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WEATHER

Fair and cool today and tonight. High today and Monday, near 40s and low tonight, low 20s. Southerly winds, 10-20 mph.

'Very Good Year' Begins Amid High Joblessness

By BILL NEIKIRK
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "very good year" President Nixon has promised for the nation's economy began Saturday amid still-high unemployment, forecasts of a winter burst of inflation and a new hassle on the 15-member Pay Board.

Nixon and his economic officials hope all these problems will be less pressing as spring approaches. They're banking on expectations that the economy will pick up more steam to cut into the jobless rate and the post-freeze surge of price increases will be over.

Administration economic advisers, meantime, struggled with details of a new budget to go to Congress in a few weeks and with the annual economic report which will outline Nixon's 1972 forecasts and resolutions.

The success of the administration's wage-price machinery remained in doubt as a new controversy over how the labor-management-public Pay Board is operating broke into the open.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, wrote a letter to board chairman George Boldt and said the threat of the five business members to challenge any scheduled pay increase over 7 per cent "threatens an avalanche of appeals which could inundate the board."

Meany asserted that the board's failure to set up clear procedures seriously endangers its future.

The Pay Board, which has approved only two wage settlements, goes back to work Tuesday to consider the first-year provisions of contracts in the aerospace industry reported to call for a 12-per-cent wage boost.

The board has set a wage standard designed to hold annual pay within a 5.5 per cent limit. It approved contracts in the coal industry and for railroad signalmen that were well over this limit, explaining that it was partly due to "catch up" wage provisions.

The seven-member Price Commission meantime kept up its busy pace, issuing new rent regulations while passing on new price-increase applications at a rapid clip.

The rent regulations generally carried out the commission's previous policy to try to hold rent boosts within a 2.5 per cent limit plus additional amounts to cover property tax payments.

How long Nixon's economic controls—which, at this time a year ago, he said he didn't intend to use—would last was still a subject of conjecture.

But Dr. Paul McCracken, just before leaving his job as chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen there would have to be a continuing government role in the wage-price area even after the Phase 2 program ends.

He said the rate of inflation if entirely free will tend to rise at a rate that is faster that acceptable. When McCracken took the job three years ago, he held an opposite view.

McCracken said he supports Nixon's decision to try to balance the fiscal 1973 budget at full-employment revenues, Nixon already conceding a big actual fiscal 1973 deficit, wants to hold spending within a full-employment budget.



FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR — Tasha Sheree Ryan — all six pounds, five ounces of her — arrived at Highland General Hospital at 7:40 a.m. Saturday to become Gray County's New Year's Baby. Besides the father (behind that mask) and mother, John Henry and Barbara Dell Ryan, she gets two brothers, Vilert, 3 and Derrick, 2. She also gets a lot of loot from baby food, shoes, milk to free cable TV from Heard & Jones, Zales, Lad & Lassie Shop, Shoe Land, Furr's, Pampa Cable TV, Inc., Gattis Shoe Store and Gibson's Discount Center. (Staff Photo)

Pat Nixon Attends Inauguration Of Liberia's 1st New President

By LARRY HEINZERLING
associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Winds of change are sweeping this sultry West African capital where Liberia's first new president in 27 years will be sworn into office Monday with President Nixon's wife in attendance.

He is William R. Tolbert Jr., 58, a no-nonsense, heavy-set Baptist preacher and businessman-farmer. His inauguration as 19th president of Africa's oldest republic promises a radical break from Liberia's autocratic past.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and evangelist Billy Graham head a list of delegates from over 40 countries attending the ceremonies at the Centennial Memorial Pavillion where freed American slaves signed Liberia's Declaration of Independence 124 years ago.

Mrs. Nixon, who will be her husband's personal representative, will be greeted by the first family and will be accorded full military honors at Robertsfield International Airport.

She will attend an honor ceremony at the executive mansion Sunday and join other delegates for the inaugural ceremony the next day.

Tolbert has already promised new freedoms, greater emphasis on economic development and has begun sweeping popular reforms in this Ohio-sized nation still mesmerized by more than a quarter century of one-man rule under the late William V. S. Tubman.

Tolbert, whose American father came to Liberia as a boy from Charleston, S.C., rose from political obscurity to the presidency when Tubman died last July at the age of 75 following an operation in London.

He served the Tubman administration as vice president for 19 years and was automatically promoted under Liberia's American-style constitution.

Thanks to Liberia's complicated laws of succession, the re-election of the Tubman-Tolbert ticket just before Tubman's death qualifies Tolbert for four years in office without facing another national election. The house of representatives Thursday constitutionally elected him president.

Ever since coming to power last July, Tolbert has used the presidential pulpit to reshape the destiny of Liberia's 1.5 million people with political finesse and action.

He has tactfully avoided directly criticizing his mentor while quietly and deliberately dismantling the old man's machine.

The once vigilant Secret police—recently described by one of Liberia's unchanged newspapers as thorns in the flesh of many innocent citizens—have disappeared from view. Tolbert has fired two of the service's most hated officers.

He has appealed to the nation's long suppressed and restive youth by having the voting age lowered to 18 while firing the secretary of commerce and replacing him with a 28-year-old technocrat.

He also has dismissed a cabinet undersecretary for corruption and abolished a forced patronage system requiring all government employes to donate one month's salary a year to the coffers of the country's only political body, the True Whig party.

He has released Henry Fahnbulleh, a political prisoner charged with treason under Tubman and underlined his impartiality by ordering the hanging of four convicted murderers, including his cousin and namesake William Tolbert, found guilty of killing his wife two years ago.

Pampa Man Shot And In Critical Condition

A Pampa man, Elton L. Lewis, 33, 845 S. Banks, is in critical condition in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo from a gunshot wound in his head suffered about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

He was rushed to Amarillo after preliminary examination at Highland Genral Hospital following the incident at the intersection of Price Road and the Borger Highway.

According to the Gray County Sheriff's office investigative report, Lewis and his wife, Joy, were in the family car going north on Price Road and he suffered the wound while the vehicle was stopped at the intersection.

Sheriff's Deputy D.L. Day, who conducted the investigation, said four witnesses bore out other evidence that the gunshot was self-inflicted. One witness, watching from a service station, said the wife was fitting a scarf to her head while exiting the car at the time of the shot.

The bullet from a cheap .22 revolver, with a two-inch barrel, entered the right temple, went through the head and stopped just under the skin of the left temple. Doctors at Amarillo removed it.

Lewis was employed by the Cabot Corp. where his immediate superior described him as "a good and hard worker."

Grandparents from Lefors are caring for the Lewis children.

'Aquarius' Best Float In Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A forzen stream of white chrysanthemums and carnations sculptured into a shimmering Winter Wonderland scene was declared the most beautiful float in the 83rd annual Tournament of Roses parade Saturday, a Sweepstakes winner for nearby Glendale.

The winners in the five-mile parade of floral spectaculars were announced just before the floats, marching bands and equestrian units began parading through town.

The grand prize for most beautiful float entered by a hotel or business firm went to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, which entered a swinging, psychedelic, freeform float called "Aquarius." It featured the legendary water bearer at the middle of a float decorated in petals of blue iris, pink carnations, various color gladiola and orchids.

Prime Minister Churchill avowed: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few," after the Royal Air Force's decisive defeat of the German Air Force during the Battle of Britain in 1940. The World Almanac notes that, while vastly out-numbered, the RAF's aircraft had a longer combat time.

Retail Stores May Go Beyond Posting Rules

By BILL NEIKIRK
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government price regulators think the nation's retail stores will go beyond minimum price-posting rules and give consumers more information than required on items they sell.

The reasons competition and the way the posting regulations are written.

Under the posting regulations effective Sunday, retail stores with revenues of over $100,000 annually will be required to post freeze-period ceiling prices on the best-selling 40 items in each department of their stores.

Retail stores with annual revenues under that amount must simply post the freeze-period price of the top 40 items throughout the store, considering it as one big department.

"We have some indicators that some big retailers are going beyond the posting requirements," said Jerry Portney, deputy assistant commissioner for stabilization in the Internal Revenue Service, which is enforcing the regulations. "It's just good business."

Portney said in an interview that some retailers are actually going to post three prices on a given item: the freeze-peiod price, which is required; the price which could be charged under government approval, and the price the store is charging, which would be lower.

Not only could they claim patriotism in fighting inflation, but they could say they are beating the currently authorized price, he said.

Volunteer Groups To Give 5 Cities Ambulance Service

Four volunteer organizations and a non-profit corporation have been formed to provide ambulance service to five cities and their surrounding areas. Friday was the deadline for funeral homes in McLean, Clarendon, Wellington, Memphis and Silverton to discontinue service.

McLean citizens have formed the McLean Area Corp. to be funded by the city, individuals and augmented by the county. Ambulance units and the necessary insurance coverage will be provided and the service will be operated by volunteer city people and the fire department staff. This service started Saturday.

At Clarendon the city has purchased an ambulance that will be manned by volunteer personnel.

Emergency service in the other three cities will be supplied also by volunteers.

Business, School Classes Will Resume Tomorrow

Pampa will return to its normal way of life Monday after two weeks of special activities for the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

Business will resume as usual after three-day weekend closedowns that started Christmas Eve.

The New Year moved into the now scene Friday midnight as 1971 bid adieu and 1972 was greeted at parties and dances throughout the city in the traditional manner.

As was the case on the Christmas holiday, no major accidents were recorded in Pampa or Gray County during the New Year's weekend.

The New Year's Day weather was not as pleasant as Christmas Day. It was much colder Saturday than a week ago and .03-inch of moisture was recorded by Saturday morning with a cloudy day following and additional minor precipitation.

Public school pupils will return to classes tomorrow morning after a ten-day holiday period. St. Vincent's Catholic School will resume classes Tuesday.

Pampa stores closed on the New Year and Christmas holidays will be open on regular schedules again with most of them offering clearance and inventory sales.

Local merchants, incidentally, report business during the Christmas holiday shopping season was up over last year.

From early reports, indications are that the increase in Pampa, Amarillo and other Panhandle city stores was from 5 to 12 per cent above retail sales figures for the same period in 1970.

Associated Press reports Saturday said the same was true all across the country with the 1971 Christmas season hailed as an outstanding success.

Retailers cited a variety of reasons for the sharp improvement in sales.

For one thing, they said, the 1970 Christmas was so slow that almost anything would have been better.

But perhaps a more important factor stimulating year-end sales, they added, was signs of national economic improvement late in the year which encouraged consumers to loosen the purse strings.

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U.S. Begins Its 12th Year In Viet War

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — With a big troop cut and heavy air strikes, the United States began Saturday its 12th year of involvement in the Indochina war.

An allied New Year's cease-fire passed with at least 18 reported enemy violations—so many that the reported action appeared no different from any other 24 hours in this stage of the war.

U.S. warplanes struck more than 200 times at North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and Cambodia, a U.S. military source said. The cease-fire applied only to South Vietnam.

American gunship helicopters and fighter-bombers, with infrared detection devices, are knocking out 50 to 75 trucks a night and sometimes as many as 100, military sources reported.

Electronic sensors dropped on the supply trail network indicate truck traffic is 50 to 75 per cent of what it was last year at this season, the sources said, but as many as 500 movements are detected daily.

With troops widely dispersed in Cambodia and Laos, as well as South Vietnam, the Ho Chi Minh Trail is especially important to the North Vietnamese this year.

Maurice Chevalier, The Debonair French Showman, Dies At 83

PARIS (AP) — Maurice Chevalier, the debonair French showman with the twinkling eyes and jovial smile, died of a heart attack Saturday in Necker Hospital. He was 83.

The body of the man who delighted millions with such songs as "Mimi," "Valentina" and "Louise" was taken to his suburban home to lie in state.

Chevalier entered the hospital Dec. 13 for treatment of a kidney ailment. During the last days, an artificial kidney kept Chevalier from slipping into a death coma. But Necker hospital said cause of death was a heart attack.

At Chevalier's bedside was his long-time secretary and confidant, Felix Paquet.

A star for more than half a century, Chevalier's career carried him to success in the music halls of Paris, in revues in London and Paris, in Hollywood in the 1930s, again in America after World War II and finally on television.

His straw hat, ready smile, pouting lower lip, jaunty walk and a throaty voice were a hit with four generations. His leading ladies ranged from Mistinguett to Audrey Hepburn.

More than anything else, Chevalier was a symbol of France to the rest of the world, a mental picture postcard much like the Eiffel Tower.

Chevalier knew this and cultivated the image.

"Me," he said in his swooping Paris inflection, the equivalent of a French Brooklyn accent, "I feel a little bit like the Eiffel Tower, always there when you look around."

He described himself as a monument this way:

"Any old monument would be a pain. But a Parisian monument, that's rather fun. You see a lot of the world go by."

Chevalier often pointed out to interviewers that he was the same age as the Eiffel Tower. In fact, he was a year off. The singer was born Sept. 12, 1888, a year ahead of the tower's construction.

Born to poor parents in a Paris suburb, Chevalier was only 12 when he started to sing in a cafe. He went on to suburban theaters, music halls and the cabarets of Montmartre.

By the time Chevalier was 15, he had started the sophisticated role that was to make him famous. From a small part in the Folies Bergere, he became the partner of Mistenguett, she of the ageless legs with whom he had a long relationship. Later, he starred with Elsie Janis in London and the Dolly Sisters in Paris.

Chevalier began appearing in American movies shortly after talkies came in, and his success was immediate. His ebullient personality and easy, good-humored charm were enhanced by the slightly wicked flavor of his romanticism, a tone that, for American audiences, spelled Paris. It was particularly effective when teamed with the contrasting personality of Jeanette MacDonald.

His movies included "Innocents of Paris," "Gigi," "The Love Parade," "The Big Pond," "The Playboy of Paris," "One Hour With You," "A Bedtime Story," "The Way to Love," "The Man from the Folies Bergere" and "The Beloved Vagabond."

At one time, his salary was said to be $20,000 a week.

During World War II, there were reports that Chevalier collaborated with the Nazis in occupied France. But, after the country's liberation, the Music Hall Artists' Union cleared him.

He toured the United States in 1947-48 with great success and planned to return in 1951, but the Justice Department denied him a visa because he had signed the Communist-sponsored Stockholm Peace Petition. He said he signed because he was opposed to the atomic bomb, not because of his politics.

"Millions of Frenchmen have signed it," he pointed out.

"That, too, blew over, and his career rolled on unchecked.

In his 75th year, he triumphed in a stand at the Ziegfield theater in New York, runs in Chicago, Washington, South America, London and Paris.

"And I did it the hard way," he said, "just one man and a piano."

In his 80th year, the man and piano embarked on a farewell tour "before I go home" to cities all over the United States, Europe, Latin America.

"I don't want to be an old, ridiculous, sour man," Chevalier said, while playing one-night stands in England on this tour. "I want to retire gracefully."

He once said he'd liked to have won an Oscar and expressed hope that a movie of his life might be made while he was still alive. "But it would be difficult to find some one to play the part."

On Oct. 20, 1968, Chevalier bowed out of his 68-year-long stage career with an ebullient performance at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, belting out the old favorites, pantomining such modern favorites as Sammy Davis Jr. and donning a Beatle wig for a pop number complete with pelvis movement.

Then he made his farewell speech: "You've just seen the last recital I'll ever do on any stage anywhere."

Once married—to singer Yvonne Vallee—and divorced, Chevalier said he thought it was "a very tough proposition to be in harmony with one person all your life. I tried, but one failure was enough for me."

Hollywood (AP) —Dean Jones, who costarred in a movie with Maurice Chevalier when the French entertainer was 79, says he was impressed by Chevalier's energy at that age.

"He would be sitting in a chair like an old man, his face relaxed, looking tired. But the minute they rolled the camera, the muscles in his face tightened, his eyes brightened and he became 20 years younger," Jones recalled.

"I once said to him, 'It's amazing how you can bring yourself up, even at the end of the day.'"

Shop Pampa For Clearance Savings Dollar Day



'BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?'...AND SOME MORE TO GO WITH THEM--According to Emmett F. Saltzman, Gray County campaign director for the 1972 March of Dames, some 250,000 infants born each year with birth defects will be needing help from the medical services, health education and research these dimes will buy. Seated are Mrs. Jimmie Kay Williams (left) and Mrs. Karen Hicks, co-chairmen of the Mothers March. Standing are Phil Cates, (left) director of the campaign in the city of Pampa. Not shown are Joe Clark, Lefors director and Jay Thompson who will oversee the campaign in McLean.

(Staff Photo)

Mainly About People

Clearance Sale! 3-piece component stereo, 8-track tape player, record player, AM-FM radio and 2 speakers. Beautiful walnut finish, $179.95. Johnson's Radio and TV, 665-3361. (Adv.)

Polyfoam cut any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Dr. Emilio Caballero will hold an experimental art workshop January 7, 8, 9. Sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Assn. Interested? 665-8655 or 665-2826. (Adv.)

All Christmas kits reduced one-third off for clearance. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Wanted: A small child's wheelchair. Call 665-1006. (Adv.)

CLEARANCE SALE! 3-piece component, stereo, 8-track tape player, record player, AM-FM radio and 2 speakers. Beautiful walnut finish, $179.95. Johnson Radio and TV, 665-3361. (Adv.)

Air conditioner covers. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

All Christmas kits reduced--one-third off for clearance. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Wanted a small child's-size wheel chair. Call 665-1006. (Adv.)



COUNTY BUSINESS . . THEN THE HOLIDAY -- The Gray County Commissioners Court convened Saturday morning at 9 to transact some of the business done on an annual basis to get 1972 off to a business-like start. Clockwise around the table are Judge Don Cain; Commissioners Joe Clark and Don Hinton; Dovie Massey, secretary for the meeting; Commissioners Jimmy McCracken and Mary Dwyer. (staff photo)

County Commissioners Hold Year's 1st Meet

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court met Saturday morning because it was Jan. 1--not in spite of it--and authorized some of the contracts governing county business on an annual basis.

Three of these pacts were with the city of Pampa. County residences and industrial facilities outside the city limits will enjoy the umbrella of city fire department help in time of danger. There is only one major difference according to Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford, this fire protection will be assessed at $175 per "run" rather than on an annual fee basis as in past years.

The panel also voted to use city tax assessor's rolls another year. This places vital tax information at county disposal at a fraction of the expense of gathering it as a separate entity.

The third agreement entered into with the city concerns protection of sewer lines in the Loop-171 right-of-way. Contract has been let for this artery and work is supposed to begin in January. A protective thickness of cement is necessary to protect sewer lines from damage during ocnstruction. The city has agreed to do the work for a flat fee of $2,000. The county and the state will share this cost equally.

Commissioners authorized employment of a deputy tax assessor at a salary of $430 per month plus car expenses. According to Judge Don Cain, this is not a new job. It has existed in the county structure for some time although no one has been employed in recent years.

Members of the court also ratified the lease contract with the Agriculture and Soil Conservation service for space in the county annex for another year. Income from this contract is $260 per month.

Other business transacted was routine. Members of the court entered into a discussion of a number of items not yet progressed to the action stage.

Judge Cain announced that Wayne Brown had assured him the audit of county offices would get underway again within a few days. This is not an audit of the county auditing system but of the various elective offices and is a routine procedure periodically.

The panel agreed upon Jan. 13 as the next meeting date at which time the 1972 budget will be discussed with the county auditor. Final action on the budget has not been possible until such items as ambulance service to south county areas could be resolved.

Food Aid Sets New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government food aid to low-income families and needy school children is at a record high and will rise even further early in 1972, says the Agriculture Department.

In November, the most recent month for statistics, food stamps were being used by 10.9 million persons who pay an average of about $4.50 for coupons worth $10 at grocery stores, the USDA reported Saturday.

That was up about 400,000 from the food-stamp enrollment in October and 1.4 million more than a year earlier, according to figures issued by the Food and Nutrition Service.

Free or reduced-price lunches were served to 7.8 million school children in November, some two million more than a year earlier. The previous high was 7.3 million last April, the agency said.

Edward J. Hekman, who administers the food programs, said he expects moderate increases in food-stamp enrollment during the next few months.

More counties are being added to the stamp program, and new regulations allowing an expansion of benefits to the neediest families are expected to attract more people, Hekman said in a statement.

The new regulations, adopted last year, have stirred criticism among antihunger advocates, including a growing number in Congress.

Under the new rules, an additional 1.7 million persons are expected to become eligible for food stamps, most of them in the Southern states.

But the rules also will reduce benefits for an estimated two million persons whose incomes are at the upper range of the government's poverty scale.

Further, at least 60,000 persons in a dozen states will lose food-stamp eligibility altogether because those states currently have higher income-eligibility standards than those allowed under the new federal rules.

On The Record

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Hallie B. Tiemann, 311 N. Wynne.

Miss Elovee Ann Chinn, Pampa.

Merlin E. West, Skellytown.

Don B. Hutchens, 600 E. 17th.

Mrs. Karen Ann Farmer, 1120 E. Browning.

Roy H. Pipkin, 1032 Charles.

Charles Riley Zeck, 912 Scott.

Gilbert J. Garrett, 1000 S. Dwight.

Jack Wayne Sims, 1940 N. Faulkner.

John W. Crail, Miami.

Levi L. Mitchell, Panhandle.

Dismissals

James Earl Schaffer, 2208 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Maxine Blanton, 1104 Crane Road.

Denice Ann Roach, Pampa.

Mrs. Phyllis Poole, 1433 Russell.

Baby Boy Poole, 1433 Russell.

Mrs. Jean Brockman, Pampa.

Dale Glenn Collins, 325 N. Dwight.

Leonard Olson, Panhandle.

Mrs. Oleta Cairns, 728 S. Barnes.

Jerry Neeley, 1224 S. Finley.

Mrs. Annie Fuller, 1024 Clark.

Mrs. Margaret Lamberson, Pampa.

Robert Akers, 2109 N. Wells.

Lana Ruth Detrixhe Higgins.

Seven Seas Park To Open April 1

Story of the Seven Seas amusement park was told to Pampa Kiwanians at their Friday luncheon in Methodist Church by David Webster, former Pampan who is media director for the new attraction.

"Seven Seas," Webster said, will have its formal opening April 1, 1972.

It is located between Turnpike Stadium and Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington just off the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike.

Webster said Seven Seas will offer an underwater trip around the world with chills and thrills close up to a killer whale, sea lions, seals, porpoises and penquins.

The educational amusement park also will give visitors an opportunity to ride an iceberg on a hair-raising cruise through the polar North with its avalanches, blizzards, Northern Lights and visit an Eskimo village.

Webster said Seven Seas visitors will be able to board a 100-ft. tall pirate ship and watch diving exhibitions from the mast.



Jesse B. Goad

Ex-Police Announces Candidacy

Jesse B. Goad, former lieutenant in the Pampa police department, announced Saturday he will be a candidate for Pct. 1 constable in Pampa, subject to the May Democratic primary election.

Goad said he plans to file his candidacy with election officials tomorrow.

In making his announcement Goad said he has had 19 years experience in law enforcement, has lived in Pampa 47 years, is a graduate of Pampa High School and a combat veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

He will be seeking the post currently held by H.A. Doggett.

Goad served as a Pampa police lieutenant until about 18 months ago.

Airline Industry Sees Profitable Year In 1971

The U.S. airline industry, having experienced in 1970 the greatest loss in aviation history, a deficit of about $200 million, forecast a return to profitability for 1971. A 6 per cent fare increase granted early in the year and an economy program were expected to bring about a sharp improvement. The airlines cut back flight frequency 5 per cent, grounded some airplanes and furloughed 10,000 employes. They benefited also from a return to them from the federal government of $24 million in preliminary payments on the SST.

Many of the airlines sought mergers as a way out of their financial difficulties.

American Airlines acquired Trans Caribbean Airways in March, and hoped for CAB approval of a takeover of Western Air Lines before the end of the year.

Early in the year Northwest Airlines withdrew from an agreement to buy Northeast Airlines, even though the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Nixon had approved the transaction. Northwest refused to accept the CAB decision to withhold Northeast's Miami-Los Angeles route authority temporarily, pending further hearings to determine whether that should be a part of the package. Later Northwest filed a new merger agreement with National Airlines, and Delta Air Lines proposed to take over Northeast. Late in October an examiner recommended approval of the Delta-Northeast merger, again with the Miami-Los Angeles route excluded for later consideration.

The two local service airlines in Hawaii, Aloha and Hawaiian, won a favorable recommendation of the CAB examiner in February, on their proposal to merge. In April Hawaiian withdrew from the merger agreement because of refusal of Aloha's major creditors to subordinate their claims to the position of Hawaiian's senior lenders.

The two globe-girdling giant airlines, Pan American and TWA, discussed a possible merger as they had years ago, and then dropped the idea. Late in the year Pan American and Eastern were talking merger terms.

Dog For Claim

Resident of 833 Bradley Drive found a missing dog with white and brown spots on the head and wishes its master to claim it.

BERLIN (AP) — West Germans for the first time today began traveling through East Germany without paying for visas. It did not speed processing by border guards.

Beginning at midnight, the West German government began paying in lump sum the visa fees formerly charged each individual, as one of the points worked out in the East-West German transit traffic accord within the framework of the four-power Berlin pact.

Holiday Violent Deaths In Texas Climb Steadily

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas violent death New Year's weekend toll climbed steadily Saturday night but there was some hope that traffic fatalities might be less than the 46 predicted by the Department of Public Safety.

At a late hour the traffic toll total reached 19 in the tabulations that began at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The total of all violent deaths reached 37.

Shootings were running a close second to traffic as a cause of death.

The Public Safety Department based its prediction of 46 traffic deaths on experience on long holidays.

However, safety officials were encouraged during the Christmas holiday of the same number of hours when 44 died as compared with a prediction of 52.

Latest reported deaths:

Michael Dreaburn Sessions, 25, of Jacksonville was killed early Friday when his automobile skidded on U.S. 79 six miles east of Jacksonville and overturned in a ditch. Although counted as a traffic death, the exact cause was drowning in water in the ditch.

Willie E. Barzeron, 58, of Houston was killed Friday when his automobile went out of control on a Houston freeway. Barzeron was found on the ground 48 feet from the wreckage, dead of head injuries.

Undated, Texas Violent deaths NL, take 3, rifled 300.

Jessie Floyd Birdsong, 25, was killed early Saturday when his motorcycle and a car collided in Temple.

Luther Gordon Keen, 51, a pedestrian, was killed when he was struck by an automobile late Friday on FM 92 in Tyler County.

Joe Frank Neiser, 62, died in a two-car, headon collision about two miles east of Schulenburg on U.S. 90 Friday night.

Delia Alvaredo, 41, died in a one-car accident on a San Antonio early Saturday.

Jim Waldon, 47, collapsed and died following a scuffle over money with another man in Dallas police said. County medical officials ordered an autopsy.

Dallas police said Gilverto Roblez, 44, was shot to death Friday night after he tried to disarm a patron at his bar.

James Olin Williams, 26, was shot to death during a family argument at his trailer home late Friday. Police said he was shot by his wife who then seriously wounded herself.

Antonio Flores, 24, was found dead from gunshot wounds beside his car in Dallas. There was an eight-month-old child on the front seat. Another man was seriously wounded in the head by a man who shot both of them, investigators said.

Police said Paul Wayne Beasley, 18, of Dallas was apparently involved in a street fight when he was stabbed to death late Friday.

Juan Chavez, 24, was found shot to death at his Dallas home with a bullet through his brain, police said. A pistol was found nearby.

Two Fort Worth men died in separate traffic accidents in that city. David Anthony Garcia, 23, was killed Friday night when he lost control of his car and it hit a guardrail.

Gary Davis, 23, died in a two-car accident on a Fort Worth street.

A man identified as Charles Scott, 23, of Columbia, La., died Friday just outside Nolanville in Central Texas near the intersection of U.S. 190 and FM 2410 in the collision of a pickup truck and two passenger automobiles.

Dying later Friday as a result of injuries in the same accident was Robert H. Hearne, 21, of the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Hood.

Ruel Blake Allison, 74, of Graham perished when the car he was driving collided with another at the intersection of two city streets in Graham about noon Friday.

A car ran off old Texas 87 just south of Newton Friday and overturned, killing Timothy Joe Long, 15, of Newton.

OBITUARIES

SAM M. PATRICK

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Sam M. Patrick, 616 N. West, who died at 9:10 a.m. Saturday.

Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born May 16, 1896, he came to Pampa in 1936 from Fairfax, Okla. He was a painting contractor and a member of the local chapter of World War I veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Lasca Patrick of Pampa; one stepson, Darrell DeMoss of San Diego, Calif.; one brother, Don Patrick of Mannford, Okla.; one niece, Mrs. Bernard Organ of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGIA DRAKE

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler for Mrs. Georgia Anna Duke, 75, of Wheeler who died Friday morning in the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Shamrock. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery.

Survivers include one son, Bill Brickey of Wheeler; three daughters, Mrs. Stella Webb of Redding, Calif., Mrs. Oma Brown of Lorenzo and Mrs. Doris McBride of Blackstone, Va.; 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

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Lipscomb County

Bradford (Cleveland) - Cotton Petroleum Company - Piper "B" No. 1 - 1,320 Ft. FN & 1,320 Ft. FW lines of Sec. 777, 43, H&TC - PD 8,000 Ft.

Beal (Upper & Lower Morrow) - Allied Materials Corp. Kelln No. 1 - 1,707 Ft. FE & 933 Ft. FN lines of Sec. 327, 43, H&TC - PD 11,000 Ft.

Ochiltree County

Ellis Ranch (Keyes, Upper & Lower Morrow) - Tothill & Barbee - Sam J. Handley No. 1 - 2,396 Ft. FS & 2,666 Ft. FE lines of Sec. 565, 43, H&TC RR. - PD 9,500 Ft.

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VEGETABLES
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Country Style Tomatoes .....22¢
SALADS
Apple Crunch Nut Gelatin .....28¢
Coleslaw with Sour Cream .....22¢
DESSERTS
Pineapple Chiffon Pie .....30¢
Raisin Hut Pie .....30¢

Worry Clinic

By - GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M. D.

Rev. George Phelps is a patriotic Baptist preacher. Like me, he believes in Christ's injunction about turning the other cheek for personal insults. But not for threats to mankind's hard-won freedoms of religion, of speech, etc. He says seminaries are often becoming cemeteries!

CASE S-560: Rev. George Phelps and I occupied the same pulpit recently.

He is a retired Baptist clergyman who believes in militant Christianity.

We both agree with Christ's injunction about turning the other cheek for personal insults.

But not for threats to mankind's hard-won freedoms, such as freedom of speech, of public assembly, of religion, etc.

Jesus thus suffered indignities, including the ignominy of being spit upon by propagandized morons.

And His face was blood-strewn from the crown of thorns impressed upon His head.

Yet Christ never remonstrated.

But when He found the sacred Jewish Temple being converted into a den of thieves by the greedy moneychangers, did He meekly assent?

Although He was the world's greatest Applied Psychologist and thus could have verbally persuaded those men to move across the street to handle their nefarious deals, Christ resorted to brute force!

For He violently turned over the tables of the moneychangers and drove them out with a whip which He braided for that purpose!

This was violent physical force!

For those moneychangers were desecrating the sacred religion that it had required 1,800 years since Abraham to evolve!

Rev. Phelps and I also conversed about the liberal slant that some American seminaries have taken in recent years.

"The head of Garrett Biblical Institute," I added, "has recently stated in print that he isn't preparing his students to be pulpit preachers!

"For he says about 80 percent of them aren't taking a parish, anyway.

"Instead, he announced they were going into the inner city to do social case work with drug addicts, hippies and underprivileged residents.

"Then I also quoted Union Theological Seminary's data showing 80 percent of their 1968 graduates were likewise not expecting to handle a parish."

Rev. Phelps shook his head sadly.

"Dr. Crane," he mused, "I find that many seminaries are becoming cemeteries!

"They receive enthusiastic, idealistic young college men who plan to imitate St. Paul's zeal.

"But the seminaries often kill such religious fervor!

"That's why I regard such seminaries as cemeteries!"

EVANGELISTIC PREACHING

We laymen who furnish the funds, donate our time to teach the Sunday School Classes, and fill the choir lofts with volunteer singers, want evangelistic sermons, not sociology lectures.

And we don't finance those pulpits for sob sister eulogies of hippies, homosexuals and Viet Cong butchers of South Vietnam villagers.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellot, Indiana, 47958 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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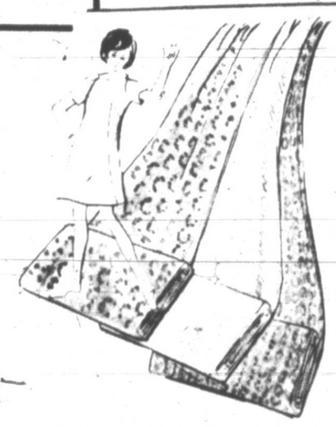
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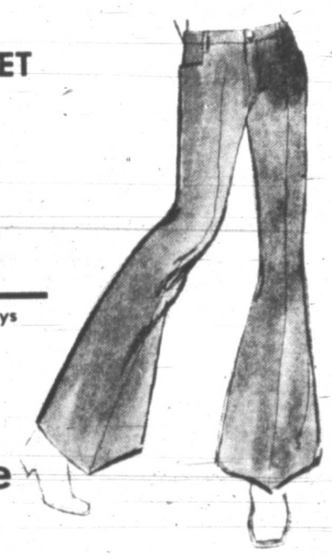
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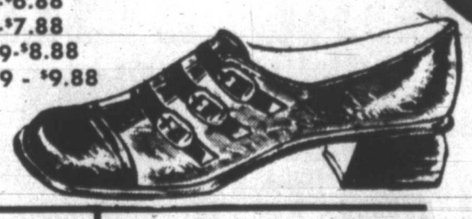
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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Scabies Report

Jim Hopkins, local Gray County rancher, has been appointed a temporary inspector for the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Vernon Turner, McLean, has been appointed as a temporary inspector for the McLean area. Turner will be available to ranchers in Southwest Wheeler County, Northwest Collingsworth, Southeast Gray County, and Northeast Donley County.

Hopkins will serve ranchers in North, West, and Central Gray Counties as well as surrounding counties.

These men are available at any time. Hopkin's phone number is 669-7000. Turner's phone number is 779-2081.

Milo Prices

Milo prices now stand at $2. at the local elevators. Although posted price has been some lower earlier, few farmers sold their milo. We think they acted wisely when they used the Government loan program and withheld their milo from the glutted fall market.

We think milo prices will make a slow, seasonal rise from here. There are several favorable factors that have come into the picture since I wrote my outlook article on fall milo prices. If you will remember I was optimistic before, based on the extremely small carryover of milo into September 1971. There has been a 1,500 pound loss of milo per acre on a vast aceage of milo due to weather conditions. Cattle on feed numbers stands at an all time high.

I wouldn't hold this milo too long, though. You will not get the same advance in price that you got last year. Prospects are the best for a wheat crop that you have seen in three decades. There will be a lot of substituting of wheat for milo as a feed grain. We have a pretty good surplus of wheat in the first place. Wheat will compete heavily with milo as harvest gets underway in June. Many feedlots have already contracted enough grain to run them until early spring. Milo will probably advance slightly more than enough to pay storage and interest charge. Farmers will harvest wheat in lieu of planting dryland milo. This will add to wheat supplies.

Feed Grain Bill

Another political factor you should keep in mind is a Feed Grain bill that has passed the House, reported to be out of the Senate Agricultural Committee, by a unanimous vote that would raise loan value by twenty-five per cent on feed grains and wheat. The Senate is to act on this after they reconvene in January. The bill also has a provision for building a strategic reserve and isolate it from the market. Some observers say the bill will be vetoed.

This is a very controversial measure. Opponents say all our feed grains and wheat would be priced out of the world market and thus eliminate exports of grains abroad. The Government depends heavily on the sale of raw agricultural products to help the balance of deficit payments. Close to eight billion dollars worth of agricultural products were exported in 1970. It would take a government subsidized, export program to keep feed grain and wheat moving in world markets if the above bill is passed. My best guess is "This won't become law."

AS I SEE IT...

My personal opinion is that a 25 per cent raise in land value would not be in the best long-range interest to feed grain and wheat producers in the absence of a subsidized export program. Such a program would cost billions. In the absence of such, surpluses would mount, export markets would dry up and farmers would up yields per acre.

Then the roof would cave in!

ASCS To Administer Cost-Share Program

The Soil Conservation Service helps farmers and ranchers develop conservation practices by providing technical help and also by offering cost-share assistance. All cost-share assistance given directly through the SCS comes from the Great Plains Conservation Program, says Phil Richey, range conservationist with the SCS in Pampa.

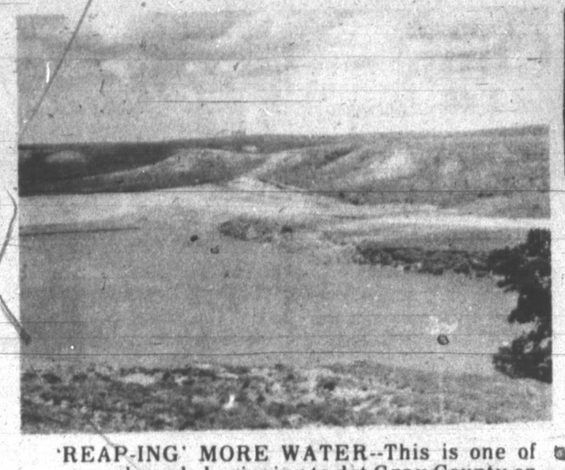
However, the ASCS office here offers cost-share assistance now through the Rural Environmental Assistance Program or REAP.

Richey goes on to say many farmers and ranchers do not take advantage of this program. The SCS gives needed field work for REAP.

"We have given assistance to several farmers this year in installing irrigation systems or pipelines," says Richey, but the program covers a lot more than this. There are a total of 18 practices approved for cost-share assistance in Gray County besides irrigation related practices. REAP pays on range and pasture seeding, cross fencing, brush control by spraying, drilling livestock wells, farm ponds, constructing waterways, terraces, and diversion erosion control dams, drop structures, shallow water areas for wildlife, livestock waste lagoons and others.

REAP is not as extensive as the Great Plains Conservation Program, but rather is geared to help a lot of people. Any farmer or rancher is eligible to sign up. Cost-share amounts to 30-50 per cent of cost on approved practices.

Richey says there is money available now. To apply or obtain information come by the SCS or ASCS Office in the Gray County Courthouse annex on Highway 60 east of Pampa.



'REAP-ING' MORE WATER--This is one of several ponds beginning to dot Gray County on a cost-share basis with assistance available under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) administered by the ASCS office. Other benefits to be thus "REAP-ed" are range and pasture seeding, cross fencing, brush control, shallow water areas for wildlife and others.

USDA Names Meat, Poultry Area Director

Dr. John C. Schweda has been named acting supervisor of the Austin, Tex. area office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program.

The Austin office, which will serve Texas, is one of 36 area federal meat and poultry inspection offices to be established throughout the country.

Dr. Schweda is presently in charge of the meat and poultry inspection circuit at Gonzales, Tex. He has been with the federal inspection service for more than 15 years.

The area offices are under the jurisdiction of five regional offices announced earlier this month. The Austin office is under the regional office at Dallas.

Pampa Angus Breeder's 51 Head Scored

Richard J. Hankins, a registered Angus cattle breeder from Pampa, Texas, measured the weaning and yearling weights and grades of 51 head of cattle during 1971, Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary of the American Angus Association reports.

The reocrds which will help Mr. Hankins breed faster gaining more efficient cattle were recorded in conjunction with the Association's Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) program. They were processed on the Association's modern computer data processing equipment at St. Joseph, Missouri.

The AHIR program is designed to help cattlemen do a professional, scientific job of cattle breeding by measuring the economically important traits of a beef cattle herd. After cattle are weighed and graded on the farm the information is sent to the Association office.

Special reports are prepared and sent regularly to each Angus breeder enrolled in the program. This gives the breeder the weaning and yearling weight and grade record of each animal in his herd as well as the lifetime progeny record of their sires and dams.

The AHIR program is the fastest growing department in the American Angus Association. Last year there were 71,899 weight records recorded by Angus breeders, an increase of some 20 per cent over a year earlier.

AUSTIN - Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced that registration of DDT for use in and around the home will not be continued in Texas. This means that use of DDT for households in Texas will not be allowed under the Texas pesticide law.

Memphis Area Cotton Harvest Going Again

Clear weather allowed cotton harvest to move into full swing this week over the Memphis area, according to W. E. Cain, in-charge of the USDA's Memphis, Texas, office.

The Memphis office has classed 29,300 samples as of Friday, December 24, compared to 89,300 by the same date last year.

Strict Low Middling Light Spot was the predominant grade with 48 percent. Low Middling Light Spot followed with 11 percent and Middling Light Spot with 9 percent. White grades accounted for 15 percent of cotton classed and Spot grades for 16 percent.

The predominant staple was 31 with 45 percent followed by 30 with 25 percent and 32 with 19 percent.

Micronaire readings were in the 3.5 to 4.9 range on 42 percent. The 3.0 to 3.2 range accounted for 29 percent. The 3.3 to 3.4 range accounted for 21 percent.

The cotton market continues very active with strong demand. Mixed lots, Light Spots in grade, 30 and higher staples, 3.0 and higher mikes sold for 31.75 to 32.25 cents per pound. Mixed lots, same grades and staples, 2.7 to 2.9 mikes sold for 31.00 cents per pound.

Gins paid farmers $55.00 to $58.00 per ton for cottonseed at the gin.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The annual measuring of the static water levels of the observation wells in the Panhandle Water Conservation District have been underway for the past three weeks and will be completed by Mid-January.

The static water level measurements for 1971 will probably be the most accurate measurements taken during the past 15 years. Static levels are taken during the coldest portion of the winter months. This is normally the period when the weather is too cold to irrigate. Those of us who have lived in the Panhandle for a number of years are accustomed to the warm balmy weather fronts that cross our area with regularity. This is something that downstaters, when told about it, can hardly believe.

The weather pattern of the last half of 1971 has been unusual. The first half of 1971 followed the dry pattern of 1970 and gave every indication of another exceptionally dry year. The weather forecasters were also of the opinion that the entire year would be a dry one. In early August, it rained. This rain was followed by another one and then by others. As winter approached the snows came. The irrigation wells ceased operating in September and are still idle. The playa lakebeds are full and the winter wheat land is wet. The soil was still wet as 1971 departed. The moisture has penetrated deeper into the soil than most people can recall in other years. This columnist visited with Robert Sailor on Monday of the past week, and was present when the static level of his irrigation well was taken. It was only natural that we discussed the unusual wet season. He has lived all of his life in the Pampa area, and he stated that this wet season was the wettest that he could remember.

Many have predicted that the year 1972 will see many clashes between the Water Pollution Control Section of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the agencies of the State of Texas. This is being brought about by the "federal bureaucracies that in all cases where both state and federal solutions to problems are put forth the state proposal must give way to the federal proposal. This "attitude of mind" is constantly flaunted by the employees of the federal government. We have seen the "federal intellect belief" back up by lower federal courts so often that most people are resigned to it with a deepening sense of frustration.

Agencies of the state are confronted with federal agencies on the one hand and self-appointed environmentalists on the other. After watching the environmentalists attack every plan offered by the Texas Water Development Board as a contributioin to pollution, the thoughtful person cannot help but wonder where these same people were when the hippy and rock music festivals were held in the states of California, New York, and Texas during the past three years. Where were the environmentalists when the hippy, rock, peacenik and drug culture groups invaded the beautiful historic parks of Washington, D.C.? These areas were invaded by hundreds of thousands of degenerate human beings without the most simple and reudementary toilet facilities.

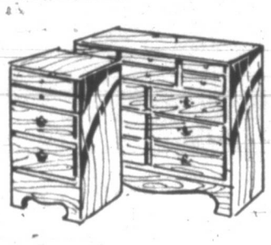
Farm Page

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The so-called mid-cities area between Dallas and Fort Worth is being transformed into a major tourist attraction for both cities.

Cow pastures and empty lots are being converted to amusement parks and stadiums.

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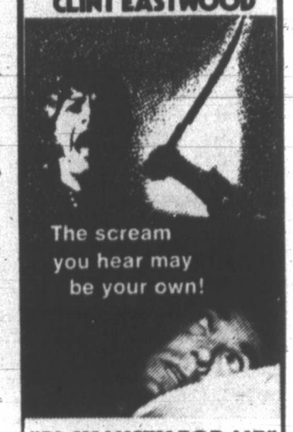
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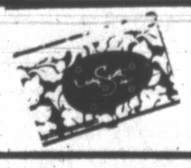
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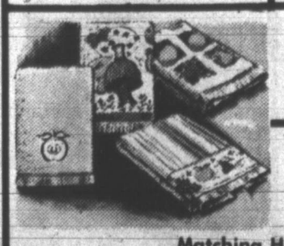


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THE 'YOUTH VOTE' IN 1972

FIRST-TIME VOTERS IN 1972:

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21-24	14,000,000
TOTAL	25,100,000

- Of the 140 Million Americans Eligible to Vote in 1972, 25.1 Million (or 18%) Are Under 25.

OF THE 18-20 YEAR-OLDS:

In college	4,000,000
In high school	900,000
Working fulltime	4,100,000
Housewives	1,000,000
In military service	800,000

- TREND: New voters are registering Democratic by margins of 20 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Source: The World Almanac

Small Group Challenges Nation's Big Industries

(Editor's note: This concluding report on the rise of the environmental action movement examines one of the first, and largest, of the organizations challenging government and industry.)

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago the Environmental Defense Fund was two guys trying to make a mosquito control board stop spraying DDT on Long Island.

Since then, with a staff to match its expanding ambitions, EDF has tied up seven large oil companies, the Interior Department and the Corps of Engineers; stalled more than $3 billion worth of construction; and locked grips with the chemical and electric industries.

Now, it is challenging the auto industry, the highway lobby and the Transportation Department, demnding complete environmental study of the $5 billion-a-year highway construction program, including the idea that some of the money might be better spent to develop other forms of transportation.

EDF is only one of a growing number of small, but aggressive, organizations ready and willing to sue government or inl dustry over what they regard as failures to protect the environment.

No less authority than President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality has called the citizen suits "the most striking recent development in environmental law."

EDF is not exactly typical of the environmental action groups. No single operation is in a field that includes one-man offices and complex organizations. But EDF was one of the first, and now is one of the largest, with a paid staff of 23 including eight lawyers and five scientists.

Another 700 scientists across the nation contribute their expertise and sympathetic lawyers often handle cases for minimal fees, or no fee at all.

Legal action to stop or prevent pollution is so new that most cases are still passing through the courts. Nonetheless, at the age of four, EDF already harbors such middle-aged worries as the possibility of stagnation on its board of trustees, and the proper mix for the investment portfolio that helps finance its work.

At a meeting in November, EDF trustees and staff searched for a consensus on new targets and tactics.

Its traditional tactic has been to let scientists prepare an environmental case; then let lawyers take it to court.

The method dates to EDF's origin in 1967 when lawyer Victor J. Yannacone of Patchogue, Long Island, teamed with chemist Charles F. Wurster of New York State University to fight the use of DDT by the Suffolk County Mosquito Control Commission.

The commission eventually won in court, but curtailed its use of DDT after all, and taught EDF a lesson: that the publicity of an environmental suit can be almost as effective as a favorable courtroom decision. "A good one-two punch," says Rod Cameron, EDF's director.

The partial victory became a full-scale campaign as EDF, with an assist from the National Audubon Society, pursued DDT in Michigan and later Wisconsin.

Yannacone recalls that EDF was really broke in those days, but began receiving Ford Foundation support in 1969 and took its anti-DDT campaign to the national level with a suit against the Agriculture Department.

With a 1969 budget of $43,000, and contributions beginning to come in, EDF won its first major case against the government. In partnership with Friends of the Earth, the organization obtained a court injunction early in 1970 blocking construction of the $2.5 billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline until the Interior Department prepares an environmental impact study. The study is still under way.

In the meantime, the government's new Environmental Protection Agency had taken over responsibility for regulating chemical pesticides, and last January EDF won a court order requiring that the agency begin proceedings that could lead to a total ban on DDT.

Its third big effort, already expressed in a rash of lawsuits, was to seek greater environmental care in dams, canals, and irrigation projects.

With EDF participation environmentalists filed lawsuits that stalled the partly-constructed Cross Florida Barge Canal, and then persuaded President Nixon to abandon the project, won a temporary injunction against construction of the Tennessee - Tombigbee Waterway; and prevented construction of a proposed dam on the Cossatot River in Arkansas.

"Another campaign," says Cameron, "is to break the log-jam on development of waste-water treatment technology. It's controlled now by the municipalities, which have a cozy relationship with consultants who get extremely handsome fees for dusting off the same old designs."

EDF persuaded the Environmental Protection Agency last April to study the entire ater system of Long Island, with the aim of requiring advanced new treatment methods to protect the island's underground water supply.

The DDT campaign itself has broadened into a pesticide campaign with EDF lawsuits seeking tighter control of Dieldrin, Aldrin and the herbicide 2,4,5T. And from pesticides, EDF has begun studying other chemicals. It recently filed suit against the feeding of the hormone DES, a potential cause of cancer, to cattle and sheep.

In staking out new campaigns, participants in the November meeting repeatedly expressed frustration at EDF's own limitations.

For one thing, its traditional case-by-case approach can lead to endless litigation.

Participants voiced fears that past emphasis on environmental impact studies may prove ineffective in the long run; studies alone don't guarantee environmental protection. They discussed the possible effect of charges that their actions had blocked progress without providing alternatives for meeting legitimate needs for resources and energy.

The tax-exemption which EDF enjoys on its contributions as a non-partisan organization was viewed as a mixed blessing. EDF concluded that only legislation could solve some problems, but the tax exemption is a legal bar to lobbying.

The final subject on the meetings agenda—"Decisions for Future Action"—drifted by without any decisions.

Man Doing His Thing With Artificial Limbs

Madras, Red River County, Tex. (AP) — Charles Dannheim is a young and vibrant 25.

The former all-state end for the Merkel Badgers has a small herd of cattle, commutes 170 miles round-trip to East Texas State University three days a week and 80 miles to Paris Junior College the other two.

He is a veteran of the Army's Screaming Eagles, the famed 102nd Airborne Division, spends as much time as he can riding Tickler Bar, his calf-roping horse, and likes to hunt. He killed an eight-point buck the other day.

Dannheim and his wife, Beth, the Red River County home demonstration agent, live in a neat mobile home in the country. They're expecting their first child in February.

There is a difference.

Charles Dannheim has no arms and no legs except artificial ones the Veterans Administration fittem him with after the accident.

"The accident" struck down the young Red River Countian on a gusty summer afternoon Aug. 18, 1970. Dannheim was taking down an old television antenna at their home near Madras. He stood atop a butane tank, and tilted the tall antenna to the south. An unfriendly wind blew it north, and into a power line.

The 7,200-volt current froze Dannheim to the metal pole. His stepfather, Raymond Kraut of Big Spring, visiting at the time, made a flying dive into Dannheim and knocked him loose. Then gave him external heart massage to save his life.

"They said I regained consciousness that afternoon," Dannheim recalls. "But the next thing I remember was waking up three or four days later in Parkland Hospital in Dallas."

To keep him alive doctor had to amputate both legs, the right arm above the elbow and left arm below the elbow.

The days that followed must have set some kind of medical record for rapid recovery.

Three months later, Dannheim was out of Parkland. Despite a two-week setback with hepatitis from blood transfusion, he went straight to the Veterans Hospital in Shreveport—and on Dec. 1, they gave him his prosthesis for the left arm.

Dannheim, a righthander by nature, became a southpaw by necessity for it contained the only elbow he had.

Less than a month later, he got an artificial left leg and right arm. Three weeks later, they fitted his right leg.

Shunning canes and other such aids, Dannheim walked

Weeks later, he rode on his favorite horse, Tickler Bar.

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Jeane Dixon Predictions For 1972

By JEANE DIXON

(The world-renowned prophetess publishes at the beginning of each year her visions of future events which come to her, she says, through various psychic channels. In her last set of forecasts, published mid-year 1971, Jeane Dixon predicted the reelection of President Thieu in South Vietnam, the admission of Communist China to the U.N. with the concomitant walk-out of Nationalist China, and the virtual retirement of Washington Redskin quarterback Sonny Jurgensen from active play. These are her predictions for 1972.)

President Nixon's "summit-to-summit" approach is intelligent and shows how willing he is to take the initiative to solve grave world problems. Sadly, his valiant efforts will avail little.

Extra special precautions must be made to safeguard President Nixon's person in Peking. While I do not see death or assassination, I do get very strongly the possibility of bodily harm or injury. However, the President will not be deterred; the quest for world harmony is so strong within him that he will journey to Peking whatever the dangers may be.

I get that the attempts to harm the President will come from two different sources--Chinese secret societies now being revived inside Red China, and dissatisfied but ambitious military personnel in the Red Chinese Army. Their aim will be to dramatize China's internal situation and draw world attention.

The greatest danger to President Nixon will be upon his arrival at the airport, especially when he enters the vehicle which will take him into the city of Peking.

President Nixon will be widely misquoted and misunderstood during this trip. I see him receiving an important gift, which will somehow become an anxiety as the years go by.

I sense that President Nixon will have a U.S. military escort. A military ship seems to be playing an important role. United States Marines will be standing by.

The Presidential Hopefuls

At present the Democratic candidates' channels seem to flow in this order: Senators Kennedy, Jackson, Humphrey, and Muskie. Sen. Muskie has a difficult fight ahead. Indeed, I do not get that his channel of destiny leads him into the White House. Of course, these are vibrations from people, that is, man-made, and they vary from day to day.

At this writing, therefore, Sen. Henry M. Jackson seems to have the second heaviest vibes, but I get that two of his advisors--although brilliant--are giving him advice on disarmament which will have negative repercussions, especially in the South.

There seems to be some sticky difficulties ahead for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, involving travel and other people's movements.

The 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami Beach will see much confusion but will not be marred with riotous disorders like those which erupted four years ago in Chicago.

I see my good friend, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, withdrawing from an arduous campaign trail--for personal reasons.

A "dark horse" will make an attempt to be the Democratic Party's presidential candidate; he will have some support, but not strong enough to win. The "dark horse" I see is Sen. William Fulbright.

Richard Milhous Nixon will be the Republican's presidential nominee.

Young Americans, at the polls for the first time this year, will vote according to their strong, sociologically-oriented consciences. This will make a difference in future elections, and will be evident in 1972 election results.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy is trying very hard to be useful, but he will not have the impact on the 1972 elections that he did in 1968.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has great charisma and can be very persuasive but I do not get that he will be the victor in 1972. In January, and again in May, he will have an exceptionally good press and be strongly favored in pre-election polls, and he will look like the winner. But some partners or associates will not prove worthy of his trust, and their actions will reflect on him and adversely influence his standing. Too, I get that foreign countries do not favor him; this also will damage his candidacy.

The Mideast and Asia

The India-Pakistan War, as well as the Israeli-Egypt confrontation, appears to be part and parcel of the same Communist Plan--to keep United States diplomatic and military forces engaged on foreign fronts; this shall continue.

Failure to bring about a lasting settlement in these areas will show America up as an impotent peacemaker, which, is exactly what our opposing forces want--for propaganda purposes. No matter how sincerely we try, our efforts will fail, and bloodshed will continue in the Middle East.

Golda Meir's prestige and status are still rising, but the future looks dark for Arafat, the Palestinian leader. In Jordan, King Hussein will continue to have his problems.

I see danger--war clouds over Turkey, Iran and Greece. The battles in India and Pakistan are just the beginning of other bigger, more devastating wars in that whole area.

Oil in Libya

American oil companies with interests in Libya will lose all their investments to our opposing forces--with one exception.

I saw a channel connected to the ghost of Lenin hovering over one of our states. Lenin's ghost stood on sheaves of papers, piled high with pencils, linking him to a large, important American corporation based in that state.

I get that this company has close ties to the opposing forces and will therefore receive preferential treatment from the powers that be, including those in Libya. The bonds of the people involved in the company go back to when Lenin was in power.

A prominent presidential hopeful from this state will not win the nomination.

The Enterprise

Just a few years ago I saw Nikita Khrushchev standing on the deck of a Russian cruiser in the Barents Sea, one of the northernmost Russian seas, far above Murmansk. I felt he was there to witness the successful firing of a huge missile from under the sea.

During the first week of the India-Pakistan War it seemed I saw the same scene, but this time the locale was changed...it was in the Bay of Bengal instead of the cold Arctic sea, and the missiles were heading toward Dacca.

I feel the same kind of Russian missiles are now at undersea locations waiting to be aimed at our naval carrier, "The Enterprise," and I gravely caution the Seventh Fleet.

The Russians would like nothing better than to destroy the big carrier in such a manner--that is, without an open declaration of war--and are thinking right now about attempting to do so when they feel the time is right and "The Enterprise" is in a vulnerable position. Military leaders in the USSR would like to discredit our carrier-based superiority on the high seas. Radar screens should be watched carefully every second, day and night.

"The Enterprise" need not be destroyed, but "Eternal vigilance is the price of peace."

People

Princess Anne will think very seriously about marriage next May, but the Queen will prevent it; this is for the good because if she did marry in 1972, it would not work out. However, there will be a romance next spring with a great aura of mystery surrounding it.

Princess Anne, romantic by nature, often imagines herself in love. One day she will awaken with a jolt when the "real thing" comes along, and once jolted into reality she will understand that love, although a many-splendored thing, is still reality...the very core of life itself...and that emotions only imagined are hardly enough on which to build a happy and lasting marriage.

For her own sake, the pretty English princess should marry someone of royal lineage; otherwise she will experience miserable misunderstandings and live to regret it.

Not much of a one for listening, the Princess will in this instance listen carefully to her mother. I feel Princess Ann will eventually marry the one man just right for her, and I believe she has already met him.

The Princess is not only an excellent athlete, but very intuitive and especially sensitive about her facial expressions. While participating in a sporting event in the near future, the Princess will probably have a slight accident to one of her feet. If she stays alert, she could avoid this small accident. But it will not be too serious, and will be only temporarily disabling.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will find 1972 on the whole a happy year, but she will experience a loss, either through robbery or fire. Too, I feel that during next February one of her domestic staff will sell some private information about her. How this can be avoided, I do not know.

Bobby Fisher's terrific power of concentration will bring him the world chess championship.

Georges Pompidou, through his great political wisdom and his ability to achieve for his country the most from the least, will make great strides in the coming months.

I see him receiving a special award which, from the symbols I get, can only mean "royal success and high honors." I interpret this to mean that the French president will have an ancient and honorable title bestowed upon him in February or March of 1974. In 1974 I see him running successfully for re-election as president of France.

In the coming year Mr. Pompidou will make a surprise executive decision which will cause legal reverses and ensuing internal entanglements of some kind. As a consequence, he will become very unpopular with certain segments in France. However, while still in office and particularly at the end of this coming January, he will gain many friends through his diplomacy.

I see only one shadow between him and true greatness. It has to do with the present gold manipulations, but once he breaks away from this international maneuvering over gold he will be assured of lasting fame in French history.

Dr. Benjamin Spock will become even more popular in 1972 with young people. Next July he will again receive unfavorable publicity. By May of 1973 influential friends will come to his aid, and he will enjoy popularity again.

The doctor has political ambitions; however, I do not get that he will ever realize those political ambitions. He will be appointed to public office through a VIP friend, but he will not be really happy in this position--nor will he ever win an elective office. I feel sure that by the fall of 1973 he will very much wish he had stayed in his own medical channel.

Dr. Spock is very creative and original and can be quite lovable. He is blessed with the gift of oratory and writing, and has the ability to "spring back." He will write excellent books again on philosophy rather than bringing up children.

Rep. Herman Badillo--I do not see either Badillo or Rep. Bella Abzug making great impressions on Congress or the fate of the nation.

Gov. George Wallace will cause a ripple, but will never be President of the United States. That is not his destiny.

Pope Paul will act in the interest of world peace, and will actually become effective. Unfortunately, his enemies will attack him viciously for his efforts.

The Pope will do some unexpected traveling in 1972 and must be heavily guarded. He will never favor abortions, nor approve a law allowing Roman Catholic priests to marry.

Fidel Castro will be making many trips out of Cuba in 1972 and 1973, to enhance his "social-international" prestige. This is because, as I have been forecasting for several years, Fidel Castro's usefulness in Cuba to the Communists is over, and his brother, Raul Castro is the man with whom the Russians really work. At the moment Raul is all powerful, and will remain so until such time as he, too, has outlived his usefulness for the Communists.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will have much political infuluence influence in the coming year, especially in July. A book coming out the latter part of 1972 will unjustly blame him for many matters which he inherited from his predecessors. Part of the book will reveal an incident with a prominent judge involved.

Hugh Hefner has a fabulously favorable aura around him. He is a strongly psychic person, wonderfully tolerant of others, and he is oozing with talent. He has political aspirations and in 1973 he will enter local politics in Chicago. Again in 1973 I get that he will be connected with government but not necessarily in elective office. A high award of recognition will come his way in 1973.

A law suit hangs over him at this moment, but he will win it. In the very near future, he will take an extensive trip that will include foreign countries.

I get that in the past two years his magazines fell from the high standards of excellence that he set for it, but he will now reverse this trend and return to his own high standards.

Mr. Hefner will write a book of philosophy, utilizing his vast talents in research, but it will not be completed until 1978. Meantime, repercussions over something that has already appeared in his magazine will haunt him some time in 1977 or 1978.

His wealth will grow remarkably; his real estate holdings will bring fantastic returns. A wedding ring glitters over him, and I interpret it to mean that he will be very lucky in marriage or partnership.

One word of warning: Mr. Hefner should give special attention to the care of his eyes.

When it comes to sports predictions, naturally I pick up thoughts of our heroic Washington Redskins first!

Coach George Allen's future is coming up red roses.

Billy Kilmer, the stalwart Redskin quarterback, has proved himself and will continue on an upward spiral.

Sonny Jurgensen will now move up to a new plateau in sports. He will find the change to his liking--his prestige will increase. He will work in some kind of an advisory or public information capacity(he has already turned down some offers).

I see continuing greatness for Vida Blue, and for "Broadway Joe" Namath--his legs will get him there.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago's star pitcher, will have a very good year in 1972, and glory will crown his efforts. But he must be very careful of the people around him, some of whom will try to take advantage of him. There are business associates whom he should not trust. I see some of his teammates experiencing losses through robbery in a hotel room, and he must be careful or he, too, will have valuables stolen.

In 1973 a complete change will come into his life, after which he will find out who were his false friends. There will be a dispute over money, and he may play for a team other than the Cubs. In 1974 I see Mr. Jenkins becoming an instructor or a teacher of some kind.

There is a man in a high position in the sports world who is not now associated with Mr. Jenkins but who can help him immensely. Mr. Jenkins should not be timid--he should go to this man, tell him what he seeks in life. Through this man, Mr. Jenkins will achieve the best part of his ambition.

Scandal

During the next six months or so I see a scandal involving travel and immigration matters. Among the victims will be an executive of a large university, three Democratic presidential hopefuls, HEW and SSA agency authorities, passport division persons, labor union leaders, and government officials including members of Congress. All will become deeply involved.

Exposure of this scandal will be so emotional and have such far-reaching effects that all details cannot be disclosed. There will be no threat to the nation nor will the disclosures get out of hand or affect the innocent along with the guilty.

A Southern senator and a Midwestern congressman will take the lead in stopping the incoming flow of illegal aliens and subversives. Disclosure of attempts to cloak the illegal entry of aliens with legalities will result in the prevention of much future illegal maneuvering.

Veterans' Rehabilitation

Recently columnist Bob Considine wrote about Mr. Victor Bergeron (Trader Vic) and the fight he is waging for modernization of the Veterans Administration hsopitals and rehabilitation programs, and the "run-around" he has been getting from a White House advisor.

I get that Trader Vic will not get a satisfactory answer from Mr. Haldeman, but will instead get an answer directly from the President himself.

There will soon be an unprecedented change in the building plans and programs for VA hospitals, as well as in the person-to-person help the veterans need, and not getting. President Nixon will start the ball rolling. Legislation will be proposed by a Senator, and passed by the Congress. The President has long been concerned about the deficiencies and indifference displayed in the VA.

Note to Bob Considine and Trader Vic: The veterans can look forward to 1972 as their best year ever...and this will be just the beginning.

Miscellaneous

Cancer Cure--The next major madical break-through will be in the battle against cancer. Scientist will at long last find out how the core of the human cell--the very basis of life itself--vibrates to perpetuate life, and that when this core vibrates out of resonance (or harmony) with the other body cells, it causes the disease we know as cancer. But when harnessed and brought back to healthy, harmonious vibrations, then a cancer cure will be assured. This break-through is just around the corner.

Latin America--I warned that Chile would have a Communist president years before he was elected. Chile will suffer communist domination for a while longer, and United States business interests in that country will be wiped out, just as they were in Cuba. This same political situation, communistic leadership and domination, will soon spread to Argentina.

Earthquakes--Yes, there will be more. Both major and minor tremors will be felt, but I do not wish to pinpoint locations or dates, as that would just cause unnecessary anxiety.

Soviet Arms--If and when President Nixon goes to Russia, he must be thoroughly prepared to discuss these important items: 1) the Cosmos series of anti-satellite tests, and the FOBS (Full Orbital Bombardment Systems); 2) the ICBM's now being installed in 80 new underground installations; and 3) the Cosmic series of magnetic mines aimed at our polaris submarines.

We read much of Soviet exploits on the sea, in the air and in outer space, but their land forces are armed with weapons that far surpass those of our American fighting men. This Russian military superiority on the battlefield will be fully exposed by some concerned members of the United States Congress early in 1972, with special emphasis on our deplorable deficiency in conventional arms.

Supreme Court--I predicted previously that President Nixon would appoint five Supreme Court justices. He has already appointed four...he will appoint one more justice in 1972.

"Sci-Fi Youth--Communes, hippies, yippies, political and radical militants--all will decrease in size and effectiveness. Demonstrations will also decrease. Greater understanding, brought on by a return to religion, will narrow generation gaps, but this will not happen overnight.

I see "groupie" people turning to futuristic fads, concerning themselves with outer space, star-trek sciences, Flash Gordon-type of living...taking a giant step forward instead of falling back into undesirable communes.

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Koby Hooker, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hooker, 501 McLean Street, Lefors.

New Books In Library

DEEP COVER—Brian Garfield; not since "Seven Days in May" has there been such a frighteningly believable suspense story.

WINNERS GOT SCARS TOO—Christopher S. Wren; the life and legends of Johnny Cash.

THE LATHE OF HEAVEN—Ursula K. LeGuin; the drama of man's ideals at war with his tragic fallibility.

DEADFALL—Keith Laumer; Joe Shaw, private detective, is hired by a racketeer to find his adopted daughter who disappeared twenty-five years ago.

THE TRIAL OF MARTIN ROSS—Alfred Kern; the Rosses manifest the tensions of two vital people in an anxious and troubled society.

AROUND OUR HOUSE—Henry & Janice Holt Giles; some of the material is old, but it all blends together into an engaging account of a happy marriage, enriched by a shared love of land, home, friends and family.

THE MEDICINE MAN—Shirley Seifert; a dramatic period from America's past is the seeting for a book that combines entertaining fiction with intriguing fact.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Happy New Year to all of you who read the Red Cross News!

May 1972 be another happy and prosperous year for all of us. May our Red Cross work continue in the city of Pampa and surrounding communities, is our New Year wish to all of you.

Christmas Day, 1971, marked the 150th anniversary of Clara Barton's birth. Miss Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross and its president from 1881 until her resignation May 14, 1904, wrote as follows about the organization on her last day in office:

"Although its growth may have seemed to have been slow, it is to be remembered that it is not s shrub or plant, to shoot up in the summer and wither in the frosts. The Red Cross is a part of us -- it has come to stay -- and like the sturdy oak, its spreading branches shall yet encompass and shelter the relief of the nation."

Her words have surely come true for nearly all families have been touched by this great organization.

Two more classes in swimming have been completed by Mrs. Nell Carter, WSI at the Youth Center Pool. Shawn White completed the beginner class in swimming; Lisa Sims, Leslie Lovell, Kelly Luke and Laura Stolfe passed their advanced swimming class under Mrs. Carter.

Love Ranks 4th

DALLAS (AP) — Love Field has become the nation's fourth busiest airport, outranked only by O'Hare in Chicago, Los Angeles International and Atlanta, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Love Field handled 407,622 regular air carrier and general aviation operations during 1970, said Howard Megredy, aviation director for the city.

This means its volume is now larger than that of John F. Kennedy in New York, San Francisco International or Miami.

70,000 Men With Low Numbers May Escape Being Called

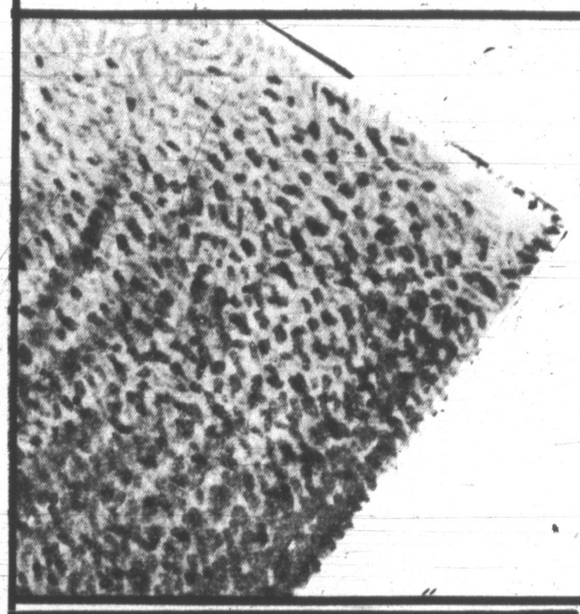
WASHINGTON (AP) — About 70,000 men with low lottery numbers subject to the draft next year will escape being called if, as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hinted, no callup is issued in the first three months.

These are men with numbers 125 or lower who Selective Service says lost deferments this year and thus are in the Extended Priority Group and may be drafted up to March 31. Most are students who lost deferments by graduating or dropping out of school.

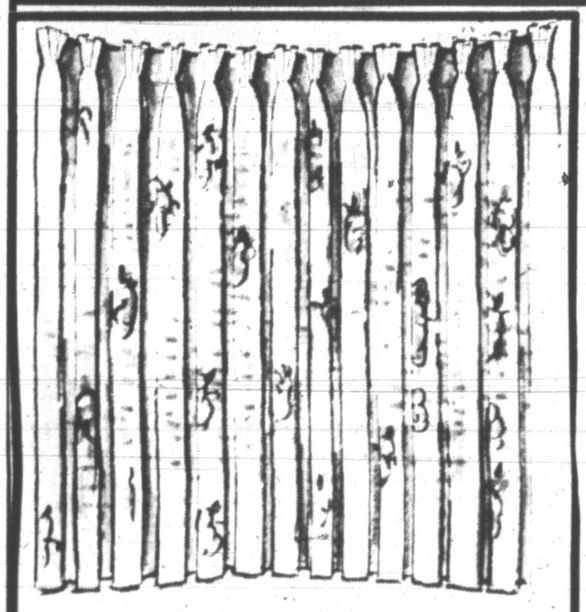
The probability that there will be no draft calls in January, February or March also opened up the door for those still holding deferments but with low lottery numbers to drop their deferments and possibly escape callup.

Levines
fashion up where price is down

CASH IN ON YEAR END SAVINGS DURING OUR GIANT CLEARANCE SALE



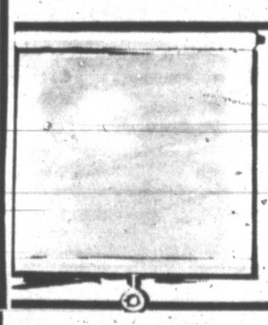
LONG-WEARING
NYLON TWEED ROOM SIZE RUGS
$17.72
• SO PRACTICAL, MOST SPILLS WIPE RIGHT UP
• IN SPACE DYED GOLD, GREEN, BLUE, RUST



EASY CARE ACETATE
DRAW DRAPES
• LUXURIOUS FLORALS
• NEATLY PINCH PLEATED
• FULL WIDTH, 48" x 84"
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POLYESTER
BED PILLOWS
20"x26"
• CORDED EDGE
• PLUMP & SOFT
• NON-ALLERGENIC
$1.62



WHITE VINYL
WINDOW SHADES
99¢

Mens
WORK SOCKS
5 for 72¢

Mens Flare
JEANS
Solids stripes patterns
$3.88

LADIES DRESS CLEARANCE
REG. VALS. TO $20
$5-$7-$9-$11

Boys
KNIT SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve
Vals. to $3.00
77¢

One large Group Ladies
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
Vals. to $6.00
$2.88

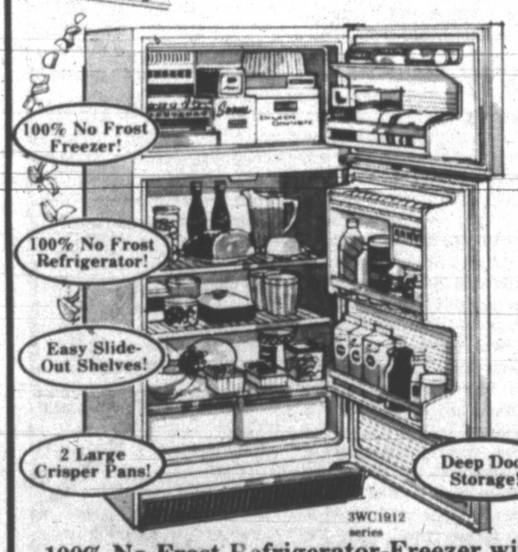
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fashion up where price is down
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ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Dual Control
$18.72

Check These Buys For The Homemaker During
Western Auto's JANUARY CLEARANCE!



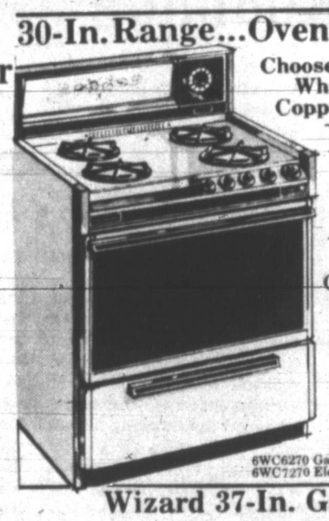
Complete with Automatic Ice Maker



3WC1912 series

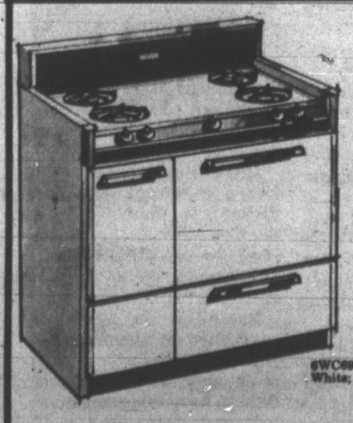
100% No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer with Convenient Automatic Ice Maker!
• Separate cold controls! 14 cu. ft. total capacity!
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Choose White, Avocado, or Harvest Gold!
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Continuous-clean oven saves you work!
Programmed cooking timer . . . set; forget!
Handy clock and minute-minder!
Wizard 37-In. Gas Range!
Loaded with Extras! $164. Reg. $184.95
• 4 burners with removable grids!
• 22-in. lighted enamel oven has Lo-Temp heat control, chromed racks!
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AND ENJOY A NEW RANGE TODAY!



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$274.44 $314.95

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Wizard Dry Iron
Fingertip temperature control! Bakelite handle.
Sizzler Sale Saving! 6.59 Reg. $7.59
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Steam-Dry Iron
No-spill water opening, 17 steam vents, thermostat!
Super Sizzler Savings! 9.88 Reg. $12.29
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Cornhuskers Are Nation's Best

By WILLGRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MIAMI (AP) — The Nebraska Cornhuskers dazed Alabama with four touchdowns in the space of eight minutes, one of them a 77-yard punt return by Johnny Rodgers, for a 38-6 Orange Bowl victory Saturday night that established them as the unchallenged No. 1 team in college football. The celebrated collegiate version of the Super Bowl, a matchup of the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams, turned into an embarrassing rout before a sellout crowd of 78,151.

It was the 32nd game without a defeat and the 23rd straight victory for the massive Midwesterners, who won the national title in 1970 and swept past 12 foes in marching through a second straight perfect season.

It wasone of the worst beatings in the 27-year coaching career of Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose 211 victories are the most of any active college coach. The Associated Press final poll to determine the national champion will be conducted Monday, but there seemed no real challenger to Nebraska after previously unbeaten Michigan's 13-12 loss to Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Nebraska's massive, muscled defenders, with a front line averaging 236 pounds, stopped Alabama's vaunted Johnny Musso, the key man of Bryant's Wishbone-T, and turned a pass interference penalty, two recovered fumbles and a pass interception into a cascade of touchdowns. Four came within 8 minutes, 12 seconds in the first half.

The tragic goat of this turn of events was an Alabama defensive halfback, Steve Williams, whose career was in jeopardy after he accidentally shot himself in the chest last fall.

Williams committed the pass interference mistake that set up Nebraska's first touchdown. He fumbled a kickoff return that led to the third Nebraska score after Rodgers' spectacular bolt for three quarters of the length of the field, and he was carried off the field unconscious in a collision that preceded the fourth Cornhusker score.

In the stands, an exuberant Nebraska fan hung up a bunting which appropriately read: "Low Tide."

Early in the third period, Terry Davis, a frail-looking, 173-pound quarterback, marched his frustrated teammates 55 yards almost singlehandedly, ripping off runs of 28 and 13 yards, and sneaked over for Alabama's touchdown from the three. A try for a two-point conversion failed.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

Miami Dolphins To Prove Point

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, who may already have proved a point, and the Baltimore Colts, who still are seeking to prove one, tangle Sunday in an American Conference championship game underscored by a series of ironies.

The action, if not the ironies, can be seen on national television via NBC beginning at 4:30 p.m. EST, following the other half of the championship doubleheader that will determine the combatants for Super Bowl VI—San Francisco vs. Dallas, 1:30 p.m. EST on CBS.

But the proving of points and the underlying ironies will be as much a part of the game as the actual battle between the two Eastern Division teams in a struggle for supremacy the oddsmakers are rating even.

The Dolphins may have proved their major point during the gruelling but glamorous events of pro football's longest day when they defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 27-24 in a first-round playoff after 82 minutes and 40 seconds of play.

That dramatic triumph left no doubt that the Dolphins, an expansion club only six years old, have become at this stage in their short history a team With the potential to go all the way and climb pro football's highest mountain.

"The game against Kansas City had to do our team a tremendous amount of good," Coach Don Shula said in the days preceding the title showdown. "You have to take great pride in being involved in a classic, but more important than that is winning a classic."

The Colts figured they had done the same when they defeated Dallas in Super Bowl V, but because of 11 turnovers around which the game revolved their efforts and the game itself stand ridiculed. The classic was put down in history as the Blooper Bowl.

The defending champions now seek to prove that their suspect abilities are indeed legitimate. Bill Curry, the Colts' center, puts it in this perspective.

"I can't say it doesn't matter to us what people say because it does. We want very much to be known as a great team. But you can't win respect with rhetoric."

As for the ironies, the major ones surround Shula: who two years after leaving Baltimore has the Dolphins on top, and a fuss created over the Colts' integrity after a final regular season loss to New England.

That enabled the Dolphins to clinch the Eastern Division title with a 10-3-1 record to 10-4 for the Colts, the only one of the playoff teams remaining who qualified as a second-place team under the "wild card" system.

It also gave the Dolphins the home field advantage for the critical battle that will reward the winners with $8,500 and a shot at the Super Bowl's $15,000 top prize Jan. 16 while the losers take home $5,500 for their efforts in the AFC championship.

Out on the field, the points and ironies will surrender the focus to the action, expected to revolve around Miami's ability to move the ball against Baltimore's tough defense while the Dolphins attempt to stop Johnny Unitas' ball-control tactics.

The Dolphins won the first meeting between the teams this season 17-14 here, but lost in Baltimore 14-3 as Unitas put together two long, time-consuming drives. But Unitas may have to do it this time without running backs Norm Bulaich and Tom Matte.

Both are injured and may be forced to give way to an all-rookie combination of Don Nottingham and Don McCauley. There is even an irony in that. McCauley was acquired with the No. 1 draft choice the Dolphins had to give the Colts when Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruled they had tampered in luring Shula from Baltimore.

But it's the defense that has brought the Colts this far more than the offense. With such people as Bubba Smith and Mike Curtis, the Colts were No. 1 during the regular season in total defense, rushing defense and passing defense.

They also blocked seven field goal attempts, while allowing the opposition only six, and also blocked three punts and one extra point.

The question is whether they can again contain a Miami offense led by quarterback Bob Griese, who has the No. 1 ground attack in the AFC with 1,000-yard gainer Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick at his disposal and a breakaway receiver in Paul Warfield.

The Colts don't have those kind of threats, but they do have their defense—a defense that allowed only an average of 10 points a game during the regular season and limited Cleveland to one field goal in a first-round playoff.

They also have Unitas, who has passed for only three touchdowns but has become a resourceful master of the long drive put together by short passes mixed with the run. It doesn't create excitement, but it does create victories.

Coach All Wet

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska rejoiced at midfield of the Orange Bowl after locking up a second straight national championship Saturday night and Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant showed his respect for the Cornhuskers by raising a salute amid shouts of "We're No. 1."

Nebraska smothered the Crimson Tide 38-6 in a showdown between the nation's two top-ranked college teams and Bryant looked like just another proud Cornhusker fan mobbing the red-shirted heroes.

"This is one of the greatest teams ever to play football," Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney declared, toweling his chubby face after being thrown into the shower by his players.

Asked when he became convinced the Huskers were among the game's greats, Devaney said: "Tonight."

The victory, equalling Bryant's worst defeat in a glorious 27-year coaching career, was Nebraska's 23rd straight and extended its nonlosing streak to 32.

"After ranking Nebraska No. 1," Devaney said when pressed about national rankings. "I would put Oklahoma No. 2 and maybe Colorado should be No. 3."

All three are from the powerful Big Eight Conference. Oklahoma, loser only to the Huskers, smashed Alabama's crossstate rival, Auburn, 20-22 in the Sugar Bowl. Colorado decked Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl and fell only to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"The Big Eight is the toughest conference ... no contest," said massive Husker defensive lineman Rich Glover. "Nebraska is, of course, on top with Oklahoma second and Colorado definitely third."

As for the beaten Bama team, Glover said, "I guess we hit a little too tough and a little too quick. As far as I'm concerned, the pressure was off after we whipped Oklahoma 35-31."

Johnny Rodgers, who broke a 77-yard punt return for a touchdown, said, "It started slowly, but then opened up and all I could see between me and the goal was that green carpet."

Devaney said the Orange Bowl triumph "was probably our most important victory ever, but the Oklahoma game on Thanksgiving had to be more exciting."

Devaney's blood-red shirt dripped from the victory shower and newsmen turned the dressing room into college football's answer to the running of the bulls.

Stanford Upsets 5th Ranked Wolverines

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's little placekicker, Rod Garcia, booted a 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to bring the Indians a 13-12 upset victory over Michigan in the 58th Rose Bowl football game Saturdy.

Garcia's kick capped a brilliant comeback spearheaded by never-say-die quarterback Don Bunce, who led a 78-yard drive in eight plays, hiting four passes during the advance. Until that drive, which started with just 1:48 left, it appeared that poor judgment by a Stanford sophomore would give the victory to Michigan.

Late in the fourth quarter, after Dana Coin tried a 46-yard field goal that fell short, Stanford's defensive back Jim Ferguson fielded the ball in his end zone and tried to run it out.

He was tackled in the end zone by Michigan's Ed Shuttlesworth to put the Wolverines ahead 12-10 with the two-point safety.

Stanford appeared through, but Michigan hadn't counted on the resourceful Bunce, successor to 1970 Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, who engineered Stanford's 27-17 upset here last year over Ohio State.

This time, Michigan's Big Ten champions came to Pasadena with an 11-0 record and were favored by nearly two touchdowns over the Pacific-8 titlists, who were just 8-3 over the regular season.

After Michigan couldn't move on taking the free kick following the safety, the Indians got the ball again at their 22.

Bunce hit his tight end, Bill Scott, on the first play, then flipped a 16-yarder to his flanker, John Winesberry, before an incompletion and a penalty set the Indians back to their 48. But Bunce completed successive passes to Miles Moore and Winesberry to move the ball to the Michigan 17.

Two short runs and Stanford was in position for the 31-yard game-winning field goal by Garcia.

Stanford never led the Wolverines until the winning kick by the 155-pound soccer-style booter.

Michigan carried a 3-0 lead at the half on a 30-yard field goal by Coin in the second period.

Garcia evened the count in the third with a 42-yard boot, after missing two longer tries in the first quarter.

But the defensive battle erupted in the fourth quarter on the warm, sunny afternoon before a crowd of 103,154 and a national television audience.

Fritz Seyferth smashed the final yard on a 71-yard Michigan scoring drive that took 17 plays, all but one on the ground in a relentless advance.

Stanford came right back some 67 yards in nine plays, surprising the Wolverines with a 31-yard run by Jackie Brown from the Stanford 33 on a fourth-down fake punt play. Brown capped the drive with a 24-yard touchdown run when Michigan expected Bunce to be passing.

Michigan drove back before Stanford's defense stiffened and forced Coin's field goal try that turned into the safey.

Webster's Sick After 7-3 Loss

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Webster had a sour expression as he slumped in a locker room folding chair. He had two pains.

One was, in his stomach, caused by a virus that had bothered him for a couple days.

The other was in his heart. It was the result of his North Carolina team's 7-3 loss to Georgia in the 27th annual Gator Bowl football game Friday.

Not even the fact that defense was the star of the game and he was star of the defense could cheer up Webster, the Tar Hees' 6-foot-1, 198-pound senio linebacker.

"Holding them to seven points wasn't enough of an accomplishment," Webster said. "We should have won."

He was proud of the trophy by his side designating him star of the losing team. "And," he said, "I'm proud of this team no matter what. We've overcome a lot just to get here."

He counted off the death of guard Bill Arnold after a heat stroke during practice, his own neck injury that kept him out the first half of the season, the loss of tailback Ike Oglesby in midseason from an intense and prolonged siege of leg cramps "and a lot of pressures on everybody."

Webster said about the only time the North Carolina defense was caught off balance was on Jimmy Boulos' 25-yard end sweep for the only touchdown of the game with 1:39 left in the third quarter.

Boulos, almost unanimously chosen most valuable player for the winning Georgia Bulldogs, shyly credited the blocking for his 161 yards rushing while all other offensive players were stopped.

College Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma, Penn State and Stanford won their preliminary bowl bouts Saturday and then sat back to let top-ranked Nebraska and runner-up Alabama battle it out for college football's national championship.

The nation's two top-rated teams met under the lights in the Orange Bowl at Miami, capping the annual New Year's Day bowling ball.

Earlier, third-ranked Oklahoma hammered No. 5 Auburn 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. No. 10 Penn State got its long-awaited crack at No. 12 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and routed the Longhorns 30-6 and No. 16 Stanford used little Rod Garcia's 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to upset fourth-ranked and previously unbeaten Michigan 13-12.

Oklahoma, which set NCAA total offense and rushing records during a 10-1 regular season, unleashed its awesome Wishbone attack on Auburn and rolled up a 31-0 halftime lead before Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan could get the Tigers' passing game untracked.

Quarterback Jack Mildren tallied on runs of five, four and seven yards—all in the first half—and Joe Wylie streaked 71 yards on a first-period punt return as the Sooners devastating runners churned out 439 yards on the ground. Mildren deigned to throw four passes, completing one for 11 yards.

Stanford, which knocked off unbeaten Ohio State in the Rose Bowl a year ago, trailed Michigan three times—the last at 12:10 on a weird safety late in the game—before quarterback Don Bunce, successor to 1970 Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, engineered the 78-yard drive that set up Garcia's winning boot. En route, Bunce completed five passes for 66 yards.

The teams were tied 3-3 entering the final period and traded touchdowns on a one-yard run by Michigan's Fritz Seyferth and a 24-yard gallop by Stanford's Jackie Brown. Shortly before his touchdown run, Brown, back to block for punter Steve Murray, took a between-the-legs handoff from Jim Kehl, another blocker, and raced 33 yards to the Michigan 36 on a fourth-down play.

Late in the game, Michigan's Dana Coin had a 46-yard field goal try fall short and Jim Ferguson, a Stanford sophomore, carried it out of his own end zone. Around the five-yard line, though, he ran into Michigan's Ed Shuttlesworth, who hurled him back behind the goal line for a safety.

Penn State trailed Texas 6-3 at the half but erupted for 17 points in the third period and 10 more in the fourth to wallop the fumbling Longhorns.

"I don't think we've ever had a bigger win when we needed one," said Coach Joe Paterno, whose Nittany Lions were out to untarnish their own image and that of Eastern football following a 31-11 loss to Tennessee in the regular season wind-up that ended their dreams of a perfect campaign.

It was sweet revenge for Penn State, which finished an outspoken second to Texas in the national rankings two years ago although both teams went unbeaten.

Cowboy-49er Game Officials Selected

DALLAS (AP) — Officials have been announced for Sunday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers for the National Football Conference championship.

The game will be played in Texas Stadium at Irving, a Dallas suburb.

The officials, announced by George Hallas Sr., president of the conference, will be referee Tom Bell, umpire Paul Trepinski, head linesman Cal LePore, line judge Chuck Heberling, back judge Tom Kelleher, and field judge Tony Skover.

Alternates will be Frank Kirkland and Pat Harder.

In The Dressing Room Of Stanford-Michigan

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — So tired he could barely stand up during the third quarter, Stanford quarterback Don Bunce said Saturday he never saw two key fourth-period pass completions that helped the Indians beat Michigan 13-12 in the Rose Bowl.

"I haven't slept for the past three days," said the 6-foot-1, 200-pound passer, whose five completions on the final drive led to Rod Garcia's game-winning 31-yard field goal.

"I was tired after the first play of the game," said Bunce, "but I was ready to drop in the third period. This was without a doubt the physically toughest team we've met this year and that was evident.

"We didn't play very well in the first half."

Bunce and the Indians, trailing 12-10, took over the ball at their own 22, with only 1:48 to play in the tame. Bunce then hit on passes of 13 yards to tight end Bill Scott and 16 yards to wide receiver John Winesberry. An incomplete pass was followed by three more connections—11 yards to Miles Moore, 14 to Reggie Sanderson, and 12 to Winesberry.

"They're very aggressive," said Bunce of the Wolverine line. "We knew we had to slow up their charge, so I faked a lot to Jackie Brown, then I'd dump it off. But on that 16-yard pass to John I never saw him catch the ball. I was on the ground.

"In fact, I never saw that pass to Reggie either. I just got the ball over their heads."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "I don't need a microphone," snapped Coach Bo Schembechier as he walked into an interview room, "and let's keep it short."

His mood was one of pent up anger combined with a disillusioned disappointment. His previously unbeaten Michigan Wolverines—Big Ten champions and fourth-ranked nationally—had just lost their second Rose Bowl game in three years.

Rod Garcia's 31-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining gave the Stanford Indians a 13-12 victory for their second consecutive Rose Bowl triumph. Michigan lost to Southern Cal 10-3 in 1970.

The Wolverines' heads were hanging as they plodded to the dressing room afterwards—and included were 16 seniors who had suffered the disappointment of the previous Rose Bowl loss.

Schembechler and his quarterback, Tom Slade, were in agreement on why U-M, an 11-0 team, failed to beat Stanford's 8-3 Pacific-8 championship contingent.

But there were no excuses.

Dallas Looking Ahead For Chance At Revenge

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are looking ahead for a chance for revenge. For the San Francisco 49ers, that chance is now.

That's one way to view the motivation for Sunday's National Conference championship at Texas Stadium—the final hurdle to Super Bowl VI.

It was just a year ago that these two teams clashed for the same title with the Cowboys coming out on top 17-10 on the strength of their defense interceptions by Lee Roy Jordan and Mel Renfro that paved the way to both of their touchdowns.

We'll be back, Dick Nolan said after that game and the San Francisco coach—formerly Dallas defensive coach under Tom Landry—was true to his word.

Dallas wants to be back, too, but not just against the 49ers. The Cowboys are itching to get another shot at Baltimore in the Super Bowl, assuming the Colts can turn back Miami in the AFC title game which follows the Dallas-San Francisco clash. In last year's championship the Colts edged the Cowboys 16-13.

At quarterback, the NFC game provides diversity with a gambling veteran going against a more conservative youngster.

For San Francisco, John Brodie will be calling the signals.

Roger Staubach, formerly of Navy, is in his third year with the Cowboys and has only had four passes picked off. Rather than toss the ball up for grabs under pressure, he'll run with it and has been trapped 23 times for 175 yards in losses to Brodie's 11 traps for 111.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Site Of Bad Dreams For Houston

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie Davis, Colorado's talented tailback, sees a national football championship in the Buffaloes' 1972 crystall ball.

"That's what we're shooting for and we believe we have the team to do it," said Davis, who scored a pair of touchdown Friday night to lead Colorado to a 29-17 victory over Houston in the 13th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

"And we play both Nebraska and Oklahoma at home in 1972," Davis added. Those were the only teams to defeat the Buffaloes last year.

However, Colorado coach Eddie Crowder wants to savor the latest victory for a while before thinking about next season.

"It's too early to talk about next season," Crowder said. "I just want to relax and enjoy this victory a while."

Davis, a sophomore speedster from Texas, gained 202 yards on 37 carries, both Astro-Bluebonnet records, and was voted the game's most valuable back.

But it was Colorado's safetyman-punter John Stearns who made the game's two most crucial plays midway of the fourth period.

With Houston trailing 23-17, the Cougars drove to the Colorado nine yard line where they faced a fourth and six situation. Quarterback Gary Mullins passed to tight end Riley Odoms. Stearns knocked the ball away, at the last second.

Colorado failed to move and Stearns, back to punt, fielded a low snap and decided to run. He gained 12 yards and a crucial first down. From there the Buffs moved to their clinching touchdown on Quarterback Ken Johnson's keeper from the one with less than four minutes remaining.

"I looked up and saw nobody there so I ran," Stearns said of his decision not to punt. "They had the return on. So I just took off.

It was the third time this year Stearns has run from punt formation. He made a first down against LSU but failed against Iowa State.

Both teams scored on their first possessions, Colorado going 70 yards in nine plays after the opening kickoff. Davis accounted for 55 yards of the drive, including the last 27.

Houston struck back, going 79 yards in 15 plays with Robert Newhouse, Houston's workhorse fullback, scoring from the two. Houston intercepted a pass on the Colorado 34 to set up its second touchdown which Newhouse scored from the three.

Johnson hit Larry Brunson with a five-yard scoring pass. Davis scored from the one and J. B. Dean added a 32-yard field goal as Colorado scored 16, second quarter points en route to a 23-14 halftime margin.

A 29-yard field goal by Houston's Ricky Terrell and Johnson's late touchdown accounted for all the second half scoring.

"It was a super job against an excellent football team," Crowder told his squad.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said Colorado "did everything we were afraid it would do."

"They just knocked us out of there," he said. "Their size was just too much."

Asked about his record performance, Davis replied, "I always set my goals to break records and I go all out to do it."

Other Colorado players talked of a national championship.

Tight end J. V. Cain, who has two years of eligibility remaining, said "We're going to win it."

"It's going to take a little polish, but we're going to do it," Cain said.

"We have a definite chance at it," said Johnson, also a sophomore. "But a national championship isn't something you just talk about and it happens. We have to do something about it."

Ed Marinaro Shakey After East-West Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cornell All-American Ed Marinaro has taken a shaky first step out of Ivy League football competition.

"I still want to play pro ball," the running back said after a rough day in the 47th Shrine East-West game, won 17-13 by the West Friday.

The West, scored twice after recovering Marinaro fumbles. Gary Hammond of Southern Methodist and Willie Buchanon of San Diego State, relatively unheralded players, were the individual heroes.

Marinaro, who rushed for an NCAA record 1,881 yards for Cornell this fall, gained just 17 in six carries Friday and said later, "I wasn't in the game plan.

"I'm a halfback and they used me at fullback. I'm used to running the ball about 40 times a game, and I couldn't get adjusted to this kind of thing."

Hammond, who played quarterback, flanker and running back during the charity all-star game, threw touchdown passes of 45 yards to Oregon's Bobby Moore and 28 yards to San Diego State's Tom Reynolds.

The pass to Reynolds, in the third period, pulled the West from behind after a 79-yard East touchdown march that ended with Minnesota quarterback Craig Curry running five yards for a touchdown.

But the East, leading 13-10, lost the football the next time it had possession, as Marinaro fumbled at the 28-yard line and Arizona linebacker Mark Arneson recovered.

Hammond then threw the touchdown pass to Reynolds, who totaled 141 yards on seven reception in the game.

Marv Bateman of Utah kicked a 40-yard field goal earlier in the third quarter for the West, after defensive back Pat Curry of SMU recovered a Marinaro fumble at the East 32.

Hammond and Buchanon were voted the outstanding offensive and defensive players of the game after leading the West to its fourth straight victory and giving it a 24-18 lead in the series.

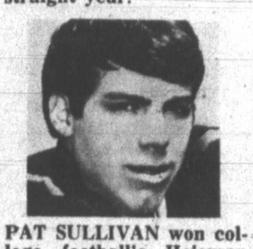
Winners



JOE FRAZIER won undisputed heavyweight championship, beating Muhammad Ali.



AL UNSER won Indianapolis 500 for second straight year.



PAT SULLIVAN won college football's Heisman Trophy award.



BILLIE JEAN KING won U.S. Open title, earned more than $100,000.



LEE TREVINO won U.S., British, Canadian Open titles.

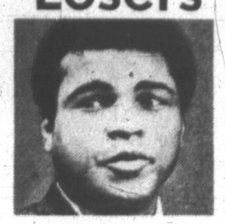


CANONERO II, an import from Venezuela, captured both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness before being beaten in the Belmont Stakes in his attempt to take racing's Triple Crown.

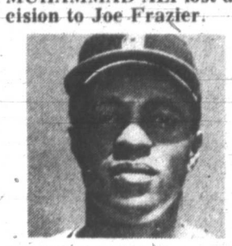


JEAN BELIVEAU, with "C" (for "captain") on his uniform, led the Montreal Canadiens to pro hockey's Stanley Cup championship in a grueling play-off drive that took the Canadiens past both the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks.

Losers



MUHAMMAD ALI lost decision to Joe Frazier.



ALEX JOHNSON lost his job, was suspended, traded.



JIM RYUN lost to Marty Liquori in classic mile run.

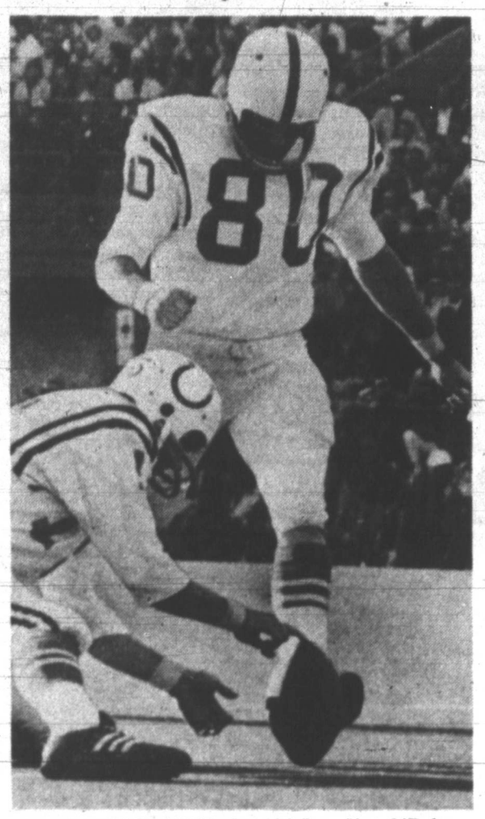


ADOLPH RUPP lost his starting center to pros' "hardship draft."

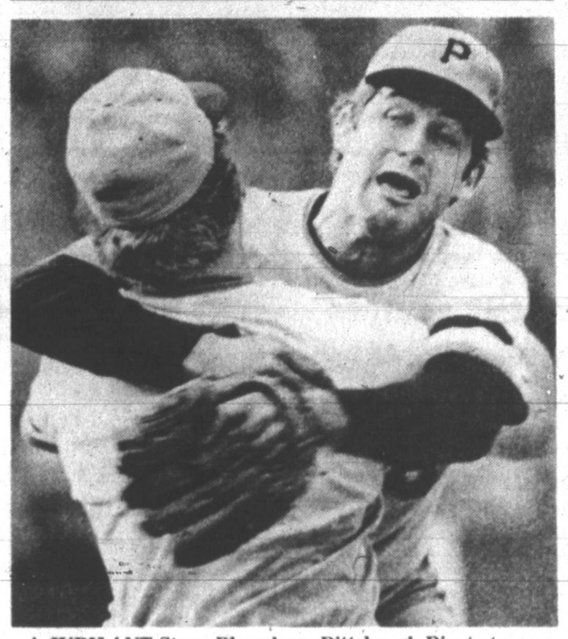


CURT FLOOD, lost in comeback try while waging legal battle against baseball.

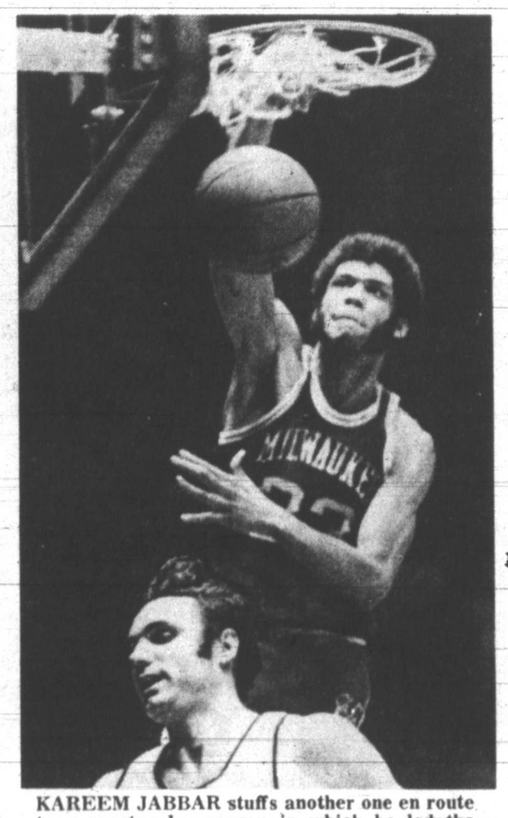
SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News



BALTIMORE COLT place-kicker Jim O'Brien (80), gets set to boot the last-minute field goal that gave the Colts a 16-13 win over the Dallas Cowboys in a blunder-full Super Bowl.



A JUBILANT Steve Blass hugs Pittsburgh Pirate teammate Bob Robertson after the Pirates had won the 1971 World Series by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the seventh game of a seesaw struggle.



KAREEM JABBAR stuffs another one en route to a spectacular season in which he led the Milwaukee Bucks to a National Basketball Association championship and won the NBA Most Valuable Player award.

Texas Dehorned By Penn St

DALLAS (AP) — Penn State, its prestige as a national power and the image of Eastern football on the line, strangled fumbling Texas on its Wishbone offense 30-6 Saturday in the 36th Cotton Bowl classic between two schools with an old score to settle.

The 10th-ranked Nittany Lions exploded for 17 points in the third period, including a 65-yard pass-and-run touchdown from quarterback John Hufnagel to daze the 12th-ranked Longhorns.

It was the first time in 80 games-or since 1964--that Texas had been held without a touchdown, as the rugged Penn State defense and Texas bobbles kept the Horns away from the goal.

All-American Lydell Mitchell scored on a one-yard dash and soccer-style kicker Alberto Vitiello kicked a 37-yard field goal in the decisive third quarter before a partisan Texas crowd of 72,000 fans.

Penn State, stung by criticism after an upset by Tennessee in the final game of the regular season, forced Texas to cough up two crucial fumbles in the third period.

The bobbles by Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips led to Mitchell's touchdown and Vitiello's second of three field goals for the day. Hufnagel's bomb to Scott Skarzynski was sandwiched in between the two scores.

Texas held a 6-3 lead on field goals of 29 and 40 yards by Steve Valek on this rainy, 52-degree afternoon.

Penn State and Texas argued heatedly in 1969 over which team should be crowned the national champion. Penn State turned down an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl and Texas went on the win the national title.

Vitiello, a left-footed kicker from Naples, Italy, also kicked field goals of 21 and 22 yards. Hufnagel directed a 64-yard drive in nine plays with 3:18 left in the game to tack on the final Nittany Lion touchdown with the quarterback doing the honors on a four-yard around left end.

Phillips, who had been plagued by injuries and played little during the regular season, returned as a starting quarterback and was rusty. He was replaced in the fourth period by Donnie Wigginton, who had directed the Horns most of the season.

It marked only the second appearance of Penn State in th Cotton Bowl, having tied Southern Methodist 13-13 in 1948. It was the first meeting ever between the Nittany Lions and Longhorns.

Mitchell said before the kickoff, "We had something to prove going into this game. Our reputation as a major football power was in question."

Mitchell rushed for 146 yards in 27 carries through a porous Longhorn defense.

Penn State linebacker Gary Gray, an amateur hypnotist, was the leading defender against Texas' Wishbone T with 15 tackles, including nine unassisted.

The victory kept Penn State coach Joe Paterno's record clean as never having lost a bowl game. His teams are now 3-0-1 in bowl competition.

It marked the second consecutive Cotton Bowl loss for the Southwest Conference champion Longhorns, who have had three defeats this season.

Awesome Sooners Blast Auburn In Sugar Bowl

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Senior Jack Mildren, engineering Oklahoma's awesome Wishbone attack to perfection, scored three touchdowns Saturday as the third-ranked Sooners blasted No. 5 Auburn 40-22 in the 38th annual Sugar Bowl classic.

Mildren, a 199-pounder from Abilene, Tex., scored on runs of five, four and seven yards.

Oklahoma's unheralded defense put a clamp on Auburn's All-American passing combination, Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and wide receiver Terry Beasley, through the first 30 minutes of action.

Sullivan and Beasley did, however, get together on passes of 42 and 35 yards in an 80-yard scoring drive in the third period, but Mildren and his mates had already settled the issue.

Auburn scored two other touchdowns, following fumble recoveries in the final four minutes.

Oklahoma, now 11-1, and loser only to top-ranked Nebraska, got its other touchdowns on a two-yard run and speedster Joe Wylie returned a punt 71 yards for another touchdown as the Sooners bolted to a 31-0 halftime lead.

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Sullivan and Beasley did, however, get together on passes of 42 and 35 yards in an 80-yard scoring drive in the third period, but Mildren and his mates had already settled the issue.

Auburn scored two other touchdowns, following fumble recoveries in the final four minutes.

Oklahoma, now 11-1, and loser only to top-ranked Nebraska, got its other touchdowns on a two-yard run by All-American Greg Pruitt and a four-yard plunge by Leon Crosswhite.

John Carroll, the nation's kick scoring champion, drilled a record 53-yard field goal in the third period but was successful on only one of his three extra-point kicks. The Sooners also failed on three attempts to convert for two points.

Mildren, who punched out 149 yards in 30 carries, was named the most valuable player.

Harry Unger scored two of Auburn's touchdowns on one yard plunges, and Sullivan fired a 12-yard pass to Sandy Cannon for the other.

The game attracted a crowd of 84,031, largest ever to see a bowl game in the South.

Sullivan, who missed on his first six passes of the day, finished with 20 completions in 44 attempts for 250 yards and one touchdown.

Longhorns Demolished UT Team Is Bewildered

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas defensive safety Mike Bayer was dazed, wandering around in a semiconscious fog, when Penn State hit two crucial passes that led to its 30—6 Cotton Bowl victory over the Longhorns Saturday.

But Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal, who told newsmen about Bayer being "out of his head," said Penn State should have won the game anyway.

"For openers, they were the superior team," said Royal assessing the game just a few minutes after it ended.

Royal—coached Longhorn squads have won four and lost four Cotton Bowl games.

"Bayer didn't know where he was," Royal said, because of a blow to the head in the first half. He was checked out at halftime and the Texas coaches thought he was okay.

But after a third quarter fumble, Penn State's John Hufnagel hit tight end Bob Parsons on a 19-yard pass to the Texas one-yard line, setting up the Lions' go-ahead touchdown.

Minutes later, Hufnagel rolled out and drilled a pass to Scott Skarzynski who grabbed it all alone at the Texas 38 and raced for the score that broke the game open.

The pass was in Bayer's defensive zone as was the completion to Parsons.

Backfield coach Freddy Akers said he was "amazed" when Parsons caught the pass to set up the Lions' first socre—"normally he would have intercepted that kind." And after the long touchdown, Bayer was pulled out.

Alan Lowry shifted to safety, and linebacker Bruce Cannon had to fill in at Lowry's defensive halfback position.

Tne minutes after the game, Bayer couldn't remember when he was hurt. He still appeared dazed, and his responses to questions came very slowly as if he were having trouble hearing what was said.

Dried blood was on cuts on his lip and nose.

"I don't intend that as an alibi but two touchdowns changed things in a hurry," Royal said.

"They're stronger than we are," said linebacker Tommy Woodward, "and evidently, I'm sorry to say, they wanted to win a little more."

Three Longhorns—quarterback Eddie Phillips, halfback Jim Bertelsen and defensive tackle Ray Dowdy—appeared to be the only Texas seniors who are draft material for the pros. They indicated no preference where they might play.

But Dowdy, said, "I don't want this to be my last game. I don't want to end this way."

Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas Saturday:

Arapahoe Basin 37 base, no new snow, packed powder

Aspen Mountain 32 base, no new snow, packed powder

Aspen Buttermilk 24 base, no new snow, packed powder

Aspen Highlands 43 base, no new snow, packed powder

Aspen Snowmass 41 base, no new snow, packed powder

Breckenridge 38 base, no new snow, hard packed

Ski Broadmoore 6 base, no new snow, hard packed

Ski Casper 26 base, no new snow, packed powder

Crested Butte 45 base, no new snow, packed powder

Geneva Basin 21 base, no new snow, packed powder

Hidden Valley 24 base, trace new snow, packed powder

Keystone 30 base, no new snow, hard packed

Ski Idlewild 18 base, no new snow, packed powder

Lake Eldora 21 base, new snow, hard packed

Loveland Basin & Valley 27 base, no new snow, packed powder

SKI AMERICAN
by Robel Straubhaar

15---Stem Christies

By ROBEL STRAUBHAAR
Director, Crested Butte (Colo.) Ski School



From a traverse, stem the uphill ski so the tails of the skis are apart. Since most of the weight is on your downhill ski this should not be too hard. Also, don't go too slowly.

Now, transfer your weight against the stemmed ski, steering with your foot downhill to the fall line. While approaching the fall line, bring the lower ski parallel to the outside ski with a down motion, which unweights the ski. Steer with both feet to finish the turn skidding.

Remember also that some weight should come forward toward the tips of the skis, to make a nice arc. If you skid sideways after the fall line you have too much weight on the back of your skis.

After a few turns use your poles. They are becoming very important now. The pole triggers the turn. The inside pole of the turn is used, or the pole on your downhill side. Also do not stem your uphill ski too much. Decrease the stemming as you pick up speed.

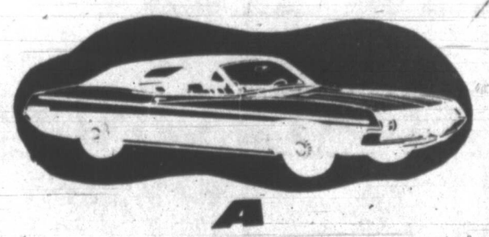
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Teds Champlin Service
830 E. Frederic 669-9160



MRS. MARK KEITH BOGAN
nee Mitzi Jean Stumpf

Stumpf-Bogan Rites Pledged Saturday

Miss Mitzi Jean Stumpf and Mark Keith Bogan, both of Austin, were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Sat., Jan. 1 in St. Austin's Catholic Church in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Stumpf Jr., 2208 Evergreen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bogan of Houston.

The Ceremony

Father Francis Frey officiated for the double-ring service. Eileen McClintock, organist, played "Lohenge in Wedding March" and Mendelssohn's March from "Midsummers Night Dream." Church decorations were holiday candles and flowers.

The Bride

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves and an empire waistline.

The bodice was appliqued in Chantilly lace and re-embroidered in seed pearls and crystals.

The A-line skirt, appliqued in lace, swept to back fulness cascading into a full chapel train. A self-fabric bow marked the center back raised waistline and scalloped lace edged the entire train.

The bridal veil, belonging to the bride's sister, was shoulder length with illusion trimmed in seed pearls and crystals. Her bridal bouquet of white carnations were centered with an orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Diane Davis of Midland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David A. Breed of Andrews, Mrs. Jim Lindsey of Austin and Susan Stumpf of Pampa.

Miss Davis wore a formal, empire gown of purple crepe with a shoulder-length veil of matching purple. The bridesmaids wore identical formal empire gowns of lavender with veils matching that of the maid of honor. All attendants wore nosegays of purple flowers.

Reception

For the reception, the serving table was centered with a three-tiered white cake with lavender rosebuds and wedding bells.

Joan Dorr served the wedding cake and Mrs. David Hamby and Miss Teddy Hobart assisted at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Dolly Dure.

For the wedding trip to Laredo, the bride traveled in a three-piece suit of lavender and purple. Her orchid corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Affiliations

The bride is a graduate of Fort Stockton, Tex., and is a senior music major. She teaches private French horn.

The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Springwood High School in Houston. He is a senior at the University of Texas at Austin and is a history major. He will graduate in May.

The couple will live at 701 A. Zennia in Austin and continue at UT.

BE NICE TO NECKS

When you're on that "New Year" exercising program, don't forget the neck and throat area, the most neglected part of the anatomy. And when washing off makeup, a gentle massage of the neck and throat area with a gentle cream will help tone muscles.

Teachers Sorority Party

The Alpha Iota Conclave of the Kappa Kappa Iota national teachers sorority met recently at Southwestern Public Service for their Christmas party.

Mrs. Mildred Prince and Peaches Stephens presented a program on festive foods.

Following a buffet dinner and business meeting, gifts were exchanged among the members.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bill Hite, Mrs. Jay Boettner, and Mrs. Roy Welch.

Those attending were: Mmes. Jack Alexander, Frank Anderson, John Best, Jay Boettner, Steve Dewey, Albert Drinovsky, Joe Duncan, Clyde Givhan, Henry Gruben, Sam Hanks, Ernest Hawkins, Bill Hite, Gary Kastor, Earl Kyle, R. V. Powell, David Robertson, Frank Schaffer, F.J. Slate, James Thompson, Raymond Thornton, Roy [illegible]lch and Jack Williams.

Six Separate New Year's Days Around The World

Six New Year's days in a year? Certainly—it depends on where you are at the time. Here they are:

1. January 1.

2. In that part of the Occident wherein the Greek Orthodox faith prevails Jan. 1 falls upon our Jan. 13.

3. A traditional Chinese New Year's celebration starts Feb. 8 and lasts to Feb. 13.

4. If you visit the country of Thailand, April 1, you'd find a great ceremonial festivity underway—nothing less, in fact, than New Year's.

5. In Arab nations, the Mohammedan New Year's is celebrated Sept. 4.

6. Sept. 10 is New Year's in the ancient country of Ethiopia.

New Year's day has been observed for over 500 years. Nearly everywhere and at all periods it has been a day of rejoicing.

NEW YEAR WHITE

Marco Polo, traveling through the land of the Great Khan, found that the Khan and all his subjects, by tradition, wore white robes at New Year's, which they celebrated in February. The white robes they considered a good omen to bring them luck and happiness. The subjects presented jewels to their ruler so that he might know abundance throughout the year.

PARTY CARDIGANS

Bulky knit cardigans with fancy cables or simple ribbed, belted and with a V-neckline, can be worn with a bold plaid skirt and serve as perfect party attire.

BUCKLE BUSINESS

Brass buckles with artsy etchings are sold separately from the belts. So you can take any color belt and link it up with a special buckle.

GLITTER PATCHES

Patchwork has gone glittery. Sparkling patchwork vests will be making the night scene alone, that is without a blouse. But for the daytime shine a blouse is added.

PINAFORE MAGIC

Go bareback in a taffeta pinafore with a jewel buckle in front. The little girl look of a pinafore, cut in a femme fatale fashion, will be a sure hit for that special cocktail party.

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Century Two. That's why you'll see a little "2" in our ads. It's a very special symbol, marking 1972 as Wards 100th Anniversary Year. As we begin Century Two, we rededicate ourselves to placing you, the consumer, first: with new merchandise, improved services, and value better than ever. For you, Century Two means we're making Wards better to serve you better—and the best is just beginning. Watch us and see!

MONTGOMERY WARD CENTURY 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

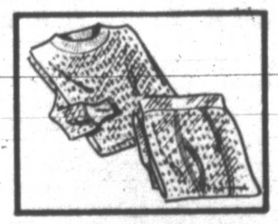


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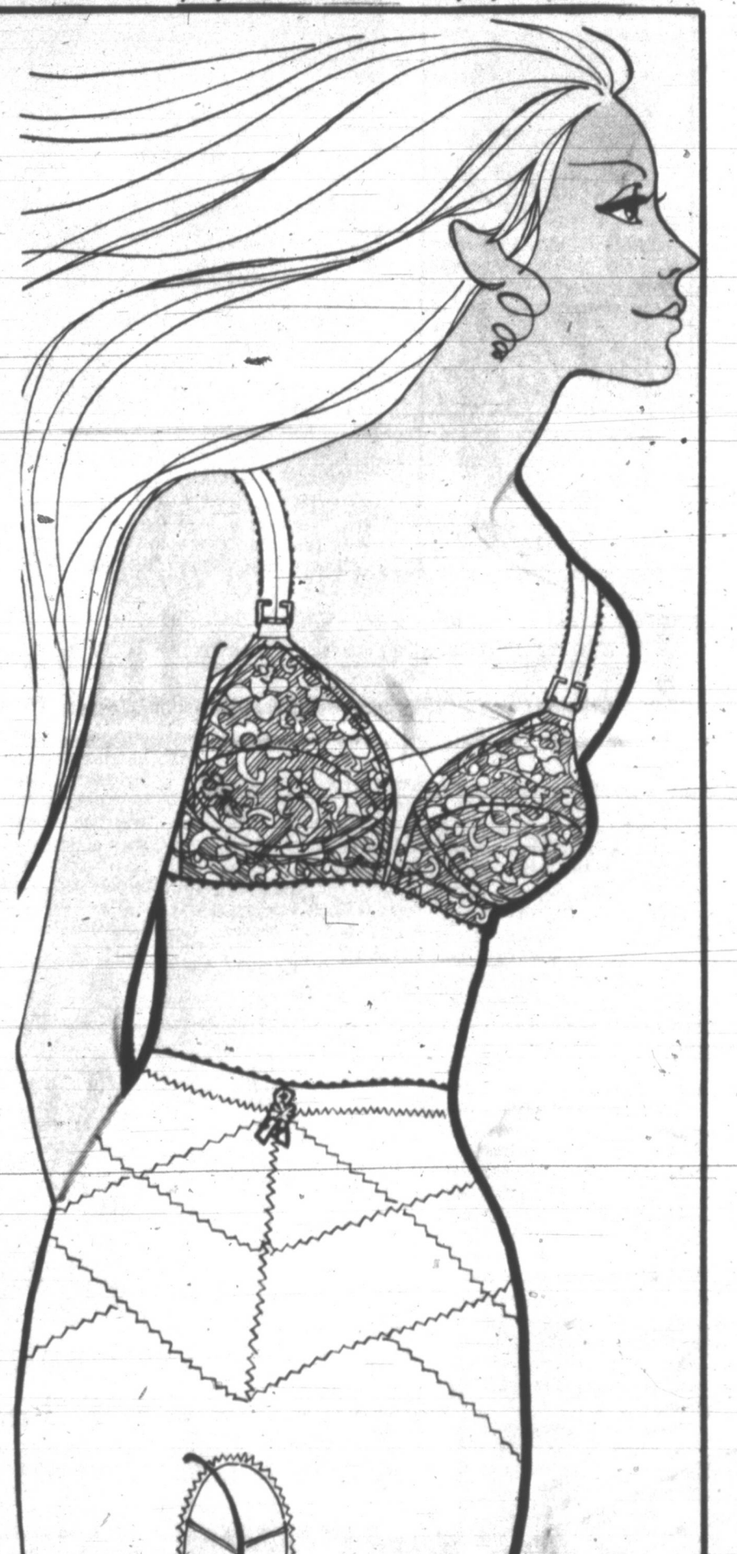
SEMI-ANNUAL BRA AND GIRDLE SALE

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Bias-cut front elastic, nylon-spandex sides, back for "breathe-easy" fit. Nylon lace cups shape pretty curves. Sizes BC 32-40.
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Cotton raschel knit shirts and drawers. 3.44 Each



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NEW! GIRLS' 3.99 CORDUROY JEANS
For today's girls, at super savings. Pastel cottons, zipped and flared. Two-tones. 7-14. 2.88



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Spring scene stealers! Colorful cottons with fun-time appliques. A great group! SML fit 7-14. 1.88



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Grows with her. Nylon stretch cups; adjust straps. Cotton back. Adjust-closing. 30-36. 79¢



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Smart styling in grained vinyl for day-long wear. Man-made soles, heels. Hurry in! Reg. $15. and $16. $12.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAY

"CHARGE IT!

Karen Louetta Sherwood, David Cory Ceremony

Miss Karen Louetta Sherwood and David William Cory were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 1, in the First United Methodist Church of Bay City, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sherwood of Bay City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cory, 1814 Charles.

The Ceremony

Rev. G. Wayland Elmore and Rev. Donald S. Hauck officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Foster Milner was organist and Darrell R. Cory, brother of the bridegroom was vocalist. Musical selections included "One Hand, One Heart," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Wedding vows were pledged amid a setting of altar vases of white stock and mums. Cathedral tapers in graduated candelabra forming triangle behind the altar completed with two pair of matching candelabra entwined with ivy-formed the background. background.

The Bride

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of silk peau de soie and re-embroidered French alencon lace designed and made by the bride's grandmother. The empire bodice was designed with a victorian neckline and long slender sleeves with appliques of lace and seed pearls ending in points over the hands. A scalloped lace panel rose to a point on the front of the skirt. Applique enhanced the sash which was tied in a bow at the back. The long cathedral-length train completed the traditional gown.

Her veil of white illusion fell from a band of small orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephonotis and baby's breath, centered with a white cymbidiam orchid attached to her white Bible.

For something old, she carried her grandmother's lace handkerchief; something new was her wedding dress; something borrowed, her veil; a blue garter and a six pence in her shoe.

Attendants

Matron of honor was Mrs. Philip Elam of Nacodoches and bridesmaids were Pamela Gregory of Bay City and Joan Westervelt of Corpus Christi. Jr. bridesmaid was Susan Cory, sister of the bridegroom. They wore floor-length gowns with pale blue chiffon bodice and royal blue velvet skirts. Silver trim entwined with royal blue velvet ribbon accented the empire waistline and cuffs of full sleeves. A matching velvet bow completed the ensembles.

Each attendant carried a nosegay of cornflowers, pink roses, mums and baby's breath.



MRS. DAVID WILLIAM CORY
...nee Karen Louetta Sherwood

Ron Welborn of Conroe, Tex. was best man and Don Snell of Pampa and Donald E. Adams of Albuquerque, N. M. were groomsman. Ushers were Donnie Sherwood and Ronnie Sherwood, brothers of the bride, Stephen Cory, brother of the bridegroom, and Chris Harrison of Dallas.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Wesley Hall Methodist Church. The bride's table was decorated with a cloth of crystalline over a pale blue cloth, bordered with royal blue and silver trim. A miniature bride and groom topped the tiered and columned bridal cake. The bride's bouquet and silver candlebra centered the table which also held the silver punch bowl. White doves and rice bags were placed on a round table near the door.

The bridegroom's table held the chocolate cake, decorated with two clusters of blue and purple grapes. A sivler candlebra and bridemaid's bouquets accented the table where the coffee was served.

The houseparty consisted of Joan Allison, Diana Doughtie, Jan Huebner, Nancy Wirth, Martha Salter, Kathy Bell, Stephanie Hurst, Ronna Robertson, Fran Zemanek, Becky Pitts, Mrs. W. D. Grimes, Mrs. Hugh Harper and Mrs. Zack Williamson.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a white silk shirtwaist dress accented with red and navy and a navy wool cape. She lifted the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1201 Hutto Rd., Georgetown, Tex.

Affiliations

The bride attends Southwestern University and is a Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority member.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Southwestern University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Out-of-Town-Guests

Out-of-town-guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jabez T. Reed, Malvern, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams, Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Durham, and Mrs. Opal Adams both of Waco.

IMPORTED DOLLA

NEW YORK (AP) - Dolls from Poland, Germany, Africa, Lapland, Chile, Mexico, Japan and Australia are included in the yletime display at the Traphagan School. They are part of the collection obtained by the late Ethel Traphagen Leigh, the school founder.

Antique bells from Persia, East India, Manchuria, Syria, Africa and Bali and New England sleighbells are also being displayed.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those many gas stations that have such filthy restrooms. Now we first check the restroom and it it is not clean we drive, on to some place else to buy gasoline. Let us all join together in an effort to try to get some cleaner restrooms.

—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—I had the same problem as Joan has with trying to remove adhesive-backed paper from a window. I find it fairly easy to loosen each of the four corners of a piece and keep pulling on first one corner and another until getting to the center. then it is all off.

—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I have a way to have the convenience of a rolled out pie crust without the time-consuming mixing and rolling when short on time. Mix and roll out to the desired size, making as many crusts as you have waxed paper or foil rollers and the boxes they came in. Wrap waxed paper around a roller and also lay a piece over the crust so it will not stick to itself. Roll up and put in the box, label, freeze and have it ready. Remove from the freezer 15 minutes or so before unrolling so it will not break.

—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—To rejuvenate some window shades that were tired-looking, colorless, etc., I painted them with soft yellow latex antiquing paint. I cut off the pockets that hold the wooden sticks, then scalloped the bottoms of the shades and glued on fringe or ball tape. I have window shades the color I want without paying a premium. I painted four shades, two coats each, with a bit less than a pint of paint. The fringe is inexpensive so I also put a strip over each new pocket that I sewed in the shades about five inches above the scalloped bottoms.

—MARIAN

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—My dark suede coat leaves a dark lint on all my clothes every time it is worn. I hope soneone can tell me how to prevent this.

—SHARON

DEAR POLLY—Having just moved into a mobile home I have discovered it is very important to have the right item in the right place at the right time.

In my wardrobe closet with folding doors two wooden triangles support the overhead shelf. Along the sloping wood front of one, I put six cup hooks to hold chains, belts, etc. On the other, I placed hooks I had opened slightly so my purse handles would loop over them. On the floor, I have a shoe stand for nine pairs of shoes. While standing in one spot I can select the right dress, purse, belt, and shoes. I also put costume jewelry in plastic bags, which are pinned (with plastic clothespins) to the cross bars of dress hangers.

—ANATASIA

DEAR POLLY—When hemming skirts and dresses it is better to use several short lengths of thread rather than one long one. If the hem comes loose there is only a small section to be rehemmed instead of the entire length.

—LORRI

DEAR POLLY—I suggest that Mrs. L.J.L. send her Mexican blankets and place mats to the dry cleaner rather than washing them at home. I have had two such Mexican blankets for 25 years and they have been dry cleaned satisfactorily every other year with no shrinkage.

—MRS. E.D.C.

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY— Do you know of anything that empty facial tissue boxes can be used for? They are too good to throw away and I have so many of them. —JULIE

CHAGALL BOOK OUT

NEW YORK (AP) — "Chagall at the Met," a critical appreciation of Marc Chagall's designs and murals at the Metropolitan Opera, with text by art critic Emily Genauer, has been published in a limited edition and is on sale at the Met Gift Shop for $37.50.

The book contains an introduction by Sir Rudolf Bing, personal observations by Chagall and 52 full-page color reproductions. These are of the original sketches for "The Magic Flute" and studies and sketches for the two large Chagall murals which hang in the upper foyer of the opera house.

The book measures 10½ by 14 inches, has 150 pages and was printed and bound in Paris.

Cooking tip for broccoli--it's excellent supply at top quality in your market now. When preparing broccoli, trim off a slice from the bottom part of the stalk, then cut lengthwise slits up the stem almost to the flowerets. This will enable the vegetable to cook more evenly. Unless this done, the delicate flowerets tend to get cooked tender ahead of the stem. If you want to make a very special event of serving this very special vegetable, make some Hollandaise to crown a dish of fresh broccoli at your table. A marvellous treat! So is broccoli sauced simply with butter or margarine. And have you made Broccoli Soup? It's creamy and delicious. Basic white sauce is the foundation, plus pureed, cooked broccoli, and a judicious choice of spice or herb. Nutmeg is excellent.

Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns gives his wife Ellen credit for part of his success: "Ellen has a better overall view of things than I do. She sometimes sees things I don't because I'm too wrapped up in football while she looks at things from the outside. And she refuses to be a crying towel. She won't let me rationalize or make excuses."

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207 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

Inever thought I'd be having sympathetic feelings about retailers during what must be their busiest month of the year. But, because of the readers who wrote to me after reading a column I wrote on Thanksgiving, I've been worrying about sales.

In the column I mentioned the worn, bedraggled, not - quite - but - almost - pathetic ornaments that we traditionally bring out to the table at our house on Thanksgiving Day.

Now I'm wondering how our local gift shop owner can even stay in business! Because, from what I hear, nobody buys new things — they just keep cherishing the old.

And, apparently, we like most the things our children have dropped, chipped and then haphazardly but lovingly (and with a frightened glance over the shoulders) repaired.

An Ohio mother says that each year for the pat decade she finds herself thinking on Christmas Eve, "Oh, yes, I must remember not to put anything hot in that soup tureen!" Her daughter Lori was jonly eight when she broke the tureen in the sand pile. And, Lorie glued it together while her mother sternly lectured her on how there wouldn't be anything left for Lori's children since she was The Most Destructive Child who had come along in the family for 200 years.

A family in Texas dines each New Year's Eve on a 100-year-old, hand-woven tablecloth that has Batman iron-on pictures—placed there 15 years ago.

A California woman hangs her broken ornaments on her tree. She knows exactly which pretty ball was broken by which cat or dog throughout the years.

Well, there's a new generation coming on, businessmen, so, until the population is completely controlled, I suppose neither you nor I have to worry about your sales. But you will have to count on younger customers each year — the ones who haven't had time to accumulate deaf and damaged decorations.

AFTER XMAS SPECIALS

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XMAS KITS Tree Skirts, Door Decor., Wall Hangings 1/3 off

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Johnson-Tharel Wedding *Vows Exchanged* In Arkansas

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Fayetteville, Ark., was the setting for the wedding of Miss Anna Maurine Johnson and Lance Morell Tharel on Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paige Patterson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Johnson of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morell Tharel of Fayetteville.

THE CEREMONY

The bride was escorted to the altar between family pews marked with pink velvet bows and greenery. Two large topiary trees interspersed with carnations, two shades of pink, decorated the altar.

Pink candles and greenery lined the choir loft and baptistry of the altar to provide the setting for the exchange of vows.

George Tharel and Mrs. Gladys Sonneman played selected duets on the paino and organ as guests arrived. Mrs. Sonneman accompanied Ricky Roach, soloist, as he sang "The Twelfth of Never," "Love Is," and "The Lord's Prayer."



MRS. LANCE MORELL THAREL
...nee Anna Maurine Johnson

THE BRIDE

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white satin with a sheer bodice and full bishop sleeves of white striped chiffon. Venice lace accented the bodice, the raised waistline, and the attached chapel train. The elbow length veil was attached to a Juliet cap of Venice lace and the beide carried a traditional bouquet of pink roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Lecia Johnson of Springdale served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kent Tharel of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Phillip Boudreaux of Fayetteville.

All were dressed in long sugar-pink dresses with short puffed sleeves and high rounded collars. The bodices and waistlines of the dresses were trimmed with pink embroidered lace. They wore matching headpieces of dior bows to match the dresses and carried nosegays of pink sweetheart roses.

Best man was George Tharel, father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Kent Tharel of Little Rock and Greg Tharel of Fayetteville, brothers of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Steve Jones and Mike Jones.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the lower sanctuary of the church. Mrs. Larry Johnson presided at the guest register. Those serving were Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Springdale, Ark., Mrs. John Story of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Jim Roth of Harrison, Ark.

The bride wore a turquoise crepe dress with matching coat and roses lifted from her bouquet for the wedding trip.

The couple will make their home in Fayetteville where the bride is a senior at the University of Arkansas and the bridegroom is employed at a bookstore.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a senior elementary education major at UA and is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School. She will graduate in May.

The bridegroom graduated from Fayetteville High School in 1963 and from the UA with a BS/BA.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bearden of Van Buren, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Tharel of Haskell, Okla., Beulah Hubbard and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Amarillo, Mrs. Don Peterson, and Mrs. Bernice Davis of Borger.

MUSIC IS PRESERVED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A documentation center for music where South African works will be collected and preserved has been established by the Human Sciences Research Council here.



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At
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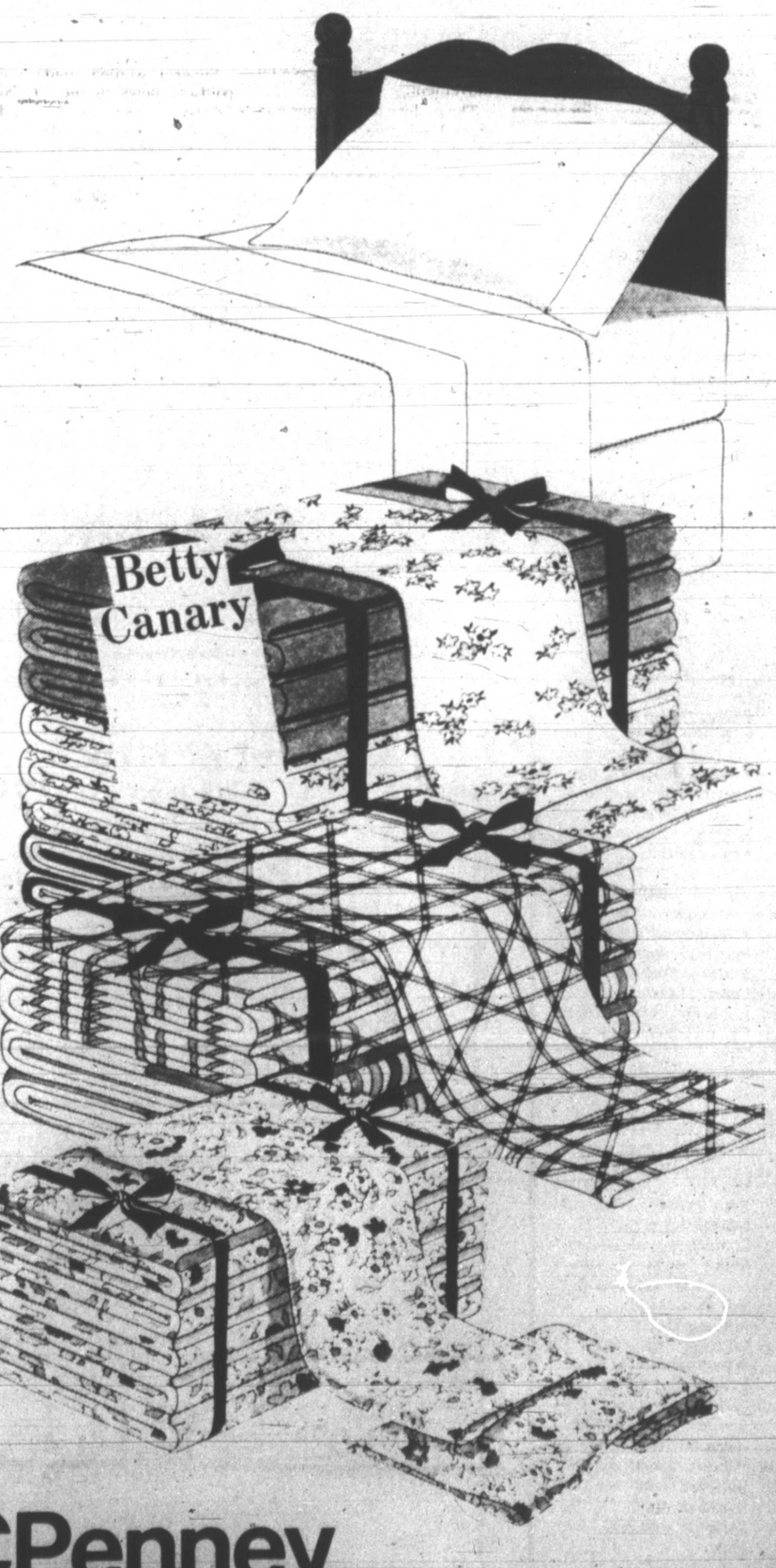


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Flat or Elasta-fit.
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Full size, Reg. 2.99 .....Now 2.28
Pillow cases.
Reg. 2 for 1.69 .....Now 2 for 1.28

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Women Made News In 1971 In Sports, Politics, Court Decisions

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeature Writer

1971 was the year of the liberated woman—or was it? It was the year Swiss women won the right to vote, but is was also the year a proposal to enfranchise women in the tiny country of Lichtenstein was defeated. It was year during which women made inroads into many fields, such as politics, the armed forces and sports and there was a myriad of storeis about women in professions usually thought of as closed to their sex—such as truck driving, construction and radio and television repair.

1971 was the first year a woman was even considered for the Supreme Court, though not appointed, and the year the Supreme Court struck down an Idaho law that gave men preference over women in administering deceased persons' estates. It was the first tiem since the 14th Amendment went into effect in 1868 that the Supreme Court said women had been denied equal rights.

In another case the Supreme Court ruled employers cannot refuse to hire women with small children while taking on men in the same situation. The case was brought to court by Mrs. Ida Phillips, a Florida waitress who sued under the 1964 Civil Rights law after she had been turned down for a job as an assembly trainee. In an unsigned opinion the court said an employer cannot have one hiring policy for women with pre-school-age children and another for men. The decision reversed a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans which held that employers could have two hiring policies, one for women and another for men, for prospective workers with young children.

A male bastion in Washington, D.C. fell in 1971 when the National Press Club agreed to accept women as members. Not to be outdone, the Women's National Press Club voted 104 to 0 to admit men.

The last of the Ivy League colleges to hold out against co-education gave in this year, too. Trustees, of 202 year old Dartmouth College adopted coeducation after more than two years of study and discussions by trustees, faculty, alumni and students and nearly four years of student campaigning. President John G. Kemeny said women will be admitted as bachelor's degree candidates in September, 1972, as members of the class of 1976.

On July 16 Jeanne M. Holm became the first woman to be promoted to brigadier general in the Air Force. Of her appointment, Gen. Holm said, "I never expected this in my wildest dreams. The publicity associated with the promotion of a woman to this rank will ehlp people realize there are women in the armed forces. And it will prove to women that they may now aspire to the higher ranks."

Women all over the country held an anniversary party Aug. 26 celebrating the 51st year of their franchise. Mayor John Lindsay of New York City proclaimed "Women's Rights Day," and named the first woman police captain in the city's history. A march up Fifth Avenue drew about 6,000 women, and at a rally following the march Betty Friedan, writer and a leader of the National Organization of Women, predicted that the women's movement would some day be a "bi-sexual movement."

The gallery of the American Stock Exchange felt the brunt of women's wrath that day when eight feminists invaded the premises, shouting, "Desexagrate Wall Street," and "We can't bear any more bull." Guards led the women off, but after they were gone a round of applause and cheers rose from the men below.

In Chicago, about 500 women gathered in Civic Center Plaza to hear speakers urge local, state and national laws to give women equality.

Three women who are heads of state piloted their countries through uneasy times this year. In India, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was reelected to her third term of office in spite of a four-party opposition alliance. Mrs. Gandhi had called the elections a year ahead of schedule to seek a fresh mandate for her Socialist policies, and obviously achieved her goal. She based her party's campaign on an appeal to all sections of the Indian electorate, arguing that she alone could assure stability and communal harmony for the nation. But 1971 was to prove a trying year for her. Civil war in Pakistan brought over nine million refugees to India and brought those two countries into war.

Israel's premier Golda Meir received an honor from her country in 1971, though the wording might be objectionable to feminists. Mrs. Meir was chosen Israel's "Man of the Year." The 73-year-old grandmother, in the 50th year of her arrival in Palestine, continued to face problems—within Israel's border and out.

Ceylon's Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike clamped a curfew and emergency measures on her country in April when insurrectionists launched an attack against 74 police stations. They held control of several rural village areas before being put down by the armed services and police. In October, sources told Associated Press correspondents that the same problems still posed a threat to Mrs. Bandaranaike's socialist government.

Several women made big political news in the United States this year, and Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., voiced the thoughts of many women when she predicted it would soon be impossible to elect any man president who does not take a firm stand on women's rights.

But this year a woman was thinking about running for the presidency. Rep. Shirley Chisholm D-N.Y., the only black woman in Congress, said if she ran it would be "not only from the standpoint of a black person but from the standpoint of a woman." In October Mrs. Chisholm said she expected to raise $300,000 by the end of the year, and if that happened, she said, she would formally announce for president on New Year's Day.

"It's not only the question of the presidency but of a whole new thrust in government," she said. Mrs. Chisolm added it was necessary to realize "there are other peoples in America besides white males who have talents and capacities and if we can get them into high positions we can straighten out the messs in America."

Bella Abzug, forceful Democratic congresswoman from New York, stayed in the news also. One of her actions was to introduce an effort to dismantle the entire U.S. draft system to cut off manpower for the conflict in Indochina.

Her proposal was defeated in March, but Mrs. Abzug was still in the public eye. Along with other well-known women, like Mrs. Chisholm and Gloria Steinem, writer and member of the Democratic National Policy Council, she was part of an organizing conference in July for the National Women's Political Caucus, a group which will work to have more women elected to political office. Other goals of the group are passage of the equal rights amendment, and reform of policies of political parties which have excluded women, specifically demanding that tomen comprise 50 per cent of the delegates to both parties' 1972 conventions.

One person who proved that women can be elected to office was Patience Sewell Latting, the mayor of Oklahoma City, Okla., and the only female mayor of a city in the United States with a population of more than 200,000. Becoming mayor this year was Mrs. Latting's second "first" in her political career. She had become the first Oklahoma City councilwoman in 1967.

Women worked outside existing political systems this year too, and several made theadlines by trying to change the establishment. One, actress Jane Fonda, along with other actors and entertainers, presented an antiwar show at military bases across the country. Miss Fonda said the show wanted to display a "different view of the war" than that offered by USO shows featuring comedian Bob Hope.

Angela Davis, black militant who was arrested last year in connection with the shooting of four persons in a San Rafael, Calif. courtroom, remained in jail in California but her tcal was ordered moved from Marin County to San Jose after 10 months of tightly guarded pre-trial hearings. Judge Richard E. Aranson ordered the change stating, "The court finds a reasonable likelihood Miss Davis cannot obtain a fair trial in Marin County."

The widow of the Scottish disvoerer of penicillin made headlines this year when she was arrested in Greece. Lady Amalia Fleming, a resident of Athens, was charged in September with plotting the escape of the man who tried to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, and was sentenced to a 16-month prison term. After being held in a Greek prison for less than a month, however, she was deported to England.

In Ireland, Bernadette Devlin announced she was going to have a baby. The unmarried Member of Parliament, who is champion of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, declined to name the father and said she would stay in politics. After the birth of her daughter in August, Miss Devlin said, "I'm just like any other mother in the world—I think my baby's beautiful."

One woman author who made news this year was Germaine Greer, whose book, "The Female Eunuch," rapidly became a best-seller after its publication here. Miss Greer, a native of Australia, wrote that women are not only in bondage to men, but they are also deformed by them.

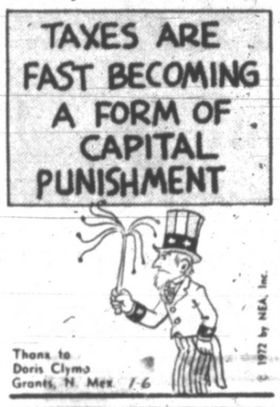
News was made in June by Patricia Nixon's wedding to Edward Finch Cox. Tricia was the eighth daughter of a president to be married in the White House, but she was the first to have an outdoor wedding.

A young woman who made news on another continent was Princess Anne of England, who celebrated her 21st birthday on August 15. Her coming of age party took place aboard the royal yacht and left society buzzing because Princess Margaret and her husband were not there. In September it was rumored that Princess Anne would be given a new title, Princess Royal, traditionally reserved for the oldest or only daughter of the sovereign, but a palace spokesman said the Queen had no intention of granting her the title in the foreseeable future.

Finally, in the sports world, 1971 was a record-breaking year, with Mrs. Billye Jean King becoming the first woman tennis player ever to win over $100,000 in one year.

Among the well-known women who died this year were: Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel, French fashion designer whose name had been in the news for decades, on Jan. 10; Bebe Daniels, who was active in vaudeville with her husband Ben Lyon, on March 16; Col. Florence Blanchfield, the first woman to receive a commision in the regular Army, who directed some 60,000 nurses as head of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps during World War II, on May 12; Glenda Farrell, who appeared in 122 films along with many stage plays and T.V. shows as the gum-chewing blonde who wisecracked her way through life, on May 1; Margaret Bourke-White, whose camera took her through a life of high adventure, including being torpedoed off North Africa during World War II, on Aug. 27; Pianist Lil Hardin, Louis Armstrong's second wife, who had attended his funeral with his widow in July, on Aug. 28 at an outdoor memorial concert for Louis; Spring Byington, who was noted as a character actress, on Sept. 15; Muriel Kirkland, another actress who achieved stardom in "Strictly Dishonorable," on Sept. 26.

today's FUNNY



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Public Schools
Jan. 3—7

MONDAY
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Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger Casserole
English Peas
Cole Slaw
Wheat Rolls - Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili Beans
Spinach
Buttered Corn
Corn Bread - Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls - Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
W-Catsup or Tartar Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls - Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

St. Vincent's
MONDAY
No School

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Orange Juice
Cobbler
Milk

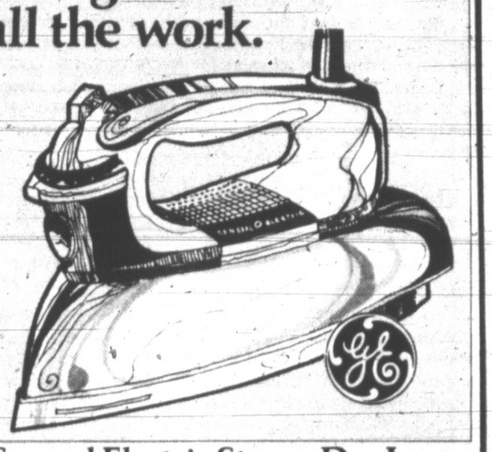
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread - Butter
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Pizza
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Bread - Butter
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
French Fries
Spinach
Hot Rolls and Butter
Jello
Milk

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General Electric Steam-Dry Iron
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457/574
NOW $129

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...and more great fabrics! Come see!

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Other fabrics, too! Come sew! $1.44 ea. yd.

SAVE $20
The POWERmaster* upright vacuum by Singer has dual-jet suction fans, king-size inner bag; slides easily under furniture. Reg. $59.95
U-47
NOW $39.95

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.
SINGER
For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

THE SINGER COMPANY
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383



Dear Abby

'As for their sin, let God judge them'

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem in our church. A couple of kids, 16 and 17, got into trouble and had to get married. They appear to be very much in love, and neither shows any shame.

It has been customary for the church to make a party for all newlyweds and present them with a gift.

Some of the church members feel that by treating this young couple like the others have been treated, it would be condoning their sin. Others feel that we shouldn't discriminate against them because of the circumstances. Both the boy and girl attend church regularly, and their parents have been good and loyal church members.

We hate to hurt the newlyweds and their parents, but we don't want to give the impression that we condone their sin. How should this be solved? NO NAME OR LOCATION

DEAR NO NAME: I think the young couple should not be publicly punished by denying them the treatment other newlyweds have had. And as for their "sin," let God judge them.

DEAR ABBY: Evidently you have never been to Las Vegas or you would know that the guests are expected to take home ashtrays as souvenirs. That's why the hotels put their names all over them. The management just writes it off as "advertising." MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: The silverware also bears the name of the hotel, and towels have the hotel's name six inches high across the middle. But some "guests" have walked off with service for 12 in silverware, and enough towels to stock a public bathhouse.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I [both newly married] planned a surprise 25th wedding anniversary luncheon for our parents. We invited 60 of their relatives and close friends. In each invitation, I enclosed a request for $10 per couple to cover the cost of the luncheon and help toward a gift. [The gift was to be two round trip tickets to Hawaii.]

I just got a call from my aunt telling me that my parents will be very unhappy when they find out we asked each couple for $10. This aunt said my brother and I should pay for the luncheon ourselves, leaving the guests to bring any kind of gift they want [or none at all].

As a result of my aunt's call I have written all the guests asking them to disregard my request for $10. Now I am going to have to forget about the trip to Hawaii as a gift.

Do you think I was out of line asking for $10 per couple? Please be frank. DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: It is not uncommon for close friends to organize a "No Host" party and ask each couple to kitty in for one grand gift. But it's not usually done by a member of the immediate family. I would have to vote with auntie.

DEAR ABBY: What level of intelligence would you estimate is possessed by a couple which permits their gross, hairy, slobbering English sheepdog to run riot thru a buffet dinner party in their home? The dozen or so guests had all worn their finest clothes, and spent most of the evening trying to hold off the lumbering brute.

The proud owners seemed impervious to hints that would have penetrated steel plate.

Maybe if they read this they will catch on.
"SOPPING WET AND COVERED WITH DOG HAIR IN HARTFORD"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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

CHAMBER MUSIC

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, in its third season, is going to give the last two of three Saturday evening concerts in Kennedy Center, in March and April.

If it is well received, this will lead to a permanent affiliation under which the Lincoln Center group will become the resident music organization at Kennedy Center as well.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

SALE

1/3 OFF

dresses Sportswear
coats
Girls, Junior, Ladies

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM Closed Sunday

Titan FM-AM Radio & 8 Track Tape Player
2 Separate Speakers
Walnut
Ret. $119.95 $69.97

Butane Dispoz-A-Lite Lighters
Ret. $1.49 79c

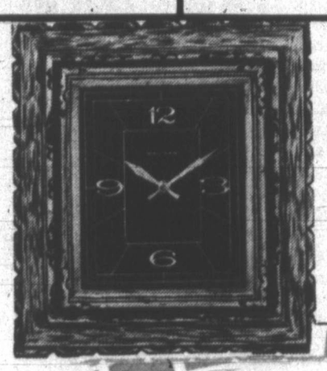
ALL GAS STOVES 1/4 Off

1 Gallon GAS CANS 89c

Auto Clothes Bars 87c

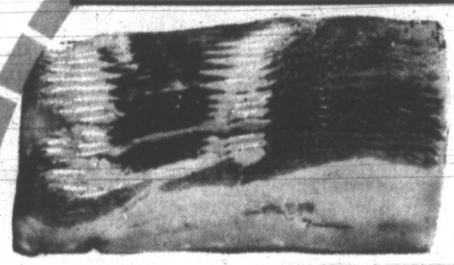
Caulking Guns 89c

Decorator WALL CLOCKS
Waltham Or Westclox
Ret. Up To $35.00
$14.97



Ladies Meeker Billfolds & French Purses
1/2 off ret.

Hormel Little Sizzlers 43c 12 oz



Smoked Rite Bacon
2 lbs $1.09

Kelly Cottage Cheese
2 lbs
49c

Aunt Jemima SYRUP
12 oz
27c



TOP O TEXAS PORK Sausage
2 lbs 79c

GIBSON'S Rx pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Phase III Deodorant Soap
2 bath size 49c

Swift's Premium FRANKS



12 oz 49c

Gebhardt's TAMALES
15 oz



19c

Nestle's Strawberry Flavored Quik



Lb 38c

White Swan Fruit Cocktail
4 16 oz cans $1.00

Texize PINE POWER Disinfectant
28 oz 67c



Duncan Hines Buttermilk Pancake Mix
2 lbs 37c

It Pays To Shop Gibson's First

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM — CLOSED SUNDAY

TUCKER PLASTICWARE

11 qt dish pan
10 qt waste basket
shoe box
pail with spout
cutlery tray
bu. oval basket
round basket

your choice 29c

5 piece SINK SET 99c

Vegetable Bin 49c

ETC Deodorant

11 oz Ret. $1.35 69c

Lilt Special

$1.29

Ipana Mouthwash

16 oz Retail $1.29 69c

rdays

Specials Good Mon And Tues.

Men's & Boys White CREW SOCKS Cushion Sole Sizes 9-11 10-13 39c pr.

2 piece Bath Mat Set with fringe $2.79

All Ladies Neck SCARVES 1/2 off G. D. P.

STYLAC Reg Or Unscented 69c 13 oz

Outfit the hardest wearing part of your boy.

Sizes 1 to 12 years. Reg. & Slims Straight leg

Dickies jeans are tough enough for the toughest boy, because they're made by Dickies, the world's best maker of men's workclothes.

In other words, they've got the same advantages of Soil Release and Shape/Set you get in Dickies workclothes.

But even though they're tough, the price comes pretty easy.

$1.99

50% Polyester 50% Cotton Denim

Dickies

IPANA plus 3 TOOTHPASTE 59c 6.75 oz

GROOM & CLEAN 4.5 oz 69c

No More Tangles 12 oz $1.29

ANGEL Skin Lotion 9.5 oz. 73c

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 14 oz $1.59

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

Your birthday today: Novel solutions to all questions pop up this year. Expedients come so readily that you must analyze constantly to avoid straying from your true long-term goals. Today's natives tend to seek extreme personal experiences.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: No adjustment you make now will suit more than one or two people, so quietly do what appeals to you most.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: What you have gathered, hold onto, add to your reserves. What has eluded your search, put out of your mind.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: An early start is helpful, as there may be a passing moment of confusion in the midst of the day's activity.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Take stock of your home, property, possessions. Where changes or improvements suggest themselves, begin considering tentative plans.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be early and bright to show up well in your share of community customs and observances. Then remove yourself from the center of events and rest.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You'll find others expect much of you all thru this busy Sunday. Pace your activities to give yourself moments for thought and general evaluations.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Review your home arrangements, plan changes, modifications. If you own anything in the "white elephant" category, begin a search for somebody who wants it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: In the course of your social rounds of visiting and casual amenities you may find a puzzling view of yourself subtly expressed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Now is the time to check your budget, career plans, and review your available resources.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: For you the traditions of the New Year come alive to the extent you let them. Be open and alive.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Turning a corner, symbolically, is the likely expression of your life today.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your good will and sense of community are much needed to bridge gaps between you and the people about you.



THE EXOTIC look in fashion is an important one this season. Batik wrap skirt (left) with long-sleeve crepe blouse called a kebaja and the chiffon scarf, called a selendang, shows the traditional Javanese look. Colors are brown and blue in the batik and the kebaja is royal blue. Roughly about three yards long, the batik is finger-pleated at the front in either seven, nine, 11 or 13 pleats depending upon the slimness of the wearer's figure. The modern maxi look is shown (right) on a lovely Djakarta model, Linda, who wears a wide gold mesh belt with the long, full-sleeved dress. Batik is in brown with design in gold. Design by Iwan.

GREATER BARGAINS BEFORE INVENTORY

1/4 — 1/3 — 1/2 OFF And MORE!

MANY ITEMS ADDED TO EACH ASSORTMENT

Dresses
Pamt Suits
Coats
Shirts
Girl's Pants
Girl's Tops
Boy's Sport Coats
Boy's Pants
Infants' Wear
Toddlers Wear
Maternity Wear

Lad And Lassie Shop
115 W. Kingsmill 667-8888

SHORT RIBS



PEANUTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



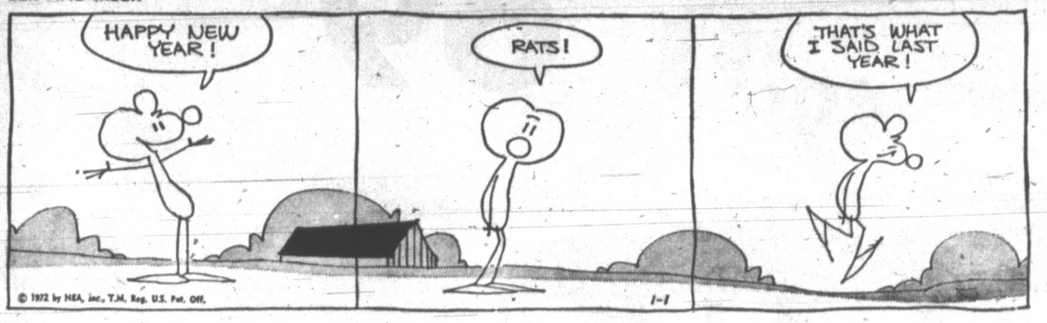
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



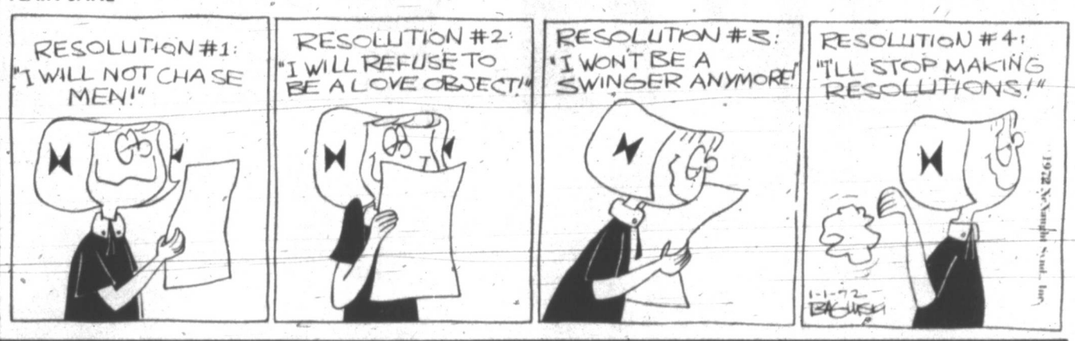
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



TV Log

6:30
7-Christopher Closeup
7:00
4-Encounter
7-Cartoons
10-Gospel Hour
7:30
4-Your Question, Please
10-Revival Fires
8:00
4-Tom & Jerry
10-Oral Roberts
8:30
4-Groovie Goolies
7-Cartoons
10-Church Service
9:00
4-Life for Laymen
7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
9:30
4-Rex Humbard
7-Here Come the Doubldeckers
10-America Sings
10:00
7-Bullwinkle
10-Religious Questions
10:30
4-This is the Life
7-Make a Wish
10-Face the Nation
11:00
4-Faith for Today
7-Sesame Street
10-To Be Announced
11:30
4-Meet the Press
10-To Be Announced
12:00
4-To Be Announced
7-News
10-To Be Announced
12:30
7-Issues and Answers
1:00
4-To Be Announced
10-Changing Times
1:30
7-Lost In Space
10-To Be Announced
2:00
4-To Be Announced
7-Movie "Charlie Chan at the Opera"
10-To Be Announced
3:00
4-10-To Be Announced
3:30
4-Travelogue
7-The Saint
4:00
4-Monroes
10-Kid Talk
4:30
7-Major Adams
10-Animal World
5:00
4-Wild Kingdom
10-Sixty Minutes
5:30
4-News
7-Hotline
6:00
4-7-10-News
6:30
4-World of Disney
7-Dragnet
10-Movie "Up the Down Staircase"
7:00
7-FBI
7:30
4-Jimmy Stewart
8:00
4-Bonanza
7-Movie "Grand Slam" 8:30
10-Cade's County
9:00
4-Bold Ones
9:30
10-Monty Nash
10:00
4-7-10-News
10:30
4-Inside Television
10:35
10-Movie "Murder, Inc."
11:00
4-Wagon Train
11:30
7-Movie "Arena"

Television And Radio

by CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Medical Center," CBS's entry in the doctor derby, managed a wide detour from the operating room Wednesday night: Dr. Joe Gannon was suspected of murdering a patient.

The story was the kind more often encountered in the law-and-order shows than in the hospital dramas. Just to keep in character, however, the doctor was hanging on to his black bag and stethoscope and was even seen briefly in surgery.

It was the first of a two-part episode—never very satisfying when the story is a whodunit. When it ground to a cliff-hanger halt, a suspicious detective was daring to suggest that Joe, the dedicated doctor, might have deliberately slipped his patient a lethal injection of insulin.

The plot was built around one of those tough, imperious tycoons that script writers are so fond of. This one was convalescing from lung surgery, was being indifferent to his unhappy wife and unsympathetic to his drop-out son. He also was threatening to cancel a $2-million contribution to Gannon's medical center. That made a lot of pretty good suspects to work with in the windup next week.

"Mannix" which followed involved a star comedian who seemed all heart to his adoring audience but who was mean and overbearing to associates and family. Milton Berle played the part to the hilt.

The story started with the death of a private investigator working for a comedian and, as Mannix dug into his dead colleague's activities, it turned into a blackmail case. It was rather far-fetched—so many action shows are—but Berle's presence as an actor gave the hour a special interest.

The television audience responded warmly, as usual, to family entertainment programming during the pre-holiday period. In the most recent Nielsen ratings, covering the week ending Dec. 19, NBC's "Andy Williams Christmas Show" and "Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Music" were close to the top of the hit parade. CBS's "All in the Family" however, continued to be the No. 1 program.

Also high on the list were children's programs which are repeated each year before the holidays, including ABC's "The Night the Animals Talked" and NBC's "The Little Drummer Boy."

Programming over the New Year weekend will be dominated as usual by parades and football, all crowded into Saturday.

PRETORIA (AP) — One of every five marriages between South African whites in the 1960s ended in divorce, the Department of Statistics reported.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

SAIGON (AP) — If 1972 brings dramatic changes in Indochina they seem likely to be achieved by force of arms, not by the stroke of a pen. Peace remains as elusive as at any time during a quarter century of bloodshed.

More and more fighting has spilled over into Laos and Cambodia, which are North Vietnam's supply lines to South Vietnam.

But this country remains Hanoi's prime target.

The Saigon government enters 1972 facing the prospect of new enemy offensives and a steadily diminishing allied presence; if its ARVN forces did the bulk of ground fighting in 1971, they must do more of it in '72.

U.S. troop strength will be down to 139,000 or less a month from now. A residual force of approximately 50,000 is projected for July 1. This will include advisers, helicopter units, logistics personnel and, to provide their security, about three infantry brigades.

Those figures do not include some 13,000 Navy men of the 7th Fleet or some 30,000 Americans, mostly airmen, based in Thailand.

Troops from Australia and New Zealand are virtually gone, with Thais and Koreans now making up the bulk of 56,000 in outside forces not counting the Americans. Both Thailand and Korea already have begun withdrawal of their troops.

Despite the allied withdrawal, the military situation in the Mekong Delta and military region 3 surrounding Saigon seems relatively stable.

The situation in military region 2, including the central highlands, and military region 1 below the demilitarized zone is considerably shakier.

Military and diplomatic sources predict a North Vietnamese offensive in the central highlands, perhaps timed to coincide with President Nixon's trip to Peking. Intelligence reports indicate an ominous enemy buildup in the tri-border area opposite the highlands outposts of Kontum and Dak To.

While troops have pushed dangerously close to both capitals, military sources say North Vietnam neither needs nor wants to capture them.

Their primary interest is in keeping Laotian and Cambodian forces off balance and preoccupied with protecting their capitals, thus keeping them away from supply routes and sanctuaries needed for attacks on South Vietnam.

Politically, President Nguyen Van Thieu has proven himself Saigon's most astute and powerful politician since Ngo Dinh Diem. His grip on military and administrative machinery is beyond challenge for the foreseeable future. Although the one-man presidential election in October was widely regarded as a farce, there is no doubt Thieu would have won any election because he is the country's best known and most viable political figure.

The war has totally disrupted Cambodia's marginal economy.

Indochina, in summary, appears headed for another year of unabated and possibly intensified war, aggravated by political and economic turbulence and the withdrawal of U.S. and Allied forces.

Youth Center Wrap-Up

SCHEDULE
January 3 - 9
MONDAY
4:00 Open; Gym Open Activities
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Bapt. vs Coca-Cola; Judo Lessons
8:30 Borger vs. Rotary Indep.
10:00 Close
TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close
WEDNESDAY
4:00 Open; Gym Open Activities
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close
THURSDAY
4:00 Open; Gym Open Activities
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons; First Nat. vs Pampa Indep.
8:30 Celanese vs Cock O' Walk
10:00 Close
FRIDAY
4:00 Open; Gym Open Activities
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Close for Harvester Basketball Game
SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance
SUNDAY
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

SWIM LESSONS

The new schedule for 1972 swim lessons has been finalized now and appears below. Parents should check this schedule and enroll their children very early for class enrollment is limited. Our classes during the school year are held after school is out in the evenings either from 4—5 or 5—6 p.m. Classes meet only on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates. This would make each class last 2½ weeks.

All classes are taught by our own water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. All classes are Red Cross and they are free to Center members and $4. to non-members. Memberships are available.

January 10—28
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Inter.
Jan. 31 — Feb. 16
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers
Feb. 21—March 8
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beginners
March 13—29
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Inter.
April 10—26
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

MEMBERSHIPS

Our participation is through a membership plan either limited or unlimited. Our regular membership is the limited plan and this entitles you to full use of the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall. An individual membership is only $5. for six months or $8. per year. A family membership which includes all members of the immediate family is $12. for six months or $20. per year.

Our unlimited plan entitles the owner to the above accomodations and also use of the new health facility. The health facility includes an exercise room with all the latest exercise equipment such as barrell rollers, facial machines, jungle pulley machine, bicycles, weights, vibrator belts, ets., along with 2 handball and racquet ball courts and a sauna room. Women, our sauna room produces a dry heat and does not affect the hair. An individual membership here costs $65 for six months or $118 per year. We do have a six-months installment plan and if you are interested, you may call the health facility at 665-4381 and inquire in detail.

Farm-Sudsidy Administration Plans Most Expensive Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to make 1972 the most expensive farm-subsidy year on record in a desperate attempt to head off growing crop surpluses and election-year discontent over sagging farm income.

If current plans are followed, the total cost of farm programs next year could be well over $4 billion, compared with an estimated $3.3 billion in 1971 and the previous high of $3.8 billion in 1969.

A new cost boost is expected to be announced next week for wheat farmers which could add $200 million or more to the total package.

The wheat plan, pushed by the National Association of Wheat Growers and some farm belt members of Congress, will pay farmers for taking additional land from production next year.

Agriculture Department officials refuse to comment publicly on the new wheat plan, but sources claim privately all that is holding up the formal announcement is final clearance by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and the Office of Management and Budget in the White House.

The basic reason for the soaring subsidy costs is that farmers turned out record crops of wheat and feed grains this year. Surpluses are growing and will continue unless curbs are imposed next year.

To do that more land must be taken from production, thus boosting costs to the government.

Most of the 1972 costs will be for feed grains, perhaps $2 billion or more, compared with $1.2 billion this year; wheat, $1 billion and perhaps more, compared with $872 million; and cotton, $815 million, the same as 1971.

In addition there are lesser subsidy programs for such items as wool, conservation, sugar and oil "soil bank" operations. Those add up currently to about $370 million.

The 1972 feed-grain program was announced in October. It calls for farmers to idle at least 38 million acres next year in return for price supports and payments, compared with 18.2 million taken out in 1971.

A record corn output this year of more than 5.5 billion bushels caused sharp drops in grain prices to farmers. It also brought forth partisan grumblings in Congress over Nixon farm policies.

Wheat, in trouble because of a record 1.6 billion-bushel crop this year, comes in for further attention because farmers planted more winter-type grain last fall for harvest in 1972.

Although winter wheat is the largest type, growers of spring varieties will decide soon whether to boost their acreage. By announcing additional wheat subsidies now, USDA officials claim, farmers can make adjustments more easily.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet archeologists excavating an ancient Buddhist temple near Termez in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan have found "fragments of wall paintings depicting Buddha and worshipping believers and the remnants of several painted statues of Buddha," Tass news agency reported.

HOGS ARE SAFE NOW

Bltimore (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has declared Maryland officially free of hog cholera, a disease that cost state farmers more than $300,000 in killed hogs in 1969.

No cases of the disease have been detected in Maryland the past 12 months, the department said.

1 Card of Thanks

MR. C.E. (BUD) MANRY

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their prayers food and flowers. May God's richest blessings be bestowed on the Hobart Church and its fine members.
The Manry families

MRS. B. (BEULAH) CLARK LA PRADE
We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who rendered their services during the sickness and death of my dear wife. To Doctor Ashby, the nursing staff of Highland Hospital, the American Cancer Society of Pampa. To Brother Halliburton of the Central Baptist Church for the beautiful and comforting words of God. To a host of loving friends and neighbors for the food. Also to Carmichael Whatley for lovely services rendered.
The Clark La Prade family

2 Monuments

MARKERS. Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 665-5622 111 S. Hobart.

For Sale 2 Lots in Memory Gardens. Call 273-2744 in Borger or write Mrs. R. Dobkins 1013 Jackson, Borger, Texas.

3 Personal

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

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

5 Special Notices

Top O Texas 1381 Monday, January 3, study and practice. Tuesday, January 4 stated meeting. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF and AM Thursday, January 6, 1972, 7:30 p.m. EA degree. Friday, January 7, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. All Masons welcome.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Pampa Hardware.

New Year Greetings '72

ESTABLISHED 1969
Fleming Appliance
1312 N. Hobart Ph. 665-3111
RCA Whirlpool
Sales and service

ESTABLISHED 1967
PAMPA CABLE TV
1423 N. Hobart 665-2381
For the ultimate in color or black and white TV reception ... also to keep up to the minute the weather and enjoy beautiful FM music on channel 12. Also UPI news and New York Stock Exchange quotations on channel 5.

ESTABLISHED 1963
AND ALREADY A TRADITION IN PAMPA
Open Daily 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.—Closed Sunday
GIBSON'S
Discount Center
AND DISCOUNT PHARMACY
"Where You Always Buy The Best For Less"
2211 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Texas

ESTABLISHED 1962
The Franchised Mohawk carpet Dealer for the Pampa Area.
"Where Quality Tells and Service Sells"
DOYLES CARPET SERV.
117 S. Cuyler Ph. 669-6629

ESTABLISHED 1945
KERBOW'S
THE KEY TO BETTER HEATING
520 W. Browning Carrier 669-6171
Remember, There Is No Economical Substitute for Quality

ESTABLISHED 1937
New headquarters for Pittsburgh Paints
CUSTOM CABINETS, STORE FIXTURES, MILL WORK AND FORMICA TOPS.
LANGLEY & GRAY Cabinet Shop
323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

ESTABLISHED 1933
Diamonds
Watches Rings
Pins Earrings
Dependable Watch Repairing
Fine Engraving
Kennedy Jewelry Store
121 N. Cuyler 669-6971

ESTABLISHED 1930
House of Fine
Diamonds Watches Silver
Crystal China Luggage
McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler Phone 665-3933

ESTABLISHED 1930
CLAYTON Floral Co.
410 E. Foster Ph. 669-3334

Established 1928
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Everything for the Office"
211 N. Cuyler 669-3353

ESTABLISHED 1926
WESTERN WEAR
For Men, Women, Children
Levis, Wranglers, Tony Lama Boots
Bradford Hats, Vests, Saddles
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

ESTABLISHED 1926
The Finest Gift Selection In The Panhandle
Cookware
Dinnerware
Small Appliances
Mowers, Garden Tools
Power Tools
Athletic Equipment
Pampa Hardware Company
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

ESTABLISHED 1906
First National Bank IN PAMPA

Member F.D.I.C.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Only Guarantee

If you heard it once, you've heard it a dozen times, that the Constitution guarantees you certain rights.

Sometimes the variation on this familiar theme is that the "Bill of Rights guarantees" etc.

Our State Constitution even declares that "the free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination or preference, shall forever be GUARANTEED in this state." (Emphasis is ours.)

We believe it is significant that the men who drew up the U.S. Constitution and those who wrote the Bill of Rights never mentioned the word "guarantee."

What they did in the main was to enumerate those areas of human conduct in which the government was to be powerless to act. These areas included religion, speech, press, assembly, the bearing of arms, security of homes, persons, papers and effects; undelegated powers. But they never undertook to have the Constitution to "guarantee" anything. The question is why?

We believe our forbears avoided the use of the term "guarantee" because they understood that the Constitution cannot guarantee. It is, in fact, just a piece of paper that express a determined hope on how the government ought to operate. The Constitution is something like a contract; it is only as good as the parties involved in it.

Writing the terms of an agreement serves to clarify precisely what was agreed to, but its value as a security depends wholly on the virtue of those who assent to it. Are they people of principle? Are they vigilant? Do they recognize the danger of being duped? Do they understand the essential points of the agreement? These are the tests of security in any agreement; the Constitution itself is only a document attesting as to what the agreement was.

Look not therefore to an inanimate writing for your guarantees. Look rather to the understanding of your neighbors and friends. Seek to understand yourself. Read what the founding fathers said. Teach your children to do likewise. Ask them questions. Engage your acquaintances in conversation. On this simple procedure hangs all security.

Good TV Message

We'd like to say a few kind words about a television commercial.

"What, a newspaper plugging another advertising medium?"

This one deserves it.

It's the one by an insurance company that pictures a young newspaper carrier boy experiencing some of the difficulties which sometimes are encountered by the young businessman.

First there is the big delivery truck from the newspaper moving down a street while the carrier boy stands waiting for his papers. The bundle is tossed from the truck right into a puddle of water. The truck zooms away and the little boy dejectedly picks up the water-soaked papers.

"Damaged merchandise is damaged merchandise," says the TV voice which explains that whether you're a little business man or a major company, that's one of the risks a businessman takes.

The carrier boy rides away and one of his papers falls from the bike. "Goods lost in transit," explains the voice, "is another risk of doing business." Then there is liability, the voice explains, as one of the boy's newspapers knocks a flower pot off a hanger on the porch.

Then there is the accident in which the boy's bike goes out of control and he winds up with a skinned knee and a bent front wheel.

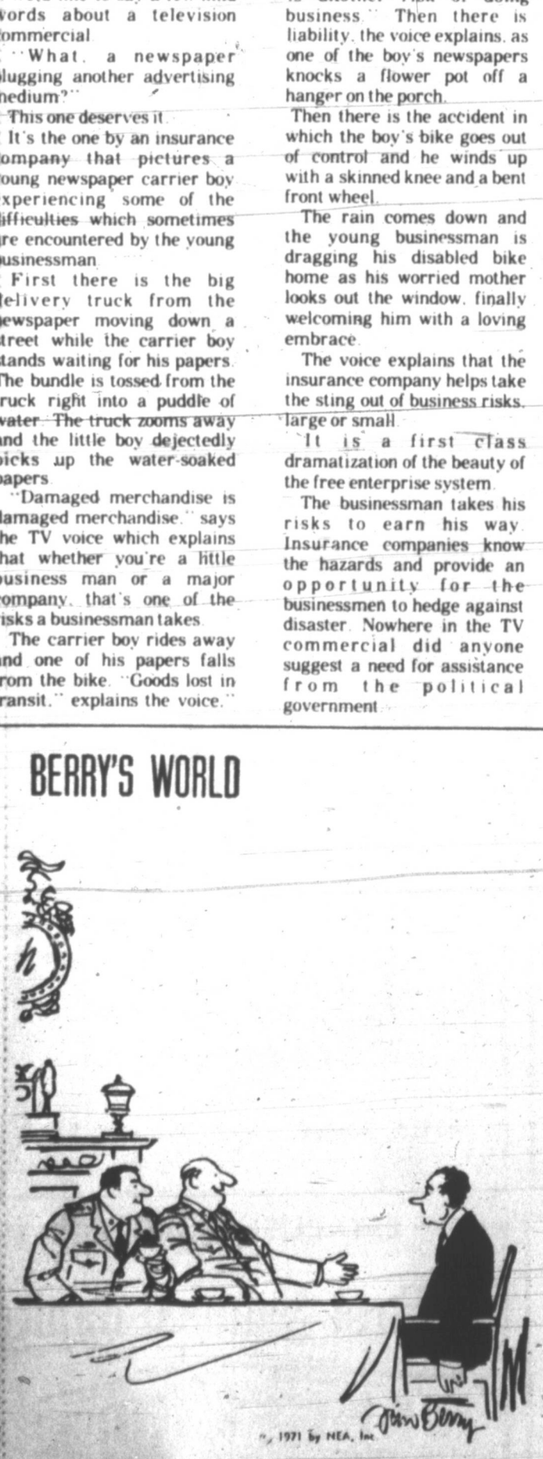
The rain comes down and the young businessman is dragging his disabled bike home as his worried mother looks out the window, finally welcoming him with a loving embrace.

The voice explains that the insurance company helps take the sting out of business risks, large or small.

It is a first class dramatization of the beauty of the free enterprise system.

The businessman takes his risks to earn his way. Insurance companies know the hazards and provide an opportunity for the businessmen to hedge against disaster. Nowhere in the TV commercial did anyone suggest a need for assistance from the political government.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

". . . And if we can guarantee that no one in the Army will ever have to go to war again, we'll be able to rebuild the ol' esprit in no time!"

"Of Course, We Charge a Little More for House Calls!".



Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE
Editor Of The News

AFTER HAVING given much thought to the subject and having kicked it around with the City Hall and Court House Cats, a decision was reached that this New Year of 1972 would be a good time to revive the Rearview Mirror.

Of course, there will be those who will excoriate such a pronouncement and wish the column had remained entombed for all time.

Nevertheless--and for what it's worth--Rearview Mirror is back and let the chips fall where they may.

★ ★ ★

MUCH CLEAR water has gone over the dam and much muddy water has gone under the bridge since the last column was published on this page.

The Pampa News has progressed from hot to cold type, from letter press to offset and the going has been rough at times. Moving into a complete 100 per cent turnover in production equipment is no summer afternoon picnic.

There always are bugs in any such change of operation. Gradually they are being flitted out and the pieces are falling into place.

You'll never know the headaches that have beset employes in the circulation, editorial, pressroom, advertising and business departments.

Subscribers, too, have suffered along with us. Some have flayed us verbally. But most have realized there have been problems--big ones--and we are grateful to folks for their understanding.

★ ★ ★

SINCE NEW Year's Day was only yesterday, we are taking this opportunity to consider the column revival as a New Year's resolution.

We want to express appreciation to the those who asked about Rearview Mirror and urged that it be brought back.

To those who would just as soon the column did not return from the grave, all we can say is--sorry, but that's the way the skeleton hops out of the closet.

★ ★ ★

TO GO BACK a bit, how about those Pampa Harvesters Swede Lee and his men tutored into the district football championship?

The Harvesters last won a district football title in 1950. They tried for 18 years and never could quite make it. Some of those 18 years were real bad ones on the won-lost scoreboard. Three years ago Coach Lee came to town and promised a winner in three or four years. He made it in three.

While on the subject of sports--Backetball Coach Robert McPherson's cagers are giving an excellent account of themselves in the current season and may bring Pampa another 'district championship or more. Congratulations to the head coaches and their assistants for putting Pampa teams on top of the list in District 3-AAAA competition.

THIS GOES back to a couple of days before Christmas, but we think it shoud be recorded anyway. It seems City Manager Mack Wofford has a traditional thing going which calls for him to bake a yule cake every Christmas holiday season.

He baked one this year as usual and brought it down to City Hall for all to see and eat. It went onto the table for visitors in the city manager's office.

Pinned to it was this note, signed by Wofford and addressed to city employes:

"This cake was baked by the city manager. Even if you don't like it...brag about what a great cake it is...That is, if you expect a holiday on Christmas and New Year's."

★ ★ ★

THE GIRLS over at Girlstown, U.S.A. enjoyed a happy holiday season and have asked us to express thanks to you. Here's what they say:

"To all of the many fine friends who have supported us, we at Girlstown would like to thank you again. The response to our needs was wonderful. We know your support, both financial and moral, will continue. For this we are very grateful."

For those who may not be familiar with the continuing needs at Girlstown, these suggestions may help. They need cash for operating expenses and the building program, groceries such as pinto beans, canned goods, noodles, etc.; paper goods, toilet tissue, napkins, kleenex and stationery. And most of all, the girls say, continued support and interest of their friends.

And--although we're one day late--Happy New Year! May 1972 be good to you and bring peace to the world.

Wit & Whimsy

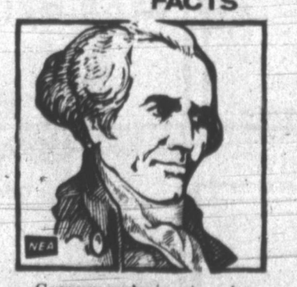
A woman has to be a crank to get the family started in the morning.

The difference between a blonde and a brunette is usually the same fellow.

"In" tuition is what some pay to send their kids to a fancy private school.

Eventually, all of us pay as we go.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Gerrymandering is a legislative rearrangement of voting districts so that they favor the political party in power by creating new areas of support. The World Almanac notes that the term was coined after Massachusetts' Gov. Elbridge Gerry redistricted a county so that its shape resembled a salamander.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My friend told me that if you kiss a person on the lips, if he's got a sore on his mouth you can get VD. Is this true?

Dear Reader — That depends upon what the sore is. A chapped lip, a fever blister (cold sore, or herpes simplex) or a fat lip after a football game isn't likely to cause anyone any trouble except for the guy with the lip.

Your friend is correct, however, if the sore on the lip is the early sore that sometimes occurs from an infection with syphilis. Kissing anyone who has the contagious stage of syphilis can result in infection whether or not there is a sore on the lip. All the germ needs for transmission is wet or fluid environment and the moisture in the mouth from saliva is such a vehicle.

Although kissing can transmit disease, more often the disease is transmitted by what comes after the kiss.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing about a five-month-old child cutting teeth. The mother takes whisky and rubs the gums and gives the balance to her undiluted. The child bangs her head on things. Don't you think this is dangerous? Maybe you can enlighten her.

Dear Reader — It is not likely that the whisky will eliminate any bacteria or problems locally where the teeth are. The alcohol in the whisky may act like a mild anesthetic — or not so mild if it is given in significant quantities and often. It doesn't take very much alcohol to affect a five-month-old tot. This practice cannot be recommended on a recurring basis.

Dear Dr. Lamb — We would like to know how apples, rhubarb and other home-grown fruits rate with oranges and grapefruit in vitamin content.

Dear Reader — The two vitamins of greatest interest in these foods are A and C. Oranges have about twice as much vitamin A as apples or grapefruit. They have a little more vitamin C than grapefruit and seven times as much as apples.

Rhubarb has a lot of bulk and yields about one-third the calories found in the same weight of orangé sections. The same weight of rhubarb has half as much vitamin A and one-fifth as much vitamin C. Now if you use three times the weight of rhubarb (to obtain the same number of calories as in oranges) then you will get more vitamin A and half as much vitamin C from rhubarb as from ornages.

The real champion is tomatoes. They yield half as many calories, more than four times as much vitamin A and half as much vitamin C as the same weight of oranges. If you eat as many calories of tomatoes as oranges then you get the same amount of vitamin C and nearly 10 times as much vitamin A.

Quote of Week

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.

—Henry Ward Beecher

BRUCE BIOSSAT



'Tube's' Repetition

Colossal Ennui Engulfs Nation

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) A lot of people tell us these are exciting times. Given the high pace of change and the turbulence of world and national affairs, it is hard to argue otherwise. Yet America, for one, is managing to make the whole thing seem a colossal bore.

We hear how marvelous it is that television is showing us more "actuality" than we could ever hope to see before. We're all "better informed" than Americans of earlier days.

Even when a war is fought 10,000 miles away, as in the case of Vietnam, we now have some idea what it is really like. We see protest marches, city council debates, an endless parade of public figures at all levels of government. We go inside hospitals, schools, factories.

Obviously, some of this is indeed intensely interesting. And most of us could never spend the time or travel enough to get over personally the ground television covers for us.

Nevertheless, the net of it is that Americans, are on the way to boring each other into glaze-eyed stupor.

Maybe there's too much of everything. With the constant help of the tube, we are talking ourselves to death.

I don't really care if I ever hear another live telecast of a city council shout-and-shove match. The drug abuse issue is important to everybody, but most discussions of it are deadly.

President Nixon's economic Phase II has automatic interest for every American. Still, the talkers are running the subject into the ground. I'm ready for Phase III right now. It's got to be better.

Most of television's "specials" don't seem very special any more. Inevitably, there are exceptions. Most, however, go over old ground.

With each new presidential election, the writing press and television go for heavier and heavier overkill. You watch. In 1972 the whole business will be getting under way at halftime in the Rose Bowl game.

It's frightening and dismaying that we probably are in for new depths of smothering boredom in the campaign ahead.

You can't blame it all on the candidates' alleged lack of excitement, as some observers appear ready to do. Most certainly won't be exciting, and they'll talk too much and wear us out.

But we'll wear them out, too. The reporters will ask them the same questions over and over. The "how do you feel" television newscasters will be poking their stick microphones under the candidates' nostrils at every wayside airport stop from now until next November.

It IS too much. Nothing lasts on television, especially when put to the supreme test of endless repetition.

I know some thoughtful politicians who think campaigns, by their nature, are unsuited to television's "actuality." Repetition is built in. We don't endure it in other fields, so why should we in this? Would we still be laughing at a Neil Simon comedy if we say it 15 times in two months?

I'm not sure, though, that repetition and excess account altogether for our growing boredom. I suspect that there is a terrible lack of freshness in our approaches to problems which should challenge and stir us. If our discussions of vital issues are dull, our "solutions" seem insipid and uninventive. For all their ferment, the kids aren't much help, either. Their particular excesses are only briefly intriguing. And there is no zip in their warmed-over Marxism.

Americans have too little to say that's really new. Old words are always boring, especially when flashed to us endlessly on that tube.

Quick Quiz

Q-On what occasion was the Liberty Bell first rung?

A-On July 8, 1776, John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence to an assembly of Philadelphians and the bell was rung to summon the residents.

Q-When did the phrase "Solid South" enter American politics?

A-It appears to have been first applied during the presidential campaign of 1876.

Q-Under Islamic law, how many wives is a man permitted?

A-The law permits a man to have up to four wives under certain conditions.

Q-How many heavyweight boxing champions finally retired as undefeated champions?

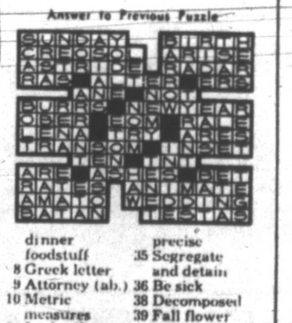
A-Only two-Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano.

Q—Why is the pontifical ring called the fisherman's ring?"

A—The ring gets its name from the fact that it bears a representation of St. Peter drawing in his net full of fishes.

Happy New Year!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

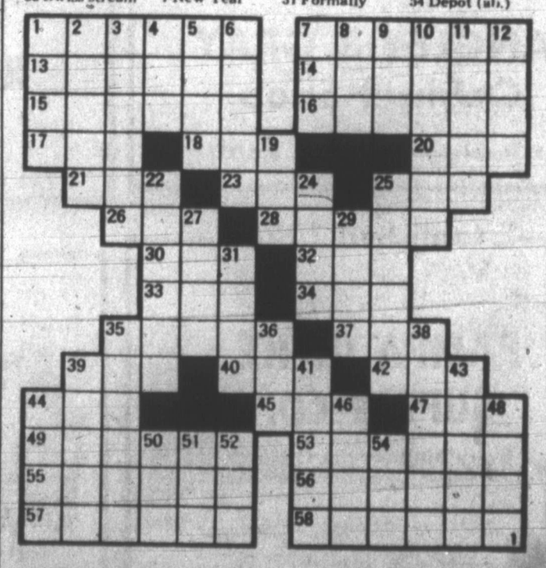


ACROSS

1 Best — for the New Year
7 May you enjoy good —
13 Interstice
14 Gala party —
15 Tidily
16 Substance
17 Tons (ab.)
18 Circle part
20 Sigmoid curve
21 Long time (var.)
23 Goddess of the dawn
25 Art (Latin)
26 Burmese wood sprite
28 Ursine animals
30 Spinning toy
32 Shade tree
33 Swiss stream
34 Greek letter
35 Asian nation
37 Above (poet.)
39 Social insect
40 Middle
42 Convulsive sigh
44 East (Fr.)
45 Conducted
47 Large cask
49 Cubic meters
53 Gloss (var.)
55 Undisturbed
56 Dormant
57 Masculine appellation
58 Inclinations

DOWN

1 Lock
2 Feminine appellation
3 Time of year
4 Torrid
5 Girl's name
6 City in Oklahoma
7 New Year dinner foodstuff
8 Greek letter
9 Attorney (ab.)
10 Metric measures
11 Lock of hair
12 Belonging to that girl
19 Male swan
22 Floating
24 Percolate slowly
25 Military forces
27 Natterjack
29 Too
31 Formally precise
35 Segregate and detain
36 Be sick
38 Decomposed
39 Fall flower
41 Ravines
43 Charred (var.)
44 Essential being
46 Twofold
48 Seines
50 Scottish sheepfold
51 Abstract being
52 Coterie
54 Depot (ab.)



classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

10 Lost and Found

Reward - Lost Siamese cat, Okie. Male, castrated, dark brown face, tan body. Left about ¼ mile E. of Lefors Thursday December 23. 669-3626 in Pampa.

13 Business Opportunities

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service PDN Box 69 Care of Pampa Daily News.

14 Business Service

14B — Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER AND ICEMAKER REPAIR. D-J WILLIAMS 665-8894.

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

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE 16 years in Pampa Servicing Washers and Dryers 665-4582

Johnson Radio and TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 Bill Anderson Technician

14D — Carpentry

Home repairs, additions, garages, carports, storage buildings, roofing all types of concrete construction. Free estimates. 665-1015.

RALPH H BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS — REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

14H — General Service

RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Air compressors, air tools, rotary tillers, lawn equipment, ditchers, shop tools, and blasters, hydraulic paint equipment, chain saws, trailers for local hauling, backhoes, spaceheaters, and cement finishing tools.
H. C. EUBANKS
Hydraulic Jacks Service
Pampa, Texas 79065
Phone 665-3213 1320 S. Barnes

14J — Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

JAMES BOLIN INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING MUD-TAPE 665-5471

14T — Radio & Television

HAWKINS & EDDINS Appliances Disposable bags for most brands vacuum cleaners 854 W. Foster 669-3200

JOHNSON RADIO & T.V.
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We Specialize in serving RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koening 1105 Garland. 665-5046

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SALES and SERVICE
RCA WHIRLPOOL
Needles for Most all brand stereos
FLEMING APPLIANCE
665-3111 1312 N. Hobart

14V — Sewing

Expert will clean, oil and adjust your sewing maching $3.99. Call 665-1603 anytime.

Singer zig zags, button holes, etc. $19.95 Also new Rhaff's matchmaker foot. 665-1603

14Y — Upholstering

BRUMMETS UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

17 Antiques

Faye's Antiques 110 W. Thut. Cut pressed, carnival and depression glass Buffett, wash stand, table and chair sets. 665-4981 Or 669-6408.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

High speed typist needed to operate tape producing key board. Work afternoon and evening shift (1 p.m. to 10 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Alternating Saturday evening shift. If you can type 60 words per minute, please apply in person to Mr. A. W. Bassett, Pampa News.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Needed immediately Drivers Education teacher. Must befully certified toteach 1 class of Drivers education during the school day OR on Saturday. Contact Preston Cleveland supt. Miami School, Miami Texas. box 368 or phone 868-3981.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income P.L.S. regular cash bonuses, convention trips and abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Pampa area, regardless of experience. air mail J. F. Slate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. Let your local Army recruiter tell you about the Army Service School Enlistment Option. If you qualify you may select the school you want and have it guaranteed in writing before you enlist. If you're a high school senior, you may apply and not be required to begin active duty until after you graduate. For further information contact SFC Baker at 115 N. Cuyler St. Pampa Texas or call him at 665-2022.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
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Office 669-3542 John R. Conlin 665-5879

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, SHRUB PRUNING. TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES J.R. DAVIS 665-5659

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Container roses. Evergreens, etc
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Everything for your gardening needs. Rices Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

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TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2282.

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White House Lumber Co.
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Builders Plumbing Company
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PAMPA LUMBER CO.
301 S. Hobart 665-5781

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
101 E. Craven 669-8766

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

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CHOICE GRAIN FED FREEZER BEEF SALE
One half beef 61 cents perpound plus 8 cents per pound processing
Hind quarter 71 cents per pound plus 8 cents per pound processing
Front quarter 57 cents per pound plus 8 cents per pound processing
One half hog 34 cents per pound plus 9 cents perpound processing
CLINT'S FOOD, WHITE DEER
883-4691

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Guns financed 50 cents month
open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. everyday

60 Household Goods

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MACDONALD PLUMBING
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2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Rhilco Coppertone refrigerator. No frost. Floor demonstrator. New guarantee. $15 a month. Firestone. 665-8419

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

One 48" round maple table. $69.50. One oval maple table and 4 chairs, $98.50. 60" maple harvest table, $79.50. All above hard rock maple.

Sale-upright piano, 7 piece dinette set, hi-fi, 58 Yards carpet, miscellaneous furniture. 665-4865.

Used color T.V., stereo AM-FM radio, king size and queen size bedroom furniture, sofa and love seat, living room tables, matched glass top and chromed table black vinyl Spanish den furniture. 1950 N. Sumner. 669-3976.

69 Miscellaneous

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

Take up payments of $12.13 a month on Kirby, upright only. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 1-2 Cuyler 669-2990

English Racer Bike. 10 Speed, like new for sale. 665-2744 or see at 2116 N. Russell.

Concrete Ornamentals. Donkey and cart, bird bath, flower pots, etc. 1214 S. Finley.

BREATHING SPACE in this large 1680 square feet 3-bedroom, 1½-baths frame home with dining room, fully carpeted. Has double outside walls, double garage, on an 85' frontage corner lot near the High School. Will sell for less than FHA appraisal. Interior newly painted throughout, as has the exterior trim. If you want a home with large rooms, plenty of closets (walk-in), adequate linen closets and kitchen cabinets, call for an appointment to inspect it. MLS 789

NEWER 3-BEDROOM - 1-Bath home with attached garage, fenced yard 2 blocks from elementary school. Fully carpeted, very clean and attractive interior. Available at FHA appraisal price of $12,700 requiring only about $673 to move-in by qualified buyer. MLS 766

OLDER COUPLE or small family needing no more than 2-bedroom home reconditioned place with fenced yard - cute as a bug inside, call us promptly. Owner leaving state. MLS 773

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REALTOR
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Mr. Bonnie Rose 669-6476
Farm Sales

69 Miscellaneous

MOVING: Large Garage Sale: Large refrigerator, mixer, recliner, vacuum. Lots of other items. Thursday thru Sunday. 1617 Hamilton.

For Sale: Household furniture, odds and ends. 665-3525

Steam Cleaners, high pressure washers, new and used. Also parts for most brands. Owen Supply 2300 Alcock Pampa 669-7593

70 Musical Instruments

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

76 Farm Animals

Roping horse, saddle, and 2 horse trailer for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

For Rent metal Horse stalls with water and trough. Enclosure for feed. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8517.

80 Pets and Suppliers

GROOMING
Professional Pet Quality Clips
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Miniature daschund puppies. Visit the Aquarium for all pets and pet supplies. 2314 Alcock.

Poodle grooming by Mrs. Fleming Call 665-1230. 604 N. Strakweather. For sale Toy Poodle pups.

Peek-a-Poo and registered Pekingese puppies. Pekingese stud service. 665-1454 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

For sale: AKC Beagle Puppies. 883-6491. White Deer.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
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113 W Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments

4,3 and 2 room apartments. Sunset Drive and North Gillespie. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

1 bedroom, antenna, floor furnace. 2 Bills paid. 816 Malone. Phone 669-2996.

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments 722 W. Kingsmill 665-3657.

FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

4 rooms, furnished, carpeted. Bills paid. $75. 665-4042 after 6 p.m.

2 Extra large rooms well furnished, T.V., bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

Nice 3 room apartment to married couple. Carpet, wall furnace, antenna. Garage. No pets. Call 669-9746.

Bachelor apartment. Close in, very clean. Adults. No pets. $45. 669-2343.

Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Bills paid. Apply 618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

Large 2 bedroom well furnished apartment with garage and lots of storage. 1116 N. Russell. 665-1147.

For rent: Furnished bachelor apartment, bills paid. Garage. Antenna. Adults only. 420 N. Gray.

97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM furnished modern house. Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

Clean 2 bedroom furnished house. 665-2765 or 665-5327. Inquire 946 Malone.

2 room carpeted. Antenna. No pets. Prefer elderly single or couple. 621 N. Hobart. 669-2818.

3 room furnished house. Antenna. Fenced back yard. 1009 E. Browning. 669-7873.

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BUILDERS
665-5158

97 Furnished Houses

3 rooms. Bills paid. 1118 S. Hobart. Carpet, drapes, TV. Inquire 1120 Starkweather. 669-3706

Nice clean 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. 527 N. Sumner. 669-9265 or 665-3538

A Well furnished 5 room house, T.V., radio, bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

98 Unfurnished Houses

For lease: 3 bedroom brick home. 1¾ baths 120 E. 27th. $150. 665-2765 for appointment.

2 bedroom house. Clean. Large garage. Antenna. Fenced back yard. Plumbed. 809 Bradley Drive. Call 669-3005.

2 Bedroom house for rent. See at 233 Miami Street. Call 669-7373 after 5.

3 bedroom brick. North part of town. Phone 665-5545

2 bedroom, fenced yard. 600 Doucette. Call 669-2634

For Rent or Sale one 3 bedroom and several 2 bedroom homes. 669-9817 or 669-3397.

Lovely 2 bedroom carpeted living room. Big fenced yard. Garage. Good neighborhood. 2101 Coffee. Call 665-1905 or 665-8262

2 bedroom house. Washer connection. Fenced back yard. Good storage. 669-7177.

For Rent: four bedroom house 1041 S. Dwight. Call 665-4552.

3 bedroom carpeted, attached double garage, back yard fenced, plumbed for washer and dryer. Newly redecorated. 669-2809.

2 Bedroom, den or 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, corner lot. 135 1139 Russell. 665-2044

2 Bedroom, fenced yard. TV antenna, plumbed for washer. $50 month. 669-2277.

2 bedroom newly painted and papered. Plumbed utility room. Inquire 1308 E. Francis, or call 665-8795.

102 Bus. Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

Office at 927 W. Harvester. Central heat and air. 1000 square feet. Call 669-6963

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-9504
New home for sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carpet and drapes. Electric kitchen, all built-ins, Woodburning fireplace. 8 acres. Miami. 868-4241.

BY OWNER - two bedroom home, attached carport, carpeted, newly decorated inside and out, furnished with new furniture or unfurnished, tool house in back, large lot, fenced back yard 236 Tignor. 665-2232. After 6 call 665-1493.

OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, livingroom, den with woodburner. Refrigerated air. Double garage. $21,500. Phone 669-9744.

Cathedral ceiling in the living room, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den, desk and lots of cabinets in the kitchen plus venthood, dishwasher, disposal, double garage, large patio. 2 window air conditioners, 1600 sq. ft. living area. Good location in East Fraser reasonably priced at $19,950. MLS 790 Call for appointment. Other good buys-give us a call.

Joe Fischer
REALTOR
Office 669-9491
Cletus Mitchell 665-4534
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Elaise Hughes 669-3563
Joe Fischer 669-9564

103 Homes For Sale

NEWLY REFINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses, total move-in cost $200. WANDA DUNHAM FHA VA Sales Broker 669-2130

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-5828 — Res. 669-6443
Carl Sexton 669-2776

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted garage, fenced. Easy terms

E.R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD. 665-4535
I.L. Dearen — 669-2809
Dick Bayless — 665-8848

FOR RENT: two bedroom redecorated at 425 Short Street.
FOR RENT: efficiency apartment at 309 E. Browning.
PRICE AND TERMS REDUCED: very attractive price and terms reduced on this 2 bedroom home completely furnished at 833 W. Kingsmill. MLS 757.
FOR SALE: at low price on this 2 bedroom home. New carpet and inlaid linoleum. 405 Crest Street.
FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.
FOR SALE: very low move in cost to apply on payment. Formerly 3 bedroom now 2 bedroom. New carpet. Located at 1108 Sirroco Road. Attached garage. Newly redecorated.

H.W. WATERS
REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Wayne Wilson 665-3918
Office 665-2331
H.W. Waters Res. 669-6616

104 Lots For Sale

2 lots, corner of 20th and Fir. For sale separately or as one. 669-2130

114C Campers

8 FOOT Cabover Campers. $795 and up Hoskins Camper Sales. Skellytown.

114C Campers

EWING MOTOR COMPANY VACATION TRAILERS FOR RENT
1200 Alcock phone 665-5743

RED DALE CAMPERS
LARGE PARTS SUPPLY
RENTALS
860 W. Foster 665-3166
SUPERIOR AUTO SALES

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 930 S. Hobart.

Choice Location
Beautiful finished brick. 7 room home with large rooms. Double the usual amount of cabinets and closets. 3½ baths and many other extras. $39,000 MLS 456.

North Faulkner Street
Brick 3 bedroom with large room. 1½ bath. All carpet. $15,822 Good terms. MLS 784.

In East Pampa
Extra nice two bedroom with garage, storage room, fenced yard. $8750. FHA terms MLS 756.

North Frost Street
Big 2 bedroom with 1391 S.F. dining and utility rooms, basement, garage and hobby room with shower and commode. Sprinkler system in yard. $9500. MLS 765

South Faulkner Street
2 bedroom with 921 S.F. and storage building for only $2,500. MLS 786.

FHA & VA Sales Brokers
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Frances Threatt	669-2375
Al Schneider	669-7667
Helen Brantley	669-2448
Marge Followell	665-5666
Mardelle Hunter	665-2903
Velna Lewter	669-9865
Bonny Walker	669-6344
G. Henderson	665-1990
171-A Hughes Bldg	669-2522

120 Autos For Sale

EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO.
Amarillo Hi-Way 665-2551

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1663

1971 Opal Kadett Stationwagon. Take over payments. Call 665-5717 or 665-2270 after 7 p.m.

1966 Toyota pick-up. 4 wheel drive, wench, hoist, new rubber, low mileage. Will go anywhere. See at Western Motel.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
Pampa's Finest Automobiles
821 W. Wilks 665-1121

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray 665-1677
CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. Brown 665-5901

S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

DODGE RT for sale. $1700. Phone 665-5972.

Real nice 1961 Cadillac. 1214 S. Finley. 669-6643.

Mag wheels at our cost. Discontinued inventory. Assorted sizes. Firestone. 665-8419

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

Must sell: 1969 Nova 1830 N. Nelson or 800 S. Cuyler. 669-6249 or 665-2771.

1960 International walk-in van. 10½ feet inside length. 65 Plymouth Belvedere II one owner. Both have new tires. 669-7593.

Will sacrifice 1970 Ford custom 500 Loaded. Also 1967 Olds 88, 4 door hardtop loaded. 669-2366.

1968 Pontiac Catalina gold and white, air and power, new tires 1125 Crane. 669-9524.

For Sale 1967 Dodge pickup V8 automatic. 9-5:30 weekdays call 665-8477. Weekends call 665-8880.

122 Motorcycles

Sharp's Honda Sales
MONTESA — BMW
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

KING'S SPORT CYCLES
PENTON — TRICART
HODAKA — OSSA
112 N. Hobart — 665-2072

BRISTER'S CYCLE SHOP. Wayne and Eloise have purchased The Cycle Shop, moved to 1925 Amarillo Highway West. Formerly the Mini World. Lots of new and used cycles. 50CC to 750CC. Come by Christmas Shopping. Plenty of accessories.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
Also Parts and Accessories
D & S SUZUKI SALES
115 N. Hobart 669-7751

MEER'S CYCLES
Yamaha Bultace
1300 Alcock 665-1241

122 Motorcycles

1970 GTR 350 Bridgestone. 1300 miles. 665-3058 or 665-4218.

124 TIRES & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

VAUGHN AUTO CENTER
UNI-ROYAL AND GOODYEAR TIRES
1800 N. HOBART 665-3741

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone Store used tires $5 and up. Guaranteed 12 months. 120 N. Gray.

2 tractor tires. Sizes 15.5x38. Used. $20 each. 665-8419.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. MATHENY
TIRE & SALVAGE
818 W. FOSTER 665-8251

Lots of extras with this 3 bedroom for $11,400. F.H.A. appraised. Has wood burner, cathedral ceiling in living room. Built-in cook-top, oven, dishwasher, disposal. MLS 782.

Super custom built brick-nothing left out. Sunken living room, formal dining, den. 3 bedrooms with unbelievable closets and dressing room with master bath. Beautiful yard with swimming pool. By appointment only. MLS 604.

Holly Lane, Pretty 3 bedroom brick with den and 2 woodburning fireplaces. Pale gold carpet and touches of decorator wall paper add up to a nice decor. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Reduced to $26,000. MLS 700

Neat and clean 2 bedroom with carpet at 1012 S. Wells. Evaporative air ducted in. $6500. MLS 772.

Owner has just painted the walls inside and the carpet is almost new throughout 2 bedrooms and living room. Cook-top and double oven. MLS 735.

Hugh Peeples Realtors
FHA AREA BROKER

Norma Ward	665-8558
Anita Breazeate	669-9590
Bonnie Schaub	665-1369
Verl Hagaman	665-2190
O.K. Gaylor	669-9653
Bubs Fancher	669-7118
Marcia Wise	665-4234
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329 W. Francis Office	669-3346

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

PONTIAC - AMERICAN MOTORS - GMC

1968 chevrolet pickups
choice of 2, automatic, air, ½ ton
$1699

1966 FORD FAIRLANE
V8, standard, economy car
$795

1970 PONTIAC WAGON
loaded, clean car all around, like new
$3099

1969 FURY III
4 door, loaded, very sharp
$2399

1971 GRAND VILLE
loaded, still in warranty
$4199

CHOICE OF TWO LOADED 1965 MODELS
Oldsmobile "98" and Bonneville
$799

Call Or Come By
PAMPA MOTOR CO.
669-2571

"The Boys Who Make Their Living Selling Cars"

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

807 W. FOSTER
"PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER"

BILL M. DEER 665-2338 665-5374
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QUALITY COUNTS

1965 FORD
4 door sedan V8, automatic, air nice car.
NEW YEARS PRICE
$595.00

1963 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door, sedan loaded and a real nice car
NEW YEARS PRICE
$560.00

1966 FORD FALCON
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, solid red one owner car. sharp
NEW YEARS PRICE
$975.00

1966 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door hardtop loaded, one owner car. This is one of those kinds.
NEW YEARS PRICE
$1080.00

1967 Ford Galaxie 500
4 door sedan loaded, one owner maroon and white nice car at
$1275.00

1967 OPAL KADETT
2 door economy plus and a nice car solid blue.
$895.00

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop loaded -blue vinyl top, tires like new see this one at only
$1375.00

NEW YEARS SPECIAL CAR
1968 Olds Delmont 88
4 door hardtop loaded a real pretty car gray-black a real bargain at this price only
$1960.00

1968 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door sedan loaded solid blue 44567 actual one owner miles see and drive this car at only
$1675.00

NEW YEARS SPECIAL CAR
1969 CHEVY IMPALA
2 door hardtop loaded plus cruise control, stereo, tape player red-white vinyl top local car Monday only
$1995.00

1969 CHEVY NOVA
2 door 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, green white vinyl top. This is one of those kinds
NEW YEARS PRICE
$1880.00

1965 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop 6 cylinder, standard, radio and heater, real nice car. Solid red inside and out Priced to sell at
$775.00
NEW YEARS SPECIAL DEAL

1968 DODGE CUSTOM LONG WIDE BED
V8 automatic, air, 8½ foot Huntsman camper. 1969 model and nice complete rig only
$2280.00

BILL M. DERR
B B AUTO CO.
665-2338
JIM McBROOM
JIM McBROOM MTRS.
"IF THERE IS ANY PROFIT IN A DEAL, WE WILL TRADE"

INVENTORY SPECIALS

New Day Bed	$39.95
New Recliner or Swivel Rocker	$39.95
4 Pc. Sectional New	$129.95
Used 2 Pc Bedroom Suites	$39.95
Used Early American Sofa and Rocker	$49.95
New Floral 100 in Herculon Sofa	$189.00
New Spanish Love Seat	$99.00
New Sofa Bed and Chair	Choice $99.95
New Early American Sofa and Chair	$199.00
New Hide-A-Beds	$179.95
Twin Size Mattresses New	$25.00
King Size Mat. and 2 box spring new	$149.00
Twin Size Headboards Maple	$15.00
King Size Headboards Maple	$29.95
New Love Seats	$69.95
Used Occasional Chairs	$4.00
Used Gas or Electric Ranges	$39.95
Used Refrigerator	$49.95
Used Dinette Sets	$15.00
Bed Frames New	$8.95

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS!!
GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

Red China Top News Of 1971

NEW YORK (AP) — Red China was the big story of 1971, according to editors and news directors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations who voted for the top 10 stories of the year.

With more than 30 stories on the ballot to choose from, the newsmen voted Red China's admission to the United Nations, President Nixon's plan to visit that country, and a trip to the Asian nation by a U.S. Ping Pong team as the top news story of 1971.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the Red China story was its admission to the United Nations. When U.N. delegates voted Oct. 25 to admit Red China and oust Taiwan they enabled Red China to break through a 20-year barrier.

President Nixon also figured prominently in the second top story as the newsmen voted his wage-price freeze, Phase 2, and their national and international effects the No. 2 story of 1971.

The President reversed his economic policy Aug. 15 when he banned worker raises and ordered prices of manufactured goods to remain where they were. He also halted the sale of gold to foreigners in return for dollars and imposed an extra 10 per cent tariff on all imported manufactured goods.

The other top stories of 1971 as voted by the newsmen were: (3) the Pentagon papers and the resulting fight over publication; (4) the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.; (5) the successful Apollo 14 and Apollo 15 moon landings; (6) violence at Attica prison results in the loss of 43 lives; (7) the Vietnam war, troop withdrawals, and the election of President Nguyen Van Thieu; (8) the school busing issue; (9) a California earthquake claims more than 60 lives; and, (10) the Senate votes down the Nixon administration's foreign aid authorization bill.

New Bomb Is Used In SE Asia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A relatively new bomb, which kills everything within a radius of 3,280 feet, is being used by the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia, two scientists say.

Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer, a zoologist at the University of Montana, and Dr. Arthur H. Westing, biology department chairman at Windham College in Putney, Vt., claim the bomb was developed for "the instant creation of clearings in dense jungle which can be used as landing zones for assault helicopters."

The scientists who visited South Vietnam last summer, added they have learned the weapon has been used as an antipersonnel weapon, a fact confirmed by a high official in the U.S. embassy in Saigon. They said they were told by the Air Force the bomb was used two or three times a week.

In Washington a Pentagon spokesman said the bomb has been used for some time and there has been no secret about it. The bomb's concussion effects serve to knock down trees and other growth which otherwise would require "the insertion of personnel and equipment prior to helicopter assault," he said.

The two scientists presented their report on the bomb Monday in a paper entitled "Impact of Modern Weaponry Development on the Human Environment in Indochina." The paper was read at the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 138th annual meeting here.

They said they visited Vietnam in August on a mission for the Scientists Institute for Public information, a group based in New York whose current president is anthropologist Margaret Mead.

The weapon is designated the BLU 82B general purpose high explosive concussion bomb, 4.5 feet in diameter, over 11 feet long and weighing 15,000 pounds. Within a thin steel case are 12,600 pounds of a dense blasting agent made up of amonium nitrate, aluminum powder and a binding agent, the scientsts said.

The two men said they learned the bomb has been used in Laos and Cambodia.

Dunlap's January Clearance Sale

CORONADO CENTER
"The Shopping Place"



Men's Sport Coats

Regular 65.00 ...Sale 44.90
Regular 60.00 ...Sale 41.90
Regular 55.00 ...Sale 37.90
Regular 50.00 ...Sale 34.90

Complete selection of all wool or Polyester and wool blend sport coats. Now reduced for your choosing. Large groups from our regular stock of famous brands in regulars and long.

Sale of Men's Suits

Regular 125.00 .Sale 94.00
Regular 100.00 .Sale 74.00
Regular 90.00 ...Sale 67.00
Regular 85.00 ...Sale 63.00

All wools, wool and silks or polyester and wools in single breasted, center vented coats. Desirable colorings in handsome solids, stripes or shadow tone plaids. Regular or longs.

ONLY 15

Ladies Imported Wool Knit
THREE PIECE SUITS

Originally 60.00 **15.88**

Pastel colors in sizes 8 thru 16. Three piece imported wool double knit.

GIRL'S NYLON PANTS and TOPS

Were 2.50- ..... 2.39 Were 5.00 ..... 3.29
Were 9.00- 5.99

Famous brand stretch nylon pants and striped tops. Broken sizes 4 thru 12.

PANTY plus HOSE

Originally 2.50 **89c**

Beauty Mist panty girdle with band to hold separate hose. Smoth toe to waist look.



Sale Group
JUNIOR COATS

Were 44.00 ....Sale 29.00
were 56.00 ....Sale 36.90
Were 60.00 ....Sale 39.90
Were 66.00 ....Sale 43.90

Famous label coats in wanted fabrics and styles. Broken sizes.

SALE of SPORTSWEAR

Were 8.00 .....Sale 5.34
Were 10.00 .....Sale 6.67
Were 12.00 .....Sale 8.00
Were 16.00 .....Sale 10.67
Were 18.00 .....Sale 12.00

Junior and Misses sizes in a select group fo name brands from our regular stock. Broken sizes and styles.

STARTS MONDAY -SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

Men's Better Pants

Were 18.00 .....SALE12.90
Were 20.00 ....SALE 14.90
Were 25.00 ....SALE 17.90

Haggar or Farah pants in all wools, wool and silk or polyester and wools.

Men's Casual Pants

Famous make permanent presspants in twill weaves. The executive fit the men like in waist sizes 36 thru 46. 14.00 Values **7.99**

Young Men's Flares

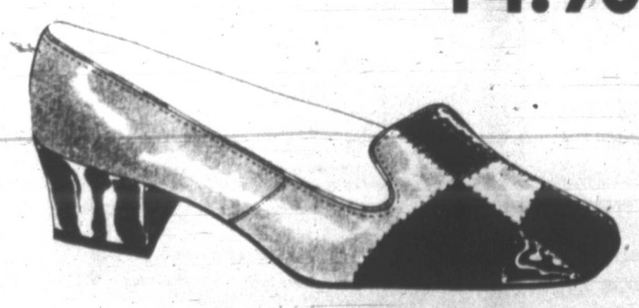
Famous make flares for young men in permanent press fabrics. 12.00 Values **4.99**

SALE OF SHOES

Select group in broken sizes from stock. Originally to 14.00. **6.90**

Cobbies, California Cobbler and others in broken sizes. Originally to 17.00 **11.90**

Socialites, Cobbies, Cobblers and other in broken sizes. Originally to 21.00. **14.90**



BOOTS—BOOTS

Sale group of krinkle patents. Originally to 16.00 **9.90**

MEN'S JARMAN SHOES

Originally 23.00 **14.88**

Clearance group of plain toe straps, wing tip or Moc toe oxfords. Black, brown or olive.

JUNIOR DRESSES

Were 20.00 .....Sale 13.33
Were 24.00 .....Sale 16.00
Were 28.00 .....Sale 18.67
Were 30.00 .....Sale 20.00
Were 48.00 .....Sale 32.00

Name brand juniors from our regular stock. Broken sizes 5 thru 13 in junior and junior petite.

GIRL'S DRESSES

Were 6.00 .....Sale 3.00
Were 8.00 .....Sale 4.00
Were 9.00 .....Sale 4.50

Group of name brand dresses in permanent pressed blends. Broken sizes and styles.

GIRL'S COATS

Washable Acrylic Pile Coats With the Furry look. Originally to 28.00

sizes 4 to 6x 16.88
sizes 7 to 12 .....17.88

WARNER'S BRAS

Style 10-23 "Body Curves," deep plunge with fiberfill lining. 32 to 36 ABC
Regular 4.00 **2.99**

Style 10-87, "Select A Shape." Short bra with stretcdh straps and fiberfill contour. 32 to 36 ABC
Regular 5.00 **3.99**

LINGERIE TABLE

Odds and ends table-Sleepwear and bra slips, etc. Originally to 10.00. **2.99**

LITTLE SHOES—SCUFFS

Fold up slippers or washable scuffs. Originally 3.00 to 5.00 **1.99**

Betty Rose
Suburban Coats

Were 36.00 .....Sale 23.90
Were 40.00 .....Sale 26.90
Were 48.00 .....Sale 31.90
Were 52.00 .....Sale 34.90
Were 56.00 .....Sale 36.90
Were 60.00 .....Sale 39.90
Were 65.00 .....Sale 42.90



Women's suburban and car coats in selection of fabrics and styles from Betty Rose. Broken sizes



WOMEN'S
DRESSES ⅓ Off

Were 22.00 .....Sale 14.67
Were 24.00 .....Sale 16.00
Were 28.00 .....Sale 18.67
Were 30.00 .....Sale 20.00
Were 48.00 .....Sale 32.00
Were 75.00 .....Sale 50.00

Famous labels from our regular stock. Sale group of broken sizes 8 thru 20 and a few half sizes.