



**FOOTBALL QUEEN** — Dana Rogers, left, Pampa High School senior cheerleader, was crowned Football Queen during the annual banquet Tuesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Presenting her a bouquet of roses is her escort, David Hampton. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Rogers Jr., east of city.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Senate Confirms Rocky, House Votes Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has confirmed Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president and when all the talk, investigation, hearings and controversy was over, only seven senators voted against him. Rockefeller's remaining obstacle is the House, where the Judiciary Committee makes its report Thursday. A final House vote is expected next week. Rockefeller was with President Ford in New York Tuesday as the Senate voted 907 for his confirmation. Most senators praised the 66-year-old Republican as a man who "has dedicated his life to public service." Many said he was his party's most qualified man for the job. Many members noted during the debate that the country has been without a vice president "for too long" — since President Nixon resigned Aug. 9 under threat of impeachment and President Ford assumed the office. The seven no votes came

from James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; and William Scott, R-Va. Republicans and Democrats both said they believed his enormous wealth held the potential for unavoidable conflicts of interest, or at least raised public suspicion of it. Nelson said the nomination raised the issue of "concentrated wealth and power." Goldwater said there was a strong suspicion that the tremendous financial power of the Rockefeller family might have a corrupting influence on the political process. Others said they voted for Rockefeller with "reluctance" and "reservations," particularly over the \$2.5 million in gifts and loans he gave to political associates and government officials when he was governor.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., said Rockefeller had made "serious errors in judgment" in making the gifts, while Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., said the former New York governor had shown "thoughtlessness and bad judgment" in handling the Attica prison uprising. "Sure, he's made some mistakes," admitted Rockefeller's long-time ally, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. "And he's made some beautiful ones. But he has also made great contributions" through public service.

He scheduled further meetings with each of the ministers later in the afternoon, apparently trying to bring their conflicting positions closer together. "We had a good talk," Kissinger told newsmen after meeting with the Greek minister. "The U.S. government is interested in an early settlement of the Cyprus problem on the basis of conciliation and against the background of the suffering on the island."

## Ford Discusses Key Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford invited the bipartisan leadership of Congress to a meeting early today to assess the prospects for passage of key legislation. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President was particularly eager to see the House and Senate complete action on the trade reform bill before they adjourn in about 10 days. Ford planned to end the day with an address on the economy to the Business Council, a group of more than 100 top corporate executives. Television coverage of the 9 p.m. EST event was uncertain. "Whatever else is in there, it's going to have a strong component assuring businessmen that they have reason to be confident on the future health of the American economy," Ron Nessen said. "That's about all that's agreed on at the moment."

Ford was known to be considering some possible steps to augment the administration efforts to quell inflation and the recessionary pressures breeding the current 6.5 per cent unemployment rate, which was described as "a source of serious concern" to the President. Ford was in New York Tuesday to discuss the energy situation with Vice

President-designate Nelson Rockefeller and a panel of experts assembled by Rockefeller's "Commission on Critical Choices for America."

Nessen said "some controversial ideas" were presented but the President did not indicate that he would accept or recommend any of them. Ford expressed delight with the Senate's 90 to 7 vote in favor of Rockefeller's confirmation. "Don't you think it's great," Ford said at a picture-taking session with the nominee. "We're better than halfway through now."

The President then went to a Football Foundation Hall of Fame dinner and told the \$100-a-plate audience that the fight against the nation's economic problems — "another historic challenge" — is like a sports event.

## Wofford, Saltzman To Attend Meeting

City Manager Mack Wofford and Milton Saltzman, city personnel director, will attend a meeting of the Panhandle City Management Association Friday in Amarillo. The Manager Keith Dodgen of Temple, president of the Texas City Management Association, will speak at the luncheon session in the Chef Louis Restaurant, 2424 Hobbs, Amarillo. The PCMA has a membership of 35 city managers and administrative assistants in the Texas Panhandle.

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## WEATHER

Clearing and fair today with warming trend through Thursday. Highs both days — mid-50's. 1.8 of an inch of moisture in the form of snow on Tuesday. High yesterday, 44. Low this morning, 32.

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## Inside Today's News

Abby	2
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	8
On the Record	2
Sports	9
Women's News	6

Pages

taken by the U.S. Congress efforts in this direction. "We shall continue our progress that we could make," he said.

A senior American official said Tuesday the aid cancellation seriously endangered Kissinger's peace mission, but Kissinger would not comment directly on the aid cutoff today.

He said at the press conference with Esenbel that military assistance "is not given to Turkey; it is not given to influence a particular negotiation."

## STILL NO. 4

## City Officials Pleased With Status Of Grant

By TEX DEWEESE  
Pampa mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford returned from the Texas Water Quality Board's hearing in Austin yesterday with what the city manager described as good news.

The hearing was called to acquire further information needed to establish Construction Priority rankings among some 426 Texas cities seeking federal grants for sewage treatment facilities.

At the conclusion of the day-long hearing Pampa still remained No. 4 on the long priority list and its assignment of \$857,000 in federal aid for Phase 3 of the \$1.24 million project to bring the city's sewage treatment plant up to state and federal standards still was intact.

Pampa already has received a \$17,000 grant for Phase 1 and a commitment for \$50,000 in aid for Phase 2. If Phase 3 is finally granted that would bring the city's total 75 percent grant to \$924,500.

City Manager Wofford said today both he and Mayor Wilkerson came from the TWQB hearing with the opinion Pampa's application for the grant apparently will be successful.

The two Pampa representatives were not questioned or required to speak out at the hearing.

He added that present

indications are that the consultant engineers will have final plans for the plant completed by Feb. 1 and if everything goes as expected, construction could start around July of 1975.

In the event Pampa receives the 75 percent in federal aid it has applied for, the balance still remaining on the total cost would be around \$365,000.

The city manager said the city still has \$30,000 in unused sewer improvement bond money approved by city voters in 1964, which it is believed can be applied to paying the cost of the sewage treatment plant.

That would leave around \$250,000 the city would have to raise through a bond issue in order to complete financing of the project.

## City To Host Spearman At Semifinal Clash

Pampa will play host to a Class AA semi-final football game Friday between Spearman and Bowie High Schools at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium.

The game is sponsored locally by the Athletic Department of Pampa Public Schools and the Chamber of Commerce. Gene Steel, chamber president, and Ed Lehnick, athletic director of the Pampa School System, today urged all football fans in the Pampa area to attend the game.

Most Pampa food establishments will remain open until after the game on Friday to accommodate out-of-town fans and local people who may want to eat at that time, chamber officials said.

A large crowd is expected to follow the two-teams-to-Pampa for the crucial game that will carry one of the teams into the state finals. Spearman played its bi-district game here recently with Henrietta and was pleased with local arrangements as was evidenced in a recent letter received by E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, from James A. Cunningham, superintendent of schools in Spearman, which reads: "We want to express our most sincere appreciation to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the school system for the outstanding job done in providing services for the Bi-District Football game between Spearman and Henrietta. All services were conducted in a very professional manner. You may be assured that we will want to select Pampa as our home field if and when the situation occurs again. "Again, let me say thanks for a job well done." Tickets for the Friday night game may be purchased at the game.

## SUNNY SKIES RETURN Fleeting Snow Cover Gives More Moisture

Jack Frost laid a heavy hand across the Pampa vicinity late Tuesday night and early today as snow accumulated over the ground.

The snow cover added .18 inch of moisture to the year's total. Sunny skies returned to the area this morning, with the sun melting the snow before forenoon. A warming trend is expected to continue through Thursday, with high today and tomorrow reaching into the middle 50s.

Tuesday high was 44, with an official overnight low of 32.

In UPI reports: The National Weather Service issued gale warnings for the Southeast Texas coast early today but residents said rainy, windy conditions weren't really unusual for this time of the year.

The NWS said seas would run as high as 14 feet near High Island and said wind

## Top O' Texans Plan Banquet

The annual Ladies Night Christmas banquet of the Top O' Texans will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Terrace Room of Coronado Inn.

Officers for the new fiscal year will be elected along with the installation of two new members.

Present officers of the Chamber of Commerce greeter's groups are Henry Gruben, president, Verl Hagaman, vice president, and E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary-treasurer.

gusts could exceed 50 miles an hour. "Right now it's just raining," said Ruth Hatcher, manager of the Gulfway Motel at High Island. "There's a little wind but it's not anything. I'd say we got a 15 mile wind. It's thundering. It's about 55 (degrees), the weather's not unusual."

The NWS nevertheless said small boats should not venture into the Gulf of Mexico until the weather improved.

Heavy snow warnings were issued in Northwest Texas but both rain and snow across the state were to end early today except in far East Texas where some shower activity would continue.

Evidence of the unsettled conditions just before midnight Monday showed winds from the north at Tyler, from the south at Fort Worth, the east southeast at Wichita Falls and from the west at Waco.

A storm on the Gulf Coast, driven by 40 to 50 mile per hour winds, pushed moisture into the central Plains early today and made waters rage off the upper Texas coast.

Showers and thundershowers covered an area from eastern Texas into western Louisiana and snow dashed much of the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma was expected to collect up to three inches of snow by morning and travelers advisories went into effect for the western panhandle and the extreme southeast part of the state.

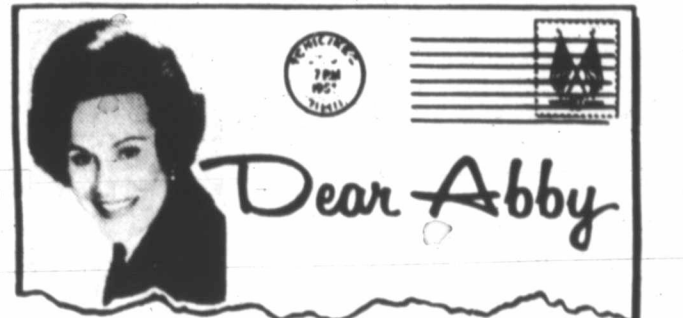
Pages

Abby  
Classified  
Comics  
Crossword  
Editorial  
Horoscope  
On the Record  
Sports  
Women's News

The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

A Complete Revolution

A funny thing happened on the way to the gradesless, wall-less and sometimes disciplineless "alternative" school. Calling it "an ironic and public education," the Washington-based Council for Basic Education reports that there is a strong and spreading movement to include among alternatives the kind of schools that the alternative approach repudiates. In other words, the old fashioned academic school has suddenly become a novel experiment.



Propriety no excuse for arrogance

By Abigail Van Buren 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After 26 years of marriage, my wife died suddenly, and I married again one year later. This displeased my mother, because she was very fond of my first wife, although she saw little of her because we lived in California and Mother lived in Connecticut.

DEAR TORN: "Etiquette" is far less important than good family relations. Obviously one lady must yield, and I suggest that out of respect to your mother's age, your wife should write to your mother (or phone her) and make the first move.

DEAR ABBY: Because my mother thought my boyfriend and I were getting a little too serious, she violated my privacy, and read my personal mail from David.

DEAR GIRL: You don't say how bold you are, but if you are a minor, your mother is responsible for your well-being. This doesn't give her the right to violate your privacy, however.

DEAR ABBY: You are not wrong to have used your common sense and logic concerning the question of whether the man could marry his former daughter-in-law.

DEAR M.P.: Thanks. I needed that!



"HOOPER WAS NICE... I KE WAS LIKE A FATHER TO ME... THEN I MET NIXON..."

KREMLIN & CO. How The Soviets Play It

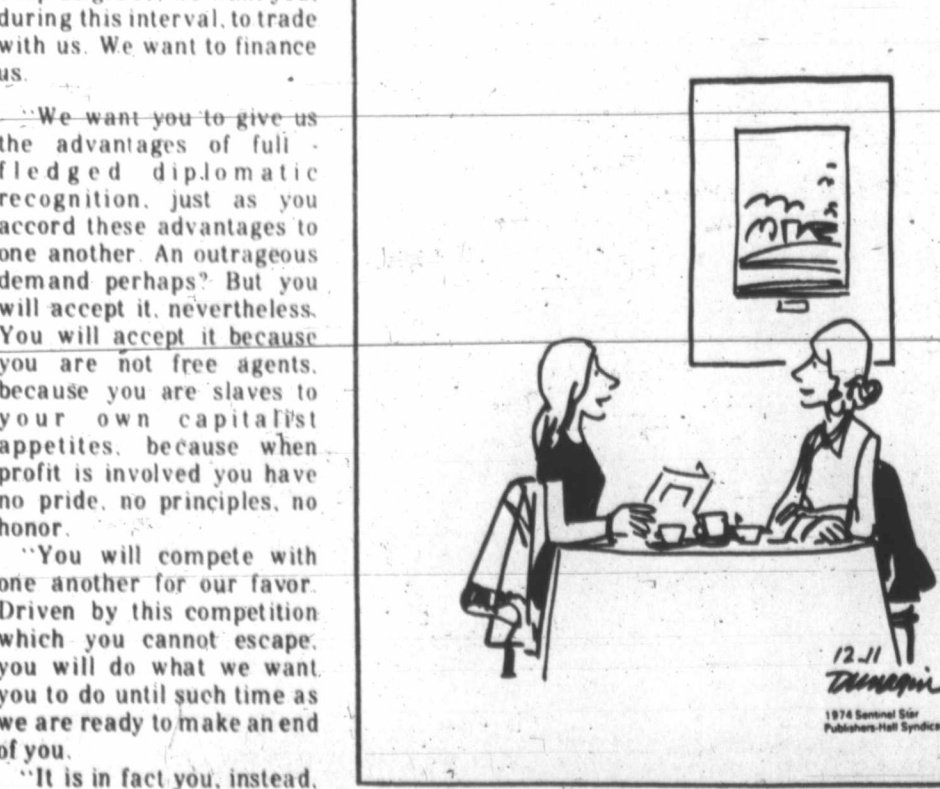
By VICTOR RIESEL Washington — It's unfortunate that Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev did not order the railroad car in which he hosted President Ford to roll some distance west. Then Mr. Ford might have had a camera's eye view of authentic slave labor camps.

Kennan's synthesis was written of an era just about 50 years ago. But now, half a century later, we find a most quixotic Alice in Wonderland world. Leader of the capitalists themselves, Douglas Kenna, president to the National Assn. of Manufacturers, sent a good part of October 1974 in Moscow along with 16 top American industrialists.

As your read this quote, bear in mind that Kennan can't be accused of being a cold-war warrior, nor of being a "Red-baiting" neanderthal. He is one of the intellectual pillars of Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF THE ARABS DID GAIN CONTROL OF FOOTBALL — AND PUT AN EMBARGO ON IT?"

INSIDE WASHINGTON Senate Fights Over 'Giveaway'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Curiously it's going unnoted, but a billion-dollar giveaway to Russia is directly involved in a tense Senate battle over the Export-Import Bank extension bill.

Under this House-approved measure, the State Department would in effect have carte blanche to dish out low-interest long-term credits to the Soviet Union.

Already \$587 million in guaranteed Ex-Im loans have been garnered by Russia. Remarkably, this huge total was chalked up between May 1973 and May 1974.

Main cause of the clash over this significant legislation is the scuttling of a Senate-passed \$300 million ceiling on easy-term Ex-Im Bank credits to the Soviets.

This axing was done in the secrecy of a House-Senate conference committee — under high-powered State Department lobbying. It's pulling every wire to put this bill over.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., leading the bipartisan fight against it, charges flatly, "The State Department is lobbying day and night to get rid of the \$300 million ceiling in additional credits to Russia."

Characteristic of congressional membo-jumbo, the \$300 million ceiling is in the measure — but in a way that amounts to no real limitation.

Congress no longer has the final say. It was shifted to the President — in actual practice meaning the State Department.

As the legislation now reads, and as approved by the House, the determining authority is in the hands of the President (State Department) if he decides that giving the Soviet more than \$300 million in Ex-Im credits "is in the national interest."

Who's Against It? Remarkable as the media's silence about this significant Senate tug-of-war is the fact that it's bipartisan.

Supporting the toothless compromise are the two top party leaders of the chamber — Sens. Mike Mansfield, Democrat, and Hugh Scott, Republican. Spearheading the fight against it are Sens. Byrd, Richard Schweiker, R.-Pa., Howard Cannon, D.-Nev.

In a personal letter to every member of the Senate, also signed by Sens. James Allen, D.-Ala., and William Proxmire, D.-Wis., they bluntly charged the conferees' revisions "nullify every major Senate action to strengthen congressional oversight over the Ex-Im Bank's activities, and pave the way for an immediate multi-billion dollar U.S. investment in Soviet energy development."

Pinpointing this accusation, the Senators cite the following: "There is nothing in this legislation to stop the Ex-Im Bank from financing the Soviet Yakutsk and North Star energy projects, while U.S. energy development lags, or from expanding the Bank's low-interest lending operations almost without limit while the American taxpayer is unable to get financing for his home or business."

Sen. Byrd, in blocking a vote on the bill last week, voiced bafflement over what he characterized as "this love affair with the Soviet."

"I don't understand this great love affair with Russia," he told the Senate in an unmistakable filibuster to stall a ballot. "We know Russia bought our wheat with our own money. We know we came out second best on that deal. We know it cost the U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars. Still the State Department is not satisfied and wants to give the Export-Import Bank free reing to make loans to the Soviet."

Uncertain Outlook Prospects of the struggle to send the bill back to conference with a directive to restore the mandatory \$300 million ceiling are chancy.

In waging a filibuster, the bipartisan opponents are

Import Bank, to do what they think best. "I am unalterably opposed to that. I say the time has come to put an end to that sort of thing."

Under the pending measure, Ex-Im lending authority would be extended for four more years, and its capital raised to \$25 billion from \$20 billion. Its supporters claim that since its establishment the bank has paid \$906 million in dividends to the Treasury, and built a \$1.5 billion reserve.

Asserts Sen. John Sparkman, D.-Ala., leading backer of the measure: "The Bank is a self-sustaining, profit-making organization, and did so well that in fiscal 1974 alone, it earned a net income of \$107 million and paid a dividend of \$50 million to the Treasury."

He also admits that within two years, the Bank "will probably need a further hike in capital funds to \$30 billion."

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RAIN FAVORS HEFTIES UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The Sports Research Institute of the Pennsylvania State University says a 275-pound lineman has a better chance of staying on his feet than a 175-pound runner back if they were playing on a rainy day.

Researchers have found that traction under wet conditions is directly proportional to the weight of the player, which means on rainy days synthetic turf the big guys should enjoy the better footing, "an institute spokesman said."

The institute is conducting tests to determine which type of shoes give the best traction on artificial turfs.

"Our findings may mean that coaches will need a number of different types of shoes for their athletes to suit the various playing surfaces and conditions," the spokesman said. "For example, cleated shoes do not offer as much traction on synthetic turf as non-cleated shoes, regardless of player weight or the field condition."

Low marks were given to football shoes with sawblade designs on the soles. These were found to offer less traction than the other non-cleated shoes under both wet and dry conditions.

INDEPENDENT PANAMA

The Republic of Panama was recognized as an independent power by the United States on Nov. 6, 1903.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Seaweed, 5 Fourth caliph, 8 Culture medium, 12 Wine, 13 Hebrew letter, 14 Headland, 15 Border on, 16 Viper, 17 Snare, 18 Part of RLS, 20 Eternity, 22 Lewis novel, 26 Sloping roadways, 29 Peer Gynt's mother, 30 Regret, 31 Leave out, 32 Haggard novel, 33 Biblical name, 34 Thus (L.), 35 Teutonic sky-god, 36 Jewish festival, 37 Lewis novel, 40 Mishnah section (var.), 41 Staining, 45 Prong, 47 Supplement, 49 Inland sea, 50 Indians, 51 The turmeric, 52 English title, 53 Mere, 54 Girl of song, 55 Dirk, DOWN 1 Arnadillo, 2 Timber wolf, 3 Drudge, 4 Trian, 5 Italian antiquary, 6 French article, 7 Blind alley, 8 Player, 9 Stored in granary, 10 South American river, 11 Corded fabric, 19 Short-napped, 21 Sumner on the Seine, 23 Hebrew prophet, 24 French river, 25 Rip, 26 Miss Bonheur, 27 Mohammedan noble, 28 Small male ant, 32 Charlotte and Emily, 33 Decapitates, 35 Cardinal number, 36 Enclosure on farm, 38 Fat, 39 Utopian, 42 Persia, 43 Title, 44 Mirth, 45 Small cask, 46 Greenland Eskimo, 48 Large parrot

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Grid with numbers 1-55 and corresponding answers from the crossword puzzle.

# Solzhenitsyn Accepts Nobel Prize For 1970

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, preceded by blaring trumpets, sprang up the marble staircase of Stockholm's City Hall and begged forgiveness for being four years late.

The exiled Soviet writer, wearing a white sweater under his formal tails, picked up his 1970 Nobel Prize for literature Tuesday night, but diplomats from seven Communist nations

boycotted the ceremonies. In Oslo, about 250 miles away, demonstrators threw rocks when former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, co-winner of this year's Peace Prize, went to collect his award from the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

In his acceptance speech before 1,050 invited guests at a banquet in the blue room of City Hall, Solzhenitsyn asked the Nobel academy forgiveness "for having caused all of you so much trouble."

Other prize-winners walked sedately to the podium, but the bearded Solzhenitsyn sprang up the marble steps in three

seconds to deliver his speech. He received the loudest and longest ovation. Solzhenitsyn said the Nobel prize "prevented me from being crushed in the severe persecutions to which I have been subjected."

"It has helped my voice to be heard in places where my predecessors have not been heard for decades," he said. "It has helped me to express things that would have otherwise been impossible." In Oslo, the Norwegian Nobel Committee met strong opposition from rock-throwing demonstrators for its decision to award the Peace Prize to Sato.

## On The Record

**Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions**  
 Victor Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood.  
 Miss Alicia Lancaster, 116 Sirroco.  
 Mrs. Inez White, 1912 N. Sumner.  
 Mrs. Nelda Simpson, Perryton.  
 Leonard Ballard, White Deer.  
 Mrs. Nell Harris, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Elida Zamora, 110 W. Tuck.  
 Mrs. Rhonda Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.  
 Baby Girl Simpson, Perryton.  
 Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis.  
 Mrs. C.W. Osborne, Pampa.

Mrs. D.N. Moore, 627 N. Banks.  
 Mrs. Virginia McDonald, 1811 Chestnut.  
 Mrs. Nellie Foster, 714 E. Kingsmill.  
 George Graham, Miami.  
 Mrs. Jessie Lindsey, 533 Lefors.  
 Baby Boy Zamora, 110 W. Tuck.  
 James Shilling, 2144 Chestnut.  
 Mrs. Margie B. Albin, Pampa.  
 Baby Boy Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.  
 Dismissals  
 Bradley Askins, 948 Terry Rd.  
 Kurt Beck, 1436 Hamilton.  
 Mrs. Ruby Killough, 318 N. Faulkner.  
 Buster Grayson, 1700 Christine.  
 J.M. Thrasher, 400 Jupiter.  
 Dr. Oscar Huff, Pampa Nursing Center.  
 Mrs. Lily Nuckols, 1324 Williston.  
 Mrs. Alma Carroll, Skellytown.  
 Roy Wyche, 1214 Market.  
 Mrs. Estelle Burgess, Wheeler.  
 Wesley Johnson, Mobettie.  
 Joe Coufal, 2306 Christine.  
 Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie Dr.  
 Mrs. Mary Tension, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Grace Dart, Panhandle.  
 Walter Smith, 201 E. Ford.  
 Walter Minter, Lefors.  
 Mrs. Patricia Pitmon, 1140 Cinderella.  
 Mrs. Katherine Lofton, 732 S. Gray.  
 Mrs. Fay B. Trader, 318 Sunset Drive.  
 Congratulations  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simpson, Perryton on the birth of a girl at 5:22 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Zamora, 110 W. Tuck, on the birth of a boy at 7:03 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. and 10 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider, on the birth of a boy at 7:52 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

## County Plans Bulldozer Bids

An additional item for consideration has been added to the agenda of the Gray County Commissioners Court meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Authorizing ads for bids for a used bulldozer to be utilized in Precinct 2 and paid for from federal revenue sharing funds will be considered.

Other items set for commission study are due bills, time deposits and transfers of funds, welfare report hearing, treasurer's report, and study of the 1975 budget.

Personnel replacements in the agricultural extension service will be discussed, and the court will consider a request by Dean Cluck to lay a pipeline along a county road in Precinct 1.

The commissioners will consider appointments to the Airport Board, Hospital Board, Community Action Committee, MH-MR Regional Board and PRPC representatives during an executive session.

## Canada Plans Some Changes In Immigration

MONTREAL (UPI) — Some civil rights groups have complained that Canada is about to change its immigration policies to stop an influx of nonwhites from Africa and Asia. Immigration Minister Robert Andras Tuesday said changes will be made, but he denied any racial bias was involved.

"The regulations are not aimed at any country or group of countries," Andras said. "I strongly resent suggestions that our regulation changes demonstrate a racial bias."

"I deplore suggestions that our immigration staff reveal racial prejudice in the way they apply our laws and our regulations. It is abundantly clear that nondiscrimination is fundamental to and will continue to underpin our immigration policy."

Some members of Canada's House of Commons and some civil rights organizations say a government paper to be released next month will attempt to exclude nonwhites from immigrating to Canada.

Andras said with ever-growing numbers of persons seeking to come to Canada it was time for the federal government "to establish a set of population policy objectives for Canada."

He said by the end of this year more than 200,000 immigrants will have arrived in Canada, and last year 28 per cent of the immigrants came from Asia and Africa — up from 11.4 per cent in 1967.

Some civil rights complaints were prompted by Conservative Member of Parliament Ron Huntington, who said in the House of Commons Monday nonwhite immigrants, particularly Asians were a "social burden" on Canada, and he feared they were setting up ghettos in major Canadian cities.

Andras said he disagreed with Huntington's remarks, and criticized him for making them.

The state with the most post offices, 1,818, is Pennsylvania; Delaware has the least—56.

## Ehrlichman Cries During Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the most poignant moment of the Watergate cover-up trial, John D. Ehrlichman choked up Tuesday as he told of asking a tearful Richard Nixon to explain to the Ehrlichman children why he was being fired.

Ehrlichman's tears were not the first that were shed during the trial, now 50 days old. But they were the most touching and left a hush over the crowded courtroom.

Testifying in his defense, Ehrlichman told how he and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman—the two were Nixon's top aides—drove to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., on April 29, 1973, as the Watergate cover-up began to unravel.

"Haldeman told me the President had decided I should resign, and this meeting was for the purpose of talking about it," Ehrlichman said. He did not say whether Haldeman, his long-time colleague, told him that Nixon had asked him to resign, too.

"After a short wait, I was asked to come to Aspen Lodge," Ehrlichman said, adding that he and Nixon talked on the terrace and then inside.

"He said in substance that this was very painful for him," Ehrlichman said.

"How could you tell that?" defense lawyer William S. Frates asked.

"In his demeanor. He broke down at one point and cried," Ehrlichman said.

"He said he regretted very much having to take this step. He said he felt I had been or tried to be his conscience. I replied I hadn't been as effective as I would have liked."

"He said that on reflection I had been right, and that he would like to help me with my attorneys' fees, if attorneys' fees were necessary. He had a large sum of money available to him."

"I told him I could not accept that offer. He asked if there was anything else he could do for me. I said that sometime I would like him to explain to our children..." Ehrlichman broke down. He whispered, "Excuse

me," took off his glasses, reached for a water glass and said again in a small voice, "Excuse me."

In the audience, his wife Jeanne, mother of his five children, dropped her head and closed her eyes. She dabbed at them with a hankie. Haldeman, no sign of emotion showing, looked at his old friend.

Presiding Judge John J.

Sirica called a recess. Ehrlichman wiped his glasses, and Frates had to tell him to leave through the witnesses' door as he mistakenly headed for the judge's exit. The audience and lawyers, who normally crowd toward the door, stayed motionless for several moments.

After the 20-minute

recess, Frates began a new line of questioning. But Ehrlichman said he wanted "to go forward on that answer I was working on."

"It's important to me," he said in a strong voice. The President asked—I said he could explain to our children why he was asking me to leave. That basically was the end of the meeting."

## Ethiopia Opens Public Trials For Corruption

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's military regime has begun the first public trials of former soldiers, officials and aristocrats accused of corruption. All face possible death sentences without right of appeal.

The first defendant, Lt. Col. Adela Kitaw, appeared before a five-man military tribunal Tuesday at the Grand Palace, but the trial was adjourned until Friday to let him get an attorney.

It was the first trial open to the public since Ethiopia's ruling Military Council deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and rounded up an estimated 200 former leaders on corruption charges.

The armed forces announced the execution of 60 soldiers, officials and aristocrats on Nov. 24. A spokesman said an unknown number of the remaining suspects have been tried in closed courts since then.

The military tribunal has the power to impose the death sentence. Defendants cannot appeal the panel's decisions.

The government declined to identify the judges and would only say they include a colonel, a lieutenant colonel, two majors and a captain with previous court martial experience.

The armed forces came to power last February at the end of a gradual coup that ended a half-century of absolute rule by Emperor Haile Selassie.

The 12-member Military Council let Selassie stay on as a figurehead monarch until deposing him last September and taking him into what was officially described as "protective custody."

The five dozen leaders already executed included a grandson of Selassie and two of the deposed emperor's former prime ministers.

The remaining defendants included former cabinet ministers, educators and members of Selassie's family accused of amassing fortunes at the people's expense.

## Goat Project Meeting Set

The first meeting of Gray County 4-H Goat Project will be conducted Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Bob and Delores Weeks 300 W. Eighth St. in Lefors.

The Weeks have owned and operated a farm goat dairy for several years and plan to pass their knowledge of the operation on to 4-H'ers who are interested in a milk goat project.

At least one parent is requested to accompany prospective members to the first meeting to give all a better idea of the project.

Prospective goat project members unable to attend the meeting have been invited to call 835-2738 to make other arrangements and obtain further information.

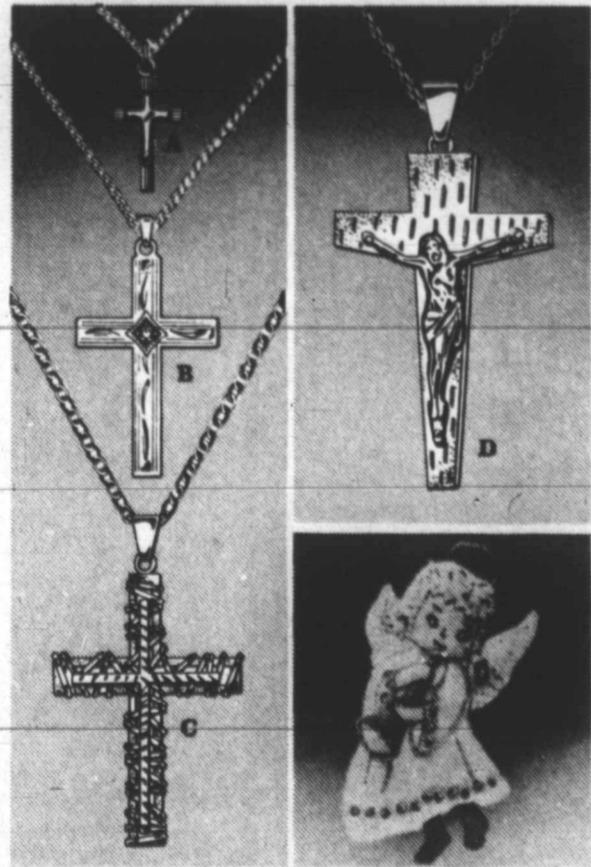


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- C. Cross, sterling silver, intricate design, \$13.50.
- D. Crucifix in sterling silver, \$15.95

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Illustrations enlarged.

Sears

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## Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

AS LOW AS **\$18<sup>90</sup>** EACH

Size	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
670-13	24.29	26.00
670-14	26.00	27.75
670-14	27.75	29.50
670-14	29.50	31.25
670-15	31.25	33.00
670-15	33.00	34.75
670-15	34.75	36.50
670-15	36.50	38.25

4 strong plies of smooth-riding polyester cord.  
 Wide, aggressive 7rib tread for excellent traction, handling and stability.  
 "Cross-cut" tread pattern similar to our radial tires.  
 Concave-molded tread gives full tread-to-road contact for long mileage.

**CHARGE 'EM!**  
 Open an account We also honor...  
 FREE MOUNTING

**small car tires**  
 Size: 6.00-13  
**\$14** Blackwall Plus \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewalls proportionately low priced.

**Firestone CHAMPION™ FULL 4-PLY**

Discount prices on 3 popular sizes!  
 Size: 6.50-13  
**\$15**  
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**\$18<sup>50</sup>**  
 Blackwalls. Plus \$1.78 F.E.T. and old tire.

**24-MONTH BATTERIES**  
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**\$23<sup>95</sup>**  
 Price includes acid and normal installation.  
 Fits most cars.

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 Parts extra, if needed

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

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 Drum type  
 ALL AMERICAN CARS (except luxury)  
 Includes ALL parts listed  
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**CHRISTMAS AMERICA**  
 All new 1974 record album

**ONLY \$1<sup>29</sup>**  
 Limit one Additional \$3.98 each!

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 We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters  
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# Inmates Hold Hostages, Issue List Of Demands

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Eight prisoners, including the convicted killer of a policeman, held three persons hostage inside Walpole State Prison today. The inmates presented a list of demands, which prison officials declined to reveal.

The hostages — two guards and a medic — were not injured. They were seized by inmates armed with knives Tuesday night, officials said.

District Attorney George Burke said the prisoners holding the men included Peter Ladetto, who is serving a life term for killing a policeman, and three members of De Mau Mau, a black militant group. Burke said the situation was "pretty heated and pretty tense." However, Dave Brown, public information officer for the state corrections department, said "There's no threat of violence yet."

Ladetto's mother, in a statement broadcast on radio station WEEL, pleaded with her son to give up the hostages.

"Will you please, please, Peter, do not hurt anyone," she said. "Don't hurt anyone in any way. My heart's broken, Peter. Let them go. Listen to me please."

Shortly before 6 a.m., State Rep. William Owens

arrived at the prison, announcing that one of the inmate demands was that he meet with them. Owens, who recently became the first black elected to the Massachusetts Senate, formerly served a sentence in Walpole.

"I just came to talk to the men and see if we can't have the hostages released and bring some calm," Owens said.

The hostages were identified as John Kelly, a guard employed for four months, Robert Pierce, a guard for one year, and medic Dennis Spencer.

Brown said the hostages

were bound but not injured. He said the inmates captured the two guards at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of a minimum security section.

Brown declined to reveal the demands, but other sources in the prison said they included the release from the segregation unit of two prisoners sent there earlier Tuesday because 60 to 65 knives were discovered in one section of the prison during a search for weapons.

Brown said the rest of the prison's approximately 530 inmates were secure in their cells.

## Army Game Becomes 'Real' Tense Standoff

MIAMI (UPI) — For 30 Army Special Forces reservists on maneuvers near the Everglades the shots fired in the dark through the thick underbrush were part of their war games. So they shot back.

The exchange touched off a tense 30-minute standoff between the reservists.

"Potentially, it was a bad situation," said Capt. Ron Mongole of the 3rd Special Forces Battalion of Miami.

"We were still playing the game when the police were on the scene and we thought the police were part of the maneuvers. It's lucky no one was shot."

The Saturday night incident came to light Tuesday.

Mongole's men, out on weekend maneuvers near the Grossman Hammock State Park, were supposed to guard a nearby radio tower from an "enemy" unit of fellow reservists.

After sunset, the captain and a four-man scouting patrol encountered a game warden who shot through the underbrush at the shadowy figures.

"We fired back and I gave the order to pull back to the tower," said Mongole. "I guess the warden got mad when we fired back at him and he called the metro police for help."

The unidentified wildlife officer was unaware of the special maneuvers underway in the area and called the Sheriff's Department to report he had been fired upon by automatic weapons.

Some 23 deputies and the sheriff's helicopter were dispatched to the scene and for 30 minutes the two groups stalked each other without firing.

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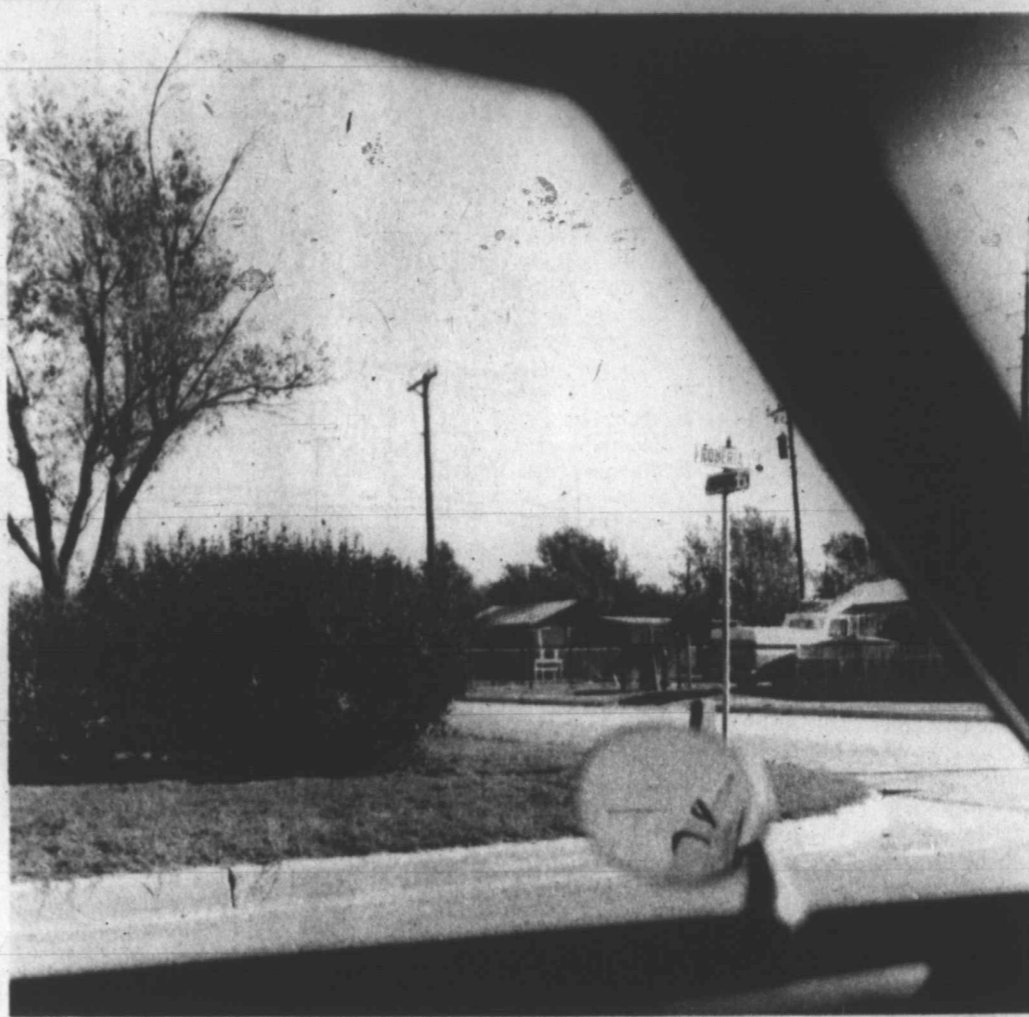
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TRAFFIC HAZARD — A large bush at the intersection of Roberta and Browning Sts. creates a hazard for persons who cross at the corners. This is one of a number of similar blind corners the city is attempting to clear up to provide safer driving conditions throughout the city. (Photo by Jim Williams)

## Obituaries

**PAUL VAN KATWIJK**  
Dr. Paul Van Katwijk, composer, teacher, orchestra conductor, pianist, and uncle of a Pampa couple, Curt Beck and Dr. Wil Beck, died at 4:30 a.m. Dec. 11 in the Dallas Medical & Surgical Clinic Hospital, following a brief illness.

He had been in failing health for three years. He was 89 years old and was born Dec. 7, 1885, in Rotterdam, Holland.

Dr. Wan Katwijk was conductor of the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra from 1914 to 1918 and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra from 1925 to 1936. He retired from the position of head of the Piano Department of

Southern Methodist University in 1955. He served as dean of the Music Department and head of the Piano Department at SMU from 1919 to 1949.

He continued teaching private piano lessons until shortly before his death, and was active in Dallas musical life for many years. He conducted the Dallas Civic Opera, the Dallas Municipal Chorus, and the Dallas Male Chorus. He received a Certificate of Merit from the Amsterdam, Holland, Concertgebouw (Orchestra) on May 15, 1961, for his services to the world of music.

Dr. Van Katwijk, married Viola Edna Beck in 1922. Both with his wife and as soloist, he gave many duo and solo piano recitals in Texas and the United States.

As a piano teacher, he was head of the Department, Nuestadt an der Hardt Konservatorium, Germany, 1910-11; National Conservatory, Helsinki, Finland, 1911-12; Christian College, Columbia, Mo., 1912-13; and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, 1914-18.

He graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music, The Hague, Holland, in 1904, and studied piano under Leopold Godowsky in Vienna, Austria, for five years.

He was a member and former president of the Dallas Music Teachers Association, a charter member of the Texas Music Teachers Association, and a member of the honorary musical societies Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda. He was named Texas Music Teacher of the Year in 1962 by the TMTA. He was also a Mason.

In addition to his Pampa relatives and his wife, Dr. Van Katwijk is survived by two other nephews, J.E.A. von Wolzogen - Kuhr of Medemblik, Holland, and Cameron Beck, of Dallas; and four great-nephews and two great-nieces.

The family requests memorials be sent to favorite charities. Funeral arrangements are pending at the home, 4610 Wildwood Road, Dallas.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hiattville (Kan.) Cemetery. Mr. Wilson retired five years ago after 35 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. of Pampa. He was born Nov. 26, 1907 in Linneus, Mo., and was married to Doris Land in 1937 in Wichita, Kan.

He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Oneita Baughman of Marietta, Ga.

The casket will not be opened at the service.

## Man Charged After Accident

A Pampa man was charged with driving while intoxicated Tuesday following a one-vehicle accident on S. Cuyler inside city limits.

Police reports said Hooker was northbound on Cuyler at 10:50 p.m. when the truck he was operating went into a skid and overturned. No injuries were reported as a result of the mishap.

Students will return to regular schedule on Jan. 6. Teachers will have to report for in-service days on Jan. 2 and Jan. 3.

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# Hunters Shooting Deer At Refuge

STIRLING, N.J. (UPI) — Hunters with special permits bagged three dozen deer Tuesday at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, but environmentalists were outraged that hunting was permitted at the game preserve.

Wildlife officials said the hunt was necessary to reduce the size of the deer herd and thus prevent many animals from starving, but some conservationists said it would be better to eliminate the deer some other way, including letting wolves loose on the refuge.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia refused earlier Tuesday to block the hunt.

State and federal officials said there is insufficient food on the 6,000-acre preserve to support the present deer population of 600, and also said some of the deer were sick from malnutrition. They have allowed 350 deer to be taken by about 400 hunters with special permits.

Several groups, including the Fund for Animals, Inc., fought in federal court in a vain effort to stop the hunt. The FFA and other groups had argued that more humane methods than shooting should be used to reduce the deer population.

"The real reason this hunt was allowed was simply to provide outdoor recreation for 400 men," said FFA President Richard Kenley.

He said during court hearings government lawyers had said the only alternative to shooting the deer was to use marksmen and biologists to select and shoot only deer that were sick and diseased, which the government said would cost too much.

Kenley said two other "humane methods" were to use chemical reproductive

inhibitors and the release of natural predators such as wolves in the area.

The hunt continues through Saturday and will be held again next Wednesday. Some 130 hunters showed up on the first day of shooting.

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## Mainly About People

Omitted from the Claud Long of Kermit, obituary in Tuesday's publication was his mother, Mrs. L.C. Long, Sr. of Crosbyton.

Hill Top Cafe, Lefors, Channel Catfish, charbroiled steak, crispy fried chicken, every Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Adv.)

For Your shopping convenience, we will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rice's 1945 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Antique Sofa for sale. Call 665-8339. (Adv.)

Sand's Fabrics. Open nightly til Christmas. (Adv.)

Dolls That touch your heart - the beautiful Effanbee Collection at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Joe Arthur, Kenneth and Melessa, of Houston, were recent visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Vernon Drive, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Arthur and family, 410 N. West.

Williams B. Travis PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 at the school auditorium. The school choir, directed by Mrs. Billy Watt, will present the annual Christmas program. All parents are invited to attend.

Guest speaker at the Full Gospel Mens' Fellowship dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 14 at Furr's Cafeteria will be Rudy Evensen of Lake Villa, Ill. Mr. Evensen has had many years of experience ministering to those who face the problems of drugs and alcohol. Everyone is invited to attend this non-denominational meeting. The group will eat at 8 p.m. and special music will be by Elmo Hudgins. No admission charge.

B.M. Baker PTA will meet Thursday Dec. 12, at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The choir will present a program of Christmas music. Everyone is invited to attend.

All Weekly Duplicate Bridge Clubs which previously met at the Quivira Room, Cornado Inn, will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward, starting Thursday, Dec. 12.

Police reports said Hooker was northbound on Cuyler at 10:50 p.m. when the truck he was operating went into a skid and overturned. No injuries were reported as a result of the mishap.

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## Stock Market Quotations

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

Class	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	42.82	42.25	42.45	42.25
Apr.	43.00	42.50	42.40	42.30
June	43.17	42.50	42.55	42.30
Aug.	43.45	43.10	43.20	43.10
Oct.	43.40	43.10	43.10	43.10
Dec.	38.90	38.25	38.40	38.17

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

Wheat	\$4.86
Milo	\$5.15

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

Franklin Life	14 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2
Southland Life	13 1/2
So. West Life	25 1/2

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

Service Funds	14 1/2
Cabot	15 1/2
Celanese	24 1/2
Citrus Service	65 1/2
DIA	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	38 1/2
Tenneco	38 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
PLA	18 1/2
Sally	52 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	19 1/2
Texaco	28 1/2

## The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15¢ daily and Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79024. Phone 665-2325 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1907.

Missing Your Daily News? Call 665-2325 before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

## Reception Set For Hightower

AMARILLO — The Legislative Affairs Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will hold a reception for newly elected 13th Congressional District Representative, Jack Hightower, on Friday, Dec. 20.

All citizens of the district are invited to meet Hightower from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Auditorium, West side, Amarillo Civic Center. Both north and west doors of the Civic Center may be utilized.

According to committee chairman, Sharon Brown, there will be a brief program from 6 p.m. until 6:20 p.m.

The reception is planned as a get acquainted affair between Hightower and his constituency before he departs for Washington.

FIRST TIME HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elliott Gould and Telly Savalas will co-star for the first time in "Shmucks," a contemporary comedy to film in New York and Hollywood.

Subscription rates by mail are RTZ \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months, and \$27.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three months, \$15 per six months and \$30 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15¢ daily and Sunday.

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HAPPY EATING Special  
Good Wed. & Thurs. Only from 2 to 9 p.m.

Der-Foot Long HOT DOG 2 For 89¢  
With Kraut

SONIC DRIVE IN  
SERVICE WITH THE SPEED OF SOUND

1418 N. Hobart 669-3171

FULL GOSPEL Business Men's Fellowship International PRESENTS RUDY EVENSEN

The Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will present Rudy Evensen of Gospel Ranch, Lake Villa, Illinois on Saturday, December 14th at 8:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Mr. Evensen's topic will be "The Problems and Challenges of Our Youth Today". He was led by the Lord to minister to those who face the problems of drugs and alcohol and started the Gospel Ranch near Chicago fifteen years ago to help many find the way back to a life in Christ; He has just returned from an evangelistic trip to South Africa where he shared the gospel. This is a non-denominational meeting and everyone is invited. Come at 8:00 if you wish to eat with the group. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins.

A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN  
If you have those middle of the week blues and don't know what to cook, why not come to the Coronado Inn Terrace Room for a Family Style Fried Chicken Dinner. Just look at what you get - All the Fried Chicken you can eat with Whipped Potatoes, Southern Cream Gravy, Buttered Green Beans with Mushrooms, a trip through our salad bar, and our own Hot Dinner Rolls, Rich Creamery Butter, and Coffee or Tea. All For Just \$3.50 per person.

Coronado Inn PAMPA, TEXAS

GLASS REPLACEMENT for AUTO or TRUCK Pampa Glass & Paint

Greg Warden 1431 N. Hobart M. B. Warden 669-3295

# Decrease Seen In Cotton Crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas' 1974 cotton crop will be almost 2 million bales less than the 1973 harvest, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Predictions released by the USDA Tuesday showed December's crop estimate at 2,800,000 bales compared to last year's harvest of 4,673,000.

Texas is the nation's leading cotton producing state.

The department estimated the nation's 1974 cotton at 11,877,500 bales, down 8 per cent from last month's forecast but more than enough to meet the reduced demands of the 1974-75 marketing season.

The estimate was down 1 per cent from last month's forecast.

Despite the decline from last year's harvest, the 1974 crop has been bringing

lower prices because a slump in clothing sales has reduced raw cotton purchases by U.S. textile mills. As a result, this year's smaller crop will have a surplus to be carried over into the 1975-76 season.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board, in estimates based on Dec. 1 conditions, said cotton yields are expected to average 438 pounds of fiber per acre on 13,024,600 harvested acres. This compares with 519 pounds on each of 11,995,200 acres harvested in 1973.

This year's cotton crop, the report indicated, includes 11,800,300 bales of upland cotton and 77,300 bales of extra-long staple American Pima cotton. Last year's harvest included 12,879,900 bales of upland cotton and 788,100 bales of American Pima.

Following is estimated production of upland cotton, in bales, for major states compared with November and 1973: Stt Dec. Nov. 1973

Alabama	530,000	570,000	449,000
Arizona	925,000	900,000	611,000
Arkansas	1,050,000	1,200,000	1,041,000
California	240,000	2,350,000	1,749,000
Georgia	400,000	400,000	390,000
Louisiana	575,000	575,000	521,000
Mississippi	1,650,000	1,700,000	1,800,000
Missouri	235,000	255,000	180,000
New Mexico	140,000	140,000	136,000
North Carolina	130,000	125,000	164,000
Oklahoma	310,000	330,000	427,000
South Carolina	285,000	285,000	290,000
Tennessee	300,000	325,000	432,000
Texas	2,800,000	2,800,000	4,673,000
Other states	20,300	20,300	16,900

The "other states" listing includes Virginia, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky and Nevada.

Production of American Pima cotton included 25,000 bales in Texas; 10,000 bales in New Mexico; 42,000 bales in Arizona and 300 bales in California.

## Lemmer Files Suit For Libel On Publisher

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UPI) — William Lemmer, 24, one of the chief prosecution witnesses at the Gainesville eight conspiracy trial in Florida last year, has filed a \$1.1 million libel suit against the publisher of Harper's magazine because of a two-year-old article containing allegations he was an informer for the FBI.

Lemmer filed the complaint Tuesday in U.S. district court against Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. of New York, publisher of the magazine. He is seeking \$1 million in exemplary damages and \$100,000 in damages for alleged loss of income because he had to leave his job as a free-lance designer in Dallas.

The complaint cites as libelous a December 1972 article published in the magazine entitled, "The Confession of an FBI Informer." The article was written by Frank Donner, a New York attorney who served as director of the American Civil Liberties Union project on political surveillance at the Yale law school.

Donner wrote he based his article on a tape-recorded "confession" Lemmer allegedly made in early June 1972 in Fayetteville, Ark., to two of his associates in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The article said the tape "turned up in the mail" of the ACLU's political surveillance project.

Although there was no mention of any personal interviews with Lemmer, Donner wrote he and his associates interviewed two VVAW associates of Lemmer. Lemmer's estranged wife, his doctor, his minister, his friends in Fayetteville and Army associates of Lemmer.

## Planet Earth is getting crowded

The population of the earth is estimated to have been between 200 million and 300 million at the time of Christ. Today the count stands at 3.8 billion approximately and is increasing at the rate of 2 persons per second. — CNS

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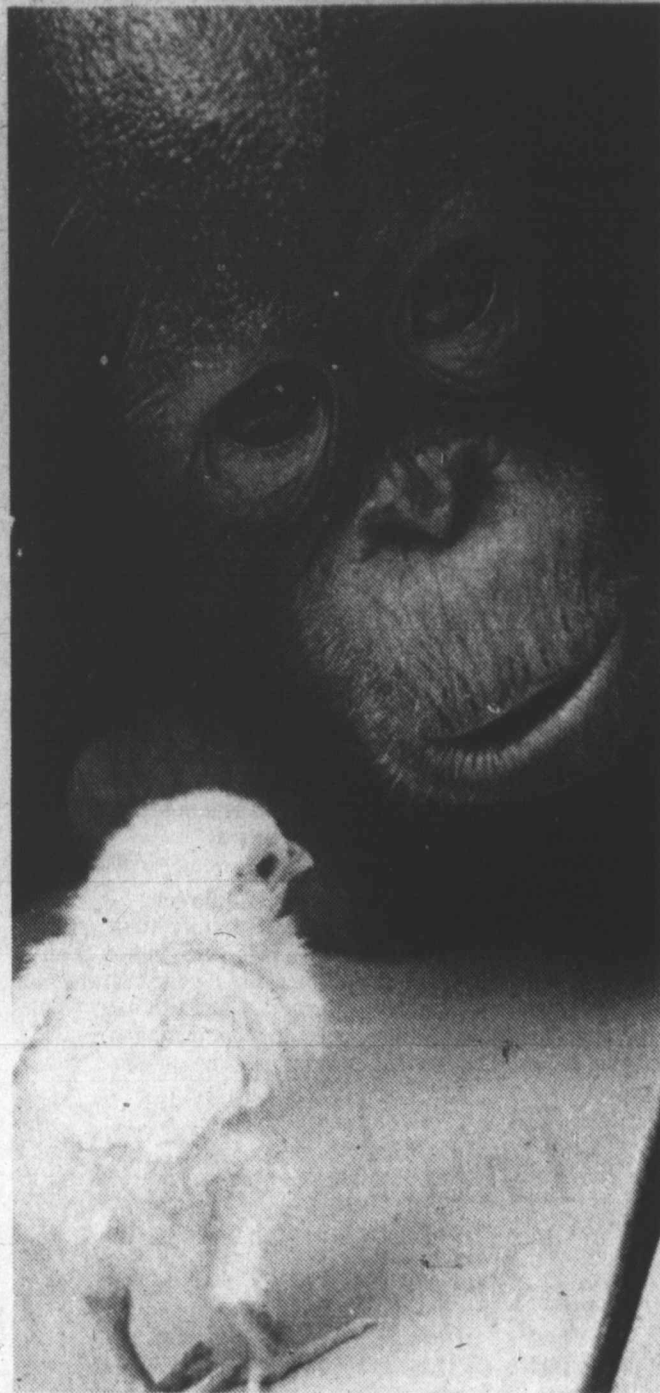
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**GHICK MATE** — A chick just out of the incubator makes a cute playmate for Ken, a two-year-old orangutan at the Children's Zoo in San Diego, Calif. Ken apparently is unaware he is seeing a new chick each day. They all look alike to him. They often respond to his puckered lips with a gentle peck.

(CNS Photo)

## 3 Sextuplets Improving

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The breathing of the three surviving Lange sextuplets improved today but their condition remained guarded.

Doctors at the Valley Medical Center said the next several days were the "most crucial" for Jolene, Brian and Jason Lange, who remained in respirators in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Kelly and Corey Lange died Tuesday because of respiratory failure. Kelly also suffered cardiac failure. The first member of the sextuplets died Sunday

shortly after being born at O'Connor Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the breathing of the three survivors "improved slightly" and they remained in stable but guarded condition.

The babies were born to Mrs. Charlotte Lange, 26, three months prematurely. John weighed less than two pounds while the others were 2 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Lange had taken a fertility drug.

Less than 13 months ago the mother was delivered of quadruplets but all died at birth.

## BUT BARELY ENOUGH

# Record Wheat Crop Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1974 wheat crop will be barely enough to meet predicted domestic and export needs for the 1974-75 season, according to a final summary of production released by the Agriculture Department.

The Agriculture Department's crop reporting board said Tuesday this year's harvest will be 1,793,332,000 bushels which should bring farmers a record gross return of \$7.723 billion, up \$1,004 billion from last year's record.

The report came as administration officials were preparing a decision on proposed increases in food aid shipments for the season which runs through next summer.

A government source, who asked not to be identified, said the options prepared for President Ford's consideration ranged from an increase of \$200 million to an increase of about \$600 million over the currently-budgeted figure of \$891 million. The proposals go from a "low option" of 3.9 million tons to a "high option" of 5.2 million tons of food compared with 3.3 million tons last year, the source estimated.

Officials said the aid options were decided before the crop report because the report was not expected to show much change from previous forecasts.

The final production summary was 12,728,000 bushels above the last government estimate of the crop in October and was 88,055,000 bushels above last year's harvest, which was re-estimated Tuesday at 1,705,167,000 bushels.

Looking at potential wheat needs at home and abroad for the 1974-75 season, administration economists have predicted that a crop of around 1.78 billion bushels could be slightly bigger or slightly smaller than probable sales. This means the nation's wheat reserve, which dipped to a barebones 249 million bushels last July, could increase very slightly but also could decline further by next July.

The crop report also noted that prospects for the 1975 winter wheat crop, which officials hope will rise to

another new record in order to combat food inflation and world shortages, were "generally bright" on Dec. 1. However, the report noted that "inadequate moisture and snow cover in some areas as well as spotty stands in sections of the northwest were of some concern."

The report added that cotton crop prospects were down 1 per cent from Nov. 1, but barley tobacco prospects improved, and the outlook for the fall potato crop improved slightly.

The crop summary also presented final estimates of the 1974 wheat, barley, oats and rye crops. They showed barley down from previous forecast and below a year ago; oats down from a earlier estimate and below last year; and rye down from the last forecast and below a year earlier.

The wheat summary estimated that farmers would get \$4.32 a bushel for their 1974 crop compared with \$3.96 a bushel in 1973. The higher price developed after poor weather cut the 1974 harvest from a hoped for total of over two billion bushels while world demand continued to increase.

There was no estimate of additional income to farmers from government payments on wheat. Experts said, however, that these payments were expected to include only

about \$100 million for growers who suffered weather damage. No price support payments will be made since market prices are far above the government "target support" level of \$2.05 a bushel.

The summary estimated the winter wheat crop at 1,391,303,000 bushels compared with the last forecast of 1,390,800,000 bushels issued in September and the 1973 harvest of 1,272,744,000 bushels. The spring wheat crop, except for durum, was estimated at 322,774,000 bushels compared with 311,780,000 bushels forecast in October and last year's crop of 353,968,000 bushels. The durum crop was estimated at 79,245,000 bushels compared with 78,014,000 bushels in October and the 1973 harvest of 78,455,000 bushels.

The report gave these final summaries of 1974 wheat acreage and yield. (Figures for 1973 are shown in parentheses.)

A creage harvest was 65,459,000 acres for all wheat (53,869,000). This included 47,117,000 acres (38,474,000) of winter wheat; 3,999,000 acres (2,884,000) of durum; and 14,343,000 acres (12,511,000) of other spring wheat.

Per acre yields were 27.4 bushels an acre (31.7) for all wheat; 29.5 bushels (33.1) for winter wheat; 19.8

bushels (27.2) for durum; and 22.5 bushels (28.3) for other spring wheat.

The crop report also estimated the 1974 fall-harvest potato crop at 287,710,000 hundred weight compared with 253,866,000 hundred weight in 1973.

This year's pecan crop was estimated at 144,000,000 pounds compared with 275,700,000 pounds last year. The condition of ranges and pasture on Dec. 1 was estimated at 71 per cent of normal compared with 81 per cent a year earlier.

The small grain annual summary also showed that:

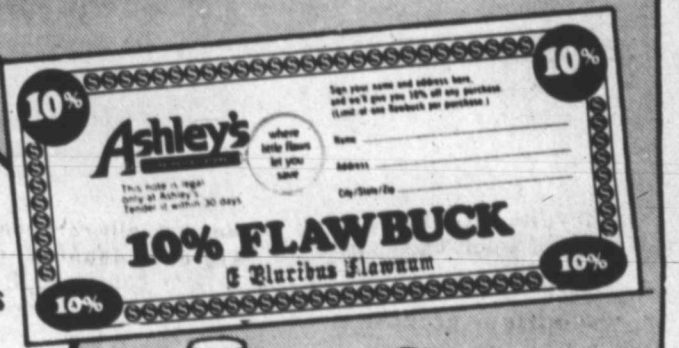
— Oat production was 620,539,000 compared with a previous forecast of 648,711,000 bushels and a 1973 crop of 666,867,000 bushels. The market value of this year's crop was \$1,028,686,000 compared with \$784,532,000 last year.

— Barley production was 308,077,000 bushels compared with a previous forecast of 325,402,000 bushels and last year's crop of 421,527,000 bushels. The crop value was estimated at \$889,645,000 compared with \$888,706,000 for the 1973 harvest.

— Rye production was estimated at 19,293,000 bushels compared with the previous forecast of 19,616,000 bushels and last year's harvest of 26,263,000 bushels. The crop value was estimated at \$49,111,000 compared with \$49,483,000 last year.

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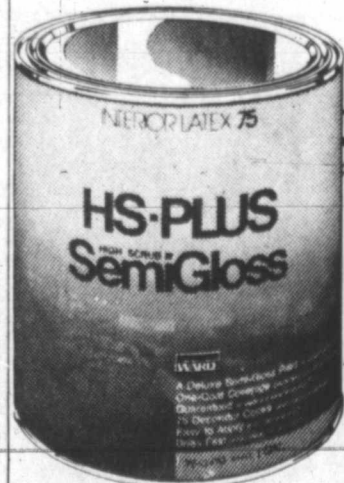
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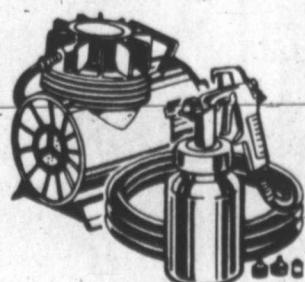
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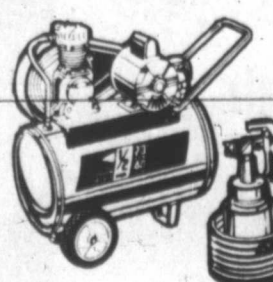
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# Model Artists From One Success on to Another

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN  
ONE OF the country's most popular watercolorists, Carolyn Blish of Wilmington, Del., became an artist by accident—splashes of paint on paper under the lawn furniture she'd been spraying caught her eye.

"I loved the designs the splashes made," she told me, "so I cut the paper up and made eight pictures that I had framed."

Later, for a lark, she entered them in an art show. All eight were purchased by a psychiatrist.

"He told me he knew I must have been in the depths of emotion when I painted them," Mrs. Blish recalled with a grin, "and he asked me to write down the feelings I had when I painted. There was nothing to do but confess. He was irate."

Expert Advice  
The story might have ended there but it didn't. The psychiatrist told one of his patients who was a famous artist, "Call that woman," said the artist, "and tell her to paint. Anyone else would have thrown the splashes away. She recognized their beauty. She has the eye of an artist."

"And I've been painting ever since," said Mrs. Blish. "The more I got into it, the more I realized it was what I really wanted to do."



Photo: Fred Comeeys

THIS peaceful watercolor of a deserted beach is by artist Carolyn Blish. It has been reproduced on a Christmas card for the American Artists Group.



To devote herself full-time to art, she gave up a successful career as a model. She'd done TV commercials and had a children's TV show in Philadelphia. Her face still brightens Yuban coffee cans.

In Prints  
Many of her seascapes and landscapes have been reproduced in prints. This delights her. She likes the idea of her watercolors going into people's homes and lives. This year, a number of her paintings appear on Christmas greeting cards in the American Artists Group collection.

So do paintings by another talented woman artist, Jane Carlson of Westchester, N.Y., who is her close friend. They met at a Carolyn Blish show at New York's Grand Central Galleries.

The two have more in common than painting. Both are mothers. Mrs. Blish has two daughters, 22 and 24, Mrs. Carlson has three sons, 19, 22 and 24, two of whom are majoring in art. Mrs. Carlson is also a model. With the Ford Agency for 25 years, she has made more than 200 TV commercials and has posed for

thousands of photographs, but art has always been her first love.

A Long Detour  
"As far as modeling is concerned," said Mrs. Carlson, "this is my phasing-out year. I took a long detour into modeling. Now I want to paint full-time. Art was my major at college, and what I've always wanted to do."

Mrs. Carlson's watercolors have a misty quality. "I guess every painting I do could be entitled, 'A Quiet Place,'" she said. "Perhaps it's because an artist needs a quiet place and time alone to work." Mrs. Carlson comes from a family of painters. Her great-grandfather, David Claypool Johnston, is famous for pastoral scenes and portraits, including a well-known one of Abraham Lincoln.

Admiration Society  
The two artists have great admiration for each other's work.

Talking to them, you find they're on the same wavelength. Each has a passion for painting and would rather be at her easel than anywhere else. "Painting is a love affair," explained Mrs. Blish, as Mrs. Carlson nodded agreement. "When you're painting, it's the only thing in your life. And when you're not painting, it's what you're thinking about."

# Short Boyfriend Gets Overlooked

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS  
Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
While most of the guys are carrying on flirtations, all I get is dirty looks. No one wants to go out with me because I am short. I am 5'6" and realize that I'm no John Wayne, but all the girls my size or smaller want to go with someone six feet tall. Why?? I asked a girl to go to the first dance of the year and she told me that she was going to be out of town. Well, since I could go stag, I went. She was there with a tall guy. When I asked her why, she told me it was because I was too short. Are elevator shoes all that expensive?

Ronnie

Dear Ronnie:  
Size has nothing to do with quality. This girl is a small loss. As you date more, you'll find that many people really do not care about size. It is unimportant. With the trend in men's shoes why not try some of the new chunky heels that are being shown? You can add

two inches to your height in five minutes!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

For the last five years my husband and our three children have lived in a very nice home. The neighborhood is composed of doctors, lawyers, and other professional people. My husband is a partner in a construction firm. Lately things have not been too good. The children are still participating in sports and recreation with the neighbors, but we feel that we can no longer afford to entertain.

We both want the best for our children, but I am tired of never being able to go out. My husband says that our extra money should go to the children because they need every advantage. I feel that I need some advantages, too. What do you say?

Wallflower

Dear Wallflower:  
Each family must set its own priorities. In this case, it sounds as if your husband has one idea and you have another. If you are unhappy, giving the children another guitar

lesson won't help you or the children. Boredom and frustration only make the entire family miserable. Why not consider spending half of your recreation fund on the children and half on the parents? You will be happier and the children will appreciate that more than the extras.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

Our new neighbors have a nice family and the one boy seems like just the right type for our daughter. The boy is a college student and very nice looking. Our daughter does not show any interest in him at all. I have thought of inviting the boy and his parents for dinner. It would not be too obvious because we would just be acting in a neighborly manner.

Do you think our daughter would object? Are we pushy parents? Should we mind our business?

Mother

Dear Mother:  
Let your daughter greet the new neighbor in her own good time. If she wants your help

she'll let you know. Let it lay, Mom!

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My husband and I got along for five years until I developed an interest in painting. Now let me explain that during these first five years, we did many things together. He also had a hobby. He loves to ski so I tagged along. I don't like it but because I love him we went together. While he skied, I did charcoal sketches. Last spring I took a course in painting. Our class began going on field trips to the desert or the sea to paint landscapes. You would have thought that I was seeing another man. My husband is jealous of my hobby. Why can't he understand that I have rights too?

Painter

Dear Painter:  
Invite your husband to go with you. And here is another suggestion — Why not suggest that he learn to water ski? He could enjoy his hobby while you paint your landscapes. Both people in a marriage need some recreation.

# Lack Of Funds Retards Breast Cancer Research

By AUDREY GELLIS  
Copley News Service

Vice-President nominee Nelson Rockefeller was sincere but mistaken when he spoke of the "incredible coincidence" of his and the president's wife developing breast cancer simultaneously.

Breast cancer strikes one out of every 14 women, and when one considers that this statistic includes women of all ages while a breast cancer is limited mainly to women over 35, it is apparent that more than one out of 14 women in this age group is likely to have had this disease.

If one out of every 14 men developed cancer of the genitalia, there is no question but that this would be the nation's number one health priority, with generous government and foundation grants attracting the best scientific minds and pouring money into research.

Yet in the past 50 years not one new treatment for breast cancer has emerged — basically, therapy is still amputation of the breast and as much of the surrounding tissue as possible. Despite this drastic therapy, breast cancer remains the leading cause of death among women.

It is about time for women to take some initiative — and the first step should be the creation of a Breast Cancer

Foundation for research into improved methods of detection, treatment and rehabilitation.

Heart disease, the leading cause of death among men, isn't lumped together with other yasco-circulatory disorders but rates a tax-exempt society of its own.

The posters, direct mail solicitations and TV marathons constantly requesting our dollars for medical research are witness to the fact that virtually every known morbid disease (including some very rare ones) has an accompanying fund-raising apparatus. Doesn't the leading killer of women deserve a drive of its own?

Presently, anyone concerned with breast disease has to make a contribution, for the most part, through the American Cancer Society, which apportions its funds according to its scale of priorities, the demands made upon it and that organization's judgmental evaluation of a project's worth.

Breast Cancer, in most cases, takes many years to develop to the size where it is palpable. If it could be detected while still microscopic in size, survival chances would be dramatically increased and the need for mutilating surgery decreased. Researchers agree that the equivalent of a Pap Test for

Breast Cancer is within the realm of probability. The funds for a crash research program might make it an actuality in the very near future.

A recent article in New York Magazine entitled "The Politics of Cancer" described the dilemma of two researchers who had developed a drug that shrank breast tumors in mice but who had to abandon their project for lack of funding. There are reports from abroad of serums which lower the recurrence rate in breast cancer, but which yet have to be clinically tested in this country. Research funds for breast cancer, controlled by women would be less likely to be affected by medical egos and prejudices. After all, we women know that our chances are one in 14 of getting this disease.

Free (or low-cost) cancer detection clinics are available in only eleven cities. These clinics, which represent the most sophisticated screening methods currently available, provide palpation by an M.D., Mammograms (special low voltage X-rays of the breast) and ultra-sensitive heat measuring devices (cancer cells throw off more heat than normal cells).

The prototype for this clinic

was pioneered by a New York radiologist, Dr. Philip Strax, who received his funding from the Charles and Stella Guttman Foundation. After the dramatic success of the Guttman Clinic in finding breast cancer in its earliest detectable stage, the American Cancer Society and the government jointly funded 10 similar clinics in other cities with promises of more in 10 years. What but plain dollars and cents prevents such a clinic from being accessible to every woman in the country — right now!



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## These Bells Produce 'Heaven's Own Music'

By W. LEE TRUMAN, Ph.D.  
Copley News Service

This is the season for bells. Handbells will be rung on street corners, plastic bells will be hung from street lamps, and there will be bells hung on the Christmas trees of many homes.

In many places the bells will not be handbells or imitation paper bells, but bells hung in carillons, which send out carol and folk tunes across various cities like music from the sky.

Part of your Christmas pilgrimage should be to hear such a set of bells played well. As you listen, pick out the bourdon or lowest note bell, and also the tinkle with it of the treble bells in close harmony.

Poets have called this age-old ringing of the bells, "music nearest unto Heaven."

The instrument that brings forth this kind of music is made of many parts. Each bell sounds one note on the music scale. A carillon is a tuned set of at least 23 bells on which complex music can be played. A smaller set is called a ring or peal.

There is a 74 bell carillon in the Riverside church in New York City which is the world's largest. This set of bells weighs one-half million pounds. It is music unlike that which I have heard anywhere else.

Such carillon bells are played by being struck by clappers. The bells hang stationary and most usually in a tower to let the music cover a wider area.

Bells were used in worship in ancient times and began to merit special towers of their own by the 6th century. Such towers had their birth in medieval Italy, and they stood

This Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY  
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Knights of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.  
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center. Lovett Memorial Library.  
6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club. Reddi Room. Southwestern Public Service.  
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building.  
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY  
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club. TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

SATURDAY  
2:30 p.m. — Delta Kappa Gamma. City Club Room.  
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas 4-H Club. Courthouse Annex.  
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Knights of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.

To speed up cooking of broccoli, slit or slice the stalks and cook them for five minutes before adding the flowerets and cooking three to five minutes longer.

Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.

SUNDAY  
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge. Knights of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.

To speed up cooking of broccoli, slit or slice the stalks and cook them for five minutes before adding the flowerets and cooking three to five minutes longer.

## sew up a beautiful Christmas

For the Pajama Look  
Jersey Florals

Polyester  
60" Wide  
Values to \$5.99 **\$2.49** yd.

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Reg. 4<sup>99</sup> to \$19. Save 20% on shirt jacket looks, sport knits and more. Easy-care fabrics in bright colors, prints and patterns. Junior and misses sizes. Sale does not include tops in coordinate groups. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save on pantihose, reg. 1<sup>39</sup> a pair.  
Now 4 for \$4

Here's a great way to stock up and save on pantihose. Choose from all styles regularly 1.39 each and take home four pairs for \$4. All-sheer leg, reinforced panty and toe and other looks included. Your favorite colors, many sizes.

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# Mainly About Skellytown

# Country Music

By FANNIE COLEMAN  
Rev. Milton Thompson, wife Dorothy, and son Brian, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with their son, Mike Thompson, and wife, in Austin where Mike is attending a seminary.

Mrs. Barbara Sparks, head librarian of the Panhandle Public Library in Panhandle, entertained the Library Staff with a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at the noon hour in her home. They also enjoyed a Christmas gift exchange.

Attending were Mrs. Sparks, Miss Dianne Gilbreath, Mrs. Ardelle McAttee all of Panhandle, and the branch librarians, Mrs. Bertha Knight of Groom, Mrs. Janette Cathey, White Deer, and Mrs. Fannie Coleman of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Giesler, and daughter Ramona, of Cabot Camp, had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in their home their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, Miss Darla Simpson, Miss Kathryn Mundendhall of Abilene, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Hope Garrett of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown of Cabot Camp had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests their son Kelly Brown, wife Vicki and two daughters, Cary and Kim of Midland, Mrs. and Mrs. Blaine Bolding and son Frank, Haskell, Okla., Mrs. Elsie Groninger, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bill Terry and son Billy Bob of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and two sons Will and Joe Don. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harmon, and children Amy and Joe Edd of Lubbock, Miss Nan Harmon of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon of Pampa, Tam Terry, Shelia Timmons, Tonya Terry and Johnny Freeman of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd McCoy spent Sunday in Amarillo guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dean Karlin. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shipley and daughter Caprice, Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCoy and three daughters of Cactus, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woodward and children Gary and Darla spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with Mrs. Woodward's parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Krum, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons of Pampa.

Rev. and Mrs. J.K. Pratt and children had as Thanksgiving Holiday guests in their home his father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. John Pratt and daughter of Amarillo.

Rev. and Mrs. Gary Cook and two children Glenn and Donna of McCamey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fitch and family also of McCamey, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cook and son Dennis.

Mrs. Roy McKissick and Mrs. Earl Lane were in Dumas Wednesday afternoon where they visited the Church of Christ Satellite Childrens Home where Miss Mona Ross is making her home. Mona will be remembered as making her home with Minister and Mrs. Pete Cousins for several months while he was the Minister of the Church of Christ here. Mona accompanied Mrs. McKissick and Mrs. Lane back to Skellytown where she spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ujal Lamb had as recent guests in their home her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stevens of LaPorte, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests all of their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKissick and son of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKissick and son of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Killough and family of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn McClendon and two daughters Kristi and Kristy and Miss Mona Ross of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane spent Thanksgiving Day with Earls sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown at Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Nick) Nichols and family of Skelly Schaefer Camp entertained Thursday with a Thanksgiving Day dinner in their home, guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner and two sons Keith and Todd of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lick and grandson Mike Tietz had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in their home attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tietz and daughter Leslie, Mrs. Bill Everts and son Cody of Stockton, Miss Addie Fern Lick, and Mrs. Larry Ray of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lick and two sons Eddie and Wayne.

Mrs. Jimmy Horner and two sons and Mrs. Jim Fox spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett and new baby boy at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with their son Charles and two children Terri and Richard, Forgan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe had as Thanksgiving Holiday guests Mrs. McCabe's sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Owosso, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rainbolt of Pampa. The McCabes accompanied the Owens back to Oklahoma for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and three children of Amarillo. The Kaisers were in Perryton Saturday where they visited their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Splawn and new baby daughter.

Mrs. Frank Hewitt returned home Saturday by plane, after spending the Thanksgiving Holidays with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, Nunenberg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Colley and grandson Kim Colley of Borger have returned home from a trip to Austin where they visited another grandson Liton, they enjoyed fishing at Lake Travis and Lake Austin. The Colleys entertained with a Thanksgiving Day dinner in their home, guests were their son James and wife and son Craig of Borger.

Mrs. Lillie Baker of Cabot Camp returned home Monday from Lubbock where she has been recuperating at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bruce and family after undergoing major surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Putman and sons Ronnie

and Kenney, Miss Letha (Sister) Fennel and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Putman returned home Sunday after a vacation.

They visited in Los Vegas, Nev., visited the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley, Calif., visited Putman's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Putman, and Mr. and Mrs. Diae Putman at Indio, Calif., and on the way back home they visited the White Sands Museum in White Sands, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and children Rachel and Freddie ansas have moved to Skellytown to make their home. Jim is employed in Borger.

Mrs. Lillie Imel spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her son Dale Imel and family in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks spent Thanksgiving Day dinner with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eubanks and son Doug in Pampa.

Mrs. Ujal (Jessie) Lamb is visiting for a while with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hickmont in Alanta, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ton Veale had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in their Mr. and Mrs. James Veale and children John and Bryan of Clovis, N.M. Max Owens of Ulysses, Kan. Mrs. Gala Rigby of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Owens, and children Scott and Terry, and Mrs. Larry Owens and daughter Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Mrs. Crawford's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Forsythe of Enterprise, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and three daughters of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daryal Jones, and three children of Alamogordo, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott had as Thanksgiving Holiday guests Mrs. Elliott's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hart of Eastland, and two grandsons John and Sam of Mesa, Ariz. and daughter Linda Elliott of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr. have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving Holidays with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sims at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth had as Sunday dinner guests her mother, Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox and daughter Margaret Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Metz, and baby of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin have arrived home from a bus trip where they spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bruce at Fort Worth and her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Williams an children, Valley View, while there the Gilpins nephew, Cecil Upchurch of Georgia, a welder by trade fell 150 ft. from a water tower to his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denham and family had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Denham and two children Mark and Denise of Pampa.

Mrs. Jessie Johnson Area Tops Captain of Area Tops Clubs of Pampa, showed a film Tuesday evening at the Opportunity Center in Borger.

Those attending from Skellytown Tops Club were Mmes. Cecile Grange, Fannie Coleman, Margaret Fox, Barbara Easley, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler, Jane Russell, Dorothy Williams, Frances Stamps, Evelyn Patterson, and one guest Miss Jane Easley.

Merkel Phillips of Stinnett, and a longtime resident of Skellytown died early Wednesday morning of a heart-attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and family had as overnight guests in their home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dash of Indio, Calif., they were enroute to Madill, Okla. The Easleys are spending the weekend at Madill, Okla. with his mother, Mrs. Tinnie Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Easley and family.

Mrs. Kate Enochs and Mrs. Bertha Husted visited Elmer Ashmead who is a patient in the Groom Memorial Hospital. They also visited Mr. Ashmead's wife and her sister Mrs. Thelma Davis.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins was a Thanksgiving dinner guest in the home of her granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Riley Walters and son David other guests were Mrs. Walters mother Mrs. Hunter Boughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen had their home moved Thursday from the Skelly Schaefer Camp to their lots in North Skellytown where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills have returned home from the Thanksgiving Holidays. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills at Burkburnett and visited a sister-in-law Mrs. Catherine Hooper at Maude Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Alexander at Sapulpa, Okla., where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner.

Indicator Digest, Inc. recommends a "portfolio for recession" for investors who cannot take risks and those who have become cautious in a time of economic uncertainty. The Palisades Park, N.J. firm suggests corporate bonds, tax-exempt bonds, liquid assets mutual funds and high dividend gold stocks as a way of riding out the business recession while still receiving a decent return on investment. These investment categories, the firm says, "traditionally do very well in time of adversity."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests their son, Sammie Lynn Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carroll Woods, and two daughters of Houston.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins had as Sunday dinner guests her grandson Steve Huckins and wife Kay of Beaver, Okla., and a granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stafford and son Casey of Hollyrude, Kansas.

Cleady Steward of Havana, Ark. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman Wednesday. He is visiting his children Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward and sons in Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and sons in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters Marla, Beatrice and Robin, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blumer and son Chris of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with Leroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass at Pierceville, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. John had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oglesby and children, Karen and Larry of Old Ocean, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Kenney were in Amarillo where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Preston Johnson. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nunn in Dumas.

Richard Ruth son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth of Cabot Camp was honored recently with a farewell party by Mr. and Mrs. Earl O' Steen of Borger in the Ruth home. Home movies were shown and refreshments were served to the following Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruth and sons Richard and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and children, Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox and daughter Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox, Miss Susie Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O' Steen.

The afternoon clearly belonged to Johnny Lee Wills, to whom age has given a resemblance to his older brother not much apparent in the past. A symbolic stand in for the man who was honored by the very existence of the festival, Wills gave a creditable performance (he too has been ill recently), and was the object of tremendous fan and media attention.

Another afternoon favorite was Floyd Tillman, looking like a slight, bandy-legged lion with a new set of bushy sideburns, as he did his head-wagging, teeth-bared versions of "Slippin' Around," "It Makes No Difference Now," and other hits he'd written.

There were fine moments in the evening show as well. The crowd, by this time swollen to 1,500, was at times as visibly moved as Leon McAuliffe, who, fronting a 10 piece swing band for the first time in as many years, was occasionally nearly speechless. Fiddler Keith Coleman (whose only point of physical resemblance is in the poor quality of toupe) both delighted and saddened the audience with his amazingly faithful imitation of Bob Wills.

Yet the evening show was dominated by the Sons of the Pioneers, who, though their connection with swing is tenuous at best, were like a breath of fresh Rocky Mountain air. Their simply accompaniment (guitar and bass) and intricate, subtle

and evocative harmony were both a symbol and an actuality of all that is pure and musical and good in country music.

They well deserved the standing ovation they received, a tribute from an appreciative but generally undemonstrative crowd.

After the show, much of the activity shifted to Speedy West's Caravan Ballroom, where the seven (!) piece band was soon augmented by the likes of Gimble, Coleman — even Tulsan-Leon Russell — and

By VINCENT RAPIDE  
Copyright 1974  
Country Music Magazine  
An admirable attempt to recover a musical past was made in Tulsa Nov. 16 at the First Annual Western Swing Festival.

Although the rather sparse crowd — mostly creased westerners in crisp Shepler's steitsons, with just a sprinkling of collegians — was somewhat dwarfed by the impersonal Fairgrounds Colliseum, there was enthusiasm for such favorites as Johnny Lee Wills, Leon McAuliffe, Floyd Tillman, Speedy West, the Sons of the Pioneers, as well as a raft of unscheduled but highly welcomed ex-Texas Playboys: Herman Arnsperger, Johnny Gimble, Jesse Ashlock and others.

The one day event began with early morning workshops, dominated by Leon McAuliffe (when was the last time you saw a four-neck Fender steel?), who played with the flair and grace of a concert pianist.

In theory, the workshops were to be held on the steel, the fiddle, and the guitar, but as the morning wore on and hot coffee gave way to cold Coors, they soon became a loose jam session, to the delight of the small audience and the even greater delight of many of the musicians, who often hadn't seen each other for several years.

Remember the howls of protest that arose when such stately old exchanges as EXcalibur 6, OXFord 5 and BRAhman 4 were digitized to 396, 695 and 274?

Thousands of subscribers rightfully vented their wrath against this high-handed expunging of all that was left of tradition, romance and esthetics in telephonic communications.

The phone company always wins, of course. But it was heartening to see people willing to take a stand when their sensibilities were offended.

Contrast that, if you will, to the passive submission with which the public accepted the U.S. Postal Service's 1973 wipeout of place names in postmarks.

Hardly a peep was heard from the populace over this massive affront to their civil pride and community spirit.

Abject resignation. Indifference. Rampant torpor. There are the successors to the good ol'

middle aged couples two-stepped on the huge dance floor, ringed with tables.

If the festival itself had been an effort to recreate the past, even momentarily, then the hours at the Caravan were the living past itself. Squint your eyes to blur the hair styles and flared knit pants, and it could have been — I think for a time it was — 30 years ago.

(Mr. Rapide is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When people start suffering indignities without so much as a whimper, much less an angry outcry, humanity is in big trouble.

And it does no good to shrug and say, "Well, that's the way the civilization crumbles." We need to get involved.

For an indication of how close our society is to terminal inertia think back a few years to the time when the telephone company began scuttling exchange names.

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American sense of outrage. But hark! Do we now hear a voice crying in the wilderness?

Or what passes for wilderness in Lewiston, Maine?

Forsooth! 'Tis the plaintive twang of Ray Geiger, editor of the Farmers Almanac, undulating with umbrage.

Geiger's animus was aroused by the discovery that the postmark of Broken Arrow, Okla., had been transmuted to "U.S. Postal Service Ok 740."

So he is attempting to incite a nationwide movement to restore all postmarks to their original form. By all means, let us enlist.

Ok 740 indeed! I know how the folks in Broken Arrow must feel. There wasn't much to my own home town except a postmark. No wonder so many people have identically crises.

Note that both telephone exchange and postmark names were dropped in the name of efficiency. Would anyone seriously suggest these services have improved?

My experience has been to the contrary. Last week it took three days for one of my phone calls to get across town. And when I tried to post a letter, the mailbox was out of order.

What's more, I didn't get my stamp back.

AUTO CONTROLS  
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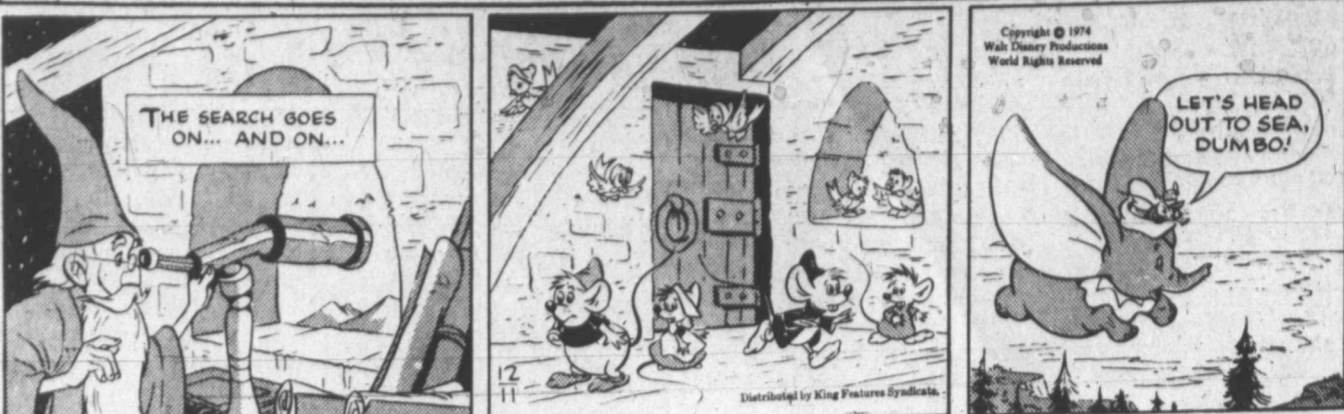
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**TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH**

**Thyroid Medicine Often Tricky**

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I went to a doctor for a thyroid check — I am 55 and have needed thyroid medication in amounts up to 3 grains since I was 19. After the test the doctor said I didn't need thyroid, but when I reminded him I was taking one grain a day, he said, "You can take it if you want."  
Seven or eight years ago a doctor took me off thyroid and it was an unpleasant experience. I ended up being put on 2 grains a day. I'd appreciate your opinion. There's no point in spending money on medicine I don't need, but I'm not anxious to do a repeat of the last try without thyroid I do have a weight problem and am tired a lot. —S.A.L.  
It's true that if a patient is getting enough thyroid to bring the system up to normal, that's what the test will show — normal. Stop the medication, after a time a thyroid test will show low thyroid.  
But this can be a trickier situation than it sounds like. Prolonged use of thyroid (and you've been taking it for 36 years) can suppress the normal function of the thyroid gland, and given time the gland may revert to adequate activity without medication.  
(Note the word "may." This, as I said, can be tricky.)  
The best answer I can give you is that a thyroid test, taken while the patient is on thyroid medication, doesn't necessarily show whether the medication needs to be continued. Sometimes a physician can estimate correctly in such a case; sometimes he can't.  
You don't say just what the "unpleasant experience" was when you were taken off thyroid several years ago. If I knew, my reply now might (or might not) be different.  
However, I think you should, for your own satisfaction, learn what a thyroid test shows after you have been off the medication for a time. If it shows normal then, you don't need the medication.  
There can be a psychological dependence on thyroid medication, which has to be considered.  
I trust that you are not taking the thyroid for your weight problem. It isn't the right answer.  
Likewise your being "tired a lot" could be from your weight. Or from numerous other possibilities, including

incorrect diet, lack of adequate sleep, glandular problems such as diabetes or low adrenal function.  
Medical problems don't always have black and white answers. I'm not saying — because I don't know enough about you — that you do or don't need to continue your thyroid medication.  
But you do now have my suggestion of what to do next. Another test after omitting the medication for 60 days. Then you'll have a sounder idea of whether you need to look elsewhere for a solution to your problem.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that birthmarks may be cancerous and need to be removed. I have one which has remained the same color and size my whole life. I am 17. Should I see a doctor to have it checked? —R.E.  
"Birthmark" is too indefinite since there are different kinds. Rarely do they become cancerous, and the usual reason for removal is for purposes of appearance. Next time you see your doctor, have him see it and decide whether removal is necessary, or whether you should see a dermatologist for further checking.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does watching television in the dark harm your eyes in any way? If so, how? —S.P.  
It does not harm the eyes.  
To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.  
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**Your Horoscope**

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, DEC. 12**  
**Your birthday today:** You review progress and simplify your life wherever possible by dropping bad habits and ridding yourself of clutter and assorted concerns. Serious study, philosophy and meditation yield exceptional benefits in this quiet year of personal growth and earnest hard work. Today's natives are quick-witted, orderly and logical.  
**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Don't aggrandize advice in order to justify ambitious schemes. Seek a better program; concentrate on creative enterprises.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Personal efforts succeed despite doubts about money. Leave yourself free to move in a separate direction from that of friends. A good question yields many answers later.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** You suffer a low point in business luck. Be twice as careful with details, and avoid getting swept into speculation. A diplomatic approach pays off.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** You come up against an awkward moment today. It's better to suffer embarrassment in correcting an error than to let it stand and generate further mistakes.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** You find an idle moment to pursue pleasure in areas other than job or career. Romantic moods arise and may lead to extravagance.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** If you have faith in your own ability, you can afford to let others have the spotlight and learn from their mistakes. Appeal to reason in any crisis situation.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Finances require exceptional care. Pay attention to cost and quality. Complex conditions increase miscalculations. Keep transactions simple.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** You acquire useful news. Consider it fully before you take advantage of it. Temptations to gamble are strong. Express your feelings; reassure loved ones.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Those who know and care for you are out of touch or unlikely to be helpful. A fresh viewpoint provides uncomfortable but priceless guidance. Avoid speculation.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Keep your business out in the open and don't become identified with anything secret. Evening hours promise lively social moves, surprises.  
**Aquarius [Jan 20-Feb. 18]:** You wander into strange paths and actions, perhaps additional expense. Think what you are saying to prevent misunderstanding.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Let business and career plans ride for the time being. Keep your duties to a bare minimum—and word everything succinctly.

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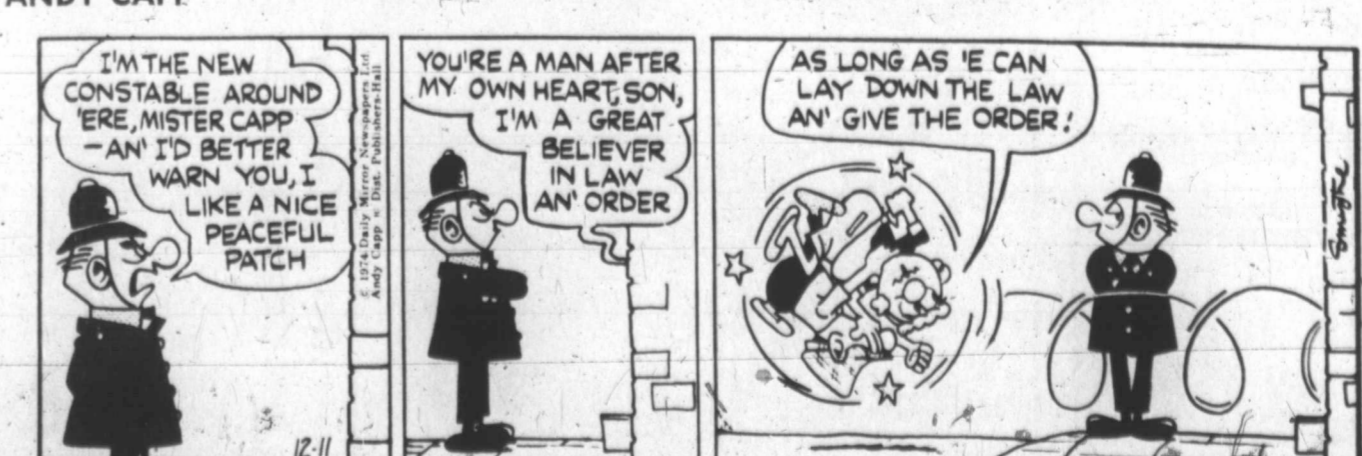
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**ANDY CAPP**







# It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Chuck Quarles was presented the "Fighting Heart" award for outstanding desire and team leadership at the annual Harvester Football Banquet, which attracted 400 people Tuesday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room.

The award was the highlight of the unique banquet, which honored Pampa players, particularly the seniors. The crowning of Football Queen Dana Rogers preceded the presentation of the "Fighting Heart."

Jim Carlen, head coach at Texas Tech, was the banquet's featured speaker. Carlen, who left immediately after his 20-minute speech, emphasized a spiritual relationship with Christ as being necessary for success.

Floyd Watson introduced Carlen and was Master of Ceremonies for the entire program. Others participating in the program itself were Coach John Welborn (introduction of players and coaches), the Rev. Claude Cone of First Baptist (invocation) and the Pampa High cheerleaders (Miss Rogers, Becky Snell, Gail Simon, Cindy Young, Rhonda Adams and Robin Scarbrough), who closed the banquet by leading the crowd in the singing of the school song.

Miss Simon and Lisa Watson were the other queen candidates.

★★★

Borger could cause headaches for the Pampa Harvester basketball team for the next few years, including this season.

The varsity Bulldogs are 8-0 for the season and have one tournament championship — the Grapevine Invitational — under their belts. For the second season in a row, it looks like the Harvesters will be in for a "dogfight" during district play, which starts in January.

Things look impressive at Borger next year, too. The junior varsity belted the Pampa Shockers, 77-60, in the finals of the Borger Junior Varsity Tournament, and the Bullpups are now 8-0. And the Borger sophomores, who lost by only three, 59-56, to the Pampa Shockers, finished third in the tourney and are 6-1 for the year.

Now for the clincher. The Borger ninth-grade White team beat Borger Red, 52-49, in the finals of the Borger Ninth-Grade Tournament Saturday night, giving the White and Red identical 3-1 marks. Borger Red eighth-graders captured the championship of the Pampa Eighth-Grade Tournament, which ended Saturday.

The Borger Bulldogs, junior varsity, sophomores, and four junior high A-teams have a combined 33-6 record. Holy headaches!

★★★

The Shockers get their chance at revenge against Borger in the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament, which starts Thursday and ends Saturday (no Friday games) in Harvester Fieldhouse.

First round games are Shockers vs. Hereford sophomores, Borger soph vs. Perryton sophs, Liberal, Kan., vs. Borger and Pampa sophs vs. Hereford. The Pampa JV and Hereford game is set for 8 p.m., and the Pampa sophs and Hereford game will be played at 5 p.m.

Second round games are set for Saturday afternoon, and championship game time is 9 p.m. Saturday. The third place game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

★★★

Teams entered in the Midwestern University Invitational at Wichita Falls are the Pampa Harvesters, Dallas Grady Spruce, Dallas W.T. White, Midland, Wichita Falls, Wichita Falls Rider, Wichita Falls Hirschi and Lawton, Okla.

It will be the third rugged tournament in which Pampa has been involved. The Harvesters, 7-1, open at 6:30 p.m. Thursday against talented Grady Spruce.

★★★

The atmosphere at last weekend's Sunburst Classic in Oklahoma City was a little tense, says Pampa coach Robert McPherson. During the tournament, there were five muggings.

## Ferguson Nets 3rd-Place Cash

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — All-around cowboy champion Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., pushed his season earnings to a record \$64,517 Tuesday night with a third-place calf roping performance in the National Finals Rodeo.

Ferguson's total is \$70 above the previous record, set last year by six-time world champion Larry Mahan of Dallas.

Ferguson, 23, had the all-around title wrapped up before this year's National Finals began. He was runnerup to Mahan last year, his first season on the professional circuit.

He picked up \$374.61 in Tuesday's calf roping event, in which he finished behind Richard Stowers of Madill, Okla., and Warren Wutheir of Buffalo, Wyo.

Winners in Tuesday's fourth go-round were:

Saddle bronc riding: 1. Mike Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev., 77 points, \$749.23; 2. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., \$561.92; 3. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., \$374.61; 4. Jim Kelts, Consort, Alberta, 73, \$187.31. Average leader: Henson 286.

Calf roping: Richard Stowers, Madill, Okla., 11.32, \$749.23; 2. Warren Wutheir, Buffalo, Wyo., 11.65, \$561.92; 3. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 13.21, \$374.61; 4. John Rothwell, Hyannis, Neb., 13.33, \$187.31. Average leader: Ronny Sewalt, Chico, Tex., \$3.42.

Barrel racing: 1. Colette Graves, Hardtner, Kan., 16.97, \$323.07; 2. Allene Gaylor, Colorado Springs, Colo., 17.03, \$242.31; 3. Lila Mae Stewart, Missoula, Mont., 17.08, \$161.54; 4. Charlene Jespersen, Hanford, Calif., 17.15, \$80.77. Average leader: Graves 68.43.

Bull riding: 1. John Quintana, Redmond, Ore., 82 points, \$749.23; 2. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., 78, \$561.92; 3. Don Graham, Troup, Tex., 75, \$374.61; 4. (tie) Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., 73, and Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., 73, \$93.65 each. Average leader: Kirby 277.

Mexico is the world's largest publisher and consumer of comic books, with some 10 million copies in circulation every week.

# 20 Years For Warren

By PAUL SIMS

Hart Warren was offered the position of golf course superintendent at the Dallas Athletic Club three years ago, but he turned it down because he didn't want to become "a glorified janitor."

Three years later, Warren, the brusque talking pro at Pampa Country Club, is being honored for 20 years of service at the club. "I came to Pampa Dec. 1, 1954," said Warren, who recently was given a dinner and presented a plaque which reads "Presented to Hart Warren in appreciation of his 20 years devoted service."

The plaque hangs nicely on the pro shop wall along with other honors, including awards for Panhandle Hall of Fame Achievement and Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Coach of the Year.

"I got the Hall of Fame achievement award in 1972. It was for something I did over and above the call of duty, as they called it. It surprised me as much as it did anybody."

"I was the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Golf Coach of the Year in 1969."

Warren was named that for teaching Richie Ellis, a touring pro out of Houston, how to play the game. Ellis was placed in the Hall in 1969, and the logical choice for Coach of the Year was Ellis' instructor.

"I like to see people improve," said Warren, age "over 50."

"It's one of the most satisfying things about being a golf professional — to see people improve. This is the only way you can satisfy yourself that you're a good teacher."

"I'm vain enough to think that I'm a good teacher." Warren pro sports life didn't start as a golfer. He played baseball for a year in the St. Louis Cardinal organization in 1939. "I got 80 dollars a month."

With a salary like that, why'd he quit? One doesn't really have to ask. "I liked golf better."

After the war (Warren was drafted into the army and did as much golfing as armying), he joined the professional tour but quit almost immediately.

"I couldn't afford it. I wasn't good enough. I'm not being modest, I do better now than I did then."

Warren was pro at a Kentucky course for seven years and at Levelland for one year prior to taking the position at Pampa Country Club. Since he's been at Pampa, there have been

several changes, including the present golf shop's construction in 1960 and, most recently, the building of the automatic watering system.

It's likely Hart will stay in Pampa for the next 20 years. In 1971, he was offered the position of "golf course superintendent" at the Dallas Athletic Club but he flatly refused despite what could be considered an advancement.

"I would have been in charge of golf course maintenance. I guess you could call it a glorified janitor. I would have had to lose my pro rating, I'd lose my classification and my pension."

Coincidentally, another area pro has recently been honored for 20 years of service. The pro is Johnny Austin of Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo, who was at Pampa Country Club until 1954, when Warren took over.

According to Austin, the Pampa course was left in the best of hands.

"Hart is real good, he's efficient, a real golf professional and he knows the operation from all ends," said the ex-Pampian. "He's a dandy."



20 YEARS — Pampa Country Club professional Hart Warren (left) and club president David Fatheree admire Hart's plaque, which he received for 20 years of service in Pampa.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Lefors Begins Play With Loss

PANHANDLE — For having only one day of practice, Lefors basketball coach Leonard Tolbert wasn't too displeased with the Pirates' opening game of the season, a 54-52 loss to 1-AA Panhandle here Tuesday night.

Carl Cady scored 16 points, Bobby Dunn 15 and Keith Baker 10 for Lefors, which had been involved in football up until last Friday. Chuck Bulla led Panhandle with 13, followed by Gary Black and Mark Spann with 12 each.

"Carl Cady and Bobby Dunn had an outstanding ball game," said Tolbert. "Everybody looked pretty good. There were some general phases of the game that we felt would be rough and rusty but they showed up to be pretty adequate." Lefors, down 30-26 at the half, came back behind Larry Franks' seven points

in the third quarter and grabbed a 43-42 lead at the end of the period. The final quarter was a back-and-forth battle, and Panhandle held on for the two-point win.

In the girls' game, Panhandle led throughout the contest and came away with a 46-40 win. Sandra Hale scored 22 for the winners, while Carol Vincent managed 26 for Lefors.

The Lefors girls (1-7) were minus two regulars.

Panhandle led at the end of each of the first three quarters, 14-8, 24-18 and 32-20.

Both Lefors teams will play in the Miami tournament starting Thursday. The girls play Canadian at 9 a.m., and the boys open against the Wildcats at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Joe Says He'll Stay At NY Another Year

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Coach Charley Winner made it clear Tuesday that the New York Jets want Joe Namath back next season and Namath said he'd like to play in New York again.

But they both say the decision is out of their hands.

"I like this team—I don't want to leave the people here," said Namath, who is playing out his option and becomes a free agent May 1.

"I don't know of a better situation for football. In my 10 years here, there's never been any dissension."

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# SPORTS

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974



STRESSES PRAYER — Texas Tech head football coach Jim Carlen emphasizes spirituality and a good attitude in talking to the Pampa football players and a crowd of around 400 at the Harvester Football Banquet Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Bowling Results

CAPROCK

- First place team — Tri State Data
- Second Place Team — Ogden & Son
- High team game — Tri State Data (939)
- High team series — Tri State Data (2610)
- High indiv. game — Leon Harris (244)
- High indiv. series — Leon Harris (587)

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Here's famous Polyglas 2 + 2 construction (2 body plies of polyester cord, plus 2 belts of fiberglass cord) with a deep-biting tread designed to handle winter's worst weather. Cross cut cleats penetrate snow or slush, hundreds of biting edges add road-holding grip. At these sale prices, there's no need to risk an unknown brand when Goodyear quality costs no more! Sale prices end Saturday night, so shop now and save. White-walls slightly more in most sizes.

Blackwall Size	Pair Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire No Trade Needed	Blackwall Size	Pair Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire No Trade Needed
A78-13	2 for \$58	\$1.80	G78-14	2 for \$75	\$2.67
C78-13	2 for \$68	\$2.00	H78-14	2 for \$80	\$2.92
B78-14	2 for \$84	\$2.05	F78-15	2 for \$74	\$2.58
C78-14	2 for \$88	\$2.17	G78-15	2 for \$78	\$2.74
D78-14	2 for \$87	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$82	\$2.97
E78-14	2 for \$88	\$2.33	J78-15*	2 for \$95	\$3.13
F78-14	2 for \$78	\$2.50	L78-15*	2 for \$89	\$3.19

\*Whitewalls Only

All Sale Prices End Saturday Night



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WORLD OF MUSIC

# Singing the blues makes Bonnie happy

By ROBIN WELLES  
Copley News Service  
HOLLYWOOD — When Bonnie Raitt sings the blues she's the happiest person in the world.

And no wonder. The blues are what this talented lady loves to sing and the fact that people like to pay money to hear her is secondary.

"I've supported myself ever since I was 19 or 20," said Raitt, 24, whose father, John Raitt, has been a light opera and motion picture star for many years. "I have no desire for big money and the last thing I want is a commercial hit. I really think that a hit record can put too much pressure on a performer. I'd rather do live performances and build up a following."

Building up a following is just what she's doing by playing one-nighters from one coast to the other.

"I love to travel, especially by bus because I can see the country," Raitt said in an interview. "I used to travel in a VW bus to play at different clubs while I was attending school in the East."

Having grown up in the rarified atmosphere of Hollywood, Raitt is thankful that she didn't get caught up in the Hollywood lifestyle.

"My dad always kept the family out of the Hollywood scene and I'm glad because it's pretty plastic," Raitt said. "There's too much shucking and jiving."

Having taken a completely different musical route from that of her father doesn't mean that their paths never cross.

"He works every night just like I do and we often wind up

appearing in the same town," she said. "So when it's possible we go to see each other perform. He gets a big kick out of seeing me, but he always worries that I'm staying up too late."

Not only does she have definite ideas about her music and career but politics as well. Her "liberal Eastern education" has made her very politically conscious and it is reflected not only in her music, but the large number of benefit performances she does each year.

Her newest album, and her fourth for Warner Bros. Records, "Street Lights," reflects at least a momentary change of direction for Raitt. "Street Lights" is considerably softer and more commercially-oriented than any of her previous Warner Bros. LPs. This may be due to the fact that for the first time Raitt did not produce the album herself.

Still, little of that marvelous gutsy intensity is lost. Indeed, this album features some of the finest singing she has yet displayed. Her interpretations of songs by Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, John Prine and Allen Toussaint and others are excellent. Best cuts include: "That Song About The Midway," "Got You On My Mind," "Streetsights," and "Angel From Montgomery."

Hugo Montenegro and Stevie Wonder are musical geniuses in their own rights. Combine the two and the result is a mind blowing disc for RCA Records aptly titled "Hugo In Wonderland: Hugo Montenegro Interprets The Genius of Stevie Wonder." This is truly the musical

sound of the 70s. All of the arrangements for the 10 Wonder hits are the result of Montenegro's nine months of research into Wonder's music, the key elements in soul and jazz music plus the hardlined attitude toward challenging the ability of synthesizer musicians to create new, refreshing sounds.

If you have one of those bachelor pads where the decor is super sophisticated and the lighting is properly soft and subdued, but you still think there's something missing — well, what you need is some of that swaying Latin jazz of pianist Duke Pearson on the stereo.

The Duke's music is like candlelight and wine on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. It is chic and seductive. It whispers and caresses. The Duke does all of this on a Blue Note album called "It Could Only Happen With You." Too true.

Bobby Whiteside has put together a little gem for Curton Records called "Bittersweet Stories." He sings of a "piano man" and a "ghetto child" and he wonders about being free. He dwells upon growing up and falling in love and he does it with the pen of a poet. There are a lot of musicians, but few with the talent of Whiteside.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT  
On Dec. 11, 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. announced he had offered a six-block parcel of land along the East River for a United Nations headquarters. (The offer was accepted the next day.)

ON TRANSIT SYSTEMS

# Toronto's Experience Gives Cities Warning

TORONTO (UPI) — It's a story with a warning for all big cities searching for radical eye-popping solutions to urban transportation problems.

It is the story of how the Ontario government was going to thrust Toronto, Canada's second largest city after Montreal, into the 21st century with the world's most advanced rapid transit system — trains whooshing along on a ribbon of air, without noise, without drivers.

For two years the government, led by Premier William Davis, kept up a propaganda blitz.

Davis hailed the system as "one of the most exciting advances" in the history of transportation and

indicated it would form the cornerstone of a blueprint to beat a growing commuter crisis.

The cost: about \$1.3 billion, including smaller systems for Ottawa, Canada's national capital, and another Ontario city.

Davis, an avowed opponent of auto expressways, triumphantly was named transit man of the year by the American Transit Association. Everything looked rosy.

Suddenly, shattering, the entire project derailed.

As political opponents jeered, Transportation Minister John Rhodes announced cancellation of a \$25 million test program in Toronto after the West

German government and a Munich engineering firm, Krauss Maffei, abruptly abandoned development plans.

The plan centered on manufacture of "magnetic levitation" trains carrying 20,000 commuters an hour on a cushion of air above a network of elevated guideways. Trains and stations would be fully automated, the trains controlled by a central computer and the stations monitored by closed-circuit television cameras.

The idea was not new. Sixty years ago Winston Churchill saw a demonstration of a model system and reportedly marveled: "It's the most wonderful thing I have ever seen."

In 1924, a vehicle powered with a levitation device built in Jersey City, N. J., reached a speed of nine miles an hour. But interest waned until experiments began again during World War II.

Then in 1972 the Ontario government leaped into the act, announcing the visionary plans for the system at a jazzy public relations-style presentation at the Ontario Science Center. But from the beginning, observers were

skeptical and objections grew steadily.

Even before the West Germans dropped the project, Ontario authorities were reportedly losing patience with their Munich partners because an experimental vehicle could not climb a hill or go around a corner on a test track without malfunctioning.

Professor Stuart Robinson of the University of Toronto, a specialist on magnetic levitation and a former member of a government advisory committee, said: "I always felt it was a highly suspect system in terms of operating costs."

# Science Today

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Generous doses of honesty won't cure cancer, but they are nevertheless an essential part of the patient regimen at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center.

"There's an old wives' tale that patients don't want to know where they stand," says Dr. Peter Wiernik, whose clinic at University of Maryland Hospital has 40 beds and 2,000 outpatients.

"Families take it on themselves to decide Uncle Harry shouldn't be told, but all that means is that the family, and not Uncle Harry, can't take the news."

Wiernik says there are moral and legal, as well as medical, reasons for being honest with patients.

"For one thing, the best treatment for cancer is often investigational and by federal law, doctors must obtain 'informed consent' from their patients," he said. "On top of that, a person sick with cancer should be given time to make any arrangements necessary for his family and his estate."

Honesty has rarely backfired for Wiernik.

"Uncle Harry is usually mad at his family when he finds out later that he has cancer," he said. "Once he knows the score, he's a little happier, a little more at peace."

When a patient comes here not knowing where he stands, his normal reaction is mortal fear that there's a death sentence hanging over his head and that he's going to be executed next week.

Wiernik stresses that being honest isn't as tough as it used to be. "The progress in cancer treatment in just five years is phenomenal, just phenomenal. For a patient who arrives here shortly after cancer has been diagnosed, the outlook is extremely good. We can work slowly without panic and most cases become outpatients."

While a patient should always be told the truth, Wiernik says, he doesn't always need to get the whole truth all at once.

"Young people, children and adolescents, should be told only as much as they seem able to take. A doctor can gauge their awareness by their questions and the fear they show. The ideal thing is to begin telling the whole truth just as they begin to figure it out for themselves."

When a person is seriously ill and he knows it, Wiernik says, a doctor should emphasize the truth that some people do come out of near fatal bouts with cancer and go on to live.

"That's different from denying the disease altogether, and it can be done with considerably more honesty now than five years ago," Wiernik says.

"For terminally ill patients, fear of the unknown is the worst thing. But once they know and can talk about it with other patients and families, it's more peaceful for them."

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, was born at Linlithgow Palace on Dec. 8, 1542.

# Networks Sued For Monopoly On Air Times

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday filed new civil antitrust suits charging the three major networks with illegally monopolizing air time with entertainment programs which they produce themselves.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said the separate suits filed against the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., the National Broadcasting Co., Inc. and CBS, Inc. were similar to 1972 suits which were dismissed by a federal court in Los Angeles Nov. 13.

The court dismissed the suits "without prejudice" so they could be filed again after network lawyers argued the 1972 litigation was a political reprisal by the White House for network reporting that was unfavorable to the Nixon administration.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper in charge of the antitrust division said the suits were filed to restore competitive programming in the television industry so that viewers and advertisers would not be deprived of the benefits of full competition.

The suits asked for court injunctions to prevent the networks from obtaining financial interest in any entertainment programs produced by others except for the first-run right of exhibition, prohibit syndication of entertainment programs, prohibit transmitting any television programs they produced themselves and prohibit them from using their control of broadcast time to block competition in any other field.

The Justice Department said the three networks spent more than \$1 billion for television programs in 1973 and received revenues exceeding \$1.4 billion.

The suit said the networks maintained the alleged monopoly in these ways:

- They would exclude programs in which they had no ownership interest.
- They would compel outside program suppliers to grant the networks a financial interest in programs they accepted for broadcasting.
- They would refuse air time to advertisers and outside program suppliers who sought to have their own programs broadcast.
- They would control prices paid for television exhibition rights to feature movies.
- They would obtain competitive advantages over producers and distributors of television entertainment programs and of feature movies.

# The Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1974 with 20 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Former New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was born Dec. 11, 1882.

On this day in history:  
In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the Union as the 19th state.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson — "The woman I love." His brother, the duke of York, succeeded to the throne as King George VI.

In 1941, four days after Japan attacked Pearl

Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts Gene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt landed on the moon for a three-day exploration.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

**tips for consumers**  
from your  
**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**

Bob was riding his bike without a chain guard. Suddenly his foot caught between the pedal and the chain and he fell, fracturing his skull.

As Jimmy was riding his bike downhill, the bike's front wheel suddenly became loose and twisted. He lost control and crashed to the ground, fracturing his knee.

Accident stories like these cited by the Consumer Product Safety Commission are sobering, especially if you're buying a bike for your child this holiday season. The Better Business Bureau says that accidents such as the above can be prevented by buying a safe bike and making sure it stays in a safe condition.

Buying the Bike  
When you buy children's clothes, perhaps you buy them a little larger so your

children can grow into them. There's nothing wrong with that. But a bicycle is different; it should fit the size your child is today.

If it's too big, your child won't be able to handle it safely. To see if a bike is not too large, have your child sit on the seat; he should be able to touch the ground with his foot.

Don't buy a bike that has sharp points and edges, such as long fenders, or with protruding bolts that could scrape or tear clothing. And be sure the bike has a chain guard.

A headlight and rear reflector are musts if your child will be riding at night. Other precautions for night time riding are reflective tape on fenders, handlebars, chain guards and wheel sidewalls. Many bikes are equipped with reflectors on the pedals.

The sting ray bikes that are so popular — with banana seats, small wheels and high handlebars — aren't as safe as conventional bikes. They are more likely to tip over because of the shorter wheel base and the high handlebars.

The banana seats invite riding double or doing "wheelies" (tipping back on the rear wheel), both dangerous practices. So keep this in mind if your child asks for this type of bike.

Maintenance  
Children are hard on bikes, so it's very important for you to keep a close check on the condition of your child's bike.

If wheels become wobbly, align them.

Tighten or adjust any loose parts.

Replace any parts that are missing, damaged or worn.

Inflate tires to recommended pressure and replace them when they're worn.

Oil and clean moving parts, keeping the oil off tires.

A bike can be only as safe as the way it's ridden. When you give the bike to your child, also give some advice about safety. Examples:

Ride near the curb in the same direction as traffic.

Avoid riding through busy intersections or along roads with heavy or high speed traffic — find alternative routes.

Avoid riding in wet weather, since handbrakes are not as efficient when wet.

Don't cross sewer grates where wheels could get stuck.

Take precautions to prevent loose clothing from catching in pedals or wheels; put rubberbands around loose pants legs.

If you wish to report what you consider to be a dangerous bicycle or an injury related to a bike, you can call the Product Safety Commission's toll-free "Consumer Hot Line": 800-638-2666.

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# Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC's new "Petrocelli" series on Wednesday nights has been renewed for the second half of the season. The show got off to a slow start in the fall but has built rapidly in recent weeks. Star Barry Newman will begin work after the last episode is completed this spring on a theater movie based on the early Army career of Gen. John Pershing titled "Black Jack." He will star in and produce the film.

"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," a Christmas-time perennial, will be back for its umpteenth airing Dec. 13 on CBS at 8:30 p. m.

Portions of Tennessee Ernie Ford's visit to the Soviet Union with a cast of Nashville's country music entertainers were filmed on the spot and have been edited into a one-hour NBC special to be telecast Jan. 8.

CBS has a new weekly one-hour detective-adventure series titled "Khan" set for a Feb. 7 debut. The star, playing a private detective based in San Francisco's Chinatown, is Oriental actor Khig Dhiegh, who has become popular through a number of appearances as the criminal Wo Fat on the "Hawaii Five-O" series.

CBS has cancelled its "Planet of the Apes" series as of the Dec. 27 broadcast. This new season program failed to capture the public as had the several theater films about a futuristic ape culture.

NBC has set Jan. 23, 9-10 p. m., for the broadcasting of another Jack Benny variety hour, "Jack Benny's Annual Special" is the title of the show, which will have several guest stars not yet identified.

— Jack Gaver

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Ride near the curb in the same direction as traffic.

Avoid riding through busy intersections or along roads with heavy or high speed traffic — find alternative routes.

Avoid riding in wet weather, since handbrakes are not as efficient when wet.

Don't cross sewer grates where wheels could get stuck.

Take precautions to prevent loose clothing from catching in pedals or wheels; put rubberbands around loose pants legs.

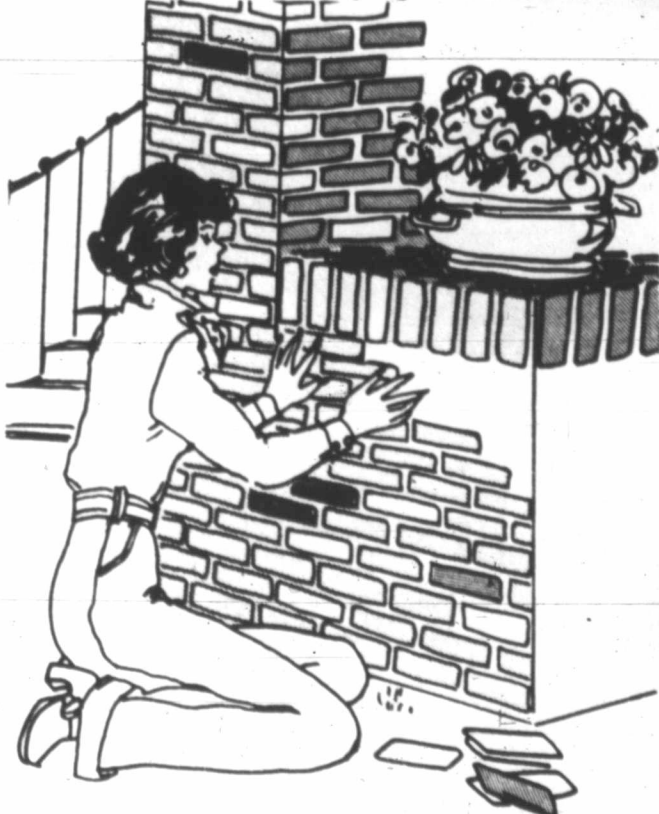
If you wish to report what you consider to be a dangerous bicycle or an injury related to a bike, you can call the Product Safety Commission's toll-free "Consumer Hot Line": 800-638-2666.



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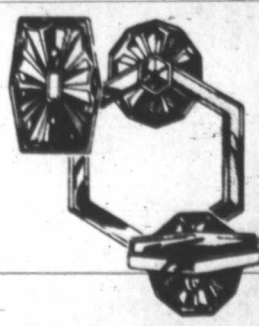
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## Reverend Aids Prison Inmates

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. William Johnson got his Christmas cards out early this year — all 50,000 of them.

Families and friends of Illinois prisoners should be getting them any day now.

Johnson, who has worked for 14 years with the men and women in Illinois jails, was asked by state officials last month to come up with six or seven Christmas cards for each of the state's 7,100 juvenile and adult inmates.

"I had never met the man," said Robert Colby, director of public relations for the Illinois Department of Corrections. "but I knew of his work. I guess I called him out of sheer desperation."

Colby said the state is committed to provide Christmas cards for prison inmates to send their families, but a problem arose because Hallmark Cards Inc., which normally donates leftover cards from the past year, declined this year due to the economic situation.

The state has printed its own cards a few times, but by the time Hallmark made its decision, the Corrections Department thought it was too late to take on the task.

It took Johnson less than a month to solve the problem and last week the 50,000 cards — to be allotted for mailing to inmates' family and friends — were on their way for distribution.

The minister considers the Christmas card project one of his most important

efforts. "It was kind of a big order, but I worked it out this way," he said.

"I got Ben Bey, an ex-offender who is now director of the Freedom Through Art Studio, to design five different covers for the cards. Then I called the Berh Paper Co., of Rockford, Ill., who supplied the paper at a reduced cost."

"Herman Gee, a member of the Tinley Park United Methodist Church donated \$200 for paper cost and

Robert McCullough donated the use of his shop, the LaShore Press Inc., for production of the cards."

Johnson, who serves as a chaplain at Stateville penitentiary in Joliet, said he got help in printing from Michael White, an inmate at The Pontiac Correctional Center who Johnson had transferred to the Chicago Work Release Center to help with the project.

## Right of survivorship — Texas law explained

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.  
Copley News Service

Confusion in Texas about the right of survivorship as in common law joint tenancy is valid. That right in Texas is acquired by a written agreement between the co-owners of real or personal property. The agreement is authorized by statute and not by common law's joint tenancy. Most of the states follow common law. Hence the confusion.

Q. In an attempt to avoid excessive probate costs I have set up security accounts in joint tenancy. I understand Texas law is vague or difficult to interpret on joint tenancy. Please explain.

A. Texas Legislature has enacted a statute (Probate Code Sec. 46) which has all the attributes of joint tenancy. The co-owners of real or personal property by a written agreement can establish the right of survivorship that upon the death of a co-owner the survivor becomes the sole owner of the property without probate court administration. This applies equally to real and personal property — in your case the security accounts (443 S.W. 2d Tex. 1969).

Q. My neighbor cut my hedge and wire at my proper-

ty line and has repeatedly trespassed over my land against my protest. Does the law in Florida say I can cause him to be criminally prosecuted? For that's what it will take to stop him.

A. If you can prove it is your property over which he trespasses Fla. Stat. Sec. 821-18; 821.09 says: "Every trespass upon the property of another committed with a malicious and mischievous intent (cutting wires and hedge) the punishment ... shall be imprisonment not exceeding three months in jail or by a fine not exceeding \$100."

Q. My husband of 21 years has left me and four of our children and is living with another woman. He now wants a divorce to marry her. After all these years am I left with nothing but child support? That is only enough for groceries. Can a divorced woman collect ex-husband's Social Security?

A. Under Ca. Civil Code Sec. 4801(a) "...the court may order a party for the support of the other party any amount, for such a period of time as the court may deem just and reasonable under the circumstances of the respective parties. ..." This means that if he is able physically he is required to support his first wife unless she is financially able

to support herself.

Under Civil Code Sec. 4700(a) "...the court may order a person to make specific payments for the support of a child or children during their minority or until such child is married or otherwise emancipated. ..."

Under Civil Code P. Sec. 16-92 failure to support both the ex-wife and the children or either opens the ex-husband to a violation of a court order which may subject him to a contempt proceeding that can result in a confinement in a county jail, or even a prosecution for a crime in another action.

The ex-wife can have the ex-husband's failure to support enforced by the county prosecutor's office, enforcement of support section. A lawyer in that office without a fee will file an action against the ex-husband wherever he may be located in the 50 states. Finding him has been improved by the various agencies of the government cooperating.

Because of the length of your marriage you are entitled to about 82 per cent of his Social Security.

For what the law says about your legal problem, write E. J. Demson, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Rock Music

United Press International I keep expecting the Rolling Stones to make a bad record — but it doesn't seem to happen.

Which is not to say that the Stones don't miss occasionally. But even when they aren't perfect, they are so consistent, so professional, they come off sounding better than just about anybody that comes to mind, past or present.

All of the Stones' albums manage to make it onto nearly everyone's "10 Best" lists at the end of the year; a mediocre effort from the Rolling Stones is still better than most bands' best.

Never mind that Messrs. Jagger, Richard, Taylor, Watts and Wyman live far apart, mostly in the French provinces, seeing each other only for the few weeks each year necessary to work out and record 10 or 12 new

tunes. They remain incredibly together as a musical unit.

After a buildup like that, this naturally has to lead to a great review of the Stones' latest offering, "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll."

Therefore: "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll" is the best Stones album since "Sticky Fingers" and — though still not in competition with "Beggars' Banquet" — one of their four or five best ever.

Side one of this album is very nearly perfect.

It opens with three straight hard rockers, all of them on traditional rock 'n' roll themes (e.g., "If You Won't Rock Me, Somebody Will"), including a raunchy rendition of a Whitfield-Holland Temptations tune, "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," and the title track, which was also a hit single.

Next comes one of the nicest ballads the Stones have done, "Till the Next Goodbye," with Mick Jagger using his plaintive "Angie" voice, but in a less cloying fashion.

The side closes with one of the few genuinely pretty songs the Stones have ever recorded, "Time Waits for No One," a six and one-half minute track that lets Mick Taylor stretch his nimble fingers a bit for the first time in several outings.

Side two is a bit less intensely a success and is flawed by a rather strained effort at funkiness called "Fingerprint File" that fits the band poorly. But taken as a whole, this is a fine rock 'n' roll album and in a sense a triumph for the band, frequently written off as "elder statesmen" from the past.

David Clayton-Thomas is

back with Blood, Sweat & Tears, along with some fine new musicians on flute, trumpet, guitar keyboards and bass. On the basis of opening night, BS&T seems well on the road to recovery from some very dismal years... long-lived British blues-rock band Spooky Tooth has thrown in the towel in the wake of Gary Wright's departure as a solo... Led Zeppelin has scheduled a U.S. tour starting in Mid-January and extending — with a break in the middle — through March. A new Led Zep album, "Physical Graffiti" will be released at the same time... in departing Sonny, Cher found herself without a producer. Now she's latched onto aging Wunderkind Phil Spector, but there's no truth to the rumor he wants to make her the star of a 1974 version of the Shangri-Las.

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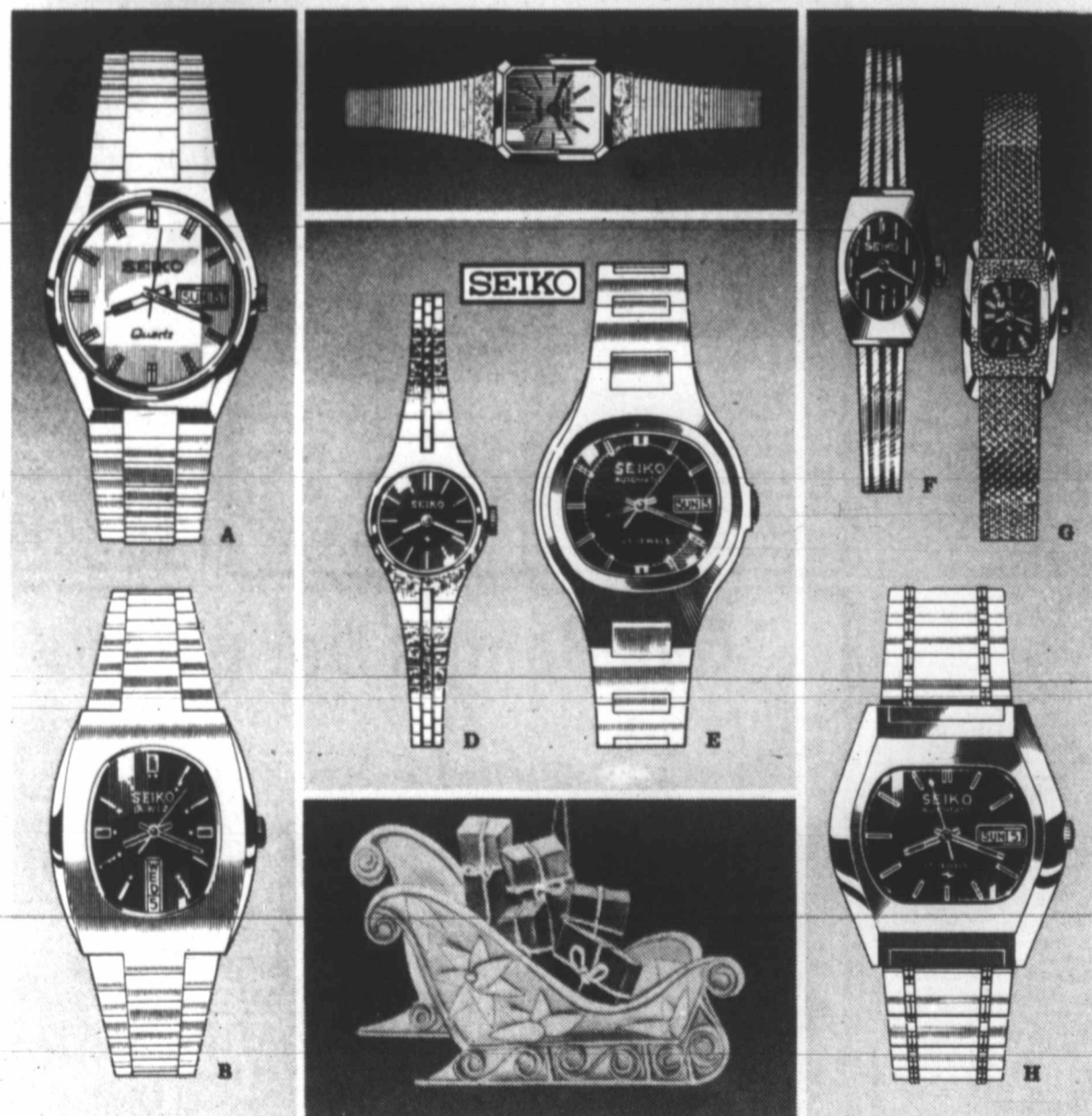
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