

Four die in two Panhandle accidents

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Staff Writer

Three Groom residents and a Tex Roy Camp man lost their lives on Texas highways Monday in two separate accidents, and a 5-year-old Groom boy is listed in critical condition in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

The dead were listed as Catherine Britten, 86; her daughters, Bertha Aylward, 65, and Lucille Blackwell, 55, all from Groom; and David C. Cannon, 21, from Tex Roy Camp.

The 5-year-old boy is identified as Robert Wayne Homer of Groom, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The three women were killed when their 1977 Chevrolet broadside a 1973 Ford truck about three miles north of Groom on Farm to Market Road 295.

The driver of the truck, Kenneth Lee Fields, 58; also of Groom, was not injured in the accident.

A Texas Department of Public Safety officer said the truck was crossing eastbound onto FM 295, and the women were traveling southbound on FM 295. The women apparently broadsided the truck, striking it behind the gas tanks, bursting into flames.

The women were trapped inside their auto for about 30 minutes before they could be pulled from the flaming vehicle, the DPS officer said.

The two women were pronounced dead by Judge Max Wade of Groom. Mrs. Britten died at 5:40 a.m. today in Coronado Community Hospital.

The bodies were taken to Schooler-Gorden Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Services for all three women will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Heart Catholic Church in Groom with Father Kevin Hand officiating.

Catherine Britten, 86, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Britten of Groom and Mrs. Elizabeth Britten of Panhandle; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom.

Lucille Britten Blackwell, 55, of 700 Wilkerson St., Groom, was born in Groom. She is survived by her husband, O. Page Blackwell; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn King of Kerrville and Mrs. Don Conrad of Groom; one son, Dan Blackwell of Riverton, Wyo.; two sisters, Mrs. Don Runyon of Canyon and Mrs. Jack Gasway of El Paso; two

brothers, Bob Britten of Amarillo and Martin Britten of Groom and eight grandchildren. She will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom.

Bertha Aylward was born in Groom. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dick Moise of Austin and Mrs. Joe Homer of Groom; two sisters, Mrs. Don Runyon of Canyon and Mrs. Jack Gasway of El Paso; two brothers, Bob Britten of Amarillo and Martin Britten of Groom; and six grandchildren. She will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom.

David C. Cannon was killed in a one-car accident Monday when the pickup truck he was driving left the road on Carolina Street in Borger and landed in a ravine, throwing him out onto the ground.

He was discovered at about dawn Monday and was pronounced dead at 7 a.m. today by Hutchinson County Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Nadine Spinks.

"No one saw the accident during the evening, and the pickup was thrown into a deep gully that kept it hidden until daylight," Mrs. Spinks said.

"Carolina Street is right near the edge of town, and there is traffic on it, but no one could see the truck for about five hours," she said.

"He was driving a truck belonging to someone else, and he apparently didn't have any identification on him, so we had to work to make sure who it was," she said.

No autopsy was ordered by Mrs. Spinks.

Department of Public Safety officer in Borger said tests show the accident may have happened about 2 a.m. Monday.

Cannon was born on Sept. 8, 1960, in Borger. He was employed in Borger at the Kountry Kitchen Restaurant.

Services for Mr. Cannon will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home Chapel of the Fountains in Borger. Rev. Leo McMahan, of Seymour, officiate. Burial will be in High Plains Cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cannon of Skellytown; two brothers, Jerry Cannon of Skellytown and Cecil Cannon, station in England with the U.S. Air Force; two sisters, Shuri Cantrell of Borger and Mervetta Lemon of Fritch.

Yuletide snow blankets Northern Panhandle

The low hanging fog that blanketed Pampa for several nights turned into a yuletide mass of blowing snow early today.

The snow was still falling at presstime today, and there was no estimate of the early morning accumulation.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo forecasted a possibility of two to three inches of snow for the northern Panhandle with cold temperatures.

Canadian weather as of 8 a.m. today was snowy with 1½ inches of snow reported on the ground, with more falling, according to a Cable F.M. spokesman. The snow was sticking in places, and the roads were slippery.

Miami Feed and Grain spokesman Lauren Grantham said early today that the weather there was certainly different from the 70 degrees of Monday. At 8 a.m. in Miami, snow was just covering the ground. Light winds were reported by Grantham.

In Wheeler, Omega Grain spokesman Bryan Johnson said at 9 a.m. there was no snow yet, but there was a good deal of sleet coming down. Early morning temperatures were at 32 degrees.

In White Deer, Wheeler Evans Grain spokesman said as of 11 a.m., it was hard to tell whether it was snowing or just blowing. The snow started about 9 a.m. and had covered the ground when the winds picked up and began redepositing it.

As of 8 a.m. today, Guymon reported three inches of snow on the ground. Stratford reported three to four inches of snow on the ground with two-foot drifts. Dumas reported moderate snow falling.

Perryton reported two to three inches of snow on the ground, and traces of snow were reported in Borger early today.

Strong winds were blowing 30 to 40 mph today and are expected to last through the evening hours. The winds

will be decreasing for Wednesday to 10 to 15 mph.

A special weather bulletin had been forecast today for travelers in the northern half of the Panhandle the NWS said. Travelers should expect low visibility, blowing snow and high winds and intermittent fog. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

"The temperatures today should probably not reach above the 30 to 35 degree mark," a NWS spokesman said. The forecast from the NWS for the upcoming weather includes partly cloudy and colder temperatures. The snow will end early today after accumulations of two to three inches in various Panhandle cities.

It will be partly cloudy and cold through Christmas Eve. High temperatures will be in the mid 30s.

The probability of snow decreases to 20 percent today, and it appears there is not enough moisture in the clouds to add any more snow to the area.

City lets bids, takes first step to close street for land sale

Pampa City Commissioners met today at their last regularly scheduled meeting of 1981, in an effort to clean up city business before the end of the year.

The city commission read and unanimously passed an ordinance closing an unopened portion of Texas Street described as a parcel of land 60 feet by 140 feet next to and south of Lot 12, North Addition to the City of Pampa.

Prior to passage of the ordinance, City Manager Mack Wofford read a letter he had received from City Engineer David Pullham, advising that Texas Street remain closed. The letter said by opening the street, it would become a through street to Mary Ellen Street, which would create an

undesirable volume of traffic in that area.

Wofford said that after careful study, his staff recommended that Texas Street remain closed as stated in the ordinance, as it would be good for public and safety reasons.

In the second phase of new business, city commissioners discussed the proposed sealed bid sale of a lot at that location owned by the city, where the pump station was formerly located. The land will be appraised before sale, and the city will retain the right to reject all bids, if a suitable offer is not made. The bid day will be Jan. 19.

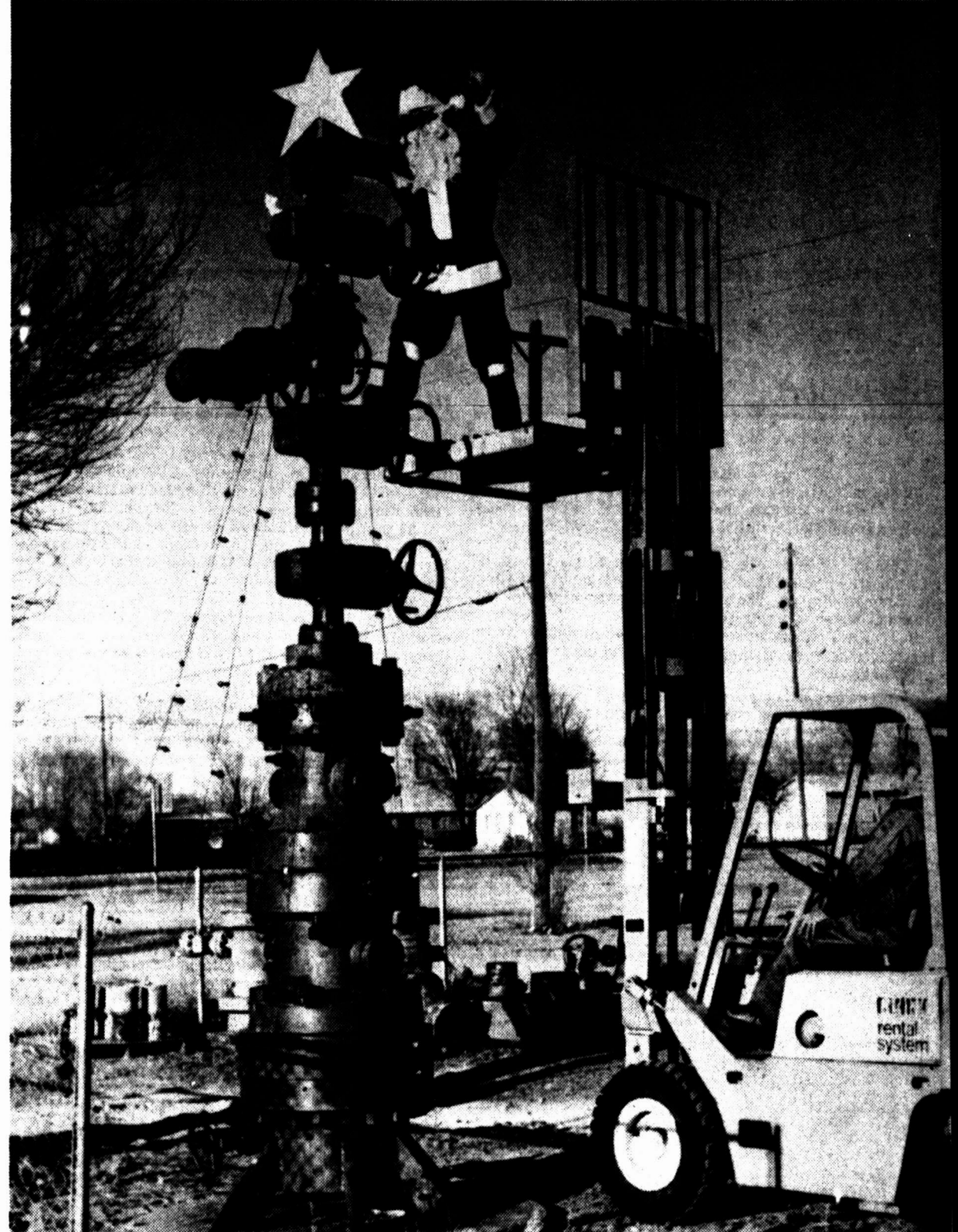
Packmore Manufacturing Company of San Antonio was awarded the bid for

sanitation trucks with side loaders and refuse containers. Awarding of the bid had been deferred from the Dec. 8 commission meeting for further study since the bid from Packmore was just slightly less than the second bid from Emko Manufacturing of Plainview.

The city currently uses equipment from Emko Manufacturing and the commissioners wanted to study if it would not be better to standardize by staying with the old company.

According to Wofford and his staff, the old Emko equipment has been modified considerably over the past years, so even the new Emko equipment would not be identical with the existing equipment.

Also awarded was the bid for the outright purchase of a sewer machine. The low bid was received and accepted from Environmental Sales and Service of Hurst, Texas. There were two higher bids from out of state firms.



A REAL PANHANDLE CHRISTMAS TREE. Santa places the finishing touch — a star — at the top of a real Panhandle Christmas tree, a series of valves used to regulate the flow and pressure from a producing oil or gas well. Lights on the tree at night give the impression of a more traditional Christmas tree. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Three injured in accidents

Pampa firemen used the Hurst rescue tool to extricate Bobbie Jacobs, 19, 1002 E. Francis, from a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Duncan and 23rd Streets.

Jacobs received lacerations on the forehead and was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital. She was removed from her 1976 compact car, which came into collision with a 1967 pickup truck, driven by Jody Rogers, in about two minutes after the Pampa firemen arrived at the scene. Rogers was apparently not injured.

3,000 miners holding out

By the Associated Press

Warsaw Radio reported today that nearly 3,000 Polish miners, rejecting pleas from their families and priests, remained on strike deep inside two coal mines.

The radio also said workers at a Katowice steel mill still had their

Both vehicles sustained from moderate to heavy damage.

Injuries occurred in two other unrelated accidents Monday, and the following persons were treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital.

Robert Perez, 34, 1115 S. Nelson, was treated for back injuries sustained in a truck roll-over accident.

Joshua Hulsey, 4, Rt. 2, Box 107, Pampa, was treated for injuries received when he hit his head on a car door in another incident.

barricades up and were holding out.

The broadcast monitored in London claimed most industries were operating throughout Poland. No further mention

was made of the situation in Gdansk, where the sprawling Lenin Shipyard has been closed until after the holidays.

Railroad Commission denies Phillips, opponents motions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission today denied motions by Phillips Petroleum Co. and opponents of Phillips' application to amend commission rules in Panhandle oil and gas fields.

Phillips asked the commission on Nov. 10 for a special order to put the proposed changes into effect pending a hearing on its application. The Panhandle Independent Producers Group asked that Phillips' application be dismissed.

Phillips asks that natural gas liquids recovered from casinghead gas — oil well gas — not be reported as crude oil production. The Producers Group argued that this change would result in the reclassification of many wells from oil to gas wells, forcing many

independent producers to shut in their wells because of existing spacing rules.

Gas wells in the Panhandle Field are on 640-acre spacing, but an operator can have one oil well per 10 acres.

The next step in the case is expected to be a paper by commission hearings examiner Susan Kovar stating the issues to be considered by the commission. After that, attorneys will discuss what information they will exchange. Then a public hearing will be set.

The fields involved in the proposed rule change are the Panhandle oil fields in Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hutchinson, Moore, Wheeler and Potter counties, and the Panhandle East, Panhandle East /Albany Dolomite, Lower and Panhandle West gas fields.

Emotion marks Reagan, Spasowski meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today the people of Poland probably are proud that their ambassador to the United States defected in protest of the military crackdown in his country.

Reagan met in the Oval Office with former Ambassador Romuald Spasowski and his wife, two days after it was announced that the diplomat and his family had been granted asylum.

"I'm very proud that he's here in this office," Reagan said as he sat next to

Spasowski on a couch. "I think we're in the presence of a very courageous man and woman who have acted on the highest of principle."

"I think the people of Poland are probably very proud of him also," the president added.

Asked if he gave Spasowski encouragement about actions the United States might take to end what Spasowski has called "a state of war" imposed on his homeland, Reagan said: "The ambassador is aware of the things that we have been talking about and trying to do."

Reagan's eyes filled with tears as he welcomed the Spasowskis. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said later.

"It was a very emotional meeting both for the president and the ambassador and his wife," Speakes said. "The greeting when they came into the Oval Office was almost electric, a real feeling there among the three. There were moments of silence when no words would come and none were necessary."

Spasowski, 61, and his wife both wept during the meeting, Speakes said. He said they talked about developments in Poland and Spasowski's personal feelings. "He had some recommendations to the president," Speakes said. He did not elaborate.

After the 20-minute meeting, Reagan escorted the Spasowskis in a cold rain to a waiting car.

Reagan said Monday the United States is "going to do everything we can" to prevent the crackdown from dragging on. However, he said

Spasowski's defection underscored the seriousness of developments.

Reagan was urged by a delegation of Polish-Americans leaders to impose economic sanctions against the Soviet Union in retaliation for the crackdown. They also called for an increase in the number of Polish refugees admitted to the United States.

"Options are being weighed," said spokesman Speakes. "There are no decisions we are ready to announce."

Reagan conferred with his national security advisers Monday and scheduled another meeting today.

During an Oval Office meeting Monday with the Polish-American delegation, Reagan spoke warmly of Spasowski, who announced Sunday that he had been granted asylum in the United States.

"First of all I admire him for his courage and his declaration of

principle," Reagan said. "We're all grateful to him for it."

Asked how long the situation in Poland could continue, Reagan said: "You have me in a rather difficult spot with regard to that. We're holding meetings right now with regard to the situation. We don't want it to go on long. We're going to do everything we can to see that it doesn't."

Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger was in Brussels conferring with U.S. allies. "I think he is prepared to discuss a number of potential steps with the allies and will be seeking a consensus approach to the Polish situation," said Speakes.

Speakes told reporters that resistance in Poland "is more widespread than previously reported and is continuing." He said there is "some confirmation of increasing reports of brutality."

Widow needs help for merry Christmas

An elderly widow lives by herself in her own home. She receives a small Social Security check each month. After buying food and paying utilities, there is not much left over for other things. Christmas will be the same as any other day to this lady without your help.

If you would like to help this widow and others have something to celebrate on Christmas day, send your contributions to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa, Texas 79065.



daily record

services tomorrow

McKNIGHT Peggy Louise - 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

PEGGY LOUISE MCKNIGHT
Services for Mrs. Peggy Louise McKnight, 42, of Fort Lupton, Colo., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Irvin Hiltbrunner, of the Central Baptist Church, and Rev. Laude Cone, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. McKnight died Sunday in Denver. Survivors include her husband, her parents, one sister, and one nephew.

CLIFFORD DALE READING
LUBBOCK - Mr. Clifford Dale Reading, 21, of Lubbock died Monday of asphyxiation. He was born Aug. 21, 1958 in Newport News, Va. He was a computer programmer for an industrial firm in Lubbock. Services are pending in Lubbock. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Reading Jr. of Lubbock, one sister, Jo Anna Reading of Austin, one brother, Steven Reading of Lubbock, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Ruper of New Home and Mrs. and Mrs. G.K. Reading, of Pampa.

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY
Baked turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, cream corn, heavenly hash, cranberry jello, tossed salad, pumpkin squares, mince meat pie, apple sauce cake.

THURSDAY
Closed for Christmas holiday.
FRIDAY
Closed for Christmas holiday.

fire report

MONDAY
10:40 a.m. - Firemen were called to extricate an accident victim, Bobby Jacobs, from her vehicle. The accident occurred at the intersection of Duncan and 23rd Streets.

TUESDAY
3:40 a.m. - Firemen were called to an oil rig fire three miles north of White Deer. The fire was extinguished when the firemen arrived. There was no damage to the oil rig owned by Watson Drilling Company.

10:11 a.m. - A dumpster fire at 1044 S. Christy was reported. There was damage to the lid and the cause of the fire is unknown.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	DIA	26 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	17 1/2
Milo	Getty	65 1/2
Corn	Halliburton	55
Soybeans	HCA	58 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll-Rand	58 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	InterNorth	31 1/4
Serico	Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Southland Financial	Mobil	24 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernet, Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Penny's	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Phillips	40 1/2
Calumet	PNA	29 1/2
Celanese	SJ	56 1/2
Cities Service	Southwestern Pub	12 1/2
	Standard Oil	32 1/2
	Tenneco	34 1/2
	Texas	20 1/2
	Zales	407 7/8
	London Gold	9 1/2
	Silver	9 1/2

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
L. A. Morrison, Pampa
Ronald Wallace, Pampa
Charles Chancellor, Pampa
Artillo Nelson, Pampa
Kate MacDonald, Pampa
Roy Lewis, Pampa
Carl Anderson, Pampa
Larry Thompson, Pampa
Shelly Powers, Pampa
Gwendolyn Nolte, Pampa
Lena Emmert, Wellington
Caroline Burton, Pampa
Noyla Westmoreland, Wheeler
Deborah Gage, Miama
Mary Blevins, Pampa
Faye Thomas, Pampa
Teresa Tolleson, Pampa

Births
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler, Pampa
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Cagle, Borger

Dismissals
Francis Barnes, Canadian
Rosa Batista, Pampa
Darin Clark, Pampa
Emmitt Collins, Pampa
Eddie Daniels, Fritch
Harvey Downs, Pampa
Lafayette Dozier, Stinnett

Admissions
Daniel Kraay, Pampa
Donna Lamberson and baby girl, Pampa
Hiram Lane, Pampa
Floyd Lynch, Pampa
Burnice Miller, Pampa
Evelyn Munoz, White Deer
Arturo Pacheco, Pampa
Clennie Redd, Pampa
Sharon Ritter and baby boy, Groom
Patricia Schulz and baby boy, Pampa
Christopher Smith, Pampa
James Smith, Pampa
Basil Trainer, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Gloria Mason, Lorenzo, Tx.
Laura Hanson, Shamrock
Cle Davis, Shamrock
Meka Cunningham, Wheeler
Frances Dupez, Shamrock
Jerry Mounce, Shamrock
Tessie Clark, Wheeler
Billie Douglas, Shamrock
Glen Miller, Erick, Okla.
Dismissals
Lori Busch, Mobeetie
Royce Johnston, Canoga Park, Calif.
Joli Morgan, Shamrock



COMPOSITES OF ROBBERY SUSPECT. The Pampa Police Department is distributing these composite drawings of the suspect in the robbery of a Pampa woman's purse at gunpoint in the parking lot behind the Pampa Mall. The suspect is described as a white male, about 15 years of age, with brown hair. He was wearing blue jeans with a red plaid shirt when he fled the scene. The purse contained personal items and about \$10 in cash.

Border Patrol team sent to Puerto Rico to guard refugees

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol operations in the El Paso area will not be disrupted by the absence of 100 patrolmen sent to Puerto Rico to help guard Haitian refugees, officials say. "Some of the officers may have to work overtime or whatever to pick up the slack, but we're not going to be cutting down any operations," he said. The Border Patrol still has about 400 agents in the area, he said. The Haitians, apparently upset about spending Christmas in a fenced compound, stormed a fence and threw rocks at security officers Saturday night in two-hour melees. None of the Haitians escaped and only minor injuries were reported. Officials said five of the injured were police officers who had been hit by flying rocks. Vern Jervis, public relations officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said it was "very quiet" at Fort Allen on Monday. "We really sent the Border Patrol

officers out there as a precautionary measure," Jervis said. "With the holiday and all, the Haitians are acting a bit restless." Martinez said the officers were equipped with riot gear and that about half of them had undergone special riot control training. He said he did not know how long the officers would be at Fort Allen, but said there were no complaints about traveling there only a few days before Christmas. "Our people are pretty well disciplined in this type of response," Martinez said. "It's kind of like being in the military. They know that at any moment they may be called to go somewhere for an emergency."

city briefs

AIN'T SHE NIFTY! MARY Effanbee Dolls Sands
"LOU" IS 50! Fabric Adv
NEW SHIPMENT of Adv

minor accidents

9:35 a.m. - A 1973 Ford driven by Lillinn Vinn Thomason, 337 Canadian, was in collision in the 700 block of Frederic, with a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Laguanda Cochran Walker, 1225 S. Finley. Thomason was cited for running a red light.

12:10 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by Raymond Vincent Wilder, of Elk City, was in collision in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway, with a 1976 Cadillac driven by Vickie Tollison Owens, of Skellytown. Wilder was cited for following too closely.

4:35 p.m. - Westley Glenn Marlar, 19, 1124 Osbourne, was driving a 1976 Pontiac and was in collision with a 1972 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Sherman Hulsey, 33, Rt. 2, Box 107, Pampa. Marlar was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop.

4:41 - Monte Jim Hopkins, 18, Rt. 2, Box 193b, Pampa, was driving a 1977 Chevrolet and was in collision with a 1980 Ford driven by Robert Merle Long, 25, Rt. 2, Box 91, Pampa. Accident occurred at 1500 blk of N. Hobart. Hopkins was cited for following too closely.

9:23 p.m. - Noland Gerald Welborn, 30, 1128 Garland was driving a 1981 Ford and was in collision with a 1977 Ford driven by Roy Clark Milliron, 32, 105 E. 27th, Pampa. Accident occurred at the intersection of Cuyler and Kingsmill.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. 10 p.m. - A robbery was reported at the Bell gas station, 1524 N. Hobart. No amount was listed.

Month's inflation rate ensures lowest rate in past three years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Easing food and housing costs held the nation's inflation rate to a moderate 6.2 percent annual pace in November, the government reported today. The modest rise virtually guarantees that this year's inflation rate will be the lowest in three years. The November increase of 0.5 percent in the Consumer Price Index was the second slow advance in a row and analysts expect the recession will dampen consumer demands and help keep the rate down.

Restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages gained 0.5 percent. Transportation costs increased 0.8 percent in November, compared with the 1.2 percent advances of September and October. Gas prices were up 0.5 percent, compared with 1.2 percent in October. Used-car prices were up sharply, but new-car prices rose only 0.2 percent. Medical care costs continued to rise substantially, advancing 1.0 percent in November, marking the 11th straight month of increases of 0.9 percent or more. Hospital room charges jumped 2.5 percent, while fees for physicians' services were up 1.1 percent. The report said the unadjusted Consumer Price Index rose to 280.7 in November, which means that goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$28.07 last month. October's 0.4 percent seasonally adjusted advance was the smallest since the summer of 1980, when the economy was in a recession. That small gain helped hold inflation for the first 10 months of 1981 to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.6 percent. Housing costs were boosted last month by higher home ownership costs, reflecting a 1.9 percent increase in mortgage interest rates, the report said. House prices fell 0.8 percent. Rental costs grew 0.7 percent last month, about the same as in the previous two months, the department said. Fuel oil prices rose modestly, after declining in each of the previous 7 months, it said. Food and beverage costs rose a small 0.2 percent in November, the same as in October, the report said. Declines were registered in prices for beef, pork, poultry, fish and dairy products. straight months, the increase would be compounded 6.2 percent, the department said. The rate was a little above October's 0.4 percent gain and well below the 1.2 percent advance in September and 0.8 percent in August. The pickup in November was attributed to housing costs, which rose 0.4 percent after being unchanged in October and surging substantially in the previous five months, the new report said. Housing costs were boosted last month by higher home ownership costs, reflecting a 1.9 percent increase in mortgage interest rates, the report said. House prices fell 0.8 percent. Rental costs grew 0.7 percent last month, about the same as in the previous two months, the department said. Fuel oil prices rose modestly, after declining in each of the previous 7 months, it said. Food and beverage costs rose a small 0.2 percent in November, the same as in October, the report said. Declines were registered in prices for beef, pork, poultry, fish and dairy products.

Brezhnev urges normal relations in rare interview with NBC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States should abandon "the senseless arms race" and "return to the path of normal relations," says Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Responding to written questions from NBC chief diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb, the Soviet leader said the current arms talks the two nations are holding in Geneva "will determine whether the danger of outbreak of nuclear war will increase or decrease." Brezhnev, NBC said Monday, expressed a concern that his country and the United States are sliding toward a confrontation. "The dangerous zeal in stepping up the arms race must be curbed," he said. "Artificial obstacles" are preventing the improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations, said Brezhnev, adding that his country is ready to resume strategic arms control talks, according to NBC. He did not explain what the artificial obstacles are. Discussing the SALT negotiations, which have been stalled since 1979, Brezhnev said his country is "prepared to resume negotiations," adding, "It's now up to Washington." Asked about Brezhnev's statements, the chief U.S. arms control negotiator, Eugene Rostow, said on NBC's "Today" show this morning: "He's trying to separate the United States from its allies and he's trying to head off the attempt to modernize and restore the balance of our forces, both nuclear and conventional, which President Reagan has begun." "The Soviet interest in preventing Western rearmament, the restoration of the military balance between the

United States and the Soviet Union, is profound, and he misses no opportunity for making that point, as he did in these talks," Rostow added. Brezhnev, who recently visited West Germany, said he welcomes West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's "increasing role as an intermediary" between Moscow and Washington and urges other NATO countries to follow West Germany's lead. But Rostow disputed that point and dismissed the talk of a West German intermediary role as an attempt to split the Western alliance. Brezhnev's responses to the questions came before the crackdown by the Polish government against the Solidarity labor movement a week and a half ago. He did not mention Poland. Brezhnev said he hopes there will be a summit meeting between himself and President Reagan, but, reflecting a view also held by Reagan, he added, "adequate preparation is necessary for such a meeting to be successful." **Bentsen warns against selective grain embargo** **HOUSTON (AP)** — A selective embargo against the Soviet Union or Poland would only penalize American farmers, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said. The Texas Democrat, speaking at a news conference Monday, said the only embargo which should be considered is a total embargo begun with the support of U.S. allies in Western Europe. current state of affairs in Poland but added military intervention in the crisis is not "realistic." Bentsen also attacked Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision to annex the Golan Heights captured from Syria in 1967. The annexation "violates the spirit of the Camp David accords," he said. Turning to politics, the senator said he is not surprised White House political director Edward Rollins did not list him among Democratic Senators he considered vulnerable in 1982. "My polls show me that I am in the best shape I have ever been in in Texas," he said. Two conservative Republicans — Dallas Congressman Jim Collins and Houston state Sen. Walter Mendgen — are the main contenders for the GOP nomination to face Bentsen.



MORNING PATROL. A column of armored vehicles preceded by a vehicle with a flashing warning light moves through the dawn light on a Warsaw street Friday as civilians, right, walk to work. This picture was made by a Dutch photographer and made available in Amsterdam today. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico raises gasoline prices to curb use

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Motorists faced more than doubled prices for regular gasoline in Mexico today following a decision by the state petroleum monopoly Pemex, which said the increases were needed to reduce rising consumption. The new prices, announced Monday night, became effective immediately. Pemex said regular gasoline increased from 38 cents to 82 cents a gallon and the price of unleaded gas went up from 97 cents to \$1.36 a gallon. Diesel, which was selling for 14 cents a gallon, jumped to 34 cents. Gasoline in Mexico is sold by the liter, so the figures given are based on an approximate conversion to gallons and

on an exchange rate of 26 pesos to the dollar. At news conference, Resources and Development Secretary Jose Andres Oteyza said the price of premium gasoline was raised to about the same as in the United States, though it is still much lower than in Europe. He said regular gasoline and diesel prices will continue to be much lower in Mexico than in the United States. "We are going to close the breach, but not totally," Oteyza said. Price differences between the United States and Mexico have in the past lured many U.S. border residents to Mexico when they needed to fill their tanks. Pemex Director Julio Rodolfo Motezuma Cid said Mexican gasoline consumption is increasing annually at about 14 percent. He said that in recent years consumption in border areas has been growing about 30 percent yearly. He said that at the current rate, "we would have to build many refineries, we have to invest a lot of money in those kind of installations, and furthermore, given the rate of demand, we wouldn't even have enough time to build those installations." A refinery, he said, "takes us about four years to build, to put into service, in such a way that the rate of demand would go much faster than the building process."

'Samaritan' reports this year's Christmas is special to him

HOUSTON (AP) — A businessman who reunited a Detroit-area family separated by economic hard times says the gesture brought back the true meaning of Christmas for him.

"Christmas to me has meant very little in the last 10 years," said Victor Franco, 52, a modern-day Good Samaritan who spent \$2,000 helping a displaced family get settled in Houston Monday. "But this year it's going to be extra special."

As Franco spoke, the beneficiaries of his good deed, Gregory and Barbara Hilts, hugged and kissed their three children in a tearful reunion near an arrival gate at Houston's Intercontinental Airport.

"It's going to be the best Christmas ever now," said Mrs. Hilts, wiping tears from her face.

She and her husband, both laid off from their jobs at Ford Motor Co., came to Houston two months ago hoping to find work. But they did not have enough money to bring their children — Christopher, 14, Shelly, 12, and Michael, 11 — so the youngsters stayed behind with grandparents in Ypsilanti.

Franco heard of the plight of the Hilts family on a television show and remembered a promise to help people in need he made two years ago when he was lost at sea.

When they were interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America" two weeks ago, Hilts said since moving to Houston he had landed a job in a factory for \$7.25 an hour and his wife was working as a waitress at a truck stop.

But they still had not raised the money to bring their family back together and even if they could, they did not have a home big enough for the whole family.

Franco said that when he saw them on television, "It was a spontaneous thing ... I said, 'That's somebody I'd like to help.'"

Franco, who owns a used-car dealership, leased a home for the Hilts, paid their rent for three months and paid air fare for their children and the family's four dogs.

"Christmas is going to be fantastic this year," Franco said as he watched the Hilts in an emotional reunion then took them to their home in his car.

"They've probably had my Christmas as much fun as theirs is going to be," he said.

Franco, who commutes weekly between his business in Houston and a home in Albuquerque, N.M.



WHITE CHRISTMAS. As four inches of heavy, wet snow fell in Denver Monday night, Randy Brady reported he was doing a brisk business at his Christmas tree lot near that city's downtown area. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas citrus officials worry about possible loss of California market

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Texas citrus industry officials say they are trapped in a "Catch-22" situation between California and the federal government and that it could cost them a large wholesale market.

"Twenty percent of our citrus produce is sold to California," said Dave Hardison, who awaited word today on whether a squabble over fumigation practices would take Texas fruit out of the California market.

Under rules from the U.S. Agriculture Department, Texas has fumigated orange and grapefruit shipments to California to prevent spread of the Mexican fruit fly.

The pest is a less destructive cousin of the more famous Mediterranean fruit fly.

However, California this fall enacted stronger worker safety restrictions on the chemical, ethylene dibromide (EDB), used by Texas shippers to fumigate fruit. Texas appealed to the USDA after most California buyers refused to handle Lone Star citrus instead of trying to comply with the tougher rules.

The USDA lifted the fumigation requirement but now is considering reimposing the rule Jan. 1.

"If we do have to go back to fumigation, it's going to be a bad situation," said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Shippers and Growers Association.

Texas ranks third behind California and Florida in grapefruit and orange production.

In a six-week period ending Dec. 10, Texas growers shipped to California 425,000 cartons of fruit valued at \$2.1 million.

Fumigation had been required to protect California, Arizona, Florida and some sections of Louisiana from possible spread of the Mexican fruit fly. Texas citrus bound for other states is not fumigated.

The USDA lifted the fumigation rules in November for 65 percent of the Texas crop, which was grown in an area covered by a sterile fly release program.

USDA officials from Washington met informally Thursday with Texas industry representatives about the issue.

Texas shippers could meet the EDB concentration requirements imposed by California but not other rules, said Les Whitlock of Texas Citrus Mutual.

"We can't overcome other trade regulations, such as monitoring the air (in receiving areas); receivers being liable for any worker harm now and the next 20 years; and special, expensive equipment for workers, which we feel is not needed," said Whitlock.

Hardison said citrus, like everything in agriculture, is suffering this year, although the Texas crop production is up from last season.

Predictions of a large crop in Florida, whose season parallels Texas, sent wholesale prices plummeting in November, Hardison said. The fumigation issue along with general economic problems have made for a frustrating season so far, he added.

A check of several commercial shippers showed a good season for gift fruit, a traditional favorite at Christmas.

The USDA forecast for Texas grapefruit production this season is 440,000 tons, up 60 percent from last year: 162,000 tons of early oranges; and 102,000 tons of Valencia oranges.

Officers no-billed

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has declined to indict two Grand Prairie police officers accused of beating two handcuffed teen-agers they arrested at a car wash.

The grand jury's decision came Monday, after officers Jimmy L. Horrocks, 38, and Alan T. Patton, 27, were reinstated to the Dallas suburb's police department.

"I'm grateful and relieved," Patton said, "but I kind of thought this would happen. I think our getting our jobs back gave the grand jury something to think about."

The officers were reinstated Friday. They had been dismissed from the force Nov. 23.

Horrocks, who had testified before the city's Civil Service Commission that he struck the 15-year-old Chris Gomez and 16-year-old Ricky Diaz with sand-weighted gloves, will be allowed to return Dec. 23, after serving a 30-day suspension without pay.

Highway clear after tanker righted, towed

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — No ecological damage resulted when a tanker containing a highly flammable chemical overturned and spilled part of its toxic cargo on a highway, Texas Department of Public Safety officials say.

Authorities planned today to remove all soil contaminated by the allyl alcohol — or propenol — after workers righted the tank truck Monday and finished cleaning the chemicals from the highway.

Workers used air packs to complete the task Monday afternoon, pumping the chemical into another tanker, according to DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin.

"The tanker truck was lifted into upright position," Todd said. "The chemical spill was determined to be a minimal amount, and was contained in a ditch by dikes erected to keep it from running off into the Sulphur River."

Todd said the tanker was towed to Henderson and would be transported to Houston later. The contaminated soil will be taken to an approved dump site, he said.

DPS troopers Monday afternoon reopened a two-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 59 that had been closed between Texarkana and the Northeast Texas city of Atlanta since the accident early Sunday.

The road was closed and about 24 merchants evacuated along Lake Wright Patman after the truck skidded on an ice patch and collided with a pickup truck about 6:15 a.m. Sunday.

Two occupants of the pickup truck remained hospitalized with serious injuries, said a spokesman for Wadley Hospital in Texarkana.

The pickup's driver, Juan Castro Roque, 35, of Pasadena, Texas, suffered chest injuries, a broken arm and a broken leg and a collapsed lung, while a passenger in the pickup, 50-year-old Nelson Johnson of Houston, suffered chest injuries and a crushed leg.

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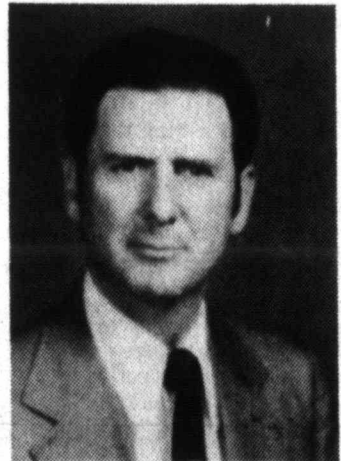
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Reagan says Roosevelt saw New Deal reforms as crisis remedies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says many New Dealers in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt espoused fascism.

But he says Roosevelt, unlike those around him, saw the reforms of the New Deal as crisis remedies for the Depression that he would have tried to roll back after World War II.

Reagan makes those points in an interview on the Public Broadcasting Service program, "Ben Wattenberg at Large," that will be broadcast Friday night. Wattenberg conducted the interview last week. A transcript was made available to The Associated Press.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., a Roosevelt biographer who was questioned about Reagan's assertions in a telephone interview Monday, disputed the president's view of Roosevelt on both counts.

Schlesinger said "it is a gross

distortion of history" to say that Roosevelt's appointees advocated fascism or that FDR made only a temporary commitment to help those who needed help.

In the interview, Reagan said "the Roosevelt that I voted for had promised to cut federal spending by 25 percent" but, once in office, saw a crisis and advocated temporary aid "in the nature of medicine for a sick patient."

"But, in the meantime, my own analysis is that people attracted to government and to government positions in those years, in many instances, did not view the medicine as temporary," the president said.

Schlesinger, winner of Pulitzer prizes for history and biography, said fascism "was the last thing in the mind of Roosevelt or anyone around him."

A dictionary defines fascism as "a system of government characterized by rigid one-party dictatorship, forcible

suppression of opposition, private economic enterprise under central governmental control, belligerent nationalism, racism and militarism.

Said Schlesinger: "There was no hope at any point during the Roosevelt presidency of any desire to establish one-party state — and that's what fascism was all about, the suppression of all political opposition."

As for Roosevelt being a conservative at heart, Schlesinger said the statement of his post-war views is the 1944 State of the Union address advocating an economic bill of rights and job, housing and education programs.

In the same interview, Reagan aroused the ire of some disarmament leaders with a statement that this fall mass peace marches in Western Europe were all communist-backed.

Banks could absorb Polish loans if defaulted

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts doubt Poland will default on billions of dollars in loans due the West but say even if the worst were to happen, the banks could absorb the writeoffs with little pain.

Poland owes an estimated \$25 billion to Western banks and governments. The country will be in default, at least technically, if it does not pay by Dec. 28 about \$500 million in interest on \$2.4 billion originally due this year.

However, the banks are unlikely to immediately declare Poland in default, analysts said Monday. Among 460 Western banks that are owed about \$15 billion are 63 U.S. banks which have loaned Poland about \$1.4 billion. An additional \$10 billion is owed Western governments.

A group of Poland's lenders gathered in a closed meeting in Zurich, Switzerland on Monday to discuss the debt to the West as the Polish military continued to crack down on the free labor movement, Solidarity.

While no statement was issued after the meeting, presumably among the topics discussed was Poland's request last week for another loan of \$350 million to help it pay the interest it owes.

Irving Geszel, a bank analyst with the investment firm of Bear, Stearns Inc., said even if Poland made no payment by Dec. 28 it would not formally be in default unless declared so by the banks.

He said banks had options to declaring default, including "sitting it

out" in hopes Poland could pay portion of the interest or that the Soviet Union, a frequent and well-regarded borrower in the West, would aid Poland.

Paul Kelly, managing director of Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, agreed, saying: "No matter what happens politically (in Poland), you have to turn the economy."

He suggested the Soviet Union would intervene economically if need be to maintain the credit credibility of the Eastern European nations of the Soviet bloc.

He also predicted banks would well into mid-1982 before deciding they had to write off the loans, if not paid.



SOVIET PRISONERS. A member of the Afghan Hezbi Islami (Islamic Party) Gulbiddin faction, left, guards two Soviet prisoners, Sgt. Yuri Grigorivitch Povarnitsyn, center, and Pvt. Valeri Anatolievich Didenko in their cell at Allah Jirga, an Afghan guerrilla base in eastern Afghanistan. Both prisoners feel they will be executed after their captors no longer find them useful for propaganda purposes. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet prisoners expect execution

EDITOR'S NOTE — An Afghan insurgent group arranged for a group of journalists to travel over the weekend to a guerrilla-held base inside Afghanistan to interview three Soviet prisoners. The following dispatch was filed on the group's return to Pakistan.

By BARRY SHLACHTER

Associated Press Writer

ALLAH JIRGA,

Afghanistan (AP) — Two teen-age Soviet soldiers held prisoner for months by Afghan rebels said they expect to be executed once their Moslem fundamentalist captors no longer find them useful for propaganda purposes.

"We are kept alive to be shown to journalists," Sgt. Yuri Grigorivitch Povarnitsyn, 19, told a group of Western, Chinese and Iranian reporters at a fortified resistance base, an overrun Afghan army post about 12 miles from the Pakistan border in Afghanistan's Zabul Province.

Asked what would happen to him when his captors, the Afghan Hezbi Islami (Islamic Party) Gulbiddin faction, found him valueless for propaganda, the lanky Soviet soldier replied quickly through an interpreter. "Of course, they will slit our throats." Another prisoner, Pvt. Valeri Anatolievich Didenko, said he agreed.

Base commander Zaffaruddin Khan, 26, said the Soviets would "remain prisoners as long as they can serve as symbols of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan." Afterward, they would be tried under Islamic law and most probably executed unless they converted to Islam, he said.

Povarnitsyn and Didenko

said they have no intention of becoming Moslems.

However, the third prisoner, Mohammed Yaskulyev Kuli, who was born of Moslem parents in Uzbekistan, Soviet central Asia, might be spared because he is studying the Koran, the Islamic holy book, said Khan. Kuli declined to speak about his possible fate.

Unlike the other rebel groups, which have offered to exchange Soviet prisoners for 50 Afghans detained by the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul, Gulbiddin faction officials said a swap is out of the question.

Didenko, 18, of Palogi, Soviet Ukraine, roughly 186 miles east of Kiev, said he

was a tank maintenance technician at the time of his capture four months ago in the northern Afghan province of Baghlan.

"Before arriving in Afghanistan last June, I was told our purpose was to defend (the Afghan) revolution... At the request of President Daoud," he said, mistaking the name of the late Afghan leader, Mohammad Daoud who was killed during the 1978 Marxist coup, for his pro-Moscow successors.

The Soviet Union intervened with about 85,000 troops in December 1979 to back the Marxist government of Babrak Karmal against Moslem rebels.

Didenko, like his two fellow prisoners, made no attempt during the hour-long interview to curry favor with his captors by criticizing the Soviet intervention or by praising his treatment here.

In the presence of Hezbi officials and armed guards, Povarnitsyn said, "We were sent for the sake of friendship and because it is useful for the Soviet Union because there is a revolution in Afghanistan and a new socialist country will be born."

Kuli and Povarnitsyn, both 19-year-old farmboys drafted early this year, said they were captured separately in June near Charikar.

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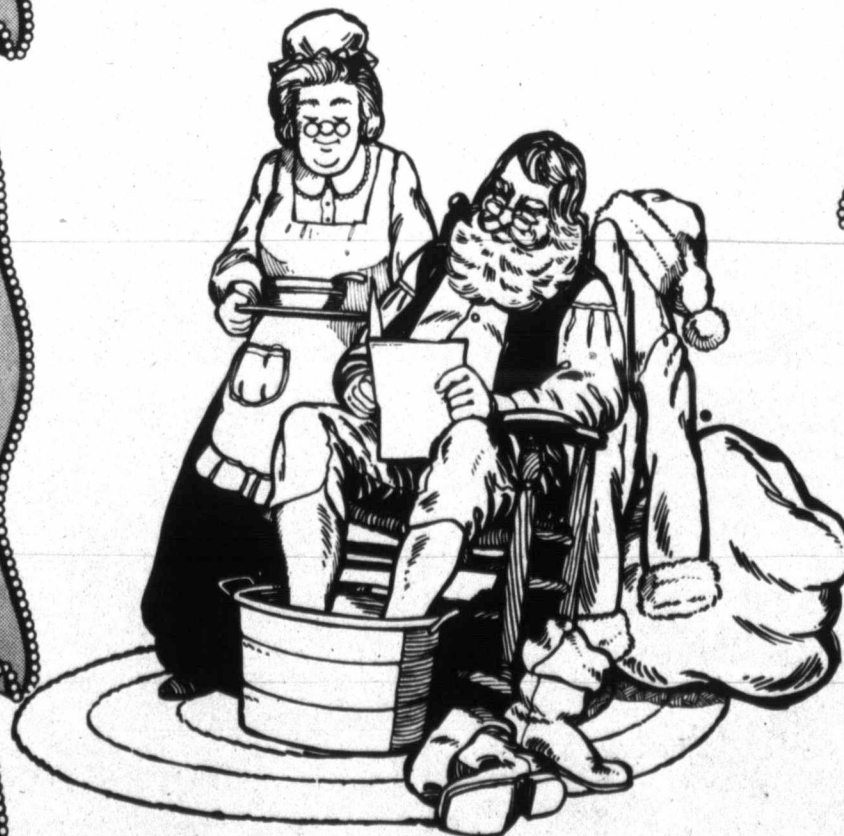
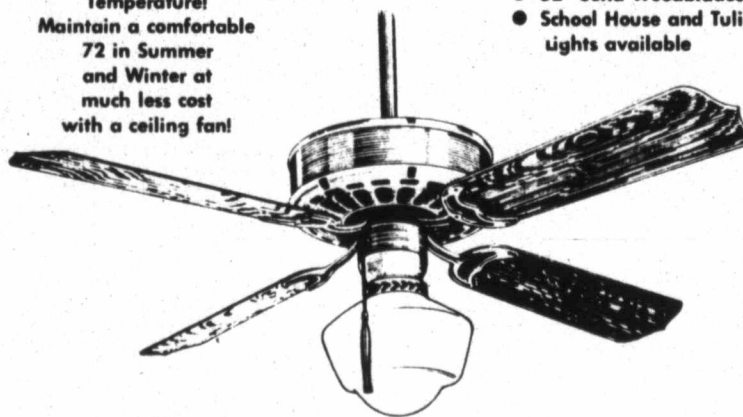
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Poll shows majority of Americans now believe war is inevitable

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans favor nuclear disarmament — if the Soviet Union agrees to disarm as well, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But only about one-third of the 1,602 respondents telephoned Dec. 14-15 in a nationwide scientific random sampling said they favor a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons in this country.

The poll also said three of four Americans think the United States will become involved in a war during the next few years, though a majority said they are not worried that President Reagan will get the country into war.

Public opinion was almost evenly divided, however, over whether Reagan and his administration are talking too much about the possibility of using nuclear weapons, and whether such talk increases the danger of nuclear war.

Fifty-one percent said the United States should move toward nuclear disarmament only if the Soviet Union agrees to disarm as well. Twelve percent said the United States should

disarm on its own, 27 percent said the United States should not disarm and 10 percent were unsure.

But on whether the United States should stop producing nuclear weapons, 49 percent said no, 34 percent said yes and the rest said either they were not sure or only if the Soviet Union stops producing nuclear arms, too.

Seventy-six percent said it is either very or somewhat likely the United States will become involved in a war during the next few years, an increase from 68 percent in the September and October AP-NBC News polls and 57 percent in the August poll.

Yet a majority does not think a war will be Reagan's fault; 59 percent said they are not worried that Reagan will get the country involved in a war.

At the same time, respondents split 48-44 in saying Reagan and his administration are talking too much about the possibility of using nuclear weapons, and 48-46 in saying such talk increases the danger of nuclear war.

Respondents split 52-38 in favor of reinstatement of the draft for the armed forces, marking a continuing decline in support for the draft. Reinstatement was favored by 59 percent in the July AP-NBC News poll and 65 percent in the January poll.

There was no significant change, however, on three other questions.

Forty-three percent said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling foreign affairs.

Sixty-six percent said he has set the right tone in his dealings with the Soviets.

And 38 percent said the United States and Soviet Union are equal in military strength, while 39 percent said the Soviet Union is stronger, 13 percent said the United States is stronger and 10 percent were not sure.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

'Tis the season to be extra careful

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Christmas 'tis the season to be jolly — and also to be very careful, at home and on the road.

Perhaps more than ever, state agencies and associations are telling Texans not of the joys but of the dangers of the holiday season.

There is, however, one surprising statistic. Despite published reports of festive holiday periods often bringing on acute depression, December was the low month for suicides in Texas last year with 124.

"Stockings should be hung by the chimney with care — and so should a lot of other things at Christmas to avoid a holiday tragedy," says the State Health Department.

Danger, it appears, lurks for humans and household pets in Christmas trees, holiday snack food, colored lights and balls, gift-wrapping paper, tinsel, string, electric wires, fireworks, poisonous plants such as mistletoe and poinsettia, as well in holly berries and — of course — on the streets and highways.

"In homes with fireplaces, don't hang decorations of tinsel, Christmas cards or tree branches from the mantel where they could become ignited," says Harold Ray, director of the health department's Product Safety Division.

"And once those presents under the tree are opened, gather up all the wrappings and remove them from the home," says Ray. "Many colored gift wrapping papers

contain lead and sometimes chromium, copper and zinc. These materials can cause toxic fumes if burned in the fireplace and can be harmful to children if they chew on them."

"Fires in homes and other family dwellings represent almost two-thirds of all fires and a significant number of these occur during the Christmas season," said State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson.

Emerson's safety tips include never installing electric lights on metal trees, because the trees can become charged with electricity if the lights are faulty; using no more than two sets of lights per extension cord, and using special wiring on outdoor lights.

"Wrapping materials burn extremely hot and can cause soot deposits in the chimney to ignite, resulting in a dangerous chimney fire," Emerson says.

The American Lung Association of Texas says, "Holiday times, with attention-getting ornaments, decorations and parents distracted by dozens of activities, is a particularly dangerous time for curious toddlers who instinctively grab for objects and put them in their mouths."

Keep tiny ornaments, as well as food such as peanuts and popcorn, up high, where preschoolers can't reach them, the association says, and avoid presents that have button eyes or tiny wheels that can come loose.

Dr. Ben Johnston of the

Texas Veterinary Medical Association warns, too, that "inquisitive, frisky pets may decide to munch, crunch, attack or swallow decorative tree items such as glass balls, electric light wires, tinsel and string."

"Dogs and cats find ornaments and tinsel attractive, and they chew them and swallow them as if they were a bone," says Johnston, a Houston veterinarian. "Glass ornaments splinter on contact and cause perforation of the animal's gastric or intestinal walls. Tinsel and string are also harmful because they can ball up in the intestine and cause blockage. Chewing on the wires of colored lights can cause electric shock and has proved fatal to many pets."

The Department of Public Safety predicts 51 people will die on Texas streets and highways from 6 p.m. Thursday — Christmas eve — to midnight Sunday, Dec. 27. Sixty-four people died in motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holidays last year.



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Simonis sentenced to 18 life terms, 2,046 years in prison

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jon B. Simonis, who confessed to crimes attributed to a "ski mask rapist," has been sentenced to 18 life terms plus 2,046 years in prison for sexual attacks, robberies and other crimes in Louisiana.

He still faces charges in Texas and other parts of Louisiana, and authorities in 10 other states have made inquiries about him to Louisiana state police. Simonis, who has been linked to 80 crimes, has admitted to rapes in which the attacker wore a ski mask to hide his face.

Two judges in Baton Rouge accepted Simonis' guilty pleas Monday and imposed sentences adding up to 15 life terms plus 1,389 years on 39 counts of armed robbery, aggravated rape, aggravated crime against nature and aggravated burglary.

Those sentences were added on to

three life terms and 657 years imposed after Simonis pleaded guilty to related crimes earlier at Jena and Gonzales.

A 26-year-old Lake Charles man accused of being an accomplice, John G. Dickinson III, pleaded innocent Monday to rape, armed robbery, crime against nature and attempted rape in an attack that occurred on June 7 and 8 of this year.

Dickinson's trial was scheduled for May 3, the same date that an associate, Frederick A. Boerman Jr., 27, of Lake Charles, stands trial for armed robbery and burglary.

Like the sentences at Jena, those imposed Monday on Simonis ruled out any chance of early release through probation, pardon or parole. They involved seven attacks dating back to March 8, 1979.

When asked by Louisiana district judges in separate courtrooms if he

committed the crimes he was accused of, Simonis politely responded, "Yes sir, your honor."

District Judge Leo Higginbotham sentenced Simonis to 10 life terms and 858 years for 24 crimes and District Judge Doug Moreau added five life sentences plus 531 years for 15 other crimes.

Simonis, 30, also has been indicted at Woodville, Texas, and still faces charges in DeRidder and in his hometown of Lake Charles.

State police said inquiries about Simonis have been received from California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Troopers said most of the inquiries involved cases in which a masked intruder broke into a home, forced a husband or boyfriend to watch one or more sexual attacks, took valuables and fled in his victim's car.

Houston police chief stepping down

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief B.K. Johnson decided himself to step down from his position and return to the rank of assistant chief, according to Mayor-elect Kathy Whitmire.

Mrs. Whitmire, in a telephone news conference from New York, said Monday that when Johnson informed her of his decision, she had not yet decided whether to keep him on as chief or to appoint someone else.

She said Johnson told her Friday that he had discussed the matter with his family and decided "it is not in his best interests to continue" as chief. She did not elaborate.

Johnson, 49, receives an annual salary of \$74,984 as chief. Assistant chiefs make \$57,808 a year.

Mrs. Whitmire, who was out of town to deliver city bonds and appear on a national television news show Monday, has chosen Assistant Chief John Bales to be acting chief.

Bales, 42, a 19-year veteran of the force and head of the investigation command, said he had two meetings with Mrs. Whitmire last week.

"The decision was made Friday that I would be appointed acting chief right after the first of the year," Bales said.

Stepping down from the chief's job was one of Johnson's options according to police policy. He could also have retired or retained the job subject to Mrs. Whitmire's approval.

Mrs. Whitmire said she would consider appointing a task force to nominate candidates for the vacant post and that she would consider nominees from inside and outside the Houston force.

Bales said he has expressed an interest in the chief's job and Mrs. Whitmire's office said he will be considered for the post. Bales acknowledged mixed emotions about accepting the post, saying he was

concerned about the short-lived careers of many Houston police chiefs.

Johnson's resignation ended weeks of speculation, but he refused comment on the action. His future with the department has been the subject of conjecture since Mrs. Whitmire beat Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard in the Nov. 17 run-off election for mayor. Johnson was appointed by the present lame-duck mayor, Jim McConn.

The mayor-elect's office said Mrs. Whitmire "expressed appreciation for Johnson's cooperation providing her with substantive suggestions based on his knowledge of police department procedures."

Bob Thomas, president of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union, lauded the announcement. He said his organization and Johnson ended communications in June, when the union complained that Johnson had stopped answering their letters.

Railroad workers are laid off

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — At least a tenth of this area's Kansas City Southern Lines railroad workers won't have a very merry Christmas.

Company officials say a sluggish economy has forced the indefinite layoff of about 20 of KCS' 200 railroad workers. The layoffs begin today and continue through Monday, according to Larry Fields, the railroad's superintendent of terminals.

He said the layoffs probably would last three to six months.

A spokesman in KCS' home offices in Kansas City, Mo., said the workers were informed of the layoffs last week.

J.L. Deveney, vice president for personnel, said the national housing market slump, the lessened demand from the Detroit automobile industry and the reductions in services to the local petrochemical, rubber and paper board plants contributed to the layoffs.

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The march of small tape players

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Small stereo tape-cassette players with a set of headphones are practical, portable devices that let you listen to music wherever you go. A host of audio manufacturers offers them — some models play and record cassettes, some play through a built-in loudspeaker as well as through headphones, and some have a combination FM radio-tape player or tape player-recorder.

You can spend as much as \$250 on one of these devices — but you don't have to. Most of the tape players Consumer Reports tested retail for about \$100 and they are often sold for less at discount. For that money you buy a basic model that plays cassette tapes through headphones.

More money buys more

capabilities: recorder-player combinations that might be of special interest to students who want to tape lectures during the day and listen to music at night without bothering anyone else.

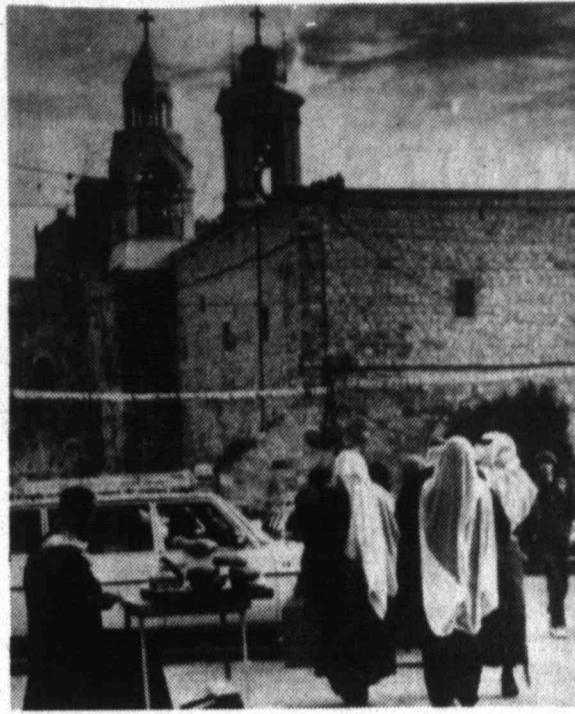
Despite their small size, all the models Consumer Reports tested reproduced sound of reasonably high fidelity in laboratory tests. Connected to a stereo component system of good quality, all the players reproduced the music spectrum as accurately as did high-quality component tape decks CR has tested in the past.

The small and comfortable headphones delivered sound with no deep bass and with unevenness in the treble. Still, the sound was judged impressive. With high quality headphones (the kind you'd normally use with a component system) the accuracy was improved.

Of course, you wouldn't want to jog or walk outdoors wearing large headphones. Nor, probably, would you want to pay almost as much for the headphones as for the player itself. Still, since such good sound is possible, you might want to invest in a set of high-quality headphones for use with the player at home. In fact, you may already have them, in which case all you need to buy is an adapter (\$3 or \$4) to connect the headphones.

The models tested varied more in convenience than in their sound. Weight, for example, ranged from 14 to 26 ounces — a significant amount of extra weight to be carrying around.

In CR's judgment, the best of the walkaround tape players are the essentially similar Sanyo M4440, Sears Cat. No. 170 and Sony Walkman I.



CHRISTMAS SOON. An Arab bread vendor sits outside the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on Manger Square waiting for a customer. Soon the Christmas ceremonies will start in this occupied west bank town. (AP Laserphoto)

Suicide ruled in death of accused Nazi war criminal

CHICAGO (AP) — A 61-year-old Ukrainian immigrant who had just been accused of Nazi war crimes committed suicide by placing himself in the path of a moving train at a railroad yard where he worked, the Cook County medical examiner said.

Dr. Robert Stein, who classified the death a suicide, ruled Saturday after an autopsy that Albert Deutscher of Brookfield died of internal and external injuries caused when he was struck by a train Friday afternoon.

The Justice Department had filed suit Friday to revoke Deutscher's United States citizenship, alleging he had murdered "many hundreds of unarmed Jewish civilians, including women and children" in Europe during World War II.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Chicago, charged that Deutscher had been member of a Nazi paramilitary group that he lied about his participation in executions when he applied for entry to the United States in 1952 and citizenship in 1957.

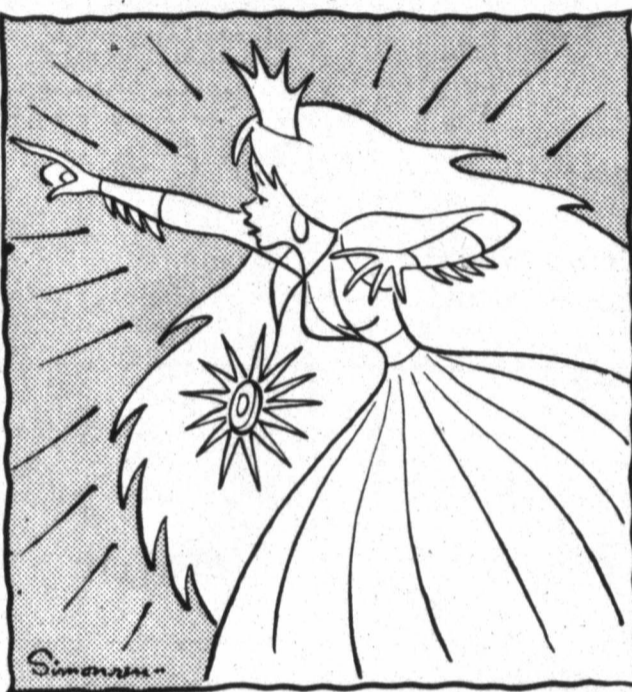
Witnesses said Deutscher failed to get off the way of an oncoming train in Burlington Northern railroad's Clyde Station in suburban Cicero, where he had worked 28 years as a railroad car repairman.

Authorities said Deutscher asked permission to leave work early Friday because he felt sick. Railroad officials said the train's engineer noticed Deutscher running extremely close to the tracks when the train was about a quarter mile away.

Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Santa and Onik have discovered that the reason the Ice King is making life miserable for everyone is that he believes nobody loves him. Santa has a plan to find him a wife but first needs the reindeer he set loose back in Santa Land.



CHAPTER THIRTEEN THE SUN DAUGHTER

Santa's eight reindeer did not want freedom. Neither did they want to find food for themselves if it meant leaving Santa Claus.

So, when Santa turned them loose they had merely hidden behind a snow ridge. When he had started out on his journey with Onik the reindeer had followed, always from a distance, always out of sight.

They were very jealous of Keotuk because he pulled Santa's sled. When the polar bear started pulling the sled the reindeer's hearts were broken. They thought Santa had turned them free to get rid of them. But still they trailed him loyally.

It was true that Onik had a fine hunter's eye and his father had trained him well. From the very beginning he had seen the reindeer's antlers far behind and sometimes heard the clatter of their hooves.

So now he said to the Ice King, "Do you have some salt?" The Ice King replied, "Certainly. I have taken salt from sea ice and I use it to keep my ice from melting in the summertime. But this year there has been no melting and I have salt to spare."

Onik took the salt the Ice King gave him and spread it on the steps of the castle. Then he clapped his hands and waived his coat and shouted.

By and by the reindeer, who were hiding behind a hill, came up, one by one, and gratefully licked the salt from the steps. Then Santa came out and greeted them and embraced them with tears in his eyes.

"Now," said Santa to the Ice King, "you must come and woo the Sun Daughter."

"Get out! Get out!" screamed the shocked Sun Daughter.

The Ice King trembled with eagerness. He took a comb of icicles from his pocket and carefully combed his silken hair.

"Do I look all right?" he asked nervously. "Irresistible," said Santa. He harnessed the reindeer to the sled and he and Onik and the Ice King and Keotuk and even the polar bear, who did not want to be left behind, got on the sled. The eight reindeer, overjoyed to be working for Santa again, did not mind the heavy load. They lifted the sled into the sky and away they sped.

In no time at all they arrived in a land far to the East where the Sun Daughter dwelled.

Now this maiden was the favorite daughter of the Sun. She dwelled in the East so that her father could see her face the very first thing in the morning when he came over the horizon at dawn.

Though she was very beautiful she had never married because she was very finicky and hard to please. Still she realized she was getting older every year and she often longed for a husband to spoil her when her father was not around to do it.

So she was overjoyed when Santa Claus suddenly appeared at her bright little cottage and announced he had brought her a suitor.

"Show him in!" she cried eagerly and she rushed to her little bedroom to change into a yellow frock and arrange her lovely yellow hair.

When she came back there was the Ice King standing there, overcome with admiration, the icicles trembling from his whiskers and the hoar-frost gleaming in his hair.

"Oh Beautiful One," he murmured tenderly and moved to take her hand.

But the Sun Daughter stepped back in horror. She snatched up a blanket and threw it around her shoulders.

"Get out! Get out!" she screamed. "I can't bear the cold!" And she went in her bedroom and slammed the door.

Furious, the Ice King stalked from the house. "See!" he shouted angrily at Santa Claus. "Everyone hates me. Take me home! I shall go back to my castle and make a winter that will last a thousand years!"

Next: One More Try

Industrialist gets note from Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent American industrialist who has had close contacts with Soviet officials for decades said today Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev gave him a note expressing the hope that relations between the two superpowers will improve.

Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said in an interview from Burbank, Calif. on NBC-TV's "Today" show that Brezhnev handed him a three-page message Thursday during their meeting in Moscow.

"The tone of it is that relations between Russia and the United States had reached a very low level, and he was, however, hopeful that the beginning of the talks in Geneva between Mr. Gromyko and Secretary Haig were a good beginning and he hoped this would lead to improved relations between our two countries," Hammer said.

Hammer was referring to the meetings planned for Jan. 26-27 between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Resumption of strategic arms limitation talks is one of the topics.

Hammer, who has maintained ties with Kremlin officials since the 1920s, said Brezhnev made no mention of the crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement in Poland during the conversation.

Hammer opposed suggestions that the United States impose a trade embargo on the Soviets for their alleged involvement in the Polish situation because "I don't think boycotts work very well unless everybody joins in them."

"And the trouble that the last boycott that President Carter imposed (on U.S. grain shipments after the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan) was that we were the only ones that got hurt."

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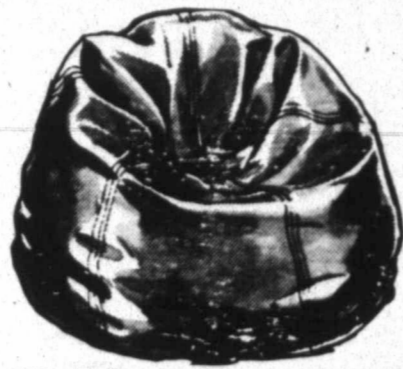
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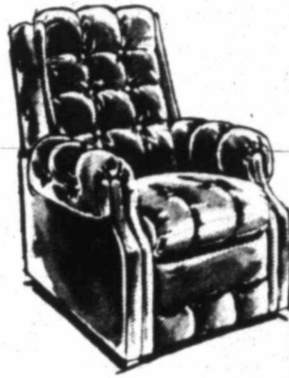
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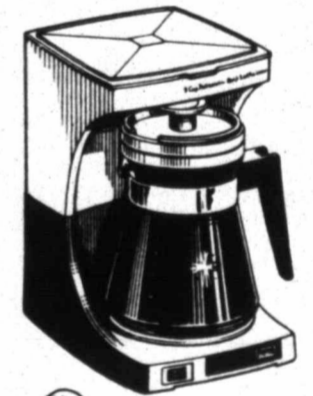
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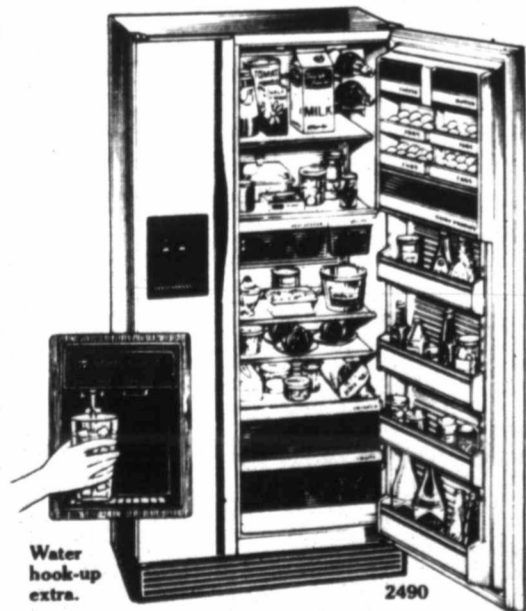
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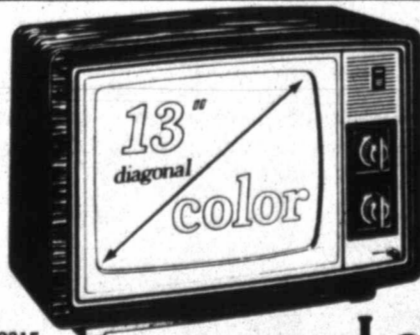


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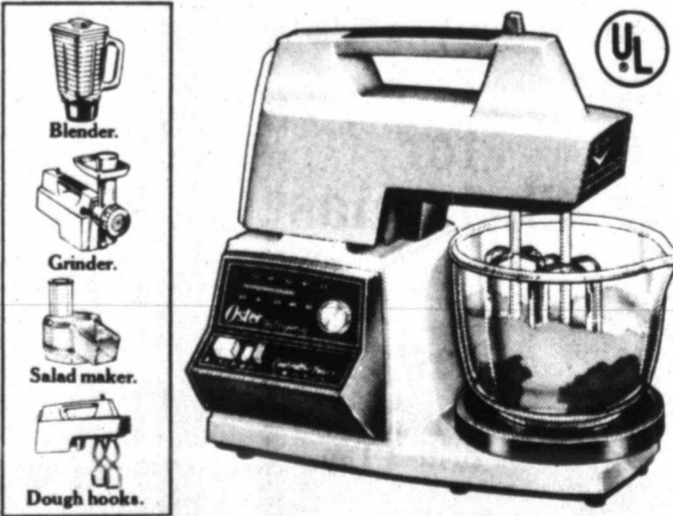
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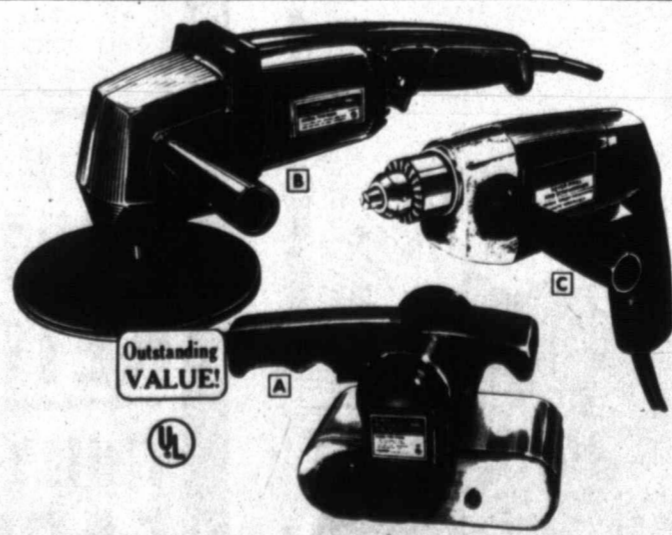


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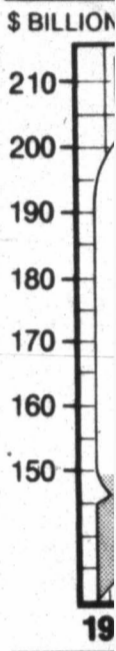


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Winter wheat crop reported in good shape

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government weather reports say the winter wheat crop is in mostly good shape for this time of year, including the major areas of the Great Plains where it ranks high among the region's commodities.

The Agriculture Department, in its first big 1982 crop forecast, plans to issue a report that will put more light on next year's wheat harvest prospects.

Scheduled for release Dec. 22, the report will include the acreage seeded to winter wheat this fall and the total production expected when farmers harvest their crop next June and July.

Officials always caution that the annual winter wheat

report is based on surveys made Dec. 1 and that the situation can change drastically during the winter. The next winter wheat production estimate will not be ready until May.

But the Dec. 22 report will provide some idea — as it looks now — of 1982 wheat production and enable farmers, industry and government analysts to firm up their ideas for the coming year.

A year ago, the December report forecast 1981 winter wheat production at 1.98 billion bushels, up 5 percent from the record 1980 output.

The 1981 harvest actually produced about 2.06 billion bushels of winter wheat, up 9 percent from the year before, according to current USDA statistics.

Plantings a year ago were reported at record 63.9 million acres, 11 percent more than farmers sowed for the 1980 crop. The previous record was 61.2 million acres planted to winter wheat in the fall of 1948.

In an effort to stem a rise in U.S. grain stockpiles, the administration has announced an acreage reduction plan for 1982 wheat, requiring farmers to cut back by 15 percent to qualify for price support benefits next year.

Winter wheat makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat production. This year, for example, total wheat output was a record 2.75 billion bushels, with winter varieties accounting for 2.06 billion.

Department experts say the total wheat stockpile next June 1 — the beginning of the next marketing year — will be around 908 million bushels, down from 988 million last June 1.

The June 1 carryover is what is left after domestic and export needs are deducted from the total supply. In the current 1981-82 year, the harvest and the carryover last June 1 added up to a supply of about 3.74 billion bushels.

Of that, the experts project that exports will require

around 1.9 billion bushels in 1981-82. Domestic food requirements, seed and livestock feed will take an additional 932 million bushels.

Department grain economists are not optimistic that wheat prices soon will improve significantly. Their current forecast is for wheat prices at the farm to average \$3.70 to \$2.85 per bushel over the entire marketing year, compared to \$3.96 in 1980-81.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers watch out,

crawfish ranchers are moving.

The Agriculture Department says crawfish — crawdads or crayfish, some call 'em — suggest fishbait, not gourmet dining to most Americans.

"But it's on the plate, not on the hook, where the small lobster-like crustacean is earning a reputation as a cash crop for some southern farmers," says a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

Crawfish are a delicacy in France and Scandinavia, and

"are gaining popularity" in the United States, the report said.

"Louisianans have always savored crawfish bisque or stew, but now New York, Chicago and Cleveland have become big markets for processed crawfish tails," it said.

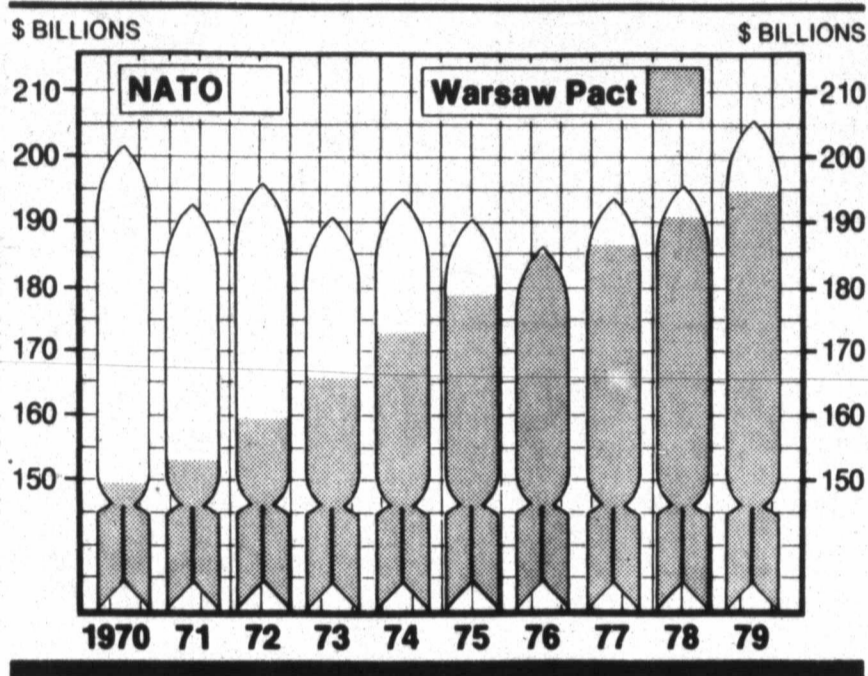
The catch of wild crawfish has not been large enough to meet the demand, so "several hundred farmers in Louisiana and Texas raise crawfish in cultured ponds and rice fields." The idea also is catching on in Mississippi and

South Carolina, the report said.

Michael Stellmacher, an economist in the agency, said Louisiana farmers harvested upwards of 30 million pounds of crawfish last season earning them between \$2 million and \$29 million. Texas produced between 3 million and 4 million pounds — worth around \$5.5 million to farmers.

"The future for U.S. chicken exports to Japan looks strong through the next decade," he said.

ARMS SPENDING NATO vs Warsaw Pact



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John Artis to be freed after nearly 15 years in prison

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — John Artis hopes his number — 45473 — will be retired when he leaves the New Jersey state prison system Tuesday after serving nearly 15 years for a triple murder he says he didn't commit.

"I would like the guys to paint my number on the wall, like the Celtics or something, and say this number will be retired for all time," said Artis, a former high school sports star who is an inmate at Rahway State Prison.

The 35-year-old Artis is known primarily to the public as a co-defendant of former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

The two men were convicted twice of killing three people in a Paterson bar in 1966. It was Carter, because of his status as a boxing star, who drew the press and the fund-raising support of such celebrities as singer Bob Dylan, boxer Muhammad Ali and actress Ellen Burstyn.

"We're very close; we were brought together in a struggle for our lives. But he had his group of friends and I had mine," Artis said in an interview. "I'll continue to fight this and I still hope some evidence will show up that will clear us." Carter has a minimum of 15 more years to serve on two consecutive and one concurrent life sentences. Artis, sentenced to three concurrent life terms, will return to the world he left on his last day as a teen-ager.

And although he was released on bail for several months pending his retrial, it will be Artis' first Christmas outside of prison in 15 years.

"The first thing I want to do is take one more look at Rahway State Prison. I just want to take one long look and shed that skin," he said.

The trim, soft-soften Artis spoke at St. Michael's Medical Center, where he was being treated for Burger's disease, a rare circulatory ailment that has forced the amputation of several of his toes and an operation on a finger.

He said it was the discipline he learned in

his youth that helped him get through his imprisonment.

Born in Portsmouth, Va., Artis was the only child of strict Baptist parents. He went to church regularly, was a Boy Scout, an above-average student. He competed in football, basketball and track at Paterson Central High School.

In 1964, his mother died. "She was my biggest fan, my best friend," he said. "The trauma of my mom dying took all my motivation away."

He says he turned down several athletic scholarships and "just started hanging around." It was then that he met Carter.

Shortly thereafter, they were arrested for the murders of a white bartender and two white patrons during a period of racial tension in the heavily industrial city of Paterson. They were convicted in 1967.

Authorities say the slayings at the Lafayette Bar and Grill were motivated by revenge for the murder of a black bartender by a white man elsewhere in Paterson on the same night.

A key witness indicated before the retrial that he had been coerced by authorities into saying at the first trial that, on the night of the killings, he saw Carter and Artis leaving the bar. He said he would change his testimony, possibly clearing the defendants, but instead, he reaffirmed his identification and the two were found guilty a second time.

At the retrial, Artis said, "I've always known I've just been a pawn on the board. There's no way to go around me, over me or under me, so they drag me along. They want Rubin Carter and they need two people. They don't care who it is."

During the years he spent at the Leesburg prison farm, Artis earned an associate's degree in business administration from Glassboro State College. While at Rahway, he became a member of the Lifers Group, long-term convicts who attempt to deter youthful offenders from further crimes by telling them about the horrors of prison life. Three years ago, he was elected a member of the prisoners representative committee there.

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By LOIS LUECKE
Wichita Falls Record News
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Santa Claus is hanging up his coat — but he's not putting love away.

Frank Hayes, 70, who has played Jolly Saint Nick in Wichita Falls for 53 years, says he is retiring from the role.

"I hope and pray that this kind of work will continue," said Hayes, who has kept Christmas magic alive for hundreds of thousands of children over more than a half century.

Still smiling hale and hearty as you would expect Santa to look, Hayes, nevertheless, believes it is time for him to step down.

"You see, my reindeer are still galloping along, but Santa's feet are giving out," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

Hayes figured he has traveled about 3,000 miles and has seen up to 3,000 children each year during the Christmas holidays. He has appeared annually at yuletide programs in more than 57 churches.

"And I have always visited the hospitals and rest homes during Christmas," he added.

"I am going to miss all this. It's something you can't jar loose from," he said. "I'll try my best not to get moody over it. But I realize I'm just not as young as I used to be."

Hayes was reared an orphan. He got the idea of playing Santa Claus when he was a high school senior at a state orphan's home in Corsicana. He played the role for the first time when the home asked him to dress up as Santa Claus for the young children.

"When I left there I kept on playing Santa Claus. My main thing in life was to help people. I didn't get any pay for worlds of work that I did. In fact, I went the whole way playing Santa Claus and helping people are concerned," said Hayes.

For Hayes, the real meaning of Christmas is loving one another and helping people need help.

A 50-year Wichita Falls resident, Hayes retired from two jobs. He worked in manufacturing department of Continental Co. for 27 years. Then he joined the Wichita County Sheriff's Department, where he worked as a bailiff to district court for years.

Hayes said he regrets having to discontinue many of the youth groups for whom he played Santa Claus for many years.

And he said he would miss seeing the folks at the hospitals and nursing homes.

"I used to ask them if they had one what would it be?" Hayes recalled.

"Nine-tenths of them would say, 'If I only go home for Christmas I would be the happiest person in the world.'" Hayes was the Santa who for 17 years his children is they came visiting the home late Mrs. L.T. Burns to see the display of giant toys and Christmas scenes.

The Burns display was the forerunner what is now the MSU-Burns Fantasy Lights at Midwestern State University.

Hayes has an armful of citations awards from clubs and organizations said one of the highlights of his life was he received a letter of commendation from President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Out Christmas, said Hayes, "is not used to be. It's just another day to a people now. They don't have that Christmas feeling they use to have. I remember everybody was congenial."

"Back 50 years ago, it used to thrill people to death even to see Santa Claus. Of course the small children still are thrilled."

Amazon has survived onslaught

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer
MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — The Amazon, the tropical jungle of mystery and monumental natural beauty, has so far survived the onslaught of progress.

But that's changing. Scientists and government environmental officials are fighting to establish guidelines for developing the 1.3 million-square-mile Amazon River Basin before deforestation, mining and giant industrial projects destroy its wealth of natural resources forever.

Rural peasants travel by river boat to this Amazon jungle capital to sell fish, shop for supplies or seek subsistence work. But the city of 400,000 also has become a modern Brazilian business center — a duty-free port that attracts tourism and multinational industry.

At Alter do Chao (Altar of the Earth), a small village four days downstream from Manaus, a young man welcomes guests to the hut where he makes baskets and other handicrafts. Television and radio permit him to discuss politics in a world he has never seen. "Big tourist ships pass here every six months," he said. "So I've met lots of foreigners."

As in other parts of Brazil and the rest of South America, the richer classes live alongside the poor. Scattered development in the Amazon has driven rural subsistence dwellers to the few major cities where too often they remain trapped in a cycle of urban poverty.

While scientists and researchers camp for measures to prevent haphazard development — which often intensifies poverty — they also are engaged in efforts to fill in sizable gaps in their knowledge of plants and animals here — before it's too late.

Officials in the eight countries that surround the jungle met last year in the river city of Belem, 1,060 miles down from here, for the first high-level meeting of the newly formed Amazon Pact. They pledged that "the development of Amazon Region and the preservation of environment cannot be considered separately."

They have created 50,000 square-mile national parks and protected jungle areas the last five years. That is an area larger than the state of Pennsylvania.

Conservationists say the step may be a start that the nations may begin to slap tight controls on plans to alter the jungle environment. They say the jungle is presently being stripped of foliage at a rate of about 400 square miles per year.

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 According to Peter Crosslight and Marshall Resnick of Regency Artists — one of the biggest talent agencies with a strong gospel department headed by Resnick — the current surge of gospel music began simultaneously with the current born-again Christian movement.
 "The two go hand in hand," says Resnick.
 Of course, gospel music isn't as new as the born-again push. But a new type of gospel music has emerged, so that today there are two distinct kinds of gospel music flourishing.
 There is the traditional sort, pioneered mostly by black artists such as the late Mahalia Jackson, and still sung widely today. But the newer, younger artists — white as well as black — are singing contemporary gos-

pel music. This is more rock flavored, but with the gospel message.
 "The traditionalists won't listen to us," says Reba Rambo, who, with her husband-partner, Dony McGuire, is a leader in the field of contemporary gospel music. "We're too modern for them, too new. We don't only sing about blood and the cross, like the traditional gospel singers do."
 In fact, sometimes it is hard to pin a gospel label on a song that is contemporary gospel, because it often seems to be just another love song. (Traditionalists claim that that is deliberate deception, and thus contemporary gospel isn't gospel at all.)
 Songs like Andre Crouch's "Here Comes the Son" (it could just as easily be "Sun" as "Son") and Reba and Dony's "I Won't Last a Day Without Your Love" are technically gospel, yet appeal to a wide audience who doesn't even recognize its religious message.
 Reba and Dony say they feel gospel should be interpreted from its dictionary definition — "glad tidings" — and Reba says, therefore, "any song that is positive and upbeat can be considered to be gospel music."
 Whatever the distinction, the field is booming. The only variety show on TV today — Barbara Mandrell's, on NBC — has a gospel segment every week.

When Reba and Dony appeared in person recently at Knott's Berry Farm, near Los Angeles, they drew a crowd estimated at better than 18,000 people.
 And many of the old-line recording stars are turning to gospel. Bob Dylan has a gospel album. B.J. Thomas is totally gospel today, even going so far as to stop his in-person performances in the middle to give his own Christian testimony. Dion (of Dion and the Belmonts) is a recent born-again convert to the music, as are Maria Muldaur, and Don Peck (of the rock group America).
 "More and more radio stations," says Resnick, "are now exclusively gospel. Record sales of gospel are growing, although they are still behind pop artists — in gospel, a quarter of a million album sales is big, whereas Kenny Rogers will sell 2 million."
 Resnick says the gospel message is moving into other areas of entertainment, besides music. He says that Christian comics are becoming important and

he singles out one, Mike Warnke, as an up and coming talent.
 Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire both come from gospel backgrounds. The Rambo's, Reba's parents, are big in gospel music, and she began singing in their act when she was 18 months old. She went on her own four years ago. Dony is from an Oklahoma singing family and, early on, he wanted to play football; an accident, however, when he was 9 years old, cost him one of his legs. He turned to music when, he says, his mother told him a one-legged man had a choice — digging ditches or music.
 Reba and Dony live in Southern California now, because they are both ambitious to broaden their careers. They want to cross over into secular music, in addition to gospel, and eventually they would like to move into television and/or movies.
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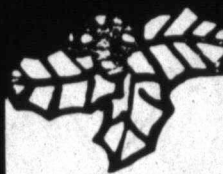
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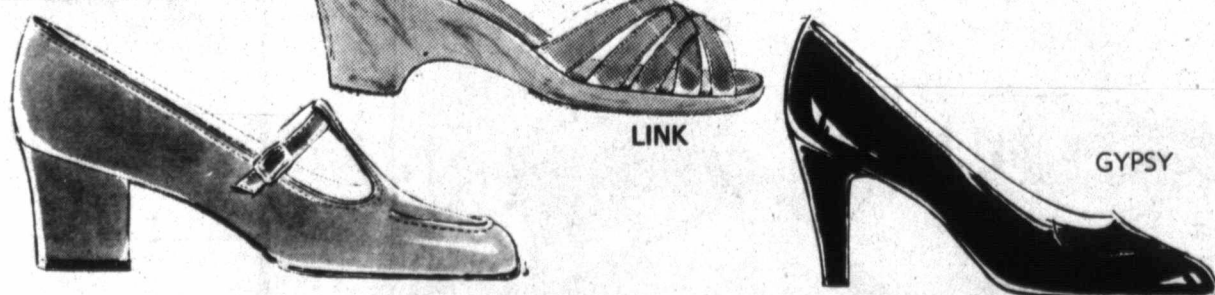
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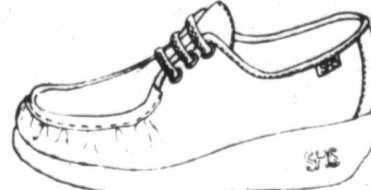


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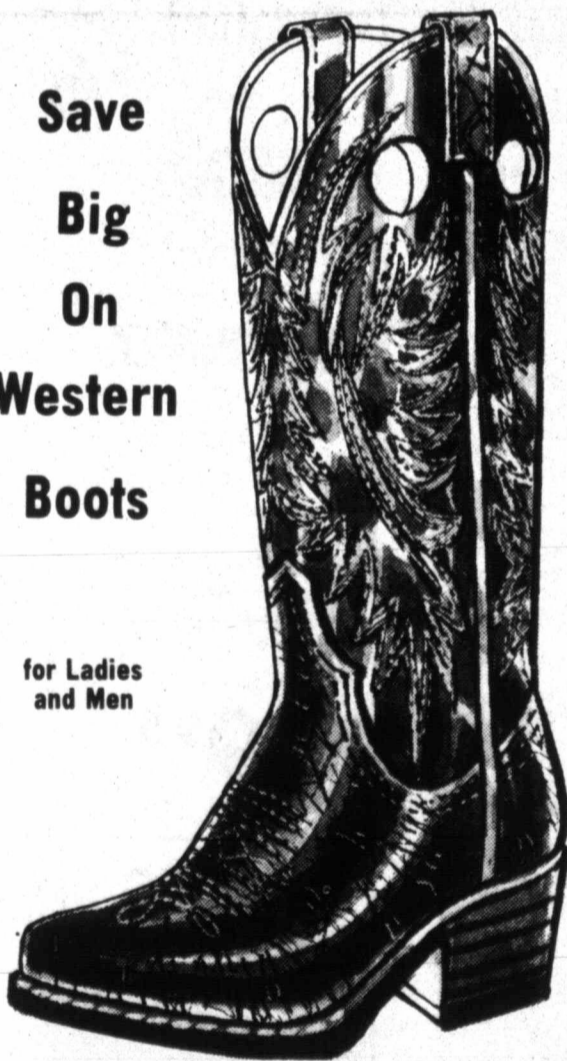
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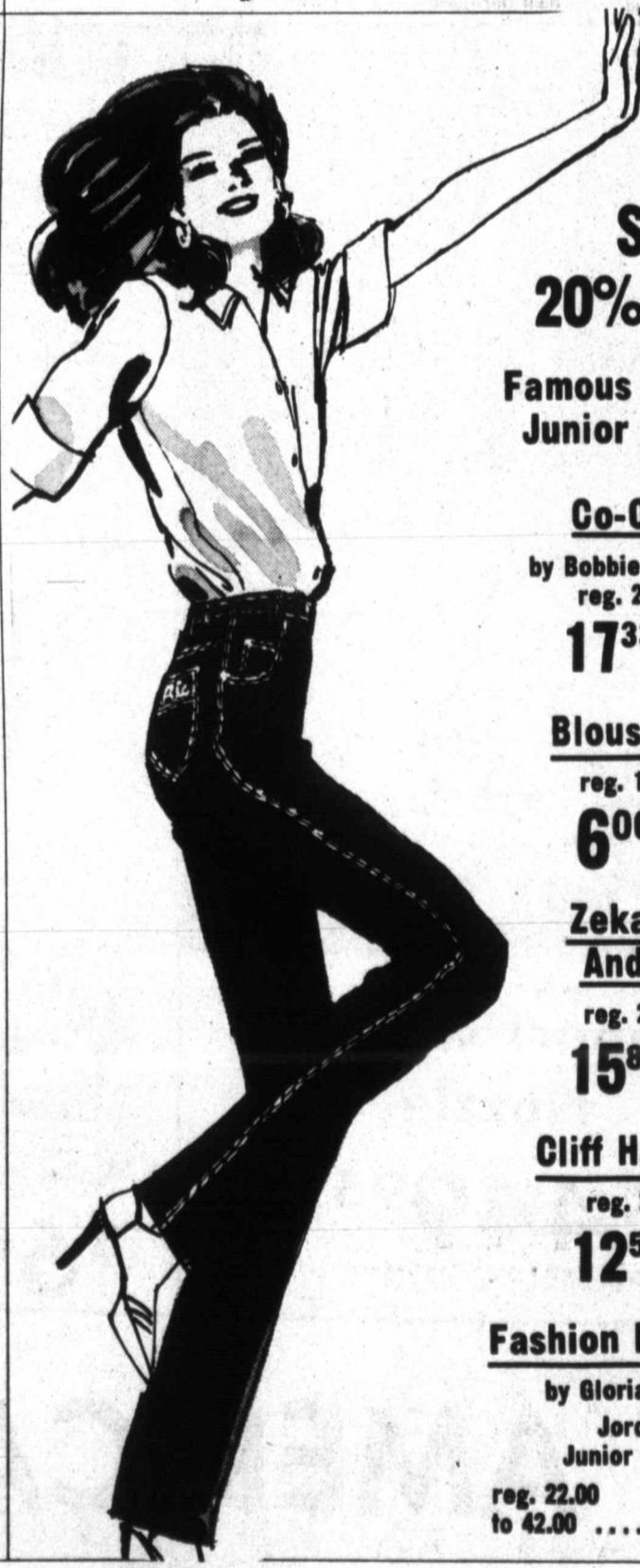
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No time for toys?

Saluting the man who saved Christmas

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is popular at this juncture of the year to deplore the commercialization of Christmas. The merchants, we are told, have made a salesman of Santa Claus; their priority is profit, they've put marketing in the manger, and the spirit of the season is measurably diminished.

Well, perhaps. But there was a moment in the American experience when it could be said that commercialization was the salvation of the Yule celebration. That was in 1918, when the nation was locked in its first world war, and

one merchant with a profit motive - became quietly known as the man who saved Christmas.

The year was a dark one to be sure. The United States had committed almost 5

million servicemen to the cause against the Kaiser, and 320,000 of them would become casualties. Here in Washington, officials called on the American people to make every sacrifice to

assist the lads in the trenches.

Those sacrifices were spelled out by a special panel

of authorities called the Council of National Defense. The council was comprised of six members from Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, and it was charged with procuring, husbanding and allocating the materials and resources needed in combat.

It fixed prices in the marketplace, for example, to prevent hoarding and panic. It prohibited the use of metals for anything save critical manufacturing and armaments. It rationed

foodstuffs, limited newspaper, reduced the sale of civilian clothing and cut down the consumption of gasoline.

Then sometime in the spring of the year, the council suggested that it might go a step further. Members said they were considering a ban on Christmas shopping.

It would be in the name of patriotism, they explained; the materials used for toys and gifts would make a lot of guns and bullets.



Quietly, the nation was rocked. In effect, a ban on Christmas shopping meant a ban on Christmas itself. Few could deny the dark truths that moved the council toward its considerations, but a year without Christmas, in a year fraught with war, would be a compounded exacerbation.

The retailers argued facts and figures. They said a ban on shopping would be useless, because most critical materials had already been reserved for military use. Besides, they added, the economic and marketing strength of the nation was as vitally important as the prosecution of the war.

Still, the Council on National Defense remained rigid. That is, until a merchant from New Haven, Conn., joined his voice to the protest. He was Alfred Carlton Gilbert, a one-time Olympian, a part-time commercial magician and a genius who would become one of the world's largest toy makers.

Gilbert made educational toys. He sold chemistry sets and carpentry kits, steam engines and paddlewheelers. He was eventually to put American Flyer trains on millions of American carpets, and he became internationally renowned and wealthy for inventing a metal building game called "Erector."

Thus A.C. Gilbert had a definite stake in Christmas sales. But he also had a passionate sentiment for the well-being of children. He believed toys were the building blocks of character, "the greatest influences" in the lives of boys and girls,

and he insisted the bond should never be broken. So he organized a small

committee of his peers and assembled a box of illustrative toys. And he came to Washington to save Christmas. He was told that the council was far too busy to spend much time with a toy maker, but he was given a 15-minute audience toward the end of a hectic day.

Gilbert told the council he understood the need to conserve materials. But he begged that it not be done at the expense of kids. He said

if boys had been denied their toys on Christmases past, their tin soldiers and air rifles, they might not now be winning the great war in Europe.

Then the toy maker opened his box of merchandise. And his argument was sealed. The council members who had been so busy, so bowed with the gravities of the time, got down on the floor, each one, and began to roll the wheels

and toot the horns of items they thought nonessential.

Gilbert had done it: council voted to allow, ping to take place, customary, and the day of 1918 was even better than usual. The war ended November, so the Christmas that this fine merchant saved turned out to be one of the merriest in history. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Who will pay for Three Mile Island?

By Robert J. Wagman

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (NEA) - The cleanup of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant here is continuing more or less on schedule. The process that began within three days of the March 28, 1979, accident will take at least another six years to complete.

Although the cleanup is progressing "normally" from a technical standpoint, one large question still looms: Who will pick up the estimated \$1.1 billion tab for the job?

The accident released some 600,000 gallons of highly contaminated water into the containment building of Unit II. Removing this radioactive water is the first task of the Bechtel Corp., which has the prime contract to restore the plant.

So far, about 200,000 gallons have been removed and run through a specially designed filtration system that eliminates more than 99 percent of the radiation. The radioactive residue is being stored in a pool originally designed to hold spent nuclear fuel and will be shipped to a still undisclosed location for permanent disposal.

While the engineers have come up with a system to restore the plant to use, the politicians are having a harder time deciding who will pay the bill.

It was clear from the start that General Public Utilities, the plant's owner, could not afford the massive cost of restoring the plant or even the lesser cost of removing the accumulated radioactivity. Because the company owns power plants

in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, its demise would have caused serious problems to the entire region.

Therefore, the need for a cost-sharing plan was apparent from the start. Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh came up with a proposal that most parties thought was likely to work. The problem now is to get all of those parties to pay what Thornburgh thinks is their fair share.

About \$760 million of the \$1.1 billion cleanup cost will remain to be met at the end of 1981. Thornburgh proposes that half of that amount come from what he calls "national sources" and the other half from "area sources," including GPU, its insurers and the states of

Pennsylvania and New Jersey. New Jersey is included because power generated by the plant was intended to go into a grid serving that state as well as Pennsylvania.

The latter part of the plan has received general acceptance. GPU will pay \$245 million of the cleanup costs and its insurance companies will come up with \$90 million more.

Neither state's legislature has formally appropriated

the money. But there is a general understanding that Pennsylvania will contribute \$30 million and New Jersey will kick in \$15 million once the rest of the plan is in place.

The hitch in Thornburgh's plan is the \$390 million that is to come from national sources. The governor wants this sum to be borne equally by the nuclear industry and the federal government. The

government was included because of the widespread health hazard posed by the radiation at Three Mile Island.

The industry has agreed. The Edison Electric Institute, the electric utilities' trade association, has pledged to raise \$192 million over the remaining six years of the cleanup. Half will come from the electric industry as a whole and half from the electric utilities that operate nuclear facilities.

The big obstacle now is to get the Reagan administration to pick up the federal government's share.

A recent report by the General Accounting Office concluded that Three Mile Island could be cleaned up only through a cost-sharing plan in which Washington

played a substantial role. But the budget-conscious

administration has been reluctant to commit anywhere near what Thornburgh has penciled in as the federal government's share.

The administration has agreed to include \$123 million for Three Mile Island in the Energy Department's budget. But Pennsylvania officials say that this amount may turn out to be less - considerably less - than it seems.

"We have yet to see a complete breakdown of what the funds are earmarked for," says Roland Page, a member of Thornburgh's staff. "But we understand that some of that amount is in research grants not for the actual cleanup but for longer-range scientific studies. We're not sure yet how much of the federal money can actually be used to pay for the cleanup."

Whitmire cites her background for victory

HOUSTON (AP) - Mayor-elect Kathy Whitmire's overwhelming election victory in November was based on her business background, not her sex, she said Monday.

Mrs. Whitmire appeared on NBC television's "Today" show during a trip to New York to deliver \$50 million in public improvement bonds and to discuss the future of city bonds with representatives of Moody's and Standard and Poor's financial rating services.

"I didn't find that the fact I am a woman really played a part in the election," she said.

The mayor-elect, who takes office on Jan. 2, said she has tried to build a coalition of citizen's groups that will allow her to practice fiscal conservatism while improving vital city services.

"I have tried to bring together all the various groups and I have taken the approach that local government is very different from national government when it comes to philosophical issues," she said.

"I am a fiscal conservative," the 35-year-old mayor-elect said. She said her fiscal philosophy will make "better use of our tax dollars. That will be a benefit to every group in the city."

Mrs. Whitmire also said she is looking to improve the city's public transportation system to alleviate the snail's-pace traffic on Houston freeways.



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ENJOYING TOGETHER in a new family atmosphere are Richard and Barbara, Michael, 8, and sister Shelli, 14, enjoy the relaxing water of a spa with their parents Richard and Barbara. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Hot Tubs -- a family experience

Hot tubs are fast becoming a new bed of family enjoyment as more people are discovering one of the daily stresses of life behind them and a newfound source of relaxation.

As the nuclear unit is pulled apart, some are seeking more time for daily routines to relax with other family members — if only for a few minutes a day.

Civilizations, such as the Roman and Japanese, known for centuries the relaxation value of the hot bath. Now it is available to Americans, for interaction is often a key element.

As the pace of life races off to evening hours and children are getting home from after-school activities, speedy wave appliances offer a quick order of meals that are followed by silent relaxation.

Some people need a hot tub to refresh their family life to refresh common bonds. The bubbling sensations and gentle massaging action of a hot tub provide a focus of family pleasure. It offers a close, intimate type of environment that was once found only at the traditional hot tub.

As the swirling and bubbling of water barriers away, no one has time to worry when their feet are being so tenderly nurtured.

In addition to its relaxing qualities, many people are

learning about the health benefits of hot tubs — the easing of muscular tension and stimulation of circulatory system.

This new family recreation center is also now within the price range of most families, who find they can afford a hot tub for the same amount of

money it might cost to re-upholster the living room furniture.

Not surprisingly, retailers are finding this a valuable selling point for the middle-income customer. No longer do hot tubs need to be sold as luxury items for the very rich or for jet-setting singles.

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Dear Abby

Light-fingered girl carries heavy load

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and an only child. My family is upper middle-class and I guess you could call me a straight-laced conservative teen-ager. For the last six months I have been on a shoplifting binge. It's not peer pressure. I'm always alone when I do it. I never go into a store intending to steal, but I immediately look for floor walkers and mirrors. I usually have enough money to buy whatever I need, so I can't understand why I take things. (I will buy a pair of panties and steal a pair.) I've even taken stuff I have no use for.

If I tell my parents, they'll never trust me to go anywhere. Please don't suggest that I talk to a priest. I just couldn't. I'm getting scared, Abby. I hate to leave the house for fear I'll go into a store and steal something. You may print this if you think it might help somebody else, but please don't use my right name or town.

LIGHT-FINGERED IN IOWA

DEAR LIGHT-FINGERED: You could be a victim of kleptomania — a persistent neurotic compulsion to steal without economic motive. Kleptomania can be cured with treatment.

The fact that your conscience bothered you enough to write to me proves that you are not a common thief. If you absolutely can't tell your parents, please talk to your school counselor. If you're to be helped, you'll have to reach out for it.

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DEAR ABBY: I recently ordered a birthday cake from a high-class, well-known bakery. It is famous for its beautifully decorated cakes. When I went to pick up my cake, it was setting on the display counter, uncovered — no cellophane, tissue, or anything at all to protect it from the possibility of contamination. The bakery was crowded, and people were leaning over the cake as they were being waited on.

One child, about eye-level with my cake, had a bad cough, and she was coughing and blowing her nose not six inches from the icing on my cake!

Abby, I am not a fanatic about germs, but I do think this is a very unsanitary practice. I immediately lost my appetite for that cake, and when it was served that evening I couldn't take even one bite.

If bakeries want to display their work, shouldn't they protect it?

I haven't mentioned this to anyone else for fear of appearing foolish. Also, should I let the bakery know how I feel?

SQUEAMISH IN BALTIMORE

DEAR SQUEAMISH: You would be doing the bakery a favor by mentioning it to them.

I agree, bakery goods should be covered. And your complaint together with this item should cover it.

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DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to say that the blare of rock music and the noise of small children in public were as much of a public nuisance as smoking, and you answered, "Don't tolerate it. Go to the source and complain!"

Abby, how could you? What has happened to make us a nation of complainers? Why should we complain every time someone offends our ears or noses? That's what's wrong with society today. No one is willing to tolerate anything that is even slightly annoying. No wonder there are so many divorces and so many unhappy people nowadays.

Come on, Abby, let us all be more tolerant. What's wrong with the old adage, "Live and let live"?

TIRED OF COMPLAINERS

DEAR TIRED: I'm all for living and letting live, but the right to swing one's arms ends where the other person's nose begins.

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At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

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Ten years ago, American had a dream.

"Garbage was to be unisex. Replacing toilet tissue spindles was to be a 'sharing experience.'"

Laundry was to become an equal opportunity employer. Babies in damp diapers would not discriminate against fathers.

In theory, it sounded terrific. In reality, it just hasn't happened. Every day a new study confirms what my grandmother used to chant over the washboard in the backyard: Man works from sun to sun... but woman's work is never done!

One survey showed that even the sympathetic husband only puts in a couple of hours a day to help his "working wife." (Is there any other kind?) And another study didn't help a thing when it circulated statistics saying that housework head the list of "Burnout" — a syndrome that leaves it victims weakend, unenthusiastic about life and unable to make decisions.

The frightening fact is housework has a bad name and unless we can do something about it — and fast — no one is going to be doing it in the near future.

I approached a friend of mine who is in public relations and told him about the problem.

"Sweetie," he said, "you're talking self-image. I'm going to give you the bottom line. Housewives need a PR number done on them. They're beige, do you know what I'm saying? They're out of the fast lane. They need a concept."

"How do we do that?" I asked.

"Listen up," he said.

"What are we looking at? We want housework to be a sensuous experience, lusted after like silky hair. We want babies crying for it and men begging to have their own food processor. First, we put out eight million bumper stickers saying, 'Honk if you love flushing!' Then we do ads in the trades showing a sexy housewife saying, 'Reach out and dust someone.' Then we get together spots on all TV stations of a housewife sitting in a wicker chair and toying

with her food saying, 'I will throw away no leftover before its time.' Don't you love it? We'll get billboards that say, 'The family that cleans together is sexier.' We'll schedule housewives on talk shows who will talk about their last low sudser experience and finally we'll have a recruiting spot 'for a few good homemakers' that shows a woman with the American flag flying behind her that says 'The few. The proud. The housewives.' I love it.



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Dr. Lamb

Facial hair isn't whole story

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 19-year-old male and I think I have a delayed puberty. I have gone through the first stages all right. When I was about 15 my voice changed and I grew slightly and developed pubic and some axillary hairs. Not much has happened to me since and that was four years ago. I'm now 5 feet 9 and weigh 135 pounds. I don't have facial hair yet and still don't have a full growth of axillary hair. I look underdeveloped and don't have much muscle mass. I was wondering if hormone treatments would be beneficial in aiding my problem. I have heard that this can produce undesirable side effects. This problem has depressed me and hampered my social life. I need your advice.

DEAR READER — There are a few more important anatomical changes associated with becoming a mature male than how much hair you grow on your face. To give you an illustration, American Indians and most Oriental ethnic groups tend to have sparse facial hair

growth compared to the Anglo-Saxon male, and they are just as virile.

The important questions are your sexual development and your bone growth. The latter has to be studied by X-rays to see if your bones have stopped growing or not. Most boys go through puberty between ages 11 and 17 but there are a handful who are slower. That doesn't mean they are abnormal. It could mean their life spans will be longer.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, to answer some of the many questions you probably have. Others who want this issue can send 75 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.

If you have normal hormone levels taking additional anatomical changes will not help you. The use of sex hormones to develop muscles is often associated with undesirable consequences. I would encourage you to see a doctor and perhaps have a test to see if your hormone

Parmesan Puff

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MEATLESS SUPPER

Parmesan Puff with French Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes Asparagus Fruit Coffee

PARMESAN PUFF
It's like a souffle without the cooked base.

1 tablespoon butter, soft
Grated Parmesan cheese
¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups commercial sour cream

5 large eggs, separated
Rub the inside of a 2-quart baking dish (11¼ by 7½ by 1¾ inches) with the butter;

sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Parmesan. In a medium bowl with a rubber spatula stir together the flour, salt and pepper; with the spatula, gradually stir in the sour cream, keeping smooth. Add the egg yolks; with a beater, beat until ivory color; stir in ½ cup Parmesan. In a large bowl, with the clean beater, beat the whites until they are so stiff they do not slip when the bowl is tilted; add the yolk mixture; with the spatula, fold in. Pour into the prepared baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned and puffy — 30 minutes. Serve at once, cut in squares, with a creamy French tomato sauce (Sauce Aurore). Makes 6 servings.

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No one knows, even approximately, how many school children today are on amphetamines as a treatment for hyperactivity. We've seen educators' guesstimates ranging from "only" 600,000 to up to 5 million. The drug companies do not give out figures. They probably wish to keep a low profile on drugs for kids.

Whatever the actual number, it's too many because for those children who have been misdiagnosed drugs won't cure the behavior problem (whatever it is) but only cover it up.

— drugs are addictive, as all mind-altering drugs are addictive.

— Drugs offer a crutch the child shouldn't have — the child learns to depend on the drugs instead of self controlling actions and emotions.

— given to the wrong children, or given the wrong dosage drug can have minor, and sometimes major, side effects.

— No drug ever taught a child anything.

It isn't the use of amphetamines which has so many people worried, it's the abuse.

Two points must be emphasized:

— First, the schools can only recommend amphetamines children: the actual prescription must come from a doctor.

— Second, the drugs can be helpful in treating the problem of some children, but they should not be prescribed or taken casually.

Unfortunately, doctors have often prescribed amphetamines for children merely on the suggestion of the schools.

But a growing number of doctors are having second thoughts about this practice.

The best known of the amphetamines prescribed for the symptoms of hyperactivity in children is Ritalin (methylphenidate hydrochloride). The Physician's Desk Reference (PDR), a drug resource book used virtually by all doctors and hospitals, indicates that not enough is, as yet, known about the safety and effectiveness of long-term use of Ritalin by children. It warns that such long-term use might lead to stunted growth, and that adverse reactions include nervousness, insomnia, hypersensitivity (including skin rash), fever, nausea, dizziness, palpitation, headaches, drowsiness, and loss of appetite. Overdosage, PDR said in its 1981 edition, may result in vomiting, agitation, tremors, muscle twitching, and have further, even more dangerous results.

PDR also noted that when used, Ritalin should only be part of the total treatment for hyperactive children and that the program should include educational, psychological and social measures.

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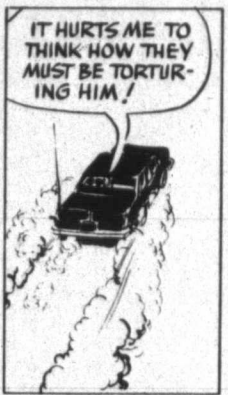
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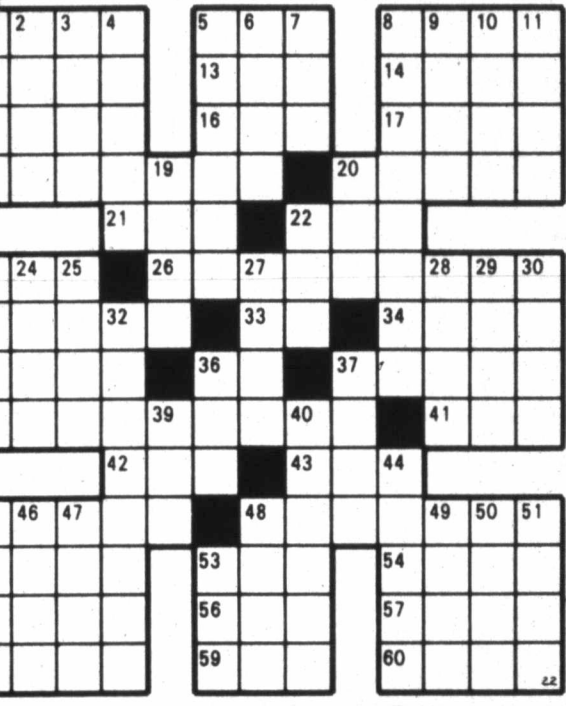
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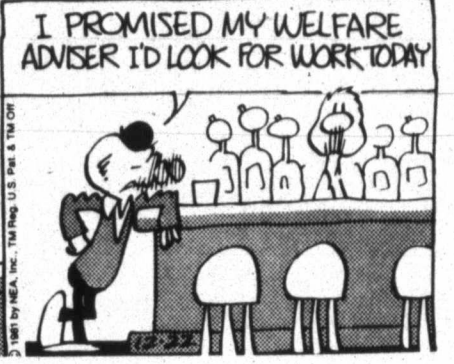
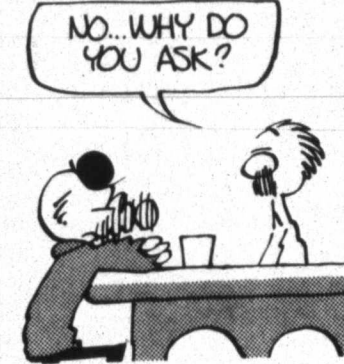
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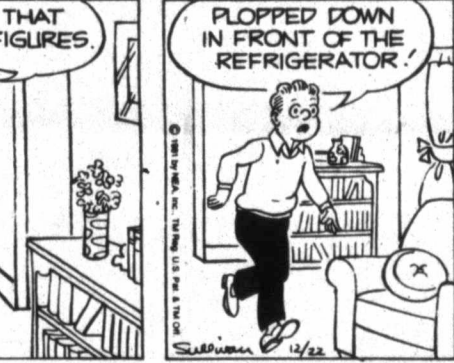
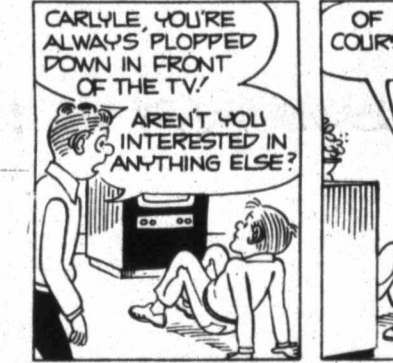
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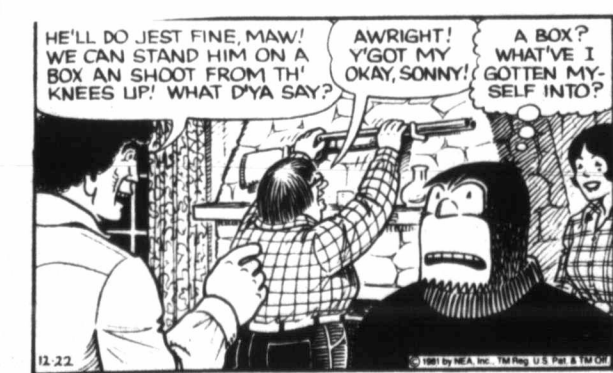
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Trying to keep wolf from the door?

Elders are turning increasingly to crime

By Tom Tiede

MIAMI (NEA) — The shopkeeper says it was the strangest thing that ever happened to him. And he recounts the story only on assurances of anonymity. He runs a small haberdashery here, and he says the incident occurred one a.m. when a man wobbled in under the influence of alcohol.

"Well, he just started stuffing things under his shirt. In plain sight. He took a belt, a sweater and some socks, and started walking out the door without paying. I couldn't believe it. I said, 'Wait a minute,' and he turned around and took a swing at me. He knocked me right on my rear end."

The shopkeeper groans at the telling. "Turned out he was 68 years old. Sixty-eight! I thought people that age spent their time playing shuffleboard."

Actually, a good many people that age do play shuffleboard. But as the haberdasher found out here, and as other victims are finding out elsewhere, some senior citizens do other things as well: like rob, thief, shoplift, prey, burgle, rape, mug, snatch cars, torch buildings and murder.

Not to put too fine a point on it, delinquency among older people is on the increase in Miami, and in other parts of Florida, and it may also be growing in other areas of the nation where the seniors are grouped in significant numbers. There is even a name for the trend: Some cops call it "elder crime."

The activity is not yet widely reported, and as a rule the crimes committed against the elderly continue to dwarf those committed by them. But last year the FBI reported that 200,000 people over the age of 60 were arrested for illegalities; that's twice as many as

were nabbed a decade ago. Many of those arrests were for petty crimes, to be certain. But many others were not. The FBI says 525 seniors were arrested in 1980 for murder and non-negligent manslaughter, 275 were picked up for rapes, 4,700 elders were collared for assault, and fully 23,000 were booked for burglary.

The FBI says oldsters are arrested for indecent exposure, for wife beating, for husband beating and for more than 175 counts of arson a year. One 70-year-old has been jailed in Chicago for vandalizing graves, and an 81-year-old woman in New York was caught breaking into automobiles.

Then there is the case of Luther and Audrey Beaver of Columbus, Ohio. He is 74 and she is 63. Police say the otherwise kindly old couple were caught peddling narcotics to children. Last month a head-shaking judge sentenced them to serve one to 10 years apiece in the prison system.

But Chicago, New York and Columbus apart, Miami is the present capital of Elder Crime. Twenty percent of the population here, or twice the national average, is over the age of 60, and one state attorney has been moved to contend that the crime rate among these oldsters is "almost an epidemic."

Police here aren't quite so alarmed as that state attorney.

They speculate that increased arrest figures are as much a result of better reporting techniques as they are criminal trends. And in any case they say the elders generally commit minor crimes with a minimal societal impact.

Yet the police concede that Miami seniors can go at it pretty good. One 76-year-old was arrested last year for soliciting prostitution on Biscayne Boulevard, and a husband and wife in their 60s became so successful at ripping off department stores that they were nicknamed Bonnie and Clyde.

Police say the oldsters now rival teen-agers for shoplifting skills, and they can be physical if they wish. One study of arrested seniors suggests that 51 percent are nabbed for larceny, 15 percent for disorderly intoxication, and one in every 10 is charged with various kinds of assault.

One kind of assault is that committed by the inebriated gentlemen who struck the haberdasher. He was caught by passersby in the street and later told the storekeeper that he took the merchandise because he didn't have any money to purchase it. That is to say, he blamed the economy.

And many other elderly crooks also blame the economy. When Luther and Audrey Beaver were arrested in Columbus, they told police that they hawked drugs to supplement their income. They received \$381 a month Social Security, and \$21 in food stamps, and they said they couldn't make it on that.

Max Serchuk says the Beavers may be telling the truth. He is president of a Miami senior citizens group, and he thinks most older crooks here are merely trying to keep wolves from their doors. "They steal apples and oranges," he says. "They aren't trying to get rich, they are trying to



ALVIN MALEY, director of the Advocate for Seniors program in Miami, helping a senior citizen in court matter: "They steal apples and oranges. They aren't trying to get rich, they are trying to survive."

survive." Serchuk says the problem of survival is particularly acute in South Florida. Thirty percent of the elderly here are near poverty, which is twice the national figure, and merchants tell dark stories of old people who rummage through dumpsters and garbage cans to get enough to eat.

Serchuk says the privation is so bad "I don't even like to visit the hot meal kitchens anymore. On Fridays they serve chicken to the Jews, and all you see are the people gathering around the trash bins. They pick out all the bones they can find and take them home to make soup."

But Serchuk says there are other reasons too for the increase in elder crime. And

one of them is drugs. He says old people who are hooked are like young people who are hooked: "They have to have money to support their habits, so they steal things and sell them, and buy their pills."

And increasingly it's more than pills. Serchuk says old people smoke pot, drop acid and snort cocaine when they can afford it. "It's a way out of reality," he says. "When you get older, you may think you are worthless. But if you get stoned, or drunk, you think you're like everybody else."

Serchuk says old people want desperately to be like everyone else. And he believes that feeling may be another factor in elder crime. He says Miami is a town of oldsters who are

often idled, isolated and afraid, therefore some of them may turn to crime simply to prove they are still capable.

"It happens. An old guy drives up to a store in a Cadillac, and buys \$50 or \$60 worth of things. Then he shoplifts an item worth less than a buck. Why? Because it's a bit of excitement. It's something to relieve the boredom. He's saying, 'Hey, look at me, I'm still a pistol.'"

On the other hand, the guy in the Cadillac who steals an item is not always showing off. He may just as frequently be sick. A fair number of elderly people who commit crimes in Miami are senile, or suffer from other functional disorders, and are not therefore responsible for their actions.

For example, a department store clerk tells of an octogenarian who comes in often to shop. "She's a good customer, but she has a bad memory. She tries things on, and forgets to take them off. So what we do is frisk her before she leaves. No one wants to see the old gal get into trouble."

Indeed, few want to see the aged get in trouble. And that goes for police, prosecutors and judges too. The trauma of the judicial system can be hazardous to an older person's health, and the jails of America are not equipped to accommodate people who are in their 70s, 80s or sometimes 90s.

Besides, says Mike Miller, a prosecutor in Columbus, "Most older folks we catch are first-time offenders. They get drunk, or they shoplift, but they are not hardened criminals. It's not fair to put them in jail, so we do everything we can to

settle these cases in alternative ways."

One alternative in Miami is the Advocate for Seniors program. It was created by Max Serchuk and is now directed by gerontologist Alvin Malley. Malley says the advocate idea is designed to get senior delinquents out of the judicial process and into counseling and rehabilitative activity.

"In other words, we know that jail won't do any good for people that late in life. We also know that many of them can't afford to pay heavy fines. So we ask the courts to turn them over to us. And we try to help them. We try to find out what the problem is, and get them to solve it."

Malley claims the major problem may be loneliness and alienation. He thinks they are the twin curses of the aged. He says he once surveyed the seniors going through the advocate program and found that seven in 10 of them complained that they were either totally or mostly without companions.

Thus they may commit crimes of frustration. Like the 78-year-old former federal agent who came to the program after being arrested for shooting at children. He told Malley that the kids were harassing him, that he had no one to turn to, thus he went for his revolver as a last resort.

Malley says the gunman

was put in counseling, which he learned that others similar anxieties, and came to understand emotions. He was urged to join a bowling league, which he met people he could count on, and now there is no suggestion that he ever commit another offense.

This isn't to say that all Malley's clients find enlightenment and the error of their ways. Some of the oldsters who come to the advocate program are mentally

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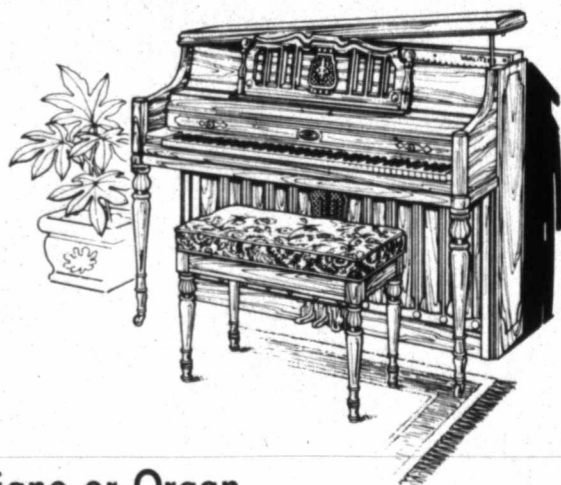
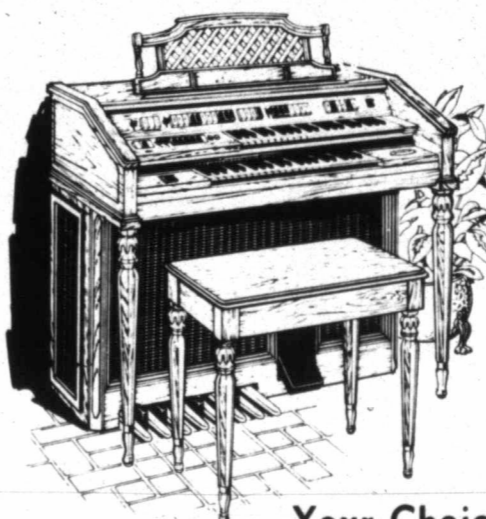


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Pampa high swimmers qualify at Dallas meet

LLAS—Pampa High swimmers qualified for the Tisca Championships weekend in Dallas with boys placing ninth with 15 points and the girls placing 15th with 51 points. Thirty-eight high school swimmers from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin areas participated in the two-day meet.

Our swimmers looked good," Pampa coach Jackie Stephens said. They either bettered their lifetime bests or came close. "For this point in the season, this is a very encouraging sign. With two months left in our season, we can look forward to some terrific things to happen at our regional meet in February."

Cindy Raymond and Amy Raymond each placed in four events to pace the Pampa girls. Clav Douglass also placed in four events to lead the Pampa boys.

"This meet was a good experience for our swimmers," Stephens added. "They swam against many swimmers who will be at the state meet in Austin this March."

Pampa placings at the Pre-Tisca meet are as follows:
Girls' Division
 Cindy Raymond, fourth, 400 individual medley, 4:53.5;
 fifth, 100 breaststroke, 1:14.1; first, 200 individual medley, 2:15.8; ninth, Cindy Raymond, 100 freestyle, 57.3.
 Amy Raymond, third, 200 backstroke, 2:22.5; 16th, 200 freestyle, 2:10.9; 10th, 100 backstroke, 1:07.2; fifth, 200 breaststroke, 2:38.2.
 400 freestyle relay, 13th, 4:08.3 (Amy Raymond, Julie Turner, Briana Marsh and Cindy Raymond).
Boys' Division
 Clay Douglass, 10th, 400 individual medley, 4:36.2; 11th, 200 individual medley, 2:07.1; 14th, 500 freestyle, 5:13.9; 13th, 100 butterfly, 59.5.
 Reid Steger, 13th, 200 backstroke, 2:19.1.
 Richie Hill, 13th, 200 breaststroke, 2:28.4.
 David Fatheree, eighth, one-meter diving.
 400 freestyle relay, 15th, 3:38.4 (Reid Steger, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass and Cody Moore).

Pampa bows to Carlsbad

CLOVIS (N.M.)—Carlsbad pulled steadily ahead in the fourth quarter to post a 70-63 victory Monday night in interstate basketball action.

It was Pampa third setback compared to eight wins. Carlsbad is now 7-1 for the season. Pampa led at halftime after the two clubs had exchanged leads nine times in the first half. Pampa also stayed on top for the first four minutes of the third quarter, but after King's basket put Clovis on top, 51-49, the Harvesters never claimed the lead again.

The Harvesters tied the score twice, once on Coyle Winborn's short jumper and again on Mike Nelson's goal, but Carlsbad went

ahead to stay on Millendez' basket early in the fourth quarter.

Carlsbad outscored Pampa, 8-2, in a three-minute span, taking its biggest lead of the night so far at six, 59-53.

King and Dick Hughes paced the Harvesters' scoring attack with 23 and 22 points respectively.

Terry Faggins was Pampa's high scorer with 19 points.

Charles Nelson and Mike Nelson added 16 and 15 points respectively.

Also scoring for the Harvesters were Coyle Winborn with six points, Meryl Dowdy, three; Terry Ferguson and Randy Skaggs, two points apiece.

Campbell's use poses problems for Bile

DUSTON (AP)—Houston Coach Eddie Bile has written the same dilemma confronted former Houston Coach Bum Phillips: what to do with Earl Campbell.

Phillips built his offense around Campbell, and then Rose ran to three straight National Football League titles. But Phillips is accused of overusing Campbell in an oversimplified offensive against Oakland's Lester Hayes said it was "high school."

It didn't work out. Campbell finished the season with 1,374 yards, the lowest total of his four-year career. He had only 24 yards on 13 carries in Sunday's finale, a 21-20 victory over Pittsburgh.

There have been season-long rumors that Campbell was unhappy and would be traded, all denied by Bile and Oiler owner Bud Adams. "Earl Campbell is stuck in Houston whether he wants to be or not," Adams said.

Campbell says he wants to stay and Bile wants him, but following Campbell's sub-par performance Sunday, his 10th straight game under 100

yards, Bile was reduced to praising Campbell's blocking.

"I think what people need to realize about Campbell is that he is becoming a complete football player," Bile said Monday. "He had the best blocking day of his career yesterday."

"The way the rules have changed, a running back has to be able to block and pick up the blitzes. Earl has also improved as a receiver and he'll be better next year."

Bile said the plan for next season will be to exploit a team's weaknesses rather than have Campbell pound monotonously at the opposing defense.

"We've been accused of running up against a brick

wall," Bile said. "We want to be able to put the ball in the air against teams with weak pass defense without hurting anyone's feelings."

"And if we play a team that is weak against the run, we certainly have a runner like Earl who can take advantage of those weaknesses."

While Campbell is adjusting to his expanded duties, veteran quarterback Ken Stabler may have to get accustomed to a backup role. Bile said Monday that Gifford Nielsen, who engineered the victory over Pittsburgh, had earned the No. 1 quarterbacking tag going into training camp.

"Gifford's performance was good, bordering on outstanding," Bile said of Nielsen's three-touchdown

performance against the Steelers.

"We will go to training camp next summer with Gifford as the No. 1 quarterback."

"That doesn't mean the preseason games can't change things around. But as of now there is no doubt who will be No. 1 at the start."

Bile said Stabler, who will be expected to live here in the off-season and keep closer ties with the Oilers, was aware of his decision and understood the situation.

"Kenny still wants to play football and he realizes this is a competitive situation," Bile said. "He also knows that I am not hard-headed about this decision and my mind can be changed at training camp."

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NFL has quality, not parity

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent

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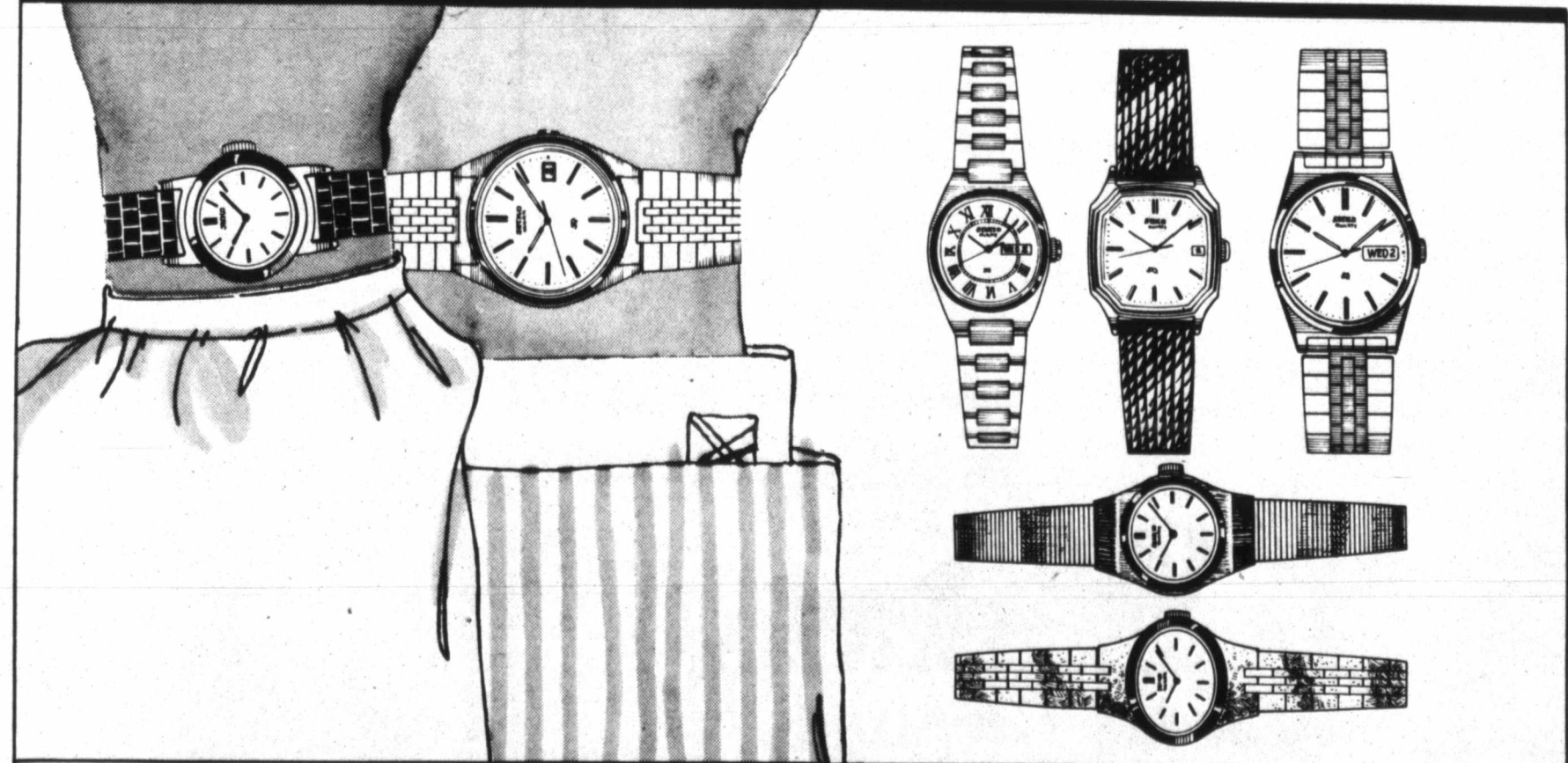
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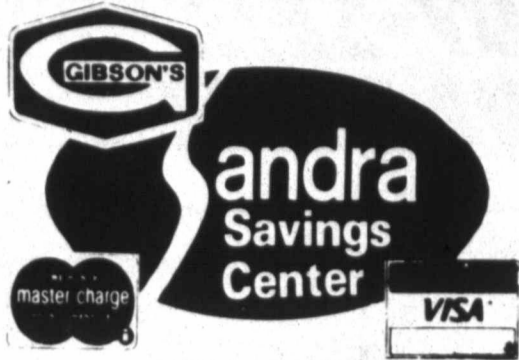
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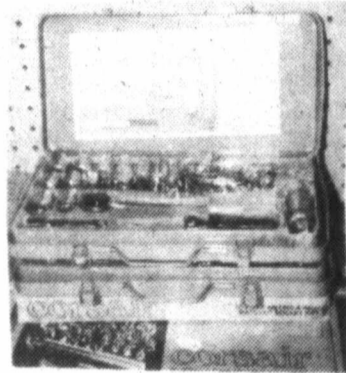
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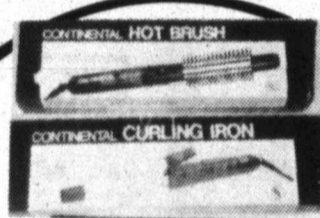


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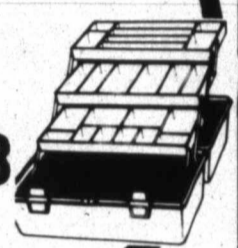
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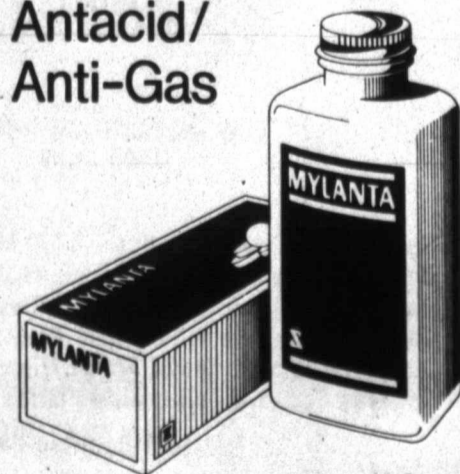
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