



"We shut our eyes to the beginnings of evil because they are small, and in this weakness lies the germ of our defeat."
—Ariel, Journal 1870

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this evening through tomorrow. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in middle 20's. High Friday near 60. Winds from north 10-20 mph. HIGH WEDNESDAY — 61; OVERNIGHT LOW 28; Sunset Today — 5:31 p.m.; Sunrise Friday — 7:46 a.m.

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Mayor Makes Bond, Back On Job

Truck Swerves To Miss Train

Pampan Escapes Serious Injury

A 44-year-old Pampan, apparently trying to avoid a freight train, was listed in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital today after the semi-trailer truck he was driving turned over 11 miles northwest of Pampa on Farm-to-Market Road 2391.

James Priest, 44, who listed his address as the Davis Courts, received emergency treatment at the hospital and was then admitted for observation.

Priest was taken to the hospital by Duengel Ambulance following the accident and told ambulance drivers he couldn't remember what happened.

Investigating Texas Highway Patrolman Jim Powell said

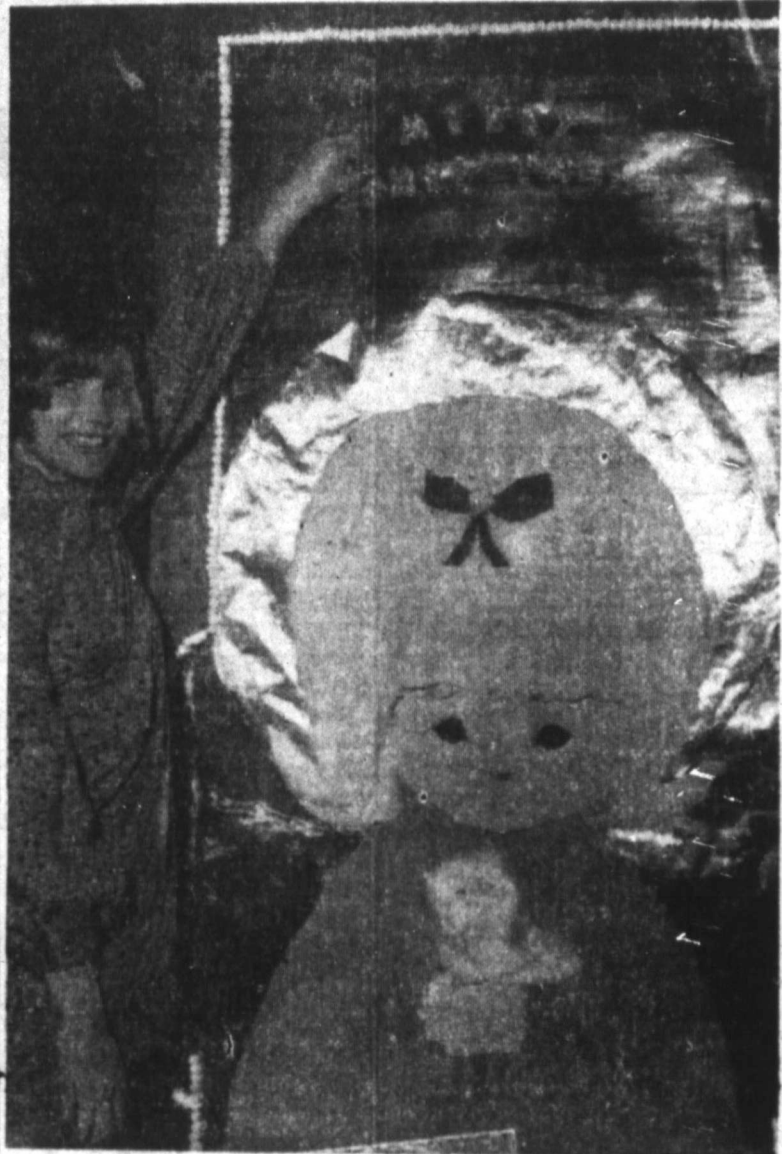
Priest laid down 139 feet of skid marks before losing control and turning over the grain-filled truck.

A Pampa fire unit was called to the scene to water down the tank leak.

Powell said Priest was traveling south on the road, apparently saw the train and knew he couldn't stop in time. Fog limited visibility to about 25 yards and Priest had just topped a hill. He swerved left, apparently trying to make a side road, the truck didn't hold to the road and flipped over.

Priest was pinned in the cab, which landed on its top, for a few minutes before passersby pulled him out.

Christmas In Pampa Junior High School



PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH students decorated homeroom doors for the holiday season. Winners were announced today. Ninth grade winners were students of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs. Pictured is Christine Ramirez, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ramirez, 949 Barnard, chairman of the decorating committee. The jolly snowman designed by the group is really a "lady" wearing a gray patchwork costume. Pictured on the right is the winning eighth grade door of Miss Arlene Stewart's homeroom. Decorat-

ing chairman is Lynn Hoyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, 128 N. Sumner. The little angel on the door is outlined with miniature marshmallows which may or may not be safe from the "Snoopy" design on the homeroom door of Mrs. Don Cain, seventh grade winner. Decorating chairman of the seventh grade group was Lisa Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson 820 N. Christy. (Staff Photo)

Newark Officials Hit On Three Indictments

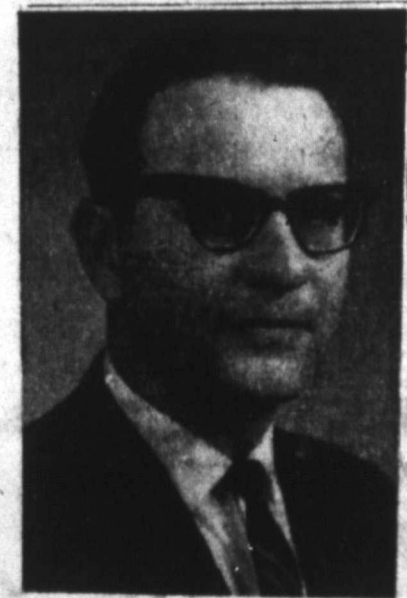
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Charged with extortion, conspiracy and income tax evasion, Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio left federal court under \$25,000 bond Wednesday to return to his office to conduct the city's business. "We will have our day in court," he said.

The mayor and 14 other persons, including three city councilmen and a reputed Mafia figure, were charged Wednesday with tax evasion and conspiracy in an alleged \$233,000 extortion plot. The federal grand jury actions followed by a day the indictments of 35 persons on conspiracy and gambling charges in a widespread probe of organized crime and government corruption in New Jersey.

The 15 were charged with 65 counts of extorting payments of \$500 to \$7,000 from the Constrand, Inc., an engineering firm doing business with the city. Paul Rigo, an officer of the firm, was reported to be an informer in the investigation.

Twelve of the defendants, who included five former city councilmen, were charged with income tax evasion. Among those indicated were reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Boy" Bolardo; Frank Addonizio, a councilman and distant cousin of the mayor; Municipal Court Judge Anthony Guiliano; and former corporation counsel Philip E. Gordon, who resigned last week after testifying before the federal grand jury.

The indictments were handed down in U.S. District Court in Newark Wednesday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern handed Judge Robert "Shaw" a Manila folder. Shaw informed Stern he hadn't yet ruled whether the mayor had used the Fifth Amendment properly when he refused to answer questions before the grand jury last week. Stern replied: "The grand jury having just indicted him... and newsmen jumped. U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell formally announced the indictments in Washington. Five separate grand juries — state, federal and county — are investigating suspected crime and corruption in New Jersey. The probes range from gambling to city officials, alleged wrongdoing to the Internal Revenue Service in Newark.



Parents Grant Son's Yule Request

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For the past few weeks, everybody kept asking 4-year-old Francis Fairburns what he wanted for Christmas. The little boy wanted a baby sister.

"Not this year," his parents said, convinced there was no chance.

Mrs. Carolyn Fairburns gave birth Tuesday to a baby girl. "Neither of us knew she was expecting," her husband said. "I was a little shocked. I didn't believe it. I still don't."

Comer Named To Demo Post

Pampa attorney Harold Comer has been named chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee to fill the unexpired term of Gray County rancher Wiley Reynolds.

The action was taken in a special called meeting of the committee Tuesday.

Reynolds submitted his resignation due to pressing duties in his ranching and farming operations that he felt kept him from devoting the necessary time to party leadership, according to a spokesman for the executive committee.

The spokesman said the executive committee feels fortunate in securing Comer as county chairman.

The committee has called another meeting for 4 p.m. Dec. 30 in the County courtroom.

In accepting the appointment, Comer told The News, "I am grateful for the confidence the executive committee has placed in me. I am going to do my best to serve the Democratic Party in Gray County."

"We have a vibrant party and all we need is to build a fire under them," Comer stated.

The new executive chairman has resided in Pampa since 1939, with the exception of university years and time in the military.

He attended elementary, junior and senior high schools here and was graduated from Texas A&M in 1955 with a BA in government and history and (See COMER, Page 2)

Oil Depletion Tussle May Be Compromised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate tax conferees, under orders to slash the controversial 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance, were reported compromising at about 22 per cent.

The House cut it to 20 per cent, the Senate to 23 per cent. Hoping to wind up the tax reform bill by tonight, the 14-man conferees committee tackled other hard decisions affecting tax cuts. Social Security and a minimum tax on wealthy people.

A committee source said the conferees were "discussing" a cut in the oil depletion allowance to 22 per cent, but had made no hard, final decision.

Both House and Senate tax bills contain a 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits across the board for all 25

Tax Reform Bill

million recipients, effective Jan. 1. The Senate added another provision, subject to the conferees committee negotiations, to raise the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

President Nixon has said he will veto a tax bill containing the Senate-approved features of a 15 per cent Social Security boost and an \$800 personal tax exception provision.

The House tax relief generally takes the form of rate reductions averaging at least 5 per cent for all classes of taxpayers in two years, by 1972. The Senate's relief substitutes the rate reductions for a \$700 personal exemption for all taxpayers and dependents in 1970, and \$800 in 1971.

A compromise was under discussion.

Tart Note Expresses President's Feelings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says the Democratic-controlled Congress, by increasing government spending and cutting taxes, is adding to "inflation—the hole in everybody's pocket."

In a tart message to leaders of the Senate and House, Nixon Wednesday asked the lawmakers to stop boosting his budget requests "no matter what the cost in political popularity."

He said: "The Congress appears to be well on its way to substituting tax reduction for tax reform. This will harm rather than help the average taxpayer. Inflation is the most unfair tax of all."

A few hours after Nixon's message, the House passed 259 to 156 a bill to give the President standby power to order controls over consumer and business credit transac-

North Viets Continue To Boycott Parleys

PARIS (UPI) — The chief of the North Vietnamese delegation boycotted the Vietnam peace talks again today to protest what Hanoi insists is President Nixon's downgrading of the conference.

Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy chief of the North Vietnamese negotiators, appeared in place of Xuan Thuy as head of the Hanoi delegation.

"He did not come today for the same reasons we gave last week," Lau said of Thuy. Hanoi said last week Thuy stayed away to protest Nixon's decision not to replace Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned.

Nixon said Monday night that Philip C. Habib, acting chief of the U.S. delegation in Paris, has been promoted to ambassador and has been given full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace.

Habib went into today's 47th conference accusing the Communist side of an "unreasonable position."

British Attempt To Block Bill To Abolish Capital Punishment

LONDON (UPI) — Opponents of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bill to abolish capital punishment proposed two amendments today in an attempt to block its passage in the House of Lords.

The House of Commons approved the bill Tuesday night, voting 342 to 185 to banish capital punishment at the end of a five-year trial period without hanging which ends next July 31. Lords approval would make it law.

The vote in the House of Lords heard after a two-day debate which showed the nation's peers as sharply divided on the issue as the House of Commons and the country at large.

The two proposed amendments to the abolition bill could delay final action on it from six months to three years.

One, presented by Lord Brooke of Cunnor, a former Conservative home secretary, demanded that the final decision be withheld until after all relevant statistics on murder in Britain in 1969 can be published.

Government officials said these figures would not be ready until early next summer.

A second amendment, sponsored by Lord Dilhorne, a former Conservative lord chancellor, proposed the trial period be extended another three years until July 31, 1973.

Sparvar Spray Paint, 79c. Christmas colors. Motor Inn Supply. (Adv.)

1970 Budget Agenda For Commissioners

Gray County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday to discuss a Gray County operations budget for 1970. Also on the agenda of the special meeting called for the budget hearing, will be presentations of insurance plans for county liability in personal injury accidents which becomes effective through the new court claims act on January 1.

Expected increases in the budget which will be presented will primarily come in the county payroll, fire control and the added insurance requirements.

A decision on the budget and the insurance issue must be reached by officials before January 1.

Manson Loses Permission To Act As Own Attorney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson, accused mastermind of the Sharon Tate murders, smirked and wisecracked Wednesday during an unexpected court appearance in which he unsuccessfully argued he should be permitted to act as his own attorney.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene temporarily denied the request and ordered the public defender's office to continue as Manson's counsel pending a Dec. 22 hearing.

Keene said he would question Manson at that time to determine if he is qualified to conduct his own defense.

"I'm competent to stand here and talk to you," Manson, 35, argued.

"That's not the same as being qualified to represent yourself," the judge replied.

Manson had not been scheduled to appear in court again until Dec. 22, but Keene said he gave permission for the brief hearing Wednesday on the understanding that Manson would ask that Lawrence Steinberg and Luke McKissack replace the public defender's office as his counsel.

McKissack said Manson's sudden announcement that he would insist on representing himself came as a surprise to the attorneys, who had conferred with him on Tuesday. He asked Keene to appoint him and Steinberg as lawyers of record pending the Dec. 22 hearing, and asked if Manson would agree to that request.

"Well, I think the judge has said what he said, and the judge is the man here," Manson said. When newsmen in the courtroom laughed, Manson joined in the laughter, grinning at spectators.

McKissack, is representing Sirhan in his appeal of his first degree murder conviction for the Robert F. Kennedy assassination.

If it comes from a H&W store we have it, Lewis H&W. (Adv.)

President Fetes Press Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, in the spirit of the Yuletide season at the White House, has announced he is extending a stated principle of his foreign policy to the Fourth Estate.

"After 11 months of confrontation, we now enter an era of negotiation with the press," he told 500 members of the White House press corps and their families at a Christmas party in their honor in the Executive Mansion Wednesday night.

With a good-humored grin, Nixon described the steady expansion of the White House press corps from the era of President Theodore Roosevelt to the present.

"Theodore Roosevelt gave the press a room—I gave them a swimming pool," he said, referring to current plans for transforming the White House swimming pool into press quarters.

Nixon presented token gifts, costing no more than five dollars, of tumblers and ashtrays decorated with the presidential seal to newsmen who had accompanied him on his Asian and European tours.

Nixon continued in a jovial vein as he told newsmen he had been trying to think of a special gift for his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler. He said he had decided to prevail upon Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to return two television sets he had borrowed from Ziegler.



SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and events of their community. Send to: Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2000, Pampa, Texas 79051. *Includes paid advertising.

Mrs. Frank Elkins, Amarillo, is visiting this week with her brother's children, Rhonda and Mark White, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lendon White, vacation in Las Vegas, Nev.

For the Household or Industry, Give Bestline Products for Christmas. Phone 665-8320. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Strickland, 1012 E. Campbell, were Strickland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strickland, Bowie. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland also visited several friends and their daughter Mrs. David Parker and her family. They moved from Pampa seven years ago and have lived in Irving and Grand Prairie before moving to Bowie in October.

Lear Jet (car) Stereo. Was \$150, now \$90. 2533 Duncan. * Ralph H. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Baxter, 1929 Grape, sang with the Oratorio Chorus of Baylor University when it presented Beethoven's "Ninth Choral Symphony" in concert recently.

Rummage sale: Friday, Christmas Items. 321 S. Cuyler. * Garage sale, 3217 Chestnut, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Miscellaneous. * Sculptress bra sale, Zella Mae (Prescott) Gray, 665-5306. * Special Polasettas and Mums, Farm and Home Supply. * We will be closed December 20 thru 29, Butler Nursery. *

Santa Plans Lefors Visit

LEFORS (Spl) Santa will arrive in Lefors at 2 p.m. Friday with a firetruck escort for his annual pre-Christmas visit. Lions Club members will act as helpers when Santa stops in the city square to visit with youngsters and distribute bags of holiday treats.

Comer . . .

(Continued From Page 1) from the University of Texas in 1958 with a LL.B. During his military service, he was in the Advocate General Corps and was discharged from the army as captain in 1962. Upon discharge he practiced law in El Paso for one year before returning to Pampa to set up practice here. Comer and his wife, Jean, reside at 1221 Hamilton, with their three children, Carrie, 10, Laurie, 7, and Chris, 3.

Realtors Name New Officers

William G. Harvey was named president of the Pampa Board of Realtors at a dinner meeting held in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Willard (Genevieve) Henderson installed Mrs. Marian Jameson as vice president; Mrs. Frances Threatt, secretary-treasurer; O.K. Gaylor as a three year director and Joe Fischer as a one year director.

Mrs. Henderson was named Realtor of the Year and Mrs. Marcia Wise was awarded 1969 Saleslady of the Year by Hugh Peoples. Dinner music was provided by Miss Louann Wise.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was speaker of the evening. 45 members attended.

Youth Quizzed In Window Pelleting

Pampa police questioned one 17-year-old boy this morning in connection with vandalism at several Pampa business firms over the weekend and were expected to question still another boy this afternoon.

Two more businesses reported finding holes shot in their windows bringing the total to 24.

No charges had been filed against the youth by noon.

Two watches stolen from Miller's Jewelry Wednesday were recovered by police Wednesday evening but no charges were filed.

Earl Miller, owner of the store, told police that while he was away from the store between 1 and 3 p.m. two watches, valued at \$207.50, were taken.

Police questioned three suspects who admitted the theft and returned the watches. Miller told police that since he had his merchandise back he would not file charges.

PLANS FIELD TEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Transportation Department plans to field test modifications for buses that could eliminate smoke, reduce unburned hydrocarbons by up to 90 per cent and cut carbon monoxide by 30 per cent.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said the unit, called environmental improvement program, includes a new air induction system and a new exhaust system. It was developed by General Motors and can be installed on nearly 21,000 GM buses built since 1959, or about 45 per cent of the nation's transit and suburban buses.

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TIPTOEING TINY TIM poses with his beloved Vicki, a 17-year-old from Haddonfield, N.J., who is one fan who got her man.

**Scene
 OVERHEARD: "What did you wear to Tiny Tim's television wedding?"**

"Oh, I wore my blue flannel nightie with the lace yoke" . . . lots of shoppers downtown and at Coronado Center these days . . . parking places are at a premium . . . Jinkie Campbell do the yule shopping bit with a glamorous gold-colored shopping bag . . . bank patrons slipping hot spiced cider, while doing their banking . . . lots of good yummys around everywhere these days and two pretty hostesses serving them . . . particularly attractive was Estell Malone in a red, box-pleated dress worn under a tulle Christmas apron and a pretty red and green corsage . . . Leora Rose beckoning one and all to partake of the goodies . . . Kathy Jones hard at work on a Pampa High School VOE assignment . . . Elmer Fite getting out of his car on North Hobart St. . . . Genevieve Henderson setting up a photographer appointment for new realtor officers . . . Van Vanderberg getting out of pretty T-Bird downtown with two pretty picture frames in her hands . . . Rowdy Bowers talking things over with Shirley Nichols . . . MORE OVERHEARDS ABOUT THE WEDDING: "It was the first wedding I've seen between my two big toes" . . .

Jerry Cronister, examining Christmas gift suggestions displayed in downtown store windows . . . Mrs. Charles Terrell baking a cake for Lamar Elementary School PTA Christmas program . . . Terry Simmons using up one of the five Christmas shopping days and nights left before Dec. 25 to finish selecting his Santa season gifts.

Homemade Vows Unite Tim, Vicki

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tiny Tim and his teenage bride were off today on a honeymoon that will introduce them to the rigors of a series of marriage vows that included being "not puffed up."

The sweet singer of falsetto notes wrote practically the entire service himself—particularly the nuptial vows—he disclosed after the ceremony on the NBC "Tonight" show Wednesday night.

The service, read by the Rev. William Glensiek, a New York Presbyterian minister, started with the groom repeating his real name after the pastor: "I, Herbert Buckingham Khaury, being of sound mind . . ."

Knows What He's Doing At a news conference afterwards, the long-tressed singer, rolling his eyes so that heaven seemed to be peering through them said: "I put in being of sound mind" so everybody will

know I know what I am doing." And as for getting married on television being a bit eccentric: "It doesn't matter where you're married—on television or on the sea—as long as you keep the marriage laws."

Tiny Tim is not an act. He is for real. And after the ceremony his father-in-law, Allan Budinger, a Haddonfield, N.J., art-supply dealer, said: "His best feature is sincerity—but I don't think it's appreciated."

Johnny Carson, star of "Tonight," on which Tiny leaped to fame in 18 singular appearances as a singer in a year and a half, was among the notables who attended a post-wedding reception for Khaury and his bride, Victoria May Budinger, 17. Cary Grant was among those who dropped in.

Drink Milk And Honey On the show, after the ceremony, the wedded couple drank milk laced with honey while the other guests drank champagne. "This, you know, is the Good Lord's food," Tiny said, explaining he had given up alcohol since he met "Miss Vicki."

The groom-authored vows included being "sweet, gentle, kind, patient, not puffed up, charitable, slow to anger, and swift to forgive."

Afterwards, Tiny explained that "being buffed up is one of my biggest faults—I get puffed up at a ballgame; I'm a real Dodgers fan, you know." His idea of "puffed up" is not keeping calm.

They will honeymoon in the Bahamas and make their home in New York.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

AMAREX	13	13 1/2
AMER. INTL. SEC.	21	21 1/2
AMER. TEL. AND TEL.	48	48 1/2
AMER. BRANDS	36 1/2	36 1/2
ANACONDA	27	27 1/2
BECKMAN STEEL	44 1/2	44 1/2
BIG THREE	44 1/2	44 1/2
CHRYSLER	30 1/2	30 1/2
CELANESE	38 1/2	38 1/2
DIAMOND-SHIRT	18 1/2	18 1/2
DUPONT	11	11 1/2
EASTMAN-KODAK	76	76 1/2
GEN. MILLS	48 1/2	48 1/2
GEN. ELECT.	74 1/2	74 1/2
GEN. MOTORS	85 1/2	85 1/2
GOVT. BONDS	27 1/2	27 1/2
IBM	80 1/2	80 1/2
INTERNATIONAL HARVEST	47 1/2	47 1/2
PENNEY'S	29 1/2	29 1/2
PRUDENTIAL	11 1/2	11 1/2
RTZ	43 1/2	43 1/2
R.T. REYNOLDS	43 1/2	43 1/2
SEARS ROEBUCK	48 1/2	48 1/2
SOUDAN	35	35 1/2
STAN. OIL, IND.	44 1/2	44 1/2
STAN. OIL, N.E.	40 1/2	40 1/2
SW. PUB. SERV.	10 1/2	10 1/2
SWC	15 1/2	15 1/2
TEXACO	29 1/2	29 1/2
U.S. STEEL	34 1/2	34 1/2
WESTINGHOUSE	29 1/2	29 1/2

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

Amer. Can.	37 1/2
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	48 1/2
Amer. Brands	36 1/2
Anacoda	27
Beckman Steel	44 1/2
Big Three	44 1/2
Chrysler	30 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Diam-Shurt	18 1/2
Dupont	11
Eastman-Kod	76
Gen. Mills	48 1/2
Gen. Elect.	74 1/2
Gen. Motors	85 1/2
Govt. Bonds	27 1/2
IBM	80 1/2
Internat. Harv.	47 1/2
Penney's	29 1/2
Prudential	11 1/2
RTZ	43 1/2
R.T. Reynolds	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Soudan	35
Stan. Oil, Ind.	44 1/2
Stan. Oil, N.E.	40 1/2
SW. Pub. Serv.	10 1/2
SWC	15 1/2
Texaco	29 1/2
U.S. Steel	34 1/2
Westingh	29 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Free.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	26.75	26.80	26.90	26.80	26.87
Feb.	26.75	26.80	26.75	26.77	26.79
Apr.	26.25	26.10	26.20	26.85	26.20
June	26.25	26.15	26.30	26.02	26.30
Aug.	26.00	26.30	26.50	26.05	26.22
Oct.	26.77	26.60	26.65	26.60	26.62

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Wheat	\$1.42 bu.
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Santa To Attend Yule Party

The Gray County Association For Retarded Children will host its Christmas Party for the children at 7:30 p.m. today in the Patio Room of First Methodist Church.

David and Ann Campbell of First Baptist Church will provide music with a trumpet and flute. The Christmas Story will be presented by flannelgraph.

Gifts will be distributed by the Old Gent himself, Santa Claus, according to N. Dudley Steele, association president.

Concert Choir Sings For Rotarians

Members of the Pampa Rotary Club were treated to a fine musical program presented by the Pampa High School Choir yesterday.

Meeting at the Coronado Inn for lunch, the club heard more than a dozen songs from the choir directed by Bill Davis. The last part of the choir's selection was a group of Christmas carols.

Next week's meeting has been canceled due to it falling on Christmas Eve, but the Rotary Club will meet the week following which will be New Year's Eve.

FREER EXCHANGE REFLECTS CONCERN

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon said Tuesday the nation must work toward the eventual dismantling of the barriers of free trade.

"This administration is committed to a freer exchange of goods among nations," Nixon said in a brief message to Congress accompanying the 13th annual report of the trade agreements program. Nixon said he was selecting a special commission to study major world trade problems open to possible solution in the 1970s.

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the Office of Economic Opportunity, says the same majority that passed an extension of the war on poverty also can be used to pass the Nixon administration's family assistance and manpower programs.

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Surviving Quintuplets Spend 'Very Good Night'

LONDON (UPI)—The five surviving Letts sextuplets spent a "very good night" and are in "fine" condition, a spokesman at London's University College Hospital said today.

They have a "better than 50 per cent chance" of survival, another hospital official said.

The father, John Letts, a 25-year-old computer engineer, spent most of Monday wandering into the hospital's incubator room as often as he could to admire the infants.

"They are wonderful, they are great," he said. His blonde wife, Rosemary, 23, called the children "beautiful." She gave birth early Monday after spending the first three years of her marriage wondering whether she would have any children.

Mrs. Letts became pregnant after taking a fertility drug. The couple named the five—Cara Dawn, Sharon Marie, Joanne, Gary John and Tanya—to replace the "Letts I, II, III, IV and V" that had been placed on the incubators with pink labels. They were seven weeks premature.

The sixth baby was born dead. The consulting endocrinologist who recommended Mrs. Letts' fertility treatment expressed some concern Monday over the tendency of the drugs to stimulate multiple births.

"This is an unfortunate side effect," said the 52-year-old specialist, who asked that his name not be used. "We should like to produce a single or twin pregnancy," he said. "That would be acceptable. With more than that, we are dissatisfied."

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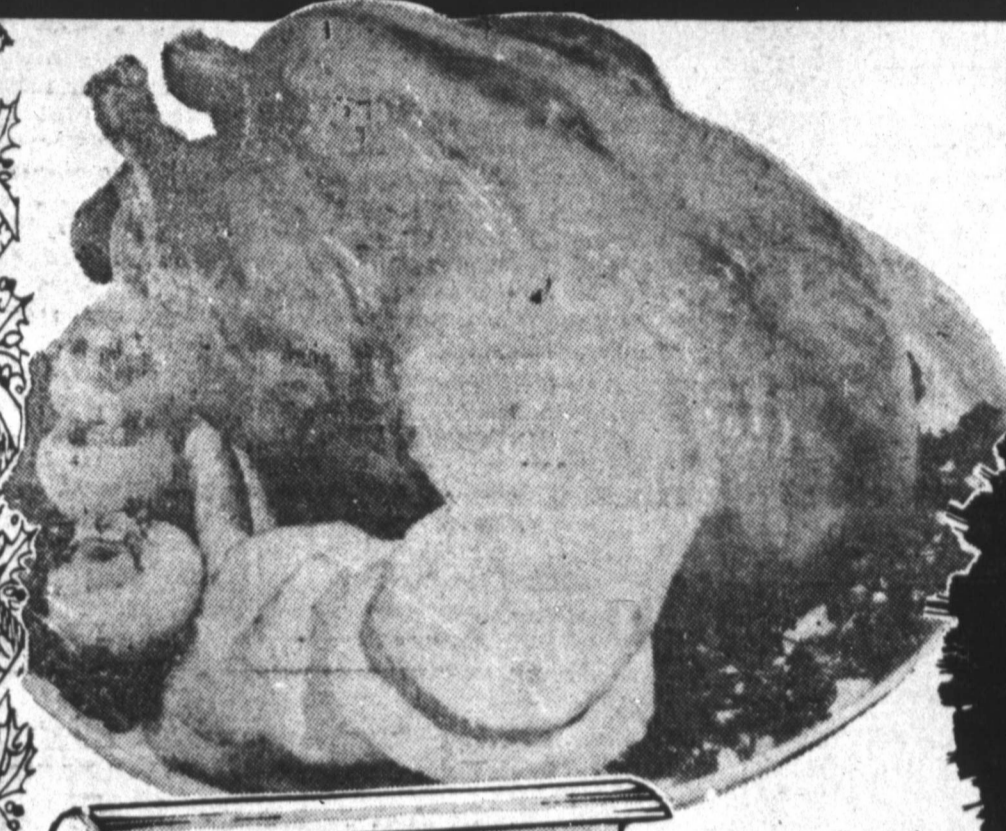
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FESTIVE MINCE AND APPLE PIE ... topped with pastry Christmas trees

Combine Mincemeat, Sliced Apples For A Tree-Trimmed Holiday Pie

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Spl) — Recipes for mincemeat date back to medieval times when its ingredients in one surviving English formula included "a hare, a pheasant, two partridges, two pigeons, and two conies." This same recipe was then "made craftily into the likeness of a bird with the filling stuffed into a pastry shell and feathers placed over all." Later, English cooks fashioned mince pies in the shape of a manger to celebrate Christmas.

The French, mincemeat-wise, were more conservative, sticking with a conventional pie shape but refining the filling by

tempering the richness of mincemeat with a layer of delicate apple slices. To the French version we owe today's recipe for delectable Mince 'n Apple Pie, brought up-to-date by the use of convenient canned pie-sliced apples which eliminate the tiresome and time-consuming "peel, core, and slice" steps in preparation, but are specially processed to retain the fresh fruit flavor, color, and texture of the original.

There's an old superstition that "for every mince pie you eat in a different house you will have a month's happiness." Your house will make its happiness contribution in an especially taste-tempting way with this recipe.

MINCE 'N APPLE PIE
Pastry for double crust pie
1 lb. 6 1/2 oz. can mincemeat pie filling
1 lb. 4 oz. can pie-sliced apples, well drained
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

CHRISTMAS PASTRY SHELL: Divide pastry in half. Roll out each half into a 12-inch circle. Fit one round into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim overhang even with edge of plate. On other pastry round, using a small cookies cutter, make 8 Christmas tree cut outs. From remaining dough, cut small pastry rounds, the size of a penny. Brush rim of pie with water. Place rounds on rim, slightly overlapping; press lightly.

MINCE 'N APPLE FILLING: Spread mincemeat filling evenly in bottom of pie shell. Combine apples, sugar, cinnamon, and

- 1/4 Cup Milk
- 2 Eggs
- Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting or your favorite creamy white frosting
- Long Cotton swab Sticks
- Very Thin Pretzels
- 1 Box Confectioners' sugar
- 4 Cups Toasted Flaked Coconut and Green Colored Coconut
- 1 Box Sugar Wafers
- Animal Crackers . . .

A day ahead, prepare pound cake mix according to label directions. Pour into two greased 8x8x2-inch pans. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pans 5 minutes then turn out onto wire rack and cool completely. Foil wrap.

Next day, from one cake layer cut 2 (4-inch) squares; set aside for the roof. Cut 2 (3 1/2-inch) squares to make the side walls. From second cake layer cut 1 (6 1/2x3-inch) piece to represent the back wall and 1 (1 1/2 inch) strip for the beam to be laid on top of this wall. Cut 1 (approximately 1 1/2x2-inch) and 1 (1 1/2x3-inch) piece for the front.

Assemble stable and cement with frosting, supporting the roof from within with the swab sticks. Lay pretzels over the roof and sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar representing snow. Mix coconut and sprinkle inside and around the outside. Arrange a rail of sugar wafers and sheep from Animal Crackers. Add Creche figures. Makes 1 Creche.



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Campaign Launched For Home

CANADIAN (Sp1)
A campaign to raise \$50,000 in private donations to finance expansion of resident facilities at the Edward Abraham Memorial Home, launched last week by the Board of Managers, was more than a quarter of the way toward its goal before letters announcing the drive were in the mail.

Malouf Abraham, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported in letters which were mailed early this week to hundreds of residents of the northeast Panhandle area that \$12,600 had already been pledged "even though our drive has not begun."

Before the first letters went out, several other contributions had been received. One was a check for \$100 from a man in California who has a sister among the elderly residents of the nursing home. It arrived with a note for Administrator Charles Morehead expressing appreciation to the staff of the Home for the care being provided there.

Plans are to build an 8-room addition to the present structure, increasing its capacity by sixteen beds. The Memorial Home, completed and opened in September 1964, has room for 37 patients, and has been filled to capacity with a long waiting list much of the time since. The new addition would increase capacity of the nursing home to 53 residents.

The Edward Abraham Memorial Home is a non-profit community-owned institution operated by a board of managers appointed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. It had its beginnings on December 11, 1961, when members of the Abraham family of Canadian offered a gift of \$50,000 in cash, plus a building site, to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, provided people of the community would donate a matching fund, for a nursing home to be dedicated to the care of the elder citizens of the Canadian area. The gift was later increased to about \$75,000, the fund was matched by community gifts, and a matching \$150,000 grant from Hill-Burton funds are obtained to finance building of the modern \$300,000 structure atop a hill in the south part of town.

The nursing home was opened on September 20, 1964, as a memorial to the late Edward Abraham, who had been spearheading a drive through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce to establish such a facility for the elder citizens of his community at the time of his death late in 1961.

Since it was opened a little more than five years ago, a total of one hundred and thirty-eight people have been cared for at Memorial Home for varying lengths of time. Some have been patients there recuperating from illness, remaining for as short a time as one month... and some have been residents there almost from the time the home opened. Oldest current resident is Mrs. Myrtle Haralson, who entered the home on October 2, 1964.

Almost all of the patients who have been cared for at the Memorial Home have been residents of the northeast Panhandle counties... and these, under terms of its charter, have priority on space as it becomes available. Many are on waiting lists now and it is to meet this need that the building addition is planned.

Plans are to build and furnish the new wing with funds donated from citizens of the friends or relatives among the residents... for it is among these people that the Memorial Home has developed its most ardent and enthusiastic supporters.

Heading the special finance committee are Malouf Abraham, Mrs. E.S. F. Brainard, and Dale Nix.

"All contributions are tax deductible," the committee points out in its letters, "and your gift can be by check or pledge. These can be sent to the Home or left at your bank. "The original purpose of the Home was to render a service the nursing home. It arrived and in spite of numerous problems we have achieved the purpose in a first class manner. Our patients have received the best possible care at a rate much cheaper than comparable homes offer."



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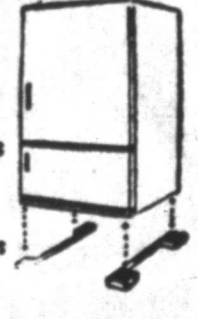
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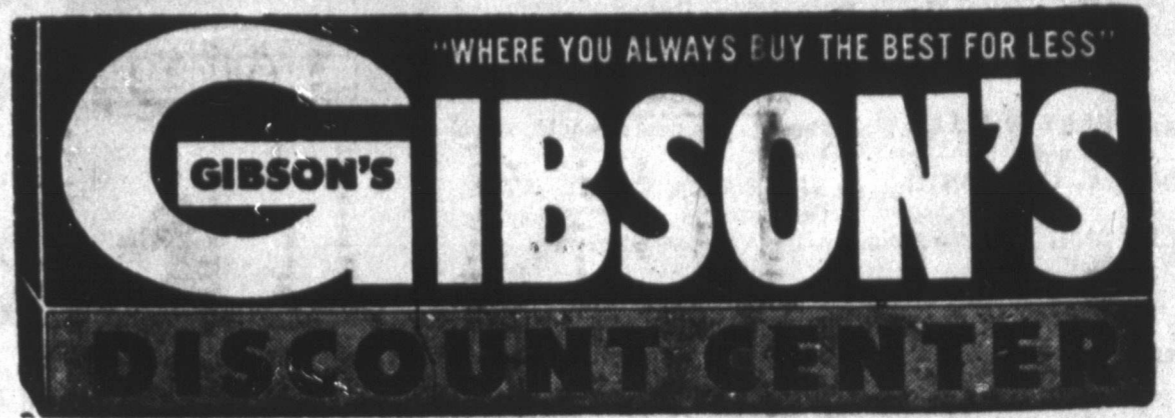


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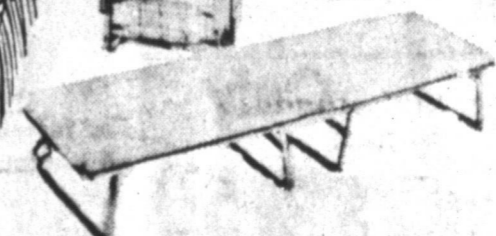


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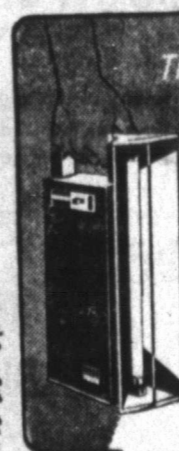


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15% Hike Certain In Social Security

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Social Security beneficiaries can relax about getting a 15 percent increase in their monthly payments.

Congress will definitely vote that before quitting for the year.

Following is what will happen on this issue:

The 15 per cent Social Security raise voted by the Senate in its version of the so-called tax reform bill will be stripped from that measure. In its place, there will be a separate bill limited solely to this hike. That legislation will be speeded through the House and Senate in time for President Nixon to sign it before the end of the year.

That is the backstage plan of congressional leaders in charge of this legislation.

There is no serious opposition to this course. Only question still unresolved is when the increase is to become effective — January 1 or April 1.

President Nixon has proposed April 1, which would mean the increase would not become operative until the start of the new fiscal year — July 1. But there is vigorous bipartisan opposition to that in both branches of Congress.

The Social Security hike the Senate incorporated in its tax bill specifies January 1 as the effective date. That was approved by an overwhelming majority, and the odds are backing down on it. The House has not yet voted on Social Security at all.

But with all congressmen up for election next year, and grass-roots pressure intense for an early cost-of-living raise, the lawmakers are not likely to do less than the Senate. All the indications point to the House following the Senate's view and voting for a January 1 date.

That would mean the in-

creased payments would start March 1.

If Congress votes a 15 per cent increase, as it is certain to do, the President will sign it — despite his formal recommendation that it be limited to 10 per cent. He would not risk a veto which would definitely be overridden.

Canyon Students Serve On National Level

David Harmon, Pampa, Phil Cates, Lefors, and Harold Orr, Borger, West Texas State University Students, have been chosen to represent the school in state and national organizations involving student governments and student unions.

Harmon, a junior speech major is national vice president of the Association of Student Governments, a national, non-political service organization for college and university student governments.

Cates, a graduate government major and assistant dean of student affairs at WTSU, has been selected executive director of the 1969-70 Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, a state organization of student governments in Texas. Cates was nominated and elected by unanimous vote to serve as executive director of the organization in March, 1969 and will serve until March 1970.

Orr, a senior psychology major from Borger, represents the university as a member of the steering committee of the Association of Student Unions.

"As a member of the steering committee, Region 12, WTSU will act more or less as a board of directors for the region," said Frank Castleberry, program director of the university Student Union. Region 12 consists of colleges and universities in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.



JACKIE S. HOWARD

Pampa Girl Captures 'Frat' Crown

CANYON — Miss Jackie S. Howard, 20, Pampa senior, was crowned sweetheart of Sigma Nu social fraternity at West Texas State University.

Presented in ceremonies at the Sigma Nu fraternity house in Amarillo, Miss Howard will serve through the academic year. She will represent the fraternity at social functions as hostess, a fraternity spokesman said.

Miss Howard, an English education major, holds membership in Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Howard of Pampa.

EIGHT KILLED

SEOUL (UPI)—Eight persons were killed and 117 houses destroyed when a predawn fire that swept through a shanty area in the eastern section of Seoul today.

Three other persons were hospitalized in critical condition and about 1,500 persons left homeless by the fire.

A police spokesman said the fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated stove at an unlicensed inn.

Agnew refuses To Let Reporter Go On Asian Trip

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Sun reported today that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has refused to allow one of its reporters to accompany him on his trip to Asia later this month because, among other reasons, Agnew does not like the newspaper's editorial policy.

Although it has sent a reporter on most recent trips abroad by vice presidents, the Sun reported it has been denied one of the 10 press seats on the plane for the vice president's 25-day trip to Asia which begins Dec. 2.

When asked why Agnew excluded the Sun, his press aide, Herbert L. Thompson, said, "To be quite honest, he doesn't like the Sun," according to a story in today's editions of the morning newspaper.

"He feels he's been banged around quite a bit, especially since April 11," the Sun quoted Thompson as saying. The remark was an apparent reference to comments on the Sunday's editorial page the day after Agnew addressed a group of Negro community leaders after the civil disorders here in April, 1968.

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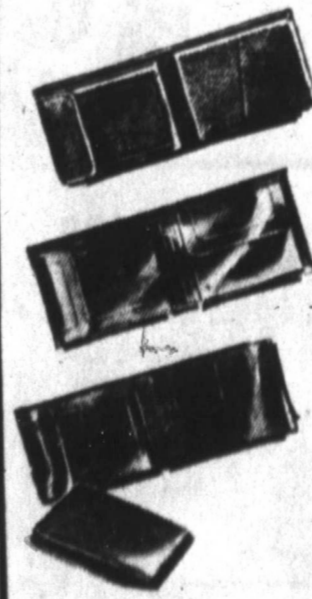
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Rise And Fall Of Three Colossal Figures In Texas

(Editor's Note: During the past decade, three colossal financial scandals rocked Texas—the fertilizer swindle of Billie Sol Estes, the fraudulent borrowings of Paul Amos Sandblom and the strange case of Ernest Medders. The following recalls the rise and fall of these three men.)

By CHARLES LAYTON
United Press International
Ernest Medders slumped in the witness chair at this trial on a summer day in 1967, and told how he rose in a matter of months from a mechanic's helper in Memphis to millionaire gentleman farmer at Muenster, Tex.

The jury that tried Medders, 58, for fraud did not know what to make of his tale or of the large, stoop-shouldered man in a string tie, boots and big brass belt buckle capped with a Texas longhorn.

Was he a master swindler or a financial innocent who somehow bungled his way into the ranks of the moneyed Texas elite?

Collects Social Security
The trial ended with a hung jury, 9-3 for conviction. Medders never went to jail and today he lives without publicity, collecting Social Security disability checks in Gainesville, Tex.

The decade of the 1960s in Texas witnessed three cases of men who lived high on borrowed money and then crashed as quickly as they had risen when creditors got wise.

Medders is one. The others are Billie Sol Estes of Pecos and Paul Amos Sandblom of Corpus Christi.

The career of Ernest and Margaret Medders began in Memphis, Tenn., in 1962, when they came to believe they were heirs to the Texas Spindleton oil field. Medders was working as a mechanic's helper and Margaret was working in a hospital.

Loans Starting Coming
Using their supposed oil field claim as the only apparent collateral, the Medders began receiving loans from a Roman Catholic order of nuns, the Poor Sisters of Saint Francis Seraph of Saint Francis Seraph of the

Perpetual Adoration of Mishawaka, Ind.

Medders said at his bankruptcy hearing that he had received almost \$2 million in loans from the Poor Sisters for three years.

He also took out a number of large bank loans, and he and Margaret moved to Muenster in 1962 and built a palatial home on a 185-acre farm.

The Medderses threw lavish parties in their barn, attended by hundreds of the social, financial and political elite of North Texas, many of whom the Medderses would ferry in from Dallas by helicopter. Guy Lombardo's orchestra would play and the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel would cater these "barn warmings."

Off To Washington
The Medderses were invited to Washington for supper at the White House, and were flown back home aboard Air Force One with Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Rusk for company. Every bank and business was anxious to give them credit.

But after five years of living on borrowed money and borrowing time the bible burst and in a mad scramble creditors rushed to court to salvage what they could from the bankrupt estate.

When the story of the Medderses rise and fall became known, a reporter called the Poor Sisters of Saint Francis and asked why they had granted Medders the original loans.

"We are always willing to

help whenever we can," a spokesman for the order said.

When Medders estate was liquidated his creditors got 10 cents on the dollar.

The Almanac

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1969 with 13 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1787, New Jersey ratified the proposed Constitution of the United States.

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the Constitution which abolished slavery in the United States, became law.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson, then a widower for more than a year, married Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, widow of a Washington jeweler.

In 1936, the first giant panda was imported to America from China.

In 1965, Gemini 7 returned to earth after 14 days in orbit where it completed the first manned space rendezvous with

Talent More Important Than Pretty Face

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—After a few years in Hollywood one develops a talent for distinguishing between a pretty starlet and an actress headed for major stardom.

The difference is clearly apparent in Genevieve Bujold, who co-stars with Richard Burton in "Anne of the Thousand Days."

Genevieve is dark-haired, brown-eyed, slender and intense.

But she must be seen to be appreciated. There is a vibrance about the girl a sense of excitement of which stars are made. Better still, she is apparently unaware of it all.

Genevieve is a French-Canadian beauty who is thoroughly French in breeding, background and temperament.

Her eyes flash angrily at mention of the English-Canadians.

English More Precise
"English is not my mother tongue," she said. But I must say that English is more precise and goes to the point more directly than French. I am that way myself.

Rudolph Hess Will Get British Turkey Dinner Rather Than U.S.

By JOSEF FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI)—Rudolph Hess will get a Christmas turkey dinner this year but it probably will be served with British trimmings rather than American.

The 75-year-old Nazi deputy fuhrer is expected to get his Christmas meal in the British Military Hospital to which he was taken from Spandau Prison Nov. 24 for treatment of a stomach ulcer.

It is considered unlikely that he will be sent back before Christmas to the four-power war crimes prison in the Spandau district of the British sector of Berlin. Some officials think he might never go back.

They consider it possible that he will be allowed to serve out the rest of his life term in the hospital or some similar place.

Might Agree to Proposal
They also speculate that the Russians might finally agree to the old Western Allied proposal to grant an amnesty to the aged, ailing, eccentric Nazi.

That would end the ridiculous situation of an entire prison being maintained for only one inmate at a cost of \$217,963 a year.

If Hess is returned to the red brick fortress-like prison for Christmas, he'll get a regular American GI turkey dinner. The Americans hold the

rotating chairmanship of the prison every December and every Christmas since 1947, Hess has been given American turkey.

Hess looks forward to the American month because it always follows the Russian month and the Russians interpret the prison rules more strictly than the Americans, British and French.

Insists Russians Against Him
Hess insists the Russians have had it in for him since his May 10, 1941, flight to Scotland without Adolf Hitler's knowledge.

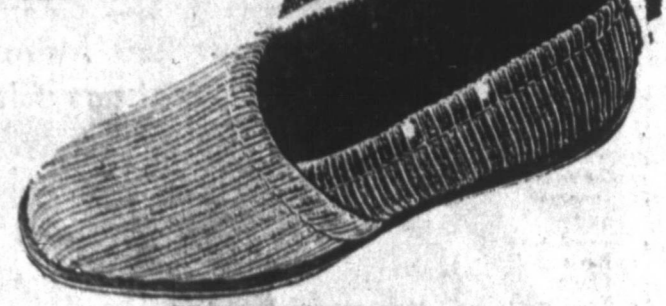
He says the Russians think he urged Britain to make peace so Germany could fight a one-front war against Russia.

In prison at Christmas the Americans gave Hess turkey with such American trimmings as cranberry sauce, celery, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.

In the hospital he will get turkey with such British trimmings as brussel sprouts, cauliflower with white sauce, and Christmas pudding.

Hess has been put on a diet because of his ulcer but it was expected he would be able to Christmas to sit down and eat most foods on a regular dinner.

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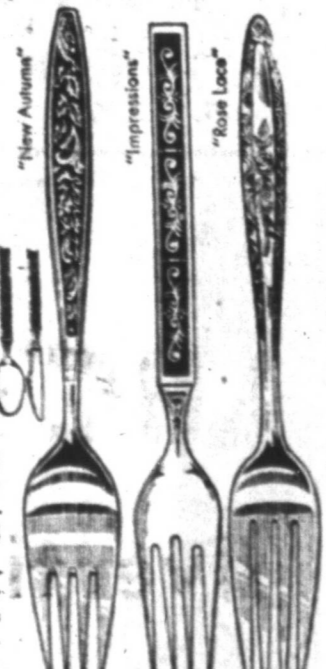
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Quotes In The News

By United Press International
 WASHINGTON—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., speaking in support of the President: "Once again our President has shown the American people he intends to carry out his pledge to bring an honorable and just conclusion to the tragic and costly war in Vietnam."

BALTIMORE—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, recommending a step he says the nation will eventually have to take: "The day is coming—it ought to be here today, but isn't—when we are going to have a system of restrictive licensing so that those guns must be taken away from everyone except those who need them."

GAP, Pa.—A witness describing the scene of Sunday's bus accident which killed seven women and injured another 33: "A lot of brightly wrapped Christmas packages were spread all over, all sizes of boxes. The snow was streaked with blood."

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Msgr. Wilfrid Paradis, director of St. Anthony's High School, announcing cancellation of the school's first interscholastic basketball season this year after two losses: "We found you it was not a very wise decision to enter this league at this time."

NO LAUGHING MATTER
 FOLKESTONE, England (UPI) — When a policeman asked to examine his driving license, John Brunt promptly stuffed it into his mouth and ate it.
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* So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

* Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. An since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

* And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances, most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

* When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident.

* If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

* The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

* Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

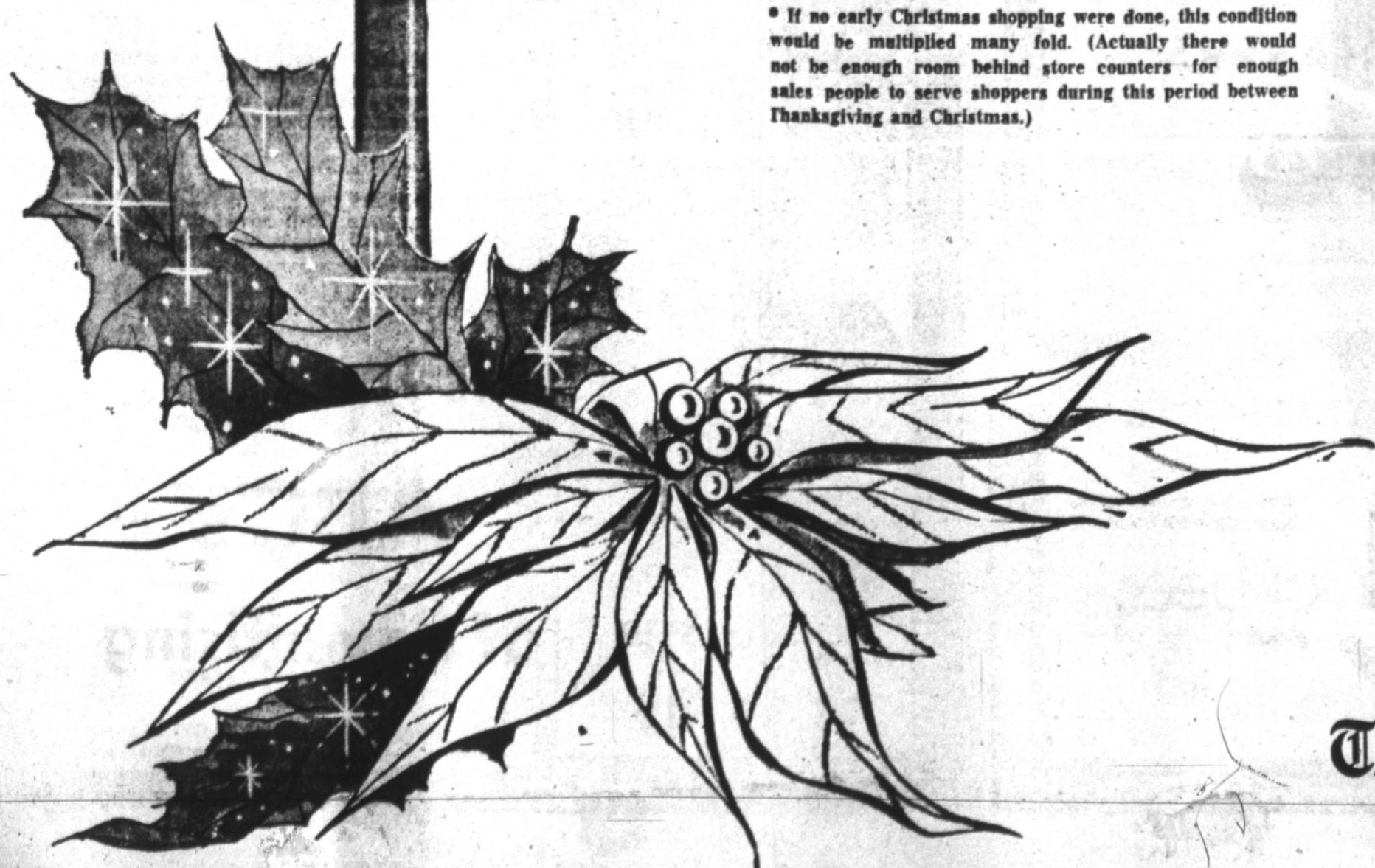
* If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees—and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in Pampa—they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve."

* Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who cannot, or do not plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

* We are sure that if all of our storekeepers would chat with you personally and informally that you would be convinced of their sincerity and that in the true spirit of Christmas, they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

* Finally, for all these reasons, and for others which will occur to you, don't you agree that beginning Christmas shopping early makes it easier, faster and a whole lot more pleasurable for you?

* So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor . . . start shopping now . . . while selections are at their best . . . while you have plenty of time to compare before choosing . . . while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer.



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A Christmas That Came Too Early Because Santas Had To Fight

By BOYD-LEWIS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — I drove through the pine-clad slopes of Alsace not long ago and suddenly there was a road sign telling me I was in Drulingen.

There is a Christmas story in Drulingen and it is appropriate to tell it now — just 25 years after I discovered it. It's a story of men engaged in war who took time to show compassion and generosity to children and simple country people over whose terrain they had to fight. It has not always been as it was in Song My.

It was partway through December, about the 12th or 13th, as I recall. I jeoped through the village on my errands as a war correspondent for the United Press.

My eyes were attracted to the window of a small store on the main street. There stood a

Christmas tree, covered with red and green lights and decorations cut out of the metalized paper used in Army ration boxes. At the base of the tree was a mound of neat packages, each carrying a name.

Inside I found an air support group of the 7th Army's XV Corps. Its activities were twofold and contrasting.

In the storefront soldiers, including a lieutenant colonel from Aurora, Ill., and a major from Brooklyn, N.Y., were packaging candy, cookies, souvenirs and bars of that cast-iron tropical chocolate they still issued in the winter in the Vosges Mountains.

In the rear, other soldiers hunched over maps, wearing headsets. One line connected them to a radar-equipped tank on a mountain top at the front a few miles to the north. Another line went to a radio transmitter

guiding light bombers through fog to targets in a railroad yard behind the German lines. Course changes were ordered, crayoned on the maps and passed to the airplanes. At the end of a zigzag line the radar operator would pass the signal: "Over the target, bombs away!"

"Bombs away" would be relayed quietly to the pilots and as quietly confirmed. In the railroad yards there must have been pandemonium as 500-pounders rained down from the fog. In the store at Drulingen there was only the hum of

operational orders in the back and the cheerful chatter of the GI Santas up front preparing their party for Christmas eve.

I arranged with the two officers — both fathers lonesome for their own children — to return on Christmas eve.

A few days later my jeep ground to a halt before the little storefront in Drulingen. Some 40 children and a few parents were clustered at the doorway and the soldiers were passing out the Christmas packages.

"What's up?" I demanded. "Why the early Christmas?" I was told that XV Corps had

received sudden orders to pull out, move around the Saar and relieve Lt. Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army. Couriers had been sent scurrying through the area to bring in the children for a premature party.

A puzzle, but soon answered. Within hours reports began to trickle down to the press camp in Alsace of a great German armored thrust into the Ardennes. The battle known as the Battle of the Bulge began to flow menacingly across position maps. Patton's army had been ordered to wheel on its left flank and move northward to

contain the German armor along a line leading through a town called Bastogne. XV Corps and its volunteer Santas were to cover their rear.

These men, who could bomb and benefit at the same time, could take the trouble to make a few kids happy on what was to be, for themselves, a bleak and worrisome Christmas.

Drulingen is still a rural village with a handful of new stores where the old ones stood. I could not find anyone who remembered the early Christmas party 25 years ago.

Lady Plays Role Of "Mrs. Santa"

SILVERTON, Tex. (UPI)—A silver-haired Silverton, Tex. great-grandmother plays the role of Mrs. Santa well.

Mrs. Mart Self, who has lived in the small Texas Panhandle community for years, has been helping Santa Claus the past three. In fact, she's played the role well enough that often she is called "Mrs. Santa."

It all began when Mrs. Self heard about some dolls that were left at the weekly newspaper office. She dressed the dolls and gave them to needy children.

Starting early in January each year, Mrs. Self works for the next Christmas. She makes each doll three dresses, a quilt and undergarments.

Mrs. Self places dolls accordance with needs certified by various ministers for lit girls of the various congregations. The dolls are delivered just the right time. Last year she placed 81 dolls.

A mother of five married children, with 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, Mrs. Self said she was aware of the happiness dolls can bring.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTA
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Shakespeare on film fares as well at the box office as Polonius eavesdropping behind Queen Gertrude's venetian blinds.

Shakespearean movies—with few exceptions—the violent deaths.

Ponderous sets, oratorical acting, declaiming and posturing have more often than not made mass media Shakespeare a monumental bore.

When the losses are tallied, the producers rationalize that they filmed "King Lear" or "Macbeth" as a contribution to art.

St. Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton through individual brilliance have brought to Shakespearean films flashes of style and lucidity. But still, they declaimed in the old style as if from the boards at Stratford.

Franco Zeffirelli's production of "Romeo and Juliet" probably is the greatest box office success of all Shakespearean films, catching on with the younger generation.

Best Ever Filmed

Nicole Williamson, who has played the title role in London and American stage companies, is simply tremendous.

Tony Richardson, an old Shakespearean hand, has managed to direct a Shakespeare movie for people who dislike or fail to understand Shakespeare.

Under his direction Marianne Faithfull as Ophelia, Gordon Jackson as Horatio and Anthony Hopkins as Claudius bring it all to life.

If you studied "Shakespeare" in school and sought but failed to appreciate the master's work, or if you've been baffled by stage productions of his plays, go see this new "Hamlet." It opens doors long closed.

Now comes a super production of "Hamlet," perhaps the best "Hamlet" ever filmed. It humanizes Shakespeare with forceful clarity.

Gone is the bombast of the soliloquies, leaving Shakespeare's magic poetry intact and beautiful. The actors project their lines as human beings rather than awe-struck players in a church pageant.

They play Shakespeare. Shakespeare doesn't play them.

Martin Ransohoff produced the movie in association with the Royal Shakespearean Company in England.

There are no sets as such. The ghost of Hamlet's father is never seen. As Ransohoff says, "why show it, everybody knows Hamlet lived in a castle."

The picture consists principally of close-ups of faces, believable faces of dedicated English actors portraying the intrigue and madness of the Danes in Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

On The Record

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WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Winona Colson, 1718 Hamilton.

Baby Girl Colson, 1718 Hamilton.

Martin Guy Brookshire, 801 Brunow.

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Mrs. Mary Edith Dunaway, Fritch.

Jim Weatherford, 1032 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Clara Marie Nensiel, 2217 Duncan.

Donald L. Stephens, Lefors.

W. Dalton Ford, White Deer.

John Thomas Dawes, 512 Sloan.

Miss Rita Ann Garcia, Panhandle.

Mrs. Virginia M. Garcia, Panhandle.

Mrs. Caroline Burton, Pampa.

Leo Medley, Pampa.

Mrs. Sandra Johnson, 1336

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Mrs. Regina Gordzell, White Deer.

Leroy Richardson, Skellytown.

James Robert Hausen, 105 S. Wells.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, 1908 N. Christy.

Mrs. Beverly S. Cecotti, Canadian.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colson, 1718 Hamilton, on the birth of a girl at 6:05 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 4 ozs.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A technical rally is overdue in view of a deeply oversold condition and some rebound is possible once tax selling slows, according to Standard & Poor's. The firm adds, however, that a change in perspectives will be needed to steer the market back to an upward course of real duration.

It is possible that millions of scared stockholders are hoping for a year-end rally on which to sell, and any uptrend that develops should be watched closely, particularly in early January, Spear & Staff Inc. warns.

Proposed changes in the tax laws are encouraging some investors to take tax losses in 1969 and profits after phase-out of the surcharge, Shearson, Hammill & Co. Inc., notes. The firm also said investor psychology toward the Vietnam War appears to be neutralized and relegated to a second hand position, at least for the time being.

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Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Value, Wages And Prices

"Loot the tax paying producers and consumers" seems to be the name of the game being played by both governments and labor unions in their drives for pay increases for governmental employees and union members. In the case of the former any pay increases obtained must come out of the earnings of tax payers since it is upon people, in their role of taxpayers, that the burden of supporting the government falls. In the case of the latter, any pay increases not matched by increased productivity, which is the hallmark of union-dictated wage increases, inevitably must be added to the prices of goods and services; thus, once again, it is upon the people, this time in their role of consumers, that the burden must fall. Labor, the human energy expended in conjunction with natural resources and tools in producing goods and services, is a commodity and, as such, its price or wage should be decided in the free market in the same way that prices for the goods and services it, labor, helps to produce are decided in that market place; that is, by voluntary exchange.

And here is why. In a free market, when a potential employee agrees to accept an offered wage, he has, in effect, placed a value upon that which is his to offer; i.e., the amount of human energy required to perform the job for which hired. At the same time, he has placed a value upon that which he expects to receive in return; i.e., the offered wage. Therefore, in accepting the offer, he has indicated that he places a higher value on the wage he will receive than on the amount of energy he will relinquish.

And, in a free market, the same applies to the potential employer. He, too, places a value upon both that which he expects to receive (i.e., the

energy of the potential employee) and that which he offers in exchange (i.e., the proffered wage). He, too, like the potential employee, has indicated by his willingness to complete the transaction that he places a higher value upon the one than upon the other.

Two significant things need to be emphasized at this point:

1. Each party to the transaction has agreed to exchange something that belongs to them; their own property, that is.

2. The entire transaction has been voluntary; no coercion or force are involved.

In the cases of government and union transactions, on the other hand, these necessary conditions for a voluntary and peaceful society do not prevail and, almost unnecessary to add, these principals are violated in both initial wage "negotiations" and in wages increases obtained later on.

In the case of government, when it offers a wage to a potential employee, it is not offering something that belongs to the government, but something it expects to take, via taxation, from its rightful owners, the productive members of the nation. And, as noted above, the same is true when the government raises the pay of governmental employees.

In the case of unions, the principle of voluntary exchange is violated. The union dictated wage rates, together with recurring wage increases, are not arrived at via the medium of free and voluntary exchange, but under duress and threat of physical violence; often with the consent and encouragement of government.

The difference is that between the peaceful purchase of a pound of potatoes in a grocery store, for example, and the explicit threat of violence when a thug thrusts a gun in your face.

Thrill For Girl-Watchers

Gentleman of our acquaintance, a long-time observer of the passing parade, is quite enthusiastic about the new maxicoats.

On a particularly windy day downtown last week he caught glimpses of a number of well-turned ankles.

D.O.

Erstwhile Haven

We are indebted to the Bulletin of the Council for Basic Education for the following "timely quote":

"There is no place so safe

as a good college during the critical passage from boyhood to manhood."

—Charles William Elliot, in his inaugural address as president of Harvard, 1869.—D.O.

Ghastly Thought, But—



Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

THE SALT TALKS

While they are not producing banner headlines around the world, the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union are among the most important, if not THE most important negotiations which have taken place in the postwar era.

The talks, being conducted in secrecy in Helsinki, Finland, are supposed to produce an agenda for a future U.S.-USSR conference on reductions in nuclear arsenals. Certainly, the American people would welcome reduced spending on nuclear arms if such action were consistent with the security of the United States. For more than 20 years, successive administrations have sought to obtain Soviet agreement to arms control and inspection plans — without significant success. It's worth trying again, as the U.S. is doing at Helsinki, but the American people should not have any great expectations concerning the conference.

All the evidence points to Soviet determination to establish clear-cut nuclear supremacy over the United States. In recent years the USSR has pushed deployment of anti-ballistic missiles around Leningrad and Moscow. It has built nuclear-armed rockets of the SS-9 type that have far larger warheads than any missile in the U.S. inventory. Though it promised to refrain from deployment of space weapons, it has tested orbital weapons. It's against this background of Soviet ambition and deception that the U.S. public would do well to examine any results of the SALT talks.

Unfortunately, the so-called "peace" element in the Senate is pushing for quick concessions to the Russians. Specifically, the ultra-Liberals want President Nixon to halt testing of the new cluster warhead system known as MIRV. This is one of the few areas of advanced nuclear armament in which the United States is still ahead of the Soviet Union.

For the U.S. to halt testing of this weapon to demonstrate American "good faith" would be dangerous folly. The action would give the Russians a breathing space in which to advance development of their own MIRV system. At this writing, however, Mr. Nixon has declined to go ahead with such an absurdly unrealistic conception.

Beyond this, the administration has a duty to the American people to refuse any "freeze" of weapons systems vital to American strength. Nuclear arms, of themselves, are not a threat to peace. Indeed only the United States' long-held lead in atomic weapons ensured nuclear peace during the cold war. The more strength the U.S. obtains, the safer are all Americans and other Westerners.

The trouble with disarmament proposals is that the Soviets would not accept inspection of their missile and nuclear sites. Without this—or verification, Soviet promises to halt testing and development can't be accepted as meaningful. Deception is a way of life for a Communist nation. The American government must never forget that fact in any negotiations with Moscow's representatives. Unfortunately, there are fuzzy-minded elements in the U.S. who won't learn the lessons of 50 years of Soviet Russian deceit in international relations. During the SALT talks, it is important to remember the disaster of the talks of the 1940s. America can not afford another Yalta.

WIT AND WHIMSY

A small-time football coach with a reputation for optimism came into the locker room to give his team a pre-game pep talk.

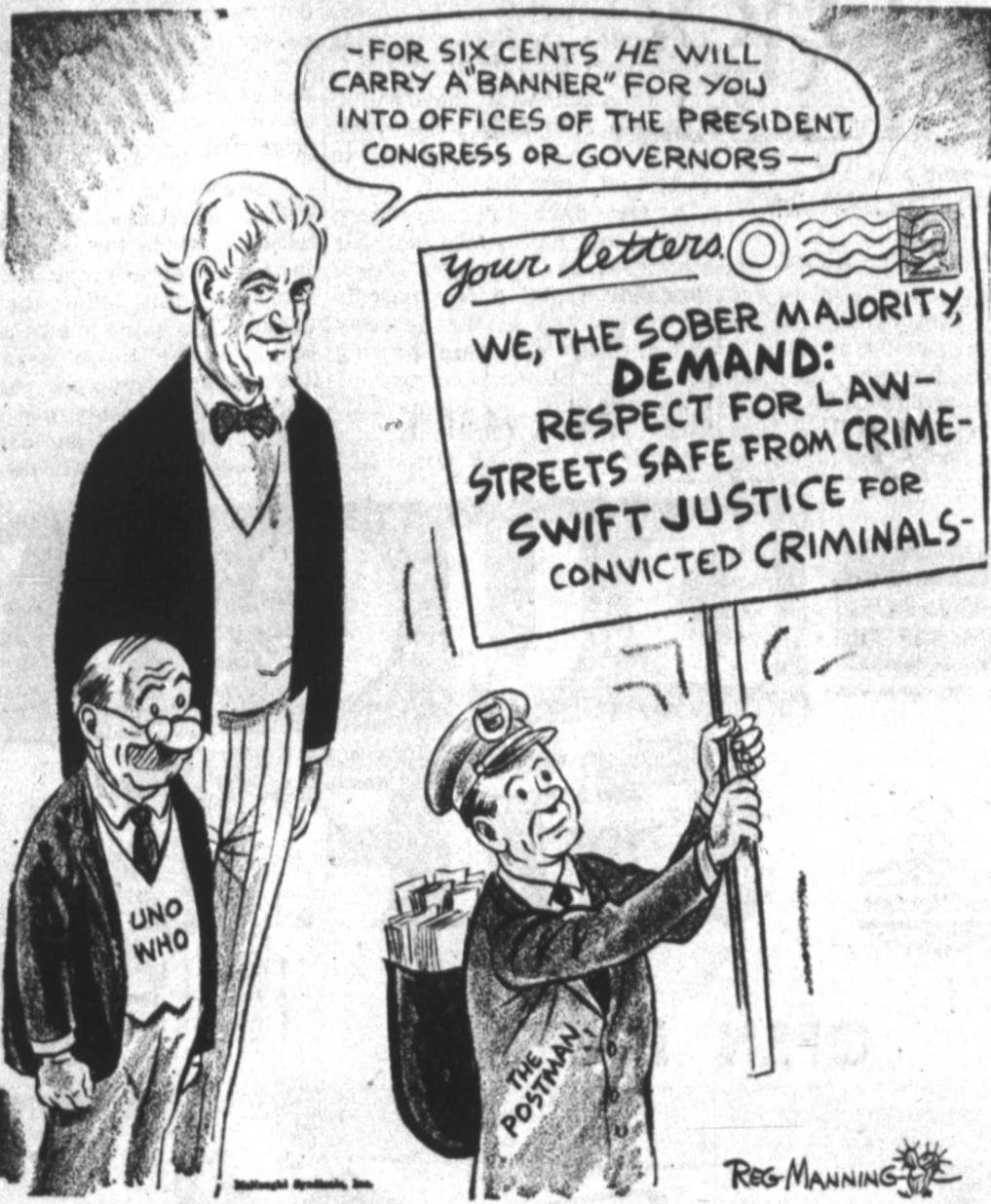
Coach Wells (cheerfully) — Alright, boys, here we are, unbeaten, untied, unscored upon — ready for the first game of the season!

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Matouf Adnan, Canadiana, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon, Texas.
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20512
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CAPITOL EYE

Love Feast Turned Sour-- Goldberg Couldn't Take It

by BRUCE BISSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg took himself out of the 1970 New York political picture because he could not take the heated criticism which followed one of the biggest foul-ups of the frequently inept New York Democrats have ever committed.

Goldberg was overwhelmingly their star prospect, with Oliver Quayle polls indicating he could defeat either of two Republican incumbents next year—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen. Charles Goodell.

His abrupt pullout was a stunning blow to Democratic leaders in the state and left them rummaging dazedly through a roster of lesser types—some of them frayed from previous bids for high office — in a scramble for a suitable 1970 ticket for the two big jobs.

Goldberg's official statement that he would not run for anything in 1970 because he did not take the U.N. ambassadorship as a step toward a political career was regarded widely by top New York Democratic sources as a very thin smokescreen.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Everyone laughed when an outfit in Oklahoma City set up their own post office 18 months ago. But the Independent Postal System of America is now operating in 37 cities and will expand to another half-dozen by the end of the year. That makes me happier than a field of uncooked rabbits.

IPSA, which delivers "junk" mail at rates below that of the government, is considering franchise applications from 2,000 more cities and towns. But they are not the only ones who are besting the government-operated Post Office.

Air Freight, REA Express, Greyhound Corp. and other private firms are expanding their business and P.O. officials admire the efficiency of the non-government operations.

Meanwhile, the Administration plan to reorganize the postal system into a business-type corporation has been blocked in the House committee because of postal unions.

And, now, unions are pressing for a \$1.5 billion pay hike that would lead to further deficits and more deterioration in postal service. Union leaders are applying pressure for Senate acceptance with threats of a postal strike.

Jas. Rademacher, pres. of Natl. Assn. of Letter Carriers, says he can't stop the members from snarling Christmas deliveries by taking "sick leave" in protest to govt. "inaction."

The real story is quite simple. The well-publicized Dec. 4 meeting of some 20 Democratic fat cats and a few key leaders—a luncheon sponsored by a veteran diplomat Averell Harriman—produced a severely hostile reaction from middle echelon party leaders who were left out. And there were sharp critical echoes in the press.

The party bankrollers and others present at that luncheon urged Goldberg to run, of course, for either of the two big spots open in 1970. But a strong majority, reflecting the Democrats' urge to get back to the old patronage table, pressed him to go for governor.

A top Democratic source told this reporter four days after the luncheon that Goldberg probably would announce for the governorship nomination very quickly. The man's own view is that Goldberg preferred this post of high power in the nation's second biggest state as a stride toward perhaps becoming the first Jewish president of the United States.

The bombshell dropped when New York City's West Side leaders, sparked by State Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, blasted the Dec. 4 meeting as "undemocratic." Even though it had been announced in advance and well-reported, the session took on the back-room flavor of a sort the attending Democratic liberals used to attack when led by the now deposed boss Carmine Desapio.

In the judgement of many participants in the Luncheon affair, Goldberg simply could not "take the heat." He viewed the unexpectedly harsh criticism as a reflection on his integrity.

"He was there to hear the violins," says one man in describing the former ambassador's mood at the party love feast which turned sour.

Curiously, one of Goldberg's best friends, Robert Benjamin, prominent New York Attorney, told him he thought the whole idea of the special meeting was a mistake and should not be done.

Neither discreetly secret nor altogether public, confined to a privileged handful of prime movers, the session was doomed to assault. The 300-man Democratic State Central Committee, at which candidates will be marked for the party primaries on the basis of winning at least a 25 per cent vote of the committee, does not meet until late in March of 1970.

Besides Harriman and co-sponsor Robert Dowling, businessman, the select group charged with upstaging the huge committee included party leaders John English and John Burns, Arthur Krim, party financial angel, Anna Rosenberg Hoffman, Edward Costikyan, labor leader Jacob Potofsky, Erie County (Buffalo) leader Joseph Crangle.

The monumental party gafe seemed complete when Crangle blasted the West Side leaders for "blowing Goldberg, their greatest prospect, out of the 1970 political waters."

Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

Class II Malocclusion Is Orthodontic Problem

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm suffering from earaches and pains in my jaw. The dentist says it's because of my bite which he describes as a Class III malocclusion. I wear a bite plate but it gives only temporary relief. Can't this condition be permanently corrected?

—Mr. T.N. Kouse.

ANSWER: Class III malocclusion is a type of orthodontic problem characterized by prominent lower jaw, but it can be due to an underdeveloped upper jaw or an unhappy combination of both.

People with this type of malocclusion should be candidates for orthodontic treatment at an early age. But even with early treatment success is often limited, depending mainly on extent of disharmony of upper and lower jaws, and amount and quality of bone in the upper jaw.

At age 38, orthodontic treatment is of doubtful value, perhaps even harmful. Then how can permanent relief be affected? It's not easy. As one ages, prominent lower jaws become even more prominent. Worse still, they tend to over-close, giving one the appearance of having no upper teeth or of having left their upper plate on the bathroom sink.

Treatment consists of "opening the bite" to relieve pressure on the ear and to create a more reasonable harmony of upper and lower jaws.

Thin plastic colorless bite plates which fit over the upper teeth are used as temporary testing devices. The ideal "permanent" device is a fixed splint. This means capping all caps, building them longer so that they contact lower teeth sooner than the natural ones did.

Continuous splints serve another purpose: they strengthen teeth and give them a better chance to survive the battering they continually get from powerful lower jaws with their strong muscles.

Aspirin and pain-relieving drugs can be used to make the patient more comfortable.

Please send your questions about dental health to this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

SWITCHEROO

A man was signing the register at a small hotel.

Mr. Wells (the clerk) — Do you want the porter to call you in the morning?

Mr. West (The guest) — No, thanks, I wake up on the dot in the morning at six.

Mr. Wells (the clerk) — You do! In that case, would you mind calling the porter?

Inside Washington

Fancy Footwork-Percy Disclaims Robb Gambit



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Reports of the massacre at My Lai need no distasteful embellishment, but Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has managed to add a nasty little footnote.

The erstwhile boy wonder is now backing away from a publicity gambit designed to make political capital out of the revulsion which greeted the My Lai disclosures — and well he might.

There is, however, no getting away from the fact that it was Percy who fanned the report that Maj. Charles S. Robb was involved in a similar incident. Robb is the Marine Corps husband of Lyndon Johnson's daughter, Lynda.

Percy's involvement gave substance and respectability to the report. Now he is publicly challenging its motivation and saying that his role in the business was simply routine.

The senator's footwork has been impressive. It has not, however, convinced some of his Senate colleagues who have long felt that the attractive camera executive is overly attentive to his own public image.

"FULL ATTENTION" — This sorry little story began a couple of weeks ago when a young man named Anthony R. Martin-Trigona circled newsmen and news bureaus here with copies of a letter to Percy. In the letter, Martin-Trigona said he had visited the Marine company led by Robb about a year ago.

Martin-Trigona was identified as an investment and real estate broker from Champaign, Ill., who had been traveling in Vietnam as a correspondent for the newspaper, Daily Illini. It later developed that the young man was also a candidate for the Illinois State Legislature.

He told Percy that men in Robb's unit had been ordered: "If it moves, kill it; if it doesn't burn it." The unsupported allegation was generally ignored, but one columnist used it a couple of days later along with a denial by Robb, who said his company often took casualties to avoid casualties to Vietnamese civilians.

Appearance of the column account prompted other newsmen to inquire at Percy's office about the Martin-Trigona letter. One wire service was told by a Percy aide that the matter had been referred to

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird for investigation. Percy had, it developed, written a covering letter which asked that Laird give "full attention to an investigation of" Martin-Trigona's charges.

That language didn't sound like a routine referral to the wire service newsmen involved, and, reversing a previous decision, they sent out a story about the letter on one of the nationwide news networks. Percy's interest in the matter, and his quotes, were duly noted. Then, apparently, the senator began to have second thoughts.

FATHER-TO FATHER — Martin-Trigona's political ambitions were known now, and Percy let it be learned that he was beginning to suspect ulterior motives. He made public a letter which he had written to his young constituent. "It seems clear to me," said Percy virtuously, "that you're less interested in seeking justice than in achieving some other purpose."

Finally the senator got word to a gossip columnist here that Father Percy (who suffered a personal tragedy years ago in the still-unsolved murder of a daughter) had been in touch with Father Johnson for what was cloakingly described as a "Father-to-Father" talk.

According to the women's page item, Percy called Johnson to apologize. The senator's office was said to have been involved because a letter had been "forwarded routinely" to Laird.

It was also noted that Percy's surviving daughter Sharon, and her husband Jay Rockefeller, are close personal friends of "Chuck" and Lynda Robb.

AIDE'S ZEAL — It is argued hereabouts that any blame in the incident should be assigned to an overzealous Percy assistant. It is further suggested that it is a credit to Percy that he has not publicly put the blame on his staff.

That just isn't going to wash in the clublike Senate, however. To members of the club, an aide, overzealous in pursuit of a headline, works for a senator who is, himself, overly concerned with his own publicity.

In the words of an old hand here, who has worked with both men: "Lyndon would never have done that. His office wouldn't have done it either."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Agnew's Shotgun Blasts

By PAUL HARVEY

Vice President Spiro Agnew has an instinct for hitting the nail with his head; that smart! With the barefaced bluntness of new politicians, Agnew lets it all hang out.

Quoted out of context, just his more colorful expletives make him sound like a rude, crude, tough top sergeant-type, which he is not.

Personally, privately, Agnew is pleasant, soft-spoken, deliberate.

But his 3,000-word speech to the GOP banquet in New Orleans is reduced in print to six words: "... an effete corps of impudent snobs..."

That phrase the Vice President had used to describe the present disturbers of the peace "who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

In Jackson, Miss., subsequently, he stated an incontrovertible fact that "for too long the South has been a punching bag..."

Naturally, with those who have been doing the punching, Agnew made his point sharp enough to elicit howls of pain.

The Vice President enjoys the increasing confidence of the President. It's been suggested that he says many of the things the President thinks but which it might be unbecoming for the President to say.

As deputy to President Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon handled some of the political gut-fighting. Now Agnew, without prompting, has assumed this role for himself.

Maybe it's needed. Perhaps it's time for some top-sergeant talk.

Perhaps, as Sen. Barry Goldwater has suggested, it's time for more of us to start calling traitors traitors and gangsters gangsters and snobs what they are.

The hazard, of course, is that shotgun oratory peppers in-

nocent bystanders. GOP National Committee chairman, Rep. Rogers Morton, following the "impudent snobs" remark, said that "just thinking about it curdles my breakfast cereal."

When Agnew referred to demonstrators as "pushy youngsters and middle-aged malcontents," even White House communications director Herb Klein took exception. Klein said, "Many of these are intelligent young people, although there are some misfits among them."

Both men were saying the same thing except that the Vice President used a shotgun and the communications director used a rifle.

One other difference: the shot gun blast was heard and the rifle shot was not.

And an Agnew utterance is likely to be amplified to the point of distortion by any in the press corps who disagree.

Sen. Goldwater said, "When a liberal makes any kind of outlandish charge against our nation or our President it is taken as a proper exercise of the right of free speech and a legitimate expression of political dissent. On the other hand, a conservative on the attack is likely to be labeled 'irresponsible' and 'intemperate.'"

Perhaps this may help you better to understand why so many professional politicians and pundits finally become mealy mouthed purveyors of platitudinous poppycock.

The Almanac

On Dec. 18 in 1925 General William Mitchell the Army and Navy and was suspended from the Army for five years. In 1945, the Senate voted to award Mitchell the Medal of Honor posthumously and promoted his rank to Major General.

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
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Thursday, December 18, 1969



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm just a poor working stiff (office job) with a big company, and I mean really big.

Today I received an inter-office memo informing me that all the employees were getting together to "Buy the boss a car."

Now, the boss needs somebody to buy him a car like I need another head. Furthermore, I think it's a cheap trick to put the arm on all the employees this way.

So what's a guy supposed to do? If I refuse, it's sure to get back to the boss, and you know what will happen to me.

If I go along with it (which is probably the only thing I can do) I will hate myself. Got any advice?

WORKING STIFF

DEAR STIFF: If there are other "working stiffs" in your

organization who share your feelings (and there must be), why don't you quit griping, and do something about it?

DEAR ABBY: Our son who is 18 and in the Navy spent several months training in a distant state. During the last two months there he met a girl and spent every week-end with her. When he came home on leave he informed us that he was going to marry her within two weeks! Needless to say, we were shocked because she is only 17.

He's due to go overseas soon for at least a year, so we suggested they become engaged until they were sure of their feelings. It was then that he told us that they could not wait because she was pregnant. After some questioning, he told us that he's not really sure

she's pregnant, but she "thinks" she is. Also he is not sure he's the father, as she's dated several other service men that he knows, but she says he's the one.

Our son told us that the girl does not get along with her parents and is very eager to get away from home.

I do not condone our son's actions, but if he is responsible for this girl's condition he should certainly face up to his responsibility. Still, how does one really know under the circumstances if it's really his responsibility? Can you advise us?

WORRIED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: First, your son needs legal counsel. And the chaplain on his base will be helpful, too. No young man should jump into marriage under any circumstances — especially the one you describe.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Troubled," who married a homosexual. Abby, I'm glad you pointed out that he was "Bi-Sexual," because any man who can go back and forth between both sexes is "bi" — not "homo."

Well, I married a man like that and I'm the happiest woman alive. I accept my husband's past, and even kid with him about the type of men "we" like.

I'm sure he would never go with another man again for the same reason I wouldn't. Neither one of us would want to hurt the other by an act of infidelity.

So to that woman who is "troubled" because her husband had a man in his past, let me say this: Take pride, my dear, that of all the women and men he knew, he choose you! Sign this...

LUCKY ME

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETH: Tell your husband you want a washer-dryer for Christmas. Clotheslines are for the birds.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

School Menus

Friday
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH

Beef Stew
Brown Beans
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Cornbread—Butter—Milk
Lemon Ice Box Pie

OR

Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fish or Ham
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cake

Bread—Butter—Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Hamburgers
Brown Beans
Pickles—Onions
Potato Chips
Red Cake

AUSTIN

Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Green Beans
Cherry Jello Salad
Milk
Applesauce Cake

EAKER

Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Salad
Applesauce Cake
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk

HOUSTON

Turkey Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Banana Cake—Milk

LAMAR

Luncheon Meat
Baked Beans
Potato Chips
Bread
Christmas Jello
Milk

MANN

Fish
Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Ice Cream
Plain or Choc. Milk

TRAVIS

Barbeque on Bun
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Candy Bars—Milk

WILSON

Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Onions
Lettuce—Pickles
Milk—Candy

ST. VINCENT'S

Salmon Croquettes
Tartar Sauce
Spaghetti
Mixed Vegetables
Bread—Butter
Jello—Milk

One Snowfall Creates An Author From An Elementary School Teacher

By Betty Canary
Once upon a time, on just such a day as this, an elementary schoolteacher hopped out of bed, cheerful as a Chinese cricket, ready to face once again a schoolroom filled with rosy-cheeked children. Then she looked out the window. And it was snowing. It was snowing great, soft, gloomy snowflakes. And the car parked in front of her house was a mound of white. She knew every last one of those rosy-cheeked children would come up with "Oh! Oh! the Snow!" during writing-story time. And she said aloud, in mournful tones, "I don't think I can stand it."

She called me on the telephone that morning to tell me how many cupcakes I should bring for the school party. She had promised to call me. She was a good school teacher and always kept her promises. I was a room mother. How good the cupcakes were is debatable.

After texting me she needed 33 cupcakes, she said, "Look out the window."
"Wow! I said. "Is it ever snowing! I'll bet every one of your pupils is going to write..."
"I already thought of that," she said.

"Remember last year, when the little boy moved here from Florida and he had never seen snow and he ran off during recess and caught a bad cold and his mother said you ought to be fired?"
"That's what I like about you. You're not just a room mother, you're a friend."
"You don't have to go to school," I said. "Just dig out your car and move to Florida!"
"And leave my students in the middle of the flu season?"
"Right," I said. "Just think how it would be — you, alone, on a sunny beach with nobody coughing on you."

ABWA Members Exchange Gifts

American Business Women's Association met recently at Furr's cafeteria with Mrs. George Shelton, president, presiding as the devotional for the evening was given by Mrs. G.F. Richmond, vice president.

A welcome was given to the members' husbands and other guests, Carol Tarpley, Paula Richmond, Ricky Hayes, and Zora Moore by the Program Chairman, Mrs. Ted Mastin. Sr. Mrs. Mastin introduced Mrs. Eugene Franklin, ABWA member, who reported on the national convention held in Detroit, Mich. in October.

A melody of Christmas carols were played by Miss Carol Tarpley at the piano before members and guests exchanged gifts. All joined in singing Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Danny Malone at the piano.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. James Quarry, Danny Malone, Ted Mastin, Vernon Graham, James Culpepper, Carl Thomas, Don Elledge, Harry Paul; Norman Quick, Orville Hayes, M. Alton, Eugene Franklin, Betty King, Jackie Hollingsworth, Doyce Shelton, Mildred Buske, Nina Richmond, Eunice Maddox, and Bernice Nichol.

Volunteer Workers Attend Luncheon

GROOM (Sp1) —The Volunteer Workers Class of the United Methodist Church met in the church for a regular meeting and annual Christmas luncheon. Mrs. C.A. Morrow directed the meeting as a special Christmas devotional was presented by Mrs. Margie Emery.

Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lynward Harrison, Mmes. C.A. Morrow, Margie Emery, J. W. Angel, J. B. Shockley, E. L. Andrews, O. P. Blackwell, Cleo Schaffer, Curtis Schaffer, E.R. Hess and Roy Ritter.

Area Class Meets

GROOM (Sp1) —The T.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met in the church for their annual Christmas party and dinner recently.

Members present were Mmes. Willie Ragsdale, Minnie Eschle, Jeff Gray, J.D. Wood, Pete Fields, Jodie Helm, Eulice Monroe, C.J. Shaw, Frank Burgin. Visitors were Mrs. Pearl Robinson of Panhandle, Mrs. Olive Cline of Claude, J.D. Wood, The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Hillbrunner and Lanna.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

Friday, December 19

Your birthday Friday: Your year ahead involves a lengthy contest between the necessity of staying put to settle existing issues, finish current jobs, and the growing urge for ventures elsewhere, dramatic new starts and perhaps a switch in career. Eventually you must make a definite transition move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything goes more easily. Be sure you have facts straight, then take a break and just loaf. Inspiration may come, but in no readily applicable form.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now attract petty discrepancies, misunderstandings which grow worse if you answer them in kind. Think big, proceed with your accustomed routines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Again, you have things calculated far ahead, but nothing can move until others arrive at conclusions near enough to yours for harmony. Find something else to do, some pleasant diversion while everybody comes to terms. Serious study in the evening brings immediately useful know-how.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everybody around wants to help, but much of what must be done is so personal you can't delegate it. Travel, romantic ventures begun Friday are plagued with delays and hindrances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start early and put in a solid day of diligent effort. Cut evening social activities short, or skip them altogether. Retire early for needed rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The day goes well but should be left intact, not taken apart in shop talk during the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pay special attention to the way you are caring for yourself. Take time out, apropos of nothing, and just lounge about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can have your way in most matters by simply being persistent. Keep your figures straight and your remarks directly to the point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is nothing for the mildly uphill character of Friday but to pitch in and be as effective as you can manage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your affairs thrive better if you keep your own counsel as to what you are doing and how it is going. The evening is not for firm resolutions or serious conversations. Seek light entertainment, or retire for extra rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody has a different theory about how to live Friday. Your patience may

run out before you've heard all the details.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch what comes of the decisions taken now, and be happy later that you didn't insist on having your way. Expect your best laid plans to be diverted in the evening; take it in good humor.

Don't Cream at Night

If you're a night-cream applier, think twice. Night creams are spread all over the face and, since most women have combination skin, one cream can't possibly be good for the entire face. If you check your pillow in the morning, you'll discover that most of the cream is there — not on your face. Any cream that's not on the pillow, is probably in your hair.

Use facials and moisturizers in the morning, and in the evening, any time in-between, but not overnight.



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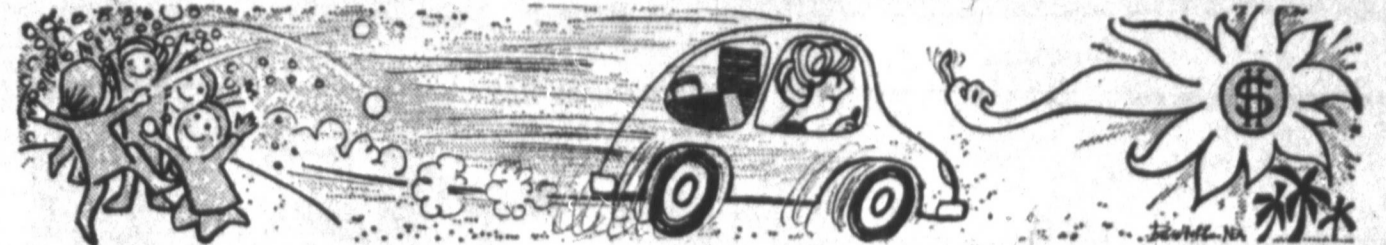
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MONDAY — Get up and come to work by 7:45 a.m. if possible, no later than 8 a.m. Check over the story's that have come over the wire.

You already have the District 4-AAAA standings done and story, having typed them up either Saturday night or Sunday afternoon. This is usually all the local sports for Monday, save pee-wee basketball.

Almost forgot this. It will be a night drop. Take and type up and hope there are no mistakes in the scores like last week.

Take wire stories you think will be interesting to the public while wondering what UPI has forgotten to send, plus local, layout page, write heads, mark copy and you are done.

Time is 8:30 or 8:35 a.m. Go on police beat. Back by 9:30 a.m. and write stories picked up while out. Also call for day's weather.

Start on Tuesday's local about 11 or 11:30 a.m. Write story on Harvester basketball and column. Writing column is hardest. Need something different every day.

Stuff finished by 12:30 or 1 p.m. Go home and eat, call and check with coaches to see if there's anything new. Tuesday through Friday



You Don't Say...
By
RON CROSS

same things except on Tuesday and Friday attend basketball games, come to paper immediately following games, write game story and do partial layout including pictures of game.

SATURDAY — Come in at 9 a.m., pull UPI wire for sports. Layout two of three pages, sending back two as quickly as possible. Then wait all day for stories to come in over wire to fill up front sports page.

Usually out by 11 or 11:30 p.m.

On a large newspaper things are a bit different. First you work with about five or six other sports writers. Take it by seasons.

FOOTBALL — You get to cover a small college team and a semi-pro team, if they are either in your city.

You work five days a week, say Tuesday through Sunday.

Tuesday through Friday you go to work at 4 p.m., look in basket for work for you to do, then on assignment sheet to see if there is anything there. Usually on these days you handle just about anything that comes in except on three of these days you write pre-game stuff on

the teams you will cover.

Friday night cover a high school game. Come back in office or either call in your story. If story is called in you go home after completing call. If you drive in and write story, you go home after finishing. Usually home by 11:30 or 12.

Saturday cover game of small college team wherever game is, in state or out of state. Call in story, relax and have a good time at company expense.

Same on covering semi-pro team, except expense is usually on them.

The same is true in basketball, track, golf and baseball seasons.

Trips may take you to New York, Denver, Kansas City, Amarillo, Canyon or Las Vegas.

Note: When going to Las Vegas be sure to take plenty of your own money because Vegas is no fun seen from the window of your motel room.

That's what it's all about. It's fun, you meet the "good" people, the right kind of people, and have fun while you are working.

EVERYBODY'S DIFFERENT

Who Has The Best Grid Team?

By **IRA BERKOW**
NEW YORK (NEA) — Since President Nixon himself put his imprimatur on college football polls by awarding a plaque to the University of Texas as the No. 1 team in the nation, the polls have sidled alongside farm parity, crime in the street and the muzzling of the press as an important domestic issue.

The polls annually have come under much criticism—from players, from the Liberal establishment press as well as the Conservative establishment press.

And this season, when Texas was duly honored, the Pennsylvania delegation caucused and declared this business humbug, claptrap, etc. They deemed the top college team in America to be undefeatable Penn State.

That group wanted to know how one could say anybody was better than Penn State, since no one proved it on the field. Also, some folks in Ohio held a similar view of Toledo, which was 10-0 on the season and ranked 20th in one wire service poll and nowhere in the other. Likewise, certain Californians



proclaimed San Diego State superior to all other college football teams. Their team was victorious in all 10 games, tied for 18th in one poll and disappeared over the horizon in the other.

After all the hot air and gridiron dust had cleared, the President stood up and said, "I learned not to pick No. 1 as far as football is concerned."

The rankings of college football teams must be subjective, since no play-off

arrangement has been instituted as in college basketball. United Press International arrives at its rankings by asking a large sampling of coaches to pick 'em. The Associated Press establishes its top 20 by asking some of the nation's sports-writers always a suspect group, for their elitist views.

Now, the thing is, all these coaches and all these writers cannot see all these teams. So they must go on hearsay, television, press releases, newspaper stories and other wild-eyed accounts.

This can have comical results. For example, Ohio State was ranked No. 1 for the first several weeks of the season. Then one Saturday afternoon, they were beaten by Michigan. Three days later, when the polls came out, Ohio State dropped to sixth. And Michigan was not even ranked! Why wasn't Michigan at least in the top 10, not to say re-ranked above Ohio State? More important, how come all these experts did not know that Ohio State was not as good as Texas, Arkansas, Penn State, etc., to begin with?

UPI released its final poll after the Texas-Arkansas game. AP will issue its tabulation after the Bowl games. Now, what if Notre Dame beats Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Missouri whips Penn State in the Orange Bowl, Mississippi surpasses Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl and Michigan knocks off Southern Cal (4th in UPI and 5th in AP) in the Rose Bowl? Would this mean Ohio State, finished for the season, would again be No. 1? That would be the most dramatic turnabout since Roy Riegels ran the wrong way.

Since then, Ohio State has moved up a notch on one poll and two notches on the other.

Another point. Texas and Arkansas were ranked 1 and 2 before they met. Penn State was third. Now, Texas won 15-14.

Texas retained No. 1 Arkansas dropped to 3 and unscheduled Penn State moved up to 2. If Texas is one point better than Arkansas, does this mean that Texas, which is supposed to be better than Penn State, too, would beat the Nittany Lions 15-14?

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Amarillo Offense To Test Pampa's Defense

Amarillo's high scoring and more important, unbeaten Sandies, will attempt to continue Pampa's misery Friday when Pampa travels to Amarillo for a District 4-AAAA basketball game.

Pampa is in the midst of a two-game losing streak that has sent the Harvesters reeling to 1-2 in the district and 5-4 for the season. Plainview and Monterey have clipped Pampa in that order.

But the Harvesters are behind in the win column in district play for the first time this season and really aren't any worse off than last year when they lost their opener and then won two straight.

While Senior Jim Gallman and sophomore Mike Edgar are the only two Harvesters averaging in double figures Pampa has performed well on defense, except for the Monterey game when it broke down at times.

Gallman is the district's third leading scorer and is Pampa's top point maker. The 6'6 senior is averaging an even 20 points

for the three district games. He's pulled off 26 rebounds against three conference foes, an average of 8.6 per contest.

Pampa's two sophomore starters, Mike Edgar and Richard Bunton, have contributed point-wise and rebounding-wise also with Edgar carrying a 10 point per game mean and Bunton 9.3.

But Bunton is the club's leading rebounder with 28, giving him the same rebounding average per game as his point making. Edgar has 13 rebounds, good for a 4.3 per game average.

Coach Sterling Gibson has been mixing the rest of the starters up except for 5'8 senior Randy Marsh who has started every game and has seven district points and six rebounds.

Gibson has been using senior Vernon Johnston, John Jenkins and Steve Scott quite a bit plus juniors Mike Jordan and Don Long.

Scott came off the bench Tuesday against Monterey in the second period and fired in 10 points, giving him a total

of 12 in two league games while Jenkins started against the Plainview.

After downing Palo Duro, 59-56 in the opener Pampa has dropped games by 49-45 and 68-53 scores. The Harvesters are averaging 49 points per game on offense and defensively have given up 54.3 per district game.

Amarillo, with a spotless 3-0 conference record, along with Tascosa and Monterey, is averaging nearly 75 points per league contest and the Sandies, 13-0 for the season, have four players averaging in double figures. All five starters hit in double figures for them Tuesday when they downed Borger, 72-67.

Coach Gary Lawley's club finished 18-12 last season and dropped both games to Pampa. But Lawley has three starters back this season and has his team rolling right along.

Guard Kyle Pipkin, a 5'9 senior is the district's second leading scorer with a 21.0 average, just a point or two over what he averaged last year. Senior Hershel Mitchell has a 15.2 average. 6'4 senior Johnny Johnson is at 11.5 and 5'10 senior guard Kenny Roberts carries a 11.5 average also. Six-foot junior Jay Burton is the other starter he has a 9.6 mean.

White Athlete Quits Wyoming Track Team

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—A 20-year-old white athlete quit the University of Wyoming track team because of alleged injustices against him and black members on the squad, it was learned Wednesday.

"In Ohio there is prejudice and the people back there admit it, but they are still pretty open-minded about the problem," Greg Santos explained.

"In Wyoming, people say they aren't prejudiced when they are and they have closed minds when it comes to racial issues."

The sprinter from Willowick, Ohio, became the fifth athlete to quit the track team this year. The other four, all Negroes, left after 14 black players were suspended from the Wyoming football team for wearing armbands in a protest demonstration.

Head track coach John Walker said he was not surprised that Santos had decided to leave, but denied any prejudice toward the young athlete.

The coach added he believed Santos was "homesick and in sympathy with the black 14. One of my black trackmen who quit told me Santos would quit if they did. Santos told me before Thanksgiving that Laramie was bugging him, and I said if he felt that way to go some place where he can enjoy himself."

Walker said he had advised Santos against demonstrating against Brigham Young University during any track meet, but denied the athlete's charges that he had ever called him a "communist" or a "fool" because of his friendship with the black football players.

Dallas Rookie Slated To Start Again On Defense

DALLAS (UPI)—Otto Brown, a comparatively unknown free agent rookie from Prairie View A&M, has suddenly had a lot of weight thrust upon his shoulders by Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys, their National Football League Capitol Division already salted away, wind up their regular schedule Sunday against the Washington Redskins and Brown is expected to start his second game at the crucial right cornerback slot.

The Dallas pass defense in general went into a tailspin at mid-season and suddenly became so ineffective it yielded 14 passing touchdowns in its next five games, losing two of them and tying one.

Landry tended to lay the blame to "an overall breakdown" of the pass defense, but it was no secret that the spot getting "burned" most often was right cornerback, where second-year man Phil Clark had held forth.

So Brown, who had spent most of his playing time on the specialty teams, was shoved into Clark's spot last week against Baltimore and in Landry's own words, "played well, was aggressive in his



man-to-man coverage and did not make any errors."

Brown played for a half at cornerback and then moved to strong safety for much of the last half and it was at that position that he came up with a key fourth quarter interception that "turned the game around" in the Cowboys' favor.

Brown's job was against the Colts' Johnny Unitas, one of the NFL's better old pros.

Sunday, he'll be getting another stern adversary in Washington's Sonny Jurgensen, whom Landry describes as "the best in the business" at sitting back and hitting receivers. Jurgensen certainly will try to pick on the inexperienced Brown.

Brown probably won't play the whole game at the corner, however, since he also may relieve an ailing Mike Gaechter at safety.

Looking past Washington to the all-important Eastern Con-

ference title game here against Cleveland, Landry admits that "one of the most important things to us is how Otto performs."

"He likes to play, he likes to hit... likes to hit so well, in fact, that he even knocks people down in dummy scrimmage."

If he continues to show enough against Washington to maintain that confidence in him, Landry says he will have no hesitation in putting Brown into his game plans for Cleveland.

Asked if it weren't a lot of responsibility to place on a rookie and if he weren't afraid of the consequences, Landry quipped:

Houston Cagers Show Muscle In Big Upset

By United Press International
Basketball fans in Houston were treated Wednesday night to another impressive performance of the city's newest hit show "Hello Ollie."

The hero is Ollie Taylor, a 6-foot-2 jumping-jack forward



TWO YOUNG boys and a big fish caught the camera's eye. This 24 pound blue cat was caught by Charlie R. Harper, 901 Campbell at Lake Hubbard. Harper's son, Gary, left, and Robert Kilcourse, 510 Snider, had to hold the fish.

recruited off the playgrounds of New York, a breeding ground for basketball talent. Taylor's latest performance saw him pump in 29 points to give Houston a 91-76 upset over eighth-ranked and previously unbeaten Santa Clara.

The triumph was the 20th-ranked Cougars' seventh straight this season. Sophomore Jeff Hickman hit on seven of eight shots in the final nine minutes before intermission, including a 40-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

Ogden Leads Santa Clara
Hickman finished with 18 points, as did teammate Melvin Bell, while Ralph Ogden led Santa Clara with 23 and Dennis Awtrey had 21 for the Broncos. Twelfth-ranked Ohio University, after racking up four straight wins at the expense of Big Ten teams, picked on out-manned Northern Illinois for triumph No. 5, beating the Huskies, 84-72. Junior center Craig Love's 20 points led Ohio U. past the stubborn Huskies who held a three-point lead at halftime.

Missouri, off to its best start in 10 years, used Theo Franks' 21 points and 17 more by Doug Johnson to whip Colorado State, 81-55, for the Tigers' fifth consecutive victory.

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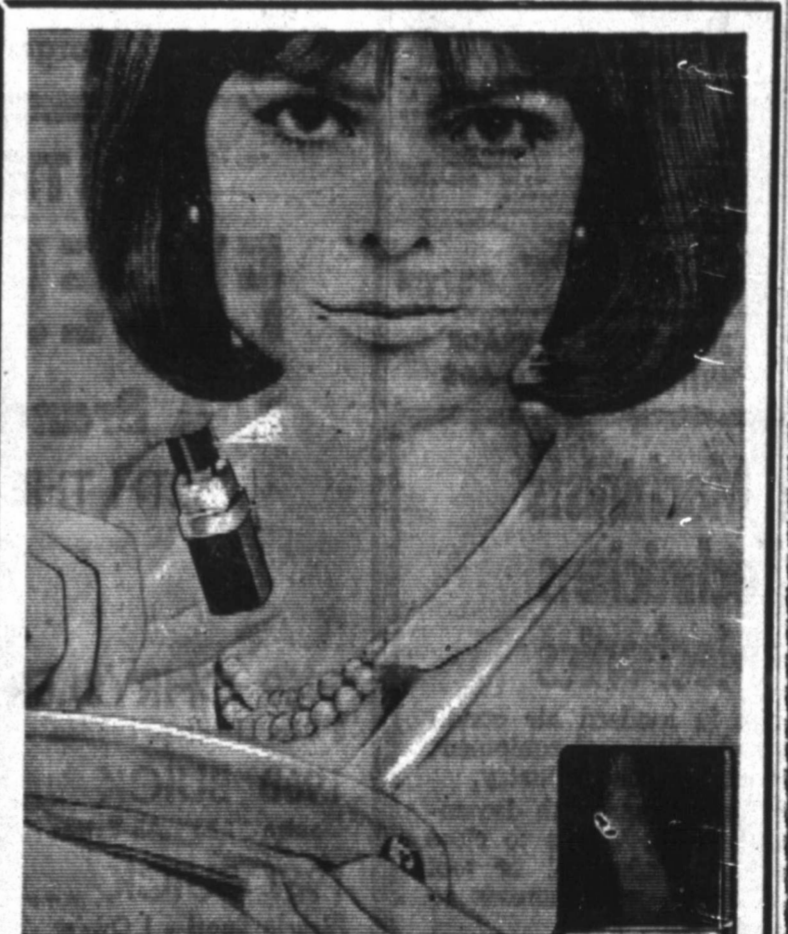
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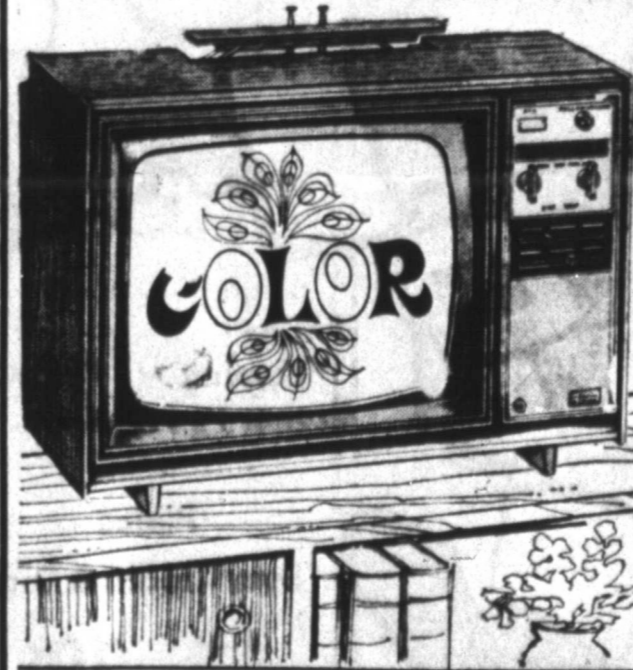
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