



Is the balem for inflation and dollar devaluation all on Washington? If we cannot afford a local program without a federal funding can we afford the greater cost with it?
— M. D. Whitney

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Ford, Giscard Begin Policy Summit Talks

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — President Ford met French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Saturday on this lush green Caribbean island amid strong indications their three-day summit talks will resolve a Franco-American dispute over international oil policy.

A senior U.S. official aboard Air Force One during Ford's four-hour flight from Washington held open the possibility the two leaders would work out a compromise policy, paving the way for a meeting of major oil producing and consuming nations next summer.

If such an oil conference were held, the official said, it would look at long-term petroleum pricing policies, explore the development of new energy resources and consider ways of recycling petrodollars.

Giscard indicated during a dinner for Ford that France is moving toward acceptance of a U.S. plan for dealing with the Arab oil nations. He said France does not rule out the meeting of major oil consuming nations that Washington wants.

The French have insisted on three-way negotiations involving industrial consumer nations, oil exporters and the underdeveloped countries. They have opposed Ford's desire for the consumers — the United States, Western Europe and Japan — to unite first and present a common front.

Greece Premier Gains Support From Military

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis won a vote of confidence Saturday from the new Greek parliament. He reaffirmed that foreign bases — which are mainly American — will be closed if they do not contribute to Greek national defense.

The vote, which followed a five-day policy debate in the 300-seat parliament, was 217-78 in favor of the government. Four of the 300 deputies were absent and one resigned Friday.

Caramanlis, reaffirming a government statement issued Friday, said, "All bases which have no connection with the defense interest of Greece will be withdrawn."

Caramanlis did not define these interests, however, and some quarters predict that few if any U.S. bases will be removed.

Caramanlis was following up on his withdrawal of Greek forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last summer after Turkey, a fellow NATO member, invaded Cyprus and NATO did nothing about it.

Opposition leader George Mavros had demanded that at least all foreign bases should come under Greek control. Left-wing leader Andreas Papandreu, a former American citizen, demanded that the bases be removed altogether.

Caramanlis said only that some unspecified privileges will be curtailed. U.S. bases in Greece include an airfield, a naval refueling station and a number of communications installations. About 4,000 American servicemen and 6,000 of their dependents are resident in Greece.

"Foreigners serving there (on these bases) under existing conventions had some privileges," Caramanlis told parliament. "The review of those agreements and conventions aims exactly at neutralizing such privileges."

In a toast at the dinner, the French president said a "menacing situation" still exists in the Middle East despite "remarkable efforts" by the United States to promote peace in the area.

"A just and durable settlement should, in our view, necessarily take into account the three legitimate aspirations of all the parties concerned — those of the state of Israel to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries; those of the Arab states to recover their territorial integrity; and those of the Palestinian people to have a homeland like everyone else," he said.

Senate Votes To Nullify Strong Antibusing Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted by a two-to-one margin Saturday to nullify a strong antibusing provision which the House is insisting be kept in an \$8.6 billion funding bill.

A Southern-led filibuster mounted by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. was cut off with exactly the two-thirds vote needed, 56-227. Almost immediately the Senate approved the nullifying amendment offered by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, 55-27.

The House twice voted to keep the antibusing amendment of Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md. in the compromise supplemental appropriations bill approved in a House-Senate conference.

The measure now goes back to the House in a deadlock situation. Meeting in a rare Saturday session in order to try to finish its legislative work before adjournment this week the Senate succeeded in halting Allen's filibuster which was using up precious time.

But during an early morning debate in an almost empty chamber, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., pounded his desk and vowed, "If we have to stay here until the next Congress comes here on Jan. 14, we will not accept the Holt amendment."

Israeli Force Destroys Arab Guerrilla Group

United Press International Israel said its border forces wiped out an Arab guerrilla band that crossed from Lebanon Saturday in a plot to seize hostages for the release of imprisoned Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci and 10 other jailed Arabs.

The Tel Aviv military command said all four guerrillas were killed and an Israeli police sergeant also died in a brief gun and grenade battle half a mile south of the frontier settlement of Menara in Israel's northern panhandle.

It said a second Israeli policeman was slightly wounded in the clash that broke out shortly after a security patrol spotted a break in the barbed wire fence marking the border.

From behind a bush, they threw grenades at us and we threw ours back at them," said Hussein Pares, a member of the combined Israeli Druze, Bedouin Arab and Jewish unit that wiped out the guerrilla squad.

After four minutes of shooting, we charged the bush and sprayed them with fire. One of our men was wounded.

Sgt. Meir Dayan was killed in the first volley of guerrilla fire from a distance of five yards, a border police source said. He said the guerrillas were apparently bent on attacking one of the nearby settlements.

In Beirut the Palestinian news agency Wafa quoting a Palestinian military source, said: "Palestinian revolutionaries waged a fierce confrontation battle against enemy forces in the Menara settlement area." It said the fighting began at 6 a.m. but gave no details.

Arab newsmen in southern Lebanon reported overflights by Israeli warplanes in several regions near the border. Israeli planes were also seen over the south Lebanon coastal town of Sidon, the newsmen said.

Israeli military sources said the guerrillas, apparently aged between 20 and 25, wore civilian clothes, carried Russian-made Kalachnikov rifles, explosive charges, food for one or two days and leaflets that indicated their membership in Al Fatah, military sources said.

The leaflets listed Capucci and 10 other persons convicted for what Israeli courts have ruled were acts in the service of Al Fatah, the largest of the various Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Decisions made in the executive session will be announced during the open meeting, according to Paul Simmons, president.

Major actions will include a resolution concerning the seven-man board approved by voters April 6, 1974 and mechanics of board elections.

The proposed seven-man board resolution has been prepared by the district's attorney, Jimmy Thompson.

Pampa district voters approved the creation of a seven-member board as opposed to the present five-seat solon by a vote of 1,606 for and 357 votes against.

The resolution calls for formation of the seven man board during the April 5, 1975 election when two trustees would be elected to serve a three-year term to fill the vacancies created by the adoption by a majority of the qualified voters of the PISD.



NOT YET, BRENDA — Eagerly awaiting Christmas morning, still 10 days away, three-year-old Brenda Tidwell sits anxiously beside one of the packages already placed under her Christmas tree. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tidwell, 321 N. Warren.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

After Long Illness Newspapermen's Dean Walter Lippmann Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Lippmann, "dean of American newspapermen" whose influence on American thought was felt for half a century, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 85.

Lippmann, a syndicated columnist who twice won the coveted Pulitzer Prize, had been hospitalized until recently with a heart condition. A pacemaker was attached to his heart on Oct. 22, 1973, the day after he suffered a momentary heart stoppage followed by a fainting spell.

A Lippmann family spokesman said the writer died at 7:25 a.m. in his Park Avenue apartment. He said the funeral will be private and memorial services will be announced.

AGREEMENT SIGNED Increased Coffee Prices Predicted

PUERTO ORDAZ, Venezuela (UPI) — The presidents of six Central American countries and Venezuela signed an agreement here Saturday to cut coffee exports in order to increase world prices.

Under the terms of the accord, signed after two days of talks, the Central American coffee producers will withhold from the world market part of their 1973-74 and 1974-75 crops with the help of loans from an \$80 million fund financed by Venezuela's windfall oil income.

The signatories from Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua did not say what percentage of their crops would be withheld nor the price they would like to obtain. The world price for coffee now averages 62 cents per pound, a rate which Central American coffee men say is too low to cover production costs.

School Board To Study 7-Man Election

The resolution calls for formation of the seven man board during the April 5, 1975 election when two trustees would be elected to serve a three-year term to fill the vacancies created by the adoption by a majority of the qualified voters of the PISD.

The resolution on the mechanics of electing board members has been submitted for recommendation by the board.

The resolution is worded: "Resolved and ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pursuant to Art. 2775a-1, TR.C.S. and Sec. 23.13 of the Texas Education Code, that beginning with the election of the Trustees on the first Saturday in April, 1975, and thereafter, candidates for school trustee shall be voted upon and elected separately for positions on the Board of Trustees of PISD as follows:

Position one: the position presently held by Paul Simmons. Position two: to be created by the adoption of the seven-man board. Position three: to be created by the adoption of the seven-man board; all are three-year terms.

Position Four — one year term now held by Harold Comer, appointed following the resignation of Bob Carmichael, elected member. Three year terms in Positions Five through Seven are presently held by Curt Beck, Bill Arrington and Sam Anderson.

Beginning the first Saturday in April, 1975, and every three years thereafter, there shall be elected for a three-year term, a trustee of the Board of Trustees of the Position One, and so on through the first three positions.

The board resolves to designate and number the positions on the Board of Trustees of PISD as follows: Position one: the position presently held by Paul Simmons. Position two: to be created by the adoption of the seven-man board. Position three: to be created by the adoption of the seven-man board.

"I feel voting for the position will enable voters a broader concept of the action. Candidates will run at large, but the position gives the voter opportunity to vote for or against the incumbent in the position, however the voter looks at it," said Simmons.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 88th Year Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Power to the Enemy

The woes of this great community that we call America arose out of the search for an enemy to blame the woes on.

This country has plenty of enemies. Inside enemies and outside enemies. Big enemies and little enemies. Conspiring enemies and free lance enemies. Some of these enemies will kill you if they get a chance. But so far as the country at large is concerned, except for random murder here and there, enemies can do little damage to a country as advanced as ours unless we help them along by wrong thinking. Some of the wrong thoughts are as follows:

- Wanting more jobs, but hating the high profits that provide incentive for the creation of jobs.
- Expecting perfect justice in a society comprised of imperfect individuals.
- Supposing that individuals have a God-given right to some things that cost money without having the money.
- Believing that because

individuals are rightfully equal in the eyes of the law, they are therefore equal, or ought to be, in other respects.

- Reading the "thou" in the Ten Commandments as though it was meant to apply to one's neighbor instead of one's self.

- Not stopping to think that some of the things we desire to have are mutually exclusive. Example No. 1: Easy dollars and stable prices. Example No. 2: Lower price ceilings and higher wage ceilings.

The enemy technique is to use our wrong thoughts to create divisions among us. In the heat of the conflict, in the desire to put down our fellow American with any club that comes handy, we open up opportunities to be manipulated. Enemies are virtually neutral until our emotions deliver us into their hands. In our net effect, each man is his own enemy - made so by carelessness in his thought, for it is this that empowers most of those who would do him harm.

'Homo' Raps Rafferty's Word Usage

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q - "In your column on stupidity, you were remiss in not giving yourself the 'Jackass-of-the-Year' award. By your totally insensitive referral to homosexuals as 'perverts,' you set homosexuality back four years. As a journalist, don't you have a responsibility to the reading public in exercising far more discretion in your choice of words?" - F.L. Jacksonville, Fla.

A - Of course I have a responsibility. That's why I used the perfectly correct word "pervert." My Webster's Intercollegiate defines it as "one given to some form of sexual perversion," and in turn defines "perversion" as "an aberrant 'sexual practice habitually preferred to normal coitus.'" If that doesn't precisely describe homosexuality, I don't know what would.

As for my setting back homosexuality four years, could I try for 40?

Q - "Admittedly, there is a fuzzy area between the two, but the use of 'further' for 'farther' has gone too far." - S.S.B., Terre Haute, Ind.

A - This seems to be my day for definitions. Good old Webster says: "'Farther' and 'further' are often used interchangeably, but 'farther' implies greater distance from a point in space or less often in time. 'Further' applies to advance not only in space or time but also in degree or in quantity."

All clear, S.S.B.? In that case, you can advance me the aspirin, either farther or further.

Q - "I'm a divorcee with a 3-year-old son. I'm contemplating changing my name back to my maiden name. My son will have to understand the situation, but will this be too much for him?"

I'm thinking of school. His teachers will want to know why his name is different from mine. - P.B., Lebanon, Pa.

A - Your son won't understand now, but explain things to him before he goes to school. Just tell him you like your original name better, and that, when he becomes an adult like you, he will have the same privilege of keeping his present name or having it changed to another.

As for the teachers, forget it. So many children of divorced and remarried parents are running around these days that one more in school won't even lift a single faculty eyebrow.

Q - "Your column on the Detroit busing decision mentioned the American Civil Liberties Union. This organization has been involved in many controversial issues, including abolition of the death penalty, forced busing, more liberal treatment of felons in prison and so on. Yet we have never heard or seen the source from which this, ultraliberal - often leftist - organization derives its financial support."

More and more our Congress and state legislatures are requiring that sources of income be revealed when public interest is involved. We have to wonder how the ACLU manages to stay in business and fight these expensive court battles. Why shouldn't it be required to reveal the names of its contributors and amounts contributed? - R.J., Irondale, Ala.

A - Why, indeed? Come to think of it, I've never seen such a list. Any of my readers want to enlighten R.J. and me?

(Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Voters expected Ford to get the country rolling, but not backwards.

When all those new congresswomen start to debate, congressmen are afraid the ladies will have the last word.

Since exorcism is being revived, Senator Jackson will try to remove the presidential demon from Governor Wallace.



"Mind if I join you?"

ON BEATING INFLATION
Brain Truster Has Prediction

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON - Deep in the White House's counterinflation operation echelon assigned to coming up with the options, supplying bullets to be bitten and crystal - ball gazing, is a fine analytical brain I devoutly respect.

As such as the White House can be spoken for, he can speak for this "group." But anonymously. And he said the other day:

"We have this inflation thing beaten. In the next few months we will be off the double-digit inflation. We will be getting off the 14 percent down to 8 or 9 percent (rate of inflation). And our medium term goal over the next three to five years is 4 to 5 percent (rate of annual inflation rise)."

That's what the man said. And he is the "input" brain for much of the anti-double-digit drive.

What's his reasoning? There has been a "price erosion" in wholesale costs. Industrial raw material now is far more available. There is a decreasing demand for "energy" due to the recession, so we may see lowering of oil prices.

Sounds logical. Unhappily, for example, just think of the cut in electric power demand that has developed from the closing of Chrysler assembly plants. And there are other auto layoffs. All this has slashed gasoline purchases by some 200,000 unemployed auto workers no longer driving daily round trips to their big factories. There are also heavy cuts in construction, etc.

There will also be "price erosion" on the consumer level, my source predicted. This would be meaningful, indeed. This would "static" or slow to a "creep" the Consumer Price Index, otherwise known in propaganda circles as the

Cost of Living (allowance). My source then opined that the big cost problem in the price push could be labor's high wage demands. It would be necessary to convince union leaders and rank-and-file membership that the sky-rising inflation curve has been broken - and that wage demands should be kept to a cost base of 10 to 11 percent increase at the utmost.

Now comes some arithmetic. The White House in-group economic scientist reckoned that with a 3 per cent annual productivity increase, this would cut the wage cost to about 8 percent. This would hold things in line.

And while that's too high, it's a lot better than 14 percent, he said.

Having spoken to the brain, I pursued Treasury Secretary Bill Simon. What options are there? What steps will be taken? What will make early next year different from any other recent year?

"Trouble with many people is they look for melodramatic action, rationing, controls and allocation of credit," said Simon. "There is no instant solution" through gimmickry. Haven't we had enough drama?"

Then, if much depends on belling the leonine labor movement, who can do it? Who can sit with labor chiefs right on down the line and attempt to sell them what the British call a "social contract"? Who can put together the German-style government-labor-industry concerted action council which is a social contract - type operation? Who in the administration can work up Austrian Chancellor Kreisky's tripartite "social partnership" Parity Commission?

Well, there are two men on whom President Ford is counting. One, his Vice

President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, close friend and ally of labor leader George Meany and many other powerful national union officials. Though Nelson has some "labor contract" specialists around him for years, he's been his own labor expert.

He has socialized with them in the New York governor's mansion; on his fabulous Pocantico Hills estate; in the lovely top-floor restaurant at Rockefeller Center, and in his Manhattan Fifth Avenue home. It's all first-name stuff. Now in comes Rocky as head of the White House Domestic Council. And he comes in with a staff of experts. Perhaps they can "reason" with the labor movement.

And two, there is Harvard Dean John Dunlop. Personally, I'm a Dunlop-watcher. He's an economic juggler. He always has lots of balls in the air. He's nursing the White House labor-management committee which should be coming up with some ideas for the President on Dec. 16. (When Mr. Ford will be in the lovely French Caribbean island, Martinique). And Dunlop now has both sides in the construction industry (which is the sheer gut of America's economy) virtually agreeing to some kind of social contract - type mechanism - no controls, but reason. Especially now that the average construction industry joblessness is hitting 20 per cent.

So it may be my source is right. If he is wrong, Mr. Ford will have to run '76 with a Model T as his campaign symbol.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"SO FAR WE'VE TAKEN IN \$3.25, AND THE LIGHT BILL IS \$4.99."

Rearview Mirror
By TEX DEWESE
Editor Of The News

WITH SOME 75 or 100 cases of mononucleosis reported in Wheeler during the week, health authorities in Pampa, Lefors, White Deer and other area communities are still hoping the disease doesn't spread.

Unofficial reports state that one Pampa teacher reported eight absentees from class with mono getting the blame.

Mononucleosis also is known as the "kissing disease." It's an airborne viral infectious malady often said to break out in communities where there are common dining halls in schools and colleges.

So here's the obvious warning to "kissing cousins" who engage in holiday bundling and extra-curricular messing around - be very selective about whom you are with under the mistletoe and make certain they have a health department permit.

MORE THAN 100 persons dropped by to have a look at Robert McCain's mongoose during the first few days after it was mentioned in Rearview Mirror last Sunday.

McCain says he has just about given up on trying to domesticate the animal and may either put it up for sale or donate it to a zoo. He will tell you how it got out of the cage once during the week and bit him on the hand and tore his coat sleeve before he could regain control.

INCIDENTALLY, the City Hall Cat heard there was some talk of matching the mongoose with a Texas rattlesnake to see who would come out with the wild life championship.

The Cat reports that if the rattlesnakes are all cowards, he thinks he could whip the mongoose in a ten-rounder if the "goose" will abide by all of the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

The Cat currently is getting ready for the City's big Service Awards banquet Tuesday night out in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

It's going to be whinging for all city employees and their spouses and awards will be handed out to employees for five-year segments of service to the City of Pampa.

THE CAT said for us not to tell anyone but he has been purring around City Hall since 1960 and hasn't received a service award yet. Not even a snip of catnip.

THERE WAS an article in an Amarillo paper recently that quoted Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo as "feeling" that the press should be barred from the Texas House of Representatives.

He added that he was in favor of giving news reporters the best possible facilities but didn't think they had any business on the floor itself.

Bynum indicated the news media men on the floor created a "circus atmosphere."

Well, let's say right here and now - putting everybody off the House floor but the legislators isn't going to remove the circus atmosphere. One suspects there would still be a few clowns left.

THE NEXT regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission falls on Tuesday, Christmas Eve.

Councilmen gave some thought the other day to changing the date, but finally decided to let it ride and make no change in the meeting time.

It is not certain whether they hoped Santa Claus would come by and bring them some additional federal aid or whether he might drop an extra revenue sharing check in their stocking as a Christmas bonus.

IT WASN'T generally known until the annual API meeting a week ago last night that the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute is the largest and most active chapter in the United States. It has 500 members.

Fred Neslage, who emceed the annual meeting, was given special recognition and an award for his many years of service to the local chapter.

Neslage is known throughout the industry as "Mr. API of the Texas Panhandle" for his devoted activity, service and interest in the oil industry.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Haggard novel	2 Arabian seaport	23 Secure King
1 Chart	40 Pronoun	3 Caresses	24 Comedian
4 Work	41 Alaskan river	4 Big shot (slang)	25 Hospital section
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19 Hebrew tribe	1 Heroine of La Boheme	16 Assistants	36 English river
21 Beetle	16 Assistants	20 Intention	38 Subject
22 Type of puzzle	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		39 Tale
26 Norwegian composer			42 Tiny particle
29 Border			43 Famous ship
30 Wing			44 Scored hole in one
31 Destruction			45 Resin
32 Total			46 Lyric poem
33 Far away			47 Evil
34 Hebrew priest			49 Fish eggs
35 Aries			
36 Tendency			
37 Settled, as a bird			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

The Pampa Daily News

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Dear Abby

Three's a crowd when one's the ex

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

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about an ex-spouse who continues to call after the former mate remarries?

My wife receives one to three calls every day from her ex-husband who calls to chat with her about minor day-to-day events.

She allows this because they parted the "best of friends" and she says she feels sorry for him because he is so lonely now.

I have requested that she terminate the old relationship because I feel it is an intrusion on our privacy, and an obstacle to our building a new life for ourselves.

What do you think? AWKWARD THREESOME

DEAR THREESOME: I think your wife's ex-spouse is overdoing the friendliness. She could put an end to it if she wanted to. Be more emphatic about your objections. They're legitimate. Your feelings should take priority over his. He had his chance.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago, my husband's mother died, leaving an adult brain-damaged brother in our care. Abby, these last few months have been physical and mental torture for me. I've tried, but caring for my brother-in-law is too much for me to handle. My husband is gone all day, and the whole burden is on me. This brother is a grown man, but has the mentality of a three-year-old. He's in diapers and is frequently violent.

My husband will not even consider a home for his brother because he says he promised his mother on her deathbed that he would never put his brother in an institution. Money is not the issue.

At this point I don't know who I resent more - my dead brother-in-law, my brother-in-law or my husband. Can you help me? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you can't get through to your husband, get someone whose opinion he values to talk to him. Deathbed promises are usually emotionally charged, and therefore not necessarily binding.

No woman should have to bear the burden of caring for a grown man with the mentality of a three-year-old simply because her husband demands it. No way.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and I had a rather heated argument. Her oldest child is adopted, and we love him as much as we love her two younger children, to whom she gave birth.

I told her that I think she is wrong to immediately tell everyone at parties, at work, at playgrounds, etc. that her oldest child is adopted. It seems totally unnecessary, but she tells this the minute she meets someone.

The boy is nearly six now, and I think it's fine to tell HIM that he's adopted, but who else's business is it?

If she went around telling people that her two younger children were natural born, they would say, "So what?" By the same token, why say, "My oldest son is adopted?" May I have your opinion? HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree. Children should be told that they are adopted just as soon as they can understand what it means, but I see no point in announcing it to the general public.

DEAR ABBY: In a Biology class at Harrisonville High School in Mississippi, we were recently asked the following question: "Where were we when our parents were born?"

After a poll among the teachers was taken, no one was able to come up with a satisfactory answer, therefore we are seeking your expert advice. J.H. GILMER (TEACHER)

DEAR TEACHER: Where is anything - or anyone - before it (or they) existed? The answer, obviously, is "nowhere."

Mother Asks Patty To Return

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mother pleaded with her fugitive daughter Saturday to give herself up and come home for Christmas in a front-page letter in the family's San Francisco Examiner.

"I spend many hours a day praying that God will inspire you to come back to us — hopefully, for Christmas," said Mrs.

Randolph A. Hearst in a typewritten letter reproduced in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

"It breaks my heart that you cannot see that you will have no real problems if you will only come in of your own accord. It is so safe and simple. All you have to do is go to any lawyer, radio or television station or

newspaper."

Patricia, 20, the granddaughter of publishing empire founder William Randolph Hearst, has been missing since last June with the two remaining known members of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped her Feb. 4. In April she made the shocking announcement that she was joining her captors in one of the most bizarre cases in U.S. history.

"Christmas is almost upon us again, and I am sure you must realize our agony as we face the possibility of a Christmas without you," Mrs. Hearst wrote.

She later was seen again in Los Angeles with SLA members William and Emily Harris and was charged with kidnaping and other offenses during a 12-hour period just prior to the SLA shootout with police in Los Angeles on May 16 during which six SLA members were killed.

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles W. Bates, said a special squad is still working on the case and the number of agents varies from 10 to 25 each day depending on developments.

"We are working on it and will continue to work on it regardless of how long it takes," he said.

Mrs. Hearst wrote that Patricia's two younger sisters were both doing fine in school, and said she and Patricia's father, Randolph A. Hearst, publisher and editor of the Examiner, were planning to move to an apartment in San Francisco from their suburban Hillsborough home in a few months because they "find it too painful to continue living here with so many memories of you."

"You cannot realize how much Dad and I love you and grieve for you," Mrs. Hearst wrote.

The letter was signed: "With all of our love, Mother."

"We spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the snow. You were always on our minds and there are no words to convey to you the depths of our misery. How we missed your bright face, the warmth of your company!"

Mrs. Hearst related to her daughter that her grandmother and an aunt had died since she was last heard from.

"They were always inquiring about your work at the university," she wrote. "We never dared tell them what happened to you because the doctor was afraid they were too old and feeble to stand the shock."

Patricia was an art history major at the University of California in Berkeley when she was kidnaped. Her captors demanded a \$2 million food ransom, and after the Hearsts complied Patricia was photographed participating in an armed bank robbery in San Francisco with the kidnapers.

FORRESTAL LAUNCHED
The USS Forrestal, 59,650-ton aircraft carrier, the largest warship ever built, was launched at Newport News, Va., on Dec. 11, 1974.

Federal Panel Orders Mental Patients Freed

RUSK, Tex. (UPI) — Eight patients committed to the Rusk State Hospital maximum security unit, including a confessed rapist and slayer of two babies, have been released as part of a federally ordered review.

A three-judge federal panel ruled last August the cases of 190 of the patients committed by state courts should be evaluated.

Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said doctors will decide whether the patient poses a danger to himself or others before a decision on release is made.

Those found no longer dangerous will be directly released or taken to a state mental hospital nearest their home for further evaluations.

Among the eight patients ordered released since the evaluation began was Charles Roy Hefley III who admitted in 1964 he raped Mrs. Carolyn Adams on the outskirts of Fort Worth and stabbed her causing her to lose the sight of one eye.

Hefley, who was 16 at the

time, also confessed to throwing her two babies in the Trinity River, saying "They were in the car and I didn't know what to do with them."

A jury ruled Hefley was insane and ordered him committed to Rusk.

Doctors at Rusk later certified Hefley sane but juries in Fort Worth and Houston refused to consider him sane.

Hospital officials said they expected Hefley to live near Lake Palestine.

Dr. Hall, assistant superintendent at Rusk, said the hospital staff does not think Hefley is not dangerous to himself or other at this time and no longer belongs in an institution.

"Neither we nor anyone else can predict future conduct but we certainly would not have released him if we had considered him dangerous," said Hall.

At the jury trials on Hefley's sanity the prosecution presented psychiatric testimony that Hefley is a sociopath with a deep-seated hatred of women. They said he might commit new sex crimes if he were released.

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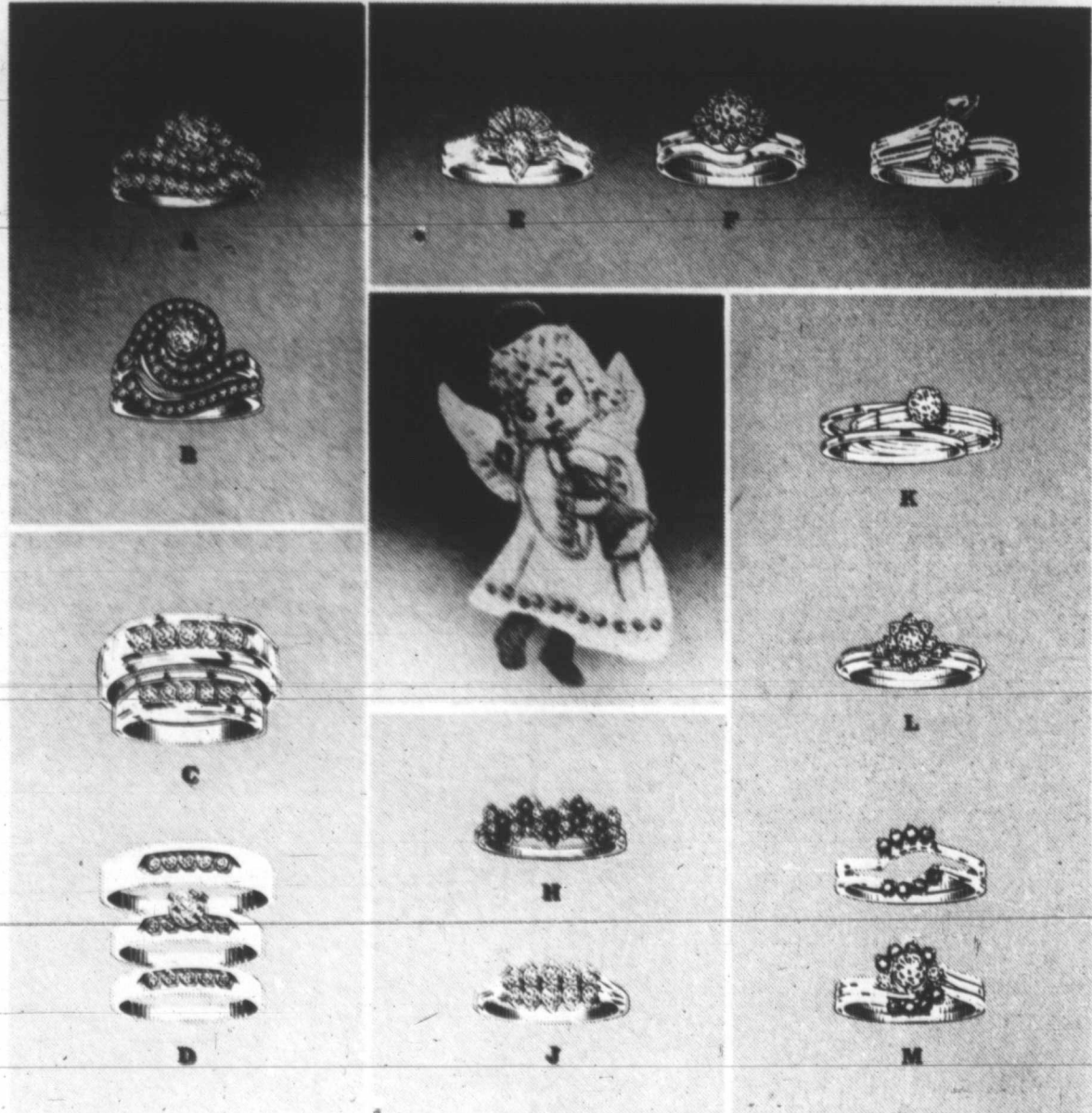
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- D. Tins set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$750.
- E. Bridal set, pear-shaped diamond with diamond baguettes, platinum, \$1,795.
- F. Bridal set, round and 6 baguette diamonds, 18 karat gold, \$975.
- G. Tapered bridal set, 4 diamonds, 1 genuine sapphire, 14 karat gold, \$600.
- H. Wedding band, 12 diamonds, 10 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, \$675.
- I. Wedding band, 10 diamonds, 1/2 carat total weight, 14 karat gold, \$175.
- K. Inset diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$900.
- L. Inset bridal set, 11 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$950.
- M. Inset bridal set, 8 diamonds, 8 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, \$795.

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IN BOSTON MARCH

Pro-Busing Demonstrators Turned Back At Barracade

BOSTON (UPI) — About 3,000 pro-busing demonstrators, led by Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, were turned back at a police barricade Saturday as they attempted to march down a parade route they had been forbidden to use.

At least two unidentified persons—neither of them believed to be march leaders—were arrested in a pushing and shoving match with police, but there was no other violence, police said.

The march was organized by the Cambridge-based Emergency Committee for National Mobilization Against Racism. It followed renewed violence that flared up in South Boston earlier in the week over court-ordered busing to achieve integration.

The demonstrators

marched from Roberto Clemente Memorial Park the Fenway section to the intersection of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue shortly before 2 p.m.

Mounted police, foot patrolmen and police cruisers formed a barrier across Boylston Street, a major thoroughfare, and the two groups confronted each other for about 20 minutes.

There was a tense moment in which police and demonstrators engaged in a pushing match, but the marchers could not penetrate the police line and were shoved back about 20 feet.

About 2:20 p.m. the marchers, led by Abernathy and Rep. William Owens, D-Boston, turned away from the barrier, down Massachusetts Avenue toward Commonwealth Avenue, a route that had been approved by the city.

A number of the predominantly white marchers, carrying signs proclaiming "Say No to Racism" hurled epithets at the police line as they filed past and at least one man was slightly injured when he was hit on the head by an unknown object.

Earlier, about 1,000 demonstrators began their march in support of busing along a downtown route approved by city officials.

The march was studded with activist personalities, including black poet Imamu Amiri Baraka, comedian

Dick Gregory, American Indian Movement Leader Dennis Banks and feminist Gloria Steinem.

Mrs. Corretta King and black Georgia legislator Julian Bond decided at the last minute not to march.

The march came amid renewed racial conflict that forced School Superintendent William J. Leary to order eight South Boston schools to remain closed on Monday.

City To Give Banquet For Its Employees

Twenty-one of Pampa's nearly 200 city employees will be presented service awards at a banquet Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

One Pampan who has given his service to the city for 42 years without salary also will be honored.

City Manager Mack Wofford will emcee the banquet program and Municipal Judge Don Lane will be the speaker.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Wofford will make the service award presentations to the following:

- 25 years — Raymond Bookout, street department.
- 20 years — Fire Chief Finace Dyer, Fire Marshall L.V. Bruce and street department employee Roy Cotten.
- 10 years — Mrs. Grace Gibson, tax department; Tony Anderson, public utilities director; Walter Potter, sanitation department; Luther Sober, parks department; and Charles Smith, engineering department.
- 5 years — Jean Martindale, municipal court attorney; Thomas Adams, Odus Cochran, Charles Ingram and Carl Mann, fire department; Marcus Chennault and Glenn Minyard, street department; Duane Nash, sanitation department; Travis Bradstreet, parks department; Frank Shackelford and Clarence Stephens, water department; and George Sturgill, sewer department.

A special award will go to A.J. Hindman, 416 N. Starkweather, who has been a volunteer fireman in Pampa since April 19, 1932.

The invocation at Tuesday night's banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be given by Ward 4 City Commissioner Linden Shepherd.

Obituaries

CECIL CLAUSSEN
Graveside services for Mr. Cecil F. Claussen, 74, 826 Brunow, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Mr. Claussen, born Aug. 22, 1900 in Oklahoma, died about noon Friday at Highland General Hospital.

He is survived by two brothers of Oklahoma.

Kiwanians Hold Christmas Party

Downtown Kiwanis Club members entertained their wives at the civic group's annual Christmas party Thursday night in the First United Methodist Church recreation parlors.

J.C. Hopkins, club president, emceed the dinner program.

A 35-minute program of Christmas music was presented by the Pampa High School Choir under direction of John Woickowski.

Special numbers were presented by Jeanie Earp, flutist with the choir.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Carrie M. Davis, 921 S. Schneider
Charlie Clifton Jr., 1129 Willow Drive
Ruby Burrow, Pampa
Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner

Dismissals
Mrs. Margie Albin, Pampa
Baby Girl Albin, Pampa
Robert Call, Lefors
Justin Rosser, 421 N. Wells
Mrs. Rhonda Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider
Baby Boy Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider
Charles Hinds, Pampa.

Mrs. Virginia McDonald, 1811 Chestnut.
Miss Alicia Lancaster, 1116 Sirroco.
Mrs. Inez White, 1912 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Madge Hankins, 718 N. Banks.
Marvin Skinner, Elk City, Okla.
Wadie Duffee, 826 Denver.
Johnny Harper, Pampa.
Mrs. Shirley Podschun, Pampa.
Mrs. Gladys McMillian, 2217 Chestnut.
Mrs. Lorene Barton, 1801 Coffee.
Mrs. Mary Bradshaw, Wheeler.
Mrs. Nelda Simpson, Perryton.
Baby Girl Simpson, Perryton.
Wayne Brown, 1728 Grape.
Ronnie Duck, 724 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa.
Mrs. Inez Lancaster, Wheeler.
Doris Moore, 627 N. Banks.
Mary K. Pursley, 1826 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Nellie Foster, 714 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Willene Mullins, 635 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Carol Homer, Groom.

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DOLL TREE — Dolls collected for Christmas giving by the Salvation Army Advisory Board are on display at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Reed Echols, left, has served as chairman of the project which involved several local groups and individuals. The dolls were dressed in new outfits and refurbished for the holiday. Jimmy Schuneman, center, designed the display which is being inspected by Capt. Bart Deggs, Salvation Army head here. Applications for assistance may be made through Dec. 18 by contacting Capt. Deggs or Glemma Pryor at 669-9921. (Photo by Jim Williams)

OVER TREATY AFFAIRS

Indians, Lawyers Preparing To Square Off For Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian and government lawyers square off in a federal court in Lincoln, Neb., this week for what some Indian activists believe could be one of the most important legal battles in contemporary Indian affairs.

Subject of the unusual hearing, set for Monday in the courtroom of Judge Warren K. Urbom, is a treaty signed in 1868 between the U.S. government and the Great Teton Sioux nation.

Indian lawyers will use the hearing to seek dismissal of all pending cases stemming from the Wounded Knee occupation and seige in early 1973.

The lawyers contend the treaty, if it is granted any

legal force at all, means that the cases should be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction on the part of the U.S. government.

In essence, the Indians will argue that the courts do not have the right to try a citizen of a foreign nation for an alleged crime committed within the territory of that nation.

They will argue that the treaty process, legally, means the United States recognized Indian nations as sovereign.

Urbom, who has presided at several of the trials of nonleaders at Wounded Knee, did not allow the Indians to use the "treaty defense" during trials but did set the general hearing on the subject.

Indian lawyers said that while the motion will not deal specifically with the

issue of returning land to the Sioux, if the treaty is found valid it could have immense implications for land titles.

Under the terms of the 1868 treaty, according to the Indians, all the territory west of the Missouri River, presently within the state of South Dakota, was promised to the Teton Sioux forever. In 1889, however, Congress, acting unilaterally, passed a bill which divided the land into several small reservations—comprising less than half the territory promised under the treaty.

"These treaties supercede any state laws and, in fact, prevail over federal law," according to American Indian Movement leader Russell Means. "The treaty hearing is the most important court case of the century."

Auto Workers To Get Bonus Holiday Sunday

DETROIT (UPI) — Church or not, Sunday will be a most profitable day for the nation's auto workers—at least those who haven't been laid off.

Dec. 15 is this year's "bonus holiday"—a day's pay for a nonexistent holiday celebrated only in the auto industry. For the average worker who makes \$6.22 an hour, it means an extra \$50 in his paycheck before Christmas.

The Sunday bonus was first negotiated into industry contracts in 1970 when General Motors wanted to resume production after a 67-day strike and didn't want to lose any output by giving workers a day off.

Besides the holiday for a day not worked, auto industry workers have

another paid holiday when they leave their jobs Dec. 20 and don't return until Jan. 2.

Workers at the four U.S. auto companies will be getting the extra day's pay, but employees at American Motors' auto operations will not get the pre-Christmas "profit-sharing" bonus this year. Some 21,000 AMC workers shared in a \$3.3 million pre-Christmas layout last year, the first under the profit-sharing program since 1966.

This year, AMC workers went on strike for three weeks, including the final two weeks of the company's 1974 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. That meant there was not enough profit generated to provide the bonus, an AMC spokesman said.

DUE NEXT MONTH Energy Advisors Drafting Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's top economic and energy advisors met at his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat Saturday to start drafting the new national energy policy which he will spell out next month.

The strategy talks were scheduled to run through Sunday and some of the participants said in advance they would consider at least some mandatory fuel conservation measures among a broad range of options to be submitted to the President.

Higher Crude Price Seen By Oil Executives

VIENNA (UPI) — An energy executive said Saturday that oil companies would have no choice but to pass on increased crude oil costs to the consumer.

But Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said that if industrialized nations cut consumption, oil prices could go down in the long run.

Among those attending were Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisors, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and White House economic policy coordinator L. William Seidman.

The sessions got underway as Ford was leaving for the Caribbean island of Martinique to begin a three-day meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, with indications that the two leaders would focus heavily on the oil supply situation.

The world's major oil exporting nations Friday abolished the old posted price system for crude oil and set a new price about 3 per cent higher, to be held for the first nine months of 1975.

White House officials said the Camp David meeting was the first in a series of steps planned in an effort to give Ford a carefully balanced action program to replace the voluntary energy savings policy he outlined soon after taking office.

The two-day conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries set its 13 members' earnings at \$10.12 a barrel, up 38 cents from the \$9.74 set in September.

They acknowledged that the voluntary approach has fallen short of the President's hopes and more stringent moves now must be considered, including a possible return to some form of mandatory fuel allocation program like that imposed a year ago at the height of the Arab oil embargo.

Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran said that after adding production costs the selling price to oil companies would be \$10.46. Iran proposed oil company profits be limited to 50 cents a barrel instead of the present 75 cents to protect the consumer.

Henrich Reinert, an executive of the West German Veba energy group, said oil companies would have no choice but to raise consumer prices as a result of the Vienna decision.

In adopting a new single price for oil, OPEC officials said they hoped to protect consumers. The old posted price was a theoretical figure from which the actual market price of oil was worked out by a complex system of taxes and royalties paid by oil companies to the producers.

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Tidal Basin Bombshell Axes Marriage Rumors

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Stripper Fanne Fox brought down the curtain on a stormy week in Florida saying she was through dancing bare after her Saturday night show, but repeatedly denying rumors she wants to marry Rep. Wilbur Mills.

The Argentine Firecracker hit town Monday in an explosion of publicity, got arrested two nights later for indecent exposure, then later announced in tears she was quitting peeling for the sake of her friend in Congress.

"This is such a relief," said the 38-year-old divorced mother of three whose stage earnings soared after she became linked with Mills, 65, in the Tidal Basin incident. "I hope it will all end now."

Jerry Brandt, her manager, said Miss Fox, whose real name is Annabelle Battistella, will

tape a Mike Douglas show Sunday, then retreat to a Caribbean island for a few weeks of rest.

While Miss Foxe was appearing at the Club Juana, a topless nightclub in this suburb of Orlando, Mills announced from his hospital bed he was stepping down as chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

At the same time, Club Juana owner Mike Pinter told reporters Mills called Miss Foxe at the club in the wee hours and that the two talked of marriage.

"That's ridiculous," responded Miss Foxe. Mills is already married.

The rumor surfaced again after Miss Foxe surprised a crowd of about 250 watching her first show Friday night by announcing that she was retiring in the best interest of her "great, wonderful friend."

Speaking for Miss Foxe, who was in seclusion Saturday, Brandt said the marriage rumor was unfounded.

"My God, where did that come from?" he said. "That's insane."

Miss Foxe, a petite, well-built brunette, was arrested for indecent exposure following her third show Wednesday night. Officers said that as she was taking her final bow she opened her gown to reveal she was no longer wearing a "G-string," a maneuver known as "flashing" in burlesque.

Pinter, who was also arrested for operating an establishment permitting such behavior, posted \$500 bond for both of them. The two are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 20, but he said, "I doubt very much that she will be there."

Two Dead, Child Hurt In Crash

TEAGUE, Tex. (UPI) — A twin engine plane crashed in an open field in Freestone County Saturday, killing two persons and an infant, the Department of Public Safety said.

The DPS identified the victims as Gene Kelpin, the pilot, and Rebecca Cook, both of Dallas.

The unidentified infant underwent surgery at Waco's Providence Hospital.



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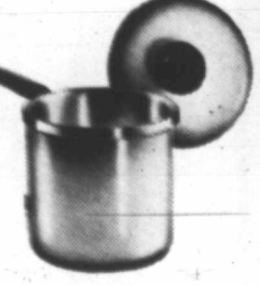
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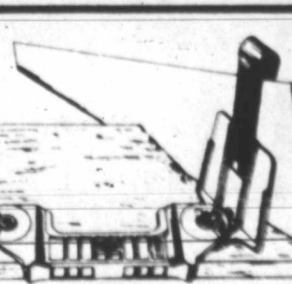


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OPERATOR SUSPENDED

Tape Reveals Couple Shot

DETROIT (UPI) — "Oh, would you please send somebody right away," the woman's voice pleaded on the police emergency telephone line.

"Somebody broke into my house and killed my dog," For six minutes, a transcript of that conversation shows, the civilian police operator who answered the call on the Emergency 911 line didn't send a squad car. And when she did it was a one-man car and the case was reported as a routine burglary.

It wasn't. On arriving at the home of Lee Ledbetter, 66, and her husband, 58, some 25 minutes after the call ended, police found the couple had been shot 24 times.

Police Sgt. Daniel Carr said the operator who received the call was suspended Friday for three days while the department conducts an investigation. He would not name the operator.

The Ledbetters apparently returned to their near East Side home Dec. 6 and found their German shepherd dog dead and the house ransacked. Mr. Ledbetter went looking through the home, and his wife called police. While she was on the phone pleading for help, the burglars re-entered, police theorized.

The recording paints a picture of the killings. The call was received at 7:43 p.m., and begins with the operator answering.

Detroit police emergency.

"Oh, would you please send someone right away. Someone broke in and killed my dog."

"Give me the address." "Six-five-oh-four Anstelle."

"Sixty-five-oh-four Anstelle."

"Yeah."

"Is that a single home?" the operator asked.

"Yes ma'am, and we'll put the front light on."

"Give me the cross streets."

"On Anstelle between Harper and Devine."

Then the caller's voice stopped. Seven sharp cracks were heard. Then a clunk, as if the telephone fell from Mrs. Ledbetter's hand. The operator told police later she mistook the gunshots for "someone hammering or building something."

Two minutes of silence followed after the clunk.

Then there are two more shots and the sound of a woman's groans and a man's voice — Ledbetter's, police believe — saying "Oh, no," and the "Okay, Okay." Then more shots, and silence.

During this period, police theorized the burglars went to get more bullets.

The tape ends with three single shots and a rapid series of seven or eight shots.

Police arrested Jeffrey Dorsey, 22, the Ledbetter's next door neighbor, the next day and also Joseph Thomas, 20, while a third man, identified only as "Pluckie," was still being sought.

Dorsey and Thomas were being held in the Wayne County Jail without bond on first-degree murder charges.

The preliminary examination, which began Friday night, was to continue Monday before Recorder's Court Judge Joseph Gillis.

Insurance Rates Boost For Drivers Inevitable

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas drivers will find out Monday how much their insurance rates will go up next year.

A rate increase is inevitable. Insurance companies are asking for a \$10 million, 18 per cent increase and the staff of the state Insurance Board has recommended a 16 per cent hike.

The three-man Insurance Board will announce its decision at a news conference in the old

Supreme Court room of the state Capitol Monday at 11:30 a.m.

Chairman Joe Christie has delayed a decision on 1975 rates since Oct. 17, when the insurance companies proposed the 18.2 per cent increase.

Christie indicated he was dissatisfied with the proposals of the companies and the Insurance Board.

The Insurance Board has ordered rate reductions for the past two years, so an increase is considered inevitable for 1975.

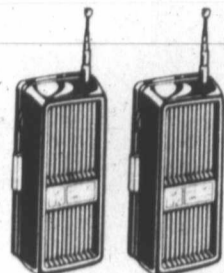
MONTGOMERY WARD

TOY SPECIAL

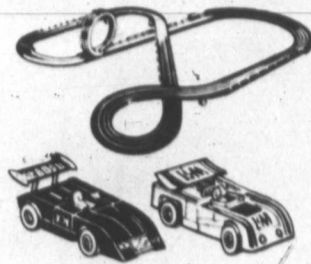


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20% Off Reg. Price

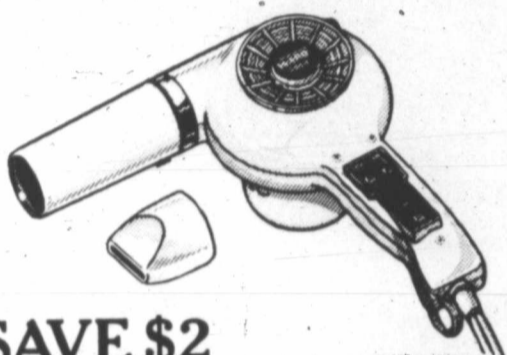


ALL DOLLS IN STOCK 15% OFF



ONE GROUP OF TOYS

UP TO 50%



SAVE \$2 PROFESSIONAL TYPE HAIR DRYER

1000 watts of power dries hair super-fast. Has multiple heat controls. Comes with air concentrator. **22⁸⁸** REGULARLY 24.99



SAVE \$3 4-WAY MAKE-UP MIRROR

18⁸⁸

REGULARLY 21.99

Cool fluorescent lighting simulates day, office, evening and home light. Swivel mirror has regular and magnifying sides. Look your best in any light.



SAVE \$2 CURLING IRON WITH 3 ROLLERS

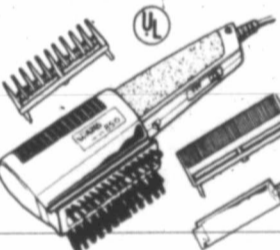
Compact set is perfect for quick touch-ups at home, away. **3⁷⁷** REG. 5.99



SAVE \$2

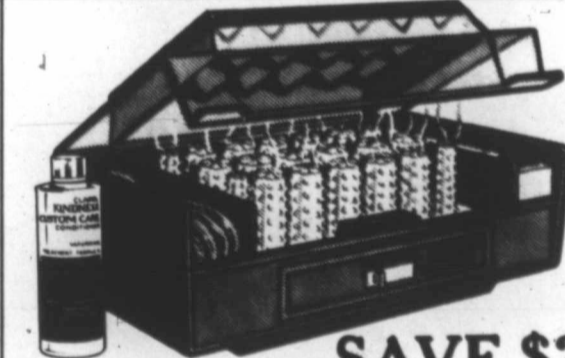
INSTANT MIST HAIRSETTER

3 in one—regular set, mist, and conditioning mist. 20 assorted rollers in 3 different sizes. **16⁸⁸** REGULARLY 18.99



SAVE \$4 850-WATT MIST STYLER-DRYER

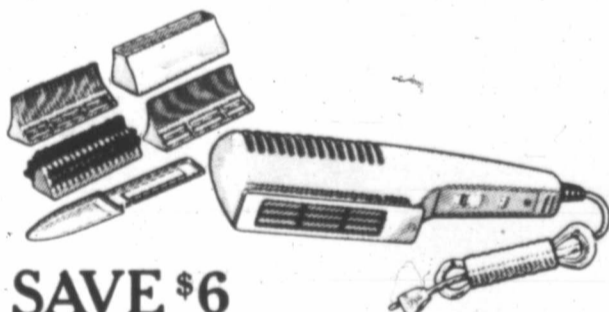
Dries hair fast with power. Comes with two combs, brush. **18⁸⁸** REG. 22.99



SAVE \$2

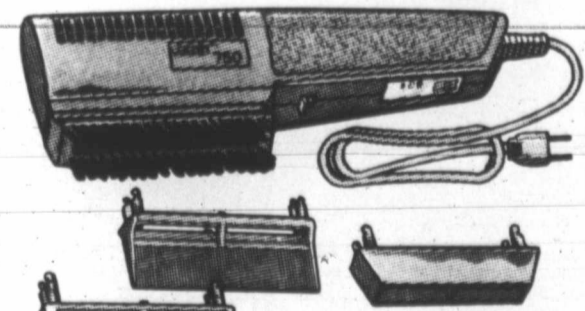
DELUXE 3-IN-1 HAIRSETTER

Use for mist, condition or regular set. Comes with 20 assorted rollers and 6 oz. of conditioner. **19⁸⁸** REGULARLY 21.99



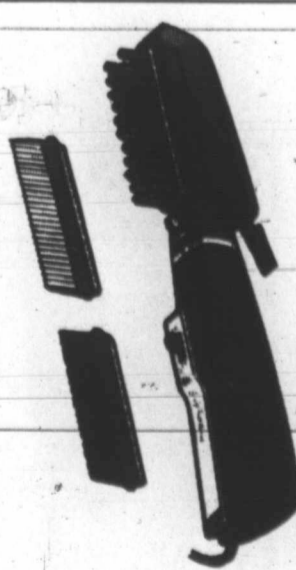
SAVE \$6 YOUR CHOICE: GROOMING AIDS

650W styler/dryer. With 2 speeds; 5 attachments. Mist curling iron. Safety tip, counter stand. **10⁸⁸** REGULARLY 16.99



SAVE \$6

2-SPEED 750W STYLER-DRYER Dry hair fast with 1 of 2 combs, style with brush attachment, air concentrator for spot drying. **13⁸⁸** REGULARLY 19.99



SAVE \$6 WARDS MIST STYLING COMB

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Our styling comb helps give your hair more body and height for the dry, natural look. Mist aids styling. Brush and two combs included.



SAVE 311

MEN'S COMFORT CARDIGANS IN FASHION TONES

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REGULARLY 10.99 A warm-hearted gift in virgin Acrilan® acrylic for a long cozy Winter. Mini-links stitching adds real fashion interest. Machine-wash. Rich solids. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE 14⁹⁸

DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS

33⁹⁷

REGULARLY 47.95

Smartly tailored for a dapper look. Neat-keeping polyester sheds wrinkles, stays looking great. In richly-toned patterns. Men's regulars 40-46, longs 40-46.



FASHION-RIGHT SUITS FOR MEN

77⁵⁰

EACH

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

Build a wardrobe at savings. Wrinkle-shy doubleknit or woven textured polyester in fancies or solids. Reg. 38-44, longs 40-44.



4⁷⁷ OFF.

LONG NYLON QUILT ROBE

10⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$15

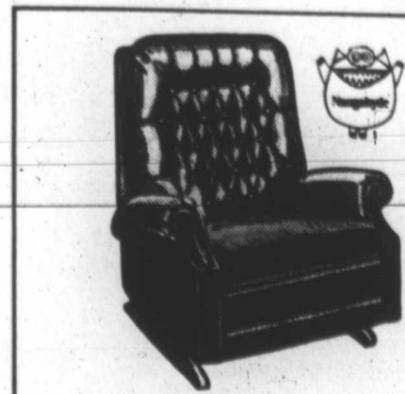
Lace trimmed robe in nylon tricot quilted to cozy Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Acetate back. Machine-wash. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. \$13 short robe. . . . \$8.88



SAVE \$60

NAUGAHYDE® VINYL RECLINER

Great leather-look of vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. 3-way mechanism for lounging. **129⁸⁸** REGULARLY 189.95



SAVE \$50

NAUGAHYDE® ROCKER-RECLINER

Vinyl rocker-recliner has a three-way mechanism to allow back to move independently of seat. **129⁸⁸** REGULARLY 179.95

Lynn STUDIO PORTRAITS IN COLOR

GET YOUR CHILDREN'S PICTURE MADE WITH SANTA



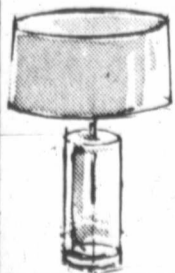
SANTA

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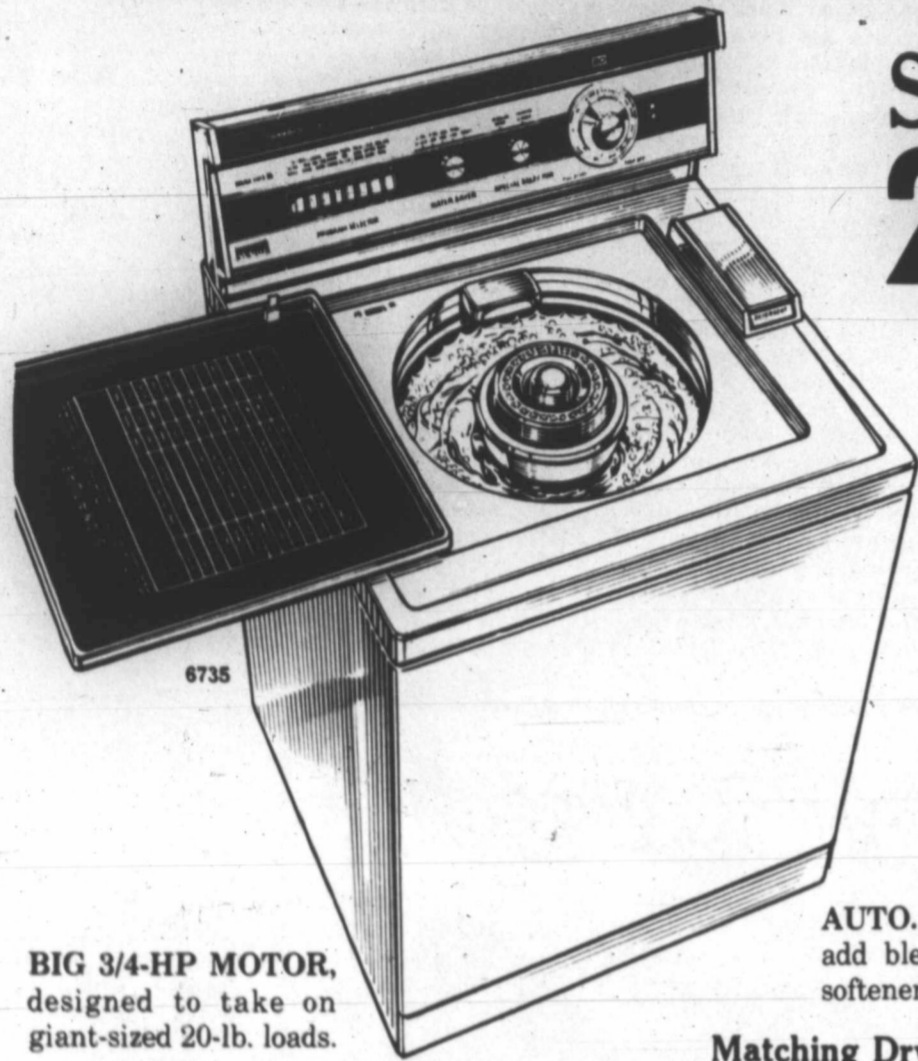


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MONTGOMERY WARD

**OPEN NIGHTS
Till 8:00 P.M.**

**Washday Blahs?
Our big 20-lb. washer
lessens your loads.**



**SAVE \$72
268⁰⁰**
REGULARLY 339⁹⁵

**LIMITED
TIME ONLY**

12 AUTO-CYCLES
for pushbutton choice of
4 speeds, 5 water temps.

AUTO. SOAK CYCLE
lets wash soak 30 min.,
advances to next cycle.

WATER SAVER
puts you in control of
infinite water levels.

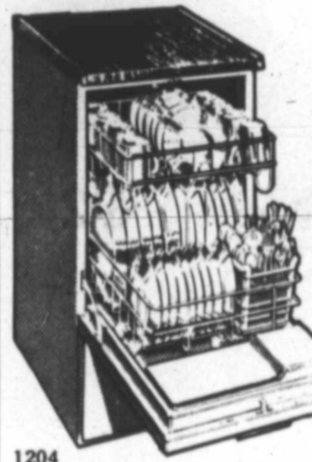
AUTO. DISPENSERS
add bleach, detergent,
softener automatically.

BIG 3/4-HP MOTOR,
designed to take on
giant-sized 20-lb. loads.

Matching Dryer On Sale



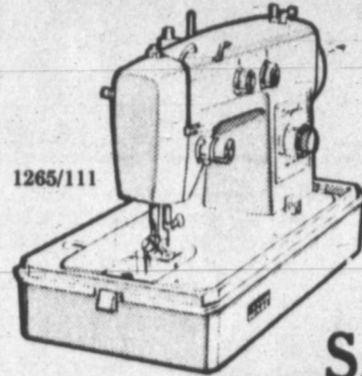
**SAVE \$20
AC/BATTERY MULTI-BAND RADIO**
AM, FM, short wave 4 to
12 MHz, aircraft, high
public service/weather.
Pushbutton band selector.
29⁸⁸
REGULARLY 49.95



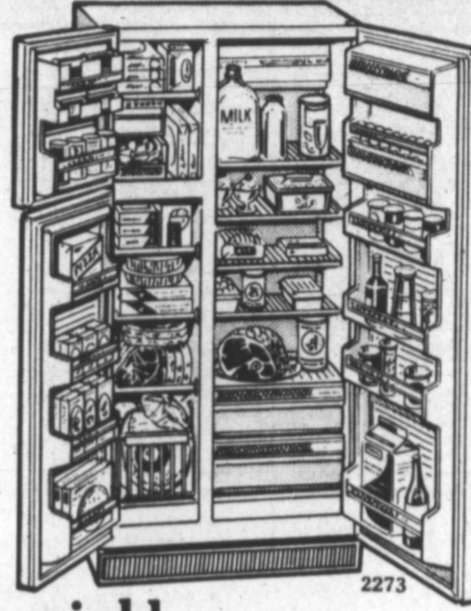
**SAVE \$30
SPACE-SAVING
DISHWASHER**
169⁸⁸
REGULARLY 199.95
Only 19" wide yet it
takes 5-6 place set-
tings. 3-level wash
action. Auto. dual
detergent dispensers.
Cherrywood-grained
vinyl top. In 3 colors.



**MICROWAVE
BROWNING GRILL**
CORNING®
browning dish
sears steaks
golden brown. **11⁸⁸**
REG. PRICE
14.95



WARDS STRETCH-STITCH ZIG-ZAG
Sews stretch stitch for to-
day's knits. Built-in but-
tonholer, blind hemmer.
With case, foot control.
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BIG 22-CU. FT. 3-DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE
All frostless. Freezer holds
up to 237-lbs. of food. Ad-
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erator. Many features. **399⁸⁸**
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MODULAR STEREO PHONO SYSTEM**
Stereo amplifier with full-
size, automatic changer,
pair of speakers and
stereo headphones. **64⁸⁸**
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buy.**
21" DIAGONAL CONSOLE COLOR TV
Auto Color control, AFC,
lighted channel selectors,
and up-front sound. Oak-
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**SAVE \$102
100% SOLID-STATE COLOR TV**
19" diagonal TV has Auto
Color for tint, contrast,
brightness, color, AFC.
Wood-look plastic cabinet. **348⁸⁸**
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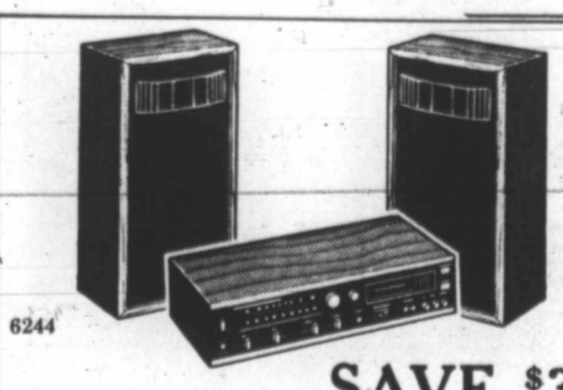
**SAVE \$30
AM/FM-STEREO, 8-TRACK SYSTEM**
Deluxe receiver with stereo
indicator light, AFC;
player has auto./manual
selection, lighted track. **89⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 119.95



**SPECIAL
BUY**
100% SOLID-STATE CONSOLE TV
Big 25" diagonal screen.
Auto Color control, AFC
switch and big sound.
Choice of cabinet styles. **499⁸⁸**



**SAVE \$22
19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV**
Gives great color plus big
front-speaker sound. UHF
and VHF antennas, fam-
ily-sized viewing screen. **266⁰⁰**
REGULARLY 288.00



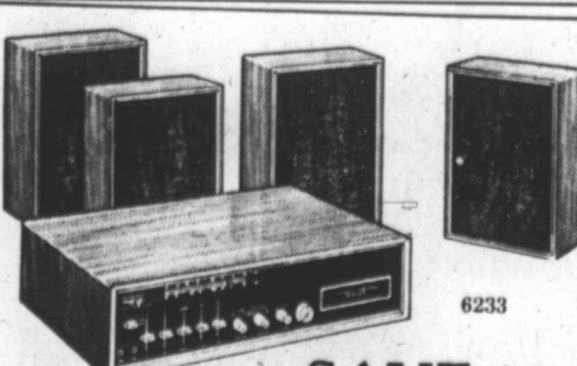
**SAVE \$30
AM/FM-STEREO/8-TRACK RECORDER**
Recorder system has ALC,
fast-forward, auto. stop;
receiver with AFC. Big,
6-speaker sound system. **169⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 199.95



**SAVE \$70
SOLID-STATE CONSOLE COLOR TV**
Feature packed! 100% sol-
id-state circuitry, auto-
color control, matrix pic-
ture tube. 25" diagonal. **569⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 639.95



**SAVE \$30
CONSOLE STEREO WITH 8-TRACK**
AM/FM-stereo receiver
with AFC, 8-track player,
automatic record changer
with shut-off system. **219⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 249.95



**SAVE \$50
4-CHANNEL STEREO SYSTEM**
Discrete 8-track player,
matrix AM/FM/FM-stereo
broadcasts; depth control,
four 2-way speakers. **199⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 249.95

Television Log

6:30 7—Christopher Closeup	7—Sonny Comedy Revue 7:30
10—Faith for Today 7:00	10—Kojak 8:00
4—Blue Ridge Quartet 7—Comedy Theatre 10—Day of Miracles 7:30	4—Bob Hope 7—Movie... The Adventurers 8:30
4—Your Question, Please 7—Gospel Singing Jubilee 10—Norman Vincent Peale 8:00	10—Mannix 9:00
4—Day of Discovery 10—James Robison 8:30	4—NBC News Special 9:30
4—Larry Jones 7—Courtship of Eddie's Father 10—Church Service 9:00	10—Dragnet 10:00
4—Rex Humbard 7—Big Blue Marble 9:30	4—News 10—News 10:30
7—Lassie's Rescue Rangers 10—Oral Roberts 10:00	4—Christmas Choir 10:45
4—Johnny Gomez 7—Goober 10—Good News 10:30	10—Movie... The Professionals 11:00
7—Make a Wish 10—Face the Nation 11:00	4—Movie... Westward Ho 11:15
4—Day of Miracles 7—Golf Highlights 10—Tom Landry 11:30	7—News 12:00
4—Meet the Press 7—Bowl Preview 10—NFL Pre-Game 12:00	7—Movie... The Cavern
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 Wagoner 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	

**College Vets
Urged To Get
Early Approval**

Certify early to get the best service on GI Bill checks is the advice offered to the veterans not now enrolled in college but who intend to attend during the 1975 spring term by Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Office director.

Coker said the Veterans Administration can have the veteran's first GI Bill check waiting for him at his school at the start of the spring term if he completes his certification early.

Veterans can contact the campus VA "Vet Rep" or the VA Regional Office in Waco.

Most of the veterans who attended college during the 1974 fall term are already certified to receive their benefits as they continue into the spring term.

VA's main concern is the veteran starting college under the GI Bill for the first time this spring or those who attended previously and are starting again in January.

They must be certified for school benefits if they want an advance GI Bill check when school starts next semester.

BREAD BREAKTHROUGH
The first bread oven was invented by an Egyptian baker about 4,000 years ago, a marked improvement over the flat stone product. — CNS



**THE GIFT
THE ENTIRE FAMILY
WILL ENJOY
FOR YEARS**



**IT'S NEW! IT'S EXCITING!
IT'S LOWREY GENIE 44**
You Supply 2 Fingers...
Lowrey Supplies the Talent

**New Genie Automatic Chords
let you play fully chorded
tunes right now!**

This full sized, smartly styled Spinet Organ is a musical treat for your entire family, with such Lowrey features as...

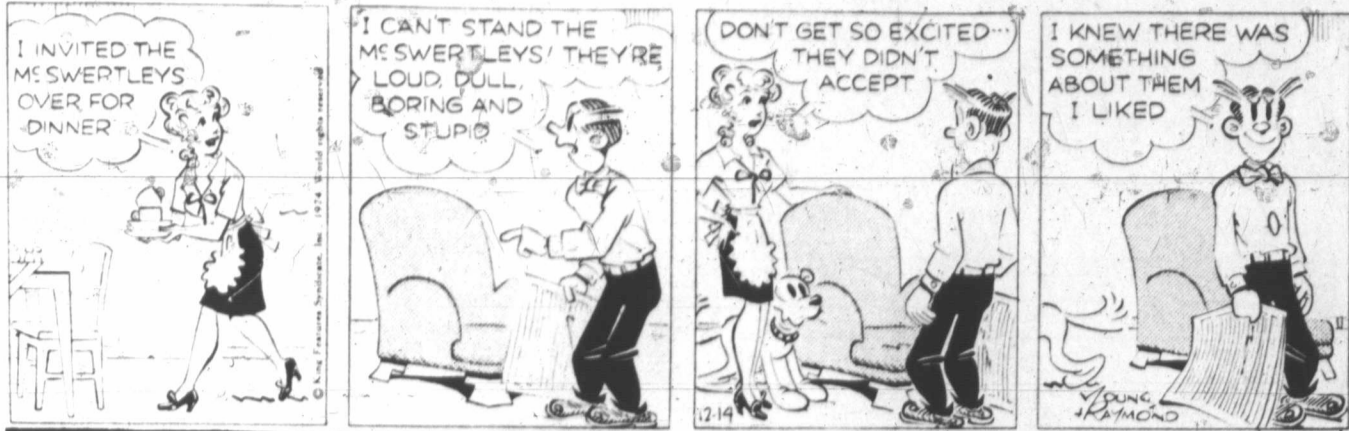
Upper and Lower Keyboard with custom voicing • Automatic Rhythms... six of them • 14 Automatic Genie Chords • Automatic Bass • Accompaniment

A choice of cabinet styles and finishes to match your decor.

**All Lowrey Organs
Now On Sale**

**Lowrey Music
Center**
CORONADO CENTER 669-3121

BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



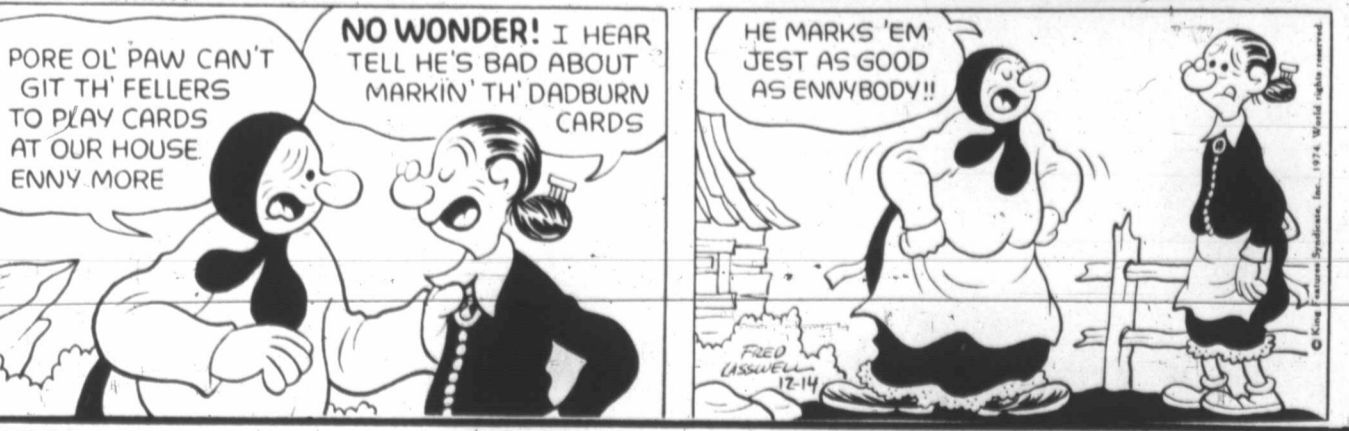
KERRY DRAKE



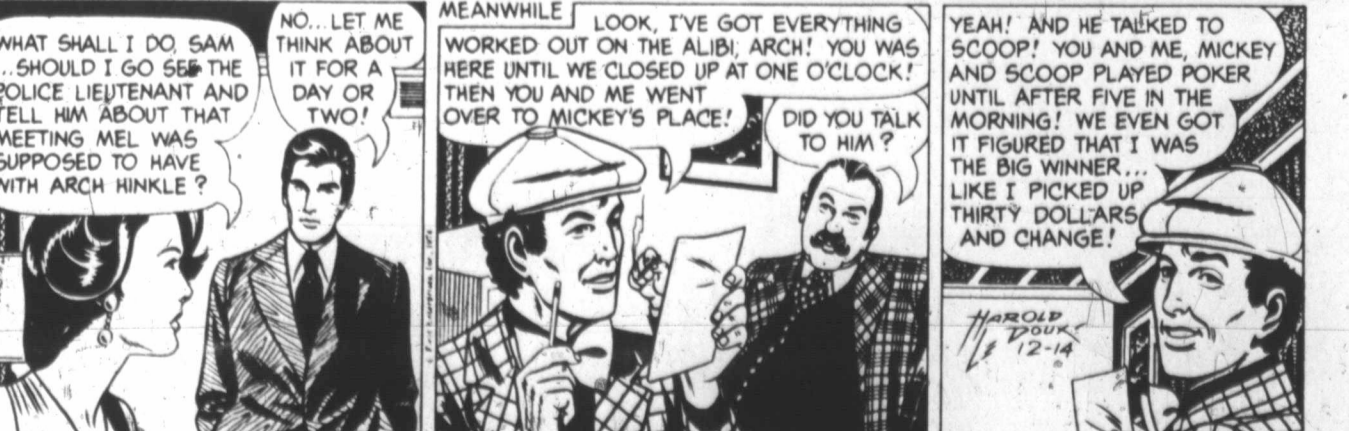
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



WALT DISNEY'S SANTA'S CRUCIAL CHRISTMAS



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION...

Going Overseas? Get A Checkup

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

An ounce of prevention could be worth more than a pound of cure for Americans planning to travel to foreign lands.

Wise travelers will get medical and dental checkups and required and recommended vaccinations before departure. They'll take along an extra pair of glasses and the prescription just in case. They will also pack a first-aid kit, which will include something for one of the most common ailments of the traveler, diarrhea.

And for real peace of mind, they will join the International Association for Travelers, a non-profit organization founded about 14 years ago by an Italian cardiologist following an incident involving an American girl tourist in Italy.

The girl, fell gravely ill after a tooth extraction and was hospitalized but was unable to explain her case history to attending physicians because she did not speak Italian and they did not know English. Her condition steadily worsened until Dr. Vincent Marcolongo, who spoke English, was called in and discovered she had been given a pain killer called aminopyrine by the dentist.

The drug is quite popular in Europe but for some reason often has serious side effects on Anglo-Saxons.

Marcolongo thus was able to prescribe the necessary treatment and the girl recovered.

But, concerned by the nearfatal accident caused by the language barrier, Marcolongo began enlisting other English-speaking doctors in other countries in an organization to guarantee peace of mind to the traveler through the assurance of responsible and qualified medical care.

IAMAT grew steadily. Today, it can provide members with a pocket-sized directory listing IAMAT centers in 400 cities in 116 countries, their addresses and phone numbers. Participating physicians speak English.

are specialists in internal medicine or cardiology and have had some training in the United States, Canada or Britain.

The centers are manned 24 hours a day. There's a standard worldwide schedule of fees: \$8 for an office call, \$10 for a hotel or home visit and \$15 for late night, Sunday and holiday calls.

Marcolongo, who now lives in Toronto where IAMAT maintains its medical headquarters, is currently devoting most of his time and energy to a new project - establishment of the Pope John International Center for the Study of the Medical Aspects of Travel, in Canada, about one hour's drive from Niagara Falls.

Travel can help promote peace and understanding among the peoples of the world, Marcolongo said in an interview during a visit to New York. "The IAMAT motto - Ut Unum Sint, or Let all be One - symbolizes the ancient dream of mankind for universal peace."

He said physicians and laymen from around the world would be invited to the center to study and coordinate all aspects of medical procedures.

The aim is to establish uniform standards for medical treatment on an international basis. "In this way, the traveler will feel he is being cared for by his own family doctor even when he is in some foreign country."

He said the center, which will cost about \$6.5 million, also will be a non-profit organization. Contributions, which he said are tax deductible, can be sent to The Foundation for the Support of International Medical Training, in care of IAMAT, Empire State Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave., Suite 5620, New York, N.Y. 10001.

There is no charge for joining IAMAT. The organization depends entirely on voluntary donations, which also are tax deductible in the United States.

Write for your membership card, directory and other helpful information to IAMAT's Head Office in the Empire State Bldg.

Christmas Gift Specials!

Fame
Classic Guitar
Reg. \$149.95
\$89.95

Till Christmas

FREE Beginner Guitar Lessons
with the purchase of each new Guitar now Till Christmas
Instruction by Randy Cantrell

Comein, see our entire selection of fine classic and standard Guitars

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All Our Guitars, Including Student Models, Are Fine Instruments, Fully Guaranteed.

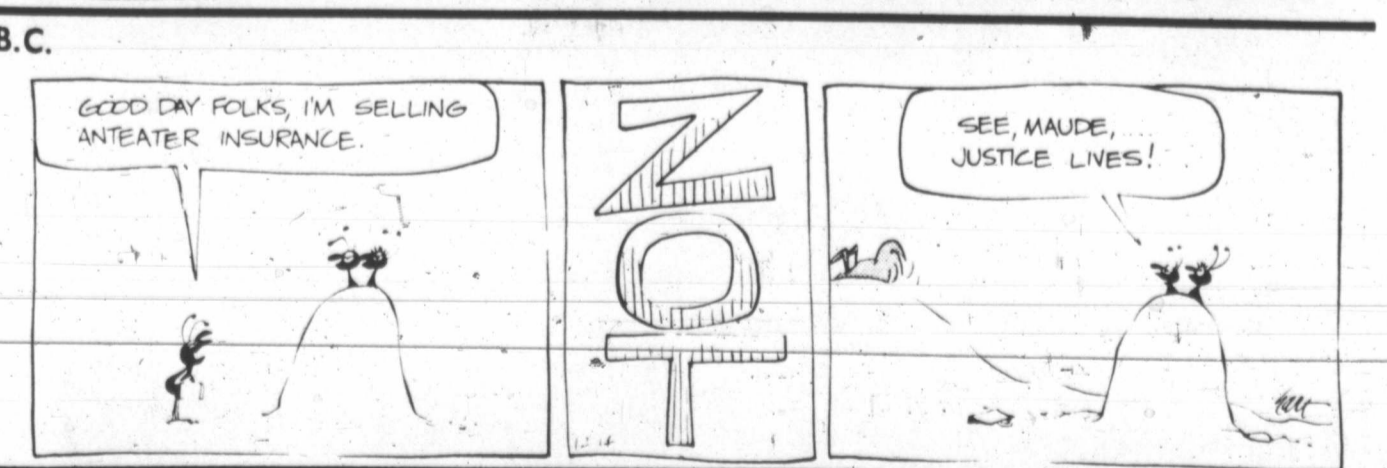
Complete Line of Accessories

A Depression fad lives on in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Rooftop solar water heaters comprised of coils of copper tubing in galvanized tin boxes were a fad here during the days of the Depression.

After 40 years, at least 100 of them are still being used.

MONEY ORDER
On Nov. 1, 1864, the U.S. Post Office introduced the money order system as a convenience for making payments through the mails.



Paul Revere Took More Than One Revolutionary Horse Ride

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Paul Revere's horse was nearly done in as the sun began to sink and the revolutionist drew up before John Sullivan's door in Durham, N.H.

It wasn't the famous Revere midnight ride to warn the colonists the British were coming by land. It was a ride to warn of an earlier British advance by sea.

It was a 60-mile ride from Boston to Durham on Dec. 13, 1774, to warn Sullivan more British were coming to reinforce Ft. William and Mary.

That ride completed 200 years ago today was recalled by West Texas historian Ford Mitchell as he looked through early American artifacts and relics on display at the Briercroft Savings and Loan Museum in Lubbock during America's bicentennial.

Down through the years there has been much discussion about Paul Revere's role as a revolutionist," Mitchell said. "Much talk has centered around the fact that Revere did not complete that more-noted ride almost four months later when the British arrived in force at the Boston sea port and started their march by land.

"But, the real facts are that Revere was indeed an outstanding leader in the American Revolution against England. He made many rides to warn the colonists about British activity, and was kind of an official circuit rider for the Americans," he said.

After completing his ride to Sullivan's home, which was done at top speed through bonechilling weather, Revere had

sounded the alarm which led to the first armed clash between the colonists and the British — although there was no bloodshed.

"For over a year Sullivan had been drilling some colonists who lived in and around Durham," Mitchell

said. "He was sure there would be fighting before long. He was prodigiously strong and a natural leader of men. If anyone would undertake an attack upon a king's fort flying the flag of England, garrisoned by loyal troops, it would be

John Sullivan." That attack came on the night of Dec. 13, 1774. Sullivan's troops rushed Ft. William and Mary before two regiments of British troops sent from Boston could arrive, and demanded surrender.

Captain John Corcoran, in command of the fort, refused," Mitchell said. "Three shots were fired and although no one was hit, the captain surrendered." The small group of colonists captured the four British soldiers at the fort.

97 kegs of powder, 60 muskets and 16 cannons. "Revere apparently slept through the attack, and upon the triumphant return of the provincials, he made a ride back to Boston the next day to inform others of Sullivan's victory," Mitchell

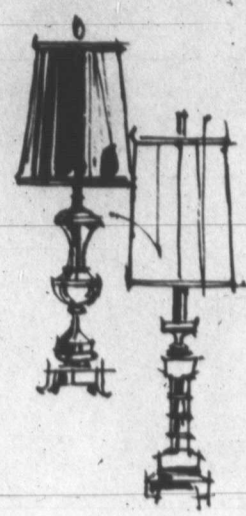
said. "The bemused Capt. Corcoran gets word back to Gage, who calls off his reinforcements, and writes a letter to the war office back in England informing them of the events," he said. "Nothing the yankees had

done thus far so enraged King George III personally as this seizure of his fort and supplies. When he heard of it he demanded the punishment of every man concerned and the immediate seizure of all rebel supplies.

TIME TO "STOCK UP"



where fine home Gifts are a Tradition!



DECORATOR LAMPS
Many styles and colors from which to choose.
Priced from **\$16⁹⁵**

Santa for teen dreams!



WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL AT SALE PRICES

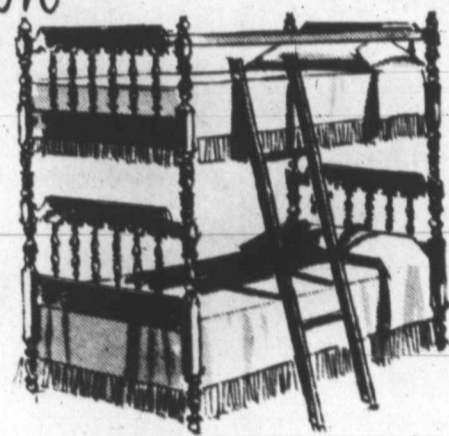
Dresser and chest tops of white formica, all pieces in white with optional white, blue or yellow trim.

Triple Dresser & Mirror, Reg. 259.50	Now 189.50
Double Dresser & Mirror, Reg. 219.50	Now 159.50
Chest on Chest, Reg. 169.50	Now 119.50
Regular Chest, Reg. 129.50	Now 94.50
Powder Table, Reg. 129.50	Now 94.50
Desk, Reg. 139.50	Now 99.50
Double base with top, Reg. 239.50	Now 169.50
Single base with top, Reg. 209.50	Now 149.50
Reg. or Queen Bed, Reg. 69.50	Now 49.50
Poster bed w/feather, Reg. 169.50	Now 119.50



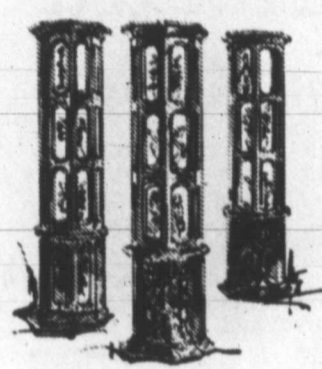
Fabulous wall units

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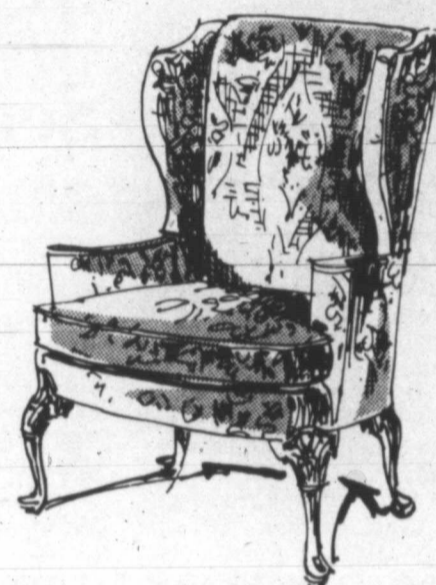
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Briscoe Denies Mental Illness

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's surprise decision to publicly discuss speculation he had suffered mental health problems may have encouraged rather than dispelled those rumors.

The governor, under doctor's orders to rest while recuperating from a kidney inflammation, rejected the unanimous advice of his top aides in deciding to call the Thursday news conference and publicly deny he had ever undergone treatment for mental illness.

"I realize from what I've been told by members of my staff that there are rumors again — as there were some rumors back during every campaign that I've been in — that I had something wrong mentally," Briscoe told astonished reporters.

"I would like to put those rumors to rest. I've been most fortunate that I've never had a mental health problem."

Despite his comments, the timing of Briscoe's conference — while he was under doctor's orders to rest and following an eight-week absence from his office — prompted comments from some quarters that the decision was less than rational.

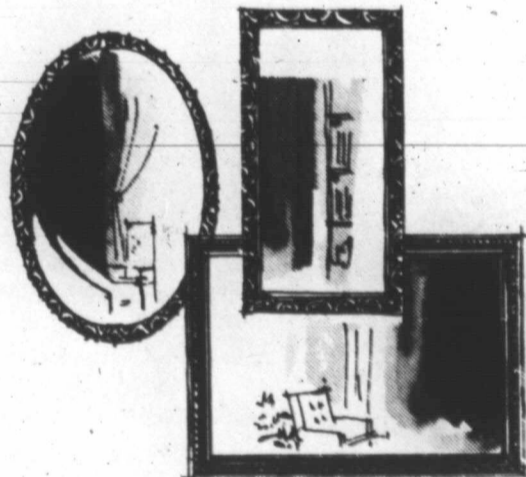
Some of Briscoe's aides concede privately the decision may have been a tactical error politically.



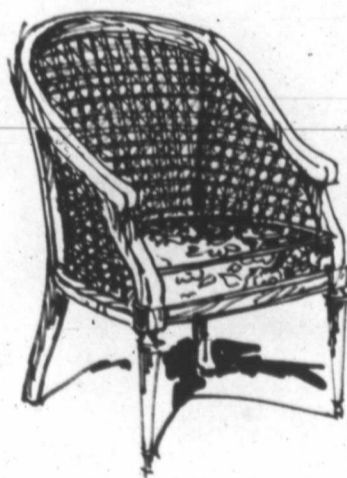
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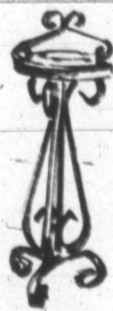


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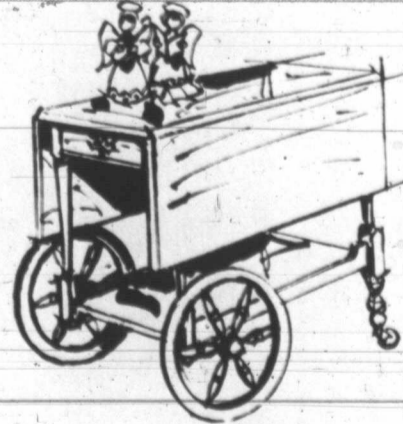
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Lynx Knock Bowie

By PAUL SIMS
Cat-quick Donnie Davis scored first half touchdowns on runs of 44 and two yards and Spearman, unleashing a devastatingly balanced offense which accounted for 31 points in the third quarter, went on to crush Bowie, 43-8, in a Class AA semifinal clash Friday in Harvester Stadium.

Around 4,000 bi-partisan fans witnessed Spearman rack up 516 total yards, including 422 rushing, in gaining their 13th win of the year against only one loss. The Lynx of Greg Sherwood will play either Newton or LaGrange for the state championship this week.

Bowie, winner of three playoff upsets, wound up its season with a 10-4 record.

Davis, a slippery senior halfback, broke 44 yards for a first quarter touchdown at 5:50 and came back with a two yard TD drive with 27 seconds left in the first half.

But Spearman held only a 12-0 lead at the half as both the PAT try and conversion run attempt by Davis failed.

Spearman was awesome in the third quarter with touchdown runs of one yard by fullback Kent Hargis and 50 yards by quarterback Timmy Harper and TD passes of 12 yards to Steve Switzer and 58 yards to Mike Tucker.

Davis ran for the conversion after the first score. Harper passed to Switzer after the second and to Robert White after the third and Harper kicked the PAT following the last.

Bowie's only touchdown came on a 22-yard pass from Lee Ray Massey to David Turner with 3:05 left in the game. Massey passed to Kevin Matlock for two more points.

Davis, almost unstoppable in the first half with 140 yards on 14 carries, had only one run in the second half and that came on the conversion attempt.

Hargis, who finished with 16 rushes for 120 yards, rambled 59 yards on the first play of the third quarter, setting up his own touchdown on the 12-yard line after a five-yard offside penalty against Bowie. Hargis gained four, two and the final one yard on consecutive carries.

Spearman's rushing balance did not stop with Davis and Hargis. Halfback Tucker picked up 77 yards on six carries with 61 yards in the second half. Harper gained 57 yards on only three tries.

Sherwood substituted for nearly his entire starting crew in the fourth quarter. In all, 10 Lynx carried the football during the lopsided contest.

The losing Jackrabbits displayed an impressive offense of their own by rushing for 208 yards and passing for another 103. Massey gained 78 yards on seven carries and was followed by sophomore fullback Lee Campbell with 66 yards on 14 attempts.

Both teams punted three times. A big factor in the Spearman win was that Bowie turned the ball over six times, four on passes intercepted.

Should Spearman win the state title, it will be the first 11-man football champion since Dumas in 1962 to come out of the Texas Panhandle.



PLEASE DON'T — Bowie halfback Kent Hanson is about to be clobbered by 206-pound tackle Don Cooper of Spearman.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

BEHIND BERRY, FRAN Vikings Bounce Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton threw two touchdown passes and Bob Berry added two more in the second half Saturday, leading the NFC Central champion Minnesota Vikings to a 35-15 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory sent the Vikings into the playoffs with a 10-4 record, while the Chiefs finished their most miserable season ever at 5-9.

A paltry crowd of 35,480 watched in 42-degree temperatures. A total of 36,934

ticket-holders stayed away, which narrowly missed the no-show record of 40,202 set at Atlanta Dec. 1.

Flag Bowl Set Today

The first annual Pampa Jaycee Super Bowl will start at 3 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium. Admission is 50 cents and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Dan Carter and Herbert Wilbon are the NFC and AFC champions respectively.

Fourteen flag teams competed in the regular season, which ended two weeks ago. Conference champions were decided Sunday.

Central Gets NCAA Title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Running back Dick Dunham scored a 68-yard touchdown on the first play of the game and bolted for three more scores Saturday, giving Central Michigan University the NCAA College Division II title with a 54-14 triumph over the University of Delaware in the Camellia Bowl.

Versatile Chippewa quarterback Mike Franckowiak had an excellent day of passing to split end Matt Means, including a 42-yard toss on a take punt attempt that set up a touchdown by Dunham from the four-yard line on the next play.

Dunham rushed for 105 yards in the first half and left the Chippewas with a 40-8 halftime bulge in the nationally televised contest.

Central Michigan tailback Walter Hodges scored twice on runs of one and two yards. For Hodges it was the 11th straight game in which he rushed for more than 100 yards as he carried 27 times for 112 yards.

'Cats, Darrouzett Scrap For Titles

MIAMI — Darrouzett and Canadian, both boys and girls, played in the finals of the Miami Invitational High School Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

No scores were available at presstime, but Canadian was a heavy favorite in both contests.

In other games Saturday, Lefors beat Higgins, 67-63, to win consolation in the girls division, and McLean downed Miami, 72-64, for third place in the girls division.

In the boys division, Grace Christian Academy of

Amarillo nudged Lefors, 53-46, for consolation honors, and Miami whipped McLean, 63-30, for third place.

Carol Vincent poured in 51 points to lead Lefors, while Johanna Barton tallied 24 for Higgins. Both Janie Greenhouse of Miami and Sheri Haynes of McLean scored 42 in the other girls game.

Ray Sutton scored 19 for Grace Christian, and Carl Cady led Lefors with 10. Danny Gilliland led Miami in its win with 24 points, while Morse Haynes managed nine for the losing Tigers.

Celina, Big Sandy Tie For B Crown

DALLAS (UPI) — Celina defensive back Joey Wester intercepted a pass at his own 13-yardline with 10 seconds left Saturday to preserve a 0-0 tie with Big Sandy in the Class B state football championship, giving each team a share of the post season honor.

The interception, one of five total swipes in the wild fourth quarter, was Wester's second of the state championship game and helped blot defending champion Big Sandy's 27-game winning streak.

Although Big Sandy, led by John Jones' 79 yards on 17 carries, outgained Celina 173-83 in rushing and was far ahead in first downs, the Celina defense behind linebacker Rex Glendenning repeatedly stopped Big Sandy scoring drives. The Bobcats recovered three fumbles and intercepted three passes during the game.

An agreement between coaches G. A. Moore Jr. of Celina and Jim Norman of Big Sandy dictated the co-championship end. In the playoffs leading to the championship game, ties are generally decided through first downs or penetrations.

Celina's biggest drive stalled at the Big Sandy 40 in the first half.

A major factor in the tie game was the punting for, both sides, which pushed the other team back. Celina punter Scott Tingle averaged 39.2 on nine kicks while Ricky Davis averaged 38.8 on five boots for the Wildcats.

Harvesters Gain Finals

WICHITA FALLS — Howie Lewis scored three points on a field goal and a foul shot with only 11 seconds left in the game to undo a 62-62 tie and give thrilling 65-62 win over W.T. White in the semifinals of the Midwestern University Invitational Friday night.

The Harvesters, 9-1 with the win, played Midland High, a 64-62 winner over Lawton, Okla., for the championship of the tournament in a late game Saturday night.

With the score tied and time in that quarter dwindling, Pampa's Billy

Wilbon hit Lewis with a lob pass, and the 6-5 post put in the field goal and was fouled in the process. His free shot with 11 seconds left put Pampa out of reach.

White, the No. 1 ranked team in Dallas, then took the ball down court where Donald Banks tried a 20-foot jump shot. It bounced off the rim and was rebounded by Pampa's Robert Young.

Pampa was down 16-15 at the end of the first quarter but led 37-33 at halftime and 49-47 at the end of the third period. White tied Pampa several times in the last

quarter but was never able to go ahead.

"We beat a very fine ball club," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson Saturday. "The longer we played last night, the better we got. It was nip-and-tuck. They had us down early, 8-2 and 10-4.

McPherson was pleased with both the Harvester's poise and Wilbon's key pass in the waning minutes. "Billy made a heckuva pass."

"I'm proud of the kids. The thing I've been impressed with the last two ball games, against Grady

Spurge and W.T. White, is the kids played with a lot of poise. The games were tied a lot there at the last. They played real gutsy."

If Pampa beat Midland Saturday it is the second tournament championship of the year for the Harvesters.

★★★

PAMPA — Brian Bailey 1-0-2, Edd Drew 2-3-7, Donnie Hughes 1-0-2, Howie Lewis 3-7-17, Nick Slaymaker 1-0-2, Billy Wilbon 9-3-21, Robert Young 6-3-15. Totals — 23-16-45.
W.T. WHITE — Clifford Wright 4-0-8, Matt Schmitz 1-0-2, Donald Banks 1-1-19, Alex Louis 9-3-23, Walter Louis 1-0-2, Carl Walker 3-2-4, Mike Ottensmeyer 6-0-0. Totals — 27-8-62.
Score by Quarter: PAMPA 15 37 49 65; W.T. WHITE 16 32 47 62.

Wiley Wins Golf Championship

The Pampa Harvester golf team completed an A and B division match play tournament last week with Wiley McIntire winning the A title and Bill Browning capturing the B championship.

McIntire then defeated Browning 3 and 1, in the A and B divisions' playoff to reign as the 1974 match play champion.

Scores of first round matches in the A Flight are: McIntire over Mickey Lowe, 1-up in a sudden death grudge match, Curt Beck over Randy Watson, 1-up in sudden death, Scott White over Danny Kohler, 4-3, and Joel Hickey over Hank Jordan, 1-up.

Second round champions were McIntire, who edged Beck, 1-up, and White, who nudged Joel Hickey, 2-1.

In the A Flight consolation, Lowe defeated Watson, 1-up, as the winner shot 34 (one-under-par) and Watson 35 for the nine holes.

Jordan, also in consolation, downed Danny Kohler, 3-1.

Sports Page

In the third round finals, McIntire defeated White, 4-2, for the title, while Hickey stopped Beck, 3-1, for third place. In consolation, Lowe won over Jordan, who was out because of knee surgery by default. Watson decided Kohler, 2-1, for third place consolation.

In the B Flight, first round scores went as follows: Bruce Hungerford over Kevin Kirby, 1-up; Browning over Richard Norwood, 3-1; Mark Polk over Mark Epperson, 3-1, and Blake Beyer over Rick Barnard, 2-1.

In the second round: Browning over Hungerford, 3-1, and Polk over Beyer, 1-up. In B consolation: Norwood over Kirby, 3-2, and Epperson over

Barnard, 5-3. In the third round: Browning over Polk, 5-3.

Hungerford knocked off Beyer, 4-2, for third place, and Norwood stopped Epperson for consolation.

In the division playoffs, White defeated Polk for second place. Norwood surprised Lowe for first place consolation. Watson downed Epperson for third place consolation, and, in the longest match of the tourney, Hickey edged Hungerford for third place.

The latter match went 25 holes.

"I think the team enjoyed the match tourney since we always play for medal score in our district," said golf coach Dick Woldt.

"We picked the days we played and had good weather as well as some very good nine-hole matches and scores."

The Pampa team will work at the first of the year in preparation for the spring tournaments and the start of district play.

Smith Bags 1st Money In Bareback 8th-Round

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Winners in the eighth round of the National Finals Rodeo Saturday included:

Bareback bronc riding: 1. Royce Smith, Challis, Idaho, 80, \$749.23; 2. Jim Dix, West Australia, 75, \$374.61; 3. (tie) Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., 74, and Paul Mayor, Colorado Springs, Colo., 74. Average leader: Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., \$70.

Steer wrestling: 1. Mike Ring, Toppensish, Wash., 5.41 seconds, \$749.23; 2. Bob Marshall, San Marti, Calif., 5.71, \$561.92; 3. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 5.99, \$374.61; 4. Frank

Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., 7.02, \$187.31. Average: Marshall 68.18.

Team roping: 1. Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Ken Luman, Merced, Calif., 6.32, \$397.69; 2. Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., and Donnie Scott, Bakersfield, Calif., 6.58, \$298.27; 3. Emmitt Mundy, Parkview, N.M., and Billy Wilson, Chandler, Ariz., 6.91, \$198.85; 4. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., and Gary Gist, Oakland, Calif., 7.13, \$99.42. Average: Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Calif., and John Rodriguez, Castroville, Calif., 85.07.

Oklahoma Lawyer Plans Dream Bowl

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (UPI) — An Oklahoma attorney has offered the winner of the Rose Bowl game between Ohio State and Southern California \$100,000 if they will agree to play a charity game with the University of Oklahoma at Norman Jan. 11.

"I will post \$100,000 if the winner of the Rose Bowl will meet the Sooners," said Pawhuska attorney Cecil Drummond. "I sent the offer by telegram to Woody Hayes at Ohio State and John McKay at USC Wednesday morning."

Drummond predicted the state charities could net more than one million dollars from such a contest. He said every cent after expenses would be given to Oklahoma's United Funds organization.

Asked why he had chosen the winner of the Rose Bowl rather than the Orange

Bowl, which features Alabama, ranked number one by the UPI Board of Coaches poll, and Notre Dame, Drummond said: "I just figured the teams playing in the Rose Bowl are a lot better than the ones playing in the Orange Bowl."

Drummond said he had not taken the idea up officially with the Sooners, but "I figure OU will be willing to help out the charities in Oklahoma."

He also has not talked to the Big Eight Conference or the NCAA, which have OU on probation-keeping them from a post-season bowl game this season, nor the Big 10, or Pacific Eight conferences.

"We'll cross that bridge when we get to it," Drummond said. "I figure to just take it one step at a time."

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Brown, Scott Grab 1sts To Swim PHS To Win

Ted Brown and Scott Smith each grabbed two first place finishes to pace the Pampa High School boys swim team to an overwhelming win in a triangular meet involving Amarillo schools Palo Duro and Caprock Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Pampa amassed 67 points to finish ahead of Palo Duro with 37 and Caprock with 28. Pampa and Amarillo High girls were involved in a dual meet at the same time but the Harvester females weren't as lucky, falling 44-21.

1st IN COUNTRY Polygraph Tests Okayed By SWC

DALLAS (UPI) — The Southwest Conference Saturday voted to implement the use of lie detector tests in its investigations of possible league violations, becoming the first collegiate group to take such action. Conference officials said coaches, athletes and financial backers would be asked to take such tests if it was felt they could supply useful information. Three attorneys who assisted the league in their discussions said they felt the conference was on solid legal ground to ask for the tests. "This vehicle is more to prove innocence than to prove guilt," said Cliff Speegle, SWC executive secretary. "You can't force anyone to take the tests." But conference President Neils Thompson said if an athlete declined to take a polygraph test that player conceivably be forbidden to compete in the conference. By a unanimous vote the conference's faculty representatives said that every new contract signed



Now that the football season is nearing the close of the season, most of us look forward to the pro bowlers tour to be televised. In the next week or two the tour should debut. As always the top names will be competing for the outstanding prize money. Some of the pros will be the five All-American team members. The only lefty on either the men's or women's team, Earl Anthony, will surely make his presence known. Young Paul Colwell, a rather recent comer to the pro ranks, seems to be a rather quiet unassuming bowler but can really cut loose when he has it all together. Our fellow Texan from Ft. Worth, Gary Dickinson, netted \$34,000 in 1973 and stands an excellent chance of exceeding that this year. Thirty year old Larry Laub who makes the tour in his motorhome will be in there giving his best. Finally we want to mention Dick Ritger, he is a favorite with the fans. He hails from Hartford, Wisconsin and his best money year was 1973 when he made a little over \$54,000.

Young Ferguson No. 1, Credits College Rodeos

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Tom Ferguson figures he was a rubberlegged little kid of maybe 6 months the first time his dad hoisted him aboard a horse. He's hardly been out of the saddle since, and although he won't be 24 until Friday, he's already reached the top of his trade. But unlike those legendary cowhands who made it after years of hand-to-mouth riding, Ferguson is a college man. The new All-Around World Champion cowboy put together a total yearly income of \$90,000 including a record of more than \$64,500 in official winnings by the time the National Finals Rodeo ended. He thinks the campus is a fine farm system for big league rodeo.

"They're fairly tough," he said of college rodeos. "You can learn from making mistakes and win without the pressure. Trying to win some money when you have to really puts the pressure on you. Go to a few rodeos and don't win and you're out of business." Ferguson, who now lives in Miami, Okla., went to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, where he won the collegiate steer wrestling and calf roping titles. As successful as he's been, Ferguson has found it a hard life financially for all except a handful. It needs changes to make it more attractive to television, he says. "You take Leo Carrillo, he's the second contender and he's got around \$34,000 and it costs us in the neighborhood of \$25,000 in expenses." World champions are decided now on the basis of winnings, and most individual titles are wrapped up before the National Finals. Next year everybody who qualifies for the finals will start at zero and Ferguson thinks that will be a big help. "That will give us a more marketable product for television," he said. "People like to see a title won on TV."

While driving 100,000 miles and flying another 20,000 or so to compete in 114 rodeos this year, Ferguson found time to plan a little for the future. "I've bought 180 acres up at Miami and I'm trying to put some property together," he said. "The folks looked around the country and they liked it (Miami) better than any place they found," he said. "They've got a western store there, across from the fairgrounds."

- Triangular Meet Results Pampa Place-Getters Ted Brown — 1st in 200 free, 1st in 100 fly, 1st in 200 medley relay. David Weyandt — 2nd in 200 free, 2nd in 100 back, 1st in 200 medley relay. Scott Smith — 1st in 200 IM, 1st in 100 free, 1st in 200 medley relay. Tim Anderson — 3rd in 200 IM, 3rd in 100 fly, 2nd in 400 free relay. Benny Fallon — 3rd in 50 free, 4th in 100 free, 1st in 200 medley relay. Gilles Hiltinger — 5th in 50 free, 4th in 100 free relay. Lee Cunningham — 5th in 100 back, 3rd in 100 breast, 2nd in 400 free. Jimmy Baird — 2nd in 100 breast, 2nd in 400 free relay. Dual Meet Results Diane Arthur — 2nd in 200 free, 4th in 100 free. Brenda Hoskins — 4th in 200 IM, 2nd in 100 free, 1st in 200 medley relay. Marita Carter — 2nd in 50 free, 2nd in 100 fly, 1st in 200 medley relay. Teresa Glascock — 2nd in 50 free, 3rd in 100 breast. Julie Harkrader — 2nd in 100 back, 1st in 200 medley relay. Gay Carter — 2nd in 100 breast, 1st in 200 medley relay.



HARVESTERS OF THE WEEK — Lion Don Bigham congratulates Pampa High swimmers Ted Brown and Marita Carter after the two were named Harvesters of the Week Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club meeting. The honors were given for the pair's excellent showing in the City of Midlands Swim Meet. (Photo by Jim Williams)

A similar request could be made of not only students by a representative of athletic interests. Thompson, who is also faculty representative from the University of Texas, said Longhorn track coach Cleburne Price was willing to take a polygraph test concerning allegations he loaned money to one or more members of his team even though the new conference rule was not retroactive. The conference took no action on the University of Texas track matter saying further investigation was needed. Names of the men on the second and third teams are also familiar to the tour viewers — Jim Godman, John Guenther, Don Johnson, Don McCune, Mike McGrath, Barry Asher, Roy Buckley, Alex Seymore, Jim Stefanich and Matt Surina. We will, of course, miss the colorful commentary of the late Billy Welu whom I have mentioned before as being a friend as well as past pupil. I'm sure they will have some other equally qualified person to give tips and tell little interesting tidbits about the bowlers. Now here are the scores for this week. Men: D. McNair 558, C. Dobbins 200 - 216 - 580, R. McCain 215 - 225 - 586, A. Kelley 570, H. Bense 523, D. Wortham 215 - 555, J. Black 543, P. Blanda 533, R. Taylor 216 - 209 - 598, T. Erickson 232 - 591, 562, L. Yearwood 204 - 561, 205 - 526, B. Epperson 232 - 598, C. Pettit 211 - 210 - 601, 210 - 209 - 616, 235 - 223 - 616, R. Campbell 212 - 534, J. Simpson 545, H. Musgrave 567, 212 - 602, L. Harris 244 - 587, 200 - 560, 223 - 671, B. Bruce 543, G. Wuest 230 - 592, 224 - 576, 532, R. Rowland 232 - 226 - 645, L. Braswell 551, J. Cantrell 202 - 590, J. Smartt 226 - 535, C. McNeill 203 - 213 - 605, C. Owens 223 - 572, J. Jones 560, G. Aderholt 563, R. Stephens 203 - 206 - 573, K. Davis 220 - 547, J. Cox 203 - 212 - 574, 204 - 548, B. Baker 203 - 201 - 580, J. Clifton 221 - 578, H. Coker 216 - 216 - 618, H. Gideon 220 - 526, 202 - 207 - 567, W. Waggoner 204 - 552, J. Evans 204 - 533, 538, F. Pankratz 200 - 548. Women: F. Bentley 545, B. Mounce 504, C. Furrh 212 - 549, A. Wuest 507, B. Wortham 511, 510, D. Osborne 557, V. Romines 513, R. Oler 208 - 513, L. Seymour 501. This will wrap it up for this week. Bye now, Gil

Tech's Carlen Heading East

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — While coach Jim Carlen is getting Texas Tech ready to play in the Peach Bowl his aides are due to arrive Dec. 16 to start recruiting for Carlen's new team, the University of South Carolina. USC board chairman T. Easton Marchant announced Friday Carlen had been signed to a five-year contract as head football of the Gamecocks. To get Carlen USC reshuffled its athletic department in a way apparently designed to keep everyone but Paul Dietzel happy. Dietzel, who resigned as head football coach earlier but planned to stay on as athletic director, was dumped from the athletic department entirely. Carlen and basketball coach Frank McGuire were named associate athletic directors. Harold "Bo" Hagen, Dietzel's administrative assistant was given the title of athletic director. Marchant would not disclose the salary given Carlen. "Coach Carlen has had an outstanding record in his eight years as a college football coach," Marchant said. "His record speaks for itself." Carlen received a 10-year contract with tenure from Texas Tech two years ago and was making \$32,000 annually plus added benefits. After posting a 10-1 record last year, he was named UPI coach of the year in the Southwest Conference.

Cuero Snares Crown By Ripping Gainesville

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — With David Hill starring on offense and defense, Cuero whipped Gainesville 19-7 Friday night to win the state Class AAA state football championship. Hill, a 175-pound senior, ran for 105 yards and scored Cuero's second touchdown on a 38-yard run. He also made a key interception that thwarted a Gainesville threat in the second quarter. Cuero now has a 30-game winning streak over the past two seasons and has lost only twice in the past four seasons. The Gobblers took the opening kickoff and drove 69 yards in 13 plays with fullback Marion Harper scoring on a 15-yard run. Then came Hill's 38-yard scamper that capped a 75-yard, five-play drive. Cuero

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PJH Blue 8th Grade Trips BW

Kevin Musgrave scored 12 points to lead Pampa Junior High's eight-grade Blue team to an impressive 34-22 win over Borger White in a defensive battle Thursday afternoon at Borger. The game was the only victory a Pampa Junior High team managed Thursday, as the ninth A-team lost to Borger Red, 61-44, at Pampa, the ninth B fell to Borger White, 48-23, at Borger, and the eighth Red dropped a 39-27 decision to visiting Borger Red.

Rusty Ward tallied 18 and Mark Coufal 10 for the ninth A-team, which now stands at 2-2. High for the B-team, 0-4, were Dusty Hudson with eight and Zack Adcock with seven. Steve Duke scored eight for the eighth Red, which is 2-3 for the season. Pampa's last action until Jan 9 will be Thursday. The ninth and eight-grade Blue teams visit Perryton, and the Pampa Red teams host Borger White. Game times are 4 p.m. for the ninth-grade Blue (B-team), 6 p.m. for the eighth Blue, 4 p.m. for the ninth Red, and 5:30 p.m. for the eighth Red.

Bowling Results

- PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL First place team — Playmore Music Second place team — Penny's Lounge High team game — Playmore Music (848) High team series — Playmore Music (2390) High indiv. game — Carol Furrh (212) High indiv. series — Carol Furrh (549)

Gentlemen, The gift you give reflects your good taste, and how much you cherish the girl in your life ... In Pampa that gift is at 123 N. Cuyler 669-3236

GREAT TO PUT UNDER THE TREE FOR HIM! The way to a man's image is in these smash fashions! The newest, the smartest, the most-wanted gifts are all here. Want to wrap up a great Christmas for him? Look us over. OPEN 'TILL 8:00 UNTIL CHRISTMAS All Gifts Handsomely Wrapped! Brown-Freeman MEN'S WEAR "Where quality and hospitality meet" 220 N. Cuyler Pampa 665-4561

TOP O' THE LIST GIFT IDEAS for EVERYONE!

Open Evenings
Till 8:00 p.m.
Till Christmas



FM-AM General Electric Digital CLOCK RADIO
Reg. 39.95 **29⁸⁸**



Admiral AM POCKET RADIO with Battery & Earphone
Reg. 7.95 **4⁸⁸**



Kodak Pocket Camera Outfit
Reg. 139.95 **99⁸⁸**

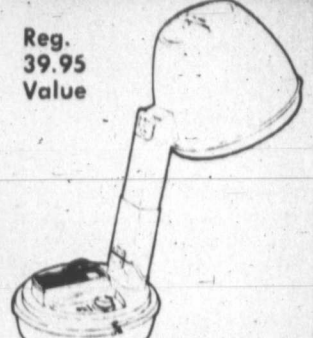
Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Thursday

Polaroid Film Specials
TYPE 88 COLOR 2⁹⁹ Pack
TYPE 108 COLOR 3⁹⁹ Pack



SX-70 model 2 POLAROID CAMERA
Reg. 149.95 **119⁸⁸**

FOR FAST HAIR FASHION AT HOME!



Reg. 39.95 Value **24⁸⁸**

Model 420 Land Camera
Least expensive deluxe camera. Gives big 3-1/4" x 4-1/4" color Black and White prints. Uses focused flash for perfect lighting.
Reg. 64.95 **42⁸⁸**



COCA COLA
28 ounce no deposit no return
2 For 77^c



Kodak Instamatic X-13 CAMERA OUTFIT
Reg. 18.95 **13⁸⁸**



C-126-12 COLOR FILM
Reg. 1.50 **97^c**



Model 750H Kodak CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR
Reg. 144.50 **\$119⁸⁸**

FOR THAT WELL GROOMED LOOK



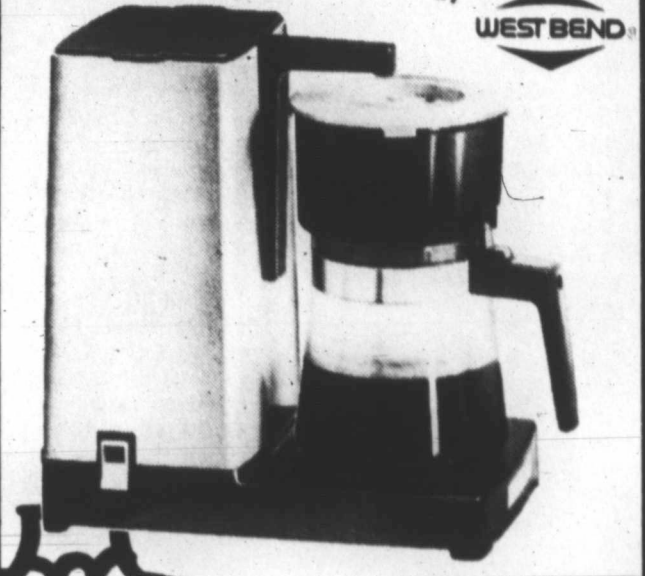
Reg. 22.95 **8⁸⁸**

THE TALKIES
WILL MAKE IT A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS
This year capture all the sights and sounds of Christmas morning with the new KODAK EKTASOUND Movie Cameras and Projectors. We feature Kodak sound movie equipment Kodak films and movie-making accessories.



MODEL 130 CAMERA
Reg. 199.95 Value **149⁸⁸**


2 to 8 cup "QUIK-DRIP"™ COFFEEMAKER
by WESTBEND



24⁸⁸



Selsi Prism 7 x 35 Wide Angle BINOCULARS with carrying case
Reg. 44.95 **22⁸⁸**

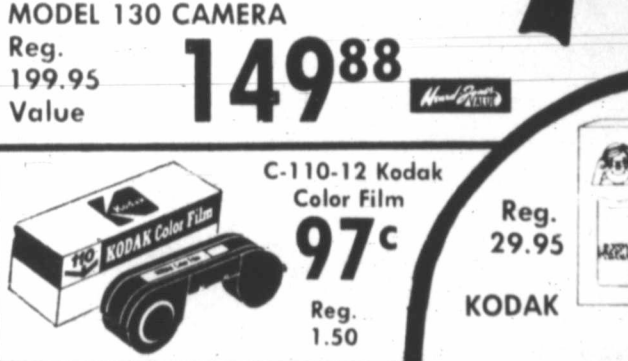


Model 235 Kodak Talkie Movie Projector
Reg. 234.50 **169⁸⁸**

Reduce Hair Breakage



Reg. 106.50 **14⁸⁸**



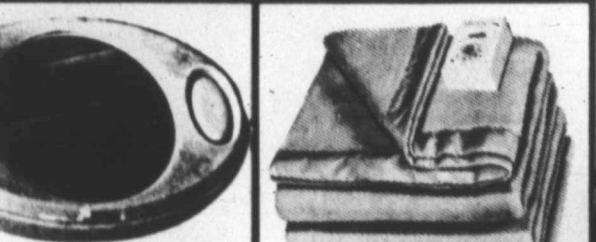
C-110-12 Kodak Color Film
Reg. 1.50 **97^c**



KODAK POCKET 10 SMILE SAVER CAMERA OUTFIT
Reg. 29.95 **19⁸⁸**



Planters MIXED NUTS 12 Ounce can
Reg. 1.49 **99^c**



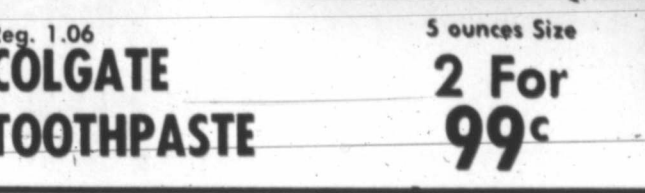
Purse Size Lighted MAKE-UP MIRROR
Reg. 98 ^{Value} **63^c**



KODAK XL 320 Deluxe MOVIE CAMERA
Reg. 22.98 **14⁸⁸**



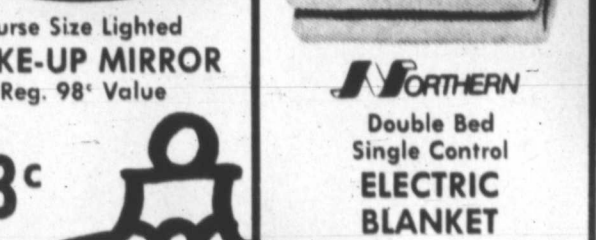
KODAK 435 Movie Deck PROJECTOR
Reg. 124.50 **99⁸⁸**



Polaroid Square Shooter 2
Fully equipped to give you beautiful color pictures in a minute—at a lower cost than ever before. Electric eye and electronic shutter for perfect exposures everytime. Easy to use.
Reg. 24.95 **19⁸⁸**



Planters SPANISH PEANUTS 3 1/2 Lb. Can
Reg. 3.65 **2⁴⁹**



NORTHERN Double Bed Single Control ELECTRIC BLANKET
Reg. 16.88 **12⁸⁸**



WESTMARK by West Bend automatic 30 cup PERK
Reg. 9.95 **9⁸⁸**

Linden CUCKOO CLOCKS
Several styles To Choose From.
Reg. \$10.95 **7⁸⁸**



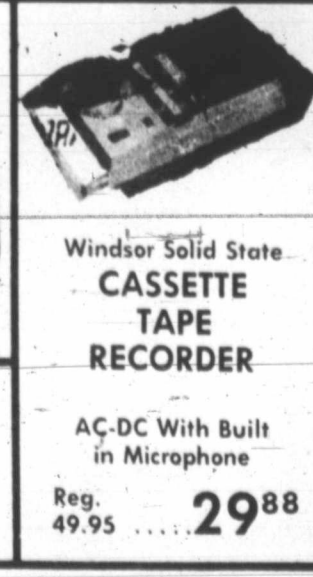

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
11 ounces Reg. 89^c **3 For 99^c**



Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
24 Ounces Reg. 2.75 **1⁶⁷**



REMINGTON™ 850 Hair Dryer.
Reg. 43.95 **26⁸⁸**



Windsor Solid State CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Reg. 49.95 **29⁸⁸**



Sylvania FLASHCUBES
12 Shots Reg. 2.95 **1²⁹**



Presto 9 Cup COFFEEMAKER
Reg. 31.90 **17⁸⁸**



A powerful family hand-held hair dryer!
Reg. 29.95 **19⁸⁸**



NORELCO ELECTRIC DRIP FILTER Coffemaker
12 Cup Capacity Reg. 6.95 **34⁸⁸**

Register at Heard Jones For Your Chance to Win.
A FREE ADMIRAL AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Phonograph with 8 Track Tape Recorder
A \$300.00 value. Free at Heard-Jones!



MIST HAIR CURLER
Reg. 25.00 **15⁸⁸**

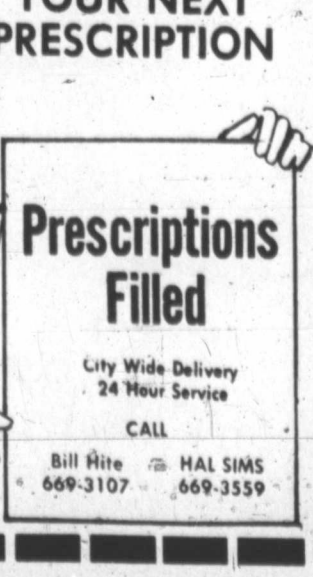


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GOURMET UTENSIL SET
Gift Boxed **2⁹⁹**


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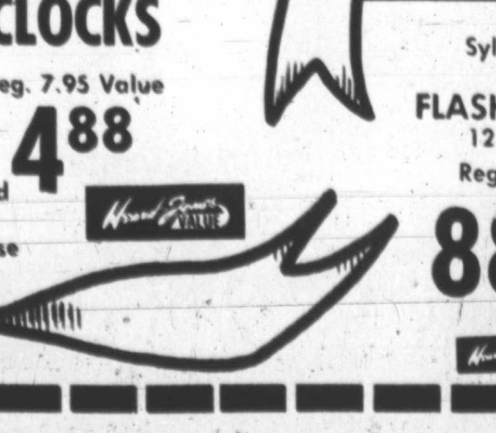
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
Telephone: _____



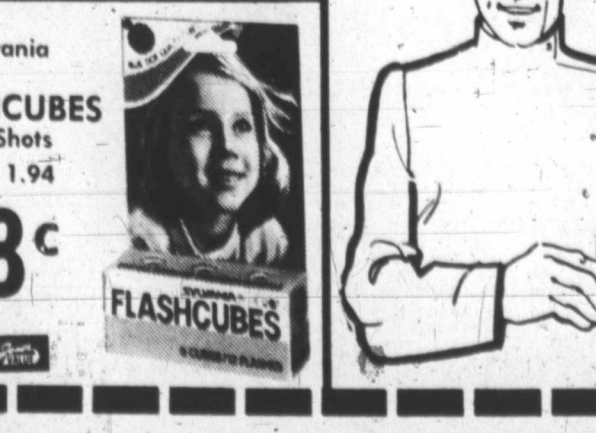
WALKIE TALKIES
Reg. 24.95 **12⁸⁸**



Presto Automatic BUTTERING POPCORN POPPERS
Reg. 17.30 **10⁸⁸**



Sylvania FLASHCUBES
12 Shots Reg. 1.94 **88^c**



Sylvania FLASHCUBES
12 Shots Reg. 1.94 **88^c**

Jackson-Hammer Repeat Marriage Vows In Seven O'Clock Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Carol Lee Jackson and Danny Paul Hammer was solemnized at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5 in Fellowship Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson, 1426 N. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer, Pampa, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
Officiating for the single-ring ceremony was the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor. Organist, Addie Fern Lick, provided traditional wedding selections.

Background for the ceremony included an archway entwined with greenery; large blue bows; and white wedding bells and doves. The altar setting was a large Bible flanked by crystal candelabra holding blue tapers.

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white and blue dotted Swiss styled with a lace bodice and long puffed sleeves enhanced with lace cuffs and pearl buttons. A lace ruffle highlighted the hemline of the attire.

Her three-tiered veil of bridal illusion fell from a lace and seed pearl bandeau and she carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with matching ribbon streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Miss Julie Jackson, Pampa, sister of the bride, attired in a formal gown of blue and white lace with a white garden hat. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Jimmy Hammer served his brother-as best man and Rob Hammer, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Busse, seated wedding guests.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The serving table, covered with a white lace cloth over blue, was centered with a crystal candelabrum holding blue tapers.

The two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue and white, was topped with white wedding bells. Miss Anne Kadingo served cake and Miss Jan Johnson assisted at the punch bowl and registered wedding guests.

The couple will reside in Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, and the bridegroom graduated in 1970 from PHS. He is presently employed by Shoe Nail Supply Co.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
A bridal shower was hosted at the home of Mrs. James Gray recently. Co-hosting the event were Mmes. Joyce Gray, Mary Johnson, Lora Dunn and Vivian Riley.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Guests attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Don Whiteley, Mrs. S.W. Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tidwell and David, all of Wheeler.



KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER
The Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Mr. Darcie Hackley with Mrs. Barbara Shearer, co-hostess.

President, Jimmie McConnell, conducted a brief business meeting and Maxine Dunham presented a program displaying Christmas arts and crafts and showed cloth flower arrangements she had made.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and names drawn for the coming year.

Refreshments were served to special guests Zell Cain, District 10 President and Betty Matthews, co-ordinator of ESA, District 10, and members and pledges. Mary Bailey, Eva Bennett, Jimmie Berry, Maxine Dunham, Marie Eastham, Elsie Floyd, Paul Hungerford, Jerri Jones, Jane Anne McBride, Jimmie McConnell, Dorothy Miller, Vera Plunk, Laquita Russell, Jean Sells, Dorothy Vaughn, Shirley Warmock, Shirley Woodrige, Naida Yost, Lena Mitchell, Helen Lain, and Marge Prestidge.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY PAUL HAMMER
...nee Miss Carol Lee Jackson
(Photo by Gary Meador)

Yule Party Highlights 20th Century Meeting

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday Dec. 10, in the home of Mrs. Luther Robinson for their annual Christmas Party. President Mrs. R.W. Stowers, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Fred Neslage opened the meeting with prayer and led the pledge to the U.S. and Texas flags.

Mrs. Rex Rose called the roll and read the minutes, and read the "Thank-you" note the club received from Mona Williams, this year's scholarship recipient, for the club's Christmas gift.

Program leader, Mrs. David McGahey, opened the

program with a special Christmas prayer. Mrs. Fred Neslage gave a program of Christmas readings and reflections from Dr. Cussack and Catherine Marshall. She then read the Gospel of St. Luke and closed with the thought, "Don't spend or observe Christmas - Keep Christmas." Then the group sang "Silent Night."

The group exchanged home-made Christmas gifts and brought gifts and food for a Christmas basket for needy family.

Refreshments of cake with fruit and cranberry

punch were served to the following members. Mmes. Roy Braswell, W.R. Campbell, F.M. Culberson, Elsie Cunningham, Charels Fagans, Lloyd Hamilton, Paul Harbaugh, David McGahey, Fred Neslage, John Rankin, Rex Rose, R.H. Sanford, C.E. Steel, R.W. Stowers, Tom Wilkinson, Icie Harrah Jones, H.R. Thompson, Carlton Freeman, Lloyd Harvey, Jerry Carlton and the hostess.

President Nixon signed into law the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act Nov. 27, 1973.

PTPA Slates Dinner, Dec. 17

The Pampa Telephone Pioneers of America will hold a dinner at 7 p.m., Tuesday Dec. 17 at Pampa Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Bob "Pappy" Watson, Public Relations Consultant to High Plains Baptist Hospital, who has been a volunteer reader for the Library of Congress "Talking Book" program for eight years.

He was associated with KGNC radio and television for 32 years, the last 10, as General Manager, and with Rosenwald Advertising Agency for three years.

Watson, awarded the Annual Advertising Silver Medal in 1966, was Founding Chairman of the High Plains Council of Health Careers in 1965-67, the first in Texas; General Chairman of Amarillo's United Fund campaign in 1969; winner of a Freedom's Foundation Award in 1969; and the Amarillo Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award in 1970.

Watson and his wife Dixie, have one daughter, Mrs. Jane Parge, and three grandsons.



BOB WATSON
...Pappy

The Watsons are native Texans, coming to the Panhandle from central Texas in the mid-30's.

Entertainment for the evening will be soloist, Miss Heidi Allen, a sixth grade student at Travis elementary school.

Give Texas Products For Christmas Gifts

COLLEGE STATION - Why not give a little of Texas to those on your Christmas list this year?

"Texas boasts abundance of high quality agricultural products that will make excellent Christmas gifts," points out Dr. William Vastine with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Giving a choice Texas agricultural product is sure to please anyone on your gift list. Gifts of meat, dairy and poultry products can highlight the table fare during the Christmas season and can lend a special note of cheer and good will during the holidays," adds the economist in marketing and food distribution.

Many grocers are participating in this effort to promote the gift-giving of Texas food products, notes Vastine. Special booths and displays are being set up to attract shoppers' attention to the wide choice of available products.

Certificates for food products may be purchased or the shopper may desire to select a particular product for that someone special on the Christmas list.

"Texas agricultural products offer unique gift ideas," contends Vastine. "The selections are unlimited, so you're sure to find items pleasing to everyone. Of course, the gift certificate allows the recipient to make his or her own selections."

What could be a better choice? So, plan now to add Texas agricultural products to your gift list, suggests Vastine.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service plus many other agricultural agencies and organizations are promoting food product gifts for Christmas, with special leadership by the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974 13



RC AUXILIARY
Red Cross Hospital Volunteers held their Christmas Party Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. A.D. McNamara. Three guests were present Pureza Aguilar, Virginia Tan and Manuela Tin Guan. Nurses from the Philippines who are working at Highland General Hospital while visiting in the U.S. Louise Sewell, chairman, poured coffee from a decorated Christmas table. After the coffee hour, Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Mrs. Sewell capped Mrs. Jim Powers and Mrs. H.D. Moran, as new hospital volunteers.

The aprondresses for spring include some worn like coats over a T-shirt. Others are bare and done up in extravagant fabrics for evening.

for Christmas

SCHO-PEDS

by Dr. Scholl

White Only \$19.99

Red, bone, black patent \$22

Many Other Fine Styles

Free Gift Wrapping

Give A Kyle's Gift Certificate

Open Nights Till Christmas

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

HOUSE of VENUS

Christmas Gift Specials!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24

LADIES' PANT SUITS
One Group--Solids, Prints, Reg. \$34.95 **\$25**
Sizes 6 to 20

LADIES' KNIT PANTS
One Group, Sizes 6 to 20 Reg. \$15 **\$10**
Solids, Checks, Fancies

Group: Ladies KNIT PANTS Dotted Swiss in brown, blue, red Sizes 8-20 Reg. \$18 \$11	Group LADIES' BLOUSES Screen Print Size 10-20 Reg. \$15 \$10	Sleeveless LADIES' SHELLS Group, Sizes 6 to 20 Solid Colors \$12
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For Christmas Lenel Perfumes-Colognes for Her Colognes for Him

See our Close Out Values in the House of Caesar

We Are Distributor for L'Vera Products

House of Venus
1534 N. Hobart 665-3048

You Wouldn't Believe It! NOTIONS SALE

1/2 price

Y.K.K. Circle Ring Zippers
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Maxant Buckle Kits
Dritz Belting
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Point Turners, Beeswax, Tailors' chalk and more by Dritz Scoville
Coats and Clark Tapes
Plus Many More Items.

TEXTURED POLYESTER CREPE Easy Care 100% Polyester, in many Colors 45" Wide Mach. Wash Yard 2.66	PRINTED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 100% polyester, 60" wide. Popular calico and villager prints. Yard 3.99	SOFT-TOUCH JERSEYS Holiday-perfect! 45" Indescents & solids. Washable triacetate. Yard 1.77
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fabrific
FABRIC CENTERS

1329 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas
9:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
Use Our Layaway

Mesnaek-Lock



Nuptial vows will be solemnized at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer by Pamela Renee Mesnaek and Leonard Morris Lock. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mesnaek of White Deer. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lock of Lefors. Miss Mesnaek, a senior at White Deer High School, is presently employed as a nurses aide at Highland General Hospital. Her fiancé, a senior at Lefors High School is employed by the maintenance department at Highland General Hospital. Both plan to finish their schooling at LHS.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

DEALING WITH SHORTAGES

Dealing with shortages by hoarding food and household goods does not make more of the product appear on the market.

The consumer's best alternative is to examine present use of the "shortage" item and determine ways to reduce the amount used without sacrificing too much.

Finding substitutes is one way to bypass products that are in limited supply. When consumers reduce their demand for an item, the manufacturer has a better chance of maintaining an adequate supply at the present price.

When too many people are willing to pay the present price, the demand is greater than the supply of that item — and "shortage" results.

Selective use of "shortage" items is not the same as boycotting. Boycotts are disruptive to the economy as shortages because they place small businesses in greater jeopardy than big businesses. This may remove competitors who have helped keep prices down.

Limited income with unlimited wants is a common problem among consumers during the Christmas season. But being realistic about money is one way to get through the gift-giving season without piling up bills for the rest of the year.

Make it a rule to spend no more money than the family can actually afford — consider other resources.

— What besides money can be used?

— Think of the skills and talents of each family member.

— How can these be used in place of money? — Can some gifts be made, can time and attention be given instead of material gifts? — Begin by listing all the people who usually receive gifts from the family. Go over the list carefully trying to trim the number down to fit the budget.

Some of the "to make" gifts may fit some people on the list. For the rest, begin by listing the amount of money that can be spent on each person. Then think of suitable gifts in that price range.



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

MONDAY
9:15 a.m. — Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room.
1:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
2:00 p.m. — Pampa Retired Teachers, Flame Room.
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Clubs, Christmas Party, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.
7:30 p.m. — Lefors Art & Civic Club, Lefors Civic Center.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.
7:30 p.m. — Upsilon Chapter, Christmas Party, Beta Sigma Phi, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, 2506 Charles.

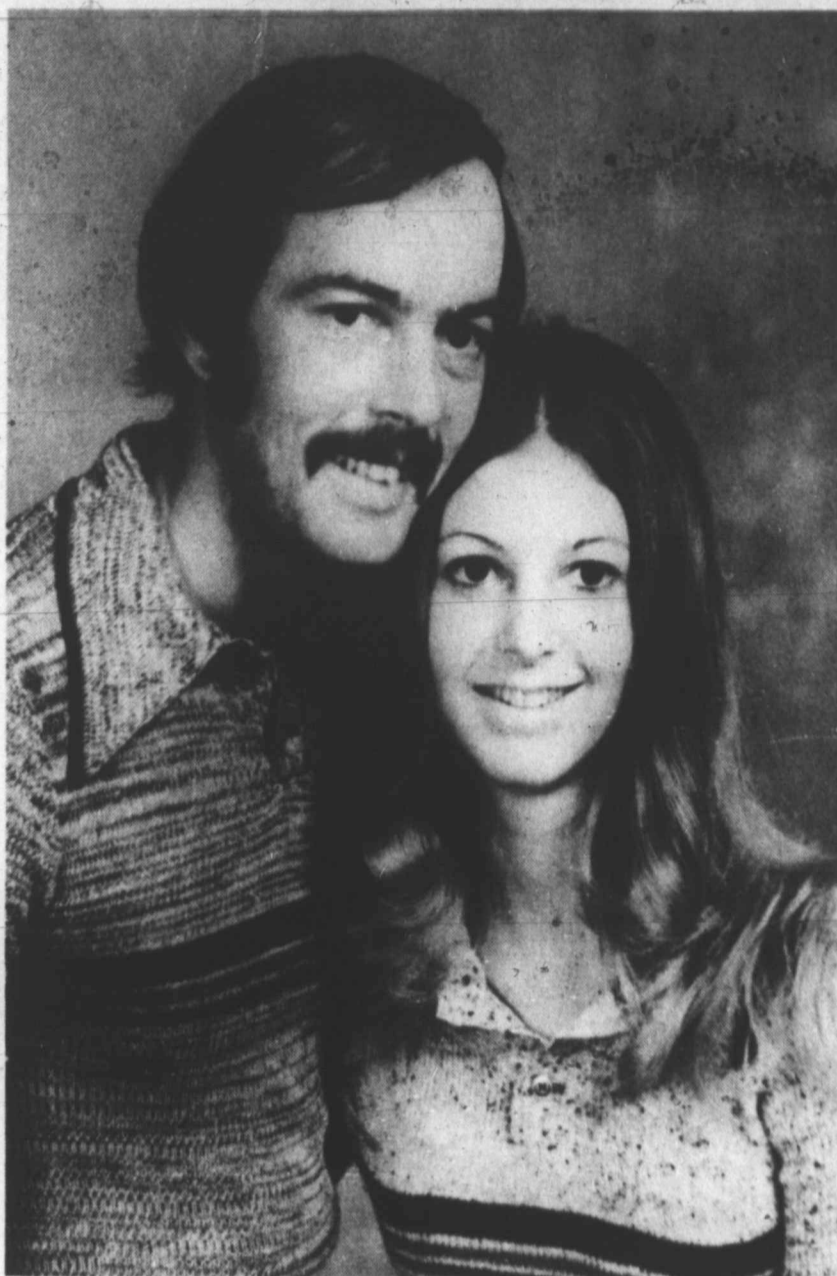
TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. — Pampa Art Club, Christmas Party, Mrs. A.D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell.
1:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Cottillion, Christmas Party, Mrs. Jack White, 2364 Aspen.
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255 Skellytown Library.
7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.
8:00 p.m. — OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingmill.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knight of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.
6:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
6:30 p.m. — Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Christmas Party, Southwestern Public Service Co.
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.
8:00 — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L, Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
8:00 p.m. — Upsilon Christmas Party, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase, south of city.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall, Buckler and Ward.

Carlton-White



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn of Lefors, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Doris Carlton, to David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adron White of Borger. The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Lefors High School, is presently attending Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger, where she is a sophomore business administration major. She is a member of Delta Sigma Psi sorority and is serving on the student government council. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Borger High School, attended Lubbock Christian College, and West Texas State University. He served four years in the U.S. Navy and is presently employed by Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co. in Borger. A 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 11 ceremony will be solemnized in Lefors United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Warminski Gives HD Council Program

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met recently for the regular business meeting with 18 present.

Mrs. Charles Warminski presented a demonstration on making greeting cards out of dried flowers. She suggested petunias, daisies, dandelions and various weeds make the prettiest flowers. She demonstrated how to place the flower on waxed paper, glue a colored, separated tissue to the waxed paper to let dry. Then press the dried paper with a sheet of waxed paper between the iron and card you're working on. Trim the card to fit the envelopes and place a colored note card underneath. It should look like parchment paper.

The regular business conducted by Council Chairman, Dora Dougal, included plans for the December meeting to include an exchange of recipes, gift exchange and program.

Council also voted to give a \$300 4-H scholarship each year to a 4-H girl in Gray County. The chairman is to appoint a Committee to set guidelines for the scholarship.

County Extension Agent, Elaine Houston, asked Council to watch the TV series — "You Can Do It" shown each Saturday through-December.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

14 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Sunday, Dec. 15, 1974

mlm holiday showcase of exciting gifts

KITTY HAWK'S ULTIMATE SWEATER SET...

GIVE HER A CUDDLY KNIT PAIR IN SOFT BEIGE WITH CINNAMON AND SUGAR COLORED STRIPES... SIZED S-M-L, V-NECK CARDIGAN... 20.00 MATCHING SHELL TOP... 16.00



bentley's

PAMPA

margos la mode

Holiday Fashion '74

COLLEGE STATION — Glamour and romance are the key words to describe this year's holiday season fashions, according to one clothing specialist.

She is Beverly Rhoades, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Last year's glittery fabrics have turned to lush, sensuous chiffons, velvets, jerseys, nylon, satin, crepe and fine gauge polyester for soft, flowing silhouettes," she reported.

Colors are dusty or heathered with luscious shades of green, rose and blue creating a subtle effect. Also black, brown and white used along or in combinations are popular.

Holiday fashions will be seen in stripes, prints, florals, checks, plaids and geometrics — but in muted or ombred effects, she noted.

Commenting on specific

styles, Miss Rhoades predicted that skirts will be favorites for holiday wear this season.

"Special features to create interest are skirts cut bias, gored or full with yoke treatment or side wraps to create special interest."

"And although ankle length skirts continue to appeal, the short dress may be seen more frequently than before. Lovely, feminine styles with 25 inch skirts will be favorites for the holidays."

She reported that blouses are looser with ruffled collars, bows, side wraps, low backs, plunging draped necklines and full sleeves.

"The pajama look, with loose, flowing pants, is destined to be a favorite. Blouses or sweater sets over skirts or pants make versatile holiday coordinates. Jackets, capes and shawls add a glamorous look too," she said.

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GIFTS GALORE

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APPLIQUE JACKETS
APRONS
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STITCHERY ANGELS
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30% Off Sale
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Gray-Maples



Miss Paula Susann Gray and Bob Maples will wed Friday, Dec. 27 in Siloam Springs, Ark. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray of Siloam Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maples, Siloam Springs and formerly of Pampa are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Las pampas galleries



MICHAEL GARMAN ORIGINALS

This selection of high quality hand finished hydraulic castings from Mr. Garman's original waxes supports his philosophy on art. He believes that art belongs to the people; that it should be available, not inaccessible in distant museums.

A man can listen to his favorite music or read and re-read a book at his leisure. He should be able to do the same with sculpture in his home; live with it in relation to his moods.

CORONADO CENTER

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Dana Point

for holiday happenings

Another Beautiful Coordinate Separates Collection, Exclusive with Wright Fashions from a famous California Designer.

Muted Pastel Gear Pattern of Texturized Silk and Polyester

Multi-Colored in Bone /Celery Pink /Yellow, to Coordinate with Solid Polyester Gabardine. Sizes 8 to -18.

Shop Nights Till Christmas

Free Gift WRAPPING

Residents Mark Event

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Elden Gee, 100 S. Wells, Pampa residents since 1943, renewed wedding vows at their 40th wedding anniversary reception held recently at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. John Waller, pastor of the Pampa Church of God.

The serving table, covered with a white net and satin cloth, held the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with red roses and topped with large white wedding bells, candied angels, and the number 40 inscribed.

The table, centered with an arrangement of baby pink carnations, red rosebuds and baby's breath, was flanked by spiral candelabra holding red tapers.

Grandsons, Jesse Haines, and Doyle Gee, welcomed guests, and granddaughters, Carla Kay Gee, registered guests, and Dana Gee and Rebecca Hainer, received gifts.

Calvin Gee and Charles Hainer, grandsons, attended the guests and serving cake and punch at the reception table were Della, Linda, Debbie and Natalie Gee, daughters-in-law.

Out-of-town guests attending were B.W. Willett, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Willett, Jr., father and brother of Mrs. Gee, Sunset, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Gabaldon, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Dickerson, LeFors; Mrs. Roy Henderson, Skellytown; and many friends.

The scarf-covered head will be in fashion's front ranks for spring. In most designer collections shown to fashion reporters, the scarf-covered head appeared frequently with the showing of daytime clothes.



ALPHA IOTA

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the home of Mrs. Dennis Wyatt.

Mrs. G.M. Walls presented a Christmas book review entitled "Two From Galilee" by Marjorie Holmes. Mrs. Walls gave a novel and enlightening insight into the lives of Mary and Joseph. The problems, thoughts, and beliefs of the Mother of the Christ Child unfolded in the telling of the miraculous story.

In a setting of Christmas lights, bells, and candles Mrs. Walls' expressive and revealing storytelling made that first Christmas a realistic reminder of the quiet, humble birth of Christ.

Hoping to bring the spirit of Christmas to others the members of Alpha Iota Conclave voted to give a money donation to the Day Care Center.

After the short business meeting hostesses Mmes. Ernest Hawkins, Stephen Dewey, and Dennis Wyatt served cake, candy, cookies, dip, and eggnog.

A candle arrangement made by Mrs. Dewey, a crayon candle, and a cranberry-red punch bowl decorated the table.

Members attending were Mmes. Jack Alexander, Frank Anderson, John Best, Jay Boettner, Tommy Burns, Doug Coffee, Stephen Dewey, Albert Drinovsky, Jerry Farmer, Ernest Hawkins, Earl Kyle, Tommy Lester, Floyd Miller, Jerry Peurifoy, Neil Quattlebaum, Richard Steele, Peggy Stevens, Jack Williams, William West, and Dennis Wyatt.

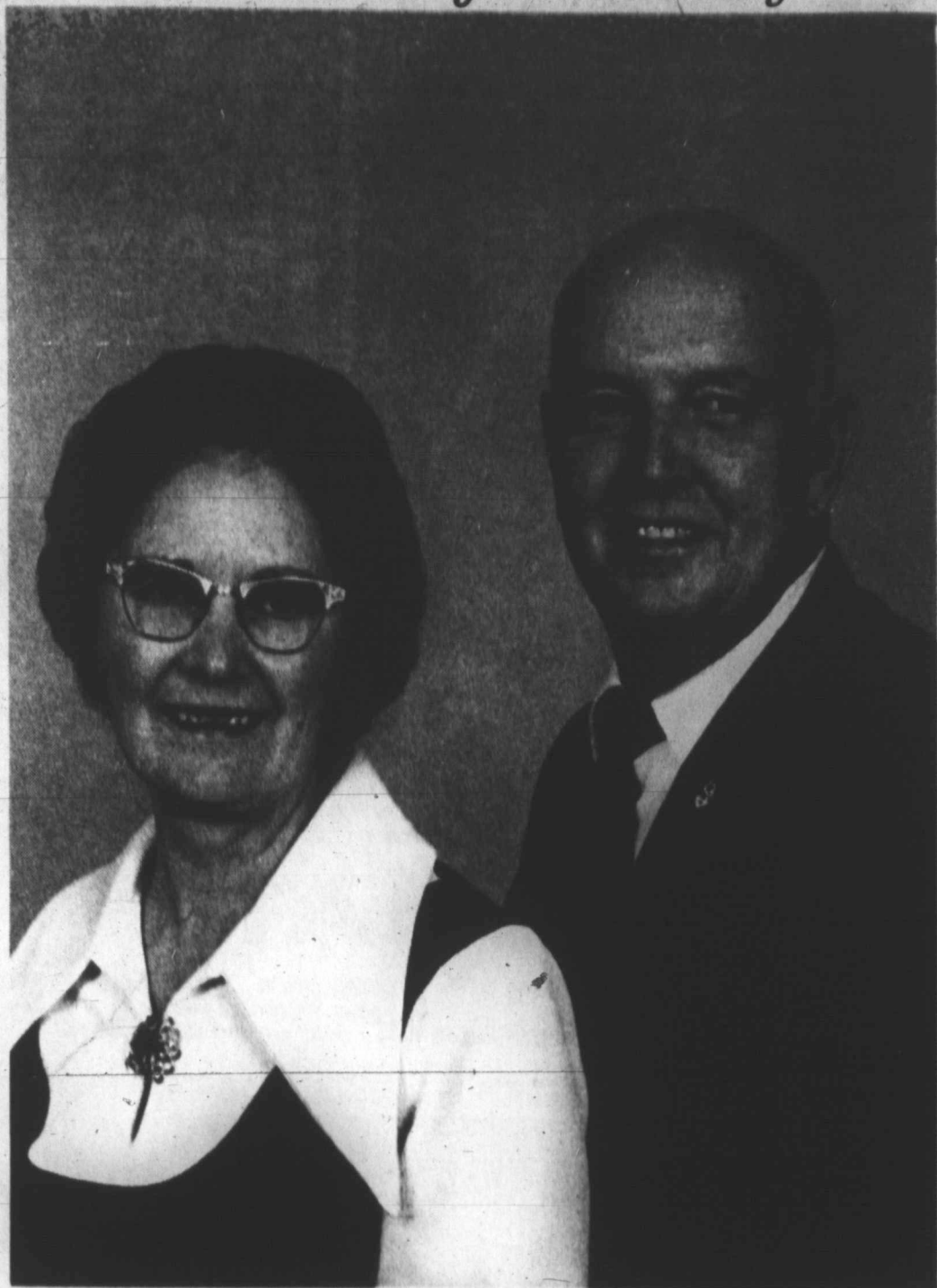
In Kent, a knife under a window sill keeps the Devil out of the house.

Copper Kitchen

Gentlemen: Every Lady loves a gift for her kitchen. Give her dinnerware from Villeroy & Beck or Ceramar. With each set of dishes you may have your choice of glasses from Culver Co.

Free Gift Wrapping BankAmericard

40th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Arby Elden Gee, 100 S. Wells were honored with a reception on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary recently at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Children hosting the event were Finis C. and Marlin, Pampa; Rosetta Hainer, Lewis, Kan.; Roland, Norman, Okla., and Dennis, Amarillo. The couple married Nov. 21, 1934 in Jacksboro, have resided in Pampa since Jan. 1943. They have 15 grandchildren.

Forum Study Club Studies Gift Of Christmas Heritage

A festive Christmas air, met members of Twentieth Century Forum Study Club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Jerry Wilson, with Mrs. Richard Van Kluyve serving as co-hostess.

Members were given an ornament to wear inscribed with a Christmas Memory. Mrs. Cranz Nichols gave "Christmas Customs Around the World," which have enriched American heritage.

Mrs. Larry Cross presented the program "The Gift of Christmas." She told that 15 familiar Christmas carol hymns were combined to present

the progression of events that transpired in the miraculous coming of the Savior.

A final note of application to one's self is exemplified in the carol, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Christmas Around the World as seen from Mexico to Poland, from the Philippine Islands to the Holy Land itself, people gather together to celebrate

Christ's birthday, she continued.

While the reason for the celebration may be the same, the customs and folklore surrounding them long ago took on colorful differences from country to country. Mrs. Cross stated.

Club members brought homemade cookies to be given to the Head Start Program at Baker School.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- MONDAY**
Beef Pattie's Gravy
Rice
Peas & Carrots
Hot Biscuits
Apple Cobbler
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Fried Chicken
Potato Salad
Baked Beans
Onion Bread
Applesauce Cookies
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Corn Dog
Blackeyed Peas
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Surprise Cake
Mike
- THURSDAY**
Meat Loaf
Whole Potatoes & Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Garlic Bread Stick
Orange Whip
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Turkey & Dressing
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
English Peas
Jello & Fruit
Hot Rolls
Candy Canes
Milk

- ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY**
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Pineapple cake
Orange Juice
Milk

- TUESDAY**
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Peas
Celery & Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Bread & Butter
Milk

- WEDNESDAY**
Beans & Weiners
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Jello
Peanut Butter
Bread
Milk

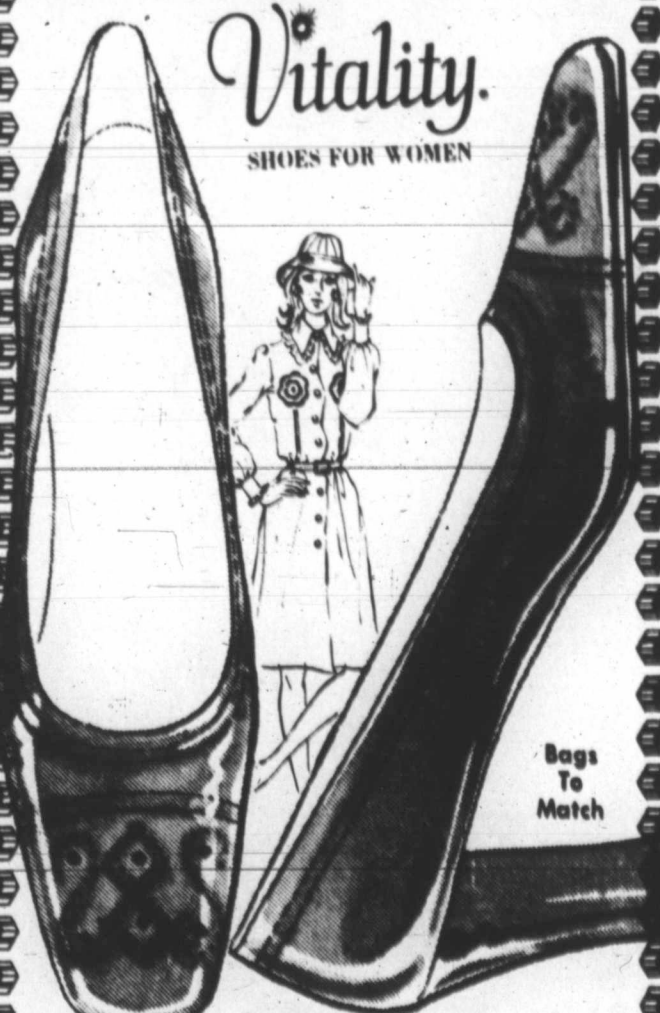
- THURSDAY**
Chicken Pie
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Chocolate Cake
Bread & Butter
Milk

- FRIDAY**
Macaroni w/ Cheese
Turnip Greens
Tossed Salad
Sliced Peas
Bread & Butter
Orange Juice
Milk

DELAWARE CROSSING
George Washington crossed the Delaware River and landed on Pennsylvania soil on Dec. 8, 1776.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Vitality SHOES FOR WOMEN



Gleaming patent, spectacular spectator styling... the shoe you'll step into whenever you want to look and feel your best. Self-assured. Poised. And so kind to your foot. Great combination.

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- Left:
Gear Pattern Shirt Jac\$42
Solid Mock Turtle Neck Shell\$16
Gear Pattern Pull On Pant\$22
(Now Shown) Gear Pattern Short Sleeve Shirt Jac \$38

- Center:
Gear Pattern Shell\$18
Solid Drop Pleat Skirt\$22
- Right:
Solid Pull On Pant \$20

'Can't' Isn't In His Vocabulary

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The word "can't" is not in the vocabulary for Dr. Floyd Perry Jr.

"I've always attempted to treat all my colleagues and acquaintances as I wanted to be treated," says the 36-year-old Oklahoma native who is the first black to serve as associate vice president of academic affairs at Texas Tech.

"All blacks have been treated inhumanely. But that's no excuse for us to keep from trying."

The product of a large, broken home, Perry was farmed out with his brothers and sisters to different homes at an early age. He says he had three foster homes by the time he reached high school.

Realizing the importance of education, he decided to finish high school and, with the aid of a basketball scholarship to Cowley Community College in Arkansas, Perry decided to could get his bachelor's degree after the first two years.

"From my first day I spent my entire education in integrated schools," Perry said. "I'm convinced I got a better education because of it, too."

From 1962 to 1968 he moved from the job of elementary school teacher to principal in Wichita, Kan. He received his master of education degree from the University of Missouri in 1966.

"A black man today can

become anything short of president—and I don't think we're too far short of that," he said. "The older blacks who have succeeded have knocked on many doors, and found many of those doors closed."

"But, they achieved because of their persistence," he said.

During the time Perry was working on his doctorate, he served as a consultant for school administration and desegregation projects in

Stephens County, Ga.; Baltimore; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Columbia, Mo.; and Colleton, S.C.

"Basically, there was an acceptance of differences in the South," Perry said. "They were willing to lay biases and bigotry on the sideline when we arrived in 1972. Southerners seemed more inclined to obey the law."

"In the North, there was an overt attempt to evade the letter of the law," he said.

Perry said in the South that after mutually agreeable plans were reached, it was mostly a matter of redirecting paths. But in the North when plans were reached, the work was just beginning.

BIKE FATALITIES

Bicycle fatalities for 1973 totaled an estimated 1,150, a 5 per cent increase over the 1972 figure of 1,100, and 29 per cent above the 1971 total of 850 deaths. — CNS

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1600 N. Hobart

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Until Christmas



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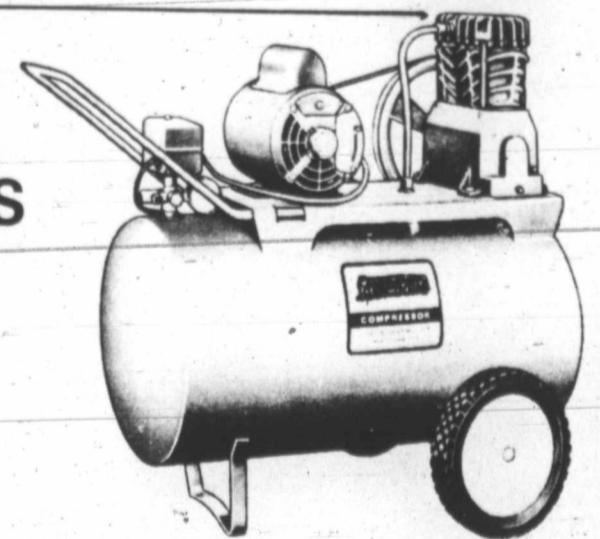
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\$2 Pair

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6-cup size. Jog button for fast spurts of power. Easy cleaning. **17⁸⁸**
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Save \$4
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Fabric-cutting ease. Automatic guide light. stainless steel blades. Great gift idea. UL Listed.
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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
GUN CABINETS
SPANISH, EARLY AMERICAN, RUSTIC OAK
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GRAHAM'S FURNITURE
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Make This Christmas One To Remember—
BULOVA
Your Best Value — See Bulova at
Kennedy's Jewelry
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GIFTS FOR HER
Pant Suits — Dresses
Party Fashions
Free Gift Wrapping Open Nights Till Christmas
Hi-Land Fashions
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SAVE \$10
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Super sensitive detector with positive "no drift" control. REG. 39.99 **29⁹⁹**
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Youth Center Wrap-Up

BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS — Men's League: 1st Bapt. Youth 47 Celanese 42. 1st Nat. Bank 62 Pampa Blue 38. Mayo Champlin 66 Malcolm Hinkle. Jim McBroom 54. 1st Bapt. Meh 66 Pampa Indep 54.

Women's League: Shoenaill Supply 31 Hill Top Cafe - Brownfield Engine Service 24.

Men's League: 1st Nat. Bank 64 Malcolm Hinkle - Jim McBroom 49. Pampa Indep 36 1st Bapt. Youth 35. Celanese 49 Rotary Club 22. Pampa Blue 34 Pampa Warehouse 33. Mayo Champlin 55 1st Bapt. Men 41.

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE — During the Christmas Holiday season with the young people out of school we will open more hours which normally we would be closed. School is out on Dec. 20.

During the following two weeks the schedule will be as follows: Dec. 23 2 - 10 p.m. Closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Dec. 26 Open 1 - 5 and 6 - 10. Friday 1 - 5 and 7 - 10. Dec. 28 1 - 5. Dec. 29 2 - 5. Dec. 30 1 - 5 and 7 - 10. Closed New Years Eve and New Years Day. Jan. 21 - 5 and 6 - 10. Jan. 31 - 5 and 7 - 10. Jan. 41 - 5 and Jan. 52 - 5.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM — The Youth Center has an AAU swim team and their name is the Dolphins. They meet each week day from 6 - 7:30 to work out and attend several swim meets around the Texas Panhandle area during the school year. These meets are on weekends so as not to interfere with school work. The Dolphins swim team is open for both boys and girls who are interested in competitive swimming. Children from age 8 - 18 who already know how to swim, but want to race other children of their own age group.

In AAU bracketing the younger boys and girls swim only in age groups within a year of their own age. These start out at 10 and under, 11 - 12, 13 - 14, 15 - 17 and seniors. This gives each child a chance to compete against children more of their caliber.

If you know how to swim and are interested in competitive swimming, come by the Youth Center any day except Tuesday from 6 - 7:30 and meet our coaches Malcolm Douglas and Ruth Steger. They will explain how you can become a Dolphin.

MEMBERSHIPS — The Pampa Youth and Community Center is a non-profit organization which does not receive any tax money from our city, state or federal governments. We do not participate in any drives to raise money through the United Fund, but rather we function through a voluntary donation plan and a membership usage plan.

Of this usage plan there are two types of memberships offered to the general public. One is the limited plan which includes full use of the swimming pool, dressing room, recreation hall, and gymnasium. This is the membership that we have sold for 14 years.

The cost of this plan for an individual who is at least 8 years of age is \$8 for six months or \$10 per year. For a family with no limit on the number the cost is only \$15 for six months and \$25 a year.

If you want to add to the above facilities the use of the health club, you would purchase our second type of membership called the unlimited membership. It gives you full use of everything we have to offer.

The health club houses all the exercise equipment such as bicycles, barrell rollers, benches for exercising, barbells, dumbbells, sun lamp, all the latest pulley machines, rowing machine, machines for the legs, stomach, arms, etc., swim facial machine, dry sauna room, two handball and racquetball courts and many more fascinating health building machines and weight reducing machines.

The cost of this unlimited membership is only \$68 for six months for an individual or \$128 a year. We do allow you to pay out the six months plan on an installment basis. This would be \$18.50 the 1st month and \$10.50 for five months.

For a husband-wife combination membership the second person gets in at

one-third price. The cost would be \$96 for six months or \$170 a year. On an installment plan this would cost \$29.87 the 1st month and \$13.87 the other five months.

You are allowed one free trial session if you live in Pampa, so why not come by and see us.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASS — For the weight watching women, the Center has an exercise class just for them. On Monday and Friday mornings all women interested in this type of activity meet in the gym at 9:30 a.m. and exercise to recordings led by a synchronizer, Sally White.

Monday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Inter lessons
6:00 Swim team workout.
Pampa News vs 1st Bapt. Youth
7:20 Honeycutt's Chargers vs Shoenaill Supply
7:30 All Ages Swim
8:45 Pampa Blue vs Mayo's Champlin
10:00

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Inter lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Pampa Warehouse vs Rotary Club
7:30 All Ages Swim
8:30 1st Bapt. men vs Malcolm Hinkle-Jim McBroom
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Inter lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Sharp's Honda vs Harvester Bar BQ
8:30 Celanese vs Pampa Indep.
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open: Gym Open Activities
6:00 Close for Harvester Game

Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

Sunday
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

TO CHECK SAFETY

Parents Should Look At Toys

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

PART THREE
Christmas and throughout the year, parents can help boost the learning their children get through their toys and can make sure toys remain safe. That is the advice from child development experts and the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission.

When toys which come with instructions are first opened, parents should check out those instructions to make sure they can be understood by the child. If the toy or instructions are complex, parents should help to set up the toy, making sure the child understands the toy's proper use.

Young children especially will be in need of supervision with some toys, says the national Consumer Product Safety Commission. They point out that any toy, if misused can be dangerous.

Electrical toys will need special handling, and parents need to make doubly sure that children are taught the proper way to connect and disconnect them by holding onto the rubberized plug rather than by tugging on the cord itself. In general, electrical toys are for older children, and the Commission asks that parents exercise great caution in selecting them.

Electrical toys themselves as well as their cords should bear the Underwriters' Laboratory Seal. On no account should children be allowed to remove or replace electrical components if they are defective.

Initially toys should be as hazard-free as possible, but checking toys from time to time for development of such things as sharp points, jagged edges and loose parts is a good idea to keep children from coming to harm.

Rain and moisture will

take their toll of toys and can make them dangerous as well. Indoor toys should not be left outdoors overnight. Even outdoor toys and games can be checked periodically for development of potential hazards. Rusting will lead to structural weakening of items like swing sets as well as other toys. Periodic sanding and re-painting missions will prolong the life of many childhood playthings.

Children help themselves and help their families when they are taught to put toys away on shelves or in a toy box where toys cannot be broken or else cause someone a trip.

Toys do have purpose. Dr. Ruth E. Hartley, psychologist and author, says, "Through his play, a child learns how to handle things, how to get along with other children, how to measure his own powers and gain confidence in himself."

Many child development experts feel that the finest gift parents can give their children on Christmas is concern and attention when the children first open their toys.

Dr. H. Robert Quilitch, director of the department of psychology at the Nevada Mental Health Institute, says that many toys become educationally valuable only when parents use the toys with their children.

A parent on the floor with his child on Christmas morning, joyfully participating with the child in some game or imaginatively using a toy will help the parent-child relationship as well as help the child to learn with the particular toy.

END OF SERIES

LINCOLN'S AMNESTY
On Dec. 8, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln offered amnesty to Confederates willing to return allegiance to the Union.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Endocarditis Hurts Heart Lining

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son just came home from five weeks in the hospital with endocarditis. They fed him penicillin in his veins for four weeks. He is 31 and feels fine now.

Can you tell me something about this disease? Will he have any heart damage? — Mrs. J.J.K.

The endocardium is the lining of the heart, and infection in that lining is endocarditis. It can, as is true of many conditions, appear in varying degrees of severity.

In acute cases the germ involved is a form of either streptococcus or staphylococcus, the infection on the heart lining occurring when the germ is released into the blood stream, as may occur following a tooth extraction, for example.

Large and prolonged doses of penicillin, as in your son's case, are the treatment. After all, those circulating bacteria, as well as those already affecting the heart lining, must be subdued as quickly and completely as possible.

Examination by blood cultures will disclose the presence of the germ.

Development of a heart murmur during the infection suggests involvement of the heart valves — and I am sure that doctors watched for this while he was in the hospital. He doubtless had the other principal symptoms of endocarditis — fever and anemia.

Even though he feels fine now (for which be thankful) he should be checked closely for several months for any recurrence of fever or anemia, or indeed any other indication that the heart has become involved or damaged.

In addition, in the future antibiotic treatment should be given as a precaution before and after any tooth extraction. He should also take any sore throat seriously and seek prompt attention from his doctor.

Although most sore

throats are due to a virus, some are due to the streptococcus (so-called "strep throat") and would constitute a potential danger of a new attack of endocarditis.

I don't wish to frighten you or him, since he has, after all, evidently come through this siege successfully. But all the same he should be on guard in the future to avoid risk of going through another bout in the hospital.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 8, had an extremely bad case of chickenpox and they eventually fell off by themselves, they left small scars, mostly around her chin.

Is there anything that can be done to help fade the scars? Any lotion or creme? — Mrs. L.B.

You ask about "fading" the scars, so I presume that they are quite recent. The color will fade out by itself, although the scar itself can remain, but be less visible.

Dermabrasion by a dermatologist or plastic surgeon can get rid of superficial scars but probably will not entirely obliterate scars as deep as those from chickenpox. This should not be attempted at her age but might be considered later.

There is no lotion or creme that will be effective.

Note to J.M.: No psoriasis is not a parasite. The condition apparently has little if any relationship at all to vitamin intake —

whether too much or too little. There is, in fact, no specific cure for psoriasis, although there are treatments that can make it a good deal less annoying. The fact that there is no specific cure does not mean that it is "incurable." Indeed, the condition can sometimes disappear spontaneously.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr.

Thosteson in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

On Dec. 10, 1901, Nobel Prizes were distributed for the first time on the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel.

Gift Suggestions Jewelry \$100 to \$200
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SLACKS matching blouses
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If Perfect Would Cost... 9.99
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Floral King Size QUILTED BEDSPREADS
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spread elegant and simplicity on your bed this holiday season. Throw styles, polyester filled.
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King and queen size mattress pads with new sonic quilting stitch. Washable, tumble dry white.

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- D. Lady Seiko, brown dial, adjustable matching bracelet, 17 jewels, \$100.
- E. Men's Seiko, automatic, day-date calendar, luminous, 17 jewels, \$89.50.
- F. Lady Seiko, midnight blue dial, adjustable mesh bracelet, 17 jewels, \$79.50.
- G. Lady Seiko, wine red dial, adjustable matching bracelet, 17 jewels, \$85.
- H. Men's Seiko, day-date, automatic, adjustable bracelet, 17 jewels, \$115.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Your birthday today:

Finds you showing your better side to the world while striving for inner growth and perfection. What seems great to others is disorganized from your viewpoint. Relationships build strongly or dwindle abruptly but no middle course is likely. Today's natives are charitable, devote their energies to spiritual or social causes and occasionally speculate.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You revise Sunday plans because local conditions change and you must consider older people and their worries. Don't let anything lead you to slight those you love.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make the best of slow-going. Participate as usual in community customs, but don't linger. Serious study now brings satisfaction later.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You've done what you could about problems within reach; now forgive yourself for not managing the impossible. Seek the company of lighthearted people.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Although your pet schemes are sidetracked for the moment, don't take today's delays and minor conflicts personally. Avoid haste in dealing with people.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take a break from business. If you normally work on Sunday, get someone to replace you. Concentrate on self-improvement programs and favorite pastimes. Go out socially tonight.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Resolve not to get involved in complex financial moves. Your friends didn't consult you before getting into their difficulties so don't feel you have to pull them out.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Home and family concerns are indicated; stay in and deal with them. Take extra time for rest. Distant news is incomplete, puzzling.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Reconsider or postpone long journeys and major projects since conditions today and tomorrow will change. Take it easy, and associate with more cheerful people.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Money continues to be a topic of discussion, and even conflict. Keep impulse spending to a minimum; you'll have a better buy-soon-Use candor tactfully.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your plans are dependent on circumstances surrounding those you love. Pray for guidance. Catch up on minor repairs and maintenance of your home.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The satisfaction you derive from pursuing personal projects is more important than the excitement of being in on big news. Be prepared for an upcoming project.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Make your appearance in Sunday neighborhood activities. Resist temptation to meddle in others' affairs. Accept delays in both social and romantic engagements.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Your birthday today:

Use the first several months of your year working through experimental phases in preparation for definite changes (favorable if you pursue a sensible approach) due in the latter part of the year. Invest time and emotions in relationships, which may falter where strong feeling isn't mutual. Today's natives are brave, optimistic, generous in supporting social causes.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Advice sounds great but is unrealistic; no one takes your distinctive inner qualities into consideration. Plan on a slow start and reschedule your week tonight.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Expect abrupt actions or responses from associates. Home and martial circumstances run counter to your efforts in career, but should take precedence. Your energy rises in later hours.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Money gets away too quickly to alleviate current concerns. You can benefit personal projects by discretion, self-discipline and patient waiting.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Carry on with previously

Country Music

By PAUL HEMPHILL
Copyright 1974 Country Music Magazine

Late one morning some five years ago I sat in his suburban Nashville dining room and conversed with Tex Ritter, when he was very much alive and very much the father-figure of country music.

We talked about many things: Vietnam, rock music, Richard Nixon, cowboy movies, political protests, and, at greater length, about a new direction in country music which was worrying him.

"One boy in town," he was saying, "wrote a song about the neon lights and the guy gets him a bottle and he's driving around the motel 'cause his wife is in there with another guy."

"Well — so it happens. So it's realistic. But you see, I don't want country music to fall into all of that. Sing about the back-street affair, naturally, and tell it like it is; get down to a little nitty-gritty. But country music has always been a rather wholesome kind of music, and I would hate to see it go the other way."

How prophetic he was. Since Tex's death, the use of suggestive lyrics in country music has become an open issue in a field where songs of faith, mother and the flag once were staples.

The most widely known of winners of Knot-Tying offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's skater puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, Dec. 1 are:

Marjorie Bond, 8, and Dee Bond, 12, 1009 Kiowa; Lynetta Turner, 7, 1105 Sirroco; Celeste Burns, 9, 1025 Terry Rd.; Joni Hale, 12, 1925 Christy; Timothy Anderson, 8, 2123 Beech; Nancy King, 10, 2213 N. Christy; Jeanna Porter, 12, 1616 N. Hobart; Scott Howard, 6, Rt. 1, Mobeetie, and Mike Leddy, 10, White Deer.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

late is, of course, "Behind Closed Doors." Kris Kristofferson's "Help Me Make It Through the Night" is much more subtle — "Take the ribbons from your hair, shake it loose and let it fall — All I'm asking is your time, help me make it through the night" — but highly sensuous.

However, as the debate heats up, I regard it as a bit silly. Everything is relative. In other places, at other times, surely outrage of the pious sort was expressed when Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Wakely teamed up to do "Slippin' Around."

("Seems we always have to slip around, to be together, dear — Slippin' around, afraid we might be found"). Surely, out here in what has become known as Middle America, some hearty preaching was done when Hank Thompson came out with "I Didn't Know God Made Honky-Tonk Angels."

There must have been those who freaked out when they first learned that the children of America were being serenaded with all of those risqué tunes — about cheating wives, busted marriages, "Apartment Number Nine" and the like — over all of these country radio stations. But while country music was taking this turn it was downright prudish in comparison to other forms of music.

Country music's celebrated recent turn toward "suggestive lyrics," seems in retrospect to be vastly overpublicized. "Country" has seldom meant "subtle." The music made its way by being "earthy" and "honest" and "straightforward," with no fooling around.

When Jeannie C. Riley recorded "Harper Valley PTA" ("Tex was sore about that one, too), the harsh

The first national convention of the National Republican Party (later called Whig Party) nominated Henry Clay on Dec. 12, 1831.

The first recorded "sit-down" strike took place in Austin, Minn., by workers in the Hormel Packing Co. on Nov. 13, 1933.

lyrics should not have astounded anyone who had a working knowledge of such country standards as "Almost Persuaded" and "Don't Come Home A-Drinking with Loving On Your Mind."

Country, the Six O'Clock News of the music world always did go for the jugular vein without passing Go.

(Paul Hemphill is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1974 with 16 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. 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.

Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history: In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1944, U.S. forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

In 1961, a special Jewish tribunal sentenced Adolf Eichmann to death for his role in causing the deaths of millions of Jews during World War II.

A thought for the day: American poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these — 'It might have been.'"

Red Cross Report

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Marita Carter and Ted Brown, members of the Pampa High School swim team, were honored at a Lions Club Luncheon, Thursday, Dec. 12, for their outstanding performance at the Midland Swim Meet, Dec. 7 and 8.

Marita is a high school senior and is a Water Safety Instructor for the Red Cross and has taught classes at the City Pool. Brown is a junior at Pampa High School. Congratulations to both of you.

Horace Mann Elementary School is making the tray favors for the Veterans Hospital for Christmas and Lamar Elementary School is making the New Year Tray Favors. Both of these will be enjoyed by the Veterans.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning Dec. 10 in the City Club Room, City Hall at 7 a.m. for breakfast. George Warren gave the invocation. Nell Carter read the minutes in the absence of Charlene Frazier and Wayne Wilson gave the treasurer's report.

J.D. Ray, First Aid chairman, reported that Mrs. Jessie Newberry was teaching a course in CPR to the firemen. Jack Chisum, Water Safety chairman, reported that Red Cross classes in swimming are continuing at the Youth Center with Ruth Carter, WSI, teaching.

In the absence of Louise Sewell, Hospital Volunteer chairman, Libby Shotwell reported that the Hospital Volunteers gave 109 hours in November and the Volunteers gave 18 hours. Nell Carter, Service to Military chairman, reported

that we gave service to about 10 servicemen and five veterans for the month of November.

Jack Bailey reported on the enrollment in the schools. He reported that 17 Christmas baskets are being prepared by the students at

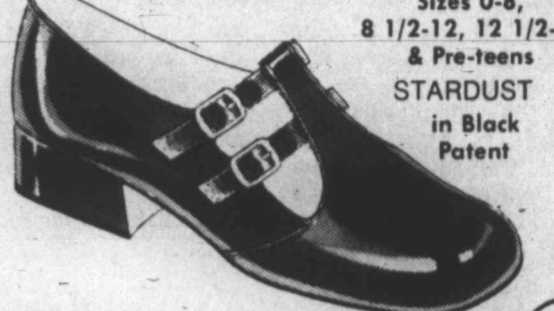
Pampa Junior High to be delivered to needy families around the 25th of December. Jack Skelly, fund chairman, reported that the United Fund went over its goal and pledges were still coming in.

Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

THE CENTER OF ATTENTION... IN HER JUMPING-JACKS

Shiny 'n' soft... her patent leather dress-up. Smartly styled, durable and light. She's bound to be a hit!



Sizes 0-8, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4, & Pre-teens
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Style #20—Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.50 **NOW ONLY \$5.50***
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SAVE \$2.00 on 18 HOUR GIRDLES (\$1.00 on Briets)
Brief—Reg. \$9.95 **NOW ONLY \$8.95**
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Regular Girdle—Reg. \$11.95 **NOW ONLY \$9.95**
High Waist Average Leg—Reg. \$15.50 **NOW ONLY \$13.50**
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(All XL and XXL \$1.00 more; XXXL and XXXXL \$2.00 more)

On sale for the first time ever!
Style #23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. \$6.95 **NOW ONLY \$5.95**
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SAVE \$3.00 on 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE
Open Style—Reg. \$19.95 **NOW ONLY \$16.95***
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YOUR NATIONAL PARKS

Walnut Canyon has 800-year-old homes

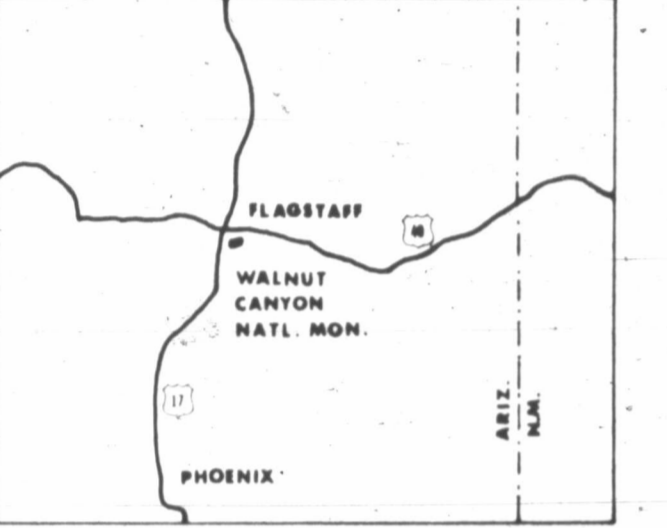
By RONALD H. WALKER
Director,
National Park Service
Distributed by
Copley News Service

As you start down the Island Trail into Walnut Canyon National Monument, you're entering a special, private world. Walnut Canyon is only 10 miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz., just off Interstate 40. But as you leave the Visitor Center you enter a peaceful place, unchanged for 700 years. The 400-foot-deep canyon is in an area of great natural beauty as well as the location of about 100 ruins left by the Sinagua Indians between 1120 and 1250 A.D. As you wander along the trail there are beautiful vistas, the sweet smell of sage, and maybe the sight of a cactus flower in bloom. Then,

rounding a corner, you find yourself under an overhang into which several rooms were built many years ago. The trail drops 185 feet from the Visitor Center into the canyon and the return trip can be strenuous, especially in hot summer weather. If you're not up to the hike, enjoy the view from the rim trail or from the plaza and chat with the National Park Service interpreters on duty.

The Sinaguan people (Spanish for "without water") probably came from the north, leaving the area near Sunset Crater after the volcano erupted. It is believed that they left Walnut Canyon about 100 years later to join other Sinaguan families in the Verde Valley to the south, perhaps because of overpopulation or deterioration of the land.

No one knows for sure.



Their life was hard. Most of their homes were built into ledges recessed about 12 feet into the terraced limestone cliffs. Two hundred feet below them lay their only source of water; 200 feet above were the farmlands on which they grew the corn, beans, and squash on which they subsisted. They stayed all year round and had to raise their crops during a very short growing season at the 6,750-foot elevation of the canyon rim.

There is no evidence of ladders and the people are thought to have come and gone on paths winding up and down the terraces. There is speculation that they may have moved with the seasons, spending winters on the sunny side of the canyon and summers in the shade.

Today, as you sit in the cool rooms of the ruins, you can only imagine what it was like. "I'm glad I live today — life is much easier," said one visitor, contemplating the task of hauling food and water to the dwelling.

The variety in the natural scene is amazing for a three-square-mile area. As you walk the trail, you move from one plant community into another. The ferns, firs, and oaks on the shady north slopes need coolness and more moisture than do the juniper, pinon pine, and cactus plants on the warmer parts of the trail. Wild grapes, elderberry and currants grow here, and there are many edible plants.

Widow Doubles Income In Lottery

VIOLA, Ill. (UPI) — The \$1,500 Mary Johnson won in the Illinois state lottery more than doubled her income for 1974.

For the first time in years, the 77-year-old widow has enough money to do some repairs around her farm house and perhaps even buy a new dress.

And she is eagerly anticipating another lottery drawing later this month, where she has a chance to win a cool million.

Until her good fortune, Mrs. Johnson made do on Social Security payments, up from \$77 to \$81 a month last July, shopping carefully, growing some of her own food and watching every penny.

"It would be nice, just once, to be able to buy something that wasn't on sale," she told a reporter for the Moline Daily Dispatch.

Mrs. Johnson won the \$1,500 in the Nov. 14 drawing. She had two of the three numbers necessary to qualify for the millionaire game, and all millionaire qualifiers automatically receive \$1,500.

The tiny widow said she "squandered" \$1 a week for three weeks on the lottery because "I knew some others who had won \$20. I was hoping I might win that much."

Now, she said, "I don't dare think about winning the bigger prizes."

A widow since her husband, Ed, died in 1949, Mary Johnson said she lives alone on a small farm. Relatives, including six great grandchildren, live nearby in the northwestern Illinois area.

Asked about her meager income, Mrs. Johnson said, "I tell you, it doesn't take much for me ... I don't buy much. My medicine is the important thing."

"I've worked hard all my life. I spade my own garden each spring, raise my own food and dress chickens for my freezer."

Mrs. Johnson says she had only one touch of luck before.

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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa, My name is Melanie. My parents say that I have been a good girl this year. I am 3 1/2 years old. For Christmas I would like you to bring me a "Baby Alive" doll, a view master set, a set of luggage, a purse and some new clothes. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls. I will leave you some hot chocolate. Love, Melanie Nickel Lefors

Dear Santa, My name is Rodney and I'm 2 years old. I have been fairly good little boy. For Christmas would you please bring me a Digger, a Tonka Dump truck, a train, a Mighty Mo Dozer, and some new clothes. Don't forget all the other little kids. I will leave you some hot chocolate. Thanks Santa Claus Rodney Nickel

Dear Santa Merry Christmas I want a Barbie's Townhouse, a mousetrap game, a play refrigerator, a mini magic, and a lite brite and that's all. Thank you Santa for all my toys. Love, Anne Marie Cowell 1812 N. Zimmers

Dear Santa I have been real good all year. For Christmas I want a play board with all kinds of planes, a TV set, and 3 plastic airplanes. I love you, Santa Steve Eastman

Dear Santa I love you I have been a good girl. Please bring me a castle for Christmas. I hope that you isn't real one or he might eat me. Love, Valerie Anderson 1718 Duncan

Dear Santa David wants a big bike, flying hot wheels, Evel Knievel and his street cycle, smash up crushers. Becky wants a Baby Alive, rub - dub dolly, Barbie record, Jumping Jimmy. David - Becky Mother wants a book book Daddy wants hunting gloves, a new shotgun, a new gun case, new hunting boots.

Dear Santa My name is Susie Darling. I am 3 1/2 years old. I live at 2386 Navajo Road. I have been a pretty good girl. I would like you to bring me a Big Baby Crissy, a nurse's outfit, a nightgown and hairbrush, clothes for Crissy and a doll high chair. Love you, Susie

Dear Santa My name is Timmy Darling, and I am 2 1/2 years old. I live at 2386 Navajo Road. I've been a good boy. Please bring me a Mars Pinto Pony, a set of guns, some Western Clothes and hat, a doll and a high chair, and some new pajamas. Love you, Timmy

Dear Santa My name is Misty Dawn Cota. I am 3 years old and have been good most of the time. I live in El Paso, but I am at my Nannie and Granddaddy's in Pampa now and will be here for Christmas. Please bring me a rub - dub - dolly, stove, pots and pans and dishes. My brother's name is Michael Brandon Cota and he is 16 months old and he has been a good boy most of the time. Please bring him a ball, some trucks and a play school toy set. Please bring us together a Fisher - Price A - Frame house and some nuts, fruit and candy. Don't forget our new cousin Leslie Dvann Brown. Have a very Merry Christmas. Love Misty Dawn Cota and Michael Brandon Cota

ram pit Fir set Agate Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Please give me a pussy cat. I would like a TV. I will leave you some milk and cookies. We wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and will Rudolph be with you Santa. I love you Santa. Mindy Romines

Dear Santa I want a bike. Please bring it. I love you very much. Rudolph coming with you. I love you like me to love you to good bye. Ricky Rodriguez

Dear Santa I want a TV for Christmas. I love you Ariar Turner

Dear Santa I want a be gun and Motorcycle, and a watch and a TV and elephant and my two boys and I love you very very very much. Michael Killough

Dear Santa I want a bike seting by the big green tree. And also please bring me my TV. I love you. From Tom Grays

Dear Santa I want a watch for Christmas. I love you. And bring a play car

4. And bring my little brother something. I love you like fishing. I love Rudolph coming with you Joe Niblett

Dear Santa Please bring me a TV. Please bring me a watch. Please bring me a ball. Please bring me a bike set. I love you Santa. Love, Shelly Cochran Please don't forget my two brothers

Dear Santa Please bring me a watch and a TV set. I will leave you some cookies and milk come in the front door sit by the fire. I love you. Santa Claus. I have been good. Love Derek Coleman

Dear Santa Please bring me a watch and a birdie bird. I will like a doll. Please bring me a TV. I love you. Billie Sue McNelly

Dear Santa I want a watch and I want a dumme I want a bebe gun I love you very much I want a TV and I want a bike but I can not have any of these good. Merry Jay Durham

Dear Santa I want a bike and a doll. I love Rudolph coming with you. I love you Santa. Teresa

Alicia Dear Santa I want a bike and I want a doll and I want a play watch. I love Rudolph going to be with you. Bring me a play board with all kinds of chalk and a play bear. Thank you very much and bring me a play clown. I love you, Alicia Currie Love Alicia

Dear Santa Please give me a TV set, Plus a stereo. Is Rudolph going to be with you? And don't you forget my puppy dog. We wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. And please fill my stocking good. I will leave you some milk and Christmas cookies. I love you Santa. Angela B

Dear Santa I'm six years old and I want you to bring me a Trip Hammer. Rub - dub - tub - tub. Tom and Jerry puzzles. I have a little brother that is 2 and he wants a football. See ya Christmas Gregory and Bryan Bullard

Dear Santa I am a little girl four years old. I've been pretty good this year. So would you please bring me a Baby Alive with clothes for her and also a doll in a chair. I would also like an alphabet phone and a talking story book. Please remember all my friends. They have been good this year too. I will leave some cookies and milk on the table for you. I love you. Stacy Nelson Lefors

Dear Santa Claus My name is Darwynn Nail. I'm six years old. I go to school at Travis. I'm in the first grade. Would you please bring me a Evel Knievel Sky Cycle, Walker - Talker, G.I. Joe helicopter. I have tried to be a good boy. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls. Please don't forget my Grandpa that is in the Hospital in Amarillo. I will leave you some milk and cookies on the table. P.S. Thank you for coming to visit me at my house last year. Love, Darwynn Nail 1937 Dwight St

NEW FABRIC

A film - foam - fabric composite which resembles leather is available on the market. Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports. A foam base is laminated to a transparent acrylic film - pre-printed with a photograph or design on its back. The design is visible from the top surface, creating a three-dimensional effect.

Dear Santa I want a watch for Christmas. I love you. And bring a play car

Dear Santa I want a bike seting by the big green tree. And also please bring me my TV. I love you. From Tom Grays

Dear Santa I want a watch for Christmas. I love you. And bring a play car

Dear Santa I want a be gun and Motorcycle, and a watch and a TV and elephant and my two boys and I love you very very very much. Michael Killough

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Pop Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peggy Lee is an institution. If you don't believe this, take a look at those advertisements which feature pictures of personalities without identifying them and you'll find Peggy Lee among them.

Peggy Lee is far from being an old woman but it seems that she has been with us forever without losing any of her glamor and vitality.

Her latest album, "Let's Love" (Atlantic SD 18108), is another testimonial to Miss Lee's love affair with time because it ranges from the ancient Irving Berlin classic "Always" to modern-day Melissa Manchester's "He Is the One."

Using a Paul McCartney song as her title theme, Miss Lee captivates her listener with such tunes as James Taylor's "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight" and Henry Mancini's "Sometimes."

Miss Lee gets excellent backing from a big band and a background vocal group. Barbra Streisand is on her way to becoming an institution. She has not been around as long as Peggy Lee but she has made a strong impact on show business not only as a great singer but as a talented actress.

It is as a singer, however, that Miss Streisand continues to amaze the critics. Almost every album gets an accolade as her best and her latest, "Butterfly" (Columbia PC 33005) is no exception.

Barbra follows no specific path in this recording session, sampling Paul Anka's "Jubilation," Paul Williams' "I Won't Last a Day Without You," and David Bowie's "Life on Mars."

Other notable tracks include "Love in the Afternoon," "Let the Good Times Roll," "Guava Jelly" and "Since I Don't Have You."

"Butterfly" is an apt title for this collection because Miss Streisand's voice is a thing of multi-colored beauty that moves in many directions as it alights on the ear of the listener.

Woody Herman also can be classed as an institution, one of those guys who won't go away although the Big Band is supposed to have died long ago.

Maybe Woody doesn't read the musical obituaries because his Thundering Herd is lumbering harder than the Merrill Lynch stampede you've seen on those television commercials.

"Herd at Montreaux" was recorded at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland last July and was remixed a month later in Los Angeles. There are only six numbers, giving Woody and the Herd ample room to move with improvisations that delighted European jazz fans at the Swiss get-together.

Woody goes to soprano sax for a not ble performance on "Fanfare," one of the highlights of the album, which includes "I Can't Get Next to You," "Superstar," "Montevideo," "Crosswind" and a tribute to Duke Ellington, "Tantum Ergo."

The Canadians may wind up buying oil from the U.S. some day.

GOSPEL MEETING
You are invited to attend a Gospel Meeting at the
CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 WELLS ST., PAMPA, TEXAS
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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The Governor's Task Force on Water and Natural Resources held its December meeting on Wednesday of the past week. The Task Force was organized by the Governor in November of 1973. The Task Force was divided into three sub-committees; the State and Local Policies, Federal Policies and Finance.

environmentalists? By a state commission? Or by the people in the community who know best how to plan and manage the use of their land?

A program of local control should be adopted by the Legislature; no matter whether the program is called land use planning or land resource management.

Without the local provision, the program is not acceptable, no matter which the tag. In that case, if we may be permitted to edit Shakespear, "a rose by any other name would smell."

ALL-TIME highs were recorded in 1973 in the number of people served and the gross value of crops irrigated by Federal reclamation projects, the Bureau of Reclamation says in its annual report. Bureau of Reclamation also reports a new record for recreation use at its reservoirs. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Gilbert Stamm says Americans are gaining a greater realization that our natural resources are not inexhaustible, and that limited food and energy supplies "have painfully indicated the urgent need to conserve and to use the water and related land resources of our nation more wisely."

The report shows water deliveries in 1973 by Bureau of Reclamation projects totaled 28,400,000 acre-feet of which 26,200,000 was for irrigation and 1,900,000 for municipal and industrial use. Gross value of all crops produced using Bureau of Reclamation was \$3.9 billion, the first time the value has exceeded \$3 billion. The number of people served reached 16,600,000.

Public Hearings held by Committees of the Texas Legislature, prior to the last session of the Legislature revealed that the people of the Texas Legislature, prior to the last session of the Legislature revealed that the people of Texas overwhelmingly favored local control, management and regulation of the underground waters of the state. The environmentalists who favor state ownership and control of underground water can't seem to understand that they have been answered with a blunt no. In November the Dallas Morning News reminded us that the environmentalist are again coming out of the woodwork like termites.

Texas environmentalists will not beat the bushes for causes to fight, but will zero in on two or three at the next session of the Legislature. One issue they will support will be land use planning. But they will not label it as such. Land use planning got a bad name in Washington when Congress tried several times without success to ram through a program of federal control over land. Landowners believe, and rightfully so, that they can plan the use of their land better than Washington bureaucrats.

So the Texas environmentalists will change the tag to one they believe will be more acceptable to the public: Land resources management. We doubt the public will be so easily fooled. It's not the tax that matters, but what the tax represents.

Texas needs land use planning. Or if you prefer, land resources management. Land is one of our most valuable and essential resources and should be used and managed properly and wisely. The question in the matter is: Planning, or management, by whom? By a bunch of Washington planners? By



A LOT OF BULL IN WASHINGTON — A 47 head herd of cattle arrived in Washington D.C. Thursday to stage a "Cross County Beef In" protest against high costs, low profits and

federal farm policies. The protesters, originating in South Dakota, was carried directly to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

By FOSTER WHALEY HOME GARDENING

The following report was released as a result of a nationwide Gallup Poll conducted to find out the current status of home vegetable gardening:

Princeton, New Jersey — Soaring food prices, coupled with the increasing interest in a "return to nature" have apparently served to swell the number of American households that have a vegetable garden. A Gallup Poll conducted in late spring revealed that there were three million more vegetable gardens this year than in the previous year. This survey found that nearly four in ten U.S. households (twenty-seven million) grew some of their own vegetables.

Present vegetable gardeners are apparently succeeding in lowering their food costs. The survey found that gardeners regard a saving in food costs their main reason for gardening.

There is also a strong suggestion from this survey that many Americans, particularly young adults between eighteen and twenty-nine, are turning to gardening as a way to "return to nature."

has been pretty red at the end of the five year period before they have the census data at hand. Errors fed into the computer the first or second year after the census get multiplied another two to three times before they get the authentic data from the more recent census.

HOBBS HIDE TANNING
For the benefit of you guys that don't know better than to suffer in the snow and cold in Colorado killing a deer, we have a new leaflet on tanning of hides and furs. For several years we have had calls for information on this subject. This is an excellent piece of literature prepared by Charles Ramsey, our Wildlife specialist, at Texas A&M University. We have ordered a supply of these leaflets and they should be available soon after you have read this.

INCOME TAX GUIDES
We now have the new Farmer's Tax Guides. Call our office — 669-7429 if you would like to have one. They prove very helpful even if you are a tax accountant.

NEW HAYING SYSTEM
Melvin McCuiston, Miami and others is that area have been very busy building what looks like huge loaves of bread out of irrigated grain sorghum stubble. The stacks come in two sizes: four-six tons and ten-twelve tons. A swather takes six rows of sorghum stubble followed by the shredding and stacking machine. The stack is received in a special built wagon equipped with a chain system that unloads the huge stack after the wagon is full. One model does a compress job on the roughage. There is no wire or twine to buy, no hand labor of handling heavy bales. Sit the stacks off at the turn row. After two or three weeks, the stacks can be retrieved by the same wagon you first collected them in or a special additional wagon or truck.

The retrieving trailer or truck is specially equipped with a chain to pick the stack back up for transporting to desired site. In my opinion, this process has revolutionized the haying process. The backbreaking labor so hard to find and unnecessary expense of wire and twine are on the way out if the hay is to be used in reasonably close proximity to where it is harvested.

Panels can be purchased or built to fit around the stacks. However, many local ranchers are just placing the stacks in the field and report little loss.

COTTON CROP

The Memphis Cotton Classing office classed 13,200 samples of cotton last week as compared to 47,500 during the same period a year earlier. The decrease can be attributed to lower cotton acreage due to adverse weather conditions for the past several months, and reduced yield due to adverse weather. The price of cotton is little more than half of last year's crop.

Some cotton harvesting has taken place in the McLean area according to Joe Skipper, new owner, McLean Gin.

CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

The 1974 Census of Agriculture will be conducted in the early part of 1975 according to information I have received recently. The Census of Agriculture is done every five years in those years ending in nine and four. Thus the last census was done in 1969. The data secured in these census are used as bench marks to predict numbers of cattle on farms each January 1 as well as other livestock and crops. The Department of Agriculture uses this information to correct gross errors in their data collecting information. There has been a few times when the Department's face

Grain-Fed Beef Supply Expected To Increase

Although grass-fed beef suppliers are up and continuing to increase, the long-range picture still points to the return of grain-fed beef, contends a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More grass-fed beef and veal is available today because of large numbers of feeder animals and calves and a slack in demand from feedlots, points our Dr. Ed Uvacek.

Yet, this will only be a temporary condition that

Ft. Worth Fair Judges Named

Thirty-eight judges will determine the winners of over \$150,000 in livestock prize money and premiums at the 1975 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The Stock Show is to get underway at 8 a.m. Jan. 22 with the weighing of carcass steers and arrival of Paint and Appaloosa horses.

Scheduled in conjunction with the 79th annual livestock show will be 20 performances of what World's Original Indoor Rodeo Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

We have an outstanding group of highly qualified and experienced judges scheduled for the 1975 Stock Show, said W.R. Watt Jr., general manager. Judges will be working with cattle, sheep, swine, horses, poultry, rabbits and pigeons.

Top Simmentals In Texas Sale

Bozeman, Mt. — One hundred and thirty-three Simmentals, all three-quarter blood and better, have been individually selected for American Simmental Assoc. 5th annual national sale, scheduled to be held in Astrohall, Feb. 23, during the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo.



Chester Martin, Henderson, Texas rancher and sale manager, said the sale selection includes seven purebred bulls and fifty purebred females. The sale will start at 3 p.m. with auctioneering by Reyes of San Antonio.

Noting last year's sale at Louisville, Ky., set a record when 86 head brought a \$1,223,000, Martin said the 1975 event could gross even more. "Despite the depressed prices in our industry, quality Simmental cattle continue to set new records. The minimum requirement for cattle nominated in this sale demands weaning weight ratings of 100 or better, automatically disqualifying the lower half of any herd."

SIMMENTAL CHAMPION — Fred Hartman, Wood River, Neb., visited Simmental herds in the U.S. and Canada, selecting the majority of cattle for the fifth annual national sale sponsored by American Simmental Assoc. He was in Kentucky, inspecting this purebred Simmental heifer, when this photo was made.

(Photo by ASA)

Milk Price Not Changed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reaffirmed its earlier recommended decision not to raise minimum "floor" prices for computing fluid milk (Class I) prices paid to farmers under all 61 federal milk marketing orders.

USDA officials said the decision was reached after careful considerations of exceptions made to the recommended decision, including oral exceptions received at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

USDA officials indicated that milk that milk supplies continue to be running ahead of demand, and Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) purchases of nonfat dry milk and cheese under the price support program continue to increase.

USDA reiterated that there is no ceiling on prices received by farmers through the federal milk marketing order program, and dairy farmers may freely negotiate for prices above the minimum prices set by the orders. Officials pointed out that since issuance of the recommended decision on Nov. 13, these negotiated prices have increased in many areas of the country.

Undetected diabetes threatens thousands

Diabetes mellitus, the fifth leading cause of death by disease in the United States, the leading cause of new cases of blindness and a major factor in cardiovascular problems, threatens an estimated 70,000 people who remain undetected diabetics.

Neglect of the disease may lead to increased risk of hardening of the arteries, kidney disease and diabetic coma. — CNS

TOUGH FURNITURE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fiber glass furniture is fast becoming basic decor in high-traffic, high-use public places. New York's Kennedy Airport has more than 5000 fiber glass chairs in the International Arrivals and Departures Building, reports Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

And we had 268 nominations to select from, so we took only the best. We're optimistic," Martin said.

Purebred females include three that are safe-in-calf.

FARM LEASE OUTLINED — A well prepared, written agreement when leasing a farm can often eliminate problems and disagreements between landlords and tenants, believes an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The lease should cover property rights, land use, and livestock production and restrictions, and should have provisions for conserving and maintaining farm resources, sharing of costs and returns, and length of agreement. The rights, duties and responsibilities of each party should be outlined.

45 open, and two three-in-one package consisting of safe-in-calf purebred cows with purebred calves at side. Also offered are 35 safe-in-calf three-quarter blood Simmentals, 40 open three-quarter bloods, and a three-quarter cow with purebred heifer calf at side.

Sale cattle will arrive in Houston by Feb. 18 and will be on display in the Astrohall. An independent shifting committee will examine all consignments after they arrive in Houston. A parade of sale cattle will be presented in the Astrohall's main judging arena at 10 a.m. Feb. 23.

Texas Simmental Association is hosting the annual national convention and national sale for American Simmental. Information is available

form TSA at 101 N. St. Mary's St., San Antonio, Texas, 78205.

FEEDLOT ODOR CONTROL — Feedlots will eventually have to control odors, but first some means must be found to measure these odors, contends an agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A reliable method of odor measurement would enable air pollution control agencies to establish odor criteria. Through odor measurement, the actual need for an odor control program could be determined. Odor measurement would also help determine how far feedlots should be located outside of populated areas.

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Television In Review

By PIERRE SALINGER
Written for UPI
PARIS (UPI) — I remember Saturday morning, October 20, 1962, like it was yesterday.

It was a cold blustery day in Chicago — typical for that time of year. President John F. Kennedy was upstairs in his room at the Hotel Sheraton Blackstone, still draped in a bathrobe. I walked in to see him before we set out for another day of campaigning for the mid-term elections two weeks later.

But there was to be no campaigning. "I have a high temperature and a cold," he told me. "You better go downstairs and tell the reporters that I'm going back to Washington on the advice of my doctor."

Just to make sure I made no mistakes, he took out a piece of Blackstone Hotel stationery and scribbled a few words in that particular handwriting of his, which was so difficult to read I glanced down at the paper. "99.2 degrees temperature. Upper respiratory infection. Doctor says he should return to Washington." He handed it to me. "There tell them that."

From that moment on I was launched into the most hair-raising adventure of my entire life — the Cuban missile crisis. The post-war world has known no period when we were as close to nuclear war as in those fateful days.

The ABC special "The Missiles of October" which will air Dec. 18, recaptures in the most authentic and dramatic way possible the struggle of two powerful men — John F. Kennedy and

Nikita S. Khrushchev — to step back from the brink of the abyss. And it reminded me vividly of two key factors in that crisis which were so essential to its eventual solution — credibility and communications — without which the world might have known a harsher fate.

First, credibility. It is impossible to mobilize public opinion in time of crisis. It is similarly impossible to rally the support of your allies and friends — unless they believe that real danger exists.

And yet in 1962, the public and our allies only had two things to go on. The word of John F. Kennedy and a series of pictures, which, without the captions we provided, were totally unrecognizable to the average layman. Looking at those pictures of the missile installations in Cuba today one is forced to marvel at the link of credibility which then existed between government and the people and which resulted in total national support for President Kennedy's policy of toughness at the time.

One can wonder if today, after the breakdown of the same link of credibility as a result of Vietnam, the Watergate crisis and other governmental actions, it would be possible for any president to rally such public support in the time of real national peril.

Second, information. It is hard to believe today that the direct exchange of information and messages between President Kennedy and Chairman Khrushchev were so difficult at the time

of the Cuban missile crisis. The hot line did not exist then. Although I had proposed such an idea to Soviet officials at a meeting in Paris in January of 1962, we discovered that the delivery of messages back and forth between the two leaders was so slow that in order to accelerate the process we were obliged to release important information we wanted to get to the other side to the press — knowing that the wire services would carry our words much faster than did the official diplomatic channels.

There also were the various levels of information: Not only the messages back and forth between Kennedy and Khrushchev, but also the meetings between Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and the remarkable exchanges between Soviet diplomat Alexandre Fomyn and then ABC newsmen John Scali (now the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.)

The fate of the world depended on these exchanges of information. The shooting down of an American U2 plane over Cuba, the intrusion by error of an American U2 over the airspace of the Soviet Union, both of which took place at the very critical moments of the Cuban confrontation, almost caused an escalation of the crisis because of the inability of either side to exact immediate responses to the questions posed by those two events, as the ABC film so accurately points out.



AUSSIE WOMBAT — "Aussie", the first hairy-nosed wombat born in captivity outside of Australia, made his debut this week with assistance of Dr. Peter Crowcroft, director of the Brookfield Zoo. "Aussie" was only the size of a peanut when he was born. Since then, he has been hidden away in his mother's pouch. (UPI Photo)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Folks once relied on superstitions, such as Friday the 13th, to pinpoint ominous periods. Today that service is performed by government indexes.

We have the cost of living index to show when we are threatened by inflation. The air pollution index appraises our chances of breathing. Plus other examples too numerous to mention.

The trouble with this system is its lack of correlation. One must look here and there, to this indicator and that, to ascertain his relative degree of vulnerability.

If the government were run right, it would assemble all the statistical gauges, balance one reading against the other and come up with a single Federal Parloosity Index.

We could look in the paper each day and there it would be — an all-inclusive calculation of how parloous the times are.

Twenty years ago, an index showing the relative degree of parloousness probably wouldn't have been technologically possible. But in these days of wonder-working computers, the FPI would be easy to establish.

Data programmers would simply feed into a computer the Dow Jones stock averages, weather reports, unemployment figures, Arab oil prices, the grueled

pollen count, Henry Kissinger's itinerary and the scores of other factors that affect our well being. These figures would be compressed into a single unit and calibrated on a scale of zero to 100.

The upper end of the index would approximate some period — say the "Black Friday" stock market crash or Pearl Harbor day — when times were exceedingly parloous.

If the index registered as high as 95.2, it would be like the stock market crash coming on Dec. 7, 1941. That leaves the lower end to equate periods of exceptional salubrity. Should the index ever drop to 2.7 or lower, it would be like your birthday, Christmas and National Safe Boating Week all rolled into one.

As wages in some industries are adjusted according to the cost of living index, labor contracts also could be tied to the Federal Parloosity Index.

Any time the FPI rose as much as five points, the equivalent of Friday the 13th, workers covered by the contract would stay home in bed on the premise that this would be one of those days when it wouldn't pay to get up.

Persons not covered by the contract would have to turn to each other for moral support. I recommend joining hands and singing "Help Me Make It Through the Night."

Former Star, Now Cook, Hutton Suffers Breakdown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Betty Hutton, the "Blonde Bombshell" of stage and screen who surfaced as a cook in a church rectory last spring after squandering her personal wealth, has been hospitalized for a "complete emotional breakdown."

Rev. James Hamilton of St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, said Miss Hutton, 53, was committed at Butler Hospital, a psychiatric facility, by her psychiatrist.

"She's been in since the beginning of the week. I guess they characterize it as a complete emotional breakdown," the priest said.

A hospital spokeswoman said "we don't have anyone by that name here and we don't divulge any information on our patients to the press anyway."

Miss Hutton, leading lady of 1940s and 1950s movies and Broadway musicals, took over cooking at St. Anthony's rectory in February and converted to Catholicism.

Father Peter J. Guire, the pastor, had met her. "time when she was hurt deeply, had gone through over \$9 million, fame and fortune and everything else," as he described it at the time.

Word of her activities at the small, rural church brought a heavy volume of mail from people who remembered her performances. Hamilton said.

"She got 35,000 to 37,000 letters easily. When she would be feeling well she would try and answer them but the bulk remains untouched."

When word of her arrival in Portsmouth got out last Easter, Miss Hutton was bubbling over with expressions of joy.

"It's a miracle that I'm alive," she said, adding it had been preceded by a time in which she "didn't want to live."

She admitted that the transition was difficult.

"Some days I cry and say 'this just won't work. It won't work.' But they say 'don't cry Betty. Your eyelashes will come off.'"

Hamilton said he did not expect her to return to Portsmouth, "because I don't think she can function here. I think it's something within herself."

She was hospitalized twice since her arrival, once for a medical checkup last spring and for shoulder surgery three months ago.

She responded warmly to

the reception from townsfolk and some accompanied her on a bus trip to New York city last June for a tribute paid by old friends in the entertainment business.

Miss Hutton starred in such films as "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "Happy Go Lucky."

1 Card of Thanks

VERNON LEE FISCHER
To All Parents
"I'll lend you for a little while a child of mine," he said.
"For you to love the while he lives and mourn for when he's dead. It may be six or seven years or twenty-two or three. But will you, 'till call him back, take care of him for me?"
He'll bring his charms to gladden you, and should his stay be brief, You'll have his lively memories as solace for your grief. I cannot promise he will stay, since all from earth return. But there are lessons taught down here I want this child to learn. I've searched the wide world over in my search for Teachers True. And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes I have selected you. Now will you give him all your love, nor think the labor vain. Nor hate me when I come to take him back again? I fancied that I heard them say: Dear Lord, Thy will be done: For all the joy this child brings, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter him with happiness, we'll love him while we may. And for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay. But should the angels call for him much sooner than we'd planned, We'll have the bitter grief that comes and try to understand. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express our gratitude for the beautiful floral offering.
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INSURANCE ANNIVERSARY
This year marks the 215th anniversary of the founding of the first life insurance company in the United States. — CNS
REP. LINCOLN
Abraham Lincoln was seated in the House of Representatives as a member of the Illinois delegation on Dec. 6, 1847.

Ag Department Economists Paint Gloomy Farm Picture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists, in a blunt report distributed this week, warned that the nation's farmers may be going out on a long and risky economic limb in 1975.

The report made no direct mention of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz

resistance to proposals for increased minimum price protection for farmers. But by implication, at least, it highlighted the developing struggle between Butz and critics who want "Congress to approve higher support prices for grains and other major crops."

Butz' congressional critics, contend that if farmers are to be asked to produce record crops in 1975 — at a time when production costs are record high — growers should have higher supports to offset the risk that big harvests could drive prices down to red-ink levels.

Voices from many quarters are urging farmers to expand production in 1975 and thus ease tight world food supplies and soaring prices. Agriculture Department economists said in an "Agricultural Outlook Digest."

"But few can be heard offering to backstop them in the economic risks of this venture," the report added.

That comment summed up the split between Butz on one hand and critics including the chairman of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, Senate Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., announced last week that since the administration is calling for all-out production in 1975, "simple justice demands that farmers be provided reasonable income protection in return for the high risk they must take."

Talmadge said he planned to fight for such action by starting hearings early in 1975 on legislation that would include sharp increases in support target prices to help offset increases in farm production costs.

Scheduled 1975 target prices of \$1.38 a bushel for corn and \$2.05 for wheat should be raised to \$2 for corn and \$3 for wheat, Talmadge said.

Butz, on the other hand, has steadily maintained that the targets should be left unchanged and that open market prices — currently well above even the higher targets proposed by Talmadge — should be used to guide farmer planting decisions.

C. Kyle Randall, a high-ranking Agriculture career economist who heads a board which approved the Outlook Digest report, said it had not been intended to spotlight the controversy.

"We didn't expect it to be taken that way, it's just an eager young writer's way of phrasing the fact that target

(support) prices are where they are," Randall said.

Don Paarlberg, chief economist for the Agriculture Department, said he would not fully agree with the report's statement that "few can be heard" offering to backstop farmers against the risk of price declines.

"The people trading in commodities are willing, any farmer can 'lock in' good prices for his 1975 crops now by selling futures on the commodity exchanges," Paarlberg said. Also, he said, he can foresee a possibility that the government might buy up surplus grain for reserves at prices above support levels.

The Outlook Digest report said soaring farm costs reduced net farm income by nearly a sixth in 1974 and will continue to squeeze farm returns in 1975. Next year, the report added, "farmers will be looking directly to the marketplace for returns with little assist from (federal) farm programs."

The farmer, the report added, is facing trouble from both inflation and recession. Inflation is boosting his production costs, while recession may hold down the prices consumers are willing to pay for his product, the report said.

NONFOOD GROCERIES

On the average, the shopper with \$50 worth of items purchased at the supermarket will have spent \$10.85 for non-food items, and another \$4.30 for nonessentials such as alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, candy and chewing gum, according to the Council of California Growers. — CNS

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

John Wayne will be national chairman of the 51st annual Della Robbia Wreath campaign this year for the Boys Republic.

GOODWILL CRUISE MANILA (UPI)

A group of 180 youths from Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines stopped over here in November in the course of a Southeast Asian goodwill cruise.

The program was sponsored by the Japanese government to promote closer ties between the youths of Japan and the different Southeast Asian countries.

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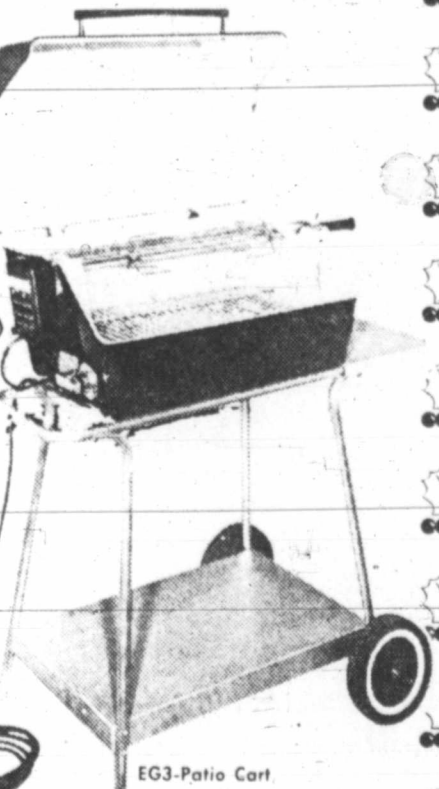


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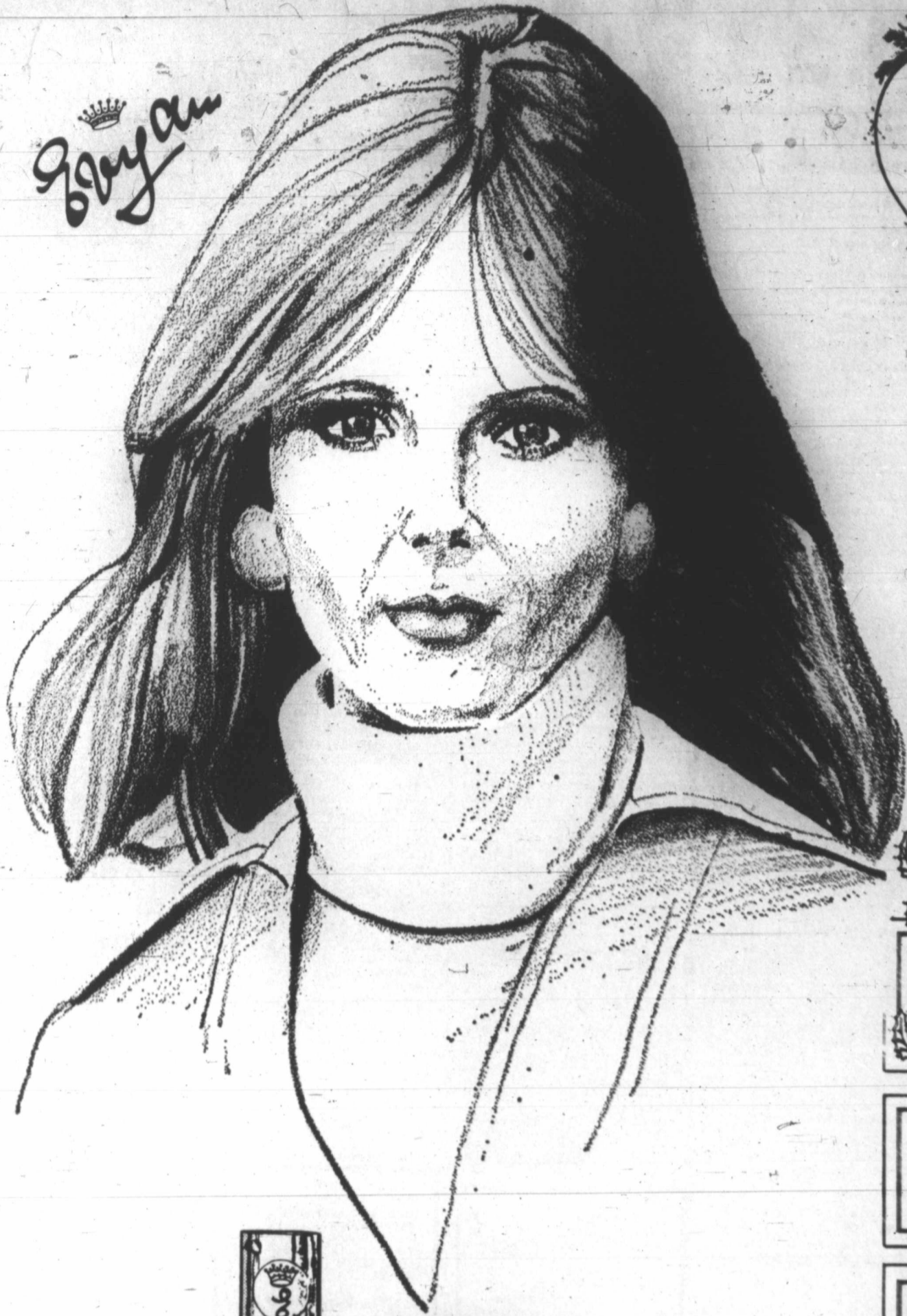
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LAWN-GLO
Black or White
\$79.50 Plus Tax
Installed
A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY
FROM NIGHT, AUTOMATICALLY



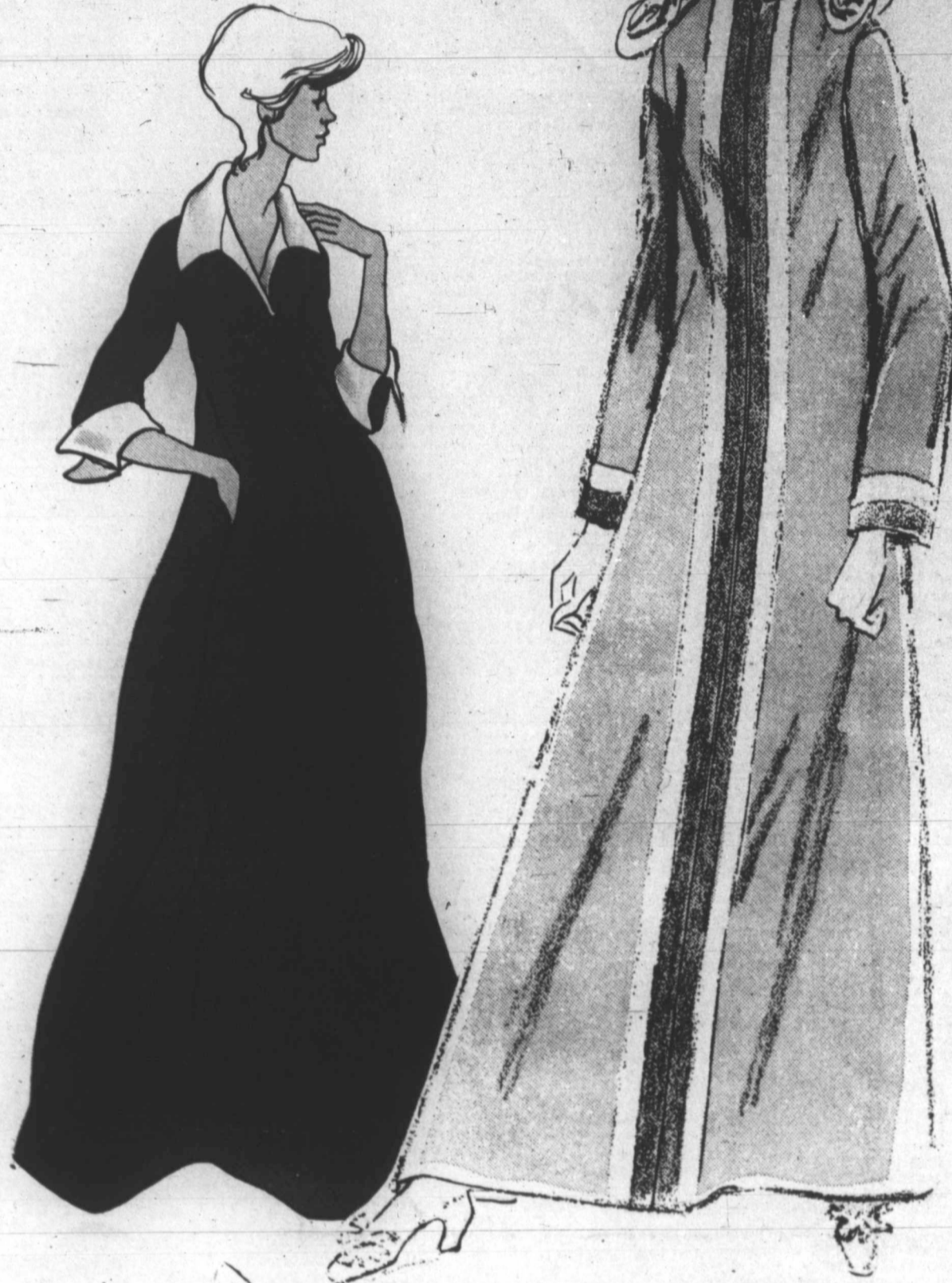
Evyan



open
every
night
till
8

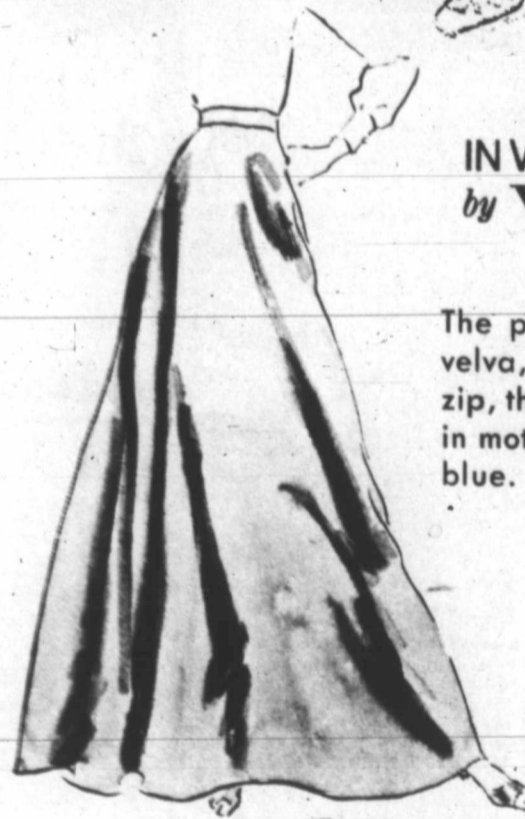
OUR VELVETY SHEVELVA®
by VANITY FAIR

Vanity Fair's unique Shevelva, a Dacron polyester that looks and feels as luxurious as velvet, yet it's totally washable. The button front in shades of claret, laguna green or polo brown, sizes S-M-L, 28.00. The zip front tri - color in shades of pink champagne wedgewood blue, sugar plum or red plush, sizes 8-18, 26.00



IN VELVETY SHEVELVA®
by VANITY FAIR

The perfect circle skirt of sumptuous Shelvelva, sleeked at the hips with a hidden back zip, then flaring into a glorious show of color in motion. Midnight black, claret or Laguna blue. Sizes 8-18. 20.00



give her glamour
give her comfort
give her a
Pixie Scuff

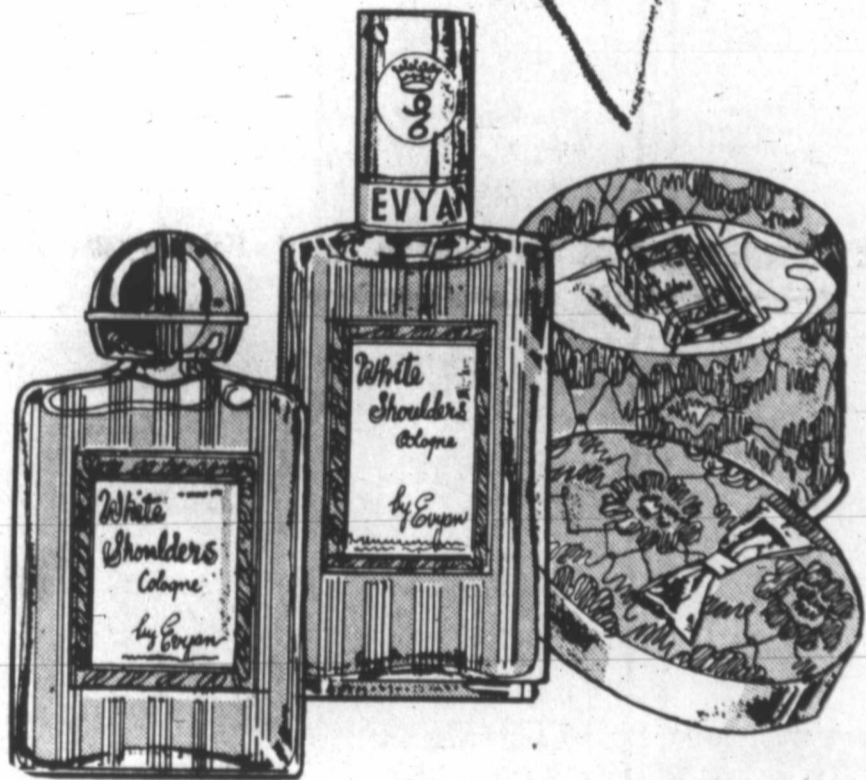
by *Bortly*

Real glamour stuff
... but you know
she'll wear them!
Soft sueded lining
and padded insole
in gold or silver
mylar Sizes S-
M-ML-L or XL. In our
hosiery depart-
ment. The pair 8.00



C
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for her —
white
shoulders



The great American classic. Incomparable romantic fragrance for personal loveliness. Selections from the White Shoulders Collection include 10 oz. dusting powder and 2 1/2 oz. cologne in a set, 12.50. 1/2 oz. perfume, 18.50. 4 1/2 oz. spray cologne, 10.00. Other items include colognes, 2 1/4oz., 5.00. 4 1/2 oz., 9.00. 8 1/2 oz., 16.00. Perfumes: purse size 1/6 oz., 6.50. 1/4 oz., 10.50. Spray perfumes: 1/4 oz., 10.50. Luxury Soap: 1 pc., 3.00. 3 pc. 7.50. Body Lotions: 4 oz., 5.50. Youth and beauty bath: 2 oz. 6.50. 4 Oz. 11.00. Cosmetics.

for him —
the Baron
by Evyan

Baron splash, 10 oz., 10.00. Cologne, 4 1/2 oz., 6.50; 8 oz., 12.00. After Shave 4 1/2 oz., 5.50; 8 oz., 10.00. Baron Soap - on-a-rope 4.00. Baron Boxed set, 4 1/2 oz. cologne and 4 1/2 oz. after shave, 12.00.



DUNLAPS

Your Christmas Shoe With More

Coronado Center