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# Supreme Court Hears Arguments Challenging Capital Penalty

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Supreme Court hears arguments today on whether the death penalty should be abolished as cruel and unusual punishment.

The lives of 694 men and women awaiting execution in 34 states may depend on the court's decision, to be handed down before the term ends in June.

Four black men—two sentenced to die for murder, two for rape—are the principals in the cases before the court.

The question posed, through all four appeals is a simple but far-reaching one: "Does the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty in this case constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments?"

It is the first time the court has allowed a challenge to capital punishment itself as a constitutional issue. Previous cases have dealt with individuals and procedural matters.

"Today the death penalty in any form is inconsistent with the self-respect of a civilized people," attorney Anthony G. Amsterdam argued in a brief.

Amsterdam, a professor of law at Stanford University, represented Ernest James Aikens Jr., condemned for murder in California, and William Henry Furman, sentenced to die for murder in Georgia.

The death penalty, Amsterdam said, "is a freakish aberration, a random and extreme act of violence, visibly arbitrary and discriminatory—a penalty reserved for unusual application because if it were usually used, it would affront universally shared standards of public decency."



# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

**WEATHER**  
 Windy and warm this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. High Today upper 60s. Low tonight, 30s. High Tuesday, mid-30s. Northwesterly winds 15-25 mph.

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## Cowboys Win Championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys finally won the biggest game of all—The Super Bowl.

Behind the passing of Roger Staubach, the running of Duane Thomas, Walt Garrison and Calvin Hill and their vaunted Doomsday Defense, the Cowboys lassoed the Miami Dolphins 24-3 Sunday in Super Bowl VI for the championship of professional football.

In a telephone call to Cowboys Coach Tom Landry after the game, President Nixon said he "thought it was one of the great games in every area."

Then, with a reference to the late coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins, the President added, "It was a Vince Lombardi type of game—no errors."

Landry also said Nixon, who

watched the game on television at his Florida retreat at Key Biscayne, "commented on every phase of the game, but particularly singled out the play of the offensive line."

## Dowdy Urged To Resign As Congressman

NEW YORK (AP) — An editorial in the Sunday New York Times calls for the resignation of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., who was convicted of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

"One who long considered himself a guardian of the capital city's morals as a member of the District of Columbia committee might be expected to do a quick and quiet vanishing act," the Times said.

"But Rep. John Dowdy of Texas does not plan to quit until he has exhausted all appeals."

The newspaper said it agreed with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that the FBI's technique in the case was "reprehensible."

"But since it was ruled permissible and since in any event it diminishes in no way the guilt of Mr. Dowdy, we see no reason why the gentleman from Texas should continue to help make the nation's laws during an appeals process that could go on for years," the Times said.

Dowdy, 59, a veteran of 19 years in the House, was convicted Dec. 30 in U.S. District Court in Baltimore of conspiracy to take a \$25,000 bribe from a Maryland businessman to help sidetrack a Justice Department probe of his home improvements firm.

He was convicted on all eight counts of an indictment which accused him of illegal interstate transport of a bribe, conspiracy and lying five times to a federal grand jury.

Dowdy will have a hearing in Baltimore Feb. 9 on his motion for a new trial. Federal Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, who conducted the eight-week trial, said imposition of sentence would follow that day if the new-trial motion is denied.

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## Two Car Mishaps Reported Here

"Super Bowl Sunday" in Pampa was marred by two accidents, one within the city and one on the city land fill.

A crash at East 16th and Fir Streets, sent Wanda Johnson, 700 Lowry, to Highland General Hospital for examination and treatment of undetermined injuries. The car she was driving was in collision with one driven by Dr. James Malone, 1915 Holly Lane. Mrs. Johnson was cited by the investigating officer for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Cars driven by David Monk, 900 E. Frederic and Timoteo Silva, 858 S. Banks, collided near the city "dump" when Monk was driving on the wrong side of the road according to the investigative report.

The first accident was at 3:25 p.m. Sunday and the second at 4:20 p.m.

## City Gets Go-Ahead On Water Rate Hike

Pampa got the green light today from the Internal Revenue Service to go ahead with its planned increase in city water rates.

The city had been waiting since last October to learn whether it would be in violation of price controls to proceed with the planned hike in water rates.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue Service, Dallas, cleared the way today in a letter to City Manager Mack Wofford.

The letter states: "According to a recent statement by Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, state and local governments are restricted in certain areas of price increases."

However, he noted that charges for water was not among those restrictions. Quoting from this statement: "State and locally owned water

and sewer companies are exempt from controls."

"Therefore, the proposals you have presented to us are at the present time exempt from controls."

The new water rates, proposed to become effective last Oct. 1, provide an increase in the minimum charge from \$3 to \$3.30 with an increase of 10 cents per each increment thereafter.

The city manager said today details of the increase would be worked out and presented to the City Commission for action at its next regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Reasons for a water rate increase, the city manager explained, are tied to additional costs of operating the new water treatment plant, now nearing completion, and automation of the city's current water well system.

# Tri-Cities Seeking Court Ruling On CRMWA Costs

## Restraining Order Asked In Lawsuit

By TEX DEWEESE  
 The tri-city fight of the cities of Amarillo, Pampa and Borger with the Canadian River Water Authority and eight other member cities involving operation and maintenance charges for water delivery from Lake Meredith has moved into the courts.

The News learned today that suit was filed during the weekend in 84th Judicial District Court at Stinnett in which the three plaintiff cities named the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and the cities of Lubbock, Plainview, Stalon, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamasa, Brownfield and Levelland as defendants.

The suit charges that the CRMWA and defendant cities have violated the original contract entered into with all member cities.

It is set forth in the petition that the original contract made back in 1960 provided that each city "shall pay its share of the total operation and maintenance charges required to deliver water to the city."

The suit also sets forth that the 1960 contract provides that charges and rates for water services furnished by CRMWA "shall be fixed only by a unanimous vote of the members of the board of directors constituting a quorum at a regular meeting."

The petition goes on to charge that the defendant CRMWA board has violated the contract by changing the original contract agreement on operation and maintenance charges without a unanimous vote of the board as called for in the original agreement.

The cities of Amarillo, Pampa and Borger charge that the CRMWA board "has adopted some arbitrary method of distributing the costs by adopting a purported resolution on Oct. 12, 1970, in which unanimous vote of the directors was not obtained, but which instead was voted against by four members of the board with two members abstaining."

This, the petition alleges, constituted illegal distribution of such operating and maintenance charges among member cities.

The illegal method of cost distribution, the petition charges, results in damage to the plaintiff cities.

The court is asked to restrain the CRMWA and the defendant member cities from continuing the method of cost

distribution for maintenance and operation as set forth in the resolution of Oct. 12, 1970.

The plaintiffs further charge that damages to the cities of Amarillo, Pampa and Borger because of the change in the original formula has amounted in excess of \$50,000 and they ask that excess monies collected be refunded.

A declaratory judgment also is asked declaring operation, maintenance and replacement costs among the plaintiff and defendant cities.

Further, the petition asks that the defendants be restrained and enjoined from enforcing the new formula and that the court order the CRMWA to distribute such costs in the future in accordance with the formula originally adopted by its board of directors on Aug. 8, 1960.

## State Demo Party Head To Resign

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Orr, the new chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, announced today he has resigned to become a Dallas County commissioner.

Orr also resigned as mayor of De Soto, a small town in Dallas County.

County Judge W.L. "Lew" Sterrett swore Orr in as the new official shortly before the morning meeting of the county commissioners.

Orr said he will remain with the party as an adviser through the national Democratic convention and "we'll go from there."

Orr takes the place of Commissioner Denver Seale, who died last week.

Orr was named head of the Texas party after the resignation of Dr. Elmer Baum of Austin, who came under fire because of profits he made in what has become known as the Texas stock scandals.

The appointment of Orr to the county job started an immediate political fight.

State Rep. Dick Reed of Dallas claimed Orr was unacceptable to many in the southwest Dallas precinct Orr represents and said he possible will run for the \$27,600 a year job in this year's elections.

Judge Sterrett said Orr "has agreed to give up all of his other activities, his mayor's job and the state chairmanship to devote his time to county government. I went to him. He didn't come to me."

Rep. Reed said, "A man in the banking and insurance business has enough to do without taking on a full-time job as county commissioner, and personally, I have doubts about his ability to make independent judgments."

Orr, 39, is the brother of Rep. Fred Orr of De Soto.

The just resigned state chairman barely won the Democratic post last October after Dr. Baum's resignation. The vote in the Texas Democratic Executive Committee was 32-30, a verdict not decided until the last district voted.

Opposition to Orr arose when his opponents noted that he had not, in effect, promised to support national Democratic candidates in this year's elections. Orr later clarified this to say he would support all Democrats in 1972 "and all other years."



PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN—Leaders of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1972 membership campaign held a captains' coffee this morning to map the annual drive in March. Pictured here, left to right, Mrs. Rex Rose, assistant drive chairman; Mrs.

McHenry Lane, area chairman; Richard Stowers, campaign director; and Mrs. Marguerite Maddox, representative of Columbia Artists, Inc., New York City. The drive is scheduled March 13-18. (Staff Photo)

# U.S. Planes Exchange Missiles With Red Defenses Along Laos

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter planes exchanged missiles with North Vietnamese anti-aircraft defenses along the Laotian border today and Sunday and were believed to have destroyed two of them.

The U.S. Command announced it said the American planes were not hit. "There is a lot of air activity up there," said one U.S. officer, referring to the corridor along the border between Laos and North Vietnam where American bombers are pounding the Ho Chi Minh trail network. "It is one of the heaviest days since the beginning of the dry season."

North Vietnamese missile batteries near the Ban Kari pass unleashed three surface-to-air missiles—SAMS—at U.S. planes operating in the region 25 to 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone and threatened others. U.S. fighters escorting the bombers fired two missiles, and the U.S. Command said one SAM site and one anti-aircraft artillery radar were believed destroyed.

On Saturday the U.S. pilots sighted North Vietnamese MIGs nearly 200 miles farther north, near the Barthelemy pass and east of the Plain of Jars in northern Laos. One MIG crossed the border and tried to intercept an American flight, but the American Phantom jets fired half a dozen missiles, and it fled back into North Vietnam unhurt.

Paralleling the intensified air action was a Communist "high point" of ground activity in South Vietnam, which began a week ago.

The South Vietnamese command reported 20 small-scale enemy ground assaults, rocket, mortar, sapper and terror attacks, most of them in the central and northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported that one American was killed when enemy ground fire hit a light observation helicopter supporting South Vietnamese operations 17 miles southwest of Da Nang. Nine more Americans were wounded and three vehicles were destroyed or damaged by mines on

Highway 16 about 25 miles north of Saigon, and six other Americans were wounded when a Vietnamese youth hurled a hand grenade into a truck in Ban Me Thuot, in the central highlands.

U.S. B52 bombers flew their heaviest raids in the central highlands in a month, and the region's South Vietnamese commander warned of a Communist buildup in the coastal lowlands as well as in the highlands.

Fifteen B52s dropped 450 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop locations, bunkers and storage areas west and northwest of Kontum city near the Cambodian border and southeastward along the border of Binh Dinh province.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, commander of the 2nd Military Region, told newsmen that the most immediate threat of an enemy offensive is in Binh Dinh, where U.S. and South Vietnamese efforts to establish effective government control over the province have failed.

"They already have a buildup in Binh Dinh," said Dzu. "The problem is now through Tet," the festival of the lunar new year which begins Feb. 15.

U.S. officials say the biggest enemy buildup—and the likeliest place for another Tet offensive—is on the central plateau along South Vietnam's border with northeastern Cambodia and southern Laos. They estimate that 15,000 North Vietnamese troops are in this tri-border region or en-route to it. But there are indications that the Communist strategy is to try to draw government forces away from the plateau by increasing activity in the lowlands.

## Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ordered pickets to West Coast ports today, resuming a strike by 13,000 union members.

## Two Ex-Area Residents Die In Car Wreck

Mrs. Frank Empke, Lubbock, the former Barbara Ann Bentley of White Deer, died in a weekend car crash at Lubbock. Her daughter, Janie, 10, also perished in the accident.

Her husband Frank Empke, professor of accounting at Texas Tech, is in critical condition in the intensive care unit of a Lubbock hospital.

No details of the wreck were immediately available. The Empkes have two other children who were not with them in the car at the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Empke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Bentley of Dorchester near Pampa and the granddaughter of Mrs. W.W. Simms, Pampa. No announcement of services has been made.

## Escapee Back In Jail Again

PERRYTON — Bobby L. Mullins is back in the jail here, again.

The Alabama man, charged with the burglary of a Western Auto Store at Lipscomb, made his second bid for freedom from a hospital bed in an unguarded room Saturday. His first was New Year's Day when he sawed a lock from a plumbing closet.

The 38-year-old prisoner was placed in the hospital after refusing to eat since Jan. 3—date of his recapture following his first escape.

Ochiltree County Sheriff Ray Phagan said Mullins was unguarded because he was thought too weak to walk.

No further charges are planned according to Sheriff Phagan since Mullins is wanted in a number of states for questioning.

## Area Residents To Vote On Alcoholic Beverages

CLARENDON — Residents of the resort town of Howardwick, north of here, will vote Feb. 1 in a local option referendum on the sale of alcoholic beverages, including mixed drinks.

This will establish an historic precedent because Donley County was dry even prior to the days of Prohibition.

A community of cottages, mobile homes and permanent housing, Howardwick was incorporated about a year ago and Sam Onstott installed as mayor.

Onstott sets the permanent resident count at some 340 persons. That number is almost doubled by weekend visitors and "residents" to the Greenbelt Lake area.

According to Donley County Judge Bill Crista, a proper petition was presented and the county commissioners scheduled the election.

Mayor Onstott said the city made the move "for protection" in the event Clarendon voted the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Presently, the nearest point of purchase is Groom, 22 miles away.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions Mrs. Gladys Hollowell, Pampa. Mrs. Angela Kesterson, 414 N. Starkweather. Lester G. Pharis, 1039 S. Reid. Mrs. Screnia M. Beckwith, Borger. Mrs. Mary O. Matthew, 621 N. Cuyler. Mrs. Gertrude O. Mayfield, Skellytown. Mrs. Cynthia Ann Reed, 1029 Terry. Baby Girl Kesterson, 414 N. Starkweather. Baby Girl Reed, 1029 Terry. Baby Boy Reed, 1029 Terry. Melton O. Burns, 922 E. Frederic. Harley Oscar Woods, 604 N. Davis. Joe Dan Watson, Lefors. Mrs. Honey Jo Kempf, 415 Lynn. Mrs. Linda G. Herring, 2231 Beech. Dismissals Baby Girl Reed. Mrs. Alice M. Richardson, 2337 Aspen. Miss Marie Collier, 501 Maple. Mrs. Virgie Morris, 320 N. Gray.

4 Minors Found Drinking Beer Following up on a disturbance call Pampa police found four minors drinking beer at a home where the persons who rented the house were absent. The youths were taken to the police station where two of them fled after breaking a window in the restroom. Officers returned to the address where the incident had occurred and found the boys trying to retrieve their motorcycles. They fled again but were apprehended and returned to the station. All were released in the custody of their parents.

Three Pampa Students To Join All-State Choir Three Pampa students were selected for the All-State Choir during Area A auditions Saturday in Lubbock. Miss Elena Donald, Robert E. Lee choir director announced today. Chosen were John Fitzgerald, bass, Pampa High School. Steven Skoog, second tenor. Pampa High School. Joe Phillips, first tenor. Robert E. Lee Junior High. They will sing with the All-State Choir Feb. 10-12, in Fort Worth in connection with the Texas Music Educators Association Convention-Clinic. Six students from Pampa attended the auditions, accompanied by Miss Donald and Larry Sherwood, PHS choir director.

Stock Market Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Last. Feb. 36.37 36.55 36.92 36.55 36.90. Jan. 34.92 35.20 35.47 35.20 35.35. Aug. 34.22 34.40 34.80 34.40 34.72. Apr. 33.60 33.75 34.15 33.75 34.15. Oct. 32.90 33.00 33.45 33.00 33.32. Dec. 32.80 33.25 33.27 33.15 33.20. The following 11 a.m. grain markets are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$1.45 Bu. Corn \$1.30 Bu. Soybeans \$1.30 Bu. The following quotations show range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Amersax 10 12 1/2. DAC 5 7 1/2. Franklin Life 2 1/2. Gibraltar Life 6 1/2. ISI 1 1/2. Key Cent Life 2 1/2. Nat Old Line 8 1/2. Repub Nat Life 16 1/2. Southland Financial 24 1/2. So. West Life 48 1/2. Stratford 8 1/2. The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schwabacher Bernst Helman Inc. American Brands 43 1/2. Amstar 27 1/2. Bethlehem Steel 26 1/2. Cabot 43 1/2. Celanese 29 1/2. Chrysler 29 1/2. Cities Service 45 1/2. DIA 4 1/2. DPA 4 1/2. Dupont 150 1/2. Eastman Kodak 85 1/2. Ford 72 1/2. General Electric 43 1/2. General Motors 43 1/2. Gulf Oil 27 1/2. Goodyear 27 1/2. IBM 349 1/2. Marcor Inc 29 1/2. Pepsico 78 1/2. Phillips 29 1/2. PNA 15 1/2. Sears Roebuck 189 1/2. Shelly 51 1/2. Standard Oil of Indiana 78 1/2. Standard Oil of New Jersey 73 1/2. Southwestern Public Service 13 1/2. SWC 20 1/2. Texaco 28 1/2. U.S. Steel 31 1/2.

Accused Texas Killer Object Of Four-State Investigation KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP) — Dennis Ray Anderson, 25, charged with the slayings of a Kountze antique dealer and her 3-year-old granddaughter, is the object of a four-state investigation into similar killings. Hardin County Sheriff Billy Paine said authorities in Houston, Oklahoma City, Hot Springs, Ark., and Columbus, Ohio, are seeking possible tieups between killings in those cities and Anderson, a Pearland, Tex. antique dealer. Anderson and Fred Foy Young, 21, of Houston, are expected to go before a Hardin County Grand Jury today. They are charged with the murder of Mabel McCormick and her granddaughter, Leslie Bowman. Mrs. McCormick was beaten with a hammer and her throat was slit. The child was crammed into a toilet and suffocated. Some \$6,000 in antiques were also stolen from the McCormick shop in the Jan. 25 incident. Anderson and Young surrendered to authorities last Friday after flying from Puerto Rico. Sheriff Paine said authorities in Columbus are investigating the rape-murder of Christina Mitchell and her 8-month-old baby Scott. Mrs. Mitchell was stabbed with a knife and the baby stuck head first in a toilet and drowned. About \$80 in cash and credit cards were stolen in the February, 1971, crime. The Hot Springs case involved Evelyn Leopoulos, an antique dealer, who was stabbed and beaten. Sheriff Paine said there was evidence of theft in that case. Oklahoma City Police Sgt. Don Schimmels said Sunday his office expects evidence today from Texas Rangers concerning the Dec. 29 slaying of Jewell D. Couser, 54, in that city. Sgt. Schimmels said the method of operation in the Kountze and Couser slayings are similar. He said Anderson has been traced to Norman and Oklahoma City on antique business. Mrs. Couser, an antique dealer, was slain while babysitting for her 20-month-old granddaughter but in that case the child was not harmed. Cash and credit cards were stolen, he said. Paine said Houston officers also want to question Anderson about the murder of Colette Anise Wilson, 13, of Alvin, Tex., whose body was discovered late last year near a Houston reservoir.



MECHANIZED WARFARE may be the "in" thing, but they still do things the old way at times in the Cambodian conflict. A couple of government troopers hitch a ride with civilians during fighting around Kreek.

New Organization For Women In Methodist Church Proposed DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The initial outline for a projected new organization for women in the United Methodist Church took form here Sunday night. If plans approved here are finally adopted, the single new organization would be the successor to two present organizations, the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild (traditionally for employed women). They have an estimated membership of 1.6 million in 36,500 local units in the 50 states, and give about \$13 million annually for missions and other causes. A constitution for the organization, on the local church level, was adopted by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions. The division is the national policy-making body for the Society and Guild, and is one of four major units of the Board of Missions which is in session through Jan. 23. The proposed local unit constitution was adopted by the Women's Division by an overwhelming vote. However, to become official and operative, the constitution and other provisions must be approved by United Methodism's highest legislative body, General Conference, which meets in Atlanta in April.

Reported Hughes' Loan Adds Fuel To Controversial Book NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving, author of a purported autobiography of Howard Hughes, quotes the billionaire reclusive as saying that former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford asked him for a \$205,000 loan for Richard M. Nixon's brother. Clifford, who served in the Johnson administration, denied any connection with the deal. "It is a complete fabrication," he said when contacted Sunday at his Washington home. "There is not one iota of truth in that statement. It had to be made up out of whole cloth." Noah Detrich, a former Hughes aide, said in California that the loan, which was reported in 1960, was made but that company lawyer handled it and Clifford had no knowledge of it. Irving declined in a television interview Sunday to say what Hughes got in return for the 1956 loan. But he said the "quid pro quo" is described in his soon-to-be published book which he claims to have put together out of a series of interviews with Hughes. The Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald today quoted San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli as saying that the loan was a payoff for Richard Nixon's supposed effort to obtain the St. Louis-to-New Orleans route and other favors for Trans World Airlines, then owned by Hughes.

Two Pampans Will Attend Area Events Pampans will be participating in chamber of commerce ceremonies tonight in Miami and Wheeler. E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa chamber, will be the installing officer as new officials take over in Miami. Don Lane, past president of the Pampa chamber, will be the principal speaker at the installation night banquet in Wheeler. Delegations from Pampa will attend both events.

Missing Metal Box Is Found A missing metal box, containing \$7 at the time it disappeared, was found outside the Pampa police station following an anonymous call. The unknown male-voice told officers where the box had been found. Cameron Marsh, high school principal, was called, came to the station and identified the box. Neither officers nor school officials know how or when the box was taken.

OBITUARIES LEE SINCHES Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Lee Sinches, 35, 638 S. Somerville, who died at 11 a.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Born in Fruitville, Tex., he moved here 16 years ago from San Angelo. He was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Sinches of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Mae Williams of Pampa, Mrs. Jo Ethel Johnson of San Angelo, and Mrs. Mary Mack of Fort Knox, Ky.; five brothers, John L. Sinches, O'Neal Sinches and Leroy Sinches, all of Pampa, Clemie Lee Sinches of Los Angeles, Calif. and Arthur Lee Sinches of San Angelo. Graveside services were held Saturday in Canyon for Kristine Elisabeth Klein, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Klein of Canyon. Survivors include her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Klein of Pampa and Wiedeman of Sunman, Ind., and her great-grandmothers, Mrs. Freida Rice of Great Bend, Kans. and Mrs. L. A. Klein of LaCrosse, Kans.

GEORGE COFFIN Funeral arrangements are pending in Amarillo for George Coffin, 62, of Amarillo, who died there Saturday. He had been an Amarillo resident for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Golden, one daughter, Mrs. Jeanie Davis of San Jose, Calif., one son, Don Coffin of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Irene Reed, both of Spearman and Mrs. Grace Simpson of Irving; four brothers, Ernest Coffin and Clarence Coffin, both of Pampa, Floyd Coffin of Perryton and Wayne Coffin of Norman, Okla.

HORACE M. PETTY Funeral services were to be held at 11:30 a.m. today in Altus, Okla., for Horace M. Petty, 84, of Fort Worth, a former McLean resident. He had lived in Vernon and McLean before moving to Fort Worth several months ago. Survivors include his wife, Iva Dee; one daughter, Mrs. Nelda Gordzelik of White Deer; one son, Roy Petty of West Plains, Mo.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Renewal Of Dock Strike Looms At West Coast SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A renewal of the dock strike that tied up 24 West Coast ports for 100 days last year looms today, along with the threat of federal intervention if it takes place. Negotiators for the employers' Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association met jointly with federal mediator J. Curtis Counts prior to midnight Sunday and then went into separate sessions which continued into the early morning hours. Counts kept moving between the separate meetings, which started after the longshore union made a new offer. "Hopefully, we'll go all night because that will mean we're accomplishing something," said Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "The fact that they're working is always a good sign," said Edwin M. Scott, Western regional director of the mediation service.

Mainly About People Garage Sale: Moving, Stereo, lawn mower, good baby clothes and equipment. Tuesday, 2618 Navajo. (Adv.) Needlepoint and knitting classes, twice each week. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.) Air conditioner, covers, Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.) Grand Opening - Von's Fashions, 119 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.) A beginning Red Cross standard first aid class will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 300 W. Browning. Terry Duenkel, first aid instructor, will be teaching the course. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

March Of Dimes Rescheduled The March of Dimes bucket brigade, manned by members of Pampa service clubs, has been re-scheduled for Jan. 29, according to Phil Cates, Pampa MOD campaign director. The event was cancelled Saturday due to cold weather.

March Of Dimes Rescheduled (Continued) The event was cancelled Saturday due to cold weather. To get at it, some that a added tax is low an o example. Company / raw material. It charges \$1 cents to the T Company. ponents out ( rials and sel npany C for VAT. It remit 15 cents min paid previous rials, or 10 ce Company ( components toaster an Company DF VAT. After remits 15 cen Company I sells the toa E, a retail ou, remitti Company I to a housew cluding 75 ce the end of the. The last cents minus cents. The housev to use the to gets, no dedu cents she paid. And the collected, in cents. If, as one eue added tax retail sales t different wa out, all the c openly impos tax? One obvio the words "s a strong d poison. Moreover, taxes now a field of municipalities of revenue fo State and li for years t planning that eriment has many of the to bal carious budg They could resist furio would see as In fact, the VAT, but strongly. VAT propo more substar They say t signed to rea economic pro a retail sales. Thus it c apply to mc

FITE FOOD We Give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \*2.50 Purchase Or More 1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842 Open 8 a.m. Till 6:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat. OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. These Prices Good Through Saturday

CALF LIVER 49¢ Fresh, Tender Pound CHILI 69¢ Fite's Market Made 1 Pound Carton FRANKS 49¢ Fite's Smokehouse BACON 69¢ Country Style, Lots of Meat, Pork Backbone & Ribs 69¢ HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 lb. Ball \$2.95 Lean Frozen

Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected - Cut - Wrapped - Frozen Half Beef lb. 59¢ Plus 10 lb. Processing Front Quarter lb. 53¢ plus 10 lb. Processing Hind Quarter lb. 69¢ plus 10 lb. Processing 130 Days in Feed Lot - Fed 24 Hours a Day Please Freeze Beef Purchases - up to 4 mos. To Pay

LARGE EGGS Grade A Nest Fresh, Dozen 39¢ GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Shurline 46 oz. Cans 2 for 79¢ ORANGE JUICE Shurline 46 oz. Cans 2 for 79¢ Carnation Chunk Style, 9 1/2 oz. can

Tuna 59¢ Shurline Fresh Pack, Polish Dill PICKLES 2 Qts. \$1. Shurline OLEO 5 Lbs. \$1. Shurline COFFEE 1 lb. Can 69¢ Shurline Cut, 303 Cans GREEN BEANS 6 for \$1. Jordan's Assorted Flavors

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 79¢ Shurline WAFFLE SYRUP 49¢ RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 53¢

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Nix By EDMO Associate WASHING Taxpayers master the might do w VAT, or valu A feature o Western Eu has been ar study by administrati It will not budget to be this month, George P. S. There als argument, economic, aj enactment li year. Labor, c and many c be expecte vigorously. And Euro indicates the VAT can h temporary in the last administrati It would g that the ide used to red taxes, may t congressiona action in 1973 To get at t sume that a added tax is low an o example. Company / raw material. It charges \$1 cents to the T Company. ponents out ( rials and sel npany C for VAT. It remit 15 cents min paid previous rials, or 10 ce Company ( components toaster an Company DF VAT. After remits 15 cen Company I sells the toa E, a retail ou, remitti Company I to a housew cluding 75 ce the end of the. The last cents minus cents. The housev to use the to gets, no dedu cents she paid. And the collected, in cents. If, as one eue added tax retail sales t different wa out, all the c openly impos tax? One obvio the words "s a strong d poison. Moreover, taxes now a field of municipalities of revenue fo State and li for years t planning that eriment has many of the to bal carious budg They could resist furio would see as In fact, the VAT, but strongly. VAT propo more substar They say t signed to rea economic pro a retail sales. Thus it c apply to mc

# Nixon Administration Studying Europe's Value Added Tax System

By EDMOND LeBRETON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers who want to master their fiscal ABC's might do well to bone up on VAT, or value added tax.

A feature of economic life in Western Europe, VAT long has been and still is under study by the Nixon administration.

It will not show up in the budget to be sent to Congress this month. Budget Director George P. Shultz has said.

There also are compelling arguments, political and economic, against a push for enactment later this election year.

Labor, consumer groups and many congressmen can be expected to oppose it vigorously.

And European experience indicates that imposition of VAT can have at least a temporary inflationary effect, the last thing the administration wants.

It would appear more likely that the idea of VAT, coupled with the hope that it could be used to reduce some other taxes, may be thrown out for congressional study now and action in 1973 or later.

To get at the basic idea, assume that a 5 per cent value added tax is in effect, and follow an oversimplified example.

Company A sells \$1 worth of raw materials to Company B. It charges \$1.05 and remits 5 cents to the Treasury.

Company B makes components out of the raw materials and sells them to Company C for \$3 plus 15 cents VAT. It remits to the Treasury 15 cents minus the 5 cents it paid previously on the materials, or 10 cents.

Company C assembles the components into, say, a toaster and sells it to Company D for \$6 plus 30 cents VAT. After deduction, it remits 15 cents.

Company D, a wholesaler, sells the toaster to Company E, a retail outlet, for \$8 plus 40 cents, remitting 10 cents.

Company E sells the toaster to a housewife for \$15.75, including 75 cents VAT. This is the end of the line.

The last seller remits 75 cents minus 40 cents, or 35 cents.

The housewife, who is going to use the toaster, not sell it, gets no deduction from the 75 cents she paid.

And the government has collected, in five stages, 75 cents.

If, as one expert says, a value added tax is "just a general retail sales tax collected in a different way," why not cut out all the complications and openly impose a national sales tax?

One obvious reason is that the words "sales tax" contain a strong dose of political poison.

Moreover, a retail sales tax now are the exclusive field of states and municipalities, the best source of revenue for 33 states.

State and local governments for years have been complaining that the federal government has pre-empted too many of the tax sources they need to balance their precarious budgets.

They could be expected to resist furiously what they would see as another invasion. In fact, they might well resist VAT, but perhaps not as strongly.

VAT proponents offer some more substantive arguments.

They say the tax can be designed to reach aspects of the economic process that escape a retail sales tax.

Thus it could, they say, apply to more of the Gross

Possible Exemptions By IRS

Dallas—Anyone living or working in North Texas who feels he can establish that the economic stabilization guidelines impose serious hardship upon him or result in gross inequity may apply for an exemption or exception by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue for the Dallas District, the IRS said today.

The address is 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

The Internal Revenue Service is responsible for receiving and processing applications for exemptions, which, if granted, would waive in a particular case the application of the requirements set down by the Pay Board, Price Commission or Cost of Living Council.

IRS offices are also processing requests for exemption from the rulings of the Cost of Living Council.

National Product and so raise as much revenue at a lower rate.

They also argue that, by applying at many levels of competition instead of just at the retail level, the tax would be more likely to be absorbed in part rather than wholly passed on to the ultimate consumer, as various processors would be forced by competitors to hold their prices down.

In other words, the housewife might get an invisible rebate in the form of a lower price for that toaster.

Finally, proponents say that the United States would use VAT, as European countries

now do, to stimulate exports, trim imports, and thus improve the balance of trade.

The major argument against VAT is that it would be regressive. Instead of bearing more heavily on those most able to pay, as the income tax does, it would hit hardest the poor and near poor who spend almost all their income.

Without wholly rebutting this argument, proponents say the regressive effect could be mitigated in various ways.

One would be to exempt some basics, such as food and medicines, as some states with sales taxes now do.

Another would be to grant a tax credit that would help low

income families.

Still another, used in Europe despite the added complications, would be to set varying rates on necessities and luxuries.

Another argument against VAT is that it would affect unevenly different industries and their products.

The debate on this point gets into the tricky business of forecasting what shifts would be produced by a tax not now in effect—especially if, as is generally expected, VAT were partially substituted for some existing taxes.

Business-oriented economists have long argued that VAT should be

substituted for some portion of the corporate income tax.

The administration has added a new factor by hinting that VAT proceeds could be used to support local schools under an arrangement that would lower real estate taxes.

Even Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is cool to VAT, has acknowledged that a proposal to reduce the real estate tax would have considerable appeal.

The fiscal potential of VAT is impressive.

Estimates are that each percentage point of the rate would yield \$5.5 billion.

That is equivalent to the yield on about six percentage points of the 48 per cent corporate income tax.

So it is possible to envisage a VAT yielding enough to provide visible reductions in business and real estate taxes without being set at an unthinkable high rate.

There have been no indications of what rate the administration might propose, if it does put the idea forward formally. But it would certainly be far lower than France's top rate of 23.45 per cent, Denmark's 12.5 per cent, or even Germany's 11 per cent.

If VAT were substituted for

part of the corporate income tax, some companies would gain and some lose.

Opponents say small businesses, which typically are not corporations, would lose. Proponents say inefficient businesses now paying little tax because they have small profits, would be the losers.

They argue also that businesses would be encouraged to rely less on borrowed capital and more on equity financing—stock issues—because the deduction for interest paid on loans would not be as advantageous as it is under a higher corporate income tax.

Exporters would have a spe-

cial interest in VAT.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), to which the United States adheres, allows countries to rebate the VAT on exports and to impose it, in the form of a border tax on imports.

GATT does not allow the corporate income tax to be treated in the same way, which, some argue, has put U.S. exporters at a disadvantage.

But critics say the benefit to U.S. exporters from VAT would be minimal because the rate of any conceivable such tax imposed in this country would be so much lower than those in effect in Europe.

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# UAW Board Declines To Endorse Presidential Candidate At Present

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The executive board of the 1.3-million member United Auto Workers has decided not to endorse a presidential candidate at this time although union President Leonard Woodcock had been reported moving toward an early endorsement of Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

A board member, who declined to be identified, said Saturday that it was on Woodcock's motion that the 26-member board decided in a closed meeting to withhold any endorsement.

The board also decided that no endorsement will be made by the UAW's political arm, the Community Action Program—CAP—at its meeting, involving some 2,000 UAW delegates, scheduled Jan. 24-26 in Washington, the board member said.

Last week, a high union source said Woodcock had told the board in November he "personally favors" the Maine senator and might publicly endorse him at the CAP convention. The source said CAP also might issue an endorsement of Muskie at the meeting.

"We're moving toward

trying to turn Muskie's front-running position into a national mandate at the Democratic convention," another high union official was quoted as saying last week.

Board members are being left free to support whichever candidate they please during pre-convention maneuverings, the board member said Saturday.

Asked if an endorsement might be expected from the UAW's general convention in Atlantic City—N.J.—next April, the board member replied, "we are not saying, when, where or if, because we don't

know at this point in time."

In the past, the UAW, which normally supports the Democratic candidate with both money and manpower, has waited until after the primaries before endorsing a candidate. There are almost a dozen primaries after April.

Another Democratic candidate, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay had a 30-minute discussion in Window Rock, Ariz., with the head of the Navajo Indian tribe, Peter MacDonald.

MacDonald, a Republican and elected head of the estimated 132,000 Navajos, said of Lindsay, "I think he is sincere and truly dedicated." But he added that he did not believe Lindsay is "a real serious candidate at this point. There are so many Democrats running that I feel he's trying at the

present time to get some national attention and national publicity."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey took his campaign for the Democratic nomination to Indianapolis and pledged if elected to convene a "White House conference on people's participation in government."

The Minnesota Democrat told about 450 persons in a speech prepared for delivery to the U.S. Jaycees 10 Outstanding Men of America Congress. "We must forge a new partnership between government and the people—a partnership of mutual trust and confidence."

# Men's Wear Italian Style

ROME (AP) — What's a man supposed to wear if he wants to paint the town red?

A ruby-red blazer and white trousers or a flowery jacket in classical daytime cut are Italian high-fashion tailors' substitute for the tuxedo on the first day of the Rome spring-summer 1972 showings.

In fact, the designers were more concerned Saturday with casual or semisport wear and city suits than with evening jackets and black ties.

Brioni offered a flashy jacket in black and yellow hound's tooth check over dark trousers. Fancy tartans and checks were another favorite, but sometimes a monocolored suit made an appearance. The dominating color was a new kind of almond green, baptized "ischia green" by the designer. Another was a variety of eggplant purples.

Brioni's style, including many vertical pleats and seams that followed the slit of the pocket, was meant, he said, to give slimmness and fluidity. This effect was sometimes marred, however, by designs and checks that broke the continuity.

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<b>TOMATO CATSUP</b>	CAMELOT	20-OZ. BTL.	<b>32¢</b>
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<b>Dishwasher All</b>	35-OZ. SIZE	50-OZ. SIZE	<b>49¢ 69¢</b>
<b>Enriched Flour</b>	MEADOWDALE	5-LB. BAG	<b>36¢</b>

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**Dove Liquid**..... 22-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

**BORAX, BLEACH & BRIGHTENERS** 20-Lb. Box **\$4.95**

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<b>Green Beans</b>	4 303 CANS	<b>89¢</b>
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<b>Whole Tomatoes</b>	300 Can	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Chili Beans</b>	300 Can	<b>21¢</b>
<b>Kidney Beans</b>	300 Can	<b>23¢</b>
<b>Pinto Beans</b>	300 can	<b>2 for 39¢</b>

**MORE THRIF-T VALUES!**

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<b>Vienna Sausage</b>	WILSON'S 4-Oz. Can	<b>28¢</b>
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	CAMELOT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18-Oz. Jar	<b>62¢</b>
<b>Dill Pickles</b>	CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED 32-Oz. Jar	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Barbecue Sauce</b>	KRAFT PLAIN OR SMOKED 28-Oz. Btl.	<b>56¢</b>
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**Ho...**

MINUTE M... Oran... MINUTE M... Oran... MINUTE M... Oran... Thrif-T Priced... FAIRMONT... Ice Milk... DAY... BOX OF 12... Over...

# Kidnapping Has Become Vogue In Mexico In Past Four Months

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Kidnapping in the past four months has become a vogue in Mexico for those discontented with the government, involved in marital triangles or simply in need of some easy cash. Although from time to time a wealthy Mexican has been abducted in exchange for a rather small sum of money when one takes into consideration the ransoms paid, particularly in Latin America, the crime made its big debut here last Sept. 27. It was then that Aviation Director Julio Hirschfeld Alameda was taken at gunpoint from his chauffeur-driven car as he left his Mexico City sub-

urban home. The four armed kidnapers earlier had stolen a taxi and used this to take Hirschfeld to their hideout. Hirschfeld was released unharmed about 60 hours later by a previously unheard of group which identified themselves as the Zapatista Urban Front. The price for his release was \$240,000. Jaime Castrejon Diez, rector of Guerrero State University was sequestered Nov. 19 by members of the Gen. Vivente Guergero Armed Liberation Committee, another small guerrilla group—this one operating out

of the mountains of the western state. For his safe return, the terrorists demanded and received \$200,000 and forced the Mexican government to free nine jailed suspected subversives and transport them to Cuba. Castrejon Diez returned home safely Dec. 1. Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast was the next scene for a similar crime Christmas Eve. Seventy-three-year-old millionaire banker-industrialist Carlos J. Felton, suffering heart and other ailments, was forcibly taken from his chauffeur-driven car within the city limits.

The four perpetrators of the crime demanded \$400,000 for his freedom. Days passed and there was much concern for Felton's life. When the money was paid, Felton returned home healthy and joked with reporters about his experience. While Acapulco vacationers began their return home preparatory school director Jaime Farill Novelo was kidnaped Jan. 7 at that popular sun city. This time it was four members of another little known group, the Armed Commandos in Defense of the People, who planned and executed the crime.

When Farill Novelo's family finally raised the \$240,000 demanded and were prepared to pay the ransom, police and the army closed in on a shack in the mountains. Eleven were arrested and Farrill Novelo, because his kidnapers had given him almost nothing to eat in six days, was returned to his wife and five children Jan. 13. Other motives have inspired other kidnappings. Two young men recently kidnaped a teen-age girl from their neighborhood in Mexico City. After a large ransom was paid they were quickly captured and

explained they simply thought it was an easy way to get some quick money. Another Mexico City man received word his wife was taken and a cash ransom would have to be paid for her return. However, it turned out her chauffeur was her lover and the two had conspired to continue their romance with the husband paying the bills through a ransom. A teen-age girl didn't show up at home one night and called her father to say he should send a huge sum of money or she would be harmed. The father was bewildered since he had nowhere near the money demanded as ransom.

Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1972. There are 349 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, Warsaw, Poland, was liberated in World War II after more than five years of Nazi occupation. In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston. In 1773, the English explorer, James Cook, became the first man to cross the Antarctic Circle. In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, the Japanese had riven to within 90 miles of Singapore. In 1950, gunmen held up the building of an armored car service in Boston and escaped with \$1.5 million cash and checks. In 1962, 10 winning contestants in television quiz shows received suspended sentences in New York after pleading guilty to charges of perjury. One year ago: A team of kite-fliers in Sarasota, Fla. claimed a world record by keeping a kite aloft for 37 hours and 17 minutes.

## Today In History

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**IDEAL Chocolate Milk**.....QUART CTN. **29¢**

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- IDEAL Half and Half**.....Pint **29¢**
- MEL-O-CRUST Cinnamon Rolls**.....9 1/2-Oz. Can **28¢**
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1420 N. Hobart



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Beef Liver  
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Furr's Proten  
Rump Ro  
Family Pack  
Pork Cho  
Strip Lean  
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Ranch Style plain  
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FURR'S FOUNTAIN DINNER SPECIAL SERVED FROM 5:00 p.m. TILL 8:00 p.m.

BONELESS WITH FRENCH FRIES ROLL & BUTTER COFFEE OR TEA REGULAR \$1.89

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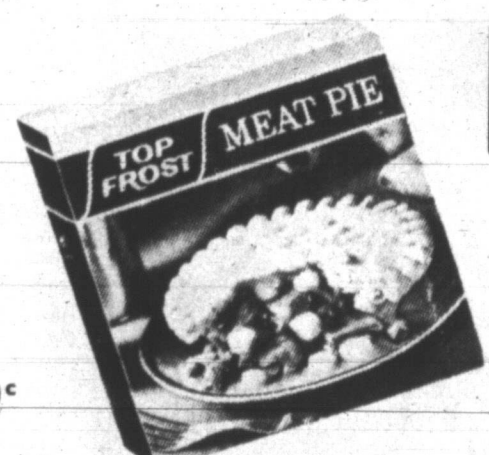
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- Sliced Meat Smokey Canyon 3 for \$1
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- Food Club Gravy Dinner Dog Food 10 lb. \$1.17
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**EDGE SHAVE CREAM 6 1/4 oz 63c**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**



### Dear Abby

## Present from Gramps puts her on the spot

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the young woman whose husband's new stepfather made improper advances to her gave me the courage to write this letter because I have a similar problem. Only it's with my husband's grandfather.

I never encouraged Gramps, but I think he likes me in a way I don't think is very nice. At Christmastime he gave me an expensive bottle of perfume wrapped in two pairs of lace panties. This I did not like, but I couldn't very well make a scene when I opened it in front of the whole family. Everyone laughed when they saw what it was, and my mother-in-law said, "Oh, isn't that sweet? Gramps bought those for you himself!" Gramps whispered to me later that he hoped I would model them for him sometime. I pretended not to hear.

Now he's started to come here during the daytime which I don't like at all. I have a small child and plenty of work to do so he knows I'm always home.

He makes me nervous. I just couldn't hurt my mother in law by letting her know how I feel but I am on the verge of telling my husband. Should I? NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Yes. What are you waiting for? A valentine?

DEAR ABBY: Our son was married last May at a beautiful church wedding. He married the daughter of a socially prominent family (we are, too) and the young couple received many costly wedding gifts. (There were over 300 guests.)

In September I started getting calls. ("Did Joyce ever get our wedding present?") I mentioned this to Joyce and she told me she was "waiting" for her monogrammed stationery. I told her I'd be glad to buy her some appropriate stationery and even help her write the notes, but she said she was "awfully busy" getting settled, and she'd wait. (This girl is a college graduate.)

Come December my friends were asking me if Joyce ever received their wedding gifts, so I bought some note paper and wrote a "thank you" to everyone I knew had given them a gift. I signed Joyce's name, and mailed them off. Then I told Joyce what I had done.

She was furious. My son isn't speaking to me. I really don't think I did such a terrible thing. What would you have done in my place? MEAN MOTHER IN LAW

DEAR MEAN: Your humiliation and impatience were understandable, but I would have let Joyce suffer the consequences of her procrastination and bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: A high school sophomore voted for himself in an open election. He later had second thoughts about whether he had done the right thing or not, so he wrote to you. In order to assure him that he had, you quoted Rabbi Hillel, the famous Jewish scholar, who said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me?"

But the quote continues, "But if I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?" The message being that we must stand up not only for ourselves, but others as well. W. D. N.: CHARLESTON, S. C.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHARP-EYED SHIRLEY": The husband who knows he is being watched constantly doesn't become more faithful, he becomes more careful.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009.

## Housewife In England Makes Roller Skates

LONDON (AP)—The managing director of Jacobs Roller Skates, Britain's leading skate manufacturers, can usually be found helping out with the work on the shop floor.

She's the one with the blonde hair and the powder-pink mini.

Her 40-odd employees say Barbara Jacobs is the hottest thing on wheels in the busy London suburb of Wood Green.

Catapulted from the kitchen stove to the board room two years ago by the death of her husband, she was forced to come to grips with balance sheets and business sharks virtually overnight. And it wasn't easy.

Within a few weeks the factory burned down. My home is my life, so what should I do but the washing and ironing?

The thesis would not please many militants, and Barbara couldn't care less.

I'm not one for Women's Lib or anything like that," she says firmly. "It's for women who haven't got anything to do anyway.

ANIMAL PINS  
Plastic jewelry in animal forms is still an important part of the fashion picture. But translated into the more sophisticated outfits, animal pins, brooches and belt buckles are done in gold and

## To Be Married



Mrs. Ruby L. Foote, 412 N. Dwight, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Kim, to Donald R. Orth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Orth, 417 Yeager. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, Canyon. The prospective bridegroom is a mid-term 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

## El Progreso Members Told Panhandle History

The Early history of the White Deer Land Company was outlined by Mrs. Fred Thompson at a recent meeting of El Progreso Club.

Mrs. Thompson spoke to the women prior to their taking a tour of the White Deer Lands Museum at 116 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. Thompson told the women the present location of the museum was the site of the third office for the company and was one of the first brick buildings in Pampa.

The south side of the building was restored in its original decor, she told the women. The north side was redecorated and is now used for housing and displaying historical arts.

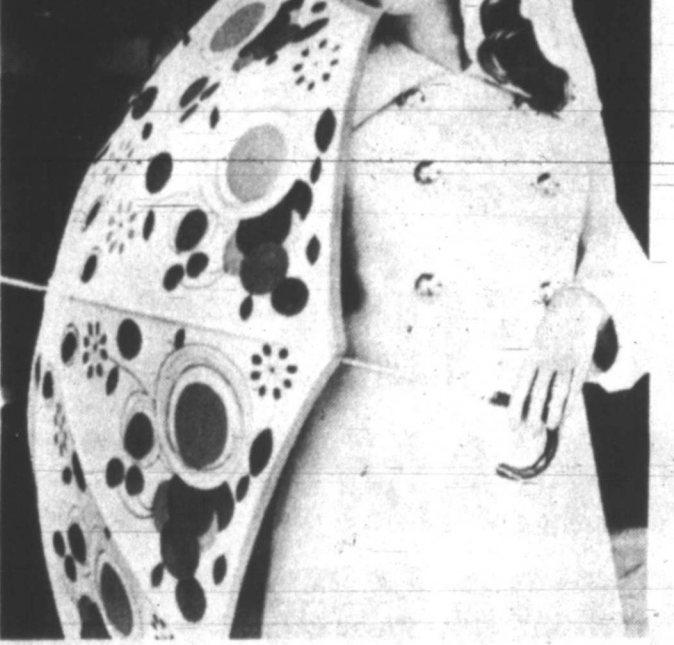
The business session, led by Mrs. J. F. Malone, president, was held following the luncheon in Furr's Cafeteria and prior to the museum tour.

Mrs. Richard Bray presented the slate of officers of 1972-73.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 25, with Mrs. George Newberry, 2135 Dogwood.

Members present were Mrs. Richard Bray, D. V. Burton, J. F. Curtis, Glenn Dawkins, O. K. Gaylor, Veri Hagaman, Kermit Lawson, J. F. Malone, Roy McMillan, J. G. Morrison, Ralph Palmer, Tom Perkins, Glenn Radcliff, Quentin Williams and Carlton Nance.



## Brighten Rainy Days

Raindrops stop falling on your head with a new abstract print "broly" by Polan Katz as a protector. A color-coordinated border circles the edge of this delightful shower shedder. It has the new wide band bow tie snap closure and wood crook handle.

**OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY**  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Available  
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

### TUESDAY MENU

**MEATS**  
Breast of Chicken Supreme ..... 69¢  
Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish ..... 69¢

**VEGETABLES**  
Spicy Beets ..... 20¢  
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin ..... 30¢

**SALADS**  
Cream Slaw with Raisins and Pineapple ..... 22¢  
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas ..... 35¢

**DESSERTS**  
Boston Cream Pie ..... 30¢  
Hot Cherry Cobbler ..... 25¢

**CHILD'S PLATE** ..... 65¢

## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

**TUESDAY, JAN. 18**  
Your birthday today: Occurs in a fairly peaceful cycle in which you create for yourself benefits and the resistance to stresses from external sources. It's up to you to override temptations to take the easy way out this year. Today's natives tend to thrive better in their own business enterprises.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Knowing where to apply yourself is half the battle. Your associates and family likewise are apt to distinguish themselves now.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** This should be one of your more prosperous days, and if not, you could try to figure out what you're doing that reflects unconstructively on your daily living.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Novelty abounds in profusion on all sides today; some overt, some subtly hidden under familiar surfaces. Anything you do will attract minor dissent, but don't let it disconcert you—go ahead.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Good humor comes easily and smooths the way for many more enjoyments. Have a care on what you choose to invest your time and energy.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Collect others of like mind and consider whether you can act together with greater effectiveness, or at least explore your differences.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Brighten up, wear your most elegant attire and search for a better state of affairs. There's much you can change now.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Reach out to meet your peers and colleagues to build a better career and social position for yourself. Strangers offer attractive proposals.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** A speculative venture shows signs of life. Round up details, neglected routines. Ad-journ business at the earliest feasible time.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Be a spectator, watch events develop for your friends, until you're asked to help.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Your week's action plan picks up momentum. Share your favorite hobbies with like-minded friends and perhaps a new acquaintance in leisure time.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Try out your pet ideas, new short cuts, with special attention to unanticipated side-effects.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Your cheerful mood should prevail over petty quibbling.



**WARM-PROMISE**-Capture that cozy comfort of a warm sweater with this always-fashionable Great Northern cardigan. It's all done on circular needles in natural color yarn for sizes ranging from 30 to 40. It's great for those ski weekends.

## Knit Great Northern Cape

By Judy Love

Here's a warm promise: You'll cut quite a caper in this fabulous Great Northern cardigan. It's knit on dp circular needles, and can be turned out in a few cold evenings' effort.

There's so much to be said about this particular cardigan, because it's a fashion winner in the warmest sense. The yarn is natural color Reynolds Lopi, worked in a series of shadings ranging from a creamy white to rich natural black. The pattern, worked on circular needles throughout, is repeated at the yoke and border.

The snug edging, quickly done on No. 6 needles, is the same simple K1 P1 K1 sts worked on sweater bottom, sleeves and along the button front closing. You'll work the entire body pattern and all on dp No. 29-inch circular needles. Even the sleeves are knit in the round.

## Knit Knacks

Dear Judy - Hi there! Heard you're a friend indeed to a friend in need. I've just completed a crocheted vest and would like to finish it off with some cording with tassels at the ends. Please give me some hints for making the cord and tassels.

Much obliged.  
Mrs. B.A.  
Tulsa, Okla.

First of all for the cording. Just take four times the length of the cord required then tie the two ends together and put around a door-knob. Hold the wool by the other end and twist until the entire length is firm and even. Now tie the end in the hand to the door knob and hold it by the middle.

Let it hang and twist itself double, smoothing it out where necessary. To make a heavy cord, which you probably won't need for your vest, use several strands in each length.

The tassels are even simpler. Wind the wool around a piece of cardboard the length of tassel required and as thick as you wish. Tie firmly through one end. Slip from the card and wind the wool several times around the loops a little way from the top. Now slip the thread up through the top of the tassel to fasten it. Cut the threads evenly and there you have it. Attach the tassels to the cord.

Directions are available for sizes 30 right up to 40. Ask this all-weather cardigan looks particularly well in the larger sizes. So become a Great Northern cardigan and knit up the prettiest storm this side of the Arctic.

To get directions, simply send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care of your local paper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for Stitchin' Time leaflet S333 and include your name address and zip code.

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With some prescriptions no telephone or oral order from your doctor is acceptable and in other cases we must contact your physician for authorization to refill a prescription. Laws such as these, regulating the practice of pharmacy, are made for your protection only.

Always phone us when you want a prescription re-filled. Then we can check it in the file, promptly let you know what the status is, and how soon we might be able to have it ready for you. If some further action must be taken before we can proceed we will tell you that also. Please remember our prime consideration is your better health.

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Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
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Served In A Basket

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Cheese Sandwich Grilled 29¢

## Caldwell's

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Carl E. Lawrence, Owner

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By C Associ WASHI spite des half the s way reliu stamped new year

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# Saucer Sightings Soar

WASHINGTON (NEA)—On Nov. 2, 1971, 16-year-old Ronnie Johnson was tending sheep on his parents' farm near Delphos, Kan. It was about 7 p.m. Early darkness. When, according to the boy, a brilliant light swooped over a tree line in the distance. The lad says he heard a rumbling noise, made out a circular object, then closed his eyes to the light and ran to his home for help.

Guess what? Flying saucer. No kidding.

It may be too early or too presumptuous to tell, but the accumulating evidence seems to indicate that Unidentified Flying Objects are on their way back into the news. After some years of aerial phenomena drought, interested observers say sightings are on the increase in many areas of the world. Ceylon had a rash of them recently. Great Britain gawkers are getting eyesful too. Australian interests have been perked to the point where scientists there recently held a "serious" convention. And here in America the saucers are flying like the clay pigeons they resemble. "We're getting so many reports," says Norma Short, editor of the UFO publication Skylook, "that I can't get them all in my paper."

The trend, if that's what it is, will be reassuring to millions of saucer believers and sympathizers. Many are holding their collective breaths right now, for instance, to get more evidence on the Ronnie Johnson spot. Johnson says his saucer left a burnt ring in the ground. Soil analysis is in process. Skylook believes it may "be the biggest physical evidence UFO reports" in several years.

But while the return of the air things pleases some, it has the opposite effect on many others. UFOlogy critics thought they had ended decades of saucer talk in 1969. That was the year the moon landing determined there were no green people up there, the year the Air Force gave up 20 years of recording and investigating aerial mysteries, the year a competent University of Colorado research unit said in several hundred pages of put-down that flying saucers were for ding-a-lings.

Indeed, 1969 all but buried saucer interest. UFO clubs folded by the scores. Long time enthusiasts turned to other pursuits such as astrology. And the year following, 1970, passed with hardly a report of strange Martian visitors.

The hard times may be ending for die-hard saucer fans. Stuart Nixon, executive director of the National Investigating Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), says: "Right now we have about 100 pending (open) sighting cases. That's three times what we had in 1970. And some of the cases are very interesting. I just investigated one sighting in Maryland. A little town called Cavetown. Many of the residents there saw strange lights in the sky. They called the state police, and at least one trooper saw the lights, too. The trooper was very helpful. And he was hardly the kind of fellow who would be making up flying saucer stories."

Nixon emphasizes the last point: "he was hardly the kind who would be making up flying saucer stories." Nixon says he is dealing increasingly with reliable rather than emotional people. He says he

thinks a lot of the old time crackpots have faded away. "Oh, we still have the nuts around. There's the mystic barber from Brooklyn, who wears a propeller on his head and says he's from another planet. There's that guy in California who offers, for a fee, to get medical-legal advice from his space friends. But these people are exceptional today. I find that more and more we are hearing from the solid citizen."

As it happens, Nixon adds, the solid citizens are the real belief of serious UFOlogists. There may be men from Mars, then again there may not be, but Nixon says the solid citizens are definitely real. "I'm 29 years old. I've never seen a saucer. But I sincerely believe we can't just turn our backs on the people who say they have. NICAP has gathered well over 10,000 UFO sightings in the last 15 years. We've pretty well disproved about 80-90 per cent of them. But there are hundreds which we can't explain. And I think we should explain them. I just don't think it's very scientific to simply ignore the unexplainable."

Others agree with NICAP's Nixon. Northwestern University's Dr. J. Allen Hynek (chairman of the school's astronomy department) has set up a UFO information gathering bureau, pledging anonymity to anyone who wishes to confide.

And of course Ronnie Johnson of Delphos, Kan., agrees also. "I saw it," he insists. "I don't care what anybody says. I saw it right there in the field."



NOT SO LONG ago a lot of people were seeing flying saucers and some were taking what purported to be photos of them. Are we coming into another high season for UFOs?

# Welfare Crisis: Its Causes, Effects

Editor's note: Every month the cost of welfare in this country rises another \$1.4 million. It has been going up for years, with little or no sign that it's going to stop. The following report, first of a series of five by the AP Special Assignment Team, examines the welfare crisis: its causes, its effects and its alternatives.

BY G. C. THELEN JR., Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite desperate attempts by half the states to rein in runaway relief costs, the welfare stampede is thundering into a new year.

All the cold statistics of the welfare crisis, after a brief downturn, are again headed upward. \$10 billion spent in the year ended last June on 14.3 million recipients. That's twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1960. Costs could reach \$15 billion by 1975, say government forecasts, and possibly could top \$25 billion by 1980 at the present rate of growth.

It also could mean, as Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has said, "a tax increase next year, the year after and the year after that, and on into the future as far as we can see," a fact not lost on taxpayers already angry and resentful at swollen welfare costs.

Evidence of widespread unrest among taxpayers is seen in efforts by all levels of government to reduce the costs of welfare. President Nixon has proposed a total reorganization of the system based on a guaranteed annual income. His plan set off howls of protest from liberals and conservatives alike, with one side saying it would cut benefits for the poor, and the other claiming it would add \$5 billion a year to the bill.

Congress responded last month by giving Nixon part of his proposal, a stiffer work requirement for relief recipients, but the rest of the plan remains tied up in the legislative mill.

At the state level, attempts to reform the system are under way in California and New York, but the response in most other states has been to either cut benefits or the rolls.

The cost and the size of welfare have eroded confidence in the system and created consternation and doubt among the people as to the worth and validity of public assistance, says George K. Wyman, New York's welfare director.

Others, however, believe public anger transcends the tax issue. One of them is Nicholas Kisburg, a Teamsters Union official in New York City.

"One reason why blue-collar guys hate welfare so much is that they feel, psychologically, that it

threatens them," said Kisburg. "Working, bringing home the check each week, is one way of establishing their supremacy to themselves and their families."

"Work is one thing they have. When they see a guy getting a check for doing nothing, they go crazy."

Mothers with dependent children make up the bulk of welfare rolls. One American family in 10 is headed by a woman, and welfare specialists calculate that 60 per cent of them land on welfare.

Now a sagging economy is adding new faces alongside the welfare mother. Unemployed blue-collar workers line up in Chicago for welfare checks. In California, jobless executives who once enjoyed salaries of \$30,000 a year are on relief.

Few states can match Maryland's meteoric, seven-fold welfare jump from \$35 million in 1960 to \$231 million this year, or Pennsylvania's 600-per-cent increase from \$180 million to \$1.1 billion. But 26 states have felt pinched enough this year to try to chop rolls, benefits, or both.

Kansas is a king cutter with its 20-per-cent benefit slash for welfare families. Yet the state, like at least 13 others, is spending an equal or smaller percentage of its total budget on relief today than 10 years ago.

The explanation? While welfare costs are indeed up in the 14 states, they have not increased as much as other outlays, notably money for education. The 13 in addition to Kansas are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Twenty states wound up with welfare budgets in deficit last year.

No region of the country has escaped the welfare explosion of the past decade, but large cities have been hit the hardest.

Aid to mothers with dependent children—the heart of the welfare crisis—boomed 300 per cent in the North and West during the 60s. The increase was 78 per cent in the north central region, 54 per cent in the South.

Despite the 20 million persons who have left the land since 1940, rural counties experienced a 60-per-cent welfare jump in the 60s.

Even suburbs are caught in the welfare wringer. The rolls in Westchester and Nassau counties have been increasing at twice the rate of neighboring New York City.

mother who gave birth to three children while on relief. The bill died in committee, but the state legislature refused, for the first time in history, to meet the deficit in the relief budget, forcing a cutback in benefits.

But it's not only the chronically poor who are collecting relief checks these days. Executives, engineers and scientists are subsisting on the dole in Southern California, where cutbacks in the aerospace industry have wiped out thousands of jobs.

The welfare system, that thousands are entering each month is described by President Nixon as a "monstrous, consuming outrage," by California's Gov. Reagan as a "cancer eating at our vitals," by Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a "colossal failure."

It's ill-fitting pieces are separate programs for the aged, blind, disabled, families with dependent children, and a catchall category known as general relief.

The explosion has come in the family program. Rolls boomed from three million persons in 1960 to 10.2 million

STERLING, Mass. (AP)—Joseph T. DuVarney has taken out papers to be a candidate for all 12 offices in the town's March 6 election.

Town Clerk Lois H. Seifert said it was the first time she could recall anyone doing so.

The positions include those on the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and library trustees.

DuVarney said he wanted to run for all offices "to assure there is opposition against the incumbents." He said one candidate for town office was unopposed last year and "I am an advocate of opposition on the ballot."

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A 33-year-old bookkeeper was brought before a Munich court Wednesday for breaking into a sex boutique that specialized in erotic books and magazines.

"I didn't want to steal anything," he told the judge. "I just wanted to look around a bit."

"If you're so interested in the subject, why didn't you go into such a shop during the day and inform yourself fully?" the judge asked.

"During the day I would never have such an idea," the bookkeeper replied.

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today quoted President Nixon as saying "I have no confidence" in convincing Communist China and France to sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

in 1971. Costs skyrocketed from \$962 million to \$5.7 billion. This year alone two million persons are being added to the family rolls at a cost of \$1.6 billion.

Antipoverty lawyers, paid by the government, challenged welfare regulations. The federal courts responded by throwing out such restrictions as state residency requirements and laws that barred assistance when a man was in the home. The decisions opened the rolls to hundreds of thousands of additional families.

Community action agencies and storefront centers disseminated simplified eligibility manuals located needy families, then steered them through the maze of the welfare bureaucracy.

Influenced by the pridelike rhetoric of the civil-rights movement and welfare-rights organizers, many of the urban poor came to view welfare as a respectable alternative to jobs that often paid little more than welfare benefits.

## TV Log

- 6:30  
4-Sanford and Son  
7-1 Dream of Jeannie  
10-Untamed World
- 7:00  
4-Wonderful's Marvelous, S. Gershwin  
7-Hollywood: The Dream Factory  
10-Gunslinger
- 8:00  
7-Movie "In Harm's Way"  
10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30  
4-Bob Hope  
10-Doris Day
- 9:00  
10-Sonny and Cher
- 10:00  
4-7-10-News
- 10:30  
4-Johnny Carson  
10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35  
10-Movie "Apache Drums"
- 10:45  
7-Perry Mason
- 11:15  
7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00  
4-News

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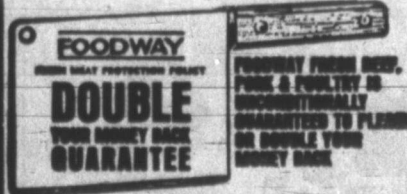
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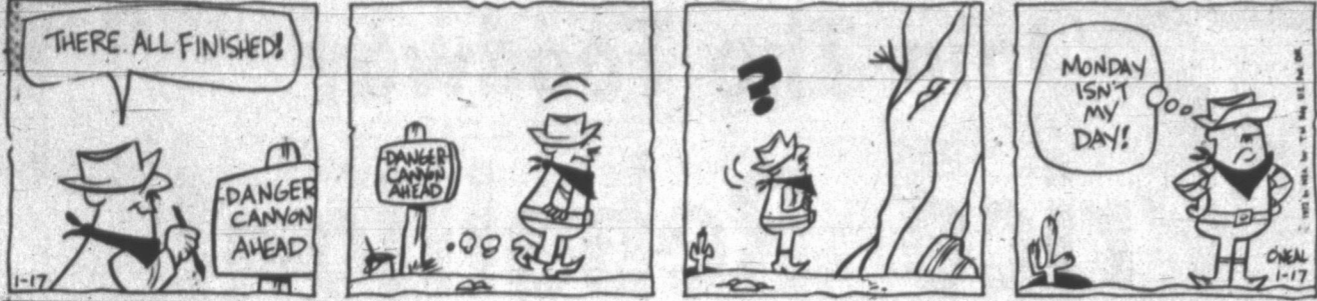
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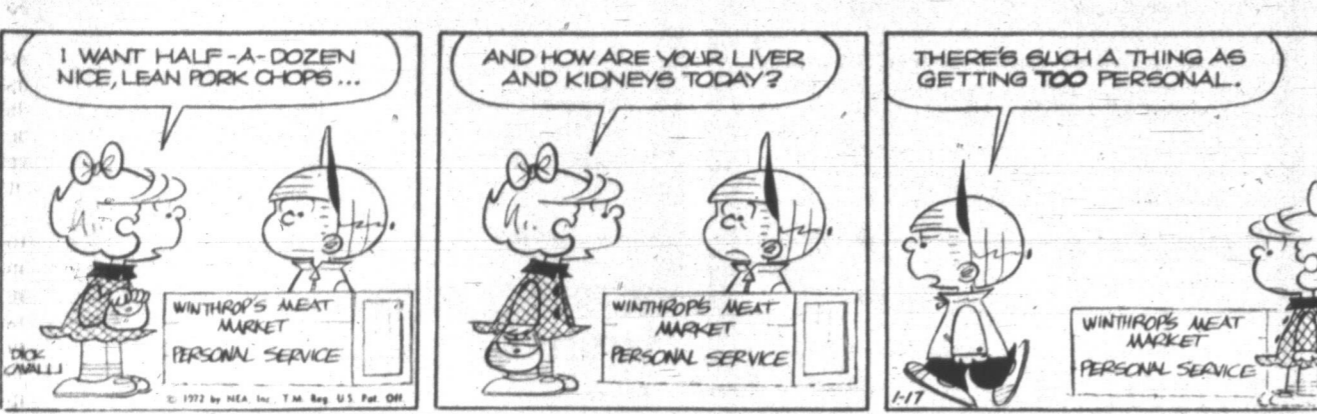
CAMPUS CLATTER



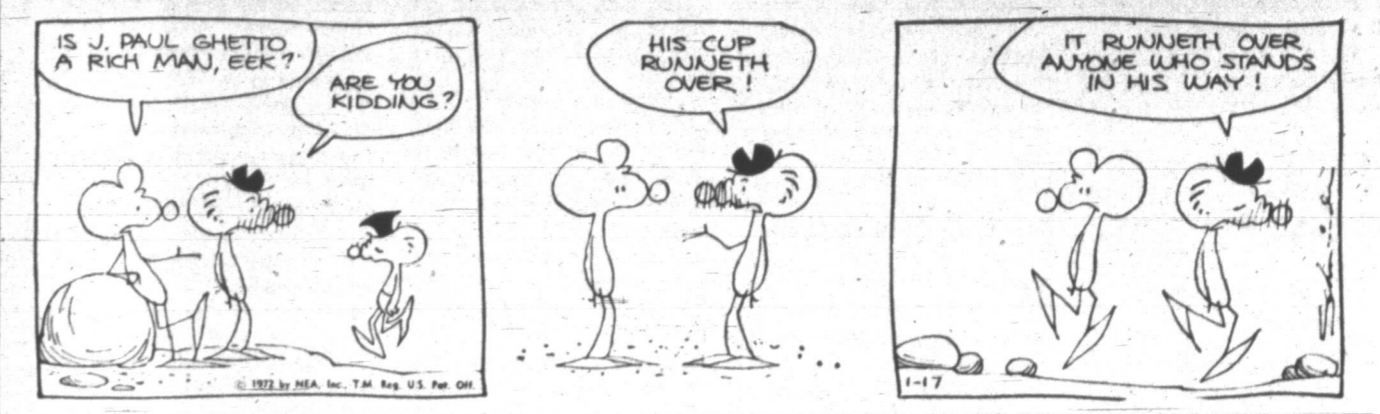
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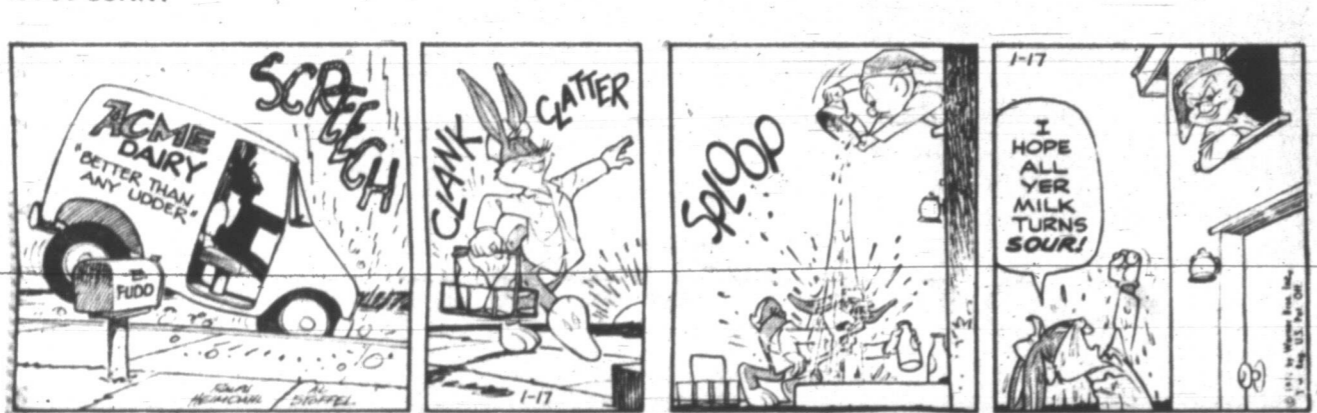
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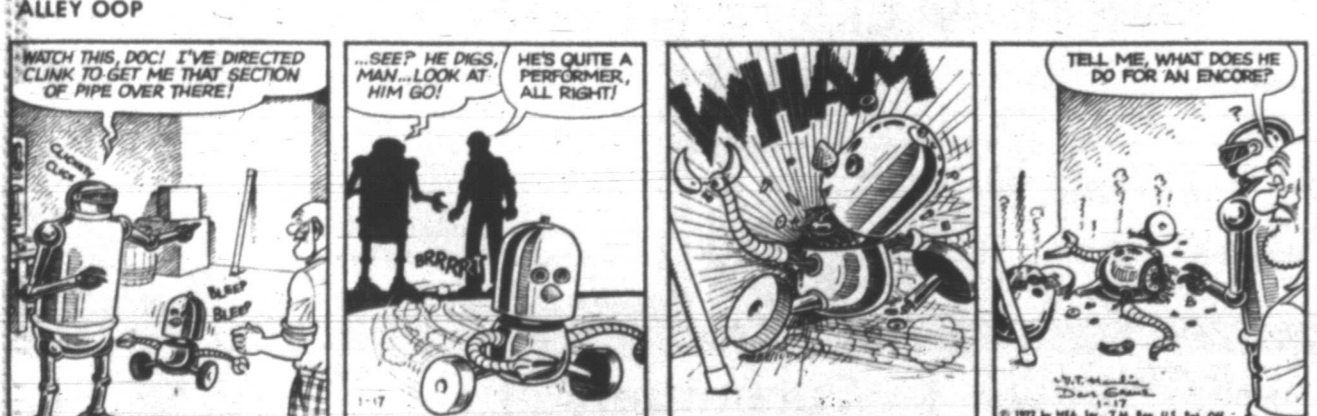
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ALLEY OOP



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LAN CELOT



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# Jack Nicklaus Wins LA Open

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus stroked in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday to win a sudden death playoff over Johnny Miller for the title in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Nicklaus, winner of five of his last six starts, and the 24-year-old Miller tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes with scores of 284, four under par.

Nicklaus had a final round 73, one over par on the picturesque Pebble Beach golf course, while Miller, the third-round leader, took a 74 in the bright warm sunshine.

Each made mistakes and missed opportunities before Nicklaus nailed it down on the first sudden-death hole.

The victory, the 35th regular tour triumph of Nicklaus, remarkable career, was worth

\$28,000 to the man called the Golden Bear, while the weary young Miller, out on the course for about six hours, settled for a \$16,000 check.

Lee Trevino, the 1971 PGA Player of the Year, was near the lead until he ran into trouble with a double bogey seven on the sixth hole, hitting his ball into the water. He was alone in third with a 73-286, two strokes off the pace.

Fred Marti, with a 71, and Australian Bruce Crampton, 73, were next at 287.

England's Tony Jacklin, who had a double bogey seven when he pumped one in the Pacific Ocean on the 18th hole, struggled home with a 77 for 288. He was tied at that figure with veteran Dan Sikes, Bob Murphy, and George Archer, winner of last week's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

Archer had a final-round 70 and Murphy took a 69 on the 6.815-yard layout on the Monterey Peninsula.

# Staubach Selected As Most Valuable Player

By JERRY ESTILL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Roger Staubach was seen late Sunday afternoon walking down the middle of a New Orleans street, still beset by adoring fans six blocks from the stadium where he directed the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-3 Super Bowl victory over Miami.

The unlikely scene pricked the interest of a neighborhood woman working her yard. Someone told her who Staubach was and she found it hard to believe.

"What's the No. 1 quarterback of the world champions doing walking down the street?" she asked. "Why is the world champion quarterback walking?"

Staubach was something of an uncommon hero, but he won't be walking long. He receives the keys to a 1972 auto today for being named most valuable player in Super Bowl VI.

But the uncommon nature of Staubach, the nation's newest football hero, was only accentuated by his unusual departure.

How many football stars are serenaded with "Anchors Aweigh" when they leave a victorious dressing room?

How many college graduates lay off football for four years and still make it to the pinnacle of the sport?

And how many of the so-called experts gave Staubach—a scambler at the Naval Academy and in his first attempts with Dallas—much of a chance to make it to the top as a professional quarterback.

But there was no doubt

# Schramm Wants Return To Glory

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who have been in the National Football League playoffs six consecutive years, finally have proved they can win the Big One. Now the question is, can anyone stop them?

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the 12-year-old club which has so long sought a championship, said Sunday after Dallas' 24-3 victory over Miami: "We'll be back. This was just a start. We'll be even stronger in the next six years."

"They can't say we don't win the big one anymore. I don't know which big one is left. I am looking forward to a dynasty like the New York Yankees and the Boston Celtics."

Dallas' immediate problems include an aging set of linebackers, injury-prone running back Calvin Hill and mysterious Duane Thomas, who kept management in a quandary much of the season. Outside linebacker Chuck Howley, who intercepted one pass and recovered a fumble, is 35. Middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan is 31 and Dave Edwards, the other outside linebacker, is 33.

Also, cornerback Herb

Adderley is 33 and all-pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly is 32.

"We'll take a hard look at getting some running backs and linebackers either by trade or in the draft," said club vice president Gil Brandt.

Craig Morton, who was relegated to the bench after the seventh game of the season, also has hinted he may ask to be traded.

Howley said he believes Dallas, which lost in the Super Bowl last year, has become the complete team.

"I think that we have the makings of a dynasty, if you want to call it that, because we have confidence in our abilities and we are strong at all positions."

Thomas, who reported to the team in the fourth game of the regular season after an abortive trade, came out of his self-imposed shell a little bit after the game.

"I didn't want you (reporters) to interfere with my concentration," Thomas said in explanation of his season-long silence.

Jimmy Brown, former all-pro great with Cleveland and Thomas' agent, said Thomas "wants money... and when he wants to talk, he will talk."

Thomas still has another year to go on a three-year contract but Schramm said it will be renegotiated.

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# President's Play Falls Before Dallas Doomsday

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Four times Miami called the Commander-in-Chief's play—and four times Dallas was there to put it out of commission.

But Roger Staubach, a Navy ensign in Vietnam when the Cowboys were earning a reputation of losing the big ones, performed flawlessly as a field general Sunday in Tulane Stadium and got them that big one, a 24-3 victory over the Dolphins in Super Bowl VI.

"People said we were an unemotional team, that we couldn't win the big ones," the 29-year-old quarterback said after he passed for a pair of touchdowns and directed an offense which rattled the young Miami defense for 352 yards. "I think the team proved it is a very emotional team—a great team."

Staubach was the most obvious here of many heroes in the National Football League championship, played before a sellout crowd of 81,023 fans who shivered through the windy, mid-30 degree day.

Running backs Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison and passcatchers Lance Alworth and Mike Ditka also shared the spotlight—but it was a gang of grizzled bandits—Mel Renfro, Herb Adderley, Cornell Green, Chuck Howley and the rest of the Doomsday Defense—that demolished the Dolphins' dreams.

Miami's hope had been that wide receiver Paul Warfield, with a little bit of help from President Nixon and a lot from Bob Griese, would be able to shake loose and haul in the long bombs for touchdowns that had brought them—the American Conference crown.

But from the outset, it was obvious that the Cowboys, who won their last seven National Conference contests, then shut down Minnesota and San Francisco to once again reach the summit, were ready for the bomb—and anything else Miami could throw against them.

Staubach, the veteran, reached vainly to shake the hands of two sailors in uniform, but the autograph seekers were too quick and surged in between them.

The good-natured crowd forced Staubach's wife and widowed mother to walk well ahead of him to avoid the crush.

It was the full hero treatment and the hero's wife seemed a bit taken back by the whole thing, looking somewhat bewildered and admitting, "It's never been like this before."

# There Are No Losers Says Dolphin's Griese

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Severe critics of the Dallas Cowboys branded them "losers" and "chokers" after the Texans kicked away Super Bowl V a year ago.

Bob Griese and the Miami Dolphins hope for a kinder fate.

"Dallas was never a loser, but they took the rap," said the Miami quarterback. "The Cowboys kept winning 10 or 12 games a year and then were kicked around for losing the Super Bowl."

The grim, disappointed quarterback added, "The Cowboys were not losers and neither are the Dolphins."

Funny, the Miami clan looked—and sounded—exactly like losers Sunday after being horsewhipped in Super Bowl VI by Dallas, a team that finally won the big one.

"They demolished us," said Coach Don Shula.

"They embarrassed us," said cornerback Tim Foley.

"They ran it down our throats," said defensive end Bill Stanfill.

"They came to win," said running back Mercury Morris.

Miami took some solace in that the Dolphins are an incredibly young team with only one defensive starter over 26 and two men on the offensive unit who are more than 28.

"We're young and I certainly hope we're back in the Super Bowl soon," said Griese, a five-year pro at age 26. "But, it means another training camp, all the sweat, and winning a lot of tough

"They were pretty intent on taking away the inside," Warfield said of the Dallas secondary, "and they did it. I just couldn't shake loose."

Virtually every time Warfield burst off the line of scrimmage or out of the backfield, he found Cowboys swarming around him, soaring high or diving low to slap away potential long gainers. "They showed me more than I expected," he sighed.

The president's play, a simple down-and-in pass pattern, was exactly what Dallas was expecting, and was ready to foil every time.

The first time the Cowboys saw it coming, they blitzed Griese, and the Miami quarterback, unable to take the time to look for Warfield, had to throw a safety valve pass to Jim Kiick that gained six yards—and left them with fourth down and forced a punt.

The next time it came, Green came out of nowhere with a headlong dive and fingertip deflection.

Then it was Bob Lilly and the front four again, storming in on Griese and forcing him to throw out of the reach of his wide receiver.

And, finally, with a variation on the play—Warfield in motion before heading into Texas territory, it was Renfro coming up to bat down the pass.

"I think he was a little leery coming in there after a while," Renfro said. "I'm relieved, more than anything, there was an awful lot of pressure on us. I've had something in the pit of my stomach all week."

In all, Warfield was held to just four catches for 39 yards and Griese, all but limited to throwing to his backs and tight ends, managed to complete 12 of 23 passes for only 134 yards.

And with Lilly, the murderous right tackle, and the rest of the front four controlling the infighting, the highly touted Miami ground game was even less effective as Kiick and Larry Csonka were held to 40 yards apiece

games to get back where we were Sunday morning.

Shula, unlike his troops, had been a Super Bowl loser before. When coach of the Baltimore Colts, the tough Hungarian lost a 16-7 shocker to the New York Jets in 1969.

"I don't guarantee it," Shula had said two days earlier when reminded that Jet quarterback Joe Namath had "guaranteed" the New York triumph in Super Bowl III.

Lucky him.

"It's a bitter disappointment, a helluva sorry way to end what has been a rewarding season," said Shula, in his second year at Miami. "The Cowboys are a great running team. That's where they beat us, but we never got untracked on offense."

Griese hit 12 of 23 passes to outgain Staubach 134 yards to 119.

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Only twice did Miami even threaten to score. The first time with the Dolphins on the Dallas 24-yard line, Griese fired to Warfield near the goal line, but Adderley was there too, leaping and tipping the ball just enough. So Miami had to settle for what turned out to be their only score. Garo Yepremian's 31-yard field goal.

And with time running out and the outcome a certainty, Griese fumbled away the Dolphins' last chance on the Cowboys' 20.

Dallas demolished us," Coach Don Shula muttered in the tomb that was the Miami dressing room. "We never got untracked. My biggest disappointment is that we never challenged them, never took the fight to them... they tore us apart on defense and completely controlled our offense."

The Cowboys were, indeed, master of control when they had the ball as well, marching with it for nearly 41 of the 60 minutes it took the shake the losers' image they had been saddled with in their 1966 and 1967 championship losses to Green Bay and their 16-13 setback at the hands of the Baltimore Colts a year ago.

Staubach, Dallas' fourth running back because of his scrambling that netted 343 regular-season yards, was forced to run for his life only rarely.

The rest of the time, with an unshakable wall of protection in front of him, Staubach, calling the plays that Coach Tom Landry shuttled in, gazed at the gaps in the Miami defense and sliced it apart with completions on 12 of 18 for 119 yards, including scoring strikes of seven yards each to Alworth and Ditka.

But most of the time he spent the afternoon handing the ball to the real runners, primarily Duane Thomas, who barreled for 95 yards and a three-yard touchdown and Walt Garrison, who finished with 74.

"Our game plan was to go out and start passing early to keep them opened up and then hit with our runners. It worked perfectly," said Staubach, winner in 1963 of the Heisman Trophy—symbolic of collegiate football's best player—and winner on Sunday of an automobile as Super Bowl VI's most valuable player.

The passing, particularly an 18-yarder to Bob Hayes, set up Dallas' first score. A nine-yard Mike Clark field goal climaxed an 11-play, 50-yard drive which began when Csonka, who had not fumbled in 235 regular-season and playoff carries, fumbled with Howley recovering.

Then the Cowboys hit with their running, Thomas gaining 21 and Calvin Hill 25 in an 11-play, 76-yard march that made it 10-0 in the second quarter as Alworth snared Staubach's pass and twisted into the corner of the end zone.

After Yepremian's field goal in the dying seconds of the half gave the handkerchief-waving Dolphin fans their only real chance to holler, the Dallas ground game put it away. Thomas running for 37 yards in a 71-yard third-period march that made it 17-3.

Then came the crusher—Howley's midfield interception and 41-yard runback to the Miami nine which, three plays later, had Staubach hitting a wide-open Ditka for the final score.

Dallas	3	7	7	24
Miami	0	3	0	3
Dal—FG Clark 9				
Dal—Alworth 7 pass from Staubach				
Clark kick				
Mia—FG Yepremian 31				
Dal—Thomas 3 run (Clark kick)				
Dal—Ditka 7 pass from Staubach				
Clark kick				
A—81 923				
First Downs	Cowboys	Dolphins		
Rushes	23	19		
Passing Yards	18 222	20 80		
Return Yardage	17	31		
Fumbles	12 19-0	12 23-1		
Punts	5 37	5 40		
Fumbles Lost	1	2		
Yards Penalized	13	9		
Individual Leaders				
RUSHING—Dallas: Thomas 19-95				
Garrison 17-74				
Hill 7-25				
Staubach 5-18				
Miami: Csonka 9-40				
Kick 7-40				
RECEIVING—Dallas: Thomas 3-17				
Alworth 2-28				
Ditka 2-28				
Hayes 2-22				
Garrison 2-11				
Miami: Warfield 4-39				
Kick 2-21				
Csonka 2-18				
PASSING—Dallas: Staubach 12-19-6				
119 yards, Miami: Griese 12-23-1				

# Monterey To Host Hustling Harvies

Tomorrow the hustling Harvies will ride to Lubbock where they will challenge the once Harvester-defeated Monterey Plainsmen.

The contest will be played on Monterey's home court. "It is always an advantage to play on your own court, but as Lawton proved Saturday night, it really doesn't matter that much," commented head cager coach Robert McPherson.

"We really need to win this one," said McPherson, "because don't want to go into district play with two immediate losses."

"We beat them before, but Monterey is tough as they always are on home court," added McPherson.

Monterey is one of those teams that lose few games at home. Up to this point they have a 16 win five loss season record to compare with the Harvester's 17-3.

Pampa will go into the bout with only a few casualties. Freddy Wilbon suffered a sprained ankle in Saturday's game. "I pulled him as I wanted him healthy for district play," said McPherson.

Richard Bunton was also injured in Saturday's contest as he received an elbow to the eye while under the boards.

"Richard is okay and will be ready to go tomorrow night," added McPherson.

After Saturday's losing effort McPherson explains, "We didn't play ball like we should and we did not have the necessary rebounds. I only hope the boys can look back on the defeat and profit from their mistakes, because we must be ready for district competition."

McPherson reported that Monterey has some big men. Newton, 6'5" is being watched as all-state material. Also at 6'5" is Irons who is the bigger of the two, physically as he weighs in at about 225 pounds.

In the last match between them, Pampa managed to stop Newton. "But, in order to win this time both of them must be stopped."

They also have adequate guards and the team together does not make many mistakes.

After Monterey, the hustling Harvies are to be challenged by the Caprock Longhorns Friday night at 8 p.m.

McPherson reports Caprock as being small, but quick. They run a precision team and depend on the opponent to make the mistakes.

"They can shoot and like to quick press," commented McPherson.

All the districts contests are expected to be tough this season but McPherson feels the first few will be the toughest as all the teams are starting out as equals, as if it were a new season.

Looking a little deeper into the future, Pampa will be on the road for the next game after hosting the Longhorns of Caprock. They will travel to meet the Tascosa Rebels who always seem to come up with some sort of threat for Pampa. Then it will Palo Duro at Pampa.

Palo Duro will be some of the Harvester's biggest competition for the title this year with a fine season up to this point.

Of course, everyone will be out to get Pampa this year as they are the title holders and have more than just a chance to keep it this year.

As McPherson pointed out, Lubbock, Monterey is the present threat and it will be a game to see.

LONDON (AP)—Eddy Merckx, Belgian professional cyclist, and Australia's 15-year-old swimming wonder, Shane Gould, were voted the world's top sports personalities of 1971 by the European sports writers of The Associated Press.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## With Tongue in Cheek

If there is one constant factor in the cause of pollution, it would seem to be that where great numbers of people live in close proximity, we have pollution of all sorts. Using this great truth as a basis, we began to think about why great numbers of people come together in various areas of our nation.

We came first to the conclusion that people migrate to geographic areas that would seem to increase their chance for happiness—happiness in the form of more gainful employment, cleaner and more pleasant environment. Then we realized that the most congested areas of our nation are the big cities, and sure enough, these are the areas of highest pollution: noise, air, water, landscape.

So the lure of a cleaner, more pleasant environment is no longer a valid reason for people to live in the congested area. What then keeps them there?

Job opportunity, we reasoned, apparently overcomes the lack of that nice environment they looked for. We begin to think that if job opportunities could be spread out across the land, perhaps the population centers would cease to be so congested, and this vast land could provide for all its inhabitants equally in every geographic area.

## Stagnant Revolution

There was euphoria in Cuba in 1958 when Fidel Castro descended from the Sierra Maestra mountains into Havana to fill the political vacuum left by the downfall of President Fulgencio Batista. Under Batista the Cuban people had endured some oppression. Their livelihood depended upon a one-crop sugar economy. Industry was stagnant, albeit improving. Poverty was rife and the educational system was inadequate.

As a result, Castro's revolutionary promises of a worker's paradise fell upon receptive ears. It is not hard to see the wide gap between Castro's promise and subsequent performance, and it might be well to review it as he concluded a visit to Chile—a symbolic trip

marking a return to Castro's avowed policy of exporting revolution throughout America.

Nations that are tempted by Castro's blandishments should think twice. If they do, they will realize that after 13 years of the Cuban dictator's iron rule, the nation still is dependent upon a one-crop economy. Its people are more oppressed than ever; poverty is still as stagnant; poverty is greater than ever and the Cuban people have in reality placed their fate in the hands of a foreign dictatorship—Russia. To them the product of the revolution has been only an intensification of all their previous problems.

Also lacking is the laughter and gaiety that was once as much a hallmark of that nation as sugar.

Psychologically it should prove a boon to the people on welfare since they would have the nearest thing to equality that could be established by political edict, and isn't that what the politicians are saying we need?

It sounds like such a fantastic idea, we're beginning to be concerned about ourselves. The folks at HUD and HEW might try to draft us.

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## PAUL HARVEY NEWS College Campus Quiet Proves Bit Deceiving

All's quiet on the college campus. Almost all college campuses—knock on wood—are less turbulent than a year ago. But it's a deceiving quiet. I'm on some campus somewhere every few days

## H.L. Hunts Writes

While continuing to oppose the President's journey to the court of Oriental despot Mao Tse-tung, we must also fight to prevent the fastening of the next link of the chain which is being bound around the Chinese people. We must oppose diplomatic recognition of Red China by the United States.

While the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations was a defeat, diplomatic recognition of Red China by the U.S. would begin a rout. For Free China's ouster from the U.N. to be followed by its ouster from the U.S. would be close to a fatal blow. And this is exactly what diplomatic recognition of Red China would mean.

Those same voices which told us that there was no reason why the two China policy at the United Nations could not succeed will be advising us that the United States can have diplomatic relations with both Nationalist and Red China.

## Quick Quiz

- Q—In thoroughbred horse racing, how are the names of the horses limited?
- A—Horses' names are limited to 18 letters, including spaces, and four words.
- Q—When was the King James Version of the Bible published?
- A—It was first produced in England in 1611.
- Q—What was Irving Berlin's first song hit?
- A—His first successful song was "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911.
- Q—How long is a day on the moon?
- A—Daylight and night each last about six weeks.
- Q—By what name do Eskimos refer to themselves?
- A—North American Eskimos call themselves Inuit and Siberian Eskimos call themselves Yuit. Both words mean "men."
- Q—What is the meaning of the exclamation hallelujah?
- A—Used chiefly in songs of praise, it means "praise ye the Lord."
- Q—Antares is the brightest star in which constellation?
- A—Scorpius.

but generally I go and come with time for no more than quick once-over the premises, a rap session with students and a speech to whomever and the homebound airplane's warmed up and waiting.

Not until U.S. News and World Report did some more diligent snooping last November was I aware there's a crime wave on campus.

Then, of course, I began to redirect some questions and evaluate this dark indictment for myself.

Many colleges have populations as large as cities, naturally they're not immune to the problems of the cities.

And the number one spillover problem is the increasing incidence of crimes committed by narcotics addicts to support their increasingly-expensive habits.

Yet most campus police forces are inadequate and many are unarmed.

The Madison campus of the University of Michigan, populated by 40,000 students, can't muster more than seven campus cops at any one time. So the opportunity for getting away with something is obvious.

And this past year on that campus some 8,000 incidents of lawlessness have been reported, double the number the year previous.

From stolen cameras, stereos, musical instruments—to stolen bicycles and cars. And once somebody made off with \$350,000 worth of electronic gear from the engineering department. The campus hospital reported an \$8,000 machine missing.

On the Berkeley campus, University of California, reported crimes are up 26 percent this year.

U.S. News and World Report found a comparable increase in Southern California and in Deep South states.

In Washington, D.C., crimes of violence are most prevalent: murder and rape. Near Georgetown University three coeds were assaulted in one month.

Some college parking lots are carpeted with thousands of cars, each inviting thieves to break into glove compartments, to take tires—even anything under the hood which might be useable or hockable.

University officials are trying a wide spectrum of countermeasures: student patrols, dog patrols, ID cards, locked dorms, self-defense courses for coeds. Some of those parking lots are monitored by closed-circuit TV.

Emory U. in Atlanta assigned a student "mod squad" to watch the campus bookstore; that helped. But nationally, despite all efforts to improve college-campus security this last year, it worsened. Indeed, now there's mounting evidence the same crime wave is engulfing many high—and some elementary—schools.

## Question Box

**QUESTION:** Re Robert Allen's column on the cost of foreign aid. From 1946 to date foreign aid amounted to \$138.4 billion and interest paid amounted to \$74.4 billion. As these amounts come out of the hide of the U.S. tax payers, under what authority does Congress claim for doing this? How much of this has been paid back? Has any interest been paid by these foreign countries to date? In the past loans of WWI and WW II have almost never been paid, except poor little Finland I consider these loans as money stolen from the American tax payer. Why cannot we, the American public, take criminal action against Congress and the executive branch of the Government?

**ANSWER:** We do not know under what constitutional authority is claimed the power to take money from the American tax payers and use it for foreign aid, or for that matter for many other government spending programs. Presumably, the spending for military assistance is under the provision for "the common defense." Whether this could be expanded to include economic assistance is questionable. However, foreign assistance is a popular program, with some business people, who are able to sell their products, with U.S. government guarantees, and with international do-gooders who claim "advanced" nations have a moral duty to assist less developed people. How they can continue to insist that the U.S. government has anything to give away is more than we can see when the government has not enough money to meet its own domestic expenses.

But the established bureaucracy set up to spend the tax money, plus the firms and workers who benefit from the government contracts would create a great howl if the Congress were truly to consider ending foreign aid.

We do not see how it would be possible to bring criminal action or any other sort of court action against the politicians, who have everything stacked in their favor. The administration controls the prosecution through the attorney general's office. The judges and justices in the courts are all appointed by the politicians in the White House, with the consent of the politicians in Congress. It seems that laws and constitutions are made to be obeyed by the citizens, but not by the politicians in government.

**Wit & Whimsy**  
We have a second-hand watch. The minute and hour hands dropped off last week. Spare the rod, and the boy will leave you on foot every evening. Do you recall when stern warnings to kids were administered with the back of a hairbrush?

## Inside Washington

Report Labor's 'Money Tree'  
Fattened COPE  
Salaries 10 Percent  
By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO officials are refusing to comment on inside reports that a sizable pay raise was given a small army of high-salaried executives of the labor organization's political arm—the Committee on Political Education (COPE).

According to backstage accounts, 19 COPE officials, with salaries ranging from \$10,786 to \$30,510, got pay boosts up to 10 per cent.

Also that equally fat hikes went to numerous other lesser salaried employees.

Latest authoritative information on COPE's lush "money tree"—a 1970 report filed with the Labor Department—lists only officials receiving more than \$10,000. Not included were those getting less than that.

But the salary and expense "take" of the 19 named came to the eye-popping total of \$443,862.95.

A 10 per cent pay boost would add another \$45,000. Approximately the same time this report went to the Labor Department, COPE submitted figures to the Clerk of the House of Representatives on what the AFL-CIO political organization spent in the 1970 Congressional and state elections—a whopping \$969,328.

Two significant unreported facts stand out regarding this hefty electioneering expenditure:

(1) 1970 was not a national election year; the races were entirely local. (2) The nearly one million dollars spent for labor-backed candidates does not include COPE's bountiful payroll—approximately one-half million for the 19 top executives and an unknown amount for an unknown number of lesser employees.

Knowledgeable union sources say COPE's total payroll tops \$750,000.

That would mean that in 1970, a so-called "bi-election" year, the AFL-CIO spent upwards of \$1.7 million in politicking.

**Just a Starter**  
That's a highly indicative tip-off on what organized labor can be expected to spend in this year's tense national election—with both the Presidency and control of the next Congress at stake.

Unionites estimate the amount conservatively at around \$5 million—almost all of it in behalf of Democrats'. Revealingly illustrative of organized labor's determination to exert a powerful financial clout in this year's campaign are the fund-raising drives for this purpose. Examples: The 800,000-member Machinists union is tapping its ranks for a \$5 "voluntary" contribution; and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is doing the same thing for the first time.

Between these two unions alone, well over a half million dollars is sure to flood into the political kitty—to be spent as the organizations' leaders decide.

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., indignantly charges that's illegal, on the ground it is "involuntary use of union dues

for political purposes. The former Arizona governor also assails COPE for not including its full payroll in the 1970 report on its political expenditures to the House of Representatives.

"Just where are the funds coming from to pay the salaries of the 19 high-salaried COPE officials, to say nothing about the other employees who earn less than \$10,000 a year?" demanded Fannin. "One can only assume the money came from the AFL-CIO general fund. And that fund comes from the dues of union members—most of whose dues are compulsory. Workers are being forced to contribute if they want to work and support their families."

"Unions are not living up to the letter or the spirit of the laws regulating the use of dues and the reporting of funds spent in political activities. The reporting system is a sham. Union members are being denied the right to know how their contributions are being spent. This is a very grave threat to our political system."

**Who Gets What**  
Limited though it is, the information contained in COPE's salary report to the Labor Department is most revealing as follows:

In 1970, Director Alexander Barkan is listed as getting \$30,510 in salary and almost another third (\$9,583.98) for expenses—a combined total of \$40,093.98. Not far behind are Deputy Director Joseph Rourke with \$22,950 salary and \$2,383.52 expenses for a total of \$25,333.52 and Assistant Director John Perkins with \$18,234 pay and \$11,026.48 expenses for a \$29,260.48 total.

Two other interesting high-salaried officials are Mary Zon, research director, with \$19,791 salary and \$2,730.32 expenses for a total of \$22,521.32, and Bernard Albert, publicity director, who pulled down \$19,791 salary and \$2,353.54 in expenses for a combined \$22,144.54.

Fannie Neal, minorities representative, got \$17,685 in pay and a whopping \$11,123.05 for expenses for a \$28,808.05 total. Three other women on this top-salary list are assistant research director Margaret Cronin with \$15,366.50 in salary, Margaret Laddush, accountant, \$11,155.60, and Frances Kann research, \$10,786.20.

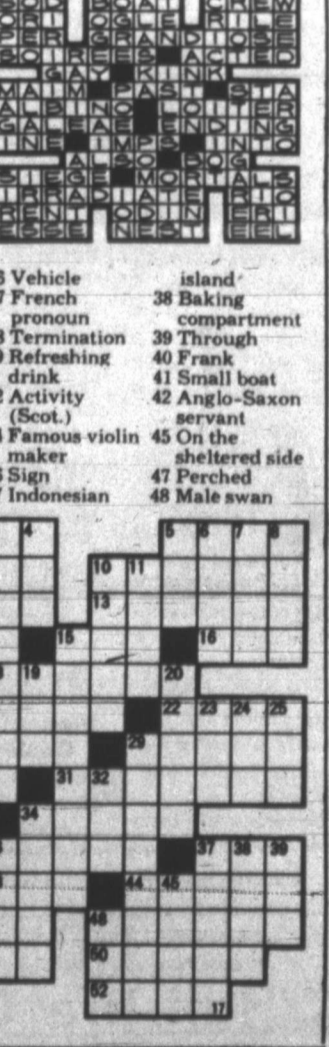
Currently, COPE is concentrating on two political aims: Democratic National Convention in July; and to increase registrations, particularly in major industrial centers. Six hundred delegates to the Miami Beach convention would be three times the number at the 1968 gathering.

**Political**  
Satiric comment from a Senate colleague on the reason Sen. Vance Hartke, Ind., abruptly threw his hat into the already over-crowded Democratic Presidential scramble: "Haven't you heard? He's a stalking horse for Pete McCloskey—the maverick California Republican who is spearheading the New Left 'dump Nixon' crusade."

## Something to Drink

- ACROSS
- 1 — water
- 5 Drink made from honey
- 9 Feminine appellation
- 10 Muddy mass
- 12 Guide
- 13 Undyed woolen cloth (Scott.)
- 14 Dispatch boat
- 15 Legume
- 16 Word of assent
- 17 Violent desire (coll.)
- 18 Virtue in Buddhism
- 21 Eerie
- 22 Fermented juice of grapes
- 26 Made plain
- 29 Tardier
- 30 Family members
- 31 Supervise
- 32 Go on horseback
- 34 Oleoresin
- 35 Film star, Cesar
- 37 Spinning toy
- 40 Poetic genre
- 43 Inane
- 44 Artless
- 46 Hot milk drink
- 48 More pedate
- 49 Verdi opera
- 50 Greek theater
- 51 Russian veto
- 52 Malt brew
- DOWN
- 1 European songbird
- 2 Spanish cheers
- 3 Embassy employes
- 4 Emmet
- 5 Mire
- 6 Whirlpool
- 7 Awry (dist.)
- 8 Lairs
- 9 Apiary item
- 10 Pottery fragment (var.)
- 11 Kind of earth
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Forgave
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Cognizant
- 16 Life-sustaining liquid
- 17 Possessive pronoun
- 18 Born
- 19 Before
- 20 Vehicle
- 21 French
- 22 Termination
- 23 Refreshing drink
- 24 Activity (Scott.)
- 25 Famous violin maker
- 26 Sign
- 27 Indonesian
- 28 island
- 29 Baking compartment
- 30 Through
- 31 Frank
- 32 Small boat
- 33 Anglo-Saxon servant
- 34 On the sheltered side
- 35 Perched
- 36 Male swan

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



### BERRY'S WORLD

"I appreciate your proposal, Henry, but when you threw in the fact that single people pay up to 20 per cent more in federal income taxes than married people with the same income—I'm afraid you turned me off!"

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NO-NO!! WE HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH ROOM FOR A DOG! THAT'S FINAL!!

ME TOO!

THEN THE NIFTY BLONDE FROM NEXT DOOR ASKS HIM FOR A FAVOR... LISTEN TO POP NOW...

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WHY, SURE, WE CAN! WHAT'S A NEIGHBOR FOR ANYWAY? ... NO TROUBLE AT ALL, WE LOVE DOGS! GLAD TO DO IT!



THANK ANO A TIPPO TO GORDON WILLISON 9248 SINGLE OAK DR. LAKEVIEW, CALIF.

CHICAGO (AP)—Otto Kerner, a federal judge and former governor of Illinois, will be arraigned Jan 20 in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and bribery.

Judge Richard B. Austin, acting chief judge, said Wednesday he will preside at the arraignment of Kerner and four others charged in the case. The trial judge, Robert L. Taylor of the Eastern District of Tennessee, will be engaged in a Tennessee case until mid-February and will be unavailable for arraignment.

The charges against Kerner, 61, who has taken a leave from his post on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the others are related to holdings of stock in horse race tracks in Illinois while Kerner was governor.

### Attache In Moscow Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. military attache at the American Embassy in Moscow was physically assaulted by more than a dozen persons Jan 5 at an airport in the Soviet Union, according to the State Department.

The incident is the third in the past 10 days to mar U.S.-Soviet relations.

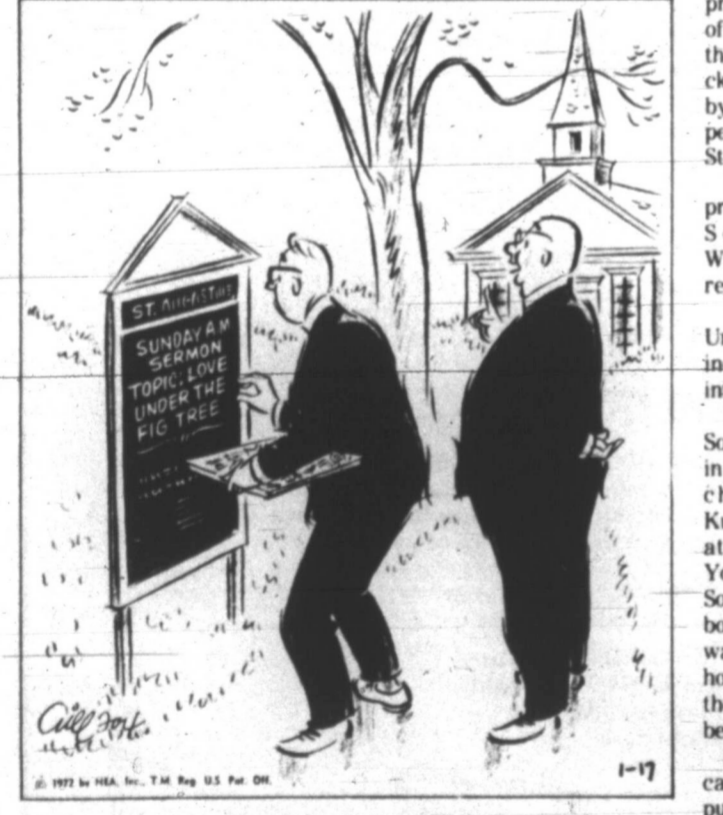
A State Department spokesman said Friday night that Capt. Elmer L. Alderfer, an assistant Air Force attache at the embassy, was attacked at the Riga airport. He was visiting Riga on a trip previously cleared by Soviet officials.

The Soviet Union has rejected one strong U.S. protest over the incident and has not responded to another, the spokesman said.

According to the State Department, Alderfer was at-

### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Right on! Now, put an 'X' beside it, and let's get out the extra folding chairs!

### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Even if we do lose the young people's vote, Senator...

### 10 Lost and Found

Please return Cassette tape player, took Thursday evening Dec 19, 30 Christmas present at La Par School, 665-2026. After 6:00-2206.

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 Men-Women 18 and over. Secure 100% High starting pay. Short hours. Advance 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 P.O. Box 69, Care of Pampa Daily News.

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 Make more money by saving more by lowering costs. Complete business analysis of limited consultation at a savings amount to you. Little people may mean big losses to you. If you are interested in your business write box 2198, care of Pampa News for more information. You desire consultations for profits give a brief summary of your problem or interest in your reply.

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MARKETS - Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort, 665-3022, 111 S. Hobart.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets, 665-2521.

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### Builders Plumbing Company

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Motorola and Curtis Mathes. 406 S. Cuyler 665-1361.

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We specialize in serving A.C.A. and Magnavox. Charlie Koening 1105 Jarland, 665-3946.

### GENE & DON'S T.V.

Servicing Sales and Service. 300 W. Foster 669-6481.

### SALES AND SERVICE

Needles for most all brand stereos. FLEMING APPLIANCE 665-3111, 1312 N. Hobart.

### 14V - Sewing

Expert will clean, oil and adjust your sewing machine \$3.99. Call 665-1603 anytime.

### 14 X-Tax Service

Income Tax Service. And Bookkeeping. Experienced. 665-1188 after 5 or all day Saturday-Sunday.

### INCOME TAX SERVICE

Reliable - Experienced. Ivo Denon - 669-8443, 511 N. West St.

### 14Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETS UPHOLSTERY 1815 Alcock 667-7581.

### 18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 716 W. Foster 665-3521.

### 2 Monuments

MARKETS - Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort, 665-3022, 111 S. Hobart.

### 3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets, 665-2521.

### 5 Special Notices

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. El Pampa Hardware.

### NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542, 665-5879.

### 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. 111 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

### BUTLER NURSERY

Everything for your gardening needs. Feed Store 1945 N. Hobart 665-5851.

### 50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291.

### Builders Plumbing Company

PAMPA LUMBER CO. 301 S. Hobart 665-5781.

### HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

120 W. Foster 669-6881.

### 50 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. 110 N. Cuyler 665-3121.

### 60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 313 S. Cuyler 669-8721.

### Johnson Radio & TV

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart 665-3438.

### 99 Unfurnished Apartments

Country Club Terrace apartment 3 bedroom 1311 East 4th Street.

### 97 Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house. Located at 410 N. Cuyler. Inquire at 414 N. Cuyler.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom brick fenced yard 1 1/2 bath \$125.00 month 665-1669.

### 102 Bus, Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

### 80 Pets and Supplies

Professional Pet Quality Clips 1815 N. Somerville Ph. 665-3948.

### GROOMING

Beautiful white toy poodle puppies, baby parakeets and canaries. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

### Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA 669-9315. Norma Shackelford 665-4345.

### Hugh Peoples REALTORS

For Sale Due to Transfer Equity in Large 3 Bedroom Home.

### Dick Andrews

1918 Chestnut; has wood burning fireplace, built-in sofas, bar, shag carpeting, bath and 3/4.

### 84 Office Store Equipment

RENTAL model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

13 and 2 room apartments Sunset Drive and North Hobart. Inquire 665-7600.

### 103 Homes For Sale

ER. SMITH REALTY. 2400 ROSEWOOD 665-5515.

### 122 Motorcycles

JIM McBRID MOTOR. 807 W. Foster 665-2144.

### HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

1964 Buick Wildcat. Call for details. 665-1211.

### 14B - Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER AND ICE MAKER REPAIR. D.J. WILLIAMS 665-8894.

### Circle 'S' Appliance Repair

Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens, 665-8905.

### 14D - Carpentry

Home repairs, additions, garages, carports, storage buildings, roofing all types of concrete construction. Free estimates, 665-1015.

### 14J - General Repair

West Texas Shaver Repair, Remington, Norco, Schick, Ronson Repair under warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6987.

### 14N - Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SHINGLING. 665-2903.

### 14T - Radio & Television

HAWKINS & EDDINS Appliances. Disposable bags for most brands vacuum cleaners. 854 W. Foster 669-3200.

### JOHNSON RADIO & T.V.

Motorola and Curtis Mathes. 406 S. Cuyler 665-1361.

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### 14 X-Tax Service

### Worry Clinic

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

Jerry says he may die at 67 and thus be cheated out of all his past 30 years of pay check deductions for Social Security. Notice the injustice to hard working taxpayers who are denied Social Security till the age of 72. If they wish to continue on the job.

CASE S-573: Jerry K., aged 65, is irate.

"Dr. Crane," he protested, "please alert your millions of readers to the rank injustice by the Social Security Agency to all people past 65."

"My salary has been \$12,000 per year.

"For over 30 years I have this paid into the Social Security Fund so now at 65, I should be getting monthly checks back again."

"Well, SS rules I can't obtain a penny unless I quit my job."

"This would cheat Uncle Sam of the federal income tax each year on that \$12,000. And also rob Illinois of my state income tax thereon."

"So Social Security is double crossing Uncle Sam every time it forces citizens to give up their good jobs."

"At age 72, SS tells me I can then start collecting on all my past deductions for the SS Fund, if I keep on working."

"But the usual male dies at age 67, so I'd be robbed of all those 35 years' PREVIOUS CONTRIBUTIONS! This is unfair."

"If those past 65 also earn more than the limited \$140 in any one month, then they must piddle around with 'red tape' forms to report such months."

"Why don't Congressmen retain mandatory Social Security but farm it out to private insurance firms?"

"Economists say the latter could pay everybody almost double the present monthly checks at 65 and also let us earn all the outside pay we could."

"Uncle Sam would thus gain far more in income taxes."

"Then the costly SS Offices and manpower would also be eliminated for private insurance firms have their own buildings, not supported by our taxes."

### GOVERNMENT INEFFICIENCY

### Last Week In Business

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp upturn in one of the weakest sectors of the economy was projected for 1972 by the federal government this past week.

A survey of the nation's businesses by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission showed businessmen planned to spend about \$88.9 billion—a 9.1 per cent increase—on new plants and equipment this year.

That would be the biggest advance since 1969, when there was an 114 per cent increase in spending for modernization, and a sharp rise from 1971's 2 per cent gain.

Part of the incentive for heavier investment in modernization came from President Nixon's moves to restore the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which won congressional approval and give business a multibillion-dollar tax break on depreciation of equipment.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce in Maine on Thursday.

"American management must recognize that it has never been more urgent to modernize plant and equipment and never more advantageous to do so. Management must see that a growing percentage of business facilities in America today are ready to be updated, and need to be so."

Earlier the Pentagon announced it was testing a new profit policy designed to encourage defense contractors to invest more heavily in modern, efficient plants and equipment by linking profits on negotiated contracts to a company's capital investment. Existing policy stressed manufacturers' costs in setting the profit on a negotiated contract.

The Price Commission granted automobile manufacturers an additional round of price increases to cover the cost of newly required safety equipment—buzzers and lights which warn that seat belts aren't in use, and improved emission control equipment and bumpers on some models.

### People In The News

PARIS (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have cut in half the asking price for their weekend estate outside Paris. The couple had asked \$12 million for the property when it was first put up for sale in 1968.

The package now includes only about six acres of surrounding land instead of the 25 that were part of the first offer. The duke's secretary said Friday additional land can be acquired or rented.

The property was originally offered for sale during the French student revolt, when interest in country property plummeted because the country seemed on the brink of disaster.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Lockheed Electra project, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has leased for his presidential campaign was officially christened "The Josephine" Friday in honor of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Muskie.

"I hope that this airplane carries me at least as long as you carried me," Muskie told his 81-year-old mother.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, who launched an abortive presidential campaign in 1968, says he won't seek the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Maddox said, "I agreed with Alabama Gov. George Wallace months ago that if he'd run for president as a Democrat, I wouldn't run." Maddox said he's ready to campaign in Wallace's behalf.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Paul G. Hoffman, the 80-year-old former head of the U.N. Development Program, says he wants to be "the U.N.'s No. 1 dollar-a-year consultant."

Hoffman, who retired Friday after 12 years as a U.N. aid executive, said, "I'm available next year for a dollar, if they want me." He's a former president of the Studebaker Corp. and the Ford Foundation.

In a farewell address to the governing council of the program, Hoffman warned wealthy nations against isolationism and restrictive trade and lending policies.

### Loss In Home Sale Not Deductable

By RAY DE CRANE

If you sold your home at a profit last year the transaction must be reported on Schedule D. Any loss suffered in the sale of your personal residence is never deductible.

The tax on the gain may be fully or partially deferred, depending on the circumstances and the age of the sellers.

Under these "circumstances the gain is deferred:

1. If within one year before or after the sale of the old residence you buy a new residence and use it as your principal dwelling place.
2. If you start to build a replacement residence either before the sale of the old or within one year after the sale and occupy the new residence

within 18 months after the sale of the former home.

If either of these two tests is met, gain is recognized only to the extent the adjusted sales price of the old residence exceeds the cost of the new one.

The adjusted sales price is the gross selling price less the total of the selling expenses and the fixing-up expenses.

The selling expenses could include a broker's commission on the sale, expenses of advertising the property for sale, cost of deed preparation, legal services relating to the sale and "points" paid by the seller to obtain an FHA mortgage for the buyer.

Fixing-up expenses are those expenses incurred to make your property more attractive to a buyer. They include painting, decorating and repairs. They must have been made within 90 days before the sale and paid for within 30 days after the sale in order to be considered.

The tax on the gain is not forgiven; it is merely

deferred. This calls for an adjustment in the cost price of the replacement home. For this purpose, fixing-up expenses are disallowed.

Subtract the selling expenses from the gross selling price. Let's assume the gross selling price was \$25,000 and the selling expenses were \$1,500. Your net is \$23,500. We'll assume also that you realized a gain of \$5,000 on the sale.

Your replacement home cost \$28,000. This means that no gain is recognized for tax purposes at this time.

You now have to adjust the purchase price of that replacement home by that unrecognized gain on the first home (\$28,000 + \$5,000 equals \$33,000). When the second home is sold for more than \$23,000 there could be a gain.

Even more favorable treatment is possible if you were 65 or older at the time of the sale of your home. To qualify for this treatment the home must have been owned by you and used as your

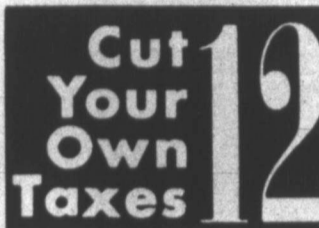
principal residence for at least five of the eight years prior to the sale.

If you meet these requirements and sell your home for an adjusted sales price of \$20,000 or less, there is no tax on the profit, no matter how large it is.

If the adjusted sales price was more than \$20,000 the amount of gain that is tax-free is the ratio between \$20,000 and the adjusted sales price.

(NEXT: Income Averaging.)

cut your own taxes CUT YOUR OWN TAXES 1972 is a book filled with money-saving information about how to get all your tax advantages when you pay your 1971 income tax. Book costs only \$1.25 (including postage and handling) and gives you step-by-step details. Send your name, address, zip and check or money order for \$1.25 per book to Pampa Daily News, Tax Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



# Santa is staying in town a little longer this year.

FREE GIFTS WHEN YOU OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT WITH \$250 OR MORE.

FREE SUNBEAM ELECTRICAL GIFTS FOR OPENING OR ADDING TO YOUR ACCOUNT WITH \$500 OR MORE.



DELUXE HAIR CURLER SET, for a totally new hair-do in minutes! Beautiful vanity style case includes built-in mirror, and 20 hot curlers — 6 jumbo, 6 large, 4 medium, and 4 small.

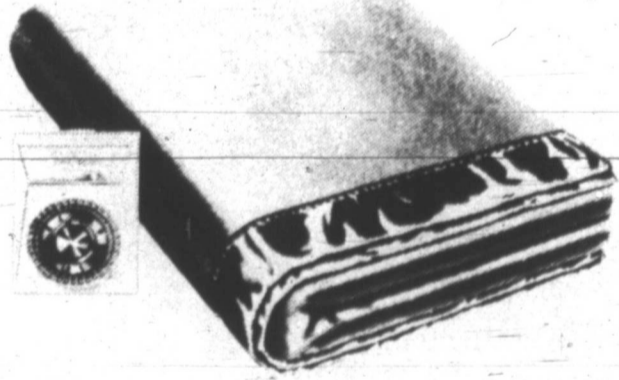


TWIN HEAD SHAVER for sleek smoothness. Micro-twin shaving head has one side for underarms, the other side for legs. Handy cord storage in gift box.



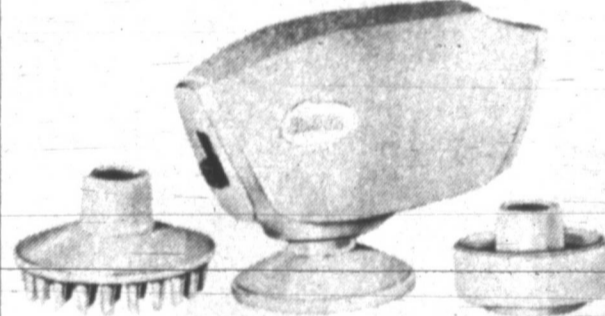
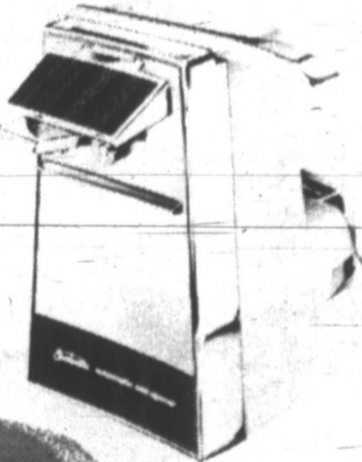
"GLADE" PENDULUM CLOCK, a bright beauty with silver-tone and black contrasts. Smoke gray crystal, walnut-tone case, dependable alarm. Measures 5 1/4" x 4 1/2" x 2".

FREE SUNBEAM ELECTRICAL GIFTS FOR OPENING OR ADDING TO YOUR ACCOUNT WITH \$5,000 OR MORE.

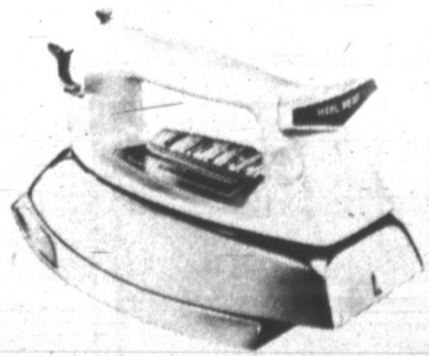


AUTOMATIC BLANKET, twin bed size or double size, with single control. Machine washable 45% polyester/35% rayon / 20% cotton with all nylon binding. In autumn gold only.

CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER opens cans smoothly, cuts itself off automatically, hollow hones cutlery, and sharpens scissors too. Actually three appliances in one!



SOOTHING MASSAGER for every member of the family. Includes scalp attachment, facial attachment, and body attachment. Lightweight, designed to fit the palm of your hand.



STEAM/DRY IRON features permanent press and wash 'n wear fabric guides, plus 36 vents for all-over steam penetration. Safety heel rest guards against accidental tipping.



FLAIR HAIR DRYER with comfortable extra-large size bonnet that floats over largest rollers without drawstrings. Four-position heat control; slim styled molded plastic case.

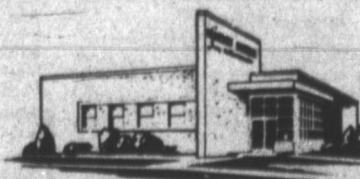


FREE TRADING STAMPS WHEN YOU OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT WITH \$250 OR MORE! Valuable free stamps! Buccaneer stamps in Amarillo, Gold-Bond stamps in Pampa!

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## SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

PAMPA, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

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