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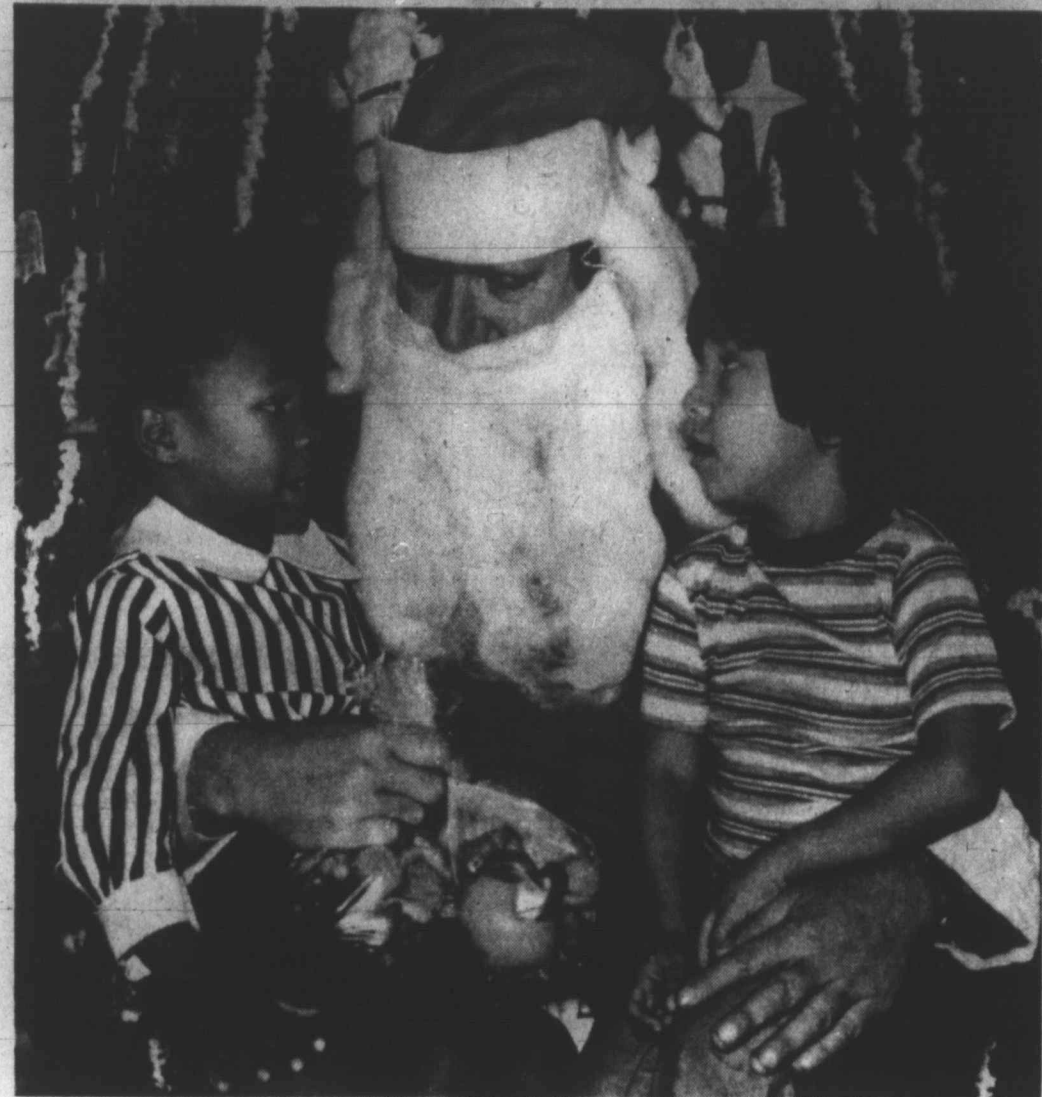
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"Socialists may be willing to go to any length to unite Europe by government action, but they will do nothing to achieve unity in the only way it can be achieved - by government inaction."  
- George Winder



EARLY VISIT - Santa overheard plans for a Christmas Party at Baker School Friday and stopped by for a visit. Getting a head start on the Christmas rush, two Kindergarten students, Tracy Williams, 1033 Neal Rd., left and James Mojica, 706 N. Zimmers, right, told Santa their Christmas wishes.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Rapid Peace In Cyprus Aim Of UN Leadership

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred Saturday with the United Nations leadership on Middle East peace negotiations but said there "is no dramatic new development."

### Observances Begin Early

It's the season of Christmas parties and there were many of them in Pampa during the weekend. Employees in business, industrial and governmental offices got together and exchanged gifts at Christmas events Friday.

Other parties are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Some offices will be closed until Thursday. Others will close only on Wednesday, Christmas day.

The Gray County Court House will close at noon Tuesday and be closed all day Wednesday.

City Hall will observe regular 8 to 5 hours on Tuesday and close for the Christmas holiday.

Exceptions in both the city and county will be the police and sheriff's departments which will operate on regular schedules.

agreed to attempt "to bring about rapid movement" in new Cyprus peace negotiations. The secretary said his talks centered on the Middle East, with a briefing for Waldheim on the United States' step-by-step approach. Waldheim told Kissinger of his recent trip to the Middle East.

However, Kissinger said after the talks with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and General Abdelaziz Bouteflika they

## Twelve Days Of Christmas Costs Double In One Year

LONDON (UPI) - The cost of supplying all the items in the Christmas carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," has almost doubled since last year, the London Times reported Saturday in a lighthearted look at soaring costs.

The World Wildlife Fund calculated the total cost of the gifts "My true love gave to me" in the carol at \$6,760.32 at Christmas, 1973.

The services of eight maids a-milking has soared from a daily cost of \$56.83 to \$105.60, thanks to an agricultural workers' pay award.

The musicians' union got an even steeper increase with nine drummers drumming at top union rates trebling from \$224.64 a day to \$718.84.

Ten pipers piping jumped from \$249.60 each a day to \$798.72.

The cost of 12 lords a-leaping, based on their daily attendance rate at the House of Lords, remains unchanged at \$242.80.

The increased cost of gold puts up the five rings from \$60 last year to \$108 now.

Pear trees are up from \$10.80 to \$12.48 and partridges from \$6 to \$9.60.

# Critics Claim Arsenal Trigger To Holocaust

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A newly-published Congressional report discloses sharp controversy between the United States and its European allies over the atomic land mine, a little known weapon in America's overseas nuclear arsenal.

European and U.S. critics fear the mines could cause any "small war" to escalate quickly into nuclear holocaust. The 316-page report indicates, while U.S. defense officials see them as vital to "flexible" defense strategy.

U.S. nuclear land mines - known technically as the Atomic Demolition Munition or "ADM" - are stored in Western Europe for use along Soviet bloc frontiers in the event of war. They could blow up passes, bridges or entire advancing armies - and kill any nearby civilians by blast or radiation.

They are principally targeted for use along West Germany's borders with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, but presumably also could be used on Norway's border with the Soviet Union and the Turk and Greek frontiers.

The unclassified report on these hearings, which was just released, presents testimony that included debate on the ADM controversy between Symington, a former Air Force secretary, and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Since the Europeans are extremely reluctant to see tactical nuclear weapons used - especially ADM's - should we not ask ourselves whether such weapons have any role other than deterrence and whether we really need 7,000 weapons for deterrence? Symington asked. "Wouldn't 1,000 be enough?"

# Multi-Million Securities Fraud Cracked By FBI

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - The FBI has broken up an alleged securities fraud ring in which more than \$5.5 million in investments were obtained from throughout the United States and Canada, authorities said Saturday.

Arrested by FBI agents in Albuquerque were Donald T. Morgan, 41, former senior vice president of the First National Bank in Albuquerque; Edwin J. Hammon, 54, also of Albuquerque and president of Industrial Concepts Corp.; and Hilliard Crown, 60, a tax consultant in Santa Fe. N.M. William A. Meincke,

special agent-in-charge of the FBI office in Albuquerque, said the arrests stemmed from an 84-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Albuquerque Friday.

The indictment alleges securities fraud, receipt of a fee for procuring a loan, conspiracy, misapplication of bank funds, false statements to banks to obtain loans, wire fraud, mail fraud, interstate transportation of property obtained by fraud and false statements in a securities registration statement.

The indictment ended a yearlong FBI investigation as well as an extensive federal grand jury probe directed by the U.S. attorney's office in Albuquerque.

## Israel Shells Lebanon

United Press International Israeli artillery shelled southern Lebanon Saturday after Palestinian guerrillas fired several Soviet-made bazooka shells across the border, Israeli military sources said.

No damage or casualties were reported in the bazooka attack aimed at army units north of the collective settlement of Dan, less than a mile from the border.

Newsman in southern Lebanon said Israeli artillery and machine guns attacked three border villages in southern Lebanon for two hours. They reported damage to crops but no casualties.

They said intermittent Israeli artillery fire hit the village of Aita Al Chaab and heavy machine guns fired on the villages of Maroun Al Ras and Blida.

In Beirut, a Lebanese military court Saturday sentenced a Frenchman to death as an Israeli spy.

Francois Pierre Fernand Bolangier, 40, was found guilty of being involved in the Israeli commando raid in Beirut April 10, 1973, in which three Palestinian guerrilla leaders were killed and several others wounded.

Three rival Palestinian groups were at loggerheads over who carried out the latest Arab guerrilla operation in Israel, the bombing in Jerusalem Friday that wounded 12 persons.

In Beirut, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said one of its "heroes" exploded the time bomb by throwing hand grenades after Israeli police had discovered the device and removed it to a waiting military vehicle.

The Popular Struggle Front, a member of the "rejection front" of Palestinians opposing any settlement with Israel, said one of its units had planted the bomb and returned safely.

## Commission May Postpone Regular Meeting

Indications Saturday were that the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa City Commission Tuesday forenoon will be postponed because of its nearness to Christmas Eve.

"It appears we will be unable to get a quorum for the Tuesday session," City Manager Mack Wolford said yesterday.

The city manager said there still was no definite date for the postponed meeting.

"However, it will be held just as soon as we can get a quorum after Christmas day," Wolford added.

## Ford, Top Aides Eye Economy Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford tackled economic problems Saturday with his top advisers - including his new vice president - after telling five GOP senators he might support a tax cut.

The senators, who had drafted a plan to help the economy, talked with Ford at the White House just before the President heard his own economic advisers present their final recommendations on new ways to fight inflation and recession.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller joined the high-level economic policy conference before meeting privately with Ford to discuss the role he will play in the administration.

White House sources said Ford would make Rockefeller his top domestic affairs strategist and assign several other jobs to him.

The Republican senators who called on the President were John Tower of Texas, Jacob Javits of New York, Paul Fannin of Arizona, Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Their set of economic solutions has drawn support from almost all GOP senators.

Javits told reporters after the early afternoon session that Ford made it clear he was ready "to give the nation bold leadership with hard decisions."

Tower said the senators suggested a tax break for the elderly and for families with low and moderate incomes. The President was very receptive and indicated he was in substantial agreement.

Tower said.

But Tower cautioned that "the thrust" of Ford's thinking might differ from that of the Senate group.

Javits said: "I really feel the President is finally coming to grips with this problem."

Rockefeller, in meeting with the economic advisers, entered for the first time into the inner circle of presidential advisers. He flew to Washington from New York for the White House sessions.

Ford planned to leave Sunday for a 12-day trip to the ski country of Vail, Colo.

## Panel Reveals Security Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee Saturday expressed regret that former president Richard Nixon did not press prosecutions concerning leaks to the press of White House documents about U.S. policy in Asia in 1971.

In a special report, the committee said a lack of cooperation between White House and Defense Department investigators contributed to an incomplete investigation of the leaks.

The White House investigation was led by then presidential assistant John Ehrlichman.

Termining the leaks "a serious compromise to national security decision making," the report said "the Committee believes that the lack of prosecution for whatever reasons of such a serious compromise, while rationalized, is deeply regrettable."

## Avalanche Sweeps Iceland Village

REYKJAVIK (UPI) - An 800-yard wide avalanche of snow roared down a mountainside and swept part of an eastern Iceland fishing community into the sea, authorities said Saturday.

Ten bodies were found buried under snow - two children, two women and six men, rescue officials reported. Frogmen searched the sea for two men listed as missing.

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## B.M. Baker Named Pilot School In Statewide Plan

By ALETHA DAVIS

B.M. Baker Elementary School, Pampa, has joined the 1975 Network of Demonstration Schools in Individualized Instruction. Confirmation of Baker's participation in the fourth coming school year was received by Dr. Dan Long and Floyd Sackett, principal, Friday.

The program statewide, has been in effect since 1972 through the Texas Education Board, State Board of Education, State Commission of Education and State Department of Education endorsed guideline. Some 8,000 visitors have evaluated and observed member schools during the elapsed time.

The mathematics at Baker program, grades 4-6 will be observed during the course of the coming year.

Individualized mathematics programs for grades 4-5-6 is based on State Guidelines for Mathematics and has been determined successful.

Evaluations of the program have been made by a panel of experts from the Region XVI Educational Service Center and by a representative from the Texas Education Agency.

Also used were subjective reactions of parents, students, administrators, teachers, and school board members. Pre and post attitudinal inventories, pre and post criterion reference tests, teachers observations, and pre and post achievement tests have also been effective evaluation tools, according to Sackett.

The program was implemented with Title III, ESEA funds with the local district providing funds for a portion of the salaries, central office staff services, substitute pay, consultant services, professional travel, and some materials and equipment.

Baker classes are conducted in a traditional designed building, show that individualized instruction can be successfully carried on in any type building, regardless of design.

Enrollment in the school totals 370 students in grades K-6. The ethnic make-up lists 20 percent Negro, 20 percent Spanish surnamed and 60 percent Anglo.

As a participating school, Baker will permit visitors to the specific programs two or three times per month. Visitors will be able to schedule their visits with the

district or school ahead of time if desired. The district or school will set the maximum number of people who can visit effectively at one time.

Key staff members will be available to talk to visitors and someone familiar with the program will be available to guide visitors.

The school will provide briefing information before visitors observe class procedures and will evaluate questionnaires which will be provided by visiting evaluators and observers.

Visitors will be asked to stay long enough to get a useful picture of what is being done, and can be done in order to effectively provide feedback to the school through completing a form prepared by the Texas Education Agency.

Baker is one of ten Panhandle area schools named to the demonstration program. The 85 statewide schools selected as pilots were chosen from 229 proposed schools nominated from every area of Texas.

The pilot schools will serve as demonstration sites for visitors seeking workable "how to" projects in their home districts.



PACKAGE TRIES PATIENCE - It takes two hands and one elbow to secure evasive Christmas gift wrappings, according to four year old Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brogdon, 405 Magnolia. With only two more days to prepare for the holiday, Brady is one of many area residents joining in the rush.

(Photo by Jim Williams)



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**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.

**Better Than A Bonfire**

Blasting the TV picture tube with a shotgun or throwing the entire set into a fire may not be a permanent solution to low-quality broadcasts. Such sacrificial demonstrations conducted by Nazarene Church members in Battle Creek, Mich., do serve to call attention to the failure of government regulation of the electronic media, namely, that government intervention is no guarantee that standards suitable to Christian sects will be maintained.

Likewise, freedom of the press has not guaranteed that filthy newspapers will not be offered for sale on the street corners or sent through the mail. Yet decent newspapers are available, and indecent newspapers are avoidable.

The argument that the newspaper business differs from television in that the former is technically capable of an unlimited number of "channels" whereas the latter is not, no longer holds true (and never was absolutely true). The arrival of cable television has dispelled a substantial degree of the difference. But the strong grip of the Federal Communications Commission continues to prevail. As a result, regulation vastly increases the cost of the broadcast business and so restricts the number of stations as well as the competition for attractive programming.

In the meantime, while hoping that public confidence in government interventionism will dwindle so that the cleansing effect of competition will set in, parents are hard put for a practical recourse.

May we suggest that television sets come equipped with an on-off switch. A parent who is sufficiently self-disciplined to operate that switch at the occurrence of offensive material during otherwise good programs in which the parent is interested will discover the almost incredible phenomenon that his offspring will apply the same standard.

You don't believe it? Put it to the test and find out. The standard of the parent is the standard of the child. The younger the child, the more meaningful a parent's example. Getting by without restrictive laws may be a lot easier than most people suppose. The major hurdle is willingness to offer a personal example.



**INSIDE LABOR**  
**Meany Preparing For 1976?**

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — It should be reported that on the morning after the Kansas City mini-convention adjourned, the sentiment in the upper reaches of labor's national headquarters here was that here "is no such thing as a national Democratic party."

It was all said quite nonchalantly, in matter of fact tones. Meany's labor machine just didn't have the votes to dent the black-McGovern-sundry minorities coalition which worked up a Missouri compromise that in labor's headquarters meant that the quota system still ruled the party and its national convention delegate selection system.

"We're against quotas," said a Meany intimate. "We always will be. We don't believe a party should choose its leaders on the basis of their being a black, a Jew, an Italian, a Catholic — rather it should be leadership talent and we're not about to start listing our people by race, color or creed."

The point, was made incisively that "we are not the official labor arm of the Democratic Party."

I gathered I was being told that so far as the eight-floor (AFL-CIO president George Meany's executive suite) was concerned, the Democratic party was on its own. The McGovern bloc led by the little known Al Baron could claim victory at Kansas City — but not unity. And for the moment this was hardly as important as the AFL-CIO's intense campaign to defeat the Ford-Kissinger-Jackson Soviet-favoring international trade bill. Long letters have been dispatched by chief

Meany's cigar is no magic wand. His power springs from the majority vote he controls on the AFL-CIO Executive Council. Without it even he would have to step aside. He gets those commanding votes because he delivers, because he actually speaks for a goodly number of this high command.

Politically he doesn't, of course, speak for the Labor Progressive Caucus members, the militants such as municipal employees leader Jerry Wurf, or for some of the old CIO union's chiefs. But in the high labor

council they are a minority. They fought fiercely and skillfully for George McGovern in 1972. But they lost all but one state when Meany and his coalition, some of them hard hats, indeed, abandoned the South Dakotan. And it was Ted Kennedy who at the last minute in Miami '72 actually telephoned Meany and offered to buck McGovern for the nomination (who delivered to the Democrats their lone victorious state, Massachusetts).

It was the quota system which defeated the labor people at "Miami." There still is a quota system. In a sense it kept such men as the AFL-CIO's agile political Pennsylvania chief Mike Johnson from being a delegate to the mini-convention. Also the influential Ziggy Arywitz, long labor political power in California.

Johnson was defeated because he backed a Republican, Sen. Richard Schweiker, for reelection. Arywitz also supported a Republican.

There is a quota system now, too, though it's called "affirmative action." This will be interpreted along the line of the civil rights yardstick in industry. This will mean the Meany-COPE coalition will have mighty little influence at the '76 Democratic nominating convention.

What then will happen when the candidates come, political hat in hand for labor's money, manpower and instant political campaign machinery?

They may well find Meany and colleagues neutral again. And it will be seen whether a Democratic ticket can be elected without the full support of all of labor, all of its political funds and its working class cloak.

The mini-convention may well have voted for Jerry Ford.

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**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**



**Question Box**

**QUESTION:** How can the Social Security system, as it now exists, continue to function? The government has been robbing Peter to pay Paul for so many years, it probably cannot change. Shouldn't all government employees be required to pay into Social Security, just as other employees do even though their employers furnish pensions? Wouldn't this bring in more money to finance payments?

**ANSWER:** We do not know how it can continue to function, if conditions continue to get worse. However, the politicians are committed to make payments to retirees and probably will continue to do so until the "money-well" runs dry. Then all of the programs operated by the government will either be ended or reduced, and all of those taught to rely on the monthly government checks will be the victims.

The "robbing Peter to pay Paul" figure of speech probably refers to the fact that there is only a minimal amount in the so-called Social Security Trust Fund, that being in government bonds. With less than a year's payments in the "trust fund," if the crunch comes, the fund will soon be wiped out — that is, if the government can collect enough taxes to retire the bonds. It is not a pleasant prospect for the elderly persons who have been led to believe their future is guaranteed.

Lately there has been an increasing demand to eliminate the exemptions enjoyed by some, especially government employees. It certainly seems unfair to levy Social Security taxes on those who are paying into a company pension program to provide for their own future retirement while government payrollers are allowed to exempt.

However, we do not believe in compounding the wrong by forcing others to participate in an unfair program. It would just provide a few more "Peters" to be robbed to make current payments to the "Pauls." Soon there would be more "Pauls" to be paid when the new additions to the taxation treadmill are ready to retire.

Rather than add more tax victims, it would be fairer to allow the others providing for their own futures to opt out of the program. Perhaps in the distant future the program could be made strictly voluntary to us a worthwhile objective.

**Potomac Fever**

Ford's optimism about the economy sounds like, "Ice does not worry me. I've got a firm grip on the wheel of the good ship Titanic."

The House voted to reject the agreement returning Nixon's tapes. But he does have visiting privileges.

Iran tried to buy Lockheed, providing its planes would fly only towards Allah.

Democrats have reorganized legislative committees, but they have not decided where to place Ford.

Senators criticized Ford's move to cut food stamps. And that was only in the White House.

There's a simple way to conserve sugar. Have your sweet tooth yanked.

Kissinger's been spending so much of his time talking to foreign leaders, he's starting to speak with an accent.

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**Rearview Mirror**

By TEX DEWEESE  
Editor Of The News

THE CHRISTMAS shopping season is winding down. Only two days remain to complete the yuletide buying if the gift is to go under the tree on Christmas Eve.

Locally, merchants say the holiday rush reached a peak during the weekend and will hang over during Monday and Tuesday.

'Tis the season to be jolly, but you may have noticed there has not been as much Christmas lighting and decorating of homes throughout the city's residential sections this year.

Why? Well, some say it is because of inflated prices for the necessary equipment. Others attribute it to the government's appeal to save energy.

One man told us he could feel an intangible something in the 1974 holiday atmosphere that was not conducive to boosting Christmas cheer to its highest plane.

Asked what he attributed it to, his answer was that it probably could be blamed on general conditions across the nation — the Nixon debacle, inflation, shortages, etc., plus failure of the nation's leaders to come up with solutions to problems that seem to be growing with each day.

PERSONALLY, there is an inclination to believe too many of us forget about the real meaning of Christmas.

So, why not spend the next few days blacking out the "minuses" and the bad news and turn to dwelling on the fact that Christmas is a time for solemn rejoicing and religious dedication to observance of the birth of the Christ Child.

To be sure, it is a time to be merry — but some of the gaiety and celebrating attached to Christmas completely obliterates the real meaning of the season and the day.

So, remember what Christmas is all about. Perhaps thoughts of the Nativity could be just the thing needed to make your Christmas a bit merrier. Take time to visit the Nativity scenes now on display in Central Park.

WHILE ON the subject of Christmas — ever wonder, as you hang lights and icicles on the branches of that pine or spruce when folks first "discovered" Santa Claus?

A little digging and we learn New Englanders and other Americans eventually followed the lead of New York's Dutch settlers and succumbed to the charm of "San-Nicolaas" — better known as Saint Nick or Santa Claus. But the jolly gent had a flourishing career long before he reached our shores.

More than 1600 years ago there was a Saint Nicholas. As the New York Editor wrote years ago to the little girl who asked about it — "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!"

YOU PROBABLY read in The News that Paul Harvey, the noted newspaper columnist and lecturer, is going to be the speaker at the 1975 Chamber of Commerce annual banquet next October 30.

Chamber officials have asked all Pampa organizations to note the date and to do everything possible to avoid conflicting engagements on that date.

The Chamber of Commerce maintains an updated schedule of coming events and urges officials of all local organizations to list dates and inquire about other bookings in order to avoid conflict of important events.

COMES A letter from U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa who bows out as congressman from the 13th District. It reads:

"I wish to thank you for the consideration you have given to the news and weekly reports you have received from me over the past eight years.

"I have always felt a vital part of any Congressman's duties include keeping his constituents well informed about his activities. Aside from direct mailings, a congressman's opportunities for reporting to the people on a mass scale are available only through local print media such as yours.

"You have demonstrated a recognition of this responsibility and I want to thank you, not only for myself, but for the citizens you serve."

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This newspaper does not play party politics. It is interested in printing the news of what its area government representatives are doing — both the good and the bad.

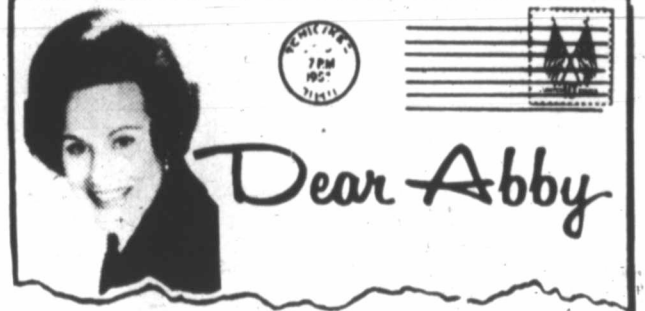
This word to Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon who will succeed Price on Jan. 1 — We shall continue to call the shots as we see them. Keep us posted.

**Crossword By Eugene Sheffer**

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4 Foundation  
8 Ensnare  
12 Land measure  
13 Neglect  
14 Part  
15 Hebrew prophet  
17 Russian name  
18 Priest's garment  
19 Business absorptions  
21 Facial expressions  
24 Floor covering  
25 Lubricate  
26 Alcoholic liquor  
28 Broom  
32 Concert  
34 Remunerate  
36 Garment  
37 Beverages  
39 Recent  
41 Worm larva
- DOWN**  
2 Before tracks  
3 Left the craft  
4 Air Force  
5 Friend (Fr.)  
6 Thailand  
7 Anesthetic  
8 Set off  
9 Wander  
10 Winglike  
11 Female swans  
16 Cloth measure  
20 Massage  
21 Weeps  
22 Spanish painter  
23 Dine  
27 Chess piece  
29 Cemented  
30 Woodwind instrument  
31 Intend  
33 Employment notices  
35 Evergreen tree  
38 Habitual drunkard  
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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**Should she tell him before or after the wedding?**

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiancé goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial.

Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out.

Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding?  
FAKE AND FEARFUL

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake.

My wife and I get along fine, but her children are wrecking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I had talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth up off the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I love this woman, but her kids are too much for me.  
END OF ROPE

DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. (Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance.) First, mother should identify you as "the boss," then the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm.

They don't always want what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with our little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had I opened my mouth I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering one word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say?  
FUMING

DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

**EDUCATING YOUR CHILD**

**HELPING CHILDREN ADJUST TO SCHOOL**

Your child's success in school is largely dependent upon how he or she feels about going to school. You should help your child develop a good attitude toward school by teaching him or her that it will be a happy place where interesting things are learned.

There are several things you can do to help make



learning a pleasurable experience for your pre-school child. Some basic guidance is available free in a booklet distributed by the American Library Association and the publishers of World Book Encyclopedia. Obtain a free copy by writing to "Reading Begins At Home," Box L, Reading, Michigan 49274.



# Mental Patient Charged In Boy's Death

MIAMI (UPI) — The nine-year-old son of a Philadelphia psychologist, left alone a few minutes in a motel lobby, was found with his throat slit, and police arrested a former mental patient covered with blood and sitting in a taxi at Miami's airport.

"I will make no statement," the grief-stricken father, Carter Zeleznik, told UPI Saturday after viewing a police lineup. Then he burst into tears.

Police charged Vernal Walford, 31, with the slaying Friday evening of Zeleznik's eldest son, Arnold. Officials said Walford told them he just recently had been released from a mental hospital in Connecticut, but gave no hometown.

Zeleznik, a psychologist at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, said Walford was a complete stranger to him.

The slaying provided a nightmare conclusion to what was to have been a festive Christmas holiday in Costa Rica for Mr. and Mrs. Zeleznik, Arnold, and a younger son, Robert, 8. Zeleznik said the family will now return to their home in Fort Washington, Pa.

The Zelezniks had arrived at the Crossway Airport Inn Friday afternoon on a one-day stopover before continuing on to Costa Rica. Zeleznik told police he left his wife and Robert in their room while he and Arnold

went to the motel lobby to meet friends.

On the way, Zeleznik remembered he forgot to give his wife a room key. He left Arnold — only for a moment, he said — and went back to the room.

While Zeleznik was in the room, he heard the boy scream, police said, but could not immediately locate the boy or determine where the screams were coming from.

Zeleznik dashed to the lobby and told an auto rental clerk: "I heard my boy scream. Look for him."

The clerk knocked on doors until he came to room 206, a few doors around the corner from the Zelezniks' room. The door was open. The clerk looked inside and saw the body of the boy lying on the bathroom floor covered with blood.

He knew the boy was dead and ran to call police, who broadcast a description of the man who had registered for the room. Walford was picked up about 20 minutes later.

"We're sure we have the right man," Miami

homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez said Saturday. "We just can't figure out a motive."

Zeleznik said his son "never had a fight in his life. He was a good student and a good football player. He's a good artist. He drew sports pictures. It was my hope that we could get him a picture of the Miami Dolphins."

Police said the boy was stabbed in the neck in addition to having his throat slashed. "It's the worst thing I've seen in my seven

years with the department," Miami detective Ed Carberry said.

Authorities said Walford was calm and did not give the impression of being drugged or crazed when they found his sitting in the taxi.



**HOSPITAL MARKS HOLIDAY** — Personnel at Worley Hospital marked the holiday with a tree and gift-exchange. After the festivities gifts were boxed and delivered to Genesis House, compliments of the group. Pictured from left are: Jean Burch R.N., Day Supervisor; Marg Holland R.N., acting administrator, and Gwyn Masterson, office manager. (Photo by Jim Williams)

## Board Denies Prison Furlough

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — The state board of correction Saturday voted unanimously against granting a Christmas furlough to Alvin Tyger, a prison escapee who friends said lived a model life for three years in Tucson, Ariz.

Tyger, 26, escaped from Cummins Prison Farm in 1968 while serving nine years for burglary and grand larceny. He returned voluntarily to Arkansas Dec. 10 and surrendered with hopes of gaining immediate clemency from Gov. Dale L. Bumpers. The governor declined to act until Tyger's case proceeds through normal channels.


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**CHRISTMAS CAROLING** — Joining in the season's festivities this week was a group of girls in Pampa which boarded an old-fashioned wagon motivated by mule-power and toured city streets singing carols. Penny Summers was hostess for the group.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

### Fourth Graders Produce Film

Fourth grade students in Mrs. Emma Leta Morris' and Mrs. Terri Wells' classes at Baker Elementary School have produced a colorful filmstrip for the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety in Austin.

The film, called "The Safest Show on Earth" was produced by the children with materials made available to the public school system by the Governor's office of Traffic Safety to help teach pedestrian, bicycle and passenger safety.

The student producers created illustrations which were reproduced on film and returned to the school with a pre-recorded sound track. Each classroom participating in the program produces its own show. The filmstrip and recording become the property of the school for future use.

Officials at the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety will select artwork used in the program for use in television public service announcements to be released in Spring, 1975.

### On The Record

#### Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

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- Lawson O'Neal, White Deer
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### Religious Relic Recovered After Two Years' Search

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The preserved heart of a Roman Catholic priest, stolen and held for \$50,000 ransom nearly two years ago, was recovered Saturday in a basement apartment house.

"Brother Andre's heart," a religious relic and object of worship here for thousands of Roman Catholics, was stolen March 15, 1973, from St. Joseph's Shrine on Mount Royal.

Church officials at the time refused to pay \$50,000 ransom, demanded for the return of the heart, which was in a glass container filled with formaldehyde.

Montreal Lawyer Frank Shoofey said he received an anonymous telephone call late Friday from a man who asked: "Are you interested in knowing where Brother Andre's heart is?"

The caller, who told Shoofey he wanted the heart returned to the shrine "so people could see it again," disclosed where the heart could be found.

Early Saturday, Shoofey, along with five policemen specified by the caller, went to an apartment house in the southwest part of the city. They broke open a locker and found the heart, still in its glass container.

It reportedly was authenticated by a priest from St. Joseph's.

Shoofey explained that Brother Andre was well known throughout the Roman Catholic world for curing illnesses and disabilities.

When he died in the 1930s, Shoofey said, Brother Andre's heart was removed and placed on an altar in the church.

### Bomb Rocks London Store

**LONDON (UPI)** — A suspected Irish Republican Army bomb exploded in Queen Elizabeth's favorite department store, Harrods, Saturday moments after the staff, acting on a telephoned warning, began evacuating hundreds of Christmas shoppers.

Officials said no one was hurt in the blast which came on the eve of the scheduled start of the Christmas cease-fire declared by the IRA in Britain and Northern Ireland.

Police said the explosion caused heavy damage to the wallpaper and paint section where it was planted in a paper bag, sent smoke wafting through the third floor and touched off a fire that was quickly extinguished by firemen.

IRA bombers have killed 22 persons and wounded 217 in the past month in urban Britain. Most of the explosions have been in London.

This time, an anonymous telephone caller warned the newspaper Sunday Mirror that in 10 minutes, three bombs would go off in Harrods.

The store, a six-storey structure occupying a full block in the fashionable Knightsbridge shopping neighborhood, is frequently used by the Queen and her family.

The provisional wing of the IRA announced Friday that it would observe an 11-day holiday truce in Britain and Northern Ireland starting midnight Sunday.

### Memorial Rites Held For Former Texas Congressman

Memorial services were held in Arlington, Va., for Eugene Worley, 66, former U.S. Congressman from Texas' 18th (now 13th) District, who died Tuesday night in Florida while undergoing heart surgery.

Worley, brother of Mayor Seibert Worley of Shamrock, was also a retired Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

He had lived in Arlington since being appointed to the court in 1950 by the late President Harry S. Truman.

He served five years in the Texas Legislature, in the 1930s and was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1940 to succeed Rep. Marvin Jones. He served in that post for ten years until nominated by

President Truman for the Customs and Patent appeals bench.

He held that post until retirement because of failing health.

Worley was born at Lone Wolf, Okla., and moved to Shamrock as a boy. He graduated from Shamrock High School and attended Texas A & M University at College Station before going to the University of Texas to study law.

He also was a member of the American Bar Association, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a Methodist and a Mason.

He is survived by his widow, the former Ann Spivey of Bonham, who he married in 1937; two sons, Gene and Sam, both of Arlington; a daughter, Miss Morgan Worley of Arlington; a brother, Seibert of Shamrock; a sister, Mrs. Louise Field of Shamrock; and three grandchildren.

### Jurors Join Yule Shoppers

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Members of the Watergate jury joined the Christmas shopping throng Saturday, but were accompanied by federal marshals.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told reporters he would ask the jurors if they wanted to go shopping. Those who had gifts to buy could do so Saturday, but only in the presence of the marshals.

Sirica admitted he had done no Christmas shopping because of the trial, now in its final stages.

### Obituaries

**WAYNE KETCHUM**  
**WICHITA FALLS** — Funeral services for Wayne L. Ketchum, 39, a postal employe for 16 years in Wichita Falls, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bible Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. He died Friday in Wichita Falls.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Buchanan assisted by the Rev. Marvin Knox. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Northside Cemetery in Wellington.

Mr. Ketchum was born Nov. 21, 1935 in Sudan, Tex., and moved to Wichita Falls from Wellington.

He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Louella; two daughters, Twilla and Melanie Ketchum; three stepdaughters, Linda, Phyllis and Diane Vaughn; and one son, Lannie Ketchum and a stepson, Keith Vaughn, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Roda Pearl Ketchum, Pampa; three brothers, Glen and Emmett, both of Pampa, and Fred, Castlerock, Colo.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hampton - Vaughn Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

**MRS. MINNA MOYAR**  
Mrs. Minna Lou Moyar, 84, 205 W. Harvester, mother of Mrs. Frank W. Kelly, 1715 Christine, died at 12:35 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Nursing Center.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Phillip-Craig, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moyar was born Aug. 7, 1890 in Siverly, Pa., and was educated at Siverly and graduated from Lake Erie College at Cleveland, Ohio in 1909.

She had taught school and had been head of the Music and French Departments of East Greenwich Academy at East Greenwich, R.I.

Mrs. Moyar was married to John H. Moyer, May 14, 1913 at Oil City, Pa. They originally came to the Panhandle in 1929 and returned here in 1962 after ranching for several years in Montana.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and the PEO.

In addition to her husband and daughter, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Edwin P. Womack, West Columbia, Tex.; a son, Ret. Col. John Borland Moyer, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. B. R. Kennedy, Trinidad, Colo. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton, Boca Raton, Fla.; one brother, Hoyt P. Downing, Boca Raton, Fla.; and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Open House Today At Nursing Center

An openhouse for the public has been scheduled for Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served to visitors, according to officials at the center.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this holiday fete, authorities said.

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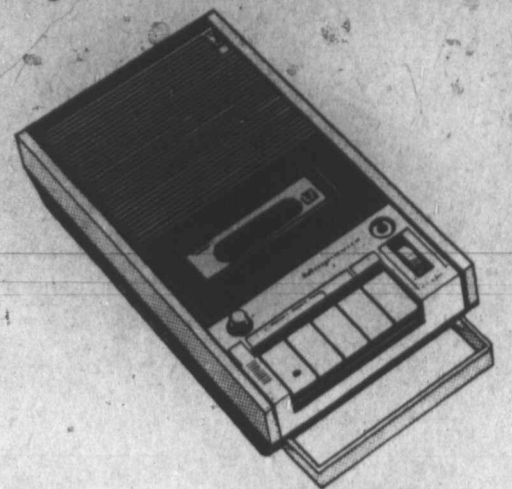




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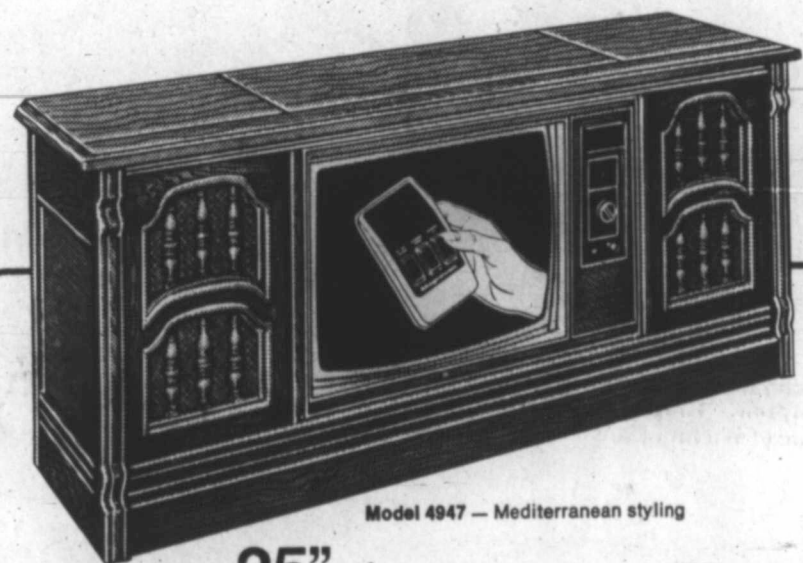


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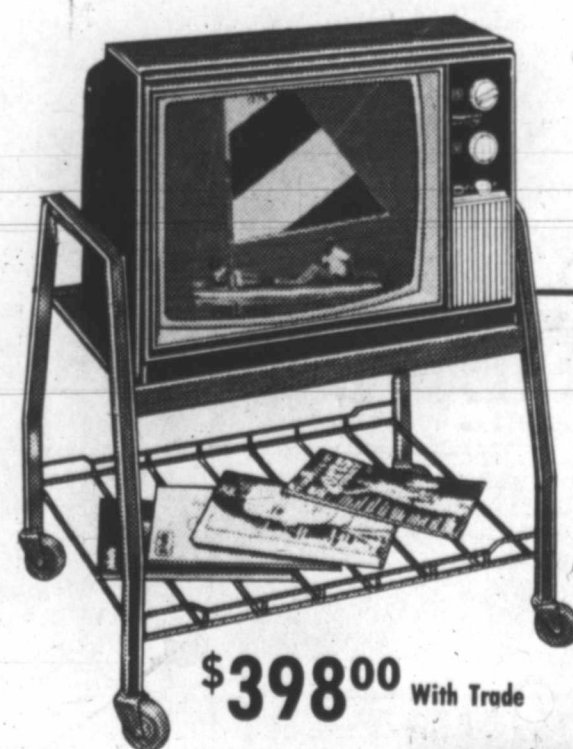
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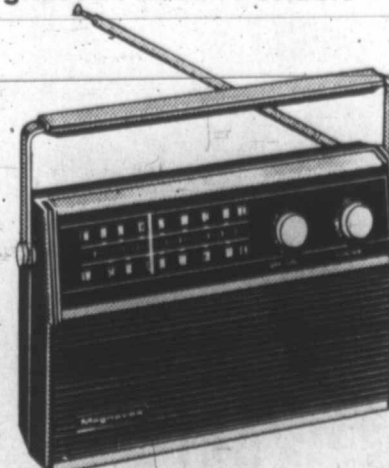
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**DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS** — Two area men, Warren Chisum, left, Pampa, and Felix Ryals, White Deer, have been named District Deputy Grand Masters by Robert B. O'Conner, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Chisum will serve the 98th Masonic District of Texas, and Ryals will be active in the 99th Masonic District.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

**Texas Grand Lodge Master Names Area Men Deputies**

Warren Chisum a member of Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 of Pampa and Felix W. Ryals a member of White Deer Lodge No. 1188 have been named District Deputy Grand Masters by Robert B. O'Conner, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Chisum is a Past Master of Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, and a past president of the Pampa Shrine Club. Ryals is a Past Master of White Deer Lodge No. 1188 and a past-president of the Pampa Shrine Club. Both men were in attendance at the annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas in Waco, on Dec. 4, and 5, and took the oath of office during the proceedings. Chisum will serve as Deputy Grand Master of the 98th Masonic District of Texas, and Ryals will serve as Deputy Grand Master for the 99th Masonic District. The Masonic Home and School of Texas near Fort Worth is totally supported and operated by the Masons

of Texas. Those fully accredited elementary and high school is unique in that it receives no federal aid of any kind. Many prominent citizens of the Panhandle area are graduates of the Masonic Home and School of Texas, including Murray Sealey and George Clark of Pampa. Woodrow Bean, a member of the State Board of Education from El Paso and President Abner McCall of Baylor University are also products of the Masonic Home and School. John T. Bean, the current superintendent of the Masonic Home and School is an alumnus.

Currently the Masons of Texas are on a development campaign to build new buildings and acquire new equipment for the Masonic Home and School. The Scottish Rite Masonic Hospital at Dallas and the Shrine Burns Hospital at Galveston are world famous and render medical aid to needy children of all races and creeds.

**Candlelight Service Set Area Woman Joins Navy**

Actually it will begin at 11 p.m., but the late night service to be held at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, will use the late night quiet to help capture the feeling of the first Christmas Eve. While shepherds sleepily watched over their bedded-down flocks, the sky suddenly broke open with the angel's message that Christ the Savior had been born. The members of the congregation and visitors are being invited to bring a favorite candle that will be used in the worship service. The candle light is symbolic of the Light of the World whom God sent into the World — Jesus Christ!

Anna Marie Storck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chiuwood, Canadian, has enlisted into the United States Navy's delayed entry program. John H. Ingle, Petty Officer in charge of the local Navy Recruiting Station, 115 N. Cuyler, said, Ms. Storck has one son, Dustin Wade Storck, 3, and is currently employed by the Pampa Daily News. She will report for basic training in Orlando, Fla., in July, 1975. Upon completion of basic instruction, she will train as a Navy journalist at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Following journalist training she will be assigned to the Navy's journalist field along with the 500 person annual quota.

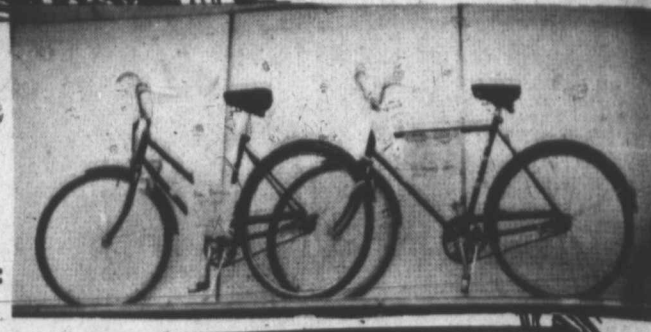
The public is cordially invited to participate in this service of Word and Song on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, beginning at 11 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan in Pampa.

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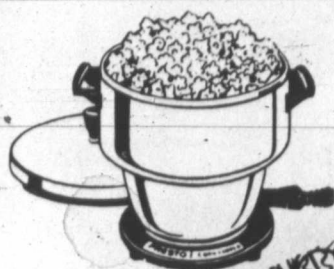
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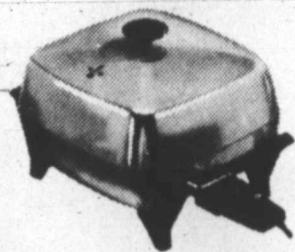
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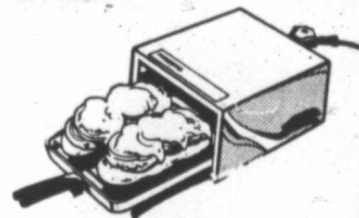


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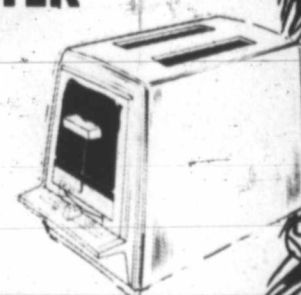
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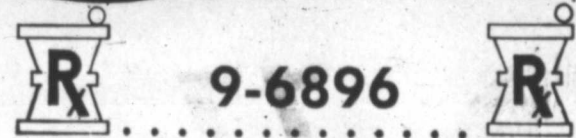
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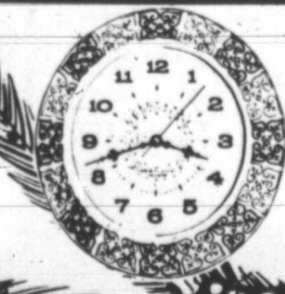


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And when she was hitched to the top buggy — well, there was a turnout that anybody might be proud of.

It was a thrilling experience to ride to town with grandma driving and old Jewel jogging down the road at a comfortable trot, drawing the buggy and its occupants after her. (Grandpa didn't drive. He didn't believe in pampering

humanity to the extent of riding in a buggy, but always walked the three miles to town and back until he died at the age of 88 — which ought to prove something.)

When you came back from your trip there were more thrills awaiting you. The barn was built on a little rise and you could drive right in through the big double doors to the main floor where the buggy was kept. You probably jumped out of the buggy directly onto the barn floor, but grown-ups were more sedate and used the outside step in descending.

Then came the fun of unharnessing Jewel and you were allowed to help.

On Dec. 8, 1973, two Arab oil ministers indicated the embargo on oil shipments to the United States would be lifted sometime in 1974.

American forces led by Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro, the Philippines, on Dec. 15, 1944.

Salvation Army Presents "A New Love For Candy"

"A New Love For Candy" is a gay sparkling film for the whole family will be shown at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 10:30 p.m. during Watchnight Service.

Viewers for "A New Love For Candy" will span the world of emotion through the eyes of a child and the depths of separation through the lives of adults for it is a revealing picture of a near-broken home that hits hard at the heart of one of our society's biggest problems.

Filed amid the excitement of a State Fair, this delightful new motion picture dramatically presents the faith of a little

child as the framework for rebuilding divided families.

"A New Love For Candy" is the latest release from Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich., the producers of the "Tony Fontane Story" and the award winning musical, "Worlds Apart."

Billy Zeoli, the president of the firm, in releasing the film for public use, said, "We are greatly disturbed

by the breakdown in the American home and the resulting bewilderment in the lives of children.

This film will be loved by children and appreciated by adults for its straightforward message."

Everyone is invited to attend the film and services.

Cities Service Employees Honored With Award Dinner

Employees of Cities Service Oil Company's Lefors Gas Processing Plant (Natural Gas Liquids Division) were honored with a safety award dinner Thursday, at Pampa, Texas. The Lefors Plant employees, under the supervision of M.L. Slaymaker, received safety awards for working four years without a disabling injury.

Employees honored for their safety record were Howard T. Archer, Rufus W. Beck, S.B. Denham, Curtis R. Eudey, Billy B. Keith, Charles D. Keith, Dwight K. Keith, James L. Kennedy, Floyd N. King, Teddie R.

McCurley, Marvin L. Slaymaker, Norman R. Timmons, Tony L. Timmons, Rickey L. Timmons, A.C. Thompson, Jerry D. Warner, Joe d. Watson, and Newton D. Wells. Also honored for their safety record were retirees W.B. Minter, L.T. Smith. Tony L. Timmons was also awarded a pin for 25 years of service.

Present to help commemorate the event were G.W. Duren, R.P. Padden and A.E. Smith, Natural Gas Liquids Division, Tulsa, and W.C. Gray, safety department, Odessa, Texas.

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# Raiders Advance

UPI Sports Writer OAKLAND (UPI) — Clarence Davis grabbed a desperation eight-yard pass in a wrestling match with two defenders with 26 seconds left to play Saturday for the touchdown that gave the Oakland Raiders a 28-26 victory over the two-time Super Bowl defending champion Miami Dolphins.

The touchdown capped a 68-yard seven-play drive during which quarterback Ken Stabler, in a brilliant individual performance, completed six passes and wound up the game with four scoring throws.

The victory sent the Raiders into next week's AFC title game, hosting the winner of Sunday's playoff game between Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

The Dolphins seemingly had won the game when rookie Benny Malone broke three tackles during 23-yard touchdown run for a 26-21 lead with 2:08 remaining. But Stabler, the AFC

Player of the Year, never gave up and quickly marched the Raiders to the Miami 14 on five straight completions.

Davis then ran six yards to the eight to set up a first down with linebacker Mike Kolen and safety Charlie Babb for the winning touchdown.

On the TD throw, Stabler at first couldn't find a man free and started to run toward the end zone. Finally, he spotted Davis and as he started to throw, linebacker Vern Den Herder hit him at the ankles and the ball floated into the end zone where Davis made the game-winning catch.

It marked the second time the Raiders came back in the final quarter. After Garo Yepremian booted a 46-yard field goal, his second of the game, for a 19-14 lead, Stabler took the Raiders 83 yards in only two plays and this score came on a circus play.

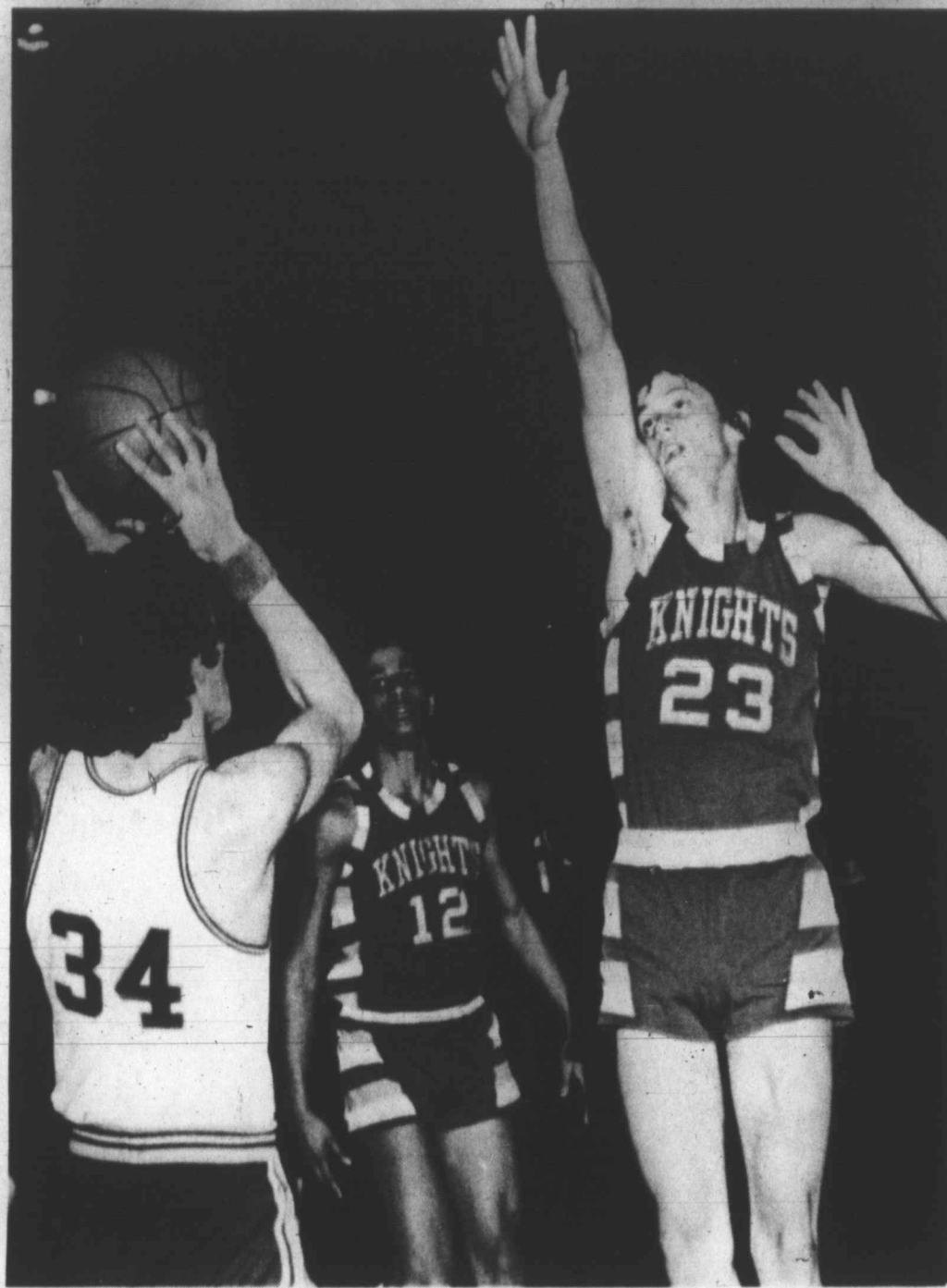
Stabler fired a bomb from his own 29 that Cliff Branch grabbed at the Miami 27, fell

down and then got up and ran again for the score. That gave Oakland a 21-19 edge with 4:37 remaining but the Dolphins came back again with Malone capping a 68-yard, four-play drive with his 23-yard run.

Stabler earlier threw a 31-yard scoring pass to Charlie Smith and a 13-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff, who outwrestled Tim Fole in the corner of the end zone for the score.

Rookie Nat Moore ran the opening kickoff of the game 89 yards for Miami's first touchdown and Paul Warfield grabbed a 16-yard throw from Bob Griese for the second. Yepremian booted 33 yards for his initial field goal to complete the Miami scoring.

Stabler, who threw for 26 touchdowns in the regular season, completed 20 of 30 throws for 293 yards. His performance more than made up for Miami running back Larry Csonka, who carried the ball 24 times for 114 yards. Malone picked up 83 yards in 14 carries to help key the Miami running game.



**BLOCK ATTEMPT** — Jeff Bonedrake of Northwest Classen attempts to block a shot by Nick Slaymaker, who passed off instead. Pampa lost, 59-55. Details on page 9.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

## IN STATE FINALS

# Scoring Strikes Ruin Grapeland

TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI) — Grapeland quarterback Preston Dunn threw two touchdown passes Saturday and the Sandies defense stopped a two-point conversion in the last minute to give to defeat Aledo 19-18 and give Grapeland the Class A state championship.

Dunn threw scoring passes of 46 yards to Howard Brown and four yards to Chuck Holcomb.

Grapeland's other score came on a 2-yard run by Jaime Jordan.

Jordan also kicked the extra point conversion after the Sandies first score that meant the final difference in the game.

Aledo got off to a slow start and the Bearcats only score in the first three

periods came in the second quarter on a 28-yard pass from Leland Hughes to Chuck Dunn.

But the Bearcats scored again in the fourth quarter on 15-yard run by Mike Wedgeworth to bring them within seven points.

Late in the fourth quarter Royce Young recovered a fumble at the Aledo 34 yard line and the Bearcats moved 66 yards in 10 plays to score with the touchdown coming on a 28-yard pass to Joey Jackson from Darryl Lowe.

But the Sandies stopped Lowe short as he tried to run for two points.

Aledo was far ahead in the game statistics. The Bearcats piled up 21 first downs and 398 yards total offense to Grapeland's 10 first downs and 231 offensive yards.

Griese threw the ball only 14 times, with seven completions for 101 yards.

Biletnikoff was the top receiver with eight catches for 122 yards. For the Dolphins, Warfield grabbed three for 47 yards.

After Moore shocked the Raiders with his touchdown on the opening kickoff, Stabler marched Oakland 78 yards in seven plays midway through the second quarter for a 7-7 tie with Smith coming out of the backfield to grab a 31-yard throw.

Yepremian followed with his first field goal for a 10-7 halftime lead, but the Raiders moved ahead 14-10 halfway through the third period when Stabler connected with Biletnikoff.

Griese hit Warfield for a 16-14 Miami lead after Phil Villapiano was nailed on a 29-yard pass interference call to set up the score.

Yepremian booted his second field goal with 11:50 remaining to widen Miami's lead to 19-14 and then with time running out Stabler hit Branch and Davis to pull it out.

# Hayes Starts Buckeyes With Rose Workouts

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — Woody Hayes put his Ohio State squad through its first Rose Bowl workout on the West Coast Saturday, concentrating on the Buckeye passing attack directed by quarterback Cornelius Green.

Hayes led newsmen through a brief photo-taking session prior to the 1 1/2-hour drill at Citrus College in preparation for Ohio State's Rose Bowl showdown with the

University of Southern California-New Year's Day.

Green, who was named the Most Valuable Player of last year's 42-21 Buckeye win over USC, impressed observers with his accurate passing during the drills.

Hayes, the veteran Buckeye coach appearing in his third consecutive Rose Bowl against the Trojans, got into the practice session by giving handoffs to Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin.

Two college referees from Columbus, Ohio arrived Saturday morning to assist the Buckeye coaching staff in watching penalties during the workouts. The officials, John Shelton and Jack Montoney, normally work in the Ohio Conference and in the Mid American conference.

Hayes has been using officials during practice for four years, according to an Ohio State assistant.

# Drills Progressing Well For Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys drilled for 90 minutes Saturday and coach Jim Stanley said they were progressing just as he wanted for their Dec. 28 Fiesta Bowl encounter with Brigham Young University in Tempe, Ariz.

The team worked with more intensity today, both in body and mind, Stanley said, making a reference to the fact final exams have ended and the players can

concentrate once again on the gridiron.

The pressure of exam week is over and we are at the point we wanted to be following the two week layoff, Stanley said. We should be just right by the 28th.

Another light drill is planned Monday morning before the team flies to Arizona that afternoon. The Pokes will practice at Scottsdale Community College on Tuesday.

# 3 Harvesters Make Paper's Super Team

Split end Howie Lewis, center David Hampton and defensive tackle Dane Rasmussen were Pampan named to the Amarillo Globe-News Panhandle Plains Super Team, it was announced today.

Barney Sawyer of Lefors made the elite team as a linebacker. Lefors was named Surprise Team of the Year after advancing to the Class B state quarterfinals.

Offense — Ends — Howie Lewis, Pampa; James Beck, Memphis. Tackles — Don Cooper, Spearman; Gerald Berry, Vega. Guards — Ross Dodson, Stinnett; Mike Fortie, Palo Duro. Center — David Hampton, Pampa.

Quarterback — Danny Ross, Tascosa. Running backs — Greg Selimyer, Palo Duro; Donnie Davis, Spearman; Kenneth King, Clarendon. Defense — Lineemen — Mike Prokop, Clovis; N.M. Bob Lee, Canyon; Wesley Roberts, Palo Duro; Dane Rasmussen, Pampa. Linebackers — Louis Mendoza, Papprock; Roger Jones, Spearman; Barney Sawyer, Lefors. Secondary — Jim Ward, Canyon; Dwayne Vance, Clovis; N.M. Robert Mayberry, Dimmitt; James Beck, Memphis. Punter — Dale Orr, Amarillo. Kick Returner — James Mayberry, Tascosa. Place Kicker — Ricky Wright, Dimmitt. Sophomore of the Year — Dennis Skelton, Caprock. Offensive Player of the Year — Greg Selimyer, Palo Duro. Defensive Player of the Year — Dane Rasmussen, Pampa. Coach of the Year — Greg Sherwood, Spearman. Surprise Team of Year — Lefors.

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# Fran, Gilliam Ruin Cardinals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton passed to John Gilliam for two touchdowns and the purple-clad Minnesota Vikings converted two turnovers into 10 points in a span of 60 seconds Saturday to trounce the St. Louis Cardinals 30-14 and continue on track toward a second consecutive Super Bowl appearance.

The Vikings, beaten in the Super Bowl by the Miami Dolphins last year after winning the National Football Conference title, dominated the game in the second half for their third victory of the year over the Cardinals. They put the contest away by scoring 16 points in a span of 4:03 in the third period to seize a 23-7 lead.

Until the Cardinals broke down in the third period, they had kept the game close and, in fact, dominated the first half. But quarterback Jim Hart's pass was intercepted by Jeff Wright for the first turnover, and he returned 18 yards to the Cardinal 44. When the Cardinals defense held, Fred Cox kicked a 37-yard field goal to put the Vikings ahead for the first time, 10-7.

Only one minute later, St. Louis' Terry Metcalf lost three yards on a running play, fumbled and Nate Wright recovered and ran 20 yards for a touchdown to give the Vikings a 17-7 edge and the momentum to go on.

Only 3:03 later, quarterback Tarkenton finished the scoring spurge when he completed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Gilliam for a 23-7 advantage. Tarkenton also passed to Gilliam for the Vikings' first touchdown, a 16-yard effort which came with only 1:11 left in the half after the Cardinals had moved ahead.

Hart passed to Earl Thomas for 13 yards for the first Cardinal touchdown with 5:05 left in the first half and St. Louis had a chance to go ahead just before the

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half ended but Jim Bakken missed a 23-yard field goal attempt.

In the first half each team had possession of the ball five times and the Cardinals carried into Viking territory every time. Minnesota, left in bad field position by two consecutive punts by Hal Roberts which were downed on the Vikings one and two yard lines, got into Cardinal territory only twice.

But in the second half the story was the opposite. The Cardinals got across midfield only three times, and finally scored with one minute remaining when Metcalf ran 11 yards for the touchdown.

Tarkenton, who completed 13 of 23 passes in the game for 169 yards but who had two throws intercepted, sparked the Vikings on a 57-yard parade for the last touchdown. It was scored on a four-yard run by Chuck Foreman, the leading ground gainer in the contest. Foreman carried the ball 23 yards for 114 yards and caught five passes for 54 yards.

Hart, perhaps troubled by the 21-degree temperature, had a far worse record in the game than he had in the regular season contest against the Vikings when he completed 28 of 43 passes for 353 yards and two touchdowns. Saturday he completed 18 of 40 tries for 200 yards and had one interception.

Metcalf was the leading Cardinal rusher, carrying 15 times for 55 yards.

STL—Thomas 13 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).  
Minn—Gilliam 16 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick).  
Minn—PG Cox 37.  
Minn—N. Wright 20 run with fumble (Cox kick).  
Minn—Gilliam 38 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed).  
Minn—Foreman 4 run (Cox kick).  
STL—Metcalf 11 run (Bakken kick).  
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From The Channel  
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No one can really blame Chris Schenkel if he has trouble deciding just where to hang the Billiard and Bowling Institute of America Industry Service Award plaque he was awarded this year.

The veteran ABC-TV sportscaster has scores of them. After all, he has been named "Sportscaster of the Year" three of the past five years, has been nominated for an Emmy by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences no less than four times, and has won the coveted George Foster Peabody award for his performance as anchorman of ABC's coverage of the 1968 summer olympic games in Mexico City.

Not only is the Bippus, Indiana native one of the most honored sportscasters in the U.S., he is one of the most popular with fans in a wide variety of sports. He has hosted "NCAA Football" for eight straight yrs. and was the New York Giants' gridiron commentator for 13 years.

He has reported a variety of sports on "ABC Wide World of Sports" and has been a long time regular on "NBA Basketball." His soft voice is ideal for the hushed, electric tension of the golf tournaments he covers, but he could also transmit a more vocal excitement when he appeared on "Major League Championship Baseball" for ABC.

But it almost goes without saying that, throughout the billiard and bowling industries, he is best known for his Saturday afternoon appearances with Billy Welu on the long running "Professional Bowlers Tour", for 13 consecutive seasons on ABC.

Prior to his exclusive association with ABC, Schenkel reported horse racing's "Triple Crown" for nine years, all the major golf tournaments and several heavyweight championship fights.

He launched his career as a high school announcer in Bippus and continued as a sportscaster while attending Purdue. Before he was graduated in 1943 with a major in radio broadcasting, he had already tested his talents at small stations during his summer vacations. Following his discharge from the Army in 1946, he gained experience and know-how announcing sports events throughout the Midwest and at radio stations in Providence, R.I., and Boston.

He and his wife and three children live at Lake Tippecanoe, Leesburg, Ind.

Scores for this week read like this — Men: F. Pankratz 220-574, B. Nail 578, G. Vaughn 214-561, T. Erickson 219-232-619, B. Randell 206-213-576, D. Slaybaugh 567, J. Simpson 203-203-212-618, 210-202-584, L. Braswell 224-554, J. Smartt 246-200-638, B. Scott 232-544, J. Birdsall 224-592, D. Rosenbaum 207-554, B. Scherry 566, C. C. Pettit 214-563, R. Robertson 516, W. Waggoner 556, C. C. Pettit 214-563, R. Rowland 209-591, B. Roberts 533, J. McNeil 566, F. O'Harra 553, J. Whitley 549, D. Wortham 204-571, 208-593, A. Helms 536, R. Morriss 555, J. Hendricks 531, J. Clifton 229-580, B. Downs 204-547, L. Yearwood 209-551.

Ladies: B. Mounce 203-563, B. Wortham 549, 200-548, C. McNair 215-555.

Each and everyone of you have a safe and good Christmas. Come out and bowl anytime during the Christmas vacation.

Bye Now, Gil

## REPLACES AKERS Florida Assistant Chosen By Royal

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Don Breaux, University of Florida assistant coach will be named by Texas Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal to replace Fred Akers as offensive coordinator, the Austin American Statesman reported Saturday.

Breaux 33 is a former assistant coach with the

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# Smiley Shoots Knights Past Pampa

By PAUL SIMS  
Oklahoma City Northwest Classen, sparked by Heywood Smiley with 21 points, took advantage of numerous turnovers and poor second half shooting by Pampa to surprise the hosts, 59-55, Friday in Harvester Stadium.

Northwest, down 33-26 at the half, outscored Pampa 12-9 in the third quarter and 21-13 in the fourth to take its sixth win of the season against one loss. Pampa is now 10-2 with its only other loss coming against another Oklahoma City school — Capitol Hill — in the recent Sunburst Classic tournament.

Pampa in the game with a short burst of heroics, which included a tip-in to make it 51-46, a steal and a foul shot, as the Harvesters pulled to within two.

Armstrong hit a pair of free throws with 1:13 left, and then a steal by Keith Rannels and another pair of free throws by Armstrong proved disastrous to the Harvesters.

Northwest held a 57-51 lead with a minute left and had no trouble hanging on for the win.

Pampa missed shot after shot in the quarter after having an also - disastrous third period.

Although Pampa held only a two point, 16-14, lead at the end of the first quarter, it looked like a runaway win in the making for the Harvesters, who used balanced scoring to grab a seven-point halftime lead.

Young scored 12 points, all on field goals, in the first half and finished with 20 for the game. For Pampa, Young was followed by Lewis with 15, eight in the first half, and Billy Wilbon with eight, six in the first two periods.

Smiley scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the winners. Rannels and Armstrong scored 12 each, and Louis Armstrong, a

freshman destined for greatness, added 11. Armstrong, a high leaping guard, snared 10 rebounds for the Knights, who beat Pampa on the boards, 38-35. The Harvesters, on the boards, were led by forward Nick Slaymaker with nine, Lewis with seven and Edd Drew with six.

Pampa had 16 turnovers, one less than Northwest, in the contest.

The Harvesters resumed action Jan. 2 in Odessa for a two-day series against Ector and Permian. Pampa will play Lubbock, Monterey, Liberal, Kan., twice and then Monterey again, before opening

district play Jan. 24 at Amarillo Caprock.

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1	1-4	3
2	7-7	21
3	4-6	12
4	0-0	0
5	4-4	11
6	4-4	12
TOTALS	28	44-55

PAMPA	0-0	2
Edd Drew	1	1-2
Richard Lane	7	1-2
Howie Lewis	15	8-9
Billy Wilbon	8	0-0
Robert Young	10	0-0
Charles Pearce	1	1-1
Nick Slaymaker	2	0-0
Brian Bailey	0	0-0
TOTALS	28	3-5

NORTHWEST	14	28	33
PAMPA	16	33	42-55

NORTHWEST	5	31	49	78
PAMPA	11	28	56	67



**HARVESTER OF THE WEEK** — Senior Robert Young was named Harvester of the Week Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club meeting. Coach Robert McPherson congratulates his guard, who averaged 16 points a game during the Midwestern University Invitational Tournament last weekend in Wichita Falls.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Tuskegee Nips Norfolk State

ATLANTA (UPI) — Big Steve Robinson blocked a Norfolk State punt in the closing seconds Saturday and teammate Bob Shaw kicked a 30-yard field goal with only two seconds left to play to give Tuskegee Institute a 15-14 victory in the first Gate City Bowl.

The favored Golden Tigers, 10-1 in regular season play, appeared to have lost their final chance when they fumbled away the ball at their own 40 yard line with 1:44 left to play.

But Tuskegee time outs forced Norfolk State into a fourth down punting situation with 18 seconds left on the clock. The snap was high and before punter Ron Tillis could kick the ball, the 265-pound Robinson crashed in on him and sent the ball bounding back to the Norfolk State 13, where James Gamble knocked it

## Judge Nullifies Rozelle Rule

OAKLAND (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday an appeal will be filed as soon as possible on a U.S. District Court judge's ruling that in effect nullifies the standard NFL player contract.

Rozelle, in Oakland for the Dolphins-Raiders AFC playoff game, said he was not free to comment "at this time," while NFL attorneys were studying the results of a summary judgment handed down Friday by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert.

Sweigert struck down the NFL's so-called "Rozelle Rule," which binds a player even if he has played out his option, while ruling on a request by former star quarterback Joe Kapp.

"Our attorneys are studying the judge's decision," said Rozelle. "and I'm certain we will file an appeal. After all, the ruling is only one man's opinion."

Rozelle said there was little chance of an out-of-court settlement being made with Kapp since an appeal would cover the whole question.

Rozelle said he would meet with NFL attorneys next week and the appeal

process would be started as soon as possible.

"Speaking as a layman," the commissioner said, "I don't envision anything changing immediately pending our appeal."

By that he meant the current NFL contract structure and the plans for the January college draft process will remain in effect until a further ruling is made.

In his decision, Sweigert said the "Rozelle Rule" is "patently unreasonable and illegal" and said further "there is no genuine issue about it to require or justify trial."

Additionally, Judge Sweigert said that part of the NFL draft rule is "unreasonable and illegal," that the rule giving Rozelle final say in disputes and grievances, and a rule penalizing other clubs for tampering also are illegal because they restrict employment choice.

"One of the reasons we went to camp (last summer) without a contract was the Joe Kapp case and the John Mackey case, which goes to trial on Feb. 3," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "We felt if either was successful we

would have achieved in court what we wanted in collective bargaining."

While Sweigert struck down parts of the players contract, he did uphold the NFL's option rule, which gives a club an extra year's service from a player seeking freedom.

Sweigert, in granting Kapp a partial summary judgment, seemed most anxious about the Rozelle Rule. He struck it down out of hand, which means it cannot be argued at a future trial.

"We can conclude that

such a rule imposing

restraint virtually unlimited in time and extent goes far beyond any possible need for fair protection of the interests of the club-employers or the purposes of the NFL in that it imposes on the player

employees such undue hardship as to be unreasonable restraint...it is unreasonable under any legal test and there is no genuine issue about it to require or justify trial," Sweigert said.

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- 7—Comedy Theatre
- 10—Day of Miracles
- 7:30
- 4—Your Question, Please
- 7—Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 10—Norman Vincent Peale
- 8:00
- 4—Day of Discovery
- 10—James Robison
- 8:30
- 4—Larry Jones
- 7—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10—Church Service
- 9:00
- 4—Rex Humbard
- 7—Big Blue Marble
- 9:30
- 7—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 10—Oral Roberts
- 10:00
- 4—Johnny Gomez
- 7—Goober
- 10—Good News
- 10:30
- 7—Make a Wish
- 10—Face the Nation
- 11:00
- 4—Day of Miracles
- 7—Here Comes the Bride
- 10—Movie, To be announced
- 11:30
- 4—Meet the Press
- 12:00
- 7—Buffalo vs. Steelers
- 7—News
- 12:30
- 7—Hotline to Politics
- 12:45
- 10—Movie, to be announced
- 1:00
- 7—Time of Man
- 2:00
- 7—Movie, "The Robe"
- 2:30
- 7—NFL Pre-Game Show
- 3:00
- 4—Turn on
- 10—Redskins vs. Rams
- 3:30
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- 4—High Chapparal
- 4:30
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- 5:30
- 4—NBC News
- 7—Porter Wagoner
- 6:00
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- 7—News
- 10—News
- 6:30
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- 7:00
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- 7:30
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- 7—Movie, "Star"
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- 10—Mannix
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- 4—New Candid Camera
- 10—Dragnet
- 10:45
- 7—News
- 10—Movie, "Kansas City Bomber"
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- 4—Movie, "Lawless Frontier"
- 11:15
- 7—Movie, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
- 12:45
- 10—News

## TO RE-ENTER SOCIETY

# Women Ex-Convicts Need Help

By R.L. LITTLEPAGE  
HOUSTON (UPI) — The 70-mile bus ride from Goree prison unit for women in East Texas to Houston is lonely and frightening for a released convict.

Often her thoughts drift to the life that sent her to prison— theft, drugs, prostitution. Not much to look forward to beyond the \$100 the prison gives her except the same life on the streets she lived before.

But if she's one of the lucky ones, she'll be met at the station by Peggy McCoy, 42, a three-time loser who has spent 12 years behind bars.

Mrs. McCoy, an attractive, doe-eyed

woman, greets the exconvict with a smile and a hug and offers her a home, a chance, a new start, through the New Directions halfway house for women.

"It's harder for women to come back to society and face it and cope with it," Mrs. McCoy said in an interview, sitting in the halfway house's warm, comfortable living room.

"A man can come back and he can walk in and apply for a job and they'll probably say, 'Oh well, the boy's a good boy. He just got caught stealing food for his kids.'"

"But you let a girl walk in and ask for a job and say that she's an exconvict and

immediately their thoughts come to, 'Well, she's no good. She's not a fit mother. She must be a prostitute.' It's harder for a woman to take this. This is why so many of them haven't been able to make it."

When Mrs. McCoy was released from prison the second time in 1970, there wasn't a New Directions program waiting. She was soon on heroin again and back in trouble, stealing what she could to support her habit.

Arrested and released a third time in 1972, she looked up Sonny Wells, a five-times excon and founder of the New Directions rehabilitation program for men. After kicking a methadone and heroin habit, she persuaded Wells to open a similar program for women.

Since the halfway house for women opened a year ago, 82 women have lived there. Only one has gone back to jail.

"Our program is to try to help a person when they've been involved in the

criminal justice system, somehow," Mrs. McCoy said.

"Maybe they're on drugs, maybe alcohol, maybe just family living problems. But let's find out what the problem is. Once you do away with the drugs, you still got to deal with the problem."

The staff is made up entirely of exconvicts. In the group therapy sessions and the one-to-one encounters, they know what's going through the women's minds.

"We let them know we're here and that we know. We're a family," Mrs. McCoy said. "I went to prison the first time in 1957 and nobody asked me what my problem was. I just did my time and got out."

"But I got pretty well educated in prison. That's where I learned what dope was about and what pimps were about. I have two children who are now 24 and 20 and my husband took full custody of them. So it was real easy for me to stay in that bag that nobody really cared or understood me."

## Indians brewed sunflower coffee

The Iroquois Indians used to make coffee out of sunflower seed shells.

After roasting sunflower seeds they would grind and sift them, then pour boiling water over the shells, according to the Museum of the American Indian in New York City. — CNS

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## Government Gains Custody Of Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed a bill returning custody of former President Richard Nixon's tapes and documents to the government, including the Watergate tapes.

The new law reversed an earlier agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration that gave Nixon full custody of the documents with the right to have them destroyed within 10 years, or upon his death.

The original agreement was signed Sept. 6, 1974 — just two days before Ford granted Nixon a full pardon.

The new legislation gives custody of the 5 1/2 years worth of White House materials back to GSA. It will eventually permit the public to see most materials, except those dealing with national security.

Ford said in a statement that GSA would take "complete possession and control of the tapes and materials at the earliest possible date."

"It is my understanding of the intent of the Congress that this act will provide the former president and others with the opportunity to litigate any right or privilege which may be asserted relevant to the tapes or materials," Ford said. He did not want to comment on the earlier agreement but indicated he believed that it had "fully accommodated" the interests of the Watergate prosecutors.

Nixon's lawyers filed a motion Thursday asking Judge Gerhard A. Gesell to allow them to appeal his order permitting public broadcast of tapes used as evidence at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The lawyers argued that the tapes would turn up in cocktail parties and comedy acts if they were broadcast, a situation "embarrassing not only to him (Nixon) but to others whose voices appear on the tapes in candid conversations not intended to be publicly aired."

## Youth Center Wrap-Up

**HOLIDAY SCHEDULE** — With the young people getting out of school on Dec. 20 the Youth Center will try to provide a place mothers to get them out of your hair. There are some regular scheduled events, but there will be added hours for the youth to enjoy the recreation facilities.

The schedule is Dec. 23-24-25 Closed; Dec. 26 1-5 and 6-10 p.m.; Dec. 27 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Dec. 28 1-5 p.m.; Dec. 29-30 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 Closed; Jan. 2 1-5 and 6-10 p.m.; Jan. 3 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Jan. 4 1-5 p.m. and Jan. 5 2-5 p.m.

The swimming pool will be open for a short period during the afternoons and the regular hours at nights. You may call the Youth Center office for the definite swimming times.

**SEASONS GREETINGS** — The Pampa Youth and Community Center which is your year round recreation Center wishes to extend Christmas greeting to all our patrons and friends. We hope that you have a very joyous Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

**SWIM LESSONS** — The Youth Center swim program for lesson instruction is going to try a new schedule in 1975. The next scheduled swim lessons will be on March 3-19. At this time we will teach a 4-5 p.m. beginners class to be followed by a swimmers class from 5-6 p.m.

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Of this usage plan there are two types of memberships offered to the general public. One is the limited plan which includes full use of the swimming pool, dressing room facilities, recreation hall and gymnasium.

This is the membership that we have sold for 14 years. The cost of this plan for an individual who is at least 8 years of age is \$8 for six months or \$10 per year. For a family with no limit on the number the cost is only \$15 for six months and \$25 a year.

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**Holly Lane**  
NEARLY NEW brick 3 bedroom with den, dining room, utility room, 2 full baths, carpet and drapes, year round air conditioning, woodburning fireplace. \$35,000. MLS 747.

**In Northeast Pampa**  
Brick 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, woodburning fireplace, new gas year round air conditioning, carpet, drapes, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large fenced yard. \$27,900. MLS 707.

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Buy this southern colonial 4 bedroom and den with 2760 square feet, 22 X 26 garage. Large roofed patio, 3 woodburning fireplaces. Carpet and drapes. Extra closets. \$39,800. MLS 676.

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1971 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Beautiful gold color. Brown vinyl top. Gold interior. 47,900 guaranteed miles in writing. It's slick and new. \$2395.  
1962 FORD One owner. Interior is showroom new. Air conditioned. V8 with overdrive. Runs like new after 5:30 p.m. Breckenridge, Texas.

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1966 BUICK. V6. Excellent condition. Come See \$450.  
1965 PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe. It's nice. \$395.  
1969 FORD V8, automatic, power and air. Better hurry \$795.  
10 other real bargains.

Bank Rate Financing Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Malcolm McDaniel  
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**Two Story**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths. Large living room, carpeted, at 1209 Duncan. \$3000 for equity and assume \$91 monthly payments.

**Acreage**  
2 1/2 acres adjoining city limits with 3 bedroom house and some out buildings. Newly painted and carpeted. Perfect for anyone who needs room for pets, garden, and space for equipment. Not many like this. MLS 742.

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**Very Clean**  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, corner lot. 1632 Square feet of living space for less than \$11 per foot. Purchase equity in 5% per cent loan. 1441 Charles.

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**A Christmas Dream**  
But it could be reality for you too, because the price is right! Spacious enough to entertain all your family and friends in it's large living room, shag carpeted den and the tremendous kitchen. Immaculate throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. MLS 709.

**Hang Your Stocking**  
By the fireplace so Santa won't miss it. Brick 4 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, good carpet, central heat and air. Knotty pine kitchen has ample dining space, dishwasher, disposer, cook-top, and oven. Price reduced to \$27,850. MLS 701.

**Good View Any Season**  
Dogwood is a nice street and this home has a view of the park close by. 3 bedroom brick with extras such as double fireplace, cook-top, oven, and disposer. Den - dining area has an unusual polished stone floor. MLS 748.

**Even Scrooge**  
Would appreciate this well cared for home in Jarvis - Some addition for \$18,500. Fresh paint inside and out and new kitchen carpet. Storm windows will cut down heating bills this winter too. 3 bedroom. MLS 743.

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1966 TOWN AND Country 8 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. 665-3069.

**FOR RENT:** Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates days 669-7901 or nights 669-3147.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 AMC Hornet Sport-A-Bout station wagon. One owner. 17,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Will save you money. Phone 665-3390 after 5 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday and Sunday.

1969 LEMANS 4 door, hardtop, air and power steering. 2429 Mary Ellen. 665-4575.

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1964 INTERNATIONAL pickup with utility bed, motor has approximately 18,000 miles on since overhaul. Runs real good. Also has a 130 volt generator. 665-2594.

**122 Motorcycles**  
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to schools, hospital, and shopping. 3 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, loads of storage. \$14,000. MLS 765.

**Lovely to Look At**  
and perfect for gracious living. Beautiful brick home built in 1920, kitchen recently modernized. Woodburning fireplace, crystal chandeliers, custom made draperies, add to the comfort and elegance of this home. Utility basement is separate from potential game room. Double garage has an apartment above. MLS 705.

**\$15,250**  
2 bedroom near high school, single garage, large fenced lot. MLS 722.

**Bargain Hunters Dream**  
Neat, clean, furnished stucco with central heat, garage, and storage basement. \$3000. MLS 718.

**OR FOR** the large family a 3 bedroom, neat as a pin. Garage, patio, storage building. Less than \$4000 down to assume low interest loan and payments under \$100. MLS 652.

**Hey! Mr. Businessman**  
100' frontage on Hobart with house could be just what you're looking for in commercial property. MLS 754.

**Land For Christmas?**  
Summer home or week end lake lots at Meredith or Greenbelt.

Choice Pampa residential lot.  
30 acres South of city.

**Panhandle Ranches**  
About 6 sections, \$110 an acre. 29 per cent down.  
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# Federal Program Seeks

CHICAGO (UPI) — The average runaway is about 16 years old, has run away from home before and has been away from home for less than ten days, according to statistics compiled by the National Runaway Switchboard.

The toll-free hot line is a federal program for dealing with the problem of runaway youth, funded by

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The switchboard began operation in August of this year and has handled some 2,500 calls.

"The vast majority of our callers fit the legal description of a runaway," said David Palmer, executive director of the program.

"In most states this

means they are under 18 years of age and are away from home without the consent of their parents or guardian.

"Our average runaway caller is 16½ years of age and female. Females are evidently more willing to identify themselves as a runaway with a problem than a male."

About 70 per cent of the callers were between the ages of 14 and 17.

Most young people leave home to dramatize unresolved family conflicts, Palmer told a news conference Thursday.

Some, he said, are "walk-aways" who have left home by mutual consent.

"A startling 3½ per cent of our calls did not leave home because they wanted to, but, rather because they were forced to," Palmer said.

While runaways, walkaways and kicked out youth are usually not criminals or delinquents, they tend to act like criminals, going underground to hide from parents, truant officers and other authorities, he said.

Statistics compiled by the switchboard program show that the about 52 per cent of the callers had been away from home 10 days or less and that their major problem was finding somewhere to stay.

"Forty-one per cent of our callers have run away at least once before," Palmer said, "telling us that if family conflicts do go unresolved, the young person may leave again."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Association for Voluntary Sterilization predicts a rise in the number of voluntary sterilizations performed this year.

The projected total for 1974 is expected to be 1.3 million. Of these, 59 per cent will be vasectomized men. From 1970 to 1973, approximately one million voluntary sterilizations were performed each year for contraceptive purposes. The 1974 estimates reflects a 42 per cent increase

# FEW SIMILARITIES Ford, Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years, Gerald Ford said he wanted nothing more than to become speaker of the House. For years, Nelson Rockefeller said he wanted nothing less than to become President.

Now they are a team, brought together by unimaginable circumstances, each never quite having reached his goal.

They came from different molds, each made — and made uniquely — in the U.S.A.

Gerald Ford was raised by a stepfather and barely knew his natural father. Nelson Rockefeller could never forget who his grandfather was.

Ford had to borrow from his children's bank accounts to buy a condominium at Vail, Colo. Rockefeller and his immediate family are worth \$265 million, most of it in trust funds that will pass intact to his children.

Ford loves athletics and athletes and played football in college. Rockefeller is no fan; tennis and horseback riding are his sports.

Ford speaks a flat Midwest English. Rockefeller's speech is nasal and gravelly — and his Spanish is flawless.

Ford drinks Scotch on the rocks. Rockefeller takes Dubonnet with a twist of lemon.

Ford comes out of the wing of the Republican party that mistrusts Wall Street and foreigners. Rockefeller comes from his party's Eastern, internationalist wing.

Ford inveighs against deficit government spending with theological zeal. Rockefeller as governor was the biggest deficit spender in New York state history.

Ford entered the presidency with a congressman's staff. Rockefeller inhabited Albany with a staff fit for a presidency.

Ford has said many times the whole of his ambition was one day to be elected Speaker of a Republican House of Representatives. Rockefeller three times

sought the GOP presidential nomination but shunned the vice presidency.

"I am not a standby equipment," he used to say.

But there are similarities. Both men look younger than their years (Ford's 61; Rockefeller's 66). Both dote on their children. Both, indifferent to dress, often appear rumpled.

Both are married to energetic women who value privacy and would prefer their husbands not seek national office.

Both love politicking. Rockefeller cannot resist engaging in "Hiya, fella" campaigning whenever he's in a crowd. Ford claims that he actually enjoys eating campaign banquet fare.

They have something else in common, too: Melvin Laird.

The former Wisconsin congressman is said to have convinced Richard Nixon to nominate Ford as vice president Oct. 10, 1973. Laird is said to have convinced Ford to nominate Rockefeller as vice president on Aug. 20, 1974.

On this day in history: In 1885, the Continental Navy fleet was organized, consisting of two frigates, two brigs and three schooners. Sailors were paid \$8 a month.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman sent President Abraham Lincoln this message: "I beg to present you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."

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A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end."

**Where to look for lost umbrellas**

If a woman loses an umbrella she's likely to have left it in a cab; if a man finds his umbrella missing, he probably mislaid it on a train.

This is the result of a survey by Schertz Umbrellas Inc. of New York. The company offered no explanation of why men and women have such distinctive ways of losing umbrellas. — CNS

# The Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1974 with nine to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mercury.

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

American composer Deems Taylor was born Dec. 22, 1885.

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# Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each one of you.

Our office will be closed during the Christmas week because we will be able to take care of our work from the telephone from our home. If you have an emergency, call 665-8771 and Mrs. Carter will take care of your needs.

Our office will again be opened Dec. 30.

Duane Cash, Multimedia First Aid Instructor for Phillips Petroleum Co., has completed a course with the following receiving their cards: T.E. Price, D.D. Barton, F.L. Heard, G.W. Terry, W.R. Watson, D. Ketterman, H.L. Klein, and R.L. Klein.

Congratulations to each of you.

You have had word that B.C. Upton (Pete's friends) has been appointed manager of the Tarrant County Chapter and the West Texas Division, with headquarters in Fort Worth. He will begin his new duties Jan. 1, 1975.

Pete has been director for Lubbock Chapter and has been national director of Public Relations in Washington, D.C. before taking this present position.

The children from Baker School and Horace Mann School went with Mrs. Oran Carter and selected gifts for the children at the Waco State Home for Christmas this year. The gifts were packed and mailed to the home in Waco.

The Red Cross also worked with the Salvation Army and the churches and the welfare index in helping people who needed baskets this year.

We do hope everyone in Pampa has a good Christmas and a healthy, happy New Year.

# Letters To Santa

My name is Travis Dear Santa Claus I want a TFP and Shoot Gallery and a Reason track watch and my age 8 Love, Santa

Dear Santa My name is Eric I am three years old I am very anxious for you to come I will leave you something good to eat and a little gift

Would you please bring me an Evel Knevel, a toy chest, a bean bag chair, and a log cabin playhouse? Thank you and I'll see you the 26th. Please remember all little cousins and friends and my uncle, Rick, too I love you. Eric Michael Cochran

Dear Santa Please bring me a new race car and gun. I've been very good. You can have as many candy canes on my tree as you want Love Rocky Lane Thomas Box 127 Canadian, Tex

Dear Santa Please bring me a new piggy bank, mine has a hole in it. And please bring Candy, my dog, asking full of bones Love Don Devoll, 801 E. Albert Pampa, Tex

Dear Santa Please bring me lots of baby doll clothes and goodies, also some bubble bath. Love Mimi Devoll Pampa, Tex

Dear Mr. Clause Please bring me a new BB gun and some marbles Love Jam es Devoll Pampa, Tex

Dear Santa I am seven and I want a TV, Tens, a big wheel, a glass cutter and a rock polisher Your friend, Hill Wilson

Dear Santa My name is Judd I am 3 years old and soon will be six. Would you please bring me Big Jim and his Camper, Daniel Boone rifle and bicycle. I will try to be a good boy and will leave you some cookies and hot chocolate. Judd Wilson

Dear Santa My name is Jona I am four years old and a good girl. Would you please bring me Tiny Tears, Barbie Beauty Center, and a jewelry box. Thank you and I will leave you some cookies and hot chocolate. Jona Deil Wilson

Dear Santa I would like you to bring me a Ten Speed Glass Cutter and a chemistry lab From, Loney Wilson

Dearest Santa Claus, Who my name is Marcus Hall and I live at 1212 Darby here in Pampa. Mommy said I have been a fairly good boy but that I would not hurt to try and be a little nicer. So first thing tomorrow I will try to be nicer. I have seen you several times at town and told you what I want for Christmas but I thought I had better write you a letter in case you have forgotten. I would like a red fire truck that is big enough to ride in. I also want a swing set. This is about all I better ask for this year cause Mommy says

we are having an inflation. Oh! yes one thing I would like more than anything is to see little children in other countries who are starving have an abundance of food for Christmas

Thank you Have a very Merry Christmas, Santa

Dear Santa, I'm breaking going at the North pole I want a middle size Ten Speed, a spem welder, and a real middle size bow and arrow

Dear Santa, My name is Sherri, I'm four years old For Christmas I want a Barbie Miss America Beauty Center, an ice bird in a box, Break the Ice Game, an operation Game and a Sit and Spin and a Westward Ho with Webbles West

Dear Santa, I also want a Baby Yawnhill Sherri Daniels P. S. I also want a Baby Yawnhill

Dear Santa, How's it going? This is your friend, Stacy I am a years old I've been a good girl, so I want a purple tricycle with a basket on it, a baby named Nalani, and some people with a doll house. I'll be at Grandma's Christmas. Don't forget Love, Stacie

Dear Santa Claus, My name is Michele, Tam 8 years old I want a Kiti Magic, a bathtub, baby and a Cathy Quick Curl

Dear Santa, My name is Susie I am four years old My big sister is writing my letter for me Bring me a Cathy Quick Curl, a tea set and a play family house Love, Susie Merry Christmas to you all!

Dear Santa, My name is Kathy and I've BEEN A PRETTY GOOD GIRL THIS YEAR I would like for you to bring me a dolly, an iron and ironing board and some new pants, a dress, dress shoes and house shoes, the monkey that plays a drum and a new coat or cape, and anything else that you think that I would like to have. I am four years old. Thank you, we will leave you some pie and hot coffee on the table Love, Kathy Caples

Dear Santa, My name is Scott and I am two years old For Christmas I would like a rocky horse, a wind up train, a western belt, with my name on it, and a See and Say. Also I would like a tricycle and wagon. I have been a very good little boy and I will leave you milk and cookies Love, Scott White Lefors, Tex

Dear Santa, My name is Crystal and I've been a pretty good girl this year. I would like for you to bring me a dolly, play ion and board, some dishes, a play stove, a new dress, pants, dress shoes, and house shoes, and a jumping dog. And also a new coat or cape. I am five years old. Thank you. We will leave you some pie and hot coffee on the table Love, Crystal Caples

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MRS. MARK STERLING RIDER  
...nee Miss Kathryn Lynn Cree

## Kathryn Cree Becomes Bride Of Mark Rider

Miss Kathryn Lynn Cree became the bride of Mark Sterling Rider at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Cree, 1819 Dogwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles R. Rider of Dallas and the late Mr. Rider.

### THE CEREMONY

The Reverend C. Phillip Craig officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Jerry Whitten, organist, played the processional "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" by Goss and "Trumpet Tune in C" by Henry Purcell as the recessional.

### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, wore a Bianchi designed empire style gown with fitted bodice and long sleeves. The floor length skirt was enhanced by a gathered overskirt and a wide French lace bordered hemline encrusted with pearls.

Hep-shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a shirred Quiana jersey side tied bandeau and she carried a bouquet of white baby roses and carnations surrounded by stephanotis and baby's breath.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Julie Cree, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full length yellow Quiana jersey empire style gown covered with a matching full length cape. Her hairdress was accented by scattered yellow baby roses and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Charles Robert Rider III, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Robert Kevin Cree, brother of the bride, seated wedding guests.

### MOTHERS

The bride's mother was attired in a beige jersey dress and wore a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a coral knit dress with a beige cymbidium orchid corsage.

### RECEPTION

The wedding reception was held at 2 p.m. in The Pampa Club. The serving table was covered with a floor length white satin cloth and was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake and a centerpiece of silver candelabra with yellow roses, carnations and baby's breath. Miss Shelley Reid served the traditional wedding cake and guests at the reception were registered by Miss Wesa Ramsey.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a light green wool pantsuit and lifted the rose corsage from her bouquet. Her accessories were in beige.

The couple will make their home in Athens, Ohio where both will attend the University of Ohio.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a Pampa High School graduate, has attended the University of

Texas and Radford School for Girls, both in El Paso. She has been employed by Skills Developments, Inc. in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and will receive a bachelor of music degree from the University of Ohio in the spring.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

A wedding shower at the Pampa Country Club recently was hosted by Mmes. William L. Arrington and John Lee Bell.

Mrs. Raymond Reid and Mrs. George B. Cree honored the bride with a brunch at The Pampa Club.

A luncheon was hosted by

Mmes. Bob Carmichael and S.B. Sybert in the Carmichael home.

### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Guests from out of town were Raymond Reid II, Chicago, Ill.; Misses Wesa Ramsey and Cheri Heckman, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; Ross Holman, Norman, Okla.; Charles F. Hill, Mrs. Charles R. Rider, Trey Rider, and Mrs. Bruce Teagarden, all of Dallas; Miss Doris Caliri, Mrs. Glenrose Hand and Frank Caliri, all of Los Angeles; Jim Keagy, Amarillo, and Miss Debbie Junger of San Antonio.

## Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Last night we were enjoying a pleasant evening in front of our fireplace and as I got up to put another log on the fire, a glowing chunk of wood popped out of the fireplace and landed on our new, highpile, off-white carpet.

When I tried to knock the chunk back into the fireplace, it sent a shower of sparks everywhere. My husband jumped and stamped out the coals and when we surveyed the damage, we were heartbroken.

However, in true Heloise style, we each got a set of nail clippers and set to work isolating the individual carpet fibers and clipping off only the burned tips. After about an hour of carpet surgery, it was impossible to find the burned spots.

But even more important than the above, is the fact that when I got up to put the log on the fire, I almost placed our precious 4-month-old daughter on the floor beside me. But her guardian angel must have tugged at my sleeve because I placed her on the couch instead.

Please, Heloise, warn your readers to keep their precious children and pets well back from the fireplace. Even a protective screen may not keep sparks from popping out.

Mary

Please folks, let's take Mary's good advice and watch those fireplaces and protect our children.

And God bless Mary!

Love you,  
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Years ago a friend gave me a tip that is even more useful today—the day of knits.

Most men want a sharp crease in their slacks and send their knit slacks to the cleaners to get it. Knits are so easy to care for though, and if you prefer to do them at home, you can get a sharp crease in them by cutting open a brown grocery bag and using it (with a steam iron) as a pressing cloth.

Ellen Rice

LETTER OF THOUGHT:

Dear Heloise:

Here's something that bugs me: supermarket carts all over the parking lot that roll downhill and smash into your automobile or get wet by rain and snow so the wheels don't work right.

All of us millions of Heloise readers could cure this problem ourselves. Here's how:

Grab the nearest cart and wheel it into the store when you arrive. This way you're sure to have a cart to use, and you needn't feel guilty about leaving it in the parking lot when you leave because the next customer to arrive will take it back into the store.

How about it, folks, won't you help?

Betty

Hey there... you-all listen. Great idea. Don'tcha think?  
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is a good hint I've kept glued to my cabinet door for years and have never seen another one like it so far. It has proven a blessing over and over through the years.

Give limp dacron or glass fiber curtains a new look by rinsing (by hand) in a solution of one cup of epsom salts and one gallon lukewarm water. Even ruffled ones won't need ironing. This much solution will do long curtains for four big windows.

Experimenting a little will soon let you be aware of exactly how much salts is needed for various curtains. I do not even use curtain stretchers—just hang on clotheslines.

Mrs. Miriam Davis

Dear Heloise:

When my husband and son papered our dining room, I mixed the paste. We used a wheat paste mixture and I had trouble getting it smooth until I got the idea of using my hand-mixer.

It really solved the problem and all the lumps disappeared in no time at all.

Mrs. Rita Repacky



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Ball, 1125 Cinderella, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay, to Thomas Eugene Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy King, 1124 Francis. A Feb. 22 wedding in Barrett Baptist Church is being planned. The bride-elect is a midterm graduate of Pampa High School and her fiancé is presently employed at Pam-Tex.

## Consumer Market Reports

COLLEGE STATION — Recent lower demands for most beef and pork cuts have caused slightly lower prices, one observer reported this week.

"Chuck roasts and steaks are featured at excellent values, along with ground beef, rib steaks, bonless stew meat and beef liver."

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

Although pork prices haven't changed much at retail, features can occasionally be found on Boston butt, quarter loins cut into chops, and liver.

"Smoked features include semi-boneless hams, which offer lower cost - per serving with less waste, and bacon.

"Fryer chickens are moderately priced and expected to stay about the same through the holidays."

She said. Mrs. Clyatt noted that egg prices haven't advanced as much as predicted earlier.

Texas grapefruit and oranges are plentiful now — "by-the-bag" is the choice for economy. Tangerines and tangelos are also available.

"Apples, bananas, grapes and pears are other good fruit choices. Cranberry supplies are ample, but pineapple is in limited supply now," she said.

Hardshell squash headlines best vegetable values — for both cost and nutrition, she noted.

"Cabbage, dry onions, sweet potatoes, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, and mustard, collard and turnip greens are among the most reasonably priced fresh vegetables now," Mrs. Clyatt said.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Fresh vegetables provide change of pace treat for the family's appetite.

Brussels sprouts, often called miniature cabbages, and broccoli are in the midst of their peak season. Broccoli — a shopper's delight — is lower priced than at this time last year.

## Facing Up to Winter

### Cold Weather Spells Trouble for Dry Skin

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

BABY, it's cold outside and for dry skin that means trouble. Icy winds cause parched skin to crackle like parchment, a condition compounded by the drying effects of steam heat.

What can you do to smooth away winter's dry skin problems? An expert, Dr. Joel Hertz, supervising cosmetic chemist for Dorothy Gray, offers these tips:

**Sun and Snow:** Remember that snow, like sand, reflects the sun's rays. If you are a skier or a tobogganist, use a sun screen preparation just as you would at the beach in summer. And don't let a cloudy day fool you! Clouds, fog and haze are only water vapor and do not deflect ultra-violet rays.

**Rx for Dry Skin:** If skin is dry, you should use moisturizer all year round. In winter, slather it on morning and night, every time you have an opportunity. Apply over face and throat, rubbing the excess into your hands. A moisturizer containing Vitamin A is especially helpful in combating scaling, roughness and chapping.

**Smoothing Bath:** Use bath-oil in the tub to help lubricate skin and seal in moisture. After bathing, apply a soothing moisture lotion, giving special attention to throat, shoulders, elbows, knees and heels.

**Indoor Cue:** Ward off some of the drying effects of steam heat indoors by getting a humidifier or simply placing pans filled with water around or near the radiator.

**Bundle Up:** When you head outdoors, wear a hat, gloves and muffler with your winter coat. The less exposure, the less wind-chapping can occur. Could be the ancient mariner looked ancient because his face was weatherbeaten. Don't let it happen to you!



COLD WEATHER plays havoc with dry skin, so bundle up. Keep skin under wraps — neck muffled up in a scarf, hands in warm knit gloves. Hat, scarf and gloves by Betmar.

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MRS. JOSEPH MICHAEL FRANKLIN  
nee Miss Michelle Bluestone

## Bluestone-Franklin Vows Are Repeated Saturday

Miss Michelle Bluestone and Joseph Michael Franklin were united in marriage at 8 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 21 in Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Gilbert Bluestone of Memphis, Tenn., and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, 1005 Kiowa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Boly Franklin, Amarillo.

### THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was Yul Knutson assisted by Rev. Dunker.

Mrs. Joan Casey, vocalist, sang "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," "Annie's Song" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Church decorations on the altar included a spiral candelabra entwined with holly leaves and fern and the aisle featured two wreaths of holly and candles enhanced with green velvet ribbon.

### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza designed with a fitted, high rise bodice featuring lace ruffles outlined with seed pearl and a stand-up collar overlaid with scalloped lace. Julet sleeves, attached to fitted lace cuffs, edged in deep ruffles, complemented the bodice. The controlled skirt front, with bands of scalloped lace, highlighted each side of skirt designed with back fullness forming a sanctuary train with a full ruffle of deep scalloped lace.

The bridal veil of imported illusion was attached to a bandeau of lace featuring appliques centered with clusters of blue bells and pearls.

### ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Sherry Payne, Memphis, Tenn., and bridesmaids were Cecelia Casey and Kathy Davis, both of Pampa. All bridal attendants wore identically styled gowns featuring empire waists. Miss Payne's attire was royal blue velvet. Miss Casey's, burgundy velvet and Miss Davis', emerald green velvet. Each carried a lighted candle surrounded by holly leaves and red carnations.

Flower girl was Alisha Davenport and ringbearer was Jeffrey Casey. Johnny Franklin lighted the candles.

Larry Stucker of Pampa was best man and groomsmen were James M. Casey, Jr. and Dwaine Nolte. Bobby Franklin and Mark Franklin, served as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with red roses and green leaves with spiral columns separating layers, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and a

lace heart, decorated the serving table.

Miss Pat Bradley served cake and punch was served by Miss Charla Polk. Guests were registered by Miss Karen Earl.

For the Colorado wedding trip, the bride wore a floor-length beige dress of burgundy styled with beige lace trim on the sleeves.

The couple will reside in Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho where the bridegroom will be

stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

### AFFILIATIONS

A 1973 graduate of Treadwell High School, Memphis, Tenn., the bride is presently employed by Sonic Drive-In.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

### PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS

Mrs. William Cole and Miss Karen Earl hosted a recent bridal shower at the Cole home.

## LIBRARY LINES

By Mary Fatheree

As 1974 draws to a close, a preview of library events for the new year seems in order.

Members of the Friends of the Pampa Library are making plans for an early spring reception honoring the Elton E. Coes, Pampa's first library Family of the Year, and the library staff.

On Thursday, Jan. 9, "Library Story Time," a weekly story hour for pre-kindergarten children directed by Mrs. Walter Colwell, will begin its spring session.

The Friends, in cooperation with the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will present a festival of films to be shown at the library throughout 1975, using the new projector recently given to the library by the Friends.

In February, Mrs. Rufe Jordan will review Erma Bombeck's book, "I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression." Mrs. David Holt, chairman of the Friends cultural and recreational committee, is in charge of arrangements for the review and coffee.

The Friends' annual membership drive, climaxed by the second-hand Book Fair, is scheduled for May. Books for the sale are being accepted now, so please notify the library if you have donations.

Good news for fans of Colette, the grande dame of French letters, is the fact that some of her works heretofore available only in foreign language editions are now being published in the U.S. in English translations.

One of these is "Retreat

from Love" — Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, c1974 — reviewed for us this week by Mrs. William Charlton.

Reading a Colette novel is a mixed joy: the music of her prose, her gifts of feminine perception and instinctive understanding of animals make her books a delight to the eye and ear.

However, these same gifts of unsparingly honest and unsentimental understanding of the varieties of relationships between men and women make one uncomfortably aware of a certain naivete and immaturity within oneself.

Although translated into English in 1974, "Retreat from Love" was written in 1907, the year after Colette was divorced from her first husband.

More an autobiography than a novel, one French critic insists that it was, for Colette, a form of psychotherapy in which she renounces the possibility of happiness with a man.

By secluding Claudine, the central figure in Colette's first books, from her circle of friends and placing her in an intimate relationship with nature and her beloved animals, she leaves her free for the first time to accept whatever life has to offer.

The later books, "Cheri, the Cat," "Julie de Carneilhan," etc., which made Colette famous, (she was elected the first woman member of the Academie Goncourt), all develop the same theme contained in "Retreat from Love."

The essential ideas are there, needing only the distillation of maturity and experience. — Barbara Charlton

### MEN'S CUFFS

Cuff's on men's pants were first designed to hold cigar ashes. Claudia Mittel, consumer education, clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says,



DENIMITE—A dozen clean-cut, mitered pockets lend fashion dash and stash space to A. Smile's carpenter's jeans of comfort-keyed pure cotton denim from J. P. Stevens.

## FASHIONETTES

**United Press International**  
The Paris revival of the chemise, that unbelted but sleekly cut silhouette, is a big item in spring and summer collections from New York ready-to-wear manufacturers. Paris had spread the chemise throughout its winter and fall collections.

Watch for a big year for navy come spring and summer. The classic color of spring is right in there competing with another designer favorite, beige. The latter ranges from palest ivory on to deep, camel tones.

Bill Blass likes the look of navy with camel colors in his new collection. Other designers go for the traditional navy and white combination.

Who said a T-shirt has to be a Dullsville dress? Not

the way Bill Blass does it. One of the most glamorous dresses in his new is a floor-length T-shape, sequined from collar to hem in tones of mauve and pink.

The easy-to-wear model's smock inspires many of the clothes in Geoffrey Beene's spring collection. It appears in assorted lengths, ranging from micromini to regular street length, well covering the knees.

Watch for the "little girl" look to new collections. Smocking is a favorite way to dress grownups as well as little misses. Smock at the neckline, smock at the yoke, both give a flattering line to the fall, slender figure. Not recommended for plumpies.

There's been a lot of talk that pants are dead, that skirts are back for spring. But there are just as many

trouser combinations for daytime and evening as ever.

Designers have not discarded the ankle-length formal for spring, although it takes a good pair of legs to wear this length. Otherwise, a woman had better go along with floor length.

The Asiatic elephant has a gestation period of 22 months, the longest among mammals.

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EARLY CHRISTMAS - Mrs. O. K. (Stella) Gaylor, 1610 Williston, won the portable, colored television set and stand, a project the Altrusa Club of Pampa recently sponsored. Mrs. Gaylor was one of over 1500 participants who made donations toward the event of the local club. Expense and operation of the club is handled through annual dues of the members and is a completely separate budget from that of the service projects. Presenting the early Christmas gift are Mrs. Bill Tidwell, left, Altrusa president, and Vermell Meador, finance chairman.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## Upsilon Reveals Secret Sisters

On December 16, Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their last regular meeting of the year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt. Gifts were exchanged by secret sisters and names revealed and new secret sisters were drawn for the next year.

Following the opening ritual, the business meeting was conducted by chapter president, Vickie Moose. Virginia Dewey, treasurer, reported on the recent bazaar and Judy Walls, and Andrea Wyatt were added to the Courtesy and Service Committee.

As a service project, chapter members brought crayons, coloringbooks, and other items to be given to the Pampa Community Day Care Center.

Virginia Dewey, of the Yearbook Committee reported on changes in hostesses and programs for the next year, including the addition of the new pledges to help with these functions.

Patsy Strawn reported on the progress of plans for the BSP City Council New Year's Eve Dance, and collected money for tickets

already sold. Janice Snider was appointed chapter representative for the "Woman of the Year" committee.

The cultural program entitled "Obsolete or Precious" was presented by Nancy Chase and Patsy Strawn. Mrs. Chase discussed reasons why people collect antiques and had members discuss any antiques they might own, how they acquired them, and why they like them.

Mrs. Strawn then had members draw a number and matched it to a "white elephant" item each had been requested to bring with them. The items were then distributed.

Hostesses for the meeting were Sue Hoggatt, Nancy Chase, and Andrea Wyatt. Refreshments consisted of pizza, chips, dips, weiners in sauce, and red wine. Highlighting the table

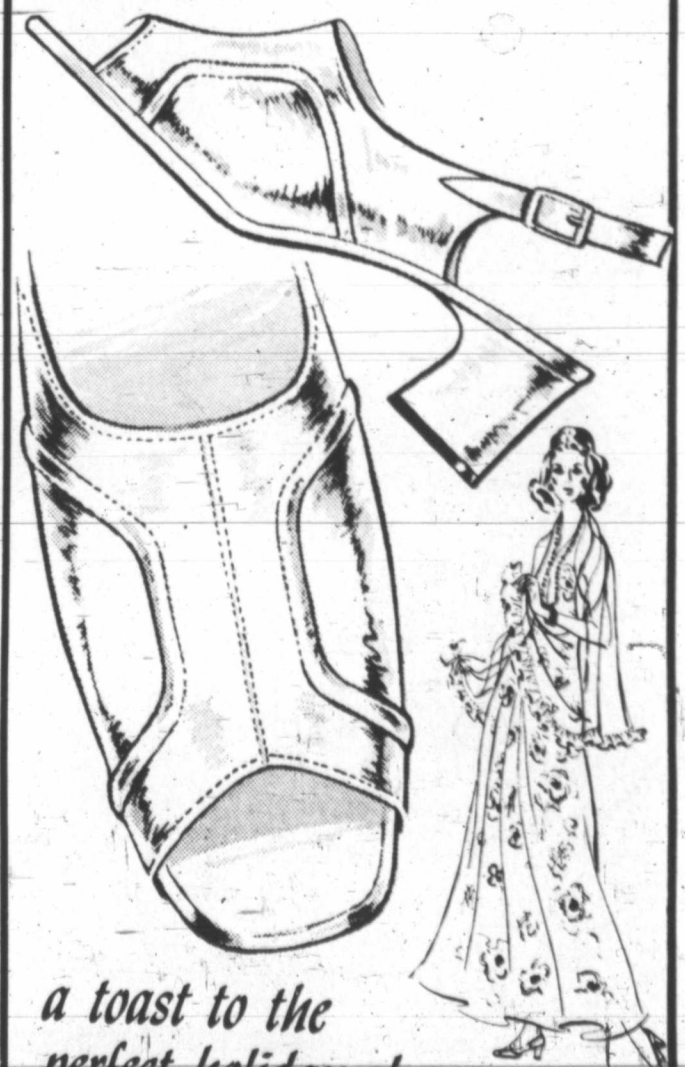
decorations was a centerpiece of a sleigh and reindeer on greenery.

Members attending were Mary Ann Anderson, Nancy Chase, Virginia Dewey, Barbara Haney, Sue Hoggatt, Rochelle Lacy, Janette Martin, Vickie Moose, Sandy Osborne, Jan Ott, Jane Radcliff, Janice Snider, Patsy Strawn, Cile Taylor, Dena Whistler, Andrea Wyatt, Judy Walls, and Judy Fields.

The pre-party for the New Year's Eve Dance for members and their guests will be Dec. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. at the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company and will feature a cooking demonstration and dinner by Mildred Prince.

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MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH McBRIDE  
...nee Miss Aretes Gaynell Dennie

(Photo by Frank D. Odell)

## Dennie-McBride Vows Are Exchanged In Fort Worth

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Calvary Evangelistic Temple, Fort Worth by Aretes Gaynell Dennie and Michael Joseph McBride.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennie, Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. McBride, 925 Barnard.

**THE CEREMONY**  
Background for the double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Bob Nichols, included live doves and candelabra holding red tapers. Lanterns trimmed with greenery and red ribbon streamers, marked the bridal aisle.

Organist, Mrs. Bob Nichols, and Pat Stanfield, guitarist, accompanied Chuck Dennie as he sang traditional wedding selections and "Wedding Song" and "You and I Together."

**THE BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace over a bridal organza featuring a chapel length train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion, edged with matching Chantilly lace, fell from a lace coil and she carried a bridal bouquet of daisies.

### WEDDING RING ETIQUETTE

After the bride-to-be has enjoyed the never-to-be-forgotten pleasure of helping select her ring, she does not see it again until the groom slips it on her finger at the wedding. As a rule the happy couple go together to the jeweler to choose and fit the wedding ring. After the engraving has



been done, the jeweler sends the ring to the groom's house or to that of the best man.

The wedding band is usually engraved on the inside with initials, the groom's first — since it is his gift to his bride — such as "J.M. to A.C.," and the date. If the band is wide, there may be room for engraving any appropriate sentiment. If the groom wants to wear a wedding ring, he should select a plain, masculine band — and wear it on the fourth finger of the left hand, the same finger the bride's ring encircles.

Her band — and his — will match the metal of her engagement ring. Increasingly, platinum is being chosen by brides who have learned its advantages — both aesthetic and practical. Besides its exquisite, tarnish-proof shining appearance, rare, precious platinum is called the noblest of metals because its resistance to corrosion is superior to gold, silver, titanium and stainless steel.

Happy is the bride platinum shines on. It will keep shining as long as love itself — and never have to be polished, ever!

### CRUISING ABOUT

## Resort Fashions Forecast Spring

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IF YOU ARE CRUISING off for a mid-winter vacation, take along knits. Wonderfully packable, they keep their crisp and travel well.

To make a minimum wardrobe serve maximum needs, plan around two- and three-piece costumes that will go together or will mix with other wardrobe entrees.

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One of the most eye-catching duos is an evening costume that has a spanking white overblouse and a long skirt in multi-color stripes.

There are plenty of pantsuits but flippy and feminine skirted suits are not overlooked.

CRUISE into spring in two-piece ensemble. Overblouse with boat neckline is spanking white. Skirt is done in bold multi-color stripes.



PANTS PARADE: Left, a tennis sweater striped in red and white with navy pants; right, diagonal stripes make a bold blue and white jacket for a nifty navy pantsuit.

FLIPPY SKIRT in narrow stripes is worn with ribbed sweater jacket. The third piece of this costume is a long-sleeved white shirt.



### SHRIMP TIP



Salvos for shrimp cocktail, especially the madly popular one with the red sauce on top! True, home production usually takes some doing but not if you already have a can of shrimp tucked away in the refrigerator. Canned shrimp, thoroughly chilled, make good cocktail shrimp. As for the favorite red cocktail sauce, it is simple beyond belief to make.

- COCKTAIL FOR TWO**
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) shrimp
  - Crisp lettuce
  - 1/2 cup chili sauce or tomato catsup
  - 1/3 cup chopped celery
  - 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Rinse shrimp in cold water. Arrange in lettuce-lined cocktail glasses. Combine sauce ingredients and spoon over shrimp.



**HD COUNCIL**  
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council Christmas Party was held recently in the Courthouse Annex. Dora Dougal, chairman, opened the program by leading the group in the club prayer. Pauline Beard, program chairman, introduced Ann Hamilton, who led the group in singing Christmas carols and then sang a solo "Angels We Have Heard on High." A Christmas thought was read by Elaine Houston.

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The Pampa Daily News  
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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**SUNDAY, DEC. 22**  
**Your birthday today:** The winter solstice arrives today as the Sun enters Capricorn at 0:57 a.m. EST. Both Sagittarians and Capricornians born today are headed for a very lively year of self-discovery, exciting personal adventure, try-outs that last just long enough to make something else possible. Today's Sagittarians are mainly interested in business, the Capricornians more inclined toward politics and community welfare.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Since the likely answer to most of your suggestions is no, concentrate on matters that are sound and require no planning. Be sensitive to needs of loved ones.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Staying put is difficult enough without making extra journeys and involving others who may not understand or agree with your approach. Let family questions lie.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Accept delays and postponements gracefully. The adventure will be more fruitful if you wait for the right conditions. Moderate habits are helpful.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** You are not the target of today's complaints and fault-finding. Postpone business negotiations; tend to your own welfare. Give loved ones a chance before you comment.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Overdoing comes too readily in nearly all activities; try to give just enough effort. It's better to leave something incomplete rather than to disturb anybody.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Put work aside this Sunday. Let others have their say and allow them to make mistakes and find their own corrections. It's not your job to change them.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Keep calm when you encounter competitive behavior. People are out of sorts from reasons beyond your understanding.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Even if you don't have to work, you have lots of odds and ends in chores and errands to tend to. Accept responsibility and carry on!

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Spending extra money achieves nothing in today's crosscurrent situation. Clarify information so all concerned get the true story.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** There's enough at home to keep you busy, so don't seek more to do outside. Make your comments brief and to the point. Concentrate on making the sensible changes needed.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Be direct in your approach as you do your normal share in the community's expression of faith. You may have to substitute for someone who isn't there today.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Strive for simplicity and some solitude, while ignoring noisy, extravagant people around you. Enough people need attention to keep you busy with routines.

**MONDAY, DEC. 23**  
**Your birthday today:** Finds you anxious to get on with new enterprises and building toward a major push in career. Intuition plays an increasingly large part in your day-to-day decisions. Relationships last well despite episodes of excitement and mutual confusion. Today's natives are serious beneath a casual surface, gifted with diverse, special skills, eager to explore new ideas.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Fill in gaps in your schedule. After a long search, you take care of the most expedient item in your budget. There is a premium on being prompt and early.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Let others rush at the last minute. Content yourself with simple touches. If possible, take the day off to tend to your own affairs and settle a long-standing issue.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** With holiday preparations nearly done, you've got extra energy but nowhere to channel it. Check into a small gift for yourself that nobody is likely to give you.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Put in as regular a work and business day as the season permits. Search for a deeper understanding of others. Accept your own limitations.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Concentrate on serious work well done with traditional methods. You have much to do in a small space of time. Push yourself a bit to supply needed energy.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** You're likely to feel slightly frantic about the lack of time available. Set reasonable limits, get extra rest in short breaks. Ask for help with machines.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** You can play the diplomat today to your own pleasure and advantage. Teamwork thrives and can be organized around a present goal now and another later.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Put in a good working day, be thorough and take advantage of others' preoccupation with meeting deadlines. Try harder to work toward your own objectives.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Make peace and heal a minor rift with friends. Home life improves if you reveal your sentiments. Last-minute shopping must be done very early to be successful.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Now that you're out from under serious obligations, complete unfinished business. Reply to requests from others, but let them supply the means. Do a clean-up project this evening.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Make this a true halcyon day. Don't blow up anything into false proportions. Accept overtime as an opportunity. Write a check-list along with your schedule.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You can turn this into a personal holiday. Learn something profound about your own spiritual nature as you wade through a long round of chores.

### More men have become teachers

Men are getting to be a bigger and bigger part of the formerly female-dominated elementary and secondary school system, reports show. The percentage of male teachers in state schools increased from 36 per cent in 1955-56 to 33.6 in 1972-73. — CNS

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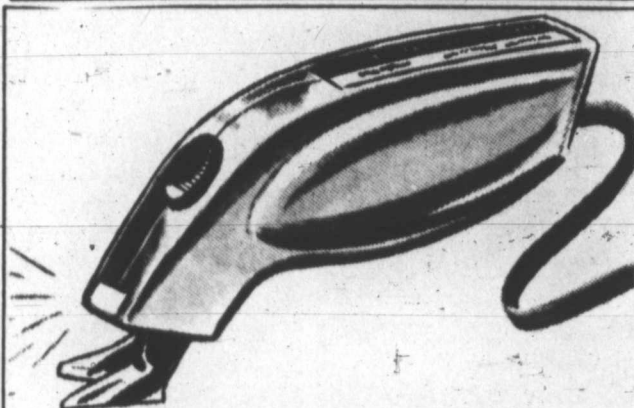
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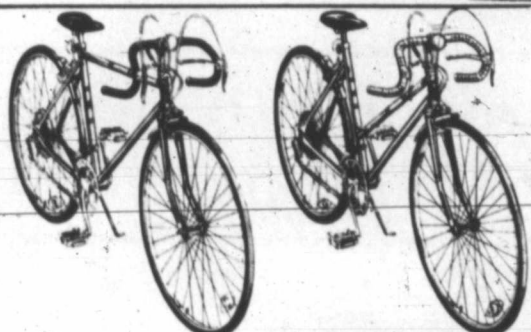


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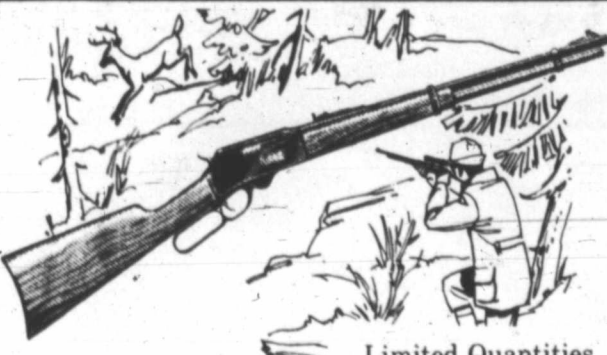
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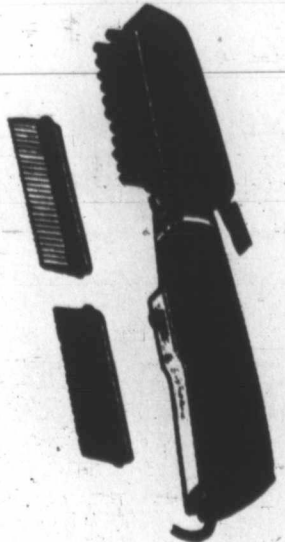
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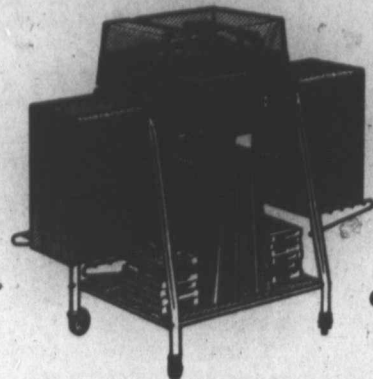
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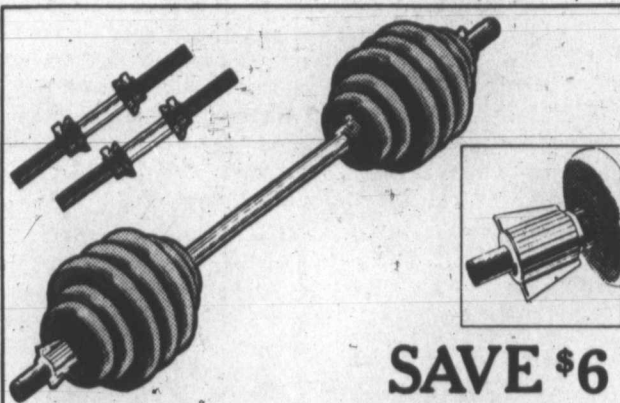
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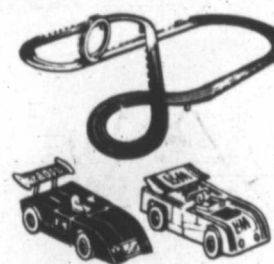
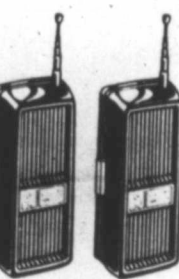
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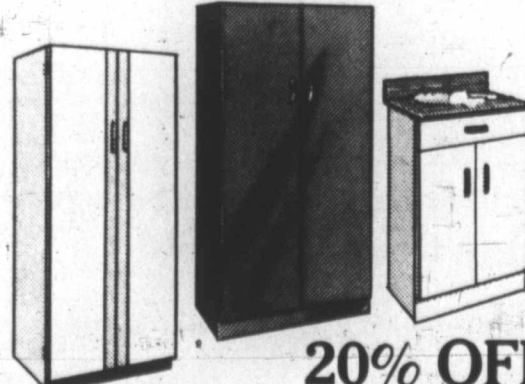
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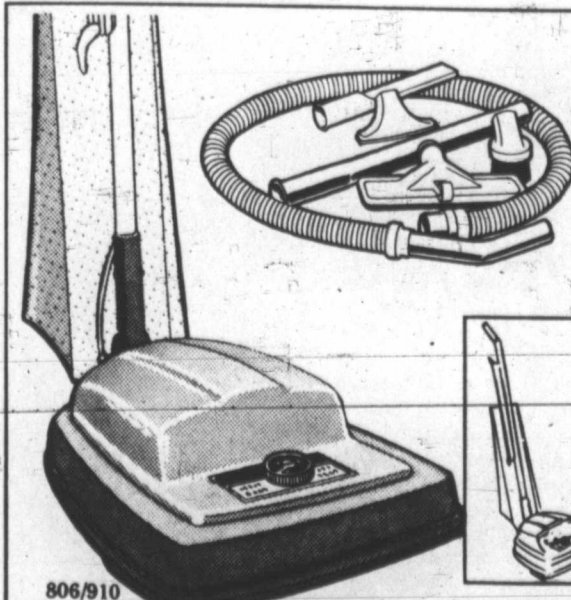


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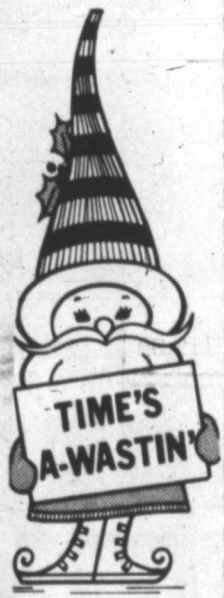
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## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States economy is in the middle of what will be characterized as the worst recession in postwar history, says Advest Co. The stock market is already "discounting some kind of depression," the first continues. The risks are mounting of some kind of moderate depression (call it a mini-depression) with the unemployment rate moving to the low double-digit range, it adds.

In the next two to four weeks, the market should undergo a somewhat substantial technical rally,

according to Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. "This is the time of year when the market usually rallies partly because of waning tax-selling, partly because of the reinvestment demand which usually is stronger at the end of the year than at any other time, and partly because there often is some buying by institutions for window dressing purposes," it says.

Many economists now believe inflation will "crumble in 1975," says First National City Bank, then erupt into the double-

digit range again later in the Seventies. Behind the slowing of inflation lies severe competitive pressures fueled by sinking capacity utilization and substantial price-cutting in basic product markets in the United States and worldwide. "The withering of inflation has even begun to show up in the wholesale price index for November, where industrial prices rose at the slowest rate in more than a year," the bank says.

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## Tyrone's Daughter Watches Old Films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tyrone Power, 21-year-old daughter of Tyrone Power, has no memories of her father but avidly watches his old movies attempting to find clues to his personality and character.

Taryn, who was 5 when her father died, has moved to Hollywood from Rome to establish a film career.

She is an exceedingly beautiful girl with the green-gold cat eyes of her mother (Linda Christian) but the turned-up nose of Tyrone Power and his soft, pleasing manner.

"I've only seen 10 of his

movies," Taryn said the other day. "But I would like to see them all."

She especially liked 'The Luck of the Irish' and 'The Razor's Edge.' I liked 'Jesse James,' too. But it was strange at the end watching him shot in the back and dying. It was eerie."

Taryn is so caught up in studying her famous father that she rarely follows the story line of his films.

"I see him as a person — my father — not as the character he is playing," she said. "And I think I've learned things about the sort of man he was, traits people who knew him haven't been

able to communicate."

"When I'm not behaving as my mother would like me to she says, 'You're just like your father.' After seeing him on the screen, that makes me proud."

Taryn has appeared in a couple of second-rate South American films and now has an opportunity to shine in "The Count of Monte Cristo" with Richard Chamberlain, Trevor Howard, Louis Jourdan and Donald Pleasence.

The two-hour NBC television special will be aired Jan. 10 before it is released internationally in movie theaters.

Unlike many another

second generation performer, Taryn will not be getting breaks because producers knew her as a child. She has lived abroad almost all her life.

While she is not sentimental about her late father, she reveres his achievements.

"Last month I attended the 16th commemoration of his death," she said. "It was at the same church and cemetery where the funeral took place. I couldn't go to his funeral because his third wife made it clear my mother and my sister (Romina) and I would not be welcome there."

"I've never seen his third

wife (Deborah Minardos) or my half brother (Tyrone Power III) but I understand they are living in Mexico."

Sister Romina has been more highly publicized than Taryn. Romina caused a flurry of excitement several years ago when she did a nude scene in a movie in Rome. Taryn, fluent in English, Spanish, Italian and French, and determined to become a fine actress, rules out nude scenes.

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# Solar Energy To Heat Capitol

By PATRICK LAMB  
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico's state capitol, portions of which are almost 90 years old, may soon be heated by solar energy.

"We see two major benefits in this system," deputy state property control chief Carl Sedillo said. "The conservation of energy and the reduction in the amount of pollutants we could be putting into the air."

The system would cost about \$700,000, but Sedillo said savings in fuel bills would offset the cost in 12 to 15 years.

A request for money will be submitted to the 1975 legislature as part of a \$2 million request for renovation of the old capitol, known as the Atan Memorial Building. The Bataan building started as the state capitol in 1886, with major modifications and extensions in 1900 and 1952.

Planners say the solar energy system will be tailored for eventual hookups to two adjacent buildings. The system also will be adaptable for air conditioning.

Sedillo said the system would replace eight boilers in the building complex, one

of them installed at the time of original construction. The system would be comprised of a set of heat collectors located on top of the building, a large water storage tank and a distribution unit. Water heated to about 115 degrees Fahrenheit would be distributed to heat coils placed in the ceilings of the building. Fans located behind the coils would distribute the air in the rooms.

Sedillo said high ceilings could be lowered to allow installation of the distribution system. He said heat coils would double as

cooling coils when chilled water is pumped through them in the summer. The system could work for up to three sunless days with outside temperatures of 20 degrees below zero before a backup system must be put into operation. Sedillo said the backup system would use a relatively new boiler located in the state education building to begin reheating water once it drops to about 70 degrees.

**TRIENNIAL BILL**  
In England the Triennial Bill providing for a new Parliament to be elected every third year became law on Dec. 3, 1694.

# 'Politics' Affecting Oil Supplies

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States may prolong, but not stop, the depletion of its oil resources through oil shale and oil sands development, according to the director of the Argonne National Laboratory.

Robert G. Sachs said the future of world oil supply depends on "the politics, the price and the limits of world supply."

The United States can extend its own oil resources by developing oil shale and oil sands. However, U.S. oil resources are limited. "We must anticipate an eventual end to directly

available, reasonably economical liquid fossil fuels and that end may be only a few decades ahead," he said.

Coal technology is "primitive," he said. "Much work which should have been done earlier must now be done to convert coal to a viable option, conforming to its potential but avoiding the ecological insult associated with its production and the environmental insult associated with burning it."

Speaking at a lecture on energy at the University of Chicago, Sachs said the

nation faces a number of options for energy planning. "It is of the utmost importance that we maximize our technical knowledge of all the options in order to make rational judgments," he said. "The consequences of our not having enough energy may be more dreadful than the hazards usually associated with many of these options."

Sachs said the decision to choose one of these options over another will not be determined by technology alone but by economic, environmental, political and social forces.

He classified U.S. energy options under five headings — conservation, bio-organic materials, solar and geothermal energy, fossil fuels and nuclear energy. Conservation involves improving machinery to use energy more efficiently and educating people to change their energy-wasteful habits.

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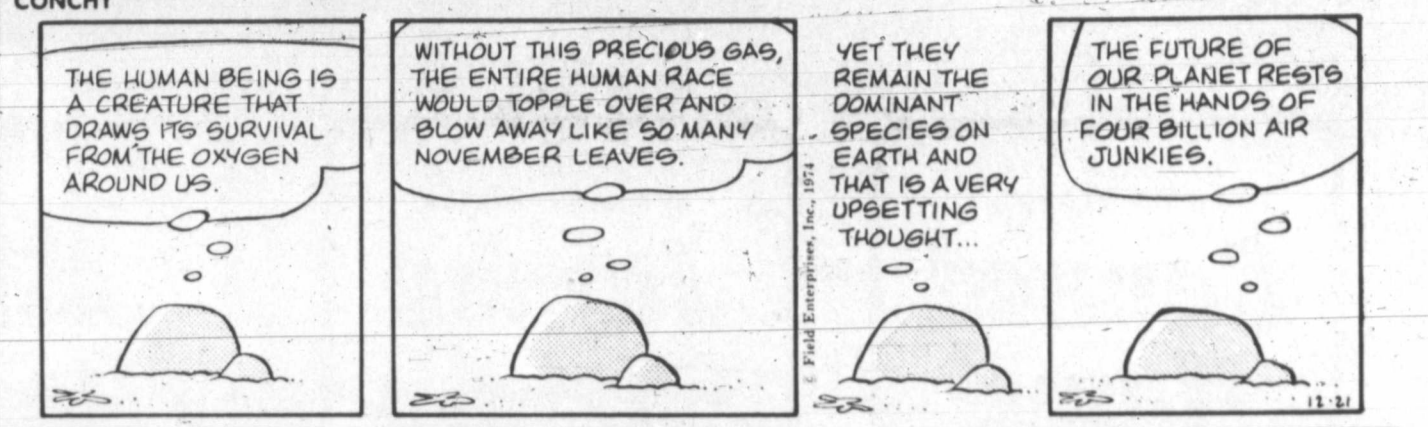


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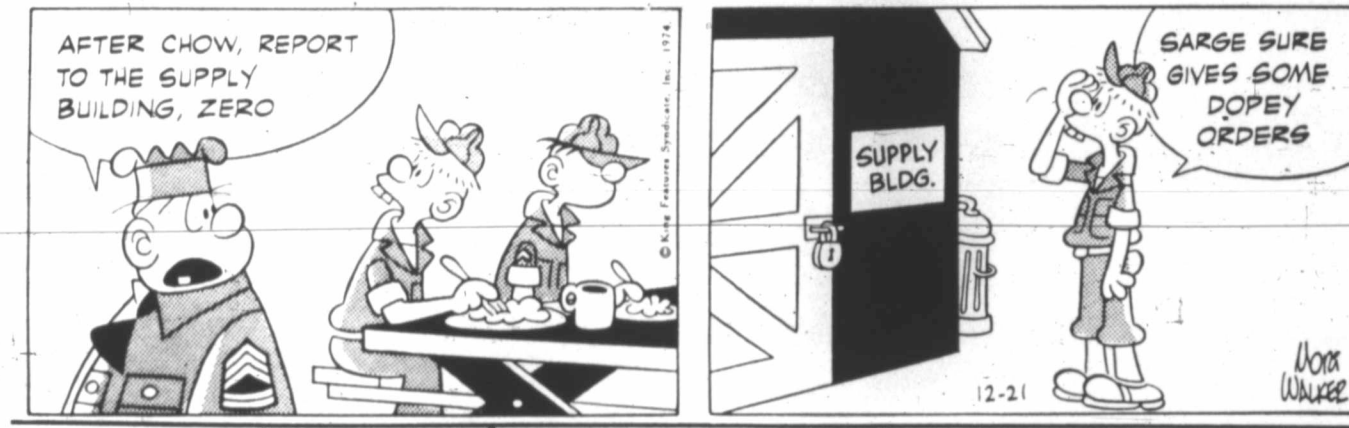
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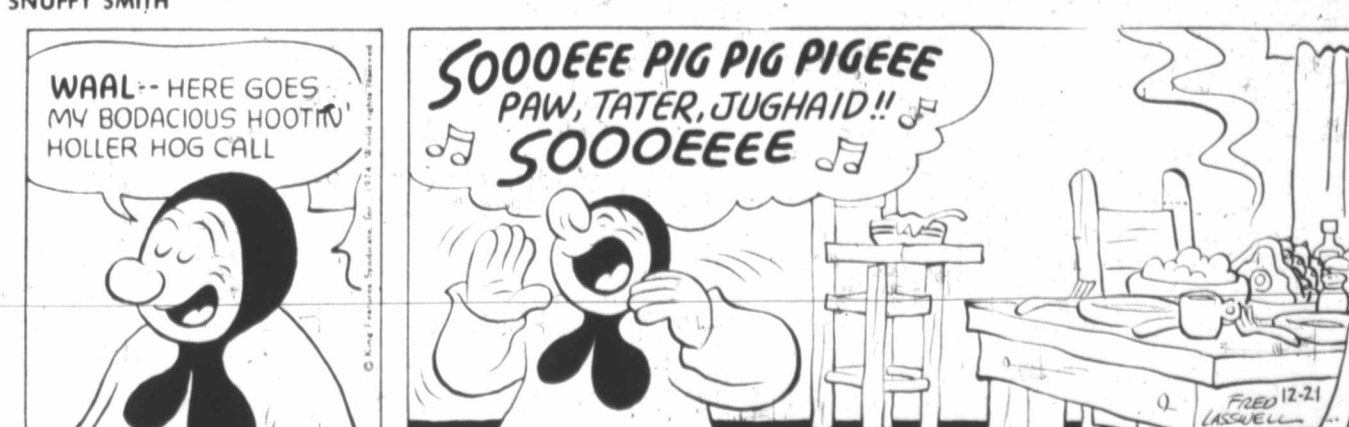
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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission was designated by the Governor of the State of Texas as the planning agency for the Canadian River Basin, in Texas. Pursuant to this designation, Robert Ford, the Regional Engineer of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission began a study with certain designated goals and objectives. The basic considerations used in the study are:

1. The Canadian River Basin in Texas is a semi-arid region. It has a moderately diversified economic base highly dependent upon a water-oriented agricultural sector. The availability of adequate quality surface and groundwater supplies is a prime factor which could gradually and eventually limit population and economic development within the Basin until water can be imported from another source.

There are two categories of surface water supplies. In one category are the surface flows of the Canadian River and the North Canadian River tributaries allocated to Texas under the terms of the Canadian River Compact among the States of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. In as much as a part of the surface water available to Texas originates in New Mexico, cooperative and compatible efforts by New Mexico are requisite to attaining water quality management goals.

In the second surface water category are the flows which become impounded in natural, topographic depressions known as playas. These playas are "diffused water" and are the property of the owner upon whose land they naturally become impounded. Playas can serve a number of water uses both in their natural form and when topographically modified for water conservation. They can provide an erratic source of supply for irrigation, for stockwater, and for life support of native mammals and birds and migratory waterfowl. They can be utilized as storage basins for irrigation reuse of municipal and animal feedlot effluents and of irrigation operational water.

The groundwater supplies are essentially un replenished, geologically accumulated waters. They are contained primarily in the Ogallala aquifer underlying the High Plains section of the Basin.

Goals: The ultimate and intermediate goals of water quality management for Canadian River Basin will be attained by the efforts of the Basin residents with advice, assistance, and appropriate directives from the Texas Water Quality Board. The ultimate goal will be to restore and or maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of (1) waters of the

Canadian River Basin to which Texas is entitled and of (2) the residual waters originating in Texas and entering the State of Oklahoma.

The intermediate goals for 1975, 1977, 1983 and 1985 are directed primarily to:

1. Controlling the quality of point source discharges until such time as any needed, additional abatement measures render such discharges to secondary importance.

2. Defining point and non-point geological, chemical pollution of the Canadian River above Lake Meredith and developing, insofar as possible, plans for abatement.

3. Developing plans for eradication and control of prehistoric vegetation in the flood plains of the Canadian River, the Canadian River tributaries, and the North Canadian River tributaries in a manner that will minimize the degradation of the quantity and quality of surface and subsurface flows and that will maximize habitat for wildlife preservation and enhancement.

4. Determining optimum methods of irrigation reuse of effluents to preclude any adverse effects upon soils, crops and wildlife.

Soybean Crop Below 1973

AUSTIN — With Texas soybean harvest nearing completion, total yield throughout the state is expected to reach more than 8,300,000 bushels from some 320,000 planted acres. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has "Adverse weather conditions, both during the growing season and at harvest time, are taking their toll, and the estimated totals for 1974 are somewhat below last year's level when 450,000 acres statewide yielded 8,500,000 bushels," White said.

Soybeans are grown in three widely scattered areas. The Gulf Coast area, the major producer of soybeans, has received good weather throughout the growing season and expectations are for a crop of good quality and yield. White said.

He added that High Plains soybean growers however, have experienced unsatisfactory weather, and both yield and quality are expected to be down.

In the North East Texas growing area, wet weather during the harvest period has also caused drops in both yield and quality.

Nationally, the 1974 soybean crop was estimated November 1 at 1,244 million bushels, about a fifth below the record of 1973 due to smaller acreage and sharply reduced yields. Acreage for harvest is 52 1/2 million, 7 percent below 1973.

Agriculture In 1974, Texas' Longest Year

By BILL BRADEN  
Written for UPI

For many Texas farmers and ranchers, 1974 will be recorded as a long year because of the uncertainties and hardships that they had to endure.

The year was in direct contrast to 1973 in which prosperity abounded on most agricultural fronts except for the cattle industry. Of course, the agricultural industry was deeply inflicted with the bit of inflation as was the overall U.S. economy, but this and other conditions seemed to compound themselves in the agricultural sector.

Things came to head at one point, leading cattlemen and dairymen to slaughter young calves in several states to point out the fact they were being choked out of business due to high costs and no profits. No such killings took place in Texas, but producers joined to make themselves heard and even went to Washington to meet with President Ford.

They called attention to their plight, but as of yet no solutions are on the horizon.

The year also was one in which the wether seemed to defy the farming and ranching industry. Drought conditions persisted throughout the spring and summer over a vast area of Texas, cutting severely into farmers' hopes for a profitable crop year.

Some fields in the Plains were never planted for lack of moisture. Some that were planted were never harvested because the crop didn't produce enough to warrant harvesting. The winter wheat crop was slightly more than half of the record crop produced in 1973.

The rains finally did come in late August and September but they were too late to help most crops. Ironically, they came in time for the critical harvest season in central and southern areas and at the time when dry weather was needed to allow crops to mature in the Plains. Central and eastern areas of Texas were especially hard hit from the wet weather, with peanut and cotton

crops suffering considerable losses. Many sweetpotatoes also were lost in East Texas.

Although the rains came at the wrong time of the year, they did replenish soil moisture and fill most stock tanks. Range and pasture conditions improved greatly, allowing livestock good forage going into the winter season. The moisture also boosted small grain plantings and has allowed for good early growth and grazing by livestock.

So, moisturewise, 1974 is going out on a good note, and farmers and ranchers are hoping the coming year will bring a return to some of the prosperity they enjoyed in 1973. But, according to economists, many uncertainties lie ahead. Still, with a little

cooperation from the weather, a few of the disparities suffered during the past year could be eliminated.

What, then has been the big bugaboo plaguing farmers and ranchers during 1974?

It's the cost-price squeeze resulting from costs increasing more rapidly than prices received for agricultural products.

Although the cost-price dilemma is affecting other businesses and industries as well, farmers and ranchers seem to be the hardest hit. Indeed, production costs of farmers and ranchers have skyrocketed, as have all costs, but prices received have generally declined, especially for livestock,

dairy products and cotton. So net farm profits have actually dropped despite increased production of certain commodities.

Taking a look at some commodities, the cotton situation as one of extreme contrasts. Some producers in South Texas and along the Coastal Bend hailed the 1974 crop as possibly the best in history. Yet, in the South Plains, prime cotton country where the harvest is still in progress, the crop is the worst in 24 years.

In the Blacklands of Central Texas, the crop was a disaster — caught in the grips of the drought and then wet fall weather. Prices have been running considerably below those in 1973 due to a weekend demand.



WHEAT PASTURE CONDITION

A recent six-state report of wheat pasture showed most of the area in only fair to good grazing condition. A very small area in the Central Panhandle was reported as excellent as of December 1, 1974. The report rates the condition of the pasture by the number of acres required to carry a 400 pound calf. In Western Kansas the report says seven acres are required to carry one 400 pound calf. In Western Oklahoma four acres are required for a 400 pound calf. Also, in the Texas Panhandle, four acres are required to carry one 400 pound calf.

Last year an agronomist, R.J. Hodges at Texas A&M sent out a news release to warn farmers not to graze their wheat severely in the winter. Severe over grazing of wheat in winter months can cause freeze damage and poor root development according to Hodges. Back when wheat was \$1.25 a bushel and the wheat pasture was worth as much or more than wheat for grain, the over grazing factor was not too important. But, with 4.75 or \$5 wheat, it is a most important factor.

Abbe Lewis is probably one of our top wheat producers under irrigated conditions. One year he produced close to ninety bushels per acre. Abe has always been very careful not to over graze wheat.

Alvin Bell in the Laketon vicinity generally harvests one of the best dryland crops in the County. He likes for wheat to get a pretty good start in the fall of the year before cattle are placed on it. He, too, feels grubbing the wheat is the wrong way to graze. He usually takes off around March 15 - 20. Research has shown no reduction in yield when grazed moderately to this date. There has been a very slight reduction in yield under irrigated conditions when grazed to April 1, a four- or five-bushel drop in yield when grazed to April 10.

U.S. MEAT IMPORTS

Ed Uvacek, our livestock marketing specialist, recently released some very excellent information on meat imports. Usually this topic doesn't concern cattle people when prices are good and everyone is making money in the cattle business. In the years 1972 and 1973 we imported close to one and four-tenths billion pounds of beef and veal. Very little was said about the imports then. In 1974 meat imports are projected to slightly more than one and one-tenth billion pounds. This will be down eighteen percent from 1973. How much does this actually affect the market? Recent research done at Texas A&M University, Professor Donald Farris indicates that a one pound per capita increase in imports in a calendar year is estimated to reduce U.S. choice steer prices twenty-four cents per hundred weight and reduces utility cows by one dollar and ninety-one cents per hundred weight. As you can see, imported beef competes a great deal more with cow beef than choice beef. Since about five and one-half pounds of imported beef are consumed annually by the average American, one can estimate what beef imports are costing the American cattleman. If you are a cattle feeder, it is costing you about thirteen dollars and twenty cents per one thousand pound steer marketed. If you are a cow-calf man and you sell an eight hundred pound cull cow, it will cost you seventy-six dollars and forty cents according to the Texas A&M study.

Tips for saving barrels of oil

If the average car owner now driving 13,000 miles a year could cut travel by 10 percent, he could save 100 gallons of fuel a year, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar said recently. "Such a nationwide effort would conserve over 10 billion gallons of fuel a year," he added. — CNS

there to support different industries, they fear a world trade war. Right now they slapped Canada on the wrist because they embargoed our beef under the stilbestrol guise. We placed a ban on them and they are squealing like a pig in the fence. Also, a strong rumor had it Australian beef was coming through Canada to the U.S.

The U.S. would have a lot to lose if a trade war developed. This is why they are going for voluntary agreements to keep foreign powers happy.

This energy crisis has a lot to do with our foreign policy. U.S. Agricultural exports has been the savior of this nation in the balance of payments. The higher the price of wheat and feed grains go in the World Market, the better off we are as a nation. As we have said before, wheat selling for six dollars a bushel in the World Market today will return four times as much imported oil as it would have three years ago when wheat was bringing only one and one-half dollars a bushel.

To give you an idea of how tremendous our agricultural sales abroad have been, in 1960 we exported only four and one-half billion dollars worth of agricultural products. Much of this was in give away programs.

In 1972 this had grown to eight billion. In 1973 we exported almost thirteen billion dollars worth of agricultural products. In 1974, it is projected we will export over twenty billion dollars worth of agricultural products. A much higher percentage of the 1974 sales was cash sales.

Another side of the coin is that Australia is one of our best cash customers for American industrial equipment and goods. They are the heaviest importers into the U.S. of beef. This figure is a little rusty and one I picked from my brain, but a few years ago, I believe, they purchased over three hundred million dollars worth of American industrial goods. Think what it might do to the demand for good American choice beef if you shut off all trade with Australia and shut down the American plants that were employing the workers that were engaged in manufacturing products to export to Australia. So you see, you can't have cake and eat it, too. There are two sides to every coin. I'm surprised that you never read these reasons in farm publications. Most people that write for a given audience like to write something pleasing to their reader's ears. Personally, I think a good thought provoking article saturated with facts is good for readers even if the writer does get stepped on once in a while.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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4-H'ers Create, Fight Inflation

Decorating a room, fixing an old, worn piece of furniture, turning an unused space into a bright, lively area can be fun, say 4-H'ers in the national 4-H home environment program. Sponsored nationally by the 4-H Foundation, Inc., they decorated and create their own living space, utilizing a variety of furnishings and equipment.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, the 4-H'ers design their home environments much as they would the natural environment. They provide for safety, beauty, comfort, health and adequate space. And utilizing design principles of form, scale, light, patterns and texture, boys and girls in the program are able to plan, create refurbish and build their own unique living spaces for themselves, friends and family.

The S&H Foundation encourages these interior design minded 4-H'ers with incentives and recognition. A maximum of four medals of honor are awarded winners in each county and a top winner in each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At that annual event six national winners each

receiving \$700 scholarships will be announced. Janice Touchstone, of Petaluma, Calif., one of the 1973 national winners in the 4-H home environment program remodeled, "a small, dark, ugly bathroom in a farm corner" of her home into a second bathroom. She recovered the floor with scraps of linoleum, repapered the wall and refinished the others with paneling. She also replaced a sink with a second hand fixture and found a used counter top to replace a worn one. Total cost of her remodeling job was \$43.

Peggy Molloy, of Littleton, Colo., gained the reputation as a top resource person in home decorating as a result of her 4-H work. Another 1973 national winner, she conducted workshops in the program in the county and district and served as a judge at county and state fairs. Through her work in 4-H home environment, Miss Molloy started her own small business making pressed and dried flower pictures. She also remodels rooms using antique furniture as a central focus.

For more information on the 4-H home environment program contact the county extension service office.



Creating one's own space is fun, say boys and girls involved in the 4-H home environment program. Encouraged by The S&H Foundation, Inc., 4-H'ers design their own home environments much as they would the natural surroundings. They also build, rebuild and create living spaces they can truly call theirs in the program.

Proper Grazing Important

By DAVID POLK  
USDA-Soil Conservation Service

Achieving proper livestock grazing distribution on grazing lands is necessary for efficient use of the available forage. Overgrazing areas near water while undergrazing areas far apart from water can be lessened by proper location of salt. Proper salting is one of the most effective methods of managing livestock to insure proper use and greatest gains.

It has been customary to locate salt grounds according to convenience rather than according to a well-developed plan. The salt is usually placed at watering facilities or feed troughs and results in severe overuse around these areas. It is commonly believed that animals desire water after salt and that, by locating salt near water,

excessive travel is prevented. Actually, animals often take salt without water when the two are at the same location.

Salt should be placed at, under utilized and less palatable areas. Cattle will salt at these areas and graze back to watering giving a more uniform grazing of the whole pasture.

Supplemental feed is generally fed at one location during winter months and sometimes droughts. These feeding grounds are subject to overuse and severe trampling. Periodic moving of supplemental feed location will aid in more uniform and efficient utilization just as proper salt placement does. For more information in planning your grazing operations, contact your local Gray County Soil Conservation Service or Soil and Water Conservation District Director: 665-1751.

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FOR RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

# Christmas Traditions Rich Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the Babe whose birth it celebrates, Christmas was for centuries an obscure, unmarked and uncelebrated by the earliest Christians.

Today, however, Christmas has come to be the most widely marked of Christian holy days and has so permeated even secular thought that some Christians, like their ancient colleagues, urge abandonment of the celebration.

But they shouldn't. While commercialization undoubtedly exists, the traditions that have grown up around the celebration of the Nativity are rich enough for those seeking a religious observance of the occasion to appropriate for contemporary times.

Christmas has come to mean for Christians the decisive intervention of God into human history. The Nativity celebrates not a spiritual, abstract event, but the birth of a man — a real baby, who even needed swaddling clothes, the first century A.D. equivalent of diapers.

One way that appropriation might be put into effect, is to resurrect the early church's celebration of Christmas as a season rather than just one day.

There is both a short and long season to Christmas.

In the latter, Christmas extends from Christmas Day to Epiphany, Jan. 6 — the 12 days of Christmas. Until recent centuries, it was Epiphany — the legendary day of the arrival of the Wisemen at Jesus' Bethlehem manger which early Christians understood as the extension of God's promise to the Gentile as well as the Jewish world — which was celebrated.

No one, of course, knows for certain the date of Jesus' birth.

December 25th seems to have been chosen because it coincided with midwinter solstice celebrations of the pagans. The Christians used the solstice symbol — the beginning of the lengthening of the days — of light to represent Jesus and ancient prayers describe the Birth night as shining with "the brightness of the true Light."

A longer season — still marked in the more liturgical churches such as Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran — observes Christmas from Advent, at the end of November and the beginning of December, until Candlemas, Feb. 2, which observes the Virgin Mary's presentation of herself and her son at the temple.

## Craftmakers Enjoy Boom

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There's little talk of depression or hard times among the army of "street artists" peddling their handiworks at Union Square.

If department stores are still waiting for the final rush of shoppers in the tightest Christmas season in years, the artists and craftmakers who sell from tables and benches tightly ringing the downtown park are virtually overwhelmed.

Not everybody's buying, but few craftmakers are complaining — and some are crowding.

"We've had some \$1,000 days," confides an amazed handcrafted jewelry and beads seller, a onetime textile executive from New Jersey who was jobless until he discovered street peddling a year ago.

Curbside craftmakers — many dropped out or were pushed out of regular jobs — are a relatively new but suddenly exploding phenomenon here.

There are so many now, says one, "that the money's getting thinner." The city began licensing "street artists" a few months ago after voters approved the idea and there are now 1,500 of them.

Other hawkers are moving in, including the pretzel vendor who got an artist's license to sell baked sculptures.

Rumors that stockbrokers and other victims of the recession are growing beards, bleaching their jeans and bending baby spoons into costume jewelry for sidewalk consumption apparently are not true — yet.

But most of the street artists had other jobs. Some work they hated and left or work that disappeared.

Advent is the beginning of the church year and is a time for preparing for the coming of Jesus. Indeed, one of the most popular of Christmas hymns is in fact an Advent hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

It is a perfect time for a family to begin to look toward Christmas, and if concerned about undue or crass commercialization of the nativity, to counter that thrust.

Many families celebrate Advent by constructing "Advent wreaths" for home worship — a bough of evergreen with four candles which are lighted each week before Christmas.

Some churches, also reacting to the commercialization of

Christmas, have instituted "Advent evenings," one night a week gatherings of the congregations aimed at focusing attention toward the proper celebration of Christmas.

Because Advent is a season of anticipation, most celebrations are joyous. It is a time for music and many churches use the time for informal parties at which children work together to make home-made Christmas tree decorations while adults gather in the kitchen to bake and sample the rich goodness of Christmas food from different cultures and nations.

Despite the greed of those who would have Christmas be little more than an orgy of gift giving, for the Christian believer the

Nativity breathes its own spirit of light and peace.

For many, there is a compulsion to attend church, perhaps their only contact with organized religion during the year.

For still others, Christmas marks one of the two most peculiar events in Christian belief — the birth of a God man in a straw filled stable in an obscure town in an obscure country.

The awe and joy of that birth, celebrated with an unprecedented outpouring of giving, of good-will and fellowship, cannot be debased for the believer.

The coming of that Baby, symbolized with the halo of light around its head, shines through the ages and proclaims the churches' central message: Hope.

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# Ivan, Jr., Receives Best Slice Of Soviet Television Programs

By G. LOUGHRAN  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Ivan Jr., probably has the best of it when it comes to Soviet television.

It is a medium with a message — produce more, grow more, support the Communist party, we're the best. So heavyhanded is the presentation, the resident westerner finds himself yearning for a commercial to liven things up. There are no ads on Soviet TV.

programs, ranging from imperialism in the modern age to "theoretical mechanics" and lessons in English and German.

An occasional attempt is made to spice the porridge-like diet — the popular "man and the law" program uses candid camera techniques — and the non-political educational programs clearly aim at a worthy

objective. The few flashes of true skill and originality are usually found in the 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. children's programs.

A Soviet-produced cartoon film had a family of toddlers sobbing round the set last week as they watched a mother deer try to free herself from a sea of ice. The "brave little deer" of the title brought help in the

nick of time. Characterization was sharp — one grumpy old warhorse in the herd sported broken antlers. The drawings were baleful and powerful and the film communicated the overpowering hostility of the Tundra as any child from the northern Soviet Union knows it.

Perhaps the children's favorite program is "Noopagadee" (wait a minute) which depicts the perennially unsuccessful pursuit by an accident-prone wolf of a perky and cunning rabbit.

Clearly modeled on American Tom and Jerry style stories, the series puts Soviet locale and characteristics to diverting use.

The name of its creator, Felix Kandel, has been taken off the series since he applied to emigrate to Israel.

Surprisingly represented on Soviet screens is the British arch-imperialist Rudyard Kipling. Richly stylized re-creations of his "Jungle Book" stories fascinate Russian children with their evocations of

the hot and bejeweled East. Occasionally — usually networked from the Soviet Republics — are solemn programs of the school-concert type with children in their Sunday best playing recorders and singing folk-songs.

It is at that point that the child viewer may be visited with intimations of what the future holds in store.

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