



# The Pampa News

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Sunday ..... 25¢

It's official now

## Kennedy throws hat into race

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, decrying the "lack of a clear summons from the center of power," today announced that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy, heir to a modern political legend, became the third brother to seek the White House. The family turned out in force for his speech at historic Faneuil Hall where Kennedy accused the Carter administration of failing to set national goals.

Kennedy said he questioned "no man's intentions," but charged there is a conflict of direction in the administration.

"Fear spreads that our leaders have resigned themselves to retreat," the Massachusetts senator said. "This country is not prepared to sound retreat. It is ready to advance. It is willing to make a stand. And so am I."

Kennedy has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in every election since 1968. But

today's announcement marked his first entry into the quadrennial race. On Thursday, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., is to enter the race for the Democratic nomination, and on Dec. 4, President Carter is to announce his quest for reelection.

Kennedy launched his first bid for the presidency — once held by his late brother John F. Kennedy — with help from his famous family. His wife Joan and their three children were seated beside him, and in the first row at Faneuil Hall were Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Ethel Kennedy, widows of John and Robert Kennedy, along with Kennedy sisters Patricia Lawford, Eunice Shriver and Jean Smith. Also in the front row was Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, who was wooed by President Carter before she endorsed Kennedy.

The most dramatic moment of Kennedy's announcement came during the question-and-answer period when a reporter, noting that Kennedy and his wife have been living apart, asked if she would

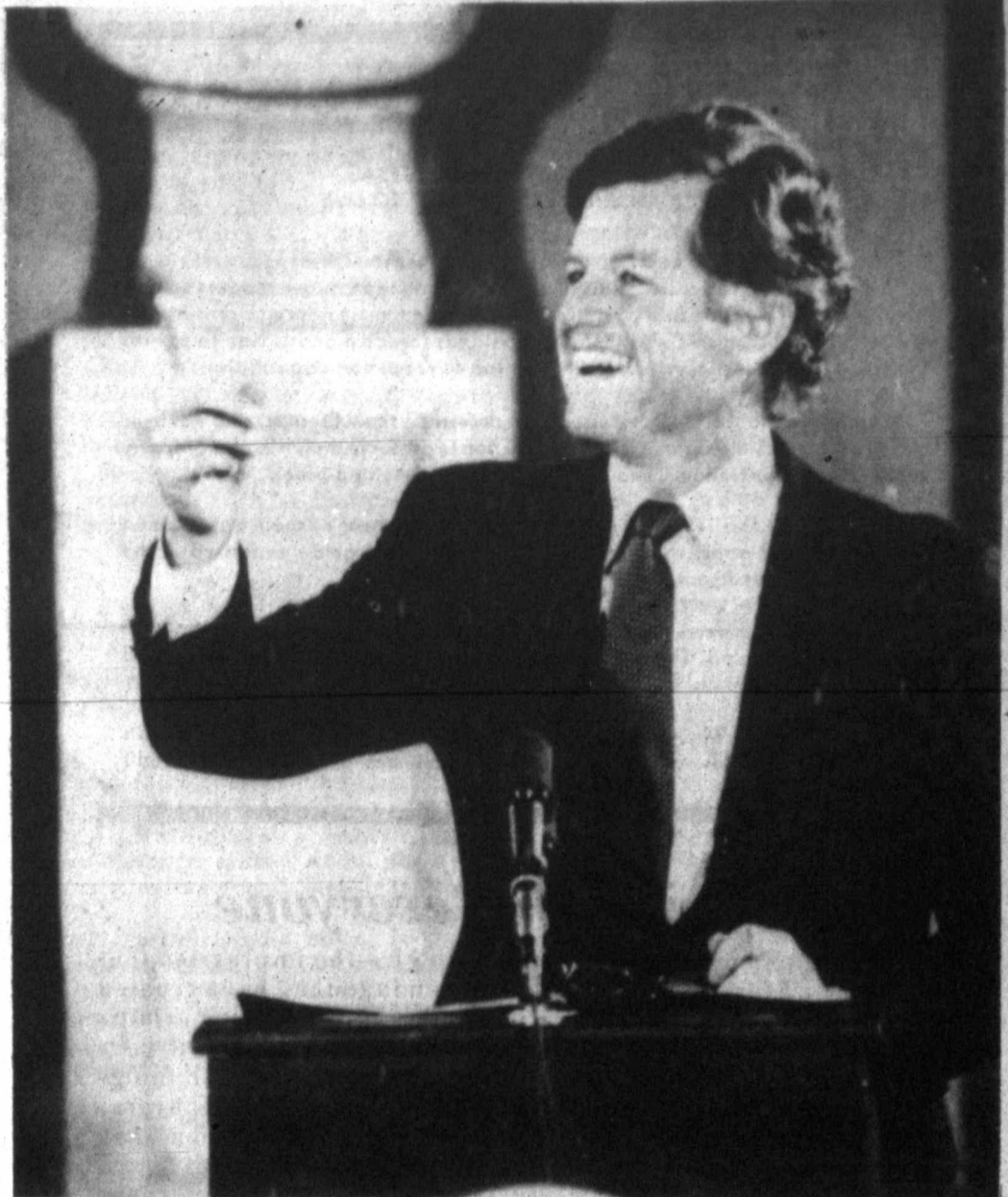
campaign for him.

Kennedy supporters in the crowd booed when they heard the question, but Kennedy motioned for quiet and then, turning to his wife, who was seated behind him to his left, said, "Joan."

Mrs. Kennedy stepped to the microphone to cheers and applause. "I look forward to campaigning for him," she said. "And not only that, I look forward very, very enthusiastically to my husband being a candidate and being the next president of the United States."

Meanwhile, a statement said that Kennedy underwent a physical examination several days ago and is in excellent condition, and disclosed he had successful surgery for minor skin cancer on June 22. And in a report on taxes, Kennedy said he paid \$315,508 in U.S. income taxes last year. His adjusted gross income was \$702,697.

In his announcement speech, Kennedy's criticized the domestic policies of the Carter administration.



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY smiles and gestures as he announces that he is challenging President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. He made the announcement Wednesday morning at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Grant application's public hearing draws 6

Six people attended Tuesday's public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant pre-application.

The city is applying for a three-year, \$1.5 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If awarded, the money will be used for renovation projects in the south and southeast portions of Pampa.

Information about the grant was given by Gary Pitner, Urban Planner for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Mayor H.R. Thompson and city commissioners Coyle Ford and Butch Shepherd were also present to help answer any questions from the public concerning the grant.

Pitner said small cities — 50,000 population and under — must compete with other small cities in the state for the comprehensive grant. He said the cities needing the most help would receive the money.

The \$1.5 million grant the city is seeking from HUD, Pitner said, would be used for street paving, housing rehabilitation and new water lines.

Leon Brown opened the questioning by asking Pitner, "Who makes the survey to find if we qualify for the grant?"

Pitner replied the PRPC made the survey last year and drove through the areas designated as needing the most attention.

It was asked if the grant would be used to clean up the lots and abandoned structures in the area. "If we got the grant we could do this," Pitner answered.

In answer to citizens' queries on what can be done about the abandoned houses, Commissioner Shepherd explained about the legal problems involved when trying to clean up or tear down the houses.

"It's our tax dollars we're asking for back," Shepherd said about the grant. "It's nothing that's not ours." Another public hearing on the grant will be held Nov. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the commission room at City Hall.

## Clark carrying Carter's letter to Iran leaders

By The Associated Press

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and a Senate aide flew to Iran today carrying a letter from President Carter to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Moslem leaders asking them to free 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran under threat of death by pro-Khomeini demonstrators.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attribution that two Americans were taken from the Hilton Hotel in Tehran and put with the hostages at the embassy. BBC television also reported Americans were being rounded up around Tehran.

Carter said of Clark's mission "we hope it will (succeed), we pray it will."

The demonstrators said Tuesday they would kill the hostages if the United States attempted a rescue operation. The United States has said several times it had no such plans.

The BBC also quoted Khomeini as saying he did not fear military intervention by the United States because "America is far too impotent to do so."

"If they had been able to intervene they would have kept the shah (in power). They tried with all their might, including propaganda, to keep him here, but our nation paid no heed. The nation wanted something, and America was unable to stand up to it."

"Our nation regards America as its No. 1 enemy because America has admitted the deposed shah — who is our greatest enemy — and taken him under its protection," the BBC quoted Khomeini as saying in a broadcast by Tehran Radio monitored in London.

The State Department said Clark, who met with Khomeini during his French exile in January, and William Miller, a senior staffer on the Senate Intelligence Committee, left Andrews Air Force base Tuesday night after meeting with Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other top administration officials.

The letter, in addition to discussing the hostages, asks the Iranian authorities for a general review of American-Iranian relations, the Department said.

Clark and Miller were traveling aboard an Air Force jet and were scheduled to arrive in Tehran at 6:30 p.m. EST after switching to a commercial jet, probably in Athens, Greece.

NBC television reported that the letter also asks assurances that the hostages be allowed to leave Iran, makes clear that the deposed shah was allowed to enter the United States strictly for medical treatment and that the United States will not give arms to Kurdish insurgents in northwestern Iran.

The Iranian demonstrators seized the hostages at the U.S. Embassy Sunday in a bid to get the United States to extradite the shah, now hospitalized in New York.

Meanwhile, Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council warned its supporters today against attacks on foreigners but gave no indication of ending the captivity of the hostages.

The Carter administration has ruled out military action to free the hostages and rejected the students' demand that it haul the deposed shah out of his hospital bed and deliver him to Iran for trial before a revolutionary court.

(AP Laserphoto)



### Did it again!

The Pride of Pampa Marching Band, under the direction of Jeff Doughten, brought back its 27th University Interscholastic League victory from contests held at West Texas State's Kimbrough Stadium Tuesday. For the senior students in the band, Tuesday's win capped a perfect record of five wins in five years of marching contests. The victory made Pampa eligible for Sweepstakes competition next spring. (Staff photo by Sheila Eccles)

## Voters show independence with varied election results

From staff and wire reports

Texas voters soundly expressed their independence at the polls during Tuesday's off-year elections, hiring and firing local officials and approving or rejecting bond issues without setting any clear trends.

Voters approved two amendments to the constitution, but rejected a third. One incumbent mayor was ousted, one mayor pro-tem lost in a recall vote, and Houston's mayor was thrown into a bitter runoff.

Gray County voters said no to all three state questions Tuesday by a two-to-one margin in light balloting.

Voters mainly selected to stay away from the polls. Voter turnout for the election was extremely light, with only 3.9 percent of the registered voters casting ballots at the four county precincts.

"If there had been a local candidate on the ballot or a state candidate they wanted to vote for it would have been different," County Clerk Wanda Carter said while waiting for final returns to be tabulated. "They just don't care about the state questions."

In Lefors, only 49 of the 800 registered voters went to the polls to cast their ballots. In Grandview, 18 of 100 eligible voters appeared at

the voting booths, and only 36 ballots were cast at McLean.

Discounting absentee ballots, Gray County voters rejected Proposition 1 296-191, turned down Proposition 2 302-184 and defeated Proposition 3 332-156.

"Just wait 'till next year," she said, predicting a heavy turnout for the 1980 presidential race. "We will be here all night counting ballots."

There was no last-minute rush of voters to cast their ballots as in prior elections. The polls closed sharply at 7 p.m., and within half an hour the 505 votes cast in the four districts had been counted and tabulated.

In Hutchinson County, voters turned out to the polls to defeat a \$1.5 million bond issue to finance construction of a Criminal Justice Building in Borger.

In contrast to the light voter turnout in Gray County, nearly 3,000 voters turned out to vote three to one against the bond issue.

This marks the second time voters have rejected a bond issue that would add jail facilities in Hutchinson County. The current county jail in Stinnett has been termed not suitable to house prisoners, according to state law enforcement agencies.



AN AMERICAN FLAG burns near the United States Embassy in Tehran Tuesday. Iranian students took over the Embassy Sunday and are still holding the staff hostage against the deportation of the former Shah of Iran from the United States.

(AP Laserphoto)

### What's Inside

#### Weather

The forecast calls for a 70 percent chance of rain Wednesday, diminishing to 20 percent Thursday. Wednesday's high will be in the low 50s; the low in the mid 30s. Thursday's high will be near 50. Winds will be south to southwesterly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph.

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#### City tax assessor-collector resigns

The city of Pampa's tax assessor-collector, Monty Gordon, submitted his resignation Friday to the city manager.

During his six years and five months in the Pampa tax office, Gordon served as assistant tax assessor-collector before moving into the office's top job.

Gordon will leave Pampa to take a position as tax agent for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company. He

will be working in the Dallas office of the company.

"I'm very sorry to see him go," City Manager Mack Wofford said today. Wofford praised Gordon's work and wished him well in his new job.

Gordon's last day in the office will be Thursday. He will begin his new duties in Dallas Monday morning.

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INCUMBENT Houston Mayor Jim McConn and his wife Marge look over the board with early results of the city election Tuesday night. McConn wound up the leading vote-getter, but was forced into a Nov. 20 runoff election against Luis Macey when he failed to receive a majority of the ballots cast. (AP Laserphoto)

# Houston mayoral runoff Nov. 20

HOUSTON (AP) — Two bitter political opponents, incumbent Jim McConn and City Councilman Luis Macey, were forced into a Nov. 20 runoff Tuesday for mayor of Houston and they wasted no time in setting the scene for a fiery campaign. McConn, seeking a second two-year term in this nonpartisan election, led the ticket from the first results to the last, but failed to get the necessary majority. Macey and Leonel Castillo, recently resigned commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, siphoned off enough of McConn's strength in both the white-collar and Hispanic sections to insure a second go-round. With 354 of the city's 389 precincts reporting, the count was McConn, 72,823, or 42 percent; Macey 53,025, 30.5 percent; and Castillo 40,300 or 23 percent. The other six candidates were never a factor and none could get more than 1.5 percent of the vote. Shortly after the runoff became obvious, McConn and Macey were interviewed together via telephone hookup. This was the exchange between the two: McConn: "We intend to answer all the smears put on us by Macey. If it takes getting down into the dirt, we will do that. We have some things to make him run for cover." Macey: "You are talking in generalities. Get specific. You have a lot of questions to answer." Castillo was asked what his stand would be in the runoff and he answered: "After listening to that shameful exchange between those two candidates, I couldn't ask anyone to support either of them." The most talked about issues of the campaign were the pothole-scarred streets of this booming city, an alarming increase in crime, and an unreliable mass transit system.

# Krueger to build, not burn bridges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Krueger is pointing to symbols of better U.S.-Mexican relations as he officially begins his new job as ambassador-at-large for Mexico. "I guess I'm a lot more interested in building bridges than I am in building fences," the former Texas congressman said Tuesday as he was sworn in for the post. The ceremony in sumptuous State Department quarters followed by four months President Carter's nomination of Krueger as the nation's first ambassador-at-large responsible for the affairs of only one nation. It also followed by a year almost to the day Krueger's loss to incumbent Republican John Tower in a tight Senate race last fall. The coincidence did not go unnoticed in the crowd made up primarily of Democratic and Krueger loyalists from Texas. "Sometimes we get different celebrations than we expect, but we still get a good celebration," Krueger said, reminding those present of their foiled plans for a victory party last year. Krueger moved into the State Department in July but the Senate did not vote to confirm his appointment until Oct. 22. Opponents said the position would add an unnecessary layer to the bureaucracy. Some claimed the appointment was designed to keep Krueger's name before the electorate until the time came for a new election. The ambassador does not deny future political ambitions. "I've won five political races and I lost one by three votes in a thousand. I've lost the only race I'm ever going to lose and I haven't run my last," Krueger said in an Associated Press interview before the ceremony. "But I'm not running for anything right now."

## Pampa news in brief

### Salvation Army boxes target of thieves

To distort an old cliché: It's hard to help some when some help themselves. According to Lt. David Craddock of the Salvation Army, there has been a real problem with people stealing items from the four Salvation Army drop boxes placed around the city. "We are offering a \$50 reward for anyone able to give information which leads to the arrest and conviction of persons caught stealing from the boxes," Craddock said. He said he had already informed the police department that the Salvation Army will prosecute should anyone be caught. Proper use of the boxes, Craddock said, will help control loss of articles from theft. Anyone wanting to give the Salvation Army large items, such as furniture or appliances, should call the main office at 669-9921 and a truck will come to the home to pick up the items. Furniture and clothing has been ruined by rain

and snow when it was left outside of the drop boxes because they were too full or the article was too large. Craddock commented, "If there's a box that is too full, someone can call, take it to the Thrift Store at 104 S. Cuyler or take it to the main office at 701 S. Cuyler," he added. Pampa was not the only city having these problems: "It's happening all over the state," Craddock commented, explaining some of the larger cities — Oklahoma City, for example — are having to take the boxes off the street and are substituting a truck and rehabilitation program employee in the spots. "This is too expensive for a program of our size," he said. Through improper use and theft, donations given to the Salvation Army by way of the drop boxes are often ruined or lost. Despite the good intentions of giving the articles, Craddock said, "People don't realize that a lot of times, we don't get it."

### Parade entries due Nov. 23

Pampa's annual Santa Day Parade is slated to proceed through the heart of the city at 3 p.m. Nov. 30th. Chamber of Commerce President Arto Aftergut has announced. All clubs, organizations and individuals are urged to begin planning their entries for the event. Any Christmas theme will be accepted. Prizes will be given in six parade entry categories. These include: Non-Commercial (churches, clubs and other organizations); Commercial (businesses); Classic Car; Individual or Family Group (any entry that does not qualify for commercial or non-commercial); Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike and Riding Club Division. A \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize will be presented to winners in the Non-commercial division. A single \$50 prize will be given to the Individual or Family Group and a \$15 first prize, \$10 second prize and \$5 third prize will be presented to winners of the decorated bicycle and motorcycle division. All winners in other categories will receive plaques.

Entries for the parade must return an entry card or call the Chamber office before Nov. 23. For further information on parade entries and entry blanks, contact the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building. Other pre-Christmas activities announced by Aftergut include lighting of the Nativity Scene at 7 p.m. on Nov. 30 and a special judging of the Pet Contest Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. The Nativity Scene, one of the highlights of Pampa's Christmas season, will be erected in Coronado Park south of M.K. Brown Auditorium. The lighting ceremony will be conducted by the Kewanettes of Pampa High School and the Pampa Middle School Choir will provide Christmas music. The Pet Contest will be held on Cabot Corporation's parking lot at the corner of Somerville and Francis streets. A \$15 first place, \$10 second place and \$5 third place prize will be given to the best-dressed pets in the competition.

### Traffic commission studies survey

Pampa's traffic commission discussed the results from a traffic engineering survey conducted recently by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in a noon meeting Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Committee Chairman Pernal Scoggins reported he had spoken with Mack Wofford, city manager, about the survey. Wofford informed Scoggins that the results of the completed survey had been received Monday afternoon. R. B. Cooke, director of Public Works, told the committee, "They (the survey) have a lot of good traffic recommendations for around the school." He listed such suggestions as off-street loading zones and more parking lots. "Do you approve of most of way you saw?" Scoggins asked Cooke. "Yes, sir, I sure do," Cooke replied. "It's a real good, thorough report. I believe. We can get a lot of good out of it." The suggestions from the

survey will cost a lot of money, Cooke said. Scoggins asked all committee members to go to City Hall and inspect the report. Scoggins reported to the committee that the city ordinances concerning downtown parking were approved by the city commission and are now in effect. He said the disputed alley between Charles and Russell streets west of the high school is now one-way going east. A temporary overhead light is expected to be placed at the intersection of 23rd and Perryton Parkway. Cooke informed the committee members. He said this should help control traffic in the area until the new traffic signals can be erected. Final business by the commission concerned nominations for three replacement members to the commission. Scoggins said he would contact the three possible nominees and report on their reactions at the next meeting.

### Prosecutors seek use of 'damning' evidence in trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors hope to link Pasadena physician Archie Burkhalter to a man he allegedly hired in a murder plot with the same evidence used to convict the other defendant. State District Judge Darrell Hester called the material offered as evidence "damning" Tuesday and postponed a ruling on its use until today. Burkhalter is accused of hiring S.J. Wilburn and Scott David Minnick for \$15,000 and a car to kill John Hensley, a witness against the doctor in a kidnapping case. Hensley survived a Feb. 15 rifle blast to the face, but lost his sight. Hensley is married to Burkhalter's ex-wife, the victim in the alleged kidnapping. The kidnapping case has been postponed until the current attempted capital murder trial is over.

ADULT 2.00 CHILD 1.50  
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—SUND THURSDAY—

the murder mystery made that's full of surprises!

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—PLUS—  
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—SUND TUES—

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### Texas State Fair officials turn down federal inspection

DALLAS (AP) — State Fair of Texas officials have turned down a bid by federal inspectors to look over a midway ride the crashed Oct. 21, killing one and injuring 17. Two gondolas fell from the aerial cable known as the "Swiss Skyride." Inspectors from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission presented a federal search warrant to fair officials Monday. Those officials declined to allow an inspection, questioning the commission's jurisdiction in the case. "They came with a 10-page legal document and demanded an answer late this afternoon," a fair spokesman said. "The response was we were going to take time to read it." Fair officials are skittish because of a civil suit that resulted in an injunction aimed at preserving the accident site as evidence.

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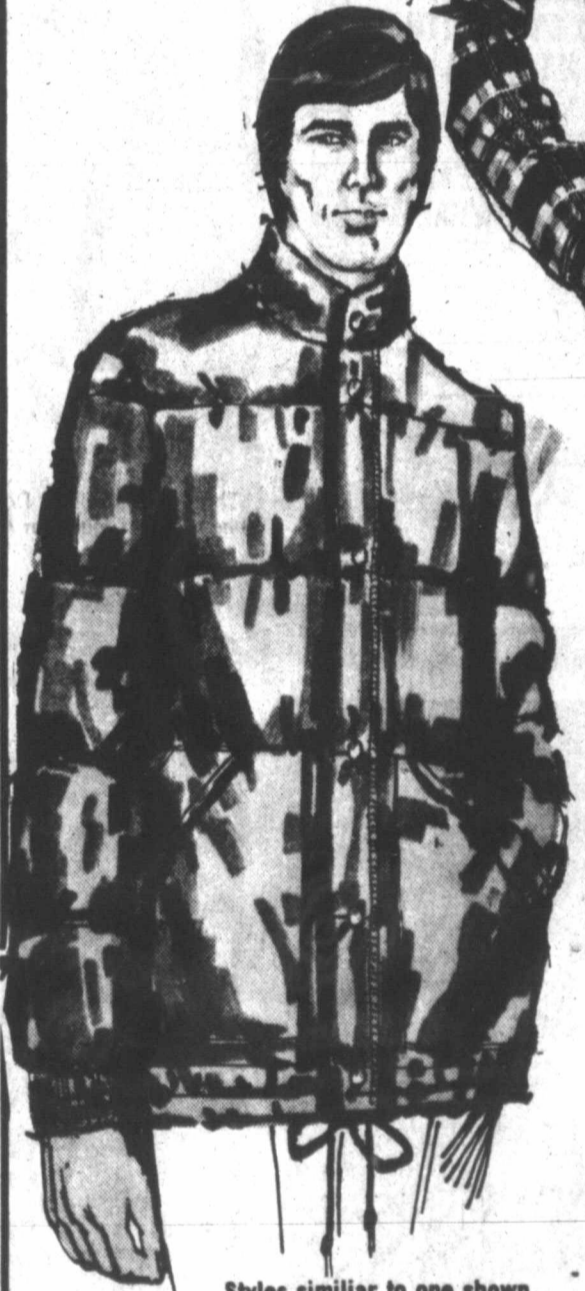
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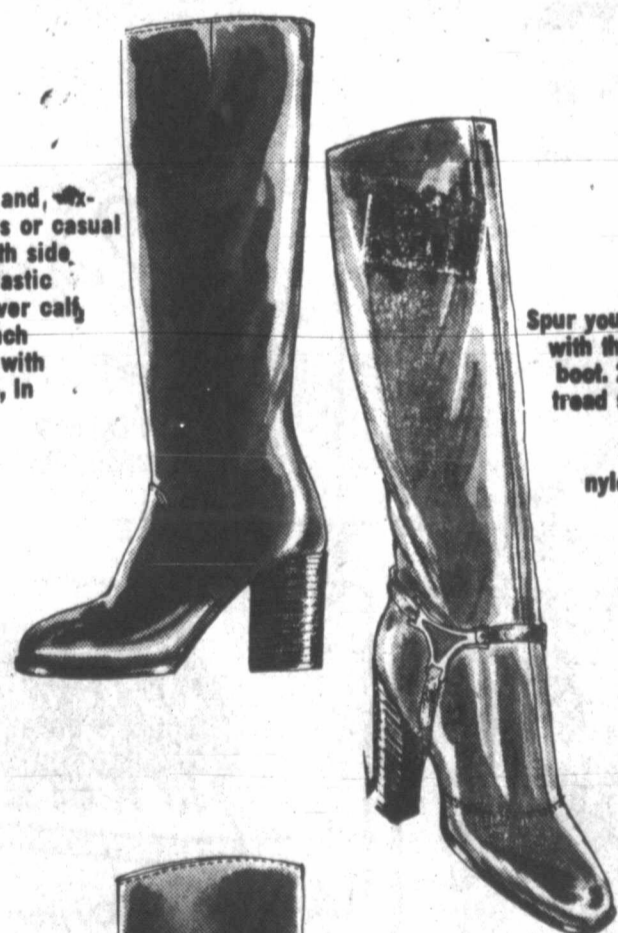
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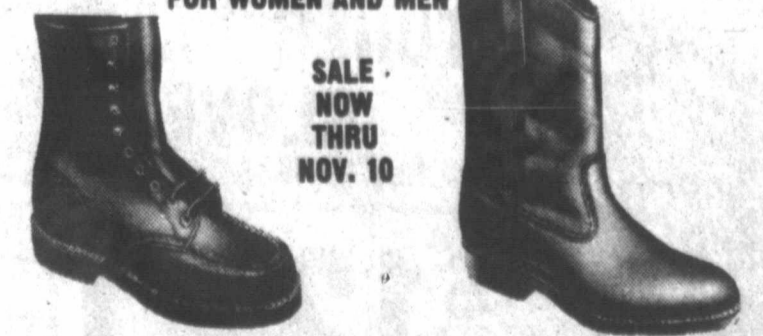
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**WEDNESDAY**

**EVENING**

6:00 **STAR TREK**  
"Cousince of A King" (60 mins.)

6:30 **SANFORD AND SON**  
① NEWS  
② OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs  
③ CBS NEWS  
④ BEWITCHED  
⑤ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑥ NEWLYWED GAME  
⑦ TIC TAC DOUGH  
⑧ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
⑨ FAMILY FEUD  
⑩ DREAM OF JEANNIE  
⑪ JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR  
⑫ NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Detroit Pistons (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
⑬ HEAL PEOPLE Features include: a person who hypnotizes lobsters, a beauty pageant for pigs, and a trip to a convention of jugglers. (60 mins.)  
⑭ MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) \*\* "Greased Lightning" 1977 Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. After WWII, a black taxi driver turned bootlegger is steered into stock car racing, in this true story of the first black racing car champion. (PG) (95 mins.)  
⑮ EIGHT IS ENOUGH A double

honey-moon—complete with festive luau—is in store for Susan and Merle and David and Janet when Aunt Vivian takes the entire Bradford clan to Hawaii. (2 hrs.)

⑯ NEWS DAY  
⑰ CBS REPORTS "Teddy" Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be profiled as CBS Reports explores the public figure and the private man, and the circumstances surrounding his likely bid for the nation's highest office. (60 mins.)

7:30 **GUNSMOKE**  
8:00 **AMERICA**  
⑱ 700 CLUB  
⑳ DIFF'RENT STROKES  
㉑ THREE CHEEVER  
㉒ UNDER THIS SKY This third and final Cheever story is about an "ordinary" man who is shattered when he finds himself in a situation of mortal danger. (60 mins.)  
㉓ WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Suicide's Wife" 1979 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Peter Donat. A woman struggles to rebuild her shattered life after her husband takes his own life. (2 hrs.)  
8:30 **THE SEEKERS PT. I**  
⑳ HELLO, LARRY Ruthie invites her handsome boyfriend to her home where they can be alone, but the cagey Casanova is more

9:00 **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Madeline Kahn portrays First Lady in final days of Nixon White House. Guest: Carly Simon. (Repeat: 60 mins.)  
⑳ MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Ashanti" 1979 Michael Caine, Omar Sharif. A man crosses the Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who have kidnapped his wife. (117 mins.)  
㉑ CHARLIE'S ANGELS While Kelly and Tiffany work undercover as ladies of the evening, Kris keeps a protective watch over a composer threatened by the brutal leader of a prostitution ring. (60 mins.)  
㉒ UNDER THIS SKY "Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas" Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic woman who "forged the thunderbolts" of the nineteenth century women's rights movement, and Collin Wilcox-Paxton plays Susan B. Anthony, Stanton's friend and co-agitator in this brilliant program. (60 mins.)

9:30 **WORD OF FAITH**  
⑳ UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS  
10:00 **WAKE UP AMERICA**  
⑳ NEWS  
㉑ MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\*

10:15 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\* 1/2** "The Three Musketeers" 1948 Lana Turner, Gene Kelly. A group of swashbuckling triestofolia plot hatched by the evil Cardinal Richlieu in 18th Century France. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

**THURSDAY**

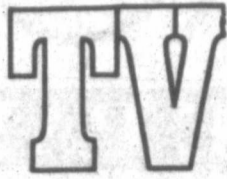
**EVENING**

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Balance Of Terror" (60 mins.)  
⑬ SANFORD AND SON  
⑭ NEWS  
⑮ OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs  
⑯ CBS NEWS  
⑰ BEWITCHED  
⑱ ALL IN THE FAMILY  
⑲ NEWLYWED GAME

7:30 **BENSON**  
⑳ HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH  
8:00 **700 CLUB**  
⑳ QUINCY When a pregnant teenager falls off a cliff to her death, Quincy must determine whether it was murder or suicide—as the innocence or guilt of her boyfriend hangs in the balance. (60 mins.)  
㉑ MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "Ice Castles" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating as dashed when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG)

8:30 **SOAP** Billy's romantic rendezvous at his teacher's apartment is interrupted by her belligerent husband.  
9:00 **KATE LOVES A MYSTERY** Increased at the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the arrest of a young astronomer for a series of slayings that has terrified the city, Kate sets out to prove the man's innocence. (60 mins.)  
⑳ 20-20  
㉑ UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Flight Of Penguins" (60 mins.)  
㉒ BARNABY JONES Barnaby and Betty Jones attend an Olympic Preliminary Tryouts to support a pretty, teenage gymnast and tum-

ble heading into a search for a 'ghost'. (60 mins.)  
9:30 **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**  
⑳ CIVILISATION  
⑳ JESUS FESTIVAL  
⑳ NEWS  
⑳ MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "Conquest" 1938 Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer. The brazen romance of Countess Valewska, mistress of Napoleon, rocks the continent. (2 hrs.)  
10:15 **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Guys and Dolls" 1955 Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando. What happens when missionary girl meets Broadway gambler, proprietor of floating crap game, and his fiancée of 14 years. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)  
10:30 **PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**  
⑳ MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "None But The Lonely Heart" 1943 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. A cockney drifter tries to find himself before the outbreak of W.W.II. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)  
⑳ THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Douglas, Marilyn Horne. (60 mins.)  
㉑ CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Try And Catch Me" Ruth Gordon stars as a mystery writer who uses her own plots to avenge the death of her niece. (Repeat)



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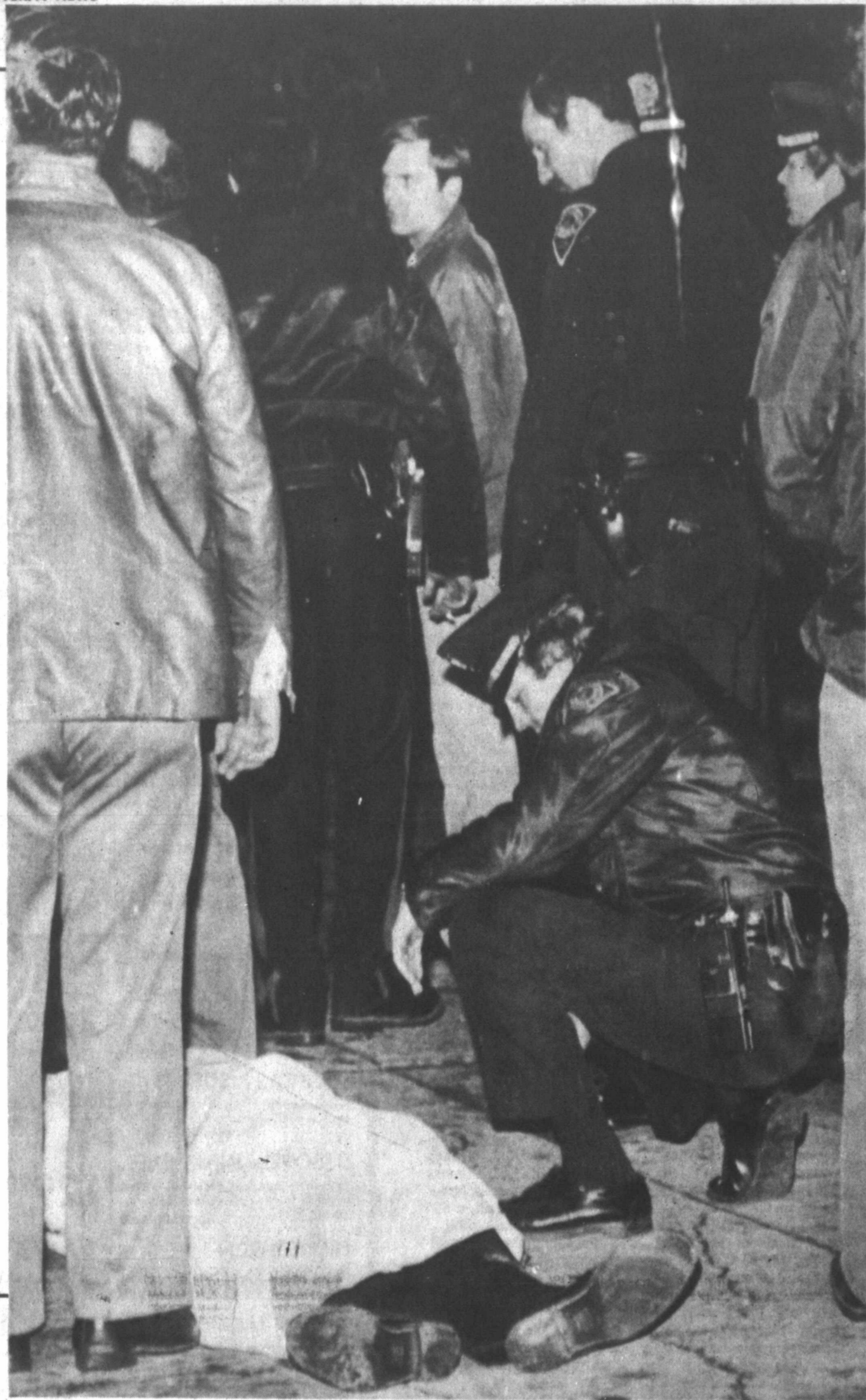
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**POLICEMEN** stand over the body of Indianapolis patrolman Jerry Griffin after he was killed Tuesday night in a 90-minute gunfight that left three dead, including Griffin, and three others injured. Two policemen were wounded along with a civilian. The suspected gunman was wounded when police stormed the house on the northwest side. Two civilians were found dead in the house. (AP Laserphoto)

## Political families hold reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1964 presidential campaign returned to Washington for a rousing night of nostalgia Tuesday, carrying the Johnson-Humphrey political family and its fellow travelers on a recreated Lady Bird Special.

A hotel ballroom was decorated to recall the train used for the successful Johnson-Humphrey whistlestop campaign that ended with an election night celebration exactly 15 years ago-November 6, 1964.

In one of the few speeches of the evening, Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey, said there were "so many memories floating through my mind that it's almost impossible to sort it all out."

Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, told the crowd of several hundred that, "All of this to me is a beautiful, happy, dear evening."

Mrs. Johnson said later that she has stepped completely away from politics to devote her time to her grandchildren and family business.

"Those years were marvelous and I loved them," she said after she stepped from the podium. "But they're behind me."

Johnson's daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb; his son-in-law, Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles Robb; and Humphrey's son-in-law, Bruce Solomon, joined the two women on the

podium for a hand waving session straight from the campaign trail.

The Friends of the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas, sponsored the reunion as a special edition of its annual Washington party. Invitations were sent to campaign workers throughout the country, but most of the 700 people who accepted came from the Washington area.

Scattered among the crowd were such Johnson stalwarts - as Clark Clifford, his defense press secretary; Liz Carpenter, Mrs. Johnson's former press secretary; aide Jack Valenti; and a now grown Courtenay Valenti, who as a two-year-old at the White House was billed as the "president's darling."

A good share of the Texas congressional delegation attended, including Sen. Lloyd Benisen.

Scooter Miller, whose husband Dale was chairman of the 1964 inaugural, wore a cowboy hat and close to a dozen campaign buttons. She carried the bag she used on the whistlestop through the south, with a map and a carefully stitched red stripe showing the train's route.

Jack McNulty, one of Johnson's speechwriters, was asked how he would describe the mood of the evening. "It was the last happy election," he said.

The LBJ Library opened on the University of Texas campus in 1971.

Johnson died in 1973 and Humphrey in 1978.

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## FOCUS



### International Pastime

Baseball, which began in the United States in the mid-1800s, has often been called America's "national pastime." But baseball is also popular in Canada, Italy, Latin America, Taiwan, and Japan. Now Japanese baseball fans are getting a chance to watch some top American players in action. Starting today, Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver will lead a team of 22 American League all-stars against a National League all-star team managed by Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The teams will play a seven-game series in Japan, with each player on the winning team getting \$10,000, and each losing team member receiving \$7,500.

**DO YOU KNOW** - What Japanese baseball star holds the career home run record with more than 800 home runs?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** - Al Ullman is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.  
11-7-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

## MONTGOMERY WARD

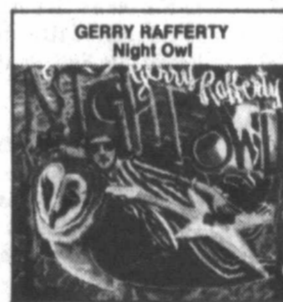
### Entertainment Sale



Capitol



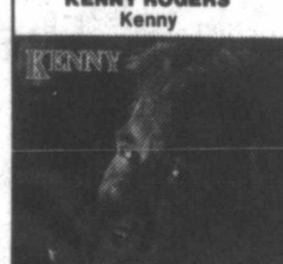
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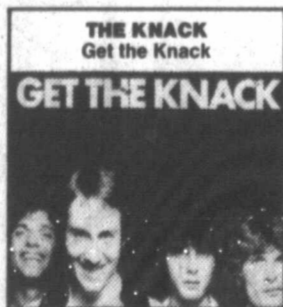
United Artists



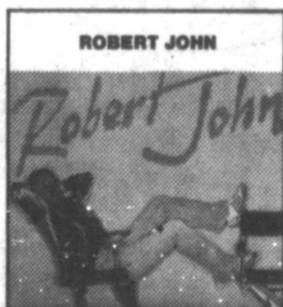
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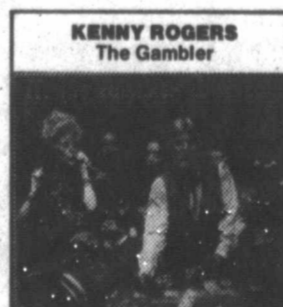
United Artists



Capitol



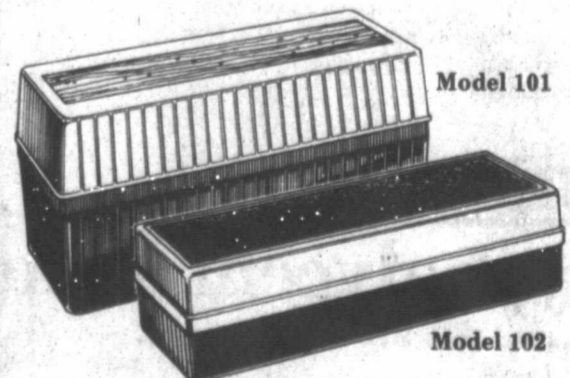
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# Braniff fined for breaking FAA regulations

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has recommended fines against Braniff Airways of \$1.5 million, accusing it of flying passenger jets that were in need of repairs, and in general, disregarding FAA rules.

The FAA did not ground Braniff's planes, but said it would consider such action if the alleged violations continued during a special one-year surveillance period.

The violations in question appear to reflect a basic pattern of continuing disregard of federal aviation regulations on the part of Braniff management by using improper and unapproved maintenance procedures, by operating aircraft that had not received required inspection, and by failing to keep adequate records of repairs performed. FAA Southwest Regional Director C.R. Melugin Jr. said Tuesday.

The FAA cited 10 major violations and several minor ones. Braniff denied the allegations.

Melugin accused the airline of violating numerous FAA rules involving the operation of Boeing models 747 and 727 and Douglas DC-8 aircraft that did not meet applicable airworthiness requirements for scheduled airline operations.

He said in the most serious violation Braniff flew six flights on a 747 jetliner despite the fact its main cabin door would not operate properly. Melugin said the problem was so bad Braniff assigned a mechanic to those flights to open and close the door.

In another allegation, the airline operated a DC-8 on 47 flights over an 11-month period following improper repairs on a crack in the engine pylon, the FAA alleged. Braniff continued to operate that aircraft after it had agreed with FAA determination that the repairs did not meet FAA approval, the agency said.

Melugin said despite the allegations he still considers U.S. aviation the safest in the world and flies on Braniff planes "once or twice a week. They're not going to fall out of the sky."

Braniff spokesman Jere Cox said the "FAA allegations are not in context with the facts." He said Braniff has "the finest maintenance, the highest skilled technicians, and (we) give our fleet of modern aircraft the most meticulous care of any airline in the industry."

# Leftists agree to 30-day truce with government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists agreed to a 30-day truce with El Salvador's new military-dominated government and ended their occupation of two government buildings, freeing 30 hostages they had held for two weeks. Then they joined a victory march through downtown San Salvador.

Juan Chacon, 22-year-old leader of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc that took over the Labor and Economics Ministries Oct. 24, said the government asked for a "reasonable time" to meet the Bloc's demands. He said his organization, a coalition of workers, peasants and students, agreed to 30 days.

Arnoldo Aonso Majano, one of the two colonels who overthrew President Carlos Humberto Romero in a military coup Oct. 15, said: "We have broken with the past. We are trying to change the structures and the concepts that were so mistaken."

Chacon said the Revolutionary Bloc would "continue the struggle" to force the junta to double the minimum wage to \$6 daily, freeze food prices and report on the fate of 550 persons who disappeared while Romero was president.

The hostages who were freed included three Cabinet ministers.

"We were treated as well as possible considering the circumstances," one of the captives said.

About 200 leftists, most of them teen-agers, poured out of the two buildings Tuesday to join thousands of supporters in a victory dance for 20 blocks to the university.

The marchers chanted: "Socialism is coming. No one can stop it," and "Prolonged war."

Chacon told a rally at the campus: "It cost a lot of bloodshed and more than 100 dead, but this is the first Salvadoran government that recognizes we are right."

About 1,000 leftists occupied the two ministries and took about 300 hostages, but last week they freed all but 30 of the captives and about 800 of the leftists left the buildings.

Human rights groups estimate at least 80 persons have been killed in clashes with the army since the coup.

The Communist Party denounced negotiations with the new government. It charged the junta's conciliatory policy

was provoking the extreme right and that El Salvador's land-owning oligarchy is conspiring with reactionary army officers for a countercoup.

San Salvador's archbishop, Oscar Arnulfo Romero, also has warned of another coup if the junta doesn't purge the military. The archbishop supports the junta and was an outspoken critic of previous military regimes.



EL SALVADOR'S Minister of Labor Gabriel Gallegos leaves the ministry of labor in San Salvador Tuesday after being held hostage for two weeks. Leftists agreed to a 30-day truce with El Salvador's new military-dominated government and ended their occupation of two government buildings, freeing 30 hostages, including three Cabinet ministers. (AP Laser photo)

# State, local school lunch programs to be reviewed

Due to weaknesses in the state and local management of school food programs, school lunch and breakfast programs will be the subjects of a proposed federal-state review system designed to correct problems with accountability of federal money and quality of meals.

According to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman, audits and reviews of food

programs in recent years have revealed management problems in state and local levels.

"In looking at the programs, we found that some schools do not have adequate systems for reviewing applications for free lunches and claim federal funds for an excessive number of free meals," she said.

"They are also sometimes serving meals that do not meet federal nutrition standards. This new review

system will improve meal quality as well as accountability of federal money," Foreman added.

States currently review the operation of school food programs. However, under the proposed review system the states will be required to review a specified number of schools every year and correct problems uncovered in those reviews within 90 to 100 days.

"This problem of claims for excessive number of

free meals is fully within control of the schools," Assistant Secretary Foreman said.

"The problem is not that parents are submitting false information but that schools are not meticulous enough in approving applications for free and reduced price meals and filing claims for federal reimbursements."

Three billion dollars a year is provided by the federal government for over 27 million children in schools.

# Counting heads more accurately in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau — poised for its largest population tally ever — wants to make sure it counts every last American man, woman and child in 1980.

And to make certain that task is done, towns and special interest groups have put the bureau under intense scrutiny. At stake are millions of federal and state dollars for such projects as housing, job training, poverty relief and urban aid.

The dollars are distributed according to formulas based on census data. The Census Bureau says it counted 97.5 percent of all Americans in 1970.

But the undercount was much greater among blacks and Hispanics than among whites, which reduced aid to many communities and led to pressure to adjust the figures and adopt better counting methods.

A decade ago, minority leaders ignored the Census, but they have since developed a keen understanding of the multi-billion dollar stakes and are working with the bureau to encourage cooperation among people long distrustful of government.

Demographic statistics represent a way of allocating public benefits at once scientifically and politically painlessly, said Bryan Robey, editor of American Demographics magazine.

The political spotlight is now glaring on those who collect the statistics, rather than the politicians who use them, Robey said.

The federal revenue sharing program launched in the early 1970s brought census figures into sharp focus for communities, since the money they receive is based on their population.

For fast-growing communities, even special censuses and updated bureau estimates have not always been sufficient to boost their shares of the federal pie sufficiently.

Fairfax County, Va., for example, is conducting its own survey to try to prove the census estimate of its population is too low.

Meanwhile, minority groups are struggling to get a more accurate count for their members. Because the 1980 count will provide new population figures, it presents the possibility of large redistribution of programs and funds.

Bureau officials have been cautious about discussing adjustments, stressing the difficulty of determining how many people are missed and who and where they are.

On Tuesday, the bureau announced it has been unable to figure out how many Hispanics it missed the

last time around. It said a major problem was how to determine just who is Hispanic, based on language, surname or parentage.

The estimated undercount of whites in 1970 was 1.9 percent, of blacks 7.7 percent. The bureau said the Hispanic undercount was probably somewhere in between.

In his confirmation hearings, Census Director Vincent Barabba promised the bureau would "face squarely the issue of whether and how adjustment for undercount should be made, and we are going to explore every facet of the issue carefully and openly."

For members of Congress, who face constituent pressure, the undercount and adjusting the figures are major considerations.

"We need the best information we can get. If we have to admit there is an undercount through error or bias, we may have to consider an adjustment," said Mike Farrell of the House census subcommittee.

Widespread distrust of government exists among many minority groups. The bureau's Larry Lucas said the problem of confidentiality is most widely discussed in the Hispanic community, which has many illegal aliens.

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# 'Unloved' man lays down in traffic, dies

DALLAS (AP) — Horrified witnesses told police the young man shouted pitifully "Nobody loves me" and then walked into the middle of a busy intersection, lay down on the street, and awaited the oncoming traffic.

Just before a car struck him, witnesses said the 6-foot-tall man with an athletic build raised his head to the level of the bumper of an oncoming station wagon. Police said the victim, identified as Bill Haynes, 34, was dragged 25 feet after the impact.

Haynes was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Monday. Police said he was a salesman whose identification card showed his Dallas address as 2022 Lonesome Circle.

Officers said they consider the death a suicide, although a formal ruling has not yet been made by the medical examiner pending a toxicology report.

"He was a very lonely man, a man who needed much guidance," said Helene Frye, 55, who said she had known Haynes four years. "He was a brilliant man, even though he didn't have much formal education."

The victim's brother, Thomas Haynes, 32, of Phoenix, Ariz., said: "It just doesn't sound like him at all. I grew up with him. He always had a good personality. He was a super salesman with a knack for talking to people."

Thomas Haynes said his brother was one of eight children born in Logan County, W. Va., to a coal miner. He said his brother had plenty of friends in school, served in the Navy, and more recently traveled around the country, taking one sales job after another.

Haynes was married and the father of two children.

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NEW YORK CITY emergency squad police keep a tight grip on handcuffed Lonnie Burton Tuesday as they ease him to the street from the boom of a crane in midtown New York City. Police said Burton, and a second man, both distraught, climbed to the top of the crane and refused to descend. (AP Laser photo)

## Political betting not rule to follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betting on exhibition games is a good way to go broke before the regular season begins. That's as good a rule in politics as it is in sports.

For example, consider the case of Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., who thought he was going to win a Republican presidential straw vote in Portland, Maine, the other day.

It turned out to be a bad bet. So, instead of concluding his first outing as a declaree presidential candidate by celebrating a victory, he wound up trying to explain away a defeat.

Baker figured that the support of Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine made him a cinch to lead the field of candidates when Maine Republicans held their pre-season vote on Saturday.

He figured wrong. George Bush, the former CIA director, won the thing. The proceeds of victory were entirely psychological. The straw vote awarded no delegates and committed no Republican to do anything.

Maine is hardly a pivotal state in the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, but the whole business would have attracted little attention if Baker hadn't made so much of it.

After formally announcing his presidential candidacy on Thursday, Baker set out on a campaign swing that wound up in Portland. A planeload of national political reporters accompanied him — providing an extra-large audience for the surprise Bush victory.

Bush, who didn't expect to win the straw vote, spoke to the Republican forum, and then left town. Baker stayed around to watch the outcome, and then had to try to explain it.

He was still explaining on Monday, saying that while disappointed that he trailed Bush, he was encouraged that he got more votes than Ronald Reagan and John B. Connally put together.

At one point, Baker said that while Bush won, "I don't think I lost." At another, he said "we got about the votes my team estimated we'd get," but Bush got more than expected.

Bush got 466 votes. Baker got 446. That's hardly a mandate from Maine Republicans, but because Baker's people made a big deal of the straw vote, it becomes a significant plus for Bush.

There's another straw ballot coming up in Florida on Nov. 17, and Connally campaigners claim to be doing well there. But the Connally folks know how to hedge the bet.

Since numbers can be risky, Connally's backers claim they've already upset Ronald Reagan in Florida, no matter what comes next.

## New plan for summer food programs

New federal regulations for the United States Department of Agriculture summer food program designed to help states target benefits to rural areas and provide greater flexibility in menu planning have been proposed by the assistant secretary of agriculture.

Carol Tucker Forman, assistant secretary of agriculture, proposed rules allowing states to identify rural pockets in metropolitan areas. According to the proposed legislation, rural sponsors — having higher transportation costs — can receive additional administrative reimbursement for their costs of operating the program.

The list of bread alternatives, under the proposal, will be expanded to include rice, pasta, or other cereal grains such as rolled oats, bulgar and corn grits.

The change is expected to cut down on food left in children's plates, and reduce excess calories in meals which have contained bread and a bread alternate.

The proposed regulations will allow states the option of using statistical sampling to monitor the performance of the summer program in order to ensure that sponsors meet department requirements, such as serving meals that conform to departmental standards.

Needy children will be provided with meals during the months school is out through the summer food service program for children. Nonprofit organizations sponsor the program and are reimbursed by state agencies with federal funds.

## Special skills class to be offered to EMTs

The Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System, Inc., in cooperation with Northwest Texas Hospital, propose to initiate the third class of Special Skills I, V., January 12, 1980, in Amarillo at Radcliff Hall of Northwest Texas Hospital.

Applications are being accepted from all EMTs throughout the 25-county region.

Minimum requirements for enrollment in the pilot class are:

1. Certified EMT (current state or national registry)
2. Active member of emergency ambulance service and/or rescue squad
3. Acceptable recommendation from ambulance, rescue squad or hospital administrator
4. Recommendation by physician sponsor
5. Approval of EMS Paramedic Training Review Committee
6. Upon certification, a commitment to complete continuing education training as may be designated by the training committee

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## Farm aid may be weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has consistently opposed changes in the government's basic farm programs, but a top official now says there may be a problem with one of the props supporting the existing aid framework.

The problem lies in the formula used to distribute the aid money. When it became law, the formula was largely determined by prevailing political and economic trends.

As with other federal programs that have cost-of-living escalators, by the time increased benefits reach their recipients, inflation has often jumped ahead another step.

The formula is used to adjust target prices, or subsidy rates for grains and cotton, promoted as a type of guaranteed minimum income when prices slump and costs continue to rise.

The "lag time" built into the formula to keep the subsidies themselves from promoting further inflation, hasn't really mattered the last two years. Rising farm prices have masked surges in the variable costs to which the formula is geared.

The problem is that rapid jumps in energy prices have dramatically altered the economic situation of the nation's farmers.

The subsidy formula may not be flexible enough to respond to that shift and cover grain farmers' "nonpostponable costs" next year if prices drop below the targets, chief Agriculture Department economist Howard W. Hjort told USDA's annual outlook conference Tuesday.

Net farm income rose 40 percent in 1978 from the depressed levels of 1977 and another 10 percent so far this year as receipts stayed ahead of costs, which have increased at least 10 percent this year.

But next year, receipts will rise only slightly while fuel, fertilizer and other costs are expected to jump another 11 percent or more, Hjort said.

Any increases in target prices will reflect only the differences between average national costs per bushel or bale in 1977 and in 1979, not what a farmer actually has to pay in 1980.

What has happened, Hjort said, is that, in 1977 and 1978, farmers enjoyed excellent growing conditions as a whole and prices for many items held stable. As a result, per-acre yields were high and per-unit costs rose modestly, if at all.

"All that is over. In fact, it ended with 1978" because of the oil-price hikes this year, Hjort told the conference. He didn't say what USDA planned to do about a formula that assumes a year's break in such production cost surges.

He gave no indication whether the administration is now ready to go along with long-standing attempts by farm-state members of Congress to replace the formula. A bill is pending in the House to raise 1979 and 1980 targets by 7 percent above the formula.

There is a growing concern over the relationship between target prices and production costs, since the formula governing changes in target prices is based on the past instead of the present, Hjort said during a wide-ranging lecture on "food policy issues for the 1980s."

Hjort, the department's chief policy analyst, represented the administration when the formula, which is in effect until 1981, was made part of the 1977 farm law. Agencies under his control collect the cost data that produce the new targets each year.

Hjort noted, "Target prices are based upon the cost of production but they do not cover the cost of production."

"I believe there is general agreement that the purpose of target prices is to prevent economic disaster, that they should be set at a level that at least covers the nonpostponable production and family-living expenses," Hjort said.

The formula now takes national average production costs for a crop one year and compares them to averages two years later. Only variable costs — fuel, fertilizer and the like — are considered in full. The formula then considers a fraction of the cost of land and a "fair salary" to the farmer.

The base targets were arbitrarily chosen during drafting of the law.

The government sends cash payments to farmers for the difference if average prices for a crop early in the marketing season fall below the target.

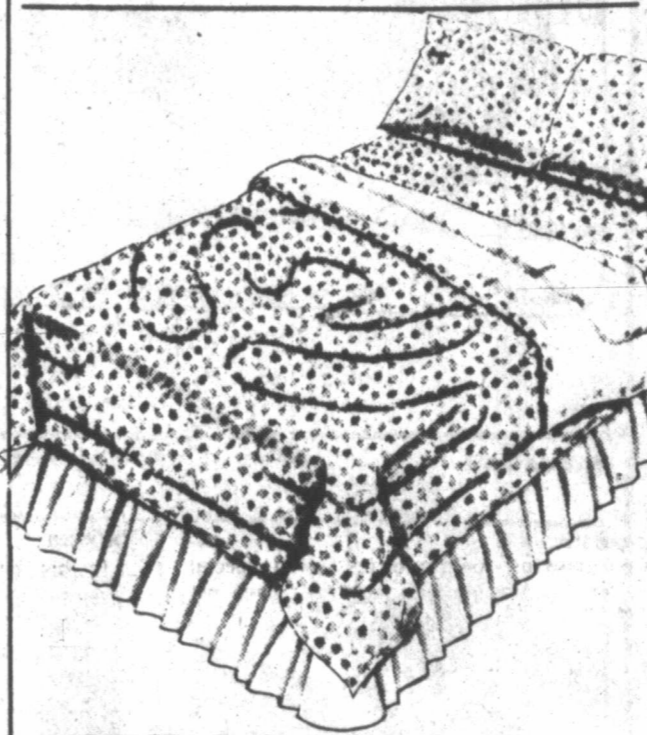
For example, if farmers as a whole are getting less than \$2.20 a bushel for their 1979 corn, those who have cooperated with acreage restrictions will get a check for the difference between that and the average market price.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week into November, the nation's projected 7.4-billion-bushel corn crop is only 57 percent harvested in the key states, the Agriculture Department reports.

What that means for the ultimate size of the crop should be indicated Friday when the official monthly estimates of crop production are published, based on Nov. 1 surveys.

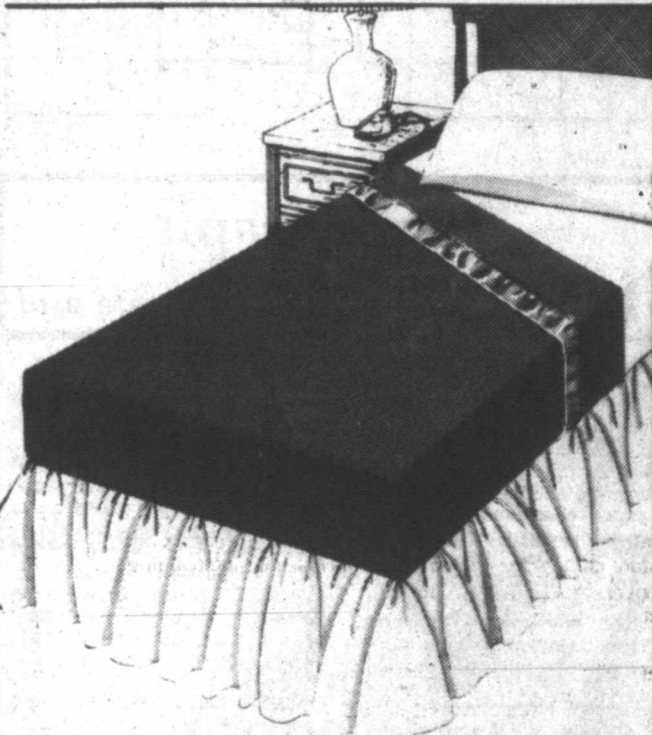
At this time last year, 83 percent of the corn in the 17 monitored states had been harvested.

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**20% off**  
All comforters.  
Sale 16.80 twin

Reg. \$21. Our all-over mini-flower print covers this comforter of cotton/poly plumped with polyester fill; reverses to white. Machine washable.  
Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 20.80

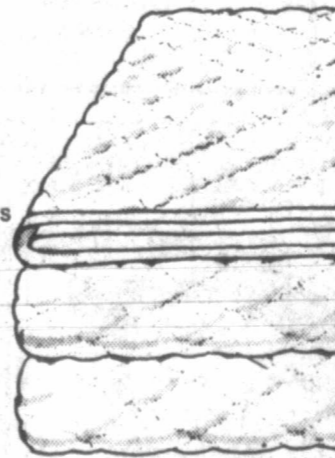


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Cozy blankets.  
Sale \$28 full

Reg. \$35. Our electric blanket has 11 settings; snap fit corners. In acrylic/polyester.  
Full, dual control, Reg. \$43 Sale \$34

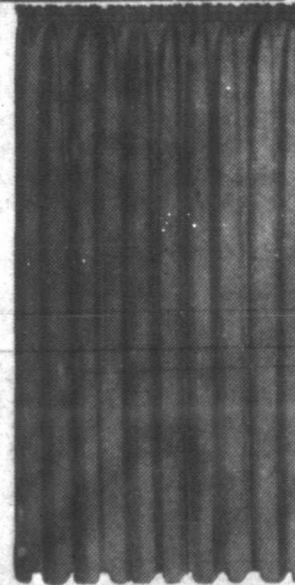
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Mattress pads.

Sale 7.99 twin  
Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiber filling. Machine wash and dry.  
Full, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19



**10% to 20% off**  
Panels.

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Reg. 3.49. Sheer knitted nylon panels. Machine washable polyester.



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All accent rugs.

Sale 4.66 21x36"  
Reg. 5.49. An eyecatcher of an accent rug in handsome cut-and-loop pattern polyester with latex skid-resistant back. Machine washable.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Save!**  
Pillows.

Sale 3.99 standard  
Reg. 4.99. This thrifty pillow is pleasingly plumped with Astrofill® polyester fiber filling. Covered in a patterned cotton ticking with corded edge.  
Queen, Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
  - 5 Croon
  - 9 Termagant
  - 12 American buffalo
  - 13 Influx
  - 14 Magazine official
  - 16 Husband of Bathsheba
  - 18 Half (prefix)
  - 19 12. Roman
  - 22 Stage direction
  - 24 Vermilion
  - 25 Greater in number
  - 27 Seed
  - 29 Make up for
  - 31 Appendices
  - 35 Folklore gnine
  - 37 Exceed
  - 38 Best
  - 40 Diplomacy
  - 41 Buddhism
  - 44 Natural incline
  - 46 Auto club
- DOWN**
- 1 16. Roman
  - 2 Japanese currency
  - 3 Canine cry
  - 4 Korean border river
  - 5 Comedian
  - 6 Caesar
  - 7 Observer
  - 8 Elf
  - 10 Pierce with the horns
  - 11 Due
  - 12 Guillotine
  - 15 Make free type
  - 17 Haphazardly (2 wds.)
  - 19 Christ's birthday
  - 20 Something small
  - 21 Metal
  - 23 Travel on horseback
  - 26 Inner (prefix)
  - 28 Nearest
  - 30 Australasian birds
  - 32 College athletic group
  - 33 Ten (prefix)
  - 34 High (Lat.)
  - 36 Finally (2 wds.)
  - 39 Judge
  - 41 Wipe out (sl.)
  - 42 Swelling
  - 43 Brazilian port
  - 45 Jacob's brother
  - 48 Word on the wall
  - 50 Animal society (abbr.)
  - 52 Name for a dog
  - 54 College degree (abbr.)
  - 55 Before this
  - 56 Lair

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GYRO	SLAW	EON
LOUS	TOLE	LIVE
GUTS	ERIDANUS	
AOHERED	GEMS	
OUR	EYE	
DEBUT	ONESELF	
LISTS	TWIN	EEL
EAT	WIELD	GLEE
SUSPEND	MASSE	
ENT	OAR	
GYPS	EATABLE	
AMATEURS	GLUT	
ICC	SAGE	EARN
TAT	TWOS	SHEA

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 8, 1979

Your visits will be greatly expanded this coming year. It's likely you'll get involved in many interesting activities you've never experienced before. Let your adventurous spirit prevail.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Materially, this could be a red-letter day for you if you bring the full force of your knowledge and experience into your commercial dealings. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Being a good guy usually pays off and it might just do that for you today. Someone who appreciated your past thoughtfulness may invite you into something promising they have going.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today's events should please you, yet, surprisingly, any benefits you derive will come not from your efforts, but from the exertions of those working for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Things continue to look promising regarding your career. This is a good day to discuss matters with persons who could give you a boost up the ladder.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Influential individuals will be the ones with whom you'll have the

greatest rapport today. Should you need a favor, go right to the top.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Opportunities may arise today that will enable you to change for the better something affecting a person you're deeply fond of. Let your compassion guide you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There is something captivating about your personality today which puts others at ease. You make them feel wanted.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A person with whom you have a business relationship could be instrumental today in turning you on to something profitable. Keep your ears open.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are capable of setting the type of example today that will win you admirers and cause others to emulate your actions. Utilize your gifts wisely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Follow your nobler instincts in dealing with others. Something quite lovely could result. Kindness yields large returns today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This can be a very successful day, provided you do that which will produce the greatest good for the largest number. Put the will of the majority first.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Interesting situations could develop today which could benefit you both financially and statuswise.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

WELL, PURSER JUNRO! HOW INTERESTING TO SEE THE PASSENGERS LISTED WITH BACKGROUNDS!

COL. CANYON, I AM ALSO AN AMATEUR CRIMINOLOGIST—STUDIED BY MAIL. IF THERE IS ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP CAPTURE THE BAD GUYS...

THIS IS STRICTLY A ROMANTIC RETURN FOR US—BUT IF ANYTHING SHOULD COME UP...

JUST LIKE MR. AND MRS. NICK CHARLES IN "THE THIN MAN" SERIES—AND WE DON'T KNOW WHO'S GUILTY UNTIL THE LAST REEL! I'LL BE READY!

ASTA WAY THE CRUMBLE COOKS!

I RESIGN!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHATE IN THE MAIL, LACKEY?

JUST THE USUAL BOMBS, THREATS AND HATE LETTERS

SIGH'S NOTHING FROM MY SWEET, OLD GRANNY?

THEY'RE ALL FROM YOUR SWEET, OLD GRANNY

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill Fox

MOONY'S AUTO REPAIR

"Sure it's high, Doctor, but just up your fee on a couple of appendectomies!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

IT'S INTERESTING, BUT TOO IMPRACTICAL TO CATCH ON!

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MEEK?

HE WAS SUSPENDED FROM MACHO SCHOOL

SMUGGLING NEAR BEER AND COOKIES INTO THE BUILDING

WHAT FOR?

**B.C.** By J. Henny Hart

DOG CENSUS.

DO YOU HAVE A DOG?

NAME, PLEASE

FIDO.

AND YOUR DOG'S NAME, MR. FIDO?...

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Where can a dog carouse until three in the morning?"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

I'M GOING TO WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR. LISTEN TO THIS NEWSPAPER AD...

BLOCKBUSTER BUY! VOLCANIC EXPLOSION OF VALUE! THUNDERING SAVINGS!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?

IT'S A SPECIAL ON SHOELACES!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

THERE ARE THINGS ABOUT LIFE THAT I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND.

WHAT ARE THEY?

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? IF I KNEW WHAT THEY WERE...

MAYBE I COULD UNDERSTAND THEM.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

HOW DARE YOU EVEN THINK OF COOKING THE MARCH HARE!

BUT WE'RE STARVED!

THAT'S NO EXCUSE! YOU MUST LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR APPETITE!

THAT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY, SINCE YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY NOT HUNGRY, MR. ...?

THEY CALL ME THE MAD HATTER, BUT IT'S A MISNOMER, BECAUSE I VERY SELDOM LOSE MY TEMPER!

NOW COME AND HAVE SOME TEA WITH US!

**TUMBLEWEEDS(r)** by T.K. Ryan

FRIENDLY OR HOSTILE?

FRIENDLY!

PEW YOU GIT THE FEELIN' HE'S SORTA SKEPTICKLE?

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

EXPRESS YOURSELF PROPERLY THE FIRST TIME, MY BOY.

NEVER REPEAT YOURSELF... THAT'S A SIGN OF STUPIDITY.

IF I'VE TOLD YOU THIS ONCE, I'VE TOLD YOU A HUNDRED TIMES!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

I ENJOYED THE CHOIR'S PERFORMANCE, TOO, ERNIE... BUT YOU DIDN'T NEED TO SHOUT "ONE MORE TIME!... ONE MORE TIME!"

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

WHOEVER HEARD OF A FIELD TRIP TO A BARBER SHOP?

WHY DON'T YOU JUST BE QUIET AND WATCH THIS MAN GET HIS HAIR CUT?

I CAN'T SEE

MOVE CLOSER...

**SHORT RIBS** By Frank Hill

I'M GOING TO LEAP THAT BUILDING IN A SINGLE BOUND.

TWANG

I NEGLECTED TO ALLOW FOR THE FLAG POLE.

# You may disagree

NEW YORK (AP) — You may disagree with the following ideas, proposals and findings, but they represent the thinking of some of the most influential individuals and institutions in the nation.

—From a conservative economist:  
Interest rates are "too low," according to Milton Friedman, the Nobel laureate economist. And he means what he says, even though almost all rates are into historically high territory.

Friedman explained his position a couple of weeks ago at an alumni group at Stanford University.  
There is still a gap between the rates of inflation and interest, he explained. In many instances inflation rates are higher.

When that gap is taken into account, Friedman said, people who borrow now are "being paid 2 percent for the privilege." Such a statement would assume, for example, an 11 percent loan and 13 percent inflation.

Consumer borrowing rates in most areas of the country are now higher than 11 percent, except in states with low usury ceilings, but the thrust of Friedman's argument, that it pays to borrow, may be correct.

Not only do borrowers repay in cheaper dollars, but they earn tax deductions too. Therefore, according to his thesis, interest rates are still too low.

—From Citizen's Choice, a self-described "national grass-roots organization," closely allied with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

"Skyrocketing taxes, deficit spending and a deteriorating relationship between the taxpayer and the Internal Revenue Service demand that immediate measures to resolve these problems be taken now."

Therefore, a commission to investigate the relationship between the IRS and individuals will conduct nationwide hearings, during which questions such as these will be put to the public:

"Should the advice which IRS employees give to taxpayers be guaranteed, so that if a taxpayer follows it he will not be penalized later by another agent's ruling?"

"Should the IRS eliminate the bounty paid to taxpayers who turn in the name of fellow citizens for a special IRS audit?"

"Should the IRS be required to reimburse taxpayers for the money they spend to defend themselves during IRS audits when the taxpayer is sustained?"

Citizen's Choice calls its effort "a massive undertaking of vital importance to the future of taxpayer-government relations."

# New show for prime-time TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yet another competitor for your evening attentions has entered the prime-time television fray, something called The Golden Circle.

The Golden Circle, a production group formed by Metromedia Producers Corp., plans to use a package of slick, high-adventure original programs to lure viewers from the three major networks and its chief non-network competitor, Operation Prime Time.

In fact, Operation Prime Time, in its success, inspired the creation of Golden Circle. OPT was the first major effort by local stations to underwrite the production of expensive, attractive shows meant to compete with ABC, CBS and NBC and to move independents out of the rerun syndrome.

Operation Prime Time has worked, with OPT shows such as "The Bastard" outrating network shows in many cities, often on network-affiliated stations. And ratings, of course, mean advertising dollars.

Thus, Golden Circle.  
"Operation Prime Time started it," says Len Ringquist, president of Metromedia Producers. "We watched them very carefully, and decided we could do it better."

First, Ringquist says, Golden Circle needed stories, stories about heroes "that were larger than life, big, bold and brassy, with plenty of action and a long shelf life." (That, by the way, is the formula proven effective by Operation Prime Time.)

So, they bought Brian Garfield's "Wild Times," whose chief character, Hugh Cardiff, is described as "a sharpshooter, fugitive from the law, sailor before the mast, Indian fighter, actor, buffalo hunter, pioneer moviemaker, and lover of many women."

Sam Elliott, who was grimy and tough in NBC's "The Sacketts" last year, will play the versatile Mr. Cardiff.

Golden Circle has 51 stations lined up for the four-hour inaugural show, scheduled for January, and plans to bring another 25-30 stations aboard soon. More than half of the stations, says Ringquist, will be network affiliates.

That means that some stations will be showing "Wild Times" instead of "Laverne and Shirley" or "Real People" or some other network show, which means Golden Circle won't be spoken of gently when network bosses gather in steamrooms after racquetball.

But there is enticement for network affiliates to go with Golden Circle or Operation Prime Time, money. Affiliate stations know that the big, splashy independent shows draw ratings, which means advertising bucks. Best, the stations get to keep the money earned from a Golden Circle show, while the usual take from a network program is 33 percent.

# OVERSEAS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Moslem legislator was arrested and held briefly for his alleged role in Hindu-Moslem rioting in southern India, Indian newspapers reported today.

C.M. Ibrahim, a member of the Karnataka state legislator, was freed on bail after being detained Monday, the papers said.

One person was killed and 40 wounded last week when police opened fire to break up mobs in the city of Bangalore. Police said a stone-throwing incident touched off the rioting that resulted in 300 arrests.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen killed a prison officer in his car outside a Belfast jail, police said.

No organization took responsibility for the killing Monday night, but it resembled others carried out by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Police said the gunmen opened fire on the officer, stopping his car after he drove it from a parking lot. The gunmen then pumped more bullets into the guard as he sat at the wheel of the car.

The gunmen escaped in a stolen car.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — At least 22 persons were killed by hand grenades during a nationwide celebration held to ask the gods for luck and health, police reported today.

The festival, called Loy Krathong, was observed Sunday under the first full moon in November.

At least 15 persons were killed in Chantaburi Province, southeast of Bangkok, when three hand grenades were tossed into a crowd attending festivities at a local temple, police said.

In the southern province of Yala, seven persons were killed and more than 60 injured when a hand grenade was hurled into a crowd of 10,000 persons, police reported.

Authorities said they did not know who tossed the grenades.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A strong earth tremor jolted northwest Greece today, causing minor damage but no injuries.

The Athens Seismological Service said the quake's epicenter was about 215 miles northwest of Athens.

Police said the tremor caused cracks in some buildings and roadways and led to the cutting off of telephone service in villages near the quake's center.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A strike of 3,500 heavy cargo truck drivers and owners has virtually paralyzed construction for the past month and there is little hope for a quick settlement.

The truckers are seeking a 26 percent hike in cargo rates. They also want police to stop fining them for overloading their vehicles.



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DUCK & PHEASANT SHOTS. 12 or 20 Gauge. 4 or 6 shot. F126 or 204.



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9<sup>79</sup>

REG. 11.88

22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS. Hi-power. 500 rounds/carton. No. 710.



6<sup>79</sup>

REG. 8.66

BOOT & LEATHER MAINTENANCE KIT. Condition, waterproof leather. OLC113.



2 FOR 1<sup>79</sup>

REG. 1.44

GAME CARRIER. Wire holds head of game securely. Fits in pocket. 36610.



4<sup>79</sup>

REG. 6.44

MORRIS FEEL® HUNTING GLOVE. Wears longer...warmer! Sizes M-L. No. H-200.



2<sup>79</sup>

REG. 3.33

JONES STYLE HUNTING HAT. Comfortable! Vinyl. Sizes S-M-L-XL. No. 491.



6<sup>79</sup>

REG. 8.99

SHELL & GAME VEST. Water repellent. Rubberized game bag. M-L-XL. 31655.



79¢

REG. 99¢

FLUORESCENT SAFETY VEST. Nylon satin. Easily seen. One size fits all. V-1401.



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REG. 10.88

REVERSIBLE RAINSUIT. Parka. Pull-on pants. Sizes S-M-L. 7218.

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MOONLITE MADNESS  
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### Former grid stars shine on office wall

By TAD BARTIMUS Associated Press Writer  
ELLINWOOD, Kan. (AP) — Stars and second-stringers live enshrined on the walls of Leroy Zahn's office.

"Yesterday two guys who'd played on a team in the 1940s came in to look at the pictures. They just sat and stared a while, reminiscing about the good old days."

Theater and there isn't much for kids to do in the summer or after school except play games. "People here can understand sports better than English or algebra," said Zahn, a tall, gray-haired man who still moves with the grace of the college basketball player he once was.

THE ATHLETIC history of Ellinwood, Kan., High School surrounds Leroy Zahn, whose insurance office walls are covered with photos of the school's athletic teams dating back a half century. He says he still hears often from the men who are in the photos from decades past.

(AP Photo)

### Owners meet today to discuss A's union

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The possible sale of the Oakland A's to a Denver oilman and the upcoming negotiations with the players' union were scheduled to be major topics of discussion today in a meeting of major league baseball owners.

"It could be weeks, it could be months or nothing may happen," MacPhail said. "Nothing is going to happen at this meeting. We are just going to update the clubs on what the situation is at this time."

### Weekly bowling report

- PETROLEUM MEN**  
1st - Flint; 2nd - J.T. Richardson; High team series - Flint Engine 2908; High game - Flint Engine 994; High series - Nathan Kibough 616; High game - Cecil Nunn 246
- CELANESE MIXED**  
1st - Team 7; 2nd - Team 4; High team series - Team 8 2333; High game - Team 3 842; High series - Rick McElloit 890; High game - Epperson 403; High game - Rick McElloit 255; Laura Stephens 172
- MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S TRIO**  
1st - The Three Cowboys; 2nd - Spider Ward; High team series - The Three Cowboys 1919; High game - Soup Bones 631; High series - Rocky Bryan 569; High game - Joe Galletti 211
- PETROLEUM WOMEN**  
1st - The 4; 2nd - Playmore Music; High team series - Playmore Music 2336; High game - Playmore Music 816; High series - Virginia Komina 507; High game - Amy Wuest 201
- HARVEST MEN**  
1st - Texas Pipe & Metal; 2nd - Don Knutson Masonry; High team series - B & S Salvage 2481; High game - Williams Welding 885; High series - Margaret Mason 566; High game - Betty Parsley 398
- HITS & MISSES**  
1st - Joe Fischer Ins.; 2nd - Team 11; High team series - Warner Horton 2433; High game - Fashion Floors 821; High series - Lanny Nail 669; Carolyn Hoskins 554; Donny Nail 245; Wade Welch 218
- HOOT OWL**  
1st - Haliburton; 2nd - Avon Calling; High team series - Haliburton 2416; High game - Haliburton 831; High series - Don Hoskins 596; V Vandenberg 537; High game - Don Hoskins 229; Betty Parsley 398
- STRIKETTES**  
1st - Hopetulls; 2nd - Gutter Dusters; High team series - Hopetulls 1760; High game - Hopetulls 627; High series - Mary Ray 522; High game - Mary Ray 201
- HI-LOW**  
1st - Skeeters Kilarity; 2nd - J. Boba; High team series - Concrete 1732; High game - Sherwin Williams 648; High series - Pat Williams 477; High game - Myrtle Decham 183
- HARVEST MEN**  
1st - Lee Tex Valve; 2nd - Earl Henry Wheel Alignment; High team series - Lee Tex Valve 2776; High game - Lee Tex Valve 1016; High series - Buddy Epperson 605; High game - Buddy Epperson 255
- WEDNESDAY MIXED**  
1st - Cain's Coffee; 2nd - Bill's Custom Campers; High team series - Cain's Coffee 2434; High game - Phetplace Shoes 879; High series - Jim Lambert 584; Shirley Peterson 531; High game - Jim Lambert 214; Julie Spencer 196
- LADIES TRIO**  
1st - L & R Beauty Salon; 2nd - Team 17; High team series - M & E Electric 1787; High game - Dr. Pepper 612; High series - Julie Spencer 522; High game - Julie Spencer 394

### Sutter named Cy Young award winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Cubs reliever Bruce Sutter, who tied the National League record for saves with 37 last season, today was named winner of the NL Cy Young Award for 1979.

Sutter, who came within one save of the major league record set by John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers in 1973, narrowly defeated 21-game winner Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sutter also received six second-place votes and four third-place votes for a total of 72 points, with five points awarded for first-place mention, three points for second and one for third.

### Spurs catch fire to turn back Nets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — For three quarters, the New Jersey Nets had the racehorse offense of the San Antonio Spurs exactly where they wanted it — slowed to nothing more than a brisk walk. But things went awry in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, as the Spurs caught fire for 39 points to thrash the Nets 108-95 in a National Basketball Association game.

### SPORTS

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# Home & Auto Starts Today

 <p><b>GOOD \$268</b> Automatic Washer 18 lb capacity. 145-9100</p>	 <p><b>BETTER \$298</b> Automatic Washer 2 speeds-3 temps. 145-9200</p>	 <p><b>BEST \$328</b> Automatic Washer 3 speeds-auto. cycles. 145-9220</p>
 <p><b>\$218</b> Automatic Dryer 18 lb capacity. 145-1050</p>	 <p><b>Washer and Dryer \$468</b> (if purchased together)</p>	 <p><b>\$258</b> Automatic Dryer 4 cycles-auto. temp. 145-8320</p>
 <p><b>\$188</b> Charbroil Gas Grill New automatic igniter. Uses permanent lava rock. With tank &amp; mobile base. 83-380</p>	 <p><b>FREE</b> Includes FREE ELECTRIC BAR-BE-QUE ROTISSERIE with purchase. 83-354</p>	 <p><b>\$144</b> Gas Grill with Automatic Igniter New automatic igniter. Includes tank and mobile base. 83-375</p>
 <p><b>\$68</b> Portable Bar-Be-que Grill Adjustable fire basket. 83-276</p>	 <p><b>\$54</b> Double Level Smoker Grill 83-275</p>	 <p><b>4.98</b> Chain Saw File Holder 83-173</p>
<p><b>\$248</b> 10'x9' Steel Storage Building Interior dimensions: 115 1/4" W x 100 7/8" D x 95 1/4" H Exterior dimensions: 121 1/4" W x 106" D x 96" H 85-897</p>	<p><b>\$148</b> Super 2 Chain Saw 14" Power Tip bar with SAFE-T-TIP. 82-215</p>	<p><b>\$228</b> Super EZ Chain Saw 16" Power Tip bar with SAFE-T-TIP. 82-220</p>

**Wanted To Buy: Health Juicer**  
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- We Furnish Everything: Wax, Vacuum, Windex, Cleaners, etc.
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If for any reason an advertised item is not available, Whites will offer a rain check on request for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. (Does not apply to special purchase for close out sales where quantities are limited.) Authorized dealer stores are independently owned and operated; therefore, prices and terms may vary also due to limited floor space, all dealer operated stores may not carry all items featured in this tabloid.

Prices effective thru November 10, 1979

# 1500 N. HOBART







MONTGOMERY **WARD** Storewide Sale

# \$50-\$90 off recliners.

Just a few of our typical values:

**A** Lean back and get cozy in 3 positions.

In glove-soft, easy-clean vinyl with handy side pouch for books or magazines. Sag-free springs.

**99<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 149.99

**B** 4-position Wall Hugger® saves on space.

Reclines flush with wall! Easy-care Naugahyde® vinyl; handsome nail-head trim. Magazine pouch.

**189<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 279.99

**C** Comfort . . . La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker®.

Multi-setting with an independent footrest. In Herculon® olefin. 000.00 vinyl recliner . . . . . 000.00

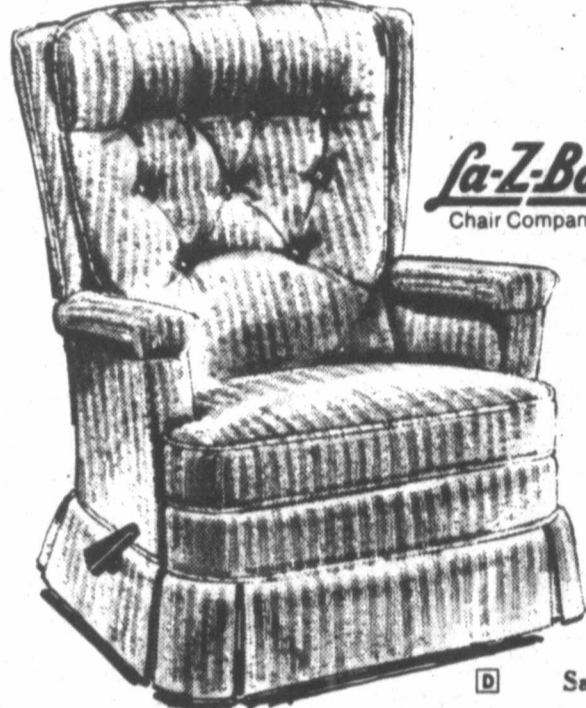
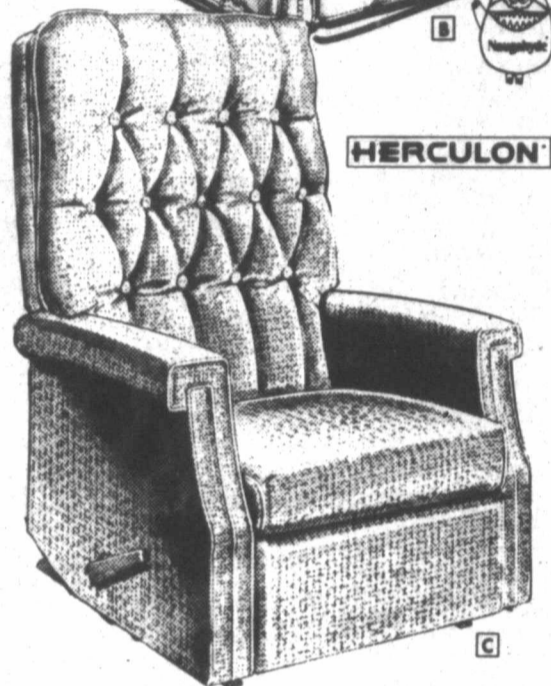
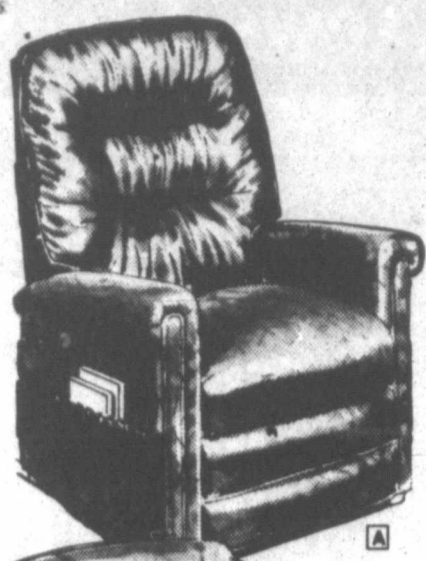
**229<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 279.99

**D** Relax, enjoy La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker.

Multi-position plus independent footrest. In Herculon® olefin. 000.00 Wall-Rec/Rocker 000.00

**269<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 319.99

Our prices for Reclina-Rockers start as low as . . . 179.97



**La-Z-Boy**  
Chair Company

**HERCULON**

Save \$00 to \$00 on every La-Z-Boy in stock!



**Save 30%**  
Cozy cuffed hooded scarf chases the chills in style.

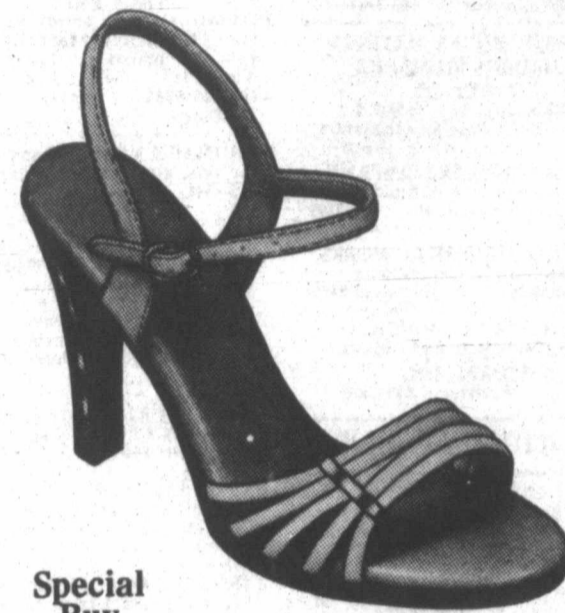
**6<sup>30</sup>**

Regularly \$9  
Frame your face in a flattering cuffed hood with attached scarf. Soft acrylic in lovely colors. Have one for yourself, several for warm holiday gifting. A great buy.



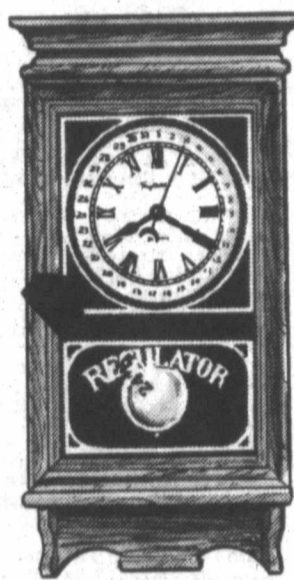
**Save 33%**

**Giftable handbags.**  
Fantastic selection. Latest shapes, sizes, colors. At holiday-timed savings. Regularly \$15-\$23



**Special Buy**

**Elegant strippy sandals for women.**  
Gleamy gold-tone trim on urethane (leather look!) uppers and 3" heel. Urethane sole. B6-910 **9<sup>97</sup>**



**Save \$30**  
Regulator-style railroad clock.

**69<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 99.99  
Dial face has calendar feature. Chimes sound the hour and mark the 1/2 hr. Walnut-finished hardwood case. 27" h.

Grate, screen, reducer, brass balls, accessories, extra.

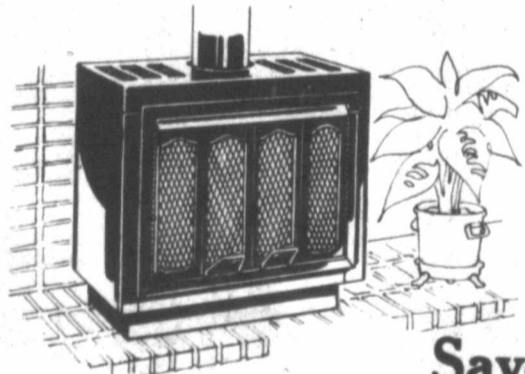


**Save \$30**

**Cast-iron 42 1/2" Franklin fireplace.**

30" firebox. Wood-burning. 139.95 33 1/2" Franklin, 99.88 189.95 36" Franklin, 149.88

**189<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 239.95



**Save \$40**

**Heat-circulating wood-burning fireplace.**

Bi-fold glass doors enclose 27 1/2"-wide firebox. Black porcelain finish.

**349<sup>95</sup>**  
Regularly 389.95



**Save 30%**

**Big girls' plush nighties: cozy and prettily ruffled.**

**4<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly \$7  
Full length with ruffled yoke, cuffs, hem. Dainty ribbon trim. Brushed nylon, blue, pink. Other styles in peach, maize. 7-14.

Girls' Department  
Flame Resistant. Meets Federal Test Standard FF5-74.



**39% off.**

**Boys' toasty warm thermal underwear.**

**2<sup>00</sup>** Shirt or drawers.

Reg. 3.29 each.

Long sleeves, legs in polyester/cotton knit with ribbed collar, cuffs and anklets. Machine washable. S-XL.



**Save 33%**

**Men's woven dress slacks.**

**9<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 15.00

No-iron polyester gabardine with Ban-Rol® waist, shirt grippers to hold shirt neatly. In classic solids; 30-42.



**33% off.**

**Acrylic hockey caps are boys' favorites.**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Regularly 1.49

Caps come in plenty of bright solids and stripes. Soft knit for comfort; washable. One size fits all.



**Save 35%**

**Favorite flannel robes for comfort.**

**5<sup>49</sup>**

Regularly 8x50

Shawl-collar models with 2 pockets. Warm, machine-wash cotton in an array of plaids. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.



**Save 25%**

**Choose from vast array of remnants.**

as low as **59<sup>97</sup>**  
as Regularly 79.99

Choose from many different sizes, fibers, colors and patterns. In both foam, jute back. With finished edges.



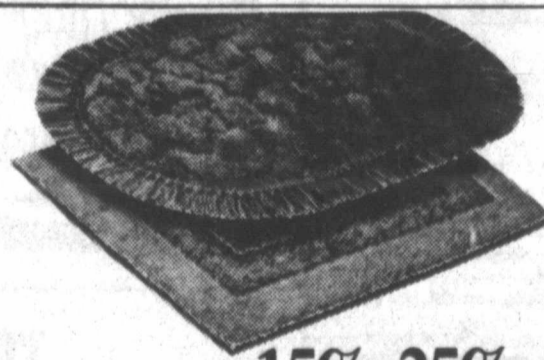
**Save 34%**

**Long robes for big girls: winter warm and picture pretty.**

**7<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly \$12  
Here: soft brushed nylon/polyester, ruffled neck, self-tie tunnel waist, button front. Blue, pink. Others in peach, maize. 7-14.

Girls' Department  
Flame Resistant. Meets Federal Test Standard FF5-74.



**15%-25% off.**

**Shapely scatter rugs in various sizes.**

Long-wearing and washable 100% nylon in vivid hues. From 21x36 in to 46x68 in.

as low as **3<sup>97</sup>**  
as Reg. 4.99



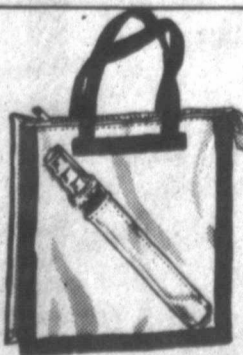
**20% off.**

**Double-collared shirts for men.**

**11<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 15.00

Updated single-button Y-neck model has raglan sleeves. Durable, machine-washable 100% Acrilan® acrylic. S-XL.



**Save 50%**

**Tote with umbrella.**

Rayon canvas zip tote, matching nylon fold-up umbrella. Super gift. Accessory Dept.

**4<sup>50</sup>**  
Reg. \$9



**Save 2<sup>49</sup>**

**Dashing cricket caps and berets in all wool.**

Top off your outfits in these nifty styles. Array of Reg. \$4 & \$9 fashion colors.



**Save \$50**

**3-position recliner, perfect for lounging!**

Easy-care vinyl; sturdy all-wood frame. Handy magazine pouch. **99<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 149.99



**Save \$80**

**Comfy Reclina-Rocker® in Naugahyde® vinyl.**

Multi-position La-Z-Boy®. Has leather look. Reg. 279.99. Cleans easily.

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