

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Clearing skies tonight through Thursday. High in upper 40s. Low in upper teens. Yesterday's high, 51. Today's low, 28.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1973

(16 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16
Sundays 16



FORCES IN THE BACKGROUND — While Israeli and Egyptian officials gather in Geneva to discuss proposals for a Middle East peace, others may determine the success of the talks. Forces still to contend with for the success of peace are Saudi Arabia's conservative King Faisal, left, and leftist Muammar al-Qaddafi, right. In the middle is Jordan's King Hussein, who lost the Left Bank to Israel once and could lose it again to the Palestinian exile leadership.

Nixon Says He's Trying To Avoid Rationing Plan

By HELENTHOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today he was attempting to work out a program to avoid gasoline rationing.

Kissinger had been expected. But his conversation with Dobrynin came as something of a surprise. Reporters learned that he was in the White House only after seeing his limousine parked nearby.

Some 100 White House aides, Secret Service agents and reporters were holding reservations on commercial airlines on the prospect that Nixon would be going to Florida.

The President also had some family time with his wife, two daughters and sons-in-law.

Light Snow Covers City For Holiday

Light snow covered the area again today the day after a White Christmas brightened the holiday atmosphere for many Panhandle area residents, including Pampa.

Holiday Deaths Lower

By United Press International
The Christmas holiday traffic death toll headed toward the lowest figure since 1955 today, and the final count was expected to reach the lowest level of a preholiday estimate by the National Safety Council (NSC).

New Arab Oil Decisions Have Little Effect In US

KUWAIT (UPI) — Diplomats said today the decision of Arab oil countries to step up production 10 per cent would decisively lessen the impact of the fuel war against the West but would have little direct effect in the United States.

Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) vowed, however, to maintain total boycotts to the United States, Holland, South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal.

Sales Tax Check Shows Good Business For City

Business was good in Pampa during 1973 and the latest sales tax check received today by City Manager Mack Wofford from the state comptroller's office in Austin backs it up.

Business sales is expected to far exceed the record figure set by the city's share of sales tax receipts reflected in today's check.

Officials Still Reviewing Cause For Church Fire

The Arab oil nations issued a surprise announcement Tuesday reducing fuel cutbacks from 25 per cent to 15 per cent next month and promising to supply the "full oil needs" of all "friendly" nations.

The OPEC statement agreed to place a greater distinction between friendly and unfriendly countries. Diplomatic sources said "friendly" nations such as Britain, France, Spain, Japan, Belgium and the Philippines would get their "full oil needs."

Nixon also had an appointment with former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and his successor, Malcolm Wilson.

The check for \$128,227.72 is the largest since the sales tax went into effect Jan. 1, 1970.

In 1970 the total was \$303,475.10. In 1971 it was \$329,845.88. In 1972 it was \$375,083.52. The total for the first three quarters of 1973 has already reached \$310,392.82, with the last quarter of the year still to be reported.

Officials Still Reviewing Cause For Church Fire

The Arabs "noted a favorable change in the attitude of Japan on the Arab cause" and promised "special treatment" because of Tokyo's "deteriorating economic conditions."

Warren spoke after Nixon met for nearly an hour with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Antoly F. Dobrynin in the Oval Office. Warren said Nixon discussed the oil problems with Kissinger and Simon.

Nixon had not previously met Wilson since he took over the state house in Albany after serving 15 years as the lieutenant governor.

Today's sales tax windfall covers the 1973 quarter ending last Sept. 30. It is \$32,507.06 more than the \$95,720.67 for the same quarter of 1972.

The grand total of sales tax money received by the City of Pampa since the city's 1-cent tax went into effect nearly four years ago is now \$1,308,060.79.

Officials Still Reviewing Cause For Church Fire

Officials Still Reviewing Cause For Church Fire

By CLAYLIVELY
What caused the fire which destroyed the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church Sunday night had not been determined at presstime today.

The flames were contained in the sanctuary of the church and did not spread to either of the two educational buildings, although they suffered some smoke and water damage.



IN THE AFTERMATH — Snow covers the remains of the sanctuary at First Baptist Church after fire razed the structure Sunday night, with damages possibly exceeding \$1 million. Officials are still working to determine the cause of the blaze. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

City To Review Project Schedule

City Manager Mack Wofford said today a meeting of the City Commission has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday to take another required step on Pampa's application for a federal grant on the estimated \$850,000 project to modernize the city's sewage treatment plant to meet state and federal requirements.

Texas Water Quality Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

FBC To Hold Service Tonight

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said today evening services at the church will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Energy Shortages, Deaths Mar Christmas Holidays

several residents had to flee their homes at Columbia, Miss., on Christmas Day in advance of the rising Pearl River.

Energy Shortages, Deaths Mar Christmas Holidays

on highways. Some who did find it had to pay up to 99 cents per gallon for it. Airlines, bus lines and railroads reported little business.

Energy Shortages, Deaths Mar Christmas Holidays

from the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square to a crowd of 20,000. The spiritual leader of more than 600 million Roman Catholics defended the Church's fundamental belief in divine creation. Marking his 10th Christmas as Pope, he urged Catholics not to put too much stress on "the humanism of modern culture and sociology" that "sets up man as man's god."

Energy Shortages, Deaths Mar Christmas Holidays

described Newark N.J. Airport as "very quiet" with "no traffic, no people."

Earl Wilson

An elderly woman in a cafeteria line sighed. "Why is it that everything I can afford is either chopped, ground or smothered?"

Inside Today's News

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Families Forced Out

Heavy rains pelted the South. Almost two inches of rain fell in New Orleans. More than 60 families forced out of their homes near Vicksburg, Miss., by flooding on Christmas Eve began returning home.

Fires Cause Deaths

In one of the worst Christmas day accidents, a family of five died when fire swept through their trailer home near John Day, Ore. Eight persons died Christmas Eve when another fire destroyed their trailer home near Flint, Mich.

Astronauts Take Pictures

The Skylab astronauts spent most of the Christmas day shooting pictures of Comet Kohoutek. Commander Gerald P. Carr took his first space walk and was awed by the view from 270 miles above Earth.

Town officials estimated

about 5,000 pilgrims visited for Christmas, less than half the number in years past. Manger Square, usually packed with tourists, was about one-third filled on Christmas Eve, apparently a reflection of the impact of the fourth Middle East war.

DIES OF INJURIES

Young Protestant Beaten In Prison

BELFAST (UPI) — Someone beat a 19-year-old Protestant extremist to death inside Maze Prison early today, but the army said it discounted sectarian motives for the slaying.

Fund Started For Towles

The First Assembly of God Church of Pampa has originated a fund raising drive to assist Jack Towles, who was recently disabled during a shooting incident.

He said Hyde's fellow Protestant prisoners were being questioned in connection with the death.

In the past four years, violence among the majority Protestants, minority Catholics and the security forces has resulted in the death of 925 persons.

An army spokesman said today two young women with pistols caught by soldiers in the aftermath of a shooting incident in Belfast could be an indication that the Irish Republican Army (IRA) has started using women as full-fledged combatants because of ism oanpower shortages.

The young women, who were charged with possession of illegal weapons today, were caught with their weapons only minutes after snipers fired at an army patrol without hurting anyone on Christmas Eve.

They were the first women activists captured by the security forces since the IRA launched a recruiting drive for female gunmen in Londonderry two weeks ago.

Recruitment posters plastered on Londonderry walls urged women to join the IRA under the silhouette of a woman carrying a modern automatic rifle.

Mainly About People

Shop Sand's after Christmas specials. (Adv.)

Pope Warns Of Danger From Concepts Of Ideas

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has warned Roman Catholics of the danger of modern culture leading man to think he can set himself up as his own god.

The 78-year-old pontiff, in his annual Christmas Day address, also criticized abortion, saying, "Man is born sacred in his life, from his mother's womb."

The spiritual leader of more than 600 million Catholics marked his 10th Christmas as Pope by urging Catholics to watch out for "the humanism of modern culture and sociology" that "sets up man as man's god."

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions Burton L. Collis, Amarillo. Velmer W. Blanscet, 2108 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Shirley J. Hutchinson, 120 N. Nelson.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock markets (NYSE, AMEX, etc.) and their respective closing prices.

The Pampa Daily News

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year.

Obituaries

DON P. LOSHER

Don P. Losher, 76, 1006 E. Jordan, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in Amarillo Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Montague County and came here in 1935 from Wellington. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Owen, Midland; his mother, Mrs. Cora Wallace, Wheeler; a brother, M.T. Wallace, Columbus, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Clinton Meek, Carbondale, Ill.; and a grandchild.

HOMER H. BOWERS

Thursday 10 a.m. funeral services in Duenkel Memorial Chapel were set for Homer H. Bowers, 422 N. Somerville, who died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; one son, Kent, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Lanham, Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Stanley Trutt, Johnston, Ohio; and one grandchild.

FERRELL L. WALLACE

WHEELER — Services will be announced by Richardson Funeral Home of Shamrock for Ferrell L. Wallace, 55, who was found dead about 10 a.m. Tuesday at his home four miles west of here.

Mr. Wallace was born in

Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Officiating was Rev. Roy Canada, pastor. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Plainview by Morrison Funeral directors of Dumas.

The body was to lie in state and the funeral home in Dumas until one hour before the time for services today and at Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview this evening.

Mr. Monroe, who had lived in Sunray for 15 years, came from Hale County where he had lived for 25 years. He was born in Hedley.

He was a farmer, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Sunray Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Winnie; one son, Steve, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Ledbetter, Dumas; his mother, Mrs. Esther Monroe, Plainview; two brothers, Carroll, Plainview, and Don, Sunray; four sisters, Mrs. Opal Messer, Clarendon; Mrs. Evelyn Morgan, Kress; Mrs. Mary Keisling, Sunray; and Mrs. Joann Felder, Eiter; and two grandchildren.

ARTHUR D. HILLS

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Arthur D. Hills, 82, of 1911 N. Russell, who died in his home Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

He was born July 7, 1891 in Friendship, N.Y., and moved to Pampa from Borger in 1937. Mr. Hills was a retired oil field drilling contractor and oil producer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Khiva Temple of Amarillo, and

was a 32nd degree Mason and a York Rite Mason.

He was married to Miss Olive Henshaw on Feb. 8, 1915 at Pioneta, Penn.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Gregory, Houston; two sons, Carl F., Taipei, Taiwan, and Forest N., Pampa; and 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Passenger Kills Driver Of Bus

NEW BOSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Police searched today for a man they said became angered about a bus ticket and stabbed the driver to death while the vehicle sped across North Texas at 60 miles an hour.

The Bowie County sheriff's department said the bus driver, Bill Young, 40, and a passenger were arguing about the ticket when the busky young passenger suddenly stabbed Young in the neck, chest, stomach and face with a large knife.

Young managed to halt the bus on the shoulder of Interstate 30.

He stepped out of the bus in front of it and collapsed, said Bill Colby, a deputy sheriff. A passenger ran across to a house and called the police and an ambulance. The driver told him to

Young was dead when he arrived at a hospital.

Colby said the assailant was described by passengers as about 6-foot-2, weighing 200 pounds and wearing a green fatigue jacket.

Crowded Ferry Sinks In Pacific

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) — Some survivors of a crowded ferry that sank in the Pacific with about 300 persons aboard said today the crew was drunk, the ship was overloaded and the vessel had been condemned.

Authorities said more than half the passengers died when the ferry Jambeli sank in shark-infested waters 36 miles from Guayaquil and about a half-mile from Puna Island.

Naval officials said 143 bodies had been recovered by Tuesday afternoon and 142 persons managed to reach safety. Navy frogmen said they feared more bodies were trapped in the hull of the vessel under 25 feet of water.

Naval authorities said the sinking of the 100-foot, 167-ton ferry Monday was the worst marine disaster in Ecuadorian history. The vessel went down during a scheduled trip from Puerto Bolivar in southern Ecuador to Guayaquil.

The victims, including women and children doing Christmas shopping and soldiers en route home for holiday leave, were given a mass burial Tuesday.

The survivors said the ship began leaking off Puna Island and went down in about 30 minutes. Most of the survivors swam the mile and a half to the island in the dark. Others floated for hours on debris from the ship until being picked out of the water by rescue boats.

Naval authorities opened an investigation Tuesday into alle-

gations by some surviving passengers that crew members were drinking and overloaded the vessel to double its capacity. Some passengers said they complained before the trip to authorities at Puerto Bolivar of the ship being overloaded.

Panhandle Free Of Fatalities During Holiday

Despite the fact Texas led the nation in traffic fatalities for the Christmas holiday weekend, the Panhandle survived the period without a single fatal or major injury accident.

The period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday, saw 41 people killed in traffic accidents on Texas highways.

Forty-four were killed in traffic accidents during the December 1972 holiday period, which was 24 hours shorter than this year's.

Light to moderate traffic, brought on by the fuel shortage and service station closings across most of Texas, contributed to the relatively fewer deaths this year, reports indicated.

Highway patrol officers reported traffic increased last night as people returned home from holiday visits. However, no deaths were reported as the result of traffic accidents anywhere in Texas after 4 p.m. yesterday.

Ashley's WHITE SALE BARGAINS advertisement. Features: Scatter Rugs 197, Lounge Pillows 197, Velvet-Look Bedspreads 1099, Dishcloths 10 for 100, Stamped Pillow Cases 109, Vinyl Table Cloths 150, Decorator Sheets 197 to 497, Bath Towels 79¢, Hand Towels 59¢, Wash Cloths 39¢. Includes store address: 110 N. Cuyler, Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BATTIN' AROUND

Rose Lane Was Quite A Gal

By C.R. BATTEN

Rose Wilder Lane was quite a gal. She was born on a homestead near DeSmet, Dakota Territory, in 1886. She was the daughter of Laura Ingalls Wilder, whose experiences on the westward-moving Frontier were dramatized in the "Little House" series of children's books.

A prolific writer, Mrs. Lane wrote novels, biography, short stories and magazine articles. Near the end of the first World War, she went to the Balkans, Russia and the Near East, to report on conditions there. In 1965, at the age of 79, she became the nation's oldest war correspondent when she went to Southeast Asia to report on the Vietnam War from a woman's point of view. She passed away of a heart attack in 1968, as she was preparing to go on a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Lane's "Discovery of Freedom" was written in 1943 and republished in 1972 by Arno

Press and the New York Times (New York \$1.95). In this book, Mrs. Lane asks why, in 6,000 years of recorded history, some men have always been hungry, lived in caves with pestilence and, vermin, barefooted and without clothes; then suddenly, in 100 years, the United States has made such rapid strides in attacking these enemies of human life that it has created the whole modern world.

It is the "uses that human energy makes of raw materials" that has created "this rich new world."

"The plain fact is that human energy operates more effectively than it operates today anywhere else on this planet — to make human lives safer, healthier, longer, more comfortable and more enjoyable."

These things are what men have always wanted. Then "Obviously," she concluded, "some obstacle has kept them from using their energies

effectively, until now."

That obstacle, she wrote, is the pagan belief that some authority outside themselves rules over men and controls their actions.

"During some six thousand years of the Old World's history, a majority of men have believed that some Authority controlled them. In all that time, human energies have never worked efficiently enough to get from this earth a reliable food supply."

Authority inevitably leads to a planned economy, which Mrs. Lane defined as "...a control of the human energy used in producing and distributing material goods, by an Authority consisting of a few men, and according to a plan made by those men — and enforced by the police."

Wherever and whenever Authority has been weak, human energy has been released, and more food has been produced, better health and longer life achieved.

Putting what Mrs. Lane wrote alongside today's headlines, I can come to only one conclusion. Somewhere along the way, we have forgotten what the earliest colonists learned when they found themselves alone in an uninhabited wilderness, and what our forefathers knew when they declared themselves independent from the Authority across the Atlantic: that only individual men control their actions, and each individual is responsible for himself.

We have succumbed to the

pagan belief that Authority controls men's actions. We have allowed Authority to take over and plan our economy for us. Authority enters every phase of our daily lives.

Authority has established a Medusa-headed bureaucracy to enforce its edicts, it takes 40 percent of the average citizen's income to support that bureaucracy. The stifling of human energy by Authority has reduced the production of consumer goods below what it would otherwise be, and it drains off much of the remaining production to support the non-producers who enforce the Authority.

We in the United States are back to where most of mankind has been for 6,000 years. We are allowing Authority to interfere with human energy to the point that we can no longer produce enough to feed ourselves.

Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Q. I heard that there is a new federal supplemental security income program for persons over age 65, disabled, or blind. When and where can I apply for this assistance?

A. You can now apply for these payments at your nearest social security office. Payments may begin early as January, 1974.

Q. My mother is 63 and receives a widow's payment in the amount of \$110 each month from social security. Will she be eligible for supplemental security income checks for the aged?

A. No. Unfortunately your mother must be at least 65

before she qualifies for supplemental security income payments. However, she may qualify before age 65 if she is blind or disabled.

Q. My mother was told that she qualified for a full basic payment under the new supplemental security income program. However, she moved in with me last month and she will reside in my home indefinitely. Will she lose her supplemental security income checks?

A. No. However, her basic payment may be reduced.

Q. Will the new Supplemental Security Income Program administered by the Social Security Administration be financed from social security taxes?

A. No. It is a new income maintenance program and benefits paid will come from general revenues and not from the Social Security Administration trust fund.

**Farmichael
-Whitley**
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

ROLLER SKATING
Holiday Schedule
Afternoon Sessions
2-4 p.m.
Every Day, Dec. 26-Jan. 1

Night Sessions
Dec. 25-27, 7-9 p.m.
Dec. 28-29, 8-10 p.m.

SPECIAL NEW YEARS EVE SKATING PARTY
8 p.m. Dec. 31, 1973
Til 12:00 a.m. Jan. 1, 1974

ADM. ... \$1.50 Skate Rental 50¢

FREE PRIZES HATS NOISEMAKERS SERPENTINES

Also Games, Balloon Fall, Fun
PAMPA ROLLER RINK
123 N. Ward 669-2902

Wards everyday low PRICES REDUCED!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE 13%! REG. 2 FOR 59¢
60 OR 100-WATT LIGHT BULBS

Standard bulbs with frosted interiors. Stock up now for any unexpected burn-outs.

EACH 16¢

SEAMFREE PANTYHOSE

Seamfree nylon means longer wear, extra comfort, less runs. Fashion hues. Proportioned.

69¢ PAIR

MEN'S REG. 42.95 KNIT BLAZERS

Comfort-stretch, wrinkle-resistant polyester doubleknits. Textured solids. Regular, short, long.

37.77

SLEEK, SLINKY BRA/BIKINI SET

Soft CrepeSet® nylon-spandex. Bra: A, B, C. Brief: one size fits up to 40" hips.

\$2 SET

THIS YEAR'S SHIRT CLASSIC! IN SILKY-SOFT POLYESTER CREPE

The tailored shirt takes a pretty turn. Softly, in luxurious polyester crepe. Distinctively, with covered buttons. Superbly, with fine man-tailored details. Three styles, beautifully yours in beige, white, pastels. Misses' 32-38.

4.88 SPECIAL BUY!

STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30 to 6:00 THURSDAY 9:30 to 8:00

SAVE ON 2.99 STRIPED MUSLIN SHEET—NO IRONING NEEDED!

Colors match our solid. Polyester and cotton; flat or fitted.

2.49 pr. reg. size cases

TWIN SIZE 2.25

3.97 RICH SOLID-TONE PERCALE SHEETS AT OUR STOCK-UP PRICE!

Polyester/cotton machine-washes, dries; needs no ironing. Flat or fitted.

4.99 full . . . 3.97

TWIN SIZE 2.97

REG. 69¢ BOLD PRINT BIKINIS

Soft, absorbent cotton; geometric or floral prints. Braid elastic. Misses' sizes 5, 6, 7.

2 for \$1

9.59 ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

Hardwood frame, nylon casters, and handy headrest.

\$5.88

Men's and Boys' Dress and Sport Shoes

Buy First Pair at Regular Price and Get Your Second Pair For Only **\$1**

Brown or Gold

Example: 1st Pair . . . \$19.99
2nd Pair . . . \$1.00

Both Only **\$20.99**

Many Styles - Thick Soles - High Heels
Bring A Friend - Share the Savings!

Warm House Shoes Plain or Furry Big Group

1/2 PRICE

Men's Boots

Big Selection Dingo, Dressy, Zipper Styles

\$18.80

Boys' Boots

Mostly Blacks Values to \$14.99

\$5

Kyles Fine Shoes

109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

KYLE'S SHOE CLEAROUT!

Vitality

Big Group Values to \$21.00

\$12.80

Cobblers

Big Group Value sto \$20

\$12.80

Widths S-M-W

Air Step

Tan Semi-Platform All Widths, Sizes

Reg. \$22

\$14.80

Entire Stock

Ladies' Boots 50% OFF

Example Reg. \$18.99

\$9.50



1040 Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q. Can the cost of a trip to a warmer climate upon a doctor's recommendation ever be deducted as a medical expense?

A. If your doctor advises you to spend some time in a warmer climate as part of your medical treatment or to alleviate a specific condition, your share of the transportation expenses to the warmer area is deductible as a medical expense. However, none of the expenses for food and lodging while you are in transit or for food or rent while you are away from home are deductible.

The cost of a trip taken for a change in environment, improvement of morale, or general improvement of health, even if made on the advice of a physician, is not deductible as a medical expense.

Q. I just purchased a three-year \$5,000 certificate of deposit from a bank for \$4,000. How do I report the discount?

A. The discount on a certificate of deposit, issued after May 27, 1969, must be reported ratably as ordinary income. You must include in income the ratable monthly portion of this original issue discount multiplied by the number of complete and fractional months that you held the certificate during your tax year.

The bank that issued the certificate must provide you with a Form 1099-OID stating the amount of original issue discount includable in income for the year. For a more detailed treatment of how to compute original issue discount, see IRS Publication 559, "Tax

Year's End Provides Time For Reflection

The end of the year is a time for reflection, and the Christmas season provides the occasion for taking note of the many blessings received during the past 12 months.

Among these, says the State Health Department, are the many gifts in public health provided with the use of your tax dollars.

Loans and grants for upgrading and adding hospital beds for Texas were channeled through the Health Facilities Construction Section.

Your gift included assistance to 1,157 school districts in implementing new Texas immunization laws and purchasing 2½ million doses of protective vaccine.

Crippled children were aided through hospitalization, medical or surgical care, artificial appliances and other services. Your gift went to 12,358 crippled children living in the state.

Better emergency medical care was assured through the Emergency Medical Services Division by the training of 2,283 ambulance attendants and inspecting and licensing of 825 ambulances.

Your health budget provided for creation of the Kidney Health Care Division to oversee payments of overwhelming medical expenses for many Texans who must undergo life-sustaining dialysis treatment with an artificial kidney machine or have a transplant operation.

Through the Title XIX dental and medical programs, thousands of Texas youngsters received screening, diagnosis and treatment.

Confidential venereal disease treatment went to 60,000 Texans.

For safe drinking water you paid for some 250,000 water analyses for bacteriological quality in Health Department laboratories. Plans for 700 water-related projects were appraised and sanitary surveys made on 1,350 public water systems. Approved water supplies serve more than 90 percent of the Texas population.

More than 6,000 certified water supply operators and some 4,000 wastewater plant operators have been tested and

found competent.

To help prevent public health and environmental problems from developing, State Health Department personnel surveyed more than 400 disposal sites and made 80 engineering evaluations on new and existing sites.

You technicians collected 957 water samples from major streams and lakes to help protect your surface water supplies. They collected water samples from oyster growing areas along the Texas coast and made 3,482 field tests aboard the State's inspection boat.

Your gift budget funded operation of three Public Health Regions providing needed services to 60 counties with a population of more than 3 million persons. Additional two new Public Health Regions during the year is bringing health services to 53 counties and 1.5 million others.

Your gift budget this year also included money for:

- SIXTY-EIGHT participating local health departments covering 81 percent of the population.
- Laboratory services for millions of tests and doses of vaccines and toxoids in support of your good health.
- Operation of three chest hospitals and a network of chest clinics under the Tuberculosis Control Program, plus contractual arrangements with private physicians and hospitals for hospital laboratory and X-ray services.
- More than 8,200 sanitary inspections of food and drug manufacturers and their warehousing facilities and the removal of more than 278,000 pounds of contaminated food and drugs unfit for human use.
- Public health nurses to provide services to more than 830,000 persons.
- Maintenance of more than 2 million Vital Statistics.
- Operation of the nation's largest public health education film library furnishing more than 3,309 educational films on a free loan basis.
- Giving Maternal and Child Health Services to more than 12,000 children and twice that many maternity and family planning patients, extending nutrition, vision and hearing

Watch Your FAT-GO

Loose up excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee. Ask **Heard & Jones** drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY GET FAT-GO today. Only \$2.50 at **Heard & Jones**

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Broadcasting and the printed press sometimes have trouble getting across to parts of the public the basic concepts involved in journalism.

So it is worth taking note of CBS-TV's announcement that its "Sunrise Semester" series will offer a course entitled "The Media in America" starting late in January.

It would, of course, be extremely worthwhile if the commercial television networks used their key evening viewing hours more often than they have for broadcasts about the significant issue of journalism and the public.

For this issue is a major one and widely discussed by people on many levels of society.

The huge and instant impact of video has been an important factor in expanding the national interest in this subject, and making it a provocative topic of discussion in taverns, business offices and homes as well as in universities and among persons directly involved in the issue.

CBS-TV's announcement of its upcoming course says "John Tebbel, noted author and professor of journalism at New

York University's department of journalism and mass communications, will conduct "The Media in America."

"Prof. Tebbel will analyze the role of the media—past and present—and will explore how the media were established in this country, how the idea of press freedom took shape and why the first amendment, which protects this freedom, came to be written."

CBS-TV adds "The course is not only the first in journalism to be taught on network television but is also the first synthesis of media history to be offered," covering books, magazines, newspapers and broadcasting.

"The Media in America" will be presented by "Sunrise Semester" during its spring term and says CBS-TV, "will be transmitted by the network on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 29."

Another course to be presented by the series during its spring term, "Practical Reasoning," will be transmitted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Monday, Jan. 28.

THE HOME OF WHITE STORES, INC. GREATER VALUES

WHITES

PRICES GOOD WED., DEC. 26, '73 thru SAT., JAN. 5, '74

Savings Up To 50%

While It Lasts... TOP QUALITY Merchandise at CLEARANCE PRICES!

GIANT YEAR-END CLEARANCE

ALL TOYS 50% OFF!

REGULAR LOW PRICE!

Save \$7.07
Portable AUTO RAMP
Reg. \$39.95
Extra heavy duty portable ramp ideal for oil changes, etc.
32.88

Save 44%
RADIATOR CHEMICALS
VOLUME DISCOUNT
ANTI-FROST
RADIATOR FLUSH
KROFOLIN
Reg. 99¢
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AUSTIN — You'd better look back over your shoulder before you toss that litter out on the highway or on beaches and park land.

If a Highway Patrolman sees you, you're a 100-to-1 shot to get a ticket.

And if you get one, you're better than 9 to 1 to draw a fine of \$25 to \$200.

More than 800 Texans discovered the odds last year, and arrest records for the first six months of 1973 indicate the total will go above 900 this year.

Those are just for the category of throwing glass, wire, and cans and other litter and for the related one of leaving refuse on the highway.

There are more than 8,600 arrests a year for the broader Department of Public Safety

classification of "miscellaneous" violations, of which about 2,000 are for spillage from motor vehicles.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Public Safety Department, said recently that littering is just as much a misdemeanor as any others on the statute books. He told his men to watch closely for violations and take appropriate enforcement action.

State law prohibits the dumping or depositing of refuse, garbage, rubbish or junk on public streets, roads or highways. Speir said "It is also unlawful to dump any sort of waste on rights-of-way, beaches, parking areas or in inland streams or coastal waters."

A breakdown of DPS figures for the first half of 1973 shows the sub-district headquartered at Tyler as the worst offender. Its 17 counties produced 20 charges of depositing litter on highways and 43 of leaving refuse on the highway.

Next worst offenders were in the 15-county area headquartered at Houston. It showed 35 litter violations and 26 charges of leaving refuse.

Abilene's 35-county district produced 20 litter charges and 18 for leaving refuse.

The 22 counties served by the sub-district around Waco turned up with 20 litter charges and 30 refuse tickets. Corpus Christi area patrolmen arrested 22 for litter and 18 for refuse.

The Dallas sub-district office had 16 litter arrests and 20 refuse cases. Lubbock patrolmen arrested 13 for littering in the 29-county district and 32 for leaving refuse. Beaumont's had 8 litter arrests and 17 for leaving refuse.

Other sub-district office figures for the six months of this year: Midland, 10 litter and 10 refuse; Amarillo, 12 litter and 8 refuse; and Austin, 10 litter and 8 refuse.

The littering arrests have

Topeka: Sorting out the problems takes time



TOPEKA, Kan. — (NEA) — Topekans are sorting out the nation's and world's problems; deciding which ones could have heavy impact on their lives and which ones are of only nuisance value.

Asked for a list of problems, Topekans came up with a handful.

The Mideast. The presidency. Fuel shortages. Milk edging towards \$1.50 a gallon. The outlook for the future.

A young Topeka housewife, Kathy Robinson, has sorted them out to her satisfaction, and is learning the nuances of international politics.

"I worry about the Mideast and the President most," she said.

"If milk is going up, it's going up. I need it, so I buy it. To me, the Mideast is more serious. I'm worried more

Topeka, Kansas (pop. 125,011), was developed by the railroads and became the Kansas capital in 1861, after an eventful seven-year existence. The Menninger Neuropsychiatric Clinic is located here. Topeka's No. 1 citizen is Alfred Landon, former Republican candidate for the presidency.

about the possibility of a nuclear war than milk," Mrs. Robinson said.

Forrest Chapman, a junior high school American government teacher, monitors the moods of about 150 students — some parroting their parents and some with ideas of their own.

"The students — and I — both are really distressed ... concerned, and almost angry at what's going on."

"My students are beginning to think there's something wrong with the United States. Sure, they make a lot of snap judgments, and they overreact, but they know something's wrong."

"Many of them just follow their parents, but even some eighth graders are worried about President Nixon. That's pretty young to be worried

about a president."

Though most Topekans will quickly admit there is little they can do to change the politics of the Mideast — or even of Washington — both receive the lion's share of bar talk.

(Except Monday, which is football night in Topeka bars.)

But snatches of conversations yield more sophisticated reasoning than they did six months ago.

There is more caution ... more analysis ... and eventually more heat.

The Mideast war and President Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox, with its resulting resignations, opened a new era of argumentation in booths and on stools.

Alfred M. Landon is a Topeka landmark. Former governor, 1939 Republican presidential candidate. Owner of oil wells and radio stations. He sees Topekans as disturbed and upset over national issues but not overly concerned with the usual outrages of the marketplace.

"This is an emotional period right now," he says. "People are concerned about the executive branch of the government, and by all that's going on in the world."

(Eleventh in a series)

"Look how Nixon stepped into the Mideast situation and came out of it with the best prospect for peace there. People remember that."

"People are concerned about the presidency, but I don't think there will be any permanent loss of respect for the office the President holds."

Could that be Midwestern resiliency ... the same quality Nixon said helped him through the juggernaut of domestic and international crises? Landon doesn't think so.

"No, it's not a matter of resiliency ... people here just think these things through," he said.

Maybe it's early yet.

The coldest weather hasn't hit. Rural families haven't yet been refused a second fill of propane used for heating their homes.

Maybe Topekans are enjoying the luxury of cosmopolitan problems before they have to buckle down to close problems.

Maybe the just-completed harvests have put money in pockets that have been empty too long. Maybe the dry-land sailors are on shore leave.

We don't like to think so.

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WT Chamber Board Asking For Controls Over Budgeting

The board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has approved and adopted a resolution asking the West Texas Congressional delegation to work for the prompt passage of a reform spending bill with provisions that will provide Congressional control over the budget that will curb deficit spending, stem the tide of annual tax increases, and lessen inflation.

In presenting the resolution for adoption, Joe Collyns of San Angelo, chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee, said there is a critical need to reform Congressional budgetary procedures.

"In the WTCC resolution we have suggested seven points that should be included in a reform spending bill," says the WTCC chairman. "First, budget committees should be established and served by an expert non-partisan staff. Second, firm spending ceilings should be set and maintained at all times; third, all new programs should be pilot-tested before they are placed in operation.

Fourth, five-year budget projections should be required; fifth, a three-year limitation should be the maximum duration on any major expenditure program; sixth, zero-based budgeting should be adopted; and seventh, require all Federal expenditures, including those made by trust funds, to be appropriated annually by Congress."

Copies of the WTCC resolution were forwarded to appropriate national officials.

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ZALES 107 S. Cuyler Coronado Center

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise.
Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item.
All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.
Illustrations enlarged.



10,000 sitting pretty
—thanks to 'Fanny'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What was the most surprising response you received to a single letter published in your column during 1973? **CURIOUS**

DEAR CURIOUS: A reader asked where she could buy a "false fanny," and I replied, "If you will send me your name and address and a stamped envelope I think I can help you." I heard from more than 10,000 women seeking the same information. [Now they're all sitting pretty!]

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 4-month-old baby girl, and here's the problem: Previously [I hope] to conceiving this baby, I had an affair outside my marriage. It was of short duration and left me with a guilty conscience and a greater appreciation of my own husband.

My baby looks very much like my husband except for her eyes, which seem to be turning brown.

I have blue eyes and so has my husband. Is there any chance that two blue eyed people can have a brown eyed child? Or does it mean the child was conceived thru my affair with the other man? [His eyes are brown.]

I must know, Abby I've considered everything from suicide to taking my child and running away. I love my husband, but I never could ask him to raise a child that wasn't his. **DESPERATE**

DEAR DESPERATE: Two blue eyed parents have been known to produce a brown eyed child. Furthermore, the color of a child's eyes changes considerably the first year, so relax, and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: After being divorced for 29 years, I still think of my ex-mother in law fairly often. She had a birthday last month, so I sent her a gift. We haven't had any contact with each other since my divorce, but I do cherish some fond memories of her.

I have heard that she is well, but it's been a month since I sent that gift, and I don't even know whether she got it or not.

Was it wrong of me to have sent her something? **MEMORIES**

DEAR MEMORIES: Your ex-mother in law could have gone into shock from having heard from you after a 29-year silence. You were sweet to have sent her a birthday gift. She should send you a thank-you note, and I hope she does.



FIVE GENERATIONS — Shown in above photo are five generations of the George Keeton family of Pampa. Pictured left is baby, Krishna Gail Duck, held by her mother, Mrs. Ronnie Duck, 708 N. Wells; Mrs. Thomas McCann, grandmother, 713 Buckler; Mrs. Violet Bowers, great-grandmother, 704 E. Kingsmill; and Mrs. George Keeton, great-great-grandmother, 1022 S. Barnes.

Take Another Look

HOUSTON (UPI) — The American Dental Association has urged the Food and Drug Administration to take a second look at its ban on cyclamates and other artificial sweeteners.

Dental officials said the bans were based solely on animal experiments which had no application to humans and that experts were concerned elimination of sweetening agents mean more people would eat and drink sugar-rich foods which often contribute to cavities.

What Handicap?

WYLLIE, Tex. (UPI) — Sheriff's Deputy Bobby Ross lost both his left eye and right arm in an accident when he was seven, but he has not let that stop him.

Ross enforces the law by night and by day searches for lost golf balls at 14 golf courses. His contracts in his golf-ball-recovery operation include some of the big Dallas links.

He collects 15 cents a ball and retrieves 2,000 balls on a good day.

Making A Fireplace Stop Smoking

COLLEGE STATION — Fireplaces at Christmas create thoughts of chestnuts roasting on an open fire — or Santa rising up the chimney with a falsh, according to a housing and home-furnishings specialist.

However, there's nothing pleasant about a room full of smoke. Patricia A. Bradshaw with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, remarked:

"If your fireplace is smoking check to see if there is a down draft from a hill, dense plantings, or the roof.

"Also check the fireplace carefully for obstructions in the chimney. If it still smokes, that may be a sign that the room is too tight. Open a window slightly to supply a little moving air to force the smoke up and add oxygen to the fire.

"Fireplaces will also smoke if placed directly across from a door.

"To solve this problem screen the door from the fireplace with a partition.

"Have a Merry Christmas this year with a holiday fireplace — and don't spoil it with a room full of smoke," she concluded.

Economy Helps

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the case of a fluorescent lamp, tube life is related to the number of starts. One needs to balance the cost of electricity against the cost of lamp replacement to determine the economics of leaving it or turning it off frequently.

A lighting manufacturer study shows an approximate 15 to 20 minute "off" time to be the breakeven point in deciding whether or not to turn off a fluorescent light for economic reasons.

Homesewers Adjust Techniques For Silk-Like Synthetics

COLLEGE STATION — Homesewers accustomed to working with natural fiber fabrics may have to make some slight changes in sewing techniques for the new, silk-like synthetics.

This word comes from Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"For best results, select patterns with a minimum number of seams and no top-stitching.

"Also avoid patterns with center front and center back seams."

Most of the problems arise from sewing techniques rather than the fabric itself, the specialist added, noting the sewing conditions determine seam appearance of any garment.

"Improper techniques cause seam puckering that pressing won't correct.

Several factors play important roles in producing a pucker — free seam, Mrs. Simmons said.

"For one, use a size 11 sewing needle.

"Also utilize a throat plate with a small round hole, only slightly larger than the needle. A wide oval used for zigzagging may cause puckering.

"A stitch length of 10-12

sewing stitches per inch proves satisfactory for most woven fabrics.

"Apply a little tension to the fabric during sewing — both behind and in front of the needle — to reduce puckering.

"And finally, sew at a moderate, even pace with few stops and starts."

After constructing the garment, remember that correct pressing techniques flatten seams to give a finished, professionally made look.

However, pressing silk-like synthetics requires special attention, the specialist added.

Special attention consists of: —using a low wool setting with steam.

—steam ironing both sides of an unopened "as sewn" seam to remove puckers

—steam ironing the seam open, and —letting the fabric cool several seconds before removing it from the ironing board.

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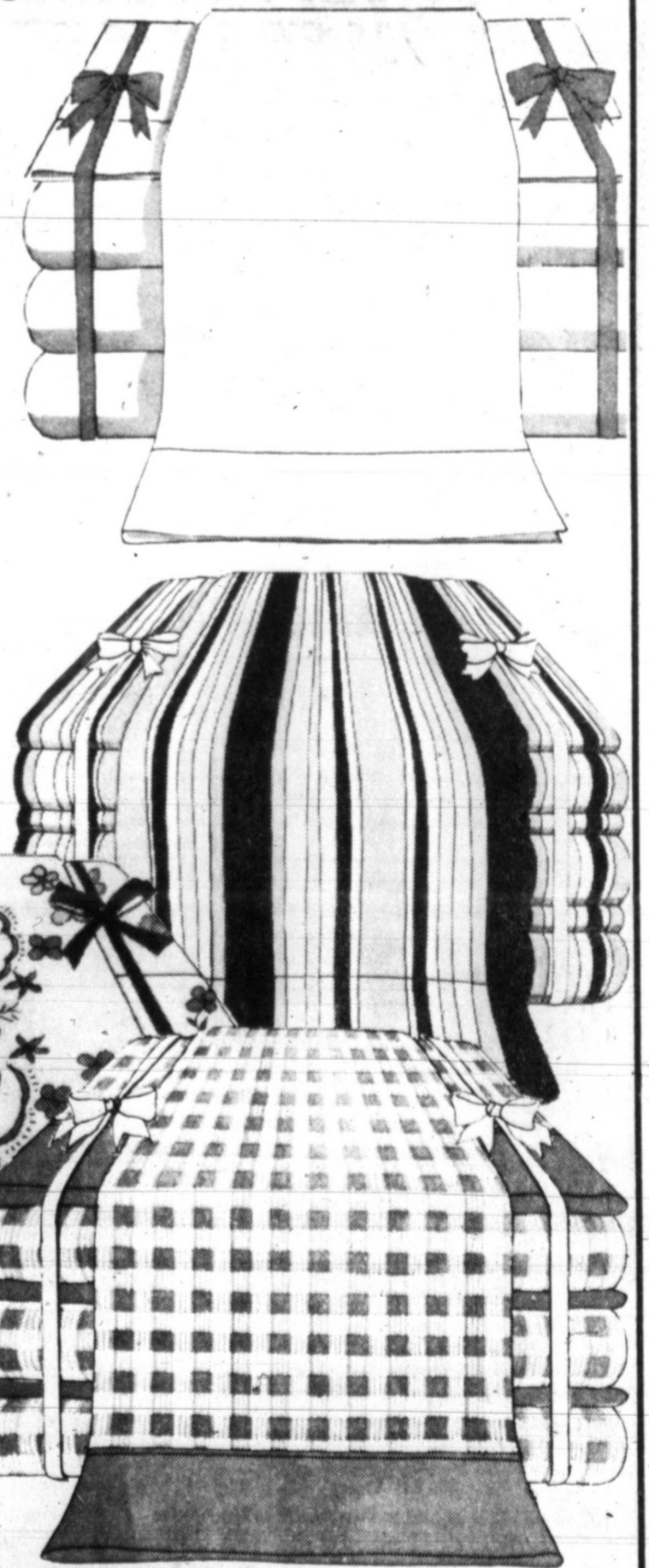
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Sale 322

Reg. 3.99 /4.49 Our decorator percales of polyester/cotton come in solids, prints and stripes. Gentle pastel colors. Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases. reg. 3.39 Sale 2.64

Sale 166

Reg. 2.19. Soft white muslins of polyester cotton. Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases. reg. 1.39 Sale 1.26



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100% DACRON CREPE 99¢ Reg. \$2.79. 45" fashion solids yd.	CASUAL COTTONS 88¢ Reg. \$1.29. 100% cotton prints, 45" yd.
72" FELT \$2.49 Reg. \$2.99. 65% rayon, 35% wool yd.	BONDED CREPE 99¢ Reg. \$1.99. 85% acetate, 15% nylon, 45" yd.
DOUBLE KNITS \$1.49 100% polyester, 60" Reg. \$2.99. yd.	DESIGNER KNITS \$1.59 Reg. \$1.99. 50% polyester, 50% acrylic yd.
PLUSH VELOUR \$1.99 Reg. \$2.99. 50% acetate, 50% nylon yd.	APPAREL VELOUR \$1.99 Reg. \$3.99. 100% cotton, 54" wide yd.
PINWALE CORDUROY 88¢ 100% cotton, 45" wide Reg. \$1.39. yd.	RIBBLESS CORDUROY 88¢ Reg. \$1.69. 45" Designer lengths yd.
POLYESTER CREPE 99¢ Reg. \$1.99. Bold prints, 45" wide yd.	SPORTSWEAR PRINTS \$1.59 Reg. \$2.29. 50% cotton, 50% polyester yd.
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WASHABLE WOOLENS \$2.44 Reg. \$2.99. 100% wool, wool-nylon yd.	100% ACRYLIC KNITS 99¢ Reg. \$1.99. Single knits, 60" wide yd.
WIDEWALE CORDUROY 88¢ Reg. \$1.39. 45" designer lengths yd.	PANNE VELVET \$1.88 Reg. \$2.99. Rayon face, cotton back yd.
ACRYLIC CREPE PRINTS 99¢ Reg. \$2.29. Bold, colorful, 45" yd.	ROBE FLEECE 99¢ Reg. \$1.69. 100% nylon, 54" wide yd.
100% COTTON PRINTS 88¢ Reg. 99¢. 45" wide, permanent press yd.	BRUSHED 100% ACRYLICS \$1.88 Reg. \$3.99. Look of wool, 60" wide yd.
DYNAMIC DOUBLE KNITS \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99. 100% polyester, 60" yd.	100% ACRYLIC CHALLIS 99¢ Reg. 99¢. Solids, 45" wide yd.
NO-IRON PLAIDS 99¢ Reg. \$1.29. 65% polyester, 35% cotton yd.	NO-IRON PRINTS 88¢ Reg. \$1.49. 65% polyester, 35% cotton yd.
BRUSHED ACRYLIC \$2.88 Reg. \$3.49. 100% acrylic 60" wide yd.	APPAREL VELOUR \$2.99 Reg. \$3.49. Tricetate/nylon, 45" yd.
BONDED ORLON KNITS 2yds/\$1 Reg. \$1.39. 100% acrylic, 60" wide	

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Your birthday today: Finds you planning major changes for 1974. These tend to be mostly consolidations of existing resources into fresh combinations. Material considerations now depend more than ever on correct logic and sound principles. Today's natives naturally practice thrift, often to a greater extent than needed, and have a good sense of time.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Avoid haste and indecisive moves. An early start is not much help as modifying features change back and forth as the day wears on.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The flattery you feel at being called in for some serious task can easily blind you as to what you promise to do. A good day for careful listening.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Everybody you care about has some special need, enough to distract you from speculation or other financial maneuvers—and it's just as well.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Money matters are better pursued after the turn of the year; simply clear the decks now for a realistic view of where you are.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: What seem to you to be adverse changes actually offer prospects of lasting benefits once you cope with them in good faith.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Spend most of today putting things to rights, just making your life tidy again. Extra spending would impress nobody and is thus needless.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A change of course is probable, should be worked out deliberately very late in the day or, even better, tomorrow when you've had a chance go digest experience.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today's brainstorm may not appear feasible now, but can be worked into something big later. Opportunity to get rid of long-standing nuisance possible.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Extra expense is certain to pile up, with nobody to cover it but yourself. Do what you can to keep things within reason; turn down speculative offers.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Now turn your thoughts to serious business; get set for newly organized enterprise. Today is for preparations rather than getting started.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Compromise is difficult to achieve, yet desirable today. Follow your intuition straight out of any adventure that doesn't quite feel right to you.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Leave your friends out of your financial planning; stay out of their schemes. Love and charity begin at home; tonight is a wonderful time.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two free gifts on Christmas

NORTH			
♠	QJ754		
♥	A95		
♦	A63		
♣	K2		
WEST (D)			
♠	632		
♥	7		
♦	—		
♣	QJ1098		
	7654		
EAST			
♠	—		
♥	KQJ832		
♦	QJ109842		
♣	—		
SOUTH			
♠	AK1098		
♥	1064		
♦	K75		
♣	A3		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
♠	—	—	—
♥	—	—	—
♦	—	—	—
♣	—	—	—
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	—	—

last heart; ruffed in his hand and claimed his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 25

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold: ♠KJ65♥2♦AQ1065♣K43

What do you do now?

A — If you want to settle for a small slam just bid six diamonds. If ambitious you might try five hearts to show second round heart control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five hearts and your partner bids five notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The home of the chancellor is the oldest building on the University of Missouri campus. It was built in 1865.

Energy Crisis Spurs National PTA To Action

CHICAGO, Ill. (Sp.) — Concerned that the public schools may be the "sitting ducks" in the priority struggle for scarce fuels, the National PTA notified its multi-million membership this week of the need to exert every effort to ensure that adequate attention is given to school needs.

The PTA will, of course, encourage parents, teachers, administrators, and boards of education to cooperate in the need to conserve energy," said Grace Baisinger, coordinator of legislative activity for the PTA. "However, we would hope that we can meet this need without drastically changing the educational program and school calendars."

This action came on the heels of legislative proposals which would give President Richard

Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Mrs. Baisinger pointed out that plans now being considered by some local school districts call for closing schools for a month or two, and eliminating after-school athletics, adult education, and community programs. "We simply cannot let this happen," she said.

Expressing other concerns related to the energy crisis, Mrs. Baisinger said the PTA is apprehensive about the welfare of children of working mothers if schools are closed and children are on "vacation" during the winter.

"It is no longer important that we question the reasons why a woman is working," she said. "What we must ask ourselves is: 'What provisions will be made for these children if

schools are closed this winter?'"

The National PTA has also urged its members to become actively involved in the policy-making process for fuel allocation while these crucial early decisions are being made. "Schools should not be asked to carry a disproportionate share of the burden," Mrs. Baisinger says. "Wise planning at this time is essential."

The first fashion doll to be a mother is Jenny Jones, nine inches tall. Her fully articulated arms and wrists securely hold Baby John. He is two-and-one-half inches tall and according to his maker, is "the tiniest doll to drink and wet" (Kenner)

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"Sweet Stripe" 2 For \$7

"Midtone Solid" 2 For \$11

2 For \$15

Choose either a beautiful check design, a feminine floral stripe pattern or a solid to mix or match with checks or stripes. They'll be lovely in your bedroom.

42 x 36 Cases ... 2³⁷ Pr. 42 x 46 Cases ... 2⁷⁷ Pr.

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Bath Towel \$1²⁷

Hand Towel 77^c

Wash Cloth 37^c

3 Pc. Set Only \$2²⁵

Pansy embroidered sheared bath towels and matching hand towels and wash cloths. Delicate trim and fringed ends tool

SALE PRICES

Fantastic Selection Bed Spreads

\$10

Special group of selected machine washable bedspreads in twin or full sizes. Choose from white, gold, green, and antique white.

Dan Rivers' "Bleached"

No-Iron Sheets

Twin \$1⁸⁴

Full \$2⁴⁴

Queen \$3⁸⁴

King \$5⁸⁴

Sale Priced!

King \$5⁸⁴

No-iron snow white muslin sheets. Pick flat or fitted style and cases to match. You get quality from Dan River.

A-1 Pillow

21" x 27" pillows with striped ticking. 100% polyester filled to 20 oz. 2 For \$4

Debut Pillow

Super soft Dacron polyester filled pillow. Machine washable and dryable. 2 For \$8

The Pampa Daily News

Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., December 26, 1973

PRE-INVENTORY SHOE Clearance

Save up to 50% or more on many fall and winter shoes during our Pre-Inventory Clearance. Sale starts at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Evening Shoes \$8⁹⁹

Gold, Silver Sandals, Reg. \$17.99

Boots - Ankle-Hi Pant Boots \$8⁹⁹

Ladies' over-the-ankle Pant Boots in white or black wrinkle. Reg. \$16.00. Now

Waffle Stompers - by Connie \$16⁹⁹

All suede and leather Waffle Stompers in brown. Reg. \$24.00. Now

Platform Dress Shoes \$14⁹⁹

Many styles to choose from in red, navy, black, brown or two-tones. Reg. \$20.00. Now

Sport Shoes for School and College \$7⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

Loafers, ties, straps in black, red, navy, brown, tan, two-tones. Sizes 4-11. Reg. \$17 to \$21

SADDLE OXFORDS \$10⁹⁹ and \$12⁹⁹

Black and white, navy and white, solid white. Values to \$20

Pant Shoes \$8⁹⁹

In black, red, or camel. Reg. \$16.00

Dress Shoes \$16⁹⁹

In black, camel, brown. Reg. \$24.00

Handbags (for Teens) \$3⁹⁹

Leather Look Sport Bags. Reg. \$7.80. Now

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Levinas Had Unwelcome Guests

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "Second-story men" got into the Connecticut home of movie mogul Joseph E. Levine and his wife Rosalie while they were having a dinner on the first floor. Working very quietly, they made off with valuable jewelry without the Levinas discovering they had guests.

Placing a ladder against the building, the burglars got onto the second floor and found Mrs. Levine's mother's wedding ring, a gold bracelet and considerable costume jewelry. But they didn't find any diamonds — because Mrs. Levine, who had switched to costume jewelry two years ago, in her fear of burglars, had sold the diamonds to Parke-Bernet galleries.

"If we'd known they were in the house, we'd have invited them to dinner," said Levine, head of Avco-Embassy Films. The Levinas were supposed to have taken a party of 40 to the opening of "The Iceman Cometh" at the Circle in the Square Joseph E. Levine Theater last night. They stayed home counting their losses instead.

Film Club at Cambridge. He considered it an honor to speak at Harvard, inasmuch as he only went to the sixth grade.

James Caan, who made it big in "The Godfather," may play Billy Rose, the bantam Barnum, in his next movie, although he says, "I may not fit the part since Billy was 5-11."

Caan would play opposite Barbra Streisand, who'd again be Fanny Brice in a sequel to "Funny Girl" called "Funny Lady."

Caan, here for his new picture, "Cinderella Liberty," asked if it was true that Billy Rose smoked "other people's" cigarettes. "He was told that Billy Rose had an impediment in his reach."

Caan is linked with beautiful model and actress Connie Kreski — but in one afternoon he had 21 calls from girls who left their first names and phone numbers. Although a New York City boy, Caan has gone into rodeo roping.

"It's dangerous, but so is walking down the New York streets," he said. "I enjoy the rodeo people and their honesty. And that dirt makes you feel clean."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Secret Stuff: Frank McGee.

host of the Today Show on NBC, has quite a story... Paul Newman helped serve food at the "Ice man" party at Pub Theatrical.

Jack Carter and Tony Roberts combined to win the \$10,000 Pyramid for the Dr. Marion Frost Center for Children in LA. Carter, who was "killed" in three TV shows in a week, said "I hope I don't die when I open at the Desert Inn."

Kay Ballard's playing the flute and doing part of her Las Vegas act in "Molly." Pat Lawford was a backstage visitor.

Show Biz Quiz: What musical couple was billed as "Mr and Mrs. Swing?" Ans: to Friday's: Carmen Cavallaro was the "Poet of the Piano," Joe Reichman was the "Pagliacci of the Keyboard."

MGM's "Supercops" film may become a big-budget TV series filmed in NYC... Helen O'Connell, recovered from eye surgery, will appear without Bob Eberle at Disney World in Fla.

White House official Ron Ziegler saw the off-Broadway show, "Moonchildren," and on the way out the show's press agent told him, "If you mention my client in your press conferences, I'll mention your client in mine..."

Dino DeLaurentis, who filmed "Crazy Joe," must have some ammunition left — his next is "Death Wish" with Bronson and Faye Dunaway.

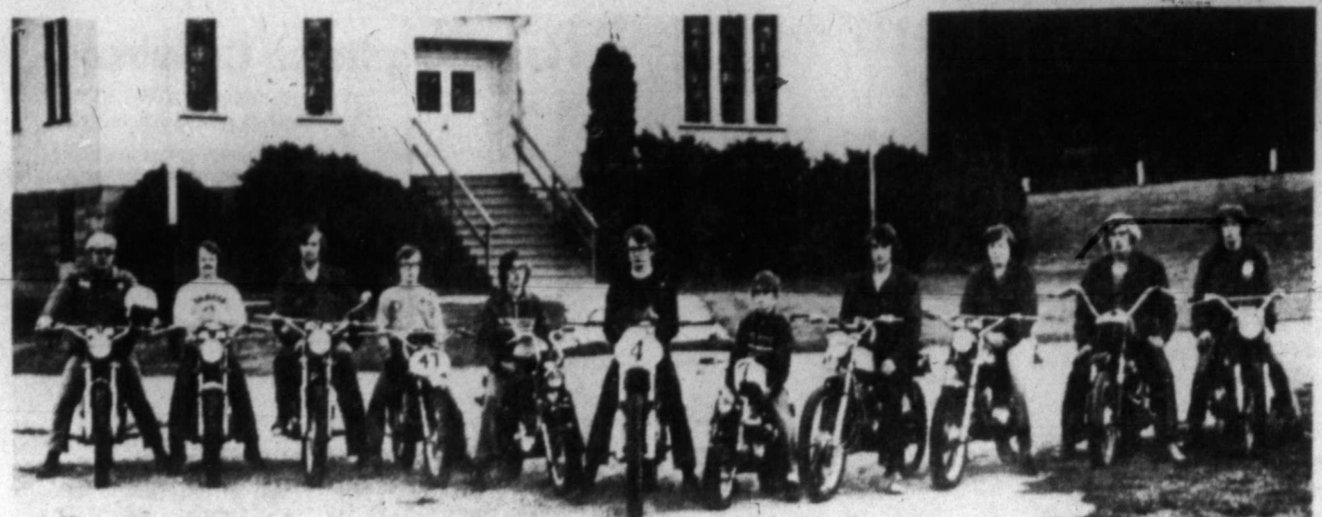
Liza Minnelli will record "More Than I Like You," by her estranged husband, Peter Allen... Penny Singleton, an AGVA exec, said that Jack Jack Haley gave \$50,000 to the entertainers' organization... TV producer Joe Cates' daughter, Phoebe, makes her TV debut on the Jan. 9 NBC show "Married Is Better" (playing the daughter of Bill Bixby and Sandy Duncan).

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Slappy White, who made a movie with Moms Mabley, kids her: "I think Moms is getting desperate. She has a sign outside her house: 'Last Girl Before Freeway.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT Now, says Bill Copeland of Sarasota.

GUESTS

there's a female computer. You don't ask it anything, but it tells you everything.
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A sensational new idea is sometimes just an old idea with its sleeves rolled up."
EARL'S PEARLS: Mary Lee Saueremann of Dallas reports her local Women's Lib headquarters had to close. There was a shortage of ma'ampower.
New York's city hall has many historic sights, notes singer Jackie Forrest. "There's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's desk... Mayor Jimmy Walker's chair... Mayor John Lindsay's make-up mirror."
That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.



A KIND OF HEAVEN'S ANGELS, this motorcycle club was formed at the Moravia United Presbyterian Church in New Castle, Pa., by the church's pastor, the Rev. Jack Dunlap (riding the motorcycle with the "4" on it). "There's no great theological reasoning behind formation of the club," Dunlap says. "I guess you could say we're promoting safety along with fellowship."

Books

BEYOND THE NEW DEAL, by Alonzo L. Hamby (Columbia University, \$12.95)
When Franklin Delano Roosevelt died many of the country's proper-thinking liberal intellectuals were appalled by Harry S. Truman, a drawing ex-haberdasher with ties to big city machine politics whose only claim to scholarship was a like; or history.

The liberals later could embrace Adlai Stevenson, the charming, articulate gentleman from Illinois who fit his liberal clothing with tailormade precision. But Truman? Yet the earthy, hardheaded Truman made the kind of decisions that progressive thinkers of the post World War II era had to applaud. His foreign policy served as a model for his successor, under Truman the federal government retained its role as provider when states failed to act, and the emerging black movement for civil rights was accepted with more aplomb than was expected from a man from Missouri.

Truman denounced Sen. Joseph McCarthy at the height of McCarthy's power and withstood his attacks on men to whom Truman proved loyal.

Alonzo Hamby, associate professor of history at Ohio University and the author of several books on this period, recounts Truman's love-hate relationship with the liberals in

the straightforward, factual style the subject demands.

The liberals never did accept Truman as one of their own during his presidency, but that wasn't the kind of thing to worry the doozy man from Independence.

WE ARE ALL HEALERS, by Sally Hammond (Harper & Row, \$9.95)
Shunt aside the phonies and fastback artists and there remains the mystery—that people are healed by the laying on of hands, whether through religious belief or extrasensory power. Reporter Sally Hammond, who herself believes, takes the reader on her trek for information from the healers themselves.

MAD AND MAGNIFICENT YANKEES, by various authors (Yankee, \$9.50)
A random collection of eccentrics who lived or worked in New England are collected here. Whether it was the weather, their puritan heritage or what, these states do go in for individualism—the first man to bring ice to the Caribbean, the one-woman Coast Guard station, or the lady who "knocked out" John L. Sullivan. At least they aren't dull.

THE COMING DARK AGE, by Robert Vacca (Doubleday, \$6.94)
To Italian computer expert Vacca, the world's industrial society—actually only a century and a half old—is dying and we are heading into a period when cities will atrophy, communications will be short-circuited and electric power will run out. An alarming, thoughtful book.

FAMOUS FACES, by Arnold Weissberger (Abrams, \$35)
A nonbook of photographs and reminiscences for readers who don't mind another dive into the nostalgia pit. A few of the candid shots might have been discarded but the collection of celebrities—almost all looking impossibly young—is a challenge to put down.

Medicare Costs Gain Increases

Starting Jan. 1, 1974, Medicare patients will pay the first \$84 instead of \$72, of inpatient hospital charges. This amount applies to hospital stays of from one to 60 days, according to Howard L. Weatherly, Social Security branch manager in Pampa. "This increase of \$12 was due to the rising cost of medical care," stated Weatherly. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has calculated \$84 to be the average daily cost of all hospital expenses incurred nationwide by Medicare patients.

Hospital costs now exceed \$100 per day in some high-cost areas, Weatherly explained. Medicare patients also will be responsible for a co-insurance amount of \$21 per day for the 61st through the 90th day of inpatient hospital care received during a benefit period.

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Apple Blossom, Gardenia or Lavender
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- Christmas Candy
- Christmas Cards
- Christmas Ornaments
- Christmas Gift Wrap

EXCHANGE SPECIALS

8 x 10 Photo Frames
12 Photo Frames

PICTURE FRAMES

Gold-finish metal frames. Attached easel.

- 5" x 7" Our Reg. 59¢ **44¢** Ea.
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Pin curl clips hold hair firmly when snapped closed. Easy to sleep on. **29¢** (Our Reg. 59¢)

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- Wastebasket 28 Qt.
- Dish Pan 14 Qt.

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At Special Centers

Newborn Babies Treated With Much More Care

TULSA, Okla. — As recently as the late 1950's and early 1960's, the professional attitude toward the newborn baby was largely "hands off."

This was what Dr. LeRoy C. Mims, a specialist in the care of the newborn immediately before and directly after birth, calls "the Spartan approach."

In ancient Sparta, the newborn male infant was put out on a hillside overnight. If the baby survived, it was taken in, cared for and nurtured to become a great warrior," the physician explained.

Modern medicine is now carving historical milestones to give every newborn the best start in life — the kind of uncompromised beginning which makes a difference in later years. Dr. Mims is Director of Perinatal Research for the William K. Warren Medical Research Center in Tulsa.

Dr. Mims, who also heads a regional newborn special care center, puts it this way: "We assume every baby is ill until proven well."

Disease and disorder are actively pursued in every newborn and, step by step, potential dangers are eliminated in the early hours. Because a sick baby's illness may be exhibited only in subtle ways, this approach eliminates waiting until warning signs become evident.

This concept is producing what some have called "miracle babies" who have survived, without impairment, circumstances considered hopeless not long ago.

Only a handful of community hospitals in the U.S. include "special care units" for newborns. Such units are centers where highly trained physicians as Dr. Mims have concentrated their medical expertise in the care of the newborn from the first seconds until the 28th day of life.

The specialty emerged five years ago from a national gathering of experts where data showed there were gaps between what could be done for newborns and what was actual practice in the some 5,000 hospitals in the U.S. which deliver babies.

Dr. Mims draws a distinct line between hospital "intensive care units" for newborns and the more specialized (and costly) "special care units."

"Intensive care," he says, "should be available in every

hospital, capable of providing life support systems for each baby."

Special care units are centers for the critically sick babies who need controlled environments and specialized care. Trained professionals manage the failing babies who need surgery, special considerations, and much more than simply tender loving care to survive without damage."

Regional care centers can receive babies born elsewhere who need close monitoring, analysis, treatment and often surgical intervention. The regional concept was endorsed by the American Medical Association in July, 1971.

The AMA report stated the nation's infant mortality rate can be cut by as much as one-half if communities would establish regional, hospital-based special care units for newborns.

Dr. Mims says the last five years have brought "only short steps, not giant strides" toward appropriately trained and equipped nurseries. Sophisticated care for newborn infants is still largely in the hands of medical school hospitals which tend to attract (often because of location) lower socioeconomic patients.

"Private patients generally do not want to go to those centers, which means the middle income group is not getting expert care the sick newborn deserves," he says.

Estimating 40 percent of problems of the newborn are "unheralded and without fanfare," Dr. Mims places the key to intact survival in the laps of community hospitals and nurses care for the newborn.

Nearly two-thirds of the babies who now die could possibly be salvaged if adequately informed persons were immediately available for early detection of difficulties. Subtle, early warnings are not being recognized," Mims believes.

A nursery nurse, with adequate education, should be able to recognize early problems. The nurse is the primary person responsible for the infant getting a good start," he says.

Dr. Mims calls for an attitude "expecting the nurse to do much more than she's doing. She must be trained to take the initiative and not function as a robot only carrying out the wishes of the physician

"The nurse has to have the in-depth knowledge to recognize the slightest deviation from the norm. She can be a close observer and provide more meaningful information to the physician."

In putting this philosophy to work, Dr. Mims has authored a series for a special training of the nursery nurse. Published by HealthMedia Corporation in Tulsa, the audio-visual series is the only advanced education of its kind available for newborn nurses.

In his series, "Changing Concepts: The Nursing Care of the Newborn," Dr. Mims sites the important changes which occur during the first 12 hours of life. And the nurses role for detecting abnormalities during this period is outlined.

The first 12-24 hours are when major problems will become manifest. It must be understood that the newborn has undergone a major surgical procedure (at birth).

"He has been cut away from his mother's supply and support. He is trying to adjust immediately to biochemical changes: temperature changes, fluids, nourishment, and, in other important ways.

"This is more severe and traumatic for a newborn compared to an adult who has had surgery," the physician explained.

This recognition is only just emerging and Dr. Mims says there still exists a "great gap which must be filled by giving nursery nurses a more responsible role."

"These early hours may be the newborn's only chance in life. It is a period that affects him as a citizen the rest of his life."

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-Hee Haw
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Adam 12
- 10-Sonny and Cher Comed. Hour
- 7:30
- 4-Banacek
- 7-Movie: "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe"
- 8:00
- 10-Cannon
- 9:00
- 4-Love Story
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10-Kojak
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie: "The Crimson Pirate"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Breakup
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:30
- 10-News

Veterans Administration Now Hunting For Jobs

A nationwide effort to find suitable and rewarding jobs for Vietnam Era disabled veterans has been launched by the Veterans Administration, the National Alliance of Businessmen and the Department of Labor.

Acting on a letter from President Nixon in which he expressed great concern for suitable careers for disabled veterans, VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson recently mailed employment questionnaires to 41,000 of the 368,000 Vietnam Era veterans who have service-connected disabilities.

Designed to identify veterans who want further training to qualify for jobs or who want help in finding a suitable job, the questionnaire will be sent to all Vietnam disabled during the coming months.

Special help — over and above GI Bill education — is available to veterans with service-connected disabilities," Johnson explained. "This is a follow up to insure that the full spectrum of VA benefits has been used to the maximum toward helping the individual veteran overcome disabilities."

The Veterans Administration is permitted by current legislation to pay disabled veterans who are drawing compensation an additional \$170 per month while they are in school.

The monthly stipend, which is increased when there are dependents, is in addition to VA payments for tuition, books and other expenses, and it does not affect compensation payments that range from \$28 (for a 10 per cent disability) to as high as \$1,232 (for 100 per cent when loss of limbs is involved.)

The 66,000 member National Alliance of Businessmen is developing job openings for disabled veterans to be identified by the VA survey. The Department of Labor is cooperating through its state employment offices.

Veterans who respond in the survey that they want a job or

job training will be contacted immediately by VA counselors. Those who want jobs will be referred to a NAB job opening. Suitable job training programs will be found for others. VA counselors will carefully assess each veteran's physical capacities, job skills and qualifications before making referrals.

Unemployment among disabled veterans is estimated at 14 per cent. Administrator Johnson expressed confidence that the rate could be lowered considerably and kept down through the cooperation being extended by the nation's business enterprises.

Florida Produces Limes
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida citrus industry is noted for its orange and grapefruit production but it also produces commercial crops of limes, primarily the Persian lime.

The Persian lime is larger than the Key Lime, is oval shaped, has smooth dark green skin, pale green pulp and yields a high level of juice.

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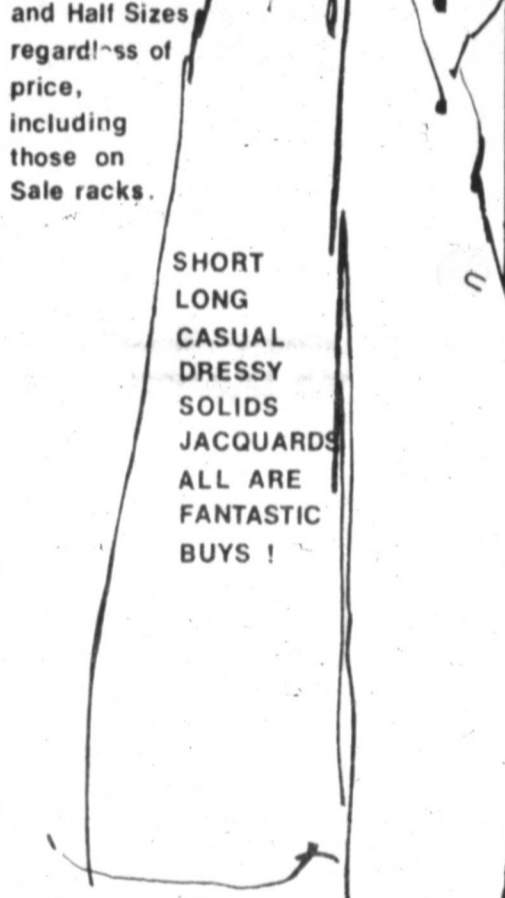
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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run, if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Speed Limit Should Be Uniform

Whether the nation adopts a temporary 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on the highways or a 55-mile-per-hour limit, it should be the same for all vehicles, not just in the interests of fairness or fuel economy but for safety's sake.

Truckers, of course, have made abundantly plain their feelings about a speed limit that would keep them down with poky automobiles.

Setting the speed for trucks and buses — with slower pickup and longer stopping distances — higher than for more maneuverable passenger cars is inviting problems, chaos and accidents," says Prof. John E. Baerwald of the University of Illinois.

On two-lane roads the danger is obvious. Trucks moving faster than other traffic would spend more time in the opposing lane and increase the possibilities of head-on collisions.

On multilane roads, trucks could move in the left lanes and passenger cars in the right lanes. But there are many more cars than trucks. If one of the big vehicles wanted to get off the highway it would have to force its way through smaller ones.

Moving all vehicles at the same reduced speed would not only be safer, says Baerwald, but would conserve fuel by minimizing the need for overtaking and passing.

Policing would also be simpler, he adds, if all traffic moved at the same rate. Radar or even visual monitoring would quickly spot violators outrunning other traffic.

'Fill 'Er Up Half Way Twice'

Speaking of the fuel situation — and one or two people are these days — there's good news and bad news on the gasoline front.

The good news is the belated discovery that most of the nation's gasoline pumps only register as high as 49.9 cents a gallon.

The bad news is that this doesn't mean that gasoline prices are going to stop there.

Thanks (thanks?) to the brainstorm of a fellow with the Ohio Department of Agriculture, there's a way to get around the problem without replacing pumps or their innards, which would be a massive undertaking.

The idea, which the National Bureau of Standards recommends all states adopt if and when it becomes necessary, involves changing the price dial to indicate the cost of a half-gallon rather than a gallon.

If the price went up to, say, 54 cents a gallon, the dial would be set at 27 cents a half gallon. The station operator and the motorist would then multiply the indicated price by two.

This suggests that not only is the price of gasoline going to go up but the old custom, which was always a little silly, of selling gas at so many cents plus nine-tenths is going to go the way of free dishes with a fillup.

Since pumps can't show hundredths of a cent, they would be unable to measure half of, say, 54.9 cents. They could, however, measure half of, say, 55 cents. In that case, the pump would indicate 27.5.

What happens when gasoline goes over 98 cents a gallon is another problem entirely.

Daylight Time: Pro And Con

We do not know, and we do not think the bureaucracy can tell, whether Daylight Saving Time will save energy in winter or not. A whole lot depends on what the many millions of Americans will do with that after-work hour of daylight.

What those in favor like about DST, even in the winter, is the general convenience. It would be easier to drive home, more convenient for the home chores, and safer for bicycling which is coming into greater popularity.

On the morning side, opinion will differ. From the standpoint of productivity, the early hours have a good reputation. Farm folk who constitute the most productive segment of our economy are traditionally early risers. There is a briskness to the morning air that makes for purposeful movement. The relation between morning hours and profit-seeking long has been recognized. "Thews that cumber sunlit pallets never thrive" is an admonition from Swinburne that sticks in our mind. He made the point well.

America's going to work is a mighty scene. America's going to work an hour early is a power spectacular.

Will We Retrain Ourselves To Keep From Going Bankrupt?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — If you think you have fuel problems now, wait until 1990, barely 16 years away.

If there are no breakthroughs in energy production, and if we do not radically change our ways, the chart lines indicate we will need to import 4.5 billion barrels of oil a year by then.

Even if the United States were able to buy that amount of petroleum abroad, the cost in foreign exchange would push the dollar down to suicidal depths and drive this nation into bankruptcy.

The best guessing is that imported oil in 1990 will be around \$10 a barrel. That would mean \$45 billion dollars a year for imported petroleum alone.

It has been written time and again that this nation must shift to smaller cars. What has not been publicized is that this would save us a billion barrels of petroleum products annually in the 1990s, assuming the present rate of increase in automobiles and driving. At \$10 a barrel this would add up to \$10 billion in potential savings every year.

If half the inter-city passenger traffic were by electric railway, the annual energy savings would be \$50 million barrels of petroleum equivalent, or \$5.5 billion dollars at \$10 barrel oil, in 1990.

Great amounts of energy could be conserved by just one step — shifting passenger traffic in the densely populated corridors such as Boston-Washington from air, bus and automobile to high-speed rail service of the Tokaido type in Japan.

If all inter-city freight traffic now carried by rail and truck were shifted to electric rail lines (with trucks carried piggy back), the annual energy savings in 1990 would be almost 200 million barrels of oil equivalent, or \$2 billion at \$10 a barrel oil.

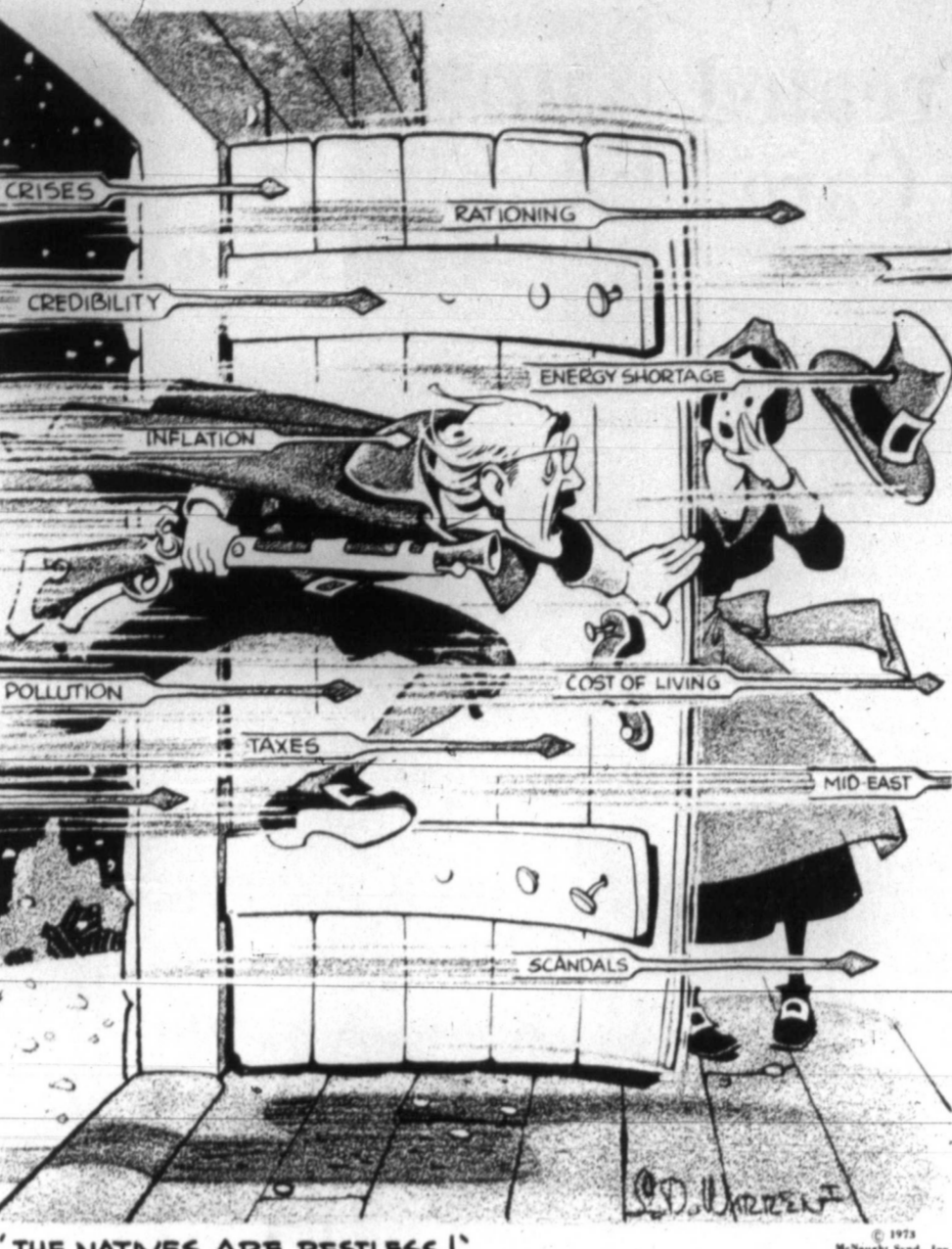
The electric locomotive is much more efficient, it is clear, than the diesel electric and requires less than half the energy to move goods or people. The technology of railway electrification is proven. Installation of the required facilities has been put off because the railway industry, faced with a declining share of the transportation market, has for quite logical reasons not seen its way clear to make the investment required.

Now all these savings are not additive. That is, a saving in one area would mean lesser savings in certain other areas, but taking this overlap into account, these and other savings in the transportation field would, it is calculated, net almost 2 billion barrels of petroleum equivalent a year in 1990. At \$10 a barrel, that's \$20 billion dollars a year we would not have to spend overseas.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"YES SIR - THE PRESIDENT, THE GOVERNOR, AND I APPRECIATE YOUR SLOWING DOWN TO 50 TO SAVE GAS, BUT THIS IS A 35 MPH ZONE."



Widow Finally Wins Battle Against State Department

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — It took the tragic death of Foreign Service Officer Charles W. Thomas and a two-year fight by his widow and friends to win a court decision that the State Department's "select out" process of dismissing employees often is unconstitutional.

Even now, in the face of a federal court ruling, the State Department is not willing to recognize that due process of law requires that employees be given a proper hearing, with the ability to call favorable witnesses, to confront adverse witnesses and employ counsel, before a dismissal is made.

A week after District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's ruling, the State Department's legal office reported it had not yet made a decision on whether to appeal the ruling.

Over the last 20 years, hundreds of foreign service officers have been "selected out" with only a general statement of reasons for separation, with no right to call witnesses and no right to legal counsel. Without protection for individual employees such a system of summary dismissal can be rife with perjury, falsification of records and favoritism. Because of the lack of financial power, few dismissed employees can fight the state department establishment.

State department personnel bosses, particularly in recent years, have used their power and control over records to invoke an executive secrecy and refuse to make records or adverse witnesses available.

The suicide of Charles W. Thomas, a well-liked and brilliant foreign service officer, in April, 1971, shocked the foreign service community.

Thomas had been notified two years previously that he was to be "selected out." Under the "select out" system, a foreign service officer must receive a promotion within a set period of time or be dismissed altogether from the service.

Thomas' promotion delay was due primarily to an unfavorable recommendation which had actually been issued for another Charles Thomas within the department. No one had been able to get the mix-up corrected before the "select out" deadline passed.

Although his widow accepted a State Department job after his tragic suicide, she worked for "reform" of the "select out" system and joined with concerned foreign service officers and the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) in establishing the Charles William Thomas Memorial Legal Defense Fund.

This fund provided financing for the group of foreign service officers who challenged the State Department's "select out" process in June of this year.

The original suit was filed by two State Department employees, Philip Lindsay and Temple Cole, but was eventually expanded to include others. It became a class action by all officers scheduled for firing under the "select out" process.

Judge Gesell said the main contentions of the employees were:

"1. The officer may not see all materials relating to his case that were considered by the selection board.

"2. The selection board's statement of reasons, as provided with the 'select out' notice, is too general and hence uninformative.

"3. The selection board's determination is made without adequate standards.

"4. The special review panel does not allow supporting or adverse witnesses to be called and prohibits appearance of counsel.

Judge Gesell ruled that no foreign service officer in the class covered should be separated from service "unless and until a hearing before the special review panel or retirement board is held, on adequate notice, and the officer facing separation has been afforded a right to appear before" the panel or board.

He also ordered that each officer be permitted to be represented by an attorney.

Koczak, 56, a foreign service officer for 20 years before policy disputes with his superiors, was "selected out" in 1966. He became familiar with the lack of due process in unsuccessfully fighting his own discharge in the period before he went to work for the AFGE.

The veteran of foreign service posts in Budapest, Tel Aviv and Berlin was one of the prime movers behind the establishment of the Thomas fund, advising Mrs. Thomas and directing several legislative efforts at reform.

Only One Slim Chance Seen For Nixon To Remove Self

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — This capital is buzzing with talk of a theoretical plan which supposedly could induce President Nixon to resign within a few months at most. My sources, knowledgeable about his makeup, think it wouldn't work.

The basic notions underlying the plan are these:

— Leaders in the American economic community are totally disillusioned over the President's prospects of governing effectively in the rest of his term, want him out, and are pressing their views heavily upon top Republicans.

— Many Republicans, in Congress, in the Governorships, in the party organization, are not only responsive to such pressures but increasingly concluding on their own that the President may be a devastating liability to the GOP's hopes in both the 1974 and 1976 elections.

— No relief for Mr. Nixon which might alter these judgments is seen either on the Watergate front, where indictments and trials and further damaging disclosures seem inescapable to many, or on such major matters in the domestic realm as the confused energy crisis.

Given these circumstances and assumptions, the tactic in the "plan" would be for the key Republicans to confer in tight session, and name a small delegation or a single individual to call upon the President and firmly request his speedy resignation for the good of the nation, the party and himself.

The man almost unanimously mentioned to carry the message, either alone or as head of a delegation, is of course Sen. Barry Goldwater, accepted as having maximum weight in the party on this difficult issue.

At this point, Mr. Nixon's case of mind would be of crucial concern. Up to now, he has dismissed all resignation talk, usually letting it be known one way or another that he viewed it as the conspiratorial conception of his "enemies."

Obviously, against this backdrop, Goldwater's strong opening gambit would have to include some words like these:

"Mr. President, I'm sure you understand that we make this request not as your enemies, but as your friends."

How would this vital plea be received? This is the judgment of one of my most trusted Nixon watchers:

"Right away, these 'friends' would become his enemies. He would do it diplomatically, but he would refuse the request to resign. He would walk away from the meeting as quickly as he could."

And, adds this source, this response would be roughly duplicated by the President no matter what other kind of resignation appeal were made to him from whatever quarter.

It is intended to suggest there are no conditions at all under which Richard Nixon would resign?

INSIDE WASHINGTON Military Lesson for U.S. From War in the Mideast

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Three profoundly significant military lessons for the U.S. stand out in the recent Middle East war:

(1) Development of ultra-sophisticated weapons at a cost of billions is unquestionably essential, but even more so, is the possession of adequately large quantities of less expensive conventional armaments.

(2) Highly touted Russian weapons, notably the SAM-6 anti-aircraft missile and the T-62 tank, never before employed in combat, are less formidable than widely reported by the press.

Despite those scare accounts, SAM-6s destroyed only nine Israeli Phantom D-4 jets; and the T-62 is inferior to the U.S. M-60A1 tank.

Anti-tank and accurate air-to-ground missiles can provide a crucial edge on the battle field. Missile warfare is now a decisive factor in all aspects of combat — on the ground, in the air and on the sea.

These are the outstanding highlights of the unpublicized findings of a special House Armed Services subcommittee which made a first-hand study of the eventual 17-day October conflict. Headed by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., the bipartisan panel visited Egypt and Israel, and conferred with top civilian and military authorities — including President Sadat, Premier Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

The legislators' conclusions and views are particularly timely and important as they constitute an illuminating backdrop for the highly uncertain and fragile Geneva peace-parley.

That is especially so because, on the basis of their on-the-spot observations and discussions, the lawmakers are convinced the time is right for an understanding between the Arabs and Israel. Above all, the subcommittee believes an agreement is essential for the U.S., as follows:

"The most urgent business for the United States in the Middle East at this time is to achieve a negotiated settlement that would be acceptable to all parties and would have a good chance of stability in the foreseeable future. Given the long and involved history of hatred and suspicion between the Jews and Arabs, such a settlement is not an easy undertaking. But there are a number of elements in the present situation that appear to offer hope."

Foremost among them, singles out the report, is that neither side won an overwhelming victory, and neither side suffered a crushing defeat.

Also the "Egyptians did much better militarily than expected."

and to that extent wiped out what they feel were the 'humiliations' of the six-day war in 1967.

"At the same time, the Israeli clearly recognize they cannot simply continue to fight war periodically into the indefinite future. Both Mrs. Meir and Gen. Dayan emphasized their desire for the establishment of peace and their belief that Jews and Arabs can and should live side by side in conditions of peace and mutual respect."

From the legislators' comments, it is evident they were much impressed by Sadat and his underlying peaceful intent.

The Egyptian leader is quoted as saying his principal aim is to recover the Sinai and reopen the Suez Canal. To further attainment of those goals, he is willing to consider an immediate arrangement limited to "disengagement of combat forces" on the east and west bank of the canal.

Directly in line with that generally conciliatory attitude, Mrs. Meir told the Congressmen "Israel would not insist on retaining all of Sinai, provided Sharm el-Sheikh remains under some form of Israeli control and a suitable corridor out of that area is available to Israel."

Biggest obstacles to peace are solving the Golan Heights and Palestine refugee problems. Says the committee:

"The Golan Heights and the Palestine refugee problems appear to present much greater hurdles for both sides, but again we found indications of a willingness to compromise. Also particularly difficult is the problem of Jerusalem, because of the strong religious feelings involved."

Particularly significant is the strong emphasis placed by the subcommittee on the vital need for adequate supplies of conventional weapons because Chairman Sam Stratton is a leading congressional "hawk" and consistent supporter of sophisticated arms development.

He unflinchingly sides with the armed forces on such projects. But in this detailed study on the recent Middle East fighting, Stratton forcefully stresses the crucial role played by conventional weapons, as follows:

"Perhaps the U.S. has concentrated so heavily in developing weapons for the future that not enough effort has been given to producing already adequate systems. U.S. equipment was superior, but the Russian equipment was in massive quantities — so much so that it threatened to tip the balance against Israel."

Sternly noted is the startling fact that at present there is only one producer of tanks in the U.S., and that production of this essential weapon for the U.S. Army is 30 tanks a month — 360 a year.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

- Amalekite king
- Disconsolate
- Foundation
- Curative
- Others (abbr.)
- Certain salt or ester
- Place of punishment
- Capek opus
- Found on holly
- Sultan's decree
- The Man
- Containers
- Quiver
- Pismire
- Scandinavian king, et al.
- Peruke
- Word with side or Day

DOWN

34. Numa
35. Custom
36. River boat
37. Verily
40. Greek god
41. Ibsen's doll
42. Rivals
47. Always
48. Ponder
49. American engineer
50. Small (Scot. Var.)
51. Name in baseball
1. Simpleton
2. Channel between cliffs
3. English rural festival
4. Protects river
5. European
6. Skill
7. Eosin
8. In back of
9. Solar disk
10. Auction
11. House wings
13. Real
19. Hippie havens
20. City in Peru
21. Contemporary author
22. Against
23. A lance
25. Maligns
26. Pitcher
27. Circlet
29. American Indian
31. Command to horse
33. Vows
34. Fruit
36. Island east of Java
37. Arrow poison
38. Brilliant star
39. — Scott Case
40. Cougar
43. Strong ale
44. Label
45. French season
46. Bishopric

Average time of solution: 23' min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Defense To Hilite Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The offense may be what attracts the fans in college football, but for Auburn and Missouri it's the defense that is bringing them to a bowl game.

Auburn, a mainstay of the tough Southeastern Conference, and Missouri, a growing power in the Big Eight, will meet for the first time in their history Dec. 29, in the 39th edition of the Sun Bowl. Game time is set for 1 p.m. EST.

Although the two Tiger teams have never met before, their similarities run much deeper than their nicknames.

Both relied on tenacious defenses to come up with a winning if not spectacular season. Both were plagued with injuries on offense. And, both will be trying to prove they were worthy of a bowl bid despite having finished well down in their conference races.

Auburn, 6-5 during the year but only 2-5 in SEC play, lost its final two games of the year, including a 35-0 beating at the hands of unbeaten and Sugar Bowl bound Alabama, Missouri, which won its first six games, including a 13-12 victory over Nebraska, finished the year even more infamously than Auburn, losing to Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas in a 7-4 campaign.

Like most every other bowl-bound team in the country, Auburn and Missouri have another opponent this season — the energy crisis.

Auburn, which will have to travel 1,300 miles to play in El Paso, had to leave its band behind because the airline which had agreed to charter the 260 members cancelled out.

"A lot of our fans are just going to have to stay home," said an Auburn spokesman. "You just can't get across Texas without gasoline and all other flights are booked solid."

Missouri, which doesn't have as far to go as Auburn, is also going to be missing some hometown support. The Tigers' Alumni Association will have only a small crowd on hand. Missouri's band will make the trip, thanks to a \$30,000 donation from the Sun Carnival Association to pay for chartered buses.

Promoters were predicting a crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 for the game. Capacity is 30,000 with each team receiving a guaranteed \$100,000.

Both of Auburn's losses in the final two games of the regular season came when Auburn's offensive unit was riddled with injuries. It was a different story when the Tigers were a healthy team.

Auburn's most impressive win of the season was a 7-0 shutout of Houston, the only blemish on the Cougars' 10-1 record and the first shutout against them since 1965.

"We had a different backfield just about every week," said Auburn coach Ralph Jordan of his offensive unit which ranked last in the SEC in total offense.

Freshman tailback Sedrick McIntyre played in only three games and one quarter because of injuries, yet ended up as the team's leading rusher with 315 yards on 64 carries.

But while the offense may have sputtered, the Auburn defense rarely gave ground. The Tigers shut out two opponents, held three others to a touchdown and they were dominated only by Alabama.

Quarterback Wade Whatley, who had to sit out a month with a separated shoulder, is again

running at full speed and will be joined by McIntyre, fullback Rusty Fuller and wingback Ed Butler in the backfield.

Jordan, now in his 23rd year at Auburn, has led the Tigers to 13 bowl games, including a 34-10 win over Arizona in the 1968 Sun Bowl.

After being in contention for the Big Eight title most of the year, Missouri finished fifth with a 3-4 record and 7-4 season.

"We had some execution problems which contributed to our losses," said coach Al Onofrio. "And we played some pretty tough teams in Oklahoma and Kansas."

The lack of offensive punch in the Tigers' losses to Oklahoma, 31-3, and Iowa State, 17-7, prompted Onofrio to change quarterbacks. Junior Ray Smith started the final game against Kansas and is expected to get the nod over veteran John Cherry in the Sun Bowl.

Senior tailback Tommy Reason, the team's leading rusher with 610 yards and scorer with four touchdowns, fullback Ray Bye and slotback Bill Zeigler will join Smith in the Missouri backfield.

The morning glory is the flower of the month September.

Mickey To Enter Hall?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only thing you can say for sure about baseball writers is that no one can ever say for sure what they're going to do, but sometime in the next few weeks I'm pretty sure they're going to vote Mickey Mantle into the Hall of Fame.

This will be his first time "up" insofar as his being eligible is concerned and only a half dozen others — Warren Spahn, Sandy Koufax, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller and the late Jackie Robinson — ever made it their first shot out of the box, but I'll be surprised if Mantle isn't No. 7.

Whitey Ford puts it well, I think. "He belongs," says the Yankees' former lefty pitching ace and long-time teammate of Mantle's.

Even his first time around? "I think so," says Ford, who missed being voted in by only 29 votes last year, the first time he was eligible, and finished second in the balloting to Spahn.

Three Things Necessary
"To me, a Hall of Famer always had to have three things," Ford goes on. "He had

to be around for a long time, at least 10 years, and I think the voting rules say that (they do); he should have done something really noteworthy, like in Mickey's case, he hit more than 500 home runs, and he should've been consistent. I'd say consistency is the main thing."

On that count Mantle certainly qualifies.

He was consistently spectacular and when you consider he performed with the physical infirmities he did, his record becomes more meaningful yet.

"Can you imagine the kind of ballplayer he'd be if he had two good legs?" I can remember more than one manager asking.

When it comes right down to consistency, which I believe is as good a yardstick as there is, two other men also deserve to go into the Hall of Fame with Mantle. At least they do in my book.

One of those two is Ford and the other is Bob Lemon.

Think of this for a moment: From 1953, really his first full year with the Yankees, through the next 13 years, Ford averaged 17 victories a season. He won 25 games in 1961 and 24 in 1963 and finished with a season average of less than

three earned runs per game in 11 of the 16 years he pitched for the Yanks.

Not Too Disappointed
Ford wasn't too disappointed at not making it to Cooperstown last year.

"I wasn't counting on it," he says. "I knew Spahn was going to get in. What surprised me was that 60 writers didn't vote for him. If I ever do get in, I'd like to make it the same year Mickey does. We talked about a whole lot of things when we were with the Yankees, but you know something, we never once ever discussed getting into the Hall of Fame."

Lemon was fifth in last year's balloting and to my way of thinking he should've been voted in.

The former Kansas City manager won 207 games for the Tribe, was named to the American League all-star team seven straight years, helped pitch Cleveland to two pennants, hurled a no-hitter, fielded his position as if he was a third baseman, which he was in the minors, and was one of the best hitting pitchers in the history of baseball.

Bob Lemon was the complete ballplayer, the kind I'd vote for in the Hall of Fame — and have.

2 4th-Quarter TD's Lift South To Win

MIAMI (UPI) — The North, with the nation's leading rusher and leading scorer, was supposed to be the big ground-gaining team in the Christmas night Shrine All-Star game, but it was the South that churned out the yardage.

While the Rebel defense held leading rusher Mark Kellar of Northern Illinois to 36 yards and top scorer J. J. Jennings of Rutgers to 29 yards—and no points — the South's offense clicked for a 27-6 victory in the Orange Bowl before a small crowd of 10,672.

Breaking open a dull battle of defenses and errors, the South scored twice in the fourth quarter after Kentucky's Frank LeMaster fell on a Jennings fumble. Quarterback Don Woods of new Mexico passed 29 yards to Arkansas's Jack Eltinger and then followed with a 24-yard scramble. Willie Burden of North Carolina State got the score on a one-yard plunge.

The South scored a final touchdown with the clock running out when Sam Johnson of North Carolina went over from the four capping a 34-yard drive.

The North's only scores were field goals of 37 and 32 yards by John Phillips of Xavier.

The North turned over the ball three times on fumbles and three times on interceptions, and two of the fumbles led to touchdowns and a field goal.

The South, piling up 136 net yards on the ground to 98 for the North, marched 31 yards on its second series capped by a four-yard scoring plunge by Alfred Thompson of Eastern Kentucky.

Phillips followed with his first field goal but Wake Forest's Chuck Ramsey booted a 36-yarder in the second quarter to give the South a 10-3 edge. Phillips came back with his second field goal just before the half to wind up the scoring for the North.

Ramsey, the game's leading scorer with nine points, kicked a 32-yarder in the third quarter and also converted after each of the three South touchdowns.

The game was played under experimental rules which both the colleges and the pros are considering. They included kickoffs from the 35-yard line instead of the 40; mandatory return of all kickoffs unless the ball clears the end zone, and allowing a team losing by three or more points to receive after it scores.

The North took advantage of the latter rule twice, but it did not affect the outcome.

It was the one that got away that Frazier remembered best after the game.

With four seconds remaining and the Bulls leading 102-100, "Clyde" intercepted a pass by Nick Weatherspoon and drove the middle for a layup that would have tied the game. But 6-foot 9 Elvin Hayes stretched himself to protect his goal and left-handed scoop shot by Frazier failed to fall in. Hayes pulled down his 20th rebound to secure the game.

"We were patient," said Riordan, an ex-Knicks. "We stacked our offense and cleared the way for our hot shooters. We started to do that toward the end of the first half when they were blowing us off the court. In the second half, it was mostly one-on-one basketball for us. We went to our big guns, Chener, Clark and Hayes."

Riordan felt his explanation was plainly supported by the boxscore which showed Phil Chener and Elvin Hayes with 24 points apiece and Archie Clark with 28.

So Riordan felt it was strategy, but K. C. Jones knew the real reason.

"We got lucky as hell," said Jones. "The Knicks shot well in the first half, executed their plays to perfection. We tried several adjustments. Some worked but mostly we got lucky. It won't happen again."

Walt Frazier, who scored 13 of his 19 first-half points in the first period, finished with 27, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

NBA ROUNDUP Celts Overcome Deficit To Edge Knicks, 102-100

By United Press International
K. C. Jones, former defensive standout with the Boston Celtics and now coach of the Capital Bulls, understands the true nature of basketball.

Jones' own players think they know what's going on on the court, but the coach knows best.

Mike Riordan, for example, explained last night's 102-100 comeback victory over the New York Knicks after a 19-point first-half deficit.

"We were patient," said Riordan, an ex-Knicks. "We stacked our offense and cleared the way for our hot shooters. We started to do that toward the end of the first half when they were blowing us off the court. In the second half, it was mostly one-on-one basketball for us. We went to our big guns, Chener, Clark and Hayes."

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High team series — Malcolm Hinkle (2378)
High individual game — Julia Davis (201)
High individual series — Jan Robertson (533)

Breaks To Decide Game Says Jordan Of Cowboy-Minnesota Contest Sunday

DALLAS (UPI) — Lee Roy Jordan sees Sunday's Dallas-Minnesota game as a replay of just weekend's NFC playoff victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The breaks will decide it, and the Cowboys' middle linebacker is a man who knows about the breaks.

It was Jordan's interception of a John Hadji pass on the first play of the Los Angeles game that started Dallas in the right direction. He figures Minnesota has the same kind of team as the Rams.

"They are a great team," said Jordan.

"They are a lot like the Rams. They have a great defense. They have two good running backs (Chuck Foreman and Oscar Reed) and a real veteran line, so they are very similar to the Rams.

"I think it will be the same type of battle. But I feel like we will win it."

Against Los Angeles we feel like we had a 47-man effort and we feel everyone did a great job. The offense came in and put the ball over the goal line. We got the turnovers, but that's what it is all about. But if they don't get the ball across the goal line, we don't win.

This will be the first time Dallas has faced Minnesota since the two met in a divisional playoff game two seasons ago — a contest which produced a 20-12 Dallas victory en route to the Super Bowl title.

In that game, just as in Dallas game with Los Angeles last week, the Cowboys seized on Viking mistakes — an early fumble by Dave Osborne and interceptions by linebacker Chuck Howley and safety Cliff Harris — to score 13 of their 20 points.

"We will have to play the same kind of defensive game against Minnesota as we did against Los Angeles," said coach Tom Landry. "We will

miss Calvin Hill, but I think we will be all right with Bobby Newhouse.

The post-Los Angeles injury report showed that, other than Hill's disabling dislocated elbow,

Big Tourneys Top Week's Cage Slate

By United Press International — A half-dozen major college basketball tournaments from



Now York to Honolulu will be keeping fans entertained and professional scouts busy tonight. Thursday and through the weekend.

In New York Thursday, the ECAC Holiday Festival features St. John's, fresh from victories over nationally ranked Alabama and Jacksonville plus Stanford, Princeton, LaSalle, Manhattan, Duquesne, Illinois and St. Louis.

Stanford's 7-foot junior Rich Kelley should attract a lot of attention from the scouts but watchful eyes will also be turned toward Ed Searcy of St. John's, Lionel Biliogy of Duquesne, Bill Campion of Manhattan, Joe Bryant of LaSalle and Armand Hill of Princeton.

Missouri (3-2) will be out to defend its two straight Big

bow, outside linebacker D. D. Lewis also came up with a broken thumb.

Lewis, however, will probably start.

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, who was hit in the head in the opening quarter against the Rams and played most of the game in a slightly dazed condition, was apparently none the worse for wear.

Staubach said he had suffered no headaches from the blow he took and was seemingly prepared to administer a headache to the Vikings on Sunday.

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Eight Tournament titles against Oklahoma (5-1) starting tonight in Kansas City, Mo. Kansas (5-2) will meet Colorado (4-3) in the second game. First-round action continues Thursday night with Nebraska (6-2) meeting Kansas State (5-3) and Oklahoma State (5-3) playing Iowa State (5-2).

There's a lot of high-powered competition in the 10th annual Rainbow Classic which gets under way tonight in Honolulu, but Providence is the team to beat.

First-round pairings in the eight-team tournament are St. Joseph's vs. Washington State and Hawaii vs. Santa Clara Wednesday night and Tennessee SubPac (service team) and Providence-Purdue Thursday night.

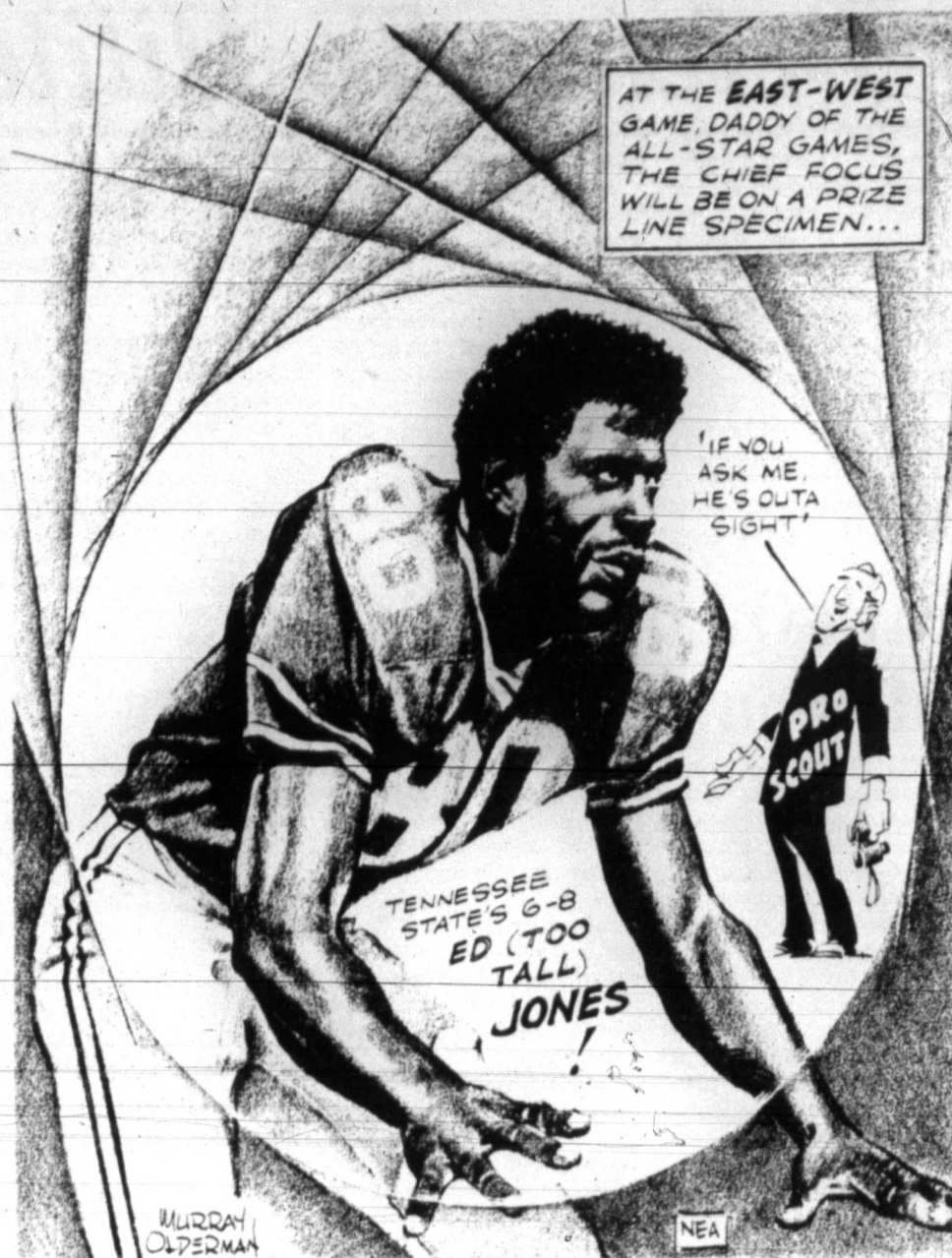
Seventh-ranked Indiana will

be favored in the 18th annual Far West Classic at Portland tonight. The Hoosiers face Brigham Young University in the opening game of the eight-team tournament.

Oregon State, host of the tournament, will go up against Army in the second opening night contest. Thursday night West Virginia goes against Washington. Oregon faces winless Texas.

In other tournaments, the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City features Houston, Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts, Rutgers, Southern California, Southwest Texas, Virginia Tech and Weber State. The Quaker City tournament in Philadelphia has California, Cincinnati, Fordham, Harvard, Penn State, Pennsylvania, St. Bonaventure and Temple. The Sugar Bowl Classic starting tomorrow at New Orleans has LSU, Memphis State, North Carolina State and Villanova.

Friday, the Bruin Classic opens in Los Angeles with host UCLA, Michigan, San Francisco and Wyoming.



Lines of Sight

SPORTS
The Tampa Daily News
12 Tampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., December 26, 1973

Billy Jean Shuns Geriatric Set

By Murray Olderman — SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Sensitivity about age has come to Billie Jean King at the milestone of 30 (which she reached in November).

"Don't," she cautions, "call me 'The Old Lady.'"

The Old Lady was a cognomen Billie Jean picked up in 1967, at the ripe old age of 24, in a match against Rosie Casals. She was trailing three—love in the second set and Rosie was running her all over the court and finally, gasping, Billie Jean yelled out across the net, "If you keep running me like that, I'll soon be an old lady."

"Old lady, huh!" said Rosie with a wicked gleam. "It fits. That's what you are from now on."

And until this year, Billie Jean didn't mind it. Now she says, "They don't really call me that any more. The kids say to me, 'You don't look old. You don't act old.'"

"I'm young, I'm just starting to live."

Yet she does talk as a senior citizen of the game, which she has spurred into a big-time money endeavor for women with the forcefulness of her personality and her spectacularly aggressive play (she is a five-time Wimbledon champion).

The Virginia Slims Circuit will kick off the 1974 campaign with its San Francisco tournament Jan. 14-19 featuring \$50,000 in prize money. Just four years ago, the same tournament was worth \$15,000.

"I've waited many, many years," says Billie Jean, eyes gleaming through her circular granny glasses, "for tennis and women athletes to be appreciated."

"I think we're the leaders

in women's sports. Four years ago, people laughed at the women. Now there's an appreciation from the public, plus the money, which keeps you in tennis."

"Amateur tennis was degrading to me, both as an athlete and as a human being."

Outspoken Billie Jean has become prominently identified with women's liberation and other causes which stress self-expression and personal identity. But she is also glib and slightly caustic and flip. When Richard Sher, a San Francisco radio sportscaster, asks her how the "movement" is going, she retorts, "Which movement? The fourth or the fifth?"

She can't escape talking about Bobby Riggs, her antiquated adversary in the greatest put-on sponsored in the name of tennis. "I really like him," says Billie Jean, "but I won't play him again, though he's always hustling me for a rematch. It wouldn't mean that much for me to play him again. What have I got to prove? Remember, I didn't want to play him in the first place."

Billie Jean, of course, destroyed the 55-year-old in straight sets late in September in the Houston Astrodome. Riggs has offered her a \$100,000 guarantee for a repeat performance, plus one-third of everything else.

But Ms. King is not tempted by the money. It is getting that good in tennis, where she has made over \$100,000 in each of the last three years. Now she takes on the added responsibility of coaching the Philadelphia Freedoms, for whom she'll play in the newly organized World Team Tennis league, a league in which her husband, Larry, has been a prime mover.

There has been some speculation about retirement because the nomadic life of a tennis pro can pall.

"Not yet," says Billie Jean, shaking her head. "I was in Philadelphia recently and watching the Flyers and the Eagles play hockey and football, respectively. And, you know, it was beautiful watching Bobby Clark come skating doozy on the ice. I really appreciated his performance."

"I stressed for me, as an athlete, how important it is to perform. It'll be the thing I miss the most when I'm finally away from it, when I no longer can perform as a champion."

"So I gave myself a pep talk right then."

"Have a great year, Billie Jean," I said to myself. "Don't get involved in too many things where your tennis gets hurt."

"Last year I had what I considered my worst year as a player. Only because I didn't put my time in."

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H78-14	8.55-14	\$53	37.10	3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	\$50	35.00	3.08
H78-15	8.55-15	\$53	37.10	3.27
J78-15	8.85-15	\$56	39.20	3.43
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6.00-16	6	\$26	\$42	2.33
6.50-16	6	\$29	\$46	2.58
7.00-16	6	\$33	\$56	2.95
7.50-16	8	\$42	\$74	3.69

*No trade-in tire required.

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Happiness Is ... Saving Energy

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

If you've been reading Charles M. Schultz' "Peanuts" comic strip as long as I have, you know that Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy quite often tell it like it is.

That's especially true for Snoopy, my pet character.

We see Snoopy, for example, stretched out on top of his doghouse, read his thoughts and say to ourselves: "You know, he's right."

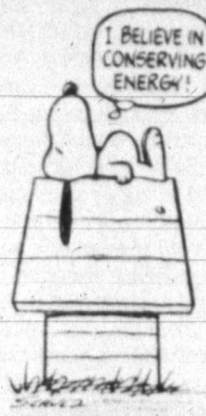
It seems that I agree with Snoopy more often than not. I certainly do agree with him in the cartoon here.

Snoopy's belief in conserving energy should speak for all consumers. By saving energy, each of us can save on fuel bill expenses. And our conservation of energy—at work as well as at home—also will help our nation overcome a shortage of fuel.

The United States now uses about 17 million barrels of oil a day, which is needed as heating fuel, for generating electricity and for refining—as gasoline and other petroleum products. If eggshells, government, business and industry strive to conserve energy, we can save about 3 million barrels of oil a day. Saving that much is particularly important when you consider that we usually depend on the troubled Middle East for about 1.1 million barrels a day.

Here is a check list to help you conserve energy and cut your fuel bills:

- Set your thermostat at 68 degrees during the day.
- Turn the thermostat down to 60 degrees at night.
- Close shades and drapes at night. Open them for sunlight.
- Keep fireplace damper closed when not in use.
- Clean or replace furnace air filters at least monthly.
- Storm windows help, but if your house does not have them, tape or nail clear plastic over inside window frames.
- Bleed air from hot water heating systems.
- Seal cracks around attic doors and pull-down stairs.
- Close off and do not heat unoccupied rooms.
- Use washing machines and dishwashers only with full loads.
- Turn off gas and/or electric outdoor lights used only for decorative purposes.
- When possible, wash clothes in cold water.



saveEnergy

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Use washing machines and dishwashers only with full loads.

Turn off gas and/or electric outdoor lights used only for decorative purposes.

When possible, wash clothes in cold water.

Illegal Adoptions Often Cause Unhappiness

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Wed., December 26, 1973

Second of Five-Part Series
By ANNARNOLD

United Press International
Abortions, birth control pills and more unwed mothers keeping their babies have reduced the number of healthy, white infants available for adoption in Texas that some officials believe parents are paying as much as \$6,000 for a black market child.

Adoption fees range from \$600 to \$1,800 at some church supported homes for unwed mothers to \$1,500 to \$2,500 at some private agencies.

Costs for couples that go through unlicensed individuals such as doctors, lawyers and ministers can go much higher.

"We have reason to believe money is being made off adoptions of white Anglo infants," an official with the state welfare department headquarters in Austin said.

"There are people so desperate for a child that they'll pay \$6,000."

Austin Juvenile Court Judge Charles O. Betts said the "gray market and the black market in children is something in the past that has been quite vicious."

"I can't say (if it is now) there is a possibility. The situation is ripe with opportunity."

Some Facts Lacking
No firm facts are available since people willing to pay so much to adopt a child seldom complain afterwards.

Such couples usually are anxious to avoid delays caused by long waiting lists, unwilling to accept children with problem backgrounds or handicaps that are available through the state welfare department. Some have been rejected as prospective parents by child placement workers.

Adoptions arranged outside licensed channels — particularly in cases where placement workers have found couples unsuitable as parents — can be disastrous for the children and parents.

Most licensed placement workers can recite examples of the problems that arise.

Child Part Black
A West Texas couple brought the 4-month-old baby they had gotten through a doctor to the state when it became apparent the child was part black. The Anglo mother apparently had not told the physician the child's father was Negro and the couple who took the baby at birth found the prospect of raising a mixed-race child too difficult to accept.

Child Part Black
An Abilene couple rejected as prospective parents by welfare workers one Friday got a baby through an attorney the following Monday. The man, an Air Force pilot, had admitted privately to a welfare worker that he did not want a child at all but that his wife was going to divorce him if he didn't go along.

Child Part Black
The woman got her baby but two weeks later her husband left on temporary duty overseas and — unable to cope with the prospect of a small child — never returned. A court ruled the woman could keep the baby anyway.

Adoption fees range from \$600 to \$1,800 at some church supported homes for unwed mothers to \$1,500 to \$2,500 at some private agencies.

Costs for couples that go through unlicensed individuals such as doctors, lawyers and ministers can go much higher.

"We have reason to believe money is being made off adoptions of white Anglo infants," an official with the state welfare department headquarters in Austin said.

Such couples usually are anxious to avoid delays caused by long waiting lists, unwilling to accept children with problem backgrounds or handicaps that are available through the state welfare department. Some have been rejected as prospective parents by child placement workers.

Such couples usually are anxious to avoid delays caused by long waiting lists, unwilling to accept children with problem backgrounds or handicaps that are available through the state welfare department. Some have been rejected as prospective parents by child placement workers.

even got the child. The woman said she thought a baby would mitigate the loss she felt and perhaps convince her husband not to leave her.

By the time the case got to court for formal consummation of the adoption, she no longer even wanted the child. The baby was placed in another home by welfare workers.

No Firm Figures
There are no statistics on the number of adoptions that are challenged or set aside every year. Officials are not even sure how many adoptions there are in Texas annually.

The welfare department arranged 877 in 1972 and the 39 licensed adoption agencies in the state placed another 1,782 youngsters. Officials estimate the sum of those two figures represents about one-fourth the adoptions that occurred.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Jill's supposedly idiotic dream is a classical case of erotic symbolism. For morally trained coeds may refuse to face vulgarity or sensual aspects of romance. So they disguise such situations in their dreams.



CASE 2-509: Jill J., aged 20, was a Smith College senior.

"Dr Crane," she began, "why do people have such illogical and freakish dreams." "For example, last night I thought I was parked with an Amherst student out on the Meadows (between Amherst and Northampton).

"Suddenly, I saw a round hole in the ground that was maybe 5 feet deep.

"And at the bottom of the hole many little fish were swimming around.

"Dr Crane, wasn't that an idiotic dream?"

"How could Dr. Freud claim it had any sexual meaning?"

DREAM SYMBOLISM

For 2 years I was stationed at Smith College, which is a famous girls' school only a few miles from Amherst.

Being unmarried at that time, I dated a very charming young teacher who also served as House Mother for a dozen girls in a dormitory cottage.

These girls often asked me about male psychology, for they were eager to gain advice about their romances with boys from Amherst and other neighboring schools, like Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

And the Meadows was a convenient parking place, so Jill's dream was located in a Lovers' Lane with which she was familiar.

Dr Sigmund Freud would quickly have described her supposedly idiotic dream as a clearcut example of sexual symbolism.

For in those days pornography, trial marriage and other degradations of sex codes on college campuses were not the vogue.

Romance was then far more idealistic than sensual.

The focus was primarily on a girl's pretty face and charming personality, rather than on her "measurements."

Subconsciously, of course, both sexes knew there were physical aspects of sex, too.

But cultured girls didn't use vulgar language nor boast of their use of the "Pill" and talk about abortions.

So when a girl went out on a date with a desirable boy friend, then saw a romantic movie and was dropped off at the college dormitory before the curfew hour, her basic erotic appetite was stimulated.

This was doubly true if they had parked and indulged in some petting.

Now it is a physiological fact that agitated organs then bombard the corresponding incoming sensory areas of the brain and keep them more active.

For example, if you go to sleep on a hungry stomach, what is more natural than a dream about Thanksgiving banquets?

If you drift off into slumber with a parched throat and great thirst, then you'll conjure up visions of cool beverages or lakes and springs.

By the same token, said Dr. Freud, if your romantic hunger is increased before you drift off into dreamland, then you are likely to satisfy that erotic hunger via a dream.

But morally trained girls employ symbolism to disguise the basic sexual aspects of such a dream.

As a result, they may thus deceive the "censor," namely, their moral training, and still indulge in romanticism of a more sensual sort.

Sexual dream symbolism would be comparable to a housewife's disguising hash under an exotic culinary title to prevent arousing her husband's hostile emotions!

So send for my booklet "Abnormal Psychology" (Death Wish, Dreams, Phobias), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hazle 506, Mellett, Indiana 47951. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1973 with five to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. On this day in history:

In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass. was awarded a patent for his invention of the coffee percolator.

In 1917, the federal government took over operation of American railroads for the duration of World War I.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint session of the U.S. Congress.

A thought for the day: Proust's Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." He also said, "Being president is like riding a tiger. A man has to keep on riding or be swallowed."



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Easy to Install

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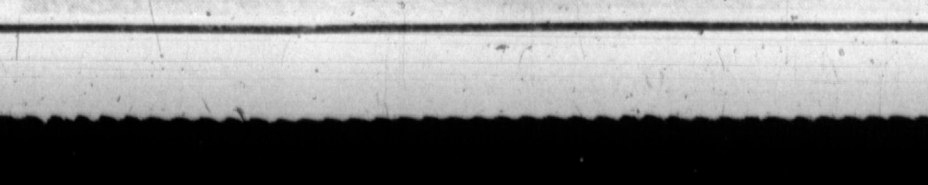
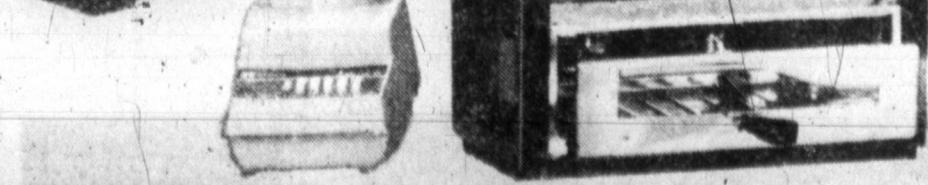
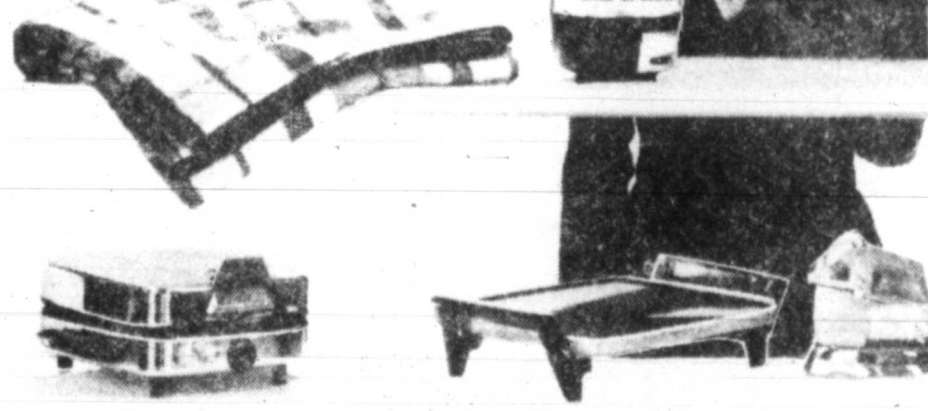
The water heater people.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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From our house to your house - your choice of great gifts for your home, or for someone on your Christmas list. Check the chart shown here, see the displays at any of our offices, then choose your gift on the house. One free gift or special purchase per customer, but you may buy more gifts with additional qualifying deposits. Come in early while the selection is complete - some gifts are in limited quantities, so shop Security Federal today!



Here's how you QUALIFY for our HOUSEWARES offer:	With your deposit to a new or existing account, you qualify for (1) FREE gift or (1) TRADE-UP DISCOUNT PURCHASE as follows:			With each additional deposit of \$100 or more you... PAY ONLY
SPECTACULAR savings offer	\$250	\$1000	\$5000	
Wear Ever Bounty Griddle (Avocado or Gold)	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$3.00
Wear Ever Bounty Tea Kettle (Avocado or Gold)	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
Cornwall Electric Warming Tray	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
Astronaut Flashlight w/5 year Guaranteed Cell Storage Life	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
Chatham Thermal Blanket	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
Hugoboss Stadium Blanket	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.00
Wear Ever Bounty 5 quart Covered Dutch Oven (Avocado or Gold)	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
Wear Ever Bounty 11-inch Chicken Fryer (Avocado or Gold)	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
Proctor Silex Manual Ice Cream Maker	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
Decorator Parson's Table Skillet Clock	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.00
Proctor Silex 2-slice Pastry Toaster	7.00	\$4.00	FREE	10.00
Proctor Silex 11-cup Elec. Percolator	7.00	4.00	FREE	10.00
Wear Ever Bounty 7-piece Cookware	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Northern Electric Blanket	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Eko 50 pc. Stainless Flatware Set	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Proctor Silex Spray/Steam/Dry Iron	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Proctor Silex 5-speed Elec. Blender	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Proctor Silex Elec. Ice Cream Maker	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Manning Bowman Jig Saw	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.00
Manning Bowman Hedge Trimmer	11.00	8.00	\$3.00	14.00
Manning Bowman Sq. Mini Griddle	8.00	3.00	FREE	14.00
Manning Bowman Waffle Baker/Grill	13.00	10.00	5.00	16.00
Northern Elec. Dual Control Blanket	13.00	10.00	5.00	16.00
Manning Bowman Deluxe Broiler/Oven	15.00	12.00	7.00	18.00
Spartan Madison Electric Clock	16.00	13.00	8.00	19.00

Sorry, items not available for mailing

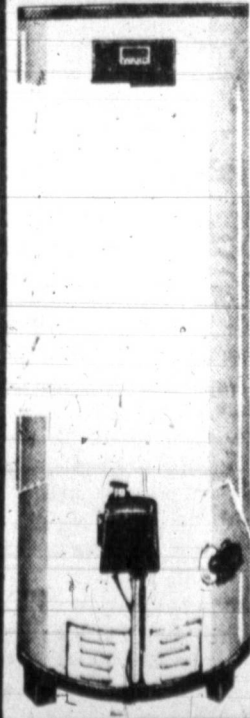
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HOT WATER HEATERS

WARD'S INSTALLS IT!



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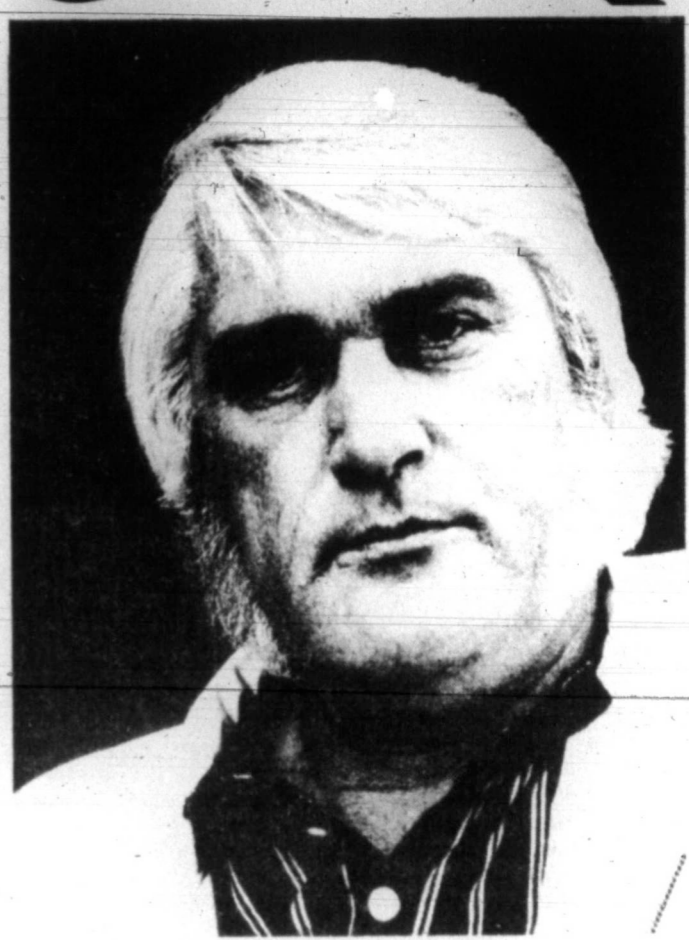
IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Swollen Nodes And Leukemia

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: The other day a lady was discussing swollen lymph nodes with me, and their relation to leukemia and Hodgkins disease. I was literally put into a state of shock because my son, 10, has had a swollen lymph node for years. I have brought this to the attention of a couple of doctors who told me not to worry about it. It doesn't hurt him or change size, but I have been quite upset since that discussion. Do you recommend I take him for a blood count or to a specialist? We have limited funds and I have been taking him to a clinic, but I won't let money stand in the way if this has the slightest possibility of being serious. His twin brother has cerebral palsy and we lost a little girl from pneumonia, so you can surmise how desperate I am. —J.S.

years earlier. With leukemia or Hodgkins disease (the latter not very common in children anyway) more than a single lymph node would be involved, and anyway there would be other symptoms that would be highly significant. The single swollen but otherwise not troublesome node is not a significant symptom. Obviously, since you've had doctors look at the node, you are having your son examined from time to time, which makes good sense. But don't let the woman's far-out talk about Hodgkins or leukemia upset you, or cause you to spend money on needless tests. Dear Dr. Thosteson: One health book I read said you should eat radishes because they contain magnesium for mind retention, and egg plant for phosphorus to harden teeth and bone. Today in another health book I read that you should avoid radishes and cucumbers as both set up indigestion and poisoning. What is the correct answer? —A.E.H.

You have done well with your diet — but you should not be surprised the doctor says you are still diabetic. That is not only possible but it is what you should expect. Put it this way: you cannot use up sugar as efficiently as you would normally. That's what diabetes is. But by getting rid of excess weight (and not eating as much food that turns into sugar) you are keeping the diabetes under control, even though you still have the disease. Fairly mild cases often can be controlled by diet alone. Another sugar tolerance test might show high blood sugar levels and sugar in the urine under the test conditions.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column. Copyright 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc.



CHARLIE RICH...a highly successful year

If the woman who was talking to you knew that your little boy had a swollen lymph gland, I must say I think she used rather faulty judgment in talking about leukemia and Hodgkins disease. It's about like hearing the boy cough and starting to talk about tuberculosis. There are countless reasons for a swollen lymph gland. The lymph system is designed to filter out such things as the refuse from an infection — anything from bad toilet to any of the many types of infection that can occur. Sometimes one or more of the lymph glands can swell under such circumstances. Afterward the swelling may — or may NOT go down. So it is not at all unusual to see a youngster who has a swollen gland from some illness that occurred several

father (if he is there) and truthfully and openly tell them about your problems. If you just cannot do this you must talk to an adult you trust, your spiritual advisor or a doctor. You are young enough to get help and to straighten yourself out in order to lead a happy life. You know what you have to do. Keep your hands out of your mother's pocketbook and the hands of the boy off you! Dear Astrid: I was married very early, had children and was divorced. After the last child I was told I couldn't have any more. Just after I learned this is when the divorce came and I thought my life was worthless. It took me a long time to get over it. Now I've met a nice boy who has a lot of respect for me and we are serious about a future together. I have been going with him for a year and he doesn't know that we can't have any of his children. I'm afraid that if I tell him he'll think his future is nothing. He is counting on at least one of his own. It isn't that he doesn't love me. What should I do? Tell him about myself and risk losing him or live a lie which he would eventually find out. I don't want to make him unhappy but any way I go it looks like that is his destiny. —Ell Tee

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON
Dear Astrid: I am 13 years old and have two problems I hope you can solve. First, I am a thief! About every night I steal money from my mom. I have been doing this since I was in the third grade. I have tried to stop, but I can't. I think I owe her about \$70. It wasn't so bad when I was in the third grade but now it is getting to be about a dollar every night. Second, I like this boy and have liked him for quite a while. He is always teasing me and hitting me above the waist. I am not very developed for my age and get teased about that. Tonight while I was walking to the store he came up to me and said, "Hey, do you want to go to bed?" He used worse language than that. I didn't know what to say so I said, "Not quite." I don't know if I did the right thing. Please tell me how I can get rid of these problems. —Help
Dear Help: You obviously know right from wrong but find it difficult to keep from doing what you know to be wrong. Taking first things first, if you are stealing from your mother it probably is true that you are stealing from others as well. If you aren't now, you will do so in the future unless you get some help with your problems. It is a sickness but one which can be helped. As for the boy, it appears that you have encouraged him to be so bold in his actions toward you. At your age this can also spell a great deal of trouble for you. For now, get this boy out of your mind and reject him in no uncertain terms whenever he tries anything you know to be wrong. You very much need to sit down with your mother and

DEAR ELL TEE
Often the truth is very difficult. However, truth is a greater protection for your future together than deception. Deceive him and you'll lose him eventually with a far deeper hurt to everyone concerned. Give him the benefit of the doubt. If he loves you and your children, his destiny with you is not unhappiness. A good, worthwhile man will not only accept the situation and the children, but will do it with love, devotion and respect.

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



For Ph...
Sunde...
Mondi...
Tuesd...
Wedn...
Thurs...
Friday

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3 d...
4 d...
5 d...
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 Wednesday...5 p.m. Tue.
 Thursday...5 p.m. Wed.
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Public Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS

ON November 28, 1973, one Colt AR-15 caliber, 223 serial number 28132 and two Colt AR-15 clips were seized in Potter County, Texas, as forfeited under Section 924(d), Title 18, U.S.C. and/or Section 872, Title 28, U.S.C. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a claim and demand for return of the property with the Internal Revenue Code with the undersigned on or before January 18, 1974. Otherwise, the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. James A. Carey, Special Agent in Charge, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Room 12032, 1198 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

December 18, 1973
January 2, 1974 D-69

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO JAMES FARRIS

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 60 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 29th day of JANUARY, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28th day of May, 1973.

The file number of said suit being No. 14-47.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF PEGGY FARRIS as Plaintiff and JAMES FARRIS as Defendant.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk Court Gray County Texas

December 19, 28, 1973
January 2, 9, 1974 D-71

2 Monuments

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

3 Personal

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

Equal Housing Opportunities

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Sandra Igou 665-5318
 Bobbie Nibsey 669-2323
 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
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 Joe Fischer 669-9564
 Office 669-9491

B.C.

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
IS ALWAYS SUCH A BIG LET-DOWN

NOT TO ME, BOY!

I ALMOST FORGOT...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 669-2656, 669-3325, 669-3672 or 665-1829.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-remains them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. 81 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 wishes everyone a **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, December 27, stated communications Friday, December 28, study and practice.

148 Appliance Repair

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

14D Carpentry

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

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs
Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co.
669-2961 if no answer 665-2794.

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

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

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HOUSE LEUVING
Eugene Taylor 669-9992

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WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
All makes repaired under warranty
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ROOM PAINTING 665-2903

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5458.

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FOR ALL your gardening needs
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Guns, ammo, reloading supplies
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Open 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Every Day.

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Nice collection of used furniture.
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SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B&R furniture building.

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Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

CHARLES Furniture and Carpet
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69 Miscellaneous

1 LARGE air compressor. 80 gallon tank. 3 horsepower. 220 or 110 motor. 1718 Hamilton. 665-2775 after 4:30.

KIRBY CLASSICAL OMEGA
Special Sale. Never been used. 1 year guarantee. Come in and make offer. PLENTIFUL SUPPLY. Bison Sale and Service, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Formerly the Kirby Co.)

HOUSEHOLD SALE - till gone. Leaving town. Everything goes. Prices cut. Encyclopedias, baby items, and miscellaneous. 2115 N. Neelon

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments

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

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Reasonable party can take at big savings on low payment-balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76783.

80 Pets and Supplies

MERRY CHRISTMAS, clean, cute, cuddly puppies. \$10. Underwater plants. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5655

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WOULD LIKE to buy 2 Bedroom mobile home. 665-5673.

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3 ROOM apartment. North Gillespie. Vented heat. New paint. \$85 per month. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

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

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM, carpet, large den. Call 669-7764.

100 Rent or Sale

FOR SALE 2019 Hamilton 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, den, garage, fenced yard. Call 855-2258. Leffers, or 669-9334.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy, 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS PMA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5823 Res. 669-8443

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103 Homes For Sale

TAKE OVER payments. 3 bedroom, 377 Finley. 669-2690.

BY OWNER, extra large five room house. Garage, carpet, air conditioner. Phone 669-5488.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick, Equity and 6 per cent loan. 2120 Lynn. 665-1156 for appointment.

FHA REFINISHED 3 bedroom houses, low move-in and payments. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130.

ASSUME 1/4 per cent loan. Buy equity on 3 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, newly painted and carpeting. 2233 Zimmers or phone 665-5294.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Must sell immediately. 3 Bedroom brick home, 2137 N. Sumner. Equity. 669-6624.

2609 ROSEWOOD, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, garage, range, and oven, refrigerative air. Will be completely reconitioned to FHA requirements. Call Johnny Johnson Realty, 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1137 TERRY ROAD, 3 Bedroom, carpet and fence. \$800 equity. \$91 monthly. Call Johnny Johnson Realty, 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: 120 acres x 2 1/2 miles west and 2 1/2 miles south of New Mobettie. 806-353-1636, Amarillo.

114 Trailer Houses

Superior Sales
1018 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Triner 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes

1970 14'x68' Grand Western Mobile Home. Furnished with air conditioning. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Thomas Grange. 665-3257.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

NEED GAS? See Bill M. Derr For A Good Truck and Some Gas. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338. Jim McBroom Motors.

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 669-8494

120 Autos for Sale

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

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

1969 RAMBLER American, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Local service - economy. \$795.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

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

INSPECTED-USED-CARS-Guarantee
12 months, \$5 and up. Free' monthing. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

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

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

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

S.L.C. AUTO LOANS
3007 N. Ballard

1973 SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen. Air conditioner, radio, snow tires. Call after 8:30. 669-4536.

NEED GAS? See Bill M. Derr For A Good Car And Some Gas. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338. Jim McBroom Motors.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Townsman Station Wagon. 8 passenger. Power brakes and steering. Factory air. \$2100. 665-3449. 808 Malone.

121 Trucks for Sale

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

1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. 11,000. 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 3 Bedrooms. 2 baths. Thomas Grange. 665-3257.

1943 JEEP, wheel drive. New tires, full top, extra drive. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler

NEED GAS? See Bill M. Derr For A Good Truck and Some Gas. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338. Jim McBroom Motors.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1309 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Western-Tire-Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

NEED-SOME-GAS? See Bill M. Derr For A Boat, Car, Truck or Camper and Some Gas. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338. Jim McBroom Motors.

In East Fraser
Custom-built brick 3 Bedroom home with paneled den, wood-burning fireplace, refrigerative air conditioning, Kitchen-aid dishwasher and disposal, beautiful drapes, all carpeted. \$29,800. MLS 376.

North Wells
Brick 3 Bedroom with 1228 square feet. 1 1/2 baths. Recently finished inside. Carpet, drapes, air conditioner, garage. Only \$14,500. MLS 416.

On Mary Ellen
Buyer will love the beamed ceiling, brick walls and woodburner in this 4 Bedroom. Hotpoint kitchen, 3 ceramic baths, central heat and air. MLS 456.

Extra Slick
Big 2 Bedroom completely reconditioned inside and outside Carpet and drapes. Extra large garage. \$10,000. MLS 401.

North Starweather
4 room home with full basement. Garage. Large storage room. 79 feet lot. \$9,995. MLS 359.

Barger Highway
5 room stone with 968 square feet on corner lot. Only \$2,850. MLS 808.

For Extra Service Call

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Francis Threatt 669-2375
 Mary Lee Garrett 669-9837
 Bonnie Walker 669-4344
 Helen Brantley 669-2448
 Judi Medley 665-3687
 Marge Followell 665-5666
 Al Schneider 669-7667
 Madeline Hunter 665-2903
 Valma Lewter 669-9865
 Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315
 Norma Shackelford 665-4345
 Al Shackelford 665-4345
 Homes Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

125 Boats & Accessories

BOAT COVERS custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Fire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-9251

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

West-Mobile home site \$750
 North-Residential \$1,450
 North-Residential \$2,000
 Southeast-Residential \$2000
 Southeast-Residential 4-J

PROJECT "WORKOVER"

East-3 Room \$8,790
 2 story large MLS 338

MOVE RIGHT IN!

East-residential \$6,500
 2 Bedroom MLS 398
 North-residential \$8,000
 2 Bedroom MLS 448
 Downtown-residential \$5,000
 3 Bedroom MLS 291
 South-residential \$4,000
 3 Bedroom MLS 438
 Southeast-residential \$5,500
 3 Bedroom 4-Y
 Northeast-residential \$3,300
 2 Bedroom 4-W

PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS

East-3 residential \$9,500
 East-2 residential MLS 427
 East-2 residential \$8,000
 Downtown-Recreation MLS 453
 Parlor \$18,000
 On Highway East MLS 432C
 Business Bldg. \$4,000
 On Hwy West Business Bldg. \$10,500
 4-5
 Northwest-48 acres improved \$88,700
 Northeast-36 acres in crops \$18,000
 Northeast-45 acres in grass \$31,500
 MLS 390F

Those herein listed above are a variety being offered - many others, good - bad - indifferent available to show you to meet your exacting requirements. Challenge us to show you precisely what you need and can handle!

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315
 Norma Shackelford 665-4345
 Al Shackelford 665-4345
 Homes Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

MONTGOMERY WARD

HAS AN IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE FOR AN EXPERIENCED WIG STYLIST

THIS IS A PART-TIME POSITION. HOURS ARRANGED. SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE

APPLY IN PERSON
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEED GAS? See Bill M. Derr For A Good Truck and Some Gas. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338. Jim McBroom Motors.

Hugh Peeples Realtors

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

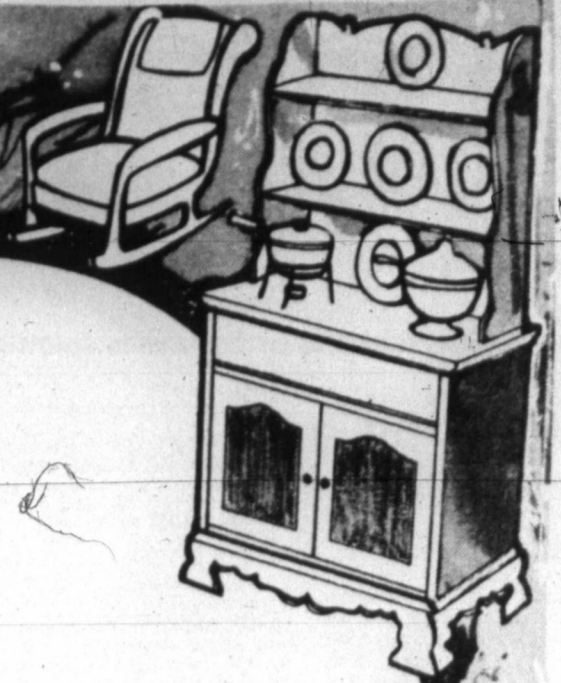
Packerland Packing Co. of Texas has acquired the plant and equipment of Western Beef Packers, Inc. located at Pampa, Texas. We are now taking applications for employment. Anyone wishing employment, whether skilled or unskilled in the meat industry, is welcome to apply. Applications are available at the motor home parked on the south side of Highway 60, across from the Western Beef plant.

Starting wages are: \$2.70 per hour for unskilled labor, ranging to \$4.10 per hour dependent upon skills. Time and one-half per hour after 40 hours; there will be plenty of overtime available. Paid vacations are one (1) week after one (1) year, two (2) weeks after three (3) years. Group insurance benefits. Six (6) paid holidays.

This is a beef packing plant and will begin operations on or about January 2, 1974. Applications are available and interviews will be held at the motor home across from the Western Beef Plant from:

Diario

de 6:00 a.m. a 9:00 a.m.	de 6:00 a.m. a 9:00 a.m.
de 3:00 p.m. a 5:00 p.m.	de 7:00 p.m. a 9:00 p.m.
Los domingos - de 1:00 p.m. a 3:00 p.m.	



Charlie's

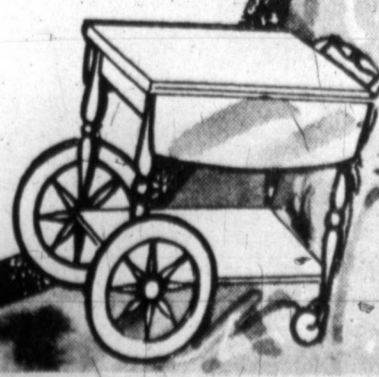
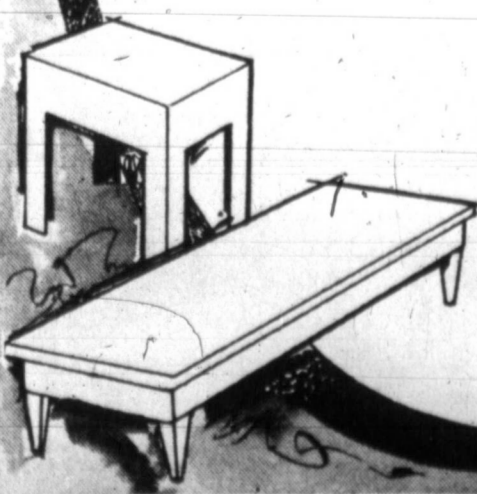
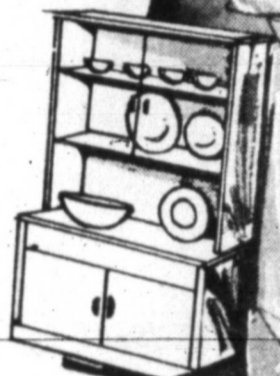
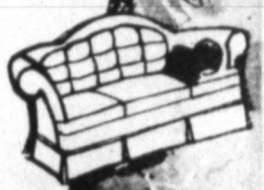
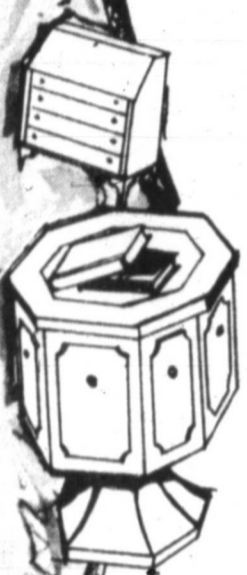
\$200,000.00 PRE-INVENTORY

FURNITURE CLEARANCE!

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SAVE UP TO 60%!!

Save on Living Room, Dining Room
And Bedroom Furniture, As Well
As Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, And
Decorative Accessories....
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665-4132