

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair with a warming trend through Friday. High in mid-50s, low in low 20s. Southwesterly winds 7-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 23. Today's low, 7.

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## ON MID-EAST

### Delegates Gather For Peace Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived today for the first formal Arab-Israeli peace talks in a quarter-century, hailing the event as a historic turning point in the Middle East problem.

The arrivals of the Israeli and U.N. delegations left only the U.S. and Jordanian contingents yet to come. Both were due later in the day. The Soviets and Egyptians flew in Wednesday.

Eban said Friday's Middle East peace conference, the first face-to-face discussions between Arabs and Israelis in 25 years of fighting, brought "a historic moment in the destiny of the Middle East."

Waldheim called the six-nation conference a "turning point in the Middle East problem. It is remarkable that

# Nixon Receives Subpoenas To Turn Over Documents



**MOD PREPARATIONS** — Chairmen for the Mother's March of Dimes have begun making preparations for the Jan. 14 fund-raising efforts. Looking at a city map to determine territories are, from left, Mrs. Joe Miller, Horace Mann School chairman; Mrs. Cecil Baggerman, Baker School, and Mrs. Mack Courtney, Travis School. Mothers will serve as volunteer workers in the door-to-door campaign. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee has subpoenaed 481 White House documents covering subjects ranging from the dairy industry's campaign contributions to possible connections between one of President Nixon's brothers and billionaire Howard Hughes.

"Hereof fail not, as you will answer your default under the pains and penalties in such cases made and provided," the subpoenas commanded Nixon.

The three subpoenas, covering 60 pages, asked for documents involving most of the matters and principals already mentioned in the months-long Watergate investigation, plus a host of others.

The focus of the new subpoenas seemed to be on the allegations that the dairy industry contributed about \$500,000 to the Nixon re-election campaign in exchange for price supports and tightened import quota, as well as what ties Nixon and his brothers may have had with the mysterious Hughes.

Hughes to Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, which was later returned.

—Information on activities of the President's two brothers, Edward and F. Donald Nixon, and nephew, Donald A. Nixon, particularly business dealings.

**Ellsberg Data Wanted**

—Data on any "electronic" or "physical" surveillance of F. Donald Nixon and information on his dealings with 44 individuals and 20 corporations, including Hughes and fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

—Records of any discussions of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

—Any documents relating to the planned break-in of the safe of Las Vegas Sun editor/publisher H. M. Greenspun, who reportedly had information linking Nixon's brother to Hughes.

—A 1970 memo from then-Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst to John Ehrlichman regarding the Justice Department's antitrust suit against ITT; also a subsequent

1971 memo from Ehrlichman to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell on the case.

—Memos relating to the dropping of an antitrust suit against Hughes in Nevada, the President's decision to allow Hughes to buy Air West airlines, and attempts by Hughes to get nuclear testing halted in Nevada.

**Sirica Decision**

—Logs of visits to the White House and Nixon's various homes by Hughes aides, Rebozo, industrialist Robert Abplanalp and others.

—Daily news summaries prepared for the president and containing his handwritten comments.

In a related development, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who has listened to several of Nixon's tapes, ruled that three of them, except for a 33-minute segment—did not concern Watergate and therefore should not go to a grand jury. Sirica earlier had sent four tapes to the grand jury after listening to them.

### Kissinger Meeting With Tho

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho conferred today for nearly five hours in a second attempt to save the faltering Vietnam cease-fire they worked out nearly a year ago.

They met for 2½ hours before lunch, then resumed for another two hours and 10 minutes in the afternoon.

There was no statement. Both men left smiling and waving.

Both Tho and Kissinger smiled and waved at newsmen and bystanders at the old Majestic Hotel, where the cease-fire was signed Jan. 27 by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

That pact has been consistently broken although the two men shared the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating it. Tho refused to accept the award, citing the almost continuous fighting since the truce took effect.

The meeting was the second meeting between the two men since the original agreement. They signed a supplemental pact last June that also failed to bring peace.

An estimated 50,000 persons have died in battle in South Vietnam since the pact was signed. Only hours before Tho and Kissinger sat down, the South Vietnamese government accused the Communists of the most attacks across the country in nine months.

In addition to meeting Tho, Kissinger planned to make final preparations with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika for Friday's opening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

### Simon Asks Americans To Limit Gasoline Use

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## SUSPENDS RULES

### House Considers Speed Limit Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas House members voted today to suspend their rules and begin immediate debate on a Senate bill allowing the Highway Commission to reduce the state's speed limit to 55 miles an hour in an effort to conserve fuel.

The vote increased chances that both houses could finally agree on a speed limit bill today, and adjourn the emergency legislative session which opened Tuesday.

Senators met only briefly this morning, then stood at ease awaiting House action on the speed limit bill which cleared the House Transportation Committee late Wednesday.

The House committee made only one minor change in the speed limit bill pushed through the Senate on Tuesday, and sponsors hoped to fight off other changes during the floor debate.

"I think there's a good chance the Senate may concur (with the House change) the way things are going," Daniel said.

The bill approved by the House committee would authorize the State Highway Commission to reduce speed

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limits statewide if it found a fuel shortage existed and reduced speeds would conserve fuel, or if failure to lower the limits would result in loss of federal highway funds.

Legislation now pending in Congress threatens to cut \$240 million in federal highway aid to Texas unless the speed limit is reduced to 55.

The Senate bill authorized the Highway Commission to reduce the speed limit no lower than 60 unless the federal government demanded a lower limit as a condition for handing out the highway aid. The House committee removed that limitation from the bill.

Speed changes enacted under the bill would go into effect about three weeks to 30 days after the Highway Commission's order, providing that highway signs could be changed by that time. Cost of switching the signs is estimated at \$621,000.

Terry Townsend, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, warned the lawmakers Wednesday the fuel shortage may be around for a long time.

## Doar Selected To Study Impeachment Possibilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John M. Doar, a Republican who investigated racial discrimination in the South during the Kennedy and Johnson Democratic administrations, was named today to head an investigation of possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced his appointment of Doar, 52, as chief counsel for the committee in the inquiry which Rodino expects to be completed before the end of April.

Doar was first appointed to the Justice Department by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960 and stayed after the

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Democrats took power with John Kennedy's election late that year.

He worked extensively on voting rights cases in the South during the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In his new job, he will head investigation into whether impeachable offenses have been committed by Nixon.

Rodino in announcing Doar for the \$36,000-a-year post, said "I feel totally confident with our selection of Mr. Doar, after an extensive search among distinguished members of the bar."

He called Doar "a man of ability and the highest degree of integrity."

Rodino recalled that Doar might best be remembered for an incident at Jackson, Miss., after the funeral of assassinated-civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963, when he persuaded a crowd to disperse. Kennedy gave him the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service.

Rodino said the special counsel, who will head a staff that eventually would include about 45 lawyers and investigators, was "a man of the highest integrity."

He chose a Republican, he said, because he would "lend the bipartisan tone I think is necessary." Republican members of the committee have been charging Rodino with conducting the impeachment inquiry in a partisan manner.

They also have accused Democrats on the committee of stalling the inquiry in order to drag it out through the fall elections, but Rodino said Wednesday he expected to have a recommendation for the House to vote on in April.

## President Releases Appropriated Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has ordered the release of nearly \$1 billion in federal funds for health and school programs that he had withheld in fiscal year 1973 to curb government spending.

The money will begin flowing immediately and will be added to the amount budgeted for the current bookkeeping year in the \$32.9 billion appropriation measure Nixon signed Wednesday for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. HEW officials said. Some will be spent in 1975 as well.

About \$466 million will go for school projects, mostly for special reading and mathematics instruction for needy children, with \$334 million for health, primarily for biomedical research and training, HEW said. However, some of this money was among \$400 million the administration had released before Nixon signed the new appropriation bill.

The overall \$966 million which Nixon ordered released had been appropriated by Congress,

## Deadly December Storms Hit Nation's Mid-Section

While a deadly December storm stretching from Indiana to Colorado brought death and destruction to the Great Plains and much of the Midwest, clear skies returned to the Texas Panhandle with a warming trend expected to continue through Friday.

The sun will warm the air again after an overnight low today of 7 degrees, the lowest recorded this season. The cold front which struck the area Tuesday night and early Wednesday with winds up to 55 miles an hour, passed on further into the state.

High Friday is expected to climb into the middle 50s after hitting the middle 40s today. Overnight low is forecast in the lower 20s. Wednesday's high was 23.

In UPI reports:

A few light pre-dawn snow flurries along the Louisiana border were the only visible evidences today that Texas was in the grip of its bitterest wintry blast of the season.

But there was plenty of physical evidence around for anyone who dared to leave the comforts of the fireside — border to border subfreezing temperatures and piercing winds that dropped the chill factor much lower.

The mercury plummeted to five above at Dalhart, eight above at Amarillo, Marfa and Wink, 10 at Lubbock, a record 11 at Midland-Odessa, 13 at Childress, 14 at Big Spring, 16 at Abilene, 17 at El Paso, 18 at Wichita Falls and 19 at Mineral Wells.

At least 12 deaths were reported, bringing the week's total of weather-connected deaths around the nation to 34. Five persons died in Kansas, 3 in Illinois, 2 in Missouri, and 1 each in Iowa and Nebraska. Twenty-two persons died earlier in the week when a storm swept up the Atlantic seaboard from Georgia to Maine.

Today, an estimated 250,000 Easterners were still either homeless or without power because of the storm. Temperatures, hovering around the zero mark, forced many East Coast residents to stay another day in emergency shelters, hotels, or with friends or relatives.

Hundreds of schools were closed Wednesday and today. All public schools were closed in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., while 300 called off classes in St. Louis. Hundreds more shut down in Chicago and other smaller communities, and in Indianapolis, Ind., schools were officially closed Wednesday night until the end of the Christmas vacation Jan. 7.

Snow forced the closing of the St. Louis Airport for hours and caused delays at Chicago's O'Hare Field.

It was one of the heaviest

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## City To Light Christmas Lanterns, Nativity Scene

A bit of the old-fashioned Christmas — like it was before the energy crisis — will come to Pampa tonight.

City officials said this forenoon the new Christmas lights will be turned on in the downtown area tonight and burn through Tuesday night.

The holiday lanterns, a bit windblown after yesterday's blustery cold spell, will come alive to bring at least six nights of yuletide cheer.

City Manager Mack Wofford said a decision was almost reached yesterday not to turn the lights on at all, but that was discarded after numerous requests that not everything be removed from the Christmas scene.

The yule Christmas lights along the streets will be turned on along with the Nativity scenes in Central Park.

The lighting of the Nativity scenes in Central Park will be under the direction of the Tru-Teens Service League. The program, to which the public is invited, will consist of Christmas stories and scriptures along with the singing of Christmas music.

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**SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS**

## Earl Wilson

"It's tough," a man complained, "to scrimp and save today to pay for Christmas presents — and it's worse when it's for the last year's presents."

Someone described a heckened man as "a guy who's still taking orders from his FIRST wife."

Safety note: Glasses can make driving safer — providing they're worn, not emptied. They tell of the man who preached constantly about putting something away for a rainy day. When he died, they opened his vault — and found a raincoat and a pair of rubber boots. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12).

# Bobby Darin Dies Of Heart Trouble

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Darin, the brash ambitious teen idol of the 1950s and 1960s who sang "Mack the Knife" and "Splish-Splash" and married Sandra Dee, died today after his second open heart operation. He was 37.

He never really came around after the operation, a spokesman said. "He was just too weak to recover."

Darin made a number of records that sold more than a million copies, including "Dream Lover," and won an Oscar nomination as best supporting actor in 1963 for his role in "Capt. Newman, M.D."

His marriage to Miss Dee, one of the teen idol romances of the 1960s, lasted six years.

Darin died at 12:15 a.m. PST at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, less than seven hours after a team of four surgeons finished the second open heart operation to be performed on him in less than three years.

But he learned to play drums and worked during his high school vacations in the Catskills, his entry to show business. In 1956 he started writing and singing commercials in New York.

He later wrote his hit rock tune, "Splish-Splash."

He met Miss Dee in 1959 when they worked together on a movie in Italy. He was 24 and she was 18. They were married Dec. 1, 1960, jumping the gun on the scheduled wedding. "We just wanted to get it over with," she said by holding an impromptu ceremony in a friend's apartment in Elizabeth, N.J. at 3 in the morning, borrowing a ring from one of Darin's boyhood friends.

They broke up in 1963, reconciled, and were divorced in 1966. They had a son, Dodd, now 12.

On June 25 of this year he married Andrea Yeager, 32, a legal secretary.

In later years, he commented on his well known "legend by the time I'm 25" remark.

"I didn't make it and I never will. My goal is unattainable. I'm trying to accomplish something but I don't know what it is. I must be running away from a lot of things."



SWEPTING CHANGES in today's China include near-fanatic attention to public neatness. Small power carts keep the streets of Shanghai and other large cities clean.

## WANTS TO GO FISHING Sen. Ervin Decides Not To Seek Election Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whose leadership of the Senate Watergate committee has blended the precisiveness of a constitutional expert with the charm of a Southern gentleman, announced Wednesday he will not seek re-election when his current term ends in January, 1975.

Ervin, 77, expressed confidence he could run and win another term in the Senate, where he has served for just under 20 years. He said his active role in the Watergate investigation "has increased my political strength in North Carolina" to a point unequalled in previous years of public service.

But, said Ervin, it would not be fair to ask his North Carolina constituents to return him to the Senate for a term that would extend beyond his 84th birthday.

"I still do as much work in the Senate as any senator of my age," Ervin told a gathering of newsmen in his office Wednesday. "and still find the official tasks devolving upon me challenging and satisfying."

However, he added, "since time takes a constantly accelerating toll of those of us who live many years, it is simply not reasonable for me to assume that my eye will remain undimmed and my natural force stay unabated for so long a time."

After he leaves the Senate, Ervin said he hopes to concentrate on relaxing with his wife, "Miss Margaret," at their home in Morganton, N.C. "The first thing I'm going to do is go fishing," he said.

"I'd like to hear some Watergate tapes before I go," Ervin added with a chuckle.

Ervin vowed to continue to press for the "truth" about Watergate from President Nixon and said he still hopes Nixon will either testify before the committee or submit all relevant tapes and documents to resolve "this great tragedy."

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In February of 1971 two valves were inserted in Darin's heart, which had been weakened by a bout of rheumatic fever at the age of 8.

During routine postoperative checks last week, doctors said they discovered that one of the valves was malfunctioning. A new valve was installed Wednesday in an operation that took more than six hours.

Darin was born Walden Robert Cassotto in a tough area of the Bronx in New York City. In his early days in show business he picked up a reputation as a brash, cocky kid who got ahead more through his energy and determination than by talent.

In later years, associates said he mellowed a bit.

He burst onto the national music scene in 1960, when his distinctively fast tempo recording of "Mack the Knife"—the sardonic ballad of an elegant mugger from "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill—won him one of two Grammy awards that year. He won awards for best record and best new artist of the year.

Darin noted that two gram-

## Astros Make Discovery Of New Heavy Element

HOUSTON (UPI) — A physicist studying data from the first Skylab mission says he has discovered an element coming from deep space that may be heavier than any other natural material ever found.

Dr. P. Buford Price of the University of California at Berkeley said Wednesday the Skylab 3 astronauts hopefully will bring back more evidence of the existence of the yet unnamed element.

Price said the "super heavy" element was found after studying a stack of plastic plates that had been hung in the Skylab

workshop, and then returned by the crew and treated with chemicals to see if any particles from deep space had penetrated them.

"In the whole stack to date we have found two events that are the very end of the periodic table of elements," the scientist said. "The heaviest one is very close to uranium, and it might even be slightly heavier than uranium, which would be very exciting."

Uranium is the heaviest natural element known, although heavier ones have been created in the laboratory.

Price said it has only been theorized until now nature could produce the "super heavies," which probably come from a star reaching the end of its life-time, blowing up and sending the elements streaming into space.

"To justify this experiment is perhaps difficult in these days when one is concerned about the energy crisis because it's pure research," Price added. "But the transistor and the laser have come from purely fundamental questions being asked."

The Skylab 3 pilots caught the streaking Comet Kohoutek, hurtling toward the sun at 157,000 miles an hour, in their telescopes Wednesday but couldn't spot it on a television monitor.

## Stock Market Quotations

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

| Month | Open  | High  | Low   | Settle |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Feb.  | 44.87 | 44.85 | 44.72 | 44.40  |
| April | 44.52 | 44.80 | 44.80 | 44.35  |
| June  | 44.90 | 45.10 | 45.10 | 44.75  |
| Aug.  | 44.80 | 44.15 | 44.15 | 44.70  |
| Oct.  | 44.85 | 44.75 | 44.75 | 44.75  |
| Dec.  | 44.85 | 44.75 | 44.75 | 44.75  |

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

| Commodity | Price      |
|-----------|------------|
| Wheat     | \$4.77 3/4 |
| Milo      | \$4.00 c   |

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

| Symbol           | 10%    | 15%    |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Amstar           | 3 1/2  | 3 3/4  |
| BIL              | 1 1/2  | 1 3/4  |
| CIA              | 8 1/2  | 8 3/4  |
| Franklin Life    | 25 1/2 | 25 3/4 |
| Goldstar Life    | 1 1/2  | 1 3/4  |
| Ky. Cent. Life   | 4 1/2  | 4 3/4  |
| Nat. Child Life  | 2 1/2  | 2 3/4  |
| Repub. Nat. Life | 6 1/2  | 6 3/4  |
| Southland Life   | 22 1/2 | 22 3/4 |
| So. West Life    | 28 1/2 | 28 3/4 |
| Stratford        | 6 1/2  | 6 3/4  |

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

| Company                     | Price  |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| American Tel. & Tel.        | 50 1/2 |
| Beauregard Foods            | 41 1/2 |
| Celanese                    | 25 1/2 |
| Clubs Service               | 21 1/2 |
| DIA                         | 21 1/2 |
| Exxon                       | 61 1/2 |
| General Electric            | 50 1/2 |
| General Motors              | 48 1/2 |
| Goodyear                    | 24 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil                    | 20 1/2 |
| IBM                         | 251    |
| Kerr-McGee                  | 87 1/2 |
| Phillips                    | 61 1/2 |
| PNA                         | 41 1/2 |
| ITX                         | 37 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck               | 82 1/2 |
| Skelly                      | 80 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana     | 80 1/2 |
| Southwestern Public Service | 18 1/2 |
| Tracor                      | 35 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel                  | 35 1/2 |

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**On The Record**

**Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions**

Mrs. Delores South, 400 E. Kingsmill  
Mrs. Weta J. Loter, 616 Powell  
Mrs. Marilee Ellgedge, 1020 S. Banks  
Truman A. Cook, 1012 S. Wells  
Baby Girl South, 400 E. Kingsmill  
Coyle C. Ford, 1947 Grape  
Mrs. Rita J. Blaser, Canadian  
Mrs. Sarah Dick, 710 N. Russell  
James M. Phillips, Wheeler  
Baby Girl Blaser, Canadian  
Baby Girl Loter, 616 Powell  
Mrs. Lelar C. Adamson, 931 Murphy  
Mrs. Mary B. Havenhill, 1002 N. Wells  
Mrs. Katie M. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner  
Charles E. Parr, 1109 Charles  
Mrs. Julia A. Steinberger, 2100 N. Banks.

**Dismissals**  
Jefferson Doughten, 1815 Lynn

## Police Studying PHS Burglary

Pampa police are investigating the burglary of Pampa High School late Tuesday night or early Wednesday by a person or persons unknown.

Five rooms in the school were entered, reports said, and an attempt was made to gain entry to three other rooms.

Police reports said all of the rooms entered could have been known by the burglar or burglars to have money or drugs in them.

The school nurse's office and the chemistry room were among the rooms entered.

An attempt was made to pry open two vending machines in the teacher's lounge.

Reports said some change and perhaps drugs or chemicals were taken. Investigation continues.

## STILL BITTER Kidnap Victim's Mother Forbids Visit To Getty

ROME (UPI) — The mother of kidnap victim J. Paul Getty III, bitter because the youth's billionaire grandfather refused to pay his ransom, vetoed a visit by her son to the oil man's English estate, a friend of the family said today.

Mrs. Gail Harris, divorced daughter-in-law of the oil billionaire, turned down an invitation for the visit and vowed not to change her mind, said the friend.

"There is one thing you can be sure of—Paul is not going to accept the invitation of his grandfather," the source said. "Gail will not allow it under any circumstances."

Mrs. Harris, in interviews with newsmen during the five months her 17-year-old son was held by kidnapers, bitterly criticized the billionaire's refusal to pay ransom on grounds it would encourage kidnapers to seize other relatives.

Young Getty was kidnaped in a Rome public square July 10. His father last week came up with a reduced ransom of \$2.9 million after the kidnapers had cut off the youth's right ear and mailed it to a Rome newspaper.

The boy was released last Saturday.

## Obituaries

**MISS LORA G. ALTMAN**  
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Burleson, Tex., for Miss Lora Gladys Altman, 72, 930 S. Banks, who died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery by Jones Funeral Home.

Mrs. Altman moved to Pampa one and a half years ago from Fort Worth.

She was born Aug. 9, 1901 in Texas.

She worked with the Pampa Genealogy Society and was a retired minister of the Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by one brother and several nieces and nephews.

**ROBERT E. ANDREWS**  
CANADIAN — Services for Robert Emmette Andrews, 52, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Assembly of God Church. He died Wednesday morning while walking to work in downtown Canadian.

Officiating will be Rev. Doug Jones, pastor. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley Funeral Home.

Mr. Andrews was born in Oklahoma and had been a longtime resident of Canadian.

He worked at Vic-Mon Motel in Canadian.

He is survived by three brothers, Fred, Canadian, and Arlie and Kenneth, both of Liberal, Kan., two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Oleson, Liberal, and Mrs. Wanda Cook, Canadian.

**CLEO R. BOLIN**  
LEFORS — Friday 4 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel were set for Cleo R. Bolin, 65, a longtime resident of Lefors. He was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital in Pampa at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Harris Wednesday spirited her son away from the Rome clinic where he had been resting.

Family friends said she wanted to get him away from newsmen. But they said also Mrs. Harris and Getty feared the kidnapers' threat to take reprisals against them if they gave too many details of the abduction to police.

A family source said Getty had been admitted to another Rome clinic but refused to say which one.

"You must understand that it is better not to tell," a close family friend said.

## ON HIS WAY FROM CHURCH Explosion Kills Spanish Prime Minister Blanco

MADRID (UPI) — An explosion killed Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez today, ripping apart the limousine that was carrying him from church to his office, the Spanish government said. Witnesses said it appeared to have been a bomb blast, possibly an assassination.

The government said it was not known what caused the explosion. Carrero had been attending church across the street from the U.S. Embassy. The terrific blast hurled wreckage of his car over the roof of a five-story building and some of it landed on a second-floor back terrace.

The 70-year-old admiral, named prime minister six months ago by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to share the burdens of government, died shortly after arriving at a hospital, the government said. Press reports said his driver and bodyguard were also killed.

Vice President Torcuato Fernandez Miranda took over immediately as prime minister.

The explosion occurred at 9:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m. CST) at about the time a trial of 10 underground labor leaders was scheduled to start in Madrid's Public Order Court. Leaflets have been strewn in Madrid in the past days in which underground left-wing organizations announced strikes and unspecified protest action for the day of the trial.

A strong explosion, whose causes are still unknown, occurred this morning in the Salamanca area of Madrid, the government announcement said.

"It caused several casualties. The president of the government (the Spanish term for prime minister) Adolfo Carrero Blanco who was passing by in his car on his way to his office at the moment of the explosion suffered grave injuries as a result of which he died shortly afterwards at a hospital."

In accordance with the constitution, the presidency of the government has automatically been assumed by the vice president (vice premier), Torcuato Fernandez Miranda.

The news was kept from Spaniards for almost three hours. The national radio network shifted to funeral

music at 12:30 p.m. and broadcast the statement, then played Ludwig van Beethoven's Eroica symphony.

The site of the blast was one block away from the U.S. Embassy.

Carrero's car was ripped apart just as the prime minister had driven away from the curb after visiting the church.

The news shocked Spaniards but activity in downtown Madrid appeared normal.

Torcuato Miranda, a 57-year-old former university professor and ideologist of Franco's National Movement—the nation's only party—immediately met with Franco, then called a cabinet meeting at Carrero's presidency building.

Francisco designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, members of the cabinet and Enrique Cardinal Vicente y Trancos, Archbishop of Madrid, paid their respects to Carrero's remains at the hospital, sources close to the government said.

UPI correspondent Aldo Trippini reported from the scene

that the explosion ripped a hole at least 30 feet across and 25 feet deep into the pavement of Maldonado street.

"Carrero's Dodge limousine was hurled over a five-story building housing the church and residence of the Jesuit Father of San Francisco de Borja," he said.

Trippini said the chassis of the car remained largely intact but that most of its upper body was blown off or crumpled.

## Square Dancers Entertain Club

Members of the Pampa Shrine Club and members of their family were entertained recently at the group's annual Christmas dinner party by the Lone Star Square Dancers.

The affair was held in the Top O' Texas Sportsman Club, S. Barnes St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thames also entertained with accordion and vocal Christmas numbers.

Warren Chisum, president of the Shrine Club, emceed the program which was concluded with group singing of Christmas carols.

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UN CHALLENGE:

# To Protect Neptune's Domains

By DAVID WINDER  
 Staff Correspondent  
 Christian Science Monitor  
 United Nations, N.Y. — King Neptune's rich domain, covering 70 percent of the earth's surface, is about to be divided up among the nations of the world.

are two examples of the near-anarchy that reigns on the high seas.  
 But the concern now is not simply to establish new territorial limits to replace the existing three-mile international limit.  
 A new code of ocean law also would:  
 —Impose curbs on giant oil-polluting tankers and all forms

A new nationalism that challenges the whole concept of the freedom of navigation and the existing rule of law is gathering momentum.  
 Ambassador Hamilton S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, the UN's seabed committee chairman, summed up the mood of many countries alarmed by exploding technology when he remarked

privately held concern of Howard Hughes, are mining the international seabed in defiance of a 1970 General Assembly declaration that seabed resources "beyond national jurisdiction" are "the common heritage of mankind."  
 The conference will consider a proposal that a global agency be established to exploit these international seabed riches and that the benefits accrue to all nations.

Despite the efforts that have gone into preparing proposals, the international community is still a long way off from reaching agreement on sea law, and on some key issues the differences seem almost irreconcilable.

Beyond a possible 12-mile territorial limit, China and many Latin American states are pressing for exclusive economic zones up to 200 miles. Malagasy has gone so far as to call for a continental shelf extending 800 miles around Madagascar.

Complexities stressed — So vast and complicated are the issues that they cut across natural political, economic and geographic lines.

There is an unlikely alliance of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Zambia, and Bolivia, because they are among some 39 landlocked countries fighting for a share of deep-sea booty.  
 Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union, as major seafaring nations, see eye to eye in defending freedom of navigation.

Japan and the Soviet Union, both with vast fishing fleets scouring the world's oceans, are among the most extreme states in opposing narrowed fishing rights.

The NATO countries are not in step.

Said one NATO representative sympathetic to Iceland's position: "They (Britain) have the whole Atlantic, but because for centuries they have fished within 12-mile limits they insisted on sending in gunboats to protect their trawlers."

Britain and Iceland have subsequently reached an interim decision, whereby Britain will have pockets of fishing within Iceland's declared 50-mile limit.

Optimist amid doubt — The outlook for settlement of these complex issues is far from rosy, but Constantin Stavropoulos, retiring UN legal counsel and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's representative at the law-of-the-sea conference, which is scheduled to get down to substantive issues at Caracas, Venezuela, next June 20, remains optimistic.

The American elk is closely related to the European red deer and to several of the large stags of mountainous Asia.

## Who owns the oceans?



### Some current claims:

|                | Territorial waters<br>(in miles) | Economic rights |
|----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Argentina      | 200                              | 200             |
| Australia      | 3                                | 12              |
| Brazil         | 200                              | 200             |
| Chile          | 200                              | 200             |
| Costa Rica     | 3                                | 200             |
| Ecuador        | 200                              | 200             |
| El Salvador    | 200                              | 200             |
| France         | 12                               | 12              |
| Iceland        | 50                               | 50              |
| India          | 12                               | 112             |
| Japan          | 3                                | 3               |
| Mexico         | 12                               | 12              |
| Nicaragua      | 3                                | 200             |
| Nigeria        | 30                               | 30              |
| Panama         | 200                              | 200             |
| Peru           | 200                              | 200             |
| South Africa   | 6                                | 12              |
| Soviet Union   | 12                               | 12              |
| United Kingdom | 3                                | 6               |
| United States  | 3                                | 12              |
| Uruguay        | 200                              | 200             |

here at the United Nations, will attempt to write a constitution for the world's oceans.

Already, such a constitution, the experts agree, there could be chaos — with nations fighting out their disputes at sea in much the same way as countries have waged wars on land.

Already, seizure of U.S. tuna boats in Ecuadorian-claimed fishing waters and the crackle of gunboat fire across the cold North Atlantic waters in the Icelandic-British "cod war"

of marine pollution.  
 —Hasten scientific research on ocean resources.

—Prevent faraway nations from virtually sitting on the coastal doorsteps of poorer nations and exploiting and depleting their oil, fisheries, and mineral resources.

As a UN expert put it: "Other countries don't want the Americans, the Russians, or the Japanese go get rich at their expense. The sea belongs to everybody."

at a recent UN press briefing. "What the world wants today is not law but justice."

Territorial limits — Determine what navigational controls will be imposed on snooping submarines in strategic straits.

Under a widely accepted 12-mile limit proposal (more than 70 nations now claim territorial limits of 12 miles or more) such key waterways as the Straits of Gibraltar, the Malacca Straits, and the Gulf of Yemen would fall within territorial instead of the present international waters.

Naturally, major seafaring nations like the United States and the Soviet Union are pressing for rights of free passage.

—Put a stop to private exploitation of the rich manganese, copper, cobalt, nickel, magnesium, and other deposits that lie buried deep on the ocean floor under international waters.

Already several governments and as many as 30 companies, led by Summa Corporation, a

## Energy Crisis Aids Telephones

Gasoline and the telephone normally don't relate, but they're going to this Christmas, says Southwestern Bell.

"With fuel shortages and 50 or 55 m.p.h. speed limits, more people are going to be calling instead of driving out of town to deliver Christmas greetings to family and friends," a company spokesman said.

The Bell System expects to handle 12 million long distance calls nationwide this yuletide, he said. "That's three million more than last Christmas."

The telephone company advises the best way to get calls through is to dial direct before 10 a.m., between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., or after 11 p.m. Also, the lowest rates are in effect at

those times, the spokesman said.

"We're bracing for the heaviest calling in history. We'll have extra operators on duty to help those requiring assistance, and we'll be utilizing the most sophisticated equipment in the world trying to keep the calls going through. But this Christmas is going to be something else."

The spokesman cited another way people can beat the problem: "It's natural to want to talk on Christmas Day, but to improve your chances of getting through quickly, you can call Christmas Eve day (Monday) or the preceding Saturday or Sunday."

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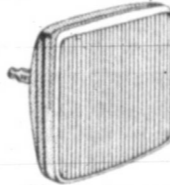
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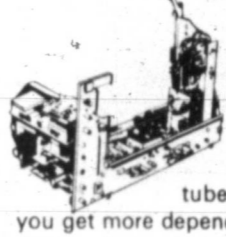
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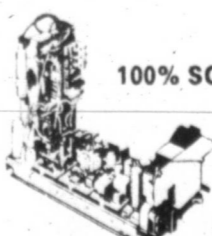
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Dear Abby

## Calculating shopper knows her numbers

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A lady professor came out with the statement that it is silly to teach arithmetic because now we have calculators to do the job. She says she takes one to the grocery store with her.

While grocery shopping this morning, I picked up a three-pound package of pork chops at 69 cents a pound, marked \$2.97. If I hadn't known that 3 times 70 equals \$2.10, I might have paid it.

When I pointed it out to the checkout girl, she said: "Oh, that crazy machine isn't working right again!"

Please tell people not to put too much confidence in machines. If they do, they're sure to get gypped.

M. L. IN GENEVA, OHIO

DEAR M. L.: Good thinking! The truism, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it," applies to the brain, too.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer that 45-year-old woman who survived breast cancer, and inquired about the possibility of having plastic surgery to replace the amputated breast, but she didn't want to appear "vain or silly"?

I had a breast removed, and later had reconstructive plastic surgery to make me "whole" again, and I can't tell you how much it did for my morale.

I am 50, and believe me, I'm no sexpot, and I also had a very understanding husband who tried to make me feel that I was still as beautiful and desirable as ever—regardless, but I had the operation for myself. I would encourage any woman who wants this type of surgery and is able to have it. Mine was done by Dr. Shattuck Hartwell of the Cleveland Clinic, and he was marvelous. **WHOLE AGAIN**

DEAR WHOLE AGAIN: I think it's important to add that not all women who have had breast amputations are candidates for this type of surgery, but thank you for encouraging those who can.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of the superstition, "Three times a bridesmaid, never a bride"?

I have been a bridesmaid twice and am now engaged to be married next July. A girl friend of mine, who is being married in March has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding, and I want to accept, but this superstition keeps coming to mind.

Everyone I've mentioned it to says I am foolish to let something like a superstition bother me, but if something happened to prevent my being a bride, I would never forgive myself. Frankly, being a bride is far more important to me than being a bridesmaid for a third time. What do you think I should do? **CAUGHT TWO BOUQUETS**

DEAR CAUGHT: Feeling as you do, decline the invitation to be a bridesmaid.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WAITING FOR MY SHIP TO COME IN IN TUCSON": And if it came in, would you know how to navigate it?

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 new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



**HOMEMAKERS CLUB**  
The Homemakers Club of Skellytown met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Heaton for their annual Christmas meeting and luncheon.  
Mrs. Heaton gave the invocation. Her home was decorated in Christmas motif, and table favors were tiny metal thimbles filled with tiny little variegated straw flowers, and napkins holders were tiny red and green hands with the napkin tucked into the glove band.  
Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. Mrs. Miles Pearson was elected new game chairman and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins won the hostess gift.  
The next meeting will be Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Eula Berry.

**COUNCILMEN DINNER**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney Sr. hosted recently the annual Christmas dinner for Skellytown City Councilmen, with their wives as special guests. The home and serving tables carried out the Christmas motif.  
Attending were Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Moreland, and Messrs. and Meses John Kramer, J. R. Lawrence, Tom Veale, Everett Huffhans, Jim Fox, Jack Cornwell, and city attorney, John Chaney, and City Attorney, Harold Comer.

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft was the first to fly beyond Mars and into the proximity of Jupiter and will become the first man-made object to leave the solar system.

WIN AT BRIDGE Thursday, Dec. 20, 1973

## Luck plays part in duplicate

|                 |       |       |       |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| NORTH (D) 20    |       | EAST  |       |
| AK53            | 87642 | AK10  | 83    |
| AQJ2            | 543   |       |       |
| QJ              |       |       |       |
| KJ6             |       |       |       |
| WEST            |       | SOUTH |       |
| J109            | K1098 | Q     | 9764  |
| 76              | AQ52  |       |       |
| 8532            |       |       |       |
| 10974           |       |       |       |
| Both vulnerable |       |       |       |
| West            | North | East  | South |
| 1♠              | Pass  | 1♥    |       |
| Pass            | 4♥    | Pass  | 4NT   |
| Pass            | 5♥    | Pass  | 6♥    |
| Pass            | Pass  | Pass  |       |
| Opening lead—J♠ |       |       |       |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another example of duplicate luck. North and South really belong in five hearts. This is all they can make if the defense starts by taking their two diamond tricks.

The bidding in the box shows how they can reach a heart slam if North elects to open one club. You can't find much fault with North's second round jump to four hearts. If anything he has underbid a trifle and while South might not have Blackwood to the heart slam he certainly has a pretty good hand after his partner has

jumped to the heart game. This series of bids leaves West on lead. He might open a diamond, but the spade suit looks far better. Once he opens a spade South is home free. He simply draws trumps with three leads, runs off four clubs in order to discard one of dummy's diamonds, concedes a diamond trick and eventually ruffs one diamond and discards the last two on the ace and king of spades. Where does the luck come in? Suppose the bidding goes differently and North becomes declarer at six hearts. East is on lead with the ace and king of diamonds and will be smart enough to cash them.

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## CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 20

|      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♠   | Pass  | 1♠   |       |
| Pass | 2♥    | Pass | 4♠    |
| Pass | 4♥    | Pass | 4NT   |
| Pass | 5♥    | Pass | ?     |

You, South, hold:  
AKJ65♥2♦AQ1065♠K43

What do you do now?  
A — Bid seven diamonds. At worst the contract will depend on a spade finesse. At best it will be a laydown.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of rebidding diamonds your partner has bid two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Your birthday today: Today at 7:08 p. m. EST the Sun begins its long journey northwards from its most southerly position, changing sign from Sagittarius to Capricorn. The time is different in other years. Both Sagittarians and Capricornians born today face a long reorganizing process which brings them out on new paths near the end of the coming year. Today's Sagittarian natives have great latent talents for business, while the Capricornians tend to be founders and leaders of institutions and groups.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Last minute rushes promise little results; try rather for completion of what has been substantially achieved instead of whole new ventures.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You have limited time left before conditions are subject to broad changes. More attention to home and family affairs brings high rewards.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Whenever you happen to get a little ahead of routine, use the time for thanksgiving and prayer—things could be much worse. Wind up your work week neatly.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Get as early a start as can be managed. What seems premature isn't really, so go on ahead as far as today's conditions permit, enjoying your passage.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Concentrate now on what is most important to you. Seek the most direct way to get at the mainsprings of cause and effect rather than battle with symptoms.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You may have to supply the greater part of the energy, but get as much done as you can manage. Focus attention on the distribution of materials.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Much of your daily living seems to have come to a stop-and-turn-around point. Make the best use you can of the nearest available means.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Push vigorously for a successful closing of pending matters. Wind up your work week as a unit even though you may be scheduled for overtime tomorrow.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Social contact of all sorts is favored, whether it be introductions to important people, family reunions, or the pursuit of romance.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Begin plans and negotiations for the coming year. Resolutions needn't wait for New Year's Day, should be made and put into effect tonight.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You cannot afford to let business or personal affairs drift or take the course of least resistance. Begin with your own case, avoid offering advice to others.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't be surprised to find your associates letting you do most of the work. If you do it, take the lead and decide how it is done.

Colorful Goods  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Colorful gourds in combination with leaves, dried flowers, cat tails and driftwood can add touches of individuality to arrangements in your home.

To prepare gourds for decorative uses, wash them in soapy water and rinse in clean water, to which a household disinfectant has been added. Each one should be carefully dried.

## Holiday Hangings From Paper Plates

A family willing to invest some time and imagination can make lively holiday decorations from the simplest of materials. For example, you can use spare tree ornaments, old Christmas cards and sprigs of real or artificial greens to make colorful wall plaques that cost little and are handsome enough to become a lasting part of your holiday tradition.

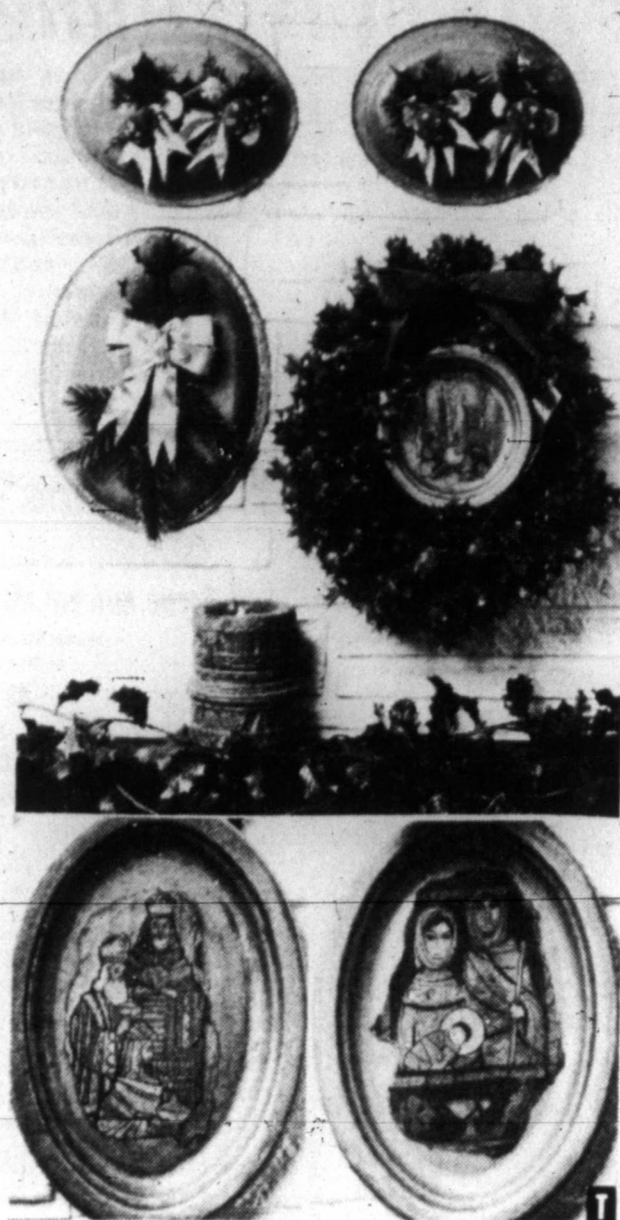
Try your hand at decoupage for antiqued gold plaques that look elegantly expensive. Spray the inside surface of a round plate or oval platter with gold paint. Tear a picture from an old Christmas card, leaving the edges ragged for a worn look, and glue it firmly to the surface of a paper plate in the Chinet line. The moisture resistant finish on these products will prevent buckling.

Apply a light coat of varnish to the entire surface and let dry for a few hours. Then rub antique color, or a dark wood stain over the surface until the desired effect is achieved. Let dry and hang. These can be done in a variety of round and oval sizes for a random grouping or they can be combined with other holiday wall hangings for added interest.

For a strictly seasonal touch, spray the underside of a round or oval platter with bright crimson paint. Let dry for a few hours and attach Christmas ornaments, artificial greens, gold bows or whatever you wish.

Picture wire unwound into single strands is excellent for fastening the ornaments firmly but invisibly in place. Use a skewer or large needle to make a hole, thread the wire through and around the ornament, twisting out of sight behind the plate.

To create your own



pretty centerpiece, start by gluing a large round plate or oval platter to an inverted bowl. Spray the entire piece with gold or red paint and let dry. Place a fat candle in the center and arrange artificial greens around it.

artificial fruit or holly into a cone shape by spiraling it into smaller and smaller circles. The variations are endless, the cost is low, and the personal touch assures you and your family of holiday decorations that are uniquely your own.

Or, wind a garland of

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## Christmas Lore And Legend

This year when you're trimming the tree, filling Christmas stockings or hanging mistletoe—give a thought to where you got your favorite Christmas custom; chances are it goes farther back in history than you realize.

In fact, many historians believe that Christmas itself may have had its origins in ancient Greek and Roman festivities in observance of the midwinter change of seasons. The use of greenery



at Christmas also grew out of ancient Greek and Roman

customs. Holly, for example, was a favorite decoration of the Romans, who made lavish use of green boughs and garlands to honor Saturn, their god of agriculture.

You may kiss under the mistletoe, but the ancient Druids called it the "all heal" and believed it had the power to miraculously cure disease and counteract poisons.

One of our most recent customs, the exchanging of Christmas cards, began in England in the '1840's. Christmas cards were first introduced in the United States by Louis Prang, a German immigrant who settled in Massachusetts. Often called the "Father of the American Christmas Card," Prang printed his first "Season Greetings" in 1873. From this modest beginning evolved Christmas cards as we know them today. Today's world of greeting

cards is so specialized that Norcross, for example, even has cards for your postman at Christmas...to say nothing of the many types of

Christmas cards for Grandma, your favorite Uncle or sweetheart. Sending them is one of the most "Santamental" things you can do.

Some Pickles  
WIGGINS, Miss (UPI) — The largest pickle processing plant in the United States is located at Wiggins.

The plant, owned by Brown-Miller Co., began operations in 1912 and employs up to 500 people during the pickling season.

Keep Tanks Full  
DETROIT (UPI) — Keeping a car's fuel tank filled as much as possible is advisable in all weather, auto experts say.

It reduces wasteful evaporation in warm weather and minimizes water condensation in cold weather.

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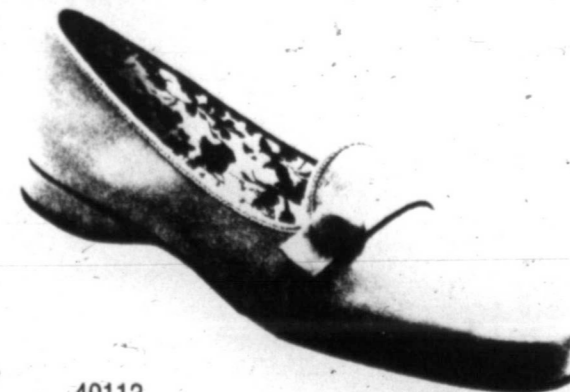
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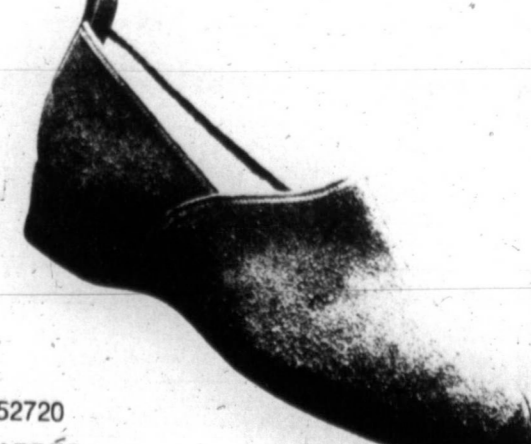
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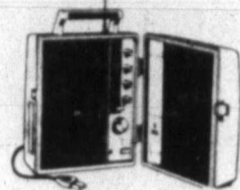
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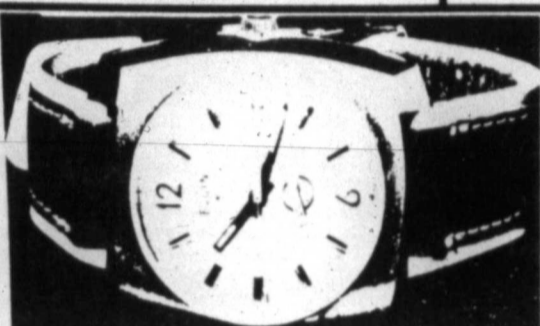
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The shakes we mean are these: festive, frothy Holiday Shakes based on instant breakfast and fresh milk. Packed with quick nutrition, they're a perfect way to start every busy holiday—and so easy to make, even the children will enjoy whipping up their own.

For the Raspberry, Cranberry and Eggnog Holiday Shakes, combine all ingredients in a blender. Whirl until smooth and frothy. Pour into a tall glass and serve immediately.

- Raspberry Holiday Shake**  
1 cup cold milk  
1/2 cup thawed frozen raspberries and juice  
1 envelope strawberry instant breakfast
- Cranberry Holiday Shake**  
1 cup cold milk  
1 envelope vanilla ice cream instant breakfast  
1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- Eggnog Holiday Shake**  
1 cup cold milk  
1 envelope eggnog instant breakfast  
1/2 cup prepared mince.
- Candy Cane Holiday Shake**  
1 cup milk  
1 envelope chocolate instant breakfast

Combine these ingredients in saucepan. Heat to just below boil. Pour into warm mug. Swirl with candy cane or peppermint stick. Let stand a minute to mingle flavors. Serve warm. Salut! to happy, healthy holidays.

By Carolyn Anderson

Select a young bird. Wash several times and dry with a cloth. Cook the giblets and neck in enough water to make the gravy. Rub the turkey with salt and pepper and baste with melted butter. Make dressing of cornbread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper, melted butter or stock, finely chopped onion, celery and a little sage, if desired. Add one egg to hold in shape. Stuff the turkey with part of the dressing and make the rest into balls. Place turkey in roasting pan breast side up. Grease a piece of foil and place over the breast - tent style. Bake 35 minutes to the pound at 350 degrees and then cook an extra

30 minutes. Baste about every 20 minutes. Before cooking the final 30 minutes place the balls of dressing around turkey, remove the piece of foil and allow to brown. If desired, saute a can of mushrooms and add to the gravy, which has been thickened with flour and water mixture. Or, if you wish, add a cup of fresh oysters or a cup of boiled chestnuts to dressing. Some people like a cup of raisins added.

Abraham Lincoln, who invented a buoying device to lift ships over tricky shoals, was the only President to receive a patent.

Don't Bake Cookies—Create Them

It's creative cookie-making time — either for eating at home or to wrap as gifts for friends and relatives. Here is a cookie dough which is pliable enough to take any shape and hold its form during baking. Many doughs puff up or spread during their oven visit and the shapes become unrecognizable.

The secret ingredient in the dough is light molasses which makes the mixture plastic and moist, gives rich color and good keeping qualities. This year make cartoon characters, a bird of peace, fancy Christmas tree or handsome wreath.

**CREATIVE CHRISTMAS COOKIES**  
1 cup butter or regular margarine  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
4 eggs  
1-1/2 cups light or dark molasses  
8 to 10 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon ginger  
2 tablespoons cinnamon

In a large 4-quart bowl, cream butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in molasses. Add 2 cups of the flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Stir until mixture is smooth. Gradually stir in remaining flour until dough is stiff and pliable like clay. Wrap dough; chill 2 hours.

On a floured surface, with a floured rolling pin, roll out 1/4 of the dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Using the tip of a sharp knife, dipped into flour from time to time, cut out desired cookie shapes. Place cookies on greased cookie sheets. (If cookies need reshaping, after placing on cookie sheets, shape with fingers.) Mark designs on the cookies using a variety of materials — toothpicks, graters, meat mallets, forks, glasses, beer can openers, etc. (The design will hold during the baking.) Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until cookies are firm to the touch. Small cookies will require only 8 to 10 minutes baking. Cool on sheet. Remove to wire racks. To decorate cookies, use canned prepared vanilla frosting in a pastry bag equipped with various decorating tips. Dip the frosted cookies in tiny silver or gold balls, colored sprinkles, coarse sugar crystals or red or green sugar.

**COOKIE DESIGN IDEAS:**  
Large Christmas Tree — Cut 1/2-inch wide strips of dough. Place a large V-



Light molasses helps hold cookie dough together for a variety of Christmas designs a child can make.

shaped piece on a greased cookie sheet, seal edges. Continue placing V-shaped strips into V to fill whole outline. Roll a log of dough for the trunk of the tree; roll small balls for Christmas ornaments; place on tree. Cut a large square to make the tree holder. Place square over end of tree trunk; seal edges. Bake as above.

**Snowman** — Cut three rounds of dough, one 1 1/2-inch round, one 2 1/2-inch round and one 3-inch round. Place rounds on a greased cookie sheet overlapping them to resemble a snowman. Bake as above.

**Wreath** — Cut triangles of dough with 1 1/2-inch sides. Cut 12 and place them in an overlapping circle on a greased cookie sheet. Bake as above.

**Bird of Peace and Olive Branch** — Cut the shape of the bird free-hand with outspread wings, a pointed beak and a spread tail. Mark the feathers with a toothpick or the back of a knife. Roll out two 1/4-inch thick ropes of dough to 5-inch lengths. Place them on cookie sheet, pressing one end of each rope on top of the other so they intertwine. Cut small pieces of dough to resemble leaves and place on ropes. Bake as above.

**Ducks of nearly all duck species** lose their colorful attire after mating. For a month they look like adult females and it can be well into autumn before drakes can be told from hens in flight.

Books on natural foods make welcome Christmas presents

More books on natural foods are arriving. Many could be used as welcome Christmas gifts for those not yet converted to haunting the health food shops. Here are two books that are pleasantly written, touch on basic interests and contain good recipes.

"Growing Food the Natural Way" (Doubleday \$7.95) by Ken and Pat Kraft, seeks to explain organic gardening to the beginner, the confirmed or the yet-to-be-converted. The Krafts (husband and wife) are excellent writers and successful farmers who seem very proud of their "magical" composts, among other aids to crops. Though not a natural food lover, I found reading this book a warm and inspiring experience. I wanted to go right out and start farming. But the book's final chapter, "A Home In The Country for You" stilled my enthusiasm. The authors remind you about loneliness, getting help, illegal hunting and theft and vandalism. Also, they ask how you plan to get water, roads, mortgages and if you are prepared for hard physical work. They warn that no farm should be bought until these and other questions have been fully answered.

To the inevitable question "Why organic?" their answer is: "We have noticed and in fact we think that one of the strongest urges for going organic is something nature has built into people. Feeding the earth with the earth's own products feels right. By contrast, dusting the soil with a sacked chemical that looks uneasily like cement and even smells something like it is artificial and short term."

The scope of subjects is impressive: how to make a compost, soils and nutrients, seeds, transplanting, how to handle garden pests, how to grow your own vegetables, organic fruits and nuts, the healing herbs, etc. There is also a discussion of "Is a green thumb really plant ESP?" The Krafts believe and think they have proof that plants do respond to human conversation and personal interest in their lives. Some of their scientific references are more subjective than objective and they refer at times to controversial "nutritional authorities." Otherwise, however, for the organic gardener and just the casually interested, "Growing Foods the Natural Way" makes delightful reading.

"The Natural Foods Sweet-Tooth Cookbook" by Eunice Farmilant (Double Day — \$5.95) is a way-out treatment of natural foods that are substitutes for sugar and other sources of sweetness. It contains around 140 recipes for desserts, all pure and undefiled by sweeteners in general use. No sugar, honey or artificial flavors. But the author rules out any use of bananas or pineapples because, as she says, they must be fumigated to enter the United States.

But she does use carob powder (tastes like chocolate), spices and nuts, agar-agar, watermelon juice, sea salt and many other things.

Christmas Creche Has Tradition

We do not know when the first creche was set up as a tableau to illustrate the nativity, but church records indicate that St. Francis of Assisi received special permission from the Pope to reconstruct the scene in the Bethlehem stable.

Today the crib, surrounded by figurines of the Holy Family, the Three Wise Men, shepherds, angels and farm animals, is to southern Europe and Catholic countries what the brightly decorated Christmas tree is to America.

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## Rock Music

By BRUCE MEYER

Hardly anybody I know will admit they like Dr. Hook, the band that did "Sylvia's Mother" and "The Cover of Rolling Stone." Well, I like them, because they're funny and because they have the sort of clear-eyed vision peculiar to lunatics loose in a mad world.

Lead singer Dennis Locorriere, the weepy warbler of "Sylvia's Mother," is the kind of guy who would look like a dirty hippie even if you scrubbed him down with scouring powder, cut a foot off of his hair and put him in a Brooks Brothers suit. He has a thick New Jersey accent, talks through his nose and laughs a lot.

"My philosophy of music and my philosophy of self-defense is almost the same," he says, grinning. "Do anything as long as they don't hit you—which is just the opposite of what we're doing now. Everything we do makes somebody want to hit us."

"But it's all right. They got to either really like you or really hate you. As long as they don't forget about you, it's cool."

Dr. Hook is a seven-man band playing a variety of musical styles from a sort of basic country rock to the kind of schmaltzy pap that made "Sylvia's Mother" such a tooth-gnashing put-on.

Their latest album "Belly Up" (Columbia KC-32270) is their third. It includes a bunch of new songs by one of America's goofiest songwriters, Shel Silverstein. Shel started out as a cartoonist, then moved from satiric drawing to satiric music. He couldn't have an arrangement with a more perfect band.

### Zombie

My personal favorite on "Belly Up" is "Penicillin Penny," which is sung by George the steel guitar player. George moves on stage like some kind of rizzly-haired zombie, and, with a look of total disgust, carefully places his handkerchief over the microphone before he sings.

Ray Sawyer shares center stage with Dennis and is the Dr. Hooker most likely to be recognized. He's the one with the eye patch (eye lost in a car accident, in case you wondered) and the beat-up cowboy hat. Ray is a storyteller.

"We was in this airport one morning," he says with an Alabama drawl, "and I was wearing that cowboy hat, y'know, and this little old guy—really little, with this 10-gallon hat on—he comes up to me with no warning and says, 'Hey—where I come from, back in Wyoming, we don't like women. Guys like you, with long hair, we throw 'em in the snake pit, and the third time we leave 'em there.' They do some strange stuff in airports."

If it's hard to find someone who will admit liking Dr. Hook, it's nigh impossible to find anyone who admits actually buying "Sylvia's Mother." How could it have been a million-seller?

Ray: "That's what I wanna know, man, nobody bought that record—at least, nobody'll admit it."

Dennis: "Yeah, we got a gold record and we can't find one person who bought it. Man, I didn't buy all them records."

As for "Rollin' Stone," Dennis says: "We just wanted to get on the cover. Like Miles Davis gets on the cover, and everybody knows why. But we didn't do anything to get on the cover but say, 'hey, why don'tcha put us on the cover?' They sure didn't do it because of 'Sylvia's Mother.'"

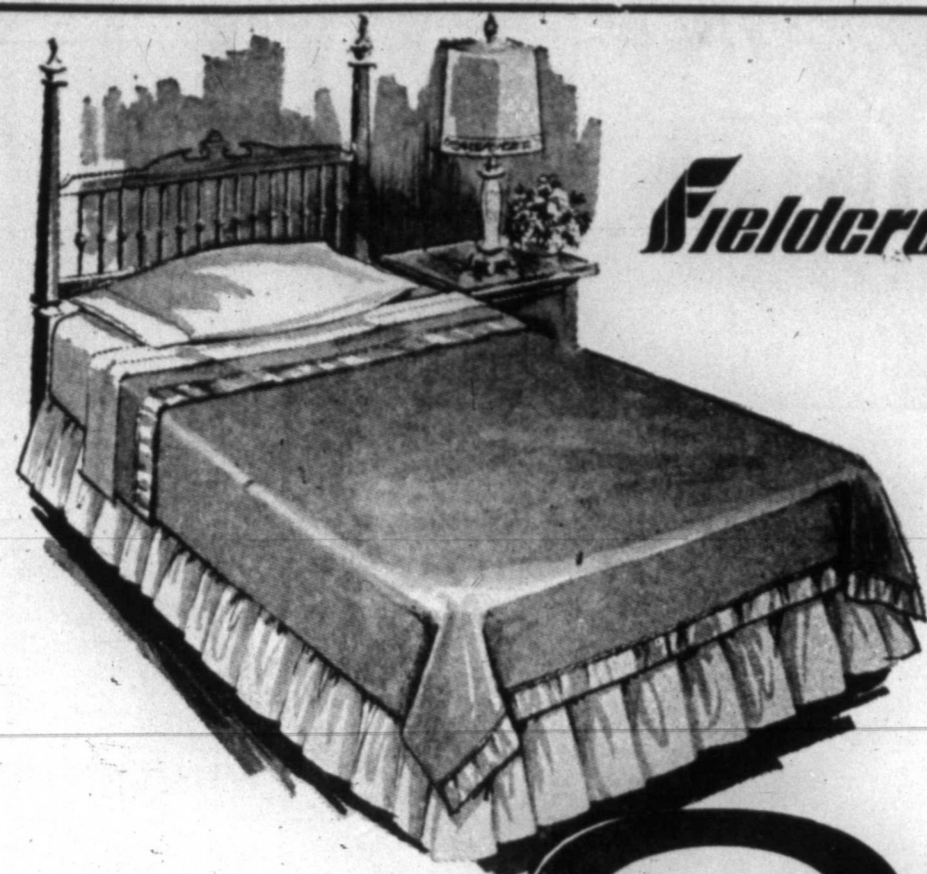
"When 'Sylvia's Mother' was going, a lot of places we played said, 'Get outta here—cause they weren't ready for that at all. They didn't know what we were gonna look like, and they didn't care. And then after 'Rollin' Stone' came out, and was a hit, everybody said, 'Oh, yeah, now I understand, which is kinda nuts, because I don't.'"

### A Living Tree

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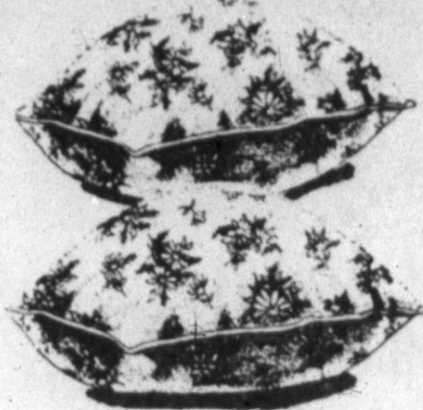


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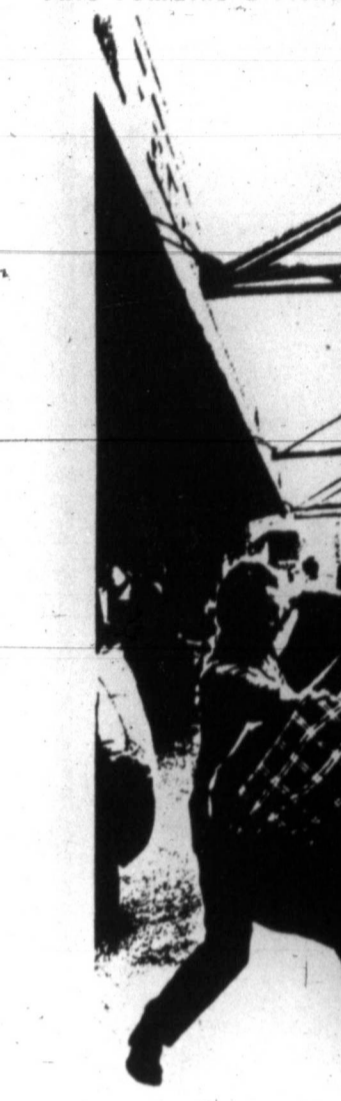
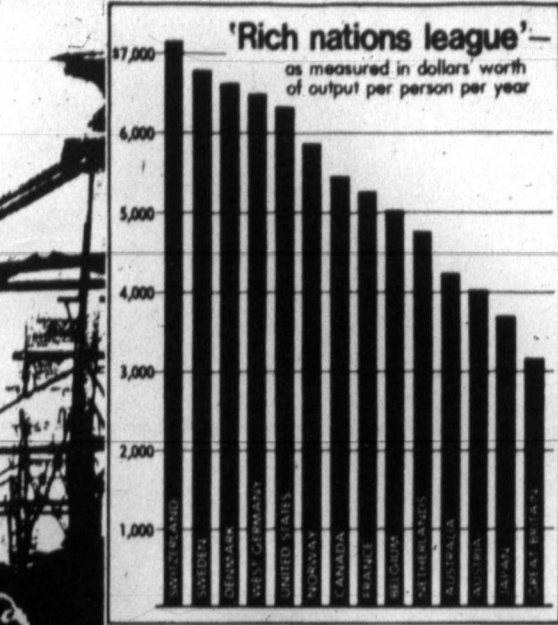
'Some Peasants! Some Peasants!'

By JOHN ALLAN MAY  
Staff Correspondent  
Christian Science Monitor  
LONDON — Are the British going to become the peasants of Europe?  
Looking around, one is tempted to reply instantly with a Churchillian sentiment: "Some peasants! Some poverty!"  
This remains a rich,

2 million just 10 years ago. Now fire fighters have been on strike. Coal miners and power engineers won't work overtime. Ambulance men have struck and have even jeered at passersby helping an old woman struck by a passing car.  
Railroadmen threaten they will bring London to a halt. Newspapers have been

average American was already about 25 percent better off than the average Briton.  
Today the average Briton is only half as well - to - do as the American. And by 1985, if present trends continue, he will be only one - third as well off.  
A washing machine for the home costs a Briton an average 118 hours of work. It costs a Frenchman 187.5 hours.  
For rates of exchange do not always, or usually, reflect accurately the relative costs of living in different countries. Rates of tax differ. The numbers of people who are below average or above average also differ, as does the extent of the differences between them.  
In the City of London, Britain has a wonderful wealth machine. "The City," Britain's Wall Street, has an annual balance - of - payments surplus with overseas countries of nearly \$2 billion a year.

Immediately after World War II Great Britain was by far the richest country in Europe.  
Tourism Ranks High  
Tourism alone last year earned British firms 721 million pounds (\$1,800 million). The tourist industry now employs one - and - a - half million people, making it one of the biggest industries in the country. In terms of turnover Britain also still has 170 of Europe's top 500 firms. Of Europe's 100 most profitable companies no fewer than 67 are British.  
Everybody knows about the Anglo - French Concorde SST. But not many perhaps realize that Britain has a long lead also in vertical - takeoff aircraft technology. The Harrier military plane is well enough known. But the British aircraft industry could begin production tomorrow, if asked, of a VTOL airliner that would be the safest airliner ever to fly and the least noisy. There is the North Sea oil bonanza to come in. Whatever else it may or may not do, the opening of the North Sea oil field will certainly help transform the British balance - of - payments situation.



Courtesy of Christian Science Monitor

powerful, productive, and busy country. There is visible evidence of it everywhere: streams of cars from the workplaces and of commuters into the cities; new hotels and jam - packed vacation ferries; new apartment blocks and suburban homes; busy supermarkets, and well - stocked freezers.  
Almost the largest waiting list in the country is for a new Rolls - Royce.  
And yet...  
Suddenly the warnings of many experts sound a good deal more ominous.  
Crisis measures have had to be taken to stem Great Britain's worst - ever inflation, its worst - ever trade gap, its worst - ever trend in industrial unrest, and an energy crisis precipitated by the Arab oil cutbacks.  
More Days Lost  
In 1972, Britain fell to the bottom of the industrial relations league, with 24 million working days lost through strikes, compared with

disrupted by striking journalists and others.  
Meanwhile, if you need a loan from your bank, the minimum rate they will charge you now is 18 percent, which used to be called "usury."  
One hardly needs reminding that Lord Rothschild, head of Prime Minister Edward Heath's "think tank," has warned that if Britain goes on behaving as if it still were the richest of all countries, it could become instead one of the poorest.  
Overtones  
These warnings have serious overtones. And many Britons themselves have similar misgivings.  
Nor can there be any doubt that historically, relatively, and statistically Great Britain does appear to be falling behind.  
In the days of Queen Victoria, used by Lord Rothschild as the benchmark for his argument, the British, and the American standards of living in material terms were about equal.  
After World War I the

except for the neutrals Sweden and Switzerland.  
Today in terms of output per head Great Britain is not even half as wealthy as West Germany and ranks far below France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Austria.  
Yearly average output per head here at 1,267 pounds (\$3,167) is only just above the poverty line (which for a family is rated at 1,000 pounds in take - home pay).  
Many foreign firms will not invest here any more. Some of those already here will not increase their investments. The Chrysler Corporation has been on the brink of leaving.  
Eleven million Britons go abroad for vacations each year now. It is their common experience to find that the other Europeans they meet have more spending money than they have.  
But of course 11,000,000 Britons is a lot of Britons.  
And averages are as tricky to handle as gelignite.

Scotland Affected  
It will probably also supercharge the economy of Scotland.  
Added to this will also be regional development aid from Britain's partners in the European Community.  
It thus is conceivable that what Great Britain is going through may not be a period of decline so much as a period of change.  
It is possible too that the whole industrial world is entering a new age when the whole concept of a continually expanding material - growth rate is challenged. It may even be rejected.  
If that happens the British situation may not seem at all bad.  
The quality of life here always has been exceptionally high. Many visitors, and almost all Britons, still would place this country top in that league.  
Propositions Noted  
So that on balance an objective observer might have to agree with both propositions:  
1. If inflation continues, and the national mood continues to be almost work - shy, there does exist a real danger that the lowest income earners in Britain, and the worst - off among the retired, may indeed become relatively speaking the "peasants" of the new Europe.  
2. But even then one would have to say, Churchillianly speaking: "Some peasants!"  
And there is always the chance that inflation will be reduced, the nation stabilized financially, and the profitability of new industries improved while the national mood wholly changes as North Sea oil boom at last takes off the traditional brake on Britain's growth, its payments deficit.

Waukegan: Chilling Wind From East



Waukegan, Ill. (pop. 65,000), is situated on Lake Michigan, about 40 miles north of Chicago. Permanent settlers arrived in 1835 and the town became a city in 1859. Waukegan is an industrial city with port facilities for lake and ocean vessels.

By Charles Selle  
WAUKEGAN, Ill. — (NEA) — The usually refreshing wind off Lake Michigan, cooling a sweltering Waukegan in the summer, is rapidly turning into a brisk gust as winter fast approaches. If Chicago is the Windy City, Waukegan surely is the blustery one.  
Along with the chilling wind this autumn, a year after Richard Nixon received his mandate from the people, comes a restive atmosphere. Residents here are dazed and confused, angry and irritated over the daily revelations spewing from their nation's capital. Nixon, at one time their main man, has slowly eroded the trust and respect they had for him by his frantic actions in October.  
The President's supporters, a host of faithful warriors at the start of the Senate Watergate Committee's probe, has dwindled, no longer able to defend his recent performances, let alone his former vice president's. Caught in a

Washington newsmen for having the temerity to question the validity of the alert, Waukeganites sat down to dinner that night asking themselves and family members the same question. No East Coast television news analyst was needed here to bring that thought to the fore.  
If Kissinger is right in his premise that something is wrong in this country when people question the commander-in-chief's moves, it certainly is not the average wage-earner here in lunch bucket city, bringing home his weekly paycheck, paying inflated prices for most staple items and facing shortages of who-knows-what-else-next, causing this breach of confidence.  
"Nixon could walk across the lake right now and people still wouldn't believe he did it," one Waukeganite observed. A strong Nixon supporter said she had "never been so confused in my entire life" as she was following the dismissal of Archibald Cox. Residents here understand

a thought they've been repressing for years.  
Where this five-month Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde turnabout among Waukeganites will eventually lead is hard to determine, but Mr. Nixon is hardly "the one" as he was in June. Students at the local junior college, never known for their revolutionary rhetoric, began an impeach-the-President drive. But like most Midwesterners, people here are slow to react to drastic and rapid change.  
They will moan, groan, denounce their President, swear they never voted for the man and cynically let him slide for three more years, barring further stunning developments. The brunt of their ire will probably be unleashed on state and local candidates in next year's elections. Candidates thinking an off-year run for office would be a cakewalk better start planning campaign strategy early. Truth in government and political ethics are issues Waukegan voters will give more than a casual glance this time around.  
(NEXT: San Antonio, Tex.)

Charles Selle is a reporter for the Waukegan News-Sun.

(Seventh in a series)

squeeze play between the "I told you so's", who claim they had the Nixonians fingered from the very beginning, and those who gingerly embraced the Silent Majority in 1972, while rejecting Sen. George McGovern, Waukegan's true believers are faltering for expectatives to boost their reliance on their president, mainly retreating to detente with the Soviets. They saw another Nixonian myth exploded with the global alert of U.S. troops during yet another Mideast crisis.  
While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger derided

The President has the right to hire and fire as many aides and cabinet members as he has done so far but they are starting to wonder aloud if he has something to hide beneath inoperative statements and backpedaling declarations.  
They've seen their vice president flatly deny any wrongdoing on numerous occasions and yet plead no contest to tax-evasion charges, resign his high office in disgrace and receive a fine and probation. They now are convinced a double standard of justice exists in this country.

Fertilizer Shortage  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue University experts point out that nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers could be as much as 10 to 15 percent below demand needed for the 1974 crops.  
The Purdue survey showed that although production will increase about 5 percent, the generated new output will be consumed by exports, causing the shortage.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT  
Debbie Named Broadway Woman

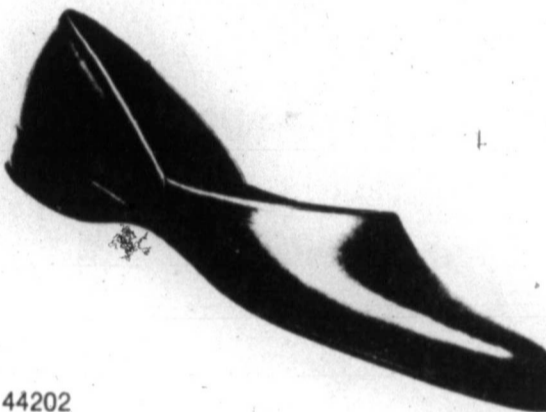
By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — "At this point in time" — as we frequently remarked during the past year — this old column bashes the gavel and subpoenas Miss Debbie Reynolds before the honorable members of the committee, and proclaims her the 1973 Broadway Woman of the Year.  
"I would like to make it perfectly clear that I'm no crook" and that Debbie gets the E. W. Award for endearing herself to Broadway audiences of "Irene" through special showmanship efforts such as autograph sessions in the Minskoff Theater lobby.  
I have also learned from "sources" — leaks — that Debbie's getting Cue Magazine's Entertainer of the Year salute in January.  
Debbie deserves it. She almost always got standing ovations for her bright performance, she proved Hollywood picture stars don't have to be bombs on Broadway.  
Mark Twain said every man was entitled to his favorite brand of insanity and mine is picking the year's Bests. The New Star of '73 is Bette Midler at the Palace. Oscar - winner Liza Minnelli, a sell - out coming into the Winter Garden in January, has been such a spectacular success on tour that she gets a 1974 award in advance.  
New Picture Stars — Instant Celebrities — Linda Lovelace, Marilyn Chambers, Georgina Spelvin, Maria Schneider, all for their sexplicities... Picture of the Year: Front - paged shot of Nixon embracing Sammy Davis... Best Pitcher: actress Sylvia Miles who pitched a plate of food on critic John Simon's head... Best Singer: John W. Dean III.  
Marriages: Princess Anne and friend, incurable bachelor Tony Perkins and Berry Berenson, Neil (Doc) Simon and Marsha Mason, Eva Gabor and Frank Jameson, Split-Ups of the Year: Liz and Richard, John Wayne and Pilar, the Merv Griffins, Jim Bailey and Luci Arnaz, Liza Minnelli and Desi Arnaz Jr., Liza Minnelli and Peter Sellers, Agnew and Nixon, Nixon and everybody.  
New Broadway Funny Men:

Londoners Peter Cook and Dudley Moore in "Good Evening"... New Club: The Blue Angel on the site of the Casino Russe, with an allegedly French - American show, "Zou," replacing the Russians, bringing back the can - can and female impersonators... Outstanding Press Conference: NOT NIXON'S, but Marlene Dietrich's when she ruffled the TV interviewers and later broke up with producer Alex Cohen... Best Show Business TV: Alex Cohen's Tony Awards... Overexposure Award: The bare boys in Playgirl Mag who left nothing uncovered.  
Fighters: George Foreman who belted out Joe Frazier, Marlon Brando who socked photog Ron Galella, and producer Joe Kipness who knocked himself out trying to keep "Seesaw" running. Man who did least for mankind but most for womankind: Bobby Riggs.  
(More of this fascinating trivia tomorrow.)  
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...  
Tony Bennett, opening at the Waldorf Empire Room to a standing ovation led by Ed Sullivan, did more than one hour and 20 minutes. Tony feels in these energy crisis days people should get value... Producer Richard Adler told the "Pajama Game" cast he'll fight till his hair's white to stay open... TV producers Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin split amicably in the Columbia Pix takeover of Tandem Productions.  
Ari and Jackie Onassis gave a big birthday party at El Morocco for his daughter, Christina, 23... Carly Simon and husband James Taylor, the folk - rock stars, went to see "Good Evening," there was a scramble to get them aisle seats, because Carly was expecting momentarily and might have had to leave in a hurry.  
Has Mayor Lindsay been offered a top HEW job if he wants it? The fuel shortage has Alan King grumbling about the appetite of his limousine: "A naval destroyer gets better mileage"... Pic Larmour points out that locking up the highway gas pumps on Sunday creates another problem, "because when they close the restrooms, too!"  
Show Biz Quiz: What leading man has co-starred with both

Mae West and Grace Kelly? Ans. to yesterday's: Artie Shaw led the Gramercy 5, Tommy Dorsey had the Clambake 7.  
From Don Rickles: "When people use up their precious gasoline to come see me work, it's hard to insult them — but I will!"... Lloyd Bridges says he never auditioned for his role in the "Sea Hunt" underwater TV series... The producer just asked me how long I could hold my breath."  
I'D RATHER BE LIGHT  
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow noted that gas rationing will hit people hard: "If they allow only five gallons a week —

why, Dean Martin drinks more than that!"  
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Saving money these days is harder than playing a trumpet from the wrong end.  
EARL'S PEARLS: A man grumbled that he'd bought his wife a mink stole for Christmas, "and now I'm up to her neck in debt."  
Comic Freddie Roman told his wife about working with Jim Bailey, who "does impersonations of female stars: "He has more suits than I have, and more dresses than you have."  
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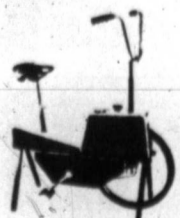
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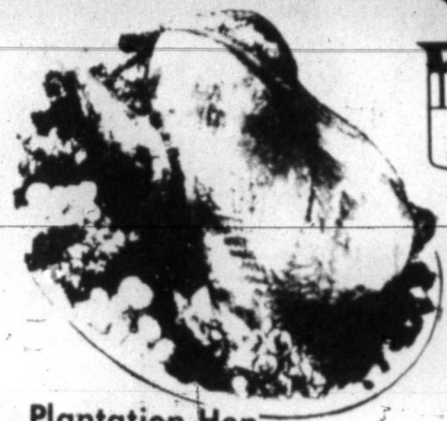


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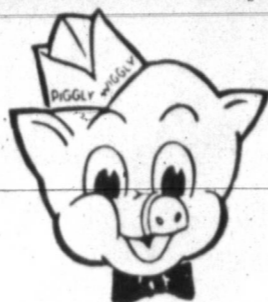
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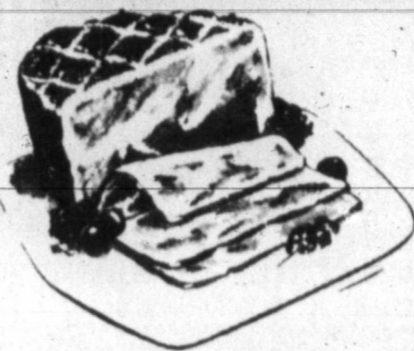
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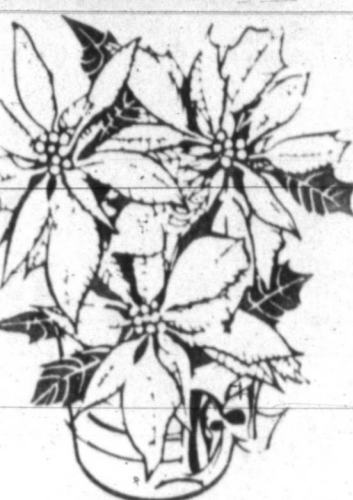
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"But I am furious at the idea that Congress would hamper us housewives by boosting the minimum wage to \$2.20 per hour."

"For I have had a woman come in to help me clean house two days per week. "But at a rate of \$2.20 per hour, that totals \$17.60 per 8-hour day and my budget simply can't afford so great an outlay."

"Thus, I would be forced to deprive this woman of work. "Which means she'd soon go on welfare!"

"And that, in turn, simply forces our taxes higher to pay for the support of this big army of unemployed who formerly were self-sufficient workers!"

"Besides, my younger

brother is in college and wanting to work during vacations, so raising this minimum wage rate will keep him, and millions of other teen-agers, out of jobs.

"Why does Congress enact such braintruster bills?"

"Can't they see that they are forcing millions more upon Welfare and thus just boosting taxes?"

"Moreover, thousands of homes will now be allowed to deteriorate for lack of roofing, painting, landscaping, etc., because the owners can't meet such an exorbitant hourly wage!"

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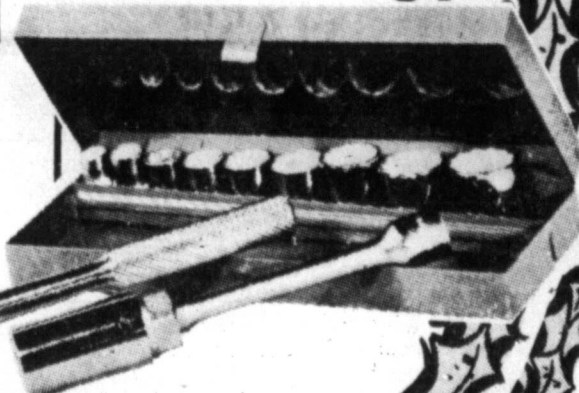
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Reading, Writing And Watergate

Watergate may have the impact of another Sputnik in the classroom. Just as the launching of the first space satellite started a revolution in the teaching of science and mathematics, Watergate may precipitate a renewed effort to teach the values and the workings of the American system of government.

Americans, Stay Here

Japan's Prime Minister Tanaka is asking Americans to stay in Asia. His views were voiced in the Nov. 18 issue of U.S. News & World Report. That sort of request is different from the "Yankee Go Home" chant that had become so familiar. The contrast is a bit refreshing. But the irony doesn't end there.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Protest Filed That Christmas Has Become A 'Shoppers' Orgy'

By WILLIAM R. RUSHER I doubt I would have had the guts to do it first, but Keith Mano attacked Christmas in a brilliant piece in the December 21 issue of "National Review" and the least I can do is to second his motion. This fine old holiday, with its religious basis and charming secular traditions, has become a stomach-turning hustle.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



Watergate isn't going to go away, however. There may have been a cover-up in the government, but there can be no cover-up in the classroom.

Watergate when so many Americans dispute what the "facts" are? How does a teacher teach the lessons of Watergate, whatever those lessons are, without running the risk of indoctrinating his or her students in a certain point of view...

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Icebergs are usually formed when chunks of ice break off glaciers. Most of the icebergs in the North Atlantic are formed on the west coast of Greenland. The World Almanac notes. Fortunately, the Labrador current carries most of these icebergs into the numerous bays and islands of the Labrador coast where they are grounded, thus reducing the iceberg menace to shipping.



INSIDE LABOR Transportation, Building, Steel Industries To Get Needed Fuel

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — In this year of the new leak, mused Treasury Secretary George Shultz recently, it's so tough to get out upbeat economic stories, he's tempted to put the best of them in a book, stamp it classified, and it would leak itself.

Being a devotee of this ex-Marine captain, I'm glad to leak what developed under his guidance behind the scenes at the off-the-record Labor-Management Advisory Committee (Cost of Living Council) session Tuesday morning.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Let's Break Free From Dependency On The Arabs

By PAUL HARVEY Whatever the Arabs do, let's free us — the United States — from any future dependency on them.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON Recomputation Backers Focus Efforts On House

By ROBERTS ALLEN WASHINGTON — Military retirees must center their efforts on the House of Representatives if recomputation is finally to be enacted next year.

That's the plain-talking advice of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee and author of the recomputation plan twice passed by the Senate only to be scuttled in the House.

While not explicitly saying so, Sen. Hartke strongly inferred that military retirees and their organizations should pinpoint their lobbying and pressuring on these and other key House members.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Wit & Whimsy



# Cronin Says No Decision Made Yet On Williams

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin, acting as judge and jury in the cases of Dick Williams' and Ralph Houk's managerial defections while still under contract, has everything he needs now—except a decision.

Following two days of hearings on Houk's jump from the New York Yankees and Williams' shift from the Oakland A's to the Yankees, Cronin said Wednesday decisions would be forthcoming "as soon as possible."

In the absence of a ruling on either case, Cronin made two preliminary decisions: —He will make the decisions himself even if he must stay beyond his scheduled Jan. 1 retirement date. —He most likely will make separate rulings on the two matters instead of an all-encompassing decision.

Cronin, 67, looked haggard after Wednesday's 6½ hour meeting with Williams, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, Yankee President Gabe Paul and 10 other assorted lawyers and underlings for the teams and league.

Cronin, closing a 15-year reign as league president, called the ruling his "most complex decision, not having had any legal training."

Both Houk and Williams left their clubs with two years remaining on three-year contracts and the two signed new pacts with Detroit and New York, respectively. Both contended they had verbal agreements—Williams from Finley and Houk from George Steinbrenner—to desert their contracts.

Finley on the other hand, has filed suit to keep Williams from managing anywhere but Oakland for two years unless he gets adequate compensation from the Yankees while New York management has asked the Tigers for recompense for signing Houk.

Cronin said the matter of Finley's suit against Williams "never came up" in the meeting and, therefore, never was discussed. Cronin declined further discussion on the suit, saying "I don't know anything about it except what I read in the papers."

Finley avoided the press following Wednesday's meeting while Williams, who managed in Boston for three years, gave writers a cheery "hello" and variations on "no comment" before rushing to catch a plane with his attorney, John Hemen, back to Palm Beach, Fla.

## Simpson Tops UPI List Of AFC's Best Players

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, who rewrote National Football League rushing statistics while leading the Buffalo Bills to their finest season in seven years, added another laurel Thursday when he was selected unanimously to the United Press International 1973 American Conference All Star team.

Simpson, who ran for 2,003 yards this season and broke Jim Brown's 10-year-old single-season record of 1,863 yards, helped the Bills set a season rushing record for a club as he became the first back ever to record three 200-yard games in one season. Simpson, who broke the record in his final game last Sunday against the New York Jets, was named on all 39 ballots cast by sports writers

from across the nation—three from each conference city. While Simpson took the individual honors, the Miami Dolphins dominated the balloting. Seven Dolphins were selected to the first team.

Paul Warfield was selected at wide receiver, Larry Little at guard, Jim Langer at center, Larry Csonka at running back, Bill Stanfill at defensive end, Dick Anderson at strong safety and Jake Scott at free safety. Anderson was second only to Simpson with 29 votes.

The remainder of the AFC All-Star offensive unit includes Charley Johnson of Denver at quarterback, Ron Shanklin of Pittsburgh at wide receiver, Riley Odoms of Denver at tight end, Art Shell of Oakland and Winston Hill of the New York Jets at tackle and Reggie McKenzie, Simpson "main man" blocker at Buffalo, at guard.

The defensive unit is manned by four members of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Dwight White joins Stanfill at end and Joe Greene teams with Cincinnati's Mike Reid at tackle. Both Steeler outside linebackers, Jack Ham and Andy Russell, were chosen to flank Kansas City's middle linebacker, Willie Lanier.

The cornerbacks are Robert James of Buffalo and Clarence Scott of Cleveland.

The Dolphins had five more players selected to the second team—quarterback Bob Griese, tackle Norm Evans and running back Mercury Morris on offense and middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and tackle Manny Fernandez on defense.

The remainder of the second team offense includes Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff and Cincinnati rookie Isaac Curtis at wide receiver, Cleveland's Milt Morin at tight end, Russ Washington of San Diego at tackle, Gene Upshaw of Oakland and Bruce Van Dyke of Pittsburgh at guard, Jack Rudny of Kansas City at center and Denver's Floyd Little at running back.

Simpson, Csonka, Hill and Little are the only repeaters on offense while the entire defensive front four repeated along with Russell, James, Anderson and Scott.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News



KEITH SAMPLES  
Harvester Guard

### HEREFORD MUCH IMPROVED Herd Challenges Pampa For 2nd Time Tonight

Pampa's Harvesters put their 10-3 record on the line tonight against a much-improved Hereford team as Pampa and the Herd square off at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa whipped Barry Arnwine's Herd in the second game of the season for the Harvesters, 68-47 in Hereford. The Herd, however, has suddenly developed into a 4-AAAA power and the game with Pampa takes on an interesting light. The visitors, winners of 10 of their last 12, will bring a 12-4 record into the contest — their most recent wins being 64-40 against Amarillo High last Friday and 70-39 against Dumas Tuesday.

Hereford is led by 6-7 post Dan Vanderzee, averaging 23 points a contest and approximately 10 rebounds. Vanderzee, all-district last season and one of the best posts in the area, led his team's

scoring in the last Pampa game with 23 points.

When Vanderzee is cut off on the inside (which Pampa will try to do, according to Coach Robert McPherson), the scoring chores are handled by 5-11 guard Mike Albar, who put in 19 points against Pampa in the first game.

Besides those two, Arnwine will start 5-9 guard Andrew Wingert, 5-10 forward Dennis Noggler and 6-1 forward James Harris.

Pampa's starters tonight will probably be 6-6 post Randy Warner, 6-5 forward Howie Lewis, 6-3 post Billy Wilbon, 6-2 guard Rick Beesley and 5-10 guard Ray Powell. Also expected to play is 5-11 guard Keith Samples.

The C-team game is set for 4:30 p.m. and the Shockers will face Hereford's JV at 6 p.m.

The Harvesters travel to Midland Friday for an 8 p.m. game with the Bulldogs.

### COLLEGE ROUNDUP

#### Las Vegas Shells Santa Barbara

The powerhouse basketball teams of Nevada-Las Vegas and Long Beach State seem to find their fates linked this season.

For one thing, head coach Jerry Tarkanian was enticed away from Long Beach to Nevada Las Vegas this season. For another thing, each school looks ready to win its respective conference. Should that happen, they would probably wind up fighting it out in the NCAA Western playoffs for the dubious honor of facing UCLA.

Las Vegas showed its best form yet Wednesday in playing without stars Bob Florence and Lewis Brown and still handing previously unbeaten UC Santa Barbara a 76-50 drubbing. Florence and Brown have sprained ankles, but 6-9 forward Jimmy Baker was around to hit 24 points and grab 20 rebounds for the Rebels.

Long Beach State showed off frosh phenom Clifton Ponder in a 79-54 win over Cal Poly Pomona. The 6-8 Ponder hit 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

In another collision with national honors at stake, 19th-ranked Arizona (6-1) nipped 11th-rated Kansas State (5-2) 74-72 when freshman Bob

Elliott hit a 40-footer at the final buzzer.

Two Pac-8 teams took wins as Washington State scored a comeback win over Portland State 74-70 with Edgar Jeffries hitting 20 points to lead the way. Washington State is 3-6 for the season.

Oregon ran its record to 4-2 with an 82-59 win over outgunned U.C. Davis. The losers had more turnovers than shots in the first half.

Washington, which figures to battle Stanford and USC for second in the Pac-8 behind the mighty Bruins, gets a good test tonight at Bradley. Other action involving Coast teams sends St. Mary's against Toledo while Pepperdine entertains Chicago State. Montana is at Seattle.

### College Scores

College Basketball Results by United Press International  
Jaguar Christmas Classic  
Col 83 Aug 82 (champ)  
Fl Val St. 98 Ua Ia 93 (cons)

**East**  
Temple 78 Rutgers 64  
Niagra 79 Minnesota 65  
St. Fran (NY) 100 Qu Coll. 59  
Wisconsin 69 West Virginia 62  
York 44 Dowling 39  
St. Bona 92 Baltimore 67  
Kean Coll. 73 Ursinus 63  
Alliance 91 Penn St. (Behr) 81  
Clarion 94 Youngstown 79  
Scranton 69 Susquehanna 68  
Southampton 70 Bloomfield 61  
Penn 84 Lasalle 82

**South**  
N.C.-Wilm 67 Muskingum 63

**Midwest**  
Akr 71 St. Mary's (Cal.) 56  
Wittenberg 61 Wooster 48

**West**  
Rocky Mt 108 Deknns St. 93  
Oregon 82 U.C.-Davis 59  
New Las Vegas 76 St Brbra 50  
L. Bch St 79 Cal Poly Poma 54  
Wash St 74 Portland St 70  
UC Irvine 83 Morehead St 73  
N Ariz 68 Bakersfield St 51  
Arizona 74 Kansas St 72  
Seattle Pac 81 Whittier 56

### FOR AAAA CROWN

## Reagan, Tyler Play Friday In Houston

By GARY L. TAYLOR  
United Press International

As an assistant Austin Reagan coach, Carroll Lundin watched former Reagan master Travis Raven win three state titles in four years. Lundin turned out those tough Raider defenses.

Now it's Lundin's turn as head man as his once-beaten Raiders travel to Houston's Astrodome to play unbeaten Tyler John Tyler for the state Class AAAA schoolboy football championship Saturday.

Also Saturday Texas will crown two more champions as Friendswood will play Hooks in Nacogdoches for the Class AA title and Troup will battle Vega for the Class A honor.

The biggest finale of 16 weeks of play will pit Reagan's un-stars, as Lundin readily admits, against Tyler, which features the state's brightest school boy name, tailback Earl Campbell.

"He looks like he is a real talented back," Lundin said. "But this Angleton bunch (which Reagan beat last week-end) had two backs maybe without his size but with more wickness. It's quickness that has hurt us more than size this year."

"We're not going to try to do anything different against Campbell than we have all year."

Campbell gained 172 yards rushing in beating Arlington Sam Houston last Saturday, but it was a fake to Campbell and a TD pass which won the game.

Tyler coach Corky Nelson said he hopes his team will not

have to revert to a pass—it only threw one in the game—to beat Reagan.

"Reagan? Well, Reagan is a typical Reagan state finalist," he said. "They are extremely physical. They come right at you and you better get ready to gear down and get with them."

Reagan teams won state titles in 1967, 1968 and 1970. After the last title, coach Raven turned over the team to his defensive mentor, Lundin, whose best finish in the past two years has been the regionals.

Where Tyler usually does its offensive damage on the ground, Reagan can go either by land or air. Tyler's Nelson said,

"They are capable of throwing more than we do," he said. "They are very similar to Conroe (who Tyler edged 10-7 earlier in the playoffs). Their backs are bigger than Conroe's."

Reagan's wishbone is half-back oriented. Larry Mitchell and Landy Minor have combined at the halves for almost 2,000 yards rushing this season and 30 touchdowns.

The only black mark on Reagan's record this season, a narrow loss to San Antonio Lee, has in effect been erased. In the playoffs two weeks ago, Reagan beat San Antonio Churchill, the team that won Lee's district.

Tyler, 14-0, breezed through its regular season and pulled out the big play in its two closely fought playoff games. A last-quarter drive in which Campbell carried 10 times and threw a halfback pass pushed Tyler over Conroe. A surprising pass, after the fake to Campbell, broke the Arlington Sam Houston game open.

In both cases Tyler overcame tough defenses, but possibly not as tough as Reagan's.

"On defense," coach Lundin said of his team, "we don't feel that anybody can grind it out on us. The real strong point on our football team is our outstanding line."

### Rockets Drop One To Seattle

By United Press International

Overtime doesn't pay for the Houston Rockets. The Rockets lost their fourth overtime game in as many tries this season, bowing to the Seattle SuperSonics 124-118 Wednesday night.

Spencer Haywood tallied six of his 37 points in the overtime session to provide Seattle with its second close win in a row. On Tuesday night, the Sonics edged the Chicago Bulls 93-92.

Dick Snyder's 15-foot jumper with 15 seconds left in regulation time gave Seattle a 110-110 tie and sent the game into overtime. Snyder, who finished with 28 points without attempting a foul shot, connected on another field goal with 20 seconds gone in the extra session to put Seattle in front for good.

Fred Brown chipped in with 22 points for Seattle while Calvin Murphy's career high 39 led the Rockets.

In other NBA games, Detroit edged Chicago 89-87. Atlanta got past New York 107-105. Kansas City-Omaha topped Cleveland 106-92 and Philadelphia nipped Phoenix 101-98.

### Basketball Standings

NBA Standings by United Press International

| Eastern Conference |    |             |
|--------------------|----|-------------|
| Atlantic Division  |    |             |
|                    | w  | l pct. g.b. |
| Boston             | 24 | 6 800       |
| New York           | 19 | 14 576 6½   |
| Buffalo            | 14 | 18 438 11   |
| Philadelphia       | 11 | 21 344 14   |

| Central Division |    |             |
|------------------|----|-------------|
|                  | w  | l pct. g.b. |
| Capital          | 15 | 13 536      |
| Atlanta          | 15 | 16 484 1½   |
| Houston          | 11 | 22 333 6½   |
| Cleveland        | 11 | 23 324 7    |

| Western Conference |    |             |
|--------------------|----|-------------|
| Midwest Division   |    |             |
|                    | w  | l pct. g.b. |
| Milwaukee          | 27 | 6 818       |
| Chicago            | 25 | 10 714 3    |
| Detroit            | 21 | 13 618 6½   |
| KC-Omaha           | 10 | 24 294 17½  |

| Pacific Division |    |             |
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|                  | w  | l pct. g.b. |
| Golden State     | 16 | 12 571      |
| Los Angeles      | 19 | 15 559      |
| Portland         | 14 | 19 424 4½   |
| Seattle          | 14 | 24 368 7    |
| Phoenix          | 12 | 22 353 7    |

| Wednesday's Games            |   |             |
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|                              | w | l pct. g.b. |
| Atlanta 107 New York 105     |   |             |
| Seattle 124 Houston 118 (ot) |   |             |
| Detroit 89 Chicago 87        |   |             |
| K.C. Omaha 106 Cleveland 92  |   |             |
| Philadelphia 101 Phoenix 98  |   |             |

| ABA Standings |    |             |
|---------------|----|-------------|
| East          |    |             |
|               | w  | l pct. g.b. |
| Carolina      | 23 | 12 657      |
| Kentucky      | 20 | 11 645 1    |
| New York      | 22 | 13 629 1    |
| Virginia      | 8  | 21 276 12   |
| Memphis       | 9  | 26 257 14   |

| West        |    |             |
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|             | w  | l pct. g.b. |
| Utah        | 18 | 15 545      |
| San Antonio | 19 | 16 543      |
| Indiana     | 17 | 16 515 1    |
| Denver      | 14 | 16 467 2½   |
| San Diego   | 15 | 19 441 3½   |

| Wednesday's Results          |   |             |
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|                              | w | l pct. g.b. |
| San Antonio 107 Virginia 100 |   |             |
| Carolina 111 Memphis 90      |   |             |
| New York 83 Kentucky 82      |   |             |
| Indiana 104 Utah 88          |   |             |
| San Diego 118 Denver 113     |   |             |

## Staubach, Cowboys Getting Set For LA

DALLAS (UPI) — For the past three seasons the fortunes of the Dallas Cowboys seem to have closely followed the fortunes of Roger Staubach.

And they probably will again on Sunday.

Staubach, for the second time in three years, will go into the playoffs as the leading passer in the National Football League. The first time that happened the Cowboys won the Super Bowl.

The Cowboy quarterback enters the divisional playoff game against Los Angeles Sunday with an amazingly hot hand. In the final three regular season games Staubach has completed more than 70 per cent of his passes.

And all of that came during a traumatic period of Staubach's life.

Staubach's mother died last week of cancer. She had lived in her son's home during the last months of her life.

Within hours after his mother's funeral last Saturday, Staubach flew to St. Louis to rejoin his teammates and, in a

game the Cowboys had win to ensure a playoff spot, completed 14 of 18 passes for 256 yards, three touchdowns and had no interceptions.

"Roger Staubach is that type of person," Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan said. "He always has shown mental toughness. A lot of people would probably have not even been able to play at all."

"But that type of toughness is the hallmark of Roger Staubach."

Although Staubach's name has seemingly been synonymous with the Cowboys for years, Dallas coach Tom Landry has repeatedly said this season that Staubach is spending his first full year as Cowboy quarterback.

"This is the first time he has ever started from the first of the season with the No. 1 quarterback job," Landry said. "He didn't take over until midway through the 1971 season (in which he led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl title) and of course he didn't play much last year."

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High individual series — Dot Osborne (538).

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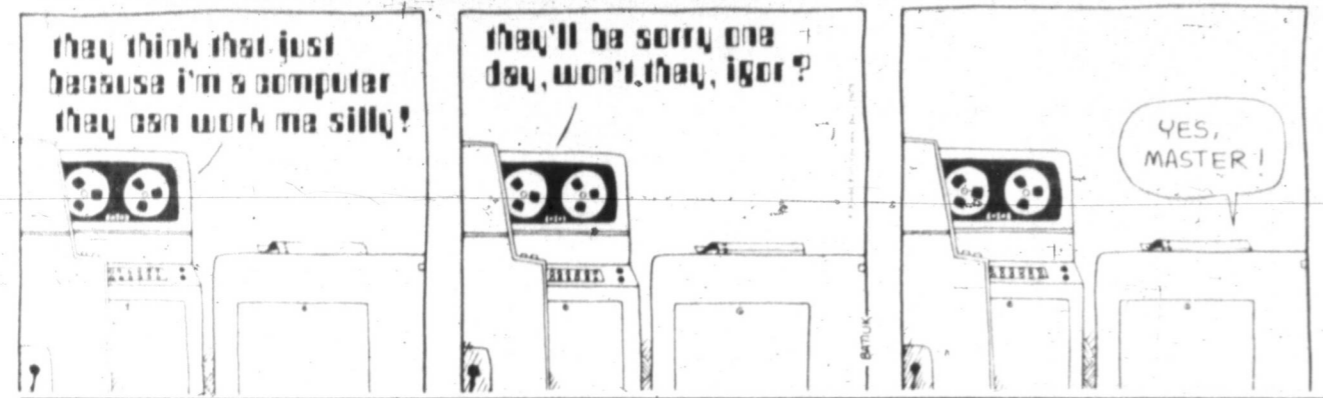
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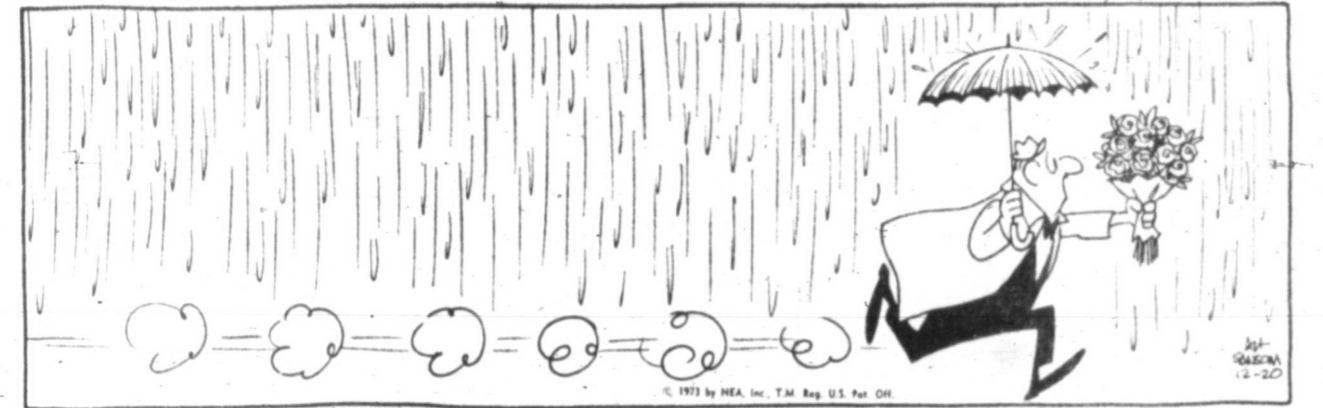
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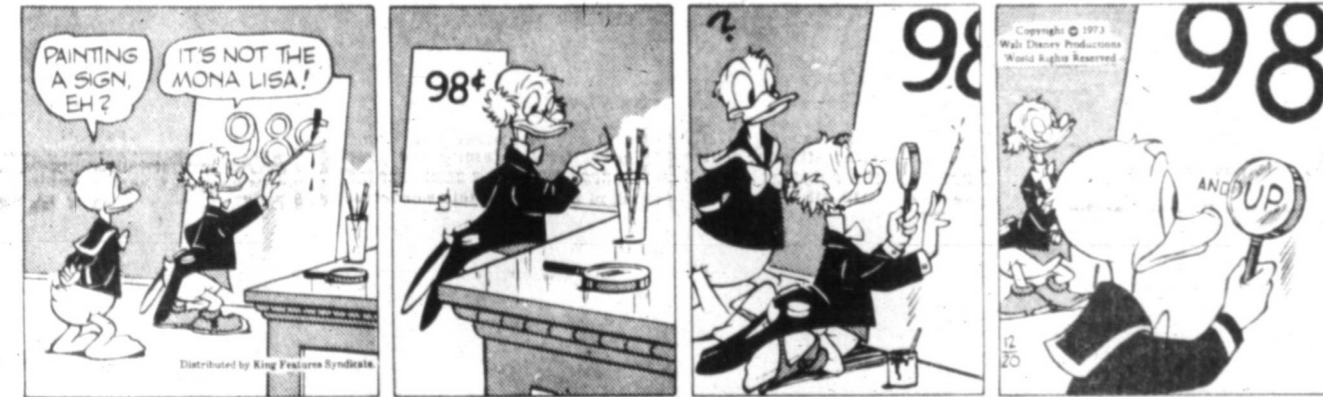
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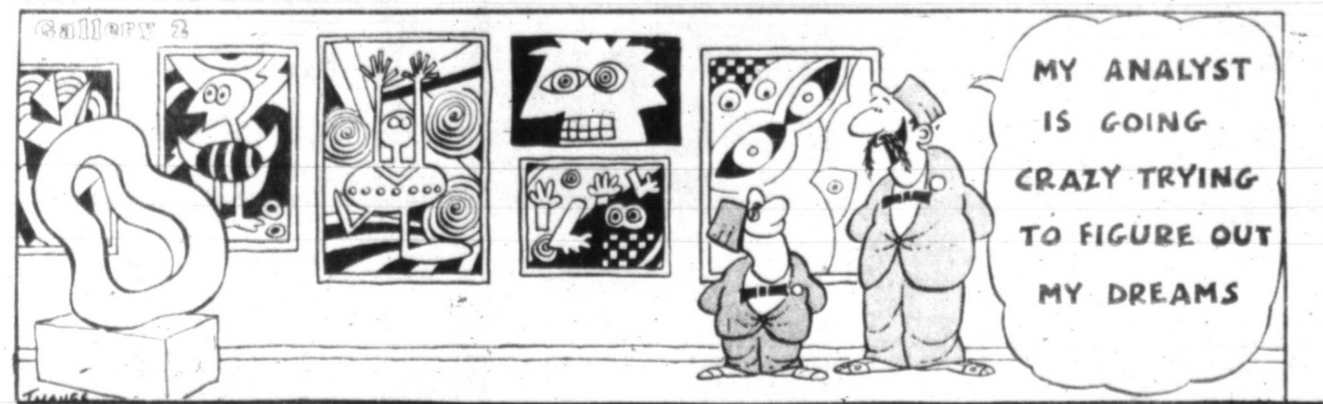
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Explaining X-Ray, Fluoroscopy

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain X-ray and fluoroscopy. Is the fluoroscopy X-ray procedure?

The two are basically the same except for the means by which the picture becomes visible.

With X-ray, the rays are sent through the body, striking on a photographic plate which shows bone structure and other such information.

With a fluoroscope, X-rays similarly are sent through the body, or some part of it, but instead of striking a photographic plate, they strike a screen which gives an image of what is inside the body.

The advantage of regular X-ray is that you have a permanent film to study. With a fluoroscope, you can watch movement — but the length of time, of course, should be as brief as possible to avoid too much exposure of the patient to X-rays.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find 25

cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." Is there something I can buy in the drug store for my blood pressure or do I have to go to a doctor for a prescription? I know I have high blood pressure but do not know the readings.

Yes, you need a prescription for medications potent enough to help you. Besides that, you should see your doctor periodically to let him see how you are responding, whether your pressure is being lowered sufficiently, so he can judge whether your dosage should be changed, or even whether some different medication is needed.

He also can check for possible complications related to high blood pressure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a darling granddaughter who will be 17 in a few months. She menstruated once last year and nothing since. She isn't concerned, but her mother is worried sick. She was a medical secretary and fears her daughter may have leukemia.

Osteoporosis isn't the type of thing that "spreads." It can, however, become more severe. It is a bone condition — a loss of density in the bone structure.

Heat may give you some comfort; I do not see that rubbing would be of any benefit.

I take it for granted that your doctor has you on a program of medication and a diet high in calcium and protein. You might discuss with him whether a back brace would help you.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa Claus: My name is Richard Wells. Here is what I want for Christmas I want a toy car and a rubber snake. I am seven years old. I am in second grade.

Dear Santa Claus: I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. Here is what I want: a football set, football clothes, a gun set and a robe. I hope it's not foggy on Christmas Eve.

Dear Santa Claus: I love you! I want a Raggedy Ann doll, rubber snake and a rubber alligator for CHRISTMAS.

Dear Santa Claus: I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. What I want for Christmas is a big Raggedy Ann doll, a rubber snake, a rubber alligator and some clothes.

Dear Santa Claus: I love you very much. I want a gun set and guns for Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus: How is Hudol? I hope he is all right because he has a long trip to go on. Tell him good luck for me. I have been good and I would like a 18 speed and that is all.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been good all year. I would like a loud speaker and a guitar for Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been good and I have been nice. I want a bicycle and some trucks and clothes.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like some mixes for my Easy Bake Oven and a Barbie head. I have been good.

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS

Did you know that there are almost 750,000 cooks and chefs employed in the United States?

Are you one of those people (male or female) who likes to cook anything from a hamburger to fried chicken — or are you one who goes the whole route with a complete, well-prepared meal?

Whichever category you fit, there is a wide range of career opportunities in the business of preparing food for others to eat.

Three out of every five of these workers are women. About half of the cooks in restaurants, and the great majority of those employed in schools and hospitals are women. On the other hand, men out-number women as cooks in hotels and private clubs. Also, most head cooks and practically all chefs are men.

Most cooks — particularly those who work in small eating places — acquire their skills on the job while employed as kitchen helpers.

Young people seeking jobs in large restaurants and hotels will find it an advantage to have courses in restaurant cooking because hiring standards are often high in such establishments. Many vocational schools — both public and private — offer this kind of training to high school students.

Other courses, open in some cases only to high school graduates, are given under the guidance of restaurant

associations, hotel management groups, and trade unions, and in technical schools and colleges. Courses range from a few months to two years or more in length.

Cleanliness, the ability to work under pressure during busy periods, physical stamina and a keen sense of taste and smell are among the important qualifications needed for this occupation. A cook or chef in a supervisory position must not only be an expert cook, but must also be able to organize and direct kitchen operations effectively and often be in charge of purchasing the food to be prepared.

If you'd like to join the ranks of the many thousands who prepare the meals in all manner of restaurants across the country, general information is available from the Culinary Institute of America, Inc., 393 Prospect Street NW, New Haven, Conn. 06511. Educational Director, National Restaurant Association, 153 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60610. The Educational Institute, American Hotel and Motel Association, 221 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

A list of public and private schools offering courses in cooking may be obtained from: Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education, 1522 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

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BIG GEORGE!



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# Books

O'Neill, Son and Artist, by Louis Sheaffer. (Little, Brown, \$15)

Yet another examination of Eugene O'Neill? Well, he's worth it. He remains a complex, incomprehensible giant among playwrights, whose life and literary accomplishments cannot be explained or encompassed in even this book's 673 pages. And this is the second half of a two-volume work.

O'Neill led a strange life in that he could dramatize and illuminate the terror of human existence while he himself was engaged in the same ritualistic dance of destruction as the characters in his plays. He alienated his children and crippled their emotions. He entered into one odd relationship after another, particularly with his wives. Even nature abetted his personal tragedies at the end, giving him a lingering disease that destroyed his unique gift of communicating his torment.

The author writes compellingly of O'Neill the loner, the seeker, whose raging family and upbringing furnished him with material for several remarkable plays and enough personal emotional problems to translate into many others. His demand for utter selflessness from women, for instance, might have been the result of his mother's drug addiction and her complete obedience to his father, a famous but limited actor.

As any theatergoer knows, his plays are vital documents of human conduct and reaction. And in his book, leavened by some previously unpublished material, we can see some of the reasons O'Neill was able to create such theater. He stands out as one of the nation's greatest dramatists but, on another level, he's a fascinating man to read about.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The Great West, by David Lavender. (American Heritage, \$19.95)

It's still extraordinary to contemplate—the expansion of

the United States across the vast West. And American Heritage, in words and marvelous pictures, gives a sense of the dramatic scope of the westward drive. Not all the groundbreakers were laudable but their courage and ingenuity were awesome. A deft, throughoutly enjoyable weave of text and illustration.

Just About Everybody Vs. Howard Hughes, by David Tinnin. (Doubleday, \$10)

Maybe a little more than anyone wants to know about Howard Hughes' business battles, but the mystery billionaire is a unique case and his political and business machinations to retain control of Trans World Airlines and other ventures in finance make fiction-like reading, assembled in clear sharp fashion.

Dateline Chicago, by William T. Moore. (Tappinger, \$7.95)

Allow for some chauvinistic breastbeating about the old newspaper business, and this is an amusing, anecdotal account of a style of reporting that exists rarely if at all today. But good stories are plentiful; celebrities march in an unending line and nostalgia is unlimited.

The Movie Makers, by Gene D. Phillips. (Nelson Hall, \$15)

Everybody seems to be writing about films these days, but here is an observant, well-researched analysis of 13 fine film "makers," including the incomparable cameraman, James Wong Howe. You learn why movies shot by these dozen directors work so beautifully yet seem as easily put together as a four-piece puzzle.

Annette, by Erskine Caldwell. (New American Library, \$6.95)

A short novel that would have been better as a short story, this is a fictional case history of an immature, insecure and shallow widow who fears rape but invites it.

# Broadway

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sanity has returned to the Broadway theater in the form of insanity—sanity in this case meaning entertainment in the first degree.

This is provided by a pair of English nuts named Peter Cook and Dudley Moore in their two-man satirical little revue at the Plymouth Theater. It is a question as to whether they are nuttier as their own writers or as performers. Probably the latter.

These two fellows were part of that "Beyond the Fringe" revue foursome of the early 1960s that ran and ran and ran. The same type of humor is involved in this new one.

They do sketches on a wide range of subjects—no use going into them here since a mere listing begs the results they get.

Moore, a little fellow, while Cook is a lean, tall, angular type, varies the proceedings occasionally with a piano-playing and/or singing number. He is a most accomplished musician, as well as being a funny man, and why he hasn't branched out in the one-man piano-and-jokes bit a la Victor Borge is a mystery.

Anyway, go see them if you want to laugh. It is rare indeed that a show, no matter how funny it may be much of the time, has audiences laughing without stop. This is one of those.

No matter how lustrous their records may be, when writers seem to compete with themselves there are bound to be some carping critics.

That is what Alan Jay Lerner, librettist-lyricist, and Frederick Loewe, composer, are up against in their stage version of "Gigi," newly arrived at the Uris Theater.

For their 1958 movie "Gigi" is one of the best remembered of Hollywood musicals, with a score that almost everyone must know and love by now.

The stage version about the turn-of-the-century French game being trained to follow the courtesan path of relatives but who finds an honest love uses seven of the movie songs and has five new ones.

It is a glamorous production with Karin Wolfe as Gigi and boasting such stellar performers as Alfred Drake, Daniel Massey, Maria Karnilova and Agnes Moorehead.

The stage "Gigi" is good entertainment in its own right, so see it and put the movie out of your mind while doing so.

"The Enclave" by Arthur Laurents at the off-Broadway Theater Four may not appeal to everyone because of the subject matter, but it is a well-written, honest and meaningful serious drama, and we don't get many of those any more. And beautifully acted.

The subject is the acceptance or rejection by "straights" of male homosexuals. The former are three married couples about to move into a select cluster of houses promoted by an old bachelor friend, whom they know to have homosexual tendencies but who has kept them under wraps.

When he finds a youth he can't resist as a lover and plans to move him into the enclave and come out openly as a homo, the others turn against him and there is hell to pay.

It is eminently worth seeing—a strong, literate, compassion-drama replete with both trenchant and humorous dialogue.

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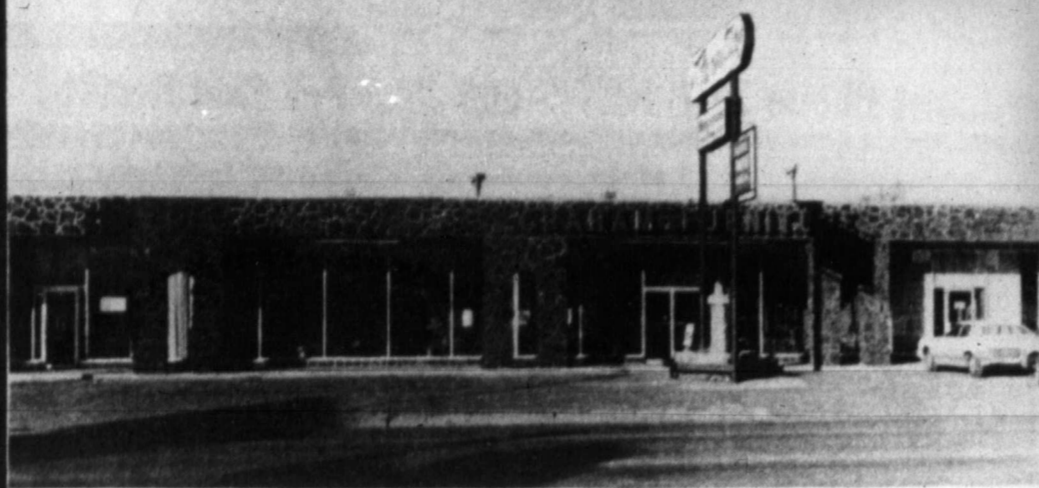
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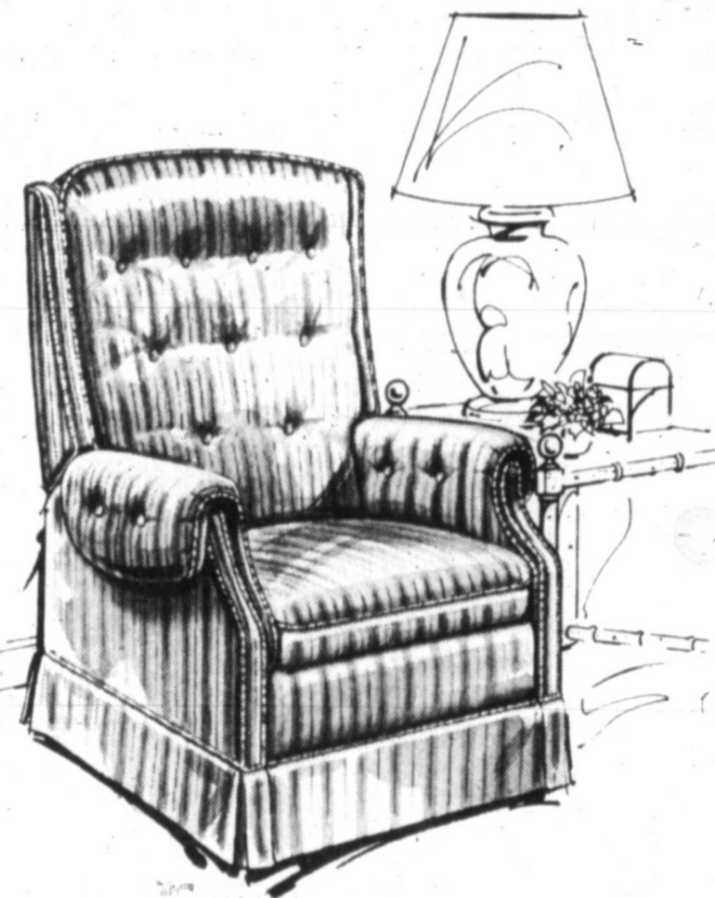
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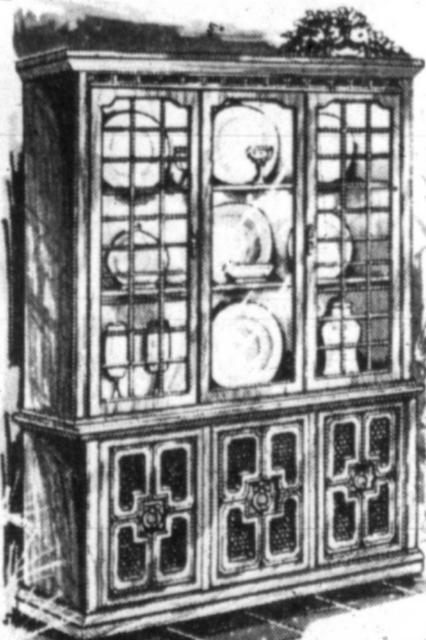
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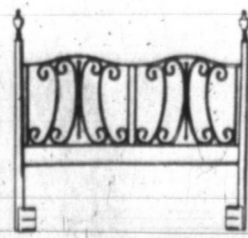


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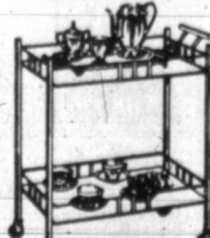


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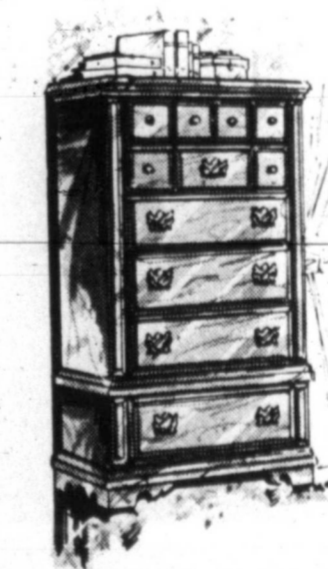


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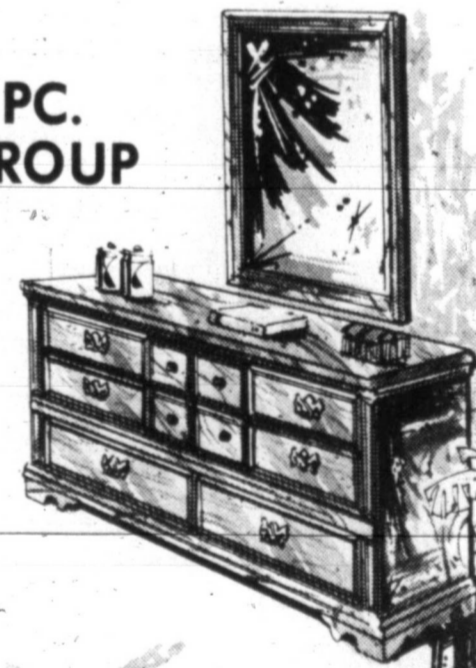


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