



Everything that exceeds the bounds of moderation has an unstable foundation.

— Seneca

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Friday, colder tonight and Friday. High near 40, low near 20. Yesterday's high, 48. Today's low, 27.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

15¢ Daily Sunday

More Weight Allowed For Trucks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted to allow heavier trucks on the nation's interstate highways, a step branded as "a rape of the motorist" by the American Automobile Association.

The increased weight limits were attached to a \$752.8 million federal aid for highways bill which also ordered states to enforce the 55 mile an hour speed limit under penalty of losing federal highway funds.

The bill also banned jumbo billboards which cropped up far back from the highway after Congress banned such signs within 660 feet of federal highways.

The compromise measure passed the Senate 67 to 27, then passed the House 307 to 67. President Ford's position on it is not known.

The basic increase in truck weight — the first increase allowed in 18 years — would be from the present 73,280 pounds to 80,000 pounds.

Maximum axle loadings would be increased from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds for a single axle and from 32,000 to 34,000 for a tandem axle.

But a seemingly minor clause added by a House-Senate conference committee would allow much greater increases in at least 15 states, the AAA charged.

That clause would allow states which now have higher weight limits on non-interstate highways to adopt these heavier weights on interstate highways.

Proponents of heavier trucks say it is unrealistic to keep truck weights low on interstate highways when some states allow heavier weights on other roads.

They also say the energy problem makes it desirable to carry more goods on each truck.

Over the years, the Senate has passed several bills allowing heavier trucks, but the House has consistently balked, the last time in August.



CHRISTMAS STORY — Angela Dawn, 4½, tells her younger brother, Christopher Le, 3½, the story of the Nativity as they prepare for Christmas, only six days away. The two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Quinn, Jr.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Israel And Arab Nations Trade Threats Of War

United Press International Arab oil-producing nations warned today that Israeli threats to carry the Middle East War to remote Arab states could explode in a world economic crisis and possibly a nuclear confrontation.

Israel and Syria traded war threats and there was sporadic light weapons and bazooka fire along Israel's northern frontier with Lebanon.

The Kuwait state-run radio said "threats by the Israeli defense minister to

expand the war against Arab cities do not interest the Arabs only, but also affect the interests of many other parties and nations and their economies."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday in Tel Aviv that Israel would retaliate against any Arab country that sent its army to attack the Jewish state, "whether it be Kuwait, Morocco, Libya, Saudi Arabia or Abu Dhabi."

The Arab broadcast warned of the danger of "nuclear confrontation and an explosion of economic crises, especially now that oil has become the blood of life and the most important factor in world economy and peace."

"In this case Israel would be regarded by the Arabs and all the world as a criminal band that needs to be punished," the broadcast said.

The broadcasts came soon after newspapers in Tel Aviv reported angry outbursts flared between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israel's Ambassador to Washington, One government source hinted at a possible rift in U.S.-Israeli relations.

The sharp differences of opinion arose between Kissinger and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz over the Israeli position on talks with Egypt about an interim

peace settlement, government sources said.

The Tel Aviv military command said raiders aimed bazooka and light weapons fire from Lebanon at the Menara kibbutz in the northern frontier near Qiryat Shemona. It was the second such attack against a frontier village in less than 24 hours, the military command said.

Israeli forces returned fire and the command reported neither casualties nor damage at the settlement.

In Damascus, Assad promised a long war with the Israelis.

Congress Readies For Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 93rd Congress pressed toward adjournment tonight or tomorrow after sending President Ford legislation on foreign aid, unemployment and federal highways.

Final confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president and an international trade bill involving a controversy over Soviet emigration were the only major items on the docket.

The House scheduled six hours of debate on Rockefeller, beginning at noon, and his approval by a big margin was certain.

He will be sworn in this evening in the first televised proceeding ever held in the Senate chamber, President Ford, who plans to give Rockefeller a major role in domestic policy-making, will be there.

House and Senate conferees reached agreement on a trade bill Wednesday night, undeterred by objections from the Soviet Union.

The bill authorizes President Ford to negotiate lower world tariffs and to give improved tariff treatment — most favored nation status — to the Soviet Union, provided it allows its citizens, particularly Jews, to emigrate freely.

On Wednesday the Soviet news agency Tass denounced understandings on the level of emigration acceptable under the bill.

These supposedly had been worked out in negotiations between the Russians, Secretary of State Henry M. Kissinger and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The bill is still expected to be approved by both the House and Senate.

Congress Wednesday sent

Protestors Jeer Speech By Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, jeered by a small crowd shouting "jobs, jobs, jobs," said in a railway dedication speech today that Americans need the will to win to overcome serious energy and economic problems.

"Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit ... and win we will," he said, his voice competing with shouts of some 100 young protesters at a small railroad station in suburban Alexandria, Va.

The President took part in ceremonies launching an "American Freedom Train" — a privately sponsored train which will tour the country during the Bicentennial celebration with such historic documents as George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

The hooting, sign-carrying demonstrators were among about 500 persons who attended Ford's 10-minute speech from the rear platform of the last car in the red, white and blue train.

At one point, he stumbled over the words in his prepared address.

The protesters stood only about 30 yards from Ford. He never directly acknowledged them, but he had a severe expression on his face throughout most of his speech and repeatedly looked sternly in their direction.

Apparently venting dissatisfaction with Ford's economic policies and concern about rising unemployment, the demonstrators carried many large signs printed with such slogans as "Don't Let Big Business Railroad U.S.," "No Inflation Without Representation," and

"GM—Lay Off Profits. Not Workers."

"Our problems are serious ones, especially our energy problems and those of our economy," Ford said.

"We have nearly all the natural resources we need. We have the technological resources. We have the human resources. Now we need the will to solve our problems, the will to win. And win we will."

Tracing the progress of America since 1776, the President asked his audience to "think of the problems our forefathers faced. Think of those 13 tiny colonies taking on the mightiest empire in the world and think of them winning their liberty."

"As we reflect on these historic accomplishments, let us also look ahead to the future that we are building. Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit."

"As one of the great nations of the world — spiritually, militarily, diplomatically and economically — we in

America have the best of many worlds," Ford forecast that by the year 2000, Americans will be living in a "community of peace with other nations, with a standard of living still the highest in the world, with disease greatly conquered with individual liberties secure for everyone, with wide opportunities for good education and good housing and with our national will and spirit still climbing as we move toward celebration of our tricentennial."

He said he views the Bicentennial of 1976 "as a rebirth — as well as a birthday — a rediscovery of our potential. It will strengthen our resolve to fulfill the promises of our forefathers. It will fortify our determination to continue to build a freer, more just, more humane society."

Five major blue chip corporations each contributed \$1 million for the \$18 million train project.

The non-profit American Freedom Train Foundation plans a campaign to drum up donations from other corporations and will charge \$1 to \$1.50 for admission to see the exhibit.

The train will travel to 76 cities in 48 states and will also carry the handwritten draft of President Kennedy's first inaugural speech; moon rock samples; the first Bible printed in America; Paul Revere's saddlebags, and other items demonstrating the nation's culture, technical progress, professions and trade, sports and the arts.

Ford urged parents and teachers to make sure that American children and students take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the exhibit. He said the cargo on the train "represents much of our nation's past history and our hopes for the future."

Later in the day, Ford was expected to consider bills passed in the waning days of the 93rd Congress.

IN TUAC PROBE

Pampa Supports Study Of Phone Toll Service

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa will participate in the cost of a statewide study authorized by the Texas Utility Advisory Council to probe procedures used by telephone companies to separate long distance toll revenues from local revenues in the calculation of local rate bases.

The study, estimated to take three to four months, will be paid for by participating cities of TUAC at the rate of 1.5 cents per citizen.

The TUAC Steering Committee, in a recent meeting in Irving, discussed several items of importance to cities like Pampa which regulate the rates and service of telephone, gas and electric utilities.

Mayor Dan Matkin of Irving, chairman of the committee, stated in a report to Pampa City manager Mack Wofford that TUAC is interested in looking into all factors used by Texas city councils as the basis for establishing telephone service rates which are fair to both the telephone company and consumer.

Matkin noted that "one of the questions cities have had for some time concerns the fairness and equity of the present separation practices of telephone companies."

City Manager Wofford said this is true of Pampa in its rate negotiations with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"It has always been a point of contention," Wofford said, "to verify whether local customers are receiving full benefit of the profitable long distance portion of the telephone company's operations."

The Pampa city manager said he agrees with the TUAC Steering Committee's observation that the subject of telephone company separation procedures involves many complex and technical ingredients which is why the committee agreed to hire a professional utility rate consultant to begin work on the study as soon as possible.

Wofford stated Pampa paid its portion of the study cost when the City Commission voted to join the TUAC and remitted its dues of \$402 for the first year.

The TUAC Steering Committee also forms for financial reporting by telephone companies.

According to Chairman Matkin, "City councils which require telephone companies to use these standard forms should find the task of regulating local utilities will be vastly simplified."

Wofford said the TUAC is a joint effort by Texas cities to more effectively respond to utility rate increase requests.

TUAC says its goal is to "keep utility costs to a minimum while maintaining an acceptable level of quality. This will continue to be our aim at the local level, in dealing with the Texas Railroad Commission on gas utility cases, and in dealing with the State Public Utility Commission if one is established in the future."

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Post Office Sets Holiday

The Pampa post office will be closed all day Wednesday, Christmas Day, and will be open for window service only from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Mail will be delivered Tuesday on the regular schedule to residential, business and rural areas.

There will be no delivery on Christmas Day with the exception of special delivery mail.

Postal officials also stated there will be no service to post boxes on Christmas Day.

Regular window, delivery and collection service will be resumed Thursday, Dec. 26.

FROM MISSISSIPPI

Hightower Urges River Water Use

PERRYTON — U.S. Rep. elect Jack Hightower of Vernon told farmers and businessmen during a luncheon here Wednesday that the concept of importing water from the lower Mississippi River to the Texas High Plains should begin immediately.

"A plan to assure enough water for our needs can only be done if we start now and do all we can to get the ball rolling," he said, pointing to at least 20 years necessary to solve political and engineering problems before the concept of importation is a reality.

Some people think nothing should be done to solve water problems others place a high priority on the environmental aspects and a few think the importation plan cannot be accomplished.

"I don't think we ought to pay all the costs right here," Hightower said. "Water importation can be and will be economically feasible."

Duncan Ellison of Lubbock executive director of Water, Inc., said the water importation idea definitely is not dead.

He stated the cost-benefit procedures now under discussion in Washington will show the need for importing waters to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

While the Corp of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation said last year that the importation scheme is feasible and that water is available, the agencies said the cost-benefit ratio, under present procedures, would not justify the expenditures.

The old procedures made allowances for only the primary and secondary beneficiaries but not the tertiary.

Ellison said the new procedures under

consideration will take regional and social development into the accounting process before a final cost-benefit decision is made.

As for the Governor's Short-Range Action Program for Conservation and Development of Texas Water Resources, a report released last week and submitted to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for consideration, Ellison said the document is a "very significant development" in the water importation program.

"The importation of water to Texas from other states is imperative," Ellison quoted the report. "A viable, long-range project for water importation must be achieved. The importation of water should be predicated on the timely development of water resources in Texas."

The report, which also points to the need for shifting a portion of Texas' water to various portions of the state, explains that plans to import water to Texas "must proceed concurrently with full development of Texas' own water resources."

Ellison termed the report an "excellent action program" and said he expects Gov. Briscoe's endorsement.

News Carriers Party Slated

News carriers will be guests during a Christmas party set for 10 a.m. Saturday at The News office.

Bob Cates, circulation manager, said local and outlying city carriers would be served refreshments and presented with gifts during the party.

Ad Deadlines For Holidays

Display and classified holiday schedules will permit News employees to observe a holiday on Christmas Day.

Display advertising deadlines are as follows: Ads for Tuesday, Dec. 24, must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. Thursday, Dec. 26, ads are due Dec. 23 at 12 noon. Ads for Dec. 27 must be submitted by 12 noon on Tuesday, Dec. 24.

In Classified Ad Department, Sunday classified display ads are due by 10 a.m. Friday. Classified line ads are due at 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday publication. The Friday 5 p.m. deadline is also effective for Monday and Tuesday publications of classified display ads.

Monday and Tuesday line ads must be submitted by noon Saturday.

Classified line ads for Thursday must be submitted to the News office by 5 p.m. Monday, and classified display ads for Thursday are due by 3 p.m. Monday.

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LICK 'EM WITH LOVE — Members of the Pampa High School Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America collected 50 books of trading stamps and redeemed for articles donated to the Public Welfare Office. Mrs. Jane Kadingo, second from left, child welfare agent, looks at the material donated by DECA. Presenting the articles are, from left, Nancy Monroe, reporter; Mary Holman, treasurer, and Marcus Elkins.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

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.

HOW LONG CAN HE TAKE IT?



'Federal Aid' Con Game

The political "pragmatists" usual response to moral and practical arguments against soliciting and accepting federal "grants" is: "The money is there for the asking. If we don't get it, someone else will. We might as well get our share."

Uh, huh. The line contains, of course, just enough truth to make it alluring. Nevertheless, it attempts to gloss over a number of salient facts, among which are:

1. The money is NOT "there" until the federal government either takes it from someone via the usual means of taxation or creates it via the hidden tax of inflation. Every federal "grant" dollar was taken from a local taxpayer somewhere.
2. Taxation (whether overt or covert) submits to the same objective definition as theft, i.e., the taking of property without the owner's consent.
3. The financing of a project with "federal money" (local tax money routed through Washington, D.C., and turned minus the amount required to support all the bureaucrats in the chain) is the most expensive means of financing imaginable.
4. Every time state and local officials solicit and accept "federal money," they are encouraging the federal government to increase the amount it is already taking from those to whom the funds really belong. Those who earned them in the market place. In practical terms, since the government is already taking just about all it dares in overt taxation without inviting political repercussions, this means that every solicitation and acceptance of "federal funds" is a plea for, and an encouragement to, the government to speed up the engine of monetary inflation.
5. "If we don't get it, someone else will," is only true to the extent that state and local officials, here and elsewhere, are willing to participate in the "federal money" con game.

There fore, in view of the foregoing, what the "federal money" pleaders are really saying is:

"Keep on begging the federal government to take your money and send back what is left after the bureaucratic brokerage fee is subtracted."

"Keep on begging the federal government to take more and more of what you earn."

"Keep on begging the federal government to indulge in more and more inflation until the purchasing power of your earned dollars is totally whittled away."

If the federal government (or any government, for that matter) had anything of its own to give anyone, in "grants" or otherwise, why should it have to tax individuals in the first place?

**FEDS ARE CONCERNED
Jobless Growing Restless**

WASHINGTON — There are more violence-prone, agitation-provocation, endemic American underground revolutionary cells than there are do-it-yourself bomb factories in Belfast. And it could get just as bloody here as there.

There are some 15 percent unemployed in seething Detroit — and growing steadily in numbers, restless and receptive to agitation. Vary the percentages and you have the profiles of a score of major proletarian cities.

Sum it all up and you will understand the concern of federal authorities here. True, each cell now is made up of a handful of young men and women romanticist revolutionaries, much like the old Czarist era Russian Social Revolutionaries — but bloody and dangerous and startlingly well financed.

This is the third generation and, unlike the days of gory yore, today's undergrounder is an urban guerrilla with no need of what once was known as "Moscow gold." They are a rip-off as well as literally a bomb-off network with hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and an intricate credit card system (crooked, of course) to finance themselves without waiting for orders or "gold" from Moscow or Mao.

And according to authorities they're heading for a couple of years of "superviolence" targeted for a special brand of their own fireworks during the nation's bicentennial celebrations.

Few realize the Black Liberation Army (BLA) for example, is alive, functioning, heisting, blasting and vying with the white Weather Underground for scores in bombing. Money? No problem. Just rob a bank.

The FBI reported recently that the BLA "has netted close to a half-million dollars in expropriations" — robberies to gain funds for revolutionary activity.

Little is known on the interplay with other urban guerrilla mini shock armies. But the Weather Underground is right in there. Really with it. It's having no financial pains. And it has bombed heavily in New York, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles during the fiscal 1974, according to the FBI. Small wonder there are six revolutionaries on the Bureau's 10-most-wanted list.

During the same period commercial operations and office buildings were hit by bombs 333 times and law enforcement personnel buildings and equipment were struck 53 times. Also, in fiscal 1974 three policemen were killed and 17 wounded by revolutionaries.

Now child's play, this. It's much in the fashion of the Latin American guerrilla movement, which suffers no financial pains. The Latins are mono-minded on money raising. They go right for the banks, the corporations and the

**INSIDE WASHINGTON
Democrats Continue Fighting**

By ROBERTS ALLEN
dec. 19 — The jubilantly touted "unity" and "harmony" of the recent Democratic mini-convention is as full of holes as a sieve.

What National Chairman Strauss's boastful claims really amount to is a pyrrhic victory.

Actually, about the only thing he achieved was to avert divisive walk-outs.

That's the basis of all the hoopla about "peace" and "amity."

Carefully unmentioned is the high price paid for that. It could turn out to be prohibitive.

Strauss's desperate finagling and last-minute concessions did mollify the threatening block of blacks, militant women, assorted radicals — stridently led by Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind., Rep. Yvonne Burke, Calif., Earl Craig, Minn., and Alan Baron, leftist boss of the so-called "planning group."

But Strauss's appeasing cave-in on their truculent demand for watering down the "affirmative action" provision merely shifted the crucial battleground on "quotas" from the Kansas City meeting to the 25-member Compliance Review Commission, headed by former New York mayor Robert Wagner.

This heretofore little-known panel now becomes the principal arena for settling "quota" wrangles — certain to be numerous and furious.

Ominous Portents
You'll be hearing a lot about this commission from now on. Forebodingly indicative are the following:

Mayor Hatcher: "We got pretty much what we were after. As I see it, the language in this provision is stronger than what we had in 1972. We can now really get our due."

Ben Wallenberg, head of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority: "First Strauss insists it's impossible to change one word of what was originally agreed on without it falling apart. Then all of a sudden, it turns out he can largely rewrite that agreement for these rambunctious 'new politics' elements. This abrupt shift is very strange and disturbing."

Earl Craig, leader of the black caucus on the national committee: "We are now going to ask for appointment of a vice-chairman expressly to represent our group before the Compliance Commission. We have to have clout in dealing with that body, and that's the way to get it."

Rep. Frank Annunzio, Ill.: "The blacks have a caucus, the women have a caucus, the Latinos have a caucus, everybody has a caucus. But what about an Irish caucus, an Italian caucus, a Jewish caucus? You never hear of those. So let's cut out this caucus — What about being just Democrats? I say if anyone wants to walk out, let 'em go and to hell with 'em."

What 'Unity' and 'Harmony'?
With the echoes of the mini-convention still reverberating, two things already are conclusively clear:

- (1) the gap between regular labor (COPE) forces and the black-dominated leftist factions is as acrimoniously pronounced as ever — in fact, possibly even more so because of the strong feeling among the former that Strauss buckled under pressure and gave in to the radicals. Regulars and laborites are particularly incensed because they made Strauss national chairman



Dear Abby

She has yellow teeth and a heavy heart.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married, 28-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. All my life I've been unhappy with my teeth. They are strong and healthy, but very yellow. I can't tell you how much I want lovely white teeth, Abby! I've tried everything I've seen advertised, but nothing has worked for me.

Last evening I sat next to a dentist at a dinner party, and I mentioned that I would love to have my teeth capped for vanity's sake. He laughed and said, "Forget it. No ethical dentist would destroy healthy teeth for cosmetic reasons."

Abby, why not? They're MY teeth, and if I want them capped for cosmetic reasons, why wouldn't an ethical dentist do it? After all, plastic surgeons "destroy" healthy noses every day to reshape them to make people happier with their appearance. What's the difference?

HATES TO SMILE

DEAR HATES: Your dinner partner should have told you that some dentists are reluctant to tinker with Nature's original work, because it increases the possibilities of problems. However, my dental experts do not agree that "no ethical dentist would perform cosmetic dentistry on healthy teeth that are unsightly." When skillfully done, such dentistry does not "destroy" teeth. Many ethical dentists practice cosmetic dentistry to the delight of grateful patients who have learned to smile again.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jane, is 25, attractive and holds a responsible position. She is also quite naive and unsophisticated.

For the last two years Jane has been seeing a young man who could easily get married if he wanted to. He has Jane eating out of his hand, but this relationship seems to be going nowhere.

Jane refuses to date anyone else, but this young man openly dates others, which hurts Jane deeply.

Every time we attempt to discuss this one-sided relationship with Jane, it results in an emotional outburst and she tells us to please stay out of her affairs.

What can we do? My husband would like to tell this young man to either fish or cut bait, but I don't think we should interfere. What do you think? JANE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think you're right. Any pressure on father's part would send the young man running for the hills. Let Jane handle it, and don't compound her problem by attempting to discuss it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Second Thoughts" prompts me to write. (She wanted to know whether to go ahead and marry a man who had beaten her up in a fit of jealousy because she danced with another man.)

I'm glad you advised her against marrying him. I spent 20 years as a detective with Scotland Yard, and as such I've had a lot of experience with emotionally unstable persons.

Obviously, a man who would beat a woman is in need of help, and he should be helped, but it is definitely wrong for a woman to be legally chained to such a person.

My own observations have led me to believe that persons with uncontrollable tempers have a basic emotional defect, and they certainly will not improve after marriage. They sometimes improve, however, when they see someone with a slighter bigger stick than the one they wield.

URSA: LUGANO, SWITZERLAND

DRINKING DRIVERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — One out of every four American drivers on the road between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. has been drinking, reports the National Enquirer.

Researchers from the University of Michigan recently stopped over 3,600 motorists during the five-hour period and found that one out of four drivers had been drinking and that one out of eight drivers had drunk enough to impair his driving ability.

The nationwide survey also concluded that the later the hour, the more drunks on the road.

ON A FINGER-TIP

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Most adults carry minute but detectable amounts of at least 36 elements on their hands, including some rare and precious ones.

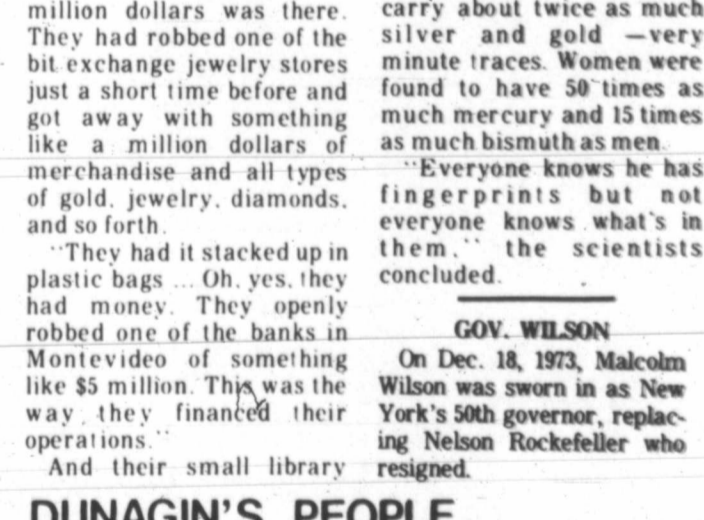
This report is based on an analysis of the surface of the skin when seen under tremendous magnification. The close look was done by Eastman Kodak Company scientists. They found males carry about twice as much silver and gold — very minute traces. Women were found to have 50 times as much mercury and 15 times as much bismuth as men.

"Everyone knows he has fingerprints but not everyone knows what's in them," the scientists concluded.

GOV. WILSON

On Dec. 18, 1973, Malcolm Wilson was sworn in as New York's 50th governor, replacing Nelson Rockefeller who resigned.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"GENTLEMEN, THIS IS RIDICULOUS! SOME OF US HAVE TO SIT WITH OUR BACKS TO THE DOOR."

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
There's no truth to the rumor that Secretary Butz will be decreed a Saint by the Pope.

Ford agreed that Russian missiles should be on a par with ours. He's sure they'll go broke building them, too.

Ford is finally cleaning out the old Nixon cabinet. It had too many damaged ornaments in it.

Defeated GOP congressmen agree this is not the season to be jolly.

The way some foods are disappearing, even the partridges are having trouble finding pear trees.

To fight inflation and conserve energy, the administration is depending on a pledge That's like expecting Hugh Hefner to give up girls.

In handling the arms pact, Ford pictured himself as a shrewd horse trader. But Senator Jackson thinks the Russians palmed off a jackass.

After learning how Russia handled its revolution Ford thinks he's ready to take on congress.

MORE POLICE

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine government has authorized the federal police to hire 3,000 new policemen to keep up with the increased workload.

Federal police handle most crime control in Buenos Aires and do specialized jobs throughout the country.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 41 River and mountain range 43 Measures of capacity (var.) 45 Author-editor letter 46 Greek letter 47 Inlet 49 Feature of China 54 Annoy 55 Parsonage 56 Grief

1 French season 4 Biblical name 9 Fish 12 Quarrel 13 Dravidian language 14 Spanish river 15 Large dog 17 Tree 18 Philippine peasant 19 One of the Bears 21 Recover 24 Declared 27 Rower 28 Compass reading 30 Valuable fur 31 Matures 32 Melody 35 Check 36 List of candidates 38 Electrical unit 40 American humorist

57 Scotch river 58 Viper record DOWN 1 Work unit 2 Rugged hill 3 Farm animal 4 Reach 5 Art subject 6 Chalice 7 Cavity 8 Certain alarms

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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It's Time To Make Holiday Goodies

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
ONE SURE WAY to get that holiday spirit is to head for the kitchen and start making and baking Christmas cookies, cakes and candies. A project children love, it's an annual tradition in many homes. In addition to old-favorite recipes, here are some new ones that offer delicious choices for the holidays.

These cookies have a novel ingredient—ice cream. One-half pint goes into the batter; the other half rewards your junior cooks. They'll want to dip into the jam and raisin filling, too, when they lend a hand making:



LOADED with filberts and liberally dotted with cherries, this delicious Virginia cake is perfect for Christmas.

- 1 1/4 cups California raisins
- 3/4 cup seedless raspberry jam

Combine flour, butter, ice cream and rum extract, mixing thoroughly. Chill dough. Shape into small balls (about 1 inch in diameter) and place on ungreased baking sheets. Make a depression in center of each. Mix raisins with jam and spoon into cookies. Bake at 350 F. for 25 minutes until lightly browned. Cool on racks. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

This cookie bar has a rich raisins and mincemeat filling between layers of buttery pastry. Delicious to serve with coffee or with Christmas punch.

RAISIN MINCEMEAT BARS

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup butter

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups prepared mincemeat
- 1/2 cup California raisins
- 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds

Resift flour with sugar and baking powder. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add egg, milk, vanilla and almond extract, blending to stiff dough. Chill thoroughly. Divide dough in half, rolling each half to a 9x13-inch rectangle. Fit one rectangle into bottom of 9x13x2-inch pan. Combine mincemeat and raisins; spread over cookie dough. Cover with remaining dough rectangle. Sprinkle with almonds, pat lightly onto dough. Bake at 375 F. for about 30 minutes until lightly browned.

Cool in pan, then cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen (2 x 1 3/8 inch) bars.

If fudge is a favorite, you'll love these squares. Easily made with a new vanilla-flavored peanut spread, they're creamy and delicious. Vary the flavor by substituting banana, chocolate or cinnamon flavored peanut spread for the vanilla.

PEANUTTY VANILLA CREME

- 3 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup margarine
- 1 (5 1/3-ounce) can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk
- 1 jar vanilla flavored peanut spread
- 1 (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme

In a heavy 2 1/2-quart saucepan, combine sugar, margarine and milk; bring to full rolling boil; stirring constantly. Boil 5 min-

utes over medium heat, stirring constantly. (Mixture scorches easily.) Remove from heat; stir in peanut spread until melted. Add marshmallow creme; beat until well blended.

Pour into a greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Cool at room temperature. Cut into squares. Makes about 48 (1 1/2-inch) squares.

Even though this handsome pound cake is absolutely loaded with toasted filberts and liberally dotted with bright red cherries, it's quite different from a fruitcake. And, unlike most Christmas cakes, it doesn't need mellowing but can be eaten right away. If you want to make it ahead, it does keep very well, however, stored in a tightly covered tin in a cool place.

VIRGINIA CHERRY FILBERT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine

- 2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup Cognac
- 3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 cups chopped filberts (about 12 ounces)
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup (8 ounces) red glace cherries, halved
- Confectioners' sugar

Grease a 10-inch tube pan; line the bottom with waxed paper and grease again.

Cream butter; gradually beat in sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating after each addition until light and fluffy. Combine milk and Cognac; add alternately with flour to creamed mixture.

Spread filberts in shallow pan and bake in 400 F. (hot) oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until stiff but not dry.

Fold filberts and cherries, then egg whites, into batter.

Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake in 275 F. (slow) oven 2 hours and 15 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 20 to 30 minutes, remove from pan and cool thoroughly on rack. Remove waxed paper. (This cake keeps very well if wrapped tightly and stored in cool place.) Sprinkle cake with confectioners' sugar before serving and, if desired, fill center of cake with filberts and additional glace cherries. Makes 1 (10-inch) cake.

SURPRISE HOLIDAY RAISIN COOKIES

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 teaspoon rum extract

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Lower turkey prices and higher vegetable prices than last year is the Christmas menu forecast, one observer said this week.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Vegetable prices will be higher for the rest of the year because acreage is off eight per cent."

"Also, some higher retail prices on vegetables are the result of wider price margins," the specialist explained.

Best vegetable choices for the holidays are sweet potatoes, broccoli, dry onions, potatoes, cabbage and carrots. Mrs. Clyatt said.

Also, cauliflower, rutabagas and hard shell squash. "On the other hand, dry beans, dry peas and rice are abundant and economical, so they could serve as nutritious holiday budget stretchers," the specialist added.

Holiday fruits now in season include cranberries, grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, tangelos, bananas, pears and grapes.

"Avocados are more abundant this year after several years of short supply, and all the new crop nuts are available. This is also persimmon and pomegranate season," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

Since peanuts are also plentiful, prices on peanut butter may decline, she predicted.

At meat counters, turkeys will sell for considerably less than they did last year, the specialist said.

"Beef supplies are plentiful, and pork supplies are adequate," she added.

"Beef production is moderately higher than last year with record supplies now coming to market. Grass fed beef accounts for most of the increase," Mrs. Clyatt pointed out.

Features on beef include chuck cuts, ground beef, stew meat and liver—along with scattered values on sirloin steak and sirloin tip roasts.

Best pork values are Boston butt roasts, quarter loins cut into chops and loin roasts.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Dairy features are numerous this week.

Check for specials on sour cream, whipping cream and a variety of cream cheese products.

Dear Nan:

Recently we moved from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania and here I discovered your column. I love to cook and try new recipes and since I read cookbooks like others read novels, I would love to know if you have a cookbook I can purchase. I would like to request new and different vegetable recipes. This seems to be the least popular recipe item. I am enclosing a recipe for cranberry orange spice cake I obtained in Massachusetts. It's moist, delicious and very simple to make. It is excellent for the holidays. — Lucille A. Noughton, Lancaster, Pa.

Many thanks. I intend to try that cake myself. You will need 1 stick butter or margarine (4 ounces), 1 cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, 1-3/4 cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves and a 14-ounce jar of cranberry orange relish.

Cream shortening and sugar, then add beaten egg. Stir in raisins and nuts. Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture. Stir in cranberry orange relish. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until cake tests done.

Yes, I have authored two cookbooks, the most recent of which is Volume 2 of the Best of Let's Ask the Cook as a sequel to last year's Volume 1. If you would like to have either or both cookbooks, send \$3.95 plus 50 postage and handling per cookbook order to Nan Wiley Cookbooks, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Please specify Volume I or Volume II or both.

This time I made sure I included one of my Christmas favorites, the Brazil Sensation Cake I have given here several times in the past. It is ideal for those who do not care for candied fruit cakes; this is solely Brazil nuts, dates and maraschino cherries, all left whole with just enough batter to hold them together. It doesn't need aging, so if you haven't made yours yet there is still time. It makes the prettiest slices of any cake I know, but you must use a very sharp knife so the nuts don't pull out of the cake.

Brazil nuts are terrible to shell but the job is easier if you freeze them first. It still takes time but it's worth it. I do that job a little at a time, while I am watching TV at night, storing the nuts in a tightly closed plastic sack in the refrigerator until I am ready to tackle the cake baking.

VULNERABLE CHICAGO (UPI) — The Southern Burn Institute estimates that less than three per cent of the nation's homes have fire extinguishers.



RAISIN cookies, left, and Peanutty Vanilla Creme, above, are delicious treats to serve guests over the holidays.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERYDAY TILL CHRISTMAS

Next to Santa's Visit Christmas Dinner is most important

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

We Will Be Open SUNDAY Dec 22nd

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING TURKEYS 55¢

16-24 Lb. BAKING 5-7 Lb. AVERAGE WITH POP-UP TIMER Lb.

HENS 59¢

5-7 Lb. AVERAGE WITH POP-UP TIMER Lb.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 99¢

ONE Lb. CAN

COMET CLEANSER 23¢

14 OZ. CAN

PRE-SOAK BIZ 15¢ OFF LABEL

KING SIZE BOX \$1.19

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" TURKEYS 59¢

16-18 Lb. Swift Butterball

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" TURKEYS 59¢

10-16 Lb. With Pop-Up Timer

WILSON'S CORN KING HAM \$1.29

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING 16-24 Lb.

HAMS \$1.79

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING 16-24 Lb.

HAM SLICES \$1.49

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED BONELESS CANNED 5 Lb. CAN

Bacon 99¢

FRESH SLAB SLICED

Rib Roast \$1.29

PRIME GRAIN FED BEEF

Franks 59¢

SHURFRESH 12 OZ. PKG.

Bologna 59¢

SHURFRESH 12 OZ. PKG.

CAKE MIXES 2.11

ASSTD FLAVORS 18 OZ. BOXES

SHURFRESH CHIPS 69¢

SHURFRESH POTATO TWIN PACK

Olives 69¢

HOLDING THROUGH STUFFED MARZ. 5 OZ. JAR

Pickles 69¢

SHURFRESH WHOLE SWEET 22 OZ. JAR

Nuts \$1.09

FOSTER MIXED 12 OZ. CAN

Olives 49¢

SHURFRESH MED. PITTED. NO. 390 CAN

Crackers 69¢

SUNSHINE HI-LO 14 OZ. BOX

Sour Cream 39¢

8 OZ. CTN.

SHURFRESH ICE CREAM 99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SHURFRESH DRESSING 89¢

SHURFRESH SALAD 32 OZ. JAR

Cherries 29¢

SHURFRESH RED MARASCHINO 4 OZ. JAR

Stuffing Mix 45¢

BOND JOINTON FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG.

Pie Shells 49¢

JOINTON FROZEN 2 CT. PKG.

Strawberries 45¢

SHURFRESH FROZEN HALVES 10 OZ. CTN.

Cool Whip 59¢

BIRDSEYE TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN.

Livers 49¢

TYSON FROZEN CHICKEN 8 OZ. PKG.

SAUCE 33¢

SHURFRESH CRANBERRY WHOLE OR STRAINED 16 OZ. CAN

Cut Yams 45¢

BRUCK'S NO. 3 SWEET 18 OZ. CAN

Fruit Cocktail 89¢

SHURFRESH E.H. SWEET 17 OZ. CAN

Peas 3/100

SHURFRESH E.H. SWEET 17 OZ. CAN

Chips 89¢

NESTLES MORSELS CHOCOLATE 12 OZ. PKG.

Mix 59¢

LIBBY PUMPKIN PIE NO. 211 CAN

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 3.11

TENDER CRUST 12 COUNT PKGS.

STICKS 99¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR MILD 10 OZ. PKG.

Coconut 89¢

BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE 14 OZ. PKG.

Hip-O-Lite 39¢

SHARP-EXTRA SHARP 10 OZ. PKG.

Cream 79¢

ELLES NEW CROP-HALVES OR PIECES 6 OZ. PKG.

Pecans 39¢

KRAFT MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Marshmallows 29¢

SCHELLING POULTRY 1/4 OZ. CAN

Seasoning 29¢

SHURFRESH 1/4 OZ. CAN

BANANAS 10¢

GOLDEN RIPE LB.

WALNUTS 49¢

LARGE ENGLISH LB.

ORANGES 89¢

MIX 'N MATCH SUNSET NAVEL 4 LBS. FOR

APPLES 89¢

OR WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Tangerines 29¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE ZIPPER SKIN HONOLULU 12 OZ. PKG.

Cocconuts 59¢

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL 12 OZ. PKG.

Colery 15¢

YELLOW SWEET 12 OZ. PKG.

Onions 9¢

PORTALES U.S. NO. 1 12 OZ. PKG.

Yams 19¢

LONG SLICERS 12 OZ. PKG.

GREEN CUCUMBERS 25¢

LONG SLICERS 12 OZ. PKG.

CRISCO SHORTENING 1.89

PURE VEGETABLE 3 Lb. CAN

1ST AFTER REGULAR PRICE

SHURFRESH STUFFING MIX 49¢

STOVE-TOP CORNBREAD OR CHICKEN FLAVORED 7 OZ. BOX

CORN MEAL 55¢

ALBERT JONAH WHITE OR YELLOW 2 1/2 Lb. PKG.

SHURFRESH DRESSING 89¢

SHURFRESH SALAD 32 OZ. JAR

Cherries 29¢

SHURFRESH RED MARASCHINO 4 OZ. JAR

Stuffing Mix 45¢

BOND JOINTON FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG.

Pie Shells 49¢

JOINTON FROZEN 2 CT. PKG.

Strawberries 45¢

SHURFRESH FROZEN HALVES 10 OZ. CTN.

Cool Whip 59¢

BIRDSEYE TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN.

Livers 49¢

TYSON FROZEN CHICKEN 8 OZ. PKG.

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IMPERIAL SUGAR

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SANTA WILL BE AT THIS STORE

Piggly Wiggly

Coronado Center — Hobart at Kentucky

2 Days Only

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES

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THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES

Congress Okays Aid To Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has grudgingly given President Ford permission to resume military aid to Turkey until Feb. 5.

The administration's legislative victory on aid to Turkey was included in a \$2.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill which received final congressional approval and was sent to the White House Wednesday.

In a narrow 209-189 vote, the House approved the foreign aid authorization bill. The closeness of the vote underscored the deep congressional objection to giving Turkey any military aid until a Cyprus peace settlement is reached.

A short time later, the House approved a resolution allowing foreign aid spending at last year's level of \$1.9 billion until Feb. 28. The Senate is expected to agree today.

With adjournment a day or two away, Congress does not have time to act on a foreign aid appropriations bill. It will be considered after the 94th Congress convenes next month.

Authorization bills set program levels. Appropriations bills provide the actual money. Earlier this year, Congress voted to suspend military aid to Turkey until Dec. 10.

Legally, no such aid could be provided from that date until Ford signs the foreign aid authorization bill.

The foreign aid bill permits the administration to give military aid to Turkey until Feb. 5. Ford has to certify to Congress that substantial progress has been made toward a peace settlement on Cyprus.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Vesta Monogue, 1238 N. Russell
 - Baby Girl Monogue, 1238 N. Russell
 - Mrs. Vicki Phillips, White Deer
 - Mrs. Carol Baumann, 2205 Evergreen
 - James Bruso, 217 E. Kentucky
 - Mrs. Ruth Moot, 113 S. Dwight
 - Mrs. Jo Ann Helton, Wheeler
 - Virgil Adams, 409 Hughes
 - Mrs. Ruby Morgan, 530 Crawford
 - Engelbert Berres, 417 Doucette
 - Baby Boy Baumann, 2205 Evergreen
 - Baby Girl Phillips, White Deer
 - Mrs. Exie Beezley, 1132 Terrace
 - Raymond W. Jenkins, 1309 Rhin
 - Mrs. Jenny Dorman, 1040 Crane Road
- Dismissals**
- Harland Case, 2210 Williston
 - John Glover, 2620 Comanche
 - Joseph Teague, 729 E. Denver

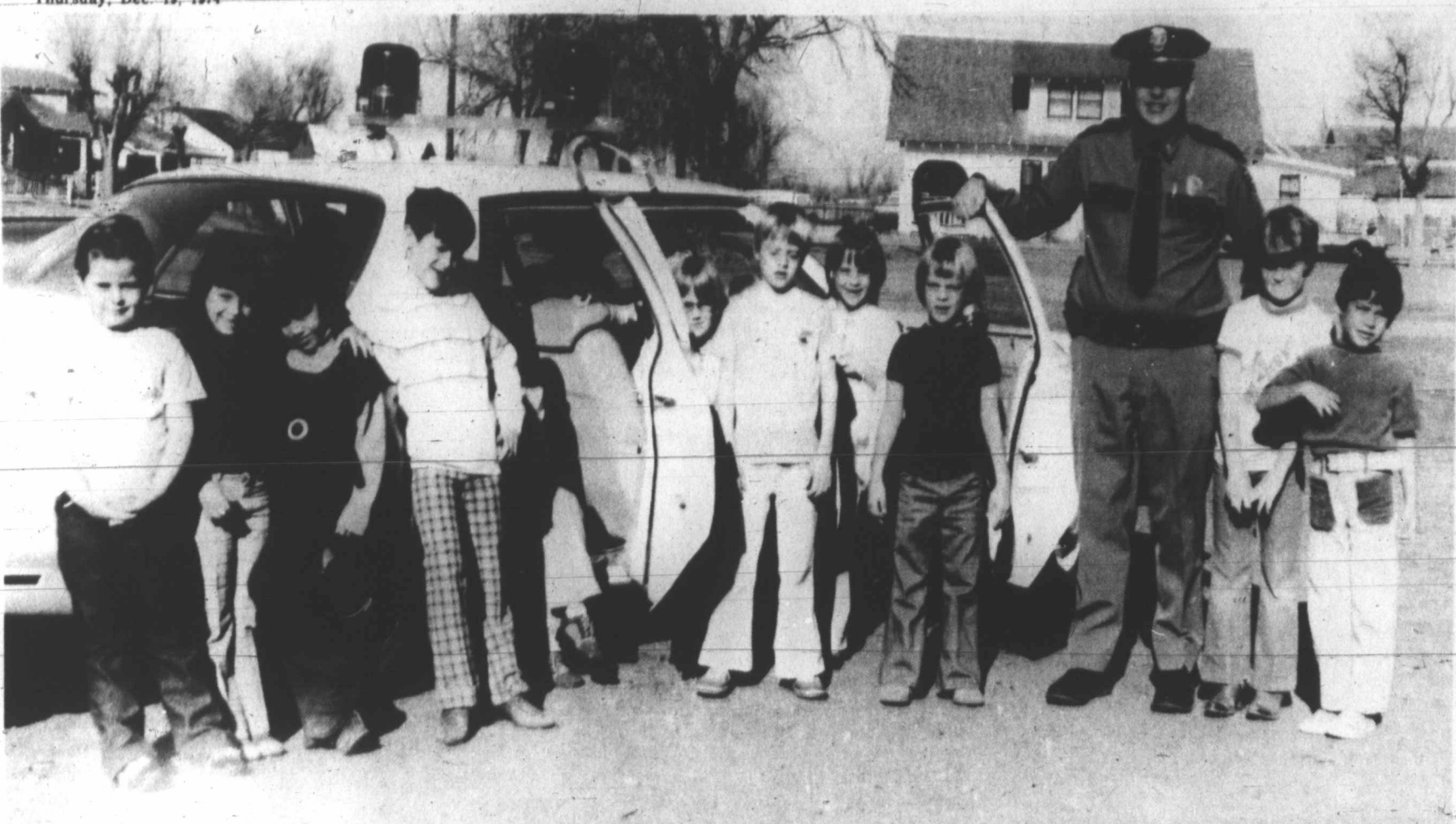
Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
48.38	48.00	41.15	48.00	41.50	41.50
41.37	41.00	42.25	41.00	42.17	42.17
42.15	42.00	42.75	42.00	42.17	42.17
42.32	42.50	42.90	42.50	42.70	42.70
42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30
37.07	37.50	38.00	37.50	38.00	38.00

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

Wheat	94.76 Bu
Milo	85.00 cwt
Beatrice Foods	15%
Celanese	15%
Cities Service	45%
DIA	20%
Kerr-McGee	22%
Penny's	36%
Phillips	39%
PNA	19%
Skelly	52%
Southwestern Pub. Service	12%
Standard Oil of Indiana	41%
Texasco	21%



SHOW AND TELL — Patrolman Charlie Morris, Pampa Police Department, takes his safety first tips to the classroom in Pampa. First grade students at Horace Mann not only learned about bicycle and pedestrian safety recently, but also were allowed to thoroughly check over a police unit. Pictured from

left are Frank Graves, Amy Barnard, Beverly Smith, Shawn Davis, Kelly Fields (in the car) Mark Fleetwood, Lisa Harden, Richie Beckham, Morris, David Carter and Daron Palermo. (Photo by Michael Hartsock)

Area Wintering Bird Census Planned

A census of wintering birds is being taken in the Texas Panhandle and surrounding areas during the Christmas season, with any interested persons invited to help in taking the census, including Sanford Recreation Area.

A \$2 participation fee will be charged, with the funds to be used to offset costs of publishing all census reports in the United States by the National Audubon Society and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Persons interested in taking census in the Arnett, Okla., region are asked to meet at the restaurant next to Circle C Motor Lodge (in

the east end of the town) at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

The count on Dec. 22 will include the towns of Fritch and Sanford, and the public use area of Blue West, Bugbee, Harbor Bay, Fritch, Fortness, Cedar Canyon, and Sanford - Yake on Lake Meredith.

On Dec. 29 the count will include the public use areas of Bates Canyon, McBride Canyon, Plum Creek and Rosita Flat (near the Dumas bridge on Hwy. 87) of Sanford Recreation Area.

Persons interested in the latter two counts are requested to meet at the Park headquarters, 419 Broadway, in Fritch at 7 a.m. on the respective dates.

Another count will be taken at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, with people meeting at the

refuge headquarters at 8 a.m. Dec. 30.

Further information may be had by contacting Jack Williams, 2200 Dogwood, Pampa, or Mrs. Fern Cain, National Park Service Office, Fritch.

Counts at these locations will be made in an area 15 miles in diameter.

There is the possibility of sighting a snowy owl in the Texas Panhandle this winter, Williams said. The bird is a large white owl that migrates down into the United States from the Arctic regions on some occasions. If anyone sights a snowy owl, he is asked to contact Williams, Mrs. Cain or Kenneth Seyffert, 2709 S. Fairfield, Amarillo.

The bird migrates southward during years of over population. Williams said this seems to be such a year.

Annual Christmas bird censuses have been taken through the United States and Canada since 1900. Last year four Texas areas counted over 150 species in their territories. Freeport area reported over 200 species.

The United States Fish

and Wildlife Service makes use of this information in keeping track of populations of game and migratory bird species.

Nineteen people participated in the Black Mesa, Okla., (near Kenton) count Tuesday. Attending from Pampa were Williams and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dings. Others included three persons from Tulsa, two from Guyton, two from Oklahoma City, eight from Amarillo and one from Borger. Sixty-eight bird species were noted.

Williams said anyone interested in taking the census does not have to be a highly qualified bird watcher.

FFA Contest Group Meets

The FFA Livestock Judging Contest Committee met at noon today in the Crown and Shield Room of the Pampa Club to set up guide lines for the area contest scheduled here on Tuesday, March 4, as a part of the annual Top of Texas Stock Show.

Quentin Williams, superintendent of the contest, presided at the meeting. Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of the Department of Agriculture at West Texas State University, attended the meeting to offer assistance of his department in the contest.

The Top of Texas Judging Contest is one of the oldest in the state being started in 1945 and held annually since that time. Approximately 45 teams will participate from area one, which is the Texas Panhandle area north of Lubbock.

Mainly About People

The Distributive Education Club of American chapter will host a reception for alumnae on Christmas Eve afternoon at 1330 Duncan, President Randy Turner announced. All past members of DECA are encouraged to drop by and visit.

Notice — The "You Can Do It" educational series, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KAMR TV, Channel 4, instead of 3 p.m., which was earlier reported.

Party Room for rent. Christmas, New Year's or birthdays. Call 665-1222 for more information. (Adv.)

Jewels of legendary splendor — by Hobe. Decorative copper pieces. Hand formed shapes of clay, leather decanters. The Gift Boutique: 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Ladies: New shipment of jewelry — big savings, quality merchandise. Al's Surplus, 1900 Alcock. (Adv.)

Coronado Inn Barber Shop will be closed Christmas Eve, Bob and Tiny. (Adv.)

The Betwixt and Between Singles Club will hold a Christmas party and dance at the Columbus Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. For more information, call 665-1627.

Kiwanis To Hear Children Program

Mrs. Doris Friend, coordinator of the Comprehensive Educational Services for Pampa public schools, will present the program at the regular meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at noon Friday in First United Methodist Church.

She will be assisted by Sarah Carmichael in the program sponsored by the civic club's Major Emphasis Committee.

According to Mrs. Friend, the program will deal with the "Learning Disabilities of Children."

Obituaries

DEWEY WILLIS
Funeral services for Dewey Willis, 76, 700 Lefors, who was dead on arrival at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor of First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

widow; a daughter, Mrs. Janice K. Solano, Pampa; a son, Jimmy Don, Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Scott, Mrs. Lula Gerbitz and Miss Dizie Butcher, all of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

JAMES L. HOLT LUBBOCK — James L. Holt, 77, of Lubbock, father of Mrs. John Best, 2231 Mary Ellen, died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at University Convalescent Home in Lubbock.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister.

JIM L. BUTCHER
Funeral arrangements for Jim L. Butcher, 65, 2405 Rosewood, a resident of Pampa since 1945, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.

Mr. Holt was a member of the First Baptist Church, where he also served as a Deacon. He was a member of the Yellow House Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Butcher, born Aug. 23, 1909 at Canute, Okla., was retired after working for 23 Cabot Corporation at 6130 at Dill City, Okla.

Additional survivors include his widow, Irene; three stepsons, Orville Northington, Deming, N.M., Burlie Northington, Tyler, and Charles, Northington, Lubbock; and 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Butcher was a member of Highland Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Cora; a son, Billy J. Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nell Taylor, Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Dutton, Pea Ridge, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1921 and owned and operated Jim Holt Insurance until 1965 when he retired.

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... for the gifts he wants most for Christmas.

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Beautiful Gift Wrapping Free

HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE

Combs-Worley Bldg. 669-2141

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ALL LAMPS, ACCESSORIES & PICTURES 1/2 Price	VELVET ACCENT CHAIRS \$79⁹⁵	GROUP OF DINING ROOM SUITES: TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$299	ENGLISH PUB VINYL SOFA \$199
GROUP OF LOVE SEATS \$159	SMOKERS \$10⁹⁵	LARGE 3 POSITION RECLINERS \$99 - \$139	TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING \$89⁹⁵ Set
CIGARETTE TABLES With Marble Top \$13⁹⁵	EARLY AMERICAN BROYHILL SOFAS \$199	SOLID MAPLE HALL CONSOLE \$79	VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS \$129⁹⁵
WALL AWAY RECLINERS \$159	QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS \$149	OAK CHINA LIGHTED WITH GLASS SHELVES \$299	ONE GROUP OF QUEEN SIZE SLEEPERS \$299
STANLEY GAME TABLE \$469	GROUP OF END TABLES \$69	OAK DROP LEAF TABLES EXTENDS TO 96" \$159	MAPLE PIER CABINET \$79

Wink's Meat Market
669-2921 Quality Meats Are Our Specialty 400 N. Cuyler
James Cross - Owner
Open 8:00 a.m. To 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday
All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

We Have Christmas Hams — Turkeys

HALF BEEF 79^c
Fancy Feed Lot Beef
Cut, Wrapped, Frozenlb.

Hind Quarter	Front Quarter
Fancy Feed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozenlb.	Fancy Feed Lot Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozenlb.
93^c	69^c

BEEF PATTIES 5 \$3⁹⁵
Lean, Frozen 5 Lb. Box

BACON Ebner Brothers, Slab Sliced Lb.	BOLOGNA Decker's All Meat Market Sliced Lb.
98^c	79^c

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There used to be a callous little joke to the effect that people in underdeveloped nations subsisted by taking in each other's laundry.

Now we are rapidly nearing the point where people in overdeveloped nations will subsist by

taking in each other's trash. A few days ago it was revealed that Montgomery County, Md., was negotiating to have its trash shipped by rail to a dumping ground near Smith Township, Ohio. Why would a Maryland community pay about \$26,000 a day to haul trash more than 300 miles? Information is hard to

come by but a good guess is that all the Maryland dumping grounds are being filled up with trash from Ohio.

The reason information is hard to come by is because many areas are growing sensitive, not to say paranoid, about becoming receptacles for out of state trash.

Smith Township, for instance, has vowed to resist the importation of Maryland trash. Therefore, negotiations between the dumper and the dumpee are kept confidential when possible.

If crossing state lines to dump trash can cause this much tension, one wonders what will happen when international borders become involved. As surely they must.

Earlier this year, in a speech deploring Arab oil prices, President Ford took note of the fact that nations historically have gone to war over natural resources. It is more likely, however, that the next great world conflict will be a trash war.

Once a nation's own disposal areas overflow, it will be forced to send forth expeditions in search of new dumping grounds across the sea.

Future historians may record that the first such venture was the Rogers and Clark Expedition of 1979.

Under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Marty Rogers and Sid Clark, intrepid owners of the Rogers-Clark Trash Co. of Sump City, N.J., set out on a round-the-world voyage and discover a new dumping ground in the Lesser Sunda Islands.

The United States promptly dispatches an expeditionary force of Marines to show the flag and protect American interests in the area.

Will the Soviet Union, with all of Siberia entirely under trash, sit by and see this prize fall into non-Communist hands uncontented? Not bloody likely.

Eyeball to eyeball, and knee deep in garbage, the two great powers are headed for a confrontation. Only the most adroit diplomacy can prevent it.

Speak softly but carry a big waste basket.

Classical Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vladimir Horowitz stands alone among pianists, and one of his not very numerous recordings is awaited with the same anticipation as his not all that numerous concerts.

Horowitz recently filled the Metropolitan Opera hall — the first soloist to perform there — for a widely acclaimed concert. And there is a new recording also of Chopin (Columbia M 32932) — six mazurkas, three studes, a prelude, a waltz and a mazurka.

Horowitz can play in more shades of tone than any living pianist, and there is a conception behind what he plays.

On another peak of the piano world still stands Artur Schnabel, now nearly 88 years old. Schnabel has been one of the most prolific recorders, and for the Christmas trade, RCA has reissued and packaged 10 of his past performances of the great piano concertos in a single album (RCL 7-0725).

In addition, there is a whole pile of recent piano releases, and there is hardly space to note them all. Geza Anda, Alfred Brendel, Andre Previn and Emil Gilels are all playing Mozart concertos, sometimes the same ones.

In playing Mozart, Geza Anda occupies a place by himself. He has long since recorded all 25 concertos with the Salzburg Mozarteum on the DG label. Now he has a new recording of two of the greatest of the concertos, Nos. 20 (D minor) and 21 (C) with the Vienna Symphony orchestra, which he also conducts, for RCA (ARL 1-0610).

Alfred Brendel, a considerable pianist, also plays the D minor and No. 24 (C minor). These are the two Mozart piano concertos said to have most impressed his great successor, Beethoven.

While I prefer Anda's D minor, the judgment is largely subjective, and Brendel's performances with Neville Marriner leading the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields are good ones (Philips 6500 533). Andre Previn is many things, among them pianist, and he plays No. 24 and also No. 17 with the London Symphony Orchestra under Sir Adrian Boult (Angel 37002). Previn has many records, conducting the same orchestra in one of his other musical roles.

Finally, Gilels plays No. 21 with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra under Rudolf Barshai on a Melodiya release distributed by Columbia under their new agreement (M 33098). On side two is Hadyn's concerto in D. Again, I prefer Anda for the Mozart.

Andre Watts, a fine pianist, has a series of four new records for Columbia.

One is Beethoven — the sonata in D major, the Variations For Elsie and the Rondo 'Rage over a Lost Penny' (M 33074). Another is Schubert — the Wanderer Fantasy, Sonata in A minor the Op. 18 waltzes (M 33073).

On still another with Erich Leinsdorf and the London Symphony Orchestra is Liszt's Totentanz and Franck's Symphonic Variations (M 33072).

Finally, there is Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic (M 33071).

A debut on records worth noting is that of 23-year-old Tedd Joselson also playing the Tchaikovsky Concerto, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy (RCA ARL 10751). He is a pianist of good technique and much promise.

Another debut on records which merits mention is that of the young Soviet pianist Aleksander Slobodyanik playing an all-Liszt program of the Sonata in B minor and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Melodiya-Columbia M 33119). Slobodyanik first played in this country to good notices in 1968, and the recording bears out his billing.

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UNDER REFORM PLAN

Pentagon Officers May Get Cheaper Meals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has ordered a reform of tax-subsidized, closed-door dining rooms for military brass and other top officials. The reform may make the meals even cheaper.

Generals and high-ranking civilians who eat in the Pentagon's five executive dining rooms pay the cost of the food, but nothing for rent, staff, utilities and other overhead.

A civilian cafeteria operator said labor adds 50 per cent to the cost of food in the average cafeteria. The Pentagon says \$1.03 million in taxpayers' money is spent on the dining rooms. The House Appropriations Committee has called such subsidies "excessive." Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., called them "ridiculous."

Following years of criticism, the Pentagon announced Tuesday it was

establishing a committee to oversee the dining rooms.

The directive said nothing about charging for salaries and overhead, and a Pentagon spokesman said no charges would be made unless the rules are changed.

The chairman of the committee is D.O. Cook, a civilian administrator who happens to eat often at one of the closed dining rooms.

Pentagon sources said the

committee would probably order all five to buy centrally for the first time, which would probably lower food costs somewhat.

A civilian cafeteria owner agreed, saying the five dining rooms separately placed orders too small to get the best prices.

Prices now vary. The Army charges an average of \$1.75, a spokesman said, for a soup to nuts meal featuring, for example,

sirloin of beef teriyaki. The Navy charges \$2.50 for a multicourse meal that might feature rock lobster tail or filet mignon.

Those barred from the private dining rooms wonder why the top officers, making \$31,000 a year and up, should get subsidized meals.

"I thought food stamps were for the poor," said one lower ranking officer. Others defend the dining rooms as a perquisite of rank.

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Virginia Field prefers the modern Hollywood

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Everyone's so nostalgic about the old days in Hollywood," Virginia Field said with decision, "but I was working in Hollywood in the old days, and it wasn't all peaches and cream."

Miss Field who made approximately 45 pictures during the halcyon days of the movie industry and was under contract to two major studios, Twentieth Century-Fox and Paramount, retired to Palm Desert in 1957 with her husband, actor Willard Parker, and would be there yet enjoying the relatively unpolluted sunshine had Parker not suffered a stroke.

"We moved to the desert," she explains, "because we'd bought a motel down there with the thought it would be a nice place to spend vacations and entertain friends."

"We expected a manager to run it, but you know how those things go."

"So Willard and I moved to the desert ourselves, and he got into real estate."

"But last year he had a stroke, so we've moved back into the Los Angeles area where I'd like to begin working again."

"I'm not going to go without a meal if I don't get a job, but I would like to make pictures."

"Actually there's a lot to be said for conditions in Hollywood now as opposed to those

when I first came here."

Miss Field, daughter of a British judge, arrived in the film city in the 1930s when she was 15 to begin her American movie career.

She was chaperoned by an aunt who was soon joined by an English nanny dispatched by Virginia's parents.

"Nanny's still with me," Miss Field says. "She not only took care of me, she took care of my daughter. When I left home just now she was playing cards with my husband's nurse."

"My mother was on the stage," she continues, explaining her own leaning toward the theater. "In fact, my father often said that he gave his greatest gift to the English stage when he got my mother off of it."

"When I came here, there was no Actor's Guild, so we worked our tails off."

"I never had a Saturday night or a Sunday off."

"We finished 'Loyds of London' at 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. We stopped work every four hours because Tyrone (Power) had to shave or his beard would show, but otherwise we worked right through the weekend to get the picture finished."

"I got Monday off, but on Tuesday morning I had to be at the Fox studio on Western to begin a picture called 'Lancer-Spy.' I had such a cold they finally put a nurse on the set."

"On Friday night I passed out, and, when I came to, it was the following Wednesday, and I was in an iron lung."

"Overwork had almost killed me."

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1974 with 12 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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.

British Arctic explorer William Perry was born Dec. 19, 1790.

On this day in history:

In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.

In 1965, French President Charles de Gaulle won a second five-year term.

In 1968, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist party presidential candidate, died at the age of 84.

In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo 17 ended America's moon exploration program.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

BRIGHT FUTURE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Frost and Sullivan research firm says annual sales of the chemical specialties market is expected to soar from \$719 million in 1971 to \$1.19 billion by 1980. Chemical specialty producers, it adds, will find new opportunities stemming from the impact of safety, health, pollution and other legislation.

Tulsa Has High Divorce Rate

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa's divorce rate is twice the national average and the man who handles the county's divorce cases, which outnumbered weddings this year by 500, blamed the economy, personal success and boredom.

The projected national divorce rate for 1974 is 4.8 per 1,000 population, according to figures released by the National Center for Health Statistics in Kensington, Md. The rate in Tulsa is an estimated 12.5 per 1,000 for this year.

"With the economy going bad and credit so easy, the crunch is on," Special District Judge Ed Glass,

who handles the county's divorce cases, said Tuesday. "Bills are cropping up more and more often in this courtroom as the reason."

"Of course, these are only surface problems in the marriage. They are factors that cause the real problems to come out."

Another reason for the high divorce rate, he says, is Tulsa's boom from a provincial, quiet town to a sophisticated, cosmopolitan center.

"We are also a fairly well-to-do community and this increases divorce," Glass said. "Success is a hard thing to handle in a marriage. As the man or

woman rises, it materially alters their lifestyles and changes their personalities."

But he said the less affluent also come into his court in increasing numbers.

"I think the less wealthy people are just tired of the mundane life they are tied

to," he said. "Let's face it, a family of three kids with daddy making \$3 an hour is a life sentence."

"Being stuck must be a horrible feeling and perhaps divorce is the way they see to get away."

The British Patent Office refuses any application that claims perpetual motion.

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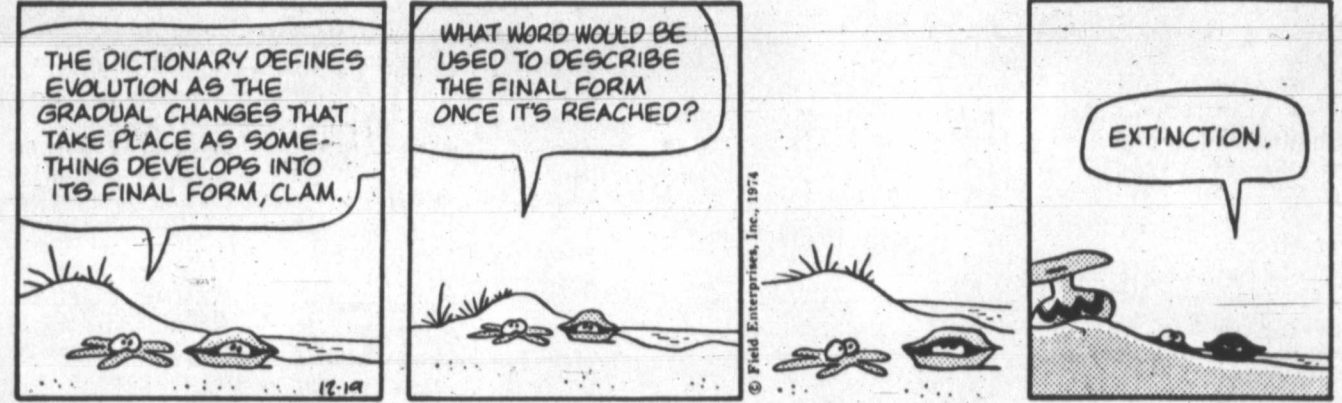


"And don't bring me anything that requires me to act out traditional female roles."

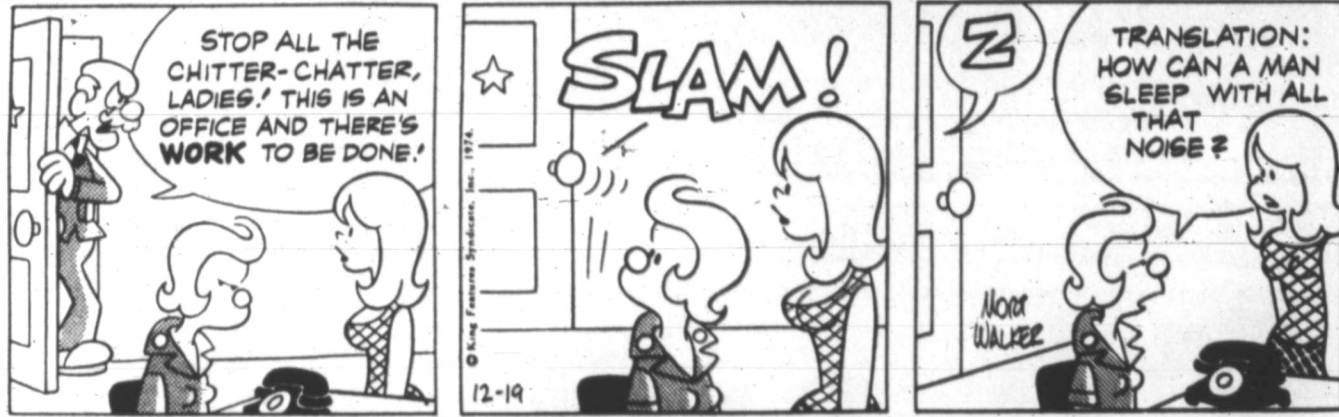
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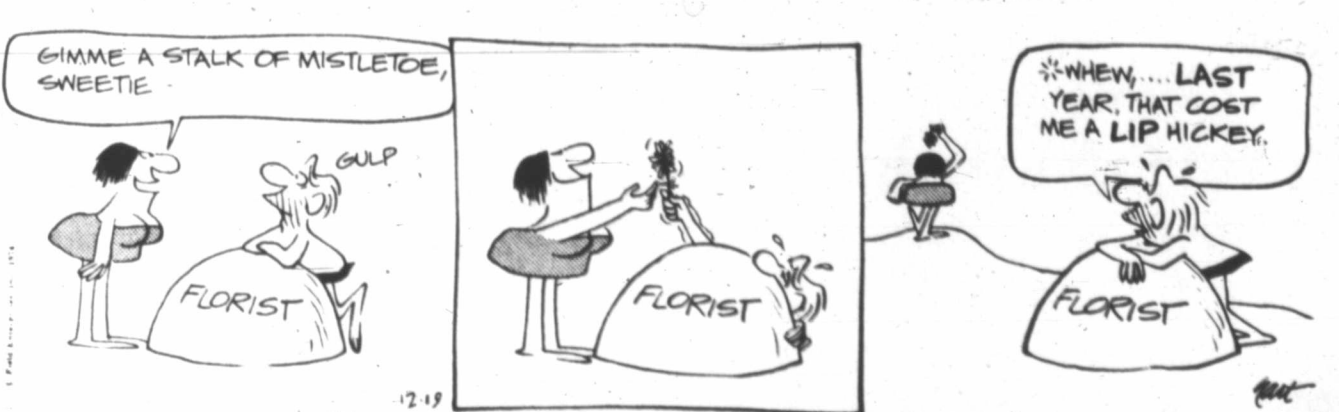
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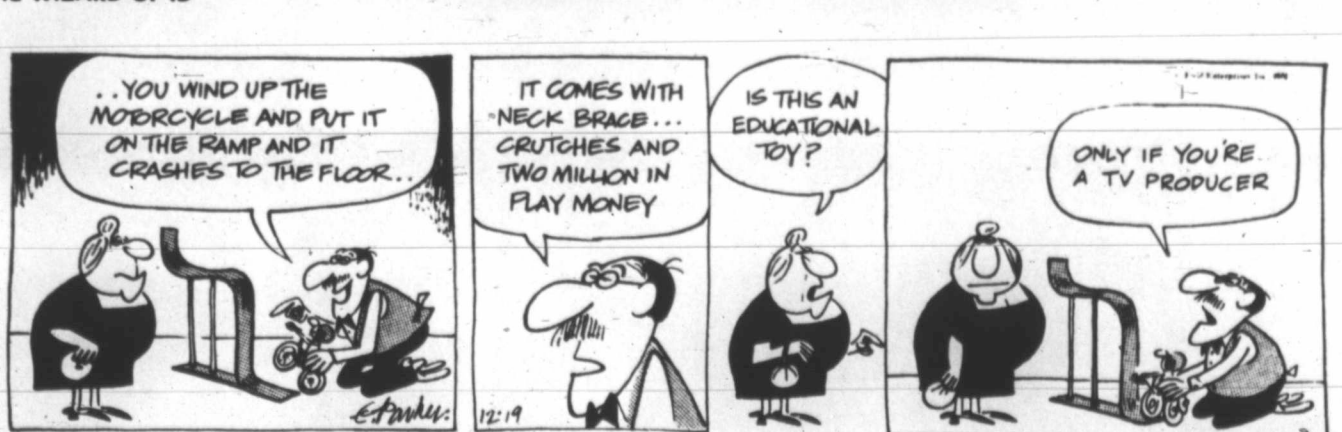
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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa, according to Capitol Hill basketball coach Buddy Armstrong, was guilty of physically intimidating All-America candidate Winford Boynes when the two schools met in the Sunburst Classic tournament in Oklahoma City.

Armstrong was quoted by Walt Jayroe of the Daily Oklahoman newspaper as saying, "There's been two teams that have tried. One was Pampa, Texas. After our ball game, their coach told some other coaches their game plan was to foul Winford out."

"They ran people in front of him and fell down like they were fouled. Some would bump him and fall down. They didn't win. After Winford fouled out, that's when we outscored them."

Harvester coach Robert McPherson showed the video tape of the game, which Pampa lost 61-53 in the semifinals.

Boynes fouled out with 6:07 left in the fourth quarter. At the time Capitol Hill trailed by a point but came back to win the game, taking advantage of numerous Pampa fouls and turnovers in the final few minutes.

Boynes' fouls included charging calls, which he received after driving on or bumping a Pampa player and the Harvester fell down to draw attention to the foul.

The defensive tactic of falling after drawing a foul is as old as the game itself and a well-known strategic maneuver. However, Armstrong seemed to imply that it is somewhat illegitimate to fall down.

Not once was Boynes bumped first on a charging call against the 6-7 pivot. (That's not an opinion, Mr. Armstrong. I saw the instant replays, too.)

On Boynes' fifth foul, he turned around looking for the ball near the top of his own free throw circle. A mild collision occurred between Boynes and Robert Young of Pampa that probably would have been avoided if the Capitol Hill star had watched where he was going. A double foul (one on each player) was called.

After that foul, which put Boynes on the bench and Armstrong on the floor, contesting the call, it was Capitol Hill's turn to "play dirty." A Pampa player drove for his own basket and bumped a Capitol Hill man, who in turn fell down. The Harvester, deservedly, was called for charging.

The tournament was invaluable to the Harvesters who met some of the best teams in Oklahoma, particularly Capitol Hill, and gained important experience. The experience included playing under extreme pressure, handling exceptional players and being able to polish an offense and defense against rugged competition.

Hopefully, Pampa will be invited back. If not, it's possible that Armstrong's comments figured in somehow.

And, if the Harvesters are invited to play next year, it's likely that the Capitol Hill players will consider the game a chance to get back at the Texas team, which, according to Armstrong, played rough.

Warriors Humbled By Panthers, 65-58

United Press International
A diet of humble pie and turnovers is hardly recommended fare for a winning college basketball team.

Highly touted Marquette found that out Wednesday night when the seventh-ranked Warriors suffered a 65-58 defeat at the hands of unranked Pittsburgh.

"They (Pittsburgh) were well-coached and they just beat us all the way," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire, refusing to make excuses for his club's poor performance. "It looks like we may have to eat a lot of humble pie this season. We just weren't physical enough for them and our turnovers hurt us badly."

Keith Starr and Kirk Bruce each tallied 13 points and Jim Bolla chipped in with 12 to lead the Panthers who squared their record at 3-3 and sent the Warriors down to their first loss in four games.

"It was a very critical win for us," said Pittsburgh Coach Buzz Ridl. "We had to find out if we could beat a good team and I think we did. At least, I hope we did."

Hondo Scores 27, Philadelphia Falls

United Press International
John Havlicek is better on one leg than many players are on two.

The 34-year-old Boston veteran once more showed his ability to perform well under adverse physical conditions Wednesday night when he scored 27 points on a gimpy knee to lead the Celtics to a 131-99 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Association game.

Havlicek, playing with a protective device around his knee, and Don Nelson, who scored 25 points, took over the scoring burden when star center Dave Cowens was ejected from the game in the third quarter after receiving two technical fouls.

The 32-point loss was the second worst of the season for the 76ers, and the triumph was the Celtics' eighth in 13 starts since Cowens returned to the active list Nov. 22.

In other NBA action, Washington whipped New Orleans 113-90 and Seattle topped Detroit 100-97.

Bullets 113, Jazz 90

Hunter Bidding Still On

NEW YORK (UPI) — While "Catfish" Hunter holds court today in Hertford, N.C., on a dozen or so more million dollar offers for his pitching services, Charlie Finley is not yet through in court 3,000 miles away despite an initial setback in his attempt to keep baseball's most coveted righthander in Oakland.

Hunter, who became a free agent Monday when an arbitration board ruled in his favor over a contract dispute with Finley, has confirmed "at least eight or nine offers" for his services already in the first official day of open bidding.

A's owner Finley, meanwhile, true to his code, wasn't giving up just yet, but was rebuffed in his first court case when California judge Spurgeon Avakian declined to issue a temporary restraining order that would have prohibited Hunter from negotiating or signing contracts with other clubowners.

However, the judge did set the case down for arguments, Jan. 3.

"Realistically, I don't think there will be a contract signed before then because the clubs would be leery of signing Mr. Hunter with court action pending and Mr. Hunter would be anxious to get the top dollar," Avakian told attorneys at the in-chambers session.

"I'm not worried," said Hunter. "When this arbitration panel was set up, both the owners and the ballplayers agreed its decisions over contract conflicts would be binding."

"I see that as meaning binding for both sides — not just the players."

Meanwhile, Hunter's phone has hardly stopped ringing in Hertford with the Yankees, Red Sox, Angels, Twins, Indians, Expos, Braves, Pirates and Royals all confirming to have made overtures to the 28-year-old American League Cy Young Award winner.

"What he's worth and what he can get is beside the question," said Gene Autry, Board Chairman of the California Angels. "I think he will go pretty high. As for a million dollars, well, I wouldn't be surprised if he doesn't go for that."

Pittsburgh Pirates' general manager Joe Brown also expressed his interest openly, but hedged as to how high he would go. "We want to be fair our own players in negotiations," said Brown. "Naturally, if we went too high in trying to land Hunter, it would have a damaging effect on contract talks with the other Pirate players."

A rather surprising admitted bidder for Hunter was Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins — not known to be one of baseball's biggest spendthrifts.

"I have no idea what he wants," said Griffith. "But I'm going to meet with my auditor and staff and see how much we can come up with."

Hunter, of course, while not setting any limit on his services, does have some specific ideas of what should be included in his new contract.

In professing little or no worry over Finley's threatened suit, Hunter also noted he had not heard a word from the suddenly-quieted A's owner.

"The only person from the A's organization I've talked to since this whole thing broke on Monday is Gene Tenace's wife," Hunter said.

Knights To Eat Good But 'Won't Lie Down'

By PAUL SIMS
For Northwest Classen of Oklahoma City, it will be the first real road trip of the season and give the players, according to Coach Don Piccolo, "a chance to get out of town... eat good... have a good time."

But Piccolo adds, "We're not going to do down there and lie down" when the Oklahoma school meets Pampa at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Northwest Classen and Pampa placed second and third respectively in the recent Sunburst Class basketball tournament in Oklahoma City. Despite the better finish, Piccolo realizes that his team can't be overconfident.

"Pampa was the best looking team in our

tournament. A lot better looking team than Capitol Hill." The Harvesters lost, 61-53, to tourney champion Capitol Hill in the semifinals. Pampa and Northwest Classen did not play.

"I was impressed with the whole team. They're a real good, physical looking team, very well-coached and they have good shooters, good defense, just a complete ball club," said Piccolo, who has never coached a team against one from Texas.

The Knights' biggest player is 6-5 forward Heywood Smiley. The other forward is 6-3 Jeff Bonedrake who, along with Smiley, gives Northwest Classen a fine scoring combination around the basket.

Leon Scoby, 6-2, will start at post and guards will be either 5-9 Carlton Armstrong, 6-1 Gary McDowell and 6-2 freshman Louis Armstrong. "Northwest Classen's got a good ball club," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson. "They beat Oklahoma City Douglass and McGuiness in the tournament."

They're physical. They're really built well and they're aggressive."

Pampa, also a physical team, is led by a trio of exceptional shooters who each average in double figures. Guard Billy Wilbon, 6-2, had a season-high 40 points against Douglass and is scoring at a 19.2 clip per game. The senior playmaker also has 67 assists for the season, best on the team.

Six-five Howie Lewis is averaging 16.2 points and 13 rebounds from his post position. He was named Most Valuable Player in the Midwestern University Invitational last week, scoring 46 points in three Pampa victories.

Senior guard Robert Young, 6-1, is third in scoring with 148 points, good enough for a 13.5 average. Young has hit in double figures eight times this season and, in the Midwestern University tournament, scored 16, 15 and 18 points in the three games.

Forward Nick Slaymaker, a 6-3-6-4 senior, has played in only four games, missing seven with a foot injury, will likely start against the Knights Friday. Slaymaker is averaging six rebounds and 5.9 points.

Other possible starters for Friday's game are Edd Drew, sophomores Brian Bailey and Donnie Hughes, Noel Hansen, Richard Lane, Jewel Landers and Charles Pearce.

Pampa, 10-1, has outscored opponents by an average of 65.5 to 59.2 and is averaging 47 per cent from the floor and 68.5 per cent from the foul shot line.

The Pampa Shockers will take on Northwest Classen's junior varsity at 6 p.m. Friday.

View From The Plains

Lubbock — Now that you have bagged a few quail and maybe a deer or turkey, you are probably wondering how to fix this meat.

Maybe you are an old hand at barbecuing venison steaks or ribs or frying quail to go along with gravy and biscuits.

If this will be your first real attempt at wildgame preparation for the table, a few suggestions are in order.

First, the taste of any wildgame is determined by the care of the meat at the time it is bagged.

All animals and birds should be field dressed and allowed to cool and drain as quickly as possible.

Keep dirt and hair or feathers from the meat and do not transport the meat to your residence on the hood of the car or where engine or exhaust heat can spoil the meat.

One word of caution for deer and turkey hunters — make sure your game tag is filled out and date and month punched out and the tag is attached to the carcass as this is state law.

Also, pheasant hunters are reminded to leave the head and feet attached to the pheasant carcass until the birds are transported to their residence.

There has always been a mixed feeling about the wild

taste of game and you have a choice of either keeping a slight taste of wild or using meat favor salts to eliminate this taste altogether.

Make sure you cut all of the fat from wildgame as most of the wild taste comes from this part of the animal or bird.

Some cooks soak wild meat in a salt solution to dissolve the excess blood juices from the meat.

Texas Game Wardens observe wild game handled and cooked in various ways and some have become excellent wild game cooks.

Most recipe books and the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine come out with excellent directions for cooking wild game. Bill Pratt, a twenty-four year veteran of the enforcement division, said today.

"The good taste of any wild game bird or animal is a combination of proper preparation and cooking techniques." Pratt continued.

GOOD EATING!

Sports Page

Pro Bowl List Picked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota, the Central Division champion, placed seven players and Dallas had six on the NFC team named Wednesday for the Pro Bowl game Jan. 20 at Miami.

The AFC, which has won the game the last three seasons, will have 10 players from Miami and nine from Oakland on its 40-man squad.

Seven of the starting players, selected by a vote of the league coaches, will be appearing in the Pro Bowl for the first time — quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis, wide receiver Drew Pearson of Dallas, center Jeff Van Note of Atlanta and middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia for the AFC; running back Otis

Armstrong of Denver, wide receiver Cliff Branch of Oakland and offensive tackle Russ Washington of San Diego for the AFC.

The rosters:

- NFC OFFENSE**
Wide Receivers—Drew Pearson, Dallas; Charley Taylor, Washington; Mel Gray, St. Louis; John Gilliam, Minnesota; Keith Bas, Chicago; Charlie Sanders, Detroit.
Tackles—Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis.
Guards—Gale Gillingham, Green Bay; Tom Mack, Los Angeles; Blaine Nye, Dallas.
Centers—Jeff Van Note, Atlanta; Forrest Blue, San Francisco.
Quarterbacks—Jim Hart, St. Louis; Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota.
Running Backs—Laurence McCutcheon, Los Angeles; Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis; Calvin Hill, Dallas.
- DEFENSE**
Kicks—Claude Humphrey, Atlanta; Carl Eller, Minnesota; Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles.
Tackles—Alan Page, Minnesota; Merlin Olsen, San Francisco; Dirco, Talbert, Washington.
Outside Linebackers—Ted Hendricks, Green Bay; Chris Hanburger, Washington; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles.
Middle Linebackers—Bill Bergey, Philadelphia; Lee Roy Jordan, Dallas.
Cornerbacks—Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Willie Buchanon, Green Bay; Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco.
Safety—Ken Houston, Washington; Paul Krause, Minnesota; Cliff Harris, Dallas.

Lobos Roll Over ACC

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Lobos recovered from a lethargic first half to roll to an 85-63 nonconference basketball victory over Abilene Christian College Wednesday night.

Center Bill Hagins, who had been leading New Mexico with a 15.6 scoring average, was held to a single point in the game and the Lobos margin only a slim 34-32 margin at the half.

But the Lobos, compensating for Hagins' lapse with four players in double figures, outscored the visitors, 17-7, in the first six minutes of the second period and coasted easily to victory.

SPECIALISTS
Punter—Tom Wittum, San Francisco.
Place Kicker—Robert Marcol, Green Bay.
Kick Returner—Dick Jauron, Detroit.

- AFC OFFENSE**
Wide Receivers—Cliff Branch, Oakland; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Paul Warfield, Denver; Rich Carter, New York.
Tackles—Art Shell, Oakland; Russ Washington, San Diego; Norm Evans, Los Angeles.
Guards—Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Larry Little, Miami; Bob Kucchenberg, Miami; Cliff Harris, San Francisco.
Quarterbacks—Ken Stabler, Oakland; Bob Griese, Miami.
Running Backs—O. J. Simpson, Buffalo; Gale Sayers, Denver; Larry Conka, Miami; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.
DEFENSE
Ends—L. C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; Bill Stanfill, Miami; Elvin Bethea, Houston.
Tackles—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Jerry Sherr, Cleveland; Ott Sistrunk, Oakland.
Outside Linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villipano, Oakland.
Middle Linebackers—Mike Curtis, Baltimore; Willie Lanier, Kansas City.
Cornerbacks—Tommy Thomas, Kansas City; Robert James, Buffalo; Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati.
Safety—Dick Anderson, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland; Jake Scott, Miami.

Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland.
Place Kicker—Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.
Kick Returner—Greg Pruitt, Cleveland.

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TO LOWER PRICE

Ford Pressures U.S. Steel Firm

United Press International President Ford pressured U.S. Steel Wednesday to roll back prices and Congress moved to fight the recession by passing a bill to create hundreds of thousands of jobs.

In other economic developments, union leaders asked striking mine construction workers to accept a new wage pact and General Motors announced massive new layoffs.

Government agencies reported worsening recession, higher unemployment and a near-record balance of payments deficit.

The White House said Ford was pushing U.S. Steel to cancel or lower its 8 per cent steel price increase and wants the entire steel industry to freeze prices.

The giant steel firm said it will reply to the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability Friday, but a spokesman indicated the company planned to stand firm on the price hike.

The \$5.5 billion

emergency measure passed by Congress would create 330,000 jobs for some of the nation's 6 million unemployed.

It would also provide unemployment benefits for 12 million jobs not covered by state federal unemployment compensation programs. Ford is expected to sign the measure promptly.

United Mine Workers executives approved a proposed wage pact covering 4,500 striking mine construction workers. The union leaders submitted the contract for a ratification vote by members.

Approval would allow thousands of miners who have refused to cross the construction workers' picket lines to go back to work.

But hopes for a full return to the coal fields were dashed when 150 western Pennsylvania trucking firms which haul coal refused to sign a contract with the UMW.

In Detroit, General Motors announced it would lay off by the end of January 16,000 more workers than originally announced. That will idle 91,000 workers indefinitely—nearly one-fourth the giant auto company's hourly work force.

Elsewhere — The Commerce Department reported a \$3.6 billion balance of payments deficit between July and September, the second highest on record. The high cost of imported oil was blamed for most of the slump.

—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose for the second consecutive day. The Dow Jones industrial index jumped 5.95 to 603.49.

—The Labor Department announced a widespread increase in the number of persons receiving unemployment payments.

Immunization Clinic Slated

December clinic for immunizations will be conducted Friday at Carver Center in Pampa, according to Val Salmon, health program specialist, Amarillo.

Clinics offer vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

Specialists will be at the Center from 1-4 p.m.

Health officials have issued a warning to parents outlining the importance of immunizations and the increase in dread diseases, especially in preschool children and adults who have failed to utilize the programs established by the Texas Department of Health or through private physicians.

IN PRECINCT 4

Water District Slates Election For Director

Eligible voters of Director's Precinct 4 of the Pampa Water Conservation District will go to the polls Tuesday, Jan. 14, to elect a district director for a two-year term.

Director's Precinct 4 begins at the northeast corner of Section 73, Block 3, I&GN Survey on the Gray - Roberts County line and runs south 17 miles to the southeast corner of Section 96, Block B-2, H&GN survey, and then east two miles to the northeast corner of Section 67, Block B-2, H&GN Survey and thence due south along the eastern side of this tier of sections to the Gray - Donley County lines.

The western boundary of Director's Precinct 4 is the Gray - Carson line west of Kingsmill Polling places for Director's Precinct 4 will be the Courthouse Annex in Pampa and the Hopkins - Grandview School.

Fred S. Vanderburg is a candidate for re-election as

director. Dec. 24, 1974 is deadline for candidates' filing for the office. Applications to file may be obtained from the district office in White Deer.

The qualifications for director are set forth in Section 51.072, Texas Water Code. The section requires that a director be a resident of Texas, own land subject to taxation within the district, and be at least 18 years of age. Any resident of the district who is qualified to vote by virtue of having duly registered to vote in accordance with statutory provisions may vote in district elections. Where directors are elected by the precinct method, the voter must live within the precinct where the election is being conducted.

For clarification to voters, a map of the precinct has been posted at the Gray County Courthouse and at the District Office.

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WINTHROP 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
FM-AM Radio & Large Speakers
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Television In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — If it were 20 degrees below zero and snowing, NBC's Mac Davis would still wear one of those flowered shirts that buttons near the navel. This is the 1970s version of blue suede shoes.

In just about every scene on the guitar plucker's new show, Davis wears a plunging shirt and sparkling necklace. After 60 minutes of this Thursday night, you begin to wonder whether NBC will plant astro turf on Davis' chest if the ratings begin to slip. The network should.

This show, which first appeared as a summer replacement, is now back in prime time, and it's still a bore and a carbon copy of the basic TV variety formula of star and guests and songs and comedy skits.

CBS has "Tony Orlando and Dawn" for its copy. This group succeeds because of talent and better production and the bubbly Orlando.

However, Davis, a song writer-turned performer, doesn't. His songs just don't have enough zest or charm and his back-up guests — save one — are so mediocre the show looks like the Lawrence Welk of barnyard rock.

For those moments when Davis isn't strumming or singing one of his older hits, like "Stop and Smell the Roses," producers Arnie Rosen and Bob Ellison have gathered a bunch of jokesmiths to write skits. Their material is flatter than a week-old bottle of warm Fresca, and one routine — a take off on CBS Bicentennial Minutes — is already being done by Tony Orlando and Dawn.

Now for the guest stars, Connie Stevens, Paul Williams and Paul Lynde.

Miss Stevens, whose career hit a high point in the old Warner Bros. TV series of the 1960s, sings "Stoney End." Despite Miss Stevens' abilities, the song still stands up. Later, she returns to sing and cuddle with Davis.

If you look closely at Miss Stevens, you'll notice she's getting a bit paunchy around the middle. Can't you see a wardrobe attendant pulling her into a Playtex Living girdle?

Now for Paul Williams. It seems this singer-songwriter is popping up on every other show. Williams, who looks like a munchkin, is getting too much exposure, and he is not that good as a singer or part time comic.

Finally, we come to Paul Lynde. This man is really a talent. Despite the dreadful material he is handed, he still gets a few laughs. Imagine what he could do if he had some really gifted writers backing him up with some original material. If Lynde could only sing, NBC should hire him for a variety show. Then they could get Mac Davis as a guest. He could play a singing tree.

But all is not lost, if this show fails to make it, NBC could always peddle it to Bohemia. Davis would be a big hit in a Holiday Inn in La Paz.

TV Log

- 6:00
- 4.7-10 - News 6:30
- 4 - Adam 12
- 7 - To Tell the Truth
- 10 - What's My Line? 7:00
- 4 - Mac Davis
- 7 - Nashville at the Garden
- 10 - The Waltons 8:00
- 4 - From Sea to Shining Sea
- 7 - Streets of San Francisco
- 10 - Movie "Catlow" 9:00
- 4 - Movin' On
- 7 - Sadat 10:00
- 4 - News
- 7 - News
- 10 - News
- 10:30
- 4 - Johnny Carson
- 10 - Movie "Secret World" 10:45
- 7 - Bonanza 11:45
- 7 - Wide World Special 12:00
- 4 - Tomorrow 12:35
- 10 - News

LINCOLN AND HAMBLIN

On Nov. 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamblin were chosen president and vice president by electoral votes of 17 states.

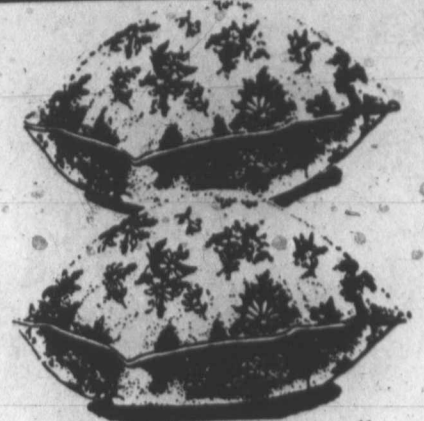


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How Low Can A Police Officer Sink? Wambaugh Finding Out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How low can a police officer sink? Former Detective Lt. Joseph Wambaugh is finding out.

The other day Wambaugh was discovered in a down-at-the-heels neighborhood in Los Angeles slinking around in a navy blue jump suit of the police SWAT (Special

Weapons and Tactical) squad in pursuit of a felon. But his gun was filled with blanks. And each time he prepared to bust the miscreant, director Alex Singer cried, "Cut. Let's do it again."

Wambaugh, the cop-turned-prolific-author, has sunk to acting. "It keeps me off the

streets," said an embarrassed Wambaugh, author of "The New Centurions," "The Blue Knight" and "The Onion Field."

The former fuzz was introduced to show biz when he sold "The New Centurions" to movies. He got in deeper when he became production consult-

ant for television's "Police Story."

Now he has taken the plunge (what else?) on an episode of "Police Story." Taking pay for this might be larceny.

During a lunch break he said, "Acting is tougher for me than the Watts riot was. My legs ache, my back hurts

and I'm covered with perspiration."

"When I see that camera lens trained on me, I'm scared to death. I really just play a flunky cop in this show. My wife said it was only fitting."

"When I left the police department I lost my self-respect, so I had nothing to lose by becoming an actor."

A working policeman for 14 years, Wambaugh left the force a year ago to concentrate on a new novel. He misses police work but economically it didn't make sense for him to moonlight as a novelist-TV consultant.

"I discovered writing isn't something you can do eight hours a day. I used to write two or three hours a night

after my police work was through," he said. "Now I'm cooped in by four walls. It's unbearable. And I'm not the country club type."

"I still read every script for 'Police Story' for authenticity. But my main job is removing all the stereotypes and cliches from the stories."

Every script that comes

in has a gruff detective lieutenant with a heart of gold. I throw that right out. Another cliché that shows up all the time is the wise old detective whose partner is a young, hot-headed shoot-from-the-hip rookie cop. Out!

The Aswan Dam was opened in Egypt on Dec. 18, 1902.

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Merry Christmas

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USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Strip Rib Eye Steaks Lb. \$2.98

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Folger's Coffee 89¢
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3 Lb. Can

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Libby's Pumpkin 16-oz. Cans, Piggy Wiggly Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Can, Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. Can 4 For \$1

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Plains Half & Half Sour Cream, Whipping Cream or Party Dips 3 8-oz. Cans \$1

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Butterballs 59¢
Lb.

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USDA Grade A, 10-18 Lbs. Honeysuckle Turkeys Lb. 69¢

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Fresh U.S. Inspected Fryer Legs Lb. 69¢

Fresh U.S. Inspected Fryer Thighs Lb. 69¢

Farmer Jones, 2-Lb. 00c Roll Sausage Lb. 98¢

USDA Grade A, 4 to 7 Lb. Avg. Baking Hens Lb. 59¢

Shank Portion Hickory Smoked Ham Lb. 95¢

Half or Whole Pork Loin Roast Lb. \$1.19

Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast Lb. 69¢

Boston Butt Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 79¢

USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys Lb. 69¢

Half Hams Hormel "Cure 81" Lb. \$2.49

Lean Beef Short Ribs Lb. 59¢

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Washington — Extra Fancy Medium Size, Red Delicious Apples 4 LBS \$1

Boil with Lemon Juice Nutritious Broccoli Lb. 49¢

Serve with Cheese Sauce, Solid Heads Cauliflower Lb. 69¢

Nothing Like It! Tropical Pineapple Ea. 79¢

Holiday Favorite With Ham East Texas Yams Lb. 19¢

California Sunkist, Medium Size Navel Oranges 5 LBS \$1.00

Fancy, Fruit Bowl Jumbo Red Delicious Apples Lb. 49¢

Texas Sweet Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 79¢

Fruit Salad Favorite Juicy Tangerines Lb. 39¢

Crisp California — Medium Shank Pascal Celery Stalk 15¢

Fancy, Large Size Bulk Nuts Lb. 88¢

Yellow Onions Lb. 10¢

Ole South or Dutch Ann, Frozen 9-Inch Pie Shells 2-Pk. 29¢

Piggy Wiggly, Frozen Corn-on-the-Cob 4-Ear Pkg. 83¢

18 Foil Packs Alka-Seltzer 36 Tablets 89¢

Fast Acting Pepto Bismol 12-oz. Btl. \$1.39

Hints from Heloise



The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

14 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970

Musical Program Highlights Piano Students Yule Party

Dear Heloise:
I am the struggling wife of a struggling college student, and have been pinching pennies so long that I knew I would just go completely "fu-fu" if I didn't get to go shopping and spend some money pretty quick.

Sooo, I did it!!!
And did I ever get some goodies and spend a lot of money! Actually, what I did was gather up lists and money from both my husband's and my family, and do their Christmas shopping for them.

They were glad to have some of it done for them and I was even more pleased to have the opportunity to get the irresistible urge to spend some money out of my system.

It's a good thing Christmas came along, or no telling what I might have done otherwise!

My word of advice to other wives who also have itchy fingers is to act now before it's too late and Christmas has gone for another year.

I'm sure my husband will be eternally grateful because I shopped so long and so hard that I may never want to go in another store for years—well, months (maybe).

A Satisfied Shopper

What a good idea for all of us! These days, with the high cost of living and tight budgets, we still want to celebrate Christmas. So why not find someone who would love to have help with their shopping, a mother with several small children or some shut-in.

Would be a nice, thoughtful gesture on your part and also help to get rid of the "shopping binge" urge.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
We used to throw away old, tarnished Christmas tree ornaments, but this year I bought a can of spray paint and sprayed them all gold.

On some of them, I sprinkled different colors of glitter while the paint was still wet.

The ornaments were quite attractive and I didn't have to buy new ones.

Joan Cox

Dear Heloise:
Place tiny chips of various colored crayons (cut with a carrot peeler) between two layers of wax paper. Press with a warm iron, melting the bits of crayon.

Gives a stained glass effect to cover small glass panes in a door or entrance way.

Jo P.

Dear Heloise:
I spray-painted our aluminum Christmas tree green and it turned out just lovely—looks almost real, and much prettier.

If you are tired of your silver tree, why not try this?

Mrs. H.L.

Dear Heloise:
My neighbor had a beautiful idea.
We live in a residential section with most families having children. So rather than sending Christmas cards through the mail to all the neighbors, we have the children deliver them right to the door, at the same time wishing each a "Merry Christmas," thus helping them to feel they were spreading the Christmas spirit also.

Older folks have even called me to wish me a "Merry Christmas" instead of sending cards due to the expense of it and having painful arthritic hands.

Talking over the phone helps to keep in touch with these people who may be lonelier or shut-in a lot of the time.

J.E.D.

Besides saving on postage,

this would help the swamped post office at this busy time of the year.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I like to give cookies and fruit cakes for Christmas, but I don't like to put them in boxes.

I buy either plastic or paper Christmas-decorated plates and put my goodies on them. Then wrap them with plastic wrap and tie with a big ribbon.

They look lovely and are easy to carry and best of all the plates don't have to be returned.

Mrs. Mollie Skrogstad

THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

At Wit's End

Dear Editor:
Is there a Virginia?

My friends at the North Pole tell me that little children of Christmas don't exist anymore. They say in a world of shortages and disillusionment, the magic of Christmas is gone.

The traditional Christmas tree is a fire hazard, the bright, colored lights that illumined the sparkle in a child's eyes have given way to the energy cravch, sugar plums cause cavities when you can get the sugar, and yule logs are over \$50 for half a cord.

The mail to the North Pole is light because the postal system is caught up in bureaucracy and takes 18 days air mail. Christmas cards are being cranked out of mimeograph machines and health authorities have just warned that eating snow is unhealthy and is germ-ridden.

My very presences in a red suit and white beard has been decried by child psychologists as a damage to the emotional id of a child and confesses his identity with reality.

Mrs. Claus said if I read it in your newspaper (or Jack Anderson's column—whichever comes first) that Virginia still exists, it is true. Tell me, is there a Virginia?

Signed Santa Claus, age 1,674

Dear Santa:
Yes, Santa, there is a Virginia.

She's not the same wide-eyed, barefoot child you used to visit, but she still exists.

She's a little older now because during her lifetime she has viewed on television in a week what it used to take a lifetime to see.

She's a little harder to impress but you must understand she lives in a world of talking refrigerators, dolls with plumbing and phones that talk back when there is no one there.

She's a little more skeptical and cautious of promises because she's living in a time that questions and demands and seeks proof.

But Virginia is a child. And a child must have dreams to know joy, fantasy to know reality and imagination to create her own private world to escape a real one.

She exists now, and God willing will exist forever for you who has never brought war, scandal, disaster, sickness or hatred to our earth.

As long as you bring only a spirit of love and peace, Virginia must believe.



CHRISTMAS GIVING—First grade students of Mrs. Ann Tripplehorn of Woodrow Wilson, from left, David Whitson, Stacy Bennett and Sherry Ray, shown with George Mullen, entertained residents of the Pampa Nursing Home recently with a series of Christmas songs. The Pampa Jaycee-Home arranged for the program and also provided bus transportation for the students to and from the home. Students also made gifts for residents of the home and distributed them following the performance.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Saturday TV Show Will Teach Caulking And Weatherstripping

Television viewers in Gray County will learn how to save fuel—and cut home heating and cooling bills—with a program on caulking and weatherstripping Saturday at 3 p.m. on KAMR TV, Channel 4.

The upcoming half-hour program is part of the "You Can Do It!" television series. This week's topic has become very important to the conservation of home heating and cooling fuel. Air leaking in or out of a house

wastes fuel and accounts for 15-30 per cent of home heating or cooling bills.

Conducted by hostess Cindy Kidwell, "You Can Do It!" programs provide local homeowners an opportunity to acquire skills necessary to care for and maintain their homes inexpensively and effectively.

The six-part "You Can Do It!" educational series was created and produced by home economics

specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, through a United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Next week's program will focus on Carpet Care. Free booklets pertaining to the series are available at the County Extension office, Courthouse Annex.

Church News

CHURCH GROUP
The ladies of the Church of Christ of Skellytown entertained recently with a turkey dinner in the home of Mrs. Bennie Woodward with widow ladies of the community as special guests.

Table grace was given by Mrs. Earl Lane. Those in attendance were Mmes. Ina Horst, Orna Harlan, Gertrude Huckins, Eula Berry, Ruby Franks, Pauline Jordan, Ethel Hunt, Lillie Imel, Ruby Smith, Kate Enochs, Bill Woods, David Purcell and son David.

The The Baptist Young Women had a Christmas party and Bible study Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the home of Mrs. Gary Clark, 2730 Comanche.

The chairman of this group, Mrs. Joe Stewart, was in charge of the business portion of the meeting. The group decided to give a party for the Satellite School for their December mission action project.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Roland McGill with Mrs. James Morgan voicing the prayer. Mrs. Clark gave a reading on the birth of Christ, then

taught the Bible lesson about the life of Hannah.

The group then enjoyed a bountiful luncheon. The prayer of grace was given by Mrs. Jim Hampton. A gift exchange of handmade items by members was enjoyed by all.

Members attending were Mmes. Jimmy Free, Ronnie Liles, Jim Stroud, Jim Sowers, Steve Rejda, Charles McGill, Darrell Sumpter, McGill, Stewart, Morgan, Hampton, and Clark. Mrs. Tim Raven was welcomed as a visitor.

BAD HABITS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The worst driving habits, according to urban police, include: failure to fasten seat belts, driving too fast, ignoring signals, improper turns, driving left of center, ignoring stop signs—in that order.

The worst driving habits, in order of importance, according to rural police: driving too fast, failure to yield, driving left of center, tailgating, improper passing, ignoring stop signs, improper turns, ignoring signals.

Piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan presented two Christmas programs for parents Sunday, Dec. 15 in the studio, 314 Puryear.

Following the welcome of guests, the 1:30 p.m. program opened with the group singing "Joy To The World," accompanied by Sherry Smith and Cynthia King.

Darla Denham played "Silent Night," as Mrs. Fagan read the history on why the best loved of all Christmas carols, "Silent Night" was written.

Elaine Kelley played "Jingle Bells" as parents and students played the bells.

Performing were Laura Miller, "My First Waltz;" Tami Robertson, "The First Noel;" Molley Kay Hammer, "Fairest Lord Jesus;" Wanda Ledford, "Merry Christmas To You;" Nancy King, "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" Lisa Moxon, "O Holy Night;" Sandra Sanders, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing;" Shelia Hatcher and Becky Winters, "Carol of the Drum;" Toni Robertson,

"Winter Wonderland;" Cynthia King, "Waltzing Snowman;" and Sharon King, "Santa Clause Is Coming To Town."

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moxon, Kerl Moxon, Emory Walker and Morris Moxon, all of Lefors, and Mmes. Charles W. Miller, Jimmie R. King, Gerald Hammer, Gage Robertson, Ray C. Denham, T.R. Kelly, and Linden Sanders and Becky.

At the 3:30 p.m. party, the program opened with Doug Eubanks and Doyle Gee playing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," with group singing.

"The Lord's Prayer," was played by Phillis Reynolds and Janelle McCabe played "Hallelujah." De Ann Gray and Cheryl Birkes performed a piano duo, "Silent Night," as history of the song was read.

Other students participating were Randie Miller, Brenda Veach, and Tammy Robertson.

Guests registering were Mmes. Charles Miller, Wiley Reynolds, Jr., Wallace Birkes, W.M. Veach, Jack Robertson, James Gray and daughter, Darnida, Robert L. Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Gee.

Following the programs, a gift exchange was held and students were served refreshments from a decorated Christmas motif table.

This							Week						
	S	M	T	W	T	F		S	M	T	W	T	F
	6	7	8	9	10	11		1	2	3	4	5	
	13	14	15	16	17	18		12	13	14	15	16	
	20	21	22	23	24	25		18	19	20	21	22	
	27	28	29					25	26	27	28	29	

THURSDAY
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



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Turkey Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
English Peas
Jello's Fruit
Hot Rolls
Candy Canes
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Macaroni Cheese
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- E. Men's Seiko, automatic, day-date calendar, luminous, 17 jewels, \$89.50.
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Sylvester's solo debut exciting

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Often when a member of a successful rock group makes a solo album it is only a prelude to his leaving the group but not so far as a Terry Sylvester of the Hollies is concerned.

"It would be like leaving a pot of gold," Sylvester said in a telephone interview from New York. "I just had a great many songs I'd written that wouldn't be recorded by the Hollies and I didn't want them to go unrecorded."

So Sylvester, who sings the high harmonies and plays rhythm guitar for the popular English group, went out and found a record company, Epic, that was interested in him and his songs. The result is his new album simply entitled "Terry Sylvester."

"The Hollies don't work every night so there was no problem or conflict between my solo recording sessions and my work with the group," said Sylvester, 27. "At the present I've got no plans to put together a solo act. I want to see how the record does first."

Although he is excited about the way his own album is selling both in England and the United States, Sylvester is extremely excited about the just completed Hollies LP which is due for release in the States in either February or March of 1975.

The success of Sylvester's and the Hollies' new albums should signal the return of the group to the States for a lengthy tour.

"I don't know why the Hollies don't tour more," said Sylvester, who is married and has two sons. "We only seem to tour here when we have a hit record but we should be there by next summer."

The group has refrained from extensive touring in recent years due to personnel changes, but now with the return of singer Allan Clarke the group appears ready to take its proper place at the top of the rock ladder.

"Terry Sylvester," on Epic Records, reflects Sylvester's confidence in himself and shows off his considerable talents.

Where the Hollies music is more rock 'n' roll oriented, Sylvester's music is very laid back and easy to take in the style of Bread.

Throughout the LP Sylvester's vocal style, high and melodious, is perfectly suited for his compositions. The addi-

tion of symphonic arrangements enhance every cut. In all, it is a very impressive solo debut for Terry Sylvester.

Best cuts include: "Pick Up the Pieces Again," "It's Better Off This Way" and "Make My Day."

Sometimes you have to take a step back in order to leap forward. The Raspberries did just that when musical differences split the quartet down

the middle. But now the Raspberries have leaped forward with an impressive new album that's filled with potential Top 40 hits.

Aptly titled "Starting Over," for Capitol Records, the Raspberries, led by Eric Carmen, are stronger and more versatile than they have ever been. "Starting Over" is a good blend of tight rock and laid back ballads. This album marks the fourth time the group has teamed with production whiz Jimmy Lenner, who seems to be able to get the most out of each Raspberry. Carmen, who has to be one of the best pop music singers around, proves it on every cut. It looks as if it's going to be a good year for Raspberries.

Best cuts include: "Over Night Sensation," "Play On," "Cruisin' Music," and "Starting Over."

When you're hot, you're hot! And Billy Preston is super hot. His fourth album for A&M Records has got "monster" written all over it just as his other three did. Highly commercial, with sparkle, sass and sobriety intermingled, "The Kids & Me" should bring Preston even more acclaim. The album was recorded for the kids at St. Elmo's Village in south central Los Angeles.

St. Elmo's exists solely to develop and encourage minority children's artistic talents. The album cover and inside poster features many of the paintings and sculptures they did of Preston when he performed there. Their efforts are as enjoyable as Preston's music, which is always together but never more so than here. Few musicians can get more out of a keyboard than Preston and his enthusiasm seemed to inspire the others in his group. It all makes for some great listening and dancing.

St. Elmo's exists solely to develop and encourage minority children's artistic talents. The album cover and inside poster features many of the paintings and sculptures they did of Preston when he performed there. Their efforts are as enjoyable as Preston's music, which is always together but never more so than here. Few musicians can get more out of a keyboard than Preston and his enthusiasm seemed to inspire the others in his group. It all makes for some great listening and dancing.

Program Helping Heart Attack Victim To Relax

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Doe smokes heavily, he's overweight and doesn't get much exercise. Doe also works hard, fast, has a heightened sense of physical and mental alertness and is always setting deadlines for himself.

Then, John Doe has a heart attack. If he lives, Doe is told to stop smoking, eat properly, exercise regularly and "relax."

But what if he can't? After all, he is being told to change his entire lifestyle. Doe fits into a pattern which two San Francisco physicians call a "Type A" personality. In a report

published in the Medical News section of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the two offer a possibility of help for Doe, and thousands of others like him.

Drs. Meyer Friedman and Ray Rosenmann of the Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular Research say that if Doe goes on like he did before his heart attack, the chances are increased that he will suffer another. Persons with his lifestyle have a sevenfold greater risk of heart disease than the rest of the population.

But there is hope for John Doe and all the others who live like him. Recent research at Colorado State University has developed a program aimed at helping persons with "Type A" personality deal with their problems.

Thus far, reports Dr. Richard Suinn, head of the Colorado State department of Psychology, 30 cardiac patients have undergone a program aimed at teaching persons to reduce stress.

Of the 30, 10 experienced decreases in both cholesterol and triglyceride levels which were not seen

in a control group of persons who were given the same post-coronary medical treatment without the training.

One of the prime sources of stress in post-coronary patients is experienced by their efforts to change the way they behave. Dr. Suinn's program has two parts: attacking the stress situation caused by the change as well as the problems of behavior stress itself.

Dr. Suinn reports that the entire program is accomplished through a single four-hour session.

During the first 20 minutes, the patients are taught to relax particular muscle groups, performing a series of exercises to tense and then relax areas of the body.

Once they have learned this, the patients identify situations associated with stress—such as increased work load or personality conflicts at home or work.

The next step in the program is to visualize stressful situations so the patients can reexperience their response. They are then asked to focus on the physical and physiological cues to stress, such as

increased heart rate, sweating and muscle tension. Finally, they are instructed to "switch off" the stress with relaxation.

Dr. Suinn explains that when the cues reappear, the patient recognizes them, and more important, is capable of dealing with them. In some patients the relaxation reflex even becomes automatic. In others it remains a deliberate action.

Thus far, patient response has been good and most say they believe the program has helped.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Turbulent developments will become costly to those who are rushing into gold investments now or at the beginning of the New Year when the restrictions on private gold purchases in the United States are lifted," says International Statistical Bureau, Inc. Holding gold is expensive, the firm continues, with charges for insurance, storage, wide margins between buying and selling, the 8 per cent sales tax plus commission charges and the loss of interest. "The power of gold will be a loser unless the free market gold price increases at an annual rate of about 22 per cent," it warns.

The final bear market low on the Dow Jones industrial average will be in the 499.92 to 533.60 area, says Wiesenberger Services Inc., but when it occurs still is unclear. "We can conceive of the bear market ending perhaps as early as Christmas Eve, providing the market drops in climactic fashion by then and the sentiment and oversold conditions build up," the firm says. If such a scenario fails to develop, "we think 1974's erosive decline may persist into the new year," it adds.

Indications are that a broad market upleg will have its roots in a traditional year-end rally, according to the Predictor of West Hartford, Conn. The firm predicts stock prices will rise in the new year. It urges investors to "continue accumulation of favored issues, concentrating buying in the depressed growth sector."

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Yarborough Raps Interest Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough says the Ford administration is misleading the American people about the cause of the nation's economic problems.

Yarborough, who has remained active in state politics since his loss to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., in 1970, says exorbitant interest rates are the primary villain in the economy, and Ford is making no effort to stop the

interest spiral.

"They're blaming it on the people, saying the people are to blame for all this. They're telling us the people are eating too much, spending too much and using too much oil. They've sold the people a bill of goods and got them believing they're to blame for being robbed," Yarborough said.

"Ninety-seven per cent of the people are being robbed by this monumental interest rate. It's the most

monumental redistribution of wealth in the history of America. The people caught in it are not only the poor, it's the upper middle class too."

Yarborough said each percentage point the interest rate goes up costs American consumers an additional \$25 billion.

"Greed is ruling this government now. How much can they squeeze out of the people with this extortionist interest rate?"

"This isn't something

temporary," he said. "When they take that out for a year that's a permanent redistribution of the wealth."

Yarborough said since Republicans are in power they are the ones who determine the interest rates. But he also faulted Democrats in Congress for their inaction.

"The Democrats are not raising Cain, they're going along following the Republican line and not doing enough thinking on their own. Congress ought to get its own program and take it away from Ford."

"The Democrats act like they're afraid of offending the big 3 per cent of the wealth."

Farmers' Assets Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This has been a grim economic year for many cattlemen and other livestock producers, but U.S. agriculture as a whole is emerging with a higher dollar asset value than it had at the beginning of 1973, Agriculture Department economists say.

A farm sector balance sheet prepared by department experts shows that as of January 1, farm real estate will be worth an estimated \$374 billion, up 15 per cent from a year earlier. The value of other physical assets, including machinery, crops and livestock, is estimated at \$127 billion, up 2 per cent from last Jan. 1.

In addition to the physical assets, the balance sheet estimated that farmers on Jan. 1 will have \$30 billion in financial assets such as bank deposits, up 6 per cent from a year earlier.

Overall, the report concluded, farmers will have total assets worth nearly \$531 billion in inflation-weakened money against total debts of about \$95 billion. The farmers' equity — the value of the assets minus the debts — will be \$436 billion, a 10 per cent increase from the \$395 billion owned by producers a year earlier.

The increase in equity resulted partly from a 13 per cent hike in the estimated market value of farmland, which did little to ease the current cash plight of livestock producers. Their losses during the past year were mainly responsible for bringing 1974 net farm income down to \$27 billion, about \$5.5 billion below the record set in 1973.

Government economists have predicted net farm income in 1975 may hold steady at this year's level or may drop to around \$24

billion. But even with this possible decline, the new "balance sheet" report predicted that overall agricultural assets and equities will continue to grow next year.

The report said total farm assets may rise 12.6 per cent to \$598 billion by Jan. 1, 1976 if interest rates held at current levels. If interest rates decline slightly, however, total farm assets are likely to rise 14.5 per cent to a total of nearly \$608 billion by the end of next year, experts added.

The report said that if interest rates continue high, farmland values will rise 14.5 per cent during 1975 to add about \$54 billion to the overall value of U.S. agricultural assets. But if interest rates decline and spur increased land purchases, total land values are expected to rise 16.4 per cent during the year.

Harvard Club Honors Work For Diabetes

BOSTON (UPI) — Priscilla White, while a young intern at Worcester Memorial Hospital a half century ago, received a phone call from a doctor who was impressed with her willingness to begin work before sunrise.

He asked her to come to work for him. She replied: "Yes, yes, yes."

And thus began 50 years of service in the field of diabetes for Dr. Priscilla White, who will be honored Thursday at a special reception and dinner at the Harvard Club.

The man who called her on that day in 1924 was Dr. Elliott Joslin, founder of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation Inc., who became familiar with her laboratory work for a colleague while she was a medical student at Tufts University Medical School.

She has since become a leading authority on diabetes, and has treated and studied the majority of 10,000 patients with juvenile diabetes who have come to the Joslin Clinic since that time.

She is considered a pioneer for her work with children who have diabetes as well as for what she has done in making it possible for women with diabetes to become mothers.

While a medical student, Dr. White and another woman student worked in the laboratory for Dr. Frank Leahy, founder of the Leahy Clinic. Much of the work involved getting up about 5 or 6 in the morning.

"Dr. Joslin was somewhat impressed that I could get up early in the morning and do the tests, so he thought I might like to work in his laboratory. When he telephoned me during my internship at Worcester Memorial Hospital and asked me if I would come back, I said yes, yes, yes. And so I've been happy there ever since...most all the time," she said with a chuckle.

Dr. White, a senior physician at the clinic, said now is a very exciting era in the fight to control and cure diabetes. When she began in the field, insulin was just coming into use, and there have been many dramatic advancements since.

"One by one most of the problems have been solved and right now is a very exciting era," she said. "We're talking right now about much improved treatment as being probable and cure as possible." She sees a cure for diabetes in the not too distant future.

"I'm the most optimistic member of the clinic because I'm the only one left that saw the pre-insulin era and saw the miracle of insulin."

Clark Acquires Large Mansion

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Country and western singer Roy Clark has purchased a four level, 37-room oil tycoon's mansion built in the 1920s at a cost of \$13 million. Among other conveniences, the house features a built-in pipe organ and 11 fireplaces.

Clark plans to move to Tulsa in the spring.

Clark and his wife, Barbara, bought the 37-room W.W. Titus mansion for an undisclosed amount.

Clark said the four-level home has 11 fireplaces and is four times larger than their present home in Davidsonville, Md.

He said he would move his headquarters for his many businesses to Tulsa along with his family.

The home was built on a three-acre tract in the late 1920s at a cost of \$13 million.

Clark and his partner, Jim Halsey, own some Tulsa area property and have considered building a recording studio in the city.

"We've done a survey to see what need exists for a sound stage," Clark said, "and we've had the plans drawn. I'm sure when I get to Tulsa things will start happening that, so far, we've only talked about."

Clark hopes to turn the old mansion into a showplace and do a lot of entertaining.

Titus built the 22,000-square foot mansion, complete with a built-in pipe organ, after making his fortune in the oil business. Beginning in 1908 he drilled 182 wells in Oklahoma and Kansas of which 151 produced oil.



SPUNKY SUNFLOWERS — A patch of sunflowers emerges from the sand at Great Sand Dunes National Monument in Colorado. The roots must fight for moisture in this region that receives only eight inches of rainfall each year.

YOUR NATIONAL PARKS Expect the unexpected at Great Sand Dunes

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

What miniature American desert unfurls its beauty in the shadow of 14,000-foot peaks, has sand dunes as tall as 70-story skyscrapers, and surprises the visitor with its unexpected groves of quaking aspen and ponderosa pine?

The answer: Great Sand Dunes National Monument, a pocket-sized scenic delight in south-central Colorado.

No mainstream attraction, this monument is tucked away from the automotive paths that most of Colorado's visiting thousands follow.

One must drive 35 miles

from the nearest U.S. highway (and the nearest community of size) to reach Great Sand Dunes. But once there, surprises and visual bonuses abound.

It is some 80 miles across the flat, mountain-rimmed valley floor here, with the Sangre de Cristo (Blood of Christ) range to the east and the San Juans far to the west, their snow-capped crests visible through shimmering haze. It was down this valley that Lt. Zebulon Pike and his small party made their way during the winter of 1806-07, exploring the territory acquired through the Louisiana Purchase. He viewed the dunes that winter, and later wrote of them in his journal.

Great Sand Dunes shoulder up to the very mountains that give them birth.

For centuries, southwesterly winds have swept down the face of the San Juans and across the valley, gathering up dust and soil and sand grains as they come. At the eastern edge of the valley, the swift-moving current of air is thrust upward and over the Sangre de Cristos. And here, the winds deposit their sandy burden at the base of the peaks, in a well-defined pocket of about 36,000 acres.

It was this natural phenomenon — the sand dunes — that was declared a National Monument on March 17, 1932. The National Park Service administers the monument with a superintendent and a permanent staff of six that grows by 12 more seasonal employees during the summer months.

To visit Great Sand Dunes National Monument is to expect the unexpected.

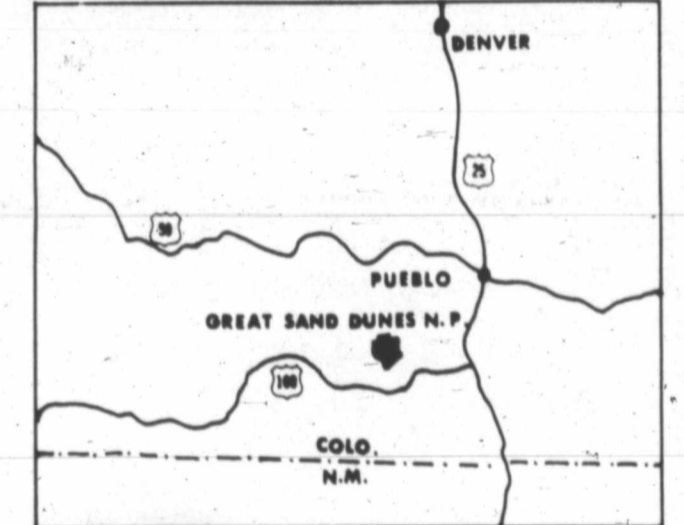
There is the opportunity for an exhilarating walk through the gray-brown dunes, to lose oneself in the Gargantuan mounds that seem to embrace the visitor in a world of sand and sky and nothing more.

Savor the changing mood of the dunes as wind and sun sculpt shadowed ripples before one's very eyes. Here a patch of sunflowers emerges from the sand: How urgently their roots must fight for moisture here in a region that receives only eight inches of rainfall each year!

There are isolated cottonwood trees, uniquely equipped by nature for their unending struggle for survival against the shifting tide of the dunes. As the dunes swallow a part of the tree, rising higher about its trunk, the cottonwood merely adapts to the condition by converting its lower branches into roots.

When the dunes recede, one can see the tangle of onetime branches that now have become part of the tree's survival system as roots.

Intermittent streams fed by springs or winter snowpack in the adjacent peaks have carved channels along the perimeter of the dunes. During the spring and summer, these channels may come alive with a rush of water from a sudden rainstorm that may undercut a dune and cause tons of sand to cascade down with a roll like thunder.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Your birthday today: You harvest benefits in your life-style this coming year. Nearly all that you now do yields an early response, while past efforts prove exceptionally beneficial. Set aside excess funds for later use. Strive to achieve spiritual enlightenment as you go along. Today's natives are often inclined to law and politics.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Clear up discrepancies at work. Call in trusted associates to deal with complex questions raised by competitive in-laws. Include extra rest in your schedule.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Deal with whatever is most convenient to attend to early, but don't begin large or special projects. Move moderately. You can tidy up this weekend nicely.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Perform standard routines of closing out your work week, and set up details to facilitate undeveloped projects. Pursue emotional ties.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Exert no more pressure than needed to keep things turning. You can learn a great deal from observing others at work today. Encourage nostalgia; enjoy a party tonight.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Concern for others' welfare motivates you to get delayed corrections on the way. Settle accounts and old questions. Brief travels yields extra benefits.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Effort is the main ingredient in your success today. Be slow but sure. Protection of your health involves expense but is a good investment.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have the luxury of being able to take your time. Use it constructively to continue productive work. Young people create a considerable stir.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Cultivate family ties; organize neighborhood cooperation. Collect stray possessions and take inventory. Changes of habit and rearrangements of routine are permanent.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Use your imagination, but don't let it distract you from reviewing the fine points of business deals. Technical advice comes in handy. Celebrate tonight with no shoptalk.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Mind your own business. Correspondence is a good place to work off energy and yields the final chapters of an old story.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Accept a slow-paced day as an opportunity to check something out once and for all. Seek undetected assets and unexploited resources. Health care is favored.

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