

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Fair and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High today: 35. Low tonight: 10. High Wednesday: 45. Low last night: 18. Moisture for the past 24 hours: .25 inch.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 14
Sundays 10

OFFERS TO RELEASE POWs

Thieu Proposes Peace Package

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today a Christmas peace package providing for a cease-fire and release of all U.S. and Vietnamese prisoners of war, but the Viet Cong quickly rejected it.

Thieu told the National Assembly in an hour-long address that American and Vietnamese prisoners of war could be freed during the cease-fire "while a comprehensive settlement is being negotiated" by the Vietnamese parties themselves.

He said his peace package would be presented formally at the regular session of the semi-public peace talks in Paris on Thursday.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation, responding to Thieu's address, declared in a statement:

"The obstinate attitude and the absurd and arrogant demands of Nguyen Van Thieu

only serve to expose still more his intention to oppose a correct peaceful solution of the Vietnam problem. This fact proves once again... Thieu is a major obstacle on the road to peace, reconciliation and national concord."

Thieu said the Christmas cease-fire he proposed could be extended indefinitely if it was "not used to prepare more large-scale attacks and killings and, concurrently, if the consultations progress in an encouraging way with the sincerity and good will of all the parties."

"During the time of this truce," he declared, "two concrete and useful actions can be easily taken. These are:

"First, to release the prisoners of war on time to be repatriated for Christmas.

"Second, All the Vietnamese parties — namely North Vietnam, the Republic of Vietnam

and the National Liberation Front — hold consultations to discuss every problem of mutual concern, to lay the foundation for conducting serious and useful negotiations to conclude a settlement to end the war and restore peace, on military as well as political questions, including problems between the two zones and between the South Vietnamese themselves."

Freeze Leaving Vicinity

Sometime during the night, Pampa's freezing drizzle moved out making way for sunshine, which is supposed to raise local temperatures into the 30s.

The drizzle did move out rather than drizzling out and poses a threat today to the western two-thirds of the state so far as motor traffic is concerned.

The Panhandle escaped the human death toll that has occurred in northeast and central parts of the state but attrition ran high in stocker cattle and agricultural hopes in general.

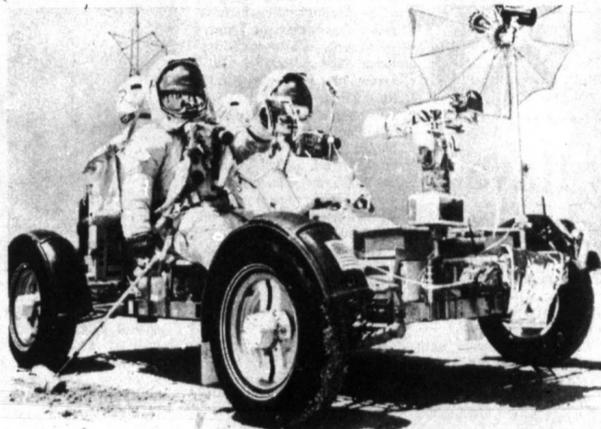
One area rancher moved in several hundred head of stocker calves just about the time the weather moved in and lost 62 per cent of them the first night of snow and sleet. This appears to be the story across the Panhandle with one avenue usually available cut off.

The weather pattern Pampa and the Panhandle has been suffering extends virtually to the Mexican border, leaving cattlemen no pastures further south to move onto to save their investments.

For all practical purposes harvest of grain sorghums caught in the field has been abandoned while growers can only speculate on the fate of growing grain in the ground under the current freezing cover.

But the weather picture in Pampa was rosier this morning than anticipated in the face of predicted lows of five degrees and eight inches of snow.

Apollo Astronauts Ready To See Lunar Landslide



LUNAR MODULE — Astronauts Harrison H. Schmitt, left, and Eugene A. Cernan take a practice ride in the lunar module before their departure on the Apollo 17 mission. Now on the surface of the moon in the real use of the vehicle, the two will continue further research today. (NEA Photo)

Allowed Extra Hour Of Rest

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the moon's valley of Taurus-Littrow, a gray geologic wonder dotted with auto-size boulders, two Americans slept late today, bone-tired from setting up a sophisticated scientific camp and scouting the terrain.

Their plans to search a lunar landslide tonight for perhaps the most ancient rocks ever seen were pushed back an hour after they bedded down late and received the go-ahead for a full eight hours of sleep.

Mission Control said astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt would be awakened shortly before 2 p.m. CST today, pushing the start of their second moon walk back to 5:03 p.m.

Tonight one of the first chores for the 11th and 12th — and perhaps last — men to visit the moon in this century will be to form a makeshift fender to fit over the right rear wheel of their electric-powered car, Rover. They will use clamps and cardboard or insulation material from the lunar ship.

The fender fell off during a drive Monday, and the unprotected wheel tossed dark dust over the astronauts, prompting Cernan to remark: "It's going to take us half a dozen Sundays to dust off."

The object of their scheduled journey in Rover tonight is a mountain slide on the South Massif which spilled rock debris across the valley in some ancient time.

There, they hope to find rocks created in the process by which the moon was formed and shaped, material dating perhaps to lunar beginnings 4.6 billion years ago.

Overhead, alone aboard the command ship America, the third Apollo spacecraft, Ronald E. Evans, also rested. Tonight he will operate an array of science instruments and cameras which study the moon from orbit.

In one of the most accurate moon landings ever achieved, Cernan and Schmitt brought Challenger to rest only 300 feet from their aiming point.

A few hours later, Cernan, then Schmitt, climbed down a ladder to start the first of three surface excursions which will cover more than 20 miles of the moon's surface. They will collect some 200 pounds of rock.

When Cernan first planted his foot on the moon, he said solemnly, "I'd like to dedicate the first step of Apollo 17 to all those who made it possible."

Then, like children in an unbelievably exciting playground, Cernan and Schmitt frolicked, laughing and singing and gliding with tip-toe freedom in the light lunar gravity.

Commission Okays Phone Rate Change

The Pampa City Commission today approved on first reading an ordinance granting an overall basic rate increase of 16.9 per cent to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Expected citizen opposition to the telephone rate increase failed to materialize. Only two persons appeared to ask questions. They were L.M. Gilbreath, 109 S. Wynne, and Mrs. Millie Sanders, 125 S. Wynne.

City Commissioner R.D. Wilkerson re-introduced a compromise rate ordinance which had been rejected by SWB, but it died for lack of a second.

Mayor Milo Carlson read an ordinance setting up the rate increase originally asked by the telephone company.

When he made a motion that it be adopted, Commissioner Arthur J. Rohde seconded it and the rate hike was adopted 4 to 0 when Commissioners Wilkerson and Leo Braswell joined with "aye" votes. Commissioner George B. Cree Jr. was absent.

Wilkerson's compromise offer differed in only three categories from the phone company's original rate request approved today.

Principal rate changes in the compromise ordinance would have affected the one-party flat rate for business phones, one-party residential phones, and two-party residential phones.

The new rate schedule will increase business phones from \$10.75 to \$13.50 a month; one-party residential phones

from \$5 to \$6.25 a month and two-party residential phones from \$4 to \$4.90.

Wilkerson's compromise ordinance would have reduced the business phone rate increase to \$12.75 instead of \$13.50; one-party residential to \$5.85 instead of \$6.25 and two-party residential to \$4.70 instead of \$4.90.

The ordinance will come up for a second and final reading at the commission's next regular meeting Jan. 9.

The commission postponed until Jan. 9 action on a request by Southwestern Public Service Co. for a fuel cost adjustment rate increase for municipal services to the City of Pampa.

The increase, if granted would amount to approximately \$12,000 a year, based on a rate increase from 7.8 mills per KWH to 1-cent per KWH. The rate affects only services for city operations and does not apply to domestic or commercial consumers.

Silence Prevails On Talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho opened the 14th meeting of their secret peace talks today in a villa in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette.

Kissinger earlier unexpectedly dropped in on a subcommittee of the top negotiators' deputies discussing details of a possible agreement. Tho was not present.

At the end of the subcommittee meeting, Kissinger and the other participants drove the 12 miles to Gif-sur-Yvette.

It was the first time in four years of secret negotiations that Kissinger and Tho set up subcommittees to discuss details of a possible accord immediately before a plenary meeting. The quickened pace suggested that the talks were approaching a climax, but both sides maintained their blanket of secrecy.

Controversy Surrounding Board's School Decision

By RAY BAXTER

Five action items are on the official agenda for the Pampa school board meeting Wednesday night with the building and campus utilization item and the due-process document the most important.

The meeting will be at Carver Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Rumors have always been the prelude to consideration by the school board to closing some Pampa schools in the face of declining enrollment and the forthcoming meeting has seen no exception.

At the close of its last "talk" session, the board announced it was tentatively considering closing Pampa Junior High School and either Mann or Houston schools. In the case of the latter, it would be reopened

as a "middle" school for the seventh grade.

During the discussions of that meeting Dr. James Malone indicated that he preferred Mann school except that the cost of readying it would be more than at Houston. Directed by the board to have a definite presentation ready for the meeting Wednesday night involving only one of the two in question, Malone stated informally that he favored closing Houston and transforming it into the middle school.

This fed the rumor mill. Most prominent of these stories running rife were that one group of parents were circulating a petition while another group had engaged an outside attorney for the purpose of blocking any action on closing schools.

"We'll give you a chance to plead your case before we find you guilty," said Col. Clair Frischknecht, commander of the invasion force, at an assembly announcing the school takeover.

DeYoung said the objective of the experiment is to instill in his pupils "a feeling for values" of such concepts as freedom and commonplace expressions such as the Pledge of Allegiance, which is recited at the school each Monday morning.

"You can't have feelings about something until you experience it," he said.

He said parents were told last Saturday in a letter about the experiment but were asked to keep it confidential. Two parents asked that their children not be included in the program.

Students reacted with everything from skepticism to near revolt.

Sam Anderson, one of the leaders among concerned parents of seventh grade students next year, admitted that this group has met and discussed at length the problem but at no time has a petition or any legal action been a part of their plan of action.

"We have made some concrete notes from discussions and we have worked to have a good representation at this meeting," Anderson told the News, "but we have no plans other than to speak at that meeting to the intelligence and fairness of the men on the board concerning our anxieties and our thoughts for a solution."

At no point was there anyone supposedly a group planning legal action found to confirm or deny this rumor.

The problems boil down to the need to save money, hopefully through operating costs, in the face of loss of state revenues due to declining enrollment.

Hopefully, the solution would be to make such expense cuts at the least possible expense to the quality of education. The middle school plan would fall short of this in that it would raise the average pupil-teacher ratio from the present 16-to-1 to 28-to-1.

It would also add to the transportation expense of

busing students moved from the middle school to grades in other schools. Dr. Malone feels that the state would pay the operating expenses but most parents and at least one board member objects to the cost of new buses, which would reduce the margin of savings in the move.

Also, parents are openly skeptical of any figures quoted by the school administration. This is due to what they term a "hue and cry" over an inevitable deficit of more than one hundred thousand dollars to be faced at the start of this school year.

Actually, the year was started

with \$120,000-plus overage, which parents say was spent on the vocational building rather than for regular operating costs to delay any school closing until room could be made for the ninth grade at high school, which is considered the ideal solution and a permanent one.

Whatever the ultimate solution, school board members have committed themselves to a decision at the Wednesday night meeting and indications are that there will be quite an audience for the occasion.

Other business will have to do with the routine operation of the system.



EXPERIMENT IN FREEDOM

Armed Guards Invade School

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Guards armed with automatic weapons policed the corridors of North Ogden Junior High School for the second day today in a frightfully realistic lesson in life without freedom.

Troops from the mythical foreign power of Triangula invaded the school Monday morning shortly after classes commenced and imposed a stiff order on the surprised pupils.

The "invasion" was the idea of Principal Carl C. DeYoung. He said he was responding to complaints by a "flagboy" who told him many of his fellow students appeared apathetic during flag-raising ceremonies each morning.

The soldiers were real — disguised volunteers from the 683rd Artillery Unit of the U.S. Army Reserves.

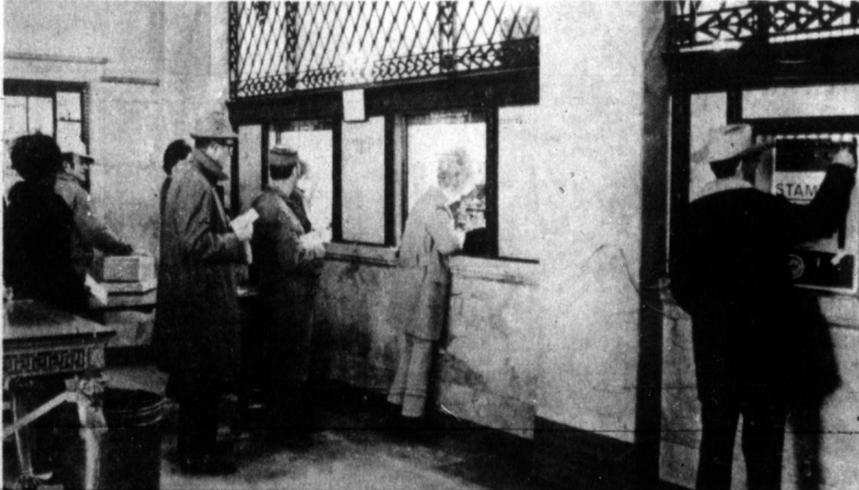
"We're not throwing rocks at communism," DeYoung said Monday

night after the first day of authoritarian rule at his school. "What we are trying to teach is a simple love for American freedom and a respect for some of its symbols such as the flag."

The "enemy" guards wear black triangular patches and represent a make-believe dictatorship. DeYoung said the pupils have not been told when the harsh rule will end, although secret plans are for its conclusion Wednesday with a "patriotic assembly" to which parents will be invited.

Brisk military trials were held throughout Monday when students violated a tough set of rules handed out by the occupation force.

Among the rules were such things as requirements to sit at attention all day and to stand at attention when reciting lessons. Accused violators always were found guilty. Punishment typically is a cleanup detail.



STANDING IN LINE — With only days remaining until Christmas, people are still mailing cards and packages in an attempt to insure delivery on time. Lines have been piling up behind the windows at the local Post Office as patrons make use of the facilities. Postmaster Carl V. English expects the peak day for mail to fall on or about Dec. 15.

(Photo by John Ebling)



LAUNCH CONTROL CENTER at Kennedy Space Center is the nerve center for Apollo 17, final manned moon mission.

Truman Unstable

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman's respiration, pulse and temperature were unstable overnight, the former president's doctors reported today.

A spokesman at Research Hospital and Medical Center said at 10 a.m. EST that the 88-year-old Truman's vital signs became somewhat unstable during the night. Respiration, pulse and temperature increased. Blood pressure remains within normal limits.

The spokesman did not elaborate and did not supply specific pulse, temperature and blood pressure counts as has been the practice in previous briefings.

The hospital's three advisors Monday described Truman as resting, but doctors cautioned that his condition "still is serious and will continue so for an indefinite time."

Truman was taken to the hospital last Tuesday after he displayed symptoms of lung congestion. He failed to respond to antibiotic medication and was classified as critical Wednesday when kidney and heart problems developed.

Truman was taken off the critical list Sunday after he showed signs of general improvement.

But his niece, Virginia Hash, herself an attorney, recalled Monday that he always cautioned his clients.

"You're not divorced until this decree is filed and it's not going to be until I'm paid."

That collection method was used widely in the Depression, his niece added, but is frowned upon by the legal profession today.

Hash died six years ago, and Miss Hash was named a co-executor of his estate.

Going through his papers, she found 200 divorce decrees which had been signed by judges but not filed with the clerk of the court and made final. Some date back to the 1920s.

To clear up the estate, she proposed to Superior Court Judge Laurens Henderson that he file all 200 decrees — in other words, doing today what should have been done yesterday.

The judge said fine but certain legal requirements would have to be complied with first.

For one thing, the plan would have to be approved by the state Supreme Court. Miss Hash filed a friendly appeal, and the court on Monday set a Jan. 2 hearing.

She will advertise once a week for four weeks in the Phoenix Gazette, Arizona Republican, Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Daily Citizen that Henderson has scheduled a Feb. 21 hearing. He felt use of the usual legal publications wasn't sufficient.

Lasting all 200 couples by name, the advertisement will ask them to show cause why their divorce decrees should not be filed with the clerk of the court.

Should there be no objection, Henderson will file them and the separations will, finally, become legal.

In addition to the advertising costs, Miss Hash said, the estate will have to pay the 25¢ per-case filing for the 200 cases — \$1,000.

"It was a rather expensive collection method," she said.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Elaine Wilson, LeFors.
- Baby Girl Wilson, LeFors.
- Winfield C. Powers, White Deer.
- Mrs. Florence I. Guthrie, 636 N. Russell.
- Sam Smith, LeFors.
- Mrs. Velma D. Johnson, Berger.
- Floyd E. Bull, 1600 Williston.
- Columbus V. McCraw, Wheeler.
- Mrs. Effie I. Wilhelm, Bronson.
- W.O. Franklin, White Deer.
- Samuel Gibbs, 858 S. Sumner.
- Mrs. Grace M. Steenke, Pampa.
- Mrs. Mary M. Pierce, 1208 Starkweather.
- Mrs. Lela Wheeler, White Deer.
- Mrs. Rosita G. Leyba, 2634 Mary Ellen.
- Leon Weatherly, 2708 Rosewood.

Dismissals

- John R. O'Keefe, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Nona DeLong, 436 Crest.
- Mrs. Alice D. Branum, Panhandle.
- Mrs. Judith A. Ellison, 608 Plains.
- Mrs. Patsy Rogers, 130 E. Foster.
- Baby Boy Rogers, 130 E. Foster.
- Danny G. Williams, LeFors.
- Lennie Johnson Sr., 533 Terry Road.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Presley G. Wilson, LeFors, on the birth of a girl at 5:51 a.m. weighing 3 lbs. 7 oz.

Mainly About People

The Lamar PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. The Lamar choir will present the program, directed by Mrs. Sue Higdon.

The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor present, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the clinic, 615 E. Albert, Pampa.

Sal Mart Kitchen holiday hours 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 669-3861, 600 E. Frederic (Adv.).

Special: Latest 8-track tapes, \$2.99 Country Westerns and Popular Doug Boyd Mixers \$11 W. Wilks (Adv.).

Stock Market Quotations

Stock	Change	High	Low	Close
Amex	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
B.I.L.	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Chrysler	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Gen. Elec.	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
IBM	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Int'l. Bus. Machs.	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
McDonald's	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Merck	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Procter & Gamble	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Rockwell	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Union Carbide	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Walt Disney	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Wm. Wrigley	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Yale	1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

200 Divorced Couples Have Chance For Reconsideration

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two hundred couples who thought they were divorced are not. And after up to 40 years since their supposedly legal separations, they are going to get a chance to reconsider.

It all stems from a fee-collec-

tion method used by V. L. Hash, a lawyer who picked up considerable walk-in business at his office across the street from the courthouse.

One of the town's best known attorneys, he is known to have filed many divorce cases with-

out receiving the filing fee. But his niece, Virginia Hash, herself an attorney, recalled Monday that he always cautioned his clients.

"You're not divorced until this decree is filed and it's not going to be until I'm paid."

That collection method was used widely in the Depression, his niece added, but is frowned upon by the legal profession today.

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FOOTBALL FAVORITE — Mary Anne Green, senior cheerleader at Pampa High School, was named as the Football Queen at the annual sports banquet held last night. The queen was selected from three candidates by vote of the members of the Harvester football team. (See related story, Page 11.)

(Photo by John Ebling)

Possible Cancer Cause Morning-After Pill Knocked By Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful of a "possible second cancer epidemic" from the controversial drug DES, Ralph Nader is urging the Food and Drug Administration to crack down on its use as a morning-after birth-control pill.

The consumer advocate's Health Research Group issued an eight-page report Monday charging that university health clinics are handing out diethylstilbestrol—DES—without warning coeds that they and their possible offspring are being exposed to a risk of cancer.

"It is clear that widespread and totally uncontrolled use of DES as a morning-after pill is a serious problem with possibly heavy, although unknown, consequences for the public health," the report said.

"The drug industry, the FDA and the doctors must act to prevent this abuse."

The deputy director of FDA's Bureau of Drugs, Dr. Marion Finkel, said the agency hopes to resolve the problem within a few weeks.

The FDA's National Drug Advisory Committee has concluded tentatively that DES effectively prevents pregnancy within 72 hours after intercourse, she said.

"What we don't know is certain safety problems and the degree of efficacy," she added.

Drug companies, she said, have not responded to FDA appeals for further research so "I think we're going to have to come to a decision without the help of manufacturers."

DES, a synthetic hormone, has been linked to vaginal cancer in about 100 women whose mothers took it during the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriage.

It since has been judged ineffective for that use, and now is prescribed most often for postmenopausal complications.

The Nader group said the unapproved use of DES as a post-coital contraceptive "has apparently been going on uncurbed for a number of years."

The report mentioned specifically the University of Michigan, which has treated more than 1,000 young women with DES, and the University of Pennsylvania, which has FDA approval for investigating its use in treating rape victims.

Medical officials at the Pennsylvania and Michigan schools discounted the warnings.

"I've not seen anything yet in medical literature that anything has happened to the mothers" who used DES, said Dr. Paul F. Schrade, director of student health services at the University of Pennsylvania.

The only reported risk, he said, has been to children born to mothers taking DES. "Happily, most girls who get the morning-after pill will not go on to pregnancy."

UN Ineffective On Mid-East, Official Says

HOUSTON (AP) — Based on its past performance, the world can expect little from the United Nations in settling the Middle East crisis, a top Israeli foreign official said here Monday.

"For 25 years, the United Nations, with computer-like regularity, has carried out a barren debate on the Israeli-Arab question," Gideon Rafael, senior political advisor to the Israeli foreign ministry said.

"As we have seen in our affairs, the United Nations has not been successful in carrying out its main mission—aiding the peace," said Rafael, who was Israeli ambassador to the U.N. during the 1967 war.

"The United Nations should not be a playground to deal with the destinies of people," he said, adding that all the major crises in the world since 1945 have been settled outside of the U.N.

"The United Nations has shown complete confusion and I would say, impotence."

Rafael, here for a Bonds of Israel dinner tonight, said he believes a U.N. Security Council resolution which outlines guidelines for settlement of the conflict and is "loud enough to be a basis for a negotiated peace."

The problem, he said, is that the U.N. General Assembly has not been helpful in either adding or subtracting the things that would make the resolution work.

The best way for the U.N. to help now, he said, is for it to invite both parties to go back to the negotiating table.

Chess Tournament May Be Renewed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fast food businessman George W. Church says a decision will be made in the next several days about a possible renewal of his company-sponsored international chess tournament, the first of which formally ended Monday night.

The tournament ended in a tie for first place among former world champion Tigran Petrosian and 20-year old Anatoly Karpov both of Russia, and Hungary's Lajos Portisch.

The trio received \$2,333.33 each for their efforts.

Church said he hopes there will be another tournament within three years.

Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, president of the World Chess Federation, said Monday night at the tournament banquet.

"This tournament was certainly the strongest of the year and the strongest ever in the United States."

Prize money checks from church's company totaling nearly \$10,000 were handed to the 16 players at the banquet. The three top winners split \$7,000, total money for the first through third places.

Paul Keres, a Russian who finished fifth and earned \$600 dollars said at the banquet.

"Everyone will be glad to come back next year. We all enjoyed the tournament—maybe the winners more and the losers less."

Most tournament action ended Sunday when the first place tie was determined.

Completion Monday of one of three adjourned 15th-round games resulted in a fourth-place finish and a \$700 dollar prize for Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, who beat Mario Campos-Lopez of Mexico.

In other completed games Monday, last place Kenneth Smith of Dallas resigned to Walter Browne of Australia and Dr. Anthony Saidy of Los Angeles and Larry Evans of Reno, Nev., drew.

Prize money was awarded for the first through eight places. Other players received \$12.50 for each 1/2 point scored.

Other top finishers were: 6 (tie) Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia and Duncan Suttles of Canada, \$450 each; 8 (tie) Henrique Mecking of Brazil and Bent Larsen of Denmark, \$250 each; 10. Donald Byrne of State College, Pa., \$175.00.

11 (tie) Evans and Browne \$162.50 each; 13. Julio Kaplan of Puerto Rico, \$125.00; 14 (tie) Campos and Saidy, \$87.50 each; 16. Smith \$50.

Bomb Threat Investigated

TRINIDAD, Tex. (AP) — Investigators sought today a man who tried to extort \$10,000 from the First State Bank by threatening to blow it up.

Bank vice president Glover McClintock said he received a telephone call Monday afternoon from a man who said a bomb planted in the bank would detonate in 21 minutes unless the cash was placed in a nearby park.

McClintock said he followed the man's instructions while sheriff's officers secreted themselves nearby.

Officers said no one came to pick up the money and no bomb was found at the bank.

Four human blood types are recognized—A, B, AB and O.

Let's Keep Adam, Eve Out, Scientists Pleading

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Don't put Adam and Eve and the Garden of Eden on the same level as Darwin's theory of evolution, 19 Nobel laureates are pleading with the California Board of Education.

In a letter to the board Monday, the California scientists revived again the 113-year-old controversy begun when Charles Darwin published his theory of man's origin.

The board is scheduled to select new science textbooks Thursday, and the subject of man's origin may get a revised treatment.

"Creation 'theory' is not based on science and does not belong in a science textbook," wrote the Nobel Prize winners, adding their prestige to a list including the National Academy of Science and a half-dozen other professional societies.

Religious fundamentalists want the Biblical version of the origin of life placed side by side with Darwin in the new science textbooks the board will select this week.

The scientists want only evolution discussed in science textbooks, arguing it is the sole scientific explanation of life's origins generally accepted in the world.

Last month, the State Curriculum Commission tried to satisfy both factions by drawing up a compromise proposal

that would leave out all mention of God and Genesis in textbooks but reduce Darwin's theory to simple speculation.

In a covering letter to the board, Dr. Arthur Kornberg, Stanford University professor of biochemistry, wrote that the two theories cannot live together in the same book because the Bible's version "is clearly not scientific but religious."

Among the other scientists joining in the petition were Stanford University's William Shockley and Linus Pauling; former Atomic Energy Commission head Glenn T. Seaborg and physicist Harold C. Urey, both of the University of California.

"But when Christmas Tweedledee rebounder by your round, 'I don't I his head, 'I be Christm knows' An them loose. 'We'll n open, prote 'It's blocke

To H By THE ASI Today is 37th day of days left in Today's h On this Zealand Dutch nation On this day In 1745, t of the U.S. Jay, was bo

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Dunkel
669-3311

PARENTS-CONSIDER THESE QUESTIONS

Do you want extensive busing in Pampa?
Can Robert E. Lee absorb 950 students?
What will happen to special Education classes?
Is it economical to make two major moves in two or 3 years; requiring building renovation at each move?
How many changes can a child absorb psychologically?
Is Carver Center going to be moved in the near future?

The school board decision Wednesday will affect families all over Pampa.

Attend The Meeting, 7:30 p.m. At **CARVER CENTER**

Called for by Committee of Concerned Parents.

Missing Your Daily News? Call 669-2323 before 7 a.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays.

Carmichael & Whitley
665-2323

HOW THE FIREFLY LOST ITS HEAT—A Christmas Tale

by Navarro & Hanratty



Santa and the ICE KING
by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: After a long journey across the ice sea, Oonik has finally reached Santa Land. Much to his dismay, he finds Santa suffering from the Ice King's wrath as much as the Eskimos of his own village.

CHAPTER SIX
A TALK WITH SANTA

Oonik ran down to the barn. The door was blocked by snow. He knew someone was inside because he could hear voices and every now and then the tap of a reindeer's hoof.

Oonik went around to the side of the barn. There he found a ladder leading up to an enormous window high above. He had never seen a ladder before. He climbed it fearfully. When he was near the top he looked down and when he saw Keotuk way below he grew so dizzy he almost fell. Shutting his eyes, he went up the rest of the ladder and climbed in the window.

He found himself at the top of a vast pile of hay. At the bottom of the pile was Santa Claus. He knew it was Santa because he was fat and round and wore a red suit and had silvery whiskers. But he didn't look gay and merry the way Oonik had always pictured him. He looked sad and worried.

He was talking to a crooked-legged dwarf with large, floppy ears and the two of them were gazing unhappily at eight skinny reindeer.

"It's no use, Tweedleknecs," Santa said. "I'm going to let them go. I can't keep them here to starve."

"If only they'd eat meat," grumbled the crooked-legged dwarf. "Or cookies. Or vegetables. Or something."

"They want moss," murmured Santa Claus. "They can't understand why summer has not come. I'll turn them loose. They can go somewhere where there's bound to be summer in August as it should be."

"But what will you do when Christmas comes?" exclaimed Tweedleknecs. "With no reindeer how will you make your rounds?"

"I don't know," Santa shook his head. "Perhaps there won't be Christmas any more. Who knows? Anyway, I'm turning them loose."

"We'll never get the door open, protested Tweedleknecs. "It's blocked by snow."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1972. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1642, New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

On this date:
In 1745, the first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, John Jay, was born in New York City.

In 1792, in Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven paid Franz Joseph Haydn 19 cents for his first music lesson.

In 1804, Spain declared war against Britain.
In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, an international incident was touched off when Japanese planes sank the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River in China.

In 1953, a jet research plane was flown at more than 2½ times the speed of sound at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy said he favored the idea of an emergency communications link between the White House and the Kremlin to help avert war.

Five years ago: A big airlift raised U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam to 475,000, exceeding the maximum buildup in the Korean War.

One year ago: President Nixon was in the Azores for a meeting with President George Pompidou of France on monetary and trade problems.

Today's birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 57. Actor Edward G. Robinson is 79.



Oonik landed with a plop at Santa's feet.

"They can fly out the window," replied Santa. "That is if they still have the strength to fly."

"Come now," he said gently, patting the reindeer. "Fly away and find some summer feeding ground."

The reindeer looked around uncertainly and then, tapping their hooves three times on the floor, they flew gracefully upwards straight to the window where Oonik sat.

"Wait, wait!" cried Oonik rising to his feet. "Don't let them go!"

But it was too late. The reindeer brushed past him, one by one, into the sky.

Then Santa called out, "Who on earth are you?"

Oonik slid to the bottom of the pile of hay. He landed with a plop at Santa's feet. "I'm Oonik the Eskimo boy," he said. "And I came to you because my people are being destroyed by the Ice King's anger."

"Ah," said Santa, "so are we, my boy. And it is the same everywhere. Only yesterday I had a letter from a child who said that though it was August she had not yet had a chance to use the bathing suit I brought her last Christmas. Another child wrote that he was still using the ice skates I brought to him. So you see, the whole world is cold."

"But you must stop the Ice King!" cried Oonik.

"I" said Santa. "Of course! You are the most powerful, the bravest, the wisest one on earth. You are the only one who can stop the Ice King."

Santa pulled his pipe from his pocket and slowly filled it. "Tell me," he said. "How shall I stop the Ice King?"

"Why," said Oonik simply, "by going to him and telling him to stop."

Now the crooked-legged Tweedleknecs growled. "What nonsense! If Santa went to see the Ice King who knows what might happen to him!"

"I'll go, too," protested

Warren Praises Johnson

AUSTIN (AP) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren Monday paid tribute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson for his achievements in civil rights legislation, but noted "there is still much more of heart and mind and of government action necessary if equality is to be a reality."

"Unfortunately, it is true that race prejudice resides in the hearts of people as greed, avarice, and violence," Warren said.

"But its manifestations can be curbed by law so far as it's infliction upon others is concerned in the same manner that we restrain theft, fraud and assault."

The keynote speaker during the opening session of a national symposium of "Equal Opportunity" in the United States, Warren said:

"All laws are ineffective unless there is a will on the part of those in authority to enforce them and a leadership in them to inspire the people who must be eventually pay the price of a society disrupted from any cause to obey the law because it is in the interest of all."

The two-day symposium started late with a smaller than expected attendance as a rare ice storm swept through the Austin area, closing the airport and snarling road traffic.

Among participants who had failed to arrive by Monday were Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Robin M. Williams, professor of sociology at Cornell University.

Board Votes Budget For Drug Center

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board Monday voted to recommend a \$5.5 million two-year operating budget for the Vernon drug treatment center—almost \$1 million less than had been requested.

The decision was made only after Dr. David Wade, state commissioner of mental health and mental retardation, spent 30 minutes—at the board's request—explaining the Vernon program.

Wade said he was confident the center could rehabilitate half the drug-dependent young people who are committed to it or come to it voluntarily.

Currently, the center has a \$29,402 operating budget for one year and is constructing a \$2.8 million building at the site of the Vernon Geriatric Center.

Wade said that because of the lack of such a drug treatment center, authorized in the 1971 general appropriations bill, Texas courts were unable to comply with a state law authorizing commitment of persons who had been adjudged addicts.

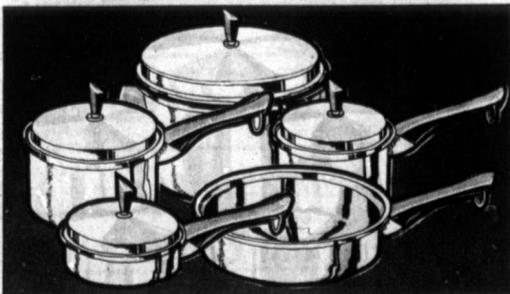
The services offered at Vernon, as well as follow-up programs, offers the judiciary "a wide range of options in dealing with young drug offenders."

Wade told the board. He acknowledged that the \$29.59 estimated cost per patient-day of treatment at Vernon was high, comparing it with \$16.43 per patient-day at state mental hospitals.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Adam-12
- 7-Hee Haw
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 4-Hall Of Fame
- 10-Peanuts Cartoon
- 7:30
- 7-Movie, "Pursuit"
- 10-Once Upon a Mattress
- 8:00
- 4-Bold Ones
- 9:00
- 4-America
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10-Don Rickles-Alive and Kicking
- 10:00
- 4.7, 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Apollo 17
- 10:40
- 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45
- 7-Ponderosa
- 11:00
- 10-Movie, "A Severed Head"
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 1:00
- 10-News

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Northern Paper, Jumbo Roll **TOWELS** 29¢
Piggly Wiggly Facial **TISSUE** 51¢ 200 \$ Count Boxes
Piggly Wiggly All Purpose **FLOUR** 5lb. Bag 39¢
Miss Breck 13 oz. can **HAIRSPRAY** 49¢
Morton's Frozen Beef Chicken or Turkey Pot **PIES** 2 8 oz. pies 37¢
USDA Choice Valu-trim Blade Cut Chuck **ROAST** lb. 58¢
USDA Choice Valu-trim Rib **STEAK** lb. 98¢

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PIGGLY WIGGLY



Whatever Became of Fur-Trims? 'Mama Coats' Go Mod

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Mixed media has taken to sound, the screen, the tube, and now it travels to the waves—but not the air waves in this case. The fashion waves. Fashion jets around at such a high frequency these days that no one can ever predict for sure where it will land. One good, sound bet is a group of fur-trimmed coats that Henry Rutman has designed for Miss Gallery. He tosses away all the rules and mixes opussum with cotton canvas or stenciled rabbit with wool plush.

Just a decade or so ago fur-trimmed coats were often dubbed "mama coats" because of the audience who sought them. It wasn't far from wrong either to call them that. Fur-trimmed coats were definitely on the matronly side. Furs themselves weren't in the groove that they are in now. So fur trims were pretty mundane and the actual coats didn't have much in their favor, either.

Now that fur and fashion, rather than fur and security, are kissing cousins, the contemporary generation can finally relate to fur-trimmed clothes.

It's comforting to know, too, that a fur-trimmed coat



The mix masters. Left, add stenciled rabbit to wool plush, mix in a smooth, set-in midriff and the result is a well-timed, perfectly executed coat. Combine opussum trim, right, with cotton canvas, add trapunto detailing and a lean bodice. The outcome is a girl's best friend—a coat for sport, day and evening wear, a hard thing to come by. (Both by Henry Rutman for Miss Gallery.)

doesn't have to be considered a lifetime purchase or a costly investment. These fur-trims represent excellent value and are priced specifically for people who want more than one coat per season.

A wardrobe of coats and outerwear is as important today as a wardrobe of pants, shirts, or shrink sweaters. And speaking of sweaters,

one of the newest knit tricks is to mix opposite textures in one sweater—for instance, combining angora with wool boucle or mohair with high twist acrylic.

Fur-trimmed coats work on the same principle. Flat fabrics take to long-haired furs and soft, plushy fabrics seem to do the right things on short-haired furs.

Rutman purposely seeks unusual combinations and the coats in his current collection reflect every bit of his design talent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Don't Let West Have Lead

NORTH 12			
♠ Q4			
♥ KQ4			
♦ A J74			
♣ 7542			
WEST EAST			
♠ J9753	♠ A106		
♥ J85	♥ 10973		
♦ Q52	♦ 86		
♣ 96	♣ QJ108		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K82			
♥ A62			
♦ K1093			
♣ AK3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠5			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's article shows the same North and South hands as yesterday. The bidding and the opening lead are also the same.

So is the play of the queen of spades on dummy. South must try to get some value out of that card. This time it turns out that East wins the trick with the ace and returns the 10-spot.

South lets the 10 hold but has to win the spade continuation.

He can now count 10 tricks if he picks up the queen of diamonds and nine tricks if he loses the finesse play.

vided that the defender who holds the queen can't gather in two more spade tricks when he gains the lead.

It should be obvious to South that if anyone holds the last two spades it is West. Therefore, West is the dangerous hand and South must keep him out of the lead.

A finesse against West makes this certain. South plays his king of diamonds; continues with the 10 and lets it ride if West does not cover.

West does have the queen so the finesse works and South makes his contract with an overtrick but South should take no pride in this. He has merely played the hand in workmanlike fashion and made sure of his contract irrespective of the success of the finesse.

♥CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♣ Pass Pass 1♥

You, South, hold:
♠2♥AQ9875♦A32♣KQ7

What do you do now?

A—Bid two hearts. Your hand is clearly worth this second bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West continues to three clubs, which is passed around to you. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

The Most Comfortable Shoes You Ever Worn--



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The Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SKELLYTOWN WMU

Ladies of the First Baptist Church met recently in fellowship hall for a covered dish luncheon and a business meeting. Bill Thompson gave the invocation.

Mrs. Bill Campbell was in charge of the program.

Wednesday, Mrs. M.L. Mills will present a book review, and members will fill baskets which will be presented to children.

Attending were Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, Bill Thompson, M.L. Mills, Walt Shair, John Kenney, Everett Crawford, Kay May, Jimmy Weatherly, Roy Paul Thurmond, Irvin Brown, Don Easley, J. Wells, and Bill Wood.

UPSILON CHAPTER

The Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room in Citizens Bank and Trust with Mrs. Jo Ann Simpson, President, presiding.

This was the model meeting with guests attending who are interested in becoming members of the chapter. Guest rushes were Mrs. David Burns, Norman Stone, Perry Moore, Roger Cumpston and Charles Ezell.

It was announced that Mrs. Wilbur Walls is transferring into the chapter.

Members present were Mrs. John Chaney, Dwight Chase, Michael Clark, Larry Daniels, Joe Grange, Calvin McConnell, Carl O'Neal, Jerry Simpson, Jewell Snider, Danny Straw, Rodnie Winborne, James Winkleblack, Dennis Wyatt, and Wilbur Walls.

"Personality and Relationship" was the program presented by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Winborne.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. O'Neal assisted by Mrs. Grange. They served chips-and-dips, sandwiches, and cokes, amid a fall theme.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

Your birthday today:

Transformation is the natural force at work in your life this coming year. Activities you once did casually become serious. No relationship can be taken for granted. Ties which last thru this year and will endure. Today's natives are expert people-watchers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Self-assertiveness comes easily this morning and may land you in a confrontation situation. If so, make the best of it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Try a novel or humorous approach to an old job problem. New methods and short cuts work, at least for a while. Be alert.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Those of less authority cooperate without fuss, any who fancy himself stronger shows competitive traits.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Use whatever social contacts and amenities you have to

present your ideas at the highest level you can reach in the simplest way possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your persuasive powers are near peak, and there is good reason to use them. Any selling effort promises well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting along with people you know well and care about is easier than coping with business contacts today. You must extend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even people who do not agree with you are at hand and willing to be helpful, given any reasonable request.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Luck has two sides, one of them determined by what you do or fail to do. Check facts so that what comes from your side holds up well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Imagination suggests to you symbolic extremes which may not lend themselves to ready expression. Try, nevertheless.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work conditions change at midday, include more consideration of social factors. Divert your creative mood toward improving your home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use the morning for rehearsal, then plunge into efforts to meet new contacts with fresh communications. There's a sentimental touch.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances change very little, but the little they do change is enough to give you a different idea, spoil some personal plans.

WEDNESDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
Jello Salad
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Turkey
Dressing and Gravy
Candied Yams
Cranberry Jelly
Green Beans
Bread - Butter
Milk

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FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday Dec. 9TH

T-Bone Steak \$1.39 U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef lb	Sirloin Steak \$1.19 U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef lb
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Lean, Frozen Hamburger Patties 5 lb Roll \$2.95 Fite's Market Made CHILI 1 lb ctn 79¢ Country Style, Lots of Meat, Fresh Backbone & Ribs 79¢ Fite's Smoke House BACON 79¢ Shudfresh FRANKS 12 oz pkg 59¢	We Give Pampa Progress Stamps With All Cash Beef Purchases BEEF For Your Freezer Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED Cut—Wrapped—Frozen Half Beef lb 59¢ Plus 10¢ Lb Processing Front Quarter lb 53¢ Plus 10¢ Lb Processing Hind Quarter lb 69¢ Plus 10¢ Lb Processing 130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day Finance Frozen Beef Purchases—Up To 4 Months To Pay
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- Preserves and Jellies
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SALMON Honey Boy Tall Can 89¢ PECANS Ellis 6 oz 75¢ CHILI Wolf Brand 19 oz 69¢	Wrapping Paper 1/2 off! Maryland Club 6 oz Jar Instant Coffee 89¢ Kraft's Pint Jar Marshmallow Creme 25¢ Hershey's Semi-Sweet, 12 oz Pkg Mini-Chips 39¢ Fanning 14 oz Jar Bread & Butter Pickles 25¢	TOWELS Gala, Reg Rolls 2 For 39¢ FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lbs 59¢ TISSUE Northern, Reg Rolls 4 For 35¢
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT Texas 2 Pounds 29¢ ORANGES Calif. Novel 2 lbs 35¢ PIES Mince, Pumpkin Johnston's 32 oz 69¢		APPLES Delicious, Pound 19¢ COOL WHIP 9 oz 49¢



Dear Abby

Why do doctors need all that boiling water?

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy and like to watch TV a lot. One night I saw a movie on TV where a baby was about to be born and the doctor asked for "lots of boiling water." This puzzled me. I asked my father what they needed boiling water for, and he said maybe they wanted to make tea or coffee.

Then I asked my mother, and she said, "The doctor probably just wanted to keep the father busy so he wouldn't be in the way." Abby, I think they didn't want to tell me the truth so they just made up those silly answers.

Will you please be honest with me and tell me why a doctor needs boiling water for the birth of a baby? This is something they don't teach you in school.

UNCERTAIN BOY

DEAR BOY: They haven't used boiling water in a birth since "The Birth of a Nation," which is a pretty old movie. But in the olden days, all surgical materials were sterilized in boiling water to kill the bacteria and prevent infection.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are making a success of our marriage, the second for both of us. My son, 14, lives with us. My husband's three boys, age 8 to 14, live with their mother, but occasionally come to visit at our house for several days.

At their house, the family lives very informally, taking their meals on trays to eat in the den while watching TV. At our house the evening meal is important as a family gathering and it is eaten at the table. When his boys are with us, they often eat quickly and leave the table before others are finished eating. With my own son, I insist that he ask permission to be excused when he leaves the table early. Then he understands that for him the meal is over, and he is not allowed to return to the table when dessert is served.

My questions: Am I hopelessly old-fashioned to stress good table manners? Would I be presumptuous to teach my husband's boys the kind of manners I have taught my own son? Since they seldom eat at a table, perhaps they have not had the opportunity to learn good table manners. (I don't want to appear to be critical of their mother's ways of bringing them up.)

Do you think that while the boys are living with us they should be required to observe the rules of our household?

PUZZLED STEP-MOTHER

DEAR PUZZLED: Absolutely. And no ifs, ands, or buts.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message across to my mother in law when she tells me one of her "stories" that she already had told at least 20 times?

It gets to be very annoying to listen to her go thru a long, drawn-out monolog of one of her many lifetime experiences. When she launches into one of her boring stories, on occasion I have politely reminded her that she has told me before, but she goes right on until she finishes it.

I certainly keep track of what I tell people, and wouldn't think of boring them in that manner. Your advice will be much appreciated.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You don't say how old you are, but I assume your mother in law is about 25 years older, which could account for her forgetfulness. Show a little more compassion and patience, if not respect.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "TIT FOR TOT" IN SAINTA MONICA to enjoy her full bosom while she still has it. When her nursing days are over and she sheds a few pounds, other surprises await her. Sign me . . .

"DRAPE-SHAPE" IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Brazil's No. 3 City Has Urban Woes

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer
BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — The planned capital of Brazil's Minas Gerais state, inaugurated 75 years ago as a model of urban foresight, is struggling to head off an urban calamity.

Built from scratch on a former cattle ranch, Belo Horizonte was designed as the eventual home for some 300,000 people who would enjoy the fresh air and relaxed good life of the Brazilian interior. Today the city has a population of 1.3 million, smog, slums, traffic jams and a lack of schools, hospitals, telephones, drinking water, sewers and green space. It is now Brazil's No. 3 city, after São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, and the eighth biggest in South America.

The current administration of Belo Horizonte — which means "Beautiful Horizon" in

Portuguese — Brazil's national language — is working fast to "humanize" the city before it's too late.

"Growth is a good thing," Mayor Oswaldo Pieruccetti said, pointing toward the impressive skyscrapers that dominate Belo Horizonte's downtown area. "But in our case the growth perhaps has exceeded our ability to keep pace."

In 1950 Belo Horizonte had a population of 352,724. By 1960 it had jumped to nearly 700,000 and today it has practically doubled again. In less than a generation, the city exploded from the size of a Louisville or Oklahoma City to a Houston or Detroit.

"Tremendous areas were devastated in the name of growth. Trees were cut down to make room for more traffic. You can't imagine how many shade trees Belo Horizonte once had," the mayor observed.

Two things attracted large numbers of workers — mostly from poor rural areas — to Belo Horizonte after 1950: the creation of a nearby industrial district with enticing tax benefits for big companies and the construction of modern highways linking the city to other major Brazilian population centers. The student and resulting middle-class population grew, after the local university in 1949 became an important branch of the federal higher education system.

Pieruccetti's first step in the "humanization" drive was to plant 60,000 trees, with 60,000 more slated for later this year.

The state bird of South Carolina is the Carolina wren, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Oliver Cromwell was England's uncrowned king. He refused the title of king of offered to him in 1656 by the English Parliament.

Then he blocked off several downtown streets and created "recreation walkways" for pedestrians.

Other plans: build new parks, increase the size of the zoo, take the railroad tracks out of downtown. A project to extend the city water supply to 27 more neighborhoods finally is nearing completion — after dragging on for 15 years.

Belo Horizonte is seeking federal aid for a massive slum clearance program, and the

city has improved its traffic flow by covering several streams and making expressways out of them.

But the mayor says measures such as these do not get at the real causes of uncontrollable urban growth.

"There should be government incentives to help people in rural areas, to make life satisfying for them in their own environment and eliminate the need for them to migrate to the cities," Pieruccetti said.



NEW LOOK — Efforts are being made to "humanize" Belo Horizonte, Brazil, which nearly quadrupled in population in the past 20 years. Trees are being planted along Alfonso Pena Avenue and work is being completed on a pedestrian mall which features plants, walkways, benches and helmet-like phone booths.



MOTHER AND CHILD, refugees from the North Vietnamese invasion, wait patiently for assistance at a hospital in Hue.

Letters To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I am writing you again. I have lived in Pampa two years now, but this year I have a new baby brother. I am seven years old, and I want a doll buggy and a Cynthia doll. Bring my brother some cuddle animals, and some squeaky toys. He is only four months old. I will leave you some cookies and milk.
Susan Helton
1041 S. Dwight
Pampa, Texas

Thank you for the presents last year. Don't forget the other children.

Love,
Laura Horne
Age 5
100 W. 26th

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a baby doll and a toy farm set. I'll leave cookies under the tree for you, and I'll be at Grannies for Christmas.

Love,
Marci
Age 3
100 W. 26th

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like for you to bring me a doll with a telephone, a doll house, a mini-bike and a bite-life. I've been a pretty good girl this year.

Thank you,
Cari
1121 Willow Rd.

Dear Santa Clause, and his helpers.
I would like a mini-bike, but I'm only three years old. I need a new gun and rifle, and new tools. I try to be good, but after all, I am a boy.

Thank you,
Brooke
1121 Willow Rd.

Dear Santa,
I'm such a little girl. I can't help but be good. Please bring me a baby doll, play kitchen and some pull toys.

Thank you,
Mise
1121 Willow Rd.

PS. We, (Cari, Brooke, and Mise) will be at grandmother's for Christmas. Please don't forget.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a Show-N-Tell TV and a Malibu doll.

So bye,
Ricky Mullins
1221 Francis

Thank you for the presents last year. Don't forget the other children.

you some cookies and milk. So bye, Stephanie

Dear Santa,
My name is Arnold Ray Barton. I am six years old. Bring me some trucks, ball, some guns and caps and clothes. I want some gloves too. I will be at my grandpa's house at 1221 E. Francis. Also bring me a train. Bring my mother some clothes.
I love you,
Arnold

Dear Santa,
I am seven years old, and go to school at Woodrow Wilson. I like my teacher. I also make good grades, so please bring me a bake oven, a doll, some dishes and some clothes, don't forget my mother and daddy.
Bye, I love you,
Sue Mullins

Dear Santa,
My name is Shaun Barton and I am four years old. I have been a good boy. Please bring me some trucks, a ball, guns and caps and some clothes. I will leave you some cookies and coffee. Don't forget my grandpa and grandma. I will be at 1221 E. Francis.
Bye, I love you,
Shaun
P.S. Don't forget my mother.

Dear Santa,
Don't forget the Rodriguez family: Belinda, 6, Margie, 5, Frank, 1, Rudy, 7, Esidro, 6, Angie, 12, Gloria, 14, Ricky, 6, Martha, 5, Mary Stella, 4, Marcal, 9, and Ernesto, 1.
Yours truly,
Thank you,
Gloria Rodriguez
902 Scott St.

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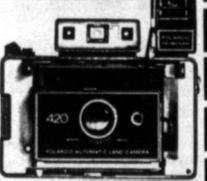
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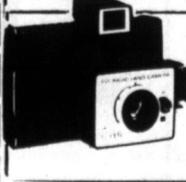


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Poet Dickey Has Multiple Talents

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist, film scriptwriter, literary critic, teacher, lecturer, and actor all are among the roles James Dickey has filled. But as far as Dickey himself is concerned his primary job is being a poet.

"Poetry is the center of my creative wheel," Dickey, an amiable 49-year-old who towers 6 feet 4, says. "Everything else is a spinoff. All the other things come out of my poetry at some weird angle."

Dickey, winner of the National Book Award in Poetry for his "Buckdancer's Choice" and currently poet in residence at the University of South Carolina, cites his novel "Deliverance" as an example of poetic spinoff.

"I first thought of it as a long poem that would explore the themes of violence, action and sex," he says. "I wrote on it for a while but got nothing I liked."

"Then I decided that what I had was not poetic material but novel material. So I turned 180 degrees and wrote a novel. Actually, I don't know anything about writing novels. I guess it just was a story that told itself very well."

When it was decided to make the book into a film, Dickey got the screenwriting chore. "I did it in about three months," he says, shaking his head, "and it was tough. Movies are really tough to get all together. What I did was take the book and lay it out on my desk and look at it while trying to figure out what

would work in visual images." Writing the novel and script wasn't the end of Dickey's involvement with "Deliverance." He also has a small part in the film — playing a county sheriff. "It wasn't much," he says with a smile. "I sort of just acted myself."

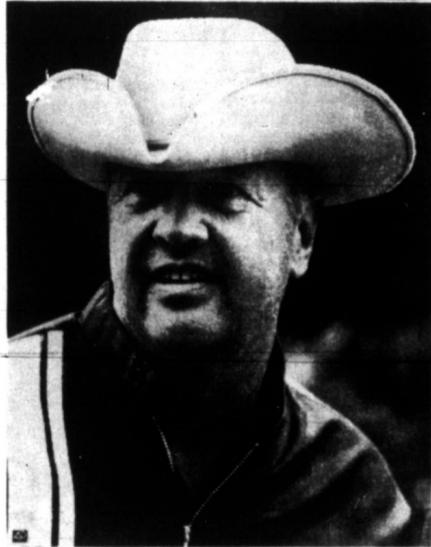
Dickey began writing poetry while serving overseas during World War II. "I was lonely," he says, "so I read a lot. Then I started writing poetry to relieve my own loneliness. What I wanted to do after all that reading was to see if I couldn't get in there and do some of it myself."

After discharge, he taught English at universities and kept on writing poetry while his reputation slowly grew. "I came up the hardest possible way," he recalls. "By submitting unsolicited manuscripts. I knew no one in publishing so I'd just finish something up, send it off, and hope it would get published."

Dickey, who has published several books of poetry as well as some volumes of criticism, says he currently has "a lot of new stuff" he is working on.

"I've got a new book of poems about half-finished," he says. "It'll be called 'Slowly Toward Hercules.' Then I've got another novel going called 'Aliniam.' If anyone wants to know what it's about tell them it's about blind men and airplanes. I've also got another book of literary criticism working."

There's just an awful lot to do.



JAMES DICKEY

WORRY CLINIC

Judy learned the card game called "Oh, Heck" as a "fringe benefit" of her years at Northwestern University. And it has paid rich dividends in promoting all-family camaraderie. Besides, it gets us dishwashers who can't grumble.

"CASE V-567: Martin D., aged 10, often grumbles about his chores.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Martin has a younger sister, aged 9.

"They feud and quarrel over their kitchen chores.

"For they are supposed to do the dishes after I prepare dinner.

"So how can I reduce this constant griping?"

PLAY "OH, HECK"

When our daughter, Judy, came home from her sophomore year at Northwestern University, she initiated us into a card game called "Oh, Heck."

We have since used it to pick the dish washer and dryer.

Recently we adults were playing for those tasks, while Debby, Peter and Matthew (aged 10, 11 and 12) looked on.

"Grandpa," they begged, "can't we play 'Oh, Heck' with you?"

But I told them they were inexperienced, so they'd probably end up with the dishpan chore.

"We don't mind," they eagerly replied.

"We'll be glad to do the dishes if we lose!"

This is certainly a delightful change in the attitude of children, don't you agree?

So I let them join the adults. And they were so deft that they didn't get stuck with dishes any more often than I have or the other adults!

But when they do lose the game, they now can't blame their parents or us grandparents, for Lady Luck becomes the scapegoat.

Even if you have a "Chore jar" in which are slips of cardboard with various tasks written thereon, you can let the children draw a card to find out what is their task.

This strategy also diverts their

grumbling from you parents to Lady Luck!

Since children delight in playing with adults, any group games that you can use, will thus promote greater parent-child fun and also divert their ire from you parents if they lose and must do the dishes.

Irving Granville, former New York banker whom Dr. Norman Vincent Peale asked to put his monthly GUIDEPOSTS magazine on its feet, is a devotee of our "Oh, Heck" game, too.

At our BOARD MEETINGS of the Scientific Marriage Foundation, Mr. Granville always comes to our home the night before, just to play "Oh, Heck."

Even though he has several times lost and thus ended at the sink, he still likes the zest of such friendly competition.

"Oh, Heck" involves dealing one card around the group, then turning up a card to indicate trump.

You then bid as to whether you think you can take that trick or avoid it, so you bid "One" or "Zero."

If you make what you bid, you get a 10-point bonus.

The next round you deal 2 cards to each player, then 3 cards, etc., till you exhaust the deck.

By keeping a running score, you then find who has the lowest total and he then is the dish washer. Second low man must dry the dishes!

I've often rated the sink chore, while Debby and the others placidly watched TV, gloating over their temporary superiority!

It's good fun and a splendid way to promote family camaraderie.

Send for my "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and thus insure your kiddies against being hippies!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Lord's Prayer appears in the sixth chapter of the Book of Matthew in the New Testament, beginning with the ninth verse.

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Little
Sizzlers
12 oz **59^c**

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SHOWBEAT

'Honeymoon' Film Tough on Crew

By DICK KLEINER

COVINGTON, La.—(NEA)—It's hard to understand how or why art directors find the locations they do for films.

For a scene in "Deadly Honeymoon," which is shooting in and around New Orleans, they needed a lonely road at night. All that would show on screen would be the road's shoulder, some grass and trees. It's a requirement not too difficult to find but everybody had to drive an hour to reach the scene.

It was across the long, deadly straight Lake Ponchartrain Causeway, then inland through rural St. Tammany Parish to this village. And here was the road, the grass, the trees, the car (one door removed so they could shoot in) and the cast and crew.

Everybody was smeared with insect repellent because they were shooting at night and the mosquitoes were out in force. Producer Hugh Benson said the mosquitoes were well organized into flights of attackers, bombers and heavy bombers.

The movie is a throwback to Hollywood's old days, in that it is a relatively big picture, with relative unknowns in the leads and there was a big talent search for the three stars.

It's a story of a young couple (Rebecca Diana Smith and Dack Rambo) on their honeymoon. A couple of toughs knock out the bridegroom and rape the bride. The balance of the tale is his decision to seek revenge and his vengeful mission.

Out on the road, in this scene, was the emotional moment when the girl tells her young husband that she has been attacked. It was a tough scene. Director Elliot Silverstein ("Cat Ballou" and "A Man Called Horse") wanted to get a certain pitch of emotion from his new star, Rebecca Diana Smith.

"I have to beat her up a bit to get it out of her," he said to me. How he did his beating up was to do the scene over and over, usually with no pause.

"We'll go right away," he'd say, and they'd do the scene again, without even a pause to fix the girl's hair.

When it was over, they went right into another scene, in which Miss Smith ran away from the car, with Dack Rambo in pursuit. She scared a covey of birds, who were supposed to fly up into the picture.

They had boxes of doves and quails, with an air jet beneath the box to force the birds to fly when a prop man pulled the cover away. But, on cue, the birds huddled in the box, despite the air jet.

Eventually, after several failures, they solved the problem by having six or seven men lie on the ground, covered with black cloths, and each of them held a few birds in his hands. When the critical moment arrived, they threw the birds into the air.

This has been a tough picture. Miss Smith twisted her ankle and did her running scene with gritted teeth. Rambo's arms were covered with poison oak. Silverstein had been hurt worst of all.

They had been filming on the porch of an old house. As he leaned to look through the camera view finder, the porch floor gave way and the camera fell against him, pinning him to the wall of the house. His scalp and cheek were cut and his cheekbone broken in five places.

"It's O.K. now," he says, "except that a muscle which controls the opening of my mouth is still not right and it's hard to eat. And a nerve in my cheek was injured and I have no feeling in my cheek and upper lip on that side. When I shave, it's like shaving someone else."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Author Proves Persistence Pays

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer John Knowles, looking back without anger, notes wryly that his first novel "was rejected by every publisher of any importance in the United States — some 22, I believe."

Then, Knowles turned over "A Separate Peace" to a British house, it "was accepted immediately, got marvelous reviews, and eventually was published in this country."

Since coming out in 1960 the novel, which deals with "two boys at a prep school during World War II," has, says Knowles, gone through some 40 hard and paperback printings, sold around four million copies, won three awards, and recently

fulfilled as a travel magazine editor.

"It wasn't too difficult," he recalls. "I'd get up early and work on the book and then I'd go to the magazine. It was a matter of important things first, and the important thing was the novel. Right?"

Knowles, who has published four novels, a collection of short stories and a collection of travel essays, still gets up early.

"I go to work first thing in the morning," he says. "My mind is at its best then. It hasn't been overlaid yet by the trivialities of the day."

"I never get dressed up or read the newspaper. I just splash water on my face, drink a cup of coffee, and start in writing in longhand. My first drafts always are in longhand. Then I do them over on the typewriter because no one can read my handwriting."

"I stop writing after two or three hours. It's wise to take time off. A beginning writer should work steadily because he has a lot to learn and a lot of bad writing to get out of his system. But after 25 years of writing — like me — you have to rest sometimes and recharge your batteries or your writing can become thin and repetitious."

Knowles, who has been writer-in-residence at Princeton and at the University of North Carolina, currently is at work on a novel and a collection of short stories.

The novel, titled "Spreading Fires," deals, he says, with "madness — the most contagious disease in the world. The collection will be called 'A Passion for Places.' A strong influence in each of the six stories is the place where it takes place."

The enamel that covers the crown of a tooth is the hardest material in the human body.

Some trees like black spruce can reproduce by "layering" as lower branches become covered by mosses and develop roots, eventually becoming new trees.

The orchid, blooms of which may remain open for five weeks, has the longest flowering period.



JOHN KNOWLES

was made into a movie. "Imagine!" Knowles says happily. "Who would have dreamed this book would be made into a film. Knock on wood!" And he does, getting up to thump a desk near him.

He says he isn't sure why the novel has been such a success, although he adds thoughtfully, "I suppose it may be because it's a very teachable book. Teachers find their students like the book and get involved with it. After all, it does deal with adolescence, growing up, hostility — all things young people can identify with."

Knowles, a 46-year-old bachelor who says he has "been writing forever," wrote "A Separate Peace" while working

of Christmas Givings



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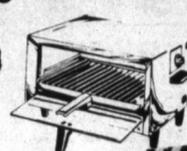
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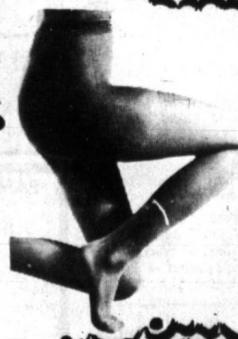
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PERSONAL FINANCE

If 'Selected' --- Call the Police

By CARLTON SMITH

If you haven't bought a "specialty policy" from an insurance salesman recently, don't.

If you have, you might be interested in knowing what legal remedies are available. Our recent column on specialty policies flushed the information that a Tulsa, Okla., law firm has filed a class action suit, on behalf of several hundred purchasers of specialty policies, against one of the companies peddling this kind of nonsense.

When you buy a specialty policy, you probably don't even know you're buying insurance. (A policy that's outrageously overpriced, by the way.) The bait salesman tries to get you to swallow the wonderful investment opportunity he's offering. Here's how it works, as laid out in the Tulsa lawsuit, backed up by exhibits of the policies themselves:

The salesman's pitch, according to the suit, was that the company (its name suggested it dealt in securities, not insurance) was said to be "selecting a few business partners from every walk of life" in the state, and that its contracts "were being offered only to qualified, selected people."

If you were one of these lucky chosen few, you could buy a "lifetime contract" which—according to the salesman—gave you:

- A preferential right to buy stock in a life insurance company, at favored prices.
- An "opportunity that would guarantee to purchasers 35 per cent of all the future profits" of the company "for the rest of their lives, without any risk money involved."
- Tax-free dividends.

• An investment in which purchasers "were not putting at risk money, and their investment was guaranteed."

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? And it's easy to fall for it, since the deal is pitched to baffle an Einstein of finance. Purchasers, says the lawsuit, "did not know, and could not have known," of the untrue statements of fact that razzled and dazzled. To wit:

Victims were simply buying insurance policies on the lives of children or grandchildren—for which the premiums charged were "three to four times greater than for usual and customary participating life insurance contracts."

It would have required a Philadelphia lawyer, and a Hollywood accountant, to figure out the realities of the "guarantee of 35 per cent of all the future profits" of the company. In fact, says the lawsuit, the company's financial statements "considerably overstated its assets and earnings." In short, 35 per cent of nothing is nothing.

The lawsuit seeks \$1.5 million in damages for the plaintiffs, plus punitive damages of a half million, and costs.

If you're a "specialty policy" victim, a good law firm willing to file a class action suit might be the answer for you and fellow victims.

If you haven't become a fellow victim yet, there's one sure way to avoid it. When the "specialty policy" salesman shows up, call the cops and say, "Please throw this refuse out of the house."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD OF WORK

Health May Determine Benefits Eligibility

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON

L. R. of Trenton, N. J., writes: I'm 53 years old and have worked all my life. A few years ago I developed arthritis and the doctor suggested I move to a warm climate. I would like to know if I will be eligible for unemployment insurance if I am out of work for a while.

Dear L. R.: Unemployment benefits are paid in accordance with the law of the state in which the worker earned his qualifying wages. Claims under those laws can be decided only by the state officials who are responsible for administering the law. Unemployment compensation is intended to compensate workers for lack of work. In some states, a worker may be eligible if he can show that he left his job for "good cause." Leaving the job for health reasons may be good cause in some states, but not in others. It is impossible to determine whether an individual will be eligible for benefits prior to the time he files a claim. You may get more information at your local Employment Security Office.

D. J. of Charleston, S. C., writes: Can a company force an employee who has worked for them for 30 years to retire before age 65, and then hire another employee to replace him? The employee is still able and qualified to perform the job.

Dear D. J.: The Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits employers of 25 or more employees from discharging workers aged 40 to 65 because of their age. However, if the employee you mention participates in a retirement plan which states that he must retire after a certain number of years, such as 30 years, but he is not yet age 65, his discharge may not be in violation of the Act. Check with the nearest office of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division to be sure. It's listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

D. L. of Montpelier, Vt., writes: I hear the law requiring equal pay for equal

Metal Detector Finds Treasures

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Two years ago Harry Woods, a retired parks board employee, bought a metal detector and began hunting for treasure.

He's been at it ever since, and makes an average of \$3 a day.

But Woods doesn't consider this a low return.

"Not only do I find many surprises with my detector, but I get exercise, travel, the wonderful fresh air, and meet people from every country in the world. It's a great pastime."

Woods says his metal detector fascinates people wherever he goes.

"I chat with everyone I meet on the highways, beaches and parks. Every living soul is my friend, and I get great pleasure explaining my hobby, my adventures, my great life of happy hours, detecting and finding metal and mineral objects."

"I've had my picture taken while using my detector, and people from all over talk to me, asking questions such as: 'What are you hunting for?'"

He says his reply that he is looking for pennies is the signal for hordes of youngsters to tag along behind him. As a penny or a nickel turns up, he passes it on to his followers.

His usual haunts are beaches, parks and playgrounds, "also around abandoned shacks, mines, trails and in wooded areas."

He uncovers treasure in many forms, including coins of all denominations and from all countries, and jewelry, watches and medals. He estimates he has found 8,000 coins and tokens, some dating back to the 18th century.

Woods tells of the time his detector picked up a promising reading between two trees in a wooded area adjoining a Vancouver beach. Although the ground between the trees was covered with undergrowth, his detector insisted a large metal object lay below.

Woods began shoveling. When he looked up a bit later he saw two policemen approaching.

One of them asked what he was burying.

"I replied I wasn't burying anything, that I was digging something up," Woods said, and went on to explain how the detector worked.

He found himself with two eager assistants to help excavate the find.

"It was quite deep and had obviously been buried for a long time as it was completely rusted. It was an old city of Vancouver water meter box."

Woods' detector consists of an instrument panel mounted at the top of a long handle, at the bottom of which three interchangeable heads can be attached. Two of these are waterproof and sensitive to metals to a depth of two feet under water and the third is designed to detect gold and silver.



A FINE STOCK — Leymond Hall recently increased his stock of both home and auto stereo components and accessories at Hall Tire Co. Featuring Channel Master and Audiovox equipment, the firm specializes in custom installation.

New Sound Scene Stereo Present At Hall Tire Co.

The new sound scene abounds at Hall Tire Co., featuring stereo components and accessories by Channel Master and Audiovox.

Leymond Hall recently increased his stock of both home and auto stereo components and accessories, offering one of the largest and most complete stocks in the area.

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If you have any problems to discuss about a stereo unit, Hall invites you to come by and talk about them.

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If your auto is in need of rubber, the firm offers a full line of automobile tires as well as light truck tires. They also have a full line of glass belted tires at the most popular prices.

"Through our direct volume buying," Hall said, "we are able to offer tires at very reasonable and competitive prices."

The company services everything it sells.

A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of balancing is an expensive and complicated process. Only three or four shops in town have

Company Pays Oil Spill Damages

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The State Game and Fish Department received \$29,370 Monday for damages resulting from a diesel fuel spill in the Cimarron River near Raton.

Assistant Game and Fish director Bill Huey said the check was from Steere Tank Lines of Dallas, Tex., whose truck missed a curve on U.S. 64 and dumped some 5,500 gallons of fuel into the popular fishing stream.

Steere officials said last week they disagreed with the department's figure of 18,500 fish killed by the spill that was carried several miles from Ute Park, where the truck overturned Oct. 24.

Huey said the official's disagreement "was before he had talked to our adjusters. They talked to them last Thursday and said they'd have the money to us by Monday. And sure enough, they brought it by."

The department's estimate of 18,500 fish—with a value set at \$1.50 per fish—was arrived at by electrofishing techniques.

Game and Fish officials said to normal. He said that will take about four years.

"We can't even begin to consider restocking the affected stretch of river before next spring," Huey said.

He said the department "will continue to monitor the river until the quality of water is suitable" for planting new trout.

Udall Says Pay Delay Causes Salary Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman predicts that President Nixon's one-year pay-raise delay for congressmen and other top federal officials will guarantee a still-longer freeze on those salaries.

Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., of the House compensation subcommittee, said Congress likely would have vetoed the scheduled raise early next year for itself and other officials without Nixon's action "in light of the wage-price freeze and the mood of the country."

Udall said he believes Nixon's announcement Monday that he will delay the raise to about March 1974 will ensure the veto because the pay hikes would come during congressional election campaigns.

"It will have the practical effect of freezing salaries of 2,000 top executives for the next four years," Udall said in an interview.

Chairman Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., of the Senate compensation subcommittee, was quoted by his office as approving the President's action because the senator also opposes a pay raise next year.

The raise for congressmen, federal judges and top administration officials was scheduled next year under a system by which a special commission recommends raises for them to the president every four years.

Police Arrest Sect Chanters

DALLAS (AP) — City officials began a crackdown Monday on the Hare Krishna religious sect, arresting several of the chanting, unorthodox group on complaints of demonstrating without permits.

It was the first move in City Atty. Alex Bickley's plan to rid the sect from the downtown area.

Bickley's office said numerous complaints have been received from shop owners about the singing, chanting group.

David Liberman, a spokesman for the group, asked the city council last week for protection from prosecution but

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Social Security Q & A

EDITOR'S NOTE—Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager, Social Security Administration, 1514 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

By HOWARD WEATHERLY

Q. I often work for my husband in his business. He is the owner of a grocery store. Is it possible for him to pay me wages and report them so I can become insured for social security benefits?

A. No. This is considered family employment and is not covered by social security.

Q. When a girl marries, does she need to get a new social security card?

A. Yes. Her name changes and her employer must report wages under the name and number on her card. Therefore, she should get a new card that will show her new name, even though the number will remain the same.

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City Folks Take Up Gardening

By PETER B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The newest fashion in summer recreation for the Milwaukee urbanite is to become a suburban vegetable gardener.

Milwaukee County has set aside a three-acre tract in an isolated corner of its rambling parks network for amateur horticulturists whose city residences lack adequate yard space for tillage.

Pieta Ready In 10 Days

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The restoration of Michelangelo's Pieta will be completed within the next 10 days, the Vatican Radio said Monday.

The restoration work had been carried out so delicately and perfectly that the damage made by a vandal's hammer last May "would be completely invisible," the radio added.

The Pieta, which depicts the Madonna holding the dead Jesus in her arms, will not go on display immediately in the chapel of St. Peter's Basilica where it has been for centuries and where the repairs were carried out.

The radio said experts needed time to erect a bulletproof heavy glass shield to protect the masterpiece from vandals. The statue was damaged by an Hungarian-born geologist, Laszlo Toth.

Atomic clocks are so accurate that in 100,000 years they would gain or lose only a few seconds.

The Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England, built in 1679, is the oldest museum in the world.

tory workers, some of them poking seeds into the soil for the first time in their lives, say they are leasing the 900-square-foot plots for the tonic value rather than for grocery-budget profit.

"You relax yourself," Rudy Christen said. "You don't need a head shrinker in the daytime if you come out here in the evening."

The 150 plots which the county plowed, harrowed and fertilized for \$5 a season. They were snapped up by city folk in a few short days after the project was initially advertised.

Some plots are producing tidy rows of well-hoed corn, beans, beets, lettuce and onions

while others, reflecting their tenants' lack of experience, are choked with weeds and frost-nipped disappointments.

Christen, a director of school construction in suburban Greenfield, came equipped with memories of a childhood on a farm. He said he hadn't dipped his hands into agriculture since 1929.

Jon Praxel, who lives in a Wauwatosa flat, said he learned about gardening by reading a book of instructions. He expects to make no money on the new hobby, and his wife said she has joined the battle against the weeds as a means of exploring a new environment.

"I love to come out here and

just sit," she said. "The air is very nice out here. And the people are so much fun to watch."

Gardeners admit keeping a competitive watch on their neighbors' talents and tastes. Christen scowled at a nearby patch of weeds; Mrs. Praxel delights in observing social behavior.

"When people were first putting them in, everyone was doing it differently," she said. "The eating habits of some people: Swiss chard and kale?"

The new experiment in congested gardening has produced some debate over the merits of organic gardening as contrasted with faith in pesticides

and chemical fertilizers. Emma Carter, of Milwaukee chuckled and contentedly philosophized over the issue while scratching at the earth with a hoe.

"They taste better without fertilizer, but you grow more with fertilizer," Mrs. Carter said. "We're going to try it without fertilizer."

Robert Lindstrom, a sheet metal worker, said the project reminds him of the World War II victory gardens which were planted near the factories in the suburb in which he was raised.

"This is our first attempt at real gardening," he said, grinning and poking a rake at an ominous cluster of infant weeds.



CITY GARDENERS — Milwaukee County residents (above) weed and plant their small garden plots on land leased from the county. City dwellers who have little chance to grow vegetables in their own yards pay \$5 a season for the privilege of using 900 square feet of county land to try their hand at producing their own food.

Peace Talk Is Frightening For MIA's Wives At Home

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Peace is frightening: the prospect of the end of the Vietnam war holds terror, not joy, for some Navy wives whose husbands long have been missing in action.

"I'm super-depressed. I'm scared," said Nicki Stegman. Her Navy flier husband has been missing more than five years.

"I'm going to have to face up to death because I really think my husband has been dead for five years now. But I've used it as a crutch," said the attractive, blonde young woman.

The Navy unofficially offers no hope that Lt. Tom Stegman of Baltimore will come home when a cease-fire is signed.

"It's going to be like living it all over again. All the horror. Yet I couldn't face it if he came back either ... I'm different now, too. And I've met someone else I might marry."

Nicki is one of 21 Navy wives in this coastal town with its nearby Navy base whose husbands are either prisoners or missing.

Two wives whose husbands went down in the same aircraft have differing opinions. One believes her husband is dead; the other doesn't.

At least 1,200 Americans are missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Some wives who have clung to slim hope will have to acknowledge for the first time the finality of their husbands' death. Some who thought they were widows may find their husbands are coming back.

Others, aware of profound changes in themselves in the long years of knowing their husbands are most likely dead, are awaiting the final word so they can remarry. Several already have.

Sitting in the living room of her home near the sea, Mrs.

Stegman took rapid puffs of a cigarette and said: "When I heard the news about a possible cease-fire, I started crying so, I had to pull the car over."

"I was happily married, and I lost him. In a way, I'm going to have to face death for the first time. I haven't seen a body. I haven't seen a casket. I haven't had a funeral for him."

"The peace talks are getting on my nerves. It's such a grind. If the cease-fire doesn't come soon, there are going to be a lot of nervous breakdowns among some of the wives. We've just had it."

Lt. Cmdr. Alexander J. Palenscar III was shot down in

March 1967 in his A4 Skyhawk attack plane 90 miles out at sea. Navy planes were there in 10 minutes but found no trace of him. They searched two and one-half days.

"I feel most MIA wives are reaching for great gods of hope. Our part in the war is finally coming to an end. We're coming to terms with finality," said Leslie Palenscar.

"We won't have anything like the activity that POW wives will have. They'll have emotional problems, but they'll have something ... while we sit here in the backwash of the war."

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TV Shows Facing Up To Reality?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The new permissiveness in TV shows and series is so pervasive that it is doubtful that a Gomer Pyle could be sold to a network today. Following is the second of three articles on the changing morality in films and television.

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On a recent week on television:

—Edith Bunker on "All in the Family" invited another couple over, not knowing that what they had in mind was wife-swapping.

—Mary Tyler Moore let her parents wonder if she spent the night with a boy friend.

—"Maude" and her husband, in a flashback, discussed living together instead of marriage.

—"The Bold Ones" had a love triangle involving a man, a woman and a lesbian.

—"That Certain Summer," an ABC Movie of the Week, explored homosexuality.

Plainly, the new morality that revolutionized the stage and the movies has reached television.

This season television is more frank, and real both in drama and comedy. Old taboos on subject matter, morality and language are beginning to crumble.

"To the extent that you can be asked, be responsible and entertain people, television should embrace what's going on today," said Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television network. "If a parade is marching down the street, television better get in that parade or there's no traction between us and people."

Aaron Ruben, producer of "Sanford and Son," said, "Television came out of radio, and radio was safe and antiseptic. That thought process and philosophy carried over and for years the biggest problem you had in comedy was the husband forgetting his wedding anniversary or bringing the boss home to dinner unannounced."

"I guess we underestimated the audience," said Ruben, who previously produced "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Gomer Pyle USMC." "People are more sophisticated and better educated today, and an audience like that is entitled to more than a story about a man who has forgotten an anniversary."

"Sure, television's getting more honest," said Richard Levinson, who wrote and produced "That Certain Summer" with William Link. "But the trick is to be careful that it's not exploited. Not to use certain themes just to get attention."

David Victor, executive producer of ABC's "Welby" and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," said, "As recently as 'Dr. Kildare' we couldn't touch on abortion or venereal disease.

We kind of nibbled around abortion, but venereal disease, was something we couldn't touch.

"Now we can tackle it, not sensationally, but in a mature and tasteful way. If you're going to live in a contemporary world you have to treat the issues of that world. Television can no longer exist in a vacuum."

Television is emerging from that vacuum. Series ran for years without ever touching base with reality. Not so today.

Impotence, homosexuality, lesbianism, infidelity and other once taboo subjects are treated on TV series and movies.

A series like "M-A-S-H" would have been too racy for television as recently as last season. "All in the Family" changed that. Coming on in January 1971, it broke all the rules and went on to become a smash hit. Along the way it opened a lot of doors, and today much of situation comedy is as real and as provocative—and occasionally a little more so—than drama.

"Once we started with 'All in the Family' we had a problem show or two, but once we got past that I haven't had any problems getting anything I wanted to do," said Norman Lear, whose company also produces "Maude" and "Sanford and Son."

"I haven't felt any restrictions whatsoever," he said. "We're bonded by collaborative good taste. We've agreed, without getting into any arguments, about what constitutes good taste."

Divorce, never allowed before when a mate could be conveniently killed off, is now permitted if not common. "Maude" is married to her fourth husband. ABC has a new show for midseason called "Here We Go Again," about two divorced couples who swap mates—legally.

Where was television in the past decade, during the era of the Vietnam war, the protests, the assassination of major leaders, the rise and fall of the hippie phenomenon, the drug culture and the sexual revolution?

Out of touch with reality. Television missed its opportunity to comment on—or kid—the rapid changes taking place, either through timidity or, as network officials claim, because the audience wasn't ready.

The first crack can be traced back to the Smothers Brothers, whose constant battles with the CBS censors finally led to their being fired in 1968.

"Laugh-In," which premiered on NBC just as the Dick and Tom Smothers Show was getting the ax, widened the crack with its irreverent humor that ranged from ethnic to political.

Dean Martin, Carol Burnett, the late-night talk shows and the daytime soap operas also contributed until "All in the Family" breached the wall.

"Could 'Sanford and Son' be sold five years ago?" Ruben asked. "I don't think so. But 'Gomer Pyle' and 'Andy Griffith' couldn't be sold today."

Says Stanley Robertson, an NBC programming vice president, and the highest-ranking black at any network: "When you see the police in Birmingham turn the dogs on people, in

your living room, that changed people. When your kid gets the draft notice to go to Vietnam or it's your kids or your friends' kids smoking pot, it changes your outlook."

Elton H. Rule, president of the American Broadcasting Co. Inc., said, "It's not a question of how far we can go. As ideas and concepts that are socially significant are presented to us we will see that they are developed with restraint and taste. You can't water these things down, but we probably have more scrutiny today over content than ever before."

"It would be more comfortable not to pursue new ideas," Rule said, "but we are involved with what is happening in the world."

MAN THE PREDATOR
CHICAGO (AP) — Melvin A. Traylor of the zoology department of the Field Museum of Natural History says modern man still is a predator of wild life and on a much larger scale than primitive man.

While primitive man accomplished his extirpations with a stone axe and spear, modern man has added chain saws, the plow, cities, factories and the pollution. In addition, Traylor said, modern man has continued to subdue nature with pesticides and "the process is even now accelerating" to endanger some species of animal life.

In less than 300 years since that epitome of extinction the last Dodo died, 106 species of birds and 40 species of mammals are known to have been extirpated. Now the International Union for the Conservation of Nature lists 191 birds and 161 mammals as endangered.

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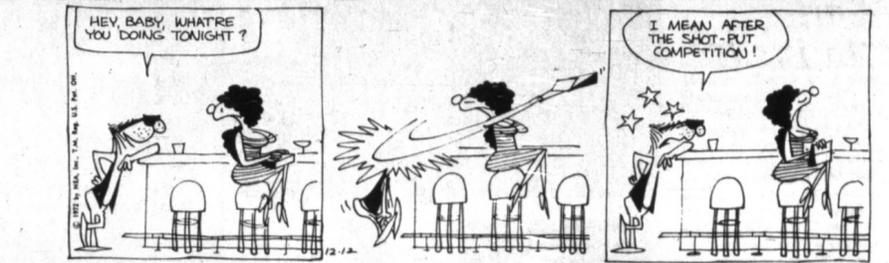
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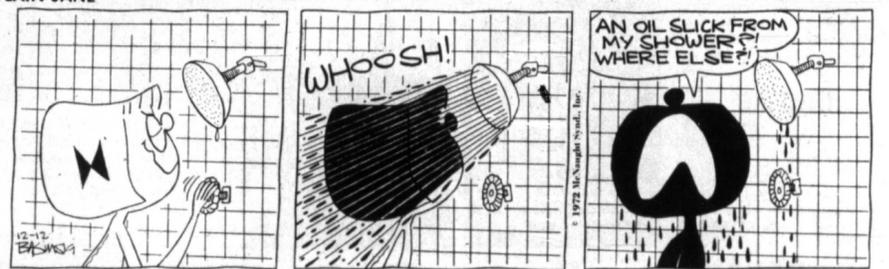
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Oakland Raiders Knock Jets Out

OAKLAND (AP) — Even in defeat, New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath has a knack for upstaging other football players.

"Joe was on target all night," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said Monday night after Namath passed for 403 yards in a 24-16 loss to the Oakland Raiders that killed the Jets' hopes of making the National Football League playoffs.

"He has these kind of games," admitted Raiders Coach John Madden, "but I feel our guy was pretty good too."

Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonia, throwing a lot less than Namath, passed for 202 yards and two touchdowns in the nationally televised game.

Raiders fullback Marv Hub-

bard and Jets receiver Don Maynard were two other players whose feats were overshadowed by Namath's passing show.

Hubbard gained 118 yards to become the ninth NFL rusher to hit the 1,000-yard mark this season. The 35-year-old Maynard caught seven Namath passes for 131 yards and reached an all-time NFL high of 632 career receptions.

The loss left the Jets at 7-6 and eliminated their chance of winning the American Conference's wild card playoff berth. The Raiders, as champions of the AFC West, are 9-3-1 and heading toward a playoff opener on the road against Pittsburgh, or possibly Cleveland, on Dec. 23.

The Raiders kept the Jets out of the end zone after Namath hit tight end Rich Caster on a touchdown pass play covering 49 yards in the first quarter. That score put the Jets ahead 7-3.

Two interceptions near the goal line helped the Raiders. Lamonia put the ball into the end zone on a perfect 39-yard scoring pass to Fred Biletnikoff as the Raiders took a 10-7 lead in the second quarter, and a pass to Ray Chester in the fourth quarter produced a 68-yard touchdown play and the final 24-16 margin.

Namath left the game briefly after suffering a slight ankle injury. He waved a hand in appreciation as he limped off the field to the loud cheers of Oakland fans.

The touchdown pass to Chester was the biggest Oakland offensive blow of the night. It came right after Bobby Howfield's third field goal had cut Oakland's lead to 17-16.

Lamonia went to Chester, who was all alone behind the New York secondary, after faking a handoff to running back Charlie Smith on a third down and half-yard situation.



FIGHTING HEART — Jesse Hunnicutt, right, was named the recipient of the "Fighting Heart" Award for the 1972 football season. Presenting the plaque which bears Hunnicutt's name along with the names of previous honorees is Harvester coach Buddy Williams. (Photo by John Ebling)

Carlton Earns Honors In Eight Categories

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Carlton, pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies, who had the league's worst won-lost record, led National League pitchers in eight categories, official statistics released today showed.

The 27-year-old left-hander had a 27-10 record for the most victories, this despite playing for a team that finished at 59-97.

Carlton's earned run average of 1.98 shaded Cincinnati right-hander Gary Nolan, 15-5, who had 1.99. He started the most

games, 41, completed the most, 30, and pitched the most innings, 346.

Carlton faced the most batters, 1,351, allowed the most hits, 257, and had the most strikeouts, 310. Unbeaten from June 7 through Aug. 17, his 15-game winning string was the NL's longest.

Right-hander Don Sutton, in his seventh season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, had the third best ERA of 2.08 and the most shutouts—nine to Carlton's eight. Sutton, 19-9, struck out 207 for fourth in that category, one whiff behind Bob Gibson, 19-11, of St. Louis, whose 2.46 ERA was fifth best. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was runner-up to Carlton in victories, 21-12, and strikeouts, 249. Seaver served up 23 home run pitches, exceeded only by the 32 thrown by Ferguson Jenkins, 20-12, of the Chicago Cubs.

Jenkins and Gibson were tied for second in complete games with 23 each.

Clay Carroll, Cincinnati right-hander, set a major league record with 37 saves. Wayne Granger established the old mark of 35 in 1970 with the Reds. Carroll and Mike Marshall of Montreal appeared in the most games, 65 each.

Steve Arlin of San Diego, 10-21, lost the most games, and gave up the most bases on balls, 122, six more than teammate Clay Kirby. But the 115 runs Arlin allowed were exceeded by a 120 total for Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis, 14-15.

There were three no-hitters, all by right-handers—Burt Hooton, 11-14, of Chicago against Philadelphia April 16; Milt Pappas, 17-7, Chicago, against San Diego Sept. 2, and Bill Stoneman, 12-14, of Montreal against New York Oct. 2.

Club pitching statistics had the Los Angeles Dodgers on top with a 2.78 ERA to 2.81 for Pittsburgh. The Dodgers shut out opponents 23 times, and the Cubs were next with 19.

The Atlanta Braves' 4.27 ERA was the league's worst, their four shutouts and 732 strikeouts were low marks and the 730 runs and 155 home runs given up were league highs.

Basketball Scores

- By The Associated Press
- East**
- Rutgers 86, Lehigh 73
 - Providence 83, Fairfield 57
 - Marist 69, Bloomfield 59
- South**
- South Carolina 92, Georgia So. 77
 - Wm & Mary 73, Appalachian 71
 - Mississippi 88, So. Miss. 60
 - Vanderbilt 69, Middle Tenn. 57
 - Howard 99, Fayetteville St. 86
 - Alabama 89, Ga. Tech 73
- Midwest**
- Cincinnati 76, Arizona St. 74
 - Chi. Loyola 91, St. Norbert 79
 - Kansas St. 76, North Tex. St. 62
 - Drake 83, Creighton 70
 - St. Jos., Ind., 58, Tri-State 57
 - Eastern Ill. 92, DePaul 81
 - Butler 78, Occidental 53
 - Kansas 61, Xavier, Ohio 54
 - Northern Ill. 89, Buffalo 70
 - Australian Natls 78, Oakland U. 71
 - UW-Milwaukee 84, S. Dakota 69
- Southwest**
- Arkansas 80, Indiana St. 75
 - Ark. State 87, Houston Bapt. 72
 - Geo. Washington 79, Texas A&M 72
 - Lamar 98, Trinity 65
 - Baylor 63, Oklahoma State 60
- Far West**
- Long Beach State 93, Colorado 69
 - Seattle Pacific 81, Wartburg 59
 - Nev. Las Vegas 86, Oral Roberts 80

From the 1972 Book Roster

Give a Sports Quote for Christmas

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Instead of making a Christmas list of sports books, as I have often done in the past, I think I will simply quote a paragraph or so from some books published this year that I have enjoyed and would like to share with the reader:

"She bristled when she was charged with having a lack of femininity. In 1931, she tried to shake the tag, but it didn't work. That year, she was scheduled to have a boxing exhibition against the brother of Young Stribling, a fanking heavyweight contender. But shortly before the bout, Babe Didrikson said: 'I've decided to give up boxing. I'm going to be a lady now. I'm eighteen, you know.'"

"'The Sports Immortals,' by the Associated Press staff (Prentice-Hall, \$12.95).

"(Willie Mays) caught flies in front of his belt buckle like a grocer catching a box of breakfast food pulled from a shelf."

"(Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball) sailed up, made a sudden small swerve, like a moth in a hallway, and flumped feebly into the catcher's glove." from "The Summer Game," by Roger Angell (Viking, \$7.50).

"For many young men in the slums, the schoolyard is the only place they can feel true pride in what they do."

"Thus when a player develops extraordinary 'schoolyard' moves and shots, these become more than simple athletic skills. They are an inseparable part of his personality. The level of his 'game' becomes his measure as a man. So it was—and still is—with Connie," from "FOUL! The Connie Hawkins Story," by David Wolf (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$6.95).

"You cannot copy anybody's style exactly. It just doesn't work. It's far better to run the way that is most comfortable for you. This style is yours, and I guarantee that in the long run it will be the most effective for you." Gale Sayers in "Offensive Football," by Sayers and Bob Griese (Atheneum, \$4.95).

"Who else could have such bad luck?" asks the aficionado-loser-gambler. But if there is a complaint in that question, there is also a boast. He is not only unlucky, he is the King of Unluck. He is so unlucky that he has

the power to influence the outcome of future events," from "Thirty Tons a Day," by Bill Vecek, \$8.95).

"They stripped the fire axes off the wall. They heaved the electric organ over the side. They hid in the darkness and fired whisky bottles at the ringside customers. Grown men used portable folding chairs as shields. A woman lay near the ring, sobbing hysterically in Spanish. The next day a Madison Square Garden spokesman said, 'I don't think it's fair to call it a riot.'"

"'How Many Miles to Camelot: The All-American Sport Myth,' by Jerry Izenberg (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95).

"'We had lots of these fights and one day he said, 'I'm joining the Marines.' If I hadn't been a ball player, I wouldn't have been away all the time. But the traveling cost me all of it. Jay growing up. If I hadn't been a ball player, I could have developed a real relationship with my son. The years, the headlines, the victories, they're not worth what they cost us. Jay's leg.' (Jay lost his leg in Vietnam.)" Clem Labine quoted in "The Boys of Summer," by Roger Kahn, (Harper and Row, \$8.95).

"Driving my car, I used to get stopped by the cops in Denver; and I get stopped by the cops here in Seattle. I guess because a black man in a big flashy car is suspect or perhaps I'm recognized and I have a reputation. But I don't break any laws. I've been stopped 17 times since I settled in Seattle. I'm counting." from "Stand Up for Something: The Spencer Haywood story," by Bill Libby and Spencer Haywood (Grosssett and Dunlap, \$6.95).

"The Olympics is as imperfect, as poignant, as foolish, as funny, as admirable, as fallible as any—as all—of the thousands and thousands of mere humans who have at one time or another engaged in the Olympic game. It is no more and no less, but, of course, that is quite a lot." from "All That Glitters is Not Gold: The Olympic Game," by William O. Johnson Jr. (Putnam, \$7.95).

"I asked him if he could summarize the entire scope of the international telecast (of the All-Frazier fight) in one sentence."

"He could."

"'We lost audio in Zagreb,' he said." from "Garden of Innocents: The Uproarious Inside Story Behind the Fight of the Century as Staged by Art Fisher and Neil Marshall" (Dutton, \$5.95).

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

UCLA Remains Atop Associated Press Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

—American Citizens Face Income Tax.

—Sun Rises In East.

—UCLA Leads Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

Those headlines carry almost equal surprise value as the incredible, unbeaten, unthreatened Bruins again are unanimously No. 1 today among major undergraduate round-balls.

Florida State and Maryland remained UCLA's distant 2-3 challengers while Marquette jumped one notch to fourth, exchanging places with Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota.

North Carolina State and Long Beach State remained sixth and seventh, respectively. Southwestern Louisiana rose from 10th to eighth, Pennsylvania stayed ninth and Oral Roberts moved up two places to No. 10.

UCLA was idle last week and Coach John Wooden's West Coast wonders have a 3-0 record along with Florida State, Maryland, Marquette and Minnesota.

Florida State whipped Eastern Kentucky 87-70 and Biscayne 97-62 in action last week. Maryland beat Canisius 107-80 in its only game.

Marquette had an impressive week, crunching 14th-ranked Tennessee 56-30 and edging No. 11 Memphis State 72-69. Minnesota dropped one place despite slamming Wisconsin-Milwaukee 79-60.

North Carolina State continued to be the nation's hottest scoring club, slaughtering Georgia Southern 144-100 and South Florida 125-88.

Long Beach State belted Portland 102-66 and Puget Sound 102-70.

Kentucky, eighth ranked last week, took a double defeat dose in a 79-66 battle with Iowa and a 64-58 game against Indiana and the Wildcats dropped out of sight.

Southwestern Louisiana, 4-0, scored its most recent triumphs over Pan American 111-70, St. Joseph's, Pa., 84-74 and Marshall 98-84.

Ninth-ranked Penn beat The Citadel 57-34 and Navy 58-39.

Oral Roberts, leaping into the

top 10, slammed Wisconsin 90-76, and Idaho State 95-82 before nipping Murray State 79-78.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (41)	3-0	800
2. Florida State	3-0	648
3. Maryland	3-0	620
4. Marquette	3-0	522
5. Minnesota	3-0	452
6. N.C. State	4-0	398
7. Long Beach St.	3-0	377
8. SW Louisiana	4-0	273
9. Pennsylvania	3-0	260
10. Oral Roberts	3-0	185
11. North Carolina	4-0	176
12. Missouri	5-0	82
13. Vanderbilt	5-0	73
14. Providence	1-0	71
15. Indiana	3-0	64
16. Houston	5-1	62
17. BYU	3-1	56
18. Michigan	3-1	48
19. Memphis State	2-2	45
20. Kansas State	3-1	31

Hunnicut Given 'Fighting Heart'

Jesse Hunnicutt was awarded the "Fighting Heart" Award for 1972 last night at the annual Pampa Harvester Football Banquet.

Following the introduction of Harvesters, Shockers, and coaching staff, Coach Buddy Williams made the announcement of Hunnicutt's selection for the honor.

Mary Anne Green was selected Football Queen by vote of the football squad. Other nominees for queen were Shannon Hills and Gayle Hunnicutt.

Gene Mayfield, head coach and athletic director at West Texas State University, was the speaker for the banquet.

Mayfield spoke on what it takes to be a successful football player—discipline, desire and competitiveness—and made mention of the fact that size and speed alone are not the determining factors in making a good football player.

Bob Walzel leads field.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bob Walzel of Houston, Tex., carried a one-stroke lead today into the final round of the Four Seasons golf tournament sponsored by Professional Golf Inc.

Walzel shot a four-under-par 68 in Monday's opening round.

Tied for second at 69 were John Benda of Humboldt, Iowa; Davis Love of Atlanta; Bill Spanuth of Morehead, Ky., and Richard Ziegler of St. Louis, Mo.

SPORTS PAGE

Bob Walzel Leads Field

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Bobby Tolan Gets 1972 Hutch Award

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of sport's most remarkable comebacks has earned the 1972 Hutch Award for Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Bobby Tolan.

The 27-year-old speedster overcame two 1971 operations for a torn Achilles tendon to hit .283 and steal 42 bases for the National League pennant winners this season.

The award is named in honor of Fred Hutchinson, former major league pitcher and manager who died of cancer in November 1964. It goes to a player annually who best exemplifies Hutchinson's fighting spirit.

An organization of major league broadcasters and sports writers makes the selection. Dayton, Ohio, Journal Herald Sports Editor Ritter Collett, secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring group, said Tolan was a runaway winner.

Next in line in the 1972 voting, in order, were Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians, Ron Santo of the Cubs and Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox.

Tolan, who helped the Reds win the 1970 NL flag, missed the entire 1971 season with the ankle injuries that required

able and regular schedule (which we will discuss in further columns). Doing exhaustive exercises one night a week is of no value.

There are two ways to approach a conditioning program: alone or with a group. If you have good self discipline, then exercising alone might be the most advantageous for you. Otherwise, group exercise may be the most successful path to physical fitness. It will give you an opportunity to compare your progress with your peers and the competitive spirit of it will most likely spur you on to greater personal efforts.

Work at exercising now and you won't have to work so hard while skiing during the early part of the season. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Warm-up Exercises.)



By BOB BEATTIE

QUESTION Is preseason conditioning really important?

Perhaps the greatest key to a successful ski season is preseason conditioning. Its value should not be underestimated. Any experienced skier will tell you that the stronger you are, the healthier you feel and the more enjoyable skiing is.

The most important thing to remember is that ski conditioning doesn't happen by magic. To be in good shape requires a commitment to physical activity. This doesn't mean that to enjoy skiing requires a daily regimen of grueling Marine Corps exercises. It means that you should just exercise regularly, something most of us fail to do.

A strong skier has better endurance and is able to enjoy long days on the slopes. And conditioning not only improves strength it also helps increase body flexibility and coordination, enabling the skier to perform in a relaxed and confident manner.

An old locker-room cliché says that "conditioning should be fun." Some, no doubt, can find pleasure in a pushup. But for most, the pleasure of conditioning comes more from the sense of accomplishment from having done it, rather than in doing it.

QUESTION How should I go about conditioning?

You should set yourself some training and conditioning goals. Goals that conform to your needs as a recreational skier. In setting these goals, remember that exercising is a building process. Establish a reason-

able and regular schedule (which we will discuss in further columns). Doing exhaustive exercises one night a week is of no value.

There are two ways to approach a conditioning program: alone or with a group. If you have good self discipline, then exercising alone might be the most advantageous for you. Otherwise, group exercise may be the most successful path to physical fitness. It will give you an opportunity to compare your progress with your peers and the competitive spirit of it will most likely spur you on to greater personal efforts.

Work at exercising now and you won't have to work so hard while skiing during the early part of the season. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Warm-up Exercises.)



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College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina found the key for defeating Kentucky—build up a comfortable early lead, stall and then hope.

The strategy worked as the Tar Heels raced to a 46-26 halftime edge and then held on for a 78-70 college basketball victory Monday night.

"You aren't going to add to a 20-point halftime lead against a great team like Kentucky," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

"We are very happy to have gotten that win."

Kentucky's Ronnie Lyons, who didn't start due to a kidney infection and a case of anemia,

scored 15 points in the second half and led a tenacious comeback effort that trimmed North Carolina's lead to 71-65 with four minutes left. Bobby Jones of the Tar Heels then tossed in two straight baskets to preserve the victory.

North Carolina, ranked No. 11 nationally, was led by George Karl's 22 points while Jones added 15. Kevin Grevey paced unranked Kentucky, which last week was tabbed eighth, with 19 points.

Jimmy Baker tossed in 40 points as Nevada-Las Vegas erased a halftime deficit and upset 10th-ranked Oral Roberts, 86-80. Bob Florence added 22 points for Las Vegas and David Vaughn led Oral Roberts with 18.

No. 7 Long Beach State put six players in double figures and ripped Colorado 93-69. Roscoe Pondexter led the winners with 20 points followed by Glen McDonald with 17 and Olympic star Ed Ratleff with 16. Dave Logan led Colorado with 19.

Junior Lee Harris pumped in a career-high 30 points as Nebraska defeated Texas Christian 72-58. Harris, whose 13 field goals were one short of a Nebraska record, led the Huskers to a 38-24 halftime lead.

Dan Murphy sank two free throws with three seconds remaining and lifted Cincinnati to a 76-74 triumph over Arizona State.

Freshman Leon Douglas made his varsity debut by scoring 18 points and snaring 10 rebounds in guiding Alabama to an 89-73 victory over Georgia Tech. Wendell Hudson also scored 18 for Alabama.

Unbeaten Drake, led by Dennis Bell's 28 points, posted an 83-70 victory over Creighton while George Washington beat Texas A&M 79-72.

Bench Surgery Successful

CINCINNATI (AP) — Surgery performed on Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench should result in "no impairment at all in his ability," the team's physician says.

Dr. George Ballou, speaking at a news conference after the operation at Christ Hospital Monday, said Bench should be ready to play by the Reds' 1973 opening game.

Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1970 and 1972, underwent surgery for removal of a spot on one lung.

"Examination of the lesion revealed no existence of a malignant tumor," Ballou said. "Tests are being run on this to determine the cause."

"All of these things, barring complications, would indicate a quick and complete recovery."

Bench was recovering today in the intensive care unit at the hospital. His condition was listed as good.

Ballou said Bench should be hospitalized for seven to 10 days, and should make complete recovery within about eight weeks.

Ballou said it was necessary to remove "a small amount of lung tissue." But he added it was so small it couldn't be measured in percentages and wouldn't affect Bench's vital capacity in any way.

Bench's mother, Katie, said that before going into the operating room "he was nervous, but he wasn't going to let it show."

Bench had been injected and figured he would have been unconscious. But he wasn't.

"What'd you do, give me the wrong kind of juice?" he asked doctors.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Five Lads Caught Fast; What Next?

By DON OAKLEY NEA Staff Writer

Oil-fashioned participation by aroused citizens, plus modern electronic surveillance equipment in the hands of police, resulted in a solid blow being struck for law and order on and near the urban campus of a large midwestern university the other day.

Two blows, in fact. In two unrelated purse-snatches, a total of five suspected thieves were apprehended within minutes of committing their crimes.

In the first instance, one or all of four young men grabbed the purse of a woman in a church, of all places, and dashed outside with several shouting worshippers in pursuit.

All four—aged 15, 17, 19 and 21—were rounded up by campus police, who happened at the moment to be taking down the description of another purse-snatcher from a coed. The fifth character, 16, was nabbed when he was spotted on a nearby street by means of a rooftop, remote-controlled television camera recently installed by the university.

In the immediate disposition of the cases, the two older youths, 19 and 21, were taken to the city jail. Their 15 and 17-year-old companions were released for lack of evidence. The solo thief, 16, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

End of story, so far as the newspaper-reading public is concerned. But of course it is the end only because no mortal possesses the omniscience to write the sequel.

While the stories are tidy and satisfying vignettes of the crime-committed criminal-caught variety, they raise profound questions about this matter of crime in America, for most crime is committed by young men and all old criminals started out small.

Each of the five criminals ("criminals") in this story has the greater part of his life still ahead of him.

What of the two older ones who were jailed, at least temporarily? If this was their first offense, they could get off relatively easy. If their records are clean, suspended sentences and probation may be in order.

If so, will they appreciate, and utilize, the opportunity the court gives them? Chances are, though, that it is not their first offense. Will a prison sentence shock them into social responsibility, or will it embitter them and actually provide them with further training in crime at public expense?

As for their released companions, surely, one hopes, this was their first involvement in crime. Possibly they were led astray by their older friends.

If so, will they realize how lucky there were to be let go, and will they promise themselves never to get mixed up in that kind of trouble again? Or will they consider the law, with its concern about evidence and individual rights and all that, just a big sap they outsmarted once and can outsmart again?

As for the 16-year old, will he be sent to reform school or be placed on probation, and will it really make any difference in the long run? Do his parents care? Or doesn't he have parents?

In short, were five criminal apprenticeships nipped in the bud or was the brief newspaper account of two purse-snatchings only the prologue to a much longer and sadder story? Was a solid blow struck for law and order, or was it just a preview of crimes and crime statistics yet to come—robbery, rape, perhaps murder?

If the latter, is there anything that anyone can do about it? If there anything that "society" can do about it? Is there anything that any amount of money or any number of trained social workers and teachers, that fair, efficient police, compassionate judges and humane penal systems can do about it?

Wit & Whimsy

Even the most fleet of foot can't run away from themselves.

People look forward to a white Christmas in inverse proportion to the amount of snow they'll have to shovel.

Questions-without-answers-dept.: Does Santa wear a tie under that ho-ho-ho beard?

"Why Don't They Make 'em Use Back Roads?"



Inside Washington

Sen. Cooper Offered Ambassadorship to UN

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Sen. John Sherman Cooper is a strong possibility for Ambassador to the United Nations.

The tall, 71-year-old Kentucky Republican, voluntarily retiring from the Senate after 20 years' service there, can have the choice UN diplomatic post if he wants it.

He would replace Ambassador George Bush, who is to be shifted to the Pentagon as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

In outstanding ability and experience, Cooper is particularly well qualified to represent the U.S. in the international organization—with which he has first-hand knowledge as U.S. delegate to the General Assembly in the Truman administration.

Cooper's exceptional background covers a wide range. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he has been a state judge; under President Eisenhower he was Ambassador to India where he made a notable record in handling the often-strained relations between the two countries; as an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has attended a number of NATO conferences; and is a decorated veteran of the famed Third U.S. Army commanded by General Patton.

Rated as among the ablest lawyers in Congress, Cooper was selected by President Johnson as a member of the special commission that investigated the assassination of President Kennedy. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren headed the bipartisan panel.

Cooper is highly regarded by President Nixon, who consults him privately on occasion. While Cooper has favored U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, he has worked harmoniously with the White House on this and other foreign and domestic problems. The President strongly urged Cooper to run for another term, but he felt he had been in Congress long enough.

Ambassador Bush, 48, slated to be Deputy Defense Secretary, is a decorated World War II Navy pilot, and served two terms as a Texas congressman. The son of the late Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., Bush made an unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1970. Subsequently he was named Ambassador to the UN, where he has won wide respect by his diligence and restraint.

A-Feudin' And A-Fightin' The furious brawling among Democratic National Committee insiders is something to behold. Democrats have a long tradition of rancorous internecine battling, but what's going on now, a few days before the Committee's meeting to vote on the chairmanship and other hotly disputed matters, sets a new record for fury and intensity.

There are bitter fights all over the place. The scorching scrap over the fate of Chairman Jean Westwood, which has topped the headlines, is only one of them. Another raging unpublished backstage, is within the committee's staff.

This sizzling melee is over whether Mrs. Westwood should or shouldn't resign before the Committee's meeting on Saturday.

On faction, stridently headed by Spencer Oliver,

\$25,000-a-year executive director of the Association of State Democratic Chairmen, is vehemently insisting on her standing pat—so she can preside at the session and, presumably, determine the order of business.

That is considered crucial by Oliver, who despite his imposing title and \$25,000 salary is an employee of the committee. But in this stormy wrangling, he is throwing his weight around as if he were a big shot.

Oliver is blusteringly arguing Mrs. Westwood should hold on to the chairmanship long enough to fill the 25 at-large vacancies on the National Committee. If she can get away with that, that would give her and the New Left McGovern-Kennedy faction, desperately fighting to retain control of the committee, 25 additional votes.

In the close alignment prevailing in the committee on the chairmanship, that could give the leftists the winning margin. Vigorously opposing the Oliver clique, another staff faction, which favors a top to bottom housecleaning, is pressuring Mrs. Westwood to resign before the Saturday meeting—for two reasons:

(1) To avoid the embarrassment of being voted out of office, which they contend is certain if she hands on. They maintain Mrs. Westwood is sure to get the axe regardless of who wins the scramble to succeed her.

(2) The National Committee will not allow her to name the 25 at-large members; that is too choice a political prize and she can't get away with it. If she attempts it, she will be slapped down hard and roughly.

Both sides are hectoring and dealing, and pulling every wire they can lay their hands on. First showdown on this inside struggle is likely to take place in the 16-member executive committee the day before the National Committee meeting. As head of the executive committee, Mrs. Westwood will preside at its closed-door session—and a red-hot time is expected by all.

Whatever the executive committee does is certain to be strenuously challenged in the National Committee—where the anti-Westwood forces claim they have a small majority. Whether they do, time will tell. But one thing is sure: The anti-McGovernites do have enough votes to wage a determined battle—and are rarin' to do so.

Regardless of the committee's outcome, deep and painful scars are inevitable. What effect that will have on the Democratic party's future remains to be seen.

More Gimme The new Congress hasn't convened yet, but already the capital's local officials, virtually all black, have started clamoring for more federal funds. The school board is demanding a \$176 million budget for next year—as against \$146.5 million this year.

Warning a \$30 million hike would raise congressional hackles, the city council is proposing a \$168.5 million "compromise."

Washington schools are 94 per cent black.



Your Health

Vitamin A Can Be Toxic

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Have you any information on the value of Vitamin A in controlling oily skin and hair condition?

I have been taking three 25,000 unit vitamin A capsules a day (not by a doctor's prescription) and in two week's time this has greatly decreased the oily condition of my skin.

Are there any dangers or side effects from taking this vitamin A?

Dear Reader—Some doctors have reported good results in using vitamin A for skin conditions such as you describe, although there is not unanimous opinion about its use.

Within limited amounts vitamin A is not harmful, but in excess quantities, it can be dangerous. The American Medical Assn.'s view on this as expressed in their 1971 drug evaluations is "there is no satisfactory evidence that any additional benefits can be obtained from daily doses above 25,000 IU."

Infants and young children are more apt to have toxic reactions to vitamin A than adults. Toxic reactions have been noted in infants less than three months of age, when they have been given as little as 18,500 IU a day.

Indications of vitamin A toxicity include loss of appetite, weight loss, itching of the rectum, cracked and bleeding lips, fatigue, abdominal discomfort, bone and joint pain, symptoms representative of brain tumor, loss of hair, brittle nails, insomnia and menstrual irregularities. Occasionally someone takes a large amount of vitamin A over a period of time and develops symptoms so similar to brain tumor that the doctors may think that is what the patient has, from all the different tests, unless they find out that the patient has been popping vitamin A tablets regularly.

In view of these known toxic effects from vitamin A and the lack of any evidence that you get any additional benefit beyond 25,000 units, it seems to me you would be much wiser to limit your intake to 25,000 units daily as a maximum dosage and you probably don't need that much.

The recommended daily allowance of vitamin A is about 5,000 units in adults and less in children and infants. Of course, initially you might need to take more if you have a true vitamin A deficiency, for example up to 25,000 IU daily. Once the initial deficiency has been corrected, there is very little reason to take more than 5,000 units a day.

Naturally preformed vitamin A is found in dairy products and meat. Most milk commercially distributed is already fortified with vitamin A. Green and yellow vegetables such as spinach and carrots are particularly good sources of material that the body uses to manufacture vitamin A. A person who eats a lot of yellow and green vegetables is not likely to be deficient in vitamin A unless he has some other defect in the digestive system.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

TOM ANDERSON



His Example

He was born in an obscure town, grew up in a tiny village, worked in a carpenter shop, was an itinerant preacher. He slept in borrowed beds. He died on a borrowed cross, and He was buried in a borrowed tomb. He never made a business, professional, or "social" success. He never went to school, owned a house, held an office, had a family. He never traveled more than two hundred miles from the place where He was born. Yet, the world's calendar is dated backward and forward from His birth.

The only thing He ever wrote was a sentence in the sand. Yet more books, songs, and poems have been written about Him than about all the other men who ever lived. And His teachings have influenced the world more than anyone else who ever lived. He is the most masculine, compelling, fascinating, and perfect Soul in history.

He was so gentle that little children climb on His knee, and so strong that powerful men ran from the temple when He accused them of making it a den of thieves. Officers sent to arrest Him returned empty-handed, saying: "Never man spake like this man."

The night before His execution, His Roman captors took turns lashing His back with a whip made of leather straps weighted with pieces of metal. They knelt before Him in mock homage and then arose to spit in His face. About eight a.m. they took Him to Calvary, stripped off His clothing and set Him astride a wooden peg which jutted from the upright pole of a cross. Then they nailed Him to that cross, between two thieves. Many victims of crucifixion became raving mad men—before they expired, and often their tongues were cut out to stop their screams and curses. But as this silent Victim looked down upon His jeering tormentors, He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Christ challenged the slavery system and declared that man is the creation of God and to God. Christ preached the freedom and dignity of the individual and his God-given right to come and go freely, to enjoy the fruits of his own labor, to work for himself or to sell his labor for pay.

Christ challenged the slavery system and declared that man is the creation of God and to God. Christ preached the freedom and dignity of the individual and his God-given right to come and go freely, to enjoy the fruits of his own labor, to work for himself or to sell his labor for pay.

He reminded us that the best way to reduce the exploitation of man by man is to embrace Christianity. Christianity, not handouts, is the hope of the world.

Jesus Christ was not a "moderate." He was, in fact, an "extremist." The "modernists" today proclaim that there is no black nor white; that sin is imaginary, non-existent; that we are to be "moderate" and "tolerant" in all things, including evil.

That is idiocy. An agnostic is a moderate. Moderation is no virtue when one is moderately wrong or moderately sinful. Christ had this to say about these moderates—a religious type He denounced in extreme terms: "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot. I would thou were cold or hot. So because thou art neither cold nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."

The Bible is not tolerant; it's "narrow-minded." And so is the compass, the multiplication table, the boiling and freezing points of water, all nature, and the Kingdom of Heaven. The Gates of Hell, on the other hand, are broad-minded—open to situational ethics. God, the Bible, sin, and Jesus Christ are not. They are rigid and unchanging. Just as the Ten Commandments are forever the same, a true Christian has a standard beyond change. Hebrews 13:8 says: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Loss of faith in God is our nation's—and the world's—most serious problem. When men lose God, they turn to the State. When men lose God, they compromise, appease, lie, steal, and make war. The collectivists, anarchists, and atheists must destroy our faith in God to take over the world. Unless we can recapture our Christian spirit and re-establish our Christian values, we will soon lose our freedom of choice with respect to all of life's values. The time could be approaching when the question will not be whether America can be saved, but whether America is worth saving. Sodom and Gomorrah were not! Only the moral deserve to be free. As the Apostle Paul said: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty."

Christ challenged the slavery system and declared that man is the creation of God and to God. Christ preached the freedom and dignity of the individual and his God-given right to come and go freely, to enjoy the fruits of his own labor, to work for himself or to sell his labor for pay.

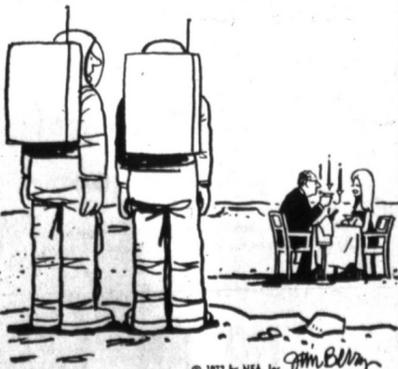
An old-timer recalls when kissing under the mistletoe was a big deal.

Jumble

- ACROSS
- 1 Feminine appellation
 - 8 Exemplars
 - 13 Speakers
 - 14 Lariat
 - 15 Dance step
 - 16 Varangians
 - 17 Registrar in a list
 - 18 Wapiti
 - 19 Abstract beings
 - 21 Social insect
 - 22 Native insect
 - 23 Route (ab.)
 - 25 American culture
 - 28 Declare
 - 32 Footless animal
 - 33 American wild plum
 - 34 Unspirited
 - 35 Roof edge
 - 36 Ukrainian seaport.
- DOWN
- 2 Transgressed
 - 41 Bushy clump
 - 42 Dutch city
 - 43 Priority (prefix)
 - 46 Nautical term
 - 48 Table scrap
 - 51 Evaluated
 - 53 Girl's nickname
 - 54 Caviar
 - 55 Violin maker
 - 56 Uncultured
 - 58 Matched
 - 59 Sewing implements
 - 22 Strangest
 - 1 Easy gait
 - 2 Epochal
 - 3 Kind of force
 - 4 That thing
 - 5 Bullfighter
 - 6 Presser
 - 7 Helper (ab.)
 - 8 Pays the tab
 - 9 Longing
 - 10 Brazilian
 - 11 English school
 - 12 Seasoning
 - 20 Boy's name
 - 24 Hebrew
 - 25 Beautiful
 - 26 Unclosed
 - 27 Not any
 - 29 Ardor
 - 30 Wander
 - 31 Put on a
 - 37 Dirty
 - 38 Fruit drink
 - 39 Austere
 - 40 Fancy
 - 43 British
 - 44 Chibchan
 - 45 State (Fr.)
 - 47 Israeli statesman
 - 48 Soviet city
 - 49 Flower
 - 50 Hardly heroine
 - 52 Summer (Fr.)
 - 57 Lord (ab.)

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55									57		
58									59		12

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's GOT to be Henry Kissinger. Who else could it be?"



Questions-without-answers-dept.: Does Santa wear a tie under that ho-ho-ho beard?

Classified ads get the job done

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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



A formal dinner coat called a tuxedo received its name from a country club in Tuxedo, N.Y., where it is said to have first been worn.

Greatest number of honorary degrees awarded to any individual was 85, given to Herbert Clark Hoover, former U.S. president.

Latest estimates are that 40 to 60 California condors are alive, which places the species among the rarest birds in the world.

The planet Jupiter is more than 1,000 times the size of the earth and exceeds the combined mass of all the other planets.

Polonium, an element discovered by Madame Marie Curie, was named by her in honor of her native country, Poland.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Fri.
Monday	11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday	5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed.
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
BARBARA McCLANAHAN ESTATE
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
Barbara McClanahan, a Person of Unsound Mind No. 4114, County Court, Gray County, Texas. Sam McClanahan, Guardian in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 7th day of December, 1972 his verified account for final settlement of said estate and requests that said estate be settled and closed, and said applicant be discharged from his trust.

Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 1st Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from date of publication of this citation, the same being the 25th day of December, 1972, at the County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby called to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer containing such application should they desire to do so.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Pampa, Texas, this 11th day of December, A.D. 1972.

WANDA CARTER
Clerk of the County Court
Gray County, Texas

20 The Capuchin monkeys, common in South America, are sometimes called ring-tailed monkeys because they often carry their tails rolled into a tight coil.

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

SISTER PAULA
Palm Reader-Advisor. Advisor to all problems. Look for palm sign in front of her home. Call for appointment. 665-4888. Located 916 E. Frederic, Pampa, Texas.

4 Card of Thanks
AS OF this date December 12, 1972, I, O. C. Melson will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed O. C. Melson

5 Special Notices
TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. December 19th feed 6:30. Master Mason Degree 7:30.

PIANO LESSONS
Private Instruction 669-7124

SPOTS before your eyes your new carpet-remover them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE No. 966 AF&AM Thursday night December 14, 2 M.M. Degrees. Feed 6:30 p.m. Friday night, December 15, study and practice.

14B Appliance Repair
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Specializing & Factory-trained Whirlpool - General Electric. Most parts in stock. Fast & Guaranteed Service. Jack Malone - George Converse. 665-3743.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

A-1 Concrete Construction
Concrete and house leveling Office 665-2462 Home 665-1015

14H General Service
Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14J - General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14N - Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING 665-2903

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3496.

14S Plumbing & Heating
Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 513 S. Cuyler 665-3711

For REMODELING AND PAINTING. ALL TYPES. PHONE 669-7145.

14T - Radio & Television
B&R TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
RCA, Whirlpool, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207

JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GLENN'S TV SERVICE
RCA Authorized Service G. N. Frost Serviceman Repair All Makes Glenn Mayben-Owner 1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

SALES AND SERVICE
RCA, WHIRLPOOL We Buy Used Appliances FLEMING APPLIANCE 665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

14V Sewing
PAMPA SEWING Circle has repossessed Singer Sewing Machines, \$9.95. Also automatics and zig-zags for \$5.00 per month. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

14Y-Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
O. D. RICHARDSON 665-3990

21 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER, typist needed. Part time with possibility of full time. Send application to box 1259 Pampa.

OPENING for registered nurse. Pleasant working and living conditions in friendly small town atmosphere. Blue Cross life and health insurance, holidays, vacations and retirement. Mileage allowance. Contact or send resume to Mr. Alton or Mrs. Brown, Collingsworth General Hospital, 104 15th St. Wellington, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed. Male or female. Contact Norman Libby 406-658-4593.

LADY to care for small baby. Preferably in my home. 669-9230 after 5:30.

NIGHT CLERK wanted at Coronado Inn to work hours 11 pm to 7 am. Please call Mr. Zaph. 669-2506.

EARN extra income in your spare time mailing our product brochures. For applications send your name and address on a post card to: UNLIMITED CHILD INC. DEPT. MP 2741 MICHIGAN ROAD EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 48827.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

Live Christmas trees for sale. Farm and Home Supply. Price Road. 669-9629.

Evergreen, rosebushes, pax, garden supply, fertilizer.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

TREES SAWED and trimmed. Chain saws. Custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2252.

50 Building Supplies
Anchors Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co.
124 W. Foster 669-6821

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Good Things to Eat
Christmas trees, flocked or green. Reasonable prices. Pecans and peanuts. 408 S. Ballard.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Everyday.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Plastic maple dining room suite, buffet, table and 6 Windsor chairs. \$249.50

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINSEY FURNITURE MART
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JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Electric Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

68 Antiques
PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilcox

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint. 1060

TRAMPOLINES
Call Mr. Adams Collect 214-357-6588

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6.

TAKE UP payments on Repossessed Kirby Vacuums THE BISON (Formerly the Kirby Co.) 669-2990 512 1/2 S. Cuyler

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweepers. 854 W. Foster 669-3207

COLEMAN Wall Furnaces Sales and Service GATES AIR CONDITIONING 280 Doyle 668-4171

FOR SALE: Little Hobo dog trailer. All aluminum, 4 compartments, 16-gallon built-in water tank storage over fenders. \$400. Call 665-2400.

TRAMPOLINES Now in Stock SHARP'S HONDA SALES 800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

69 Miscellaneous
SALE-1 continuous soft ice cream machine. Excellent condition. 1964 Chevrolet. Patricks 314 N. Cuyler. 669-9142.

NOTICE
The Kirby Company Will NOT BE UNDERSOLD For the best deals in the Panhandle on a new, used or rebuilt Kirby call or come by 518 S. Cuyler. 669-9282.

Save up to 50 per cent new typewriters, calculators, adding machines. JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO. 940 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629

NEW SHIPMENT
In time for Christmas. Kirby in the box. Save \$100. Bison Company. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

THE CANADIAN Independent School District would like to dispose of 450 auditorium chairs. They can be seen at Canadian High School Auditorium. If interested, please contact Superintendent J. R. Cullen at 806-323-5292, office; or 806-323-6295 home; and make an offer.

CARPET CLEANING
Steam Method-References Given Free Estimates. 665-2642 Homman Carpet Cleaning

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS 10 per cent off glassware. Give a unique gift. The Ole Plantation, 522 S. Ballard.

SEE US at The Ole Plantation. Large or small stuffed plush toys. 522 S. Ballard.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tappley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

5-SPECIAL LUDWIG trap set. 883-7791, White Deer. 665-6286, Pampa. 665-5851.

76 Farm Animals
18-MONTH-OLD Bay Stud 4-year-old Bay mare. Gentle Shetland. 665-3989.

77 Livestock
Now Contracting Feeder Steers for Spring Delivery Fresh or precondition light-weight calves for sale. Truck load lots only. Jack H. Osborne 665-4411.

80 Pets and Supplies
Pomeranian Toy Poodles and Schnauzer puppies soon. Supplies for all pets. Visit The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

GIVE AWAY: Mother and 4 puppies. Will be large and short haired. 821 E. Browning. 665-1307.

FREE PUPPIES 6 weeks old. Heinz 57. 665-4321.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK registered poodle. Seven months old. \$25. Also nice Winchester pump shotgun. 905 S. Schaefer.

AKC CHIHUAHUA pups. Corner 34 and 66 West. Elk City, or Mildred Moore. 225-3618.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. THE CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments
3 ROOMS on Sunset Drive. Vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Semoville.

Large clean 2 Bedroom. \$120. No pets, call Genevieve H. 669-2522 or 665-1990.

3 ROOM apartment. 1044 S. Faulkner. 665-3372.

3 ROOM bachelor apartment. Bills paid. Call 669-2634 for appointment.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
1 BEDROOM upstairs, carpet, owner pays gas and water. \$75 month. Call Genevieve H. 669-2522 or 665-1990.

97 Furnished Houses
3 ROOM, furnished house. No children. Inquire 500 N. Nelson.

EXTRA NICE 1 and 2 bedroom. 1013 Farley-609 N. Cuyler. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 ROOM furnished house. 410 N. Cuyler.

98 Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM house. 1137 Huff Rd. Pampa. In Amarillo, call 383-2147.

3 BEDROOM house on Bowers City Road. 1/2 miles south of Pampa. Phone 669-2031.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard. 600 Doucette. Call 669-2634.

3 Bedroom, carpet, plumbed for washer and dryer. Backyard fenced. 669-2809.

98 Unfurnished Houses
EAST SIDE UNFURNISHED - 2-bedroom home in good condition with large over-size car garage and storm cellar. \$75 monthly and a \$75 Security Deposit. Wm G. Harvey, Realtor 669-9315

1 BEDROOM with garage. Fenced back yard. 735 N. Nelson. Call 669-3972.

2 EXTRA large 2 bedroom house. Large kitchen. 521 N. Foster. 669-6581. \$70 month.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-8506.

26x85' Steel Frame building with 2 offices, central heating, on 100'x200' property. Call 669-8121.

103 Homes for Sale
Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, fenced. 2313 Comanche. 5-1372 or 9-9679 after 5.

REDUCED EQUITY, 3 bedroom. 316 N. Nelson. 665-3905.

W. M. LAINE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3411 Res. 669-9504

MOVING: Need to sell 4 bedroom house in Old Mobeetie. 665-2356. 665-5822. Res. 669-6443

LEAVING TOWN! Must sell 2 Bedroom home. Low equity and take over payments. 665-9703 or 665-8659.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

FOR OWNER: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes, central air conditioning, electric kitchen built-ins, double garage, assume 5 1/2 per cent loan, 2516 Mary Ellen, call 665-1309 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, fireplace, kitchen-dining area, all built-ins, fully draped and carpeted. 2-car garage, covered patio, fenced back yard, brick rock front yard with circular drive. 2209 Evergreen. After 5 p.m. 665-2706.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick front. Bath and lg. Living room, den-kitchen combination. Room, den-kitchen combination. \$1200 equity, assume 6 per cent loan. Payments \$118.00. Call 665-2638 or 665-8341.

113 Houses to be Moved
3 bedroom house to be moved from 313 N. Hobart. \$1495.00. Phone 665-4063.

114 Trailer Houses
EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes
Doug Boyd Mobile Homes 811 Wilks 665-1121

114C Campers
HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SAVE BILLS! CUSTOM CAMPERS 930 S. Hobart.

DOWNTOWN MOTORS
Campfire Campers and Trailers 301 S. Cuyler 665-2319

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

120 Autos for Sale
C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
Before You Buy Give Us A Try 701 W. Brown 665-8446

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-3338

Equal Housing Opportunities
Joe Fischer REALTOR Office 669-9491 Ralph Busse 665-3840 Dewey Jeffrey 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2323 Joe Fischer 669-9564

120 Autos for Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
Pampa's Finest Automobiles 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray 665-1677

CASH FOR

Underage Teens Counseled On Marriage By Courts

By GAIL MILLER
Fresno Bee Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — "Marriage is a national institution, like getting a driver's license," declares Fresno County Family Court marriage counselor Leland Bergstrom.

"It is up to us to see if these teen-agers are qualified to be married, just as it is up to the Department of Motor Vehicles to see if they are qualified to drive a car."

Bergstrom and a staff of five counselors and volunteers in the Fresno County Family Services Division conduct the counseling sessions required for underage couples requesting court consent to marry.

Surprisingly, Bergstrom says, many times the news of the court's requirements for the counseling sessions comes quite unexpectedly to underage

teens applying for a marriage license.

"We have tried to forewarn young people they will have to comply with these rules, but the word just doesn't seem to travel. Usually, they don't find out about them until they make their application for a license."

He added that one big problem is that some couples come in just a few days before the wedding, not knowing the classes take a week to complete. The wedding cake is ordered, the church is reserved, invitations are out and the couple is stunned to find they have been denied permission to marry because they have not attended the counseling sessions. In such cases the couple must either postpone the wedding or go out of the country to be married.

Although nearly all pastors and churches conduct some type of marriage counseling sessions, as do many schools,

few are considered adequate by Bergstrom.

"So far, no school program in the country is adequate," he asserts. "And most clergy do pastoral counseling, but they don't get into the family planning aspects of marriage. Most of them are happy someone else is doing it."

Bergstrom says he is extremely pleased with the way the sessions are conducted and emphasizes that counselors do not tell couples they should or should not get married nor that they should or should not use birth control.

"We are only here to inform and encourage the young people to discuss these problems," he said.

How many couples are denied permission to marry? Statistics gathered in a descriptive study of the teen-age marriage applicants in Fresno County from March 1 to Dec. 1 period indicate that of 454 total cases approaching Family Court, 205 were approved, 21 were denied consent, 34 were of questionable status and 194 couples did not return for the counseling sessions.

The latter number is a mysterious statistic of grave concern to Bergstrom.

"We don't know what happens to them," he said. "Some probably go elsewhere to be married, perhaps others change their minds and decide not to get married after all. We just don't know."

The average male applying for court consent is 19.9 years old and the average female is 16.7 years old.

The oldest male applying for permission to marry a minor was 38 years old and the eldest female was 25. The youngest male asking for court consent was 15 and the youngest female 13.

The median income is \$379 a month.

Of the total 454 applications, in 169 cases the female was pregnant. The applications were approved in 80 of the cases, denied in eight cases, with 81 not returning.

Health Commissioner's Salary Is Supplemented

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Legislative Budget Board staff member said Monday the salary of state mental health commissioner Dr. David Wade is being supplemented with funds sent to Texas by pharmaceutical companies for research.

Daryl Dorcy said the money is donated to the Foundation of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Texas.

The foundation consists of the nine members of the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which hires the commissioner and sets policy for the state MHMR department.

Dorcy told the budget board that the MHMR board—acting as the foundation—uses part of the funds given the agency for research on drugs to treat mental illness to increase Wade's \$31,500 salary (plus

house, utilities and maid) by \$9,000 per year. Other funds also are contributed to the foundation, but Dorcy said the sources of Wade's salary supplementation is "mainly drug companies."

"The board sees the commissioner gets a portion of these grants," Dorcy said.

He explained that Wade's supplementation comes from "what they call the overhead part of the grant."

Commissioners' salaries have been supplemented since 1958, Dorcy reported. Wade has been commissioner since August 1970. Salaries of the presidents or chancellors of a number of state colleges and universities also are supplemented.

Dorcy said that over the past several years, "only one \$10 gift has been made specifically to supplement the commissioner's salary."

American Farmer Victim Of Inflation, Reagan Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American farmer is the biggest victim of inflation and is threatened by the possibility of strikes and boycotts, Gov. Ronald Reagan said Monday in an address at the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting.

"Instead of being a cause of inflation, the farmer is the biggest victim of inflation, caught in the worst cost-price squeeze of any industry in America," Reagan told some 10,000 convention delegates.

The federation, with more than two million member families, is the largest general farm organization in the world. They are holding their annual five-day convention at the Los Angeles convention center.

Reagan said food prices have gone up 44 per cent in the last 20 years, but housing costs rose 60 per cent, transportation 64 per

cent and medical care more than 100 per cent. "And your customers' wages have gone up 136 per cent," he added.

Citing "the well-publicized lettuce boycott," Reagan called for the development of effective farm labor relations legislation.

"Agriculture is uniquely vulnerable to a strike or the secondary boycott," Reagan said. "A farm is not like a factory. A strike at harvest time or a secondary boycott — which by the way is illegal — does not just shut down operations for a few days or even weeks. It can wipe out a whole year's crop and put the farmer permanently out of business."

On Sunday, American Farm Bureau Federation President William J. Kuhfuss said rising labor costs have caused the nation's first export deficit in years and he called for legisla-

tion to give farmers more bargaining strength.

"We don't have any problem seeking understanding with farm union organizer Cesar Chavez," said Kuhfuss, a Mackinaw, Ill., farmer. "We'd love to get together with him. But we are working for several principles we believe are consistent with the U.S. Constitution."

Kuhfuss said these principles include secret balloting in union elections, the outlawing of secondary boycotts and the right of farm workers to comment freely on unions.

There is no plant or animal life as we know it on the planet Saturn because the temperature is always around minus 250 degrees Fahrenheit and the atmosphere does not contain enough oxygen to support life.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCloud, Schafer Camp, had as recent guests in their home their son Martin Ray who is stationed at El Paso and two of his Army buddies Jerry Crutcher, San Diego, Calif., and Ron Dowell of Los Angeles, Calif. They are also stationed with Martin Ray at El Paso with the Armed Services.

Mrs. Kate Enoch accompanied her daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Farris, Denver, Colo. on a trip to Albuquerque, N.M. where they visited the Farris' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farris. They are teachers in the school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman arrived Sunday after spending the weekend in Waco, with their son, Ross Coleman and family.

Ubalde Martinez, who is stationed with the Air Force at San Antonio, will arrive Dec. 6 and will leave Dec. 22 for Maine. His wife the former Colleen McCloud will accompany him to his new base.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford returned Tuesday from Tologa, Okla., where they were called by the death of a cousin, Clayton Kimbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, Shamrock, former residents, visited friends here Tuesday and Mrs. Douglas attended Tuesday morning ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herd were in Shamrock several days called by the death of her mother, Mrs. White George, who passed away Sunday in Shamrock.

Mrs. Milton Thompson has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Thompson fell on the ice and broke a leg.

Mrs. Clay (Gladys) Richardson accompanied her daughter Mrs. Don Green and family Friona, to Pierre, S.D. where they attended the wedding of the Green's son Jackie.

Mrs. Bob Heaton is a patient in Highland General Hospital. She underwent surgery Wednesday morning and is in intensive care.

CAMERA ANGLES

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

For years and years and years, while working in the New York headquarters building of The Associated Press, whenever there has been a crisis with a camera — like a camera having a relapse, or requiring a transfusion, or having an appendage attached ... or detached — there was a standard solution: "Take it to Marty Forscher!"

And whenever I visited my brother Sid, who was head of the NBC photo department across the street in Rockefeller Plaza, all camera crises were handled the same way: "Take it to Marty Forscher!"

And whenever pros gathered and talk turned to camera problems or about having special adaptations made, whose name did they drop? Marty Forscher!

So perhaps it's appropriate symbolism that Marty's shop, Professional Camera Repair Service, is located in the heart of New York's diamond district at 37 W. 47th St. It must be because working on elite camera equipment is akin to handling gems. Certainly, to the photographers who depend on them, cameras — their working tools — are as precious as gems.

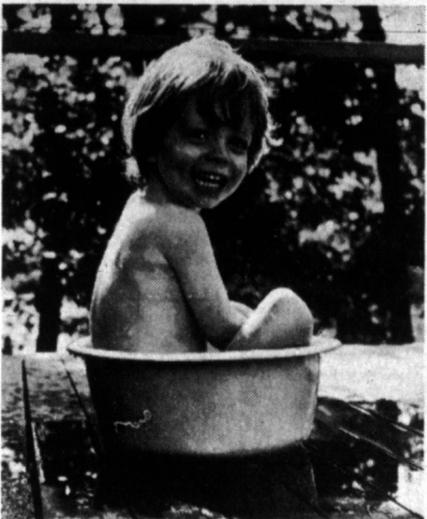
We're talking about problems above and beyond elementary repairs like a broken knob or a nonfunctioning spring. There are camera problems which are not covered in any repair manuals. Some have simple solutions; others require careful construction of what amounts to a new-type camera. Either Marty or his right-hand man, Willie, Bud and Win, tackle the problem, figure out the solution and they, or their skilled staff, follow through on the work.

Here's an example of a simple solution to one pro's problem:

The photographer shot an assignment with his 120 SLR camera using four interchangeable magazine backs. The processed films revealed one set of overlapping frames. One of the magazine backs was faulty and should be repaired ... but which one of the four was it?

To pinpoint the guilty back, Marty filed small identifying notches on the film edge of each magazine back. Each back, therefore, leaves its "signature" on each frame of each roll of film thereafter. Any problem negatives can easily be traced back now to a specific magazine back.

It's such a simple procedure that Marty recommends that all photographers notch their own interchangeable backs. It's



"HAPPINESS IS ..." having your camera in good repair and being able to take a picture like this: grand prize winner in a "Happiness Is ..." photo contest. The photo brought Kenneth Dartley of Ridgewood, N.J., a \$3,000 mink coat and made the cover of "Signature," Diners Club magazine.

also a good idea to give new backs and those which haven't been used in some time, a "setting-up exercise," by running outdated film through them first.

As an example of a complex job, Willie recalls the photographer who had to have a super-wide Nikon F but couldn't wait until their 15mm Nikkor lens became available. The photographer was told to bring in his F body and a Zeiss superwide Hologon camera.

Winnie amputated the 1/8 15mm Zeiss lens and the viewfinder from the Hologon and grafted them onto the Nikon body; he added a focusing mount for the lens, and presto ... the Hologon F!

They've taken Nikon cameras and fitted them to Questar telescopes ... and installed double exposure releases in obsolete Nikons, one of the new features of the new F2s. Such operations are almost normal procedures now at Marty's shop.

While there seems little doubt that Marty Forscher has earned considerable respect — and a decent return — in his unique role as a super-camera-repairman, it is a far different situation generally with the rank and file of the nation's camera repairmen.

Camera repair as a profession, its problems and rewards,

gets a thorough going over in the October issue of Popular Photography by technical director Norman Goldberg, a camera repairman himself for 25 years ... and proud of it.

With the tremendous upsurge in photography in recent years, the demand for skilled repairmen has also risen. But, for some sorry reason, we in this country consider working with our hands demeaning," Goldberg says. So people especially youngsters seeking a career — turn to other jobs which they think are better (in that they command more respect) and more rewarding.

After considerable first-hand investigation around the country looking into camera repair schools, manufacturers' and distributors' repair departments and any number of repair shops, Goldberg offers a suggestion. He visualizes an "Academy for Camera Repairmen," generously funded and supported by the entire photographic industry, with top technician-teachers and the very latest sophisticated equipment so that the training is current ... and even anticipates new developments.

Perhaps then youngsters will compete to get in and some momma will say proudly of her pride and joy as he gets his diploma. "My son, the camera repairman!"

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