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Sophomore class Best All-Around winners are Rheta Cotham and Jimmy Dowd. Most Popular Girl and Boy are Susan Klein and David White. Best Personality winners are Sheila Taylor and Ricky Timmons. Guyia James and Richard Harcom were named Best Sportsmanship.

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In his report investigating officer, Sgt. Gene Aufleger, said the Richardson vehicle was in the center lane. The Chambless car was attempting a left turn onto Harvester when the two cars collided and slid into Richardson's vehicle.

Richardson was treated and released at Highland General Hospital.

In the second accident, investigated by officer Roy Denman, a car driven by Charles Jay Cook, 1816 Grape, was traveling south on Duncan and a car driven by Harvey Watt Waters, 1445 N. Russell, was attempting a left turn when the vehicles collided in the intersection.

Cook's vehicle sustained the most damage of the five cars with his damage estimated at \$300. Damage to Waters, Richardson and Chambless vehicles was estimated at \$175 each and to Collins car at \$125.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You have come to the final year of a cycle in which your concerns with other people, external conditions have about run their course. The coming year is best spent preparing quietly to change direction of your affairs into the channels you want to follow. Whatever burdens you retain prove later to be useless excess. Above all, you must strive to find the meaning of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): - Everybody tends to come down from the mental strain of the last few days. Normal business resumes with a minor snag here and there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): - Public attention is not very helpful. There's too much to be done that isn't dramatic enough to interest an audience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): - If you make it clear by implication that you have forgotten or do not intend to continue Tuesday's annoyances, perhaps everyone else will do something of the same.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): - Extra business activity is piling up that should be attended to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): - Self-improvement can be achieved to a greater extent than you imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): - Your seasonal purchasing should start readily. Perhaps you can get so much done that there'll be only a few more items to get later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): - Concentrate on doing those chores which show up easily to the visitor or casual observer. Favors you thought unavailable can be had for simple requests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): - Personal projects respond better than employment routines. Put fair pressure on whatever you have at hand, and get done with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): - Your luck in purchasing runs generally quite good. Emotional interests tend to be more vivid in your mind now. Do what you can to serve them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): - Apologize when necessary, and where others think you should.

Questionnaire Needs To Be Returned

The Veterans Administration issued a reminder today to veterans and widows who receive pensions and to parents receiving compensation to be sure and return the income questionnaire enclosed with checks dated Nov. 1.

VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson said that VA benefits are paid to war veterans with limited income who are totally disabled for reasons not related to military service and to their widows, and to certain other dependents of veterans who meet income limitations.

Where benefits are based on income, the VA, by law, can't make payments unless it receives the questionnaire containing the estimated income for next year.

Veterans and dependents who have questions were invited to contact their local VA office, 123 W. Foster.

Pigeon...

(Continued From Page 1) emergency, or a natural disaster, our pigeons would be turned over to the government for use as carrier pigeons.

They've already proven their value in other wars. "It's a friendly organization," Prescott ventured. "You get to meet new people and make new friends. Usually to get started, someone will give you a pair. That's how I got started and now I have over 100."

All three of the pigeon racing enthusiasts agreed "It isn't too exciting feeding the birds or cleaning out the lofts. But after a race and you see your bird in the sky, heading for home... it's all well worth the effort."

CRUDE FORECAST UP

AUSTIN (UPI)—The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast Monday demand for Texas crude oil next month will be up 40,000 barrels daily from December levels. The forecast is for 3,330,000 barrels daily.

Students Named To Honor Roll

LEFORS (Sp) - Two Lefors High School students have been named to the "A" Honor Roll for the second six weeks. They are Paula Wall, senior, and Valta Tarbet, junior.

Named to the "B" Honor Roll were senior students: Jesse Broome, Virginia Darley, Marshal Dougal, Terry Dunn, Harvey Julian, Linda Stanton, Cheri Tarbet and Lea Ann Timmons.

Junior's qualifying were: Cherise Ayers, Sue Bates, Sandra Cain and Martha Carlton; sophomores, Virginia Day, Larry Gilbreath, Guyia James, Susan Klein, Donna Maples, Ken Prestidge, Sherrill Sanders, David Seright, Donna Timmons, Cindy Youngblood; freshman: Doris Carlton and Raymond Sissell.

SEARCH UNSUCCESSFUL

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Civil Air Patrol officials reported no success Monday in the third day of searching for a missing Cessna 210 piloted by John Clement of Dallas. The plane was last heard from Thursday when Clement contacted the Tri-Cities airport for a weather report.

Obituaries

MRS. ZENOBIA TURNROW SHAMROCK (Staff) - Funeral services for Mrs. Zenobia Turnrow will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Advent Christian Church of Shamrock, with Elder Howard F. Nason, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery directed by Clay Funeral Home Directors.

Mrs. Turnrow died Sunday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

ROLAND E. DAUER Funeral services for Roland Eugene Dauer, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Church with burial in White Deer Cemetery, directed by Duenkel Funeral Directors.

The Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of White Deer First Methodist Church, will officiate, with the Rev. Carlton S. Downing, pastor of First Christian Church, Pampa, assisting.

Survivors are a son, Alvin, Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Newman, White Deer; three sisters, Mrs. George Coffee, Mrs. Horace Brooks, and Mrs. Conner O'Neal, all of White Deer; a brother, Paul, Panhandle, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Dauer died Monday in Worley Hospital.

MRS. JANE EASTERLING Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Easterling, 58, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. G.L. Huffman, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Easterling died Sunday at Highland General Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. FANNIE DOWDY PANHANDLE (Staff) - Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Dowdy, 67, were held at 2 p.m. today in Poston Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. The Rev. Raymond Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Dowdy died Sunday in Clovis, N.M. Memorial Hospital.

and moved to Panhandle five years ago from Clovis.

THOMAS M. BOWMAN WHEELER (Staff) - Funeral services for Thomas Morgan Bowman, 60, were held at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Wheeler with burial in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright-Denson Funeral Home. The Rev. M.B. Smith, Pampa, officiated.

Mr. Bowman died Monday in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler after a brief illness.

Born Aug. 26, 1908, in Carrey, he moved to Wheeler County in 1937, and into Wheeler in 1944. He had operated a lumber business in Wheeler several years. Mr. Bowman was a member of Wheeler First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge. He was married to Lillie Smith, in Wood County Oct. 1, 1927.

Survivors are his wife, Lillie, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Lee Edwards, Wheeler; one son, John Dan, Perryton; one sister, Mrs. Riley Troth, Canyon; and five grandsons.

A.C. (TED) BROWN Funeral services for A.C. (Ted) Brown, 63, resident northwest of Pampa, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown died at 6:30 a.m. today at Worley Hospital.

He was born Sept. 28, 1906, at Thomas, Okla., and was employed as a pumpjack for an oil company. He had been employed with the Pringle Oil Co. 25 years and had moved to Pampa in 1942 from Konowa.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa and of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 968, Pampa Chapter 443 R.M. and Council 361, R. & S.M.

Survivors are his wife, Imogene, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Teddy Jean Pyron, and Mrs. Pat Britton, both of Pampa, two sons, James, of the home, and Bill, Amarillo; six sisters, Mrs. Pearl Broome, Mrs. Juanita Watt, Mrs. Mimi McDaniel, and Mrs. Jewell Spencer, all of Thomas, Okla.; Mrs. Lennie Hall, Honey Grove; and Mrs. Martha Catron, Houston; two brothers, Jesse L. Ignissis, Colo.; and Elmer, Aztec, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

She was born in Erath County


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Scene

Daryl Cain excited about his first "big game" . . . shot a wild turkey nearly as big as he is (he's 10) with a shotgun bigger than he is. . . Finis Dyer talking about the year-around fire prevention program the fire department has in the mill. . . Don Cain entering the News' office. . . Pigeon racing fanciers having dinner near a gaily-decorated Christmas Tree. . . Mrs. Jim Cantrell looking very Christmas-y in red with matching red dangling earrings. . . Floyd Dunafee helping a distressed Pampa woman by changing a flat tire on her car in the 400 block of W. Alchison. . . Mrs. T.A. Mastin Sr., one of several beauty salon patrons "getting a new look" for the holidays. . . a small brown and white basset hound, waiting outside the hospital entrance for her mistress to come back from visiting a patient. . . Mrs. Mildred Prince driving south on Hobart St., on a morning round. . . Mrs. Bonnie Wheat reminding a Christmas shopping customer to pick up her gloves and keys. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson, visiting with a friend while finishing their shopping. . . two French poodles, Tar and Swamper, peering out the living room window, watching for their mistress, Mrs. Lendon White, as she returns from shopping. . . Cliff DeRose, helping a friend select Christmas gifts in a local store. . .

Almost all taxes go up these days, but the State unemployment insurance tax paid by Texas employers will go down again in 1970, for the third straight year, according to Bill Ragsdale, manager of the local Texas Employment Office.

After receiving the information from W.S. Birdwell, employer representative on the Texas Employment Commission, Ragsdale said:

"This means that the tax rate of these employers will be reduced by 1.2 percentage points from the calculated experience rate on which the tax is based." The decreased rates become effective Jan. 1.

Ragsdale said a statute provides that whenever the amount in the Unemployment Compensation Fund exceeds \$300 million on any Oct. 1 computation date, there is a reduction in the calculated experience rate.

On Oct. 1 this year the Trust Fund total was slightly more than \$355 million. It's estimated that the payroll tax paid by the Texas employers in 1970 will be about \$23 million less than the last year in which the Fund was less than \$300 million—1967.

Not all employers will benefit from the reduction, Ragsdale stated. About 65 percent of them have already earned the minimum 0.1 percent rate because of their experience, but some 23,000 firms will pay a smaller payroll tax because of this factor. With the reduction in 1970, over 90 percent of all covered employers in Texas will pay the minimum rate of 0.1 percent.

There was a similar 0.6 percent reduction in the tax in 1969, and a reduction of 0.4 percent in 1968. The normal rate variation is from 0.1 percent to 2.7 percent.

Each Texas employer will receive his individual tax rate about Jan. 20, Ragsdale said.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With another Christmas season coming on, the same old problem of many of us wives is "the Christmas office party."

After quite a few years, I realize now, it's not the men, it's the women who promote these affairs. I honestly believe that most of the men don't care for these office parties, but the women engineer everything. They get the men to sign up for the catered lunch which now begins at 11:30 a.m. and goes on forever. They get them to agree to exchanging 50 cent gifts. Anything just to get them to commit themselves.

These men are afraid not to go because the other men will say they're henpecked. I'd like to know your opinion of this, Abby.

HOME ALONE

DEAR HOME: More and more large companies are making Christmas parties a "family affair." Married employees are free to bring their spouses, and single ones may bring a "date." In offices where mates and dates are not welcome, you can be sure a vote was taken, and the majority ruled. No one is forced to go to an office party. And that "henpecked" excuse is a good excuse for a chicken.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and he can make his own schedule, so I know that he could arrange to be home with me for Christmas and New Years if he really wanted to, but now he is giving me this story about how he has to go away "on business" over the holidays. Should I believe that he really has to be gone then?

BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: Yes, if his name is Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: Here is the situation. The father is a professional man who is not always able to have dinner with his family. So when he comes home around 4 p.m. or 9 p.m., should his 15-year-old daughter call "Hello" from her bedroom? or to show respect, should she come down and say hello to him face to face? And if she doesn't come out of her room for the next half hour or so,

would you say she was not showing proper respect?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: Don't confuse "respect" with obedience. Children can be "trained" to obey an order, which may give the illusion of "respect," but the only respect that means anything is that which is earned. Since Papa is obviously annoyed because Daughter doesn't give him a more affectionate welcome home, somebody (like Mamma) should wise her up without making a big deal out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO NEEDS A HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTION FOR A YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF NINE AND NINETEEN: There's a great little book by Marjabelle Young and Ann Buchwald, titled "Stand Up, Shake Hands, Say How Do You Do." It's tops on tips for ordering in a restaurant, introducing people properly, table manners, dating etiquette, grooming, and the whole bit on how to be a gentleman without being a sissy. I recommend it highly.

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Varietas Reviews Legend Of Gifts From Wise Men

The annual Christmas party for Varietas Study Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Mrs. H. Price Dosier Sr., club president, presided at the business meeting.

Thought for the day was, "You shall mount up as eagles; you shall fly," from Isaiah. Mrs. Otis Nace read a paper prepared by Mrs. Luther Kirk, who was out of town. It was based on the topic, "Christmas, The Thought That Lifts The World" and was called, "Gifts We Bring."

Mrs. Nace explained the story of a Scandinavian legend of Three Wise Men who lose their way when the Star disappears because of their selfishness—and returns when they perform kind deeds for others.

Following her talk, the group sang Christmas carols with Mrs. W. A. Wagoner as pianist. After they exchanged gifts, hostesses served refreshments. Those attending were Mmes. F. A. Cary, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Dosier Sr., N. B. Ellis, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Otis Nace, L. B. Penick, DeWitt Seago and J. R. Spearman.

Pianists Present Christmas Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder were presented in two pre-Christmas recital workshops recently at her home, 1215 Williston. Students took toys and games which were exchanged for the afternoon and later given to other deserving Pampa children.

Hostesses for one group, were Mrs. Thelma Bray and Mrs. J. R. Jamison, who provided refreshments for the social hour.

Special Christmas ensemble numbers were "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town" played by Miriam Carroll and Melinda Diggs and also "Winter Wonderland" played by Cheryl Jamison and Jean Fischer.

Students presenting solos were Jona Daniels, Karla and Kari Kornegay, Susan Johnson, Shelly Pilcher, Karen Upshaw, Melinda Laycock, Melinda Diggs, Miriam Carroll, Kim Kelly, Cheryl Jamison, Jean Fischer and Debbie Bray.

Parents attending this group were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kornegay, Mmes. J. C. Daniels, Dan Johnson, David Pilcher, Thurman Upshaw, Royce

Laycock, Mary K. Diggs, Thad Carroll, C. C. Kelly, Joe Fischer and the hostesses.

For the second group, Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Roy Sparkman were hostesses, and also served refreshments during the social hour.

Two Christmas ensemble numbers were "Silent Night" played by Suzanne Bond and Cassandra Sweet and also a piano duo arrangement of "Jesu Bambino" played by Gail DuCanon and Kathy Gallman.

Students playing solos included Tommy Bruce, Stan Williams, Anne Henderson, Carol Sparkman, Kip Watkins, Jill Ferrel, Peggy Wilson, Susan Cory, Lana Beckham, Cassandra Sweet, Suzanne Bond, Gail Duncan, Kathy Gallman, Anita Williams, Gienna Norris.

Parents attending were D. W. Bond, and Mmes. Carl Williams, Melvin Watkins, Robert Cory, Doyle Beckham, J. E. Sweet, E. R. Duncan, J. H. Gallman, Theodore Williams, and the hostesses.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

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Senior Center Corner

By MRS. C. G. MILLER

Altrusa Club members were hostesses recently at Lovett Memorial Library for the annual Christmas party which 82 Senior Citizens and 38 club members attended.

Santa Claus visited Senior Citizen members and presented gifts from himself and from Altrusans. Jay Flanagan was in charge of decorating the Christmas tree. Pat Carter played guitar music and sang several popular songs. Sister Jude and 20 of her third grade pupils sang several Christmas carols in English and Spanish with Carter playing guitar accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clemons, 927 E. Scott were new members.

All Senior Citizens extend sympathy to E.G. Frazier in the death of his brother, Oscar Frazier and J.E. Adair in the death of his daughter-in-law,

Mrs. W.B. Adair. Ben Cates has returned from Fort Worth where he several weeks visiting his and his family.

William Cullison, M.D. who has been in the Vet Hospital in Amarillo, the two weeks, was able to see the Senior Citizens party.

Mrs. Inez Carter, an Al member, was present at party, to hear her grand Pat Carter, present his entertainment.

Senior Citizens will not again until Jan. 8, 1970, because so many will be away on vacations for the three week

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Jumping To Conclusions

This is supposed to be the Age of Aquarius, but it is cancer that is in the ascendant.

Lower-case cancer, that is. Ever since the U.S. surgeon general's report in 1964 detailing an impressive statistical link between smoking and lung cancer, Americans have been increasingly cancer-conscious.

Sometimes the reports surface in the most unlikely connections. For example, the opinion of a doctor in Berea, Ohio, was recently drawn into the controversy over permitting oil drilling in Lake Erie.

Traces of oil in drinking water might be responsible for an increase in cancer in the Great Lakes region, thinks the doctor. Anyway, rats and mice pumped full of oil have been known to get cancer.

No wonder all those people who used petroleum in medicinal preparations in the 1800s aren't around any more. In all seriousness, however, not since the great cranberry scare of 1959 or the charcoal steak flap of 1966 have so many millions of housewives been alarmed over what they should, or should not, feed their families.

And they have every reason to be, for never have the foods we eat contained so many different chemical additives — artificial colorings and flavorings, preservatives, flavor enhancers, not to mention a whole catalogue of synthesized vitamins and amino acids.

While most of these substances — more than 600 in all — are on the Federal Drug Administration's "Generally Regarded as Safe" (GRAS) list and while many of them have been in common use for decades, few of them have ever been subjected to anything like thorough scientific testing as to their safety.

Yet at least one chemical once on the GRAS list — cyclamate, a sugar substitute — is now banned for general, non-prescription purposes because of suspicions aroused by certain tests, again involving massive amounts fed to rats.

The FDA has since announced it will next study saccharin, salt and modified starches.

Hardly had the wave of semihysteria over cyclamate subsided than a new "menace" was discovered in monosodium glutamate (MSG), a familiar flavor enhancer. The basis was a report in a medical journal that some persons experience an allergic reaction to large amounts of MSG used in Chinese food, followed by experiments by one researcher in which subcutaneous injections of MSG caused brain lesions in baby mice.

Despite the facts that human beings are not mice, that nobody "mainlines" MSG, that many other scientists hotly dispute the findings and that glutamate, unlike cyclamate, is not an artificial substance but a natural ingredient of many many foods, three baby food manufacturers immediately stopped using MSG — not because of government action or doubts about its safety but solely because of public reaction.

The news media, it must be admitted, bear some responsibility for publicizing, if not sensationalizing, such tests. But few journalists are equipped to evaluate the work of scientists. Like other laymen, they tend to assume that the mere reporting of a test in a scientific magazine is proof of its truth.

Perhaps we need a moratorium on such "news" until, in each particular instance, early findings have been verified and accepted by the scientific community.

In the case of MSG, further testing by a number of recognized independent laboratories is in progress. Preliminary results are expected to be announced in the near future — but only when meaningful work has been accomplished. This is as it should be. Nothing is absolutely safe and certain in this life. Smallpox vaccinations kill more children (about seven a year) in America today than the disease itself. And it's said that even aspirin, which modern man could hardly do without, but whose precise action and side effects science still does not understand, would probably be banned if its discovery had just been announced. — DON OAKLEY (NEA).

Time To See What We're Holding



H. L. Hunt Writes

ADD NOTE OF PATRIOTISM

Many millions of Christmas cards will be passing through the U.S. mails during the next few weeks. Many senders of Yuletide greetings have the habit of writing news notes to go along with the cards, a way of keeping in touch with old friends.

Such notes are welcomed by those who receive them, for Christmas is a time for remembering. A world of good might be accomplished if those who send Christmas cards would this year add a note of patriotism to the personal message. Love of God and country is nothing to be ashamed of, and we should be proud to proclaim that we know our God is not dead and that we gladly stand up for our country, especially at a time when it is constantly threatened and maligned.

The patriotic comment might take the form of expressing the writer's views about current situations of importance to our nation, the fight to save freedom, the country's evident and welcome turn to the right, the importance of encouraging patriotic activity among young and old, suggestions that "each one teach one" about the freedom side, and so on. There is no lack of subjects for striking a patriotic note.

Such messages are particularly appropriate for sending to our servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere. They will enjoy reading some words of encouragement from the folks at home instead of newspaper headlines about the activities of those who are trying to tear down Republic USA. They will be glad to know that patriotism is alive and flourishing in most parts of Republic USA.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It is a laugh the way the judicial footballers are now playing in Constitution Amusement Park.

You take that new desegregation decision. Over the past 18 months the court has taken back the right it conferred in 1954 — the right of children to be assigned to public schools without regard to race.

In the old days, a white child had to travel 10 miles to a white school, while a black child traveled 10 miles to a black school. Their buses lumbered past each other on the rural roads. This was the 'old' law and the court said it was void.

So what is the situation now? The white child travels 10 miles because he is white and the black child travels 10 miles because he is black. What used to be unlawful has now become lawful.

State segregation depending upon race, has been replaced by federal integration, which depends upon race. The court has fallen into wild contradiction by losing sight of the Constitution altogether.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act says flatly that children shall not be assigned to particular schools "in order to overcome racial imbalance." In 1965 Congress re-enacted its directives of 1964. It forbade any department... to require the assignment or transportation of students or teachers in order to overcome racial imbalance.

This is plain enough. What parents and pupils do to exercise freedom of choice in a free country should be their own business. But Secy. Finch's bureaucrats are heedless of the law.

Therefore, parents and school administrators outside the South had better open their eyes wide as to what is happening, or they too will be transporting their kids to the boondoggles.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses: STATE Rep. Melvin Abraham, Odessa, Texas. Sen. Gray Hastwood, Canyon, Texas. FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 501 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20511. Sen. Judd Ford, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 50525. Rep. Frank Scarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 50525.

'Tis the Season to Be Jolly!"



CAPITOL EYE

Nuclear Realism Goal Of Nixon At Helsinki

By BRUCE BLOSSAT Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a strong bond between President Nixon's July 25 call at Guam for a lowered U.S. profile around the world, and the things our "arms limitation" team at Helsinki seems ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union on nuclear weapons.

At Guam the President ventured one kind of new realism, rooted in awareness we are over-represented in many parts of the earth, underscored by widening popular distaste for distant military involvements, like Vietnam — which a majority once could believe were linked to our and the free world's survival.

At Helsinki Nixon is moving toward another sort of realism. The overriding, operative factor — though heretofore no leader, neither the U.S. or Russia has dared to stress it — is that we two great nuclear powers are in a condition of practical parity.

We may in truth still have, as some of our experts believe, a nuclear edge over Moscow, but it matters no more than if the Soviets had a modest margin over us.

The decisive point is that each nation has sufficient nuclear strength to crush the other even if it is hit by a surprise first strike.

Not just Nixon but many U.S. leaders have known this elemental fact for a long time. Yet most have felt compelled to talk of maintaining or restoring "superiority" in nuclear arms as if by that means some special safety could be attained.

As one high U.S. official puts it: "At Helsinki we are going to the very heart of the image on which free world security has been built. Whatever is done there (assuming an agreement) is going to shake that image." In the American political realm, the turn toward nuclear realism began earlier this year when the President, who had campaigned in 1968 on a promise of nuclear superiority, substituted the word "sufficiency" — meaning enough nuclear might to deter the Soviet Union from striking.

That was a significant signal. Conveyed down through the military bureaucracy, it led to a very searching examination by key planners as to how this country might limit or trim some of its nuclear arms development without losing that "sufficiency."

When top officials assert that they, better than their counterparts in prior administrations, have labored uniquely to offer flexible alternatives at Helsinki, one may suspect self-serving utterance. But this reporter's checks within the military establishment indicate that the Nixon administration's quest for a flexible posture for the Helsinki talks is indeed without precedent.

The President's advisers began with the intent not to set out a rigid formula to be tested first against our own military disputants and then against a probably similar rigidity from Moscow.

We're not going to talk in Helsinki about unrealizable "on-site" inspections to prove the Soviets are not cheating on some future accord. The Nixon view: argument on that alone would waste two years. We are working on other ways of verifying Soviet performance.

There is an even tougher matter at stake. Though we and the Russians enjoy practical nuclear parity, our highly sophisticated nuclear weapons systems are distinctively individual. When the hard process of mutual limitation is undertaken, how do you equate nuclear systems that are not really alike in important particulars and do not, in fact, do the same jobs?

Even before a date for the SALT talks was set, we tried to give the Kremlin an earnest of our intent on this score. We told Moscow we were grappling hard with the complexities of equating diverse systems, looking for varied answers that would be taken as "acceptably safe" by both our military men and our people. We expressed hope Russia would come to the table similarly prepared.

The initial signs are judged promising. At least in the vital nuclear field, Soviet leaders seem to see the costly folly of overreaching — as Richard Nixon, from Guam on, suggests he sees it across the whole economic, diplomatic and military spectrum of great power rivalry.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Epilepsy Does Not Retard Intellectual Development

Q—My grandson, 8, has epilepsy. He is taking Dilantin and phenobarbital. He has a high I.Q., but with this disease will be able to keep up with his classmates? What causes epilepsy?

A—When the disease is controlled with appropriate drugs, such as your grandson is now taking, there is no interference with intellectual development. The cause of the disease is not known.

Q—Our daughter, 4, had two convulsions when she was two days old. She began to have them again when she was 2½. She had an electroencephalogram which the doctor said was normal. A neurologist says the convulsions are caused by a scar on her brain. Will she have to take Dilantin all her life?

A—Once the smallest dosage of the drug that will control the seizures has been determined, your daughter should continue to take it indefinitely.

Q—My daughter, 3, has had a bladder infection for over a year. Her pediatrician gave her a sulfa drug but it didn't help. Is there a chance of permanent damage to her bladder? Should a urologist see her?

A—Although bladder infections are common in little girls, there is danger of kidney damage when they become chronic. If sulfa drugs fail, a study should be made to identify the causative germ, then an antibiotic to which the germ is susceptible should be given. Consultation with a urologist would be wise.

Q—I have two grandchildren who have ectodermal dysplasia. What causes it and is there any cure for it?

A—Children with this hereditary disease appear to be normal at birth but they do not perspire. They often have fever on warm days because of this defect in their heat-regulating mechanism. An X-ray film of the jaws shows a deficiency of dental structures. Chronic sore throats and nose colds are common. The only treatment is aimed at relieving the symptoms.

Q—I have always heard that condiments such as pepper and mustard are not good for children because they mask the flavors that a child should learn to enjoy. Are there any other reasons?

A—Aside from having no food value, they overstimulate or even irritate the lining of the digestive tract in children and in some adults.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH

Social Security Demo Weapon for '70

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders are willing even eager, to tangle with President Nixon at every opportunity over improvements in the Social Security system.

That is the story behind pre-adjournment moves in the House and Senate to boost Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The moves over reaching the President's proposed 10 per cent increase, were carefully considered by Democratic strategists.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., complained last week that Senate Santa Claus were making a "Christmas Tree" of the tax bill by adding Social Security amendments. Williams, however, is retiring next year and was perhaps not looking far enough ahead.

Not Christmas, but election day 1970 is the focus of the Democrats' Social Security push. The retirement system is, in their view, a clear-cut issue which tends to divide Democrats and Republicans along party lines without reopening old ideological scores.

Consequently, Senate Democratic leaders were active in the Social Security push last week. Party floor leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., was co-sponsor of one Social Security provision which would provide minimum monthly payments of \$100 to \$150.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., also sponsored a perfecting Social Security amendment.

No Senate Democrat voted against the final Social Security package when it was added to the tax bill by an overwhelming 73 to 14 vote. No absent Democrat was announced as against the improved retirement benefits.

Twenty-three Republicans voted for the Social Security provisions with the Democratic sponsors. Only 14 Republicans supported the president's plea for fiscal responsibility.

COMES NATURALLY — In a sense, Democratic strategists were doing what comes naturally and following an old strategy in pressing for Social Security improvements. Social Security has been a fruitful issue for the Democrats in the past.

They have not forgotten the 1964 presidential campaign when Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., voted against a medicare Social Security bill and was effectively attacked in spot television announcements which showed the tearing up of a Social Security card.

The new Democratic drive is not just a mindless replay of an old campaign script, however. It has been carefully considered in the committees charged with charting legislative programs and

devising political strategies. In the Senate, for example, Social Security was singled out weeks ago by the Democratic Policy Committee as a legislative responsibility which could pay heavy political dividends.

The Policy Committee includes members from all segments of the sometimes splintered Senate Democratic membership. In committee deliberations, Social Security reform was advocated by such usually opposed ideologues as Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-La.

Their meeting of the minds served to illustrate the political attractions of Social Security reform. Unlike military spending, Social Security does not raise the collateral issue of the Vietnam War and split the Democrats into hawks and doves. Unlike health, education and other issues involved in the plight of the cities, retirement benefits don't become clouded with civil rights questions which split the Democrats, North and South.

In this campaign context, Democratic leaders will not be shattered if differing versions of House and Senate Social Security packages can't be resolved this year. Even if a Social Security proposal is sent to the White House before adjournment, Democrats can be expected to confront President Nixon with more expensive retirement improvements before next November.

If the President should, as he threatened last week, veto a tax bill containing Social Security raises, Democrats would key propaganda to that veto when they renew the Social Security battle next year.

POLITICS? SURE! — Partisan political maneuvering has been very clearly discernible in much of the Senate tax debate — not just on the Social Security issues.

In the back and forth, Senate Democrats have positioned themselves to get the credit for increased benefits and lower taxes. They have been able to do the more effective parliamentary maneuvering because they have the voting edge.

For example, Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., was ready with a somewhat similar Social Security proposal when Mansfield and Byrd moved in with their guaranteed monthly minimums. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., sought to increase income tax exemptions and reduce rates, but the approved amendment was sponsored by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who faces a tough battle for reelection next year.

"Sure it's politics," confessed one Democrat, advancing the calendar slightly, "but this is a year for politics, isn't it?"

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Let's Have A Foreign Policy

By PAUL HARVEY

Sen. J.W. Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee has deferred reopening its public investigation of our Vietnam policy, but the committee will try to keep its teeth in the President's trousers until Democrats can claim credit for next year's almost inevitable phase-out.

That's politics, as they say. But for the man in that big, lonely house down at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue this first year has been haunted by no decision more agonizing than this.

There is a school of thought which says Americans must go anywhere in the world to prevent Communist takeover of helpless independent states. Mr. Nixon was tutored, personally, by the "dean" of that school, Dwight Eisenhower.

As recently as on his deathbed, Gen. Eisenhower sought from Mr. Nixon a promise that he would never "turn tail and run" from the Vietnam commitment.

Previous to President Nixon's Nov. 3 address to the world, he closeted himself at Camp David in the Maryland Mountains to spend a rainy weekend in prayer and contemplation and preparation for that policy speech.

The President remains convinced that if we run from South Vietnam we will be next challenged in Berlin or in the

Middle East and eventually in our own hemisphere.

Contradicting this theory is evidence worth considering that Communists, trying to extend their reach, have altogether as much trouble as we have trying to hold Humpty Dumpty together.

In one after another country in Africa, for example, the Communists have been thrown out. Even in Eastern Europe, Russia has a perpetual problem of fence mending.

If, indeed, the Communists should seek control of all Southeast Asia — which I doubt — that mission impossible could keep them broke and busy for the next 200 years.

And better than, wouldn't you say, than us. Also, those we are asking to do the dying are in this instance confronted by an inescapable inconsistency which tends to cancel out any anxiety about Berlin, the Middle East and those other places.

Because they see Latin-American governments continue to alternate red and green—and we shrug it off.

So if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has an urgent mission, it's bigger than Vietnam.

Instead of needing the President on a single issue, that Committee could well address itself to a total re-evaluation of our nation's foreign relations. Let us have a foreign policy.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac notes that on election night in 1948, Republican Thomas E. Dewey went to bed anticipating becoming the next president of the United States. He awoke next morning to find that his Democratic opponent, Harry S. Truman, had been elected. Most opinion polls had predicted a Dewey landslide and some morning newspapers even came out with reports that Dewey had won.

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ACROSS
1 Metal fastener
4 Seasoning for food
8 Exclamation of sorrow
12 Mineral rock
13 Awry
14 Small rodents
15 At this time
16 Pendant ornament
18 Entrap
20 Peruvian mountains
22 Surf noise
24 Apartment
26 Domestic slave
27 Brazilian wallaba
30 Abrogate by authority
32 Foot part
34 Black Sea port
35 Futile
36 Pike-like fish
37 Masculine nickname
39 Seth's son (Bib.)
40 Membership fees
41 Prime number
42 Clip wool from sheep
45 Ocean vessel
49 Affairs of chance
51 Guide's note
52 Tropical plant
53 Small island
54 Climp
55 Writing implements
56 Anise of

DOWN
1 Cornbread
2 Press
3 Source of world tidings
4 Waldorf
5 Agalloch
6 Fry bars
7 Beverage
8 Chemical compound
9 Prevaricated
10 Measure of land
11 Observes
17 Dormant
19 Musical sounds
23 Strong vegetable
24 Leaping
25 Amphibian
26 Cytenustra's mother (myth.)
27 Act of making amends
28 Mexican coin
29 Zoo primates
31 Give confidence to
33 Italian city
38 Community in Italy
40 Palm fruit (pl.)
41 Island in the Baltic
42 Blow with open hand
43 Hollow place
44 British school
46 Relate
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
48 Enraptured
50 Disenumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BETTY Supina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Supina, 1105 Crane Rd., has been initiated into Texas Tech's Army ROTC Corps Dettes, a women's social organization and drill team sponsored by the ROTC and Scabbard and Blade. She is a sophomore art education major and pledging Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. A 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, she is also a legislator and dorm secretary.

News Media Has New Critic

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower criticized the news media for giving more attention to the conflicts dividing the American people than to providing information needed by citizens to overcome the nation's problems.

"My one criticism of the mass news media," Eisenhower said in an interview with United Press International, "is that for a long, long time it has given greater news value to conflict than it has to the fundamental knowledge that the people need in order to make wise, democratic decisions."

Eisenhower, chairman of the national Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, cited Vietnam, inflation, crime and the debate over national, state and local priorities as "problems of great complexity and magnitude." He said that a problem such as the control of inflation "involves dozens of things that very few people truly comprehend."

"If the citizen, who still possesses the basic power, is to help make intelligent right decisions to overcome our problems he needs more information and in greater depth than he has ever needed before," he said.



Make sure every light works!

If You're Dreaming Of Bright Christmas

By MR. FIX

Last year's Christmas lights are a mass of wires and a few broken bulbs. A little work, a little patience and you will have them ready to use for another holiday season.

Untangling and replacing the broken bulbs are not enough. Inspect the light strings carefully for cracked or broken insulation. If a string of lights looks all right, plug it in and make sure every light works. Shake the string to see if there is any flickering. There may be a short in the wiring that you cannot detect any other way.

If you plan any outdoor lighting, make certain that you have lights that are designed for outdoor use. Do not use ordinary extension cords. You should have heavy-duty waterproof extension cords. Wherever you must make a connection, wrap with rubber or electrician's tape to keep out moisture.

Outdoor outlets are best if you have them. If you do not have them, then use outdoor light fixtures such as porch lights or door lights. Remove the bulb and replace with a screw-in adapter socket.

If you must run the cord from inside, put it through a window. Cut a narrow board the width of the window and put a hole in it just big enough for the wire. Then close the window down tight on the board.

If you are fastening light string against the house with staples, use insulated staples. If you are using hooks, tape the wire to the hook so that it hangs below the hook rather than rubbing against it.

Flood lights should be of the

outdoor variety mounted in weatherproof fixtures. If set on the ground the fixture should have a spike that holds it firmly in the ground to keep it from tipping.

Do not overload circuits. The average branch circuit of 14-gauge wire is fused for 15 amperes and will handle a load of 1,800 watts. If you have a newer home, the branch circuits may be of 12-gauge wire, fused for 20 amps and capable of handling a 2,400-watt load.

Multiply the number of bulbs on the strings plugged into any one circuit by the number of watts each burns. You will find this marked on the bulb or on the carton. The small bulb that burns in series (one burns out, they all go out) burns five watts. The multiple-burning bulb used on indoor or outdoor strings burns six and one-half watts. Larger bulbs used in strings burn 10 watts and outdoor floods are generally 150 watts.

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Felony To 'Treenap'

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Armed with a new state law, Vermont officials are trying to put an end to the tradition of going out in the woods and chopping down a Christmas tree.

The new law requires that anyone transporting a Christmas tree or evergreen must possess a bill of sale. If a person cannot prove he purchased the tree or cut it down with the consent of the property owner, the law considers the tree stolen.

The maximum penalty for "treenapping" is six months in jail and \$300 fine.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Abandoning Celibacy
Bane Of Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI said today the abandonment of their vows by an increasing number of priests and other churchmen is his personal "crown of thorns."

He again affirmed he would do nothing to change the church's law on priestly celibacy, the cause of the exodus. In his traditional speech, summing up the year, the Pope said: "Our apostolic duty and our pastoral intention (is) to preserve in its intact beauty the law of sacred celibacy."

On The Record

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WOMAN REAPPOINTED
AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith Monday reappointed Marie Hudson Winters of Austin as commissioner of the firemen's pension. Mrs. Winters held the post since 1954.

Divorcee Raped, Slain In Downtown Area

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Diane Lee Jackson, an attractive divorcee and telephone operator, was raped and slain Sunday in a downtown Houston parking lot.

The mother of a 4-year-old son was stabbed in the abdomen and died before help arrived. She was found clothed only in a brassiere, her hands tied in front of her.

Willie Bell Jr., 35, an unemployed laborer who saw the killer, said he watched the man leave the parking lot in broad daylight before approaching the parking lot shack.

He said he found Mrs. Jackson and "asked her if she was sick or hurt, and she said, 'yes, I've been raped.' Please help me. Untie my hands."

Bell said he saw the knife wound, but that she did not appear to be in pain. He ran to St. Joseph's Hospital and asked a switchboard operator to call the police. She was dead when officers arrived.

Two other Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees said they saw a muscular man in a dark work uniform prowling around the parking lot and shack Sunday morning. They said he acted nervous.

The suspect was described as being about 30, weighing about 180 pounds, 5-foot 8 and having a small growth of beard, a high forehead and an Afro haircut.

Mrs. Jackson, a native of Louisiana, had married and divorced a man named McCallip, who lived in Shawnee, Okla.

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 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Game
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 1:30 The Doctors
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 2:30 You Don't Say

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 8:30 One Life to Live
 9:00 Gulligan's Island
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 10:00 Dark Shadow
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 8:30 ABC News
 9:00 Gilligan's Island
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 12:00 St. Wally M.D.
 12:30 News
 1:00 The New Yorkers
 1:30 Outer Limits
 11:45 Highway Patrol

CHANNEL 7, WEDNESDAY
 8:15 Spanish
 8:30 Kindergarten
 8:45 Cartoons and
 9:00 Corville
 9:15 Farm News
 9:30 Tugzie
 9:45 Sunny Side Up
 9:00 Dennis
 9:30 Hazel
 10:00 Margaret Logan
 10:30 Munters
 11:00 Bewitched
 11:30 That Girl
 11:30 News, Wm. Farm
 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
 1:00 The New Yorkers
 1:30 Dating Game
 2:00 General Hospital

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 9:00 Tor
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 11:00 Interpol
 11:15 News
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 8:30 Film
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 9:15 News-Weather
 9:30 CBS News
 10:00 News
 10:30 Coffee Time
 11:00 Movie
 11:30 Andy, Mayberry
 10:30 Love of Life
 11:00 Where Heart Is
 11:30 News
 12:00 Search For
 12:30 News
 1:00 As the World
 1:30 News
 1:45 Love is a Man
 2:15 Splendid Thing
 2:30 Guiding Light
 3:00 Gomer Pyle
 3:30 News
 4:00 Secret Storm
 4:30 Edge of Night

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Grey Peck, of all people turns television song and dance man tomorrow night on Jack Benny's only special of the year. Peck, president of the Motion Picture Academy, is an inordinately shy man for an actor. Interviews unnerve him, but as with singing, he sees them through. But he's more comfortable praising other persons than taking about himself, a heresy among performers. Peck finally admitted he's not altogether a stranger to musicals.

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CONGRESSMAN Bob Price is pictured presenting Nixon with petitions bearing signatures of 4,223 Pahrhandle residents. The petitions, in support of the President's effort to obtain a just peace in Vietnam, were circulated by Students For America. The organization was founded by the high school government classes of Miss Barbara Lawton of McLean.

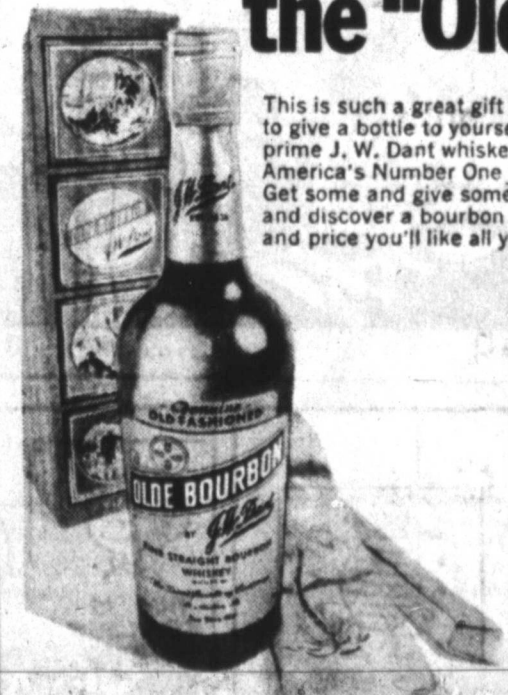
Malouf Abraham Asked To Study Need For State House In Houston

District 79's State Representative, Malouf Abraham of Canadian, has been tapped by House Speaker G.F. (Gus) Mutscher to serve on a committee to make an intensive study to determine if savings of tax dollars could be made by a state office building in Houston. The Committee to Study the Construction of a State Office Building in Harris County was authorized by HSR 186. The Resolution pointed out the need for a survey to ascertain the present use of office space in Houston and the anticipated future needs. Some 15 to 20 branch offices of Texas state departments and agencies are now located in Harris County, Mutscher said. "The present situation, with state offices scattered throughout the county, is neither convenient nor efficient," he said. "The Committee will study the need for and the feasibility of constructing a state office building in Harris county in the hope that such move would contribute to the overall state economy as well as better state services for the people of Houston and Harris County." The Committee to Study the Construction of a State Office Building in Harris County will report back to the 62nd Legislature with its recommendations when the Legislature convenes in January, 1971. Other members of the committee are Representatives Bill Swanson of Houston, who will serve as chairman, Joe Allen of Baytown, Dean Cobb of Dumas and Harold Davis of Austin.

Amarillo Sculptor To Give Exhibitions Of His Work

Jim Thomas, Amarillo sculptor, will be working in wax on a long time favorite scene he once photographed on the JA Ranch, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Dec. 20-21 at the High Plains Galleries, 4535 Canyon Expressway. The Bronze Room, which is having its formal opening, will feature the sculpture of Jim Thomas. High Plains Galleries is a jump ahead of the Houston Art for Heart Corral at the Houston Fat Stock Feb. 25 to March 8. Thomas is the featured Texas sculptor in that show. In addition to his demonstrations, he will have an exhibit in the Bronze room finished wax pieces and work which will show the various sculpture up to its being cast. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in bronzes and in seeing the sculptor at work. The demonstrations will be from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Thomas, an associate of J.T. Advertising in Amarillo, has long been photographing, exhibiting and writing of the out of doors, wildlife and ranch scenes. He was the first Outdoors Editor of The Globe-News. He was director of Interpretation and Research for the Texas State Parks and Wildlife department and the Curator of Exhibits of the Ghost Ranch Wildlife museum at Abiqui, New Mexico. He is an ex-student of West Texas State and of Texas University. An exhibit of his wildlife photography was held at the University in Canyon and at the opening of the Amarillo Coliseum. His sculpture was also exhibited there, at Western Plaza in Amarillo and currently

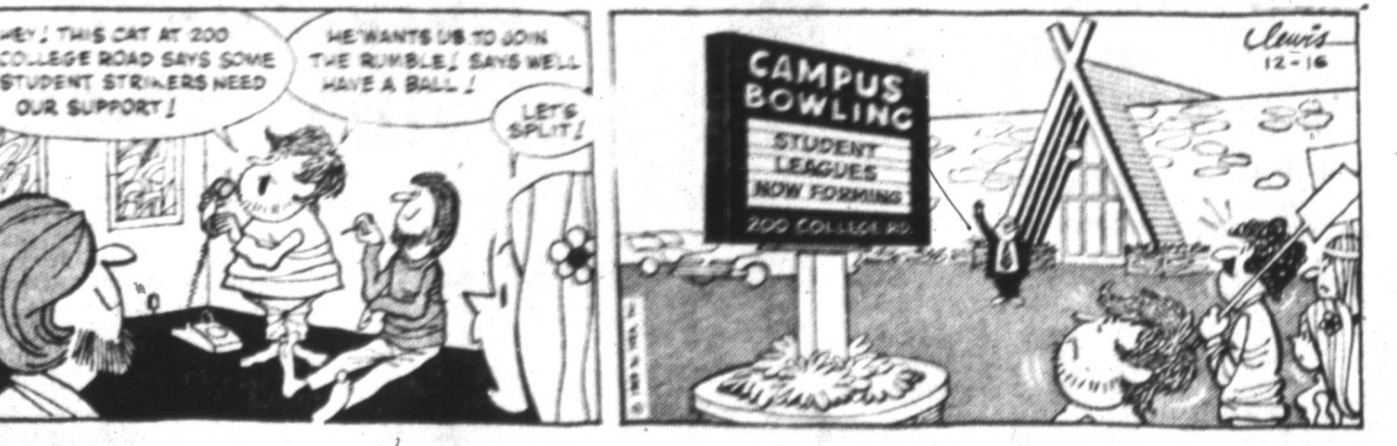
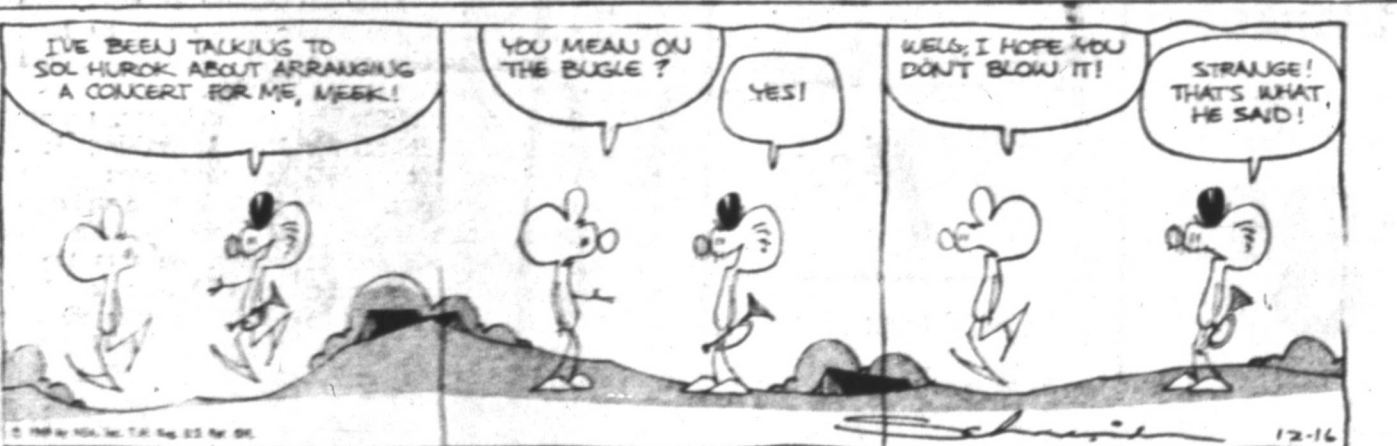
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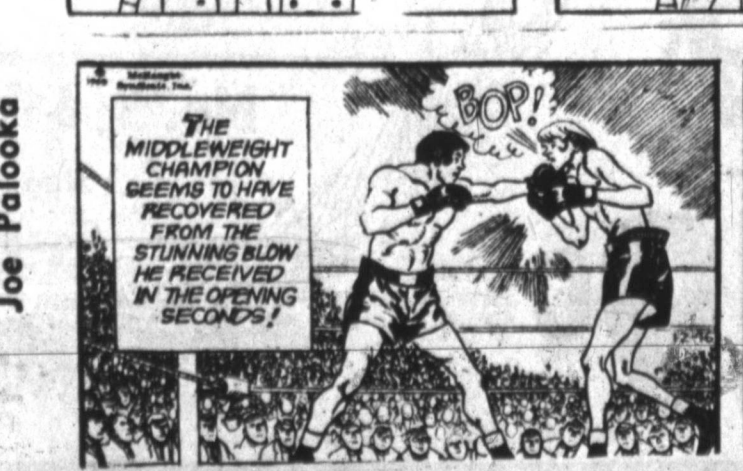
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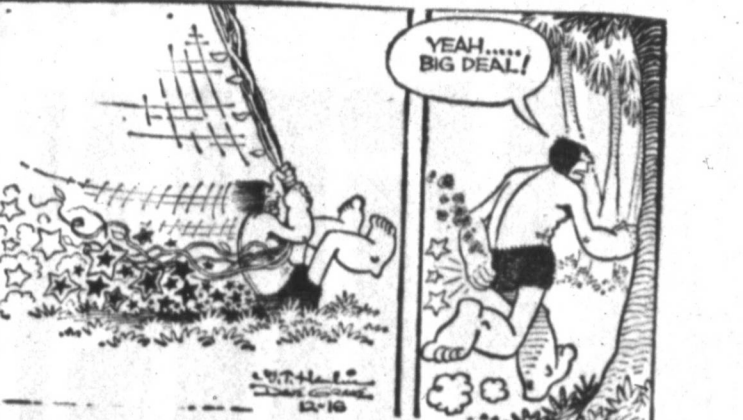
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Just A Little Bit About A Lot Of Things

Mid-week musings about nothing in particular and trying to write a column with nothing in particular to write about. . . .

Monday is one of those days when nothing comes to mind about what to write about for Tuesday but here are some things I feel need mentioning. . . .

We should all get behind the Optimist Club and write to the Babe Ruth regional director and let him know what a good town Pampa is and that it would be to the good for the southwest regional Babe Ruth tournament to be held here.

What a wonderful job the Optimist Club does. Besides baseball they sponsor pee wee football and with the Kiwanis Club also sponsor pee wee basketball, which is in progress now.

They do all they can to help keep our children busy and out of trouble. . . .

Speaking of the pee-wee basketball, results of the games will appear in the Pampa News but calling in games is being handled by a member of the Optimist Club.

If a score is wrong or the high point man's name is wrong, don't call us, find out who is taking care of the games and call him. The mistakes will soon be straightened out. . . .

Again we'd like to pitch a plea to area coaches to turn in results of their basketball games. I realize the Amarillo Daily News might reach more people but we are probably just as interested in your games as they are. . . .

The best thing about being a sports writer is the people you are associated with, like coaches and athletes. You gain a lot of knowledge knowing these people and have much respect for them.



You Don't Say . . .

By **RON CROSS**

Both Swede Lee and Sterling Gibson have done outstanding jobs and will continue to do so and both are of the highest character.

Remember that Sterling must make a decision at the close of basketball season either to go into school administration or remain basketball coach.

Here's one voice that says say in coaching, you are one of the best. . . .

Besides being the sports editor here I also double as police reporter. I've never run into anyone's likeable officers than the ones we have here.

It's too bad they don't stay. . . .

Steve Williams is emerging as Texas Tech's leading scorer. Steve has hit in double figures in every game but one and has a chance to be in the top 10 in the Southwest conference this year. . . .

George Bailey is shooting less at West Texas State and also scoring less but the splendid sophomore is hitting over 50 percent of his shots. By his senior year he could be one of the best anywhere. . . .

Ed Moultrie, Jim Hollis and Johnny Epperson are enjoying fine careers at Lubbock Christian College. All three have earned starting berths. . . .

I understand that I came under criticism from some local basketball fans for writing that Richard Bunton was crying following the Pampa-Palo Duro tussle.

Readers can read anything they want into a story. Maybe we pointed out badly

that Bunton had tears of tiredness and exhaustion rolling down his cheeks.

I think I pointed out that this was from the 150 percent effort that Richard gave in the game, the finest one he's played this year.

Coaches don't like to have sophomores publicized a lot but Bunton, Mike Edgar and Dale Ammons are three good ones.

Bunton played only his first year of basketball last year. He has great ability and natural talent and is going to be one fine basketball player. . . .

I did say once last week that Edgar and Bunton are the only two sophomores to ever start a varsity basketball game. I was wrong and wish to correct the error.

Bunton, however, is the first Negro sophomore to ever start on the basketball team as a sophomore. I doubt he'll hold this honor for more than this season since there are some fine Negro athletes on the way from Pampa Junior High.

The PJH eighth grade team that went unbeaten last year started four Negroes and the same team this year has lost only once in five outings.

Could be some good footballers, namely Richard McCampbell, among this group also. . . .

In 1958 there was a pretty good little league team here that had such players as Jesse Washington, James Cash, Jeff Smiley and Terry and Bobby Holt on it. Wonder what happened to these boys? . . .

IN DISTRICT ACTION

Pampa Host To Monterey

Pampa hopes to break a one game losing streak and go above the .500 mark in District 4-AAAA play tonight when the Harvesters host Monterey's tall and talented Plainmen.

Varsity game time is 8 p.m. and the Pampa Shockers, 5-1, host the Monterey Junior Varsity starting at 6 p.m.

Pampa dropped a close (49-45) decision to Plainview Friday after opening district play with a 49-46 victory over Palo Duro. The Harvesters are 5-3 for the year.

Coach Sterling Gibson, gun-

ning for his second winning season in as many years as coach of the Harvester basketballers, will probably go with the same lineup he has used the past four games.

Senior Jim Gallman, at 6'6" the tallest Harvester, will start at post. Gallman is averaging 18.3 points per game and just over eight rebounds per contest to lead the team in both departments.

Forwards more than likely will be the Harvesters two hot shooting sophomores Mike

Edgar and Richard Bunton. Edgar, 6'2", is averaging in double figures (10.8) and has upped his rebound figures the past two games to nearly seven per contest.

Bunton, who has been off slightly scoring-wise the past two games, still gives the opposition fits when it comes to rebounds. The 6'1" jumping jack has raised his rebound average to nearly nine per game and ran Plainview ragged Friday night.

Seniors Randy Marsh and Vernon Johnston will be at

guards and the two shortest men on the starting five, both listed at 5'7" have drawn nothing but praise from Gibson for their ball handling on offense and ball-hawking on defense.

Both boys scoring averages are low but it doesn't attest to their true value to the team. Monterey will have a distinct height advantage on the Harvesters, but most teams have had already.

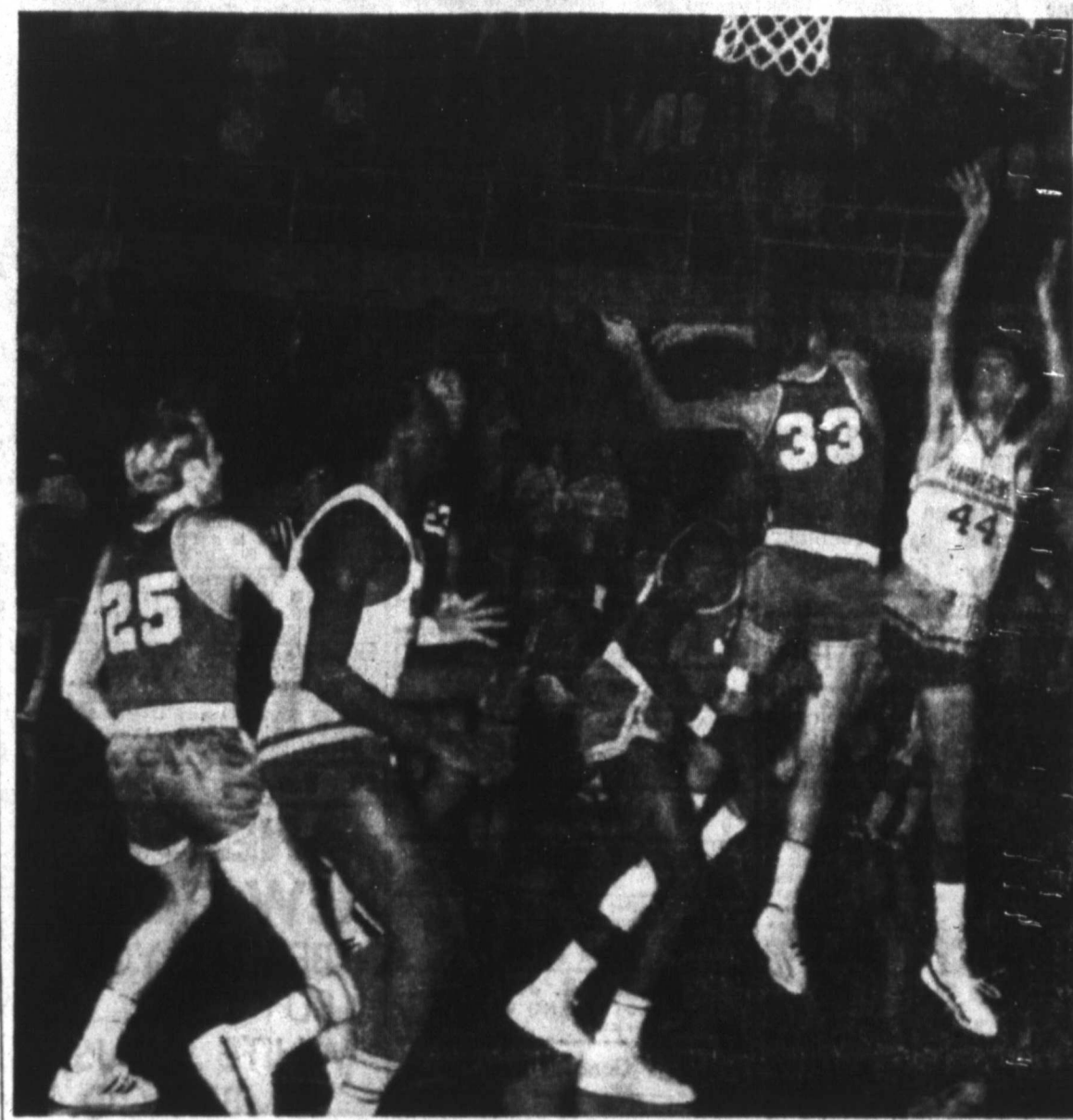
Coach Joe Michalka returned three starters from a team that finished 19-12 last season and

was fourth in the district with a 11-7 overall record.

Marc o' Hair, 6'2" senior, 6'3" senior Mike Davis and 6'3" senior Joe May are the returning starters. John Conine, 6'2" senior and 6'2" senior Don Moore are both returning lettermen and starters.

Both Davis and May are averaging in Double figures. May at 18.7 and Davis at 20.6.

The Plainmen are 10-2 this season and 1-1 in district play having beaten Coronado in the district opener a week ago and losing to Borger Friday night.



JIM GALLMAN (44) shown here making a basket, will be in the starting lineup tonight for Pampa when the Harvesters host Monterey in a district 4-AAAA cage game. (Staff Photo)

Browns Have Nothing Fancy

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Milt Morin gave Tom Landry a tip Monday, but it's doubtful the Dallas coach will bother to thank the Browns tight end.

Morin told a luncheon audience, and the football world, what to expect when the Browns go to Dallas to play the Cowboys Dec. 28. The game will decide the NFL Eastern champion.

"When we go to Dallas, you're not going to see any trick plays," Morin said. "It will be the same old Browns, using the same old plays that have always worked for us."

The tight end caught four passes for 66 yards in the Browns' 27-21 victory over St. Louis.

Morin said the Browns would use their one remaining regular season game, with the New

York Gints, to hone their skills for the Cowboys.

The key to a successful team is to have aggressiveness, concentration, confidence and the ability to "appraise your own work," he said.

"Right now, everyone is working on his particular phase of the game. Ability without opportunity is nothing—and we have the opportunity. It's up to us to take advantage of it, and I believe we can."

"We'll be ready, and I believe we'll beat Dallas. Are you listening, Tom Landry?"

Fee Wee Cage
Sam Houston fifth grade defeated Travis, 20-6, Monday night in a pee wee basketball game. Pat Bailey led Houston with nine points and Jeff Skinner hit four for Travis.

Kentucky, UCLA Top Cage Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kentucky and UCLA, each having lost a star in the off-season, still show no apparent signs of weakness as they battle for the No. 1 ranking among college basketball teams.

Kentucky, which lost Mike Casey's services when he was injured in an automobile accident, barely edged the Bruins, playing for the first time in three years without All-America Lew Alcindor, in the second weekly balloting by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Kentucky, unbeaten in four games, received 18 first place votes and 326 points, just three more than UCLA, which had 15 first place votes and 323 points.

New Mexico State (6-0) took the other two first-place votes and finished third while South Carolina and Southern California tied for fourth. Davidson was sixth, with Notre Dame, Santa Clara, North Carolina and Villanova completing the top 10.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board.

Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams, with first place votes in parentheses. (Second week).

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (18)	326
2. UCLA (15)	323
3. New Mex. St. (2)	223
4. (Tie) South Car.	145
(Tie) Sou. Cal.	145
6. Davidson	124
7. Notre Dame	90
8. Santa Clara	73
9. North Carolina	67
10. Villanova	67
11. Tennessee	65
12. Ohio Univ.	47
13. Colorado	29
14. Illinois	28
15. Washington	20
16. St. Bonaventure	18
17. Louisiana St.	17
18. Dayton	16
19. Jacksonville	15
20. Houston	14

Others receiving five or more points: Marquette, Purdue, Western Kentucky, Duke, New Mexico, Cincinnati, Seattle, Pacific, Wyoming, Arizona, Kansas, LaSalle, Drake.

Houston Breezes To Another Court Win

By United Press International
Ollie Taylor and Poo Welch pumped in 29 and 24 points Monday in Houston to pace the University of Houston to its sixth straight win, a 116-91 victory over Loyola of California.

Tom Gribben scored 22 points. Dwight Davis 15 and Jeff Hickman 14 as the 20th-ranked Cougars broke the game open in the second half.

Loyola's Jim Haderlein led all scorers with 30 points.

Four Stephen F. Austin players scored in double figures to lead the Lumberjacks, 5-0, to an 89-75 Lone Star Conference opening win over Sam Houston State. Harvey Huffstetler led SFA

Cage Scores

By United Press International
Kansas 75 Notre Dame 63
St. Bnvtre 97 Detroit 68
Duke 80 East Car 65
Houston 116 Loyola (Cal) 96
East Tex 73 Tex A&I 72
S.W. La. 140 S.E. La. 104
Dillard 108 Alcorn A&M 101
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Texas Tech 85 Arizona 80
SMU 94 Nicholls 64
Union 77 Pikeville 74
East Ky. 87 Morehead 79
Ohio U. 89 Indiana 83
DePaul 101 Parsons 79
Oklahoma St. 79 Pan Am 64
Oklahoma 71 Miami (O.) 57
Md. St. 126 Norfolk St. 105
Denver 64 Utah 61



SPORTS

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with 18 points and James Silas added 17.

Terry Mathis paced the losers, now 3-3, with 14 points.

Seven-foot center Art Bosnak sank a seven-foot jump shot with seven minutes to play to give Tennessee Tech an 81-80 lead and Tech went ahead to give Texas-Arlington its sixth loss of the season against one win, 96-92.

Off Bench

Sherman Evans of UTA led all scorers with 32 points and Herman Jones, coming off the bench, scored 24. John Carmichael scored 31 for Tech and Bosnak added 23.

Oral Roberts University, with a court-side pep talk in the last two minutes by the school's founder Oral Roberts, rallied to beat West Texas State 86-83.

Haywood Hill led Oral Roberts, now 10-1, with 22 points and Dale Blaut of West Texas, 3-3 was game high with 27 points.

Willie Ricks stole three passes and made three baskets in

the last four minutes and Tommy Carter poured in 41 points to give Paul Quinn a 97-92 win over Mary Holmes of Mississippi.

Oral Roberts Handles Buffs

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Oral Roberts University, sparked by double-figure performances by five men, handed West Texas State its third consecutive defeat Monday night, 86-83.

Haywood Hill led Oral Roberts with 22 points. Dale Blaut of West Texas was the game's high scorer with 27.

George Bailey had 5 points for the Buffs. With the score tied at 76, and less than two minutes to play, Oral Roberts called time out. The team was given a court-side pep talk by the school's founder, evangelist Oral Roberts, and went on to win the game.

The win brought Oral Roberts to 10-1, while West Texas slipped to 3-3.

Ashe, Consulate Have Nice Visit

NEW YORK (UPI)—"It was a very friendly meeting."

That was Arthur Ashe's summation of his visit Monday to the South African Consulate, where the tennis star made formal application for a visa to enter South Africa and compete in its open championship.

Ashe, who holds the No. 1 rating of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and is the bulwark of the American Davis Cup team, has had his entry for the March 24 event accepted by the South African Lawn Tennis Union, but such acceptance does not guarantee him a visa.

The union president, Alf Chambers, pointed out that alleged statements by Ashe on the apartheid situation had "provoked a strongly adverse reaction on the part of government authorities."

A measure of that reaction came from Frank Waring, the sports minister, who said Ashe wished to enter the country for political purposes.

Ashe emphatically denied this Monday, insisting that "my principle desire in visiting South Africa is to play tennis and only to play tennis. I am prepared to guarantee that the only statements regarding South Africa that I will make from today until a reasonable period of time—say 3-4 weeks after the tournament

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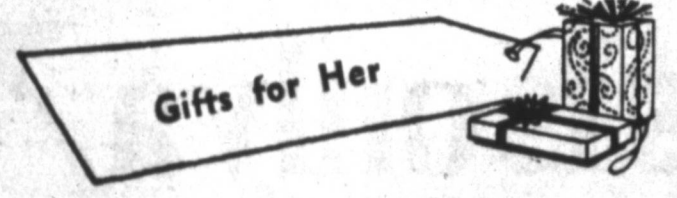
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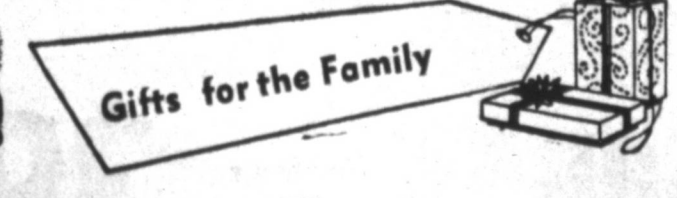
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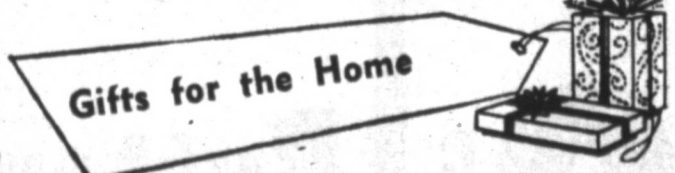
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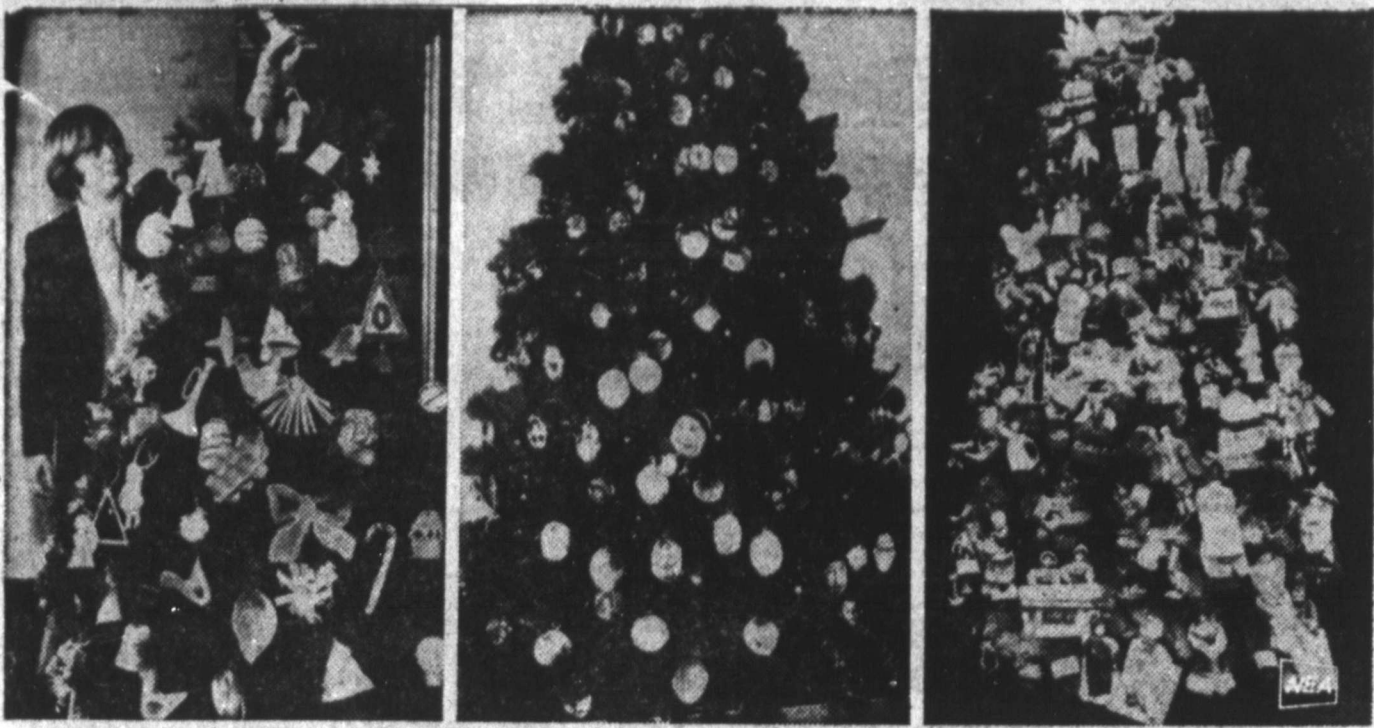
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Opera Season Will Open A Little Late

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Metropolitan Opera will open its 1969 season on Monday, Dec. 29-three and a half months late.

The opera's general manager, Rudolf Bing, made the announcement Saturday after the opera and American Guild of Musical Artists reached agreement on a contract.

Bing said the season's premier performance would be "Aida," the same program planned for the opera's original scheduled opening date on Sept. 15.

Bing said the rehearsals would begin Sunday. Leontyne Price is to have the little role.

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Hope Launches Overseas Show From White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A glittering Bob Hope variety show, including jibes at the administration that left President Nixon whooping with laughter during a White House Christmas party, headed overseas today to entertain U.S. troops.

Hope, a friend of the President said it was the first time his annual Yuletide troop show had opened at the White House.

"I know some acts have been trying to get in here for 12 years," he told an East Room audience of over 300 guests Sunday night, including Vice President Spiro Agnew who sat in the front row.

Joking about Agnew's recent attacks on certain elements of the press and television, Hope said "Mr. Agnew went down to buy a bulldog (early) edition of the Washington Post and it bit him."

Hope also had something to say about the outspoken wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

"I had no concern whatever about doing this show," Hope said, "because I met Mrs. Mitchell and she told me what to say. You know, she makes Ted Agnew sound like Calvin Coolidge."

Nixon burst into laughter at this and many other of Hope's shafts.

The show also included a toothsome girl dancer in skintight silver lame, a ballad from the musical "Hair," and Les Brown and his "Band of Renown." Brown was an undergraduate at Duke University when Nixon was studying law there.

Invited to the party in addition to a number of top government officials and members of Congress were cartoonist Al Capp, Henry Ford II and his blond wife Christina; former President Johnson's daughter, Linda Bird; and her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb; Gen. and Mrs. William C. Westmoreland and other Pentagon officials.

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Texan Named Cattleman Of The Year

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Robert Justus Kleberg Jr., of the giant King Ranch, in Texas, was named "International Cattleman of the Year." Sunday night at the cattleman's expo awards banquet.

Kleberg, 73, of Kingsville, Tex., was cited for his contributions "he made to the world's beef cattle industry as lasting beyond measurement," by master of ceremonies Art Linkletter.

Kleberg developed the first American breed of beef cattle, the Santa Gertrudis, named after a division of the King Ranch.

Gleason's Girlfriend To Wed

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Singer Dick Roman and Honey Merrill, former girlfriend of Jackie Gleason, will be married Sunday in a ceremony at Harolds Club.

Roman and Miss Merrill have been acquainted since he first appeared on Gleason's television show in 1967, but they did not start dating until this August, when Roman was appearing a night club in Miami Beach.

Miss Merrill started her career as a showgirl on the Gleason show before becoming his executive secretary and frequent companion.

After the ceremony at Harolds Club, where Roman is currently singing, a gala champagne, caviar and cake reception will be held at the club.

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