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we should wait the result in
peace."
—John Lubbock

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Terrorists Seize Oil Ministers



Christmas Call

Heather Gikas, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gikas, is one of many Pampans expected to telephone someone on Christmas. With the holiday falling in the middle of the week and with the price of gasoline and the 55 miles per hour speed limit, people may telephone instead of traveling. Gary Stevens, manager of Southwestern Bell in Pampa, said, "We will have 15 operators on duty Christmas Day to handle an expected 3,200 calls in the area. In addition to the operator-handled calls, more than 54,813 calls are expected to be dialed direct." To avoid the traffic jam on the long distance network, the phone company recommends that calls be dialed direct in the early morning or between 1 and 5 p.m. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

ALGIERS (UPI) — Six pro-Palestinian terrorists flew to Algiers from Vienna today with 35 hostages, including 11 delegation chiefs seized in a bloody Vienna raid on an international oil cartel meeting. They freed all but five of the oil ministers and then took off for an unknown destination.

Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abdesselam, who mediated between the guerrillas and the Austrian government after the Vienna attack, also left aboard the Austrian Airlines aircraft.

Algerian journalists said they believed the plane was headed for Tripoli or Benghazi, Libya.

After 6½ hours of tense negotiations between Algerian Foreign Minister Abdellaziz Bouteflika and the chief of the guerrillas, a gasoline truck roared up to the silver DC9 and filled it with fuel for another journey.

Still held prisoner aboard the plane by submachine gunning terrorists were Iraq Oil Minister Tahen Abdul Karim, Kuwait Oil Minister Abdel Moutaleb El Kazemi, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedine Mabrouk, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Iran's chief delegate to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Jamshid Amouzegar.

The terrorists freed the Algerian, South American and African ministers and their delegations but at the last minute the Algerian energy minister climbed back aboard the aircraft.

The six terrorists, demanding an end to Arab cooperation with Israel, had flown out of Austria early today with their hostages seized in a raid on the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

About 40 other hostages — Austrians and OPEC employees — were released before the 12-mile trip to Vienna's Schwechat Airport.

Three persons were killed in the takeover and four others wounded, including a 19-year-old terrorist who was shot in the stomach.

The wounded terrorist was taken off the plane after it landed at Algiers, and rushed off in an ambulance.

There was speculation one of the band was Carlos Martinez, a Venezuelan charged with killing two police officers in Paris and the object of a worldwide manhunt.

Among the high officials still held by the terrorists were the oil producing world's two top negotiators — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, and Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's powerful interior minister and chief delegate to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Yamani and Amouzegar frequently act as spokesmen for the OPEC, which was meeting in Vienna to discuss whether to raise oil prices still further when the terrorist band broke in Sunday, killing three persons and wounding four and taking the minister and their staffs hostage.

After three hours of negotiations at the Algiers airport, talks between Algerian officials and the chief of the terrorist gang ended at 1:25 p.m. A gas truck roared up to the Austrian Airlines jet that had brought the

gunmen and their captives to Algiers and filled it with fuel.

After more than two hours of negotiations the terrorists released delegations from Venezuela, Gabon, Nigeria, Ecuador and Indonesia.

But, in addition to the Iranian and Saudi ministers, they still held ministers from Iraq, Kuwait, and Libya.

The only Arab delegation allowed to leave the plane was the Algerian group of officials.

One wounded gunman was helped from the plane shortly after it landed and was taken away in an ambulance. He had been wounded during the assault on OPEC Vienna headquarters in which four persons were killed and four others wounded, including the gunman.

A guerrilla with sunglasses, believed to be the mysterious "Carlos" who killed two French secret agents and a Lebanese informer in Paris six months ago, conferred in the airport VIP salon with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdellaziz Bouteflika.

The only Arab delegation freed was the Algerian, apparently because Algeria, a traditional haven for Arab terrorists, allowed the Vienna gunmen to land in Algiers.

The non-Arab energy ministers freed were Jaime Duenas Villavicencio, minister of natural resources of Ecuador; Edouard Alexis M Bouy Boutzit, minister of mines of Gabon; Mofia Tonjo Akob, commissioner of mines of Nigeria; and Valentin Hernandez Acosta, minister of mines and oil of Venezuela. Li Gen Ibru Sitowon of Indonesia, OPEC delegate, also was allowed to leave the aircraft.

The Arab ministers still held aboard the aircraft after three hours of negotiations included Tayeh Abdul Karim, oil minister of Iraq, Abdel Moutaleb El Kazemi, oil minister for Ku-

wait, and Ezzedine Mabrouk, oil minister of Libya.

Algerian Minister of Energy Belaid Abdesselam left the aircraft with other Algerians who were in the OPEC building when the gang burst in Sunday. Abdesselam had mediated the talks in Vienna between the terrorists and the Austrian government.

Abdesselam, appearing tired and worried, told reporters at the Algiers airport after the negotiations had gone on for two hours, "I don't think we're at the end of these talks yet. They want to continue."

The minister did not say whether he meant the terrorists wanted to continue their voyage to another city or continue negotiating.

The Austrian Airlines DC9 supplied to the gunman by the Austrian government landed at the Dar El Beida airport at 10:35 a.m. (5:35 a.m. EST), the Algerian Press Service reported.

Two persons left the aircraft 10 minutes later, but the others remained on board.

First down the exit ramp was an Algerian journalist, Belaid Ahmed.

He was followed by a young terrorist gravely wounded in a shootout with security guards at OPEC headquarters. The wounded youth was helped into an ambulance which then sped off.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdellaziz Bouteflika and Ahmed Draia, chief of the Algerian National Police, stood near the aircraft, apparently preparing to begin negotiations for the release of the hostages.

The gunman, who staged the raid to condemn Arab cooperation with Israel and the United States, had promised to release all 35 captives upon arrival in Algiers.

The band, including one woman, waved machineguns as they shepherded the hostages out of the yellow bus that brought them from the downtown OPEC headquarters.

About 40 other hostages — Austrians and OPEC employees — were released before the 12-mile trip to Schwechat Airport. Before takeoff, they released two oil ministers, Belaid Abdesselam of Algeria and Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq.

Three persons were killed in the takeover and four others wounded, including a 19-year-old terrorist who was shot in the stomach.

An Algerian who was released said the terrorists did not disclose their nationality but called themselves "Palestinians to Protest Zionism." He said the band spoke Arabic, French and English.

Doctors balked at letting the injured man leave the hospital, saying he might not survive the trip. But Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said the terrorists insisted he go along, saying "We are a commando unit and we will leave together dead or alive."

There was speculation one of the band was Carlos Martinez, a Venezuelan charged with killing two police officers in Paris and the object of a worldwide manhunt.

The five men and one woman, bundled in heavy coats and carrying sports equipment bags, entered the seven-story building shortly before noon Sunday.

They asked a group of reporters in the lobby if the OPEC meeting was still going on, then trooped upstairs to the conference room where 11 of the 13 oil ministers and their aides were holding a routine year-end meeting.

The six drew weapons from their bags and shot their way inside, the gunfire drowning out the sound of Christmas carolers a block away singing of "peace on earth."

Pampa Man Sues In Oil Accident

By ANNA BURCHELL
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A Pampa man has filed a lawsuit against several business firms and three individuals as a result of an oilfield accident two years ago.

Represented by the Whittenburg law firm in Amarillo, Bobby Marlar of Pampa cites loss of wages and earning capacity along with past and continuing medical bills.

He did not name a dollar amount but says his medical bills will continue to mount.

Defendants are Tara Petroleum Corporation, a Texas corporation; American Well Services Inc. and Oklahoma corporation; DACO Lease and Well Service, an unincorporated business; Bourland Leverich Supply Co., Eddie Parker of Pampa; Fred Martin of Pampa and Allen C. Hawkins.

Marlar describes the accident as having occurred late on the morning of Dec. 10, 1973 when "Marlar was diligently at work operating a pump truck for his employer in the performance of a frac job on one of a large number of productive gas wells owned and operated by the Oil Company in Greer County, Okla."

He added that the top joint of a seven inch casing in the well broke loose and blew out landing on the pump truck "crushing the cab and Bobby Marlar inside."

The petition reads that the joint of the casing was 32 feet long and extremely heavy.

"And when it crushed the cab of the pump truck it cut a deep gash in Bobby Marlar's head, crushed his hips and broke several bones in his left leg, destroying much of the muscle tissue and nerve system in his left leg," Marlar alleges.

He adds that Parker and Martin were employed by the Oil Co. and were in charge of completing the well and directing the frac operation in the course and scope of their employment.

The allegations state that the Drilling Company and Hawkins had drilled the well for the oil company.

"Either the Borger Supply Co. or the Pampa Supply Co. or both had sold the seven inch casing used in the well to the Oil Co. for use in one or more of its many wells," the petition reads.

Bobby Marlar was an "invitee on the Oil company's well site," and in helping with the frac job the oil company and its employees had the duty to take reasonable precaution to protect him against foreseeable danger, he said.

Marlar also contends that the casing was in a defective condition "unreasonably dangerous to persons using and working with the casing in the manner it is intended to be used."

Marlar said he has undergone several operations, one recently, and expects to incur more medical expenses in the future.

Mutinuous Officers Surrender in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The air force today announced the surrender of mutinuous officers whose five-day revolt stretched President Isabel Peron's tenuous hold on the Argentine government almost to the breaking point.

The terms of the surrender were not disclosed in the official air force communique.

The communique said the breakaway officers relinquished the suburban Moron Air Base and the Buenos Aires Metropolitan airport at 2:15 a.m. (3:15 a.m. EST) and loyalist men had resumed command.

The rebel airmen, right-wing nationalists calling themselves the Blue Condor Command, seized the Moron base and the airport Thursday morning, accusing Mrs. Peron of being unable to end subversion and government corruption in Argentina.

They held out until early today, rejecting a Roman Catholic archbishop's mediation effort, vowing to continue the uprising despite their failure to rally the army and navy to join them.

The General Labor Confederation called a nationwide general strike to show support for Mrs. Peron's government but canceled it shortly after the government announced the air force revolt had ended.

The strike halted transportation and shut down government offices and private industry for about an hour starting at 10 a.m. Workers remained at their jobs but refused to work until the strike was lifted shortly after 11 a.m.

The new commander at the Moron air base, Col. Hugo Rocco told reporters "The situation is back to normal."

The pro-Peronist labor group, which represents 2.5 million workers, said the stoppage would continue until the rebels surrender.

Armed Forces Chaplain Archbishop Adolfo Tortolo shuttled between the rebel headquarters at the suburban Moron airbase and air force headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires Sunday in day-long efforts to mediate an end to the uprising.

At one point, an air force spokesman said rebel leader Brig. Gen. Jesus Cappellini had agreed to proposed surrender terms.

Military sources said Cappellini had accepted the offer on the condition that he would be the only one punished for the mutiny.

But the sources said he changed his mind after other rebelling officers rejected the surrender terms and refused to absolve themselves of responsibility in the uprising.

Early today rebel officers at Moron said they would not give in and would resist all attempts to crush their revolt by force.

The rebels' determination was bolstered Sunday when about 70 demonstrators arrived at the Moron base chanting "Cappellini, Cappellini" and singing the national anthem.

"It gives us great comfort to know we have the people's support," one rebel officer said.

Gene Mayfield Waits Anxiously by Mailbox

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

If you happen to see Gene Mayfield standing beside his mailbox on these cold mornings impatiently waiting for the postman, don't think it's because he likes to get Christmas cards.

He is waiting to see if it is going to be a merry Christmas.

Mayfield, West Texas State's athletic director, is awaiting results of the Dec. 16 NCAA hearing, at which WT presented its side of the story concerning basketball violations.

Mayfield and other WT officials were in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 16 NOT to plead innocent or to throw themselves on the mercy of the NCAA. It was already established, by the Missouri Valley Conference, that the school was guilty of recruiting violations, concerning a high school star, how attending another university, who was provided illegal transportation and entertainment while in Amarillo and Canyon.

The Missouri Valley Conference ruled that West Texas State violated NCAA regulations, that scholarships would be reduced by two and that Coach Ron Ekker and J.D. Barnett, Ekker's assistant, would be placed on probation.

WT appeared before the NCAA and was told to await word on whether that body would impose other penalties.

"We're just waiting to hear what the penalty is," Mayfield said. "After the meeting in San Diego, they told us it would be about 10 days and the results of the hearing would be in the mail."

It is likely that the NCAA will accept the MVC penalties and not impose any other. However, Mayfield won't know that until the letter comes.

"Of course, they know what our own penalty was. It seems to be somewhat of a guideline — they look at what the school did to themselves (WT turned itself in), and if a member of a conference what the conference did.

"If they feel like it's severe enough, they go along with it."

He added, "I'm not gonna worry about it. What they're gonna do, they're gonna do."

He may not be worrying, but it's a sure bet that Mayfield will open the letter from the NCAA before he counts his Christmas cards.

Weather

The forecast today calls for partly cloudy skies with highs Tuesday in the 40s, and the lows tonight in the 20s.

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Some Believe NY Will Collapse Anyway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the congressmen and their aides who worked three months to devise a way to help New York City say they doubt the plan finally adopted can save the city from ultimate financial collapse.

These doubters say the plan is too fragile, too optimistic, too vulnerable to court attack. One congressional chairman says the problem will be back before Congress in two years — if not in six months.

An aide to a key Democrat says the city's friends in Congress accepted President Ford's plan not in confidence it would work, but in hopes it would keep the city afloat until 1977, when a more sympathetic Democrat may occupy the White House.

Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee which handled the New York issue, says the odds that New York can survive "are 6 to 5 and take your choice."

He says Ford may yet have to ask Congress to do more for New York — "a very difficult call for Ford. He's under challenge from the right, but New York's bankruptcy would almost certainly hurt the economy and damage his reelection."

On the other hand, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is hopeful. "The city can do quite well on less money," he says. "The question is whether industry will stay there."

Since 1969, New York City has lost 400,000 private sector jobs and has increased city employment by 100,000.

"Is the plan realistic?" asks Robert Weintraub, an economist for the Senate Banking Committee. "It has to be. It's got to be."

He compares New York to a fat man who must lose weight. His doctors have put him on a crash diet so severe that it might kill him. But it's his only chance of living.

Weintraub is among the optimists, and it is just as well. He's moving over to the Treasury Department to administer the \$2.3 billion loan program Ford proposed and Congress enacted.

The pessimists say the city remains open to financial collapse immediately if the plan fails to survive court challenges. Or collapse could come a little later if the city's financial projections prove too rosy. Or finally the cure can prove inadequate after 30 months when the cushion from federal loans is removed and the city must convince investors to resume buying its bonds.

In the meantime, New York state is vulnerable. The state lost its market for its own bonds when it took responsibility for the city's financing. But Albany must borrow \$4 billion from the marketplace next spring.

That money is needed to advance aid to every city and village in the state. Municipal budgets would be jeopardized all over New York if the state cannot sell those bonds.

To some extent, the doubters' misgivings may be overstated. After all, they thought \$7 billion in federally guaranteed loans, or \$4 billion, or \$3 billion, was necessary when Ford finally agreed to lend the city \$2.3 billion.

Certainly, the Treasury and Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey express confidence the rescue plan is workable. (If, adds Carey, the administration's predictions of a pickup in the national economy come to pass.)

Ford's plan provides short-term loans for brief periods in the next 30 months when the city's tax collections fall short of its expenditures. No loan may exceed \$2.3 billion. Each loan must be repaid before the

next is granted. No loan may be outstanding when each fiscal year ends on June 30 of 1976, 1977 and 1978. After June 30, 1978, the federal line of credit is cut and the city is on its own.

In the questions the skeptics ask is the implication that it won't work.

What will \$800 million in new taxes do to the city's ability to retain employers and the middle class, which contributes more in taxes than it requires in city services? Almost half of the city's \$12 billion budget goes for welfare, pensions or repayment of debt; is it possible to try to cut \$700 million from what is left?

With capital expenditures slashed, can the city exist without renewing its physical plant? Is it realistic to expect — as the plan assumes — that there will be no salary or payroll increases for three years, no reduction in the tax base, no increase in

welfare obligations and an inflation rate of only 5 per cent?

What's missing in the three-year plan, says Ralph Schlosstein, staff economist for Congress' Joint Economic Committee, is any provision for the fall-off of revenues that might arise from the workings of the plan itself.

"The plan doesn't assume any economic consequences from the loss of jobs; it doesn't project any feedback from the tax increases," he says.

In the House debate on Ford's bill, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, called the plan a "stopgap."

"Half a loan is better than none," he told the House, adding, "We can be sure that the problem will come back to haunt us, certainly in two years, but perhaps as soon as the middle of next year."

Weekend News Summary

GNP'S COMPARED
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in the 10 years figures have been kept, the United States does not have the highest per capita wealth among industrialized nations.

The World Bank Atlas Saturday showed Sweden and Switzerland moved ahead in 1974, dropping the United States to third.

The World Bank bases its conclusions on each nation's gross national product divided by its population. The figures are adjusted over three years ending 1974 to avoid yearly aberrations.

Swedish per capita GNP in 1974 was \$6,720 followed by Switzerland's \$6,650 and the United States' \$6,640. The United States was the leader in 1973 at \$6,200 compared to Switzerland's \$6,100 and Sweden's \$5,910.

For all countries, the tiny oil-rich United Arab Emirates continued to have the highest per capita GNP at \$13,500. Another oil country, Kuwait, was second at \$11,640, followed by Sweden.

STRUGGLE PLEDGED
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Representatives of about 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees who fled to the south of Cyprus following the Turkish invasion 17 months ago have pledged to "continue the struggle until we return to our homes and lands."

President Archbishop Makarios told them that the settlement of the refugee problem is the key to solving the Cyprus crisis.

The refugees made their pledge Sunday in a resolution addressed to Makarios approved at the end of their second Pan-Cyprian Congress — a meeting attended by 1,200 representatives of the 200,000 refugees and by senior government officials.

Makarios, in a message to the congress, said intercommunal negotiations toward a political settlement might resume in the new year.

UPTURN FORECAST

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The world economy has come through a "severe recession," but will recover by 1978 because the real gross product will increase in the next two years, an international economic forecasting group predicts.

Project LINK said in a report released Sunday the real gross product — the total goods and services produced worldwide — is expected to increase by 5 per cent in 1976 and by 6.2 per cent in 1977.

Dr. Lawrence Klein, finance and economics professor at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of LINK, said the world already has come through a "severe recession."

Klein said the physical volume of world trade fell significantly in 1975 and "LINK estimates the drop at 6.6 per cent. This is most unusual for the volume of world trade to fall."

"Recovery should be moderate in 1976 and more robust in 1977," he said.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SEX
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Psychological Association task force has found psychotherapists need to be more sensitive about the way they view women patients.

Of special concern, said the report in American Psychological magazine, is the problem of sexual attraction and actual relations between male therapists and female patients.

"The most immediate need," it said, "is for consciousness raising, increased sensitivity and greater awareness of the problems of sex bias and sex-role stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

RITES FOR LEADER

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist party paid its last respects Sunday to vice chairman Kang Sheng in one of the biggest funeral ceremonies since the Communists came to power more than 26 years ago.

More than 5,000 persons attended the ceremony and another 15,000 turned out for memorial services Friday and Saturday. Kang died Tuesday at

the age of 77 after a "prolonged illness."

Party chairman Mao Tse-tung and three other top-ranking party leaders failed to attend because of illness or old age.

Also missing from Sunday's ceremony and the memorial services that preceded it were diplomats and condolences from the Soviet Union, where Kang lived for four years in the 1930s as the party's representative to the Communist International.

FLAG RETURN SET

MIAMI (UPI) — Veterans of the 1962 Bay of Pigs invasion have agreed to government terms for return of their battle flag from the Kennedy Library at Waltham, Mass.

The Cuban invasion veteran's group Sunday began polling the 1,500 survivors and families of the 500 dead for permission to move the flag.

The Bay of Pigs Veterans Association filed suit in April, charging the United States had failed to make good on the pledge of the late President John Kennedy that Communist control over the island republic would be ended.

Kennedy made the pledge at Miami's Orange Bowl Dec. 28, 1962, after captives from the abortive invasion were ransomed from the Fidel Castro government. The battle flag was presented to Kennedy at that ceremony.

The Justice Department announced during the weekend the flag would be returned, provided the association agreed to place the flag on permanent public display, would guarantee it would be permanently preserved, and could show a majority of the veterans and survivors want it back.

In Lucerne, Switzerland, are two covered bridges: the Spreuer Bridge dates to 1407 and has gables portraying the Dance of Death, commemorating a plague; the Kapell Bridge, built in 1333, has a water tower in the middle built as a defense against attack and decorated with 16th century paintings of life at that time.

Ford To End Cuban Friendship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signaled an end to U.S. efforts to thaw the 14-year cold war with Cuba.

He also reiterated a warning to Russia that its attempt to establish a sphere of influence in the newly independent African country of Angola could jeopardize détente.

Ford dropped in at the White House press room Saturday for an impromptu news conference and told Cuba to forget about normalizing relations with the United States.

"There are between 4,000 and

6,000 Cuban combat military personnel in Angola," Ford said. "The action by the Cuban government in sending combat forces to Angola destroys any opportunity for improvement in relations with the United States."

"They've made a choice which, in effect — and I mean it very literally — has precluded any improvement in relations with Cuba."

As if to erase any chance he would be misunderstood, Ford later said he also was angered by Havana's effort "to get Puerto Rico free and clear from

the United States." That plus Cuba's Angolan intervention, he said, "ends, so far as I am concerned, any efforts at all to have friendlier relations with the government of Cuba."

Asked what effect Moscow's Angola policy might have on stalemated negotiations for a second-round U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation agreement, Ford said: "The persistence of the Soviet Union in Angola with \$100 million or more worth of military aid certainly does not help the continuation of détente."

The President said the Senate's vote Friday to halt U.S. funding for aid to Angola sharply limited American options, but indicated some way to temporarily maintain the assistance might be found.

He told a reporter who asked if the aid would be stopped now: "I never say we're through."

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Saturday covert U.S. aid to two factions in the civil

war "shows Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has failed to learn the 'lessons of Vietnam'" and "continues to view all conflict as the struggle for supremacy among the super powers."

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., a member of the congressional black caucus, said Sunday in Denver American blacks will mobilize to halt U.S. support of fighting in Angola long before the war becomes another Vietnam.

Considers Ban on Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Food and Drug Administration spokesman says three birth control pill manufacturers will meet this week with agency officials considering evidence their sequential-type pills are not as safe as other oral contraceptives.

An advisory committee of obstetricians and gynecologists has suggested "highly restrictive labeling" for the three brands in question: Oracoin, Ortho-Novum SQ and Norquon.

Some FDA officials are reported to favor banning sale of those pills. But the advisory committee last week, after hearing testimony about a University of Colorado study, stopped short of recommending a ban.

Most American women who use oral contraceptives take combination estrogen-progestogen pills over a three-week period each month. Women using sequentials take estrogen-only pills for two weeks and pills combining estrogen and progestogen the third week.

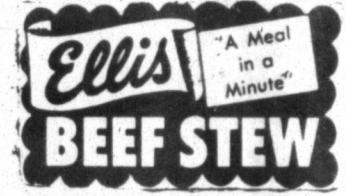
The Colorado study, although inconclusive, led pathologists to question whether sequentials create a risk of womb cancer while the combination pills do not.

Sequentials also have been criticized as being slightly less effective and creating a slightly higher chance of causing blood clotting.

The purpose of this week's meeting, the FDA spokesman said, is to present the manufacturers with the advisory panel's recommendation "and to ask their response and data, if they have it, to show that the sequential pills are as safe and as effective as the combination pills."

He said the FDA may then consider a "whole range of options, from banning sale of the pills to 'doing nothing'."

FIRE LOSSES
NEW YORK (UPI) — A record \$3.2 billion worth of property was destroyed by fire last year, according to the Insurance Information Institute. This is \$551 million or 21 per cent higher than the loss by fire in 1973.



United Airlines Back in Air

By United Press International

United Airlines was back in the air today and planned to be in full swing by Christmas Eve to help ease the nation's worst pre-holiday travel crunch in recent memory.

The crash has caused long lines, several snafus and many lost tempers at airports. Striking United machinists approved a new contract with the airline Sunday and began returning to their jobs today, ending a two-week strike.

United — the nation's biggest domestic air carrier — said some flights would resume today and all flights would be in operation by Wednesday.

A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists said the new, three-year contract with United was approved by more than 70 per cent of the nearly 18,000 members who voted.

crowds and called in extra vehicles.

Scores of thousands of strike-bound travelers had to fend for themselves during the busiest travel period of the year and there was a tangle of crossed reservations and overbookings as tourists scurried for seats.

A group of Continental Airlines passengers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were victims of a classic foulup Sunday.

The 124 Denver-bound passengers aboard Continental flight 29 were on the plane and ready for the plane's departure. But there was no crew.

A Continental spokesman said the crew that was to fly the plane had been misdirected and flown — as passengers — to Los Angeles, where they had been told to pick up their plane.

handle holiday traffic, the spillover from the United strike and problems caused by fogged in airports at Los Angeles and Seattle. He said a weary worker made a mistake and misdirected the flight crew for flight 29.

A snowstorm slowed traffic from airports in New England and forced temporary closing of Logan International Airport in Boston Sunday.

Weather problems eased somewhat today, allowing flights to continue. Hundreds of thousands of travelers clogged Florida resorts and more were on the way today. Those who couldn't get plane or train service hopped into their cars and headed for the sunshine.

Florida turnpike director Bruce Caswell said that for the first time in 1975, gasoline sales at service stations along the toll road were higher than year ago sales.

"We were 20 per cent off in traffic all year through Wednesday (last week)," Caswell said. "Then on Thursday and Friday service stations started reporting record business."

Premier To Visit Damascus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian efforts to mediate an end to Lebanon's bloody civil war moved to Damascus today in the wake of weekend battles in Beirut and surrounding areas that pushed the week-old ceasefire toward collapse.

Government sources said Premier Rashid Karami planned to arrive in Damascus today for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad aimed at shoring up the latest ceasefire — supposedly in effect since last week but broken scores of times.

Leftist parties and Palestini-

an representatives met Sunday and issued a joint statement urging all sides to lay down their guns during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

But the calls for peace had little effect. In Zahlé, 25 miles east of Beirut, warring Christians and Moslems battled with mortars and machineguns and fired at army units sent in to separate them.

Authorities said four persons died, bringing casualties since the latest round of fighting erupted two weeks ago to 725 dead and more than 1,150

wounded. The death toll since the civil war began last April topped 5,700 dead and 12,000 injured.

Shooting also broke out in scattered areas of the capital and on the outskirts of Tripoli. The northern port city was reported "very tense" after the assassination there Saturday of Kassen Imad, the Moslem governor of North Lebanon.

Karami's visit to the Syrian capital followed a two-day exploratory mission to Beirut by Syria's Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, who returned to Damascus Saturday night.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam has negotiated three previous cease-fires only to see each one explode in renewed Christian-Moslem fighting.

Lebanon's Coordination Committee, composed of representatives from all the warring factions, met again to seek a withdrawal of militiamen from Beirut's war-ravaged streets.

TWA Flight Crashes

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 carrying 113 persons crashed in fog today while trying to land at Milan's Malpensa airport.

A TWA spokesman said there were no fatalities. At least two passengers were injured.

Officials at Malpensa, Milan's international airport, said the plane, TWA flight 842 from New York to Milan, carried 107 passengers and a crew of six. However, a TWA spokesman in New York said the plane carried 113 passengers and eight crew members.

Airport officials said the jetliner aborted one landing

attempt because of heavy fog. It managed to touch down on the second try but skidded several hundreds yards off the runway.

The Boeing's fuselage began breaking up as it plowed nose-first along the ground, airport officials said.

The TWA spokesman said the aircraft was badly damaged. The flight was scheduled to land at Malpensa at 9:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EST) but arrived almost one hour late. The accident happened at 10:29 a.m. (4:29 a.m. EST).

Heavy fog had shut down the airport earlier in the morning.

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Fires Take 47 Lives

By United Press International
Mrs. Bessie Ellington has had a habit of taking long, lonely night drives near her suburban Omaha, Neb., home since her daughter died four years ago. The habit was a lifesaver. Mrs. Ellington drove past a house that was ablaze early Saturday. A man and his wife died in the fire and the flames, whipped by 40 mile per hour winds, threatened to spread to other homes. Mrs. Ellington jumped from her car and ran door to door, awakening neighbors so they could call firemen and prevent further deaths. Others weren't as lucky. In all, 47 persons died in weekend fires across the nation, including the couple whose home Mrs. Ellington saw go up in flames. One blaze claimed the lives of a 17-year-old mother, her three children and her two brothers at

a three-story brick home in North Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday. Fire Bureau officials identified the victims as Charlene Sessoms, 17, and her children, Chawayne, 2½, Windel, 18 months, and Carol, 7 months. The other victims, identified as brothers of Mrs. Sessoms, were William Sessoms, 33, and Randy Sessoms, 15. Fire officials said the blaze began in a sofa on the first floor of the three-story brick home. The cause was not known. In Reading Center, N.Y., Schuyler County sheriff's deputies said a fire Saturday that killed Douglas Parker, 32, and five of his children, and leveled their farmhouse probably started in the kitchen. Bonnie Parker, 34, and two other children, escaped by leaping from a second story window. They were hospitalized in fair condition Sunday. Roy Rife awakened early Sunday to find smoke seeping into the bedroom of his Goody Ridge, Ill., home. By the time authorities had doused the fire, his wife and son were dead. Firemen said Rife discovered the fire and ran to a neighbor's home to call for help. Firemen arrived to find the body of Norma Rife, 52, in the bedroom.

When they hosed down the rubble, they discovered the body of Rife's son, Joe, 24. Rife said he thought his son had been away from home when the fire broke out. Richard King and his parents fled their frame home in Angelica, N.Y., early Sunday when their wood stove overheated and touched off a fire. But Richard dashed back into the burning house to try to save his dog and salvage some clothes. He died in the flames. Fires in Kentucky claimed four lives Saturday—a 7-year-old boy and his 19-month-old sister in Louisville and a man and his son in the Bullitt County community of Brooks, Ky. A National Safety Council spokesman said the most recent national figures of 1973 show the typical number of winter weekend fire deaths, three-quarters of which occur in the home, is between 40 and 45. "People use heating equipment more in the winter," he said. Average summer weekend fire death figures, he said, are between 20 and 30 a week. The wife and six children of a Chicago policeman died in a fire in Chicago's suburban Tinley Park Saturday.

Snow Halts Irate Boston Teachers

BOSTON (UPI)—Classes and a demonstration by irate schoolteachers were called off today because of a heavy snowfall. With 14 inches of snow on the ground and another storm on the

way, Superintendent of Schools Marion Fahey cancelled all public schools. The Christmas holidays begin Wednesday.

The snowstorm also stalled the latest chapter in the on-going school desegregation crisis. South Boston High School faculty members, backed by members of the Boston Teachers Union, cancelled plans to march in front of the federal building housing the U.S. District Court of Judge W. Arthur Garrity. All federal buildings were closed for the day. Garrity, on Dec. 9, placed the school under the control of a federal receiver.

Fifty members of the "Southie" faculty have filled out transfer requests due to criticism of the education being given students. A spokesman said more such requests were expected. The teachers claim they want "a recanting" from the judge, who transferred the headmaster and administrative staff at the school in his sweeping order.

Mainly About People

All Christmas Decoration and many other gifts items reduced to ½ price. Las Pampas Galleries Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Mrs. W.A. York and Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett are holding an open house Tuesday night, December 23, from 7 to 10. It will be held at 1236 Hamilton. It is in honor of their children, Dr. Steven and Cynthia Price, Christy, Cathy and Rusty of Flint, Michigan, Danny Hogsett of Houston, and Donald and Moria Elmore of Arlington, Texas. All friends are welcome. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Buck Hiron. Your Son. (Adv.) Puppies to give away. 669-2065. (Adv.)

Hours Reported At City Hall

City Hall will be open all day Wednesday and closed Thursday, Christmas Day. City Manager Mack Wofford said today city offices will observe regular hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. The same holiday schedule will be followed during the New Year's weekend. County offices will close at noon Wednesday and open again Friday morning. Pampa banks and savings and loan associations also will close at noon Wednesday and re-open Friday morning.

Three Fires Occur in Pampa

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fires Saturday with only minor damages in any of them. A grass fire was reported in the alley of 1123 Kingsmill. A reported gas leak at the old Pampa Junior High School. Christine was recorded as a water leak under the floor furnace. Firemen will be on call throughout the holidays, including Christmas Day.



Accident With Injuries

Earl Glen Collins, 34, of Pampa received a broken collar bone in a two car collision in the 2100 block of N. Wells about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Collins is in Highland General

Hospital in satisfactory condition this morning. Officer Leroy Slater of the Pampa Police Department estimated damages to both vehicles at \$1,000.

Weather Stalls Travel

By United Press International
Winter in its first day clogged New England with up to 16 inches of new snow with more in the forecast today, thrust sleet and freezing rain southward in the northern coastal states, and dimmed Arizona and parts of Southern California with fog.

It was a hazardous day for travelers in the hard-hit regions. "Bad, bad," was the way an auto travel club spokesman described New England roadways. Two deaths were ascribed to the storm in New England, one a lobster fisherman whose vessel capsized in gale wind, and the other a snowmobile operator whose vehicle crashed through thin ice. Boston labored to clear away 14 inches of snow. Logan International Airport used snowplows to keep a single

runway open for incoming and outgoing flights. Boston schools, due for their Christmas holiday Wednesday, closed for the day and teachers called off a scheduled demonstration in front of the federal building—which was closed anyway. The National Weather Service issued travelers advisories for southeastern New York, Pennsylvania, and northern New Jersey, where the snow deteriorated into sleet and freezing rain. Coastal gale warnings were posted from Maine to Virginia. More snow was forecast and winter storm watches were issued. Dense fog developed over most of Arizona, and formed along the southern coast and central areas of Southern California. Frost extended into northeastern Florida.

Snow, a light dusting, fell around New York City. Six to 16 inches of snow blanketed southern New Hampshire. The northern part of the state reported four to six inches. Six inches to a foot of snow blanketed upstate New York and 13 inches fell in Augusta and Caribou, Maine. The snow diminished during the day as temperatures warmed from near zero but resumed Sunday night and early today when the mercury dropped.

Police in the New York metropolitan area reported a rash of minor accidents. Upstate, police agencies reported slippery driving but said all major roads were open. Especially in northern and western areas of the state, authorities said traffic was lighter than normal. "Everyone stayed home," said a police sergeant in Batavia. One weather-related fatality occurred Saturday in Windsor, N.Y. A 10-year-old girl was

killed and her 12-year-old sister seriously injured when they were struck by a car while sledding.

Two American Airlines flights were diverted from snowbound Cleveland Hopkins International Airport to Port Columbus International Airport, where only traces of snow covered the runways Sunday.

Re-elected To Foundation

Five members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation whose terms expired at the end of 1975 have all been re-elected to serve three-year terms starting in 1976. The announcement was made following the counting of ballots today in a mail election conducted during the past two weeks. The five re-elected members of the board are W.L. Loving, Ed Myatt, C.E. Steel, Aubrey Steele and Floyd Watson.

Theft, Vandalism Here

Theft and vandalism were among the incidents reported during the weekend to the Pampa Police Department. A green light box was removed from the Christmas display at Central Park. Sixteen letters were removed from the lighted portable sign on White's Auto Parking lot. Patrolman Jim Miller said the letters are six inches high and made of black plastic. James D. Stone of 312 N. Banks reported that his son's 10-speed bicycle, which was left in the front yard, was found down the street at the south door of the

school with the rear tire cut, a wheel bent and other damages. Treve LaVerr Simmons of 1017 Wells said someone put a wrought iron chair on top of her car and stole another. Another woman reported indecent language on the telephone when someone called and got the wrong number. Police advised that the incident be reported to the telephone company.

Obituaries

J.C. OAKLEY
J.C. Oakley, 63, of 507 N. Wells, died Sunday in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital. Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Alaneed Baptist Church with the Rev. J.I. Herndon of Memphis and the Rev. Leo McMahan of Borger officiating. Burial will be in Alaneed Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted at the cemetery. Mr. Oakley was born in 1912 in Hall County. He moved to Pampa from Alaneed in 1951. Mr. Oakley was a member of the Baptist church and Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. He retired from the Sheet Metal Works at Cabot in 1974. Survivors include two brothers, George of Stratford and Ernest of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Opal Stout of Alaneed and Mrs. H.J. Snyder of Roswell, N.M.; six nieces and nephews and eight great-nieces and nephews.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	45.00	45.50	45.10	45.45	45.45
Apr.	40.80	40.90	40.40	40.60	40.60
June	41.55	41.55	41.00	41.50	41.50
Aug.	41.12	41.55	41.35	41.40	41.40
Oct.	41.00	41.20	41.20	41.10	41.10

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$3.25 Bu
Milo	\$2.95-cwt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	17½	17½
Ky. Cent. Life	8½	8½
Southern Finance	7½	8¼
So. West. Life	24	24½

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	22½
Cabot	17½
Celanese	42
Cities Service	38½
DIA	68½
Kerr-McGee	49½
Phillips	49½
Pennac	49½
PNA	27½
Skelly	49
Southwestern Pub. Service	11½
Standard Oil of Indiana	42½
Texasco	42½

No Surprises Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State of the Union address President Ford will deliver to Congress next month probably won't contain many new spending programs, if any, one of his top assistants has suggested.

Three Injured In Accident West of City

Three persons were injured Saturday in a one-car accident 3.6 miles west of Pampa off U.S. 60 when a car struck a telephone pole. "It almost snapped the pole," Jerry Havins, Texas Highway Patrol investigating officer, reported. The driver, Ronald Maxwell of White Deer, was treated at Highland General Hospital and released. David Dull, owner of the car, and Mark Miller, 16, were in satisfactory condition this morning. Havins said the late model vehicle was a total loss.

Economic adviser L. William Seidman was asked Sunday in a broadcast interview if Ford would propose a "no new program" blueprint for next year in his speech. Seidman said Ford will answer that, but his program will be limited to a \$395 billion budget ceiling for fiscal 1977. "I wouldn't agree with you that he has to propose new and expensive programs in order to propose a good blueprint for this country... programs that will lead to the spending of another Great Society-type effort," he said. "I think it's vitally important that we take the programs we have now and run them well, cut out those that aren't working, use those funds to implement the ones that are working and, overall, propose a fiscal policy that would give us a sound economic recovery... good strong growth and without inflation." He said recommendations from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's forums on domestic affairs will help in "making sense out of what we have now."

James Duncan, 516 S. Somerville. Leon McCravey, El Capri Motel. Lester Hudson, Briscoe. Marvin Mintrae, 505 Doucette. Mrs. Barbara Cullon, Skinnett. Mrs. Lula Gerbitz, 1018 Duncan. Mrs. Suda Hodges, White Deer. Jimmie Dowd, Lefors. William Cone, 1706 Hamilton.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions
Toni Slate, Miami. Mrs. Louise Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson. Mrs. Burnice Miller, 1700 N. Russell. Floyd Peyton, 937 E. Scott. Mrs. Opal Hughes, 1177 Varnon.
Dismissals
Mrs. Cynthia Lewis, 329 N. Dwight. Baby Boy Lewis, 329 N. Dwight. Robert Douglas, Shamrock. Mrs. Kathy Davis, Pampa. Baby Girl Davis, Pampa. Mrs. Kathy Schultz, 909 Terry Rd. Baby Boy Schultz, 909 Terry Rd. Mrs. Artilla Nelson, 1824 Evergreen. David Wyant, 1020 Neel Rd. Troil Wyant, 1020 Neel Rd. Russell Gallagher, 336 Anne. Douglas Kempf, Pampa.
SUNDAY Admissions
Ronald W. Maxwell, White Deer. David L. Dull, White Deer. Mark Miller, White Deer. Mrs. Elaine Holman, 1812 N. Dwight. Reggie W. DeHay, 1225 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Della Defever, 1930 Fr. Ronnie Preston, 109 N. Nelson. Mrs. Leta Scott, 1420 Market. Jeffery Williams, 1012 S. Dwight. Earl Collins, 414 N. Somerville. Mrs. Theresa Weinheimer, Groom.
Dismissals
Mrs. Bobbie Green, Fritch. Baby Boy Green, Fritch. Kathy Edwards, Perryton. Mrs. Frances L. Johnson, Arnett, Okla. Miss Oleta Marlin, 211 N. Wynne. Patricia Parker, 719 W. Francis. Mrs. Leota Arthur, 2317 Rosewood.

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Morton or Johnstons Pie Shells 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Shurline Whipped Topping 9 oz. 39¢

Morton or Johnstons Frozen Frozen Pies Apple, Mince, or Pumpkin \$1.19

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Calif. Navel Oranges Sunbelt 5 lb. \$1

Ocean Spray Cranberries lb. Pkg. 39¢

Yellow, Sweet Onions lb. 15¢

Calif. Green Pascal Celery lb. 29¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lb. 35¢

Portales Maryland Sweet Yams 4 lb. \$1

Jello 3 oz. 5 pkg. \$1

Johnstons Chocolate Flavored Chips 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Coral Bay Snafake Coconut 14 oz. pkg. 69¢

Libby Pumpkin 29 oz. can 49¢

Del Corra Pecans 8 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 2 for 69¢

Crisco Oil 24 oz. 99¢

Falgon Coffee Crystals 10 oz. \$2.59

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Claims Solution in Methacoal Process

DALLAS (UPI) — Leonard Keller says the means are at hand to solve the natural gas phase of the energy crisis. "This new technology can replace all of the U.S. crude oil imports from Arabian countries in five to 10 years," Keller said. Beyond U.S. dependence on Arab oil, the world is running out of hydrocarbons. In a matter of a few decades, there will be

none from any source. The search for substitute fuels is vital to the United States and it is here that Keller claims a major breakthrough. At his own research firm, the Keller Corporation of Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., he has developed a method to transport coal from the vast fields in Montana and Wyoming over 1,000 miles by pipeline to central

Texas. The cost would be far less than the method now being studied to move coal via "water slurry pipelines," in which the coal is suspended in water and then pumped. The final step in the methacoal process is to convert coal into natural gas at a total price just below what it currently costs to produce electricity using natural gas from wells, Keller said.

Keller said the technology provides fuel for utility company generators for decades and causes little harm to the environment. One of the primary objections to water slurry is that it would remove thousands of gallons of water from the already dry western states. Keller has testified about methacoal before the Texas

Railroad commission and the U.S. House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The reception was warm in Washington, according to Roy Jones, assistant counsel to the committee. He said the committee was working on legislation which would give companies power of eminent domain in constructing "coal water slurry pipelines."

Keller is a research engineer who worked for U.S. Gypsum, Monsanto, Kaiser Steel and Kinetics Corp. before forming his own research organization. He said the critical factor, as far as the homeowner turning on the lights in his living room is concerned, has been known for a century. Coal, when heated to certain temperatures in the presence of oxygen, breaks down into various forms of

alcohol, carbon dioxide, hydrogen, ammonia (a base of fertilizer), sulphur, nitrogen, slag and, most importantly, a methyl fuel (natural gas). Very high temperatures — which make a processing plant economically unfeasible — can create from coal a homequality natural gas. However, low temperatures applied to coal in the process produces at a realistic price an intermediate quality natural gas which is well suited for use in existing utility company generators. That process, called coal gasification, was used in the 1930s, but then was scrapped and replaced with petroleum refining. Petroleum was readily available, easy to work with and cheap.

Times have changed. Keller's methacoal process makes coal — available in quantities to last decades — as easy to work with as crude oil. To begin the process, coal is strip-mined in the northwest and west. Then alcohol is extracted and mixed, in a liquid form, with powdered coal to form a new, paste-like substance called methacoal. That substance can be moved through a pipeline nearly as easily as crude oil without any of the "settling out" problems associated with water slurry techniques. Methacoal is then pumped to processing plants. The north-west coal fields could supply the West and the Pennsylvania fields could supply the east coast.

Once at the plant, two things can happen. The methacoal can be used as fuel oil. Or the alcohol can be extracted and either sold separately or pumped back to the coal fields and the coal processed into natural gas. Keller said coal from a Montana field can be delivered as a natural gas to a power plant at a cost just under \$2 per million BTUs of heat produced. The current cost at Texas power plants using well-produced natural gas is about \$2 per million BTUs. The predicted cost of the methacoal technology does not include the extra profits generated by the sale of the byproducts of the coal. "The basic problem in energy faced by this nation and the world," Keller told a House committee in early December, "is a problem of addition (to petroleum). Most probably, our only practical course of action, now that the price of the drug has begun its never-ending upward escalation, is to kick the habit."

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

Your birthday today: Your birthday today: Stop going around in circles. Examine what you're doing, and who benefits from it. Don't hesitate to ask for help. Business associates are impatient and critical.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Stop going around in circles. Examine what you're doing, and who benefits from it. Don't hesitate to ask for help. Business associates are impatient and critical.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Broader cooperation is available if you say that's what you want. Avoid excuses, technicalities and formal declarations. Wear your heart on your sleeve.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The day begins well and it's your responsibility to keep it rolling along that way. Take the tender feelings of loved ones into account. You'll regret hasty purchases.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You've got more friends than you realize. While you pursue routines, let them sort matters out in your behalf. When it comes to money, you'll have to manage on your own.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: So much pops up that you should have done or paid for sooner. Reconsider your priorities and avoid temporary overexpansion. Travel runs into snags.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Despite all pressures, refuse to lay out your cash without adequate reasons. Minor clashes are normal; everyone is distracted by details and can not face matters objectively.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You still have a fair chance to preserve schedules and stick to budgets by using a check-and-compare system. Friends offer to help; just don't overtax their generosity.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Events move along at a fast clip. The test is whether you can keep the trivial items straight and the spending within limits. Call on neglected friends to update information.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Stay out of speculative ventures. If you're ahead and can quit, now is a good time to do so. You have more important goals than material gain.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Influences are mixed. Much depends upon your alertness to the changing moods of those you cherish. Complete essential jobs you've promised to do. Later hours are busier but easier.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Rash comments are impossible to cancel or correct once they hit their mark. Take things at a rational pace and skip what is inconvenient. Tonight is for fun and entertainment.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

20th Century Hears Story

More than 20 Twentieth Century Club members heard Mrs. Fred Meslage relate the story of the birth of Christ as told in the Gospel of Luke. Mrs. Paul Harbaugh told the story from the Gospel of Matthew.

The Christmas story programs, told through narration and music, were part of the club's Christmas party Dec. 9 in the Jerry Carlson home, 2417 Duncan.

Included in the meeting-party was a gift exchange of handmade items. Members also donated gifts of food for delivery to Genesis House for Boys.

Twentieth Century Club will meet Jan. 13 in the Jerry Gardner home, 1820 Lea.

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Ms. Claus

Santa wasn't a man, but no one cared. The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club's Santa Claus, Iona Thompson, and her two-year-old granddaughter Katrina Thompson visited Leisure Lodge last week to distribute gifts to the patients, like Mrs. Nellie Seider, left foreground; Cora Carter, left background, or Mrs. Lutisha Pearce, seated right. Standing are Pauline Williams and Mrs. Inez Parker, club members.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Roy Clark—Real Country Boy

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Watching Roy Clark onstage or off is like trying to keep up with a whirling dervish in overdrive. Exultant after finishing three days of taping for the television series, "Hee Haw," he is a blur of unfocused energy and hilarity. The burly musician-comedian slips in and out of his limpwristed, swishy Claude Strawberry routine and mugs for the camera. Between takes he entertains the crowd on the corn-stalked, hay-stacked set with a little Tchaikovsky. An honest-to-God country boy, born into a Meherrin, Va., tobacco-farming family, Clark is as much at home in denim overalls sawing away at a fiddle as he is in a velvet jacket on the

stage of a deluxe Las Vegas hotel. "When I first started out in show business I worked 345 days a year," he said. "Now I'm down to about 300 days. You get caught up in it, it's like a growth. I hate the motels, the plastic food and all the other things you're subjected to on the road, but in the end, it's all worth it." His schedule of concerts, television appearances and Las Vegas dates has been trimmed somewhat under doctors' orders. So has his bulk. After an emergency gallstone operation last August, hospitalization for a coronary insufficiency in 1970 and exhaustion in 1974, Clark dropped 65 pounds. "None of this," he said gesturing toward a bottle in his leather bag. "One meal a day and I walked and ran some."

That's how I did it." He bought a 37-room mansion in Tulsa, Okla., for his family, but says he barely has time to visit. There's a 2,500-acre cattle ranch and a collection of turquoise and ivory, but not much time to enjoy either. "Why not work? I think I understand why somebody like Bob Hope works as hard as he does. When you're not working, you begin to ask yourself, 'Why aren't I working?'" The versatile country music star said he moved to Tulsa from Maryland because of its central location. "Also there's a facet of my personality — I didn't want to live in Nashville because most pickers do. I love Nashville, don't get me wrong. I'm not one to go against the grain, but I'm not one to go with it."

"And living in Nashville is like living in Las Vegas, you're surrounded by the industry. I don't keep up with it. I'm the last one to know what's going on, what songs are hits." Clark is acknowledged for his mastery of the guitar, fiddle and banjo. He often appears with banjo picker Buck Trent. Together they won this year's Best Instrumental Duo title at the Country Music Association's annual awards show. "My daddy gave me a guitar one Christmas and a book from Sears on how to play it. I was about 12. From then on it was all I did night and day. Nobody had to force me to play," he said. Later he mastered the fiddle and the banjo, for which he won two national awards and the chance to appear on a local television show called the Hayloft Conservatory of Musical Interpretation. Then he won an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed radio show. In the early 1950s he appeared on Jimmy Dean's and Arthur Godfrey's television shows. By the 1960s, he was moving up in the country charts as well as the pop charts. Was it talent he was born with

or a matter of practice and hard-work? Clark rarely gives a straight answer. "Talent? By the time I realized I didn't have any, I was already a star," he joked. "Seriously, I don't practice ever anymore. I should play everyday, but I don't. My fingers can get awful stiff." He grows thoughtful when asked if there is a musician he admires that he would like to meet someday. "Jascha Heifetz. But I would want to meet him alone so I could talk to him. Talk to him about dedication. He practices six or seven hours a day to attain that degree of perfection. His life has to be more regimented and disciplined than mine. Everything I do is done with comedy. One of the hardest things I do on stage is to make the transition from jokes to a serious song. I can't explain how I do it or why the audience buys it."

But would he do anything else if he weren't an entertainer? "Well, I'd be a baseball person," he slips in his Claude Strawberry voice. "Or a wino. Wino's don't have to go to meetings and they get to sleep undisturbed in alleys."

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Children love to trim the classroom tree, but the teacher invariably does the removing of decorations. I found this idea a real timesaver, as people are anxious to get home on the day of vacation. What I do is take Christmas

balls and space them about six inches apart on a pretty ribbon. Thread each ball on the ribbon, secure with a knot, and continue till enough balls are on to trim the tree. Place them on as you would lights and they are very quickly placed and removed. M. Smith

That's what I call being the smartest in the class. I can imagine how pretty this looks too! I love you from the tip of my toes! Heloise

Dear Heloise: This makes a cute stocking gift for children. I fill two baby food jars with different brightly colored candies, then with lids securely screwed on, I turn one upside down on the other. I then run a piece of colored masking tape around where the two jars touch, tie a bow and attach a little tie-on ornament. The kiddies always love to get them. Mrs. Barnes



Amber Brookman

sophistication. A scarf, if properly used, can pull separates together. For at-home wear, Amber opts for multi-purpose slinky. "Some of the low-cut slinky gowns designed by John Kloss in Caprolan nylon have double-duty virtues," she points out. "They can be worn at home for hosting, they can step out to dinner and the theater, and you can even wear them to sleep in." There are two important things a woman should keep in mind when she's shopping for a wardrobe, says this expert: "Buy what your body tells you is becoming. Let common sense dictate what you should wear where."

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Buying Fabric on Sale

COLLEGE STATION — Buying on sale means even more money saved by the homemaker — but don't buy only because "the bargain is irresistible." Think first, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, says. "Most fabrics on sale may be last season's but many can be worn year around. Polyester and other synthetics are worn anytime, and cotton and cotton blends are gaining popularity as 'seasonless' fabrics," she said. Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Select fabrics that express the wearer's personality, feelings and moods. Choose colors that are especially flattering — experiment by holding the fabric to your face

before a mirror, or near natural light from a window, to find most attractive colors. "Fiber content is an important clue to the performance and care of today's fabrics. Fabric construction determines characteristics such as texture, feel, and how the fabric drapes." She said that most cottons are comfortable, durable and absorbent but tend to wrinkle and shrink if not treated with a special finish. Cotton can be machine washed and dried, but cotton knits tend to shrink after repeated washings. "Wool is durable and holds colors well but should be dry cleaned unless otherwise indicated. Wool sweaters can be hand washed in cool water with a mild sudsing detergent.

"Polyester and nylon are good wrinkle-resistant fabrics but don't absorb moisture as well as cotton and can be uncomfortable in warm temperatures. Both are easy to wash and dry — nylon (especially white) tends to pick up color from other fabrics during washing. Prevent dinginess by washing with similar colors," she advised. Acrylic, a soft and fluffy fabric, often resembles wool. It can be washed and machine dried, but if loosely woven, tends to lose body and pile, the specialist said. "Remember to ask the sales clerk for permanent care labels and sew them in the clothes made at home. These care labels eliminate the need to depend on memory alone when caring for clothes.

Model Gives Advice On Wardrobe Planning

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN
BECAUSE Amber Brookman was tall, slim, photogenic and broke, she decided to try her luck in modeling. That was 14 years ago. It was a gamble that paid off for the blonde California beauty, one that led her into a career in another fashion field. "I was more interested in the clothes than in modeling them," she told me. "That's how I got a fashion education." While modeling, designers and manufacturers taught her how to sew, how to cut patterns and all about fabrics. She began looking around for something else to do and, as she got to know designers through modeling assignments, a job began to form. Designers always need a Girl Friday and Amber became it. She started coordinating collections, buying fabrics, color-scheming lines. One thing led to another and pretty soon she was taking trunk shows around the country. A fashion show is literally that, a fashion show out of a trunk. "You travel with the entire line," she said, "then you decide what to show to which buyers. What's good in New York may not go in Wichita Falls, Texas. But you have the entire line to work with so you make the decisions on what to show on the spot." Trunk shows are for buyers,

customers and sales people. The customers get a chance to see and order more of a line than a given store may buy. Sales people get tips on promoting the line. Hopefully, buyers buy. "At my shows," Amber said, "I'd take customers by the hand and lead them around the store to choose the right accessories — hat, shoes, handbag, jewelry. It's a good selling technique — and a good training program for sales personnel, too." Did she do any modeling on the road? "No," she said. "I hired models in each city. The nicest part of the job was not having to change my clothes. You get an overdose of changing when you're a model." Named Mildred by her mother, she changed her name to Amber 14 years ago when her daughter, also called Amber, was born. If the name matches the color of her eyes, it's no coincidence. Her current niche in the fashion field is as the New York City-based fashion design coordinator for Allied Chemical's Fiber Division. She's new on the job and loves the challenges it offers. An expert on what to wear where, Amber has definite opinions on what makes a wardrobe work. "At the beginning of each season," she advises, "make a

list of everything in your closet. Give away clothes you haven't worn in a year. Write down what's missing, so you'll know how to fill in." Amber takes a dim view of fads. "Avoid adopting them blindly," she says. "Don't buy a hot fad or a hot designer just because they're in. Instead, think of fashion in terms of what's flattering to you and what suits your life style." Her own rule of thumb when shopping is simple: "Anything I buy has to coordinate with at least three other items I own. When you can mix and match you get more mileage out of your wardrobe." Amber feels that a well-planned wardrobe works around a few, rather than many, colors. "My four colors," she says, "are beige, black, navy and brown. Next I add accent color with either a print shirt or scarf that has at least two of my basic colors and introduces a third. For example, a navy, beige and burgundy shirt can be worn with my beige skirt or with my navy pants." Like most former models, Amber knows how to use accessories. "They're the little touches that make a big difference," she says, "and they need never be expensive. Costume jewelry can add brightness and

Allergic to Christmas Trees?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

'Tis the season to be itchy - if you're among those allergic to Christmas trees. Yule decorations and - or hidden ingredients in tasty holiday snacks. Some victims of Yule sneezes, wheezes, scratches and rashes know from Christmases past to keep hands off the tree and green things festooning the place called home. But, unfortunately, this Yule, new sufferers of Christmas allergy will be caught by surprise. In an interview, Dr. Doris J. Rapp talked about allergies peculiar to Christmas trimmings and treats. She is a pediatric allergist and associate professor of pediatrics at the State University of New York in Buffalo. She also is author of "Allergies and Your Child" (Drake). "It is not uncommon for a parent to put up the Christmas tree and a few hours later the child or even one of the parents gets itchy or develops other allergic symptoms," Dr. Rapp said. "Some say their children get

sick every Christmas and then recover soon after the tree is taken down. They diagnose the allergy." The allergist said some persons have trouble as soon as they walk toward an area where Christmas trees are for sale - or in the woods, if out to cut their own. Oil on the pine needles trigger the allergic reactions in some cases. Just the odor of a pine tree can touch off other cases. "Some patients can tolerate a spruce but not a fir," Dr. Rapp said. Rashes frequently quickly develop on contact in persons allergic to resins in the pine. "If you know you're allergic to Christmas trees and decorations, the best idea is use artificial trees and trimming," she said. If you don't like that idea, use sprays of tree branches painted white and decorate with tiny lights. Straw wreaths, new on the scene this year, can be spray-painted green for that holiday look. Dr. Rapp suggested persons allergic to holiday greens take antihistamine before exposure to Christmas trees in public

places. She also recommended those who find Christmas things triggering allergy check with their doctors about a drug out new this year. The allergist said the drug, Chromolyn, is a powder that is inhaled before exposure to things linked to allergic reactions. It tends to help prevent symptoms such as asthma attacks. If your Christmas tree allergy is a contact dermatitis type - as opposed to the kind touched off by breathing in pine scents - wear heavy gloves when handling the tree and greens. Dr. Rapp also had a holiday

caution for persons with food allergies. "The food most often forgotten about at Christmas is egg," she said. "Those with egg allergies sip eggnog or drink rootbeer and the allergic signs appear. Eggwhite frequently is used to make the froth in root beer. "A second forgotten food is nuts. If you're allergic to peanuts you dare not take a walnut from a dish of mixed nuts. Some of the peanut oil probably has rubbed off on the other nuts and will get your allergy going." The persons allergic to nuts must be careful of Christmas

cookies, too. Dr. Rapp said a lot of cookie-makers put almond extract flavoring or walnut extract flavoring in cookies. "People forget about their allergies, eat one of these cookies and get desperately ill," she said. "Persons allergic to seafood get in trouble with fishy dips." The holidays also are a time to take special precautions with asthmatic children. The allergist said: "During the holidays there is a lot of excitement and the kids are up later and get tired and excited and may be more prone to asthma attacks."

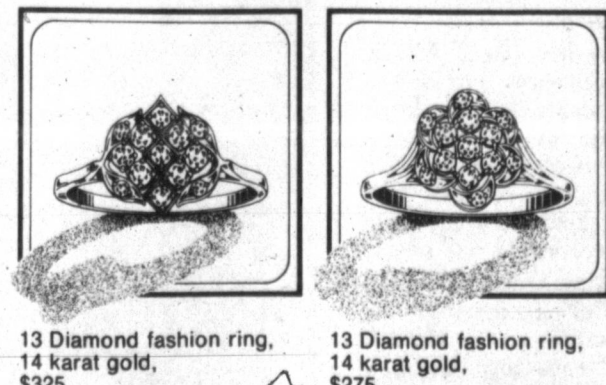


Muppet-Bedecked Moppet

The younger set's "Sesame Street" friends now adorn clothing in a new, exclusive collection of children's clothing at a national department store. The flame-resistant clothing line includes sleepwear, play clothes, dresses, slippers and boots in sizes from infants to 8X for boys and to 6X for girls, and is available through catalog sales and at larger stores.

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Texas Reps Split On Synfuel Bill

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. Olin Teague, D-College Station, and several Texas energy companies received setbacks when the House killed a plan to provide \$6 billion in government-guaranteed loans to private utilities seeking to build synthetic fuel plants.

Teague, chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee and a sponsor of the legislation, said the loan-guarantee package was necessary to halt increasing U.S. dependence on Arab energy sources. However, the plan was killed by a 263-140 vote after opponents described

the loan program as a "Christmas present" to big business.

Several energy-related firms, such as the Texas Eastern Transmission Co. of Houston and the El Paso Natural Gas Co., had indicated they would consider development of large-scale commercial synthetic fuel plants, but only with federally-backed loan guarantees.

The 24-member Texas House delegation split on the loan program with nine members opposing it, 13 members supporting it and two not voting.

Both liberals and conservatives opposed the plan. Liberals argued that the loan guarantees chiefly benefited special interests while conservatives objected to the federal government interjecting itself into the free market system.

The loan authority had been put into the bill by a House-Senate conference committee after only the original Senate bill included the provision. The House vote last week was to strike this section from the final bill.

The loans would have been used to help private industry finance and build the alternative fuel plants, such as coal gasification or oil shale units.

Toy Soldiers Music Offered At Recital

An ensemble performance of Leon Jessel's "Parade of the Toy Soldiers" was offered during a Christmas Recital by Mrs. Darville Orr's piano students Dec. 13.

Included in the ensemble were Mary Ann King, Diane McNeely, Dawn Carter, Vonna Smith, Terri Sober, Shelly Thompson and Kelli Snider.

Todd Anderson played "Captain Candy" and Mary Ann King offered "Bells Caroling" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "O Holy Night" was performed by Kelly Herndon and Shelly Armstrong played Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

Other students participating were Beth Queen, Stacy Finkenbinder, Amy Beyer, John Edwards, Tracy Goodwin, Charmy Fellers, Kimberly Peeler, Tracy Poole, Andrea Adeock, Dana Dykes, Deena Chumbley, Kendall Cross, Shelly Anderson, Charles Nichols, Shanna Etheredge, Tiffany Brockman and John Orr.

The recital was in Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Seniors Are Lefors Guests

Sixty-two senior citizens were guests at a Christmas party hosted recently by the Lefors Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota. The party was in the Lefors Civic Center.

Each guest received a hand-made Santa boot filled with candy and nuts. Chapter members delivered Santa boot favors to senior citizens who were unable to attend because of illness, and also mailed cards to out-of-town senior citizens who usually attend.

Drilling Report

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POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins "D" No. 21 — 40R0 — 1322' W & 1020' S lines of Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P — PD 2400

POTTER — Panhandle (Red Cave) — Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. — Bivins "D" No. 21 — 45R0 — 360' S & 2638' E lines of Sec. 21, 0-18, D&P — PD 2400

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Work Proceeds on Controversial Base

by ROBERT KAYLOR
BANGKOK, Dec. 17 (UPI) — A Congressional freeze on further spending until next April will not chill expansion of the controversial U.S. Navy base on Diego Garcia island in the Indian Ocean, according to a U.S. Defense Department spokesman.

The spokesman said work to expand runway and airport facilities on the island, to dredge and deepen the lagoon inside the coral atoll, and to build additional barracks and other buildings was progressing with funds provided last fiscal year, and would go on.

"Sufficient workload remains unaffected to keep the construction forces fully occupied," the spokesman said. He added that the legislation containing the freeze also allows purchase of "some long lead-time items" that will be used after next April.

UPI submitted queries about activities on Diego Garcia to U.S. military authorities in Thailand, which is a staging and liaison point for traffic on the isolated island, located in mid-ocean about 1,000 miles south of the tip of India and about 2,500 miles from Bangkok.

The queries were referred to

the Defense Department in Washington, which furnished brief written replies three weeks later. Spokesmen in Bangkok made no further comment on the responses.

Closed to visitors, the British-owned island is the site of a highly secret communications base which sends messages to American Polaris submarines and monitors radio traffic to and from Russian vessels in the ocean.

According to U.S. officials, plans are to expand base facilities for reconnaissance planes which already are flying constantly from the island, and to set up a refueling and port facility large enough to handle aircraft carriers, U2 spy planes and large tankers used to refuel B52 strategic bombers have also used the island's airfield.

President Ford signed into law last month a military construction bill for the current fiscal year containing additional funds for the \$173 million base.

It included a provision that the work could not be done until next April, however, and congressional leaders said that Ford had been told to attempt in the meantime to negotiate a slowdown of the Indian Ocean

arms race with the Soviet Union.

The original version of the bill would have frozen the additional spending until next June 15, and U.S. government sources here said the date was apparently quietly pushed back by congressmen so that work would not halt completely even though the pace could not be stepped up.

According to U.S. Navy sources, a battalion of Navy Seabees is on the island constructing buildings, finishing roads and doing preliminary work on lengthening the runway from 8,000 to 12,000 feet and providing more parking space for airplanes.

Both liberals in Congress and governments of such nations as India and Sri Lanka have voiced opposition to construction of the base, urging that the Indian Ocean be declared a "zone of peace."

Supporters of the base say it is necessary to monitor Russian activities and provide U.S. Navy ships a logistic base in the Indian Ocean.

The Soviet Union already has military bases in the African coastal nation of Somalia, and U.S. sources say intelligence reports show they are providing them with both aircraft and antiship missiles.

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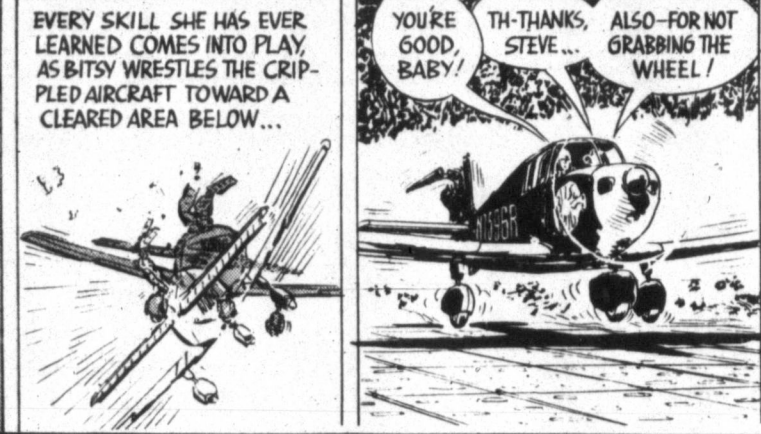
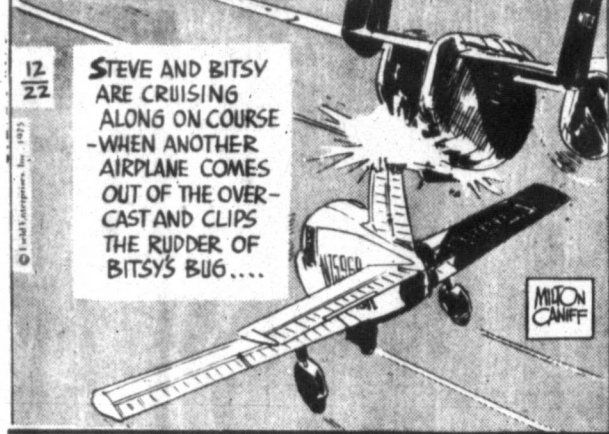


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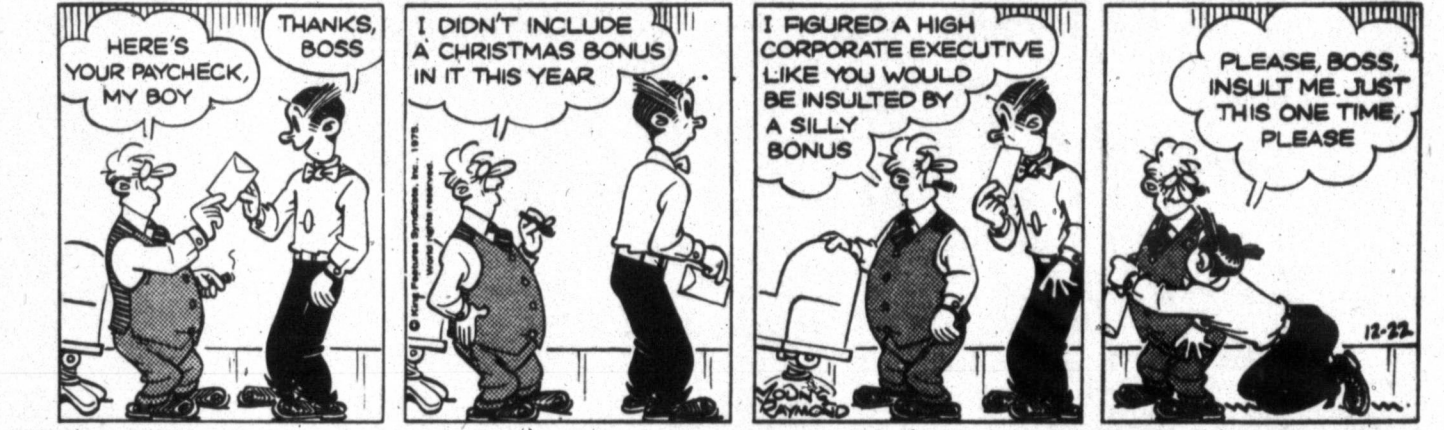
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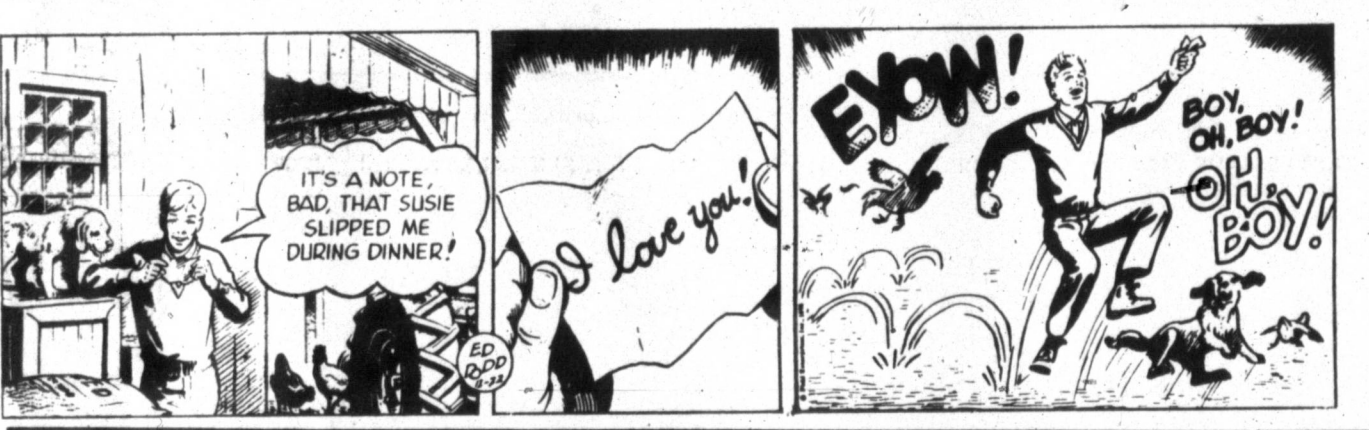
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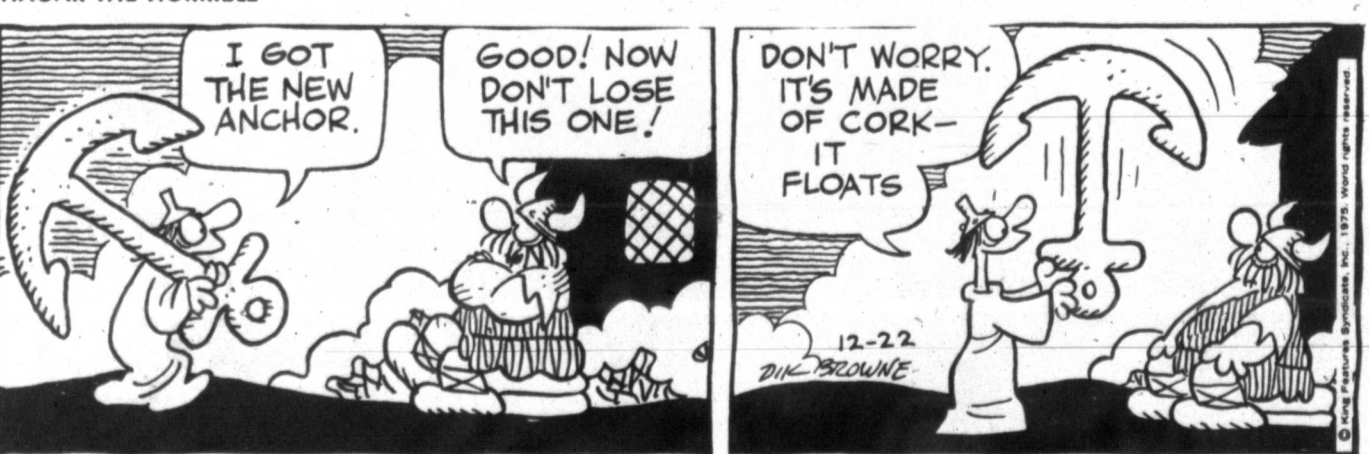
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Colts Back in Playoffs

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

The last time Baltimore made the National Football League playoffs was in 1971 when the Colts had Johnny Unitas, Tom Matte, John Mackey, Bubba Smith, Mike Curtis and a whole lot of guts.

This year, the Colts will again venture into post-season play but the cast is drastically changed: it now features Bert Jones, Lydell Mitchell, Raymond Chester, John Dutton, Stan White and a whole lot of heart.

It takes heart to rebound from a 2-12 finish in 1974 to win 10 games and a division title this year. It takes heart to bounce back from a 1-4 start this fall to win nine straight games and a division title.

And it takes heart to score 14 points in the last nine minutes of the final game of the regular season to guarantee that divisional title and the resulting playoff berth — as the Colts did Sunday in beating the New England Patriots 34-21.

"I don't think any of us felt we could go 10-4," said first year Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda, the man most responsible for the turnaround in Colts' football fortunes. "I told the players at training camp they were going to have a good year ... but I didn't expect anything like this."

Mitchell skittered 11 yards up the middle with just 8:19 remaining in the game to put the Colts in the lead for good at 27-21 after Stan White picked off a Steve Grogan pass to give Baltimore possession at the New England 44. It took Colts quarterback Bert Jones just four plays to engineer the drive.

Seconds later, Baltimore cornerback Nelson Munsey picked off another Grogan pass and returned it 30 yards for an insurance touchdown.

Munsey's runback also closed the door on any hopes the Miami Dolphins had of appearing in the playoffs a sixth straight year. The Dolphins nipped Denver 14-13 Saturday to stay alive in the playoff chase, but needed a loss by either Baltimore or the Cincinnati Bengals to gain a berth.

New England, which handed Baltimore one of its early season setbacks, led 14-10 at halftime, thanks chiefly to Allen Carter's 99-yard return of the opening

kickoff. Grogan hit Sam Cunningham with a seven-yard pass for the other first half score.

The reward the Colts get for their fine comeback is a trip to Pittsburgh next Saturday to take on the defending Super Bowl champion Steelers in the first round of the playoffs. In other playoff pairings, St. Louis visits Los Angeles Saturday while Dallas journeys to Minnesota and Cincinnati travels to Oakland Sunday.

In other games Sunday, Cincinnati swamped San Diego 47-17. St. Louis nudged Detroit 24-13. Dallas outlasted the New York Jets 31-21. Chicago blasted New Orleans 42-17. Philadelphia routed Washington 26-3. Green Bay dumped Atlanta 22-13. Houston drubbed Cleveland 21-10. Oakland doused Kansas City 28-20 and the New York Giants nipped San Francisco 26-23.

Saturday, Minnesota clubbed Buffalo 35-13 and Los Angeles tripped Pittsburgh 10-3.

Bengals 47, Chargers 17
Cincinnati scored three quick touchdowns before San Diego could run the play from scrimmage to insure the Bengals the AFC wild card berth in next weekend's playoffs with an 11-3 record. San Diego, never in the game after fumbling away its first two kickoff receptions, ended the season at 2-12.

Cardinals 24, Lions 13
Jim Otis rushed for 69 yards to clinch the NFC rushing title and set a St. Louis club record for yards with 1,076 and Terry Metcalf set a NFL all-purpose yardage mark to help the Cardinals equal their best season ever at 11-3. Metcalf picked up 127 yards on rushes, pass catches and kick returns to bring his season yardage to 2,462 and break by 18 yards the record set last year by Mack Herron of New England.

Raiders 28, Chiefs 20
Pete Banaszak's third touchdown run of the game—a oneyard blast with 4:51 left—insured Oakland its 11th victory in 14 games this season and provided the Raiders revenge for an earlier 42-10 drubbing by the Chiefs. Banaszak also scored on runs of five and three yards.

Cowboys 31, Jets 21
Clint Longley threw a 10-yard touchdown

pass to Drew Pearson in the third period and Randy Hughes returned an interception 33 yards late in the fourth period to propel playoffbound Dallas past New York. Dallas finished the season with a 10-4 mark while the Jets suffered their 11th loss in 14 games for the worst finish in their 16-year history.

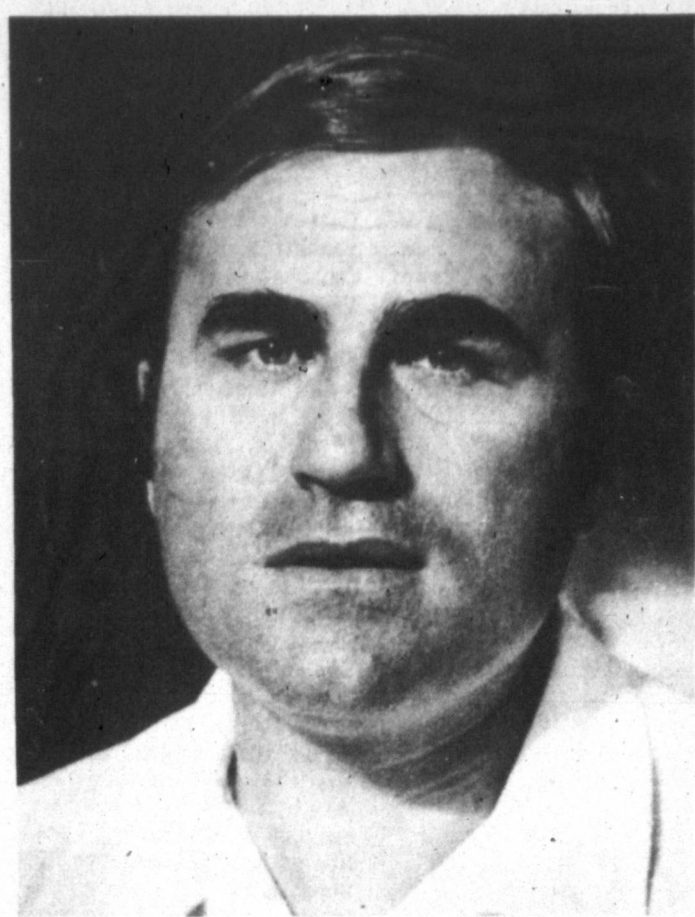
Oilers 21, Browns 10
The Houston offense exploded for three touchdowns in its first five possessions, including a 75-yard touchdown pass from Dan Pastorini to Ken Burroughs, to insure the Oilers their best season since 1962 at 10-4. The Oilers' defense kept the Browns outside the 25-yard line until the final minutes when an interception allowed Cleveland to score its lone touchdown.

Eagles 26, Redskins 3
Joe Lavender and Frank LeMaster returned two of seven Philadelphia interceptions for second half touchdowns to give the Eagles a season-closing upset of Washington and their second triumph over the Redskins this season. The victory gave the Eagles a 4-10 record for the season while the Redskins wound up 8-6.

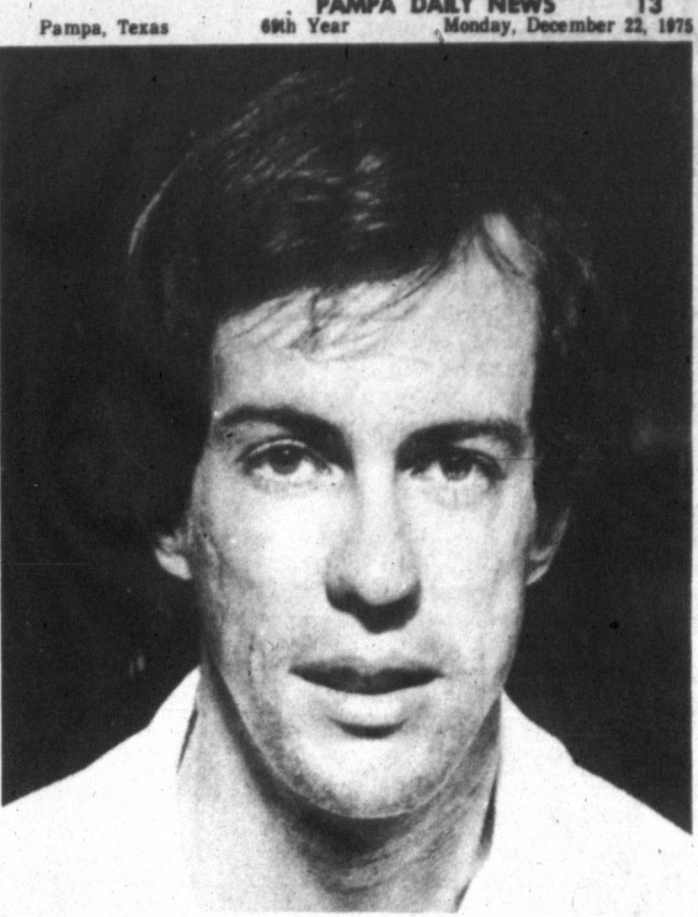
Packers 22, Falcons 13
Reserve running back Barty Smith and Erik Torkelson each rushed for touchdowns as Green Bay took advantage of five Atlanta turnovers to close a disappointing 4-10 season on a winning note. Dave Hampton was the lone bright spot for Atlanta as he rushed for 61 yards to give him 1,002 for the season.

Giants 26, 49ers 23
Larry Watkins powered his way in from the one yard line following a fourth quarter pass interference call to give New York a rain-soaked victory over San Francisco. The winning Giants' tally came after the 49ers had wiped out a 10-point deficit to go ahead 23-20 earlier in the period.

Bears 42, Saints 17
Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini threw three touchdown passes to tight end Greg Latta and ran one yard for another score to give the Bears their only rout of the season. Avellini finished the game with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 268 yards.



Robert McPherson (left), Pampa high basketball coach, and George Bailey, Shocker coach, will let their teams have a few days off for the Christmas Holidays since neither team plays until next week. The Harvesters host Midland Lee next Monday and Tuesday, while the



Shockers take on Midland Lee's junior varsity and Canadian's varsity on the same two days. The Harvesters are 12-2 for the season, and the Shockers are 11-1. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Breaking for Holidays

Hayes Bedeviled by Donation

DALLAS (UPI)—Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes' recruitment last spring of schoolboy quarterback Roderic Gerald included donation of a \$100 bill during services at the church operated by the boy's father, according to the Dallas Morning News.

The News said Sunday it learned Hayes' trips to Dallas included three services at Rev. C.H. Gerald's Community Baptist Church. On at least one

occasion, Hayes dropped a donation into the collection plate in front of the pulpit.

The newspaper quoted sources who said the donation was a \$100 bill.

Recruitment of Gerald may have three other major universities in trouble with NCAA, the newspaper said.

According to the newspaper, Tennessee, SMU and Colorado also are being investigated on their recruitment practices of Gerald.

Rev. Gerald said Hayes' donation had nothing to do with his son's reneging on a signed agreement to attend the University of Arkansas. Gerald signed a national letter of intent with the Buckeyes and was the

backup quarterback on the undefeated and Rose Bowl-bound team this fall.

"I'm always happy to know there is another person who wants to hear the gospel," Rev. Gerald said of Hayes' visits to his church.

"He could have dropped in five or six \$100 bills and it would have been fine with me. I don't pay any attention to who gives to the Lord. I have a lot of people who give \$100 at my church."

Rev. Gerald told the newspaper his son received \$500 from an unnamed Tennessee alumnus, a sum the minister call "just a loan."

"Roderic borrowed \$500 and I paid him (the alumnus) back when I found that out and me and Roderic went round and round," Rev. Gerald said. "I paid him in cash. I have the receipt to prove it."

University of Tennessee officials voluntarily sent the NCAA a report on the Gerald case, but the News said it had not learned whether the \$500 loan was included in the report.

Norman Jett, head coach of South Oak Cliff High School, told the newspaper he had been contacted by the NCAA about the possibility Colorado had offered Rev. Gerald a job as counselor to Continental Air-

lines while recruiting his son. The position would have allowed the minister to travel free of charge anywhere in the nation, including trips to Boulder, Colo., to watch his son play football if Roderic had signed with Colorado.

Rev. Gerald told the News he was offered the job by Continental Airlines, President Bob Six "before the recruiting started." He said he turned down the job because "I had too much to do."

SMU has been under investigation by the NCAA for some time about an alleged incident concerning assistant football coach Julius Glosson.

After Gerald signed a letter of intent with Arkansas, Glosson waved a roll of money in front of Gerald, saying it could have been his had he signed with SMU. Glosson claimed he did it only as a joke.

An NCAA spokesman contacted in Kansas City refused to speculate on the charges.

"We are not permitted to comment or acknowledge anything like this," said Warren Brown, chief NCAA investigator on the Gerald case. "The only time we comment is if a school should release the information and we will confirm their report."

Borg Trounces Kodes As Sweden Nabs Cup

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Jultomte, Sweden's Santa Claus, arrived early in Stockholm — and he was wearing tennis whites.

Bjorn Borg played Santa Sunday by defeating Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to win the Davis Cup for Sweden in the first all-European final in 42 years.

Sweden's No. 2 player, Ove Bengtson, then lost a meaningless final match, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4, to Jiri Hrebec in the closing singles to make the final score 3-2.

But by then it did not matter. Borg's sustained brilliance over three days had already gift-wrapped the coveted cup, which was competed for by 60 nations.

The brilliant Borg dominated the final, securing all three Swedish victories. The 19-year-

old started the proceedings by crushing Hrebec in straight sets Friday and then partnered Bengtson to victory in Saturday's doubles to give Sweden a 2-1 edge.

Borg, who described the match as "the most important of my life."

Cautious Cowboys Walk by Jets 31-21

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys had two major objectives Sunday—win a game and stay healthy for next week's opening game of the playoffs. They accomplished both and got a little more, a preview of Minnesota's icy weather.

With a wild card berth clinched, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry decided to hold out quarterback Roger Staubach, bothered by sore ribs, and gave second-year man Clint Longley

his first pro start. After a slow start, Longley settled down and rallied Dallas to a 31-21 victory over the New York Jets, hitting Drew Pearson with a 10-yard touchdown pass in the third period to put Dallas into the lead.

New York moved ahead in the first quarter. Thomas Henderson fumbled the opening kickoff and Steve Davis recovered on the Dallas five, setting up John Riggins' one-yard TD

plunge. Defensive end Jim Bailey intercepted a screen pass on the Dallas 25 and Carl Garrett went in from the eight for a 14-0 lead.

Then Longley went to work. Henderson blocked a punt on the Jets' 31 and Longley took Dallas in for its first score. Robert Newhouse's three-yard run. He then directed a 71-yard drive to tie the game, sending Doug Dennison over from the one.

Longley moved the Cowboys 50 yards in seven plays in the third quarter for the go-ahead TD and then set up Tom Fritsch's 22-yard field goal for a 24-14 lead.

Bob Gresham scored from seven yards out to cut the lead to 24-21 but rookie Randy Hughes iced the victory when he returned J.J. Jones' pass 33 yards for a score with 18 seconds left.

"It's too bad the weather was so miserable," said Longley.

referring to the blustery winds and temperature which dipped to the low 20s. "You couldn't really throw the ball against the wind and it's fortunate our backs had such a good day running."

Newhouse led Dallas backs with 108 yards. Dennison had 46 and Charles Young 49.

"We wanted to win the game but more importantly, we wanted to get ready for the playoffs," said Newhouse. "We all came out of it healthy and we're going to need a maximum effort next Sunday against Minnesota."

Staubach, who said he could have played if needed, says he'll be ready for Minnesota.

"I hated to miss the game but maybe it's better this way," he said. "I tried to throw last Thursday but I couldn't follow through and there was danger of hurting my arm. We've had a good season. There are some games I thought we should have played better but we're in the playoffs and that's what matters."

"Last year, when we didn't make the playoffs, I spent the whole off-season second guessing what games we could have

won. Now we can forget the season and think about what we have to do in the playoffs."

While Dallas finished at 10-4, the Jets suffered their 11th loss in 14 games for the worst record in their 16-year history. Joe Namath had the worst day of his 11-year career, completing only 1 of 7 passes for seven yards before going out with bruised ribs in the last quarter.

Their only bright spot was the performance of John Riggins, who gained 62 yards to go over the 1,000-yard mark, the first runner in club history to hit that figure.

"Actually, I would have been happier with a 1,500-yard season," Riggins said. "I think that's indicative of a great runner. I got the necessary yardage but it was tough."

Namath, meanwhile, scotched reports that he would retire.

"I have a contract for next season and I intend to honor it," he said. "I really don't want to talk too much about next year. I intend to sit down with management very soon and work things out. I want to play. I still think I can play and play well."

Football Standings

By United Press International
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Baltimore	10	4	0	.714
Miami	10	4	0	.714
Buffalo	8	6	0	.571
New England	3	11	0	.214
N.Y. Jets	3	11	0	.214
Central	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	2	0	.857
y-Cincinnati	11	3	0	.786
Houston	10	4	0	.714
Cleveland	3	11	0	.214
West	W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	11	3	0	.786
Denver	6	8	0	.429
Kansas City	5	9	0	.357
San Diego	2	12	0	.143

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	11	3	0	.786
y-Dallas	10	4	0	.714
Washington	8	6	0	.571
N.Y. Giants	5	9	0	.357
Philadelphia	4	10	0	.286
Central	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	12	2	0	.857
Detroit	7	7	0	.500
Green Bay	4	10	0	.286
Chicago	4	10	0	.286
West	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	12	2	0	.857
San Francisco	5	9	0	.357
Atlanta	4	10	0	.286
New Orleans	2	12	0	.143

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 35	Buffalo 13
Miami 14	Denver 13
Los Angeles 42	New Orleans 17
Dallas 31	N.Y. Jets 21
Baltimore 34	New England 21
Philadelphia 26	Washington 3
St. Louis 24	Detroit 13
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Oakland 28	Kansas City 20

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Sunday's Playoff Games

Dallas at Minnesota (NFC)
Cincinnati at Oakland (AFC)

Sports Page

Aggies, Trojans Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Southern California Coach John McKay says he approaches tonight's Liberty Bowl — his final appearance as a college football coach — with no particular emotion.

"The last game is going to come for every coach whether you're dead or whether you get fired," McKay said of his Trojans' postseason clash with Texas A&M. "I have no emotion about that."

Ballard, making his first appearance as a head coach, returned the praise.

"They're a great football

team," he said of the Trojans, who bring a 7-4 record into their first postseason appearance outside the Rose Bowl.

The Aggie coach said defense could dominate.

"I think we've got a good defensive football team as has Southern Cal. so I think it's reasonable to assume it's going to be a relatively low-scoring game," he said.

MVC Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
West Texas State	6	1	0	.857
Drake	5	2	0	.714
New Mexico State	4	3	0	.571
Bradley	4	2	0	.667
Wichita	3	3	0	.500
Southern Illinois	3	4	0	.429
Tulsa	2	5	0	.286

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MONDAY: Long Beach State 58	Wichita 55
TUESDAY: SMU 54	New Mexico State 57
WEDNESDAY: Memphis State 75	Wichita 55
FRIDAY: Bradley 89	Western Illinois 84
New Mexico State 106	Denver 100
Michigan 74	Southern Illinois 49
El Paso 77	Tulsa 47
SATURDAY: Princeton 89	Southern Illinois 88
Auburn 82	Tulsa 74
Illinois State 88	Bradley 83
Nebraska 79	New Mexico State 75
Wichita 65	Oklahoma 66
Drake 118	Northwest Illinois 90
West Texas 89	Jacksonville 58

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY: Brigham Young at New Mexico State; West Texas at Samford
TUESDAY: Drake at Iowa; Wichita at Creighton
FRIDAY: TCU at Wichita
SATURDAY: Kent State at Bradley; Roosevelt at Southern Illinois

Indiana Wins Own Tourney

By United Press International
Thanks to a flock of home court tournaments, most of the nation's college basketball elite enjoyed a prosperous preholiday weekend.

Top-ranked Indiana proved to be a not-so-gracious host by winning its own Indiana Classic with a 101-74 thumping of Virginia Tech; 10th-rated Tennessee ran its record to 5-1 with a 77-66 triumph over Clemson in its own Vol Classic; No. 13 Michigan took home its own honors in the Michigan Classic by putting away Miami of Ohio 90-76, and No. 16 San Francisco disposed of Providence 91-77 to prevent any embarrassments in its own Cable Car Classic.

No. 2 Marquette, No. 3 Maryland, No. 4 North Carolina, No. 5 UCLA, No. 7 Alabama and No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas didn't have tournaments before their own fans, but padded their records just the same by whipping up on those familiar early-season softies on the schedule.

Maryland, likely to move into the No. 2 spot in the wake of Marquette's loss to Minnesota

earlier in the week, ran its record to 6-0 by walloping outclassed Fordham 81-56.

Marquette rebounded to that loss to Minnesota by taking it out on Northwestern 75-53; North Carolina slaughtered East Tennessee State 104-67; UCLA ripped Seattle 106-52, and Nevada-Las Vegas pummeled small college power Old Dominion 116-90.

Of all the top 10 teams, Alabama had the toughest go of it, knocking off a pair of Florida teams in their own Big Sun Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Crimson Tide wrapped up the tourney by shading Florida State 76-72.

North Carolina remained unbeaten (6-0) by clobbering East Tennessee. Mitch Kupchak led the Tar Heel point deluge with 24.

All America hopeful Leon Douglass scored 19 points to lead unbeaten Alabama over Florida State in the Big Sun Classic, while Eddie Owens scored 32 points as Nevada-Las Vegas also remained unbeaten by putting away Old Dominion for its sixth victory.

From the Channel...

Men's City Tournament Results

By GIL WUEST
Harvester Lanes

Today we will give you the final wrapup of the Men's City Tournament. First, we would like to congratulate Bill Hammer for winning the title of city champion for the 1975-1976 bowling season.

Bill had 682 in singles event and a collective score in all events of 1949 (hdcp.) with a 1787 scratch.

Here is the rundown on team event, singles, doubles and all events. TEAM: I. Lee Tex Valve (Harvester Men's) 3135, 2. Martin's Backhoe Service 3049, 3. Meer's Oil Company 2984, 4. Panhandle Industrial 2965.

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SINGLES: Bill Hammer 682, 2. R.D. Stephens 678, 3. F. Pankratz 648, 4. B. Cherry 632, 5. S. Hale 631.

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Hammer 1787.

Thanks to all of you who entered and we hope to see you out again next year.

Here are some league scores for this week:

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Polls Don't Worry Ford

By I.R. ALLEN
United Press International
President Ford insists he is not worried about a recent poll showing him falling behind Ronald Reagan among Republicans and independents. He says that if he is a good president the polls won't matter.

"I think the final answer comes in the ballot box and if I do the job... that will be the test, not any interim polls," Ford said in answer to reporters' questions Saturday about a recent Gallup poll showing Reagan coming from 23 percentage points behind to eight points ahead in one month.

A Gallup poll out today shows either Ford or Reagan would beat Democrat Hubert Humphrey by a wide margin. That was surprising because a Harris poll Friday showed exactly the opposite — Humphrey beating either Republican substantially.

That the Minnesota senator keeps saying he doesn't want to run for the Democratic nomination doesn't seem to affect his high standing in the polls.

Today's Gallup poll, based on 1,078 registered voters across the country queried after Ford's trip to China, showed Ford over Humphrey 51-39 and Reagan over Humphrey 50-42. Friday's Harris poll, based on 1,214 persons identified as likely voters and taken before the China trip, showed Humphrey over Ford 52-41 and over Reagan 50-43.

Ford also said Saturday at an informal news conference his campaign manager, Howard Callaway, "overall... has done a good job" based on reports from many states holding primary races and that he will campaign in New Hampshire and Florida "if there is time."

In other developments:

— Chief Justice Warren Burger could rule this week on a move to keep the Federal Election Commission from distributing the first portion of federal matching funds to presidential candidates until the full court rules on the campaign reform law's constitutionality. If he acts to hold up the money, the campaigns of several Democrats — notably Jimmy

Carter, Morris Udall, Terry Sanford and Fred Harris — could be hurt severely for lack of the funds.

— Carter, former governor of Georgia, begins a campaign swing through New England today. In an interview with UPI from his Plains, Ga., home Sunday, Carter said his opposition to an antibusing amendment has hurt him somewhat in Boston. He also complained that Udall in campaign stops in the North and Midwest is unfairly likening him to George Wallace, Lester Maddox and other Southern politicians who fought integration.

— Democrat Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday in Cheyenne, Wyo., "The No. 1 issue in this election is the economy" and that deficit federal spending must stop. To counter the problem of red tape, Bentsen said, he is proposing giving businesses 10 cents credit for every question they are asked on government forms.

— Fred Harris, campaigning in New Hampshire Saturday, proposed a graduated corporate income tax. His plan would raise the tax on "corporate giants" from 48 to 50 per cent and lower it for small businesses to between 10 and 45 per cent depending on their profits.

But there are protests. Thousands of spectators are expected to be on hand at the beginning of the Bicentennial New Year when the move is attempted — from historic Independence Hall to a \$1 million glass pavilion 100 yards away.

CHAIR ESTABLISHED
COLUMBIA (UPI) — The University of Missouri has received a \$250,000 gift to endow a professorship in marketing.

Field Enterprises established the chair honoring the late Bailey K. Howard, a native of Jamestown, Mo., and long a Field official.

COMPLAINT FILED
ATLANTA (UPI) — A complaint has been filed against the Atlanta Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the United States because the Presbytery has received into membership a minister who said he is opposed to ordination of women.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

December 19, 1775:
Benjamin Franklin writes to his old friend, Charles W.F. Dumas, now at the Hague — seeking, and subsequently obtaining, his assistance in diplomatic matters: "We are threatened from England with a very powerful force to come next year against us. We are making all the provision in our power here to prevent that force, and we hope we shall be able to defend ourselves. . . . The whole continent is very firmly united, the party for the measures of the British ministry being very small and much dispersed." The Continental Army, he writes, has "been able not only to block up the king's army in Boston, but to spare considerable detachments for the invasion of Canada, where we have met with great success." The colonies' "little naval force," he writes, "has had some success in taking several of the enemy's [ships]."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Hell's Angel Is Model Prisoner

FOLSOM, Calif. (UPI) — The president of the once-dreaded motorcycling Hell's Angels has become a model citizen of his community — Folsom State Prison.

Ralph "Sonny" Barger, 38, now boasts of having finished his grammar and high school education in the prison school system. Next month he begins a full-time college course.

"I'm doing good," Barger said in an interview. "I started school in the fourth grade here and graduated from high school last month. I think I went to the seventh grade on the streets but, like, you know, that was 20 years ago."

Barger is serving 10 years to life for possession of heroin, cocaine, marijuana and barbiturates.

Warden J.B. Gunn says Barger has become a "model prisoner" in his more than two years in the maximum security facility near Sacramento.

Barger works on the prison's garbage detail, exercises with weights, jogs, strums his guitar and studies.

"So far, I gather its about a guy who's mad at his partner because he won't work on his own motorcycle," Barger said.

But though he has mellowed since he and his club were known for their terror tactics in the 1960s, he is still a member of the Angels. "I got 18 years in the club now," he said.

He said his machine was being kept in storage and was still close to his heart. "It's gotta be because without it you can't be in the club," he said.

"Everybody wants to belong to something. What about all these well-to-do people? They have their fraternities and organizations that they want to get into. That's the biggest step they can make. To them, they've made it when they got that."

"Ours is the same thing."

"I'm a Hell's Angel. To be a Hell's Angel is the greatest thing that can be."

He Got Christmas Cards From Unknown Senders

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — If you want to get more Christmas cards — just send a bundle to people you don't know.

Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, a Brigham Young University sociologist professor, mailed 600 cards during the past two holiday seasons to Midwestern families whose addresses were culled from telephone books.

Back came 117 cards to the Kunz family — with letters about home, children and pets. Two "old friends" even asked about accommodations with the Utah family during forthcoming holiday trips.

"We see so little of you any more," wrote one person.

Others admitted they had trouble remembering Kunz at first — but finally figured out who the Utah family was.

"Received your Christmas card and was good to hear from

you," wrote one. "Your name did not register at first. Please forgive me for being so stupid for not knowing your last name. We are fine and hope you are well. We miss your father. They were such grand friends."

The professor also got telephone calls asking who the forgotten family was.

One call came from a deputy sheriff who wanted to know what was going on. "I explained the project to him and he seemed satisfied," the professor said.

Kunz mailed the 600 cards to families in Omaha, Neb., and Watertown, S.D. — selected to get a mix of urban and rural communities. Half went to doctors, lawyers and other professionals and the other half to blue collar workers — truck drivers, janitors and bicycle repairmen.

The results, recently submitted for publication to a scholarly journal, showed 41 per cent of the blue collar families and only 6 per cent of the high status families replied to the cards with the Dr. Kunz signature. To cards signed Phil and Joyce, 17 per cent of blue collar and 12 per cent of professional recipients sent back cards.

The high quality card drew a 30 per cent response, the mid-quality card 11 per cent and the scrawled version 17 per cent — probably because some people appreciated the fact it was hand-made, Kunz decided.

The sociologist followed up his project with a note of explanation to all the recipients thanking them for their understanding.

Despite the notes, he has already received a half dozen cards from the subjects of his study this holiday season.

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Bell Movement To Climax Party

Liberty Loan street parade in 1917.

The bell, which arrived from London in 1752 to mark the 50th year of the founding of Pennsylvania, left Independence Hall one other time. In 1777, it was taken to Allentown, Pa., to prevent its falling into the hands of the British, who were then at the city's gates.

After the enemy departed, the Bell was returned here.

The Bell is being transferred to the more spacious pavilion to give more Bicentennial tourists a chance to see it.

Dr. Trammell Is Speaker To Heart Group

Speaker for a recent meeting of the Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association was Dr. V.L. Trammell, chief of pathology at Highland General Hospital.

He discussed the three major areas of anatomy where pathology is most pronounced. They are the cardiovascular system, the brain and the kidneys.

He emphasized the importance of early detection of high blood pressure.

Mrs. Betty Musick, regional director, participated in the question and answer period following the presentation.

During the business session Bill Slaughter, board member, was elected vice president to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Carl Lang, who moved from Pampa. Phyllis King was named chairperson of the stroke club under the community service committee. Robert Finney, Pampa attorney, will serve as chairman for the 1976 heart fund campaign.

Slaughter will be in charge of business and industries.

The drive is set for February.

Baptists Meet

The Jackie Shaw Bible Study Group of Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church met Nov. 19 to plan participation in the Week of Prayer, which began Dec. 1.

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Tale of Slaying Begins to Unfold

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The bizarre tale behind the knife slaying of young newspaper heir John S. Knight III will begin to unravel this week.

Two suspects in the killing face preliminary hearings in Common Pleas Court Tuesday. Their trials are expected to begin soon after, although motions to move the trials out of the city because of excessive publicity are likely and could cause delays.

The murder of the 30-year-old millionaire has been splashed across the front pages of the city's three newspapers since the Dec. 7 slaying.

A young, rich newspaperman and scion of the family of John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight-Ridder Newspapers, owner of the Inquirer and Daily News, was stabbed in his lavish downtown apartment after he was bound, gagged and terrorized.

The apartment was ransacked and Knight was already dead before two of his houseguests, sleeping in a guest bedroom, awoke.

Leads from investigators said Knight, special projects editor for the Daily News, had homosexual contacts.

The events leading up to the slaying have trickled out of police headquarters. The only substantive information came after arrest warrants were issued for three south Philadelphia men.

But the story then became even more complicated.

In a fast-breaking chain of events, one suspect, Isais "Felix" Melendez, 20, was found dead on a rural road in Pine Hill, N.J., and another, Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered to police.

The third, Salvatore Soli, 37, was found in Miami, staying with two young girls. One was a stripper who turned him in.

Several days later, Maleno was charged by New Jersey authorities in the death of Melendez.

Knight's houseguests the night of the murder, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon, of New Haven, Conn., returned to Philadelphia to view a police line-up.

Lawyers for Soli and Melendez jubilantly declared that they were unable to positively identify their clients as the intruders who entered Knight's apartment at 3 a.m. and stabbed Mrs. McKinnon after Knight was killed.

A post-script was added when it was announced that Knight left no will.

Some persons questioned the wisdom of moving the Bell at all — let alone on New Year's Eve.

"As you know," said Arthur Kaufman, president of the Independence Hall Association, "people will be drinking that night."

The Rev. Ernest Harding, rector of Christ Church, said he was concerned about the chance of "inclement weather" and "revelry."

"The Bell belongs to everybody," argued city representative Harry Belinger, "and everybody's going to be there — dignitaries, bands. This New Year's Eve it won't be Guy Lombardo and Times Square; it'll be the Liberty Bell."

When the Bell emerges from Independence Hall, it will be greeted by fireworks, prayers and the tolling of other bells.

Preparations for moving the bell began today.

At midnight New Year's Eve, the bell will make its first appearance outside Independence Hall — its home for the last 223 years — since a World War I

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

As will be observed, the bidding of today's deal was highly competitive, with South becoming the declarer at a doubled grand slam contract. Owing to circumstances beyond his control, declarer incurred a one-trick set. The hero of the deal was Boris Koychou, of New York City, sitting in the West seat. The hand came up in a high-stakes game at New York City's Regency Club.

Neither side vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ —
♦ A J 6
♦ A Q 10 9 6
♦ A Q J 4 3

WEST
♥ Q 10 4
♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ 7 3
♦ K 10 7 5

EAST
♦ A K J 9 8 7
♥ K Q 10 7 3
♦ —
♦ —

SOUTH
♥ 5 3
♥ 4
♦ K J 8 5 4 2
♥ 9 8 6 2

The bidding:
East South West North
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT 3 NT
4 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♥ Pass Pass 6 ♦
Pass Pass 6 ♥ 7 ♦
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

North's three trump bid was, conventionally, a request of South for the latter to bid his longer minor suit. When West subsequently bid six hearts, North decided to gamble out a seven-diamond bid.

After ruffing the opening spade lead, declarer led a trump to his jack. He then played the eight of clubs, which West covered with the ten. Dummy's jack was finessed successfully. When East failed to follow suit to the club trick, the handwriting was on the wall. But declarer went through the motions. He led a trump to his king, and returned the nine of clubs. Koychou covered with the king, dummy's ace capturing the trick.

Next came the ace of hearts, and this was followed by the ruffing of a low heart. The six of clubs was now led, and covered by West's seven-spot. The trick was won by the board's queen.

At this point, West's five of clubs had become the highest-ranking club left in the deck — and West could not be prevented from winning a trick with that card. Thus a rarity came into being: a lowly five of clubs took the setting trick against a doubled grand slam contract!

It will never be known what would have developed if, when South made his original club lead of the eight-spot, West had played a low club from dummy, hoping that West possessed both the king and ten? If he had done so, he would have fulfilled his contract since by subsequent finesses in clubs he would have avoided losing a club trick.

But Koychou, holding the K-10-7-5 of clubs, knew that it could never be the losing play to cover the eight with the ten. Of such stuff are winners made.

Ski Conditions Good

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. said Saturday good to very good conditions exist at most of the state's ski areas. The report:

A-Basin—32 inches, powder and packed powder.
Aspen Highlands—26 inches, packed powder.
Aspen Mountain—27 inches, packed powder.
Buttermilk—18 inches, packed powder.
Snowmass—32 inches, packed powder.
Berthoud Pass—25 inches, packed powder.
Breckenridge—no report.
Broadmoor—9 inches, hard packed.
Copper Mountain—26 inches, hard packed.
Cooper—30 inches, packed powder.
Crested Butte—28 inches, packed powder.
Eldora—32 inches, packed powder and hard packed.
Geneva Basin—no report.
Hidden Valley—19 inches.

5,000 Lives Lost In Lebanon Civil War

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI Foreign Editor

For more than eight months Lebanon has been caught up in a civil war between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian Phalangists. The struggle has taken more than 5,000 lives—a staggering loss for a country slightly smaller than Connecticut and with a population of 3.1 million.

"No one is winning, neither the Christians nor the Moslems, the left nor the right, nor the Palestinians," said Edouard Ghorra, Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations. "They are all losing and the big loser is Lebanon and the Lebanese people."

What those people are fighting for is senseless, and whatever anyone is trying to achieve does not justify the tragic loss of life and the colossal loss of property and the economic life and Lebanon's prestige in the world.

Since its independence in 1943 it has been famous for the harmonious coexistence of its Christian and Moslem groups, each of which makes up about half the population. And it has been famous as a commercial, financial, educational and tourist center.

Its economy has suffered a catastrophe — conservative estimates put losses at \$3.5 billion. Financiers and other businessmen have fled back to New York or the cities of Europe, chiefly Athens. Tourism is at a standstill and whole areas of the luxurious waterfront area is a shambles of burned out highrise hotels.

What brought on the catastrophe?

"It is my opinion that Lebanon is reaping now the consequences of 30 years of turmoil, war and appeasement in the Middle East," Ghorra said.

There are many other factors. There are 400,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon living in refugee camps, in the misery belts around the major cities of Lebanon. Israeli air attacks have devastated southern Lebanon since 1968 and have sent another 100,000 to 150,000 southern Lebanese to these same misery belts.

"You cannot keep indefinitely a population of 400,000 in camps," Ghorra said. "They are in a state of revolt — of revolution. This has an effect on security."

In the background is a smoldering resentment by some Moslems who consider that the Christians dominate Lebanon's politics and the economy. The Christians are not rich as the Moslems believe, they are poor and middle class. But few live in the misery belts. And they also believe the Palestinians are a threat to Lebanon's sovereignty.

The Phoenicians came to Lebanon around 3000 B.C. The land has since been conquered by the Assyrians, the Persians and the Arabs. It was part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire and it came under French domination under a League of Nations mandate after World War I. Britain and the Free French captured it from the Vichy French in June-July 1941 and it was granted independence.

HIGHEST INCOME
ATLANTA (UPI) — Shortly after the Civil War, only 352 Atlantans boasted annual incomes of \$1,000 or more. The largest income for 1968 went to John Rice, president of Georgia National Bank. He made \$35,127.

YUGOSLAV PLANS BELGRADE. Yugoslavia (UPI) — Belgrade officials plan to attract more foreign tourists next year by expanding entertainment programs on the Danube and Sava Rivers that flow through the Yugoslav capital.

The officials envisage mid-night cruises with folk dances on the rivers and national and fish restaurants along the rivers' banks.

In the first nine months this year about 750,000 tourists, 313,000 of them foreigners, visited Belgrade, which was about 12 per cent more than in the same period in 1974.

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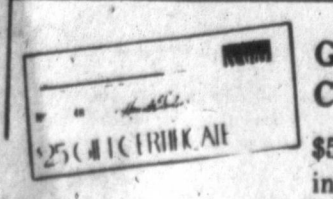
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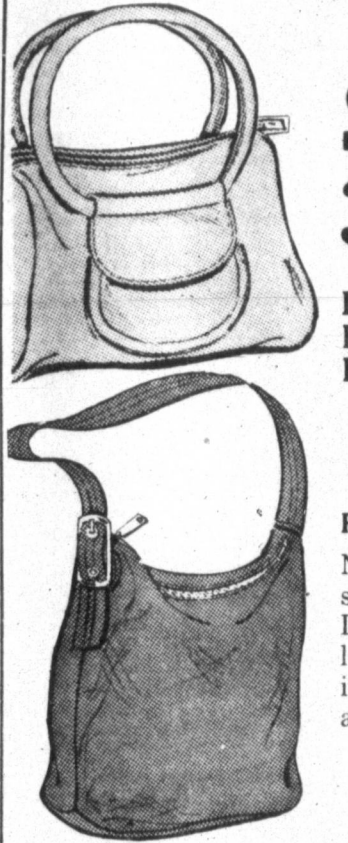


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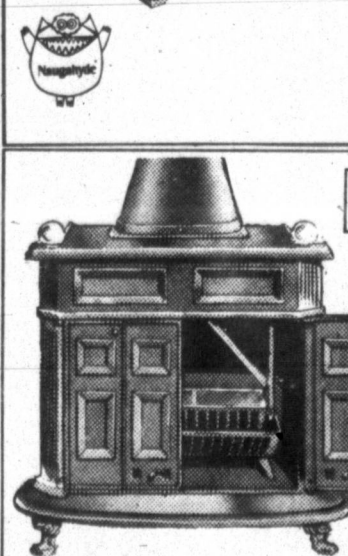
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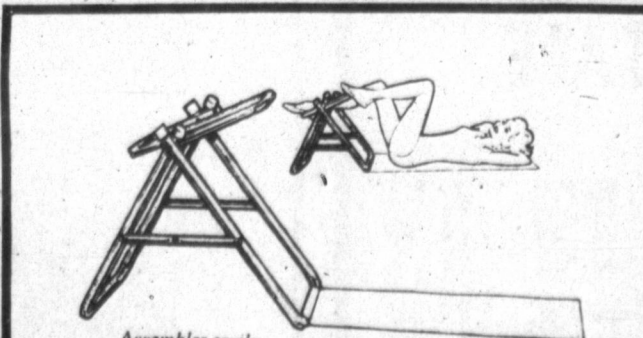


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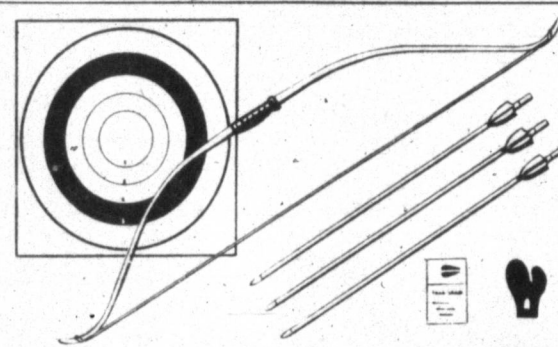
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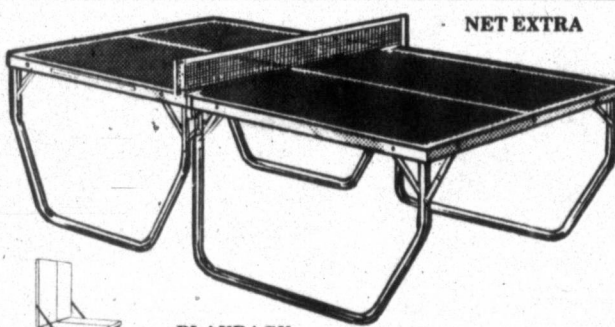
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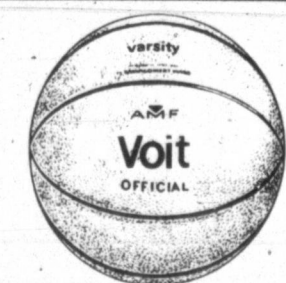
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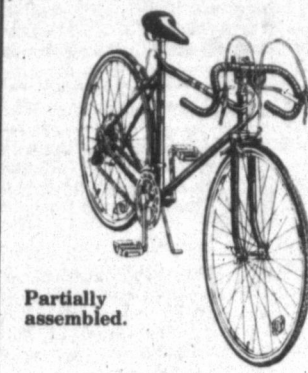
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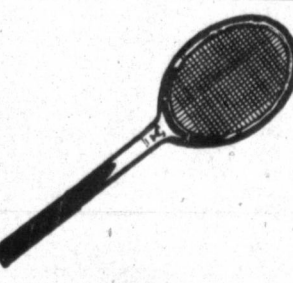
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