

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Fair and not so cold tonight, generally fair and continued warm Thursday. High in upper 60s, low in low 30s. Westerly winds 15-25 mph Thursday. Yesterday's high, 58. Today's low, 33.

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1972

(10 Pages Today)

Nation Prepares For Truman's Funeral

Ceremony Set To Be Simple

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — For the final time, Harry S. Truman today travels the half-mile from his home to the presidential library that bears his name.

When his coffin arrives, in quiet pomp reserved for statesmen, a military band will play "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief" for him for the last time. It was a greeting he heard often in the years 1945 to 1953 when he was President of the United States.

The nation he led from war into the chill of an uneasy peace will have a day of mourning Thursday, the day of the funeral, to commemorate the man whose dearest wish was to be known as "The People's President."

In keeping with Truman's and Mrs. Truman's wishes, the ceremony transferring the body from the funeral home to the library where he will be buried was to be simple. Mrs. Truman, 87, would not participate today, a family spokesman said.

The widow was at home today with her daughter, Margaret, son-in-law Clifton Daniel and their four sons.

Richard M. Nixon, 37th president of the United States and Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th, were to be at the library today to bid farewell to the 33rd president.

The family spokesman said they would visit Mrs. Truman at home. The President planned to leave Independence immediately afterward, but Johnson may remain for the funeral Thursday.

The family still has not announced the guests invited for the funeral nor the pallbearers, but apparently they will be mostly intimates of the Truman's.

A memorial service is scheduled in Washington's National Cathedral at 11 a.m. Jan. 5 after Congress begins its new session.

Truman's sister, Mary Jane Truman, will not be able to attend his funeral because she is recovering in Research Hospital from a broken hip. She will watch the activities on television.

Mrs. Truman had asked that original plans for up to five days of ceremony be shortened.

"We felt unjustified to add to her strain," the family spokesman said. "We wanted to avoid as much strain on her as possible."

He noted that Mrs. Truman had spent 16 hours at the former president's bedside Christmas Day, the day before he died.

Mostly the honor of paying last respects is reserved for close family and friends and the ordinary people with whom Truman was strongly identified in his 88 years.

President Nixon ordered all but essential government agencies closed Thursday and flags to half staff for 30 days.

City Joins Mourning

The Pampa post office and federal government agencies will be closed Thursday as part of nationwide observances planned for a day of mourning in honor of Harry S. Truman, the 88-year-old former president who died Tuesday.

Pampa Postmaster Carl English said there will be no local or rural mail deliveries tomorrow and post office windows will be closed.

President Nixon ordered government offices closed for the day and flags to be flown at half staff for 30 days.

Flags also are being flown at half mast on city, state and county buildings throughout the nation.

State offices will close all day in some states and in others they will shut down at noon.

Private businesses also were being urged by some state leaders to close for the day.

Military officials at Ft. Shafter in Hawaii and at Albany, N.Y., the New York state capital, plan nontime 21-gun salutes to be followed by 50-gun salutes, one for each state, at 5 p.m., in Truman's memory.

ON CHURCH TRIP

Truck, Bus Crash Brings Death To 19

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A truck loaded with cattle ricocheted off a guardrail on a narrow bridge near here and slammed into a chartered bus carrying a church youth group bound for a holiday ski outing and religious retreat.

Authorities said today 19 persons were killed and at least 14 were injured in the accident Tuesday night in eastern New Mexico.

The bus was carrying young people from the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin, Tex., to Vadito, a New Mexico ski retreat near Gloria Baptist Assembly.

Reports of the number of injured varied from 14 to 16.

One of the injured, Edward Lee, 17, said he was asleep when the crash came.

"I thought it was a dream," he said. "But as I became more awake, I knew I wasn't dreaming. I heard screaming, crying and moaning."

He said he knew his arm was broken. He was pinned between seats that had been torn loose.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said the agency had taken over investigation of the accident.

"The safety board has the authority to take over the federal investigation in accidents which are particularly significant and offer particularly valuable safety lessons," he said. "The lessons that this will offer we don't know yet, but it is obviously a catastrophic accident."

The truck and the bus were so tightly fused together that four wreckers were unable to separate them. Two heavy duty wreckers from Roswell and a bulldozer finally were used to pull them apart.

A number of the 32 cattle on the truck were killed. The injured animals were shot. An area rancher pulled down a fence row and herded the others into a field.

Numerous motorists stopped to help. Clovis Memorial Hospital officials said at least three of the injured were driven to the hospital in a camper truck, wrapped in sleeping bags and coats.

The accident happened as the buses, carrying a total of about 67 persons, crossed a narrow bridge on U.S. 60-84 about 12 miles east of this small town on the high plains of eastern New Mexico.

State police said the first truck passed the eastbound cattle truck without incident. The truck then apparently hit the bridge railing and the trailer swung into the path of the second bus.

Six injured were hospitalized initially at Clovis Memorial and 10 more at DeBaca Hospital in Fort Sumner. Four of the more seriously injured were later moved from Fort Sumner to Clovis Memorial or to Lubbock, Tex.

Frank Stanley, a radio newsman from Clovis, said seats in the bus were torn from their moorings by the impact and the

frame of the bus ripped loose from the body.

Stanley said. "The bodies were stacked off to the side of the road and covered with blankets or coats. Items normally taken on outings were strewn about—things like backpacks and sleds."

Neither vehicle burned.

The driver of the first bus across the bridge, John Roberts, said he looked in his rearview mirror after he crossed the bridge and saw the headlights of the other bus flash and go out, a signal for the first bus to stop and wait.

He said he halted, went back and found the wreckage. Roberts said what he thought was a signal apparently was the initial collision.

Israeli Jets Hit Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets crossed the cease-fire line with Syria today to bomb and rocket an Arab guerrilla base, two Syrian army positions and an artillery battery in reprisal for guerrilla attacks, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids broke a five-week lull on the front along the occupied Golan Heights, where the heaviest fighting since the 1970 cease-fire flared Nov. 21.

The Israeli command said all its planes returned safely.

No immediate estimate of damage or Arab casualties was issued.

The targets were all near Nahal Golan, a civilian farming settlement near where the borders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria meet.

The raids were announced minutes after the Israeli command reported that troops in the Golan Heights had discovered seven antitank grenade launchers, two mortar shells primed for firing, a land mine, and tracks leading across the cease-fire line into Syria.

A spokesman said guerrillas on Tuesday tried to ambush an Israeli patrol near Nahal Golan with grenades fired either by a timing device or by remote control.

Guerrillas also mortared the area on Dec. 15 and planned a sabotage raid with bazookas and mines, the spokesman said.

After the Arab attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich last summer, Israel proclaimed a new policy of striking hard in retaliation for all guerrilla provocations, even minor incidents.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that since September, 200 guerrillas plus 100 Syrian and Lebanese soldiers and civilians had been killed under Israel's new "strike fast" policy.

In the same period, he said, the Arabs lost 11 planes, 20 tanks, 23 gun batteries, a radar station and a missile battery, while Israeli losses were almost zero.



FLAGS ARE LOWERED — By order of President Nixon, flags will be flown at half staff for 30 days throughout the nation in honor of Harry S. Truman, former president who died Tuesday. As shown in this photograph, the Pampa City Hall is complying with the President's request. Other city, county and state buildings are also flying the flag at half staff.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Bess And Margaret Receive News With 'Style And Grace'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The widow and daughter of former President Harry S. Truman took the news of his death "with the great style and grace they have always exhibited," a family friend says.

Randall Jessee, public affairs director of the Kansas City regional office of the Environ-

mental Protection Agency, said Bess Truman was notified by telephone and took it "with the same fortitude and calmness with which she has faced all of this."

Margaret Truman Daniel, the couple's only child, also was at the home when the news came, having returned from her home

in New York to her father's bedside on Christmas Day.

"They both have taken this with the great style and grace they have always exhibited," said Jessee, who had been a family spokesman throughout the 88-year-old former chief executive's illness.

He added that Mrs. Truman's "loyalty and devotion were fabulous. The vigil was a very trying thing for her physically." Truman was hospitalized three weeks before death came.

The 87-year-old Mrs. Truman, called "The Boss" by her husband, spent most of the day at the family home, her birthplace. Despite grief, she answered the phone, Jessee said, noting, "She had great composure and she is a great lady."

Her aversion to news conferences and interviews remains although photographers were able to snap her picture, along with her daughter, during a brief stroll.

During the final illness, Mrs. Daniel met with newsmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center. Her comments and answers were welcomed by newsmen subsisting on a diet of brief announcements in terse military terminology.

Jessee could recall only once that Mrs. Truman seemed anxious to make a public statement and that was in 1953 when the Trumans returned to Independence after their White House years.

Jessee, then a Kansas City broadcaster, said he extended a microphone toward the former First Lady and asked how it felt to return to her hometown for good.

"I've been waiting 19 years for this," she replied.

\$50 Portrait

A portrait of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant graces the face of a \$50 bill. The U.S. Capitol embellishes the back.

In The Family

The celebrated actress Ellen Terry served as the model for the famous painting, Sir Galahad. Her husband, George F. Watts, was the artist who did the oil.

Cannibalism Report Causes Depression

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Despair and anger followed the disclosure that some of the 16 survivors of an Andean air crash fed on their dead companions to stay alive.

Official sources disclosed Tuesday the cannibalism among the Uruguayan men during their more than two month ordeal on an icy mountain ledge.

A dozen of the survivors staying at a local hotel "were very depressed and went to their rooms immediately" when afternoon papers appeared with the stories, a hotel employe said.

The 16 were among 45 persons aboard a Uruguayan air force plane that crashed in the Andes Oct. 13. All of the passengers were either players on a Montevideo rugby team or fans.

The survivors spoke freely with newsmen earlier about everything except their food supply. They said 18 were killed in the crash or died of their injuries within several days, eight more perished in an avalanche Oct. 29 and the last three died in November and early December of injuries or undernourishment.

Most relatives and friends of the survivors refused to discuss the cannibalism but Mrs. Domitila de Paez said the reports "soil the grandest miracle of history." She is the mother of

Carlos Paez, 20, one of the survivors.

Mrs. Sara Alvarez de Francois, mother of survivor Roberto Francois, said the reports "are lies, it is criminal that they are spread."

Cesar Charlone, the Uruguayan charge d'affaires in Santiago, said the survivors had made a "solemn pact" to say nothing until they had all returned to Uruguay. There, he said, they planned to make a joint statement.

One survivor reportedly compared the cannibalism to "a heart transplant; the survivors made to save one person's life; in this case portions of the bodies were used to continue a number of lives."

Another survivor described the decision in terms of "the sacred sacrament of communion."

"Had we died, it would have been suicide, which is condemned by our faith," the young man reportedly said.

One of the two survivors who finally hiked down the mountain and found help last week, Fernando Parrado, 23, told newsmen earlier that in the first few days after the crash, "we maintained ourselves with chocolates and jellies" they had purchased in Mendoza, Argentina, en route to Chile. Asked for more details, he replied: "We are not allowed to talk about food. You must read the Chilean air force report."

Farmers Study Grain Program

By RAY BAXTER
In with their Christmas mail, Gray County farmers with feed grain bases received the preliminary explanation of the 1973 feed grain program.

Some 500 producers of corn, barley and grain sorghums in the county participated in the 1972 program.

Two options are available to producers in the feed grain program for the coming year.

Option "A" requires an acreage set-aside equivalent to 30 per cent of the feed grain base for a particular farm. Payment will be on an acreage equal to one half of each feed grain base established for that farm.

Per-acre rate of payment will be equal to the farm program yield times 35 cents per acre for corn, 33 cents for grain sorghum

and 28 cents for barley.

In addition, a supplemental payment is possible if a five-month national average price plus the payment is less than 70 per cent of parity.

Feed grain acreage on farms enrolled in Option "A" will be limited only by set-aside and conserving base requirements.

Option "B" requires an acreage set-aside equivalent to 15 per cent of the feed grain base of a farm. Farmers choosing this option must agree to limit their 1973 total feed grain acreage to the total acreage certified as planted for harvest in 1972. They must also forego supplemental payments.

Payment will be made on an acreage equal to one half of the base for each feed grain established for the farm. The per-acre payment rates will be

equal to the farm program yield times 24 cents per acre for corn, 23 cents for grain sorghum and 20 cents for barley.

Under each option, substitution of wheat in excess of the allotment and soybeans planted for harvest as beans will be considered as feed grain for purposes of preserving the feed grain base history for the farm.

Commodity loans will be available to all participants in the feed grain program on the farm's entire production. National average loan rates will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn (number two basis); \$1.79 per hundred weight (\$1.00 per bushel) for grain sorghums and 86 cents per bushel for barley.

The same alternate crops approved this year may be grown on set-aside acreage in

1973. These are castor beans, crambe, guar, mustard seed, Plantago Ovato, safflower, sesame and sunflower.

If any of these alternate crops are grown, payment reduction will be equal to 30 per cent of the average rate under Option "A". This will be true for farmers under either option or in the wheat program.

Under either option, there will be no additional set-asides.

"Sign-up" for the new feed grain, wheat and cotton programs begins Feb. 5 at the Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices and will continue through Mar. 16.

The ASCS office staff will furnish any additional information on the new program.

Leaders Salute 'Humanitarian'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Colleagues of former President Harry S. Truman, many members of Congress and others have saluted him as a courageous national leader, a humanitarian and a friend of the "little guy."

And leaders of nations allied with the United States over the past three decades eulogized the former chief executive today for his leadership in the aftermath of World War II.

Truman died Tuesday in a Kansas City hospital at the age of 88.

Charles F. Brennan, Truman's secretary of agriculture from 1948-53, called Truman a "decision maker in that he took a minimum amount of time to reach his conclusions." He added, "His-

story will show that none of his major decisions were proven wrong."

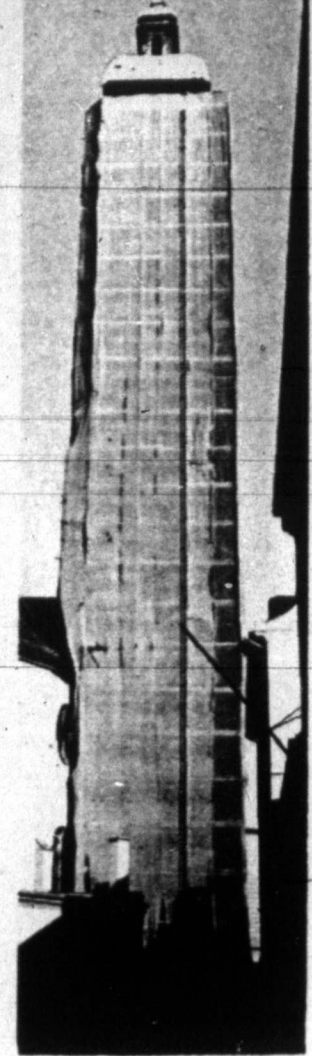
Retiring U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, 77, who served as Truman's secretary of agriculture from 1945 until Brennan's appointment, called Truman "a very great president," and a "very competent person. I am grieved and deeply saddened at the death of former President Truman."

Mrs. Georgia Neese Gray, a Topeka, Kan., banker who was Treasurer of the United States under Truman—the first woman ever to hold that office—called him a "great humanitarian. His love for mankind was manifest in his humility ... President Truman epitomized duty as a citizen, soldier and, yes, as a world statesman, though he would detest being termed the latter. No man in the history of our nation had a clearer and more exalted insight into the true meaning of politics."

George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he had great admiration for Truman, "particularly because he was a fighter. He didn't give up when he was supposed to be licked. He did typify true democracy, the right and ability to rise from the level of the farm or shop to the highest office in the land. He had courage and he dared to do the unpopular thing when he felt such action was in the interest of his country. I hope the time will never come when our country has no Harry Truman."

King Constantine of Greece, whose country was the chief beneficiary of the Truman Doctrine, said it "saved Greece from the greatest danger that ever threatened her."

Lord Avon, Sir Winston Churchill's foreign minister and successor as Britain's prime



MUNICH'S ANSWER to the skyscraper world is this steeple of the Church of the Holy Spirit. It's "wrapped up" for a renovation job.

Mainly About People

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Rawls, 613 N. Wells, for the holidays are their son and family, L. and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls, Kevin, Kirk and Cherie of Lawton, Okla.

Budget Hearing Slated

Gray County Judge Don Cain has announced a hearing on the 1973 budget by the commissioners court at 10 a.m. Jan. 12. One proposal to be considered is a five and one-half per cent pay raise for most county employees.

Judge Cain said the required legal notice of intent to raise salaries or travel allowances of elected officials will be duly published since the commissioners court plans a raise of the travel allowance for the county judge, county clerk and the district clerk.

The judge will be granted an additional \$50 per month while the clerks will get \$25 per month, effective Feb. 1, 1973.

The commissioners court also plans a five and one-half per cent raise in salary of all county officers and employees with the exception of the commissioners.

This raise will put the 1973 budget higher than that for 1972, but it will still be considerably below that of 1971. Judge Cain said.

The 1971 budget was formulated before he took office. Some \$19,000 was taken from that for 1972 to partially solve the financial dilemma in which the county found itself.

The Jan. 12 meeting is open to the public and the judge said he felt taxpayers and all persons interested in the affairs of the county should be present.

Secretary Of Labor Nominee Under Fire From Minorities

NEW YORK (AP) — Union leader Peter J. Brennan, President Nixon's choice for secretary of labor, has been subjected for years to criticism that the hard-hat unions he oversees have made little real effort to open their ranks to minorities.

The criticism, certain to be aired when the Senate takes up Brennan's nomination, comes at a time when minority membership in New York City construction unions is estimated by union sources at two per cent.

In Brennan's 250,000-member New York City Building and Construction Trades Council—an alliance of 40 craft unions ranging from plumbers to steeplejacks in hundreds of locals—two per cent would be about 5,000 blacks and Puerto Ricans.

A 1965 U.S. Department of Labor study said New York construction unions reported 2,916 minority members, about one per cent of the union's 200,000 total membership at the time. New York City is about one-third black and Puerto Rican.

A comparison of the union estimates and federal statistics indicates union membership in the past seven years has risen by 50,000, while minority membership has doubled—though leaving blacks and Puerto Ricans a fraction of the work force.

Part of the problem is that construction unions traditionally, though unofficially, have maintained restricted memberships. Most

of the openings were reserved for members' relatives. Moreover, small memberships mean more work for more money in New York City's booming construction industry.

Brennan, 54, whose strength as a labor leader rests to a large extent on the fact that his men earn the highest building wages in the nation, denies he ever has supported exclusionary policies. He says his unions are autonomous and he does not "run or control any of the unions. I don't have the power to put people in or keep people out."

Questions about Brennan's minority record have arisen anew with issuance of a federal report expressing disappointment over a minority training program which Brennan helped formulate two years ago.

The program, the so-called "New York City Plan," was designed to provide on-the-job training for 800 blacks and Puerto Ricans annually. It was found to have "serious defects" in a study compiled for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission by its New York branch.

Brennan refuses to give an opinion of the plan or its implementation. A spokesman for Brennan says that "it would be presumptuous of him to get into it, now that he is secretary of labor designate."

Furthermore, the spokesman added, Brennan no longer has any connection with the program.

If fully implemented and if all the trainees were admitted into the unions, the plan would increase minority membership in the unions by about four-tenths of one per cent a year.

The plan was devised by Brennan and Donald Rodgers, a local union official who is now a labor adviser in the White House. It was approved by the city government and contractor and minority representatives.

The plan ran into problems at the outset, with four unions refusing to take part. Since then, one of them has joined the plan, two have signed separate agreements to train 100 minority workers each a year. Only the Sheet Metal Workers out of the 40-odd in Brennan's council refused to participate.

Reliable figures on the progress of the program are hard to

Utah Holds Texan For Extortion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Texas man was held on \$50,000 bail after an attempt to extort \$10,000 through bomb threats phoned to city police.

Officers said they received four calls Tuesday from a man demanding the money to keep him from blowing up the State Capitol or a Salt Lake City hospital.

They arrested Gregory Lynn Thomas, 21, of New Braunfels, Tex., and charged him with extortion by bomb threat.

Police gave these details: Thomas was arrested a block from where a bag of money was left by officers and picked up by a man.

The first call came at 11:30 a.m., giving a 12:30 p.m. deadline.

The capitol and all hospitals were searched. No bombs were found.

At 12:40 the man called again, directing that an officer go to a phone booth near the downtown area to await further instructions.

At 1:15 the man called the booth and told the officer to drive a block and wait 30 minutes, then move to another area and drop the money.

Police Chief J. Earl Jones said the package contained some cash but declined to say how much.

"You can't very well make an arrest for extortion without some money changing hands," he said.

Nicaraguan Earthquake Not Unexpected, Severe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The earthquake that ripped Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, was a catastrophic disaster in human terms, but to scientists the jolt was neither unexpected nor unusually severe.

The fact that it wrecked the city and killed thousands resulted not from extraordinary force but from three factors:

—It was centered very close to, or within, the city.

—The quake originated close to the surface of the city's loose, ashly land base.

—Few of Managua's buildings apparently were designed or built to withstand such tremors.

Seismographs at various California points indicated Saturday's jolt had an intensity of 6.25 to 6.4 on the Richter Scale. Thus it was somewhat less intense than the 6.6 quake in February 1971 that rocked the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles and killed 65 persons.

Dr. Don Anderson, director of the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, said Tuesday a quake is not classified by scientists as "major" unless it reaches 7.5 on the Richter Scale.

The great San Francisco quake of 1906 was estimated at 8.25.

He said many quakes as strong as Saturday's occur frequently in Central America but go unreported because they are in remote areas.

The particular earthquake feature of Central America, Anderson said, is an offshore trench. Here the Pacific Ocean floor is moving toward and under the mainland mass, causing great compressional forces.

Dr. Robert Brown of Menlo Park, Calif., a seismologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research, noted that Managua is particularly vulnerable because it is built on loosely compacted volcanic debris. This material is shaken even more violently by a quake than a base of solid rock would be, he said.

US Devastates Scores Of Communist Targets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers blasted the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Vietnam with more than 1,400 strikes in the past week and devastated scores of military targets, the U.S. Command reported today.

The Command, breaking its silence on the heaviest air attack of the Vietnam war, reported in a special communique that more than a dozen different types of targets were attacked, including some for the first time in the war.

The report covered the period from Dec 18 until late Dec 24, when the bombing over the North was halted for a 36-hour Christmas cease-fire. It was resumed Tuesday afternoon.

The Command also announced the loss of two more planes in the Hanoi-Haiphong blitz, including the 12th BS2 bomber it has admitted losing in the attack.

The U.S. command said:

Boyd Gets New Area Dealership

Doug Boyd, automobile dealer in the Pampa area for more than 15 years, announced today he has been granted the official Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge dealership for the Top O' Texas area.

The new dealership, Boyd said, will open Jan. 2 at 821 W. Wilks St.

It will be known as Pampa Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Inc., offering sales and service on the full line of cars and trucks.

Gail Sanders has been named service manager and Boyd said he is currently in the process of adding to his staff for the new dealership.

Boyd also pointed out the opening Jan 2 will mark the first time in several years residents of the Top O' Texas area have had available a full service Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth dealership.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**
TUESDAY
Admissions
- Lonnie Johnson, Sr., 933 Terry Road.
 Mrs. Sallie Guynes, Shamrock.
 Harrell L. Laycock, Wheeler.
 Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, Alameda.
 Mrs. Elva M. Grubb, 1425 E. Francis.
 Mrs. Vernah F. Monroe, Pampa.
 John C. Pierce, Philips.
 Mrs. Lois L. James, McKinney, Tex.
 Claude A. Selvdge, Borger.
 Mrs. Pauline F. Lilley, Skellytown.
 Bobby D. McKay, 312 Anne.
 Linda C. McKay, 312 Anne.
 Rhonda J. McKay, 312 Anne.
 Dwayne E. Dunn, 1907 N. Faulkner.
 Miss Mary K. Foster, 1925 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Berda M. Brown, 1073 Varmon Drive.
 Eldon W. Eads, 620 N. Nelson.
 Miss Debra L. Huffhines, 815 N. Somerville.
 Robert A. Wood, 2220 N. Sumner.
 David C. Croslin, Clarendon.
 Mrs. Rose L. Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight.
 Erwin A. Richter, 312 N. Zimmers.
- Dismissals**
- Rev. Carl Bayless, 900 Terry Road.
 Mrs. Christine Pritchard, 2006 Hamilton.
 Mrs. Oralee Hutchens, 421 Elm.
 George Philpot, Miami.
 Mrs. Pam Gallagher, 1329 Garland.
 P. C. Massey, 1180 Prairie Drive.
 Charles Ford, 1021 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Geneva Chapman, 124 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Imogene C. Murrell, 1325 E. Kingsmill.
 Anthony B. Jones, 600 Magnolia.
 Mrs. Juanita Carver, 901 Malone.

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Missing your Daily News?
 Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Bormann Death Backed By Technician's Claim

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A dental technician who assisted in treating Martin Bormann has recognized his handwork in the dentures of a skull recently unearthed in Berlin and believed to be that of Hitler's long-missing deputy, Frankfurt Chief Prosecutor Wilhelm Metzner said today.

But Metzner said he will need more than the dental evidence before he can conclusively close the files on Bormann, who disappeared in the final days of World War II.

Further evidence is expected to come from the Institute of Dental Medicine in West Berlin, which is comparing the dentures of the skull with a sketch of Bormann's teeth made from memory by his dentist, a Dr. Blaschke. The dentist, who is now dead, made the sketch right after the war at the request of allied authorities.

"The original X-rays were lost," Metzner said in an interview. "When one has to rely on memory, there is a certain instability factor."

Nevertheless, the prosecutor emphasized, much of the evidence gathered to date tends to support a conclusion that the skull—one of two unearthed Dec. 8—is that of Bormann.

Joachim Richter, Metzner's assistant and a Bormann specialist, told The Associated Press last week that one skull "very probably" was Bormann's and the other that of Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegeer, the last physician in Hitler's bunker.

Belgium Okays East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — Belgium today became the first member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to grant full diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

ADN, the official East German news agency, reported the East German embassy in Brussels was opening today and said the two governments would exchange ambassadors.

The announcement came as a surprise since the NATO members had been expected to coordinate their diplomatic approaches to East Germany.

France, Britain, Norway and Denmark have invited the East German government to begin negotiations for the establishment of diplomatic relations.

The U.S. State Department has said it would begin such discussions "in due course."

The United States also said it would not recognize the Communist regime until after ratification of the normalization treaty between East and West Germany.

The treaty was signed in East Berlin last Thursday, and the West German Parliament is expected to complete its ratification in May.

Fire Guts Kitchen

Shortly after 8 p.m. yesterday, fire gutted the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winchester, 120 E. 27th St.

The couple were out shopping when neighbors discovered the flames and called the fire department. Pampa firefighters were able to confine the blaze to the kitchen but the dining room suffered considerable heat damage and there was smoke damage throughout the house, firemen said.

Only one unit of the Pampa Fire Department responded to fight the flames, but another unit was summoned to service the pumper at the scene.

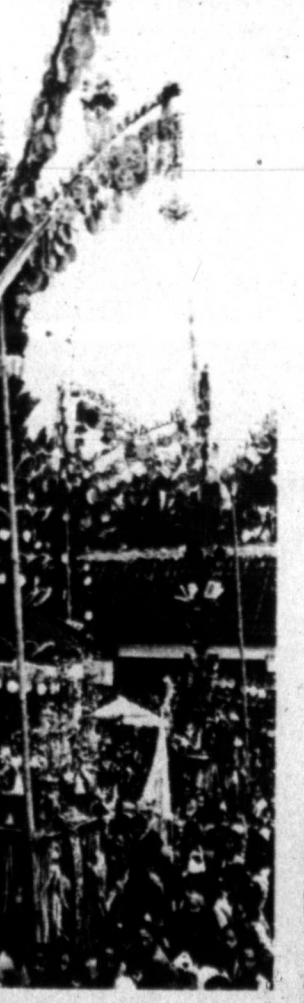
No estimate of dollar damage had been made.

Obituaries

L.R. (SHORTY) MILLER
 A former Pampa resident from 1935-41, L.R. (Shorty) Miller, 77, of Seymour, Mo., died Friday, Dec. 22 in Springfield, Mo. He was employed by Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., while a Pampa resident. Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Seymour, officiated by Rev. Roy Cantrell. Masonic graveside rites were held in the Seymour Masonic Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was born June 21, 1895 in Chagrin, Ohio.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, Pampa, and Mrs. Jerry Browning, Borger; two sons, William A. Miller, Oklahoma City, and George R. Miller, Puerto Rico; and a brother, Ross Miller, Revenna, Ohio.



IDOLIZING THE GODS, villagers gather in Sibatun, Ball, during the five-month festival during which they make offerings to maintain fertility of the village and territory. This is "usaba dangsil," one of the high points. "Trees" made of bamboo are called dangsil, and from them brightly colored rice cookies suspended. Also from temples, meeting halls and gates of homes.


Capital Move Is Considered

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — There was speculation Tuesday that General Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua would consider moving his country's capital to avoid more tremors like the one last Saturday and another in 1931. The move could bring the capital near a refinery site built by a Houston firm.

Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua, was still paralyzed by the devastating earthquake which literally destroyed the inner portion of the city last week.

The remains of the capital of Nicaragua are situated along a fault zone and General Somoza said he wanted to move it to the eastern frontier to avoid another natural disaster like the one that shook the Central American capital two days before Christmas.

Earlier this month, General Somoza was in Houston contracting for a \$1.5 billion oil transportation and refining complex to be located on Monkey Point on the Caribbean side of Nicaragua.



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TUES. DEC. 26
 2:00-4:00 & 8:00-10:00
WED. DEC. 27
 2:00-4:00

THUR. DEC. 28
 2:00-4:00 & 8:00-10:00
FRI. DEC. 29
 2:00-4:00 & 8:00-10:00
SAT. DEC. 30
 2:00-4:00 & 8:00-10:00
SUN. DEC. 31
 2:00-4:00

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GAMES & PRIZES

Truman Hated To Slow Down

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman was 80 years old and beginning to show his age when he finally agreed to quit driving his own car.

By then, his famous brisk walk had slowed considerably; his memory was no longer as sharp, and he wasn't as eager as before to get out and see people.

Mrs. Truman and friends of the former president had long been worried about his driving when, not long after his 80th birthday (in 1964), he side-swiped a car, overshot his garage drive and hit a stone wall in the backyard.

He agreed then to let Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence Police Department do all his driving. Lt. Westwood, who had been assigned to Truman on a part-time basis since his return from the White House, then became the full-time chauffeur.

Truman had remarkably good health during his lifetime. He often referred to the presidency as a "man-killing job," but entered the hospital only once while he held the office.

That was toward the end of his term, in July 1952, while he was recovering from a mild virus infection. He remained three days in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, then was pronounced in excellent shape.

On returning to Independence the following year, Truman kept to his regimen of arising early and taking long, brisk walks in the deserted streets.

In the summer of 1954, while attending a performance of "Call Me Madam" at Kansas City's outdoor Starlight Theater, Truman became ill with what first was called acute indigestion.

The next night his physician took him to Research Hospital in Kansas City. The plucky former president refused to ride in an ambulance despite considerable pain, saying, "I don't want all that commotion."

Two and one-half hours later he was wheeled into surgery that lasted nearly three hours. His gall bladder was gangrenous and the appendix was inflamed by fluid seeping from the gall bladder.

Disturbing notes crept into postoperative reports. A week after the operation, enteritis, a form of intestinal inflammation, set in. Despite a heat wave in which temperatures reached 102 degrees, Truman doughtily insisted on staying in a room that faced the sun, saying he was no better than any other patient.

He finally gave in to Mrs. Truman's wishes, however, and was taken to an air-conditioned room.

His physician during that illness was the same man who attended to him in the White House, former Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham.

In January 1963, Truman entered Research Hospital again for what Dr. Graham called his annual physical examination.

Four days later he underwent a two-hour operation to repair a hernia, described as a simple rupture on the right side of the abdomen. He was in the hospital 12 days.

Persons close to Truman said he never regained the robustness that characterized his life.

An arthritic condition in his hip put a noticeable shuffle in his walk. He relied more and more on his cane.

One friend remarked: "The only time Harry still walks briskly is when he is in New York and Washington when newsmen are tagging along."

Truman's public appearances became fewer. After an hour or so at a banquet table, his face showed fatigue. His health was especially taxed during a round of 80th birthday celebrations that included two major banquets in Kansas City and Independence and two in Washington.

In March 1964, Truman and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson represented the president in Greece at the funeral of King Paul. For months thereafter, Truman canceled scheduled appearances, pleading ill health.

On Oct. 13, 1964, soon after he had been driven home, Truman tripped over a rug in the bathroom.

Worst Defeat

Alfred Landon of Kansas in 1936, suffered the worst defeat in recent times as the Republican presidential candidate. He carried only two states, Maine and Vermont.

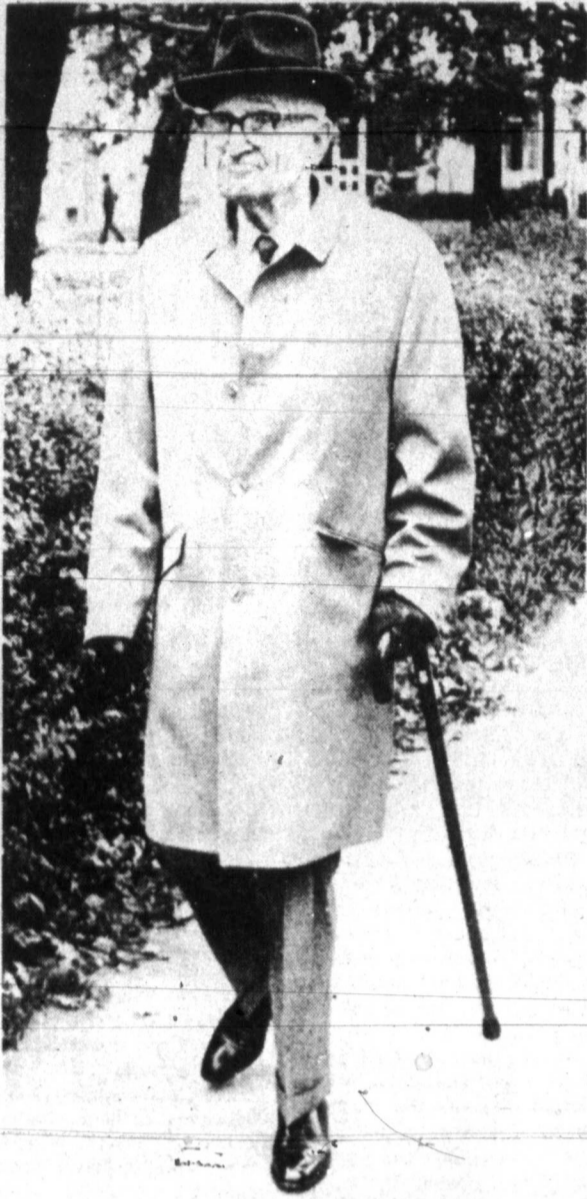
room of his home, hitting his head against the tub.

A maid found him, semi-conscious, and called police. He was taken to Research Hospital where he was found to have broken two left ribs. He also had a cut over his right eye that required 11 stitches to close.

The night of Feb. 20, 1969 Truman was admitted to a Kansas City hospital with intestinal influenza caused by a virus. Although the then 84-year-old patient argued he was ready to go home after two days, his doctors kept him five days and gave him his first complete physical examination in nearly three years.



New in the White House.



In late years.



Potsdam Conference in 1945: Josef Stalin, President Truman, Winston Churchill.

Truman was admitted to Research Hospital Dec. 5, 1972, with pulmonary congestion.

Truman once confided his two-part formula for longevity:

"1. Choose the right grandparents. I did. I come from a long-lived family.

"2. Keep those veins in the legs functioning by taking brisk walks; preferably at dawn. Doctors will tell you that otherwise the veins get clogged."

Why, he was asked, did he carry a cane?

Truman explained that the cane was to help him uphill on his dawn patrols and to bob on the head any reporter who asked silly questions.

Most Texans Liked Remarks Of The Man From Missouri

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer
There can't be any question:

LBJ Issues Statement After Death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson issued this statement Tuesday after the death of former President Harry S. Truman.

"A 20th century giant is gone. Few men of any times ever shaped the world as did the man from Independence.

"President Truman presided over the destiny of this country during one of its most turbulent eras. Never flinching in the face of crucial national choices, his decisions changed the course of human events throughout the world.

"When I last visited President Truman in Independence, I reminded him that it was his vision which led to much of the progress America has made in the health care, aid to education, human rights and so many other programs he urged when they were not nearly so popular.

"I told him that many of these became our laws but they were his dreams.

"Because he championed the cause of the people, he had his critics and detractors, but history is just, and Harry Truman will live on in the memory of free people as one of the greatest men to lead freedom's cause.

"Harry Truman was my friend before he was president. He continued as friend and counselor, guide and inspiration after he left the presidency. When the burdens of that office fell upon me, he was one of the first to call and come to my side, offering his support and strength. I shall miss him in a most personal and private way.

Most Texans liked Harry Truman's way of doing things—by a margin of about 3 to 1.

That is, they liked his blunt, salty talk—provided it wasn't directed against them or their buddies.

They proved it in 1948 when they gave him a margin of almost 3-1 when he ran for president against Thomas E. Dewey in one of the strangest races on record.

Truman didn't believe the polls or anything else that said defeat.

All indications were that Dewey would win easily if not by a landslide.

Harry put a train together and climbed aboard and made his famous whistle-stop, give-em-hell speeches.

He crossed Texas in the train and by the time he left Dallas, some people betting on Dewey began to hedge.

Everywhere Truman's train stopped, he drew great crowds, while Dewey couldn't draw beans.

When Truman got to Dallas in mid-afternoon, he descended from the train and headed for aging Burnet Field where they played Texas League baseball in those days.

Well, Harry felt that baseball park like it never had been filled before, even for the Dixie Series playoffs. The grandstand, the infield and outfield were jammed with people.

Persons who study "crowds-manship" as related to votes saw handwriting on the wall.

Anyway, Truman took Texas 750,700 votes to 282,240 for Dewey, with Strom Thurmond on the States Rights ticket getting 106,909 in that 1948 election.

Truman didn't visit Texas often, however. One trip was for the funeral of House Speaker Sam Rayburn at Bonham, a service attended by four Presidents, former Presidents or presidents-to-be. The others

were Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Truman made one more memorable trip to Texas and as usual he caused an uproar, particularly among persons who consider the word "hell" profane language.

This was in 1960 and it was a two-day political swing trying to bring Texas back into the Democratic corral after voters strayed twice for Eisenhower. Richard Nixon was running against John F. Kennedy that year.

In San Antonio, Truman said, "And that bird (Nixon) has the nerve to come to Texas and ask you to vote for him. And if you do it, you ought to go to hell."

Harry Starred In First TV Show In State

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Former President Harry Truman not only scored a smashing political victory here in 1948, but he starred in the first telecast made in Texas and the Southwest.

Touring the state by special train during his whistle-stop campaign against Republican standard-bearer Thomas E. Dewey, Truman pulled into Fort Worth on the afternoon of Monday Sept. 27.

The first television station in the Southwest, WBAP of Fort Worth, was due to open Sept. 29. But the station went on the air for 49 minutes two days early to cover the Democratic nominee's arrival and speech at the Texas & Pacific railroad station.

Few people actually got to see that telecast. It is estimated that there were only about 1,000 TV sets in the station's viewing area at the time.

A human body contains approximately 50 trillion cells.

Small Investors Lose Confidence

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the ironic consequences of the very real efforts being made to rebuild confidence in our securities system is that the confidence of many small investors is, for the time being, shot.

The small fellow has been relatively inactive in the past year. He has been redeeming his mutual fund shares even when he hasn't got a profit in them.

This behavior is understandable, because among the revelations made in hearings before the Securities and Exchange Commission is that things have been far from proper in this very image-conscious industry. Very improper, in fact.

Some instances: money and stock left for safekeeping with brokers has been used as if it belonged to the broker; research sometimes has been nonexistent; professional management often has been inept.

The past two years have been excruciatingly painful for the industry, as it would have been for an individual who, while posing as a citizen of high motives and conduct, was forced publicly to disclose his moral turpitude.

The eventual affect of SEC efforts to upgrade standards and make the markets safer and more understandable for small investors will undoubtedly have a more positive impact some day. But with the mystery goes the awe also.

It is now more widely known, for example, that the investment adviser who claims to have such insight and foresight may really be

endowed with little more than great ambition and ego.

Brokers must at a minimum pass examinations administered by either the National Association of Securities Dealers or the SEC. But those who peddle advice only—who do not also sell stock—need not prove their competence.

The chief requirements for being an adviser are to register with the SEC, pay the fees and keep proper records. There are no exams that must be passed or educational standards that must be met.

The SEC now has a committee charged with advising it on a program to better implement present legislation or perhaps enlarge its controls over such advisers, some of which misleadingly but accurately advertise: "Registered with SEC."

A greater number of people also are aware of the limita-

tions of mutual funds managers, whose primary qualifications for beginning a fund are that they be able to pay the registration and legal fees and be free of criminal taint.

The SEC exercises no control over the quality of funds. It does not set down minimum standards of experience and education. As SEC Chairman William Casey put it: "It is not in our tradition to give examinations for private endeavors."

Eclipsed By Rain

French astronomer Pierre Janssen was so intent on photographing the solar eclipse of 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, that he risked German rifle fire to escape from the siege of Paris in a balloon. Unhappily, when he made his way by land and sea to the eclipse path over the African coast, rain hid the event.

It is awareness of the limitations of regulation from Washington and self-regulation within the industry that has helped make small investors wiser, more able to handle their own affairs, more realistic about their goals.

Court In New York

The United States Supreme Court first convened in 1790 in New York City. Though required by law to sit twice annually, the court had almost no business in its first three years.

Inn Thing

The Red Horse Inn at Sudbury, Mass., was the setting for Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Destroyed by fire, it has been restored as one of the country's oldest operating inns.

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP is the watchword in automobile body repair at Ford's Body Shop, located at 111 N. Frost here in Pampa. Demonstrating body repair equipment used at the shop are from the left, Joe Autry, shop manager Robert McCain and Lupe Galariz. (Staff Photo)

Ford's Body Shop Offers Best Quality Car Repairs

Coyle Ford, owner and manager of Ford's Body Shop, 111 N. Frost, wishes to thank all of his customers from Pampa and the surrounding towns for their patronage in 1972 and to wish them Happy New Year for 1973.

Ford's Body Shop has developed an outstanding reputation over the years for quality workmanship in the repair of caved-in doors, crushed fenders and mis-placed

bumpers on automobiles. There are several experienced, highly-qualified body repairmen, including Ford himself, on hand at the shop to make your automobile look as if it has just come off the assembly line.

Although perhaps most of the shop's work comes from Pampa residents, Robert McCain, shop manager, says that Ford's appreciates the business given them by residents of Lefors,

White Deer, Miami, Mobeetie and other area towns.

Ford's Body Shop has built its reputation for good body work over the years because of the know-how of the employees of the shop, and the fact that only the very best in equipment and materials is used in repair work.

Satisfaction is guaranteed to suit the customer's taste on all work done in the shop. Ford invites you to come by the shop at any time to look over the facilities and check the work done by the trained, experienced body repairmen on hand at Ford's Body Shop.

Gas Pact Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conclusion of a \$40 billion, 25-year pact to import Soviet natural gas into the United States will be delayed until the spring while the Nixon administration reviews whether it is needed. The Washington Post said Tuesday.

The pact was to have been signed this month.

The Post quoted high administration sources as saying both the government and the six U.S. companies promoting the prospective pact have cooled on the project.

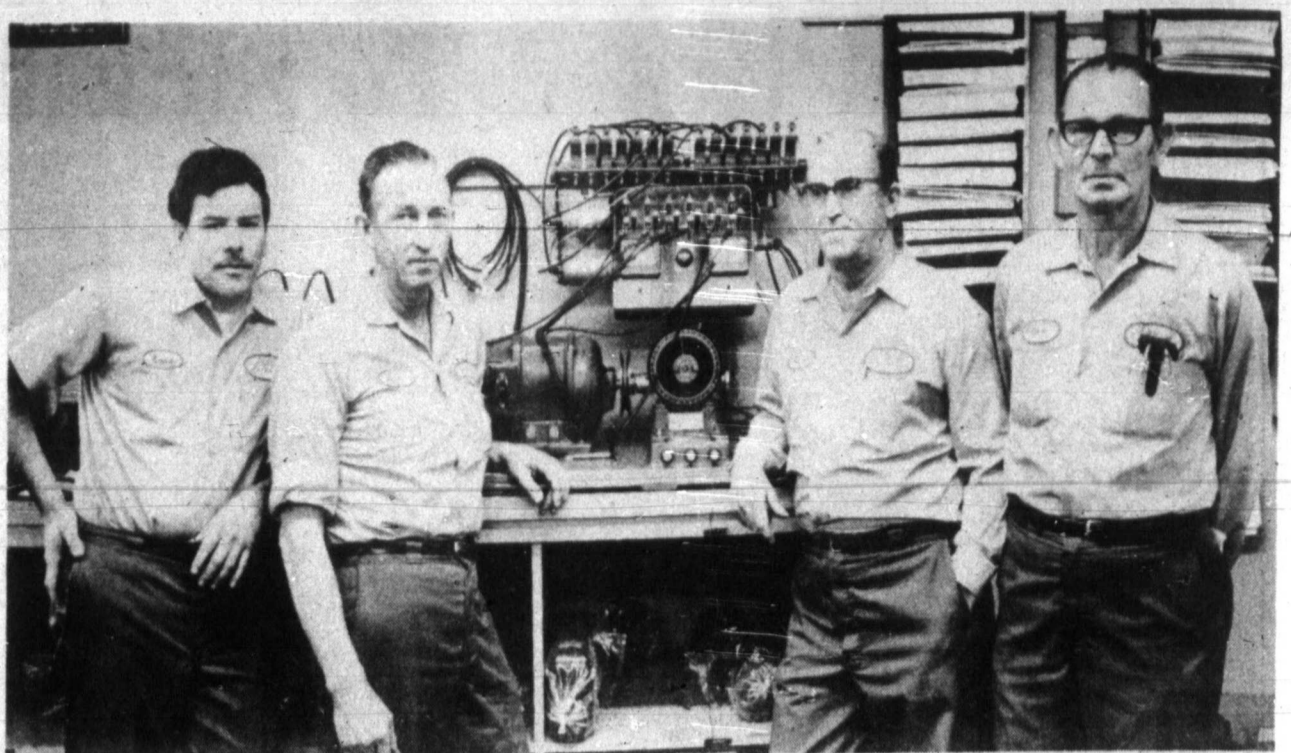
Among the reasons are doubts that Siberian gas reserves are as large as the Russians claim and the refusal of the Soviet government to permit independent testing of the deposits.

In addition, the Post sources said, there were second thoughts about the high cost of the Soviet gas (about \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet compared to the current U.S. price of 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet) and about the national security impact of excessive U.S. reliance on Soviet Union gas.

Six American companies announced Nov. 3 they expected to sign an agreement before the end of 1972 on construction of a pipeline from Siberia to Murmansk on the Barents Sea. Another pipeline was to link Siberia with the Pacific Coast.

Natural gas is abundant in the Soviet Union and scarce in the United States, the world's largest consumer of the fuel. The Soviet Union has enough gas reserves to supply the United States for an estimated 30 years.

The administration hasn't ruled out Soviet gas imports, the Post source said, but cheaper gas may be obtained from Nigeria, Venezuela and other areas.



READY FOR SERVICE—Employees at Radcliff Electric Company, 519 S. Cuyler, are always ready to provide experienced service for repair work on many magnetos, small engines, chain saws, electric pumps, lawn mowers and other equipment. Standing beside a megneto test stand

in the shop are, from left, Eddie Guerra, Wilbur Nabors, Charles Mandeville and W.K. Hartley. For experienced repair service, check with Radcliff Electric Company. (Staff Photo)

Radcliff Electric Has Expert Repairmen

Modern technology has brought many advancements to mankind by providing various types of electric and motorized equipment for use.

But even with all the great labor-saving devices, equipment will still break down and need repairs.

When trouble comes to your magnetos, take them to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, for prompt and efficient repair service.

Along with repairing magnetos, Radcliff's also repairs and installs electronic ignition systems. And they also offer complete diesel injection service, specializing in Rossmaster, Robert Bosch and

American Bosch diesel pumps.

Radcliff's also services any pump for John Deere, International, Case and Minneapolis Moline tractors.

Their small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws. A complete line of Homelite chain saws are in stock at the firm.

And with cool weather near, a roaring fire in the fireplace offers enjoyment. And with the leaves falling off the trees, opportunity is present for trimming off those dead and damaged branches.

Frustration can prevail when you start cutting firewood or trimming-off branches if your

chain saw fails to function properly.

But if trouble hits your chain saw, Radcliff's can repair it. Or you might even want to buy a new one.

The same frustration could happen next spring when the lawnmower, which you meant to get repaired before storing, fails to operate properly.

The household head who

wants to save money and prevent such frustration could do so by having the needed repairs made when the growing season comes to a halt instead of waiting around until next spring.

Radcliff Electric does repairs on all makes of lawnmowers, including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Wisconsin engines.

The Pampa Daily News
Business News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed., December 27, 1972

Economist Hits Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economist Milton Friedman says government subsidies to develop a supersonic transport plane would be a step toward socialism.

Friedman's statement was submitted to the Senate-House Economic Committee in advance of hearings starting Wednesday on whether to revive the SST project.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman, said in releasing Friedman's testimony today that his main objection to development of the SST is that "the government has no business paying for a plane that is strictly for commercial use and private profit."

Funds for the project were cut off by Congress in a fight led by Proxmire.

Friedman said he favors building an SST in the United States "if private enterprise finds it profitable to do so after paying all costs, including any environmental costs imposed by third parties."

Odd Forecaster

For 100 years, a strange barometer has helped villagers near Munich, West Germany, forecast the weather. A 164-foot pipe leading to a spring deep in the ground, emits a whistle with low atmospheric pressure and a hissing noise when the pressure is high.

1972's Stern Discipline Put Retailers To Test

NEW YORK (AP) — As you peer at the busted toys and broken toys—uptight, hungover and suffering the guilt of financial and sensual excess—take heart. Maybe it isn't all that bad.

The year may have culminated in a buying orgy, but it followed months of stern discipline that put retailers to the test. It was a year of consumer selectivity, and a year in which they asserted their rights, options, opinions.

As the consumer analysts say, it isn't just what the consumer has in his pocket that determines how much is sold. Attitude counts too. The consumer isn't entirely predictable. He's wiser; he makes his own decisions.

Check with some resort operators and they'll probably tell you that the days of the free spenders and lavish tipplers are over, for the time being anyway. People may have money to

spend, but they look at the price tags.

They are, in fact, spending more at resorts and on cruises than ever before. But if you think they aren't demanding more, try counting all the discounts being offered. The one-price days are gone.

It was a good year for automobiles, but if you check you'll find that imports accounted for about 15 per cent of the market, despite the dollar devaluation that put them at a disadvantage.

One explanation being offered is that most of the imports were low-priced editions, and that the big attraction for them remained those relatively low price tags.

This was a year in which the consumer built up his assets, and probably enjoyed them more too. For the second year in a row housing starts averaged more than two million units, and more than one half were single-family dwellings.

Gibson's Pharmacy Offers Convenience

Cold weather is here, and with it are many illnesses that can cause discomfort and distress.

Realizing that illness hits most people at sometime in their lives, Gibson's Discount Pharmacy strives to maintain a high-quality standard of service and yet provide the medicines inexpensively.

A full staff of registered pharmacists are always on hand to aid the customer in filling his prescription needs as they arise.

And this service is available even outside of normal store hours. At least one pharmacist is ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to help the customer obtain the medicines that may be needed quickly to combat sickness.

Several clerks are on hand to take orders and to help provide fast and efficient service for the customer. This eliminates some of the time a pharmacist would have to spend on paper work, freeing him to spend more time with filling the prescriptions and meeting the customer's needs promptly.

Dean Copeland, pharmacist in charge, says all the personnel in the pharmacy work together in an effort to insure the customer the fast and efficient service that has become a trademark of Gibson's. And yet the low prices are maintained. Working with Copeland are David Burns and Dick Wilson, all ready to provide the high quality service to meet the prescription needs of the customer.

Filling prescriptions promptly, all three work to keep the prices down without sacrificing any of the service. And only the finest of medicines are used.

The medicines are obtained directly from reputable pharmacy companies at less cost and without the high overhead encountered by many

smaller pharmacies. Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines to more than meet the needs of most illnesses.

Another special feature of the pharmacy is its supply of vitamins. Many doctors believe many illnesses could be avoided or at least be less serious if vitamins were used to supplement the regular diet.

Gibson's maintains a large supply of outstanding vitamins for both children and adults or for those requiring special diets.

With the season for colds and sniffles already here, vitamins should become a part of the regular diet.

Customers suffering from allergies can also find a complete line of medicines to help control difficulties. For people with sensitive skin, a full line of Allercream cosmetics are in stock.

With years of experience among them, Copeland, Burns and Wilson invite customers to check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low prices.

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QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY — Gibson's Discount Pharmacy has a supply of approximately 15,000 medicines to help their customers get the service they need when they

Film Financing Comes From MD's

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film financing now comes from a variety of sources, from toy companies to Indian tribes. Perhaps it was inevitable that a band of wealthy doctors would get into the act.

A major reason for the improved health of the movie industry is the wider base of financing. In the past, film companies had to go to banks and other lending institutions to acquire the millions to make movies.

That has changed. "Sounder" was partly financed by the Mattel toy firm. "Dirty Little Billy" by the Wells, Rich, and Green advertising agency. "Tom Sawyer" by Reader's Digest.

Now comes a film called "Steel Arena." Its backers: 18 Northern California medical doctors who contributed \$475,000.

The man behind "Steel Arena" is Peter Traynor, 34, a Bostonian who moved to Oakland, Calif., and founded Leverage Funding Systems. Its purpose: to make doctors and dentists richer by investing their excess cash. He says that more than 1,500 of them have enlisted his services.

No Match

To earth-based observers, the sun appears a hundred billion times brighter than any other star. However, the sun would seem puny if matched at the same distance against such brilliant stars as Rigel, which is 15,000 times more luminous.

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SENIOR BALLET GROUP—Dance members of the senior ballet chosen recently at auditions held by the Pampa Civic Ballet Co. are front, left, Sue Green, Teddy Fallon, Margaret Wilks



JUNIOR BALLET GROUP—Junior members of the Pampa Civic Ballet Co., who signed contracts and accepted membership card are

front row, left Anita Day, Ed Sackett and Brenda Crocker. Back row, Lu Ann Robertson, Lisa McAndrew and Penny Wieser.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed., December 27, 1972



No trifling problem, but it's for the birds

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wouldn't miss your column for the world. I find it so interesting and educational, but I do become disgusted with some of the petty things some people find to complain about.

Most of us have so much to be grateful for. I personally find so much comfort in God and prayer that I have no time to think about trifles. However, I do have a problem with birds nesting in my drainpipe. Have you a solution for my problem? Thank you for any help you can give me.

MRS. F. S.
DEAR MRS. F. S.: After the eggs have hatched, clean out the drainpipe with a garden hose. If the Mama bird comes back after that, she's cuckoo.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five children. The oldest is seven, the youngest is a year. My husband and I pride ourselves on being good parents and we try to give each child as much individual love and attention as possible. This is sometimes difficult because our eldest is severely brain damaged and requires extra care.

My problem is my 3-year-old. She is a bright and beautiful child, but she throws terrible tantrums, kicks, screams, holds her breath, and won't stop until I give her what she wants. She never sits still, refuses to go to bed at night, and is mean to the other children each time my back is turned. If I have to discipline her with a spanking, I can feel myself really laying it on her with all my might to get my anger out.

I am sure I am part of her problem because she is always so sweet and cooperative with her daddy. When she does come to me for affection I have to force myself to kiss or cuddle her. She is so difficult most of the time, I find it nearly impossible to "love her"—and I feel so ashamed of myself.

The other children are so well-behaved and lovable. I sometimes wonder if maybe I brought the wrong baby home from the hospital. Please help me.

DEAR ASHAMED: Children who are hyperactive and incorrigible should be examined by a pediatrician. There is a reason for her behavior. Take your problem child to a doctor and tell him your story. Perhaps you, too, need instruction on how to handle her.

DEAR ABBY: You recently allowed nurses to express their views concerning how they preferred to be addressed by their patients.

Will you please give patients equal time? It has become the custom in many hospitals and doctors' offices recently to address patients by their first names. In some social situations elderly people accept this familiarity without resentment, but I think since doctors and nurses wish to retain their titles, patients should be accorded the same respect.

I am not Caroline. I am Mrs. OVER SEVENTY

DEAR OVER: Doctors and nurses who address elderly patients by their first names intend no disrespect. They think the patient appreciates the less formal approach. And some do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BINGHAMTON MOTHER: Yes, parents should warn their small children about child molesters in language the child is able to understand. Instruct the child to report ALL adults who attempt to take liberties with them whether he's a relative or not. Many relatives, guilty of child molesting have gone unchecked and unpunished because youngsters are taught to believe that it's an expression of affection which is permissible.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90089 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.

Pampa Civic Ballet Members Sign Contract

At a Christmas party given by Jeanne Willingham after the company's rehearsal in December, members signed contracts and accepted membership cards in the Pampa Civic Ballet Company, a newly-formed corporation, which held auditions in November.

The artistic director of the company is Jeanne Willingham, and the audition adjudicator was Mrs. Lillian Stovall of Shreveport, La.

Dancers chosen as members of the senior company are Dalton Stewart, Sue Green, Margaret Wilks, Angela Day, Rita Parsley and Kelly Rainbolt.

Apprentices to the senior company are Teddy Fallon, Rae Lynn Stone, and Rhonda Dennis, and the dancers in the junior company are Brenda Crocker, Anita Day, Lou Ann Robertson, and Penny Wieser.

Officers elected at the company rehearsal were Dalton Stewart, president and Sue Green, secretary.

To be eligible for the company, a dancer must take a minimum of two ballet classes a week from a qualified instructor. The members of the junior company must be at least ten years old, and members of the senior company are 13 and older.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage the more gifted and dedicated dancers of the area.

Club News

XI BETA CHI
Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Benny Stout for their Christmas Party.

Each member brought a cover dish and the buffet was served from a gayly decorated Christmas table.

Christmas gift were exchanged by the members, games were played by all, and prizes were given.

Discussions of a party for husbands and for a mother's night-out party, were held.

Those present were Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek,

Dwaine Blakemore, Robert Broggin, Don Carpenter, Darrell Danner, Sonny Golden, Richard Hadley, David Hutto, James Lee, James Schaffer, Don Stafford, Benny Stout, and Price Smith.

HOUSTON PTA
Marsha Warden, Sam Houston PTA president, presided at the recently held meeting in the school auditorium.

Fifth and sixth grade choirs, directed by Ms. Eloise Lane, presented the Christmas program.

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Club News

TEXAS DELTA ALPHA
Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Chester Johnson for the annual Christmas party.

The traditional candle lighting ceremony was ready by Mrs. Felton Webb assisted by Mrs. Lonnie R. Kenney.

After performing "A Christmas Song" as a vocal solo, special guest Wyleia Lindley led club members in the singing of Christmas carols.

The gifts under the Christmas tree were distributed by Mrs. B.F. Dorman, president, and secret sisters for the year were revealed.

The door prize, a Christmas centerpiece created by Knoxine Russell, was won by Miss Lindley.

Other members attending

were Mmes. Tom Dunn, Curt Griffin, Harry Cook, R. Mitchell, Marvin Sillman, Hugh Peebles, Lawrence Paronto and Fred Symonds.

Next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Fred Symonds, Jan. 4, 1939 Evergreen, at 7:30 p.m.

Skellytown Bible Class
Skellytown--The Ladies Tuesday morning Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at 10 a.m. for Bible Study.

Mrs. Bennie Woodward gave the opening prayer with Mrs. Mary Cousins teaching the lesson "Less than a String of Pearls," taken from the book of Proverbs.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Wood, Sadie Lane, Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla and Mary Cousins.

UPSILON CHAPTER
Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Citizens Bank Trust Company Hospitality Room to administer the Ritual of Jewels and Pledge Ritual to members eligible for these ceremonies.

Receiving the Ritual of Jewels was Mrs. Jim Herron. Fall Pledges receiving the Pledge Ritual were Mmes. Norman Stone, Perry Moore, Roger Cumpston, Charles Ezell, Calvin Lacy, and David Burns.

Mrs. Jo Ann Simpson,

president of the chapter, served as officiant with Mrs. Rodnie Winborne, vice-president, Mrs. James Winkleblack and Mrs. Mike Weatherly assisting at the candlelighted ritual table.

Other members witnessing the ceremonies were Mmes. John Chaney, Dwight Chase, Jewell Snider, Jerry Simpson, Mike Clark, Danny Strawn, and Larry Danials.

The social committee was in charge of hostess duties for the meeting. Serving the ritual cake and punch were Mmes. John Chaney, Danny Strawn, Dwight Chase, and Calvin McConnell.

Due to bad weather, the business meeting and the cultural program were postponed until a later date.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Very Weak Two-Opener

He thought a while or at least acted like he was thinking and then came up with the amazing lead of a low heart.

South was surprised to find himself winning the trick with his king, but not too surprised to ruff his other heart; lead dummy's trump ace and continue with a high diamond. He overruled East's nine-spade, dropped the king and jack with a low trump lead and while he still had to lose two clubs he did make his contract for an undeserved good score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

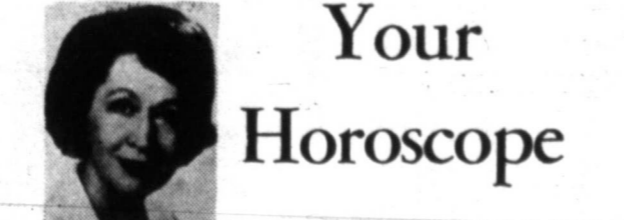
The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A ♠ Q ♠ 9 8 7 5 ♠ A 3 2 ♠ K ♠ Q 7

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner is most unenthusiastic and you have a minimum jump shift.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has rebid to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow
A bat can devour as many as 2,000 gnats in a single night.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DEC. 28
Your birthday today: Begins a time of healthy self-expression. You may find that you've changed your purposes in life without much thought, as tho it happened naturally. Today's natives are individual in their tastes, sometimes forceful, often gifted in the arts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Much useful insight can be had from checking neglected records, stories from distant places, old friends and their stories.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Traditional approaches still have their uses and reasons for being. The main factor is doing the best work possible.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Romantic attachments are lively, can be chaotic. Stable family arrangements are a little quieter, more fun.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Holding the status quo in home life and family affairs is an achievement in itself today, and a very satisfying one, at that.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be sure an innovation is practical as well as interesting. Asking questions brings you interesting information for immediate use.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Take the time to check what you hear—the details may be outdated, and you need a second opinion on most technical subjects.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A moment of temper or reprisal could upset progress mo-

mentarily. Travel or tinkering tends to encounter difficulties.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Consult authorities, register a past formal choice. There's no point in being defensive. Your persuasive powers are near peak.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A disagreement might become permanent with almost no effort. Investments are better in plans than in execution for the moment.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your efficiency is remarkable today, don't waste it on nonessentials. Try collecting what is due you. Optimism is contagious.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You are in for a few intellectual surprises now—some of them favorable. Fresh sources of information have promise.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Accept an invitation only after you have given it some thought, consider what would happen a little further along he way.

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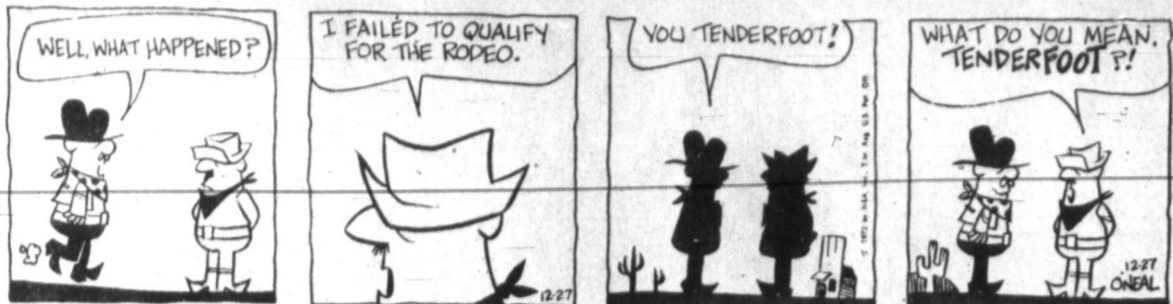
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SHORT RIBS



PEANUTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



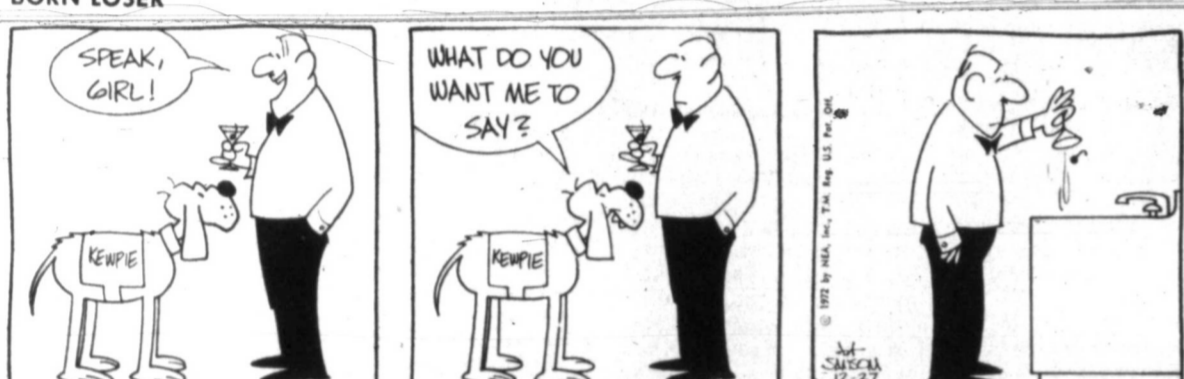
WINTHROP



EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



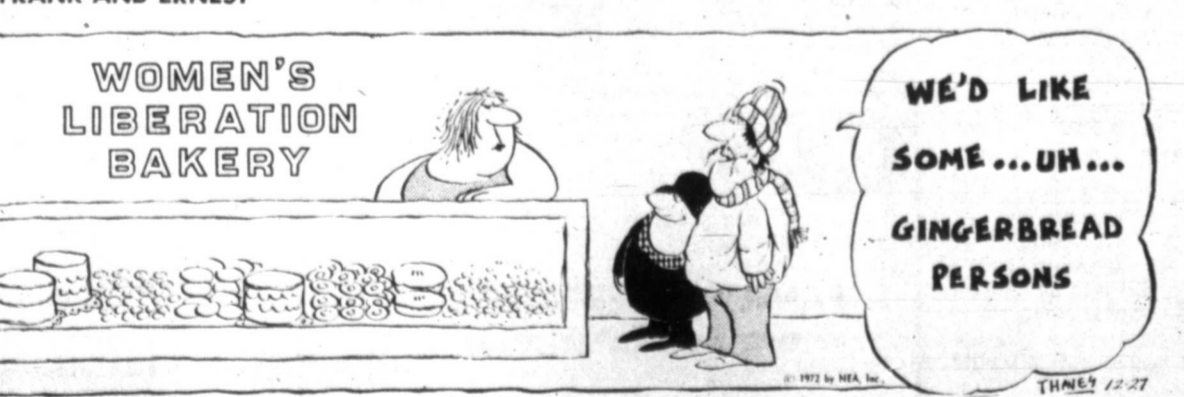
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



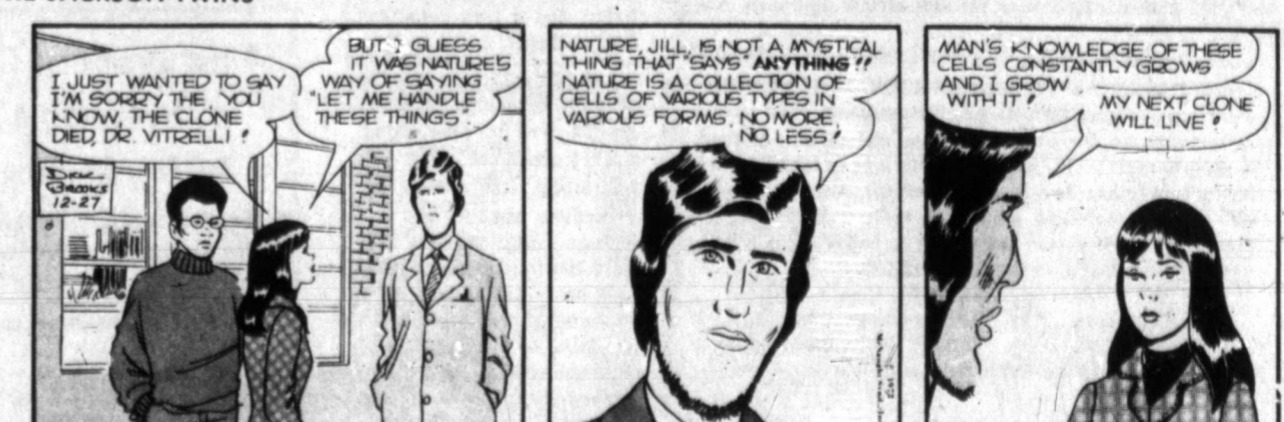
JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Lilly Says That He'll Be Healthy For Game

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Lilly said it softly, like he was trying to keep from being overheard by The Football Injury Gods: "There's a chance I might go into this game healthier than I've been all season."

Coming from a man whose left leg was paralyzed with pain only three days ago, it was like he had been made witness to a miracle.

Lilly, the great defensive tackle of the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, took himself out of the first quarter of Saturday's National Football League playoff with San Francisco.

"I could have played but I wouldn't have been any good," Lilly said today. "I thought it was better for the team if Bill Gregory played."

With the countdown for Sunday's National Conference title game with Washington approaching, Lilly's painful back spasms have gone away.

"I'm standing up straight, walking without pain... I haven't had a muscle spasm in two days," Lilly said. "If my back continues to improve, I could be stronger than at any time all year."

Lilly said "it feels good not to go into a game all beat up. My knee doesn't hurt. My foot doesn't hurt. My back is a little sore but right now I could play with it."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Lilly is the key to the Cowboy defense. He gives the World Champions a strong pass rush and is excellent against the run. Lilly realizes if he plays Washington will probably pick on him.

"They've done that before even when I was healthy," Lilly said. "They like to run plays."

THEIR GOLF PAYS OFF

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth and Jane Bialock this year won more than \$50,000 by mid-September on the Ladies PGA golf tour.

The LPGA reports Kathy's figure was \$51,022 for 23 events through Sept. 18. Janie had won \$50,231 while playing in 22 co-sponsored tour events for the same period.

The world champion Oakland A's had the second best pitching staff in the American League in 1972. The Baltimore Orioles led with a 2.53 earned run average.

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST BOWLING ALONG---

Hoople: Sooners—Penn State Second Battle of New Orleans

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Father of the Bowl Games

Egad, friends, the masterminds behind the bowls have done it again with nine excellent matchups in the major contests. The most delectable in our opinion is the Sugar Bowl fray pitting Oklahoma against Penn State in the second Battle of New Orleans.

But more on that one later. Let us now assess the contests in their chronological order.

PEACH BOWL (N)

Dec. 29, Atlanta, Ga.
West Virginia 36, No. Carolina 28. The Mountaineers' potent air and ground attack led by Bernie Galiffa and Kerry Marbury will prevail in a free-scoring fray. The Wolfpack knows how to strike through the air and will make it interesting all the way.

TANGERINE BOWL (N)

Dec. 29, Orlando, Fla.
Tampa 36, Kent St. 17. The hard-nosed Tampa Spartans, victors over Miami (Fla.), Bowling Green and Vanderbilt in its last three starts, are just too powerful for the Kent State Golden Flashes. Tampa (9-2) should move up in the ratings.

SUN BOWL

Dec. 30, El Paso, Tex.
North Carolina 28, Texas Tech 14. Champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina gets the Hoopie nod in its battle with the Red Raiders of the tough Southwest Conference. The Tar Heels, losers only to Big Ten champ Ohio State this year, will run its record to an impressive 11-1-unkumph!

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET (N)

Dec. 30, Houston, Tex.
Tennessee 27, LSU 24. These two fine football teams from the player-rich Southeastern

at me or take advantage of me going around blocks and having their backs hit the hole quick."

Lilly said Redskin Coach George Allen was correct when he predicted "an emotional struggle."

"We'll have to play good football and take the fight to them," Lilly said.

But right now Lilly is taking it easy. He goes to team meetings and takes whirlpool baths then goes back to his apartment to cook steaks.

"The back is coming around real good," he said, almost in a whisper. "I don't want to do anything that will make it spasm again. My whole attitude is good right now."

Lilly said with all his home cooking "I've even picked up a few pounds."

And despite his bad back he still carries his own grocery sacks instead of letting someone else do it.

"I'm not going to go that far," he laughed.

College Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — The Michigan Wolverines are in a field of 10 Holiday Festival basketball teams, but seemingly in a class all by themselves.

Their starting team is as good as any starting unit in the country," says Boston College Coach Bob Zuffelato. "It's going to take a great effort to beat them in this tourney."

The Wolverines displayed some of that strength and practically ran Boston College out of Madison Square Garden with an 88-70 victory Tuesday night.

With their success in Tuesday night's quarterfinals, the Big Ten club raced into the semifinals of this 21st annual event. They'll play Thursday night against the winner of today's St. John's-Tennessee game.

South Carolina, another of the leading teams in the Holiday Festival, also earned a semifinal berth with a 80-64 triumph over Villanova Tuesday night. The Gamecocks will be matched in Thursday night's other semifinal game against the winner of today's contest between Niagara and Manhattan.

Because of the enlarged field this year, some teams were forced to play extra games Tuesday afternoon. St. John's made today's quarterfinals by bombing Grambling 112-86 and Manhattan beat North Carolina A&T 73-61.

The Wolverines, with Campy Russell scoring 20 points and Henry Wilmore adding 12, rolled to a 47-30 halftime lead.

Wilmore finished with 31 points. Russell had 29.

Dave Walker scored 20 points and Mark Raterink contributed 17 and 12 rebounds to the Boston attack.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
Tampa, Texas 66th Year Wed., December 27, 1972

Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Pistons and Cleveland Cavaliers aren't going anywhere in the National Basketball Association and they're doing their best to bring the Milwaukee Bucks and Atlanta Hawks down to their level.

With Stu Lantz scoring eight of his 37 points in the closing minutes Tuesday night, the Pistons, cellar-dwellers in the Midwest Division, beat first-place Milwaukee for the second time in a row 112-106, the first time they've managed that feat since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined the Bucks in 1969-70.

Meanwhile, the Cavaliers, with one of the worst records in the league, snapped Atlanta's five-game winning streak, beating the Hawks for the second time in three meetings 115-96 and knocking them out of a virtual tie with Baltimore for first place in the Central Division.

Elsewhere, Boston turned back New York 115-108, Baltimore trounced Buffalo 121-104, Chicago whipped Kansas City-Omaha 117-103, Houston shaded Phoenix 113-110, Los Angeles crushed Portland 116-92 and Seattle edged Golden State 97-95.

American Basketball Association scores: Dallas 131, Virginia 126; Kentucky 129, Indiana 120; Utah 119, Memphis 112; Denver 103, San Diego 101.

Cleveland, which had lost its last nine games, outrebounced the Hawks 65-41 while the Cleveland backcourt duo of Austin Carr and Lenny Wilkens combined for 50 points, 26 for Carr. Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 27.

Detroit's Lantz took over after the Pistons blew an 11 point lead in the final period and trailed 103-102. He made two baskets and four free throws to pace the Pistons' late drive. Abdul-Jabbar had 32 points for the Bucks but it wasn't enough to preserve their seven-game winning streak, a streak which started following their last loss to the Pistons on Dec. 9.

Dave Cowens scored 39 points and John Havlicek 31 in Boston's win over New York.

The Washington Redskins expect Roger Staubach to be in the starting lineup Sunday when they take on the Dallas Cowboys for the National Football Conference championship.

"But no matter who plays, we'll be ready," Redskins Coach George Allen said Tuesday.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry usually announces such decisions on Wednesday, although he said Tuesday he wasn't certain when he would make the choice between Staubach and Craig Morton.

"We'll go with the quarterback who we think can win for us," Landry said.

The Redskins took to the practice field Tuesday for the first time since defeating the Green Bay Packers in the opening round of the National Football League playoffs last Sunday. In that game, they stopped the Packers' bruising ground attack by stacking five defenders on the line.

"That was last week and that is in the past," defensive end Verlon Biggs said. "You can't expect something like a five-man line to throw Dallas off—they're good."

"Dallas has perhaps as good a running attack as Green Bay, but they also have a devastating passing attack."

Allen agreed that the five-man line, with defensive tackle Manny Sistrunk playing on the nose of the opposing center, won't be used against the Cowboys.

"We'll play them pretty much like we have in the past," Allen said. "And I anticipate them doing the same."

He sent his warriors through a spirited two-hour practice that ended in a light drizzle. It was not one of the Redskins' better sessions.

"We didn't have as good a practice as we did last Tuesday," the Washington coach said. "We made some mistakes and we didn't have the concentration, but we still had a pretty good practice."

Guard John Wilbur, who missed practice and the game last week with a kidney injury, worked out Tuesday and may be activated for the Cowboys' clash.

The only Redskins absent from the drill were tackles Terry Hermeling, out with the flu, and Jim Snowden, whose mother died.

Washington is rated a three-point favorite over the team it defeated 24-20 earlier this season at Washington. The Cowboys won a rematch 32-24 at Dallas three weeks ago.

'Skins Predict Staubach Will Be Cowboy Starter

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Chicago, in front by only three points at halftime, pulled away from KC-Omaha with a 33-22 third quarter as Garfield Heard and Bob Love combined for 20 of the 33 points. Love finished with 30 points and Heard with 25.

Los Angeles beat the Trail Blazers for the 14th straight time as Gail Godrich led the way with 25 points.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 31 points for Houston and Mike Newlin added 24 but the Rockets needed Otto Moore's free throw with six seconds left to insure their victory over Phoenix. Charlie Scott of the Suns led all scorers with 33 points.

Spencer Hayward scored five of his 42 points in the final minute to spark Seattle past Golden State, ending the Sonics' 13-game road losing streak. Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 25 points.

Roger Nipped

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Craig Morton surprised from behind to nip Roger Staubach as "The Most Favorite Cowboy" award winner.

Morton compiled 16,601 votes from the fans in the balloting to 12,761 for Staubach, last year's winner.

Morton was the regular season quarterback for Dallas after Staubach was injured during the pre-season. However, Staubach came off the bench to throw two touchdowns in a National Conference playoff victory over San Francisco.

Morton got 7,333 votes in the last eight days of the contest to 2,019 by Staubach, to win a trip for two in Acapulco.

Offensive Show Expected Tonight

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The South is depending on the nation's total offense leader to help it extend its series lead in the annual Blue-Gray football game here tonight.

By the same token, the North will use the No. 2 total offense leader in the nation to help it better its position in the series which shows the South leading 18-14-1.

Kickoff for the televised clash between the college all-stars from the North and South is set for 8 p.m. EST.

The Blues, except for a 6-6 tie in 1969, have been on the short end of the score for the last four years. The South won last year's game 9-0.

Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock will call the signals for the Grays. He led the nation in passing and total offense, connecting on 228 of 427 passes for 3,243 yards.

Utah State quarterback Tony Adams, who was second in the nation in total offense, pilots the Blue squad. He passed for 2,787 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Blue Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State and Gray Coach Charlie Coffey of Virginia Tech say their strategy will be to "throw the football."

U.S. Loses To Czechs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The Czechoslovakia national champion hockey team, fresh from a razor-thin victory over the United States, moved into the second game of the round-robin World Cup championship tonight with a match against the Canadian squad.

Czechoslovakia, represented by its Army team known as Dukla Jihlava, scored on a screened power play goal in the third period to edge the United States team 3-2 Tuesday night to move into the second round of the tournament.

It will be the first game for Canada, represented by the Medicine Hat, Alta., team in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, with a number of other players added to bolster the attack.

Russia, the fourth team in the tournament, and the defending champion, opens play Saturday against the Czechs. After that game, the action will shift from Colorado Springs to Bloomington, Minn., where the Russians play Canada Saturday night. The U.S. team meets Canada Dec. 31 and closes tournament play Jan. 2 against the Russians.

Longhorns Have Trouble Defending Wishbone Offense

DALLAS (AP) — Texas defensive coach Mike Campbell says he doesn't know why but Wishbone offenses give the Longhorns more trouble than any other formation.

"It shouldn't be that way because we look at the offense every day," says Campbell, who is in charge of stopping Alabama's high-powered Wishbone offense in the 37th Cotton Bowl News Year's Day.

Campbell says from the films he has seen of the Crimson Tide Wishbone, it's a potent bulldozer with an excellent pass-and-run quarterback in Terry Davis.

"Davis reminds me a lot of Eddie Phillips and James Street who ran our Wishbone to perfection," Campbell says. "Only Davis probably can pass better than either James or Eddie. Alabama can throw the ball, but they really don't run their Wishbone much different than we do."

Of course, the Wishbone as now used in college football, originated at Texas under Coach Darrell Royal and former assistant Emory Bellard, now coach at Texas A&M University.

Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, after extensive talks with Royal, switched to the offense in 1970. The Crimson Tide opened with a victory over Southern California and have only lost twice since—to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and to Auburn in the last game of this regular season.

Campbell says Davis and receiver Wayne Wheeler "are a deadly combination if you go to sleep out there."

Texas hasn't gone to sleep very often in compiling a 9-1 season record and its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference title. The Longhorns inter-

cepted 21 passes with Tommy Keel leading all pass thieves on the team with four.

"Keel (a sophomore) has come on strong and he'll have to have a good day if we're to keep Alabama's passing game shut down," Campbell says.

Alabama is fourth-ranked and owns a 10-1 record as it enters its 26th bowl appearance—14th straight since Bryant became coach. Alabama is 12-10-3 in the bowl games.

Texas is making its 20th post-season appearance and is 11-5-2.

The Longhorns are 5-0-1 against Alabama and a Bryant-coached team has never beaten a Royal-tutored outfit. Bryant is 0-2-1 against Royal.

COTTON BOWL

Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.
Alabama 24, Texas 14. Chickasaw Bob, our man from Mobile, who tipped us on Alabama's shocking defeat by Auburn, assures us "Bama will bounce back against the Longhorns. Alabama (10-1), Southeast champ, and Texas (9-1), the Southwest title holder, are rated No. 4 and 5 in the country and that squares with your correspondent's appraisal."

ROSE BOWL

Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.
So. California 35, Ohio State 14. The mighty Trojans (11-0), the only team to go through the season unscathed, are too explosive for the Bucks to contain for 60 minutes. Your favorite correspondent looks for Woody Hayes' Ohio State lads (9-1), to give it everything they've got but it just won't be enough. For old friend John McKay and his Trojans it will be a glorious windup—har-rumph!

ORANGE BOWL (N)

Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.
Notre Dame 28, Nebraska 21. This youthful Irish team has been improving all year and Ara Parseghian should have his lads ready for a supreme effort against the talented Cornhuskers. For Nebraska's Bob Devaney and his boys it will be a disappointing finish to a disappointing season. For a spectacular sideshow keep your eyes on Heisman Award winner Johnny Rodgers, who could give the Irish fits.

1972 SEASON

Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
440	168	11	.724

And now, dear readers, as we finish another glorious year for the Hoopie Football Forecast, I want to wish a happy and prosperous 1973 to you all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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F78-15	7.75-15	\$37.85	\$30.28	\$43.00	\$34.40	\$2.62
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H78-15	8.55-15	\$45.05	\$36.04	\$50.15	\$40.12	\$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	\$48.10	\$38.48	\$53.25	\$42.60	\$2.96
*L78-15	9.15-15	\$54.25	\$43.40	\$59.40	\$47.52	\$3.19

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Try For Solar Energy

Whenever talk turns to the "energy crisis," as it does more and more often these days, someone is certain to bring up the question of solar energy.

Why don't they harness the power of sunlight? After all, it's practically limitless and nonpolluting—and free. According to Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Enterprise Association, scientists calculate that the solar energy reaching the earth amounts to 700 quadrillion kilowatt-hours a year—3,000 times the energy consumed by all of man's machines and devices.

Actually, attempts to harness solar energy go back at least as far as 212 B.C., when Archimedes was said to have used mirrors to set fire to the sails of a fleet invading Syracuse. In 1912, on the bank of the Nile near Cairo, a pumping engine successfully produced some 50 horsepower on steam generated by a solar boiler.

But only recently, thanks to new technologies forged in the space age, have men seriously considered harnessing or "harvesting" sun power on a scale far beyond individual rooftop heaters.

For example, a husband-and-wife team of astronomers at the University of Arizona, Aden and Marjorie Meinel, propose covering the desert with arrays of solar energy collectors.

The National Science Foundation is funding a half-million-dollar University of

Minnesota-Honeywell Corp. project similar to the Meinel's. If a working model solar collector proves feasible, the researchers foresee huge "solar farms" located in unused desert areas. Shade from the 40-foot by 10-foot collectors, they say, could allow the desert to bloom with grass and flowers and provide grazing land for livestock.

Numerous problem areas to be overcome, however, include developing and testing materials for collector coatings, heat pipes and other components, as well as storing solar energy and distributing electricity efficiently over vast distances.

Nevertheless, according to engineer Roger N. Schmidt, director of the Honeywell portion of the project, solar-generated electricity will be commercially significant by 1990 and by 2025 could be filling 25 per cent to as much as a third of the nation's energy needs.

For the nearer future, Schmidt predicts that solar-powered air-conditioners for homes and apartments will be available before the end of the 1970s. Solar air-conditioners would be most efficient precisely on the days when air-conditioning would be most wanted. This alone would go far toward easing the strain on utility companies.

Why don't they harness the energy of the sun? Stick around. They are.

The Death Of Life

The vacant space left on the nation's newsstands by the departure of Life's magazine will quickly be filled.

This is, as the proliferating new titles and booming circulation figures prove, the age of the specialty magazine. However sad may be the demise of Life, life goes on in the world of publishing.

There have always been special interest magazines, of course—fashion magazines, workshop magazines, model railroad and hot rod car buff magazines. Specialization may even have reached some kind of peak a few years ago with "The Worm Runner's Digest," written by and for psychologists who experimented with flatworms.

But we seem to be getting a different kind of "specialty" publication today.

It is one thing for hifi fans or, just recently, owners of Super-8 movie cameras, to have their own magazines; it is something else when women find it necessary to launch a magazine called "Ms.," in which they can hold forth on the only subject of

interest to them, while male chauvinists never look beyond the fantasy world of Playboy and its assorted imitators.

Life was the last of the picture-and-text general interest magazines which attempted to appeal to the broadest possible spectrum of the population and to hold, as it were, a mirror up to the nation (though near the end it got wordy and intellectual and, like the Saturday Evening Post before it, tried paring its subscription list to more sharply "define" its readership in vain hopes of attracting more advertisers).

This is the sad thing about the death of Life: Its passing has drastically shrunk the common meeting ground of paper and print where Americans, whatever their narrow, personal interests may be, whatever peculiar axes they may grind, can find out what other Americans are doing and thinking.

Don't give from the top of your purse but from the bottom of your heart.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Whenever I see someone with a figure like yours, I always wonder if she's high on diet pills!"

President's Philosophy Involves You

By PAUL HARVEY

Before the election I could not talk about this. It would have sounded like a campaign speech for President Nixon. In fact, it was included in one of his own speeches, but during a heated political campaign we are likely to listen to the public utterances of politicians with only half an ear, even profound utterances.

So he sought and got another four years. For what? Friend and foe, we all need to know what makes Richard Nixon run. He believes in "big people as opposed to big government."

I have heard him say it in private and in public, and that philosophy is evident in the trust of his first four years.

The generation which went hungry in the 1930s Depression eagerly elected Franklin D. Roosevelt. Employing emergency measures to meet that emergency, F.D.R. seized unprecedented prerogatives.

The generation which kept re-electing him for as long as he lived matured, convinced that big government is more competent than are "we, the people."

So centralization of power in Washington survived after most of the reasons for it no longer existed. Big government believed you to be racist, helpless, jobless, immoral, needful of constraint. But our generation—yours and mine—right now will witness a revival of the political philosophy of earlier Americans—of government "of, by and for the people."

Government must never shrink to an ineffectual, unfunctional size, but the power balance will be less lopsided now.

The philosophy which will guide the next four years seeks to allow taxpayers to keep more of what they earn, seeks to end quotas in schools and in employment based on anything except merit, seeks to restore to the states much authority which remains unnecessarily centralized in Washington.

President Nixon's Oct. 21 campaign broadcast was so low-key as to be almost unnoticed. There was no pithy catch phrase worthy of a headline.

But listen closely to a replay and you can preview what you're in for.

He said, "Every politician since Jefferson pays lip service to 'majority rule,' to 'the will of the people.' Yet a great many people in politics have more faith in government, little people. I totally reject this philosophy."

There is no reason to feel guilty about wanting to enjoy what you get and get what you earn; about wanting your children in good schools close to home; or wanting to be judged fairly on your ability—rather than denied a job for which you are qualified because you don't fit into some numerical quota."

He said, "we will change America for the better by attacking our basic problems, not by changing our basic values."

He said the new ruling majority in the United States "is not forming around a man or around a party but around principles of rightness and wrongness that are very basically American."

Americans, turning into the wind is always tedious, but we learned under F.D.R. the extent to which one extended Administration can alter our course. We are about to learn again.



GOON SQUAD



BRUCE BIOSSAT Ethnic Selfhood Grows in America

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some foreign language newspapers in this country are apparently experiencing a resurgence after a long slump. The words is, a good part of their new circulation comes from young folk.

A band of scholars meeting here informally the other day used that as a jump-off point for an impromptu discussion of growing ethnic consciousness in America. (Some talked of its worldwide aspects.)

One of the ideas which emerged is that people of ethnic origin, Italian, Polish, whatever, are seizing upon the fact more strongly in order to compensate for the terrible rootlessness of life in this nation. They need some sense of real attachment, it is suggested, and this is the most visible thing to grasp.

It has of course been argued for years that the "disappearance" of ethnic awareness was always more imagined than real, that the elements in the great American melting pot never truly melted. That may well be so, but it seems just as plain that the visibility of ethnic identity had diminished. And that lent credence to sociologists who had forecast that assimilation of people here of diverse

national origins was simply a matter of time.

Do ethnic groups today dwell freshly upon their backgrounds to regain lost feelings of "belonging" and sharper identity? There is no way to quarrel with the scholars who say the answer yes, since there are no available exhaustive researchers to disprove the notion. Yet some observers of the evident resurgence think other factors are at work.

In a nation where blacks are finding and stressing their identity and pushing the causes and goals of black people, the new ethnic emphasis may be seen in part as a defense.

Here it may be hard to distinguish between the real and the artificial. For some white ethnics, it could be simply a throwing up of strategic barriers to declare their own separateness and draw attention to themselves as peoples "neglected" while other minorities are being championed.

For other ethnics, resurgence may have a deeper meaning, though still one related to the new focus on blacks. If there is value in stressing one's special identity and background, as blacks are now doing to cries of encouragement from many quarters, then not to dwell upon one's specialness (in this case, ethnic) might suggest shame over it instead of pride. So, some of what we are seeing may be a genuine reassertion of pride in background.

The trouble with this, in both its American and its world aspect, is that it underscores division among peoples, rather than desperately needed harmony and accommodation. It is narrowly tribal in instinct, potentially destructive of efforts to resolve the inevitable conflicts among men in at least a passable way.

At the leading edge of separatism are always the militants who deliberately overstate the case for identity and attachment and then march off to man the barricades against the adversary. The Democratic party in 1972 had no intent to establish minority quotas for participation in its widened processes. Militants drove it to that corner. And where does the stress on special identity leave millions of Americans with inescapably mixed heritage? My own is French-English-Scottish-Irish-German. I haven't been able to find my group. If I and countless others like me are to find identity and attachment, we're going to need other means. But exactly what, in this new world of advancing separatism?



Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My question concerns my husband's pipe smoking. Is it anywhere near as harmful as cigarettes? He says he does not inhale the smoke, but rather just puffs on it. Also, what harm could the smoke have upon our two small children and myself, especially when driving in a closed car? I have some allergy problems already and do not smoke, yet the pipe smoke tends to make my nose feel blocked and very irritated. Please explain.

Dear Reader—It is generally said that pipe smoking is not as bad as cigarette smoking. However, there has not been a comparable study on a large population of pipe smokers as has been accomplished with cigarette smokers. There just aren't that many regular pipe smokers in the general population to make such a meaningful survey. It is generally agreed that inhaling tobacco smoke leads to a greater absorption of the amount of nicotine in the body and, hence, nicotine-type poisoning. This is probably true for other noxious elements in tobacco smoke.

Pipe smoking, because of its heat and the presence of tars, can irritate the lip and is responsible for sores on the lip and tongue which sometimes become lip or tongue cancer. Another problem with pipe smoking is the amount of carbon monoxide the smoke contains. In this regard, it's worse than cigarettes. Cigarette smoke contains about 1 per cent carbon monoxide, pipe smoke, 2 per cent. In a closed area where a great deal of smoking is occurring, the carbon monoxide level can really build up to levels higher than those commonly permitted under health regulations in industrial situations. Carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells and makes them ineffective in circulation. The cells affected cannot carry oxygen. The chronic smoker develops a chronic level of mild carbon monoxide toxicity and is able to tolerate this, whereas the nonsmoker has not developed this low-grade carbon monoxide poisoning.

There are other irritating chemical elements in tobacco smoke which are irritating to the respiratory tract and, in sensitive people, can aggravate allergies and asthma. On the whole, I would have to say that pipe smoking is less dangerous than cigarette smoking, but has very little, if anything, to recommend it from a health point of view.

Here is a warning for sauna bath enthusiasts. Dr. Peter Taggart reports in the British Medical Journal that during sauna bath exposure the electrocardiograms showed changes similar to those seen in heart disease. The Finnish doctors reported 67 deaths in 1970 from sauna baths.

The point that "heat loads" increase the work of the heart and circulation has long been known to heart specialists. This is why it is important to keep a patient with serious heart trouble in a comfortably cool room.

Inside Washington

Panthers Not Shifting Goals, Just Strategy

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — There has been a significant change in Black Panther policy and tactics.

The violence and crime-racked organization is hitting the savdust trail of good will and good deeds.

No more rough and tough talk and conduct; no more tumult and turbulence.

Instead, on edict of supreme commander Huey Newton, sweetness and light are the order of the day. From now on, Black Panthers are under stern mandate to establish and maintain friendly and cooperative relations with people and community activities and projects.

Actually, this new "harmony" strategy is not a shift in basic objective and ideology.

That still remains "revolutionary" and "extremist."

As Newton is privately explaining, it's merely a "survival maneuver pending revolution."

That is, in Panther terms, it's a "cover designed to obtain public support until the Panthers have the forces and means to carry out their contemplated historic revolution."

Illustrative examples of the new policy are the following:

—Bobby Seale, so-called defense minister and close Newton henchman, has announced for mayor of Oakland, Calif., with high portion of black residents. The election is next April, and the Black Panthers already are busy lining up support and funds for Seale. In appealing to blacks, they are making no bones of the race issue.

—Aggressive infiltration of Model Cities programs. Community Action organizations, local planning groups and other activities—in cities with sizable black populations. These local projects and organizations provide the Panthers with excellent cover for "revolutionary" propaganda and ideology.

Currently, there are some 26 Panther chapters in various parts of the country, chiefly on the East and West coasts.

Income to both the chapters and the national headquarters in Oakland has fallen off considerably. But that has made no perceptible change in Newton's lush style of living. He still resides in an expensively-furnished \$650-a-month apartment in a swank section.

The Black Panther newspaper has also slumped. Its circulation is now around 50,000 weekly—less than half of what it was a year ago.

In Doghouse

Eldridge Cleaver, fire-breathing Marxist rival of Newton, is also under wraps—but not voluntarily.

The onetime Panther minister of information who jumped bail several years ago and is a fugitive in Algeria, has been forcibly silenced by the Boumediene regime—by being put under house arrest.

He has also been ordered to

keep his mouth shut and not to engage in propaganda or other operations.

Muzzled with him are a group of hijackers and a few other erstwhile Black Panthers on the lam from the U.S. as bail jumpers and for other law violations. The leftist Boumediene government has stalled on U.S. efforts to extradite them, but is no longer giving them red-carpet treatment.

The \$500,000 ransom extorted by the hijackers has been returned to the U.S., and the whole pack firmly secluded and silenced.

The tough crackdown was the direct result of "bad mouthing" by them.

Cleaver haughtily demanded the \$500,000, loudly characterizing it as "our money." Some of the others sounded off irately about "mismanagement" by Algerian authorities.

The latter quickly and vigorously clamped down—and that's been the last heard of Cleaver and his pack. They are still in Algeria, but they're not talking or acting.

They are "cooperating"—because they have no choice.

Meanwhile, Cleaver's extremist followers in the U.S. never very many, have dwindled to the near-vanishing point. They are estimated to number around 50 or so.

These diehards view Newton's new "friendly" strategy with contempt and disgust. They are vehemently denouncing it as a "bourgeois sell-out," and determinedly affirming their adherence to the policy of "revolutionary violence and upheaval."

Addendum: Stokely Carmichael, back in the U.S. after several years' residence in Africa, is trying to get back into the limelight again. The onetime head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) says he is launching a movement he calls a "National Black United Front." He claims to have invited a number of black political and other leaders to a conference to formally organize. So far, there is no indication they are taking Carmichael seriously.

As one of them sardonically told this column, "This scheme has all the earmarks of Stokely being on the make. We don't need him to either organize or lead a national united front. If and when that becomes necessary, we have all the qualities necessary to do it ourselves."

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Wit & Whimsy

No matter what you thought of the elections, think of the number of computer programmers who'll be feeding "whydunit" info into the computers for the next four years.

Whenever we're told about something that's "genuine imitation" we have to go lie down and think it out with an ice bag on our head.

H. L. Hunt Writes

FAREWELL TO APOLLO

The nighttime blast-off of Apollo 17 was a magnificent sight. Millions of citizens of Republic USA must have felt a surge of pride as the great Saturn 5 rocket lifted from the pad at Cape Kennedy, leaving behind it a fireball that lit up the countryside for miles. It was the last of our moon shots, at least in this century. It climaxed a struggle to surpass the Russians in space. We were running behind the communists until we sent an Apollo into orbit around the moon four years ago. It is a comforting thought that the Russians have not been able to catch us since that time.

More important than space supremacy over the Russians is the good that the Apollo series has brought to the people of the earth. We have been learning more about our universe with each launch and each moon exploration. Space is our new frontier and we have hardly scratched the surface. We have vastly improved our knowledge of weather, of crop conditions, of communications and of the military efforts of our communist adversaries through space spying. The money spent on space activity has been worth it all. We should not let the program die. We proved that we can go ahead of the Russians and we ought to stay ahead of them.

So it is with some sadness that we say goodbye to the Apollo series which has provided many successful launches. The Saturn rocket has done its work well. The men who are responsible for its existence and the men who have ridden it into outer space and back are due our deep gratitude.

Quick Quiz

Q—What was, or is, the Holy Grail?
A—The cup Jesus used at the Last Supper. Legend has it that Joseph of Arimathea took it to England, thus supplying the basis for knight-hood stories.

Q—What U.S. vice-president resigned?
A—John C. Calhoun in 1832.

Q—Why is the touch-me-not thus named?
A—Its flowers pop open at the slightest touch.

Q—Was there ever an English pope?
A—Yes, Adrian IV in 1154.

Q—Who was the youngest fighter to win the heavyweight championship?
A—Floyd Patterson, in 1956 at 21.

Q—What is the fatal nature of the tsetse fly?
A—It carries the parasites that cause sleeping sickness. It is found only in Africa.

Q—How did the clock Big Ben in London get its name?
A—From Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works, who was tall and stout. Parliament decided to name the clock for him.

Variety

ACROSS

1 Wittyism
4 Diplomacy
8 Hardy heroine
12 Eggs
13 Margarine
14 Operatic solo
15 Writing implement
16 Nonexistence
18 Hires for service
20 Allies
21 European river
22 Persian tentmaker
24 Solicitude
26 Unruly child
27 Payment demand
30 Make evident
32 Cylindrical
34 Of the teeth
35 Rubs out
36 Before
37 Row

DOWN

39 Fail to hit
40 Scryer
41 Courtesy title
42 Swordlike weapon
45 Let go
49 Exaggerate
51 Franklin's nickname
52 Lengthy
53 On top of
54 Stripling
55 Grafted (her.)
56 Breathe quickly
57 Bitter vetch

1 Be dull and spiritless
2 Range part
3 Chinese orange
4 Scissors-like instrument
5 Tropical plant

6 Examiner of a sort
7 Pedal digit
8 Turkish tribesman
9 Goddess of discord
10 Local position
11 Uttern
17 Tidir
19 Catkin
23 Mother (Latin)
24 Surrender
25 Asseverate
26 Misrepresent
27 Beneficial

28 Shoshoneans
29 Headland
31 Supplies with food
33 Fiber plant
38 Printing mistakes
40 Twilled fabric
41 Slumbered
42 Shoe part
43 Shakespearian river
44 Proclivity
46 English school
47 Parch
48 Conclusions
50 Faucet

HERE'S SOME REASONS Why Does Christmas Come Once A Year?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks you always hear the day after Christmas:
"Daddy, can you fix my new doll? She just broke her head."
"I'm going to put a beartrap in the fireplace — just in case that fat rascal tries to come down our chimney again tonight."
"Just think: we have only 364 days left to enjoy before we have to go through it all again."
"Somehow it didn't seem right to have Christmas fall on a Monday. What is there to celebrate on a Monday?"
"Christmas is getting to be a year-round industry. It takes six months to get ready for Santa Claus and six months to clean up after he has gone."
"Well, I wanted nothing much for Christmas — and that's, exactly what I got."
"Daddy, all the air just went out of my bicycle tire. Can you fix it for me?"
"Right after Mr. Santa Claus leaves with his, 'Ho, Ho, Ho!' in comes Mr. January crying.

MAC Planes Take Supplies To Nicaragua

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Military transport planes are airlifting hundreds of tons of food, medical supplies and emergency equipment to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua. Military Airlift Command headquarters here said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the command said that nearly 50 flights had been made to the disaster area from numerous locations in the United States by midnight Monday. He said the supplies were being carried to Las Mercedes Airport in Nicaragua to assist the refugees of Managua.

MAC transport planes carried a water purification system and two mobile hospitals to Nicaragua on Christmas Day — one of them a 100-bed Army hospital from Ft. Hood, Tex., and the other a 24-bed Air Force hospital from MacDill AFB, Fla.

A spokesman at Scott AFB said other planes were carrying mobile communications equipment from Washington and Atlanta and had flown nearly 400 U.S. citizens to the United States on return flights.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Gary, confusing Luck with God, affected undue bravado to disguise his inner fears! So discuss this case in Sunday School. And give your teen-agers the booklet below, for it will offer them a dynamic view of the Hereafter that can change their future!

By - George W. Crane
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE V-578: Gary T., aged 17, was in a bad auto smashup.

"Dr. Crane," he said, from beneath his bandages, "I guess I was just lucky, wasn't I?"

"For the 2 guys in the car were killed."

"And except for some broken bones, the doctors tell me I will be back on my feet in a couple of months."

"We had been having a beer party at the home of one of the fellows."

"And the driver lost control of my car."

"But I was sure lucky, wasn't I?"

LUCK OR GOD?

"Gary," I replied, "maybe it wasn't just luck!"

"Possibly God Almighty stepped into the case when the Grim Reaper wanted you to get a death sentence!"

"Did you ever pause to wonder if God might have decided you could be paroled?"

"So your escape from death, may thus be merely your parole so you can still do the job you might have been intended for."

Gary had affected exaggerated gayety and bravado when he had first greeted me.

But now he soberly followed my every word.

For these modern teen-agers often wake up in the night, wondering as to why they are here on Earth and where they will go when they "graduate" from this classroom in God's Cosmic School System.

Much of the bravado assumed by modern militant youth is a cover-up to disguise their panic.

That's one reason why Billy Graham and other superb revivalists produce so many conversions among our teen-agers!

For young people are basically idealists, unless they are made into cynics by commercial Judas Iscariots, who overwhelm them with pornography, smut and drugs - all for a profit!

"Woe, Woe, Woe..."

"I really don't mind getting bills so much. What I hate is to have to pay them."

"I'll admit that the brown and derise tie your Aunt Agatha gave you belongs in a chamber of horrors, but at least you can wear it to church. Nobody in church is supposed to notice what you have on."

"I think we can dispose of the turkey in time, but what in the world can one do with a gallon of leftover eggnog? The mere sight of it makes me feel ghastly."

"Why is it you act like a skunk all the rest of the year but turn around and give me a nice mink coat for Christmas?"

"Of course I enjoy the robe I got for Christmas. I like it so much that I wish my wife would let me wear it. She's had it on all morning."

"I don't mind going to their complaint department. What I can't stand is having to wait in line before I even get a chance to holler."

Workers Can Earn More And Still Get Ample Social Security Benefits

Starting in 1973, people who are working while getting social security benefits can earn more but never lose more than \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa.

"The more you earn, the higher your total income will be," Weatherly said. "Under the new social security law, social security payments will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$2,100 in a year."

Previously, monthly payments were reduced by \$1 in benefits for every \$2 earned between \$1,680 and \$2,880 in a year—and by \$1 for every \$1 earned over \$2,880.

"People 72 and over will continue to get their full social security benefits regardless of earnings," Weatherly said. Under the new law, people under 72 can earn as much as \$2,100 in a year and get their full social security benefits. Different rules apply to people getting social security disability benefits if they work.

In addition, starting in 1973, full benefits can be paid for any month in which an employee's wages are not more than \$175—or he didn't perform substantial services in self-employment. Previously, the monthly limit was \$140.

"Also, starting in 1973, only your earnings in the months

before you reach 72 will be used to figure what benefits are due you for those months before you reach 72 will be used to figure what benefits are due you for those months," Weatherly said.

"Before, earnings in the entire year you reached 72 were counted in figuring benefits due you for months before you were 72."

Another feature of the new law assures that the earnings exemption for people getting social security payments will go up automatically in future years as earnings levels increase, Weatherly said. The first year there can be an automatic increase is 1975.



A NINE-INCH SNOW provides good schussing near un-Alpine Omaha, Neb., amid skeletal, ice-glossed trees.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-High Chaparral
- 7-I Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 7-Paul Lynde
- 10-Sonny and-Cher Comedy Hour
- 7:30
- 4-Banacek
- 7-Movie, "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jones"
- 8:00
- 10-Medical Center
- 8:30
- 7-"The Weekend Nun"
- 9:00
- 4-Search
- 7-Julie Andrews
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00
- 4, 7, 10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-- Movie, "The Appointment"
- 10:40
- 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45
- 7-Ponderosa
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:30
- 10-News

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VOL. 66—NO.

A Si

BANGKOK, Thailand... Five Arab terrorists... the Israeli embassy... six hostages... agreed nine... leave the host... a safe conduct... The hostage... mon Avimor... dor to Cambod... Thai police... bassy tonight... The govern... with Pan Ame... ways to take t... unknown destir... Thai militar... they were tryi... a Thai or Egp... the men to... American did n... In the first o... the Arabs gain... compound... Tv... white tie and... were going to... vestiture of Pr... korn as heir to... They were g...

Pres Char Cont

WASHINGTON... Nixon admini... ning changes... controls, but... know what to... food costs... Treasury S... P. Shultz said... it weren't for... inflation woul... enough to j... increase guid... the current 5... Economics... administration... change the pr... phase out re... change the... wage-price co... Administrati... consulting wit... ness leaders... changes... But rising f... ently have ever... "If you had... running... consultations... problems m... food and foo... Rumsfeld, dir... of Living Coum... A high cou... that, whatever... made on food... farm products... be avoided... Shultz said... would try to... plies while k... comes steady... Among the... considered, a... increased acr... revised farm... and changes... port quotas... Shultz said... would not solve... How the pr... will be chang... closed, but... said the existi... retained... It provides... cannot exceed... profit recorde... two of the... prior to the... price freeze... Businessm... plained that... good in thos... leaves them... sition now...

Gr

AUSTIN, Te... friends made... some of the... members who... Mexico bus cra... The service... afternoon in... ditonium... After meetin... of the dead... church's pasto... "The majority... The church n... died when thei... which had ju... U.S. 60-84 near... enroute to a ri... vate New Mexi... with young p...