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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. High in low 50s. Low in low 20s. Yesterday's high, 54. Today's low, 32.

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## Rationing Plan Depends On Voluntary Compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—How close Americans come to voluntarily limiting themselves to a "target" of 10 gallons of gasoline per week will be a big factor—but not the only one—in determining whether a new standby rationing plan is put into effect, the government says.

Announcing the plan Thursday, federal energy chief William E. Simon said other factors affecting whether it is activated will be:

—How much crude oil continues to "leak" to the United States through the Arab oil embargo.

—This winter's weather, which affects how much crude oil must be diverted from production of gasoline to heating oil.

—How successfully domestic refiners maintain their production and inventories.

"We know that families will find it necessary to exceed the 10-gallon target during some weeks," Simon said. "Therefore, if all American drivers took 10 gallons a week as a target, we would hope to get an overall cutback of between 25 and 30 percent in total gasoline usage."

**Average 12.4 Gallons**  
A 25 percent cut, he said, would mean each driver reducing his weekly use of gasoline from the present average of 16.5 gallons to an average 12.4.

Figures reported so far show Americans cut their gasoline purchases 7.9 percent from normal during the week ending Dec. 14—far short of the 25 percent Simon hopes for. But that was before Simon's call last week for a voluntary 10 gallon limit.

The standby plan would give each licensed driver over 18

years of age an authorization card and a number of ration coupons each month—probably entitling him to 8 or 9 gallons per week. He could buy more coupons from anybody who had not used up his supply. That way there would be no black market. The number of coupons could be adjusted monthly to reflect changes in demand and supply. The plan could be implemented by March 1.

The exact amount any driver would receive would depend on local conditions such as population density and availability of mass transit, but for most drivers the ration would average 32 to 35 gallons per month. Simon said the crude oil shortage already has narrowed somewhat. Officials first thought the long-anticipated shortages plus the Arab embargo would leave crude oil short by 3.27 million barrels a day. The newest estimate is a shortage of 2.7 million—13.6 percent of the country's needs, Simon said.

The difference comes because the Arab embargo "leaks" by about 600,000 barrels a day, he said. That means some friendly countries are letting the United States have some transshipped Arab oil.

"We are far from being out of the woods," Simon said. "We have seen tremendous response. We have seen an effort on the part of the bureaucracy as well as the American people to cope. If the American public continues to cooperate, we can avoid more stringent measures, there's no doubt about that."

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, had a gloomier view. He told a news conference "the period of maximum shortage (of fuel) lies immediately ahead of us." He said the American economy will grow, "but the Arabs will own more of it."

In other energy developments—The federal government's drive for Americans to cut their energy use has a new slogan: "Don't be foolish." The theme is repeated in two public service television commercials Simon showed newsmen Wednesday. Actor George C. Scott and football player Marv Fleming are featured.

## Hughes Indicted On Stock Fraud

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—It is a matter of question whether Howard Hughes can be hauled from behind the walls of wealth and foreign laws that shield his floating hermitage to face a federal conspiracy indictment, the first criminal charges brought against him.

Hughes, the reclusive billionaire whose activities have become enmeshed in the Watergate investigation, and four of his former top associates, were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiracy and stock manipulation in the acquisition of Hughes Airwest.

Hughes, 68, who has not been seen in public in 20 years, may have been taking precautions against the possibility of such an indictment when he moved a

week ago from London to Freeport in the Bahamas.

The Bahamian government refused to extradite financier Robert Vesco on a fraud charge recently.

**The Primary Aim**  
The 42-year-old extradition treaty between the United States and the Bahamas is aimed primarily at those charged with crimes of violence, or common theft, it was reported.

Hughes has said that he fears that if he ever surfaced in a court, a great number of legal papers would be served on him, and he would be a prisoner of lawsuits for the rest of his life.

The main target of the grand jury was the purchase by the Hughes Tool Co.—then Hughes' chief operating arm—of Airwest in 1968 for \$130 million, including \$40 million in liabilities. The grand jury looked particularly into charges that some stockholders received half, or less, than the \$22 a share tendered off Hughes made in his original proposal to buy the line.

The indictments returned Thursday, shortly before the statute of limitations ran out, charges conspiracy, stock manipulation, wire fraud, aiding and abetting, accessory after the fact and misprision of a felony.

**Probe May Be Expanded**  
There were indications the probe into Airwest would continue next year and possibly be expanded into other Hughes dealings in Nevada, which have also come under the scrutiny of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Watergate investigators became interested after it was learned Hughes gave Nixon \$250,000 in campaign contributions—\$100,000 of which went to Nixon's close friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, who kept it in a safe deposit box in his Florida bank.

## Nixon At Odds With Officials On Plane Trip

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon is at odds with the Secret Service and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) over his traveling on a commercial airliner like an ordinary citizen. He thinks it sets a good example of saving fuel. They think it's dangerous.

The White House isn't saying how Nixon will travel back to Washington from the Western White House.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called fears for the President's safety aboard an airliner "groundless" and said Nixon "enjoyed very much" the unprecedented trip to Los Angeles from Washington Wednesday on a United Airlines flight.

"Whenever the President does something unique, it may draw criticism.... The President believes he set a positive example for the American people to follow during the energy crisis," Ziegler said, by giving up his private jetliner and helicopter.

The Secret Service, which is held accountable for the President's safety, said tersely in Washington that it "would prefer that the President travel by military aircraft for security reasons."

A stronger reaction came from FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield, who said his agency received no advance warning of the President's plans.

## Earl Wilson

When you see how willingly some guy goes to the marriage license bureau, the idea of an all-volunteer army doesn't seem far-fetched... Jack Herbe says he doesn't care how late he and his wife stay out, "as long as we're back by fifteen dollars." Total recall is an asset, says the cynic—except in a wife or Detroit... Well, there's one thing to be said for a dull party—at least you get home at a decent hour. For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.

## FOR 3-YEAR TERMS

### Chamber Selects 5 New Directors

Ballots were counted today in the Chamber of Commerce office on election of directors for the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Five men were elected for three-year terms on the 15-man board. They are Milo Carlson, Kay Fancher, Floyd Imel, Rex McAnelly and Victor P. Raymond.

Officers for 1974 will be elected at a directors' meeting in January, according to Fred Neslage, president of the Foundation.

The canvassing committee

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# Egyptian, Israeli Generals Reach Troops Consensus



**ANNOUNCES PROGRAM**—Bill Jamison, center, of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, announced Pampa had been selected as one of a number of cities to participate in a series of programs on Texas history. Looking at some of the material shown at a meeting of Pampa Fine Arts Assn. and other city leaders are Bill Tuke, left, Assn. vice president, and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Assn. president. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## POST CLAIMS Nixon's Advisers Fear Transcripts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has decided not to publicly release transcripts or summaries of the Watergate tapes because he and his senior advisers fear the tapes would convince growing segments of the public that Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up, the Washington Post said today.

The White House also decided Wednesday that it will resist attempts by the Senate Watergate Committee to obtain these materials, the paper said, and will make them available only to the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating the

possible impeachment of the President.

Quoting "senior presidential aides," Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward said the White House tape recordings indicate that at a minimum, Nixon had knowledge of the Watergate cover-up at least several days before March 21, 1973, the date that Nixon maintains he first learned of it.

The reported presidential decision would represent a major scaledown of Nixon's "Operation Candor," and would break a promise made to key congressmen including Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., that he would release the tape transcripts. The White House had already missed the deadline of releasing the transcripts before Congress went home for the Christmas holidays.

The Post said presidential advisers do not believe the tapes contain legal proof that Nixon broke the law, but "most of the public and the news media would read the transcripts and conclude that the President was involved in a conspiracy," the advisers said.

## Economists Predict Hope For Record Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Agriculture Department said Thursday American farmers may boost wheat production to a record 2 billion bushels in 1974.

Record prices in a world scrambling feverishly for dwindling grain supplies were credited for the prediction.

The projection, which officials cautiously described as a "rough approximation," indicated that U. S. wheat reserves may increase sharply next year after declining for four straight years to the lowest level in a quarter of a century.

Despite its record size, the 1973 crop fell considerably short of meeting combined domestic and export demands for the market year that began last July 1. As a result, some order will be filled by pulling stocks out of the nation's shrinking wheat reserve.

That reserve was estimated at a comfortable 863 million bushels on July 1, 1972, but shrank to 430 million bushels by July 1 this year. It is expected by government officials to fall to 210 million bushels by July 1, 1974. Some trade officials, who believe the government has been underestimating potential exports, fear the stocks will shrink even further and threaten U. S. consumers with shortages in the spring months before the 1974 harvest comes in.

Thursday's agriculture report, however, said the projected 2 billion bushel 1974 crop would be about 300 million bushels more than probable demands for the year beginning next July 1.

## AND STUDY COMET

### Astronauts Pass Journey Midpoint

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Skylab 3 astronauts passed the midpoint of their 84-day orbital space journey today, concentrating on Comet Kohoutek as it sped around the sun and headed back to the far reaches of the solar system.

The mighty comet stood out like a spotlight on television pictures which the pilots sent to the ground just before its swing around the sun. It appeared to hover in the rim of the sun when the middle of the fiery star was blocked out.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue began the second half of their flight 8:35 a. m. CST as they crossed the South Pacific coast of Chile. They were beginning their 607th orbit of the earth and had gone almost 18 million miles.

"Bill wants to know what the mileage allowance is up here," Carr said when the crew was told how far they had gone in reaching the midway point.

"You guys owe us money," replied spacecraft communicator Story Musgrave. The final crew in the \$2.6 billion Skylab program were on

## Pampa Chosen For Humanities Program Series

Bill Jamison, of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, spoke to the Pampa Fine Arts Association board of directors and representatives from the service clubs of Pampa at a Chamber of Commerce offices Thursday night.

Chamber manager E. O. Wedgeworth, City Manager Mack Wofford and several others from the board of directors of the chamber were also in attendance.

Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, president of Pampa Fine Arts Association, introduced Jamison, who explained that the Texas Commission is sending a program to selected Texas cities, including Pampa. The program is funded by the Moody Foundation and is patterned after the National Humanities Series. Jamison said Professors and performers tour towns and put on programs on history.

A film on the National Humanities Series was also shown at last night's meeting. The program presented here in Texas is on Texas Heritage and illustrates, through discussion groups and music and song, the work of the humanities, Jamison said.

Time for the program series to be given in Pampa will be announced at a later date.

By United Press International  
Egyptian and Israeli generals meeting in Geneva announced today that a consensus has been reached on some principles of separating their armies on the Suez Canal front: Egypt has made such an agreement its price for resuming full peace negotiations.

The Suez front, where both sides have reported numerous violations of the truce, remained tense. Egypt said its defense forces destroyed one of a flight of Israeli planes in the southern sector of the canal today in the first such incident since the Geneva talks began.

Israel denied this report but countered with a charge that the Egyptian 2nd Army on the northern end of the Suez front was building two causeways to facilitate the movement of heavy armor into the Sinai Peninsula, most of which is held by Israel.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in an election speech today in Tel Aviv, told the nation that Israel's home-front stamina was the key to its bargaining strength in the Geneva negotiations. He said Syria may yet go to war again to try to get Israeli forces out of artillery range of the Syrian capital of Damascus but expressed hope Syria would go to the conference table instead.

Dayan disclosed that Egypt had fired 30 to 40 air-to-air Kelt missiles during the October fighting and that the Israeli air force had intercepted one of them before it could hit Tel Aviv.

An Egyptian military spokesman in Cairo said the Israeli plane was shot down in the southern sector of the Suez Canal. He said it was one of a formation that flew over Egyptian positions near the cease-fire lines.

The aerial action followed statements by both sides of increasing military activity

along the canal and warnings that the war could be resumed at any time if the Geneva military talks were not successful.

"Around 11:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. CST) this morning a number of enemy planes violated our airspace in the southern sector of the Suez Canal," said a military communique. "Our air defense units engaged them and shot down one of them. The plane was seen falling in flames, while the other planes were forced to flee eastward."

At a 130-minute meeting at Geneva, negotiators from Israel and Egypt reached "consensus on some principles of disengagement" of forces facing each other across the Suez Canal, then recessed until next Wednesday to await the outcome of Monday's Israeli national elections.

## Communique Issued

A brief communique said "Consensus was reached on some principles of disengagement. There was a further frank exchange of views on other principles. Clarifications were also sought by both sides regarding details of these principles. It was agreed that the next meeting of the Military Working Group will take place on Wednesday Jan. 2, 1974, at 5 p. m."

Conference sources described today's talks as "serious and businesslike." They said the two generals did not shake hands or salute each other before or after the meeting.

Israeli sources said the Egyptians showed an understanding that further talks should wait until after the outcome of the Israeli elections.

Brig Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli negotiator, and Brig Gen. Tahal el Magdoub, the Egyptian delegate, met Wednesday at the Palais des Nations conference hall for the first time.

## FOR CONVENTION

### Legislator Riding Horse To Austin

MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI)—State Rep. Ben Z. Grant of Marshall figures it takes a horse to dramatize a horse-and-buggy situation, so today he begins a 286-mile trip by horseback to the state Capitol.

The idea began as a joke, and then became more and more real until Grant decided early this month he would ride a horse instead of a car to the Jan. 8 opening of the Texas Constitutional Convention.

"The reason I'm doing this is to dramatize the obsolescence of the present constitution," Grant said.

The East Texas Democrat will—as best he can—mirror the first Texans who rode to the first constitutional convention in 1876. He'll carry a pistol, a bible, be safe from arrest as long as he travels 20 miles a day and keep a watch for "Indians or other predatory bands." He's been practicing a month.

"I'm not carrying any food, but I'll try to find some places along the way to buy food," he said. "I'm carrying a lot of credit cards."

Grant, 34, will leave at noon today, and said it should not take him more than 10 days for the trip, which would take "six hours by car. He said he won't worry about the fuel shortage, service stations being closed or high gas prices.

There might be other problems, such as no blacksmith shops.

"One (horse) I got was named 'Miss Entertainer,' but in politics that may have a bad connotation, so I'll rename her 'Miss Liberty' or something like that," he said.

"I'm going to take a copy of the old constitution, the new constitution (prepared by the Constitutional Revision Commission), my father's old Bible and maybe a pistol if I can find one.

"That's one of the laws in Texas—if you're a traveler, you're allowed to carry one in the saddlebag."

Some of the other laws in the 98-year-old Texas Constitution, all adding to the bulk and irrelevance of much of the document, are the reason for the trip.

Grant must keep a steady pace, according to the old constitution.

Senators and representatives shall, except in cases of treason, felony or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during the session of the legislature, and in going to and returning from the same, allowing one day for every 20 miles such member may reside from the place at which the legislature is convened," the current law says.

## Gray County To Observe Bi-Centennial

County Judge Don Cain announced today Gray County will participate in the 1976 bi-centennial observance of the nation's founding.

Judge Cain said the Gray County Historical Survey Committee, of which Mrs. Fred Thompson is chairman, will coordinate local activities.

He added that all city and county organizations interested in U. S. history such as chambers of commerce, boy scouts, DAR, etc., are urged to contact Mrs. Thompson and join in celebration of the country's 200th birthday.

Gray County will send a representative to a Jan. 8 meeting in Amarillo of the Texas Bi-Centennial Coordination Committee.

Preliminary plans will be discussed at that meeting to bring Panhandle cities and towns into participation in the 1976 nation-wide celebration, Judge Cain said.

# BY FIRE Historic McLean House Destroyed

McLEAN — Fire officials were still attempting to determine the origins of a fire which destroyed a historic home here Thursday morning. No damage estimate had been made as of forenoon for the house belonging to Mayor Sammy Haynes, but Fire Chief Jim McDonald termed it as nearly a total loss.

McDonald said the cause of the blaze which hit the two-story house about 2:30 a.m. Thursday was "going to be hard to find out" because of the intense heat generated. The house, built in 1907, was a Gray County landmark. Three children of Mayor Haynes — Cathy, 16, Sally, 12, and Scott, 13 — jumped from a second story window. They received scratches and suffered some smoke inhalation.

Scott was treated and released from McLean Hospital. The two girls were listed in good condition this morning. The fire was discovered by a daughter-in-law of Haynes, Mrs. Sharon Haynes, who was awakened by the noise of the fire in the living room. Her husband, Thacker, was awakened by his wife and then ran outside to yell at his brother and two sisters to jump.

The children, cut off by fire from the interior stairway, jumped into the arms of Thacker, who caught every one of them.

The mayor, his wife and their 7-month-old daughter crawled out of a bedroom window. Mrs. Haynes said only some

bedroom furniture had been saved from the blaze.

All 20 men of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene, where they used six pieces of equipment to battle the fire in the predawn below-freezing chill. The fire was extinguished in a little over an hour.

The Haynes had lost their ranch home near McLean on May 4, 1971, when it was struck by lightning and caught fire. They had moved into the old house in town after that fire.

## Taxpayers Aid Brass To Get Cheaper Meals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost \$2 million a year in tax money is spent to underwrite cheap meals for the military brass. That allows one admiral's dining room at the Pentagon to serve rock lobster tail or filet mignon dinners for only \$2.10 complete from soup to nuts.

There are 23 such dining rooms or messes for the military elite, 11 in the Washington area and the rest scattered around the globe.

The armed services say no tax money goes for the food, but tax funds do pay for considerable overhead such as waiters' salaries, utilities and the restaurant space itself.

A civilian cafeteria operator said labor costs in most cafeterias add 50 per cent to the cost of food with utilities and other charges on top of that.

The Pentagon reported to the House Appropriations Committee recently that in the 12 months from July, 1972, through June, 1973, more than \$1.6 million in tax money was spent on the salaries of servicemen assigned to the messes and \$230,000 was laid out for other overhead.

The committee called that "excessive."

Many Pentagon workers who aren't entitled to eat at the elite messes in the building ask why generals, who make \$31,000 to \$51,000 a year, should get the special savings. "I thought food stamps were for the poor," said one worker. Others defend the private dining rooms as a perquisite of rank.

Top-ranking civilians also have membership in the restricted messes.

The Pentagon has six cafeterias for the 25,000 employees not privileged to have mess membership. The cafeterias are run by a private firm which adds to the price of its food the costs of labor, taxes, licenses, utilities, rent and profit.

The Pentagon cafeterias also run two dining rooms with waitress service where the cheapest luncheon available recently was a club sandwich with cole slaw for \$1.70. Prices ranged up to \$2.30 for a pot roast dinner.

For generals the cheapest meal was at the Army General Officers' Mess where \$1 covered a full-course meal that had such main dish choices as sirloin of beef en brochette teriyaki and fried Canadian smelts.

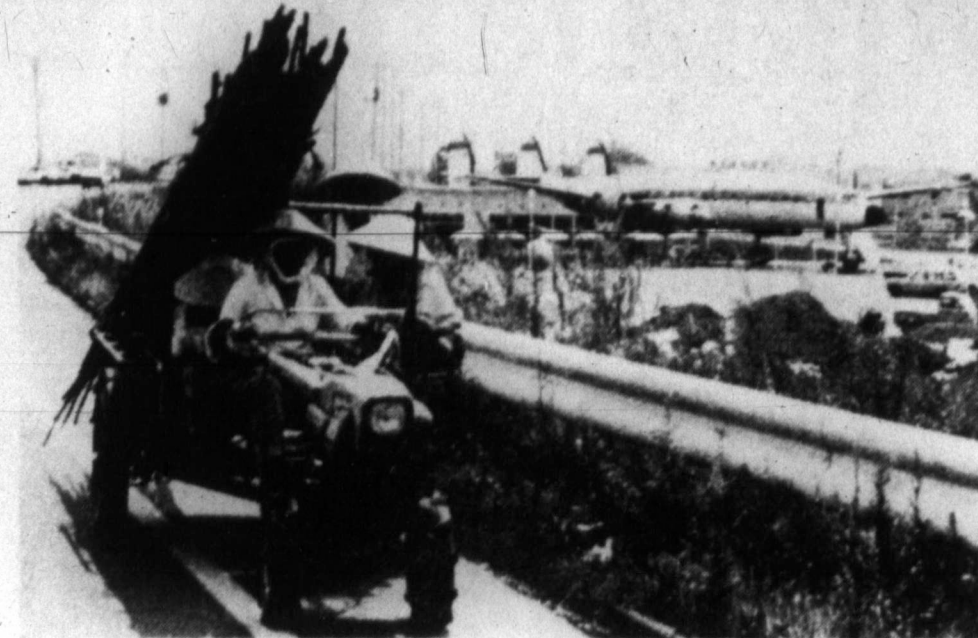
A UPI survey showed that the Marine Corps charged \$1.25 for its meals for the elite. These were noticeably more Spartan than the other services. The Air Force charged \$1.50 for most luncheons, and the Navy \$1.40 for regular luncheons and \$2.10 for its "deluxe" meals of filet mignon or lobster.

## Mainly About People

Today News 8 track tapes. \$2.99 each. 901 Terry. (Adv.)  
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## On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions  
Stephen Seely, 528 Lefors.  
William G. Darby, 403 N. Banks.  
Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N. Sumner.  
Sonja S. South, Decatur.  
Manesha R. Carter, Memphis, Tenn.  
Mrs. Patricia A. Clayton, 429 Hughes.  
Mrs. Iva Mayfield, 1331 N. Russell.  
Tiffany D. Sanders, Wisner, La.  
Miss Penny S. Hooper, 709 E. Francis.  
Mrs. Edna C. Nichols, Pampa.  
Mrs. Margaret L. Gardner, 1404 Coronado.  
Mrs. Ethel L. Paul, Skellytown.  
Miss Doris L. Britt, 503 Maple.  
Mrs. Geneice G. Spann, 721 W. Francis.



OLD VIP PLANES don't always fade away, sometimes they can go serving useful if unusual purposes. The executive plane once used by General Douglas MacArthur, is now permanently parked near Sanjo, Japan. It has been converted into a restaurant seating 70 customers.

# Supply Of Gasoline, Fuel To Become Even Tighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of gasoline, heating oil and other fuels will become even tighter in January and February, according to President Nixon's top economic adviser.

## Police Studying Several Theft, Burglary Cases

Pampa police investigated several incidents Thursday involving burglary and theft. Two policemen answered a burglar alarm which went off at Malone Pharmacy after 9:30 p.m. last night. They found a large hole had been broken out of the east plate glass window. One of the employees was called in. After investigation, nothing seemed to be missing.

No evidence of what caused the broken window could be found at the scene, police said. Mary Vick, 922 Campbell, reported her automobile had been stolen from in front of the Lamplighter Restaurant sometime between 3:50 p.m. and about 6 p.m. Thursday.

She had parked it in front and left the keys in the car while she went inside. She returned about an hour later to find the car, which had about a half-full tank of gasoline, missing.

Officials of Lamar School reported the school had been broken into and a vending machine burglarized sometime over the Christmas holidays.

The door to the vending machine, according to police reports, had been pried open with an unknown object and approximately \$2 in change removed from the coin box.

A window was found broken out and an orange drink bottle was found on a teacher's desk. Nothing else was found disturbed and no other evidence was immediately discovered.

Gordon A. Pursley, 1901 N. Christy, told police Thursday morning he had returned home Wednesday night after about 10 days away and found someone had broken into his house.

The back door had been pried open, apparently with a screwdriver, police said. The drawers and boxes in a back bedroom had been ransacked and a couple of articles from the house were found in the backyard. The only thing apparently missing was a penny bank with approximately \$34 in silver missing.

Deep Rock Station, 1801 N. Hobart, reported two Sonitres and a tire rack left outside overnight Wednesday had been stolen. Nothing else had apparently been disturbed.

## Nixon Praises Late Mormon President Lee

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon  
SATURDAY, DEC. 29  
Your birthday today: Vigorous mobilization of personal resources and the ability to uphold your views characterize this lively year. Relationships stand or wane according to the quality of the other people's contributions; there is no doubt of your own intentions.

Those born today in this year include potential major social and religious leaders. In past years, today's natives distinguished themselves by being ready to defend anybody under their protection.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Put in a full day learning more of your spiritual resources and how they come into expression. Naturally some mundane chores must also be attended.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: No borrowing, lending, or favors today! Keep your expenses within the limits of what you can spare. Apart from this, your personal life should be carefree.

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## WANTS CASE REOPENED

# Ray Denounces Guilty Plea, Files Court Suit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Convicted assassin James Earl Ray, denouncing his guilty plea of four years ago, said Thursday, "I never saw anybody shoot" Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray filed a \$500,000 damage suit in federal court charging he was being held in "oppressive" confinement for a crime he did not commit. He asked to be removed from solitary confinement and to have his case reopened on the grounds his former attorney mishandled some evidence.

Ray pleaded guilty in March, 1969, to the 1968 murder of the civil rights leader. But in an interview with the Nashville Banner Thursday, he said: "I never saw anybody shoot King. But that's as far as I want to go. As far as the crime, I contend I'm not guilty. But there is no use for me to make statements to the newspaper that I'm not guilty. I've got to get in a courtroom for that."

He asked for half a million dollars in damages on the grounds he has been held in "unnecessary oppressive" solitary confinement since his arrest five years ago. He asked to be placed in with the general prison population and also requested a restraining order barring his transfer to a federal prison.

A Nashville television station, WSM-TV, reported Wednesday

that Ray was to file a document with federal court naming his co-conspirators in the King assassination. No such document had surfaced by early today.

Ray charged his former attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, took two telephone numbers from him then gave the numbers to another attorney, the late Z. T. Osborn, who later was disbarred.

# Scientists Discover Molecule In Comet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comet Kohoutek may be carrying potentially significant clues to the mysterious origins of the solar system, but it's likely to be a disappointment as a nighttime spectacular. U.S. space scientists say.

Stephen B. Maran, head of the space agency's Operation Kohoutek, said at a news conference Thursday that scientists observing the comet have discovered it contains a complex molecule called methylcyanide. The discovery could pinpoint the origin of the comet—and the solar system itself—in the empty interstellar space at the center of the Milky Way.

But Maran, appearing with Lubos Kohoutek, the 38-year-old Czech-born astronomer who discovered the comet last March through his telescope at a Hamburg observatory, said it now appears the comet will be several degrees dimmer than astronomers had hoped.

Currently circling behind the

sun, it will become visible again on Jan. 2 and should be at its brightest in the evening sky between Jan. 5 and 20. But the diminished luster will make it harder to see and could reduce the amount of tail visible behind the head, NASA officials said.

Discovery of the methylcyanide molecule was made by a team of radio astronomers at the National Radio Astronomical Observatory on Kitts Peak outside Tucson, Ariz., early in December. Using an 11-meter antenna, they listened for and received the molecule's characteristic frequency.

Word of the discovery had circulated in the scientific community, but it was first reported publicly Thursday.

Space agency officials said the discovery tended to support the theory of A. G. W. Cameron, a Harvard University scientist who believes that comets and possibly entire planets are born in the space between stars.

## Obituaries

A.D. HILLS  
Saturday 10 a.m. funeral services in Duenkel Memorial Chapel are scheduled for A.D. Hills, 82, who died at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at his home, 1911 N. Russell. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Hills had lived in Pampa for 45 years. He was married to Olive Henshaw on Feb. 8, 1915 at Tionesta, Pa.

He was an oilfield drilling contractor and an independent oil operator. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Khiva Temple of Amarillo. He also was a York Rite Mason.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Harold

Gregory, Houston; two sons, Carl F., Taipei, Taiwan, and Forrest N., Pampa; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ORLEY M. BECKER  
STILLWATER, Okla. — A former Pampa resident, Orley M. Becker, 47, of Wichita, Kan., died there Wednesday after a lengthy illness of cancer.

Funeral services were set for 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Sirode Funeral Home Chapel of Stillwater.

Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery in Stillwater.

Mr. Becker was born in Stillwater on Sept. 23, 1926. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Becker of Stillwater.

Mr. Becker was married to Betty Martin in Eureka Springs, Ark., Nov. 5, 1949.

While living in Pampa, he was a wholesale representative for Western Auto Stores.

Survivors include his parents; his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Cameron, O'Brien; and Susan and Deborah, of the home, one granddaughter, Beth; and two sisters.

## CPCA Announces New Appointment At Perryton

CANADIAN — John A. Beasley, who has been vice president and office manager of the Perryton office of the Canadian Production Credit Association, has been appointed first vice president and secretary to succeed George L. Cook, and is moving with his family to Canadian to assume his new duties in the central office.

The appointment was announced this week by Larry E. Albin, president and general manager of the Association.

"We are highly pleased to announce Beasley's promotion," Albin said. "He has earned it with an outstanding record of accomplishments since he joined PCA in 1969, coming up through the ranks from his first job as loan representative in the Pampa office."

Since he became vice president and office manager of the Perryton office, Albin said, the volume of loans handled by the Perryton office increased from \$3 million outstanding to \$14 million outstanding.

Beasley will be succeeded by office manager at Perryton by Leslie Lovorn, who has been assistant manager there.

Beasley and his wife, Charlotte, are the parents of three children, Kyle, 13; Carrie, 11; and Keith, 9.

Beasley is a native of Salinas, Calif. He moved to Hereford in 1949, attending Hereford public schools and graduated from West Texas State University at Canyon with a BS degree in agriculture in January 1969.

He joined the Pampa field office of the Canadian Production Credit Association as a loan representative shortly after graduation from college, and moved to Perryton and vice president and office manager of the Perryton field office in December 1969.

In Perryton he has been a member of the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce board of directors, the board of directors of the Perryton YMCA, and is third vice president of the Perryton Lions Club. He is the organizational leader of the Lazy Farmer 4-H Club.

The Beasleys are members of the First Baptist Church at Perryton.

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

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

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	47.76	47.82	47.95	47.85
April	49.37	49.55	49.75	49.40
June	49.40	49.45	49.55	49.50
Aug	48.82	48.90	49.20	48.95
Oct				48.10
Dec				48.20
Wheat				\$4.80 Bu.
Milo				\$4.90 Bu.
Amex	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
BIL	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
CIA	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Franklin Life	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
General Life	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nat. Old Life	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Southland Finance	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
So. West Life	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stratford	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
IBM	250	250	250	250
Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillips	47	47	47	47
PNA	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
PTX	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sears Roebuck	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Skelly	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Tesco	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
U.S. Steel	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

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**Dear Abby**

**Desire for another not considered a sin**

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know if you have ever come across a problem like this, but here goes: Is it a sin for a Catholic to have a strong desire for a priest?

I must know if I have to confess my feelings to a priest in the confessional before I am able to take communion again. **ATTRACTED**

DEAR ATTRACTED: It is not a sin for anyone to have a strong desire for a person of the opposite sex.

God made us, man and woman, as we are. To be attracted to another person who cannot, because of marriage or ordination vows, respond, is not a sin. But to act upon it, with deliberate intention of making another violate his (or her) vow of celibacy or marriage IS a sin.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband. No woman could ask for more in a man. But he has one habit which I am convinced is a handicap in his line of work. [He's a real estate salesman for a highly reputable company.]

With every pause in the conversation with clients, he gives out with a very forced laugh, but nothing has been said to justify this "laughter."

I have pointed out to him as gently as possible that his phony laugh makes him appear insincere, and I've even told him that I have observed the facial expression on the people he's with, and they register surprise, wariness and even contempt, but it doesn't seem to faze him.

Abby, I don't want the man I love to come over like an insincere phony, because he's not, but if I didn't know him personally, I wouldn't buy a thing from him.

Nervous habit or not, perhaps if you print this, it might help. **CONCERNED IN CALIF.**

DEAR CONCERNED: Your mentioning the possibility that your husband's forced laugh could be a "nervous habit" shows you to be on target. Habits are acquired, and can be broken—with proper motivation. When your husband feels it's a handicap, he'll do something about it. Don't nag him. You've made your point, and it's a good one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman [closer to 30 than I care to think about] with a problem I've had for years. I have an overbite, which has always made me self-conscious.

After talking to my dentist I now must make a choice. Either I must have my two front teeth removed and a bridge installed, or I'll have to wear braces for two years to correct this overbite. What should I do?

**ON THE FENCE**

DEAR ON: I'd go with the braces. Pulling teeth is an irreversible decision. If you choose the braces, and decide on the bridge later you can always do it, but once you have an extraction, that's final!

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

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



**Your Horoscope**

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

**Your birthday today:** Your rising determination to overcome limitations will bring on dramatic rearrangements of daily habits and your philosophy in the course of this year's encounters with reality. Illusions dissipate rapidly in current conditions. Today's natives are practical, insistent on at least orderly appearances if nothing more coherent can be managed.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Smooth over a misunderstanding and go on. Old friends seem to step back briefly as new acquaintances come forward with invitations, warm hospitality.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** If you have anything important to do, do it, never mind the office party. Celebrate tonight, pursue sentimental interests.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** While wary of the mistakes others blunder into, make up your own mind as you go rather than get carried along with the crowd or just drift into situations.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Get around, make all normal contacts. Spread good humor and hear the bits of personal news that cue you in on how your friends fare.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Remember that people who should be listening are not on hand and others may be off-guard, make your message simple and loud enough for all.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Apply yourself diligently, giving priority to things you really believe should be done. If you are in error, you will find out sooner.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** It is anybody's guess what you will have to do now to conform to the pressures on all sides. It is likely to be to your ultimate advantage, so get an early start.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Curiosity stalks you thru the day and night. There's so much to find out you're better off suspending plans until you know more.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Short trips, quick adjustments, minor repairs all go well. Be straight forward in your approach; ask for what you want without dragging in side issues.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Projects you hadn't planned to move just yet tend to get started anyway. Plunge right in and make the best snowing you can. Smooth out rough spots later.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Boldly set up the broad outline and let the details fill themselves in as your enterprises expand and prosper, as is likely for long time to come.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Pick up neglected work. Get matters to a more even balance so that you will have a choice of what to emphasize next. Financing improves.



**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

By United Press International  
Insulation, storm windows and weather stripping help save fuel and money.

Weather stripping around loose-fitting windows and doors and caulking window and door frames can cut heating costs.

Keep heating equipment in top condition.

Turn lights off when the last person leaves a room.

Draw shades and blinds in unoccupied rooms to conserve energy.

Never use artificial light strictly for its decorative effect. That wastes energy.

Ask your town officials to provide bicycle paths so you can help conserve energy by biking around town. The paths will add safety to your biking.

Save fuel. Make sure the attic of your house has at least six inches of insulation.

When possible perform house-cleaning chores with cold water instead of hot. Will save the energy that would be used to heat water.

Substitute light bulbs of current use in the house with bulbs of lower wattage. It will save energy.

When caught in a traffic jam, turn off the car's engine. That will save gasoline.

To keep heat from escaping at the front and back of your house, in winter make it a rule that only one door be used. Either the front or the back.

When natural lighting is adequate don't switch on electric ones. That will save energy.

**Carbon Monoxide Eaters**  
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A three-year study at the Stanford Research Institute showed that microorganisms living in the soil probably have the capability to consume 10 times more carbon monoxide than they do currently.

Significant, according to SRI scientists, is that the findings may explain why the total amount of carbon monoxide in the earth's atmosphere hasn't increased during the past 10 or 20 years despite a big increase in the number of cars and factories.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**Finesse can insure contract**

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**♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♦♣♠**

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding has been: 27  
West North East South  
1♣ Pass 1♠  
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣  
Pass 4♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♠A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3  
What do you do now?

A — Bid five diamonds. Resist the temptation to go into Blackwood because there are too many holes in your hand.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three spades over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

**DIVIDEND NOTICE**

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association has declared a dividend and each dividend is available to its customers on Dec. 27, 1973, and will be credited to the Savings Accounts. Checks will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

Aubrey L. Steele  
President

**Why Grow Old?**

Josephine Lowman

**One Individual Can Often Accomplish Many Things**

So often we fail to help others in small and big ways because of lack of vision and also because we are often "snowed" by the size of the problem and we think, "What can one person do?"

Sometimes one person can do a lot. Here's one who did — Jean Tighe, a singer with a big voice and a heart to match.

In 1948 Jean was one of a group of entertainers just leaving a ward of war casualties at a Veteran's Administration hospital. The

something to entertain themselves, she wondered? In that moment Bedside Network was born.

From the hospital she learned that each VA hospital had a public address system that could be used to carry recorded entertainment to the patients. Today, there are more than 500 Bedside Network volunteers servicing 105 hospitals across the U.S. This non-profit organization operates entirely on contributions and volunteer service.

mental wards, are encouraged to sing or perform for a variety show, which is taped and played back.

At first the patients are shy and withdrawn, but they soon open up and look forward to the visits. Last year 236,816 of them participated in Bedside Network activities. Veteran Administration doctors say it is highly effective therapy.

That's what one person can do!

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cheers and applause of the bedfast audience was still ringing in their ears.

Heading for her parked car, Jean suddenly remembered she had left some sheet music behind. Back she went to the ward that only a few moments before had been filled with gaiety and laughter. She stopped short — the men were lying silent and disconsolate, staring at the ceiling.

They needed more than an occasional visit by an entertainer to keep their spirits up. Jean realized. Many would be recuperating here for months, maybe years, and some would spend their lives here. Pondering the problem, she realized that entertainers could not be provided every day. Couldn't the men do

Although it is largely showbusiness people who make the regular trips to the hospitals, they not only entertain the patients but help them entertain themselves. The volunteers bring scripts, tape recorders, microphones and sheet music. The scripts range from old Sergeant Bilko episodes to new sketches written especially for hospital use.

The patients are coaxed to take the parts and then coached for the taping. Later the show is broadcast over loud speakers for the benefit of all the patients. While the dramatic and comedy tapings are going on, in another part of the hospital, the ambulatory patients, or those in locked

**FASHIONETTES**

By United Press International  
One hallmark of spring fashion is the return of the short sleeve. There also are turned-back long shirt sleeves and soft fluttery cap sleeves.

For spring the belt, generally is replaced by the sash or a drawstring. Many dresses and coats are beltless, however. To mark the waist side seams are indented.

The sleeveless shell and the sheath make their reappearance under coats and jacket-dresses for spring.

Eleanor Lambert, of the American Designer Showings, says all after-five clothes for spring seem to flutter and swirl.

Hemlines for spring? Designers give women a free choice — from mid-knee to ankle. The young have shown their preference for long skirts and there are still those who feel youthfulness won't tolerate anything below the knee.

For spring, prints and the super-luxurious hand-painted crepes and chiffons are always balanced, distinct and non-gaudy.

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<b>Reg. \$3.33 Spirograph Refill</b> Sale <b>\$2.77</b> <b>57¢</b>	<b>100% Polyester Double Knit Ladies' Pants</b> Pull-On Jacquard <b>\$6.99 &amp; \$7.99</b>
<b>Coleco Command Control Football Game</b> Reg. \$11.88 <b>\$9.88</b>	<b>Jeep Rider Riding Toys</b> <b>\$4.66</b>

**GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE** by Bob Zaph

Some basic tips to remember while cooking:  
To remove lumps from brown or powdered sugar, place sugar in a pan in a warm oven for a very short time.  
To open lettuce without breaking leaves, cut root at back. Let water run over and through this opening, or soak head thoroughly in water. Loosen leaves gently.  
To glaze tops of rolls, brush before baking with one egg white whipped lightly with 1 tablespoon milk or water. (Use yolk for a yellow glaze).  
To remove odor of fish from pots and utensils, wash in the dishwasher with a handful of salt.  
To prevent belling over, grease the inner rim of the saucepan down one inch from the top.

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**Quarles Reception**  
Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Quarles, 809 E. Francis, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. 30, in their home. A reception will be held from 2 until 5 p.m., hosted by children and grandchildren of the couple. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the event.

**Club News**

TX Tops Club No. 255 met recently in the Skellytown Library for a business meeting and a Christmas party.

Naomi Fox was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 3 1/4 lbs. The members lost a total of 9 1/2 lbs. and gained a total of 2 1/4.

Barbara Easley accepted the position as treasurer for the club, due to the resignation of Mrs. Jo Skaggs.

The group exchanged gifts for their secret pals and new secret pals will be drawn at the next meeting.

Attending were Mmes. Naomi Fox, Odell Hassler, Sadie Lane, Fannie Coleman, Juanita McCarthy, Cecile Grange, Margaret Fox, and Barbara Easley.

**PROPERTY TAXES UP**  
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The State Revenue Department reports that the 1973 value of all taxable property in Oregon is \$24,898,536,613. The assessment total is 13 per cent higher than the 1972 figures.

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# Blow for liberty or rash radicalism?

By Don Oakley

BOSTON — (NEA) — This is what editors call an attention-grabbing lead.

The famous Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, 1773, did not take place in Boston, what was thrown overboard was not British tea and the perpetrators were not tax-protesting colonists disguised as Indians.

Of course it did, it was and they were.

The Boston Tea Party happened the way the history books say it happened, a towering milestone on the road to American independence.

But now that your attention is grabbed, was the Boston Tea Party really a blow struck for human liberty? Or were those responsible for it a bunch of unruly radicals who already enjoyed greater political freedom than any other people on earth?

Is there any good reason, at a time when national self-confidence is shaken by Watergate, energy crises and international rebuffs, with revisionist historians busily exploding so many cherished national myths — is there any good reason for Americans to celebrate with pride the anniversary of an inspired act of vandalism that took place 200 years ago?

Again, the answer is that it was, they were and there is.

In 200 years, Americans have given unmistakable proof of their well, devotion to the principle of self-taxation. But for a century and a half before 1773, they had been beneficiaries of the "salutary neglect" of Great Britain. In the 18th century, the theory of mercantilism was in the saddle: The colonies provided both a source of raw materials to the mother country and a built-in market for manufactures.

The French and Indian War (1754-63) cracked the system. Emerging as victor in the long struggle with France for domination in North America, Britain found her public debt almost doubled. It seemed only just and reasonable that the prospering Americans, on whose behalf so much British blood and treasure had been expended, should now shoulder part of the costs of their own defense and administration.

The Stamp Tax Act of 1765 was the first attempt to put this new policy into effect. The Americans reacted with surprising outrage and unaccustomed unity.

As Benjamin Franklin, agent in London for several of the colonies, tried to explain to milords and commoners, the Americans did not object to external taxes such as customs duties (though smuggling, bribery and other evasions were

time-honored practices). What they refused to acknowledge was Parliament's right to impose on them any direct, internal tax they had no part in fashioning.

This dubious argument did not impress the crown. A boycott of British goods did, and the Stamp Tax was shortly repealed. The colonists had sipped of the heady wine of defiance and the ominous implications of the precedent were not lost on King George III and his ministers.

The Stamp Tax was succeeded by the Townshend Acts, which were also eventually repealed — except for a tax of three pennies a pound on tea as token of the crown's right of taxation. The colonists, who were as passionate drinkers of tea as their English cousins, continued to denounce the tax, but the matter was largely academic as long as smuggled Dutch tea was available.

The Boston Massacre of 1770, when British soldiers fired on a taunting mob, and the burning of the king's revenue cutter Gaspe by Rhode Islanders in 1772, heightened tensions and hardened attitudes on both sides of the Atlantic.

Then came 1773 and the plan of the ministry of Lord North to rescue the nearly bankrupt East India Company. Tea from the company's bulging warehouses would be shipped in company ships and sold directly to the Americans at a price, even with the tax, lower than the English were paying at home.

Who could object? In October, the tea-laden ships Dartmouth, Eleanor and Beaver set sail for Boston. Others headed for other ports.

Now the Americans feared a precedent. The Tea Act not only threatened American tea merchants (and smugglers); it gave a virtual monopoly on tea to the East India Company. Other crown-granted monopolies on trade could follow, to the ruin of American shippers and businessmen.

To radicals like Samuel Adams in Boston, that hotbed of radicalism in the colonies, this was the last straw. Demands that the tea ships, under guard by the "Sons of



BOSTON, DECEMBER 16, 1773 — a tea time to remember.

Liberty," return to England we unavailing.

Thus it was that early on a damp, moonless Thursday evening, December 16, 1773, scores of determined patriots, most of whose names have been lost to history, marched from Old South meeting house with blankets draped around them, their faces reddened or blackened, hatchets and axes in their hands.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Bostonians stood and watched on Griffin's Wharf as for three hours the "Indians" hoisted chest after chest from the holds of the tea ships and sweatingly hacked them open and dumped them over the side. By 9 p.m., 90,000 pounds of hated tea drifted in Boston Harbor.

The authorities, with warships present and a regiment of redcoats nearby at Fort William, made no attempt to intervene. To do so would have provoked bloody consequences.

The consequences came later, and they changed the course of history. With the "Intolerable Acts," Parliament closed the port of Boston, revoked the charter of Massachusetts Bay colony and stationed more troops under Lt. Gen. Thomas Gage in Boston.

Her sister colonies, kept informed by Committees of Correspondence, rallied behind Massachusetts. New York turned back a tea ship. Charleston's consignment gathered dust in a warehouse. In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

Then in 1775, on a spring morning in April, General Gage dispatched a body of troops to seize a store of rebel gunpowder reported at Con-

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# Consumers' Yell To Be Heard?

By C.R. BATTEN

The general patience is long-suffering, but in this country it is not suicidal. ... Nothing like that yell, 'I want meat!' that terrified Washington into abolishing OPA has ever occurred anywhere else. Beyond a certain point, Americans will not let politicians stop the operation of the American economy."

That statement was written by Rose Wilder Lane in 1958 in a letter to Jasper Crane "The Lady and the Tycoon," edited by Roger Lea MacBride. Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho, 1973. It sent me to the bookshelf to learn what happened to price controls at the end of the second World War.

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) was created by executive order in 1941. By 1945, OPA was concerned about

falling meat supplies. Price ceilings were imposed on live cattle that year, in response to packers' protests that costs were higher than income. A program to encourage the feeding of cattle, improve distribution and improve the income of meat processors was begun.

Meat production the following year was the lowest since 1942. On June 29, 1946, President Truman vetoed an extension of the Emergency Price Control Act. On June 30, the Act expired, and price controls ended temporarily. Livestock and meat began to flow into the market. Meat prices rose, but the rise slackened almost immediately because of the increased flow of livestock.

But they rose again, and by the end of August, livestock and meat prices had risen to 90 percent above the June 30 levels. Controls were then re-instated, under the Price Control Extension Act approved July 25, and prices forced back to 14 percent above the level of June 30.

Immediately, the flow of

livestock to market dropped almost to the vanishing point, and shortages became widespread. By October, the demand for meat threatened the entire economic stabilization program, so the President permanently lifted controls on meat prices. Meat again appeared in the stores.

We seem to have forgotten those experiences of nearly 30 years ago. We are again facing increasing shortages of many consumer goods. By the time this is printed in your newspaper, Sunday gasoline sales may be prohibited.

Every day the front page headlines tell us more about the coming energy shortages, the costs in jobs and production that may result, and what the

politicians are doing to get us out of trouble.

The same drive that WILL keep the wheels turning in spite of hell and high water will keep them turning in spite of politicians," wrote Mrs. Lane, and the people ... KNOW that the wheels must be kept turning. When OPA blocks the channels through which the steak comes from the ranges and the pastures, the abolish OPA." (Emphasis hers).

When the real crunch comes, will Mrs. Lane's optimism be justified? Will the consumers' yell be heard? I am not so optimistic as she, but Mrs. Lane had greater insight than I. Deep down, in spite of my forebodings for the future, I feel that she is right.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Most students taking a recent speed-reading program tended to lose comprehension as their speed increased, a California State University professor of psychology reports.

Writing in the December issue of Psychology Today magazine, Dr. Richard D. Graf said his study of 31 students showed their memory average dropped one-third as their reading accelerated.

"Many of them appeared to read three times as fast as they had before," Graf said. "When they took their (comprehension) tests, though, their comprehension scores suffered. It made no difference what sort of literature they were reading."

Graf concluded his research "suggests strongly that the average speed reader cannot triple his reading speed, or even double it, without missing large chunks of the message in front of him."

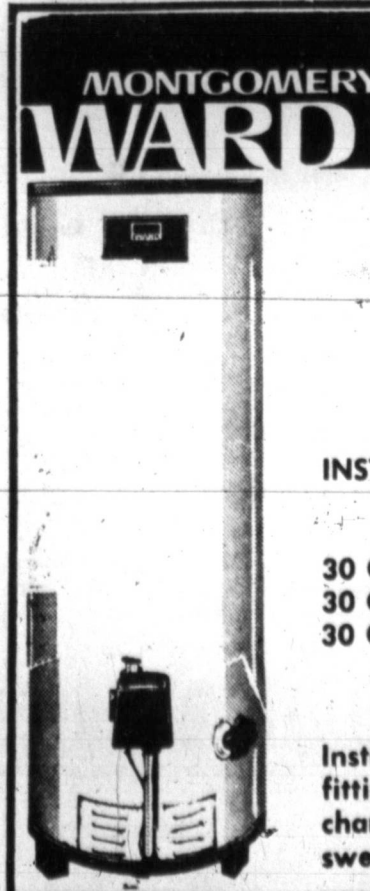
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# Oil firms: the whole world in their hands

## Does anyone, other than the oil companies and the Arabs, know what's really happening with Arab oil? Latest sailings from Arab ports are nearly 40 per cent up on a year ago.

By NEA/London Economist News Service

LONDON — (LENS) — The evidence from shipping statistics seems directly contrary to the belief that there has been a 20 per cent cut in Arab oil production. It does lend some credence to the assurances of the Prime Minister that Britain is not desperately short of oil.

An observer near a British port said last week that he had never seen so many super-tankers waiting to unload. The oil companies are using them as floating stores, just as they are paying some garage owners to keep their tanks full.

The oil-buying public, and this applies to governments too, are in the oil firms' hands. While the Arabs say that Britain's supplies are secure the multinationals consider that they have the responsibility of running their own world system of rationing, as the chairman of Royal Dutch Shell has admitted. It is also they who, apart from the Arabs themselves, have a monopoly of information on what really is happening in the Gulf.

The only independent source is the reports of tanker sailings sent to people like Lloyd's of London by their agents at the terminals. In the first four days of December, 30 per cent more tonnage of tankers sailed from the largest Arab terminal, Ras Tanura in Saudi Arabia, than a year before. A similar picture emerges from Kuwait, Iraq, and the Trucial States. The lowest increase in five Gulf terminals was at Kharg Island in Iran, which is non-Arab and maintaining full production and deliveries. Oil consumption has increased in the west since last year, but not by anything like this amount.



The periods chosen are based on those for which the latest figures are available at Lloyd's. Any one port might have been distorted, but the same pattern emerges from all four of the Arab ports, representing a sample of more than 100 ships.

These Lloyd's statistics only include a ship that has actually been linked up to the oil pipeline. A ship that has been refused oil altogether would therefore be excluded. The Economist checked with eight of the world's largest independent shipowners (i.e., shipowners independent of the oil companies). Six said they had had no problems in getting a full load. One commented: "We have heard of problems, but we are not saying we have had any." The other owner had the world's two largest ships heading for Japan, and they did have to leave two-thirds full.

It should be pointed out

that Arab oil production has been expanding very fast anyway. Saudi output was up 33 per cent in the first 10 months of 1973, and Iraqi output by 35 per cent. So the shipping evidence does not suggest that output is still rising by a staggering amount; it does raise the possibility that the Arabs may not have cut production by anything like the amount that they say.

If this is so, there is some logic to explain it. The Arab oil-producers have certainly milked the situation for the maximum political capital, without so far doing anything drastic to destroy the western economies on whose prosperity the value of their dollars depends. The oil firms may have their own reasons for going along with this. One could be that they are prepared to help the Arabs save face if it keeps the oil flowing. Another is that they have been warning for some time that there would be an oil shortage, and these warnings have been falling largely on deaf ears.

Many in the industry believe that this winter would have seen an oil shortage anyway, even without the Middle East crisis. The present situation puts all the blame firmly on the Arabs, and increases oil prices.

Higher prices are necessary to generate investment in finding new sources of oil. But, meanwhile, are the oil companies the best people to decide how to distribute the oil? The shortage of bunkers for ships is a good example. Since shipowners usually pay the lowest price for oil, it is commercially sensible for the oil firms to cut their supplies to them most sharply now, as seems to be happening. The Japanese, who fear that half their fleet may shortly be laid up, are naturally the hardest hit because they previously screwed the oil companies for the lowest prices. Last year they sometimes paid

less than the freight cost of shipping the crude to Japan. Now the advantage lies in the companies' hands.

It would be wise for western governments to play along with any deception that saved the sensible Arab governments from getting boxed into a position in which they might have to put their threats into action. Last week Prime Minister Heath's emissary in Saudi Arabia, seemed to be making offers specifically designed to get the Saudis off the hook. Oil is not yet visibly scarce in Europe. After some fairly sharp representations from the government the oil companies found the gas needed to end the lines at the pumps in Britain. No airline has yet found it necessary to cut out any flights that it did not want an excuse to cut. But it cannot be right that the public should be kept so in the dark about what is happening, or fed a continuous line about desperate shortages when much evidence suggests otherwise.

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### WT Commuters Use Bus, Cars

AMARILLO — Commuting West Texas State University students are almost equally divided in their choices between busing and car pools. That is the conclusion of a survey conducted recently by two West Texas State geography professors.

Dr. Charles Nelson and Jack Muthersbough mailed the survey to ten percent of the 3,008 commuters in late November. One hundred and forty-seven responded to the survey — just under half of those polled.

The geographers took their list from a computer print-out of all university commuters, regardless of their residence. During the surveying period, the men completed a density map of the commuter population in Amarillo. They separated the students by the number of days or nights they attended classes and made a separate map for each group.

In each case, the population pattern was roughly the same. The bulk of the education-seeking travelers appear to be located in Amarillo's southern and western sectors.

The mapping and survey information will be used several ways by campus organizations. Immediately, the data will help students who are interested in car pools arrange those transportation efforts.

The maps will also be studied by a busing committee which is trying to determine the feasibility of running buses between the campus and points in Amarillo on a daily basis.

**Adjusting to Cold**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — You say you can't adjust to the cold inside these days—as you try to save fuel by keeping heat low. The Health Insurance Institute says it's for the birds to say that humans cannot acclimate to cold.

Some proof: The Australian aborigine sleeps naked in night temperatures that are close to freezing. Primitive Indians of Tierra del Fuego wore no clothes to protect them from icy winds and rain until civilization intruded. Nevertheless, adjustment to cold is an individual thing. Some people do it faster and with greater ease than others.

### BUT IT DIDN'T WORK

# El Paso Hoped For Gasoline Aid

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—During the beef and pork crisis last summer, Mexican butchers in Juarez help out residents of El Paso by selling them meat at bargain prices. T-Bone steak that sold for \$1.39 a pound in El Paso went for \$1.06 across the border.

Came December and the service stations closed on Sunday crisis. There was some premature thinking that the service stations of Juarez might help out the residents of El Paso in another crisis.

But it worked out the other way. The Mexican government raised gasoline prices and Monday through Saturday Juarez motorists flocked to the U.S. side of the border to fill

their tanks. As a result, some El Paso service stations — especially those near the border — are out of gasoline by 3 p.m.

It is true that Juarez service stations are open on Sunday and that an El Paso motorist caught with his tank empty can get a fillup. He may burn a gallon of it in the line of motorists waiting to go through customs and cross the border.

The trouble is, Mexico also is having an energy crisis. For two years, PEMEX, the government-owned oil company, has had to supplement domestic supplies from Venezuela.

Still, until U.S. service stations started closing Sundays, regular gasoline just south of

the border sold for 33 cents a gallon for regular and 38 cents for high octane.

But with the Sunday closing on the U.S. side, regular gasoline in Juarez went up to 44 cents a gallon for regular and 44 cents for high octane.

Prices have gone up in El Paso, but regular gasoline still sells for about 42 cents with high octane 47 to 49.

The Mexican government is not toying with the idea of rationing, as U.S. officials in Washington are. The Mexican government believes that by next year, El Paso gasoline prices will be the same as those in Juarez, and Mexicans will not bother crossing the border to buy U.S. gasoline.

Mexico also is feeling a natural gas and liquefied petroleum (L.P.) gas pinch. Natural gas from El Paso supplies about half the homes in Juarez. Most of those that do not have natural gas use L.P. gas, the bulk of which also comes from the United States.

Under new U.S. regulations, an exporter cannot ship L.P. gas

across the border unless he has a permit from the American Commerce Department. So prices went up as supplies went down, and the Mexican government allocated most L.P. gas to domestic use.

Natural gas also is allocated to Juarez from El Paso. Domestic users also get first crack at natural gas and suppliers north of the border watch the temperature to determine whether industries get any.

On cold mornings or days, Mexican industries have their natural gas supplies reduced or cut off.

The Mexican government's \$18.4 billion budget for 1974 contains some provisions intended to make Mexico independent of foreign energy.

New petroleum strikes were reported last year in the Chiapas area of South Central Mexico. The 1974 national budget provides for exploration in 14 Mexican states.

The exploration includes drilling a well 51 miles south of Juarez.

### Mice Helping Cancer Research

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California researcher has reached an important milestone on the long road to understanding human cancer.

He has discovered that a strain of Swiss mice formerly thought to be wholly free of cancer viruses are in fact full of the viruses.

He also has found that these highly specialized mouse leukemia viruses will only grow when transplanted into the cells of other animals—they don't infect the mice.

The researcher, Dr. Jay A. Levy of UC's Cancer Research Institute, was working along the lines of a theory advanced by other scientists, including Dr. Robert J. Huebner of the National Cancer Institute.

The theory is that every animal, including man, is born

with an hereditary endowment of cancer viruses. But since only certain cells become cancerous, it is believed they have a mechanism to suppress the infectious cancer viruses.

When something goes wrong, and the hereditary mechanism to inhibit the cancer viruses breaks down, the victim gets cancer.

Particles that resemble the cancer viruses of mice have been observed in human tissues, although they have never been isolated and grown in laboratory cultures.

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### Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Market uncertainties will continue as long as the unavailability of energy exists, according to L. F. Rothschild & Co. "Without energy all bets are off," the firm says, "and without energy there is no stock market. Despite some perilous declines in the nearer term, 'current price levels will have proved to be attractive some months hence,' it adds.

"The depressive effects of the energy crisis are likely to linger well beyond the point where the numbers indicate the crisis to be largely over," says Townsend-Greenspan & Co., Inc. The projected decline in the economy for the first half of next year will stem largely from a dramatic drop in auto and small truck sales, it continues. Even though more

gasoline should be available than expected earlier, consumer attitudes towards the availability of gasoline are negative and unlikely to wear off quickly, the firm adds.

The stock market now appears to have discounted the impact of energy shortages on earnings, according to Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. of Chicago. "While the present setting does not argue for a roaring bull market in stocks, there is still a need for large capital spending and we see no fundamental long range impairment of corporate earning power," the firm says. The low price-earnings multiples resulting from the depressed October-November market are further proof that basic values exist for the forward-looking and patient investor, it adds.

### Some do-it-yourself washer repairs

By Mr. Fix

Washing machine repairs, like any appliance repair, can be expensive. The basic charge just to have a serviceman come out to look at the washer should be enough to cause you to be certain that the problem isn't something slight that you could remedy yourself.

While most repairs (unless you are very handy) should be left to the professional there remain minor corrections that should be made — or at least tried — before calling for service.

When an automatic washer fills slowly or not at all it could be several things at fault — timer, pressure switch or valve — that require professional servicing. It also could be several things that do not.

Make certain the water supply valves (the faucets to which the water supply hoses are connected) are on and if on, fully open. Someone just might have turned the wrong handle.

Next, disconnect the hoses. At the faucet ends there are filter washers, a combination of hose washer and screen. At the inlets on the back of the washer the hose connections contain valve screens. Both these screens and filters are designed to keep out sand and sediment.

These items should be cleaned periodically. They can be pried out with a small screwdriver. In time the screens may rust. Buy replacements at hardware or appliance parts stores.

Leaving the filters out will make the water run freely but the sediment that gets through will damage parts inside the washer in time necessitating professional repairs.

Sometimes clothes are left too wet after the spin dry operation. There may be water remaining in the tub instead of being completely pumped out. While the pump may be at fault, check to



make sure it isn't a problem in the drain hose. The hose may have a kink in it, a condition that comes about when the hose wasn't cut to length when installed in the drain. Instead it hangs down in too big a loop. In time the hot water causes the loop to collapse and kink.

Straighten out the hose or replace it with a new one.

A slipping or loose belt will also cause this trouble. Remove the panel that covers the insides of the washer and check the belt. Careful examination will tell you whether motor mounts or idlers can be adjusted to increase the tension.

When an automatic washer vibrates too much it causes excess wear to the parts. It also throws the load of clothes off balance causing the off-balance switch to turn off the washer.

First, determine that an off-balance load isn't actually at fault. Next, check the washer level. Place a carpenter's level diagonally across the top of the washer. The washer has threaded feet that can be adjusted up

or down until it is level. Once level, be certain to tighten the lock nuts on the feet to keep them in adjustment.

And don't forget the obvious: When the washer doesn't run. Is it plugged in? If it is, check the outlet with a neon tester or a lamp you know is good. Is the fuse burned out or the circuit breaker tripped? If it is and it happens occasionally, try transferring some electrical items from that circuit to another. If that is not the trouble and the washer trips the breaker or blows a fuse every time you start it, then call a serviceman. There may be a short in the appliance.

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# Will You Rent, Buy Or Build Home? It Depends On Your Needs

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Will you rent, buy or build? Many renters wait impatiently for the day they can buy or build; others have no desire to take on the responsibilities of home ownership. Your answer to the question may differ at different times in your life. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

How to decide which is better for you?

Household Finance Corporation's Money Management Institute, Chicago, offers some help in its booklet, Your Housing Dollar.

To decide whether renting or owning is better for you, it advises, consider your place in the life cycle, the size of your family, your occupation, your financial situation, the housing

market in your area, your personal preferences and your tax status in the light of deductions allowed for mortgage interest and real estate taxes.

You may want to rent, the Institute suggests, when:

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- You expect to move soon and/or frequently.
- You do not have enough money for the down payment, closing costs and other expenses involved in buying a home.
- You do not want the responsibilities of home ownership.
- You can find better housing

for the amount you can afford.

Rental housing, the Institute notes, offers two important advantages — greater mobility and minimum responsibility. Should renting be the answer, the Institute offers some advice on how to make the most of it.

The most common types of rental housing include apartments, duplexes or townhouses, and individual houses.

Apartment living, it notes, requires the least amount of responsibility for the tenant. The landlord or management usually takes care of heating, yard and grounds, decorating, repairs, upkeep and maintenance. In addition, major appliances and laundry facilities may be furnished and rent may include some or all utilities. However, apartment living gen-

erally offers little or no private yard space, limited storage area, and less privacy than a house or duplex. Before deciding on an apartment, if possible, talk to other tenants in the building. Find out what they like and dislike about the building, the landlord or management, and the neighborhood.

Renting a house usually provides more living space, better storage facilities, and greater privacy than other types of rental housing. Houses generally include a yard, parking space and possibly a garage.

Whoever you decide on, the Institute stresses the importance of checking carefully the lease, a written or verbal agreement between landlord

and tenant.

Among the things to consider, it says, are the following:

- What is covered by the rent? Are any utilities included? Are decorating, window washing or other services provided without charge? Is garage or parking space included in the rent?
- Who is responsible for upkeep, repairs and maintenance? In apartments the landlord is responsible for the building and major plumbing, electrical and structural repairs. In houses the landlord usually assumes less responsibility. Find out what obligations you assume before you sign the lease.
- How and when may the lease be terminated or renewed? What notice must you give

if you plan to move when the lease ends? Is the lease automatically renewed if you fail to give notice? How far in advance must you renew? What notice will you receive if the landlord intends to change the terms of the lease or renewal?

- What happens if you must move before the lease expires? Can you sublet? Is there a fee for subletting? Normally, you must carry out the terms of the lease if the new tenant fails to do so unless the landlord offers a lease to the new tenant. Can you have a clause written into the lease which cancels your responsibility if you are transferred before the lease expires?
- What extra costs must you pay? Is there a penalty for paying rent late? Must you make a security deposit? If so,

how much and when is it returned? Can the rent be increased before the lease expires—when, by how much, under what circumstances?

- When may the landlord or his employees enter your home? The landlord has a right to set up reasonable conditions for his entering—unless an emergency makes it necessary to enter without your permission.
- What rules and regulations must tenants follow in using the property? Can you decorate, keep pets, carry on business, install carpeting or equipment? What rules govern use of facilities in the building? Are restrictions reasonable? Are they enforced?
- Does the landlord have a lien on your property? A landlord's lien permits him to

hold your furnishings and belongings until you fulfill your financial obligations to him.

- Are all agreements written into the lease? Don't rely on verbal agreements. If the landlord makes promises that are not in the printed lease ask that they be written and attached to the lease.

**Miss America**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Cheryl Johnson, named Miss Wyoming because the original winner decided the pace of beauty pageantry might be too hectic, says 1974 might be the year for a black Miss America.

The first black Miss Wyoming also says she does not expect any problems during her reign.

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### Goodbye Sedan; Hello Gaseric

Among other accomplishments in a sweeping energy bill, the U.S. Senate has legislated the standard American sedan out of existence. If the House of Representatives follows suit, the average American automobile will be required by 1984 to deliver at least 20 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The passage of the bill may be symbolic only. Rising prices and declining petroleum supplies may accomplish the same result without congressional help long before 1984.

Would that someone could legislate the internal combustion engine itself out of existence. This polluter and consumer of resource that has too many other valuable uses has clearly seen its day.

Unfortunately, no replacement — neither an electric nor steam-powered car nor anything else — appears as a feasible alternative. Each

has serious drawbacks and limitations.

Yet if we can't go all the way from the internal combustion engine to a new kind of power, maybe we can go partway — to some sort of hybrid vehicle which combines the maximum advantages and minimum disadvantages of two different power sources.

The hybrid most usually talked about is a gas-electric car. It's more than being talked about. Students at the University of Illinois, for instance, are in the process of building such a car. Their experimental hybrid has three main features:

- An electric motor operating at various speeds to drive the wheels through a gear train.
- A small internal combustion engine driving an electric generator.
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The car is designed for expressway speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 55. In cruising, the car is powered by electricity from the generator. In starts and other power demands, as well as above cruising speed, the batteries automatically kick in to add energy. Below cruising and while stopped for traffic or signals, the batteries are recharging.

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More than 100 University of Illinois students in the electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineering departments have been involved from time to time on the project.

Who knows? Maybe if enough people show them the way, Detroit may get involved in something similar one of these years.

### The Great Tax Robbery

The heat that Congress and elements of the Internal Revenue Service put on President Nixon is beginning to produce eye-opening effects.

People are beginning to understand why politicians are willing to call for heavier taxes. Such calls typically arrive during a crisis, and the politicians unite in a summons for the populace to turn out for a great patriotic endeavor. Then, while the patriots are shedding their shirts to use for cannon wadding on the battlefield of life, the gallant leaders are having a ball at the village inn.

Now it develops President Nixon isn't the only one that got a giant tax break by giving away private papers that he didn't pay anything for. So did the late President Johnson. If

the whole truth comes out, we probably shall learn that several senators did the same.

But, really, if American people were inclined to do anything at all, it would not require a trauma of Watergate dimension to open their eyes to the legalized graft by which politicians escape personal consequences for public deeds that they inflict on others.

Forget about the IRS. Put that away as too complicated to understand. Take something simple such as the Social Security tax which is a flat rate on private payrolls. Here is something that is easy to see, because the Social Security tax is without loopholes for those covered by it. No matter how many children you have or how sick you were or what you gave

to charity, that Social Security tax takes an even whack out of your paycheck.

And nearly every election, Congress raises social security payouts. To finance the raises, Congress raises the amount of Social Security tax that each covered workman pays. But it so happens that the Congressmen and Senators themselves do not pay any Social Security tax. Their retirement system is financed entirely different.

As a matter of fact, not even the Social Security personnel who administer the Social Security payments to retired persons pay a Social Security tax. They have a separate retirement system altogether. What do you think of that?

Now there is a loophole!

### ALL THAT GLITTERS 'Scoop' Jackson, Like the Rest Of Us, Has No Solution Either

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — Listening to Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson lead the Democratic cacophony criticizing the Nixon administration for its failure to head off the energy crisis, I'm reminded of one of Walt Kelly's "Pogo" strips from the distant past.

Kelly, who died a few weeks ago, had a way of cutting through the pretensions of many of the animals inhabiting the American political swamplands. True, I wasn't always carried away with his bias on given people and issues. But the fact remains that some of his Pogo strips spoke more political truth, in far less space, than 100 Washington columnists pounding 100 typewriters for 100 days.

Anyway, this particular strip featured a power struggle between Pogo, the self-effacing possum, and his aggressive sidekick, Albert the Alligator.

The two are trudging the Okefenokee swamps, lost and going in circles. It's raining. The short-fused Albert, angered over Pogo's inability to get them unstuck, declares himself commander of the detail. Nevertheless, several days later, they're still lost. Now enters the freelance firefly, Willow McWhisper. He challenges Albert to "do somethin' leaderful."

"There!" snaps the alligator, pointing skyward. "It's stopped raining. How's that?"

"You can't take credit for that," answers Willow.

"Why not?" roared Albert. "It happened during MY administration, didn't it?"

No question about it, that brand of logic, from A to B, is an indigenous product of the political swamp, grown by every administration. The Nixon regime, like its predecessors, hasn't shied from taking credit where credit may

not be due — though certainly not as much as the Johnson administration, in which all things from the aurora borealis to white Christmas were claimed as part of LBJ's masterwork.

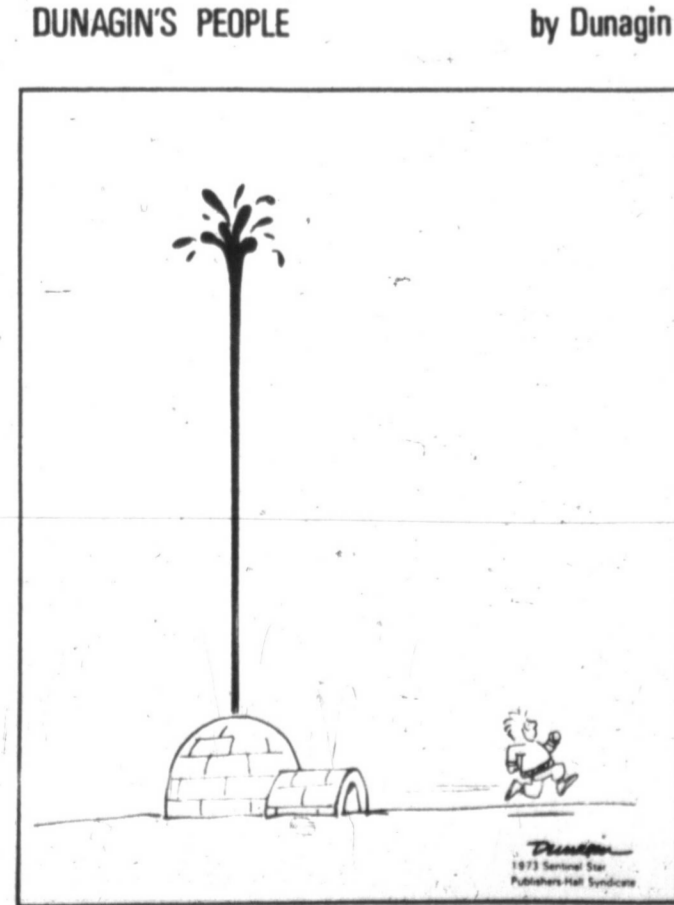
Still, this kind of logic can cut two ways. When the rain begins falling, the leader of the parade may try to argue that clouds were forming before he took charge. But somebody in the crowd, for his own purpose, is sure to see things otherwise.

Enter Scoop Jackson, ongoing candidate for President. To hear Scoop tell it, it's Nixon's energy crisis. You know, like Hoover's Depression. Why not? It happened during his administration, didn't it?

Like Albert's logic, Jackson's argument has merit — up to a point. Although the origins of the energy crisis can be traced back several decades, the fact is that a lot could have been done in the five years since the Nixon administration took office.

But what about Scoop himself? As a senior member of the majority party in the Senate, he was in a position of power on Capitol Hill long before the present administration came to town. Did he sound a warning during those years regarding what has now emerged as the country's most serious economic crisis since the Great Depression? One of the biggest myths currently circulating the political swamps is that he did. Jackson, his supporters are busy telling people, was an unheeded prophet on the energy issue.

Was he now? Well, let's see. There's one quick, sure way of finding out. For it was less than two years ago — small temporal potatoes, as big league prophets measure time — that the Senator from Washington state was out on the primary hustings, making his case before the American people in the Presidential election of 1972.



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin

### Fringe Benefits



### INSIDE LABOR Six Million Angry Workers Set for Turbulence in '74

WASHINGTON — There will be plenty of heat on the labor front come 1974. Millions of rank and filers have developed a mighty low boiling point. And their collective bargaining slogan will be — we want lots more in '74.

An exciting and turbulent case is general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons and his long-haul teamsters. Fitz is President Nixon's intimate ally. They had a two-hour war council Saturday morning, Dec. 8. They probed the whole thing — from restless truckers to resignation. Fitz's national counsel is Charles (Chuck) Colson — still in intimate touch with the White House and the President to whom he was a special counsel.

So the last action Fitz wanted was to smash labor peace, give the signal for militant new union demands and perhaps trigger crippling national strikes right through '74.

But that's exactly what he did.

He had to move. His rank and file is tough and restless. It isn't just the fact that long-haul teamsters will lose about three cents a mile because of new speed limits. Or that the owner-driver blockade cost them money when the union drivers were caught up in the highway log jams and will have to fight a series of grievances for reimbursement for "undue delay time."

That's bad enough. But what this rank and file wants — and tens of millions of others — are big new wage increases. They're surely ready to go wild if they don't get much higher wage rates.

So Fitz took the leadership to head off chaos — and thus may well be triggering 1974 as the toughest, most turbulent labor year since the end of the Second World War.

I don't doubt the Teamsters will force a breakthrough with their demand for reopening their relatively new three-year contract. Truck fleet owners have known the demand was coming. And no matter what the public charade is, they've told Fitz he'll get something. What? They'll fight it out.

Few realize now that some 6 million union workers are covered by contracts which either expire or contain reopening clauses in 1974. Some 5.25 million of these employees are under major pacts. These are in the can, metals, especially steel, industries — as well as in coal mining, rails, communications, longshoring, commercial airlines, suburban and inner city bus and subway transport.

These are militant rank and filers. They are watching closely the Teamsters' attempt to break through. If the truck drivers get more, the 6 million others will want their immediately in big chunks. If not, they'll "hit the bricks." They'll strike. And their leaders are in no mood to try to stop them. Not with the cost of petroleum products going up at the rate of some 35 per cent a month as they did in November.

Thus spotty but critical transportation paralysis, on the land, on the sea and in the air, is quite possible. It could be the '60s revisited.

Also it must be noted that many contracts signed in the

### There's Going to be Less For All of Us in Future

By PAUL HARVEY

Americans will make-do with less from now on.

Not just less fuel or less beef or smaller apartments — there'll be reduced travel, less luxury, less freedom.

We can read our nation's future in the history of others, but it's not all bad.

Americans who have always taken such pride in the comparative freedom which we enjoy are being disarmed, strapped in, slowed down and otherwise constrained "by government edict."

Our present energy diet is appropriate conditioning for what's to come: less heat, less light, less comfort.

The curtailment of fuel is worldwide. Japan, depending almost entirely on imports, will be affected more than we — but will "feel" it less.

Americans are spoiled; you could say, by our nation's longtime abundance of everything.

The appliances we used to consider luxuries we have come to consider necessities. Television, dishwashers and two-cars-in-every-garage. On the cloistered island of Britain — where the average home is heated by coal in the grate, where few workers own their own cars and any travel is seldom and limited — today we preview here tomorrow.

Yet Britain's limited laws are more floral. London's crime is negligible compared to New York's. And the British enjoy a "quality of life" unrelated to lavish living.

We have more comforts and, per capita, more suicides.

Recently Americans have been playing games with the energy diet which they expect to be temporary and tolerable.

At Northwestern University 100 students ate supper in the dark.

In Minnesota there will be no lighted Christmas tree at the capitol.

In New York subway riders wear long underwear.

And for the first time in peacetime, Chicago's glistening architectural jewel, the Wrigley Building, is dark.

And car pools are being organized in every suburban factory by good-natured co-workers almost eager to taste deprivation.

Americans have enjoyed plentiful oil and gas and coal and have harnessed them so efficiently that each American has had at his fingertips the equivalent of 500 human slaves.

Europeans have been less blessed with resources and less

### Wit and Whimsy

by PHIL PASTORET

It's very easy to control your temper when the other guy weighs upward of 260 pounds and stands 6 feet 11 inches tall.

Talking behind the boss's back is OK only if he has his secretary turned off.

Wyatt Earp would have thrown away his revolver if he saw what can be done with cash registers.

Less time spent making excuses permits more time for doing things correctly.

Every office or shop has at least one insinuator.

Watch the bottle if you have a guest who says he can take a drink, or leave it alone.

Looking at the gals in the office, we can but conclude that it's a wigged, wigged world.

The only thing more transparent than plate glass is the slice of ham you get in the sandwich from the vending machine.

### INSIDE WASHINGTON 'Weathermen' Continuing To Make Their Threats

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The murderously violent Weathermen are continuing to fulminate and threaten — albeit from the safe security of the underground.

From time to time this extremist Communist offshoot of the Marxist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) perpetrates a vicious assault or issues a bombastic "communiqué."

Illustrative of the assault tactics was the senseless bombing of two New York City police patrol cars — when no one was in them. And of the bombast, a grandiloquent proclamation giving the radical "antiwar movement" credit for the Vietnam ceasefire — which has yet to be a reality.

Still on the FBI wanted list are 29 Weathermen, foremost among them Bernadine Dorn, a top leader, who fled after an explosion in a New York house in which she and others were making dynamite bombs. Several of the berserks were killed, but Dorn escaped and has been an underground fugitive since. Several times she was reported staying in Cuba.

The Weatherman activists are wanted on a number of charges — including bombing, violation of weapons statutes, sabotage, rioting, flight to avoid prosecution.

In their communiques and other pronouncements the Weathermen make no bones of their revolutionary objectives.

Shortly after Dorn vanished in the radical underground, she put out what was labeled as a "declaration of war against the imperialist establishment" and boasted that the extremist conflict would be waged by recourse to the "classic guerrilla strategy of the Vietcong."

This bellicose avowal was subsequently echoed by Bill Ayers, another Weatherman warlock, with the grandiose threat to "wipe out imperialism and establish a socialist state."

Ayers, who characterizes himself as a "revolutionary Communist," declared the Weathermen are "fighting with the people of the world against exploitation, against imperialism, and against wage slavery." Also he heaped high praise on Cuba — the Arab countries and South American terrorists notorious for their murders, kidnappings, bombings and other atrocities.

A recent unsigned Weatherman communique vigorously advocated use of LSD and marijuana, and asserted "dope is one of our weapons."

International police authorities credit the drug-oriented youth culture with providing fugitive Weathermen with underground refuge both in the U.S. and in foreign countries.

### H. L. Hunt Writes LIGHT ON THE CRIMINALS

There is realistic concern among some law enforcement people that the shortage of energy will work to the advantage of criminals. They envision brown-out and black-out conditions being brought on by a shortage of electricity this winter. If such conditions prevail, the burglar, rapist and mugger will feel less restricted in the pursuit of their criminal activities. The police will be more restricted in their battle against the criminal.

The energy crisis is real. The citizens of the nation will suffer under the hardships of winter when the nights are longer. Belt-tightening is the order of the day as regards the conservation of energy. Still, we must have security in our homes, in our places of work and on our public streets.

The police, fire departments and medical services must have the fuel to operate. Therefore, it will be essential to reduce the consumption of energy in other areas. Our streets must remain lighted. The crime rate of this nation is already appalling and its reduction, along with maintaining essential services, must get priority.

We have powerful enemies abroad. We also have powerful enemies at home, among them the criminal element. Some of that element is organized. An equally dangerous segment of the criminal population is composed of the loner, the thug who prowls the streets looking for his victims. To drive him off the streets, we need the police and light. Let us put the light on the criminal in more ways than one. It may mean lowering our thermostats even more this winter, but it will be worth it.

### Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

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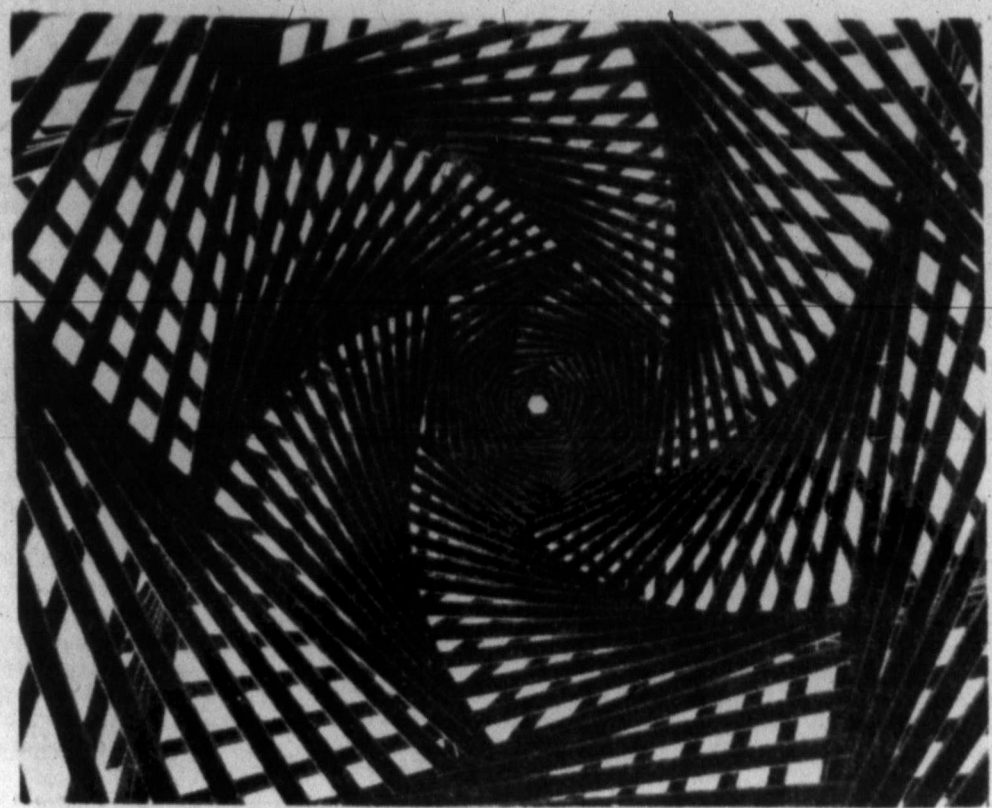
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7. Performs again
8. Ornamental ball
9. Above
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11. Listen
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20. Pub specialties
21. Origin
22. Central American tree
23. News agency
24. Warm-up
26. Contribution
27. Athletic contest
28. Sea eagle
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ROUND AND ROUND goes a new monument at Goettingen, West Germany, when viewed from inside looking straight up. Designed of criss-crossing poles by an Italian sculptor, Prof. Corrado Cagli, the tower memorializes the Jewish community of a city where 35 years ago, Nazis burnt synagogues to the ground.

## CHURCH PAGE

### Joint Services Set For Monday

Pampa Chapel and The Christian Center Churches will have joint New Year's Eve services Monday night at the Pampa Chapel, 711 East Harvester.

The service will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. Rev. Harrol Waterbury, pastor of the Full Gospel Church of Perryton, will be the guest speaker. Ron Palermo, pastor of Christian Center, and Edwin Waterbury, host pastor of Pampa Chapel, invite everyone to attend.

### Osmonds Out

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Osmond Brothers may be idols to teen-agers in the West, but Soviet officials see them as capitalist kids raised to be heretics by pious Mormon parents afraid of "the evil eye."

The Christmas Day issue of the Soviet newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura criticized the pop music sensations in an article entitled "A Christmas Story."

It claimed father Joseph, a baritone singer, and mother Ellen, a saxophone player, "robbed their children of their childhood, turned it into a hunt for dollars, made them make faces before audiences, maimed the souls of thousands of other boys and girls, but with all that they still live a pious life."

It said the children's voices, developed in church choirs, were "still weak" and the kids would be called "heretics" except for the Mormon Church's attempt to keep "in step with the times and attract more parishioners through pop music."

Ellen and Joseph Osmond may be faithful members of the church, send their children to services every Sunday, keep the boys from smoking, drinking and running around with girls trying to tear off their clothes, but they're far from model parents in the eyes of the Soviet news media.

"The parents became rich," the newspaper said. "They own a recording studio, a factory producing all kinds of souvenirs, little chains, bracelets, jingles."

The newspaper said, "Unlike other normal, average children, they cannot study at school, for they always have to be on the move."

And what kind of friends do the pre-teen idols have? According to Sovetskaya Kultura, "They don't have any friends, only admirers."

The newspaper, however, grudgingly acknowledged that the Osmond parents at least brought their children up in a proper "austere spirit," but attributed it to "fear of the evil eye."

## Thoughts

From The Living Bible  
Before anything else existed, there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is himself God. He created everything there is — nothing exists that he didn't make. Eternal life is in him, and this life gives light to all mankind. His life is the light that shines through the darkness — and the darkness can never extinguish it. God sent John the Baptist as a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ is the true Light. John himself was not the Light; he was only a witness to identify it. Later on, the one who is the true Light arrived to shine on everyone.  
John 1:1-9

## Energy Shortage—Disguised Blessing?

United Press International  
As many have pointed out lately, there are a number of practical reasons why the energy shortage may be a blessing in disguise.

It will require American families to spend more time together at home, instead of haring around the highways on weekends. It may reduce the highway death toll and increase church attendance.

It may induce us to do more walking and bicycling, and turn down the thermostats in our overheated homes, all of which would be good for our health.

The catalog of practical benefits might be extended indefinitely. But this whole approach overlooks the most important way in which the energy shortage may prove a boon rather than a disaster for America.

A Rich Society  
As a people who had lived long in a rich society, we had grown fat, physically and spiritually. We had come to think it was our right, as Americans, to be piggy—one-sixth of the world's population consuming more than a third of its available energy.

We blithely considered our dollars the world's most coveted currency and assumed that they would always be able to buy anything foreigners made or owned.

We rarely if ever felt thankful for our abundance for we assumed it was our superiority, not the bounty bestowed on this continent by Nature and its God, that made us so wealthy.

Now we are getting our comeuppance. To those who have read the history of the children of Israel, recorded in the Bible, there is something strikingly familiar about the spectacle of a prosperous and complacent nation being suddenly plunged into hardship. This has always been God's way of dealing with people who become too absorbed in material things, too confident of their own powers, to keep their priorities in order and attend to things that really matter.

Hardship Is a Boon  
The Apostle Paul, who bore a great deal of pain and suffering in his life and finally died a martyr's death, arrived by experience at the conviction that hardship is a boon.

"We can rejoice when we run into problems and trials for we know they are good for us," he told Christians undergoing cruel persecution in Imperial Rome. "Troubles teach us to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in us and helps us to trust God more each time until finally our hope and

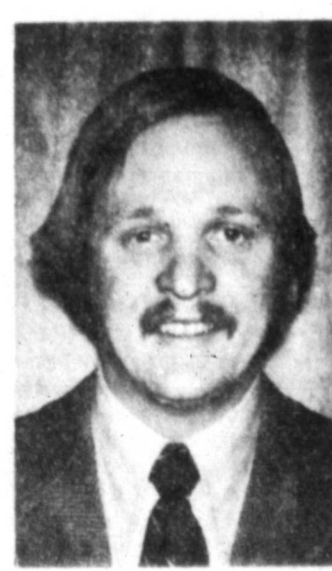
faith are strong and steady." It sounds paradoxical. But most of the deepest insights of religion are paradoxical when you really examine them seriously.

You don't have to take the word of an Old Testament psalmist or a New Testament apostle for it. Consider your own experience. When you have felt most fully alive, most exhilarated by the adventure of human existence? When you were lazily lolling in comfort? Or when you were challenged by dangers, difficulties and deprivations?

I don't agree with those Pollyannas who have lately been extolling the "practical advantages" of the energy shortage. It may be good for people who sell insulation and manufacture long-john underwear. But it's going to be a real and severe hardship for truck drivers, service station operators, and people laid off by industries that have been hurt by lack of fuel or a cutback in business.

Even those of us who don't suffer serious hardship will experience in the year ahead a degree of inconvenience, perhaps some genuine discomfort and adversity.

For which prospect we should humbly thank God.



EDDY V. CLEMMONS

### Clemmons To Speak

Eddy V. Clemmons, a student at Mount Vernon Bible College, Mount Vernon, Ohio, will speak Sunday at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services of the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.

Clemmons' topic will be a book he has written, "Try My LSD (Lord Saviour Deliverer)." The book concerns his six years on drugs before becoming a "born again, spirit filled Christian."

He will speak on how the Lord changed his life completely around and "gave him new life."

Clemmons graduated from Hale Center High School, Hale Center, Tex. in 1967.

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# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

## Pampa Church Of Christ



BUT WHO AM I?  
By J.D. BARNARD

We read in James 1:22-25: "But he does of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving themselves. For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who observes his natural face in a mirror; for he observes himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like. But he

who looks into the Perfect Law, the Law of Liberty, and preserves, being no hearer that forgets but a doer that acts, he shall be blessed in his doing."

James is plainly telling us that God's word is like unto a mirror. We should look into God's word and see our lives as whether or not we are pleasing in the sight of God.

We might say, "But who am I? Am I like unto Shadrach, Meshach or Abednego. These men lived in the days of King Nebuchadnezzar, Daniel 3.

The King had built a golden image and had passed a decree that every time the music played, all men would fall and worship the image. Now Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego would worship no graven images, so King Nebuchadnezzar ordered them thrown into the fiery furnace.

The furnace was heated seven times hotter than usual and took the lives of the men that cast them in but they were spared. The King saw them walking in the fire and that the fire had no power over them. The hair of their heads was not singed, their mantles were not harmed, and no smell of fire had come on

them. These men were spared because of their trust unto God. Daniel 3:28.

Still we might say: "Am I like unto Daniel?" In Daniel, Chapter 6, we read of King Darius, who established an ordinance that no one could petition to any god or man for 30 days, except to him. When Daniel knew that the document had been signed, he went unto his house, opened the windows toward Jerusalem, got down upon his knees three times a day and prayed and gave thanks unto God; as he had done previously.

King Darius loved Daniel, yet because of the ordinance, Daniel was cast into the lions den — as the punishment read. King Darius couldn't sleep that night and at daybreak he went in haste to the den to see what had befallen Daniel.

Daniel said; Daniel 6:22. "My God sent his angel and shut the lions mouths, and they have not hurt me, because I was found blame before him."

Again God spared one that loved him and kept His commandments.

There are others we might look to, to see if we are like unto them.

We might say, "Am I like unto Judas Iscariot who betrayed the Lord?" Matthew 10:4.

This man was chosen to be an apostle of the Lord and because of his greed, he sold his Lord and master for 30 pieces of silver. Judas betrayed the Lord with a kiss when he came unto him in the Garden of Gethsemane. He handed his savior to the enemy for the riches of this life as many do today.

Later we find that Judas was sorry. He even returned the money but he never repented, instead he took his own life.

Are not many in the world today going to find out too late that they have given up Christ and Salvation for the things of this life like Judas?

Let each of us make sure it is not us!

The question remains: "Who Am I in the sight of God?"

"Am I one that has redeemed by the blood of Jesus, a Child of God? Or am I just a poor lost soul?"

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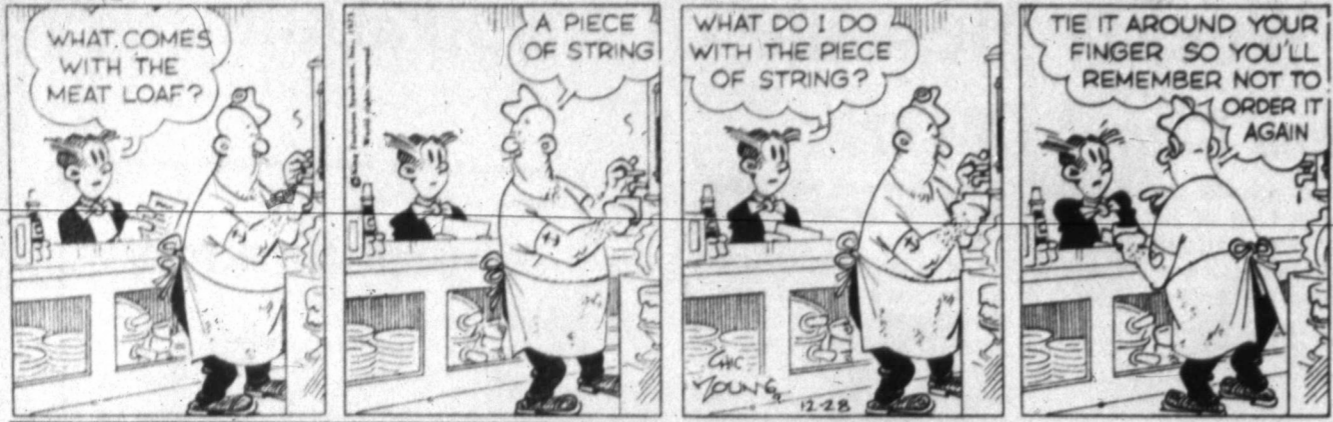
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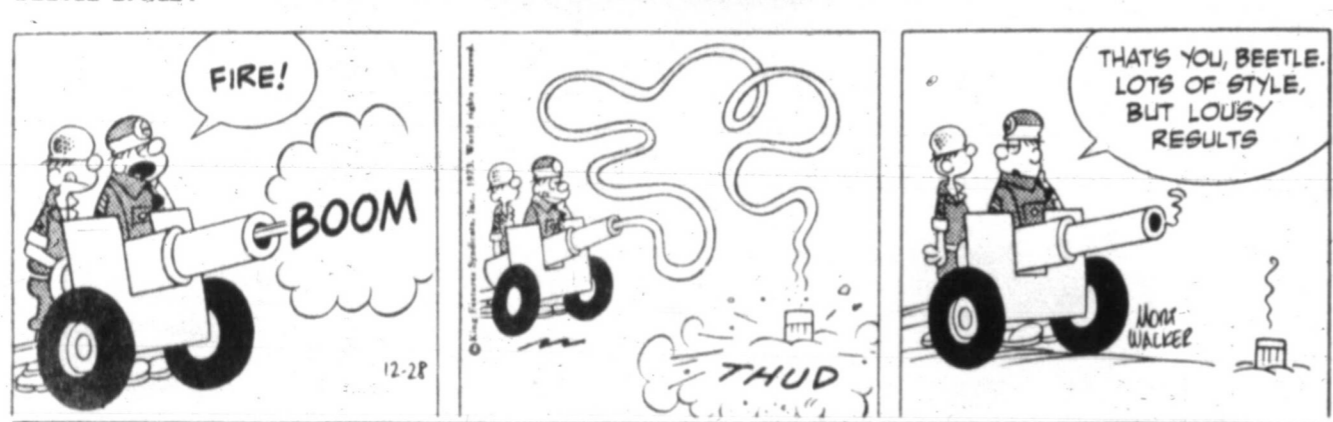
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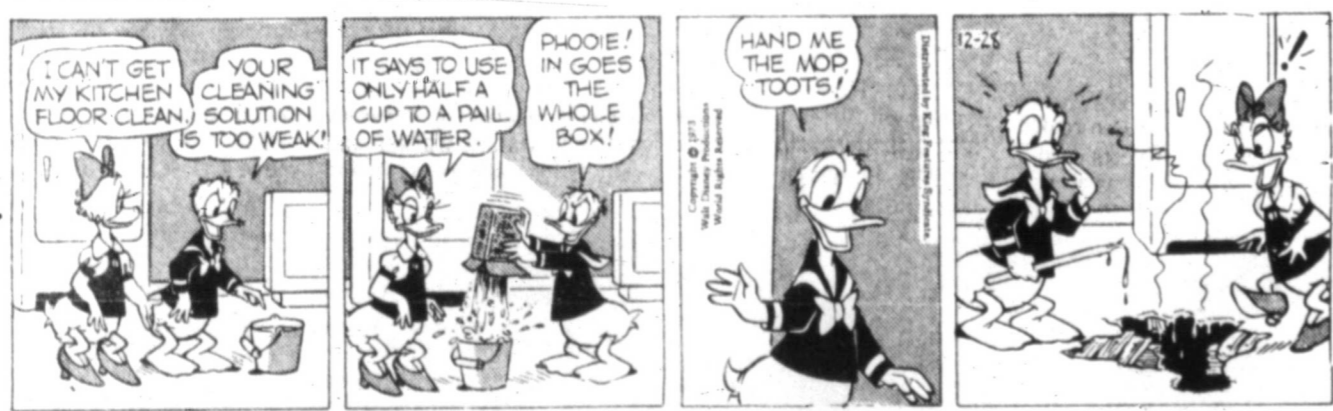
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**TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH**  
**Constipation Needs Bulk In Diet**

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Doctor: The doctors tell me I have to eat more vegetables and fruit and drink a lot of water. Well, I have been eating fruit and trying to drink more water, but I don't like vegetables and find it hard to make myself eat them.

Is there anything to take the place of vegetables that will help with this problem? I am taking Senokot, but have to take it every night.

—Mrs. C.V.S.  
Constipation is a habit some people get into because they don't give the bowels a chance. Some expect a movement every day.  
In fact, much so-called constipation is related to the amount of food taken in. I've heard people on stringent diets complain about the lack of bowel activity. The reason often is that they simply aren't taking in enough bulky food or enough of the proper foods to keep the bowels active.

Yes, bulk is most important in proper bowel activity as are liquids. Two of the best providers of bulk are the ones your doctor recommends —

fruits and vegetables. The reason is that both are high in cellulose, which is not digested but accumulates in the colon where it exerts a laxative effect.

The preparation you mention is a bulk producer and quite satisfactory, although I doubt you need it every day.

Bowel movement is more complex than simply bulk and water.  
Other foods have a laxative quality. Certain salts, for example, are absorbed in the lower intestine and, in sufficient quantity, they stimulate the bowels to activity. So will some acids. Also sugar. Prunes and prune juice have an excellent laxative effect.

You might begin by analyzing your total diet for both quantity and quality to see if you aren't short-changing your system of these foods as well as the vegetables, as valuable as they are.  
You may find my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation," helpful in gaining an understanding of how the bowel works. If you want a copy, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope to me in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that the man determines the sex of the child? If so, please explain.

—Mrs. P.W.  
Well, it's sort of true. You see, the chromosome that determines sex has what is called an X factor, plus another X or a Y factor, whichever the case may be. If there are two X's, the child will be female. If XY, male.

The mother can contribute only X's, since she, being female, is XX. The father, being XY, can contribute either an X or a Y.  
So the child's sex depends on whether the father contributes an X or a Y to the sex-determining chromosome. However, the father has no control over which he will contribute. He just has to settle for whichever occurs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 12 and five feet six but I weigh 150. I am maturing faster than all the other girls my age, so my

mother says my weight is all right, but I don't think so. Others say their mothers don't weigh that much. Can you tell me anything?

Even if you were 25 instead of 12, your weight of 150 pounds is too much. I hope mother will reconsider, take you to the doctor, and get some advice on not letting that weight get out of control — as it is threatening to do.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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**IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT**  
**Storm Like They Used To Have**

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — I was just saying we don't have storms like we used to, when we had one, like we used to.

Mushing down Broadway, sliding in the slush, getting sprayed by dirty snow from passing cars, sinking ankle deep in icy water. I had an adventurous night that I'm sure you envied.  
Of course a lot of stay-at-homes stayed home and missed the fun. First, I had to find some matching overshoes. Do you have the trouble I do? Finding one boot (never two), one rubber (never two)? It doesn't make for balanced walking, had you noticed?

On Broadway I saw a sign. "It's Cloudy in Las Vegas Today 4: Hours by Jet."  
Over at the Palace, there was a hardy crowd pushing in to see Bette Midler.  
At the Music Box, there was a lobby sign saying that the part

of Eileen Heckart, star of "Veronica's Room," was being taken by Nancy Marchand, the standby.

Eileen always wants to make sure her standby gets to play the role at least once," it was explained to me. "and since Eileen's snowbound in Connecticut, this is Nancy's night, Eileen." I was told further, "believes it's sort of a good luck thing for her to make sure her standby or understudy gets into the show."

I then rushed to the Ziegfeld where Jackie Onassis, son John Kennedy, daughter Caroline Kennedy, and sister Lee Radziwill limousined up to attend an invitational preview of Joseph E. Levine's "Day of the Dolphin," directed by Mike Nichols, who used to escort Jackie around town before they both made other alliances.

Producer Levine, who'd automobilized from Boston, was sitting in the lobby waiting to kiss Jackie.

"I've never met her," Levine said. Jackie was exclamatory about the film which concerns George C. Scott teaching dolphins to speak English.

I rushed on to the Plaza where Richard Ianni, a mused young singer with great comedic talent, opened brilliantly at the Persian Room. He could be a new Dean Martin. He demonstrated that anybody can play piano music that sounds like Chinese music. All you do is hit the black keys. Any black keys. He also claimed to come from "a quaint Italian village — South Philadelphia."

There was camaraderie and friendship everywhere. Twice I ran into Liza Minnelli and Ben Vereen in a limousine and they offered to drop me somewhere. Unfortunately the only place I wanted to go to was Florida.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...  
Composer Frank Loesser's widow Jo Sullivan Loesser will marry Jack Osborne the industrial designer... Dating Kate Burton, Richard and Sybil's daughter, and Matt Scott, George C.'s son, both 16.  
Huntington Hartford's now out of Hartford's Show Club which George Macris is running for La Touraine - Bickford's. It's now called Hartford's Restaurant and Showcase. His Show Magazine is taking a breather for a month or two.

A thought for the day: British novelist Aldous Huxley said, "There's one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."

The moon is approaching its 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.  
Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856.

Also on this day in history:  
In 1832, John Calhoun, at odds with President Andrew Jackson, became the first vice president to resign.  
In 1846, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state.  
In 1869, William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, was granted a patent for chewing gum.

In 1972, Arab terrorists invaded the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, and held six hostages in demand for release of 36 Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

by United Press International  
Today is Friday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1973 with three to follow.

**Under Twenty**

Roberto is "almost 13-years-old." He lives in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. He has spent a year in the United States while his father worked in a factory. Now he is back in his native land but dreaming of returning to the U.S. if only to visit his cousins next year.

In his one year he learned a great deal of English and loves to practice it with anyone he meets who speaks the language.

"It is not easy here," he says with a trace of his native Spanish tongue. "We are a big family. I have three brothers and two sisters. There is my grandfather and my uncle so there are many mouths to feed. My father only gets paid by the month and that is bad. My mother must spend almost \$10 each day so that we can eat."

"We give food to two children who live next door because they do not have much to eat and are hungry. But," with a shrug of his shoulders he says, "we help them."

"For Christmas I should like a bicycle. But," he continued, "a bicycle costs \$100 and I don't think I am going to get it. Once in the United States my cousin got one, a good one, for only \$8 second-hand. Then someone stole it from him in the park but it was only \$8." Another shrug. "He can get a new one."

"I don't expect to get the bicycle. If my father had the money I know he would give it to me. But he only makes \$100 a month and I could not expect him to spend a whole month's work on a bicycle for me when there are others in the family who need many things."

He was dreaming of that shiny new bicycle, seeing himself proudly riding the streets of Santo Domingo, the envy of all his friends, his face was not sad. He smiled slightly. His young shoulders shrugged again. "I don't think I am going to get it," he repeated, keeping alive what was to be only a dream to savor.

"Maybe when I visit my cousin he will have another bike," Roberto added hopefully. Christmas was a dream.

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**Television notes**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playboy Productions has a joint venture with Bruce Geller Productions for development of two video series. Geller, a major television writer-producer, is writing a 90-minute pilot film, "Victor and Juliet," intended to spin off a series for CBS. Described as high-style mystery. For ABC, Geller and Herb Solow will provide "Styles," which is about a trouble shooter involved in exotic situations.

The outstanding police-private-eye-crime series in a season that has had too many of same has to be the weekly "Kojak" on CBS. The scripts, by prominent video writers, so far have been crisp and intelligent, and star Telly Savalas, as a New York City detective lieutenant, is such a compelling player that the series would be pleasing even if the scripts and direction were of lesser quality.

Phil D'Antoni, Academy Award-winning motion picture producer of such as "The French Connection" and "Bullitt," is to produce three 90-minute video properties for NBC. Two will be pilots for possible series during the 1974-75 and 1975-76 season; the third will be a made-for-television movie for 1974-75.

**BIG GEORGE!** by Virgil Parich



"The complaint department? Just follow the black line."

# Pass Should Hilite Sunday's Playoffs

By United Press International

The pass lives. Last year heralded the return of the running game as the dominant force in National Football League offenses. It was the year of the runner.

The trend has continued through this year if O. J. Simpson and the conservative offenses of most teams are any indication.

But look at the top two passers in both the American and the National Football Conferences. Oakland's Ken Stabler and Miami's Bob Griese led the AFC, while Dallas' Roger Staubach and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton were tops in the NFC.

And what four teams are still in the running for the Super Bowl? Try Oakland, Miami, Dallas and Minnesota.

Stabler is more prone to getting sacked than any other quarterback in the NFL, but he is also more likely to complete a pass any time he lets go of the ball.

## Refuses to Let Go

The Raiders' southpaw takes an interminable time in the pocket, refusing to let go of the precious pigskin unless there is Oakland black and silver

standing all alone somewhere on the football field.

Wearing the Oakland colors, however, are two of pro football's top receivers, Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani.

Like most NFL teams would, Oakland will open Sunday's AFC championship game at Miami with a cautious, pedantic running game.

But, if or when the running game bogs down, Stabler will retreat seven yards and stand and stand and stand. If he is given enough standing time, Stabler's passing will give the Dolphins' vaunted zone pass defense a fit.

Miami's offensive reputation is centered around the running of Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick.

Four TDs in First Half In Miami's regular season finale, however, Griese got in a little target practice and threw four touchdowns passes to Paul Warfield in the first half.

Undoubtedly, the Raiders and

the Dolphins will come out running Sunday, as is the custom, but before the day is over there will be some fancy flinging in the Orange Bowl.

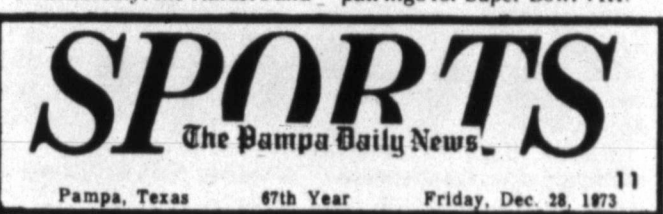
Minnesota's battle at Dallas Sunday for the NFC title will follow a similar scenario.

The Vikings prefer to let their stellar defensive unit make things happen, but Tarkenton often does that on his own.

Scrambling Fran is not at all shy about putting the football skyward, particularly in the direction of John Gilliam. Another favorite target of Tarkenton's is rookie running back Chuck Foreman.

Staubach led the NFC in passing this season, completing 62.6 per cent of his passes. He also connected on 23 scoring passes, tying Philadelphia's Roman Gabriel for the NFL leadership in that department.

Passing proficiency Sunday will play a critical role in the pairings for Super Bowl VIII.



## 'Nothing Bowls' Being Played

By United Press International

The people in Georgia are showing good sense this year. They're staying away from the Peach Bowl "classic" in droves, and maybe there's a message there somewhere.

Even with the homestade Georgia Bulldogs in the game, Peach Bowl officials have some 20,000 or so unsold tickets for tonight's game against Maryland at Atlanta Stadium.

Maybe the stay-aways are just the fans' way of telling the Peach Bowl they have had enough of the hypocrisy of bowl games—so meaningless they're simply an extra game on many teams' schedules and nothing more.

This weekend is really the weekend for the nothing bowls.

After tonight's epic between three-times beaten Maryland and four-time loser Georgia, which earned its bid by stopping six-time loser Georgia Tech, 10-3, in the final game, television watchers can see a bowl tripleheader of also-rans Saturday.

It begins with four-time loser Missouri against five-time loser Auburn in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Those two teams

celebrated their bowl selection by losing their last five games before them.

## College Scores

By United Press International

Tournaments

(1st Round)

All-College

O. Roberts 82 Weber St. 79

Houston 85 Va. Tech 66

Ashland Holiday

Ednbro St. 90 W. Va. St. 68

Ashland 71 Kutztz St. 67

Bentley Holiday

Bryant 64 Hunter 32

Bentley 108 Middlebury 81

Big Eight

Kan. St. 68 Nebraska 47

Iowa St. 73 Okla. St. 50

Chico Classic

Macalester 57 Cent. Wash. 56

Whittier 80 Alaska 70

Citizen's Fidelity

Alabama 77 South Car. 75

Louisvi 91 Eastern Ky. 75

Claxton Classic

St. Fran., Pa. 85 N. Tex. St. 81

Ge. Sthrn 100 Boston U. 83

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Del. Valley 77 Swarthmre 67

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LaSalle 77 Stanford 66

Manhattan 88 St. Louis 65

Princeton 72 Duquesne 62

St. Jno., N. Y. 76 Ill. 60

Far West Classic

Wash. 96 West Vir. 79

Oregon 78 Texas 66

Findlay Holiday

Ind. Cent. 89 Hntingn 87

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Granite City Classic

St. Cloud St. 78 Pittsburg St. 67

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Lutheran Brotherhood

Gettysburg 79 St. Olaf 61

Augsburg 107 Thiel 54

Augustana, Ill. 82 Concordia,

Minn. 66

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Ind. St. (Terre Haute) 93

Florida St. 92

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Muskingum Holiday

Muskingum 86 Franklin &

Marshall 59

Wheeling 99 Urbana 88

New Jersey Kiwanis

Monmouth 76 C.W. Post 68

Fairleigh Dickinson-Mad. 80

Montclair St. 72

Old Dominion

Baylor 100 Ga. Tech 80

Old Dominion 110 Yale 82

Pacemaker Classic

Miss. 106 La. Tech 76

NE La. 85 East Tenn. 80

Quaker City Classic

Cinci 71 St. Bnavntre 65

Temple 61 Harvard 59

Rainbow Classic

SubPac 81 Tennessee 79

Scranton

Bucknell 69 Kings Pt. 42

Wilkes 78 Scranton 75

Winchester Civitan

Randolph-Macon 81 Western

Maryland 62

Shippensburg St. 106 No. Car.

Wesleyan 69

Tournaments

(Final Round)

Champion Bowl

Florida 77 Duke 60

Consolation

Jcksnl 85 Western Ky. 79

East

Bluefld St. 67 Woffrd 57

Mrcyhrst 75 Mansfld 65

South

LSU 76 Tulane 44

Midwest

Ohio St. 77 Butler 63

Wchta St. 79 Adms St. 46

Drake 92 Minn-Duluth 64

West

Idaho St. 107 Ill. St. 80

## Basketball Standings

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Boston 27 6 818 —

New York 21 16 568 8

Buffalo 15 21 417 13 1/2

Philadelphia 11 25 306 17 1/2

Central Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Capital 20 13 606 —

Atlanta 17 17 500 3 1/2

Cleveland 14 25 359 9

Houston 12 25 324 10

Western Conference

Midwest Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Milwaukee 29 7 806 —

Chicago 26 11 703 3 1/2

Detroit 22 15 585 7 1/2

KC-Omaha 13 26 333 17 1/2

Pacific Division

w. l. pct. g.b.

Los Angeles 20 17 541 —

Golden State 16 16 500 1 1/2

Portland 16 20 444 3 1/2

Phoenix 15 22 406 5

Seattle 15 27 357 7 1/2

Thursday's Results

KC-Omaha 110 Cleveland 100

Milw 129 Philadelphia 107

Portland 118 Golden St. 117

Phoenix 111 Seattle 100

(Only games scheduled)

ABA Standings

East

w. l. pct. g.b.

Carolina 24 14 632 —

New York 23 14 622 1 1/2

Kentucky 22 14 611 1

Virginia 10 22 313 11

Memphis 10 27 270 13 1/2

West

w. l. pct. g.b.

Utah 21 15 583 —

San Antonio 20 19 513 2 1/2

Indiana 18 18 500 3

Denver 17 17 500 3

San Diego 17 22 436 5 1/2

Thursday's Results

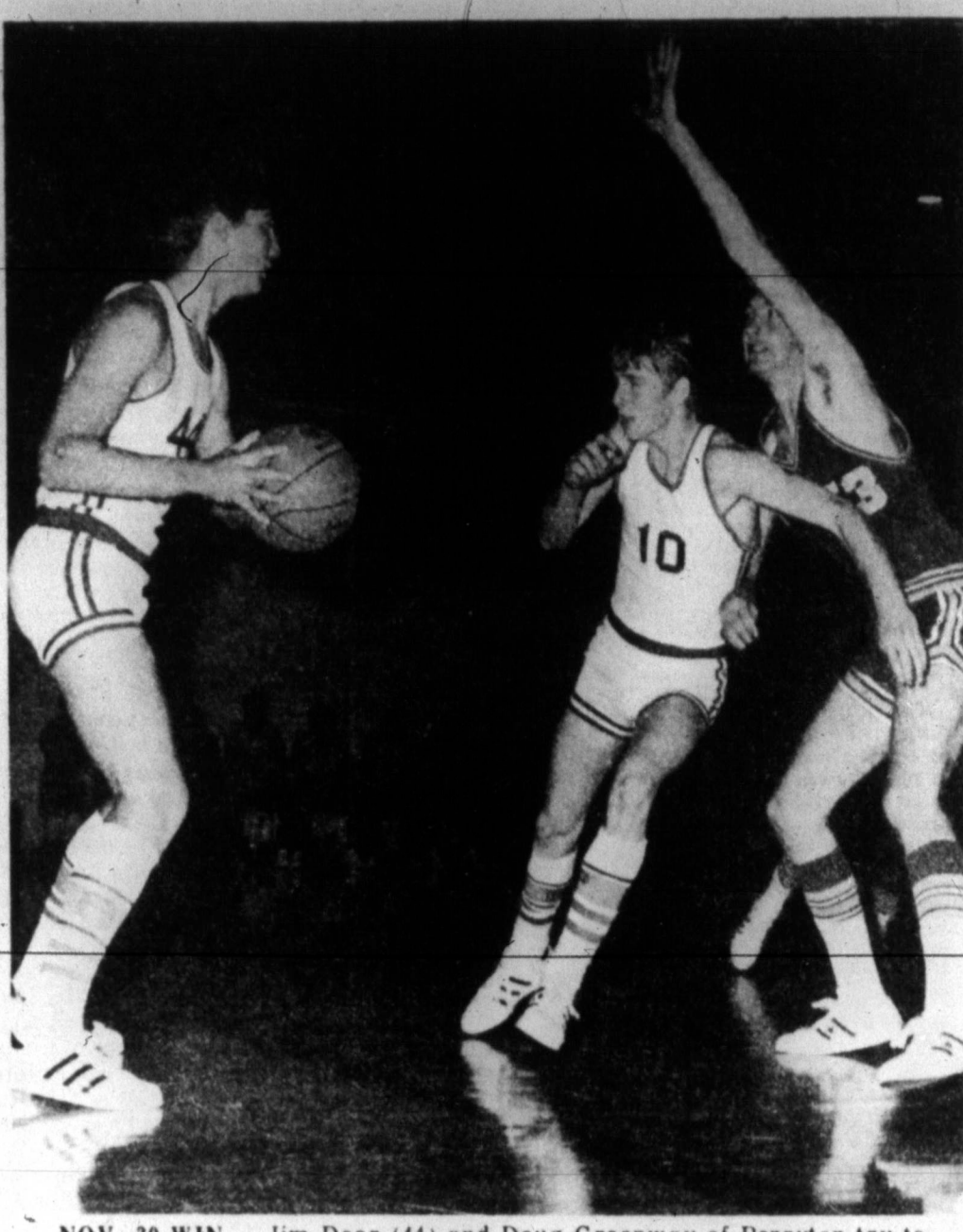
Denver 106 Kentucky 100

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(Only games scheduled)

ST. LOUIS SWIFTY

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals stole three bases in a World Series game twice — once against the Boston Red Sox in 1967 and once against the Detroit Tigers in 1968.



NOV. 30 WIN — Jim Dear (44) and Doug Greenway of Perryton try to work the ball in on Pampa's Randy Warner in last month's 90-52 Pampa win over the Rangers in Perryton. The three will be in action again at 8 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse as the Harvesters take on the 1-AAA Rangers for the second time this season.

(Staff Photo)

## Tulane, Houston Tangle Saturday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bennie Ellender's greatest victory in three seasons at Tulane was a 14-0 upset of Orange Bowl-bound Louisiana State University.

Another stunning prize for Ellender, UPI's Coach of the Year, would be a triumph over 13th-ranked Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday.

"We'll never lose sight completely of that (LSU) game," Ellender said. "It would be impossible. It was the greatest victory for us over a great football team."

"We know to linger over that win would be foolish," Ellender said Thursday in his soft, native Louisiana drawl. "But we cannot obliterate that thought."

LSU, then eighth ranked, was a massive test for the Tulane team that fell 42-14 the week before to Maryland. The triumph restored Tulane's confidence, boosted its Louisiana recruiting program and was Tulane's first triumph over LSU in 25 years and stamped it a quality team.

But so is Houston, 10-1, and the Cougars are an eight-point

favorite over 15th-ranked Tulane. Kickoff is 4:05 p.m. EST.

Tulane, 9-2, is guided by lanky Steve Foley, a quick quarterback who hit on 51.8 per cent of his passes, throwing for seven touchdowns and rushing for six more. He can scramble and frightens Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

"Frankenstein is more appropriate (description) for Foley," Yeoman said. "He can run. You hope that he does run because he can throw. He can really throw it in there. He is just bad news."

Houston rolled up an average 463 yards per game total offense, fourth best in the nation, and its defense ranks seventh nationally.

"Our defense has probably won more games for us than the offense," Yeoman said.

Ellender, who coached Arkansas State to the small university national championship in 1970, will have Tulane prepared.

"I do not see why we can't play a great football game," the balding coach said. "We will have to play good to be in the ball game against Houston."

## Harvesters Face 1-AAA Perryton

Pampa, after having been on the road for most of this season, is now faced with an entirely new situation — a home stand, four games no less, which kicks off at 8 p.m. Saturday against the Perryton Rangers.

After Perryton, the Harvesters, 11-4 on the year, will host Lubbock Monterey Jan. 3, Liberal, Kan., Jan. 5 and Altus, Okla., Jan. 8.

Pampa lost its last outing, 54-51, to Midland Friday in Midland. Perryton has lost its last four games, falling to Palo Duro, Pampa (90-52 Nov. 30), Borger and Guymon, Okla.

In that Pampa win over the Rangers, Harvesters head coach Robert McPherson won his 200th career game and did so easily as Pampa had four men in double figures (Rick Beesley with 16, Randy Warner and Billy Wilton with 14 and Robert Young with 13) and played its bench most of the contest.

"It'll be a closer game this time, they have improved. The last game was the first game for

some of those kids — the ones that were out for football," said McPherson of the 1-AAA Rangers, who are 1-8 for the season.

Perryton will start Jim Dear at center, Jim Harman and Ronnie Smith at forwards and Doug Greenway and Perry Kennedy at guards. Dear scored 20 to lead Perryton in its loss to Pampa and has been Roy Pennington's most prolific scorer this season.

McPherson will probably go with Wilton and Warner at posts, Howie Lewis at forward and Rick Beesley and Keith Samples at guards. Guard Ray Powell is listed as "doubtful" because of a pulled back muscle sustained against Midland. "I hope he'll be full speed for the Monterey game," said McPherson.

The Shockers will take on Perryton's JV at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Pampa B-team has not played since Dec. 20 as it defeated Hereford, 62-35.

There will be no C-team game Saturday.

## IN PLAYOFFS

### Pearson Leads Dallas Hopes

DALLAS (UPI) — Drew Pearson recognizes opportunity when he sees it and to his credit he has seized on it with a fairly good imitation of a strangle hold.

When last seen Pearson was fleeing across the yard stripes with an 83-yard touchdown catch and a division playoff victory in his hands, pushing Dallas into Sunday's NFC title meeting with the Minnesota Vikings.

"It was a great moment," said Pearson, the free agent from Tulsa who through attrition was shoved into a starting pass catching role with five games to play and the Dallas Cowboys playoff hopes appearing somewhat anemic.

"You don't have too many situations like that in football. But it's the ultimate feeling. That's what football is all about."

Wherever Pearson goes there are those who know about such things saying there is no way a rookie free agent is supposed to be running patterns and catching the football like he is.

And although there were clubs who suspected Pearson of having probability, not one chose to make him the subject of a draft choice last January.

## Bowling Results

ALL STAR DOUBLES

First place team — Johnny Tollison - Benny Horton

Second place team — Rudy Taylor - Ted Erickson

High team series — Johnny Tollison - Benny Horton (1225)

High team game — Benny Horton - Johnny Tollison (458)

High individual series — Benny Horton (664)

High individual game — Benny Horton (258)

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# An aluminum cent?

Because of the rising price of copper, the Treasury Department has asked Congress to grant standby authority to the Secretary of the Treasury to change the present copper alloy of the one cent piece to an aluminum alloy. Upon approval of the legislation and determination by the Secretary of the Treasury that the use of copper in the cent is no longer practical, the Mint would go into production of aluminum one cent pieces. Tests are presently being conducted on seven different alloys to determine which will achieve a quality 96 per cent aluminum alloy cent.

the price has exceeded \$1.00 per pound compared with a 50 cents a pound price last January.

With copper prices fluctuating around \$1.00 per pound, the metal cost of a one cent piece is approximately 0.7 cents. Manufacturing and transportation expenses amount to roughly 0.2 cents for each piece, making the total cost of a copper-coin 9/10ths of its face value.

In a recently completed study, aluminum alloy proved to be the most practical alternative to bronze. It is durable, corrosion resistant and has proved to be an acceptable coin metal in 36 countries of the free world.

The change from copper to aluminum currently selling at 30 cents a pound, would result in a \$40 million savings in a year — a savings that would be returned to general treasury funds to the benefit of all taxpayers. A 50 percent energy saving in cent strips production and transportation would be an added advantage during the current crisis.

Whether or not this would necessitate a design change is yet to be determined. But if all goes as planned, Lincoln would remain the central feature.

### Our Five Lincoln Cents

The Lincoln-cent has changed compositions four times since 1909. From 1909 to 1943 it contained 95 percent copper, 2.5 percent zinc and 2.5 percent tin; in 1943 it was changed to zinc coated steel; in 1944 it was 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc, and in 1959 it reverted back to a combination of 95 percent copper and 5 percent tin and zinc. The proposed aluminum cent will make the fifth change for the most popular of our general circulation coins.

### PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

December 10, 1973  
Gold Coins

1863	\$1 BU	\$180.00
1907	\$2.5 BU	92.00
1913	\$2.5 BU	84.50+
1909-D*	\$5 BU	96.50+
1901-S**	\$10 BU	82.50
1932	\$10 BU	125.00
1904	\$20 BU	175.00+
1927	\$20 BU	180.00+
Down 3.0 points		\$1015.50

D\* - Denver Mint Letter  
S\*\* - San Francisco Mint Letter

# Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neill and daughter Gwyn have spent the holidays with them Mrs. Neill's daughter, Mrs. Phillip King and two children of Corpus Christi. Weekend guests in the Neill home were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Elliott and daughter Angela of Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson are in Chickasha, Okla. this week where he is working on a carpenter job.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane have visited in their home for the Christmas holidays their son Charles of Medicine Lake, Mont., their son Jerry Lane and his wife Joyce of Dallas, Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. Cecile Plumlee, Weatherford, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wileman, Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters Maria Faye, Beatrice and Robin spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass in Pierceville, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and two children of Morris, Ill. near Chicago, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster and family, and Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson and son Ernie. The Sangster's son Joe was also home from Oklahoma City to spend the holidays with his parents.

Minister and Mrs. Peter Cousins were in Goodwell, Okla. last Thursday where they visited their son Pete Jr., who is attending Panhandle State College. They attended the

production of "My Fair Lady." Pete is a member of the cast and a senior student.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills entertained last Thursday evening with an early Christmas dinner in their home. Guests attending were their two sons: Garry and family of Pampa and Richard and family, Skelly - Schafer Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Mills left Friday for Deer Park, Tex., where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son Marian Mills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and children, Andrews, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy and her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germany, Pampa, former city residents, entertained Friday evening with a Christmas dinner at the Harvester Pit Barbecue with refreshments later at the Germanys. The group received a phone call from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spain, who are visiting relatives in Ventura, Calif.

Mrs. Naomi Fox and daughters Susie and Mrs. Earl O'Steen, Berger, and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were in Amarillo last Saturday where they attended a Stanley Christmas party and luncheon at the Villa Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nunn and two children, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., arrived Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Nunn, Dumas. Other guests in the Kenney home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oglesby and family, Old Ocean (near Houston) and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nash and two sons of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Lillie Baker is a patient in the University Hospital in Lubbock for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Freeman, former resident and mother of Clint Freeman Sr., is a patient in the North Plains Hospital in Borger. Mrs. Elsie Weirick is a patient in the Worley Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herd are both patients in the Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter had as Christmas dinner guests Mrs. Carter's son Albert Thayer and family of Liberal, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novotny.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were in Spearman last Thursday where they spent the night with their son Charley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billeck, Odessa, have recently been transferred from Filmore Plant to Skelly - Schafer Gasoline Plant. He has replaced Charley Dowlejohn, who was transferred to Eunice, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt are spending the Christmas holidays with their grandson and family, the R.L. Farrow in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lillie Imel returned home Friday by plane after an extended visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and daughter Lisa of Ojai, Calif. The Wedges accompanied Mrs. Imel home and will spend the Christmas holidays with her and Howard's mother, Mrs. Rosalie Wedge and son Corkey in Pampa.

Martin Ray McCloud, who is stationed at an Army Base in Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud in the Schafer Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox and daughter Susie had as Christmas dinner guests in their home Ralph's mother, Mrs. Margaret Fox, and daughter, Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Steen of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry, Miss Suzanne Fritzemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle and son Wayne, attended the American Flyers dinner party Thursday evening in Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa.

Mrs. Ruby Franks had as Christmas holiday guests in her home her son Larry Franks and family of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Watson and son Kelly had as guests last week in their home, Mrs. Watson's son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Noble, and children Harold Wayne, Blakley, Donny and daughter Christy of Andrews.

Don is a Bible Baptist Minister doing evangelistic work. He and his family have a singing group also with a new religious record just out. Don is a former Skellytown resident, having grown up here and attended both Skellytown and White Deer schools.

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# ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International

Todd Rundgren is one of the very few real innovators in pop music. This is both a blessing and a curse, since he manages to stay from two to five years ahead of the public taste. Within that small segment of the record-buying public whose heads are capable of staying with him, Todd's popularity is intense.

The out-front position of his work is exemplified by the current surge of interest in a year-and-a-half-old album, "Something, Anything?" (Bearsville SBX-2066), and the single newly plucked from it, "Hello, It's Me."

At this rate, Todd's last album, "A Wizard, A True Star," should start selling big around next August and the new one, "Todd," will hit the charts some time in 1975.

Todd is at his most creative in the recording studio. He turns the studio into an asset, rather than approaching it as an obstacle between the music and the audience.

"Since most musicians aren't used to working in a studio, since they are performance oriented, they just try to get their performance down on record," he says. "But since I left the Nazzy, I have become more oriented toward what appears on the plastic."

Studio Affinity  
On stage, his affinity for the studio is particularly apparent. The entire first half of his long set consists of Todd alone, singing to the backing tracks from his albums. Few performers could pull this off without making it look like a hackneyed copy of "American Bandstand." But Todd's stage presence and confident ease with the material inject spontaneity into the show.

Todd's music is more for the head than the body, although he is capable of playing fine rock 'n' roll if he wants to.

The new album, "Todd," is a double LP which Rundgren believes will be "more accessible" than other recent work, although "in certain ways it requires more concentration, or that someone would have learned something from the previous albums."

He calls "Todd" the "first in a series of spiritual, cosmic-type records."

Todd says things like that. In an interview he says, like some slightly looney electric guru, cross-legged on a plaid hotel couch, eyes and cheeks fashionably sunken under an unkempt mop of green hair (on stage he adds much make-up and glitter). But though he loves to expound on "the cosmic consciousness trip" and defines his music as "a communication of energy" shared with an audience, he is not distant, but rather a likable, unaffected sort.

### Fleet Flier

Famous for its long migrations, the Canada goose can fly at a steady pace of 55 miles an hour. It usually flies in a V-shape formation and at considerable elevations.

### New Year's Day TV Schedule

TUESDAY	
7-Kindergarten	6:20
10-Garner Ted Armstrong	6:30
7-News	6:45
4-Agriculture Today	7:00
4-Today	7:15
10-CBS News	7:15
7-Pixanne	7:45
7-Cartoons	8:00
7-Sesame Street	8:00
10-Captain Kangaroo	9:00
4-Junior Orange Bowl Parade	9:45
7-Jeff's Collie	9:30
10-Rose Parade Preview	9:30
7-I Love Lucy	10:00
10-Cotton Bowl Festival Parade	9:45
4-Rose Parade Preview	10:00
7-Courtship of Eddie's Father	10:30
4-Tournament of Roses Parade	10:30
7-Brady Bunch	10:30
10-Tournament of Roses Parade	11:00
7-Password	11:30
7-Split Second	12:00
7-News	12:30
7-Let's Make a Deal	12:45
4-Rose Bowl Preview	1:00
4-Days of Our Lives	1:30
7-Newlywed Game	2:00
10-Cotton Bowl	1:30
4-Doctors	7:00
7-Girl in My Life	2:00
10-Edge of Night	2:30
4-Another World	2:30
7-General Hospital	2:30
10-Price is Right	2:30
4-Return to Peyton Place	3:00
7-One Life to Live	3:00
4-Somerset	3:30
7-Love, American Style	3:30
4-Rose Bowl Pre-Game	4:00
7-Gilligan's Island	4:30
10-Bewitched	4:30
4-Rose Bowl	4:00
7-Beverly Hillbillies	5:00
10-That Girl	4:30
7-Gomer Pyle USMC	5:00
10-Green Acres	5:00
4-To Be Announced	5:30
7-Dick Van Dyke	5:30
10-Truth or Consequences	5:30
4-NBC News	5:30
7-ABC News	5:30
10-CBS News	6:00
4,7,10-News	6:00

# The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — If we're to reduce all the safety hazards in our technological society, we must get the whole country into action and at the grass roots level.

Among those concerned citizens who could be especially effective are women and youth, whether it's highway, home or industrial safety.

The new president of the National Safety Council (NSC) says that with the new year beginning, the council will make a concerted effort to reach these two special, powerful groups.

"We are trying to expand at the grass roots," said Vincent L. Tofany. "Already we've involved 59 women's groups. They say they reach about 50 million persons."

"Look at what women did to make SOS succeed, because they're directly involved."

SOS is for Safety on the Streets, a campaign women, the victims of rapists and muggers, are pushing in big town, small town, village and anywhere else that crime affects them and their families directly.

Tofany, in an interview during a New York trip, said that what's needed in the area of safety is an aroused citizenry — "Look what happened when polo was the great crippler. We got action."

Certainly, he continued, the women could work to inform the public of the need for increased safety on our highways and the resulting Highway Safety Act. Public pressure showed too in many of the special safety features now being built into cars.

# MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

It would take at least three months to produce and secure enough of the alloy to begin full production. Until the Mint's supply of bronze is exhausted, copper cents would continue to be produced.

Current law requires the cent to contain 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent zinc. This past year the price of copper has more than doubled, and in recent weeks



# The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday December 28, 1973  
Through Thursday January 3, 1974

### Friday Evening

6:30	9:00
4-Lucy Show	7-Love, American Style
7-To Tell The Truth	10:00
10-What's My Line	4,7,10-News
7:00	10:30
4-Peach Bowl, Maryland vs Georgia	4-Johnny Carson
7-Brady Bunch	10-Movie, "Duel of the Titans" Earth
10-Calucci's Dept.	10:45
7:30	7-Bonanza
7-Odd Couple	11:45
10-Roll Out	7-Goodnight America
8:00	12:00
7-Room 222	4-Midnight Special
10-CBS Reports	12:20
8:30	10-News
7-Adam's Rib	

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### Saturday

6:30	2:00
7-This Is the Answer	4-Police Surgeon
7:00	2:30
4-Ladsville	4-Bobby Goldsboro
7-Bugs Bunny	7-Call of the West
10-Flinstones	3:00
7:30	4-East West Shrine Game
4-Inch High Private Eye	7-Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
7-Yogi's Gang	10-Garner Ted Armstrong
10-Bailey's Comets	4:00
8:00	10-Wrestling
4-Addams Family	5:00
7-Super Friends	10-Country Carnival
10-Movie, Cartoon	5:30
4-Emergency Plus 4	10-Jimmy Dean
9:00	6:00
4-Butch Cassidy	4-Lawrence Welk
7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers	7:10-News
10-Mv Favorite Martians	6:30
9:30	7-Let's Make a Deal
4-Star Trek	10-Untamed World
7-Goober	7:00
10-Jeanie	4-Movie, "Sweet Charity"
4-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters	7-Partridge Family
7-Brady Kids	10-All in the Family
10-Speed Buggy	7:30
4-Pink Panther	7-Gator Bowl
7-Mission Magic	10-MASH
10-Josie and the Pussycats	8:00
11:00	10-Mary Tyler Moore
4-Jetsons	8:30
7-Movie, Cartoon	10-Bob Newhart
10-Everything's Archie	9:00
11:30	10-Carol Burnett
4-Go	10:00
10-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	4-News
12:00	10-News
4-Farm and Home	10:30
7-American Bandstand	4-Movie, "Lawless Frontier"
10-Sun Bowl Preview	7-ABC News
12:15	10:45
10-Sun Bowl	7-Movie, "Cult of the Cobra"
12:30	11:30
4-Travelogue	10-Movie, "Stage Fright"
1:00	11:45
4-Lancer	4-High Chaparral
7-Movie, "Ski Party"	12:15
	7-Movie, "Pillow of Death"
	1:30
	10-News

### Sunday

6:30	3:00
7-Christopher Closeup	4-AFC, NFC Championships
7:00	7-Roller Derby
4-This Is The Life	10-AFC, NFC Championships
7-Three Stooges	7:00
4-Blue Ridge Quartet	4:00
7-Gospel Singing Jubilee	7-Animal World
10-Faith For Today	4:30
8:00	7-Country Place
4-Day of Discovery	5:00
10-Charles Blair's Better World	7-That Good Ole Nashville Music
8:30	5:30
4-Expect an Answer	7-Porter Wagoner
7-Revival Fires	6:00
10-Church Service, Baptist	4-Wild Kingdom
9:00	7,10-News
4-Rex Humbard	6:30
7-Kid Power	4-World of Disney
9:30	7-FBI
7-Osmonds	10-Perry Mason
10-Oral Roberts	7:30
4-Johnny Gomez	4-Hee Ramsey
7-H.R. Pufnstuf	7-Movie, "Earth II"
10-Good News	10-Mannix
10:30	8:30
7-Make a Wish	10-Barnaby Jones
10-Face the Nation	9:00
11:00	4-Year-end Report
4-NFL Game of the Week	4-Price is Right
7-Daniel Boone	7-Rock and Roll Years
10-To Be Announced	10-Spring Street U.S.A.
11:30	10:00
4-Meet the Press	4-News
12:00	7-ABC News
4-AFC, NFC Championships	10-News
7-News	10:15
10-AFC, NFC Championships	7-News
12:30	10:30
7-Issues and Answers	4-Inside TV
1:00	7-Movie, "These Wilder Years"
7-Hotline	10-Movie, "A Breath of Scandal"
1:30	10:45
7-Call of the West	4-Movie, "Pinky"
2:00	12:30
7-Saint	10-News

### Monday Evening

6:30	6:00
4-Lucy Show	7-News
7-To Tell The Truth	10-News
10-What's My Line	6:30
7:00	7-To Tell The Truth
4-King Orange Jamboree Parade	10-What's My Line
7:00	7:00
4-Movie, "Sweet Charity"	4-Grange Bowl
7-Partridge Family	7-Temperatures Rising
10-All in the Family	10-Maude
7:30	7:30
4-Movie, "Koska ... and His Family"	7-Movie, "Short Walk to Daylight"
10-Here's Lucy	10-Hawaii Five-O
8:30	8:30
10-Dick Van Dyke	10-Shaft
9:00	9:00
4-Movie, "If I Had a Million"	7-Marcus Welby
10-Medical Center	9:45
10:00	4-Bowl Game Highlights
4,7,10-News	10:00
10:30	4,7,10-News
4-Larry Jones Special	10:30
10-New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo	4-Johnny Carson
10:45	10-Movie, "The Next Voice You Hear"
7-Bonanza	10:45
11:30	7-Bonanza
4-Lawrence Welk	11:45
11:45	7-ABC News... At Ease
7-Billy Graham	12:00
12:15	4-Tomorrow
7-American Bandstand's 20th Anniversary	12:15
12:30	10-News
4-Tomorrow	

### Tuesday Evening

6:00	11:55
10-Amarillo College	4-NBC News
6:10	12:00

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# Texas Welfare Officials Challenging Legality Of Some Adoptions

Third of Five-Part Series  
By ANN ARNOLD  
United Press International  
Texas Welfare Department officials are challenging the rights of doctors, lawyers and ministers to arrange adoptions, putting into doubt the legality of about one-fourth of the adoptions that occur in the state each year.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell has asked Attorney General John L. Hill to determine if legal action is warranted against a Mexia, Tex., doctor, a Fort Worth lawyer and controversial Corpus Christi evangelist Lester Roloff for their roles in separate adoption cases.

William Martin, domestic relation court judge in Longview, through Smith County District Attorney Ralph Prince, has also asked for an opinion, though for different reasons.

"We think it's going to prevent a number of adoption placements," he said. "Doctors, ministers and attorneys are going to be afraid to handle an adoption for a family who comes to them with an unwed mother."

"The social service unit of the Public Welfare Department doesn't have the staff to get involved in adoption service. The problem is amplified because in this part of the state there aren't any unwed mother homes or licensed agencies. Who's going to do it?"

State laws since 1949 have prohibited anyone other than a relative or legal guardian from placing a child with a third party or even aiding in such a placement with a license by the Welfare Department.

The law has been routinely ignored, however, by lawyers, doctors, ministers and even courts.

"There are a lot of doctors and lawyers out there making these kind of placements," one lawyer said. "It's not the kind of activity that there's a lot of people wanting to jump on the bandwagon to do anything about."

Acting as Agent? Although some authorities, such as Austin Juvenile Court Judge Charles O. Betts, contend the so-called "independent adoptive placements" have never been legal, they

have been permitted in most areas of the state on the supposition that the mother was actually placing the child and the doctor, lawyer or minister was merely acting as her agent. "If the parent doesn't know where the child went how can you say the mother placed the child," welfare workers ask pointedly.

Betts said flatly that such arrangements are "contrary to law."

Courts don't usually find out about such cases, however, until a child has lived with a family for six months and formal finalization of the adoption is sought. Judges then are reluctant

to take the child away unless the adoptive parents can be shown to be unfit. "Where a child has been in a family for a considerable length of time it would be terribly traumatic to uproot the child from that family if the family was acceptable," Betts said.

**Brought to Head**  
The whole controversy has been brought to a head by a new law passed by the 1973 legislature making it a crime to place a child for adoption without a license and prescribing a penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Welfare workers see the new legislation as a tool to enforce the ban they believe has always been in the law. The case of Fort Worth lawyer Rex McEntire, in fact, is a reactivation of requests dating back to 1964 for legal action against him.

McEntire was involved in a publicized 1964 adoption case where Texas courts ordered a baby returned to its natural mother from New York. Betts said the nullified adoption was arranged under circumstances that were completely illegal.

The more recent Mexia case, according to welfare workers, involves a doctor who "leaned on" a pregnant woman they sent him for treatment. The

woman, a welfare recipient, already had arranged to place her child with welfare workers, but the doctor convinced her to give him the baby instead.

**Little Help Offered**  
"Most attorneys and most doctors have not been willing to support us in this," one welfare worker said. "We've asked the bar associations and medical associations in many cities to support us on this and they have refused."

"They think they're doing good and some of them probably are," Betts said. He said the situation, however, is "ripe with opportunity" for black market trade in babies.

Bobbie Matthews, adoption consultant for the State Department of Public Welfare, said she has been surprised in discussions with attorneys to find most see no reason why they should not be arranging adoptions.

"I don't have any fantasies that we are more magic than doctors and lawyers," she said. "But you need licensing for child placing the same way you need licensing for people that fix your hair or repair your plumbing."

**Study Family Living**  
"We do study things about behavior and family living that

are not in the law courses and medical books," she said.

"I think most of the people placed as well as we place them. But you need licensing to hold down the incidence of bad placements. Somebody's sole criteria for giving a child to a couple, for example, could be 'are you going to whip the child daily to keep the devil out of them?'"

People who have adopted children through Roloff say he requires prospective parents to be "born against Christians." Most apparently made "love gifts" to him after getting children.



## Ask Dick Kleiner

### Eagle eye on Duke

DEAR DICK: I've noticed in every picture that John Wayne plays in he wears a bracelet on his arm. Would you please let us know what this represents and why he always wears it. — MRS. B. DUTTON, Oklahoma City, Okla.

You are sharp-eyed. In the last five or six years, Duke has, indeed, worn a bracelet. It is one of those Viet Nam War POW bracelets. He tried to hide it in westerns but it kept slipping down. He wouldn't take it off, however, when filming.

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle a \$15 bet? In '53 or '59 (about), Jack Lemmon and June Allyson starred in a remake of "It Happened One Night." What was the film called? — R. BUCHTEL, San Diego, Calif.

It was called "You Can't Run Away from It," and your timing is good. It was (about) '53 or '59 — 1956, to be exact.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know something about Christopher Plummer who starred with Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music." Is he a British star and has he made any more movies? — LEE DAVIS, Augusta, Ga.

Although Plummer has done many things on the British stage and in British films, he is originally a Canadian. He made his film debut in '58 in "Stage Struck" and has been in dozens of pictures, most notably "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" and, as the Duke of Wellington, in "Waterloo."

DEAR DICK: Why was Cade's County discontinued? — STEVE WEBSTER, Montoursville, Pa.

That's a question even Glenn Ford, who starred in it, would like to know. Officially, it was a victim to low ratings but actually the ratings were so-so. Many shows with lower ratings were kept on. Unofficially, the best guess is that it was a victim of the anti-violence on TV campaign.

DEAR DICK: I want to know if there is some place I can pick up some of Henry Busse's records. I used to listen to him on radio in the late '30s and early '40s. — MRS. BARNETT, Santa Ana, Calif.

There are several places that specialize in finding old records. One of the best — and you can inquire via mail — is Music Man Murray, 5516 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90038. If Murray doesn't have it he can find it.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me the name of the man who was MC on "What's My Line?" between John Daly and Larry Blyden? — MARGARET SUNBURY, Taunton, Mass.

Sure. His name was Wally Bruner.

DEAR DICK: I need to know who played in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." We saw it almost two years ago and neither my husband nor I can remember exactly who was in it. — PENNY SUE PHILLIPS, Sciotoville, Ohio.

That funny film starred Natalie Wood and Dyan Cannon as the girls and Robert Culp and Elliot Gould as the boys.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not surprisingly, Pat Nixon has been named Good Housekeeping magazine's "most admired woman" for 1973.

The reason this isn't surprising is because Mrs. Nixon has done a truly admirable job of maintaining an agreeable demeanor under exceptionally trying circumstances.

Despite the strain of Watergate and all those other crises at the White House, the First Lady continued to go about her public duties ever pleasant and composed.

I don't know her secret for keeping her countenance undisturbed through it all, but the standard procedure around here is to take smiling lessons.

replied. "It provides the foundation on which a resolute smile is based. Unless the upper lip is perfectly firm, or stiff, your visage will droop into a worried look."

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**The Procedure**  
Blithe went to the stereo and put on a record of "When You're Smiling the Whole World Smiles with You."

"At the count of one," he said, "turn up the corners of your mouth and stretch the upper lip as tightly as you can. Hold that for three counts, then relax the bottom lip, leaving the upper lip to support the entire physiognomy."

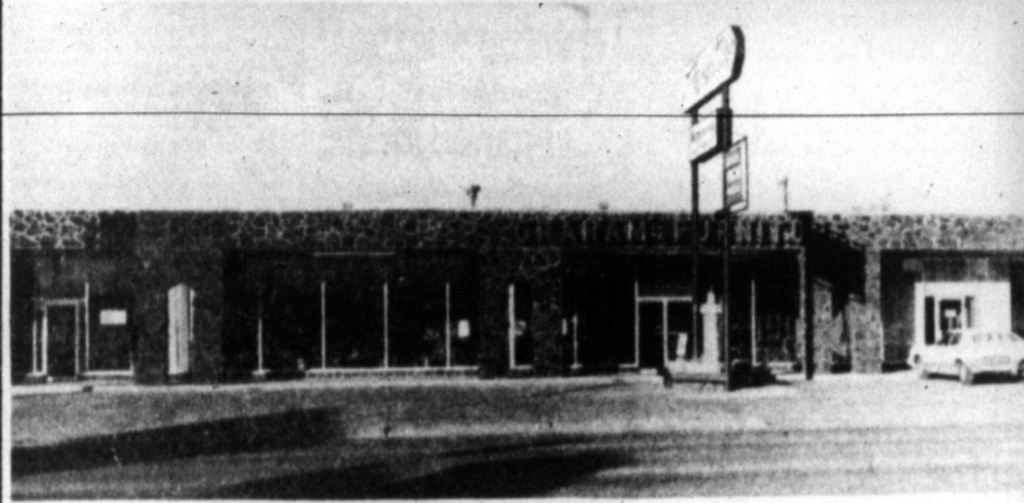
I said, "Don't you want me to crinkle up my eyes?"

"That comes later," Blithe said. "As long as your upper lip is pliant, the crinkles around your eyes will soon sag, giving your face a haunted, woebegone expression."

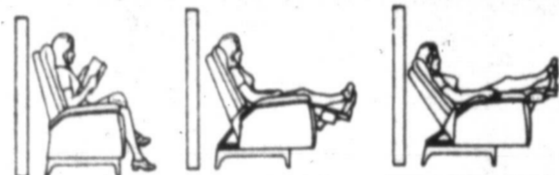
"Once you have achieved upper lip stability, which usually is about midway in the basic 36-week course, we'll be ready to move on to the advanced techniques."

I was tempted to sign up, but deep down I knew I could never become a dauntless smiler. Where smiling is concerned, I'm afraid I've got two left cheeks.

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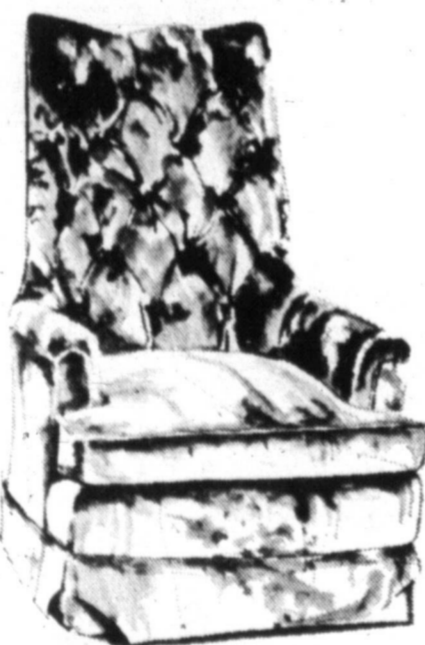


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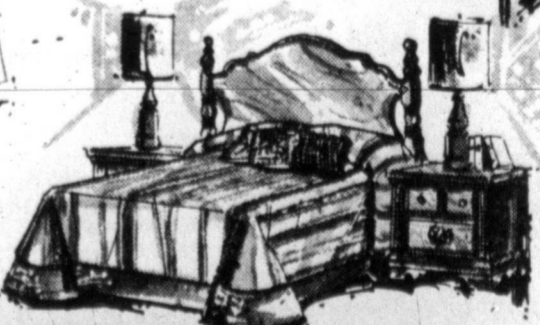
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