

Digest

Begin survives vote

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government today crushed a parliamentary no-confidence motion raised to protest its refusal to annex the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

The vote was 56-2. The Labor Party and other left-of-center opposition factions abstained while members of Begin's coalition voted against the motion.

The motion's sole backing came from its sponsor, the two-member right-wing Tehiya Party, an extreme rightist splinter party that broke away from Begin's conservative Likud Bloc.

Tehiya presented the no-confidence motion in retaliation for the government's refusal to back a bill by the party that would have had Israel annex the Golan.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim spoke for the government and said that Israel would bring diplomatic damage upon itself if it formally claimed the Golan Heights, taken from Syrian in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

President welcomed home

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Marking his last Christmas as the nation's chief executive, President Carter is being assured by hometown friends and neighbors that he is still their favorite son despite being defeated by Ronald Reagan.

The president was applauded, cheered and sometimes kissed and hugged by friendly crowds as he came home to Georgia on Tuesday.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. President, we're still for you," said a woman in the crowd of several hundred at Robins Air Force Base, where Air Force One touched down.

"Hi, Jimmy, we love you," the president was told. "Welcome home, Mr. President, God bless you," said another well-wisher.

At Plains, the crowd numbered about 200 and the message was more of the same.

"We love Jimmy and Rosalynn" said one of several welcoming signs held above the crowd.

Soon after arrival, the Carter family gathered at the home of the president's mother, Lillian Carter, who is recovering from a broken hip.

The Carters plan a quiet Christmas with family members and a few private dinners given by friends.

First lady Rosalynn Carter said last week that she and her husband plan to follow family tradition on cutting their own Christmas tree in the woods and taking it home to decorate.

Reagan plans family party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, plan to have all four of his children as guests for Christmas dinner at their Pacific Palisades home.

The Reagans' ranch-style California home is gaily decorated with poinsettias, evergreen boughs and a brightly-named Christmas tree.

But the Christmas scene at the Reagan home is far different from that in most of the nation. Temperatures have been in the mid-70s all week, with bright sunshine and a light breeze wafting through the palm trees and colorful flowers visible through the Reagans' living room windows.

Press spokesman Joe Holmes said the guest list for Christmas dinner includes daughters Margaret and Patti; son Ron and his new wife, Doria; and son Michael, his wife, Colleen, and their son, Cameron, Reagan's only grandchild.

In addition, Holmes said, the Reagans expect visits from several close friends — but none political.

While aides have been unveiling Reagan's Cabinet choices in Washington, the president-elect has spent most of the last week in seclusion at his home, with no formal public appearances and only a handful of visitors.

On Tuesday there were only two visitors — Diners' Club founder Alfred Bloomingdale, a longtime friend, and Midwest physician Ted Cooper. Neither talked with reporters as he left the Reagan residence, and aides declined to discuss the reason for either visit.

Iran reports Iraq has opened new war front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Official Iranian statements also indicated an escalation of hostilities by Iraq forces have crossed the border into Kurdish-populated northwestern Iran, opening a new front in the Persian Gulf war.

Iranian officials said they are getting "unlimited and unconditional support" from Iraqi troops who have occupied much of the province.

Iran's official Pars news agency said 52 Iraqi troops were killed, more than 60 wounded and 15 captured in heavy fighting in the Marivan district, 10 miles east of the Iraqi border in Iranian Kurdistan.

The report, the first to reveal Iraqi troop presence in Marivan, said six Iranian soldiers were killed and six others wounded.

Marivan sits on a key crossroad of a highway network that connects Kurdish regions in northern Iraq and northwestern Iran.

Methodists set 6:30 service

A Christmas Eve community candlelight service is set for 6:30 o'clock tonight in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary.

The service, called "Seven Lessons in Carols," will be led by several different community ministers. They are the Rev. Jim McWilliams, the Rev. James Taylor, Jack Abendschan, the Rev. Roy Havens, Dr. Lee Butler, and Dr. Edwin Chappell, minister of First United Methodist.

Markets

Volume	838	Houston Oil and Mineral	53 1/2
American Airlines	9	IBM	67 1/2
American Petroleum	62 1/2	J.C. Penney	25 1/2
Brantiff	4 1/2	Johnsmanville	26
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2	Wart	18 1/2
Chrysler	2 1/2	Si Paso Natural Gas	25 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	Coca Cola	23 1/2
Enersch	51 1/2	Mobil	28 1/2
Ford	19 1/2	Pacific Gas and Electric	21
Firestone	10 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	29
Getty	9 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	15 1/2
General Telephone	20 1/2	Shell Oil	27 1/2
Halliburton	16 1/2	Sun Oil	49 1/2
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		Texasco	48 1/2
		Texas Instruments	118 1/2
		Texas Utilities	18 1/2
		U.S. Steel	26 1/2
		Exxon	20 1/2
		Westinghouse	28 1/2
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		Keystone	10.61-11.60
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LAST MINUTE RUSH — One of the displays in the lobby of the Citizen's Federal Credit Union shows what the scene must be at this very minute at the North Pole. The display features mechanical elves working to finish Christmas toys. Mrs. Claus is at the left, knitting, while Santa is at right, checking his list for tonight's deliveries.

In lobby of Citizens FCU building Display grows and grows

By CAROL HART
The Christmas display at Citizens Federal Credit Union has been growing each year since its inception, according to Jim Weaver, assistant manager at the institution.

Weaver explained that Mel Prather, who handles public relations for the credit union, was responsible for selecting the figures which make up the display. The figures, which are all mechanized, include Santa and Mrs. Claus, several elves who work feverishly preparing Christmas toys, a group of Christmas carolers dressed in turn-of-the-century outfits, and deer which rotate in suspended circles.



OLD-TIME CAROLERS — Another display in the Citizens Federal Credit Union lobby features turn-of-the-century carolers who turn their heads and keep time to the music. Each year, something new is added to the Christmas display inside the credit union.

The display was begun in 1978, Weaver explained. The mechanical people were purchased from a firm in Dallas. Money for the figures was obtained through permission of the credit union board of directors.

A large tree which centers one of the displays was one of the Reagans' gifts to the credit union. Several of the mechanized figures were also purchased that year. Each year since then, something new has been added. Employees at the credit union bring their own contributions, Weaver said, and help decorate the tree. This year, pillows with sayings stitched on them were placed on the tree by employees.

Last year, the suspended deer and large stationary Christmas bells were added to the lobby display. This year, a gnome to help Mrs. Claus with her knitting yarn was purchased.

Children are especially fascinated by the mechanical display, Weaver said. Each year, several classes of kindergarten and elementary age children come to the credit union to see the display. "The toddlers go crazy over the figures," Weaver added.

A favorite of the kids is the Santa figure, which shows the popular man making up a list and checking it twice. Children old enough to read always check the list themselves, to see if their names are on it, Weaver said. Many adults also stop by St. Nick to see if their names are listed, Weaver said.

"We have our own little Dismenland," Weaver said of the mechanical displays.

Setting up the display is no easy task, Weaver said. "It's quite a chore to assemble and disassemble," he said, adding that Prather and credit union employee Bill Smith do the honors of setting up the figures each year.

The Christmas display will remain in the lobby until around the first of January, Weaver said.

Christmas isn't the only time mechanical figures are put out in the credit union lobby, Weaver said. A mechanized turkey adorns the lobby during the Thanksgiving season, complete with a bobbing head. A witch and spooky house are out for the Halloween season, and a rabbit which opens a giant egg filled with treats is evident during the Easter holiday.



WINNERS IN ELKS' CLUB DRAWING — Morris Robertson of the local Elks Club stands between two women who won the prizes they display in a drawing conducted by the club. The drawing was one of several projects staged by the Elks on behalf of the Crippled Children's Hospital, with proceeds totaling about \$2,000. Winner of the queen-sized afghan is Mrs. Winston Price (left). The afghan was hand crocheted by Mrs. Vie Schwab. At the right is Karen Mason, winner of the painting she holds. The artist was Mrs. Jimmie Robertson, who donated it to the Elks Club.

Police Beat

Intruder kicks in door

An angry man and assorted vandals took out their frustrations on buildings in the city Tuesday.

A man known to Francine Minchew, 502 Owens, asked to enter her home, 11:40 p.m. Tuesday. When she refused, he kicked in a wooden panel on her front door. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Vandals shot BBs through a window screen at the home of Wilma Crayton, 1313 Tucson, around 8 p.m. Tuesday. Total damage has not been estimated.

Vandals also smashed the drive-in window at the Bottle Mart, 1508-B Marcy, sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Damage has not been estimated.

Five mishaps were reported Tuesday.

Vehicles driven by Donnie Latimer, 1206 Marjio, and Elizabeth Smith, 405 Benton, collided on the 1600 block of Harding, 12:18 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Lenora Dietrich, 2700 Rebecca, and Milton Earnest, Lamesa, collided on the College Park Shopping Center lot, 10:58 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Wylene Wanner, 2004 Monticello, and Henrietta Lowe, 3301 Duke, collided in the lot of the First National Bank, 9:35 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Kristi Hardy, Route 2, and Robin Shortes, Meigs, Ga., collided at West Third and Lancaster, 11:12 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Melissa A. Cooper, Route 1, and Robert E. Mason, Route 1, collided on the 200 block of South Gregg, 12:07 p.m.

Mystery shrouds selection Block new Ag Secretary

WASHINGTON — President-elect Reagan's selection of John Block as agriculture secretary closes the curtain on an episode that has had all the makings of an Agatha Christie mystery.

The characters in this Washington power play — including Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N. Carolina) — have used every available weapon to persuade Reagan to name their candidate.

And, like the murderer in the mystery, Block was chosen after he became the least likely suspect. Sources said last week the 45-year-old farmer — who was once considered the odds on choice — was out of the running.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange, he said.

Congressional observers were at a loss to explain Dole's harsh criticism of Yeueter.

But sources — close to Dole and Reagan — say the Kansas senator has had a running feud with Yeueter for several years. The dispute culminated last year when Yeueter refused to support Dole's presidential race, sources say.

"It was purely vindictive of Dole's part," one source said.

At a press conference last week, Dole denied the charge and said "Yeueter did support my presidential campaign."

But Yeueter did not contribute to Dole until last July — four months after Dole bowed out of the race. The money was used to pay off campaign debts.

Still, the president-elect did not want to upset Dole and searched for a compromise candidate who Dole would accept.

Minnesota Gov. Albert Quie (R) became the next "leading contender." He received strong recommendations from Midwest governors and farm state congressmen.

Quie seemed to have all the qualifications — and no opponents. He was offered the job, a Reagan source confirms, but turned it down.

Reagan's agriculture advisors were becoming increasingly agitated. Why, they asked, did they have to go through this misery to please Bob Dole?

"We liked Yeueter. Reagan liked Yeueter," one advisor recalls. "Suddenly everyone said 'why not Yeueter?'"

"The feeling was now was the time to teach Dole a lesson before it was too late," he said.

But Reagan — mindful of good congressional relations — killed the idea.

The president-elect called Richard Lyng, his top agriculture advisor, two weeks ago and asked him if he would be interested in heading USDA. Lyng, who had been quoted as saying he did not want the job, told Reagan he would take it, if offered, "out of loyalty."

The handwagon began to roll.

Incoming Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Sen. Helms, who had had kind words for Block, relayed word to Reagan that he supported Lyng. Several other farm state congressmen backed Lyng.

Meanwhile, the 45-year-old Block, once considered the odds-on choice in the media, flew to Washington two weeks ago seeking support.

"He knows he's slipping," a Block aide said last week. "It looks bad so he went down (to Washington) to see if he could do anything about it."

Block met with Dole, Helms, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, and several other congressional leaders.

The visit, sources say, got Block an interview with Reagan. He had never spoken to the president-elect in person.

Observers speculated Monday that Reagan was very impressed with Block, a West Point graduate, and decided to pick him despite protests from his agriculture advisors, who wanted Lyng.

Reagan, they said, was also conscious of the heavy persuasion campaign coming from Dole.

A Reagan advisor said "This is one way to keep Dole in line for the next four years."

But a close advisor to Reagan said Dole made an eleventh hour plea to the president-elect in favor of Block and it paid off.

"It's obvious that Dole has more power than we thought," the advisor said Monday.

He said Dole, who will be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, "was owed one" because he was not consulted on Reagan's choices for Treasury Secretary and Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

A Block aide said Monday "if it wasn't for Bob Dole we wouldn't have (been selected by Reagan)."

Act one of the mystery opened in Washington last month when Illinois Agriculture Director Block met with several congressional leaders behind closed doors.

After the meeting, Sen. Dole enthusiastically supported Block and delivered a ringing attack against a rival candidate, Clayton Yeueter, president of the

from serious disease.

Americans have long given some aid to the world's poor. But the question of how much should be given, and to whom, is especially pertinent at this time because the new Reagan administration plans to give careful scrutiny to U.S. aid efforts.

The need for help is growing, especially in Africa, Southeast Asia and China, at the same time public support for foreign aid is dwindling in this country.

The last Congress failed to approve a Carter administration commitment to give \$3.2 billion in development aid to the world's poorest nations over a three-year period through the World Bank.

U.S. generosity is often questioned by others, however, because the United States gives less in proportion to its wealth than any other major industrial nation of the non-Communist world.

Despite economic problems, U.S. has bountiful wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the nation's economic problems, it might be well to remember this holiday season that the United States is still a country of bountiful wealth.

And, as it is a season of gift-giving, it also might be worthwhile to reflect on how the United States shares its wealth. Or whether it should share at all.

The per capita income of the 226 million Americans topped \$10,000 this year, which constitutes wealth of astronomical proportions alongside the per capita income of less than \$220 in countries where 1.1 billion people live.

And while the U.S. auto industry is in difficulty, and rising fuel and auto prices have made car ownership more expensive, the fact is that Americans have more cars per capita than any other nation. There is one car for every 1.9 Americans. There is 1 for every 6 persons in Japan, 1 for 25 in Mexico and 1 for 23,378 in China.

While the buying power of Americans' income declined 5 percent because of inflation in the last 12 months, and many Americans have a tough time making ends meet, most everybody gets enough food. Cases of actual starvation are so rare they make headlines.

By contrast, the World Bank estimates that more than 300 million children under age 15 are malnourished in the world's poor nations, and more than 400 million children suffer

Deaths

Tom Wright

Thomas Warren Wright, 85, died today in a local hospital after a one-month illness. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Gail Cemetery in Gail.

Services are under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 20, 1895, in Borden County. He married Vera Weakley in 1960. She preceded him in death Thanksgiving Day, 1980.

He was a cowboy and trucker, a member of the Methodist Church, and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include several cousins, including John Webb, Big Spring.

Hattie Orr

Hattie Orr, 85, died Tuesday in her home. Services will be held, 10 a.m. Friday, in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial park.

Mrs. Orr was born, April 12, 1895, in Memphis, Tenn. She moved to Abilene at the age of six, and remained there until moving to Big Spring in 1912.

She married John W. Orr, a former employee of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, on June 24, 1912. He preceded her in death, July 9, 1955.

Mrs. Orr was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ozelle Ausmus, Kerrville; a grandson, Paul Ausmus, Big Spring; and two great-granddaughters, Stephanie Ausmus and Lisa Ausmus, both of Big Spring.

Jeanetta Bogard

Mrs. Stanley (Jeanetta) Bogard, 54, died Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., in a local hospital, the result of a gun shot wound suffered earlier in the day.

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Lee Butler, a member of the Big Spring State Hospital staff, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Oct. 18, 1926, in Memphis, Tex. She was the daughter of E.G. and Ollie Christensen. She was office manager for the administrative offices of the Big Spring public schools.

She was married to Stanley L. Bogard Dec. 23, 1944, in Garden City, Tex. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School.

She was a member of the Big Spring Secretarial Association and was past president of that organization.

Survivors include her husband, Big Spring; a son, Chris Bogard, Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Ken (Jeanann) Gafford, Odessa, and Patricia Spires, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Ollie

Jan. 15 last day for reports

Individuals who earned at least two-thirds of their 1979 or 1980 gross income from farming have until Thursday, Jan. 15, to make a 1980 declaration of estimated tax and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service says.

However, farmers who plan to file their 1980 income tax return and pay the total tax balance by March 3, are not required to make an estimated tax declaration, according to the IRS.

Additional information is available in the free IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," and Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax." These publications can be ordered by mail using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number listed in the local telephone directory. If more convenient, they can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Hattie Orr, 85, died at her home east of Big Spring Tuesday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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Weather

Strong cold front moves across Texas

By The Associated Press

A strong cold front moved southward across Texas early today, but forecasters said there was no chance for a white Christmas in Texas.

Temperatures dropped rapidly across the northern half of the state as the front moved southward during the night.

Forecasters called for mostly cloudy skies, windy conditions and much colder temperatures. Fair skies were forecast for West Texas. Highs were to range from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to near 70 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Skies were cloudy early today across the eastern two-thirds of the state and mostly clear over West Texas. Fog was being reported along the coast and in far South Texas. Visibility at the Lower Rio Grande Valley city of McAllen was reduced to less than half of a mile before dawn.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the low 20s in the Panhandle to the low 60s in South Texas and Southeast Texas. Most areas had readings in the 30s and 40s. Extremes ranged from 23 at Amarillo to 26 at Beaumont.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	46	31
Amarillo	46	22
Austin	70	50
Chicago	38	21
Dallas	64	38
Denver	53	22
Fairbanks	23	38
Houston	75	59
Las Vegas	69	40
Los Angeles	81	60
Miami	74	64

Sun sets today at 5:47 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:44 a.m. Highest temperature this date 85 in 1955. Lowest temperature 6 in 1924. Most precipitation 0.70 in 1943.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain in portions of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. Snow is expected in most of Minnesota, Iowa and in parts of surrounding states.



As far as Federal officials are concerned

Texans are obeying speed limit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal officials are now satisfied Texans are obeying the 55 mph speed limit, although up to 90 percent of the highway cowboys driving on some isolated stretches of interstate roads are ignoring the national limit.

The state did not meet the federally required 40 percent compliance until this week when the numbers were plugged into a revised formula that allows for speedometer error.

"I don't know what brought this on," Gene Sparks of the state highway department said of the new formula.

"They probably want to give the driver a break. I guess a speedometer could be off sometimes," said Sparks, assistant chief engineer of safety and maintenance operations.

Texans have been among the nation's brashest violators of the national speed limit. The state's compliance rate lagged at 34 percent until the federal powers decided to figure a possible 5 mph speedometer error into the magic formula. Suddenly, 43 percent of Texas were in compliance.

Sparks said there was no way to be sure if the feds would have gone through with the penalty threat — a possible 5

percent of federal highway funds. That would be about \$7 million for Texas.

"The language of the law says they 'may' penalize," said Sparks.

In 1979 Texas barely made the required 30 percent compliance. It goes up to 40 percent for 1981.

Otto Wehring, director of traffic programs for the highway department, said no state ever has been penalized for non-compliance.

He said part of the Texas driver's problem is keeping his car at 55 on highways built in the pre-OPEC, 70-mph days.

"The interstate rural highways are the fastest," Wehring said. "They were designed to carry a lot of people a long distance. The whole idea of a modern highway to get a lot of people somewhere quickly and safely."

On some of the lonely stretches of interstate superhighways up to 80 percent of the cars checked were speeding. "In some cases you might get 90 percent when the cities are far apart," he said.

"The highways were designed way back there when the speed limit was 70. You could travel at 70 with no danger whatsoever as long you stayed on the highway," he said.

Fifty-one speed check stations are set up once every three months. Thirty-four are always on the same stretch of highway. Seventeen are moved each time.

Speeds are monitored by \$68,000 worth of equipment the state had to buy for the program.

The devices — "miniature computers" — must check 400 cars or six hours, whichever comes first. Different types of roads are checked, but only those with the 55 mph limit.

"Our job is to monitor. We don't stop cars. We like to do it without public knowing it," said Wehring.

The unmanned equipment does not use radar. It checks how long it takes a vehicle to get from one spot to another and records it. If 100 vehicles pass, and 50 are doing 55 mph or less, the compliance rate is 50 percent.

Would the state have lost the federal money if the new formula had not been used?

"They say they would penalize us. It's their prerogative to take anything up to 5 percent. They may just have taken a token amount," he said.

As to next year's 50 percent required compliance, "We might get close," said Wehring.

OCAW Union bargains with six independent refineries

DENVER (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union might have to use some "secret weapons" to pressure six independent oil refineries into conforming to details of a industrywide labor contract forged last year, says OCAW President Robert Goss.

"We expect them to meet the industry standard, otherwise we won't have a contract," Goss said in an interview Tuesday. "But strikes aren't always the answer. That's my last recourse."

Goss, however, did not rule out the possibility of a walkout, which would come

one year after the start of the longest strike in the history of the nation's oil refinery industry.

He added that "very little" progress had been made toward a settlement. But he would not say what "new tricks and secret weapons" the OCAW would use to avoid a strike but still prevail in the bargaining.

The Denver-based OCAW's current two-year contract covering 500 workers at the six independent refineries expires at midnight Jan. 7, 1981.

Union and management representatives have been negotiating for some time on a new contract. But they

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State's interest earnings zoom

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding announced today that the State of Texas is enjoying record interest earnings.

For the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1980, interest earned on State funds will amount to a historical high of over \$223 million, which is an increase of \$29.24 million over 15 percent above the previous calendar year.

Interest income earned by the State of Texas is among the highest of the larger states, Harding said.

During September, 1980, an all-time high daily average of 98.2 percent of the state's operating funds were invested and earning interest for the state.

Frequent meetings of the

Depository Board have enabled his office to stay abreast of the fluctuating money market, Harding said.

Library opens again Monday

The Howard County Library will be closed today through Sunday, and will open for business Monday.

Books and materials which are overdue may be returned without fines being charged through Jan. 5, according to librarian Judith Gray. Ms. Gray said that if the library is closed, books may be left in the book drop. She added that art objects, art prints and records should not be placed in the book drop.

All outstanding fines that are on record will still be in effect, and after Jan. 6, fines for books will be increased.

The library will be closed New Year's Day through Jan. 5. Regular schedule will resume Jan. 6.

Gunshot wound proves fatal

Jeanetta Christess Bogard, 54, 2401 Marcy, estranged wife of former Big Spring Chief of Police Stanley Bogard, died Tuesday night from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Mrs. Bogard was discovered by police, 3:28 p.m. Tuesday, sitting in her car in front of her husband's home at 3621 Connally. She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital by the Shaffer Ambulance Service, and died there at 9:30 p.m.

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Changes come often in makeup of nations

Mankind in ferment. If anyone thought the world was more stable than it was 50 or 100 years ago, he or she is being sadly deceived.

Changes in national boundaries and in political philosophies are constantly taking place. The world is shrinking, with the result that often ideologies clash, and not infrequently explosively.

THE NATIONAL Geographic Atlas of the world sent through its latest supplement to its 1976 publication recently and some of the changes have been dramatic. In other cases, transitions have been very orderly, done without travail.

Here is a sample of what has been going on in the world over a period of the past four years:

3, 1978. Its capital is Roseau. Dominica is a small island in the Leeward Group reaching toward South America, not more than 30 miles in length. It used to look to Great Britain for its sense of direction.

St. Lucia, located between Dominica and Grenada in the Windward Islands, accepted an independent status Feb. 22, 1978. Its capital remained Castries. Its chief hope to prosper probably lies in tourism.

In Brazil, a new state named Mato Grosso do Sul has been created by dividing Mato Grosso State. Its capital is Campo Grande, not yet one of the great cities of the world.

Newfoundland, a province of Canada, redesigned its flag, incorporating what looks like a missile into a futuristic complex of triangles.

Surinam (more popularly called Suriname now) became independent of the Netherlands Nov. 25, 1975. It used to be called Dutch Guinea. Hindustanis, who moved in after slavery was abolished in 1863, sired 37 percent of today's population.

Bophuthatswana became independent of South Africa Dec. 6, 1977. It's always dry in Bophuthatswana and obviously the condition is always on the mind of the people — who greet strangers with the saying "let there be rain."

THE ELLICE ISLANDS, renamed Tuvalu, became independent Oct. 1, 1978. Located in the vast Southwest Pacific, the new nation uses Funafuti atoll as its capital. The British Union Jack remains a part of the Tuvalu flag, anchored in the upper left hand

corner of a field of blue. More and more, tiny spots in the vast oceans are moving toward independence, with the encouragement of nations which ones included them under their umbrella of protection.

The Soloman Islands, which played a very prominent role in WW II, struck out on its own July 7, 1978.

Rhodesia, as most everyone knows, changed its name to Zimbabwe-Rhodesia with the transition of power, then dropped the Rhodesia entirely earlier this year.

The fragmentations will go on, some peacefully, some after genocide that tracks the most violent of confrontations. And the schoolchildren studying geography today can look to their parents and say "you never had it so good."

Diminishes us all

Around the rim

Robbi Crow

Weeping, chanting, singing and suicide. Those are only a few of the ways John Lennon mourners chose to react following the singer-songwriter's violent death over two weeks ago.

Not since the final farewell was expressed to the King of Rock himself, Elvis Presley, have music fanatics world-wide been so deeply affected by the death of a superstar.

THOSE WHO GREW UP with Beatlemania; those who were bonded together in the seemingly hopeless 60s by the new and versatile sound from the four boys from Liverpool; and those who feel their lives were significantly changed by the often-time radical views of Lennon himself, come by their exaggerated exhibitions of depression, loss and distraught honesty.

But the irony of the whole ordeal is this: even those of us too young to remember the wild and uniquely different beat the boys with the Edwardian haircuts brought to the music world, experienced that same sense of loss, distraught and depression, too.

I was only six years old when my mom brought the Beatles' first album home, signifying the group's earth-shaking debut in America. Therefore, I can't honestly say I was influenced or affected by their music.

John Lennon as a solo artist I thought was good, but I would have never classified him as one of the "greats."

However, it was only a month before his unnecessary death that I began to see Lennon as a very gifted singer and songwriter, with the release of his latest single "Just Like Starting Over."

But even after that, he was still just another great artist lost in a field of

the unknowns.

So why was I so greatly affected by the death of this man whose life I hardly acknowledged?

AS I SAT UP all night watching on-the-scene newscasts concerning Lennon's slaying, I pondered this question. For hours, over and over again, I watched reporters rehash the startling happening from scenes of the ambulance rushing Lennon away from the Dakota Apartments to the footage of thousands of mourners weeping and chanting outside the murder scene.

And then it hit me. The sensationalism of the highly publicized event was magnifying the completely normal feelings of sorrow and sympathy I would have had for anybody blown away so unnecessarily.

Richard Horn's Rim Tuesday shed even more light on the subject. Lennon's death was a loss, but it cannot be classified a tragedy any more than the hundreds of other victims gunned down that same night that will go forever unmentioned by televisions, radios and newspapers.

One can't help but be saddened by the slaying of John Lennon. His death is no doubt a tremendous loss to the music industry as well as to the group of millions and millions of music lovers across the earth of which I am one.

But as Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, said herself, Lennon mourners have gotten out of hand.

So for myself — as someone whose life wasn't dynamically changed by the arrival of the Beatles on the scene; and as someone who admired but not worshipped John Lennon — I attribute my exaggerated sense of loss to the murder's sensationalism.

Feelings must be put into perspective.



The peculiar cabinet

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Back in California after being announced as secretary of defense, Casper Weinberger placed calls to Republican members of the Senate Armed Committee that deepened the loss of joy among Reaganites six weeks after their great victory.

Weinberger told the senators he wanted as deputy secretary his own selection: Frank Carlucci, a career civil servant who is deputy director of President Carter's CIA. Having heard rumbles against Carlucci's appointment, Weinberger wanted the senators to know how much he needed the bureaucrat who was his deputy at two domestic agencies in Nixon-Ford days.

Almost surely, Ronald Reagan will ignore muted alarms from Capitol Hill and satisfy the wishes of his defense secretary. That guarantees more anguish within the Reagan transition, and raises some unpleasant questions:

WHY IS REAGAN getting a secretary and deputy secretary at defense who both need remedial courses in military nuts and bolts? Why did he pick a reputed budget-cutter ("Cap the Knife") to rebuild the nation's leaky defense structure? Why is he naming a deputy without known convictions on national security who, fairly or not, is tied to the Carter administration's undermining of American intelligence (and whose nickname in CIA backrooms is "Hamlet")?

The answer falls under this rubric, delivered by a senior transition official, on Reagan decision-making since Nov. 4: "Disorganized, disconnected, lackadaisical." Other transition aides about to return to private jobs agree. Viewing the nation on the brink of domestic and foreign chaos, they have been stunned at the lack of urgency shown by the president-elect and his inner circle.

None of this was obvious in the euphoric post-election mood when defense experts converged on the Pentagon to plan the Reagan takeover. To them, Cap Weinberger was just a "kitchen cabinet" member in California who during the campaign wanted restraints on defense spending. Never did they dream of him as secretary of defense.

One reason the non-dream became reality is the misconception of the kitchen cabinet's aged millionaires that governing a great nation is like running a big corporation. Failing to perceive that the secretary of defense is responsible for policy rather than administration, they thought of Weinberger managing the Pentagon much like the Bechtel Corp. Reagan did not disagree.

No defense secretary has been less familiar with defense problems since Charles Wilson in 1953 (when the hardware was simpler and the dangers more distant). Weinberger's transition experts are preparing elaborate dossiers and hours of tough questioning so he can survive Senate confirmation hearings. They also recommend an experienced deputy secretary for Weinberger to lean on in choosing policy options.

The list is long: William Vah Cleave, a nuclear arms expert who was a Reagan campaign adviser and heads his defense transition team; Dr. John Foster, former Pentagon research chief and now a TRW, Inc. vice president; J. Fred Busey, president of Texas Instruments; former deputy secretary Paul Nitze, a converted Reaganite; Ambassador Seymour Weiss, former State Department politico-military chief. Outside the list, a push has been made for Tom Reed, a former secretary of the Air Force.



Youngster's fad diet can bode problems

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: My 15-year-old daughter, who never was much overweight, began a fad diet some time ago. It has turned into a nightmare. She continued on the diet until she became ill. She lost 85 pounds and looked like a skeleton. My husband and I didn't realize the seriousness of this until too late. I have been told she has anorexia nervosa. I don't know why this has happened to her. We are a close family with no major conflicts. You could do a lot of good by alerting your readers to the problem. Where can we get information? — Mrs. E.A.

Anorexia nervosa is a disorder primarily of females between 14 and 20. Your daughter's story is quite familiar. A young woman goes on a diet and does not stop, even when she becomes emaciated. These young women develop an abnormal fear of gaining weight, to the point where they view food as a kind of poison.

Morbid fear about body weight often leads them into bizarre habits, like inducing vomiting after eating. They develop a distorted image of their bodies, and they cannot be convinced that they are nearing the point of starvation. These young people can literally starve themselves into serious medical problems. Menstrual periods stop and the other signs of malnutrition appear.

The treatment is part medical, part psychiatric. The starvation must be stopped as quickly as possible, for death has occurred in some cases. This may require hospitalization. The goal of psychiatry is to restore self-image and eradicate the underlying fears about weight and food. Now that your daughter's problem has been recognized, she should be getting treatment. The involvement and support of her family will be important for her recovery. This problem is being treated successfully. Much has been written about it recently. Check with your library. Your county medical society can provide specific guidance.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told that I have astigmatism and will need glasses to read and write. Could you please explain what astigmatism is and what the glasses will do to help? I am 12 years old. — Miss J.S.

transparent film covering called the cornea. In its normal condition the cornea is shaped to bend light rays, making them strike the retina at the back of the eye in just the proper way so that we see objects as they are. If the cornea is the least bit warped, the rays enter differently, hence strike the retina abnormally. This results in distorted vision.

Glasses are specially-shaped lenses that compensate for the distortion of the cornea. They clear up fuzzy images. Astigmatism is a life-long condition, but it is well-corrected by proper eye examination and lens prescription.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a social worker in a nursing home and have noted a severe case of fungus growth on the hand of a woman who is afflicted with crippling arthritis. The fungus accumulates on the fingernails of one hand and can be removed with a tweezer without pain. Is there a deterrent for this? — S.A.K.

First, make certain this is a fungal infection. That will require a laboratory test. Tinea of the nails is caused by fungi that can be cured with oral medicine, griseofulvin. Other fungi may be responsible for infections of the nails, so it is necessary for the laboratory to identify which is present. The other fungi do not respond to griseofulvin.

Dear Dr. Donohue: On my decongestant bottle it says not to take it if you have high blood pressure. What would happen if a person did? Should their blood pressure go up? My blood pressure has been up after taking some a couple of months ago. — Mrs. K.E.G.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Will you pray for me that God will come into my life somehow? I really feel the need of him. — Mrs. L.C.D.

DEAR MRS. L.C.D.: I am thankful you sense your need of God; many people tragically go through life feeling that they do not need him. Because they refuse to turn to him they miss the greatest gift we can know, both now and eternally — the joy of salvation.

How can you come to know God personally? You have already started the first step by acknowledging that you need him. But I want you to see what the Bible says about our need of God so you can understand what God has already done for you. The Bible tells us that God created us for fellowship with himself. But the human race deliberately turned its back on God and decided to live without God. This is what the Bible calls sin, and sin has created a great gulf between us and God — a gulf we cannot bridge by our own efforts. The

Some decongestants contain a substance that can cause the blood pressure to rise. That is why the warning is given on the bottle, and it is not there for decorative purposes. However, it should not cause a sustained and permanent rise of blood pressure. I would guess that your blood pressure was elevated before you took the pills. Be examined.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn about the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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Bible says, "But your iniquities have separated you from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you, so that he will not hear" (Isaiah 59:2).

God, however, loves you — in fact, he loves you with a love that is far deeper and more wonderful than anything you can fully understand. And because he loves you he has sent his Son into the world to take away our greatest spiritual problem — our sins. On the cross, Christ took the penalty for sin upon himself. He rose again from the dead to show that he had conquered sin and its result, which is death.

What must you do? God offers you salvation as a gift. You cannot buy it or earn it — all you can do is accept it. But like any gift, it never becomes yours until you reach out in faith and accept it. I urge you to get on your knees and confess your need of forgiveness to God. Then by faith invite Jesus Christ to come into your life as your Savior and Lord. He has promised to enter your life and make you his child if you will only open your heart to him.



Air smugglers

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Federal and local law enforcement agencies have made smuggling narcotics into the United States by sea so risky that dope traffickers have turned increasingly to domestic drug dealers.

"Some organizations which had formerly smuggled by sea now show a preference for smuggling by air, which they perceive to be less risky," a classified Drug Enforcement Administration report states.

The change in transportation methods "is explained partially by the enforcement action against mothership drug smuggling operations in the Caribbean area during the past few years," the report explains.

AIRBORNE SMUGGLING can be a profitable undertaking for pilots willing to risk it: Ferrying a plane-load of marijuana across the Caribbean from Colombia to Florida can bring anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the delivery man.

But the possibility of arrest and imprisonment is not the only risk the criminal flyboys run. They could wind up paying for their profits with their lives.

The reason for this is that many of the planes, having made the trip from the United States to pick up their loads, are refueled at one of the hundreds of airstrips on the Guajira peninsula of Colombia. Despite the huge profits made in the drug traffic, the Colombian suppliers sometimes shave overhead costs by providing dirty gasoline that clogs the plane's fuel line when the pilot is out over the ocean on the return trip.

"The lucky ones are those with extra fuel tanks and bigger planes that don't need refueling," a DEA source told my associate Dale Van Atta. The unlucky ones crash at sea.

In fact, aircraft crashes give the DEA important information on the latest trends in dope smuggling. For instance, the report notes, "analysis of aircraft accident data reveals that the Caribbean area accounted for approximately 75 percent of all drug-related aircraft crashes and accidents in 1978 and 1979."

The crashes also make clear that Florida is without question the No. 1 landing place for drug delivery planes. Six out of 10 drug-related crashes in the continental United States during 1979 occurred in the Sunshine State.

ANOTHER TREND-SPOTTER for the DEA is the information on airplane thefts that can be traced to drug shipments. In 1977, for instance, Florida and Georgia together accounted for only 11 percent of drug-related plane thefts in the United States; last year, Florida alone accounted for 39 percent of the total. And the DEA estimates that 85 percent of all the airplanes stolen in Florida last year were stolen for drug-related purposes.

The swing to aircraft by drug traffickers has relegated ships in-

creasingly to the preliminary stages of smuggling — that is, delivery to Caribbean islands where the planes can pick up the stuff for delivery to the U.S. mainland.

Although the advantage of the traditional "mothership" operation is its huge capacity, the use of aircraft has a few plusses that tend to outweigh this. These include speed, economy of manpower and delivery directly to what the DEA refers to as "the ultimate retail market."

In other words, like businessmen on the right side of the law, entrepreneurs in the highly competitive drug trade try to provide fast, efficient service while keeping costs to a minimum — and profits to a maximum.

ANOTHER SKELETON: Alexander Haig is not the only member of President-elect Ronald Reagan's political family whose activities during the Nixon years have come back to haunt him. There is a member of Reagan's transition team who also has some Watergate-era skeletons in his closet that have attracted renewed attention.

He is Stanton D. Anderson, a Washington lawyer who in 1973 was assistant secretary of state for congressional affairs. In that capacity, he absolved former Texas Gov. John Connally of involvement in a smear letter aimed at a prominent Greek exile leader who was closely identified with Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

The reason Connally was suspected was that the defamatory letter, attacking Elias Demetracopoulos, had been drafted on stationery of "Democrats for Nixon," which Connally headed. And the reason Connally needed clearing was that President Nixon was considering him as a replacement for Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The possibility of Connally on the ticket caused Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to ask the State Department if it had any evidence suggesting that Connally was responsible for the letter that smeared Demetracopoulos. Assistant Secretary Anderson wrote Javits that there was none.

Anderson was also investigated by the Senate Watergate Committee for his participation in Nixon's "responsiveness program" — the euphemism for extracting political support from recipients of federal grants and contracts. And in 1974, Anderson was named as ambassador to Costa Rica, but he withdrew his nomination to avoid bloody confirmation hearings.

Footnote: Anderson said he doesn't remember what he wrote to Javits, but is "pretty sure" there was no White House pressure to clear Connally. Curiously, the letter to Javits was cleared with two career diplomats, George Churchill and Kay Folger, who earlier were involved in preparing and disseminating an anonymous memo that also attacked Demetracopoulos.

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Planetarium's Christmas show to reflect on historical research of Christ's birth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in 50 years, the respected Griffith Observatory has altered its annual Christmas planetarium show to reflect new historical research about the year Jesus Christ was born.

"Griffith is the first planetarium in the world to make the change. We were the first to become concerned, and since we're fairly prestigious, the others are going to have to look at it, too," said the observatory's programs supervisor, John Mosley.

A number of planetariums are changing this year, and that's happening because we announced in the summer that we were changing," said Mosley, listing planetariums in Athens, Greece; Muskegon, Mich.; and Redding, Calif., as some which have incorporated the new research into their annual demonstration of what the skies looked like when Jesus was born.

One purpose of the planetarium show was an attempt to identify the star that the Wise Men saw in the East, leading them to Bethlehem to worship the child they believed had been born "king of the Jews."

Church officials in Rome in A.D. 536 began dating the birth of Christ at A.D. 1. But for at least 400 years,

scientists and historians have believed that Jesus was born seven years before that in 7 B.C., because of the date given for the death of King Herod, and because of spectacular displays in the heavens during that year, such as a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn that was assumed to have been the "star" the Wise Men saw.

"Now, for historical reasons which have nothing to do with the planetarium, the date has been changed to 3 or 2 B.C.," said Mosley. "It ties with an astronomical phenomenon that is more spectacular than the triple conjunction between Jupiter and Saturn in 7 B.C."

"We're looking at astronomical events that are even more exciting, two close conjunctions of Jupiter and Venus and a triple conjunction of Jupiter and the star Regulus," said Mosley. "Most of these conjunctions took place in the constellation of Leo, which has always been associated with the Jews."

These spectacular celestial displays of planets and stars appearing to run into each other in the sky had for many years been in the charts for the year 3 to 2 B.C., but no one ever looked at them, Mosley said, because it was believed that Jesus was born before that year.

That belief was based on the commonly held view that King Herod died in 4 B.C., and Jesus must have been born two years before that, because Herod had ordered all the male children 2 years old and under to be slaughtered in his attempt to destroy Jesus.

But two years ago, Dr. Ernest Martin of the Biblical Research Foundation in Pasadena published a book, "The Birth of Christ Recalculated," which produced new evidence on the death of Herod.

The key to Martin's research that has changed centuries of historical thinking is that Herod didn't die in 4 B.C., but only suffered a political downfall. By carefully tracing all the known events surrounding Herod's death, Martin has gained acceptance from biblical history experts that Herod died in 1 B.C., thus pushing forward the date for Christ's birth to about 3 B.C.

"Dr. Martin approached us two years ago with copies of his book," said Mosley. "We always have somebody coming in with something new that conflicts with what we already believe. But then later he sent us reviews of his book, favorable reviews, by history experts."

Mosley was the catalyst in applying this research to the education of the public. "The idea had been around a couple of years," he said. "What was needed was for a spark to ignite it rather than to let it go out. I became sufficiently interested that I checked it out and got the planetarium committee interested."

Martin conjectured that Jesus was born sometime in the late summer of 2 B.C. He says shepherds wouldn't have been in their fields watching their flocks at night during the winter. By the time the Magi had observed and interpreted the celestial signs and traveled from Jerusalem, Jesus would have been several months old, said Martin. He refers to the Wise Men bringing their gifts to a house, not a manger.

Martin believes early Christian writers had a good historical reason for naming Dec. 25 as the date of Christmas, other than the

fact it had been celebrated for centuries by many cultures, as the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year. (Because of calendar changes, the winter solstice is now Dec. 21.)

Martin showed that on Dec. 25, 2 B.C., as viewed from Earth, Jupiter began its westward motion, reversing its normal eastward direction against the background of the stars. This made Jupiter appear to become "stopped" or stationary in the middle of the constellation of Virgo, the virgin.

"The Wise Men, observing the scene from Jerusalem at their ordinary pre-dawn time for heavenly observations, would have seen Jupiter 'stopped' over Bethlehem 68 degrees above the southern horizon," Martin states in his book.

A significant aspect of the celestial events of 3-2 B.C. is the interpretation the Wise Men would have given them, said Mosley, adding, "We feel confidently that they were astrologers from Persia."

According to astrological interpretation, Jupiter is the king planet, Venus is the mother planet and Regulus is the king star.

In a way, it's pleasing that the astrological interpretations of the Magi fit in with the astronomical and historical evidence, said Mosley, but also embarrassing because "we don't like to see astrology confirmed."

"In any year, you can pick events that are happening in the sky and find a connection," he said. "This just happens to have been particularly good in 3-2 B.C. But you must remember, we were comfortable with 7 B.C. for a long time."

Jurors clear Pinto of any responsibility

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state court jury has decided that Ford Motor Co. holds no responsibility for the death of Carrie Jean Yarborough who was fatally burned when her Pinto compact automobile was caught fire in a two-car collision Sept. 8, 1979.

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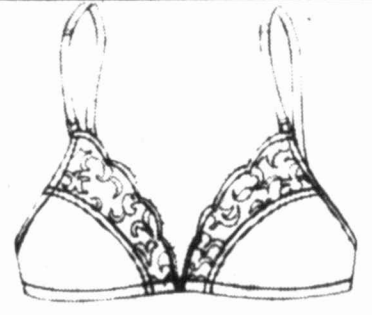
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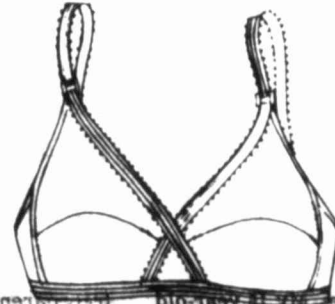
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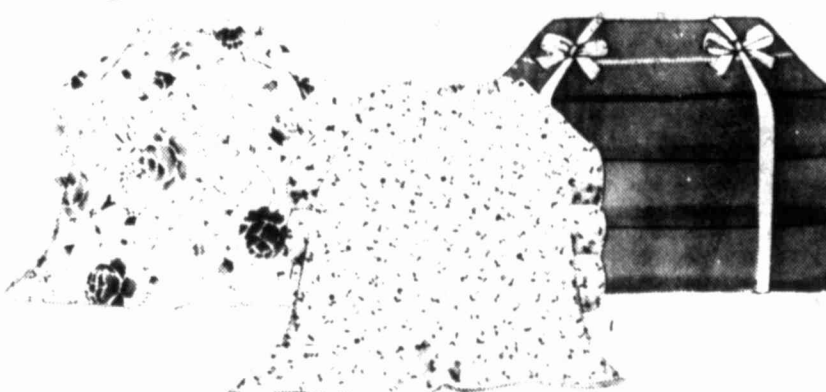
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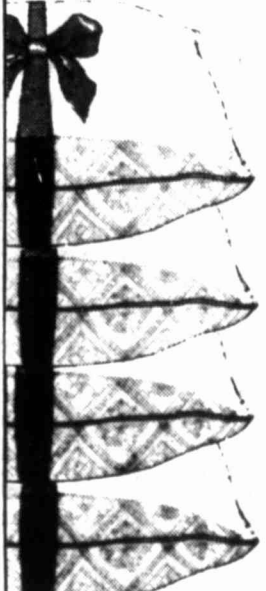
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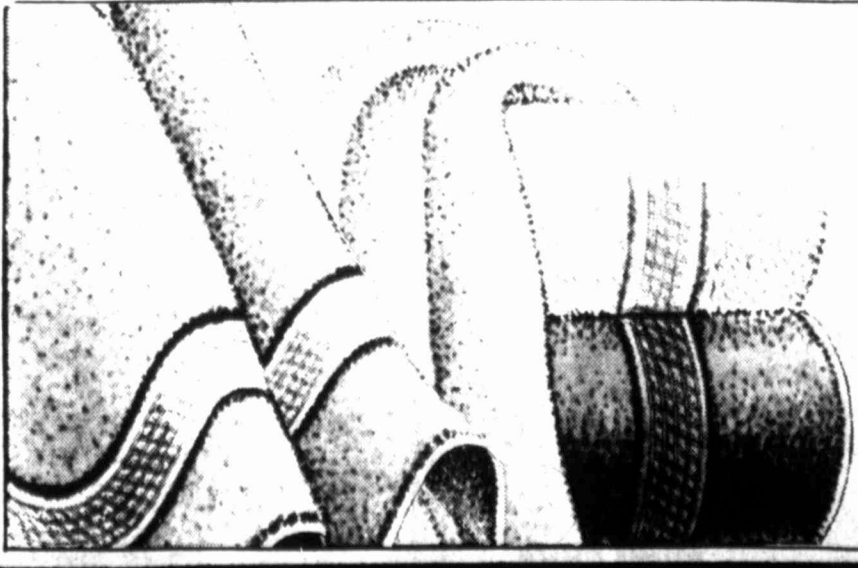
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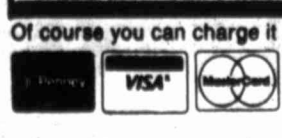
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Boyd had been indicted on one count of burglary and two counts of theft resulting from the March 28, 1979, disappearance of marijuana from a locked evidence room in the jail.

Monday's sentencing in 32nd District Court formalized the ten-year, probation sentence and \$10,000 fine Boyd received in November after agreeing to plead bargaining.

Terms agreed to by Boyd include Boyd's agreeing to testify for the state in any further proceedings in the case. He was also granted immunity from further prosecution.

A mistrial was declared in Boyd's first trial July 7.

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DEAR ABBY: How does a boy know when he is old enough to get a girl pregnant?
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DEAR CURIOUS: Yours is a very intelligent question, and you deserve credit for asking. Any boy who is old enough to complete the act of sexual intercourse is old enough to get a girl pregnant. So until you are ready to become a parent, play it safe. Either don't have sex, or use contraception. For more information, call your local Planned Parenthood. They will give you the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that concerns a close relative with whom I must spend a great deal of time. This woman is an incurable gossip who never has a good word to say about anybody. I listen quietly and offer an occasional "Is that so," or "Oh, really?" But all the while I feel terribly uncomfortable hearing all that gossip, some of which I know isn't even true. I can't tell her off because I was taught to respect my elders. Is there a solution to this problem, or must I just learn to live with it?
UNCOMFORTABLE

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: No one is required to listen to tiresome gossip from "close relatives," "elders" or anyone else. When she launches into one of her malicious tales, simply tell her you aren't interested in other people's business. And make your tone respectful, firm and final.

DEAR ABBY: The invitation you described to a "non-dinner" to benefit Goodwill Industries prompts me to write. The Cumberland County Unit of the American Cancer Society sent a similar invitation last February. It read:
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DEAR SENT: Like you, many prefer to stay home and send their money to support a worthy cause. It makes sense - a lot of dollars, too!

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS - By plane, train and bus, more than two million American college students will be traveling home this year, according to observers. They will bring gifts and treats for their families, along with their dirty laundry. Don't be surprised if they also offer to cook during the holidays. On-campus dining and entertaining are sophisticated these days and many students are developing their culinary talents and tastes.

Medicine spoons are much safer

COLLEGE STATION - Some of us don't know what a teaspoon is when it really counts, as in taking medicine, says a health education specialist. If you grab a kitchen "tablespoon" in a mad moment of hurry-up medicine taking, you might get three times as much medicine as the doctor prescribed, warns Mary Ann Shirer. Dr. Shirer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System. Officially, a teaspoonful should equal five "cubic centimeters" or "cc's." Less than that may be inadequate to do the job, and much more may be dangerous, especially to small children, the specialist stresses. To be sure you get the exact amount, ask your pharmacist for a set of graduated medicine spoons.

TWEEN 12 and 20 - Boys, be careful what you don't say

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Teens: Your brother is looking his girlfriend straight in the eye. Which one is really getting the hidden meaning better? Chances are his girlfriend is because females are far superior to men at picking up other people's unspoken messages by observing expressions and gestures.

That's the conclusion of a number of experts, including Dr. Judith Hall, associate psychology professor at Johns Hopkins University, who conducted a study on the subject, reported in Seventeen Magazine. Hall's tests showed that 80 percent of the time, women had a higher degree of accuracy in pinpointing emotions expressed through non-verbal communication. What makes women better at this than men? Shirley Weitz, an associate professor of psychology at the New School in New

York, says, "Ultimately, it's due to socialization. As little girls mature, they're taught to please others and maintain warmth in personal interactions. That means anticipating the needs of others."

Other experts cite evolution as the reason. Since women have traditionally cared for children, they may have developed finely tuned "antennae" to help them anticipate needs and impending danger.

Still another theory: Throughout history, oppressed people have tended to display a good understanding of non-verbal signals. Women may have cultivated this skill to foresee the demands of those in power - in this case, men.

Whatever the reason, Hall insists it has nothing to do with "feminine intuition," a term she considers sexist. "Far from being an irrational process," she says, "a

women's ability to interpret what others are saying non-verbally depends on careful analysis of the gestures and expressions at play."

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

Santa is busy elf

The Elk's Innerlodge Santa, Kirby Kee, 100 Canyon, made his third appearance Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 6:30 p.m. Gifts, money and candy were distributed to each patient by the jolly old elf.

Santa first appeared at the Elks Lodge Children's Christmas party Dec. 13, distributing candy Christmas stockings and gifts to 25 children and grandchildren of lodge members.

Malone-Hogan Hospital patients also received a visit from jolly old St. Nick at 7 p.m. Dec. 18, each one receiving candy.

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FIDDLE MUSIC — Rosie Jackson, 82, of Merit plays on his fiddle that is, by the best calculations, 300 years old. You'll find Rosie and his band, the Highway Melody Boys, at the McKinney VFW every Saturday night these days. It's been that way for years.

Tree-picking is family affair

By DON RICHARDSON
One of the oldest and fondest traditions in our country is the selection and decoration of the Christmas tree. The following tips will aid in selecting a good quality, cut Christmas tree for the holiday season:

1. Selecting the tree should be a family affair. Children can help with holding branches down to check the overall shape of the tree.

2. The tree need not be perfectly symmetrical. This is especially true if it is to be placed in a corner. Remembering this will save money and time when selecting a tree suitable for your family's needs.

3. Select a tree that is fresh. Check this by gently shaking the tree or tapping the trunk on the ground. Also, needles should bend rather than snapping in half. Check trees in this manner before purchasing them. Even though some of the trees checked may have been of good quality, there can always be a dry one that slips by the operator.

4. There is usually no purpose in waiting until closer to Christmas to select your tree. Trees on the lots now will generally be the same ones present later. Get your tree now and care for it yourself rather than leaving it up to the lot operators.

5. Know the maximum size of your space. A tape measure can be helpful. Trees are classified ac-

ordingly to height, but there will always be a few inches of variance within these categories. Allow a little extra height as you need to cut off the base. Be sure to allow for the extra height provided by the tree stand you use.

6. When you arrive home with your tree, make a fresh cut on the base removing an inch or so of the dried base end. Place the tree in a protected area outside or in a cool garage or storage shed until you are ready to bring it inside.

7. Trees continue to require water after they are cut and their useable life can be extended by checking the stand's reservoir regularly. Also, there is no scientific information to support the use of preservatives, either commercial or homemade, in the wavy supply of a cut tree. A tree can use as much as a quart of water or more per day.

Keep the tree away from heating units and flames. Check all wires for frays, or abused areas before placing on the tree. The covering on the trees' lights can become brittle with age and expose the wire.

Finally, remember that this is a particularly important time of the year to test your smoke alarm. Dry trees, gift wrappings, and similar items are highly flammable and the Christmas Holiday season often brings a rash of accidents and fires that can mar the happy holiday season.



(TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy)

OPEN FOR TOURS — Marion Szurek, wearing an outfit from bygone days, stands in the entrance to Miss Hattie's in San Angelo. The second floor bawdyhouse was a prosperous old West brothel and looks the same way it did around the turn of the century. Miss Hattie's was shut down by the Texas Rangers in 1946. Recently restored using original furnishings and genuine fashions, the parlor house is open for tours Tues.-Sun. TTDA Photo by Michael Murphy.

Six killed in collisions

HOUSTON (AP) — Six persons were killed in three traffic collisions Tuesday night.

Investigators said three died in a three-car collision in northeast Houston. They said one vehicle rammed another and the second crashed into a third car. Names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

P.S. Nussbaum, 76, and his wife, Ruth Cohen Nussbaum, 63, were killed when their car was struck by a pickup truck being chased by police in suburban Bellaire.

Police Chief J.H. Loftin of Bellaire said the chase involved speeds of 75 to 80 mph and the 19-year-old driver of the truck will be charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter.

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From 1919-26, Jones worked as a Big Spring city postman, for F.F. Gary & Son, a grocery firm and A.P. McDonald, a clothing firm, and traveled West Texas as a typewriter salesman-mechanic. In 1966, he worked for a short time on The Herald news desk.

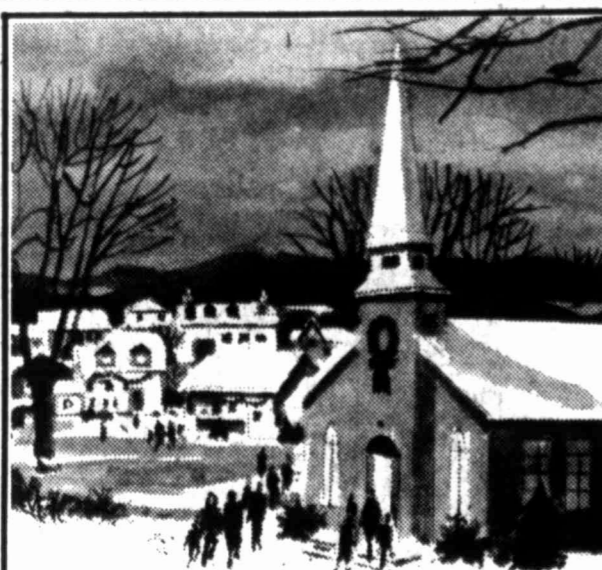
The book was written in response to requests from readers of the author's column, "Rattling Around With Bones Jones," published the last eight years in the Palestine Herald-Press.

Couched in what he terms "Piney Woods Palaver, a language as it is spoken in the backwoods," the book contains a sampling of experiences both amusing and dramatic running the gamut

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Rep. Spellman still critical

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP) — Rep. Gladys Spellman no longer depends on life support devices, but remains semi-comatose two months after suffering a massive cardiac arrest during a campaign stop, doctors say.

Doctors at Prince Georges General Hospital issued a statement Tuesday that the 62-year-old Democrat had shown some signs of improvement though she is alert to her environment only during brief periods of time.

Mrs. Spellman was re-elected to a fourth term from Maryland's 5th District by an overwhelming margin. She suffered the heart attack on Oct. 31.

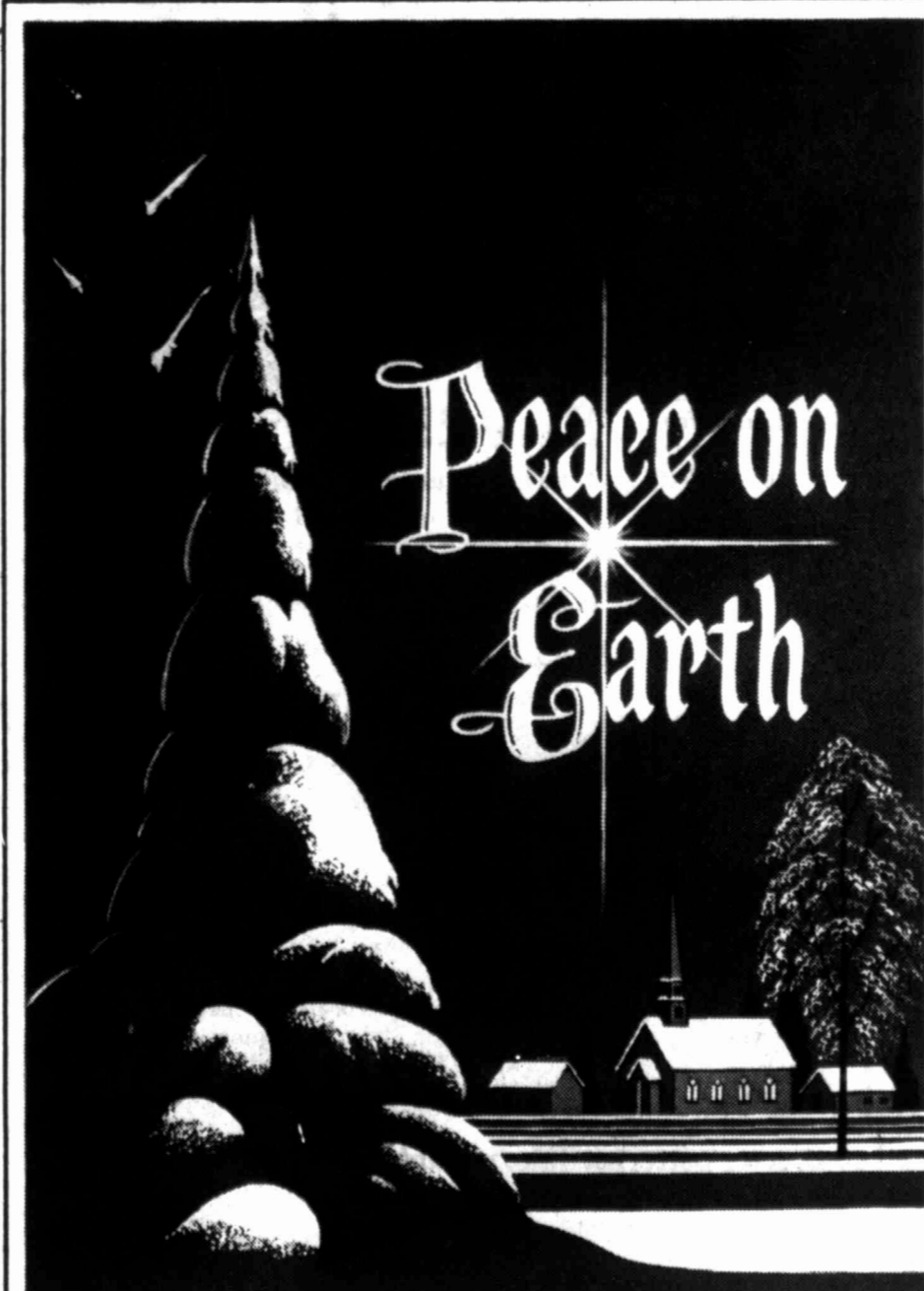
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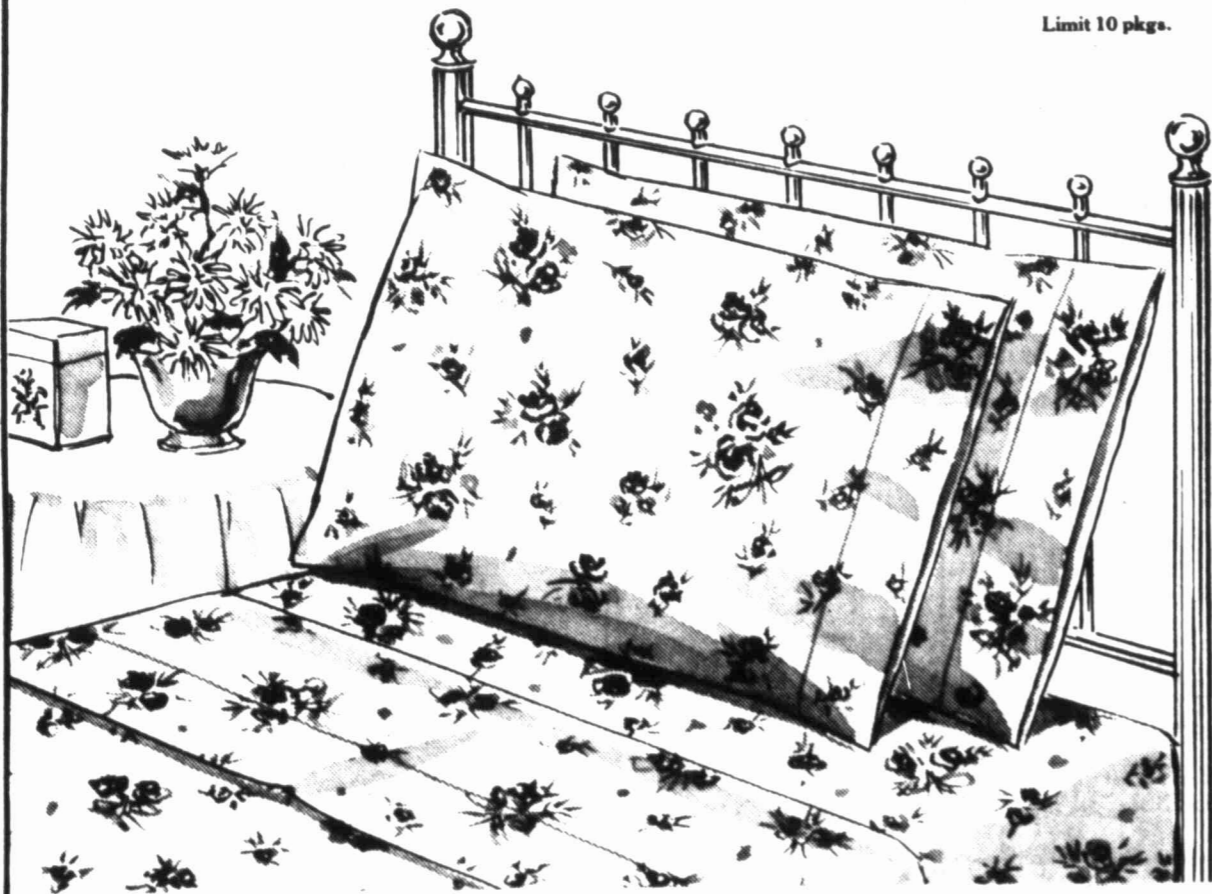
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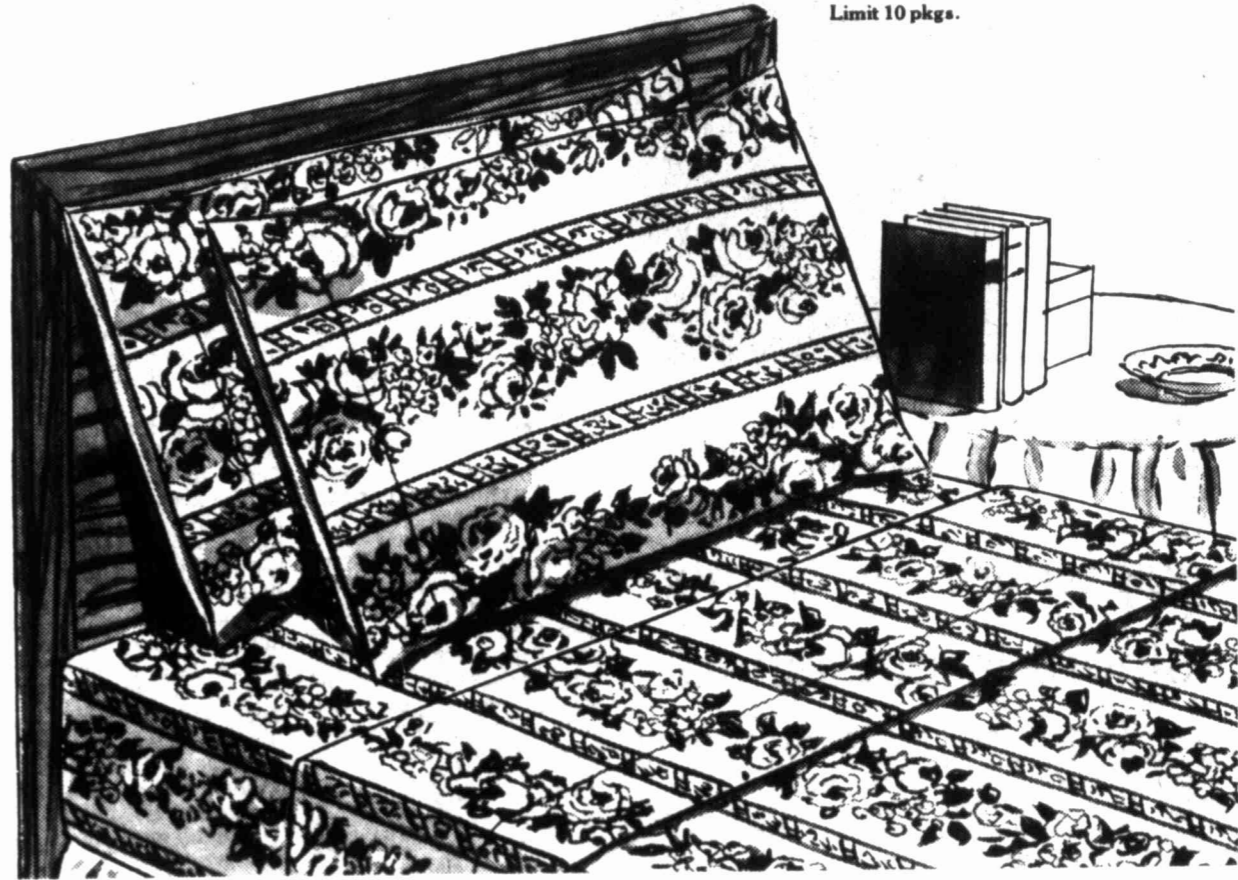
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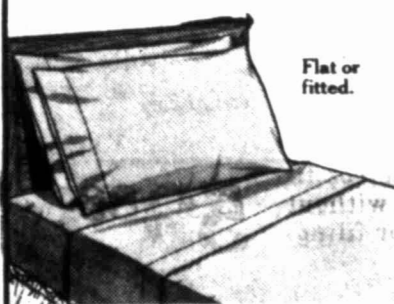
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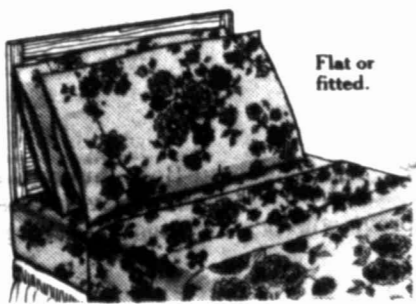
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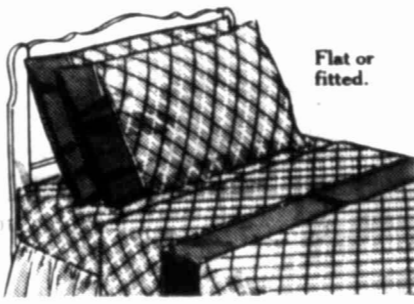
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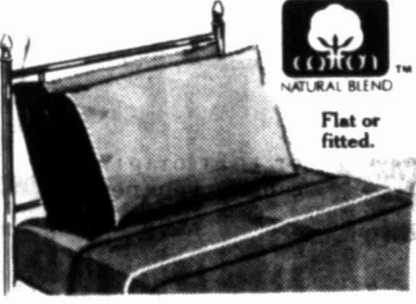
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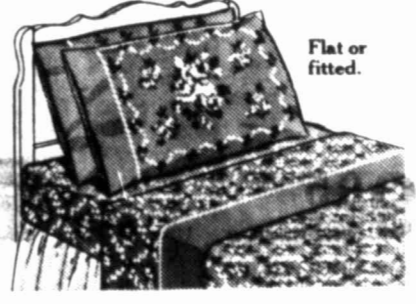
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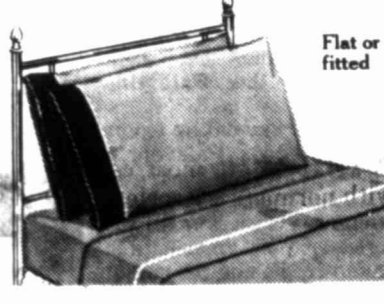
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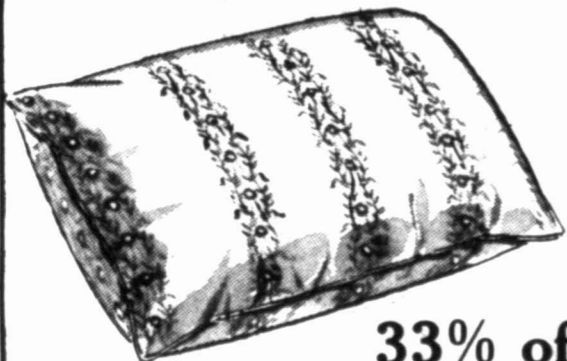
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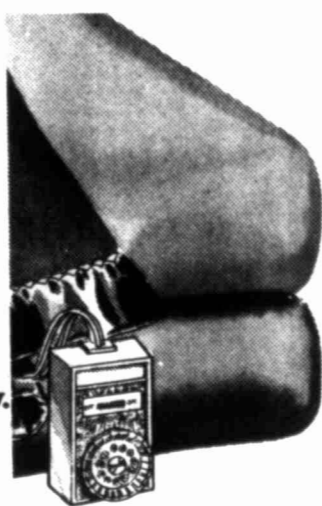
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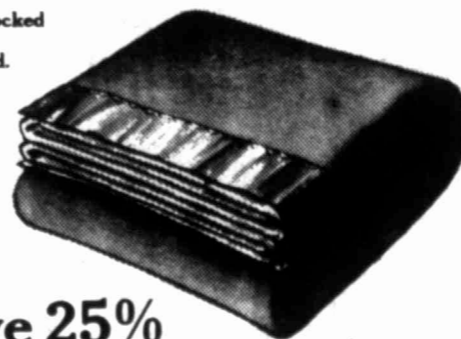


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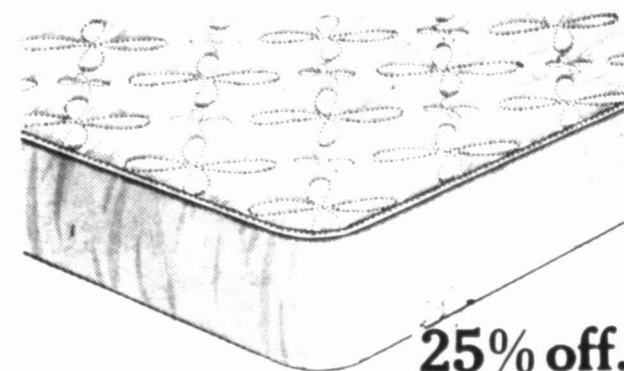
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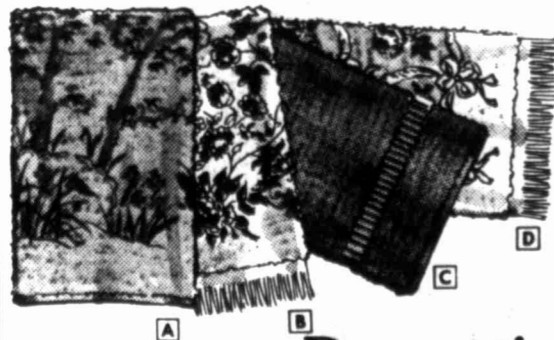
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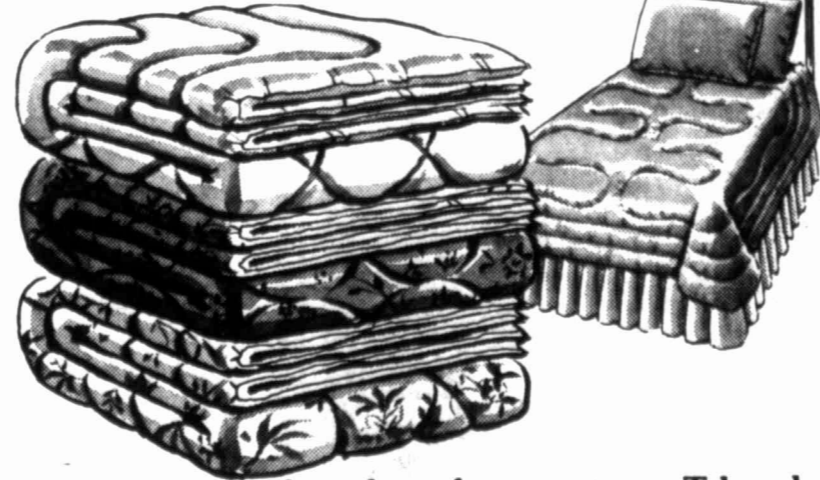
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It's done everything it's gonna do

Kermit sinkhole back to being 'just a hole in the ground'

By The Associated Press
For six days last June, about the only thing anybody talked about in Winkler County was the Kermit Sinkhole. It really wasn't anything more than a big hole in the ground, but the mystery about its origin, the possible threat it posed to a huge oil storage facility nearby and the fuss it kicked up between Wink and Kermit over ownership of the earth-hungry cavern, all made national news.

But after an early flurry, the crater stopped growing and, like most curiosities that stop being curious, the Sinkhole sank from public view. It's still there, but nobody much cares any more.

"We've got a hole in the ground and we treat it as a hole in the ground," said Jim Williamson at the Kermit State Bank, who led the Winkler County Civil Defense effort last June and had to make himself an expert on the Kermit

Sinkhole. "It's no big deal," said Winkler County sheriff's deputy Jan Moore. "It's done everything it's gonna do." Miss Moore became a national celebrity briefly during the summer Sinkhole stir, when she was interviewed almost daily by news reporters from all three major TV networks, both national wire services and the New York Times who came to see what all the fuss was about.

"I drive by once in a while to look at it — it's sort of my 'baby' — but everybody's pretty much forgotten about it except for news people."

The Sinkhole came from humble origins. On June 3, a Tuesday, workers at a Shell Oil Co. storage tank farm off Texas Highway 115, about halfway between Wink and Kermit, noticed a nine-foot-long hole in the ground. The next day, the hole yawned open to a full-blown crater — 300 feet long, 250 feet wide and 50 feet deep.

Oil from a broken pipeline

spewed into the bottom of the crater, mixing with water that oozed up from the underground water table, as huge chunks of earth broke off and fell into the gooey mixture every day.

Cracks from the edge of the crater spread toward an operating natural gas well and reached toward some oil storage tanks. The owners and operators began to get nervous. News spread, and so did word of a dispute between Kermit, which gave its name to the crater, and Wink, which wanted to.

A story about the budding animosity was published in a Dallas newspaper and transmitted by The Associated Press over national news wires.

By now, Winkler County was a temporary home for dozens of reporters, all trying to get an earful from the locals who managed to disguise their amusement while being interviewed.

"There never was any danger to the community," Williamson said. "And there's not any trouble between Wink and Kermit and there never was. It was just something everybody made up for the media and the media — which is very gullible, you know — sucked it up."

"It got out of hand when some of the big city people (reporters) got out here and started looking at it," said Bill Beckham, publisher of the Wink Bulletin, which carries the motto, "The only newspaper in the world that cares what happens in Wink."

"There was a bunch of guys playing dominoes at the lodge hall and they started talking about the old days when Wink and Kermit played each other in football, and then they decided it would be clever if they started fighting over the sinkhole like they did over football games."

On a more serious note, the Petro Lewis oil company put a temporary cap on a gas well it was drilling nearby as a precautionary measure, the Winkler County sheriff put deputies on continuous patrol duty around the sinkhole, the landowners erected a seven-foot-tall chain link and barbed wire fence around it and geologists from the University of Texas set up special equipment to study it.

When the Sinkhole was about 200 yards long, 200 yards wide and 75 feet deep, it stopped growing. And as soon as the hole quit gnawing on earth, one by one, the curiosity seekers and crater students went home.

The only thing left out there now is the fence.

"We probably get 20 or 30

people who drive out there every day to look at it — tourists who remember," said Williamson.

"You know, if people are coming out this way they say, 'Well, let's just drive through Kermit to see what it is.' They do — they take a look and most of them are kind of disappointed."

"You know, Arco (the oil company that owns the land) missed a good bet," said Beckham, tongue still

planted firmly in cheek. "If they had put up an observation tower and charged a dollar admission last summer they probably could have paid off their windfall profits tax."

Despite all the interest, no one has yet been able to say exactly what caused the Sinkhole.

"It would be so expensive to establish the precise reason that it wouldn't be worthwhile," said

Williamson, who said the most likely cause was the collapse of an underground cavern that formed either when limestone dissolved over a period of years or when underground water was pumped out.

But Williamson and Miss Moore agree the mystery probably contributed to the widespread interest in the thing.

"Nobody knew what was happening. The ground just started falling into a big

hole. It just went 'bloop' and it was gone. There was no cause. Well, of course, there was a cause but we didn't know what it was. It was unbelievable," said Miss Moore.

She is leaving Winkler County, by the way, to take a job with the Ector County Sheriff in Odessa, about 35 miles away.

"But I'll still come back to see it from time to time."

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Inmate's marriage request denied by Lubbock court

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock County inmate charged with the October slaying of a highway patrolman won't be marrying his jailhouse sweetheart, a state district judge has ruled.

Billy Wayne Alexander had requested that he be allowed to get married, despite a county jail policy forbidding inmate marriages except in the case of an expected illegitimate child.

But State District Judge Beniz Bevers refused to let Alexander marry another inmate after prosecutors argued that the marriage would give 21-year-old Ellaina Hill the husband-wife privilege against testimony.

Texas law prohibits spouses from testifying against each other. Alexander could not marry Mrs. Hill because she is not formally divorced.

The 21-year-old Lubbock man is jailed without bond and charged with the Oct. 5 slaying of Department of Public Safety trooper J.D. Davis.

Davis' body was discovered in his patrol car on U.S. 84 near Slaton, about

20 miles south of Lubbock. The 25-year-old trooper had been shot once in the head.

LA slayings up this year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slayings in Los Angeles are more than 20 percent above last year's record level, and a university psychologist says rapid changes in modern life may be to blame.

"The promise of security and hopes for a brighter future are no longer apparent," said Dr. Edward Stainbrook of the University of Southern California. "Any society that is rapidly changing like ours will have a great effect on increasing pathology."

There have been 1,012 slayings in Los Angeles so far this year, compared with 826 for all of last year, a record then. The city's population is 2.9 million.

The latest victims were three men found shot to death along roadways and three people who died when robbers terrorized them in their homes.

BBB says resolutions can brighten your year

Many people even now are making resolutions in the hope that they will fare better in the new year than in the old. Some of the resolutions are listed on pads of paper. Others are tacked on refrigerator doors or bulletin boards.

The Better Business Bureau realizes that unless you include the following resolutions on your list, the chances are great that you will not have as bright a year as anticipated.

As a consumer, one should resolve:

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—One should ask for the person soliciting for donations what percentage of the money collected will go to the charity.

—One should listen to and promptly answer customer complaints. One should also provide his or her customers with written information concerning store policies regarding refunds, exchanges and lay-a-ways.

—One should use accurate claims when advertising and be able to substantiate those claims if questioned.

—One should utilize the BBB arbitration program if he or she cannot resolve a customer complaint.

If both consumers and businesses will add these resolutions to their lists, the staff at the BBB can guarantee this year will be more prosperous than years past.

—One should not be influenced by high pressure sales tactics. If one is interested in a good or service offered by a salesperson, he or she should get all promises and estimates in writing.

—One should shop only with established firms that enjoy good reputations and show appreciation of his or her patronage by their courtesy and good service. If one is unfamiliar with the firm, especially those located out-of-state, he or she can ask for customer references and check them out. One can also call the BBB at 563-1880 for a reliability report.

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GLENDY CLAU — Santa Claus (left) is revealed (right) as none other than British actress Glenda Jackson. Glenda is all set for a busy Christmas, for she will be appearing in an ITV Christmas Special in England, making a guest appearance on the famous Muppet Show the following day.

Unprovoked Manhattan slayings may be work of one assailant

NEW YORK (AP)—While police were trying to determine whether one silent assailant was responsible for six unprovoked mid-Manhattan knifings, Buffalo officials were checking for possible connections between the attacks here and the killings of four blacks in that western New York city.

Manhattan police today were questioning the survivor of a subway knife assault along with witnesses to two of the four fatal attacks.

The first two attacks occurred at subway stops Monday. One man was hospitalized in serious but stable condition and the other escaped with cuts on his hand and wrist. Later, four men were fatally stabbed on busy streets.

Capt. John Meehan, chief of Manhattan detectives, said witnesses had given the same general description of the incidents: "A male, white, unprovoked, without saying a word just sticks him."

They also said the assailant was in his early

40s, 5-foot-7, 140 pounds, lean, muscular and wearing glasses, he said.

Five of the victims were black men and the other Hispanic. Asked whether the attacks were racially motivated, Meehan said "we haven't locked ourselves into it, nor have we excluded it."

Meehan did not see a connection between the assaults here and the attacks three months ago in Buffalo, where four black men were gunned down by a man police dubbed the ".22-caliber killer."

"We do not at this point think there is any connection. But we are not ruling it out," Meehan said.

New York and Buffalo investigators exchanged information Tuesday on the killings. Erie County District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove, referring to the Manhattan case, said that "the characteristics of the random assaults, the blackness of the victims, the boldness with which the attacks took place," fit in with the pattern of the four deaths in Buffalo.

While "there is nothing yet to indicate a definite connection," Cosgrove said there are "too many similarities to rule out the possibility of a connection."

The suspect sought in the Buffalo killings was described as a white male with dirty blond hair, 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, between 25 and 35 years old, and with a slim build.

Between Sept. 22 and Sept. 24, four black males, including a 14-year-old boy, were shot to death in a similar manner with the same .22-caliber weapon. On Oct. 8 and 9, police found the bodies of two black cabbies who had been knifed and had their hearts cut out. Local authorities do not believe the two sets of killings are related.

Two bombs explode during Christmas Eve shopping

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Thousands of Christmas Eve shoppers fled the main Woolworths department store in the heart of Sydney today, minutes before at least two bombs exploded in what authorities believe may be an extortion plot.

Police say the bombs may have been planted by a man, dubbed the "Mistletoe Bomber" by the press, who has been blamed for explosions at two other Woolworths stores outside Sydney last week.

Authorities said the downtown store received a telephone call warning of the impending explosions about 20 minutes before the first blast ripped its main floor. The store's staff evacuated thousands of shoppers.

"We made it just in time," said a police spokesman.

Gladys Farek uses a cement mixer to prepare her Xmas fruitcakes

CISTERN, Texas (AP)—Gladys Farek keeps a little red cement mixer busy — mixing fruitcakes.

She sold five tons of fruitcake last year alone and dreams of making 20 tons in one year.

"Then, maybe, I'll retire," she said.

Mrs. Farek, 45, began baking after realizing during a hospital stay that she needed a way to keep busy and free from worrying about things that were not worth worrying about.

Her country bakery is next

door to her new natural stone ranch style home on her 188-acre farm in this Fayette County Czech community about 90 miles west of Houston.

She has never advertised, but, in addition to five tons of fruitcake, last year's sales included 36,000 dozen sales-sized cookies. In addition to the five-inch cookies, she also bakes cinnamon rolls, poppy-seed cakes, cheese pies, brownies, angel food and carrot cakes, kolaches, and bread. She also makes egg noodles and jalapeno jelly.

She jokes, however, that she already has a slogan should she ever decide to advertise.

"Fruitcakes made of 50 percent nuts by a nutty woman," she said.

After her hospital stay eight years ago, Mrs. Farek asked a local restaurant owner about homebaked bread and cookies.

She started with about 25 loaves of bread and four dozen cookies a week, and business kept growing and growing.

Then she added fruitcakes and the cement mixer.

The mixer, with the blades removed, allows her to tumble her ingredients mechanically without turning the fruits and pecans into mush.

"I developed a recipe by trial and error from a lot of different recipes," she said.

She won't give the recipe but attributes part of her success to refusal to use citron, which she says gives

a bitter taste, and raisins, which she says are unpopular with many people.

She sells a 25-pound Texas-shaped fruitcake, measuring a yard from El Paso to Orange, for \$125 but smaller varieties are \$6 a pound, plus shipping costs.

Mrs. Farek said she likes to experiment with recipes of her own.

"Many times I throw a whole batch of stuff away," she said.

"If it ain't perfect, I feed it to my hogs."

Plano council approves Electronic Data move

PLANO, Texas (AP)—Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot will be setting up his Electronic Data Systems Corp. on an undeveloped 2,656-acre site in southern Collin County, with the blessing of the Plano city council.


The proposed development would almost double Plano's \$2 billion tax base and will include more than 2 million square feet of office and commercial space. EDS spokesman Bill Wright said the development will house 10,000 employees from EDS alone.

"We've been buying land about a year and a half, and our primary reason is to have our offices where most employees live," Perot said, pointing out that the majority of EDS employees live in Plano or northern Dallas County.

Though the site is outside Plano city limits, the city council is expected to annex it at the next meeting. Council members unanimously approved a special "commercial, employment and central business district" designation Monday for the site, about 15 miles north of Dallas.

EDS officials told the council their company plans to build new campus-style corporate headquarters for the giant computer firm, now located in a sprawling, hilly area of North Dallas.

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NICE TO SEE YOU — Joice Graf gives her husband Bob a big welcome home hug after he returned to the Norfolk Navy Base Monday aboard the aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower which has been on station in the Indian Ocean off Iran. Graf from Tennessee is one of the some 6,000 Navy personnel who have been at sea for 151 days on the carrier.

People have more account savings on which to draw

NEW YORK (AP) — From Uncle Sam's statistical grab bag comes a gem of a Christmas present: Americans have been saving at a better rate than thought, and they have more savings in the accounts, too.

All year, it seems, the savings rate was measured a percentage point lower than it was. And now, says Courtenay Slater of the Commerce Department, there are "more savings to draw on" than thought.

Don't argue. With so little good economic news out of Washington, you must accept what you get. And this, it seems, is all you're getting for Christmas. Don't, for instance, ask these questions:

—After giving us coal in our Christmas stocking for the past several years, couldn't some explanation be offered to help us get over the shock this year of receiving a little diamond?

—Now that we have been told the savings rate is only slightly below 6 percent, the norm, instead of under 5 percent, what should we do with all the warnings about the "dangerously low" rate of savings?

You know, the warnings Americans were off on a spending spree, that they had dumped the old notions of thrift, that capital formation was endangered and that the rebuilding of industry was threatened?

Shall all those elaborate studies be incinerated now that we have revised the

savings statistics back to 1968? That in August, for instance, the rate was 6.1 percent, not 4.7?

No, forget those questions. To pursue them might lead nowhere, or else down a statistical maze. But don't forget the lessons.

The first lesson is that too much faith is put in numbers. For evidence, watch the stock, bond and commodity markets convulse after the month supply figures are released and lurch again when revised.

Most of them are revised — the price indices, sales figures, jobless numbers, savings rates. Some are also seasonally adjusted. Some are weighted. Some figures bear little resemblance to raw counts.

The second is that your own pocketbook is the best indicator of your financial condition. You don't need the statistics factory to inform you how well or poorly you are doing.

And the third is that you offer some Christmas generosity to those who compile the statistics. Generally speaking, those revisions are in the nature of statistics. They don't always

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Bentsen's bill is approved

(Special to The Herald)
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The President Wednesday signed a bill by Senator Lloyd Bentsen that continues efforts to preserve historic buildings in Texas and other states.

The Bentsen bill extends for three years the Historic Preservation Tax Incentives, first enacted in 1976.

"This bill will help preserve our nation's heritage for generations to come while allowing the freedom and flexibility to modernize," Bentsen said.

"The world we give our children will be efficient, modern and comfortable, but it will still contain those priceless reminders of our proud heritage of our nation."

Twenty four Senators joined in cosponsoring the Bentsen bill. The measure uses the "carrot and stick" approach to encourage the restoration of historic structures. It offers two tax incentives to those who restore historic structures and two tax disincentives to those who destroy or deface them.

In Texas the legislation has helped restore historic structures and two tax disincentives to those who destroy or deface them.

In Texas the legislation has helped restore historic buildings such as San Antonio's Menger Hotel — which has housed luminaries from "Teddy" Roosevelt to Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee to author O. Henry — the R.A. Ragland Building in Sweetwater and the old Kennedy Bakery Building in Houston. A total of 36 restoration projects worth about \$36 million have been undertaken in Texas since the historic preservation tax incentives were first adopted in 1976.

Booking bets prove costly

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston builder and one of his employees have been charged with booking bets on college and professional football games. Harry Emil Seaback, 54, and John William Sheridan, 57, were released on \$1,000 bond each.

Authorities said Seaback is president of a construction business and owns an airplane sales company. Sheridan is employed by the firm.

Vice Division Sgt. Frank O'Neil said one bettor was listed with \$55,000 in bets, and that the weekly wagering reached as high as \$500,000.

represent errors.

The new numbers, said Ms. Slater, look "more suitable" in terms of historical norms. Indeed they do; the historical norm is somewhere around 6 percent. Correct.

But, unless people listen to the sound of the statistics clashing rather than the grumblings of their own pocketbook, her suggestion that the revisions might spur buyer confidence is going too far.

Even though anything to lift the drabness is welcome at Christmas time. Or at any other time.

For toys to be assembled

Sadist wrote directions

HOUSTON (AP) — It is Christmas Eve and the late shoppers are dashing from store to store. The choir is singing in the downtown mall. The chimes are ringing in the church nearby. And parents throughout this nation are sitting on a floor trying to put together an easy-to-assemble toy.

The directions were written by a sadist who hates children, mothers, and fathers.

The girl wanted one of those miniature kitchens. You bought it and were convinced that within two hours it would be assembled and under the tree.

The boy wanted his first bicycle and the salesman assured you it was far cheaper to buy it and put it together and it would be ready for riding "in no time at all."

It is now midnight. Christmas is here. The bicycle has the pedals on backwards and the handlebar is pointing to the front.

The directions for the miniature kitchen set are as confusing as federal government regulation.

The conversation between mother and father goes something like this:

Wife: "The directions say to put Section AA into Section B-1."

Husband: "There isn't any AA section."

"Look again. Are you sitting on it?"

"There is no AA section." "The directions say right here put AA with B-1." "You put the damn thing together and I will read the directions. OK, put AA with B-1."

"There isn't an AA" "I told you that an hour ago."

At 5 a.m., despite the directions, the kitchen set is together. The bicycle is ready, although the handlebars are still pointing to the front.

Next year, buy nothing that has to be assembled.

There is one more task. The girl left Santa Claus a peanut butter sandwich. The boy left Santa a catsup sandwich, his favorite.

Somebody had to eat them. You could throw them in the trash, but that would be cheating and you don't cheat your kids and a few crumbs must be left in the plate.

Peanut butter isn't too bad, except the girl made it extra thick for Santa and after you gulp it down your teeth are glued and your mouth is a gravel pit.

Next the catsup sandwich. That doesn't go down even with a double martini.

It is now 5:15 a.m. and a time for a few hours of sleep while all the children in all the world are waiting for the jolly man with the pot-belly.

Not ours. At 5:17 they are out of bed shouting, "has Santa come?"

The little girl is now married and a thousand miles away.

That catsup-crazy boy is 87 miles offshore on an oil rig.

If anybody needs an experienced hand at putting together easy-to-assemble toys or eating peanut butter or catsup sandwiches this Christmas, I'm available.

Building at South Texas Nuclear Project tilting

HOUSTON (AP) — A mechanical-electrical auxiliary building at the South Texas Nuclear Project has tilted one inch at one end, the Houston Post reported Tuesday night.

The newspaper said a document from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the tilt apparently was caused by uneven building weight, and not by

inadequate soil compaction.

Don Beeth, a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power, said the structure located near Bay City, tilted because construction delays left it unevenly weighted at one end.

Uneven settling, if not corrected, could pull apart piping and electrical wiring from the structure to the reactor containment building.

Newbury is speaker

MONAHANS — Dr. Don Newbury, "Speaker of all seasons" will be the guest speaker for the 29th annual meeting and banquet of the Monahans Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., in the Ward County Coliseum, Monahans. Announcement of the guest speaker was made by Bill Moss, president of the Monahans Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Newbury is one of the nation's "unstuffedest" speakers. He has been to the podium some 2,000 times in most of the 50 states during his 15 years of public speaking.

Since 1967, he has been Director of Communications for Tarrant County Junior College District, which encompasses three campuses and some 20,000 students. Earlier in his career, he served in similar capacities at Howard Payne University and Sul Ross State University.

Dr. Newbury's educational achievements include degrees of B.A. Howard Payne University; M.J. University of Texas-Austin; and, Ph.D. from North Texas State University.

Dr. Newbury is married to Brenda Pack, a former Monahans resident. They have three daughters — Julie, Jana and Jeanie — and are active members of Ft. Worth's University Baptist Church, where Dr. Newbury serves as a deacon.

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CPS to reduce rates to dozen large firms

By JACKIE CALMES
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Community Public Service Co. soon will reduce rates to a dozen large industries, thus adding to an increase to be charged all other customers in North Central, West and Southeast Texas.

The Texas Public Utility Commission voted 2 to 1 Thursday to allow CPS to collect \$5.3 million more a year and, at the same time, to slice existing industrial rates by about \$6 million.

As a result, rates for all other customer classes, including residential, will reflect not only the approved increase but also the difference to be made up because of the industries' cut.

Rates are likely to take effect in 10 days, after final computations, a staff member said.

But he estimated that a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours a month is likely to be billed about \$55. CPS's current rates vary from place to place.

The commission's order follows the recommendations of PUC examiner Mark Zeppa, who presided over a public hearing last October. CPS had asked for a \$7 million annual increase; Zeppa recommended \$5.3 million and accepted the company's proposal to reduce bills for 12 industrial customers, most of which are oil companies on the Gulf coast.

CPS said the industries have long been charged excessive rates, and that argument was supported by the commission staff, an industry group called Texas Industrial Energy Consumers and, finally, Zeppa and the three commission-

ers. The Texas Municipal League was alone in opposing the decrease for industries, arguing that the added expense for other customers would be unduly burdensome.

PUC Chairman George Cowden and Commissioner H.M. "Moak" Rollins voted for the increase package, though Cowden said he "at first doubted the propriety" of decreasing industrial rates at the expense of other customers.

Commissioner Garrett Morris doubted it to the end and so cast the sole dissenting vote. Morris said CPS's studies of the costs of serving various customer classes were insufficient support for the adjustments being made.

Also, he said he was troubled that CPS advertised its request as being for \$7 million when it actually is closer to \$11 million.

"You might have had a lot more people in here complaining and intervening in this rate case if they'd had any idea the rates were going to be increased by that percentage," he said.

CPS's scattered service area includes the North and West Texas counties of Archer, Baylor, Clay, Eastland, Erath, Jack, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Young, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Ward and Winkler.

The case was to set rates in unincorporated areas but it included CPS's appeals from rate-setting decisions of 14 cities, including: FOR Abilene: Gordon, Megarell, Mings, Strawn and Kermit.

The company filed its request last August, soon after the PUC approved a separate rate increase for customers in three other regions, Northeast and Central Texas and the Panhandle.

Chairman Cowden noted that the decision Thursday brought made CPS's rates nearly uniform throughout the state. The company has said it will seek another rate increase next year, but in a single case.

CPS's unique tactic this year of seeking higher rates in two cases, each involving three regions, had commission approval and was done to lessen confusion about its existing rates.

Those rates were set by about 250 local governments before the PUC began

regulating utilities in 1976 and, as a result, the charges vary accordingly. Another result, CPS and others argued, was that politically

sensitive local governments put the burden of higher rates on industries rather than residents, businesses and municipal services.

Garbage Santas bring Christmas to many

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — All year long, trash collectors David Lopez and Mike Vincent seek out broken toys and used clothing. One by one, in Lopez' garage, the toys are fixed and the clothes mended in preparation for Christmas Eve.

Then Vincent, 27, dons his Santa Claus suit, loads two bags of presents and food into Lopez' station wagon, and sets out to visit needy families and children.

"We don't tell anybody we're coming, because that's part of the fun," said Vincent. "People freak out when they open the door and there's Santa Claus standing with a bag of toys."

The two city employees, who make their holiday rounds from dusk to midnight, also bring presents to the city's motels and hotels for people traveling through Flagstaff who aren't spending Christmas Eve with their families.

"Working for the city makes it easy for us to go around and find needy people," said Lopez, 31. "We see the children who aren't dressed too well or don't have many toys. You see people who don't have enough food or money to buy presents."

Tonight marks their fifth year in what they say began as a project for friends and family. The two, who soon decided to "become Santa Claus to everyone," try to anticipate the needs of the families they pinpoint, so they will have the right presents ready.

They do it, they said, because they want to and enjoy it. It's worth the effort to feel and see the rewards of "truly giving," they say.

"I've wanted to do something like this ever since I was a little kid," Vincent said.

They say they don't worry about the expenses of their project — they pay for it through their overtime and with money Vincent earns working as a Santa Claus at

Thief sends \$200 to girl

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Just after Thanksgiving, 8-year-old Lisa Galasso-Richardson's bicycle was stolen. But the weekend before Christmas, an apologetic thief sent her \$200.

The \$200 money order arrived with a note that said: "My conscience moves me to pay you for the bike. I'm sorry it happened but there was a reason. I came into some money so I can send you this."

"We would like to wish him a very Merry Christmas," said the girl's mother, Tina.

Four cities will share network of machines

HOUSTON (AP) — A five-member banking group representing four Texas cities announced today an agreement in principle to share a network of automated teller machines. Participants include Cullen-Frost Bankers, San Antonio; First City Bancorporation of Texas, Houston; First International Bancshares, Dallas; Texas American Bancshares, Fort Worth; and Texas Commerce Bank, Houston.

Details on locations and capabilities will be announced early next year but the group said the network will be patterned after similar systems in Virginia and Wisconsin and another being developed in Michigan.

The potential number of shared automated machines was said to be between 600 and 800 with a significant number to be operational as part of the network by August.

Antidumping duties on imports being studied

States News Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) is investigating potassium chloride imports from Canada to see if antidumping duties on them can be lifted without hurting U.S. industry.

Potassium chloride is a major ingredient in fertilizers. Canada, with roughly 60 percent of proven reserves, provides the U.S. with about 8.8 million short tons of the chemical a year. 85 percent of this country's total imports and 75 percent of the U.S. market.

The investigation is complicated "by the fact that the U.S. and Canadian industries have always been linked. A lot of U.S. companies have gone into joint ventures with Canadians or bought mines in Canada," said Daniel Leahy, ITC supervisor of the investigation, who called it "not your typical dumping case."

It was a U.S. company, Texasgulf, Inc., that brought the case to ITC's attention. The company, which has a substantial interest in a Saskatchewan potassium mine, has repeatedly tried to get an exclusion for its

potassium chloride imports from the antidumping duty.

The duty was first levied in 1959 after the ITC found that Canadian imports of potassium chloride were being sold at less than fair value. The U.S. Antidumping Act of 1921 defines less than fair value as less than the price an importer charges for his product at home. The antidumping duty is imposed in addition to a regular import duty.

Since the 1969 decision, ITC has exempted from antidumping duties several U.S. and Canadian companies that are and promise to remain in accordance with the less-than-true-value regulations.

Leahy predicted that the case would attract little fanfare unless the ITC found that recent Canadian attempts to discourage foreign investment "are shifting the situation back the other way," depressing the price of Canadian potassium chloride imports below U.S. prices.

Interested parties can submit written comments until March 4, 1981. The deadline for the Commission's decision is April 9, 1981.

local shopping centers. They estimate they spend \$600 a year for toys and for supplies to repair the broken ones.

"Some people look at us and say, 'You guys must be crazy,'" said Lopez. "They don't understand why we spend all the money and time for somebody else."

"It's all from our hearts," he added. "We're just a couple of grown-up kids."

Vincent recalled one visit to a poor family which left a woman speechless when she opened the door to find him in his Santa suit with a bag of toys and a box of food, including a turkey.

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We saw worst world had to offer...and hoped

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

We grimaced, we smiled. We wept, we laughed. We hated, we loved.

The year flickered on our faces, but branded our hearts. We saw injustice, violence. We saw nature kill thousands. Still, we hoped.

We hoped that a bearded religious man would free 52 of us held hostage in a distant land. We enter the next year still hoping.

We hoped we could jail a worldwide pickpocket — inflation. And we hoped we could kick the oil habit.

There were reasons for hope. We learned more about our bodies and the heavens. And we found out, finally, who shot TV oil baron J.R.

Nature wrote plenty of headlines... The earth moved in Italy. And belched in Washington state.

Ferocious winds fed brush fires in Southern California. Homes were consumed. Soaring temperatures in the United States parched crops and claimed lives. Floods and storms took lives from California to India.

... and mankind wrote a few headlines, too. A grisly prison uprising in New Mexico, the FBI's Abscam inquiry, race riots in Miami, war between Iran and Iraq, Soviet military moves in Afghanistan and labor unrest with a Soviet shadow in Poland.

Republican Ronald Reagan, 69, former California governor and actor, became the oldest man elected president in U.S. history by defeating Jimmy Carter. Independent John B. Anderson won few votes, but secured a footnote in history by making ballots in every state.

Republicans took control of the U.S. Senate for the first time in two decades. Among Democratic losers were such longtime senators as George McGovern, Frank Church, Birch Bayh and Warren Magnuson.

About 125,000 Cubans came to Florida on the "Freedom Flotilla" with Fidel Castro's blessing. Some were disappointed; six U.S. flights were diverted to Cuba in the worst spate of hijackings in 11 years. At year's end, 6,000 Cubans were in a resettlement camp.

Mount St. Helens blew its top, turning a lush pine forest into a lumberyard. About 60 died. Ash hurled 11 miles high drifted and turned away to night in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The captivity of 52 Americans in Iran had trees sprouting yellow ribbons in the United States. A secret rescue mission was aborted when three helicopters broke down. As U.S. servicemen left an Iranian desert, two aircraft collided, and eight men died.

An earthquake wracked Algeria, leaving 400,000 homeless and at least 10,000 people dead or missing. Another 200,000 lost their homes and 3,000 their lives when an earthquake devastated southern Italy.

Two hotel fires in a week — one in Las Vegas, Nev., one in White Plains, N.Y. — killed 110 people. We thought about fire safety. A summer of 100-plus temperatures in much of the nation claimed more than 1,200 lives. The heat and drought turned tender stalks of grain to tinder in over a dozen states, doing some \$12 billion in damage.

Deaths among tampon users didn't deter most women from the convenience. Striking Polish shipyard workers formed independent trade unions, an unprecedented development in the Soviet bloc. Two months later, hundreds of thousands of workers joined a one-hour protest strike, saying the government had failed to raise wages. The Soviet Union hinted it might intervene. Troops were poised on the border.

Major airplane crashes killed more than 1,000, including the 22-member American amateur boxing team. A floating oil platform collapsed in the North Sea, and 123 died.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan and the United States responded by halting grain shipments to Russia. The president called for — and got — a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, and the events became a Soviet romp when 36 nations stayed away.

Rioting in Miami after an all-white jury acquitted four former police officers in the fatal beating of a black resulted in 18 deaths and \$100 million in damage, the most costly U.S. urban disorder ever.

officials in the largest investigation of political corruption in FBI history. A U.S. senator and six members of the U.S. House were indicted because of Abscam. The senator was not up for re-election in November, and voters rejected five of the six congressmen.

Although it seemed nothing could be done for most of the hostages, six Americans escaped Iran after nearly three months in hiding in the Canadian Embassy. The United States cheered its northern neighbor.

The world got its best view ever of the solar system's sixth planet when Voyager 1 skipped through Saturn's rings. Scientists found a way to produce interferon in commercial quantities. But after touting interferon as possibly THE cure for cancer, scientists backed off. Studies continued.

The gutsy U.S. hockey team won the gold medal at the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., besting, among others, the top-rated Soviets. And a muscular 21-year-old American, Eric Heiden, won five golds in speed skating — a record in winter competition. Bernardine Dohrn and Cathlyn Wilkerson, one-time

members of the Weather Underground, surrendered after hiding for a decade. Another fugitive radical of the anti-war movement, former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, also surfaced.

The Soviet Union's Andrei Sakharov, a Nobel laureate, was sent to internal exile for criticizing Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and upporting the Olympic boycott.

Former Beatle John Lennon was gunned down, and millions spent a silent 10 minutes mourning the singer-songwriter and the real demise of the Beatles, the most successful rock group of all time.



HOME AGAIN — The one thing on the minds of all Americans was the holding of 52 Americans in Iran. One of the hostages, Richard Queen, was freed because of illness and allowed to return to the United States. In this photo, taken July 18, 1980, Queen walks away from a U.S. Air Force jet with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie after returning to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington. Queen holds a bouquet of flowers he was given to welcome him back.

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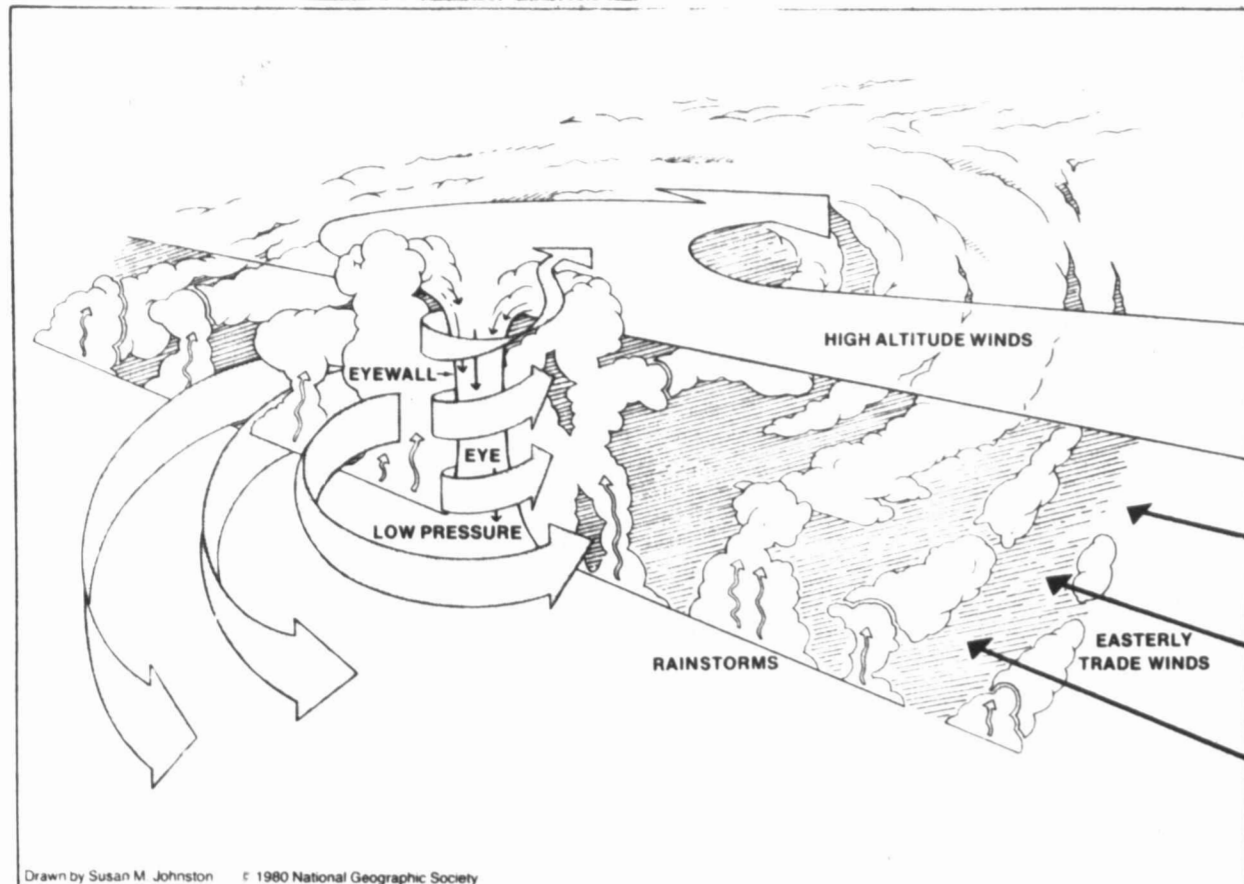
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condenses, forming bands of dense clouds that release torrential rains. As the air rises, ultimately merging with high-altitude winds, it releases heat and greatly reduces the atmospheric pressure at the center. Some air, now dry, is forced back down the center, creating the nearly cloud-free eye. Wind velocity is strongest nearest the eye — in the eyewall.

Storm like heat engine

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Wet, windy, and unpredictable, hurricanes run by themselves, like huge self-sustaining heat engines spinning across the sea.

Extracting heat energy from the warm ocean, hurricanes release it into the atmosphere. If converted to electrical energy, the energy released by a single hurricane in one day would keep the United States supplied with power for three years.

As big as 500 miles or more in diameter and reaching almost 8 miles high, hurricanes are the greatest storms on earth. Their name comes from the Spanish and Caribbean Indian words for "big wind" and "evil spirit." Devilish Powers

Hurricanes can produce cyclonic winds of 200 mph or more — the most violent surround the relatively calm "eye" of the storm. They can cause coastal waters to swell as high as 25 feet above normal tide. They can travel long distances — several thousand miles across water at speeds of up

to 50 mph. And they have a long life expectancy by atmospheric standards: one to two weeks.

In the Atlantic, Caribbean, and Gulf of Mexico, hurricanes in this century have killed an estimated 45,000 people, including more than 13,000 in the United States. Nine out of 10 hurricane victims drown in water that is swept ashore with the high winds. Six thousand people died in Galveston, Texas, in a storm in September 1900, the worst U.S. hurricane disaster.

Rivalled in size only by their western Pacific and Indian Ocean counterparts — typhoons and cyclones — hurricanes have caused more than \$12 billion damage in the United States alone since 1900. The costliest was last season's \$2.3 billion Hurricane Frederic.

All of this destructive force is concentrated in an average of six hurricanes in a six-month season, June through November. Less than one-tenth of the some 100 tropical disturbances that could become

hurricanes actually do, the worst usually occurring in August and September. On the average, two or three hurricanes strike the North American mainland each season.

A "5" at Worst
At their fiercest — a "catastrophic" number 5 on the Saffir-Simpson classification scale — their wind speed exceeds 155 mph and the atmospheric pressure in the eye drops drastically. A half-dozen hurricanes in this century have rated a 5, among them: the 1935 Labor Day storm that ripped through the Florida Keys, the strongest on record; this season's Allen, which swept across the Caribbean into Texas, the second strongest; and 1969's Camille, which devastated the Mississippi and Louisiana coasts. Although they have stalked the Atlantic region

almost every year since at least Columbus' time, hurricanes, still baffle scientists. They create their own complicated environment that depends on the right blend of several key ingredients: proper water temperature, warm moist air, and a good circulation system that lets air flow in at the bottom, and up and out at the top — like smoke up a chimney.

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ment of the Salk vaccine which signified the end of the battle against epidemic polio, the Annual Report notes that "the knowledge acquired during that battle is an organic part of our struggle today to prevent

birth defects." The report traces some of the developments in birth defects research stemming from the perfection of cell culture techniques which began in the polio research laboratories. Stressing the

growth of the chain of knowledge in the past 25 years, the report states that "the legacy of cell culture is being rapidly expanded into areas far removed from the research laboratory."

The March of Dimes 1980 Annual Report shows that the America public contributed \$62,614,985 in the 1980 campaign to support its nationwide battle against birth defects. Other sources of income include \$8,224,998 in bequests and special gifts, grants from affiliated agencies and revenue from investments.

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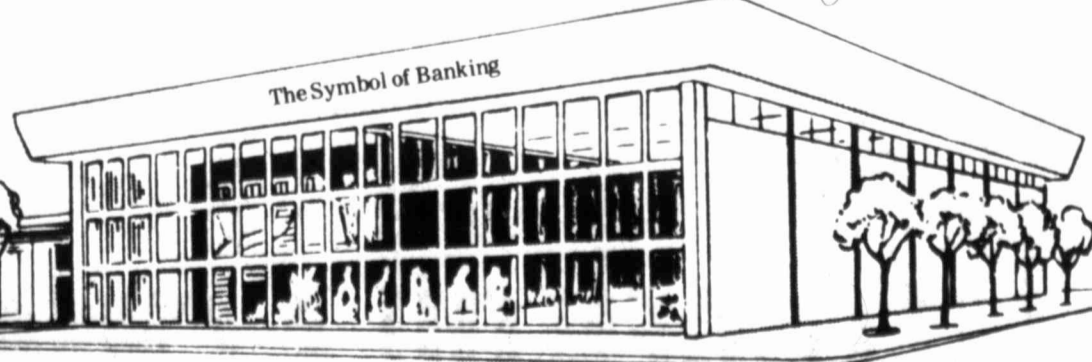
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The news in recent weeks has been filled with stories about "THE TRANSITION." What will the new Administration do about this or that? How would the new Administration handle a particular international crisis?

News leaks and speculation — one story often conflicting with another — sometimes may obscure the real significance of the orderly transfer of power.

Months of heated campaign rhetoric are put aside as people from the outgoing and incoming administrations work together to implement the wishes of the people and keep government functioning smoothly throughout the process.

This has been true throughout our history, and we tend to take it for granted. Even when the presidency has changed hands from the assassin's bullet, the government has continued without interruption.

But think for a moment how many times in non-democratic countries the leadership of state has changed through coup in-

stead of election. Of how many times the emergence of a new leader has led to chaos and repression, and a general breakdown of order.

The difference is that our government, and that of the other truly democratic systems in the world, is a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." The American presidency is a powerful office, but the person who holds that office always knows he is merely exercising power the people have given. The power goes to the position, not the man. We honor the office, not the individual.

In the coming months, there will be many changes. National policies will shift. Literally thousands of jobs will change hands. But that is the natural process and the strength of our system. The people can change things at specified intervals in a completely peaceful and orderly way. Or they can ratify and continue things as they are at the same intervals.

I have been impressed with the manner in which officials from the current Administration have cooperated with the incoming Administration's transition team. I might also note that the transition team is taking particular care not to infringe on the responsibility and prerogatives of the current officials — especially the President — still exercise.

These attitudes are essential. We must make certain that other nations realize that they will have someone who speaks with authority for the U.S. That someone is the President, or his appointees, whoever holds that office. The services of the government must continue without interruption, and they will.

Yet the new team must be ready to take over as soon as the new President takes the oath of office. That, too, will be the case. The best and brightest minds available — from government, from the private sector, and from the legislative branch — are working literally night and day to assemble information and organize.

As you watch the fascinating process of transition, I would urge you also to remember that you are seeing the best system of government in the world working as it was designed to function.

Pileup of freight cars expected at border Mexican railroad embargo announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official predicts there will be a substantial pileup of railroad freight cars at the Texas border as an embargo declared by the Mexican national railroad takes effect.

"At the moment, we're going to see a hell of a buildup of cars at the border crossing points in the next two to three weeks," an Agriculture Department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said Tuesday.

He said the embargo on all rail commodity traffic at the Texas border was announced to shippers Friday by Ferrocarriles Nacionales de Mexico and went into effect at midnight Monday.

The Agriculture Department spokesman said the embargo was intended to last until a backlog of U.S. and Canadian boxcars in Mexico could be reduced.

"The numbers we've got to watch are the number of empties coming back out of Mexico," he said. "I'm sure they're going to make a concerted effort."

The spokesman suggested that the number of rail cars arriving at the border would start to decline as the effects spread further inland in the transportation chain.

The embargo applies at the Texas border crossing points of Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Presidio and El Paso. The railroads affected are the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Texas-Mexico, a short line that does much of its business at Laredo.

"It won't affect any sales. The sales will stand as they are," the spokesman said. "It simply means a delay in the shipping schedules for those commodities."

He estimated the embargo would last between 40-45

days, even though 30 days had been mentioned as a target for clearing the backlog in Mexico.

A State Department spokesman, who also declined to be identified, said the embargo was put into effect only in Texas because most of the rail traffic between the two nations passes through the state.

He said the backlog had been building up for some time because of increasing trade between the United States and Mexico, including a substantial boost in exports of grain and other agricultural commodities.

The State Department spokesman said ongoing talks between U.S. and Mexican officials have attempted to find ways to relieve the pressure on the border rail system.

"When the pipeline gets shut down, that will give them an opportunity to reduce that backlog."

Bean bet paid to Clements

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Gov. Bruce King says he has mailed Texas Gov. Bill Clements a 100-pound sack of beans, paying off a bet he lost on the presidential election.

King, a Democrat, said Clements, a Republican, called him about two weeks before the Nov. 4 general election to compare political notes.

King said at the time New Mexico would back Democrat Jimmy Carter for re-election as president, and doubted Clements could deliver Texas for Republican Ronald Reagan.

Clements rose to the bait, offering to "make a small wager" — a bale of Texas cotton put up against a sack of New Mexico beans, King said.

Reagan easily won both states en route to his election victory.

King said last Thursday that he carried a bit in meeting his end of the bet, but Clements would not let him forget.

"He called up recently to say he wanted to collect," King said.



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ADRIAN'S UP — Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz goes for a layup recently in game against the New York Knicks. Dantley has played for four teams in five seasons, but has finally settled with the Utah Jazz, and has become the National Basketball Association's leading scorer.

Leads NFL in rushing, TDs

Campbell wins title

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Earl Campbell, who came within 66 yards of the coveted 2,000-yard mark which only O.J. Simpson has broken, was the leading rusher in the NFL third straight season, the league announced.

Campbell posted 1,934 yards, the second highest total in league history.

Campbell also tied John Jefferson of San Diego and Baltimore's Curtis Dickey for the AFC lead in touchdowns with 13. The NFL leader was Billy Sims of Detroit with 16. The NFL's top passer was Cleveland's Brian Sipe with a 91.9 efficiency rating.

The scoring title went to John Smith of New England with 26 field goals and 51 PATs for 129 points. The NFL's top receiver was Kellen Winslow of San Diego with 89 catches.

Bum won't draw comparisons on trade benefits as Oilers, Raiders prepare

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bum Phillips fancies himself a good horse trader and he hasn't done too badly in the player market place either.

The Oilers travel to Oakland Sunday for a first round game of the National Football League playoffs and it will be homecoming for Ken Stabler, Dave Casper and Jack Tatum, all members of the Raiders' 1976 Super Bowl championship team.

They'll be greeted by former Oiler players Dan Pastorini and Kenny King, who went to the Raiders during a hectic off-season trading campaign between the two teams.

Phillips says he won't be drawn into any comparison of which team got the best deals.

"I guess some people will look at it like that but it's just another football game that we have to win," Phillips said. "We both made those trades because we

thought they were right for our teams."

Last March, Phillips and Oakland General Partner Al Davis exchanged starting quarterbacks Stabler and Pastorini. Tatum followed Stabler to Houston in exchange for King.

Minutes before the trading deadline, Davis sent Casper to the Oilers in exchange for Houston's first two draft choices next year and a second round selection in 1982.

Phillips doesn't expect to see Pastorini, just recovered from a broken leg, come off the bench to play against his former teammates. "They've got to go with the guy that got them there," Phillips said, referring to Jim Plunkett, who led the Raiders to an 11-5 record.

King gained only nine yards on three carries for the

Oilers last year but blossomed into the Raiders' leading rusher with 761 yards despite being troubled by injuries in the latter part of the season.

"If we had changed our style and built the offense around him, we could have used him more," Phillips said. "That's what Oakland did and he's been effective there. Our backs have to block. We couldn't have used him and Earl in the backfield together."

Tatum, noted for his fierce hitting style at Oakland, has turned pass thief for the Oilers, leading the team with seven interceptions going into the playoffs.

The acquisition of Casper allowed the Oilers to go to a two-tight end offense and the former Raider has contributed 34 receptions for 526 yards including seven for 120 in Sunday's 20-16 playoff clinching victory over Minnesota.

But Landry says odds against either Cowboys, LA going to Super Bowl

Bookies rate Cowboys as early favorite

DALLAS (AP) — In 1975, the Dallas Cowboys played a wild card into the Super Bowl.

However, Coach Tom Landry said it's a much tougher deal for his 1980 team.

"We were a solid team in every area in 1975, a veteran team with frontline experience," Landry said Tuesday. "This team is not very experienced in the secondary and at quarterback."

Landry said the odds were stacked against the Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams making it to the Super Bowl.

"You've got to play a lot of games against top caliber teams and you can't afford to

have a day off," Landry said. "If you do, you get beat."

The Rams, after seven divisional titles, are making their first appearance in the National Conference playoffs as a wild card entry. The meeting with the Cowboys Sunday has a 12:30 p.m. kickoff in Texas Stadium.

Landry said it has been a fun season for him.

"I was surprised we won 12 games," he said. "It's been interesting not knowing for sure what we were going to do on a given Sunday."

"For example, the Rams and Philadelphia were pretty sure what they were

going to do on a given Sunday. Our team never knew what was going to happen. Most of the time what

happened was good. That was pleasant."

The oddsmakers in Las Vegas have made the

Cowboys three and one-half point favorites although the Rams flogged Dallas 38-14 on Monday night just over a week ago.

Landry said the Rams have the mental edge.

"I know I'd feel more comfortable playing a team if I had just beaten them 38-14," Landry said.

"The one thing we have going for us is that we played very well against Philadelphia and we'll take the field knowing we're capable of playing good," said Landry.

The Cowboys earned the homefield advantage for Sunday's game in Texas Stadium with a 35-27 victory over Philadelphia.

The Rams were to arrive Friday and work out in Texas Stadium that afternoon and on Saturday.

Some 12,000 tickets remained on sale today. A team spokesman said they sold 9,000 tickets Tuesday, the largest single day ticket sale in club history. However, the game was not expected to be a sellout by the 12:30 p.m. deadline Christmas Day which would permit the contest to be locally televised.

If Los Angeles wins, the Rams will travel to Philadelphia Jan. 3 for the first round NFC playoff game. Should Dallas win, the Cowboys will play at Atlanta Jan. 4.

Tickets still available for Dallas-LA playoff

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys sold 9,000 tickets Tuesday for their National Conference wild card playoff game Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, leaving 12,000 Texas Stadium seats still on sale.

"It's the biggest single day sale we've ever had," said Doug Todd, public relations director of the Cowboys. "But it will be nip-and-tuck whether the game will be televised locally."

The game must be soldout by 12:30 p.m. Christmas Day for the game to be on local television.

Winnipeg Jets stop streak at 30 games

By The Associated Press

All good things must end. Sometimes bad things too.

"You should have seen the dressing room when they came in after the game — it was like they had won the Stanley Cup," said Winnipeg Jets Coach Bill Sutherland after his team snapped a 30-game non-winning streak Tuesday night with a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The streak started Oct. 19 with a 4-4 tie against Quebec. In breaking the previous record of 27 straight winless games, set by the 1975-76 Kansas City Scouts, the Jets were 0-23-7. Their only triumph was a 6-2 decision over Chicago Oct. 17.

Blue-Gray to feature outstanding talent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Opposing coaches in the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic say the talent for Thursday's game is better than for any previous such matchup they can remember.

"This is the best group of people I've seen in an all-star game in a long time," Blue offensive Coach Joe Restic of Auburn University said Tuesday. "The pro scouts feel this is the strongest group they've looked at."

Gray defensive Coach Doug Barfield, who resigned recently at Auburn University, agreed. "I feel like the Blue-Gray is making a comeback. For several years, it was a premier bowl, but then the talent fell off," Barfield said.

Barfield and Restic are making their second appearances in the game. Barfield has Wake Forest's John Mackovic handling offense, while Restic has Oklahoma State's Jimmy

Johnson on defense. CBS will broadcast the game from Cramton Bowl at 2 p.m. CST Christmas Day.

Restic said viewers can expect the Blue team to put on a passing show, and he has an advantage because he brought his Harvard quarterback, Brian Buckley.

"We're going to do as much as we can to pressure the defense. You can't run a simple offense and do that," the coach said.

If Barfield tries to shut

down the passing game, Restic said he has three big, but fast running backs ready to carry the ball. They are Clifford Chapman of Central State in Oklahoma, Lonnie Johnson of Indiana, and Worley Taylor of Oklahoma State.

Barfield said his Gray defense will play a standard game because the players had only six days to practice. But, he said, Restic had better watch out for four manhandlers on the Gray

line. They are Frank Warren of Auburn, Steve Durham of Alabama State and Bubba Green of North Carolina State.

The Gray also has the talent to put on an offensive show. Blue-Gray executive director Charles "Fats" Jones said. At quarterback is Tennessee State's Joe "747" Adams, the National Collegiate Athletic Association record holder for career touchdown passes.



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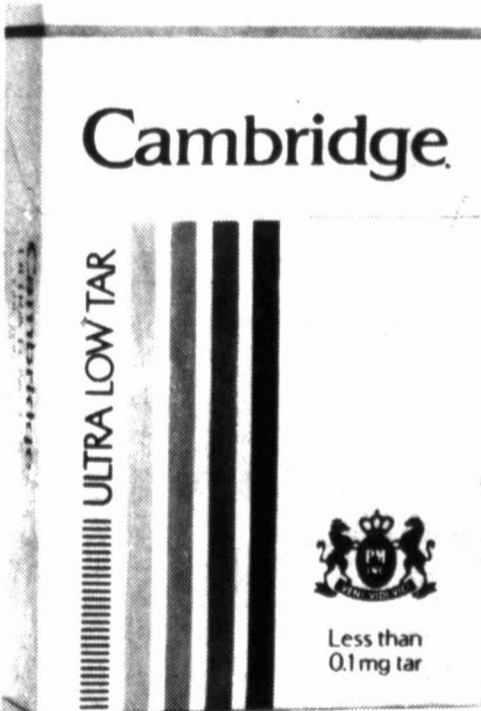
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FANCY FOOTWORK — Calgary Flames goaltender Daniel Bouchard gloves the puck behind the New York Rangers Don Maloney, center, as he tangles with the Flames Pekka Rautakallio in the third period of Monday

(AP LASERPHOTO) night's game at Madison Square Garden. Spectacular goaltending by Bouchard, who stopped 33 shots, led the Flames to a 3-2 win.

Boston Celtics continue brutal ways in home court

By The Associated Press
Doug Moe knows as well as anyone how tough it is to play in Boston Garden.

"You don't exactly come into this place with super confidence," says the Denver Nuggets coach after the Celtics showed Tuesday night why they're nearly unbeatable at home, outscoring the National Basketball Association's highest-scoring team, 136-128. That put Boston's home record at 14-1 this season.

The Celtics rallied from a 64-63 halftime deficit as Larry Bird triggered a burst of 12 straight at the outset of the third period.

Cedric Maxwell led the Celtics with a season-high 20 points, while Bird had 27 and Nate Archibald 24. Alex English scored 20 points and Dan Issel 23 in a

vain effort for Denver, which lost its fifth game in a row and 10th in the last 11.

In other NBA action, Phoenix whipped Detroit 113-104; Atlanta stopped Washington 100-83; Utah tripped Dallas 101-96; Kansas City edged Cleveland 102-100; Indiana routed New Jersey 125-109; Chicago held off New York 117-114; Golden State defeated Houston 114-99 and Portland turned back Los Angeles 108-102.

Suns 113, Pistons 104
Walter Davis came off the bench in the second period and scored seven of his 17 points to break open a close game as Phoenix beat Detroit. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Suns.

Hawks 100, Bullets 83
Eddie Johnson's 24 points helped Atlanta to victory. Charlie Criss added 18 points

for Atlanta. Washington was led by Elvin Hayes' 22.

Jazz 101, Mavericks 96
Adrian Dantley scored 14 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and Utah held Dallas without a field goal for almost all of the final six minutes en route to victory over the Mavericks.

Kings 102, Cavaliers 100
Phil Ford scored on a layup with three seconds left to lift Kansas City over Cleveland. Cleveland's Mike Bratz missed a desperation 22-footer at the buzzer, allowing the Kings to survive two furious Cavalier rallies.

Pacers 125, Nets 109
James Edwards had 24 points to lead a balanced Indiana offense as the Pacers spoiled Bob MacKinnon's debut as coach of the Nets. Seven Pacers,

including rookie Louis Orr who had a season-high 22 points, finished in double figures.

Bulls 117, Knicks 114
Larry Kenon scored 26 points and Reggie Theus had 23 to pace Chicago over New York. Theus' jumper with 1:26 left helped the Bulls hold off a late rally by the Knicks.

Warriors 114, Rockets 99
Lloyd Free, Bernard King and Purvis Short combined for 69 points as Golden State handed Houston its fifth straight loss. Free scored 27 points and King and Short each had 22.

Trail Blazers 108, Lakers 102
Calvin Natt scored nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to lead Portland to a comeback victory over Los Angeles. Natt had a big 3-point play to give the Blazers a 91-88 insurmountable lead.

All-American Jarvis Redwine won't start for Nebraska in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The mariachis stopped playing music and the colorfully costumed Mexican dancing girls finished their dances and it was time for Mississippi State football players to get ready for Saturday's Sun Bowl game with Nebraska.

The festive arrival Tuesday was in sharp contrast to the arrival Sunday by the Cornhuskers, who arrived 2½ hours later and rushed through the

airport on their way to get in a practice session before dark.

But bowls and bowl game hoopla could be considered old hat for the Cornhuskers as Saturday's game against the Bulldogs will be their 12th consecutive bowl appearance. Mississippi State will be playing in a bowl for the first time since 1974.

"El Paso isn't going to be the same when we leave," said one Bulldog player. Mississippi State Coach

Emory Bellard wasn't thinking about music and dancing girls. He was thinking about Nebraska.

He said the Cornhuskers "darn sure know how to line up and play" against the Bulldogs' triple option offensive attack. He referred to the Cornhuskers' annual battle with Oklahoma, which runs the Wishbone.

Mississippi State runs out of the "Wingbone" offense, "which is a little different alignment," Bellard said,

"but I doubt that will pose any particular problem to them."

The game should hinge "on whether we can block and execute," he said.

The Bulldogs go into Saturday's clash ranked seventh nationally in rushing offense. However, Nebraska is No. 3 nationally in rushing defense.

Mississippi State brought 101 players to El Paso, 14 less than Nebraska. The only Bulldog listed as

questionable for Saturday's game is strong safety Dwayne Brown, who is still recovering from an Oct. 20 knee operation.

While the Bulldogs were watching Mexican dancers and riding around the airport in antique cars, Nebraska had completed its third day of practice.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said starting quarterback Jeff Quinn and backup quarterback Nat

Mason both experienced sore arms Tuesday, which curtailed their throwing.

Osborne also said he has not decided who will start at I-back in place of Jarvis Redwine, the nation's fifth leading rusher.

Redwine will not start because of a sub-par performance against Oklahoma in the Cornhusker's final

regular season game.

Osborne, who is playing down the change, says either Craig Johnson or Roger Craig will start in place of Redwine. But he said Redwine still would play at least half of the game.

"The only mistake I made was saying anything about it," Osborne said. "If I'd just kept my mouth shut, I don't

think anyone would say anything about it.

"They're all going to play. Right now the plan is all three I-backs will play in the first half. Whoever plays the best probably will start the second half."

"We can't ignore performances that aren't up to par, and that's what we're saying."

Larry Costello at Utica College

Ex-NBA coach learning in college ranks

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Larry Costello tells the story now with something like a smile on his face. But there's no amusement in the eyes of the former National Basketball Association coach.

"That was when I was still with the Bucks, but wasn't coach of the team anymore," Costello said. "We were playing a Friday night game."

"On Friday night, this player said he couldn't play because of an ankle injury. I saw him walk on it and he was limping terribly, you'd have thought his leg was going to fall off. He really looked like he was hurt."

"So he doesn't play that

night. The next morning my wife and I went out to a tennis club in Milwaukee and the same guy was there, playing tennis," he said.

"Here was a guy probably making \$250,000 a year and he just didn't feel like playing that night. I guess it was just the money that used to me off. They just didn't want to play hard all the time."

Costello is now in his first season as head coach at Utica College, a small liberal arts school in central New York. The Division III team (which wants to go Division I in three years) hasn't a tradition of good basketball to go along with the winning reputation Costello brings to the job.

But Costello, 49, seems at ease with the challenge of building a program at a place where the athletes play for fun and pride and not money.

"I'm learning now I was on a vacation in the NBA," said Costello from an office in the throes of remodeling. The Utica gym seats 2,200. "Back there, all I had to worry about was coaching 82 games a year and watching game films. Here I have to worry about recruiting, community relations and a whole range of other things. I really have to coach now."

Utica has won six of its nine games so far this season. Costello, who started at the school in September,

thinks he can do even better once he recruits his own players.

Costello grew up in the Syracuse suburb of Minoa and began a successful playing career at Niagara University. He went on to play 12 years in the NBA with Syracuse and Philadelphia, and was picked six times as an All-Star.

He returned to the NBA as a coach reputed to have the most complex playbook in the league. In 1970-71, Costello directed a Milwaukee team that included Oscar Robertson and Lew Alcindor to the NBA title.

After a season he describes as "fun" with the

Milwaukee Does of the now-bankrupt Women's Professional Basketball League — "the girls came to play every single day" — Costello took the Utica job when asked by a childhood friend, school president Thomas Sheldon.

"You don't even think of questioning his ability," said Utica senior Danny Ryan. "This guy has been involved in basketball his entire life. He's been at the top of his profession. You know what he's showing you is right."

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Knight pleased with Indiana in win

By The Associated Press
Bobby Knight has been largely disappointed with the play of his Indiana Hoosier basketball team this season.

But he wasn't Tuesday night. "That's the best we've been able to sustain things over 40 minutes," said Knight after a 51-44 victory over Kansas State. "It's the hardest we've played

defensively, and offensively we were able to sustain things over the course of the game."

Knight reverted to some old disciplines to get his team on the right track, after three losses this season in eight games. Similar to his former teams at West Point, the Hoosiers were extremely patient against Kansas State, making 20 of only 33

shots from the floor. "They were very deliberate and conservative," Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman said of Indiana. "They wanted us to chase the ball, hoping they could pull our defense apart and break loose inside."

The 15th-ranked Hoosiers were one of three Top Twenty teams in action Tuesday night. In other

action, ninth-ranked Maryland defeated Georgia Tech 66-55 and No. 15 Brigham Young whipped Weber State 85-78.

Randy Wittman, Indiana's junior guard, led the Hoosiers' low-profile offense with 14 points. Wittman hit on six of eight attempts from the field, mostly on long shots over the Wildcats' tight 3-2 zone defense.

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Sports toys no longer popular

By The Associated Press

Holiday carols were echoing around the walls of the big department store when a bent, gray-haired gentleman wandered into the toy department and started examining the merchandise.

"I'd like to get one of them Joe Namath dolls," he said to a clerk.

"A what?" asked the clerk.

"You know, one of them Joe Namath dolls with the green No. 12 Jets uniform and four changes of clothes — also a ball that you can flip out of his right hand with a rubber band.

"I'm getting it for my grandson, who doesn't remember Broadway Joe."

"Sorry, we haven't had them in years," said the clerk. "Maybe I could interest you in this 'Battleground' set — got all the soldiers and cannon just like the real thing."

"No, thanks," said the customer. "How about a Peggy Fleming doll. You know, wind her up and she does all of them spins and pirouettes in that ballerina skirt."

"Haven't got it," replied the clerk. "Look at this Strawberry Shortcake item, hottest of the season, a doll that smells just like strawberry shortcake."

"Mmm, mmm," muttered the disappointed customer, "the kid don't care for that kind of doll. He'd rather have something more with the smell of Brut."

"What's going on?" mumbled the old man. "When I was a kid..."

When America's small fry wake up Christmas

morning, they won't be greeted by the usual range of playthings — cute dolls, sports gear and those rather tame board games.

"Everything is computers, space invaders, sky wars and toys with a lot of action and excitement," said Norma Lee, who handles publicity for one of the biggest toy retailers, F.A.O. Schwarz. "No Cher dolls, no Charlie's Angels. Sophisticated board games are doing very well. Electronics are the rage."

The toy department, however, is not void of the sports hero's touch.

There is a line of batting practice machines, \$19.95, sponsored by Reggie Jackson, Roger Staubach, the former Cowboys star, has his picture and autograph on another gadget, \$32.97, that throws perfect spirals, just as Jolly Roger did, plus a timer.

But most of the attention is on electronic gadgets, which can be attached to the home TV. The Sky Warspace Invader cartridges are outselling the once popular but staid hockey and tennis games.

The accent is on derring-do and violence. You can mold your own car with aluminum foil, decorate it with decals and then slowly crush it. It's called "Clyde's Car Crusher."

Don't despair. A more sensitive genius provides an antidote in a table game called "Ungame," described by Author James Dobson as "entertaining, enlightening, non-threatening, non-competitive."

It's supposed to help you relate to people — and like rather than destroy them. Peace on earth — Merry Christmas!

Has no desires to get back into coaching

Madden happy with change to booth

By The Associated Press

Despite what you see in the beer commercials, former Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden has really become a mild-mannered guy. Gone are his sideline screaming days when he would give a tongue-lashing to anybody in a striped shirt. Also gone is the ulcer that was eating his insides out.

"I've learned to relax, and the ulcer just went away. Now I can use as much Tabasco as I want," said Madden. "I also found something that I really enjoy doing."

This Sunday, Madden will be working at his new love, handling the TV analysis for

the Los Angeles Rams' NFC playoff game against the Cowboys in Dallas. In his second year as a CBS commentator, Madden is proving as good at broadcasting as he was at coaching.

With Madden, Hank Stram and George Allen, CBS has the best National Football League coaches around. Unlike Stram and Allen, who send in resumes at the drop of an ax, Madden has kicked the coaching habit.

"I'm not tempted at all. When I'm at a game, I never wish I'm down there. I feel more sorry for them than anything else."

When Madden quit the

Raiders in 1978 after 10 seasons, he hadn't prepared himself for any kind of after-life. Uncertain what to do, he dabbled in commercial real estate. For one day

"I came in and drank some coffee. I sat around and had a coffee break, then sat around some more until lunch. When I came back from lunch, there was nothing going on, so I drank some more coffee and went home early. I never went back."

After 30 years in football, Madden found that spending more time at home was overrated. "When you spend those weeks on the road, you can feel guilty about leaving the family. When I quit, I found that my wife and two boys were happy to see me, but they had lives of their own. I spent a lot of time watching soap operas, so when CBS called, I said 'yes.'"

On-air, Madden strikes a nice balance, displaying a fine sense of humor with keen perceptions about football and life. CBS loves him; next year he could be the No. 1 color man or chief analyst for the "NFL

Today". His play-by-play sidekick, Gary Bender, deserves credit for nurturing Madden's talent. Bender has sacrificed his ego, concentrating on bringing out Madden's best information with leading questions and plenty of airtime.

"He accepts all the tiny pressures and naturally covers for me," Madden said. "They might be counting down to commercial, 3-2-1, when I break in... 'And another thing, I can get away it because Gary's so smooth.'"

Bender is also discovering what referees and audiences watching Madden's Lite Beer ad have known for some time. Madden loves to talk and his hands like to keep up. He just can't sit still, either.

"I've never sat down at a football game in my life. Our engineers realized this; they gave me those headsets with the long cords. Gary has to stand up, too, if he wants to talk to me. One time I got a little carried away with my body language, though, and boom, I belted him in the head."

Scorecard

Bowling

PIN POPPERS

Sanders Farm over RBC Const. 3-1; Health Food Center over Wheeler 3-1; Kuykendall Inc. over Bob Brock Ford 3-1; Bowl-A-Grill over Arrow Refrig. 3-1; Head Hunters over Miracle Softeners 3-1; Glenn's Body Shop over Tom Boy Shop 3-1; Eagles Lodge over Bennett's Pharmacy 3-1; Loren's Field Serv. over Dyer Well Serv. 3-1; Hester Supply Inc. over Barber Shop 2-2; House of Craft Inc. over Nu-Wa Janitorial 2-2.

Hi sc ind game — Elsie Billings 207; hi sc ind series Lucille Romine 530; hi hdp ind game Linda Ward 251; hi hdp ind series Lucille Romine 645; hi hdp team game Ackery Serv. Co. 4-2; hi hdp team series Hester Supply 239.

STANDINGS

Hester Supply 41½-18½; House of Craft 40½-19½; Arrow Refrigeration 38½-21½; Miracle Softeners 36½-23½; Loren's Field Service 36-24; Sanders Farm 35-25; Manuel's Barber Shop 34-26; Wheeler Buick 34-26; Health Food Center 32½-27½; Bennett's Pharmacy 32½-27½; Kuykendall Inc. 31-29; Knott Coop Fertilizer 29½-30½; Head Hunters 29-31; RBC Const. 27-33; Nu-Wa Janitorial 25½-34½; Tom Boy Shop 25½-34½; Ackery Serv. Co. 24½-35½; Eagles Lodge 24-36; Bowl-A-Grill 24-36; Glenn's Body Shop 23½-36½; Bob Brock Ford 18-38; Dyer Well Service 14½-45½.

NFL

Wild Card Playoffs

Sunday, Dec. 28
American Conference
Houston at Oakland
National Conference
Los Angeles at Dallas
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Buffalo or Houston at San Diego
National Conference
Minnesota or Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Sunday, Jan. 4
American Conference
Buffalo or Oakland at Cleveland
National Conference
Minnesota or Dallas at Atlanta
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11
American Conference
Teams to be determined
National Conference
Teams to be determined
Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl XV
At New Orleans, La.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion

NBA

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	4	.889	—
Boston	26	8	.765	5
New York	23	12	.657	8½
Washington	14	21	.400	17½
New Jersey	12	24	.333	20

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	24	13	.649	—
Kansas City	16	21	.430	8
Utah	15	21	.417	8½
Houston	14	21	.400	9
Denver	11	23	.324	11½
Dallas	4	33	.108	20

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	20	13	.607	—
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	10½
Seattle	17	18	.486	11½
Portland	17	20	.459	12½
San Diego	17	20	.459	12½

Tuesday's Games

Boston 126, Denver 83
Atlanta 100, Washington 83
Kansas City 102, Cleveland 100
Indiana 125, New Jersey 109
Utah 101, Dallas 96
Chicago 117, New York 114
Golden State 114, Houston 99

TOURNAMENTS

Rebel Roundup

Championship
New, Las Vegas 95, W. Texas St. 80

Third Place

Texas Christian 73, Oklahoma City 60

Bowls

Saturday, Dec. 13

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Southern Mississippi 16, McNeese State 14

Sunday, Dec. 14

Garden State Bowl
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Houston 35, Navy 0

Friday, Dec. 19

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young 46, Southern Methodist 45

Saturday, Dec. 20

Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Florida 35, Maryland 20

Thursday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray

Friday, Dec. 26

Riata Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
No. 10 Penn State (9-2) vs. No. 11 Ohio State (9-2)

Saturday, Dec. 27

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Arkansas (6-5) vs. Tulane (7-4), (n)

Liberty Bowl

At Memphis, Tenn.
Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (8-3)

Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Texas
No. 17 Mississippi State (9-2) vs. No. 8 Nebraska (9-2)

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.
No. 3 Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. No. 18 South Carolina (9-3), (n)

Bluebonnet Bowl

At Houston
No. 13 North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4), (n)

Thursday, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
No. 9 Alabama (9-2) vs. No. 6 Baylor (10-1)

Orange Bowl

At Miami

No. 2 Florida State (10-1) vs. No. 4 Oklahoma (9-2), (n)

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.
No. 16 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 5 Michigan (9-2)

Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans
No. 1 Georgia (11-0) vs. No. 7 Notre Dame (9-1-1)

Friday, Jan. 2

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. No. 20 Miami, Fla. (8-3)

Saturday, Jan. 10

East-West Shrine Bowl
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West

Senior Bowl

At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

Sunday, Jan. 18

Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan

TRANS.

BASEBALL

SALT LAKE CITY
ORIOLES—Announced that Jim Dwyer, outfielder, had agreed to terms on a three-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Roy Howell, third baseman, to a multi-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK METS—Signed Dave Roberts, pitcher, to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Named Gavin Malool president.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
MINNESOTA FILLETES—Signed Coco Chiavris, guard.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Acquired Michel Dion, goaltender, on loan from the Quebec Nordiques and assigned him to Indianapolis of the Central Hockey League.

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SERVING ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Mary Alice Traczyk (third from left), secretary of the Advisory Committee of the Howard College Associate Degree Nursing Program, poses with three of the four people who have been named members of that committee. From the left, they are John Steward, director of the VA Medical Center; Mrs. Charles Condray, member of the staff at the Big Spring State Hospital; and Tommy Hart of the Herald. Ann Turner, fourth member of the committee, could not be present when the picture was made.

Entire family may have a hereditary heart disease

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Linda Ewing is dying. Doctors have told the 27-year-old Texas woman that without a heart transplant she probably won't see another Christmas.

But what is even more disturbing, she says, is that her two sisters have the same hereditary heart disease and doctors suspect that her mother, two brothers and three other sisters could fall victim to the same ailment.

"You can't imagine what this does to a mother," said Mrs. Irene Wilburn. "Not losing only one child, but facing the possibility of losing them all."

"The mountain God has given us to handle this time is too big to climb. It's just too much."

Dr. Abdul Waheed, a cardiologist treating the Texarkana woman, said that Mrs. Ewing and her two sisters, Maudie Christian, 30, and Mary Hughes, 32, have idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a hereditary disease that destroys the muscle tissue in the heart.

"It looks as if the only chance myself and my sisters have for survival is a heart transplant," Mrs. Ewing said Monday from a hospital bed at the Wadley Institute in Dallas.

Waheed said she was admitted Sunday for "mild congestive heart failure."

"After tests she received in October, I strongly suspect she will not live to see another Christmas without a heart transplant," Waheed said.

Waheed said the test revealed the women's mother, Mrs. Wilburn, three other sisters and two brothers may also have the killer disease.

Mrs. Wilburn says the family's biggest problem is "to afford the financing for Linda's

treatment, which she needs now, and the money for testing each of the other members of our family and their children — nine grandchildren in all."

The mother of seven says she doesn't know what to do if doctors discover that other family members have the disease.

"As a family we can handle the financing for only one member being ill, but with all of us possibly having the problem, we just can't handle it," Mrs. Wilburn said.

One of the sisters, Mary Hughes, said her husband, a physical therapist, plans to sell a clinic they own in Colorado Springs, Colo., and move back to Texas.

A Boston researcher says they are Are tattoos becoming an art form?

DALLAS (AP) — Tattoos typically conjure up images of brawny sailors, barroom brawls and forearms stained with former girlfriends' names.

But a new wave of young tattooists is changing the reputation as well as the substance of the ancient practice, a researcher says.

Huge Japanese woodblock prints are wielding a heavy influence on the new tattooists, many of whom hold degrees in fine arts, said Alan Govenar. At the same time, he said, tattoos are experiencing a popularity that transcends social class, sex and age.

Govenar, a 28-year-old Boston native, has studied American tattooing for seven years. He currently is pursuing a doctorate in arts and humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas.

He points to tattooist Ed Hardy of San Francisco as the leader of the creative new breed.

"He is bringing fine art to tattooing ... He has done a lot to influence other young tattooists," Govenar said.

Hardy's designs include elaborate scenes of Samurai warriors and dragons, and "he specializes in large tattoos that, say, cover a person's back or chest."

Govenar entered the world of tattooing while an undergraduate student at Ohio State University in 1973, when he walked into the downtown Columbus shop of Leonard L. "Stoney" St. Clair.

The two struck up a friendship, and Govenar learned the man had been confined to a wheelchair since he was a child because of rheumatoid arthritis. St. Clair learned to tattoo after joining a circus as a sword swallower at age 15. "He was a natural storyteller," Govenar said, and a paper he wrote about St. Clair for a class eventually developed into a book — "Stoney Knows How: Life as a Tattoo Artist."

The book was accepted by University Press at Kentucky in 1978, but has yet to

be published, Govenar said. St. Clair never will see it — he died Dec. 3 after spending 51 of his 67 years tattooing.

"What drew me into tattooing was I discovered it was not what people thought it was," Govenar said. "I was committed to show tattooing as a folk art and a fine art ... also, there was a total dearth of material that had been written on the subject."

Govenar earned his masters degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1975, then hit the road in search of American tattooists. He visited more than 30 shops in 17 cities, and wrote several articles on the subject.

Govenar said he's found tattooists are "people who maintain very high standards. They only want to tattoo people who are serious about being tattooed."

The new tattoos "are vastly different from the ones that Stoney did," Govenar said, with overtones of large 18th and 19th century Japanese woodblock prints.

"Tattoos in Japan have a completely different status," he said. "They stress symmetry, continuity, conformity to body contours. Western tattoos are more agglomerate, with many images placed often haphazardly. They often lack a unifying motif."

The National Endowment for the Arts provided funds for a documentary, scheduled for release in January, on the "old school of tattooing."

Govenar also has written a novel about tattooed people, "Done Up," that he's trying to get published.

He says he's now working on two more films about tattooing. Other projects include an investigation of tattoos' place in Mexican-American culture and "the multitude of meanings tattoos have and can have."

A single-needle electric machine now provides "much finer detail" and has given rise to a new "photorealistic" style that can copy photographs, he said.

"Tattoos are something on a symbolic level," Govenar said. "They're things that we carry around with us all the time that relate to specific experiences, the things that give our life meaning. Some people feel the need to externalize these images on their bodies. Other people do not feel that need."

Some people tend to undergo a "psycho-social transformation when they get a tattoo," but some "say it's just a fashion, just popular art," he said.

"For some people, it's a deeply religious experience. For example, if you look at primitive cultures, tattoos were a mark of distinction."

Tattoos can serve as a form of religious expression or "a means of asserting some kind of group solidarity," such as a street gang, he said.

For others, tattoos "can act as a means for asserting one's sexuality ... Women

that get tattoos are asserting a new kind of feminine sexuality," Govenar said.

"There's as many reasons for getting tattoos as there are people," he said.

Executives, as well as women, increasingly are joining the ranks of the tattooed, Govenar said, adding that tattoos are beginning to come out from beneath clothing.

Even with the burgeoning popularity, he said, tattooed people still are "oppressed by stereotypes. Oftentimes, they are discriminated against because they have a tattoo showing."

Even though Govenar has no tattoos himself, he says that doesn't mean he won't ever have one.

"I don't have any objection to getting a tattoo. If and when I get a tattoo, I want to be sure — I want to get something that will really say a lot and that will have a lot of meaning for me."

Grandmother, mother, daughter sentenced

BOSTON (AP) — A Superior Court judge's sentences have brought an end to a heroin operation involving a grandmother, mother and daughter.

The women pleaded guilty Tuesday in Suffolk County Superior Court.

The mother, Marjorie Mayfield, 46, of Shrewsbury, received the heaviest sentence from Judge Vincent Brogna — 10 to 12 years for possession of heroin.

The police said they found 1,254 packets of heroin in her possession when she was arrested Jan. 23.

Mrs. Mayfield's mother,

Mary Jeanneau, 68, acknowledged in court that she took telephone messages for her daughter from customers ordering heroin in the Boston area.

She received a suspended 3- to 5-year sentence with three years' probation.

Carla Vasquez, 18, of Boston, Mrs. Mayfield's daughter, acknowledged delivering heroin to distributors under her mother's direction. She also was found guilty of possession of a handgun. She received a suspended two-year sentence and two years on probation.

Child killed by gas heater

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Police are blaming a motel gas heater for the death of an infant Tuesday and the hospitalization of four others who were in the same motel room.

Brownsville Police Lt. Charles Butcher said a maid went to the family's room about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday to change the sheets and could not get in. She requested help from another motel resident who climbed in through a window.

"He noticed it was rather hot inside and there was a gas odor," Butcher said. The man carried the three children outside and helped the parents leave.

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DALLAS (AP) — Eight-year-old Jill Bettler couldn't bear to fly to Houston for the holidays without him, so her mother booked a seat for Mr. Abercrombie B. Bear.

The 5½-foot, 45-pound stuffed bear, an early Christmas present, left a trail of bemused and amazed ticket agents, security guards and flight attendants as it took its seat as a paying passenger aboard a Texas International flight Monday.

Leslie Bettler said that her daughter, who misses her father since a summer divorce, "had it all planned out in her mind that she wanted a bear so she could sit in the lap and feel his arms around her when she missed her daddy."

"We were just going to leave Abercrombie here for Christmas, but when I told Jill, these great big tears rolled down her cheek, and I decided we'd find a way," she said.

Then she learned that Abercrombie was too big to be checked as baggage, so she booked him a non-smoking seat.

But when Mrs. Bettler, daughters Leslie and Jill, with Abercrombie in tow headed toward Gate 6 at Love Field here, they found that Abercrombie wouldn't fit on the X-ray machine's conveyor belt.

Regulations said it couldn't be carried through the metal detector and one guard said: "You might have something hidden in there. How would we know?"

But a sympathetic guard frisked Abercrombie and sent him aboard, where the happy little girl informed an incredulous flight attendant that "I'm taking him with me because I've wanted him so long."

A look-alike credit card

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "First Rational Bank" card is no more.

The novelty card put out by Dennis E. Green and his Metrographics Inc. of Denver was outlawed by a federal judge Tuesday because it bore too striking a resemblance to the Visa credit card.

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson granted Visa International Service Association of San Francisco a permanent injunction prohibiting Green and his company from manufacturing, selling, distributing or offering for sale novelty or other cards, stationery notes or any other printed matter bearing the three-banded design that resembles the Visa card.

He also ordered all remaining "First Rational Bank" cards in Metrographics' inventories be turned over to the plaintiffs.

Visa filed suit in federal court Aug. 26 alleging trademark infringement and unfair competition under federal and California laws.

No damages were awarded, but the judge said if terms of the injunction are violated within the next 10 years, Visa will be entitled to \$5,000 damages plus actual damages suffered.

Farm

Grocery prices expected to rise 10-15 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of food before it leaves the farm has been relatively stable for the past few months, but that is going to change and will help boost grocery prices sharply in 1981, according to Agriculture Department experts.

Food prices will show "another moderate increase" in December and pick up further steam early in 1981 as prices for some key items outstrip even next year's expected inflation rate, a senior official said Tuesday.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst, said he still expects

food prices overall to rise 10 to 15 percent next year, compared to an 8.6 percent gain in 1980, the smallest annual increase since 1977.

Also, he said, the "most likely" 1981 food price rise looks now to be about 12 percent, a forecast first published by the department last month.

Hjort's comments followed a report by the Labor Department which showed food and beverage prices rose 1.1 percent in November, including sharp gains for beef, pork, eggs and sugar.

When December figures are ready a month from now, Hjort said he expected those will show another rise of

around 1 percent in food prices.

The forecast for 1981, however, is based on some very important assumptions, including one that relies on "essentially average" crop production in 1981.

Also, Hjort said, an assumption is made that the "farm-to-retail spread" of prices — the costs of getting food from farms to consumers — will increase about 9 to 11 percent in 1981, roughly the expected rate of inflation in the nation's economy next year.

Not only has the 8.6 percent increase in food prices in 1980 been the smallest in three years — it was 10.9 percent in 1979, 10 percent in 1978 and 6.3 percent in 1977 — but has "been a moderating factor" on inflation this year, he said.

That will change in 1981, however, as food prices in general will rise faster than the general inflation rate, according to Hjort's analysis.

"The major difference between the 1980 food price increase and the outlook for 1981 is in the farm value of foods," Hjort said. "With livestock production likely to fall next year, the farm value of foods is expected to rise 12 to 20 percent (compared to a 6 percent increase this year), thus contributing significantly more to food price rises in 1981."

Farm prices of food account for only about 30 cents of each \$1 that consumers

spend for groceries and on meals eaten away from home. Thus, the costs of middlemen who transport, process and merchandize food are more important in computing what families actually pay for food.

Hjort said items that are expected to rise in price at less than the rate of inflation include fresh fruits and vegetables, generally speaking, and many of the processed fruits and vegetables.

Prices of fish, sea food, cereals and bakery products generally will go up at "near the inflation rate" next year while prices of meat, poultry, eggs and sugar will rise more rapidly.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Farmers are headed for a second consecutive record winter wheat harvest in 1981, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday 1981 winter wheat output could reach 1.98 billion bushels, exceeding the record of 1.89 billion bushels this year by 5 percent.

Based on surveys made on Dec. 1, the report said farmers planted a record land area to winter wheat this fall, some 63.9 million acres or 11 percent more than they did a year ago for the 1980 crop.

The previous record for planted acreage of winter wheat was 61.2 million acres

Wives of dead firemen

get out-of-court settlement

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The families of three firemen who died of carbon monoxide poisoning while wearing airparks made by Scott Aviation Co., will receive an estimated \$4.3 million from the company, attorneys have announced.

Lawyers for the three widows and representatives of the Ohio-based company presented the out-of-court settlement Tuesday to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. The case was scheduled to be tried next month in federal court here.

Families of the three men filed suit against Scott Aviation in June 1979, claiming that the airparks the firemen wore were defective, attorneys said.

Firemen Kenneth Haggard, 34, Eddie Swafford, 30, and Larry Tucker, 25, passed out while fighting a one-alarm blaze at a Lubbock restaurant in

March 1979. The unconscious men were pronounced dead on arrival at a Lubbock hospital.

Officials said the firemen apparently were overcome by a combination of smoke and carbon monoxide, even though they were wearing airparks.

Representatives of Scott Aviation Co. contacted the families several weeks ago and proposed the settlement, said Dicky Grigg, an Austin attorney representing the widows.

Attorneys said the settlement provides the wives and children of the dead firefighters a "lump sum" to begin with, followed by monthly payments to the three widows for the rest of their lives.

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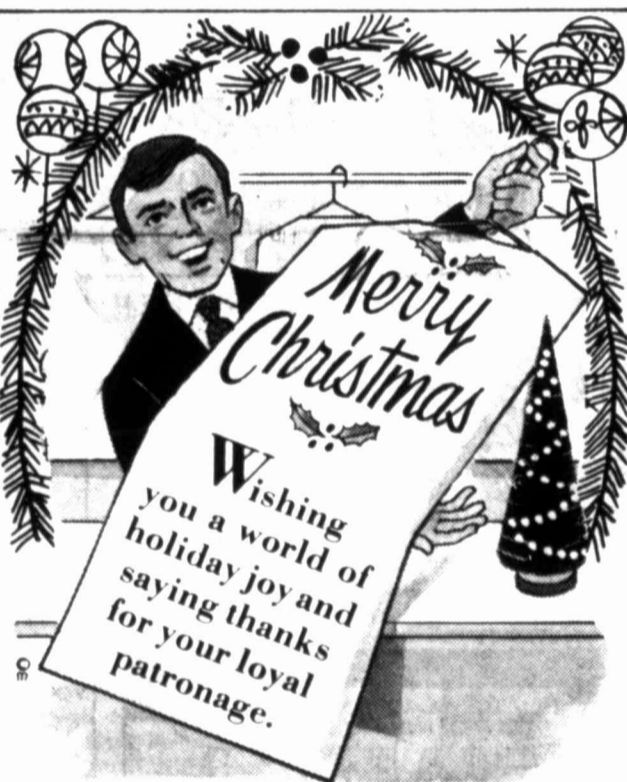


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filled with happiness and good cheer. And
sincere thanks for your patronage.
To All Our Friends
From
Cowper Clinic
And Hospital

Greetings

Have The Best Holidays Ever—
Mr. & Mrs. Jr. Ringener
and the Gang
At
JIFFY CAR WASH
807 W. 4th St. 263-4545

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Printing up an extra edition just to wish you the best of the season. We hope that you will think of us the next time you need fast, dependable service.

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Cap Rock Electric
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FROM ALL OF US —
Pat Olsen Mgr.

Best Wishes

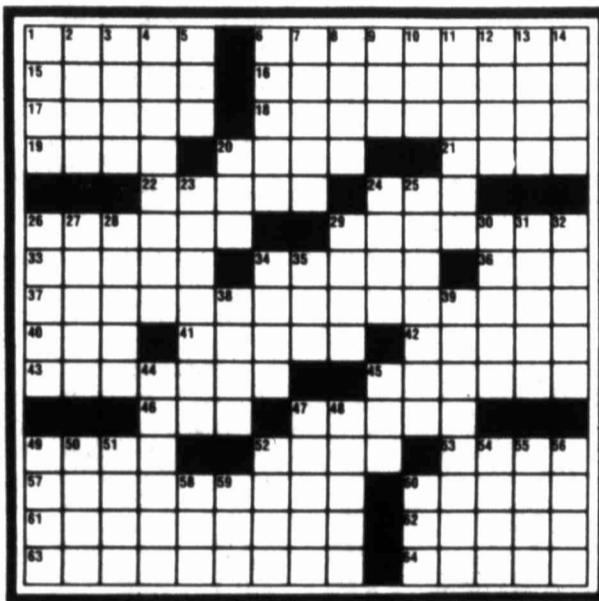
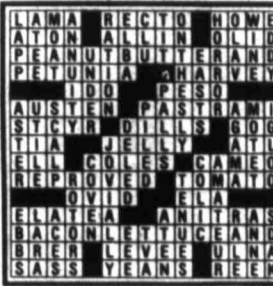
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WONDER IF SANTA CLAUS WAS ONE OF THE THREE WISE MEN?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Christmas Day — a day ennobled by the Prince of Peace whose nativity is now celebrated. A time to express love and goodwill to others. You can have a particularly happy day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to take care of annoying conditions early in the day and relegate less important duties to later. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can enjoy this day a great deal in the company of loved ones. Let them know what your true aims are.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for getting together with close friends and relatives and enjoying each other's company. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on whatever you want to do today for best results. You can express a creative talent now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have made promises that need to be kept at this time. Be sure to handle a civic matter in a conscientious manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Spend most of your time with intimates today and have a delightful time together. Think along optimistic lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do despite delays in the path of your progress, so be patient. Show reserved devotion to loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to keep promises to the best of your ability now even though there are delays. Maintain a cheerful manner all day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be patient if amusement plans get fouled up. Don't take any risks in motion on this day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use kindness and gentility at home and increase harmony there. Make this a most marvelous holiday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise extreme caution to avoid possible accident at this time. Make the evening a happy one.

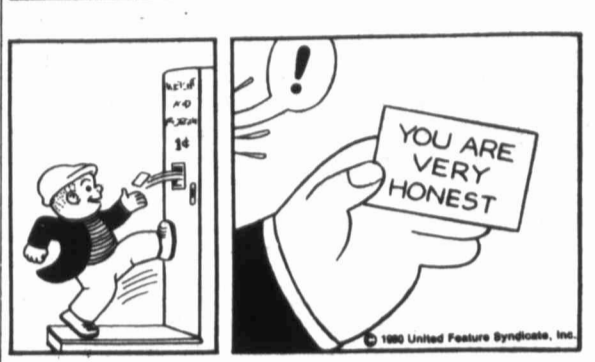
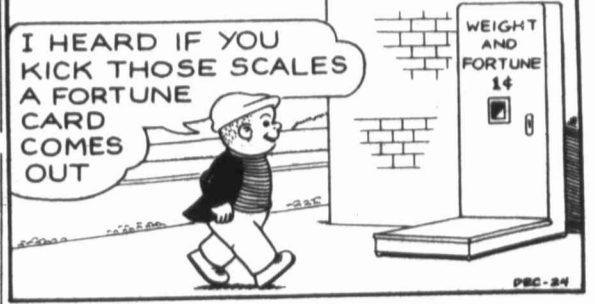
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing appreciation to those who have been good to you in the past is wise today. Show that your allegiance is with family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training for best results in lifetime. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

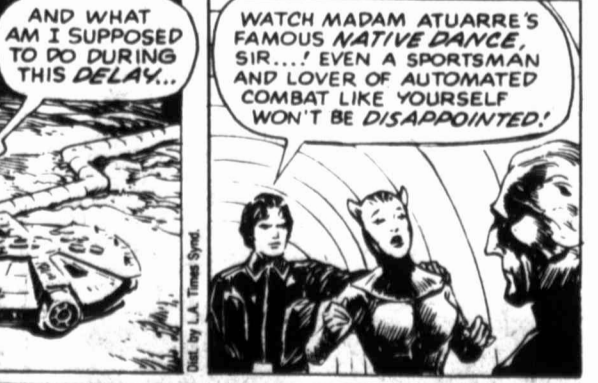
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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 "BELLY GRAM" — Cynthia L. Ferus of Monson, Mass. also known as "Selene," demonstrates how she uses her belly dancing in her gyrating message service known as "Belly Gram" in this recent file photo. Ferus filed suit in a Springfield, Mass. court Tuesday, against another bellydancer, Kim Su, of Cambridge, for allegedly infringing on her unique way of delivering greetings and messages.

Mice are stirring at Blue Spruce Farm in Altamont

ALTAMONT, N.Y. (AP) — 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse... The mice may have been quiet in Clement Moore's house in 1822 when he wrote "The Night Before Christmas," but it's never that way at the Blue Spruce Farm near this Albany County community.

"If they're not stirring, we're in a lot of trouble," said Hans Kappel, general manager of Blue Spruce Farm for the past 17 years. Despite its name, this "farm" doesn't raise Christmas trees. It is one of about a dozen companies in the United States raising mice and rats for laboratory research.

Peugh's pecan win in region

The champion shelling pecan of the Howard County Pecan Show, entered by the J.E. Peugh family of Knott won the Elliot variety division of the Western Regional Pecan Show in Odessa recently. Entries in the regional pecan show covered counties from throughout the West Texas area, including the Panhandle and as far east as Wichita Falls and Abilene. The entry will be forwarded to the state show in San Antonio in early January.

million on hand at any one time," said Kappel, who came to this country from his native Germany in 1950. Prices for the farm's creatures range from about 60 cents for an average mouse, to about \$35 for a specially bred diabetic rat.

"The rat will urinate the equivalent of its body weight every 24 hours," explains Kappel.

There are also rats with high blood pressure and another strain prone to jaundice. Kappel said the animals are used for everything from behavioral research in college labs to studies on the effectiveness and safety of new drugs.

"A mouse helped develop the first polio vaccine," said Ralph Plauth, the owner of Blue Spruce Farm and Kappel's father-in-law, who started the business about 30 years ago with some Easter rabbits his children had been given.

"They bred and he just had more and more rabbits around," said Kappel. "So he started the business."

Blue Spruce is now out of the rabbit business, and its 40 employees concentrate entirely on mice and rats. An old garage has given way to sterile isolation chambers. Elaborate alarm systems warn of temperature variations.

"We ship out about 10,000 mice a week and several thousand rats," said Lionel Lumbr, farm supervisor. "They go all over the

world." Kappel said female mice generally have a litter, averaging almost 20 offspring each, every three or four weeks.

'Ripper' movie being canned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MGM Film Co.'s plans to make a movie about Britain's "Yorkshire Ripper" killings have been canned amid accusations that the studio was capitalizing on other people's troubles.

A report of the proposed film in British newspapers Tuesday brought an immediate outcry from outraged Britons. Soon afterward, MGM released a statement saying it was dropping the project.

"In consideration of public reaction in the United Kingdom, MGM Film Company and producer Larry Wilcox announced... they have abandoned plans to develop a screenplay on the subject of the 'Yorkshire Ripper,'" the company said.

The Ripper has slain 13 women since October 1975. The proposed movie reportedly is based on a script by a London police sergeant who is also a crime writer and expert on the original Jack the Ripper. The Victorian-era killer, blamed for at least five bloody deaths, was never caught.

HAVE A... Merry Christmas!

And
A Happy New Year

<p>NOEL</p> <p>Hark! The herald angels sing. Glory to the newborn King! Greetings from</p> <p>Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY</p> <p>300 W. 9th 263-8402</p>	<p>Peace on Earth</p> <p>May your holidays be filled with peace and joy. Thanks for letting us serve you.</p> <p>Clawson Lumber Company</p> <p>W. Broadway, Coahoma 394-4214</p>	<p>Silent Night</p> <p>If we could, we'd go around carolling to all our friends: "Merry Christmas and thanks!"</p> <p>Price Construction, Inc.</p> <p>Snyder Highway 267-1691</p>	<p>ho ho</p> <p>The jacks of all trades want to wish you the best Christmas ever.</p> <p>Curiosity Antique Shop</p> <p>500 Gregg 267-9055</p>	<p>MERRY CHRISTMAS</p> <p>'Tis the season to be merry! We're particularly happy about your patronage.</p> <p>Nu-Wa Janitor Service & Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>1110 North Aylford 263-8120</p>
<p>Best Wishes</p> <p>Greeting You and Yours at Christmas. May your holiday be bright with blessings, aglow with good cheer.</p> <p>Burger Chef</p> <p>2401 South Gregg 263-4793</p>	<p>A Merry Christmas to All!</p> <p>From our family to yours... the season's best wishes.</p> <p>Barber Glass And Mirror</p> <p>214 East 3rd 263-1385</p>	<p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>Wishing you and yours a wonderful Christmas. Serving you has brought us great joy.</p> <p>Lee's Chinese Gardens</p> <p>324 Runnels 263-8463</p>	<p>Glad Tidings</p> <p>Wishing you a very merry Christmas. Thanks for helping us over the humps in the past year!</p> <p>Casa Blanca RESTAURANT</p> <p>1105 Lamesa Hwy. 263-1162</p>	<p>Joy to the World</p> <p>The Lord is come! Have a very blessed and happy holiday.</p> <p>Elk's Lodge</p> <p>601 Marcy 267-5322</p>
<p>Noel</p> <p>Wishing you the happiness of Christmas today and throughout the year.</p> <p>Circle Beauty Salon</p> <p>98 Circle Drive 267-8983</p>	<p>JOY</p> <p>Ring in the best Christmas ever! Greetings to all our customers.</p> <p>Mary Jo's Dress Shop</p> <p>901 1/2 Johnson 267-6974</p>	<p>Best Wishes</p> <p>And to all... a very happy holiday season. We're proud to have served you.</p> <p>Tot 'N Teen</p> <p>901 Johnson 267-6491</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>Time to think of the true meaning of Christmas and thank all our customers for their patronage.</p> <p>Dewee's Fashions</p> <p>4200 West Highway 267-3173</p>	<p>JOYOUS NOEL</p> <p>Your patronage is the best gift you can give us. Thanks, and have a beautiful holiday.</p> <p>Little Mike's Grocery Station</p> <p>Snyder Highway 263-8934</p>
<p>"PEACE ON EARTH"</p> <p>This - the eternal message to the world - rings out at Christmas!</p> <p>Mitchem Auto Sales</p> <p>700 West 4th 263-4811</p>	<p>Season's Greetings</p> <p>...Be with you. Thanks for being with us over the past year.</p> <p>Classic Auto Sales</p> <p>711 West 4th 263-1371</p>	<p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>From all of us to all of you... A very happy holiday. We hope we can continue to serve you.</p> <p>Tommy Gage Oil Co.</p> <p>I-20 East 263-7324</p>	<p>JOY</p> <p>Glad to have been your little helpers in the past. Visit us again soon.</p> <p>S & H Tile</p> <p>1800 Birdwell 263-1611</p>	<p>Merry Christmas</p> <p>A beautiful Christmas to all our friends. Be sure to visit us over the holidays.</p> <p>Trailways Inc.</p> <p>Under New Management Patricia Watts</p> <p>311 East 3rd 263-1331</p>

Clyde McMahon Concrete Company Wishes You A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We will be closed 25th, 26th & 27th for the holidays

We will Open Mon. Dec. 29th in case of emergency feel free to contact any of us.

We'll be glad to help.

SEASONS GREETINGS



Season's greetings and sincere thanks for your continued patronage.

A-1 Plumbing

1403 Scurry
267-2812



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Wishing all of our fine friends and customers a bright Christmas.

Neel's Transfer & Storage

Mr. & Mrs. T. Willard Neel and Employees
101 Rannels
267-8221



Extending to you our best wishes. We are proud to have you as our customers.

Baskin-Robbins
Smitty & Gaye Smith
2110 Gregg
267-9246



At Christmas, we wish everyone the best of Health and Happiness.

Big Spring Health Center

1305 Scurry
267-6524



Christmas happiness to you and your family.

Leonard's Pharmacy

308 Scurry
263-7344



A stocking full of best wishes to all our wonderful patrons.

Patterson Insurance Agency

1606 1/2 Gregg
263-1394



Here is wishing you the merriest Yuletide ever.

Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe

2403 S. Gregg
267-2290



Let us follow the star of Bethlehem for lasting peace.

Feagin's Implement Company

Lamesa Hwy.
263-8348



May your holiday be filled with love and laughter.

Hall & Bennett Clinic & Hospital

311 East 9th
267-7411



Greetings of the Season to all of you.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

2200 Gregg
263-1031



Our holiday prayers: peace on earth, goodwill to men.

Jay's Farm & Ranch Store

600 East 3rd
263-1383



Jingle bells ring our best wishes to our patrons.

Smith's Transmissions

N. Service Rd.
Sand Springs
393-5368



May your holiday be merry and joyous. We enjoyed serving you.

Big Spring Cable TV

2006 S. Birdwell
263-6302



May the beauty of Christmas be yours now and always.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

300 East 2nd
263-7441



Merry Christmas and Happiness in the New Year.

Lee's Rentals & Self Storage

East FM 700
263-6925



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish everyone joy and cheers now and throughout the year.

Flowers From Dori's

2008 Gregg
267-7441



Happy Holidays to all of our good friends and customers.

Hester's Office Supplies

209 Rannels
263-2091



May your holidays be merry and future joyous. Best wishes to all.

K C Steak House

I-20 at N. Serv Rd.
263-1651



Wishing you the merriest Christmas ever.

Caldwell Electric

IS-20 East
263-7832



Brightest Wishes

for a Merry Christmas.

La Contesa Beauty Salon

1508-A Marcy
267-2187



Glad Tidings

From our house to yours...season's best wishes.

Jearry's Coiffures

207 West 9th
263-8194



Bright and cheery greetings to all of you from all of us.

Morris Robertson Body Shop, Inc.

207 Goliad
263-7306



Happiness and prosperity to all our fine customers.

Ivan Collins Shaklee Distributor

1725 Purdue
263-6045



May the yule season bring joy into each and every heart.

Gill's Fried Chicken

1100 Gregg
263-4391



May the 12 days of Christmas be filled with joy for you and your family.

Hubbard Packing Co.

N. Birdwell
267-7781



May all our friends in the community enjoy the best... they deserve it, always!

Stripling-Mancill Insurance

600 Main
267-2579



The holy spirit of Christmas reaches out with our good wishes.

Bennett's Drive-In Pharmacy

305 W. 16th
263-7751



A sleigh full of good wishes for our friends!

Bill Chrane Auto Sales—RV Center Steve Chrane—Boat & Marine

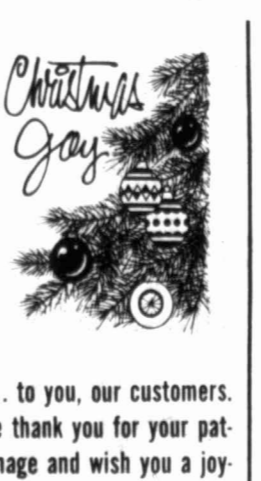
1300 E. 4th
263-0822
263-3182
263-0661



Have a glistening holiday filled with old-fashioned good cheer!

Quality Glass & Mirror

505 East 2nd
263-1891



... to you, our customers. We thank you for your patronage and wish you a joyous holiday!

Caprock Service Company, Inc.

200 Young
267-2561



We extend to you our thanks for your loyal patronage the past year.

Thomas Office Supply

101 Main
267-6621



We're glowing with good wishes for you and your family.

Herman's Restaurant

1601 Gregg
267-1651



short trip to all shopping needs



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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1
2 ACRES, CHAINLINK fence, 2 water wells, 3 room office, just north of T. H. McCann Butane, Highway 87, north of Big Spring. Call Jim Perry, Ackerly, 353-4860.

Houses For Sale A-2
VERY NICE 2 story brick in quiet neighborhood, priced to sell. Call 267-7273.

IN COAHOMA: near school, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot with storage building. Call 267-7185 before 2:00 p.m.

Acreage For Sale A-6
78 ACRES CULTIVATED land on paved corner at Lee's: 3700 acre. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 263-6967.

Resort Property A-8
20 ACRES ON Scenic Devils River, trophy catfish and bass fishing. Beautiful building site above flood zone, \$1800 down payment, \$342 per month by owner, call 800-292-7420.

Houses To Move A-10
FOR SALE to be moved, stucco house about 1,000 square feet, \$5,250. Call 353-4544 after 7:00 p.m.

TWO HOUSES to be moved, 700 Johnson, Phone 267-8372.

Mobile Homes A-11
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NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-9831

D & C SALES Inc. & Service
Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED REPO PARTS STORE

3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

RENTALS B
ROOMS FOR Rent: Color TV, cable, phones, swimming pool, kitchenettes, maid service, weekly rates, \$45 and up. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street - Highway 80 West.

Furnished Apts. B-3
LOVELY, CLEAN one bedroom, carpet, wall furnace. Prefer couple, no children or pets. Call 267-7316.

APARTMENTS, 2 BILLS paid, clean and nice, 9:00 to 5:00 weekdays. 263-7811.

Furnished Houses B-5
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some. From \$135.

267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6
TWO BEDROOM, fully carpeted, fenced yard, closet, deposit and references required. Call 393-5715 or 263-5509.

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Mobile Home Space B-10
LARGE FENCED trailer space in Midway area, all utilities ready for hook-up including TV cable. Call 267-6036 or 263-2324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1
Big Spring Lodge 1340, AF and AM, called meeting 7:30 p.m., December 23rd. Work in AM degree. Verlin Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Secretary.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Grover Wayland, W.M., T. R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free 1-800-792-1104.

OUR NATION'S peace depends on our nation's military strength. Do you still have pride and patriotism for the Good Old USA? Would you be willing to help your Country in case of war time? Or our town, neighbors, and family in case of a natural disaster? Join the Most Important Part Time Job in America, The Army National Guard. Check us out, call 263-6601.

Lost & Found C-4
LARGE MALE cat, solid black with white flea collar. Missing since December 10. Reward! Call 267-8656.

LOST IN vicinity of East FM 700, two Labradors: male is yellow, female is golden. Call 263-6995 or 263-7659. Reward!

DON'T GET mad - Get Even. Free Details, \$1.00 postage. Rupt Company, Box 482, Hurst, Texas 76053.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED: OUTSIDE radio advertising salesperson. For appointment, call 267-2523. An equal opportunity employer.

LVN'S, GVN'S OR Med Aides Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salary, paid vacation, out of town travel allowance. 7:00-3:00 or 3:00-11:00 shift, part-time or full-time and overtime.

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Mildred Ford,
Director of Nurses
Martin County Hospital
Stanton, TX. (915) 756-3345

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NEEDED BODY man at Pollard Chevrolet! Apply in person at 1501 East 4th. Must have at least four years experience.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
CORONADO PLAZA
267-2535

BOOKKEEPER - previous exp. necessary. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY - shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - local Co., delivery benefits. \$450-500. COUNTER SALES - parts, experience necessary, local. OPEN DRIVER - experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

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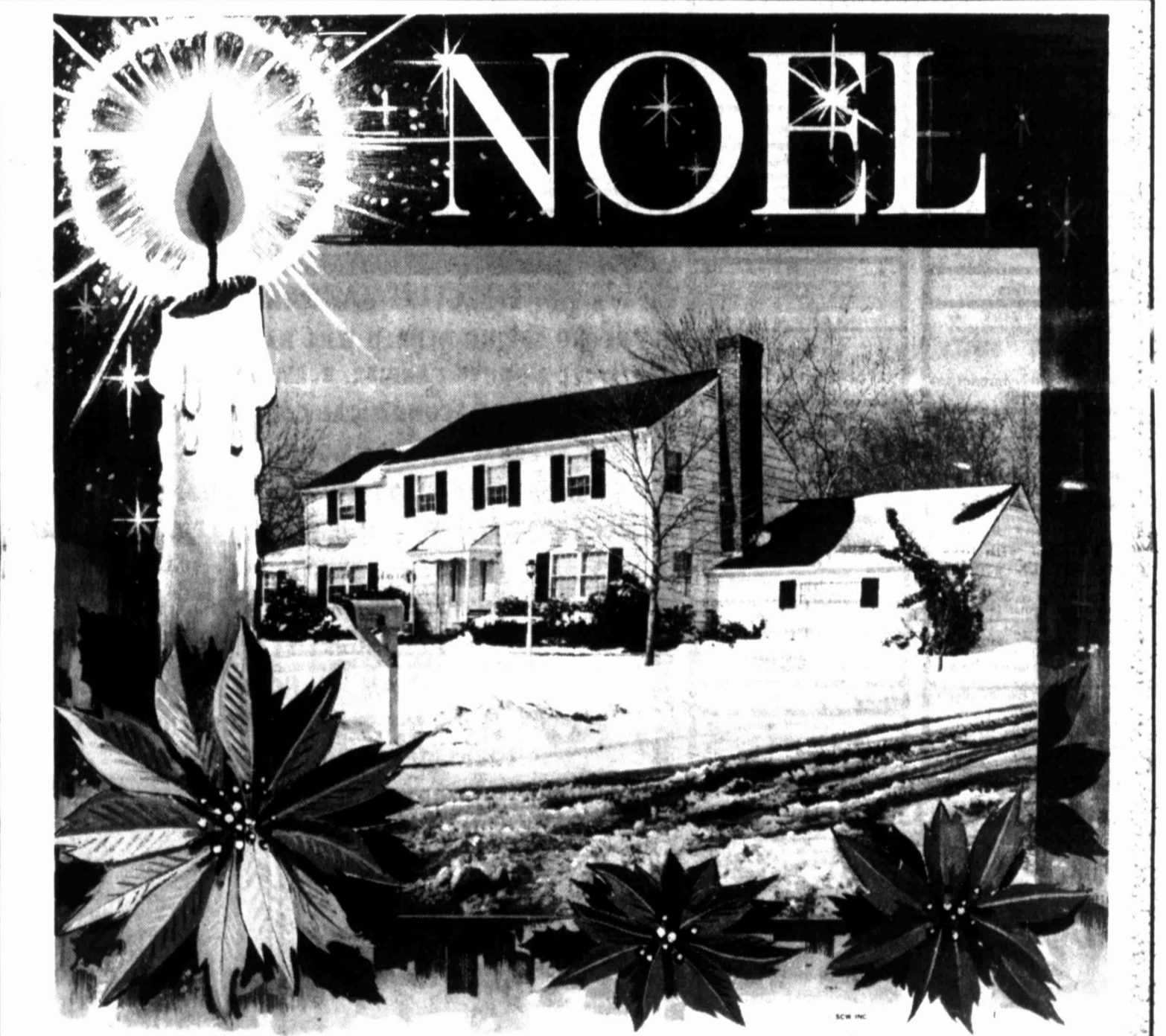
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BUBBLY OCCASION — Director Franco Zeffirelli pours some celebratory champagne into his glass as actress Brooke Shields watches at New York's Xenon last Friday night. The pair are celebrating the completion of

the movie "Endless Love" by Zeffirelli and starring Shields. She's only 15, so Shields toasted with mineral water.

Committee started here now mandatory in state

The Public Responsibility Committee for Big Spring State Hospital was organized in 1972 as a pilot project for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to serve as patient advocates. The local committee was one of four such projects statewide and proved so successful that in 1974 the TDMHMR Commissioner made it mandatory for each of the department's 28 facilities to have such a committee.

The Big Spring PRC is composed of nine volunteers who serve as an objective, investigative committee. Joy Henning, is the chairperson. Other members include Faye Wallace and Murlene Williams, both of Ackerly, and Lucille Petty, Hazel Duggan, Byron Corn, Gene Puckett, William F. Henning and Dr. Jack Woodall, all of Big Spring.

These volunteers take the time to investigate patient problems of a minor nature to more serious problem seems, each is handled as thoroughly as the next.

The committee's efforts have resulted in policy changes in some cases and in others, it simply means explaining why a situation is like it is and why it cannot be

changed. The patients have come to regard these PRC representatives as their friends, someone they can depend on to listen to what they have on their minds. Many times, the opportunity to talk with someone, to get a situation out in the open, goes a long way in solving that situation.

PRC members meet monthly to discuss their weekly meetings with patients. A staff representative to the committee, Jake Glickman, director of Social Services at BSSH states, "This committee is really doing an excellent job looking after patient rights and looking into patient complaints. They have shown good judgment in handling situations involving patients. They are respected by staff as well as by patients, who have learned to trust these volunteers."

Patients and their families are informed of the Public Responsibility Committee upon admission to the hospital and its programs may write to: Joy Henning, Chairperson, Public Responsibility Committee, P.O. Box 1892, Big Spring, 79720. Confidentiality is assured regarding all inquiries and investigations of the PRC.

Snyder expects to be weeded out by NBC

CHICAGO (AP) — NBC's Tom Snyder, who says he probably will be among those "weeded out" sooner or later by the network's management, considers his stint as host of the "Tomorrow" show to be his last regular television job, according to a Playboy magazine interview.

"I would say that anybody who was with NBC News prior to the arrival of the new management is a dead fish," Snyder, 44, said in an interview to be published in the February edition of

Playboy. "I think one by one we're all going to be weeded out."

53-year-old pachyderm feels her age

'Get up, you big elephant!'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When the great gray lady missed her 8 a.m. wake-up call, workers at the San Francisco Zoo worried.

They found May, the zoo's 53-year-old, 7,000-pound elephant, on her side and in trouble — a victim of arthritis, old age and a case of ingrown toenails.

At first, experts lacked optimism; the pachyderm's weight was slowly crushing her lungs.

They whispered sweet things in her big floppy ears, tried to coax her to her feet with apples and oranges and even set a small fire in a nearby bucket hoping to scare her. But May wouldn't move.

Zoo workers brought in a hydraulic lift from a fire truck, but that proved much too small for the job.

They brought in a large crane, strung a spiderweb of ropes around May's belly and prayed. If the crane couldn't get May on her feet, veterinarians might have to put her to sleep.

The crane's winch whined. May trumpeted. Two of May's roommates har-

monized in encouragement. Zoo patrons pressed their noses to the windows of the elephant house. Monkeys screamed in nearby cages.

"Get up, you big elephant," May's keepers yelled as the winch strained and the ropes grew taut.

May got up.

Zookeepers packed bales of hay beneath May and tied another sling around her, just in case she decided to lie down again. But the veterinarians said Tuesday they were encouraged by the elephant's own efforts to stand up after the winch started turning.

"It doesn't matter what

kind of winch you have," said veterinarian Craig Machado. "If an elephant doesn't want to get up, she won't get up."

Machado shot pain killer into May's rugged flank,

irrigated her sore feet and ordered around-the-clock checks. A friendly zookeeper fed her a carrot and some bread.

May turned her head and waved her trunk feebly.

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