

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness, a little cooler Wednesday. High tomorrow, mid-50s. Low tonight, low 30s.

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

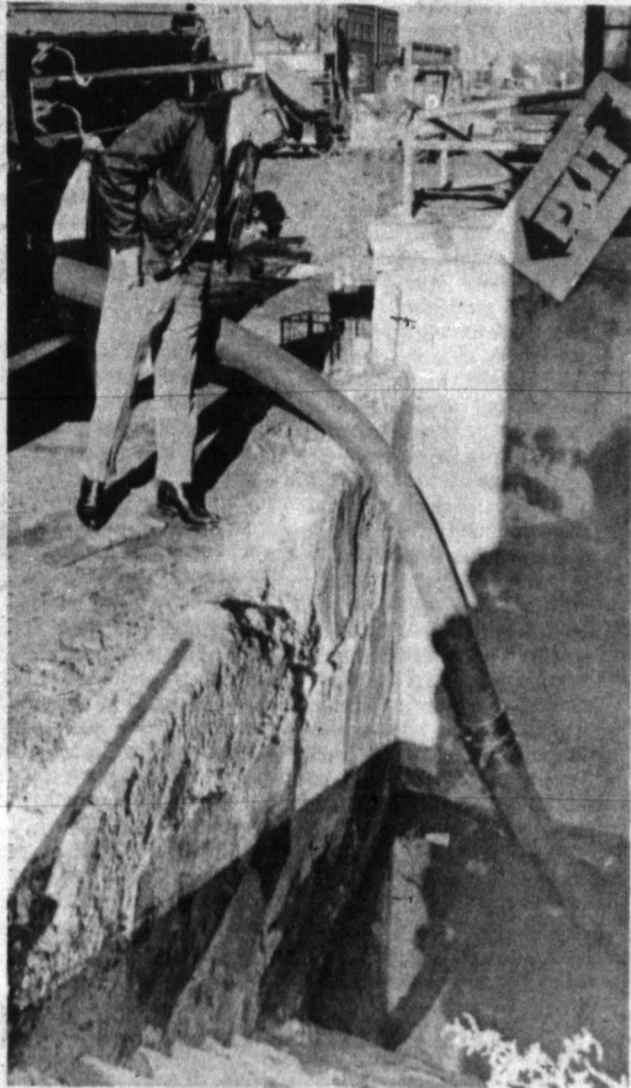
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1972

(18 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c  
Sundays 15c



**WATER, WATER.....!** — Assistant Fire Chief Vernon Pirkle takes a look at what he hopes is nearly the bottom of a half-million gallons of water pumped from the old Pampa Hotel basement today. A water line broke last night, filled the basement and overflowed into downtown streets. Firemen manned a pumper from shortly after midnight until late this forenoon.

(Photo by John Ebling)

## Water Line Break Floods City Streets

Those flooded downtown streets this forenoon were the result of 450,000 to 500,000 gallons of water pouring out of the old Pampa Hotel basement. The unoccupied hotel building on S. Russell St., adjacent to Central Fire Station, kept waterworks employees and city firemen busy from midnight until noon today. A water line in the basement broke sometime last night and was discovered around midnight when the telephone system went out at the fire station. Telephone company repairmen, called to search out the trouble, found water from the hotel basement had overflowed and shorted out underground telephone cables. Firemen searched for nearly

six hours before they were able to shut off the water flow. A fire department pumper was still in use late this forenoon pumping water from the 85-foot long and 50-foot wide basement with a 12-foot ceiling. As a result, street intersections as far north as Pampa Junior High School on N. Frost, were flooded. Pedestrians in the area were forced to pick their way around the through-water-filled gutters. This was especially true at W. Foster and Frost and at Kingsmill and Frost streets. Records in the city tax office show the Pampa Hotel building, unoccupied for nearly two years, is owned by the Encantador Inns, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.

## Supreme Court To Rule On Control Of Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the government's power to use a 19th century federal refuse law to bring criminal action against industrial polluters of the nation's navigable waters. About 200 suits depend on the outcome of the case accepted Monday for review this spring. The government is seeking to overturn a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia that limited the scope of the law. The Justice Department's appeal complained that the lower court had stood the law on its head and emasculated what Congress had in mind in 1899 when it prohibited dumping of all refuse except common li-

quid sewage into navigable waters. The case concerns the conviction last year of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corp. for passing iron and aluminum solids and compounds into the Monongahela River. The firm was fined \$10,000.

## Park Scenes Lighting Set For Tonight

The annual Christmas Season lighting of the Nativity Scenes in Central Park is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today. The traditional program down through the years will be under the charge of the Truteen Service League under sponsorship of Mrs. Betty Truly. Open to the public, the program will include the Pampa Junior High School Choir, trumpeters from the Pampa High School Band, and narrators from the high school drama department. Lighting of the Nativity Scenes has been one of the outstanding features of Pampa's Christmas holiday season for many years.

## Truman Still Has Troubles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman's kidneys virtually have stopped working and his weakened heart remained erratic today. He was still in very serious condition. Although semiconscious, the former president was alert enough Monday to utter a few words, he was in no pain and his condition has not changed in several days. Doctors said late Monday night that the 88-year-old Truman's kidneys are less than 10 per cent effective — a level the doctors call critical with reference only to the kidney function. A spokesman at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where Truman was admitted two weeks ago, quoted doctors as saying "above 10 per cent, they can keep people functioning." Truman's liquid intake has been restricted to 1,000 cubic centimeters — about a quart — a day to prevent fluid buildup. "Fluid in the entire body is related to the kidney function. If the kidney doesn't work, fluid collects in the lungs, the blood plasma, everywhere," the spokesman said.

# Astronauts End Lunar Journey

By PAUL RECER  
AP Aerospace Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The last Apollo came home today, ending a \$25-billion program created to boost American prestige but carried on as a scientific exploration for all men. Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans splashed down in the Pacific Ocean 400 miles southeast of Samoa at 1:24 CST. Waiting in good weather was the Carrier USS Ticonderoga, the primary recovery ship. Helicopters from the carrier hovered over the Apollo 17 command ship, America, after it blazed through the atmosphere and then floated to a splashdown under three huge parachutes. The astronauts were plucked from a life raft and taken to the ship for a brass hat welcome. On their last night in space the crewmen held a televised news conference, answering 13 questions relayed from reporters by Mission Control. During the program, geologist Schmitt

said that while on the moon he and Cernan sampled "a broad spectrum of lunar history" and "increased the perspective for the future of mankind in the solar system." The return of America completes a journey to the Taurus-Littrow valley of the moon after departing from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 12:33 a.m. EST Dec. 7. The mission, despite a computer problem which delayed launch two hours and 40 minutes, has gone smoothly with no serious problems. Cernan, a 39-year-old Navy pilot on his third space mission, and Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist and the first American scientist in space, spent 75 hours on the moon's surface, the 11th and 12th men to perform the deed. They conducted three excursions, using an electric car, and covered more than 20 miles of the moon's surface. They visited a variety of topographical features and discovered a patch of orange soil near what may have been the mouth of a volcano dead about 100 million years. They also gathered

rocks, fallen from a mountain top, which may be older than any ever before examined. Evans waited in space while his crewmates explored the moon and added to the Apollo 17 discoveries by sighting orange soil and rock from a 70-mile orbit. A preliminary report issued Monday by geological scientists at the space center in Houston praised Schmitt and Cernan work as having "thoroughly exploited the potential at the landing site and met the highest standards for scientific exploration." They said the finding of the orange soil could lead to radical changes in concepts about lunar history. In the news conference televised from their speeding spacecraft, the astronauts Monday described their lunar adventure. "On this last Apollo flight," said Schmitt, they had hoped "to find some of the oldest and also some of the youngest rocks on the moon ... I think we did that." He said the orange-colored soil they discovered "was reminiscent of alterations caused by

hot water or hot gases on earth ... That does not necessarily mean it has to be volcanic. But the process would be related in that it was of internal origin." If Schmitt is correct, the orange soil will be the samples from a period of moon history perhaps as recent as 100 million years ago, a period considered recent in terms of planetary evolution.



**ASTRONAUTS COME HOME** — After what may be the last manned lunar flight in this century, the Apollo 17 astronauts landed today in the South Pacific. From left are an artist's representation of the three flight members, Harrison H. Schmitt, Eugene A. Cernan and Ronald E. Evans.

## Lavelle Says Raids Known By Superior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. John D. Lavelle told congressmen last summer he discussed unauthorized air strikes on a MIG airfield and on enemy trucks with Gen. Creighton Abrams before he ordered them. According to the hearing transcript released Monday, the ousted U.S. air commander did not testify that Abrams, then commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and now Army chief of staff, approved the raids. But he testified under oath: "Some of these strikes my superior absolutely knew." Abrams has denied knowledge of the exact nature of the raids. Lavelle's June 12 testimony was released by the House armed services investigating subcommittee Monday along with a report concluding that Lavelle's air strikes just before the 1968 bombing halt was "labeled last spring 'were not only proper, but essential.'" Lavelle testified that he told Abrams specifically of strikes on the Dong Hoi airfield in North Vietnam and on anti-aircraft missiles and related equipment including trucks and vans. "I knew I was going to lose a gunship eventually if I let them (the new missile sites) in," Lavelle testified. "I told him (Abrams) I was going to have to get them."

mittee said in a report released Monday. The subcommittee criticized the restrictions placed on commanders during the period which permitted only "protective reaction" strikes when aircraft were attacked or detected enemy missile-linked radar. The rules were dubbed one of the most "peculiar aspects" of the war.

## Clements Named In Suit Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a civil suit charging William P. Clements Jr. with conspiracy and fraud in connection with an Argentine oil deal contains nothing "which in any way disqualifies" the Dallas multimillionaire from being named deputy secretary of defense. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told a news briefing Monday the suit, disclosed by The Associated Press, was a "complicated business dispute" and President Nixon was aware of it when Clements' nomination was announced a week ago. Clements, meanwhile, told a hastily called news conference in Dallas he is not a defendant in the suit and neither is Sedco, Inc., the oil drilling company he founded in 1947 and heads as board chairman. "I emphasize there is no suit whatsoever against Sedco, and no suit against me as an individual," Clements said.

In its report, the subcommittee took no stand on whether Lavelle's actions violated the fundamental rule of civilian control of the military. "Gen. Lavelle's efforts to give his pilots a fighting chance against the improved enemy system were not only proper but essential," the sub-

## US Suffers Costliest Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes made the heaviest attack of the war on the Hanoi-Haiphong area during the night. The attack was the costliest of the war to the United States, with the U.S. Command reporting two B52 heavy bombers and an F111 fighter-bomber lost and eight American fliers missing. Seven other American airmen were rescued. North Vietnam charged that nearly 100 civilians were killed or wounded in attacks on Hanoi and its suburbs. But it said President Nixon's attempt to bomb it into submission would not force it to accept his peace terms. Hanoi claimed that three B52s and three fighter-bombers were shot down and said a number of the fliers were captured. The U.S. Command said it had no additional losses to report for the time being, leaving open the possibility that other American planes may have been lost but the search for the crewmen is still under way. It was the heaviest one-day loss in men and material that the United States has suffered in the air war. The two B52s and the F111 cost a total of \$1 million. Although the U.S. Command

withheld most information about the resumption of the air war north of the 20th parallel, one senior American official said hundreds of planes took part in the raids, and some targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex were hit for the first time in the war. There were indications that more than 100 B52s, or most of those available, were used. For the first time in memory, the U.S. Command today gave no information on B52 strikes in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. A spokesman refused to say whether this meant the entire force had been shifted to the attack on North Vietnam. The U.S. Command also reported less than 200 U.S. fighter-bomber strikes in South Vietnam Monday, about half as many as usually are flown. This indicated a major diversion of the smaller aircraft also to the attack in the North. Authoritative sources reported a fifth aircraft carrier was operating in the Tonkin Gulf, in addition to the four normally there. This increased the fighter-bomber force further. Military sources said President Nixon had ordered the shutdown on official information about the attacks. The Command did announce that U.S. Navy ships had resumed surface gunfire attacks

## Boyle Gives Up Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle has resigned as president of the United Mine Workers union, opening the way for a speedy takeover by the reformers who defeated him in court and the coal fields. Boyle ended his 10-year grip on the union presidency and his years-long fight against the insurgent Miners for Democracy with a terse resignation before a closed meeting of the union's International Executive Board in New York Monday. There was no public elaboration by Boyle forces. There had been speculation that Boyle might challenge the election in which reform candidate Arnold Miller defeated the 70-year-old Boyle handily.

## George Hits Bomb Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says President Nixon's renewed bombing of North Vietnam will lengthen the war and stiffen the enemy's resolve. But Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, offered his own prescription for the air war: "bomb them all." In a statement, McGovern said Monday that the Nixon administration "has chosen a course that can only keep our young men bogged down in an Asian jungle and our prisoners locked away in Asian cells for still another Christmas." The South Dakota Democrat said, "it defies all reason to suggest that the North Vietnamese will abandon their cause now—after a generation of struggle—simply because we are bombing the North once again." McGovern renewed the pleas of his unsuccessful presidential campaign for a firm withdrawal date, an end to the bombing and an end to military aid for South Vietnam. Hebert found the bombing a key to ending the war. "Mine Haiphong harbor, bomb Hanoi, bomb them all," he said in a telephone interview.

## Nixon Gets Landslide

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one vote less than expected and three still to be counted, President Nixon has won his Electoral College landslide. The electors, picked in the Nov. 7 general election, met in their respective state capitals and in the District of Columbia Monday to cast their ballots. With all states reporting, Nixon had 517 of the 538 votes cast. The 14 electoral votes of Massachusetts went to Democratic candidate Sen. George McGovern, as did the three votes of the District of Columbia. Alaska's three Republican electors kept their votes secret, but there was no indication they voted for anyone other than Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew. In Virginia, a GOP elector broke ranks to vote for the Libertarian Party candidates, John Hospers and Theodora Nathan. Roger MacBride of Charlottesville said he cast the vote on behalf of millions who "have watched helplessly" as presidents "move the federal government in the direction of ever-greater control over the lives of all of us." The constitution provides that each elector may vote for whomsoever he wishes for president and vice president as long as one of his choices doesn't come from the state in which the elector votes. By long-established tradition, however, electors vote for the nominees of their own party.



**CHRISTMAS CAROLS** — Members of the Baker Elementary School 5th and 6th grade choir were out singing Christmas carols this morning at several downtown places. Shown directing the choir at the Courthouse is Mrs. Dan Johnson, choir director at Baker, with Floyd Sackett, Baker principal, helping out. (Photo by John Ebling)

**Inside Today's News Pages**

Abby	5
Classified	9
Comics	6
Crossword	8
Editorial	2
On the Record	2
Public Relations	4
Sports	7
Women's News	5

**4 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**



CHRISTMAS DISPLAY AT NIGHT — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks, is a sight to see when it comes to the Christmas season. Their display is outstanding because all of the figures in it were made from wood and

Painted by Williams. The project took him two months to complete.

(Photo by John Ebling)

# Newspapers Offer Different Views On Bombing In Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Newspaper editorials commenting on President Nixon's decision to resume the bombing of North Vietnam were divided in their assessment of the new policy.

Some endorsed the President's decision while others questioned the efficacy of

bombing as a means of achieving a peace settlement. Here is a sampling of comment published Monday and today:

Chicago Sun-Times: "The American public wants an end of its involvement in Vietnam and it wants it now. If peace was at hand two months ago, it should be at hand now. Only a momentous foul-up would justify a resumption of bombing. That is why we view such a resumption with the bitterness in our hearts that Pope Paul described."

New York Daily News: "It was a test of America's will, pure and simple, and Mr. Nixon's response was fast and plain: U.S. air power will not be leashed indefinitely while Hanoi dawdles on a final, clearcut, honorable settlement. The way to peace and permanent relief from bombing is open to North Vietnam any time it is ready for a real peace effort. Until that day comes, the enemy shouldn't expect immunity from attack while prolonging the conflict."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "With the near-peace coming apart, America once again is faced with the unpleasant prospect of President Nixon's swinging to a hawkish line on Vietnam... it is questionable whether Hanoi's clever and slippery negotiators can be bombed back into secret peace talks... and if there is still hope of more secret peace dickering, bombing may squelch that hope."

Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "Even though this seems likely to open a new round of recrimination in America and in the Congress, the evidence since last May suggests that the American public will support the bombing of the North and the mining of its harbors rather than simply surrender."

New York Times: "The best hope for peace in Indochina since 1954 has been severely shaken by a hail of American bombs... It is not likely to hasten — and could indefinitely postpone — the 'just and fair' agreement that Henry Kissinger has said is the President's objective."

Minneapolis Tribune: "We find it hard to see how Hanoi will be made more amenable by a U.S. air offensive. Mr. Nixon has often spoken of the importance of giving the Thieu government a 'chance.' How great, how certain, how long and at what cost does he intend that chance to be?"

Charlotte, N.C., Observer: "The bombing resumes as Christmas approaches. That means full-scale war again. The United States, as we read the reports on peace negotiations, chose to bow to President Thieu rather than to pursue our own country's — and Vietnam's — best interests. That judgment may seem harsh, and yet it appears inescapable."

## Senator's Wife Dies In Accident

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The pretty blonde wife of Joseph R. Biden Jr. was at his side through his campaign. They rejoiced in victory last month when he became the youngest man to be elected to the U.S. Senate in this century.

Biden, an intensely family-oriented man, had said earlier that he wanted his wife Nelia to get a doctorate and teach college when their children were older. In the meantime, he said, he wanted her "to mold my children."

Biden's plans for his family ended in tragedy Monday when a tractor-trailer truck slammed into the family station wagon near Hockessin.

Mrs. Biden and the couple's 18-month-old daughter Amy were killed and the Bidens' two young sons were injured. Joseph, 4, sustained leg injuries. Robert, 3, suffered head injuries.

Also hospitalized was the truck driver, Curtis C. Dunn, 43, of Avondale, Pa.

Police said the station wagon "pulled from a stop sign" and was struck on the left side by the truck, "continuing approximately 150 feet, spinning around, going backwards down an embankment, and striking three trees."

Biden, 30, a Democrat, was in Washington at the time, working on staff appointments. He flew back to Wilmington and arrived at the hospital with his sister and campaign managers.

A half-hour later he departed with his son Robert in an ambulance.

In an apparent effort to reassure the child, Biden said: "I'm going to jump right in there with you, son."

The boy was transferred to Delaware Division Hospital nearby.

Biden met his wife, a native of Skaneateles, N.Y., during his junior year at the University of Delaware. Two years later, in 1965 after he finished his first year at Syracuse Law School, the two were married. Mrs. Biden had been on the dean's list and was homecoming queen at Syracuse.

Biden, a Wilmington lawyer and New Castle County Councilman, had been soaring on the crest of victory after defeating veteran U.S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., in the Nov. 7 general election. At that time Biden was still 13 days shy of his 30th birthday, the minimum age required to be a U.S. Senator.

Shamrock Gets Federal Grant

Congressman Bob Price was notified today that Shamrock has been awarded an increase in its grant to a new total of \$175,650 for construction of a new sewage treatment plant and for expansion of the existing plant and lift station.

The grant was awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency through its Dallas office and is in compliance with the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, which increased to 75 per cent the federal share of eligible project costs.

Total estimated cost of the Shamrock project is set at \$234,200.

## Department Wants Skies Kept Clear In Southwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rather than dirty up the clear skies of the Southwest, the Interior Department today suggested that power plants using the region's coal should be built near the cities needing more electricity.

A new report said that carrying coal from remote areas of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Nevada to population centers elsewhere in the country would cost about the same as building generating plants in the Southwest.

There is pending before a federal appeals court in Washington a case which could make the suggestion mandatory policy.

Environmentalists are pressing the government to interpret federal clean air laws as prohibiting states from allowing the air to become any dirtier even in areas like the Southwest where the air quality is better than minimum federal pollution standards. Longstanding plans for the southwestern plants were cited in the court case.

But no matter where the power plants are built, the report concluded, the central problem is finding better air pollution equipment to reduce their smoke.

The Interior Department study, a year in preparation, was also done under pressure from environmentalists who said it was required as an environmental impact statement because the proposed power plants would use some federal lands.

It indicated that a variety of

Man Arrested On Several Charges

Ray Couch Jr., 33, 409 Tennessee, was booked into county jail about 9 p.m. last night for carrying a prohibitive weapon, aggravated assault on a female and driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested by Officer Fielding of the Texas Department of Public Safety following an incident east of the city.

According to the official account, a young woman was in the car with him and he stopped on the highway. When she resisted his advances, he reportedly struck her on the side of the head with a pistol.

The suspect had not made bond at press time.

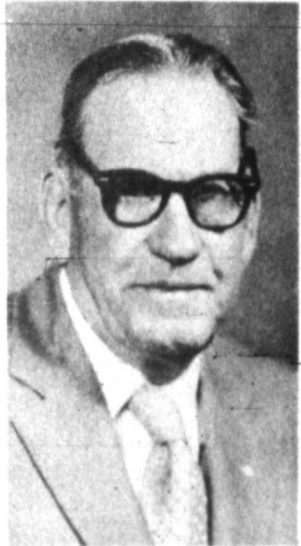


THE RUE DE RIVOLI in Paris sparkles with Christmas lights and decorations, making gem-like reflections on the automobiles.

Big Eaters

Birds need great amounts of food. Young Starlings sometimes devour their own weight of insects and berries in a day. After one meal, a flicker's stomach was found to contain 5,040 ants. A bobwhite's held 10,000 pigweed seeds.

## Obituaries



JOHN THOMAS BOWERS

A long-time Pampa resident who lived eight miles south of town, John Thomas Bowers, 68, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, with Masons meeting at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m.

He was born Feb. 17, 1904 in Gray County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, pioneer ranchers of Gray County.

He was a member of the Pampa Lions Club, and of the First Christian Church, Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381.

## Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Clear	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	39.95	39.97	40.10	39.80	40.00
April	40.27	40.45	40.60	40.30	40.45
June	40.56	40.45	40.55	40.27	40.47
Aug	39.80	39.90	39.90	39.75	39.82
Oct	39.07	39.15	39.20	39.10	39.15
Dec	38.45	38.75	37.70	38.70	37.90

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$2.43 Bu
Milo	\$1.85 Bu
Amarex	6 1/2
BI	2 1/2
Franklin Life	2 1/2
Gibraltar Life	2 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	2 1/2
Nat. Old Line	2 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	2 1/2
Southland	2 1/2
So. West Life	2 1/2
Stratford	2 1/2

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

Company	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	11 1/2
Cabot	20 3/4
Colony	40 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	19 1/2
EPA	85 1/2
Exon	68 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	30
Goodyear	30
Gulf Oil	38 1/2
IBM	283 1/2
Penn. S.	81 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2
PNA	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	114
Skelly	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	86 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	13 1/2
SWC	35
Texas	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	31 1/2

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Scottish-Rite of Dallas and the Khiva Temple.  
Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, John Jr., Pampa; a grandson, Tommy Joe, Pampa; and three nephews, Joe Ben, Boulder, Colo.; James Elzie, Pierce, S.D.; and Guy, Ruidoso, N.M.

The family has asked that all memorials be contributions to the Lions Club Eye Bank, c/o Carl English, Pampa.

Lions Club members will be honorary pallbearers.

GERALD B. MOORE  
Wednesday 2 p.m. services are set in the Bunch Funeral Chapel, Guyton, Okla., for Gerald B. Moore, 54, 703 Brunow, who died as a result of a fire at his home Sunday.

The Rev. H. G. Butler, a retired Methodist minister, will officiate and burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery, Guyton.

Fire department officials said that death was due to smoke inhalation suffered Sunday when a mattress caught fire.

He was born Dec. 11, 1918 at Guyton and was a plumber.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Moore, and a stepdaughter, Margaret Own, both of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Moore, and a brother, Glynn, both of Stockton, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Green, Stratford, and Mrs. Coleen Walker, Pecos.

Arrangements in Pampa were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

ARTHUR HERNDON MORRIS  
Funeral services are incomplete at N. S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Home, in Amarillo, for Arthur Herndon Morris, 64, of Pampa; who died at 9:50 a.m. Saturday in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Morris fell on the ice Wednesday and was hospitalized. Following an autopsy, the body will be taken to Birmingham, Ala., for burial.

A retired painter, he was known to his Pampa friends as "Painter Slim." He worked for A. L. Weathered Painting Co. for many years.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Joyce White, 409 Kentucky.

Baby Boy White, 409 Kentucky.

Mrs. Linda M. Bledsoe, Sayre, Okla.

Harmon H. Heiskell, Pampa.

Joe P. Mendoza, 620 N. Gray.

Mrs. Cecilia Graham, Abraham Memorial Home.

Mrs. Hazel L. Sutton, 1048 Huff Road.

Mrs. Ethel L. Hess, 2725 Navajo.

Miss Jenny Hardin 1824 N. Summer.

Dally R. Malone, 620 Magnolia.

William D. Floyd, 1005 E. Francis.

Mrs. Karen K. Burkett, 216 W. Craven.

Russell Maddox, Miami.

Dismissals

Mrs. Effie I. Wilhelm, Briscoe.

Durward Dunlap, 404 Lowry.

Mrs. Monta L. Garrison, 2300 Navajo.

Mrs. Eulice M. Davenport, 609 E. Foster.

Cyril A. Singleton, Panhandle.

John L. Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.

Floyd Cronelison, Skellytown.

Mrs. Mary M. Pierce, 1308 N. Starkweather.

Tyler Allison, Lefors.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David R. White, 409 Kentucky, on the birth of a boy at 8 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

# Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

**SYNOPSIS:** Onik and Santa have finally found the Ice King, busily grinding out harsh winter storms from his fearful ice castle. When Santa explained that he and Onik had come as friends, the Ice King stopped his work and suddenly burst into tears.

## CHAPTER TWELVE THE ICE KING'S STORY

Onik marveled to see the Ice King cry. Even the King's tears were made of ice. They rained from his cheeks and clattered to the floor like hailstones on a roof.

"What is it? What's the matter?" cried Santa in alarm.  
"Nothing," replied the Ice King, kicking away the tears.  
"It's just that you're the first to ever come here and call himself friend."

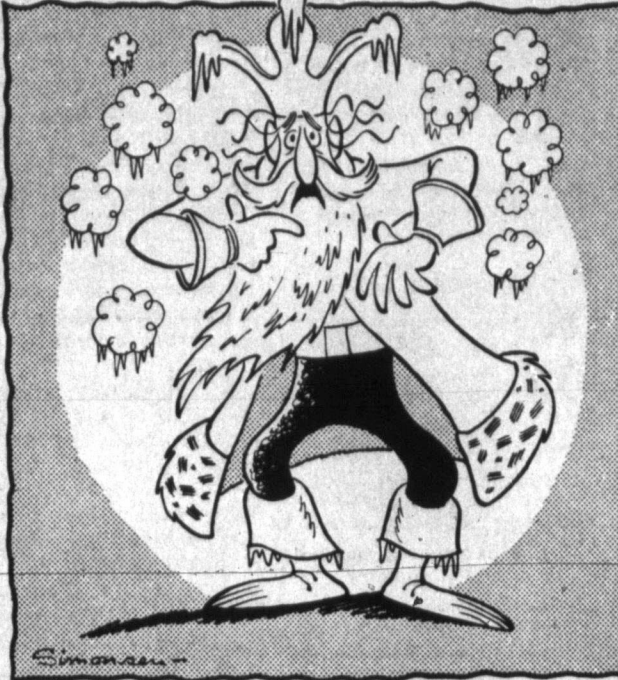
"Then he told Santa how all his life he had lived alone in his frozen castle where not even a servant would live. How no one ever came to call. How he had no friends and everyone in the whole world hated him because he was Winter itself and brought everyone cold and misery."

"But you are wrong!" protested Santa. "Winter has its proper place. Children love snow and animals love to hibernate and even grownups love to sit before their fires on stormy nights."

The King's face brightened. "Do they really like me?" he asked.

"Of course they do," replied Santa.  
"But now," went on Santa sternly, "it is August. For four months the world has waited for spring and summer but still you send your ice and snow and frigid winds. That is wrong. Why do you do it?"

"It's because I am so lonely!" burst out the Ice King. "All winter I can keep busy making storms but in summertime there's nothing to do but sit and mope. So this year I decided I would just keep on making winter forever and



"Who would ever marry me?" wailed the lonely Ice King.

That way I'll always be busy and happy too."

Santa shook his head sadly. "And so the whole world will freeze and starve."

The Ice King hung his head and walked away. "I thought since they hated me anyway I might as well be really hateful," he mumbled.

Santa took out his pipe and lit it. For a long while he smoked in silence and then he said, "You must get a wife."

"What?" cried the Ice King, turning to stare.  
"A wife. You must get a wife to love you and care for you and keep you from being lonely or feeling hateful again."

"A wife?" whispered the Ice King and his eyes softened and he began to smile. Then his face clouded over and he burst out bitterly. "Who would ever marry me?"

"There are lonely maidens in the world just as there are lonely men," said Santa. "The trick is to get them together. I have in mind for you a beautiful creature whom I happen to know is in a marrying mood."  
"Who?" said the Ice King eagerly.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 19th, the 354th day of 1972. There are 12 days left in this year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, war broke out in Indochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

On this date— In 1675, British colonists defeated Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island in the last battle in King Philip's war.

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began to publish his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1934, Japan denounced the Washington treaties of 1922 and 1930.

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner "Columbus," scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler, faced with military setbacks, dismissed his chief of staff and took personal command of the German army.

Ten years ago, President Leopold Senghor of Senegal took charge of the government in Dakar after ouster of the West African nation's premier.

One year ago, Pakistan's President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan quit office after a military defeat in fighting with India in East Pakistan.

Five years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Melbourne for the funeral of Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt, who disappeared while swimming.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is 66 years old. The British actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, is 70.

## HOW THE FIREFLY LOST ITS HEAT—A Christmas Tale



Mary, the Baby's mother, upon awaking in the night saw her Son sheltered from the cold and darkness with the radiance of faith and love, as expressed in the humble gifts of the tiny creatures, and the love of God and his fireflies!



And the first, other than Mary, to know the radiance of the fireflies' gift of love... have you guessed...?

## Cat Fares Better In Civilization

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Side-walk comments by a Pavement Plato:

Which has a better life under civilization, a man or a dog or a cat?  
While there are certain advantages as well as disadvantages in any one of these, on the whole the life of a man seems to be the worst, the life of a cat the best.

The life of a man is the worst because it is the most unnatural. His normal instincts are more repressed, his personal freedoms are more confined or denied.

Almost everything a man who lives in a city does is against his nature. He has to breathe foul air and try to sleep in noisy places. He has to work for 40 hours, more or less, in office or factory at tasks that often don't interest him greatly and yield him few satisfactions of body, mind or spirit.

Most of his pleasures are fruitless and give him little real joy. They tear him down rather than build him up. He eats too much, drinks too much, thinks too little and spends too many dull hours in hypnotized inertia watching television programs that would bore a mindless mole.

During the average day he doesn't perform enough physical activity to keep Tom Thumb properly exercised.  
His attitude toward sex is pretty much like his attitude toward the weather. He spends far more time talking about it than doing anything about it.

But the biggest sources of dismay to man under civilization is his thralldom to money. Almost everything he does or doesn't do is determined by whether he has enough or too little money. Ey-

everything in his life has a price tag, and he sweats his life away pawing through them for the things he can afford.

Therein lies the superiority of the life of a cat or a dog over the life of a man. Neither cats nor dogs have to carry pocket-books or cash checks. Man does that for them.

A dog also has it over a man in that he doesn't have to wear clothing, work for a living, drive an automobile through traffic, or try to please the whim-whams of a vexing wife. He also doesn't have to bear up under the strain of raising snooty teen-age children.

While most dogs aren't overly fond of the canned foods they get, nutritionists say their menu is often more nourishing than the things people put in their stomachs.

But on the whole, the life of a cat is superior to that of either man or dog. Unlike a man or a dog, it doesn't have to perform tricks or sit up and beg for his vittles. It doesn't even feel it necessary to please its master, or wag its tail in loyal gratitude, because a cat recognizes no power superior to its self.

A cat is prisoner to no grace or majesty other than its own. It fawns on neither friend nor foe. It performs no menial tasks, is slave to no vices, and is free to daydream for 24 hours a day if it chooses.

A cat makes its own manners and can lick its furry sides in public.

Man restlessly prowls, the dog growls — but the cat howls in glee. The cat has it made. It leads neither a dog's life nor a man's.

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Reeves Awarded Bachelor Degree

COLLEGE STATION—James Homer Reeves of Pampa has been awarded a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University.

Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves, south of Pampa, received his degree in animal science.

TAMU had a total of 990 mid-term graduates.

## Life Now Beginning At 50

The earlier belief that life begins at 40 can now be moved up to 50 and 60, thanks to medical progress, discovery of new drugs and better nutrition,

according to a free Health Guide prepared for people in the 50-plus age bracket by Action for Independent Maturity (AIM).

Designed to help middle-agers cultivate maximum physical fitness, the Guide notes that each person has his own "biological clock," but most people at 50 retain four-fifths of the muscle strength they had at age 25.

Although regular exercise is still vital in later years, the consensus of most medical experts is that "the most convenient and effective exercise for middle-agers is vigorous walking—at least 15 minutes, three times a day," the Guide states.

"Take your exercise in a gradually increasing dosage, though, and build it up only to moderate levels," the booklet cautions.

The Guide also provides information on nutrition, weight levels, and care of the eyes, ears and teeth and includes a handy Checklist for Dynamic Fitness.

To help maintain mental well-being, the Guide offers advice on ways to avoid mild depressions which many feel as they get older and sense of "loss of self-esteem" at diminished hearing, strength or vision.

"Sound mental health calls for harmonizing your feelings, ambitions, abilities and conscience to meet life's demands," the booklet concludes.

The Health Guide is one of a series of booklets published by AIM to help pre-retirees plan for successful living in mature years. A division of the four million-member American Association of Retired Persons, AIM also provides budget-stretching insurance, travel and pharmacy services and publishes the bi-monthly Dynamic Maturity magazine.

For a free copy of the "Health Guide for Independent Living," write: Health Guide, AIM, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

## TV Log

- 6:30  
4-Adam-12  
7-Hee Haw  
10-To Tell the Truth  
7:00  
4-Bonanza  
10-Maude  
7:30  
7-ABC Theatre  
10-Hawaii Five-O  
8:00  
4-Bold Ones  
8:00  
10-Movie, "Your Money or Your Wife"  
9:00  
4-NBC Reports  
7-Marcus Welby, M.D.  
10:00  
4.7.10-News  
10:30  
4-Johnny Carson  
10-Movie, "The Picasso Summer"  
10:40  
7-Rona Barrett  
10:45  
7-Ponderosa  
11:45  
7-Dick Cavett  
12:00  
4-News

## Dear Santa Letters

Dear Santa,  
I am seven months old and this is my first Christmas. I would like to have a talking telephone, an inchworm and a baby doll. I will have mama to leave you cookies and milk on the table.  
Kristie Shipley

Dear Santa,  
I am in the first grade. I would like to have a bike, an electric air plane set, a gun set, a big Jim, and a pair of cowboy boots. I will leave you cookies and milk on the table.  
D.L. Shipley

Dear Santa,  
I am in the first grade and I am seven years old: I would like to have a Baby Tender Love that don't talk, a baby buggy, a record player and a bike. I will leave you cookies and milk.  
Carolyn Shipley

Dear Santa,  
Please  
On Christmas Eve  
Fill my stocking full  
With toys and trucks  
And candy lots  
For all the boys and girls.  
And by the tree,  
Leave for me  
A tractor and a  
dumptruck,  
A choo-choo train  
And a candy cane  
Cause I've been good  
as gold.  
And don't forget the  
other kids  
Who've been as good

as me.  
Don't leave them out.  
So they won't pout.  
Their stockings stop and fill.  
And your raindeer friends,  
Have been working hard,  
So give them all a kiss.  
And tell your elves and Mrs. Claus,  
Merry Christmas my friends,  
And now it's time to say good bye.  
And now I want to wish  
You and everybody else,  
a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.  
With much love,  
Timothy Dennis  
Age 2  
P.S. Please bring something nice for my sister, Cheri, 11.  
She's the one who wrote this letter for me.  
Dear Santa,  
My name is Renee and I am seven. I want a Barbie and a Barbie Camper.  
I have two brothers, Randy is four and a half and he wants a bow and arrow and a rifle.  
Robbie is three and he wants a mini bike and a bow and arrow.  
Thank you Santa.  
Love,  
Renee, Randy and Robbie Kitch  
1916 N. Christy

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Shurfine 300 Can Cranberry Sauce 19c

Mince Meat or Pumpkin Pie 29c

COOL WHIP 9 oz. 49c

Brown & Serve Rolls Tender Crust Pkg 25c

Scot Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

Imperial SUGAR 5 lb Bag 39c

HAMS 3 lb \$2.95 5 lb \$4.95

Cuahaq Bar 5 Fully Cooked Boneless HAM \$1.39

Smoked Rite Bacon 2 lbs \$1.39

PUMPKIN 10c Shurfine 300 Can

Let Us Bake Your Christmas Ham

Shurfine 300 Can

Turkeys for Christmas Turkey Hens

Norbest 43c HENS 5 to 6 lbs. Ave. .lb 49c

Swifts 12 to 16 Avg Butterball Hens 55c

Swift's 16 lb or Larger Butterball Toms 49c

PECANS Delcero 8 oz Pkg 99c

CRISCO 3 lb Can 79c

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS Apples 4 lbs \$1.00

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE Chips 12 oz Bag 39c

KRAFT 7 oz. Marshmallow Cream Jar 25c

DEIVE GIANT BOX DETERGENT 79c

KING SIZE WITH FREE BATH TOWEL BREEZE \$1.39

HOLSM STUFFED OLIVES 5 oz Jar 49c

PRODUCE SPECIALS Yellow Onions .lb 10c Green Pascal Celery .lb 12c

Calif. Large Avacados 15c

Calif SUNKIST Navel Oranges .lb 17c

Chiquita BANANAS .lb 10c

SHURFRESH OLEO Quarters 5 lbs \$1.00

LUX LIQUID Detergent 22 oz 49c

Powdered or Brown SUGAR Imperial lb Box 19c

DEL MONTE FRUIT Cocktail 303 Can 3 for 89c

DEL MONTE Pears 303 Can 3 for \$1.00

BORDENS Ice Cream Round Ctn 1/2 Gal 69c

DUTCH ANN Pie Shells 2 pkts 25c

Miniature Marshmallows KRAFT 10 1/2 oz 19c

Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb Bag 49c

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EGGS Shurfresh Grade A Doz 59c

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## Pampa Parts Offers Economical Service

It doesn't matter what kind of car you have, whether it is big and beautiful or small and economical, it is going to have some kind of trouble.

That is a simple fact. So why burden yourself with a sky-high parts bill when Pampa Parts and Supply Co., Inc., is in town.

Pampa Parts has parts for your car whether it's major engine problems that plague you or just a rough windshield wiper blade.

Just a minute sample of the products at Pampa Parts include Monroe shocks, Delco batteries and products, Fram and AC oil filters, Black Hawk tools, Black & Decker tools, Gates hoses and belts, AC, Autolite and Champion plugs and Victor seals and gaskets.

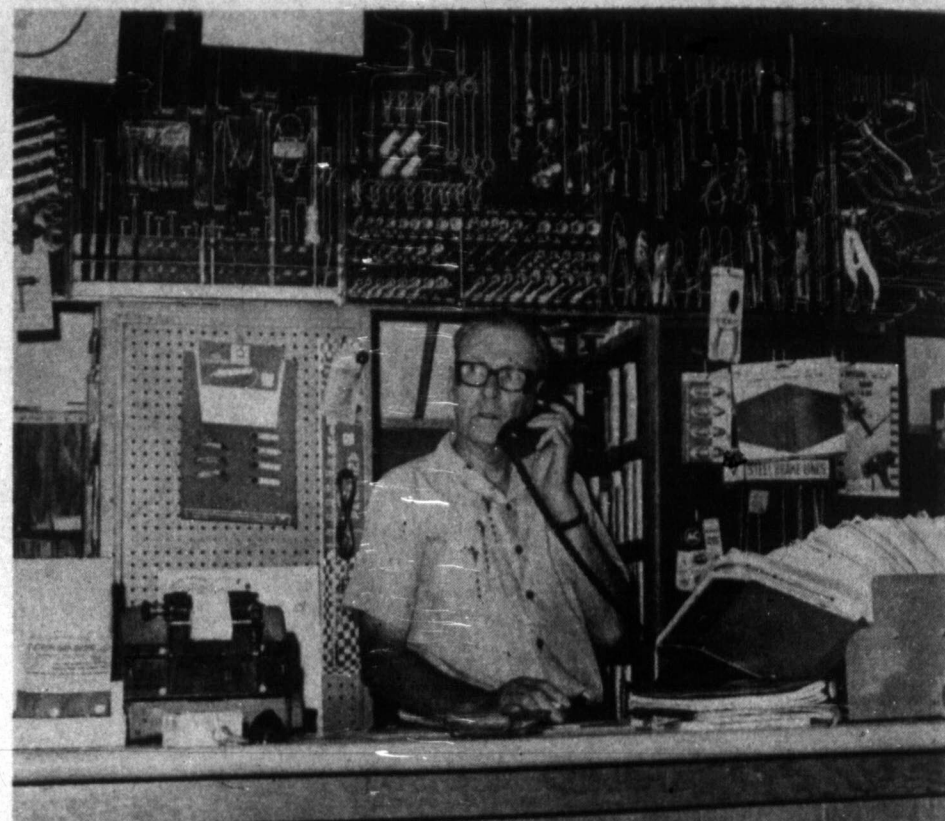
They also have parts for most foreign cars in addition to all American-made autos.

Added to their new parts, they have rebuilt under the brand names of Texas Rebuilt, Grayrock and Borge Warner. Among the fine rebuilt parts are brake shoes and clutch plates.

Pampa Parts also repairs and makes most hydraulic lines.

If Pampa Parts doesn't have what you need in stock, they can special order it for you and have it in a short period of time.

The do-it-yourself mechanics who have saving money in mind should drop by Pampa Parts and Supply at 525 W. Brown and get a helping hand from Bob Burrows, co-owner, and Ronnie Patton, partsman.



READY FOR SERVICE—Taking a telephone order for one of his customers, Winford Swain, co-owner, gets ready to check the price lists at Pampa Parts and Supply, 525 W. Brown. If Pampa Parts doesn't have the parts on hand, they can special order the necessary materials to aid the customer.

(Staff Photo)



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE—Fugate Printing Company specializes in letterheads, business forms and other stationary. And now they offer a special laminating service in their shop at 210 N. Ward.

(Staff Photo)

## Fugate Printing Company Offers Laminating Service

Fugate Printing Company offers another new service to the business firms and individuals of the Pampa area with the installation of their new BGC Laminator.

This ingenious little machine will seal, in clear plastic film by a special heat process, almost

anything from tissue paper to card stock up to nine inches wide and 500 feet long.

Fugate's can laminate with two weights of tough, durable plastic—.0015 and .003—to suit your particular requirements.

The very light weight .0015 is usually preferred for catalog

pages, price sheets and sales literature where the thinness of many pages is an important factor.

The heavier .003 weight would be more desirable for ID card, valuable documents, instruction materials or any other items subjected to hard usage, weather and extreme heat or cold (225 degrees F to -60 degrees F).

The films Fugate's use to seal your papers resist the roughest kind of handling, are impervious to water, oil, grease, dirt and most acids, as well as making items tamper-proof.

This two-sided lamination is also excellent for protecting old and valuable letters, documents and papers against further deterioration.

Other applications this marvelous little machine is perfectly adapted for include sealing diplomas, birth certificates, marriage licenses, wedding announcements and invitations, newspaper clippings about you, your family, firm or organization, servicemen's discharge certificates and special certificates of award or achievement.

Call or come by Fugate Printing Company at 210 N. Ward and Fugate's will be happy to show you samples of their work and quote prices to you, whether it's a single treasured newspaper clipping or a stack of catalog pages.

Of course, Fugate Printing Company continues as the leading printers in the Pampa area with the same high quality and reasonably priced commercial printing that has been their trademark for the past 21 years. Fugate's regularly produce multi-part invoices, order books and forms of every size and description for nearly every leading Pampa firm as well as businesses in all of Pampa's neighboring towns.

Brochures, advertising and sales pieces, letterheads, envelopes, cards, tags, booklets, labels and many specialty items are printed day after day in Fugate's modern plant located at 210 N. Ward.

Bob Fugate pioneered "Quick-Copy" work in the Panhandle with the installation of special Xerox equipment in 1959, and his plant now continues to be the top shop in this field in the Pampa area.

"Camera-ready" copy brought in one day is out the next at unbelievable low prices. You may even get copies almost "while-you-wait" at special prices.

Office supplies of every description round-out Fugate's long list of services and products that have earned them the title of "Pampa businessmen's complete printers."

Go by or call Fugate Printing Company the next time you need printing, copying, laminating or office supplies—you'll be glad you did, and so will they.

## PERSONAL FINANCE

### You Gave? Get Best Tax Break

By CARLTON SMITH



(First of Two Related Articles.)

If you made a political contribution during this election year, don't forget that you can recover some of it through a tax saving on next year's return.

And when you start getting the tax records together, be sure any political contributions are handled in the way that will give you the maximum tax break — for there are options open to you which can make a difference.

Principally, you'll have to decide whether to take a tax credit, or include the amount of the contribution among your deductions.

Deductions are the more familiar, to most taxpayers. There's the standard deduction—15 per cent this year, maximum \$2,000. If you can itemize your various deductions, and they add up to more than 15 per cent, or \$2,000, then you itemize. Whichever way it's done, your income is reduced by your deduction, plus your exemptions, to arrive at the amount you finally pay tax on.

The tax credit works quite differently. Let's say you've worked out your tax, as above, and it comes to \$1,610. A tax credit would be taken directly off that amount. With a credit of \$20, for example, you'd pay not \$1,610 but \$1,590.

Which for you—deduction or credit? First, let's look at the ground rules on political contributions. Husband and wife filing a joint return can deduct half of their contributions. (The limit is \$50 each, \$100 for the joint return.) Or they may elect a tax credit for half their contributions, limited to \$12.50 each, \$25 for both.

Persons filing separate re-

turns may take a deduction (maximum, \$50) of half their contributions. Or there's a tax credit (maximum, \$12.50) of half the contributions.

Calculating how you come out best, among these choices, can involve you in quite a bit of arithmetic. But Robert Feinschreiber, a New York C.P.A., has worked out a table for "The Tax Adviser," a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

If your "tax bracket" or marginal tax rate is lower than 28 per cent (generally, taxable income of less than \$12,000), use the tax credit, he says. Anyone in higher brackets should also use the tax credit except where political contributions are at least equal to the amounts shown in the table. Column A applies to those filing joint returns, column B is for separate returns:

Tax rate-%	A	B
28	\$89.29	\$44.65
32	78.13	39.07
36	69.45	34.73
39	64.11	32.05
42	59.53	29.76
45	55.56	27.78
48	52.09	26.05

If your political contributions totaled as much or more than the amount shown above, enter half the figure as one of your deductions—only if you're itemizing, of course.

And try to remember that it is more blessed to give than receive, even if your candidate lost.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: When You Can't Deduct.)

## Ford Is Progressing; Maybe Not Sufficiently

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is closing the gap on the Environmental Protection Agency's 1975 pollution regulations but the head of its emissions office isn't sure the progress is sufficient to meet the standards.

Ford's progress was reported to the EPA last October, but was made available to news media only recently. Similar reports by Chrysler and General Motors have not been released.

Donald A. Jensen, head of Ford's emission program, said Sunday none of the cars met the 1975 limits.

"How the hell are you gonna meet the standards with three million cars when we haven't met it with one yet?" Jensen asked. "Close isn't good enough for the EPA."

And, Jensen said, "Every laboratory car was hand-massaged by an engineer."

The catalytic converters, which convert pollutants into carbon dioxide and water, were

handmade, he said.

Ford's report said 24 of the experimental cars missed the standards by only very small amounts.

The request for the delay, however, has been denied by William Ruckelshaus, EPA head.

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## Less Work, More Output Surprising

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the years 1950 to 1970, the average hours worked per employee declined by about one-half per cent a year, yet the output of workers rose 2.5 per cent a year. Less work, more output.

As a result of this greater production, the standard of living rose in the same period by about 2 per cent a year. And the rise would have been greater except that employers and employees opted for more leisure time.

Despite this evidence showing productivity as the key to the materially fuller life, a great deal of misunderstanding exists. Some people have even inverted the meaning. They think it means more work for no greater reward.

This might seem surprising until you learn that even some of the experts aren't as thoroughly informed as they would like to be. Even the

## Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY  
Q. I never worked under social security, but I get monthly social security checks as a widow. Will I be entitled to Medicare when I am 65?

A. Yes. Anyone who is entitled to social security retirement checks at 65 is also eligible for Medicare. Contact your social security office for information and assistance on Medicare matters.

Q. I am nearing 65, what should I know about Medicare?

A. Medicare has two parts—"hospital" insurance and "medical" insurance. Hospital insurance helps pay for your hospital bills and follow-up care and medical insurance helps with your doctor bills and the cost of ambulance services and various medical supplies. To obtain more Medicare information contact your social security office.

Mobile Homes

Ethiopia's nomadic Danakil tribesmen build mobile homes using brushwood, goatskins and straw mats. When water and forage run short, a family simply bundles the collapsible shelter onto a camel and moves on.

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## DO-IT-YOURSELF

### First Aid for Your Gutters

By MR. FIX

Gutter and downspout repair is a job generally done in the fall because of the accumulation of leaves and in the spring because of the wear and tear of heavy ice and snow.

But damage during those seasons would be less if the gutters were attended to during the summer. They would then be able to handle the extra loads.

Besides, working on a ladder is easier on a summer day than on a cold day in the fall or spring.

Clean and repair at the same time. Cleaning is something you will have to do more than once anyway.

A whisk broom or a stiff brush should be used to clean dirt and leaves from the gutters. If left in the gutters, this accumulation will cause water to slop over the sides in a heavy rain. The dirt also is carried to the downspout, resulting in clogging.

After you have cleaned out the dirt you can look for rust spots. If it is just rust with no damage to the metal beneath it, sand the metal clean. Then give the spot a coat of rust-preventive paint.

If the metal has started to rust through, clean away the rust, then make sure all loose particles of damaged metal are removed. A small hole or crack can be taken care of by spreading roof cement over the area.

If the hole is larger, add a patch to the cement. With the cement still wet, place a piece of metal similar to the gutter in it. If the gutter is aluminum, use heavy aluminum foil. Roofing paper or fiberglass material can be used with any metal.

The patch should extend several inches beyond the



opening and the cement should extend beyond the patch. Add another coating of cement over the patch, covering all edges.

Sometimes joints between sections of gutter will develop leaks. Patch these areas the same way.

For larger holes, stick with metal. Make certain it is the same kind of metal as the gutter, otherwise corrosion.

Water should flow freely toward the downspout. If the gutter is sagging, this won't happen. You may have to adjust hangers or re nail a section.

If water isn't going through the downspout, then it needs cleaning. Sometimes a gentle tapping will dislodge the obstruction. If this fails, try a garden hose and if that doesn't work, use a snake.

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Dear Abby

Don't get involved in other couples' problems

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A married couple I have known and liked for a long time have been having their problems. She has accused him of other women, and he's accused her of other men.

Well, Mary is going to leave George, only George doesn't know it yet. Mary told me in confidence, and of course I'm not going to say a word to George or to anybody else about this.

Mary plans to leave George a note which he will find when he comes home from work saying she has left him. My problem is that Mary wants me to drive her to the airport.

Mary is my best friend, and I hate to let her down, but what would you do if you were me? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: I'd try to persuade Mary to tell George she's leaving him. [He may DRIVE her to the airport.] Stay out of it. If Mary decides to sneak away, let her provide her own transportation.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and now I have something I would like to see printed. I am a 19-year-old girl, and what I have to say concerns "names."

Many people give their children cute or unusual names, which is all right if care is used, but it can be a real disaster.

I was baptized with a boy's name, "Peter," to be specific, and I would not wish it on my worst female enemy. Records got confused. I got kicked out of class by teachers who didn't believe I was who I said I was, and the police have even taken me down to the station under suspicion because they thought I was concealing my identity. It would be bad enough if I were mannish—but I am very feminine.

Some people say a name is not important, but I can tell you it is! A person's name affects intimately how he is seen by others and how he sees himself. It was difficult to think of myself as a girl with a name like Peter.

When I reached the age of 18 I had my name legally changed, even though I faced a great deal of opposition from my family. So, parents of the world, please don't handicap a boy with a girl's name or a girl with a boy's name. It's not fair. Ask the person who has one.

BETHANY LYN BROWN  
(Would you believe, formerly, "Peter Lucille Josephine Brown"?)

DEAR BETHANY: I'm sure you will get no arguments from the Sidneys, Pats, Tonys, Evelyns, Shellys, Marions, Joyces, Kims, Kites, Kirbys, and Terrys.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a woman who had a pet cat, and also a cat-hating boyfriend. She always kept the cat out of sight when her boyfriend came over, knowing how much he hated cats.

Once he came over unexpectedly and was confronted by the cat, and much to the woman's surprise, the cat jumped on his lap and purred and she could not understand how the boyfriend could fool her and the cat.

Your answer leads me to believe you don't know much about cats. Having had at least one house cat for the last 50 years I know that all house cats have one thing in common. They know who likes them and who doesn't.

The cat is not fooled. I have seen my cat march into a room full of people and select the one "cat-hater"—jump into his lap, and purr, etc. The reason is because he KNOWS that person hates cats, and he just likes to bug him.

Anybody who knows cats will tell you, cats play this little game all the time. But they are NEVER fooled.

E. E. L.: BELOIT, WIS.

DEAR E. E. L.: Thanks for your informative letter. Nobody's purrrrrrrrr!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69706, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

**Cold Weather Gloss**  
Carry extra lip gloss, whether clear or colored, during the cold weather to avoid terribly unattractive chapped lips.

**Palazzo Plus Halter**  
High waisted, wide-legged palazzo pants worn with tiny halter tops looks like bare evening dresses, but are much less expensive.

A Fruit Cake for Giving

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

Fruit cakes make popular desserts for all kinds of holiday affairs. These nuggets of nut-and-fruit-filled delights also are excellent gifts for the Christmas season. With a little aid from an adult, children can produce less-expensive gifts for friends and relatives that carry a very personal touch. For variety in the gift package, bake the Berry Fruity Cake in different-sized muffin pans, overware or molds that are wrapped as part of the gift.

BERRY FRUITY CAKE

- 1 cup vegetable shortening
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound dried apricots, chopped
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 pound golden raisins
- 1 cup chopped pitted prunes
- 2 cups coarsely broken walnuts

Cream shortening until light and fluffy. Stir in brown sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in juice. Gradually beat in flour mixed with baking powder and salt. Stir in fruits and nuts. Spoon, spreading evenly, into



Berry fruit cake in a variety of containers makes excellent gift.

greased pans. Cover top of dough with greased brown paper or foil. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 2 to 2½ hours for the large

cake and 1 to 1½ hours for the small cake. Remove from pans and cool on a rack. Wrap and store until needed in a cool, dry place.

Makes about one 8-inch round and 6 to 12 other cakes depending upon size and shape. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Takes Swindle to Make Bid

**NORTH** 19  
 ♠ 108  
 ♥ Q964  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ AK8654

**WEST** EAST  
 ♠ K94 ♠ QJ65  
 ♥ 872 ♥ A103  
 ♦ A108653 ♦ J92  
 ♣ 9 ♣ 1072

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ A732  
 ♥ KJ5  
 ♦ KQ4  
 ♣ QJ3

Both vulnerable  
 West North East South  
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣  
 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass  
 Pass  
 Opening lead—♦ 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How do you go about making three no-trump after West opens the six of diamonds and East plays the jack?

When the hand was played in a team match one South decided on a swindle. He won the diamond with his king, led the three of clubs to dummy's ace and played dummy's four of hearts. East thought for quite a while, but finally played low. South took his king; ran off the rest of the clubs and the ace of spades and scored the game.

The other South ran off six club tricks right away. His own three discards were two spades and a heart. West's first discard was the four of spades; his second the deuce of hearts while East let go the 10 of hearts as soon as possible in order to tell West about the ace.

West still had problems. He let a second heart go; then the nine of spades and finally a low diamond. After this series of discards, South's contract was doomed and he went one down. In the post-mortem the unsuccessful South claimed that he had played correctly and only brilliant defense

WEDNESDAY Menus

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
 Pizza  
 Brown Beans  
 Cole Slaw  
 Brownies  
 Milk

**ST. VINCENT'S**  
 Fried Chicken  
 Cream Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Jello  
 Hot Rolls - Butter  
 Milk

♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♠♦♥♣

The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥  
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 2 ♠  
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 2 ♠  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠ 2 ♥ AQ875 ♦ A32 ♣ KQ7  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Bid three no-trump. You haven't really shown your strength up to now.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Your partner takes you out of three no-trump to four diamonds. What do you do now?  
 Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

New York City's Central Park, stretching from 59th to 110th Street, contains 840 acres.

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 Show 7:30  
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THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS

RAQUEL WELCH  
 KANSAS CITY BOMBER



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

Your birthday today: Today is a turning point in your life pattern, from relatively footloose to essentially stable establishment. Today's natives have a knack for getting what they want by upward social migration, persistent politics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: With nearly everybody in a volatile mood, think what you spoil if you try forcing your opinions and schemes into premature reality.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Get thru the day with as little fuss as you can manage. Enough complications exist in the ordinary routine.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Realize that contrary people are either competitive without ill-will, or just playing games for lack of something better to do.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Use caution in letting out information, formal endorsements or promises. You haven't got all the facts on nearby matters.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your great good humor saves the day, takes the edge off unreasonable demands for time and attention, perhaps for money as well.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: With little cooperation, you must monitor your spending and estimate what people close to you may be doing to incur obligation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your search for local peace seems confused by contradictory stories, no clear-cut sides available for partisanship.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Assume nearly everybody has some news he has not fully told, and keep your own counsel. Romantic ventures are sensitive.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The amenities, yes; detailed involvement of close friends in today's work and

planning, no. Do your own thinking.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Divide the chores amongst all hands, with explicit notes on who does what. Invest further time comparing details and prices.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If you will just get the routine expected of you cleared away, that will be quite good work for the day.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Caution in both business and personal matters counts now. Giving everybody plenty of room and space and time is a feat.

WRITING INSTRUMENTS

MALONE PHARMACY  
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We Give Pampa Progress Stamps  
 DOUBLE STAMPS  
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FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday Dec. 23

Shop Early--Fite's Will Be Closed Dec. 25--Merry Christmas

<b>Round Steak</b> US Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Pound <b>98¢</b>	<b>Sirloin Steak</b> US Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Pound <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>T-Bone Steak</b> U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Pound <b>\$1.39</b>
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps With All Cash Beef Purchases		<b>HAMBURGER PATTIES</b>
<b>BEEF</b> For Your Freezer Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED Cut—Wrapped—Frozen		Lean Frozen ..... 5 lb Roll <b>\$2.95</b>
<b>Half Beef</b> lb <b>59¢</b> Plus 10¢ lb Processing	<b>Front Quarter</b> lb <b>53¢</b> Plus 10¢ lb Processing	Fresh, Tender <b>CALF LIVER</b> ..... lb <b>59¢</b>
<b>Hind Quarter</b> lb <b>69¢</b> Plus 10¢ lb Processing	130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day Finance Frozen Beef Purchases—Up To 4 Months To Pay	Market Made, Pure Pork <b>SAUSAGE</b> Pound ..... <b>79¢</b>
Be Sure--See Our Selections of: • Smucker's Gift Boxes of Preserves and Jellies • Mrs. King's Cakes		Fite's Smoke House <b>BACON</b> Pound ..... <b>79¢</b>
• Fruit Baskets • Cheese Baskets		

<b>OLEO</b> Shurfresh Pound <b>19¢</b>	<b>BAKE-RITE</b> Wilson's ..... 3 lb Can <b>69¢</b>	<b>Mince Meat</b> Borden's 9 oz <b>33¢</b>
<b>PECANS</b> Ellis 6 oz <b>75¢</b>	Kraft's Pint Jar <b>Marshmallow Creme</b> ..... <b>25¢</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> Gold Medal 5 lbs <b>59¢</b>
<b>Ice Cream</b> 1/2 Gal <b>79¢</b>	Hershey's 12 oz Pkg <b>Chocolate Chips</b> ..... <b>39¢</b>	<b>NAPKINS</b> Kleenex Dinner 50 ct <b>29¢</b>
Sunkist Navel <b>ORANGES</b> 2 lb <b>35¢</b>	Griffin's Angel Flake, 14 oz Pkg <b>COCONUT</b> ..... <b>49¢</b>	Extra Fancy Delicious <b>APPLES</b> ..... lb <b>25¢</b>
U.S. No 1 Russet <b>POTATOES</b> 10 lb bag <b>65¢</b>	Chiffon Toilet <b>TISSUE</b> ..... 2 Reg Rolls <b>25¢</b>	<b>NUTS</b> All Varieties In The Shell

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Child's Plate . . . . **.65¢**

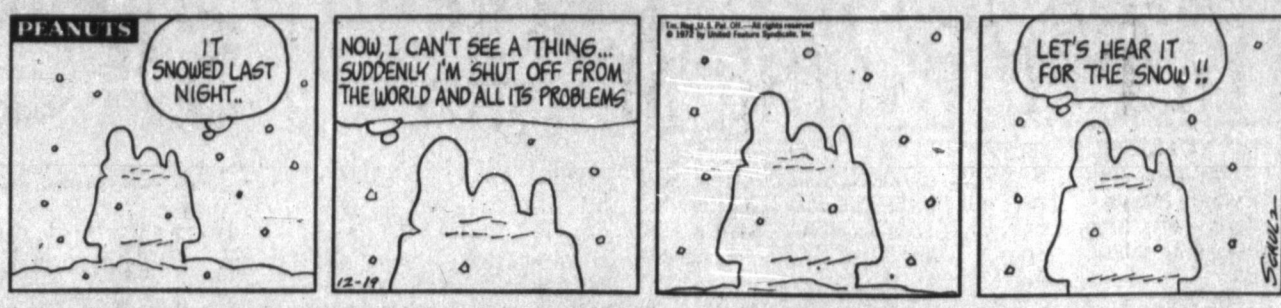
ENJOY PIANO ARTISTRY  
 EVENINGS AT FURR'S

**WEDNESDAY MENU**

<b>MEATS</b> Swiss Steak, tender and flavorful .89¢ Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions .75¢	<b>SALADS</b> Health Slaw ..... .22¢ Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing ..... .30¢
<b>VEGETABLES</b> Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce .40¢ Stuffed Baked Potato with Cheese Topping ..... .25¢	<b>DESSERTS</b> Butter Chess Pie ..... .30¢ Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings ..... .30¢

*"So much for so little"*

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



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PRISCILLA'S POP



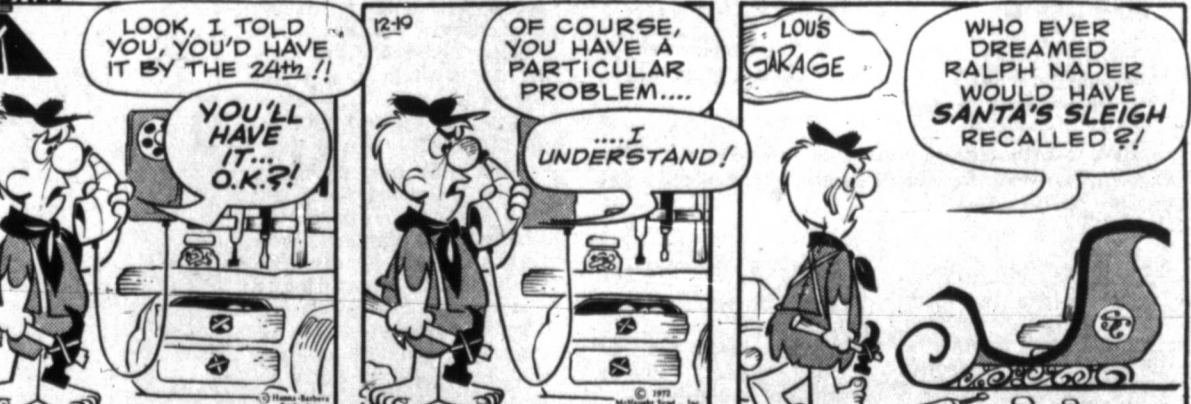
BLONDIE



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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



# UCLA Maintains Lead In Poll By Big Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Poll results may be gratifying, Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell says, but there's no substitute for victory.

Maryland became a distant second behind powerhouse UCLA in the Associated Press college rankings Monday after Princeton's upset triumph over Florida State.

"Naturally I'm very happy about the poll standing but this doesn't have much to do with winning and that's the important thing we have to keep doing," Driesell said. "In fact, it may make winning a little tougher."

UCLA, 4-0, on the heels of a 98-67 romp over California-Santa Barbara, received 880 points on first-place votes from all 44 members of the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters who vote in the poll. Maryland, 3-0, received 662 points and Marquette, 4-0, moved to third with 591.

North Carolina State, 6-0, de-

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	UCLA (44)	4-0	880
2.	Maryland	3-0	662
3.	Marquette	4-0	591
4.	N.C. State	6-0	530
5.	Minnesota	4-0	527
6.	Long Beach St.	4-0	425
7.	Florida State	4-1	419
8.	SW Louisiana	6-0	313
9.	Indiana	5-0	285
10.	Missouri	7-0	274
11.	Pennsylvania	4-0	255
12.	Vanderbilt	7-0	184
13.	North Carolina	5-1	160
14.	Houston	7-1	67
15.	Brigham Young	5-1	56
16.	Oral Roberts	4-1	54
17.	Kansas State	6-1	48
18.	Providence	3-1	39
19.	Oklahoma	6-0	28
20.	Santa Clara	4-2	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Cincinnati, Fordham, Illinois State, Iowa, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kentucky, Marshall, Michigan, New Mexico, Penn State, Princeton, Purdue, St. Louis, San Francisco, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington.

feated rival North Carolina 68-61, and moved to fourth. Minnesota, 4-0, assumed fifth place. Long Beach State, 4-0, was sixth and Florida State, 3-1, skidded to seventh.

Southwestern Louisiana, 6-0, was eighth followed by Indiana, 5-0, and Missouri, 7-0.

The Bruins, with 49 straight triumphs, have been without Coach John Wooden who was released from a hospital Monday after treatment for a heart ailment.

"It's a day-to-day situation on when Wooden will return," explained a UCLA spokesman. "He will return to practice when the doctors say he can."

## Bullet Bob Won't Sit On Bench Again

DALLAS (AP) — "I can't go through another season like this ... not knowing what to expect ... sitting on the bench."

Those were the thoughts of Dallas Cowboy split receiver Bullet Bob Hayes today going into Saturday's National Conference playoff game with the San Francisco 49ers.

Hayes wasn't told Monday whether he or Ron Sellers would be the starting split end for the game.

He said he found out he was going to be the starter for the season finale against the New York Giants last Sunday by "hearing it on the news media."

"Some coaches have their theories about when they should tell you whether you are going to start, but you might be just a little more relaxed if you were told ahead of time you were going to start," Hayes said. "I know one thing—I can't work any harder than I have been."

Hayes flashed the brilliant form of old Sunday against the Giants catching three passes, including an extremely difficult grab in a crowd.

However, Hayes hasn't caught a touchdown pass this season. He's dropped several sure TD shots in an open field.

"Concentration—that's all it is," he said. "Just sitting on the

In Monday night action, Creighton rallied in the second half and upset No. 20 Santa Clara 86-73. Ralph Bobak paced Creighton with 17 points and Fred LaVaron led Santa Clara with 23. Henry Wilmore and Ken Brady combined for 45 points, leading Michigan to a 90-74 victory over Western Michigan in the second game of the third annual Michigan Invitational tournament. Toledo edged Morehead State 94-93 in the opener.

Louisville defeated Navy 68-52. Montana State whipped Cal State-Hayward 98-72 and Louisiana Tech downed Southern Mississippi 87-66.

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Hayden Fry, who led Southern Methodist to a tie for second place in the Southwest conference this season only to be fired, is the new head coach football coach at North Texas State University, The Associated Press has learned.

His appointment to succeed Rod Rust at the Denton, Tex., school was to be announced here today in a 2 p.m. news conference at Texas Stadium, where the Eagles played their football games in 1972.

Fry, who coached at SMU 11 years and compiled a 7-4 record in his final season, applied for the North Texas job after he lost out last week in a race for the head coaching job at Purdue.

He slipped into Denton Sunday night and met with North Texas officials Sunday and all day Monday before details of the jobs were ironed out.

The hiring of Fry dampened rumors that North Texas, in the Missouri Valley Conference, might be on the verge of de-emphasizing football. The Eagles won only one game under Rust last season.

The professional football ranks are dotted with such former Eagle players as defensive tackle Joe Greene and Ron Shanklin of Pittsburgh and Steve Ramsey of Denver.

The Associated Press learned that a condition to Fry's hiring would be that he would not try to entice any SMU players he had recruited to come to North Texas.

A source at the school told The Associated Press that North Texas did not want to damage any relationship it has with SMU.

SMU appears on the North Texas schedule in 1974 and will give Fry a chance for revenge on his former employers. He is expected to bring several mem-

# SPORTS

The Dallas Daily News

## Fry New Head At North Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Stevens, who started the 1972 season as a third-string quarterback at Georgia Tech and ended it by engineering a heart-thumping 31-30 victory Monday night over Iowa State in the Liberty Bowl, said he just hoped to be a reserve.

"I just wanted to do my job and establish myself as the No. 2 quarterback behind Eddie," Stevens said as he undressed in Tech's steamy dressing room after the game.

Stevens, who was named the game's outstanding player for throwing three touchdowns

passes, was referring to Tech's regular quarterback for most of the season, Eddie McCashan, who was suspended prior to the Yellow Jackets' last game of the regular season for missing practice.

"I just tried to do my best," he said. "Really, I was looking forward to next year when I knew I'd have the chance to be No. 1."

Tech, which finished 7-4-1, scored what proved to be the decisive touchdown with 11:28 left in the game on a three-yard pass from Stevens, a 6-

foot-1, 190-pound junior, to third-string fullback Kevin McNamara. Bobby Thigpen kicked what turned out to be the winning extra point.

But Stevens later fumbled as he pitched out, Iowa State's Larry Hunt recovered on the Tech 33 and seven plays later Cyclone quarterback George Amundson rifled a five-yard TD pass to split end Steve Harris, making the score 31-30 with 1:36.

On a two-point conversion attempt, Amundson, bothered by Tech end Beau Bruce, hurriedly threw beyond the end zone and the score stood.

Iowa State's Johnny Majors, who announced after the game he will take head coaching job at Pittsburgh, said there was never any doubt about going for two after the Cyclones' last touchdown.

"We thought it would work since Amundson's runs on the sprintout had worked and we thought the receivers would get open because they were giving him room to the outside. The receiver was covered momentarily and the rush was a little better than we had expected."

# Georgia Tech Upsets Iowa State In Liberty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Majors of Iowa State announced after his team lost the Liberty Bowl football game to Georgia Tech Monday night that he will accept the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh.

Majors said the formal announcement will be made Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

"It was the most difficult decision I have ever made in my life to leave Iowa State," said Majors, who locked himself into the dressing room with his team for 15 minutes following the 31-30 Liberty Bowl loss. Even his assistant coaches were not present during that time.

"This is a day that has come," he said. "It is a day I never looked forward to."

Majors, an All-American back at Tennessee in 1956, accepted the Iowa State job in 1968 and had a record of 24-31, including two bowl defeats. But

he was named Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1971 after guiding Iowa State to an 8-3 regular-season record, tying the school mark for most victories in a season, and its first bowl appearance in history. The three defeats came at the hands of the nation's top three teams, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

University of Pitt Hires Johnny Majors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — University of Pittsburgh announced Monday it has hired Johnny Majors of Iowa State to coach the Panthers.

University officials said they were pleased to have Majors, who coached at Iowa State from 1968 to 1971, accept the job.

Majors, 41, was named Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1971 after leading Iowa State to an 8-3 regular-season record.

He coached the Cyclones to their first bowl game in 1971, a 31-30 loss to Iowa State.

Majors' record at Iowa State was 24-31, including two bowl defeats.

At Iowa State, Majors coached the Cyclones to a 15-6 record and a Big Eight championship in 1969.

Before coming to Iowa State, Majors coached at Tennessee from 1962 to 1967, compiling a 33-24-2 record.

He coached at Missouri from 1960 to 1961 and at Kansas from 1957 to 1959.

Majors was a member of the National Football League's coaching staff from 1955 to 1956.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1973.

Majors' wife and two sons are also members of the hall of fame.

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Majors was born in St. Paul, Minn., and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1946.

He played football at Minnesota from 1943 to 1945.

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College Standings

Southwest Conference Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEASON CONFERENCE W L T Pct.

X-Houston 5 1 0 .833

Arkansas 4 1 1 .667

A&M 4 1 1 .667

Baylor 3 2 0 .600

Texas Tech 3 2 0 .600

SMU 2 3 0 .400

TCU 2 3 0 .400

Not competing for SWC title

Last Week's Results

Monday—Arkansas 49, Indiana State 75

Baylor 42, Oklahoma State 58, Houston 59, St. Mary's 47, George Washington 78, Texas Tech 52, TCU 52

Tuesday—Oklahoma City 58, SMU 77, Texas 58, Memphis State 79, Texas Tech 53, Tulsa 52

Wednesday—Arkansas 78, Georgia State 39

Friday—Marshall 82, Baylor 72 in Marshall Classic; Kansas 67, Texas 51, Jayhawk Tournament

Saturday—Florida State 65, Baylor 67, Houston 79, California 78, Oklahoma City 106, TCU 95, Texas Tech 83, Army 82

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday—VMI at Rice

Thursday—Central State at Texas Tech

Friday—Arkansas in action at SMU

Saturday—Memphis State at Arkansas, California—Santa Barbara at Rice, Oklahoma City at Texas, Texas at Oral Roberts

Line Star Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEASON CONFERENCE W L T Pct.

S.F. Austin 56 9 1 0.864

Sam Houston 4 0 1 0.800

Howard Payne 4 0 1 0.800

Texas A&M 7 2 7 0.500

McMurry 7 3 7 0.500

Southwest Texas 4 2 3 0.500

Ahlbuehler Christian 4 4 2 0.500

Tarleton 2 3 2 0.400

Sul Ross 1 4 4 0.200

East Texas 1 6 2 0.200

Angelo 0 7 0 0.000

Last Week's Results

Monday—S.F. Austin 10, Midwestern 23, Ahlbuehler Christian 98, Sul Ross 88, Sam Houston 85, Prairie View 79

Tuesday—McMurry 89, Austin College 64

Wednesday—Corpus Christi 88, Texas A&M 90, Howard Payne 102, St. Edward's 86

Friday—New Mexico 102, Ahlbuehler Christian 75, McMurry 78, St. Edward's 82, Southwest Texas 76, Pan American 53

Saturday—Howard Payne 82, Angelo 74, Texas Lutheran 88, McMurry 75, Southwest Texas 68, St. Mary's 69

This Week's Schedule

Saturday—Southwestern at Trinity

Wednesday—St. Mary's at Pan American

Friday—St. Mary's at Southwest Texas

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Sam Houston 4 0 1 0.800

Howard Payne 4 0 1 0.800

Texas A&M 7 2 7 0.500

McMurry 7 3 7 0.500

Southwest Texas 4 2 3 0.500

Ahlbuehler Christian 4

# 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 a 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.

## Atomic Waste Solution

There's seldom a silver lining without a dark cloud behind it.

Not the least of the problems associated with atomic energy, which we once thought would solve mankind's energy needs for all time, is how to dispose of highly dangerous atomic waste.

The method currently used today is the deep underground burial of radioactive by-products ranging from depleted uranium cores to contaminated gloves. But the radioactivity may take hundreds or thousands of years

to decompose to safe levels, and critics worry about what would happen if a burial site were fractured by an earthquake.

A German engineer has come up with a bold idea—firing the wastes into that great big nuclear furnace we call the sun.

It would be costly, he admits, but so is burial. The beauty part is that the radioactivity of the wastes could be utilized, under the right circumstances, to power the rockets that carry them.

## Progress With Dignity

What happens when some Banksville project is going up in the heart of Big Town and Sam Sandwich refuses to sell his hotdog stand?

Progress denied? Jobs deprived? Eyesores preserved? Condemnation mandated?

Well, cheer up, Mr. Renewer. actual case histories tell something different from what you might suppose. In an article in Trans World Airline's magazine for December, 1972, writer Anthony Wolff shows that the results of historic holdouts haven't been all that bad in New York City. To the contrary, some of them have added an heirloom flavor that bridges the generation gap.

Case No. 1, Hurley's Bar, properly known as Hurley Brothers & Daly. The time-coated structure occupies the corner of 49th St. and Sixth Avenue, "locked in the stone embrace of the RCA Building, the centerpiece of Rockefeller Center." As Wolff explains, Hurley's still had a decade to run on its lease when the Rockefeller family was assembling land for their architectural monument back in 1931. The Rockefeller family simply bought the building, lease and all, "encased it on two sides in the stone of their new skyscrapers. The architectural symmetry of the RCA Building was preserved by another holdout—a drugstore—on the 50th Street corner." The lease was later renewed, and Hurley's continued to pour to satisfied customers who preferred a bit of nostalgia with their spirits. In the meantime, the graceful hand of time has sooted over the RCA building to match Hurley's "painted brick facade, until casual passers-by hardly notice the architectural mixed marriage." Lovely, ain't it?

Case No. 2: P.J. Clarke's, an Irish bar and restaurant, corner of 55th and Third. "When P.J.'s corner was acquired a few years ago for a sleek, tinted-glass skyscraper, the venerable restaurant might have suffered the same blend-in

'fate' as Hurley's. Instead it stands out boldly, commanding the corner, in bold relief against the smooth facade of its setback neighbor." P.J.'s slatation was saved by a gremlin in the zoning laws. Wolff records the P.J.'s did not miss a day of business during the months of the skyscraper construction.

"Mama Rose, now in her 80s, still spends 14 hours a day, six days a week, running the kitchen with the authority born of more than 50 years' experience. Mama's son, Freddy, and his wife, Rene, run the restaurant with warm informality, greeting longtime customers from the words of advertising, politics, sports, the theater, and business like the old friends so many of them have come to be over the years." If those bricks were tape recorders, what a story they could play back of old-country traditions and Tammany Hall schemings. Since they are not, the customer is left to his imagination, abetted by the smells of durable masonry, venerable wood and Mama's recipes.

Thus it is that the old lends charm, meaning and mystery to the new. The advantage of freedom—even a little bit of it—is that it leaves latitude for progress and tradition to live peacefully, side by side, in the same row of buildings. No other way of life can make that claim.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What mountain is called a forest?

A—West Germany's Black Forest. It is a mountain range overgrown thickly with trees.

Q—What is a "courtesy flag" in seafaring?

A—The flag of the nation a merchant vessel is visiting. It is hoisted as the vessel enters port.

Q—Who in the Bible was "a mighty hunter before the Lord"?

A—Nimrod, son of Cush. So hunters often are referred to as Nimrods.

## Nixon Trade Trend Could Be Misstep

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When you say "international economics," it doesn't sound like a real grabber for many Americans. But a lot of them are clearly affected by what's going on in that field.

Certainly the leaders of organized labor are aware. In 1973, they'll be pushing harder than ever in Congress for the Burke-Hartke bill, a measure to impose stiff new restrictions on foreign imports on the ground these are costing U.S. jobs.

Some knowledgeable folk in Washington think this puts President Nixon and the Republicans in something of a bind politically.

They of course got a substantial labor vote in Mr. Nixon's 1972 presidential sweep. Yet the President's prime interest in foreign policy appears to be propelling him toward broader and broader trade initiatives overseas.

His overtures to China and the Soviet Union are widely hailed for their hopeful effect upon security, but those countries responded in considerable part because they want more trade with the United States.

In a discussion at Brookings Institution, top research organization, one specialist suggested the notion that Mr. Nixon probably could not sustain his progress in the foreign field without getting heavily into economics. The implicit argument here is that, once diplomatic and military tensions are eased, trade is the big issue.

One Brookings panelist contends, however, that the world trade area, with its foundation in the idea of the economic interdependence of nations, is so plagued today with uncertainties that economic nationalism many gain new force and respectability in key countries.

The uncertainties arise, it is suggested, from the fact that the United States no longer dominates world economics, that rising competition from Japan and Western Europe have created a new flux threatening to stability.

The probability nevertheless is that most big trading powers simply will move to find a way to live with uncertainty. Brookings specialists seemed to agree with the proposition that, for all its loss of dominance, America is no "helpless giant" and can still, if it only will, develop strong new leads in this field.

The compulsions toward the continued growth of international trade appear great. The energy crisis is forcing many countries, including the United States, to reach far for resources which underpin modern industrial economies.

Japan may have been slow to lower its trade barriers while building its exports, but a continuing trend seems inevitable. It is almost wholly dependent upon foreign sources of supply for everything it does industrially.

Western Europe may, with its expanded Common Market and enlarged internal trading area, look today like an increasing exclusionary trading bloc. But its component nations are considerably troubled that America might lead beyond them and, to their envy, develop far broader trade ties with the Soviet Union.

Economic nationalism, the further erecting of fortress walls against erratic world trade forces, may have its obvious appeal. But its limitations in a world crying for resources appear plain enough.

The Brookings panelists think even adamant U.S. organized labor sees this reality, and is simply fighting a delaying action against trends which will diminish its factory union members and hence its power.

## Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

While eyeing us the boss grumped that, if the place goes to the dogs, it will be an improvement.

If a young fellow is lucky, some day he'll be an old man.



That patter of little hooves isn't Santa's reindeer; it's the roofing helpers tacking-down a \$600 shingling bill.

Some girls' hair is like aged whisky: bottled in blonde.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## "We Should See Some Light Early Next Year!"



## BRUCE BLOSSAT Social Security, Efficiency No. 1

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—While President Nixon sets a federal job freeze and talks of spreading power more effectively to the states, the Social Security Administration—a huge element in the U.S. bureaucracy—takes on bigger and bigger burdens.

Today 28.1 million Americans are on Social Security rolls, but the number grows constantly and will have doubled to 55 million half a century from now. In 1950, beneficiaries totaled just 3.5 million.

To be sure, Social Security's work is in some ways highly decentralized, with 900 district offices handling many details. The great avalanche of benefit checks, amounting now to upwards of \$40 billion, spews out through seven regional Treasury offices.

But Social Security's core operation at Baltimore is key. There is just no way of making anything small out of an activity that must keep track of Social Security tax payments and other data for 96 million U.S. workers, and must dispense benefits to nearly 15 per cent of our growing

population. As if its Social Security operations were not enough, the agency of course also manages Medicare. In the year ended June 30, Medicare oversaw payments of \$8.4 billion to 4.6 million people covered under hospital insurance, and 10.9 million (much duplication here) covered by supplementary medical insurance affecting mostly doctor bills.

Fortunately for the country, Social Security happens to be just about the most efficient activity in the federal government. No outfit with so many "constituents" and with some 54,000 employees could be expected to be perfect. The agency has its sad tales of lost files, terrible delays, confusion, irritating conflicts between its people and some of the people who get or need help.

Yet there is no inefficiency even remotely touching that of the Postal Service or of the welfare program. With one of the largest computer complexes in the world, and with constant attention to better manpower use, Social Security has no "mess."

The best testimony to its general usefulness is the fact that Congress, as I noted in some earlier reports, has saddled it with new responsibility. Starting in 1974, it will manage on a completely federalized basis the so-called "adult categories" under the now scattered welfare program. As many as five million people (a lot of them already on Social Security or Medicare rolls) will be affected.

As good as it is, Social Security's tasks are made immeasurably more difficult with each revision of the law, and this has to be a drag this year. Two Social Security enactments occurred, and the second was an incredibly complex piece of business.

One has to wonder whether the members of Congress ever visit Baltimore to see what happens when that agency has to translate their handiwork into effective action understandable by potential beneficiaries.

The refining details found embedded in the law by wrangling House and Senate committees are almost overpowering to the layman. The experts in Baltimore spend days and weeks trying to figure out how to tell Americans what the new law provides for them.

It is hard enough to get a simple message across to some of the prospective beneficiaries who may be tucked away in cheap, lonely apartments or whiling away their days on park benches. What Congress does "for them" reads in many parts like a wartime code.

So if Social Security endures as a good example of bigness largely working, it would seem to be in spite of the men in Washington who are supposed to be closest to the people who need help.

Patriotism that is forced is a false patriotism, just as loyalty that is coerced is the very antithesis of loyalty.

—Judge Irving R. Kaufman, member of a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York City which reversed the firing of a high school teacher who refused to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.



## Your Health

Column Saves Reader's Life

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I hope this letter reaches you personally, because I want to thank you for saving my life. I had a melanoma on my back and did not realize it, or how serious they are. I knew I had a mole and that my clothing was irritating it. I read an article you wrote on moles—malignant melanomas—in our local paper six months ago and promptly called my doctor. The mole was removed and a biopsy revealed it to be malignant. After an operation, X rays, and examination of my lymph nodes, my doctors told me they felt it was caught in time. I have had two three-month chest X rays since and both were clear. I thank you for what you have done for me personally and appreciate the many fine articles you write.

Dear Reader—Of course, I am always pleased to learn that people like my column, but my greatest satisfaction does come from learning that the column has done something useful for somebody. It is a great personal satisfaction to me to know that the information in the column provided information to help someone as in your case.

Your letter also points out that individuals who act promptly can oftentimes save their lives from cancer. Perhaps your experience will help pass this knowledge on to other people and in the long run there will be even more individuals who will profit from this knowledge. Anybody who has a mole anywhere on his body which is enlarging, changing in size or shape, or is constantly irritated, should see a doctor about the mole. Moles about the waist or anywhere on the body where straps or clothing or shaving is irritating them are the ones most apt to change to cancer.

I wish everyone who has a mole of this sort would be as wise as you have been and seek immediate medical attention when it is first noted.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently I heard two parties discussing a medical problem. One said it was okay to lay a semi-conscious person who was vomiting and bleeding in the throat flat on his back. The other person said an individual in this condition should never be placed flat on his back. Who is right? Is there ever an exception?

Dear Reader—That is a good question and an important one. In general, an unconscious person should never be placed on his back. Even in the operating room when this is done, a tubular instrument is placed in the throat (usually for artificial respiration) which prevents the tongue from falling back and blocking the airway. To prevent airway blockage by the tongue an unconscious person lying down should be on his side or at least positioned in such a way that the head is turned to the side.

Obviously, if the unconscious or semi-conscious individual is vomiting or bleeding into the trachea (windpipe) obstructing respiration, or if small amounts enter the lung, causing a serious lung infection.

## Inside Washington

Doing the 'Eagleton'—McGovern Backs Strauss

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, in the torrid factional brawling over the Democratic national chairmanship, proceeded true to form.

To South Dakota radical gave Chairman Jean Westwood the same scuttling treatment he unctuously administered to Sen. Thomas Eagleton. Both got the boot while McGovern piously avowed high regard for them.

Last July, he personally handpicked Mrs. Westwood, fervent Utah supporter, for national chairman. A brief five months later, he blandly washed his hands of her.

Adding injury to insult, he, in effect, endorsed Robert Strauss, Dallas attorney and former national treasurer whom Mrs. Westwood sought furiously to prevent replacing her.

McGovern gave his approval of Strauss in a secret telephone conversation with Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, head of the Democratic governors' caucus.

The long-distance call occurred during the St. Louis meeting of the caucus which adopted two resolutions: one asking Mrs. Westwood to get out; the other decisively favoring Strauss as her successor.

Both declarations were voted despite a tearful plea by Mrs. Westwood that she be retained.

In the midst of the tense closed-door deliberations, McGovern phoned Bumpers from Washington and told him he had no objections to Strauss being installed as national chairman.

"Bob isn't my first choice," said McGovern, "but I like him and I am sure he would be a fair and able chairman."

Three factors were behind McGovern's backstage ditching of Mrs. Westwood:

(1) Inevitability of her ouster; (2) pressing need for the good will and financial support of party regulars; (3) uneasiness over a highly uncertain re-election battle in 1974 when he runs for a third term.

Already being strongly touted as his opponent is Gov. Richard Kneip, 39, who won a second term with more than 60 per cent of the vote—while McGovern lost his home state with around 45 per cent of the vote. Also not helping McGovern is the fact that two years hence South Dakota, normally Republican, will have two Democratic Senators—of New Left stripe.

Fleeting Fame It was only a few weeks ago that Sargent Shriver, modish Kennedy in-law, was jet-storming about the country orating and declaiming loudly and vehemently. In the headlines, on radio and TV he was daily seen and heard.

Yet the other day, when the august New York Times published a letter from him on its editorial page, the editor felt it necessary to add the following italicized explanatory footnote: "Sargent Shriver was Senator McGovern's running mate." Or in the vernacular—out of sight, out of mind.

Overdue Phone Bill It's highly doubtful anything will come of those loud Democratic fusillades about Republican campaign funds—for one very good reason. The Democrats are in no

position to point an accusing finger at anyone.

They have a number of glaring financial flaws of their own—foremost among them a \$1.5 million bill they've owed the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. since 1968, to say nothing about thousands of dollars still due airlines and scores of other creditors.

Democratic National Committee officials claim the \$9.3 million debt left from the 1968 presidential campaign has been whittled down to \$2.5 million. They offer no proof, but that's their story.

It is admitted the big AT&T obligation is still unpaid. But both sides are mysteriously vague about its exact status.

Committee authorities say hazily, "It's being taken care of. We're paying it off gradually." AT&T is saying nothing; it is maintaining what one insider sardonically characterized as "a significant silence."

Possible reason for this intriguing ambiguity is two laws:

Section 415, Federal Communications Act, provides, "All actions at law by carriers for recovery of their lawful charges shall be begun within one year from the time the cause of action accrues, and not after." And Section 610 of Title 18, U.S. Code, prohibits corporations from making contributions to political conventions and campaigns.

Apparently, both statutes are being strictly violated.

Very definitely being flouted is the telephone company's strictly followed policy of cutting off phone service to delinquent customers. Despite the four-year-old \$1.5 million debt, there has been no hitch in the Democratic Committee's phone service. It's still functioning full-bias.

Understandably, this singular favoritism drew indignant comment from Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., as follows:

"If an individual cannot pay his phone bill, the telephone company very promptly terminates service. It does not matter if the individual is an invalid and the phone is the only link with the world outside. It does not matter if there is a sick child in the house. Nothing matters except that the phone company must have its money and its bills must be paid. Business is business."

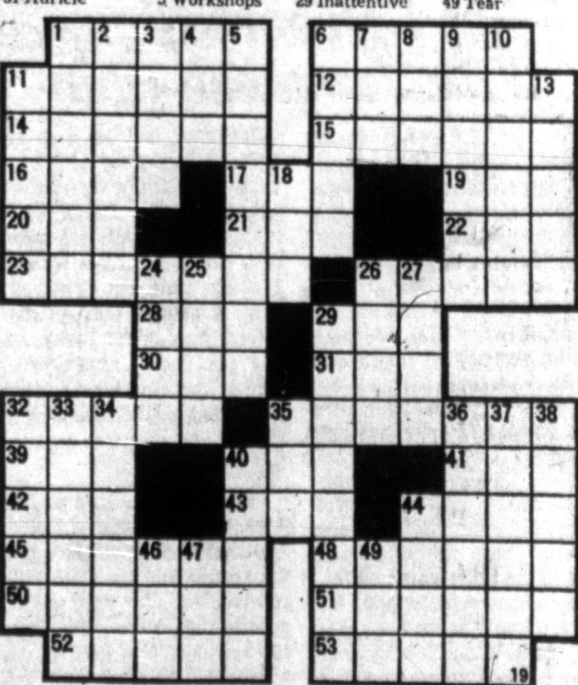
"Except, apparently, in the case of the Democratic National Committee. It doesn't have to pay, and it doesn't lose its service. The reason given for non-payment of this telephone bill is that the Democratic party has no money. This claim was made in a year when the party waged one of the costliest campaigns in history."

Sen. Brock also could have noted that the cry of being broke was made at the very time expenses of the National Committee, under Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, exceeded \$100,000 a month, and when he was living in a \$1,000-a-month luxury apartment at Committee expense.

Henry Kimelman, 51-year-old Virgin Island multi-millionaire, money raiser for Sen. McGovern, is letting it be known he would like to be national treasurer under Mrs. Westwood's successor.

## Scrambler

- |                            |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                     | 32 Harsh sound            |
| 1 Girl's name              | 35 Ransons                |
| 6 Hinder                   | 39 Ethiopian prince       |
| 11 Soften in temper        | 40 Help                   |
| 12 Bellowed                | 41 Volume (ab.)           |
| 14 Hebrew ascetic          | 42 Ampere (ab.)           |
| 15 Attract                 | 43 Pigeon pea             |
| 16 Fewer coins of Thailand | 44 Domesticated           |
| 17 Mowder                  | 45 Hidden                 |
| 19 Cribbage device         | 46 Eaten away             |
| 20 Golf mound              | 50 Register               |
| 21 State (ab.)             | 51 Warning                |
| 22 Obtain (dial.)          | 52 Rigid                  |
| 23 Reached destination     | 53 Baseball, for instance |
| 26 Implements              | 1 Court fool              |
| 28 Pitch                   | 2 Ancient Irish kingdom   |
| 29 Farm animal             | 3 Drugs                   |
| 30 Abstract being          | 4 Hostelry                |
| 31 Auricle                 | 5 Workshops               |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Now here's someone who had the right idea—a Christmas card postmarked October 18th!"

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**CARNIVAL**



"Time's up, Mrs. Van Gas..."

by Dick Turner



"... shut up and come back next week!"

Mt. Ararat, traditional resting place of Noah's ark, is the highest mountain in eastern Turkey. Its elevation is 16,946 feet.

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Monday .....11 a.m. Sat.  
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Wednesday .....5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday .....5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday .....5 p.m. Thurs.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
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10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

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Approximately 5 words per line

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3 days, per line per day .....28¢  
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Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

Monastir is Tunisia's beautiful seaside town to which sun lovers flock from all over western Europe. But to Moslems of 1,000 years ago, Monastir was much more. To stand watch for only three days atop Monastir's fortifications guaranteed immediate entrance, upon death, into Paradise.

**1 Card of Thanks**

**MATT SWAIN**  
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Brother.  
The Swain Family

**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. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

**SISTER PAULA**  
Palm Reader-Advisor. Advisor to all problems. Look for palm sign in front of her home. Call for appointment. 665-4884. Located 916 E. Frederic, Pampa, Texas.

**4 Not Responsible**  
AS OF this date, December 17, 1972, I Robert L. Shugart Jr. will be responsible for no other debts than those incurred by me.  
Robert L. Shugart, Jr.

**5 Special Notices**  
TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381. December 19th feed 8:30. Master Mason Degree 7:30.

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Private instruction 669-7124  
SPOTS before your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. #1. Pampa Hardware.

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"MEN OR WOMEN"-If you are interested in earning \$720 per month, part time with only \$1750 to invest, fully returnable, call collect. Mr. Henry (214) 245-1981.

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

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

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Specializing in Factory-trained Whirlpool - General Electric. Most parts in stock. Fast & Guaranteed Service. Jack Malone - George Converse. 665-3745.

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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.

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

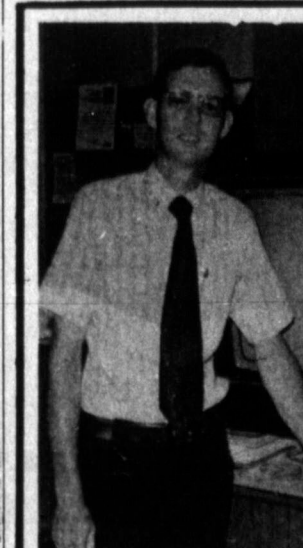
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**18 Beauty Shops**  
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716 W. Foster 665-3521

**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.

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NOW TAKING applications for Amarillo Morning News carriers in North part of Pampa. Call 669-7371.

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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. 669-9625.

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Christmas trees, flocked or green. Reasonable prices. Pecans and peanuts. 409 S. Ballard.

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

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**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
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**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
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One used 5-piece dinette set. Like new. \$98.50. Nice selection of used sofas.

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

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

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

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**84 Office Store Equipment**  
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.  
**TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY**  
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**95 Furnished Apartments**  
3 ROOMS on Sunset Drive. Vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

**3 ROOM** apartment. 1044 S. Faulkner. 665-3372.

**2 EXTRA LARGE** rooms, well furnished, private bath, bills paid. 669-3765. Inquire-819 N. Starkweather.

**BRISTER'S KAWASAKI**  
114 S. FROST  
• Models 75cc-900cc  
• Accessories for trails road, & racing  
• Used models- service what we sell  
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• 10 a.m.-10 p.m. till XMAS

**HUD PROPERTIES**  
Use Your Christmas Bonus Wisely  
Listings below are sold in a fully repaired condition and warranted for one year.

1129 Cinderella-3 Bedroom .....\$86. month  
1140 Cinderella-3 Bedroom & den .....\$95. month  
620 Deane-2 Bedroom .....\$59 month  
604 Doucette-3 Bedroom .....\$85 month  
329 Finley-3 Bedroom .....\$52 month  
1145 Neel Road-2 Bedroom .....\$44. month

No draw-1st come-1st served  
**JOHNNY JOHNSON REALTY**  
1000 W. Harvester  
665-2621

**TEX EVANS BUICK**  
YEAR END DISCOUNTS  
'73 BUICKS & OPELS  
1972 BUICK .....\$4195  
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1969 BUICK .....\$2695  
Limited, 4 Dr. New Tires, 60-40 Power seats & windows, air cond., cruise control. Local Owner  
1970 CHEVROLET .....\$2150  
Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond. Power Steering & Brakes Local One Owner  
1967 BUICK .....\$1050  
Skylark, Sport Coupe, Air Cond. Power Steering & Brakes, Local One Owner.  
1967 BUICK .....\$845  
LaSabre 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes  
1966 BUICK .....\$750  
Wildcat, 4 Dr. Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes  
1966 BUICK .....\$695  
LaSabre, 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes  
1964 FORD .....\$495  
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1 BEDROOM upstairs, carpet, owner pays gas and water. \$75 month. Call Genevieve H. 669-2522 or 665-1996.

**97 Furnished Houses**  
3 ROOM, furnished house. No children. Inquire 509 N. Nelson.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
3 BEDROOM house, 1137 Huff Rd. Pampa. In Amarillo, call 383-2147.

**3 BEDROOM** house on Bowers City Road. 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa. Phone 669-2031.

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Wm G. Harvey, Realtor  
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**2 EXTRA large 2 bedroom** house. Large kitchen. 321 N. Fred. 669-6881. \$70. month.

**2 BEDROOM** home. 1206 E. Francis. Phone 669-7507.

**3 BEDROOM** house. 1137 Huff Road. Pampa. Call 383-2147 in Amarillo.

**3 BEDROOM** brick home. Good location. Also have small 3 bedroom. 669-3965.

**6-ROOM** house for rent across from National Guard Armory.

**NICE 2 BEDROOM**, garage, fenced, plumbed for washer, carpet, fenced, furnace. Couple with small child or couple. No pets. \$78. month. 665-3997. Good location.

**102 Bus. Rental Property**  
3' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for car, medical, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

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Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, fenced. 2313 Comanche. 5-1272 or 9-9679 after 5.

**REDUCED EQUITY**, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 N. Nelson. 665-3905.

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**1013 TERRY ROAD**, 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fence, garage. \$110/month. Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**BY OWNER**: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, carpet and drapes, central air conditioning, electric kitchen built-in, double garage, assume 5 1/2 per cent loan, 25 1/2 Mary Ellen, call 665-1309 for appointment.

**1140 TERRACE**. Reconditioned 2 bedroom, carpet, fence, garage. \$73. month. Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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114 S. FROST  
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1964 FORD .....\$495  
Station Wagon V8, Automatic, Air, Power Steering  
**TEX EVANS BUICK CO**  
123 N. Gray 665-1677

**103 Homes for Sale**

**E. B. SMITH REALTY**  
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker  
Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

**BY OWNER** completely remodeled older home near High School. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double wood-burner, central heat and refrigerator air, basement and apartment over double garage. Call 669-7655.

**MUST SELL!** 3 Bedroom home, equity \$1,500-take over payments of \$40. Fenced and carpeted. Also 2 Bedroom, fenced, \$2,000 cash or \$150. down with monthly payments. See at 935 S. Sumner.

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**1972 GRAND PRIX**, \$12,000 miles, white with black vinyl top. Call 669-3313 or see at 312 W. Browning.

**FRESH PIES DAILY**  
Apple, cherry, apricot, cherry cream, banana, chocolate, coconut, pecan, pumpkin, custard. Order for Christmas.

**PATRICKS**  
314 N. Cuyler  
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**GIRL'S DAY ON THE GRIDIRON** — Girls at Pampa High School representing the junior and senior classes fought it out on the football field Sunday afternoon in the annual Powder Puff football game. The final score of the game was 14-0 in favor of the seniors. In the left photo Mary Anne Green, 1601 Dogwood, shows the form that she used in scoring the seniors' only two

touchdowns. Center photo shows junior Debbie Gray, 916 N. Somerville, while Shannon Hills, north of the city, moves in to lend a hand under the watchful of referee Jeff Bruington, 2542 Mary Ellen. In the right photo one of the senior cheerleaders, David Lanehart, 2222 Chestnut, shows a sign of disgust at the referee's call. (Photos by John Ebling)

**WORRY CLINIC** By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Joe is puzzled by the modern stress on speaking "in tongues." He says it is spreading in such large cities as Indianapolis and causing schisms. Do you think Jesus urged this kind of "tongues?" St. Paul vetoes it. too! Read below!



CASE V-572: Joe C., aged 56, has been a devout lifelong churchman. "But, Dr. Crane," he began, "down here at Indianapolis we are finding a schism in several leading churches. "For some distinguished members of these congregations insist that you should speak 'in tongues' if the Holy Ghost has really descended upon you. "This idea seems to be spreading, so how do you psychiatrists explain the Bible's comment about speaking in tongues?"

**BIBLICAL "TONGUES"**

Jesus never spoke in tongues! He realized vividly the truism of sales psychology which states that your prospects must UNDERSTAND what you say! Jesus was a great advocate of "Horse Sense," so he addressed his large crowds in their own tongue (Aramaic). To be certain they'd remember his moral precepts, he also coached them in stories (parables). For parables are an excellent memory device to insure the retention of ideas. And also their word-of-mouth dissemination from one person to another. Thus, if the lad with the loaves and fishes didn't have his parents with him when Jesus started that famous first church picnic, the boy could easily recount Christ's major points just by reciting the stories Jesus told that afternoon. Modern clergymen would thus obtain far more word-of-mouth talk about their sermons if they'd also imitate Christ's superb use of Applied Psychology! "But, Dr. Crane," some of you Bible scholars may exclaim, "didn't Jesus predict his followers would speak in tongues?" Christ's only prediction about "tongues" was in Mark 16:17. "they shall speak with new tongues." Did this refer to the unintelligible vocalizing by excited Americans to their fellow parishioners? Or to the fact our seminaries now specifically train missionaries in the "new tongues" of the people on foreign continents to whom they wish to take the Gospel Story?

**Warnings Issued On Scabies**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen in the Southwest and parts of the Midwest are being warned by Agriculture Department health inspection authorities to be particularly watchful for outbreaks of cattle scabies this winter.

The disease, which affects the skin of cattle, is caused by tiny mites. Those, USDA says, are much more active in colder weather and thus increases the danger of spreading the disease.

About 46 counties in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma remain under federal-state quarantines imposed last winter during the worst scabies outbreak in 30 years.

More than 65 ranches and feedlots were affected, including more than 300,000 cattle. The disease has been found to some extent in the area each month ever since, the department said, including outbreaks in 11 feedlots and ranches affecting 150,000 cattle since Oct. 1.

**Soviet Union Worried About Nationalism Surge**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Publicity for what is billed as an extremely important Soviet anniversary sticks so insistently to the unity theme that it all suggests deep Kremlin worry about a problem that has nagged for 50 years.

Day after day throughout 1972 the Soviet public has been cannonaded by propaganda guns preparing for "the holiday of the inviolable friendship of peoples." The holiday is the 50th anniversary of the U.S.S.R., being marked Dec. 21-30. Between 1918 and 1922 there was no U.S.S.R.—only "Soviet Russia."

Moscow's aim long has been to blend 100 or more ethnic groups, with all their variety of culture, customs and languages, into a single "multinational Soviet state," a monolithic "Soviet people" who would lose national identities and contentedly merge with the Great Russians. Moscow calls this "drawing together," a term used by Leonid Brezhnev, the current party chief.

What has happened, however, has been massive Russification, domination of 14 other republics by the huge Russian Federation of 130 millions that stretches from Poland to the Pacific, from the arctic to Asia.

An apparently deliberate error in an official government pronouncement Dec. 6 hinted at the depth of Kremlin concern over minority resentments. The government awarded the "Order of the October Revolution" to the Chechen-Ingush Republic "in connection with the 50th anniversary of the formation of the republic." But it wasn't the 50th anniversary.

The Chechen-Ingush Autonomous Republic was formed by Moscow decree Dec. 6, 1936. The Chechens had been a separate province of the Russian Republic before that. The subterfuge now seems part of an effort to erase memories of Jo-

seph Stalin's cruelty toward minorities.

Stalin ordered mass deportation of millions from such places as Chechen-Ingush; they had been touched by spearheads of the Nazi invasion and thus their loyalty was suspect. Nikita Khrushchev admitted it all in his de-Stalinization speech of 1956. In post-Stalin years the Chechen-Ingush and others were "rehabilitated," but never the Crimean Tatars, Volga Germans and others still under a cloud of suspicion.

Stalin was a super-suspicious tyrant. But Soviet chiefs in Moscow never displayed much trust in minority peoples.

The biggest minorities, in order of size, are the Ukrainians, Uzbeks, Kazakhs, Tatars, Baltics, various Caucasus groups, various Central-Asians, Moldavians, Jews, Poles and Germans.

Until the Bolsheviks took over from the 1917 revolution, they promised freedom and self-determination for all minority peoples wanting it, but there was fine print in the promises.

Stalin, the Bolsheviks' nationalities expert, wrote in 1913: "No one has the right to interfere forcibly in the internal life of a nation and by force 'correct' its mistakes. Nations are sovereign in matters of internal life and have a right to manage themselves according to their wishes."

Soviet Russia under Lenin formally recognized the independence of a Transcaucasus Federation of Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan, as well as that of Poland and the Ukraine, Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Finns, Ruthenians, Don and Kuban Cossacks and others issued independence proclamations.

The Bolsheviks adopted a "Declaration of Rights of Toiling and Exploited Peoples," holding that if any nation were kept subject to another against its will, "then its incorporation

is annexation: that is, seizure and coercion."

But eventually the Russians under Stalin would expand far beyond the czar's realm, seizing in the process, as a result of World War II, half of Poland, chunks of Germany, Finland, Romania and Czechoslovakia, all three Baltic states and Japanese islands. Under Khrushchev and Brezhnev, as under Stalin, Russians would interfere with and manage the affairs of supposedly sovereign nations that happened to be in the Soviet orbit.

But in 1922, staggered by the long postrevolution civil war, the Bolshevik regime was riding out a rash of hostile rebellions and enormous economic troubles. It was making glowing promises then even as it eyed the prospects for regathering the splintered czarist empire.

Lenin's regime persuaded the Transcaucasus, the Ukraine and Byelorussia to sign a treaty of confederation with Russia. Moscow seemed to promise broad autonomy to each under a formula developed by Stalin:

"national in form, socialist in content." The first "all-Union" Soviet met in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater Dec. 30, marking the birth of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Theoretically, the treaties by which the U.S.S.R. was formed remain in effect, giving each republic a right to break away. In practice, that idea is fantasy.

The U.S.S.R. of four original republics was destined to expand to today's 15. In order of size, they are: Russia, Ukraine, Kazakh SSR, Uzbek SSR, Byelorussia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Lithuania, Moldavia, Latvia, Kirghizia, Tadzhik SSR, Armenia, Turkmen SSR and Estonia.

Stubborn—if not always visible—resistance to Russification persists. Brezhnev appears to have ethnic voices culturally, but within rigid limits that preclude any independent political voice or notions of political autonomy.

No person seeking a career near the top of the Soviet heap can hope to get anywhere at all without fluency in Russian. For many a local party leader Rus-

sian—not his native tongue—is the first language.

Still, for all the domination, there is plenty for Moscow to worry over.

Ever since Russian troops occupied Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940 and proceeded to annex them for Stalin, national feeling has been high in the Baltics. Only last May there was rioting in Lithuania after a 20-year-old nationalist burned himself to death in protest.

The Soviet Union has 40 million Moslems, mostly in Central Asia. Many cling to old customs and religion. Moscow's viceroy in Uzbekistan, party chief Sharif Rashidov, claimed recently that "love and respect toward our elder brother," the Russian republic, would prove a "powerful force in the process of drawing together." It was a faithful echo of Brezhnev.

In the Ukraine, briefly free after World War I, national feeling frequently surfaces. In one incident of December 1968 a young man burned himself to death. Another tried it unsuccessfully two months later. Moscow has been cracking

down hard on Ukrainian dissidents, including the intellectuals.

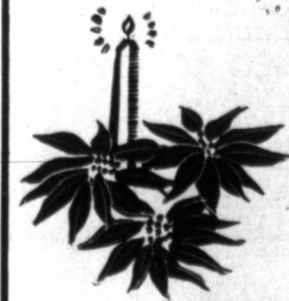
In some areas, like Moldavia, Moscow seems to fear irredentism, an urge to return to past status. The Moldavian republic was formed from Bessarabia, snatched from Romania by Stalin. Romania now is Communist-ruled, but Bessarabia still rankles in Bucharest.

At the 24th Soviet Communist party congress 1971 there was more discussion of the "national question" than at any time since the early 1920s, when Stalin was in charge of "solving" it. Despite repeated claims to the contrary, solution of "the national question" is no closer for Moscow than its promised production of a "new Soviet man."

**Nature's Energy**

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