

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cold tonight with a slight chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday, with chance of showers. High in mid-40s, low in mid-20s. 20 per cent chance of precipitation tonight. Yesterday's high, 37. Today's low, 27.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

(24 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 12c

Thieu Asking Nixon To Meet Him To Discuss End-Viet-War Issues

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu is asking President Nixon to meet with him to discuss face-to-face the problems of achieving a Vietnam peace settlement, diplomatic sources said today.

Diplomatic and South Vietnamese sources said the proposal would be presented to Nixon later today by Nguyen Phu Duc, sent by Thieu to Washington to meet with the U.S. President.

There was no official comment from the presidential palace or the foreign ministry. But earlier in the day Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told newsmen who asked if the two presidents might meet.

"This summit meeting between the two leaders at any moment is always necessary in order to coordinate their policies. And I think it is

always necessary for them to meet. It depends on the schedule of the two leaders, whether they have the time. But there's nothing planned at this moment."

South Vietnamese sources said Duc would propose the summit meeting be held in December and that it take up the postwar shape of Indochina in addition to discussing a peace settlement.

No site for the proposed meeting was mentioned. Previous U.S.-Vietnamese summit meetings have been held in Honolulu and Manila.

For the past week, both the official Saigon radio and the newspaper Tin Song, which is controlled by the presidential palace, have been indicating that Thieu wants to put his case before Nixon personally.

Thieu has been reported distrustful of the efforts of U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who has been negotiating ceasefire terms with the North Vietnamese in Paris and who conferred with Thieu in Saigon in August and again in October.

Nixon is expected to advise the South Vietnamese today that no further compromises are in store on the tentative ceasefire agreement reached with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, were to meet at the White House at 3 p.m. EST with a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Earlier this week, one official said the meeting with special emissary Nguyen Phu Duc "could very well mean Nixon has decided it is time to

tell the score" to the Saigon government.

Underlying the importance of today's meeting was the presence of Kissinger and his top aide, deputy assistant for national security affairs Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Kim Phung was also invited.

Some U.S. officials have said the current break in the talks between Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho was intended by Kissinger to point out to the South Vietnamese that no more concessions could be gained in the Paris talks.

With varying degrees of intensity, Thieu and his aides have objected to the absence of any firm pledge for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Kissinger was said earlier to believe the North

Vietnamese were adamant in their refusal to agree formally to a troop withdrawal.

Kissinger is to resume the secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris Monday.

Another potential snag in any ceasefire agreement arose Tuesday when Canada reportedly decided not to commit itself in advance to serve on a commission to police the prospective ceasefire.

A diplomatic source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Canadian officials have decided to await the outcome of an international conference that would not be scheduled until a month after the shooting stops.

The United States envisions the supervisory commission taking over with the signing of a ceasefire agreement.

Snow Expected To Continue In Panhandle



Hazardous Driving Conditions Warned

Travelers advisory warnings were issued again today by the National Weather Service for the Panhandle-Plains area as more snow fell on the accumulations of the past few days.

The snow, sometimes mixed with freezing rain in some parts, spread from the adjacent areas of Eastern and Southern New Mexico into the Panhandle-Plains and West Texas areas, with accumulations of from one to three inches forecast.

Hazardous driving conditions were expected on the roads because of the snowy covering.

The snow was expected to continue today, becoming intermittent this afternoon with a slight chance for additional snow showers tonight.

Falling about 6:30 a.m., the snow soon covered the streets in Pampa. The roads had become slick, with a few icy spots, before most motorists headed to work or to drop school children off.

The snow and hazardous driving conditions caused the postponement of Pampa's annual Santa Day Parade, originally set for 3 p.m. Thursday. The parade will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday—weather permitting.

Several meetings of various clubs and organizations were cancelled or postponed because of the snowfall.

As much as 1 1/2 inches of fresh snow fell in the early morning hours at Perryton atop a 4 to 5-inch cover still on the ground.

Decreasing cloudiness is forecast tonight, becoming partly cloudy and slightly

warmer for Thursday with a chance of rain showers.

The overnight low is expected to be in the middle 20s, with a high in the mid-40s. Today's low was 27, a dozen degrees warmer than yesterday's 15, with a high Tuesday of 37.

Mostly light snow sifted down as far south as Lubbock, the Associated Press reported, with a belt of snow and rain from near Lubbock toward the southwest into the Guadalupe Mountains of far West Texas.

There also was a little rain

around El Paso in the west and Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. More was expected to start spreading northward from the coastal plains and over part of Southeast Texas.

Although early morning temperatures were a dozen degrees higher than yesterday in some of the chilliest areas, cold weather lingered in most sections of the state.

Readings near dawn included Perryton, 19; Dalhart, 25; Amarillo, 26; Wichita Falls, 29; Lubbock, 30; Texarkana, 31, and Childress, 32. Readings at other points ranged from the middle 30s into the low 50s, staying as high as 53 at Brownsville.

Forecasts held out prospects for scattered showers of snow or rain tonight across West Texas and a little light rain from Southeast into South Central Texas. Overnight temperatures were expected to go as low as 20 degrees in the Panhandle and near freezing in most other sections.

SLICK STREETS...BEWARE — Snow returned to the city again today still several weeks ahead of the official arrival of winter. Beginning before dawn, the snow left the city streets slick, creating hazardous driving conditions for many

motorists as cars swerved on slick spots or lost traction in other spots. Snow showers are in the forecast for this afternoon and tonight. (Photo by John Ebling)

County Court Sets Meeting

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court will convene at 10 a.m. Friday for their regular first-of-the-month meeting with only four items on the agenda.

The panel will consider a request of El Paso Natural Gas Company for permission to place a line across a county road beneath the surface in precinct four; cancelling certain erroneous tax delinquency reports and accepting the resignation of the assistant home demonstration agent.

The fourth item will be the routine payment of bills and salaries, a normal procedure at these interim sessions.

Insurance Firms Recommend Fire, Home Premium Rate Cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 7.7 per cent statewide cut in fire insurance rates and large reductions in homeowners insurance for all parts of Texas except the Gulf Coast were recommended today by a spokesman for major insurance companies.

Sam Winters of Austin represented the Texas Insurance Advisory Association at a mass hearing before the state Insurance Board.

About 500 insurance men, mostly agents who expressed fear that commissions might be cut in at least some parts of Texas under proposed changes

in rating formulas, jammed the House floor and overflowed into the gallery.

Winters' association includes about 265 companies, writing about 93 per cent of the fire, extended coverage and homeowners premiums in Texas.

District Judge Declares Mistrial In Assault Case

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny declared a mistrial yesterday in the case of Thomas Edwin Puryear accused of the rape of an Oklahoma housewife Feb. 4.

The judge made the ruling when defense attorney Ben Sturgeon interjected the question of Puryear's sanity into the proceedings.

The question of the accused man's sanity must now go to Texas in a hearing according to Texas statute before he can be tried again on the sexual assault charge.

Judge McIlhenny set the sanity hearing for Monday morning in 31st District Court.

Jury selection took much more time — and considerable expense — than the trial.

The association recommended these average rate changes:

Fire insurance—7.7 per cent statewide reduction.

Extended coverage (which includes protection against losses from hail and hurricanes)—17.7 per cent reduction in the North North West rating territory; 12.1 per cent cut in the Central Inland territory which includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and El Paso; and a 17.5 per cent increase in the Seacoast territory.

'Moon Trip' Attracts 90,000 Reservations

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to set foot on lunar soil, is in line for another trip to the moon — this time as a passenger.

Pan American Airways recently closed out a reservations list after collecting the names of 90,000 would-be moon travelers, including Armstrong and fellow Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Spokesmen for the airline admit such a trip wouldn't be possible before the 21st Century, but they say that didn't stop thousands of people from playing the long odds for a \$10 to \$25 registration fee. Some, like the astronauts, were assigned reservations.

"We told them we had no plans at the moment but we'd be glad to take your name and the thing sort of snowballed," a Pan Am spokesman said Tuesday. "Some paid a small fee which was necessary for book-keeping reasons."

Augustina Dillon, a 66-year-old great grandmother from Philadelphia was one of the first 10 to book a reservation. She signed up after listening to

radio accounts of a space flight in the Gemini series.

"I am cursed with a blessed Irish imagination," she said of her desire to go to the moon. She told her family she made "vacation plans ... I thought that would get a rise out of them."

First on the list was Austrian journalist Gerhard Pistor, who walked into a travel bureau in Vienna seven years ago and put down \$20 on a rocket flight to the moon.

"I am naturally interested in space flight," he said, adding that he felt going to the moon as a newsman was a good story, "if I was first."

Pistor, 34, said what he most wanted to see on the moon was the view of earth.

Decision On Classes Will Be Made

Pampa school buses ran at 2 p.m. today in the faces of mounting snow. Dr. James Malone said a decision regarding school Thursday will be announced by 6 a.m. tomorrow on both radio stations.

The school superintendent said six people drive the school bus routes each morning of inclement weather before a decision is made regarding classes in any period of bad weather.

Regarding postponement of the Santa Day Parade, Dr. Malone said the school system would cooperate and dismiss classes at 2 p.m. on the day the event is rescheduled.

CITY GETS WARNING Revenue Sharing Money Can't Be Used To Reduce Property Tax

By TEX DEWEESE

The probability of any money Pampa receives from federal revenue funds being used to reduce taxes went out the window today in word received from the Texas City Management Association by City Manager Mack Wofford.

It came in the form of a warning in NACO News, a weekly publication of the National Association of Counties and republished in The TCMA News.

The admonition to cities and counties follows:

"We are getting reports from many parts of the country that our county and city officials are under pressure from their governors, from taxpayer groups and others to channel all or most of their general revenue sharing allocations into cutting the property tax.

This could very well be a disaster. In the first place, Congress in anticipation of such a development, has written tax effort into the allocation formula. This is a complex way of saying that if a community uses its general revenue sharing to cut their own taxes then automatically their future general revenue sharing allocations will be reduced. This would place the tax cutting community in a position of having smaller revenue sharing allocations and being forced to raise taxes.

The second and probably more important consequence of using general revenue sharing for tax reduction is that it will irritate Congressmen. One of the greatest obstacles we had to overcome in selling general revenue sharing, was the argument advanced by Congressmen that they

Board Nominees Of PIF Selected

A slate of ten nominees for directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation was drawn up at a meeting of the PIF yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Five will be elected to serve three-year terms each. Ballots will be mailed to the membership in a couple of days.

The nominees are Floyd Watson, Aubrey Steele, C.E. Steel, Don Lane, Ed Myatt, Bill Loving, Melvin Kunkel, Delmar Watkins, James McCoy and Kay Fancher.

The board also elected Floyd Emel to fill the unexpired term of H.B. Donohue.

Pampa Santa Parade Postponed To Dec. 5

New snow accumulations which fell today caused the Chamber of Commerce to postpone the Santa Day Parade, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, until Tuesday, Dec. 5.

The parade will begin at the same time—3 p.m.—after forming in Coronado Center.

The snow created hazardous driving conditions throughout the areas, with cold weather forecast to linger tonight with chance for additional snow by tomorrow.

Santa Claus, readjusting his schedule to allow for the postponement, will still

make his appearance in the parade and visit with the children before and after the parade.

Schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. to allow students to participate in the parade or to watch it from the sidewalks along the route.

Cash prizes and plaques will be awarded to the top winners in each category, including Non-Commercial Division, Commercial Division, Pet Section and Bike Section.

Children will have the opportunity to visit with Santa Claus prior to the parade at Santa's House in

Coronado Center and after the parade at Santa's House downtown.

In preparation for the parade and the advent of the Christmas season, city-hired employees have been putting up the street decorations across sections of Hobart and several downtown streets.

The Nativity scenes in Central Park are scheduled to be lighted on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 19. Consisting of eight scenes, the display has become a traditional part of Pampa's Christmas season.

President Trying To Bring 'New Vitality' To 2nd Term

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, promising new second-term Cabinet appointments today, says his aim is to "bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

In the first announcement

Tuesday of three Cabinet-level shifts, Nixon unveiled two nominees and one appointee long associated with his tenure.

One possible appointment for today is a new secretary of Housing and Urban development, George Romney, who directed HUD throughout the first Nixon term, announced Monday he is resigning.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler stood before television cameras Tuesday in a cavernous helicopter hangar at the presidential retreat here to announce in Nixon's behalf the first three personnel changes in a promised major shakeup of the federal bureaucracy.

—Elliot Richardson, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be nominated to be secretary of defense to succeed Melvin R. Laird who resigned.

—Caspar Weinberger, now director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be nominated to succeed Richardson as chief of HEW, a sprawling agency that more than one observer has judged to be unmanageable.

—Millionaire California industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., is being appointed to succeed Weinberger as head of OMB. The agency was created on the recommendation of a Nixon administration advisory council Ash headed more than two years ago.

Ziegler said Weinberger, at HEW, would be expected to "move to bring about further efficiency"—apparently another way of saying Nixon thinks too many programs under that department are not producing a dollar's worth of results for a dollar spent.

Richardson apparently will have a presidential mandate to try to bring soaring Pentagon costs under control.

As for Ash's assignment, Ziegler said Nixon expected OMB "to assume a new, expanded role—to undertake a comprehensive examination of all government programs now in existence to determine whether they are actually meeting the purpose for which they were designated."

Midshipmen Bring Ghost To Life In West Point

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A Naval Academy midshipman says the ghost which has been appearing in a West Point dormitory this fall is nothing more than a hoax he helped to pull off in advance of the Army-Navy football game.

William Gravell, a midshipman officer and member of the brigade staff at Annapolis, told newsmen Tuesday he fashioned the trick with the aid of a flashlight, some cheesecloth and a photographic slide.

It was all designed, he said, to "make Army look stupid."

"I wanted something they wouldn't be able to pin us on, but something that with the tradition-bound atmosphere they

have at West Point they would readily swallow. Well, they fell for it — fell much further than I would have imagined."

The West Point ghost story began this fall when two plebes reported that on several occasions an apparition of a 19th century cavalryman, wearing a handle-bar moustache and carrying a musket, had appeared in their room.

The resulting stir caused the military academy to put the room off limits with a spokesman explaining that "there was too much traffic. Their fellow cadets were bringing in cameras and tape recorders, and the occupants weren't getting any studying done."

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Widow, Ex-policeman Accused Of Having 'Torrid Love Affair'

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas policeman John T. Singletary and the widow of a slain man who is being tried with him on a murder charge were having a "torrid love affair," prosecutors contended Tuesday.

His codefendant is Mary Stout, 33. Her husband, Bryan Riley Stout, was shot and killed at his Dallas home in the early morning hours of last June 19.

Trial of the case continued today. Also indicted in the slaying were Helen Cundiff, who was granted a separate trial, and Leroy Webber Jr., 18, who has told prosecutors he wants to plead guilty. He is scheduled to be a state witness in the Singletary-Mary Stout trial.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Cundiff was the "trigger woman," Webber was the "wheel man" and Singletary provided his .38 caliber police service revolver for the shooting.

In his opening remarks to the all-male jury Tuesday, Asst. Dist. Atty. John Stauffer said:

"We expect to prove there was a very torrid love affair going on between this married woman (Mrs. Stout) and this married man (Singletary), even though they weren't married to each other, even though they had children at home."

"Singletary offered up his service weapon—a six-shot Smith and Wesson—to Leroy Webber and Helen Cundiff on their pilgrimage to the home of Bryan Stout, and at the time it was offered up, it was understood what it was going to be used for."

One witness Tuesday was Francis A. "Buddy" Hellinghausen, a former Dallas policeman described as a friend of the Stouts. He testified about an encounter with Mrs. Stout in which he said she asked him "if I knew anyone she could get to kill Bryan."

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Addie L. Hensley, 418 Doucette.

Gordon H. Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells.

Henry C. Davis, 1001 S. Wells.

Darin R. Russell, Skellytown.

Mrs. Audria E. Sandford, 601 Jupiter.

Lowell L. Thomas, Canadian.

Brad D. Helton, Miami.

Mrs. Jamilou Garren, 1526 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Virginia L. Holdeman, Wheeler.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Thompson, Skellytown.

Mrs. Maxie L. Derrick, 1515 N. Russell.

Dismissals

Mrs. Norma Trice, 706 N. Frost.

Baby Boy Trice, 706 N. Frost.

Mary Rosalez, 216 E. Tuke.

Mrs. Sarah Price, 1024 S. Banks.

Mrs. Carolyn M. Stroud, Pampa.

Lynda Stroud, Pampa.

Mrs. Ruth E. Wilson, 1500 Williston.

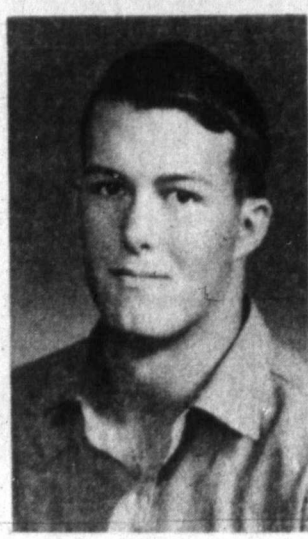
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HARMON LEE STAUS ...honored

Optimists Nominate Young Texan

Harmon Lee Staus is the November nominee for "Young Texan of the Month" from the local Optimist Club.

Young Staus was presented to the club at the meeting Monday night. His official nomination has been forwarded through channels placing him in a race that could make him Young Texan of the Month for the entire Lone Star State.

He is the 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staus, 701 Lowry and a senior in Pampa High School.

The competition is participated in by Optimist Clubs across the state honoring outstanding young men who have established records of scholarship and leadership in their local communities.

This Harmon Lee Staus has done in both junior and senior high school according to membership in the National Honor Society in both his junior and senior years.

In the field of athletics he has participated in both football and track. He has also been active in scouting and in his church (Catholic) where he has served as altar boy and is a member of The Catholic Youth Organization.

He has worked as a farm and ranch hand and as an assistant to Dr. M. W. Horne during summers and spare-time hours.

Hobbies include fishing, hunting, skiing, camping, hiking and mechanics involving all types of engines.

4-H Food Show Slated Saturday

The 1972 Gray County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 beginning at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Courthouse Annex Bldg. on E. Hwy. 60.

The show will be open for public viewing and tasting from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

The awards presentation will begin at 2:30, and the public is invited to attend.

Police Check Wreck Case

A Pampa woman complained of pains but refused medical treatment following a traffic accident last night while authorities hold a man believed to be an alien.

About midnight, the car driven by Cora Jones Hassler, 606 N. Gray was struck on the left rear by a pickup truck apparently attempting to pass as the two vehicles approached the intersection of Brown and Cuyler Sts.

The driver of the pickup fled the scene but was located by police in the 100 Blk. of Brown St. He was in an intoxicated state according to the official report and unable to speak English. The pickup he was driving is registered to a White Deer resident.

No charges have been filed against the man until local police can contact immigration authorities.

It Adds Up

Ahmes the Moonborn, an Egyptian temple scribe, produced a handbook on arithmetic, written on papyrus and showing examples of fractions, linear equations and basic geometric measurements, almost 4,000 years ago.

Obituaries

LETIRIS IRENE SATTER

Mrs. Letiris Irene Satter, 78, 121 Wynne, a Pampa resident since 1935, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Duengel Memorial Chapel with Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

A native of Pittsboro, Mrs. Satter moved to Pampa from Wellington. She was a member of the Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband, L.M., of the family home; a son, Robert C. Scheu, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Townsend, White Deer and Mrs. Jack Glover, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Merle Rambo; and eight grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

JULIA E. CARRUTH

Services are pending for Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Carruth, 92, Tulia, and a former Pampa resident.

Mrs. Carruth died today at 8:25 a.m. in Highland General Hospital.

Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home are local directors and the body will be moved to Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia where arrangements will be made.

She was born Feb. 20, 1880 at Memphis, Tenn. and moved to Clarendon in 1901 and then to Pampa in 1912.



GETTING STONED—Marquetta Wampler, center, portraying Tessie Hutchinson, pleads for mercy from her husband, Bill, played by Gary Steel, right, as the villagers crowd around them in a scene from a ninth grade speech class production of "The Lottery" at Robert E. Lee Junior High. The play was given in assembly this morning. (Photo by John Ebling)

9th Graders At L.J.H. Stage Play

Ninth grade speech students at Robert E. Lee Junior High presented the one-act play, "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson, in a school assembly this morning.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ed Lehnick, speech teacher, the play was also presented for parents of speech students last night, along with another production, "Beat It, Beatnik."

Cast members included Dewayne Dalrymple, Tommy; Dwight Dalrymple, Dickie; Jo Karen Adair and Teresa Glasscock, little girls; Rocky Thomas, Martin; John Agan, Delacroix; Gary Steel, Bill Hutchinson, and Bobby Douglass, Davey Hutchinson.

Others were Niki Fletcher, Mrs. Dunbar; Shelly Pilcher, Mrs. Watson; Kelly Williams, Miss Bessom; Steve Qualls, Jack Wilkins; Clay Stephens, Mr. Warner; Clifford Stephens, Joe Summers; Donna Coufal, Belva Summers; Marquetta Wampler, Tessie Hutchinson, and Russell Thornburg, Norbert.

Villagers were played by other members of the speech class.

Mike Kessel and Craig Samples were in charge of props, with publicity provided by Kelly Williams, Majana Prise and Donna Coufal. Stanley Palmer and Donna Coufal were in charge of the programs.

Man Released After Posting \$2,000 Bond

C.J. Phelps, 30, arrested Monday night for intoxication, was released yesterday after posting \$2,000 bond set by Grayson County authorities who want him on a charge of rape.

Local police contacted Grayson County upon his arrest to see if the warrant they had issued was still outstanding and they were requested to hold him.

He was transferred to Gray County jail prior to making bond.

Mainly About People

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF-AM, Thursday night, November 30, EA exam and FC Degree. Friday night, December 1, study and practice. (Adv.)

Cub Scout Pack 98 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school gym at William B. Travis.

Cape Wrangell, Atun Island, Aleutians, Alaska, is the westernmost point in the United States.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Feb. 37.82 37.80 37.80 37.45 37.50

April 37.82 37.80 37.82 37.78 37.77

June 37.77 37.75 37.82 37.72 37.77

Aug. 36.85 36.80 36.80 36.40 36.80

Oct. 36.25 36.25 36.25 36.22 36.22

Dec. 36.87 36.85 36.87 36.72 36.77

Whats 12 10 10

Mile 82 10 10

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

Whats 12 10 10

Mile 82 10 10

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

Amarillo 6 1/2 6 1/2

SI 1 1/2 1 1/2

Franklin Life 33 1/2 34 1/2

Citizens Life 34 1/2 35 1/2

Ky. Cent. Life 3 1/2 3 1/2

Nat. Old Line 10 1/2 10 1/2

Repub. Nat. Life 16 1/2 16 1/2

Southland Finance 4 1/2 4 1/2

So. West. Life 4 1/2 4 1/2

Siraford 7 1/2 7 1/2

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

American Tel. and Tel. 32 1/2

Chrysler 27 1/2

Citizens Service 35 1/2

DIA 30 1/2

DPA 30 1/2

Exam 8 1/2

General Electric 37 1/2

General Motors 30 1/2

Goodyear 21 1/2

Gulf Oil 38 1/2

IDM 28 1/2

Pemco 18 1/2

Phillips 41 1/2

PNK 18 1/2

Sears Roebuck 11 1/2

Skelly 37 1/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 21 1/2

Southwestern Public Service 13 1/2

SWC 20 1/2

Teaco 20 1/2

U.S. Steel 34 1/2

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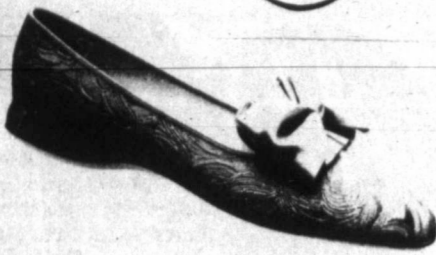
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STARTING DEC. 11th
OPEN 9:30 to 8:00 'TIL CHRISTMAS

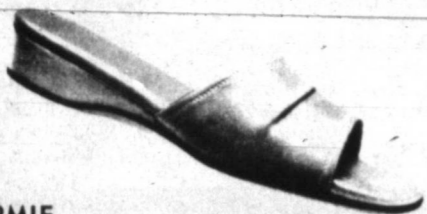
CORONADO
MEN'S WEAR
119 N. CUYLER

Open Thursday Friday and Saturday 'Til 8:00 p.m.

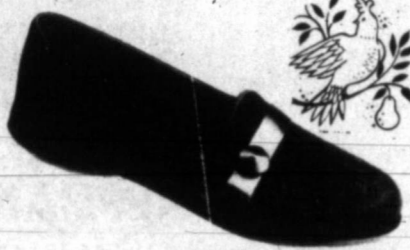
Daniel Green



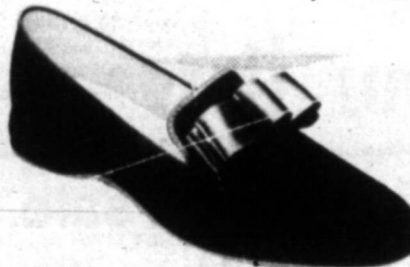
CAMELOT
 Brocade with Acetate Satin lining and quilted insole. Gold, hot pink or turquoise. N or M widths. **8.00**



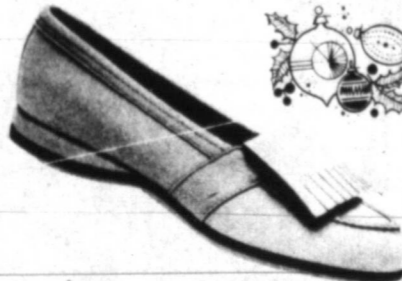
DORMIE
 soft capeskin leather with fabric lining and padded leather insole. 7/8 wedge heel. Black, powder blue or white. N or M widths. **8.00**



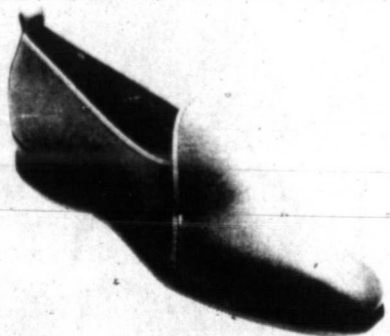
TRUDI
 Cotton corduroy with acetate satin lining, quilted insole and satin-strap and button. Heaven Blue or pink. N or M widths. **7.50**



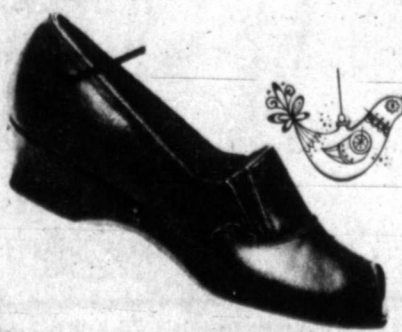
ASTRID
 Acetate velvet upper with satin lining and bow and quilted insole. Black only N or M widths. **8.00**



POW WOW
 100% virgin wool Velvafelt. Bonded cellulose insole. Cushion crepe sole. 3/8 spring heel. Black or Sand. N or M widths. **8.50**



TALLY
 soft top grain leather upper. Nylon skin fit lining and insole. Cushion crepe sole 4 heel. Black or Bone. N or M widths. **10.00**



PATIO
 Soft top grain leather with fabric lining. 10/8 wedge heel. Bonded cellulose insole. Black or Bone N or M widths. **11.00**

Christmas is - Ship 'n Shore Blouses

S' n S - The favorite Christmas blouse, traditional as the day itself. Choose now from tailored Ultressa polyesters, polyester and cottons in pucker weaves or plains with lace or ruffled trims -- all geared to long skirts, palazzo or just a pretty pant suit. Stark whites in 32 thru 38.

6.00 to 14.00



Christmas is - Palazzo Pants

Call them divided skirts -- wide leg pants or whatever - You'll wear them at home or out to a gay party. Holiday fabrics and colors in a great assortment of metallics; acrylic prints; polyester solids or acetate prints. Size S-M-L.

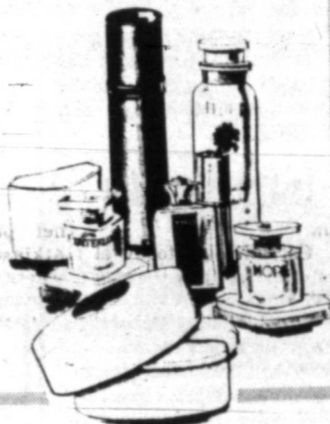
12.00 to 28.00



Frances Denney's unforgettable Interlude

Christmas is "Interlude" and it's expected every year. A magnificent experience in fragrance from a collection of gift-wrapped packages - perfume, cologne, bath and body perfumes, spray mists and lotions.

from 6.00



Manhattan 'U-30' Shirts

As festive as the season, Manhattans contemporary U-30 shirts, a sure-to-please gift for the under 30 man. Built the way he likes his shirts, tapered, fashion collar and cuffs. A stay-neat blend of dacron and cotton makes ironing a thing of the past. Fashionable selection of colors and patterns.

From 9.00



Vanity Fair Shevelva Robes

Elegant Shevelva robes -- a fabric more like velvet than itself. Incredibly light, so soft and warm! Machine washable and machine dryable, no ironing ever! Mandarin collar in brilliant Tri-color combinations of blue royale, sable talk or wild fire. Lay back collar in combination of evergreen or empress purple. Sizes 10 to 18.

long style 25.00



Manhattan Layered look

Move your man to the fashion forefront this Christmas with the set - a handsomely ribbed knit acrylic U-neck pullover, color co-ordinated to a fashionable print stripe on white. U-30 shirt of permanent pressed polyester and cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL

the set 20.00

Our famous Grand Vino Shirt

is still 6.00 attractively gift boxed

Traditionally a favorite gift from Dunlaps, in soft silken blend of 80% polyester and 20% cotton Permanently pressed naturally. Long sleeves, two pockets and hand-picked stitching on collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL in colors of toast, brown, lotus green, navy, wild rose, blue, burgundy or bottle green.



DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center.

Gifts

FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON...

FOR HER...

Blouses	Belts
Boots	Jewelry
Pants	Jackets
Skirts	Shirts
Coats	Hats
Purses	Accessories

We have Gifts That Would Be Right For Everyone...

FOR HIM...

Pants	Sporting Goods
Shirts	Guns
Boots	Knives
Hats	Belts
Coats	Saddles

ADDINGTON'S
WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler
669-3161



GUSHER?—No, it's a "hisser!" The days of the oilfield gusher are just about gone but this scene near Bakersfield, Calif., is typical of many fields across the nation where steam is injected to "re-pressure" old wells. Productivity can be restored or increased by this technique.

IN TEXAS SOUTHWEST Metroplex Gross Product To Hit \$13 Billion By '73

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Metroplex, an eight county area, including some 6,214 square miles, has been projected to have a gross product of \$12.9 billion by the end of 1973.

This will constitute an increase of \$200 million over the previous record in business activity set in 1970, said C. A. Tatum Jr., president of the North Texas Commission.

The region's gross product increased two and one-half times during the 1960 decade, and during the 1962-72 period business activity more than doubled.

In 1960 the eight-county region's gross product accounted for less than one per cent of the GNP (gross national product), but today the regional gross product makes up more than one per cent of the GNP, Tatum said.

During the same 12 year period of the national population has increased 15.3 per cent, and the region's population grew 36.9 per cent.

The regional gross product in 1960 was just over \$5 billion. By 1965 it had increased to over \$7.3 billion and reached \$12.76 billion in 1970.

The upward trend was temporarily slowed in 1971 due to phasing out of defense contracts and by general business slowdown. However, during 1972 the region's economy resumed its upward trend.

CAMP Helps Students Get College Education

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty-three students enrolled at St. Edward's University here probably would not be in college at all if it weren't for the new College Assistance Migrant Program.

CAMP was started by the Office of Economic Opportunity to give a college education to children from families of migrant workers who did not attend high school but who can pass the high school equivalency exams.

Generally these students cannot get into college because they do not have the high school records on which colleges base admissions procedures.

Broadtail fur comes from the Caracul sheep.

4 Texas 4-H Club Members Given Awards

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Texas 4-H Club members are \$2,000 richer this week after winning scholarships at the 51st national 4-H Congress here. The Texans were four of 267 nationwide winners who shared in \$186,700 in educational grants.

The Texas winners were Bill Helwig, 18, Miles; Charlotte Hegi, 17, Petersburg; Robin Elisik, 19, Victoria; and Deborah Moseley, 18, Pharr.

Each was given a \$500 scholarship by the Santa Fe Railway System.

The national meet ends Thursday night with an awards banquet.

The four Texans were selected on the basis of overall excellence in various 4-H projects.

Miss Hegi, a high school senior, has participated in state 4-H roundups, the state Natural Resources Camp, an FHA workshop at Texas Tech and other school activities throughout her eight years in 4-H.

Miss Moseley is a physical education major at Pan American University. She has participated in 4-H programs for the past eight years, including 35 horse shows.

Miss Elisik is a freshman at Sam Houston State University, planning a home economics career.

Helwig, a rancher's son, is in his first year at Texas A&M and has for three successive years shown the grand champion Hereford heifer at the Heart of Texas Fair. He won a 12-day trip to Washington D.C. in 1970 for achievement in public speaking.

Pampa Youth E.S.O. Member

John Harvey Karr of Pampa was one of seven students tapped for membership in E.S.O., Emory University's honorary service society.

Enrolled in the School of Business at the Atlanta, Ga., university, Karr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Karr, 1110 N. Somerville.

INTRODUCING

Cherie

In Solid Stainless by ONEIDA

A captivating new pattern in the Oneida® Deluxe Stainless design collection... outstanding quality in an economically priced service for eight...

Here's real Value!

"Dinner-for-Eight" \$39.95

contents: 6 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, plus 2 Tablespoons.

Also available in the patterns below:
Left to Right: Spanish Mood®, Nordic Crown®, Ember Glow®, Chateau®, Capistrano®, Lasting Rose®

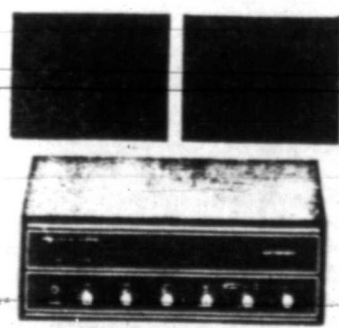
Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!
Made in America

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE & APPLIANCE

Leon & Dorothy Holmes
304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

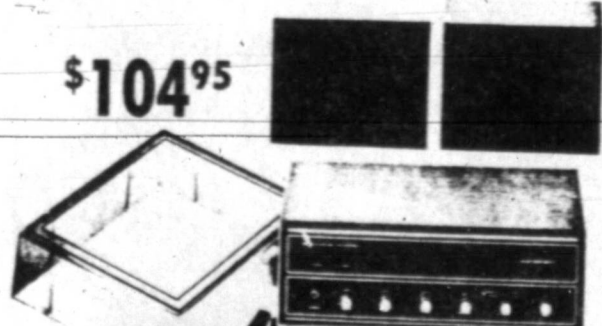
MASTERWORK A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

Perfect Christmas Gift...



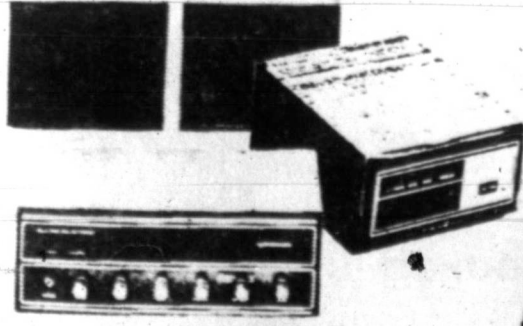
3 Piece AM/FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier-Model M-54

\$89.95



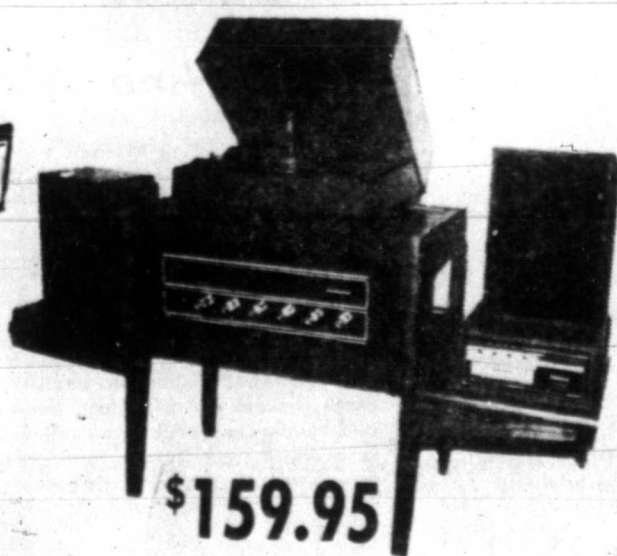
5 Piece AM/FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier with 2 Speakers and Record Changer. Model M-54/8651

\$104.95



AM/FM Stereo Amplifier with 8-Track Tape Deck Model M54/M466

\$119.95



\$159.95

AM/FM Stereo Amplifier with 2 Speakers, Record Changer and 8-Track Tape Deck. (Table Optional)

Open Evenings Til Christmas!



Shop Pampa's LARGEST TOYLAND SELECTION

217 N. CUYLER

Christmas Gift Sales for Everyone on your list.

20% off sleepwear.

Sale 4⁸⁰

Reg. \$6. The prettiest gowns in town are at Penneys now. Short shifts all done in easy-care nylon tricot. Some with sheer over-lays. In pastel shades for sizes S, M, L.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Waltz-length sleepgowns of nylon tricot, many with sheer nylon over-lays. Choose from pale pastels to brights with lavish trims of lace and ribbon. Sizes S, M, L.



Men's shirt sale.

Sale

6⁵⁰

Reg. \$8. Men's knit dress shirt in assorted fancy patterns. Polyester/triacetate, 14"-17". Short sleeve, style. Reg. \$7. Sale \$5.95



Sale prices effective thru Saturday. shop Penneys Christmas Catalog. Get a great buy now, pay later, use a JCPenney charge.

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JCPenney The Christmas Place.

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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IN CALIFORNIA

Able-Bodied Welfare Recipients To Trade Grants For Pay Checks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's able-bodied welfare recipients are beginning to trade welfare grants for pay checks under a mandatory work program, state officials say.

One-time recipients are working as auto mechanics, busboys, sheet metal workers, barbers, warehousemen and in other fields, says Bill Lawson of the Department of Human Resources Development.

In the six counties where the 4-month-old program is operating, 2,707 welfare recipients have been classified as employable, Lawson said. Of that total, 1,127 — or 42 per cent — are on regular jobs in private industry, 230 others are in

training and 184 have been given "work experience assignments," he reported.

An additional 371 have been kicked off welfare rolls for refusing to take a job or training, Lawson added Monday.

Those for whom the state's unemployment office can't find a job immediately in the private sector are working for local governments in various jobs such as school crossing guards and parking lot attendants, Lawson said. Their only pay is their welfare checks.

"They're not just raking leaves," Lawson said. "It's work that needs to be done but otherwise wouldn't be done without raising taxes. And it

gives them work experience, don't forget that."

The department claims more than 50 per cent of the recipients have moved into private jobs or job training and only about 7 per cent are in public service work.

Mandatory work assignments are limited to 80 hours monthly in the public service sector. Recipients who fail to accept "suitable" job offers or quit looking for private employment lose their welfare benefits, Lawson said. Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration estimates some 30,000 persons will eventually be included in the program as it is expanded to other counties.

The job-finding program is run jointly by the state's employment office, state welfare office and county welfare offices.

The program exempts persons under 16 years of age and those over 65. Mothers who take care of children aged 6 or under also are exempted.

AMA Reported In Trouble As Members Turning To Unionism

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The American Medical Association is in trouble because of "far too much defection from our ranks" by disillusioned members, a doctor says.

Dr. Jack Schreiber of Canfield, Ohio, a delegate to the organization's bi-annual national convention, declared in an address Monday to the AMA's Council on Long-Range Planning (CLRP):

"An alarming number of our (AMA) members are turning to unionism, foundations, special societies, other organizations, or just folding up their tents and saying, 'The hell with it!'"

"The sadness of it all is that too many of us here today are more worried about our own little power structures and our personal ambitions — and the American Medical Association grows a little less effective."

He led up to these statements by charging that the AMA's top command and its policy-making House of Delegates are not paying enough attention to, or communicating adequately with, the everyday practicing physician.

"I am very proud to be a member of the AMA," said

Schreiber, "but I am fearful that, unless we, all of us, especially those of us who sit in the House of Delegates, place the private practice of medicine above everything else, then the AMA could well become nothing more than a social club, and we will have lost our last chance."

But a top AMA official, while conceding that the AMA has launched a virtually unprecedented membership drive in the face of an approximate 12,000 dropouts since 1970, when membership peaked at 168,214, says a substantial increase already appears in prospect.

YEAGER HEARING AID

Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. Is Now Located in The B&B Pharmacy. Will Be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.



This Christmas give her a gift she'll never forget

The Mother's Ring

The name is registered. The design is patented. Reg. No. 681,459 U.S. Pat. No. 186,183

Twin bands of 14 Karat Solid Gold signify husband and wife... a lustrous synthetic stone of the month marks the birthday of each of her children.

There is only one Mother's Ring... but many imitations. Assure yourself of the original by its identifying tag. The Mother's Ring is so distinctive, so unique, that it has been awarded U. S. Patent No. 186,183.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler 665-3933

School Sale Proposed
BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A town meeting member has suggested that Burlington's new \$16-million high school, scheduled to open in February, be sold and the money used to reduce taxes.

The proposal was filed by Michael T. Cunningham, one of the elected members who take part in town meetings, on behalf of Arthur Moon, a Burlington resident. The proposal is to be acted upon in March.

Moon said a study of new in Burlington over the past 10 years showed a downward trend. New enrollment peaked at 800 for first grade children in 1967, he said, and has fallen to 568. The total town enrollment is 7,300.

The Shoshone Indians of the Utah area included the Ute, Paiute, Bannock and Gosiute.



Pret-a-Porte tints winter with a pastel pallet. Multi-color artist's smock jacket over big-bowed pink blouse, topping soft skirt or wide-leg pants. All polyester; 6-16.

pretaporte

Open Evenings 'Til 8:00 Beginning Dec. 4th.

FREE Gift Wrapping

Register for Bicycle To be given away 5 P.M. Dec. 23rd.

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

DUCKWALL'S

Christmas Shopper Stoppers



Men's TIES

New fashion 4" neckties. Treat him to ties. We have many zesty colors, zingy patterns & fabrics.

\$1.88 Ea.

\$3.00 Value



BRACH'S
HARD CANDY

Old fashioned Christmas candy, 2 lb. bag.

77¢ Bag

99¢ Value

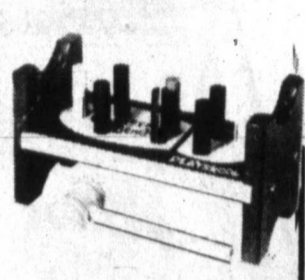
COBBLER'S BENCH

Bang bench with mallet and 8 pegs.

\$1.27

3 Days Only

\$1.99 Value



BRUT 33 FRESHNER

Take a hint from Santa and give him a gift-of Brut. A fragrance for men. 7 oz.

\$1.66

\$2.27 Value

3 Days Only

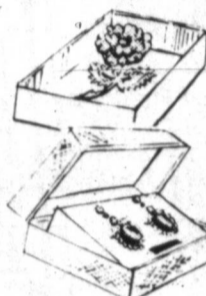


BOXED JEWELRY

It's new! A gleaming collection of boxed jewelry. Grand for gifts.

\$1.00

Priced From



SCENT-A-LITE CANDLES

Lovely scented candles for votive lites. Many fragrances to choose from. Nice to use or for gifting.

6.97¢ For

25¢ Value

3 Days Only



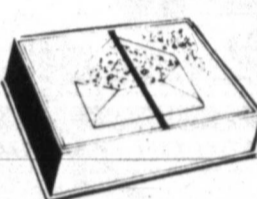
BOXED STATIONERY

Quality paper and envelopes in a variety of styles for gifting.

83¢ Box

\$1.00 Value

3 Days Only



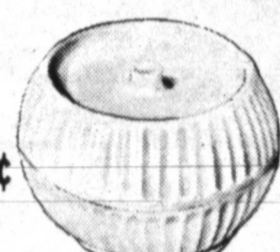
DUSTING POWDER

April Showers or Persian Lilac. 5 oz.

77¢

88¢ Value

3 Days Only



TINY TONKA CONSTRUCTION SET

Sturdy five piece set. A gift that is sure to please.

\$3.97

\$5.99 Value

3 Days Only



GRAND PRIX FIGURE 8 SPEEDWAY

4" track, racers and pit stop. Completely assembled. Exciting fun for ages 4 to 40.

\$1.94

\$2.77 Value

3 Days Only



ROADMASTER SET

A giant set of popular road hauling vehicles. It's great, it's metal.

\$3.33

\$4.97 Value

3 Days Only



STAGECOACH RIFLE OUTFIT

Set contains: Ranger repeating pistol, holster, belt, bullets, western carbine, neckerchief, clasp and record.

\$3.33

\$4.88 Value

3 Days Only

everything for your CHRISTMAS TREE



SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL TREES

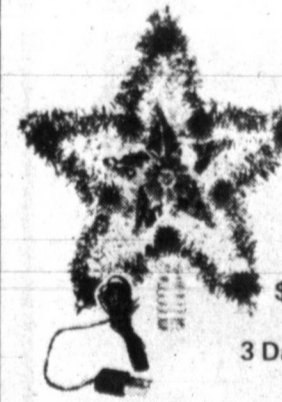
Flame-resistant branches. New-growth moss green tips give natural look. Traditional upswept style, easy to assemble, metal stand.

\$8.88

6' Tree

\$10.99 Value

3 Days Only



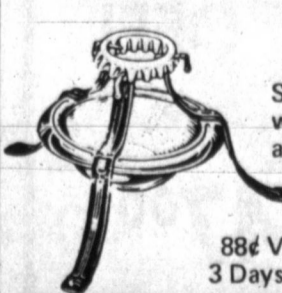
TREE TOP STAR

10 sparkling lights add the final touch.

\$1.23

\$1.88 Value

3 Days Only



TREE STAND

Sturdy metal stand with water container. Easy to assemble.

57¢

88¢ Value

3 Days Only



TREE LIGHTS

25 light outdoor set. If one goes out the rest stay lit.

\$3.66

\$4.88 Value

3 Days Only

3 Days Only

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GLASS ORNAMENTS

Lovely 1 1/2" glass in solid colors. 12 to box.

47¢ Box

67¢ Value

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SATIN SHEEN ORNAMENTS

Elegant 1 1/2" solid color balls. 9 to box.

77¢ Box

\$1.00 Value

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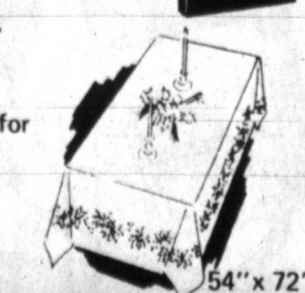
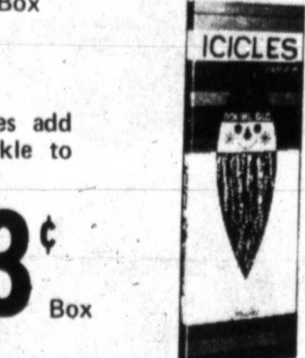
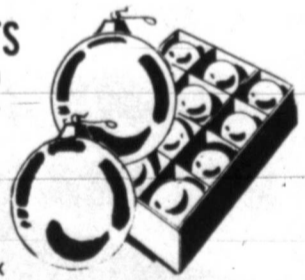
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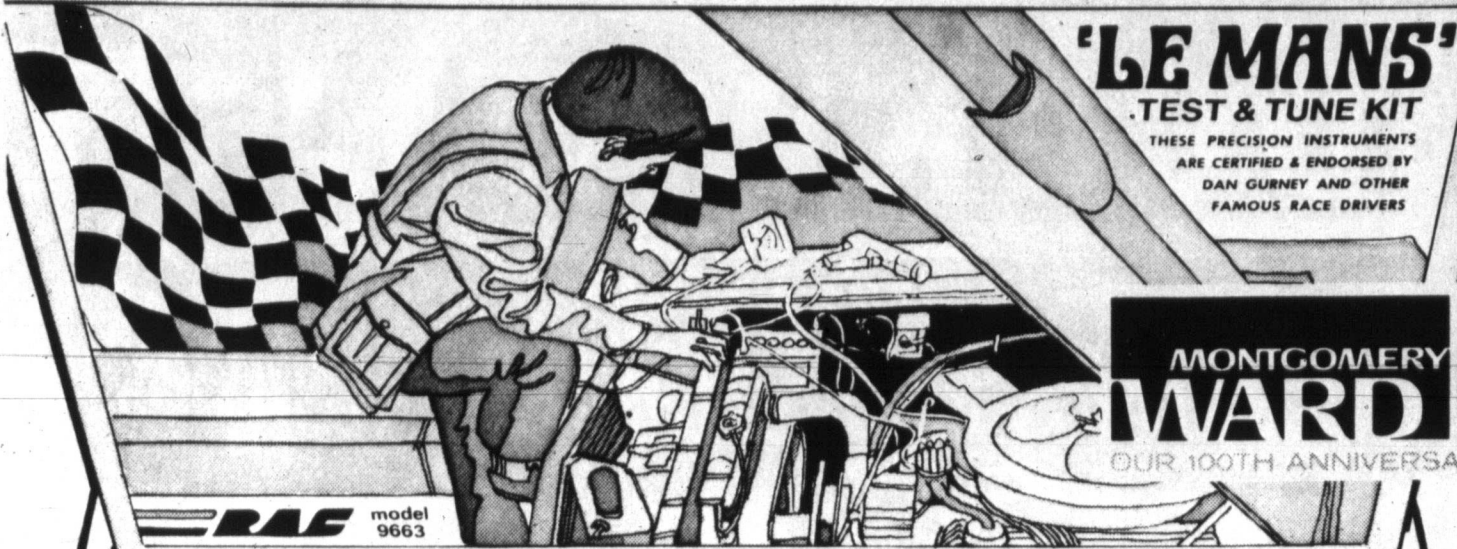
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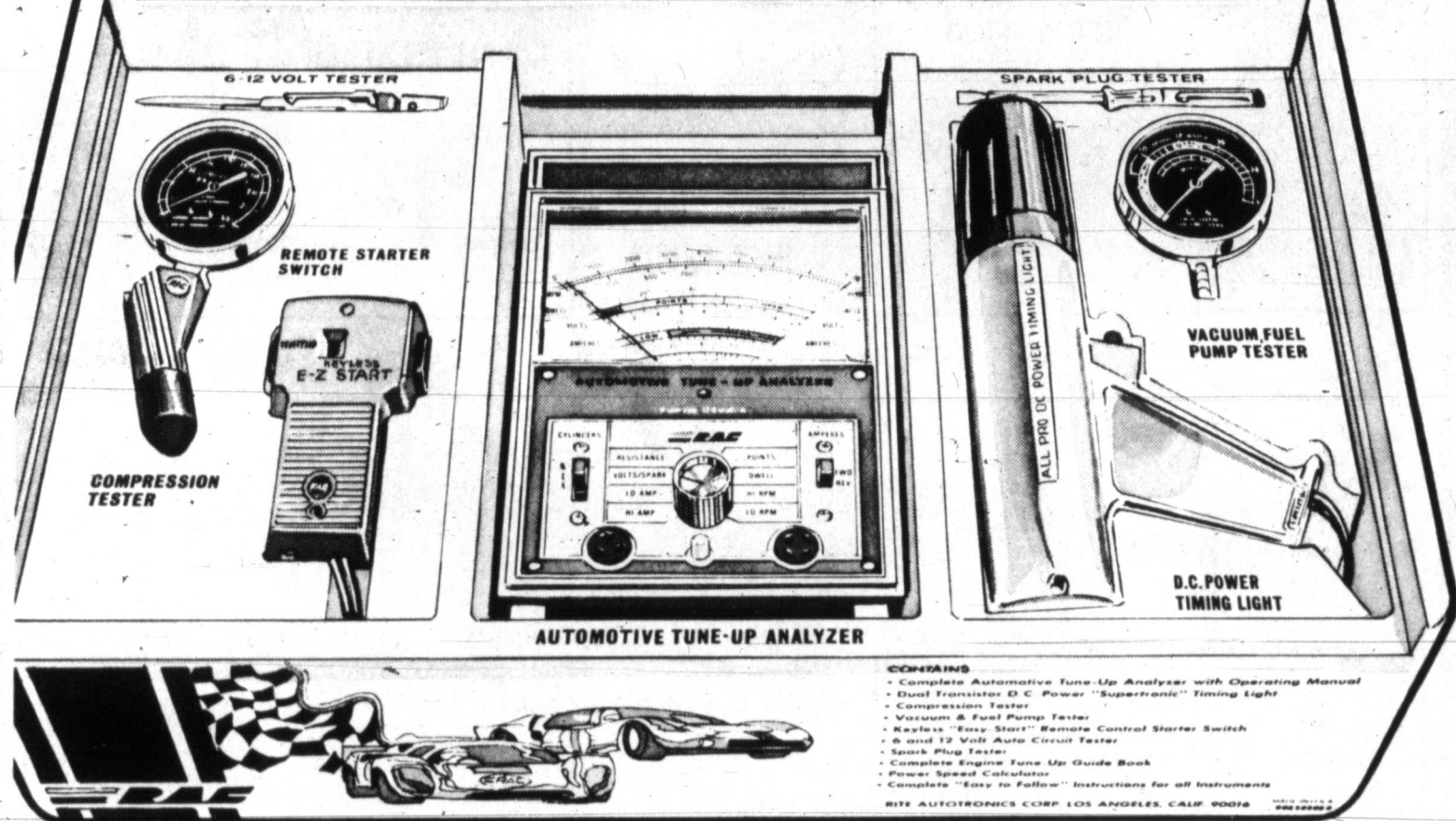
54" x 72"

WARDS TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE



'LE MANS'
TEST & TUNE KIT
THESE PRECISION INSTRUMENTS
ARE CERTIFIED & ENDORSED BY
DAN GURNEY AND OTHER
FAMOUS RACE DRIVERS

MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



CONTENTS
• Complete Automotive Tune-Up Analyzer with Operating Manual
• Dual Transistor D.C. Power "Supercapacitor" Timing Light
• Compression Tester
• Vacuum & Fuel Pump Tester
• Wards "Easy Start" Remote Control Starter Switch
• 6 and 12 Volt Auto Circuit Tester
• Spark Plug Tester
• Complete Engine Tune-Up Guide Book
• Power Speed Calculator
• Complete "Easy to Follow" Instructions for all Instruments
WIRE AUTOMOTIVE CORP. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012

STORE HOURS 9:30 To 9:00

\$22 OFF DO-IT-YOURSELF WARDS LE MANS TUNE-UP KIT!

Give your car a professional tune-up with this 7-piece LeMans kit. Included you'll find: a precision engine analyzer which will check the high and low amperage range, ignition output range, resistance range, high and low RPM, dwell 0°-90°, and points resistance. The analyzer can be used on any 4, 6 or 8-cylinder engine with 6 or 12-volt systems with positive or negative ground. Also included are: a chrome-plated timing light, keyless remote starter, compression tester, vacuum gauge, plug continuity and spark plug testers and a free tune-up guide for correct and precise tune-ups.

REG. 89.99, 5-piece Indy Kit 77.00

97⁰⁰

REGULAR
119.99



SAVE \$3
REG. 19.99 DC
TIMING LIGHT
\$17⁷⁷

Easily replaceable tube element. Operates directly from your car's battery. For 6 or 12-volt systems.

SAVE \$5
REG. 21.99
DWELL TACH
17⁰⁰

Burn-out proof tach is engineered for 4, 6 or 8-cylinder cars with 6 or 12-volt ignition systems.

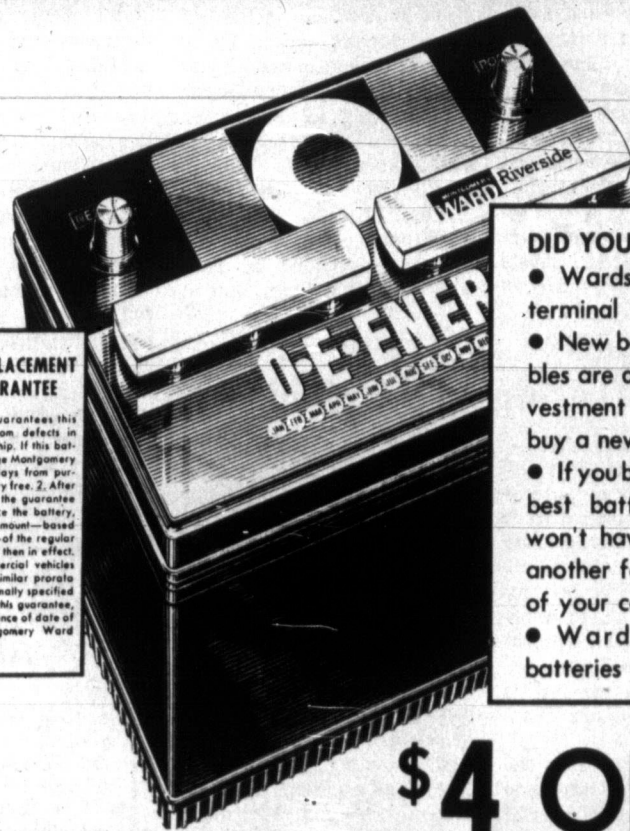


\$8 OFF!

54.99 ENGINE ANALYZER

Has 0-1200 and 0-8000 RPM range. It also checks points and dwell angle. For 4, 6, 8-cyl.; 6 or 12 volts.

47⁰⁰



DID YOU KNOW?
• Wards has side-terminal batteries.
• New battery cables are a smart investment when you buy a new battery.
• If you buy Wards best battery, you won't have to buy another for the life of your car.
• Wards installs batteries free!

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorated basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

\$4 OFF!

WARDS 36-MO. BATTERY

The OEE has 290 cold cranking amps of power to get you started, and plenty of reserve power to keep your high-drain accessories going. It's available in sizes to fit most 12V U.S. cars.

15⁸⁸ EXCH.

REG. 19.95 EXCHANGE

WARDS 50-MO. BATTERY

302 cold cranking amps of power. In sizes to fit most 12-volt U.S. cars.

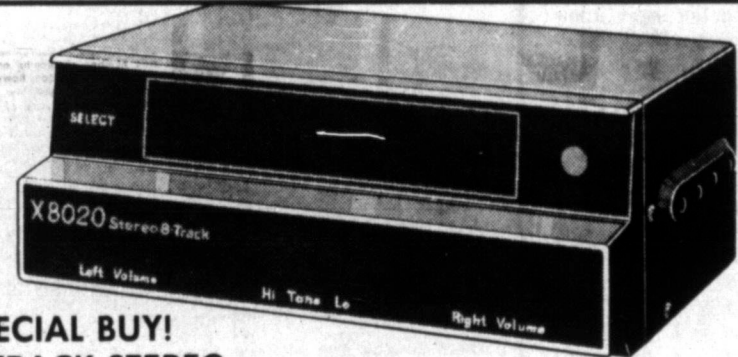
In **24⁸⁸** EXCH.
REG. 26.95 EXCHANGE

WARDS 60-MO. BATTERY

393 cold cranking amps of power. In sizes to fit most 12-volt U.S. cars.

In **29⁸⁸** EXCH.
REG. 32.95 EXCHANGE

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE



**SPECIAL BUY!
8-TRACK STEREO**

Get sensational stereo sounds at a sensible price. Great gift item!

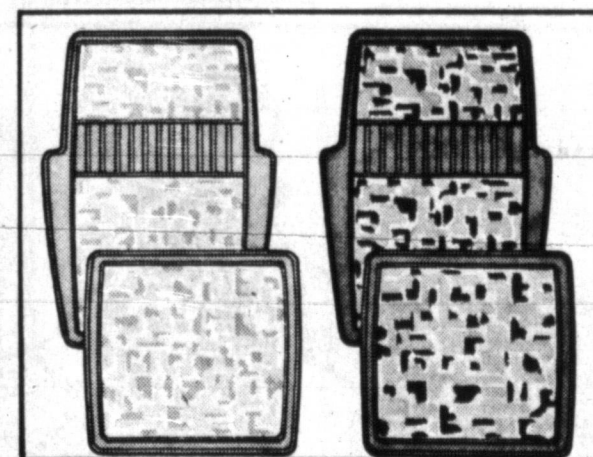
\$29⁸⁸ SPEAKERS EXTRA

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



5.49 10 QTS
SUPREME OIL

Exceeds all U. S. Warranty Specs. 10W-4 **4⁴⁴**



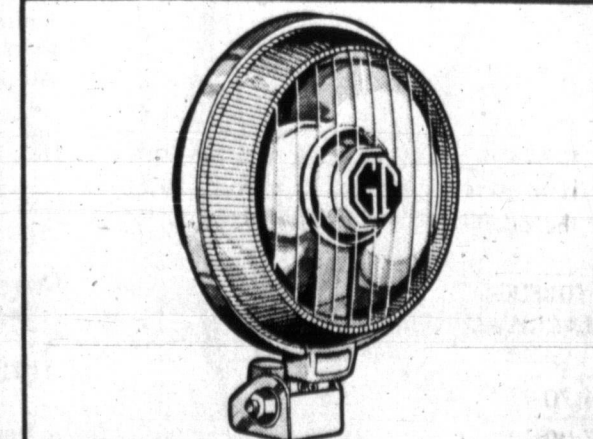
**CENTURY 2 SPECIAL VALUE!
SAVE 2.00 ON FLOOR MATS**

These tough, no-slip, carpeted vinyl mats are easy to care for. Blue, green, black, brown.

COMPLETE SET **14⁸⁸**



1.99 GALLON
SAFETY VISION
Cleans dirt and mud from car windshield. **1²²**



REG. 7.58 **HIGH-INTENSITY
DRIVING LIGHT NOW REDUCED**
More than doubles night visibility. Chrome-plated ring, clear lens. Mounts on bumper. **6⁸⁸**

SALE

25% OFF!



WARDS POPULAR GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD TIRE

22.50



4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT

SMALL CARS

10⁹⁵

6.50-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.75 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN

LARGER CARS

16⁹⁵

7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and consequently misleading to our customers, to guarantee a specific number of months or miles, or tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the full street price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wear Allowance
45,000 miles	Pro-rated
45 month	\$13.00
40 month	10.00
35 month	8.00
30 month	6.00
25 month	5.00
20 month	4.00
15 month	3.00
10 month	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.10 F.E.T. AND TRADE

- Made from one of today's most popular fibers—two smooth-riding plies of polyester cord
- Two husky fiber glass belts help stabilize the wide, deep tread for road-gripping traction
- Backed with 36-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$30	22.50	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	24.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	25.50	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	27.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$38	28.50	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	30.75	3.01

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



GREAT BUY! MONEY MAKER TRUCK TIRE

If you drive a pick-up, panel, van or camper... it's more than a car, and it needs more of a tire. Wards Money Maker Nylon is an economical way to give your vehicle the added support it needs.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	WARDS LOW PRICE*	PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
6.70-15 ⁺	28.85	2.44
7.00-15 ⁺	37.85	2.84
6.50-16 ⁺	30.45	2.61
7.00-16 ⁺	38.20	3.00
7.50-16 ⁺⁺	49.25	3.69

*NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
⁺6 PLY RATING
⁺⁺8 PLY RATING

ROAD GUARD



\$8 to \$11 OFF! 4+2 STEEL TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER

\$37

E78-14 TBL. WHITEWALL PLUS 2.82 F.E.T., TRADE

- 2 armor-like steel belts provide excellent strength to resist impact and puncture damage
- Belts help stabilize tread for great mileage
- Not 2, but 4 smooth-riding plies of polyester cord help take the edge off rough road surface
- Backed with 45-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
E78-14	46.00	\$37	2.82
F78-14	49.00	\$39	2.81
G78-14	52.00	\$42	3.11
H78-14	55.00	\$45	3.22
G78-15	53.00	\$43	3.17
H78-15	56.00	\$46	3.47
J78-15	59.00	\$48	3.23
L78-15	62.00	\$54	3.56

*Plus trade-in tire off your car.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

AUTO SERVICE OPENS 8:00 AM



Blind Man Is TV News Anchorman

By KENT ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some daytime television viewers in St. Louis have been wondering why the news anchorman on KPLR-TV wears sunglasses during his three daily newscasts.

Those bold enough to call the station are told that anchorman John Weidlich is blind. "They want to know if he's some kind of weirdo," says News Director Bill Addison. "When we tell them John is blind, the reaction is good." Weidlich, 26, joined the station in February as a news writer, editor and coassignment editor, and his goal was to become an on-the-air newscaster. He got his chance in September when the station inaugurated a 2 1/2-hour variety-talk show in the morning and he now has three five-minute news shows each morning. "This all happened a lot faster than I ever thought it would, and I'm awfully grateful that the station was willing to take a chance with me," said Weid-

lich, who holds two degrees in English from St. Louis University, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa key.

"It was a chance, first, because I've never done on-the-air work before, so there's a certain lack of experience. And second, of course, is taking the chance of the unfamiliar concept of a blind newscaster," he said.

General Manager Jim Herd says he doesn't feel the station has taken any chances by using Weidlich on the air. "His performance ever since he joined our station has been phenomenal," Herd said.

The only special procedure for Weidlich's newscasts is that two separate sets of stories are assembled — one in braille for Weidlich and another in regular type for the producer. The station also uses a finger-snap cue rather than the traditional hand wave to signal that he is on the air.

Weidlich also makes telephone calls to police departments in the St. Louis area to keep up-to-date on the latest happenings and takes reports from the station's other news-

men in the field by radio phone.

He takes the information on his braille writer and then transcribes it on a typewriter into scripts for use on news programs.

Weidlich says an obvious handicap in his work is that he is unable to read news wire copy or stories written by other newsmen, but the station is going to solve that problem soon. Addison says his station is getting a device which reads printed material on paper and transforms it into raised letters which a blind person can feel with the tips of his fingers.

Weidlich spent 13 years as a child at the St. Louis School for the Blind, and he learned more than reading, writing and arithmetic while he was there.

Among other things, he learned to play the piano and now heads a three-man blind band, in which he occasionally plays at dances and weddings in his spare time. The combo is called the "Soul Seers," a name picked up from a plaque at the School for the Blind which says: "It is the soul that sees."

Weidlich was prepared to be a teacher when he left St. Louis



BLIND NEWSCASTER — John Weidlich works at his desk in the newsroom of KPLR-TV in St. Louis.

University, but instead tried for a job in television.

"There are some professions that the blind are supposed to go into," he said in explaining his decision. "There's a cam-

paign to get blind people to go to college, but there are many professions closed to the blind. This field was a challenge, and there was someone to give me a chance."

Reagan And Allende Set Mexico Trip

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two foreign government officials, one from the left and the other a rightist conservative, are to pass through Mexico City's International Airport only an hour apart Thursday.

They are President Salvador Allende of Chile, the first elected Marxist president in Latin America, arriving on a state visit, and Ronald Reagan, the conservative Republican governor of California, departing after a private visit which was to include a call on President Luis Echeverria.

Reagan, who carried a message to Echeverria from President Nixon, was to leave after three days in Mexico at 6 p.m. EST. Allende, starting a journey that is to take him to the United Nations, Moscow and Cuba, was to arrive at 5 p.m. EST.

Although no large crowds were expected to be on hand for Reagan's visit, Mexican labor unions were making sure that thousands would be on hand to welcome the Chilean leader.

The unions published advertisements urging their members to go to the airport an hour ahead of Allende's arrival time. Huge banners with welcoming messages were certain to be ready for them.

Dr. H.H. Hicks announces his return to private practice of Dentistry. HUGHES BLDG. SUITE 320 By appointment only 669-3379 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In Helsinki, chess is played as an outdoor sport during the summers with modern design pieces weighing 8 pounds each.

Levi's
CORDUROY
BELL BOTTOMS

The look is wide and
wild—the fabric is midweight
cotton corduroy in rich
colors that blend beautifully
with the new shirts. Basic
jeans construction that
is traditionally Levi's.
Side into a pair of
two—today!

Levi's

North Side
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665-2951

U.S. To Send Bangladesh Additional 100,000 Tons Of Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to send Bangladesh an additional 100,000 tons of wheat in response to an urgent appeal from the United Nations. That lifts the total of American grant aid to former East Pakistan this year to \$320 million.

This country has supplied one-third of approximately \$925 million in assistance from some 28 nations to the international relief and rehabilitation effort

for Bangladesh, according to C. Herbert Rees, director of South Asian affairs for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Rees said the food prospects for Bangladesh in the period immediately ahead are gloomy. The current winter crop is likely to be poor because of an unfavorable monsoon. He said a U.N. Team estimates that, in all probability, the Bangladesh crop may run and one-half mil-

lion tons below the highest crop on record.

Next to the United States, India has been the greatest contributor to Bangladesh, with more than \$250 million allotted this year. But India did not anticipate that a bad monsoon there would result in a poor crop that will bring India's production far below its record 108 million tons of two years ago.

Rees said India's stock of nine and one-half million tons of food grains has been reduced to half that figure and is declining. He predicted that India will be in the world market for food grains.

Rees returned recently from his fourth inspection trip to Bangladesh this year. He said its government officials and leaders fully understand they could not have survived without the aid the United States has provided this year.

He said the Soviet Union has



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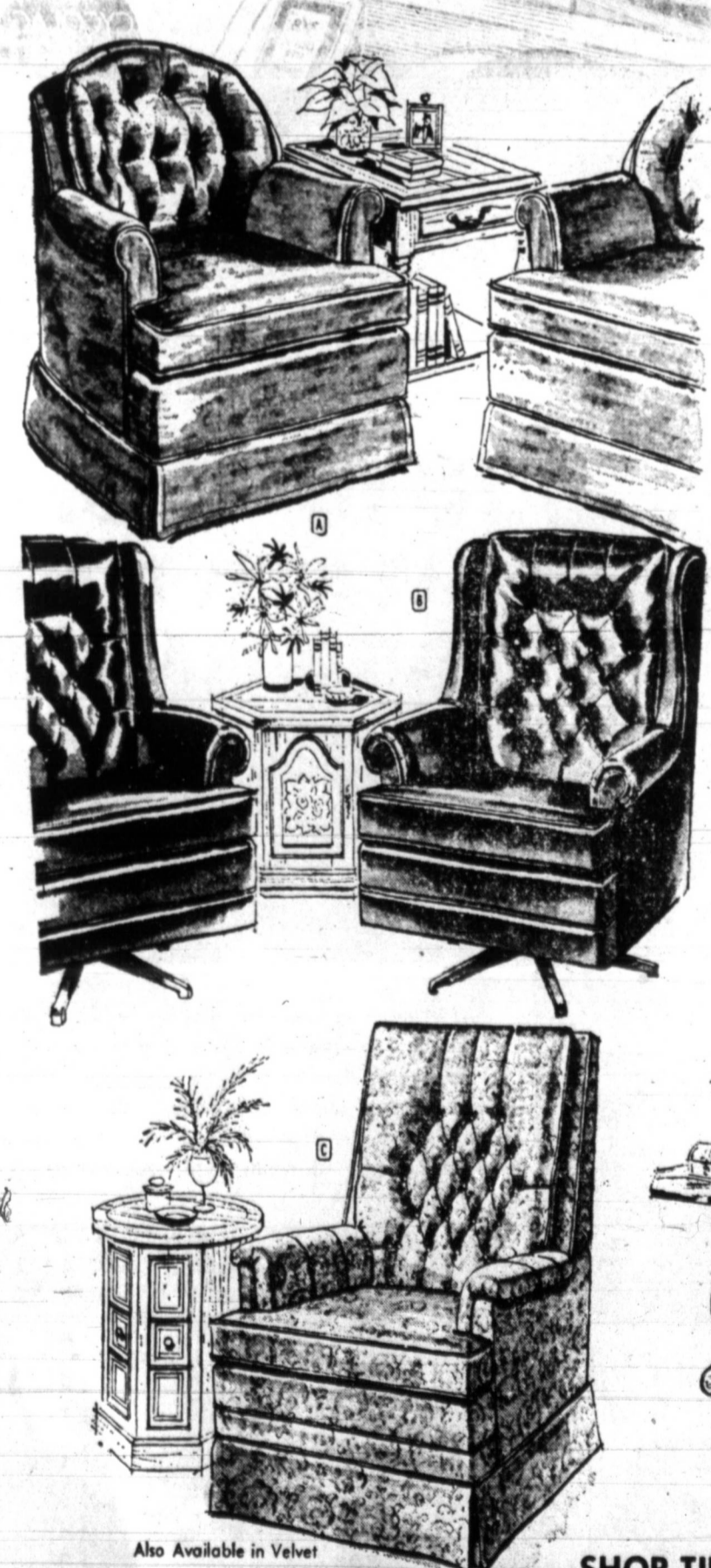
DECORATOR CHAIRS THAT SWIVEL AND ROCK!
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM PIECES!

BE A SMART SANTA!
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
IN LAYAWAY
UNTIL DEC. 15th

AND YOU GET WARDS EXCLUSIVE
ULTRAFIL® POLYMERIC FOAM
CUSHIONING, TOO!

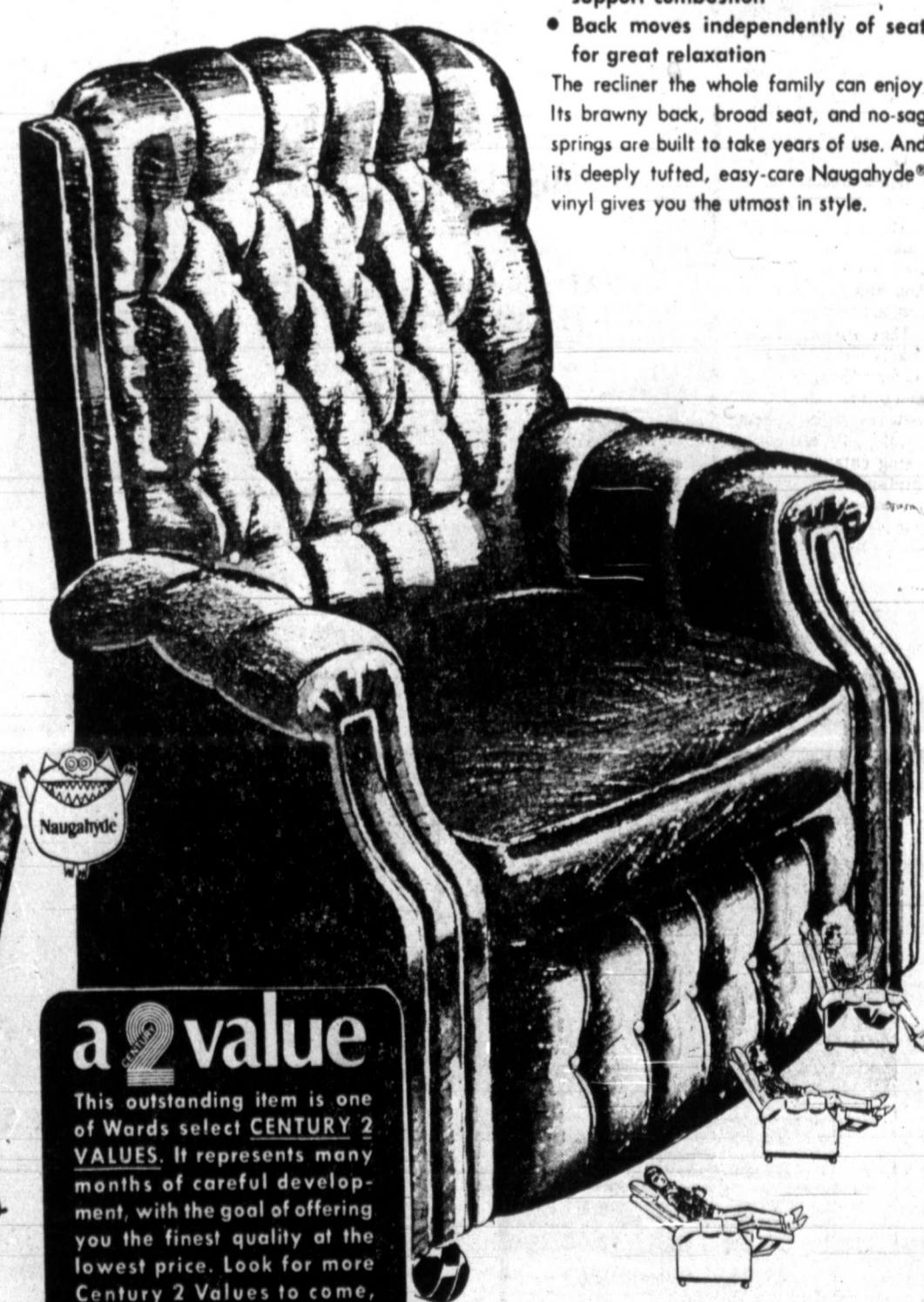
119⁸⁸

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79⁸⁸

- Pair them for double good looks!
 - All have sturdy hardwood frames!
 - All are beautifully upholstered!
- VELVET TO ENHANCE YOUR ROOM!
Rich velvet of durable rayon and cotton upholsters an elegant swivel rocker. Tufted back and full skirt. Decorator colors.
- CONTEMPORARY PIZAZZ IN VINYL!
Sleek styling in a swivel rocker that can add drama to a stark, modern room. Black or other decorator colors. Buy a pair!
- LOVELY "TALL-BACK" SILHOUETTE!
Graceful swivel rocker in rich matelasse weave upholstery. Back is tufted for extra comfort. Choice of decorator colors.
- THE FLOWERY LOOK... VERY COZY!
Pillow-back rocker that swivels a full 360 degrees. The whole family will enjoy this comfy chair! Decorator colors



- Polymeric foam cushioning will not support combustion
 - Back moves independently of seat for great relaxation
- The recliner the whole family can enjoy. Its brawny back, broad seat, and no-sag springs are built to take years of use. And its deeply tufted, easy-care Naugahyde® vinyl gives you the utmost in style.

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This outstanding item is one of Wards select CENTURY 2 VALUES. It represents many months of careful development, with the goal of offering you the finest quality at the lowest price. Look for more Century 2 Values to come, and save during Wards 100th Anniversary Celebration!

Also Available in Velvet

SHOP TILL 9:00 P.M.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY, 1973
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

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Nursi
Board

Jessie R. High Plair Inc., owner in Pampa Spearman, a director Board of Home Assoc. Taylor administr Pampa Nu The app by Don president organizati annual completed In a appoint comment training, experience profession ability as make hirt to our boai The Tr Associatio trade ass the major and custom Its m privately non-profi affiliated based An Associat dedicated of health-

Auto
Antip
Rule
LOS A new fede procedur lution de facturers the mou says a John I regulatio emission replaced mile cer by the U tectio A Emiss and cart reduced levels in cars und 1970. "These should b force th the indu them." ter mad letter. d. William adminis Cataly hydroca oxide element the mos sion con Such increase to \$300. that rep hike r \$110.150 after an

E. European Travelers Face Red Tape Battle

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — Travel for a Westerner may be occasionally troublesome, but this is nothing compared to the battle with red tape an East European traveler encounters, if he just goes from one Communist country to another.

The Slovak Association of Journalists recently issued what it called "a recipe for avoiding difficulties with passport and customs control" which lists so many things to do that it might in fact discourage anybody from making the trip in the first place.

The Association's biweekly publication Vyber Z Domacej Zahranicnej Tlace listed the regulations applying in the various East European countries, which in the case of the Soviet Union alone covered 21 lines.

The hard-core measures are nearly the same in every East European country: Each wants to know who crosses the border, watches that not too much of its national currency is taken out, nor rare consumer goods which the East European countries prefer to sell in the West for hard currency.

Red tape starts at home. Czechoslovaks have to file customs and foreign currency declarations; in some cases they must also have exit permits. Anyone intending to take a gift exceeding \$20 along must obtain permission.

Anyone wanting to visit the Soviet Union or Poland must have a visa. Joining a tour of a state travel agency makes this relatively simple. But anyone who wants to visit privately must have an invitation authenticated by the Soviet militia.

The situation becomes even more complicated as far as money is concerned. Limits are set by each country how many zlotys, lei, leva, ruble, forints or East marks can be exchanged daily.

Returning travelers again have to watch out that they do not conflict with foreign currency regulations. Bulgarians allow only 50 leva

taken out of the country. Hungarians are willing to part with 200 forints but the bank notes must not be larger than 20-forint notes. Poles have a limit of 1,000 zlotys. East Germans set 250 East marks as the limit. Romania 500 lei and the Soviet Union 60 rubles.

While Bulgarians, Hungarians, Romanians and the Soviets seem unconcerned about the reading habits of their visitors, the East Germans and Poles ban any printed material from "non-Socialist" countries "if it endangers peace and Socialism or consists of maps discriminatory to the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and other Socialist States."

Poles, East Germans and the Soviets have long lists of what travelers may carry along in their luggage.

Bottles bearing the name of a foreign product can not be brought into Poland, the Soviets say "njel" to three overcoats, and the East German authorities do not like records made in West Germany or West Berlin. Records made in the West can only be taken along if "they represent a cultural heritage or progressive contemporary ideas."

Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania seem to have no special restrictions there. They, as the other three, limit goods the traveler might want to take out of the country, however.

Bulgaria, for instance, bans music instruments from being exported.

Poland requires a special permit for exports of china, glassware and fur coats, the Soviets block export of reindeer antlers and sable fur coats, and Hungary insists a tourist must not take out more than one half kilo of salami sausage.

Deep in Sleep
Haleakala, a slumbering volcano on Hawaii's island of Maui, measures 20 miles in circumference and could hold almost all Manhattan. Even the tallest skyscrapers would not rise above the edge.

Economy Showing Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators rose by six-tenths of one per cent in October, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The index, which tends to foreshadow broad ups and downs of the nation's economy, actually declined in September by two-tenths of one per cent, based on revised data, the department said. Originally, the September showing was reported as a four-tenths of one per cent increase.

The department said three of the eight indicators available for the index improved, one was unchanged and four moved unfavorably, giving a mixed picture. But the over-all index went up because the gains more than offset the declines.

Indicators showing improvement were industrial materials prices, stock prices and contracts and orders for plant and equipment. Moving unfavorably were indicators for new orders for durable goods, building permits, the ratio of prices and labor costs, and initial claims for unemployment insurance. The indicator for the average work week was unchanged from the previous month.



A SLIPPERY SITUATION — As snow added an icy covering to the ground and roads again Tuesday morning, many of the younger students left their bicycles home and either walked to school or hitched a ride from their parents. So the usually crowded bicycle racks at the schools

looked rather empty, with only a bike here and there. Above are the racks at Pampa Junior High with the sun creating a pattern with the shadows of the empty racks.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Jessie Taylor Nursing Home Board Director

Jessie R. Taylor, president of High Plains Nursing Centers, Inc., owner of geriatric centers in Pampa, Dimmitt and Spearman, has been appointed a director on the Executive Board of the Texas Nursing Home Association.

Taylor serves as administrator of the 100-bed Pampa Nursing Center.

The appointment was made by Don L. Brewer, Austin, president of the state organization, during their 22nd annual convention just completed in Dallas.

In announcing the appointment, Brewer commented, "Taylor's legal training, his many years of experience in the nursing home profession as well as his overall ability as a businessman will make him a tremendous asset to our board."

The Texas Nursing Home Association is the professional trade association representing the majority of licensed nursing and custodial homes in Texas.

Its members are both privately owned as well as non-profit facilities and are affiliated with the Washington based American Nursing Home Association. The TNHA is dedicated to the improvement of health care for the aged.

Auto Club Hits Antipollution Rule On Devices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new federally approved testing procedure for 1975 auto antipollution devices "gets the manufacturers off the hook and sticks the motorist with the cost," says an auto club official.

John McDonald criticized a regulation that would permit emission-control catalysts to be replaced once during the 50,000-mile certification test required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Emissions of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide must be reduced 90 per cent from 1970 levels in 1975 and later model cars under the Clean Air Act of 1970.

"These excessive standards should be modified rather than force the car owner to pay for the industry's inability to meet them," McDonald said in a letter made public Monday. The letter, dated Nov. 14, was sent to William Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator.

Catalysts chemically change hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions into harmless elements. They are considered the most likely means of emission control for 1975 cars.

Such devices are expected to increase new car prices by \$150 to \$300, and the EPA estimates that replacing catalysts would hike maintenance expenses \$110.150 in the first 50,000 miles after an auto is purchased.

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EXPERT INSTALLATION TERMS AVAILABLE

"Locally Owned & Operated"

DOYLE'S CARPET SALES & SERVICE

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GIVE HER A CUSTOM MADE "RING OF LIFE" FOR CHRISTMAS. ORDER NOW!

Give her our 14 Karat gold fan-shaped ring, priced at \$29.95 with one synthetic birthstone, plus \$2.50 for each additional stone, or \$15 for each diamond. Now available at \$31.95 with one genuine birthstone, plus \$4.50 for each additional stone, or \$15 for each diamond. **\$29.95**

WITH 1 SYNTHETIC BIRTHSTONE

ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Five convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway

Layaway Now for Christmas!

Open Evenings Till 9:00 Downtown 107 N. Cuyler **ZALES** Jewellers Open Evenings Till 9:00 Coronado Center

We've got the whole world working for you.

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SHOP WARDS FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE
GIFT NEEDS FOR DAD, SON, AND ANY MAN!

MONTGOMERY WARD

your Christmas store

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Wards will repair or replace free, at our option, any Power-Kraft® electric portable power tool which fails and is returned to us within one year of purchase. This guarantee does not cover damage due to abuse or to use of improper voltage. Tools used in rental service are excluded.

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CYCOLAC
the process that protects the Pros

double insulated

\$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰ OFF!

POWR-KRAFT® TOOL KITS — IDEAL GIFTS FOR THE HOME REPAIRMAN!

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE \$6⁰⁰ 2-speed polisher-sander, 10 sanding discs, 2 polishing bonnets, backing pad, auxiliary handle, wax.

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ Vari-speed saw, 0-3600 strokes per min., 3/4" stroke; rip and circle guide; 6 assorted blades.

SAVE \$10⁰⁰ 3/8" vari-speed/reversible drill, sanding discs, polishing bonnet, grinding wheel, bits, aux. handle.

34⁹⁵

REG. 39.95 TO 44.95

"CHARGE IT!"

STORE HOURS 9:30 AM Till 9:00 PM

Sharon Kay Newman Becomes Bride Of Terry Jennings

Vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa, by Sharon Kay Newman and Terry Lee Jennings.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards, 1035 S. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jennings, 624 N. Carr, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
Rev. Carroll Ray officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, accompanied Barbara Cox as she sang, "Twelfth of Never," and "A Time for Us."

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin. The gown was designed with a fitted bodice, round neckline and long full sleeves ending in wide cuffs at the wrists. The bodice and skirt, which was fashioned with an attached chapel-length train, were highlighted with a wide band of lace and seed pearls. Her two-tiered mantilla of illusion, fell from a satin crown which was covered with seed pearls.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Marie Orand, Pampa, was maid of honor and Miss Veronica Sturgill, Booker, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. They wore floor-length gowns of blue satin and carried long-stem blue carnations.

Danny Deanda was best man and Larry Glenn Edwards, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Timmy Thomas and Jimmy Jennings, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as candle lighters were Glenda Honeycutt and Richard Sturgill, Booker, cousins of the bride.

Becky Spalding and Robin Newman, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and Marty Cross, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a blue cloth, topped with an antique lace cloth. The bridal bouquet was used for the table centerpiece. Our-tiered cake, decorated with blue flowers and topped with two, love birds.

Stella Spalding, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and the cake was served by Mrs. J.T. Ring. Registering guests was Linda Newman, sister of the bride.

For a wedding trip, the bride traveled in a blue pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Panhandle.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1971 graduate of Pampa College of Hairdressing. She is employed by Jewel's Beauty Salon in Panhandle.



COLLAR SNUG, hands in pockets indicate it's a chill day for Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis on this stay in New York.



MRS. TERRY LEE JENNINGS ...nee Miss Sharon Kay Newman

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of PHS and is employed by Ford's Garage in Panhandle.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a shower hosted by Elwanda Honeycutt, Mrs. Ring and

Bonnie Cross at 1821 N. Dwight. **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sturgill and family of Booker, Mrs. S.V. Jennings, Rule, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hoelder and family, Cotton Center, Tex.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Wednesday, Nov. 29

New No-Trump Queen Lead

NORTH 29		EAST	
▲ A64	▲ 83	▲ KQ1095	▲ J642
▼ KQ5	▼ J852	▼ 10973	▼ J9852
▼ 743	▼ K5	▼ 106	▼ 106
▲ 9632		▲ A7	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ J72	▲ A8	▲ KQ	▲ J1084
▲ A8	▲ A8	▲ KQ	▲ J1084

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3.N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—▲ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The ultra modern young experts have developed a lot of new leads. Some may be good, all are complicated, and, with one exception, worth very little to their users.

Today's hand illustrates this one really good new lead. It is the lead of the queen from a suit headed by king-queen-10 when the contract is no-trump.

The lead can't really hurt because if partner does not hold the jack he treats the lead as if it were a normal lead from a queen-jack suit. It is only when he holds the jack that he does something special and plays the jack. He can't go wrong because he knows what his partner's lead has shown.

Today's hand shows this

lead at its best. East doesn't know if his partner has led the queen from king-queen-10 or queen-jack, but he drops the three-spot to discourage his partner.

South false-cards with the seven. Without this convention West would wonder if East's three were played from jack-three-deuce. With this convention he knows that South holds the jack.

He considers continuing with the king in hope that South started with just jack-small in spades, but shifts to the 10 of hearts.

South wins in dummy and leads a club and it is up to East to hop up with the king and lead a spade to his partner. If he does, the defense will collect six tricks and leave North and South complaining to whatever gods are supposed to protect declarers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 2.N.T.
Pass 3♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
▲AK65 ♥AK65 ♦32 AKQ3
What do you do now?

A—Business is looking up. Bid three spades with every intention of bidding hearts next.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
Soil types were explored by members of the Pampa Garden Club recently with the assistance of Jack Williams, soil scientist, and Mickey Black, district conservationist, both of the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

A study of soil textures was made to determine degrees of clay, silt, and sand in soil samples. A check was made of the soil map prepared of Pampa by the conservationists, so that members could learn their soil type in order to proceed with proper conditioning.

"Soil surveys," said Jack Williams, "include studies of the soil depth; kind of soil, as sandy or clay; soil structure, as rounded or wedged; chemical content; soil color; and slope of the land."

Mr. Williams stated that a large percentage of Gray County has clay loam. Soil containing a large amount of clay will hold water, but it is hard to transmit the water to the plant. Soils are generally rich in this area, but sometimes a large content of calcium prevents the iron from reacting chemically, and the plant,

suffering from an iron deficiency, turns yellow.

Soil conservation has entered the computer world, also, and through feeding given material computers will produce answers that save considerable digging, time, and expense.

A side vocation for the soil scientist is the laboratory provided in field work for the study of insects, birds, animals, and vegetation.

Williams showed a collection of slides he had made of rare and endangered species of plants, birds, and animals, part of a listing he has prepared of the Panhandle area for the state.

Reporting on the recent District Board and Zone meetings, Mrs. James Malone, District I Director, stated that two horticulture scholarships will be awarded by the district

to Texas Tech students this spring, and a third is proposed, pending further donations.

The state youth communication contest will be titled "Water, Waste, and Wisdom," and details of the contest and cash awards will be released after the first of the year to Pampa students. Plants for terrariums were requested for the headstart project at Baker School.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Milo Carlson. The Dec. 4 program will include sharing Christmas decoration ideas and the hanging of Christmas decorations at the convalescent home.

Spread graham crackers with peanut butter; top each cracker with a marshmallow and broil. Serve to small fry with lemonade.

MONTGOMERY WARD

LAST MINUTE GIFT-IDEAS

SAVE 3.12

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Light her nights with ropes, tassels or earrings. Mock pearl and jewel-tones. SPECIAL BUYS! 3 EACH

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HAT, SCARF IN PLASTIC TOTE

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

WED
1:00 p.m. Immunization Center.
THU
1:30 p.m. Center, Lovet
7:00 p.m.-1 West Texas Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m. IOOF Hall, B
8:00 p.m. Dance Clu Center.
SAT
12:00 p.m.-
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Proble ABBY, B stamped.
For A send \$1 to
"Life is lik in public a instrument t (Samuel But



PTA Leader Attends State Convention

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.
SATURDAY
12:00 p.m.—DAR's, Furr's.

Mrs. Robert Walker, 1108 S. Wells, has just returned from the Texas PTA state convention in Fort Worth where she represented the Lamar PTA at the annual three-day meeting of the 672,585-member association. Mrs. Jean Harris, PTA state president from Agua Dulce, presided at the Nov. 15-17 meetings. Approximately 3,000 delegates from PTA's across Texas attended the 63rd annual convention. Speakers included Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe from Uvalde; National PTA President, Mrs. Elizabeth Mallory Endicott, New York; and Dr. William Beeners, Director of Speech, Princeton Theological Seminary. Highlighting the convention was election of top officers of the association who will serve a two-year term. These new officers are President, Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, Lubbock; first Vice-President, Mrs. A.T.

Leveridge, Jr., East Bernard; second Vice-President, Mrs. G. Kent Rider, Austin; and recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Parker, Fort Worth. A legislation action program for 1972-73 was adopted by the delegates and reads: To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth is the basis for the Texas PTA legislation program. PTA activities shall be non-partisan and shall include action and study programs. Once the necessary laws are passed, interest must be sustained to insure high standards of administration and enforcement. The Board of Managers of the Texas PTA urges each local PTA and council to consider the following areas for action, all of which involve local, state and national legislation. The Texas PTA recommends legislative priorities for action to improve educational opportunities and to secure the general well-being of all Texas children and youth:

1. To influence effective legislation on the local, state and national level.
2. To ensure public funds for the support of publicly controlled, tax-supported schools.
3. To support the Texas Minimum Foundation School Program.
4. To secure legislation that will set standards and will appropriate funds that are adequate to control air, land and water pollution.
5. To encourage the enforcement of existing laws for consumer protection, particularly regarding food and drugs.
6. To support non-compulsory early Childhood Education programs.
7. To strengthen laws and enforcement to eliminate the illegal traffic in drugs and narcotics.
8. To strengthen traffic safety laws and enforcement, including school bus safety laws.
9. To strengthen laws and enforcement to protect children and youth from obscene and

Paris for the Spring Thinks Feminine

Tomboy Gives Way to Seductress

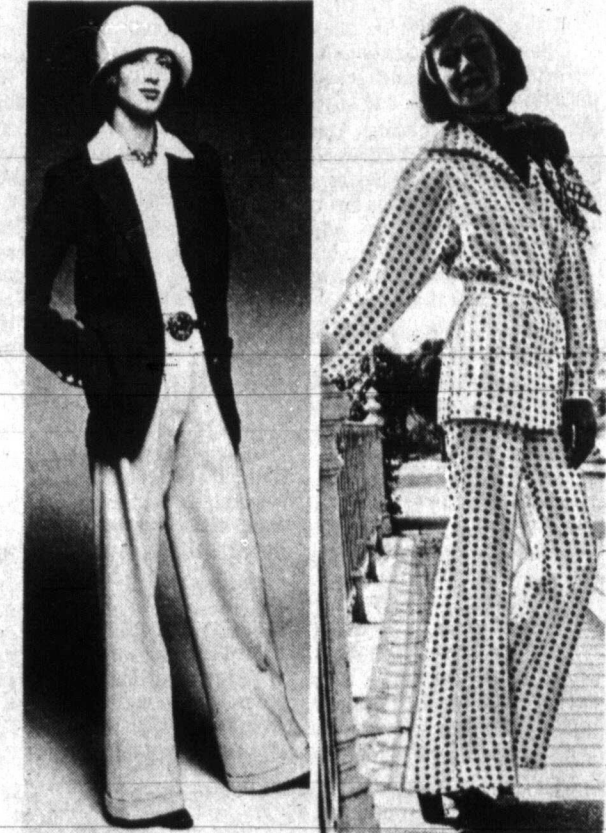
By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS — (NEA) — The ready-to-wear world held its own summit meeting in Paris recently.

French off-the-peg designers showed their collections here for the 1973 spring and summer, as did their colleagues from practically every European country. And, for the first time, there was Hong Kong and Korean representation. This gigantic ready-to-wear exhibit, the 24th, grows bigger and bigger. This year there were 820 exhibitors covering two floors with around 60 on a waiting list because, said one of the organizers, "it just was not possible to knock down the walls." It is estimated that over 80,000 visitors came, of which 20,000 were buyers representing 60,000 firms. President of the French ready-to-wear industry, Bruno de Roselle, said that American interest in French fashion had jumped 60 per cent.

This was the first year that several of the big names of High Fashion showed their "boutique" lines at the big ready-to-wear show. The styles just shown in Paris will not be in the stores before three to four months. But the lines, the colors and the wealth of ideas bursting out of the shows will influence the way women will dress for several seasons to come.

The keynote is definitely soft femininity — alluring even in its most simple guise. The tomboy has given way to the seductress. It will be a colorful spring and summer with "tender" or "acid" pastels, deep navy blue, vermilion red and grey but on the scene. White and black are important even for the beach.

Pants have lost much of their masculine severity. Cut like pajamas they are often floppy and wide. Yves St. Laurent, as avant-garde as ever, also proposed "jogging" pants and knickerbockers, in both day and evening models.



These designs are from the Paris ready-to-wear collections for Spring 1973. Multicolored dots on a pure silk ground highlight the three-piece pants ensemble (right) by Guy Laroche. From St. Laurent Rive Gauche, the jersey jacket (left), slacks and lightweight wool shirt. Color combinations are up to the wearer.

Nobody speaks about skirt lengths any more. This is now an individual matter. There is a definite return to the waisted, almost waspy look, from wide corset-type belts to narrow strips, all defining a normal waistline. Sleeveless dresses are out. The shirtwaister theme, both in short and ankle-length versions, with long or short sleeves appeared in every possible color and fabric. Next favored theme is the

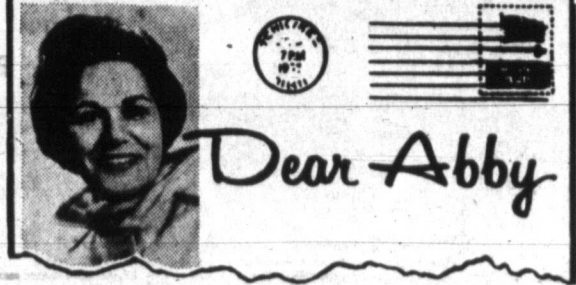
dress smocked through the torso and hips. Come sundown there are short cocktail numbers—with the return of that old favorite, the swinging black chiffon. For evening there are long skirts, sometimes gathered around the waist, teamed to T-shirts, slinky sweaters with deep U necklines, halter or bra tops. Over dresses, both for day and evening, the blazer tops it in a bold color or white.

It's a cinch that come that early spring day when a girl begins to wonder what on earth she is going to wear, she should play it the Paris way, i.e. the St. Laurent Rive Gauche uniform. She will pull on a pair of wide trousers or pleated skirt in navy gabardine, tuck in a white, open-necked shirt and sling a navy cardigan over her shoulders. For evening St. Laurent goes all romantic in fluttery printed chiffons smocked through from the low, square-cut decollete back and front down to the waistline, tiny or long full sleeves. There is a touch of folklore in the braided hairdo and low-heeled, strap, black patent leather shoes.

Here is how some of the Paris designers put on various versions of the "Non-chalant Look."

Ungarro, who started the mix-and-match trend, had one model which teamed a pleated white silk skirt with a navy and yellow check, short-sleeved white jacket over a long-sleeved bow-tied silk shirt in navy-spotted white silk. Courreges, who started the battle jacket — and everybody is showing it for spring — sometimes with batwing sleeves — has it in white cotton satin, printed red, worn with a navy pleated dress and white boots edged in navy.

Emmanuelle Khanh teams battle jackets with wide, wide trousers, short-sleeved shirt and V-neck sweaters. Miss Dior, Nina Ricci and Jean Patou boutiques all showed pretty little-girl dresses in soft silks for daytime and flowered organdies for evening. Crahay at Lanvin revived the chemise dress, slender and sleeved, short and long. His prints rather favored glowing oriental color combinations. New is his long, wide, matching fringed scarf knotted at the waistline for evening. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



'4 Eyes': Better to see the pass that's coming

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.
DEAR ABBY: A high school girl signed, "Four Eyes," wrote complaining because she had to wear glasses. "And to make matters worse," she added, "someone wrote me a note, saying, 'Guys never make passes at girls who wear glasses.'" You sought to comfort her with your own verse, "Guys will make passes at girls who wear glasses, providing the dames have good looking frames." Your reply puts you in first-rate company, as Christopher Morley wrote a two-line postscript to that famous verse: "But glasses can always be checked 'By a girl who's about to be necked.'" In case you have further correspondence with "Four Eyes," please remind her that a young man's character, disposition, and behavior are much more important than whether he wears spectacles. Likewise, any male worthy of her attention will judge her by her essential qualities rather than by her optical equipment. Greetings, G. P. IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.
DEAR G. P.: You're right! I once fell in love with a shy college man who wore glasses. I can still remember how my heart pounded when he walked me to my door and removed his glasses, because then I knew he planned to kiss me goodnight. [P. S. I married the man.]

THURSDAY Menus

- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
Roast-Gravy
Buttered Rice
Buttered Carrots
Pickled Beets
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S**
Italian Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Buttered Peas
Fruit Jello
Bread - Butter Milk

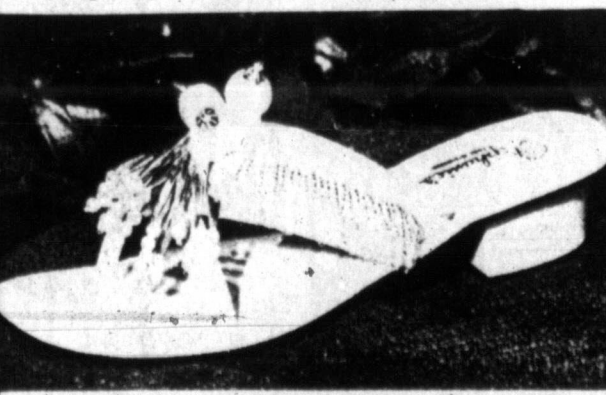
Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Your birthday today: Earlier education now gives you advantages in proportion to what you gained beyond the curriculum proper. Personal relationships become intense. Today's natives are energetic, usually support liberal ideas.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: In reaching out to help, be sure that you are only taking on the administration of whatever program contains the problem.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: While you attend the responsibilities so familiar to you, think over your good fortune. There is a way to further extend your resources.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Today is a great time to settle down and get thru with a lengthy chore you've been dodging. Your thinking is what is most wanted.
Cancer [June 21-July 21]: There is something to be said for just making another round of constructive routine, expecting no miracles or drastic events.
Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Short trips bring much satisfaction among relatives. Older friends need your help, like a chance to meet powerful people.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Financial short cuts can work both ways, but should be set for short-term arrangements, with first priority for your own people.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Clearing up personal affairs is definitely promised as older people's intervention becomes less. Good advice is available for the asking.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This is one of those days on which all the pledges you've made come home for redemption all at once, and you are busy keeping on schedule.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Now is the time to put facts and figures into final shape, verify your theories and budgets, file and forget finished chores.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: No excuse remains for loafing. Focus your main attention onto building sensible contacts for long-term cooperation.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Try getting thru the day as comfortably and serenely as your inner drives will let you. Time spent with those you love is golden.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Useful results may not be very exciting, more of long-time benefit in terms of family welfare. Make the best of a passing chance.

Accessories For That Special Room

COLLEGE STATION — A room without accessories is like a book page without capital letters and punctuation—uninteresting and somewhat confusing. Housing and Home Furnishings Specialist Patricia A. Bradshaw of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, classified accessories into two categories—functional and decorative. "The functional group might include ashtrays, clocks and lamps," she explained. "But in order to be functional, the item must be useful." "This means that the lamps should provide adequate light where it's needed, and clocks should keep good time and have easy-to-read faces." "In all cases, line, shape, color and texture of the accessory should harmonize with the spirit of the room." Miss Bradshaw continued. Examples of the nonfunctional or purely decorative group are pictures, sculptures, mirrors, flower arrangements and bric-a-brac. "When selecting these accessories, care should be taken to choose those reflecting personality and interests of the owners."

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Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as one goes on. (Samuel Butler)

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1542 N. Hobart

Swimming Champion's Love Cozy Caps to Crochet For Water Started Early

By JOHN KIRSHON
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champion Shane Gould — who at the age of 15 has broken five Olympic and world records and been heralded as the greatest woman swimmer in the world today — began a love affair with the water before she could even walk.

When she was an infant the future Olympic star cried when bathtime ended, recalls her mother, Shirley Gould, who has just completed a book about her daughter's aquatic abilities. "Swimming the Shane Gould Way," Mrs. Gould further notes that her daughter could manage the dog paddle at the age of 3 and was a budding expert with a snorkel and mask around the reefs of the Fiji Islands at the age of 5.

"In Fiji the weather was always warm and swimming was just the thing to do," the young Australian explains.

On a visit here with her mother following her prize-winning performances at Munich where she won one bronze, one silver and three gold medals, Miss Gould claimed that she does not think she has reached her peak at 15 and a half. "Women swimmers reach their peak anywhere from 14 to 17," says history's youngest gold medal winner from Australia.

"I'm just going to take each year as it comes," she says. "At the rate she's been going that could mean a lot. Where does she get her go?"

Retiring at 7:30 p.m. and rising at 4 a.m., the Olympic champ swims an average of four hours a day — that's about three and a half miles. "During competition I only train three hours a day — that's less mileage," she notes.

While she considers the discipline and diet essential, Miss Gould attributes her aquatic success more to a natural ability. "I go in for school sports

whenever I can — tennis, sailing, surfing, high jumping, woman's basketball — you name it. I guess I'm just very athletic," remarks the tall, blonde teen-ager who is in her fourth of six years at Turramurra High School in Sydney.

While Miss Gould says that the Olympics have not always been a goal of hers, in the last two years she has stopped playing all other sports and limited other outside activity for preparation and full-time training.

After the terrorism that broke the "Olympic peace" she says that "most people just wanted to go home. It was tougher after that to concentrate on competing."

"Although all the training and discipline may sound like a lot of pain and agony I get an enormous amount of personal satisfaction and enjoyment from swimming," the young Olympian says. "Really, I'm just doing my thing."

By JUDY LOVE

The wintry winds are soon to blow and needleworkers can get a head start with cozy head-warmers.

Pretty and perky, these two little crocheted hats are worked before you can say Jack Frost. Speaking of that gent—he's known to be a chilly fellow, so extend him a warm welcome with a snug head-hugger.

Sports-minded lassies will want to do one of these hand-worked bonnets or cloches on their jingle-bell sleigh rides or atop a snowy ski slope. Warm ears, warm heart.

The flapperlike cloche is a new version of an old favorite. Easily worked with a size F crochet hook, it's made up of five crocheted squares, sewn together with a simple slip-stitch band. You'll need only half a 4-ounce skein of "Dazzle," the colorful, lightly frosted new yarn of Creslan acrylic fiber and nylon.

The bonnie bonnet, topped with a soft pom-pom, is just as simple to work also with a size F crochet hook and half a 4-ounce skein of "Dazzle." Its textured look comes from the simple double-crochet and chain stitching used throughout.

Girls of all ages will love these new dimensions in headgear. Tuck your hair in for a more sophisticated look or let it peek out the sides for a bouncy look.

Both cozy caps are quickly worked from easy-to-follow directions you can obtain by sending just 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local paper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S356 and be sure to include your



Two little cozy crochets will weather the chilly winter for needleworkers this season. Easily worked with a size F crochet hook and only half a 4-ounce skein of yarn for each, these head-hugging little hats shape up into a bonnie bonnet with a pom-pom on top and a five-square cloche. Simple-to-follow directions are available through your local paper.

name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNOCKS

Dear Judy: With the hemlines creeping up again, last year's knitted skirt is a bit too long. What's the best way to go about shortening it? Thanks for your help.—M. J., Evanston, Ill.

Dear M. J.: Those fashion designers do keep us busy! Fortunately, last year's skirt can be this year's for you. To shorten your skirt, select a point about a half-inch below the length you'd like it to be. Cut open a stitch at one end of the work, with the right side facing you, and draw out the cut thread across the entire row. All

the stitches on the last row, after pulling the thread, will remain, not connected but intact. Now rip out the next row slowly, stitch by stitch, working with the same drawn thread. Insert one of the two free knitting needles into each stitch as you rip. Now you have a complete solid row of stitching on a needle at the length you wish. Bind off and work one or two rows of single crochet around, finish with a bottom edge of ribbing or a hem and hemline.

There you have it, a brand-new skirt and worked in a jiffy.
 Best, Judy.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FIRST BAPTIST WMU

The Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group met at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the home of Mrs. Ed Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner.

In the absence of Mrs. Ed Anderson, chairman of this group, Mrs. Langford presided. She announced the upcoming mission study to be at the church next Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a break at noon for a luncheon.

She reminded the women of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer to be emphasized by the entire church Dec. 3-10. All ladies are invited to meet at the church on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of that week at 10 a.m. for special prayer and programs.

The group voted to name themselves for Zelma Northcutt. She is a Pampa girl who serves with her family as home missionaries in Brookings, S.D. Mrs. Northcutt was raised in Pampa, attended First Baptist Church and went

through the Pampa Public School system. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Franklin who reside at 915 E. Fisher.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Leon Ward with Mrs. Win Cates leading in prayer.

Mrs. Claude Cone continued in a Bible study in the book of Mark, using Mark 1:14 to 3:19 as her text. She stressed the message, the methods, and the motive of Jesus used in this scripture.

This group will not meet at their regular monthly date in December, because of the holidays. They will meet again on January 24, in the home of Mrs. Neal Stovall, 1825 Christine.

Mrs. G.L. Wilson led the closing prayer.

Those attending were Meses Gayle Trollinger, Bob Muns, Johnny Glover, Gary Clark, Ward, Cates, Cone, Wilson and Langford.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The Pampa African Violet Society met recently in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Vernon Osborn, vice-president, presided over a short business meeting, followed by the program.

A poem, "Harvest Prayer" was read by Mrs. Walberg.

The program, "No Rhyme, But Plenty of Reason," by Anne Tinari, was given by Mrs. Lee Moore.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Emery Board Is Useful Sewing Machine Tool

By POLLY CRAMER
 DEAR POLLY—The other day while sewing a dress I dropped the large darning needle usually used to help push thicknesses of fabric or tedious places under the presser foot on my machine. Since I was in a hurry I grabbed an emery board that was handy and truly I shall never again be without one on my sewing machine. An emery board is the most wonderful tool for coaxing those little gathers or what-have-you right through and with no nonsense.—FANNIE

Polly's Problem
 DEAR POLLY—Every room in our house is wall-papered and we want to remove this paper before painting but do not know how to go about it. We would like to accomplish this with as little mess, effort and time as possible.—MRS. P. N. L.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with packers who put up some of their meat in cans that have sharp edges around the rim after they are opened. Some months ago I opened such a can and then accidentally dropped it with the three-pound ham in it and my knee was cut so badly that seven stitches had to be taken. My little girl was then at the creper stage and I shudder at the thought of what might have happened had she been near me at the time.—MRS. D. S.



BRIGHT GIFT ideas

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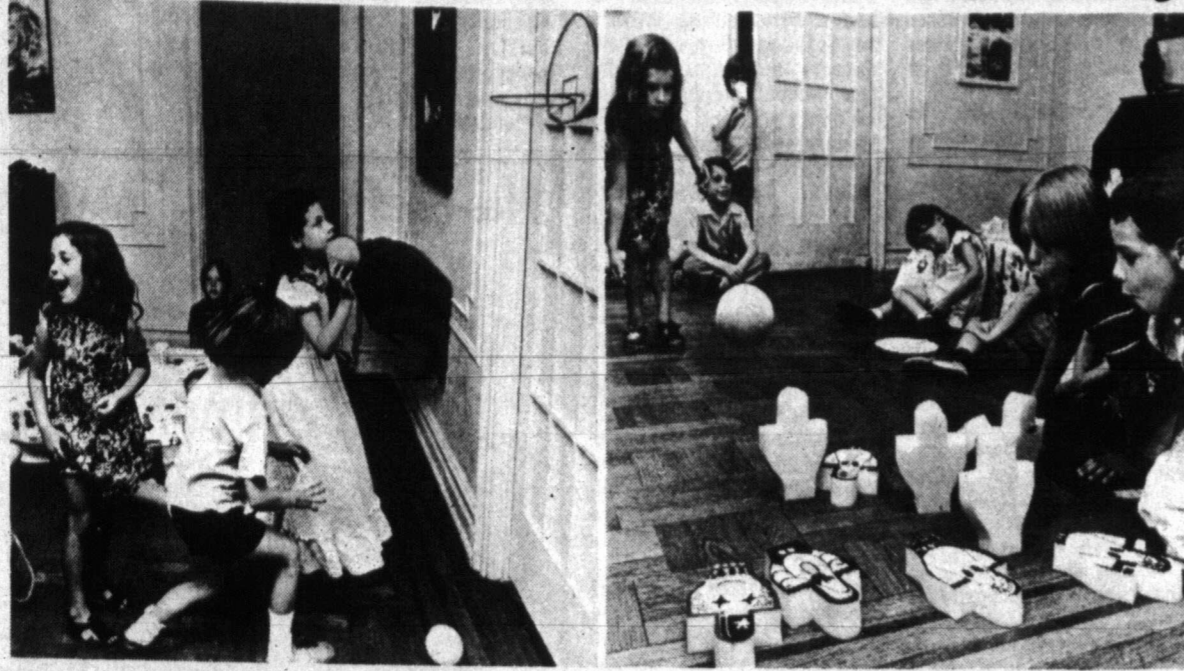
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Kid Parties Can Be Child's Play



Games are a focal point for children's parties. For full participation select games that have a short play time like puff basketball, left, or puff bowl, right, which all children can enjoy. Note low table which allows small guests to sit on the floor to eat refreshments and really relax.

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Children's parties can be loads of fun! Really!
There can be special problems, true, but an under-10 party needn't be expensive, elaborate or ego-smashing. The secret, according to professional partygivers, is to keep small children busy, use unbreakable, throwaway paper dishes and accessories, keep the party time short (1½ to 2 hours maximum), and see that every child wins a prize. Also, when mothers are present see that they have their own

BETTY CANARY No Children? Look What She Missed

By BETTY CANARY
An unmarried friend sighed over her coffee. "Perhaps I should have had children. I suppose I don't know what I'm missing," she said.
"It must be lonely at times," I said.
"Uh, aren't you going to DO something?" she asked.
"About what?"
"That horrible noise!" she cried.
"That horrible noise," I replied, "just happens to be a cello."
"I thought maybe something was wrong with your furnace."
"It just happens my son is playing a sonata and he's going into the part where it says *rondo grazioso*."
"Good grief!"
"That's it!" I shouted.
"Sounds like the time my car burnt out its motor," she screamed.
"I'll just pretend I didn't hear what you said," I said.
She didn't answer. Probably because of the thumping now echoing down the hall.
"It's my daughter practicing cheers," I explained.
This seemed to calm her. She didn't spill any more coffee, at least. Until the train whistle in the basement.
"I picked up the pieces of the cup she dropped. 'It's my son, playing records. That's a record of a train.'"
"Any aspirins in the house?" she asked.
"I'll find something."
"Maybe stronger than aspirin," she whimpered. "Then maybe I'll stop seeing this dog wearing an overcoat staring in the window!"
"Relax. Pretend you don't see him," I suggested. "He thinks that's so funny."
"It's my son," I explained. "He puts the dog on his shoulders and..."
"I feel a little sick," my friend said.
And, why not? She had forgotten she'd broken her coffee cup and was drinking now out of the cup on the table — the one containing the science experiment my daughter was conducting in sixth grade science.
"It's mainly baking soda and vinegar," I explained, "so, don't worry. Although, to tell the truth, I don't know how long it will take for the blue dye to wear off your chin."

party" away from the children so everyone enjoys the event.
For those planning or thinking about a children's party during the holidays, here are some suggestions:
• Gear the party to the children's age and ability. A small, informal party with ice cream and two or three games is enjoyable for children one-to-three years old. Children 4 to 10 appreciate more trimmings with gift-giving, more organized games, refreshments and party favors.
• Plan the party with your child, especially when making a guest list. It's important that the gathering consist primarily of your youngster's friends and not children of your friends. Keep the guest list short (have more parties if necessary) and ages close to your child's age. Do not let some doting relative, neighbor or friend take over during the party and overwhelm the children.
• Choose an area in the home that can be cleared of furniture and breakables or with furniture that can be covered to protect from spills. Leave room for food table, chairs and a play area.
• Keep party time short and note this on the invitation. Allow time for games, refreshments and present-opening and have some games or things to do like coloring or stringing beads for early arrivals.
• Plan four or five definite game activities, each short and within the capabilities of the children invited and not what an adult thinks they should play. Generally, small children enjoy helter-skelter amusements such as a quick game of puff basketball, ring toss and puff bowling. These are good indoor games since the principal play items are of foam and shouldn't contribute to

broken windows or bloody noses. Perhaps as a windup have a quick treasure hunt to provide each child with a gift to take home.
• Decorate simply and perhaps make a table of plywood supported by crates or stools low enough for children to sit on the floor around it. After all this is a child's party so everything should be child size and reflect the little people's view.
Whirl of Color
An old favorite, silk georgette, is back in a whirl of color. For evening gowns, the fabric is used in a full skirt reaching just above the knee.

Woman Dairy Herd Tester Samples Work In Man's World of Cows and Computers

By CAMILLE HOWLAND
Ogdenburg Advance News Writer

MACOMB, N.Y. (AP) — "In 1959, when I started as DHIA tester, 13,000 pounds of milk was high for a herd average. This year the high herd average is 17,378 pounds. That means there are a lot of cows going over that. The butterfat has increased by 300 pounds per cow."
Phyllis Turner, the only woman Dairy Herd Improvement Association tester in St. Lawrence County, sees the testing program as a very great management tool.
"No matter what business you're in, you've got to keep records. These cows are paying the farmer's bills. He has to have some idea, feed wise, of what's going in and what the results are."

Miss Turner knew pretty much how to test and what would be expected of her in the job when she applied for it in 1959.

"I had worked with my father and tested our own herd," she said. "It's not a job everyone wants. I have to work at odd ends of the day, because of milking times. There are four other employees in the county — all men."

She noted that at the time she applied to the local board in Canton for the job, not many were in the program. Today it is a different story.

"I test 1,350 cows in 23 herds in my district once a month. I cover only a slice of the county."

She travels an average of 700 miles a month, taking samples, going three times a week to meet the refrigerator truck which takes the samples to the New York Dairy Herd Improvement Corp. headquarters in Ithaca for analysis.

In addition to milk weight and butterfat sample of each herd, the program records all data on each cow by IBM computer. Freshening dates, breeding dates, etc., are all at the farmer's fingertips for reference. In the owner-sampler program, the farmer keeps all the records and the tester merely checks the sheets to be sure everything is filled out.

"Of course, what the farmer does with the information is the important thing," Miss Turner points out. "But he is on the program to improve his herd, and the data will help him to do that."
DHIA regional meetings are held regularly for seminars, dinners, awards, etc. A recent county meeting distributed DHIA awards.

"I was quite proud of the fact that one of the farm s I test had the highest record in the owner sampler category, over 50 cows," Miss Turner said.

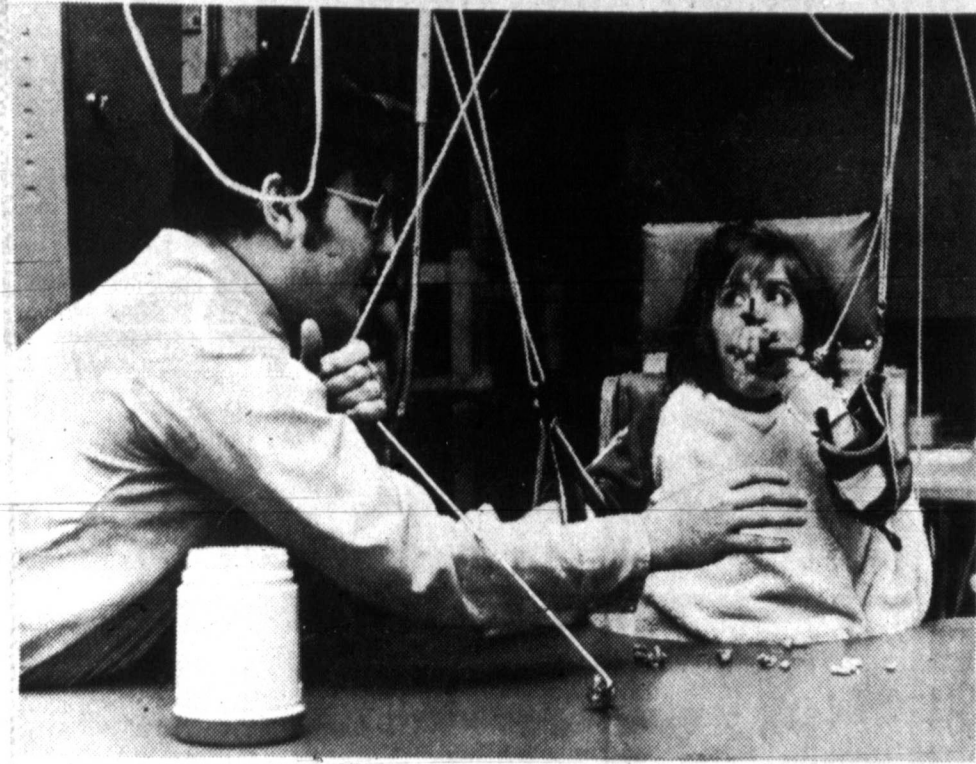
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New Equipment Helps Handicapped Kids



NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Pasquale (Pat) Mancino is a special educator who thinks schools for handicapped children should be more than deluxe baby sitting services.

Mancino has invented new equipment to be used by children disabled by cerebral palsy with extensive physical involvement. He began working with brain-damaged children aged 5 to 16 in 1970.

Many of the youngsters had received too much "receptive" education, where the teacher did a lot and the children did little, Mancino said.

A specially constructed headgear with a pointer permitting those youngsters to actively point to things by moving their heads was Mancino's first invention.

"For most of these youngsters just to be able to do that — just to strike a typewriter key — became a great feat. None of them had ever done anything expressive in their lives," he said. "Until then, they used to sit and stare and do nothing."

After a brief initiation stage, Pat fitted the headgear with a special writing attachment.

The child who succeeds in pointing receives instruction in learning to write by moving his head. Drawing simple lines is possible, as are matching, selecting and connecting lines.

"The headgear," explains Mancino, "serves as a means of learning sensory motor patterns and skills that can be applied and transferred into a learning process. Although none of the children can control their hands sufficiently to write independently, most have adequate head support and neck maneuverability with which to use the headgear."

He also created slings and special furniture for his classroom.

Mancino has worked through the Area Cooperative Educational Services (A.C.E.S.), a grass roots educational group that sparked the board of education and parents from 14 neighboring towns to provide joint public school educational facilities for all of its disabled youngsters.

"Our problem in the beginning was that no one really believed the children would learn. After all, hadn't every known technique been tried, only to fail? Realistically, how

can you educate a disabled youngster who can't be tested in a conventional way? How can you communicate to children who, in most cases, utter sounds instead of words?" he asked.

Now the skepticism has been replaced by hope, based on solid achievements that can be seen daily in the cheerful New Haven schoolhouse, in a large, colorful area at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Until the youngsters entered the A.C.E.S. program, there was no hope.

As Mrs. Elsie MacNeil, mother of 13-year-old Robin, a cerebral palsy victim, said, "We know our children will never run a mile or become great scholars, but for the first time, we see a slim chance that the time may come when they can contribute some small measure to society, instead of being completely dependent upon it."

Mancino's invention is now developed to the point where it may take more than a dozen supports to hold a child in position. As the child gains control of his muscles, using the supporting devices, they are gradually removed and the learning process continues at the child's own rate.

With other equipment, some of the children are learning to eat by themselves for the first time.

"Up until now, there was no way to test because the child couldn't understand the teacher and vice versa. Now the communication barrier has been broken down."

Mancino's results have brought acclaim from local educators and parents. Perhaps most satisfactory, a foundation recently donated \$60,000 for documentation and a feasibility study to determine how the results can be translated and applied for use by children in similar schoolrooms all across the country.

Plains Indians' Role In Texas History To Be Discussed In Annual SRM Meet

LUBBOCK — Such topics as the role of the Plains Indians in Texas history, the effect of barbed wire in range history, and Texas wild flowers will add spice to the program for the 22nd annual meeting of the Society for Range Management, Texas Section, here in Koko Palace Dec. 1-2.

Texas Tech University veterinarian and associate professor of animal science, Wilson H. Wohler, will discuss "A Blood Bank for Livestock." Wohler's presentation is scheduled for 10:20 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

Post's Mrs. R.S. Conner will report on "The Role of Plains Indians in Texas History" at 1:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1. Doug Robison of Gainesville will discuss the role of barbed wire in range history of Texas Saturday morning and C.A. Rachenin of the Soil Conservation Service's Temple office will talk about Texas wildflowers at the annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1.

John R. Hunter of Texas Tech's Department of Range and Wildlife Management will preside over the banquet program.

Arrivals may register Thursday night (Nov. 30) with registration for the two-day program continuing Friday morning. Bruce Foster, president of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, will open the meeting and preside at 9 a.m.

Abilene rancher Joe Antille is chairman of the first session with Donald A. Hyder of the U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Research Service, Fort Collins, Colo., discussing "Grazing Management Based on Plant Growth and Development."

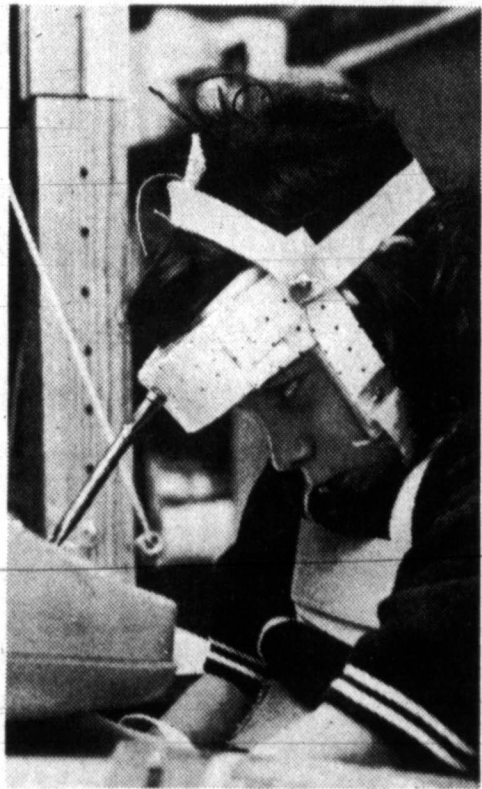
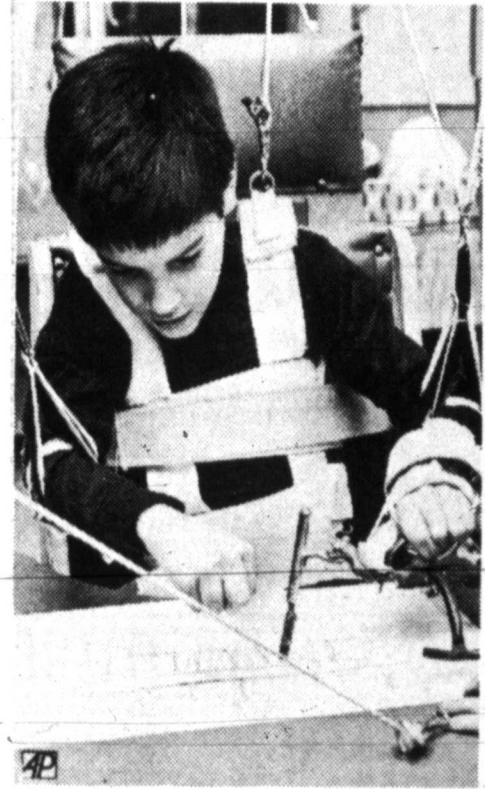
Other Friday morning speakers include Bill Bradley, Memphis rancher, on "Breeding Cattle for Today's Market," J.E. Birdwell II of Lubbock, on "Value of Irrigated

Pasture in Stocker Cattle Operations," and Leo Merrill, superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Sonora on a management philosophy for use in today's rangelands.

The awards luncheon will be

held at noon Friday with Gary Mathis, research range scientist from Texas A&M, presiding.

Tony Dean of the Soil Conservation Service, Matador, will chair the Friday afternoon session.



EQUIPMENT OF HOPE — Pat Mancino, left, educator inventor, watches Robin MacNeil of Cheshire, Conn., feed herself during lunch at the A.C.E.S. school for exceptional children, where lunch is a serious school subject. Mancino designed the special equipment used in class. Below left, Paul Muzu of East Haven, Conn., uses the innovative equipment to write despite severe restrictions of cerebral palsy. Judi Moscartello, right, of West Haven, Conn., is using her head to type. With the machine Mancino invented, the 11-year-old is learning her ABCs and how to communicate.

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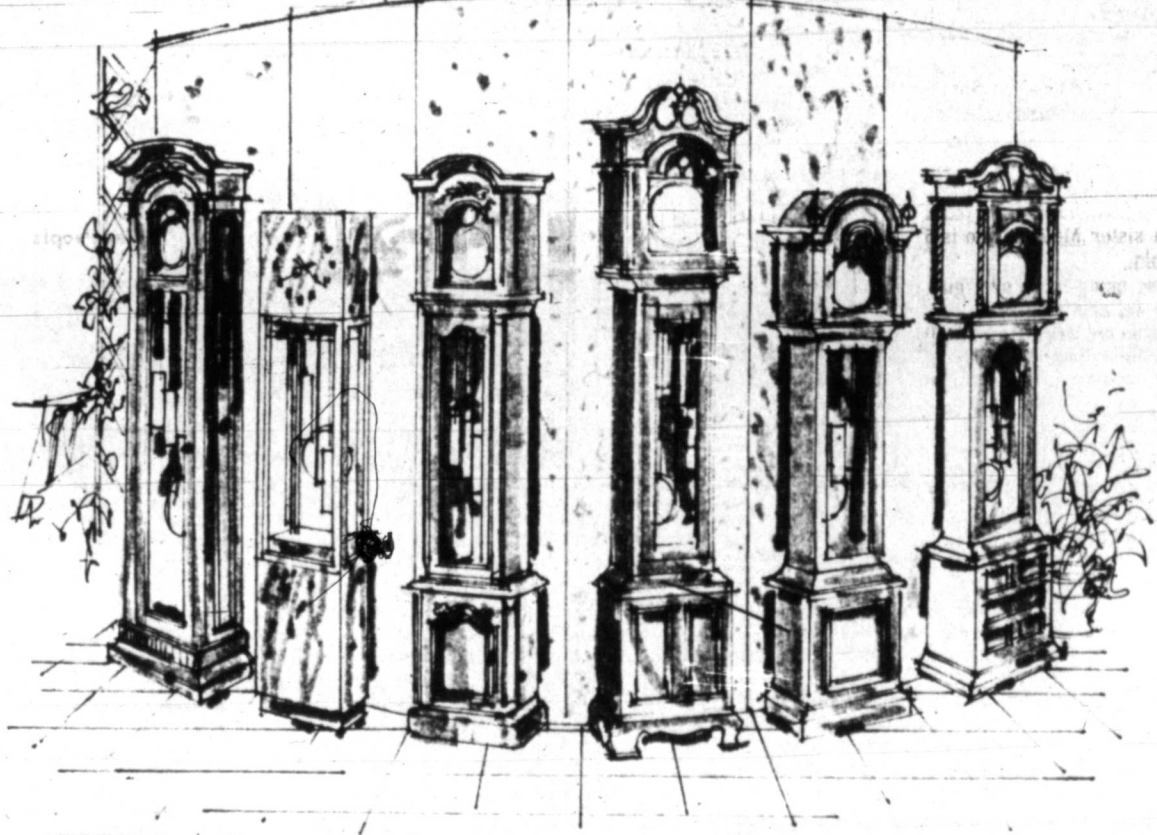
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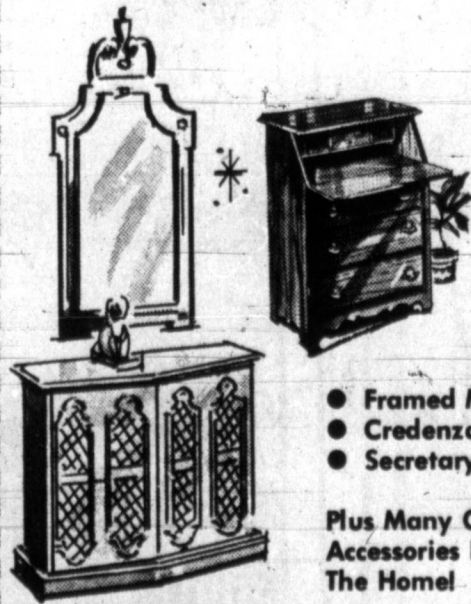


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Dear Santa Letters How Thoughtful Are You?

Dear Santa,
My name is Robin. I am seven years old. I am in second grade. I've been good all year.
I would like a Witch Which? game, a small organ, a Velvet doll, clothes and trunk for Velvet's clothes, a big wheel, a pair of skates, and a make-up and hair styling kit.

Grandma's house in Pampa for Christmas. Please don't over look our house at Woodward. We are looking forward to your visit.

Love,
Kelly Ray Miller
Melissa Carol Miller
P.S. Don't forget Grandpa.

I'll be waiting for you at my grandmother's house in San Antonio, so don't forget me!
I'll have a surprise for you. Happy New Year!

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Denise. I am three years old.
I sure will be glad when you come to my house. I have been a very good girl so please try to bring me a few of the things I want.

I want a piano, inch worm, Lazy Dazy doll, record player and dishes.
I'll wait up for you on Christmas. My grandmother wants a cake for her Christmas present.

Love,
Tammy Denise Wilbon

Dear Santa Clause,
I hope you bring me a pool table and a Easy Bake oven and a Handy Coke machine.
And a Barbie and a doll house and a sewing machine. And that is all for now.
Take good care.

Goodby from
Waynetta Dowdy
Lefors, Tex.

Dear Santa Claus,
This is Doyle Dowdy.
I want a mini bike. do you know that i have a bike. but i still want a mini bike if you do not get me a mini bike get me a hasbro stick shifter that is a play car.

Love,
Janna Kristi Clark
1013 Charles

Dear Santa,
I am four years old and have been a good boy this year.
Please bring me a Rock'em Sock'em Robot set, ear muffs, cowboy suit and a G.I. Joe. I also like any type of gun.
Please don't forget my granny in White Deer.

Your little friend,
Douglas Ray White
1206 Kiowa

We have tried to be real good girls this year. We hope you think so.
My sister Tami would like for you to bring her a tricycle, baby doll, puzzles and cash register.
I would like a complete kitchen set, Mrs. Beasley doll, dishes, Mr. Ernie and a motorcycle.

Dear Santa Clause,
I would like for you to bring me a Jonny West. Big Jim with camper. Farm. Car with building. Skarks replay and a bicycle.
I'll have milk and cookies waiting for you.

Merry Christmas,
Terry Eugene Gillis
1037 Prairie Drive

Santa will you please bring our toys this year to Odessa, Texas. We will be visiting our grandparents there. We will leave you some cookies and milk on the table.

We love you, Santa,
Melissa and Tami
Pearson

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 4 years old. I have a sister Melissa who is 5 years old.
Please bring me a shot gun, holster set and a sleeping bag. Melissa would like a Barbie doll and sleeping bag. We've been good all year.

Yeddo spruce in Japan is often grown in a pot to become a dwarf tree, known as a bonsai.

Siamese kings used to give their enemies white elephants to eat them out of home and fortune.



Do you consider yourself unselfish, understanding and kind? If so, take the following test and find out how thoughtful you really are.

1. When you and your wife go to a party, do you (A) stay with her all evening, (B) ask your host or hostess if you are talking with someone else, (C) leave her by herself all evening?
2. If you are a weekend guest, do you (A) insist on helping your host or hostess with the chores, (B) ask your hostess if you may be of assistance if it appears she could use help, (C) volunteer to do nothing unless asked?
3. If the parent of a close friend dies, but you did not know the parent, do you (A) send flowers to the funeral, or home of the friend, (B) send condolences to the friend via a card or phone call, (C) make a point of attending the funeral?
4. If you are invited to a home for dinner, do you (A) send your hostess a thank-you note the next day, (B) phone her the next day and thank her for an enjoyable evening, (C) thank your hostess at the end of the evening and let it go at that?
5. If you first meet a couple, whom you wish to see again, at the house of a friend, do you (A) invite the friend and the new couple to your home, (B) invite only the new couple?

For correct answers, turn the page. If you score four or more answers correctly, consider yourself a thoughtful person.

ANSWERS: 1. (B) Always see that your wife has her own manners with others. 2. (B) If you are invited to a home for dinner, do you (A) send your hostess a thank-you note the next day, (B) phone her the next day and thank her for an enjoyable evening, (C) thank your hostess at the end of the evening and let it go at that?

Biologists have estimated that a mountain lion probably kills from 40 to 100 deer a year.

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Pennsylvania Police Seeking New Image

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "What's an old penny made of?" someone would shout, passing a policeman.

"Dirty copper!" was the loud reply — and then the kids would run.
That old taunt was born in a time when policemen were characterized either as overweight Irishmen, wearing sagging gunbelts and twirling nightsticks, or leather-jacketed, high-booted young men wearing tinted sunglasses and roaring by on a motorcycle.

Today, across Pennsylvania, programs are underway to create a new image, one that looks better in the community scene.

Lancaster is a city where patrolmen now are trading in old uniforms for what Public Safety Director Herbert Vost calls "new career outfits."

The new attire, to be phased in over the next year, consists of green blazers worn over a light green broadcloth shirt. The trousers are oxford grey, shoes black, and the tie — still undecided.

A vest pocket crest, bearing a rose — the city's symbol — will replace the badge; identification will be carried in the officer's pocket. Lancaster policemen also will swap their six-inch barrel revolvers for shorter models which will be worn out of sight.
"We feel the new uniforms will be less abrasive and command more respect," explains Lancaster Police Chief Wilmer Hoover.

Using part of a state grant to fund the program, the Williamsport Police Department also has undergone a facelift.
The traditional blue uniform is now green, but it still bears a military cut. The badge, always silver, is now gold. The police cruisers, once black and white, are now all white.

"I think it makes a man feel a little better if you dress him up, and he does a better job," says Police Chief William Eck.

Backing up Eck, who believes policemen should be in uniform, is Paul Coleman, head of the 11-man police force in the borough of Darby, outside Philadelphia.

Coleman balks at a town council proposal that the policemen wear civilian clothes and rename themselves "community safety officers."
Reading also experimented on a limited basis with changing the appearance of its lawmen. However, the plan was abandoned.

The chief decided all the men inside — the planning officers, the training officers and the like — would wear blazers," explained Capt. Robert Ochs.

Although it didn't catch on, Ochs said he thinks the idea of "inside officers" wearing civilian clothes is a good one. But like Eck and Coleman he is opposed to beat patrolmen being out of uniform.

"Suppose at night you're patrolling a beat and there's a family fight," he offers. "They'd think it was a nosy neighbor butting in and not a policeman."

Or suppose a fellow falls down and you're trying to give him first aid. "They'd think you were trying to rob him."
Or take an accident investigation and you're trying to direct traffic.
"I'll tell you," he said, "if someone wearing a blazer tried to stop me I'd run him over."

JET MADNESS
LONDON (AP) — The constant scream of jet aircraft over residential areas near airports can drive some persons mad, a psychologist says.

Dr. Colin Herridge, a government mental health adviser, found that several residents required hospital treatment for nervous disorders after living in the shadow of jet air traffic. "Some had been driven totally insane," he reported in the British Journal of Audiology.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.
Doris wonders about Dr. Gorney's classification of coed promiscuity as "good clean fun," in much the same category as eating pizzas! But dining rooms differ from bedrooms — as Communism differs from Capitalism! Beware of his psychiatric subterfuge to dull human consciences!

CASE V-557: Doris K., aged 26, is a Guidance Counselor.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "some of my teen-age high school girls argue that our former sexual taboos are out of date."

"For they are quoting a UCLA psychiatrist, Dr. Roderic Gorney, who seems to regard sex as merely good, clean fun."

"He says Playboy magazine's nudes, who are featured as wholesome young playmates for men, have 'simply reduced eroticism to good clean fun, or to a sorority prank engaged in by fresh young girls.'"

"These coeds 'now go to bed with the same eager but passionless enthusiasm that they eat pizza or play volleyball.'"

"Dr. Crane how can we Guidance Counselors cope with this type of comment from leading university professors?"

GUILT SUBTERFUGE
The present attempt to belittle the laws that have been evolved by wise generations for 10,000 years, has a psychiatric basis.
It also underlies the modern stress-by some seminarians, that "God is dead."

And that promiscuity is "good clean fun."

For when people deny the existence of Deity, as atheists do, then they think then can avoid guilty consciences thereafter as they violate the Ten Commandments.

And when they likewise try to write off the sobering sexual taboos of the past, they thus believe they can be promiscuous without suffering any twinges of conscience.

So these anti-God and anti-Establishment arguments are merely juvenile subterfuges for eliminating moral conflicts!

Dr. Gorney was quoted as mentioning the "passionless enthusiasm" of coeds.

"That was a wise remark, for I have long warned you readers that women are not wildly passionate creatures, despite the opinions of sex-starved females in Dr. Kinsey's survey."

Dr. Gorney compared the modern promiscuous interest of coeds with that which they show when eating pizzas.

But there is a vast difference between the dining room code of ethics versus that of the bedroom!

Dining rooms are public places where the two sexes can indulge their gastric appetites without violating civil or religious laws.

Veneral diseases do not develop there nor are illicit babies procreated in restaurants or pizza parlors.

Dining room fraternizing, plus eating, may thus be called Communistic affairs.

But the bedroom is basically a Capitalistic location!

And that has been the attitude of the wise leaders of all civilized tribes for thousands of years.

TV Log

- 6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
7-Paul Lynde
10-Carol Burnett
- 7:30
7-Movie, "The Heist"
4-Hall of Fame
- 8:00
10-Medical Center
- 9:00
4-Billy Graham Crusade
7-Julie Andrews
10-Cannon
- 10:00
4.7.10-News
- 10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Toward the Unknown"
- 10:40
7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45
7-Ponderosa
- 11:45
7-Comedy News
- 12:00
4-News
- 12:45
10-News

HOUSEWIFE, TAKE WARNING

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — American housewives average about 100 miles each week just in family chauffeuring and errands around town.

Goodyear safety experts here caution that one-quarter of all auto accidents occur in a 25-mile radius from home — the general area of driving by housewives.

U.S. And Cuba Negotiating Hijacking Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations are under way between the United States and Cuba on ways of resolving an air hijacking problem that causes difficulties for both countries.

Since there are no diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba, the U.S. side of the negotiations in Havana is being represented by the Swiss ambassador in Cuba. There have not been negotiations on substantive matters between Cuba and the United States since 1961.

The State Department here said Monday it had its first report from the ambassador concerning an initial meeting with the Cubans. A spokesman described it as a preliminary discussion and an exchange of views on the situation.

State Department Press Officer John King said the discussions probably will continue for some time and that few details will be announced here while they are in progress.

The latest exchange of communications occurred following the hijacking to Cuba on Nov. 12 of a Southern Airways DC9 by three men.

The State Department has said negotiations with Cuba would be restricted to the hijacking problem.

U.S. Bond Sales In Gray County Total \$389,842 In Ten Months

United States Savings Bond sales in Gray County totaled \$43,362 during the month of October. Sales for the ten-month period were \$389,842 which represents 93 per cent of the 1972 goal for the county, according to County Bond Chairman George B. Cree.

15.3 per cent. Ten-month sales totaled \$177,041,956 for 89.6 per cent of the sales goal of \$197.5 million.

National sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds during the month were \$467 million — 14.8 per cent above 1971 sales of \$407 million. Sales for the first ten months totaled \$5.2 billion for 98 per cent of the 1972 sales goal of \$5.3 billion.

THURSDAY MENU

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- German Boiled Cabbage 22¢
- Broccoli and Rice Casserole 30¢
- Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin 30¢
- Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad 35¢
- Peach Banana Pie with Real Whipped Cream 30¢
- Surprise Pecan Pie 30¢

FRIDAY MENU

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- Green Beans with New Potatoes 26¢
- Fresh Buttered Turnips 20¢
- Sliced Tomatoes and Onions 22¢
- Fresh Cauliflower Salad 25¢
- Pineapple Macaroon Pie 30¢
- Creamy Banana Pudding 25¢

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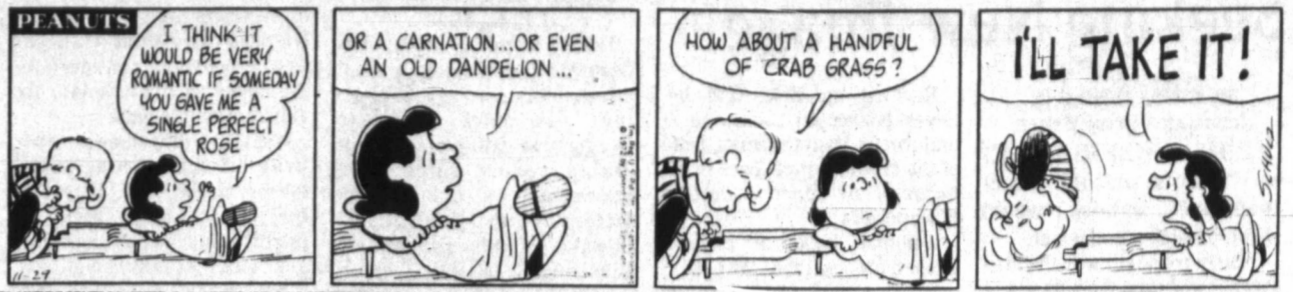
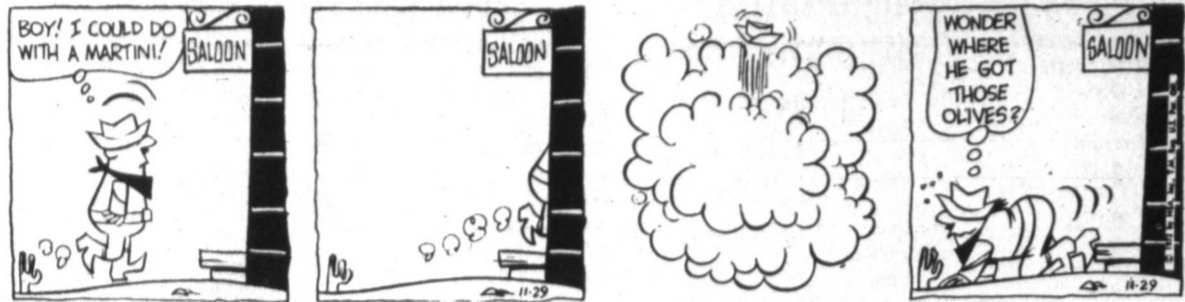
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Pinware Corduroy Fabrics Sale 66¢ Beautiful New Fall Colors	Men's Knit Sweaters Reg. 10.00 \$8.66 Button-front Long Sleeve Size S-M-L	Men's Sweat Shirts Reg. 2.29 \$1.77 Long Sleeve Fleece Lined Sizes S-M-L	Full Bed Size Blankets Sale 3.98 Light But Warm Wide Satin Binding
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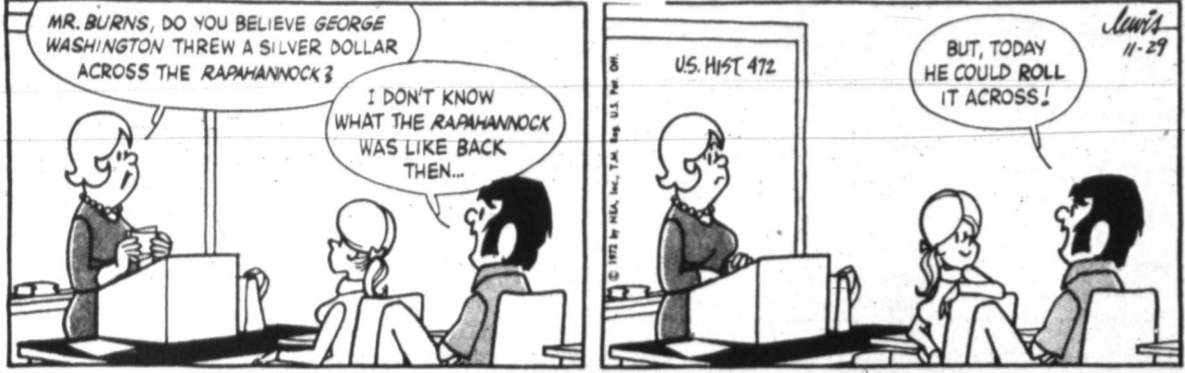
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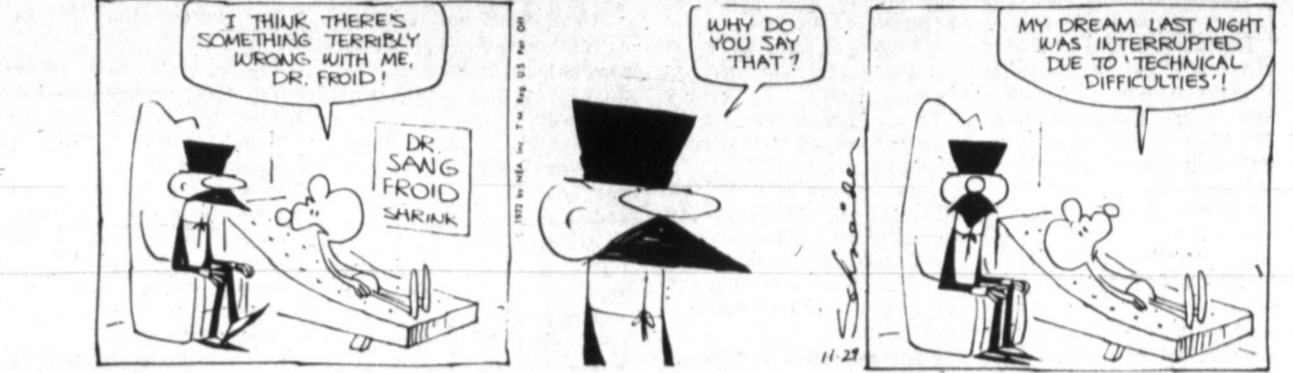
CAPTAIN JACK



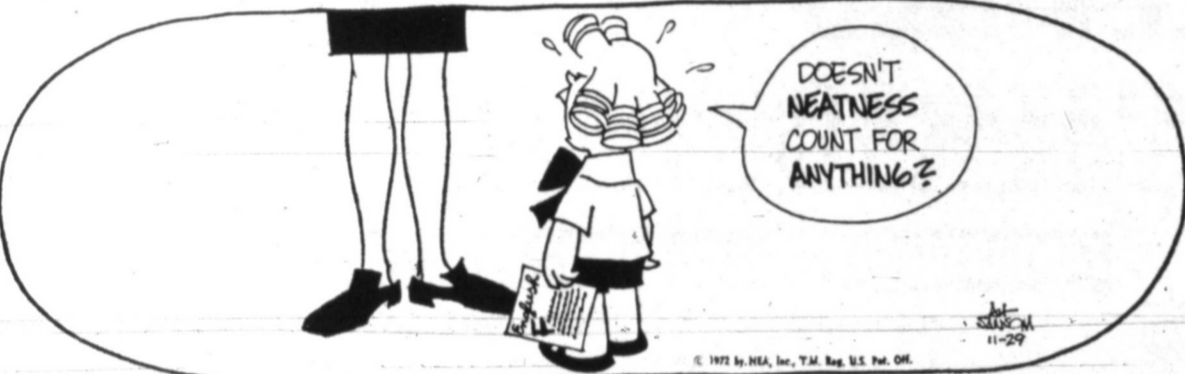
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Tidbits About Apollo 17 Mission

Apollo-Return Trip
— Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan is the second man slated to make a return trip to the moon, having orbited within 10 miles of the surface on Apollo 10 in 1969.

"Going back, of course, is something I'm looking forward to," he said. "And covering that last 50,000 feet down to a landing is something I'm really anticipating with a great deal of excitement."

The only other man to see the moon close-up two times is astronaut John W. Young. He flew on the Apollo 10 orbital trip with Cernan and last April commanded the Apollo 16 landing mission.

Apollo-Space Walk
— En route home, after leaving the moon, Apollo 17 command module pilot Ronald E. Evans will climb outside the speeding spaceship some 200,000 miles from earth and move to a bay at the rear to collect three canisters.

Two of them contain film which has photographed the moon's surface, the third carries the results of a lunar sounder experiment which is to bounce radio signals off the moon to determine what kind of materials are there down to a depth of more than half a mile.

Apollo-Longest Flight
— Apollo 17, the last in the series of moon-landing missions, will be the longest.

Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans are to be away from earth 12 days, 16 hours, 31 minutes, about nine hours longer than the Apollo 15 astronauts in 1971.

Cernan and Schmitt also are to set a moon-stay record of 75 hours, 1 minute. That's four hours longer than the Apollo 16 astronauts were on the surface last April.

Apollo-Cernan
— Apollo 17 is commander Eugene A. Cernan's third trip into space, while Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans will be making their first flights.

Cernan flew in 1966 on Gemini 9, during which he took a space walk halfway around the world. With him was astronaut Thomas P. Stafford.

Stafford and Cernan combined on Apollo 10 in 1969, flying a lunar module to within 10 miles of the moon's surface to pave the way for the historic first landing by Apollo 11.

Apollo-Evans
— Apollo 17 command module pilot Ronald E. Evans is the first Vietnam war veteran picked for a space flight.

Evans, a Navy commander, flew a total of 100 bombing missions from the carrier USS Ticonderoga during two tours of duty between 1964 and 1965.

Apollo-Manned Flights
— Apollo 17 is the 27th American manned vehicle ticketed for

a ride into space and the seventh aimed for a moon landing.

On the earlier Mercury, Gemini and Apollo missions, 32 different American astronauts logged flight time, with several making repeat trips for a total of 56 men in space.

Eight of those flights were to the vicinity of the moon. Five achieved lunar landings. The Apollo 13 flight was aborted near the moon because of an oxygen tank explosion, and the astronauts returned safely to earth.

On the previous 26 landings, the astronauts recorded 8,590 hours, 58 minutes in space.

Apollo-Flag
— During their first of three excursions on the moon's surface, Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt will erect an American flag—the sixth left on the moon by U.S. astronauts.

Apollo-TV
— Television viewers on earth won't be able to see Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan when he takes his first step on the lunar soil because of a spacecraft weight limitation.

Apollo 17 is carrying a new array of heavier scientific instruments, and, to meet the weight-carrying capacity of the landing craft, the astronauts will have to leave the 7.25-pound automatic camera behind. There will be plenty of live TV coverage on the surface after they unstow a color camera and mount it on their moon car.

Apollo-Landside
— Photographs indicate there is a large landside on a mountain near the Apollo 17 landing site and it is here that astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt may reap their greatest harvest of rocks.

"That is where our potential for sampling very old rocks will come," said Schmitt, a geologist, "because that mountain front represents on the order of 6,500 feet of elevation. That is almost certainly what we call stratigraphic elevation. That means various materials from different ages of the moon have been deposited there."

The berries of the mistletoe are poisonous to man.

Interior Painting Attack Plan

By MR. FIX

As paints are formulated to be easier and easier to apply and as the cost of labor gets higher and higher there is a natural tendency to put painting, especially interior painting, well into the do-it-yourself category of home chores.

But while no-drip, no-splash, dries-in-an-hour type paints may have changed the chore itself, there is no change in what you have to do ahead of time. Painting has always been the easy part of the job. Now it's even easier. But what makes it both easy and successful is the kind of preparation you do in advance.

Clear the area before you do anything. Every small, movable item should be removed. This includes lamps, vases, chairs. Clear the table tops. If you can't move a large object completely out of the room, then move it to the center of the room.

Everything remaining in the room should be covered. So should the floor. Drop cloths and plenty of newspapers will provide protection. Plastic drop cloths are inexpensive and O.K. if you only paint occasionally.

A cotton drop cloth, while more expensive, is better in the long run. Paint does not dry quickly on the plastic since it is not absorbed. When it does dry it flakes off.

With the room protected, check the surface to be painted. It should be clean. No paint will adhere to a



dirty surface. Most of the time simply vacuuming or dusting will do.

Kitchen walls tend to be greasy and should be washed with a detergent. Any glossy surface should be lightly sanded or wiped down with the so-called liquid sanders, chemicals which prepare the surface for painting.

Examine the walls for cracks. Use spackling compound to fill hairline cracks. Plaster patch should be used for bigger cracks. Open the crack, clean out the loose material and make the opening wider at the bottom than at the surface. Moisten and apply the patching compound. Sand the area smooth when it has dried. Prime

these spots with a thin coat of paint or shellac.

Take down drapery, curtains, window shades, curtain rods. Remove switch plates and outlet covers. Don't try to paint around them.

Apply masking tape to protect woodwork, doors and window frames, adjoining surfaces of other colors.

Get yourself a supply of rags to clean up splatters and drips. Have brushes and rollers clean and ready to use. Check ladders or step-stools, whatever you will stand on to reach high at to make certain they are safe and comfortable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Questions & Answers On Wages And Prices

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q My landlord automatically raised by rent 2.5 per cent last March. He says he can automatically raise rent another 2.5 per cent in January. Is this true?

A A landlord must wait until 12 months have elapsed since the last automatic 2.5 per cent increase before raising rent another 2.5 per cent. In your case, he will have to wait until March before making the automatic increase. However, in the case of a tenant on a month-to-month lease, a landlord may pass on increases in state and local real estate taxes, fees, levies, charges for municipal services and a portion of capital improvement costs as they occur. In the case of a longer lease, the landlord must, generally, wait until the lease expires before raising rent to reflect these items.

For more information, see IRS Publication S-3019, "Rent Guidelines." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Q Are railroad retirees included in the IRS "rent watch" for illegal rent increases to social security recipients?

A Yes. The Internal Revenue Service has begun checking for rent overcharges in units housing railroad retirees, as well as those rented by social security recipients.

Q If a company does not increase its contribution to a qualified pension plan or other qualified employee fringe benefit plans by the permitted 0.7 per cent, can it use it the following year without having it charged to the general wage and salary standard?

A Yes. The 0.7 per cent figure is cumulative if not used in a prior control year, and a company may accumulate credit for increasing its contribution to its qualified benefit plan in a future control year. Thus, if a company does not increase its contribution to qualified benefit plans this year, it may have a 1.4 per cent increase next year without charging it against the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent standard.

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INSTITUTE OFFERS GUIDELINES

Here's How to Purchase Basic Health Coverage

To AM's, Wed., Nov. 22, 1972

More people in the United States have some form of health insurance today than virtually any other item except the basic necessities, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Currently, says the Institute, almost 9 out of 10 Americans have some type of insurance to protect them against illness or accident.

The figures are in line with the present concern that a serious sickness or accident could mean the financial ruin of your family.

That's why most experts stress the importance of realistic family financial planning. But what is adequate health insurance?

The HII provides these guidelines: First, remember that there are only two basic kinds of health insurance: one to protect you against medical expenses, the other to guard against the income you may lose when illness prevents you from working.

To guard against medical expenses, you should cover your family as comprehensively as possible with a major medical policy that helps pay for care ordered by a physician both in and out of a hospital. (About 5 out of every 10 people insured by insurance companies have major medical expense coverage.)

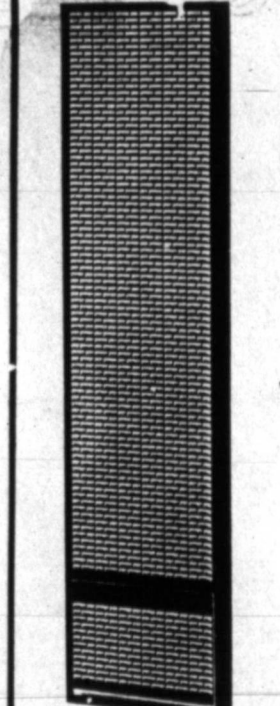
To guard against income being cut off by illness or injury, you need disability income insurance that will guarantee you at least half your present salary should you become disabled. This insurance provides the policyholder with money he can use however he pleases to pay any of his ongoing expenses, such as rent, mortgage, utility bills, food, etc.

The Institute suggests that in planning an insurance program be sure to take into account your group insurance and pension rights, family savings, investments and potential Social Security rights and benefits.

Whatever protection these resources fail to supply, your personal insurance should. But this word of caution: Don't expect to have enough insurance to fully cover every area. Understand that virtually no one can be fully protected, so seek relative rather than complete security.

Also consider that with inflation now and ahead what you judged adequate for insurance and savings five years ago will not do today. If you bought a major medical policy with a \$10,000 maximum five years ago, you might consider increasing it. There are many larger policies available, some running to \$250,000 or more.

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OVER AND IN — Pampa's Randy Warner, in white, shoots over an unidentified Hereford defender in last night's 60-48 Pampa victory. Warner made ten points in the game.

Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was plenty of excitement during the Chicago-Kansas City National Basketball Association game, but the real fireworks went off after the final buzzer—and Bulls' Coach Dick Motta was the one who exploded.

"My team was deprived of an opportunity to win," Motta charged Tuesday night after Kansas City-Omaha edged Chicago 92-91. "I'm referring to the call on the basket by Sam Lacey."

With only 2:20 remaining, a shot by Johnny Green of the Kings sailed over the top of the backboard, and was grabbed by Lacey who connected on a lay-up. "That was put in after the first shot had hit the top of the backboard and had gone out of bounds," Motta said.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia defeated Buffalo 101-94, Baltimore downed Houston 108-90, New York whipped Cleveland 107-84, Detroit outlasted Portland 120-116 and Golden State beat Phoenix 110-102.

While the questionable basket provided an edge, some clutch shooting by NBA scoring leader Nate Archibald provided the Kings' offensive spark. Archibald, who scored 32 points, bucketed two free throws with four seconds left, lifting the Kings to their 13th victory and knocking the Bulls out of first place in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Bob Lanier posted a career high 48 points, including a torrid 20-point third quarter, for the Pistons. His stellar efforts nullified a 39-point performance by Geoff Petrie, whose 17-point first period helped the Blazers to a 64-54 halftime edge.

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe scored 14 of his 16 points in the first quarter as the Knicks assumed first place in the Atlantic Division, one-half game ahead of the idle Boston Celtics. Walt Frazier topped New York with 19 points while Lennox Wilkens led Cleveland with 22.

Elvin Hayes poured in 10 points during the third quarter, rallying the Bullets to a victory over Hayes' former teammates. Mike Riordan had game scoring honors with 27 points while Jimmy Walker and Calvin Murphy each had 23 points to lead the Rockets.

John Trapp and Kevin Loughery fueled a fourth-period surge as the slumping 76ers recorded their second victory in 23 games.

Jim Barnett scored six straight points in the final quarter, igniting a Golden State comeback. The Suns led by six early in the third period but the lead changed hands several times until Barnett's scoring drive gave Golden State a 93-88 edge with four minutes left. Barnett led the Warriors with 24

points while Charlie Scott paced Phoenix with 24.

Indiana's George McGinnis was the big gunner but it took a couple of late—and timely—snipes by Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis to give the Pacers a victory over the Dallas Chaparrals.

McGinnis scored a club record 58 points, 21 of them in the third quarter, but the Pacers didn't get a 120-117 victory over the Chaps in Dallas Tuesday night until Daniels scored a lay-up and Lewis made two foul shots in overtime.

Former Chap Donnie Freeman scored five of Indiana's 12 overtime points and stole a Dallas pass with three seconds left as the Pacers opened up a 2½-game lead over idle, second-place Denver in the West Division. Rick Jones and Bob Netolicky each scored 31 points for Dallas.

Elsewhere, Carolina beat Utah 120-109 and maintained a 1½-game lead in the East over Virginia, which edged Memphis 120-115 and Louisville trounced San Diego 133-111.

Billy Cunningham scored 28 points and helped sparked a fast break that led the Cougars past Utah at Greensboro, N.C. Willie Wise scored 31 points for Utah after hitting 17 of 25 foul shots.

Virginia led Memphis for three periods before the hometown Tams rallied to tie at 104-104. Virginia, winning its third straight, then went ahead by five before Memphis drew within two with 29 seconds left.

Dan Issel scored 37 points and Artis Gilmore 32 to lead visiting Kentucky to its rout of San Diego, which was led by Stew Johnson's 30 points.

Harvesters Roll 60-48; Trounce The Whitefaces

Pampa did what it does best—outrun and out-hustle its opponent—to romp over the Hereford Whitefaces, 60-48, last night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Although Hereford led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter, the Harvesters went ahead 32-28 at halftime and were never headed after that.

Hereford's superior height

was never much of a factor in the game as the Harvesters stymied 6' 8" Dan Vanderzee time and time again in the tilt. Vanderzee went into the contest leading the Whitefaces in scoring and rebounding but Pampa held him to only four points in the game.

The Harvesters also led in rebounds, 33-23, as Freddy

Wilbon, Bill Simon, Steve Richardson and Randy Warner controlled the backboards, both offensively and defensively, the entire game after the first quarter.

After falling behind 17-10 at the end of the first quarter and fighting back to lead 32-28 at the half, the Harvesters also led by

10, 46-36 at the end of the third quarter.

After Wilbon controlled the tip that started the third quarter, Pampa held on to the ball for a full minute and a half and made 2 points before Hereford ever got a chance to make a basket.

That put the Harvesters ahead by 12 points, 48-36, and with only 6½ minutes left in the game, it became obvious that the Harvesters were going to go on to win the game.

Wilbon led the Harvesters with 25 points. He was followed by Brewer, Warner and Richardson who made 10 points each.

Keith Kitchens, Hereford's fine all-around athlete, led the Whitefaces with 15 points. Terry Scott was next high man for Hereford with 12.

Pampa will next go into action this weekend when it hosts the annual Top O' Texas Tournament. The tourney will run Thursday through Saturday. Teams entered in the tourney are Dumas, Perryton and Burk Burnett.

In games played earlier last night, the Shockers beat the Hereford junior varsity, 82-45, and the Pampa C-team won 44-32.

Flanker Drew Pearson of Tulsa's football team comes from South River, N.J.



STOPPING SHORT is Pampa's senior guard A.J. Brewer. Attempting to take the ball away from Brewer is Hereford Whiteface Mike Mayberry. Brewer was the Harvesters' playmaker on offense and a leading member of the defense that shut the vaunted Hereford scoring machine down in last night's 60-48 Pampa win.

Henry Sovio holds the Hawaii football pass catching record, receiving 79 tosses for 1,028 yards in 1969-71.

The 1971 University of Hawaii football team set a school total offense record of 3,885 yards in 11 games.

USC-Irish Clash Is Game Of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—This is it...the last chance to better last season's record and keep the alumni off our backs.

With one weekend left in the college football season—plus, of course, the bowls—the 1972 record shows a percentage of .715. A year ago, the final regular-season accounting read .720.

There shouldn't be any problem in bettering last year's mark...not with such easy games to pick this time as Southern Cal-Notre Dame, Alabama-Auburn and Army-Navy.

Notre Dame at Southern California—The last time Notre Dame won the national championship was in 1956 and the Fighting Irish did it convincingly with a 51-0 rout of Southern Cal in their final game.

That, by the way, was also the last time Notre Dame beat USC and it is said that Coach John McKay took a vow he would never again lose to the Irish. He's won three and tied the other two since then.

Notre Dame, 8-1, won't win any championships this year, but Southern Cal might. The Trojans have been ranked No. 1 since the opening week of the season, while Notre Dame, currently 10th, has been in and out of the Top Ten. Southern Cal.

Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham—Bear Bryant leads Shug Jordan 10-4, including a 31-7 rout last year over Heisman Trophy-winner Pat Sullivan & Co. Before the Bear lumbered into Tuscaloosa, Auburn led the series 12-9-1. It now stands 19-16-1 in favor of the Crimson Tide. Time and tide wait for no man, 'tis written. Alabama.

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma—The Cowboys have beaten three Big Eight bowl teams in Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State, but they're going to spend the holidays at home. They'll really have a lot to crow about if they beat...Oklahoma.

Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia—This is the best Navy team since the Roger Staubach years. This is the best Army team since last year. Navy. Louisiana State at Tulane—LSU stumbled into a 3-3 tie with Florida last week but don't let the Tigers always beat Tulane? They have every year since 1948, except for two ties. LSU.

Tennessee at Vanderbilt—T for two isn't Vandy's cup of tea. To wit, in the last two weeks the Commodores have lost to Tulane 21-7 and Tampa 30-7. Now, it's T as in...Tennessee.

And in the bowls: —Tangerine Bowl: Tampa over Kent State. —Liberty Bowl: Iowa State over Georgia Tech.

Vanderbundt Is Honored

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—William Gerald "Skip" Vanderbundt, San Francisco 49er linebacker who carried a fumble and an intercepted pass to a pair of touchdowns against Dallas, says he was "just lucky." But his coach said there was more to it than that.

"Sure he had luck on a couple of plays, but he was there because he was so alert," said Coach Dick Nolan of the Vanderbundt a performance that earned the linebacker selection Tuesday by the Associated Press as Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"It amazes me," said Vanderbundt. "I make a couple of lucky plays and get all this attention. Don't get me wrong. I like it, and it probably was one of my better games this year."

Ends Claude Humphrey of Atlanta and Bob Pollard of New Orleans also were nominated for defensive player of the week, along Baltimore linebackers Mike Curtis, Ray May and Ted Hendricks.

College Back

By Associated Press
Otis Armstrong, Purdue's star running back, just keeps getting better.

Five weeks ago, Armstrong was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press after carrying the football 32 times for a school record 233 yards and two touchdowns against Northwestern.

Saturday against Indiana he lugged it 32 more times, gained 276 yards and scored three touchdowns. That performance earned him Back of the Week honors once more, the only two-time winner this season.

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College Basketball

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — "Being No. 3 is all right to start out with—but I'd rather be No. 1," says Lefty Driesell, the Maryland basketball coach. Maryland, No. 3 nationally in the preseason poll, is ailing as it opens its season tonight against Brown but is eager to launch a new campaign.

The Terps face Brown with Len Elmore, the team's top rebounder, bothered by a strained knee and two other players sidelined by more serious knee problems.

Howard White, who averaged nine points a game as Maryland rolled up a 27-5 record last year, has only recently resumed practice while recuperating from a knee operation. Jap Trimble, another guard who averaged 6.5 last year, is slated for knee surgery on Dec. 14.

But the Terps, who won the National Invitational Tournament to close out the 1971-2 season, are deep at every position and should maintain a high ranking provided Elmore recovers.

While 6-foot-11 Tom McMillen paced Maryland with a 20.8-point average last season, Elmore was a key factor as he averaged 10.8 points and topped McMillen in rebounds, 11 to 9.6. Both are juniors.

McMillen and either Elmore or sophomore Tom Roy—both 6-9 players—will start at the double post positions, with senior Bob Bodell as the swing guard and senior Jim O'Brien at wing in the front court.

John Lucas, one of only two freshmen recruited this year by Driesell, will open at the point position in the backcourt. The other frosh, Mo Howard, is expected to see a lot of action as a substitute for Bodell when he fully recovers from a chipped ankle bone.

In college cage action Tuesday night, results included: Texas 81, South Alabama 67; Centenary 99, Southwestern Texas 77; Clemson 86, Georgia Tech 77; North Texas State 63, Fullerton State 54; Missouri 81,

Louisiana Tech 61; Michigan State 98, Toledo 96 and Baylor 63, St. Mary's 61.

Guard Mike Robinson scored 25 points as Michigan State edged a stubborn Toledo team that surged back from as much as a 16-point deficit.

John Wilson bucketed 23 points to pace Texas to victory while Robert Parish guided Centenary with a game-high 20 points.

Bobby Iverson, who scored 21 points, snapped a 54-54 tie and poured in five points in the final minute, keying North Texas' nonconference triumph. Baylor weathered a St. Mary's rally and rode Charlie McKinney's 25 points and 18 rebounds to victory.

College Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Temple 80, Hofstra 48
Geo. Wash. 72, Loyola, Md. 62
Howard 85, Monmouth, N.J. 83

SOUTH
Clemson 86, Georgia Tech 77
Mississippi 76, Bellhaven 75
Delta State 79, Australian Nationals 57

MIDWEST
East Carolina 78, Baltimore 58
Georgetown 81, Berea, Ky. 61

SOUTHWEST
Centenary 99, Southwestern Texas 77
Baylor 63, St. Mary's-San Antonio 61
Texas Tech 80, Athletics in Action 66
Texas 81, South Alabama 67
Texas A&M 100, Wayland Baptist 60

FAR WEST
Cal Poly SLO 87, Hayward State 84
Oregon 76, Sub Pac 59
Weber State 93, Chile National 61



CONTROLLING THE TIP is Pampa's senior high post Freddy Wilbon. The 6' 2" Harvester outjumped Dan Vanderzee, a 6' 8" Hereford Whiteface on the opening play of the game and on other occasions in the contest last night as the Harvesters rolled to a 60-48 win over the highly touted Hereford team.

Weismuller Claims He Was Better Than Spitz

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "I was better than Mark Spitz," says former Olympic hero and motion picture star Johnny Weissmuller.

Weissmuller, now 68 and running a swimming pool business in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., made the comparison of himself with the current Olympic hero, Spitz, by phone to the Indianapolis News.

The man who played Tarzan of the motion pictures and Jungle Jim of television has evidence to support his contention, even though Spitz, a former Indiana University star swimmer, won seven gold medals in the Olympics at Munich last September.

Weissmuller won five gold medals, three at Paris in 1924 and two at Amsterdam in 1928. "I never lost a race," said Weissmuller. "Even when I was swimming at the YMCA. And besides, four of the events Spitz won medals in didn't even exist when I swam in the Olympics."

Weissmuller added, "Spitz is a sprinter. I set 67 world records in distance events, from 50 yards to 880 yards.

"Besides," he said, "It's easier to go faster now. They don't have to touch with their hand now on a turn. They just flip and push off. That's worth a fraction of a second. And the pools are deeper now and the platform is higher, so they gain a couple of strokes entering the water."

Weissmuller wouldn't say so openly, but sounded a bit miffed at the commercial success that is headed Spitz' way. Two years after his last Olympics performance, Weissmuller's

coach got him a swimsuit contract that earned him \$500 a week. A short time later he made the first of his 19 movies.

"Easy work," he said of the pictures. "I got to swim and I didn't have to say much. We just had to keep doing the scenes over and over because the animals never did what they were supposed to."

Weissmuller wouldn't guess how successful the handsome Spitz might be in films. "It depends on what the William Morris Agency people do for him. They handled me, too. I was in Mexico City when Spitz lost four years ago. This summer I sat with his parents in Munich, but he ignored me. I think it was jealousy on his part."

Spitz and Weissmuller will get a chance to get together and iron out their differences next month when Spitz' seven gold medals go on display at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, where Weissmuller is chairman of the board.

Walter (Mousy) Blum has won the Garden State and Monmouth Park jockey titles this season. After riding out the New Jersey season at Atlantic City he will head for Florida.

Adderley Is Not Bitter; But Will Call It Quits

DALLAS (AP) — Herb Adderley spoke the words softly with no trace of bitterness: "It's obvious to me my future isn't with the Dallas Cowboys ... this will be my last year."

The 12-year National Football League cornerback, veteran of four Super Bowls, was benched three games ago in favor of third year man Charlie Waters.

Coach Tom Landry said Adderley wasn't coming up with turnovers which were needed in the former All-NFL star's gambling style of play.

"I know I have some play left in me," said the 33-year-old Adderley. "I'm moving the same as I always have been. I feel great physically. I've never been what you would call a speed burner. But I can still go ... I just want the chance."

Adderley, who played in two Super Bowls for Green Bay before he was traded to Dallas where he played in two more, said he was used to more of a free lance style of play than that imposed on him by the Dallas system.

"I've been a reactor to what I see and I have to go for the ball to play my game," Adderley said. "I found myself hanging back because I was afraid of the way it would look in the films."

Adderley, who is on the last year of his contract with the Cowboys, said "I hate to go. It's been a tremendous experience here. I've met some beautiful people and that's what life is all about."

"I go to practice with a smile. I thank God I'm healthy. And I feel a certain sadness for all the great players who haven't

played in the Super Bowl like Gale Sayers, Sonny Jurgensen, Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, and Larry Wilson. They've played their heart out the same way I have for 10, 12, or 13 years and never had the thrill of the Super Bowl."

Adderley said "I feel very appreciative that the Cowboys thought I was good enough to make a trade for three years ago. I could have gone to another team and been completely forgotten."

He said "I think they want to go with youth at my 'cornerback position and I go along with the move they've made if Landry thinks that is for the best results of the team. I'm a team man ... I have to go along with a team situation ... I'm a team man ... and a winner."

Adderley said he wouldn't discuss the current problems with the Cowboy defense, saying "I'm not a coach."

He added "Morale is not the big issue ... It's the same as it has been in my three years here."

Adderley's only advice to his teammates was to "play to abandon ... don't be afraid to make a mistake."

He concluded his interview with The Associated Press, saying "I have to be truthful ... I think I helped the Cowboys and I played the best football I can possibly play ... I plan to go in and have a decent conversation about my situation at the end of the season. If there is any future left for me (with Dallas), I would appreciate knowing what the situation is. There's no doubt about my future here ... I'm not in it ..."

The New York racing season ends at Aqueduct race track on Dec. 16.

Rick Middleton Is Lineman Of Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rick Middleton, an optimistic soul, figured Michigan had "only four chances" to go one yard for a touchdown that would have meant a Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip.

"I kept saying, 'They've only got four chances to go a yard.' I figured in four plays we'd be out of there," said the 6-foot-3, 214-pound junior from Delaware, Ohio.

Middleton and his fellow Ohio State linebackers, Randy Gradishar and Arnie Jones, succeeded, leading the Buckeye defense to its second superbowl game in a 14-11 triumph Saturday.

The victory gave Ohio State a co-title with Michigan and a Rose Bowl berth and the line-backing trio The Associated Press National College Lineman of the Week honors.

Jones' seven solo tackles and 17 assists, two solos and 15 assists by Middleton and five solos and 10 assists from Gradishar didn't surprise Ohio State defensive coordinator George Hill.

"Put them together and they're three of the finest in the country," said Hill. "It hasn't dropped off much without Vic Koegel."

Koegel underwent knee surgery and his spot went to the fast-rising Jones, a 5-11, 225-pound sophomore from Dayton, Ohio.



GOING FOR TWO — Pampa's Steve Richardson shoots over the outstretched hand of Hereford Whiteface Dan Vanderzee to make a field goal in last night's 60-48 Harvester win. The 6' 8" Vanderzee, Hereford's leading scorer going into the game was beaten not only on this play but on numerous occasions during the game as he was held to only four points in the contest.

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F78-15 (7.35-15)	2 for 60.00	2 for 45.90	2 for 67.00	2 for 51.90	2.22
F78-14 (7.75-14)	2 for 61.50	2 for 47.30	2 for 69.00	2 for 53.30	2.39
F78-15 (7.75-15)	2 for 63.50	2 for 48.80	2 for 71.00	2 for 54.80	2.43
G78-14 (8.25-14)	2 for 67.50	2 for 52.20	2 for 76.00	2 for 58.20	2.63
G78-15 (8.25-15)	2 for 69.50	2 for 53.70	2 for 78.00	2 for 59.70	2.66
H78-14 (8.55-14)	2 for 74.00	2 for 57.60	2 for 83.00	2 for 63.60	2.75
H78-15 (8.55-15)	2 for 76.00	2 for 59.10	2 for 85.50	2 for 65.10	2.81
J78-15 (8.85-15)	***	***	2 for 95.00	2 for 73.30	3.01
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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Press Freedom Crucial To All

Most of us did not pay much attention when Peter Bridge and William Farr were put in jail in two separate but painfully related incidents during the last two months.

We did, after all, have a lot to worry about. How the Miami Dolphins would do without Bob Griese, what will happen to Lorne Greene now that Bonanza is going off the air, whether Ann Margret will recover.

So why should anybody get excited just because a couple of newspaper reporters were put behind bars?

The "why" is answered easily enough. Bridge, of the now-defunct Newark News, and Farr, formerly of the Los Angeles Times, were both thrown in jail on contempt of court charges because they refused to reveal the identities of news sources to whom they had promised anonymity. And when they went to jail they took with them a little freedom that used to belong to all of us.

It is more difficult to determine why so few people seem to care.

One reason is that journalists, though they like to think of themselves as the public's representatives, are not among our best-loved citizens. (On opinion survey lists of "most respected professions," reporters usually rate somewhere down around pickpockets.)

Another reason is that few people outside journalism understand the news-gathering process, which very often involves prying information out of people.

If Mayor X is taking bribes from a gangster, he is not going to admit it. And Assistant Y may be afraid to tell anyone about the bribes, fearing reprisals. Suppose, however, a reporter approaches Assistant Y and promises he will not reveal the source of his information if Y discloses what is happening. Then through the reporter the citizens, who pay both the mayor's and the assistant's salary, will have a chance to do something about the corruption.

J. Anthony Lukas, who often writes about anti-establishment groups and individuals, has said that if a reporter is compelled to testify about what a source tells him in

an interview, he risks jeopardizing not only that source, but all his other potential sources in the (radical) Movement. Already there are relatively few reporters who are trusted sufficiently by radicals to report their activities. If these reporters are discredited one after another, the right of the public to know will be drastically infringed.

And CBS News foreign affairs correspondent Marvin Kalb says that government officials are no different from radicals in this respect: "If my sources were to learn that their private talks with me could become public, or could be subjected to outside scrutiny by court order, they would stop talking to me and the job of diplomatic reporting could not be done."

Eighteen states have laws granting reporters a privileged status approaching that of lawyers, clergymen and doctors, who cannot be forced to testify about information they have obtained in their professional capacity. Many of those laws afford only limited protection to reporters, however, and no protection at all on the federal level.

The problem has become more pressing since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this June that a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell, was not protected by the freedom of the press provisions of the First Amendment to the Constitution when he refused to tell a California grand jury about his informants in the Black Panther Party.

This led directly to the jail sentences for Bridge and Farr. And it has also led directly to a very real fear of increased use of reporters as de facto investigators for government bodies, which have recently shown an alarming tendency to subpoena journalists.

In "Press Freedoms Under Pressure," a Twentieth Century report issued earlier this year, a task force of journalists and lawyers wrote: "We share a feeling that press freedom might be more fragile than is widely assumed—and that its role in American democracy is so crucial that the nation cannot afford to risk its erosion."

It behooves all of us to battle that erosion.

Question Box

QUESTION: A national magazine recently asked the question: "Can Affluent America End Poverty?" Do you think it is possible to end poverty?

ANSWER: It is difficult to decide what poverty is. Even those who are called experts do not seem able to define poverty. The nearest they have come is to set some arbitrary dollar figure on income and to say that any family below that official level is living in poverty levels for the elderly are \$1,931 for a single person and \$2,424 for a couple. At another point the magazine said a minimum annual income of \$4,137 for a non-farm family of four is the dividing line between the poor and the non-poor.

What causes confusion is that the figure is constantly changing. Only a short time back, the generally accepted dividing line for a family of four was \$3,000. However, that seems to have been changed, partially based on inflation and partially on the fact that opinions have changed.

We are told by the census bureaucrats that in 1960 more than 22 per cent of the people were at the poverty level; in 1971 the figure was reported at only 12.5 per cent. Whether these percentages were based on the same division line or on a different line is not clear.

However, we see little chance of real improvement in the condition of the poor by government's attempts to take from some to give to others. Such actions always have a tendency to pull the more affluent persons down to the lower level, but do little or nothing to help the poverty stricken to rise to a higher earning level. The result is that the more affluent have less to invest in job opportunities, which would tend to give the poor a better chance to improve their own well-being.

A case in point is the use of minimum wage laws. Well-meaning politicians for 40 years have been attempting to help the poor by setting higher and higher minimum wage levels. And each time there are increasing numbers of marginal workers who are forced out of jobs. When the minimum went from \$1.40 to \$1.60 an hour in 1968, it was estimated that 1½ million jobs were lost because employers felt they no longer could justify continuing the jobs at the higher wage. Most of those who lose out are marginal—those who have little skill or ability, and who need the jobs the most.

We believe it is possible for the bulk of those who are poor to improve their lot if we have a return toward more freedom for all. That would mean lower taxes and fewer restrictions on prospective employers, who would thus be able to help people by providing jobs rather than to have their money taken in taxes to support a vast governmental bureaucracy to dispense welfare payments.

But there would still be some persons who would be either unable or unwilling to put forth the effort to help themselves. They would continue at the poverty level and probably would require some form of assistance. The poor you will always have with you; we have been admonished. And most persons are willing to help those who are involuntarily in that condition.

Quick Quiz

Q—Is Lapland a nation?
A—No, it is a region north of the Arctic Circle, in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia.

Q—Have any members of the U.S. House of Representatives been expelled?
A—Three, in 1861, for serving in the Confederate army.

Q—What breed of horse is the most truly American?
A—The quarter-horse. It was created more than three centuries ago by mating English thoroughbred stallions and mares that escaped from the Spaniards in Florida.

Q—What nation's monarch is elected?
A—Malaysia's.

Q—Who was the pharaoh of the Exodus?
A—Ramses II, according to historians' belief.

Q—Who was Ambrose G. Bierce?
A—An American author who disappeared in Mexico in 1913 and has never been heard from since.

Q—What was the first breed of cattle introduced into the United States?
A—The Santa Gertrudis, a cross between shorthorn and Brahman.

Q—What breed of dog is the rarest?
A—The lowchen, or lion dog. During the Renaissance they were lapdogs of the nobility in Southern Europe.



OUR LIBERTY DEPENDS ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AND THAT CANNOT BE LIMITED WITHOUT BEING LOST. THOMAS JEFFERSON

I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT IT!

Paul Harvey News

Yes, And The Guillotine Is A Cure For Dandruff

By PAUL HARVEY
Air show air crash kills 22; immediately there are public demands that air shows must be discontinued forever. Oh, for heaven's sake. That's like urging the guillotine as a cure for dandruff.

It was the worst such tragedy ever. Ever. When that disabled F-86 Sabre Jet crashed into a Sacramento, Calif., street, then bounced, a ball of fire, into an ice cream parlor.

Many of the two dozen dead were youngsters attending a Little League football celebration.

It was horrible. It taxes the faith of the most devout to rationalize the anguish of a child.

Now, weeks since that mishap, we are still hearing demands that these flying carnivals must be abolished once and for all.

Whose idea is this? It's been said, "When the news is good we go to sleep; when it's bad we go to pieces."

I don't believe it's "we" who are that emotionally volatile. I suspect such eggs are laid by chickens in the news media who

H. L. Hunt Writes

TIGHTENING THE IRON CURTAIN
So many people have attempted escape from the East German "workers' paradise" that the communists are taking drastic new steps to keep their people from freedom.

The East Germans are erecting nine-foot-high concrete pillars overlaid with heavy screen along the 850-mile West German border. Explosive devices are attached to the pillars, set to go off if anyone climbs the fence.

New concrete guardhouses, 45 feet high, have been built, with machine guns and powerful searchlights. About 500 yards behind the main fence, an electrically charged fence has been erected. If anyone touches it, an alarm is set off. An anti-vehicle trench with three-foot-high concrete slabs prevents cars and trucks from crashing through.

In areas of the border difficult to guard, such as gullies and woods, the communists have tied wild dogs with 500-yard cables. The dogs are trained to attack anyone who tries to get through. NATO officials have evidence that several East Germans have been attacked and killed by these dogs in recent weeks.

As one NATO official put it: "The use of wild dogs is one of the most barbaric methods of security in the world today. It is hard to believe that any civilized nation would use this method of security to keep their own citizens from seeking freedom."

Yet according to columnist Paul Scott, the White House has blocked release of photos showing the animals, claiming that this would endanger East-West relations. Apparently, friendship with communists is more important to our government than freedom for East Germans.



Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Low Blood Sugar Can Be Controlled

Dear Dr. Lamb—I feel compelled to write after reading your recent articles on low blood sugar. This disorder has colored much of my life. One doctor removed my appendix in hopes of reducing chronic stomach discomfort and the appendix was healthy. I have been hospitalized four times and consulted with two psychiatrists, and have been subjected to sleep treatments as well.

My most traumatic experience occurred 10 years ago after I had been 11 years in religious teaching in the Order of Franciscan Monks. I had my most serious bouts of what I now know was low blood sugar and was hospitalized. My worst experiences occurred when I ate too little or the wrong things.

One doctor tested me for low blood sugar but only did a three-hour test, maintaining that it wasn't necessary to do a longer sugar tolerance test. As you would know, the findings were in the normal range. Later I went to an excellent clinic and they gave me a sugar tolerance test for a much longer period and the low blood sugar was significant during the fourth hour. I wanted to write and suggest that anybody who has this problem and is tested for it should be wary of a short test. They should have one that is at least four hours long.

To make a long story short, after my diagnosis and proper arrangement of my eating habits, I am through with years of sedative type medicines and pill popping. I am beginning to feel like a human being again. I am in love with living and my job. I even like myself and look forward to the next half century with great anticipation.

Although many cases of low blood sugar are caused by living habits, including improper diet, there are rare cases caused by other problems. To detect these sometimes longer tests are needed. Low blood sugar and many other problems that people experience are often related to some of their living habits particularly diet and can frequently be corrected. When this is true, this is a much better approach than administering medicines and not correcting the underlying problem. Many of the people who have a dietary problem do very well on a diet which restricts the amount of sugar and starchy foods with an increase in the portion of their diet from proteins and some fat. More frequent small meals often help, some individuals too.

It's quite safe to say that President Nixon is against McGovernism control.

Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

Win, Lose or Draw—Vietnam Peace Will Cost U.S. Plenty

WASHINGTON — For the U.S., the final Vietnam negotiations are tortuously and painfully trudging out to be a case of "heads you win, tails I lose."

Neither side is evincing much in the way of support and gratitude.

Publicly and privately the U.S. is being berated and aspersed by both the Communists and South Vietnamese.

It's entirely possible the war may end with the U.S. in as much disfavor in Saigon as in Hanoi.

Communist deviousness and intransigence was expected. Throughout the protracted and fateful secret negotiations, they have endlessly connived for every conceivable advantage and to finagle a double meaning into every key provision—obviously for later use at a time and for a purpose that suits their totalitarian ends.

At the same time, President Nguyen Van Thieu has been equally and high-handedly inopportune.

His basic aim is to entrench himself personally and politically regardless of the nature of the peace terms. He is bent on retaining absolute control even if that means some form of dictatorship.

Thieu demanded and got immense quantities of military supplies. More than \$1 billion worth of planes, tanks, guns and other costly combat equipment were rushed to South Vietnam in the past six weeks. Graphically illustrative of their type and cost to U.S. taxpayers are the following:

—32 C-130 giant cargo planes at \$10 million per. Exactly why so many of these huge carriers were turned over to the South Vietnamese is not clear. They had none of these planes, nor any experience with them. Pilots and crews will have to be trained to fly and maintain them.

—125 F-5 supersonic fighters at \$2.5 million per plane. The South Vietnamese airforce had 18 F-5s and some 30 trained crews. Obviously, scores of additional F-5 pilots and mechanics will have to be trained at U.S. expense.

Gimme, Gimme
While the U.S. will foot that bill, the U.S. Air Force will not do the training.

The peace agreement will require the withdrawal of all U.S. forces. It is the Administration's intent to meticulously abide by this stipulation. As a consequence, the maintenance of the C-130s, F-5 and various other aircraft and the training of South Vietnamese crews will be turned over to civilians hired for that purpose.

It will be a big and costly job—600 new planes of all types are involved. That's the startling number added to the South Vietnamese airforce since late October.

But this and hundreds of millions of dollars of other hardware and munitions are not satisfying President Thieu. He is demanding \$5 billion in economic aid over an indefinite period.

This astounding proposal is what's behind his clamor and pressure for a personal meeting with President Nixon. When this was politely but firmly turned down, Thieu resorted to

guile—in characteristically heavyhanded manner.

He tried to create a rift between the President and Dr. Kissinger by accusing the latter of double-dealing—misleading both him and the President.

This play was so patently phony it sank by its own weight. What seemed to particularly rankle Thieu when he blandly popped his \$5 billion economic demand was Kissinger's remark, "Mr. President, that is something for the U.S. Congress to decide. In our country, only Congress has the power to appropriate funds. The President may propose, but Congress disposes."

Thieu glared, but said nothing.

Addendum: South Vietnam has around one million men under arms. U.S. intelligence estimates Hanoi has 145,000 combat troops in South Vietnam, plus another 100,000 Vietcong.

Eager Beaver
A new entry has popped up in the already crowded list for Democratic national chairman.

It is former chairman Lawrence O'Brien—who is not in particularly good favor with any of the furiously scrambling factions. All are more or less leery of him.

The McGovernites curtly bounced him as national chairman and then, as a placating gesture to the Kennedy element, with which O'Brien has been long and closely allied, named him "national campaign director," a glittering title but with no real functions or authority. When he attempted to speak out in the first weeks of the campaign, he was promptly and forcefully muzzled.

Like national chairman Jean Westwood and vice chairman Basil Paterson, New York black, O'Brien was completely out of the limelight for the remainder of the contest.

Among anti-McGovernites, there is marked distrust and dislike. They say bluntly that before and during the Miami Beach convention he constantly sided with McGovern. Notably vociferous on that ground is the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Powerful and well-heeled, it is playing a leading backstage role in the torrid battle over the chairmanship.

COPE's No. 1 candidate is former national treasurer Robert Strauss, Dallas attorney and a widely known and respected leader of the so-called Democratic "establishment."

One reason for COPE's ire at the McGovernites is that they manipulated the membership of the National Committee so that only five laborites are now on it. COPE wants that number considerably increased. Strauss is heartily for that.

Despite the odds against O'Brien, he is busily plugging away, personally contacting every one of the nearly 300 national committeemen wheeling and pleading for their support.

However, it's a sure bet that, despite O'Brien's high-powered pitches, he will NOT be the next Democratic national chairman.

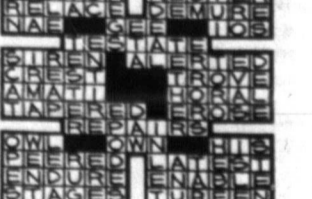
If we will not be governed by God, then we will be ruled by tyrants. —William Penn

November 29, 1972/7

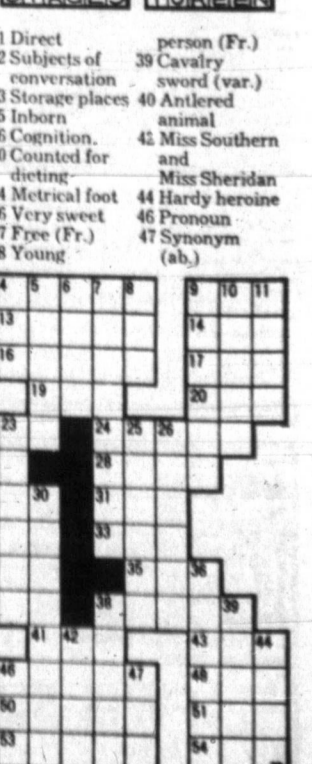
Sweets

ACROSS 50 Mr.
1 Crusty dessert Youngman,
4 Birthday comedian
sweets 51 Railroad
9 Honey (ab.)
12 Arranged 52 Receipt (ab.)
(ab.) 53 German city
13 Play host to 54 Affirmative
14 Pub drink
15 Golf term
16 Feel
17 Meadow
18 Indonesian of Mindanao
19 Dined
20 Lowest common denominator (ab.)
21 Penetrates
24 North Dakota city
27 Period
28 Enough (archaic)
29 Moroccan
31 Mariner's direction
32 Including particular average (ab.)
33 Pile (Fr.)
34 Iceland (ab.)
35 Fictive contraction
37 Noose
38 Christian religious founder
40 Unclear
41 Feminine name
42 Gum (slang)
43 Hecces
46 Cavity (anal.)
48 Masculine nickname
49 Son of God (Bib.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



11 Direct person (Fr.)
22 Subjects of conversation 39 Cavalry sword (var.)
23 Storage places 40 Antlered animal
25 Inborn animal
26 Cognition 41 Miss Southern and
30 Counted for and
31 Country, Miss Sheridan
32 Metrical foot 44 Hardy heroine
34 Freely sweet 46 Pronoun
37 Free (Fr.) 47 Synonym
38 Young (ab.)



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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



By Roger Bollen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Samuel L. Popkin, the Harvard professor jailed for refusing to answer questions in the Pentagon Papers case, says the Norfolk County House of Correction is "better than our worst horrible fantasies about jail."

Popkin's wife Susan reported that her husband found jail isn't as bad as expected. She quoted him as saying it is "clean and warm. There is no danger of illness, rapes or killings as in some other jails."

Mrs. Popkin, in an interview with the Harvard Crimson, said her husband found jail "a whole new weird experience."

Popkin, 30, was jailed last Wednesday for contempt of court for refusing to answer three questions before a federal grand jury investigating the release of the once-secret Pentagon Papers.

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Jarvis-Sone Area Attractive yellow frame home with brick and fancy wood trim. PRICE REDUCED to \$12,900. Has 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, existing loan at 6 per cent. New carpet just laid in one of the bedrooms. MLS 116.

Price is Down On this partial brick with an ideal corner location. Large living and dining room for entertaining; wood paneled den for the family; 2 over-size bedrooms, carpet throughout. MLS 934.

34 Fruit Trees And a nice garden spot with this neat 2 bedroom home. Has some carpet and a double garage with a handy storage room. MLS 111.

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The Great Seal (left), the Kennedy reverse (center) and the Seal of the President.

Practically every coin ever issued in the United States has suffered public criticism relative to its artistic merits. While a few comments are genuinely constructive, many stem from lack of understanding. Fortunately, the designers and engravers of U.S. currency art are not necessarily bound by the ancient rules of heraldry.

The coinage laws do outline the areas within which a designer must confine his efforts. With few exceptions, collaboration with members of the Kennedy family, the configuration was executed by Chief Engraver Gilroy Roberts. But the reverse device was something else. By law it had to consist of the likeness of an American eagle amply supported with the inscriptions "United States of America," and of course, the denomination. Other than those specific requirements, the engraver was free to pursue the method of presentation he considered suitable.

In this case, the natural desire to create his own concept did not manifest itself in Frank Gasparro's decision. As a matter of fact, it was somewhat of a posthumous selection by the president himself, since he had expressed many times his admiration for the Great Seal of the United States and in particular that of the Office of the President. Mr. Gasparro was aware of this and he elected to complement the obverse with what he felt would have been the choice of President Kennedy.

There is no great mystery to the design. It is a contemporary rendition of the Seal of the Office of the President of the United States, with some slight variations in keeping with sections of the United States Code that prohibit the use of the seal for purposes other than those designated by the president.

All of the principal properties are initiated although they do change slightly from the original. For instance, the cloud puffs in the rays and the rays themselves are different. And the feather pattern is noticeably different than those in the eagle's wings on either the Great Seal or the Presidential Seal. For those who may be looking at the back of a Kennedy coin for the first time, Mr. Gasparro's initials—FG—may be found at the apex of the eagle's left leg and the farthest left tail feather. Mr. Robert's famous GR will be located on the surface of the neck truncation immediately above the word "WE" of the motto.

After the first full-year since implementation of the new state law began, state health officials report immunization levels of the school population are up considerably over previous years. And early indications this year are that those immunization levels will continue on the upswing.

As of May 1, 1972, the great majority of all school children in Texas had begun or completed their required immunization program for five common childhood diseases: diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, and tetanus. Smallpox, the standard immunization school children received for decades, is no longer a required immunization.

Under the new law, a child must be immunized against certain diseases to enroll in school. School authorities worked closely with health officials to see that all parents were advised of the new requirements and that all school children began their immunization programs as soon as possible.

The result was that three-fourths or more of all Texas school children were protected against each disease by the end of that first year under the new law. With the 80

Prior to enactment of the law, each individual school district set their own immunization requirements and some had no requirements. Quite often, in those areas where children needed the full-range of protection, smallpox was the only immunization required.

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school districts that began late campaigns and continued enforcement of the mandatory law in all school districts, state health officials foresee a substantially better immunization level at the end of this school year.

"Our Immunization Program has spot-checked several school districts around the state, with most reporting a rise in their immunization level to include more than 90 per cent of all school children in their district," said Dr. Peavy. "Less than one per cent of the school children involved admitted no immunizations at all."

We believe the outlook for achieving close to 100 per cent protection among the school population is very bright.

As of May 1, 1972 some 74 per cent of all Texas school children are immunized against polio; 79 per cent against diphtheria; 79 per cent against measles; 78 per cent against rubella; and 79 per cent against tetanus.

Health officials believe the required two months spread between the three dosages of polio vaccine and the required booster dose were the factors that caused the polio statistics to trail those for the other diseases. In many cases, as a result, complete immunization against polio was not reported by the end of the reporting period on May 1, 1972.

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MONEY CLIPS
by Mort Reed

however, these laws do not specify the configuration of an obverse or reverse device. The Kennedy half-dollar is one of those exceptions.

The Kennedy profile on the obverse was determined by Treasury officials to be an appropriate design to commemorate the deceased president and through close

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
The most common type of window, that with two movable sashes, is known as the double-hung window.

are also certain to produce a series of gouges and other conspicuous marks that will be difficult to disguise or repair.

A putty knife blade will accomplish the same result as the screwdriver blade without the damage.

Breaking the paint seal with a putty knife blade is easy if you work carefully. Don't try to do it all at once. Each time some of the paint is dislodged, try the window to see if it moves. If not, don't force it. Move to another area with the blade and hit the handle with a hammer or mallet. Use gentle taps rather than heavy blows and move from one spot to another. Your eye sometimes will tell you exactly where the hardened paint is causing the trouble.

In severe cases, the moulding that forms the front edge of the sash groove must be removed. Slide the putty knife blade under the moulding and work it carefully until the nails are able to be removed with a hammer claw. Sand the sliding parts as much as necessary to make them move easily, wipe with a window lubricant and replace the moulding.

Applying a lubricant or wax to the edges of the sash once or twice a year usually will prevent future trouble.

(Squeaky stairs and floors, patching concrete and plaster and sweating windows and walls are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook.

Texas School Children Have Best Protection Against Disease Outbreaks In State History

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