

FBI releases file on JFK assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just two hours after John F. Kennedy was killed, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Oswald was a "mean-minded individual ... in the category of a nut," according to FBI files released today.

"I called the attorney general at his home and told him I thought we had the man who killed the President down in Dallas," Hoover wrote at 4 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963, as Kennedy lay dead in a Dallas hospital.

Hoover's memo relating a minute-by-minute account of his actions following the assassination were part of 40,001 pages of files made public by the FBI as it opens its full records on the investigation of the assassination.

The files, weighing about a half ton, were rich with the details of tragedy and drama as scores of citizens told the FBI of their sorrow and their suspicions — and in some cases, their hatred of the Kennedy family.

But the material provided no immediate or astounding new insight about the mysteries still lingering from the

assassination. Nor did it immediately resolve the arguments about the various conspiracy theories proposed by some students of the case.

The Warren Commission, which conducted the official review of the assassination and the way the FBI and others investigated it, concluded that Oswald was the murderer and that he acted alone. Oswald was shot to death in the Dallas police station before he could be tried, and his killer, Jack Ruby, was convicted of murder and died of cancer.

Oswald's Cuban connections have figured in some conspiracy theories, and the newly released files show that the FBI checked out at least some clues concerning Cuba.

A Los Angeles informer told agents the names of two San Juan, Puerto Rico, men who allegedly had knowledge of "activities between Cuba and the United States." FBI agents in San Juan then were instructed to interview the men.

In another episode, FBI headquarters obtained and translated a letter written in

Spanish and mailed from Havana to Oswald in Dallas. The letter, addressed to "Freind Lee," and postmarked six days after the assassination, spoke of a financial deal and praised Oswald's marksmanship. But the if ital scrutiny of the files did not indicate whether this was a meaningful clue or whether it was the work of a headlineseeker.

The FBI will release another 40,000 pages next month. In the two batches, officials say, will be all the paper work generated in the bureau as it investigated the case.

No files are being withheld, officials say, although many words and paragraphs have been deleted because they are classified as secret or are otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The agency is releasing the material to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Agents have spent about 18 months screening the files to delete the classified and exempt portions.

When the screening process was complete, agency employees began making

copies and packing them in cartons. Each set comes in 15 cartons that weigh about 60 pounds apiece.

Several organizations, including The Associated Press, are paying the 10-cent-a-page copying fee the FBI charges for the material — a total of \$4,000.10.

But the law allows an agency to waive the fee if the disclosure of the material is considered to be of great public importance.

So the fees may yet be appealed by the news organizations to the Justice Department, which has authority to overrule the FBI if it finds that the disclosure is sufficiently important to the public.

The FBI also is placing sets of the files in two rooms: one for reporters and one for scholars, researchers and other interested people. The material may be examined there without charge.

The documents include hundreds upon hundreds of memos from field agents describing their pursuit of legitimate clues and the effort they devoted to other tips and what they must have suspected were wild

goose chases.

The first 597 pages, obtained by the AP last week, showed that agents were swamped with tips and were instructed to check out every one. When Oswald was identified as the suspect and his picture was flashed around the world, people from one end of the country to the other called their local FBI offices to report seeing Oswald in their neighborhood in the preceding weeks.

The files include numerous memos from Hoover, then FBI director, giving directions on aspects of the investigation and instructions on how his bosses in the Justice Department should be handled.

Hoover's memos and notations reflected his concern for finding Kennedy's killer. But they showed he had other interests in mind as well, chiefly protecting the image of the FBI.

The new files show that some citizens wrote to suggest that the sloppy FBI security measures were to blame for Kennedy's assassination and Oswald's

murder. Hoover quickly responded that the Secret Service, not the FBI, was responsible for presidential protection and that Oswald was in the custody of Dallas police, not the FBI, at the time he was shot.

On the day of the assassination, Hoover wrote his first memo for his files at 1:43 p.m. EST, only moments after the news of the shooting had been flashed around the world. He said that he had broken the news to the president's brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, and that Robert "asked that we do whatever we could."

The president was pronounced dead at 2 p.m. EST, but Hoover failed to get the word immediately. The director must have suffered an embarrassing blow to his ego when he called Robert at 2:10 p.m. "to advise him that the president was in very, very critical condition. The attorney general then told me the president had died."

The Pampa News

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Sunday 25¢



Saturday mail likely to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of Saturday mail deliveries and closing of small post offices appear more likely because of continuing large postal deficits.

The Postal Service announced Tuesday a deficit of \$652 mil-

lion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Three months ago, the Postal Service predicted that the deficit would be \$400 million.

The Postal Service also increased the predicted deficit for the current fiscal year from \$554 million to \$1.3 billion. And a predicted surplus of \$282 million for fiscal 1979, which would have been the first profit since the postal reorganization of 1971, was changed to an anticipated deficit of \$784 million.

"Obviously, this kind of loss is unacceptable to management and inconsistent with our legislative mandate," said Francis X. Biglin, the agency's top financial officer. "We cannot allow such deficits to happen."

The Postal Service did not elaborate on how they could be prevented, but Biglin noted that possible service reductions such as eliminating Saturday deliveries, closing small post offices and reducing mail sorting at night when workers must be paid a premium are "under continuous review."

Biglin said the main reason for the changes from the report he gave to the Postal Service's governing board in September is unexpectedly high costs for injury compensation.

The Postal Service has for years been urging Congress and the Labor Department to

do something about the sharply escalating costs of this program. In the past, the mail agency has estimated that Americans this year will pay 1 cent for injury compensation every time they buy a 13-cent stamp.

The payments to injured workers cost the Postal Service \$639 million in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The price is expected to jump to \$820 million in the current fiscal year and \$1.2 billion next year. These costs compare with \$94 million in fiscal 1974.

The Labor Department, which administers the program and sends the bills to the various government agencies, recently assigned 20 investigators to look into claims of on-the-job injuries that may be fraudulent.

Biglin said the Postal Service would not seek another rate increase on top of the one expected to take effect next spring, nor would it ask for higher congressional appropriations. He said these steps would be "too burdensome" to mailers and taxpayers.

The increase next spring would keep 13-cent first class mail for private citizens, but increase the cost for businesses and other organizations to 16 cents.



Work is progressing at Celanese on the company's energy conversion program. This massive pit will provide underground storage of coal to be burned at the rate of 1,600 tons

per day. The switch from natural gas to coal for boiler fuel is expected to be completed in 1979 at a total cost of about \$70 million.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Six choristers win all-area

Six members of the Pampa High School Concert Choir have been named to all-area choir honors.

They are Diana McNeely, fourth chair, first soprano; Susan Michael, third chair, second soprano; Debbie Gattis, first chair, first alto; Martha Skoog, second chair, first alto; Pam Howard, fourth chair, first alto; and Locke Carter, first chair, baritone.

According to director John Wojcikowski, Pampa received more chairs in the all-region choir than any other school in the try-outs Friday at West Texas State University campus.

The all-area group will be rehearsing in Pampa on Sundays until the state competition in Lubbock in January.

Court denies Bell rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals today upheld the key feature of the Texas Public Utility Commission's telephone rate-making formula.

It also denied Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a stay of rates set by the commission last December but said Bell has a right to present witnesses who would testify the rates are confiscatory.

The utility commission granted Bell a \$57.8 million per year revenue increase, \$173 million less than the telephone company wanted.

In seeking the stay, Bell sought to put into effect the rates it originally had sought, pending trial of its full appeal of the utility commission order. Bell contended the commission acted unlawfully in calculating the telephone company's rate base. The utility commission used original cost of property and equipment, minus depreciation. Bell said it should have used adjusted value of invested capital — a much higher figure than would have produced much higher revenue.

The appeals court, however, examined the 1975 Public Utility Regulatory Act and ruled that the legislature gave the commission authority to consider both original cost and adjusted value of invested capital. The court, however, said the commission erred when it excluded from Bell's rate base land held by the company for future use. It said the district court may determine how much money — if any — that should add to the rate base.

Finally, the court said the trial judge must hear witnesses on Bell's contention that the rates set by the utility commission are so low they confiscate the company's funds.

State District Judge James Meyers of Austin refused to do so, saying he was bound to consider only the record of Bell's hearing before the commission.

But the appeals court said the Legislature directed that such issues be decided according to "the preponderance of the evidence," and that means going beyond the commission record if Bell wants to.

Bell has the right to appeal the decision to the Texas Supreme Court. Alan Erwin, one of the three utility commissioners, said the appeals court had rejected arguments that rates should be based on a "fair value" formula that includes current-day cost of replacing equipment. "Our Bell case amounts to an original cost case. We found original cost, less depreciation, should be the base, and they

upheld it. They upheld exactly what we said," Erwin said.

He said the appeals court decision "shoots down the whole Bell case (against the PUC rates) unless they can prove the whole amount is confiscatory — not the method but the total dollars."

Adding land for future use to the base rate would have a minimal effect on rates, Erwin added.

Celanese signs for coal supply

Pampa's Celanese Chemical plant has made arrangements to insure that the home fires are kept burning, no matter what happens to the availability of natural gas.

A long-term contract has been entered between Celanese and W. R. Grace and Co. under which the Pampa plant will be supplied with the 1,600 tons of coal that will be required daily when the present steam-generating gas-

fired boilers are replaced with coal-fired boilers.

Details of the contract were not disclosed.

Grace will supply compliance coal from its new surface mine near Hayden, Colo. Shipments to Pampa are expected to begin in the first half of 1979.

The switch to coal is expected to save about 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas per year.

Morrison-Knudsen Company Inc. of Boise, Idaho, will operate

the coal mine for Grace Construction at the mine is underway and production is expected to begin in the third quarter of 1978.

The lumpy black fuel will be shipped to the Celanese Pampa plant by 73-car unit trains that will make the round trip of about 1,400 miles in four days.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad will handle the shipments out of Hayden, with delivery to Pampa made by

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

All the coal requirements of the plant will be met under terms of the contract, according to a news release from Celanese.

Grace's compliance coal, 4 percent sulphur and 10,000 BTU per pound content, also will supply the fuel needs of a jointly operated, 30 megawatt, coal-fired electrical cogeneration plant planned for the Celanese Pampa plant in cooperation with Southwestern Public Service Co. of Amarillo.

This \$15 million unit is designed to supply all the electrical requirements of the Pampa plant and is expected also to result in excess electricity that will be delivered to other customers of Southwestern Public Service.

The total bill for the Celanese energy conversion program at the Pampa plant is expected to be about \$70 million.

Plant officials expect it to be in operation by mid-1979.

The Pampa plant is one of the world's largest producers of acetic acid — more than 500 million pounds annually.

Celanese Chemical Company is an operating division of Celanese Corporation, a multinational producer of petrochemicals, fibers, plastics, polymer specialties and agricultural products.

The corporation's annual sales exceed \$2 billion. W. R. Grace and Co. is an international chemical concern with interests in natural resources and consumer services.

Tongsun Park to swap testimony

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A high-ranking South Korean official says the U.S. and South Korean governments have agreed that Tongsun Park will return to the United States to testify in exchange for blanket immunity. The U.S. Justice Department hedged on confirmation of the report.

The South Korean source said the agreement may be an-

nounced late this week or early next week.

"We are hopeful," said Justice Department spokesman Robert L. Stevenson in Washington. "We are negotiating but there is no conclusive agreement."

A Justice Department team visited Seoul in October and U.S. Ambassador Richard Sneider has held seven meetings since then with Foreign Minis-

ter Park Tong-jin trying to arrange for testimony by Tongsun Park about his alleged attempts to buy U.S. congressional approval of legislation favorable to President Park Chung-hee's South Korean regime.

The wealthy, 41-year-old rice dealer was one of Washington's more lavish hosts and contributors to the campaign chests of U.S. congressmen. He has refused to return to the United States or to be interrogated by American investigators in Seoul because of a U.S. federal grand jury indictment against him in connection with the alleged influence-buying and investigations into his other activities in the United States.

His refusal was backed by the South Korean government, which has no extradition treaty with the United States. But the government was disturbed by the anger of some U.S. congressmen who proposed that American aid to South Korea

be suspended or canceled unless Park was made to talk.

Park has denied any wrongdoing but recently expressed willingness to cooperate in settling the affair, the South Korean informant said.

The source said the two governments have agreed that Park will be given assurance of the withdrawal of the indictment against him and immunity from prosecution on other charges, including security and income tax violations he might be accused of.

However, the agreement provides only for testimony by Park before a U.S. court and not before the House Ethics committee or any other congressional committee investigating Korean operations in the United States, the source said.

The U.S. indictment against Park will not be dropped until after he completes his testimony, the source added.

221 absentees cast for Saturday election

A total of 221 absentee ballots have been cast in the run-off election for the state senate seat vacated by Max Sherman of Amarillo.

Bob Price of Pampa, Republican, former United States representative from the 13th Congressional District, is running for the state post along with Bob Simpson of Amarillo, Democrat, state representative from the 65th District.

Sherman resigned his senate seat recently to accept the position of president of West

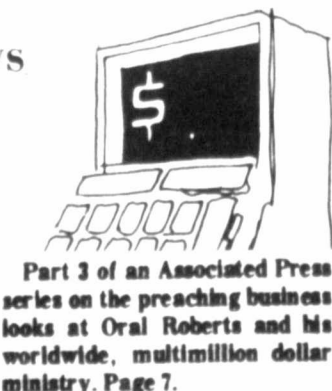
Texas State University in Canyon.

Voting in the election is set for Saturday at the regular precinct polling spots: Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center; Precinct 2, Baker School; Precinct 3, Grandview School; Precinct 4, Alanreed School; Precinct 5, Senior Citizens Center; Precinct 6, Laketon Processing Plant; Precinct 7, Horace Mann School; Precinct 8, Austin School; Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilson School; Precinct 10, Courthouse; Precinct 12, Lamar School; Precinct 13, Courthouse Annex; Precinct 14, William B. Travis School.

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The forecast for today calls for fair and warmer weather with the high today in the upper 50's (14 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the mid 20's (4 degrees C.). The high for Thursday will be in the middle 40's (7 degrees C.).



Part 3 of an Associated Press series on the preaching business looks at Oral Roberts and his worldwide, multimillion dollar ministry. Page 7.

DECEMBER 7, 1977



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Kellogg fights back

In recent months, Naderites and other self-styled "consumerists" have taken out after the U.S. food industry. Concentrating their ire on ready-sweetened breakfast cereals and implying that such cereals are not nutritious, or perhaps even harmful for young children, these malcontents are pressuring the federal government to impose even more stringent and costly regulations than those already in force upon the industry.

Recognizing the threat to both the food industry and to the freedom of choice of consumers, the Kellogg Company has gone to the trouble and expense of refuting the attack via a two-page ad in the Wall Street Journal.

The ad, signed by J.E. Lanning and W.E. LaMothe, Kellogg chairman and president respectively, states, pointblank, that the allegations against their products are simply not true: "We at Kellogg's," the ad points out, "have always believed that we would not remain in business long if we did not provide Americans of all ages with a worthwhile nutritious product."

And, "Because the allegations you have heard are false — or, at best, misleading — we present the following facts for your consideration."

The facts referred to in the ad, heavily documented by both scientific research and market analyses, include the following:

—Fact: Ready-sweetened cereals are highly nutritious foods. One ounce of a typical Kellogg ready-sweetened cereal provides 25 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA) of vitamins A, C, B1, B2, niacin and folic acid, and 10 percent of the U.S. RDA of vitamin D and iron.

—Fact: Ready-to-eat cereals do not increase tooth decay in children. Three separate human clinical studies exist which evaluate the effects of regular and ready-sweetened cereal consumption on tooth decay. Each found no relationship between the amount of cereals

consumed, whether ready-sweetened or regular, and the incidences of tooth decay in children. There are no human clinical studies that do show a relationship.

—Fact: Ready-to-eat cereal eaters skip breakfast less than non-ready-to-eat cereal eaters. In a study which surveyed the breakfast eating habits of 250 children, it was established that breakfast skipping occurred three times as often among non-eaters of ready-to-eat cereals.

—Fact: There is no more sugar in a one-ounce serving of a ready-sweetened cereal than in an apple or banana or in a serving of orange juice.

—Fact: The sugars in cereals and the sugars in fruit are chemically very similar. The principal sugars in cereals are sucrose and glucose. The principal sugars in fruit and sucrose, glucose and fructose.

—Fact: Ready-to-eat cereals provide only 2 percent of the total consumption of cane and beet sugars in the U.S.

—Fact: On the average when children eat ready-sweetened cereals as part of a breakfast, the nutrient content of that breakfast is greater than when they eat a non-ready-to-eat cereal breakfast.

—Fact: Most ready-to-eat cereals are consumed with milk.

—Fact: On the average when children eat ready-sweetened cereals as part of breakfast, consumption of fat and cholesterol is less than when they eat a non-ready-to-eat cereal breakfast.

—Fact: The per capita sugar consumption in the U.S. has remained practically unchanged for the past 50 years.

In view of the foregoing, we think it is up to those attacking the industry to either prove the statement wholly or in part false or, that failing, to have the decency to apologize for their ill-advised attack and climb down off the industry's back.

True world leadership

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, back from a multinational junket, has been stumping for President Carter's counter-productive energy program which is encountering growing opposition in Congress. Implying a kind of misplaced anti-chauvinism, he reports that the political leaders he met abroad begged him to do something to limit American's use of energy.

We are, in short, supposed to feel guilty because our capitalistic system uses up a disproportionate amount of fuel. If the politicians elsewhere did, indeed, opportune Blumenthal as he says, then it was his duty as an official supposedly representing the people of this country to point out that we produce disproportionately also, and, in the process, clothing disproportionate numbers of the planet's people, and that we exercise a disproportionate amount of personal freedom.

For some strange reason people like Blumenthal and, to an even more alarming degree, President Carter himself, seem to think automatically that other nation's politicians possess more wisdom than do we Americans, being free enterprisers and Babbitts and all the rest. That is not anti-chauvinism; it is simply sloppy thinking, and suicidal.

We happened to come across an apposite statement in "Welfare States At War" by economist Hans F. Sennholz of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. "World Leadership," he writes, "requires that we constantly defend the principles of individual liberty and free enterprise. At every opportunity we should call out to the world that only competitive private enterprise can lead to peace and prosperity."

"We have a glorious history of individual freedom and safety of property — the absence of nationalization and confiscation by an omnipotent state. Our recent excursion toward the welfare state endangers our record — and ourselves. But, if we will correct that trend, then, with pride, we can demonstrate to the warring world that individual liberty is the only durable foundation for peace and prosperity."

"If our way is freedom," Sennholz emphasized, "then other nations on their disastrous roads may someday listen to reason and follow us as all civilized nations followed Britain during the nineteenth century — order and peace may then return once again to a battered world suffering from an absence of individual freedom and free enterprise."

Government officials who fancy themselves peacemakers should heed.

Quotes

"We find God twice — once within, once without: within us, an eye, without us as a light."

—Jean Paul Richter, German author.

"They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright."

—Robert Burns, Scottish poet.



Isolationist economics

(The Wall Street Journal)

Economic policy making in the United States has traditionally ignored a simple fact: There is no such thing as a closed national economy.

Market transactions in oil, peanuts, airline tickets, gold, bank loans and almost any other imaginable product or service routinely and hourly cross national boundaries on a vast scale, creating international markets and market prices. Government policies that ignore this process or try to contravene it for national advantage almost always have adverse consequences.

But U.S. administrations and the U.S. Congress persist in the notion that you can draw a ring around something and call it a "domestic" economy that demands certain policies irrespective of international influences and consequences. The current administration and Congress are, if anything, more myopic in this respect than their predecessors.

Consider: Congress has passed, and the President has signed, a farm bill that will restore high grain price supports, ignoring the fact that farm products are a major U.S. export and that high supports are a sure way to price U.S. wheat out of world markets.

The administration's showpiece program, the National Energy Plan, takes a reverse tack and taxes domestic oil production, ignoring the fact that this is certain to increase U.S. reliance on oil imports.

The administration and Congress have just raised the minimum wage, ignoring the prospect that jobs will be exported as a direct result.

The administration and Congress push the Fed for easy money, ignoring the international role of the dollar and the fact that an unsound dollar is a threat to world economic stability.

The administration hints at taxing unrepatriated foreign earnings of U.S.-based companies, ignoring the fact that those

companies, through their investments and know-how, are a major source of world economic development and that this benefits the U.S. as well as other nations.

These observations apply equally well, we think to that other form of categorical thinking which assumes that "international-economic policy" is some separate form of government endeavor from "domestic" policy. It isn't. The demands we have been hearing lately for protection of U.S. companies and their workers from foreign imports could not make that any more clear. Any move the U.S. makes will hurt workers and consumers in the U.S. through its effects on the world economy.

Much of the prosperity of the world's market economies have enjoyed in the post-World War II era has derived from an unprecedented expansion of trade and capital flows. In the 1950's and 1960's the U.S. contributed mightily to this process through a combination of its technical and managerial innovativeness, its efforts on behalf of international monetary stability and its promotion of reduced barriers to the free flow of goods and capital.

Now, however, world economic statistics are flashing warning signals. Europe is not recovering adequately from the 1975 recession. The U.S. itself may be losing steam. There will be a great temptation for governments to try to throw up protections against international competition in the vain hope of protecting jobs.

Among major powers, the governments of the Soviet Union and China have succeeded best at isolating their people from the world economy. To do so, they have had to hold their citizens captive. They have done it for a single reason, to strengthen government's sovereignty. There is a lesson there for the U.S.: The more it attempts to solve economic problems through the use of state power the more isolated it will become. And the world will continue to suffer from the results.



On August 21, 1959, Hawaii was proclaimed our 50th state.

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If it Fitz

On executing tv execs and enjoying a heath

By JIM FITZGERALD

There are a couple of things you should know about how to treat TV executives, and how to eat Heath candy bars:

Evel Knievel recently pleaded guilty to charges of hitting a TV executive with a baseball bat, breaking the guy's arm. Evel didn't like something the executive had written about him.

This sounds like a great idea for a TV series. People are bored watching brave Knievel jump his motorcycle over canyons and buses. Why doesn't he jump it over a long line of TV executives, live and in color, once a week?

The TV executives could be lined up, flat on their backs, on a football field. They could be arranged according to their contributions to the nation's culture.

At the far end, nearest to Knievel's descending wheels, could be the executive who decided it would be cute if one of the Osmond brothers were a girl. Next could come the executive who introduced Laverne to Shirley.

There also would be dangerous spots reserved in Knievel's line for all TV bosses responsible for big-family shows in which hundreds of siblings resolve each other's crises by exchanging boring sermons while waiting to get into the bathroom.

Viewers would vote each week on which executives should be added to the imperiled line below Evel's soaring motorcycle. At least one executive would be added each week, and none would be allowed to leave, except to go to the sibling's bathroom.

The terrible suspense would grow weekly, right along with the length of the line of prone executives. The series would not end until either Knievel or at least three TV executives were killed.

The details of the fatal statistics would not be important to the Nielsen ratings. The important factor would be that, no matter who lost the thrilling gamble with death, the viewing public would be the winner.

The dumbest commercial currently on TV stars several people taking huge, crunching bites out of Heath candy bars. Anyone who knows anything knows this is no way to eat a Heath bar.

Heath bars are delicious but they have always been too small, and they shrink more every year. Therefore they must be savored, not chomped.

As you must know, a Heath bar is a thin piece of hard toffee, thinly coated with chocolate. It is this constant thinness that makes it difficult to eat a Heath bar properly, but it can be done if you really put your mouth to it.

The important thing is to eat the chocolate off the toffee without breaking the toffee, which is exceedingly brittle. Your teeth must barely penetrate the chocolate, without touching the toffee. Once the chocolate coating is dislodged, it should be slid gently off the toffee. This is done by slowly pulling the toffee out of your mouth while your teeth keep the chocolate on your tongue.

It is sometimes possible to remove the

chocolate coating in only two large pieces, one from each side of the bar. Such a maneuver is rare, but when it happens it is more satisfying than peeling an orange in one peel.

The chocolate should be eaten slowly while the toffee is held far away from your mouth. Sometimes I put the toffee on a table and walk away from it, as though I really didn't care. This is fun, but not a good idea if you own a cat.

When the chocolate is gone, put the toffee in your mouth. You still do not bite it. You suck it, moving it occasionally from cheek to cheek, but always with caution. You still do not want to break the toffee.

As the candy melts, it becomes bumpy. The bumps irritate your tongue slightly. This irritation is a warning that your Heath bar is nearing its end and if you want that marvelous taste to remain longer, you'd better quit sucking.

Put the diminishing toffee in the corner of your mouth and try to forget it there. Act the same way you did when you put it on a table.

Eventually, of course, the Heath bar will be gone. But you won't believe how long it lasted under proper handling. Once my sister, Terrible Jean, started eating a Holloway Sucker at the same time I started on a Heath. When my Heath lasted longer than her Holloway, it drove her nuts.

I'll never chomp a Heath. It is often said there is a little boy inside me eats all my candy for me.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1977

Pleasant surprises are in store for you this coming year. Several people hidden in the wings will be arranging good things for you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your impulsive generosity is your finest attribute today. You'll help those less fortunate, and you will insist on doing it secretly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have no qualms about meeting someone new today. You'll make an excellent first impression on both the high and mighty and the lowly and humble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may take a bit of competition to bring forth your full potential today. When you hear the pack on your heels, you'll really come on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bargains can be found among goods of foreign origin today. If you have a little time, duck into an import shop and browse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business situations are flexible today. Take advantage of your opportunities and you could move ahead. If you daydream, the parade will pass you by.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can no longer afford the luxury of more deliberation regarding decisions you should have made. You may be squeezed into doing it today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today it behooves you to use updated equipment or methods in your job. Don't fear a little experimentation — it will probably work out well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bypass your usual haunts today. Look for some place different for lunch or coffee. You stand a good chance of meeting someone very interesting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) While you give the outward appearance of being self-assured today, you may be very uncertain inside. Guard against a foolish decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bright ideas from out of the blue may flash through your mind today. Write them all down for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you can profit today from some unusual happenstance. You could discover a forgotten article among your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you wait for approval of your ideas today, you could be the loser. Trust your own genius for improvisation.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORE
Leave no stone unturned in looking for that quarter you dropped.

When you were 20, you couldn't wait for tomorrow. After 40, it runs right over you.

Gifted persons at this time of year are usually called purchasing agents.

Our stenographers' pool has to be redesigned for waders-only, grumps the boss.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and a quote: "So what if the foreign trip doesn't seem to be substantive? It'll be FUN — like the campaign!"

Developers grab land

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More government leverage should be used to slow down the take over of valuable farm land by urban development, highways, recreational facilities and other non-agricultural projects, says Rural America.

The organization, which describes itself as a non-profit group "formed to promote the economic and social welfare" of people in small towns and rural areas, opened its annual meeting here Monday.

"The most formidable obstacle to the rational use of our land is that we have come to rely on what we call the 'market' to determine the uses and abuses of it," says one of its reports.

In other words, if the encroachment of a city or industry happens to trigger soaring land prices in a community, farmers will respond to this market — and often because they can't pay the higher taxes — by selling their land.

"The market is a miserable piece of machinery to use in protecting and determining the use of the resources basic to human existence," the report said.

Urban growth and other developments have caused the U.S. farm land inventory to shrink for many years. Agriculture Department experts say, however, that the biggest threat is to "prime" land — the most productive — and that it is primarily up to states and local governments to decide on which kind of policies they need to guard against the drain.

The report by Rural America included these observations:

- Two million acres of farmland "disappear" each year.
- Between 1950 and 1973, the nation lost 6 percent of its taxable farm acreage.
- In the same period, New England lost half of all its farm acreage; New Jersey lost 45 percent.

England lost half of all its farm acreage; New Jersey lost 45 percent.

—California cedes 375 acres of farmland to commercial development each day.

According to the Agriculture Department there were about 1.06 billion acres in farms as of last Jan. 1, a decline of about 2.75 million acres in one year. Although significant, the lost farmland still represented a reduction from the total on Jan. 1, 1976 of about one-fourth of 1 percent.

Citing a study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, the report said programs operated by the Agriculture Department to help pay farmers for carrying out conservation projects have not focused enough on long-range measures to protect the land.

"Some people believe that the voluntary nature of the programs should be changed and that USDA (price support) loan and target price programs should have compliance with measures recommended by the Soil Conservation Service as a prerequisite for individual participation in those programs," the Rural America report said.

The group added that "other observers" believe state government's should take a more active role in controlling soil erosion and that "Iowa is currently the only state with a soil erosion program comparable to the federal government's."

Farm roundup

The Rural America report said that loss of soil fertility from erosion also is a major problem. In the past, it said, too much emphasis was placed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in helping farmers who voluntarily seek help while ignoring those with the most severe erosion problems.

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Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

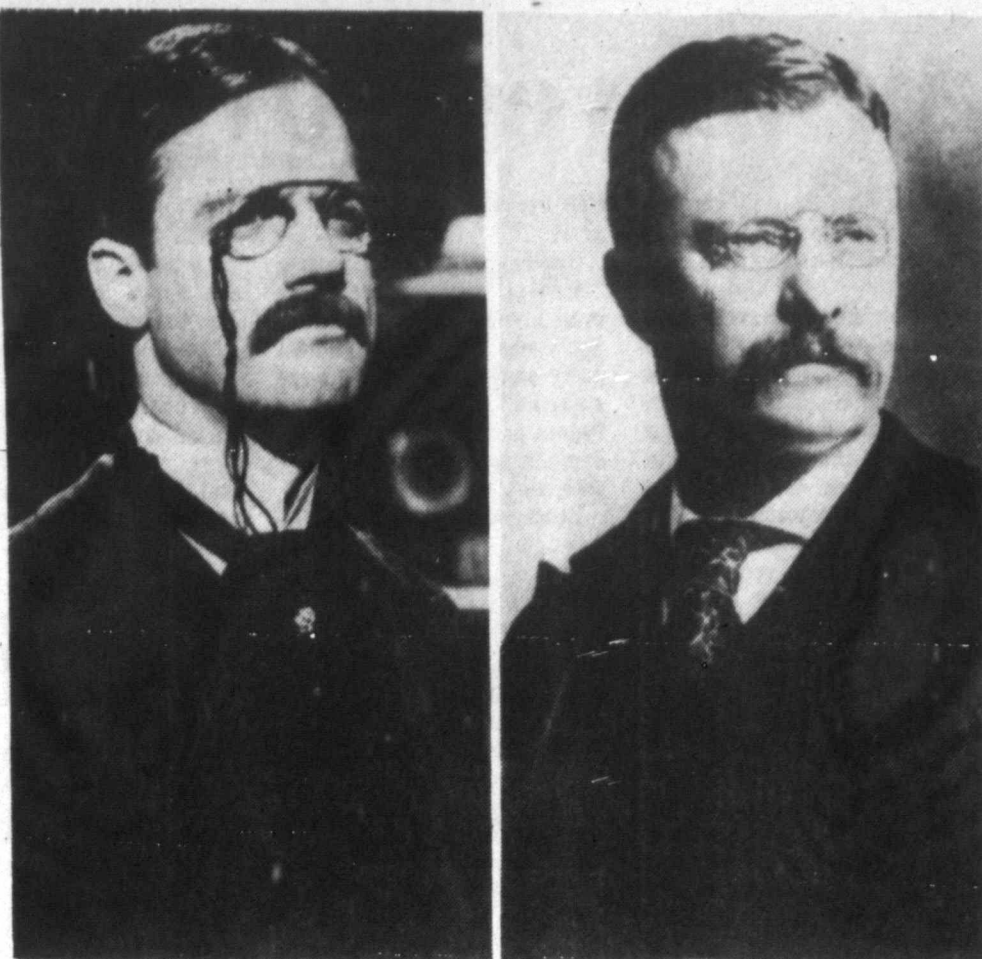
DRIVE-IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

Gala Re-Opening

Thursday
Open 7:00
Show 7:30

A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!

THE ALL NEW TOP OF TEXAS TWIN DRIVE-IN



A replica of Teddy

Reasonable facsimile of the 26th President of the United States appears in public television's historical drama "The Best of Families." Actor Stephen Collins, left, plays Theodore Roosevelt, right, in the series which follows the fortunes of three New York City families, representing the top, middle and bottom of the economic scale, through the closing decades of the 19th century, a period termed "revolutionary" for Americans as a consequence of the economic and social changes it witnessed.

CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Last year our family sent a mimeographed Christmas letter to 30 of our closest friends. We had fun writing the letter — reminiscing about the year and deciding what to include about each family member. We even decorated it together. We felt great — until we received an anonymous complaint from one of our "friends" who had received our letter. In the letter (typed neatly in an unmarked envelope) the person accused us of "having some nerve flaunting our happiness like that," and said that mimeographed letters were phony and impersonal. Needless to say we were shocked. If most people feel like our anonymous writer, we wouldn't ever want to send them again.

What do you think? Maybe there is a better way to spread Christmas cheer. DEAR READER — Cheer up! I surveyed my neighborhood and it was unanimous — Christmas letters are fun to send and receive — especially if certain trouble spots are avoided. Look over your last year's letter (before you write one for this year) keeping in mind the following guidelines:

- Personalize your letter by adding a few hand-written lines expressing your feelings about that particular person. A statement such as "Each one of you is terribly dear to us and we miss you so much ..." sounds insincere when mimeographed for many people.
- Encourage each family member to write and sign his or her own section. Otherwise the letter may read as if it were ghost written. For instance: "Mary and John celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, Sara won top honors at graduation, and Eric got his first part-time job."
- Avoid an excessively optimistic — or pessimistic — summary of the past year's events.
- Limit the letter to a couple of pages. If you find that you are filling many pages with details, make a New Year's resolution to write your

friends more often — or to start a diary!

Avoid the lofty tone of a preacher's sermon (unless you are a preacher). A Christmas eve church service could end appropriately with something like: "May all of you experience the peace and joy of the universe in which we all live — especially at this Christmas time." However, this would be rather pompous in a newsletter to friends.

After looking over your previous letter, do you think your anonymous Scrooge was really off base — or was his response justified by the way your letter was written? He might actually have done you a favor — in a rather harsh manner to be sure — if he motivated you to rethink the format of your Christmas newsletter. You know old Ebenezer turned out to be a good guy in the end.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dallas County buys depository

DALLAS (AP) — The most infamous shrine in Texas officially belongs to Dallas County today. County commissioners Monday exercised their 18-month-old lease-purchase option and bought the Texas Schoolbook Depository, from which the Warren Commission says Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John Kennedy in 1963. The commissioners court paid about \$400,000 to owner D.H. Byrd for the property. The court said county administrative offices probably will be housed in the building, but the sixth floor where Oswald is supposed to have fired the fatal shots is likely to be turned into an historical exhibit.

Non-union coal mines close

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Non-union coal mines are shutting down in the second day of a nationwide United Mine Workers strike, either in sympathy with the union or in reaction to determined union pickets. UMW President Arnold Miller called the strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, when the union's wage contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired after 60 days of fruitless bargaining. The union has demanded restoration of full health benefits, a limited right to strike over local grievances and a wage increase from the current \$60 a day to \$114.36 over a proposed three-year contract span. By Tuesday evening, non-union mines had closed in Ohio,

Maryland and Kentucky. In West Virginia and Virginia, UMW members met to plan picketing at non-union mines to try to stop all coal movement during the strike. The effects of the young strike were already obvious in the railroad industry, where about 3,500 employees have been furloughed. The contract with the BCOA covered 130,000 union members — about 70 percent of the nation's miners who produce about 50 percent of the coal mined nationally. Pickets in western Kentucky closed "a substantial number" of non-union mines, said Tommy Gaston, district president of UMW District 23 there. "The plans are to shut down all the non-union mines in this

territory," said Orle Hunt, president of a union local in Pike County, Ky. Robert Carter, president of UMW District 30 based in eastern Kentucky, said picketing of non-union mines is not an official union activity, but "is up to the individual miners." In southeastern Ohio, where non-union operations closed Tuesday in sympathy with the strikers, no picketing was reported.

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These Two Record Sets are specially priced and make great Christmas gifts for Mom and Dad

Organ Hits
Bob Ralston

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The Broadway Orchestra & Chorus

Ragtime Hits
Jo Ann Castle

Polkas
Myron Floren

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These plus many more Christmas albums only \$2.49 each

CHRISTMAS ALBUM

KATE SMITH'S "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Pickwick Records)

ELVIS PRESLEY'S "Christmas Album" (Pickwick Records)

Many Christmas Cassette Tapes only \$2.99 each including

PERRY COMO'S "Merry Christmas Music" (Pickwick Tapes)

Many Christmas 8 Track Tapes only \$2.99 each including

GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA "Silent Night" (Pickwick Tapes)

These plus many more Children's albums only \$1.29 each

AESOP (Telecast Marketing Records)

WALT DISNEY'S "Dumbo" (Disneyland Records)

Coronado Center
Open 9:30-8:00 thru Christmas

Can you pay less income tax now and have more retirement money?

Yes, with a tax deferred IRA or KEOGH savings account!

Assume you're 40 years old, in the 39% bracket, and able to invest \$1000.00 each year @ 7 3/4% compounded daily until you are 65—look how you profit.

You'd have **\$48,593.10*** without a tax deferred savings account.

Your \$1000.00 pre-tax dollars are reduced by taxes to \$610.00 net annual investment.

*Estimated figure

You'd have **\$79,660.81** with a tax deferred savings account.

With the plan, no tax is payable until retirement, thus net annual investment is a full \$1000.00. All interest in both examples is re-invested and compounded daily at the current annual rate of 7 3/4%.

If you have money questions - Security Federal Savings has money answers.

If you are not now participating in a tax deferred retirement program, you need to talk to Security Federal about the IRA and Keogh programs. The IRA plan applies to people who are working and are not covered by a retirement program. The Keogh plan is for self-employed people who are not incorporated. For complete information call Security Federal -- 665-2326

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D E C 0 7 7 7

Texas fights for Hughes' tax

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas trial of the Howard Hughes case, aimed primarily at proving that the late eccentric multimillionaire was a resident of the state, resumed Wednesday after a stern warning from the judge that no delaying tactics would be permitted.

At stake for Texas is at least \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The case also involves the validity of the so-called Mormon will, left on a desk in the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

But for the three-woman, three-man jury, the major issue being pushed by Texas Attorney General John Hill is that Hughes was a legal resident of the state and thus when the vast financial empire is settled, the state should get its share of the tax money.

The Mormon will also names Rice University in Houston and the University of Texas in Austin as beneficiaries of the estate.

The trial, expected to last at least three months, started slowly with arguments over the introduction of documents dating back as far as 1919.

With the jury out of the courtroom, Probate Judge Pat Gregory listened to the arguments for about 45 minutes and then said, "I will not put up with any delaying tactics and you attorneys come into my chambers and let us discuss this."

Gregory said Hill and Frank Davis, the lawyer for the temporary co-administrators of the vast Hughes estate, "are circumventing our pre-trial hearings and bringing up issues that we settled then. I am getting a little bit short of patience."

After talking with the attorneys, the trial resumed with the presentation of the first

batch of some 5,000 documents collected during the past 18 months by the attorney general's office.

The judge advised the jury he would recess the case Dec. 16 until Jan. 3 so they could have time for the Christmas holidays.

In opening statements, Hill told the jury Tuesday he would prove that Howard Hughes "consistently and unequivocally claimed Houston, Texas, as his home."

Davis, attorney for Annette Gano Lummis, 89, and William Lummis, 48, an aunt and cousin named as co-administrators of the financial empire, said Hughes never lived in Texas after 1926 and was a legal resident of Nevada.

There is no inheritance tax in Nevada, where a similar trial is now under way.

The state of California has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to step into the case and halt the Texas trial.

A ruling from the high court is expected Monday.

U-2 spy plane crashes today

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—An American U-2 spy plane crashed today as it was taking off from the British Akrotiri air base in southern Cyprus, killing five persons and injuring seven, a British military spokesman reported.

The dead included the American pilot of the U.S. Air Force high-altitude reconnaissance jet and four Cypriot civilian employees at the base, the chief spokesman for the British command in Cyprus said.

The plane crashed on top of the base's operations control center, exploded and set the building complex on fire, eyewitnesses said.

The British spokesman said there was no indication yet of the cause of the crash.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt ordered the closure today of all consulates and cultural centers of the Soviet Union and four other East European nations located outside Cairo, charging they sabotaged Egypt's peace initiative with Israel.

Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem told the People's Assembly the decision was made at a meeting of the cabinet.

The move followed a warning from President Anwar Sadat over the weekend that the Soviets "can be punished" for instigating radical Arab states to hold an anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli, Libya.

The prime minister said the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany had, through their cultural centers and their consulates, "contacted their agents in Egypt to foment opposition against Sadat's initiative."

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan flew unexpectedly to Damascus, Syria, launching an attempt to heal the split between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Sadat. Diplomats in the Syrian capital said Hussein was expected to fly on to Cairo for talks with Sadat.

Officials in Amman said Hussein would also visit Saudi

Simpson visits Pampa before Saturday vote

Bob Simpson, the Democratic candidate for state senator in the special run-off election Saturday, was in Pampa on Wednesday as part of a final campaign tour during which he visited in every county of the district.

Simpson spoke to a group of local citizens at a breakfast given in his honor while in Pampa.

"Whoever you decide to support, please go vote," Simpson said.

Arabia, the oil rich kingdom which was reported also trying to mend the split in Arab ranks.

Salem said the cabinet decided to close the cultural centers of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and the consulates of the Soviet Union in Alexandria, Port Said and Aswan. The consulates of Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland in Alexandria, Egypt's second city, would also be shut down, he said.

On Monday Egypt broke diplomatic relations with five Arab countries opposed to Sadat's peace moves and expelled their diplomats.

Sadat told New York Times correspondent Flora Lewis in an interview Tuesday he would carry peace negotiations with Israel "through to the end" alone if Israel's other Arab foes refuse to take part in a Geneva peace conference.

He denied he was seeking a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but did not make clear how he thought he might get to "the end" of the road to peace, Miss Lewis reported.

The Soviet Union reacted angrily to Egypt's break in relations Monday with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen, saying Egypt may be trying to form an "Israeli-Egyptian alliance."

Soviet criticism of the Egyptian leader roused U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who said, "Some of their statements in recent days have not been helpful."

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahras said Egypt, despite the break in diplomatic relations, was willing to maintain consular relations with the five countries that attended the anti-Sadat summit meeting in Tripoli.

Al Ahras said Egypt may ask Saudi Arabia to represent Egyptian interests in Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, while Tunisia would look after Egyptian

interests in Libya and Algeria.

Banners proclaiming Sadat a "Hero of Peace" were flying over many of Cairo's streets.

Spokesmen for the government party said 500,000 people were expected Thursday at the Abdin Palace in central Cairo to demonstrate their support for their president.

Vance arrives in Cairo Friday for the first stop of a Middle East trip to bolster Sadat's peace initiatives. He will also visit Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

Next Wednesday Egypt is hosting a preliminary Middle East peace conference in Cairo. So far only the United States, Israel and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim have agreed to send representatives.

Egypt leaves Soviet Censure resolution expected to fail UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Third World-Communist majority in the United Nations is expected to kill a Scandinavian resolution to censure Ugandan dictator Idi Amin for wholesale violation of human rights.

The resolution was introduced in the General Assembly Tuesday by all five Scandinavian countries, and debate on it is expected to start later this week.

The United Nations has never spoken out against the Ugandan president despite the numerous reports of torture, mass killing and arbitrary detention in the central African country since he overthrew President Milton Obote in 1971.

Nine months ago the Third World-Communist alliance blocked a British request to the U.N. Human Rights Commission for an investigation of the situation in Uganda, a former British colony.

Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden introduced their resolution in the General Assembly's Social Committee. It calls for an investigation of "repeated gross violations of basic human rights of individuals" in Uganda.

It also expresses the hope that the Organization of African Unity will "give appropriate consideration to these violations with a view to their cessation" and asks the U.N. Human Rights Commission to consider

the situation in Uganda. Supporting the resolution are the United States, Japan, the Western European nations and many Latin American countries.

"If our call for human rights is going to be credible, it's very important that we have some action on Uganda in view of the enormous body of evidence," said John Graham of the United States.

"Win or lose, we'll have achieved our objective of putting Amin's crime on record here," a Norwegian diplomat said.

Pearl Harbor remembers day with silence

HONOLULU (AP)—The blast of a shipyard whistle at 7:55 a.m. today was to signal a one-minute halt to work and a moment of silent reflection at the Pearl Harbor naval base.

That was the exact moment 36 years ago when Japanese bombers struck in a surprise attack, crippling the U.S. Pacific Fleet and plunging the United States into World War II.

Various veteran, patriotic and civic organizations were invited to participate in simple ceremonies at dawn aboard the USS Arizona Memorial to mark the anniversary.

Wreaths were to be laid upon the waters above the rusting hulk of the battleship, which was sunk at its moorings in the attack.

Teen held in shooting

HOUSTON (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was being held in the county juvenile detention home today in connection with the fatal shooting of a high school classmate.

Perry Raymond, 17, an Alief Hastings High School junior, was shot and killed Tuesday in the cafeteria of an adjoining school.

Harris County Sheriff's deputies said the boy was shot three times in the chest and abdomen with a .44 caliber revolver in the lunchroom of Alief Elisik High School as more than 100 students and teachers looked on. The boy died about an hour and a half later in a hospital.

The name of the youth being held was not released.

Shrimping limited

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Beginning Jan. 1, shrimp fishing off Brazil's northern coast will be limited to Brazilian boats or foreign boats operating in association with Brazilians.

A 1975 shrimping accord allowing ships from the United States, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Surinam to fish in Brazilian waters expires at the end of the year.

Fishing Development Supt. Josias Luiz Guimaraes said Tuesday that firms from those countries earn an estimated \$40 million annually, more than half of Brazil's fishing export earnings.

Briscoe hopes feds won't grab gas control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he's "cautiously hopeful" that any energy bill that Congress passes will not give the federal government authority to allocate Texas' intrastate gas supply to other states.

Briscoe, on a lobbying visit to Washington, said he based that hope on talks with Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and others.

Briscoe had conversations this week with President Carter, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, Secretary Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. and other congressional leaders.

Long and Bentsen, the governor said, told him they could and would block legislation that sought to give the federal government the allocation right.

Acknowledging that Carter, Schlesinger and other administration leaders haven't changed their attitudes toward an energy bill, Briscoe estimated that there was a 35 per cent chance there would be no energy bill at all, leaving the natural gas supply and price laws as they are now.

Briscoe, who also met with Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus to discuss the state-federal dispute over Matagorda Island, predicted Tuesday that the conflicting claims to the undeveloped barrier island off the Texas Gulf Coast will be settled within two weeks.

After the meeting, Briscoe said Andrus sympathized with the state's desire to gain title to the island, abandoned by the Air Force several years ago, and maintain it as a wildlife refuge and park, with limited access for hunters and the general public.

He said Andrus was ordering a reevaluation of the Interior Department's position that the land cannot be turned over to a state if a federal agency has a legitimate need for it.

Briscoe said that Andrus would give him the department's revised offer within two weeks. "I'm confident we can resolve the situation," the governor said.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Chad E. Matheny, Houma, La.
Brenda L. Jordan, 321 Starkweather.
Chris L. Davis, 1013 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Sofia C. Asencio, White Deer.
James W. Clay, Pampa.
Mrs. Ollie M. Dehls, 1320 Duncan.
Kenneth Lowman, Woodward, Ok.
Mrs. Daisy Brunson, 902 S. Banks.
Mrs. Nell Warren, 1800 W. 22.
Mrs. Zula Hill, White Deer.
Danny Smith, Miami.
Aaron Cates, Lefors.
Wilbur Spain, 2120 Lynn.
Teresa H. Fletcher, 318 Sunset.

Dismissals
Barbara Bailey, Miami.
Mrs. Natalie Sanders, Canadian.
Stella Carper, 413 Roberta.
Elizabeth Davis, Pampa.
Janet E. Simons, White Deer.
Terri Castillo, 1009 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Carol Elliott, 1101 N. Starkweather.
Ronnie Atkinson, 1707 Beech.
Helen Webb, Canadian.
Jerry Murray, Panhandle.
Chad E. Matheny, Houma, La.
Luther E. Fennell, 401 N. Russell.
Jack Ermyer, 2229 Evergreen.
Michael Ray, Lefors.
Reggie King, 314 N. Cuyler.

Obituaries

HASKELL GLENN FRANKS
Services for Haskell Glenn Franks will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel. Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ will officiate. Assisting will be John Gay, minister of Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Franks is survived by his

stepdaughter, Mrs. Jean Hogstad of Pampa, in addition to those listed in Tuesday's paper.

CROFARDE KUYKENDALL
Services for Crofard E. Kuykendall will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mainly about people

John Woleikowski, director of the Pampa High School Choir, has three choirs who can perform Christmas programs for clubs or other groups. Anyone interested should contact Woleikowski.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center for a salad supper. Everyone is invited to attend.

Altrusa Club Candy and bake

Police report

An accident occurred Tuesday in the 1300 block of North Christine. Minor damage was done to both vehicles.

A complainant advised that someone drug a sharp object from one end of his vehicle to the

other on the left side. The vehicle was parked in the lot at 220 N. Hobart.

Police responded to 26 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock Market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.42
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38
Wheat	\$2.38

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Barnett-Nickman, Inc.:

Beetles	24%
Cash	64%
Calumet	69%
Clasas	67%
Clasas	67%
Clasas	67%
Clasas	67%
Clasas	67%
Clasas	67%
Clasas	67%

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Southwesterly winds triggered by a low pressure area brought warmer temperatures to Northwest Texas early today, but temperatures remained quite cold over most of the Lone Star State.

The low pressure system brought in warmer air from the upper levels in Northwest Texas, keeping temperature readings well above those posted in the area just 24 hours earlier.

Early morning readings were in the low 20s in the mountains of Southwest Texas, the upper 20s along the Red River and in the upper portions of the Pecos Valley, the low 30s across North Texas into middle portions of the Gulf coast and in the lower 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning temperature readings included 33 at Amarillo, 30 at Wichita Falls, 26 at Texarkana, 28 at Dallas.

Fort Worth, 35 at Austin, 27 at Lubbock, 53 at Galveston, 40 at Corpus Christi, 47 at Brownsville, 34 at Del Rio, 40 at San Angelo, 37 at El Paso and 29 at Lubbock.

Skies were cloudy early today over the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in portions of Northwest Texas, but remained clear over most of the state.

Forecasts called for gusty wind conditions over a narrow area of West Texas today from Midland and San Angelo to Childress. Otherwise, skies were to be clear to partly cloudy and warmer temperatures were expected. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the lower 50s in Northeast Texas to near 60 in the Panhandle and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the low 60s and 70s in South Central Texas. Some readings at the lower levels of Southwest Texas were expected to reach the middle 70s.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A strong low pressure center that covered much of the Midwest and Northeast with snow this week finally headed out into the Atlantic Ocean today even as a new winter-like storm took shape over the northern Rocky Mountains.

Although snow showers and gusty winds continued into the predawn hours from Indiana eastward to Boston, the National Weather Service said the effects of the lingering storm would diminish during the day as the center moved out to sea.

Behind it, Arctic air plunged temperatures to near freezing from Florida to Texas and made for below zero readings in the Midwest and Northern Plains.

The 7-degree reading at Cleveland at 7 p.m. Tuesday broke a 108-year-old record low for the date of 9 degrees.

Still further to the west was the new storm which spread about an inch of new snow across Montana and the western Dakotas Tuesday and

promised more today as it moved eastward.

With seven inches of snow on the ground and another three to six inches expected overnight, schools were closed in Cleveland today.

Coincidentally the official closing came just as teachers were to end a boycott called in response to their not being paid because of financial difficulties relieved Tuesday when the state legislature gave school systems permission to borrow on anticipated revenues.

Although a snow emergency was declared, Cleveland school officials said all personnel would be paid for the day.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 65 degrees in Key West, Fla. to minus 15 at Grand Forks, N.D.

Here were some other early morning temperatures and conditions:

County budget allows for some upgrading

Jail rules may be costly

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Gray County officials don't know what to expect from the Jail Standards Commission, which enforces both state and federal regulations concerning jails, but they are afraid it may run into some money.

The 1978 budget shows total available resources in the permanent improvement fund of \$184,987.88. The tax rate for the fund was increased from five cents to nine cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Thus far in 1977, only \$15,930.59 has been spent from the fund for maintenance repairs to the courthouse, courthouse annex, and jail. Such things as painting, electrical work, and plumbing were involved.

Officials were ready to make larger expenditures had the jail standards commission forced the issue. The 77 budget showed total available resources in the fund of \$115,458.47.

Of that total, \$50,000 was expected to be available in state

or federal grants to help the county in meeting the expense of bringing its jail up to commission standards.

Since the commission did not force the county to spend money on the jail in 77, the grants were never forthcoming.

But even without grant money and at the nickel tax rate, the fund still is quite healthy when comparing actual expenditures to the current balance of \$78,708.10.

With only December bills to come in, it appears quite likely that the projected cash balance of \$65,000 in the fund on Jan. 1 will be considerably larger.

It may be needed.

"When they inspected our jail on the 24th day of August, there were approximately 68 things they wanted us to do; 42 of them were mandatory," Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said of the Jail Standards Commission.

The sheriff, however, intends to request some variances so the county will not have to comply with all of the commission's findings.

"I believe our old jail is a pretty good jail," Jordan said. "We certainly have no apologies to make for it."

Ehrlichman to be freed after 1 1/2 years in jail

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman, the Watergate cover-up conspirator who admitted murdering his "ethical and moral judgment" to Richard M. Nixon, will be freed next April 27 after having served 1 1/2 years in an Arizona federal prison.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the date today and informed the 52-year-old Ehrlichman at the Swift Trail Prison near Safford, Ariz.

His lawyer, Stuart Stiller, said the former White House domestic counselor would have no comment.

Ehrlichman was convicted, along with John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and then lying about it.

Mitchell and Haldeman, respectively attorney general and chief of staff in the first Nixon administration, will become the last Watergate figures in prison.

The three men were convicted on New Year's Day 1975

of conspiring to hide White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and then lying about it under oath.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica sentenced each to 2 1/2 to eight years in prison, but cut the terms to one to four years last October.

Ehrlichman entered prison on Oct. 28, 1976, before the appeals process had run its course, and he satisfied the one-year minimum on the anniversary date.

Haldeman will have completed his first year June 21, 1978, Mitchell on June 22. The former attorney general has asked for executive clemency because, he said, he needs a hip operation.

Ehrlichman also was under a sentence of 20 months to five years for conspiring to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding by authorizing White House-sponsored burglars to search the California psychiatrist's office.

Ten days after Sirica trimmed the sentences, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell followed suit in the Fielding case.

Names in the news

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is suffering from inoperable cancer, is receiving up to 20 letters a week touting Laetrile as a cure for the disease, his office says.

A spokesman said on Tuesday that Humphrey's staff is replying with form letters saying the senator is pleased that the National Cancer Institute has agreed to study the substance.

The form letters also state that Humphrey is under a doctor's care and suggest that the correspondent, if he or she has cancer, also seek good medical help.

Humphrey has not used Laetrile, a trademark for a substance derived from bitter almonds and the pits of apricot and peaches. Advocates claim Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and most of the medical establishment in the United States contends there is no such proof.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Ronald Reagan says he thinks President Carter will be challenged by another Democrat for the presidency in 1980.

Reagan—a Republican who in 1976 mounted a challenge to his own party's incumbent, Gerald Ford—said Tuesday that he thought Carter's opponent might be California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

He said Brown is "kind of taking the 78 governor's election in California for granted and he's shooting for the moon."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—An arrest warrant for former world chess champion Bobby Fischer has been extended because a lawyer says he needs more time to get Fischer to

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wept for the 14-year-old girl who was so tall she didn't care if she never saw her 15th birthday. Her life can be blessed if she will realize that God made her unique because He loves her. (She should read the 139th Psalm.)

I grew 10 inches in my 14th year. I was 5 feet 11 in high school and was never asked for a date. I got busy and became a swimming champion and had no time to feel sorry for myself.

God was good to me. He kept telling me that He loved me. I heard Him and was born again.

That 14-year-old girl seems to be so full of waiting that she can't hear Him. Please tell her for me that if she will turn her life over to God and realize that He loves her and has a wonderful plan for her, she too can have a beautiful, exciting and rewarding life.

BONNIE W. GREEN

DEAR BONNIE: Thank you for an inspiring testimony. You who have "been there" offer a tremendous source of strength and encouragement to those who are struggling to get there.

DEAR ABBY: I think I can improve on your advice to SOUTHPAW who asked what to do about shaking hands. (He had lost two fingers from his right hand in a farming accident.)

You recommended that he see a specialist who fits prostheses. Abby, artificial fingers will be detected as such the moment they are felt by the other party, and the reaction could range all the way from shock to "ugh." In any case, it's awkward and embarrassing for all concerned.

The man with the missing fingers doesn't need anything from anybody. He should change his attitude about his minor handicap.

He should not be apologetic. He should shake hands with confidence. If HE is comfortable with the fact that he has a few fingers missing, others will be too.

SHELLY

DEAR SHELLY: Thank you for a logical view that I must admit is better than mine. For yet another solution that was suggested by many, read on:

DEAR ABBY: As an occupational therapist, may I comment on your answer to SOUTHPAW (the man with the amputated right thumb and first finger, who wanted a less embarrassing way to shake hands).

Your suggestion that he obtain an artificial hand is not the most practical solution. The artificial hand would probably reduce the functional use of the hand due to its immobility. It would also not feel sufficiently "real" to avoid detection. The end result would most likely be that SOUTHPAW would not want to wear it, and few people would want to shake it.

SOUTHPAW could use his left hand for shaking. Instead of holding it out, thumb up, he should turn it around to a thumb-down position to avoid awkwardness.

I've seen this technique used so efficiently by a person with a non-functional right hand that I didn't realize until much later that I had shaken his left hand with my right hand.

K.C.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — How about a little advice to those of us who have a problem getting pregnant? My husband and I have been married for four years. I have been off the pill for over two of these years. I'm 24, and he is 28.

I have been pregnant before (another man) when I was 18. I had a legal abortion. My doctor says I am perfectly healthy and should get pregnant. The year I was off the pill, he said it would take time; now he says there must be something wrong. I used the temperature charts for a while to no avail.

A few months ago, my husband went for a sperm count. The first test came out low, so he had a repeat. When I called his doctor about the results, the doctor said the second test was just as low as the first. My husband went up for a physical. The doctor asked him how many hours he worked a week (65 to 75). Then he told him there was nothing wrong with him, just tired, and that he had read the second test results wrong.

My husband does work long hours, but they are not physical. This has only been for the past eight months. Before this, he didn't work at all for almost a year, and before that just a normal 40 hour week.

I've tried to ask the doctor questions about this, but he acts as though it's none of my business, and won't tell me much of anything. He just says to wait. I think I've waited long enough, especially with no information on the subject.

DEAR READER — I agree that you have waited long enough. Your letter suggests that you and your husband have different doctors. If so, I might suggest

that you bring up the problem with your doctor. He should be able to talk to your husband's doctor and get some straight answers with numbers attached to them. He may suggest that your husband have additional tests done, or perhaps checked by another doctor.

When a man has a low sperm count, there are things that can be done. There have even been studies that show the sperm count can be boosted by the male taking the same fertility pills women need to take when they don't ovulate. Both the ovaries and the testicles are stimulated by hormones from the pituitary gland under the brain.

Some men improve by giving them thyroid hormone, or improving their general health. Your doctor may want both of you to go to a fertility clinic.

The chances of pregnancy can sometimes be improved by having sex every third night. That ensures the best chance of a larger sperm count, and eventually the third night and ovulation occur at the same time.

From the rest of your letter, I appreciate that your husband is sensitive about this. Many men are. There is nothing to be ashamed about, and even if he were not producing sperm at all, that would not mean that he is less masculine. Many men with normal levels of male hormones do not produce enough healthy sperm.

Readers who want The Health Letter on Impotence, number 3-12, can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—I have thermal or rubber backed draperies that are supposed to wash but I wonder if they wash well, shrink or pull in any way. I have hesitated about washing them and will wait for some information from you or the readers.—MRS. L.G.N.

DEAR MRS. L.G.N.—Did any washing instructions come with your draperies as you mentioned "they are supposed to wash." If so, follow those directions explicitly. I have been advised that such curtains wash beautifully in the machine if only lukewarm or cold water is used. One source said they could be put in the dryer for about 10 minutes but not left until dry and then should be hung immediately. Another advised letting the draperies drip dry over a line without putting in the dryer. If you do use the dryer use extreme caution so they are not so hot that the rubber backing could be harmed. I have never washed such draperies myself but know they dry clean beautifully.—POLLY.

About books

Novels on incest

BLOOD SUMMER by Don Asher (Putnam, 282 pages, \$8.95)
RELATIONS by Carolyn Slaughter (Mason/Charter, 255 pages, \$8.95)
FAMILY AFFAIRS by Jane Watkins (Harper & Row, 242 pages, \$8.95)

By Peggy Barber
American Library Assn.

In an age when the most aberrant behavior is raw material for best-selling books and block-buster movies, it's hardly surprising that a batch of new novels features incest as their theme.

"Blood Summer" by Don Asher is the most sensational of the lot. It's an uninhibited look at the lives of the country-club set; people whose tennis scores take precedence over the mental health of their children. While it's not a particularly fine or intricately constructed novel, Archer produces the potboiler his title promises and, in the bargain, delivers a well-structured, fast-paced plot.

"Blood Summer" refers to a tragic season at Casa Valle (an elegant suburb of San Francisco) when the god of life at the Edgemont Racquet and Swim Club suddenly turns bad. The story, which focuses on 17-year-old Peach (Patricia) Banner and her 15-year-old brother Kevin, is introduced by the family physician — whose prologue hints of the chaos to follow.

Peach is a luscious, sophisticated and exceptionally promiscuous young woman who records in her diary the most intimate details of her every exploit. An extraordinary closeness between brother and sister dates from the time they were shipped off to camp and learned to depend on each other when their parents consistently skipped visiting days.

In her 17th summer, Peach makes herself available to an assortment of men. Kevin expresses his insecurity and loneliness in a variety of dirty tricks. Obsessed with his sister's sexuality, he constantly snoops in her room in search of letters, the diary or anything that will relieve his frustrations.

Kevin finally finds the diary, digests its contents and uses it to regain his sister's attention. Slipping a note into her macho boy friend's locker about Peach's other "interests," Kevin tricks his sister into a quick escape from Casa Valle.

Since both kids are obviously starved for affection, they again turn to each other and end the summer with a week-long orgy that is only slightly less frightening than the bloody price they pay for their transgression.

The police use Peach's diary to piece together all the sordid details of a story that is shocking yet quite conventional in the penalty

paid for violating the incest taboo.

The brother and sister affair in "Relations" is as innocent as "Blood Summer's" is depraved. Carolyn Slaughter's sensitive first novel is the touching, powerful and evocative story of Christopher and Catherine, who overcome the hardships of life with a violent father and careless mother by clinging to each other. When the children discover their father's trunk of erotic photographs, their affection quickly ignites into passion.

Set in Victorian England, the story is told by Catherine; a woman who dwells on her past because it has more substance and warmth than her present — a miserable marriage to a "proper gentleman." Ultimately Christopher flees the family to become a pioneer in South Africa, leaving Catherine alone with only her memories for company.

Slaughter's portrayal of incest as beautiful and innocent is convincing — no easy feat to be sure. For it's only when the taboo is forced upon Catherine's consciousness that the possibility of evil enters her mind. Again, incest exacts a strong penalty.

A third variation on the same theme is explored in another first novel, "Family Affairs," by Jane Watkins.

In the most detailed and finely wrought of the three novels, Watkins describes a middle-aged woman's love-hate relationship with her dying father. Alma Hughes must confront a long-ago incestuous incident in order to get on with her life as the wife of an intelligent and sensitive husband and the mother of two difficult but affectionate adolescents.

The characters are developed through a series of flashbacks. In 1916, the father, Thomas, is an appealing, ambitious young man courting Margaret, an equally ambitious woman. The romance is charming, but the marriage a total failure. Margaret, repulsed by sex, is perfectly lovely and utterly cold. Thomas, a successful banker and expert economist, takes a mistress and drinks too much. It's the horror of one drunken night that his daughter Alma can't face or forget.

As another look at incest, "Family Affairs" is more cerebral than sensational. Though at times overwritten, the novel is a convincing story of the emotional struggles of a contemporary woman with a believable husband, family and past.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Texas FBI spied on dissidents

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Recently released FBI files show that the agency's San Antonio, Texas, office waged a secret war against dissidents in the late 1960s.

The Texas operation was part of the FBI's "COINTELPRO" campaign to disrupt activities of anti-war groups.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter at the University of Texas bore the brunt of San Antonio's contribution.

FBI memos from the San Antonio office to the office of FBI

Director J. Edgar Hoover outlined battle plans against what the Bureau termed the "New Left" that included:

- Mailing anonymous letters requesting action against dissidents to then-state Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of Gov. John Connally and Frank C. Erwin, identified as "chairman of the Board of Regents (at the University of Texas), former National Committeeman of the Democratic Party and consultant and confidant of President Lyndon B. Johnson."
- Harassing the San Antonio Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam and its Draft Information Center.

- Investigating a "bearded young man" who was appearing at a shopping center to advise young people not to accept draft notices. The San Antonio office discovered the man worked for Abbott Laboratories in Dallas, wrote an anonymous letter to the firm and took credit for having the man fired. His name, like those of all the COINTELPRO victims, was censored from the released file.
- Using a former FBI agent employed at the University of Texas to spy on SDS members;
- And on several occasions mailing anonymous letters to parents of dissidents after in-

vestigating the parents to determine if they were "respectable" and therefore subject to pressures.

The anonymous letters told the parents that their sons or daughters were immoral and smoking marijuana.

Through a network of spies located on the campus of several San Antonio and area colleges, the agent who was in charge of the San Antonio office, J. Myer Cole, sent regular reports to Washington asking for, and in most cases receiving, permission to harass members of the "New Left."

A spokesman for the San Antonio office said Tuesday in a telephone interview that Cole was "now retired." When asked where Cole could be located, the spokesman said, "We're not allowed to give that information."

In November 1968 the San Antonio office wrote that an informant had indicated that the SDS was going to hold a national conference or convention at the University of Texas around Christmas.

"Inasmuch as the University of Texas is going to be the site of President Lyndon Johnson's library, which will gain worldwide attention, it is obvious that any publicity given to this SDS conference could be embarrassing to the President," read the letter. "It is strongly suggested to the Bureau that this matter be brought to the attention of the White House so that the strongest possible pres-

Most U.S. workers pay to much withholding tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine out of 10 American workers subject to withholding taxes are letting the government take too much of their weekly paychecks, the General Accounting Office says in a new report.

The GAO, Congress' investigative agency, also said most employees apparently prefer to have too much withheld and get a refund than to have enough withheld and have to pay more.

But the agency said a better job could be done of matching withholding with tax liability. Meanwhile, it said, millions of earners are, in effect, constantly lending money to the government without receiving interest.

The report said the average amount overwithheld in 1973, the latest year for which full statistics were available, was \$380.

"Since overpayments are normally refunded in March or April of the following year, taxpayers are denied the use of some of their income for more than a year," the report said. "By the time they receive their refunds, their current taxes are already being withheld."

GAO said the system imposes "a particularly great hardship on low income wage earners. About 97 percent of taxpayers earning under \$5,000 had too much money withheld."

The report said there are various ways in which employers and employees can legally adjust withholding to minimize the discrepancy with the amount of tax owed, but that these are not generally well publicized.

It suggested that the Treasury Department provide better information and survey withholding practices to see whether they could be modernized. Revising revenue codes to allow quick refunds to the unemployed might be considered, it added.

Other options the GAO said Congress might consider include simplifying the income tax, paying interest on the refunds and allowing taxpayers still more latitude in setting their exemptions.

In comments appended to the report, the Treasury Department said "withholding has been designed to work best for the large group of taxpayers who have one job and a steady, constant income ... and for such taxpayers, withholding does work very well."

Infants buried en masse

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An undertaker charged with burying 1,531 infants and stillborn babies in mass graves while under contract to Newark's Division of Public Welfare claims he was simply following a practice common since the turn of the century.

Carmine Berardinelli, 34, was charged Tuesday in an administrative complaint with burying as many as 40 infants in one casket. The burials took place at three northern New Jersey cemeteries over a 6½-year period until August 1973, the state charged.

"Not one of the 1,531 individuals entrusted to Berardinelli was buried in a manner befitting the dignity of the deceased," the state said.

No criminal charges were filed, but a hearing on the possible revocation of his mortician's license was set for Dec. 21 before the state Board of Mortuary Science, which filed the 30-count complaint.

Burial of infants and stillborn babies of impoverished parents

in mass graves has been "common practice" in Newark since the early 1900s, Berardinelli said.

"My father (Joseph Berardinelli) received authorization in 1961 from the city Division of Public Welfare for multiple burials and I continued that practice," he said.

He said the authorization was verbal. "In those days, very little was put on paper," he said.

"In my mind, there's nothing wrong with it," he said. "Multiple burials would be wrong for adults, but for infants, I think it's beautiful. Every one of them was buried with dignity."

"I was doing a service for the city," Berardinelli said. "We received \$19 per child and, believe me, I lost money."

He claimed the stillborn babies were "piled up" in city hospitals for months before he was contracted to bury them.

"If they think what I did was wrong, what about the hospitals?" he asked. "The bodies

were so decomposed they were like mush."

Berardinelli is the second Newark mortician accused of performing mass burials of poor people. He claims he is being victimized because he gave state officials information about the first undertaker.

Former mortician Richard Iacobucci last year admitted burying the remains of 163 poor people in 32 graves at Heavenly Rest and Woodland cemeteries while under contract to the city from 1973 to 1976. Adults and babies were buried in the same casket, authorities said.

Iacobucci has been ordered by a Superior Court judge to disinter the 163 bodies at his own expense and bury them "with the dignity befitting the deceased."

Iacobucci, whose mortician's license was suspended last year, was indicted by an Essex County grand jury on 163 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses from the city. No trial date has been set on the criminal charges.

Israelis arrest stewardess

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Fleener, a pretty 22-year-old former stewardess from Texas, was no stranger to the Middle East last October when her airplane landed at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv.

She was a student of that part of the world and had visited Beirut as guest of the family of a Lebanese boyfriend. She had studied at the American University there.

As a young girl, she had inquired about converting to Judaism, but a rabbi talked her out of it.

Israeli security officers met the former Kuwait Airlines stewardess at the Tel Aviv airport, arrested her and took her to Ramla prison, where she is being held pending trial.

Israeli law forbids revelation of the indictment against her, but U.S. State Department sources say she accused of intending to photograph Israeli military installations.

The implication is that she intended to sell such photographs to Palestinian terrorist groups — that she is a spy.

Her family and friends here insist Miss Fleener is too "tenderhearted" to be a spy.

On Sunday, she was taken before a confidential session of a district court. Her attorney, Felicia Langer, requested and got a trial delay until Jan. 3.

Friends of the young woman say her attorney is attempting to help her cope with the fact that she may have to plead guilty and serve a prison term.

One who refuses to believe the allegations is the woman who raised her almost from infancy, Mrs. Rose Guerrero, Miss Fleener's grandmother.

She was interviewed by the Dallas Times Herald Monday.

"She was a very good girl," Mrs. Guerrero said. "Everybody who knows her knows she's innocent. I don't think she

was mixed up with the (Arab) guerillas. But she might have talked to them and told them she was going to Israel. She may have been set up by some of the guerillas."

Following a stint as a stewardess, she returned to the United States. Last January, she began college classes in San Antonio where she continued her Middle East studies.

Catherine Edwards, Miss Fleener's political science teacher at the University of Texas at San Antonio, described her as "quite idealistic" and said her sympathies were with the Palestinians in the refugee camps. Dr. Edwards said she plans to testify as a character witness for her former student at the January trial.

Miss Fleener left the United States in early October after working at several part-time and summer jobs in San Antonio and saving her money. Friends said she flew to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus and stayed with a boyfriend she had met on a previous Mideast trip.

"She didn't leave here as a terrorist," said Mrs. Guerrero. "If anything happened, it happened in Cyprus."

After her arrest and long weeks without word, the Israeli relaxed some of the security and a letter from Miss Fleener finally reached her relatives. It said what they wanted to hear, what they believe.

Joan Little arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive Joan Little, who escaped from prison in Raleigh, N.C., in October, was arrested early today following a high-speed chase through Brooklyn, a Police Department spokesman said.

Police initially had said the woman who was arrested about 2 a.m. claimed to be Miss Little. Five hours later, an officer said police had confirmed that the woman was the North Carolina fugitive.

Miss Little's trial on charges of killing her jailer last year made international headlines. She was acquitted of that charge following a trial in which she claimed she stabbed the jailer in self-defense after he tried to force her to commit a sex act.

However, Miss Little, 23, was returned to the North Carolina Correction Center to complete a sentence for breaking and entering. She escaped from that facility Oct. 15, one month be-

fore she would have been eligible for parole.

Police said Miss Little was booked on several charges, including reckless endangerment, and that she was held on a North Carolina fugitive warrant.

She identified herself to police after she and a male companion were arrested following a 1½-mile auto chase through the streets of Brooklyn, the police spokesman said. He said police had attempted to stop the vehicle after a man at Kennedy International Airport said the pair had pulled a gun on him.

During the chase, the couple's 1970 Buick struck a police car, slightly injuring an officer, the spokesman said.

Police Officer Michael Ballas was treated for minor injuries at Greenpoint Hospital. His partner, Robert Fleming, took the couple to the Gold Street stationhouse for booking.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
I told you about my son.
He was the only one who always stood around like he had a lip full of novocaine. Never talked. Never communicated. Always cool and aloof.

In fact, the only time I can ever remember his saying anything to me was when I was baking a cake one afternoon and broke an egg on the side of the bowl. The shells crumbled into the batter and the yoke slid down the entire length of the cupboard and onto the floor.

He watched the entire scene mesmerized. Finally, he looked me squarely in the eye and said, "Way to go, Mom."

Okay, so four words in 18 years isn't a soliloquy, but at least he knew my name. I worried about our ever being

able to communicate. I should have known better.

Teenagers don't really begin to communicate with their parents until they leave home to go to school and it costs 80 cents a minute. (Minimum: \$2.40 for three minutes.)

Since he left for college last September, "Chatty Kathy" has called every 15 minutes. To date, I have kept a diary of our electronic exchanges:

\$3.10 — To inquire if there's any mail for him. (He entered a Reader's Digest Sweepstakes and was anxious.)

\$4.70 — To find out if it was raining where we are.

\$6.34 — To relate how his underwear turned pink in the rinse cycle.

\$5.10 — To inquire if the dog missed him.

\$3.04 — To find out how often you can take a 12-hour cold capsule.

\$5.63 — To find out if it was cold enough for us.

\$2.40 — To ask what you do to get rid of roaches.

\$2.40 — To say he stopped feeding roaches and they are still there.

\$2.40 — To report he's moving because of a "No Pets" rule.

It wasn't much of a relationship, but we had something going for us until he came home for the holidays. He hit his room two days ago without so much as a hello. Today I yelled under the door, "Are you in there?" He coughed.

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The Preaching Business, Part 3

New Oral Roberts turns to tv specials

EDITOR'S NOTE: Oral Roberts presides over a worldwide, multimillion dollar ministry. Here, in the third of a five part series, is a look at the United Methodist minister.

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sweat glistened on his forehead and streamed down his face as the dark-haired man closed his eyes and reached out his hands. "Put your hands right on the screen," he crooned, his neck drooping beneath his opened collar. "That's right, put them right up there, next to mine. "Oh, God, heal these people. Let your spirit flow through me and cleanse and heal these people. Heal! Heal!" With those last shouted words still reverberating through the 10,000-seat canvas tent, the Rev. Granville Obadiah "Oral"

Roberts opened his eyes and prepared to close another weekly television performance. But not before an appeal for money to help him continue his work.

That was the way Oral Roberts, evangelist and faith healer, appeared on black and white television in the late 1960s.

The tent has long gone and the weekly color telecasts are taped now in a studio on the campus of the university he founded and named for himself. They and the four yearly televised spectaculars are slick productions, equal in quality to any top network show.

The new Oral Roberts still preaches of hell and redemption, but the television specials have the aura of a variety show.

Even the weekly services have high entertainment value,

with the World Action Singers, a group of clean-scrubbed youngsters, and Roberts' son Richard doing most of the performing.

But the elder Roberts does appear for a short talk and to plug his new book, which is free for the asking.

It wasn't always that way. Before the big tent there was a smaller one, seating only 300, and little, backwoods Oklahoma churches. That was the time of the shirt-sleeved, shouting Pentecostal Holiness faith healer who slowly, surely, gathered in the sick, the halt, the lame — and the dollars.

Today, the suave, fashionably tailored United Methodist minister presides over an ever-increasing empire that includes the \$150 million Oral Roberts University, a proposed \$100 million health center, the tele-

vision productions, Abundant Life magazine, a retirement village and a worldwide ministry reaching into virtually every corner of the earth.

In the days before prosperity, his stock in trade was healing. It's a much more subdued program now. But the money that started trickling in then has reached a torrent estimated at well over \$20 million a year, mostly in contributions.

The Oral Roberts Evangelical Association Inc., is the umbrella organization which covers all the varied activities.

The latest available information from the Internal Revenue Service is from the fiscal year ending July 31, 1975. It showed that the association had gross receipts of \$27.5 million of which \$25.6 million came from contributions, gifts and grants. The information also showed

expenses of \$24.37 million. The net worth was listed as \$7.09 million, up from \$4.55 million at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The single biggest expenditure — \$7.2 million — was for contributions, gifts and grants. All but \$12,094 went to Oral Roberts University.

The next biggest expenditure — \$6.19 million — was for radio and television expenses. Other major budget items included: religious literature, \$2.8 million; magazine costs, \$1.1 million; postage, \$1.55 million; and compensation of officers, directors and trustees, \$132,355.

(Roberts says he receives a salary of \$29,000 a year, a car, a house and expenses. The association's tax return lists no salary for him, as board chairman, or his wife, a trustee, but his son, who is listed as president, was down for \$25,000 compensation.)

Other salaries and wages amounted to \$2.6 million; Office supplies and expense, \$903,655; Data processing, \$861,974; additional spending for such things as rent, travel expenses, professional fees, photography and miscellaneous, made up the rest of the \$24.37 million.

Roberts also serves on the boards of several banks and other corporations.

He says all his savings have been plowed back into his university. But he adds: "I believe God wants you to be successful" and that it's not wrong for a minister to live comfortably. He says that if Jesus were alive today, he would have had his needs met adequately.

He warns, however, that with all the money coming in from his various ventures, he has

one worry. "The main thing I have to watch is — now this is important — the moment I think about money, I'm dead."

"I can't get on TV and ask for money. Some do, but I can't. I have to think and concentrate on how I can help that person who is discouraged or hurting, who needs to have his needs met."

And he doesn't ask for money on his weekly television programs. But he does hold up his latest book — he has written more than 40 — and says it can be had free just by writing to him in Tulsa.

Many will write for the book, and their names will go on a list to be contacted later about subscribing to the magazine or buying other books.

Roberts, a trim 6-foot-1, 57-year-old, was born in Ada, Okla., where his father was a preacher. He was the last of five children in a family he says was "so poor the poor people called us poor."

He ran away from home at the age of 15 and moved in with a former coach at Atoka, Okla. He said he left home "to change the conditions under which I could achieve ... I could see no way of succeeding being raised in such a tightly religious home where the premium was not upon education."

He had stuttered all his life, and his hopes of achieving anything seemed doomed when he collapsed from tuberculosis during a basketball tournament.

He was driven back to his home in Ada, and for five months was in bed, living on raw eggs mixed in sweet milk. It was during this time, he said, that he thought of how his parents held daily "conversations" with Jesus.

At that point, he says, "my parents finally got through to me. And it was like a light turned on ..."

But the physical problems remained. "I needed to be healed," Roberts says. "I believed I could be healed. I believed I could be cured."

And, suddenly, he says, he was cured. Shortly after that the stuttering stopped.

Roberts decided to become a preacher and enrolled in Okla-

homa Baptist University at Shawnee, then transferred to Phillips University, a Disciples of Christ-related school at Enid, Okla. But he never graduated.

As he tells it, he was sitting in a classroom his final semester when he recalled that when he was cured of tuberculosis God, whom he calls an inner voice, told him, "I'm going to heal you and you are to take my healing power to your generation." It was then, he says, that the Lord spoke to him and said, "Don't be like other men. You be like Jesus and heal the people as he did." Those were his precise words.

He preached his first sermon in Tulsa in May 1947 as a guest preacher for evangelist Steve Pringle. The tent seated 1,000 but the crowd on the cold, rainy night was only about 200.

His ministry grew and today his thousands of followers send money.

And in keeping with his statement that it's not wrong for a minister to live comfortably, Roberts lives in one of the most exclusive and plush sections of Tulsa. The latest IRS information lists a \$205,594 item for residential property, and while it is not specifically listed as Roberts' home, those who know the area say that land values and the style of his house would put it in that bracket.

Aside from the donations that make up the bulk of the association's income, the Oral Roberts Evangelical Association Inc. listed investments in 38 corporations totaling \$1.19 million in the latest tax return.

These ranged from American Airlines, Minnesota Power & Light, CIT Financial Corp., Southwestern Bell Telephone, Standard Oil of Indiana, Mack Financial Corp., Dial Finance debentures, and Ford Motor Credit Co.

While Roberts no longer acts as a healer, he still believes in the healing power of God. "Most doctors I know would not say they healed," he says. "They would say they were instruments."

"I hate the term 'faith healer' because it indicates the minister heals. I believe God alone heals, whether it is through medicine, prayer, exercise or climate."

Classmates kind about mask, scars

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Wearing a mask that conceals hideous burn scars, 12-year-old Keith Hulin is back in school, 10 months after a near-fatal gasoline explosion.

Some things haven't changed. Keith is back to riding his bicycle and practicing tricks on his skateboard.

"Keith's personality hasn't changed," said his mother, Maxine Hulin. "He's still a daredevil, just like before."

But other things are startlingly different. Keith sits in the classroom wearing a special nylon stretch suit that prevents his skin grafts from sagging and a helmet-like mask which covers a soft plastic shield molded to the contours of his face.

Before Keith joined his sixth grade class at Tierra del Sol Junior High School, the school staff and doctors took special care to prepare the other children in order to prevent taunting remarks.

Keith, they explained to his classmates, had been burned in a gasoline explosion Feb. 18. He had been in hospitals for six months undergoing skin grafts. They tried to get the students to understand Keith's feelings and to realize how insults and ridicule could hurt him.

When Keith took off the mask for airing and revealed the disfiguring scars, they encouraged his classmates to ask questions instead of whispering among themselves.

"Apparently it worked really beautifully. He's been very well received," said Dr. Saul Amerling, the school psychologist.

"We've been friends since we were 5 or 6 years old," says Kevin Opheim, who sits by Keith in school. "When the accident happened I was thinking, 'I sure don't want to lose him.' He's still one of my best friends."

On that February day, Keith tried to light a fire in an underground fort with gasoline. It exploded. Keith ran outside and scaled a five-foot fence to fall into a puddle of water, dousing the flames enveloping his body. He suffered third degree burns over 85 percent of his body. Doctors gave him virtually no chance to live.

"There's no way I can describe what he looked like," Mrs. Hulin said, "and I couldn't cry in front of him. Keith had talked up a storm all the way" to the hospital in the ambulance.

Last April, Keith was transferred to the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston, Texas. He returned home Aug. 23 after months of pain, baths to remove dead skin, more operations, more pain.

He must return to Galveston every three months for check-ups. And he faces other operations in which plastic surgeons will work to reconstruct his burned body, something he is resisting because he doesn't want to be hurt any more.

Mexico says no to abortions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo rejected legalized abortion as a solution to Mexico's 3.5 percent annual population growth rate—one of the highest in the world—during a wide-ranging television interview Monday.

"We don't have to get to the extreme of abortion," president Lopez Portillo said.

"The best time to make decisions on the size of the family is before pregnancy, and not after, when risks are run."

Lopez Portillo also discussed the economy, the cost of living, unemployment, oil production,

and the Mexican character during the hour and a half program.

"We think the peso will not continue devaluing," he said in reply to a question on the parity of the peso to the dollar.

The Mexican currency was devalued from a fixed 12.50 pesos to the dollar Aug. 30, 1976 and it plummeted to 28 pesos to the dollar by year's end. It stabilized this year at about 23 to the dollar in a year-long "float" or free market price.

"If we fix the parity it would provide more certainty," he said.

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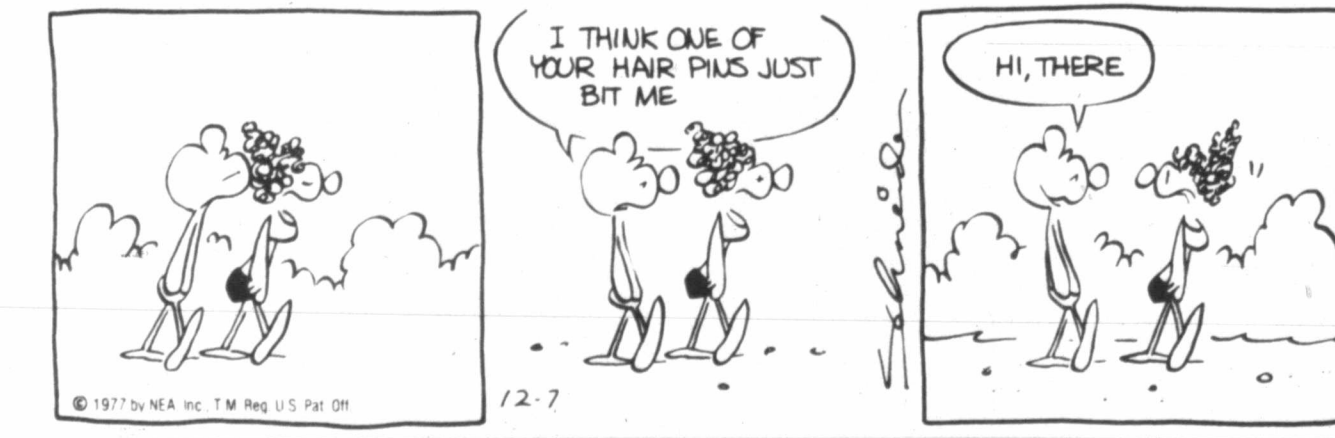
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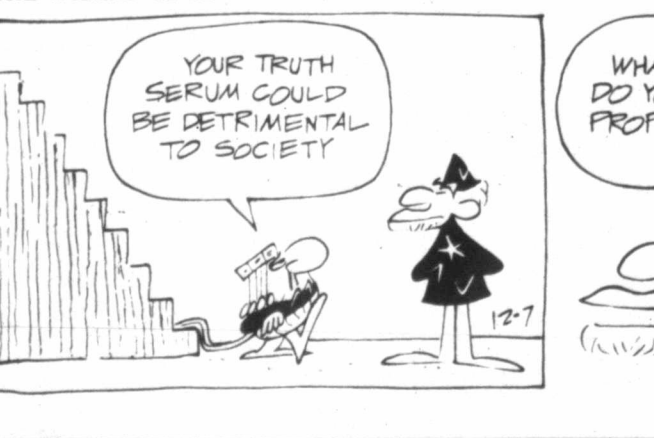
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Dockery named Raider coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — New Texas Tech head football Coach Rex Dockery, who spent part of his high school career blocking for close friend Steve Sloan, says recruiting — not his coaching contract — is his immediate concern.

"I'm calling some kids tonight," Dockery, 35, said Tuesday night after being named to succeed Sloan. "We're behind in recruiting, especially with Steve's resignation. "We haven't even had a

choice to talk about a contract. We'll do that tomorrow morning. I've got to go to work now."

Dockery, 35, who served as Sloan's offensive coordinator in 1973 and 1974 at Vanderbilt and for the past three years at Texas Tech, was the surprise choice for the job.

Sloan resigned from the head coaching position last week to accept a similar job at the University of Mississippi and it was believed that former Texas Tech quarterback Tom Wilson, now offensive coordinator at Texas A&M, had the inside track.

Dockery said he and Sloan

have given the Tech assistant coaches a choice of following Sloan to Ole Miss or staying with Dockery at Texas Tech.

"Steve and I visited about this. We'll give each coach an opportunity of going to Ole Miss or staying here," he said.

The staff, with Sloan as head coach, will remain together through the Tangerine Bowl against Florida State on Dec. 23.

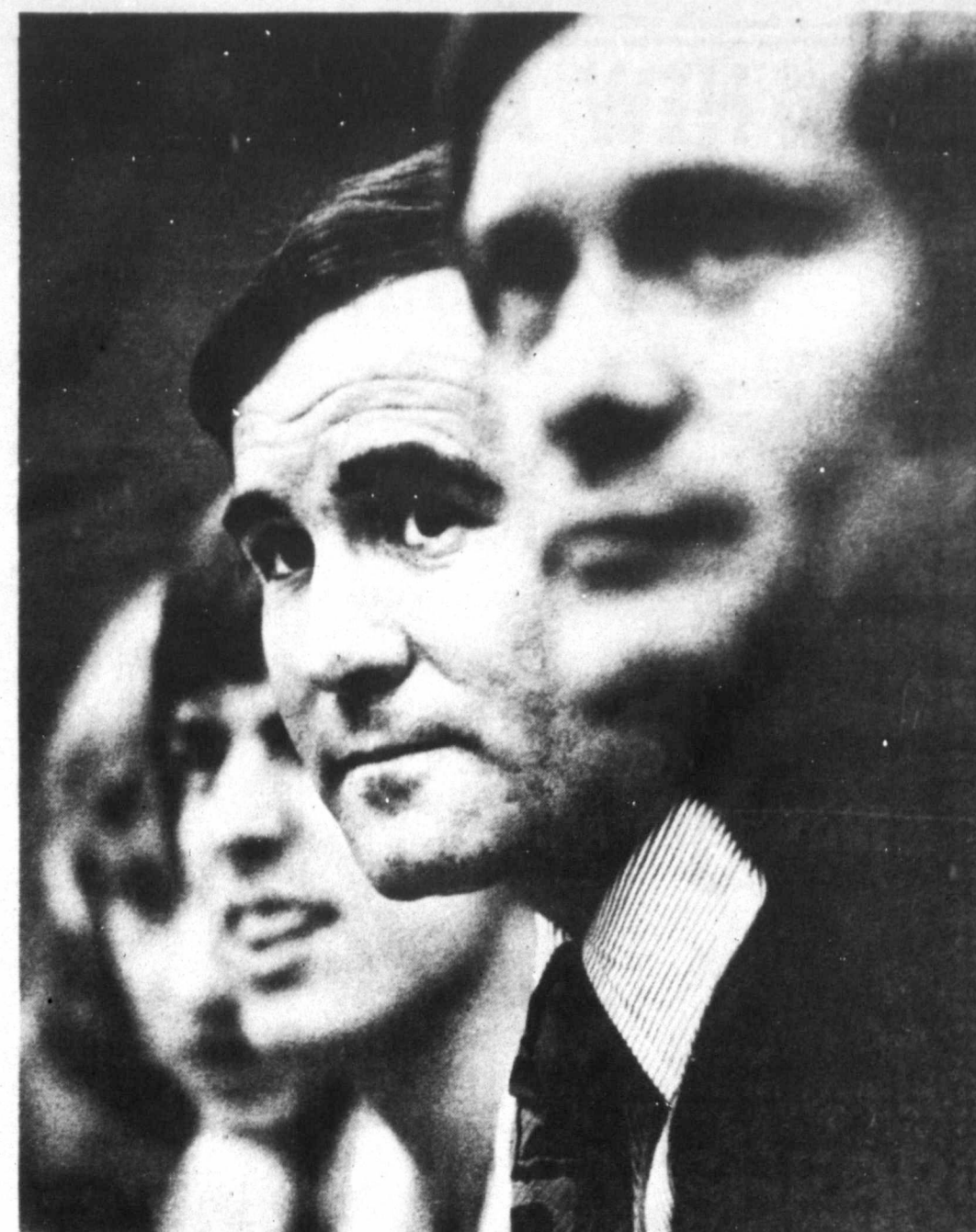
Dockery, who played offensive guard while Sloan quarterbacked at Bradley County High School in Cleveland, Tenn., graduated from Tennessee in 1965 after playing there four years.

He was a graduate assistant at Tennessee, but moved into high school coaching at Harrison Tennessee High School and later to Morristown East Tennessee High.

Dockery's four-year record in the high school ranks was 34-8-2. In 1970, he returned to Tennessee under Bill Battle and coached the receivers on the 1971 Liberty Bowl team.

Dockery became offensive line coach at Georgia Tech — and the Yellow Jackets also went to the Liberty Bowl.

In his first season at Tech, Dockery's offense averaged more than 400 yards per game.



Eyeing the tournaments

Pampa head basketball coach Gary Abercrombie, center, and junior varsity coach John Randels, right, will lead their teams into tournament action tomorrow. The varsity will compete in the prestigious Bi-State Classic at Lawton, Okla., opening with Lawton MacArthur Thursday at 1:15. The JV and sophomore teams will host the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament Thursday, with the sophoms opening against the Hereford JV at 6:30, and the Pampa JV playing the Perryton JV at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. Tournament champions will be determined Saturday night.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 7, 1977 9

Landry claims T.D. is the difference

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry says he isn't as concerned about the Cowboys offense as he was this time last year.

The reason? Well, for a clue the initials are "T. D."

Touchdown Tony Dorsett has blossomed to the point where Landry sees nothing but brighter Monday nights, Sundays and Mondays for the playoff-bound Cowboys.

Asked to compare his offense with his 1977 model, Landry said Tuesday, "I'm not as con-

cerned as I was last year. This team is better because of T.D."

Dorsett has scored 11 touchdowns and is only 165 yards away from a 1,000 yard season in his rookie year.

Landry decided his offense is much better even though Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach has been struggling of

late.

"Roger will acknowledge he's not playing as well as he would like to be playing," said Landry. "He tailed off initially because of an (thumb) injury but there is nothing wrong with him now and he will continue to perform better."

Staubach silenced the boobies with a touchdown pass to Drew Pearson in the National Conference title-clinching 24-14 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday but was testy in the dressing room.

He blamed the press for overreacting to the seven interceptions he has thrown in the last four Cowboys games.

"You can't be successful every week and complete 65 percent of your passes. I throw two and everybody thinks I'm hurt and everything is going wrong," said Staubach.

Landry said, "It is one of the

hazards of being a quarterback when you don't perform well. You can't be perfect every week."

The Cowboy coach conceded that Staubach was having technique trouble which was being corrected.

"Roger was having problem setting up," said Landry. "He was drifting away from some basics and it was changing his delivery. Roger will be there on Dec. 26 (date of the first round NFC playoffs)."

Landry said, "I don't know of a quarterback I'd rather have in the playoffs. Roger knows he's not playing well. He's just lost his timing and that happens to all NFL quarterbacks. We've been studying film and will get it corrected."

The 10-2 Cowboys can clinch the home site for the Jan. 1 NFC title game if they beat either San Francisco or Denver in their final two games.

McLean teacher places 4th in Nationals 5th go-round

EDITOR'S NOTE: McLean High School teacher Jarrell Russell of Shamrock won \$356 by placing fourth in the fifth go-round of the calf roping event Tuesday. Russell is making his first appearance in the National Finals Rodeo.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The National Finals Rodeo goes into the fifth of 10 go-rounds tonight with a 13-year-old Anler, Okla., girl holding the lead in the race for the barrel racing championship.

Jackie Jo Perrin jumped into the No. 1 spot Tuesday night with a first-place time of 16.55 seconds.

The youngster, in her first National Finals appearance, has totaled \$1,900 in winnings thus far in to top veteran Connie Combs, who was first before the fourth go-round with winnings of \$1,330.

Perrin finished second in the

second and third go-rounds aboard her 7-year-old gelding, Walkin' Boss Junior, a former race horse.

There were no changes in the races for the other individual championships Tuesday. Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., remained No. 1 in competition for all-around cowboy with \$4,300 in winnings, compared with \$3,726 for Bobby Berger of Norman, Okla., \$3,493 for Sandy Kirby of Greenville, Texas, and \$1,971 for Paul Tierney of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Oklahoma City (AP) — Here are the results of the fourth round Tuesday night at the State Fairgrounds Arena here:

Barrel race riding — 1. Jackie Jo Perrin, Okla., 16.55; 2. Billie Jo, Okla., 16.58; 3. Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Texas, 16.62; 4. Connie Combs, Dallas, Texas, 16.67; 5. Hardiner, Kan., 16.67; 6. Billie Jo, Okla., 16.67; 7. Alvin, Texas, 16.67; 8. P. Ryan, Charleston, Ariz., 16.67; 9. Micky Wheeler, Tyler, Tex., 16.67; 10. Randy Wagers, Comanche, Texas, 16.67.

Saddle bronc riding — 1. Bob By Brown, Adrian, Texas, 72; 2. 4-way split—Monty Benson, Mesquite, Texas; Mel Coleman, Picher, Okla.; Tom Miller, Faith, S.D.; and J. C. Boone, Posham, Mont., 70; 3. 4-way split—Bobby Brown, Dallas, Okla., 68; 4. 4-way split—Willard Moody, Wynwood, Okla., 67; 5. 4-way split—Ronny Sewell, Chico, Texas, 67; 6. 4-way split—Jarral Russell, Shamrock, Texas, 66; 7. 4-way split—Burr, Okla., 65; 8. 4-way split—Felix Carson, Fort Collins, Colo., 65; 9. 4-way split—Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Texas, 64; 10. 4-way split—Hardiner, Kan., 63; 11. 4-way split—Billie Jo, Okla., 62; 12. 4-way split—Alvin, Texas, 61; 13. 4-way split—P. Ryan, Charleston, Ariz., 60; 14. 4-way split—Micky Wheeler, Tyler, Tex., 59; 15. 4-way split—Randy Wagers, Comanche, Texas, 57; 16. 4-way split—Bobby Brown, Dallas, Okla., 56.

Steer wrestling — 1. Rick Bradley, Kirbybarnett, Texas, 1:10.2; 2. Paul Hughes, Oney Springs, Colo., 1:10.3; 3. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 1:10.4; 4. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., 1:10.5; 5. Jim Rodriguez and John Pabojnik, both of Pahr, Calif., 1:10.6; 6. Joe Murray, Oskdale, Calif., and Ricky Green, Colton, Calif., 1:10.7; 7. Bob McClelland, Lockeford, Ill., and Stan Melshaw, Patterson, Calif., 1:10.8; 8. Moe Moore, Fresno, Calif., and Dennis Moore, Mesa, Ariz., 1:10.9; 9. 4-way split—Bobby Brown, Dallas, Okla., 1:11; 10. 4-way split—Monty Benson, Mesquite, Texas; Mel Coleman, Picher, Okla.; Tom Miller, Faith, S.D.; and J. C. Boone, Posham, Mont., 1:11.1; 11. 4-way split—Burr, Okla., 1:11.2; 12. 4-way split—Felix Carson, Fort Collins, Colo., 1:11.3; 13. 4-way split—Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Texas, 1:11.4; 14. 4-way split—Hardiner, Kan., 1:11.5; 15. 4-way split—Billie Jo, Okla., 1:11.6; 16. 4-way split—Alvin, Texas, 1:11.7; 17. 4-way split—P. Ryan, Charleston, Ariz., 1:11.8; 18. 4-way split—Micky Wheeler, Tyler, Tex., 1:11.9; 19. 4-way split—Randy Wagers, Comanche, Texas, 1:12.0; 20. 4-way split—Bobby Brown, Dallas, Okla., 1:12.1.

Sports scoreboard

NBA

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	6	.667	0
New York	11	11	.522	4 1/2
Buffalo	11	11	.500	5
Boston	10	12	.455	6
New Jersey	9	13	.409	7 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	12	9	.571	0
Cleveland	12	9	.571	0
Atlanta	12	9	.571	0
Charlotte	11	12	.476	2
Orlando	8	15	.346	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	13	9	.591	0
Chicago	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Detroit	8	13	.381	6 1/2
Ind.	8	14	.364	7

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	12	9	.571	0
Golden St.	12	11	.522	1
L.A.	9	14	.391	4 1/2
Seattle	8	17	.320	7 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 115, New Orleans 110
New York 121, Boston 119
Portland 116, Cleveland 94
Chicago 116, Washington 108
Phoenix 103, Kansas City 92
Golden State 107, Houston 106
Los Angeles 109, Milwaukee 102

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Boston
San Antonio at New Jersey
Portland at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Phoenix at Detroit
New Orleans at Indiana
Atlanta at Denver

Thursday's Games

New Jersey at Chicago
Milwaukee at Golden State

Bowling stats

Thursday's Games

New York Rangers at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Buffalo

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Buffalo

Saturday Morning

St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Buffalo

Baseball

First place: Little Rascals
High team series: Little Rascals 190
High individual series: Jerry Lebow 426

Baseball

First place: Little Rascals
High team series: Little Rascals 190
High individual series: Jerry Lebow 426

Trade rumors lighten winter baseball meetings

HONOLULU (AP) — Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch always has been the master of dry wit. He dropped the best line of baseball's winter meetings Tuesday, when he was listening to trade rumors that out-blow trade winds.

"How close are you to obtaining Jerry Koonsman (New York Mets left-hander)?" someone asked Mauch. "He wants to play for Minnesota."

Mauch grinned, then said, "I really don't know. You'd have to ask Calvin (Calvin Griffith, Twins' owner)," replied Mauch.

"The Mets are looking for a power hitter," Mauch was reminded. "Can you help them?"

Mauch hesitated just a second, and snapped with a straight face, "I have one in Milwaukee and one in California."

for reliever Pete Vukovich and a player to be named later.

And the minor league clubs held their draft, with Columbus taking former New York Mets' pitcher Randy Tate; Des Moines selecting first baseman Jim Brezale, a one-time Atlanta prospect, and Syracuse picking up Gil Rondon, who once had a shot with Houston. A total of 16 players were selected, nine at the AAA level, for \$12,000 each, and seven at AA for \$4,000.

The New York Mets also

made a move that didn't send anybody racing for the telephone — acquiring left-hander Kevin Kober from Milwaukee and assigning him to their Tidewater farm club. Kober was 12-6 at Spokane in the Pacific Coast League last year.

The strongest rumor involved the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles. A multi-player deal could be in the making.

The names being tossed around include left-handed pitcher Rudy May, first baseman Lee May and minor league prospects on the Baltimore end, and outfielder Jerry Martin and some top minor league prospects from the Phillies.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East

Boston 79, Harvard 77
Boston 81, Tufts 32
Duke 81, Carolina 67
Massachusetts 73, Boston U 61

South

Niagara 77, Hofstra 67
Providence 79, Assumption 78
Boston 81, Tufts 32
Duke 81, Carolina 67
Massachusetts 73, Boston U 61

Midwest

Illinois 81, Michigan 66
Michigan 81, Illinois 66
Michigan 81, Illinois 66
Michigan 81, Illinois 66

West

Utah 81, Arizona 66
Utah 81, Arizona 66
Utah 81, Arizona 66
Utah 81, Arizona 66

NHL

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
WALSH CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GB
Montreal	12	5	3	27	0
Pittsburgh	11	6	3	25	2
Quebec	10	7	3	23	4
Buffalo	8	11	3	19	8
Washington	7	12	3	17	10

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GB
Boston	10	6	3	23	0
Buffalo	10	6	3	23	0
Toronto	10	6	3	23	0
Cleveland	8	11	3	19	4

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GB
Philadelphia	12	5	3	27	0
NY Isl	11	6	3	25	2
NY Rng	10	7	3	23	4
Atlanta	7	10	3	17	10

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GB
Vancouver	10	6	3	23	0
Chicago	10	6	3	23	0
Calif	10	6	3	23	0
Edm	8	11	3	19	4
St. Louis	7	12	3	17	8

Tuesday's Results

Vancouver 5, Washington 3
New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 1
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 1
Philadelphia at New York Rangers
Vancouver at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland
Minnesota at Toronto
New York Islanders at Chicago

Cage scores

Burger 81 Sherford 65
Clovie 74 Amarillo High 60
Tascosa 87 Monterey 56
Perryton 61 Palo Duro 50

GRUVER (girls) 16 34 41 58
CANADIAN 7 19 28 45
C. Armes, 28, C-Ann MacLean, 64
GRUVER 8 18 25 42
CANADIAN 15 26 44 60
C. Armes, 28, C-Gary Fitzgerald, 18
WHEELER CHRISTIAN 2 2 2 2
L.E.T. 1 1 1 1
W.C. Sherry Pearson, 18, M. Meland, 18
WHEELER CHRISTIAN 12 26 39 51
McLEAN 16 41 60 82
W.C. Henry Young, 23, M. Sam Hayes, 31
LEFORS (girls) 5 7 13 26
STINNEY 35 41 56 73
L. Linda Nelson, 11, S. Janice Post, 11
State Phillips, Sandee Reger and Connie
LEFORS 6 14 24 39
STINNEY 6 12 22 40
Playoff Cochran, 11, S. Bobby Williams, 11

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Campbell, Browner top NEA All-America team

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—Earl Campbell, a prime choice as college football player of the year, and Ross Browner, a defensive standout of this or any other year, lead the 1977 NEA All-America Football Team. It's significant that they've also played leading roles on two of the most successful collegiate teams in the nation this fall, Campbell as the line-busting top ground-gainer of top-ranked Texas and Browner as the bulwark at end for Notre Dame.

This year's All-American team manifests sectional balance. Except for the East, which has been in a general decline in recent years (excepting the rise of Pittsburgh to the national title in 1976), there is generally equal representation on the all-star roster. Six players from the Pacific Coast sector, six from the Southwest, four from the Southeast, and seven from the Midwest and the Plains region joined defensive tackle Randy Holloway of Pitt on the 1977 NEA All-American squad.

The team lines up, as follows, by platoons:
OFFENSIVE
Wide Receiver — Wes Chandler, Florida. A superb pro prospect with such unusual running ability that the Gators sometimes used him in their backfield.
Wide Receiver — Ozzie Newsome, Alabama. Big enough to function inside as a tight end at times and agile enough to catch deep passes

for the rejuvenated Tide. Tight end — Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame. The closest thing the Irish have had to Leon Hart, who won a Heisman Trophy a generation ago. He epitomizes the modern football player.
Tackle — Chris Ward, Ohio State. Consistently the type of big, mobile lineman that Woody Hayes has needed for his ground-oriented attack.
Tackle — Gordon King, Stanford. His forte in a prototype passing attack was protecting the quarterback, but he could also clear out space on running plays.
Guard — Leotis Harris, Arkansas. It was no accident

that the Razorbacks had one of the most effective set of quick-hitting runners. Leotis cleared the way.
Guard — Mark Donahue, Michigan. The Wolverines' offense was geared to players like this repeat All-American performer, quick enough to get out in front of the ball carrier.
Center — Blair Bush, Washington. The Huskies' anchor didn't start out with any high pressure publicity campaign, but players like him have turned around the football program.
Quarterback — Guy Benjamin, Stanford. An unusual yet traditional T-type drop-back quarterback with

verve and imagination and confidence in his throwing ability.
Running back — Terry Miller, Oklahoma State. One case where the statistics help tell the story — on a so-so team he kept piling up incredible yardage weekly.
Running back — Earl Campbell, Texas. Came back from an injury-spotted campaign as a junior to make the Longhorns a national power again; a 220-pound running terror.
Punter — Russell Erxleben, Texas. One of the most versatile booters in recent collegiate history. Not only a booming punter but a place-kicker of immense range.

American as a sophomore, and he was every bit as good as a junior. The Bruins relish having him back for another year.
Linebacker — Mike Woods, Cincinnati. The last of the Pampa transfers, kids who drifted to other schools, and he has gained attention this year strictly on merit.
Linebacker — Clay Matthews, USC. Rugged competitor on a rugged team, who missed some time because of injury but is figured as a cinch No. 1 pick by the pros.
Corner back — Zac Henderson, Oklahoma. A stand-out throughout his varsity career with the Sooners, consistent and spirited in his pass coverage and a good tackler.

DEFENSE

End — Ross Browner, Notre Dame. So impressive that before the season he was already being boomed for the Heisman Trophy, an unusual accolade for a defensive player.
End — Art Still, Kentucky. He was awesome along the line of the aroused Wildcats, who enjoyed their best season in recent history. Can't overlook him at 6-7.
Tackle — Randy Holloway, Pittsburgh. He's extremely active as an interior lineman and yet this 230-pounder has the strength to repel thrusts aimed straight at him.
Tackle — Brad Shearer, Missouri. Not spectacular or the kind pro scouts drool over, but this 250-pounder was a bastion of strength along the forward wall of the Longhorns.
Linebacker — Jerry Robinson, UCLA. He was an All-

Corner back — Keith Simpson, Memphis State. Proves again that a kid can gain All-American attention on pure ability rather than ballyhoo generated by a big school.
Safety — Ray Griffin, Ohio State. One of the vaunted Griffin brothers, so gifted that the Buckeyes occasionally used him on offense. But defense is his natural forte.
Safety — Ken Green, Washington State. Another blue-chipper from a school that didn't have a particularly successful season. He was a sleeper for All-American honors.
Place-kicker — Steve Little, Arkansas. Gifted with unusual range and accuracy, and he also had the versatility, like Texas' Erxleben, to double as the Razorbacks' punter. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NEA All-American second team

- Offense**
WR — John Jefferson, Arizona State
WR — James Lofton, Stanford
TE — Mickey Shuler, Penn State
T — Frank Meyers, Texas A&M
G — Joe Bostic, Clemson
G — Bob Cryder, Alabama
C — Walt Downing, Michigan
QB — Doug Williams, Grambling
RB — Charles Alexander, LSU
RB — I.M. Hipp, Nebraska
Punter — John Evans, North Carolina State
- Defense**
E — Larry Bethea, Michigan State
E — Al Harris, Arizona State
T — Dee Hardison, North Carolina
T — Mekeli Ieremia, Brigham Young
LB — Tom Cousineau, Ohio State
LB — Harold Randolph, East Carolina
LB — Gary Spani, Kansas State
CB — Eric Felton, Texas Tech
CB — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame
S — Dennis Thurmond, USC
S — Bob Jury, Pittsburgh
Kicker — Tony Franklin, Texas A&M

Stan the Man remembers tough bargaining

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The warts and \$3 million contracts for baseball's free agents strikes an ironic chord in the memory bank of Stan "The Man" Musial, who recalls that he almost blew his career over a \$4,000 salary dispute.
"It was in 1947, my first and only holdout," the St. Louis Cardinals' Hall of Famer said over the weekend at one of his

three luxury hotels where he was hosting the nation's top men and women golfers in the Mixed Team Championship.
"The year before I was making \$13,500 but owner Sam Breadon gave me a \$5,000 raise in July — I hit .365 that year when he won the pennant and beat the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. So when the next season came around I decided I ought to get a hike.
"I asked for \$35,000. You would have thought I hit Bren-

dan across the head with a baseball bat. He was a tough bargainer. He offered me \$21,000.
"He said that was a \$7,500 raise. I said it was only \$2,500 because he wasn't counting the \$5,000 raise he gave me in mid-season. We haggled for a month over it. I argued that guys like Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams were getting \$30,000 and \$40,000.
"Finally, Eddie Dyer, our manager, stepped in. He asked would I compromise for \$31,000.

I was tired of arguing. I wanted to play ball. So I said, 'Okay.'"
Musial went on to play 22 years for the Cards, leading the National League in hitting seven times and three times being voted the NL's Most Valuable Player. He was the first NLer to earn \$100,000. He finished with a career batting average of .331.
"It staggers me to think of what DiMaggio, Williams, Bobby Feller, Dizzy Dean, Warren

Spann and Sandy Koufax might command on today's market," he mused. "Double or three times what the guys are getting today."
"Maybe \$10 million?" someone suggested.
"Why not?" Musial replied. Successful hotel owner — his other establishments are in St. Louis and Miami — and now a vice president in the Cardinal organization, Stan the Man can look at baseball's sudden salary boom from both angles.

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Dec. 7, Dec. 8, Dec. 9, Dec. 10
Photographer Hours
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Pampa league bowling stats

- MEN**
Monday Night Potomac
First place: Team No. 4
Second place: J.T. Richardson
High team series: J.T. Richardson - 2920
Team High game: Rick Electric - 182
High individual series: Roy Don Stephens - 400
High individual game: Roy Don Stephens - 223
- Monday Night Trio
First place: Team No. 7
Second place: Team No. 3
High team series: Team No. 3 - 1782
High team game: Team No. 3 - 827
High individual series: Raleigh Rowland - 520
High individual game: Raleigh Rowland - 281
- Wednesday All Star Trio
First place: Team No. 1
Second place: Team No. 3
High team series: Team No. 3 - 1823
High team game: Team No. 3 - 827
High individual series: Rick Electric - 641
High individual game: Jeff Nash - 216
- Wednesday Harvesters Men
First place: Team No. 2
Second place: Team No. 1
High team series: Team No. 2 - 2094
High team game: Team No. 2 - 807
High individual series: Carroll Pettit - 507
High individual game: Jeff Nash - 230
- Cadet Trio
First place: Team No. 1
Second place: Team No. 4
High team series: Team No. 1 - 1666
High team game: Building 22 - 814
High individual series: Raleigh Rowland - 652
High individual game: Robert Plet - 198
- Thursday Night Caprock League
First place: Millers Jewelry
Second place: Millie
High team series: Team No. 1 - 2718
High team game: Team No. 1 - 827
High individual series: James Hookins - 676
High individual game: James Hookins - 365
- WOMEN**
Tuesday Evening Harvesters Women
First place: Clayton Perior
Second place: Allie
High team series: Doug Boyd Motor Co. - 2628
High team game: L&T Builders - 849
High individual series: Carolyn Hookins - 507
High individual game: Sue Morehead - 280
- Wednesday - Green Bayliss
First place: Cub Triplets
Second place: Billie
High team series: Cub Triplets - 1881
High team game: The No. 1 - 809
High individual series: Sam Anderson - 970
High individual game: Tommie Hayes - 180
- Wednesday El-Low
First place: Sherwin-Williams
Second place: Flower's Ranch
High team series: Flower's Ranch - 1728
High team game: Chris - 627
High individual series: Pat Williams - 507
High individual game: Pat Williams - 281
- Wednesday Ladies Trio
First place: A Cut Above Beauty Salon
Second place: Thompson Parts - 1720
High team series: Thompson Parts - 680
High individual series: Bea Wortham - 620
High individual game: Bea Wortham - 280
- Thursday Night Leo Star
First place: Callahan
Second place: Fatherson Insurance
High team series: Amarillo Sporting Goods - 2519
High team game: Pampa Office Supply - 888
High individual series: Udel Burnett - 620
High individual game: Udel Burnett - 280
- MIXED**
Monday Night Cosmos Mixed
First place: Team No. 4
Second place: Team No. 1
High team series: Team No. 4 - 2266
Team High game: Team No. 4 - 798
High individual series: Alfred Kelley - 497
Linda Hella - 448
High individual game: Bill Davis - 211
Linda Hella - 163
- Monday Night Elks and Mrs.
First place: 1st Stage Bank Miami
Second place: Joe Fischer Inc.
High team series: Harvesters Ladies - 2379
High team game: Harvesters Ladies - 842
High individual series: Benny Horton - 683
Bea Wortham - 673
High individual game: Richard Houck - 230
Bea Wortham - 188
- Thursday Mixed
First place: Gutter Balls - 1741
High team series: Gutter Balls - 1741

- 5 Special Notices**
TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday the 5th, Study and Practice with the 5th, State and Conventions. All members urged to attend.
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., 420 W. Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m., P.C. Exam, Friday, Study and Practice.
10 Lost and Found
LOST: FROM Franks Food Store, a brown 1/2 Dachshund wearing white flea collar. Answers to "Ginger." If found call collect 178-2336, McLean, Reward, \$40. Paul & Mary Mertel.
LOST: A blue Boxer building in 1800 N. Dwight area. Reward for information or return. Call 669-2875.
LOST: AUDIOTONE 411 hearing aid. Call 669-6557, Warren Williams.
LOST: GOLD wire framed eye glasses. If found please call 669-2897, Around Jr. High School area.
LOST: RADIO control model airplane, white with orange trim. Initially of 23rd and Duncan, 669-4995 after 5 p.m.
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A REPRESENTATIVE of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Pampa at the Black Gold Restaurant every Tuesday starting December 6th throughout for season from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Higginbottom Fur Co. 4 miles west Highway 36, Cross Plains, Texas. 517-7250.

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Malcom Denton Realtor Member of N.A.I.R. Res. 669-6443

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IN KINGSMILL, 2 bedroom house, no pets. Call 665-5031.

102 Bus. Rental Property
STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures, 2400 sq. ft. dock high. Call 669-4973 or 669-4881.

A GOOD BUY: Four offices for rent. Call 669-3834.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY 717 S. Foster 669-3641 or 669-8504

BRICK, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2505 Charles. MLS 852

Malcom Denton Realtor Member of N.A.I.R. Res. 669-6443

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, patio, 1820 N. Banks. Call 665-1974.

MOVING OUT of state, 2 bedroom brick attached garage, redwood fence, large patio, carpeted, custom drapes, central heat and refrigerator with air. Priced to sell. Phone 669-3195.

FOR SALE By Owner, \$15,500, neat and comfortable, two bedroom home, kitchen with eating area, large back yard, carpet, freshly painted. Call 665-2743 or 665-4434.

QUALITY HOME 712 Mora Street. Phone 665-2272. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, air, custom drapes, automatic garage door lift, beamed ceiling, covered patio, outside storage house, fenced yard.

3 BEDROOM, den, all builtins, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, central heat. Call 669-7973.

NICE 2 bedroom home on 2 1/2 lots, in Lefors, recently repainted. \$10 E. 1st. Call 665-2779 after 4 p.m. Lefors.

FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317.

BY OWNER Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, central air and heat. 665-8168, 1920 N. Dwight.

BY OWNER Less than a year old, 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and double garage, storage, White Deer. Texas 883-6231

BY OWNER Real nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, new roof, life time insured. \$12,500. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2109

104 Lots For Sale
50 FOOT lot on corner of Campbell and Tignor for sale. Long side of lot is paved. Call 665-2204 nights and 665-1022 days.

FOR SALE, Two companion grave spaces in select location in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas. Write Miss Imogene King, Memphis, Texas. 79245 or phone 669-259-3019.

105 Commercial Property
OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

110 Out of Town Property
1/2 ACRE, excellent business frontage on highway with nice home all fenced outside city limits. Faye Monroe Real Estate, 665-3020.

160 ACRE farm sowed to wheat, windmill and on pavement. Call 669-2044.

114 Recreational Vehicles
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FOR THE best quality and price come to Bill's for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 300 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE, 1975 Executive motor home, 2 1/2 R.B. like new, less than 6,000 miles. Push interior. Call 665-5849.

A GOOD BUY: Four offices for rent. Call 669-3834.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

114B Mobile Homes
FOR QUICK SALE: Mobile Home 12x38, central air and heat. 669-3022

THREE BEDROOM, mobile home with lot, fenced, driveway. Buy lot and assume payments. \$177.47. 669-7213

IN LEFORS, large two bedroom mobile home on large lot. Call 835-2889

1973 LANCER Mobile home, 14x74 two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under pinned, anchored in excellent condition. Central heat and air. 933-5568 in Canadian after 5 p.m.

1976 SANDPOINT 14x65 two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, skirted and anchored in good park equity and resume payments of \$132.66. Call 669-6186.

120 Autos For Sale
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1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, real nice, low mileage. Call 669-8204.

PRICED TO SELL, 1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, 4 door bucket seats, trailer hitch, radial tires, vinyl roof, 400 cu in. 4 barrel A.C. radio, automatic, air shocks. Call 665-5047.

1978 FORD Bronco Ranger XLT. New Loaded, Special Price! Open till 8 p.m. Call CHRISTMAS JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO. 400 W. Foster 665-2052

FOR SALE, 1975 Ford Mustang II, 35,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 806-826-3181.

FOR SALE, trade 1977 Malibu Classic station wagon. Call 665-4546.

FOR SALE, 1966 Mercury Montclair. Good condition, very clean. \$350.00. Call 669-9386.

1975 BUICK Estate Wagon, 450 engine, equalizer hitch, transmission cooler, air shocks, fully loaded. Call 848-2208 after 6 p.m.

1970 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 669-9917. See at 820 N. Christy.

1977 LTD Country Squire, like new two seater, completely loaded, 9,000 miles. Michelin tires. 669-3382

1975 BUICK LeSabre, one owner, 85,000 miles. Excellent condition and reasonably priced at \$4995. 434 Hill, 665-6426.

1972 MERCEDES for sale or trade for Ranchero or El Camino of same book value. Call 669-8622.

EXTRA CLEAN 1973 Chrysler Custom Newport Power and air, electric windows and 60-40 seats. A.M.F.M. Co. Call 665-4907, 1129 Crane Rd.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 2 door hardtop, small V-8, automatic, power, air, new radial tires. Nice dependable transportation. A real buy \$2895
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FOR DETAILS CALL
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Brand New
Three bedroom brick with 2 full baths, central heat, built-in oven, dishwasher and disposal, Woodburn, fireplace in family room, central heat and air, double garage, \$36,250. MLS 857

Northeast Pampa
Corner lot, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has disposal, dishwasher, cooktop and oven. Built-in bookcases in the living room, extra room could be den or game room. New energy-saving heat pump and storm windows. \$46,500. MLS 927

Commercial Lot
Excellent location! 96 3 front feet on North Hobart with a depth of 125 feet. Price \$20,000. MLS 437L

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Janetta Maloney 669-7847
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Needs Repairs
But for the price, you can do a bunch Curtains and drapes, evaporative air conditioner, and gas barbecue grill stay with this bedroom. As a bonus you get a storm cellar! MLS 976

Owner Will Carry
The loan on this 3 bedroom that has been redecorated. New roof on house and garage. Some paneling. Terms to be arranged. MLS 948

Walking Distance
To downtown and Senior Citizen Center. It can be used as a 2 or 3 bedroom, double garage, and is fenced. MLS 933.

Opportunity
Knocks Once!
Invest in Pampa's future and continued good growth with this excellent business opportunity. Steak house with private incorporated club with all equipment and built in clientele. Out of town investors welcome. Better back off and take a good close look at this one. D-4.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE, 1978 400 RD Yamaha excellent condition \$800.00. Call 806-435-5545 after 6 p.m.

1977 KAWASAKI, red, with fairing, 3400 miles Sharp. Call 665-8714.

1971 175 Yamaha Enduro. Good condition. Call 665-5280.

124 Tires And Accessories
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BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas Pampa Text. & Avion, 317 E. Brown 6

No sick pay for pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers may deny pregnant workers sick pay but cannot deny them seniority benefits during their pregnancy leave, the Supreme Court ruled today.

In its second major decision on pregnancy in a year, the court ruled heavily on its prior ruling that denied women workers the right to have pregnancy benefits included in an employer's health insurance program.

But the justices drew a distinction over seniority benefits, citing a difference in "benefits" and "burdens."

"Here, by comparison, the (Nashville Gas Co.) has not merely refused to extend to women a benefit that men cannot and do not receive but has imposed on women a substantial burden that men need not suffer," Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the court.

The court sent back to lower federal courts two pregnancy benefit cases used to reach today's decision, one from Tennessee and the other from California.

The women in the two cases decided today had won vic-

tories in lower courts. Those victories were upheld as far as seniority benefits are concerned but now appear in jeopardy over their sick-leave claims.

Nora Satty had worked for the Nashville Gas Co. for more than three years when she became pregnant in 1972. She did not receive sick-leave benefits during her maternity leave because company policy excluded pregnancy as an "illness" covered by the plan.

When Mrs. Satty was able to return to work, she learned that her job had been abolished

and that she had lost seniority rights to bid for another job within the company.

Sonja Lynn Berg was a teacher in Richmond, Calif., and the sole support of her family when she became pregnant. She challenged the school board's authority to tell her at what stage in her pregnancy she would no longer be able to work and she also sued to collect sick pay.

Rehnquist, referring to the court's decision last Dec. 7 in a case involving the General Electric Co., said the "policy of

not awarding sick-leave pay to pregnant employees is legally indistinguishable from the disability insurance program upheld" in the GE case.

In the GE case, the justices voted 6 to 3 that pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily illegal discrimination based on sex.

That decision, like today's, was based on the court's interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other federal laws concerning job discrimination.

Which prisoners will be swapped?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. magistrates have begun interviewing 235 American prisoners in Mexican jails to determine if they are eligible for return home under a new exchange program and want to go.

The first plane load leaves Mexico City Friday. Aboard will be 26 women prisoners, three babies and as many of the 100 eligible men in Mexico City jails as there is room for. A second plane on Saturday will take the rest of the eligible male prisoners in Mexico City.

Two more charter flights will transfer Americans from northern Mexico on Dec. 16 and Dec. 17, and 18 will travel by bus from Tijuana on Dec. 12. All of them will go to the San Diego, Calif., Metropolitan Correctional Institution.

A second transfer is expected in February.

"I'm very, very pleased that it is going off as smoothly as it is," U.S. Consul-General Vernon McAninch said.

"Of course I'm disappointed that everyone who wanted to go isn't on the first transfer, but we've tried our best and will keep trying."

Most of the 572 Americans in Mexican jails were convicted of drug violations. Many were arrested as they were trying to smuggle drugs through Mexico to the United States.

The magistrates were sent to Mexico by U.S. federal district courts in accordance with the prisoner exchange treaty to verify that the prisoners are eligible and advise them of their rights. The magistrates also will tape and certify each prisoner's voluntary consent to be repatriated.

Four magistrates began interviewing the prisoners in Mexico City Monday. Others will visit prisoners in northern Mexican jails next week.

The prisoner exchange treaty signed in September 1976 and recently ratified by both countries provides for the transfer of Americans jailed in Mexico and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve the remainder of their sentences in their homelands. But most of the Americans will be freed soon after their arrival or given parole hearings.

Mexican authorities began jailing large numbers of Ameri-

cans after the Mexican government agreed in the late 1960s to work with U.S. officials to control the drug traffic through Mexico into the United States.

The American inmates were highly vocal, staged hunger strikes and wrote to their congressmen complaining of police brutality, extortion by lawyers and prison guards and poor prison conditions.

After treaty negotiations be-

gan, the prisoners accused the U.S. government of delaying in accepting a Mexican proposal.

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• 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak	• 6 Lbs. Roast • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef

Moms crowd welfare line

HARTFORD Conn. (AP) — First, allocate \$1 million to help welfare mothers clothe their children for the winter.

Second, set rules that distribute the money on a first come, first served basis, assuring grants for fewer than half the 93,000 welfare children in the state.

You get one big scramble to be at the head of the line.

On the first day for applications Monday, thousands of welfare mothers stood for hours

in the cold and snow to apply for the \$25-per-child emergency clothing checks at welfare offices around the state.

Several people fainted in the cold or when crowds surged forward and jammed the doors, trying to get inside to file applications. Six were taken to the hospital in Hartford and at least five were injured in New Haven, where a window also was broken.

"It certainly could have been better organized than this," said Hartford Deputy Police Chief Neil Sullivan as he surveyed the milling crowd on the cordoned-off street.

Roberta Lynch of West Hartford pointed to her 4-year-old daughter, Selena, and said: "She's been crying for the past two hours." Ms. Lynch said that after standing in line more than four hours, she was still 50 feet from the door.

Last month a legislative committee approved rules proposed by the Social Services Department to put the General Assembly program into effect. At first, the suggestion was for \$15 grants. More families would have been helped, but some welfare groups said \$15 would not do much good.

So the department increased the grants to \$25 per child, knowing that more than half the children would lose out.

Later Monday, Gov. Ella Grasso ordered four state buses to be parked outside the Hartford office to serve as waiting areas for applicants forced to wait outside. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the American Red Cross.

By late afternoon the crowd in Hartford had subsided and the lines were orderly. The application process was to continue today.

Peanuts fares may link Houston, DC

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines announced today it is seeking authority to extend its "Peanuts Fares" to proposed flights between Houston and the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area.

The Houston airline asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to begin three daily non-stop flights to and from Baltimore-Washington and offer discount fares as much as 50 percent below current regular coach prices.

Peanuts fares of \$61 would be offered on evening flights on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The regular coach fare charged by other airlines is \$122.

All other flights would offer discounts of 35 or 20 per cent, depending on the time and day of departure.

Texas International estimates the new flights would generate an additional profit of \$3.7 million the first year while saving passengers more than \$5 million.

Corporate farms threaten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., says the growth of large corporate farms continues to be a menace to the survival of smaller family farms.

Abourezk made his comments Monday at the annual meeting of Rural America, a non-profit organization which lobbies on behalf of small towns and rural areas.

"At the present time, the two

biggest obstacles to the survival and growth of the family farm concept are the menace of agribusiness conglomerates and the indifference of the Department of Agriculture," Abourezk said.

"It is a statistical fact" that smaller family farms are much more efficient than large units owned by multi-interest corporations, he said.

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Botany Defines The Classic Suit In Wool, Wool Blends

The classic touch. The soft touch. The distinct Dunlap's touch...perfectly suited for crisp winter days ahead. Make your distinctive choices today in our men's department while our Botany collection is at its best.



Give Him a Sport Hat By Stetson Assorted Patterns and Colors **10⁰⁰ To 13⁹⁵**



All Weather Coats

100% polyester with zip-out. Lining Tan only **85⁰⁰**

100% Polyester Coat with fur collar Permanent lined Tan only **85⁰⁰**



30-421 Rhapsody In Blue Gown Antron® III Ravissant®
Rhapsody In Blue gown, graceful and glowing in Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III, framed with French binding at arms, neck and V'd wrap bodice. Side spaghetti ties bow in back.
13-421 \$4.25



13-421 Rhapsody In Blue Lo-Brief-Antron® III Ravissant®



80-421 Rhapsody In Blue Long Gown Antron® III Ravissant®
The belle of the blues in the night... a luscious, Rhapsody In Blue-printed gown in gleaming Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III, framed with French binding at plunge front, back and arms. Drawstring spaghetti shoulder ties highlight the gently draped shape. Lightly elasticized back waist.
80-421 \$21.00



31-421 Rhapsody In Blue Coat Antron® III Ravissant®
A melodious match for sleepwear styles... the Rhapsody In Blue-printed coat in gleaming Ravissant nylon with anti-cling Antron III, framed with French binding at neck, sleeves and front. Self-button front; in-seam pocket.
31-421 \$22.00



18-421 Rhapsody in Blue Hipster. Antron® III Ravissant®
18-421 \$3.75



90-421 Rhapsody In Blue Pajama Antron® III Ravissant®
Cool blues soothe you to sleep in this satin-pleating pajama of anti-cling Antron III Ravissant nylon. The Rhapsody In Blue-printed top has a self-button front, is framed with French binding at neck, keyhole placket and sleeves. The easy, pull-on pants are ashimmer in Summer Sky blue.
90-421 \$21.00

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If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to reproduction or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY
If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.



Get ready for the Holidays. with our 3 part classics.

Color-cued Turtleneck top.

In newsy rib-knit polyeter. Back zip. Soft yellow, green, blue or coral. Misses' S,M,L.

4⁸⁸
Reg. \$6

Fine-fit proportioned pants.

Pull-ons in polyester doubleknit. Yellow, green, blue or coral. Petite, average, tall.

6⁸⁸
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Snappy striped shirtjacket.

Polyester knit with turn-back cuffs. Blue/green or yellow/coral keyed to pants. 10-18.

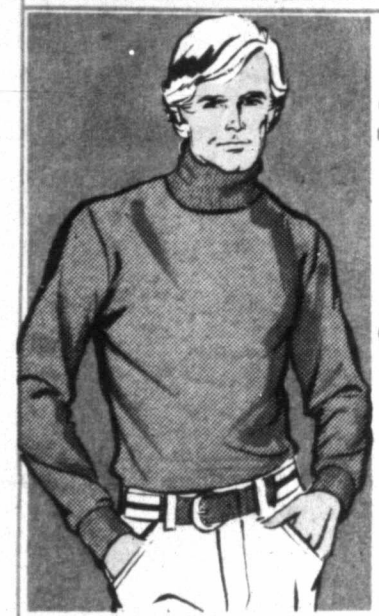
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Save \$6
The organizer by Ila of California
Ila's famed bag has a place for all: checks, cards, more. Wipe-clean urethane in hit tones. Great traveler. **13⁸⁸**
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Gift-boxed shirts for his holidays.
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Regularly \$10
Huge array of colors, exciting patterns. No-iron polyester/cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Men's 14 1/2-17.



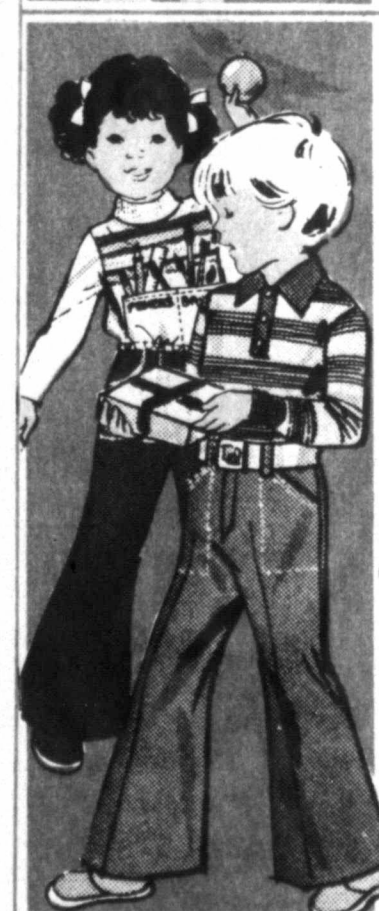
Save 2.03
Men's soft-wear turtleneck shirts.
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Regularly \$8
Rib-knit trim; stay-put reinforced neck, cuffs. Machine washable combed cotton in lights, darks. S, M, L, XL.



Save 3.02
Thick, lush terry robes for men.
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Of absorbent cotton, full cut for maximum comfort. 2 roomy pockets; generous shawl collar. In S,M,L,XL.



Special buys.

Polyester/cotton no-iron jeans for boys.

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Get him ready for those visits to grandma now. Our great polyester/cotton no-iron jeans are great as gifts too. Boy's 3-7, reg., slim.

BUY IT NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON PURCHASES YOU ADD TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

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1/3 off.

Glass-belted Twin Guard.

- Fiberglass belts stabilize and strengthen tread area
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	22.00	1.73
E78-14	\$40	26.65	2.26
F78-14	\$44	29.30	2.42
G78-14	\$47	31.30	2.58
H78-14	\$49	32.65	2.80
A78-15	\$37	24.65	1.93
G78-15	\$48	32.00	2.65
H78-15	\$50	33.00	2.88
L78-15	\$56	37.30	3.12

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls, \$4 more each.

Free mounting.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13		\$52	36.40	2.25
ER70-14	205-70R-14	\$65	45.50	2.67
FR70-14	215-70R-14	\$69	48.30	2.86
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$74	51.80	3.00
HR70-14	235-70R-14	\$80	56.00	3.29
GR70-15	225-70R-15	\$79	55.30	3.05
HR70-15	235-70R-15	\$86	60.20	3.27
JR70-15	245-70R-15	\$90	63.00	3.43
LR70-15		\$96	67.20	3.60

RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE, NOT ILLUSTRATED:

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13		\$52	36.40	2.25
ER70-14	205-70R-14	\$65	45.50	2.67
FR70-14	215-70R-14	\$69	48.30	2.86
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$74	51.80	3.00
GR70-15	225-70R-15	\$79	55.30	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. SINGLE RADIAL PLY



Save 30%

Road Tamer Radial steel-belted whitewalls.

- Strong steel, rayon belts
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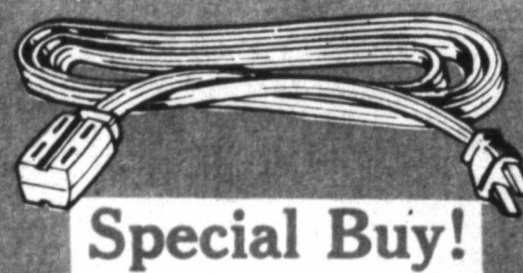
Your choice **29⁸⁸**

3-inch double-insulated belt sander. 3/4-hp motor removes 1000 sfpm. Has 3 sanding belts, safety switch. Reg. 49.99 29.88

3/8" vari-speed reversible drill. 0-750 rpm. Ball, needle bearing construction. Burnout-protected motor. Reg. 44.99 29.88

7 1/4" circle saw with sawdust ejector. 1 1/4-hp motor delivers 4600 rpm. Safety-lock feature. With blade, wrench. Reg. 44.99 29.88

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Handy 9' household extension cords.

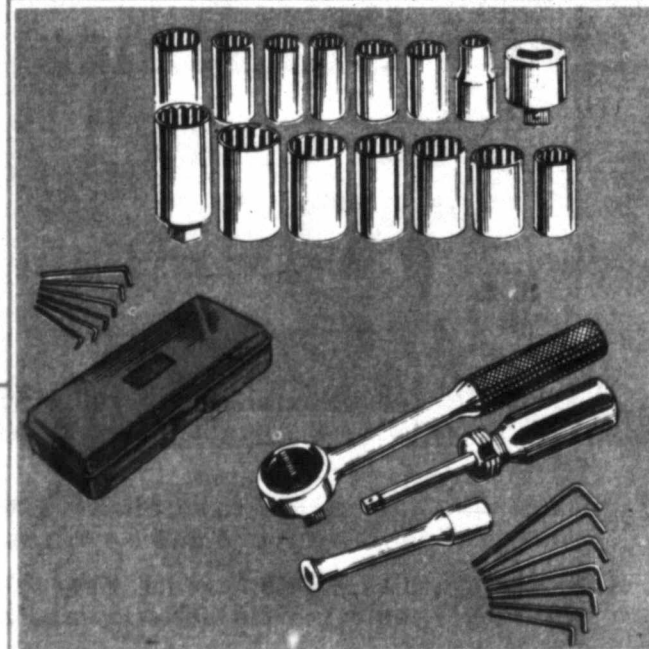
18-gauge, 2-wire cords with 3-outlet connector. UL listed. **2 for \$1**



Great gift items.

Your choice **\$3**

Reg. 4.99-3.99



Save \$8

32-Piece tool set in Metric or standard.

Just what he wanted! 1/4", 3/8"-dr. sockets. Make him happy this Christmas, at an affordable price. **19⁸⁸** Reg. 27.99

Installed free. **get away 42** Maintenance Free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	37.95	31.88
24, 24F, 74	350	39.45	33.88
27	430	42.95	36.88

Save \$7

Powerful Get Away 42 is maintenance free.

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Type 22F, 72.

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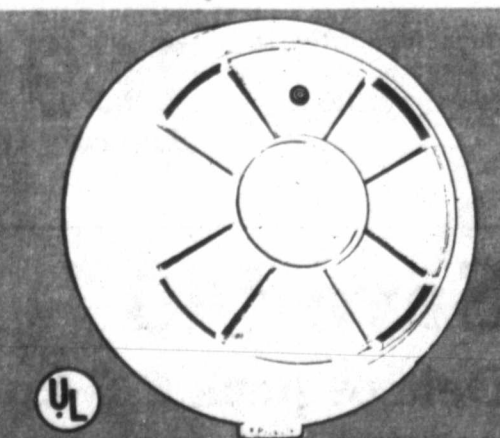
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