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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Senate Makes Another Tax Cut Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted 10-1 today to make one last attempt to prevent income taxes from rising in January by approving a tax bill containing a promise to cut federal spending dollar-for-dollar for any future tax cuts.

Sources in Congress said President Ford had agreed to accept the compromise language although he likely would

not acknowledge publicly that he had done so.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who worked out the compromise with Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said he was "very optimistic" Ford would accept it even though it did not give him the specific spending ceiling he demanded.

The Senate was certain to pass the bill, and it could pass the House

if the White House delivers the proper signals to House Republicans, it could pass overwhelmingly and be signed by Ford in plenty of time to prevent 1975's tax cuts from expiring Jan. 1.

Ford vetoed the original six-month tax cut bill Wednesday and the House sustained his veto Thursday.

Before the Senate panel approved the compromise, House Speaker Carl Albert said

congressional Democrats were sticking to the position they took after Ford's veto was upheld: no further efforts would be made to pass a tax cut bill unless Ford altered his position to a specific binding ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending be attached.

The Senate resolution is essentially the same compromise that the White House rejected earlier, but Roth pointed out that rather than expressing the "intent" of

Congress to cut spending, the Roth-Long compromise is a "commitment in principle."

Congress also could be satisfied by the resolution because it says Congress may follow its budget procedures and change budget ceilings in any way it wishes.

The Senate Budget Committee immediately agreed to go along with the finance panel's action.

A compromise on the tax bill

would clear one of the two major obstacles to adjournment of Congress later today. The other obstacle involves covert aid to Angola.

The bill cleared the finance committee with six Democratic votes and three Republican votes. The only member voting against it was Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., although he did not oppose it in the brief committee debate.

Further efforts eventually will

be made to pass a tax cut. But unless some surprise compromise evolves, that will not be until next year. The cut could be made retroactive, but in the meantime, withholding rates will rise by roughly \$4 to \$6 a week — a \$1 billion-a-month blow to an already weak economy.

Once Ford's veto was upheld, each side scrambled to lay the blame on the other. But neither suggested a workable compromise.

Congressional Democrats said Ford was so afraid of Ronald Reagan that he was gambling with the American economy to gain right-wing votes. A Ford lieutenant, budget director James Lynn, said Congress should forget its Christmas vacation and give the public both a tax cut and a promise to stop runaway government spending.

Ford vetoed the bill Wednesday because it did not contain a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending — something Democrats refused to do until they see Ford's budget.

Democrats decided in a special meeting of House and Senate leaders Thursday they would take no further action on tax cuts until after Ford submitted his budget plans early next year or until Ford was ready to back away from his demand for the spending ceiling.

The result is likely to be this: American businesses will quickly begin re-programming their check-writing computers with higher withholding tables. Since this takes a few weeks, the first increased withholding taxes might not hit until mid or late January.

The increased tax bite will vary but should be less than \$6 a week in most cases.

On a yearly basis, that means an average family of four making \$10,000 would pay \$216 more in taxes than if the bill had passed. For the same family making \$6,000, the extra bite would be \$245, and for one making \$15,000 and above it would be \$180.

In general, the tax increases would hit hardest at lower middle income families with children.

For upper middle income workers — those making more than \$14,100 — the tax bite will be doubly bitter because the government will resume taking the 5.85 per cent Social Security tax from their checks.

The override vote was 265-157, 17 short of the required two-thirds majority needed to override. Only 19 Republicans voted with the 246 Democrats in favor of the bill while 32 Democrats joined 125 Republicans in opposing the override.

Pampan Gets Out Of Jail in Time

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 25-year old Pampa father, released from Gray County jail today after 43 days confinement, says his Christmas will be merry.

"I can go to see my wife and baby," he said.

Jerry Don Gilbert was arrested Nov. 7 in Kerrville on a felony warrant charging him with theft in connection with \$110 missing from a local service station — Hess Service. A pistol also was reported stolen.

The charge was reduced today to a misdemeanor and Gilbert pleaded guilty to the pistol charge. He said he sold the weapon for \$18.

When the charge was reduced the case was heard in Judge Don Cain's county court and the judge allowed Gilbert \$5 per day for his jail term — \$215.

The judge assessed the penalty at \$200 fine (which was paid with jail time), court costs and six months probation. Court costs were \$53 and probation fees are \$10 monthly.

John W. Warner, county attorney, said Gilbert would have until March 1 to complete payment to the county.

"I don't know nothing about the money," Gilbert told the court in regard to the \$110. "I closed up and gave the key to another boy. I wasn't planning

to quit. I went to see my mother-in-law."

"You understand it looked like you had walked off with the \$110," Warner said.

Gilbert explained that he had borrowed money on his wages.

"I worked out these three weeks and he hasn't paid me till now," he added.

Warner asked if he thought his former employer owed him some money.

"No sir, I don't think he owes me anything," he emphasized.

"Have you learned a lesson from this?" Warner inquired.

"I have learned that crime don't pay and I don't want to be locked up," he responded quickly.

Buster Collins, Gray County deputy sheriff, said Gilbert had been "awful nice up there in jail."

Warner told the court he could not see it would be in the state's interest to keep Gilbert confined any longer.

Judge Cain told Gilbert that theft is a serious offense and reminded that he should refrain from crime.

"You have your whole life ahead," the judge said.

In other action this morning in county court, Otto Lester Johnston of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and court costs and placed on six-month probation.

He did say the bill was inconsistent with fiscal discipline and with effective restraint on the growth of government.

He said if the bill became law it would increase federal employment by 8,000 persons and added he finds "it most difficult to believe the majority of the American people favor increasing the number of employes on the federal payroll, whether by congressional direction or by other means."

override his veto of the tax cut bill.

The measure also included a ban on HEW furthering the use of busing as a means of bringing about school desegregation.

Ford did not mention the busing provision in his veto message.

In the special message to Congress, Ford said that "not only would the \$45 billion total in this bill add significantly to the already burdensome deficits in this year and next but the individual increases themselves are unjustified, unnecessary and unwise."

The bill would have provided money for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

It was Ford's 42nd veto. Six of those vetoes have been overridden by Congress. On Thursday, the House failed to



Christmas for Young — At Heart

Children and senior citizens know that people never grow too old for Christmas. These youngsters from the Community Day Care Center shared their enthusiasm for the holidays with patients at the Pampa Nursing Center Thursday afternoon. Pictured above are, from left, Bindu Thakar, Tracy

Williams, Mrs. Alma Carroll, Shannon Hughes, Quincy Williams and Mrs. Ida Ridgeway. In lower photo, Quincy Williams and Billy Wayne Perdue visit with Mrs. Ida Ridgeway and Mrs. Alma Carroll. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

President Vetoes Appropriations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today vetoed a \$45 billion appropriations bill that also contains an antibusing provision on the grounds it provides nearly \$1 billion more than he requested and represents "a classic example" of "unchecked spending."

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Justice Stevens Sworn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Paul Stevens was sworn in today as the 101st justice of the Supreme Court in a brief public ceremony witnessed by President Ford and retired Justice William O. Douglas, the man Stevens replaced.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the judicial oath and then wished

Stevens "a long and happy career" as a colleague.

Stevens, 55, who has been sitting on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, was confirmed to the post unanimously by the Senate Wednesday.

After Ford officially informed Burger that Stevens had been nominated and properly con-

firmed by the Senate, Attorney General Edward Levi produced the "duly signed" commission, which was read aloud by Court Clerk Michael Rodak Jr.

Rodak then escorted Stevens to Burger's place on the bench, where the chief justice administered the judicial oath. Stevens swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

A few minutes earlier, Stevens had taken the constitutional oath in the justices' private conference room.

Besides Ford and Douglas, other guests included Stevens' family, the justices' wives, and prominent members of the federal bar and bench.

Since Chief Justice Warren Burger and others appointed by President Richard Nixon have full control of the voting strength now, Stevens' vote in many cases may not be crucial.

President Ford emphasized

his view of the importance of Stevens' swearing-in by arranging to drive over from the White House for the occasion.

A new justice takes the constitutional oath, the one taken by all federal employes, in a private session in the justices' conference room. Then he takes the judicial oath, swearing to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich," in a public session in the marble-columned court chamber.

The Consumer Price Index was 165.6 in November, meaning that goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$165.60.

Food prices increased 0.6 per cent in November, compared to a 1.3 per cent jump the previous month. The costs of other commodities rose 0.3 per cent.

The biggest increases occurred in services, which rose 1.1 per cent as a result of sharp increases in transportation costs and prices of household services.

An 8.5 per cent rise in auto insurance rates forced all transportation costs up 3 per cent. Auto repairs and parking fees rose 1 per cent.

Household service costs rose

Living Costs Up During November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living continued its steady climb in November, increasing 0.7 per cent for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department said today.

The increase, which translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent, dashed administration predictions that inflation would begin to moderate near the end of 1975.

Big increases in auto insurance and mortgage interest rates, property taxes, natural gas prices, telephone services, new cars and some foods cut deeply into a 0.9 per cent increase that the average worker received in his pay check.

The real earnings of an average worker, nonetheless, rose 0.7 per cent, the department said.

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1.3 per cent, reflecting a 1.6 per cent rise in mortgage interest rates. The department said mortgage rates were influenced by higher interest on FHA-insured loans.

Property taxes were up 2.1 per cent while natural gas costs rose 3.4 per cent and telephone service rates climbed 1.4 per cent—the largest monthly increases for these items during all of 1975.

Both Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and James Pate, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, have gone on record recently saying the rise in the cost of living is moderating in the final months of 1975.

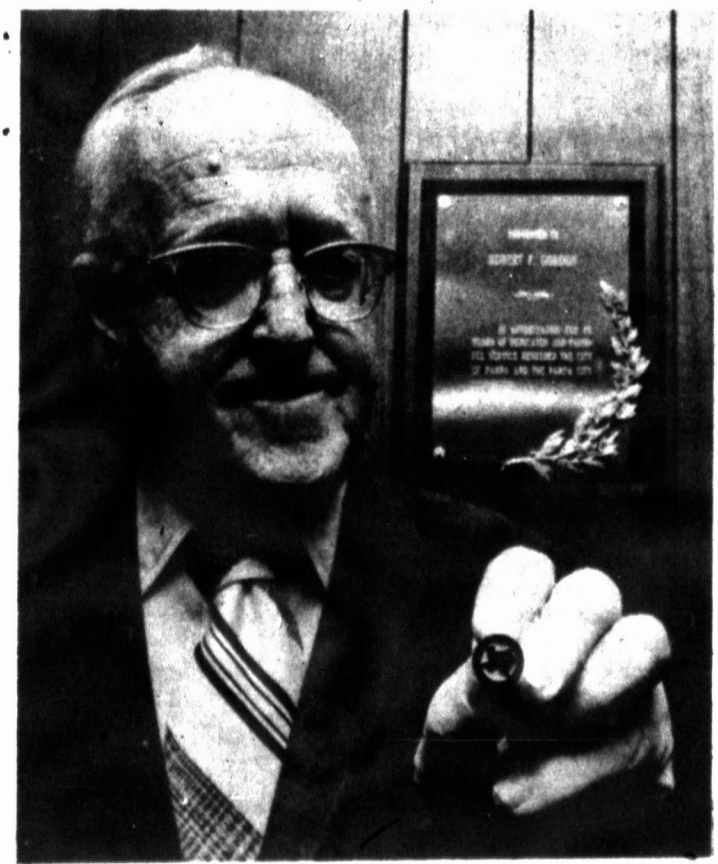
Pate wrote in the December issue of Commerce Today that the index probably would rise at an annual rate of about 5 per cent in late 1975 and early next year. This would produce a 6 per cent annual increase through 1976.

"Six per cent inflation is still unacceptably high," Pate said. But he noted it would "represent continued improvement" over the estimated 9 per cent rate of this year and the 11 per cent increase in 1974.

"Looking ahead," he said, "it is likely that the overall rate of inflation will be influenced in large part by prices of energy and food at home, which have been volatile in recent years."

"Clearly further price increases in energy will occur, but their timing and magnitude are highly conjectural."

City Employes Awarded



Bob Gordon—35 years

Awards for years of service as city employes were presented to 29 men and women at the annual Pampa Service Awards banquet Thursday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Top honors for longest service went to City Atty Robert F. Gordon. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson presented him with an engraved plaque for "35 years of dedicated service to the City of Pampa and city commissioners who have received his counsel since 1940."

Two members of the city sanitation department were given recognition for 25 years of service. They were Glen Clemons and Ralph Ruggs.

Awards were handed to the following employes by City Commissioners Joe Curtis and Leo Braswell:

20 years — Jack Leshner, Paul Jones, Alfred Oxley, Mack Taylor and Connie Hosea.

15 years — Leslie Edmondson, Hubert Whitten (retired) and William Hoover.

10 years — Virginia Romines, Ina Ray Burrows, Elizabeth

Heiskell, Jerry Ray, Wendell Honeycutt, Neal Webb, Paul Gercken, Betty Crouch and L.J. John Thomas (retired).

5 years — Jana Davis, Francis Lambright, Roland McGill, Charles Morris, John Ryzman, Robert Scott, Floyd Smith, Ronald Henderson and Glen Moon.

City Manager Mack Wofford opened the program by introducing the mayor and city commissioners at the head table.

Mayor Wilkerson, prior to the award presentations, told the audience of city employes and guests totaling more than 300.

"Ability is not the only thing needed to be an employe. We are honoring these people tonight for their years of loyalty, enthusiasm and cooperation as well as their dedicated service."

City Commissioner Linden Shepherd gave the invocation and entertainment was by the Pampa High School Stage Band directed by Bill Surface.

Assistant director of the school's marching band.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies today and Saturday with highs in the 50s and the lows near 20.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	15
Comics	12
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	16
On The Record	4
Sports	13
Church	7
Books	10

Deadlines

Because of Christmas, advertising deadlines in The News will be altered a bit for the coming week.

Classified display deadlines will be:

Noon on Monday for the Wednesday paper

Noon on Tuesday for the Friday paper

4 p.m. on Tuesday for the Sunday, Dec 28 paper

Deadlines for classified line ads will be:

5 p.m. Monday for Tuesday's paper

10 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday's paper

5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper

Deadlines for items for the Mainly About People section will be:

10 a.m. Monday for Monday's paper

10 a.m. Tuesday for Tuesday's paper

Noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper

There will be no Pampa News printed or delivered on Christmas Day

DECEMBER 19 1975

The Pampa Daily News. A Watchful Newspaper. EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE. Our Capsule Policy. The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

HEW Versus Private Education

By H.C. GORDON. Two decades ago, when federal aid for higher education became a reality, thoughtful individuals expressed grave doubts as to the wisdom of accepting such assistance.

Government Costlier And Slower, GAO Says

It is sometimes difficult to sympathize with government employees who clamor for higher wages — even with those who clamor for wages on par with their ostensible private counterparts in industry.

Here is more evidence to fuel that difficulty. The General Accounting Office in a study prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee, discovered that federal employees handling Medicare claims are paid more and work less than their counterparts in private industry.

The GAO came up with these findings by comparing the Social Service Administration's performance in 1973 with four private firms. The study was requested by congressmen considering legislation for a national health care insurance plan, some of whom wanted to know, not if such a plan is unnecessary, but if the government should contract out to private firms.

Higher salaries and lower productivity appear to be the major reasons for the higher cost of handling Medicare claims, the GAO said. Wages make up 65 per cent of the processing cost. Federal accountants and auditors are paid an average of \$21,600, which is \$3,600 more than the highest private companies pay.

There are two key issues in this. One is whether private business can manage something like health care better than government. The answer to that should be obvious: it can, and it does because it is governed by the profit motive and not by bureaucratic fiat.

Everywhere the appetite of these employees for more money is conspicuous, notwithstanding what such increases would do to taxpayers. And everywhere these employees are answerable, not to the general market for which they must meet a demand, but to politicians who by legally invested power can guarantee federal jobs.

Is there anything else? Ah, yes: the GAO found that the government is slower in getting out claim payments than private enterprise, too.

Olympian Socialism

In 1936 Jesse Owens ruined the hideous Hitlerian lie that the Aryan race was supreme over all others. Owens was a black man, the son of an Alabama sharecropper, and when he picked up four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics he pretty well made Herr Hitler look like a horse's patooty.

It is possible Owens, among his athletic gifts, possesses some innate antennae for incipient right wing socialism. In New York recently he had some pointed things to say about the state of the Olympic Games, on whose behalf he has toiled tirelessly as a fund-raiser.

The former track star held the defenses against the on-slaught — called for by some people remotely knowledgeable about the meaning of the Olympics, such as Billie Jean King — of professionalism. Owens is a purist: he wants to the Olympics to remain the pinnacle of amateurism, as they have always been, complete with the patriotic hoopla of contending countries.

Importantly, Owens warned against government encroachment, in the form of subsidies, on Olympic territory. Probably the foremost American exponent of the Games, he understands that subsidies infallibly come with strings attached. "If the government gets involved, you will find bureaucrats asking, 'What can this do for me politically?'"

Owens didn't say so, but government subsidization of business is a homegrown variety of fascist socialism in which a brotherhood of politicians and corporate magnates actually impede, not enhance, competition.

"I hope the government never subsidizes our Olympic program," he emphasized. "America doesn't send a team to the Olympics, Americans do. The people who chip in their nickels and dimes, the industries which contribute larger sums — they become just as much a part of the team as the athletes themselves."

"We should not deny them that privilege." We're tempted to say that that is distinction — making fit for a distinguished professor, except that too many professors nowadays are too slothful to make such necessary distinctions. It is true: contributors to the Olympics are American individuals, with individual interests, not some nebulous entity, a collective, called "America."

Owens insists that we do not blur that distinction, because in so blurring we sprind down the wrong track, toward statism and, ultimately, totalitarianism. Wallace has a plan to end busing. Remove all the "School Bus Stop" signs.

The Democrats insist most of Ford's travels should be charged to politics on the MAP plan — Most Americans Paid.

Reagan expects to speed up his presidential bid by adding another team to his pony express.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Nixon will observe 18 1/2 minutes of silence.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THAT'S THE INTELLIGENCE SUB-COMMITTEE, NOT THE SUB-INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE."

Such warnings, disregarded at the time, have been more than justified by the events of the past few years. Increasingly, government agencies — notably the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — have used the threat of withholding federal funds to impose their own standards on recipient colleges and universities.

While such sweeping authority over our educational system — presently extending to 2,500 of the nation's 3,000 campuses — would be cause for concern under any circumstances, it is doubly so since the social technicians at HEW have indicated that they will be satisfied with nothing less than total control.

The one alternative that had to be avoided at all costs was the almost unbelievably irresponsible bill drawn up by the Democrats in Congress which, on the pretext of refusing to do New York City and special favors, would have put the federal credit behind the promises of every municipal demagogue in America.

The practical effect of this power play, if it is allowed to stand unchallenged, will almost certainly be the elimination of independent private education in this country. Where private institutions were once able to retain their own standards simply by refusing federal money, they will now be forced either to fight HEW's ruling through the courts, or else to protect their students from the loss of federal aid by offering comparable private scholarships.

Thus far, one institution — Hillsdale College in Michigan — has announced that it is prepared to do both, if necessary. In a ringing statement, the trustees of Hillsdale have resolved "that Hillsdale College will, to the extent of its meager resources and with the help of God, resist by all legal means this and all other encroachments on its freedom and independence."

Hillsdale affords a perfect example of what is at stake. Discrimination is not the issue: not only was Hillsdale one of the first colleges in the country to admit women, but it has been admitting women and minority students on their merits for well over a century. The issue is rather one of free choice: whether a private institution is free to maintain its own values, principles, and standards of excellence, or whether it can be forced to conform to the blueprints of some bureaucratic mastermind.

Yemen Offers Little

On first thought, the bid by North Yemen for resumption of relations with the United States of America is tantalizing. North Yemen is strategically situated on the approach to the Suez Canal and in relation to the Indian Ocean. It also has been firmly attached to the Soviet Union.

A second thought brings the realization that North Yemen is militant, mercurial, unpredictable and poverty-ridden. It compares in stability to Libya among the Arab states or Uganda in the African Third World.

It is not at once apparent how diplomatic ties with Yemen would help advance our interests in the Middle East. But you never know. We might just find a new ingredient that would contribute a tiny bit to the cause of peace. And, of course, it would give the secretary of state another capital to visit.



"Just passing through -- or ya aim to set a spell?"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE The Bail-Out of N. Y. City

By WILLIAM RUSHER. President Ford's decision to give New York City a breather in the form of \$2.3 billion in loans, within which to pull up its socks and start acting like an adult community, was probably the best of the various options open to him.

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major intersections and by holding marches and rallies throughout the city. In the long run, though, it was not Ford but the liberals who flinched and swerved, paring their swollen city and state budgets down to more reasonable proportions and sullenly supporting the increased taxes needed to cover their remaining commitments.

As for the political consequences of all this, I suspect that they are going to be more far-reaching, even, than is generally supposed. The Democrats think Ford has killed whatever chance he had of carrying New York State if the Republicans nominate him for a full term next year, and maybe they are right — though Ford probably calculates that he will make on the bananas (i.e., in other states) far more than he will lose on the pears. Senator Buckley, who must seek reelection in 1976 in New York state itself, is also supposed to have suffered because of his courageous refusal to join the tin-cup brigade; but Buckley's reputation for rocklike integrity is his single greatest political asset, and this episode may actually have enhanced it.

is bound to be widespread. Nobody who has been closely identified with the administration of the affairs of New York City and state in the past decade can hope to escape grave personal damage. That goes for Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, who happened to be picnicking at Ground Zero when the bomb went off, but it also applies to Nelson Rockefeller, who practically invented the particular sort of funny-finance that has caused so many of New York's woes, and to John Lindsay, the clay-footed Greek statue who planned to make City Hall his stepping-stone to the White House.

Beyond these personal consequences, however, I suspect that the near-bankruptcy of New York City is going to have a powerful and basically healthy effect on our national political life, and particularly on our political dialogue, for quite some time to come. For one thing it is simply going to be harder, at least for a while, to peddle the bonds of states, cities and miscellaneous governmental agencies unless they are solidly backed by dependable revenues; and this in itself will have a welcome inhibiting effect on hot-eyed proposals for sloppily-funded new expenditures.

Beyond that however, the voters have been sharply reminded of the inexorable relation between government spending and their own taxes, and the whole vast tribe of liberal demagogues who have battered for years on the notion that they could raise the one without raising the other have suddenly fallen remarkably still. The other day I publicly debated one of these brethren for the third time in the last dozen years, and it was positively amazing to observe how much his rhetoric had improved. There were no more thunderous demands for "compassion" at any cost, etc. No, indeed; now it's all "no recriminations" and "blame enough for all" and even — God save the mark — "coalition government."

No development that silences, even temporarily, such longtime architects of ruin can be all bad. (Copyright 1975)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Jack's companion 5 Droning sound 8 Crowlike birds 12 Set in motion 14 Indian 15 One re-pairing paintings 16 Nag or fuss 17 Member of B. P. O. E. 18 Table wine 20 Stiff 23 The dog salmon 24 Gflass tips 25 Cuffed 28 Hither and — 29 Gem 30 Vitality 32 Type of performer 34 Nevada resort 35 Rim 36 Deadly poisons 37 Small fowl 40 Skill 41 Sartre's "No —" 42 Cut off 47 Corruption 48 Maker of a will 49 Belgian river 50 Solemn wonder 51 Gas used in displays 13 Nation, in DOWN 1 Clash 37 On thin — 3 Shavetails (abbr.) 4 Units of volume 5 Listen 6 Indian 7 "The — of Venice" 8 Run away 9 Sandarac tree 10 Telegram 11 Clan in Ireland 13 Nation, in Germany 19 Polynesian fruit pigeon 20 Utter 21 Pairs 22 — Domini 23 Intimate 25 Marks of disgrace 26 Uniform 27 Eat a meal 29 Soft drink 31 Months (abbr.) 33 Missive 34 Climbing palm 35 British medieval chronicle 37 Assembly of women 38 Hitler-Mussolini alliance 39 City on Riviera 40 Church part 43 A gull 44 Eroded 45 In addition 46 Sea bird

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-46.

Liberated From What?

By JOHN A. SPARKS. R.C. Hollis Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College. Have you recently made a list of "liberation movements"? One can easily come up with a dozen including gay liberation, women's liberation, men's liberation, Irish liberation, Angolan liberation, Symbionese liberation and others. Radical economists are advocating a "liberated economics."

Numbers of modern churchmen are endorsing something called the "theology of liberation." It is a worthwhile exercise to ask two questions about the liberation movements. From what is one to be liberated? For what is one to be liberated? Those two rather simple inquiries yield startling answers if one goes about the task honestly.

Take, for example, the Symbionese liberation movement. From what did they liberate Patty Hearst? From her parents, her fiance, and her sanity. For what? To languish in prison for perhaps 10 or 15 years. From what did the SLA liberate her father? They freed him from two million dollars. For what? To provide temporary food circuses for a few hundred — thousand Bay-area poor.

How about the MPLA, the Angolan liberation army? From what have they liberated Angolans? From the relative peace and order of Portuguese rule and from gradual economic development. For what is Angola being liberated? For the restoration of a true "people's" government which will undoubtedly rule even more severely and arbitrarily than the departing administrators did.

From what is one to be freed by supporting gay liberation? From one's antiquated moralistic views that men ought to court, marry, and care for women; from the stuffy position that school teachers, public office-holders, and ministers ought not to be professed

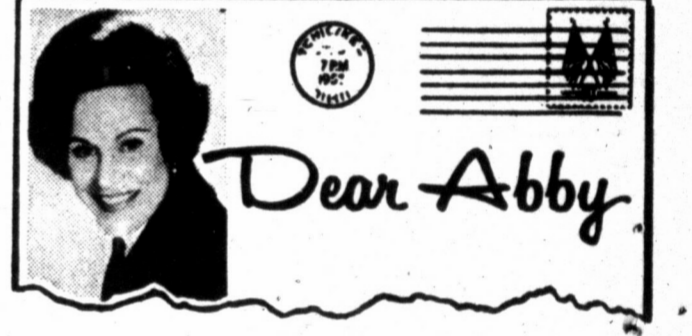
homosexuals. For what is one freed by the gay liberation movement? For the glorious future in which all civilized, Christian sexual values will be considered passe.

From what will the radical economics free us? It will liberate us from the traditional emphasis of the discipline upon prices, markets and incentives for production. The liberated economics will free us for the feverish pursuit of programs to redistribute the wealth, schemes to break up large corporations, and controls to girdle economic activity. We will be freed from the sensibleness of proven principles and offered the utopianism of unattainable dreams.

From what does radical feminism free women? From the long established and highly regarded role of mother. From the "low — prestige" task of teaching and raising children. From the acceptance of graceful and considerate customs and manners. The women "unshackled" by radical feminism are freed for crises within their marriages and families and constant contentions with all who are supposedly repressing them.

An apt summary of the above findings is expressed by Malcolm Muggeridge when he says that never have we had so many liberation movements and yet "so little liberation." Given the numbers of hucksters of fraudulent liberation purveying their wares, it is especially fitting in this Season to remember Christianity, the only lasting "liberation" movement, now almost 2000 years old. From what does that Faith free one? From the destructive power of sin. For what? That each man may bring glory to God his Creator.

EDDIE ARRIVES. The famed American aviator and war hero, Eddie Rickenbacker, was born Oct. 8, 1890.



Dear Abby. Don't Pry Into Fiance's Past

By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married soon, and my fiance and I discussed our pasts thoroughly. I asked him if he had any kids anywhere, and he said he didn't think so.

He admitted that he did go to bed with one girl before he met me. He said he might have gotten her pregnant, but he didn't think he did because he never saw her after that. He said he didn't care and didn't want to know. But I want to know.

I found out her name and address and want to call her up and ask her, but my fiance says he doesn't want me to. I would like your advice.

DEAR WANTS: If your fiance had gotten the girl pregnant she would have contacted him, if for no other reason, to help with the expenses. The word from here is to forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I have been married for two years. I'm a little older than he is, and maybe that's why I feel so insecure.

Two weeks ago, I found a letter hidden in his underwear drawer. It was addressed to his office and was from an old girl friend. She wrote that she is being divorced and wants to pick up where she and Dick left off!

I wrote to her and told her that we were happily married and to leave my husband alone. Then I tore up her letter. She either called Dick at work or wrote him there to tell him about my letter because he came home and raised cane with me for writing to her and destroying her letter. I explained that I only did it because I loved him and was trying to save my marriage. That's the God's honest truth, Abby.

Last night while he was sleeping, I went through his billfold and found her phone number, so I'm sure he's been calling her.

Should I write to her again or call her or what? This is my third marriage and I want it to last. Dick was a perfect husband until this woman came into his life again. Please help me. My whole world is falling apart.

DEAR NOWHERE: Stay out of your husband's billfold and drawers! And don't call or write the other woman. It will only infuriate him and drive them closer together. If Dick has an interest in her, there is nothing you can do. The only hope for a marriage that's falling apart is counseling. If he won't go, go alone.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a habit of down-grading sincere compliments. If I say, "Gee, Hon, you look nice in that dress," her reply is likely to be, "Do you really think so? It's just a rag my sister gave me."

Or if I tell her she did a great job cleaning up the house, her response might be, "Well, I guess you haven't seen the kids' room."

I find it hard to understand why she can't accept a compliment without putting herself down. And it hurts me a little. How do you explain it, Abby?

PERPLEXED. DEAR PERPLEXED: Your wife lacks self-confidence and feels somewhat embarrassed to accept praise. Don't be hurt. Most people have difficulty accepting compliments with grace.

Analysis Ford Must Decide On Picketing Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An obscure, well-worn issue with a funny Latin name now poses a costly political dilemma for President Ford.

Faced with losing the support of some conservative Republicans or the loyalty of a cabinet officer, Ford soon must decide whether to sign or veto a bill on "common situs picketing."

The bill would allow a trade union to picket and shut down an entire construction site even though its quarrel may be with only one subcontractor on the site. At the present time a building trade union must confine its picketing to the subcontractor with which it has a dispute, but other construction work may continue.

"The very title of this problem seems to cause a lot of people pain," Labor Secretary John Dunlop said Wednesday.

Dunlop, a respected Harvard economist with years of experience in construction industry labor relations, has done nothing to squelch speculation that a presidential veto would bring his resignation.

Having fashioned a union-management compromise on the bill by promising that Ford would sign it, Dunlop says construction industry negotiating in 1976 will be "unmitigated hell" if it is vetoed.

Opponents of the measure — including a long list of White House advisers, Republican politicians, business organizations and right-to-work groups — insist instead it will cause strikes and cost Ford the conservative vote in 1976.

The President will pay a political price no matter how he decides. Those involved in the dispute explain it this way: Ford's signature on the bill would firm up the support he enjoys among construction workers but force many conservative businessmen to turn to GOP challenger Ronald Reagan, who opposes the bill.

A veto will appease some conservatives but risk a Dunlop resignation and force the building trades unions to follow

through on a threat to "actively work against" Ford.

The unions insist Ford should sign it because, as AFL-CIO Building Trades President Robert Georgine says, he can never appease conservatives who would rather have Reagan in the White House. The conservatives reply that Ford should veto it because his support among construction workers is weak.

All agree the victor ultimately will be the right-to-work movement, which has gained new vigor and support as a result of the battle.

The bill has passed Congress but in order to prevent a pocket veto it probably won't be sent to Ford until after Congress' Christmas recess.

The issue known as "common situs picketing" plagued politicians since the time Ford first was elected to public office. It stems from a precedent-setting Supreme Court ruling that Denver craft union pickets illegally shut down an entire construction site in 1949 in a dispute with one subcontractor who was paying less than union scale.

Although the building trades unions have been trying to reverse that principle ever since, Congress continually spurned the bill until Dunlop eased the way in August by drafting a companion measure to stabilize contract bargaining in the industry.

Dunlop also managed to convince Congress the construction industry, beleaguered by the recession, high labor costs and 20 per cent unemployment, needs such a law.

INFO SERVICE
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas provides students a 24-hour counseling and resource information service.

Students can call at any time of the day or night and talk to a telephone counselor or listen to self-help tapes dealing with a variety of day-to-day problems. The tape recordings are five to eight minutes long.

Baptist Women Meet

Three groups of Baptist Women and one Baptist Young Women organization from the First Baptist Church met separately Dec. 10 for programs ranging from the phases of prayer to a book review.

The three phases of prayer were presented to the Baptist Young Women from the First Baptist Church. The meeting was in the Gary B. Clark home, 2730 Comanche.

Assisting Mrs. Charles Stafford in the program were Mrs. Gary Epperson, Mrs. Jim Stroud and Mrs. Danny Winborne.

The meeting was followed by a luncheon and exchange of home-bake gifts.

The Ruby Ashworth Mission Prayer Group heard Mrs. Cleo Johnson, group leader, deliver a program on Italy at a meeting Dec. 10.

The group, which met at the church, also were read a letter from the Ashworths who serve with the Home Mission Board in Utah. Six members were present at the meeting.

Date of the next meeting is Jan. 14. The Vada Waldron Bible Study Group met in the O.V. Batson home, 1012 W. Buckler, for lessons from Galatians.

Attending were 13 members and one visitor.

Next meeting for the group will be Jan. 14 in the G.E. Groninger home, 2101 Chestnut.

"My Name is Asher Lev" by Chaim Potok was reviewed by Mrs. O.H. Price for members of the Maxine Ray Round Table of Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church.

The book is the story of a boy raised in the Hasidic Jewish faith and of his struggles, as he becomes a man, to gain acceptance as an artist and paint the pictures he wishes.

The group also concentrated on plans for the Royal Service program for January which the group will present.

Six members were present.

Jayceettes Have Surprise

A surprise come as you are party was hosted recently by Zola Schlegel, president of the Pampa Jaycee - Extes.

Each member was called for by Sara Wheeley and Kerrick Horton.

Refreshments were served to 11 members. A gift exchange highlighted the party.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

December 9, 1775:

The Battle of Great Bridge, sometimes called "Virginia's Bunker Hill." In the first major engagement of the Revolution in Virginia, about 300 militiamen face about 200 British troops from opposite ends of a 160-yard-long causeway across the southern branch of the Elizabeth River. Located about 12 miles from Norfolk, the causeway is the Virginians' only land route to the town. In the early morning, Virginia's Royal Governor John Murray Dunmore orders his troops to attack. Marching six abreast along the causeway, they are cut down by William Woodward's sharp-shooting Virginians. In the 20-minute engagement, the British suffer about 80 casualties; one Virginian is slightly wounded in the hand. Dunmore and his followers flee to ships in Hampton Roads; a combined force of Virginians and North Carolinians occupies Norfolk five days later.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

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Great look gift. Warm acrylic/polyester pile lines rugged cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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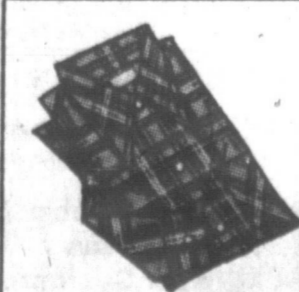


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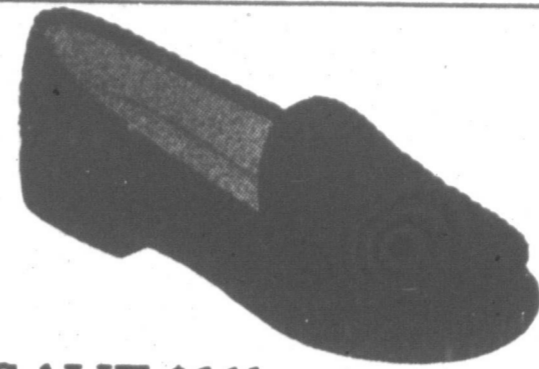
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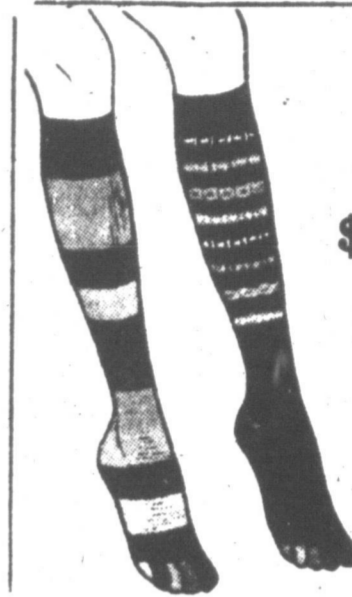
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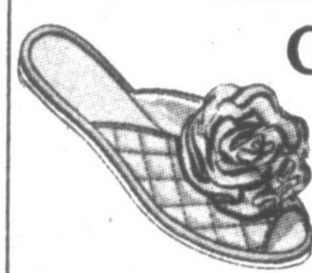
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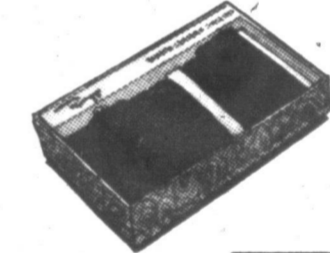
Pom-pom trim. Pastels. Machine-wash. Misses' S,M,L,XL. **\$350**
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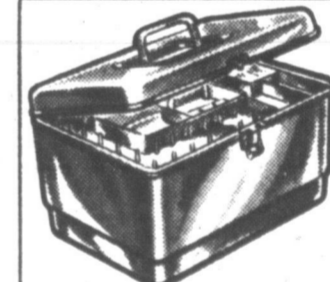
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Gift-boxed. Leather or man-made. Billfolds, check-retainers, and key case sets, other styles.



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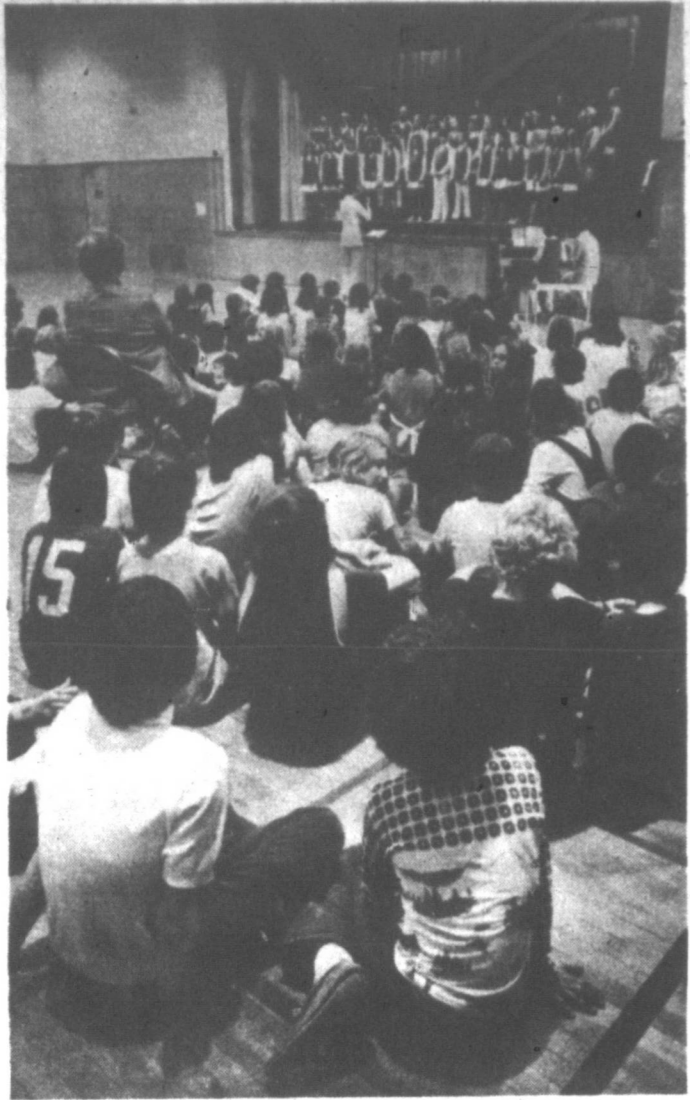
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Kid's Eye View

Lack of seating for students attending the Christmas assembly and concert at Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose, Thursday didn't stop the show as the audience took the floor for the duration of the performance. Choir members wore green vests made by PTA mothers.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

S. Moluccan Gunmen Give Up

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen who held about two dozen persons hostage in the Indonesian consulate for 15 days surrendered today and released their hostages.

Twenty-five smiling hostages walked out of the consulate at 1:22 p.m. (7:22 a.m. EST) and entered a special bus. They were followed about five minutes later by the seven gunmen who strode out of the building one by one.

The surrender came five days after another band of South Moluccans meekly gave up and

released the 23 hostages they had held in a country train they hijacked about 75 miles north of Amsterdam.

Both sets of gunmen were demanding independence from Indonesia for their Spice Islands homeland — a former part of old Dutch empire.

The twin sieges left four persons dead — three killed on the train by gunmen who wept before each slaying, and one man who died of injuries received when he jumped from the consulate shortly after the gunmen seized it.

Cheers broke out among the

crowds behind heavy police barriers outside the consulate as the hostages came out of the building. Police, marines, and royal constabulary forces cordoned off the streets. Doctors in white coats stood by with half a dozen ambulances.

Police vans were parked on all surrounding roads and alongside the barbed wire and sandbag barriers. After the gunmen were driven off in police vans, two South Moluccan mediators — the Rev. Semol Meitary and Johannes Manusawa, president of the self-proclaimed South Moluccan

Republic — left the building. They had met face-to-face with the gunmen for half an hour to arrange the surrender.

The gunman, each of whom was heard to shout a battle cry as he left the building, were driven in a police cortege of motorcycles and vans to police headquarters where they are to be interrogated and officially charged.

Bomb-squad experts entered the consulate, followed by Indonesian Ambassador Sutopo Yuwono Projohandoko.

Joyful relatives of the hostages, many of whom had

maintained a nonstop two week vigil in a hotel around the corner, cried, shouted and waved as the ordeal ended.

The surrender and the release of hostages came after a government "crisis team" headed by Prime Minister Joop den Uyl met to discuss the long standoff.

Apparent Dutch willingness to discuss South Moluccan problems opened the way to the end of the siege.

Shortly before the hostages were released, the red-and-blue South Moluccan flag that had fluttered from the third-

floor balcony of the five-story red brick building, was taken down and rolled up.

RECORD FORECAST
NEW YORK (UPI) — Restaurants and other eating places will have record growth next year, according to James W. McLamore, chairman of the Burger King Corp. chain. He said he expected food service dollar sales to rise 12 per cent in 1976, adding that the real growth in dollars, minus the inflation factor, will be around five per cent.

Police Arrest Two Men On Patrolman Murder

LIMON, Colo. (UPI) — A state patrolman and a suburban detective were murdered Thursday night and authorities arrested two men in a wooded area in south central Colorado but said there was no evidence the slayings were connected.

The officers were the second and third to be killed in the line of duty within nine days in the state. A Denver police detective was killed in a shootout at a bus station Dec. 10.

The officers were patrolman Michael James, 34, who stopped a pickup truck outside Limon

and was shot twice. Detective Donald Labbs of Manitou Springs was found shot to death in his car near the downtown area of Colorado Springs.

"The motive for the Labbs shooting as not yet been established," said Police Department spokesman in Colorado Springs. "An extensive investigation is being conducted but there is no indication at this point of any tie in."

A motorist spotted Labbs' body in his car parked south of the downtown area in Colorado Springs and telephoned au-

thorities. Police said Labbs, 28, was shot repeatedly in the chest and stomach.

James, a four year veteran of the state patrol, was shot twice in the chest, authorities said. The two suspects, unarmed at the time of their arrest, were arrested near Peyton, a community east of Colorado Springs.

Roadblocks were set up around Colorado Springs, and from Aurora, Colo., to the Kansas-Colorado border following James' slaying. Authorities said neither of the men, jailed for investigation of murder, offered any resistance to officers.

"Patrolman James stopped a vehicle for a routine traffic contact on U.S. 24 and called on the radio for a clearance or any wants," the spokesman said. "Moments later when the dispatcher attempted to contact James, he received no answer. Another state patrol car was sent to the area and Patrolman James was found fatally wounded."

The pickup was registered to Harold Vaugness of Colorado Springs, but the spokesman refused to say if Vaugness was one of the suspects being held.

James was married and the father of two sons. C. Wayne Keith, chief of the state patrol, said the FBI was called in to assist in investigating the James shooting.

On Dec. 10 this year, a Denver police detective was killed in a shootout at a downtown Denver bus depot. Detective Donald DeBruno, 30, a six-year veteran of the police force, was the 49th Denver policeman to die in the line of duty.

Charged in that murder was Roy Allen Embry, 29, Louisville, Ky. Embry and a second officer were wounded in the exchange.

Pampan Alleged Gambler

A Pampan man, Coyle Allen Winborn of 1136 Seneca Lane, was the last of 31 persons named in a federal search warrant to be served.

He was served with the warrant Thursday in Amarillo.

The warrant was issued by a federal judge in connection with an alleged gambling ring in the Amarillo - Dallas - Fort Worth area.

Winborn played on the Pampa Harvesters state basketball teams in 1958 and 1959, and was named an all-state player.

Ted L. Gunderson, Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent in charge of Dallas, said

raids in the case began at 2:15 p.m. Saturday just prior to the beginning of the Dallas - Washington football game.

U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter issued warrants for the Dallas - Amarillo areas while U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon issued warrants for Fort Worth.

The warrants were issued late last week based on evidence obtained through wiretaps approved by Attorney General Edward Levi.

One Marillo man, John Bruzza, 49, a third baseman on the 1952 Gold Sox team, was searched Saturday when four

FBI agents raided four southwest Amarillo residences.

With the serving of the warrant on Winborn, the initial phase of the investigation is completed, officials said.

Assistant U.S. attorneys will take evidence gathered in the raids to a federal grand jury.

More than \$100,000 and a truckload of paraphernalia were confiscated during the weekend raids, an FBI spokesman said.

Assistant U.S. attorneys from Dallas and the New Orleans Crime Strike Force furnished legal support for the investigation, agents said.

Lebanon Called Quiet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Beirut Radio called it a "relatively quiet" day, but for Moslem and Christian gunmen it was another round of terror. This time 12 persons died.

The killings Thursday raised the death toll for two weeks of fighting to more than 660, with nearly 1,000 persons wounded.

The latest fighting erupted outside Beirut, where a four-day-old cease-fire has ended the fierce battle for the city's seaside hotel district.

Beirut Radio said a meeting of the Coordination Committee, representing all factions in the eight-month-old civil war, "expressed satisfaction for the relative improvement in the general situation." All parties

reported their gunmen had left the streets.

But the radio also listed the day's grim statistics: — Sniping in the eastern suburbs of Ruweisat-Jdeidet al Matn killed four persons.

— Shooting between the traditional enemies of Chiah, a Moslem suburb, and Ain Rummaneh, a Christian suburb, left five persons dead.

— One person was shot to death in the eastern city of Zahle.

— Two persons, an army corporal and a civilian, died of wounds received in shooting incidents Wednesday in Beirut. The radio described the day as "relatively quiet" and said the latest cease-fire remained effective.

Christmas Outside For W. Yoshimura

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura, a Symbionese Liberation Army member arrested with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, is going to spend Christmas outside jail.

James Larson, attorney for the 31-year-old Japanese-American artist and farmer's daughter, said she would be released today from the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center near here. She is scheduled for trial Jan. 26.

Miss Yoshimura, born in a California internment camp during World War II, was arrested Sept. 18 with Miss Hearst at an SLA "safehouse" in San Francisco and charged with explosives violations.

The bail money was provided by several Japanese-Americans who said they wanted to see her get a fair trial.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson reduced the bail Wednesday from \$100,000. He earlier had reduced it to \$200,000.

Larson said Wilson was persuaded to lower the bail because of the view of the Japanese-American community that she would not disgrace her heritage, would respect cultural traditions and would appear for her trial.

The lawyer said reports she helped change Miss Hearst's views and was concerned about the newspaper heiress' safety might have been a factor.

A condition of bail was that Miss Yoshimura live with Paul Tagaki, a University of California, Berkeley, criminology professor.

Miss Yoshimura was charged with possession of a machinegun and explosives found in an Oakland apartment she rented 3½ years ago. Authorities said the destructive devices were to be used on a Navy ROTC building on the UC campus.

Two men were arrested on the charges and sentenced to prison.

Tippleress Needs Less

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Researchers have verified at least part of the late poet Ogden Nash's famous observation: "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

Women require less alcohol to become drunk than men, and intoxicated women tend to act more drunk than their male counterparts, Dr. Ben Jones, associate director of the Oklahoma Center for Alcohol and Drug related studies, said Thursday.

He also said women on birth control pills are likely to stay drunk longer than women not taking the pill.

Jones said when men and women were matched for body weight, drinking history, previous food intake and drinking time, women not only reached a higher blood alcohol level but also tended to act more intoxicated.

"We can now verify the old folk belief that women get drunk more easily than men," Jones said.

"We have shown that women taking oral contraceptives metabolize alcohol slower and therefore maintain a state of intoxication

longer," he said. "Though they reached the same level it takes them considerably longer to clear their systems of alcohol and reach zero blood level."

The simplest explanation for the sex difference is that a woman's body is made up of 55 to 65 per cent water, whereas a man's body is 65 to 75 per cent water, he said.

"A given amount of alcohol is therefore more diluted in a man's body than in a woman's," Jones said.

He said another reason for women's greater susceptibility to alcohol could be the stage of the menstrual cycle and hormonal levels of estrogen or progesterone.

The alcohol center tested women volunteers three times during their cycle: day one, the first day of menstrual flow; day 14, the approximate day of ovulation, and day 28, premenstrual time.

"We found that women usually achieved the highest blood alcohol level on the same dosage during the premenstrual time, when many women experience physiological and psychological changes," Jones said.

Hobby Orders Senate Probe of Athlete Pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby says he will order a Senate inquiry into

addition to investigations being conducted by the district attorney and University of Texas officials into illegal pay given UT athletes hired as summer workers in the Senate print shop.

"I think I'll have to," Hobby said. Hobby said he will ask the Senate Administration Committee to investigate, but said he does not want the Senate inquiry to duplicate matters being studied by Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith.

UT officials began investigating this week after UPI revealed at least six UT athletes have received unearned pay from the state while employed in the Senate print shop.

NCAA regulations prohibit students attending school on athletic scholarships from taking pay without working for it. Texas statutes make it a crime for anyone to knowingly take unearned pay from the state.

President Lorene Rogers indicated Thursday she may order an outside investigation instead of allowing Athletic Council Chairman J. Neils Thompson and Athletic Director Darrell Royal to oversee the inquiry.

Royal and Thompson emerged from a 2½ hour meeting of the athletic council Thursday and said future comment on the case would come from the president's office.

"We are looking into it," Mrs. Rogers said. She said it will be next week before she will have

any comment on who will conduct the UT inquiry.

NCAA and Southwest Conference officials are expected to investigate the six UT athletes UPI revealed received unearned pay, as well as reports of rules violations by some other UT football players.

A Senate official, Harrison Cole, told UPI he left a UT football player on the state payroll even though he had quit to return to school — resulting in the player being paid for 4wo days he did not work.

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Banks Raise Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank, a trendsetter on interest rates, today raised its prime interest rate to 7½ per cent from 7 per cent.

The higher level brings the key lending rate at Citibank, the nation's second largest bank behind Bank of America of San Francisco, in line with that charged by most of the nation's commercial banks.

The prime is the minimum lending rate charged by banks for loans to their most favored corporate customers. It is widely followed as an indicator of Federal Reserve policy on

credit and the money supply.

Citibank had held its rate at 7 per cent since Nov. 21. In recent months, most other banks have taken a more cautious approach on interest rates and have held their rate at least a quarter of a percentage point higher than Citibank.

The move by Citibank to the higher rate, which is effective Monday, was expected following the report by the Federal Reserve Thursday that key short-term interest rates had risen in the past week.

The Great Smoky Mountains were visited by DeSoto in 1540.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Ola Hatfield, Fritch
 - Douglas G. Kempf, Pampa
 - Mrs. Dianna L. Schroeder, 1010 Twiford
 - Russell J. Gallagher, 336 Anne
 - David E. Wyant, 1020 Neel Rd. Troil E. Wyant, 1020 Neel Rd.
 - Mrs. Amelia P. Schwoppe, 408 Hughes
 - Edmond M. Keller, 2520 Aspen
 - Michele R. Hughes, 923 Ram.
 - Marvin Minatrea, 505 Doucette
 - Mrs. Bobbie L. Green, Fritch
 - Mrs. Hazel L. Lamke, 308 N.
- Christy Dismissals
- Jeri Bohlander, 1219 Williston.
 - Lonnie Day Sr., Lefors.
 - Mrs. Glynnda Leatherman, Mobeetie.
 - George Mitten, 1819 N. Sumner
 - Rufus Reed, 616 E. Albert.
 - J.W. Holt, Pampa
 - Mrs. Velma Bull, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Juanita Hughes, 1008 S. Christy
 - Eri Keller, 2520 Aspen.
 - Timothy Owens, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Pearl Hilton, 1900 Lynn.
 - Mrs. Peggy Carter, Clarendon
 - Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert.
 - Eldon Clark, 400 N. Nelson.
 - Mrs. Betty Daniel, 209 S. Nelson.

Sentence Surprises

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A tearful Lynette Fromme has told her jailers that she had not expected to be sentenced to life in prison for attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Miss Fromme was quoted Thursday by county jail officers as saying she did not expect such a heavy sentence. Officers reported the red-haired follower of Charles Manson wept several times as she talked to visitors.

Her former roommate, Sandra Good, said Miss Fromme will appeal the life sentence, but

her "main problem" is winning a new trial for mass murderer Manson.

"She will handle the appeal, and she's not even that concerned about it," Miss Good said.

"The evidence against her is very, very flimsy. That's no big problem. Her main problem is getting the whole (Manson) family out, or getting them a courtroom so they can speak."

The two women, devoted followers of Manson, shared a \$100-a-month, attic apartment eight blocks from where Miss Fromme thrust a .45-caliber pistol at President Ford on Sept. 5.

Soviets Mum on Birthday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev turned 69 years old today, with the state of his health grabbing almost as much attention as the state of his nation.

If special celebrations were planned for the Communist Party Secretary General, they remained a secret. On the eve of his birthday, the state-run press did not publish a word about the event.

This was not unusual by Soviet standards, especially since it wasn't a round number birthday such as 60 or 70 — often the occasion for awards and ballyhoo.

But diplomats also said the Kremlin might have chosen to

play down the fact that its leadership was creaking with old age and perhaps ill health.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger got into the act earlier in the week on behalf of Brezhnev, whose physical — and thus political — well-being has been the subject of persistent speculation for more than a year.

Kissinger described as "total fabrication" a Newsweek report that the Soviet ambassador in Washington had told him Brezhnev was suffering from a terminal illness.

The Soviet leader's periodic, often unexplained illnesses and his tendency to slur words have prompted many observers to

suggest he is suffering from a serious disease. Cancer of the jaw has frequently been mentioned.

This week he did not attend the first Cuban Communist party conference as many expected him to do.

Yet at his most recent public appearance — 10 days ago at a party meeting in Poland — Brezhnev appeared to be healthy and vibrant. A top State Department official said recently the burly Soviet leader seemed to be in better health.

Obituaries

ARCHIE L. FARREN

Services for Archie L. Farren, 73, of McLean, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of McLean with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Pampa's Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in Hillcrest Cemetery will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Farren died Monday. He was born in Nevada, Iowa and had been a resident of McLean since 1908. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II. Mr. Farren retired from Skelly Oil Co. in 1967.

Survivors include the widow, Louise; two sons; one daughter and seven grandchildren.

The average American dairy cow produced 4,784 quarts of milk in 1974, compared with 1,500 quarts per cow 150 years ago.

Mainly About People

Depotique, your antique shop for unusual presents and wise investments. Kitchen cupboards, pie safe, blanket chest, 940 S. Hobart, 665-5401. (Adv.)

Kathy and Mike Davis are the parents of a baby girl born December 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Taylor Jr. of Pampa and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Houston.

Bye O Baby Bunting — Daddy's gone a hunting at Barbers for baby clothes. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Puppies to give away. 669-2005. (Adv.)

Closed from December 20 until December 31st. Butler Nursery. (Adv.)

A last minute gift item. REPLACE MATCHES AND LOG CARRIERS at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last	
Feb.	pl 70	42.50	43.10	42.30	42.00
Apr.	pl 70	39.00	40.50	39.75	40.45
June	pl 50	41.00	41.50	40.95	41.45
Aug.	pl 18	41.17	41.35	41.07	41.35
Oct.	pl 12	40.75	40.75	40.75	40.75
Dec.	pl 12	47.00	47.00	46.75	46.85

The following 11 a.m. grain market quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	33.25 Bu
Milo	33.90 cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	17 1/2	18
Ky. Cent. Life <td>6 1/2</td> <td>6 1/2</td>	6 1/2	6 1/2
Southern Finance <td>7 1/2</td> <td>8 1/2</td>	7 1/2	8 1/2
So. West Life <td>23 1/2</td> <td>24 1/2</td>	23 1/2	24 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Broker-Stockman, Inc.

Beairste Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	40 1/2
Celanese	17 1/2
DIA	51 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Penney's	49 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
Shelby	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Tesaco	22 1/2

CAPRI 665-3941
Adults 1.50 - Children .75
Show 7:30 - 9:25

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Open 7:00 Show 7:30
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6 Pak - \$1.50 plus tax Case - \$6 plus tax

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3 Pieces of Chicken Plus Trimmings

These Prices Good Through Dec. 23
Delicatessan Closed Dec. 24 - 25-26

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\$130 Million Check in Mail to New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York, the check is in the mail. President Ford signed the bill Thursday and a Treasury Department official went to New York and made arrangements for the first transfer of federal relief to the empty bank accounts of New York City. The first check is for \$130 million. It will help meet today's city payroll. Up to \$2.3 billion in loans may come — if the city behaves

fiscally and repays each old loan before applying for a new one. Actually, no check was involved in the first loan. The switch of funds was accomplished through the electronic transfer in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. The United States' account was debited \$130 million. New York City's account was credited \$130 million. Under the law that makes the loans available, Treasury

Secretary William Simon must satisfy himself "that there is a reasonable chance of repayment." Those formalities still must be completed. A contract between the city and the federal government is expected to be signed by Dec. 31. Even then, some of New York City's friends in Congress say, the program which President Ford finally bought the day before Thanksgiving and which

Congress enacted will prove to be inadequate. A key question is the lawsuit filed by the little Flushing National Bank challenging the three-year "moratorium" on repayment of city notes that came due before June 30. If the moratorium is found to be unconstitutional, New York may have to come up with another \$1.6 billion. With banks and pension funds

already tapped, the city may have to look to Washington once again. And the state isn't out of the shadow of default yet, either. A maximum loan to the city of \$2.1 billion is anticipated. The

loans are to carry the city through short periods when expenditures are greater than city tax collections. When taxes come in, the city's first obligation is to repay Washington.

The city must pay interest of 1 per cent above what it costs the federal government to borrow. Currently that's running about 7 per cent. All loans must be repaid by the end of each fiscal year. No new loans can be made

until old loans are repaid. The Treasury secretary may withhold any federal money due the city if the city falls behind in repaying. The program expires June 30, 1978.

To Ask \$1.25 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is being asked to approve a \$1.25 million settlement for the family of Frank Olson, a scientist who plunged to his death 22 years ago after unknowingly taking LSD given him by the CIA. David Rudovsky, the Olson family's attorney, said the Ford administration promised the Justice Department and the CIA would support the legislation that is necessary for the award. The Olsons, who began negotiating with government lawyers after receiving a public apology from President Ford in

July, said the government also agreed to give them the complete CIA file on the scientist's death. They said the report would be made public later. Olson, a civilian biochemist employed by the Army at Ft. Detrick, leaped from a New York City hotel several days after he was given the hallucinogenic drug by the CIA at a resort lodge in western Maryland. The family was unaware of the events behind Olson's death until the Rockefeller Commission report on CIA activities was

released last summer. "We have concluded that nothing more can be accomplished by a lawsuit," the Olsons said in a statement released by Rudovsky. "Indeed, given the long delays and uncertainties of litigation, full relief may not be forthcoming, if at all, for several years. This case has received much public attention and has helped to focus public concern on the illegal activities of the CIA. Hopefully, our actions will serve not only to compensate our family, but to give support to the current attempts to curb illegal

government activity. At our meetings with President Ford and CIA director (William) Colby, the government formally acknowledged that the drug tests which caused Frank Olson's death were illegal and unconscionable," the Olsons said. "Obviously we do not have the power to prevent such intolerable abuses in the future, but we do hope that other persons will not have to suffer such abuses," the statement said.

Extra Flights Approved

By United Press International Four airlines began operating extra flights today on routes normally served by strike-bound United and National airlines to help ease the nation's holiday travel crisis. The two strikes have left hundreds of thousands of passengers battling for seats aboard planes, trains and buses. Harold Bretz of the American Automobile Association in Carlisle, Pa., called it a "monumental problem" — the worst he has seen. "I've never in my 12 years of business been more frustrated in trying to get people accommodations on airplanes," he said. "United's and Na-

tional's problems have caused bedlam in the travel business." The Civil Aeronautics Board granted emergency permission Thursday for Pan American World Airways, Braniff International and two charter airlines — Trans International Airlines and Evergreen International Inc. — to take over the routes immediately. There was other potentially good news for travelers. U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins ordered National's flight attendants Thursday night to vote a second time on a contract proposal which could end the nearly eight-week-old strike. Atkins said the vote would be conducted as soon as details of

the balloting could be worked out by the Association of Flight Attendants and its parent union, the Air Line Pilots Association. But no negotiations were planned to end the 12-day old walkout by mechanics against United, the nation's largest domestic air carrier. Pan Am began using the special approval, which will last

at least until Tuesday, to fly routes linking San Francisco with New York and Seattle. United, which carries 130,000 passengers a day during the holiday season, flies about 2,000 passengers on those routes. Trans International was allowed to operate a limited flight between Denver and New York.

Bitter Cold To Ease

By United Press International The bitter cold which hit Texas Thursday eased today across most parts of the state, but a general freeze was recorded in the far south.

The National Weather Service said north winds in South and West Texas pushed chill factors far below actual temperatures. Temperatures in the northern half of the state dropped into the 20s this morning with isolated readings in the teens. The weather service said a warming trend would spread slowly eastward over the state but would also thicken clouds over south and southwest areas where occasional rain was forecast.

Final Refugees Leave Camp at Ft. Chaffee

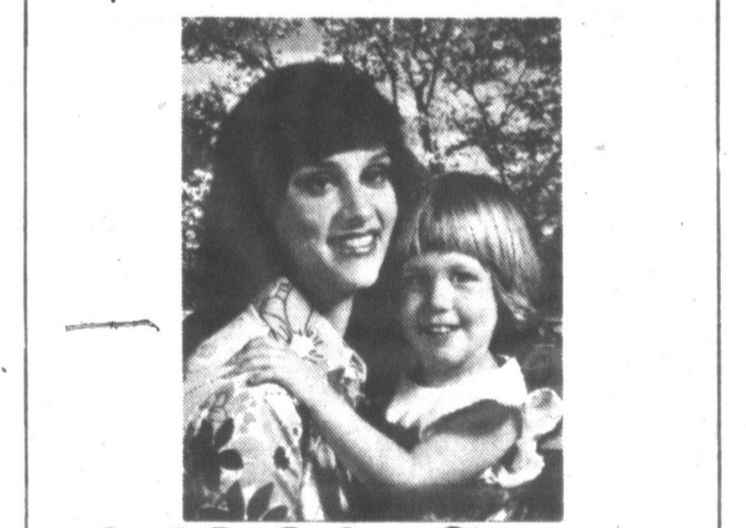
FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Seven months ago the first of 50,000 Vietnamese refugees stepped from their transport plane into a cold drizzle to be welcomed by officials and jeered by a few onlookers. Opposition to the refugees was small, but vehement. One woman said she hoped the change in climate would cause all of the refugees to die of pneumonia. The final busload of 26 Vietnamese leaves Chaffee Saturday, marking the closing of the last refugee relocation center in the United States. Officials say the limited opposition to the refugees died out during the eight month relocation program. The program's success comes as no surprise to Donald MacDonald, the senior civilian coordinator. "I never had any doubt whatsoever this job could be done and that's why I set out to attempt it," he said. His job was massive. Of the more than 140,000 refugees who

fled South Vietnam's fall, 50,797 will have passed through Chaffee by the time the program ends Saturday. Gov. David Pryor, who welcomed the first group of refugees to Arkansas, will attend the brief ceremonies marking the closing of the relocation center Saturday. A plaque, commemorating the program, will be placed at the front gate. "When that last group pulls out, I'll be thinking how proud I am of all the Americans who made this possible," MacDonald said. "High in my praise will be the voluntary resettlement agencies and I'll be very thankful to a lot of dedicated people that worked at Chaffee and put in one inspired performance after another." MacDonald said at one point he was not sure the program would be finished by the Dec. 20 target date. "I confess to one week, the second week of October, when I began to worry a bit," he said. "but there was a turnaround in the whole mood of the Vietnamese refugees and everybody at Chaffee about the third or fourth week of October and I knew we would do it." He said the Vietnamese were "a great people, industrious, resourceful, resilient, happy, proud, courageous. They'll make quite a contribution to our society. I think they'll stand on their own and become productive members of our society and probably more swiftly than other waves of refugees we welcomed to our shores, despite the fact there is no ethnic part of our population to which they can turn." Opposition to the refugees was small to begin with and it soon ended.

The sale of beer had to be limited in the camp at one point and groups of young Vietnamese dubbed "Saigon Cowboys" caused a few headaches for camp officials. They were blamed for a slight increase in petty crimes, assaults, extortion and prostitution in the camp.

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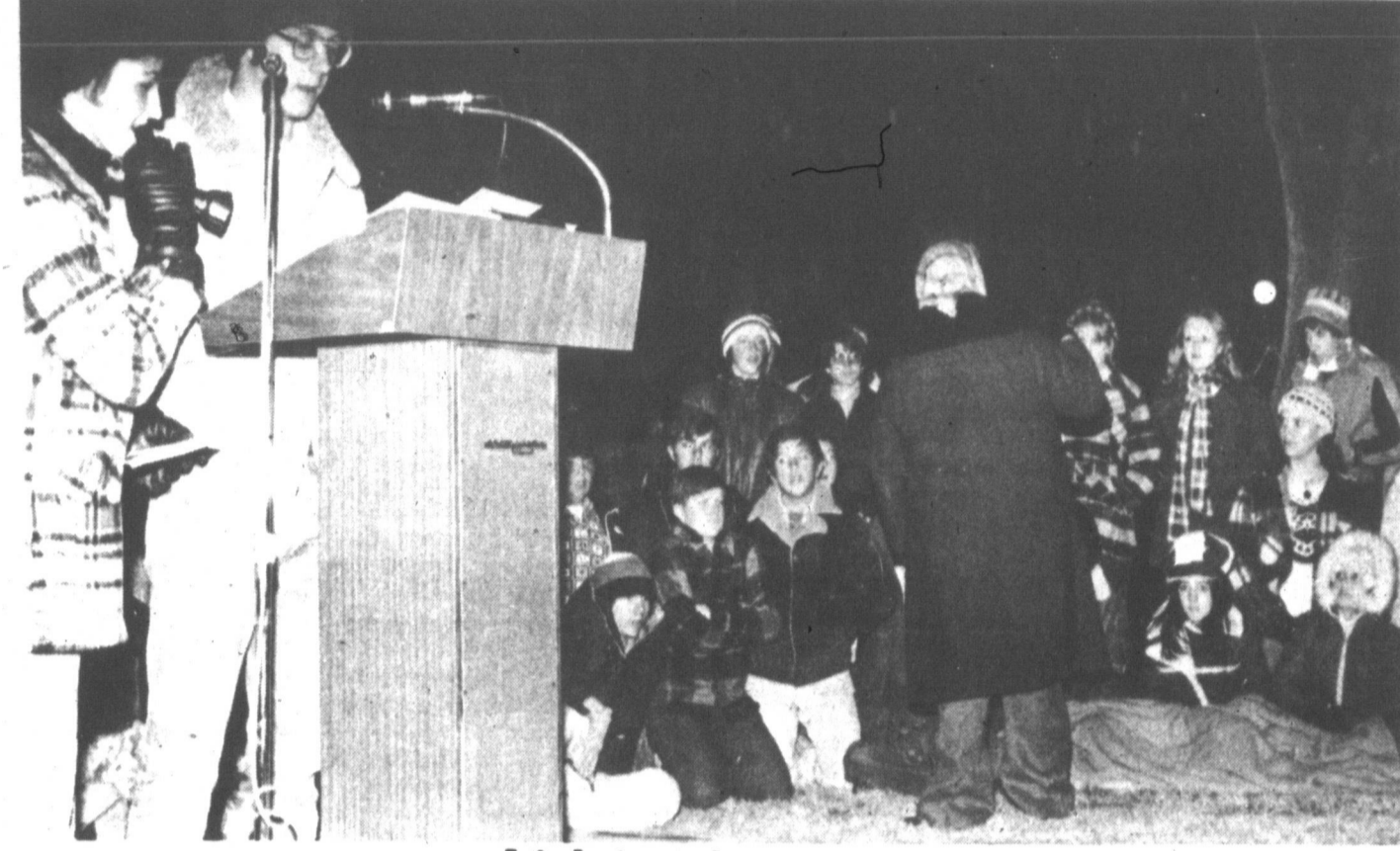
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Lighting the Season

Truteans - Keywanettes were responsible for lighting Central Park's nativity scenes Thursday night. Anne Henderson, left, and David Chambliss prepare to begin the lighting ceremony as Christmas carolers fight the evening's chill. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Family Hides in Hills

FORSYTH, Mo. (UPI) — James Hatfield, his son, pregnant daughter and two grandchildren fled into the Ozark Mountains because of a court order giving custody of the grandchildren to another relative. For two months they hid in the ravines and hills of the rugged mountain country and eluded officers who wanted Hatfield for

assault and a series of armed robberies in the area. But freezing temperatures, lack of food and clothing and an increasing manhunt finally forced Hatfield from his lair Thursday. Hatfield, cold and hungry, was captured in an abandoned mineshaft and led officers to the hiding place of the other family members. "He first took us in the wrong

direction and was reluctant to tell us where they were," said Taney County Sheriff Chuck L. Keithley in Kirbyville. "But some of the officers started talking to him and got him worried about the welfare of his family." Hatfield and his daughter Janice, who is nine months pregnant, were wanted for a series of armed robberies. Both were named in an Arkansas warrant for a grocery store holdup last week in Peel, Ark.

Janice, 23, was taken to Skagg Hospital in Branson. Hatfield, 43, was in custody at the Forsyth jail waiting for Arkansas officials to pick him up. "She was wearing men's overalls when we found them," Keithley said. "The children were wrapped in blankets. They were scratched and one may have had frost bite on his foot, but they were in pretty good condition." Hatfield, his son Robert, 8, Janice and her two children Ingrid, 5, and James, 3, had eluded authorities since Oct. 10 in the rocky, wooded hills. "It's a big relief to all of us that it's all over," Keithley said. "It's the only case we had with a fugitive that involved children. Our main concern was for those kids." Hatfield was captured after he

Police Probe Kidnaping Attempt at King Ranch

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — South Texas authorities say they are investigating a possible link between an attempted robbery two months ago at the King Ranch and an attempted kidnaping there this week. Officials said Thursday they were looking for a brown pickup truck which sped away from the ranch early Wednesday morning after an aborted attempt to abduct Chris Kleberg, 4. Witnesses said the child, the son of wealthy King Ranch secretary Stephen J. Kleberg, was taken from his bed before dawn after his father left for work. The boy's mother apparently became aware of the abduction attempt and met the

kidnaper at the door as he attempted to take out the child. Authorities said the man dropped the child, ran outside and fled in a brown pickup truck. Police said Mrs. Kleberg apparently fired several shots at the truck as it left the scene but it was not known if the truck or driver were hit. Searches on land and by aircraft failed to find the pickup truck. Mrs. Kleberg told authorities she awoke to discover a man wearing a ski mask inside her house and that she confronted him at the front door and forced him to give up the child. Another Kleberg child, Adrian, 2, was sleeping in a nearby bedroom and was not disturbed.

knocked on a woman's door near Powersite, Mo., seeking help. Keithley said the woman called authorities and told them a man answering Hatfield's description was at her door. "He had to come out sooner or later," said Keithley. "The weather got down to five degrees and he ran out of food. He was rather shabby when we found him. He had long hair, a beard and was wearing filthy clothes." Both Hatfield and his daughter were armed, but offered no resistance, Keithley said.

City Receives Tax Check

Pampa's sales tax check totaling \$81,556.78 for the period ending Nov. 30 was received Friday afternoon from the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock. The November check was almost twice the amount of the November check for \$41,498.74. The penny sales tax first was collected in 1970 and during the five years since then, including the current check, Pampa has received a total of \$2,394,571.67 in sales tax collections, according to S.M. Chittenden, city finance director.

Attorney Blames Negligence For Doctor for More Suits

HOUSTON (UPI) — High insurance rates have little, if anything, to do with the number of medical malpractice suits and physicians' negligence — not lawyers — are the cause of

such suits, according to the president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Ward Wagner Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla., said Thursday the "medical malpractice

crisis" was fabricated by the insurance companies. Wagner said insurance rates for 3,400 doctors in North Carolina increased 83 per cent last year, but the company paid

only 20 cents in claims for every dollar in premiums. Wagner said ratepayers, lawyers and patients injured through negligence were the ones who suffered, not the insurance companies. "The battle is just beginning in that we are having a terrible time in convincing physicians the lawyer is not the problem, that it is medical negligence and the rates of insurance companies," Wagner told a legal seminar. Wagner said, however, medical negligence was a problem

being brought into the open by the increasing number of lawsuits. He told the attorneys of the 7½ per cent of patients injured in hospitals, 2.2 per cent were the result of negligence.

"The single thing doing most to promote good medical care is the lawsuit," Wagner said.

Briscoe Nixes More Press

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he is happy with his current relation to the press and doesn't plan to change it — even though the press is less than happy with Briscoe. At a news conference Thursday, the governor defended himself from accusations he was inaccessible to the media, saying he only wanted to meet with reporters when he had something to say. "I have nothing but high regard and respect for members of the press and members of the Capitol press corps," Briscoe said. "But I've never been one that wanted to have a press conference unless there was a reason to have one. I never wanted to overplay that aspect of it." "I think I will conduct myself in the future as I have in the past to a great extent. I'm here right now, and it's just been a short 65 days since I was here before." Briscoe's last press conference was 63 days ago, a meeting which took place 65 days after

the one before that. He said, however, he had met numerous times with reporters while on a speaking tour of the state. One reporter asked Briscoe why he was not accessible to the news media. "I don't think you can say that. I think your assumption is incorrect," he replied. "I think if you will check some of these places I've been, you will find that is incorrect."

Briscoe was also questioned about his absences from Austin. "I learned back when I was in the legislature it is extremely helpful for an elected official to spend time away from the environment of the Capitol and away from other elected officials," he said. "I found a lot of times the predominant thinking around the Capitol is not the predominant thinking among the people." One reporter asked the governor if he would distribute a weekly calendar showing his

speaking engagements and whereabouts as other governors in the past have done. "I frankly don't know. I will take the question under consideration. I can't give a direct answer right now," he replied.

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Fasting Not Recommended for Weight Loss

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition,
Harvard University

Several people in recent weeks have stopped and asked me about the advisability of total fasting as a quick way to lose a lot of weight. As one frustrated dieter put it, "Since you keep saying that calories do count, why not go all out on a no-calorie diet until the unwanted pounds are gone?"

As a matter of fact, total fasting, under a physician's

supervision has made it possible for many obese patients who have been unable to lose weight by other means to take off pounds quickly. Further, Dr. Garfield G. Duncan of Philadelphia, one of the pioneers of this method, found that almost half his patients managed to keep weight off, either by fasting a day or two a week, or by again going back into the hospital for longer fasting.

However — and as every

weight-watcher knows, there always is a "however" — total fasting certainly is NOT a recommended do-it-yourself project. This method of weight loss should be undertaken only under close medical supervision, preferably in a hospital.

Even with this kind of careful supervision, many patients experience difficulties. For instance, not all lost their appetite after two or three days of starvation. Active people in

particular may feel weak or light-headed, and some patients suffer headaches or nausea.

Others, whose kidneys cannot cope with the increased breakdown of protein during fasting, show high blood levels of uric acid which can lead to kidney and bladder stones. A few develop ulcerative colitis or deep mental depression. And there has been at least one recent death as a result of total fasting in order to lose weight.

The case occurred in England, where a 20-year-old girl died of heart failure nine days after ending a 30-week fast. She had dropped from 250 to 132 pounds; and in doing so, had consumed not only fat tissue, but also half the lean, protein tissue in her body, including part of the heart muscle.

In brief, here's what happens during a prolonged fast: The body has no way of knowing whether the lack of food has been a voluntary act to lose

weight, or some sort of unintentional catastrophe, such as starvation because of a drought or famine. So, after a few days, it begins to adapt itself to starvation.

Its first need is calories, and the principal fuel is glucose, a simple carbohydrate that is essential to the brain as oxygen. (The brain alone uses about 400 to 600 calories of glucose a day.) The body's main store of glucose is in the form of glycogen in the liver. But this organ stores

barely enough to last the hours between dinner and an early breakfast.

Glucose cannot be synthesized from fat; and since there is no dietary carbohydrate or protein coming into the fasting body, it begins to break down protein in the muscles to get glucose. During this process, there is considerable loss of body water and sodium, as well as some potassium.

In fact, it is this drain of body fluid that accounts for the high weight loss (Dr. Duncan's patients lost a pound and a half to four pounds a day) in the first days of fasting.

As the fast goes on, the brain adapts itself to use what are called ketone bodies — substances produced from the breakdown of fats — as partial substitutes for glucose. This helps conserve muscles and other lean body tissues.

Total fasting places great strain on the liver and kidneys, and alters the production of at least two important hormones, insulin and glucagon, which are both involved in glucose and fat metabolism. In addition, the normal death of cells and tissues goes on. Vitamins and minerals are lost, without any nutrients being taken into the body to

replace them.

As you can see, total fasting demands careful monitoring by an experienced doctor. Even then, it should not be pursued too long. Dr. Duncan made a practice of never fasting his patients for more than ten to two weeks. And when the fast is all over, the reducer still has to face the fact that once he starts consuming more calories than he expends, he will put those hard-earned pounds right back on.

Some people find that skipping an occasional meal — perhaps once a week or for a day every other week — is a good way to keep their weight under control. But this is a far cry from purposely going without food day after day.

In my view sensible calorie control and sufficient exercise remain the only realistic way to take weight off permanently, and the only safe way to keep it off in the first place.

(Dr. Mayer's complete "31-Day Reducing Diet," illustrated with easy-to-follow exercises, is now available in book form. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Mayer Diet Plan," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)



New Missionaries

David G. Bradford, a former Skellytown resident, and his wife are among 18 missionaries appointed at the December meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va. The Richardson couple expect to be assigned as missionary associates to Korea, where Bradford will work as a maintenance engineer. The Bradfords have three children.

Sweet Tooth May Be Dangerous To Health

Copley News Service

The average American — with his penchant for candy bars, "frosted" breakfast flakes, heaping spoonfuls in his tea and sweet-tooth snacks with his coffee breaks — consumes an average of more than 100 pounds of sugar a year.

Heavy use in manufactured foods, together with the copious amounts spooned from the bowl, has made sugar one of the largest single sources of calories in the national diet — about 15 to 20 per cent of the total.

This, despite general agreement that sugar is linked with tooth decay; that it contains no vitamins, minerals or proteins and can often seriously unbalance the diet.

Recently, however, a new note of urgency has crept into studies of immobility in sugar consumption. Researchers such as Prof. John Yudkin of the University of London are suggesting a link between sugar and disease.

In 1972, Yudkin published a book called "Sweet and Dangerous," in which he sees sugar as "the quiet killer."

He sums it up like this: "If only a small fraction of what is already known

about sugar were known about a food additive, the additive would be banned."

Yudkin argues that sugar is artificial, something not naturally found in quantity, and that man's built-in sweet tooth was originally intended to attract him to nutritious foods like fruits.

He added that "modern processing methods feed the craving for sweets with heaps of pure fuel that alter body chemistry."

He sees this as one reason why people in modern societies "mature faster, grow taller and possibly die sooner."

Yudkin sees sugar, not fat, as the chief contributor to heart disease. As sugar consumption increases, so does heart disease, he says.

"Avoid sugar," he warns, "and you are less likely to become fat, run into nutritional deficiencies, have a heart attack, get diabetes or dental decay or suffer from a duodenal ulcer; that you also will reduce your chances of getting gout, dermatitis and some forms of cancer, and probably will increase your life-span."

Yudkin condemns the sugar industry for "spending more money to prove cyclamates (300 times sweeter than sugar) were unsafe than to prove that sug-

ar was safe.

This year, the Sugar Association, Inc., retailed at Yudkin by circulating a review of scientific research on sugar published in the scholarly "World Review of Nutrition and Dietetics" (Vol. 22, 1975).

This study found that countries like Venezuela, Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras consume about as much sugar as do people in the United States, but that they have a low rate of heart disease.

They found nine studies disagreeing with Yudkin's findings that heart disease victims eat unusual amounts of sugar. Scores of studies, they said, failed to show that sugar by itself causes blood fats to rise.

In 1973, they said, an international conference in Stockholm on "The Role of Sugar in Modern Nutrition" concluded that sugar is an acceptable part of the diet, so long as it does not replace needed nutrients.

Some conference participants claimed that from 10 to 20 per cent of all calories is a moderate amount of sugar in the diet.

Waiters Go To School

MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI) — The waiter's hands trembled just the slightest bit as he bent over my left shoulder with the wine bottle. He was nervous as he turned the bottle over so gently.

Not a drop spilled as the amber liquid slipped into my glass. The waiter looked relieved.

Not that I am so fussy. But one of the diners at our table was the

waiter's department head. He also was being watched by the wine steward in the front of the room. He was being graded on how he did.

This was an elegant, elaborate test for more than 50 students in the hotel-management course at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

I'm a 20-minute eater myself. But I spent seven hours eating, talking, drinking and enjoying this meal.

It cost only \$35 each for my wife and me. Duplicated commercially, the meal would cost \$225 per person.

"It's as close as you can come to the real thing in an academic setting," said Tim Ross, the department head sitting at our table.

"The pressure is there, too.

One of education's responsibilities is to show students the ideal — the ultimate in dining, although in actual practice they will never do this."

We had 12 courses, interspersed with wines, two intermissions and three complete table settings.

Thirty-four hundred man hours went into the planning and preparation, with much time spent in research and the choreography of the dinner, something the average banquet diner is not aware of.

There was a television monitor in the kitchen to help the crew there with the timing of the courses. It didn't work.

"No problem," said Cynthia Powlceyn of Minneapolis, the chef de cuisine. "Everything went smoothly."

"The venison was our big worry," Cynthia said. "We were worried it might have a wild taste even though it was domestic."

It was the hit of the evening at our table, despite such items as squab a la minute (sautéed squab garnished with a brandy sauce) and boeuf perigourdine (tenderloin lightly roasted and served in Madeira wine and cognac with some real truffles).

The meal totaled between 9,000 and 10,000 calories. But neither my wife or I felt stuffed after it was over. But who has the time to take so much time to eat?

Government planners estimate the population of Venezuela will double by the year 2,000 to 28 million.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:

In knitting an afghan that had five knit-in pictures, of birds and animals, I found my little packet of four yarn holders quite insufficient.

Thought sure I'd have to make a trip to town to buy some, but my eye fell on a handful of those plastic hangers we buy men's ties on.

My husband had put them aside to be thrown out, but — you guessed it — they were perfect to wind my yarns on and saved a trip to town — gas, money, time!

Wow! I knitted in perfect contentment, attached to as many as eleven or twelve different hanks of yarn. And what a beautiful afghan resulted!

Beth Robinett

"Necessity is the mother of invention," as the old saying goes, and aren't you the smart one for thinking of this.

It's always nice to run across something free that works just as well. Thanks, Beth.

love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have found a wonderful use for scraps of carpet.

I had bought a square of carpet scrap on sale to put in our dog's bed, and put it on the seat of the car while I continued my shopping.

To my delightful discovery, when I came back, I sat on the carpet and it was so comfortable.

In the winter, it is much warmer than the cold plastic seat and in the summer, it is cooler than sticking to boiling hot plastic.

I went back and bought two more scrap carpet squares and keep them in the car all the time now.

Victoria

Dear Heloise:

Here is a lovely idea for ladies who like to embroider.

Cut a piece of plain material for a tablecloth or table scarf and have your friends write their names (in pencil) on it — just all over, every which way.

Then embroider the names with a plain chain stitch in assorted colors. Sew lace or other edging around the ends.

It may one day be an heirloom.

Helen Sbarra

Glory be! I hadn't thought of this in ages.

I remember my mother used a similar method when I was a young girl to make "Friendship" quilts.

Friends would write their name on a square of cloth (usually unbleached domestic), and embroider the block.

The blocks would then be set together and made into a quilt, that would be quilted at a quilting bee. Your letter brought back memories.

Oh! for the good old days... (Or were they?)

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We use the syrup usually left over from canned apricots, peaches, pears, etc., to cook prunes in, and no sugar is required.

Just soak the prunes in water to barely cover them for about one-half hour. Add the syrup and cook on LOW heat until soft.

I cover the pan so the liquid does not boil away.

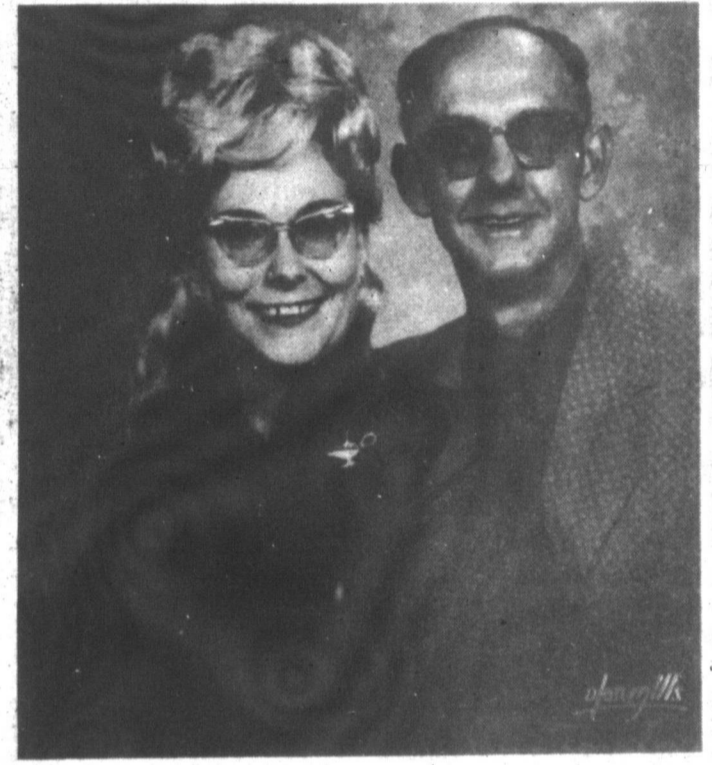
Mary Ellen

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

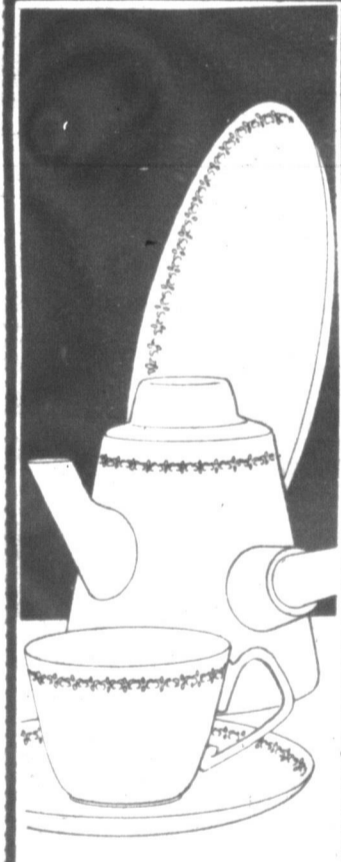
A house is where you hang your hat, but a home is where there's love involved...

K.H.B.



25th Anniversary

A open house Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Longan on their 25th wedding anniversary is being hosted by the Pampa couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Porter of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longan of Dallas. The Longans will receive friends at their home, 833 Deane Drive, 1-4 p.m.



There are very few things that retain their value through years of use. Danish porcelain is one example. A fine quality piano is another. Doesn't it make sense to invest in this family heirloom right now? Stop in for full particulars.

EVERETT



Budget Terms
Tarpley Music
119 N. Cuyler
665-1251

Quints Mark First Christmas

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Debbie Davis says one of the biggest changes in her lifestyle since the birth of quintuplets last July has been her dependence on others.

"I can't even take the babies to the doctor for a checkup without some help," she said. "Five babies are a lot more than an armload."

The babies — Carla, Christa, Chanda, Chelsea and Casey — now weigh 10 to 12 pounds each, almost double what they weighed when born July 11.

"We're real excited about the babies' first Christmas even

though they are too young for it to mean much to them," Mrs. Davis said. "I guess the gifts they will like the most will be crib mobiles."

To help out with increased expenses, Mrs. Davis has returned to work at the Lewisville State Bank. During the day the quintuplets are cared for by two nurses. On weekends and evenings, the grandparents — both sets of which live in Lewisville near the Davises — help out.

The quint's father, Jerry Davis, is employed as a truck

driver for a local firm.

"I foresee a lot of babysitting in our future," said Mrs. K.B. Moseley, Debbie's mother. "But it's a grand thing having that many grandbabies."

Mrs. Moseley said Christmas Day could be a little crowded for the Davis family with great grandparents, grandparents, parents and children all visiting under one roof.

"But Christmas only comes once a year and you like to celebrate it with your family," Mrs. Moseley said, "no matter what the size."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HIM




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Herbal After Shave/Cologne
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THE NICCOLINI-COWPER MADONNA by Raphael, 31 3/4" x 22 5/8" wood. Andrew Mellon Collection. Photograph by courtesy of The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Madonna, Child Favorites in Art

The Madonna and Child have long been a source of inspiration to artists. The period that produced the greatest works of art, the Renaissance and Child, was the Renaissance, though there is evidence of painting of the Madonna long before.

The number of Madonna pictures increased after the Council of Ephesus, in 431 A.D., when the Virgin Mary and Child became symbols of the accepted Christian faith. The oldest paintings were found in the catacombs of the early Christians, built between the First and Fifth Centuries, as places of worship. As persecution of the Christians under Roman emperors became more intense, they took to the catacombs as places of prayer and refuge. In the catacomb of Saint Calixtus, in Rome, one of the earliest pictures of the Holy Family was found.

Renaissance means the rebirth of the art of classic antiquity. Although dates of this period vary from country to country, it is generally agreed that it began in the late 1300's and lasted into the early 1500's. It was a time in which new styles developed in painting, sculpture and architecture. The society in which the artist lived greatly influenced his art.

Some of the greatest pieces of religious art were produced in this period. Paintings of the Madonna were fewer after the 1600's, but the really important paintings were produced before then.

Fra Filippo Lippi represented a sentimental trend in painting of the Renaissance. His "Madonna Adorning the Child" includes a deep forest background in his painting that shows the youthful mother kneeling before the Child. There is a feeling of light and delicacy in his stirring work "Madonna and Child Enthroned."

Some of the greatest paintings of the Madonna were done by Raphael in the late Renaissance. In his short but brilliant life, he did many paintings much admired by those who painted after him. Though his drawing was based on the study of models, his Saints and Madonnas are idealized representations.

Carols, Candles Show Outreach of Gospel

Carols and candles symbolizing the outreach of the Gospel will be used by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, 325 N. Gray, during Candlelight Services at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve, according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor.

The evening service will include a sermonette given by Rev. Dow, as well as scripture readings and Waneta Hill's presentation of "O Holy Night."

Sunday's sermon will be "The Good News of Christmas" at the 10:45 a.m. service. Rev. Dow will be assisted in the pulpit by Elder Bill McDonald. Also participating will be Sena Brainard, Terri Busse, John Kadingo and Swasey Brainard. Cheryl Kessel will read scripture from Luke 2:10-11.

Chapel Choir member Sally Green will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" from the Messiah and Clifford Stephens will play the cornet during singing of "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Rev. and Mrs. Dow will host an open house at the Manse 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Sunday to go Christmas caroling.

RACIAL TARGET
NEW YORK (UPI) — Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a leading advocate of black majority control in racially segregated Rhodesia, has become a target of white members of the Rhodesian parliament. One member recently suggested, according to Methodist officials, that Muzorewa and other leaders of the African National Council, be executed by the government.

Slides Re-Enact Christmas

A slide presentation showing the children of Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, re-enacting the story of the first Christmas will highlight special services at the church 7 p.m. Sunday, according to Pastor Timothy Koenig.

Study

Groups Meet

Two study groups of Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday.

The Sarah Beth Short Mission Study Group meeting was attended by seven members in the home of Mrs. Myron Spencer, 702 E. Browning.

Claudia Everly concluded study of the book "The Gift of Belonging." The next meeting will be Jan. 21 in Mrs. Paul Turner's home at 125 N. Faulkner.

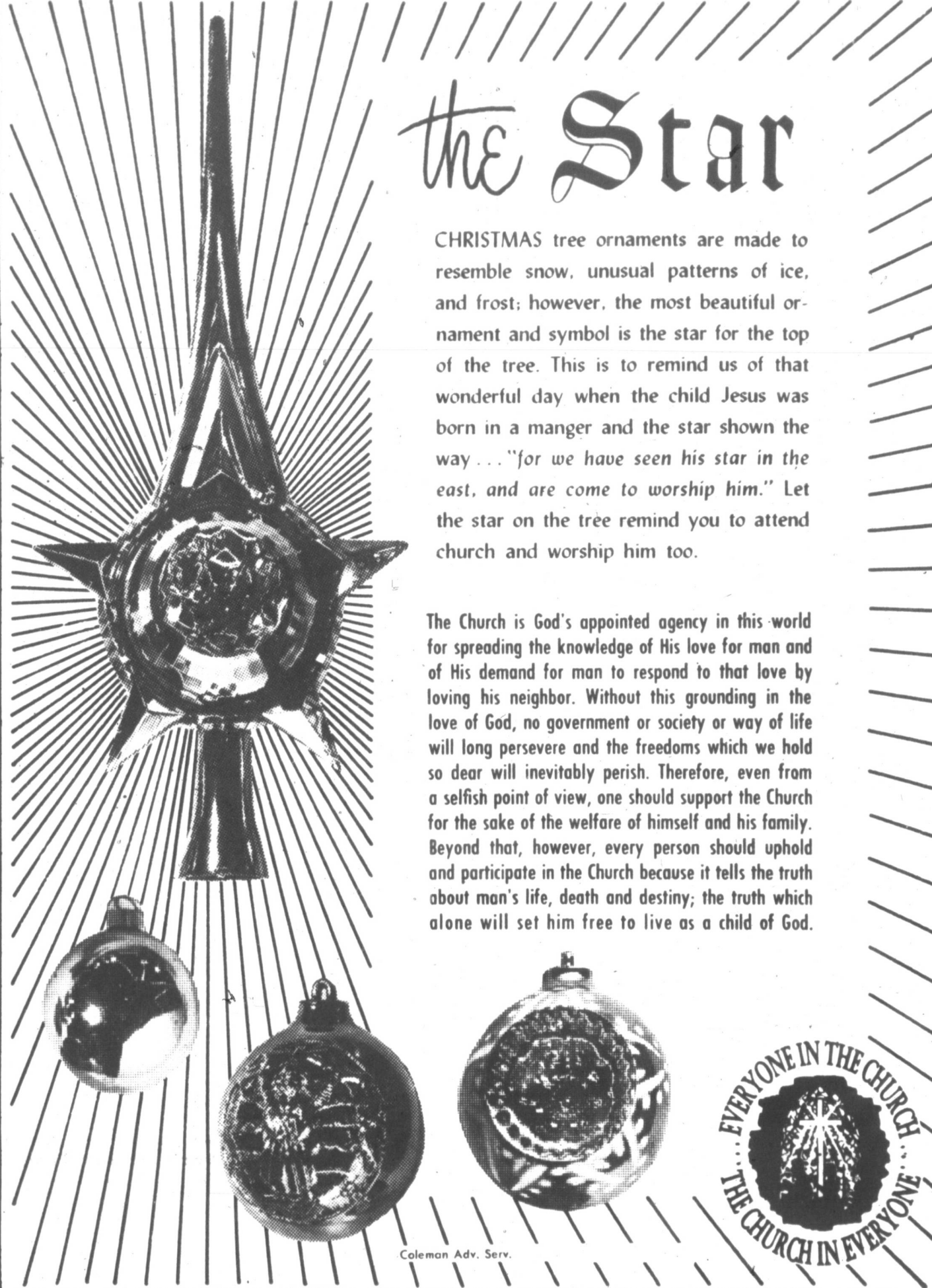
Mrs. David Ford's home at 532 S. Gillespie was the location of the Jackie Shaw Bible Study Group's meeting. Eleven members present heard a program on "Angels" delivered by Cleta Ledbetter. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Gary Doss.

Baptist Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church at 203 N. West. The luncheon will be followed by a general meeting and royal service program.

Lutheran TV Shows to Air Here Dec. 24

The Zion Lutheran Church at 1200 Duncan is co-sponsoring the Christmas Eve airing of "Christmas Is" and "The City That Forgot About Christmas" at 4:30 and 5 p.m. over KVII-TV, Channel 7, in Amarillo.

Pastor Timothy Koenig of the Zion Lutheran Church said the shows, productions of Lutheran Television, speak for themselves as they tell the story of Christ's coming and why He came to be our Savior.



the Star

CHRISTMAS tree ornaments are made to resemble snow, unusual patterns of ice, and frost; however, the most beautiful ornament and symbol is the star for the top of the tree. This is to remind us of that wonderful day when the child Jesus was born in a manger and the star shown the way... "for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." Let the star on the tree remind you to attend church and worship him too.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Ken Cartwright, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pompa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Pratt Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middough 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren

- First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Mansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pompa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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- SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**
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- FURR'S CAFETERIA**
Coronado Center 665-3321
- HOME INTERIORS**
1621 N. Hobart 669-6831
- FASHION FLOORS**
Carpet and Linoleum
321 W. Kingsmill 669-9452
- COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY**
Coronado Center 669-7361
- H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY**
312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643
- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**
Washen Wear For All The Family
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161
- PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.**
Floor Covering Headquarters
1431 N. Hobart 669-3295

Church Directory

- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Robor, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pompa Church of Christ
Gordon Downing 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Scott Hoover, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Maron 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar-Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal**
Pentecostal Faith Assembly
Rev. Marlon Gamber 1101 S. Wells
Life Temple
Gerardine Broadbent, pastor 944 S. Dwight
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Bodell Heath S. Cuyler at Thut

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Tax Bill-Anatomy of a Ford Veto

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his White House Oval Office President Ford uncapped his fountain pen, moved to sign the document — and paused.

"Has it been checked and signed off?" Ford asked Cabinet Secretary James Connor.

"Yes, sir," Connor replied. Ford nodded and, with his left hand, signed the paper Wednesday that might help make or break his presidential election chances.

His "Gerald R. Ford" signature at 5:45 p.m. EST rejected a six-month extension of the 1975 income tax cut. It was his 41st veto. And how it climaxed

perhaps says something of Ford's presidency.

Ford had been saying for weeks he would veto any tax cut measure that was not coupled with a ceiling on congressional spending. Lawmakers, for whom 1976 is an election year, tried argument and compromise.

Ford, knowing the moment of political truth — to sign with political ease or to veto to uphold his vow — was coming, put counselor Robert Hartmann to work drafting a veto message.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday Hartmann carried his draft into the office of White House chief of staff Richard Cheney. He found Cheney, L. William Seidman,

Ford's assistant for economic affairs, speechwriter Max Friedersdorf and deputy press secretary William Greener waiting.

They read it and re-read it, changing words and phrases. They aimed the piece more for public consumption than for Congress. Out went the language of the lawmaker. In came the language of the taxpayer.

Cheney, who hadn't stopped for lunch, sent out for chocolate milk and a sandwich.

"Okay," Cheney said, finally. All agreed. He carried the draft into the Oval Office down the hall. Ford read. He nodded.

Hartmann took one copy and walked back to his office, to

polish it up for Ford to read to reporters. Greener left to notify reporters the President would be making a relatively rare appearance in the White House press room to read a message.

"On the tax bill?"

"Yes," said Greener.

Seidman, armed with another copy, walked into the Roosevelt Room, opposite the Cabinet Room. The experts from his Economic Policy Board and the Office of Management and Budget waited, calculators, charts and pencils poised. They sat and read and tinkered with

the wording of figures.

The Seidman draft was the version prepared for the Congress, not the President's oral statement. In came the language of Congress. Done, they sped a copy to the Old Executive Office Building, next door on Pennsylvania Avenue, for the figure masters to have a final check.

Then the congressional veto message came back to Ford, who read that version, and said all right. Connor took it out of the Oval Office for a secretary to type.

Hartmann, through polishing the public veto message, showed it to Ford. The President changed some wording. For example, where the version had spoken of differences "between us," Ford changed it to read "between Congress and me."

Both versions, the one for the public and the one for Congress, waited. The President and his men waited. They waited for Congress to pass the measure and sent it down from the Capitol to the White House.

At 4:55 p.m., missing the brunt of Washington's going-

home traffic jams, Gurney Jaynes of the House Administration Committee drove to the Old Executive Office Building. He stepped into the Record Office run by Tom Jones and handed over the bill, printed on white paper with red borders, as are all such measures.

Aides carried it across West Executive Avenue to the White House. Robert Linder, chief paper keeper, sped it toward Ford's office. The President rose and headed down the hall, around two corners and down three steps into the press room.

Standing on the podium, his legs apart, he read out in five minutes the public veto message. Out of camera range, Greener and Hartmann stood against a wall, their eyes on their leader. Ford's constant aide, Terry O'Donnell, checked Ford's words against a text he held in his hand.

The President did not smile. He did not offer reporters the small talk that usually is his style at such events.

The message gone to the public, he marched back to his office.



DECA Reception Planners

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) officers are planning the Alumni Reception which will last from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday at 1330 Duncan. Attendance at the annual reception is open to all former DECA students. Pictured are, from left, Leanne Hall, vice president; Debbie Rogers, historian; Shelly Pilcher, treasurer, and Gary Sanders, president.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Salon Serves Wine with Cuts

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Bored when you have to spend a couple of hours getting your hair done?

Tony Francois believes he has a remedy.

After a year, Francois, operator of Salon Francois beauty shop, obtained a liquor license this week and Wednesday began selling wine and champagne to customers.

"When somebody goes to a beauty shop or salon it can get

really boring," he said. "You're sitting there under a dryer or getting your hair cut and there's really not that much to do. I'm just doing this as an accommodation to our customers."

"I've been getting phone calls from people all over who can't believe I have all this," he said. "Once they hear about this, I think others will try. This could be a trend."

The liquor license allows Francois to serve all types of alcoholic beverages. For now, the selection will be limited to champagne and split bottles of wine.

"Who knows where this may lead?" he said.

His operators cut both men's and women's hair and the salon, located in one of the city's

HD Council Marks Holiday

A Christmas party and tasting bee was attended recently by members of the Home Demonstration Council.

The meeting included Christmas carols led by Jane Benton and Angela Spearman. Virginia Harvey presented the program which was the Christmas story taken from the Gospels of Luke and Matthew.

The group, which met in the Court House Annex, then participated in a tasting bee, sampling holiday baking prepared by members.

busiest shopping centers, offers massage, whirlpool and sauna services.

"You know, a lot of people can't pronounce the name of our place and they have called in Salon Francois," he said. "Now I don't care what they call it."

Sex Crimes Not Linked

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Theater owners have been claiming for years explicit sex movies do not necessarily lead persons to commit sex crimes — and now the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has agreed.

The court overturned a ruling Wednesday which would have sent five persons to jail for five years each for showing the film "Deep Throat."

In ordering a new trial, the court said prosecutors should not have been allowed to use the argument that sex crimes are linked to the showing of the pornographic films.

In the original trial, an expert witness for the state said movies like "Deep Throat" were not harmful or unhealthy for "average" persons of "normal sexuality," but implied the movie could cause abnormal persons to commit sex crimes.

"Such reasoning is tenuous at best, but the state did not offer evidence on this subject," the appeals court said. "The prejudice to the appellants is apparent from the jury's imposition of the maximum sentence for these offenses."

Eleven persons entered pleas in Gray County Court Thursday to charges ranging from driving while intoxicated to "child non support."

Each received a fine and court costs and most were granted probation terms.

Court costs are \$53 each and probation fees are \$10 monthly.

Judge Don Cain imposed the sentences; John W. Warner, county attorney, prosecuted the cases.

Garland Dewey Kysar of 929 S. Nelson pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated. His fine was \$100 and court costs plus three days in the Gray County jail.

Randy Lee Beck of 435 N. Ballard, Apt. 5, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges. He was fined \$200 plus court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Glen Edward Black of 1177 Varnon pleaded no contest to charges of driving with license suspended. He was fined \$50 and court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Norman Calder of Coleman, entered a plea to charges of theft of services over \$20 and under \$200 in regard to payment of a motel bill. He was fined \$100 and costs and granted a one year probation term. He was ordered to make \$415.70 restitution to the Ranchhouse Motel.

Alfred Lea Davis of 1710 Lincoln entered a guilty plea to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Arthur Willie Fields of 1108 Varnon pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 plus court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Larry Wayne Riggins of Houston pleaded guilty to

charges of driving while intoxicated and was granted a six month probation term.

Roxy Ray Spencer of 500 Harlem pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Tommy Ray Carver Jr. of 901 E. Malone pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated.

He was fined \$200 and court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Jackie Franklin Cook of Pampa pleaded guilty to two counts of driving with license suspended. He was fined \$50 and costs on one, and \$50 and costs on another and given a 60 day jail term on the other and a 30 day jail term. The terms are to run concurrently.

Jimmy Wayne Cook pleaded guilty to charges of "child non support." He was fined \$25 and ordered to serve 30 days in the Gray County jail.

Five persons were fined following pleas Wednesday in Gray County Court on

misdeemeanor charges including driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Leta Berry Staggs, 33, of Fort Worth and formerly of Pampa, charged with DWI, was fined \$200 plus court costs and granted a six month probation term.

Victor Alan Teakell of Pampa was fined \$200 and costs and granted six months probation on charges of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Donna Rose King, 22, of Pampa was fined \$25 and court costs for driving with no drivers license and \$200 and court costs on DWI charges. She was granted six months probation.

Two others, Graves B. Presson of Pampa and Lavoy Arnold Reese of Borger were fined \$200 and court costs for driving while intoxicated. Both were granted six month probation terms.

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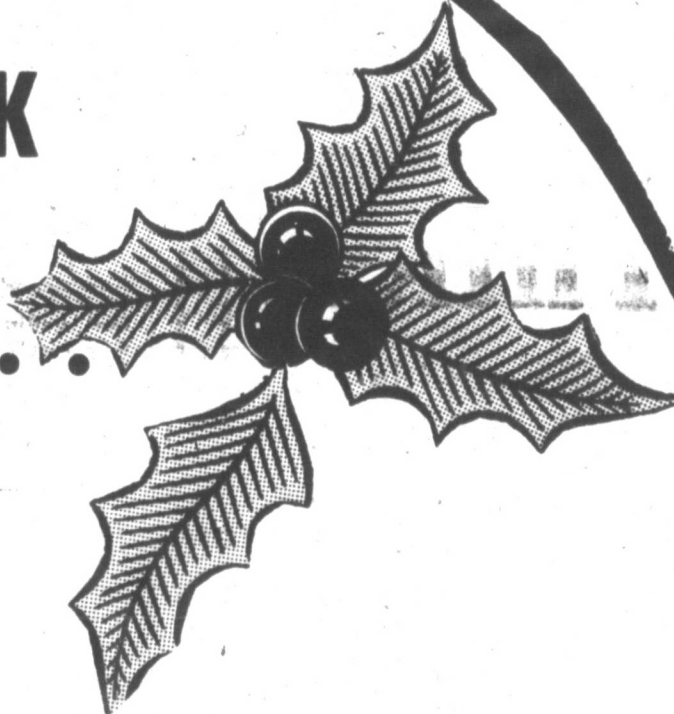
TRANSCENDING

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

7:00 p.m.

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HOME INTERIORS

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Pampa, Texas



Amarillo Man To Be Chairman For Reagan

Amarillo resident James E. Brandon has been named chairman of the Reagan presidential campaign in Texas' 13th Congressional District by the Texas Citizens for Reagan Committee.

Mrs. Francis Gregg and Mrs. Charlene Lacy, both of Amarillo, are local coordinators for the campaign committee.

Brandon, accepting the position, said, "The American people, to survive and prosper, must elect a leadership that listens to them, relies on them, and seeks to return government to them. Gov. Reagan is the leader our country has been yearning for."

Temporary campaign headquarters in Amarillo are at 3508 Kingston.

Broasted Chicken

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MAKE THIS A WESTERN CHRISTMAS WITH VALUES from

ANDERSON'S WESTERN WEAR

Shop for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Until XMAS

Men's Western Wellington Boots Reg. 29.95now 24.95

Men's Knit Jeans 1/2 off Reg. Price

Ladies' Western Suits 1/4 off Reg. Price

One Group Ladies' Blouses \$5.00

Little Girl's Blouses sizes 4 to 14 \$5.00

Ladies' Jeans sizes 21 to 30 \$7.00

Boot Jacks \$2.50

Feather Hat Bands \$5.00

Personalized Belts and Billfolds-

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While you wait, we'll personalize your gift bottle of British Sterling cologne or after shave... FREE. With his initials on the silvery flask shoulder, you'll be giving a unique gift that says it all.

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION

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2 For \$1⁰⁰

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7 pc. Reg. 11.08
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Standard Size Reg. 5.00 ea. **2 for 6⁸⁸**

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CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



New Books Explore Tennis

By JOE SEGAL
Lovett Memorial Library
For more than 1,500 years, poets have found joy, sorrow, and the unexpected triumph of good over evil, in the sacred holiday we are preparing to celebrate once more. As Lovett Memorial Library's Christmas greeting to our many regular patrons, we offer excerpts from four of the best of these Christmas poems; these can be found in their lovely entirety, in our Poetry section.

1. "The night before Christmas - I cried with the cold. I cried myself to sleep - Like a two-year-old. And in the deep night - I felt my mother rise. And stare down upon me - With love in her eyes. I saw my mother sitting - On the one good chair. A light falling on her - From I couldn't tell where..." (Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Ballad of the Harp - Weaver" - 1923)

2. "A cold coming we had of it - Just the worst time of the year - For a journey, and such a long journey: The ways deep, and the weather sharp. - The very dead of winter... Were we led all that way for - Birth or Death? There was a Birth, Certainly, we had evidence and no doubt. I had seen birth and death. - But had thought they were different. This Birth was - Hard and bitter agony for us, like Death, our death. I should be glad of another death." (T.S. Eliot, "Journey of the Magi" - 1927)

3. "That glorious form, that light insufferable. And that far-

beaming blaze of majesty Wherewith he went at Heaven's high council - table To sit in the midst of Trinal Unity. He laid aside; and here with us to be. Forsook the courts of everlasting day. And chose with us a darksome house of mortal clay." (John Milton, "On the morning of Christ's Nativity" - 1629)

4. "I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play. And wild and sweet - The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men. Then from each black, accursed mouth, The cannon thundered in the South. And with the sound - The carols drowned Of peace on earth, good will to men! It was as if an earthquake rent The hearth - stones of a continent. And made forlorn - The households born Of peace on earth, good will to men! And in despair I bowed my head: "There is no peace on earth," I said: "For hate is strong - And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to men." Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: "God is not dead, nor doth he sleep! The wrong shall fail. - The right prevail. With peace on earth, good will to men!" (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "Christmas Bells", 1863)

Lovett Memorial Library, at Houston & Foster, will be closed from noon on Christmas Eve until 9 a.m. on December 27 (Saturday). We join in wishing you and yours a warm, secure, and happy Christmas, and a year ahead enriched with the pleasures and skills of reading!

The Sport of Tennis Explored by United Press International World Class, by Jane and Burt Boyar. (Viking, \$11.95)
The protected, Mt. Olympus-like milieu of the professional athlete is portrayed with the care and precision of a dedicated reporter in this minor but interesting novel.

In it, the sport of tennis is not so much depicted as dissected. The result is an endlessly intriguing exploration of how the game of tennis is played by professionals today, the type of individuals who succeed, and the effect that the pressures and prestige have on them.

The authors, who also wrote a Sammy Davis Jr. biography, spent two years traveling with the pros on tour in the late 1960s, when professional tennis was just beginning to win a following. Presumably, most of their characters are shaped on the personalities of actual athletes - in some cases the tennis fan may have little trouble identifying who was modeled after which player.

The story line follows the lives of the 10 best tennis players in the world. They range from a sleek sophisticate who fancies fast cars and lovely women to an egotistical oaf who alienates everyone but his fans.

The main focus, however, is on two youngsters breaking into "world class" tennis. Their struggles to overcome their past and to hone their abilities to a machine gloss make them the best realized characters in the narrative.

Tennis and the individuals who perfect the game remain

the real stars of the book. Top tennis players, the authors proclaim again and again, are nature's gifted noblemen - handsome, gracious, kind, living with distinction and in luxury.

As one of the champs says in explaining what tennis has done for him: "Nobility is not born only in palaces. It can also be the result of desire."

An attitude such as this, although it may exist in real life, is hard to grapple with in a novel. But the book is consistently entertaining, occasionally exciting and rich in the undeniable allure of professional sports, most particularly tennis, which has become a fast-growing American favorite.

John Hanauer (UPI)

Gardening books are proliferating like weeds after a spring rain and some among the current crop are well worth noting.

Two that are apt to delight armchair as well as dirt gardeners are *Thalasso Cruso's Making Vegetable Grow*, (Knopf, \$8.95) and *Richard W. Langer's Grow It Indoors*, (Saturday Review Press, \$9.95).

In her usual chatty, direct and helpful style, Thalasso Cruso, public television's gardening expert, covers everything a beginner needs to know. She even can teach old gardeners some new tricks.

Langer's book also is a delight. It contains projects for children, as well as adults, using traditional houseplants, seeds and tops from familiar fruits and vegetables.

For small households and

apartment gardeners, with or without terraces or outdoor window boxes, there's a new Alice Skelsey volume, *Farming in a Flowerpot*, (Workman, \$2.75) is the revised edition of her popular *Cucumbers in a Flowerpot*, that was published in 1971.

Two other garden books as beautiful as they are helpful are from Joan Lee Faust, gardening editor of the *New York Times*. *The New York Times Book of House Plants*, (A and W Visual Library, \$5.95) is a trade paperback version of an earlier hardcover book.

Like *The New York Times Book of Indoor and Outdoor Gardening Questions*, (Quadrangle, \$7.95) which Miss Faust edited in cooperation with Lisa Oldenburg, it is thorough and practical.

Liberal Victories: Why the Right Has Failed, by Patrick J. Buchanan. (Quadrangle, \$7.95)
The former Nixon speechwriter believes that a coalition of Right-thinking conservatives can elect a right-wing president, and that it isn't necessary for conservatives to

ever left to win votes. With the villains all to the left of him and the righteous on the right, Buchanan's well written, strictly partisan book will appeal to readers in direct proportion to their rightward tilt.

Ireland, a Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$24.95) This book is a smooth blend of photographs and text that in its first half celebrates Ireland's beauty and eccentricities and in the second part explores her current troubles in the North. The explanation of the roots of the terrorism points up the extreme perplexities of the Irish dilemma and, through words and pictures, depicts the horror with punch and poignancy.

Ellery Queen's Masters of Mystery, edited by Ellery Queen. (Dial, \$8.95) This 30th anniversary edition is something special for mystery fans, a feast served up by some of the finest practitioners of the genre. Joyce Porter's despic and dull-witted Inspector Dover batters the world of fiction and

Nero Wolfe probes the death of a millionaire among other splendid diversions. The book offers three novels, three novelettes and nine short stories.

The Pleasure Book, by Julius Fast. (Stein and Day, \$7.95) The author of *Body Language* details the diverse ways people take their pleasure, and he doesn't use pleasure as a synonym for sex. Fast finds some people find their release from daily pressures through such tactics as riding trains, watching a movie at noon or putting with plants. Fast spoon-feeds his material in simple, easy to read prose.

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CAFETERIAS

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For Men To Understand

MY SONG FOR HIM WHO NEVER SANG FOR ME, by Merrit Malloy; Ward Ritchie Press; 153 pages; photographs; \$4.95 (paperback).

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

"Men should read my book not only to understand women but to understand themselves," says lovely Merrit Malloy.

And men ARE reading it by the score, according to all accounts. "I can't believe how well the book is selling," Merrit said in an interview. "All I did was write down my thoughts as they occurred to me."

"This is the first book I've written," she said. "For a long time I've jotted such reflections down in a notebook. Then a friend told me I ought to get them published. Sometimes I don't know what I feel until I write it down. Then I say 'Oh, wow, THAT is what I mean!'"

She thinks anybody could get similar results if they forgot about writing for others and wrote simply for themselves.

"There are millions of undiscovered writers, most of them undiscovered by themselves," she said.

Her book sparkles with

athletic sayings about men and emotions, love and marriage, having children, the feminist movement and freedom.

"I am not a feminist but I am totally free," she says. "Being a totally feminine woman these days has become almost a source of guilt."

"I agree with some of the points the feminist movement has tried to make, but I believe it has been too negative. It has not left room for women who enjoy a traditional relationship with their men."

A former model and news correspondent at the United Nations, now a screenwriter in Los Angeles, Merrit is

married to motion picture executive Paul Monash, who served as executive producer on such blockbusters as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Front Page," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Peyton Place."

"The love we give each other is a gift we give ourselves," she says. "If you have feeling for somebody, give it to them... it belongs to them... feeling is one of the few things we can give away and keep."

The death rate in Haiti is 14.96 per cent per 1,000 population, compared with 9.4 for the United States.

The result is a collection of rare gems - not verses in the traditional poetic sense, but concise, simple but tender phrases that reflect on life with all its fears, pains and joys.

Beautifully illustrated, it explores her relationships with lovers, family, friends and self - past and present - with a powerful emotional honesty. She looks back on her parents and grandparents and then toward her own children. She recalls past misunderstandings - "wrinkled eyes... bruised gently by anyone's goodbye," - and feels the loss of so much that went unspoken.

A bittersweet section, "I Remember," recaptures memories of best friends, first kisses and comrades lost through war and time.

- ### Best Sellers
- (UPI - Publishers Weekly)
- Fiction**
Curtain - Agatha Christie
Ragtime - E.L. Doctorow
The Greek Treasure - Irving Stone
Looking for Mister Goodbar - Judith Rossner
The Choirboys - Joseph Wambaugh
Humboldt's Gift - Saul Bellow
Shogun - James Clavel
In the Beginning - Chaim Potok
The Eagle Has Landed - Jack Higgins
The Great Train Robbery - Michael Crichton
- Nonfiction**
The Relaxation Response - Herbert Benson
Bring On The Empty Horses - David Niven
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It - Michael Korda
Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Sylvia Porter
Angels - Billy Graham
Winning Through Intimidation - Robert Ringer
The Save-Your-Life Diet - David Reuben
Freedom at Midnight - Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape - Susan Brownmiller
Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week - Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross

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10 Diamond duo set, 14 karat gold, set \$975	4 Diamond duo set, 14 karat gold, set \$395	2 Diamond duo set, 14 karat gold, set \$150
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Illustrations enlarged.

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CPO style with suede front & back yokes. Trimmed cuffs, snap closure and nylon lined. Brown or chambray, sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Solids and fancies, flare leg style, no-roll waistband. Easy care 100% polyester knit, waist sizes 29-42.

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SAVE UP TO 2.11 MENS OPERA SLIPPERS
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307 W. Foster

Glen's TV Service
108 S. Cuyler

King's Row Barber Shop
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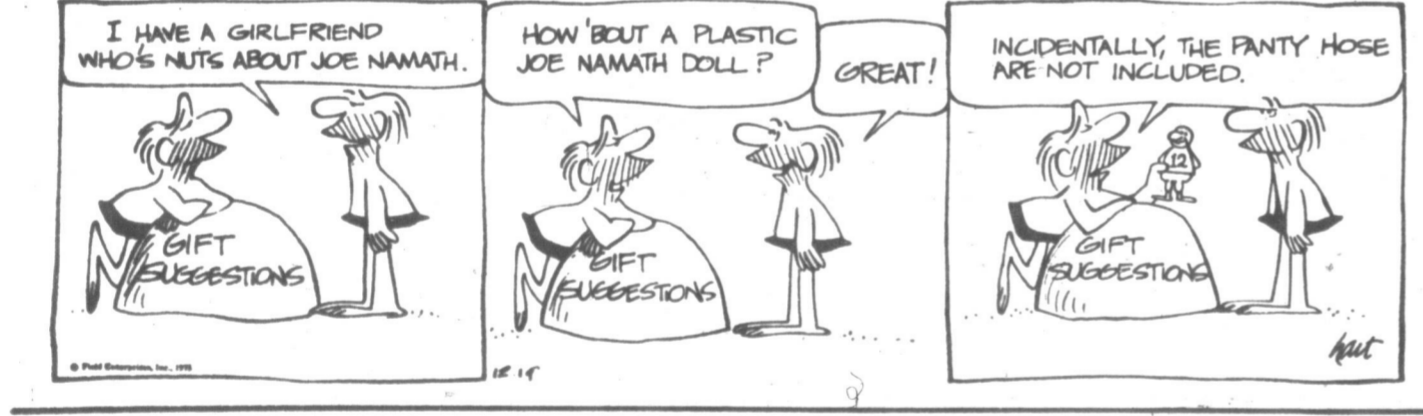
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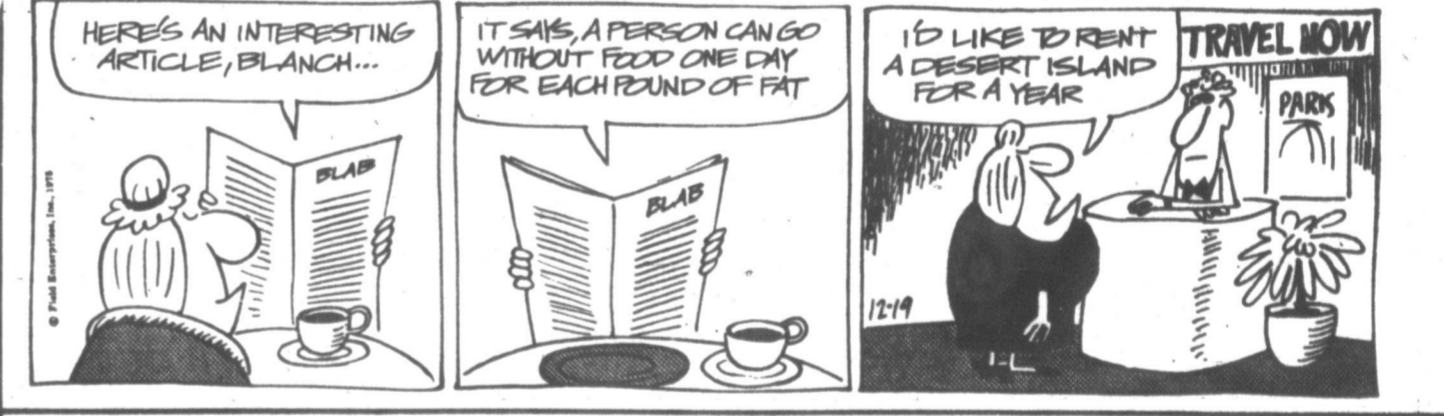
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PEPPY SEZ

Poor Students Make Poor Students

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
Students with no need to worry about peeling paint, the next meal, a roof over their heads and clothes on their backs make the best showing in school achievement tests.

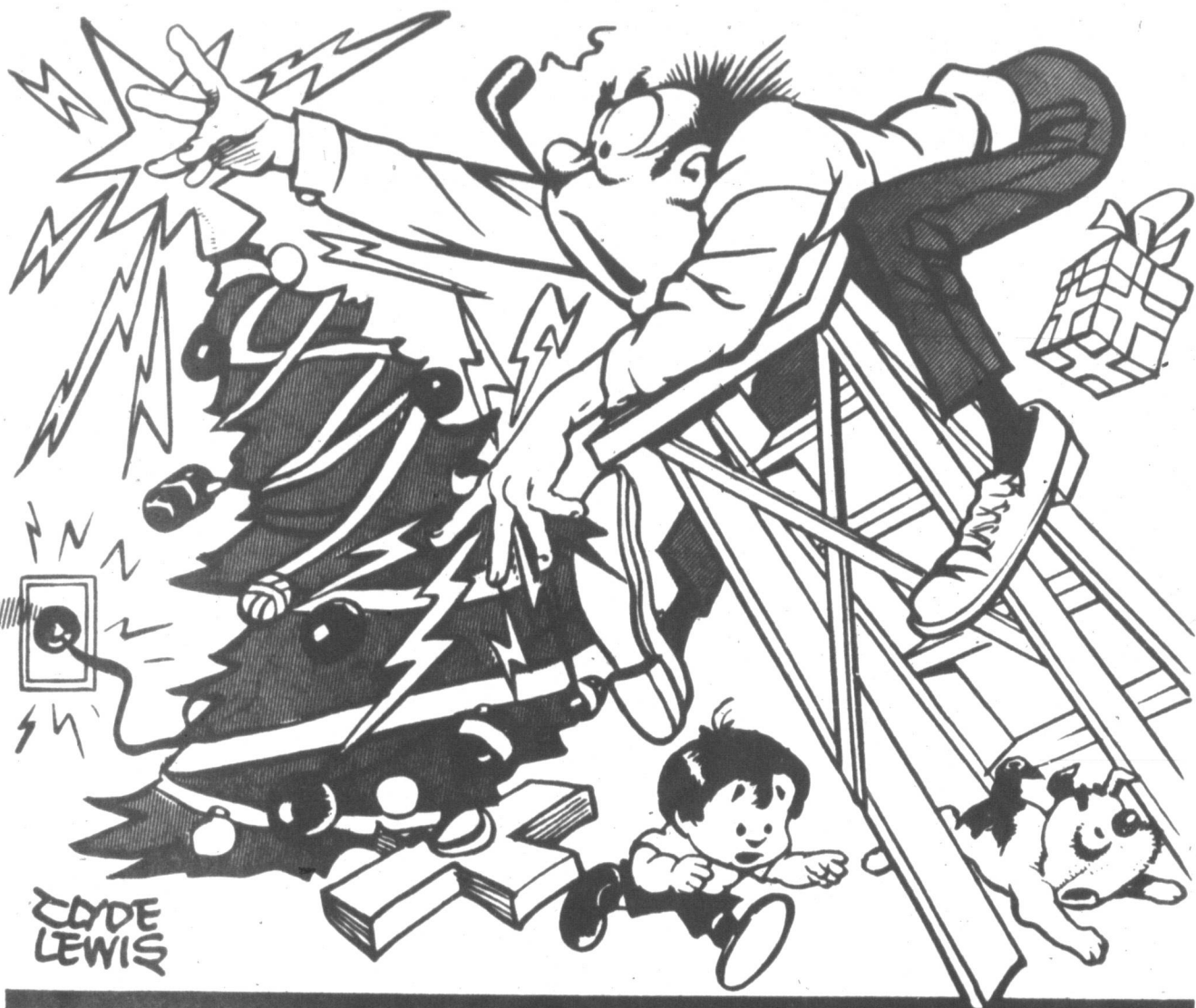
given nationally over the past six years. The tests in every major subject, ranging from math to reading, were given as part of the continuing National Assessment of Educational Progress.

communities — where a high proportion of adults are not regularly employed or are on welfare. The idea that size and type of community can influence the quality and equality of educational opportunities for the young has touched off court battles. At issue in these suits is this question: Do disparities in the financing of school districts with diverse levels of wealth result in disparities of educational opportunity.

assessment. Here's a capsule version of the test results, by subject: — Reading. Inter-city perform up to nearly 30 per cent points below the level of suburban school-age children. — Math. On almost all National Assessment exercises, affluent suburban respondents are above the national average by six to eight per cent points at every level. The inner city group is 10 to 16 percentage points below.

children. The city boys and girls are seven per cent below the national average at age 17 and 14 per cent below at age nine. — Science and literature nearly identical patterns emerge. However, in citizenship, the inner city students show a greater knowledge of local government than suburban students do. In knowledge of the workings of the federal government, however, suburban students outdistanced the city ones.

programs far more frequently than the national average. Suburban youths were as much as 16 per cent below the national average in that assessment. Commenting on patterns showing achievement differences between suburban affluent youths and inner city ones, Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said: "... so long as there are data ... which clearly indicate alarming disparities in national achievements, how can we presume that equal educational opportunity is being realized?"



Promote Holiday Safety

Copley News Service
Don't let the cheer and joy of Christmas turn to tragedy. That's the warning firemen everywhere are giving Americans as the Yule season approaches. What they mean is this: don't let your Christmas tree turn into a firebrand that could set the house ablaze. Each year fire fighters issue this warning, yet they report that every Christmas brings an increase in the number of fires caused by Yule trees and other flammable decorations. Fire safety experts say metal trees are the most desirable, since they're non-combustible. And of course

they are economical. Yet even these trees have their drawbacks. There is a potential danger of electric shock if strings of lights are used on metallic trees, firemen warn. For example, if sharp metal edges or tips come in contact with broken bulbs or terminal openings of lamp holders, the Christmas tree suddenly can become electrically charged and dangerous. Ideally, firemen say, metallic trees should be illuminated by remotely located spotlights. But of course this can be expensive. So the next best thing is to be overcautious about how you decorate the metallic tree. Fire safety officials also

Fed Judge Orders New Jail Guides

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge's order that a new jail facility must meet state — but not federal — guidelines will save Harris county \$25 million, according to a county official. Assistant County Attorney Anthony D. Sheppard said Wednesday federal guidelines would have required the county to provide each inmate with a one-man cell of at least 70 square feet. But, state guidelines do not require separate cells, and any one-man cells need only be 40 square feet. Sheppard said using federal guidelines in constructing a new jail would have cost \$45 million and using state guidelines it will cost only \$20 million. U.S. District Judge Carl O. Rue Tuesday ordered the county to make sweeping changes in the downtown county jail and the Harris County Rehabilitation Center near Humble. The order was part of Rue's ruling on a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union for improved jail conditions. Sheppard agreed changes were needed. "We've got to do something about conditions in the jail," Sheppard said. "The evidence proved beyond question that the situation is dismal." However, County Judge Jon Lindsay said Rue's order was unrealistic in parts and did not give the county enough guidance in planning additional inmate space. "There are several expensive measures in there," Lindsay said. "We don't know what to tell our engineers to do." Lindsay said Rue had said he didn't plan to work with county officials on building plans until June and Lindsay said he will not begin work until everything is approved by the judge. Rue said he would hold another hearing in six months to assess the effects of his order and to take additional steps to alleviate jail problems. He hinted he would not hesitate to close the jails if improvements were not made.

Court To Decide History

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has ordered a second trial to decide the ownership of 200-year-old historical documents detailing the founding of Laredo, Tex. The city records were found in the basement of the Webb County Courthouse and kept by the late Sebron S. Wilcox, a court reporter who saved them from destruction. At Wilcox's instruction, upon his death in 1959 the collection went to St. Mary's University. Wilcox's widow, Stella Marie Wilcox, his daughter, Mary Genevieve Wilcox, and grandson, William S. Cox, have filed suit against St. Mary's saying the collection was merely a loan

and should be returned to the family. The school says the collection was a gift. The lower court dismissed the heirs' claim, but the high court said Wednesday they were entitled to a new trial. Wilcox saved a total of 3,245 documents from destruction. He also assembled a mass of historical writings, documents, photographs, newspapers, books and artifacts. The Texas Library and Historical Commission also sued claiming title to the old records. The city of Laredo also claimed ownership. In other cases, the Texas Supreme Court: — Rejected an appeal from a Kansas City, Mo., company ordered to pay \$20,000 for damaging the reputation of a Houston man by malicious prosecution. James A. Green Jr. & Co. argued the damages were excessive. The company falsely accused customs broker A.K. Meadows of taking money from the company, Meadows said, to prevent him from continuing his suit for a \$1,500 debt he claimed Green owed him. — Ruled local governments condemning land for highway construction do not have to compensate the landowner for rebuilding his property. Brothers Richard L. Scheffer and Charles Schaefer, owners of a farm implement dealership in

Wilson Says Americans Finance Murder by IRA

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson says 85 per cent of the weapons used by gunmen in Northern Ireland have been paid for by Americans' financing murder. Speaking at a dinner for American correspondents Wednesday night, Wilson said Americans had sent more than \$1 million to Ireland since 1971, most to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. "Those who subscribe to the Northern Irish Aid Committee, the principal IRA fundraising organization in the United States, are not financing the welfare of the Irish people, as they might delude themselves," Wilson said. "They are financing murder." The prime minister said

"most of the modern weapons now reaching the terrorists in Northern Ireland are of American origin — possibly as much as 85 per cent of them. They are bought in the United States and they are bought with American-donated money. The Irish Northern Aid Committee, operating from a store in New York City, has repeatedly said all of its \$1.2 million dollars reportedly raised at social functions since 1971 has been donated to the families of IRA prisoners. Wilson said when Americans contribute their dollars for the old country, they are not helping their beloved shamrock to flower. They are splashing blood on it." He cited the nearly 1,400



Wilson Crafts
Making tray favors and holiday placemats for the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo was a December project for students at Wilson Elementary School at 801 E. Browning. Sixth grader Carl Everson and Chelle Monogue, 6th grader, complete a few of the favors. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Common Cause Wants Gulf Barred in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Common Cause today said Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum should be barred from doing business in Texas if they refuse to reveal names of politicians they gave illegal campaign contributions. John Hannah, spokesman for the lobbying organization, said Secretary of State Mark White is not interested in uncovering wrongdoing or he would be using the threat of charter revocation to force the oil companies to name the recipients of the illegal gifts. "While the secretary of state was conducting his mini-investigation, and stating at every opportunity that the criminal statute of limitations had run out anyway, he probably allowed the statute of limitations to run out," Hannah told a Capitol news conference.

ever learn the lessons of Watergate that the old way of politics has to pass," Hannah said. Hannah said White was responsible for killing proposals to establish an elections commission to enforce campaign finance laws and investigate violations. "The completely unsatisfactory, self-styled 'investigation' by Secretary of State Mark White with regard to illegal corporate contributions by Gulf Oil and Phillips Petroleum to Texas politicians puts us once again the complete inability of the office of the secretary of state to police illegal campaign activities in this state. His position as governor's appointee and chief lobbyist, dampens his ardor to find wrong-doing among his political allies."

Veterans Land Board To Stop Taking Loans

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Veterans Land Board will stop taking loan applications Dec. 31 for an indefinite period to clear a backlog of requested long-term, low-interest real estate loans. "Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong also said the suspension of loan applications was caused in part by current high interest rates on the New York bond market, rates which would have had to be passed on to those seeking loans. "It doesn't stop the program," Armstrong said Wednesday. "We're going to put out \$35 million between now and September, then we're going to see what happens. "The Veterans Land Program is simply too popular. We have experienced a tremendous increase in applications during the past nine months." Since June 1 when the maximum loan was increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000, Armstrong said 12,000 Texas veterans have requested loan applications. He said the office had been receiving up to 500 or 600 applications per month, more than twice the normal number. He said bond market in New York was currently experiencing one of the highest rates in its history. "If the board scheduled an immediate sale of bonds, we would risk having to pay a higher interest rate and be forced to pass the increased rate along to veterans," he said. "The board decided it would be more beneficial to the veteran to wait for the market to improve before selling bonds." Armstrong said the temporary suspension of applications would allow his staff to process the 3,000 applications on hand and to continue servicing more than 36,000 active veterans accounts. The land board is backlogged by eight to 10 months and if it continues to accept loan applications, it will be further behind, he said. Bath, oldest town in North Carolina, was settled in 1696.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
To RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS of District Director's Precinct No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held within and for Director's Precinct No. 3, Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas, on the 17th day of January 1976, at the Polling Place hereinafter set out, within the Director's Precinct No. 3, of said District to elect one District Director for a two-year term.

Upon each ballot used at said election shall appear the names of those candidates who have filed and qualified according to law for election to the office of District Director, Director's Precinct No. 3, Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas. Blank spaces shall be left on said ballot in order that names of other legally qualified persons may be written. December 17, 1975 is the deadline for filing as a candidate for Director. The qualified District Director as set forth in Section 51.072, Texas Water Code, requires that he or she must be a resident of the state, own land subject to taxation within the district and at least 18 years of age.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Girl's wire frame glasses in red case between S. Finley and Eubanks Rental on Lefors highway. 665-2519, Joni Covell.

13 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP Fully equipped for loans, or would make good barber shop. \$15 month. Bills paid. 666-7130.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call R.R. Jeter Construction Company, 666-2961, if no answer 666-5764.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Baugan, 666-9747 or 666-2666.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lince, 666-2666.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 666-7145.

HOUSE LEVELLING. Eugene Taylor, 666-9992.

ROY'S REPAIR — Remodeling temporarily closed due to health to family.

14E Carpet Services
CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 666-3823.

14H General Service
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Services. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 974-2567, Clarendon.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAPER REPAIR 1123 N. Chrysler 665-6511

14N Painting ROOF SI
REMODELING
OR MISCELL
BILL FORM
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REFINISHING
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Frig
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Shelley
8111 N.

Your Horoscope By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 20
Your birthday today: You spend most of the coming year learning your strengths and weaknesses in direct personal experiences, ranging from speculative flings to serious academic studies. Subsequently, transformation to a more advanced spiritual and philosophic nature takes place near year's end. Relationships diminish un-

less you make a special effort to keep them. Today's natives have a sense of rhythm and musical talent.
Aries [March 21-April 10]: Be thankful for the present lazy pace. Save your cash and your temper for the probable reversal of today's decisions. People nearby have more worries than you do.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Mental pursuits serve a

useful purpose and are an excellent channel for your excess energy. Reconciliations proceed slowly or not at all. Get home early tonight.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Crosscheck your information for errors and discrepancies, but get it all in perspective before you start making drastic corrections. You hear a fascinating story.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Established routines run

along with a skip here and there. Postpone and revise new projects to take tomorrow into account. Don't be sentimental; close out losing ventures.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You've got your hands full just bringing existing enterprises up to date. Be sure things are in their proper places. Avoid getting uptight if possible.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Use this low-key day to pull your thoughts together. Try to ignore recent incidents beyond your control. Listening gives you a deeper understanding of others.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Concentrate on immediate details. New undertakings are premature due to shortages of materials and lack of exact data. Social activity provides an odd,

probably confusing experience.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be alert for hidden or obscure facts as you pursue routines. Make only what changes are necessary. Later hours bring significant news, which calls for some answer on your part.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Those who might distract you are out of sight and out of mind. Update

your budgets, correspondence, household planning and production programs. Use your time wisely, then relax early.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you're away from the main line of action, today goes deceptively smoothly. Evening brings a time of reckoning and a jolt of pressures from unforeseen forces.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Everybody's trying to tell you something, but you hear no one but yourself. Bargain-hunting is a waste of time and energy; put off buying. You're off on a different tack tonight.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Take routines in proper sequence and leave out experimental frills and decorative additions. There's a splendid opportunity for you to get to the bottom of an old problem.

Gifts from around the store

One Group
Ladies' Dresses

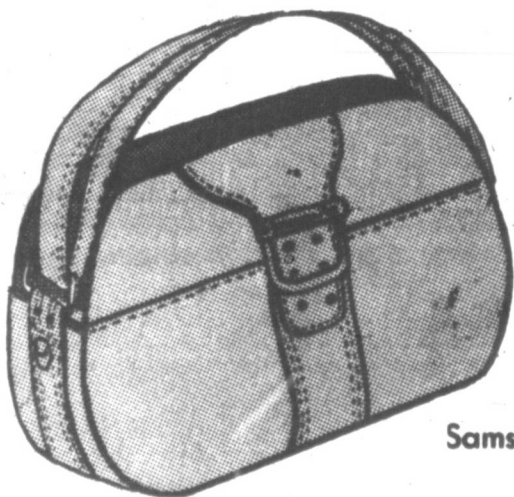
Reduced
30% 50%

One and two piece dresses in broken sizes and styles from famous makers.



Select Group
Polyester Pant Suits
30% off

Two and three piece pant suits and some wardrobes. Broken sizes and styles. Originally 40.00 to 80.00.



Samsonite

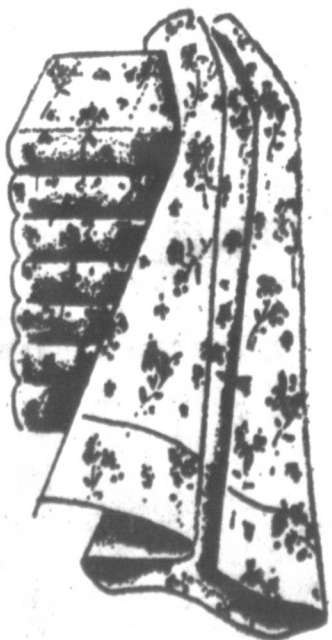
Tote Bags

were to 30.00
14⁹⁰

Choose from two styles in shoulder totes. In blue, lime or peach.

J.P. Stevens

No-Iron
Printed Percales



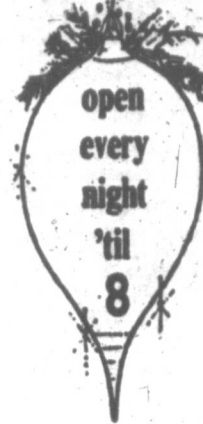
Twin, reg. 5.50 SALE 4.29
Double, reg. 6.50 SALE 5.29
Queen, reg. 10.00 SALE 8.49
King, reg. 12.50 SALE 10.49
42 x 36 cases pair 4.29
42 x 46 cases pair 5.29



First Time Sale!
Famous Label Polyester-Wool Separates
25% off

Regularly 17.00 to 48.00

Now your favorite separates in a superb blend of 45% wool and 55% dacron polyester at first time reductions. Colors of raisin or rose in pants, blazers, shirt jackets, shirts or shells. Solids or plaids. Not all sizes in every style and colors.



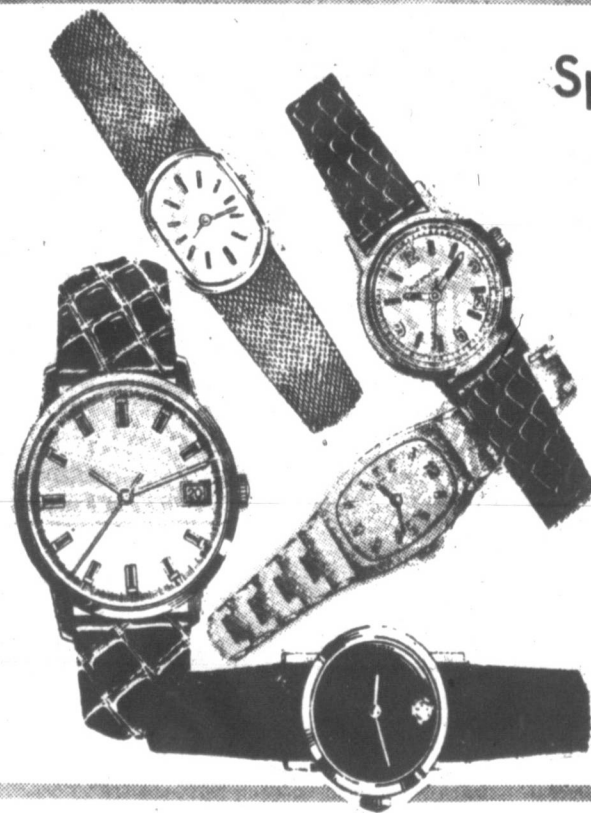
Special Christmas Savings

Famous Brand Watches

Values to 110⁰⁰
36⁹⁰

- Men's Styles
- Ladies' Styles

Timely selection of white or yellow finishes in self-winding, calendars, day date, diamond trims and others. A great saving opportunity.



Pre-Christmas Sale
Entire Stock

Men's Suits

- Polyester
- Wools
- Polyester-Wool Blends

A pleasing collection of hand-somely tailored suits or trios in masculine patterns and colorations. Now at pre-Christmas savings. Regulars 38 thru 48. Longs 38 thru 48.

Regular 110.00 SALE 88⁰⁰
Regular 115.00 SALE 92⁰⁰
Regular 120.00 SALE 96⁰⁰

Limited Selection
Broken sizes and styles
50% off



Polyester Rib Knit Tops
Turtle neck
9⁰⁰
Mock Turtle
8⁰⁰

100% polyester rib knit tops with back zipper, long sleeves. Turtle neck in black, white or navy. Mock turtle in white, brown or berry. Sizes S-M-L.

Special Value
Juniors

Calcutta Pants

Front zip with removable woven rope belt. Easy care blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Blue, green or tan in sizes 5 through 13.

Compare at 17.00
13⁰⁰

New Arrivals!

Men's Shirt Jacs

- Bucksuede
- P.V.C.

23⁰⁰-25⁰⁰

Greatest selection ever - suede like Bucksuede fabrics or soft supple leather-like polyvinyl. Choice of colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.



Christmas Sale!

Men's All-Weather Coats

24⁹⁰

The perfect coat for our weather - lined polyester blended coats with zip-out acrylic pile liners. Choice of colors and neat patterns. Regulars 38 to 46; longs 40 to 46.



DUNLAPS

Your Christmas Store with More

Coronado Center