-31 during the regular season and lost to Minnesota 10-9, Bertelsen says: "We have more respect for Dallas than any club in the league and playing down there in Texas doesn't make our job any easier. It should be a close game but we have a lot of confidence in our own club."
Bertelsen started in the Rams' final seven games last season and accounted for 581 yards and five TDs on 123 carries in his rookie season. But the Rams finished with a lackluster 6-7 record.
Exit Tommy Prothro and enter Chuck Knox.
"You bet I'm surprised at the way we've played this year," the ex-Texas standout noted. "I knew we had the talent to be better but you have to be

Dave Smith Admits To 5-Buck Payoffs

DALLAS (UPI) — SMU football coach Dave Smith has admitted he awarded \$5 bonuses to players making key plays during the 1973 season and that is the reason the school is being investigated by the Southwest Conference.
The admission could probably cost Smith the job as athletic director although he will likely remain as the school's football coach, a job he has held for only a season.
Indications are SMU President Dr. Paul Hardin will appoint a businessman not connected with the university to replace Smith as athletic director. It was Hardin who revealed the irregularities at a Southwest Conference meeting two weeks ago.
By the letter of the law we were guilty and we are sorry," Smith said Monday. "In the last

six games we set up a system where a player on a specialty team, punt or kickoff units, would get \$5 for an individual tackle."
"We had some players, mostly walk-ons and reserves who volunteered to stay late and work on kicking situations and things like that. When practice was over one of the coaches would give those staying late \$5 for a steak dinner or so they could take their friends to the movies."
Southwest Conference president J. Neils Thompson said he was not surprised at the SMU revelations.
"I have been afraid for some time that this sort of thing had been happening," Thompson said. "I was shocked to learn that this is fairly commonplace in some other conferences."
If a strong enough case is built against SMU the conference could act on the situation at its next scheduled meeting in April in Houston.
Many of the SMU football players said they did not know anything wrong was going on and one, quarterback Keith Bobo, was openly hostile to the university administration for disclosing the allegations.
"I will say I'm a little bitter at the university," Bobo, a senior, said. "Right now it seems like they don't want a football team. Although I'm appreciative of the education I've received here, the only reason I'd support the university is the football team and if they take that away, it seems like there would be nothing left."
"I don't think it's a big deal," said sophomore defensive end David Headstream. "I think it's blown out of proportion. Everyone around here doesn't seem to be worried about what might happen to the program."

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Boston 23 6 79.3
New York 19 13 59.4 5 1/2
Buffalo 13 18 41.9 11
Philadelphia 10 21 32.3 14
Central Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Capital 15 12 55.6
Atlanta 13 16 44.8 3
Houston 11 21 34.4 6 1/2
Cleveland 11 21 34.4 6 1/2
Western Conference Midwest Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Milwaukee 27 5 84.4
Chicago 25 8 75.8 2 1/2
Detroit 20 13 60.6 7 1/2
KC-Omaha 9 24 27.3 18 1/2
Pacific Division
w. l. pct. g.b.
Golden State 16 11 59.3
Los Angeles 18 15 54.5 1
Portland 13 19 40.6 5 1/2
Phoenix 12 20 37.5 6 1/2
Seattle 12 24 33.3 8 1/2

Monday's Results
New York 109 Houston 97 (only game scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Atlanta at Capital
Seattle at Chicago
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Phoenix at Portland
Boston at Golden State (only games scheduled)

Canadian Wins 2 Cage Games Against Follett

FOLLETT — Visiting Canadian upped its season record to an impressive 11-2 mark as the Wildcats battled back from a 13-point deficit at the start of the final quarter and downed Follett, 54-50, Monday night here.
Follett's Rennie Burrus scored 15 points and was high point in the game. Canadian's Bill Hines led his team's scoring with 11.

In the girls' contest, Canadian edged Follett, 42-40, behind Devonna Adcock's 16 points.
In other area action Monday night, White Deer defeated host Groom, 65-50, as Allen Cummins got 16 points. High for the Tigers was Cliff Britain with 15 points. Groom took the girls' game, 42-41, as Rose Kuehler poured in 33 points. White Deer's Tina Rhoades scored 20.
Canadian's teams travel to Sunray Thursday, while White Deer and Groom square off in Groom.

Robustelli New Giant Director

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants are still operating on the "family plan."
Owner Wellington Mara surrendered some of his control over the daily operation of the Giants Monday but refused to break his tradition of hiring ex-Giant athletes by signing former all-pro defensive end Andy Robustelli as Director of Operations.
This new position, which is akin to general manager, delegates Robustelli the authority to oversee all field operations of the Giants, including coaching, scouting, signing of players, trades and the pre-season camp.
Most of that responsibility previously was shouldered by Mara, whose total control of the team was believed to be partially to blame for its collapse over the last 10 years.
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Robustelli New Giant Director
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants are still operating on the "family plan."
Owner Wellington Mara surrendered some of his control over the daily operation of the Giants Monday but refused to break his tradition of hiring ex-Giant athletes by signing former all-pro defensive end Andy Robustelli as Director of Operations.
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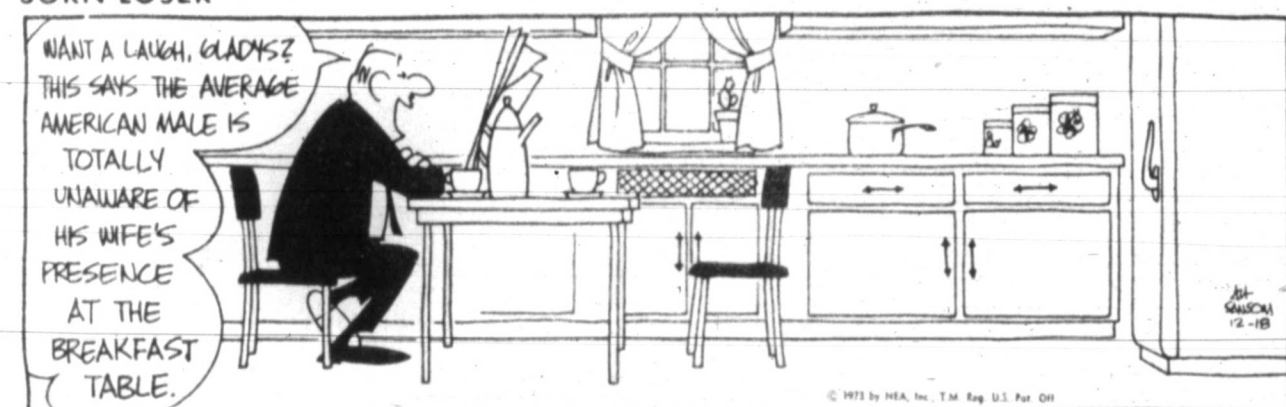
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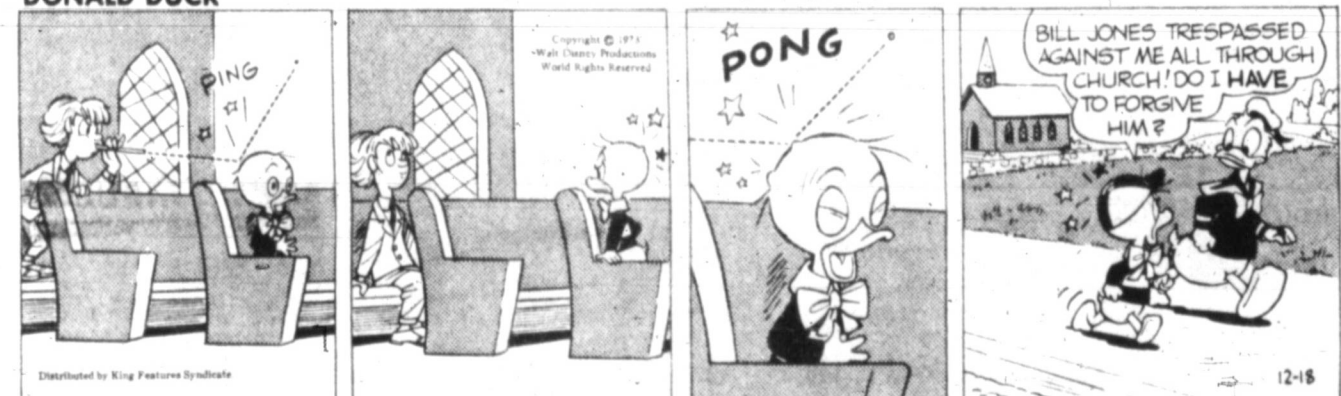
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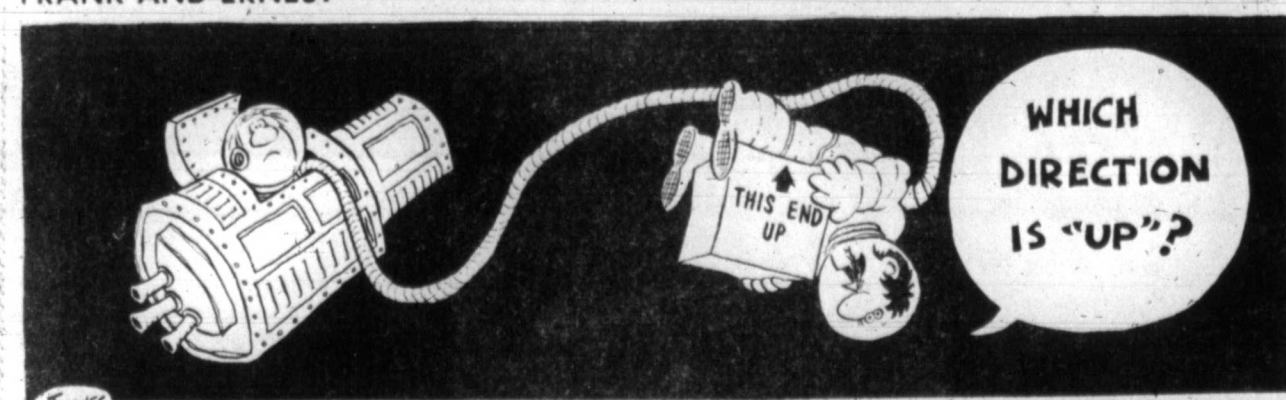
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Change Insides To Lose Weight?

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enclose 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet on weight reducing. I have tried many different diets only to turn around and gain it all back plus more. I have heard about an operation that some people have had, something about changing their insides and therefore they lose weight no matter what they eat. How do you feel about his operation? My husband said if it wasn't real expensive he would like me to have this done. I need to lose at least 100 pounds and would like to lose 115.

—Mrs. S.G.

There is only one ideal way to lose weight (and keep it lost) and that is to reduce your caloric intake and increase activity that uses up calories. Nobody has ever found a better way, and I doubt if anyone ever will.

So read the booklet carefully — "Lost Secrets of Reducing" — and see if you don't find in it some explanations of why you have lost weight in the past but gained it all back. That's really one of the truly lost secrets — how to keep weight off once you've lost it.

Now as to this operation you mentioned. Yes, it is being done. The intestinal tract is rearranged so that part of it is short-circuited. Since much of our food is absorbed through the intestine, this short-circuiting reduces the amount that is absorbed. So you can eat but get fewer calories.

Better check with a surgeon about the cost — and check what the hospital costs will be, too — before launching on such a project. It involves major surgery, and it also requires close and continuing medical supervision to make sure you are not dangerously deprived of necessary vitamins and minerals. It's expensive.

Think this over, too: part of the process — if you are going to avoid getting fat all over again afterward — is to learn, somewhere along the way, that you must change your eating habits. You have to learn to eat less. Well, you can learn to do that without all the surgery, if you will determine to do so.

One of the lessons underlying this whole intestinal surgery bit is that it isn't "glands" which make a person fat. It's calories. One of the self-deceptions of overweight folks is: "I don't eat that much — it's just that the little bit I eat goes to fat."

Yet whether the calories are reduced by surgical short-circuits or by starving people in a concentration camp, when you reduce the calories you lose weight.

Once you accept that fact, you can lose weight — even 100 pounds or more — by reducing your food intake. Isn't it better to do so without the cost of intestinal surgery?

All you can do is avoid overweight and be tested regularly for diabetes. While you have a rather high probability of developing diabetes, with regular tests you can detect it early and, with proper treatment, prevent it from doing too much damage. I would suggest being tested at least once a year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful for a baby two years old to be swung around by his arms until he is so dizzy he can't stand up? Will this damage his ears, hearing or equilibrium?

—Mrs. M.W.

It won't cause that type of harm. The danger is the risk of physical injury — if he hits something, or the grip on him slips, or he dislocates or otherwise injures a shoulder from the strain, or even if afterward, while dizzy, he falls and hurts himself.

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, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneak 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.

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Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON
The country's second city sometimes comes in first. That's the case this week as "Just You and Me" makes it to the top of the singles chart. By Chicago, of course. Now to the rest.

TOP TEN SINGLES (+)
1 "Just You and Me" — Chicago
2 "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" — Elton John
3 "Hello It's Me" — Todd Rundgren
4 "Leave Me Alone (Rudy Red Dress)" — Helen Reddy
5 "The Most Beautiful Girl" — Charlie Hieb
6 "Time In A Bottle" — Jim Croce
7 "Top Of The World" — Carpenters
8 "Photograph" — Ringo Starr

9 "The Joker" — Steve Miller Band
10 "Show & Tell" — Al Wilson

TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)
1 "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" — Neil Diamond
2 "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" — Elton John
3 "Ringo" — Ringo Starr
4 "The Joker" — Steve Miller Band
5 "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" — Jim Croce

The critics say nay, but we think the music for the movie, "Serpico," has an extremely listenable hit. Also, look for Sinatra to come out with one of this year's biggies — without previous warning.

(Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)
(+) CASH BOX — Weekly National Survey

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich

"AI, I've decided what I want for Christmas — I want OUT!"

HEREDITY OR WHAT?

As an experiment, look around you at the children you know.

If the first two in a family are of the same sex and within 3 years of each other, then see if the firstborn isn't:

(1) Shorter in height than the second of the same sex, much as was true of Tricia vs. Julie Nixon.

(2) More shy and inclined to be the introvert.

Introverts usually are less talkative, more inclined to perseverance and more careful of details.

Compare the Prodigal Son with his older brother, for they illustrate the classical difference between the older vs. the younger of the same sex and close together in age.

Heredity shows its major effects regarding your intelligence, longevity, complexion, tendency to baldness and early gray hair, as well as possible susceptibility to diabetes, cancer, etc.

Even in the latter cases, however, environment may produce cancer and diabetes in grandmother, mother and daughter, due to residence in the same area where certain trace chemicals are lacking or the family food preferences are passed along as a part of social heritage!

For example, if your grandmother was Italian and fond of spaghetti, this delight in spaghetti may pass along for several generations, yet have nothing to do with your genes.

Personality, however, is basically a result of your environment!

That's why the first child tends to be persevering, more reliable about details and less talkative!

As the firstborn, nobody of near his own age was present to argue and converse, so he tended to deal with inanimate toys or wooden blocks.

He also had his own way, for no stronger sibling was present to dispute his authority.

When his younger sibling arrives, however, he finds that he must be an accountant to be sure he gets back all of the toys his baby brother or sister have taken away from his private hoard.

So the older child is more inclined to be a "counter" and careful of details.

The younger, however, must use strategy to win mamma's aid in gaining the toys of the firstborn.

Send for my "Introvert-Extrovert Tests," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for they are also fun as a party game as well as widely used for hiring new employees. These tests are in the Vocational Guidance booklet.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Moline, Illinois 61704. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Entries for the awards must be postmarked no later than Feb. 1. A brochure detailing rules may be obtained by putting a self-addressed business size envelope (no postage required) in an envelope and mailing to Kodak Community Service Awards, Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. 841, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y.

Star Dust?
NEW YORK (UPI) — Life on earth may stem from tiny bits of star dust floating in space long before the earth took form, according to a report in Chemical and Engineering News, newsweekly of the American Chemical Society.

The organic ingredients of terrestrial life could have formed on the surface of interstellar dust that later agglomerated into planetary bodies. Dr. Gustav Arrhenius of the University of California, San Diego, proposes in a new theory on the formation of life.

Thus, the theory continues, when the earth coalesced from the interstellar dust particles, it already contained the materials common to all forms of terrestrial life.

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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held within and for Director's Precinct No. 3, Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas, on the 18th day of January, 1974, at the Polling Places herein after set out, within District Director's Precinct No. 3, of said District to elect one District Director for a two-year term.

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Science Today

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — W. D. Fronk placed two spiders together and watched to see what would happen. The bigger of the two—a shiny black insect with red hourglass markings on the underside—ate the smaller one.

The incident wasn't unusual. It was a Black Widow spider, a lady who often eats her smaller mate.

"We put a male in with a female just to see what would happen and she had him for dinner," said Fronk, a professor in the Colorado State University Department of Zoology and Entomology.

"She ate him right off—they didn't mate at all," he said. He estimates the male gets eaten about 20 percent of the time that he mates. He escapes 80 percent of the time.

"But he's so much smaller than she is that he just doesn't have a chance if they ever start a fight," he said.

Coloradans have had a better chance this year of observing the Black Widow than in most years. They existed in unusually heavy numbers along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains.

"There were for some unknown reason a lot of reports this year from Denver and on up through this area," Fronk said. "We got some from Colorado Springs, too. And there were more of them up in Wyoming."

Evidently, there were a lot

more of them around—a lot more than I've ever seen."

Fronk said he had no idea why the Black Widows were seen in greater numbers, but said it probably had something to do with the weather. They are poisonous.

"We've had one case that I know of where a person was bitten this year," Fronk said. "The fellow bitten was a farmer out at Windsor. He didn't realize he was bitten and he became quite ill. He had been in a field where there were a number of Black Widows and remembered having seen them."

As soon as the case was diagnosed, Fronk said, the farmer was given an antivenom shot. He was up and around in 15 minutes.

"But he was darn sick before then," Fronk said. "The antivenom works very well but beforehand a person can be very ill."

Fronk said a small child who is bitten might possibly die of the poison but it is unusual. The bite comes only from the female.

When a person is bitten, pain usually begins at the region of the bite and then begins to increase in intensity and location. It reaches its maximum in three hours and continues for 12 to 48 hours before subsiding.

Getty Refuses Surgery

ROME (UPI) — The grandson of billionaire J. Paul Getty, who was hospitalized for several months at the hands of kidnappers, refused surgery for his missing ear.

Medical sources said J. Paul

Getty III was resting under sedation at Rome's Villa Carla clinic today after five months at the hands of kidnappers.

Getty, whose right ear was cut off by kidnappers, when relatives balked at paying ransom demands, told his family he would not replace it with an artificial one.

"No plastic surgery because I don't want to forget this moment of my life," family lawyer Giovanni Iacovoni quoted the youth as saying. "I will stay like this."

Getty told police after being freed Saturday the kidnappers stunned him with a club before cutting off the ear with a kitchen knife.

"When the blade cut the flesh I woke up," he said. "I felt everything—it was terrible. Afterwards they gave me several injections."

Sources at Villa Carla said the first thing young Getty did when brought to the clinic was to ask doctors for a pack of cigarettes and a bottle of Chianti.

They said the youth, suffering from exposure and exhaustion after being set free on a snowy country road, then went into a mild case of shock and was placed under sedation.

Police sources said authorities tried twice to question Getty at the clinic, but were turned away by doctors saying the youth was in no condition to see them.

In her first news conference since the 17-year-old was freed for a \$2.9 million ransom, Getty's mother, Mrs. Gail Harris, said her son "has had a breakdown and cannot leave his bed."

"He is now paying the price of his suffering during the past five months," she told newsmen in the crowded clinic lobby.



EXPERIENCED STAFF — King's Row Barber Shop in the Hughes Building has an experienced staff ready to give you the finest and most modern hair cut or style. Denny Marcum, Vivian Malone and Marshall Johnson (left to right) ask you to come in today.

(Staff Photo)

Save Hair--Visit King's Row

Roffler's Toppix magazine, April-May issue, states:

"The time has come to clear the air about the use of such words as 'protein' and 'protein formula' in connection with hair care products. These words mean little since protein itself is generally worthless in hair care. But the correct formulation of protein derivatives has exceptional value."

There is nothing magical or mysterious about protein derivatives. Their use for hair care was recognized some 30 years ago and they've been formulated in commercial grooming since the early nineteen fifties.

Protein derivatives are obtained through protein hydrolyzation. This is the process by which collagen, the most useful source of protein in

cosmetic practice, is broken down into derivatives that can be readily absorbed by the hair. One of the most common derivatives is called polypeptide and there are additional proprietary derivatives used in hair care products.

King's Row Barber Shop in the Hughes Building is a Roffler Industries outlet. Roffler, protein and hair care are all close related and Marshall Johnson, a Roffler stylist and owner of King's Row has good news for those interested in hair care.

The protein derivate products manufactured by Roffler impart softness, increased tensile strength, greater body, more springiness, higher gloss and a more healthy head of hair.

Besides those products,

Johnson and King's Row have a hair analyzer machine for amplifying hair and hair bulbs so an individual can see exactly why he is losing his hair. Once the cause of hair loss is found, King's Row, thanks to Roffler Industries, begins a treatment (actually a style) which saves the hair that hasn't already fallen out.

What that means is this — baldness doesn't necessarily have to happen!

Johnson and Denny Marcum are King's Row stylists who specialize in Roffler cuts and styles. Vivian Malone specializes in other hair styles, manicures and facials — all for men. All are ready to serve you, and along with receptionist Pam Callan, make up one of the best barber shop staffs around.

What about straight hair cuts? King's Row does that, too.



BEST IN TRUCKS — Pampa Chrysler-Dodge, Inc., 821 W. Wilks, carries a full line of Dodge trucks — pickups, Power Wagons and Medium-Duty models. This Medium-Duty truck is just one of those trucks Doug Boyd and crew have on hand. If you are in need of a new truck or automobile, the place to go is Pampa Chrysler-Dodge.

(Staff Photo)

Doug Boyd Is Now Offering Complete Line Dodge Trucks

Since the first of this year, Doug Boyd, car dealer in Pampa for over 14 years, has had the Chrysler Products dealership for Pampa.

Pampa Chrysler Dodge Inc. is the first dealership in Pampa to offer the entire line of Chrysler automobiles and trucks — Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge trucks.

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Chrysler offers a full line of

pickup trucks, Power Wagons and Medium-Duty models if you are in need of a new or used truck.

All 1974 Dodge trucks have an electronic ignition system, and fewer fuel system filter replacements, fewer front-end lube, fewer air cleaner replacements and no normal transmission service. And, the list goes on as to what advantages a Dodge truck has over other makes.

Dodge pickups in 1974 include a Conventional Cab, Club Cab, with or without optional auxiliary jump seats, a Crew Cab, with a six-man capacity, and a Club Cab one-ton model. Extra care in engineering makes a difference in a Dodge pickup. Double-wall construction, effortless fuse change and easy engine accessibility are among features that make Dodge pickups the finest around.

The 1974 Dodge Power Wagon is the "truck with a powerful reputation." Dodge has over 30 years experience in building four-wheel-drive trucks. All like any Chrysler product, have an electronic ignition system (standard on all products), electronic testing of engines and engine parts, a solid-state voltage regulator and other features that make Power Wagons stand out as the best.

1974 Dodge Medium-Duty trucks are improved over the

1973 Dodge. Durability and serviceability give Medium-Duty trucks the edge over other makes in this line. Smooth lines, integral steel grille and a large cooling opening give Dodge trucks a contemporary design — another plus for Chrysler products.

Exclusive for out-of-town customers — Pampa Chrysler Dodge has loan cars while the customer's car is being serviced.

Besides Boyd, Harold Starbuck, L.D. Boyd and Wallace Jouett are on hand to show you the cars on hand at Pampa Chrysler-Dodge. They feel that the car you are looking for is right there.

Pampa Chrysler-Dodge also has an experienced service department. Gale Sanders is the parts manager and D.H. Caswell is service manager. Junior Caswell operates a bear front-end machine and mechanics are Mike Deanda, Jimmy Gilliam and Fred Smith. Larry Starbuck heads the clean-up department.

Opal Stevens is the office manager and Helen Seitz is her assistant. Micky Yost is title clerk.

If you are in the market for a new or used car or truck, Doug Boyd and his staff think that your best bet is at Pampa Chrysler-Dodge.

The Almanac

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By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1973 with 13 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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.

American composer Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861.

On this day in history:

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson, a widower for about one year, was married to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, a widow.

In 1965, a U.S. spaceship returned to earth after spending 14 days in orbit.

In 1972, the United States resumed heavy bombing and mining operations against North Vietnam after the Communists refused to agree to end the war.

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