

Partly cloudy and colder
Saturday. High in upper 40s.
Low in mid. — 20's.
Yesterday's high. 52.
Today's low. 32.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Oil Nations Increase Crude Price Again

Black Cats And Knock On Wood?

United Press International
Today is another of those spooky days for the superstitious—Friday the 13th with all its awful portents.

The scoffers say "Hah! Why knock on wood? What's wrong with black cats? The whole thing is silly."

The legends of superstition say the wood-knocking thing goes all the way back to the Druids in ancient England.

The Druids believed trees were inhabited by gods.

You might figure that knocking on a tree might be construed as rapping the gods, but that is not how it works.

Knocking on wood, tree wood, of course, is the same as asking those gods for protection against some misfortune the bad gods may be conjuring up for you.

You don't have to believe it, but why take a chance? Knocking on wood can't hurt, unless you knock too hard. The tree gods are said to possess a keen sense of hearing. A light rap will do the trick.

What about the black cats? People have been afraid of those sinister-looking creatures ever since the middle ages.

They believed black cats actually are devils and witches and that they prowl around the earth looking for some hapless soul's path to cross.

The belief persists to this day that something awful is going to happen to those whose path is crossed by one of those black devils with the yellow slanted eyes.

Especially on a day such as this—Friday the 13th—when believers crossed by a black cat may be found cowering in some hideout surrounded by good luck charms and expecting the double whammy any minute.

Senate Plans Crucial Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate takes two crucial votes today which could determine the fate of trade legislation, restrictions on school busing, and adjournment of Congress.

In an unusual step, Senate leaders have moved to shut off debate on the trade bill and anti-busing provisions even though the two measures have received only token discussion so far.

The move to limit debate requires a two-thirds majority with the first vote coming on the trade bill and the second on busing.

Should either or both fail, new attempts would be made in a rare Saturday session scheduled in hopes of meeting the adjournment deadline set for Dec. 21.

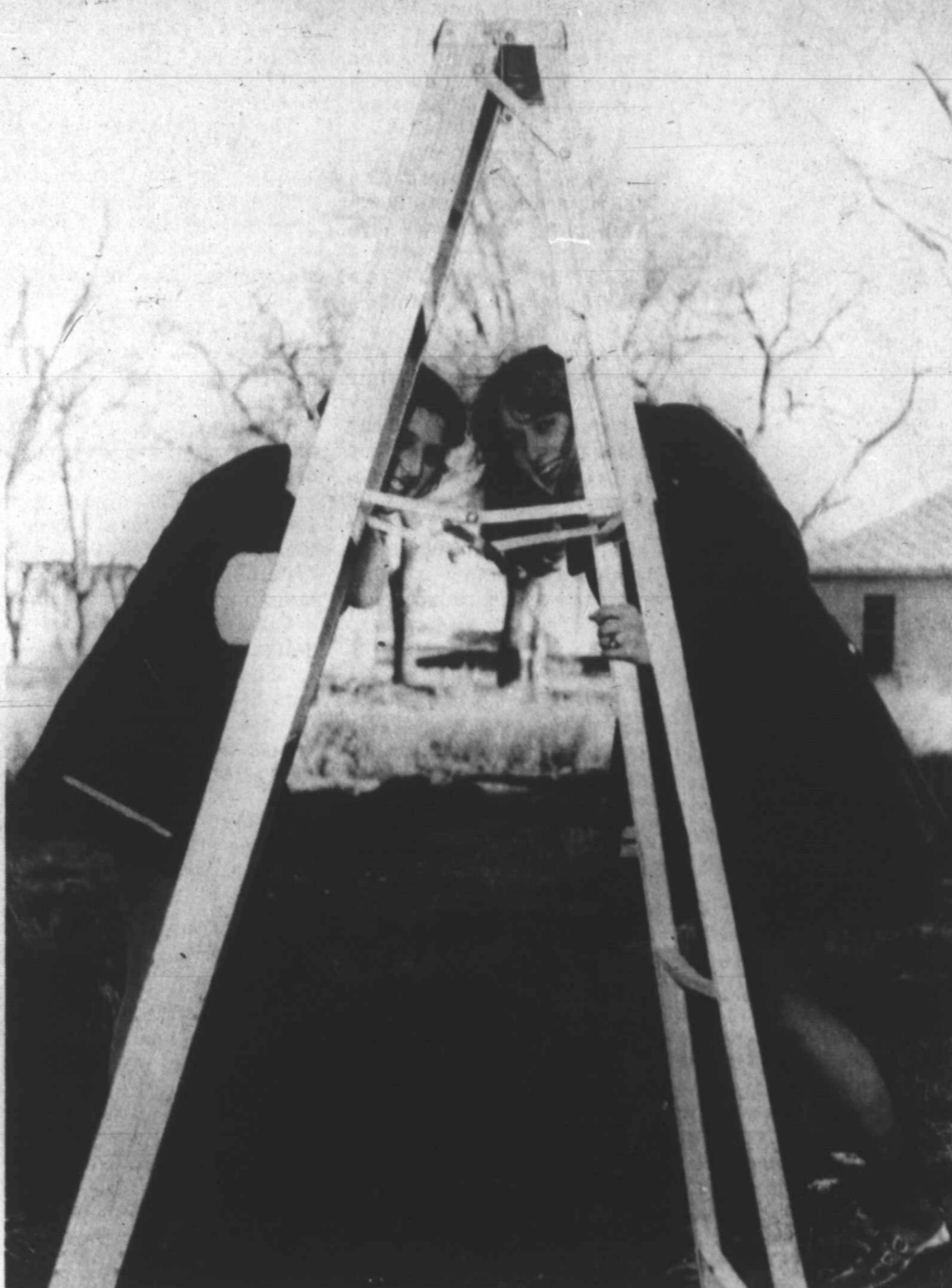
Senate leaders fear that unless cloture is invoked the trade bill will be loaded down with tax amendments that will scuttle it.

The bill empowers President Ford to negotiate lower tariffs with the rest of the world and also gives the Soviet Union tariff treatment equal to that which the United States extends to other countries.

Ford considers the trade bill the top legislative priority left in the 93rd Congress.

In other action:—The House Rules Committee refused to allow action on a bill which would end the oil depletion allowance and give a tax cut to 40 million low and middle-income Americans.

Administration and Senate leaders were attempting to work out an acceptable compromise on a bill giving President Ford stand-by authority to deal with the energy crisis, including the rationing of gasoline.



FRIDAY THE 13th — PHOOEY! Kim Hoover, left, and Lana Beckham, defy, or nearly defy, the old cliché of staying from under ladders on this day of ill repute, Friday the 13th. The girls, both seniors at Pampa High School, are the daughters of the C.C. Hoovers and the Doyle Beckhams. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Israel, Arab Guerrillas Trade Artillery Attacks

United Press International
Israeli artillery rained shells today on the southern Lebanese town of Nabatieh, wounding 10 persons and destroying 15 houses in a two-hour barrage, residents of the area said.

Lebanese anti-aircraft units opened up on Israeli warplanes nearby, but the jets did not attack and appeared to be on a reconnaissance mission to inspect damage of the barrage, newsmen in the area said.

The Israeli predawn groundfire tore into three Nabatieh residential

quarters and their markets, witnesses said.
Rescue crews dug in the wreckage seeking possible further victims while sonic booms of the Israeli jets echoed across the town.

Nabatieh has a large Palestinian population. A nearby refugee camp was destroyed in an air raid last May.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh said one person, a woman, was killed and ten others were wounded in the raid.

It followed a guerrilla grenade attack in a crowded Tel Aviv movie theater a

day earlier in which three persons died and 53 were injured.

Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said Thursday, "We have a long war with our neighbors and the Palestinians."

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa said the Israeli air attack "shows that the enemy has lost its nerve."

It said two of the warplanes were shot down, but Israel said all returned safely after setting a guerrilla training base on fire.

The Israeli national radio said guerrillas fired 15 Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at midnight at targets near the northern Israeli town of Safad but there were no damages or casualties. Israeli artillery returned the fire, the radio said.

CITY OFFICIALS ATTEND MEETING

City Manager Mack Wofford and Milton Saltzman, personnel director, were in Amarillo today attending a meeting of the Panhandle City Management Association.

The conference opened with a luncheon at the Chef Louis Restaurant at which City Manager Keith Dodgen of Temple, president of the Texas City Management Association, was the speaker.

Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis will represent Pampa at the annual meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Saturday at the Holiday Inn East in Amarillo.

Election of officers and planning and service area representatives is scheduled at the business session which begins at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

A banquet is scheduled for 5:45 p.m. and many of the guests will attend the WTSU St. Cloud, Minn., basketball game in the Civic Center Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Unified Pricing System Planned

VIENNA (UPI)—The world's major oil exporting nations decided today to increase the price of crude oil by 7.4 per cent from Jan. 1, 1975. Iran's Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said.

The new price will be \$10.46 a barrel, Amouzegar said, compared with the present average selling price of crude of \$9.74 dollars a barrel.

The new price will be under a unified pricing system, ending the posted price system which set prices at an artificially high level.

The new price for a 42-gallon barrel of oil was fixed by ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna.

"We agreed to abolish the posted price system—the root of excess profits by oil companies," Amouzegar said.

"We all agreed that a single unified price system must be adopted. The new system will be in the interest of the consumer. It will limit the profits of oil companies."
OPEC's members — Abu

Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela—produce 85 per cent of world oil exports.

The posted price is a theoretical price of crude oil from which actual prices are worked out by a complicated system of taxes and royalties paid by oil companies to the producers.

Present posted price is \$11.65 a barrel but the actual price is about \$9.74.
The OPEC ministers also agreed to hold a special strategy session on a

proposed global oil summit in Algiers Jan. 8.

Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez-Acosta said the Algiers meeting will discuss the proposal by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for a three-way summit of oil producers, consumers and developing nations.

Hernandez-Acosta said oil and foreign ministers of the 13 OPEC members would attend the Algiers conference.

OPEC officials said the ministers would work out a common response to France's proposed meeting aimed at resolving economic problems for industrial consuming nations and the developing countries as a result of the quadrupling of crude oil prices in the past year.

A spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the 13-member producers cartel would meet "later, somewhere else," but refused to disclose the new meeting place.

The oil ministers opened talks Thursday at OPEC headquarters to fix 1975 crude oil prices and to adopt a new pricing system. The start of the first round of talks was delayed two hours while police searched the building after a telephoned bomb threat. No bomb was found.

The ministers were scheduled to discuss a new method of pricing oil according to price fluctuations of the prices of international commodities such as grain and metals.

IN COVER-UP CASE

Golf, Cleaning Kitchen Important Trial Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The exact time when Richard Kleindienst played golf and his wife quit cleaning her kitchen cabinets to have lunch on Saturday, June 17, 1972, emerged as a vital issue today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Such seemingly trivial events were at the heart of the defense of Robert C. Mardian as he seeks to convince the jury he had no part in trying to hush up the scandal.

Five agents of then President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign had been arrested at Democratic headquarters at 2 a.m. and the prosecution charges that Kleindienst, then attorney general, received an urgent message later that day while he was playing golf at Burning Tree Country Club. The message asked him to release the burglars from jail.

The request allegedly originated with defendant John N. Mitchell, then Nixon's campaign manager and now a cover-up defendant, and was relayed by Mardian on the telephone to Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who in turn rushed to the country club to give it to Kleindienst.

Mardian, a former assistant attorney general and Nixon campaign operative, was with the campaign high command in

California at the time. He contends that because of the time difference, he could not possibly have called Washington in advance of Liddy's trip to Burning Tree about noon Washington time.

Mardian contends instead that Liddy, one of the masterminds of the bugging, undertook the mission on his own.

Kleindienst's wife, Margaret, was called to the stand to testify about receiving what she called "a curious call" from Liddy shortly after noon that day.

"He said he was calling on behalf of the Committee to Reelect the President, for Mr. Mitchell," Mrs. Kleindienst said. "He said it was a very sensitive and urgent matter and needed to contact my husband immediately."

She said she remembered the call came between noon and 12:30 p.m. EDT because she had been cleaning her kitchen cabinets and took a break to have lunch.

The prosecution contends that Liddy called her about 1 p.m. or 1:15 p.m. and that he got to Burning Tree about 1:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.—late enough to have received a 10 a.m. PDT call from California. It has been established earlier in the trial that Mardian and other campaign officials learned of the burglary about 10 a.m. PDT.

Mrs. Kleindienst said she remembered telling Liddy that her husband was playing golf and she then called the pro shop at the club to have him paged.

But she conceded on cross-examination that no one at the pro shop remembers talking with her that day and no such

message ever was relayed to her husband. She also acknowledged her close friendship with Mardian and admitted she did not remember the timing of Liddy's call until after talking with Mardian about it after he was indicted last March.

Kleindienst testified Thursday about the visit from Liddy, recalling he was having lunch sometime after noon following a golf tournament.

Mardian began presenting his defense following four days on the witness stand by co-defendant John D. Ehrlichman, who finished Thursday.

HIS SECRETARY FINDS

Catalogs, Stamps All Helping Santa

By Aletha Davis
As "executive secretary" to Santa Claus, I find myself in charge of the mail addressed to the old fellow once again this year.

Not unlike a conventional secretary, I have instructions to categorize priorities, compile "The List" and steer the fakes into the wastebasket.

The United States Postal Service, in spite of rumblings of internal problems, has once again joined into the spirit of the season.

A letter in the bag today is posted with a trading stamp! Now that's holiday spirit (and 10 cents off the revenue to the department.) So be it...it's the season to be jolly and Uncle Sam has no

grudges against the Christmas man himself, Santa.

Now back to the letters. The most heartwarming of all, probably came in the form of a picture letter. We're assuming its sender is about four...maybe five.

Jimmy Duvall cleverly cut Santa's picture from a book. The envelope is addressed with the picture pasted on the outside. Inside is a lone sheet of paper with a cut-out picture of a "Tractor Loader and Backhoe," listed at \$14.97, and another sketch of a "Cycle Challenge Set" listed at \$7.66. Written, painstakingly is "1 2 3 4 Jimmy." Now that's a letter!

Dale Sanders, age 3½, attached a blue trading stamp to his letter, which had been written with a little help from an adult. Dale wants a pocket knife and two guns and added his Nanny's and PaPa's list, not leaving out Mommy and Daddy, and little sister, Darla, who wants a baby doll.

The classics are those three-page manuscripts listing the good qualities of the candidate, indexing by brand-name all the goodies wanted and ending, "My Granny or Mommy or Great Aunt Matilda is writing this...I'm 2½ months old...!" Now Santa's whole department flips over those!

Some days the boxes of letters seem endless, and ideas of burning the old boy in effigy with a full photo on the front page, flickers through, then come the letters from the Jimmys and the Dales etc. and the whole spirit of the season takes on a new shine.

Just as a warm feeling creeps in and begins to form, another stack arrives and the fun really begins, so it's back to the typewriter, trying to copy the notes for print (it's hard to copy the wrong spelling) in time for the message to reach the "North Pole" via The Pampa News before Christmas Eve!

BUT LITTLE HELP

Butz Offers Sympathy To Cattlemen Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—South Dakota cattlemen brought 47 steers 2,000 miles and penned them up in the shadow of the Washington Monument to illustrate the plight of the farmer and the consumer.

They found sympathy but little concrete help from Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The cattlemen and Carol Foreman of the Consumer Federation of America met briefly with Butz Thursday morning as the brown and white Herefords peacefully munched hay in their pens at the door of the Agriculture Department.

They asked Butz to take 10 feeder steers and fatten them up for market, keeping records of his costs to see if he could make any profit.

Butz refused. A spokesman said laws which forbid the Department to take any gifts except books and similar materials for its library.

"The problem is just as severe now as when we went into the meeting," said Bob Samuelson of Faith, S.D., head of the delegation.

He certainly understands the problem, but I do not see any real

commitment to do things that would change it," added Ms. Foreman. "To do so means taking on major and powerful segments of the economy."

The cattlemen still hope to conduct a feeding experiment with 20 of the cattle, weighing an average of 800 pounds each, with specific data on how much it costs to bring them to market weight compared with the money a cattlemen receives when he slaughters his steers.

Signs around the pens illustrate the problem. One features a picture of a steer with the comment, "The producer can't afford to feed me. The consumer can't afford to buy me."

A sign outside their pen tells observers that each 19-month old choice slaughter steer costs farmers \$618 to raise but would bring only \$367.50 to the producers when sold. Consumers would pay \$632 for the meat.

The slaughter steers were taken from their pens Thursday night. They will be killed, and the meat, estimated between \$12,600 and \$15,000, will be donated in 10-pound packages to 900 needy families.

City Upset At Vandals

Vandals who apparently get their kicks out of destroying public property are beginning to cost Pampa taxpayers a considerable amount of money.

City Manager Mack Wofford and R.B. Cook, public works director said today they are getting pretty fed-up with the rash of destruction.

Latest targets of the vandals are city park signs.

Cooke reported to the city manager that within the past three weeks, about one a week, name signs have been stolen from Highland and Beech parks and from the Hike and Bike trail.

The signs, sturdily erected, have been cut down with a bolt cutter and carried or hauled away.

So far, city officials have been unable to determine what the vandals are doing with the signs after they have been stolen.

Cooke says the city has approximately 100 street intersections where name signs have been torn off, destroyed or bent around the poles.

Stop and yield signs also are hit by the vandals who pull them down or carry them off. Each sign costs the city \$42.

City Manager Wofford said the city is required to replace many park benches and picnic tables that either have been broken up or stolen.

Top O' Texans Install Officers At Banquet

Officers of the Top O' Texans Club, branch of the Chamber of Commerce, were installed last night at a ladies night banquet in the Terrace Room of Coronado Inn.

Outgoing president Henry Gruben presided at the banquet and Gene Steel, chamber president, installed the following officers for 1975:

Joe Fischer, president; Don Bigham, vice president; and E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary. Gene Barber was inducted as a new member.

The Top O' Texans are active at what Steel described as the most important job. Members of the club welcome dignitaries to town, greet guests at chamber functions and visit and welcome new businesses.

Club officials urged Pampans to join in welcoming football fans who will be in town tonight for the Class AA state semi-final game at Harvester Stadium tonight between Spearman and Bowie High Schools. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Arthur Afergut told the banquet audience Spearman is expected to bring 3,500 fans to the game and another 1,500 are coming from Bowie.

Members of the Top O' Texans will be at the game to greet the visitors and assist in various services at Harvester Field. Chamber president Steel will welcome the football crowd at half-time.

Members of the club signed a Christmas greeting card that was mailed today to Mrs. Inez Carter, an honorary member of the Top O' Texans, who is ill in Worley Hospital.

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

'Foreign Aid' Scandal

Compared to the massive indecency of the "foreign aid" program, the scandal of Watergate rates as a Sunday school picnic. From 1946 through 1969, the latest year for which we have comprehensive figures (dozens of billions of dollars have been added since), the U.S. Government plundered the American people of 138 BILLION DOLLARS and, like a drunken sailor, gave the plundered wealth to other governments all over the globe in either outright gifts or so-called loans.

Even as you read this, the plundering and squandering of our wealth continues unabated. Yet, as the Warner and Swasey Company commented in a recent ad listing the magnitude of the plunder and its recipients, "every few days we hear that another one of these nations has insulted Americans, stolen even more of our property, and driven us out of its country which we saved and rebuilt."

OF THE 138 BILLION DOLLARS passed out from 1946 through 1969, only 18 1/2 billion dollars have been repaid, with the Republic of South Africa being the only recipient government to have repaid in full with interest.

The shocking list follows:

Nigeria	289,100,000
Rwanda	4,900,000
Senegal	31,100,000
Sierra Leone	41,100,000
Small Republic	75,000,000
Southern Rhodesia	7,000,000
Sudan	104,000,000
Tanzania	70,000,000
Togo	65,000,000
Tunisia	15,100,000
Uganda	36,000,000
Upper Volta	62,000,000
Zambia	48,000,000
Central and West Africa Regional	1,000,000,000
East Africa Regional	75,000,000
Africa Regional	163,300,000
Mali	2,200,000,000
Spain	2,228,100,000
Yugoslavia	2,280,700,000
Oceania Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands	230,000,000
British Oceania	1,200,000,000
Non-Regional	6,610,400,000
Albania	1,400,000,000
Austria	1,118,000,000
Belgium-Luxembourg	2,000,000,000
Czechoslovakia	1,150,000,000
Denmark	919,000,000
East Germany	700,000,000
Finland	151,500,000
France	8,415,000,000
Germany (Federal Republic)	3,020,300,000
Hongary	131,900,000
Iceland	80,300,000
Ireland	192,000,000
Italy	4,961,000,000
Netherlands	2,470,300,000
Poland	577,300,000
Portugal	534,400,000
Sweden	180,100,000
United Kingdom	9,697,500,000
U.S.S.R.	180,100,000
European Regional	2,763,000,000
Japan	4,127,900,000
Republic of South Africa	130,000,000
Canada	51,000,000
Oceania Australia	825,000,000
Oceania New Zealand	85,100,000
Non-Regional	434,000,000
Grand Total	\$138,020,500,000

Source: Agency for International Development, U.S. State Department.

Repaid in full with interest. Some other countries have paid some interest and principal (18 1/2 billion) on some of their borrowings from the United States.

Quick Crossword Quotes

By RUBY MASCHKE
Copley News Service

Choose appropriate synonyms to the words listed below to complete the quotations — and fill out the crossword puzzle.

- Across**
- Wee minus L.
 - Leap
 - Cogitated
 - Adored
 - Over
- Downs**
- Beacon
 - Pleasured
 - Thus
 - Possess
 - Got along
 - Energy source

Quote

"Is it (4d) — (1) — a thing To (6) — (3) — the (8), To have (7d) — (2) — in the (4a) — To have (7a) — to have (5) — To have (9) — " — Arnold

Oahu's tree census is up

In 1960, there were only 19,472 trees along the 704 miles of city and county streets and highways on the island of Oahu.

By June, 1974, the miles had increased to 999.8 and the tree population had risen to 82,635.

Answer

"Is it so small a thing To have enjoyed the sun, To have lived light in the spring To have loved, to have thought, To have done." — Arnold

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

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CAN HE MAKE A FIRST DOWN?



DEMOCRATIC STRATEGY
The Realities Of 'Reform'

By GARRY WILLS
NEW YORK — The Democratic party has been undergoing the pangs of reform in recent years, and has suffered under the terrible disadvantage of believing its own rhetoric.

The reality of political reform is always different from its rhetoric. The ostensible purpose of reformers is to purify the process. But serious political organizations rarely fool with this dangerous talk until forced to — i.e., until they have settled into a distressing routine of losing campaigns.

So "reform" is what the losers do — the winners do not have to. Under the surface talk of cleaner practices and such, the real reform proposed is this: what do we have to do to start winning again?

Recent Democratic efforts fit this pattern only partially. The last two presidential campaigns hurt the party badly. It is not enough to blame 1968 on Humphrey and 1972 on McGovern. Large trends were registered both times, showing a critical loss of the South.

So the practical aim of "reform" can be stated as Messrs. Scammon and Wattenberg state it: the party is losing campaigns because it lost the South — now how do we get the South back? These gentlemen point out that what is now called "the Wallace vote" was first of all the Roosevelt vote, and later the Truman vote.

But if that was the underlying and real assignment for Democratic reform did not get the message. The "McGovern reforms," far from wooing the South back, drove it farther off — and

were suicidally designed to do that. The reform language of purity obscured the basic issues of power. Every reform meant to solve the Democrats' problems just compounded them.

Of course, the purifiers claimed that virtue would be rewarded with success — that bringing more blacks, young people, and women into party activity would "broaden the base" and lead to victory. But some of those being "brought in" were already in: where else did blacks have to go — to Nixon and the Republicans? Others were untrustworthy (e.g., the youth vote often does not turn out or a small minority (blacks are roughly 12 percent of the population, but unevenly distributed — crucial to many local candidates but not to most national campaigns). Others were more dangerous to have on your side than among your enemies (few candidates welcome gay lib support).

Much of what the reformers say is good and true in itself, and will be said by all national candidates in their campaign seizures of virtue. But it is one thing to appeal for wider voter support every four years or so, and another to keep a campaign

organization alive and functioning between campaigns. The Republicans have learned many of these lessons, from Kevin Phillips and others. The Democrats seem proud of their inability to learn them.

Still that is what the recent mini-convention in Kansas City was all about. Like the preliminary charter sessions of the Sanford commission and the Mikulski commission, these were attempts at a graceful backing off, at unobtrusive reforming of the reforms. Many party regulars would like to reform them all entirely away — but they will have to settle for the undoing of express quotas, the softening of affirmative action goals, the down playing of proportionality.

Old realities are catching up with the shiny new rhetoric — a fact that was impressed on delegates when they read that George Wallace leads all other Democrats in the newly-released Gallup poll — not only leading them among other Democrats (19 percent, to Senator Jackson's 10 percent), but also among independents (where he draws 24 percent).

(Copyright, 1974)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Coffin cover
- Flat-topped hill
- Donkey
- Medley
- Neglect
- Stitch
- Supreme
- Size of coal
- Planted
- Cake
- trimming
- printer's
- Clergyman
- Hospital section
- Wicked
- Spice
- Be in debt
- Undivided
- Haul
- Cozy retreat
- Affirmative
- Festival
- Game of skill
- Proceed

DOWN

- Wings
- Italian coins
- Burdened
- State of mind
- Large bird
- Transgress
- Garret
- Remove by
- Being
- Want
- Erodes (slang)
- DOWN
- Explodes
- Machine part
- Weather-cocks
- Caesar's fatal date
- Obtained
- Overwhelm
- Deliverers
- Youths
- Collapsible bed
- Female sheep
- Article
- Caress
- German city
- Turn to the right
- Indian concern
- Banker's concern
- Outdoor shelter
- Operatic melody
- Pale color
- Football players
- Mimic
- Born

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RAISING THE DUES
Inflation Rough On Unions

By VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — The Miracle on 34th Street occurred here 19 years ago almost to the minute this column is being written. In the armory on Park Avenue two men, side by side at the podium, grasped the handle of a big gavel. They brought it down. Thus they merged the AFL and the CIO.

The twin, who rarely met ideologically, were AFL chief George Meany and the late CIO president Walter Reuther. Walter is gone. The armory is gone. Meany is here. So is the "movement." It's the free world's most powerful industrial and political coalition.

The movement survived though it expelled the Teamsters two years later. And the Teamsters are surviving, indeed, with a record 2.3 million membership, the world's largest.

The "teamsters" are surviving so flourishingly that president Frank Fitzsimmons and his truckers collegium decided to expand their resplendent marble headquarters in Washington. This international union building also was opened in 1955. Now the Brotherhood needs more space for staffers who, more and more are required by the modern union.

Fitz and his high command were slightly jarred to get a \$4 million reading on the projected construction cost.

And there you have the crux of the crisis inside today's unionism. High costs. A big bite by inflation as the rank and file demand more services; as it takes heavier money to put organizers into the field, researchers into the statistical caverns and onto the computers, and specialists at the collective bargaining tables.

Costs of keeping a union alive now are so high it takes the movement hundreds of millions of additional dollars "to stay in the labor business today."

That's only on the operational side. The vogue now is for creation of strike funds — and the United Auto Workers have piled up almost \$100 million, the Steel Workers almost \$80 million. And that's just for starters.

Result is that even the most organizationally and oratorically militant union chiefs such as the municipal employee's leader Jerry Wurf are being forced to go to their "people" for dues increases to keep their unions from grinding to a slow mechanical pace. Wurf and his colleagues have been studying their financial operations for a year. They now know what will take just to stay in business — and how much will be needed to forage into a hundred cities with

organizers "in the public sector" to keep the union growing at the rate of 1,000 new members a week.

So Wurf reluctantly has decided to call a special one-day convention in Washington next Feb. 7 to explain to his rank and file leaders why dues should be hiked. And they will be.

For Wurf and his organizers things are tough. He's putting the muscle on the big cities and states. Governors and majors are fighting back harder. Picket lines will be thicker. Back-to-work injunctions will be frequent. Court costs, legal counsel and fines will be heavier.

The cost of organizing has gone up. So even what are known in the trade as progressive unions have been forced to raise their dues. Not too long ago this was done by the men's clothing union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers run by a duo of proletarian labor fellows, president Murray Finley and secretary Jack Sheinkman. They have 150 organizers in the field.

Recently, Lou Stulberg's famed International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (which actually is the inventor of modern labor politics) raised its dues a dollar a member.

"The costs are killing," said Stulberg just as he left for the Democrats' mini-convention. "The price of administration, pensions, salaries, hotel rooms, gasoline, paper, printing, the whole thing, is way up for us as well as everybody else."

Thus it has been with I.W. "Abe" Abel's United Steelworkers of America. This union used an intricate formula which raised the dues an average \$2.40 a month for each of its 1.2 million members. This should give the huge union, its locals and its strike fund, an additional \$30 million a year and more.

Dues hikes have been voted by unions ranging from glass bottle blowers to teachers to boiler makers. In total, the increased payments either directly or through jacked up per capita (per member) tax on local membership run into the hundreds of millions annually.

This goes for the small unions as well as the giants.

"It's almost impossible to run a small union as it should be these days," says Frank Brown, one of the leaders of the ultra-militant District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America. "We have to run a building, service our people, monitor the contracts and so on. And what's worrying us now are the heavy layoffs."

In microcosm this is the story for big unions such as the United Auto Workers (UAW). Layoffs cut dues income which means cutting services and organizing drives. Where once the UAW had several hundred organizers in the field, now it has 75.

The movement will need another miracle, says one national leader, if it's to be solvent on its 20th anniversary.

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Still that is what the recent mini-convention in Kansas City was all about. Like the preliminary charter sessions of the Sanford commission and the Mikulski commission, these were attempts at a graceful backing off, at unobtrusive reforming of the reforms. Many party regulars would like to reform them all entirely away — but they will have to settle for the undoing of express quotas, the softening of affirmative action goals, the down playing of proportionality.

Old realities are catching up with the shiny new rhetoric — a fact that was impressed on delegates when they read that George Wallace leads all other Democrats in the newly-released Gallup poll — not only leading them among other Democrats (19 percent, to Senator Jackson's 10 percent), but also among independents (where he draws 24 percent).

(Copyright, 1974)



Dirty Gerie pollutes the office

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

DEAR ABBY: I suppose every office has its own "Dirty Gerie," but I'll put ours up against the best (or the worst) of them.

Dirty Gerie always has a dirty joke, a filthy limerick, or some kind of sexy gag to pass around the office. I'm a married woman, and I'm certainly no prude, but there are some young unmarried employees here who have been embarrassed half to death by some of the dirty stuff Gerie has come up with.

Dirty Gerie has seniority here. She's competent and knows where all the bones are buried, so there's no getting rid of her.

Is there some way I can let her know that everybody doesn't love a dirty joke? If you print this in your column, I'll stick it on her spindle.

J. AT THE OFFICE

CHOOSING SNOW TIRES

DEAR J.: Consider this my contribution toward fighting office pollution.

DEAR ABBY: You always say if you get it off your chest, you'll feel better, so I'm going to try it.

I've been married for seven months and I have heard that the first year is the hardest, and I believe it!

Let me start at the beginning: I started dating when I was 14, so by the time I met my future husband I had had quite a lot of experience — to say the least.

I was afraid to tell my husband about my past, so I said there had been only one guy before him. I know it was wrong to lie, but I didn't want him to think I was a "bad" girl.

We live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else's past, so he found out about mine pretty fast. He told me he could have forgiven me for the things I had done with other guys, but he doesn't think a liar deserves to be forgiven. This all came out two months ago, and we've been fighting about it ever since. Last night he flared up again and demanded that I confess everything.

I don't think I can do it, Abby. He swears that if I tell him everything, he will forgive me and forget it, but I'm afraid he won't. Please help me. A NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: The word from here is to tell him that the past is dead and buried, and the way to forget it is to leave it buried.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went alone to a very nice restaurant and was seated at a table.

I had no more than ordered when a man at the next table lit a cigar.

I leaned over and politely said to him, "I'd appreciate it if you didn't smoke that cigar now as it bothers me."

He leaned toward me and whispered back, "That cheap perfume you're wearing bothers ME and I lit the cigar to counteract it."

Abby, I am a man and I do not use perfume.

Under the circumstances, what would you have done? TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TIED: I'd have asked the captain to move either me or the cigar smoker.

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for moved to new quarters this week. On the first day, some smart aleck kept interchanging the rest rooms' signs all morning. You can imagine the embarrassment it caused. (There are two men in the office I'll never be able to look in the face again.)

When I complained to the boss, he said he thought it was a very funny joke.

What do you think about "jokes" like this? STARTLED STENO

DEAR STARTLED: Vulgar! Tell your boss if any more such "jokes" are pulled at the office, you might be "interchanging" jobs.

"GENTLEMEN, THE ECONOMIC SITUATION IS SERIOUS. 19% OF THE GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALES ARE FOR REAL!"

OF ROCKEFELLER

House Committee Okays Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite concern that Congress was about to endorse a merger of great wealth with great power, the House Judiciary Committee has recommended the confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

By a vote of 26 to 12 — there were four more negative votes than Gerald R. Ford got for the same job a year ago — the panel cleared the Rockefeller nomination Thursday for its next obstacle, eight hours of debate and a vote by the full House next Thursday or Friday.

Many of the members said they were concerned about a potential conflict of interest if the vice president belonged to a family which collectively is worth \$1 billion, much of it invested in the nation's richest corporations. The 17 Republicans and 9 Democrats who voted for Rockefeller said they could tolerate that, but the 12 Democrats who opposed him said they could not.

Rep. Charles R. Wiggins, R-Calif., said he had no qualms about Rockefeller, that power could be abused by the rich or the poor. "If the mere potential for abuse is unacceptable," he said, "the only answer is to eliminate the power of the office itself."

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, who voted against Ford last year, said the nation was "only recently relieved of a president swollen with power and now we are asked to confirm a man swollen with wealth."

Can we take it, she asked, and then answered herself: "Yes. It is not a comfortable position, but it's a livable one."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said that "by approving Rockefeller, we are approving a merger of great economic power and great political power." Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., added it was a merger that "is more than this country should tolerate."

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
Your birthday today:
 You have a hectic, busy schedule all year with pleasant results. Resist taking the easy way out of basic problems; expedience creates complications later. Relationships thrive, but don't use them for personal advancement. Today's natives are talented mathematically, often anticipate the intentions of people they barely know.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:
 Make this a business-like day of orderly routines and avoid quibbling. Earning power increases; add to savings. Invite good friends for a quiet celebration this evening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:
 Push personal ventures vigorously. New connections are important, but don't neglect older associates. Stop short of too much.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:
 Realize that others have different attitudes than yours. Optimism in business shouldn't lead you into over-expansion. Think!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:
 Today's action runs a normal course if you are less candid with and more kind toward friends and family. Take time out for serious study in later hours.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:
 General restlessness among others is typical today. Scramble to keep up with your team. Special care with anything mechanical or electrical is indicated.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:
 Counting your pennies pays while investing in clothing and personal items. Social relations require intuition and wisdom.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:
 Being patient isn't all there is to getting along. Continue to work for optimum conditions and toward your goal. You make lasting improvements in property or possessions.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:
 You profit from previous thrift and care of equipment. Your mental and physical energy is near maximum—get busy!

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:
 Renegotiate today for what you eventually want. Follow your own judgment rather than that of friends.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
 Personal ventures thrive until you try too hard. Complete some phase of a project left over from the past week. Respond to and offer a romantic gesture.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:
 Make your own decisions about money without publicity. Professional advice misses the point; your exact situation isn't understood.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:
 Today is relatively free-flowing, provided you neither lend nor borrow. Keep in touch with old friends; catch up on correspondence.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions
 Cullie C. Hill, 716 Sloan
 Jimmie Twigg, 922 Twiford
 Marvin O. Kramer, Skellytown
 Leon Reed, Lefors
 Mrs. Lena Hayes, Panhandle
 Mrs. Helen Warren, Pampa

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.
 Price Class Open High Low Last
 Feb. 42.35 42.45 42.45 41.95 42.15
 April 42.85 42.75 42.85 42.45 42.70
 June 43.42 43.35 43.56 43.18 43.25
 Aug. 43.40 43.30 43.40 43.20 43.40
 Oct. 43.35 43.10 43.10 43.10 43.10
 Dec. 38.35 38.25 38.25 38.10 38.10

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler, Grain of Pampa.
 Wheat \$4.15 Bu
 Milo \$3.15 Bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 Franklin Life 17 1/2
 Ky. Cent. Life 4 1/2
 Southern Life 12 1/2
 So. West Life 24
 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schroeder Bernett Hickman, Inc.
 Bear Stearns 13
 Cabot 24
 Celanese 24
 Cities Service 22
 DIX 22
 Kerr-McGee 37
 Pennaco 37
 Phillips 37
 PNA 17
 Skelly 32
 Southwestern Pub. Service 17
 Standard Oil of Indiana 82 1/2
 Texaco 21 1/2

Dismissals
 Jesse Gilmer, Briscoe
 Mrs. Clarine Noel, 922 S. Faulkner
 John Atchley, Lefors
 Mrs. Marcia Rock, 832 Beryl
 Baby Boy Rock, 832 Beryl
 Mrs. Elida Zamora, 110 Tuke
 Mrs. Lois Cates, 600 N. Banks
 Baby Girl Cates, 600 N. Banks
 Mrs. Della Phillips, 401 Perry
 Mrs. Loraine Gallman, Friona
 Mrs. Della Defever, 1930 Fir
 Mrs. Reba Wofford, Wheeler
 Mrs. Clara A. Bozarth, 1825 Beech
 C. W. Osborne, Pampa
 Mrs. Juanita Pharis, McLean

Congratulations
 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown, 802 E. Francis, on the birth of a girl at 8:28 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

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Harris Running For President

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is running for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. He figures all it has cost him so far is his dry cleaning bills.

He and his wife, LaDonna, have financed their campaign travels to date through speaking engagements that will get them free tickets near where they want to be, staying with friends, and being chauffeured to organizational coffees by more friends.

"About all it has cost us so far is the cost of keeping our clothes clean," Harris confided at a recent appearance in a supporter's living room.

Harris said Thursday he would announce his decision on whether to run at a meeting of supporters in Concord Jan. 11.

It was pretty clear what that decision would be when he added the meeting would

rich people and big corporations," Harris said.

He said he would organize action meetings around New Hampshire, scene of the nation's first presidential primary, on why food, utility and health care costs are so high and what can be done about it, and what can be done to improve the lives and income of old people.

The new campaign financing laws, which are the most massive changes in my lifetime, are what makes it possible for a people's campaign to be put together now," he said.

They include a \$1,000 limit on any individual contribution in a presidential campaign, severe limits on what can be spent in a given state, and federal matching funds to a candidate who can raise at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states, counting for that total only \$250 per individual contributor.

Harris and his wife were in New Hampshire today for their fifth weekend of organizational coffees.

He said their no-staff campaign method "makes it a lot more enjoyable, and gives you much more contact with people, to campaign like most people live."

Harris was elected twice to the U.S. Senate and campaigned for president in 1972 until he ran out of money.

The Harrises live in McLean, Va., and have three children, Kathryn, 23, a Stanford law student; Byron, 18, and Laura, 13.

Giscard Gives Attention To Meeting With Ford

POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Shaken by independence riots that greeted his arrival in the Caribbean, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today turned his attention to his upcoming summit meeting with President Ford.

The French president planned to fly this afternoon from Guadeloupe to Fort de France on neighboring Martinique island, where he will meet Ford for the first time Saturday.

Top items on the summit agenda include the two countries' differing energy and Middle East policies and the deepening economic troubles of Western industrialized nations.

Giscard's tour of Guadeloupe got off to a bad start in Pointe a Pitre Thursday when angry demonstrators scuffled with police, jostled the president at a wreath-laying ceremony at a war memorial, and forced him to cancel a scheduled handshaking stop at a market.

After a warm airport welcome, Giscard saw his motorcade disrupted by nearly 1,000 mostly youthful demonstrators who chanted slogans demanding autonomy or independence for the Caribbean island, which is a French department.

One youth jumped on the hood of Giscard's limousine and rode for almost a block before security agents hauled him off.

At the motorcade's starting point at the Pointe a Pitre city hall, Mayor Henri Bangou blamed France's neglect of its overseas

departments for the island's 25 per cent unemployment rate, far above that in the rest of France.

Though Giscard outwardly appeared to have forgotten the incidents in Pointe a Pitre, security officials accompanying him said he had been somewhat shaken. Giscard's wife, Anne-Aymone, was visibly upset.

Guadeloupe, first occupied by the French in 1635, became a department of France in 1946.

Briscoe Plans To Merge 2 State Offices

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe plans to suggest the merger of the Texas Mass Transportation Commission and the State Highway Commission to save money through elimination of duplicate responsibilities.

He rejected suggestions the Highway Department would place less importance on mass transit needs.

"If I thought there was any validity to that—that there was within the highway department any built in opposition to mass transit—I would not recommend it. I do not believe there is," he said.

Russell Cummings, director of the Mass Transportation Commission, declined comment on Briscoe's proposal.

Briscoe said his recommendations on financing mass transit and public education will comply with his campaign promises not to impose new taxes on Texans.

Briscoe said federal funds will be available for transit in communities of less than 200,000 population. He said he will have a proposal for aid for mass transit in metropolitan areas within the next few weeks that will not require new taxes or take money from the present highway fund.

The governor declined to endorse all of the recommendations of his chief adviser on school finance, Richard Hooker, and intends to look at the price tag before he presents any proposals on education to the 1975 legislature.

"The price tag is a very, very important part of it," Briscoe said. "The proposals at this point are tentative."

The governor also evaded endorsement of any move to require local school districts to assess property at full market value for taxation and reporting to the state for use in computing school aid.

"Personally I want to see as much local control left within the local school districts and within the local school board and within the local tax assessing unit," he said.

Obituaries

PABLO C. MACIAS PERRYTON — Pablo C. "Peie" Macias, 90, a retired farmer and rancher, died at 4 a.m. Thursday at his home in Perryton.

Funeral mass was conducted at 10 a.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Chapel here.

An additional mass is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Canadian.

Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery at Canadian.

Mr. Macias was born in Mexico and came to the United States in 1905. He was a former employe of Santa Fe Railway.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Alvina Reynosa and Mrs. Ruth Rodriguez, both of Hereford; Miss Jane Macias, Perryton, and Mrs. Mary Ortega and Mrs. Evelyn Hernandez, both of Pampa; six sons, N.C. and Alex both of Guymon, Okla.; A.R., Perryton; Bill, Balco, Okla.; Mac, Briscoe and Justo, Canadian; and 36 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Kiwanis To Man Christmas Kettles

Members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club will man Christmas Fund kettles for the Salvation Army Saturday collecting money contributions to make the yuletide holiday happier for Pampa's needy families.

Boyd Taylor, Cabot Corp. executive and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be at the downtown S.A. post at Kingsmill and Cuyler Sts. between 1 and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Other Kiwanis will serve an hour at each of the S.A. stations — downtown, Gibsons Discount Center and Dunlap's in Coronado Center.

Fred Thompson, chairman of the committee providing the club members for the day — long duty, urged Pampans to contribute to the Salvation Army effort to assist the less fortunate at Christmas Time.

ZAMORA INFANT

Graveside services for Ruben Zamora, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Zamora, Sr., 110 W. Tuke, were held at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery.

Officiating was the Rev. W.J. Dunker of St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church.

The infant, born Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Highland General Hospital, died at 1 p.m. Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Michael, of the home; a half-sister, Gina Rene Zamora, Coleman; a grandmother, Mrs. Manuel Zamora, Sr., LaFeria; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rodriguez, Dimmitt.

Fanne Charged With Exposure

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Stripper Fanne Foxe missed her first show at the Club Juana Thursday night, apparently suffering from the fatigue of an early morning arrest for indecent exposure.

But Miss Foxe, billed as the "Tidal Basin Bombshell" because of an incident involving U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, showed up on time for her final two acts.

"She was just tired. I guess," explained Mike Pinter, the owner of the Club Juana, who was arrested along with Miss Foxe after she allegedly appeared bottomless during the final act of the Wednesday night show.

Miss Foxe became stripdom's biggest name overnight after she jumped from Mills' car into Washington's Tidal Basin last October and upped her price from \$3,800 to \$15,000 a week after Mills appeared with her on stage in Boston.

Her manager, Jerry Brandt, denied that she appeared bottomless and said the arrest embarrassed her because of her children.

Police quoted Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, as saying "I'm not going," when she was arrested. They said she grabbed a post and said: "I don't want my pictures taken. Wait until the photographers are gone."

Officers ignored her request.

Pinter was charged with "promotion of an indecent show by a live person before an audience" and she was charged with "indecent exposure of sexual organs by going naked in a public or private place."

Seminole County sheriff's deputies translated that as "dancing bottomless."

County Probation Plan Receives PRPC Okay

By ALETHA DAVIS

Executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Ernest R. Clark, has notified Gray County Judge Don Cain the five-county probation department for the 31st District proposal has been reviewed by the PRPC and found to be consistent with comprehensive regional plans now being developed.

The application for the department requests a \$42,000 grant. Gray and Wheeler Counties would provide \$3,000 in kind contributions in the form of office space.

The plan would create probation officers headquartered in Pampa and Wheeler with secretaries for each office. The probation procedures have in the past been handled through sheriff's offices in the five counties within the district.

The PRPC overall plan recommends division of the departments with a more effective execution as a projected result.

The ease-load through the sheriff's offices is heavy combined with other duties of the law enforcers. The adult probation officers would take over adult probation cases from district and county courts.

Gray County will be handled through the office in Pampa with the Wheeler office overseeing the remaining four counties. The division, according to mileage and population, prompted the plan submitted to the PRPC.

According to Judge Cain, 66 probations have been handled here for the district court, with 78 probations issued through county court, in addition to 60 juvenile probations which are handled through the office of Gray County Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard. Leonard will continue to oversee juvenile probations.

Application for formation of the probation department is in concordance with legislation through the code of criminal procedures enacted almost 10 years ago. Cain stated the district formation has been postponed due to funding. Through the PRPC, financing the department is assured through two years of operation.

The projection, at this point, calls for the department to begin function in early February.

Final approval must come through the governor's office, criminal justice division.

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Santa's HELPERS

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE— BUT SHE'LL STAY WARM IN A BEAUTIFUL COAT FROM SARAH'S— NOW 30% OFF AND FOR UNDER THAT NEW COAT, A SENSATIONAL NEW DRESS, REDUCED, 20% JUST FOR YOU!

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AMPI Officers Resigning Posts Coin Company Charged With Fraudulent Claims

CHICAGO (UPI)—One of two top officers of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. who resigned Thursday said today his action resulted from a move by directors to decentralize the organization.

"I've tried for six years to get the dairy farmers together," John Butterbrodt, who resigned as president of the AMPI, said in a telephone interview. "Basically the board changed the structure of the AMPI and made smaller co-ops out of it. This differed from my policy."

Butterbrodt and George Mehren, AMPI general manager, submitted their resignations at a meeting in Chicago. Following their resignations, the troubled milk cooperative, largest in the nation, was split into three autonomous regional bodies.

AMPI board of directors took the action after the cooperative confessed earlier to misusing corporate funds through illegal campaign contributions.

However, Butterbrodt said the misuse of cooperative funds had nothing to do with his resignation. "That activity took place in 1968 and 1969," he said.

Mehren could not be reached immediately for comment as to his reasons for resigning, and Butterbrodt said he could not speculate on Mehren's reasons.

"The AMPI operates in 20

states and the Midwest," Butterbrodt said. "What the directors wanted to do was split the AMPI up into smaller co-ops—I guess you could call it a decentralization. This was totally against what I had worked for—keeping the AMPI as one unit."

"That was my philosophy—that you have to have the dairy farmers working together as one unit instead of many. That was the reason I resigned."

During the Chicago meeting, the AMPI board of directors also decided to disband their operations, according to an AMPI spokesman in Fond Du Lac, Wis.

GREGORIAN CALENDAR

On Dec. 10, 1582, France began use of the Gregorian calendar named after Pope Gregory XIII.

Commission Okays New Appointments

Gray County commissioners, in executive session Thursday, appointed new members to several county boards and expressed appreciation to members whose terms had expired.

Two-year terms were designated to Milo Carlson, E. M. Bailey, McLean, George Cree, Jr., B.R. Nunn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backed by photographs of vaults stuffed with silver, a best selling book and a "polished" national advertising campaign, a California firm sold \$1 billion in silver and coins it did not have, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleges.

The Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, also known as Monex International Ltd. Inc., consented Thursday to the SEC charges in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. A consent is neither an admission nor denial of guilt but an agreement not to contest the charge.

Judge Harry Pregerson accepted the plea and took under advisement an SEC request that the company "disgorge improper profits and monies... as a result of the illegal activities... and

from unfair prices and fees for non-existent services."

The SEC said the money from 25,000 "small and unsophisticated" investors was used to buy cattle, a jet plane, a gold mine and to pay the firm's "brokers" and make "substantial loans to officers of the

NATO Warns World Facing Depression Ills

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The 15 nations of the Western military alliance have agreed that their economies and political systems are threatened—not by Russians, but by the economic and energy crises.

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, gathered here for their annual two-day winter meeting which ends today, warned the Western world is approaching a situation potentially as bad or worse as that of the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the ministers Thursday that no one yet has an answer to the combination of inflation and recession. Officials reporting on the private meeting said the other ministers were "impressed" with the Kissinger argument, and some went further.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan warned that a depression may be coming that could threaten democracy.

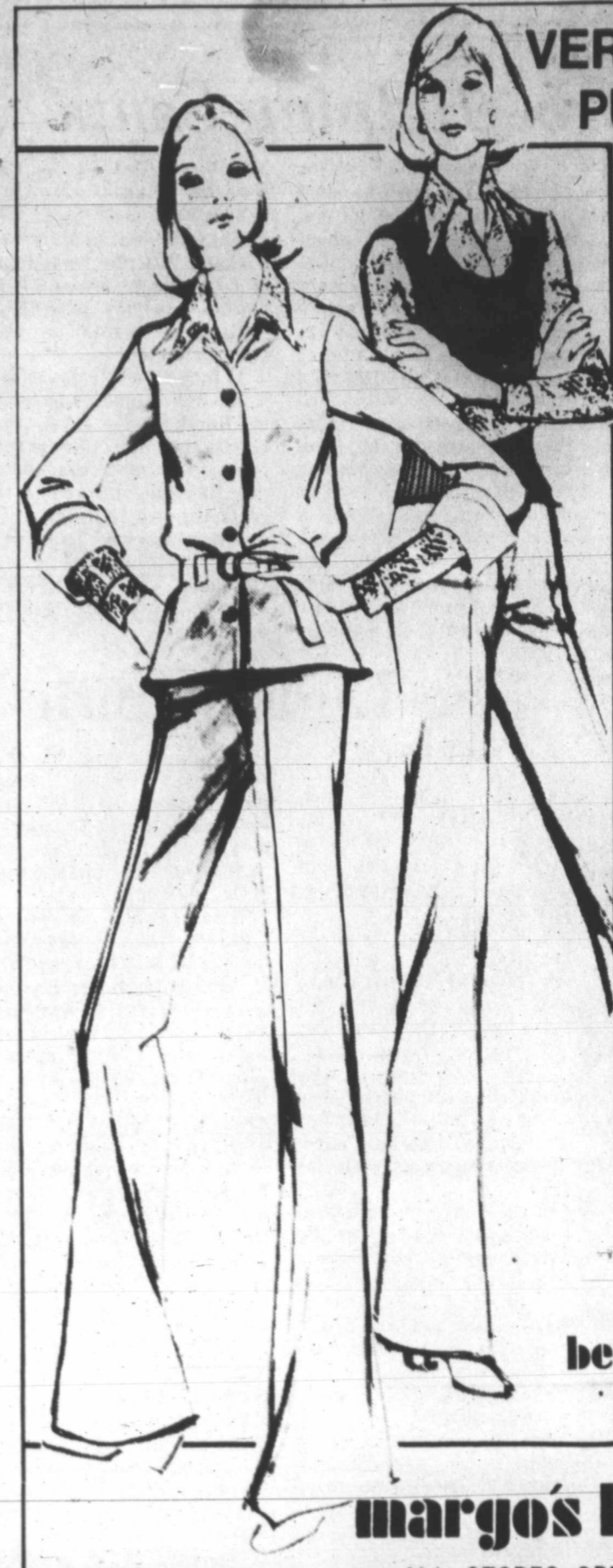
The grim warnings were delivered within the context of a military alliance. But there was no indication that any ally suggested military action as a solution.

The officials said there was consensus that the world is entering a new and very different era, frightening in its uncertainties, with no precedents to guide it.

Callaghan said that as a result of the energy crisis, people must get used to the idea that their lives will not necessarily improve economically.

Kissinger warned against confrontation with the Arab oil-producing nations. But he said the Arabs themselves must consider the impact of their policies on the rest of the world.

The secretary also briefed America's European allies on the arms limitation agreement reached at Vladivostok by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.



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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

County Hires Assistant Extension Agent Barton

Layton Barton, Arnett, Okla., has been employed as the new assistant County Extension agent in Gray County. The action came Thursday during a session of Gray County Commission.

District I Extension Agent Paul E. Gross, Amarillo, presented the applicant to the court with his recommendation.

Barton will begin Gray County duties in the agricultural and youth areas of the service on Jan. 1.

He replaces Richard Guiguesberg, who has resigned effective Dec. 31. Guiguesberg's resignation was accepted with regret, Gross stated. The present agent will assume farming operations in the Vernon area near his parents.

Barton, 22, has compiled an impressive record through his high school and college work, Gross said. While in high school he served as vice president of his senior class, vice president of his FFA Chapter, worked on the

school annual staff and was active in athletics.

He will attain a degree in animal science later this month when he graduates from Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla.

He has been active as a member of the university livestock judging team for four years, has participated in the Block and Bridle, and as a member of the Rodeo Club. Through military work he has served as a member of the Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.

Gray County Agent Foster Whaley said he will work with emphasis on youth and agricultural related areas.

Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, Arnett, Okla. His mother is presently County Assessor of Ellis County, Okla. His wife is a native of Satanta, Kan. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Gospel Meeting Set By Church

A gospel meeting has been scheduled at the Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells, for Dec. 15 through Dec. 22. Coy Potter will be speaker for the services which will be conducted at 7 p.m. nightly throughout the week.

Lord's Day services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



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FROM NORTH POLE

Air Force Helping Santa

NORTH POLE, Alaska (UPI) — Some of the merry elves helping Santa Claus answer the heavy load of mail he receives this time of year are a group of men stationed at Eielson Air Force Base.

This is the 20th year the men of Detachment 2 of the 11th Weather Squadron have come to Santa's aid in sending letters to children throughout the United States, telling them what they can expect in their Christmas stockings if they are good boys and girls.

This community about 14 miles south of Fairbanks and 10 miles from Eielson consists of little more than a trading post, a few residences and a US post office.

The post office, thanks to St. Nick and the good guys at Eielson, does more business in December than in all the other months combined.

So far this year, we have sent out about 3,000 letters," said Maj. Bill Murphy of Newburgh, N.Y., who has been stationed at Eielson the past 3 1/2 years.

Letters To Santa

To Santa From The Third Grade Skellytown Elementary School
Dear Santa
I want a BB gun and some BB's. My mother wants a dishwasher. My father wants a watch with the date on it. My brother wants a Knevel his motorcycle and his scrambler. I also want a watch.
Your friend,
Arin Adkinson

Dear Santa
I want a BB gun and some BB's. I also want a talking baby. Beans doll for Christmas.
Your friend,
Randi Matson

Dear Santa
How are you? For Christmas I would like a German shepherd dog and a Siamese cat. They have been good and bad too.
Love,
Curtis Shelton

Dear Santa
I have been both good and bad this year but if you think I have been good enough, I would like a talking baby. Beans doll for Christmas.
Your friend,
Randi Matson

Dear Santa
How are you doing? I am doing very good. I have been very good too. Here is what I want for Christmas. I want a BB gun, a T.V. Magic Set and a race track.
Your truly,
Richard Wells

Dear Santa
I don't know if I have been good or bad. I tell you what I want. I want a tape player and a record player and some records, and a present for my mama and daddy.
Love,
Kevin Barrow

Dear Santa
I have been both good and bad. I want a race track, a gun, a truck. Please get me some new boots too.
Love,
James Thomas

Dear Santa Claus
I hope you bring me some clothes. I also hope you bring me a race track, a Tomka toy and a set of clay.
Love,
Chris Harper

"We've been doing this for 20 years and have handled more than 160,000 letters. Last year we had about 7,000."

What their voluntary work really amounts to is a free service to parents who want their children to get a letter from Santa, postmarked North Pole.

The parents know what their children want from Santa. They compose a letter from Santa to a son or daughter, enclose a stamped envelope addressed to the child, then mail the letter and envelope in another envelope addressed to Santa's

Mailbag, Det. 2 — 11th Weather Squadron, APO Seattle 98737.

When the letters arrive at Eielson, Murphy said, four or five helpers spend a few hours each day pasting a picture of Santa on the return envelope.

At the end of the day shift, T Sgt Bob Hughes, who lives at North Pole, takes the letters with him, stops at the post office and has them postmarked and ready to catch the next flight out.

Murphy said parents should stamp the return envelope with an airmail stamp to assure speedy delivery.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a feeling around town that next year's Congress, with its large Democratic majority, will be the most efficient in years.

The expectation is that the lawmakers won't necessarily wait for President Ford's legislative program but rather will take the initiative on several fronts.

That prospect was heightened recently when congressional leaders unveiled a vigorous, hard-hitting recess schedule for 1975.

Exhibiting unusual foresight, the leadership boldly committed senators and House members to an extended observance of eight major holidays, beginning with Lincoln's Birthday in February and ending with Thanksgiving in November.

Additionally, they set aside the entire month of August for the "August recess," thereby quashing speculation that Congress might take its August recess in July or September.

But the most daring stroke of all was the omission of a Christmas recess. This conspicuous exclusion reflects the leaders' confidence in their ability to adjourn before Christmas.

As a dramatic ploy, it is tantamount to Babe Ruth pointing to the centerfield fence before hitting his most famous World Series homer.

By far the most significant feature of the schedule, however, is the

strategic timing of the recesses. With one exception (Columbus Day and Veterans Day in October), they are brilliantly spaced so that no two holidays fall in the same month.

What could be more ingenious than to have the Memorial Day recess (May 22-June 2) follow the Easter recess (March 26-April 7) and precede the Independence Day recess (June 26-July 8)?

This same resourcefulness was displayed in following the August recess with the Yom Kippur recess in September and following the two October recesses with the Thanksgiving recess.

Anyone can readily see the advantages of that arrangement over a schedule of recesses for National Peanut Month, Arbor Day, Poison Prevention Week, Evacuation Day, George Clymer's Birthday, Rudolph Diesel's Birthday and Return the Borrowed Book Week.

All of the above observances are bunched together in March, which would make the recesses rather strenuous.

By scattering them out, Congress is assured of being fresh and well rested throughout the year — the better to grapple with our grave national problems.

If the leadership is half as effective when Congress is in session as it has been in planning the recesses, the legislative branch will be in for a banner year.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The environment in which the stock market will be operating in 1975 will, at least be not quite so poor as during the recent years of deterioration," says Chemical Bank. On the economic front, inflation should decline to around 7 or 8 per cent by end 1975, the bank says, while corporate profits should fall by 5 to 10 per cent. It also predicts short-term interest rates will drop further to a low of 7 or 8 per cent around mid-1975 and consumer confidence will improve slightly.

Given the current economic chaos and the disastrous potential of continuing high oil prices, we feel a much stronger case must be presented before this bear market can be considered over," says Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz Loyal & Ross Inc. The market apparently has not reached a major bottom, the firm says, since the July-October plunge generated panic selling but not extremely high volume and the second attempt down from mid-November did not produce the high levels of pessimism usually associated with the end of a bear market.

Reynolds Securities Inc. says the Dow Jones industrial average is at "a critical juncture" with support at the 580 to 600 area representing a turnaround. "A buildup in momentum should evidence itself shortly," the firm says, "thus allowing for a recovery to the 660 to 675 level of overhead resistance and potentially 730 to 750." If volume increases and the Dow failed to hold the support level, another liquidation phase would be in order, it adds.

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Fonzie Keeping A Simple Life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Winkler is 29 years old and plays a 19-year-old high school dropout so convincingly on the "Happy Days" series that he gets mash notes from romantic teen-agers.

As Fonzie on the ABC-TV show, Winkler began as a subordinate character. Now he gets starr billing.

A native of New York City, and son of immigrant German parents, Winkler studied at Emerson College and in Switzerland. His passion is acting and has been since he can remember.

Winkler is single and lives in a nondescript Hollywood one-bedroom apartment, a 17-minute drive from Paramount Studios where the series is filmed. The only possession he brought with him from his upper west side apartment in New York is a clock radio.

Although he has lived in

Hollywood 14 months, the actor can't bring himself to think of any place other than New York as home.

Winkler likes the opposite sex and has several dates a week, but he has managed to escape matrimony, saying, "I'm so absorbed in my work I haven't time for the responsibilities of marriage."

He would like to have a dog, but there is little time for pets either.

Up at 6 a.m. every morning, Winkler seldom goes to bed before 1 a.m. He gets along very well on five hours sleep.

His ideal evening is to take a girl out to dinner and then to a movie or a play. After he's dropped off his date, Winkler frequently turns on his stereo to classical or rock music and creates scenes or attitudes for acting.

His hobby is photography. He enjoys spending hours

with children of his friends, snapping their pictures when they become accustomed to the camera and lose their self-consciousness.

After more than a year, Winkler has yet to turn on the stove in his apartment. He dislikes cooking. But on occasion he extends himself to the point of making a tuna sandwich and slicing a honeydew melon in half. Throughout high school, he says, he packed a tuna sandwich and slice of melon for lunch.

Winkler is always looking for new and different restaurants, frequently health food cafes as well as steak houses.

On weekends Winkler

jumps into his car, the first he has ever owned, to take sightseeing trips around the desert and ocean. Often he goes horseback riding with friends in Griffith Park.

"The cast of 'Happy Days' formed a baseball team with Winkler as the star pitcher. In seven games played thus far on a public park diamond, the team has won five. The two losses were to the cast and crew of 'The Odd Couple.'"

Another member of the team is Ronnie Howard, who stars in the situation comedy. Howard and Winkler are fast friends and not infrequently go out on double dates to movies or the theater.



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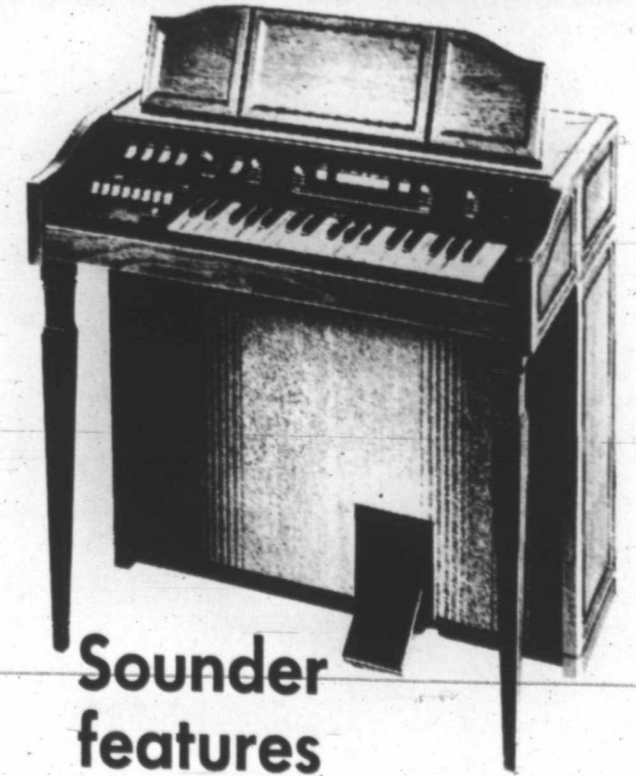
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CHRISTMAS
STORE HOURS
9:30 TILL 8:00



Some Toys Can Cause Injuries

By Texas Department of Community Affairs/Office of Early Childhood Development

Part Two
The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that there are 700,000 toy-related injuries a year, a large number of them occurring on or after Christmas.

Field representatives of the State Department of Health spot check Texas stores for toys banned by the Commission, but monitoring all stores for each of the more than 800 toys banned is an impossible task.

Even though manufacturers are required to recall banned toys, some banned items still slip onto the market. Many toys, too, possess hidden dangers that have not been recognized yet by officials.

It remains for parents to do some of the monitoring — at least of the toys they select for their own children.

The following checklist summarizes the opinion of many child development experts and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission concerning toy safety:

Sturdiness — the toy should not shatter or break easily; protruding knobs and levers should be securely fastened.

Sharp points and edges — wood should be free of splinters; plastic and metal objects should have rounded edges; dart-type toys should have firmly fastened suction cups.

Moving mechanisms — hinges, springs, gears, and wheels can often trap or pinch a child's small fingers.

Tiny, removable parts — needles, nails, bolts, marbles, eyes and other decorations on stuffed toys can come off and be swallowed or puncture a child's hands or eyes.

Cords, strings and tapes — playpen or crib toys should not have cords, long enough to become looped around a child's neck.

Electrical toys — the toy itself as well as the cord should bear the Underwriters Laboratories Seal.

Toxicity — painted surfaces that contain more

than one-half of one percent lead are banned. Possible poisoning is difficult to determine, however, and parents must generally trust reputable manufacturers. Look for the "Non-Toxic" label and avoid all painted toys for infants who put playthings in their mouths.

Flammability — check for labels on fabric products for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" notices. Avoid toys made of obviously combustible material.

Cleanliness — toys should be sealed in packages; toys

for infants and toddlers should be washable. Look for notices saying "Washable" and "hygienic materials" for stuffed toys and dolls.

Other Warnings — heed warnings such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys intended for older children once the toy has been brought into the household.

END OF PART TWO
NEXT: Teaching the Proper Use of Toys.

FULL GOSPEL Business Men's Fellowship International

PRESENTS RUDY EVENSEN



The Full Gospel Business Men's 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.

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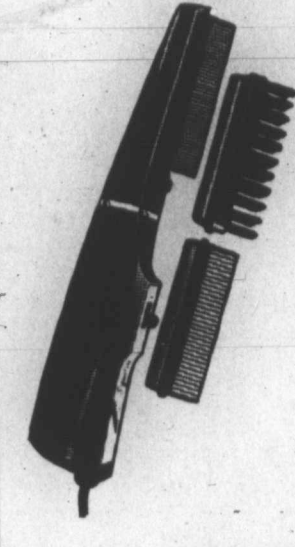
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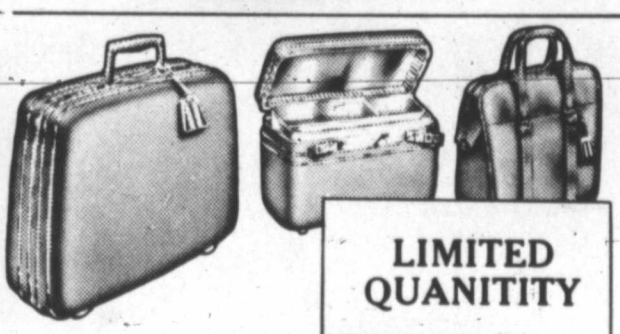
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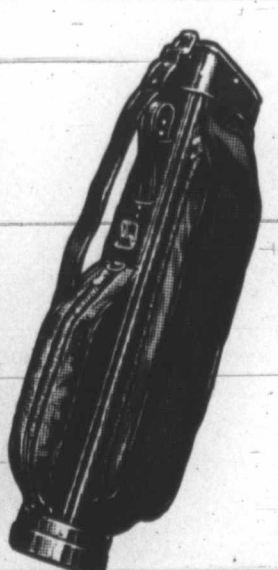
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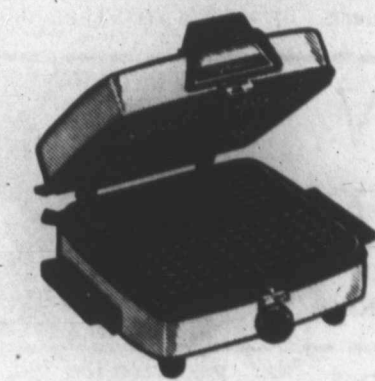
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MONTGOMERY WARD

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

9:30 - 8:00

Jaycee-Ettes Choose Dec. Service Areas

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes recently met in the home of Trecia Saltzman for their regular monthly meeting. President Kerrick Horton opened the meeting. Anna Mae Lancaster gave the invocation and Trecia led the Jaycee-Ette creed. During the meeting, Trecia reported that she and Kerrick aided the Jaycees on election night by calling the News Election Service and reporting total votes from four precincts in Gray County. This was done so that the television news announcers would have up-to-date totals on candidates running for office. Margaret Milam told of her visit to the Satellite School in which she and Kerrick took cookies and brownies. It was announced that the club had sold 21 tickets in an effort to make Baker School's Mexican dinner a success. Jane Beck told the club that she, Ann Tripplehorn

and Kerrick aided the Jaycees during a recent airplane ride for six students of the Satellite School. Jaycee, Martin Beck, was the pilot. Three birthday cards were sent to Panhandle Children's Home for the month of November and a dollar donated by the Jaycees was enclosed in each card. The club voted to make 16 Christmas table decorations for the Pampa Nursing Center. Zola Schlegel, the newest Jaycee-Ette was presented with a membership pin, card and year book and was welcomed into the club. Jane won the door prize of four children's books to be donated to the Panhandle Children's Home and refreshments were served to Zola Schlegel, Anna Mae Lancaster, Jane Beck, Ann Tripplehorn, Margaret Milam and Kerrick Horton by hostess Trecia Saltzman.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

8 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Dec. 13, 1974



CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Anna Lancaster, left and Zola Schlegel, focal Jaycee-Ettes, are looking over gifts that will be taken to the Panhandle Children's Home for Christmas. The organization has been collecting items for six months and have a variety of different gifts for both boys and girls of all ages, according to President, Mrs. Bennie Horton. (Photo by John Goes)

Woman's View

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation and scarcity have become part of the American scene, yet many families are unequipped to meet the problems the uneven economy creates. A new study of the consumer puts matters this way: "This country has become so accustomed to times of affluence and economic growth that many families are apparently unprepared and sometimes unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy."

This is seen as especially true for the postwar generation, for whom the Great Depression stands as but a remote and unfamiliar piece of history.

Moreover, this confidence in a perpetually prosperous economy is thought to have led many American families away from traditional concerns about saving and planning for the future — thus leaving them "exposed and vulnerable" during this difficult period.

The state of the family and finance these days is outlined in what its backers

plan as a semiannual look at the consumer. It's the first of these backed by General Mills and conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., the opinion research organization.

Preliminary findings resulted from more than 150 interviews with experts who ranged through social workers, home economists, bankers, credit managers, marriage counselors, doctors, public health nurses, community leaders and the news media. The final stage of the present research will be completed this month and query more than 1,100 families.

The sponsoring company already has established a consumer center — in answer to what James P. McFarland, board chairman and chief executive officer, calls the "more articulate" voice of today's buyer.

The 150 experts interviewed in the preliminary study reported many signs of trouble on the home front.

The impact and stress created by economic problems include increased levels of borrowing, greater reliance on credit buying,

late payments on bills of all kinds, and a sharp rise in personal bankruptcies.

The experts were divided on how seriously inflation and related problems have hit American families up to now. Some indicated that they saw the impact as extremely grave, with certain segments of the public already immersed in a depression-like situation and the rest soon headed there.

Others felt the situation had not yet become that serious, with most families still able to make ends meet.

One of the more painful aspects of today's economic situation is that many less affluent families may be "losing faith in the American dream of an abundant future. Just meeting the needs of today has undercut the upward mobility of many who had been looking forward to college for their children, a financially secure retirement and the chance to own a home," the report stated.

They found a lack of knowledge on economizing — "For example, there were reports of some families deciding to postpone medical and dental checkups... other families were... using up their savings to maintain their present standard of living..."

The study cited the need for money management training and access to information and guidance.

And there was little doubt that money can be a major source of stress and breakdown in families. Most thought, however, that "a basically sound family can be expected to pull together under stress, whereas the troubled family is more likely to pull apart."

HOBBIES

Encourage children to pursue hobbies and activities which help develop their minds and bodies, to use their creative abilities, to think for themselves, to have the satisfaction of personal achievement — rather than to just sit back and "be entertained." Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises:

Layers of clothes and mixed separates are not main spring fashion themes. What is big: two-piece dresses.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



When this deal was played in a high-stakes rubber-bridge game, Terence Reese of England — one of the world's greatest players — was sitting East. An example of his thought processes can be observed in the deal. Both sides, vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH

- ♦ Q3
- ♥ K10865
- ♦ 74
- ♠ 9852

WEST

- ♦ J954
- ♥ J43
- ♦ Q96
- ♠ AK6

EAST

- ♥ K1087
- ♦ Q97
- ♠ 82
- ♣ QJ103

SOUTH

- ♦ A62
- ♥ A2
- ♠ AKJ1053
- ♣ 74

The bidding:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

When West opened the king of clubs, Reese, in the East seat, came to the proper conclusion that the defender's best chance of defeating South's contract was by getting a couple of spade tricks. This could be accomplished only if dummy were prevented from ruffing spades.

On the lead of the club king, Reese dropped the queen. This was a conventional play, which showed possession of the jack, and commanded West to underlead his ace. West dutifully did so, and East took the trick with his ten. To trick three, East led a trump. South winning with his king. Declarer, hoping that

West possessed the king of spades, now led the spade queen towards dummy's queen. Reese won with the king, and returned his remaining trump. Declarer's cause was now lost. When play had ended, the defenders had made two club tricks, two spades, and one trump.

Had Reese not played the club queen at trick one, West would probably have cashed the club ace. He could then not have prevented declarer from making his contract, for declarer after losing a spade to East's king would have been able to ruff out his third spade with the board's remaining trump (East, upon winning with his spade king, would have led a trump, leaving dummy with one trump).

Unfortunately for declarer, he had the misfortune to be playing against Reese, who visualized that his partner might not be able to lead a trump at trick two without sacrificing a trick. So Reese took control by playing the queen of clubs on the opening lead, which enabled him to obtain the lead at trick two. He could now make the desired trump lead without sacrificing a trick — and he did so, thus bringing about declarer's downfall.

"Fully cooked" ham can be served reheated or cold — but reheating it to 130 degrees F. will enhance its flavor, according to Frances Reasonover, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Gala Evenings For Holiday Happenings

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IT'S NOT EASY to get a man into a tuxedo, but give a woman any excuse to dress up and she'll take advantage of it. Her evening wear choices can range from inexpensive lounge costumes to elegant creations by top designers. It's not the price but the "look" that counts. The big looks for the holiday season, says the American Wool Council, include the cape dress and the sequined evening suit pictured here. Both are done in all-American wool by top American designers.



EVENING SUIT by designer Gayle Kirkpatrick has a sequined blazer jacket.



CAPE DRESS, a new evening look by Mollie Parnis Boutique, in wool crepe.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Because I have a prominent space between my two front teeth, a reader sent me a page from a shopping catalog recently showing a model with a space between her teeth and said, "See, you're coming back in style."

I'll tell you the truth, I hate to get my hopes built up. As I leafed through all the catalogs on my desk I don't think they've lowered their standards on models one small bit. The women still have hipbones that show through a fur coat and deep sunken eyes that beg, "Feed Me."

And just because one catalog had the courage to show a set of imperfect teeth doesn't mean they're all going to follow suit. Face it. The capped teeth syndrome has been with us for several years now. Few performers are walking around with even so much as a bite overlap. I remember one night watching a western on television. Cochise, the savage, sat around the campfire, his skin colored by berries and primitive piece of leather for shorts. As he gnawed on a piece of buffalo meat he smiled and got a standing ovation from three million dentists. I have never seen such a cap job.

What was even more absurd was the appearance of a scraggly old prospector whom I never figured for the side that used fluoride. His face was burnt, his beard

white and he kept spewing tobacco juice on Cochise's fire. But when he opened his mouth he looked like a sparkling grand piano.

For years, I've been trying to find myself between the pages of catalogs and now I know why I haven't found me. A fashion coordinator for one of the leading ones said, "First, I look at the body. The girl must be no shorter than 5'6"; no taller than 5'9". Dream measurements to me are 32-22 and 34 1/2 (in that order). Slim, straight legs, nice hair, flawless skin, nice teeth; shiny eyes, and a small nose.

"No drinking and no smoking because it shows. However, we encourage chewing gum as it hollows out the cheeks. We also want youth. You could be a has-been model at the age of 22." You know something? I think the spaced-out tooth model was purely a case of tokenism just to appease Terry Thomas, Robert Morse, Pete Rose, Ray Milland and Erma Bombeck.

Next week, it'll be fat knees, chipped tooth, a cold sore and flabby upper arms, turn.

Best Sellers

- (UPI — Publishers' Weekly) Fiction
- Centennial — James A. Michener
- Something Happened — Joseph Heller
- The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
- The Pirate — Harold Robbins
- Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John leCarre
- Harlequin — Morris West
- The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
- Jaws — Peter Benchley
- The Ebony Tower — John Fowles
- The War Between the Tates — Alison Lurie
- Nonfiction
- All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herriot
- Tales of Power — Carlos A. Castaneda
- A Bridge Too Far — Cornelius Ryan

- The Woman He Loved — Ralph G. Martin
- The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
- The Bermuda Triangle — Charles Berlitz with J. Manson-Valentine
- Strictly Speaking — Edwin Newman
- All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
- The Palace Guard — Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates
- More Joy — Edited by Alex Comfort

Sewing Club Has Holiday Luncheon

Mrs. B.O. Vaughn of Lefors was hostess Monday for the annual Christmas luncheon of the Lefors Sewing Club.

A salad luncheon was served and the hostess served pumpkin pie.

Attending and exchanging Christmas gifts were Mes. R.C. Ogden, W.R. Combs, George Fogleman and A.T. Cobb.

Above

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Full Gospel Fellowship

The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will bring Rudy Evensen of Lake Villa, Illinois to speak at the December meeting. Rudy Evensen has ministered for many years to those who have problems with drugs or alcohol and will be speaking on the problems and

challenges of youth today. He was led by the Lord to start the Gospel Ranch near Chicago some fifteen years ago as a place where those who wanted help could find the way back to a full and useful life. Evensen is just back from an evangelistic trip to South Africa where he shared the Gospel of

Jesus Christ in several of the major cities. The meeting will be held at Furr's Cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 14. Come at 8 p.m. if you wish to eat with the group. This meeting is non-denominational. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins.

First Assembly Of God

According to an announcement by the pastor, R.L. Courtney, the First Assembly of God Church will be presenting a Christmas Cantata Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

The Cantata is entitled "A Song Unending" by John W. Peterson, and will feature the Sanctuary Choir of First Assembly, under the direction of Frank Anderson.

This is a heart-stirring Cantata that captures the beauty of the Christmas

message. Beginning with a moving account of the Annunciation, John W. Peterson continues to tell the Christmas story with emphasis on the "Song Unending" theme.

Various members of the Sanctuary Choir will be featured in solo parts. These include Mrs. Arthur Rohde, Jr., James McCoy, Glen Courtney, Mrs. Glen Courtney, Mrs. Jerry Farmer, and Arthur Rohde, Sr.

Accompanying the choir on the piano will be Mrs.

Frank Anderson and at the organ will be Mrs. Lyle Gibson.

Pastor Courtney and the congregation of First Assembly extend an invitation to all of Pampa to attend this service and share in the blessings of this inspirational presentation.

The service will begin at 6:30 p.m. and you will find a warm and sincere welcome awaiting you.

The Church is located at the corner of Brown and Cuyler Streets.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration Central Baptist Church



REV. TED SAVAGE

THE VIRGIN BIRTH OF CHRIST
In the past few years, man has learned that he can take the seed from an animal and from the body of a woman

and touch it with dry ice and cause the embryo to begin to grow. This was proven some years ago in the early stages of our modern reproductive study of the human being. Why should man want to make God less than He is: less intelligent, less in moral judgment, less in ability to do things, and most of all less in mercy and grace. God is not less. He is greater and will prove such to you if you will let Him.

VIRGIN BIRTH
Today this question is discussed very little by the people of science. The Virgin Birth is just not believed at all. Many of the liberal scholars do not believe it. Neo-Orthodox theology says that believing the virgin Birth is not necessary to become a Christian.

From the beginning the Jews have taught that a Roman soldier was the father of Jesus. They claim that Panthira or Panderia

was his father. Aeneas claims that Cliser was the father of Jesus. However, the New Testament community led by Jesus testifies to the virgin birth of Jesus. Men who followed who represent the father of the early church testify to this fact: Ignatius, Justin Irenous, and Tertulian along with many others. On the other hand Bishop James A. Pike denied the Virgin Birth. However, he denied the divinity of Christ and therefore was not a follower of Christ because he neither believed Jesus nor the Bible.

We have examined closely what the world can do and what men say. Now let us look at what the Bible has to say about the whole matter of the Virgin Birth of Christ.

WORD STUDY
Matthew 1:16 declares that Mary was found to be with child of the Holy Spirit. At the end of the "begats", the verb used to indicate the birth of Jesus and rendered from the Greek verb, "Gennao", is used, which means to be born in a human sense. However, it is to Mary — not to a man as all the other people used in this list mean begotten of a man. Matthew states in 1:25 that the marriage was not consummated until after the birth of Jesus. Luke states plainly that Jesus was born of a Virgin (Luke 2:27).

John speaks of the Virgin Birth, but it is spoken indirectly. (John 1:13) "To those who believe on the name of Him who was begotten, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of a husband, but of God." Again, John indicates this in John 3:5. He was born of the will of the Spirit, according to the witness of John. John calls God "father" (Abba), more than any other writer.

Paul speaks of the birth of Jesus three times: Romans 1:3, Galatians 4:4, and Philippians 3:7. Each time he speaks of Christ's birth, he uses the Greek verb Genomai, which means to be made, or to come into being. He never uses the word, "Gennao" which means begotten of the father.

Only one time, in Matthew 1:16 is the word Gennao used in reference to the birth of Jesus; and then it is begotten of Mary, which 1:20 says he was (Genomai), made or came into being by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Church Directory

- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pampa Church of Christ
Jerald Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Dan W. Chatham 1044 S. Faulkner
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Christian Center**
Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal**
Ruby M. Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
- Pentecostal Faith Assembly**
Rev. Marlon Gamber 944 S. Dwight
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bobby L. Stalcup 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Captain Bart Deggs S. Cuyler at Thut

RELIGION Hunger worries churches

NEW YORK — The season for feasting and gift shopping in America finds major religious bodies developing a growing concern about the starvation that is sweeping vast areas of the world.

That concern has been heightened by the recent World Food Conference in Rome and has brought increasing pleas by church leaders for greater U.S. participation in efforts to provide bread for the world.

It is already too late for some 300,000 starving people in Bangladesh, according to the World Council of Churches, for they will be dead of starvation before Jan. 1 regardless of what is done to help them.

It may also be too late for many others, church officials say, but they argue that it is not too late to mount a long-range program designed to prevent another Bangladesh.

The immediate concern, of course, is to find ways to provide more food as soon as possible for famine-stricken countries. But there are also hopes that the roots of hunger can be attacked and that the consumption patterns of the wealthier nations can be altered to fit world needs.

One of the strongest stands has been taken by Randolph Nugent, associate general secretary of the national division of the Board of Global Missions of the United Methodist Church and a member of the board of trustees of the Overseas Development Council.

He declared in an article in New World Outlook, a magazine published by the Methodists in association with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., that world hunger cannot be overcome by traditional means.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly will have a special guest speaker this Sunday morning and Sunday night. The guest speaker is Pastor Rudy Evenson of the Gospel Ranch Tabernacle, Lake Villa, Illinois.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 5:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, arrested for treason in York, died Nov. 29, 1530, on the return trip to London.

Church attendance in 50-year decline

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Church attendance has been in a general decline for 50 years except for a brief period in the 1950s when McCarthyism and fears of communism caused an upsurge, according to a new study of trends in American religion.

The study centered on the attitudes of college students, concluding that their growing movement away from orthodoxy and toward individuality has contributed to the over-all reduction in the influence of organized religion on American lives.

Dean R. Hoge, assistant professor of Christianity and society at Princeton Theological Seminary, conducted the study, "Commitment on Campus, Changes in Religion and Values Over Five Decades," which is being distributed by the Westminster Press, the publishing house of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

While interest in religion among undergraduates has become evident in widespread voluntary enrollment in religion courses, orthodox, church commitment and traditional religious behavior have diminished in recent years, Hoge said.

The 50-year study showed a decline in such orthodox precepts as the belief in God and an afterlife from the early 1920s to the mid-thirties. Orthodoxy rose from the late '30s to the early '50s, when McCarthyism was at its peak.

and then went into a decline that has persisted since.

Hoge finds that religious interest is distinguishable from orthodoxy, traditional commitment and participation. The distinction between religious interest and traditional religious commitment is analogous to that between political interest and commitment to a particular political party, he explained.

Seminary enrollments gave the researchers another area in which to find evidence of a general decline in the influence of organized religion on young people. In 1955 there were about 2.5 times as many students in Protestant seminaries as in both 1925 and 1935, while enrollment in all graduate education in the United States rose by more than 800 per cent between 1923 and 1955.

The over-all trends in Protestant seminary enrollments indicated mild gains during the '20s and '30s, Hoge reported, rapid gains between World War II and the mid-1950s, and then a decrease that is continuing. He noted that the interest of college students in religion courses did not carry over to a desire to train for the ministry.

The survey found marked declines in orthodox beliefs about God and immortality among young people from the late 1940s to the late 1960s. Church attendance declined almost as much. In both instances the decreases were greater than they were for the total population.

Lutheran Hour Special Lauded By Multitudes

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Words of praise for the 1974 Lutheran Hour Christmas special, "Christmas In Switzerland," already have been coming to Lutheran Hour headquarters even though the program will not be broadcast until Dec. 22.

Tommy P. Thompson, administrator of the International Lutheran Laymen's League-Mass Media Department, said the program is scheduled on all regular Lutheran Hour outlets and the response from non-Lutheran Hour stations have been encouraging.

One of the laudatory comments about the program came in a letter from Lance Tschannen, head of documentary and cultural programs for the Swiss Broadcasting Corp. Tschannen wrote: "I'd like

to congratulate The Lutheran Hour on the very fine production. Christmas In Switzerland has really turned out to be an excellent program. Thanks to your first rate editing and presentation. I feel that it will be a great success. This is the kind of cooperation which really makes a radio worthwhile"

Thompson said that even though the number of non-Lutheran Hour stations requesting the programs is down slightly from last year the response still is very encouraging. "The feeling seems to be that slightly fewer stations are requesting the program simply because Switzerland is just not as exotic an area as, say, the Philippines or the South Pacific," he explained.

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
R.D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Carl Savage Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middough 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
- Baptist**
Barratt Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Mitchell Phillips 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cane 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Olen Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Donny Courtney 324 S. Starkweather
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church**
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Wendelin Dunker 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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315 N. Ballard 669-7432
- FURR'S CAFETERIA**
Coronado Center 665-3321
- HOME INTERIORS**
1621 N. Hobart 669-6831
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
1418 N. Hobart 669-3171
- COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY**
Coronado Center 669-7361
- H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**
312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643
- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**
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- PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.**
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- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**
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210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
- FORD'S BODY SHOP**
111 N. Frost 665-1619
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**
Coronado Center 669-7401
- BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE**
113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.**
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6877
- FURR'S FAMILY CENTER**
1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
- FIELD'S MEN & BOYS WEAR**
111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231
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"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."
LUKE 2:11

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sanctuary Choir

Presenting
"A SONG UNENDING"
By John W. Peterson
December 15th at 6:30 P.M.

This is a heart-stirring Cantata that captures the beauty of the Christmas message.

The public is invited to be the guest of the First Assembly of God Church and share in this inspirational Christmas Presentation

Frank Anderson
Choir Director

R.L. Courtney
Pastor

BLONDIE

THIS IS AN INTERESTING ARTICLE ON FAMILY PETS

IT SAYS THAT CATS ARE MUCH SMARTER THAN DOGS

YOU HURT HER LITTLE FEELINGS

12-13

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, THE ANGRY SOVIET ENGINEER-PAINTER SOMEHOW GOT A NOTE TO OUR PEOPLE...

...SAYING THAT THEY ARE DEVELOPING A PORTABLE NUCLEAR DEVICE...

...WHICH LOADS LIKE A 1776 MUSKET... CHARGE, MISSILE, WADDING! TO BE ARMED AND FIRED AT SHORT RANGE - BY RADIO

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12-13

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

IF I HAD MY CHIHUAHUA, I'D DO MY XAVIER CUGAT IMPRESSION FOR YOU FOLKS!

12-13

BEETLE BAILEY

I HATE TO ADMIT THAT ONE SKUNK IS EQUAL TO 50 SOLDIERS

12-13

DONALD DUCK

I HEAR YOU HAD A BURGLARY LAST NIGHT

THAT'S RIGHT!

DID HE GET MUCH?

NOTHING! ... WE SCARED HIM OFF!

DID DONALD KEEP HIS COOL?

HE SURE DID...

HE WAS SO COOL HE WAS SHIVERING!

12-13

KERRY DRAKE

LOOK - I'M LATE - BUT I'M SURE YOU KNOW EACH OTHER - BILL BULLETT - JIM WANKER - THE DEPUTY IN TRANSPORTATION!

OH, SURE - THE REPORTER! I WAS JUST GOING TO CATCH A BURGER!

CAN WE GO SOMEPLACE QUIET AND TALK? MY TREAT, COMMISSIONER!

ABOUT THESE AIR-PORT ROBBERIES... MY INFORMATION IS THAT THE "MASTER-MIND" IS SOMEONE VERY HIGH UP!

ISN'T HE ALWAYS WHICH MOB ARE THEY PINNING IT ON NOW?

NO, NO MOB HIGH UP IN TRANSPORTATION!

Ten minutes later...

12-13

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

WHO WON THE FIGHT?

I DID!

WHO'S THAT?

A SORE LOSER!

12-13

SNUFFY SMITH

I TOOK A TERRIBLE BAD BEATING AT TH' CARD GAME TONIGHT, SNUFFY

WAAAL-- JEST GO ON HOME AN' FERGIT IT, LUKY

GO ON HOME!?

ONE BEATING IS ENUFF

12-13

JUDGE PARKER

DEBE, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL THE POLICE ABOUT THE MEETING THAT ARCH HINKLE WAS HAVING WITH MEL THAT NIGHT?

I... I DIDN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED...

YOU DIDN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED? DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT UNTIL WE LOCATED THAT SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WHO PLACED YOU IN PERRYVILLE, YOU WERE THE NUMBER ONE SUSPECT?

BUT THE FACT THAT MEL HAD A MEETING WITH HIM THAT NIGHT DOESN'T MEAN THAT HINKLE KILLED ME!

THAT'S SOMETHING FOR THE POLICE TO DETERMINE, NOT YOU!

12-13

WALT DISNEY'S SANTA'S CRUCIAL CHRISTMAS

FLYING OVER THE NORTHERN SEA, DUMBO AND TIMOTHY SIGHT A STRANGE ISLAND...

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THAT ISLAND, DUMBO!

HOUSES! THERE MUST BE PEOPLE THERE!

DUMBO! DO YOU SEE WHAT I THINK I SEE?

12-13

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Bad Child's Not Always Sick

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I guess you might say my daughter was the opposite of Mrs. K.H.'s. Mine had plenty of sleep, lots of outside play with quiet times before meals, naps and bed. But her appetite was poor and we had troublesome mealtimes here.

On top of that she was the weepingest, crankiest personality a child of 6 could be.

"Where did I go wrong?" I would cry to myself, until I realized that I had tried everything I could think of to help the child.

Finally I laid the problem of her behavior right on the source - her, not me. After a long talk during which I pointed up things she could do to make life easier for everyone, she began to see the light.

It was not an overnight miracle, but it has made her aware of the responsibility for herself. - M.L.

A most interesting letter - and you've put your finger on what may well be the most difficult task a doctor has to meet. That's the need to find the right answer to a problem, not just an answer that more or less fits a case.

For example, sometimes it takes very careful observation, a high sense of suspicion, and some special tests to tell whether a patient has heart disease, a cranky gall bladder, hiatal hernia, or gastritis or some other ailment. You have no idea, I'm sure, how some of these conditions can mimic each other.

Well, you ran into the same sort of quandary with your daughter. Physical ailments can cause a child to misbehave; so can emotional or psychiatric problems. But that doesn't mean that we are bound to find some such thing wrong with every misbehaving youngster.

Your account reminds me of a teenage boy who was making himself a thorough nuisance, shooting out street lights, pilfering, and the rest.

His father, desperately worried, finally asked for help from a psychiatrist, hoping to find out what was wrong with the boy.

After searching examination, the psychiatrist called the father in the told him bluntly, "There's nothing psychiatrically wrong with your boy - except that he's being a bad boy."

The happy part is that the boy, when he had to admit that he had no "psychiatric

excuse for being a stinker, straightened up and began behaving himself.

I'm certainly not selling short the idea of having to be aware of some of the subtle causes of trouble - but there's nothing like taking the simple, straightforward solution when it is right.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please answer my question? A yes or no will do.

Are psyllium seeds safe to use for constipation or is there danger of them becoming lodged in the bowel? - Mrs. V.H.

The seed you speak of (also known as flawort) is used in certain bulk-producing preparations. The seeds tend to swell and become gelatinous when moist and are often used as a mild laxative in their refined state in such preparations.

These preparations cause no harm, but should not be used if there is partial obstruction of the bowel. I am not aware, however, of any treatment using the unrefined seeds as you suggest in your question.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is blocked tear ducts. Is there any remedy I could take or do at home to bring relief? - N.L.K.

Blocked ducts often can be successfully opened by an eye specialist but I don't know of any do-it-yourself methods.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin Illinois, 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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B.C.

HAVE YOU EVER LOOKED UNDER A ROCK?

NOT REALLY

IT'S TEEMING WITH LIFE.

I LOOKED UNDER A GHEMTO ONCE

12-13

ANDY CAPP

I FEEL SURE I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHIN'...

BLIMEY, YES

BOP

I FORGOT T' TELL 'ER I WAS LEAVIN' 'ER.

12-13

Cowboys Visit Tough Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dallas makes a trip west Saturday to meet the team that Cowboy coach Tom Landry feels is in the best position to win the Super Bowl.

The Oakland Raiders, owners of the best record in the NFL this year, will use their nationally televised game with Dallas Saturday as a warmup to what will be their biggest game of the year—a first-round playoff game against two-time defending Super Bowl champion Miami.

"I think Oakland is in the best position for the Super Bowl right now," Landry said, "because they get to play Miami in Oakland. That is a big advantage. Of course Oakland is hurting a little right now, particularly in their secondary."

"But Oakland has played

Bowling Results

LADIE'S TRIO
First place team — Lampliter
Second place team — Meers Yamaha
High team game — Meers Yamaha (618)
High indiv. game — Faye Rowe — (210)
High indiv. series — Faye Rowe (548)

HOOTOWL
First place team — Edwards Paint
Second place team — H.W. Waters Ins.
High team game — H.W. Waters Ins. (898)
High team series — Graham Furniture (2398)
Men's high indiv. game — Ron Campbell (202)
Men's indiv. series — Ron Campbell (572)
Women's high indiv. game — Myrna Hanson — (192)
Women's high indiv. series — Joyce Skaggs — (484)

SUNRISE
First place team — Bell Tire Supply
Second place team — Wheeler Evans
High team game — E.M. Keller (811)
High team series — E.M. Keller (2328)
High indiv. game — Jan Robertson — (189)
High indiv. series — Jan Robertson (516)

Pampa Hosts Semifinal Tilt Today

SPORTS

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
68th Year Friday, Dec. 13, 1974

By PAUL SIMS
Spearman Coach Greg Sherwood says that Bowie, despite owning three losses and making the playoffs via a coin flip, is the most balanced team the Lynx have seen this year and not the "lucky" team many followers say it is.

Pampa's Harvester Stadium will be the site of the Class AA semifinal battle between Spearman and Bowie when the teams meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

"No, they're not lucky," said Sherwood, whose Lynx have won 12 in a row and are 13-1 for the year. "They're a tremendously well-coached football team. Very aggressive. They do a lot of things well, more things well than anybody we've seen this year."

Bowie, 10-3, was 2-3 at the start of the year before experiencing what Coach Willie Brooks calls "a turnaround." The three losses included a 34-7 setback to 10-AA co-champ Jacksboro in the fifth

game of the year. The next week, Bowie whipped Decatur, the other co-champion, 21-0, and the week after that, Decatur stunned Jacksboro, 20-12. So the three teams tied for the title, and a coin flip sent 1973 bi-district champ Bowie to the playoffs for the second year.

"Our turnaround came after the fifth game of the season," Brook said. "It was a matter of maturity. Like our quarterback, (Lee Ray) Massey, Massey never played a game at quarterback until this year. He was a reserve split end last year. He's played a big part in our turnaround."

"Our whole team has matured and come along. We have a lot of seniors and most of these seniors did not play a lot last year."

In playoff games, Bowie has been almost perfect, eliminating Comanche, 23-12, Alvaredo, 21-17, and Hooks, 20-8, last week in the quarterfinals. In each of those games, Bowie was

labeled as the underdog and was supposed to lose by 15 to powerful Hooks.

For the semifinal bout against Sherwood's Lynx, the Jackrabbits have been tabbed a one-point favorite, a credit to the team's outstanding play the last eight weeks.

"Bowie's a real tough, aggressive team, the toughest defensive team we've seen all year," Sherwood remarked Thursday.

The Jackrabbits have made famous their "rubber band defense", which has let opponents drive deep into Bowie's territory but hasn't yielded many touchdowns.

Hooks, for example, failed to cash in on several scoring chances.

The defense is led by right linebacker John McShan, a 188-pound senior and the starting right halfback on offense.

Left tackle Don Connell, 6-2 and 200 pounds, right tackle Marc Christian (186), noseguard Kevin Walker

(172) and left cornerback Ned Johnson (155) are all exceptional defensive players, and should give Spearman's ground-gear offense its share of hard times.

Massey, McShan, left half Kent Hanson and fullback Lee Campbell make up the Jackrabbit backfield, which has come alive in the playoffs. Hanson is the leading rusher with 650 yards in eight games during the regular season, while McShan picked up 425.

Passing is Ramsey's specialty, averaging around 100 yards a game all season. Johnson, the tight end, and Bobby Briggs, the split receiver, are both capable pass catchers and will be used considerably tonight, says Brooks.

"They've passed very well in the playoffs," Sherwood said. "That's been a very strong factor for them."

Spearman quarterback Timmy Harper, a 146-

pound senior, is also an outstanding passer, even though he doesn't have to put the ball up a great deal because of superback Donnie Davis.

Davis, a 160-pound senior, is a likely all-state halfback with 26 touchdowns and 1,464 yards this year. His 4.6 quickness in the 40 and darting moves gives Spearman the right kind of player to build its offense around.

"But you can't key on Davis alone, says Brooks, and hope to shut down the Lynx attack.

"Looking at films, we're impressed all of their backfield, so I'm not sure we can key on him (Davis). Our scouts were very impressed with him."

"Spearman is a good team, the best we've played so far. Maybe not physically, or big, like Hooks, but they're very well-coached and they have a tremendously sound and smooth offense."

Davis' backfield counterparts are fullback Kent Hargis, a 138-pound sophomore, and halfback

Mike Tucker, who gained 77 yards in last week's 13-7 quarterfinal win over Alpine.

Harper's favorite target is tight end Steve Switzer, an all-district end last season and a shoe-in to repeat this year. Split end Jeff Beedy broke his ankle last week and is out for the rest of the playoffs, but senior Robert White is, according to Sherwood, "faster than Beedy and he's got real good hands."

Offensive linemen will be left tackle Virginio Ortega (164), left guard Ned Evans (160), center Terril Evans (160), right guard Roger Brown (157) and right tackle Don Cooper (206).

Defensive starters will be Cooper at left end, Bo DeArmond (236) at left tackle, Cary Collier (154) at right tackle, Leon Haggerman (182) at right end, Reggie Roberts (154) at left linebacker, Roger Jones (175) at middle linebacker, Carl Robinson (168) at right linebacker, Phillips Archer (157) at left cornerback, Harper at left safety and Tucker at right corner.

Harvesters Win Opener

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa, down 27-26 at halftime, went into a full court press and shut down Dallas Grady Spruce in the last half and came away with a 64-58 win in the first round of the Midwestern University Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday here.

The win moves the Harvesters into the semifinals tonight against W.T. White, the No. 1 ranked team in Dallas and a 55-52 win over tough Wichita Falls Hirschi Thursday.

Other first round winners were Lawton, Okla., over Wichita Falls Rider and Midland over Wichita Falls High.

The finals are set for 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Should Pampa lose today's 6:30 p.m. game against White, it will play at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the third place contest.

Pampa fell behind 19-13 at the end of the first quarter, as Dallas guard Clarence Crockett put in four 30-foot jumpers. The Harvesters trailed 27-26 at

the half and were tied 41-41 at the end of the third quarter.

Pampa outscored Dallas, 23-17 in the fourth quarter to grab the win.

"The Pampa press, used only in emergencies this year, was awesome in the second half. In the second half, we went to the full court press and forced them out of their offense and caused them to start hurrying their shots," said Robert McPherson, Harvester head coach.

"I knew in the second quarter that we were going to press them. I could tell it would work because of their guard. I didn't want to press in the second quarter because I didn't want to give them time to talk about it at halftime."

"I could tell we were going to turn it around. We made a couple of defensive changes that took away some baskets we had been giving them."

Howie Lewis scored 19 to lead Pampa. He was followed by Robert Young with 16 points, all on field

goals, and sophomore Brian Bailey with 14. Billy Wilbon, Pampa's top scorer this season, was held to two field goals and nine points.

Crockett scored 20 points to lead Spruce.

In W.T. White, Pampa will face 6-7 twins Alex and Walter Lewis and 6-4 Donald Banks. The trio was all-district last year and led White to the zone

championship in Dallas.

The winner of tonight's game will likely capture the championship.

GRADY SPRUCE — Clarence Crockett, 18-26; Tucker, Steve Switzer, 20-8; Rhodes, 24-8; Bruce Davis, 24-8; Calvin Brown, 61-3; Harold Lacey, 44-8; Terry Hall, 14-2; Corky Butler, 44-8; Totals — 282-28

PAMPA — Brian Bailey, 62-4; Kid Drew, 44-4; Bruce Lewis, 23-18; Dennis Hughes, 44-8; Nick Slaymaker, 24-4; Billy Wilbon, 22-8; Robert Young, 44-16; Totals — 243-64

SPRUCE Score by Quarters 10 20 41 58 PAMPA 13 26 41 64

Groom Leads Picks For All 1-B Team

Groom-cousins Tim and Stan Britten and the Lefors all-state duo of Barney Sawyer and Bobby Dunn head the 1-B all-district team, released Thursday by the district's four head coaches.

Groom led in the first team selections with 11, followed by Lefors with 10 and Booker with five. Textline had no first team players and only one — defensive back Kerry White — listed as honorable mention.

Making the first team from Groom were end Tony Treadwell, tackle Art Brown, guard Mike Keotting, center Donald Burgin, halfbacks Tim and Stan Britten, defensive tackle Brown, linebackers Chris Britten and Burgin

and defensive backs Bimbo Bivens and Clifton Britten.

Lefors selections were end Dunn, tackle Carl Cady, guard Larry Franks, quarterback Greg Beck (tied with Marcus Lemon of Booker), fullback Sawyer, defensive tackles Larry Jackson and Cady, linebacker Sawyer and defensive back Dunn.

The Pirates of Leonard Tolbert finished with a 7-5 record and become the first team in Lefors history to play in the state semifinals. Groom also had an outstanding season, with a 7-2 record.

Manuel 1-B
Offense
Ends — Clyde Hummer, Booker, Bimbo Bivens, Tony Treadwell, Groom.
Tackles — Carl Cady, Lefors, Greg Sawyer, Booker, Art Brown, Groom.
Guards — Mike Keotting, Groom, Larry Franks, Lefors.
Center — Don Burgin, Groom.
Honorable Mention Linebacker — Van Crabtree, Booker, Gary Fromel, Groom, Jay Witt, Groom, Kim Squares, Lefors.
Quarterback — Greg Beck, Lefors, Marcus Lemon, Booker.
Running Backs — Barney Sawyer, Lefors, Stanley Britten, Groom, Tim Britten, Groom.
Honorable Mention Backs — Chris Britten, Groom, Bradley Mills, Booker, Jim Hix, Lefors, Dean McQuitty, Booker, Johnson, Lefors.

Defensive Backs — Kerry White, Lefors, Stan Britten, Lefors, Clyde Hummer, Booker.
Honorable Mention Ends — Tony Treadwell, Groom, Larry Franks, Lefors, Mike Keotting, Groom.
Linebacker — Larry Jackson, Lefors, Carl Cady, Lefors, Art Brown, Groom.
Secondary — Bimbo Bivens, Groom, Bobby Dunn, Lefors, Cliff Britten, Groom, Marcus Lemon, Booker.
Honorable Mention — Jim Hix, Lefors, Tim Britten, Groom, Keith Baker, Lefors, Bradley Mills, Booker, Kerry White, Tackles.

Bowie Coach Makes Return To PHS Field

Today is the first time in 20 years Bowie head football coach Willie Brooks has been in Pampa.

The last time was in 1954 when he quarterback Midland High to a 20-14 win over Pampa in Harvester Stadium, Tonight, Brooks will again be cast in the role of the opposition since Spearman is the "home" team in the semifinal contest.

Aggie Assistant Walker Selected Head Coach

Panhandle State University athletic director, Carroll Gribble, announced that Harry Walker, assistant football coach for the past three seasons, will be recommended by PSU President Dr. Tom Palmer to the Board of Regents for confirmation as the school's new head football coach.

Walker's recommendation to the Regents follows the recommendation by the athletic director and the administrative council at Panhandle State. His name will be submitted at the next board meeting, January 10, 1975.

The 36-year-old Walker becomes the 14th man to occupy the position of head coach through the fifty-five year history of football on the Panhandle State campus. A native of Seminole, Walker participated in football, basketball and track at the high school level. He was awarded a scholarship and attended Sul Ross where he started and lettered four years with the football team, two years track and two years baseball.

One of Walker's first statements following the announcement of his selection as head coach was, "We're going to develop the toughest off-season program in the country." Walker went on to say, "The image we will be working toward will be that of a hustling, disciplined,

tough football team that the area can be proud of."

Walker began his coaching career at Austin Junior High in Amarillo. He moved to Crockett Junior High and Tascosa High School before being called to serve with the U.S. Army. After the military stint Walker was assigned to Caprock High School Staff. While the assistant track coach at Tascosa, he helped the Rebels to a Texas AAAA State Track Championship. Walker moved to Texhoma High School, and in 1968 produced a state semi-finalist football team. He was honored as the Oklahoma District I High School Coach-of-the-Year. From Texhoma Walker moved to Woodward. His career head coaching record is 39 wins, 28 losses, and 2 ties.

Philosophy and plans of the new head coach are beginning to flow. He said, "We'll run a multiple offense but our basic attack will be option with a sprint

out type of passing attack." Walker continued, "The defense will be multiple and Coach Gribble will call all defensive signals from the sideline."

Asked about assignments for the staff, Walker said, "right now Coach Gribble will work with the defensive secondary and offensive receivers in addition to calling all defensive signals at the games. We are taking applications for an assistant coach. He will work with the offensive and defensive lines and assist me on the field during the game with offensive calls. Whoever we hire must be enthusiastic, energetic and well founded in fundamentals."

Persons interested in applying for the position of assistant football head track coach can contact Carroll Gribble, athletic director for more information or send resumes to the office of the President at Panhandle State University.

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Let's Face Up To Backaches

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Backaches have "come from behind" to become a leading health problem of the twentieth century. Millions of us are under treatment for back trouble, and it is reportedly the greatest single drain on industrial compensation funds. Surveys show it drives people to dial their doctor more than anything else except respiratory infections.

It's time we stopped taking our back problems lying down. While many things can cause a bad back, specialists say that all too often it's simply the "backlash" from accumulated daily insults our back can no longer bear. Findings of one study involving five thousand consecutive low-back trouble patients indicated that for some eight out of ten, "Their troubles were all in their muscles, ligaments or tendons, and resulted from strain, sprains, poor posture or lack of exercise."

Simply by improving your "body mechanics" and avoiding some common sources of strain, you may help keep back pain out of your future or minimize its frequency and severity.

First, is part of your back

problem really "up front?" Experts say that "well-developed back and stomach muscles are the best support a back can have." If your abdominal muscles are weak, your back muscles have to take on more of a load. Overweight and that "all-American pot" make matters worse. A simple way to start strengthening your abdominal muscles is simply to tighten them as often as you think of it throughout the day.

Good body mechanics can keep your back in better shape during pregnancy, a time when back trouble is prevalent. According to orthopedic specialist Leon Root, M.D., "many different organic back problems that arise in women later in their lives can be traced to the structural weaknesses that developed in their backs as a result of pregnancy. The saddest thing about this is that the entire syndrome — both the back pain of pregnancy and the later complications — could have been so easily avoided with a few minutes a day of exercise."

Ask your obstetrician about professionally taught "exercises for the expectant" which might be available through a local hospital or other quali-

fied organizations in your community.

Do you find yourself "sitting still" for back trouble? Interestingly enough, occupations considered a "high risk" for developing bad backs include airline pilots, editors, writers, psychiatrists, secretaries and librarians — all of whom spend long periods sitting.

Experts advise choosing a chair which is firm enough and gives good lower back support. Sit with buttocks well back and spine fairly straight. Are the height and depth of the chair comfortable?

Another wellknown orthopedist reportedly advises that anyone engaged in a sitting occupation move around on his chair as much as possible. "Can you get up every so often, breathe deeply, walk around, shrug your shoulders and rotate your head to loosen up tight muscles and stimulate circulation?"

The same goes for driving. As one specialist notes, "A common complaint is 'my backache is worse after an hour in the car seat.' Is your car seat adjusted to YOU? A seat too deep for your thigh length can lead to pressure behind your knees. The combination of slumped posture

and a sagging seat can also give you a pain in the back. One possible solution experts offer is to sit on a flat piece of plywood covered with a pad. If your car seat doesn't support your back properly, have you looked for back supports for your automobile?"

Your back may also be "less of a pain" if you replace that soft, sagging mattress with a firmer, flatter one. Experts say in some cases sagging can be sufficiently prevented by placing a flat plywood board of suitable size and thickness between the mattress and the bed springs.

A word of warning. If back pain persists, recurs, radiates, is severe or is accompanied by other symptoms such as fever and chills, report it promptly to your physician.

The right kind of regular exercise can have vitally important preventive and therapeutic value for your back. Get your physician's or back specialist's guidance BEFORE embarking on any program of unaccustomed activity.

The writer is Research Director of the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 824 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

Television In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the good old days of the schlock film, you could be scared witless by a sci-fi thriller about flying saucers and little green men from Mars.

The stuff we saw in the 1950s bordered on the terrible, but it was effective and scary; so much so that Japanese movie moguls copied them and thrilled us in the 1960s.

Thus with fear and trepidation I walked into a darkened screening room at NBC to see Sunday's "UFO's: Do You Believe?" Are flying saucers real? I thought with a shudder. Would this show make those old movie makers soothsayers? My hand began to shake as I reached for my notebook and pen.

Moments later, Kay Gardella, the TV critic for the New York Daily News, entered the room. She, too, was anxious to see the production.

"I hope they have some little green men in this," she kidded. "I just love little green men. They're so cute."

I, too, admitted I had a weakness in my heart for verdant troopers from Mars. "Maybe we can get the NBC press department to get us a few for Christmas," I suggested.

"We could hang them under the Christmas tree."

With the repartee over, the documentary began.

"Humbly! The show was a dud. My blood hadn't turned to ice, and the entire production seemed like a 60-minute special on frisbees. Why there wasn't even one interview with a little green man, just a bunch of talk from humans. Some of them said there was positive evidence of UFOs; other said maybe; still other said never."

Phooey! Who wants to see a bunch of talking humans and pictures of them looking through files or scrapbooks. Admittedly, some of these files were nicely arranged, but who cares. Let's have some green men or at least some metal from a saucer.

If NBC can go to the moon, why can't the moon come to NBC? Hasn't NBC made a lot of profits this year? Money buys everything. So why not offer the greenies some green. The boys in the documentary department just don't think ahead. They ought to have some of those guys from the quiz shows and soap operas advising them.

ABC will produce a Christmas Eve special, "Christmas in New York," hosted by former Mayor John V. Lindsay.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Bicycles turn up frequently on Christmas gift lists for children — and for adults, too, these days.

The Bicycle Institute of America estimates that there are about twice as many bikes as families in the country today. In 1972 alone, more than 12 million new bikes were bought.

So bikes are undoubtedly popular consumer items. Since they are also relatively expensive items, consumers should shop carefully to get the best machine for the money — and that means the machine best suited to the rider and the type of riding he or she will do.

Such a machine will probably also be the safest, too, since many bike injuries result from problems occurring with a bike unsuited to its rider. Other causes of injury are loss of control, mechanical and structural problems, entanglement, slipping from

pedals, and collisions.

More than 400,000 persons suffered bicycle-related injuries serious enough to need hospital emergency room treatment last year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The Commission is developing safety standards for bicycles to eliminate many of the injuries caused by mechanical or structural failures. The new regulations will set strict performance and construction standards for brakes, wheels, steering system, and frame.

They will require reflectors on front, back, sides, and pedals to make bikes visible at night, and also will require elimination of uncovered sharp edges and jutting parts.

These new standards aren't expected to go into effect for several more months. In the meantime, however, if you're bike-shopping for Christmas, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division recommends a voiding, possible dissatisfaction, repair problems, and even danger, by looking for these points when choosing a bicycle:

— If you're buying for a child, get a bike that fits his current size. Don't select a larger one, thinking he will grow into it. A bike that's too big will be hard to handle and could contribute to accidents.

— A bike should suit the rider and the purpose. A youngster who has never owned a bike before may need a more basic model than an adult who has biked frequently for years. Likewise, a bike that will be used mostly for jaunts to the park can be less complex than one used for cross-country competition.

— Make sure the bike is the correct size. First check to see that the seat post extends the recommended two inches. Have the rider stand over the bike seat and rotate the crank so one pedal is all the way down. If the bike fits, the rider's leg should be straight when the heel is resting on the pedal.

— Check brakes carefully for fast, easy stopping. If the bike is for a youngster, and it has caliper hand brakes, make sure the child has the strength and hand size it takes to operate them easily.

— Check the entire frame of the bike for sharp points and edges and for any protruding bolts or other structural problems.

— Inspect pedals. Plastic ones may be slippery. Rubber-tread pedals or metal ones with serrated edges or toe straps are usually safer.

— If the bike doesn't come with headlights, taillights, and all the reflectors recommended by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, consider purchasing them, along with extra reflective trim for fenders, handlebars, chainguards, and wheels, to be certain the bike will be recognizable in the dark.

— If the bike is for a child under 12, the safest choice may be a single speed model with pedal-operated brakes. In most cases, a three-speed bike with pedal brakes is the most elaborate model a child should have, according to bike safety experts.

Five or 10-speed models are relatively complicated for a child to operate and may cause more concentration on gear shifting than on traffic. A three or five-speed model may be all an adult needs, too, after considering how the bike will be used.

— If you know little about bikes, choose a reputable dealer who has a variety of models for comparison, who can help you make a decision, and who can service the bike after the sale.

Consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau if you have a consumer problem about a bike purchase or service under a warranty.

New York's first daily newspaper, the American Minerva, was published by Noah Webster on Dec. 9, 1793.

The Pampa News TV Log

Friday Evening

- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 7—Kung Fu
- 10—Dr. Seuss
- 7:30
- 4—Hall of Fame
- 10—Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
- 8:00
- 7—Six Million Dollar Man
- 8:30
- 10—House With a Christmas Tree
- 9:00
- 4—Police Woman
- 7—Night Stalker
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: The Valley of the Ganges
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4—Midnight Special
- 12:30
- 10—News

Saturday Evening

- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Wild Kingdom
- 7—Hee Haw
- 10—Thrillseekers
- 7:00
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 7—Portrait Legend in Granite
- 10—All in the Family
- 7:30
- 10—Friends and Lovers
- 8:00
- 4—Rodeo
- 7—N.F.L. Cowboys vs. Raiders
- 10—Mary Tyler Moore
- 8:30
- 10—Bob Newhart
- 9:00
- 10—Carol Burnett
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Saturday Evening Post
- 10—Boxing
- 11:00
- 7—News
- 11:30
- 10—Rome Adventure
- 12:45
- 7—Movie: Along Came a Spider

Monday Evening

- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Bear Who Slept Through Christmas
- 7—Rookies
- 10—Gunsmoke
- 7:30
- 4—Flip Wilson
- 8:00
- 4—Movie: Start the Revolution Without Me
- 7—Liberty Bowl
- 10—Maude
- 8:30
- 10—Rhoda
- 9:00
- 10—Medical Center
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: Lizzie
- 11:00
- 7—News
- 11:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow
- 12:20
- 10—News

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Pop! Goes the Country
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Blue-Gray Game
- 7—Happy Days
- 10—Peanuts
- 7:30
- 7—Movie: Roll, Freddy, Roll
- 10—MASH
- 8:30
- 10—Benjamin Franklin
- 9:00
- 7—Marcus Welby
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: The Psychopath
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Mystery
- 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow
- 12:15
- 10—News

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Pop! Goes the Country
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Little House on the Prairie
- 7—ABC Theatre
- 10—Christmas with Oral Roberts
- 8:00
- 10—Cannon
- 9:00
- 4—Petrocelli
- 10—Manhunter
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: The Golden Men
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow
- 12:15
- 10—News

Thursday Evening

- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Adam-12
- 7—To Tell the Truth
- 10—What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4—Mac Davis
- 7—Nashville at the Garden
- 10—The Waltons
- 8:00
- 4—From Sea to Shining Sea
- 7—Streets of San Francisco
- 10—Movie: Catlow
- 9:00
- 4—Movin' On
- 7—Sadat
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: Secret World
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4—Tomorrow
- 12:35
- 10—News

Sunday

- 6:30
- 7—Christopher Closeup
- 10—Faith for Today
- 7:00
- 4—Blue Ridge Quartet
- 7—Comedy Theatre
- 10—Day of Miracles
- 7:30
- 4—Your Question, Please
- 7—Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 10—Norman Vincent Peale
- 8:00
- 4—Day of Discovery
- 10—James Robison
- 8:30
- 4—Larry Jones
- 7—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10—Church Service
- 9:00
- 4—Rex Humbard
- 7—Big Blue Marble
- 9:30
- 7—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 10—Oral Roberts
- 10:00
- 4—Johnny Gomez
- 7—Goober
- 10—Good News
- 10:30
- 7—Make a Wish
- 10—Face the Nation
- 11:00
- 4—Day of Miracles
- 7—Golf Highlights
- 10—Tom Landry
- 11:30
- 4—Meet the Press
- 7—Bowl Preview
- 10—NFL Pre-Game
- 12:00
- 4—NFL: Dolphins vs. Patriots
- 7—News
- 10—NFL: Bears vs. Redskins
- 12:30
- 7—Issues and Answers
- 1:00
- 7—Hotline to Politics
- 1:30
- 7—National Geographic
- 2:30
- 7—Movie: The McConnell Story
- 3:00
- 4—NFL: Bills vs. Rams
- 10—NFL Post-Game Show
- 3:30
- 10—NBA: Lakers vs. Trailblazers
- 4:30
- 7—That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 5:00
- 7—Buck Owens
- 5:30
- 7—Porter Wagener
- 6:00
- 4—News
- 7—News
- 10—News
- 6:30
- 4—Little Drummer Boy
- 7—Let's Make a Deal
- 10—Apple's Way
- 7:00
- 4—Family Theatre
- 7—Sonny Comedy Revue
- 7:30
- 10—Kojak
- 8:00
- 4—Bob Hope
- 7—Movie: The Adventurers
- 8:30
- 10—Mannix
- 9:00
- 4—NBC News Special
- 9:30
- 10—Dragnet
- 10:00
- 4—News
- 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Christmas Choir
- 10:45
- 10—Movie: The Professionals
- 11:00
- 4—Movie: Westward Ho
- 11:15
- 7—News
- 12:00
- 7—Movie: The Cavern

Newspaper Missing, Call 669-2525

Daytime Schedule

- 6:20
- 7—Kindergarten
- 6:45
- 7—News
- 6:50
- 4—Agriculture Today
- 7:00
- 4—Today
- 10—CBS News
- 7:15
- 7—New Zoo Revue
- 7:45
- 7—Cartoons
- 8:00
- 7—Sesame Street
- 9:00
- 10—Captain Kangaroo
- 4—Dinah Shore
- 7—Dennis the Menace
- 10—Joker's Wild
- 9:30
- 4—Winning Streak
- 7—Munsters
- 10—Gambit
- 10:00
- 4—High Rollers
- 7—Hogan's Heroes
- 10—Now You See It
- 10:30
- 4—Hollywood Squares
- 7—Brady Bunch
- 10—Love of Life
- 10:55
- 10—CBS News
- 11:00
- 4—Jackpot!
- 7—Password
- 10—Young and Restless
- 11:30
- 4—Celebrity Game
- 7—Split Second
- 10—Search For Tomorrow
- 11:55
- 4—NBC News
- 12:00
- 4,7,10—News
- 4,7,10—News
- 12:30
- 4—Jeopardy
- 12:30
- 7—Let's Make a Deal
- 10—As the World Turns
- 1:00
- 4—Days of Our Lives
- 7—Newlywed Game
- 10—Guiding Light
- 1:30
- 4—Doctors
- 7—Girl in My Life
- 10—Edge of Night
- 2:00
- 4—Another World
- 7—General Hospital
- 10—Price is Right
- 2:30
- 4—How to Survive a Marriage
- 7—One Life to Live
- 10—Match Game
- 3:00
- 4—Somerset
- 7—\$10,000 Pyramid
- 10—Tattletales
- 3:30
- 4—Movie
- 7—Mission: Impossible
- 10—Bewitched
- 4:00
- 10—Dusty's Trail
- 4:30
- 7—Beverly Hillbillies
- 10—That Girl
- 5:00
- 7—Dick Van Dyke
- 10—Truth or Consequences
- 5:30
- 4—NBC News
- 7—ABC News
- 10—CBS News
- 6:00
- 4,7,10—News

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Saturday

- 6:00
- 7—The Answer
- 7:00
- 4—Addams Family
- 7—Yogi's Gang
- 10—Speed Buggy
- 7:30
- 4—Wheeler and the Chopper Bunch
- 7—Bugs Bunny
- 10—Snoopy: The World Are You?
- 8:00
- 4—Emergency Plus 4
- 7—Hong Kong Phooey
- 10—Jeanie
- 8:30
- 4—Run Joe Run
- 7—Adventures of Gilligan
- 10—Partridge Family
- 9:00
- 4—Land of the Lost
- 7—Devlin
- 10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 9:30
- 4—Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
- 7—Korg 70,000 B.C.
- 10—Shazam
- 10:00
- 4—Pink Panther
- 7—Super Friends
- 10—Harlem Globetrotters
- 10:30
- 4—Star Trek
- 10—Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Show
- 11:00
- 4—Jetsons
- 10—Those are the Days
- 11:30
- 4—Go
- 7—American Bandstand
- 10—Fat Albert
- 4—NFL Football: Bengals vs. Steelers
- 10—Film Festival
- 12:30
- 7—Animal World
- 1:00
- 7—College Football Preview
- 10—Famous Classic Tales
- 1:15
- 7—Camellia Bowl
- 2:00
- 10—NFL Pre-Game
- 2:30
- 10—NFL Vikings vs. Chiefs
- 3:00
- 4—You Can Do It
- 3:30
- 4—American Ski Scene
- 4:00
- 4—NFL Game of the Week
- 4:30
- 1—Police Surgeon
- 7—Wide World of Sports
- 5:00
- 4—Bobby Goldsboro
- 5:30
- 4—NBC News
- 7—All American Team

Rock Music

United Press International

Kiss is the kind of concert I always wanted to see," says Paul Stanley. "It's 45 minutes of controlled chaos."

Paul is rhythm guitarist for Kiss—and his is the most accurate description on record of what a Kiss concert is really like. But they really must be seen to be believed.

Kiss is a band with such a visual impact that no photograph—and no mere record album—could hope to do it justice.

Stanley, along with bassist Gene Simmons, lead guitarist Ace Frehley and drummer Peter Crise, have taken rock 'n' roll another full step down the road begun by the likes of Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis.

With their bizarre, Kabuki-like makeup, their studded black leather costumes and their arsenal of on-stage firepower—both musical and literal—they represent the most extreme form of hard rock in 1974.

Because of their elaborate theatrics, many folks are surprised to discover that the members of Kiss can actually play. They tend to assume that all the flash is just a cover for bad musicianship. Actually, Kiss' theater is merely an extra thick layer of icing on a cake palatable all by itself.

They are masters of the hard rock "riff"—the repetitive rhythm pattern that forms the basis on which vocals and lead lines are built. Inventive riffs are the key to good rock 'n' roll and Kiss has some of the best.

Their new album, "Hotter Than Hell" (Casablanca NBLP 7006), is just that. Nonstop power raunch from the start, it finishes with "Strange Ways," a tune during which Ace swears Jimi Hendrix' spirit temporarily occupied his body for a genuinely inspired solo.

Like Kiss itself, the dust jacket on "Hotter Than Hell" must be seen to be believed, suffice it to note that it is bilingual—English and Japanese.

Kiss won't advance the cause of fine art very much, but it just might bring back a lot of real fun to rock 'n' roll.

Fanny has been struggling to become more than a kind of novelty "all-girl rock band" for years. They have frequently made good music, but it's been inconsistent, to say the least.

Now, after a long quiet period, Fanny is back with a major personnel change, a new album and an all-new "look," tending toward a kind of silk-and-feathers decadence.

The new LP is called "Rock 'n' Roll Survivors" and it's the tastiest work from this band in years. The addition of Brie Howard on drums and Patti Quatro (yes, Suzi's sister) on guitar has given Fanny a spare, lean kind of power much different from the forced raunchiness of old.

Nicky Barclay remains the best vocalist in the group and—with Quatro—an outstanding writer. Particularly fine here are the title track, written and sung by Barclay, and "Beggar Man," a funky little tune featuring some nice guitar licks from Quatro.

Things are looking up for Fanny. Hope they can make it stick this time.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1974 with 18 to follow.

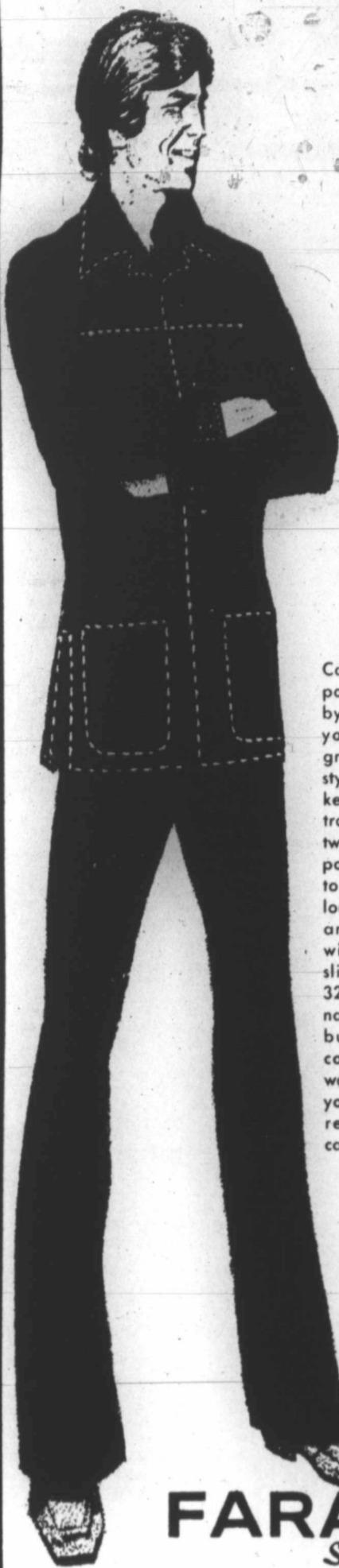
The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history: In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1862, almost 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.



Farah Time-Out™

Leisure Suits

Jacket 22⁵⁰

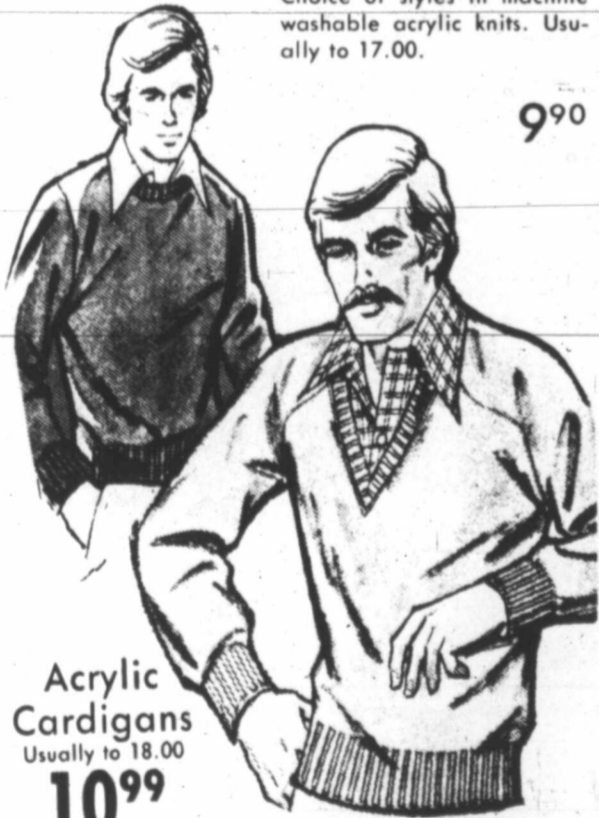
Pants 16⁰⁰

Carefree 100% Dacron polyester "Leisure set" by Farah. You'll feel your best, look your greatest and be in total stylish comfort! The Jacket, accented with contrast top stitching and two handy lower front pockets come in sizes 38 to 46 regulars or 40-46 longs. Matching slacks are belt looped style with the gentleman's slight flare leg. Sizes 32 to 40. Choose from navy, brown, green or burgundy colors to compliment your Fall wardrobe. Just the look you want... cool, carefree and naturally casual.

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Slacks

Famous Label Acrylic Pullover Sweaters

Choice of styles in machine washable acrylic knits. Usually to 17.00.



9⁹⁰

Acrylic Cardigans
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Always a favorite!

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Permanent pressed 100% cotton flannel shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL. Fine tailoring and a great selection of woven plaids to give you the look you want.



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Regularly	Sale
23 ⁰⁰	17 ²⁵
25 ⁰⁰	18 ⁷⁵
27 ⁰⁰	20 ²⁵
28 ⁰⁰	21 ⁰⁰
32 ⁰⁰	24 ⁰⁰
34 ⁰⁰	25 ⁵⁰
42 ⁰⁰	31 ⁵⁰
44 ⁰⁰	33 ⁰⁰

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Up to 3.01 each

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6⁹⁹

Special group for holiday savings. Regularly to 10.00. Choose from polyester knits or acrylic knits in long sleeve styles with back zip - Sizes S-M-L in a varied selection of colors.

Limited Selection
Sunburst Pleated Skirts

Pick a smart pleated skirt in this short length to team up with your tops. Plaids or solids variously in size 8 thru 16. Usually 15.00 each.

9⁹⁰

Misses Pantsuits
31⁹⁰ to 34⁹⁰

Holiday savings on this select group of two-piece pant suits or three piece week-enders that usually sell to 58.00. Come choose yours now.

Ladies Cuddle Soft Fleece Robes
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Long peignoir styles in a marvelously machine washable and dryable fleece of 80% acetate and 20% nylon. Styles by Basila with comfortable raglan sleeves and rich acetate satin trim. In red, royal or gold. Sizes S-M-L.



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Bikinis-Hip Huggers
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Small Girls' Sizes 5 thru 14
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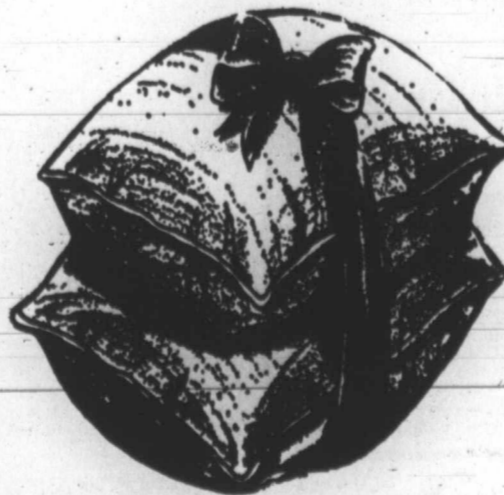
Regular 24.00 to 35.00. Dress or casual coats in fur-like pile, vinyls or cotton corduroy. Not all styles in every size.

Christmas Gift
Boy's Like

Authentic Football Shirts

6⁰⁰

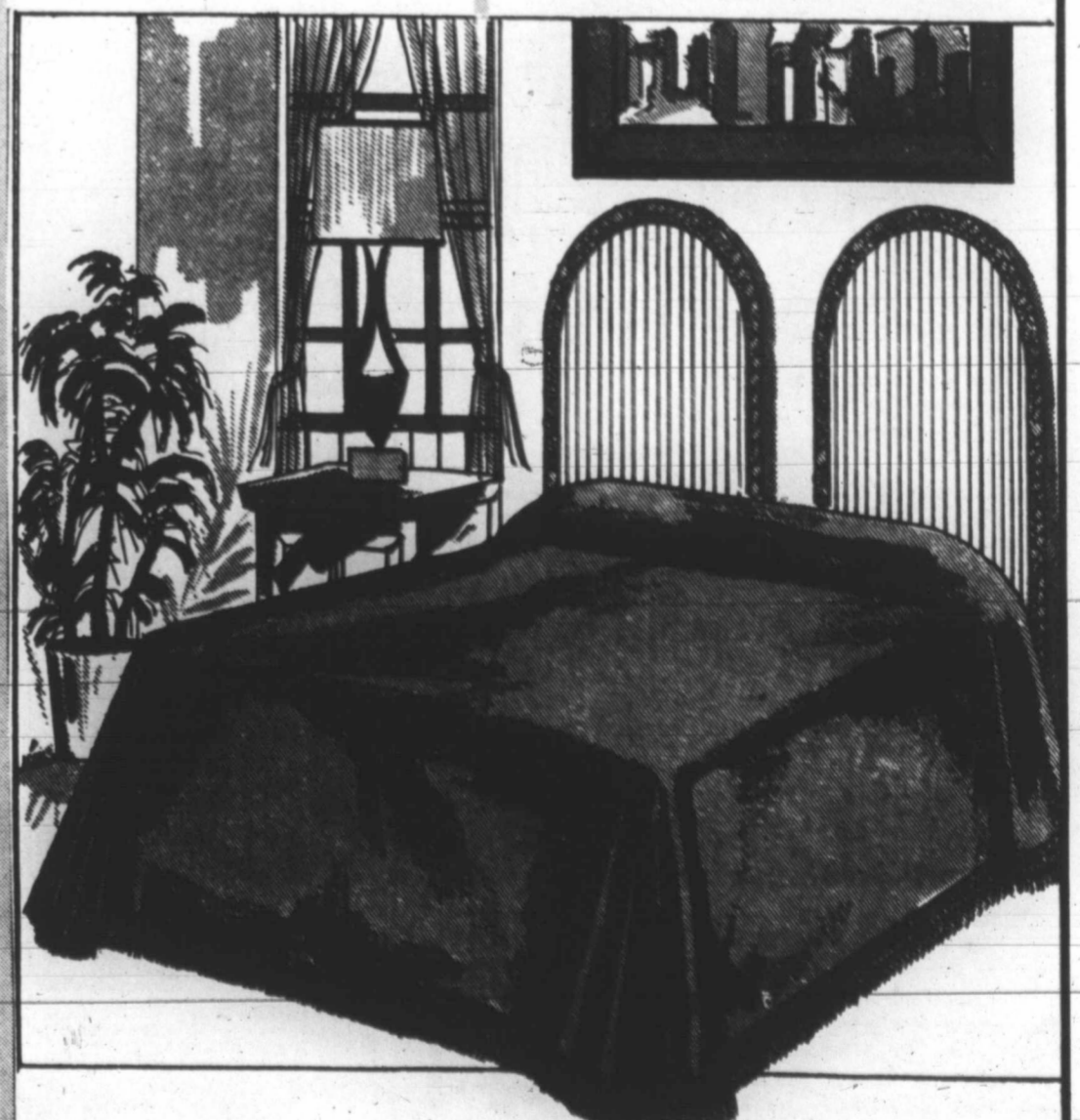
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