

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

Vol. 45 No. 172

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1972

16 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 10¢

## Sky Marshal, Customs Agent Shot At Airport

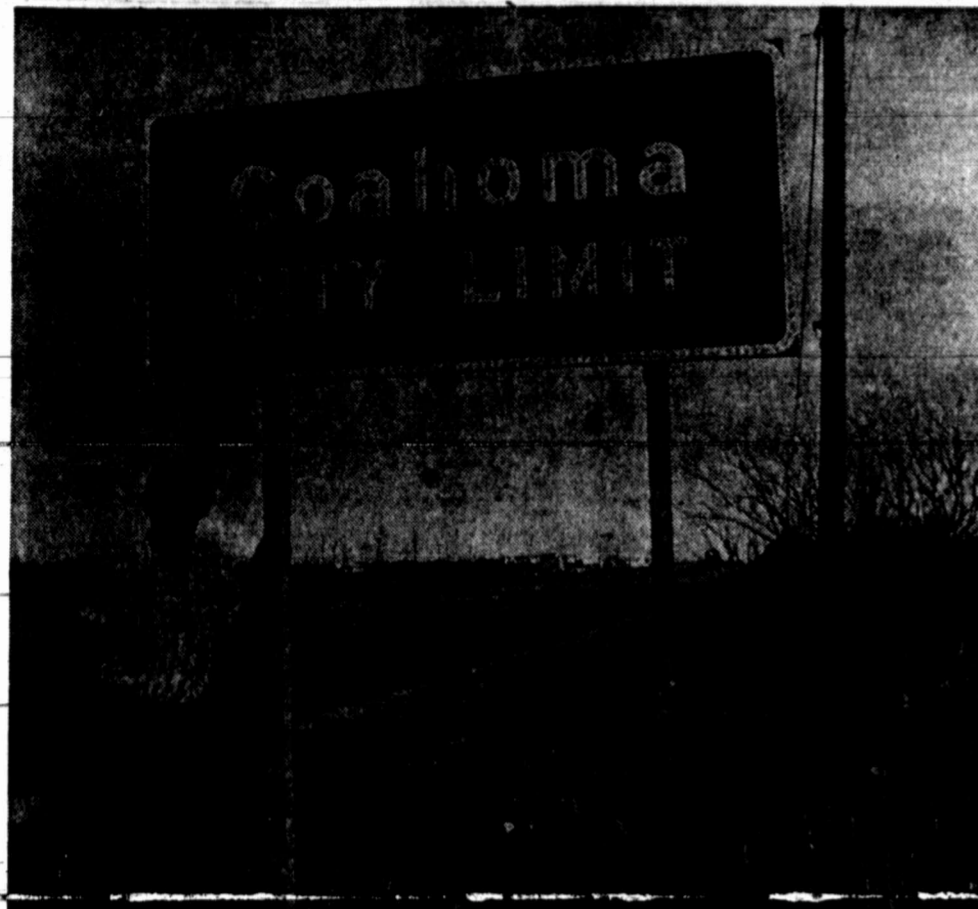
NEW YORK (AP) — A young man, taken aside after an airport X-ray machine spotted a "questionable object" in his briefcase, shot a sky marshal and a customs agent today and then was captured in a chase onto the Kennedy Airport field, an airport spokesman said.

The airport spokesman said Dobbelaer was preparing at 7:55 a.m. to board a flight for San Juan at Gate 4 of the Pan American World Airways passenger terminal when an X-ray machine spotted what "appeared to have a questionable object inside."

The agents then took the man from Gate 4 to another gate without passengers, "where they prepared to search him," the spokesman continued.

agent's gun and shot them both, then ran onto the rain-soaked tarmac, the spokesman said.

shot in the leg and the other in the groin.



(Photo by Danny Voldes)

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE  
Coahoma mayor Jack Cauble

### 'IF IT WERE \$18,000' Jack Cauble: 'I'd Do Same Thing Again'

By TOMMY HART

Coahoma mayor Jack Cauble said he had no regrets about returning his city's \$1,889 revenue-sharing check to the U.S. Treasury.

The action he and other members of Coahoma's city council took Monday was treated calmly by fellow residents in this West Texas town of 1,200 but created a flap around the country.

A New York television station called to substantiate an item it had picked up from the Associated Press.

Radio Station WFAA-WBAP Dallas-Fort Worth arranged for a special interview with the mayor, who was elevated to the office when he first became a councilman four years ago.

Radio newscaster Paul Harvey, always on the lookout for items critical of big government, commented at length on the council's decision in his noon broadcast Tuesday.

DISINCLINED

Cauble, a native of Big Spring, who is manager and co-owner of the Coahoma Telephone Company, said he would be disinclined to accept any money the federal government offered under the circumstances even "if it had been \$18,000."

"It would be up to the council," Cauble said, "but I would be for returning any amount. When I was a kid, my mother used to send me out for the switch she would whip me with. This is like being put in bondage with your own chains."

"This is our own money we're being asked to accept and there are too many strings attached."

Walter Shive, president of the Coahoma school board and a cotton ginner, is among those who applauded the council's decision to return the money.

"As I see it, this is one small step for man in the fight against federal bureaucracy," Shive stated.

When told that Cauble, a close friend, would welcome an opposing view on the matter, Shive laughed and said: "I told him, for a steak dinner, I'd change my mind."

Buddy Anderson, co-owner of a Coahoma grocery store, said he was agreeable to the idea of keeping the money at first but changed his mind when he learned of the restrictions the government had placed on its ultimate disposal.

"What ever the council does is all right with me."

Banker Johnny Justiss approved the commission's decision, adding:

"The city made the best move. I fully support them and, furthermore, I haven't talked to anyone who doesn't."

Postmaster Eddie Engel also gave the council solid backing, expressing skepticism that the government would adopt a "hands off" policy in the matter.

"I feel the government would be telling them how to spend it and what they couldn't do with it."

COULD USE MONEY

"It's true we could use this money for any number of things," Cauble said. "Things like more paving or improving the sewer system. But there's a principle involved here and we've got to stop calling on the government for everything we need. There are some things we've got to do ourselves."

Coahoma takes fierce pride in its schools, its football team and its individuality, especially the latter.

Cauble had mimeographed copies made of the council's decision to spurn the federal money, some of which were forwarded to the U.S. Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson.

### 'THEY TOLD ME I FEEL FINE'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon had his annual hospital physical checkup today and emerged joking, "They told me I feel fine."

Nixon spent two hours at the National Naval Medical Center in Washington, Bethesda, Md., undergoing an exam that has become a Christmas season habit with him.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter R. Tkach, his personal physician, who accompanied him on his helicopter journey to the hospital, reported the chief executive was in excellent health.

### Newsman Will Remain Free Pending Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Los Angeles Times Washington bureau, jailed briefly for refusing to surrender tapes he said were confidential, will remain free until a federal appeals court rules on his test of the First Amendment freedoms.

The Times' John F. Lawrence was held in contempt of court Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica who ordered the newsman jailed "until he purges himself of contempt" by turning over the subpoenaed tapes.

Lawrence was held for about two hours until the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered him released.

At an emergency hearing today, the appeals court decided Lawrence would not be returned to jail pending "further consideration of papers and argument before this court." No date was set immediately for continuation of the case.

In Los Angeles, Times publisher Otis Chandler told newsmen his paper would press the appeal on constitutional issues he said are "of utmost importance to the future of our profession."

The material Lawrence acknowledged possessing was refused to turn over to the court is a tape recording of two Times reporters' interviews with Alfred C. Baldwin III, a key figure in the alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters earlier this year.

The defense wants to compare Baldwin's interviews with what he says in the trial of seven men charged with the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging of the DNC offices at the Watergate apartment-hotel complex here. One of the defendants was at the time chief security officer for the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Order Dismissing Suit Expected

James W. Gregg, city attorney, stated that he is expecting an order dismissing the civil lawsuit in connection with the Mini-Flick Theater, which was filed against City Manager Harry Nagel, County Judge A. G. Mitchell, and Chief of Police Vance Chisum.

The lawsuit is set for a preliminary hearing on Jan. 10 in Abilene with a jury to be selected later in the month.

John Coil, Dallas attorney, representing the plaintiff, called Gregg this week and told him he would receive an order of dismissal in the near future.

The lawsuit was filed after law officials closed the theater here in August.

## War's Heaviest Bombardment

SAIGON (AP) — The United States kept up the war's heaviest bombardment of the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland of North Vietnam today and the U.S. Command reported the loss of another B52 heavy bomber, an

A7 fighter-bomber and seven more fliers.

A report from Warsaw said three Polish sailors were killed when U.S. bombers hit a Polish cargo ship in Haiphong harbor.

The admitted U.S. losses since the bombings began Monday rose to three B52s, two fighter-bombers, including one of the Air Force's \$15-million swept-wing F111s, and 15 fliers missing.

Hanoi asserted two more B52s and four more fighter-bombers were shot down Tuesday night and early today in the second night of the attack. Earlier it announced the names of six B52 crewmen it said were captured Monday

night and Tuesday.

The U.S. Command reported that two U.S. sailors were killed when a North Vietnamese shore battery put a five-foot hole in an upper deck of the destroyer Goldsborough on Tuesday. Three crewmen were wounded and a crew berthing area was heavily damaged but the Navy said the destroyer kept on firing.

The North Vietnamese radio said the Polish ship Joseph Conrad was hit by U.S. bombers in Haiphong harbor Tuesday morning, damaging the loading cranes on the stern, blasting a big hole in a lifeboat and wounding four crew members.

Bid Issuance Is Delayed

The board of the educators' federal credit union will meet again at 3 p.m. Thursday to consider bids for the construction of a building.

They met Tuesday afternoon and opened five bids for the facility, but held up on awarding the bid since the low bid was about \$13,000 over their estimated \$45,000 cost of the facility.

This low bid was also a base bid, not including equipment, vaults, teller's cages and architect's fees.

They asked the architect to contact the sub-contractors and obtain information on the reason for the high bids before they meet again tomorrow.

Mrs. H. H. Hultregte serves as chairman of the board.

## Men Of Apollo 17 Sailing Home

ABOARD U.S.S. TICONDEROGA (AP) — Back from the moon, their adventure behind them and history made, the men of the last Apollo are sailing toward home and a reunion with their families four days before Christmas.

The flight of the last, most perfect Apollo mission is over, after a space journey of 13 days.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison H. Schmitt rode the command ship America through a fiery entry into the earth's atmosphere Tuesday and a bobbing parachute fall to a perfect landing within sight of recovery ships.

Plucked from a life raft and whisked to this carrier by helicopter for a bands-and-speeches welcome, the astronauts spent their first hours back on earth undergoing physical examinations by a team of space agency doctors.

After a quick check, Dr. Charles K. LaPinta, the medical team leader, said, "I am very pleased with their condition — they look fine."

Navy chefs aboard the Ticonderoga prepared a huge welcome-aboard cake and dinner in the officers' mess for the astronauts, the ship's officers and Navy brass and congressmen and senators on hand to watch the return of Apollo 17.

## Must Release 500 Inmates Of Texas Reform Schools

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled today that some 500 inmates of Texas reform schools must be released because they did not have lawyers at their commitment proceedings.

In delinquency proceedings, it is obligatory that children alleged to be delinquent be afforded the assistance of counsel," the court said.

The juveniles are from 95 Texas counties.

The decision is subject to review by the Texas Supreme Court.

Austin District Judge Charles Mathews had denied relief of all the juveniles except four from Travis County on grounds that each youth should have filed his suit in the county that committed him to reform school.

But the appeals court said this was unnecessary and sent the case back to Mathews with instructions "that judgment be entered immediately releasing petitioners from the custody of

the Texas Youth Council."

The council operates state training schools for boys and girls under the age of 17 who have been found delinquent in civil—not criminal—court proceedings.

"As none of the petitioners had the benefit of counsel in those proceedings, it follows that their commitment to the custody of the Texas Youth Council was without foundation in law and void," the appeals court's decision said.

The court noted that Mathews agreed that the juveniles' commitments were invalid but believed they should have filed

their petitions for release in the counties where they were found to be delinquent.

NOT REPRESENTED

But the court said any objections to acting on all petitions "were waived by the failure of the state to assert them."

In most instances, there would be no issues for local courts to determine since the fact that a youth was not represented by a lawyer would be a

matter of record, the court said.

This would result in judges merely having to sign numerous orders granting the requests for release, causing "an unnecessary expenditure of time and expense for both the judiciary and prosecution."

"More importantly, such procedures would consume many weeks or months for those illegally committed," the court added.

The board of the educators' federal credit union will meet again at 3 p.m. Thursday to consider bids for the construction of a building.

They met Tuesday afternoon and opened five bids for the facility, but held up on awarding the bid since the low bid was about \$13,000 over their estimated \$45,000 cost of the facility.

This low bid was also a base bid, not including equipment, vaults, teller's cages and architect's fees.

### The ... INSIDE ... News

For 13 days, there was strain behind the smiles of the astronauts' families. But it's gone now, erased by the joy of a splash in the Pacific. See Page 8-B.

- Comics..... 4-A
- Crossword Puzzle..... 5-A
- Dear Abby..... 5-A
- Dr. Thosteson..... 7-A
- Editorials..... 2-B
- Goren's Bridge..... 7-A
- Horoscope..... 6-B
- Jean Adams..... 5-A
- Jumble..... 4-A
- Sports..... 4, 5-B
- Stock Market..... 2-A
- Want Ads..... 6, 7-B
- Weather Map..... 2-A
- Women's News..... 8-A

### CHEER FUND NEARS GOAL

A great day added more than \$100 to the Christmas Cheer Fund and pushed it within several hundred dollars of its goal today.

But, the calendar says that Christmas is less than a week away, and the lists say that the needs of needy family and the bill for new toys for their children is long.

So your help is needed urgently if you can share it. Mail or bring your gifts to The Herald, please.

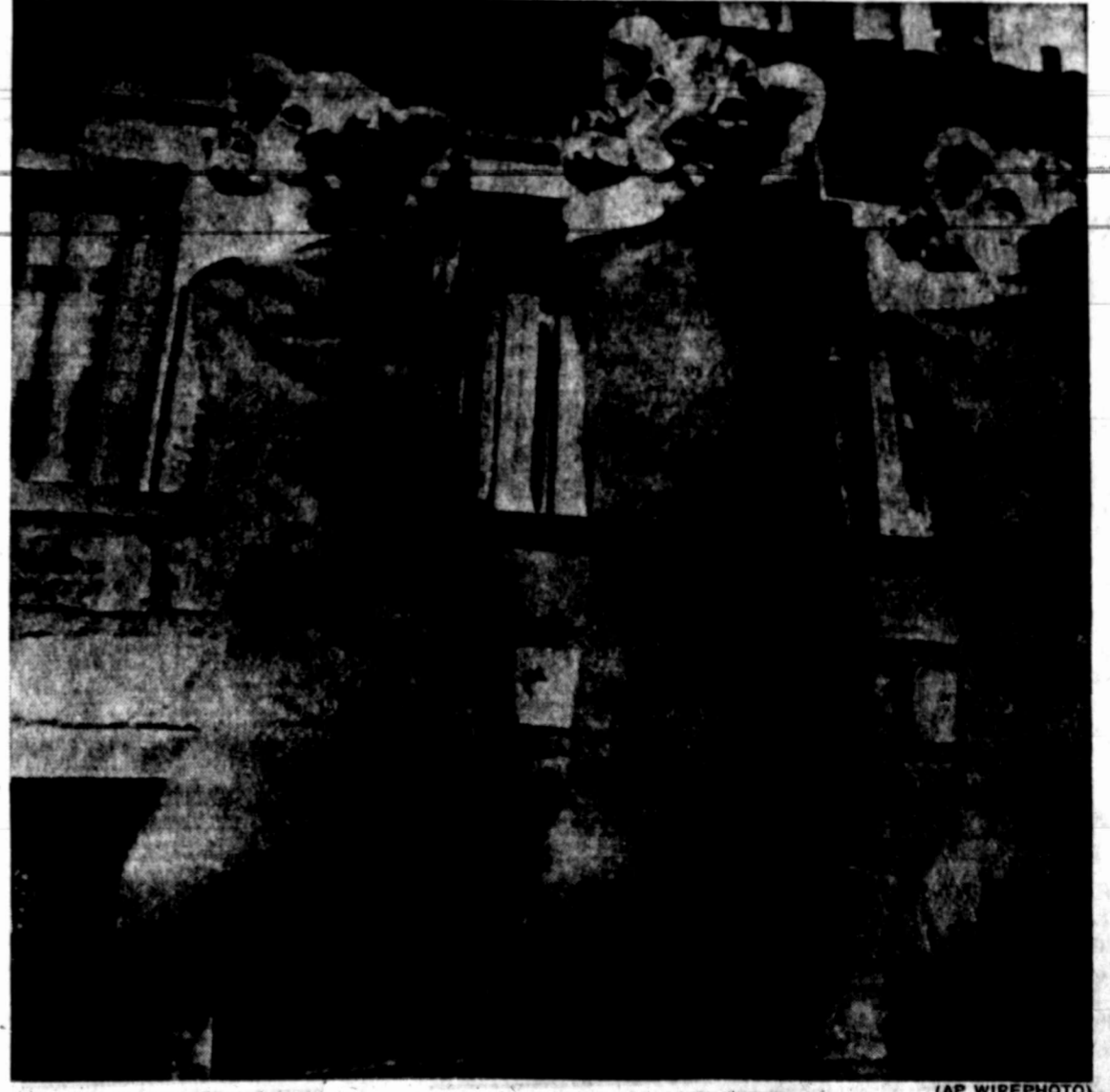
Latest donors are:

- W. A. Underwood \$5.00
- Frances Shanks \$5.00
- Elementary I & II class, First United Methodist Church \$10.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Embry \$5.00
- Mrs. B. O. Brown \$5.00
- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr. \$10.00
- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor \$5.00
- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax \$5.00
- J. B. and Jackie McKinley \$5.00
- Martha Foster Circle, Wesley Methodist \$14.00
- Methodist 762.50
- Previously acknowledged \$464.50
- TOTAL \$664.50

### SUNNY, MILD

Weather will continue to be sunny and mild today and Thursday with little change in temperature.

Fair and cold tonight with low expected in the low 30s and the high tomorrow in the mid-sixties.

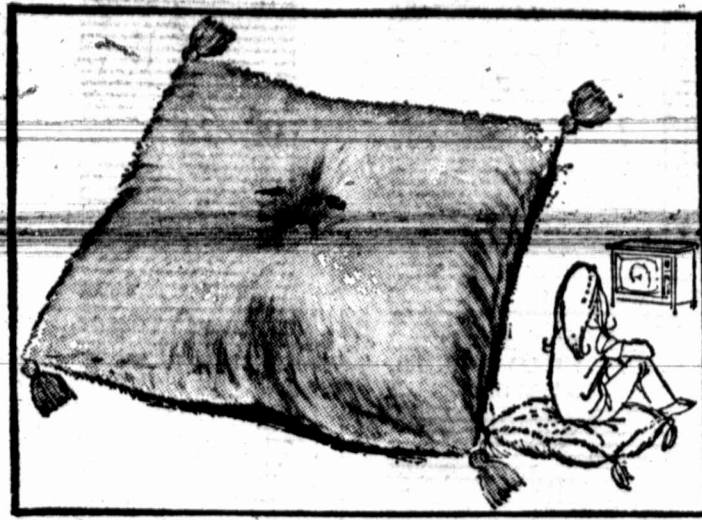


BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE — Three lion cubs look as if they're waiting for Santa as they hang by a chimney at the home of an employee of the Warner Brothers Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J. Born Nov. 16 at the habitat, a drive-through wildlife preserve, they were rejected by their mother and must be hand-fed until strong enough to join other cubs at the habitat. Eight-pound Marie, left, was the frailest of the trio and spent the first two weeks of her life in an incubator. She's now as healthy as her brothers, nine-pound Daniel, center, and George, 10 pounds.



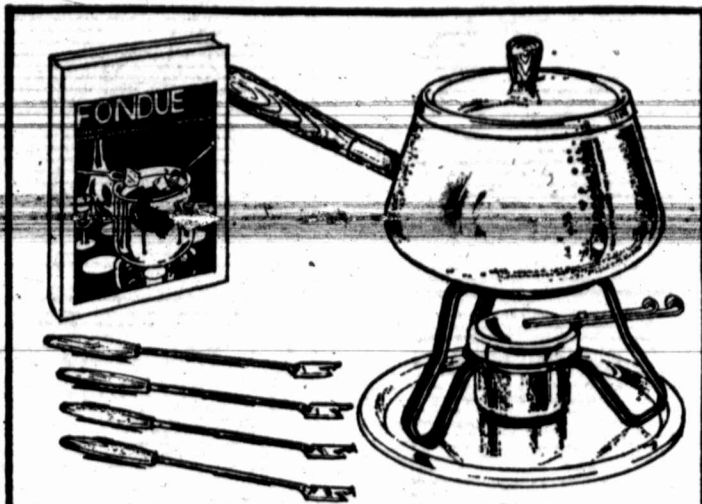






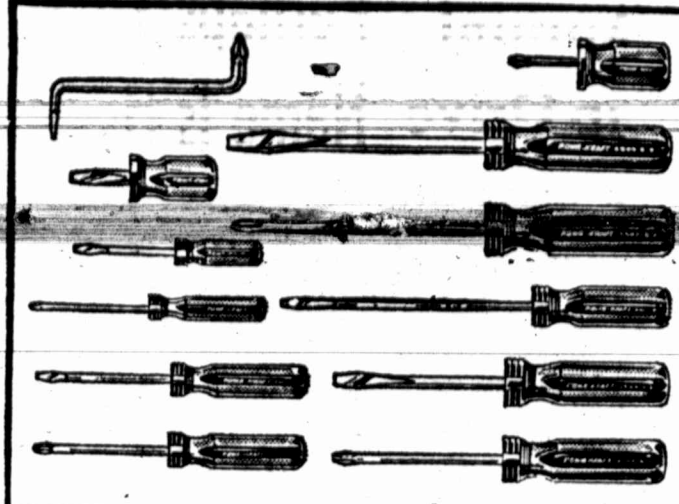
**27" SQUARE FLUFFY-PILE FLOOR PILLOW IN COLORS, REG. \$11**

Stack in a corner for extra seating! Polyurethane fill; cotton-backed acrylic pile. **7.88** Each



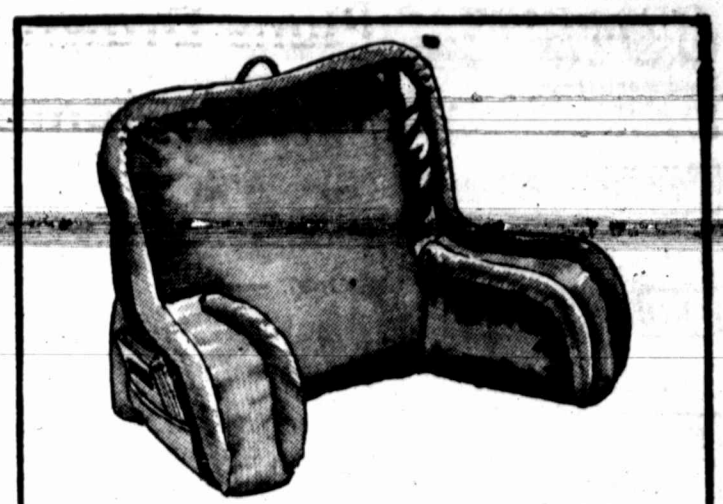
**NOW SAVE \$8 ON OUR POPULAR 6-PC. FONDUE SET, 13.96 COMB.**

2-qt. enameled aluminum pot in orange, green, or yellow, plus 4 forks and great cookbook. **5.88**



**12-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET—RIGHT SIZE AND KIND FOR MOST JOBS!**

4 Phillips, 2 round, 2 square REG. 12.99 shanks; pocket, offset, stubby, slotted types. Steel blades. **8.88**



**\$11 COLORFUL JUMBO BEDREST — CASUAL WIDE-WALE CORDUROY**

Heavy cotton corduroy with kapok fill. Handy carrying handle, side pockets. Colors! **7.88**

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**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY!**

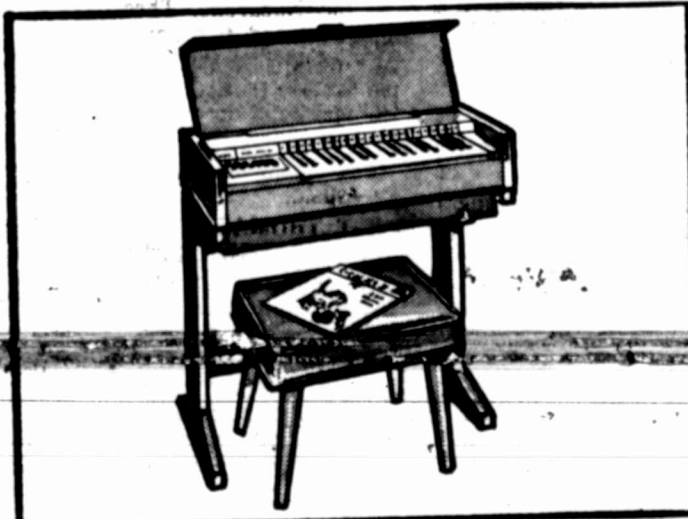
# 2-DAY CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

## TOYLAND SPECIALS

**Hot Foot Dragster** Reg. 29.95 **19<sup>88</sup>**  
Electrically charged car. Has its own steering; reverse and forward, guiding. Safe for any child.

**Junior Bottlers** Reg. 7.99 **4<sup>88</sup>**  
Make your own soft drinks, up to 14 gallons. Makes root beer, cherry soda, sarsaparilla, ginger beer.

**Jr. Motorcycle** Reg. 31.99 **24<sup>88</sup>**  
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Walnut-grained polystyrene organ has 12 chord buttons. Matching bench, book incl. **44.88**

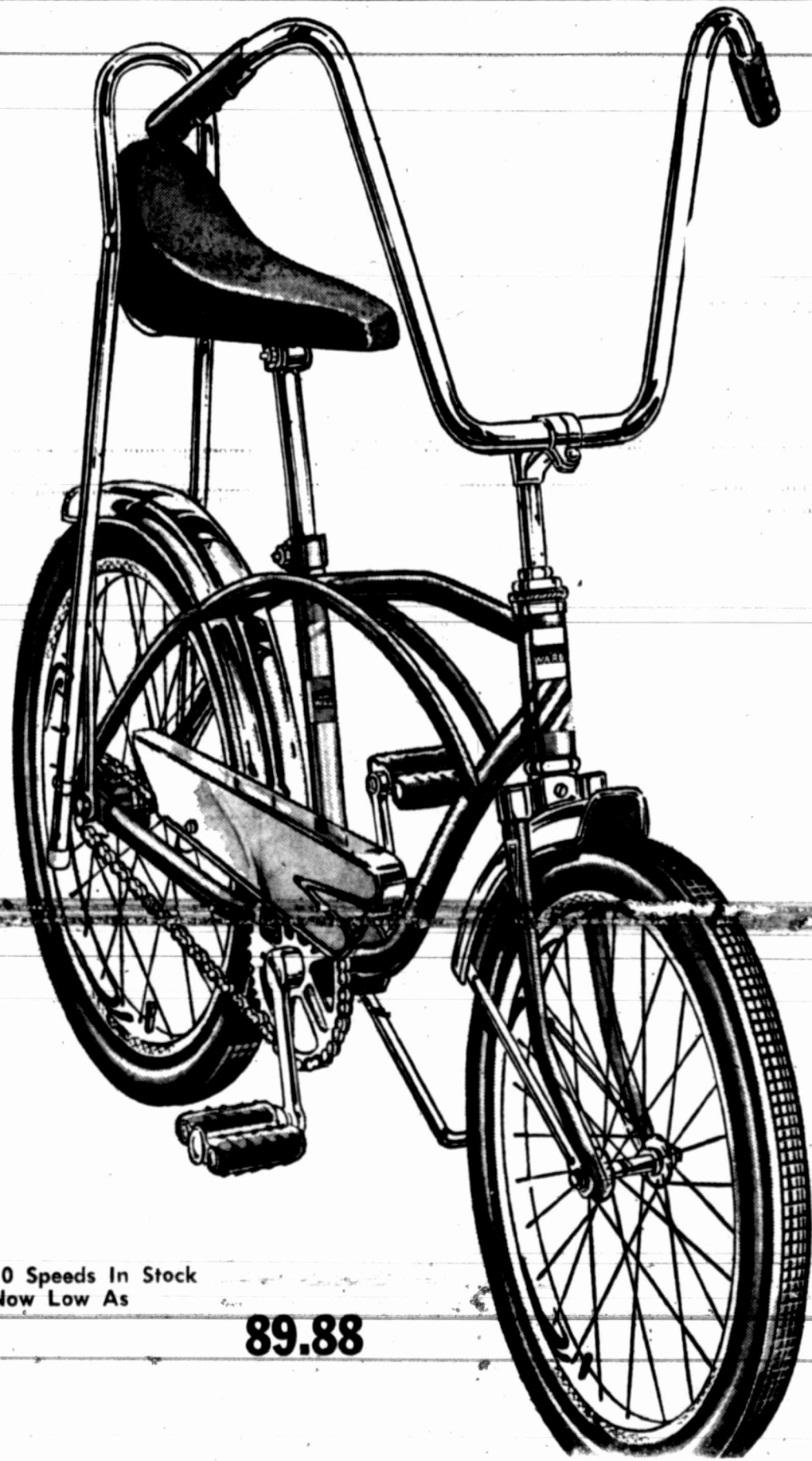
## SPECIALS FOR HER

**Pantsuits** **9<sup>88</sup>**  
Ladies' sizes 10 to 18. Polyester double knit. Reg. \$11 to \$16.

**Mushroom Footstools** **\$19<sup>88</sup>**  
Stands 18"x22". Plush Fur Covering. Reg. \$29.99

**Console Hair Dryer** **21<sup>88</sup>**  
Sits on table. Beauty mist with built in heat control. Reg. \$28.99.

**BOYS' JACKETS** **1/3 off**  
REG. 14.99, NOW **9.88**  
REG. 9.99, NOW **6.66**



**BOYS' OR GIRLS' HI-RISE BICYCLES**

- Deluxe chrome rims fender, and chain guard.
- Dependable coaster brakes
- Sporty saddle
- Blue frame with black handlebars.

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YOURS FOR

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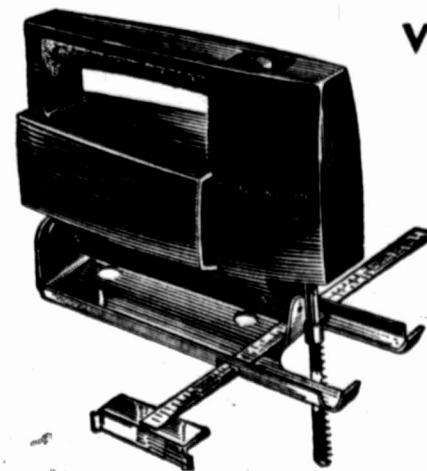
10 Speeds In Stock Now Low As

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**Dual-Action Sander**

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VARIABLE SPEED SABRE SAW

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## SPECIALS FOR HIM

**Long Sleeve Sport Shirt** **2<sup>66</sup>**  
Boys' sizes 6 to 20. Reg. 3.99 to 4.69. Now Only

**Corduroy Pants** **4<sup>44</sup>**  
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**Boys' Sweaters** **2<sup>88</sup>**  
\$5.99 to \$6.99. NOW Limited Quantity

**Long Sleeve Sport Shirt** **4<sup>88</sup>**  
Men's sizes in many designs and colors. Reg. 8.00 . . . Now Only.

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LONG AND SHORT STYLES REG. 33.00 TO 40.00 **19<sup>88</sup>**



**Ladies' Robes**

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### JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**YASIS**

**KORJE**

**RATOOR**

**TANQUI**



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

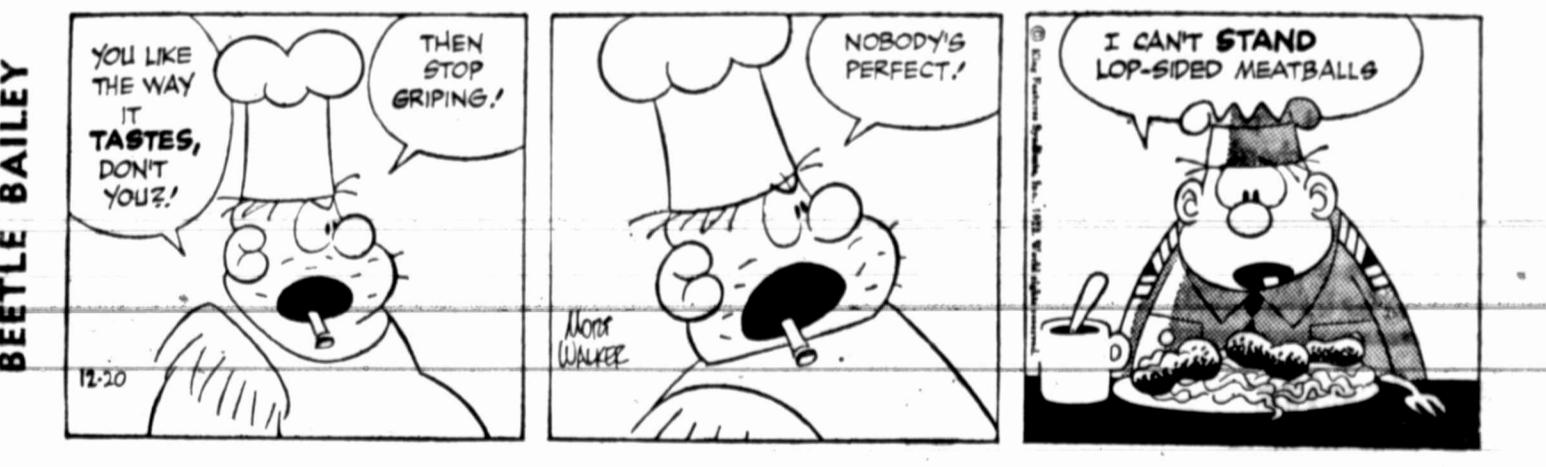
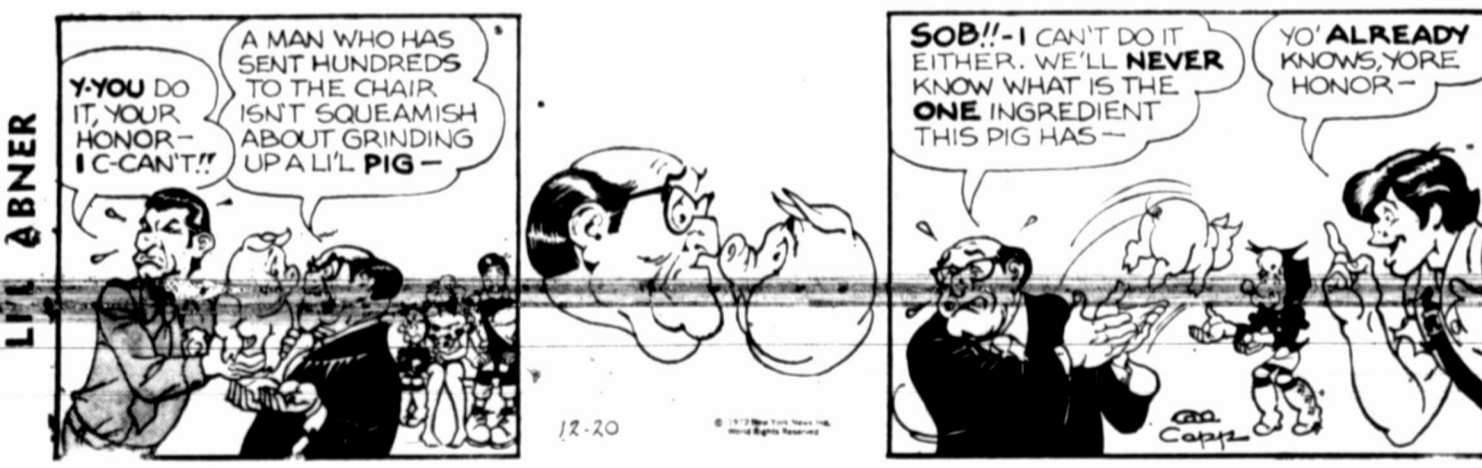
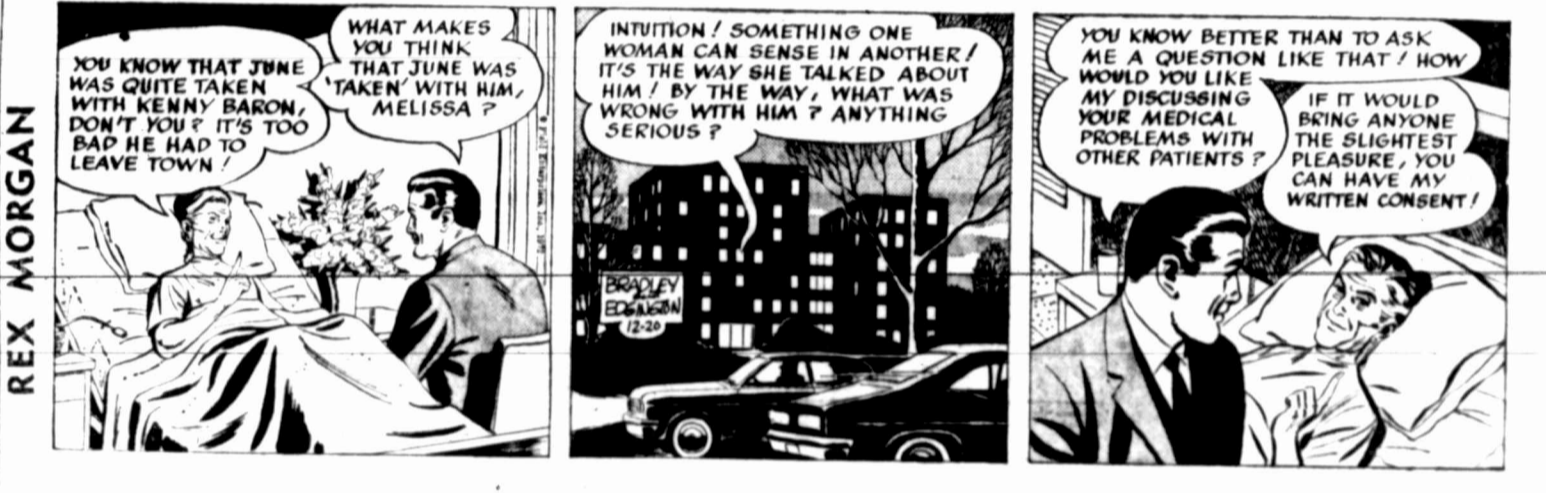
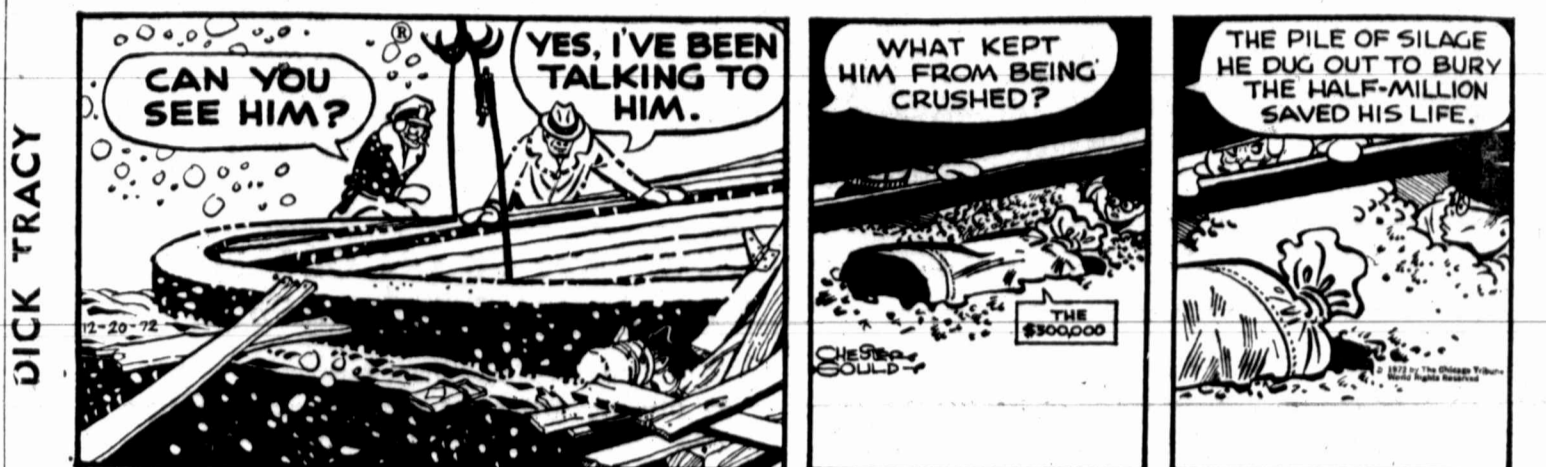
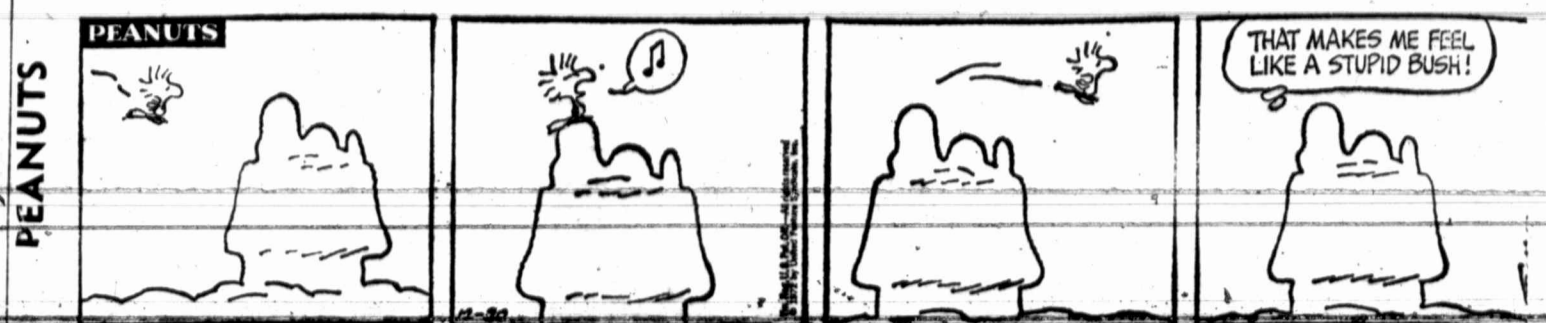
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PAPER CABLE FRENZY HAIRDO

Answer: Followed in the kitchen — A RECIPE



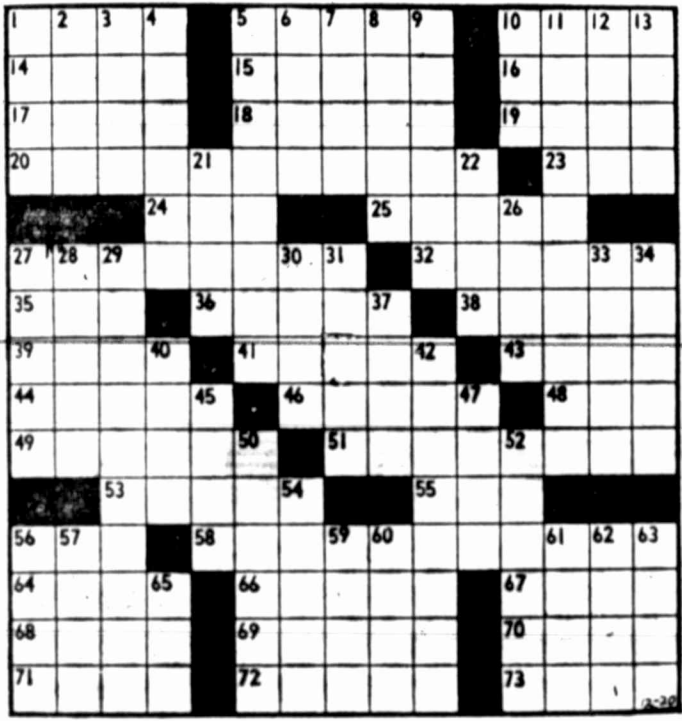
"I don't like to vote for laws with teeth in them!... There's no telling how many innocent lobbyists might get bitten!"





### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Petty lies
  - 5 Gaudy's weapon
  - 10 Vipers
  - 14 Border on
  - 15 Happening
  - 16 Rabbit tail
  - 17 Western hill
  - 18 Soldier's vacation
  - 19 Folk dance
  - 20 Overtime, in baseball: 2 w.
  - 23 Torn shred
  - 24 Compete
  - 25 A no-good
  - 27 Formal in manner
  - 32 Unvarying
  - 35 Electrical unit: abbr.
  - 36 Antitoxin
  - 38 Faint
  - 39 Arizona river
  - 41 Price scale
  - 43 "Queen—?"
  - 44 African antelope
  - 46 Propeller
  - 48 Battering —
  - 49 Complex
  - 51 Armorial insignia
  - 53 Pulled, as into court
  - 55 Along the route of
  - 56 Craze
  - 59 Like a coquette
  - 64 Footless one
  - 66 Discipline
- DOWN**
- 1 Celebrity
  - 2 Mountain goat
  - 3 Spree
  - 4 Go hungry
  - 5 One who has faith
  - 6 Stove part
  - 7 Gaunt
  - 8 Incus
  - 9 Office workers
  - 10 Fire remains
  - 11 Ball park feature
  - 12 Aqua —
  - 13 Hart
  - 21 Mannerisms
  - 22 Courage
  - 26 Maxims
- 67 Desperate
- 68 Moist
- 69 White fur on
- 70 UN member: abbr.
- 71 Thrall
- 72 Legal documents
- 73 — moss



Puzzle of Tuesday, Dec. 19, Solved

### No Rice-No Dice



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY I am a 24-year-old woman whose divorce will be final in three months. I recently met a 44-year-old man. He is intelligent and charming. He says he loves me and will marry me the very moment I am free. There is only one problem. He will wait for me only if I consent to live with him until my divorce is final, and agree to start a family immediately! To support his argument he says he isn't getting any younger and can't afford to lose any time. Also, if I become pregnant he's sure I won't change my mind.

Abby, this is contrary to everything I believe in and I can't agree to such a deal. But I deeply love this man and don't want to lose him. Can you help me?

DESPERATE IN BROOKLYN DEAR DESPERATE: You would have to be "desperate" to go for a deal like this. Tell him, "no rice — no dice." And if he really loves you, you won't lose him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on something and want you to settle it. He appreciates fine wine and most of our friends are aware of it, so occasionally when we invite guests for dinner they bring a bottle of wine. My husband thanks them for it, puts it away, and then he serves a wine of his own choice with our dinner.

We were recently criticized for not serving the wine a guest had brought that evening. My husband insists that when someone brings wine, it is a gift for us, and we are under no obligation to serve it. I say if a guest brings a bottle of wine, no matter what wine we had intended to serve, we should serve the wine the guest brought. Maybe I'm wrong, but I am not having another dinner party until I find out.

ON THE FENCE DEAR ON: Get off the fence — on your husband's side. He's right. (P.S. If it is understood in advance that a dinner guest is bringing the wine, then that wine should be served.)

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to eat the skin of a baked potato

### Police Asking For Pay Raise

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Policemen presented petitions containing 4,010 signatures to the city asking for an election on a pay raise. The petitions ask an election to let voters to decide if the police base salary should be increased \$98.34 a month to \$712.08. Only 2,821 signatures are needed to force the city council to call an election.

### Room At Top For Horse

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — Roy Scroggins was asleep when his 3-year-old son shook him awake and said: "Dad, there's a horse upstairs." Mirazah, an 800-pound Arabian gelding, somehow had climbed the stairs of the house that Scroggins had converted into a barn in the front yard and stood staring out a paneless window. "We made two stalls in the living room and two in the kitchen. Our horses eat out of the kitchen sink," explained Mrs. Scroggins. "Upstairs were the bedrooms, and we stored hay up there." No one knew how Mirazah had managed to turn a sharp corner in the living room and climb the 12 steep, narrow steps. And no one knew how to get him down. Several neighbors and the Scroggins family trooped to the barn and discussed ways of luring the 17-year-old animal down. But Mirazah had one more surprise. As Scroggins attached a rope to his halter, the horse gingerly backed downstairs. "They're more trouble than the kids," Mrs. Scroggins said of the family's seven horses. I think I'd rather have a houseful of children. Then everyone went back to bed.

### For Best Results, Use Herald Want Ads

## Holiday Cheer

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### More Trouble

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

SEPARATED: (Q.) I wrote you once before, but you said I didn't give enough details. I wrote about being in love with a married man who is separated.

I am 19 and he is 28. I was not in love with him before his separation, and I did not do anything to break up the marriage. But he has told me that he had his eye on me all the time. He has also told me he loves me.

He has three children, but I love them too and they are no problem.

Do you think it's wrong for me to be carrying on this way with a man who is separated? — It's Love in Louisiana.

(A.) You are still short on details. "Carrying on" can mean different things. The way you use it I get the idea that you mean the whole thing, including sexual involvement.

Also, you do not say whether the man is getting a divorce, and whether you two have definite plans to be married when he is free.

If you are sexually involved with a married (but separated) man with three children who is sharing a bed and declaration of love with you but nothing else, you are in trouble.

If you continue on that basis, you are likely to be in more trouble in the future than you are in now.

PART-TIME PAL: (Q.) When no one else is around I am good enough for

### WE INSTALL

- Brake Shoes
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### ANNOUNCES

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### McGovern Says Bombing Will Lengthen Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says President Nixon's renewed bombing of North Vietnam will lengthen the war and stiffen the enemy's resolve.

But Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, offered his own prescription for the air war: "bomb them all." In a statement, McGovern said the Nixon administration "has chosen a course that can only keep our young men bogged down in an Asian jungle and our prisoners locked away in Asian cells for still another Christmas."

The South Dakota Democrat said, "it defies all reason to suggest that the North Vietnamese will abandon their cause now—after a generation of struggle—simply because we are bombing the North once again."

McGovern renewed the pleas of his unsuccessful presidential

campaign for a firm withdrawal date, an end to the bombing and an end to military aid for South Vietnam.

Hebert found the bombing a key to ending the war. "Mine Haiphong harbor, bomb Hanoi, bomb them all," he said in a telephone interview. "We would never have got them (Hanoi) to the peace table in the first place if we hadn't bombed them."

The administration came in for criticism even from the National League of Families of prisoners

"We trust that our country's spokesmen will refrain in the future from raising the hopes of the nation until a peace treaty has been firmly agreed upon," said the league in a statement.

The statement referred to presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's Oct. 26 statement that "peace is at hand" and his announcement Saturday that talks had stalled because an agreement acceptable to the President had not been reached.

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HUMAN EXPERIMENTATION — III

# Are The Prisoners Truly Volunteers?

Editor's note: Who are the human beings who are the subjects of scientific research? These questions are explored in the last of a series from The AP Special Assignment Team.

By JEAN HELLER  
Associated Press Writer

Behind the stone walls and iron bars of California's maximum security prison, there are special cellblocks for the violent, the self-destructive, the belligerent.

These places are called adjustment centers. They are, in fact, solitary confinement. At the California Medical Facility attached to the maximum security prison at Vacaville, Calif., doctors and corrections officials have created the Lister Unit, an experiment in criminal rehabilitation.

**GOOD QUESTION**

From adjustment centers across the state, the Lister Unit takes volunteers who are willing to go through the program's four-phase rehabilitation process which, in theory at least, prepares inmates for a return to normal, or mainline, prison life.

But are the prisoners truly volunteers? They are told exactly what will happen to them at the Lister Unit. They have the option to go or stay and, once in Vacaville, they may pull out of the program at any time. The principles of informed consent are meticulously followed.

But what options do the prisoners have? If they don't try the Lister Unit, the only alternative is life in adjustment centers. There may be a subtle, unintentional force at work which some researchers call invisible coercion.

It is not only a problem at Vacaville, but in many places where human beings consent to volunteer their minds and bodies for medical, sociological and psychological research. It is created by the nature of the people who volunteer, people who in many cases, live in controlled, rigid environments where rewards and fears are far more significant than they are for the average citizen.

**OPEN CONSENT**

The controversy is whether these people can ever give free and open consent. The prisoner may think his consent will look good on his prison record and enhance his chances for parole or he may

be drawn by the promise of compensation for his time. The soldier approached for defense research may fear the wrath of his superiors if he refuses to volunteer. The critically ill cancer patient may be so desperate that he cannot make a rational decision on participating in the testing of a dangerous new cancer treatment.

In an Associated Press study of human experimentation researchers said they face these dilemmas every day, but so far have not been able to solve them.

Dr. Thomas C. Smith is director of pharmacology for Parke-Davis, a drug house headquartered in Detroit. Along with the Upjohn Co., Parke-Davis runs a clinic inside Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. The two companies have 1,400 prisoners who have volunteered to act as human subjects for new drug tests.

**NO PROOF**

Smith said in an interview he is acutely aware of the chance that some invisible coercion is involved in the prisoners' motives. "There's no way to prove or disprove it, no way of saying there isn't some subconscious desire to impress prison authorities to go or stay and, once in Vacaville, they may pull out of the program at any time. The principles of informed consent are meticulously followed.

At Southern Michigan, prisoners learn of the drug-testing program through the prison newspaper. There is no contact by authorities until the prisoners have sought them out.

In all prison testing with the exception of internal programs like California's Lister Unit, prisoners are compensated for their efforts. This, too, has been part of the invisible coercion controversy.

**THIN LINE**

"There's a thin line between paying a man fairly and offering so much that the compensation is his incentive to volunteer," said Gus Harrison, former head of the Michigan Department of Corrections. "In the case of Southern Michigan, the state set the compensation scales after carefully considering the problems. It's low enough that I don't think it constitutes any incentive in and of itself."

Drugs given inmates are only those deemed by the two pharmaceutical houses and the watchdog committee to be completely safe. Drugs which affect

heart rate or the dangerous cancer treatments are never tested on inmates, or any other normal healthy people according to Dr. Harry Demissianos, director of experimental medicine for Upjohn.

**POISON**

"There are certain things we never test on normals," he said. "Take a cancer drug. Most of them are so toxic they are really poisonous. You'd never give them to normal people. You go directly to the patient where there is no choice, where the patient is moribund and is going to die and is in a desperate situation."

Which only brings up another dilemma for researchers. Who has a right to speak for those who cannot physically, mentally or legally volunteer themselves? Experimentation subjects falling into this category would include the desperately ill, the mentally incompetent and children.

**CAN OF WORMS**

That family members can give permission for so-called desperation treatment for the critically ill and mentally incompetent has been widely accepted for many years. Clinical research on children is a can of worms all its own.

Experts are unanimous in the opinion that a doctor cannot scale down an adult dose of medicine for a child with any certainty of the child's reaction. Yet child-testing is almost never done in clinical research. And some research into children's diseases has been hampered by scientists' reluctance and some legal restraints on experimenting with minors.

"The basic assumption that is made by many laymen is that there is no need to do research on children because you can do

it on adults and then scale it down," said Dr. Donald T. Chalkley, chief of the Institutional Relations Section, Division of Research Grants of the National Institutes of Health.

**WON'T WORK**

"But it won't work. A child is not a little adult. The physiology of a child is not even the same as the physiology of a baby."

But child studies are difficult to do, partly because of a 1944 Supreme Court decision severely limiting those things for which a parent can volunteer a child.

"Parents may be free to become martyrs themselves," Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge wrote. "But it does not follow they are free, in identical circumstances, to make

martyrs of their children before they have reached the age of full and legal discretion when they can make that choice for themselves."

**BIG STAKE**

The general tendency among researchers and the courts has been to interpret this decision to mean that no research can be done on a child that is not of direct benefit to that child.

Nonetheless, the Food and Drug Administrations considering accepting no new drug therapy that has not first been tested and proven on children.

And so the dilemmas go. They are not near any resolution. They may never be resolved. But human experimentation will go on.

"We have to use man in experiments as a subject," Dr. Zarfafonitis said. "There's no

one else but man. We will do everything we can to find experimental models, but we can't find models for everything."

**HIGH PRICE**

"Society has too big a stake in its own future to allow human testing to go under on an emotional binge or uninformed basis. We've got to work out a method that's fair to everyone with a minimum of risk. "But there will always be some risk. That's the price of progress."

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Degrees Awarded Area Students

STEPHENVILLE — A total of 142 seniors were graduated from Tarleton State College Sunday during commencement exercises in the Wisdom Gymnasium.

Earl Newcomer are his parents. With a bachelor of science degree in general agriculture was Eddie Gene Mann, Coahoma, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mann.

And Mark J. Barr, Coahoma, also was presented a bachelor of science degree in general agriculture. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr.

Find Old Skull

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Institute of Anthropology said it found a 5,000-year-old skull that it believes is the oldest unearthed in America.

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# Suits Totaling \$4 Million Hit Ex-Sharpstown Bankers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has sued 22 former officials of the now-defunct Sharpstown State Bank for \$4 million claiming they were negligent in allowing the bank to make 18 major loans.

The largest of the loans, made in March of 1970, went to Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Duncan for \$1.3 million of which \$1.1 million is still outstanding.

Duncan allegedly made a \$305,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon's campaign for re-election, but the financial statement accompanying it omitted millions of dollars in debts Duncan owed, according to a report made by the U.S. House Banking Committee.

**BANK FAILED**

The Sharpstown Bank failed in January of 1971 after its largest stockholder, Frank W. Sharp, was named in a civil suit by the Securities and Exchange Commission charging stock manipulation.

During the past two years, the FDIC has filed numerous suits trying to recover loans owed the bank and has paid off depositors up to the maximum of \$20,000 per account for which they were insured.

Mike Moehlman, an attorney who filed the suit Tuesday for the FDIC, said there is still a substantial amount owed to

depositors who had accounts in excess of the insured amount.

Named in the suit were Sharp, board chairman of the bank; Joe Novotny, president; Melvin Beyer, chief executive officer; and Douglas Lane, vice president.

**OTHER DEFENDANTS**

Other defendants were W. D. Hadden II, Sharp's son-in-law, a member of the Houston Port Commission and a director of the bank; and other directors Morgan Baker, J. S. Bennett, Charles W. Blanton, David M. Daum, Gene Gatlin, Svend Hansen, R.T. Herrin Jr., W.H. Hinton, H.P. McMahon, Paul Medlin, J.M. Richardson, Alonzo R. Shilling, and C.E. Sveinen, all of Houston; Carl Lundquist of Pasadena, Arthur W. Beck Jr. of Dallas and Carl D. Meek of Kerrville. A civil suit was also filed by the FDIC in a New Orleans state court against the Rev. Michael F. Kennedy, president of Loyola University. Father Kennedy was a director of the bank between 1960 and 1971.

The suit also lists the estate of B.D. Tucker, a former bank director who has since died.

The suit claims the bank officials were warned by the State Banking Commission in November of 1968 that the bank's loan account reflected a liberal lending attitude and lenient collec-

tion policies which needed changing.

**WARNING**

The warning also cautioned that substantial loans had been made to the bank's official family and self-serving which did not reflect favorably on the bank, the suit said.

Despite the warning, read and signed by all officers of the bank, the institution continued to authorize loans to Sharp and companies controlled by him or in which he had a substantial financial interest.

The bank continued to make other loans which the state banking officials had classified as substandard, it adds.

Included in the loans—totaling \$4 million—which the FDIC is trying to collect from the defendants are three to Sharp totaling \$340,000 in which \$224,000 is listed as still unpaid.

Other loans include \$1,376,000 to Timewealth Corp., developer of a Galveston resort; its predecessor, Jamaica Resort Corp., \$166,165 outstanding; and outstanding loans of \$350,000 to Sharpstown Realty Co. and \$123,500 to Oak Forest Investment Co., both of which were owned by Sharp.



## Many Replies

Your Good Health  
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Some time ago I printed a letter from a heroin user as his explanation of why he had turned to drugs. He listed the shortcomings, or what he felt to be shortcomings, of his parents, "the establishment," the church and so on.

I wish I had the space to print even a sampling of the replies—including two or three that pummeled me. (For instance: "As I read the words of the anonymous writer, I heard a cry in between the lines. HELP. A cry for help. Your response which displayed sarcasm served only to make that cry louder. I found your reply unprofessional, no kindness nor understanding in your reply. This was an opportunity for you, Doctor, and you blew it.")

On the other side, and more numerous by far, were ones toned like the following:

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was astonished to think your anonymous correspondent could really believe what he wrote.

"I'm 14 and considered a 'normal' teen-ager. I often disagree with my parents and the establishment, often than I should, I suppose, but I must agree with you.

"If this person feels so much is wrong, just talking about it isn't going to solve it. Get involved. Join a group that agrees with your beliefs and work—not fight—to change things.

"I myself belong to 'Up With People' and I believe that with the help of thousands of other teen-agers I have changed a way of thinking.

"I've tried drugs and gotten high, but when I've come down the world hasn't gotten any better. I have discovered a high unknown to millions. It's the feeling of high I get when I know I've helped someone who really needed it.

"Now to answer your question." (Specifically my question was why anyone, knowing what drugs can do, starts to use them in the first place.) "I can remember a time not too long ago when I was in junior high. It was a big thing to smoke cigarettes. Social pressure started millions of kids on cigarettes. It's those same kinds and this same pressure that's the cause of our rising drug problem.—C."

"P.S.: I'm not a Christian."

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## Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune  
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9-4  
♥ QJ7  
♦ QJ42  
♣ AK102

**WEST EAST**  
♠ KQ832 ♠ J765  
♥ 864 ♥ 53  
♦ Void ♦ K10973  
♣ J7654 ♣ 93

**SOUTH**  
♠ A10  
♥ AK1092  
♦ Q85  
♣ QS

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♣ Pass  
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Adverse distribution in a side suit cost South his slam contract in hearts today, when he discovered the bad news too late.

South's simple raise of North's two diamond response was, admittedly, somewhat of an underbid, but he did not want to go beyond the three no trump level until matters were clarified. When his partner showed support for hearts, South cue bid the ace of spades and when North reciprocated in clubs, the opening bidder proceeded without further ado to six hearts.

West opened the king of spades and South won the trick with the ace. Trumps were drawn with three pulls and then declarer cashed the three top clubs in order to discard his spade loser.

Now South was ready to play the diamond suit. He led a small diamond from dummy and put up the ace. This was a safety play to protect against a singleton king in the West hand. If the diamonds are divided three-two, declarer's contract is safe, for he can afford to give up one trick in the suit. When West showed out—discarding a club—South could not avoid the loss of two diamonds, and he conceded defeat.

Altho we have no criticism to make of declarer's handling of the diamonds, his timing on the deal was faulty. If he had tested the suit earlier, he would have learned of the adverse distribution in time to take measures to overcome the unkind fate.

After trumps are drawn, it is suggested that declarer cash the ace of diamonds before he plays the clubs. If only small diamonds appear, he may cash the high clubs to discard his spade loser, and then turn his attention back to diamonds.

When West shows out on the ace of diamonds, however, it becomes apparent that one discard in clubs will not be sufficient. In order to salvage the contract, South requires two shifts. His best chance is to cash the queen of clubs, and on the next round, finesse North's ten. When this play succeeds, declarer can dispose of two losers on dummy's ace and king. He concedes one trick to the opposition and claims his slam.

**Lyne Nails Down Title**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Pro rodeo has reached another milestone as the sport's number one cowboy pushed his 1972 winnings to an all-time high during the last go-round of the National Finals Rodeo, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Phil Lyne won \$6,897 at "rodeo's world series" for a year-end total of \$60,832, topping the previous record of \$57,726 by more than \$3,000. The former record was set by Larry Mahan of Salem, Ore., in 1969.

Lyne, of George West, Tex., has resigned as world champion all around cowboy since 1971. He was also crowned champion calf roper for the second straight year, and proved his versatility at the finals by winning the averages in both calf roping and bull riding.

World champion cowboys for 1972 include Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$32,126 in bareback riding; Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., \$24,327 in steer wrestling; Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore., \$17,587 in team roping; Mel Hyland, Surrey, B.C., \$26,812 in saddle bronc riding; Lyne, \$32,217 in calf roping; and John Quintana, Creswell, Ore., \$23,054 in bull riding.

Best bareback bronc of the finals was Smokey, owned by Harold Vold, Fowler, Colo.; best saddle bronc was Streamer, owned by Billy Minick of Fort Worth, Tex.

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# Miss Rigdon Marries Randy Allen McKinney

Wedding vows were exchanged Sunday evening by Miss Debra Rigdon and Randy Allen McKinney at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Byerley, 1501 Tucson.

The Rev. Tommy Williams, pastor of Christ Assembly,

performed the rites. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rigdon, 1519 Tucson, and McKinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKinney, Route 1, Box 194.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown fashioned in white satin with an A-line skirt.

The Empire bodice was highlighted with vertical bands of lace which extended to form a high lace collar. Rows of daisies ran between each band of lace, and matching lace trimmed the cuffs of her Juliet sleeves. The lace and daisy designs ran horizontally on her skirt. Her elbow-length illusion veil was held with a band of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of purple, lavender and white daisies, carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert Weaver, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a street-length lavender dress fashioned Empire style with short sleeves. Velvet ribbons accented the waistline. She carried an arrangement of lavender leaves centered with a white dove on a background of purple net.

Richard Rigdon, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception honored the couple in the Byerley home immediately following the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a purple cloth, overlaid with white net. Purple velvet ribbons accented the corners and center of the table.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Randy Rister, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Dewayne Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney will spend the Christmas season visiting in Dallas, Rising Star, Cumbly and Sulphur Springs. Upon their return, they will reside at Route 1, Box 194.



MRS. RANDY ALLEN MCKINNEY (Curley's Studio)

## Open House Given By L. Lloyds

The annual holiday open house of the Larson Lloyds was held Monday evening when friends called between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Greeting guests with Mrs. Lloyd were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle who served for Mr. Lloyd who is hospitalized in Lubbock.

Mrs. Donald Lester presided at the guest register and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Miss Jackie Whetsell also assisted the hostess.

The home was decorated with poinsettias, red candles and greenery. Arrangements of cedar and red apples were at vantage points throughout the entertaining rooms.

Punch and coffee were served from silver services at the table that was covered with a red Christmas cloth. The centerpiece was a lighted ceramic Christmas tree.

## Andersons Are Home From Trip

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson have returned from a vacation trip to Westlaco where they visited the Jerry Pyle family. They enjoyed fishing in the Gulf of Mexico near Arroyo City where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie George. In Harlingen they saw friends and when they returned they spent some time in Kingsland with the Dan Hayhursts and the L. M. Hayhursts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy of Villa Grove, Ill., have returned to their home after visiting two weeks with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney.

The Monroneys recently spent some time in Villa Grove to visit her mother, Mrs. Lettie McCoy, who is a resident in a rest home there.

## Santa's Workshop Is Play Setting

Santa's workshop was the theme of the Kentwood Parent-Teacher Christmas party held Monday night at the school.

Students from the six grades at the school sang Christmas songs, directed and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. C. Mason.

The children participating in the program were dressed as toys. Santa's helpers from the different grades were dressed as elves.

Sixth grade students narrated the program.

For her Christmas the new Flirtation by Marche' . . . 25.00

Capless . . . light as a breeze . . . skin-tone top . . . shoulder length

A wig that's made like no other . . . looks and feels like the healthiest hair in the world. Easily styled, brushed, washed . . . ever so easy! It's beautiful . . . marvelous colors! Long wavy and so casual . . . made of TEVIRON FIBER. Layers of soft waves at the top . . . fluffy

and Wig Department.



Hemphill-Wells  
Hemphill-Wells

## Tips Given For More Effective Conversation

"Proper enunciation, good use of descriptive adjectives and adverbs, and controlled voice tone all tend to make a voice more pleasant," said Mrs. Kent Harrington, Monday to Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Speaking at the Spanish Inn, the program, "Voice and Vocabulary," was given by Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Larry Klepko.

Mrs. Klepko encouraged member participation through a game called "What's In It?" She held a box with one object in it, and members had to describe the object by using one descriptive adjective. Other members were to guess what the item was.

Mrs. Robert Wilson presided, and members agreed to contribute to the Pediatric

Hematology Research Laboratory in San Antonio.

Three new pledges presented were Mrs. Larry Byrd, Mrs. Kendall Kiser and Mrs. Harvey Rothell.

The chapter's Christmas social was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 4046 Vicky, when gifts were exchanged by members and husbands.

The next regular meeting will be a ritual ceremony at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Bubar, 70 Ent. A Monte Carlo social night is scheduled Jan. 27, place to be announced.

Hostesses for Monday's meeting were Mrs. Coy Mitchell and Mrs. Wilson.

## Traditions Of Christmas Told

"Christmas is now celebrated with Advent which is observed for four weeks before Christmas; Christmas day, and the following twelve days to the Epiphany," said the Rev. Carroll Kohl, guest speaker Tuesday for Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

The Rev. Kohl said Advent was originally for seven weeks, but has been lessened to four. The purple candles in an Advent wreath symbolize royalty and penance. Each candle is lighted each week, the last one Christmas Day.

According to the Rev. Kohl, when Christmas was originally observed there was a division in the world. The East celebrated Christmas on Jan. 6 and the West observed the day Dec. 25. Today, the Jan. 6 date is known as Epiphany.

Mrs. Kenneth Conner gave the vocational talk and discussed her job as manager of the Magic Mirror in Highland Center.

It was announced that all

proceeds gained when members assisted the Lion Club with serving at Big Spring State Hospital will be put into the chapter scholarship fund. The women agreed to continue sponsoring Miss Freddie Graham with a \$100 scholarship during the next college semester.

The chapter will begin a membership contest in January. Inactive members who are brought back into the chapter will be counted as new members, with credit going to the person responsible for reinstating them.

A spring tea is scheduled March 18 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Martin. Bosses' Night will be Feb. 26 at Big Spring Country Club, and all letters of nominations must be given to Mrs. Fred Butler at the Jan. 23 meeting, 7:30 p.m., at La Pasada Restaurant.

Invocation was by Mrs. Conner, and benediction was led by Mrs. O. A. Badwick. Gifts were exchanged following the meeting.

## Christmas Party Given By Grimes'

An open house hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes was held Monday evening in their home at 600 Linda Lane. Calling hours were from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Grimes, the host couple's son and daughter-in-law.

The women in the house party alternated at the refreshment table which was covered with a green cloth edged with lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of fruit with white lacy leaves, gold bells and a large green candle. The arrangement sat on a pedestal of white milk glass. Silver and milk glass appointments were used. Throughout the entertaining rooms, additional accents of small candles, greenery and nuts were used to complete the holiday setting.

Mrs. O. W. Scuddy is back home after being discharged from Medical Center Memorial Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. L. T. Shoultz who has been a patient at Cowper Hospital has also returned home.

The Andy Gastens have moved to Forsan from Big Spring. He is employed by the Forsan Oil Well Service.

## Texas African Violet Group Votes Project

A therapy project for the Big Spring Nursing Inn was adopted by the Texas Bouquet African Violet Club when the group met Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

L. B. Edwards, 2703 Crestline. The luncheon affair was held at noon and during the business session Mrs. O. S. Womack submitted a report on amendments and changes in the by-laws. Mrs. J. T. Sanders and Mrs. Brent Womack served with Mrs. Womack on the committee.

Mrs. O. S. Womack will serve as chairman of the therapy project and will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Sanders and Mrs. Brent Womack. The two Mrs. Womacks will deliver a special African violet to the nursing inn as a gift from the club.

The Jan. 16 meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan community room when Mrs. Adrian Westbrook will be chairman for the program. Mrs. Edwards will bring show films made during her visit to the Holy Land. There will be a guest affair with Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Jane Hill as hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Trantham became a member of the club. Guests were Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. H. J. Agee.

## Guests In Forsan From New Mexico

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett of Lovington, N.M., have been in Forsan to help their son, Buford, and his family get ready for their move to Hayward, Calif. Buford has been employed by the Forsan Independent School System.

Mrs. O. W. Scuddy is back home after being discharged from Medical Center Memorial Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. L. T. Shoultz who has been a patient at Cowper Hospital has also returned home.

The Andy Gastens have moved to Forsan from Big Spring. He is employed by the Forsan Oil Well Service.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

## FALL FASHION SHOE SALE

6.00 to 16.90  
Regularly \$12 to \$30

Barefoot Originals • De Liso Debs  
Naturalizer • Cobblers • Miss America  
Florsheim • Life Stride  
Imports from Spain and Italy

If you saw them this fall they're on sale right now! Just look at the famous names! Come in early for the values on dress and sport shoes and boots in leather, suede and patent. Broken sizes so don't delay!

# BARNES PELLETIER

113 E. 3rd

## Russell Stover Candies

To give and to enjoy for Christmas

**Assorted Chocolates** . . . a very popular assortment in a variety of sizes . . . creams, fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats, toffee, scotch, nut chunches and chewy centers . . . dipped in the finest dark and milk chocolate.  
1 lb. 2.00 2 lbs. 3.95 3 lbs. 5.90 5 lbs. 9.75

**Assorted Creams** . . . assortment of cream centers dipped in dark and milk chocolate.  
1 lb. 2.00 2 lbs. 3.95

**Nut, Chewy and Crisp Centers** . . . assortment of nut, crunches and chewy centers . . . dipped in milk and dark chocolate.  
1 lb. 2.00 2 lbs. 3.95

Christmas Shopping  
Store Hours  
9:30 to 6:30

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**BIG SPRING HERALD**

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas  
Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1972

**Houston Paper Testing Rule Blocking News**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Chronicle has asked a federal court to strike down rules where federal officials prohibit reporters from interviewing federal prisoners who have consented to talk with newsmen.

The suit resulted from the refusal of the federal marshal and other officials to permit Chronicle reporters to interview Sebastian Jesse Mirelez, 44, and Ronald L. Stewart Jr., 33, the Chronicle said.

Mirelez has been indicted on charges of evading \$210,000 in federal income taxes from 1966 through 1969. Federal authorities have testified informers saw Mirelez give money to Houston narcotics officers.

Stewart, a key government witness in a major narcotics case, testified he was promised a reduced sentence in return for his testimony.

Defendants in the case are U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, U.S. Marshal M. F. Rousseau of the Southern District of Texas, Harris County Sheriff C. V. "Buster" Kern and Galveston County Sheriff J. B. Kline.

The Chronicle said it wants to interview the two prisoners "for the limited purpose of conveying and interviewing (them) about matters of public interest and concern within the knowledge of those prisoners."

The suit said the defendants had refused to allow the prisoners to be interviewed and called the move "arbitrary and unduly restrictive."

The petition further said the rules deprived the prisoners of their right to speak and be heard and violated the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which guarantees freedom of the press.

**Public Records**

**NEW CARS**  
John H. and Renee J. Morgan, 114 B. Kelley, Pontiac.  
Fannie Sue Broughton, 1806 Mittel Pontiac.  
Doye B. Whitley, Snyder, Pontiac.  
Don D. Hatcomb, Ackerly, Pontiac.  
Harry Aponte, 404 Runnels, Chevrolet Van.  
Richard L. Martin, Evansville, Ind., Datsun.  
Ruth C. and Charles F. Bernhardt Jr., 3200 Duke, Chevrolet.  
Thomas E. Eichenlaub, 1506 B. 4th, Chevrolet.  
O. K. McClain, San Angelo, Chevrolet.  
Gerard R. Van Dyke, 1200 Harding, Chevrolet.  
Ray D. Mellon, 1518 Sycamore, Chevrolet.  
Robert Nichols, Knott, Chevrolet.  
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Box 2071, Chevrolet.  
Star Well Service, Ira, Chevrolet.  
Alfred L. Crowley, 111 B. Gunter, Chevrolet.  
Bill Scott Jr., 4207 Muir, Chevrolet.  
William Hitchcock, Colorado City, Chevrolet panel truck.  
Billy W. Green, 3219 Drexel, Chevrolet pickup.  
E. O. McNese, 2409 E. 25th St., Chevrolet.  
Sam Neskorik, 607 Lancaster, Toyota.  
James M. Corver, 218 E. 9th, Gremlin.  
Lynn Palmer, Ira, Toyota.  
Ada E. Freetz, Coahoma, Toyota.  
Richard H. Holt, 1307 A. Wood, Ford.  
Russell P. Knobel Jr., 120 Kelly Circle, Ford.  
Bobby Powell, Coahoma, Ford pickup.  
Trim Way Industries, 124 E. 3rd, Ford.  
**WIMMER** W. McDonald, Sterling City, Volkswagon.  
Bill Hays, Box 2991, Ford pickup.  
Shell Oil Co., Midland, two Ford pickups.  
Corbett Electrical Co., Box 211, Ford pickup.  
W. Dub Coates, Coahoma, Buick.  
Repps Gultor, Knott, Volkswagon.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Leon L. Massey et ux to Raymond L. Singleton et ux: lots 17 and 18, bld. 15, amended plat of a portion, Washington Place.  
Harold G. Tolbat to Lorraine Golda Tolbat: an undivided 23 per cent interest in the north 200 feet of the E-2 of blk. 18, College Heights Addition.  
William L. Horkrider et ux to Waymon W. Leonard et ux: lot 20, blk. 2, College Park Estates.  
Terry Forrest et ux to Larry Dory McMurray et ux: lot 14, blk. 7, Suburban Heights Addition.  
William R. Marshall et ux to Ernie H. Payne et ux: 9.50 acres out of the SW-4 of the SE-4 of sect. 13, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.  
L. E. Burris and Wes. Butler: 4 acres out of the SW-4 of the SE-4, sect. 13, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.  
William R. Marshall et ux to Ernie H. Payne et ux: 9.50 acres out of the SW-4 of the SE-4, sect. 13, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.  
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Billy Louis Weatherall: lot 10, blk. 4, Lakeview Addition.

Henry Archie Hawk et ux to Charles Edward Roberts et ux: 0.98 acres out of the SE-4, sect. 48, blk. 22, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey.  
Raul J. Rubio et ux to Raymond C. Montez: lot 11, blk. 2, except the north five feet of the east 55 feet, Bour Addition.  
Lillie B. Jones to Elton D. Mossingill et ux: lot 12, blk. 7, Settles Heights Addition.  
Mabel Hood Logan to Russell Hood Logan: lots 1 and 2, blk. 25, Government Heights Addition.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Jack Leo Fletcher, 21, of 1402 Runnels and Mrs. Connie Lynn Crane, 20, Rt. 2 Box 10-D.  
Larry Wayne Faren, 22, Lubbock, and Miss Susan Arveta Witzon, 19, Odessa.  
Bobby Gene Merrick, 41, of 1405 E. 18th and Mrs. Zada Mettlin Williams, 42, of 1216 Franklin.  
Billy Roy Brooks, 39, of 406 Scurry St., and Mrs. Jennie Nell Livesey, 34, of 807 Runnels.  
Richard Peter Lavergne, 21, Warren, R.I., and Miss Alma Luella Willetts, 18, of 1206 Wright.

**TENTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Pauline Beck Sporkman and John Sporkman divorce petition.  
Joshua Cato; occupational driver's license.  
Phyllis A. Creighton vs. Robert J. Creighton; reciprocal child support.  
Jim Baum vs. Walton Enterprises Inc.; suit on contract.

**TENTH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS**  
Alice Loraine Kilchens and J. D. Kilchens divorce granted.  
Kenneth Tillipough; divorce granted.  
Mario L. Bernat and Tony Bernat; temporary orders.  
**TENTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Lee Jackson Bowers and Mary Sue Bowers; divorce petition.

**SHOP AND SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS!!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 20th THRU DEC. 22nd  
Cooks Will Be Open Each Night Until 10 P.M. Now 'Til Christmas

Rainchecks will be given on Seasonal items only if we can replenish our supply before Christmas.



A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

**All Christmas Centerpieces & Flowers**

**1/2 price**

**All Christmas Wreaths 1/2 Price**

**HOLIDAY NEEDS IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPT!**

**Wine Server 16-pc. \$5.00**  
REG. 7.93



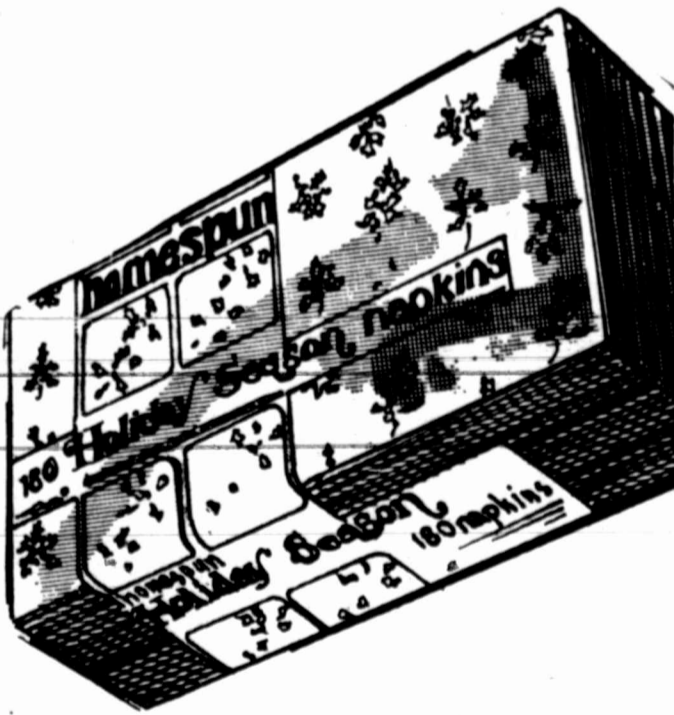
**Hardwood CHEESE BOARDS 5.99 YOUR CHOICE**  
Our reg. 6.99

\*Cheese board with plastic dome hardwood cutting board with serrated edge handle on a chain. #1103



**Libby 11-Oz. Glass DAISY CADDY SET 4.39**  
Our reg. 5.29

\*Beautiful daisy pattern. \*Set of eight 11 oz. beverage glasses in a caddy to match. #2000

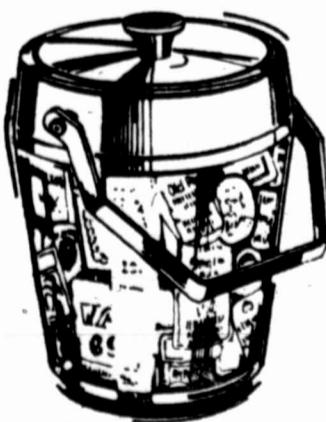


**Holiday Season Napkins 24c**  
180-CT. REG. 42c



**Ekco 50 Piece FLATWARE SET 14.97**  
Our reg. 19.86

\*Set consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon.



**Deluxe 4 Qt. ICE BUCKET 6.97**  
reg. 7.97

\*Ice bucket with antique whiskey labels. \*Made of durable plastic. \*Metal handle and lid. #H16887



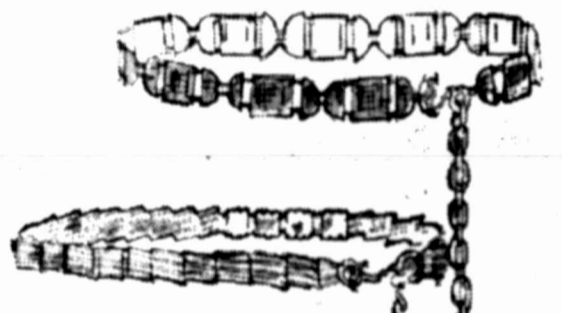
**Ladies' BLOUSES, PANTOPES & SHIRTS 4.99**  
Our reg. 5.99

\*Made of dacrons, cottons and polyesters. \*Fussy and tailored styles. \*Machine washable fabrics. \*Choose from prints and solids. \*Sizes 32 to 38.



**Granada Sandalfoot PANTYHOSE 78c**  
Our reg. 98c

\*Made of 100% nylon. \*Choose from black, brown, navy and white. \*Sizes A and B. \*Limit 4 Pair Please



**CHAIN BELTS 89c**  
Our reg. 1.27

\*Choose from a large selection of styles. \*One size fits all.



**Men's DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS 2.22**  
Our reg. 2.99

\*Made of polyester and cotton blends. \*Long point collars, 2 button cuffs. \*Completely washable. \*Choose from a large assortment of solids, stripes and fancy prints. \*Sport shirts sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



**Vinyl SHOPPING BAG 1.93**  
Our reg. 2.49

\*Hand-painted utility bag has many uses. \*13" x 12" x 2 1/2". \*Handle is 24". \*Red, blue and tan.



**Men's DRESS & SPORT SOCKS 50c EA.**  
Our reg. 67c ea.

\*Made of a blend of 75% Orlon and 25% nylon. \*Smart ribs and link patterns. \*Light and dark tones. \*Crew Ban-ion socks. \*Fits sizes 10 to 13.



**Men's Plain & Fancy JEANS 4.00**  
Our reg. 5.99

\*Made of brushed and hard finished cotton. \*All have flare legs. \*Western, patch and novelty styles. \*Navy, brown, berry and camel. \*Sizes 29 to 38.



**INFLATABLE OR CUDDLY TOYS 77c**  
Our reg. 99c

\*Choose from Santa or Snowman roly poly inflatable toy with inner rattle or Santa, Rudolf or Snowman cuddly chum toy.



# Gimlet Eye On Subsidies

The Congressional Joint Economic Committee is trying to take an accurate measurement into the economics of federal subsidies.

Committee staffers, working with the 1970 fiscal year, have identified 170 programs which cost taxpayers some \$63 billion that year.

This is a staggering sum. The programs range from housing to passenger trains, from oil drilling to food stamps.

The subsidies break down into four basic categories: tax subsidies, to encourage certain activities; direct cash subsidies, such as farm price supports; credit subsidies, such as home loans; and benefits-in-kind, such as food stamps.

With such a massive outlay each year, basic questions are being asked, and they should be answered.

The questions include: Are the objectives of some older subsidies still valid? Do the programs accomplish their aims? If the programs are effective, do the costs outweigh the benefits? Do they create inequities in the tax system?

Congress, which must authorize the money for these subsidies, is obligated to find answers to these questions. It will not be easy, for each sub-

sidy has a constituency which will defend its federal help as essential to the national interest.

Congress should be willing to require regular reviews each program and have the courage to end programs which are outdated or inefficient. There is simply too much public money involved to allow these massive subsidies to continue without full accountability.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz indicated that the time has come to eliminate government control

over farming and ranching, adding that "I am uncomfortable with the \$4 billion this year from the U.S. Treasury going to farmers for doing or not doing anything." This is an over simplification of the farmer's plight of having to sell for a lot less than he takes in. Maybe that can be adjusted to an open market situation, but the farmer should not be singled-out for the great subsidy-purge while industrial fat cats continue to enjoy their more subtle sanctuaries.

## Sound Advice

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson gave delegates to a civil rights symposium in Austin some practical advice. It is to work with President Nixon instead of trying to threaten.

Mr. Johnson speaks from the vantage point of having been in the White House and having to deal with one of the most turbulent eras in American history, which included the civil rights era.

He told black leaders in Austin to take facts, not demands to the White House because President

Nixon "doesn't want to leave the presidency feeling he's been unjust."

Saying it's easier to want to do right than to know what is right, the former President said the job at hand is to "lift from individuals those burdens of unequal history." Those burdens take subtle and difficult forms. Removing them will require individual effort by both black and white. A good starting point, as Mr. Johnson said, is with facts. Facts can dissipate the emotional erosion of threats or demands.

# The Message

## Around The Rim



Joe Pickle

He was a simple man, barely literate, but in the one thing he knew, he was expert. Since he was a lad following at his father's footsteps, he had worked with sheep. Then, when he reached young manhood, he became a herder in his own right.

ON THIS DAY he had, with the aid of his trusted dog, guided the sheep along a draw and past a grove where the young people from a town church had camped during the past summer. As he walked through the thicket among the scratches outlining tent ditches, his eyes fell upon something red. He picked up, rubbed the cover and made out slowly the words "New Testament." He opened it and turned a page here and there, noting that, although somewhat weathered, the words still were sharp and clear.

AT THAT MOMENT, there was a distraction among the sheep, so he hurriedly stuffed the booklet into the front pocket of his denim jacket. Signaling to his dog, he soon had the flock calmed and grazing in different spot, then went to check to see if anything had gotten among the sheep to cause the disturbance.

It was getting on toward sundown, and he and his constant companion, the dog, almost silently and gently worked the sheep toward the sheer rock face of an escarpment. Here was a crude rock wall, with a narrow opening, through which the sheep filed as he made a mental note of each, saying something now and then to individuals as though they were people. Finally, they were all inside and ready for the night.

THEN HE began scouring the canyon floor for bits of brush, a broken limb, a dried stump, the skeleton of a juniper bush. Satisfied with the supply, he kindled a fire in the cradle of rocks which had held many previous fires. From the wagon which had been parked across the gulley nearby, he obtained a few utensils and some food, and soon had prepared a meal for himself, with enough left for his dog. His evening chores over, he lay down by the fire but as he curled on his side, he felt the book in his pocket.

CURIOUS, HE took it out, but the flickering fire was too dim to illuminate the pages, so he threw or a few sprigs of brush. Soon the flames leaped and crackled, with an occasional pop. The shepherd opened the book, and his eyes fell on a passage from Luke. Meticulously, word by word, he made out:

"And she brought fourth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger because there was no room for him in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night, an lo the angel of the Lord . . ."

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God . . ."

THE NIGHT wind whistled over the canyon and billowed down among the gaunt branches of the brush and stirred the boughs of the green junipers. And he, too, could hear it: "Glory to God in the highest."

## My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

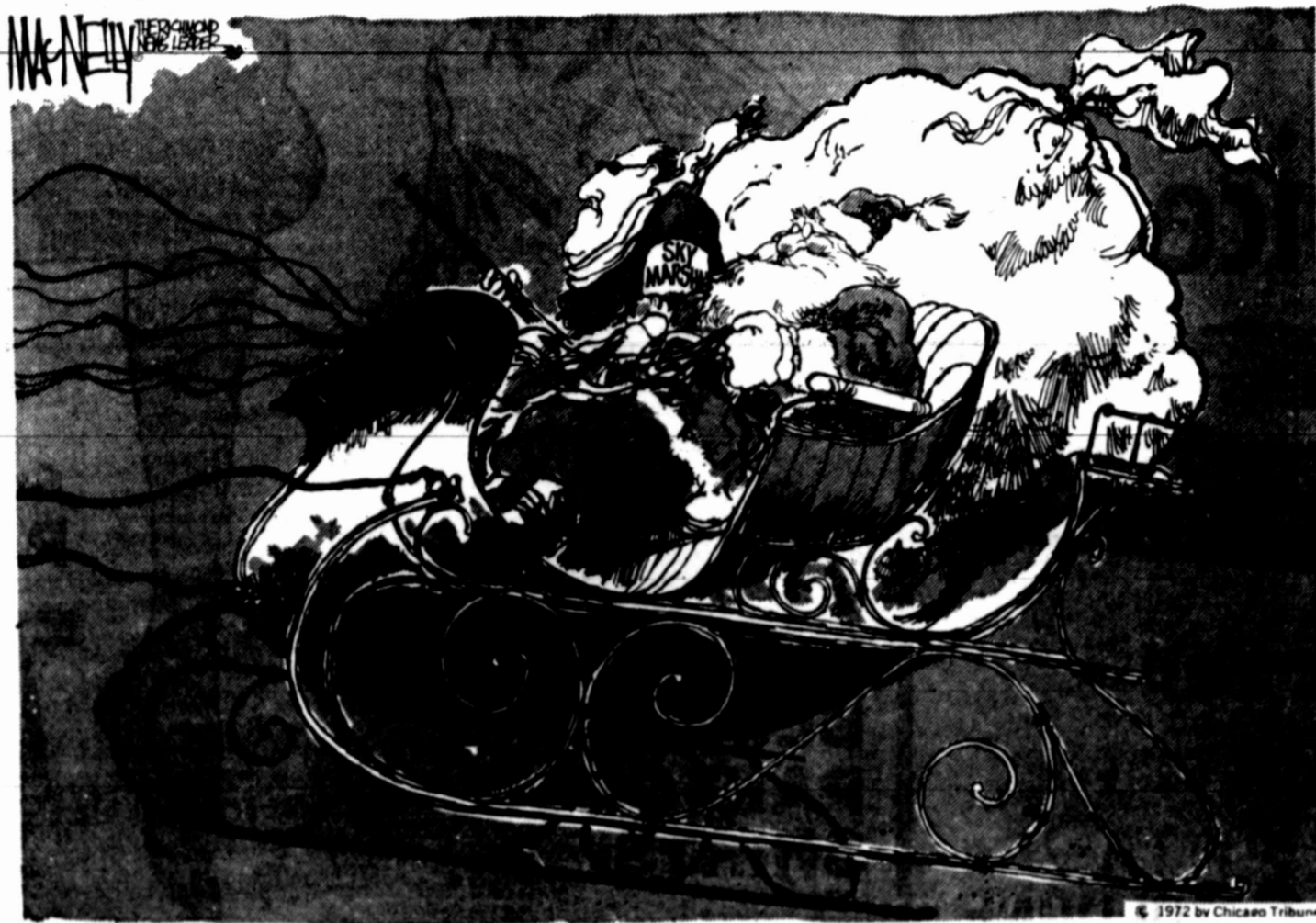
I have a daughter who is fast becoming an alcoholic. Mr. Graham, you counsel a lot of people. Can you tell me why intelligent men and women try to drown their difficulties in drinking. What can I do to help?

Y.L.  
"You know, George, if you really want to reduce, do as I did — cut out two drinks a day." Thus advised one highly paid executive to another over their second daiquiri at lunch. Although he may not realize it, that fellow is potentially an alcoholic. Traditionally, that word is associated with the Bowery, but only about 3 per cent of alcoholics fall in that category. Approximately 80 per cent live with their families and hold jobs.

The liquor business is big — over 22 billion in sales, and the motivation to drink is as varied as the drinkers. is the way to get with the good life. While the ads say it actually people do it because of boredom, tension, personal inadequacy or the delusion that it helps in a crisis.

Alcoholics Anonymous, begun in 1935, has done a great job. AA assures the alcoholic there are two aids to recovery — God and fellowship. The best answer is the spiritual renewal that faith in Christ can bring.

I have seen conversion immediately take away a man's appetite for alcohol. With others, it is slower, but either way, it proves Luke 18:27, "What is impossible with men is possible with God."



## Some Good, Bad News

John Cuniff



NEW YORK (AP) — The outlook for your personal financial situation over the next few weeks contains some good news and bad. First the bad:

—We are accustomed to hearing that Social Security benefits keep rising. During 1973 we will learn the reason why this is possible. Your contribution, and that of your boss, will rise to \$631.80 from \$468.

Not only will the percentage of tax increase, but the tax base goes up also. In 1972, you paid at the rate of 5.2 per cent of the first \$9,000 earned. In 1973 the rate goes to 5.85 per cent and the base is \$10,800.

There is a double dose of bad news in this for workers who earned, let us say, at least \$12,000 in 1972. Such workers ceased having money deducted

for Social Security some time last fall.

Now, suddenly, the deductions resume with the first paycheck of 1973 — and at a higher rate.

—As never before, credit cards are helping make this a bountiful Christmas for millions of families. Buyers have gone wild, and when the figures are all in they'll likely show that records of various sorts were set.

While the Christmas buying surge is consistent with the trend toward free use of household money that set in earlier in the year, it probably has been offset by the feeling that peace in Vietnam was imminent.

The problem now is paying off the bills. Some merchants feel that when the tab is added up it will produce a reaction in which the big Christmas spenders will return to their abstemious ways in the new year.

## Lot Of Birds

LONDON (AP) — For every 100 men in Greater London there are 108 women — two more than the national average — according to provisional figures from the 1971 census published here.

The female-male ratio is lowest — at 102 — in the West Midlands industrial area of Britain.

In the country as a whole, 38 per cent of women in the 15-25 age group are married, the figures showed.



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Success is often merely a matter of salesmanship. One of two candy stores in a shopping center consistently had more customers than the other. The owner gave this reason: "In my competitor's store they usually put too much candy on the scale and then have to take some away. In my store we put on too little — and then add some."

You can tell gorillas apart by their nose prints just as you can identify people by their fingerprints. No two gorilla nose prints are alike.

It has been seriously suggested by oceanographers that the fresh water shortage in

Southern California might sometime be helped by towing icebergs there from the South Pole. Scientists have estimated that even if 70 per cent of the amount left would be far cheaper than the cost of desalting sea water.

Quotable notables: "America has become so tense and nervous it has been years since I've seen anyone asleep in church — and that is a sad situation." — Norman Vincent Peale.

Human anatomy facts: Maybe we do need all those deodorants we hear about in commercials. The human body has approximately 2½ million sweat glands. They number up to 2,500 per square inch where

they are most numerous — on hands, forehead and the soles of the feet.

Live Christmas trees still favored: Despite the growing use of plastic Christmas trees because they are neater, don't lose their needles, and can be kept for several years, the live evergreen tree is still the most popular. Some 35 million will be put up in American homes this year. Only about 2 per cent are the kind advocated by ecologists — those with balls of soil around their roots, so they can be replanted after the Yuletide season.

It was Goethe who observed, "Let everyone sweep in front of his own door, and the whole world will be clean."

## The Nixon Year

Marquis Childs



WASHINGTON — This is an informed view of 1973. It is a view not from the White House where all the blinds are down and the rule is silence but from one of the ablest administrator-economists who follows the trends at close range with a specialized staff and the requisite computer banks.

INTO THE FORECAST goes a healthy respect for President Nixon's capacity for making a 180 degree turn and doing just what he said he would never do. The surprise element could in mid-1973, in this educated crystal ball, produce a dramatic turn-around comparable to mid-1971 when the President clamped on wage and price controls and re-valued the currency. He is capable of stealing the Democrats' clothes while they are happily swimming in the warm current of spending-welfare programs.

As for the economy, prospects look favorable to very good. The upward trend in the last quarter of 1972 will be sustained perhaps through the entire year. The drop in the unemployment rate just disclosed from 5.5 to 5.2 is likely to continue.

INFLATION DOESN'T LOOK GOOD. While the rate had begun to come down recent price increases threaten to start it upward again and that is particularly true for food. With the

\$1.2 billion wheat sale to the Soviet Union wheat stocks have been run down. This carries over into corn and in turn into beef.

ON THE POLITICAL side the opposite is true. Congress and the President will engage in a long and bitter wrangle over spending versus economy. The President will come in with a new budget tailored like the '74 budget with cuts deep enough to preclude a tax increase. That along with the \$250 billion Nixon spending ceiling will be the battleground.

BY MIDYEAR, SAY, THE ADMINISTRATION will face a painful dilemma. The choice will be either new taxes or more deficit spending and with \$100 billion in red ink already on the ledger the latter course is all but ruled out.

Then comes the great turn-around when the President took the steps — wage and price controls — that he had been saying for two years he would never take. He proposes to wrap all grants-in-aid programs in one big bundle and, with no strings attached, get the federal government entirely out of the picture. This would mean a whopping bonanza of perhaps \$40 billion compared to which the revenue sharing now being dished out is peanuts.

(United Feature Syndicate)

## Crazy Hotel

Robert E. Ford



"How is the best way to avoid getting stiff in the joints?"

"Stay out of those kind of joints!"

IT WAS thigh slappers like that that helped make the Crazy Hotel with its related enterprises in Mineral Wells possibly the best-known inn in the Southwest.

And the Crazy Hotel still is doing well, after nearly half a century, reports John Matthews, the owner and manager.

However, it no longer is a spa — where thousands once came to take the mineral baths and drink the mild Crazy water; guaranteed to freshen the system.

It is a combined hotel and retirement home now and Matthews reports that it normally is filled.

THAT JOKE about the joints was revived by the young woman who is always walking behind the desk and throwing stuff on it and asking what can be done with that piece of junk.

In this case it was a tiny pamphlet smaller than a postcard with 20 pages called "Sugar Cane" and "February" Present "The Brain Busters."

Sugar and Cane and February were blackface comedians on the Texas Quality Network sponsored by the Crazy Water Co. of Mineral Wells.

TRY THIS ONE:

"Give a definition of home."

"Home is where you can scratch any place that itches!"

Or:

"Does a man have more sense after he gets married?"

"Yes, but it's too late!"

Ah, but the Crazy Hotel was a marvelous place.

Just picture a country boy walking into such a place. It nearly made his eyes pop out.

Why it had one gigantic lobby with the roof made of glass so that the sun shone right through!

And that lobby with the glass roof was filled with exotic plants such as

ferns and palms that looked like something from Heaven to a boy who had never viewed anything but mesquite, cactus, scrub cotton and wheat with the black rot.

THAT was one of two lobbies which adorned and allowed the Crazy Hotel to advertise that it had the largest lobby in the world.

There was a lot of entertainment around Mineral Wells then in addition to taking mineral baths if you didn't ask too much.

One sport was riding donkeys up the mountain. Well, it may have looked like a mountain to someone from Lubbock or Plainview but it was more like a hill. And if that palled, there were some first-class miniature golf courses, and a fine swimming pool.

The success of the Crazy Hotel resulted in the establishment of the Baker Hotel.

And if you couldn't come to Mineral Wells, you could buy the water in bottles. Or you could buy one-pound packages of Crazy Water crystals and make your own, and you still can.

THE HOTEL had its ups and downs. The mineral baths were stopped. For a time it became a rest home. Then Mineral Wells used it as a hospital for about three years while a new hospital was being built.

Now it is back to its original function as a hotel but not as a spa.

Crazy Water crystals still are sold, but Matthews says the company headquarters has moved from Mineral Wells, although it still has ties there. The Baker Hotel was closed for sometime. However, a group recently purchased it and is making major renovations. The new owners have indicated it will not be a hotel as such but have not said exactly what its function will be.

But there will be no revival of Sugar Cane and February as blackface comedians.

## The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson  
Publisher

Joe Pickle  
Editor

Published Sunday morning and week-day afternoons, except Saturdays, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1972

## A Devotion For Today . .

"Glory to God in highest heaven, and on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests." (Luke 2:14)

PRAYER: O God, we thank You that Christ came, bringing love and faith into a world of darkness and despair. We thank You that we can know He is with us now in the middle of our problems and fears. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')



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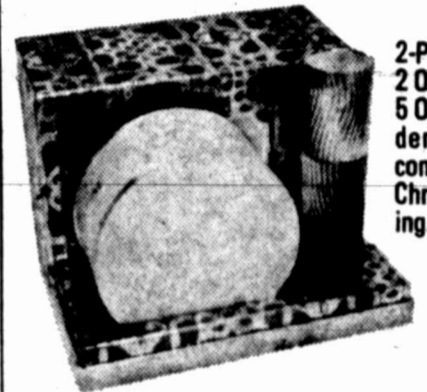
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PRO BASKETBALL

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE			
ATLANTIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	26	4	.867
New York	25	5	.833
Philadelphia	23	7	.769
Washington	22	8	.731
Atlanta	18	13	.577
Charlotte	17	14	.548
Cleveland	9	25	.265
Phoenix	8	26	.232

CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	18	13	.581
Atlanta	18	13	.577
Chicago	17	14	.548
Indianapolis	13	17	.432
Cleveland	9	25	.265
Phoenix	8	26	.232

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
MIDWEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	7	.769
Chicago	20	11	.645
K.C. Omaha	19	12	.613
Detroit	13	17	.432
Los Angeles	12	18	.400
Golden State	10	20	.333
Phoenix	10	20	.333
Seattle	8	22	.263
Portland	8	22	.263

PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	25	5	.833
Golden State	20	11	.645
Phoenix	15	16	.485
Seattle	10	20	.333
Portland	8	22	.263

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**

Los Angeles at Baltimore  
 Seattle vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Omaha  
 Portland at Milwaukee  
 Philadelphia at Detroit  
 New York vs. Houston at San Antonio, Tex.

Only games scheduled

ABA EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	22	14	.611
Kentucky	19	17	.524
Virginia	19	19	.500
New York	19	19	.500
Memphis	12	22	.353

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	20	12	.625
Utah	20	14	.588
Denver	18	16	.529
Dallas	13	18	.419
San Diego	15	15	.500

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**

No games scheduled

COLLEGE CAGE SCORES

EAST	
Army 73, Kings Point 50	Yale 99, Brown 88
Temple 70, West Chester 45	Manhattan 101, Wagner 55
Harvard 91, Holy Cross 80	Brandeis 99, WPI 68
Maine 76, Rhode Island 69	Providence 75, Oregon 87
St. Bonaventure 99, Ashland 87	

MIDWEST	
N.C. St. 103, Davidson 90	Virginia 106, So. Australia 94
Missouri 84, So. Ala. 66	
Purdue 119, San Jose St. 86	Wisconsin 77, West Virginia 59
Iowa St. 96, N.D. St. 67	Minnesota 74, San Francisco St. 38
Xavier, Ohio 67, Auburn 60	Illinois 84, Furman 81
De Paul 89, San Diego 75	

SOUTH	
Trinity, Tex. 92, Southern 86	Concordia, Minn. 73, Valley City 70

SOUTHWEST	
West. Montana 82, Vaughn Realty 75	Montana '75, Hall-Hayward 62
Colorado St. 77, Stanford 60	Nebraska-Reno 91, Chico St. 54
St. Mary's, Calif. 79, UC-Davis 77	



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK — John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics improvises a French can-can grabing a rebound from Cazzie Russell of the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night. The Warriors upset the Celtics, 115-112, to snap a 10-game winning streak for Boston. Havlicek scored 29 points for Boston.

# Portland Upsets Chicago, 109-103

## Wicks Scores 33 Points In Trail Blazers' Win

By The Associated Press

"I improve all around," said Portland forward Sidney Wicks before the start of the season. No, but he can do a job on some other people... like the Chicago Bulls, for instance. Wicks scored 33 points, grabbed 24 rebounds and handed out 11 assists Tuesday night, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 109-100 upset over the Chicago Bulls, dropping the Bulls 2½ games behind Milwaukee in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

The Bucks raced to a 61-29 halftime lead and coasted to a 121-77 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 33 points. In other NBA games, Los Angeles beat Buffalo 126-100. Atlanta topped Kansas City-Omaha 119-102. Phoenix whipped the New York Knicks 117-84 and Golden State nipped Boston 115-112.

In the only two American Basketball Association games played, Denver defeated Dallas 137-115 and Carolina edged San Diego 116-111.

Wicks, the NBA's rookie-of-the-year last season when he averaged 24.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game, teamed with Geoff Petrie—the 1970-71 rookie of the year—to tame the Bulls in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter.

Petrie sank five of his six shots in that span and Wicks dominated the boards as Portland put the game out of reach. Petrie finished with 24 points. Seattle Coach Tom Nissalke wasn't at all pleased with his Sonics, who registered their lowest point total in club history. "One of the poorest performances ever put on by a

professional team," was the way Nissalke put it. Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 of his points in the first half as the Bucks posted their fourth consecutive victory and Seattle to its 10th straight defeat on the road. Seattle sank just 26.5 per cent of its shots in the first half.

Los Angeles played without Jerry West and Happy Hairston, sidelined by injuries, but its other three starters took up the slack. Walt Chamberlain scored 25 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, Gail Goodrich scored 32 points and Jim McMillan hit for 27 to offset Buffalo's Elmore Smith, who scored 35 points and garnered 18

rebounds. Billy Cunningham scored 32 points. San Diego was paced by Lou Hudson, who scored 27 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter to lead Carol who netted 31 points. Pete Maravich 25 for Atlanta, fourth quarter to lead Carol who netted 31 points. Clem Haskins scored a season-high 28 points to lead the Suns' romp over the Knicks. Charlie Scott added 27 and Dick Van Arsdale 25 for Phoenix, while New York's top scorer, Earl Monroe, had just 17.

Jim Barnett sank a free throw and got credit for a basket on a goaltending call in the final minute for Golden State. Nate Thurmond scored 33 points and Rick Barry 27 for the Warriors, while the Celtics got 30 from Jojo White, 29 from John Havlicek and 26 from Paul Silas.

The defeat snapped a 10-game winning streak for the Celtics.

Ralph Simpson tossed in 35 points to pace Denver, which sank 19 more field goals than Dallas. Denver scored 40 points in the second period to decide the issue.

## Forsan Rips Blackwell

FORSAN — Four players finished in double figures as the Forsan Buffaloes raced to a 73-56 win over Blackwell in basketball action Tuesday night.

Tommy Brumley paced the Buffaloes with 16 points. Also finishing in double figures for Forsan were Joe Moreno with 12 points, Rudy Holguin with 10 points and David Crooks with 10 points.

The win gives Forsan an 8-6 record for the season.

In girls' action, Kathy Reed connected for 20 points to lead Forsan to an easy 58-23 win over Blackwell. Brenda Cowley added 12 points for Forsan.

Sheila Romine had 16 points for Blackwell.

The win gives Forsan a 2-1 district record while Blackwell fell to 0-3.

In boys' junior varsity action, Forsan fell to Blackwell, 41-31.

FORSAN (73)			
Player	FG	FT	TD
Crooks	5	0	10
J. Moreno	4	0	8
D. Moreno	4	0	8
Brumley	7	2	16
Murphy	7	0	8
Sales	4	1	9
Holguin	2	4	10
Totals	32	9	73

BLACKWELL (56)			
Player	FG	FT	TD
Bledsoe	6	2	14
Boyd	4	1	11
Chapman	1	2	4
Simsom	1	2	4
Ely	2	2	6
Totals	23	10	34

FORSAN — Cowley 6-0-12, Reed 10-0-20, Ellis 3-0-4, Rister 3-0-6, Strickland 3-0-6, West 2-1-5, Woodley 1-1-3. Totals: 32-15, 10-22, 73-56.

BLACKWELL — Romine 7-2-16, Saunders 9-1-17, Clark 2-0-4, Hall 1-0-2. Totals: 19-3-23.

## Goliad-Travis

Randle Jones connected for 12 points to lead Goliad past Snyder Travis, 27-23, in junior high basketball action here Monday afternoon.

The win gives Goliad a 7-2 mark for the season. Goliad will take a few days off until meeting Andrews there Jan. 4.

GOLIAD — Harris 3-0-6, Jones 4-1-12, Hughes 2-1-5, Churchwell 1-2-4. Totals: 10-2-27.

TRAVIS — Lewis 1-1-3, Rigbins 4-0-8, McKee 1-1-3, Kilbrens 1-0-2, Hernandez 2-1-7. Totals: 10-3-23.

## Four Schools Name Coaches

By The Associated Press

Four more colleges—Brown, Kentucky, Miami, Fla. and North Texas State—named their head football coaches Tuesday.

Clint Harris' 27 points led Iowa State to an easy 96-67 victory over North Dakota State. Bill Benson added 18 for the winners.

Purdue outscored San Jose State 16-1 in the first four minutes and rolled to a 119-86 victory. Frank Kendrick hit 27 left Miami to replace the points for the Boilermakers, ousted Johnny Ray at Kentucky, long an SEC doormat.

—Miami promptly named Pete Elliott, its assistant athletic director and former head coach at Nebraska, California and Illinois, to succeed Curci.

# WOLFPACK WINS Cafferky Submarines Davidson, 103-90

By The Associated Press

Pile some cold cuts, cheese and other assorted goodies on a roll and you have a hoagy submarine sandwich. Put the concoction in Joe Cafferky's tummy and he'll submarine you.

Cafferky has a distinct weakness for those great big sandwiches and Davidson showed a distinct weakness for North Carolina State's Cafferky in college basketball Tuesday night. The 6-foot-1 senior played hero, scoring 25 points including a clutch basket in the final minutes that helped the fourth-ranked Wolfpack defeat Davidson 103-90.

Three other members of The Associated Press Top 10 teams also played and won easily Tuesday night. Fifth-ranked Minnesota routed San Francisco State 78-38. No. 6 Long Beach State walloped overmatched Hofstra 93-44 in the opening round of the Nassau Classic, and 10th-ranked Missouri ripped South Alabama 94-66.

Cafferky, called "Hoagy Joe" by his teammates because of his taste for those huge heroes, led the hot-shooting Wolfpack against Davidson. N.C. State hit a red-hot 60 per cent from the field but the Wildcats hung tough and were within one point at 72-71 with nine minutes remaining when Cafferky hit a clutch basket that kept the Pack in control.

Cafferky had plenty of help from 7-foot-4 Tommy Burleson, who had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Minnesota used its huge height advantage to wear out San Francisco State. The losers must have stiff necks today from looking up at the likes of 6-foot-7 Clyde Turner, 6-9 Jim Brewer, and 7-foot Tommy Barker.

Turner had 20 points, Brewer 16 points and 16 rebounds, and Barker, a freshman making his first start, 13 points and 10 rebounds. San Francisco State's tallest starter was 6-foot-4 Pat Schaffer.

Long Beach State raced to an 18-2 lead in the first 11 minutes and coasted past Hofstra. All-American Ed Ratleff, Len Gray and Ernie Douse led the Long Beach attack with 14 points each. John Farmer of Hofstra took game honors with 16.

Jacksonville, which whipped 16th-ranked Oral Roberts 92-89 in the second game of the Nassau Classic, will play Long Beach State for the tourney title tonight.

The 10th-ranked Tigers reeled off 16 straight points in the final five minutes of the first half to take control of the game and run their season's record to 8-0.

Michigan got 30 points from Campy Russell and 28 more from Henry Wilmore to slam defending champion Toledo and take the Michigan Invitational Tournament.

Marvin Barnes scored 23 points and dominated the back-

# DEPOSED SMU MENTOR North Texas Hires Hayden Fry

DALLAS (AP) — It was several hours before the kickoff of the Texas Christian-Southern in Texas Stadium where the Methodist game that would mark the end of Hayden Fry's tenure at SMU and he was understandably bitter.

Fry was fired at SMU after posting a 7-4 record good for down the line. Fry will receive about \$24,000 a year at North Texas.

Fry will get that chance. He was signed a four-year contract on Tuesday as head coach at anything to do with his decision North Texas State which will replace Rod East, who was fired after a 1-10 season.

"Some day we will be bigger and stronger than SMU," Fry promised at a news conference in Texas Stadium where the Methodist game that would mark the end of Hayden Fry's tenure at SMU and he was understandably bitter.

Asked if he would encourage SMU players to defect to SMU, Fry said "I wouldn't encourage any SMU player to move to North Texas with me, but if they show up or their own, that's their business."

Fry said North Texas would have "an exciting program... a winning program."

He said he will have three offensive and three defensive coaches. Fry said he will have sufficient financial support for a big time football program.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say that was a little motivation in my taking the job," said Fry.

But then Wisconsin turned on the attack and pulled away from the victory. Leon Howard's 16 points paced the winners.

Clint Harris' 27 points led Iowa State to an easy 96-67 victory over North Dakota State. Bill Benson added 18 for the winners.

Purdue outscored San Jose State 16-1 in the first four minutes and rolled to a 119-86 victory. Frank Kendrick hit 27 left Miami to replace the points for the Boilermakers, ousted Johnny Ray at Kentucky, long an SEC doormat.

—Miami promptly named Pete Elliott, its assistant athletic director and former head coach at Nebraska, California and Illinois, to succeed Curci.

# HALL OF FAMER 'Gabby' Hartnett Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles "Gabby" Hartnett, one of the all-time heroes of the Chicago Cubs and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, died early today.

Hartnett, who was 72 today, entered Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge Dec. 7 suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

The husky, ruddy-faced catcher spent 19 seasons with the Cubs through 1940. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955.

His most famous feat was an "in the gloaming" homer late in the 1938 season which catapulted the Cubs to the National League pennant.

The blow came as darkness settled on Wrigley Field and



'GABBY' HARTNETT

the Cubs were in a 5-5 ninth-inning tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates whose once commanding lead had shrunk to one-half game.

With two out, Hartnett connected on a 0-2 Mace Brown pitch to put the Cubs in first place.

Hartnett had replaced Charley Grimm as Cub player-manager in July of 1938 and was released as manager after the 1940 season. Gabby's big league career ended in 1941 as player-coach for the New York Giants.

Hartnett's lifetime major league batting average was .298. He led NL catchers in fielding seven times and caught 100 or more games in 12 seasons, eight of them in succession.

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Shop Until 8 p.m.  
For Christmas Gifts For Men and Boys

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- 2—Chrysler New Yorkers Brougham 4-dr. sedans
- 2—Chrysler New Yorkers 2-dr.
- 4—Chrysler Newport Royals
- 1—Imperial LeBaron 4-dr. hardtop
- 1—Plymouth Satellite 4-dr.
- 2—Plymouth Fury III 4-dr. sedans
- 1—Plymouth Fury III 2-dr. hardtop
- 1—Dodge Polara 4-dr. sedan
- 1—Dodge Polara Custom 4-dr.
- 1—Dodge Monaco 4-dr.
- 1—Dodge Monaco 2-dr.
- 1—Dodge ¼-Ton Pickup
- 1—Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon
- 2—Plymouth Valiants 4-dr.
- 1—Dodge Travco B300, 1-Ton, Pop-Top Conversion
- 1—Dodge Travco B300, Maxi with Perma-Top Conversion
- 2—Dodge Travco 22' Motor Homes

**DEMONSTRATORS**

- 2—Imperial LeBaron 4-dr. hardtops
- 1—Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon
- 1—Plymouth Suburban 3-seat Wagon
- 1—Dodge ¼-Ton Pickup
- 1—Dodge Polara Custom 4-dr. hardtop
- 1—Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4-dr. hardtop
- 1—Dodge Travco B300, Perma-Top Conversion
- 1—Dodge Travco 22' Motor Home

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### JONES, BUTZ TOP CHOICES

# NFL Scouts Look Over Pro Prospects

By The Associated Press

Pro football's best scouts, preparing marketing lists for next month's college draft, put a passing strongboy from LSU and a 280-pound defensive monster from Purdue on top.

He is a Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers isn't so highly regarded. One personnel director said "to take him is a gamble, something only a well-stocked team can afford."

Bert Jones of Louisiana State, 6-foot-3 son of former Cleveland Browns pass-catcher Dub Jones, is a near-cinch to be the first quarterback plucked by the National Football League.

"You've got to look to the big boys early, too," said a Minnesota Vikings spokesman. "A tough, agile 270-pounder won't be available for long."

Among undergraduate giants scouts look heaviest upon Boilermaker bouncer Dave Butz. He stacks that 280 pounds on a 6-foot-7 frame with an extra blessing of quickness.

#### AP SURVEY

An Associated Press survey of National Football League talent procurers, coaches and front office operatives showed varying thoughts on the elusive, but small Rodgers.

"He's an off-sizer at 171 pounds," said one. "Rodgers has some great abilities, but I look for the wave of big guys and a few other offensive backs to go before him."

But, another personnel chief called the Cornhusker sensation, "a man whose talent overrides his lack of size. I'd probably take him if he was available when our turn comes."

#### HUFF NO. 2

The general opinion was that the 1972 crop of seniors is excellent over-all, especially in big blue-cord linemen. There are good bets at quarterback, but a shallowness in runners and wide receivers.

Gary Huff of Florida State is a strong No. 2 choice behind Jones among quarterback prospects. You hear the names of Virginia Tech's Don Strock, Arkansas' Joe Ferguson and Utah State's Tony Adams from some.

Otis Armstrong of Purdue ap-

pears destined to be the first running back selected in the NFL draft Jan. 31. Few scouts seem high on Greg Pruitt, a 176-pound yardage gobble from Oklahoma who was second to Rodgers in Heisman balloting.

Lanky Chuck Foreman, 6 feet 3 and 215 from Miami, Fla., is among the most treasured running backs but many teams are interested in him more as a wide receiver.

There's always a little-known small-college ace picked early in round one. The best bet this time is 6-foot-5, 255-pound Wally Chambers, a defensive end from Eastern Kentucky. Also keep an eye on 6-foot-7, 276-pound John Matuszak of Tampa.

#### TIGHT ENDS

When it comes to tight ends, the scouts turn almost unanimously to 6-foot-4, 230-pound Charlie Young of No. 1-ranked Southern California.

"If we needed a tight end," said an NFL club spokesman, "I'd snatch Young because he just might start from the day his rookie season begins."

Big offensive linemen are precious items with pro teams and the current crop has more than its share. Several names popped up at every turn of the talent survey.

There's Paul Seymour, 250-pound Michigan offensive tackle and brother of Chicago Bears receiver Jim Seymour. A converted tight end, he has been a fortress in the Wolverine line.

#### 'A BEAST'

Jerry Sisemore of Texas, 6-foot-4 and 255, was called "a beast, a tough s.o.b." by one personnel man and "certain to go in the top six" by another.

Alabama's John Hannah, 6-foot-3 and 275, was called "the best offensive lineman I've had" by Coach Paul Bryant

and the Bear gets no comments from the pros.

Somewhat surprisingly, many NFL experts not only hesitated on Heisman man Rodgers' future, but also tread softly on Maxwell Trophy winner Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State and Outland Trophy recipient Rich Glover of Nebraska.

#### TOO SMALL

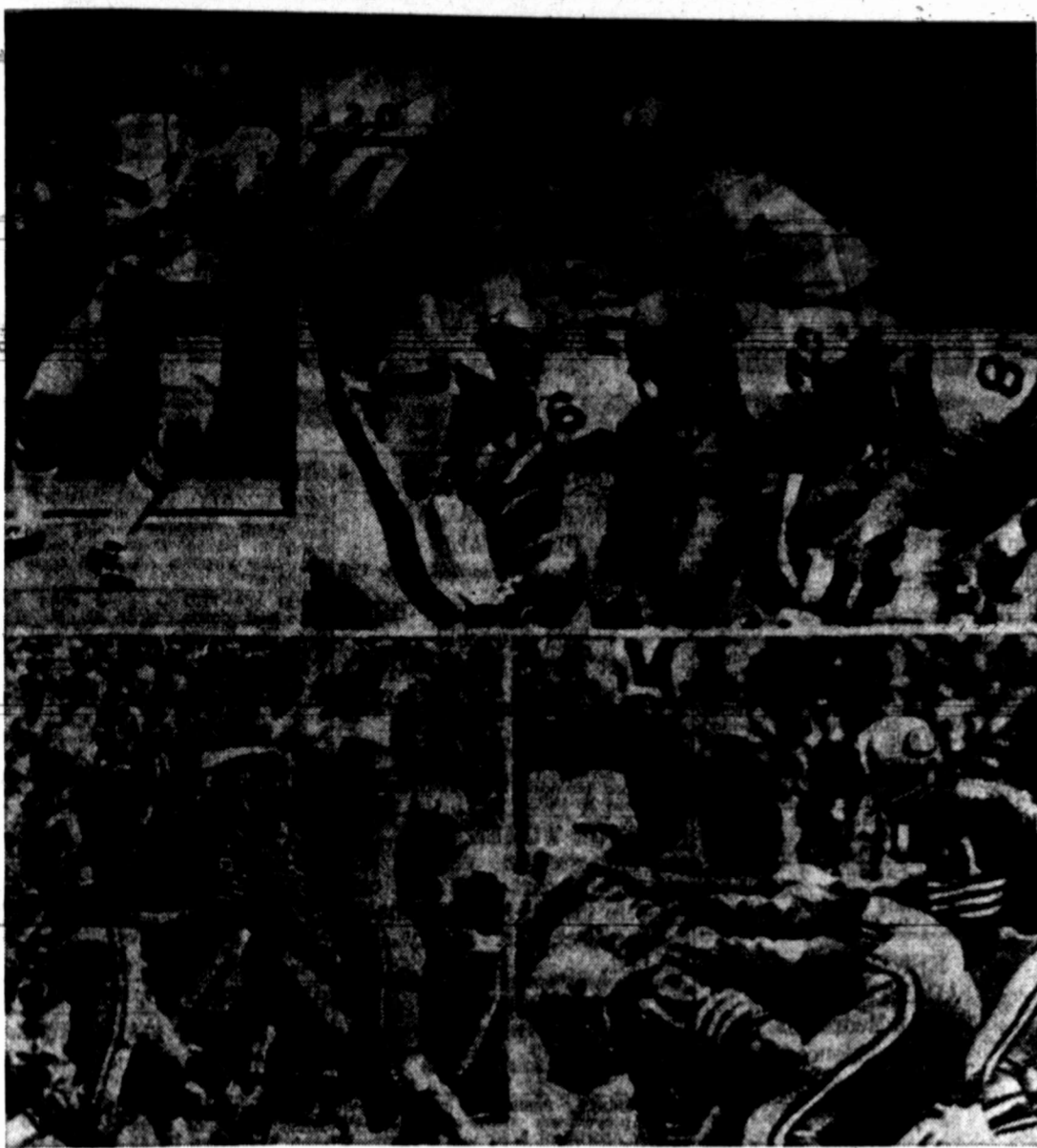
Glover, at 234 pounds, is felt to be too small for where he's excelled in college—as middle man in the defensive line. A shift to linebacker is probable and resulting doubts cut Glover's chances of going high in the first round.

Van Pelt, a dazzling safety at 6-foot-5 and 230, is sidestepped among top first-rounders only because he is so athletically blessed that a rich baseball contract may also be ahead.

### Rozelle Vetoes Nixon Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle today refused a request by President Nixon to televise locally all playoff games that were sold out 48 hours in advance of kickoff, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced.

In a statement released by the Justice Department, Kleindienst said the Nixon administration would strongly urge the new Congress to re-examine the pro football's anti-trust exemption and would seek legislation which he said "is more in keeping with the public interest."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**POWER PACKED WITH QUARTERBACKS** — Signal callers for the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers are geared up for their teams' divisional playoff Saturday in San Francisco. In action, top, are Dallas quarterbacks Roger Staubach, left, about to pass; and Craig Morton (14) barking signals. San Francisco is armed with quarterbacks John Brodie (12), bottom left, passing over a defender; and Steve Spurrier (11), poised for the snap from center.

## 'CAN' BARELY SELL 100 TICKETS' Cowboys Prepare For 49ers

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry glanced out of the window of the second floor of Expressway Towers and allowed as how times sure do change.

"I can remember when we had chartered flights just to go to the runnerup Playoff Bowl in 1965," he smiled. "Now we can barely sell 100 tickets for a playoff game."

The Cowboys defend their Super Bowl title Saturday in San Francisco's Candlestick Stadium, marking Dallas' seventh consecutive appearance in the National Football League playoffs.

The Cowboys were allotted

700 end zone tickets for the game but there's been little clamor for them.

"It has been that way for the last two times when we had a road playoff game around Christmas," said Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm. "We didn't have many fans follow us to Minnesota or San Francisco those two years. I guess it's the holiday rush and the comfort of watching the game on television."

While the Cowboy fans have become rather blasé about their heroes appearing in the playoffs, Coach Landry is trying to shake his club out of the doldrums this week created

by a 23-3 lacing at the hands of the New York Giants last Sunday.

Cowboy players have been issuing periodical bulletins predicting victory over the 49ers.

Quarterback Craig Morton said Tuesday "I'll guarantee that I'll start against the 49ers and I guarantee you that we will beat them."

Landry said Tuesday that Morton will be his starting quarterback against San Francisco, a team that thoroughly laced the Cowboys Thanksgiving Day. Landry believes the Cowboys will repeat as Super Bowl champions.

### NINE DOLPHINS ON SQUAD

## Miami, Oakland Dominate AFC Bowl Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Under, offensive tackle Art Shell, beaten Miami has placed nine players including fullback Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield on the Pro Bowl squad of the American Football Conference.

Oakland grabbed eight spots on the 40-man roster announced today for the National Football League's all-star game scheduled Jan. 21 at Texas Stadium near Dallas.

Pro Bowl participants are selected by NFL head coaches. Still to be announced are the National Conference selections.

Dolphins named along with Csonka and Warfield were offensive tackle Norm Evans, defensive guard Larry Little, safety Dick Anderson and Jake Scott, defensive end Bill Stanfill, middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti and kick returner Mercury Morris.

Seven of Oakland's eight picks were offensive stars including wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, tight end Ray Ches-

ter, offensive tackle Art Shell, offensive guard Gene Upshaw, center Jim Otto, running back Mary Hubbard and quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Lone selection from the Raiders' defense was cornerback Willie Brown.

Pittsburgh, the Central Division winner, grabbed four spots while "wild card" playoff team Cleveland failed to dent the Pro Bowl roster.

Rookie running back Franco Harris headed Steeler picks and was accompanied by place kicker Roy Gerela, defensive tackle "Mean Joe" Greene and outside linebacker Andy Russell.

Other wide receivers chosen were Otis Taylor of Kansas City and Gary Garrison of San Diego. The other tight end was Rich Caster of the New York Jets.

Winston Hill of the Jets was selected at offensive tackle and San Diego's Walt Sweeney won nomination at a guard spot.

Baltimore's Bill Curry joins Oakland; O. J. Simpson, Buffalo.

Joe Namath of the Jets was named by the AFC head coaches to share quarterback duties with Lamonica while Earl Morrall, leader of unbeaten Miami, was overlooked.

#### OFFENSE

Wide Receivers—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland; Gary Garrison, San Diego; Otis Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.

Tight Ends—Rich Caster, New York Jets; Ray Chester, Oakland.

Tackles—Norm Evans, Miami; Winston Hill, New York Jets; Art Shell, Oakland.

Guards—Larry Little, Miami; Walt Sweeney, San Diego; Gene Upshaw, Oakland.

Centers—Bill Curry, Baltimore; Jim Otto, Oakland.

Quarterbacks—Daryle Lamonica, Oakland; Joe Namath, New York Jets.

Running Backs—Larry Csonka, Miami; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Marv Hubbard,

DEFENSE

Ends—Elvin Bethea, Houston; Deacon Jones, San Diego; Bill Stanfill, Miami.

Tackles—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati; Paul Smith, Denver.

Outside Linebackers—Bobby Bell, Kansas City; Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh.

Middle Linebackers—Nick Buoniconti, Miami; Willie Lattner, Kansas City.

Cornerbacks—Willie Brown, Oakland; Robert James, Buffalo; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.

Safeties—Dick Anderson, Miami; Ken Houston, Houston; Jake Scott, Miami.

#### SPECIALISTS

Punter—Jerral Wilson, Kansas City.

Placekicker—Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh.

Kick returner—Mercury Morris, Miami.

## 49ers' John Brodie Takes NFL Honor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' fans, yelling the unfamiliar words, "We Want Brodie!" made their old pro quarterback feel like a rookie again.

"Hey, it's been some time since I've come off the bench to beat somebody," 37-year-old John Brodie said after passing the 49ers to a 20-17 victory over Minnesota last Saturday.

Brodie threw two touchdown passes in the last 6½ minutes against the Vikings, sending the 49ers into the National Football League playoffs and earning the quarterback The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week award.

Brodie has been a starter most of his 16 seasons in the NFL. On his bad days, he's heard the fans chanting, "We Want Kilmer, We Want Waters, We Want Mira," etc.—for whomever was the second string quarterback.

Last Saturday, Brodie was the second string quarterback. Steve Spurrier became the starter after Brodie injured an ankle Oct. 15 and kept the job when Brodie returned to uniform Dec. 4.

But with Minnesota ahead 17-6 in the third quarter, the fans and Coach Dick Nolan remembered Brodie.

Nolan stuck with Brodie through two interceptions, and the quarterback delivered by taking the team on touchdown drives of 99 and 66 yards. The winning score came on a short pass to Dick Witcher with 25 seconds remaining.

Nolan hasn't announced yet whether Brodie will be back in the starting lineup for Saturday's playoff game here against Dallas. But the old pro's credentials—10 completions in 15 attempts for 165 yards against the Vikings—make it likely.

Brodie said the last time he'd come off the bench to take the 49ers to victory was as a rookie in 1957.

"We were behind Baltimore, and Y. A. Tittle got hurt. I completed my first pass, and then Hugh McElhenny came back to the huddle and said he could beat his man. I hit him for a touchdown on the next play," Brodie recalled.

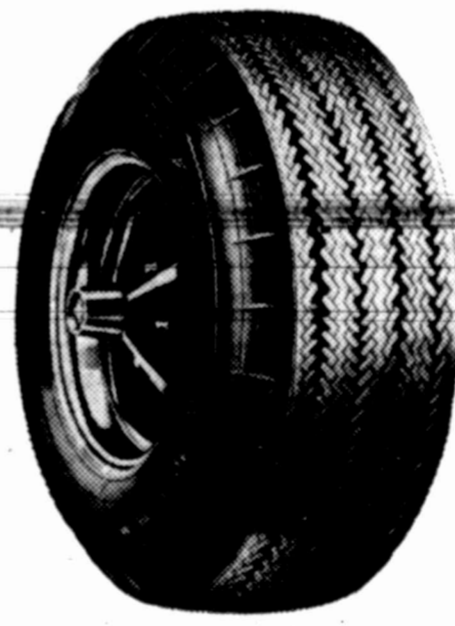


(AP WIREPHOTO)

**BRODIE NAMED OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF WEEK** — John Brodie, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, was named NFL Offensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press. Brodie, who came off the bench Saturday for his first appearance since he was injured Oct. 15, completed 10 of 15 passes for 165 yards and a 49er NFL West Division Championship. Here he prepares to view game films at the 49ers' Redwood City, Calif., training camp.



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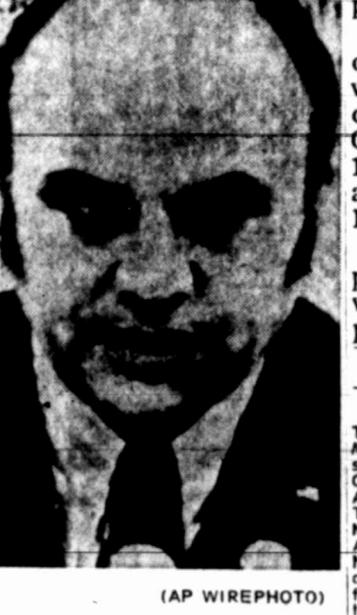
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MISCELLANEOUS L-11

NEED A Loan on a new or used Mobile Home? For convenient terms, see Big Spring Savings Association, 7th and Main, Phone 263-7442.

Charge Teenager In Cop Shooting

HOUSTON (AP) - Police charged a teenager Tuesday in the Monday night wounding of an off-duty Houston police officer.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Late Tuesday night police charged the three men arrested with Young with conspiracy to commit a robbery at the club.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Division, Room 306, Central Office Building, 909 West 43rd Street, Austin, Texas, until 10:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 23, 1973 for Project No. 72-238-676, Sheltered Workshop, Abilene State School, Federal Project No. TEX DMS-1 Plans, specifications and bid documents may be obtained from the Design and Construction Section, Room 306, 909 West 43rd Street, Austin, Texas 78711. Bids are to be made in accordance with State procedures.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids for printing a thirty-six page brochure will be received in the Office of the Business Manager, Howard County Junior College of 10 a.m. January 2, 1973. Interested parties are invited to submit a bid proposal. Prices shown in specifications include delivery. Complete specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Business Manager. All bids must be sealed and carry the following notation on the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed Bid No. TEX DMS-1 Plans, specifications and bid documents may be obtained from the Design and Construction Section, Room 306, 909 West 43rd Street, Austin, Texas 78711. Bids are to be made in accordance with State procedures."

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CHILD CARE J-3

BAYSITTING - MY Home, days or evenings, reasonable rates, Call 263-4663.

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### Property Values In Houston Soar

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County will collect 8.8 million more in taxes in 1972 than the \$76.5 million due in 1971, County Tax Assessor-Collector Carl

Smith said. Property values in the county rose by \$1.4 billion this year, he said, making the total \$18 billion. Smith said the increase in assessed value between 1971 and 1972 was the largest ever experienced in the county one year.

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## Strain Erased By Joy Of Splash

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For 13 days there was strain behind the smiles of the wives and children of the men of Apollo 17. Then a splash in the Pacific thousands of miles away brought unbridled joy. Come into the home of Ronald E. Evans as his wife and two children watched the last

The television picture showed daddy coming home. Orange and white parachutes drifted toward the water and beneath them swinging gently was the spaceship America. **LOOKING GOOD** "Nine hundred feet and looking good," came the voice on

the TV. "Five hundred, 200, looking great, 100... "Yea!" Jan Evans and her children shouted in unison. They were quickly drowned out by relatives and friends who packed the living room of the Evans home for the celebration.

"Here's to them," Jan Evans said. Across town, at the Cernan home, Barbara Cernan led the cheers of friends. "The last has been my man and I couldn't be happier," she said amid the hubbub of a party at her home.

Neither of the wives think the space program has come to an end with 17, the last scheduled mission to the moon. "I think we've learned a great deal from Apollo and the other programs, and I think we're not the kind of people to stop here," said Mrs. Cernan. The celebration spread from the homes of the Apollo 17 astronauts through the string of residential communities which have sprouted around the Manned Space Center.

"Oh, how many times I've met that ship," Mrs. Evans said as her husband and his Apollo crewmates were landed by helicopter on the deck of the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga. Evans had previously served aboard the ship while a fighter pilot in Vietnam. "Look, there's Daddy," exclaimed Jon as his father followed Harrison H. Schmitt and preceded Eugene A. Cernan out of the spacecraft. "How do you know?" someone in the room asked.

"Because you can tell," Jon assured them. "It's Daddy." "Don't they look great!" Mrs. Evans said. "I hope America is proud. I know Ron is proud of America." Someone broke out a round of champagne.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**HAPPY MOMENT** — Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan, shouts with joy as she watches the televised landing of the spacecraft at their home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tuesday. Sharing the happy moment are: Rev. Eugene Cargill, the Cernans' priest; Tracy Cernan, 9, who crosses her fingers while watching; and Mrs. Andrew G. Cernan (visible over Barbara's left shoulder), Capt. Cernan's mother. Others are friends and relatives unidentified.

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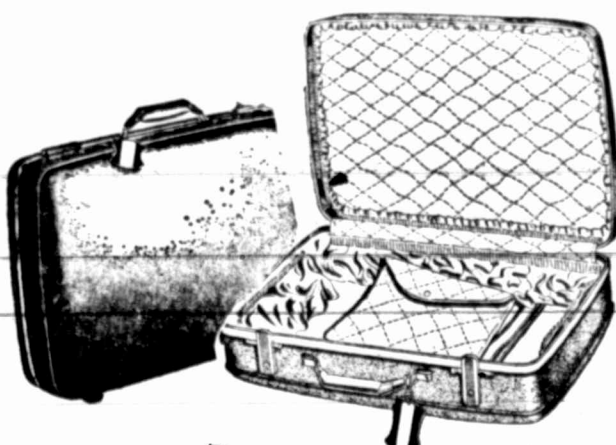
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