

# BIG SPRING HERALD

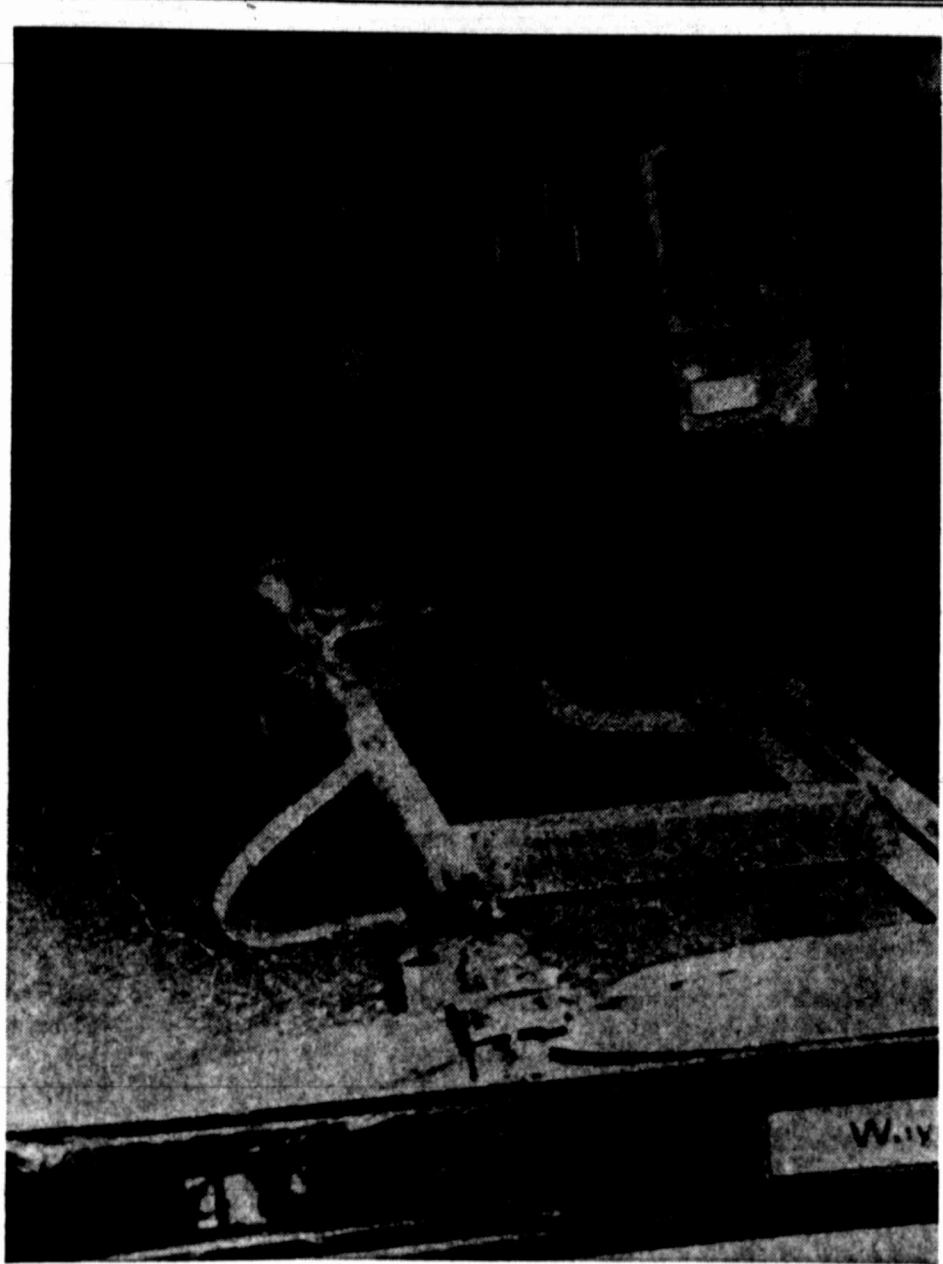
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14 Pages 1 Section

Price 10¢



**FRAME RIPPED LOOSE** — School bus carrying a church youth group from Austin, Tex., was ripped loose from its frame in collision with a truck near Fort Sumner, N.M., Tuesday night. Police said 19 died.

## Crash Kills 19 Texas Youths

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — A jackknifing semi-trailer loaded with cattle slammed into a chartered bus carrying an Austin, Tex., church youth group near here Tuesday evening, killing 19 persons bound for a holiday outing and retreat.

At least 16 others were injured, some seriously.

The dead were aboard one of two buses taking a group from the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin to Vadito, a ski retreat near a major Baptist assembly site, Glorieta, in northern New Mexico.

### CROSSED BRIDGE

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

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

In Clovis, 60 miles east of the crash site, the information officer at Clovis Memorial Hospital said three people were dead on arrival. They were identified as Debbie McKinney, about 19, James E. Reeves, 16, and Vickie Miller, about 18, all of Austin.

In Fort Sumner, Julian Mortuary reported 16 bodies were taken there. Identities had not been made public by early morning, pending notification of kin.

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

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

the impact and the frame of the bus ripped loose from the body.

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

Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin provided this list of victims of a bus-truck collision near Fort Sumner:

### DEAD

1. James Reeves
2. Johnny Reeves
3. Vickie Miller
4. Debbie McKinney
5. Jerry Estes
6. Gloria Estes
7. Beverly Hicks
8. Robin Hicks
9. Linda O'Rear
10. Tommy O'Rear
11. Austin Gohmert
12. Karen Collins
13. Paul Coke
14. Marilee Willman
15. Sharon Sellers
16. Kay Stewart
17. Laura Coggins
18. Cherrie Bowen

### MISSING

Reports said 16 persons were injured, but survived the crash. The New Mexico State Police provided this partial list:

### SERIOUSLY INJURED

1. Susan Allen, serious, transferred to Clovis Memorial Hospital.
2. Tom Sullivan, serious, transferred to Lubbock.
3. Sharon Allen, at DeBaca County Hospital in Fort Sumner.

### HELD FOR OBSERVATION

Julie McConnell, Kathy McKinney, Edward Lee, Robert Wesson, Kathy Webb, Lois Ann Hodnett and Lee Wilmet.

Fifteen persons were taken to the Baptist Church in Fort Sumner.



**RELATIVES OF DEATH BUS PASSENGERS** — Worried relatives crowd office of Woodlawn Baptist Church in Austin, Wednesday morning to learn latest information about the bus accident in New Mexico that killed 19 persons. The bus carried a youth group from the church and was en route to a ski resort when it collided with a cattle truck.

## Special Grief Is Evidenced By Neighbors

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Like Americans on every Main Street, U.S.A., they mourn the death of the nation's 33rd President. But in this prairie town, the passing of Harry S. Truman brings a special sorrow—he was their own.

"We felt so comfortable, all of us here in Independence, knowing he was down the street in his big white house," said Mary Dowell, 57. "If you drove real slow down past his house on Truman Road, you could look in the north window at night and see him sitting there all alone, reading by the little lamp that was always lit in the study window."

**SECURE FEELING**

"It gave you a feeling of security—you felt that no matter how much the world changed and seemed to get away from you as you grew older, that was one thing in your life that would stay the same," she said. "Seeing him sitting there, every night, gave you a link to the past and a way of life that was disappearing from our country."

Tuesday night the study window was dark. The former president's death had come at 7:30 a.m. that morning.

As the December sun faded away leaving only a soft lavender glow and a bitter chill, small clusters of people huddled on corners across the street from Truman's home.

All were bundled in heavy coats and scarves. Many bent down to children to point to the place where history happened. A few ventured brief words with Secret Service agents and police who converged early in the day to keep a vigil over the privacy of the widow Bess and daughter Margaret.

But all spoke not only of Truman's death, but of the life of the man from Independence who went off to Washington and came back home immortal.

"There never is and never can be anything like coming back home," Truman had said when he returned to Independence in 1953 after he left the White House.

"Harry was true people, he was one of us," said William Stallcup, a 64-year-old boiler stoker who credited Truman with getting him a job during the Depression that kept food on his table.

**HARD WAY**

"Harry came up the hard way, just like most of us Missourians have done," said Lloyd R. Gilburn, 74, a retired Jackson County sheriff's deputy who also credits the former president with helping him get his job back in the 1930s.

"There'll never be another one like Ole Harry," said Gilburn. "His motto was to say he could plow as straight a row of corn as anybody. He lived his life that way, too. He walked straight, talked from the heart, and never forgot the place where he came from."

Four doors down the street, Lester Osthoff sat at the soda fountain where Truman often stopped to visit old friends.

## Somoza Criticizes City's Arsonists

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Looters prowled through the rubble left by the earthquake that devastated Managua, vultures pecked at decomposing bodies and fires burned today in many parts of the shattered Nicaraguan capital.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's strong man, blamed a rash of fires that broke out late Tuesday afternoon on businessmen "trying to get insurance money for their buildings."

"A lot of businessmen had insurance against fire damage

but no insurance against earthquake damage," Somoza said.

### LOOTERS BLAMED

Others blamed the fires on looters hoping to hide their activities from national guard patrols. And some of the fires were started by demolition teams dynamiting shaky structures.

The troops had orders to shoot looters on sight, but only occasional casualties were reported in the confrontations between the troops and those who refused to heed the order for

general evacuation of the city. There also were clashes between groups of survivors combing the ruins for food as well as loot.

"We turn into animals when we get so hungry," said one man as he ran from a pillaged supermarket. "We'll do almost anything to get something to eat."

The latest official estimate of casualties in the quake Saturday was 3,000 to 6,000 dead and up to 20,000 injured.

Rescue workers continued to

burn unidentified and unclaimed bodies pulled from under piles of debris. Bodies that weren't burned were buried in common graves.

### VULTURES OVERHEAD

Vultures circled overhead and often got to the bodies before the burial squads. A stench blanketed the ruins as the hot sun hastened decomposition.

Aid poured in from abroad as many of the survivors began to settle down in villages surrounding the capital. But a number of those who had left the city defied the national guard and returned to try to salvage belongings from what remained of their dwellings.

Roads in and out of the city were jammed. Trucks and cars arrived empty and left with loads of goods pulled from the rubble.

Col. Frank Simons, in charge of the U.S. relief program, said there was a big shortage of trucks to deliver supplies to emergency food and medical stations.

Simons said the immediate problems were the complete evacuation of the city and the orderly distribution of food and water to survivors.

Drinking water was being distributed at key relief stations, but many of those remaining in the downtown area were drinking untreated water. This raised the threat of epidemics.

## Trade Deficit Leaps Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit took a sharp turn for the worse in November, mainly because of record-high imports, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the deficit reached \$59.2 million last month. This brought the deficit for the first 11 months of 1972 to a seasonally adjusted \$5.8 billion, easily making it the worst year in international commerce in history for the United States.

The report cast doubt on Nixon administration claims that the trade deficit had turned around and was showing real signs of improvement.

The department said that imports climbed to \$5.027 billion, topping the previous record by \$248 million set in October. Exports were valued at \$4.468 billion.

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## Have One On Me, Jazzman Wills

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "Offer everybody a drink on me," jazzman John Provenzano said in one of his last words to his family.

The veteran clarinetist died here Tuesday at 75.

Known as Johnny Zano when he helped export jazz up river to Chicago in 1918, his career spanned the early years of the 20th century.

In a note written to his family shortly before his death, he asked:

"Give me a nice funeral. Lots of flowers. Buy a few bottles of New Orleans whiskey and offer everybody a drink on me. That's it. See you later."

Funeral services are scheduled Thursday.

## Economic Advisors Hint At Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Council of Economic Advisors predicted today that 1973 will bring "rapid expansion and a reduced rate of inflation" and hinted at possible substantial changes in the wage-price control system.

In a year-end statement on the economic outlook, the council warned that deceleration of the wage-price spiral will require stern budgetary curbs and congressional restraint.

Council Chairman Herbert Stein, who read the statement at a news conference, told newsmen that recommendations for changes in the Phase 2 control system might be ready within the next month. The statement said:

### CAN'T BE DRAG

"The price-wage control system needs to be adapted to get the maximum benefit from it without allowing it to become a drag on economic efficiency and vitality as we go through 1973."

"The administration has been consulting intensively with all sectors of the community about the necessary changes. The administration's recommendations on this subject are still being developed."

The present control law will

## BARGAIN OFFER RUNNING OUT

Time is running out rapidly on The Herald's annual bargain subscription offer.

Deadline comes Dec. 31 on this offer of 12 months for the price of 11. By paying \$23.10 now, you save \$2.10, plus the bother of having to pay by the month.

## Nixon, Johnson On Hand For Truman's Services

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

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

The nation he led from war into the chill of an uneasy peace will have a day of mourning Thursday, the day of the funeral, to commemorate

the man whose dearest wish was to be known as "The People's President."

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

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

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

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

The family spokesman announced the guests invited for the funeral nor the pallbearers, but apparently they will be

mostly intimates of the Truman's.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## WARMER

Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Thursday, near 70.







# Story Of Cannibalism Is Shock To Chileans

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

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

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

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

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

Most relatives and friends of the survivors refused to discuss the cannibalism but Mrs. Domitila de Paz said the reports "soil the grandest miracle of history." She is the mother of Carlos Paz, 20, one of the survivors.

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

Cesar Charlone, the



THEY REMEMBER TRUMAN — Lloyd R. Hilburn, 74, and his wife, Kathryn, 70, stand in front of Jackson (Mo.) County Courthouse Tuesday reminiscing about the late Harry S. Truman. Hilburn, a retired Jackson County sheriff's deputy, credits the former President with helping him get his job back in the 1930s.

## For The Birds

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

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

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

MRS. F. S.

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

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five children. The oldest is seven, the youngest is a year. My husband and I pride ourselves on being good parents and we try to give each child as much individual love and

attention as possible. This is sometimes difficult because our eldest is severely brain damaged and requires extra care.

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

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

The other children are so well-behaved and lovable, I

sometimes wonder if maybe I brought the wrong baby home from the hospital. Please help me.

ASHAMED

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

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

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## Mitchell Show Opens Thursday

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Junior Livestock Show gets underway Thursday for three days, with judging set on Friday and Saturday.

Exhibitors will be competing for \$2,000 in awards by judges including Bobby Lee, agriculture teacher at Wilson, for swine, which will be judged Friday at 1 p.m.; Billy Reager, Martin County agent, at 1 p.m.; Saturday for beef and Oliver Wersht, county agent of Glasscock County for lambs at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sheep will be classified by Richard Smith, agriculture teacher at Hermleigh. A record number of entries is expected

including 35 steers, 115 hogs and 70 sheep entered by the deadline Thursday.

At the helm of the Livestock Show Association is Mickey Cooper, president; Harry Dockrey, vice president; Richard Cox, secretary and Elmer Martin, treasurer.

Directing the cattle show will be Leon Light and Kenneth Merket, sheep show, Charles Northcutt and Joe Maddux; swine show, Richard Cox and Dwayne Harris.

County Judge Bill Carter will present the awards, assisted by FFA sweethearts including Vicki Sanford, Loraine, Mary Margaret Sparks, Colorado City and Debbie Webb, Westbrook.

## Jolt Neither Unexpected Nor Severe, Experts Say

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Don Anderson, director of the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, said Tuesday a

quake is not classified by scientists as "major" unless it reaches 7.5 on the Richter Scale.

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

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

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

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

## Mexico City Street Car Ride Can Be Adventure

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's street cars are not as glamorous as its sleek subway nor as exciting as its buses. They just rattle and clack through the congested streets, their bells clanging in an attempt to clear the traffic ahead.

At a time when trolley cars appear to be an anachronism, a ride in one can be an interesting, though time-consuming, experience. It ranges from fairly comfortable when traveling along smooth stretches, to one that could knock out teeth fillings when the car bumps across other tracks. The condition of most of the street cars could be kindly called decrepit, with some of the interior appointments held together by bailing wire and twine.

The street cars got their start here over a century ago when a trolley car hauled by a little locomotive took passengers across town from Tacubaya to the Basilica of Guadalupe.

Since then equipment has been allowed to deteriorate. Twenty years ago, the city government announced that 40 per cent of the trolley cars were "unservicable" and said the whole system would be scrapped within five years.

But they have yet to be bettered. Dr. Ramiro Sansores Perez became director of Mexico's electric transportation system two years ago and actually hopes to expand service. The system oversees Mexico City's street car and

trolley bus lines. A former obstetrician, Sansores found some 50 to 60 per cent of the street cars completely inoperable, dangerous overhead cables causing daily accidents, and a high rate of absenteeism among employees.

Sansores is working to revive the trolley system, to provide better service, to attract customers with what he calls a "new image in urban transportation." He augmented employment \$144 monthly salary about average for Mexico, with benefits such as a company store where prices are 30 per cent lower than retail, and a loan system where employees can borrow up to \$320 at a monthly interest rate of one per cent. The company also provides classroom courses such as rules of transit, group dynamics, courtesy and painting. The training, Sansores emphasized, helped cut the accident rate of the street cars in half.

While over half the trolley buses have been restored, only 17 of the 250 remaining street cars have been reconditioned, though Sansores aims at overhauling all of the street cars by next year. Those that have been restored are striking. Clean interiors, contoured plastic seats and an extra tough exterior red paint present a colorful contrast to the sooty faded yellow of the others. And the trolley buses have an added attraction: a miniskirted attendant to orient passengers and answer questions.

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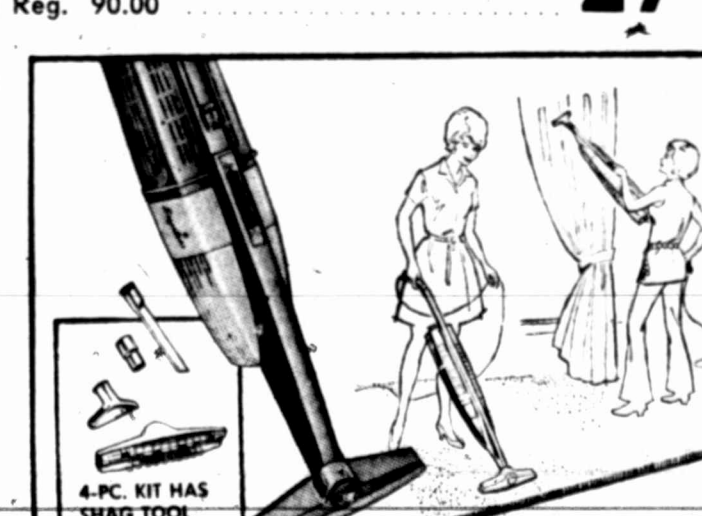
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## Reba Baker Not Ready To Quit

"I'm going to find me something to do. I've worked all my life and I don't think I want to altogether stop now."

Thus, Reba Baker exhibits the drive which has carried her through 53½ years of banking — a career that will end officially Dec. 31.

It is unlikely that a woman in banking in the United States who can boast the continuity of service of Mrs. Baker, vice president of First National Bank.

She and her husband, Ralph W. Baker, surveyor, have no children. Moreover, he doesn't have any intention of retiring, so why not work?

She didn't dream of working much less starting a tenure that would span half a century, when A. E. Pool, president of First National Bank, pulled up his buggy at the W. G. Orenbaum home the day after she graduated here in 1919.

Would she like a job? Well, she would have to talk to papa about that, for women didn't ordinarily work then, except maybe in a millinery shop. She persuaded her father and next day began as a bookkeeper in the First National Bank.

The Orenbaum family had come here in 1906 from Hill County, where she was born. They settled in a big two-story house a block from the Pools. Years later, in order for her parents to be nearer town, the Bakers brought a home at 710 Lancaster, where they have continued to live. This bears the marks of one of her hobbies — gardening.

In banking she rose rapidly to teller but had her career momentarily interrupted when a young highway engineer, R. W. Baker, "saw me going to the post office and got Clyde Brannon to introduce us. We started going together and never stopped."

They were married July 10, 1924, and after a brief assignment for Mr. Baker in Lubbock, they decided to go to California where he was in private practice. Within a year they decided they would be much happier in Big Spring.

She became head teller and on Jan. 1, 1938 was made assistant cashier, handled the bank's money. In 1953 she was made a vice president a decade later, prior to time of moving in the present new building in 1963, she was put in charge of new accounts.

When she started she kept the statement ledger in which every transaction was posted by hand. She could add a column of figures as fast as she could run her finger down the page, and used the new-fangled adding machine only to pick up page totals for the grand total. For a time she took over the old Boston ledger which recorded all correspondence transactions. When she began as a teller, she worked in a locked cage — "and I do mean cage."

Tipped that a man would attempt to swindle or hijack the bank, she signalled to plain clothes officers who nailed the culprit at the window. Another time she was told to have spotted a pair of bogus \$20 bills.

## Faye Stratton Thinks She Could Learn More

Faye Stratton may be in of months she was rehired as decisive on whether she's a teller. Then one day, when the returned Texan or transplanted Okie, but she's certain about her love — banking.

"But the time has come for me to retire. My health has been bad and my emphysema often chokes me down. I've had to miss work so much it's not fair to the bank. They've been wonderful to me."

She may work some, but at her own pace. One of the first things is to visit her daughters and families. Then, she'll bring her extensive collection of African violets back to her liking and poke around in the yard at 710 E. 17th.

Mrs. Stratton was born in Coleman, but moved with her parents to Lindsay, Okla., when only three. She graduated from high school there and went to the University of Oklahoma. When her parents moved to Plainview, she left school and followed. There she went to work as secretary-bookkeeper member of the Altrusa Club and for Marion J. Stratton, Maytag's past president. She also has dealer, and they were married Oct. 26, 1929. The company Spring Numismatic Society, transferred then to Lubbock for having gotten absorbed in coin six years, then to Wichita Falls, collecting by building albums back to Plainview and then to for her grandchildren. Gar- Big Spring in 1938. With a baby dening has furnished relaxation, at home it was not until 1942, even if it frequently meant when her mother came to live working until after dark.

with the Strattons, that she applied for work. The late Ira Thurman called by memory of loss of her little more time for his hobby in B. T. Cardwell, introduced husband Dec. 24, 1966, and then of fishing — "I'm strictly a bass Mrs. Stratton to him, and of her son-in-law, Maj. Jim fisherman." (Many of his asked: "Can you make a Anthony in the crash of a F-111 rancher friends let him fish in banker out of her?" That's what near Las Vegas, Nev. Dec. 22, their stock ponds.) He and Mrs. she wanted to be, and when 1966 but with more time to Robinson may putter around in she got hung as head spend with the four children of the yard of their home at 804 bookkeeper after stints as check her daughter Billy Jean (Mrs. NW 4th. Most of all he'll go sorter and proofreader, she quit Dan Lewis) in Lubbock and the right on like he's "listening because "I felt like it was just two children of Mary Beth to people because you can learn treading water — not learning (Mrs. Anthony) in Tempe, Ariz., a lot when you listen, and anything else." So in a couple this could change.



REBA BAKER



FAYE STRATTON



FRANK ROBINSON

## Bank Trio With 100 Years Service Retire

The First National Bank in retiring at the end of this week, Big Spring will have an all-day Jimmy Taylor, president, reception Friday for three urged friends to call during the veteran employees who are day to visit with Mrs. Ralph

(which led to the arrest of suspects), but after a week in court to send them to prison, she sued the day.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt declared the bank moratorium in 1933, vaults were locked (and reset each day as the time clock brought in money in paper sacks and were issued memorandum slips. The moratorium was lifted two or three weeks later and I counted the money in those bags, I balanced to the penny."

She remembers also how the Big Spring Bombardier School paid in cash in early days of World War II. Air Police (MPs, then) and sheriff's deputies took her to the train to get the incoming money, then to the post office to verify its arrival, and back to the bank for counting. Officers stood at every door and blocked the street until the money was taken to the base.

Mrs. Baker has found time for numerous other activities. She served the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of American Red Cross as treasurer for 48 years. She was one of the first Gray Ladies when they organized here in 1950 and received a certificate for more than 2,000 hours volunteer service. (In 10 years, she missed serving as projectionist at the VA Hospital only two times.)

She was on the first all-woman jury Nov. 26, 1954, and the first woman juror since she was first alphabetically. In 1961 the Business and Professional Woman's Club cited her as the outstanding career woman. She was a charter member and president of Les Girls, Inc., vestment Club and a founding member of the Big Spring Cadet Womens Club in 1938. She was nominated as the VA Hospital's "ideal volunteer" in a national contest. When the Knife and Fork Club function here, she is the treasurer. Many organizations have called on

her as a speaker. She loves to garden, also to cook and keep house (although she draws the line at ironing). Cake making (particularly with her mother's famed fruit cake recipe) is a hobby, as is sewing. Always she was fond of sewing, but when Mrs. John Wood, who had sewed for Hattie Carnegie and Christian Dior, set up a class here to supplement the family income while her husband was interned during World War II, Reba Baker was her most eager pupil. "She taught me things I never dreamed about." Consequently Mrs. Baker has made all her clothes — even to coats-for years.

But her main delight is people. She knows thousands by sight, and just as vividly by signature.

## Retires, Back To Old Job

Frank Robinson, who has taken care of the First National Bank building for 16 years, looks on retirement simply as a change and of going back home. Effective Tuesday, he will take over responsibility of yard work for Mrs. G. T. Hall, whose late husband caused Frank to come to Big Spring nearly 40 years ago.

Nor does he intend to forget his friends for whom he has served parties for years and years.

"I like to do it," he said. "I love to meet people." Frank was born on the Calude Jones farm near Garland 72 years ago and was the next to youngest of 14 children born to Tom and Martha Robinson. One of his earliest memories is of his father, who was a school teacher, rounding up his children, plus the 14 Robinsons, and holding school. Later Frank attended school in Dallas and served in the U.S. Navy from May 6, 1918-Oct. 27, 1921. He got to be mess attendant I.C. and was on the convoy which took President Wilson to South America. When he got out, he worked for the Interurban drug store in Dallas until he got a job at Baylor Hospital. That was where he met Dr. G. T. Hall, and for whom he went to work here Jan. 1, 1933.

"He liked me and kept me," said Frank. "I'm glad I'm Mastering this might not have been so difficult except many seven years at the hospital and of her customers followed her then eight years at the home. — some still do. Two years ago "I was there when Miss Marie she was made assistant cashier was born. He worked part with responsibility in internal time for both the Security State and First National Banks.

She has vivid memories of the World War II days when clerks and tellers, many wives of airmen and cadets at the bombardier school, didn't show or quit without notice. Those were the days of beginning at 6:30 a.m. and quitting at 10 p.m.

Still, banking fascinates her. "I've just about done it all, but I could learn more — maybe even about computers."

Mrs. Stratton is a charter work as secretary-bookkeeper member of the Altrusa Club and for Marion J. Stratton, Maytag's past president. She also has dealer, and they were married Oct. 26, 1929. The company Spring Numismatic Society, transferred then to Lubbock for having gotten absorbed in coin six years, then to Wichita Falls, collecting by building albums back to Plainview and then to for her grandchildren. Gar- Big Spring in 1938. With a baby dening has furnished relaxation, at home it was not until 1942, even if it frequently meant when her mother came to live working until after dark.

with the Strattons, that she applied for work. The late Ira Thurman called by memory of loss of her little more time for his hobby in B. T. Cardwell, introduced husband Dec. 24, 1966, and then of fishing — "I'm strictly a bass Mrs. Stratton to him, and of her son-in-law, Maj. Jim fisherman." (Many of his asked: "Can you make a Anthony in the crash of a F-111 rancher friends let him fish in banker out of her?" That's what near Las Vegas, Nev. Dec. 22, their stock ponds.) He and Mrs. she wanted to be, and when 1966 but with more time to Robinson may putter around in she got hung as head spend with the four children of the yard of their home at 804 bookkeeper after stints as check her daughter Billy Jean (Mrs. NW 4th. Most of all he'll go sorter and proofreader, she quit Dan Lewis) in Lubbock and the right on like he's "listening because "I felt like it was just two children of Mary Beth to people because you can learn treading water — not learning (Mrs. Anthony) in Tempe, Ariz., a lot when you listen, and anything else." So in a couple this could change.

## Inmates Combine Talents To Put Out Newspaper

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Reporters can't get out to cover the news and staff turnover is high, but the monthly newspaper "Relevance" has proved successful in its first year of publication.

Averaging 15 pages an issue and with a run of about 600 copies, it is produced by the inmates of the Westchester County Penitentiary and Workhouse near White Plains.

"Relevance" is rare, ex-County Commissioner of Correction. "It is one of the few inmate-written newspapers in the country that's being produced at a short-term institution."

Some 10 to 16 inmates — the number varies since most are in for misdemeanors which carry sentences of one year or less — write, edit and publish the paper for a readership which includes 150 or so in a nearby county jail and women's detention unit.

The publication carries news, features, sports, poetry, an occasional letter, personal commentary, listings of upcoming events and a horoscope column.

Nick D., the present editor, describes what is involved in getting the paper out:

"First of all, anyone can join the staff. We like to have every cellblock represented. We meet every Monday evening, after chow, to discuss subjects and assignments — inmate grievances, requests for the

administration, privileges wanted or being abused, our educational programs available in the evening. Anything that interests or affects or bothers us is a possible subject for the newspaper."

Staff members write their copy in longhand in their cells, and it is checked for punctuation and spelling by journalism students from Marymount College in Tarrytown. The copy is then typed on stencils by inmates and run off on a mimeograph machine donated by the A. B. Dick Co. branch office in Hawthorne, N.Y. Pages are stacked and stapled for distribution by the inmates.

"We impose no censorship," says John J. Lissner, supervisor of inmate activities. "We are concerned only that the papers carry nothing libelous."

A surprising development was the influx of poems that the editors have received from fellow inmates, including this one:

If I'd not known her eyes, perhaps the day would be easier to understand and gentler on me.

If I hadn't memorized the sounds she makes while close to me, I might have filled my memory up with blue skies or a tranquil sea.

But as it is, my memory has little room for skies; all the space is taken up remembering Veronica's eyes.

## Secrecy Pail Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Canadian scientist said today that American industry, private health agencies and government research centers have cast a "pail of secrecy" over much of the information needed to assess the health effects of pollution and cigarette smoking.

Furthermore, said Theodore D. Sterling, evidence that has so far been made public on these questions "appears to be derived from many inadequate studies."

In a report for the 139th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sterling, a statistical specialist from Simon Fraser University of Burnaby, B.C., declared:

"By and large, studies on the effects of pollutants are so designed that they tend to underplay the effects of industrial or air pollutants on health, while studies on the effects of smoking are so designed that they would overestimate the effects of smoking on health."

"A more serious hindrance than these technical flaws is the pail of secrecy that hangs over much of the crucial information that is needed to form a balancing conclusion."

## Class In Guitar Offered At Y

A class in beginning guitar is being offered at the YMCA starting Jan. 4.

Sessions will be each Thursday, for eight weeks, at 6:30 p.m., and the classes are designed for those who do not necessarily know music but who want to learn to play the guitar.

Anyone from the fifth grade up is eligible to participate. Don Tolle will be the instructor.

Fees will be \$11.50 for YMCA members, and \$15.50 for non-members. There also will be a small charge in either instance for a pair of work books.

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42 x 36 PILLOW CASES 2 FOR 2.25

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This is a lovely print in 50% Fortrel® and 50% cotton. Machine washable and dryable. No-iron muslin sheets and cases. Floral reflections that create a new mood in a tone-on-tone palette. In blue, yellow, pink and lilac. Yellow and lilac only in queen and king sizes.

## Bleached 100% Cotton Muslin Sheets-Type 128

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Twin flat or fitted  
Reg. 2.19  
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Regular \$1.19 pair 42 x 36 Pillow Cases 94c pair

Fortrel® polyester and cotton Dan River®

## Dantrel® Bleached No-Iron Muslin Sheets

Twin flat or fitted  
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42" x 36" Cases  
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## BIG SATIN-BOUND BED BLANKETS

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## 3-Piece Cafe Curtains

3.99 Value

2.44 set

One set is a multi-print in 100% cotton, no-iron with pinch pleats and rings. A regular \$3.99 value. Perfect for dressing up your kitchen or favorite room.

The second set is a fancy 100% polyester, in white and other pastel colors. A nice addition to any room.

## "Virginia Check"

Tranquale® No-Iron Fortrel® & Cotton Percale

Reg. 3.99 flat or fitted

Reg. 7.39 flat or fitted

Twin 2 For \$7.

queen 2 For \$12.50

Reg. 4.99 flat or fitted

Reg. 9.29 flat or fitted

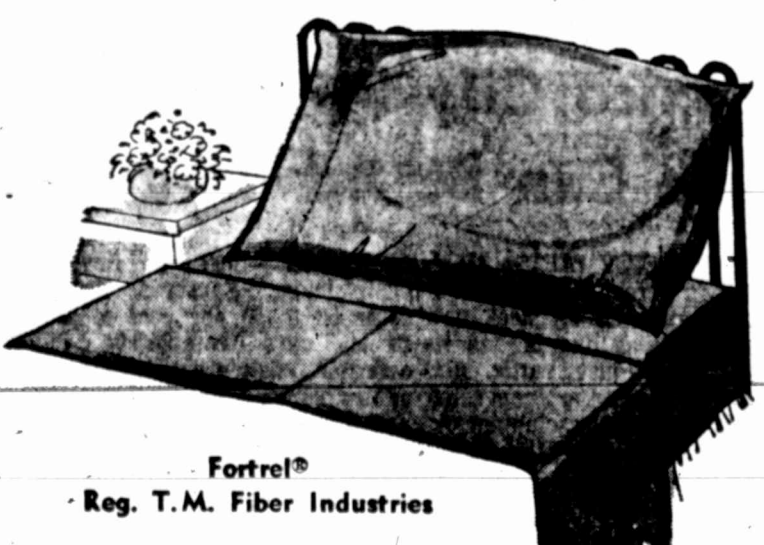
full 2 For \$8.50

king 2 For \$16.

42" x 36" cases 2 For \$2.75

42" x 46" cases 2 For \$3.50

King and Queen Sizes Available in Most Stores  
Here is a snappy pattern that everyone should love. It is made of Tranquale® no-iron Fortrel® and Cotton Percale. In blue, pink and lilac. Lilac only in king and queen sizes.



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## Polyester Filled Bed Pillows

21" x 27" Pillowtex® pillows in striped ticking fabric — regular \$2.99 each. 100% polyester filled — 20 oz. — stock up now!

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## Cannon® Terry Wash Cloths

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Chenille Type  
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# Texas Has Three Entries In Maid Of Cotton Event

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Twenty personable beauties from 13 of the nation's cotton-producing states have begun arriving at Memphis for preliminary events leading to the crowning Friday of a 1973 Maid of Cotton.

The annual contest probably ranks as the most staid beauty pageant in the nation.

There are none of the flashy swimsuit scenes and talent vignettes which mark most beauty competitions.

Much of the judging is done in private, and if the lovelies seeking the title are ever called to appear in swim outfits or show how well they can play the piano or sing, that apparently is in closed-door sessions with the judges.

The public portion of the

judging will be Friday night at Mid-South Coliseum, where contestants appear in fashions which are sometimes semi-formal and give brief talks on why they would like the title and their plans if they win it.

Texas and Tennessee lead in the number of contestants, with each having three entrants. There are two each from Mississippi, California and North Carolina.

Other states represented are Arizona, Georgia, New Mexico, Kentucky, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri and Louisiana.

The first event will be a reception Wednesday evening given by the Memphis Cotton wives for the girls and their families and friends, executives of the industry and the judges.

There will be further recep-

tions, press sessions, television appearances, dances and social gatherings sponsored by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

Those in the running for the National Cotton Council's 1973 title got to be finalists either by winning state and regional Maid of Cotton titles or, on the basis of personal data and photos submitted to the judging committee.

The 1973 contestants are:  
Bonnie Anderson, 20, of Escondido, Calif., a junior at Palomar College.  
Barbara Barnett, 21, of Bisbee, Ariz., senior in education at Grand Canyon College.  
Becky Bradshaw, 20, of Idaho, Tex., a junior zoology major at Texas Tech.  
Sara Bussey, 21, of Columbus, Ga., a senior at the University of Georgia.  
Davalynn Chamberlain, 19, of Porterville, Calif., a sophomore at Oral Roberts University.  
Donna Colvin, 20, of Gastonia, N.C., junior at Furman University.  
Vivian Craig, 20, of Stanley, N.C., junior at Meredith College.  
Karen Sue Guice, 20, of Las Cruces, N.M., a senior in chemistry at New Mexico State who formerly attended Baylor.  
Barbara Lee Hall, 21, of Memphis, a senior education major at Memphis State University.  
Skele Sue Harris, 22, of Bowling Green, Ky., a political science senior at Western Kentucky University.  
Jan Hunter, 19, of Lancaster, S.C., a sophomore majoring in psychology at the University of South Carolina.  
Marion Jones, 19, of Cedar Hill, Tex., a sophomore drama major at Texas Woman's University.  
Elizabeth Jeff, 21, of Memphis, a senior art major at the University of Mississippi who formerly attended the University of Tennessee.  
Carmelle Jones, 19, of Holly Springs, Miss., a sophomore education major at the University of Mississippi.  
Brenda Kiker, 20, of Jasper, Ala., a junior psychology major at the University of Alabama.  
Debbie Meek, 20, of Booneville, Mo., a University of Arkansas junior majoring in speech pathology.  
Debra Ann Plich, 20, of Dallas, Tex., junior majoring in English and Spanish at the University of Texas in Austin.  
June Porter, 21, of Humboldt, Tenn., a senior biology major at the University of Tennessee at Martin.  
Mellicent Waters, 20, of Clarkdale, Miss., a University of New Mexico graduate in French and liberal arts.  
Lexie Woodard, 21, of Ruston, La., a senior at Louisiana Tech majoring in fashion merchandising.

## Much Depends On European Balancing Act

NEW YORK (AP) — European money managers are engaged this week in a delicate balancing act, trying to raise their interest rates without attracting dollars from the United States.

If they fail, it means higher prices for imported goods in America, another run on the dollar and possible curbs on imported steel and cars. A failure could even stifle America's present economic recovery.

The balancing act is another example of how decisions taken by international financiers in far-off places have an impact on American consumers and workers. Although the United States exports only 4 per cent of its total output, long-continued deficits have weakened the dollar so much that it is sensitive to what foreigners do.

Europe is now suffering from inflation—in Belgium it is 6 per cent a year. To combat it, monetary authorities agreed to raise interest rates. This slows inflation by discouraging people from borrowing to buy the things they want.

Last week Belgium raised its discount rate to 5 per cent and Britain lifted her basic government lending rate to 9 per cent, the highest since 1914. By contrast, the U.S. discount rate is only 4½ per cent although the rate charged by banks to their best customers has just gone to 6 per cent. All this means that investors can get a higher return on their dollars by sending them to Europe for investment.

If Europeans continue to increase their interest rates, more dollars will be attracted into the European lending market. This in turn would mean that the outward flow of U.S. dollars might touch off another run on the dollar. If it appeared that this flow of dollars was continuing, U.S. lenders would raise their interest rates again.

This is where another danger comes in. If U.S. interest rates go up too much, it will hurt the American economic recovery.

It could even raise short-term interest rates on consumer loans, the money borrowed to buy new automobiles or dishwashers.

## Computer Helps Police Clear Up Burglaries

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Following the advice of a computer, two policemen here have accounted for more burglaries

arrests in the past two months than the entire 54-man force has in any previous year.

"We were damn tired of reacting to burglaries after they happened," said Police Capt. Dale W. Anderson, who heads a burglary patrol which relies upon probability instead of manpower.

Since late October, the \$50,000 program has yielded 27 burglary arrests, the recovery of \$30,000 worth of stolen property and more than a 25 per cent reduction in burglaries, he said.

Police officials said the program, financed in part by a \$39,000 grant from the Council on Criminal Justice, might serve as a model for other cities the size of this Monterey Bay community of 40,000.

Seaside's assault on burglary began in mid-1970 when a police reserve officer began feeding year-old burglary reports into a computer. By 1971,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 27, 1972 5

reduced in half the loss people took from each burglary." After the program was resumed, Anderson said the reduction has been even greater, with the city averaging about 45 burglaries per month, compared with about 70 normally.

A rented computer was used to assign a two-man, unmarked patrol car to areas most likely to be hit by a burglar during a specific time of the day and month.

Anderson said the results "even amazed us though we ran out of money after five months. But in that brief time we achieved a 15 per cent reduction in burglaries, and we

## Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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SUNDAY NIGHT — 8:30 P.M. AT THE

## Starlight Club

703 W. 3RD ST.

Featuring Jim King and the Cosden Cowboys

For Reservations Call 263-2330 Or 267-9206



LOOTERS ARRESTED—Three looters stand under guard in Managua, Nicaragua, after the National Guard caught them

stealing from the rubble of Saturday's earthquake.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Clearance

# Sale

Clearance

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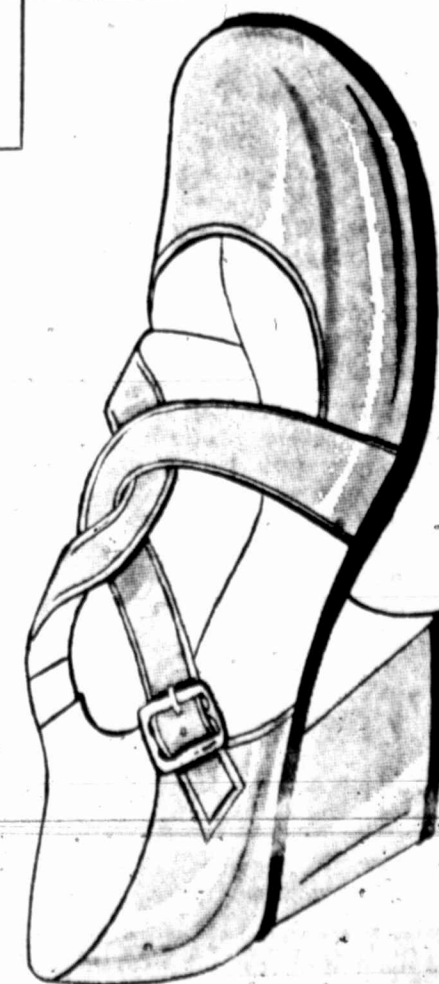
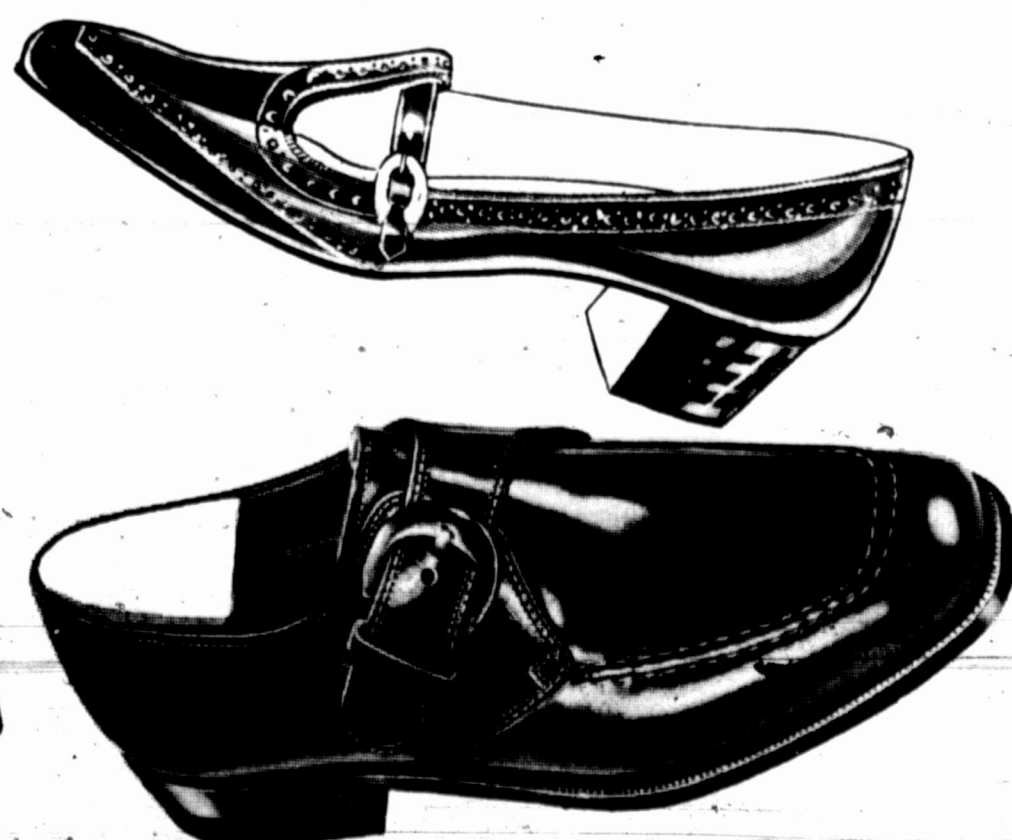
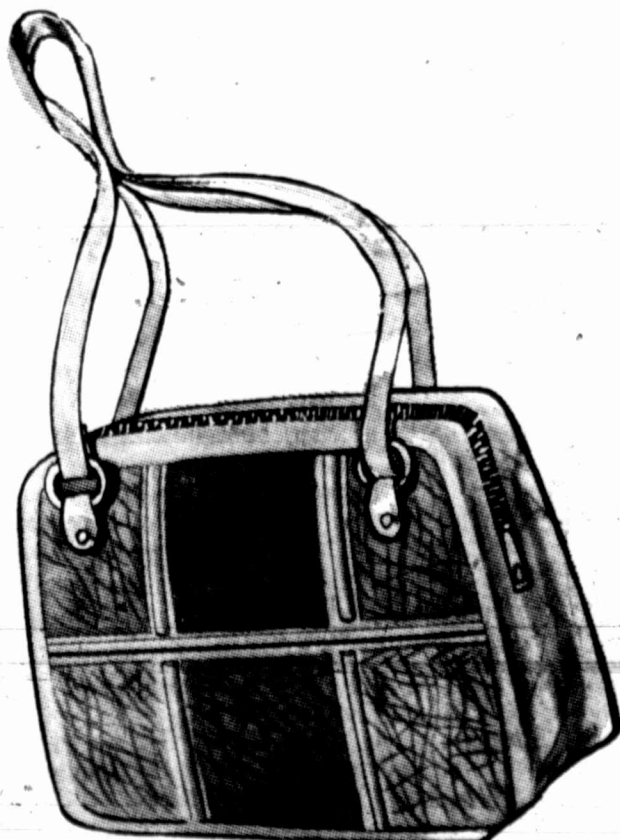
MAKE SAVINGS A FAMILY AFFAIR with shoes from Austin's. Hundreds of styles in the most wanted colors and materials. Courteous sales people to assist you in making your selections. All sales must be final — no exchanges. We welcome BankAmericard — Presto Charge.

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| Ladies' Shoes    | NOW \$2.87 TO \$11.00 |
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| Boots            | NOW \$2.00 TO \$10.00 |
| Handbags         | NOW 50% OFF           |





## Careful Planning Is Wise

It will be interesting over the next few months to observe how cities, counties and states put their revenue-sharing funds to use.

Members of Congress are likely to be particularly fascinated spectators. But they are more than spectators, really; they have the power to call the revenue-sharing game off if the first five-year authorization does not achieve results to their liking.

No clear pattern has yet emerged on how the various jurisdictions receiving revenue-sharing funds will use them. It will take time for such a trend to be detected.

But the intent of Congress is relatively clear. Congress intends that the revenue-sharing funds be used to deal more effectively with local problems than programs administered from Washington have been able to do. It intends that the funds be used by cities, counties and states to put forth more effort at problem-solving. It does not intend that the funds replace existing revenues in continuing existing expenditures, but that they make possible additional programs and projects or expansion of existing ones.

Therefore, if too many local jurisdictions receiving the federal funds use them only to relieve local taxpayers by substituting the funds for revenues previously raised, or simply to maintain the current levels of services and facilities, the entire revenue sharing concept will be in jeopardy of congressional disapproval.

In the use of the funds, cities, counties and states also must be leery of starting expensive new programs and projects they would have difficulty continuing without revenue-sharing — for the program is of five year's duration only, and

could be scrapped at that time or so modified as to place the decision-making powers in Washington.

Careful planning is necessary — as our council has done — in deciding how to make the most judicious use of revenue-sharing. The money should be used to supplement, not supplant, local revenue and to accomplish improvements in services not otherwise possible from existing revenues. But it must also be spent prudently so as not to saddle local taxpayers with an unbearable burden should revenue-sharing be later ended.

## Our Record Was Good

The Texas Department of Public Safety was frightfully close on its estimate of traffic fatalities during the Christmas holidays. Latest figures show 44 deaths on streets and highways, only two less than forecasted. Late returns could make it even closer.

This is a tragic record, even though it fell short of estimates. Virtually every traffic death

is needless so this represents a waste of human resource and property.

However, we commend officers and drivers in this area for their part in helping hold below the projected total. There was none in this vicinity and only one fatality in this general area during the holidays. We pray that we can do even better for the New Year's season.

## My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I am a widow, living on a small Social Security check, and I get mail from four different evangelists. All their literature asks readers for financial support each month. Right now, our church is in debt, and my question is — since the money is needed so badly here at home, wouldn't God be more pleased if I give it here rather than elsewhere, where it's not so needed?

R.A.

The Bible statement in Acts 1:8, established for all time, that the work of Christ's Gospel has no geographic limitation. When the disciples were there being given the power to witness, it was to begin in their own back yard of Jerusalem, and then radiate out to the "uttermost part of the earth."

This means that no one man or organization has a corner on the spiritual market. God uses people as and when He pleases. I believe every Christian has a responsibility in the local church, and then beyond that, the wider ministry of evangelism and missions. It would seem wrong to single out one or the other for exclusive support, when our Lord said "the field is the world."

I don't doubt that with today's rising costs and inflationary pressures, most Christians enterprises do need more money. In addition if they have an aggressive vision,

they ought to be ever expanding and enlarging their program.

Of course, with all this, should go adequate accounting procedures, and the utmost integrity in the handling of money.

Know something? If every Christian were to practice Bible principles of stewardship, that is giving 10 per cent of income, we'd have more than enough for everyone.

## Bit Of Norway

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer  
Guest Columnist

The Norskes of Bosque County in Central Texas came from the old country more than 100 years ago, but their descendants still have a taste for the traditional.

LIKE LUTEFISK, for instance, lutfisk is Norwegian codfish, imported in dried-out looking planks, then soaked and skinned, and boned and boiled in a very special way.

The aroma of lutfisk being prepared hangs heavy over Cranfills Gap and nearby Norse when the annual Norwegian festival comes round.

"I don't see how anything that smells so bad can taste so good," says Bobby Epley, proprietor of the Gap Community Food and Locker store who, no Norwegian himself, prefers to process deer.

BUT THE JOB falls to him because he has the storage facilities — not to the Bertelsons or the Rystads, the Jensens or the Swensons, the Olegards or the Torgersons, who might better enjoy it.

Mind you, Epley delegates the detailed work to two senior citizens — Norwegian Chris Christopherson and Swedish Walter Shirley, who've been doing it for two decades.

They sit side by side in a tightly closed shed out back of the store, knife in hand and can of beer handy, skinning the lumps of white fish which has soaked in lye for days, then carefully tossing them from one brimming tub to another.

Comes the Norwegian festival each December and every able-bodied body in town is pressed into service, whether Norwegian or not.

ELECTRIC WELDERS are moved out of the schoolhouse vocational center and stoves with butane gas installed. There the women cook fish, the high school girls wait tables in their homemade Norwegian national costumes, and the boys wash dishes. The lutfisk feast was started by

the women of the local Lutheran church, perhaps to rival the annual smorgasbord over at Norse.

NINETY PER CENT of the few hundred people living in Cranfills Gap are Lutherans and Marvin O. Ottmers is their pastor.

Some descendants of the original settlers dot the rough dirt road between Cranfills Gap and Norse. St. Olav's Kirke, built by an architect from Norway, rises midway. Called the Rock Church because of its solid limestone walls, it was used until 1917 when a new St. Olav's was built in Cranfills Gap.

Today the 3,000-pound bell in its steeple tolls only at Christmas and Easter when Pastor Ottmers' daughters ring the yellowing keys of the old Vocalion organ and logs are piled into the pot-bellied iron stove.

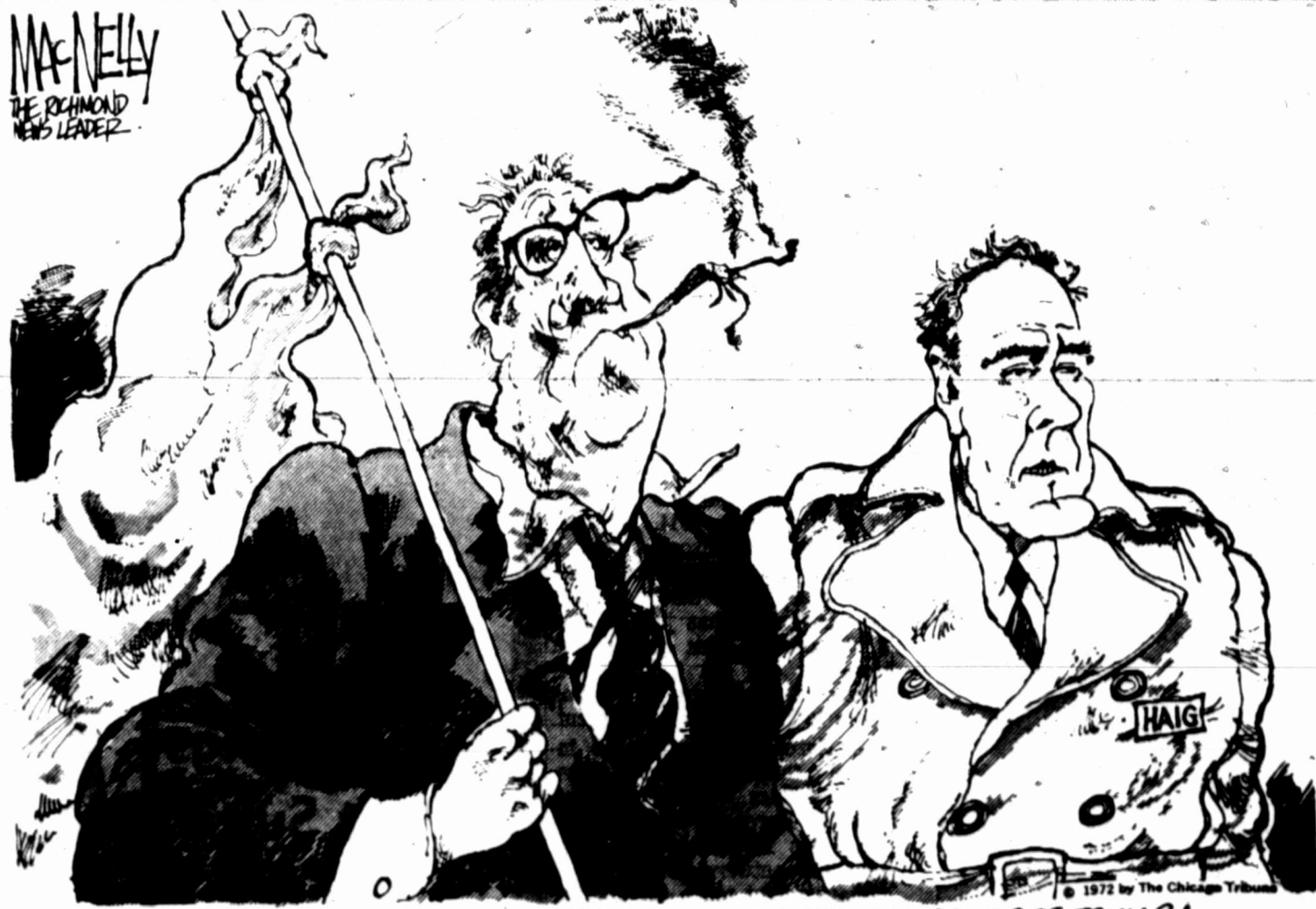
Kleng Pierson, main agent of the Norwegian migration to Minnesota, is buried in another Lutheran cemetery at Norse.

OLE KNUTSON is believed to have founded the first Norwegian settlement in Bosque County about 1851. But he was by no means the first Norwegian into Texas. John Nordboe claimed to have settled his family where Dallas now stands in 1838, although an Irishman, John Neely Bryan, got credit for being the city's first inhabitant.

You can still hear Norwegian spoken by the old folks in Cranfills Gap but the language seems to be dying.

Otto Reising, now past 80, came from his native Hamar at 16. He sits in his cottage looking out of a carefully draped window where green plants climb, at both of Norwegian newspaper clippings on his knee.

LIKE MOST of those in Cranfills Gap, his family came from the Hedemarken, north of Oslo. Like them, he traded the crisp air of Norway for the Texas sun. But there's still the lutfisk.



## Confidence Courted

John Cunniff

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

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

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

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

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

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

It is now more widely known, for example, that the in-

## Store Sales Up In Southwest, Review Reveals

DALLAS (AP) — Department store sales in the Southwest are up 11 per cent this fall compared with a year ago, according to the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The Reserve also found these things: —Agricultural production in the five southwestern states of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico "continues well ahead of a year before."

"Production of some crops has reached record proportions."

"Cotton has been estimated at 6.1 million bales, half as much again as in 1971 and the largest crop since 1965. The rice crop is slightly down but production of grain sorghum is up substantially."

"A sharp increase in total bank credit, largely reflected in a significant increase in loan demands."

"Registrations of new passenger automobiles in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio up 42 per cent in October to a level 14 per cent over last year's."

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

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

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

A greater number of people also are aware of the limitations of mutual funds managers, whose primary qualifications for beginning a fund are that they be able to pay the registration and legal fees and be free of criminal taint.

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

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

## Memory Not Doom

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is not a doom but a beckoning. Through memory we can live as many times as we wish to, or at least repeat portions of our lives.

Your own past has many enduring lives in it if you can look back and remember when

It always sounded so funny, formal and distant for you to hear a married woman speak of her husband as "Mr. —" and a husband to speak of his wife as "Mrs. —" when talking about one another to others.

Fans kept more people cool in the summer than air-conditioning did.

Everybody had an icebox in his kitchen — but nobody had a refrigerator.

One of the biggest thrills of childhood was to go to a department store with your mother and get to ride up an escalator.

If you went to a railway station, half the people cried when a train came in and the other half cried when a train left.

When you got a watch, it was expected to last you a lifetime

— unless it was a dollar Ingersoll.

There were more kids in America who knew the name of the horse film cowboy star Tom Mix rode than knew the names of the mountains that carried Gen. Robert E. Lee or Gen. George Custer into real war fame.

The answers: Tony, Traveler and — I've forgotten.

You were startled and slightly shocked to meet someone who had been married and then gotten a divorce. Divorce still had a kind of legendary quality. Everybody had heard of it, of course, but you had an unspoken feeling that if you ever came across a divorced person he would look strange or do something odd.

Those were the days, the innocent days — remember?

## Plink! Plunk! Kerwang!

### Around The Rim

Joe Pickle



I note that shortly a new course is to be started at the YMCA in beginning guitar. Gee! I must have been 50 years before my time, else I might have been a West Texas Carlos Montoya.

THIS NEAR miss started with a Christmas present when my brother, Jake, and I were still lads. An aunt hopefully saw in us latent musical talent (she must have had x-ray vision). So to encourage the finer points, she gave us a guitar.

We made a discouraging discovery right at the start. About all you can do with a guitar when you don't know how to play it is to twang the strings, loosen or tighten the screws which the players often do to convey the idea they know when a guitar is in tune.

SO WE wanged away, mashing wires to try and change notes. There was a period of experimentation on whether to press the wire against the metal strips on the arm or handle or whatever you call it, or to press the finger down on the wire between these strips. The latter seemed to sound better. Also it seemed to have something more nearly resembling a tape when we used the steel bar which was enclosed for easy Hawaiian playing, according to the literature. But all of these things added up to the same thing — sore fingers.

NOBODY AROUND seemed to know the first thing about guitar playing. Finally, I learned that the mother

of one of my best friends had been a gifted guitar player, so I took my instrument over to Mrs. Gus Crawford's.

SHE WAS a cultured lady who painted china, and she played the guitar with the same delicateness. Her finger deftly flitted up and down the keyboard while she picked the strings clearly at the sounding board. It all seemed so easy, until she handed it back and instructed me to plink according to plan. She spoke mysteriously of chords, which I thought were pieces of heavy string.

Finally, the awful truth began to dawn on me. Mrs. Crawford believed in notes. She also believed in practice, and there were at least a hundred other things I had rather to than abuse my sore fingers. Thus, the potential for career in guitar waned.

BUT ALL was not lost. Ultimately I put that thing to good use. Brother Jake aggravated me one day beyond the point of endurance, and then punctuated it with some physical torment. I looked at something to throw at his fleeing form, but there was nothing — nothing but the guitar.

I grabbed it by the handle and took out after him and the just gods of music decreed that I should overtake him. I made a mighty awe with that guitar and let him have it. Kerwang! The handle and the sound box parted company. And on this flat note ended whatever career I might have had on the strings.

## Hanoi's Helpers

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — News reports are saying that "governments and statesmen around the world" are expressing dismay and concern over the latest US bombing of North Vietnam. Specifically, the Soviet Union is declared to be giving "the most serious consideration" to the situation, and Red China is reaffirming its "duty" to support Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

JUST WHY should such statements be made in the view of facts that ought to be apparent, particularly to Peking and Moscow? For as the United States has striven earnestly to get a peace agreement and has even at times slowed down its bombing during the negotiations as an indication of its peaceful desires, North Vietnam has intensified the war and gives America no other choice but to bomb it he supply lines. Instead of an army that once numbered more than a half million troops, the United States now has about 27,000 ground combat men in Vietnam and can do its utmost to stop Hanoi's aggression only by bombing North Vietnam and mining the harbor at Haiphong.

YET, THE actual military situation is ignored by both Peking and Moscow. These capitals openly pledge their help to North Vietnam in the fight against the United States.

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WASHINGTON — On that historic day, October 26, when peace was at hand President Nixon made one of the few sorties of his low-profile campaign. He flew to Ashland, Ky., where he held a packed audience in the Paul B. Blazer High School that while there were still some differences to be resolved he could say with confidence that the goals of a peace with honor were about to be achieved.

"... IF YOU ARE old enough to have lived through them, as I was, or if you are old enough, certainly as all of you are, to have read about them, you remember with relief 1918, Armistice Day. I remember at the time I was only five years old, but I can recall the celebration in our little town of Yorba Linda, Calif. What a relief. The war was over.

"You remember V-J Day and V-E Day. I recall on V-J Day I was in New York City, in Times Square, with my wife, and the wonderful elation we all felt about the war that was over, and then came the United Nations and all the hope for a new world order, and we thought, 'now we are going to have real peace.'"

HERE WAS the President of the United States equating the peace about to be achieved, after a few differences had been ironed out with great climactic moments in history.

So was the President's performance on Nov. 2 on nationwide television and radio. Then he said:

"As you know, we have now made a major breakthrough toward achieving our goal of peace with honor in Vietnam. We have reached substantial agreement on most of the terms of a settlement. The settlement we are ready to conclude would accomplish the basic objectives that I laid down in my television speech to the nation on May 8 of this year."

AMONG THOSE objectives were the return of all our prisoners of war; a cease-fire throughout Indochina; and "for the 17 million people of South Vietnam the right to determine their own future without having a Communist government or a coalition government imposed upon them against their will." Shall we, he asked, have peace with honor or peace with surrender? "Always in the past you have answered 'peace with honor.' By giving that same answer once again on Nov. 7 you can help make certain that peace with honor can now be achieved."

What happened after Oct. 26 and Nov. 2?

A PRESIDENT of the United States might have said something like this in his own voice: "I am profoundly disappointed at the failure of the negotiation. But I will not order the bombing resumed, since I believe that to do so will only prolong the war, increase the suffering and perhaps make any peace impossible."

(United Feature Syndicate)

## A Devotion For Today

The Lord is... not willing that any should perish, but that all should perish, but that all should come to repentance. (II Peter 3:9)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O tender Father, for seeking us while we will be rebellious. Lead to Thy fold those who are still far from Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

## The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson  
Publisher

Joe Pickle  
Editor

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, 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.

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1972



# Political Arena Ideal Spot For Cartoonists

Copy News Service

It was only 98 years ago that the elephant emerged as the symbol of the Republican Party. It was in Harper's Weekly. Ulysses S. Grant had served two terms as president, and there had been talk about the general going for a third. Thus there appeared in Harper's the sketch of an elephant, labeled "Republican vote," about to fall into a pit labeled "Chaos." The caption: "The Third Term Panic."

The artist, creator of the

elephant as a party symbol, was Thomas Nast. Nast was born in Germany but came to this country as an early age and was a young man when he began drawing news pictures for the old Leslie's Illustrated Weekly. He began to do some cartooning during the Civil War. Nast also invented the donkey as the symbol of the Democrats, and his use of the Tammany tiger and the portrayal of Boss Tweed with a money bag for a head wrote history in the last century. Nast got rid of the

clumsy "balloons" which passed for cartoon dialogue a century ago, and introduced the blunt, to-the-point cartoon.

**DEFT STROKES**  
In the campaign which we only now are laying to rest, with a flurry of votes and a sigh of relief, we have been driven to violent rage or tickled to heights of hilarity by the pen strokes of such as Conrad, Oilphart, MacNeely, Hubenthal, Herblock, Corky, depending on our philosophies and our loyalties, and to each his own.

Allan Nevins, something of an historian of cartooning as well as two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and author of note, wrote that a good political cartoon must have three things: wit or humor, truth or at least one side of the truth, and moral purpose. The characters must be instantly recognizable likenesses.

The subtly varied exercise of this art brings distortion, humor, satire to its aid," Nevins wrote. "Sometimes the effect has been gained with a vigor almost brutal, sometimes with the delicacy of a waspish sting, or with good-humored rillery. The rarer may be used, the brickbat, the slapstick. But cheap humor of the obvious kind is not apt to appear in the highest type of political cartoon. The clown's bouncing bladder does not make the strong humor-thrust."

All of this may be over the head of the reader who may be angered, or delighted, or subjected to a change of mind or heart without knowing exactly what has taken place.

**COULD HAVE SUE D**  
Public figures since the dawn of cartooning have been lampooned unmercifully. In their turn, Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Nixon could have been justified in suing Herblock and Conrad for libel; Woodrow Wilson probably felt the same about J. N. (Ding) Darling, many years ago.

Boss Tweed, in his time, was bedeviled into saying: "I don't care what they PRINT about me, but can't you stop those terrible cartoons?"

A cartoonist can, by adapting a current situation to an allegory, or mythology, or even Shakespeare, and using the identifiable "shorthand" of the true craftsman, ram home a point more effectively than a learned editorial.

A mere essayist couldn't have hung the tags of donkey and elephant on Democrats or Republicans, respectively. Thomas Nast did it with a few deft strokes.

To those of us who rely on mere words, the cartoonist's lot is an enviable one.

## Downs May Be Busier Than Ever, Now

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs walked out of a lucrative career with the NBC Television network after his last regular "Today" show on Oct. 11, 1971. He decamped for a year of "milling around."

His idea of milling was to write a book called "Potential," lecture at Arizona State University and map plans to return to television, doing programs he dreamed up during the year's break.

Now he's slowly getting back into the swing of things as head of a production company based in Carefree, Ariz., a small new desert town currently having a miniboom in film production.

At 51, Downs is tanned, fit and rested. He was a tired man when he left NBC after more than 30 years of association with the network. How did he feel when he left NBC?

"Well, that first couple of weeks was like a vacation," he said. "It was like being away from 'Today' temporarily. But then I got out to Arizona and for a time I went through my routine of writing five hours a day."

"It just gradually dawned on me that I wasn't doing any regular broadcasting. I'd watch 'Today' occasionally and see what was on and think, 'Well, I'll make a comment about that tomorrow.'"

"Then I realized that my loud-hailer had been cut," he laughed. "I felt like my voice had been turned off."

Downs, a native of Akron, Ohio, started loud-hailing in 1939 as staff announcer for station WLOK in Lima, Ohio. It led to a broadcasting career that has included four live years with Jack Paar on the "Tonight" show, nearly six years as host of "Today" and 10 years as host of the "Concentration" show.

He did "Today" and "Concentration" on the same days, yet somehow found time to do six environmental documentaries for NBC. One of them, "The Everglades," won an Emmy Award in 1971.

The projects he now is working on include film programs for industry, feature movies, a possible television panel show and more documentaries about the environment.

Downs looked tired in a way. Tired of milling around for a year. It sounds crazy, but he actually appeared anxious to start work again.

## Webb Personnel Ideas Pay Off

Small ideas that paid off gave three Webbits a little more merry Christmas this year. William H. Bokelman, Mrs. Wanda M. Kincheloe, and T. Sgt. James R. McDavid gathered in a total of \$380 for ideas accepted through the Air Force suggestions program.

Bokelman, a civilian jet engine mechanic at the base, received \$125 for his suggestion to locally manufacture a repair stand for jet engine gearcases, resulting in a saving of taxpayers' dollars.

Another money-saving idea was submitted by Mrs. Kincheloe, an editorial assistant, who suggested a new method to request composed orders.

Sgt. McDavid, a civil engineer, was awarded \$100 for suggesting that clean-out plugs in the Webb Hospital plumbing be extended to be accessible from the outside of the building.

## Producer Is Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Writer-producer Robert Adrian Scott, 61, one of "The Hollywood 10" who served a year in prison during the McCarthy era for refusing to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, died Monday. Among the films he produced were "Murder, My Sweet," "The Boy With the Green Hair," and "Crossfire."



## Baby Too

Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM

**BABY TOO:** (Q) I am 17 and have a 11-month-old baby. I have been going with this boy almost 10 months since soon after the baby was born. He will be 18 next month.

We are very much in love and he loves the baby too. We want to get married now. His mother agrees to it, but my mother refuses to sign for me. She doesn't like his long hair. And somebody told her he is on dope (he isn't).

He said let's just wait until I am 18 and then I can marry him without her signing for me. That would be nearly 10 more months. I don't want to wait so long. What can I do to get her to sign for me? — Young Mother in Kentucky.

(A.) Eighteen is very young to marry in the best of circumstances. Your circumstances are not the best. Less than two years ago you made a big mistake. Now you are eager to hurry into what

may be another big mistake. Your mother sees the danger of this.

Even if everyone approved, it would not be fair of you to ask your friend, at his age, to take the responsibility not only of you but of your baby. Wait. Be patient. Do not rush into new complications so soon.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.

## Webb's Sirens To Sound Saturday

Webb's warning sirens will be tested at noon Saturday. The check is performed quarterly to make sure the sirens work.

The test signal will consist of a one-minute steady tone, one minute of silence, followed by a one-minute wavering tone.

This is only a siren test, and no action is required by anyone other than those Air Force personnel monitoring the test.

Most 8-Track and Cassette Tapes Temporarily Reduced For Christmas Shopping...

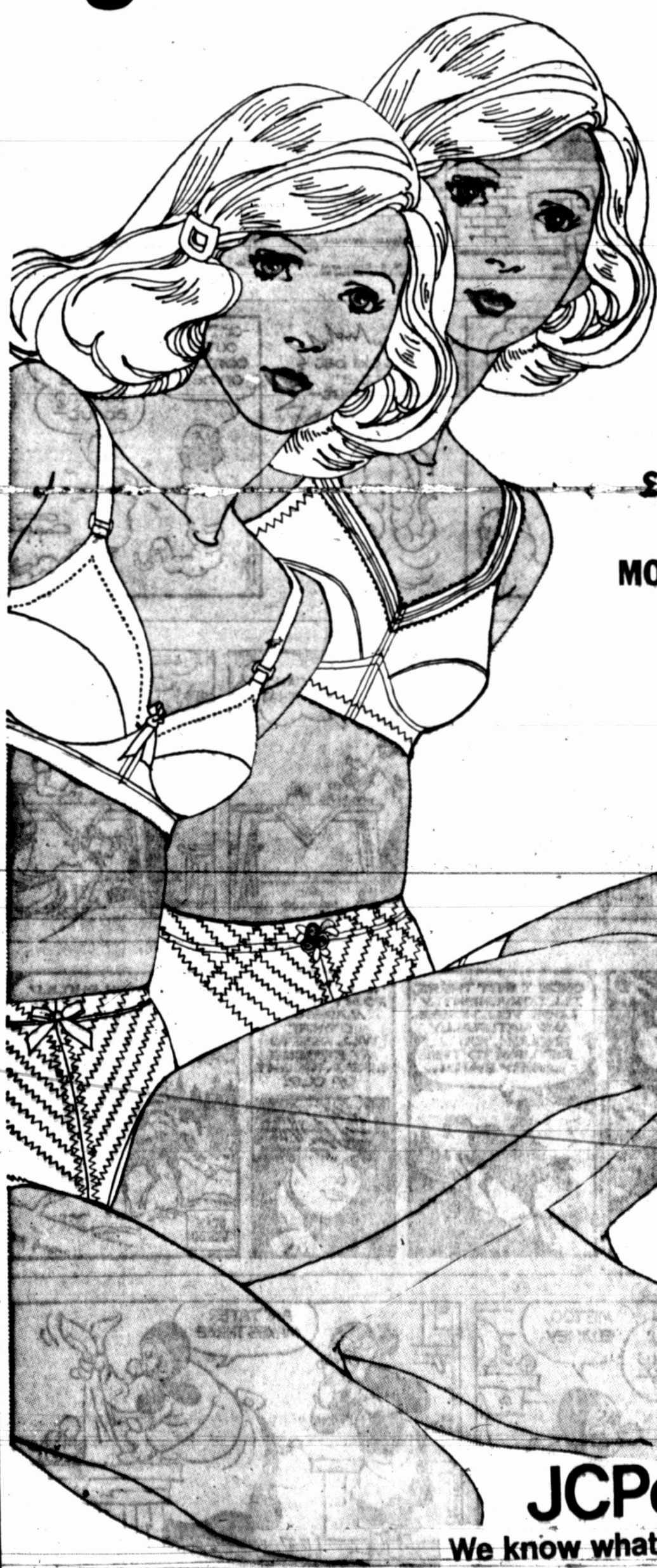
\$5.95

THE RECORD SHOP

The State National Bank



# 20% off all bras and girdles. That should do wonders for your figure. And budget.



SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING, 9 A.M.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

## Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1972, By The Chicago Tribune)  
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 10 4  
♥ Q J 10  
♦ Q 9 8  
♣ A K J 6

**EAST**  
♠ K 6 2  
♥ A K 1 7 3  
♦ 10 7 4 3  
♣ 9

**THE BIDDING:**  
North East South West  
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Four of ♠

South would have found a pause at the opening gun to be most refreshing in today's hand, inasmuch as the apparently routine four spade contract was in jeopardy.

West opened the four of clubs, and when the dummy was spread, it appeared to the declarer that there was little more to the hand than taking a finesse in trumps. If he succeeded in picking up the king of spades, then he would score 12 tricks—five spades, three diamonds and four clubs.

The queen of clubs won the first trick in the closed hand and the queen of spades was put thru, West followed with the three, North the four, and East was in with the king. The latter shifted to the king of hearts on which West dropped.

ped the nine. East continued with the ace and another heart which his partner ruffed with the five of spades.

A club was returned and East trumped to score the fifth trick for his side. The rout was now complete and South conceded a 100 point deficit on the deal.

Had West chosen a heart opening originally, declarer would not have had a chance, for the defense obtains an immediate ruff, and then East ultimately scores the setting trick with the king of spades. With the club lead, declarer should have seen to it that his opponents were not offered a second opportunity.

Since South has ample tricks available, he should forgo the spade finesse in the interest of extracting trumps as quickly as possible. After he wins the club opening, he first cashes the ace and king of diamonds. He may lead the queen of spades, but when West follows with a small card, the ace should be played from dummy. The queen of diamonds is played on which South discards a heart.

Another round of trumps follows. If East plays the king and switches to hearts, South can ruff on the third round to provide assurance that West does not score a trick by trumping in case the latter holds a third spade. The last trump is extracted and declarer claims.

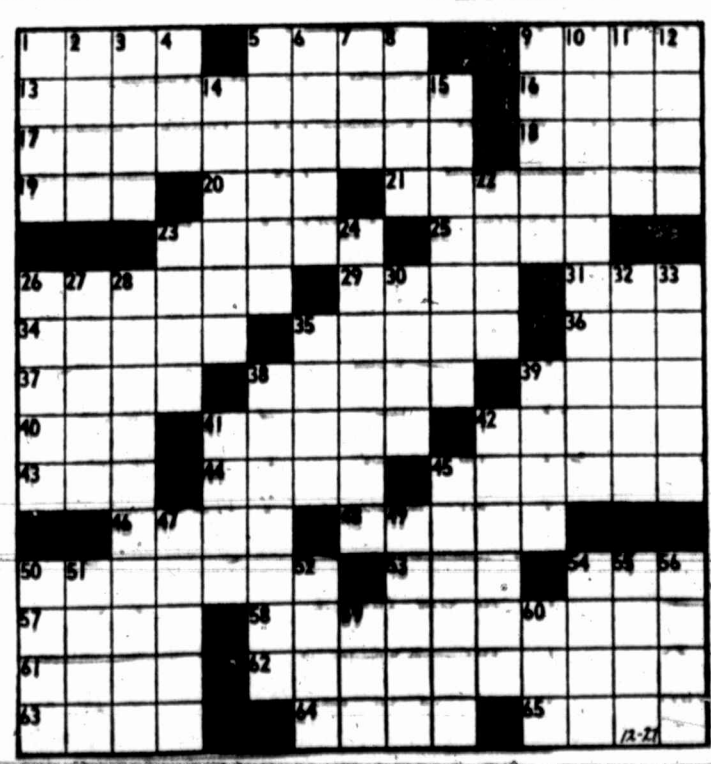
His losses on the deal consist of one spade and two hearts.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 "The Venerable"  
5 Egyptian goddess  
9 Wheat meal  
13 Canadian mountains  
16 Clutch  
18 Swiss river  
19 Small  
20 Study  
21 Professional man  
23 U. S. literary name  
25 Musical offering  
26 Frisk about  
29 Bun  
31 Electrical unit  
34 Gemstones  
35 Shanty  
36 Feel remorse  
37 Statement  
38 Salaamed  
39 Kind  
40 Converse  
41 Corvine bird  
42 Drench  
43 Collectanea  
44 Soviet city  
45 Explosions  
46 Defraud  
48 Divest  
50 Encourage  
51 Endless time  
54 Punch

**DOWN**  
1 Puffed  
2 Loosen  
3 Mussolini's title  
4 Goat  
5 Meaning  
6 Pebble  
7 Clock dial number  
8 Chalcedony  
9 Marble  
10 Disloyal  
11 Blackens  
12 Sponsor  
14 Ducks  
15 Goaded  
20 Invalid  
23 Cotton pod  
24 Garden tools  
26 Venomous snake  
27 Of bees  
28 Indian city  
30 Dutch  
32 Fannie —; write  
33 Allots  
35 Lifted  
38 Spellers  
39 Detergent  
41 Source  
42 Missile weapons  
45 Ponders  
47 Actor Welles  
49 Coated metal  
50 Cure  
51 Girl's name  
52 Clears  
54 Coffee  
55 Arctic guff  
56 Arabian hazard  
59 Greek letter  
60 "Roy"

**Puzzle of Tuesday, Dec. 26, Solved**



## Airmen Cited By 78th FMS

Two men in the 78th Field Maintenance Squadron at Webb have been honored as outstanding in their unit. They are Airman I.C. Patrick L. Burton, airman of the month, and Sgt. William V. Galvin, NCO of the quarter.

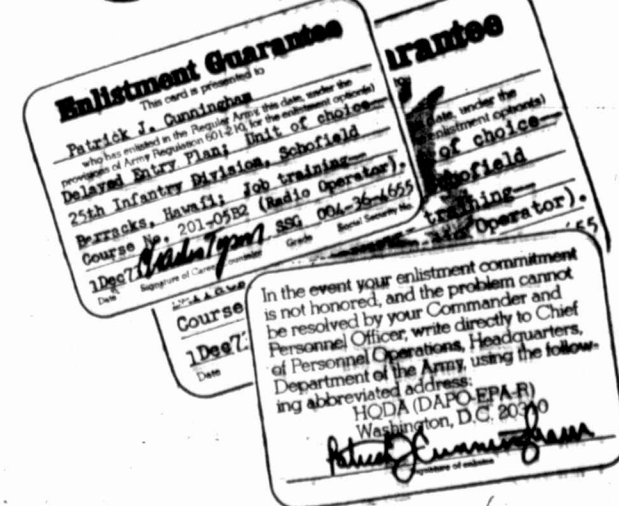
Airman Burton, an aerospace ground equipment repairman, was chosen for a high degree of initiative with a progressive view point and sound judgment," according to his citation. He is 19, and a native of Ohio.

Sgt. Galvin is a structural repair technician, and services Webb's aircraft. He is married to the former Miss Rosario Mijares of Angeles City, P.I., and has three children, Mary, 4, Bob, 3, and Marival, 2.

## Public Records

**NEW CARS**  
David Herrera, 1100 Pickens, Ford.  
Charles W. Neefe, 2107 Rebecca, Chevrolet.  
Harley McGough, Old Gail Road Route Box 141, Ford pickup.  
CNA Nuclear Leasing Inc., El Paso, Ford pickup.  
James L. Rockwell, 4107 W. U.S. 80, Volkswagen station wagon.  
Betty Sue Ash, San Angelo, Chevrolet.  
N. R. Holcombe, 1708 Purdie, Chevrolet.  
Chevrolet fleet dept.  
George F. Schumper, Midland, Chevrolet Vega station wagon.  
Cadden Oil & Chemical Co., Box 1311, Chevrolet.  
Mrs. James W. Doss, Route 2 Box 107A, Chevrolet pickup.  
Estelle F. Tisdale, Brownwood, Chevrolet.  
Chester Couch, Dumas, Chevrolet.  
Howard Salisbury, 1724 Purdie, Chevrolet.  
Gaston Lee Toney, 241 A Langley, Chevrolet station wagon.  
Gerald B. and Rita F. Groves, Route 1 Box 305, Ford.  
Jim E. Alexander, Garden City, Route, Ford pickup.  
Cadden Oil & Chemical Co., Ford.  
Rutus Whitener, Wolfforth, Ford.  
Winston Winkler, 2919 MacAuston, Ford.  
James Jeffcoat, Knott, Ford pickup.  
James Seidenfusser, Garden City, Ford pickup.  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Lubbock, Chevrolet pickup.  
Gary Wiggins, 2400 Cheyenne, Ford pickup.  
Marion Hays, Coahoma, Volkswagen.  
Atlantic Richfield Co., Dallas, Ford.

We don't make promises. We make guarantees.



FOR THE FACTS:

SFC Alan S. Hunt, 109 E. 3rd—267-8940

Today's Army wants to join you.



# JUMBLE

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

LITTE

NOAGY

INGADE

DOMBEY

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



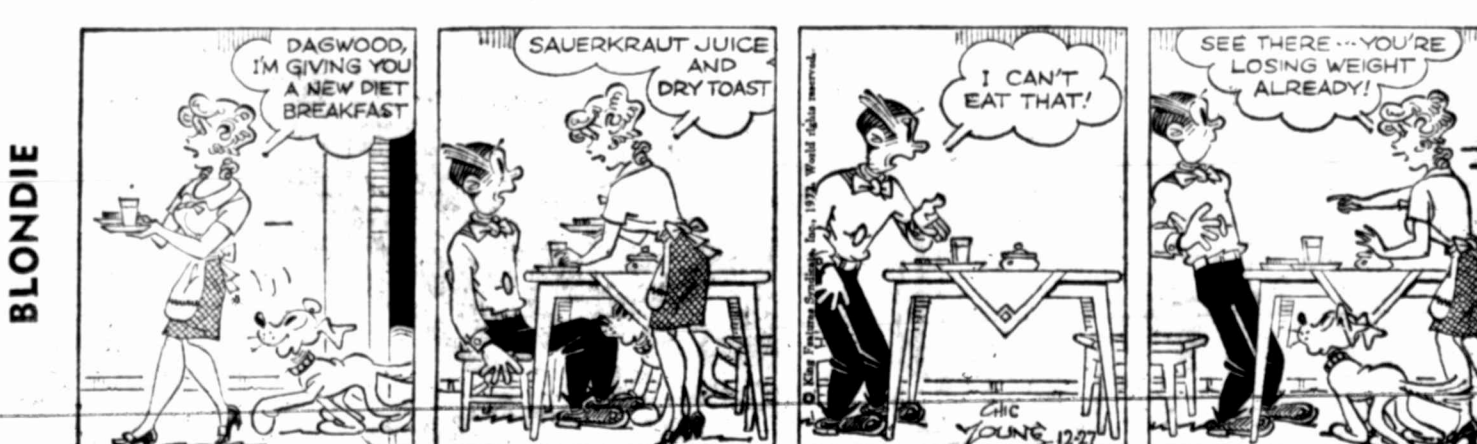
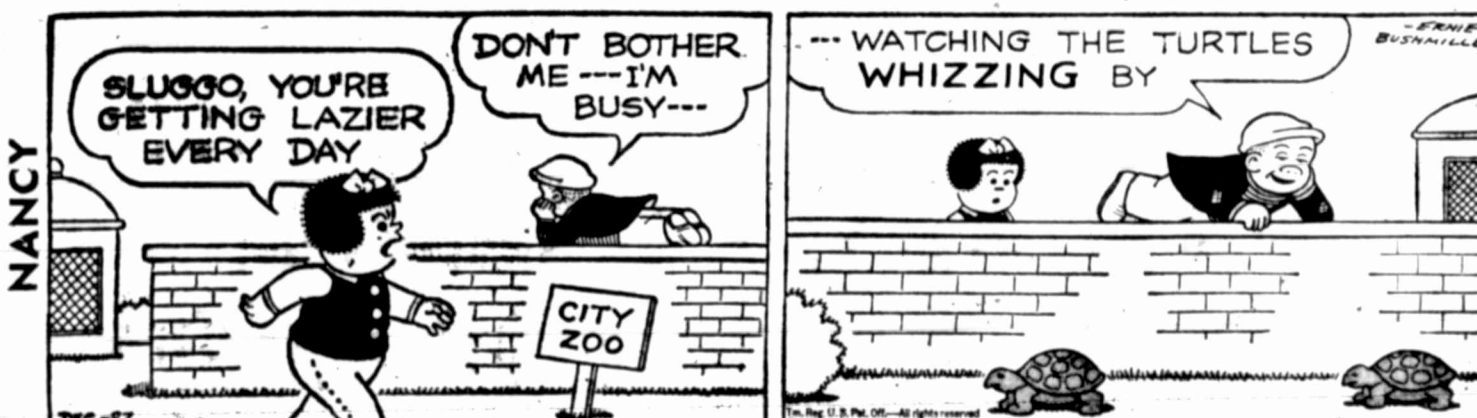
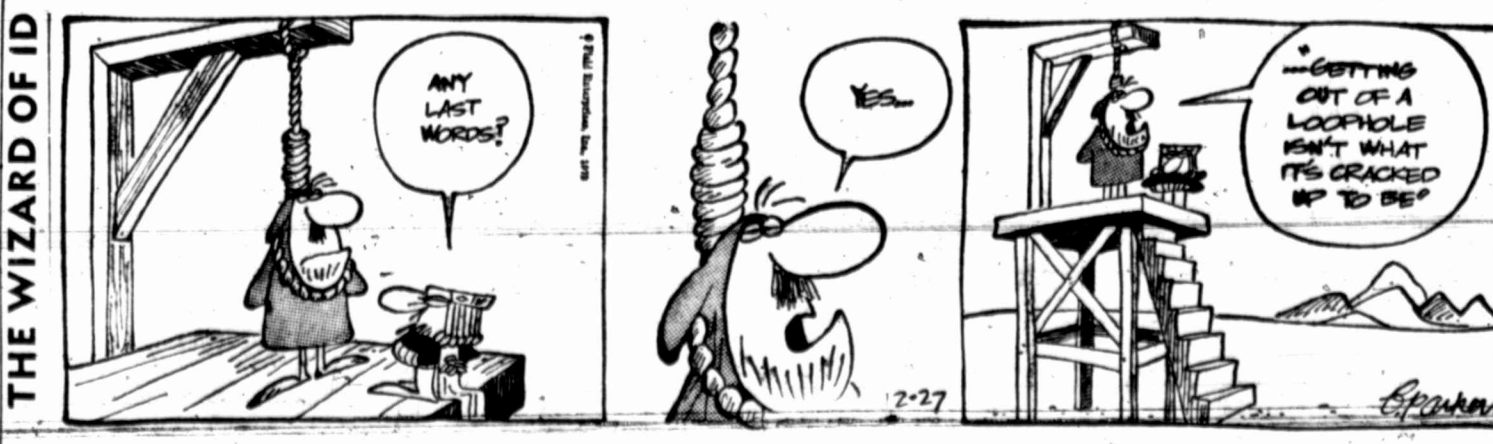
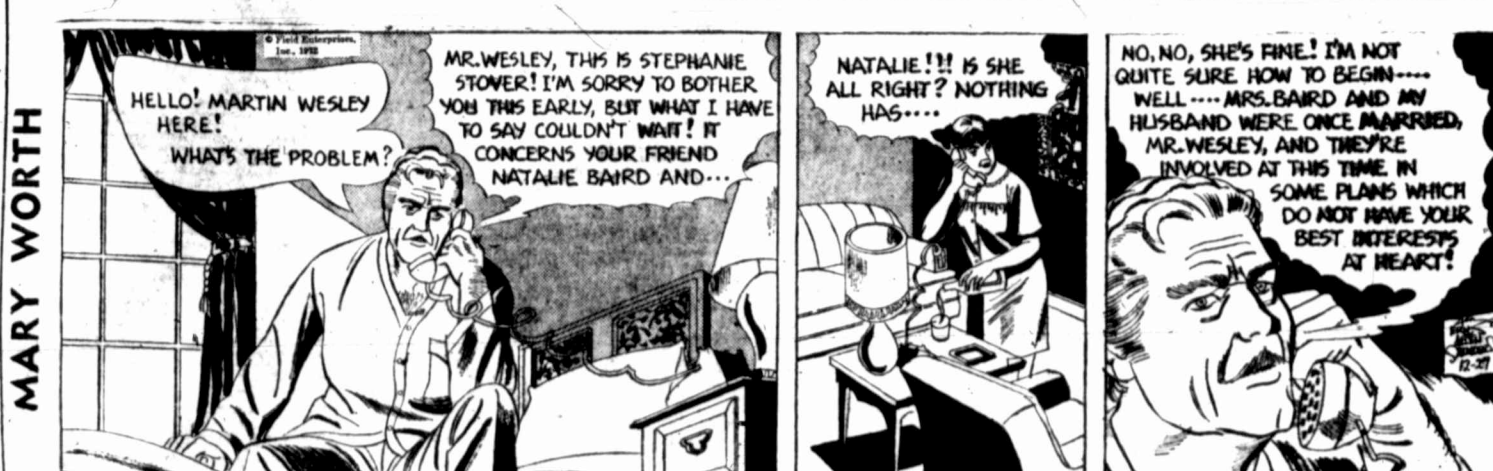
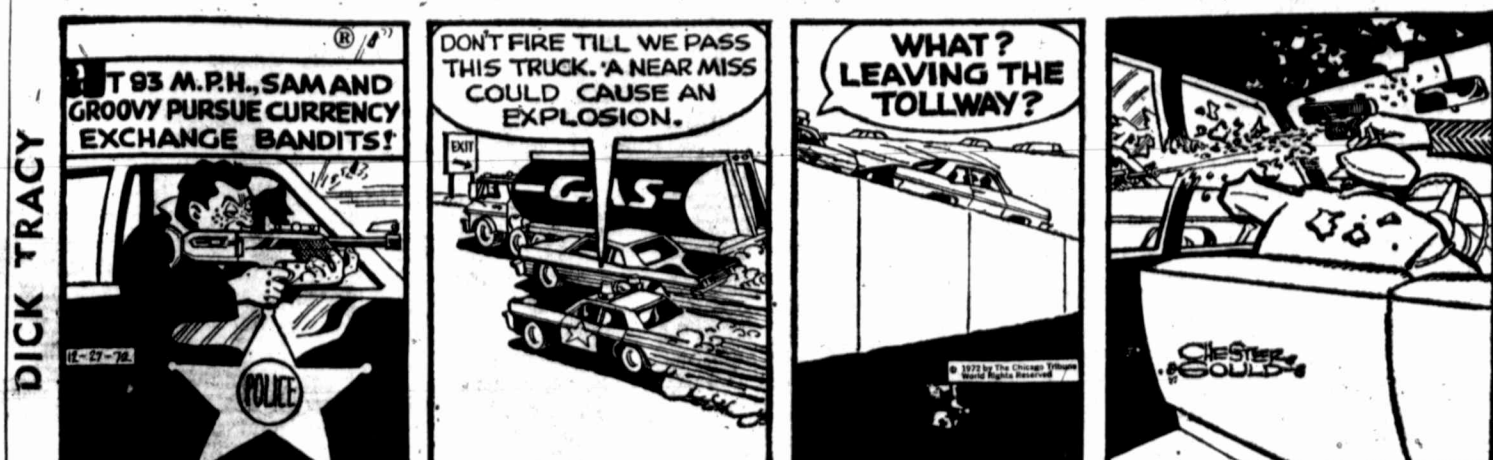
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: EXPUL AWFUL STYMIE LATEST  
Answers: The runner satisfied his thirst after this—A FEW LAPS



... And I am resolutely against amnesty! ... especially for those who deserted the party to vote against me!



Sc  
Vc

Wedding changed by and Bento o'clock We the Sand Christ.

Marvin I formed the stood before with an assorted blu and flanked candelabra.

Parents o and Mrs. Cu Springs. La George Lac Mrs. Edith I

A quartet casion. Me Janis Will Hart, Larr Dennis Gt soloist.

The bri gown was f: satin with a lace. The puffed slee neckline. H was banded ribbon. A flowers hel illusion veil, bouquet of centered w shaded blue

Miss Fay: the bride, v and Miss Jo wts bridesm both wore fl

Dear Folks: I always I a greased mixing in th I add some budget can: even better greased coo cool a bit l balls.

One time rang, I forg when I wer cold to mak did I ever caramel con We liked the balls, a eat... Hel

LETTER OF Dear Helois For two: taking care lady. She l lately in trj bed. I talke siderate stretching b of her n Shopping a some bells India" — fiv

Son  
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By MARY For fun: yourself wit as you m Stores abot jewelry, scar designed for

And there you can fast minutes with or no farth store. Let's s —Braid a heavy woola favorite kni may match: or be as re

To the end a huge bun bells. Fun!

—Deck out glasses. Just jingles tied velvet ribbe temple piece the frame, l the onlooker:

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—Thread a and tie it on If you need department, dark-and-han ready to assis

—For all L on Christm Bells on you clusters to y Very Merry!

AGLE Some wom time: some n beauty and secrets attractiveness "Beauty Kr Advice coveri ful figure, s flattering m and fashions write to, Ma



# Squiers, Lacy Vows Recited

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sue Squiers and Benton Lacy at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Marvin Hart, minister, performed the rites as the couple stood before an altar decorated with an arrangement of assorted blue and white flowers and flanked by twin branched candelabra.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Squiers of Sand Springs. Lacy is the son of George Lacy of Coahoma and Mrs. Edith Lacy of Dallas.

A quartet sang for the occasion. Members were Miss Janis Willborn, Miss Linda Hart, Larry Greenfield, and Dennis Greenfield, featured soloist.

The bride's formal-length gown was fashioned in ice blue satin with an overlay of white lace. The gown featured long puffed sleeves and a high neckline. Her empire bodice was banded with white velvet ribbon. A crown of white flowers held her floor-length illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a corsage of shaded blue carnations.

Miss Faye Squiers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Jody Elliott of Snyder was bridesmaid. The attendants, both wore floor-length gowns of

blue double knit styled with long sleeves and a rounded neckline. Their shoulder-length veils fell from a band of white lace, and they carried arrangements of blue and white flowers around white candles.

Tommy Abernethy of Coahoma was best man, and groomsman was Kim Squiers, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were Dan Pettitt and Brice Willborn. Denise Greenfield was flower girl, and lighting the altar tapers were Randy Squiers, brother of the bride, and Tim Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy will reside in Coahoma where he is employed by Welcome Well Service. He is a graduate of Richland Springs High School. Mrs. Lacy graduated from Coahoma High School.

A reception for the couple was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a blue linen cloth overlaid with white net. Assorted blue and white winter flowers and blue candles centered the table, and a tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Elliott of Kalamity and Mr. and Mrs. John Squier of Sweetwater, all grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Willie Elmore of Richland Springs, grandmother of the bridegroom.



CONSUMER SLEUTH CHECKS TOYS — Andrea Mangold, volunteer Food and Drug Administration consumer deputy in a Seattle suburb, checks a toy in a store to see if it is on the banned list of the FDA.

# 60 Per Cent Of Stores Carried Banned Toys

SEATTLE (AP) — Andrea Mangold has filled her shopping cart during the past two months in 13 stores where she's paid for hardly a thing.

Instead, two of the stores may have to pay fines for selling unsafe toys discovered on the shelves by Mrs. Mangold. A mother of three, she is an unpaid consumer deputy under a pilot program for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Under the experiment, consumer volunteers in San Francisco, Chicago, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Seattle inspect stores to see if they're carrying any of some 800 toys banned as unsafe.

The Seattle office of the FDA said that, since the project was started Aug. 15, consumer deputies have checked 6,000 children's toys in 78 stores. One or more types of banned articles were found in 60 per cent of the stores, the FDA reported.

In a suburban discount house Sunday, Mrs. Mangold took less than an hour to fill her cart with toys she said could cause an infant to choke to death, seriously injure a baby's mouth or pinch and puncture a child's skin.

"Some of the managers will get down on their hands and knees checking toys with me," she said.

But that wasn't quite the case with two store managers who she said refused to remove the prohibited playthings. They will be visited by FDA inspectors and warned that continued sales of the offending items will be subject to action under the Hazardous Substances Act.

Mrs. Mangold said consumer deputies don't sign with the list of toys known to be dangerous. "I continually find toys that

aren't on the list but that I find potentially dangerous to a child," she said.

## Birth Announced By Don McEvers

Mr. and Mrs. Don McEvers, 603 State, announce the birth of a son, Donald Paul, at 7:08 a.m., Dec. 25, at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daylong, 1312 Park, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson.

## Add Pearl Accent

The graduated matinee necklace of pearls is a perfect touch for the sailor dress with its deeper, V-neck — coming up big for spring.

"I pull them off the shelves and show them to the manager. Some take them off, others won't. I pay for a toy like that and turn it over to the FDA for testing."

She said she also finds that some banned toys have been disguised by the manufacturer or distributor by pasting a new identification number over the number on the FDA blacklist.

Mrs. Mangold held up a rubber squeaker doll to illustrate the point. "See," she said, "old number and new number — and that squeaker plug is still there for a baby to get at and choke on. It's still the same old dangerous toy."

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# Hints From Heloise

## Dear Folks:

I always pour my popcorn on a greased cookie sheet after mixing in the syrup. Sometimes I add some peanuts, but if the budget can stand it, pecans are even better. Pour it out on a greased cookie sheet to let it cool a bit before forming into balls.

One time when the telephone rang, I forgot the popcorn and when I went back it was too cold to make balls out of, but did I ever have some great caramel corn!

We liked it even better than the balls, as it was easier to eat. . . . Heloise

## LETTER OF THOUGHT

### Dear Heloise:

For two years I have been taking care of a dear sweet lady. She has had two falls lately in trying to get out of bed. I talked to her most considerate daughter about stretching bells along the edge of her mother's mattress. Shopping around, she found some bells tagged "Made in India" — five bells, graduating

in sizes, on a red twisted silk cord.

To my delight, they have turned out so helpful. The bells are hanging along the top edge of the mattress, where it is so easy for her hand to rub the bells and make them ring, letting us know she is needing some attention.

If I should be sleeping, the bells waken me at any hour of the night or day to tell me she needs something or is trying to get out of bed. . . . Mary Davis

### Dear Heloise:

After my friend had her baby, she came over for a visit. I held the baby and noticed he felt damp.

I kidded her about really filling him up — to leak through rubber pants! To her surprise she had changed him and then forgotten to put the rubber pants on before she dressed him.

What to do? I finally came up with the idea to use a heavy plastic bag. I cut out both bottom corners, put the bag on

just like a pair of rubber pants and folded the top down and tucked it into the top of the diaper.

It worked and we had a beautiful "dry" evening! . . . Ruth Clem

### Dear Heloise:

After a few bed spring flops in the night when everything should be quiet . . . we became a little disgusted with the situation!

Ours is a bed with the wooden side rails so we came up with this idea:

Place the end of the center slat close to the side rail. With a drill, bore a hole through both the slat and the lip of the rail. Next tap a flat-headed bolt through the holes you made, fastening the nut on the end of the bolt on the bottom side.

Now do this same thing on the other end of that slat. Put the other slats where you want them. By fastening that center slat this way, it will hold the sides straight and those bed springs should now stay in place! . . . Tillie

### Dear Heloise:

When repainting basement steps that have become a little slick from wear, try sifting some fine sand into the paint. Then make swirls with your brush in the traffic area of each step. . . . Alta Rowe

This column is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## Barbara Williams Is Visiting Parents

Mrs. Barbara Williams of Seattle, Wash., is visiting here this week. She is the former Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison. She spent Christmas with her parents and will return Sunday to Seattle where she is employed in a civil service position.

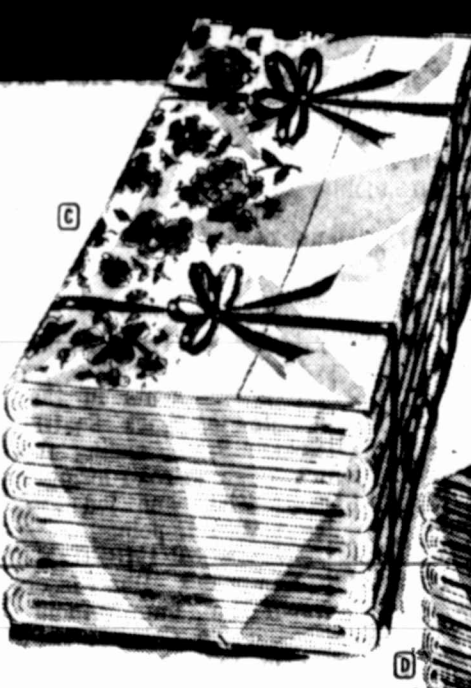
## Homemakers In Gap Over Wash

Current young homemakers are a lot more likely to have a generation gap with their mothers than with their grandmothers when it comes to family wash. Mom used the high phosphate

detergents and enzymes, but her pollution-conscious daughter says "enough." She's turning more to grandma's standby, soap and washing soda, a combination that has been around for 70 years. Soap alone may clog a washer, but the washing soda emulsifies soap scum, softens water, helps chase dirt and stains.

# colorific WHITE SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD



**SHEETS NOW PRICED AS LOW AS 1.59**

REGULARLY 2.99 TWIN SIZE

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## NO IRONING NEEDED!

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| SIZES                                    | A WHITE MUSLINS | B WHITE PERCALES | C PRINT MUSLINS | D PRINT STRIPED MUSLINS | E SOLID PERCALES | F PRINT PERCALES |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|
|                                          | Reg. SALE       | Reg. SALE        | Reg. SALE       | Reg. SALE               | Reg. SALE        | Reg. SALE        |
| Twin size sheets, flat or fitted styles. | 2.39 1.59       | 2.99 2.22        | 2.99 2.25       | 2.99 2.25               | 3.99 3.17        | 5.99 3.94        |
| Full size sheets, flat or fitted styles. | 2.99 2.13       | 3.99 3.22        | 3.99 3.25       | 3.99 3.25               | 4.99 4.17        | 6.99 4.94        |
| Pair of regular size pillowcases.        | 1.69 1.39       | 2.09 1.72        | 2.49 2.09       | 2.49 2.09               | 3.19 2.77        | 3.99 3.44        |

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By MARY SUE MILLER  
For fun and cheer, bedeck yourself with a holiday touch as you make your rounds. Stores abound in corsages, jewelry, scarves and kerchiefs, designed for the season.

And there is many a gaily you can fashion for yourself in minutes with materials at hand or no farther than the dime store. Let's start at the top:

—Braid a long pigtail of heavy wool and attach it to your favorite knitted hat. The wool may match the hat, your hair, or be as red as Santa's nose. To the end of the braid tack a huge bunch of gold jingle bells. Fun!

—Deck out your sun or seeing glasses. Just a few miniature jingles tied with narrow red velvet ribbon to the right temple piece, where it meets the frame, brings a smile to the onlooker's eyes. Yours too!

—To any hang you own add an India temple bell. Sweet sound!

—Mark the cheery minutes with a tiny bell on your wrist watch strap. Happy time!

—Thread a ring of small bells and tie it on your little finger. If you need help in the tying department, the nearest tall-dark-and-handsome stands ready to assist.

—For all Lovelies everywhere on Christmas morning . . . Bells on your toes, taped in clusters to your house slippers. Very Merry!

**AGELESS BEAUTY**  
Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in "Beauty Knows No Age." Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in







**ARTIST AT WORK** — Dallas Cowboys kicking specialist Toni Fritsch advances on ball at practice session in Dallas Tuesday. The versatile kicker has a variety of approaches as he kicks from the kick-off position. In these photos, from left, he appears ready to kick with right foot, next frame, appears ready to kick with left foot. Final frame, he boots

ball with right foot, crossed behind left leg. Fritsch made three field goals three extra points, and successful on-sides kick to aid Cowboys' cause in defeating San Francisco Saturday. Cowboys meet Washington Redskins in Washington Sunday in NFC playoff game.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Lilly Expects To Be Healthy

### Back Trouble Sidelined 'Poke Star Against 49ers

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Lilly said it softly, like he was trying to keep from being overheard by The Football Injury Gods:

### Morton Nips Staubach In Popularity Poll

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

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

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

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

**Skorich Gets Three-Year Pact From Browns**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have rehired head coach Nick Skorich with a three-year contract extending through the 1975 football season.

"I expect the entire staff to be back, and we can concentrate on getting the job done," Skorich said Tuesday. "Having a contract of this length is helpful in dealing with players."

"I'm very happy with both the financial arrangements and the length of the contract."

Skorich, an assistant Browns coach since 1964, was named head coach in 1971 after Blanton Collier retired. In two seasons, he has stretched his record to 19 victories and nine defeats.

During his professional football career, he played as guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Skorich spearheaded the Browns' metamorphosis this year from a near-patsy to a title contender. After losing six straight exhibition games and three out of five regular season games, the Browns roared back with a six-game winning streak, finishing with a 10-4 record for the season.

The Browns took the National Football Conference "wild card" berth, but the team lost its playoff match with the Miami Dolphins last weekend, 20-14.

"There's a chance I might go into this game healthier than I've been all season."

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

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

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

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

"I'm standing up straight ...

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

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

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Lilly is the key to the Cowboys' defense. He gives the World Champions a strong pass rush and is excellent against the run.

Lilly realizes if he plays Washington will probably pick on him.

"They've done that before even when I was healthy," Lilly said. "They like to run plays at me or take advantage of me doing around blocks and having their backs hit the hole quick."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### 'WE'LL BE READY'

## 'Skins Look For Roger At QB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day in that game, they stopped the Packers' bruising ground attack by stacking five defenders on the line.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Strock C Nod For Gray Sta

MONTGOMERY

The South is the nation's total to help it extend in the annual B ball game here to use the No. 1 leader in the col between the col from the North at for 8 p.m. EST.

The Blues, except 1969, have been end of the score four years. The S year's game 9-0.

Virginia Tech Don Strock will c for the Grays. He in passing and connecting on 228 for 3,243 yards.

Utah State qua Adams, who was nation in total (the Blue squad, 1 2,787 yards and 22

Blue Coach Vir Kansas State and Charlie Coffey of say their strateg "throw the footba

Among the corp for the North are of Utah State, w tion with 89 recep top receiver in t John Goerger of t

Mike Burnop a letine of VPI. Da Virginia and Jim Kansas are in the ing unit.

Minnesota Meet Cou

PORTLAND, O Fifth-ranked Mi pre-tournament fa for its seventh st ball victory to Washington State ing game of the Far West Classic.

A double-headed nesota, the defen champion, against at 7 p.m., and c against Columbia League at 9.

Two more gan night complete th of the four-day Wyoming will Christian and Ore other cohort, will lor.

Minnesota is the the tournament r top 20 by The Ass The Gophers have ers back from a 1 ished with an 18-year, Bill Mussel head coach.

Among those re foot-9 Jim Brew Ten's most valuab season and rated c defensive big men try.

If early predict Minnesota is an against Oregon championship ga afternoon, OSC, 5 possible title cont Pacific Eight, i dominated by def champion UCLA s 66-season.

Oregon, a young ing two freshmen 2 going into the to is considered a lo with the remaini Wyoming is 4-2 Texas Christian 1-4 and Washington

Because of a sc flict, the tourney Saturday afterno third place game the championship. Two consolation planned during the

FLEET FEET backs, from left, go into the Arizona top ground-gain

### HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

## Wolverines Rip Boston College

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

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

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

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

South Carolina, another of the leading teams in the Holiday Festival, also earned a semifinal berth with a 80-64 triumph over Villanova Tuesday night.

The Gamecocks will be matched in Thursday night's other semifinal game against the winner of today's contest between Niagara and Manhattan.

Because of the enlarged field this year, some teams were forced to play extra games Tuesday afternoon. St. John's

made today's quarterfinals by bombing Grambling 112-86 and Manhattan beat North Carolina AT 73-61.

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

Wilmore finished with 31 points. Russell had 29.

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

In Tuesday night's second game, South Carolina's Alexander English, who scored 23 points and collected 13 rebounds, was one of the key rookies for the Gamecocks, who had as many as three freshmen on the floor at the same time.

Tom Inglesby paced Villanova with 22.

Bill Schaeffer scored 40 points to lead St. John's while Mike Moore was Manhattan's big gun with 19.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Rutgers edged Florida 81-79 in overtime and Jacksonville downed Miami, Ohio 66-59 in the opening round of the Gator Bowl journey at Jacksonville, Fla.

In other major games, Memphis State routed Cornell 90-64 and Wisconsin-Milwaukee beat Long Island University 80-69.

Rutgers earned the right to meet Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl title tonight, nipping Florida on Steve DiPieri's rebound basket with eight seconds remaining in overtime. John Somogyi led Rutgers with 25 points, while Florida's Tony Miller took game scoring honors with 31 points.

Butch Taylor paced Jacksonville's victory with 20 points. Phil Lumpkin topped Miami, Ohio with 14 points.

Larry Finch's career high 35 points helped Memphis State win its fourth consecutive game. Finch got hot during a three-minute stretch late in the first period, sinking five straight shots.

Harold Lee's 25 points and Mark Ewing's 20 keyed Wisconsin-Milwaukee's triumph over LIU. Fred Gibson had 28 points for the losers.

Wis-Milwaukee 80, LIU 69.

Memphis 51, Cornell 52.

ECAC Holiday Festival, New York

St. John's, N.Y. 112, Grambling 86

Manhattan 73, North Caro. A&T 61

Mich. 88, Boston Col. 70

Se. Carolina 86, Villanova 44

GATOR BOWL

First Round

Jacksonville 66, Miami 59

Rutgers 81, Florida 79, overtime

### PISTONS POUND MILWAUKEE, 112-105

## Pistons Pound Milwaukee, 112-105

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons and Cleveland Cavaliers are going anywhere in the National Basketball Association and they're doing their best to bring the Milwaukee Bucks and Atlanta Hawks down to their level.

With Stu Lantz scoring eight of his 37 points in the closing minutes Tuesday night, the Pistons, cellar-dwellers in the Midwest Division, beat first-place Milwaukee for the second time in a row 112-105, the first time they've managed that feat since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined the Bucks in 1969-70.

**STREAK SNAPPED**

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

Elsewhere, Boston turned back New York 115-106, Baltimore trounced Buffalo 121-104, Chicago whipped Kansas City-Omaha 117-103, Houston shaded Phoenix 113-110, Los Angeles crushed Portland 116-92 and Seattle edged Golden State 97-95.

Cleveland, which had lost its last nine games, out rebounded the Hawks 64-41 while the Cleveland backcourt duo of Austin Carr and Lenny Wilkens combined for 30 points, 26 for Carr. Lou Hudson led the Hawks with 27.

**LEAD BLOWN**

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

**39 FOR COWENS**

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

which boosted the Celtics' Atlantic Division lead over the Nets to 16-5. Wilt Chamberlain had 29 for the losers.

A run of 13 straight points in the third period shot Baltimore from a shaky 54-50 lead against Buffalo to a commanding 67-50 spread. Mike Riordan paced the Bulls with 23 points while Buffalo's Elmore Smith took game honors with 25.

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

**14TH STRAIGHT**

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

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 31 points for Houston and Mike Newlin added 24 but the Rockets needed Otto Moore's free throw with six seconds left to insure their victory over Phoenix. Charlie Scott of the Suns led all scorers with 32 points.

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

**MUST IMPROVE**

Kentucky's Dan Issel sees room for improvement even though the Colonels have won 14 of their last 15 American Basketball Association games.

"I hope we continue to get better," he said after the Colonels whipped the Indiana Pacers 129-120 Tuesday night and climbed within one-half game of idle Carolina in the Eastern Division. "We'd like to continue to improve as the season goes on and be really going by the time of the playoffs."

Elsewhere, Utah, the Western leader, opened a 2½-game lead over Indiana by defeating Memphis 119-112. Dallas shaded Virginia 131-16 and Denver nipped San Diego 103-101.

**26-POINT LEAD**

Kentucky opened a 26-point lead in the third period against Indiana and then withstood a late rally by the Pacers.

George McGinnis led a Pacers' fourth-quarter rally with 23 points in the final 12 minutes after Issel outduelled him 34-9 over the first three periods. Issel wound up with 38 points.

Utah ran up a 14-point first period lead behind the long-range shooting of Glen Combs, who made a trio of three-point goals, and then turned back a late Memphis rally that saw the Tams take the final period 38-24.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**COWENS ON SCORING RAMPAGE** — Dave Cowens, Boston Celtics, moves in behind Dave DeBusschere (22), New York Knicks, to stuff ball through hoop for a score in second period of their National Basketball Association game at the Madison Garden last night. Cowens scored 38 points to lead the Celtics to a 115-106 victory over the Knicks, increasing their Atlantic Division lead to 2½ games over New York.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**REDSKINS WORKOUT** — George Allen, head coach



## Strock Gets Nod For Gray Stars

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Among the corps of receivers for the North are Tom Forzani of Utah State, who led the nation with 85 receptions, and the top receiver in the Big Eight, John Goerger of Kansas State.

Mike Burnop and Craig Valentine of VPI, Dave Sullivan of Virginia and Jim Hodge of Arkansas are in the Rebel receiving unit.

## Minnesota To Meet Cougars

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Minnesota, the pre-tournament favorite, shoots for its seventh straight basketball victory tonight against Washington State in the opening game of the 17th annual Far West Classic.

A double-header sends Minnesota, the defending Big Ten champion, against the Cougars at 7 p.m., and co-host Oregon against Columbia of the Ivy League at 9.

Two more games Thursday night complete the first round of the four-day attraction. Wyoming will meet Texas Christian and Oregon State, the other cohost, will take on Baylor.

Minnesota is the only team in the tournament ranked in the top 20 by The Associated Press. The Gophers have all five starters back from a team that finished with an 18-7 record last year. Bill Musselman's first as head coach.

Among those returning is 6-foot-9 Jim Brewer, the Big Ten's most valuable player last season and rated one of the top defensive big men in the country.

If early predictions hold up, Minnesota is expected to go against Oregon State in the championship game Saturday afternoon. OSU, 5-2, is rated a possible title contender in the Pacific Eight, a conference dominated by defending NCAA champion UCLA since the 1965-66 season.

Oregon, a young team featuring two freshmen starters, is 5-2 going into the tournament but is considered a long shot along with the remaining challengers.

Wyoming is 4-2, Baylor 3-2, Texas Christian 1-3, Columbia 1-4 and Washington State 1-5.

Because of a scheduling conflict, the tournament will wind up Saturday afternoon with the third place game at 2:30 and the championship clash at 4:30. Two consolation games are planned during the morning.



(AP Wirephoto)

**WEIGHS IN AFTER HOLIDAY** — Jerry Sisemore, two-time All-American offensive tackle for the University of Texas, weighs in on the first day back from Christmas vacation. He tipped the scales at a normal 263 despite turkey and dressing. Checking the weight are offensive line coach Willie Zapalac, center, and head coach Darrell Royal. Texas resumed workouts Tuesday for their New Year's Day Cotton Bowl clash with Alabama.

## OLYMPIC-STYLE TOURNEY

# Jayhawks To Host ABC Classic Jan. 4-6

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawk Gym will be the site of the third annual most tournament points in the American Business Club Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament Jan. 4-6.

Schreiner Institute of Kerrville comes into the tournament with a 15-0 mark. Cisco boasts a 10-1 record, with the sole blemish on the Wranglers' record coming at the hands of the Jayhawks. Jacksonville, others in a pre-arranged schedule. Each team will play in its history, is 8-4 for the year. Three games in this tournament Howard County is 10-8 for the year. The team winning the most games being the tournament are 4-0 in conference competition. In the event two.

In an Olympic-style tournament, each team plays the others in a pre-arranged schedule. Each team will play in its history, is 8-4 for the year. Three games in this tournament Howard County is 10-8 for the year. The team winning the most games being the tournament are 4-0 in conference competition. In the event two.

Expected to start for Harold Wilder's Jayhawks are sophomore guard Herbie Lee, freshman guard Leroy Lumzy, freshman forwards Mike Randle and Tom Bledsoe and freshman post Taylor Williams. Also expected to see action for the Jayhawks will be guards Blip Cummins and Bobby Beall and forwards Tony Goeke and Mike Britton.

Here is the schedule of the tournament:

**ABC OLYMPIC CLASSIC**

Jan. 4

7 p.m.: Schreiner Institute vs. Jacksonville.

9 p.m.: Howard County vs. Cisco JC.

Jan. 5

7 p.m.: Cisco vs. Schreiner Institute.

9 p.m.: Jacksonville vs. Howard County.

Jan. 6

7 p.m.: Cisco vs. Jacksonville.

9 p.m.: Schreiner Institute vs. Howard County.

'Better Than '68 Team,' Says Trojans' McKay

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — How good are the Southern California Trojans, the nation's top-ranked college football team? Their coach, Jim McKay, said Tuesday: "The O. J. Simpson team of 1968 had some good athletes but there were some athletes on that team who would not suit up on this team."

Otherwise, rival Rose Bowl coaches McKay and Woody Hayes of Ohio State reiterated superlatives at the annual Southern California Football Writers' Association pre-Rose Bowl luncheon.

Speed of the 11-0 Trojan team was a primary topic.

"It has a lot of speed," said McKay of his team, and for the umpteenth time he judged "This is the greatest team I've had at USC."

The 1968 Simpson-led Trojans lost only once—to Ohio State 27-16 in the Rose Bowl.

Of the Trojans' speed, Hayes said, "No question about it. They are faster than Michigan, faster than we are, faster than anybody."

The Buckeye squad, 9-1 and ranked No. 3 in the nation, is not the best Ohio State team under Hayes. He said his Rose Bowl team of two years ago—27-17 loser to Stanford—is more comparable to the 1972 Trojans.

Ohio State this year doesn't have the big name players, such as Rex Kern, John Brockington and Jack Tatum, Hayes noted.

The Trojans are two touchdowns favorites.

"We hope to go out there and play well enough to win. If we don't," he joked, "we'll have to go into the locker room and think of some excuses."

**Four Players Unanimous Picks**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Four players were unanimous choices Tuesday for the East squad which will face a picked team from the West Jan. 6 in the World Hockey Association's first All-Star game at Quebec City.

They are Tom Webster of New England; Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland; J. C. Tremblay of Quebec; and Ron Ward of New York. Twenty-one players were selected.

The West squad will be announced Thursday.

Jack Kelley of New England will coach the East and Bobby Hull will share coaching duties with Nick Mickoski for the West.

Gary L. Davidson, WHA president, announced the makeup of the East team which will include:

First team: Garry Jarrett, Cleveland, Ward and Webster, forwards; Paul Schmyr, Cleveland, and Tremblay, defense; Cheevers, goalie.

# Wishbone Gives Texas Trouble

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

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

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

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

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

Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, now coach at Texas A&M University, says he doesn't know why but Wishbone offenses give the Longhorns more trouble than any other formation.

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

Texas is making its 20th post-season appearance and is 13-5-2. The Longhorns are 5-0-1 against Alabama and a Bryant-coached team has never beaten a Royal-tutored outfit. Bryant says he has a good day if he can keep Alabama's passing game is 0-2-1 against Royal.

## BORGER INVITATIONAL

# Steers To Take On Dumas

BORGER — The sixth annual man at 6 p.m., Perryton takes were defeated in the finals by Borger Invitational Basketball on Duncan, Okla., at 7:30 p.m. a strong Midland Lee club.

Drawing the starting nods for Ron Plumlee's Steers are guards Charlie Brown, Donald Steers collide with Dumas at their third tournament of the McKee and Johnny Tonn and 4:30 p.m. today to get first season and are hoping to claim postmen Kevin Miller and round activity under way in their first tourney championship Randy Marshall. Also expected three-day tournament.

The Steers, second-place finishers in the Plainview fourth in the Canyon Reef League, Willie Williams and Tournament earlier this month, Tournament at Snyder and were John Thomas Smith.

Following the Borger Tournament, the Steers will return to Odessa, Ector, 77-73, in their In the Plainview Tournament, Big Spring to open District 5 last outing Dec. 18.

In the other first round season losses by knocking the will open district play against games, Hereford meets Spear-hoists out of the tourney and the Abilene Eagles Jan. 2.

## ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL

# Tigers' Ranking Can Climb

HOUSTON (AP) — Louisiana State Coach Charlie McClendon realizes his 10th ranked Tigers have lost their chance to be No. 1 but he thinks they could get halfway there if they beat 11th ranked Tennessee in Saturday's 14th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

"There are too many teams in front of us," McClendon said Tuesday as he put the Tigers through their first workout in the Astrodome. "But you know half of those are going to get knocked off so this will definitely be a factor."

"This is where it's going to be an interesting game because Tennessee has exactly the same factors as we do. The winner of this game is certainly going to jump up, probably halfway up there."

Both Astro-Bluebonnet entries started out the 1972 season with No. 1 on their minds. LSU was picked No. 1 in the nation by one national magazine and the Volunteers made winning the national championship one of their primary goals for the season.

Ironically, both teams were sidetracked by No. 3 ranked Alabama, which beat the Vols 17-10 and the Tigers 35-21.

"We've had two seasons," McClendon said. "After the Alabama game we couldn't even win our conference. But we've had an exciting team all year. Alabama liked not to have been on the field with us in the first quarter."

McClendon said the No. 1 pre-season rating "put it on our backs good. And we had it. We get Alabama and then it would have been a real question of whether USC or LSU is No. 1. Stars in the Texas High School Coaches' Association game in 1967 while he was coach at Lee High School in San Antonio.

He came to North Texas prior to the start of the 1968 season as a head coach.

He coached the South All-Stars in the Texas High School Coaches' Association game in 1967 while he was coach at Lee High School in San Antonio.

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baseball, said the Vols set three team goals prior to the season.

"The first one was to be undefeated in 11 ball games," Holloway said. "The second was the national championship and the third one was the SEC championship."

Auburn also defeated the Vols two weeks before the Bama loss that also knocked them out of the SEC championship.

"I think our team got even closer after the Alabama game," said Holloway. "I thought deep inside that I needed to work harder to better myself. That's what I did and I think everybody else did too. That's what made us a better team."

The game is being billed as a defensive showdown between two Southeastern Conference teams noted for their perennial defensive prowess.

Tennessee is a slight favorite in the game by virtue of its famed "Tennessee Defense," headed by Jamie Rotella, who plays his middle linebacker post deeper than usual, giving the Vols' defensive alignment its distinctive look.

Tackle John Wood is the Tigers' defensive anchor with assistance from linebacker Warren Capone and back Mike Williams.

"By all appearances, it shouldn't be a high scoring game," Tennessee Coach Bill Battle said. "But you never can tell. LSU has the No. 1 passing offense in the Southeastern conference."

Both teams held their first workouts in the Astrodome Wednesday with the Vols working out twice. Each team scheduled single workouts today, Thursday and Friday prior to the Saturday night kickoff.

**'Bama To Work On Timing**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says his Alabama football team will spend the remainder of the week trying to sharpen up and getting its timing down.

Alabama meets Texas in the high Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas, as an assistant at the University of Texas-El Paso, Bryant spent 13 years in high school coaching, nine of them as a head coach.

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(AP Wirephoto)

**FLEET FEET FROM MIAMI** — Miami Dolphins running backs, from left, Mercury Morris, Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka go into the American Football Conference playoff game with top ground-gaining performances during the past season. The Dolphins meet Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday for the crown in Pittsburgh, vying for a slot in the Super Bowl Jan. 14. The AFC champion will meet the winner of the National Football Conference playoff game between Washington and Dallas.

Dolphins meet Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday for the crown in Pittsburgh, vying for a slot in the Super Bowl Jan. 14. The AFC champion will meet the winner of the National Football Conference playoff game between Washington and Dallas.

## THE SPRING SEASON STARTS THIS FRIDAY WITH FOUR DAYS OF GREAT RACING!

Sunland's biggest Spring Season starts December 29 with four consecutive days of great racing! It will be the biggest opening ever!

Register all four days for two terrific Toshiba 19-inch color TVs to be given away after the first and last races on Monday! Drawing coupons will be in the racing program all four days!

**Friday—1:30 p.m. post time!**  
The season gets underway with a big 12-race program at 1:30 post time. After this Friday, there will be night racing on Fridays. Don't forget to register for the TV sets!

**Saturday—3 p.m. post time!**  
It's Sun Bowl Day and racing starts at the twilight post time so you can enjoy the game. There will be free admission to the Clubhouse and Grandstand to all fans who bring the stubs of their Sun Bowl tickets! Enjoy great football and great racing on Saturday... and register for the color TVs!

**Sunday—1:30 p.m. post time!**  
Magnificent Thoroughbreds three years old and upward go six-furlongs in the \$4,000-added Win-Sham Lad Handicap. This major race is named after one of the greatest horses ever to run at Sunland! And there is still time to register for the color TVs!

**Monday—1:30 p.m. post time!**  
Celebrate New Year's Day with the thrills and excitement of a day at the track. The Sun Queen and her Court will be the guests of honor, and all ladies will be admitted free! Watch the Bowl Games on Sunland's big-screen color TVs in the Clubhouse and Grandstand... and you might go home with one of the brand new 19-inch Toshiba color TVs that will be given away — one after the first, and another after the last race of the day!

**HORSE RACING THROUGH MAY 12!**  
There's great action, food, and giveaways at Sunland this spring. Closed circuit TV and instant replay double the action, and Sunland's glass-enclosed heated Grandstand and Clubhouse insure your comfort. Join the excitement this opening weekend at beautiful Sunland Park!

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Saturday, Dec. 30, 2:00—Midland Livestock Auction selling horses, saddles and horse equipment, consignments welcome. Jack Autill—auctioneer, Lubbock, Texas. Bill Howell Director of Sales, Livingston, New Mexico.

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3 adults, 1 pup — AKC registered. Due to lack of room and time to give them the love and attention they deserve we are trying to find homes for these dogs.

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**HOROSCOPE**

**CAROL RIGTER**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A startling condition in connection with another person seems distressing at first glance, but you are able to turn this problem into an opportunity to get ahead. The evening is fine for quiet relaxation with a good book.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Although you may think you know what your true position is with another, there are unknown factors still to be considered. Don't try to change others and keep out of trouble that way.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Some unusual idea that occurs to you may seem impractical at first, but if you listen to a suggestion from a co-worker, this is to your advantage.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Accept a last-minute invitation and stop worrying about why it was not forthcoming earlier. There could be a surprise element that to your benefit.

**USE your time talent and be more popular.**

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A situation may arise of home that needs your full and immediate attention. So be prepared to give the right appliance that can make your home more functional and comfortable.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can now take that trip and obtain the data you need, stop procrastinating about doing so. You need the data that will make you a happier person. Use it to advantage.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) If you take care of a monetary matter in the morning, it will be practical.

**more practical fashion, you find it works out just fine. Make your surroundings more artistic. Show others that you are a logical thinker.**

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23) You have a personal aim to reach so stop being a self-conscious and take steps in the morning.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make sure you control your temper today even though you may be filled with discontent. Show cleverness instead and manipulate a difficult situation wisely. Then you get benefits from it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get in touch with glamorous friends and state your aims. They can help you become more successful right now. Accept invitations to social affairs and make new friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing your finest abilities to bigwigs can be of tremendous help to you. Avoid a troublemaker.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the data you need from one whose ideas are different from yours, and you will benefit greatly. New outlets and places can be of tremendous help to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan to handle responsibilities that are important and to keep promises you have made to others. Clear the slate for better operations ahead. Strive for more harmony with associates.

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**Very Clean Early American Sofa** Spec. \$89.95

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**36" Gas Range** Spec. \$34.95

**New 9 pc Dinette** Spec. \$119.95

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Antique Gold velvet sofa and chair, excellent cond., \$119.50

New Spanish style settee and room divider, \$49.50

**HUGHES TRADING POST**

2000 W. 3rd. 267-5661

**36" ROYAL ROSE Gas Range**, real nice, \$69.95

**PHILCO Automatic washer**, late model, good condition, \$50.00

**WESTINGHOUSE washer**, good condition, \$49.95

**HOTPOINT refrigerator**, 12 cu. ft. foot, \$79.95

**ZENITH 22" black & white table model TV**, \$79.95

**ZENITH color TV 14"**, repossessed, \$225.00

**ZENITH Console, Maple TV**, good condition, \$99.95

**FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator**, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty, \$89.95

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**

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Stanton, Texas 756-3311

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**NEW MEDITERRANEAN Sofa and matching chair** in black vinyl. Call 263-6332 after 5:00 p.m.

**NO MORE DOWN ON THE SPOT FINANCING**

**6 MONTHS FREE FINANCING ON ITEMS UP TO \$150**

New 5 pc E. A. Dinette, \$59.95

New White & Gold Lingerie Chest, \$49.95

New Mediumwood Box Spring, \$59.95

Matress Set, \$99.95

New High Back Rockers, \$9.95

**MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**GIBSON & CONE FURNITURE**

1200 W. 3rd. Dial 263-8522

**MUSICAL INSTR.**

BRUSCHER "E" FLAT alto saxophone, excellent condition, new pads, sell for \$200. Chaparral Park Lot No. 42.

**MCKISKI MUSIC COMPANY** — "The Music Shop". New and used musical supplies, repair, 60% off. 263-8822.

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**TAXIDERMIST—SPECIALIZING** in deer and all types of furs and leathers. Antlers and deer heads mounted. C. J. McCann, 310 Goliad Street, 267-4476.

**MOUNT YOUR trophy racks on plaques and velvet.** Call 263-8722 or 267-8601.

**DAY HUNTING** — 15,000 acres, Deer, Javelina, Private pasture for each party. Reservations Only. Eugene Miller, Ozona, (915) 392-2598.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED** — 1949 to 1951 FORD pickup for spare parts, can't pay over \$35. Phone 267-2084.

**PIANO TUNING** — Don Tolle, I'm available, next day service. Call 263-8185.

**ST. MARY'S Bargain Box** is closed for the holidays and will re-open Tuesday, January 2nd at 10:00 a.m. Seasonal Greetings.

**OLD and New Movie Posters:** Hop-A-Long Cassidy, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and many more for sale. Write Chuck's Service, Box 357, Sweetwater, Texas 79557.

**NEED A Loan on a new or used Mobile Home?** For convenient terms, see Big Spring Savings Association, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7443.

**NOTICE WILL Give one penny each for your old discarded files.** Call 263-7423.

**REDUCE READING expense** — Visit Downtown Book Exchange, 112 East 2nd Street. Magazines, Comics, Buy, Sell, Trade.

**ANTQUES**

**Preinventory Clearance SALE**

on glass wear and china

Bottles and Primitives

Curiosity Shop

500 Gregg

**WANTED TO BUY**

**BUYING SILVER** cash until Christmas. Paying 15% cent. Call 263-2201 for more information.

**WALT'S FURNITURE** pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

**PLEASE CALL us before you sell your furniture, appliances, air conditioners, heaters, anything of value.** Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd, 267-5661.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**MOTORCYCLES**

**MUST SELL 1970 Honda SL 350—run terrific, electric start.** Call 267-8941 or 267-8942, 1989 Main, apartment 1.

**1968 CL50 HONDA** with terrific, around 1500 miles since overhauled. \$500. Call 263-1885 after 4:00 p.m.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

**REBUILT ALTERNATORS**, Exchange, \$17.95 up, guaranteed. Big Spring Auto Electric, 3313 East Highway 80, 263-4175.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**1970 VILLAGER** — 2 bedroom, bath, washer, dryer, partially furnished, underper, large fenced backyard, take over payments. Call 263-3328.

**FOR SALE** — Must sell beautiful 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, exceptionally good condition, only 10 months old. Call 267-6046.

**WE LOAN Money on New or Used Mobile Homes.** First Federal Savings & Loan, 500 Main, 267-8252.

**1970 CHAMPION**, 4x14, 3 bedroom mobile home. Must sell! Fully furnished, washer and dryer, air conditioned, carpeted, underskirted. Call 457-2375 or see at Farnam.

**SEE BIG SPRING Savings for a loan on new or used Mobile Homes.** Convenient terms, 7th and Main. Phone 267-7443.

**Linda Landrum**

**FOREMOST INSURANCE**, Mobile or Motor Vehicle Insurance, Casualty, Fire, Theft, Towing, etc. Call 263-6300.

**Bit Too Young**

**Your Good Health**

**Dr. G. C. Thosteson**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and have a problem. I am wondering if I could get my nose trimmed down a bit, or bobbed, at this age.

I would consider myself mature enough so this wouldn't bother me psychologically. To me this would seem quite simple.

How would I get in touch with someone who could do this expertly? — N.N.

Maybe you are mature enough psychologically, but you haven't matured physically at 15 and still have some developing to do. For that reason I doubt that a plastic surgeon would accept you at your age. The operation is not simple, either. It requires studying the contour of your face first to determine exactly what change in the bone you want.

So wait a few years yet. Then have your regular physician refer you to a surgeon (plastic or ENT) who specializes in this type of work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of your booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

Does any hospital in my area conduct seminars on care and treatment of diabetes such as that at General Hospital that I see advertised from time to time? I can't go to it because of the distance and starting time. — C.V.F.

Booklet sent. But I can't answer your other question, simply because I can't keep track of all the programs on various topics that are offered in the 300 cities in which my column appears.

Two suggestions for you: Call your local branch of the American Diabetes Association. Many have classes and seminars, or simply check by phone or letter with hospitals closer to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anything be done about it when your skin loses pigment and white spots form on your arms and they look awful?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a 1971 Terry Travel trailer, self contained, good condition. Call 263-6971, 263-5919.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**1971 TERRY TRAVEL trailer**, self contained, good condition. Call 263-6971, 263-5919.

**WE now have on display our FABULOUS 8' x 14' TOWN & COUNTRY Split level, 4 bedrooms, all done up in beautiful Spanish.**

**LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS THAN YOU THINK AND INSTALLMENTS TO MEET YOUR BUDGET.**

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

**FLYING W TRAILER SALES**

2600 W. FM 700 Phone 263-8901 Big Spring

**TERRACE MOBILE PARK**

Corner IS 20 and Moss Creek Rd. 393-5236

Now renting 9 spacious lots, water & gas furnished, cable TV available. Park & Play Area. Convenient to Grocery, cafe & Stations. School Bus to Compton.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Mobile Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Call 263-1068 for more information.

**MOBILE COMPONENTS** of Midland is now represented in Big Spring. For parts, accessories, service for Mobile Homes and Recreational Vehicles. Skirting, patio covers, anchoring systems, carpeting, steps, steel storage buildings, roof coating or rumble guard. Call 263-7715.

**HANS MOBILE HOMES**

Insurance

1408 West 4th

1973 Charters—8 wide, 12 Berms

Used Homes—\$1099 and up

No Down Payment on Some

We Buy used mobile homes

263-0581 or 267-5812

**NEED AUTO INSURANCE? SEE BILL TUNE**

808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

**TRAILERS**

**FOR SALE 1968 190 INTERNATIONAL**

Tandem with 4x4 V-8 engine, 5 speed main transmission, with 3 speed auxiliary, brown life, 3 speed Eaton rear-end, 1 year old, new short block, oil field rig, with 6 & 3/4 Tires, wrenched and 17 ft. self raising poles, 10x20 Erie wheels, inquire McCann, Brothers, Midland, Texas. (915) 694-3891.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**M-8 MOBILE HOMES**

**M-8**

**5-DAY SALE**

We Still Have A Few New 1973 Mobile Homes To Choose From. Take Advantage Of This Year-End Clearance Sale & "Save A Bundle." Sale

Ends Sat. Dec. 30th

**THE HOME CO.**

mobile home sales

710 West 4th 267-5613

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALE**

All new merchandise. SINGER 1972 models that zip up, etc. \$24.95. Inter Spring Mattress or Box Spring, \$119.95. KENMORE — automatic dryer, electronic sensing, real nice, 30 days parts and labor. \$99.95. KENMORE portable dishwasher, top load, 30 days warranty, parts & labor \$79.95. ROPER — used gas range, separate oven & broiler, 30 days parts & labor, \$59.95. FRIGIDAIRE double oven, used, built-in, 90 days warranty, parts & labor \$129.95. COOK APPLIANCE CO. 400 E. 3rd. 267-7476

**UNCLAIMED FREIGHT SALES**

811 East Hwy. 80 Abilene, Texas

Access From Thunderbird Lodge

**TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED**

**HOTPOINT** — elec. range, 40 in. 30 days warranty parts and labor, \$69.95

**USED FRIGIDAIRE Washer**, 6 months warranty parts & labor, \$119.95

**KENMORE** — automatic dryer, electronic sensing, real nice, 30 days parts and labor, \$99.95

**KENMORE** portable dishwasher, top load, 30 days warranty, parts & labor \$79.95

**ROPER** — used gas range, separate oven & broiler, 30 days parts & labor, \$59.95

**FRIGIDAIRE** double oven, used, built-in, 90 days warranty, parts & labor \$129.95

**COOK APPLIANCE CO.**

400 E. 3rd. 267-7476

**Ex good lrg din w/6 recovered chairs** \$79.95

**7 pc new dinette** \$79.95

**5 pc new dinette** \$24.95

**Used Cocktail & lamp tables** \$5.00 up

**Used Box Spring & Mattress** \$29.95 up

**3 pc used Maple bdrm suite** \$89.95

**Used Swivel E. A. Rocker, slightly faded** \$79.95

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**Preinventory Clearance Sale**

On all used cars in stock.

We want to clear the lot by January 1st.

Prices reduced for clearance.

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**ANTIQUE GERMAN Grandfather clock** and excellent condition and various German Antique wall clocks. 1308 Main. Call 263-4267 after 5:00 p.m.

**SEARS best forced air heating cooling system.** As low as \$925 plus installation. Call EDDIE BUFFINGTON for free home survey.

**Sears Roebuck & Co.**

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**36" ROYAL ROSE Gas Range**, real nice, \$69.95

**PHILCO Automatic washer**, late model, good condition, \$50.00

**WESTINGHOUSE washer**, good condition, \$49.95

**HOTPOINT refrigerator**, 12 cu. ft. foot, \$79.95

**ZENITH 22" black & white table model TV**, \$79.95

**ZENITH color TV 14"**, repossessed, \$225.00

**ZENITH Console, Maple TV**, good condition, \$99.95

**FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator**, 12 cu. ft., 3 mo. warranty, \$89.95

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**

115 Main 267-5265

**ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET**

FOR THE "BEST DEAL IN WHEELS"

See Wes Morgan

Stanton, Texas 756-3311

**Daring Man Makes 1 Jump Too Many**

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (AP) — A 25-year-old man was killed in a game of "chicken" — darting out in front of cars and jumping aside at the last moment. Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the victim was engaging in "somewhat of a local pastime" when he was struck down.

**1967 MERCURY COUGAR**, 289, automatic transmission, real clean, 263-4871.

**FOR SALE** — 1962 Corvette, like new. Call 263-1196 after 6:00 p.m. for more information.

**Kent Askew**

For Sale 1968 Chevrolet Impala, excellent condition, real clean, good rubber. Phone 263-4891.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Ford Pinto, automatic, air conditioned, \$1595 and 1972 VW model 411, automatic, has almost 24 months, 24,000 mile warranty, remaining. See at 1706 Marcy Drive, 267-9121.

**NEED AUTO INSURANCE? SEE BILL TUNE**

808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

**TRAILERS**

**FOR SALE 1968 190 INTERNATIONAL**

Tandem with 4x4 V-8 engine, 5 speed main transmission, with 3 speed auxiliary, brown life, 3 speed Eaton rear-end, 1 year old, new short block, oil field rig, with 6 & 3/4 Tires, wrenched and 17 ft. self raising poles, 10x20 Erie wheels, inquire McCann, Brothers, Midland, Texas. (915) 694-3891.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**M-8 MOBILE HOMES**

**M-8**

**ONLY 3 MORE DAYS Of Our Wholesale To The Public**

**BOB BROCK FORD'S WHOLESALE CLEARANCE ON ALL USED CARS**

**ON A-1 USED CARS**

**ALL CARS HAVE BEEN CHECKED, RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! BRING YOUR WIFE AND CAR TITLE BE READY TO TRADE... ON THE SPOT FINANCING!**

**SALE LASTS THRU DEC. 30th**

**JANUARY FIRST IS TAX TIME**

**WE MUST MOVE OUT OUR ENTIRE USED CAR INVENTORY. ALL USED CARS CARRY FORD MOTOR CO.'S A-1 USED CAR WARRANTY. WE HAVE SEVERAL LATE MODEL USED CARS WITH MANY MILES OF NEW CAR WARRANTY LEFT.**

**OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M. DURING THIS SALE**

**TRADE INS ACCEPTED**

**EASY TERMS ARRANGED**

**CHECK THESE PRICED EXAMPLES**

**1966 GALAXIE 500**, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, beautiful white with gold interior, \$395

**1967 MUSTANG**, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, gold with gold interior, \$795

**PLUS MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**

**38 IN STOCK**

**'69 FORD LTD.**, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, beautiful green with white vinyl top.

**'70 FORD Maverick**, 2-dr., 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires, a pretty red with white stripes.

**'68 PONTIAC Catalina**, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewall tires, tinted glass, gold with black vinyl top.

**'70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille**, a gold metallic, brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, speed control, radio, power windows and seat.

**'67 FORD LTD.**, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, a beautiful green.

**'70 MERCURY Marquis** Brougham, 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, speed control, power seat and windows, amber with white vinyl top, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

**'66 FORD Fairlane 500**, 2-dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, factory air, a pretty blue exterior.

**'72 FORD Custom Pickup**, 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, beautiful brown and white.

**'67 FORD F100 Pickup**, custom cab, long wheelbase, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3-tone white and green.

**'71 FORD Custom Pickup**, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, 2-tone green.

**IF YOU DON'T Know The Car, Know And Trust The Dealer**

**FORD MERCURY LINCOLN**

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"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"

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Best Selection Ever of New & Used Mobile Homes

Doublewide Modular Homes

Mobile Home Rentals FHA Financing

"Compare Our Monthly Payments"

Dealer Dependability Makes a Difference





**SEAWEED AS FOOD? NOT LIKELY, HE SAYS** — Dr. Wheeler J. North, a biologist at California Institute of Technology, examines a piece of seaweed while discussing it as a potential source of nutrition. North, who's spent the past 15 years studying and restoring California kelp beds, doesn't believe seaweed has much future as food because it's low in protein and its carbohydrates are generally indigestible by human beings.

## Brennan Draws Flak On Minority Issue

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

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

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

### ONE PER CENT

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

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

Part of the problem is that construction unions traditionally, though unofficially, have maintained restricted memberships. Most of the openings were reserved for members' relatives. Moreover,

small memberships mean more work for more money in New York's booming construction industry.

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

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

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

Brennan refuses to give an opinion of the plan or its implementation. A spokesman for Brennan says that "it would be presumptuous of him to get into it, now that he is secretary-of-labor designate." Furthermore, the spokesman added, Brennan no longer has any connection with the program.

It fully implemented and if all the trainees were admitted into the unions, the plan would increase minority membership in the unions by about four-tenths of one per cent a year. The plan was devised by Brennan and Donald Rodgers,

a local union official who is now a labor adviser in the White House. It was approved by the city government and contractor and minority representatives.

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

Reliable figures on the progress of the program are hard to pin down. Brennan's spokesman said he thought 700 trainees had been taken on in two years. The city says 400, and the Civil Rights Commission report says 562. Other sources gave other estimates.

## Two More U.S. Planes Lost

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

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

### BOMBING RESUMED

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

The Command also announced the loss of two more planes in the Hanoi-Haiphong blitz, including the 12th B52 bomber it has admitted losing in the attack.

The U.S. communique said: "Targets struck included rail yards, shipyards, command and control facilities, warehouses and trans-shipment points, communications facilities, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railway bridges, railroad rolling stock, truck parks, MIG bases, air defense radars, and surface-to-air missile and antiaircraft artillery sites."

North Vietnam charged that the American bombers have also devastated scores of populated areas, wiped out entire villages, killed or wounded thousands of civilians and destroyed hospitals, churches and schools.

The U.S. Command said Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps fighter-bombers made more than 1,000 strikes against the Hanoi and Haiphong industrial complex during the seven-day period, and B52 heavy bombers made more than 400 strikes.

The 400 B52 strikes dropped more than 10,000 tons of bombs, the Command said, or the equivalent of 2,000 fighter-bomber strikes.

The Command has announced a total of 20 U.S. planes lost in the air offensive against North Vietnam's heartland, with 75 Americans missing, killed or captured. Hanoi claimed eight more B52s and an F4 fighter-bomber shot down Tuesday, for a total of 55 planes, including

18 B52s since the first raid on tense fire American pilots have raiders.

Dec. 18. ever encountered in Indochina.

**INTENSE FIRE** The command reported one ordered resumption of the air attack over the 20th parallel. North Vietnamese fired more F4 fighter-bombers near Hanoi but last week in an attempt to during the strikes, the most in-MIGs attacked the American terms favorable to the Saigon

regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu. But Hanoi remained defiant and pointed to the mounting U.S. losses. In South Vietnam, heavy ground fighting was reported in the northern provinces.



Come See And Save!

We've just marked down a beautiful bunch of right now evening dresses. It's a very special selection and destined to disappear fast. Big name fashion dream in formal or dinner wear for half price.

Better Hurry

Now

*1/2 off*

*Swartz*

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## Britain's New Tax May Hurt Nation's Tourism

Copley News Service

British hotel and restaurant prices may go up slightly starting in April when a Value Added Tax goes into effect. The new tax will replace the sales and employment taxes as part of the system of harmonizing the British tax system with the European Common Market. Hotel rates may go up about 10 per cent, allowing for increases in labor costs.

The British Tourist Authority has been opposed to imposition of these taxes on overseas visitors. One advantage for travelers, however, is that the sales tax on such things as jewelry, electronic equipment, leather goods, cameras, film and toiletries will drop from about 27 and one-half per cent to about 10 per cent.

Heading for the big outdoors? If so, there's a newly published book that may be of interest. It's "The Hiker's and Backpacker's Handbook" by Bill Merrill, (\$2.95 — Arco Publishing Co., 219 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003). This paperback book offers a lot of tips on how to go light and right — covering everything from foot care to campsite selection.

Mae West will be enshrined in the Movieland Wax Museum in ceremonies this month. She will dedicate a set at the Buena Park, Calif., "Stars' Hall of Fame," immortalizing the character Diamond Lil in a scene from the 1933 movie "She Done Him Wrong."

Hughes Airwest is buying 10 more DC-9 jets from Continental

Airlines for more than \$21 million. The purchase will increase the airline's jet fleet by nearly 50 per cent.

A new publication is providing New Yorkers with tips on travel. It's called "Travel Rates & Places" and includes news about places of interest, transportation, events and prices. It's published by Paul Lampert, 115 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

### NEW CENTER

The 14th Century Lytle Hill Hotel, south of London, has opened a new conference center for groups of 50 to 90. Luxury suites and rooms plus all conference facilities are offered for a flat \$35-a-day rate.

The Hanseatic will sail on a 28-day, 9,600-mile cruise to Mediterranean ports and to Israel during that country's 25th anniversary. It sails from Port Everglades, Fla., March 30, and ends the cruise at Genoa, with passengers flying back to New York via Amsterdam by KLM Airlines. Rates start at \$1,570 per person including return flight.

The state of Maryland says the tourism industry annually yields an estimated \$300 million to \$500 million in revenue to government, business and private citizens. Plans are under way now to develop Baltimore into a major East Coast cruise port through construction of new passenger terminals.

Hong Kong is getting ready for an arts festival from Feb. 26 to March 24, which will bring together the best of Western and Oriental culture.

## OLGA® January Special Event

A special concession from the manufacturer to us to you . . .

- a. Tumm-ee-breef® of nylon, acetate with Lycra® Spandex, detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L. White only. Regularly 8.00 now 5.99
- b. Suddenly Slim® pantie girdle of nylon with powerful Lycra® Spandex, has Spandex stretch lace side panels and cuffs. Long Leg. White only. Regularly 15.50 now 12.99
- c. Panty Hose Partner®. Wear over all your panty hose, with pants and shorts, too! Nylon with Lycra® Spandex and stretch lace. Short leg with hip and back control. White only. Regularly 12.50 now 9.99
- d. Young Secret® Bras of nylon lace over polyester fiberfill, adjustable stretch straps . . . Sizes 32 to 36 A-B cups. White only. Regularly 6.00 now 4.99

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