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— Andrew Galambos

The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1975

(26 Pages Today)

Daily 15:
Sunday 25:

Earthquake Fires Hawaiian Volcano

By ROBERT C. MILLER
HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — The biggest earthquake to hit Hawaii in more than a century struck the active Kilauea volcano Saturday, setting off spectacular lava eruptions 100 feet high and a tidal wave alert. A group of beachfront campers was trapped by the crashing earth and water, and officials said at least one was killed and 19 were injured.

Beaches all around the island of Hawaii were evacuated. But a spokesman for Volcanoes National Park said the group of 34 persons—Boy Scouts, fishermen and others—camping overnight at Halape, 12 miles from the erupting Kilauea crater, was caught as waves washed over them, the earth opened up and rocks fell from above. A person was also missing, and

that 12 of the 19 injured were airlifted out by Army and fire helicopters and taken to Hilo Hospital. He said there had been also 11 horses on the beach with the campers, but that only three survived. Civil defense spokesman Fred Pugarelli said initially there were no known deaths or injuries in the quake that struck early Saturday. The park spokesman said he did not have

immediate details on how the campers eluded further fatalities. A five-foot wave swept in on Hilo Bay triggered by the quake, the second of two tremors that rumbled through the island in less than an hour. Sirens shrieked in Hilo about 30 miles to the north, and the entire downtown area of the city was blocked off to prevent looting. Roads buckled near the volcano,

and electricity was knocked out. Officials went door-to-door in the pre-dawn hours to evacuate hundreds of Hawaii County residents. The water level jumped one inch. A restaurant and bar were swept away at Punaluu, about 50 miles southwest of Hilo on the south coast. A house collapsed in Hilo. There were three aftershocks. And condominium residents along the beach fled in panic for the high ground. But civil defense spokesman Fred Pugarelli said "To our

knowledge no one has been killed or injured at this point." The U.S. Geological Survey office said the second tremor at Kilauea was of "major proportions," registering a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale. It said the earlier one measured 5.2. "My car felt like the wheels were dropping off," said radio newsman Dave Dengler after the second, big tremor struck. Houses and condominiums were emptied at Hilo Bay, an area hit hard by previous tidal

waves. There were cracks in buildings in Hilo. Glass was strewn in the streets. Electricity was restored in some areas, but power lines were down in others. Officials said the last earthquake of such magnitude to hit Hawaii was in 1868 and measured 7.25. Two tidal waves in Hilo Bay and the surrounding area claimed large numbers of lives in the past—173 in 1946 and 61 in 1960. Civil defense officials said no tidal wave alerts were issued

today for other parts of the Pacific area because the tremors erupted on a land mass rather than under water. An evacuation also took place at Puako, four miles south of Laureate Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach hotel, where Emperor Hirohito stayed during his recent American visit. Spectacular fountains of lava shot from Kilauea volcano in Hawaii National Park before fizzling out two hours after the eruptions.



If You Drink...

Shattered glass, mangled wreckage, broken bones, pain, death and sorrow come all too often as a result of motorists driving while under the influence of alcohol. Law enforcement officers throughout Gray County have joined forces to help keep city, county and state

streets and highways free from accidents. "If you drink, don't drive..." emphasizes Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

DWIs Increase, Cause Tragedies in Holiday

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff
Breaks squealed, metal crashed and glass shattered. Dead and injured were scattered over the highway as ambulances and law enforcement officers rushed to the scene. In all probability one of the drivers was operating under the influence of alcohol — an increasing problem in Gray County.

"The tragedies resulting from the operation of drunk drivers are many — and they seem to increase during the holiday seasons —," said Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

"If there is anything anyone could say to those who are prone to drink and drive, it should be said," the sheriff emphasized.

John Warner, county attorney, said recently that a record number of driving while intoxicated cases are expected to be filed in this county by the end of 1975.

Probation records reveal that 102 persons are on probation from the county court. An additional 12 are reporting from the 31st District Court here.

Travis Rowland, probation officer, said most are living up to the rigid rules of probation. Only two or three revocations have been necessary since he assumed duties on Sept. 1, he added.

Each time the docket is called in county court at least one half of the estimated 100 cases scheduled involve persons charged with driving while intoxicated.

County Judge Don Cain each time tells the defendant that residents have a right to drive down the streets and highways of this county and state without being hit by a drinking driver.

Police Chief Richard Mills said his staff is doing everything possible to keep the city streets safe.

But the nation's police and highway patrolmen along with the National Safety Council have spent years attempting to educate the American motorist against the twin pitfalls of drinking and driving.

So far the warnings have gone pretty much unheeded. And each Christmas holiday period finds just as many or more motorists escorted to the jailhouse on drunk driving charges.

Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said officers investigated 1,095 accidents involving 569 injuries and 22 deaths in November and December of 1974 in the Lubbock Region.

He and local law enforcement officers anticipate that traffic volumes will mount during the next 45 days. Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers. Deer and quail hunters will be on the road. Football and basketball traffic will add to the highway count.

Law enforcement officers are aware that the Christmas season seems to draw out the "drunk drivers" — or at least those who drive under the influence of alcohol.

They explain that this is the time of year when Americans like to push aside their problems and enjoy a little Yule companionship — with fellow workers, friends and relatives.

"When the fun is over they have to get home somehow and so does their automobile. So the two go together and the trouble often starts," said one officer.

Chief Mills said that there will be no tolerance level for intoxicated drivers this year which could mean that many who head for home may spend Christmas Day in the jailhouse sobering up.

Looking at the Christmas holidays, National Safety Council Traffic Manager Don Lhotka cautions that often "the good cheer imbibed at a friend's home sets the stage for tragedy on the highway."

Half of all traffic deaths, he said, are alcohol related. That makes alcohol the greatest single contributing factor in the traffic fatality picture.

Traffic statistics show increased accident probability starts at .04 per cent alcohol content, Lhotka said. For most drivers that percentage would represent one and a half to two and half drinks in an hour.

By the time a driver gets to the legal limit, Lhotka said he is at least six times more likely to have an accident than he was before he took the first drink.

Spacing drinks an hour apart and eating a hearty meal before imbibing are two ways to help stay out of trouble on the highway, according to Lhotka.

In his final note, he said black coffee, cold showers and fresh air "won't sober you up."

"They'll only produce a wide-awake drunk," he said.

Those on probation for driving while intoxicated must abide by rigid rules in regard to alcohol.

They shall not possess or consume alcoholic beverages or enter any place of business where alcoholic beverages are offered.

Child Abuse Reaches Epidemic Proportions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a million American children suffer physical abuse or neglect each year, and at least one in five of the young victims die from their mistreatment, government statistics showed Saturday. Disclosing tentative results of the first nationwide child abuse study, an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the figures represent a national epidemic and "a very serious social problem."

The statistics were gathered for HEW by the American Humane Association. They were made available to UPI in an interview with Douglas Besharov, director of HEW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect. With no previous data against which to compare the new findings, Besharov said he does not know whether abuse and neglect are on the increase. Besharov cited the findings in a single city, New York, to describe the scope of the child

abuse problem. In 1973, he said, about 110,000 children were born in New York and the next year there were reports of abuse and neglect of 2,300 infants in the city under the age of one. "If you had a communicable disease that struck as great a rate of children, you'd say you had an epidemic on your hands," he said. Until he took charge of the abuse center, Besharov was a New York City attorney and expert on child abuse law. The HEW center was created last

year to study the national incidence of abuse and neglect and conduct research on its causes, treatment and prevention. Based on reports from 30 states involving more than 311,000 children, HEW estimated that with complete reporting about 1 million cases will be reported annually. By the narrowest definitions, he said, 200,000 children a year die from circumstances associated with abuse or neglect.

Ford Stops in Alaska

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — En route to China, President Ford Saturday assured a cheering, flag-waving crowd of Eskimos, oil workers and military personnel that U.S. peace diplomacy requires "military power second to none."

About 5,000 Alaskans and several brass bands greeted Ford in 8 degree temperatures when he arrived aboard Air Force One at Eielson Air Force Base on the first leg of a 10-day, 24,000 mile trip to Peking, Indonesia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Parka-clad Eskimos bounced 30 and 40 feet in the air off canvas sheets in a joyous "Eskimo Blanket Toss" as Ford walked across the tarmac, waving. The crowd set up a roar of "Hi, Jerry" and many waved tiny American flags distributed for the occasion.

The President wore a heavy lined raincoat and Betty Ford a mink coat as proof against the Arctic winter temperatures.

Out in the crowd, one group waved a banner reading "Please Save Us From the Pipeline" — a reference to the environmental damage conservationists' fear from the Alaskan oil pipeline which Ford was inspecting during the overnight Alaska stopover.

Enroute to a four-day Peking visit that begins Monday morning EST, Ford set aside a day to visit the Alaskan military bases facing Asia on America's northern frontier and to inspect construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan, 18, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a team of

advisers on a trip that will introduce him as President to the Chinese leadership and expose him personally to their fears that the United States is becoming too friendly with the Soviet Union.

Arriving in Arctic winter temperatures at Eielson AFB, Ford assured his greeting party — and skeptical critics of his China visit back home as well — that his efforts to strengthen American ties with China and

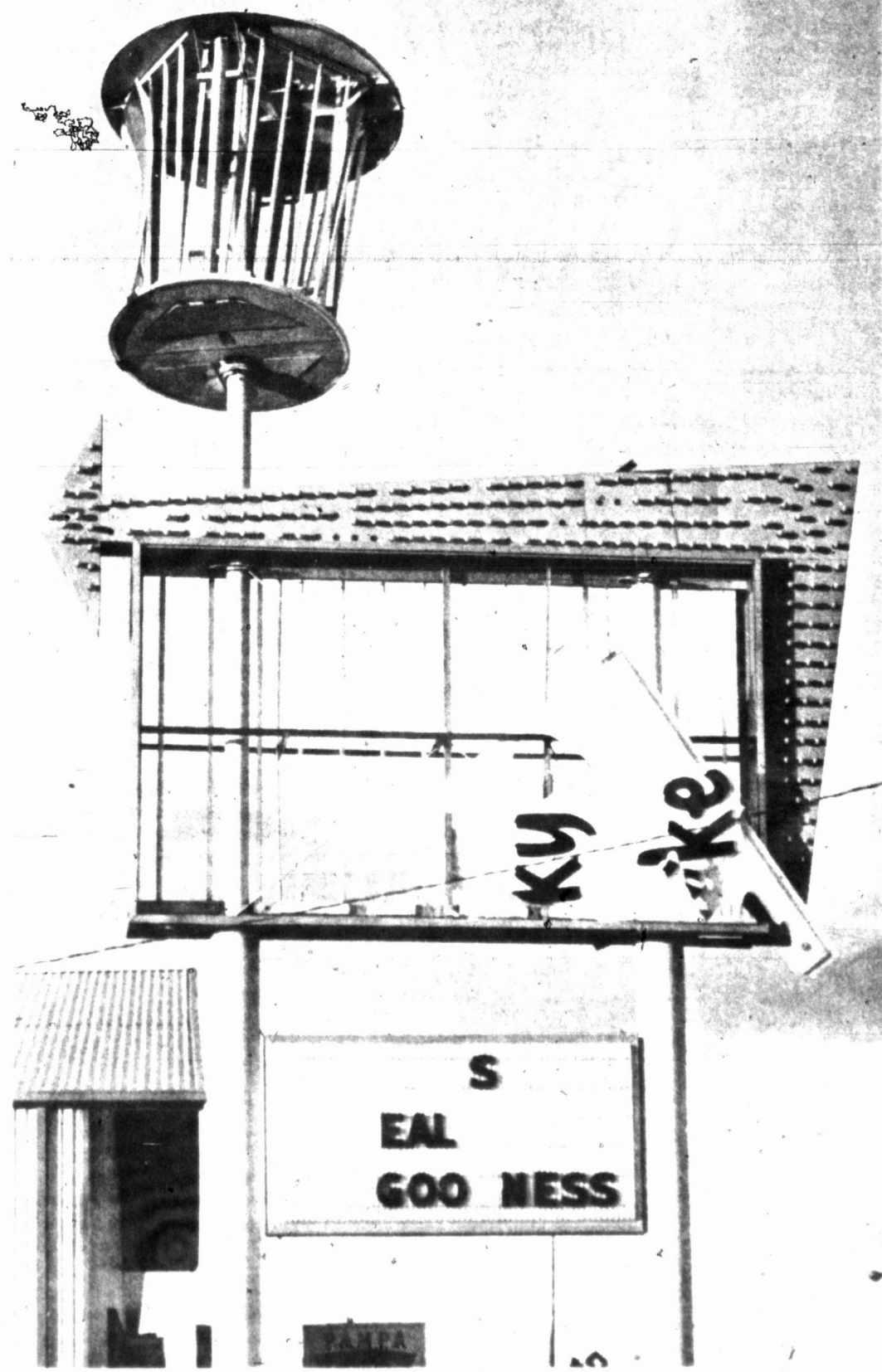
the Soviet Union will not weaken its nuclear-era defense posture. "Let me reassure you today that my administration, while striving to preserve world peace, remains aware that the best insurance for peace is U.S. military power second to none," Ford said.

"There will be no slackening in my administration of support for a first-rate Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard... Worldwide diplomacy

would not be credible without a credible military force, both in substance and perception.

"It is appropriate to stop here enroute to China..." Ford said. "You know and I know that we must keep the Pacific peaceful."

According to high-level diplomatic assessments of the Peking visit, this message would likely be as well received in China as in the United States.



Colonel's Sign Takes Lickin'

Winds up to 73 m.p.h. Saturday caused some damage over the city, including the sign at the Kentucky Fried Chicken place at 1601 N. Hobart. The wind stirred up some dust in the surrounding countryside and blew in some colder temperatures. The low Saturday night was expected to be near 20 and snow flurries were predicted.

(Pampa News photo by Michael Thompson)

Tiny Delaware Town Refuses Federal Funds

HARTLY, Del. (UPI) — This tiny northern Delaware town of 180 population has confounded federal officials by refusing to accept or spend federal revenue sharing funds because it won't tolerate bureaucratic red tape.

The three-seat Town Council, which for two years has had a vacancy in one seat and whose two remaining members want to resign, has consistently snubbed repeated attempts by the federal government to distribute revenue sharing funds.

As a result of the town's refusal to cooperate with application procedures, the federal Revenue Sharing

Office is withholding \$696 allotted the town. Last year, the agency transferred \$690 to the Kent County government after the town spurned the federal money.

For several years before 1973, the federal government regularly mailed checks to Hartly which the Town Council allowed to accumulate in the Farmers' Bank to more than \$1,750.

Council President L. Winfred Hughes said he has received many letters and telegrams from federal officials asking him to submit forms to either accept or refuse the funds, but Hughes said he has no plans to answer.

Bombs in Dublin Airport May Be Reprisal Strike

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Two bombs exploded at Dublin's International airport Saturday in what police sources said might be a reprisal strike by Protestant extremists for recent Irish Republican Army bombings in London.

Police said one man was killed as the blasts shook the main terminal building within an hour of each other. Five other persons, including two Americans, were treated at a nearby hospital for minor cuts and shock.

Authorities identified the Americans only as Mary Miko of Pennsylvania and her daughter, Linda.

Police sources said a small plane took off for Belfast's

Aldergrove aircraft 10 minutes after the first bomb went off at 1:20 p.m. in a public restroom near a bar in the arrival hall.

"We are very anxious to contact the occupants of the plane," the sources said.

Police said they also were seeking an automobile with a Northern Ireland registration number believed to have been in the vicinity of the airport.

Police and troops rushed to the airport, seven miles from Dublin and a stopover for many international flights to and from London.

Police sources said Protestant paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland had threatened to retaliate against Dublin

targets after last year's wave of IRA bomb attacks in London.

The sources said the latest London bombings may have sparked similar revenge thinking on the part of Protestant extremists.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

EXTREMISTS INCREASE TENSION

Arab-Israel split widens

Palestinian guerrillas were quick to claim responsibility for the deaths and injuries of innocent civilians in the explosion of a bomb Nov. 13 in the busiest intersection of Jerusalem.

These guerrillas came under the umbrella of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the United Nations General Assembly four days earlier had elevated to the status of a full participant in a new U.N. effort to work out a solution to the Palestinian problem in the Middle East. We leave it to the U.N. delegates who supported that move to reconcile the slaughter on the streets of a city holy to Moslems, Christians and Jews with the supposed commitment of the U.N. to peace and justice.

Events clearly have pushed the Arab-Israeli dispute back on a path toward crisis and confrontation and further away from the goal of a negotiated settlement.

As the General Assembly was puffing up the stature of the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people and passing its repugnant anti-Zionism resolution, the Soviet Union was calling for reconvening of the Geneva Conference on the Middle East with the PLO in attendance. This simply defies Israel to change its policy of refusing to recognize the PLO as a negotiating party.

The Arab League meanwhile announced that ships which traverse the Suez Canal carrying Israeli cargo will be boycotted at Arab ports. This is a slap at President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, whom the more militant

Arab leaders are condemning for his agreement with Israel in the Sinai.

It is the Sinai agreement which offers some proof that progress can be made through negotiation to resolve the territorial disputes arising from the 1967 war. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been hoping to move from that success into the tougher area of negotiating a similar agreement between Syria and Israel over the contested Golan Heights.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has not rejected that possibility, but the new atmosphere enhancing the position of the PLO extremists can only make it more difficult to separate the territorial issue between Syria and Israel from the bigger issue of the political fate of displaced Palestinians. If the PLO should prevail with its view that the Palestinian cause cannot be satisfied without the liquidation of Israel as a Jewish state, then the prospect for getting Israel and Syria together is bleak indeed.

Since the U.N. General Assembly has earned a reputation for adopting resolutions that stand no chance of implementation, the recent Arab successes might be dismissed as purely propaganda victories. The trouble is, if Arab leaders start believing their own propaganda about Israel, and the Israelis see themselves facing an enemy dedicated to the destruction of their nation, then the long miles traveled by Mr. Kissinger in pursuit of a negotiated settlement will have come to naught.

Another agency superfluous

When Congress recently passed a "Child Nutrition Act" that was really an overambitious expansion of the school lunch subsidy program, we noted how bills with a questionable purpose can get through Congress mainly on the strength of an appealing title. So it appears that the "Consumer Protection Act" squeaked through the House in spite of a widespread conviction that it would create a superfluous addition to the federal bureaucracy.

Who wants to vote against consumer protection? Our respect goes to the 199 House members who did so, even if 208 of their colleagues went along with creating a new consumer agency with duties that duplicate those already assigned to other federal agencies.

President Ford has indicated he would veto the bill, which has

also passed the Senate, and he can do so without being "against" consumer protection. He is very much for it, and has made the deregulation of business and industry to promote competition on the consumer's behalf a cornerstone of his domestic policy.

That is the point which Congress ignores in supporting the creation of a new consumer agency. The network of regulatory and watchdog agencies already active in the federal government all have the ultimate purpose of protecting the interests of consumers in the marketplace. Where they are failing to fulfill that purpose, the answer lies in reform of their policies — not in creation of a new bureaucracy to complicate the picture even more.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



GOT A PROBLEM HERE, BOSS... NOBODY KNOWS HOW TO LOWER THE PRICE ON THE PUMP.

SOLOMON LANDING
United States forces landed at Bougainville in the Solomon Islands Nov. 1, 1943.

The Pampa Daily News

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"WHAT'S MISSING?"



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Kilpatrick Spanks the Trogs

By WILLIAM RUSHER

My good friend James Jackson Kilpatrick is exasperated at the trogs.

Kilpatrick is the courtly conservative columnist from Rappahannock County, Virginia, and "trogs" is short for "troglydotes," which is Kilpatrick's name for Republicans more stubbornly conservative than himself.

Not that there is anything frayed about Jack Kilpatrick's conservative robes. He subscribes to every jot and tittle of the True Faith. But when the primaries are over, and the conventions have been held, and

the two major parties have picked their candidates, and the campaign has been waged, and the last hurrah has echoed through the confetti-littered halls, Jack Kilpatrick marches to the polling place and looks for that line with the symbolic Republican eagle. Never mind what name is under it; it is bound to be preferable, at least marginally, to the name under the Democratic star. That is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

There is a solid comfort in such knowledge. It solves a lot of prickly problems. Life, and above all political life, is such a

messy, disorderly thing. Split your ticket and vote for some charmer, and nine times out of ten he will betray you and spend his years in office selling out to people you despise. Far better, surely, to expect less and then be unwaveringly loyal to one party. Like one of those old Brooklyn Dodger fans, you may not always win, but at least you know where you stand.

To such a person the trogs are understandably annoying. They simply refuse to admit that, under present arrangements (which of course are better than any other achievable arrangements), Americans get an adequate presidential choice every four years: a Republican, or a Democrat. Some trogs have even been known to balk at the self-evident proposition that any Republican is, always and everywhere, preferable to any Democrat. And of course they are all totally incapable of understanding that, if they ever bolt the GOP in favor of some third candidate who has no business in the race anyway, they will simply insure the election of the Democrat, who is (remember) certain to be at least 8001 percent more offensive to conservatives than the Republican.

And they are so ungrateful! Consider how hard President Ford has tried to please them: "He lifted their hawk hearts with Mayaguez" (i.e., he required Cambodia to return an American freighter it had confiscated); "He has vetoed a string of big-spending bills" — and was overridden by our permanently Democratic Congress five times. He has also endorsed a \$70-billion deficit in fiscal '76. "He has denounced excessive federal regulation." (He has also denounced sin.) "He has rejected the pleas of sinful Manhattan." (Rejected? We-el, let's wait and see.) "He gave his conservative critics the head and hide of Nelson Rockefeller." (—having named said Rockefeller to the vice presidency in the first place.)

But all to no avail. Obviously "Nothing on this earth — nothing under moon or sun — will satisfy Mr. Ford's conservative critics." And since their "maligning" may damage the chances of this likely Republican nominee, conservatives had better shut up about Gerald Ford: "He may not have done much for us lately, but if Humphrey wins, Humphrey will do nothing for us at all."

And there you have it, in all its logical splendor: the argument whereby the Republican party has kept the American conservative movement in Babylonian captivity for forty years. The trogs must understand, once and for all, that their bellows can only make a bad situation worse. The GOP may have controlled Congress for only four years out of the past 45. It may hold, today, exactly thirteen governorships out of 50. A full 30 percent of all American conservatives may have busted out of the Democratic party and be eager to make common cause with their brethren in the GOP; but we must not extend our hand, because that would morally offend the Republican party's liberal rump and gravely damage the status quo. No; we must go on voting Republican, no matter who is nominated; on, and on, and on, until the waters curd over our heads. (Copyright 1975)



Second Spouse Sick of Playing Second Fiddle

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and my wife is 24. It's Eldora's second marriage. She was married for eight years to a man who was 15 years older than she was, and they had one child.

Abby, I really love Eldora and her son, but we've been married only four months and she's left me five times! She stays away about a week each time. She packs up and says she's going to her mother's.

The last time she left, I found out she went back to her ex-husband.

When she came home, she told me they had lived as man and wife again, and she thinks she loves him more than me because he is the father of her child. Also, she says he is a much better lover than I am. (How is that for an insult?) On the other hand, she says she is a jealous man who treats her rough and likes to run with other women.

I love Eldora and would do anything to keep her home, but how can I arrange it? This running back and forth is no good. Please help me. Maybe I need someone to tell me to kick her fanny out for good.

TROUBLED IN N.J.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell Eldora exactly how you feel about her off-again-on-again relationship with her "ex." Insist on an "all-or-nothing" marriage. And if Eldora isn't willing to be a faithful wife to you, kick her fanny back to her "ex" with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his family.

The first evening, our son came home so late for dinner that we had to eat without him.

The second night, my husband and I dined alone since my son and his wife had a previous invitation for dinner.

The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on friends.

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went to a party.

The next day, we said we had to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of us!

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom they do not see for months at a time, should they be expected to be unpaid babysitters?

USED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR USED: No. And if it happens to you again, you asked for it.

DEAR ABBY: Joe and I have been married for five months, and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy. He's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I are married now and would like to be alone. Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our place all evening, just watching TV or playing cards with us.

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting the supper table for three almost every night since I've been married, and I'm tired of it.

Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I hate to say anything because Joe and Le Roy have been like brothers since they were kids, and I don't think it's my place to do the talking.

So what do you say?

FED UP

DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old buddy that newlyweds need a little privacy. And if he doesn't tell him, it means that he isn't as fed up with him as you are — in which case, you should tell Le Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.

Rearview

Mirror

By TEX DEWESEE
Editor of the News



PAMPA'S Santa Day parade is history — weather and all. It was a nasty afternoon, blemished by sub-zero temperatures and chill factor winds. Many of the kids who turned out to see and talk with Santa Claus wound up with a bag of candy, nipped fingers and a runny nose.

Thanksgiving 1975, too, has come and gone. It was a day like most Thanksgivings. You know by now what you were thankful for or whether it really mattered.

The City Hall Cat came by to announce he had even met a turkey that received a reprieve and may live to see another Thanksgiving Day. Unlike cats, turkeys do not have nine lives. The CHC says he reminded the gobbler that although he sneaked safely through Thanksgiving Day, it should be remembered that Christmas is just around the corner.

That's another holiday known to feature turkey at the top of the day's festive menu. So, if you are a frightened turkey you immediately go into hiding or travel incognito for the next month or so.

The mention of Christmas turns one to the calendar information that only 21 shopping days remain in which to hunt something for Uncle Ben and Aunt Minnie.

★★★

THE SALVATION Army is doing its annual thing to see that indigent families in Pampa have a happy Christmas.

The S.A. kettles are in operation at downtown street corners and in the shopping centers.

When you pass by — drop a contribution into the kettle. The money is used to buy the main course and trimmings for Christmas dinners and toys for the children of families less fortunate than most of us.

Helping the Salvation Army help others will give you a warm feeling when you sit down to Christmas dinner and enjoy your blessings on the Yule holiday.

★★★

IT IS always good to see public officials refuse to become excited about getting goodies from the Wonderful Wizards of Washington.

Pampa and Gray County officials take what is offered to them, but they still seem inclined to wish they didn't have to take it in order to keep it from being given to somebody else. Gray County Judge Don Cain said the other day (commenting

on revenue sharing funds handed out to cities and counties) that he wasn't beating the drum to get the money, but if Congress was going to give it away, then he thought it should not be just for the large cities.

"If they're going to continue revenue sharing," Judge Cain said, "I think it should be on the same basis as in the past."

And that's the way county commissioners went on record. Then over at City Hall last Tuesday, city commissioners took the same stand. Not only that — Pampa joined the American Association of Small Cities, a national organization formed to fight an attempt being made to provide the federal goodies only to the nation's large cities.

It was heart-warming to hear City Commissioner Joe Curtis say:

"I think it's alright to join ranks with smaller cities fighting for their rights, but it is to be hoped the association would not become a tool to use to run to Washington with every little problem that comes up. We should try to solve our own problems first."

And, listening to off-the-cuff conversations here and there, you get the idea that's the way the mayor and other city commissioners feel about it, too.

One thing is for sure — keep on asking Washington for it and Washington will give it to you with a barrel full of red tape and so many strings attached you will need a corps of Philadelphia lawyers to get it untangled.

★★★

ORDINARILY, we stay out of politics and things political in this space — but every once in awhile we get off the track and go haywire.

That seems to be happening today. We like to stay away from politicians and stuff. They know it and like to steer clear of us, too.

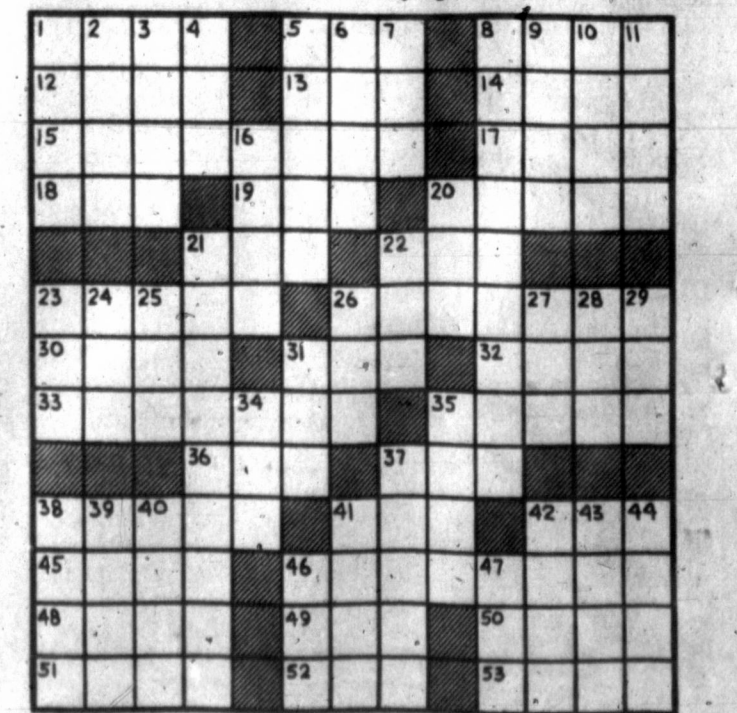
However, from one of our slickest spies in Washington comes word that the astrologers, card readers and crystal ball gazers all insist Gerald Ford will not be the GOP candidate next November. Ronald Reagan seeks to make their predictions correct — and they say he has a good chance of doing so.

★★★

HOW'S THAT for stirring up an argument that should fill the entire halftime period during the Dallas Cowboys - N.Y. Giants football game this afternoon?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 "— are called..."
- 5 Actress MacGraw
- 8 "Tote that —"
- 12 Corn lily
- 13 Triumph
- 14 Novelist: Leon —
- 15 Repercussion
- 17 Tax or levy
- 18 Wapiti
- 19 Solicit
- 20 Cheap or ice
- 21 Exclamation
- 22 Owls
- 23 Absolute
- 25 Rodent
- 30 Scandina-vian explorer
- 31 An elf
- 32 Midwestern state
- 33 Certain football players
- 35 Squeeze with hands
- 36 Utter
- 37 Neon, for one
- 38 Asian fowl
- 41 Path of life
- 42 Murray or West
- 45 Type of poetry
- 46 Conservative (slang)
- 48 Skating arena
- 49 French painter
- 50 Type of molding
- 51 Large tubs
- 52 Tiny
- 53 Clay pigeon
- 2 Flower stalk angle
- 3 Shallow cut
- 4 Chatter (slang)
- 5 Flooded
- 6 Salt —
- 7 Cattlefish liquid
- 8 Leather breeches
- 9 Region
- 10 Tilt
- 11 Being
- 16 False god
- 20 Pouchlike structure
- 21 Shoulder bags
- 22 Lincoln's private secretary
- 23 Vietnamese holiday
- 24 Money of account
- 25 Facial twitch
- 26 Dance step
- 27 Lobster eggs
- 28 Milkfish
- 29 Youngster
- 31 Visionary
- 34 Ballad
- 35 Comedienne Ballard, et al.
- 37 Quebec peninsula
- 38 TV host Griffin
- 39 Samoan seaport
- 40 Fuzz
- 41 Assumed
- 42 Wise men from the East
- 43 Maple genus
- 44 Pieced out
- 46 Animal's stomach
- 47 Sled or tail



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

REGULAR & KING SIZE CIGARETTES \$4.44 CARTON
100 mm size 4.54 CARTON

100 CT. 2 PLY CASUALS KLEENEX TISSUE \$1.00
4 BOXES

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Zarb Threatens To Back Bill

FAIRBANKS (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Saturday he has advised President Ford to sign a compromise energy bill unless details of the bill are changed in preparation of the final draft.

"If the bill ultimately comes out in the form the (Senate-House) conferees agreed upon, I told him (Ford) that would be the case," Zarb told reporters when asked if he advised the President to sign the measure.

Zarb kept in close touch with conferees as they finished voting on the bill and he reluctantly recommended Ford accept it. The bill now is being drawn into form for submission to the two houses of Congress for their final vote.

Zarb, talking aboard Air Force One as it took Ford to Alaska on the first leg of the President's China trip, cautioned that either the House or the Senate may reject the bill the conference committee fashioned.

"It has a perilous road to travel," he said.

The bill calls for an initial rollback of oil product prices, followed by gradual increases for nearly four years. Ford, with Zarb's advice, had wanted a smaller initial rollback and then more rapid increases toward a complete end of federal control over oil prices.

Zarb accompanied Ford on the Alaska flight to show the President a section of the half-completed Alaska oil pipeline. Zarb said the line, which will carry oil from Alaska's North Slope toward markets in the lower 48 states, should be complete in 1977.

Ford, he said, was seeing "lots of pipe and ice" in Alaska.

Zarb said he doubted Ford would act on the energy bill while overseas even if Congress manages to pass it before he returns from the Pacific.

"I think the President would want to hear staff views and various recommendations" in Washington before deciding whether to sign or veto, he said.

Spanish King To Study Prime Minister Choice

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos I may appoint a reformist prime minister early next month as a first step in carrying out his promised liberalization of Spain's political system, palace sources said Saturday.

But the sources said Juan Carlos might balance the choice by naming a conservative to the post of parliamentary leader.

They said the king also is considering giving key cabinet jobs to liberal reformers such as

former Information Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne and monarchist leader Count Jose Maria Arelliza.

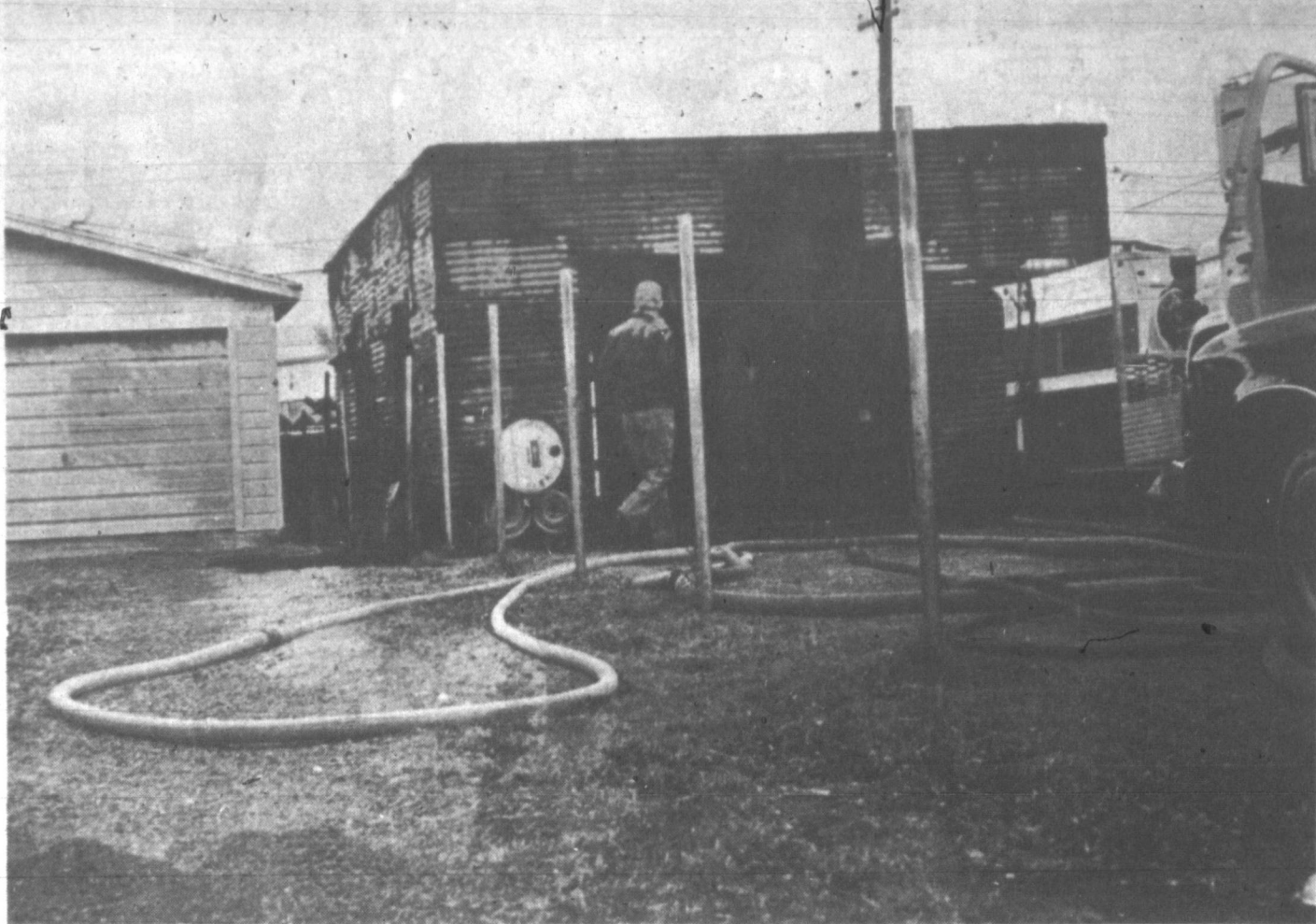
The sources at the Zarzuela Palace said Juan Carlos was expected to name a new president of the Cortes (parliament) next week, and his first prime minister before mid-December.

He was reported conferring with political leaders Saturday on the two key appointments.

The jobs must be filled before the king, sworn in as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's successor a week ago, can act on his inauguration promise to preside over "extensive improvements" in Spain's political system.

The sources said the king was eager to have his own government soon.

But government sources said Arias will resign within a few days to give the king a free political hand.



Garage A Loss

Firefighters were called to extinguish a fire at 925 S. Banks Friday afternoon. The blaze, which was confined to a garage on the property of Henry Asencio, was discovered by Mrs. John Ingle who notified the Fire Department. Fireman Davie Turner said the building was 'pretty well destroyed — probably totaled.' At one point

in the battle to put out the flames, firemen feared that shotgun shells stored in the building would explode. Turner added late Friday afternoon that an estimate of damage and the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Oil Profits May Shrink

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The oil price rollback provided for in the omnibus energy bill would cut oil-producer revenues by \$4 billion and profits by \$2.1 billion in 1976. The Oil and Gas Journal said Saturday.

The industry publication quoted Frank N. Icard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, as saying such financial losses would cancel high-cost projects to boost U.S. oil recovery from existing reserves.

The Journal said the reduction in gasoline prices resulting from the price controls could be as small as one cent per gallon or none at all, instead of the 3.5 cents per gallon reduction suggested by some lawmakers.

If the measure passes the

magazine said, the United States will become heavily dependent on more expensive imported oil.

Thornton Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Co., is quoted by the Journal as saying price controls would lead to increased annual payments for foreign oil of \$17 billion by 1980 and \$31 billion by 1985.

Real prices for new and stripper oil could drop to \$9.81 per barrel by 1979 under the plan to be voted on by Congress in early December, the Journal said.

Companies have estimated prices of \$12 or \$13 per barrel, perhaps higher, are needed to

bring on any sizable amount of enhanced production, the Journal said in its latest edition.

Exploration in expensive frontier areas such as Alaska's North Slope and offshore United States also would be reduced if Congress passed the proposed bill, the weekly magazine said.

The bill would roll back new and stripper oil prices more than \$2 per barrel and extend controls on all crude for 40 months, the Journal said.

Congress' rollback would drop prices to \$11.28 per barrel for exempt crudes, and prices could be raised 10 per cent annually during the 40 months through congressional approval.

The Journal said, however, an API study indicates prices, measured in 1976 dollars, would continue to drop to \$7.81 by 1979.

API obtained the figure in an analysis of effects on exempt-crude prices if the weighted average price of all U.S. oil were rolled back to \$7.66 per barrel, as planned by Congress, the Journal said.

Under the retained two-tier price system, volume of old oil selling at \$5.25 per barrel would shrink 12 per cent as old oil production declined, API said. Total new oil supplies, priced at \$11.28 per barrel at the start of the 40-month control program, would grow 11 per cent annually.

McWhirter Killing Claimed by IRA

LONDON (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Saturday claimed responsibility for the slaying of antiterrorist campaigner Ross McWhirter and for 15 bomb blasts in Britain during the past three months.

A caller with a heavy Irish accent, using a code Scotland Yard has found authentic in earlier bomb warnings, said the IRA killed McWhirter Thursday in reprisal for the treatment of members imprisoned in British jails.

"Leave the Irish people to find their own solution," the caller said. "People like McWhirter can expect no mercy."

In recent months, the militant Provisional wing of the IRA has stopped telephoning warnings before bomb blasts against fashionable restaurants in London and the homes and cars of prominent Britons.

McWhirter, who edited the Guinness Book of Records with

his brother, Norris, had offered a \$102,000 reward for information leading to the capture of terrorist bombers.

At a news conference Nov. 30 to announce the reward, McWhirter told reporters: "You might be writing my obituary next."

Police said earlier the killing may have stemmed from a bungled attempt to kidnap McWhirter's wife, Rosemary.

Mrs. McWhirter found the two gunmen in the front yard of their home at Enfield when she returned home by car. She called McWhirter and the two men shot and killed him as he came to the door.

Police said the men may have been planning a kidnap since they apparently had no getaway car. They fled in Mrs. McWhirter's car, which was found abandoned in north London.

Richardson Says Talk Of Nomination Early

PARIS (UPI) — Elliot Richardson, nominated as the new U.S. secretary of commerce, said Saturday "it's premature" to discuss whether he would accept the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Richardson, the American ambassador to Britain, indicated he was returning to the United States Monday with his political options wide open.

Asked over coffee at the U.S. ambassador's residence if he would accept the number two spot on the 1976 Republican

ticket, he said. "It's premature for me to speculate about what I would do."

"I try not to get into questions as to what I might do at some other step beyond the one I've embarked upon," he said. "I agreed to be nominated (as Commerce secretary) because of the interest I will find in the job."

The Boston-born diplomat said he had considered running for the Senate from Massachusetts before President Ford named him to replace Rogers Morton.

Police Say Underpass Not Santa Claus Lane

Three persons were charged with criminal mischief Saturday in connection with the removal of the small house for Santa Claus, which officers said created a traffic hazard.

The charges were filed after Sgt. Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department, while on routine patrol, saw one male and two females come from under the Cuyler Street Underpass.

He reported that when they observed the patrol car, the females started running.

They told Sgt. Morris that the male was chasing them. Following an interview, they were released and they returned

to the car and started to drive off when they were stopped again.

Police reported that it was learned that the male was a friend of the females and he was hiding in the back seat.

The three were charged with criminal mischief. They had reportedly taken the house for Santa and put in the north bound lane under the underpass on S Cuyler causing a traffic hazard.

In other incidents on the police blotter, three persons were arrested for intoxication.

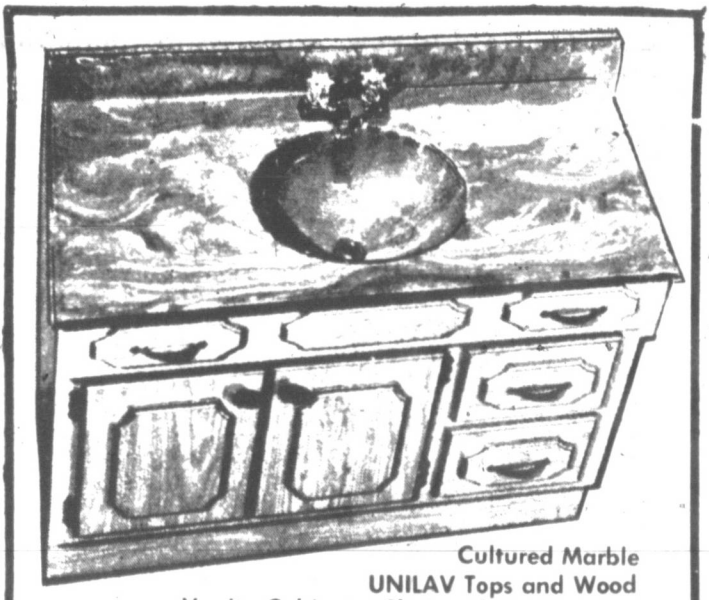
Another was arrested after an employe of a local drive inn reported someone on the premises with a gun.

TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Salt water ponds made of plastic may be the answer to solar energy supplies for farm buildings. Such a pond would be designed as a solar heat trap. Research on such a contraption is now underway at Ohio State University where they are using a 150-thousand gallon model with a depth of nine feet. Solar ponds are special in that they utilize a black plastic lining and are filled with salt water. The lining attracts and absorbs more heat... salt water keeps the heat from rising to the surface. Fresh, cool water is then pumped through plastic tubes at the bottom of the pond... that water is heated then pumped back through the floor of a building to provide natural heat. Scientists warn of one problem in trying to utilize the pond as a swimming pool... temperatures at the bottom have been measured as high as 194 degrees.

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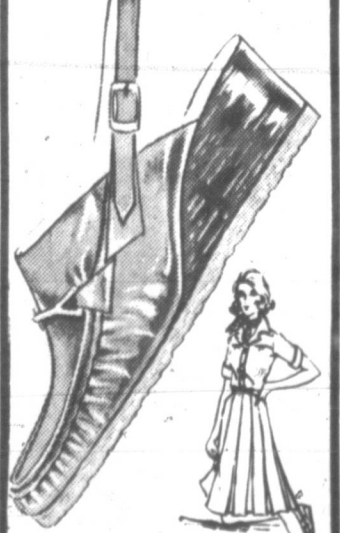
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Mainly About People

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International 201 Windrower, self propelled, Massey No. 12 PTO Driven baler. Phone 665-2983 or 665-4106 after 5 p.m. (Adv.)

Gifts for him — Indian jewelry, Timex watches, professional figures, decanters, ashtrays, many more. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Playday, Sunday, November 30. Weather permitting, 2:00 p.m. Pampa, Rodeo Arena. Sponsor: Leather 'N' Lace Family Riding Club.

Word has been received here of the promotion of Lt. R.O. Biggerstaff to Lt. Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. LCDR Biggerstaff is now deployed in the South Pacific aboard the carrier U.S. Oriskany. Immediately before deployment, he received a Master of Science degree from

A snowstorm has covered the area since Thursday night, when it claimed four lives in traffic.

The University of Southern California's Biggerstaff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Biggerstaff, 1025 Charles.

Members of the Pampa Art Club will meet in the Ann Heskew home, 1120 N. Somerville, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for a workshop session. Hostess for the meeting is Catherine Stringer.

The Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Officers will be elected. Members should bring games.

The Fifth Sunday Singing will be at Free Will Baptist Church, 324 Rider St., at 2 p.m. Sunday.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital **FRIDAY Admissions**

Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 520 N. Frost.

Mrs. Corrine Bell, 509 Doucette.

Mrs. Ruth Russell, 910 Osborne.

Mrs. Kathleen Sexton, 512 E. Browning.

Rodney Greenhouse, Miami. Frank Johnson, 1703 Evergreen.

Dismissals
Mrs. Stella Dalrymple, Pampa.

Mrs. Ollie Stroope, Panhandle.

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207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Happenings in Texas Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Happenings in the Texas NUBB.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr., who apparently has decided against a race for the railroad commission next year, is now rumored to be considering challenging Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., in the Democratic primary. Speculation of a possible

Senate race for White cropped up recently among both liberals and conservative legislators. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and White are upset with Bentsen over application of the federal Voting Rights Act to Texas, and over Bentsen's stand on several other issues.

White has been secretary of state since Briscoe took office.

but has never made a statewide campaign.

The Travis County District Attorney's office has subpoenaed it first witness to in regard to an investigation of alleged wrongdoing by Senate Secretary Charles Schmabel.

Former Senate employe Kenneth H. Stephens of Jacksonville, Tex., will appear for

questioning Monday. Stephens is alleged to have painted Schmabel's rent house during the time he was on the state payroll in 1971.

Speaker Bill Clayton is among about 20 state legislators from throughout the nation invited by the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs to visit Israel Dec. 7-17.

The Israeli government invited the legislators to "witness first hand Israel's development and aspirations for peace."

Common Sense, Inc., a conservative oriented "people's lobby group" organized in Texas this year, is following the bicentennial theme. In a leaflet soliciting new members, it lists the annual

membership dues as \$17.76, but says contributions above that amount are welcome.

The leaflet says members can "help America return to its original course, back to individual freedom and private enterprise."

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New Chroma - Stone Rings

The Chroma-Stone Ring is a phenomenon. It helps you control your emotions and plot your destiny. Its color changes — ranging from onyx to sapphire — provide you with an early warning system for impending changes in your emotional makeup. It's as functional as it is attractive — in an artful blend of sterling silver with synthetic stone. Ladies' — 15.00 Men's — 17.50

CHROMA-STONE MOOD ALERT CHART

Chroma-Stone	Resembles	Your Mood Warning
Black	Onyx	Down. Mind is over burdened. Personality is altered by stress and strain. Thinking process is confused.
Reddish Brown	Amber	Moody. Emotions are erratic and in competition with reason. Easily upset. Time to exert restraint.
Golden Yellow	Topaz	Tense. Easily bothered. Mind is difficult to focus and control. Time for concern and extra caution.
Light Green to Bright Green	Jade to Emerald	Calm. A normal amount of emotional control with a minimum of anxiety. A smooth, even temper.
Blue Green	Turquoise	Relaxed. At ease. In control of emotions. Ready to face everyday events with confidence and control.
Bright Blue	Lapis	Near Bliss. An inner peace with quiet, passionate sensations. Full of life.
Violet Blue	Sapphire	Bliss. Everything is beautiful. Emotions are charged with passion, love and self-satisfaction.

DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

Pioneers Homestead Brazilian Jungle

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
GY PARANA, Territory of Rondonia, Brazil (UPI) — Juscelino Christino isn't afraid of back-breaking work, jaguars or 18-foot snakes — he sure wishes his beautiful green pet parrots would stop chasing the chickens.

Christino, the proud owner of lot 74, tract 13 in Gy Parana, quit his job as a hired hand in 1972 to join thousands of other pioneer families homesteading this far-west Brazilian jungle.

Around 10,000 families from all nations have settled in Rondonia territory, near the Bolivian border, over the past five years.

The Brazilian Colonization and Land Reform Institute has encouraged their settlement by providing each with a plot of 217

acres and easy credit for tools and seed.

The land is cheap: from \$1.75 to \$17 per acre, depending on location, and payment begins only when the settler gets on his feet.

Christino, his wife and four children got their plot only three days after they arrived in Gy Parana.

"That was because it is so far from the main road," he said, "and in those days people were afraid of the Indians in the area."

Christino never did run into any Indians but he has come upon a few jaguars and 18-foot snakes while clearing the thick jungle.

He has a 15-mile trek over a barely passable truck trail whenever he needs something, but he rarely travels away from the farm.

Like other farmers, Christino regularly takes his rifle out into the jungle to supplement his family's diet with wild game.

Sitting over a cup of coffee in his log cabin, Christino said that besides the constant fear of malaria, his only real jungle problem is that his beautiful green pet parrots chase his chickens.

Antonio Vega, 50, briefly put down his hoe and said he left his mechanic's job at the Mercedes Benz plant in Sao Paulo because "being an employe for someone else is no kind of life."

Like other squatters Vega burned down the jungle and planted corn and beans between the stumps to support himself, his wife, and a 13-year-old son while they prepare a cash crop, probably cocoa.

A trip down the alternately

dusty and monsoon-muddied road provides a reminder that the pioneers are living in what is still very much a jungle area.

Small groups of totally naked Sairangu Indians, completely untouched by western civilization until six years ago, walk along the side of the road.

Jungle flowers and brightly colored birds abound and the sounds from the forests are downright scary at night.

Insects pester day and night from the ground and from the air, and with the mosquito comes malaria which used to plague the area, but is slowly being brought under control.

Ivao Iqushi, a 47-year-old Japanese immigrant, pointed to a clearing amid the twisted burned-out stumps of what was once jungle and said that's where his new home would be built.

"The orange trees are already planted," he said, "and the flowers will line either side of the path."

Iqushi and his wife, Hideko, have probably the neatest farm in Gy Parana. Flowers lead up the path to a temporary grass roof hut, and rice and corn are planted in perfect rows between the stumps.

Iqushi is waiting out paper-

work delays on his ownership papers which he needs to get a bank loan to build a new house.

Farmers in Rondonia report excellent harvests, so far without any fertilizer.

"This land is so good you don't even have to plant it — just talk to it," a government agronomist in Rondonia said.

To prevent erosion in one of the world's last virgin jungles,

the government prohibits farmers from cutting down more than one half their plot unless they replant it with rubber, cocoa or coffee trees.

Dionesio Ferreira Goncalves, 61, came here three years ago,

found a piece of jungle he liked and built a house.

"There was an old rubber gatherer here from the days before they even had a road," he said, "I just built a house across from his and planted corn."

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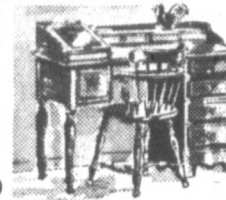
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| Queen Size | Reg. \$319.95 ea. pc. | Now \$239.00 Set |
| RESTONIC | | |
| Full Size Sets | Reg. \$159.95 | Now \$99.95 Set |
| Queen Size | Reg. \$229.95 | Now \$159.00 Set |

COUNTRY SQUIRE DESK



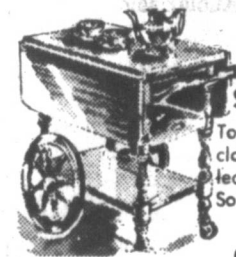
\$169⁰⁰

Spacious 46" x 22" top, height 35" — makes it a large, useful desk that will "key" a whole room.



ODDS 'N ENDS

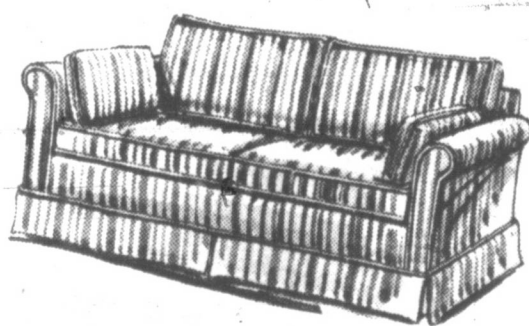
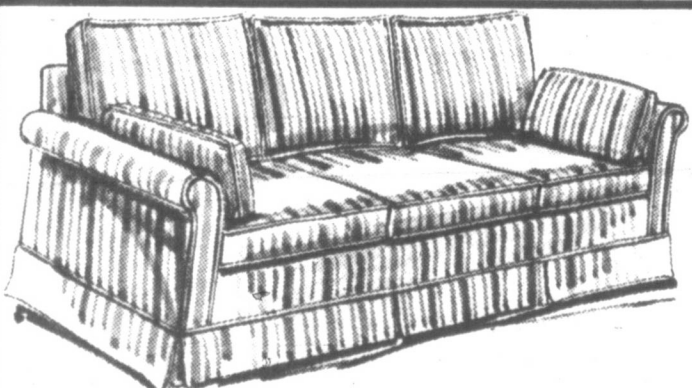
- One of a kind & discontinued end tables **\$32.50**
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- Twin & King size Headboards **1/2 price**
- Grandmother Clock with Westminster Chimes ... **\$329.00**
- Sofa or Library Table **\$79.95**
- Lighted glass etagere **\$99.00**
- Hard Rock Maple Plate or Plant Tables **\$29.95**



THE VERY TEA CART SHE WANTS

Top size 28" x 20" closed; 28" x 39" leaves up. Rich Solid Maple.

only **\$99.00**



- Velvet Queen Size Sleeper Reg. \$521 **NOW \$329**
- Full Size Sleeper in Floral Nylon Reg. \$432 **NOW \$279**
- Green Nylon Velvet Sofa Reg. \$397 **NOW \$239**
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- Contemporary Herculon Sofa Reg. \$428 **NOW \$159**

Stanley Bedroom Suite, dresser, mirror, headboard, chest **\$699**

Five Piece Hardrock Maple Suite Reg. \$959 **\$499**

Seven Piece Italian Provincial suite **\$799**



- Decorator Clocks from **\$40.00**
- Ginger Jar Lamps **\$19.95**
- Metal Zodiac Sculptures **\$11.00**
- Decorator Mirrors **\$19.95**
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- Nettle Creek Pillows **1/3 off**
- Maple Magazine Racks **\$25.00**



WRAP UP CHRISTMAS EARLY

VIKING PRINTED Kitchen Carpet
5-Year Guarantee
\$869
IN STOCK
Hi-Low Shag \$995

Free To I

James F. corporate ad comminics Petroleum Okla... wi American l annual ele banquet at the Pampa Fitchette "Advertisin Johri Rogu API Panha the banquet active in company's public relati After four of public rel

Small 'End

"AUSTIN, 1 businesses most impo species in A Kubiak, D-R Kubiak sai "once domin economy, bu decades the reversed. On 13 million bu ca account fr employment "While corporations creasing @ economy, sm suffered terr bankruptci business J 1970," Kubiak He said independent most appar farmers, wh fourth of persons in th "In the l third of all United States busines, and has been tal

FA

1600 N.



James Fitchette

Free Enterprise To Be Club Topic

James Fitchette, director of corporate advertising and visual communications for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., will speak at the American Petroleum Institute annual election of officers banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Shrine Club.

Fitchette's topic will be "Advertising Free Enterprise." John Rogers, chairman of the API Panhandle Chapter, said the banquet speaker has been active in all phases of his company's advertising and public relations.

After four years as manager of public relations for Phillips he

headed chemical products advertising until moving to public affairs.

Fitchette's early experience in advertising includes five years as a copywriter in the New York offices of the J. Walter Thompson Co.

Tickets for the annual banquet are available from any of the chapter officers including Chairman Rogers, Harold B. Lawley, Kewanee Oil Co.; Jim Raley, Skelly Oil Co.; Russell Weston, Phillips Petroleum Co.; Borger, or Martin Ludeman, West Pampa Repressing Association.

Small Businesses 'Endangered Species'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Small businesses have become the most important endangered species in America, Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said today. Kubiak said small businesses "once dominated the national economy, but over the past few decades the trend has sharply reversed. Only 3 per cent of the 13 million businesses in America account for half of all private employment today, he said.

"While these few giant corporations have gained increasing dominance in the economy, small businesses have suffered terribly. The number of bankruptcies among small businesses has doubled since 1970," Kubiak said.

He said the decline of independent businessmen is most apparent among family farmers, who account for one-fourth of the self-employed persons in the country.

"In the last 15 years, one-third of all the farms in the United States have gone out of business, and most of their land has been taken over by large

corporate farming operations," Kubiak said.

"Some economists who are enamored with big business contend it is somewhat natural for small business to go the way of the dinosaur, but I believe it is impossible to have a truly free economy without a thriving small business community. When any part of the economy is dominated by a few giant businesses, there will be less competition and the result will be higher prices and inferior products."

Kubiak said small businesses are in trouble because of government policies that favor huge corporations, not because of any natural economic evolution.

Broasted Chicken

Phone 669-2601 order will be ready.

CALDWELL'S

FABRIC SALE

- Suede Cloth 45" Polyester
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- Gabardine Twill 60" Polyester
- Sublistatic Coordinates

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.99** yd. Monday, Tuesday Only

One Table, Polyester **Double Knit**

Solids, Fancies, Mixed

60" Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99** yd.

One Table, Polyester **Double Knit**

Solids Fancies 60" **\$1.99** yd.

FABRIC INN

1600 N. Hobart

665-5421

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Value. Our holiday tradition.



	Reg.	Sale
21" carry-on	37.50	30.00
24" pullman	44.50	35.60
26" pullman	51.00	40.80
29" pullman	56.00	44.80
Garment bag	77.00	61.60
Maxi carry-on	37.50	30.00
2-suitier	60.00	48.00
4-suitier	77.00	61.60
Attache case	42.00	33.60

20% off. Our entire collection: elegant Encore® luggage.

2640 REG. \$33 MID-TOTE

Lightweight, durable! Leather-look vinyl easily wipes clean, is triple-stitched for extra sturdiness. Patented lock system, comfy-grip handles, washable nylon lining.



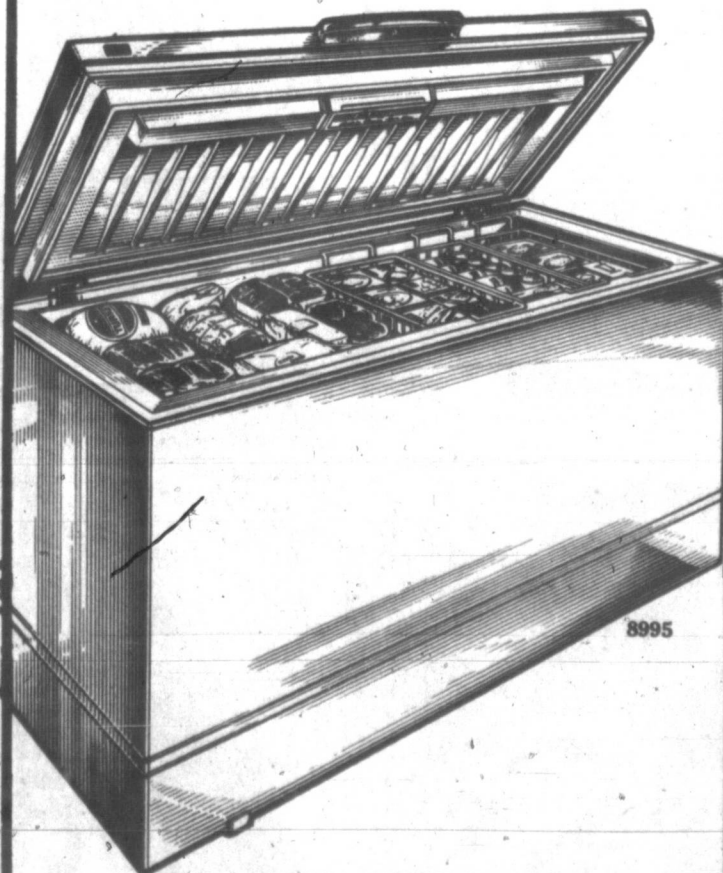
SAVE \$40

3 STYLES OF SWIVEL ROCKERS

All have special ZE PEL* treated nylon upholstery, double-wear reversible cushions, hardwood frames. REG. 129.95 EACH

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

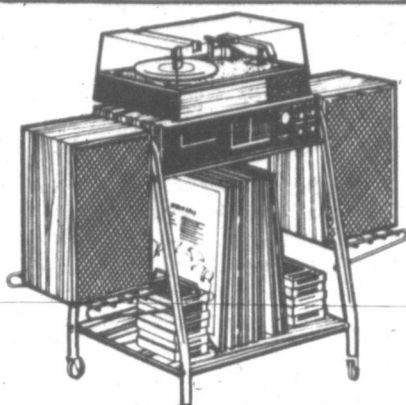
Save \$100



299⁸⁸

Reg. 399.95

Huge 26-cu-ft. chest helps cool inflation. Stock up, save! Lid light helps find items. 3 baskets; 2 dividers. Defrost drain, key-lock.



Special buy.

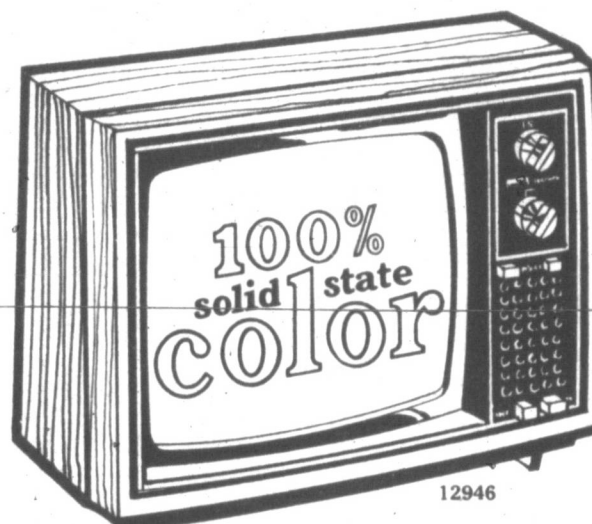
6404 Simulated wood components and cart.

COMPONENT SYSTEM ON A CART

AM/FM-stereo, 8-track, changer, 2 speakers and easy-to-assemble cart.

99⁸⁸

NOW AT WARDS



Deluxe plastic cabinet.

SAVE \$101

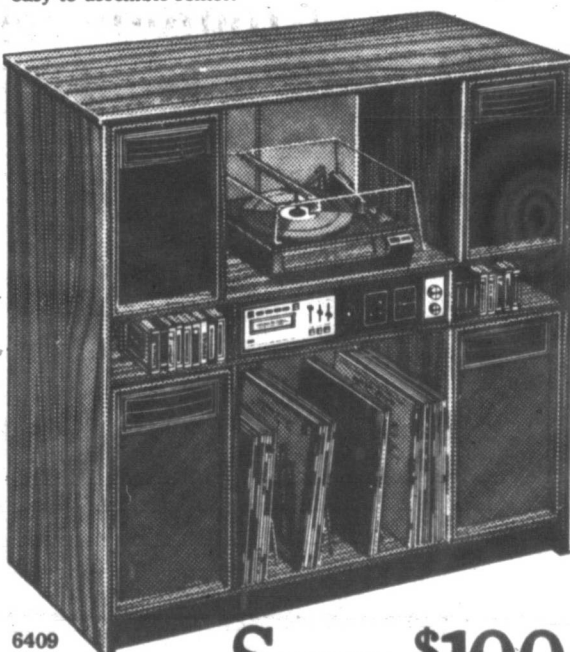
DELUXE 19" DIAGONAL TELEVISION

Slotted mask and in-line gun provide brilliant color, sharp images. Pushbutton color tuning. AFC.

348⁰⁰

REGULARLY 449.95

Simulated wood components and easy-to-assemble center.



Save \$100

"Live" sounds from Wards 4-channel stereo system.

299⁸⁸

REG. 399.89 COMB.

SQ matrix receiver enhances stereo on FM, records and tapes. 8-track player handles discrete 4-channel tapes. Plus auto. changer, 4 speakers, custom center.

CB ANTENNA HEADQUARTERS

We're ready to help you choose the right antenna to complement your CB radio. Stop in and see our great selection of mobile and base station antennas.

Need CB equipment? Come to Wards.

Just Received Shipment



SAVE \$10

23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCIVER

124⁸⁸

Rugged durability and performance combined in this 23-channel CB unit with squelch control.

Reg. 134.95



16% - 18% OFF

12, 20-GAUGE SHOTGUN SHELLS

In 8-shot size. 25 per box.

\$2¹⁹

Reg. 2.69 20 ga. Reg. 2.79 12 ga.

WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.



\$40⁰⁰ OFF

WARDS 7-SHOT .30/30-CAL. RIFLE

Disconnecting trigger.

\$89.88

Rifle Only

No. 772

REGULARLY \$129.99



Save \$5

Save \$4

Wards mist curling iron or 750-watt* styler/dryer.

Style, dry hair quickly. Use one of the two combs to dry; style with brush. Air concentrator, handle.

14⁸⁸

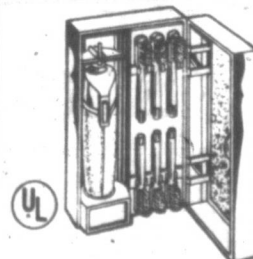
REG. 19⁹⁹

Curl hair the fast way. Curling iron gives lasting curls with mist. "Ready dot, safety tip, stand."

12⁸⁸

REG. 16.99

*Manufacturer's rated wattage



SAVE \$2

RECHARGEABLE TOOTHBRUSH

4-way action with 6 saw-tooth brushes.

14⁸⁸

Decorator case. REG. 16.99

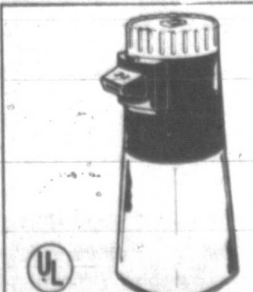


SAVE \$2

NEW COMPACT HAIRSETTER

5 rollers, clips give you quick set. Fits in REG. 12.99 purse or desk.

10⁸⁸



SAVE \$2

HOT LATHER DISPENSER

Use most aerosol cans and get warm, moist shaving cream.

9⁸⁸

REG. 11.99

Shop every night until 8:00

MONTGOMERY WARD

NOV 30 7 5



Mrs. David Alan Hess
Former Carolyn McKinley

Miss McKinley Becomes Bride of David Hess

Carolyn Ann McKinley and David Alan Hess, both of Lubbock, were married Saturday in the First Christian Church of Pampa by the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul McKinley, 1809 Grape, was given in marriage by her father in the double ring ceremony. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Hess of Lubbock.

The bride's gown of candlelight satin lace was designed with an empire bodice. The high neckline and bodice were formed by Alencon lace adorned by seed pearls. Full, bishop style sleeves ended in scalloped lace cuffs and the circular skirt cascaded into a full chapel train. A matching lace mantilla was attached to a miniature coil. The bridal illusion fell over the train and was adorned by lace appliques. She carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis with ivy.

Bridal attendants wore jade green poly-knit gowns. They were Mrs. Gayle Curtis of Lubbock, matron of honor;

Patty Gardner of San Angelo, Jan Phillips of Ft. Worth, Peggy Hill of Lubbock, Barbara Brown of Dallas, bridesmaids. Larry Hell of Lubbock was the best man and groomsmen were Randy Hess of Dallas, Joe Curtis and Tom Sawyer, both of Lubbock, Tommy Gumphory of Gruver, Sam Kiser of Amarillo and Steve Ezell of Chipita Park, Colo.

Ushers were Randy Gardner of San Angelo and Jeff Keeling of Houston. Chris Hite of Pampa distributed rice bags. John Morehead played the trumpet. Organist was Jerry Whitten and Mary Jane Johnson was vocalist.

The wedding reception was held in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed by Lubbock County as a juvenile probation officer. The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and St. Mary's Law School. He works as an assistant criminal attorney for Lubbock County.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Cappy Dick Winners Told

Winners of pairs of Flower Pens offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's pumpkin-counting contest published in the comic section Sunday, Nov. 2, are:

Kim Gross, 9, 1817 Holly Lane; Deedy Haines, 10, 2112 N. Dwight; Debbie Hernandez, 10, 1829 N. Dwight; Shelly Cochran,

9, 1012 Prairie Dr.; Alisa Hogan, 9, 1937 N. Sumner; Cheryl Rodgers, 7, 936 Campbell; Janee Thompson, 6, 2000 Mary Ellen; Vicky Watson, 6, 2233 N. Zimmers; Susan Giesler, 11, Star Rt. 3, Box 5, Pampa, and Kim Boles, 8, Box 392, Pampa. All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.



Mrs. Carson Watt
Former Lisa Watson

Methodist Church Scene Of Watt-Watson Vows

Lisa Watson of 820 N. Christy married Carson Watt of 1947 N. Nelson in a double ring ceremony Nov. 26 at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Glen Walton, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watt.

The bride was attended by Danita Willingham of Amarillo, maid of honor; Frankie Watt, sister of the groom, bridesmaid; and Stacey Duenkel, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaid. Attendants wore floor length burgundy satin black crepe dresses trimmed with chunly lace.

Ken Marak of Pampa was ringbearer and Jana Burton of Elkhart, Kan., was flower girl. Candle lighters were Shelly Duenkel of Pampa and Mike Hill of Hereford.

Brent Brunting of Amarillo was best man and groomsmen Mike Robbins of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mike Evans of Amarillo. The bride's brothers, Tom Watson of Lubbock and Craig Watson of Pampa, and Buck Young, Pampa, were ushers.

The bride's gown of candlelight silk organza on bridal taffeta was designed with a fitted empire bodice and a Victorian neckline. Long full sheer sleeves were appliqued in Chantilly lace and ended in deep cuffs. The full skirt fell to a ruffled hemline bordered by Chantilly lace. The skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her veil, a matching Camelot coil of lace, was seeded in pearls and extended over the entire length of the train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and pink sweetheart roses.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and her husband is a 1973 Pampa High School graduate. He attended Amarillo College for two years and is employed by Beacon Supply of Pampa.

The couple were honored at two showers and a rehearsal dinner at Tom's Country Inn.



Monday — Corn chip pie, tossed salad with dressing, pickles, apple cobbler and milk.

Tuesday — Chicken pot pie, buttered potatoes, orange juice, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger with mustard, french fries with catsup, lettuce with tomato, sweet relish, cherry jello and milk.

Thursday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello with fruit, hot roll and milk.

Friday — Meat loaf with catsup, green beans, potatoes, celery with carrot sticks, orange cake, hot roll and milk.



Mrs. Rodney Meredith
Former Sheri Lee Bradford

Meredith-Bradford Vows Repeated in Kansas

Sheri Lee Bradford of Manhattan, Kan., wed Rodney Meredith of Dwight, Kan., in a double ring ceremony Nov. 22 at the United Methodist Church of Lyons, Kan. The Rev. Jay W. Anderson, Methodist minister, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradford of 2405 Comanche, was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meredith of Meade, Kan.

The bride wore a white gown of dacron polyester organza detailed with French imported chantilly lace and crystal pleating with attached chapel train. A fingertip veil was attached to a beaded pearl headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of fresh and dried fall flowers entwined with wheat.

The altar was decorated with a pair of candelabra entwined with fall foliage. Pews were marked with heads of milo and wheat tied with gold ribbons.

Bridal attendants were Ruth Sawin of Manhattan, maid of honor; Mrs. Scott Bradford of Nickerson, Kan., and Karen Lippelman of Gunnison, Colo., bridesmaids. They wore gowns of devil's red crepe and carried baskets of straw flowers, wheat and oak leaves.

Tim Kohart of Pittsburg, Kan., was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Penington and Kent Davis, both of Meade.

Ringbearers were cousins of the bride, Shelly Love of Mulvane, Kan., and Barry Bradford of Wichita, Kan. Diane and Kyle Meredith, sister and brother of the groom, were candle lighters.

Kevin Meredith, brother of the groom, and Scott and Michael Bradford, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Music was provided by Mrs. W.E. Gray of Lyons, and Mr. R.J. Tippen of Wichita. A reception following the wedding was held in the church parlor, with music by Mrs. Kenneth Bolton of Lyons.

The couple was honored at showers in Meade, Nickerson and Lyons and at a rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride graduated from Lyons High School and is a senior at Kansas State University in Manhattan. Her husband graduated from Meade High School and attended Kansas State University. He is a dairy farmer.

Following a trip to Colorado, the couple will live at Dwight, Kan.

Make a Christmas apron for a child by sewing 1-inch-wide grosgrain ribbon across the top of a hand towel decorated with a holiday motif. Be sure to leave enough for ties. Make a bib the same way, but with a fingertip towel instead.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:
When my oldest boy grew from 5 feet 10 to 6 feet 4 almost overnight, he needed a longer bed. The problem came when I needed longer sheets.

I had lots of fitted regular sheets so I took a few and cut them in two about 18 inches from the bottom.

Then I took cotton material and sewed it between the two pieces of sheet.

This lets you use the professionally made corners and, with the seams toward the mattress, you never even feel them. Being near the bottom, they are unseen.

Marge Heisser

With prices being high and people pinching pennies, this is a fabulous way of using the sheets you already have instead of buying new ones.
Easy to do too!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
To help keep within my budget, here's how I limit my long-distance telephone calls. I set my kitchen timer to the amount of time I can afford for the call.

I place it by the phone and it's a great help to know when to begin to say goodbye and saves worry about overspending.

Helen Bolton

Hope I can remember this when I make long-distance calls to chit-chat with my friends and forget to watch the clock.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When we recently bought a chest-type deep freeze, I was worried about packages of frozen food getting lost "forever" along the bottom.

I purchased a stack of four wire baskets (the kind used in offices) and placed these along one wall of my freezer.

Now I can arrange beef in one of the trays, pork chops in another, etc.

All the packages are visible, easy to reach and the air can circulate freely around each.

Ann Kelsey

Dear Heloise:
Sometime ago we wallpapered our bathroom and, with left-

over wallpaper, we coordinated some of the bathroom fixtures. I covered the commode lid, leaving about 1 1/2" border.

Covered a wastepaper basket, also a plastic gallon milk container which I use for a toilet brush holder.

This unified the bathroom, making it look like the accessories belong.

Connie

Dear Heloise:
After five children, I have many thinning crib sheets. So to get the most use out of them and still keep baby comfortably away from the plastic mattress, I just use two sheets together, one over the other.

Terry Blanchard

Dear Heloise:
I have a down comforter that I had not been using because it is covered with satin and slips off the bed.

I had an idea. I put it on my bed and clipped it with wooden clothespins to the cord around the edge of the ruffle on my bedspread.

It doesn't slip!

B. L.

Dear Heloise:
I love to crochet so I need a lot of yarn.

I was going to buy a crocheting container but when I saw the price I had different thoughts. So I made one!

I took an empty bleach jug and cut off the top. Then I punched holes at the rim of the bottom half.

I crocheted onto the bottom half, making a container to hold my yarn and put draw strings at the top.

Connie Thompson
Age 9

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

A few drops of mineral oil in a dog's eyes before bathing it will prevent stinging. A wad of cotton in the ears prevents water-clogging.

Varietas Centers Program on Religion

Varietas Study Club members centered their attention on "Religion," topic of a recent meeting in the Otis Nace home, 829 N. Nelson.

Theme for the two-part program was "The Bible is a window in this prison of Hope, through which we can see into Eternity."

Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke on "Religion in the Home," noting that if Bible stories are not a power to live by, they are only history lessons.

"Religion in the Community" dealt with Pampa's assets as a

religious community — 51 churches, many religious-oriented activities including Genesis House, nursing homes, senior citizens' programs, and day care centers.

Mrs. H. Price Dosier Sr., in speaking on community involvement, said deep loneliness is the greatest illness in the United States. She quoted "Escape from Loneliness," a book dealing with this problem.

The Varietas Study Club will meet for their Christmas party in the W.H. Burden home, 1601 Charles.

Margo's la Mode
Handy Bags

Hold Everything! And that's exactly what these handbags do...Leather, softies in assorted styles...tan...pick your bag...at just 17.00.

You can't be cool when your feet are uptight.

Comfortable fitting,
long wearing
Duty shoes.

119
W. Kingsmill

Hush Puppies
BRAND SHOES

A new look in a comfortable shoe in a design that positions the heel lower than the toe, makes you feel like you're walking barefoot in the sand. Smooth easy-to-clean leather.

GALAXY
in white
Sizes 5 - 10
Narrow, Medium, Wide
#21

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
669-9291

We've taken the denim off your back and put it on the floor.

Who belongs to the jeans generation? Practically everybody we know, kids and grown-ups alike. So for those who just never want to go without their denims, here's a level-loop patch print of Anso® nylon from Cal-Craft Carpets. It's backed by the Allied Chemical Guaranteeth®: the guarantee with teeth. Your assurance that if any portion of the carpet wears more than 10% in five years, Allied Chemical will replace it free. Protected by Scotchguard®—soil resistant—static control. Love That Denim? You sure will.

FASHION FLOORS
CARPET And LINOLEUM 321 W. Kingsmill
MARLIN GEE 669-9452

Mammography: Breast X-ray

Seek Reduction in Radiation



By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Health Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The medical director of a free cancer detection clinic is seeking ways to use x-rays to screen more women for breast cancer with far less radiation dose than they now receive.

Forty-five million women in America are at risk for breast cancer. That is all the females 35 and over.

Mammograph — an x-ray of the breast — plus routine palpation, is proving highly successful in a nationwide demonstration program in finding minimal cancers smaller than the head of a pin.

It also is helpful in finding bigger cancers that are, though larger than a pinhead, still too small to be detected by feeling for lumps alone.

The demonstration project, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, is based on a highly successful detection program set up by Dr. Philip Strax back in the early 1960s using mammography.

Strax, medical director of Guttman Institute in New York, said in an interview he is searching for ways to improve mammography by reducing the radiation dosage and developing a system to screen many more women rapidly.

Authorities say at most only 10 million women have their breasts x-rayed each year.

By using an image enhancer on standard x-ray film, Strax

found twice as often as they were in detection programs without mammography.

The image-enhancing chemical in the material Strax is working with comes from rare earth phosphors.

His Rube Goldberg mammograph machine is a long way down the road. But the pressure to improve and speed up the breast x-ray examinations is great.

The preliminary findings of the demonstration project using mammography in addition to regular palpation methods shows breast cancers are being found before spreading to the lymph nodes in the armpit. At this stage, the cancers have greatest chance of cure.

The early cancers are being

operator would only change film when the roll ran out.

Strax believes this would speed up mammograms to a point where many more women could have them when desired — and not need to worry about too much exposure to radiation.

The enhancer is a chemically treated sheet. It emits light when x-rays hit it.

Strax said he is applying for a NCI grant to develop what he believes will be a successful machine for mass detection programs using mammograms.

The x-ray film would be on reels. The image enhancer would move right along with the film.

Instead of putting in a big flat film for each picture, the

found twice as often as they were in detection programs without mammography.

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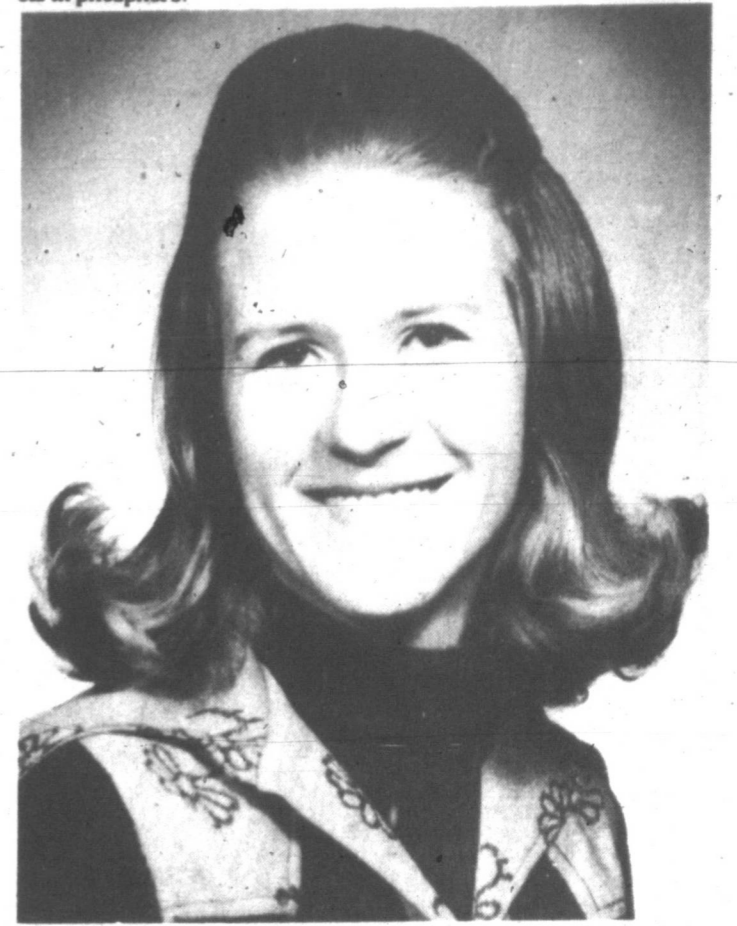
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Cornutt-Goodwin Engagement

Mrs. Jim Cornutt of 1330 Duncan has announced the engagement of her daughter, Molly of Ennis, to Jimmy Goodwin of Ennis, son of Mrs. Louise Goodwin of Ennis. The bride-elect is a career counselor at Ennis Middle School. Her fiancé is employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad at Ennis. They will be married in the Church of Christ Dec. 20.

Golden Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crump of 936 S. Wells will observe their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church. Hosts will be their sons, Leon Crump and Don Crump and their families, all of Grand Prairie. Mr. Crump farmed in Haskell until 1937 when the family moved to Pampa. He has been in grocery business here since that time. Friends of the family are invited to attend the reception.

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

Left Over Turkey?

"All time Favorites Chicken-Turkey" a bulletin available from the County Extension Office features many uses for this leftover chicken and turkey.

Careful handling of foods during the holiday season will insure safe eating. Holiday foods can carry food poisoning bacteria — but simple precautions can prevent food poisoning.

Bacteria need the right combination of time, temperature, and moisture to grow. When foods remain between 40 and 120 F. for three

to four hours, bacteria grow and make the food unsafe to eat. The only way to kill the bacteria is to heat food to 170 degrees.

Fruitcakes for the Holidays
Now is the time to bake fruitcakes so there will be time for flavors to blend and become mellow. Keep fruitcake at least a week before eating. Try to make them 3 or 4 weeks ahead. They'll be at their best and you'll avoid Christmas rush.

Cool fruitcake in pan, then turn out. If baked in a foilware pan or a pan that is part of the gift, leave as is and wrap gaily. Store fruitcake in foil, saran

wrapping or airtight container. Keep in a cool place.

Chill fruitcake before slicing — it's easier to cut thin, perfect slices. Try these for gift giving:

Fruitcake -ettes
Prepare fruitcake batter from your favorite recipe. Add fruits and nuts according to recipe directions. Place plain paper nut cups, about 1 1/4 inches in diameter and 1 1/4 inches deep, on cookie sheet. Spoon batter into cups, filling almost full.

Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 40 minutes or till done. Cool. For a Christmas glow, use pastry tube on green confectioners' icing in cluster of holly leaves atop each cupcake; insert tiny red birthday candle in center of each.

Cappy Dick Winners Told

Winners of Ladybug Flashlights offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's bouquet puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, Nov. 9, are:

Beverly Smith, 7, 1224 Garland; Kelly Fields, 8, 418 N. Wynne; Nancy Martin, 10, 945 Terry Rd.; Scotty Thompson, 9, 1522 N. Sumner; Kristi Courtney, 7, 728 N. Nelson; Becky Milligan, 9, 1104 Seneca; Sheri Marker, 7, 1025 S. Faulkner; Dana Gee, 13, 832 Deane Dr.; Amy Beyer, 11, 2717 Comanche; and Ginger

Woodward, 11, R. 1, Box 81, Pampa.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Maura Mottolose, 8, Albany, N.Y.; Antonia Coleman, 11, Birmingham, Ala.; June Costa, 9, Bedford, Mass.; Lawrence Chao, 9, Dayton, Ohio; Cindy Knapp, 11, Mansfield, Ohio; Luke Woodriddle, 9, McAllen, Tex.; and Christine Richards, 8, Rossford, Ohio. Each will receive the Electronic Table Tennis Game.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK

You may not believe this, but I've never met a perfume I couldn't handle.

And I've had them all. The scents that promise to make me more of a woman and him more of a man. The ones guaranteed to start a fire. And the fragrance that drives tall, dark strangers to pacing the beach because they can't get me out of their minds.

That's why I was challenged by a commercial the other night in which a housewife threw aside her soap pad and her apron and burlesqued her way out of a pair of rubber gloves singing, "I've been sweet and I've been good, I've had a whole full day of motherhood."

The next scene switched to their bedroom where she spritzed on some perfume and whispered, "But I'm gonna have an Aviance night."

I have just had possibly the first Aviance night with a GP rating.

It began at 10:30 p.m.: Saturated with scent, approached snoring husband and leaned over to turn off TV set.

10:40: Husband bolted upright and said, "Did I win the car?"

10:43: Asked husband if he noticed anything.

10:44: Husband noted the dog was "gassy" and would I put him outside.

10:45: Dramatically rose from chair and asked spouse if there was anything I could do for him.

10:48: "How about making some popcorn?" he asked.

10:59: Husband sniffed and said, "Do you smell something?"

11:02: Perched provocatively on the arm of his chair, I said huskily, "Tell me about it."

11:04: "It's this glass," he snarled. "You mixed me a drink in the glass the kids use in the bathroom for their creme rinse. Why can't I ever have a glass that isn't plastic and doesn't have the Partridge Family on the side of it?"

11:20: "You can't keep your hands off me, can you?" I shouted as he rummaged around the kitchen.

11:21: "You're going to have to speak up. Those kids didn't run the garbage disposer and there's garbage all over the sink. And let the dog in!"

11:24: Dog sniffed the air, hopped off my lap and began to lick off perfume. It wasn't anything I couldn't handle.

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SCHO-PEDS
by Dr. Scholl

White Only \$19.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Bond Shoes
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FLANNEL PRINTS 45" wide, mach. wash, 100% cotton on bolts Reg. \$1.69 yd. \$1.39 yd.	DISNEY CUT-OUTS cartoon characters for pillows and toys • Gift for Christmas panels for Reg. \$1.49 4 \$1
INTERFACING • Washable 100% polyester • 25" wide • Reg. 69¢ 3 yds. \$1	T-TOP KNITS • Fashion Right Prints in polyester & cotton Knits • 60" wide • Washable • Packable • Perfect for Blouses, Sport Tops, Dresses Reg. \$2.29 yd. 88¢ yd. Save \$1.21 yd.
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FLORAL PRINTS • 44" wide • Perma Press • 50% Rayon • Mach. wash • 50% cotton • Full Bolts • Fall colors • Reg. \$1.79 yd. 97¢	CREPE • textured 100% polyester • 45" wide • Reg. \$2.99 88¢ yd.
CLEARANCE BRIDAL LACE 36" to 45" wide Solids & Prints makes beautiful Holiday garments \$1.00 yd.	CHALLIS PRINTS • Polyester • Fall - Holiday • Perfect Prints • Designer Lengths \$1.57 yd.
PRINTED KNITS 50" wide • Vibrant colors Lightweight textures • Dark backgrounds • 100% polyester • Wash n' wear Reg. 2.99 2 yds. \$3	DECORATOR TRIMS & FRINGES Val. to 89¢ yd. 10¢ yd.
BICENTENNIAL DOUBLE KNITS 60" wide • 100% polyester • mach. wash • Red, white, blue • New Arrival stars & stripes coordinates & patchwork \$3.99 yd.	STRETCH LACE • 3/8" wide • 100% nylon • assorted colors • Reg. 13¢ yd. 20 yds. \$1
BUTTONS select group of latest in fashion looks 10¢ Card	

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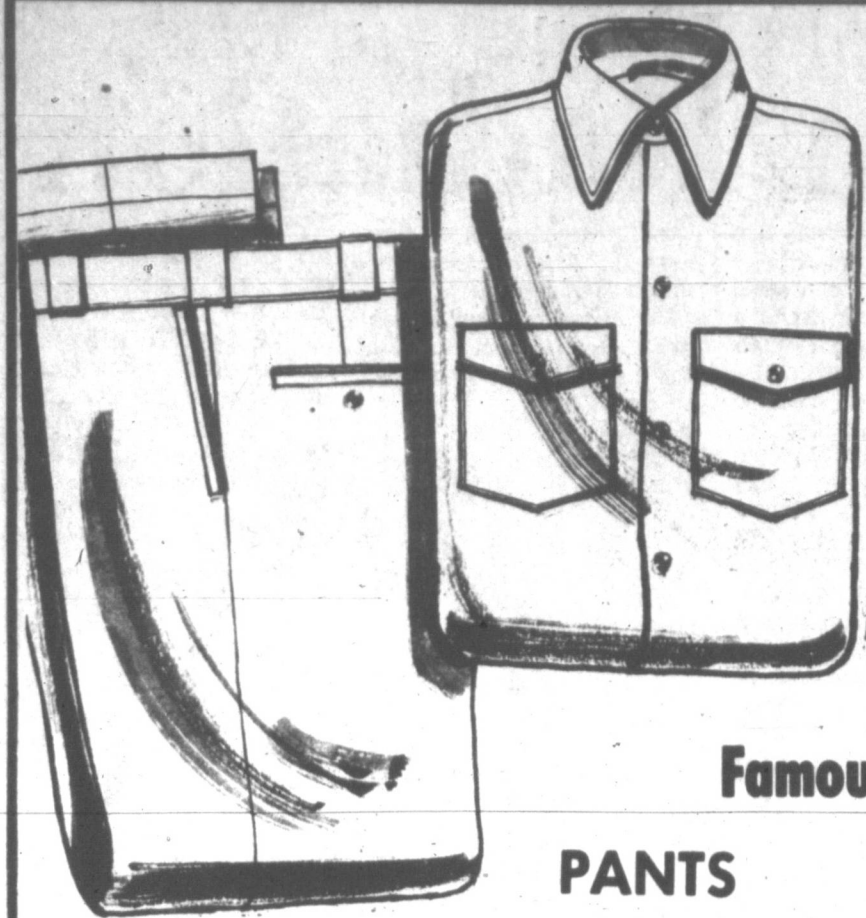
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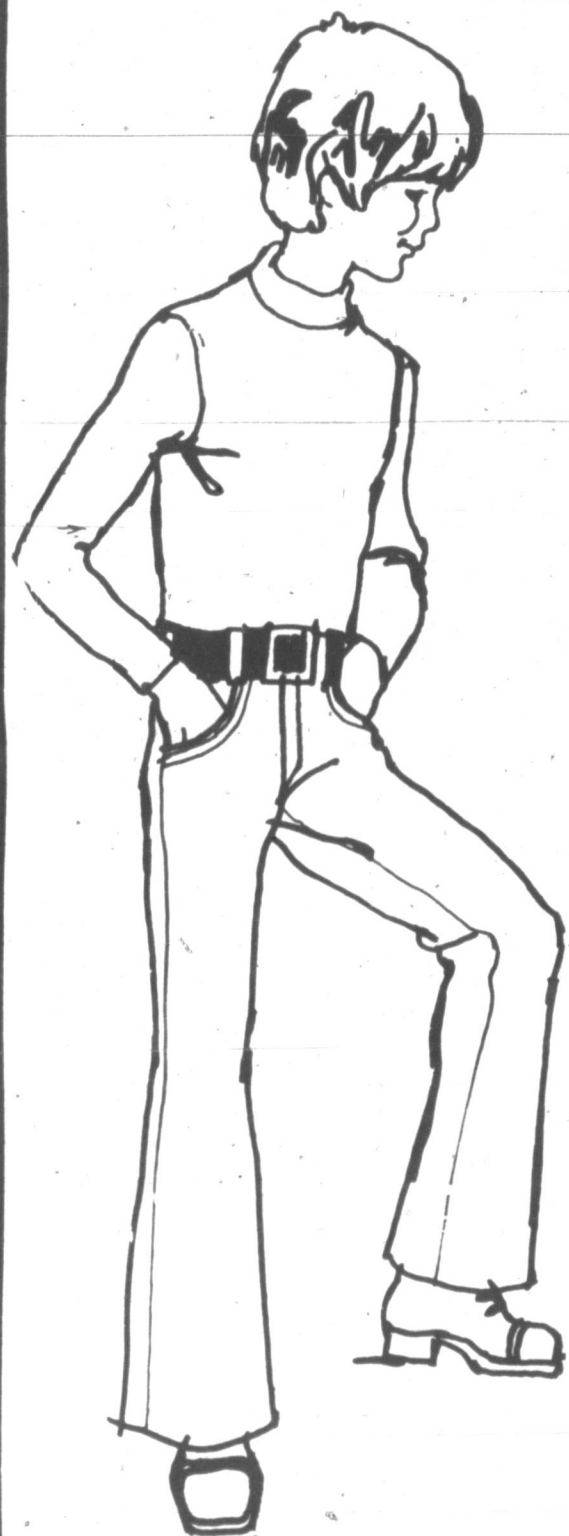
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Blue Denim
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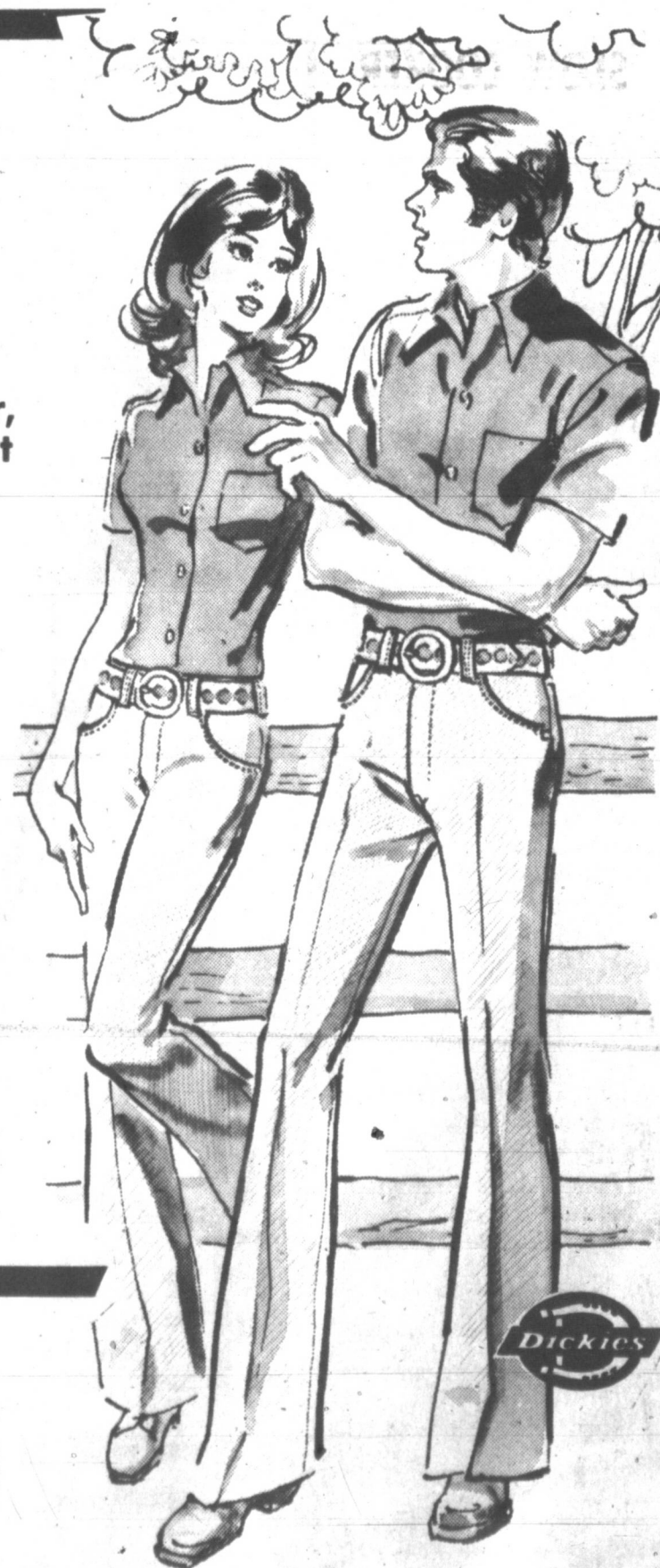
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GUARANTEE



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Beef
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Tomato Sauce
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THICK SLICED BACON
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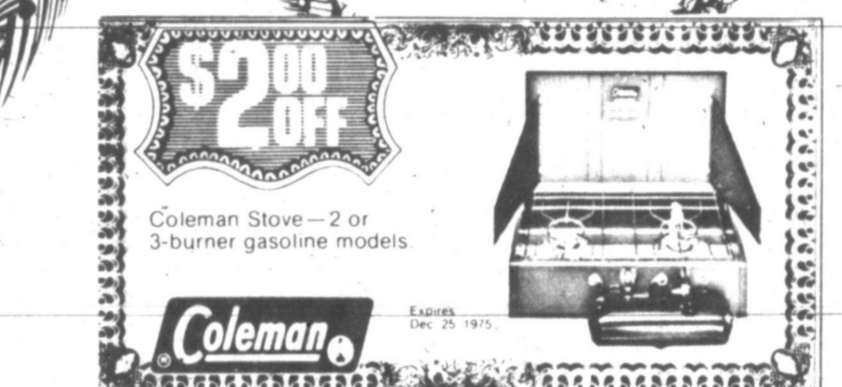


Coleman
Christmas coupons

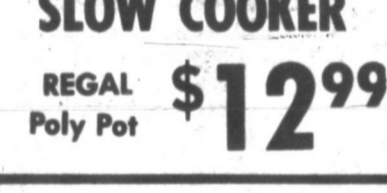
Weatherproof 100 5-Way Blinking Light Set
Reg. \$3.99
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\$2⁰⁰ OFF
Coleman Stove—2 or 3-burner gasoline models.
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SLOW COOKER
REGAL Poly Pot
\$12⁹⁹



NORELCO 12 Cup Coffee Maker
Reg. \$4.89
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Coleman Poly-Lite* Plastic Cooler Models 5285, 38 qt. 5287, 55 qt. 5289, 75 qt.
Expires Dec. 25, 1975.



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Expires Dec. 25, 1975.



Sunburst Wooden Recipe Box
Reg. \$4.89
\$2⁹⁹



Memorex 90 min. cassette
Buy Two Get One FREE
Reg. \$7.19
\$6⁵⁹



\$2⁰⁰ OFF
Coleman Inflate-All* 90 (plugs into car lighter, inflates everything from tires to toys)
Expires Dec. 25, 1975.



\$2⁰⁰ OFF
Coleman Catalytic Heater any gasoline model.
Expires Dec. 25, 1975.



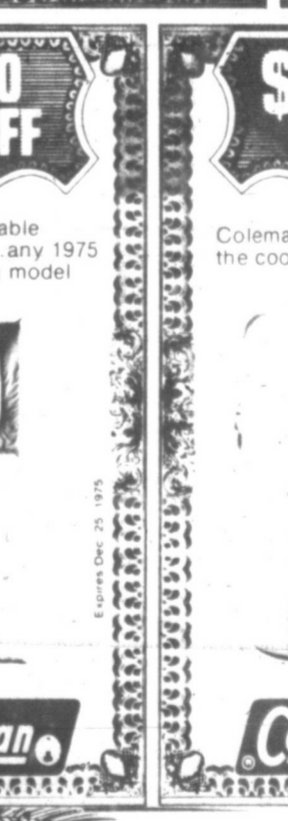
10 pc. Cookware Set
Westbend Includes 4 qt. Slow Cooker
\$29⁸⁸



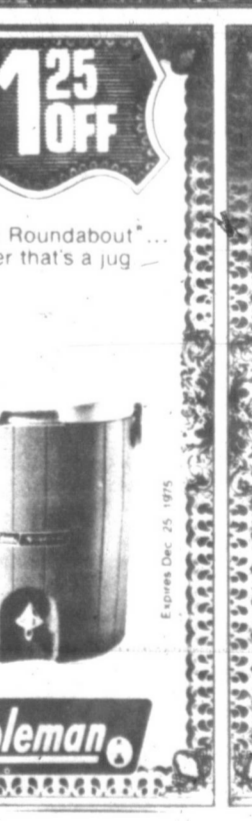
Blower - Styler
Northern Deluxe 1200 W. Professional 4 Heat Settings 3 Speeds, Model 2311
Reg. \$21.99
\$15⁹⁹



\$1⁵⁰ OFF
Coleman Washable Sleeping Bag any 1975 or 1976 catalog model.
Expires Dec. 25, 1975.



\$1²⁵ OFF
Coleman Roundabout... the cooler that's a jug.
Expires Dec. 25, 1975.



\$2⁰⁰ OFF
Coleman Lanterns Models 200A, 220J, 228J.
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AC/DC Model 7619
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Model 4645-633 AM/FM 8 Track Tape-Cassette Player
2 Speakers
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DENTURE ADHESIVE CREAM
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Protein 29 HAIR GROOM
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NEW Protein Lock
NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
8 oz. Refill 99^c 8 oz. **\$1³⁹**



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For baby and you
11 oz. **\$1³⁹**

'Get on the Stick'
Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant
Reg. or Lime
2 1/2 oz. **89^c**



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Your birthday today: If you don't see things as they are now, your external environment (including friends and rivals, family and strangers) is liable to enforce something of a settlement that is not so much to your liking. It's a subtly challenging year as far as material wealth goes and is wide open for spiritual growth. Today's natives often have intense powers of concentration, can deal with controversy from any point of view.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Put a bit of extra style in your usual Sunday routines. Permit business and money matters to wait for the workweek. Don't use harsh words or answer provocation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Local incidents suddenly divert your intentions or actions. Do your best to remain calm as you pull things together and readjust. Consider rest the perfect bonus for keeping the peace.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Social movement is delicately poised. Don't bother to compete or try to outdo anyone. Watch, listen and learn! Leave financial exercises, earning and spending for tomorrow.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Overdoing leaves you ill prepared for the maneuvers of those close by. Don't get too involved with attractive newcomers; first see how long they stay.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be alert and organized as you put in your appearance at community functions. Local news events of the day may be made near you. Avoid changes and sudden action on passing ideas.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You are your own worst critic now. Realize that you aren't the target or the source of disagreements. Don't accept changes of circumstances as permanent.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Finances require special attention despite all of your efforts to sidestep serious matters. Don't fight it. Think about your distant goals and act accordingly.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Nothing goes quite as planned. Have alternative courses set up and clearly indicated. Take great care in

handling vehicles; leave tools to experts and for a better day.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There should be plenty to do to keep everyone occupied. If your plans go awry, it's due to your negligence. Give everyone enough elbow room.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Long-foreseen possibilities come to pass, but probably not in any form that you expected. It's important not to go off on impulsive tangents. Enjoy the places, people and things you know well.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Survey your situation, list supplies you do and don't have, and line up next week's budget. Spend more time with loved ones. Bear with emotional surprises and strive for harmony.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The unexpected is par for today's ramble. Meetings don't just happen by chance. There's no way to know what new people are going to mean to you until you get to know them.

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Your birthday today: Occurs in a testing phase, which extends for a couple of years. Your greatest achievement is being and becoming a more capable, sophisticated, productive person against a drift pattern of unfavorable luck, mistimed impulses and misjudgments by all concerned. Full vindication comes if you pursue constructive goals during this period. Today's natives are many-sided personalities, manage two lives by turns.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: This is a time for harvesting what was sown and cultivated long ago. Try to trim excess and cut back to prepare for a new growth cycle. Prepare for new jobs.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Make sure you agree with the right people to build a sound team for work soon to come. At home, life settles gently into patterns that vary from past arrangements.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You've got enough to do without experimenting or pushing for expansion. A steady pace produces the expected. You revise schedules to fit sudden inspiration. Extra rest is essential.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your creative ideas conflict with a backlog of unfinished business. Spend time and money on your personal enterprises. Declare your feelings in romance.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be the peacemaker; hear everybody's version, but don't take sides. Don't rush critical judgments. Any sort of surplus can be sold at a profit if you make a good sales pitch.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your intuition has antennas out in all directions and brings in more information than you know how to handle. Meditation helps to put it in proper focus. Stick to already well-defined work.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Get facts straight instead of proceeding on the assumption that details will fill themselves in. If you must purchase, stick to conservative items and small quantity.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today's events seem highly significant while they're happening, but few, if any, are of vital importance or have much impact in the long run. Tend to neglected projects.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You generate your own pressure. Time out for leisure is okay up to a point. Break up the work load into special

assignments to distribute among others.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Individual plans deserve all your energy. Use well-tried methods, and don't launch pilot programs. Take a break then quit as early as possible.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Use this relatively slow day to research facts and map out new proposals. Extravagance is tempting and includes personal promises you can't keep, particularly at home.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Easy does it as you schedule this month's agenda on your calendar. Look to see where loved ones are faring before you ask anything of them. Family life is happier than usual.

GOING UP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans bought two-thirds of their insurance last year on an individual basis, by personal or family decision and usually from a life insurance agent.

The Institute of Life Insurance says total purchases in 1974 were about \$182.5 billion, up 12 per cent from 1973. The average size of ordinary policies continues to increase. In 1964, it was \$7,710; by 1974, it had almost doubled, to \$14,320.

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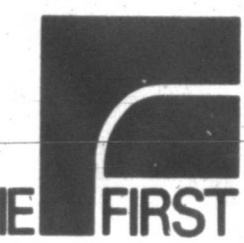
1876...

The pioneers brought here with them all they could of civilization. In their covered wagons, they literally included their world, as they came to settle this vast and empty plains country a century ago.

Because there were so few of them, neighbors were treasured. It was a comfort to know that help would come, should the need arise.

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Prices start
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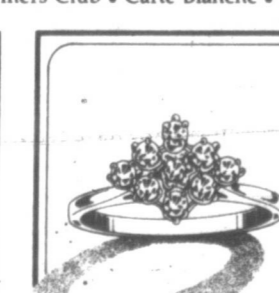
Our fashion rings are alive with the spirit of Christmas

The fiery brilliance of our diamond fashion rings puts elegance at her hand every day of the year. Each is backed by our commitment to excellence in every way. From buying the diamond at the source, to its final mounting, we bring you the finest in know-how, selection and value. Would America's Number One Jeweler offer you less?

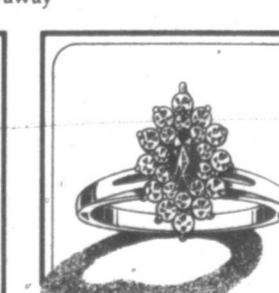
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
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6 Diamond fashion ring,
14 karat gold,
\$475




9 Diamond fashion ring,
14 karat gold,
\$175




22 Diamond, genuine ruby
fashion ring,
14 karat gold, \$350



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Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

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Illustrations enlarged.

A.C. prop Court cent i prove

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W WASH House approv natural, lessens Congres term in this year The H Subcon emerge allows pipeline from i unregul this mea pumping negotiat produce within th The contra legislati the Sena cospons Bentsen provide and also all natur: Preser



Busy Budgeting

A.C. Malone, Gray County auditor, is busy preparing a proposed budget for the Gray County Commissioners Court on Dec. 1, which will include a proposed 10 per cent increase in county salaries. If the proposal is approved the raises would become effective Jan. 1. The

payroll for 1975 is \$801,569. A public hearing on the proposed budget is set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 10. Salaries account for 46 per cent of the county's operating budget which is \$1,751,559.38 for this year. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

County To Study Raises

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A 10 per cent salary hike for elected county and precinct officials will be considered during the Gray County Commissioners Court meeting at 10 a.m. Monday.

Gray County Judge Don Cain said he will propose a 10 per cent raise for all county employes. Legal notices must be published in advance where hikes are being considered for elected officials. The proposal was made Nov. 14, and a public hearing is set for Dec. 12. The county judge is the only exception to the raise proposal.

He is being considered for a \$300 monthly increase in pay. The judge is paid \$1,401.71 monthly. The county has 113 fulltime employes. The payroll for 1975 is \$801,569.

Commissioners each receive \$785.75 monthly. During the Monday session Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean will report on the revenue sharing meeting he attended recently in Washington D.C. Gray County took the position that revenue sharing should be continued basically as it is, or eliminated entirely.

"We do not think that cities and counties under 10,000 population should be cut. They have the same problems

everyone else has," Judge Cain said.

In other business commissioners will consider an increase in mileage from 12 cents to 16 cents effective Jan. 1 for the adult probation officer, who assumed duties on Sept. 1.

The county approved the same increase in mileage for employes last summer, effective Jan. 1.

Bids for a motor grader for Precinct 2 to be paid from

revenue sharing funds will be considered. Don Hinton is the Precinct II commissioner.

The court also will consider bids for a dozer with trade - in for Precinct 3 to be paid from revenue sharing funds. J.O. McCracken is the Precinct III Commissioner.

In other business the court is scheduled to pay salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor and consider time deposits and transfers.

Efforts To Deregulate Gas Suffers Setback

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Action by a House subcommittee in approving only emergency natural gas legislation last week lessens the chances that Congress will provide long term natural gas deregulation this year.

The House Energy and Power Subcommittee passed the emergency measure which allows gas - short interstate pipelines to make purchases from intrastate markets at unregulated prices. In Texas, this means that certain pipelines pumping gas to other states can negotiate for natural gas, now produced and transported solely within the state.

The subcommittee's bill contrasts sharply with legislation recently approved by the Senate. The Senate measure, cosponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston, would provide for emergency relief and also deregulate the price of all natural gas within six years. Presently, interstate natural

gas prices are controlled at 52 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) while uncontrolled gas sells for between \$1.50 to \$2 per Mcf.

The two Texas members of the House subcommittee split on the final vote as well as in attempts to link the short and long term aspects of the bill.

Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, joined 11 others in supporting the bill, while Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels was one of four committee members who voted against it.

Krueger was unsuccessful in his attempt to broaden the emergency legislation to include long term deregulation. Eckhardt opposed the Krueger move, which, in effect, would have extended the emergency provisions of the bill from April 15, 1976 to seven years.

Martha Patterson, an aide to Eckhardt, said it was doubtful if the full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which will now review the natural gas legislation, will overturn the subcommittee's

decision. Several weeks ago, she acknowledged proponents of the long term approach had a chance to win in the full committee.

"I think it looks a little better now, frankly," said the aide to

Eckhardt, who feels that long term deregulation should be considered separately.

Krueger added the problem with the subcommittee bill is that the "emergency will not be over" by spring of next year.

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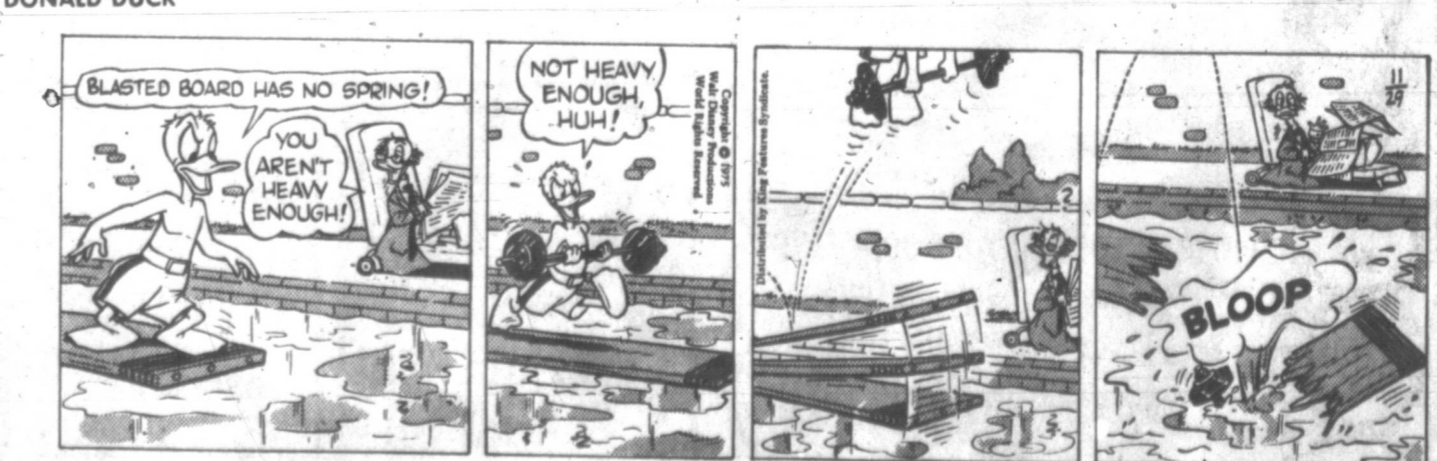
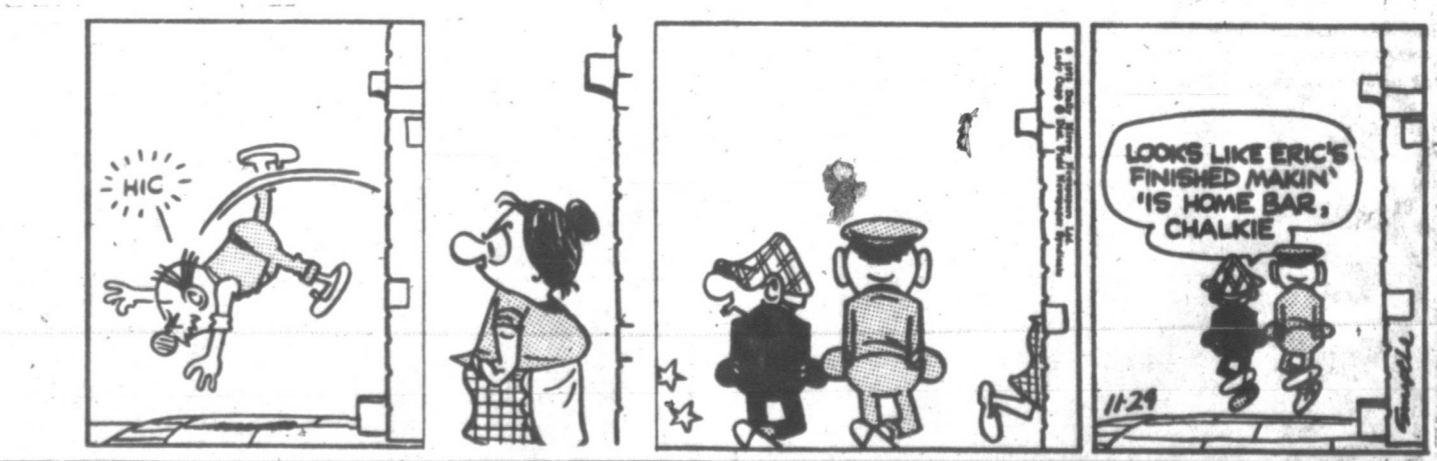
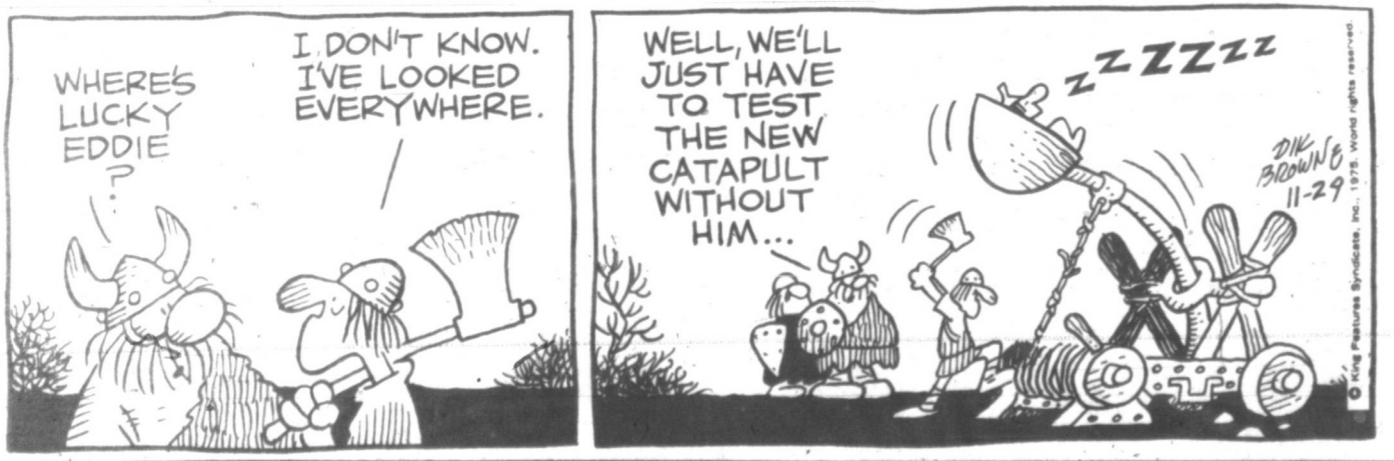
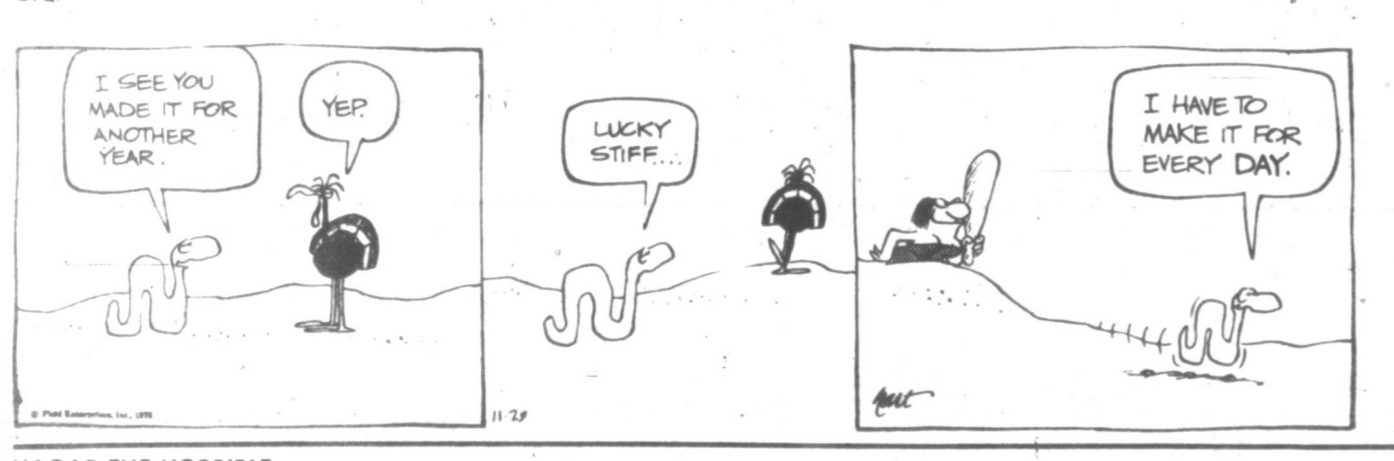
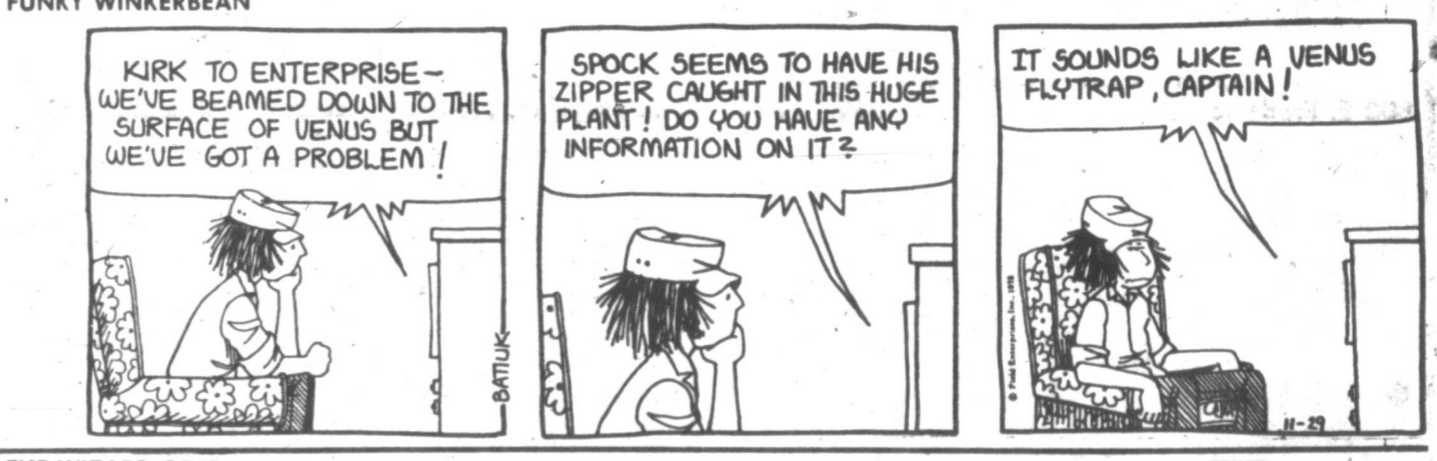
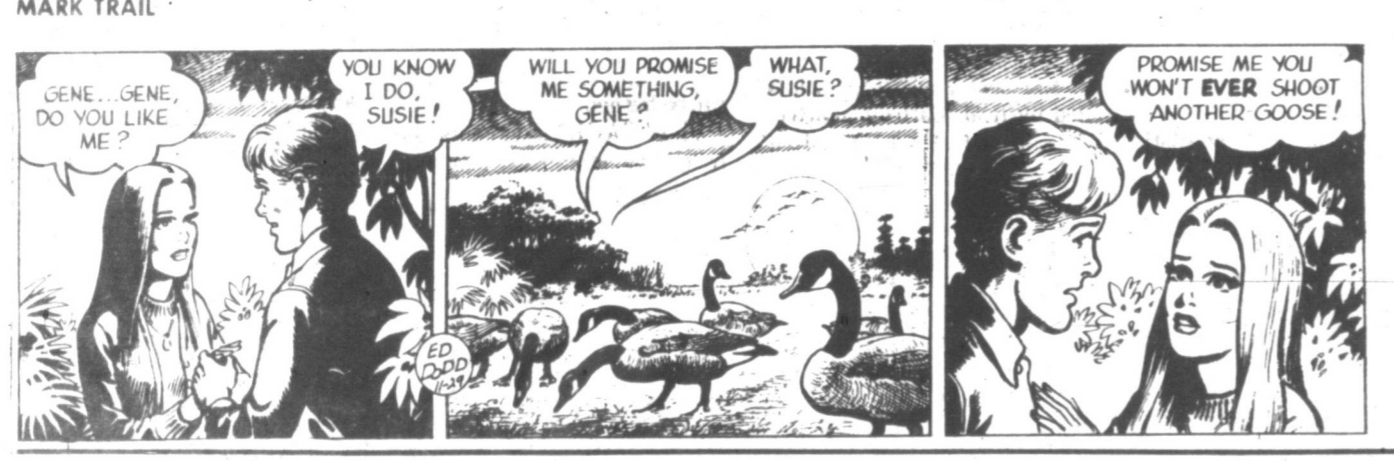
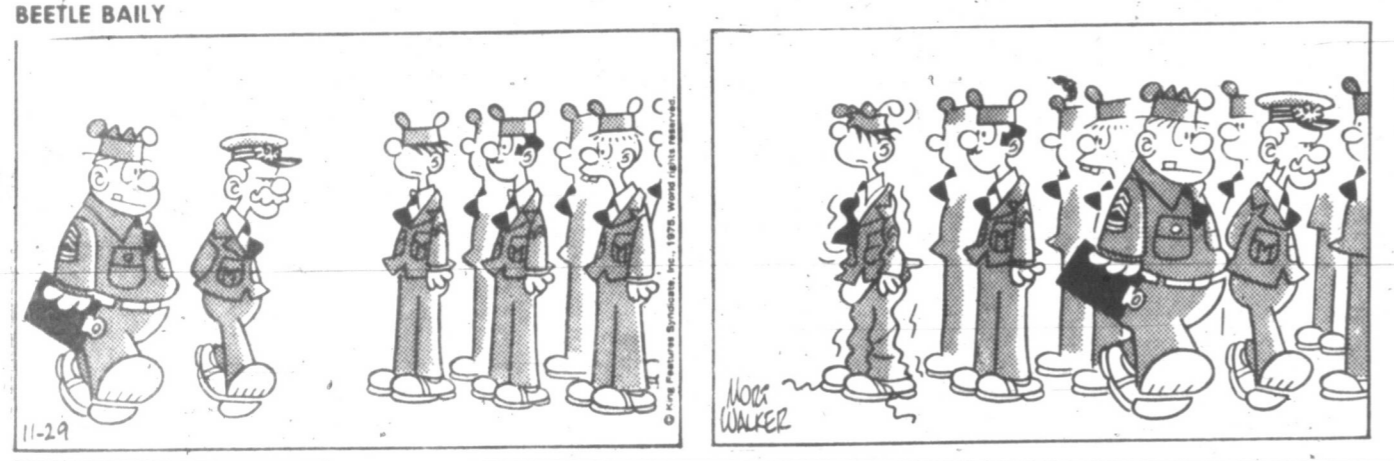
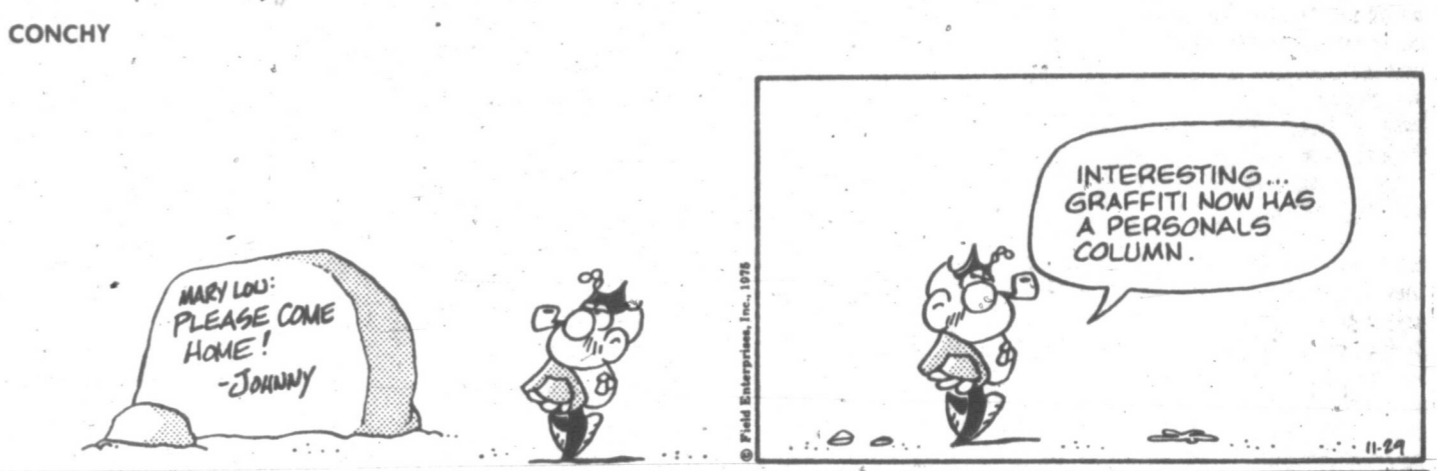
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Clean, Plan Gardens

By LOIS BOYNTON
 Moon signs for December are:
 1 - 3 - prune; cultivate; destroy weeds.
 4 - 5 - plant tulips, shrubs, trees.
 7 - 8 - destroy weeds; cultivate.
 9 - 10 - plant tulips, shrubs and trees; transplant; divide perennials.
 11 - 13 - destroy weeds; dig out hen bit and dandelions.
 14 - 20 - plant tulips.
 21 - 25 - destroy weeds and cultivate.
 26 - 31 - prune; cultivate; irrigate.

Last call to clean up leaves from lawns and browned stalks from perennial beds and border. Cut out weakened limbs from trees and shrubs. Egg cases of the praying mantis should be known to all gardeners and we hope these friendly helpers come to your garden. Watch for them as you prune. The may be found. They are attached to and formed along the stems of shrubs and trees. They are about an inch long and about as big around as your little finger and look like a hardened mass of brown froth. If you cut off the twig or stem before you notice the egg case, just tie the stem or twig to another shrub in a similar location.

Even though it is late for hardy bulbs, except for tulips, they may still be planted. They are better in the ground than drying on a shelf. A mulch of leaves and straw will keep the soil over the bulbs from freezing until the bulb sends out a number of roots, which are essential if they are to bloom.

You can force some of your bulbs to bloom inside before spring. The bulbs will need a cold period. You can place them in your refrigerator for six weeks. Then plant them in a six or eight inch pot filled with good potting soil, placing about six bulbs to the pot; cover with about an inch of soil. Set the pot in cool dark place, checking occasionally to see that the soil does not get too dry. When

sprouts show, place the pot in a sunny window and watch for blooms.

If you have some pine cones that are not perfectly shaped, you may burn them in your fireplace. They will add a bright glow. They can also be treated to burn in different colors. Soak them in a solution of water and copper sulfate (bordeaux Mixture) and they will glow green. Potassium permanganate will cause them to burn with a purple flame. For orange flames use calcium chloride. Your pharmacist may be able to help you with these materials. The bordeaux mixture you can get at your plant store.

Apples and pears give off ethylene gas which causes defoliation of various evergreens. If you are using holly it especially defoliates rapidly when exposed to apples and pears, so omit these two fruits, if they are an important part of the planned design, use artificial fruit.

When putting up your Christmas tree place it securely in a holder that will hold water and water daily with sugar water. A bucket of water sitting nearby will also help in keeping the tree fresh.

Now is a good time to trim evergreens and these trimmings can be used in floral arrangements in the house for Christmas. Holly leaves will last longer when out if the cuts are painted with diluted shellac.

The rain in November was perfect for our newly planted violets and pansies. The cold slows them down, but on warm days they are back again, perk as ever. They add more to our spring garden than any other plant. We have found that these do better if planted in the fall. We order these from Allton Plant Farms, Box 366, Jenks Oklahoma 74037. They ship until March 15.

Among the gift plants that arrive during the holidays, the most popular is the poinsettia. It should be kept out of drafts, placed in a bright spot. They like

full sun; artificial light helps. Water daily; we use plant stimulate in the water.

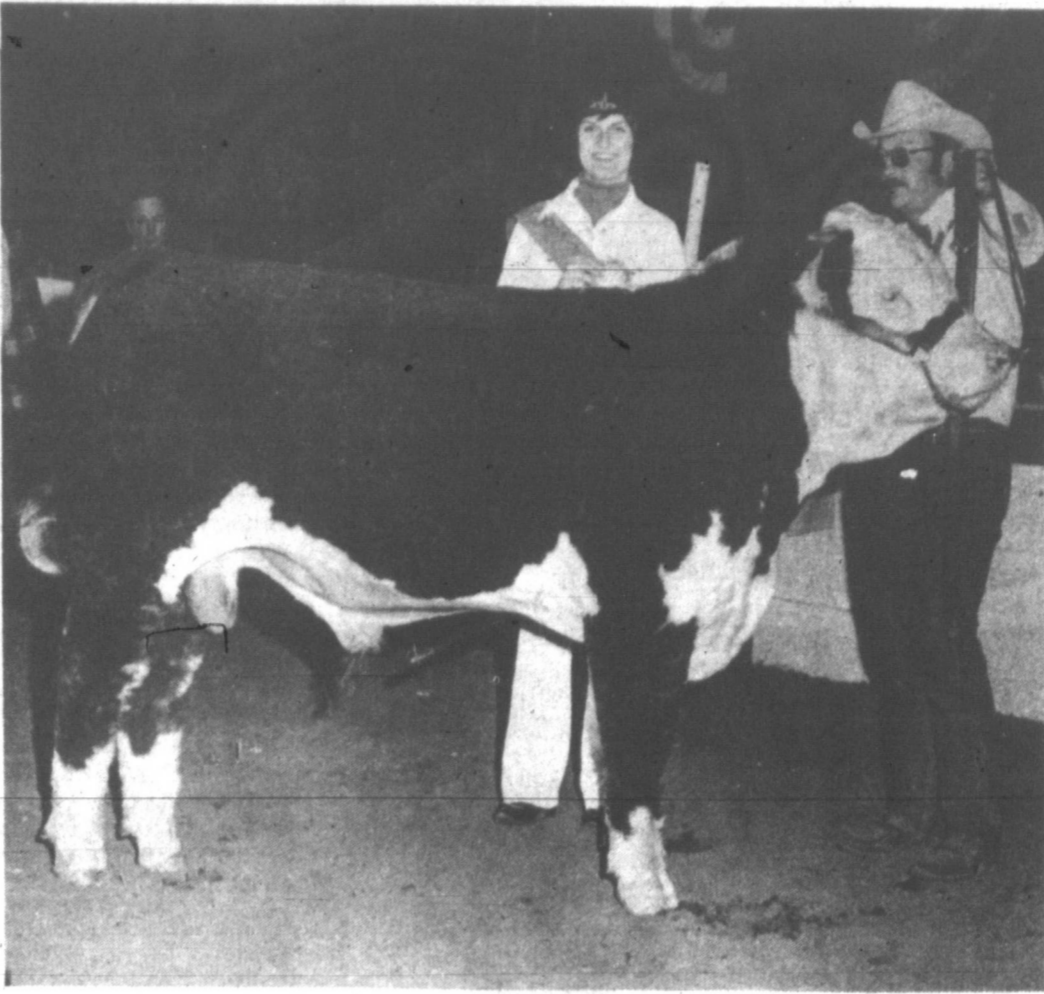
Give yourself a Christmas present by planting a shrub that bears fall and winter fruit. In addition to adding welcome color they will attract birds to help in insect control and provide pleasure as they visit your garden. There are the small flowering crab trees, sometimes listed as shrubs. They provide pink, white and red blooms in the spring and colorful fruit in the fall. The viburnums are very hardy and offer much fall and winter color. There is a wide selection of hawthorns that also bear winter fruits and give beautiful bloom in the spring. The euonymus has brilliant foliage, the most popular one being the burning bush. You may have noticed it in yards around town lately. The color is a gorgeous red. The barberries and pyracanthas are attractive and hardy. The list includes many more. Consider some for your own landscape. They can be planted now.

The gardener can take things easier this month as the garden is buttoned up for the winter, although we have warm days when we can do needed operations in the garden. Catch up on horticultural reading. Visit the library and look over their stock of garden books; you may want to add some to your own collection. See catalogues and nursery books will be arriving. There is a gold mine of good information in these. If you do not receive any, most can be had for the asking. Make sure you are subscribing to one or more good garden magazines.

May the glow of Christmas shine in your home.

And may the spirit of Christmas stay with you wherever you choose to roam.

FARMLAND OWNERS COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas has more farmland owners than any other state, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.



Top Hereford

B & C Cattle, Miami, Tex., was a winner or top contender all day long during Hereford judging at the recent Register of Merit Show held in conjunction with the American Royal in Kansas City. The reserve junior champion bull came from the B & C herd. He is B & C L1 Adv Dom 118, a winter bull calf that has won a number of blue and purple ribbons in strong competition at various shows and fairs this fall. Shown with the winner are Miss Shirley Jones, Mexico, Missouri Hereford Queen, and Bill Breeding of the exhibiting firm, at the halter.

(Photo by the American Hereford Association.)

PEP Meet To Be Tuesday

The executive director of the Agricultural Council of America and a nationally known economist from Texas A&M University will be featured speakers for the sixth annual meeting of the Panhandle Economic Program set for Tuesday.

Activities get underway at the Villa Motel and Convention Center in Amarillo, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m., and opening remarks at 9:30.

Allen Paul, executive director of the Agricultural Council of America, Washington, D.C., will address the expected crowd of about 500 on city - farm partnerships. Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of the Department

of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, will talk about concerns and trends in the financing of agricultural enterprise.

Panhandle Economic Program, known as PEP, is an educational thrust developed by leaders from 25 High Plains and Panhandle counties aimed at social and economic improvement. The voluntary organization, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, will focus on agricultural economics during this year's confab.

Hopkin's speech is first on the morning agenda, and will be followed with task force sessions

at 10:30. The four sessions will revolve around the areas of family life and youth, crops, beef cattle and swine.

Speakers for the family life youth task force are Dr. R.E. Guide, M.D., cardiologist; Dr. Don Curtis, D.D.S.; and Dr. Charles Seward, M.D. all of Amarillo. They will lead discussions in the field of heart, cancer and arthritis research. West Texas State University Department of Nursing will provide a free blood pressure clinic.

The crops task force will deal with the topics of current status of area crops, major problems in crop production and educational efforts to help solve problems. This discussion will be led by Jody Benzer of Texline.

The beef cattle force will be led by R.M. Carter of Carter-Kirchhoff Feed Yard of Plainview, and Roger Dreyer of Iowa Beef Cattle Processors Inc. in Amarillo. Their topics will include beef development and what it means to the producer and his methods of marketing beef.

Rotary Club Honors Area Agribusiness
 The Pampa Rotary Club honored area agribusinessmen at a luncheon Wednesday at the Coronado Inn.

Fifty area farmers and ranchers attended the meeting. Rex McAnelly presented a slide program based on his adventures in Saudi Arabia where he worked in the late 1940's and early 1950's for the royal family, developing irrigated farmlands.

4-H News and Views

By Marilyn Shirley and Layton Barton
 Asst. County Extension Agents
 4-H Council

4-H Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Courthouse Annex.

4-H and Youth Subcommittee The 4-H and Youth Subcommittee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex. New guidelines and plans for major 4-H activities next year will be set. Any leader or parent who is

interested in improving the 4-H program is urged to attend. District Adult Leaders Association All Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders and their families are invited to attend the annual Christmas meeting of the District I Adult Leaders Association. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Underwood's Bar - B - Que Cafeteria, 301 Amarillo Boulevard West in Amarillo.

Following the meeting, all 4-Hers and their families are invited to a Christmas party from 8 p.m. to midnight hosted by the Potter County 4-H Clubs at St. Francis Parish Hall on Highway 60 East. The cost will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.



Wheat Seminar

There was a good delegation of Gray County farmers that attended the Wheat Seminar in Amarillo last week.

The entire seminar was one of the finest meetings I have attended in years. Speakers were from Texas A & M University, from Washington, D.C. and from Nebraska Joe Harlow, executive vice president, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., Washington, D.C. made a terrific talk.

It was one of the most informative meetings ever staged in the Panhandle. Panhandle Economic Program Meeting

The annual meeting of the PEP will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Villa Inn. Grand and I - 40 in Amarillo. The program will be concluded by 3 p.m.

Keynote speaker for the occasion will be Allen Paul, executive director of the Agriculture Council of America, Washington, D.C.

In my opinion every farmer and rancher in Gray County would profit much to take of one day and attend this very important meeting. A separate article about the PEP annual meeting can be seen elsewhere on today's Farm and Ranch Page about this event.

Weed Meeting

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Bushland Experiment Station, a Weed Control Symposium is slated. All areas of weed control in the major crops of the Panhandle will be covered. Check with our office about others who will be going so transportation can be coordinated.

Outdoor Burning

You might not believe this, but beginning in December the Texas Air Control Board will impose new regulations on outdoor burning of trash, garbage, and other items. There are certain exceptions on what can be burned.

The TACB says this is necessary in order to comply with Federal Air Quality

Standards

Outdoor burning is authorized for disposal of dead animals under some conditions.

Outdoor burning for disposal of land clearance, waste, and crop residue if no practical alternative exists. In these instances several conditions must be met. 1) Wind direction will carry smoke away from populated areas. 2) Site of burning is 300 feet or more from residential, commercial, or industrial areas. 4) Surface wind speed is between 6 and 23 MPH to achieve adequate dispersions; and 5) Land clearance waste ignited after 9 a.m., fires out by 5 p.m.

If these regulations ruffle your feathers, you should read an eight - page letter I receive monthly or more often quoting a new batch of regulations each time.

A land use planning bill has been defeated two years in a row because the silent majority has been speaking out louder each year about government regulations. But, with the above edict by a government bureau, don't you think you have land use planning whether it was voted by Congress or not.

Personally, the rules look reasonable to me, but don't you think the people here in Gray County are the ones to write and enforce any rules that affect Gray County? If we want to have a bonfire every Saturday night and the smoke doesn't blow into Austin or Washington, D.C., don't you think this is a prerogative of Gray County residents?

Would you believe recommendations are already being considered regulating the use of a wood burning fireplace? Some say it would cost a considerable sum to convert your fireplace to meet standards. Whether you are sick or not, you must take the same medicine in Pampa they have to take in an area where burning wood might be objectionable. Let me have your reaction - 669-7429.

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By FELIX W. RYALS
 The Fifth Annual Texas Interstate River Compact Commissioners Conference was held in Lubbock Nov. 20 - 21. Appearing on the program were Jean O. Williams of the governor's office; Colonel Robert G. MacLennan, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Albuquerque District; Tim Brown, chief counsel of the Texas Water Rights Commission; George Marks, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service for Texas; Robert H. Weimer, Bureau of Reclamation; Duncan Ellison, Water Inc. and Dr. Al D'Arezzo of the Environmental Planning Division of the Texas Water Rights Commission. The final item on the agenda was a report by each of the five Texas River Compact Commissioners for the Pecos River Basin, Red River, Rio Grande, Sabine River and Canadian River.

Jean Williams, representing the Task Force on water, stated, "Water development programs in Texas are a must. There are things that would be nice to do;

Panhandle Water

things we ought to do and things that we have to do." She included water importation to West Texas as one of the things that we have to do. She reminded the approximately 100 persons attending the conference that Governor Dolph Briscoe has repeatedly stated that he supports import water for irrigation.

"A greater awareness of food and fiber problems facing the nation in the future cause optimism," Duncan Ellison, told the Compact Conference. He also stated the evidence of action has already begun in Washington and could this lead to a long - range food and fiber policy. "When finally adopted," Ellison continued, "The High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will figure prominently in activities leading to fulfillment of the national goals.

Dr. Al D'Arezzo, highly respected director of the Environmental Planning Division of the Texas Water Rights Commission, an exceptionally qualified environmentalist, reminded the Conference the proper environmental safe guards were being incorporated into the protection of the waters of the state.

Water Inc., has compiled the following facts concerning the world food situation at this point:

(1) Worldwide, at least 460 million people are threatened with starvation. Ten million of them will die within the year — most of them children under five

years of age.
 (2) At present population growth rate, the population is doubling every 30 to 40 years. This means in order to maintain the same worldwide standard of living, the food supply and all services must double within the same period of time.

(3) Food grain reserves are disappearing. In 1961 we had reserve equal to 95 days of consumption. This had dropped to 66 days in 1966 and in 1974 had dropped to 27 days consumption.

(4) The grain equivalent of idled cropland was 68 million metric tons in 1961, steadily decreasing to 20 million metric tons in 1973 and zero in 1974.

(5) The question which must be answered is where the food and fiber to feed and clothe this nation is coming from 10 years from now? 25 years from now? and 50 years from now?

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Groom Whips Jayton, Going To Semis

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

MEMPHIS — Groom rolled up 300 yards total offense and limited Mark Fincher, the state's fourth-leading rusher in history, to less than 100 yards, as the Tigers whipped the Jaybirds 24-13 in the Class B state quarterfinals before 2,000 fans here Friday night.

Groom, 11-0-0 for the season, next plays unbeaten Celina, a 21-0 quarterfinal winner over Gorman, in the state semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Vernon.

Fincher, who had almost 6,500 career yards going into the game and 2,100 this season, gained 96 on 18 carries as Groom, blessed with enviable size and a superquick nose-guard in Mike Britten, unleashed a hard-nosed defense. The Jaybirds, unable to penetrate Groom's forward defensive wall from tackle to tackle, gained 117 yards on the ground, mostly on Fincher's bursts to the outside.

The Tigers led 6-0 at halftime on

Thomas Reed's 47-yard return of a Fincher fumble late in the second quarter. Fincher had run five yards and was hit as the ball popped free — and into Reed's hands.

The Tiger defensive back, sprung by fullback Chris Britten's block, raced down the left sideline to score with 2:32 left in the half.

Bimbo Bivens missed the conversion attempt.

After defensive end Richard Weller gave Groom the ball with a fumble recovery on the Jayton 40-yard line, the Tigers marched the distance in six plays, with Britten bulging off right tackle for four yards and another Groom touchdown.

Reed, trying for two extra points with 9:39 left in the third period, fell short.

Britten, on the first play of the short drive, powered 18 yards to the 22.

The Jaybirds, capitalizing on a 36-yard pass from 6-2 quarterback Bobby Kelley to Billy Wilson, managed their only scoring

drive of the night right after Groom's second touchdown.

Fincher sprinted two yards around right end for the score, which capped the 11-play, 70-yard drive at 5:49. Fincher's conversion kick made it 12-7.

Groom retaliated by marching 70 yards in six plays, including a 36-yard scamper by John Krizan on the first play, and scoring on an electrifying 23-yard run by Reed at 3:12 in the third quarter.

Reed was apparently stopped after a five-yard gain but straightened himself after reeling almost parallel to the ground, then outraced the defense to the end zone. Jayton stopped Krizan on his run for two extra points.

A 21-yard touchdown run by quarterback Bivens gave the Tigers a 24-7 lead at 8:56 in the fourth quarter. Bivens, running with the second-effort style of the rest of Groom's backs, dragged a defender with him for several yards before powering into the end zone.

A pass for extra points was incomplete.

Defensive back Jon Mark Bellue started that final scoring drive on the Jayton 47 with his second interception of the game.

Groom coach Don Sessom pulled most of his regulars after the touchdown.

Joe Martinez recovered a Tiger fumble on Groom's 19, and Jayton, four plays later, scored on a three-yard pass from Kelley to Gene Cleveland with 17 seconds left in the game. Kelley was stopped short of the goal line on his conversion run.

Britten led a tenacious defensive charge, which caused several quick and bad exchanges between the Jayton center and quarterback.

Sessom praised his noseguard's performance.

"I felt like our defense played exceptionally; of course, with the emphasis on the noseguard, Mike Britten. He's had other games like that but he really game through last night."

"The quarterback was trying to get out of there too quick and the center was trying to rush the snap so he could get a block."

Britten and tackle Jay Witt Koetting pressured Kelley throughout the game and stopped Jayton from running inside. Ends Mike Koetting and Richard Weller, linebacker Britten and Bivens in the defensive secondary stopped Fincher running wide on several occasions.

The Jayton senior tailback's longest gain was a 14-yard scamper in the fourth quarter.

Kelley completed five of 16 passes for 93 yards. Fincher did not complete a throw on two attempts.

Britten led all rushers with 106 yards on 17 carries. Krizan added 81 on 14 attempts, Reed 50 on 16 and Bivens 47 on eight, as Groom rushed for 186 yards.

The offensive balance was Groom's key to the win, according to Sessom, who will be going to his first semifinal game.

"I was real pleased with our blocking line. All four of our backs did a good job of second-effort running."

Jayton, meanwhile, had success with

only one back — Fincher — and even he was harassed.

"We didn't give him much time to do anything," Sessom said. "We tried to smother him in a hurry. Our kids knew what they were gonna have to do to stop him and I think they did."

"Of course, he scored the touchdown there but it was just a two-yard run. He didn't break any on us."

"We had balance out of all four of our running backs; they just depended on one."

"Our kids seemed to think they didn't hit near as hard at Sudan."

Groom edged Sudan 34-28 in the regional contest the week before.

★ ★ ★

GROOM	JAYTON
28 First Downs	14
286 Rushing Yds	117
14 Passing Yds	93
3-4 Comp-Att	7-19
30 Total Yds	210
3-22-0 Pts-Avg	3-22-0
6-18 Pen-Yds	4-20
2 Fumbles Lost	1
2 Int By	1

NTSU 'Sears' WT

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Two fourth quarter touchdowns by Sears Woods, the second coming with only 2:41 to play, rallied North Texas to a 16-15 decision over West Texas Saturday in the season ending contest for both clubs.

The Eagles fell behind 15-0 in the opening quarter with West Texas taking advantage of a 35 mile an hour wind at its back to produce two field goals, a touchdown and a safety.

And North Texas still trailed 15-3, as the final quarter opened.

But the Eagles narrowed the gap to 15-9 on the opening play of the fourth quarter with Woods bolting over from the three and although North Texas was going into the wind in the last period, it

took advantage of West Texas turnovers to keep its chances alive for the winning score.

With 5:39 to play West Texas runningback Curtis Clinton fumbled at his own 17 and the Eagles moved in on a six-play drive with Woods going over on fourth down from the one.

The Eagles had earlier recovered a fumble by Anthony Dogan in the fourth quarter but that drive stalled at the Buffalo 11.

West Texas scored on field goals of 52 and 27 yards by Bruce Wyre, a 16-yard run by Eddie Robinson and a safety which occurred when North Texas defensive back J. T. Smith intercepted a pass on his own four yard line and then gave

ground into his own end zone where he was brought down.

While West Texas had excellent field position throughout the first quarter thanks to Eagle punts that traveled 29, 26, minus 9 and 17 yards into the wind. The only points North Texas could score with the wind came on a 47-yard field by Ised Khouri in the third quarter.

The North Texas victory finished the Eagles with a 7-4 record, the Eagles best showing in six years. West Texas wound up 5-6.

The North Texas scoring drive which began late in the third quarter was also helped along by a fumbled punt at the West Texas 31 and from there Eagle quarterback Glen Ray hit Mike

Wilkinson for 17 yards. North Texas took five plays from that point to score with Woods going the final three to start the last quarter.

Sports Page

Steelers, Lowly Jets Play Today

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Steelers are in a comfortable position Saturday as they prepare to meet the New York Jets today.

First, the Super Bowl champions are playing their best ball of the year, winning eight straight games to lead the American Conference Central Division with a 9-1 record. Second, they face a Jets team that has allowed the most points in the league (330), has lost seven games in a row and is last in the AFC East with a 2-8 record.

But the big thing on the Steelers' side today is the schedule. While Pittsburgh is a solid 17-point favorite to win, their two closest rivals, Houston and Cincinnati, will be going head-to-head. A Steeler victory would virtually eliminate the loser of the Bengals-Oilers game from playoff consideration.

Cincinnati is 8-2 after a stunning upset loss to previously winless Cleveland last Sunday and the Oilers dropped to 7-3 when the Steelers trounced them Monday night.

Cincinnati is a one-point favorite but the Bengals will be without quarterback Ken Anderson, who suffered a chest injury last week and it is extremely doubtful he will be able to play. John Reaves, a former University of Florida star obtained from Philadelphia early this year, will replace Anderson.

Houston will be sound physically but the Oilers have the disadvantage of having played Monday night and having one less day to recuperate and practice.



Defensive Star

Groom noseguard Mike Britten is congratulated by his coach, Don Sessom, during the final period of the Tigers' 24-13 state quarterfinal win over the Jayton Jaybirds Friday night in Memphis High School's Stadium. Britten was in on several tackles, pressured the quarter-

back time after time and caused occasional bad exchanges between the center and quarterback. Groom will play Celina, state co-champion last season, in the state Class B semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Vernon. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Harvesters in Tourney Finals

ABILENE — Brian Bailey scored six of his 14 points in the final quarter to spark Pampa to a 53-47 win over surprisingly tough Breckenridge in the semifinals of the Abilene High School Key City Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Pampa, 5-0 for the season, and Abilene High, a 84-56

Charles Dean paced Breckenridge with 19 points. The losers trailed by only one or two points for most of the contest.

"We got off and had them down early," Pampa coach Robert McPherson said. "We were looking real good and then we got to looking nonchalant. They played us real tough in the next two quarters."

Pampa edged Fort Worth Poly

PAMPA 18 27 30 53
BRECKENRIDGE 18 28 28 47
PAMPA - Bailey 6-8-14; Ellis 1-1-2; Hughes 4-2-10; Lane 3-0-4; Lenders 1-1-2; Taylor 1-0-2; Young 8-11-20 Totals 31-11-58
BRECKENRIDGE - Nowlin 3-3-9; Robinson 4-3-11; Crider 3-2-6; Dean 8-1-19; Taylor 1-0-2; Adams 0-0-0 Totals 19-9-47

PAMPA 18 19 30 69
FT. WORTH POLY 14 28 24 47
PAMPA - Bailey 3-3-9; Ellis 2-0-4; Hughes 1-0-2; Lane 3-1-5; Lenders 3-0-4; Young 6-3-14 Totals 22-9-49

PAMPA - Williams 1-0-2; Rambo 1-0-2; Allen 7-0-14; Powell 0-0-2; Hawthorne 4-2-10; Taylor 3-1-7 Totals 22-9-47

Bowling Results
Petroleum Industrial
First place team — Mapco
Second place team — Penny's Lounge
High team game — Mapco (808)
High team series — Coronado Inn (2337)
High indiv. game — Amy Wuest (218)

49-47 in the first round Friday.

The losers, despite having two six-eight players and two who were 6-5, were outbounded 33-21 in the contest.

Donnie Hughes and Young each had 14 to lead Pampa, while Ricky Allen had 14 for Poly. Mark Fennell and Ron

Hawthorne added 12 and 10 points, respectively, for the losers.

In consolation games Saturday, Poly edged Abilene Cooper 53-52 and Waco-Richfield stopped Merkle 34-29 to set up a finals showdown Saturday night.



Grooming for State

Groom quarterback Bimbo Bivens (12) and tackle Art Brown leave the Memphis field Friday night with the quarterfinal championship trophy after a 24-13 win over Jayton in a Class B contest. Groom plays Celina in a battle of unbeaten teams in the state semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Vernon. Celina is the defending state co-champion.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

'Bama Blanks Auburn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama won its fifth straight Southeastern Conference championship Saturday when quarterback Richard Todd ran and passed the Sugar Bowlbound Crimson Tide to a 28-0 victory over arch-rival Auburn in a disappointing finale for retiring Tiger Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

Todd ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as Coach Bear Bryant's fourth-

ranked Tide won its 10th straight game following a season-opening loss to Missouri. Auburn, which had been considered a favorite for the SEC title in Jordan's 25th year as coach, finished the season with a 3-6-2 record—Jordan's poorest since 1952.

Alabama, which faces Penn State in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve, made all its touchdowns on long scoring drives directed by Todd. They covered distances of 84, 77, 56 and 80 yards.

The Tide, performing before a national TV audience and 63,500

fans in Legion Field, drove from its own 16 in 10 plays the second time it got the ball with Todd hitting tight end Jerry Brown with a 17-yard pass for the touchdown, and the Tide led at the half 7-0.

Early in the third period Todd moved Alabama 77 yards in 10 plays and scored on a run that covered 33 of the 91 yards he gained rushing during the day.

Minutes later defensive back Tyrone King intercepted a pass by Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis on the Alabama 34.

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Aggies Drop Texas 20-10

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — There was little else Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard could say Friday, so he went ahead and said it: "If we beat Arkansas next week we should have as good a shot at No. 1 as anybody."

The top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, of course, will likely have a comment to make about that. Not to mention Arkansas. But whatever the outcome of the battle for the national title, the

Aggies are the champions of Texas. A 20-10 victory by A&M over Texas Friday ended seven years of Longhorn bragging in the state's most bitter rivalry and one of the most intense in college football.

Moreover, the win kept the second-ranked Aggies unbeaten and now shifts the spotlight along to next Saturday's A&M-Arkansas meeting in Little Rock — the winner of which will

advance to the Cotton Bowl. As expected, Friday's decision came down to how well the Aggie defense, best in the country, could stop the Texas offense, which led the nation in scoring.

That decision turned out to be impressively obvious. Texas gained only 179 total yards against A&M with workhorse fullback Earl Campbell only averaging 2.6 yards a carry in 15 tries. The Aggie defense forced five turnovers.

Much of the game took place, however, with starting Longhorn quarterback Marty Akins on the sidelines with an aggravation of a knee injury suffered two weeks ago.

"I know Marty is a fine player," said Bellard, "and he means a lot to his team. But I don't want to belittle our team for winning with Akins out of there."

And there was no way to belittle the Aggie offense either. That oft-maligned portion of the A&M roster drove the ball on Texas with surprising consistency and rolled up 316 yards on the ground.

An 80-yard drive in the first half resulted in a four-yard touchdown pass from Mike Jay to Richard Osborne. A 55-yard drive in the second half produced a one-yard scoring burst by fullback George Woodard. And a 73-yard dash late in the game by Bubba Bean set up a 19-yard, game-clinching field goal by Tony Franklin, who earlier in the day had kicked one of 31 yards to open the scoring.

In between the Longhorns could manage only a 64-yard punt return for a touchdown by Raymond Clayborn and a 47-yard field goal by Russell Erdleben with seven minutes left that briefly cut the Longhorn

deficit to 17-10 and gave Texas hopes for a late rally. But Bean's run and Franklin's field goal ended those dreams.

The dreams are just beginning for A&M. If the Aggies beat Arkansas next week they will complete their first unbeaten, untied season since 1939, will capture the SWC championship and clinch a berth in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Georgia.

An Arkansas win will put the Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl and divide the SWC title three ways between Arkansas, A&M and Texas. The loser of that game will go to the Liberty Bowl to meet USC.

Texas, which finished 9-2, now has its holiday plans in focus. The Longhorns will travel to Houston for the AstroBluebonnet game against Colorado.

Bears Shuck Rice In Season Finale

HOUSTON (UPI) — Baylor placekicker Bubba Hicks booted a Southwest Conference record tying 60-yard field goal and laced on three more from short range and quarterback Mark Jackson passed and ran for two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Bears to a season ending 25-7 win over the Rice Owls.

The score was tied at 7-7 midway through the second quarter when Hicks sailed the longest boot of his career 60 yards with a strong wind, tying the record set by Arkansas' Bill McClard in 1970.

Hicks added a 27 yarder before half and then knocked through boots of 19 and 34 yards to insure only the third victory in a disappointing for the defending conference champion.

Rice, which scored first on Billy Neal's one yard run, finished the season at 2-9 and in

a last place SWC tie with Texas Christian.

Freshman tailback Steve Howell, who had rushed for only 80 yards in 10 previous games, gained 128 yards on 27 carries Saturday to lead the Baylor offense. Howell replaced Cleve Franklin, who was injured in the second quarter.

Franklin left the game in the first half with a knee injury after gaining 30 yards, just 11 yards short of a Baylor school rushing record for one season. He reentered the game with less than two minutes left and carried twice for 18 yards, breaking the school record of 1,104 set last season by Steve Beard. The new record is 1,112 yards.

The Bears lost four fumbles in the first half, but grabbed a 13-7 halftime lead by capitalizing on two Rice mistakes.

PHS Stops Canadian

Pampa's junior varsity took advantage of four players shooting in double figures and whipped the Canadian varsity 77-46 Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

In a preliminary game, the Pampa sophomore team crushed Canadian's junior varsity 62-30.

The Shockers were led by Rusty Ward's 24 points. Ward, a 6-2 sophomore, poured in 12 field goals. Ricky Bunton added seven field goals and 17 points, while Tim Reddell and Mike Price scored 10 points each.

Canadian's leading scorer was Mike Schaefer with 14 points.

Pampa never trailed in the contest and led 26-17, 52-30 and 63-38 at the end of the first three quarters.

"I thought both our teams did a good job on defense," Pampa coach George Bailey said. "I don't want to single out anybody. They all played real well."

"Canadian did a good job but they're just two weeks out of football. They hustled real well and never gave up — that's what I admired about them. They'll be tougher the next time we play them."

Pampa will play Canadian Dec. 30 in Pampa.

Easy Basket

Brian South connects on a short jump shot in the Pampa Shockers' 77-46 win over Canadian's varsity Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse. Rusty Ward (44), Pampa's leading scorer with 24 points, awaits a possible rebound, as do Canadian's Mike Schaefer (22) and Richard Reeves (34). Pampa's sophomores crushed the Canadian junior varsity 62-30 in a preliminary contest. Both Pampa teams are undefeated this season.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

Navy Rips Army Behind Muczynski

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Placekicker Larry Muczynski broke two school records and rugged fullback Bob Jackson scored two touchdowns Saturday to power Navy to a 30-6 victory over Army.

Muczynski, the backup kicker before the season started, kicked three field goals and had three extra points to tie a game record set in 1924 for the most points scored by kicking in the annual service academy class.

It was the third straight victory for the Middies and the first time Army was able to score against Navy in the last three years.

Navy, with a rugged defense that was ranked third in the nation and No. 1 in the East, dominated the listless game played at John F. Kennedy

Stadium before 81,576 fans and a national television audience.

Jackson, a senior from nearby Lindenwood, N.J., gained 133 yards to become Navy's No. 2 all-time rusher with 1,667 yards. He scored on two two-yard runs — one in the second quarter and the other in the fourth quarter — which gave Navy a 30-0 lead.

Army's only score came in the same period on a 58-yard, 10-play drive after kick returner Jeff Washington gave them good field position, with a 32-yard run back. Army sophomore quarterback Leamon Hall went over from the one.

After a 3-0 first quarter lead on a 27-yard field goal by Muczynski, Navy put the game out of reach with a 17-point second quarter burst.

Morton Returns To Texas; Giants Tackle Dallas

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, cheered by the downfall of the St. Louis Cardinals offense and hoping for a sudden blossoming of their own defense, entertain the New York Giants today, owning an opportunity to move into a first place tie in the FC East.

The contest will mark the first appearance of Giant quarterback Craig Morton in Texas Stadium since he was traded to New York last season.

A Dallas victory would boost the Cowboys record to 8-3 and move them into a deadlock at the top of their division with St. Louis which suffered a Thanksgiving Day loss to Buffalo, 32-14.

"We're in as good a position as we could have hoped for when the season started," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "We don't have to depend on anybody but ourselves. I thought, when I saw the young players in our camp, that we might do better than I earlier thought. And we have."

The Cowboys had trouble with the Giants in their first meeting, having to rely on a fourth quarter touchdown to nip New York 13-7. But the Dallas defense can look back on that game as the kind of showing it must make to ensure a trip to the playoffs.

"Sometimes I feel good about our defense and sometimes I don't," said Landry.

"We could jell at any time. Actually I still think our defense is a year away before it will be as solid as we want it to be."

"But we are still playing pretty good on defense. We just haven't been playing four solid quarters each week. We've got to try to break that habit."

"If our defense begins to improve we can be ready for the playoffs. If we stay the same it's

going to be a struggle. But, then, it's been a struggle all year."

Dallas' defense looked a little more dominant last week in a 27-17 win over Philadelphia than it had in the three previous weeks. It was the offense which sputtered slightly since quarterback Roger Staubach was overcoming the effects of a jammed right shoulder suffered in the game before.

Staubach, however, is expected to be a top efficiency for the Giants.

New York has a way to go before achieving top efficiency.

After last week's 40-14 loss to Green Bay, Giants coach Bill Arnsparger did not hold back in his criticism.

"It was the worst performance by any team I've ever been associated with," he said.

But it was one of the few really poor efforts by the Giants this year despite their 37 record.

UCLA Knocks USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's Bruins are in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 10 seasons but it wasn't easy.

They had to overcome an incredible nine turnovers—eight of them fumbles—to make it.

"I don't care how many mistakes we made," quarterback John Sciarra said in a jubilant Bruin dressing room following a 25-22 victory Southern California. "We won the game and we're going to the Rose Bowl. That's what's important to me."

Sciarra was intercepted once while Wendell Tyler fumbled four times and Eddie Ayers twice.

So it'll be the Bruins—and not California — against Woody Hayes' unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes on New Year's Day. UCLA hasn't been to Pasadena since 1966.

The Ohio State-UCLA game will be a rematch. The Buckeyes

bombed the Bruins 41-20 here Oct. 4.

The Bruins and the Golden Bears tied for the Pacific-8 title with 6-1 records. UCLA goes to the Rose Bowl on the basis of a 28-14 win over Cal.

"I feel sorry for Mike White (the Cal coach)," said UCLA's Dick Vermeil. "I know how he must feel. But he'll have his team in the same situation next year."

The Bruins made seven of their turnovers in the second half against USC and outgoing Trojans' Coach John McKay

said, "UCLA must be awfully good if they can lose eight fumbles and beat us."

Tyler, a junior, gained 130 yards on 17 carries, including a 57-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, and that gave him a UCLA single-season rushing record of 1,216 yards. The old mark was 1,129 yards set by Kermit Johnson in 1973.

"I know I got the record and I had that long touchdown run," he said, "but I feel I had a bad game. If it wasn't for our defense, we wouldn't be going to Pasadena."

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Not Mandatory Yet Crash-Warning Systems in Sky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New "whooper" crash warning systems have been installed in 85 per cent of America's airliners, but production holdups and problems with false alarms have forced a delay of up to 10 months in making use of the devices mandatory.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Saturday two types of delay are being granted—one giving 48 airlines and travel clubs up to six more months to obtain the warning devices, the other giving all airlines until next Sept. 1 to solve the false alarm problem.

Both delays grew out of what an airline spokesman called a "forced draft, really unprecedented" timetable set by the FAA in ordering installation of the warning systems early this year.

The original deadline for installing the warning systems—Monday—comes one year to the day after a TWA jetliner approaching Washington hit the top of a fog-shrouded Virginia mountain, killing all 92 persons aboard in the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974.

That crash, plus two earlier ones similar to it, triggered a program to put warning devices in all U.S. airliners, travel club planes and air taxis.

A federal inquiry into the TWA crash turned up major safety problems in the U.S. air traffic control system. The FAA responded with a wide-ranging drive to make the nation's airways safer.

The drive focused on: —Installation of the crash warning devices, which flash a red instrument panel light and sound a tape recorded "whoop-whoop, pull up, pull up" if a plane flies too low.

—Orders for radar traffic controllers to warn pilots flying at unsafe low altitudes and a stepped up schedule of bad weather advisories.

—Revisions in air controller manuals and a new dictionary of traffic control terms to clear up misunderstandings between pilots and controllers over the meaning of flight instructions.

An FAA spokesman said the whooper device is "probably the most significant" of the new safety moves. Tests showed it might have given the TWA pilot enough warning to pull up and miss the mountain.

As of Friday, the spokesman said, only 342 of the approximately 2,400 aircraft in the U.S. passenger plane fleet were known to lack the warning system.



First Deer

Denver Bruner got his first deer, a six-pointer, recently in Palo Duro Canyon on a hunting trip with his father, Bob Bruner. Bruner said he shot the deer at 2 p.m. and they were home with it by 5 p.m. He said he hopes to get another before the season runs out.

(Pampa News photo)

Secretary Won't Talk

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel refuses to discuss medical records which indicate a man on the state payroll actually was working at Schnabel's ranch at the time of an accident.

UPI learned Senate employee Frank J. Smith Jr. injured his hand June 19 — Thursday — while helping brand and vaccinate Schnabel's cattle. Records show he was paid by the state at the time.

Schnabel refused to discuss medical records from the office of Dr. Roy H. Morris in Elgin, Tex., which said Smith was treated before 5 p.m., June 19. "It's none of your business," Schnabel said when asked about

the injury. "I'm not going to talk about it."

Schnabel has said some state employees have worked at his ranch, but contends they only work after office hours or on weekends. He also said they were paid from his own funds.

Schnabel refused to talk to reporters about a \$351.14 bonus in April or \$378.30 in extra pay in July Smith received in addition to his regular \$673 a month state salary.

State Auditor George McNeil said Schnabel told him the extra pay was for overtime Smith worked in the Senate print shop.

"The only money I received for working on Mr. Schnabel's ranch was money out of his pocket for gas and meals, the

McElroy Named To Bigger Post



BILL McElROY
South Carolina - Bound

Bill McElroy, scout executive for the Adobe Walls Council, is moving to Columbia, S.C., where he will assume the same post.

"It is a much bigger Boy Scout Council," McElroy said. "There are about twice as many scouts in it as in the Adobe Walls Council and the total available boys will be almost four times as many."

McElroy said he is reporting to Columbia on Dec. 1 and his family will join him in January. McElroy came to Pampa on March 10, 1970.

"While I was here," he said, "the council went from 36.8 per cent to 48.6 per cent of total available boys being served. We also reorganized the volunteer structure during this time from one more than 60 years old to one more in line with industry."

total of which probably never exceeded \$30," Smith said.

University of Texas football player Terrance G. Tschatschula and basketball player Richard D. Parson of Rosenberg, Ore., also on the state payroll, confirmed they were at the farm helping Schnabel when Smith was hurt, although both said the injury was on a Saturday.

The two said Angie G. Montoya and Schnabel's business partner, S. Rush McGinty, also were present.

Smith, Tschatschula, Parson and Miss Montoya were carried on state payrolls as fulltime Senate employees in June, July and August.

Smith would not discuss the

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date of his accident. Miss Montoya said her attorney advised her not to talk to reporters.

McGinty, onetime aide to former House Speaker Gus Mutscher, also would not discuss use of state employees at the farm, nor his partnership and land lease agreement with Schnabel.

"I'm not a public figure any more and I don't have to talk about it," said McGinty, who was convicted of bribery conspiracy with Mutscher for their roles in the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal.

Genevieve Cooney, who worked with Smith in the Senate print shop, said Schnabel or someone else frequently called Smith from his Senate job to work at the farm.

"He was out there all the time," she said. "They were always bailing him out of work to do stuff. I remember the calls. Frank was always doing things for Schnabel."

Smith said he left work early one or two days, but said the absences were counted against his leave time.

"I worked out there when I had time and when I wanted to — after work and on weekends," he said. "Sometimes I might go out there three times a week. When we were planting stuff I might go out there four times a week."

Alex N. Martinez, former print shop supervisor, told prosecutors Schnabel ordered him to pay Smith overtime for working on the farm.

Martinez went to District Attorney Robert Smith with a number of allegations against Schnabel after he was fired and charged with stealing Senate paper.

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NH Primary: Tossup?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson says Ronald Reagan will win his state's presidential primary Feb. 24. Bo Callaway says President Ford will win.

Political observers who have looked at the pre-campaign efforts of both Republican candidates say it is going to be a fight.

The foregoing cast of characters wants brief identification. Thomson is the state's super-conservative governor, who has been calling for a GOP presidential candidate at least as far to the right as Reagan.

Callaway is Ford's campaign manager, who got a lot of heat last summer for saying, among other things, that the President might not win in New Hampshire.

The political observers are news folk who don't know which Republican is going to win in New Hampshire, but are well aware that the state's voters have a deserved reputation for

making cocksure pundits look like driveling idiots.

When the campaign starts early next year, it should become possible to make at least partially educated guesses about the result. Until then, there is not much to go on except New Hampshire's record, and it reveals one interesting point that may be giving the President's campaign some comfort.

Fact: "Conservative" presidential candidates do not win the New Hampshire presidential primary when they have "moderate" or "liberal" competition.

There are only two cases to back this up. In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, 46,661 to 35,838 in New Hampshire. In 1964, Henry Cabot Lodge beat Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, 33,007 to 20,892.

In each of these primaries, it was the moderate and liberal GOP vote rather than the

Latin America News

Quakes Shatter Town

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The town of Chiapa de Corzo in Mexico's southwestern state of Chiapas near Guatemala has become a virtual ghost town since a continuing series of earthquakes began battering it in October.

The town is about 25 miles from the Chiapas state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez and 465 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Before the first series of 18 quakes shook it in a devastating six-hour period during the night of Oct. 6, Chiapa de Corzo had a population of 13,000. The quakes and tremors have gone on incessantly since then.

Now there are only about a thousand persons left amid the rubble. Ninety per cent of dwellings and other buildings have either fallen or are in danger of imminent collapse. State authorities are weighing the idea of moving the town — or at least its name — to another region less prone to earthquakes.

Tough Times Ahead
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Dominican government is warning its citizens that 1976 is going to be a tough economic year.

High energy costs, combined with a shortfall in the 1975 sugar crop because of drought,

will mean new belt-tightening for all, the government has said.

But hard times are a relative thing, the Dominican economy has shown the fastest growth rate in Latin America for the past few years, and one of the fastest in the world, measuring about 12 per cent last year.

International financial institutions have predicted the rate could drop to 5 or 6 per cent in 1976 — a level that a lot of other countries might well covet.

Foreigners, Behave Yourself
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia is putting the activities of all sorts of foreigners within its borders under closer scrutiny.

During November, the Department of Administrative Security — the country's secret police — expelled an Italian priest for stirring up labor trouble at a sugar mill. It called another Italian priest on the carpet for allegedly including subversive messages in his sermons to peasants and put a Chilean on a plane back to Santiago for passing himself off as a representative of the Colombian government.

The government is also looking for a way out of the contract with the Summer Institute of Linguistics, an

Atlanta Editor Miffed By Appeal Approval

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy sees an appeals court ruling granting a new trial to the man who confessed kidnapping him as a "silly intellectual exercise" and "the biggest foolishness I've ever run across."

Murphy said Friday he was "amazed and discouraged and disgusted" by the ruling of the 5th Circuit of Appeals in New Orleans, ordering a new trial for William A.H. Williams.

Williams, a 35-year-old contractor, was convicted Aug. 4, 1974, of extortion, using the mails to transmit a ransom note and using a pistol in commission of a federal felony.

He admitted extorting \$700,000 ransom for Murphy, who held captive 49 hours in February, 1974. A jury rejected his insanity plea, and Williams is serving a 40-year prison term in the Atlanta federal prison.

The three-judge appellate court overturned the conviction on grounds that "intense pretrial publicity and the prejudicial closing argument by the government" prevented a fair trial.

Williams' attorney, George J. Parnham of Houston, said he will seek a change of venue to get the new trial moved out of Atlanta.

"I know, Mr. Williams knows, the jury knows, the judges know, that he conducted a kidnapping and demanded publicity as a part of his kidnapping," said Murphy, now editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. "I know and all those other people know that he expected to get punished if he was convicted."

During his trial, Williams had admitted abducting Murphy, saying he did it to attract the attention of the American public. He claimed to be a "colonel" in a conservative "American Revolutionary Army," and to have secret papers involving widespread corruption of public officials, which he said he wanted Murphy to publicize.

Oregon Pot-Smoking Stabilizes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Use of marijuana in Oregon has stabilized following the elimination of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of the drug, a Drug Abuse Council survey showed Saturday.

The survey by the independent, non-profit council indicates that a majority of Oregon residents continues to support the 1973 law under which the state became the first in the nation to soften its approach toward marijuana.

Alaska, Maine, California, Colorado and Ohio have since made their marijuana laws less stringent.

The DAC said the Oregon survey showed a 1 per cent drop in the number of adults saying they currently use marijuana, and a similar increase in the

number of adults who said they have ever used the drug.

"It would appear that marijuana usage has stabilized among adults in the two years since criminal penalties were removed for simple possession of one ounce or less," the Council said.

The survey was the second taken by the DAC since Oregon decided to change from criminal sanctions to a civil offense approach to marijuana use. Now, the maximum fine for possession of up to one ounce is \$100.

According to the survey, 58 per cent of the Oregonians polled supported the 1973 law while 40 per cent said they favored stiffer penalties.

A total of 31 per cent of those questioned said the law should stay as it is, 18 per cent favored making possession of small amounts legal, and 9 per cent favored legalizing both sale and possession of small amounts.

INSUR-MATION

by David Hutto
Gray - Roberts County
Farm Bureau Insurance

With inflation continuing to out-pace Social Security benefits, it seems nearly everyone would have to be included in a private pension plan. How extensive is this involvement?

An estimated 30 million persons, nearly one-half of the private nonagricultural labor force in the U.S. were enrolled in about 300,000 private pension plans having total assets of approximately \$150 billion as of 1972. With the rate of increase continuing, by 1980, the figures will be: 42 million people, 500,000 plans and \$225 billion in assets. The HR-10 and IRA plans are particularly applicable to self-employed individuals, with or without employees. Prime examples being: professional men, service-oriented businessmen and farmers and ranchers.

1132 S. Hobart 665-2389 or 665-2380

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1974 830 white, 364

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665-576

GUN SAFETY UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Robert Wingard, a wildlife specialist at Pennsylvania State University, has offered the following tip on gun safety:

"If you lean the gun against a tree, car or fence while you eat lunch or rest, it is possible that the wind may dislodge it, your dog or companion might bump it, and cause it to fire. Don't leave loaded guns unattended."

OLD 'SWINGERS' PINEHURST, N.C. — The two oldest pieces of sporting equipment known to man — a wooden putter and a "play club" — are both on display in the World Golf Hall of Fame here. According to Laurie Auchterlonie, the world-renowned Scottish golf historian, both clubs date back to 1690 and were crafted by noted Scottish club maker Hendir Millie of St. Andrews.

HURRICANES NEW YORK (UPI) — According to the General Adjustment Bureau, Australia is attacking the exclusivity of naming hurricanes after females. Thus, that nation's first hurricane, or cyclone as they are called in Australia, was named Alan. But the Australians are not doing a complete about-face. They're naming every other cyclone in honor of a female. The GAB, which has been servicing the insured and the insurers of the world since the Great Chicago fire, says there is nothing in their records to indicate any other use of male names in hurricanes, except for the 1800s when hurricanes were named after saints.

1 Card of Thanks George Bunch I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors who have been so kind and helpful this past year, during the illness of my uncle, George Bunch. I am especially grateful to Father Dunker, the ladies of St. Vincent's Altar Society and also to the personnel of the Duendel Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and assistance. Mrs. Susie Blymiller

2 Monuments COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2656, 665-4002. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1243.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment. MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

BEATEN DOWN carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer. A.L. Duckwals, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Little things are important Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nuts and bolts? Classified Ads are like that! In fact, they're more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising! Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just selling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you. It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

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MAXIWAGON SALE 1975 BUICK ROYAL SPORTSMAN, Bronze and white, 18,000 miles, 15 passenger, 360 engine... \$4495 1975 BUICK SPORTSMAN, 18,000 miles, red and white, 15 passenger, 360 V8, loaded... \$4295 1974 BUICK ROYAL SPORTSMAN, 17,000 miles, 15 passenger, brown and white, 360 V8, loaded... \$5295 1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 wheel drive, V8, automatic, power and air... \$4995

PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC. 665-5766 811 W. Wilks

5 Special Notices TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1382, A.F. AM Monday, December 1, Study and Practice, Tuesday, December 2, Stated Communications. SPECIAL NOTICE: Tuesday, December 9, Bar-B-Que Venson at 8:30, MM Degree, Past Masters Night. All visitors welcome, members urged to attend. PAMPA MASONIC Lodge 906, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-6806, B.B. Bearden, Secretary 665-1152, Thursday December 4, F.C. Degree.

THINGS & STUFF Antiques - 1430 S. Cedar, Berger (West of Parr Foods). Unusual Navajo chokers, H. Fischer prints, furniture, Art nouveau, primitives, framed, Art Nouveau & Carnival glass.

10 Lost and Found LOST: BLACK Cocker Spaniel, Answers to "Ginger". Reward. Call 665-1916. LOST: 5 month old black and white, long hair kitten. Reward. Call 669-8938.

13 Business Opportunities LETS MAKE a deal! You answer this ad and I will send you details on an opportunity for high income plus cash bonuses and fringe benefits. We need an individual in the area now. Write C.F. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 606, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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1 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

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18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

BEAUTY SHOP now open. Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts, permanents, manicures. Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4465.

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19 Situations Wanted WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Reasonable rate. Any age welcome. Near Lamar School. 669-3882.

21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2525.

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and electricians needed. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CARPET, used carpet pad, vinyl, carpet remnants. Installation available. Best prices in town. 669-2623.

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54 Farm Machinery 8N FORD tractor, 3 point hitch. Extra clean. \$1595. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

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CREEP FED calves 79 cents a pound, cut and wrapped. Big grain feed 89 cents a pound cut and wrapped. Emet's Food, White Deer, 863-7021.

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SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES 10 cents Each No Limit Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

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97 Furnished Houses 3 ROOM House. Furnished. Bills paid. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Can be seen at 410 N. West Street.

CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom Nops. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade FOR SALE. Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in Southeast part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9539 after 6, 665-8129.

North Dwight Street Here's a real buy - three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, gas refrigerator, carpeted, attached garage. MLS 175

Price Reduced to \$42,000 on this 4 bedroom brick home on Comanche. The huge family room has brick fireplace and shag carpet. The kitchen has a built-in cook top and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. It has central heat and air and a double garage. A great buy at this new price! MLS 964

Country Living Cozy two bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen and utility room. Newly carpeted. New electric range and dishwasher. Drapes. PRICE IS RIGHT. MLS 174

Shag Carpet Lovers This three bedroom has lovely shag carpet throughout. The kitchen has just been remodeled with new cabinets, dishwasher, and disposal. New central air installed this summer. Covered patio is great for outdoor entertaining. MLS 181

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Sugar & Spice That's what this 2 story older home is made of. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. See to Believe. \$24,000. MLS 101

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Let Your Tenant Buy You A Home Two 2 bedrooms side by side close to downtown. MLS 118

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Greenbelt Lake Shavedwood Shores building lot, paved near pool for only \$900. MLS 761.

Commercial Corner on Alcock 155 X 150 Ft. MLS 1031.

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

69 Miscellaneous PRE-HOLIDAY Store-wide sale. Now in progress at our nearby Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. Save 15 percent to 25 percent on every item in the store. Carpet, floor covering, wall covering and paint can be the perfect Christmas gift.

UNUSUAL SALE in heated garage. Hundreds of new sales samples, great for Christmas. Billfolds, purses, travel kits, chokers, track lapses and cases, ballpoints, ice trays, lots more. Corner of North Hobart and Terry Rd.

FOR SALE: 1 piano. Call 883-4981. White Deer.

OPEN THANKSGIVING Weekend. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Shop for the unusual Christmas present. Fall tree, kitchen cupboard oak icebox, pie safe, woodburning stove. Deptique, 940 N. Hobart.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, new, avon. One-half price and below. Other miscellaneous. 426 Crest.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ANTIQUE PIANO, with claw footed stool, in excellent condition. Call 274-2349.

80 Pets And Supplies PAMPFER POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming & Boarding We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184 or 1105 Jumper.

104 Lots for Sale FOR SALE: Lot on Greenbelt Lake. No. 141. Call 318-544-2519.

110 Out of Town Property 40 ACRES for sale 3 miles south of Wheeler. 606-828-5297.

114 Recreational Vehicles HUNTSMAN And Dreamer. Minimoto homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel services, equalizer hitchers and average. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1975 Trailers, Red Dale or Apache. SUPERIOR SALES 1019 Alcock 665-3166

114B Mobile Homes TOWN AND Country 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, skirting. \$5500. Call 665-2583.

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120 Autos For Sale JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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1971 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door sedan, loaded with all options including tape player, new radial tires. Looks and drives like new. \$2495.

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2236 Aspen - 3 bedroom 47,500 MLS 168F

1218 Charles - 3 bedroom 35,000 MLS 172

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933 Duncan - 2 bedroom 12,000 MLS 158

25,900 MLS 945 Country Home - 3 bedroom 25,900 MLS 945

224 N. Nelson - 1 bedroom 10,500 MLS 136

317 N. Hobart - 2 bedroom 8,500 MLS 111

1000 E. Frederic - 2 bedroom 9,500 MLS 129

1000 S. Banks - 2 bedroom 8,500 MLS 131

1206 S. Dwight - 2 bedroom 7,500 MLS 145

6 Commercial Building - 228 N. Somerville - 20,000 MLS 160C

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Give us a call for professional service.

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RETAIL STORE building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe Dickey, 669-3271 or after 5 665-2832.

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Malcom Danson Realtor 665-5828; Res. 669-8443

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Joint Rehearsal

Jerry Whitten, organist for St. Matthews Episcopal Church, rehearses selections with Mrs. Lois Fagan of the Pampa Music Teachers Association. The association will sponsor a Christmas concert at St. Matthews, 727 W. Browning, Dec. 7. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Music Teachers Slate Christmas Concert

A Christmas concert sponsored by the Pampa Music Teachers Association will be Dec. 7 at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, according to the Rev. C. Phillip Craig, rector.

The concert will begin with an organ recital at 5 p.m., to be followed by choral selections by the church choir.

Organists Mrs. Lois Fagan, Jerry Whitten, Mrs. Darville Orr, Norman Good, Mrs. Carol Good and Mrs. Janna Mills Hogan will play selections by William Sticksles, Johann Sebastian Bach, Paul Manz,

Marcel Dupre, Jean Langlais and Richard Purvis. Their performances will be followed by a choral evensong by the 19-member St. Matthews Episcopal Church Choir.

The program, a first for the Pampa Music Teachers Association, will be open to the public.

In soils which tend to form surface crusts which restrict air and water intake, farmers are advised to break up the crusts following hard rains by shallow cultivation so that the soil will be in condition to take up water from the next rain.

Demoted After Claiming He Was Overpaid

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — An aerospace supervisor at the Marshall Space Flight Center who said he was overpaid and underworked had his pay cut \$10,000 a year.

William Bush, an aerospace engineer at the center, said Thursday he was notified of the cut in a seven-page memo from his superior, William Lucas.

Bush was demoted from GS-14 to a GS-12, a two-step drop that means an annual cut in salary from \$34,913 to \$25,200, effective Monday. Bush is now ineligible for a supervisory position.

Bush gained attention earlier this year by claiming he was overpaid and underworked in his job. He said he felt he was wasting taxpayers' money because he only had about an hour's work each day.

In the memo, Lucas said Bush misled government officials and the public by "making the seemingly honorable statement of 'all I want is viable employment,'" and brought disrespect "to government service and a loss of confidence in NASA and the government."

Class of '64 Searches

An 11-year reunion for the Pampa High School Class of 1964 will be 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in Celanese's Pam'el Hall.

The Reunion Committee, aiming for a 100 per cent participation, reports that of 256 graduates, they have been unable to contact 28. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following persons is asked to contact the committee with current addresses:

Laverne Coleman, Wayne Deering, Anita DeMoss, Sandra Doyal, Ronnie Fletcher, Larry Gregory, Kenneth Hall, June Haversack, Dennis Huntley, Jimmy Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Sandra Lindensmith, Eugene Madrid, Linda Mill, James Nidiffer, Nancy

O'Donnell, Thomas Palton, John Pickett, Bobby Price, Jim Sanders, Eugene Stamper, David Stein, Jimmy Stembridge, Dana Taylor, Ronald Thompson, Sandra Tomson, Donna Vienneau, Mike Bridges.

Reservations for the reunion

— which will include a catered bar-b-cue dinner and jukebox music from 1964 — are \$5 per person.

For additional information, contact Cheryl Teague Johnson, 665-5679, or Anna Qualls Triplehorn, 665-3525, after 5 p.m.

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Open every night till Christmas.

Shop 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM

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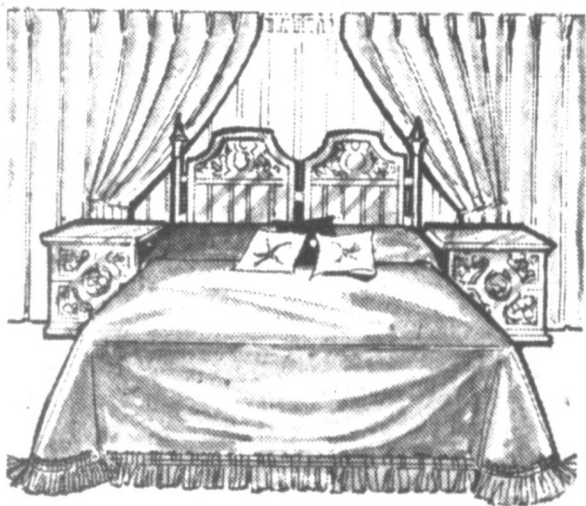
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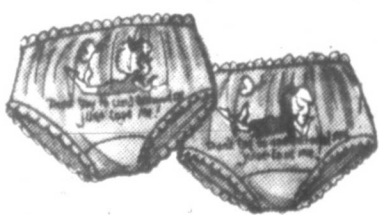


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DRAPES	Reg. 17.99	NOW \$16
VALANCE	Reg. 7.99	NOW \$7

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Girls' MOPPET bikini panty of 100% stretch nylon. One size fit 7-14.

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Men's Western

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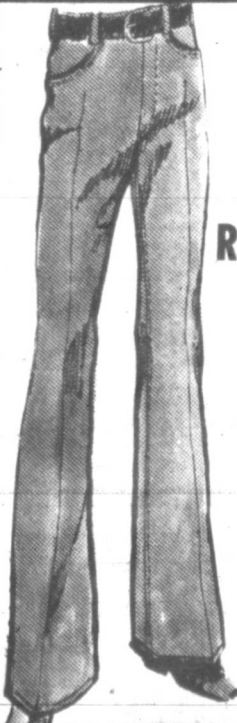
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