

Haynes to jurors: Judge Davis, not his wealth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Slamming his fists and sometimes shouting, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told jurors today not to be prejudiced against murder-for-hire defendant Cullen Davis' immense wealth — a wealth that has caused him extraordinary problems.

Haynes opened his final arguments by calling the state's key witness, David McCrory, "scurrilous ... devoid of personality ... and totally lacking in character."

He went on to touch strongly on the industrialist's bank account.

"When you think of the two tragic things that have happened in Cullen Davis' life. One tragedy is being born into money — meeting and marrying Priscilla Lee Davis."

As a consequence of his money, meeting David McCrory."

Haynes urged jurors to "vote the way you feel, whether or not it is popular with your fellow jurors."

"I submit to you that it is possible to develop as much prejudice against a man or a woman because of great wealth as it is for any other reason."

Haynes characterized his

multi-millionaire client as "the victim of a prosecution which would be different if not for his wealth."

The head of a million-dollar defense team cautioned jurors to "be on your guard" against prosecution references to Davis as "a person of horror."

"Don't let phrases like 'the corporate executive, the head of 40 or 80 companies worth millions of dollars' close your mind," he said.

Haynes was given two hours for his final arguments before injured State District Judge Gordon Gray. Chief prosecutor Jack Strickland was to have three hours for his

arguments, followed by Gray's instructions to the jury.

Gray was in obvious pain from two fractured ribs and a cracked collarbone. He fell from a horse Sunday, but has vowed to see the trial to its completion.

During closing statements Monday afternoon, Dallas defense attorneys Phil Burleson and Mike Gibson called chief prosecution witness David McCrory a "liar and a manipulator" who victimized Davis in two secretly recorded tapes.

"Who uses words of violence?" David McCrory. Who is dominant? David McCrory," Gibson told jurors.

"David McCrory is the tape."

But prosecutors allege the multi-millionaire defendant ordered McCrory to hire a "hit man" to kill his divorcee, Joe H. Eidson, and others in the summer of 1978. No one was ever actually slain.

Davis, 46, contends he was the victim of a conspiracy masterminded by McCrory, former Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson and Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

The incriminating prosecution tapes were recorded on Aug. 18, 1978, and Aug.

20, 1978, moments before Davis was arrested.

"Who was directing the events leading up to the arrest?" Burleson asked. "Trained law enforcement officers? No. It was Charles David McCrory ... because he was trained as a manipulator and he is an admitted liar."

Prosecutor John Bankston warned jurors not to be intimidated by Davis' wealth or his expensive team of attorneys.

"I appeal to you not to apply double standards," he said. "Beware of emotion. Beware of theatrics. I fully expect you to see tears in the eyes of Richard Haynes."

The environmental movement has been seized by those who would destroy capitalism in the United States and establish some form of socialism in its place.

—Charles R. Batten

The Pampa News

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Iranians threaten to kill Americans

By The Associated Press

Iranian demonstrators today threatened to execute about 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran if the U.S. government tried to rescue them. Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his Revolutionary Council to take over the government.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said at mid-morning that the administration still did not intend to use military force to free the embassy hostages.

Powell would say only that President Carter held an unscheduled meeting on the crisis with his senior foreign policy advisers at the White House beginning at 8 a.m. EST.

Asked about the death threat, State Department officials had no official comment. "You're dealing with a mob. It's not surprising that some of them would say that," one official said.

"Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free the American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate execution," the demonstrators said in a broadcast message.

A West German radio broadcast from Tehran also said other Americans, employed by private U.S. firms in Iran, were being rounded up by armed Iranians and taken to the U.S. Embassy grounds.

The U.S. government had ruled out any military intervention, fearing this would endanger the hostages.

America's chief representative in Iran, Charge d' Affaires L. Bruce Laingen had been negotiating with Bazargan's government at the Foreign Ministry since Sunday when the demonstrators seized the embassy and demanded the extradition of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now hospitalized in New York. The U.S. government refused to meet the demand.

The demonstrators at the embassy also threatened Laingen today, telling him to "come out from your hiding place" and surrender as soon as possible "because your secret (wireless) contacts with Washington will be of no help."

Hassan Tabatabai, an official of the premier's office in Tehran said Bazargan, who has headed the government since the successful conclusion of the Iranian revolution last February, resigned because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign. He cited developments over the past few days as well as Bazargan's physical tiredness.

Carter expects pledge to be honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said today it expects authorities in Iran to honor a pledge by the fallen Bazargan government to protect the safety of Americans held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

President Carter held an unscheduled White House meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other top foreign policy advisers on the Iranian situation.

During the meeting, Carter was informed of the resignation of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan. Later, the White House press office issued a four-paragraph statement saying the administration is trying to obtain the release of the embassy staff and expects their safety will be assured despite the changes in Iran's government.

"The U.S. has been given assurances by the authorities in Iran that the safety and well-being of Americans will be protected," the statement said. "The U.S. expects that these assurances will be honored."



CONCERTGOERS were treated to a preview of Pampa High School Concert Choir's presentation of "Oklahoma" at a concert at the Pampa Middle School Monday night. Above, Philip Trusty (right), Bill Combs and Heidi Allen (background) perform a scene from the musical, which will be on stage Nov. 19 and 20. A packed house was heard performances by several high school groups at Monday night's concert.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

SPS studying solar power project

Southwestern Public Service Company and General Electric are combining their efforts to determine the feasibility of a solar powered electric generating unit at SPS's Plant X near Earth for the United States' Department of Energy.

The \$500,000 study will be funded by a combination of DOE grant and funds from the research department of SPS, says Larry Milner, director of communications and public affairs for the Amarillo office of SPS.

"We are presently conducting about 18 different research projects on alternative energy resources," he said. "The research would be done by 'specialists in the field' from GE and SPS, he added.

A news release on the study stated little research had been done on the concept of adding solar units to existing plants.

The object of the project is to determine the engineering and economic factors of repowering an electric plant. Factors to be considered include the possibility of adding solar units on a large scale and the economics of the plan as opposed to

building new solar plants.

In the search for feasible alternative fuel sources, SPS began to assess the options which might have practical utility application. Solar power was selected as one which warranted further consideration.

In 1975, SPS became a participant in the Southwest Project, described as "a study to examine the technical, economical and institutional barriers to the rapid implementation of solar energy."

The final report on the study was drafted in January 1979. Milner said the report showed solar energy to be "economically feasible, though still very expensive." He said the company was still waiting on a report from DOE concerning the project.

Six utility-industrial groups have been chosen by the DOE to design a solar energy plant which could be combined with an existing generating plant. These include SPS and GE, Arizona Public Service Company, Martin - Marietta of California, Black and Decker of Kansas City, Mo.; Public Service of Oklahoma, El Paso Electric and Stone and Webster of Boston.

Mass. Also awarded by the DOE were six similar contracts for research in repowering units for industrial use.

The repowering of existing plants, a relatively new idea, is being developed as a fuel saver rather than an alternate fuel source.

SPS's proposed plan will use the sun for about 60 percent of the thermal energy of the retrofit unit. If the plan proves to be feasible, it could save approximately one billion cubic feet of gas annually. By adding a solar unit to an existing plant, the plant could be used longer than would be possible with restrictive fuel supplies.

The SPS described the \$80 million solar powered unit as consisting of a mirror field, a central receiver mounted on top of a 300-foot tower, a liquid sodium heat transfer system and three steam generators. The mirror field, occupying 276 acres, would contain about 5,000 steerable sun-tracking mirrors.

Factors to be considered by the DOE on the solar repowering units will include efficiency, price and geographical location for amounts of sunshine.

As expected Voter turnout low across area

From staff and wire reports

Voter turnout for the statewide constitutional election was low as of press time this morning with only 119 ballots cast in the election in the Pampa area.

The Gray County Clerk's office reported 80 ballots cast this morning in the county courthouse with even fewer ballots cast in the other three county precincts of McLean, Grandview and Lefors.

Only ten ballots had been cast in Miami, the seat of Roberts County. In Panhandle, only 29 had been cast, a low figure considering all five precincts of Carson County were combined for voting in the courthouse.

Other area counties were unavailable for comment.

State election officials expected less than a 10th of Texas' eligible voters to go to the polls to decide on three more amendments to the state's much-amended constitution.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.

The Texas Constitution has been amended 230 times since it was adopted in 1876.

What happens to the three constitutional amendments proposed by the 1979 Legislature could depend largely on the voter turnout in a number of Texas' big cities with local elections and bond issues also on the ballot.

The Texas secretary of state's office estimated no more than 500,000 would vote. This would be only 9 percent of the 5.75 million registered voters.

The proposed constitutional amendments would:

1. Make the appointment of public notaries statewide instead of county-by-county and increase the terms from two years to four years.
2. Allow the Legislature to review, and if necessary suspend or repeal, any rule adopted by an administrative agency.
3. Set up a \$10 million bond program to help preserve the family farm by the state guaranteeing land purchases.

Probably the largest vote will come from the Houston area where Mayor Jim McConn is seeking a second two-year term against eight challengers. Voters there must also select 14 city council members from a field of 88.

Brownsville and Cameron County also have local elections.

In Fort Worth, there is a referendum to place a ceiling on property tax increases.

There are bond issues to attract voters in Dallas, Austin and Jefferson counties.

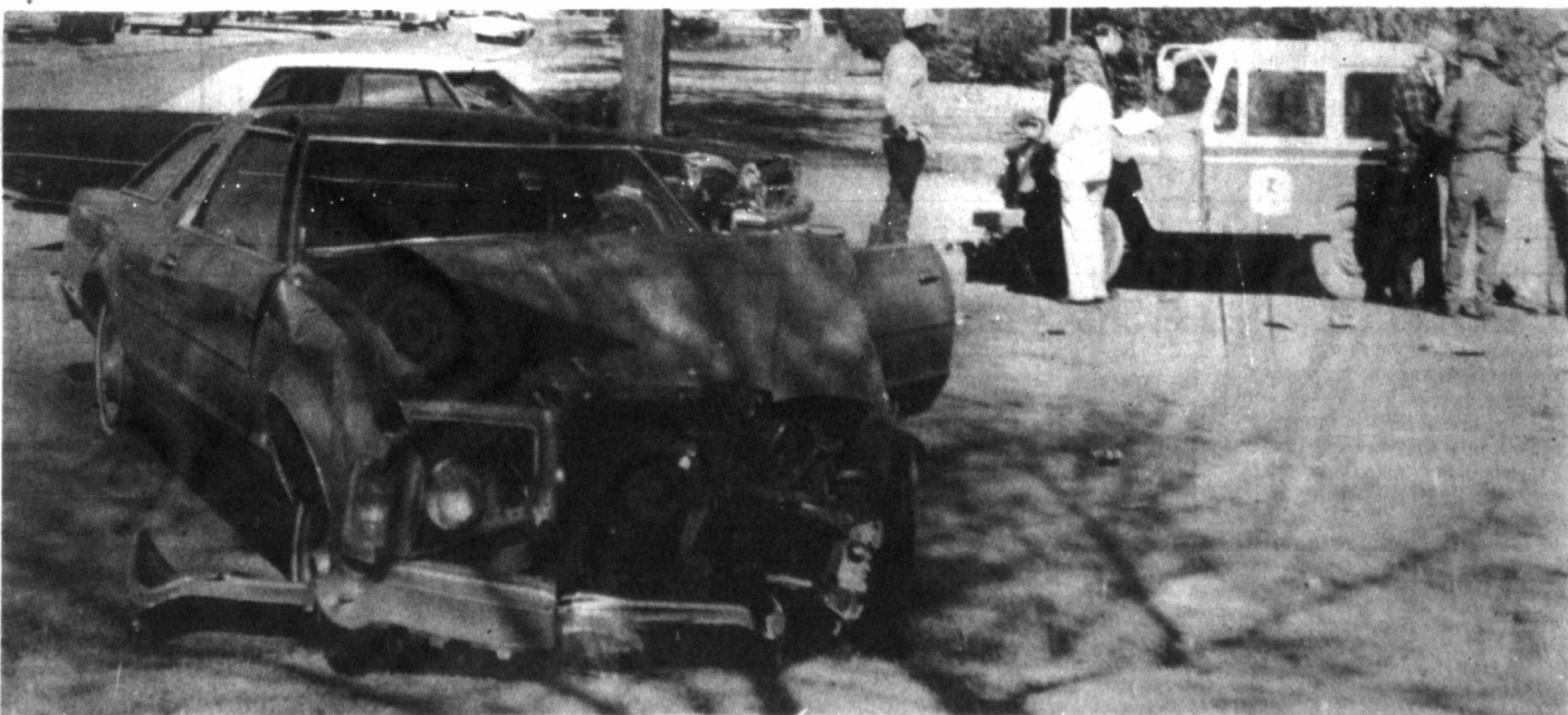
If approved by voters, Proposition No. 3 would let the commissioner of agriculture create a Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund and issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds. The state would guarantee up to 90 percent of the amount due. The loans would be made by private lenders but the state could help the farmers pay back their loans, charging 6 percent interest. An applicant must have lived in Texas at least five years and must have farm and ranch experience and training.

Proposition No. 2 would authorize legislative review of rules and regulations made by state agencies. It passed the House and Senate easily but drew opposition from Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas League of Women Voters. There also were a number of newspaper editorials opposing it.

Opponents claim the proposed change would encroach on the separation-of-powers principle that divides the executive branch from the legislative branch. The women voters said it might allow a small group of legislators to block administrative action just because they did not like the governor or his appointees.

Proposition No. 1 would take record-keeping out of the county clerk's office and place it with the secretary of state. At present, when a notary public moves from one county to another he loses his official position.

What's Inside



THE CAR took the worst of it in a three-vehicle accident Monday afternoon. The damaged auto sits out of the way as police officers

and witnesses attempt to determine the cause of the collision. Details are on page 4 of today's News.

(Staff photo)

Weather

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures Tuesday, becoming cloudy with rain likely Wednesday. It will not be as cold Tuesday night. The high for Tuesday is expected in the mid 40s; the low in the mid 30s. Wednesday's high will be in the mid 40s.

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Public hearing on block grant tonight

A public hearing for the \$1.5 million Community Development Block Grant pre-application is scheduled at 7 tonight in the City Hall commission room.

According to City Manger Mack Wofford, the grant is a multi-faceted program designed to upgrade living conditions in under-privileged areas of the city. He said the purpose of the hearing would be to answer any questions citizens might have concerning the grant.

"PRPC (Panhandle Regional Planning Commission) are working with us on obtaining the grant," Wofford said.

Gary Pitner of the PRPC will be at tonight's public hearing to answer questions and show maps of the areas

proposed for improvement with the grant.

Two identified target areas, Wofford said, will be the south and southeast portions of the city. If the city should be granted the funds, they would be used for street paving, housing rehabilitation, new sewage lines and other forms of improvements.

Pampa residents, particularly from the south and southeast portions, are urged to attend the hearing and voice their questions and interest in the project.

"This is the fourth time the city has applied for the community development block grant," Wofford said. "Input in the past has been very limited," he added.

Oil from crippled tanker continues shoreward drift

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Another series of overnight explosions rocked a burning oil tanker in the Gulf of Mexico as oil seeping from its compartments continued a shoreward drift.

The *Burmah Agate* has been afire since Thursday, when it collided with the freighter *Mimosa* near the entrance to the Galveston Ship Channel. Two more bodies of crewmen washed ashore at Galveston today, bringing the confirmed death count from the crash to 13. Another 19 sailors are missing and presumed dead.

Periodic explosions have hampered efforts to put out the continuing fire on the *Burmah Agate*. Fireboats have maintained a round-the-clock water barrage on the flaming vessel.

The latest round of explosions again caused the fireboats to scatter, but no injuries were reported.

Coast Guard Lt. Gabe Kinney said the latest explosions occurred throughout the early morning hours. "I wouldn't really call them minor, but I wouldn't call them major, either," Kinney said. "They're about the scale of the ones the other night."

Monday, Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said Navy equipment would be staged at Galveston "in the event we have to deal with a lot of oil. There is a lot of oil still on board that tanker."

The Navy equipment is the same that was used against oil seeping from a blown-out Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche. That well continues to leak oil into the Gulf, and several South Texas beaches have been stained by it.

Oil from the *Burmah Agate*, which carried 400,000 barrels of light crude oil, stretched 100 miles on the surface of the Gulf of Mexico and washed ashore in four places on the Texas coast during the day, including one four-mile stretch at West Beach. Officials said the stubborn fire aboard the ship prevents them from boarding

her and stopping the oil flow. Tug boat captains hired by the tanker's British owners worked through the night spraying water on the disabled ship in hopes of preventing further eruptions.

"They're drenching her with water, trying to cool the decks down," said Coast Guard Lt. J.G. Don Zelazny. He said there was a danger of more explosions "unless we can get those decks cooled down."

"We're not talking about explosions of the entire vessel, but more like a belching or burping within the tanks where vapors have built up. The water will decrease the chances of these explosions, or burps," Zelazny said.

He said only three compartments out of 36 on the tanker are believed leaking oil at present, but he said officials won't know for sure until the fire is put out and they are able to board the vessel.

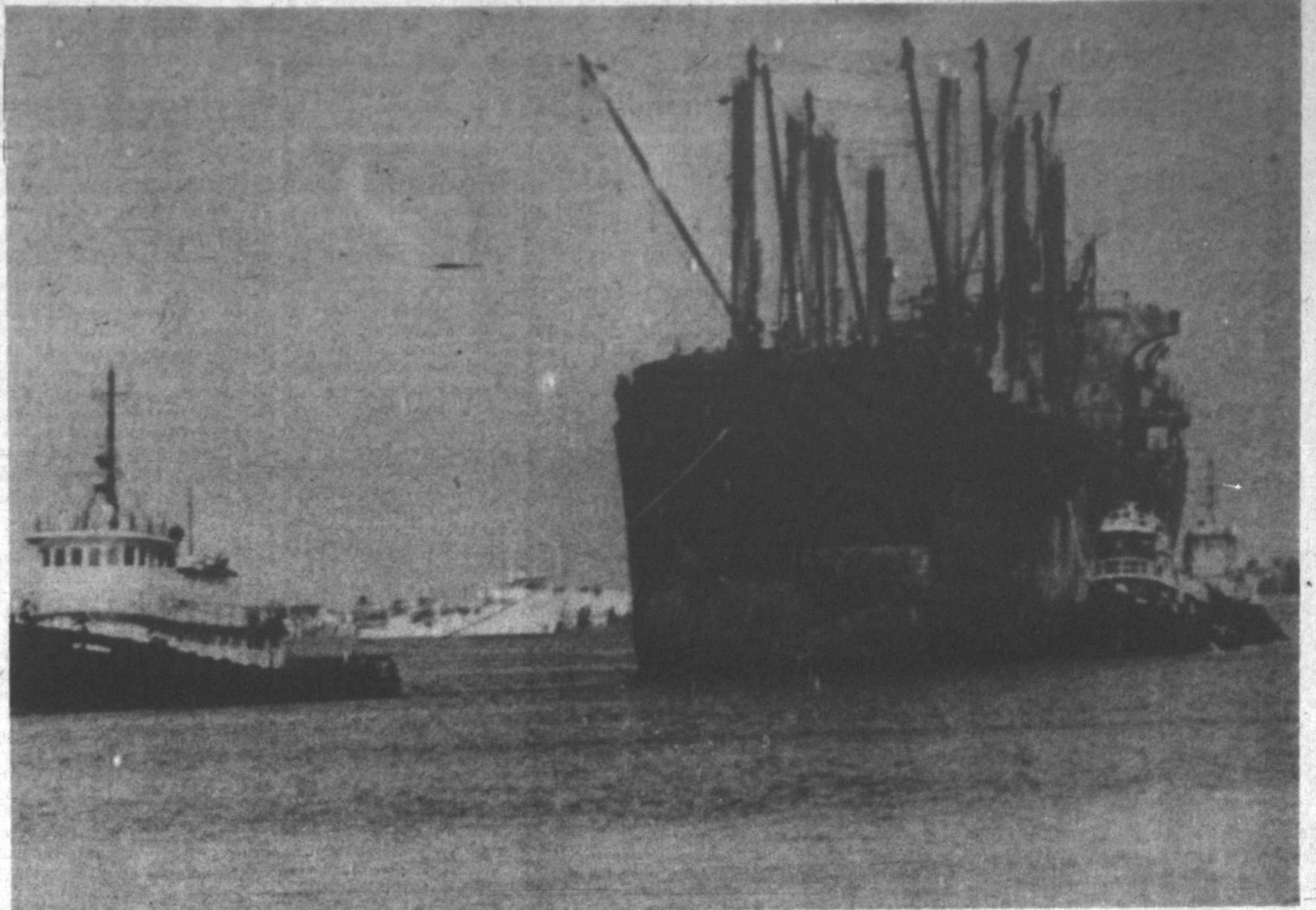
Griggs said crude oil stained the upper Texas coast on four sandy beaches Monday. He said so far "all clean-up is being done by contractors hired by the owners of the tanker. The Coast Guard is simply monitoring their activities."

The oil rode southerly winds to the coast, but forecasters promised winds would shift to the north with the passage of a cold front.

"The cold front might solve the problem temporarily, but it won't be a long-time solution," said Griggs. "We are going to bring in additional containment equipment, including more booms."

Nancy Maynard, a scientist with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, said, "I think all the oil that has leaked down the coast so far will probably get ashore."

Remains of the empty freighter *Mimosa*, which was heavily damaged and burned in the collision, was towed to a Galveston shipyard where its owners will determine what to do with it, Griggs said.



THE FREIGHTER MIMOSA, gashed from its collision with the *Burmah Agate* last Thursday, is towed into Galveston Monday afternoon from the Gulf of Mexico. The *Burmah Agate* is still

burning in the Gulf while officials wait for a chance to board her and search for the 21 men still missing.

(AP Laserphoto)

Brown began banking business 'accidentally'

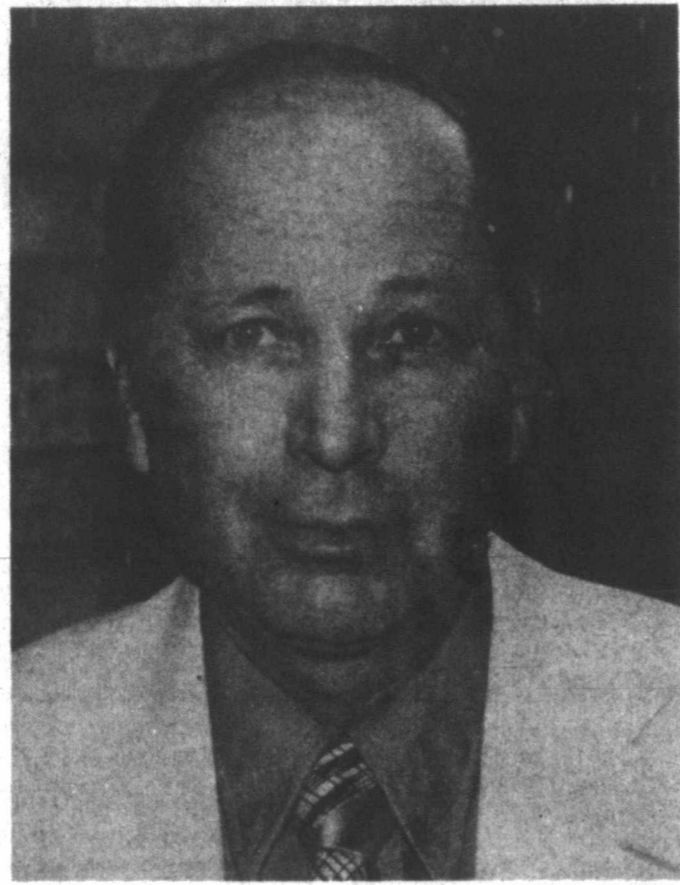
WHEELER — And his name is Charlie Brown. At least that's what the sign in the president's office of the First National Bank in Wheeler says. Charles Brown, the man who started the ideas in motion for the most modern bank in Wheeler, admits that he "got into banking accidentally."

Originally from Hooker, Okla., Brown was working for the FIA when, through connections in the banking world, his potential talent was seen. The next thing he knew, he was the assistant cashier for the First National Bank in Childress. That was in 1962, and since 1970 he has been bank president in Wheeler.

The Wheeler bank has enjoyed a surge of development in the past nine years. The total assets in 1970 were \$3½ million, but at last account the assets were up to \$19 million. This surge is the result of the continued development in the Wheeler area. Agricultural diversification and oil company growth are among the chief reasons for success.

"This bank will continue to support Wheeler, and put its money back into the area," said Brown. To him, this means no empty store fronts on the square, a school system that is one of the best and the new plans for a Wheeler airport.

Ideas for the bank were in Brown's mind for some time. But the actual work started in 1977, and the opening, which hosted 600 people, was held in 1979. The bank employs 13 full-time people and offers a community room for the benefit of the citizens. A drive-up window was installed, and current figures average 100 people driving through per day, almost surprising for a town with a population of 1,100.



CHARLES BROWN

Policeman shoots burglary suspect

DALLAS (AP) — A burglary suspect was shot in the leg as he tried to flee a Dallas police officer Monday afternoon, authorities said.

Police said the internal affairs division was investigating the shooting, but that no action was expected against patrolman Gregory G. Evans.

Evans, 26, shot the suspect in the upper leg as he tried to run away, police said. Evans suffered a bitten finger in an ensuing scuffle.

Police said a pistol, a camera and an alarm clock were confiscated from the man, who was apprehended in the Oak Lawn area.

They said charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and aggravated assault would be filed against the suspect.

TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.
at
M.K. Brown
BONJOUR FRANCE
presented by
The Pampa Rotary Club
Wonderful World
of Travel.
DON'T FORGET!

Court reports

MARRIAGES

Todd Martin Ingalls and Glenda Kay White Eagle
Michael Wayne Blalock and Elizabeth Ann Earhart
Randall Lee Dorman and Martha Lynn Earhart
Terry Eugene Gann and Paula Sue Nelson

DIVORCES

Beverly Ann Hazlett and Alvin Guy Hazlett II
Donna Jean Meloni and William Paul Meloni
Anita Lee Johnson and Joe David Johnson
Donna Kay Owens and Gerrel Owens

ADULT 2.00 CHILD 1.50
CAPRI
OPEN TAD SHOW 7:00
—ENDS THURSDAY—
the murder mystery movie that's full of surprises!
THE DOUBLE Mc GUFFIN
A MURDER MYSTERY MOVIE
ALL AGES ADMITTED PG

ADULT 2.00 CHILD 1.50
TOD O TEXAS
OPEN TAD SHOW 7:00
—ENDS THURSDAY—

KILLER FISH
A MURDER MYSTERY MOVIE
ALL AGES ADMITTED PG

—PLUS—
"EVIL IN THE DEEP"
—SIDE TWO—
ALIEN
© 1979 20TH CENTURY-FOX

Area news briefs

Rogers investigation reset

District Investigator Kervin Roper said Monday that the Wheeler County grand jury investigation into the Oct. 14 shooting death of Neil S. Rogers has been reset for Nov. 19.

Roper said the firearms examination by state examiners in Austin is not yet complete. The original date for grand jury investigation was Nov. 9.

Rogers was shot to death in an apparent domestic quarrel at his brother-in-law's home south of Wheeler. His wife, Ruth, was seriously injured with gunshot wounds to her chest and leg. She has since been released from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

District Attorney Harold Comer has said there was "an element of self defense" involved, although authorities are still investigating the incident.

In final District 223rd jury action Friday, Wes Wilson received a one year probated sentence and a \$500 fine after being found guilty of assault.

He was also ordered to pay restitution of \$1,000 to the injured party, Woody Mitchell, for medical expenses.

Wilson struck Mitchell, who was an employee at Cross Plains Company, last Nov. 22 after he (Wilson) reportedly tried to leave company grounds without paying the repair bill on his truck.

The trial had been originally scheduled for July 12, but Wilson had left town. District Attorney Harold Comer said Wilson was apprehended in South Dakota "about a month ago" and was brought to Pampa for trial.

Chamber directors approve budget

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors approved the 1979-1980 budget of \$68,320 at Nov. 1 meeting of the board.

Also approved were committee chairmen for the upcoming year. They are Jim Greene, agriculture and livestock; Jim Schuneman, aviation; Thelma Bray, civic improvements; Irvine Mitchell, conventions; Timothy Koenig, education; Curt Beck, environment; Peggy Palmittier, fine arts; James Moreland, fire prevention and safety; Marjorie Gaut, free enterprise; Bob Tigrett, highways and transportation; Ben Guill, legislative affairs; Verl Hagaman, membership; V.E. "Skeet" Wagner, oil and gas; Darrell Sehorn, publications and publicity; Bruce Belcher and Dick Melton, co-chairmen, retail trade; Bill Baleom, sports and recreation; and Don Bigham, tourist development.

Manager Floyd Sackett said plans for the Santa Day Parade and the lighting of the Nativity Scene have been finalized and set for Nov. 30. The parade will begin at the corner of Cuyler and Craven streets at 3 p.m. and will wind up at M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

The nativity scene lighting will be at 7 p.m. at Coronado Park, south of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sackett added that \$15,000 in street decorations were bought to add to the city's current supply.

Chamber president Artie Atergut announced the November breakfast will be Nov. 28 at 6:45 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club and will be sponsored by Panhandle Insurance Agency. He added that the annual Pet Contest will be Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. at Cabot Corp. lot.

Pampa promotion in offing

Promotion plans for Pampa were approved during a Retail Trade committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Friday. The promotion will be titled "Pampa-The Pride of the Panhandle" and will cover the northern and eastern Panhandle.

Between \$3,500 and \$4,000 is being sought by committee members to stage the promotion.

A Great Deal On A Meal
Free 20 Oz. Drink
With Your Purchase of a Cheeseburger
Offer Good Monday Through Friday
Nov. 5 Through Nov. 9, 1979
HARVIES
ole-fashion
BURGERS and SHAKES
Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
17th Street at Duncan--Next to Minit Mart
665-2502

Woolworth
WE'RE CLOSING OUR STORE AT

200 N. CUYLER
20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK
NOTHING HELD BACK
HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
ALL SALES FINAL!
STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 7 THRU NOV. 20

GIBSON'S
andra
Savings
Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday Through Saturday

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
SAVINGS

Northern
Mist Hair Setter
No. 1568
Reg. 22.99
\$17.99

Norelco
Lady Bug Salon
No. 2122
Reg. \$34.99
\$26.99

AMBUSH COLOGNE
4 oz. size
Reg. \$6.00 **\$3.50**

POCKET RADIO
Soundesign No. 2413
AM-FM-CB
Reg. \$24.99 **\$15.99**

Borden's
ICE CREAM
Regular Round Carton
1/2 Gal.
\$1.29



Coca-Cola--7-Up--Mr. Pibb
12 oz. Cans
6 for \$1.29

DASH
Detergent
13 lb. 3 oz. Box
\$5.49

Folger's
COFFEE
1 Lb. Can
\$2.89

CUTTING BOARDS
One Group
Reg. \$10.99
\$5.99

IVORY SOAP
Personal Size
4 Bar Pkg.
59c

Rubbermaid
Toilet Bowl Brush
Reg. \$1.19
69c

WestBend
PIE PAN
Silverstone
Reg. \$9.89
\$6.49

General Electric SMOKE ALARM
9 Volt Battery Included
Reg. \$18.49
\$12.99

CONTAC Jr.
The Complete Cold Medicine for Children
4 oz. **\$1.29**

12-HOUR ALLERGY RELIEF
Teldrin
EXTRA STRENGTH
12 mg
12 CAPSULES
NOW AVAILABLE WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION...
the longest, strongest antihistamine allergy relief you can get!
12's **\$1.47**

Solo Cozy
STARTER PACK
10 Seven Ounce Refills
2 White Holders
Reg. 63c **59c**

CRACKER JACK
Family Pack
2 for the price of 1
WINDEX
20 Oz.
Reg. 89c
69c

RAINTREE PRODUCTS
30c OFF Price Marked

DATRIL
100's **\$1.79** 250's Reg. \$3.77
Reg. \$2.03 **\$3.49**

ROLAIDS
ANTACID TABLETS
Reg. 97c
3 pkgs. **69c**

CLAIROL
final net
(invisible HAIR NET)
Regular, Unscented, Ultra Hold, and Ultra Hold Unscented formulas
12 oz. **\$2.19**

SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION COST
Rx GIBSON'S PHARMACY
FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Closed Sunday
EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
Dean Copeland 666-2696 Jim Baker 666-7470
Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
We Serve Nursing Home Patients
P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

NOW AVAILABLE WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION...
12-HOUR ALLERGY RELIEF
Teldrin
REGULAR STRENGTH
8 mg
12 CAPSULES
the longest antihistamine allergy relief you can get!
12's **\$1.13**

BABY MAGIC LOTION
16 oz.--Reg. \$2.79
\$2.29

COTTON SWABS
Johnson & Johnson
300 Count
Reg. \$1.83
\$1.59

ROMAN BRIO
After Shave \$2.29
Cologne 293 \$2.59
All Purpose Lotion 273 \$2.29

CONTAC
12-HOUR RELIEF

Super II
ECONOMY PACK
15 Super II Cartridges

SHICK SUPER II
Cartridges
15's Reg. \$4.09 ... **\$3.79**

TWEEN 12 AND 20

First - date jitters can be avoided

By DR. ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
 Teens: Whether you're 15 or 19, a first date can seem more like an ordeal than an adventure.
 One of the most prevalent first-date anxieties is the virtually universal self-consciousness people feel around someone new, says Seventeen magazine. Many teens view first dates as the only chance to win the interest and affection of their partner. This can lead to

self-imposed pressure to live up to the other person's expectations. If you're trying to avoid doing or saying the wrong thing, it's hard to be spontaneous. Small talk can take on crucial importance.
 Dr. Desmond Heath, a New York psychiatrist, says, "Sometimes, it's best to forget that the primary object of a date is to get to know one another. It helps if you have another goal in mind and can work together

alone with your first-time date at a movie.
 If something makes you uneasy about the date, why not discuss it with your partner. This way, you know that you are interested.
 Dr. Murray Kappelman, a professor at the University of Maryland Medical School, says that first-date jitters can be avoided simply by having the right attitude — and understanding that your partner is probably just as nervous as you are!

each other a new dance step, practicing a tennis serve, studying. Then you can get closer much more casually and easily."
 Some people insist that the best way to make a first date more comfortable is to invite another couple along. A group situation can really put a person at ease and may make the conversation less strained. Double dating and going to a dance or party can be much more comfortable than being



GUITAR LESSONS by Kenny Rogers put a smile on the face of Betsy Burch, 6, the March of Dimes Poster Child. Rogers gave the Stone Mountain, Ga., youngster the lesson before he performed last weekend in Evansville. Born with webbed fingers that have required 11 operations, Betsy was on tour for the March of Dimes, representing the quarter million infants born with birth defects each year in the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

BORTEX '79 awards to be given Nov. 6

Show awards from the Borger Stamp Club's annual exhibition and bourse will be presented at the group's next meeting, Nov. 6.
 The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Opportunities Center, 930 Illinois Street in Borger.
 Exhibit categories and winners at "BORTEX '79", the seventh annual show, included:
 United States — first prize awarded to Father William Houghton, second to Dale Smith, and third to J.A. Calhoun.
 Foreign — first to Pete Marsh, second to Dale Smith, and third to Elaine Sowder.
 Topical — first to Eleanor Gonsler, second to Dale Smith, and third to Betty Denton.
 Printed Pages — first to Eleanor Gonsler, second to Father William Houghton, and third to Elaine Sowder.
 Covers and Postal Stationery — first to Lewis Wright, second to Betty Denton and third to John Macht.
 Eleanor Gonsler also won the Apfelbaum Award for the best printed pages, the judges

"Best of Show" award and the "Most Popular Exhibit award, voted by the visitors at the show. Judges were Willis Ray, Richard Hogue and Troy Mullins.
 Mary Macht won the door prize in the adult class; she was presented a book, "The History of Borger."
 The junior prize, 500 mixed U.S. and Foreign stamps, was won by Rachel Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nash.
 Cachets for the show still may be obtained by sending a number 10 stamped and addressed envelope to Elaine Sowder, club secretary, 1718 South Cedar St., Borger, Texas 79007.
 Covers are 50 cents each or \$1.25 for a cover with a block of four stamps. The Pennsylvania Towelware issue was used.
 Visitors from several states viewed the exhibits of the stamp club and the Hutchinson County Historical Museum, where the show was held. The club has been invited to present their show at the museum again next year.

PEOPLE

Festive foods demonstration set in McLean
 Mildred Prince, Home Service Advisor for Southwestern Public Service, will present a festive food demonstration Friday at 1:30 p.m. in McLean.
 The free demonstration, to be held in the Young at Heart Club, 112 E. Main, will feature a variety of recipes, a demonstration of small appliances and a tasting bee.
 Free recipe booklets will be given to those attending.
 Everyone is invited to attend.

DEAR ABBY

Seek assistance of adoption agency

DEAR ABBY: When I was 6, my mother, a widow, died. The state put me in an orphanage and found a family to legally adopt my two little sisters. (They were 3 and 4 at the time.)
 I want to establish contact with my sisters, but so far I've had no success, even though I was able to contact their adoptive mother. My sisters are 19 and 20 now, and they live with their adoptive parents in another state.
 First, I wrote to their mother, explaining who I was, and asking her permission to write to my sisters. My letter was never answered, so I called and asked if she ever received my letter. She said, "Yes, I got it, and why don't you mind your own business and quit trying to mess up my daughters' lives?"
 I told her politely that I didn't want to mess up their lives. I just thought that since we were blood sisters they might want to know me because I remember them and still love them very much.
 She said, "Please leave them alone and find somebody else to love!" Then she hung up on me.
 Abby, I am a respectable married woman. My husband advised me to forget about trying to see my sisters, but he agreed to abide by your decision.

DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: Your sisters should be allowed to decide whether they want to be contacted by you. The agency that arranged their adoption can contact them. Seek their assistance.
DEAR ABBY: The letter from a patient who was left undressed on a hard examination table for an hour reminded me of how I once taught a fancy Park Avenue gynecologist a lesson.

President's son Chip is a crafty card player

Gambling notes: The wildest of the Carters might well be the president's son, Chip Carter. According to reports, he is, at least, a crafty card player.
 Recently in Plains, Ga., with his vacationing father, the younger Carter, 29, made his way to a motel in nearby Americus, which is home for traveling reporters and Secret Service agents. The game was blackjack, and Carter played what one participant called a "wild and fast game."
 He emerged as the biggest winner — \$800, including \$400 on a single hand — then headed out into the early-

morning darkness in the company of his Secret Service agent, who did not join the game.
 Meanwhile, in Hamburg, Germany, local promoters prove that anything goes for a film festival.
 The Spielbank Hamburg, a leading casino, has cooked up a fest of gambling features — "The Hustler," "Cincinnati Kid," "The Gambler," "California Split," "Great Sinner," etc. — to promote its festival — set to unreel Nov. 9-11 at the casino.
 Related events will include roulette, poker and blackjack competitions between celebrities, reporters and high rollers.

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DAR schools topic of program

Mrs. John Ramp, state chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution schools and a member of the Comancheria DAR chapter in Canadian, brought the program Saturday at a meeting of the Las Pampas chapter of the DAR.
 Mrs. J.S. Skelly, vice regent, introduced the speaker, who discussed two DAR schools which provide education for rural students, eliminating long bus rides into the urban areas.
 Tamassee is a South Carolina coeducational boarding and day school for elementary grades 1 through 8 and kindergarten students.
 Selection of students to the school is based on need. High school students are bussed to Walhalla High School.
 Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is a day school located in Grant, Alabama. With an enrollment of 1,231 students this year, the school provides education for kindergarten through twelfth grade students has a special program for children with learning disabilities.
 In addition to required subjects, the school's curriculum includes home economics, music, arts and crafts, industrial arts, commercial subjects, and agri-business.
 Each school is accredited and also has a full-time nurse to instruct the students and adults in health care.
 Mrs. J.R. Spearman, regent, conducted the business meeting, during which she announced that Mrs. Claude C. Rhoades and Miss Constance Gayle Fiero had been accepted as new members.
 Miss Sharon Alexander and Mrs. J.L. Bain were submitted for membership.
 Mrs. Silar Hopkins read the President General's Message. Mrs. Henry Merrick gave the national defense report; she said that at a recent Salt II meeting, the Joint Chiefs of Staff admitted that the United States will be number two in defense in 1980.
 Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E.L. Norman and Mrs. D.V. Biggers.

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November 6-12, 1979

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ASPIRIN BAYER Adult 100's Mfg. List \$2.15 \$1.19	WONDRA Skin Conditioner Regular 10 oz. Mfg. List \$2.15 \$1.19	METAMUCIL POWDER "NEW ORANGE FLAVOR" 14 oz. Mfg. List \$5.97 \$3.09
ROBITUSSIN-DM Cough Suppressant 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.39 \$1.29	DAVOL HEATING PAD 2 yr. Warranty 3-Settings Mfg. List \$11.49 \$5.88	SINUTAB EXTRA STRENGTH Sinus Relief 24's Mfg. List \$3.36 \$1.69
ROBITUSSIN Cough Formula 4 oz. Mfg. List \$1.55 \$.88	SELSSUN BLUE Dandruff Shampoo Normal or Dry 6 oz. Mfg. List \$4.29 \$2.49	PURPOSE SOAP by Johnson & Johnson 3.6 oz. Mfg. List \$1.40 \$.79
CHLORASEPTIC Menthol Liquid 6 oz. Mfg. List \$2.16 \$1.29	RIOPAN Liquid Antacid 12 oz. Mfg. List \$2.45 \$1.29	ALPHA KERI Bath Oil Regular 8 oz. Mfg. List \$4.30 \$2.49
RIOPAN PLUS Liquid Antacid 12 oz. Mfg. List \$2.55 \$1.29	ENCARE OVALS Contraceptive 12's Mfg. List \$4.25 \$2.44	ENCARE OVAL

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Farm prices expected to fall sharply after two year gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm income in 1980 is expected to fall sharply after two boom years, the Agriculture Department's top forecasters say.

They predicted a drop of perhaps 20 percent in net farm income from this year's expected \$30 billion to the mid-\$20 billion range. At the same time, the forecasters said, consumer food prices could rise another 7 percent to 16 percent and farm exports — the mainstay of producers' prices — could climb 19 percent to \$38 billion. In 1978, farm income jumped by 40 percent from the depressed levels of 1977. This year, net income is expected to be up by 7 percent to 14 percent despite double-digit inflation in farmers' expenses.

The new estimates show that USDA expects demand for the raw food that farms supply to remain strong. But the forecasters said there are apt to be only small gains in cash receipts for crops and livestock.

Those gains will be swamped by further price increases for fuel, fertilizer and other farm production expenses, they said in speeches

at the department's annual outlook conference.

In a summary of the agricultural finance picture for the opening session, the Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service put it gently.

"The financial condition of the nation's farmers has shown record improvement this year, but a leveling may occur next year. ... In 1980, net farm income could decline sharply."

"Although any forecast now is very tentative, small gains in gross farm receipts coupled with another big rise in production expenses could mean a substantial decline in net income, perhaps by a fifth," the summary continued.

"Off-farm income may be slightly higher but not nearly enough to offset any significant drop in farm income. However, asset values are also likely to show some gain. ... (But) the uptrend in the overall financial condition of the farming sector may be interrupted in 1980," it concluded.

A year ago, USDA predicted net returns this year at about the same level as in 1978 — rather than the \$2 billion to \$4 billion gain that

has occurred in the face of record crops and near-record livestock production.

The economists noted that farmers generally are repaying debts on schedule. Credit is "expected to continue to be generally adequate during 1980. The amount of money farmers borrow is not expected to be affected very much by the higher interest rates."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports of farm products this fiscal year could be valued anywhere between \$35 billion and \$40 billion but are officially forecast for now at \$38 billion.

The \$38 billion figure would be a gain of roughly 20 percent over the almost \$32 billion shipped in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. An export total anywhere in that range would set a record for the 11th consecutive year.

The 1979-80 predictions from the opening session of the annual Agriculture Department outlook conference Monday included \$5.3 billion in exports to Japan and record grain sales to the Soviet Union of about \$4 billion.

Agricultural Imports are expected to increase less rapidly, leaving a farm-trade surplus of about \$20 billion. The 1978-79 balance was about \$15.8 billion, partially offsetting a deficit in other trade of about \$40 billion, officials said.

Outlook board chairman J. Dawson Ahalt said exports will reach the \$38 billion mark "unless domestic transportation problems overwhelm us" as shippers try to move an unprecedented 16 percent more grain, oilseeds and other commodities.

Most of the growth will come from exports of 15 million to 20 million tons more of grains, shipped at higher prices, said Thomas R. Saylor, associate administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service.

The board said that 1979-80 exports will be closer to \$35 billion "if the slowing in economic activity in major importing countries is more severe than anticipated. If grain and oilseed crops are larger than expected in the Southern Hemisphere and if an unusually severe winter or other difficulties disrupt part of the U.S. transportation system."

Recession delayed, but will come

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of your failure to cooperate, the recession has been delayed. But it will come, and with a vengeance. Your penalty for obstinacy is a deeper downturn than was originally expected.

That sums up the attitude of many economists who are a bit chagrined at having forecast a recession for right now. Some even went further, saying the recession had come, and that they cannot erase the verdict.

What actually has happened to the economy this year is a mixed bag of advance and retreat, expansion and contraction. Consistency has been the absent factor in the economy and, you might say, in forecasts too.

In a report to top corporate customers two months ago, the Chase Manhattan Economics Group commented: "It is now clear that the U.S. economy finally turned down some time in the first half of 1979."

Leif Tilsen, chief Citibank economist, went on record in May with the opinion he wouldn't be surprised if a recession hadn't already begun. Albert Cox, president

of Merrill Lynch Economics, said in August that "a recession began to unfold right after last Christmas."

Most embarrassed of all is the Carter administration, which in July forecast both double-digit inflation and a recession for the year and then, in August, revised and deepened its gloomy recession outlook.

Those who have made such forecasts aren't defenseless. Just what is a recession isn't clear and probably never will be, and so it is entirely possible for somebody to maintain and defend his or her own definition.

In fact, if there is such a thing as a one-quarter recession their correctness might be conceded, because total output of goods and services shrank by eight-tenth a percent in the second quarter.

Whatever, those forecasts or estimates were made suspect by figures showing a decided expansion in the third quarter. In September alone the index of leading economic indicators rose almost a full point.

Shortly after the third-quarter numbers were

announced, the National Bureau of Economic Research, arbiter of when a downturn is or is not a recession, cancelled a November 7 meeting with the media.

"We feel that the meeting would be more useful for you and for us if it were held after additional data on the state of the economy become available," said Donna Zerwitz, the bureau's press officer.

Since the National Bureau is the Emily Post of such matters, there seems to be no "official" recession so far this year, no matter what the forecasters, including the administration, have said.

Regardless, everyone seems to agree that they and their neighbors and business and the federal, state and local governments are in a sort of economic bind that for lack of another word they call recession.

It might not accurately describe economic conditions, but it most certainly does suggest their economic concerns. Recession means worry, and people are worrying their heads off.

TEXAS

DALLAS (AP) — A meeting was set for today between representatives of the Hunt Oil Co. and Department of Energy investigators to discuss agency claims that the company overcharged for gasoline produced at its refinery in Alabama.

DOE issued a "notice of probable violation" Oct. 22 and gave Hunt Oil 30 days to respond.

The notice accused Hunt Oil of \$1.57 million in overcharges for some gasoline produced and sold between July 1975 and March 1979. The notice contends the company exceeded federal fuel price regulations.

"We have scrupulously followed DOE's regulations to the best of our ability," said Hunt spokesman Jim Oberwetter.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former bank executive George Thompson III apparently will have to begin serving a 3-year prison term. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to set Thompson's conviction and prison sentence aside.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon pronounced the sentence after a Fort Worth jury convicted Thompson of failing to notify the Internal Revenue Service when

he gave \$45,000 to an unemployed man while Thompson was board chairman for the Ridgela State Bank. The jury also found that Thompson knew the money was to be used for a cocaine distribution scheme.

Thompson was allowed to remain free on bond during the appeals process. Now, however, the 5th Circuit Court is expected to issue an order that Thompson begin serving the time.

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Voters in this Dallas suburb were given the chance today to unseat the mayor pro-tem in the city's first recall election in history.

Residents of southeast Garland organized a petition drive for the recall of Mayor Pro-tem Larry Holley, but had to get a ruling from the 5th District Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas before city officials would put the issue on the ballot.

The disgruntled residents complained Holley did not represent them adequately on the council, a charge Holley denied.

The polls in Garland were to close at 7 p.m. today.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Federation of

Teachers has run afoul of an old city ordinance written with the Ku Klux Klan in mind.

The teacher group had planned a candlelight vigil next week in support of higher teacher salaries. But Federation President Harley Hiscox said Monday a Dallas fire official has said the rally would be against a law banning public display of torches and other incendiary devices.

"It's a ridiculous ordinance," said Hiscox. "It doesn't make much sense but we won't fight it. It's not worth it. We don't want to get teachers in trouble," he said.

The ordinance forbids the carrying of a torch on a public street for the purpose of attracting attention or creating a disturbance.

Hiscox said the group probably will substitute flashlights for the candles.

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<p>REDWING Work Shoes & Boots</p> <p>\$43⁹⁰ And Up</p>		<p>PIETTE PLACE</p> <p>109 N. Cuyler Shoes Downtown Pampa</p> <p>OPEN TILL 9:00 THURSDAY NIGHTS</p>		<p>WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES</p> <p>Save Up To 50%</p> <p>Vitality-Fan Fare-Air Step</p> <p>As low as \$10⁰⁰</p>			

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stable device
- Chopped cabbage dish
- Long period of time
- Suffix
- Lacquered metalware
- Possess (cont.)
- Bravado
- River constellation
- Pasted
- Jewels
- Belonging to us
- Scrutinize
- Furtive appearance
- Ego
- Osiris wife
- Counterpart
- Moray
- Take a meal
- Tare
- High spirits
- Hover
- Billiard shot
- Noun suffix
- Boat gear
- Cheats (sl.)
- Fit to eat

DOWN

- Billion (prefix)
- You would (cont.)
- Actress playwright
- Resembling bone
- Take a direction
- British nobleman
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Unite
- One (Ger.)
- Egg cell
- Promontory
- Eras
- Dull routine
- Novelist
- Hacker
- Expires
- Son of Isaac
- Binary digits
- Was indebted to
- Electric fish
- Dreys
- Lam
- Canvas home
- Unite
- Auto shelters
- Egg cell
- Varmint
- Interweave
- Water holes
- Manner of walking
- Charitable organization
- International treaty
- Therefore
- Blase
- Augler - bait
- Volcano in Italy
- Superlative suffix
- Auto workers union (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VETS EGG VET
AVON AAAA AVOW
TELE TUB CINE
SNEFRED MULES
ZEN TAU
KNEED BURMESE
FAVORABLE SLD
NATURAL KASHA
KRYED BIG SHOT
ALAS ERH AIDA
TALE ERH CLIP
EMUS ENT CLONS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		6

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede csol

November 7, 1979

Friendships and associations will play a major role this coming year in helping you realize your goals. Many contacts you'll make could be labeled sheer luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dare to think in large and expansive terms today. Lady Luck wants to bring about big things and will find your shoulder to sit on if you'll be bold and innovative. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth-date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be hesitant about doing a little horse-trading today. You'll find others to be very cooperative. You could end up with the best of the bargain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any agreements worked out today will benefit both you and the other parties involved. Negotiate with an eye toward mutual gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could have a marvelous opportunity today to strengthen your position in a situation that has an influence on your work or career. Be ready to produce.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could look-out today and tomorrow through friends and contacts you know socially. Accept any and all invitations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Solid foundations can be laid today in areas contributing to your well-being. Your constructive efforts will be amply rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) You'll be lucky today in situations involving either verbal or written communication. Now is the time to express anything that you feel needs to be said.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep all avenues for gain wide open today. You stand a good chance to profit materially and get something you've been wanting.

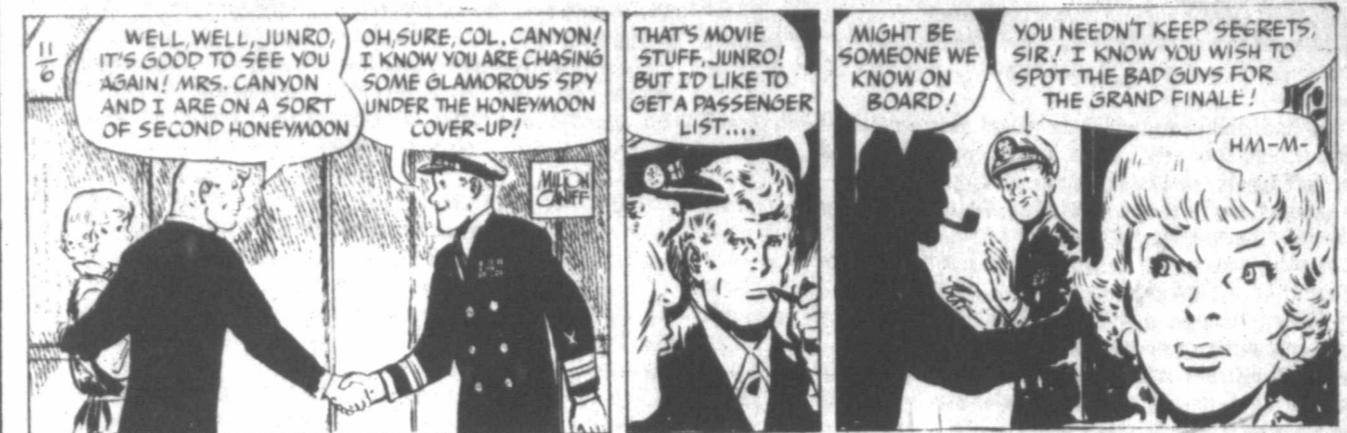
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a strong possibility that the phone call or good news you've been hoping to receive will arrive today. Don't fear to leave the house. You won't miss getting it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will treat you with extra consideration at this time, making some very nice things happen for you. Ask for a favor if you need one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the time to dally with your smaller interests. Your best chances of success will come from major projects keyed to the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have faith in yourself and what you're looking to attain. You're going to be getting a few breaks that will make things easier.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



MARMADUKE



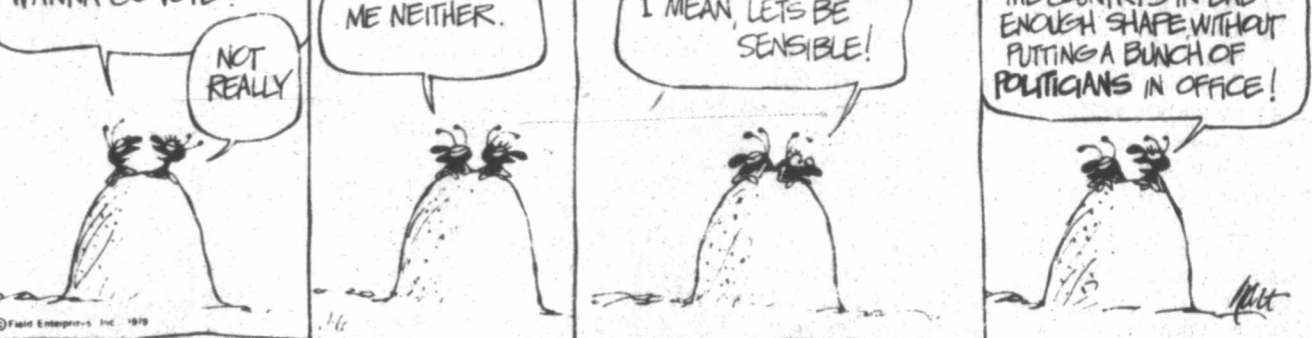
SIDE GLANCES



EEK & MEEK



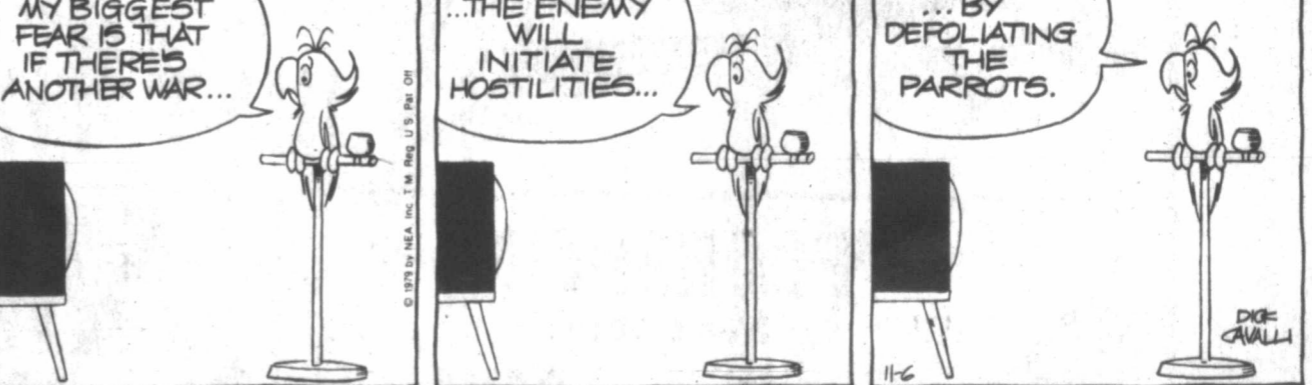
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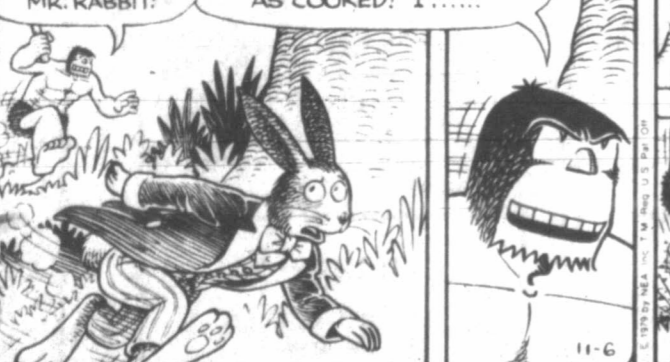
PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK**
"Menagerie" Pt. II. (60 mins.)

6:30 **SANFORD AND SON**
NEWS
OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.

6:30 **CBS NEWS**
BEWITCHED

6:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Atlanta Hawks vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:00 **NEWLYWED GAME**
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
IDREAM OF JEANIE
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
SHERIFF LOBO-SJ AND THE BEARBJE arrested for stealing the receipts of a Las Vegas casino and Lobo, who is competing for the title of Lawman of the Year, is determined to clinch the award by finding the missing foot. (2 hrs.)

7:30 **SRO: BARRY MANILOW**
HAPPY DAYS The gang offers comic relief, but only the Fonz can fill the need for shapely girls when the burlesque troupe performing for Howard's big show at the lodge becomes snowbound.

8:00 **NEWS DAY**
CALIFORNIA FEVER Rosa is the odds-on favorite to win a car magazine's Unique Beach Car of the Year contest with his Grossmobile—until he runs into trouble from an unscrupulous competitor. (60 mins.)

8:00 **GUNSMOKE**
ANGIE Angie's old boyfriend returns to town and makes it very clear that he's out to reclaim Angie for his very own.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

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

6:30 **SANFORD AND SON**
NEWS
OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.

6:30 **CBS NEWS**
BEWITCHED

6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
IDREAM OF JEANIE
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

7:00 **THE SEEKERS Pt. I**
HELLO, LARRY Ruthie invites her handsome boyfriend to her home where they can be alone, but the cagey Casanova is more than she bargained for.

9:00 **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Madeline Kahn portrays First Lady in final days of Nixon White House. Guest: Carly Simon. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

10:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)**
"Ashanti" 1979 Michael Caine, Omar Sharif. A man crosses the Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who have kidnapped his wife. (117 mins.)

10:00 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** While Kelly and Tiffany work undercover as ladies of the evening, Kris keeps a protective watch over a composer threatened by the brutal leader of a prostitution ring. (60 mins.)

10:00 **UNDER THIS SKY** Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas. Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic woman who

TW

MOVIE (MYSTERY)
"G.I. Joe" 1963 Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. In Fort Lauderdale.

10:00 **CHARISMA**
NEWS
SOUNDSTAGE Gordon Lightfoot. The Canadian folk singer opens the sixth season of "Soundstage," performing "Cotton Jenny," "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," and others. (60 mins.)

10:30 **THE ROCK**
MOVIE (COMEDY-MYSTERY) "Arsenic and Old Lace" 1944 Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. Comedy-mystery about two sweet old ladies who "invite" lonesome men into their home for a glass of Elderberry wine—spiked with arsenic—then hold the funeral services in their basement. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Baker former Nixon backer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Henry Baker Jr., who is off and running for president, likes to tell the story of when he was a young lawyer in private practice in Tennessee 20 years ago and he agreed to help his father-in-law campaign for Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, then vice president, was running for president against Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Baker's father-in-law, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, was Republican leader of the Senate, a job Baker now holds.

Despite the fact that both his father and stepmother had served in Congress, Baker seemed happy practicing law. He was a veteran of World War II and, like Kennedy, had served on a PT boat in the Pacific.

As Baker now recalls it, his job in the 1960 campaign was to drive Dirksen around Illinois and listen to the senator make speeches praising the Republican presidential nominee and would add a nice word about Kennedy.

A nice young man, Dirksen would say of Kennedy, but his only visible qualification for president seemed to be that he had served on a PT boat in the Pacific.

"I have a son-in-law who served on a PT boat in the Pacific," Dirksen would add. "And as far as I know nobody has ever suggested electing him to anything."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee sessions on the SALT II treaty have proven frustrating for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a hard-line opponent of the agreement.

Recently, while the committee has been considering various proposals to alter the treaty or add language to it, Helms has rarely taken part.

"We've got a one-way street going here in the presentation of this treaty and that's why I've got no part of it," the senator explained the other day.

Helms was particularly upset by the fact that Lloyd Cutler, the White House counsel, attends the sessions and defends the administration position, while opponents have no comparable person to support their side.



JOHN HOLLINDEN

Heeey, gettaloda that!

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — As T-shirts go, it was simple, emphatic and to the point. "Don't Ask," it said on the front, and on the back it gave his height: 7 feet 5 inches.

John Hollinden hoped it would stem the steady parade of gaping jaws, hissing whispers and pointing fingers. But before he could judge its effect, something happened he hadn't counted on.

He outrew it.

At 21, Hollinden now heasures 7 feet 6 1/2 inches from his thick brown hair to the soles of his sneakers. It's a good bet, too, that the whispers will keep pace.

But Hollinden's patience is as long as his body. "I'd rather be happy than mad or sad," he said. So he talks about the good things, like being able to see across supermarket aisles and winning a full basketball scholarship to Indiana State University at Evansville, his hometown.

He's the second-tallest college player, half an inch shorter than George Bell, a 20-year-old junior at Atlanta's Morris Brown College.

But for every supermarket aisle, for every free throw that hits its target, there's a shower that's too short, a suit that must be custom made, a telephone booth that's too low.

And always, there's the endless parade of people who won't leave John Hollinden alone. In shopping malls and at movies, in airports and at concerts, they stalk him like some rare, exotic bird.

"Heeey, gettaloda that!" It was a woman this time, with pungent face powder and a voice that carried. She scurried across the street to where Hollinden stood outside an Evansville restaurant.

"I'M GUESSING THAT YOU'RE French."

said the woman, whose flapping kerchief lined up two inches above his belt buckle.

"No, actually, I'm ..."

"HEEY. I bet you play basketball," she interrupted.

"Yes, I do," he said politely. "At ISUE. Come see us sometime."

Sometimes the questions bother him. Often, they don't.

"Shoot, if people are pointing and staring and acting like fools, that's their problem, not mine," he said.

"It's something he's had to learn to live with," said his mother, Anne Hollinden, who stands 5-foot-8. His father is 6-foot-3.

"I've never seen John fight with anybody, not with words, not with fists," said his teammate and friend, Doug Alexander.

"A gentle giant," said his coach, Wayne Boultinghouse.

"Aw, shoot," said Hollinden. "As long as I'm healthy."

He's healthier now than ever. At 230 pounds, he's "filled out a lot" since his early days at Evansville's Central High School, when he stood slightly over 7 feet and weighed in at 150 pounds.

"Now that," said Hollinden, "is skinny."

With the added pounds have come strength and stamina, Boultinghouse said, and Hollinden's coordination, once "sub-par," is now average.

"I don't think he'll be a professional prospect, and I don't think John is the answer to our dreams," the coach said. "But he will give us great visibility within the community. He'll be very much a contributor. And he's a lot of fun to be around — he's got a cheery word for everyone."

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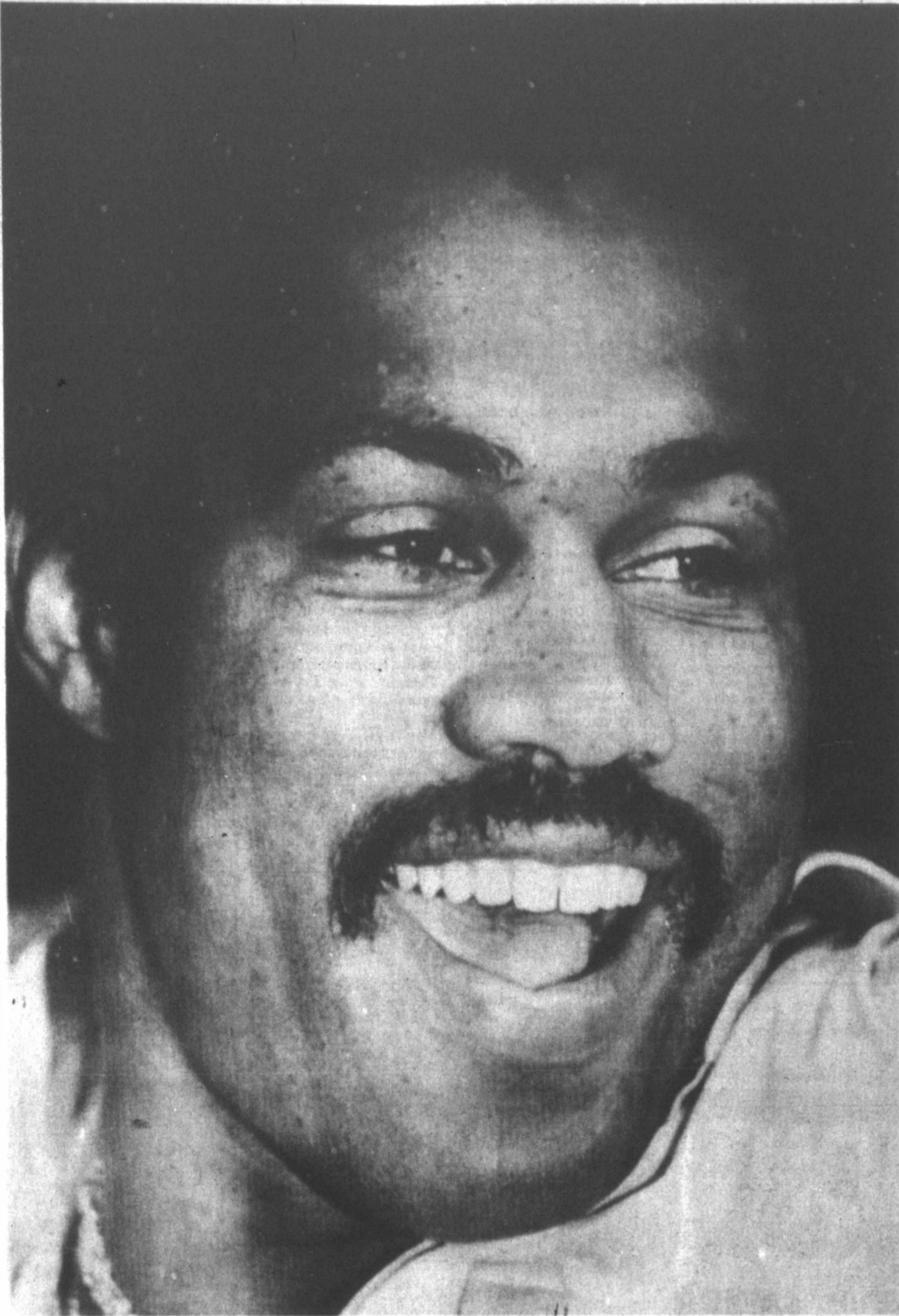
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THE MAN who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw in the ring can't stand to see a small child cry. Ken Norton, the 6-3, 220-pound heavyweight, has hung-up his gloves and turned his attention to acting and the discouragement of parental abuse of children. AP Laserphoto)

Norton to fight child abuse

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP special correspondent

The man who broke Muhammad Ali's jaw and in the opinion of many ringers scored three victories over the greatest fighter of the age can't stand to see a small child cry.

"I have seen them with their noses broken, their eyes blacked and their little bodies bruised all over," says Ken Norton. "I've seen them after they've been tossed out of three-story windows and dumped into a scalding bathtub.

"Abused and molested kids are the greatest tragedy of our time."

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Norton, one of the most superb physical specimens the game has produced, has hung up his gloves and turned his attention to gentler and more charitable pursuits.

The handsome, chiseled features which have been subjected to the most destructive fists of the generation are being preserved for exposure to the Hollywood and television screens. The energies long devoted to ring violence are being diverted to the discouragement of parental abuse of children.

"I never want to fight again," Norton said on a stopover in New York en route to a broadcasting assignment in Scotland. "I want to build a new life for myself in acting and broadcasting. I want to spend my spare time helping kids beaten up by parents and hung up on drugs."

Norton learned to fight in the Marines where he was All-Marines champion in 1965, 1966 and 1967. He had his first pro fight in 1968, but success came slowly.

But the world became aware of him on March 31, 1973, when he fractured Ali's jaw and scored a 12-round upset in a non-title bout. He fought Ali again in September of the same year and on Sept. 28, 1976 — brutal brawls he lost but which many experts scored for Norton.

It was the latter fight in Yankee Stadium, when he came so close to the undisputed world heavyweight crown, that drained Norton of all of his spirit.

"I never had a good fight after that," he said. "I felt a knot in the pit of my stomach. I felt stripped of everything I ever owned. From that point on, I went steadily downhill."

But shed no tears for Ken Norton. As a fighter, he made around \$10 million, exceeded only by Ali and Frazier, and handled it discreetly. Today he is a multi-millionaire, owner of apartment houses and industrial complexes in the Los Angeles area.

"When I was collecting good purses," he said. "I followed a fixed formula — bank half of it and blow the other half."

His heart, though, is with kids. He is deeply involved in Bronco Junction, a charity for Asthmatic, Battered and Abused Children.

"It tears your heart out to look at some of them," he says. "I don't understand how parents can be so cruel. It's all right to bang a man in the ring — they're two equals — but hit a kid? It's sickening."

Too Tall may fight in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones has announced his new sports career includes a boxing match in the city where his old career began.

Jones and his manager, Dave Wolf, said Monday they are trying to arrange a Dallas fight Dec. 14, possibly a rematch with Jesus "Yaqui" Meneses, the man Jones narrowly defeated Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Earlier this year, Jones announced his retirement as a Cowboy defensive end, saying he had decided to pursue his first love — boxing.

Wolf and Jones said they have decided to stage a fight at the Dallas Municipal Auditorium. The opponent has not been determined, but Wolf said one of the considerations would be a Meneses rematch.

"We were very disappointed in the way he fought in Las Cruces," Wolf said of Jones' first professional opponent. "It was rather cowardly but it kept him alive."

Meneses was credited with the only knockdown of the fight, but he then hit Jones with an illegal left hook while Jones was sitting on the mat.

Jones, though, said he was generally satisfied with his boxing debut.

"I was very excited, tense and nervous going into the fight," he said. "I'm glad to have the first one behind me."

Meanwhile, promoter Paul Percifield said Monday he's trying to arrange a fight for Jones in the Dallas Convention Center Dec. 14.

"Too Tall is upset about the way the referee handled the (Meneses) fight," Percifield said, "and he is upset at Meneses for hitting him. I think there is a good chance for the rematch."

Jones has a bout scheduled in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13, against Abdullah Muhammad.

Red Grange looks at grid changes

LAKE WALES (AP) — He's not galloping much these days, and the way the game was played back when he was a kid, it's amazing Red Grange and his cohorts ran very far or very long.

But they did because there was no other way to play pro football back in its infancy, in the 1920s, roughly two decades before free substitution allowed the shuttling of players on and off the field.

"Eighteen men on the rosters then, not the 40 or so of today," says Grange, the Galloping Ghost who made the nation sit up and take notice of this violent game when he signed with the Chicago Bears in 1925.

"We played offense and defense. Until the free-substitution rule came in, you got carried out only if you got killed. To leave a game any other way, any other time, was an insult to a player."

No. 77, a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, is 76 now, relaxing at his home in Lake Wales, Fla., about 75 miles from Tampa. He's been out of pro football since 1934.

"I still keep up with the game. I still like to see my old teams — Illinois, the Bears. But how about those Buccaneers? Yeah, I guess I'm a Bucs fan now."

Cougars after bowl repeat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers will tell Houston this much about his game plan for Saturday: The Longhorns will not base their attack on quarterback sneaks and off-tackle plays.

Asked at his weekly news conference Monday if he thought the crucial Texas-Houston game in the Astrodome would be a defensive struggle, Akers said:

"Defensive games come about when you run quarterback sneaks, go off-tackle and then punt. I don't know about them, but we don't plan to do that. That's not their style, either."

In its 8-0 season, Houston has scored 188 points and allowed 90. Texas, 6-1, has tallied only 38 points, but its defense has given up only 54.

Akers said the only thing that bothers him about playing indoors against Houston in the Astrodome is "you can't get enough people in."

The capacity is listed as 54,000-plus, which is nearly 30,000 fewer than saw the Texas-Houston game in Memorial Stadium here last year.

Houston won that game, 10-7, to win the Southwest Conference football championship. A victory over Texas on Saturday could enable the Cougars to repeat as the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

"The biggest difference in the two teams is they're undefeated and we've lost one," Akers said. Texas lost to Arkansas, 17-14, and Houston edged Arkansas the following week, 13-10.

Students stood in long lines for tickets Monday, and there were early indications that 9,500 reserved seats for a closed circuit telecast of the game here also would be sold.

Straightline: sports

By L.D. STRATE

Every bowler's dream is to roll a perfect game. Van Vandebrook, manager of Harvester Lanes in Pampa, made that dream come true Sunday afternoon when he bowled a 300 during the Epison Sigma Alpha charity tournament.

Vandebrook, who sandwiched the 300 between games of 189 and 199, had solid pocket licks all the way across.

"The 7 pin was just a little slow to fall on the last ball," he said.

It was his first perfect game in 32 years of bowling.

Incidentally, H & H Sporting won the tournament with a 2594. Team members were Shirley Bryan, Arnel Bryan, Karla Taylor, and Gordon Taylor. Halliburton, consisting of Carolyn Hoskins, Vandebrook, Graee Brent, and Leon Harris, took second with a 2539.

Doubles winners were Cheryl Lanham and Jim Eakin, first, 1259; Kitten Meeks and Mark Westbrook, second, 1250; Virginia Pettit and Carrol Pettit, third, 1245.

Proceeds from the tournament went to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Speaking of bowling, Teresa Cowap of Canadian is the Class C all-events leader with a 1,439 in the 38th annual Hawley's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo.

Bill Morris of Canadian will be one of the judges in the World Championship Quarter Horse Show Nov. 13-18 in Oklahoma City.

Morris and 10 other judges will select 50 world champions from over 1,000 American Quarter Horses that will enter the show.

This will be Morris' first time to serve as a judge. As a reward for his efforts, Morris will receive a custom-designed diamond ring, bearing the show's logo.

Pampa High's district opponents will remain the same when the University Interscholastic League realignment becomes effective for the 1980 football season.

However the district will change classification, becoming District 3-AAAA based on student enrollment figures. Next year's cutoff point for AAAA will be 1,310 students.

Two area schools, however, will be realigned. Canadian drops a class and Wheeler goes up a notch. Both will be members of the same district (2-AA), along with Clarendon, Memphis, Shamrock, and Wellington.

Class B will be eliminated. That classification becomes Class A, and the rest of the classes throughout the state will add an "A."

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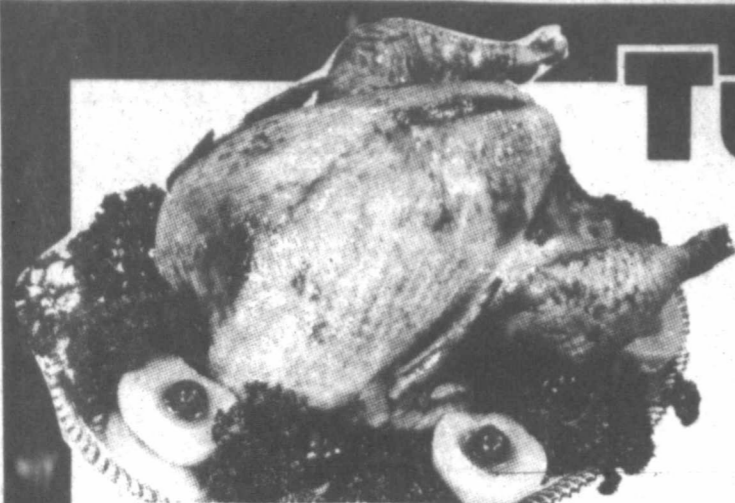
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