



The Pampa News

THURSDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 209
(USPS 781-540)

December 6, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

(2 Section)
34 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Khomeini says resolution 'a step forward'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today the U.N. Security Council's call for a negotiated settlement of the U.S.-Iranian crisis was "a step forward," the official Pars news agency reported.

In other developments, members of Iran's Turkish minority seized facilities of the state-run broadcasting company in Tabriz, capital of the largely Turkish Azerbaijan Province. But tension between the two groups eased in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of here.

The apparent softening of Khomeini's stance on the resolution was disclosed after a meeting in Qom with Foreign Minister Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh, Pars said. Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying they "noticed that this is not a resolution condemning us."

Observers said the remarks by Khomeini and Ghotbzadeh were the most moderate yet by revolutionary leaders during the month-long crisis. Last week Khomeini rejected in advance any steps taken by the Security Council, alleging that it was controlled by the United States.

Ghotbzadeh's statement made no mention of the resolution's call for the immediate release of 50 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy and did not outline possible negotiations for their release.

Meanwhile, The Associated Press obtained photographs of hostages in the U.S. embassy made by Iranians for Britain's Thames Television. No information was available on the circumstances under which the photographs were taken.

The Security Council resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday, asks the two nations show restraint and negotiate a settlement to the crisis, which began with the Nov. 4 occupation of the embassy by militants demanding President Carter send the ousted shah back to Iran to stand trial.

Ghotbzadeh tempered his reaction to the U.N. resolution, saying

"We are not very satisfied with it because they have not condemned the shah. Altogether this is a step forward and a better decision than the previous one."

He was apparently referring to a Nov. 9 statement issued by unanimous consent of the Security Council calling for release of the hostages.

Meanwhile, supporters of Khomeini and the religious leader of the country's Turkish minority clashed in the holy city of Qom for the second straight day over the Islamic constitution that made Khomeini supreme ruler for life, residents reported.



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI'S follower holds his fist up while he holds a baby on the other arm and shouts outside the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Thursday.

where 50 hostages are beginning their 33rd day of captivity. (AP Laser photo)

Americans unite in Iranian protest

New York City cab drivers promised to shine their headlights and Rhode Island gasoline station owners started handing out white flags as the American hostages in Iran spent their 33rd day in captivity.

Many protesters noted that Friday is the 38th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, an event that also united the nation.

Meanwhile, Alger Hiss, one of the most celebrated targets of the 1950s "Red Scare" said the treatment of Iranians in the United States reflected the kind of feeling he hoped had vanished with the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The tensions — which have erupted in fights and demonstrations in cities across the country — began when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking Americans hostage to demand the return of the deposed shah, who is recuperating from gallbladder surgery and cancer treatments at an Air Force base in Texas.

In developments Wednesday: —Historic Trinity Church in Wall Street joined others ringing noon bells for the hostages.

—Howard Fogel, president of New York's Independent Tax Owners Council, recalled that in 1941 the United States "became united like it never was before" with the Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor. "Now Americans stand together again," he said. Some 10,000 cabbies were expected to take part in the silent protest Friday, turning their headlights on to show concern for the hostages.

—Mayor Dale Shaffer of Falls City, Iowa, designated Dec. 5-8 as "Free the Hostages Days," recalling Dec. 7, 1941, as "a day of infamy."

—The head of the Ocean State Service Station Retailers Association said about 50 Rhode Island gasoline stations today would distribute white flags so motorists could show support for the hostages.

In Des Moines, Iowa, state Rep. Sonja Egenes said the Iranian government is building the kind of case she needs to get a bill through the Legislature that would force Iranian students from the state. Under her proposal, state money or tuition aid would be withheld from schools that admit Iranian students.

And Hiss, accused of being a communist spy during the McCarthy era, said he was disturbed by the way Iranians students are being treated in the United States.

However, Hiss, who served a prison term for perjury, told a Wichita State University audience that President Carter had handled the crisis with "dignified restraint."

Train crash kills seven

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Two passenger trains, one of them carrying schoolchildren to a country outing, collided head-on in heavy fog today about 20 miles northeast of Barcelona, killing at least 16 persons and injuring more than 85, railway officials said.

They said many of the injured were in critical condition and they feared the toll might go higher as rescue workers struggled to cut through the twisted wreckage in search of passengers still trapped inside the battered coaches.

Authorities said one of the passenger trains was empty while

many of those on the other were schoolchildren and their teachers heading out of Barcelona for a day in the country.

The officials said victims were being taken to hospitals in the town of Granollers, near the crash site and some 20 miles north of this city on Spain's eastern coast.

Some cars from the commuter train had shot off the tracks and slammed into the walls of a nearby plant, the railroad officials said.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash.

Authorities predict final Rhodesian settlement

LONDON (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary predicts a final Rhodesian settlement will be reached in a few days, concluding the London peace conference successfully, following agreement on principles of a cease-fire.

Lord Carrington, the foreign secretary, on Wednesday told the House of Lords he plans to send a British governor to Zimbabwe Rhodesia in a few days. He will re-establish British control until spring elections in the African colony whose white settlers proclaimed independence in 1965 rather than submit to black-majority rule.

Other officials said the governor would be Lord Soames, son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill and a former cabinet minister. Zimbabwe Rhodesia's black prime minister elected last April, Abel Muzorewa, agreed to step aside in the interests of a lasting settlement.

Carrington said in the next few days military specialists will work out details of the truce to halt seven years of guerrilla warfare in which more than 20,000 persons have been killed. Points to be worked out are the cease-fire date, the location of 15 camps in which the Patriotic Front guerrillas will assemble and organization of a

1,200-man Commonwealth force to monitor compliance with the truce.

Patriotic Front leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo agreed to principles of a cease-fire after 13 weeks of bargaining with Carrington and Muzorewa that first produced agreement on a new constitution curtailing the rights of the white minority and then political arrangements for the transition to a new elected government.

A spokesman for the guerrilla leaders said there were "hazards ahead in the process of implementation." A military source in

Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, commented: "It might be all over bar the shouting in London, but there's no way to suddenly pull the curtain down on this war."

"There are too many guns around for anyone to guarantee there won't be more fighting," said a white officer in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian army. And a guerrilla supporter in Salisbury commented: "Our boys will need a lot of convincing that there's any reason to stop the war."

The London Daily Express gave two cheers for Britain's success at the peace conference but said the third cheer must wait until later.



Food pushes index up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices jumped by the highest amount in five years last month, helping to push overall wholesale prices up 1.3 percent, the government said today.

November's 2.6 percent increase in food prices at the wholesale level offset the smallest rise in energy costs since February, the Labor Department reported.

The food price boost — the largest since a 4.2 percent rise in November 1974 — came primarily in the meat category, with processed poultry prices shooting up 21.5 percent. Beef, veal and pork prices also increased sharply after declining in October, the department said.

The overall 1.3 percent increase follows a 1 percent rise in October and 1.4 percent jump in September.

So far this year, prices at the wholesale or producer level — one step short of retail store shelves — have accelerated at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.8 percent.

That virtually guarantees that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the producer level since 1974, a Labor Department economist said.

Wholesale price changes are included in the Producer Price Index, which reports prices at three levels: the wholesale — or finished goods — level, when goods are ready for sale to the final user; the intermediate level, where they have received some processing; and the crude level, where goods have not yet received any processing.

Family has no money for gifts

This family of two parents and nine children do not receive governmental assistance. They do not want it.

The father — in his early thirties — works hard to provide his family with the necessities. However, every penny he earns goes to rent, utilities, food and providing for the children's basic needs.

The mother stays home caring for the children which range in age from 13 - to one - years - old.

Their problem is they have no extra money for the luxury of Christmas presents for their children.

If you want to help families more unfortunate than yourselves, please contact the Salvation Army at P. O. Box 1458 or telephone 669 - 9921.

What's Inside

Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions through Friday with highs expected near 60. Thursday's low will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be light and variable.

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DECEMBER 6 1979



ROBERT ARNAO, spokesman for the deposed Shah of Iran, at a news conference in downtown San Antonio Wednesday. Arnao spoke briefly of the exiled shah's activities during his stay at Lackland

Air Force Base and said the shah would remain silent on the issue of the American hostages being held in Iran.

(AP Laser photo)

Shah plans answer to allegations

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The shah of Iran, a monarch with a \$131,000 price on his head and no kingdom, plans to answer vicious allegations against him, but only after the American hostages in Iran are freed, says his senior advisor.

Robert Armao also said Wednesday that the deposed ruler will not be going to Panama, South Africa or The Bahamas — three countries rumored to be potential permanent homes. The shah has ruled out Egypt because of the delicate Middle East situation, Armao said.

Armao's comments to reporters were the first public announcements since the shah slipped into heavily guarded Lackland Air Force Base early Sunday for an indefinite period of recuperation from cancer and gallstone treatments in New York.

"It has been very hard for him to remain silent with the accusations being hurled at him," said Armao.

"The shah continues to pray for the safe return of the American hostages, and for his country. For him to say more at this time would be insensitive and inflammatory."

As Armao spoke, Iranian students at San Antonio College were telling reporters that the shah was a mass murderer and said his presence here is comparable to harboring Adolf Hitler. The new Iranian regime also claims the shah plundered the country for billions of dollars.

Earlier this week, Sen. Edward Kennedy had said the shah "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and criticized the monarch's presence here.

"Sen. Kennedy's remarks were made out of impulse. The shah was saddened to hear those remarks," said Armao.

"The shah eventually, when this crisis ends and the hostages are safe and sound, will be speaking out on the situation," Armao said. "He'll assume a prominent role in answering those accusations."

Militant Iranian students in Tehran hold 50 American embassy employees hostage and demand the return of the shah for trial.

The United States government has refused and is aiding the shah in his quest for a permanent place to live. Egypt has offered asylum. Armao said the shah fears he would inflame the Middle East situation if he moves there.

Armao said the stay at Lackland is temporary, but added, "At the moment, we have no time frame for his departure."

Armao and informed sources say the shah spends his time at Lackland quietly reading, playing chess, visiting by phone with friends and his children and walking outdoors in the unseasonably warm Texas weather. He has access to television and newspapers.

He has his own doctor and is being treated as an outpatient at Wilford Hall Hospital on base.

"The shah is walking around. He has been confined for about six weeks in one hospital room, so his muscles are out of tone," said Armao. "He still suffers from a great loss of weight, something over 20 pounds. We hope that during his recuperation process he is able to gain the weight back."

"The prognosis at this time is very, very good," Armao said of the shah's health prospects. "Of course, lymphatic cancer is a very serious illness and could reoccur at any time."

The shah is housed in comfortable, barracks-like visiting officers quarters — which are sealed off by layers of Air Force security.

"He is very satisfied with the security. The arrangements are very comfortable. He is very grateful," Armao said.

The shah is free to leave the base, but Armao said that is unlikely.

"At the moment, we have no time frame for his departure," he said.

The shah was watching a local television station Monday night when it aired videotape of a group of men it said included the shah, said Armao.

The shah had no reaction to the footage that was shot with a telephoto lens by a cameraman who sneaked on base, added the spokesman. Armao confirmed that the shah was in the group.

While world controversy swirls

Shah plays chess, visits, strolls

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — As worldwide controversy swirls around him, the recuperating shah of Iran quietly passes his time at Lackland Air Force Base reading, playing chess, visiting by phone and strolling in unseasonably warm Texas weather.

The homeless Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, is secluded behind thick government secrecy and security, but sources and his top spokesman have provided glimpses of the shah's routine since his arrival here Sunday for an indefinite period of convalescence.

Much of the routine, Armao said Wednesday, is aimed at rebuilding the shah's strength and weight after his five weeks of cancer and gallstone treatments in a New York hospital.

"The shah is walking around. He has been confined for about six weeks in one hospital room, so his muscles are out of tone," said Armao. "He still suffers from a great loss of weight, something over 20 pounds. We hope that during his recuperation process he is able to gain the weight back."

"The prognosis at this time is very, very good," Armao said of the shah's health future, adding the shah is being treated as an outpatient. "Of course, lymphatic cancer is a very serious illness and could reoccur at any time."

The shah is treated as an outpatient.

Armao said the shah has been taking daily walks around the 6,828-acre base in the sunny weather as temperatures reached the balmy high 70s this week.

Sources close to the shah said he strolled Monday on the Lackland golf course, accompanied by 62 security guards. He watched his wife, the Empress Farah, play tennis on base Tuesday.

Texas has more money to spend

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The Pampa News

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on a retrospective view of the 1979 state budget. The first segment will explain where state monies came from; the second will examine how various state funds were spent.

More money — \$9.4 billion — came into the Texas budget this year and of the nine percent recorded increase over 1978, tax collections provided almost 60 percent of the resources while federal funds brought in nearly one-fourth.

Tax collections totalled \$5.4 billion for 1979, up from \$5 billion a year ago. Revenue from the four percent state sales tax — a total of 40 percent of tax income with \$2.1 billion — was the major source of tax revenue. The second highest source — oil and natural gas taxes — provided 19 percent of the taxes.

Other collections included taxes on natural gas production, motor vehicles, cigarette and tobacco, utilities, insurance occupation, telephones. Totals on insurance occupation taxes increased 17 percent, the largest increase in tax revenues.

Federal funds amounted to almost \$2.3 billion, more than the total

received from the state sales tax. These funds consisted of grants for welfare, education, highway and transportation, and social and rehabilitative services, among others. Funds were received for specific program areas.

Welfare programs pocketed the most funds of all federal grants with a total of \$954.9 million, a 15 percent increase from 1978. Two-thirds of state expenses on public welfare were initially funded by the federal government.

Education received the largest boost in federal funds with a 25 percent increase to \$495.3 million for this year, which is roughly one-quarter of all the federal grants received.

In the area of natural resources-environmental protection, federal funds increased by 48 percent, the largest single increase in U.S. monies received by the state. Health program funding increased 31 percent, the second largest increase, to \$70 million.

The largest federal funding decrease came in public safety and law enforcement with a four percent decrease from 43.4 million to 41.6 million. Federal revenue sharing funds decreased two percent to \$112 million.

Other areas receiving federal funding included the unemployment compensation and general government programs.

Awards given by Farm Bureau

MCCALLEN - Annual county Farm Bureau awards in public relations, safety and membership were presented at the Texas Farm Bureau convention here this week.

Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau now stands at 249,210 member families, an all-time high. The TFB gained 21,131 members in the fiscal year ending Oct. 31. A total of 205 of the 213 organized county Farm Bureaus in Texas showed an increase.

Plaques were awarded to ten counties for outstanding achievements in public relations activities. Winners were Austin, Bexar, Colorado, Ellis, Fayette, Gillespie, Lampasas, Liberty, Tom Green and VanZandt counties.

Colorado County Farm Bureau received the 1979 TFB Safety Award for doing the most this past year to promote safety awareness.

Harris County Farm Bureau received three membership awards for the largest total membership, the largest gain, and the largest

number of new members. Lampasas County received a special membership award for the longest continuous gain in membership of 32 years.

The ten counties with the largest number of members are Harris, McLennan, Fort Bend, Van Zandt, Fayette, Wharton, Ellis, Brazos, Bell and Nacogdoches.

The ten counties recording the largest gains, including renewals and new members, are Harris, Brazos, Collin, Grayson, Jasper, Wise, Tyler, Brazoria, Angelina, and Grimes.

The "Honor District" award was presented once again to District 11, comprised of the following counties — Austin, Brazoria, Brazos, Chambers, Fayette, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris, Matagorda, Montgomery, Walker, Waller, Washington, and Wharton, for having the largest district gain of 3,972 members. The total district membership is 35,247 members.

Meeting held

Father Tash, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, spoke about the dangers of drugs to members of the Knights of Columbus and many of the area Catholic youth Wednesday night.

About 150 people from Pampa and other area towns gathered in the Knights of Columbus Hall at about 6:30 p.m. to listen to the head of the "Drug Alert" program in Amarillo discuss the timely topic.



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Henry Wright remembers when

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry Wright recalls her freshman year at Yale University when she ran into a little known "peanut farmer who said he was running for president."

She remembers the protests from her parents in Austin, Texas, when she left Yale in her sophomore year to campaign for Jimmy Carter.

The 22-year-old now has solid political experience behind her and a job as associate deputy to presidential aide Sarah Weddington. She also has her bachelor's degree from Yale, having returned after a year on the campaign trail with enough extra credits to graduate with her class.

Carter was too liberal for her staunch Republican father, University of Texas Law School professor Charles Alan Wright. He was former President Richard M. Nixon's lawyer during Watergate. And Carter was too conservative for her liberal Democratic mother.

"I grew up with the idea that you could still like someone very much and disagree violently," Ms. Wright said in an interview. "We have very lively home discussions."

She noted that all five children in the family became Democrats despite her father's considerable powers of persuasion.

"I think he's pretty much given up that I will ever be with his party," Ms. Wright said. "He's pretty broad-minded for being as conservative as he is."

Her mother will be hosting one of the grassroots parties scheduled to accompany Carter's upcoming announcement of his reelection campaign.

Ms. Wright wears the tightly pulled back hair and the conservative suit look of a longtime Washington carer woman.

Her office walls are beginning to be cluttered by an assortment of photographs of herself with political notables like Carter, Robert Strauss and Democratic National Committee Chairman John White.

During her last semester at Yale, she commuted regularly to Washington to work for a former campaign colleague at the DNC.

"I knew that that was a very good entree into Washington and back into the swing of things," she said.

Ms. Wright said she ran into her current boss, whom she knew from Austin days when Ms. Weddington was a state legislator, at a party one night and mentioned that she was available as extra help.

She received a call "instantaneously," worked informally for several months last spring and then joined the staff.

Ms. Weddington is Carter's political liaison and also handles women's issues.

Ms. Wright described her own duties in the office as a "hodgepodge." She said she takes a special interest in anything related to Texas and finds her Texas connections useful.

"I'm privileged to count John White and Bob Strauss as my friends. I can go to them directly," the young woman said. "Also, I think Texans have sort of a notoriety in Washington and there are a lot of us around. It gives us a lot of influence."

Ms. Weddington said that Ms. Wright knows a great deal about politics, works hard and shows substantial initiative.

"I would envision a very bright future," Ms. Weddington said.

The next step in Ms. Wright's career plan, after the 1980 election, should be UT Law School.

Ms. Wright said she also was accepted at Yale Law School.

"I believe that Yale is the best in the country. But when I thought about it, what I want to do with my life is not work in a Wall Street law firm," she said. "I'd like to go into politics for myself, and Austin is the place I'd definitely do that."

Her father adamantly opposed her decision to be a student at the school where he teaches, she said, but then she explained her political reasons.

"When I laid it out like that, he understood and became very supportive," Ms. Wright said.

"He still says I can't take Constitutional Law from him."

Lucille Armstrong and "Satchmo!"

NEW YORK (AP) - Lucille Armstrong says she never tired of sitting at the "family table" in nightclubs across the country, listening to her husband blow his horn.

"I've got news for you," she says firmly. "You never got tired of hearing Louis. He never did it the same way twice. I sat there and I paid attention."

"I still get uptight if somebody asks me to play some of Louis' records and they get to running their mouth. I want to listen."

Mrs. Armstrong, her head full of memories and her home full of mementoes, was creative consultant for "Satchmo!", a two-hour special on the life of the late master musician, to be broadcast beginning Saturday evening on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

As with most PBS programs, air date and time may vary, so check local listings.

The couple had no children, so Mrs. Armstrong says she usually accompanied her husband on tours.

"I never got tired of traveling with Louis," she says. "I just got tired of traveling. But I never heard Louis say he was tired of traveling, or didn't want to go on this particular trip. It was a way of life with him."

"I tried to get him to take off and work six months a year, for tax reasons," Mrs. Armstrong says. "We only realized six months; six months of it went to Uncle Sam."

"Louis didn't care. He'd say, 'What am I going to do for those six months? I'd lose my chops, and I'm too old to get my lip back in condition. It stays in condition when I work every day.'"

"Until the day he died," Mrs. Armstrong recalls, "he was talking about having an awful lot of music left in him he hadn't given to the public yet. All he wanted to do was blow his horn."

The TV documentary on the man Duke Ellington called "Mr. Jazz," broadcast as part of PBS' December pledge week campaign, includes excerpts from feature films, kinescopes, tapes and photographs.

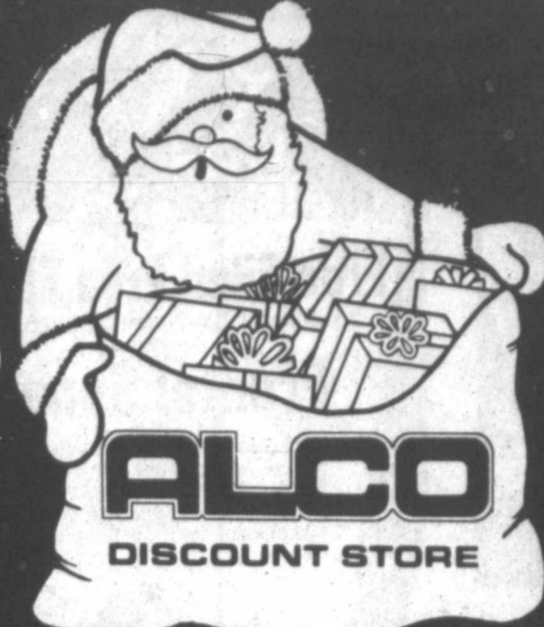
FOCUS



"Star Trek" Goes To the Movies
 Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, Dr. McCoy, and the rest of the "Star Trek" crew first set out "to explore strange new worlds" in space in 1966. As a weekly television series, "Star Trek" never had very high ratings, and was canceled after three seasons. But reruns of the program since then have made it one of the most popular TV shows of all time. Fans formed clubs and even held conventions to celebrate the program and its characters. Today "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" has its world premiere in Washington, D.C. Tomorrow it opens in theaters across the country. Besides the original cast, new "Star Trek" crew members include Stephen Collins and Persis Khambatta, shown here.
DO YOU KNOW - What actor plays Captain Kirk in "Star Trek"?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Bjorn Borg is Swedish.
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MRS. SONIA JOHNSON faces reporters outside her Sterling, Va., home Wednesday after she received her notice of excommunication from the Mormon Church.

(AP Laser photo)

Mormons vs ERA

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church boasts that predominantly Mormon Utah gave women the vote 50 years before the 19th Amendment.

But its stand against another amendment — that proposing equal rights for women — has embroiled the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in controversy, culminating Wednesday with the excommunication of Sonia Johnson, who campaigned for the ERA.

The church opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, saying it would destroy family structure, and for years has used its influence against the ERA across the country.

—The Utah Legislature — 70 percent controlled by Mormons — rejected the ERA in 1975. This year it voted to ban reconsideration forever.

—In 1977, the church was accused of stacking the Utah convention at which delegates were chosen for the National Women's Conference in Houston. Feminists said 2,000 women were expected but 14,000 came, responding to an appeal from the Mormon Women's Relief Society.

Feminists said Mormons tried the same tactics in other states, with varying success. The church said the delegates were free to vote as they pleased.

—In Montana earlier this year, busloads of people led by Patrick Sherrill of Orem, Utah, — dubbed "the Mormon from Orem" — rallied in support of efforts to nullify the state's earlier ERA ratification.

—In Mrs. Johnson's home state of Virginia, an LDS Citizens Coalition was organized against the amendment, claiming 16,000 members.

—Church Apostle Boyd Packer was investigated in 1977 by the Idaho secretary of state's office after women's groups accused him of illegal lobbying against the ERA in a speech. The secretary of state decided Packer was exercising free speech.

—The most open Mormon anti-ERA activity came this year in a document opposing extension of the ratification deadline, submitted to a Congressional committee. The church maintained the extension would divide the nation, harm women's interests, damage the Constitution and be "deeply offensive to any sense of fairness."

Meanwhile, the states of Idaho and Arizona and legislators in Washington state have filed suit opposing the three-year ratification extension granted the ERA this year — and the federal judge hearing the case is the highest Mormon official in Boise. U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has been asked to disqualify himself by the Justice Department. Callister says he sees no conflict of interest.

The women's issue has created more dissent — both within the tight-knit Mormon community and against it — than any issue since polygamy, abandoned by the church in 1890, and the church's now-abandoned denial of priesthood to blacks.

Mildred Jeffrey, chairman of the National

Women's Political Caucus, says the church is "one of the leading proponents of sex discrimination in the country."

In uncommon open disagreement with official church position, many Mormons support the amendment, including Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Even President Carter has been drawn into the controversy. When Carter came to Utah earlier this year to accept a family award from the church, women's groups attempted unsuccessfully to stop him.

The 4.5 million-member church says it has a "very deep and everlasting commitment to the preservation and strengthening of the family." It views the ERA as a threat to the family and to women.

"We fear it will even stifle many God-given feminine instincts," says the church's ruling First Presidency. "It would strike at the family, humankind's basic institution."

The church says it supports equal rights for women, but believes the amendment is too broad. It has never openly ordered its members to work against the ERA, but it has contacted local church leaders and urged them to organize opposition to the amendment.

In an October 1978 letter to local church leaders, the First Presidency said the issue was moral rather than political.

"Because of our serious concern, we urge our people to join actively with other citizens who share our concern of its threat to the moral climate of the future," the letter said.

Mrs. Johnson, who is head of Mormons for ERA, learned of her excommunication at her Sterling, Va., home via registered letter from her bishop, Jeff Willis. In the letter, Willis said that her offense was not in supporting the ERA but in how she did it.

"Your testimony and public speeches evidence in spirit that you are not in harmony with church doctrine concerning the nature of God and the manner in which he directs his church on Earth," Willis wrote.

Mrs. Johnson said Wednesday that at her three-hour church trial last Saturday night she had denied two conclusions Willis reached: that she had urged people to keep Mormon missionaries out of their homes and that she had characterized church leaders as women haters, or misogynists.

She said her statements about missionaries were political rather than religious. She said she had urged ERA supporters to demand that Mormon missionaries listen to their feminist beliefs in exchange for listening to their gospel message.

And she said it was not the church, but Western society, which she had labeled "a savage misogyny."

She acknowledged one charge, however, that she has taught that the church is dedicated to imposing its moral directives on Americans.

"The church is trying to get every legislature either to rescind or kill the ERA," said Mrs. Johnson.

School funds missing

CHICAGO (AP) — More than \$8 million in voluntary employee deductions is missing, says the president of the financially strapped Chicago school system, including \$2.4 million from the teachers' pension fund.

Catherine Rohter said Wednesday she would meet with the board's attorney to discuss whether any laws were violated in an apparent raiding of voluntary employee deduction funds.

"This is shocking news because we are not somebody they owe — this is money taken from the teachers," said Robert M. Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union. "This money should have been transmitted to the union."

Mrs. Rohter said diversion of the pension money represents a violation of "federal law, contractual agreement and it is a violation of trust."

"The voluntary deductions belonged to our employees: it is not our money. It is different from the money owed the vendors, and the board members are extremely concerned," she said.

Mrs. Rohter did not say who had diverted the money or for what purposes it was used.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today that a proposal to bail the system out of its financial crisis has been hammered out in a cooperative arrangement between bankers, city and state officials.

But the newspaper reported the plan still had not been approved by Gov. James R. Thompson and that parts of it would have to be approved by the Legislature next spring.

Mrs. Rohter also said the school board has unpaid bills totaling \$36.1 million as of Nov. 30.

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Officials may have learned lesson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Videotape depicting the shah of Iran taking a stroll at Lackland Air Force Base "showed the military it is possible to get in shooting distance," says the news director of the station that aired it.

News Director Bob Rogers of KENS-TV said Wednesday the videotape aired Monday night may have taught officials at Lackland Air Force Base a lesson.

A source at the base, unimpressed with cameraman Joe Duncan's clandestine efforts, says reporters caught on the base could face federal prosecution. Rogers said Duncan, who was caught Tuesday when he tried to return to the base, has been banned for a year from all Air Force bases.

Duncan was detained for three hours Tuesday after he entered the base in an unmarked car with an expired base permit sticker. "We spent all day Tuesday chasing media people down and throwing them off the base," said a source at the base.

Rogers said violating the law — such as sneaking onto a military base — is against station policy, but "getting pictures of the shah, I guess you could say, was in the best tradition of a newsmen doing his job."

Rogers also said Duncan probably did not realize the seriousness of the matter at Lackland, where the shah quietly arrived Sunday to continue his recuperation.

Robert Armao, the shah's top spokesman, confirmed only that the shah was among the three persons in the group shown on the videotape. The white-haired man identified as the shah wore a white suit.

Armao said Wednesday that the shah watched the footage during KENS-TV's newscasts, but had no comment on it.

Rogers said Air Force officials told him they have had 19 "incidents" of reporters trying to get onto the heavily guarded base. Duncan used a powerful telephoto lens to get the tape.



PRESIDENT CARTER is surrounded by some of the members of his family at the White House after announcing that he is seeking a second term as president.

Omen of dark days seen for real estate

NEW YORK (AP) — At the end of September some 2,330,845 people were licensed to sell real estate. One month later the number had dropped by 10.43 percent to 2,087,748, or a loss of nearly 8,000 a day.

The departure from the industry of more than 243,000 people is being interpreted as evidence of a weakening marketplace, and in turn as an omen of dark days for the real estate industry.

William Moore disagrees. From the industry point of view, says Moore, the decline represents a healthy weeding out. "In the past few years," he said, "zillions of people came into this business."

In his opinion, many of those who are leaving the business weren't committed to it as a profession, and Bill Moore is.

Head of one of the larger Colorado firms, Moore and Company, Bill Moore is also next year's head of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, educational arm of the National Association of Realtors.

Moore is one of those people openly distressed by the low level of competence so evident in many real estate sales people, but nobody knows the feeling better than the customer who must rely on them.

Uncounted numbers of potential buyers have found to their dismay that some sales people have almost no knowledge about a property and, moreover, have made little effort to familiarize themselves with it.

Simple but vital questions about the type of heat or the size of taxes sometimes can't be answered by the salesperson, whose firm stands to make a commission of 5 percent to 7 percent if the sale goes through.

Moore grimaces when he hears such tales. It's bad, he admits. "It doesn't take much to get licensed," he says. And he confesses that the requirements for becoming a Realtor aren't a great deal more difficult.

He feels the industry is stronger for having lost some of these sales people, and he hopes

that those who remain will raise their level of knowledge, particularly through courses his institute offers.

Education, he says, is his thing. Through certificate programs he hopes to make more Realtors specialists in various aspects of their craft. "To give them a Master's Degree," so to speak.

The institute's degrees are the CRS, or Certified Resident Specialist; the CCIM, or Certified Commercial-Investor Member; and the CRB, or Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager. Each requires the completion of five courses and a final examination.

Attesting to a growing recognition of the desirability of intensive education is a rise to 15,000 from 5,000 in the number of Realtors who have taken the institute's courses in the past year.

Moore views his challenge as that of upgrading the industry, making practitioners "more professional, more

knowledgeable, more aware of their responsibilities to the buyer and seller." After a pause, he adds: "It's sorely needed in our industry."

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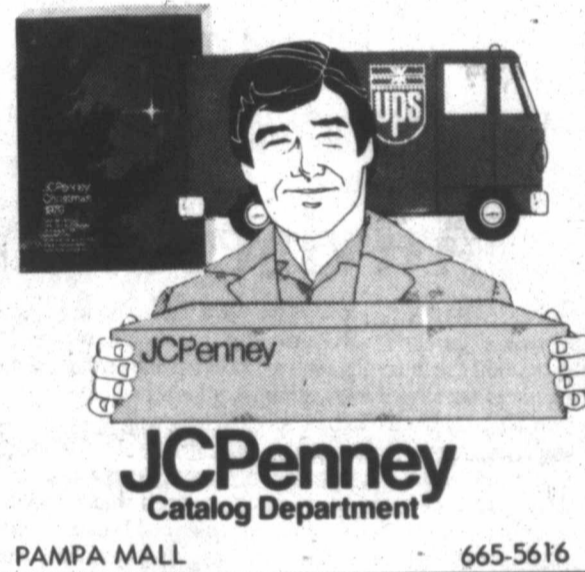
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A YOUNG MAN walks through rubble in Majuro, district capital of the Marshall Islands, after storm

which brought high winds and heavy surf passed through the area. Two storms have hit the islands

within a week, leaving thousands homeless and causing extensive damage. President Carter has

declared the area a federal disaster area. (AP Laser photo)

Advisers want gasoline rationing or heavy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a "growing consensus" among President Carter's advisers that he should recommend a big increase in the federal gasoline tax or gasoline rationing to reduce oil consumption, says a high administration official.

"It boils down to choices between rationing or taxes," the official said in an interview Wednesday. He did not want to be identified.

He indicated an increase in the gasoline tax is considered the more likely choice because a rationing program would require a larger government bureaucracy to administer and because a tax would fit what the official described as the "free economy concept" of

reducing consumption.

He said the amount of a proposed tax could range as high as 50 cents per gallon, although it could be substantially less. The gasoline tax is now 4 cents per gallon.

The official said a decision has not been made among Carter's advisers on whether even to recommend the tax to the president. He said some advisers remain skeptical that either a gasoline tax or gasoline rationing would work to reduce consumption.

He said other options are also still under consideration, including establishment of oil import quotas. But he stressed there is "a

growing consensus" in favor of either taxes or rationing.

Congress earlier this year approved legislation that would allow rationing when there was a 20 percent reduction in supplies. The administration would have to go back to Congress to change that legislation if it wanted to impose rationing to encourage conservation.

CBS News reported Wednesday night that the Energy Department has come up with a standby rationing plan to handle a 20 percent gasoline shortage. That plan would reportedly give ordinary motorists about three-quarters of their normal usage.

New rules may take affect soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration hopes to have new rules ready later this month to tighten up its beleaguered emergency loan program.

Officials say the FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, the new regulations are being cleared by the Office of Management and Budget and are scheduled to be put into effect by Dec. 31 if no hitches develop.

The loan program has been severely criticized in recent months for slipshod methods that have permitted scores of big farmers — many of them in California — to borrow millions of dollars at federally subsidized low interest rates.

Fred McGhee, a spokesman for FmHA, told a reporter Wednesday that applications for big loans — those over \$1 million — have been tabled for the time being until they are reviewed further.

Also, he said, proposals have been made in Congress that would put a lid and other constraints on the emergency loan program. There are no legal limits on the loans at this time.

McGee said 20 applications are being held up at the present time. Those total about \$55.9 million and range between \$1 million and \$7.5 million each, he said.

About 300 loans of \$1 million or more each are currently outstanding out of about 95,000 total loans, McGhee said. More than 95 percent of the total loans were for less than \$500,000 each.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, FmHA made emergency loans totaling \$2.9 billion in counties that were officially designated as disaster areas to help farmers and ranchers recover from drought and other problems.

One of the qualifications is that a borrower cannot get loans from banks or other commercial sources.

A report sent this week to congressional farm leaders by USDA's Office of Inspector General recommended that limits be imposed on the loans and that other steps be taken to tighten the program.

"Our review of these large loans raises serious questions about whether financing from outside sources was either actively pursued by the borrower or whether FmHA staff adequately verified the unavailability of credit elsewhere," the report said.

It added that investigators "also found cases where loan funds were diverted for unauthorized purposes" and gave this example:

"A rancher certified he incurred a loss of \$3,490 when drought prevented him from planting about 250 acres of milo. He received letters from four sources of agricultural credit stating that he could not get a loan for various amounts over \$500,000.

"He then received over \$7 million in ... emergency loans (from FmHA). Our investigation uncovered evidence that he had falsely certified he could not obtain credit elsewhere. Action against the borrower is being pursued."

In another case, the report said, a farmer "made a down payment of \$7,300 on a Cadillac automobile and paid for boat repairs of \$10,000 with loan funds."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Near-record supplies of meat and poultry will help dampen retail meat prices next year, says the Agriculture Department.

Another factor will be "a general weakening in the economy" which will tend to dampen consumer demand for higher-priced items, the department said Wednesday.

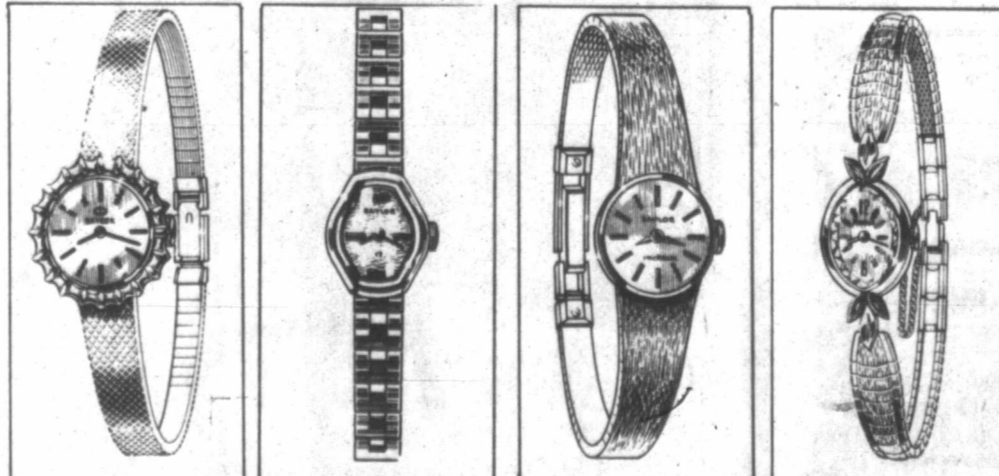
"Retail meat and poultry prices may increase more slowly than the rate for all food," the department's outlook board said. "While prices for all food items are expected to increase by 7 to 11 percent in 1980, meat price gains may be limited to only 4 to 6 percent."

USDA said last month that, overall, a food price boost of about 8 percent is most likely next year.



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Although relatively new to many High Plains farmers, 3183 is an established favorite of many across the U.S. And its performance on the Northern High Plains proves why it's so popular. In 34 comparisons, it average 12 bu./A. more than competitive hybrids while averaging 153.0 bu./A. in these tests. With performance like this, make sure 3183 is part of your 1980 farming plans.



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THURSDAY

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6:30 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 NEWS
7:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
8:00 CBS NEWS
8:30 BEWITCHED
9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30 NEWLYWED GAME
10:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
10:30 NEWS DAY
11:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:30 DREAM OF JEANNE
12:00 JIM ROCKFORD
12:30 PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
1:00 MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
1:30 'Midnight Lace' 1960
2:00 A CHRISTMAS FOR BOOMER
2:30 INSIDE THE NFL
3:00 LAVARNE AND SHIRLEY
3:30 AN EVENING WITH GENE KELLY

- RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER
7:30 BENSON
8:00 700 CLUB
8:30 BING CROSBY'S MEMORIES OF CHRISTMAS
9:00 MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ***
9:30 BARNEY MILLER
10:00 MOVIE (HORROR) ***
10:30 MOVIE (HORROR) ***
11:00 MOVIE (HORROR) ***
11:30 MOVIE (HORROR) ***

- 9:30 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE CIVILISATION
HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
10:00 JESUS FESTIVAL
11:00 MOVIE (HORROR) ***
11:30 MOVIE (HORROR) ***

FRIDAY

- 6:00 STAR TREK 'Amok Time' (60 mins.)
6:30 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 NEWS
7:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
8:00 CBS NEWS
8:30 BEWITCHED
9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9:30 NEWLYWED GAME
10:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
10:30 NEWS

- 'Battlestar Galactica'
1979 Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch.
FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND
ANEVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING

- 9:00 CHURCHILL
EISCHIED
MOVIE (HORROR) ***
MOVIE (HORROR) ***
MOVIE (HORROR) ***

- THE LESSON
UP CLOSE WITH...PATRICIA HARRIS
MOVIE (HORROR) ***
MOVIE (HORROR) ***
MOVIE (HORROR) ***



NATION

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Faster results from New Hampshire's presidential primary next year are expected with a streamlined ballot and a growing number of communities using voting machines.

Secretary of State William Gardner said ballots in the Feb. 26 primary, the first in the nation, will list only the names of the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Although voting in New Hampshire is largely by paper ballot, machines will be used in many larger communities.

BOSTON (AP) - A prisoner who hanged himself in a police station holding cell is the fourth such suicide within two weeks, and investigators are calling for stepped-up surveillance.

William F. Hines, 35, was found hanging by his shoe laces Tuesday. All four victims have hanged themselves from pieces of clothing tied to bars in their cell doors.

Investigators recommended a series of precautions that included covering the bars in the upper cell doors with steel screening, stepping up half-hour cell checks to every 20 minutes and calling in medical teams when prisoners show signs of depression.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The Oregon Supreme Court has ordered the American distributor of Kawasaki motorcycles to pay \$1.75 million to a man paralyzed in an accident caused by dealer negligence.

But the court Tuesday overturned a lower court finding that the motorcycle manufacturer, Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan, also was liable for damages.

Court records showed that James E. Peoples, 29, of Eugene, purchased his motorcycle from a Springfield dealer in June 1973. A month later and five days after the motorcycle's first warranty inspection, the drive chain slipped from the sprocket, sending the bike out of control and leaving Peoples a quadriplegic.

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) - A wide-eyed Siamese cat that spent 32 days and 225,000 miles in the hold of a Pan American World Airways jetliner has been reunited with her owners.

"We'd given up all hope on her," said Air Force Sgt. Guy Jones as his wife Ginger hugged the thin 2 1/2-year-old cat, Sherry, at an emotional reunion Monday night at Orlando International Airport.

The cat, which had been shipped from Guam, could not be found when the Boeing 747 arrived in San Francisco. But 32 days later, flight personnel at London's Heathrow Airport found Sherry in the same cargo hold, injured and hungry, but alive.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half a million workers, underpaid in violation of federal law, received a record \$98.7 million in back wages in the last fiscal year, the government says.

The Labor Department said Tuesday the employees were underpaid in violation of minimum wage, overtime, equal pay or age discrimination provisions of federal labor standards. The amount recovered in fiscal year 1979, which ended Sept. 30, was 26 percent greater than the sum employers restored in the previous fiscal year, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Railroad Administration is defending itself against criticism that it has not dealt adequately with the deteriorating condition of the nation's railroad tracks.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., leveled the accusation Tuesday. He said the FRA's "monitoring and follow-up of the 324,000 miles of track in this country is, at best, lax and inadequate, if not negligent." Glickman said federal statistics show that from 1968 through 1977 there has been a doubling in the number of train accidents caused by defective track. FRA spokesman Mike Avenenti said the railroads were responsible for taking care of the track, while the FRA was responsible for monitoring their efforts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court is being asked to decide a constitutional dispute over whether the president has the authority to end a 25-year-old defense treaty with Taiwan.

The dispute stems from President Carter's termination of the pact, an action challenged in court by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 24 other current and former members of Congress. On Tuesday, lawyers for the congressmen urged the court to rule that Carter has no authority to end the treaty. The treaty was terminated, effective Jan. 1, as part of the administration's decision to resume normal diplomatic relations with mainland China. Earlier, a federal district judge ruled against Carter while an appeals court backed him up.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department says Soviet military advisers are becoming more deeply involved in the Afghan civil war, although there is no proof they are directly engaged in combat.

However, spokesman Hodding Carter said Tuesday the department cannot rule out the possibility that Soviet pilots are flying combat missions for the Afghans. He said the total number of Soviet military advisers in the conflict has risen in recent months to between 3,500 and 4,000. The Soviets are siding with the government against Moslem guerrillas.

OVERSEAS

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi forces have flushed the last Moslem fanatics from Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque of Mecca, and say the two-week battle claimed the lives of 60 Saudi soldiers and 60 invaders, the Saudi interior minister said.

Another 170 of the attackers, including the Saudi ringleader, were captured and are awaiting trial and punishment under Islamic law. Arab observers say the punishment for desecration of Moslem shrines is death by public beheading.

The minister, Prince Nayef bin Abdul Aziz, said 200 troops were wounded in the fighting, which ended Tuesday. "This is not too high, considering the nature of the operation," which was planned to hold down damage to the \$100 million mosque, he added.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - Steingrimur Hermannsson, whose Progressive Party was the big winner in voting here this week, says he'll try to form a minority coalition government with two leftist parties, leaving Iceland's largest faction, the Independence Party, out in the cold.

The Progressives picked up five seats in the balloting Sunday and Monday, giving them a total of 17 in the 60-seat Althing, or Parliament. The Independence Party gained one seat for a total of 21.

The Social Democratic Party, which headed a minority coalition since Oct. 15 was the big loser, dropping four of its 14 seats in a vote that reflected public discontent over the nation's 55 percent inflation rate.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Forty-one countries have pledged \$1 billion in cash and relief supplies to fund next year's aid program for Palestinian refugees administered by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency. Olof Rydbeck, UNRWA's Swedish

commissioner-general, thanked the governments for their pledges Tuesday but said the total was not nearly enough to meet the agency's estimated expenses of \$185 million. The United States pledged the largest single contribution, \$52 million.

LIGHT SIDE

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - The way Bernard Riggs sees it, if American Express wants its money, all it has to do is ask. Not that AE owes him anything. It's just the opposite - sort of.

Riggs, a semi-retired real estate man, purchased \$3,000 worth of American Express traveler's checks in September for a vacation. But, before he could get out of town, he said his apartment was burglarized and the checks were stolen.

He reported the theft and said he got his money back from the company and went on vacation. When he returned, there was another check from American Express. This one was for \$1,000.

"The check arrived. I sent it back to them and damned if it wasn't returned to me," he said.

Evelyn Gribkos, a refund clerk at the American Express office in New York City, said there was nothing in Riggs' file to indicate he had been overpaid or that he had returned a \$1,000 check. She suggested he void the check and return it again.

No chance, Riggs said Monday. "I just got 'through putting it in my bank.'" But he says he doesn't plan to keep the money permanently.

"I know they will discover it, despite the fact it's a huge corporation," he said. "They'll come to their senses. When they do, the money will be waiting for them."

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D E C 0 6 7 9

'What would you like for Christmas, darling?'

GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — "What would you like for Christmas, darling?"
 There they were, seven of the most beautiful words a sportsman can ever hear.
 What do I want for Christmas? Oh, boy.
 To begin, there's that new shotgun, the one I simply have to have for the most basic of reasons: I don't have it.
 Then there's that absolutely necessary graphite rod — the one that would be a perfect match for the sleek baitcasting reel I got last summer.

As with any fisherman, at least a couple of my tackle boxes are, to some extent, in need of repair or replacement. Naturally, I lean toward replacement, but I'm easy. Replace one and I can probably handle a few slight repair jobs myself.
 Had Barbara noticed the latest rent in my waders? Surely there was no way she could have missed it. After all, she had to see the way I headed immediately for the liquor cabinet when I returned from that last duck hunting trip, slivering and wet.
 My compound bow needs a little touching up and a couple of cans of spray camouflage paint would fit nicely into my

stocking. A new bow string wouldn't be amiss either. Come to think of it, what I really need is a sturdy case for my bow; one that can withstand the rigors of airline baggage handling without being destroyed.
 Getting back to some stocking gifts, how about a couple of those five pound cans of .22-caliber cartridges like the ones I got last Christmas? It didn't take too long to use them up, and the way you can just dig in and grab a handful to shove into a pocket-made them mighty convenient.
 As I've hinted to Barbara countless times, no outdoorsman

should be without a pair of slip on rubber-bottom-leather-top shoes, a sort of cut-down version of the so-called pac boot. They're great for wear around camp or when you have to go out on a damp or snowy day to feed the dogs.
 Goodness only knows how I've gotten along these last few years with my beat-up flashlight. What I really need to find my way to the tree stand and to help see the dock after a late fishing trip is a new flashlight that won't be harmed by a little bouncing around.



A STARK AFTERNOON SUN throws sharp shadows from a topping ceremony for the national Christmas tree on the ellipse near the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Schwartz blasts foreign ship operators

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — State Sen. Babe Schwartz says "absolute confused idiots" are operating foreign-flag ships in the Gulf of Mexico.
 As evidence, Schwartz offers three collisions involving four foreign ships and two oil platforms in less than a month.
 He thinks the Texas Legislature should require port pilots to board the foreign vessels at the outer extremity of Texas waters, 10 miles offshore.
 The tanker Burmah Agate still is burning 4 1/2 miles off Galveston after a Nov. 1 collision with the freighter Mimosa left 32 men dead. Both vessels are of Liberian registry.
 Last week, the Greek freighter Skymnos collided with an unmanned oil platform 13 miles offshore. There were no injuries. Less than 24 hours later, one crewman was killed when the Algerian freighter Babor struck another unmanned platform about 85 miles offshore.
 All three collisions were outside the 3-mile U.S. territorial waters. All three were beyond the monitoring devices of the Coast Guard's Vessel Traffic System that keeps check on all movements along the busy Galveston-Houston Ship Channels.
 And all four ships were without port pilots who climb aboard or leave all ships entering or departing U.S. waters off Galveston. Schwartz said last week in Austin he will ask Gov. Bill Clements to

allow a special session of the legislature to consider a bill that would extend port pilot duties from the 3-mile limit to 10 miles.
 He repeated his proposal Monday while discussing the Burmah Agate collision and oil spill with the Space Center Rotary Club.
 "I think this accident convinced everyone there are absolute confused idiots manning foreign-flag vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, he said. "We need to protect the Texas coastline."
 Port pilots hold Merchant Marine licenses for piloting specific routes.
 "They are professionals for bringing ships in and out of port," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Storch of the Coast Guard's marine inspection office in Houston.
 "They act as advisors to the master of the vessel as to the navigational characteristics of the channel. They are in constant contact with the Vessel Traffic System and can get information on traffic behind them or ahead of them."
 From a legal point of view, Storch said, the master only takes advice from the pilots and is ultimately responsible for anything that happens.
 "But from a practical point of view, in many instances the master will allow the pilot to be in control of giving the orders to the people on the bridge," Storch said. "This eliminates the middle man and possible confusion."

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday oil and gas operators reported 21 oil discoveries and 78 gas discoveries during the last half of November.
 Through November, the commission said, operators have reported 482 oil discoveries, 54 more than in that 11-month period last year. A total of 1,119 gas discoveries have been reported this year, 143 more than in the first 11 months of 1978.
 The new November oil discoveries — or wildcat wells — included six in West Central Texas; four in South Texas; three in the Refugio area; two each in East Texas and North Texas; and one each in East Central Texas and the San Antonio, San Angelo and Midland areas.
 The new gas discoveries included 20 in South Texas; 19 in the Refugio area; 16 in Southeast Texas; 14 in West Central Texas; four in the San Antonio area; and one each in East Texas, North Texas, the Panhandle and in the San Angelo and Midland areas.
 The commission said 153 dry holes were reported in the Nov. 16-30 period.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Edward S. Murray, Spur veterinarian, was named Tuesday to a six-year term on the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.
 He replaces Dr. James Gandy, Brownwood, who resigned.
 Other appointments Tuesday by Gov. Bill Clements included:
 Jim R. Wright, Eastland attorney, to be judge of the 91st Judicial District until the next general election. He replaces Judge Earl Conner Jr., Eastland, who retired.
 Jack Gordon Willingham, Hamlin attorney, to be district attorney of the 249th Judicial District in Jones and Shackelford counties. He replaces Quay Parker, who resigned.
 Eugene L. Ames Jr., San Antonio, president of Venus Oil Co., to a six-year term on the board of the Nueces River Authority. He replaces Joe E. Briscoe, Devine, whose term expired.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, has received the Harry S. Truman award, the Army announced Tuesday.
 Louis W. Truman, cousin of the former president, presented the plaque and a bust of Truman to Bradley.
 Bradley was the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He commanded more than one million combat troops in World War II. Bradley and his wife, Kitty, live at Fort Bliss.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission decided Friday to open the oyster season Dec. 15, six weeks later than usual.
 The decision turned down an appeal from some oystermen to delay the opening until Jan. 15.
 The commission delayed the opening from Nov. 1 after wildlife experts testified that oysters had been damaged by fresh water flooding which retarded the growth and left them in a weakened condition.
 The delay was ordered first for Galveston and Chambers counties, then extended to all the coast.
 Staff biologists told the commission Tuesday that oysters were in much better condition and recommended the season open Dec. 15.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A public hearing on the application of Air Texas Airways to transport both passengers and cargo between the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Grayson County Airport has been set for Jan. 3.
 The Texas Aeronautics Commission said anyone desiring to take

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RECORD-SETTING Marc Wilson of Brigham Young quarterbacked the Associated Press 1979 All-America football team.

Explosive backfield highlights 1979 All-American football team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP sports writer

A backfield that accounted for 8,677 yards and includes running backs Charles White and Billy Sims, the last two Heisman Trophy winners, highlights The Associated Press 1979 All-America college football team.

White, the latest in a long line of great Southern California tailbacks, led the nation in rushing and all-purpose rushing and wound up the regular season as the second leading ground-gainer in college football history. He was one of seven players named to The AP team for the second year in a row.

Joining White, the 1979 Heisman winner, on the All-America team for the second year in a row are Sims, the Oklahoma flash who won the 1978 Heisman and was runnerup to White this year, and center Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State, winner of the 1979 Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman.

Other repeaters from the 1978 All-America team are defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and defensive backs Kenny Easley of UCLA and Johnnie

Johnson of Texas. Oklahoma linebacker George Cumby, a first-team pick in 1977 who didn't make it last year, also became a two-time All-American.

Joining White and Sims in the star-studded backfield are Marc Wilson, Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, and George Rogers of South Carolina, the nation's No. 2 rusher behind White.

White, who missed one game and half of another with a shoulder injury, carried 293 times for 1,803 yards — his per-game average of 180.3 set a Pacific-10 Conference record — and scored 18 touchdowns.

Rogers rushed for 1,548 yards on 286 carries for a 140.7-yard average while Sims was fourth with 1,506 yards on 224 carries and led the nation in scoring with 22 touchdowns.

Wilson, one of a handful of collegians to pass for 7,000 yards in a career, completed 250 of 427 attempts for 3,720 yards and 29 touchdowns. He lost 140 yards rushing but still was the national total offense leader with 3,580 yards.

Junior Miller of Nebraska is the tight end

while Ken Margerum of Stanford is the wide receiver. The interior line consists of Ritcher, tackles Jim Bunch of Alabama and Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and guards Brad Budde of Southern Cal and Ken Fritz of Ohio State.

Margerum caught 41 passes — he missed one game — for 733 yards and 10 touchdowns while Miller, an outstanding blocker, caught 21 passes for a whopping 409 yards and seven touchdowns in Nebraska's ground-oriented attack.

The rest of the defensive unit is composed of end Jacob Green of Texas A&M, tackles Steve McMichael of Texas and Jim Stuckey of Clemson, middle guard Ron Simmons of Florida State, linebackers Ron Simpkins of Michigan and Mike Singletary of Baylor and back Mark Haynes of Colorado.

The elite squad consists of 16 seniors and six juniors — Hugh Green, Easley, Margerum, Rogers, Simmons and Singletary.

The AP All-America team will be featured on the Bob Hope Merry All Star Christmas Special on NBC-TV, Thursday, Dec. 13, from 9-10 p.m. EST.



VIRGINIA'S 74 freshman center Ralph Samson waits with outstretched arms for Temple University to bring the ball downcourt Wednesday in Philadelphia. Virginia won the game, 58-52, as Samson scored 12 points and blocked 9 shots.

Hoops making hoops for SMU Mustangs

By WILLIAM BARNARD
AP sports writer

A basketball player named Ollie Hoops has to be a headline writer's dream. He also is turning out to be a dream come true for Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen.

Hoops, a junior college transfer, combined with another SMU newcomer, freshman Dave Piehler, to lead the Mustangs to an 89-88 upset victory over 19th-ranked Kansas in college basketball Wednesday night.

Kansas led 88-87 in the final minute before Hoops snagged an errant pass and was driving for a layup when he drew a foul with 15 seconds remaining. He calmly sank the free throws to give SMU the upset victory.

Led by Darnell Valentine, who scored 25 points, the Jayhawks had a 14-point lead with seven minutes left, but Hoops and Piehler paced a comeback. Brad Branson scored 17 points, Hoops 16 and Piehler 14 for the Mustangs.

"Piehler and Hoops, Piehler and Hoops, that's who did it in the end," said Allen. "That's why I recruited those two guys because they shoot the eyes out of the basket. We struggled the whole ball game, but in the end it was a great clutch play that finally won it."

"This is the biggest moment of my life," said Hoops. "I never had that much pressure on me before and performed so well. I really wanted to slam dunk the ball on that last one, but I'll take the foul shots."

Most of the other members of The Associated Press Top 20 in action Wednesday night won easily. No. 2 Duke crushed Princeton 81-45. No. 4 Notre Dame blasted Northwestern 73-56, sixth-ranked Louisiana State edged Tulane 80-79 and 10th-ranked DePaul trounced Wisconsin 90-77.

In the Second 10, No. 11 Syracuse manhandled St. Francis, Pa., 93-60. 12th-ranked Purdue blasted Southeast Louisiana 105-59. 13th-rated Virginia nipped Temple 58-52. No. 14 Louisville thrashed Tennessee-Chattanooga 87-63. No. 15 Oregon State outscored Hawaii-Hilo 104-80 and No. 17 Georgetown blitzed Maryland 83-71.

Duke got 17, 13 and 12 points, respectively from its front line of Mike Gminski, Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard in overwhelming Princeton. The Blue Devils, 4-0, had a 13-point lead after only four minutes and expanded it to 42-18 at halftime.

Kelly Tripucka scored 19 points and Notre Dame's rugged zone defense forced 26 Northwestern turnovers and 11-for-28 shooting in the second half.

Rudy Macklin schis 18 points in the second half and DeWayne Seales added 17 as LSU outlasted stubborn Tulane. After a 43-43 halftime tie, LSU opened a 10-point lead, only to see the Green Wave cut the margin to one. Then the Tigers pulled away to a 78-71 lead before a final Tulane surge fell one point short again.

Sophomore Mark Aguirre scored 26 points and Clyde Bradshaw added 18 against Wisconsin as DePaul gave Coach Ray Meyer his 598th college victory, the most of any active coach.

Heralded centers paced the victories for Syracuse and Purdue. Six-foot-11 Roosevelt Bouie, known as a defensive specialist, tallied 21 points and 12 rebounds as Syracuse bombed St. Francis and 7-1 Joe Barry Carroll scored 41 points as Purdue routed Southeastern Louisiana.

Virginia led 21-9 in the first half, but had to battle to the end to post a hard-earned road win over Temple.

Hinkle-Bradley defend title

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champions Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley were expected among the field for the start of the 72-hole Mixed Teams Golf Tournament.

Fifty teams are competing for the \$72,000 first-prize of the \$400,000 event at Bardmoor Country Club.

"She was great last year," Hinkle said of his partner. "It helps to have a strong partner and she's one of the strongest players out there."

Other competitors include Mike Hill and Vivian Brownlee. In last year's \$300,000 event, Hinkle-Bradley won on the first hole of sudden death after a tie finish with Hill-Brownlee at 267 in regular play.

"My game's in as good shape as it was this time last year," Hinkle predicted.

For JoAnne Carner, paired with Lee Trevino, it's a fun tournament. But there's another side to it.

"It's also the hardest, the one where I feel the most pressure," she says.

Basketball scores

- EAST**
- Aberystwyth 66, Trinity 63
 - Bucknell 69, LaSalle 79
 - Carnegie-Mellon 82, Walsh 79
 - Drexel 82, Long Island U. 79
 - Georgetown, D.C. 85, Maryland 71
 - Hunter 96, Medgar Evers 84
 - Navy 89, American 68
 - Penn. St. 85, Muhlenberg 47
 - Pittsburgh 77, Robert Morris 58
 - Providence 65, Assumption 54
 - Syracuse 83, St. Francis, Pa. 69
 - Villanova 85, St. Bonaventure 59
 - Virginia 89, Temple 52
 - Wagner 89, Army 68
- SOUTH**
- Alabama-Birmingham 83, New Orleans 72
 - Auburn 78, Mississippi 73
 - Chadron 72, S. Carolina St. 67
 - Clemson 83, S. Carolina 73
 - Duke 81, Princeton 45
 - E. Carolina 67, Maine 65
 - Tennessee 72, Pembroke St. 55
 - Furman 89, Coastal Carolina 65
 - Grambling 89, Florida A&M 65
 - Louisiana St. 86, Tulane 79
 - Louisville 87, Tenn.-Chattanooga 63

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Rockets edged by Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Norm Nixon both got hot against the Houston Rockets Wednesday night but it was Nixon's 26 points and basket with 25 seconds to play that finally decked the Rockets 116-114.

Jabbar was ejected from the game with 4:14 to play after receiving his second technical foul and made a fast break from the dressing room without comment following the game.

"My experience with Kareem has been that he is very mild and calm," Lakers Coach Paul Westhead said. "But something must have really upset him."

Jabbar received consecutive technicals after he fouled Houston's Moses Malone. The Rockets were leading 107-102 at the time and appeared in control of the game.

Then came Nixon.

Malone hit a pair of free throws for a 109-102 Houston lead before Nixon and Jamaal Wilkes led a Laker comeback that gave Los Angeles a 113-112 lead with 1:25 to go.

Houston's Robert Reid got a tip in basket for the Rockets' final lead with 54 seconds to go.

Haywood then stole the ball from Houston's Rick Barry with 29 seconds to play, flipped a pass to Nixon, who scored the game winner with 25 seconds to spare. Nixon then added a free throw for the final point.

"He's been real hot lately," Houston Coach Del Harris said of Nixon. "We knew this but he is a lot like Calvin Murphy, when he is hot he is very hard to stop."

Harris said the Rockets didn't play well in the final minutes.

"We wanted to pass, cut and move the ball," Harris said. "But we tried to drive our way to the basket and you can't do that in the late stages of the ball game. They were looking for it."

Rookie Earvin Johnson, who scored 16 points, said "They're fans were really pumped up. I just tried to go in and get my team pumped up. Nixon was hot and he was going inside well. Everytime someone is hot we try to get him the ball."

Malone led the Rockets with 32 points and Jabbar supported Nixon with 24.

Pro cage standings

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				Western Conference Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	6	760	Kansas City	15	14	517 5/4
Philadelphia	20	7	741	Denver	10	18	357 9
New York	14	13	519	Chicago	7	20	258 11 1/4
Washington	10	13	435	Utah	4	21	189 13 1/4
New Jersey	11	16	407				
Central Division				Pacific Division			
Atlanta	17	12	586	Seattle	18	9	692
Memphis	12	12	520	Los Angeles	19	9	679
San Antonio	13	13	500 2 1/4	Phoenix	17	11	607 2
Cleveland	13	17	433 4 1/4	Portland	16	11	583 2 1/4
Indiana	12	18	429 4 1/4	Golden State	11	16	407
Detroit	8	18	308 7 1/4	San Diego	11	17	393 8

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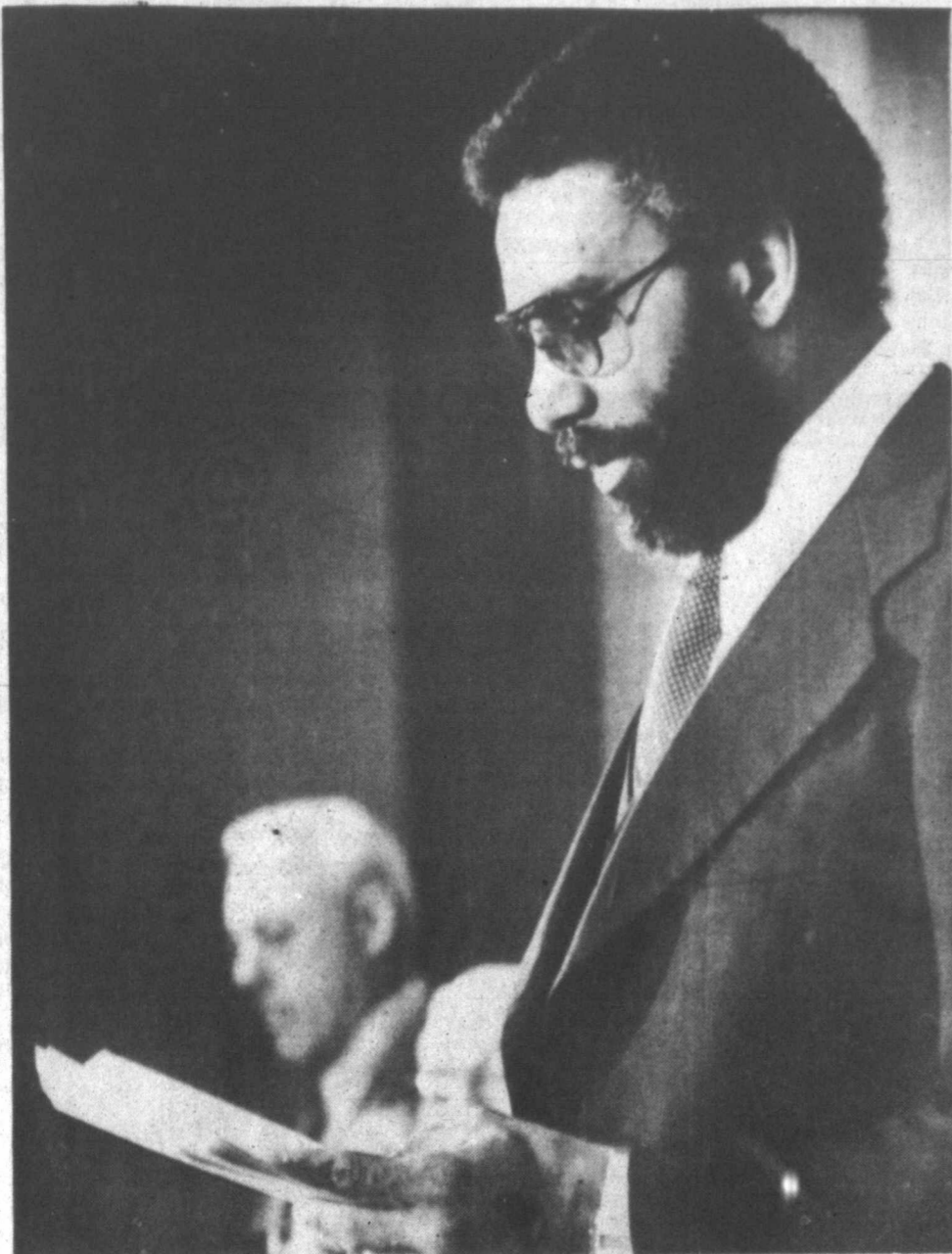
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MINNESOTA VIKINGS defensive end Jim Marshall reads his retirement announcement Tuesday as Coach Bud Grant, background, listens. Marshall, 41, will hang up the uniform at the end of the season after playing 19 of his 20 years of pro football with the Vikings, having joined the team when they started as an expansion club.

(AP Laserphoto)

Old Marshall calls it quits

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Citing "a time when common sense comes before pride," Minnesota Vikings defensive end Jim Marshall has announced he will retire when the National Football League season ends.

Marshall, who will be 42-years-old on Dec. 30, has played in every regular and postseason game in the Vikings' 19-year history. He will take with him NFL records for most consecutive regular season games played (282) and most regular season games played with one team (270).

In his 20 years in the NFL, he will have played in a total of 302 consecutive games, regular and post-season.

"There comes a time when common sense comes before pride," Marshall told a news conference Tuesday. "I'm still capable of playing but I think it's time."

Marshall indicated his continued presence on the team could retard the development of younger talent. Second-year defensive end Randy Holloway will replace him.

The Vikings have two games left this season and, as always, Marshall will start.

"You watch Jim Marshall on Sunday," said Coach Bud Grant, his voice catching. "He'll be a terror. He'll be going a mile a minute."

"I don't think any of us here really appreciates Jim Marshall today," added Grant, who took over the Vikings in 1967. "As time and years go by, we'll appreciate him more than ever."

Marshall said Grant was the only person who could have made him reconsider his decision to quit.

"If he said he absolutely needed me, maybe I would have come back," said Marshall, who credited Grant as "the motivating factor behind my success."

But Grant was honest.

"He's going out on top like Francis (Tarkenton) did," Grant said. "He's not going out on the injured reserve or as a backup player. He's going out as a starting, full-time player, playing as well as he always has."

Marshall's longevity records will probably never be equaled. But he isn't impressed.

"There were a lot of other players who could have played as long as I have," he said. "But for some reason or another outside football, they didn't."

Despite a lengthy list of injuries and ailments over 20 years, Marshall never once doubted he could play.

"My mind was so programmed each Sunday that I never felt I couldn't start," he said.

Cowboys, gear up for vital showdown

DALLAS (AP) — There won't be any spicy quotes from the opposition on locker room walls at Philadelphia or Dallas this week as the teams prepare to do battle Saturday for the National Football Conference Eastern Division top spot.

To hear Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil tell it, his charges are okay, but they're not in the Cowboys' class. "I don't think we're that good a football team. I still think they're (Dallas) the best team in the NFC."

Landry on the Eagles: "They (the Eagles) do everything well."

One thing the Cowboys don't do well is leap into the air in jubilation after a touchdown.

Wide receiver Drew Pearson tried in Sunday's 28-7 victory over New York. He leaped. He hurled the ball into the stands, ignoring the \$100 fine

attached to such largesse. He flopped to the ground with a hurt knee and is questionable for the key matchup against the Eagles.

"His knee is pretty bad," Landry said Monday. "You never know when they start running, whether fluid will develop. Right now, he's questionable."

"What can I say?" Landry asked. "He's already said it. He doesn't want to spike the ball anymore."

Pearson already has notched 1,000 yards and lately has been the Cowboys sparkplug. In Dallas' 28-7 victory over the Giants Sunday, he caught three touchdowns.

Landry said Butch Johnson would start in Pearson's place if the latter can't play.

Colorado ski area report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Wednesday, Dec. 5:

- Aspen Highlands — 27 depth, T new, packed powder.
- Aspen Mountain — Open Dec. 8.
- Buttermilk — 18 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Snowmass — 19 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Berthoud Pass — 30 depth, 2 new, packed powder.
- Breckenridge — 27 depth, T new, packed powder.
- Broadmoor — 9 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Copacabana — Open Dec. 15.
- Cooper — Open Friday through Sunday.
- Copper Mountain — 30 depth, T new, packed powder.

- Crested Butte — 24 inches, T new, hard pack.
- Eldora — 36 depth, T new, hard pack.
- Genesee Basin — 16 depth, 1 new, packed powder, hard pack.
- Hidden Valley — Closed today because of high winds.
- Idlewild — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Keystone — 38 depth, 1 new, packed powder.
- Arapahoe Basin — Open Dec. 14.
- Loveland Basin — 27 depth, 4 new, packed powder.
- Loveland Valley — Open Dec. 17.
- Monarch — 30 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard pack.
- Pike's Peak — Open weekends only.
- Powderhorn — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder.

- Purgatory — 21 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Sharktooth — Open weekends only.
- Ski San Isabel — Open weekends only.
- Steamboat — Opens when snow conditions improve.
- Sunlight — 21 depth, T new, packed powder.
- Telluride — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Vail — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder.
- Winter Park — 27 depth, T new, packed powder, hard pack.
- Mary Jane — Opens Dec. 7.
- Wolf Creek — 24 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard pack.

All other areas are not yet open for the season. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours. T-trace.

JV tourney starts

Pampa Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament opens today in Harvester Fieldhouse with a group of Pampa ninth graders taking on Hereford JVs at 3:30 p.m. in first-round action.

Dumas meets Canyon JVs at 5 p.m., Pampa sophomores play Borger JVs at 6:30 p.m., and Pampa JVs tangle with Borger sophomores at 8 p.m.

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Sports

Baseball needs a Mr. Moneybags

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP special correspondent

TORONTO (AP) — "What I'd like to see in baseball," mused Sparky Anderson, planting tongue in cheek and letting his imagination take off full rein, "is a man who has all the money in the world."

"He is so loaded that he could take 20 box cars of money and burn it without batting an eyelash. So he decides to buy a ball club."

"He shuts down all his farm clubs. He fires everybody in his front office. He gets rid of scouts, coaches and all other excess personnel and leaves himself with only a manager and 25 ball players."

Sparky, the old gray fox who led the Cincinnati Reds to four National League pennants and two world championships before being abruptly fired a year ago, had to pause to catch his breath.

"Next he sets up a row of 25 telephones, connected with each of the other ball clubs," he continued. "When a red light flashes on one of the phones — let's say, from Philadelphia — it's a signal that the Phillies have a free agent for sale."

"Our Mr. Moneybags takes \$10 million, puts it in a wheelbarrow and has it hauled over to the Phillie club to pay for the new acquisition. Then he cuts a man to make room on his roster. He puts \$5 million in a bushel bag and pays off the discard."

"Everything is simple. No minor league development. No particular discipline. No excess baggage. Remember the guy doesn't have a money worry in the world — he's drowning in the stuff."

"Don't worry about human feelings. Forget old values. It's all clean and simple; just a cold, mercenary operation. You get an idea what's happening to baseball."

Anderson, now manager of the young and developing Detroit Tigers, said his dismissal after nine years of unparalleled success at Cincinnati, was a humbling experience.

His values, he said, underwent dramatic change.

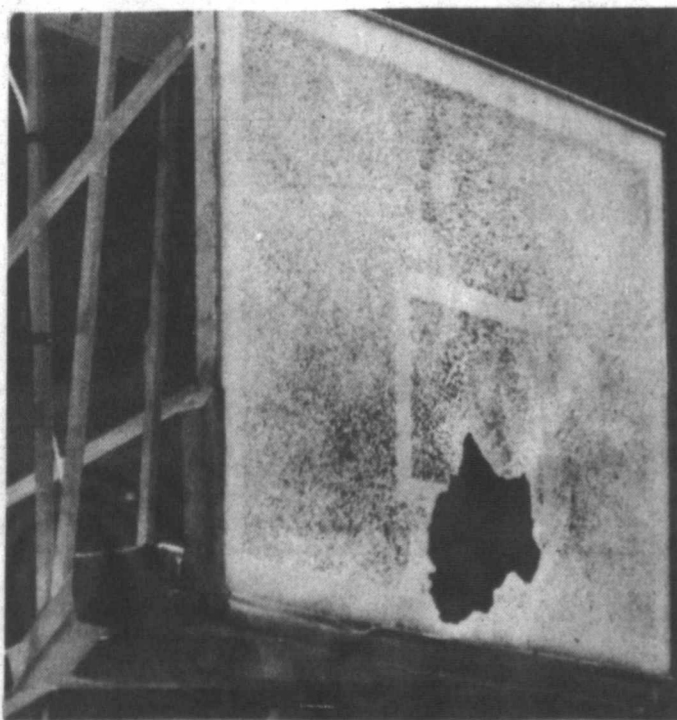
"You know what concerns me?" he asked. "It's the influence I have on the young men whose lives I touch. I care only about giving every ounce of what's inside me to my job."

"Winning no longer becomes paramount. Was I a better person when I won two world championships? Was I a worse one when I didn't?"

Sparky said he harbored no bitterness for Reds President Dick Wagner, who fired him.

"He did me a favor," he added. "I am a better man. I know myself. I know me."

Anderson said when time comes he hopes to bow out as did Walt Alston, who retired after managing the Dodgers 23 years. "He walked straight, he didn't hurt anybody, he never judged another man," Sparky said. "At the end, he turned around and said, 'Hey, I did it.' He did. He did it all."



THE GLASS backboard is left shattered with a large hole in it after Sixers' Darrell Dawkins dunked the ball during Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia against the San Antonio Spurs. The game was suspended until the backboard could be replaced.

(AP Laserphoto)

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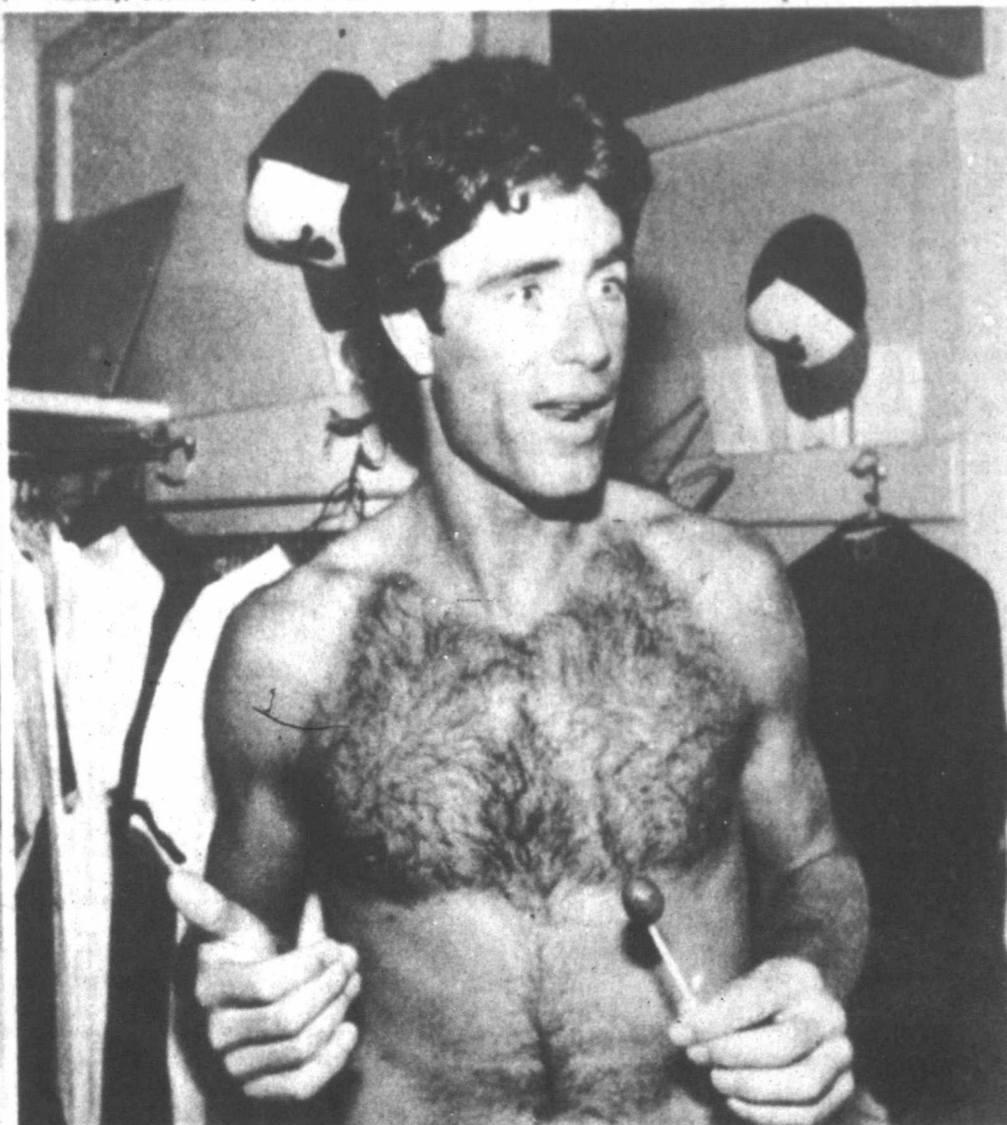
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BALTIMORE ORIOLES pitching ace Jim Palmer stands in front of his locker with a lollipop prior to a game with the Cleveland Indians in June 1979. The three-time Cy Young award winner wants to be traded, not because he is unhappy with Baltimore, but because he is aggravated, feeling grossly underpaid and has felt that way for most of his career.

(AP Laserphoto)

Palmer wants out

TORONTO (AP) — Baseball's best pitcher over the last decade was all dressed up today with no place to go — a pawn of Baltimore's tight-fisted salary policy.

"It's not that I am unhappy with Baltimore — it's a great city and I am one of its strongest boosters," said Jim Palmer, three-time Cy Young winner of the American League champion Orioles, who in a unique move has offered himself up as trade bait.

"But I am aggravated because I feel I am grossly underpaid and have been for most of my career."

Few people will question that. Only this week, in the midst of the annual baseball meetings here, Palmer was officially proclaimed the winningest pitcher of the 1970s, compiling 186 victories.

During that period, he was a 20-game winner in eight of the 10 seasons, pitched in five World Series and registered 44 shutouts, a record unmatched in the majors.

Yet, going into a new season and new decade, he faced the prospect of a \$30,000 cut in his already sub-standard \$260,000 salary. "It's automatic under my contract because I pitched in only 23 games," he said.

Baseball owners study proposals

TORONTO (AP) — What has been a rather dull gathering of baseball brass at their annual winter meeting held promise of producing some interesting moments before the gavel sent everyone home.

present arrangement of a 20 percent cut of the gate receipts.

The measure apparently was directed at Charles Finley, whose Oakland A's drew the smallest attendance in majors this year.

It was learned that the Kansas City Royals originally proposed a \$5,000

guarantee, but other clubs, upset at Finley's inability to sell the A's so the team could be moved, boosted the amount to \$10,000.

One team official said visiting clubs averaged only \$2,992 per game in Oakland last season. "Barely bus fare," said another.



WINNING TEAMS in the men's team competition in the World Gymnastics Championships in Fort Worth, Texas are shown with their awards. The USSR team, top, was first; the Japanese team, left, was second and the United States team placed third.

(AP Laserphoto)

Thomas overshadowed by Nadia's injury

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — America's first medal in international gymnastics team competition, Kurt Thomas' incredible one-man show, and Russia's first gold medal since 1960, were all overshadowed Wednesday night by a hospital bulletin.

When The Associated Press broke the story that Romania's Nadia Comaneci, the 18-year-old queen of the gymnastics world, was being treated for an infected hand at All Saint's Hospital, it sent shockwaves through the 20th World Gymnastics Championship.

This is the first world gymnastics championship outside of Europe and Nadia, the Olympic gold medal winner, is the No. 1 attraction.

It would have been a major disappointment to thousands who have been tramping to Tarrant County Convention Center if the injury had sidelined the girl who captivated the hearts of millions as a pony-tailed 14-year-old at Montreal in 1976.

Comaneci was treated for an infection of her left hand and kept overnight for observation. It was an injury she suffered Tuesday in the compulsory competition but kept quiet by her coaches.

The Romanians said don't worry about Nadia tonight in the optional events. She'll be there.

Alexandru Mogos, chief of the Romania delegation, said: "We noticed a small red inflammation on her left hand Wednesday morning and doctors recommended they take her to All Saints. The doctors assured us she would be in real fine shape. This has never happened to her before."

Comaneci, her hand permitting, led Russia's Nelli Kim 39.500 to 39.300 going into the optional events. The top 36 competitors take the average of their scores after tonight into Saturday night's all-around.

More importantly, the Romanians, bitter rivals of the USSR, trail Russia just slightly in pursuit of a team gold medal they have never won.

The United States earned a bronze medal Wednesday night thanks to Thomas in the men's events. The highest finish previous finish had been fourth at the World Championships in Strasborg, France, in 1978.

"Delighted, we're simply delighted," said U.S. Coach Roger Cousil. "This shows we've arrived."

Japan, which had captured ever men's team title since 1960, won the silver.

Thomas earned 9.9s in the horizontal bar, which included a triple back flip dismount, and a sensational floor exercise. Both earned standing ovations. And the judges

earned a round of boos for the scores not being higher.

Russia's Alexandre Ditiatin and Thomas finished 1-2 going into Friday night's all-around which should feature another spectacular showdown. Ditiatin scored 9.9 in the rings and a 9.95 on the horizontal bar.

"Kurt did exceptionally well considering he didn't train that well during the past week," said Cousil.

The third-place finish also assured the U.S. men's team a spot among the top 12 in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The biggest disappointment of the night belonged to Bart Conner, a top U.S. star who fell off the horizontal bar. He only got a 9.3 in the event and it knocked him from third to fourth going into the all-around.

Hockey standings

Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	1	6	40	108	75
Atlanta	11	11	3	25	87	82
NV Rangers	10	13	4	24	101	106
NY Islanders	7	12	4	18	91	87
Washington	5	17	5	15	74	106
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	11	9	7	29	90	83
Chicago	8	9	8	25	64	72
Winnipeg	8	15	4	20	68	100
St. Louis	8	15	4	20	74	99
Colorado	7	14	3	17	75	87
Edmonton	5	13	6	16	80	107
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	17	6	3	37	181	95
Detroit	15	6	4	34	91	71
Minnesota	11	6	7	29	105	85

Lobos may lose cage program

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The new University of New Mexico athletic director says the Lobo basketball program he inherited might have to fold up for the season if too many players are declared ineligible.

"But that would be an absolute last resort if we did that," John Bridgers said Wednesday, his first day on the job. "We would really lose ground if we did that."

Bridgers admitted that if the Lobos are left with only the remnants of a team, "I wouldn't foresee a very good season. That's for sure."

"I would foresee that we would do our best with what we have available," he added. "Check out some of those intramural champions from last year, maybe."

UNM officials announced Wednesday they are looking into the possibility that as

many as seven more Lobo basketball players might be ineligible.

One player, Craig Gilbert, already has been declared ineligible by the university in the wake of a federal investigation into possible transcript-fixing involving junior college transfers.

Bridgers, like other officials, declined to divulge the names of the seven basketball players whose eligibility was being questioned.

He said he expected the checks to be completed "within the next three or four days."

But if the eligibility questions can't be answered prior to Saturday night's game at New Mexico State, Bridgers said it's possible the players could be held out of the game.

Another official, Dean of Admissions Robert Weaver, also said that was a

possibility and added, "if their transcripts were later proven to be OK, we'd reinstate them later."

Bridgers, 57, arrived in Albuquerque late Tuesday night. He met twice with university President William E. Davis Wednesday before facing news reporters.

"I know there are a lot of things to do and a lot of problems to solve," he said. "I just hope we can start today and start making progress toward solving them."

"I'm afraid I really can't give you all the solutions at one time," added the former Florida State University athletic director. "It's going to take a little while to do."

Bridgers accepted the UNM post last Friday, the same day basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger and Manny Goldstein, his chief recruiting assistant, were suspended indefinitely.

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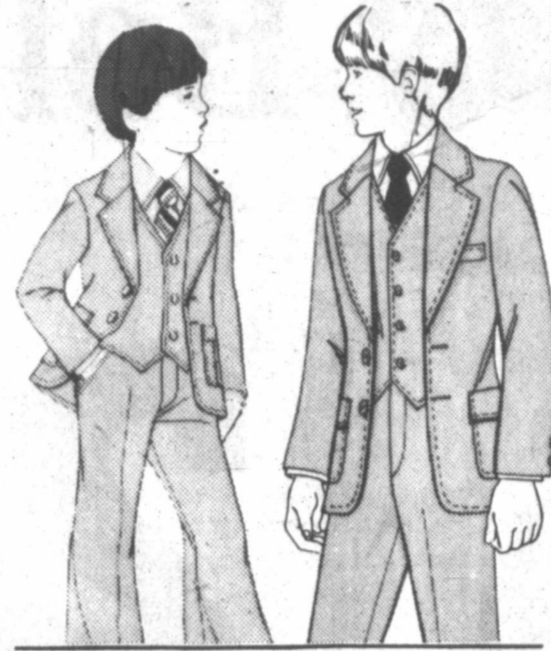
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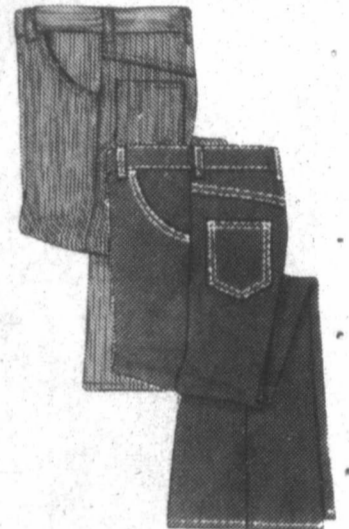
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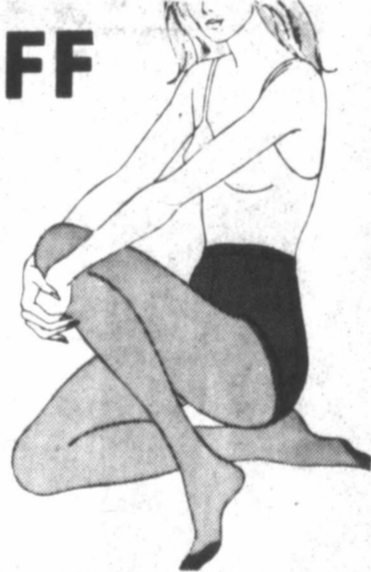
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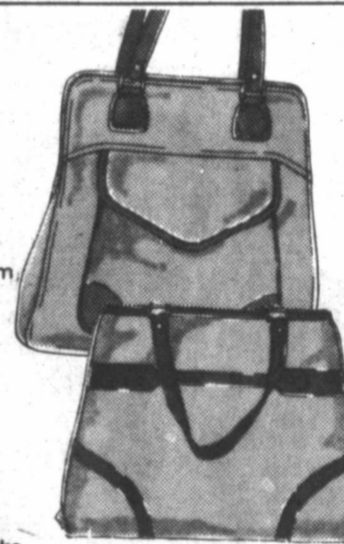


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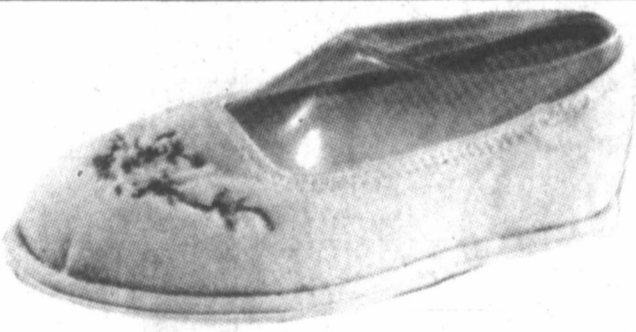
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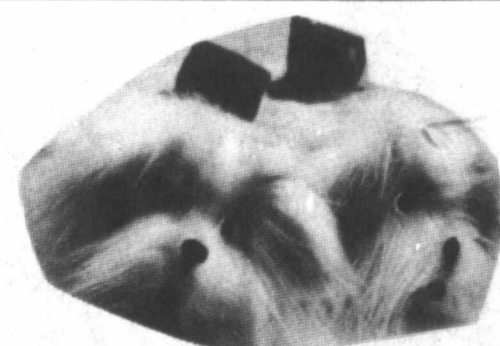
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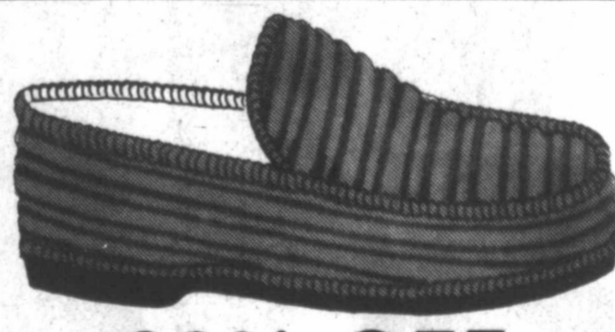
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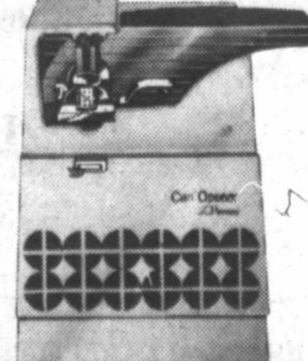
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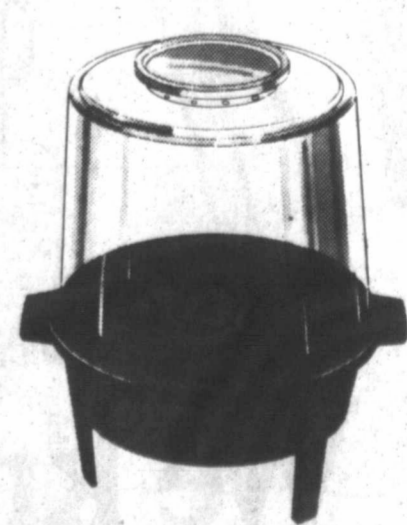
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She knows their world

Debbie Baker follows her seeing eye dog through the halls of Kenwood Elementary School to the classroom, where she teaches blind children how to cope in a sighted world.

Spelling is just as important for blind students as it is for those who are sighted, and teacher Baker tolerates no laziness. The teacher "reads" a Braille assignment her student is working on, checking the spelling with her fingers.

Baker leads her blind class in a discussion mixed with games and humorous stories. Though many blind people believe blindness is a handicap, "it doesn't have to be, if the person who is blind can believe it isn't."

Grasping several long-stemmed flowers in her hand, Baker describes the characteristics of the species by the feel and fragrance of the petals.





Counseling centers help consumers who overspend

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of people from all walks of life are jamming credit counseling centers in a last-ditch attempt to get out from under a personal mountain of debt.

"We've had attorneys. We've had doctors. We've had CPAs. There's nobody exempt from this," said Harry Strain, head of the counseling office in Portland, Ore.

There are 190 nonprofit centers like the one in Portland. They operate under the umbrella of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit and they try to help families who have stretched their budgets as far as they will go.

In 1979, the centers held 114,000 counseling sessions. No figures are available for this year, but Robert Gibson, the director of the Washington-based foundation, said the number of applications has "increased dramatically."

Gibson and other counselors say there are lots of reasons for the increase: Inflation. High fuel bills. The loss of a job. Too many credit cards. An income that doesn't stretch quite as far as you thought it would. The total outstanding consumer installment debt today — not counting mortgages — is over \$1,300 for every man, woman and child in the country.

For some people, counseling is enough. A little advice — sell the second car, spend less on non-essentials — is all it takes.

For about half the applicants, however, the problem is more serious. They need debt management programs.

These families are put on strict budgets: no credit cards, no extras. Each month, they set aside a lump sum of money and turn it over to a counselor who, in turn, uses it to pay the bills — a little at a time. The counselor works with creditors to reach an

arrangement that will be fair to both sides.

Gibson said the crunch started last February. High heating bills "put many families over the edge," he said.

Strain's office in Portland is typical. "We have shown quite an increase in our requests for counseling," he said. "We can usually get you in within seven or eight days and now it's three weeks."

Strain said the situation is "quite comparable" to what happened during the recession in 1975.

"It's a lot of things," he said. "A lot of people have not recognized that there's a problem. They've gone ahead and spent as they would have ordinarily and that dollar didn't bring what the other dollar did."

Credit cards are the downfall of some, Strain said. "What so many people have not realized is that they use this card as phony money — and it isn't money at all. And they have that day of reckoning."

Gibson said the inflation psychology — buy now before the price goes up and pay for your purchase with cheaper dollars — is dangerous, particularly in an economy as uncertain as today's. "If we do indeed get into an unemployment situation where the percentage of unemployment grows to 8 or 9 or 10 percent, those families ... will have no dollars — cheap or otherwise."

Mayneen Dykstra of the Central Illinois Consumer Credit Counseling Service in Peoria said that a comfortable income is no insurance against debt.

Dykstra is seeing "more and more professional people." She said: "I've had several who have worked as bookkeepers (but) working with their own money, they have problems."

A profile of the families in trouble in Peoria in the first six months of this year shows an average annual income of \$17,049 and an average outstanding installment

debt of \$10,627. Both income and debt are about 20 percent higher than they were in 1978.

The 1979 families are older than last year's: The average age of the client is 31 as opposed to 29. They have more creditors: 13 instead of 12. And more are buying homes: 34 percent versus 28 percent.

Mrs. Dykstra said spending patterns often are inherited. She recalled that one family came in during December; they were still paying off a Christmas loan from the previous December. "And then it hit the wife and she said, 'You know, my folks never waved credit cards, but every year at Christmas time they took out a loan for Christmas.' So this young couple was just going in that pattern and they decided then and there that they would not do it again."

It takes most families from one to three years to get out of debt, Mrs. Dykstra said. There are few repeaters.

Strain said the transition from red ink to black isn't easy. "It's the first two or three months that's the hardest," he said. "They've been living on credit and all of a sudden we say, 'No, you can't do it that way.'"

All credit cards must go. "We take them and cut them in half and mail them back to their creditors ... We even suggest that they close their checking account ... Ninety-five percent of all the people that walk in here are very sincere ... They've swallowed their pride and said, 'I have a problem.'"

Strain said cooperation from creditors has been "excellent." They are willing to wait for their money; in some cases, they suspend finance charges. "We're dispersing nearly \$2 billion a year out of this one office to creditors so we've proved it works," he said.

Pampan will throw switch for Tech's 'Carol of Lights'

A switch turning on some 12,000 Christmas lights during Texas Tech University's annual "Carol of Lights" will be thrown by Pampa student Cheryl Birkes, chairman of the event.

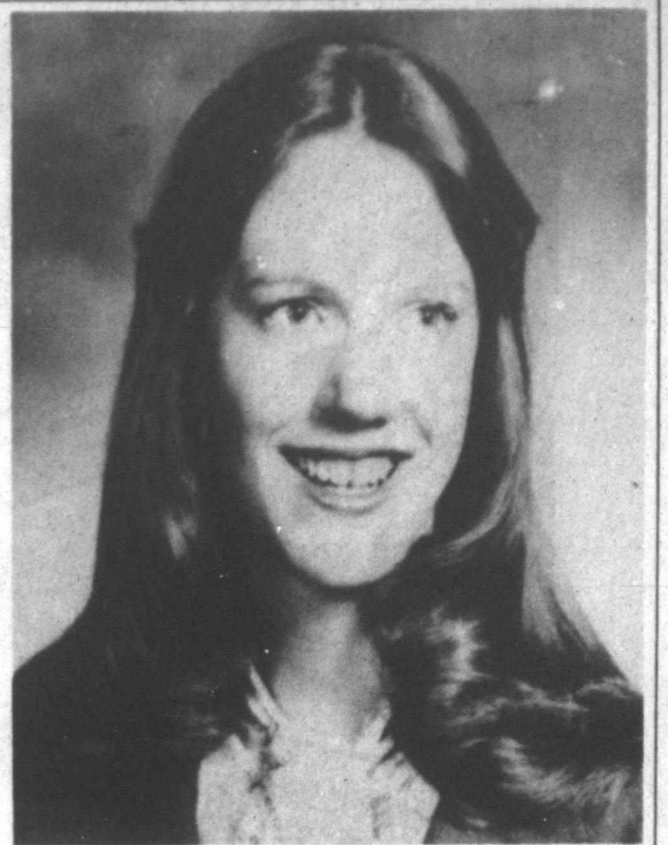
The lighting ceremony and an all-university sing will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Science Quadrangle on the Lubbock campus. Work began several weeks ago to outline the buildings around Memorial Circle in the multi-colored lights, which will glow nightly during the Christmas and New Year's season.

Luminaries will be lighted by members of various student organizations, and the singing ceremony will feature Christmas carols. Climax of the evening will be when Miss Birkes throws the switch to light the campus.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the traditional lighting program began in 1958. In 1960 an all-university sing was started and in 1961 the two events were combined into the "Carol of Lights."

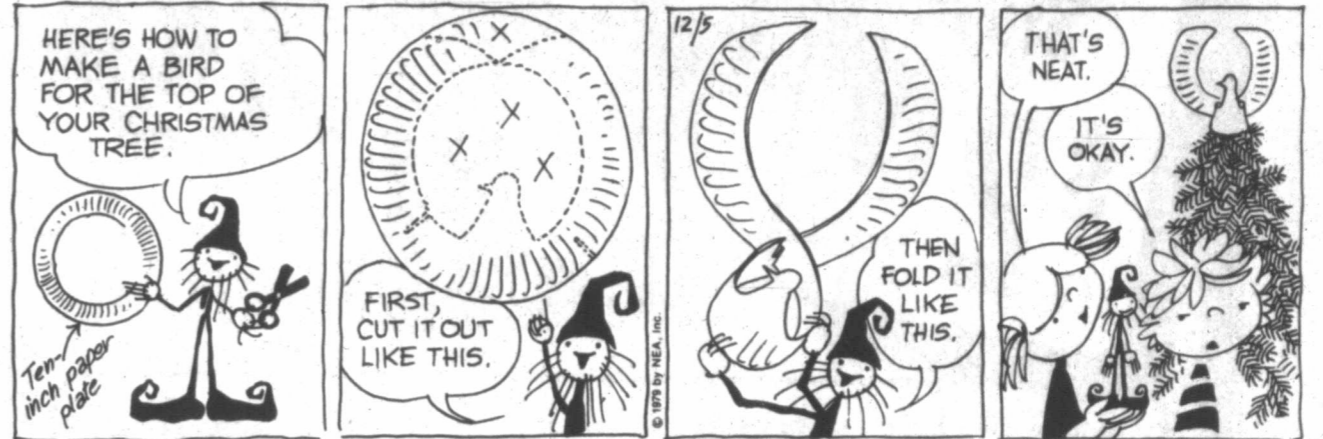
Miss Birkes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen, is a sophomore student at TTU, majoring in Spanish. An honor student, she is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

She also is a member of the Residence Hall Executive Council, Tau Beta Sigma band sorority and the Flag Corps of the Texas Tech Marching Band.



CHERYL BIRKES

HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS



by Lane and Miller

PEOPLE

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing to say my husband thinks he has prostate trouble. He's never mentioned this to his doctor. I found out by accident that he has made an electrical instrument and gives himself a shock. He says they treat prostates this way. Someone told him they gave him electric shock to help him. I don't doubt this but shouldn't this be done by someone who knows what he is doing? I worry that he will injure himself in some way.

DEAR READER — Ouch. That's not the way to treat prostate trouble and it's also dangerous. I think you'd better tell your husband to stop this shocking treatment and get an evaluation by his doctor first to find out if he does have prostate trouble and second, if he does, to get some proper treatment.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give your husband a better understanding of his problem and what can be done about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read an article on unnecessary pro-

cedures and decided to ask you about the validity of the routine episiotomy. Why can't the perineal tissue be left intact allowing for the possibility of tearing but also allowing for the chance that it remains intact? I can't help but feel that an incision into healthy muscle and nerve tissue is really not beneficial unless the baby's life is somehow in danger.

DEAR READER — It's a good question but I can assure you that it's a necessary procedure in many cases. For those unfamiliar with the term, an episiotomy is a simple incision that's made at the outlet of the birth canal during birth. It's most commonly used in a woman giving birth to her first baby.

Because the tissues have not been stretched before and often are fairly tight, the head of the baby is too large for the opening. All the obstetrician does is make an incision just large enough to allow the baby's head to emerge.

If the tissues are tight and such an incision is not made, the tissues will be torn. The tear can get completely out of control and will quickly rip through the tissues. This can extend into the muscles around the rectum and the woman may be left with real difficulties in controlling her bowels afterward.

It's really an example of

intelligent prevention of complications. The small incision is made in an area where it's not likely to interfere with the normal function of the muscles in that part of the body. The uncontrolled tear can occur anywhere and cause a number of difficulties.

The use or need for such preventive measures in the operating room should be left to the good judgment of the obstetrician. During the birth the mother is hardly in any position to provide much intelligent judgment as to whether one should cut or not cut.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Flower girl will ruin bride's wedding

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a terrible spot and need your advice. I'm in love with a terrific man I'll call Larry. We plan to be married soon. Larry has a 7-year-old daughter I'll call Linda. Linda lives with her mother, from whom Larry has been divorced for three years, but he has the child every other weekend. She's spoiled, selfish, whiny and obnoxious, but Linda has her father wrapped around her little finger. She hangs on him constantly and if he touches her, she pouts. Naturally this irritates me and I'm not very good at hiding my feelings.

Larry asked me if Linda could be our flower girl, and before I knew what a little stinker she was, I said yes. Now I realize it was a big mistake. This is my first wedding, Abby, and I want it to be MY day, but with Linda hanging all over Larry and pushing me in the background, my wedding will be ruined.

I've asked Larry to tell Linda we're not having the big wedding — we're going away to be married quietly instead. (She'll never know the difference.) Then after we return from our honeymoon we'll take Linda to Disney World to make it up to her.

Larry doesn't think it will work. What do you think?
ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: I don't think it will work either. Be wise and proceed with your original plan. And if you want a lasting marriage, I urge you to seek professional help in learning how to cope with Linda. Her jealousy is understandable. She's a 7-year-old who "lost" her father when she was 4 and is now facing the threat of losing him again.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman (in her 80s) who would come to an 83-year-old man (my father) and tell him that she had to rid her conscience (after 50 years) of the fact that years ago my mother had been unfaithful to him? Mother has been in a rest home for the last six years, totally out of touch with reality.

My father, who had always been alert and in good health, has been in a state of shock ever since. He said he never in the world suspected anything like this from my mother. He used to visit her twice a day, but hasn't been to see her since. He even turned her picture to the wall.

USED TO LIVE ON OREGON STREET

DEAR USED TO: The woman who brought your father the news could be mentally disturbed, senile or lying. Explain this to your father in an effort to comfort him.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to REALISTIC IN

Funds available to upgrade rural homes

Rural homeowners in Gray County who need to upgrade their homes may be eligible for financing from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Robert Keown, FmHA County Supervisor, said that in addition to financing the purchase of homes, the agency also has funds available to families who already own homes that need insulation-weatherization improvements.

FmHA will offer loans for energy conservation improvements to all rural families of low or moderate incomes who cannot obtain adequate commercial credit and are otherwise eligible for FmHA loan assistance.

Keown said that this is not a new loan program, but a part of the total loan program FmHA has had for a number of years.

However, the agency is stressing the need to conserve energy and help families combat today's higher cost of home energy.

For more information, write Farmers Home Administration, Box 40, Clarendon, Texas 79226, or call 874-2227. FmHA is an equal opportunity lender.

MASS. What gives her the right to be so critical of couples living together?

Don't get me wrong; I'm 24, single and living alone. But if "Mr. Right" comes along, I sure hope we live together before any final ties are made.

Six years ago I married a man I really thought I knew and understood. Six months later we filed for divorce.

If we had lived together for six months, a lot of pain and unnecessary expense could have been avoided.

I'm not thinking of myself; the "unnecessary expenses" came out of parents' pockets!

REMEMBERING IN PUEBLO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DISGUSTED WITH SMOKERS IN SAN DIEGO": I share your disgust. But the more I like the smoker, the less the smoke bothers me.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Holiday gifts from the kitchen



TRY PEAR CHUTNEY on turkey or ham sandwiches and with rice.

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor
Gifts from the kitchen have special meaning. And they continue to provide a festive

treat for many weeks after the frantic Christmas celebration is over.
Small jars of chutney, mushroom-vegetable combi-

nations and the always welcome fruitcake are easy to make. They are especially thoughtful small gifts for hostesses and for older people

who can nibble at their leisure.
Any jar or glass the can be sealed may be used for these food gifts. And no fancy wrapping is necessary. Just label with your special message and tie with a bright bow.

- PEAR CHUTNEY**
1 (8-ounce) can Bartlett pears
3/4 cup dark or golden raisins
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Drain pears. Dice, reserving 1/2 cup pear syrup.
Combine diced pears, reserved pear syrup and remaining ingredients except walnuts. Cook, stirring frequently, until thick, about 20 to 30 minutes. Add chopped walnuts.

May be stored in covered container in refrigerator for 3 to 4 weeks.
For longer storage, pour hot chutney into sterilized jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in boiling-water bath.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes approximately 1 1/2 pints chutney.

- YULETIDE MUSHROOM MEDLEY**
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar (about 0.6-ounce) package Caesar or Italian salad dressing mix
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cups small cauliflower florets
2 cups sliced cucumber

- 1 cup bean or alfalfa sprouts
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup green-pepper strips
1 cup small whole fresh mushroom caps
1 cup shredded carrot
1/2 cup pimiento strips
1/2 cup sliced red onion
CROUTONS

To make marinade, combine soup, oil, vinegar, salad dressing mix and mustard.
Arrange vegetables in shallow dish. Pour marinade over vegetables. Cover.

Chill 6 hours or more. Stir occasionally.
Keep refrigerated. Deliver by hand; do not ship. Keeps up to 4 weeks in refrigerator.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 8 cups or 4 pints.

SAVORY VEGETABLE MARINADE

- 3 cups lentils
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1 cup sliced carrot
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced green onions
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped anchovy fillets
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed

In large heavy pan, cover lentils with water. Add garlic and bay leaf. Bring to boil.
Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 25 minutes or until done. Remove bay leaf. Drain.
Add carrots, celery, green onions and parsley.

To make marinade, combine soup, oil, lemon juice, anchovies and basil. Pour over vegetables.
Chill 6 hours or more, stirring occasionally. Deliver by hand; do not ship. Keeps up to 4 weeks in refrigerator.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 cups or 3 pints.

- 1 cup wheat germ
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mixed diced candied fruits
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup chopped pitted prunes
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
Powdered sugar

Finely chop almonds. Mix with flour, wheat germ, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg salt and candied fruit.

Cream butter with sugar. Beat in prunes and eggs. Alternately beat in almond mixture with buttermilk.

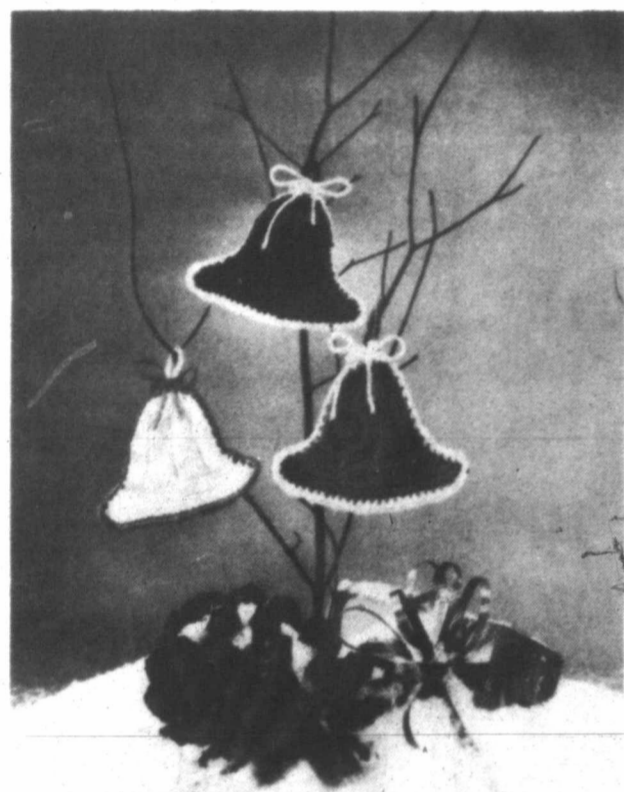
Spoon into generously greased and floured 7- or 8-cup mold. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out dry.

Cool 10 minutes, then invert from mold. Wrap in foil and cool.

If you wish, drizzle cake with 1/3 cup brandy. Store for couple of weeks in refrigerator to bring out best flavor.
Dust with powdered sugar before cutting.
This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 cake of about 3 pounds.

ALMOND WHOLE-GRAIN FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups slivered almonds
1 cup whole-wheat flour



RED, GREEN and white bells, with contrasting trim, make attractive Christmas tree decorations.



SMOCKED CHRISTMAS ornaments are a new way to dress your Christmas tree. Smocked sections of red and white broadcloth are re-embroidered in red, white and green floss, then gathered to cover styrofoam balls. Satin ribbons hide the gathering stitches. A wonderful gift idea.

Smocked or knitted ornaments add flair to any Christmas tree

With the holidays just around the corner, it's time to come up with some home decorating and gift ideas. Here's an idea for you that's simple, inexpensive and gives your home a personal touch. As a tree ornament or small gift, these red, green and white knitted bells are the easy-to-make answer.

The bells, with a contrasting crochet trim, may be hung individually on the Christmas tree or used as window shade pulls. To make the bells into an attractive hanging decoration, crochet a long chain loop and attach one bell above the other. Use them in your home

or as stocking stuffers for the hard-to-buy-for person.
The decorations work up quickly and easily in Malina's Acrylic knitting worsted. You will need a pair of Size 7 knitting needles, a crochet hook and yarn in carnation red, snow white and tartan green. Small yarn bows of a contrasting color may be tied at the top of each bell.

To order easy-to-follow instructions, just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Ask for leaflet No. S540 and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

Needlework nuts will love the newest way to show off their stitchery talents: Smocked Christmas ornaments, as decorative as a glittery store-bought item, and far less perishable.
Smocking is an old-fashioned form of needlework which is enjoying a spirited revival. It all began with a simple little booklet called "The Art of English Smocking," by Dianne Durand. This was the first basic instruction booklet and it reminded many of us of the simple smocking we used to do on gingham scraps, following the checks as guides. This book was so successful that other instruction books followed with directions for projects such as smocking landscape scenes, trains and boats, elegant geometrics, girls' dresses, caftans, pillows and the Christmas ornaments.

As a result of the book's success, Dianne Durand formed a firm called Little Miss Muffet and went into the kit business with pre-pleated and pre-assembled items ready for the colorful, creative embroidery. These garments include a man's formal shirt, a number of children's

garments, blouses, bonnets and casual shirts.

Smocking developed as a way of controlling fullness, before such refinements as darts and curved seams were invented. There is considerable elasticity to a smocked section, making it useful as a neckline detail or as a bodice with skirt fullness releasing below the smocking. Along the way, smocking became highly decorative.

The Christmas balls are simply straight strips of fabric, smocked and then gathered to cover a styrofoam ball. Satin ribbons cover the gathered ends.

All smocking is begun by gathering the fabric to form a series of tiny, even pleats. Then, using a long, thin needle and embroidery floss, the designs are worked over the pleats, holding in the fullness while adding color and detail. The cable stitch is the most basic: Simply alternating rows of straight backstitches. The trellis stitch is a zigzag stitch which can be worked into various heights. The honeycomb stitch produces a honeycomb effect, the wave stitch a wave effect.

Individuals in need will also be included during the month.

For more information, call Zindi Richardson at 665-8315 or Lisa Crossman at 665-5088.

Rho Eta to draw for Raggedy Ann, Andy to support projects

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sell raffle tickets on a handmade Raggedy Ann and Andy set Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Citizens Bank & Trust.

The winner will be drawn Monday

evening during the chapter's regular meeting.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to support the group's December service projects, the Panhandle Children's Home and dressing dolls for the Salvation Army.

Individuals in need will also be included during the month.

For more information, call Zindi Richardson at 665-8315 or Lisa Crossman at 665-5088.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE By Louise Pierce

Smiling sufferers have willpower

When we are indisposed, slightly or severely, temporarily or permanently, are we the kind of people that draw visitors who feel better for being with us? Or do we repel callers because they know they'll be subjected to an hour's harangue about our operations or broken bones or minor sore throats?

Of course we all hope we're the first kind. But if we are, it's because we put out a lot of will power in order to smile and discuss healthy, happy topics when we hurt inside and out.

Many of you men our age were in World War II, as Otis was. A friend of ours was a German prisoner for several years and was forced to endure poor living conditions, inhumane treatment and a near starvation diet. But he survived.

After Hitler's downfall, this friend's older brother learned where the prisoner was and rushed to liberate him. He was shocked by the emaciated figure he scarcely recognized. But the younger man came running to meet him, smiling, holding out his hands. As they met, the freed prisoner asked laughingly, "What kept you so long?"

His years in the concentration camp were not of his doing. He could not change the existing conditions. But he could cling to his determination to live above the tortures, privations, illnesses and the

threats of mental instability. He is now a successful businessman whose cheerful attitude has never changed. He and his wife are among the most compatible couples we know.

That's what we all need to work on, a smiling countenance, a firm handshake that carries no rancor, a greeting that holds anticipation of the good life that is already with us or is just around the corner.

A neighbor once told me, "Everybody's got troubles. And I figure nobody wants to hear about mine." Don't you wish every sick person followed that pattern of behavior? If we all did, we'd make more friends and be better ones to ourselves and our longtime mates. We should never forget that our spouses live close to us, so near that they may not be able to live with continual whining forever.

DEAR LOUISE: I lost two husbands by death and I thought I'd be as happy in my third marriage as I had been in the other two. But Lem's not as happy a type as my other mates were. We're in our seventies now, but he acts 90. He loves hospitals and checks in there for imaginary illnesses a lot more often than we can afford, even with Social Security helping. We've had every part of him checked out and he's okay. But when he gets a cold, it's the biggest cold in town. If he gets a nose-bleed, he wants an

immediate transfusion. And he harps on his ailments for days, won't talk about anything else. I've left the old rascal three times in the three years we've been married. But I always go back. How can I stay back with him? Desperate Old Wife.

DEAR D.O.W.: By sheer determination to change your hypochondriac into a semi-optimist. He's "enjoyed" his minor illnesses so much and so long that reformation won't be easy.

But try to get him to talk it out with you. Tell him you want the two of you to be happy but that living together requires a little freedom from the self pity that has become a fetish to him.

When we can't help unpleasant circumstances or incurable illnesses, we need to accept them as best we can. And we should never bemoan our poor health to strangers, friends or even our spouses when neither they nor we can possibly improve them.

If there are possible treatments or cures, we should consult our doctors and follow their advice to the letter. Ask Lem to act pleasant for a week, a month, a year, forever. If he refuses, you might take short vacations alone once in a while to keep your own sanity. But I hope Lem will give our plan a try.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

THESE COOKIES look good enough to eat, though they might be a bit more chewy than you'd expect. That's because they're from a new 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle called "A Dieter's Nightmare." Jessie Carlile, originator of the puzzle, baked and decorated the more than 12 dozen holiday cookies from which the "Nightmare" was designed.



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STYLING WAND FROM CLAIROL (REG. \$14.99) ONLY **\$14⁹⁹**

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AND IT CHIRPS IN GOLD OR SILVER NO. 240R (REG. \$2.49) NOW ONLY **\$1⁹⁹**

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GREEN PRESTO PINE CHRISTMAS TREE, EASY AND SIMPLE TO ASSEMBLE, BLENDED SHADINGS AND PILES, BEAUTIFUL FULL NEEDLES WITH STAND, NO. 40-5-01, 22" DIA., 20 BRANCHED, 20 TIPS, (REG. \$8.99) ONLY **\$7⁹⁹**

REPLACEMENT BULBS
60% OUTDOOR BULBS MULTI-COLOR, 4 BULBS PER PKG. NO. 44-404 ONLY **69^c**
7% BULBS MULTI-COLOR 4 BULBS PER PKG. NO. 44-504 ONLY **59^c**

WHITE SNOW SPRAY
BY CHASE
17-OZ. CAN (REG. 89^c) ONLY **79^c**

CANADIAN PINE
1 FT. TALL WITH 10 MINIATURE LIGHTS MODEL NO. 52232 ONLY **\$1⁰⁰**



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Accountant (abbr.)
- Shakespearean villain
- Poetic foot
- Buddhism type
- Pack in
- Spirit
- Beverage
- Jane Austen title
- Petroleum derivatives
- Marry again
- City of surprise
- Wireless signal
- Ideal gas condition
- Loves (Lat. abbr.)
- Artillery emplacement
- Bows
- Oklahoma town
- Vast period of time
- State (Fr.)
- Taverns
- Burmese currency
- Fib
- Unoccupied
- Rich

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Indian nurse
- Subtle
- Cassowary
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Lone Star state
- Cord-and-stone weapon
- The smallest bit
- Genetic material
- Radar screen image
- Reclined
- Actress
- Southern
- Auld Lang
- New York City stadium
- Certainly
- Island off
- Mozambique
- Greek philosopher
- Small sorghum
- Manager suffix
- Superlative
- Electrical unit
- Secondary school
- Measure of land (metric)
- Newborn infant
- Seth's father
- Water-proof covering
- Child's toy
- Wagon
- Stand it
- Snoozes
- Pippen
- Seedless raisin
- Wild ox
- Caustic substance
- Praises
- Rolls out
- Mythical herb
- Biblical
- Patriarch
- Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- Actress
- Bancroft
- Without (Fr.)
- Big monkey
- Fasten

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63			64			65			66		67	
68			69			70			71		72	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

December 7, 1979
This coming year you will have ample opportunity to put some of your bigger ideas into action. Obstacles or pitfalls that previously hampered you will be removed from your path.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Begin to look ahead a little and give some thought to future planning. Anything you program at this time will work out marvelously well. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the romance department 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.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others tend to treat you favorably today. They're likely to grant you material aid or assistance if you need any at this time. Don't hesitate to ask.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your social relationships offer special advantages today. Particularly promising are situations or matters calling for teamwork and cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Anything you do today in which you put out your best efforts will not go unrecognized or unrewarded. Be as productive as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to spend your day or evening with persons you deem expansive in their thinking. You'll be looking for the chance to broaden your exposure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have an instinctive awareness of all the resources available to you today that could make your life a little better. Have faith and put it to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to shore up any relationship of importance. You're in tune to what it takes to get along with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A strong desire to establish a place for yourself and also be of service to others gives you extra drive. It can't be anything but a successful day.

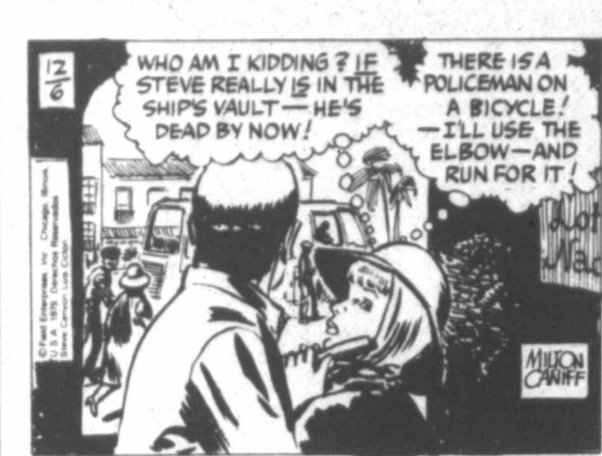
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your positive outlook and smiling face draws people to you like a magnet today. If you're not going to a party, why not plan one?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your own quiet way you have a strong impact on loved ones today and may even be responsible for steering them in a good direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the day to spend a secluded evening at home. You're far too restless. Being around people will bring out the best in you. Plan to go out.

SCORPIO Conditions look extremely good regarding a goal important to you. You're on firm ground, so take advantage of it. Build your foundation now.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS



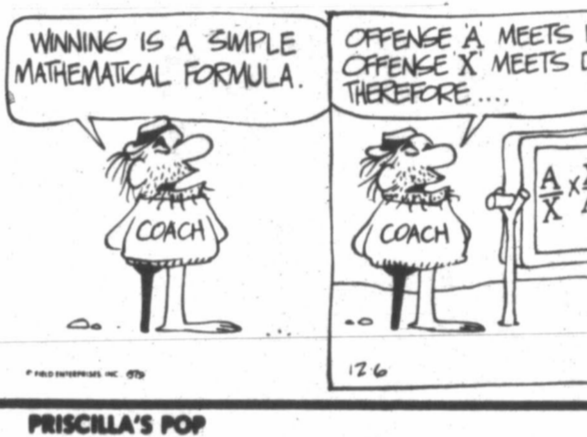
By Roger Bellon

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



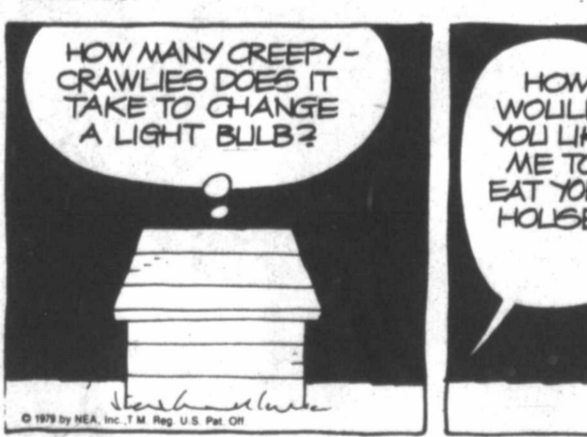
By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

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THE FREIGHTER SERAFIM I at dockside in the Port of Tripoli just a few days before the crew was ordered ashore by pirates and taken out to sea. (AP Laserphoto)

Seagoing pirates use paintbrushes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The pirates of Lebanon fly no Jolly Roger and clench no knives between their teeth. The tools of the modern pirate are paintbrushes and a fat checkbook.

Under paintbrush piracy, old freighters are sold to new owners after leaving for their destination. While the ship is still at sea, a new name is painted on and a new flag is hoisted. Its cargo is resold and unloaded at an illegal port.

Since the devastating 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, more than 50 "lost" freighters have been spotted off the 96-mile coast. Samir Baroudi, a lawyer for several shipping insurance companies, says he knows of more than \$150 million in illegally seized cargo that has been unloaded at illegal ports in Lebanon.

The ports and the piracy sprang up after the civil war because government authority was all but destroyed, leaving private armies to run the country, and because the port of Beirut, once the busiest in the Middle East, was practically paralyzed between Christian militia forces and Syrian peace-keeping troops.

A Beirut banker said legitimate importers cannot compete with the paintbrush pirates — a 26-inch West German color television set costs about \$2,300 if purchased legally. A smuggled set costs less than half that.

The tale of the "Betty" is a typical case of paintbrush piracy. The "Betty," originally owned by Pero Shipping Co. Ltd. of Cyprus, sailed from Yugoslavia on Aug. 16, bound for Jidda, Saudi Arabia. Instead of going to the Suez Canal, the "Betty" stopped at Pulos island in Greece for repairs and fueling.

It stayed at Pulos until the end of August. During that time, Pero sold the "Betty" to another Cyprus-based shipper. It was renamed the "Five Stars" and given a Panamanian flag.

On Sept. 3, the old owners telexed the Italian company that had chartered the ship to say that the "Five Stars" had sailed from Pulos Sept. 1, destined for Jidda. Saudi authorities were told to expect it around Sept. 14.

But by Sept. 4, the "Five Stars" was well on its way to one of 20-odd illegal ports in Lebanon.

The ports, usually ringed by barbed-wire, consist of a roughly-built pier, a couple of rowboats, a crane and a few trucks. Armed teen-agers usually stand guard.

The "Five Stars" was unloaded in a bay. A Lebanese couple whose apartment overlooks the site said the ship's crane was busy unloading for five consecutive days.

"There was hardly any armed cover, just one or two gunmen could be seen from my balcony," said the husband, who asked that his name not be given. "How can you call this piracy? It seemed like a very smooth operation to me."

Shipping sources said the captain and his crew were bought off for \$350,000 and the cargo — cast iron, textiles, ceramic tiles, timber, scrub brushes and locks — was sold for half-price, \$3.5 million.

In mid-October, Baroudi asked the Lebanese government to seize the ship, but the "Five Stars" slipped out to sea.

A few days later, a ship named the "Aires" docked at Piraeus, Greece. Inspectors discovered traces of the name "Betty" on the bow. Closer examination revealed the outlines of other names — "Five Stars," "Black Eagle," "Malaga."

Authorities in Piraeus arrested three Greeks, including the owner of the "Betty" and the owner of the "Five Stars," but Baroudi said the Lebanese involved have little to worry about — Lebanon's courts have been crippled since the war.

Think tanks burning midnight oil

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — It's year-end prognostication time on pundit's row. They're burning the midnight oil right now in think tanks across the land.

This is the hallowed time of year when columnists everywhere assume the meaningful miems and emit the sonorous sounds of seers studying the stars and scanning statistics to forecast the future.

A pen pusher who can't presage tomorrow's headlines isn't worth the dayold fish his opinions are discarded in, as Lord Chesterfield or Benjamin Franklin or someone knowledgeable like that once said. Omens and portents are part of the scribbler's trade, but this year the future isn't what it used to be.

Having recently emerged from this deeply meditative cocoon in my own booklined wine cellar, I am in a position to lift the curtain a bit on the coming decade for the anxious reader.

Here then are my divinations of events, trends and trivia about to happen in the next 10 years or less:

The mini-skirt definitely will make a comeback. Inflated textile prices and labor costs in the garment industry will force hemlines higher in the '80s, but legs will be more spindly because of rising food prices.

Billy Martin is punched out by a lady sportscaster and rehired in an emotional scene on Old Timers Day by a near-bankrupt George

Steinbrenner as the slumping Yankees languish a half-game out in second place.

The run-away best seller is Harold Robbins' "Too Late the Unguentine," a searing saga of sun scorched lovers on a French nudist island searching for identity and a little shade.

The Oakland baseball franchise will be moved to Xenia, Ohio, with intermediate stops at Little America, Wyoming and Ottumwa, Iowa.

OPEC ministers, meeting in a Las Vegas jacuzzi, raise the price of crude to \$3.75 a pint, with 5 cents deposit on the bottle.

Too-Tall Jones wins the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight crown on a foul in the ninth round after an uppercut to the tibia by Mesuggera Ray Rabinowitz, the southpaw White Hope from the west bank of the Hudson. Telling it like it was, Howard Cosell concludes that "Rabinowitz just couldn't get his momentum going."

Alabama coach Bear Bryant is carried off the field after winning his 300th football game for the Crimson Tide.

Jack Albertson in 'Valentine'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Valentine" is a touching story of love between two elderly people, and making the movie gave Jack Albertson quite a workout.

The 69-year-old actor had to jog on the beach, and in one scene run an all-out race against a younger man. Another time, he and co-star Mary Martin were dumped off a snowmobile into icy water.

"Valentine," which airs Friday night on ABC, stars Albertson and Miss Martin as residents of a retirement home who have a twilight romance. Loretta Swit, Danny DeVito and Linda Grovenor also are featured in the made-for-TV movie.

Albertson said he was supposed to roller skate, but heavy rain during the filming last spring canceled that exercise.

"When I heard I was going to have to race against a young student from the water polo team at USC, I started jogging," the actor said.

"I jogged up Sunset Drive, which is rather steep. I finally got myself in pretty good shape."

"I couldn't possibly beat this young man. I remember on the last day of shooting he said I gave him a pretty good run."

As a former dancer, the six-foot, 160-pound Albertson has remained in good shape. He was in two films with another ex-hooper, James Cagney, and recalled, "The most fun we had on the pictures was dancing together. Not for the cameras, but every time we had a break we'd be up there hoofing."

Albertson won both a Tony award and an Oscar for his role in "The Subject Was Roses." It was during the stage version that he first met Miss Martin.

"She came back after the play and was very complimentary," he said.

Police warn of holiday crime

The Christmas holidays are here and so are shoplifters and purse snatchers, so says the Pampa Police Department.

As part of their continual crime prevention program, they wish to place a special emphasis on "holiday crimes."

Shoppers are reminded to pay extra attention to their purses. Leaving a purse unattended while trying on clothes or leaving it in a shopping cart could mean your Christmas cash along with other valuables will be someone else's Christmas cash.

Men are also warned against displaying billfolds in such a manner that a prospective pickpocket can see what he or she's getting.

HELP WANTED
Disco Marathon Danors
Dec. 7 Fri.
8:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m.
Coronado Center
Next to Zales

Let Us Put The Personal Touch
In Your Holiday Entertaining
While You Are Rushing-
We Are Cooking
Meals-Snacks-Decorated Desserts-Specialty Breads
PHONE IN YOUR ORDERS 665-3883
WIL-MART
For People On The **GO**
1340 N. Hobart Open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Pampa, Tx.

Committee taking care of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Congressional Committee is conducting a program designed to take care of millions of neglected Americans: those never polled by Gallup or Harris.

The committee, whose mission is electing more Republicans to the House and Senate, has been mailing a "1980 presidential survey" to GOP voters and inviting them to express their preference for candidates and return the ballot by mail — along with a minimum \$5 contribution.

The survey form also contains a check-box for contributions of "\$100, \$50 or \$15."

In a "Dear Friend" letter accompanying the straw ballot, committee chairman Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., asks:

"Have you ever been asked your preference for presidential candidates by professional pollsters George Gallup or Lou Harris? Probably not since they usually poll less than 2,000 people."

"That's why the National Republican Congressional Committee is launching this project to reach millions of Americans across the country to give them a chance to vote for their presidential choice well in advance of the convention."

Thym Smith, a committee spokesman, said, "Our goal is to send one to every Republican in the country."

He conceded the survey was an unorthodox way of raising funds for GOP candidates for Congress. But he defended it as "an attempt to get away from the fat-cat image and generate more involvement in the party."

He claimed the first \$5 of the contribution mostly pays for mailing, processing and tabulating the ballots.

Response hasn't been exactly overwhelming, perhaps suggesting many Republicans are still holding out for Harris or Gallup.

Of the 10 million forms mailed since June, "between 300,000 and 400,000" have been filled out and returned, "some with money and some without," Smith said.

Pamper your Pop!

This Christmas, show Dad how much you really care. Treat him to the most comfortable invention since the cushion...a man-purposed recliner or rocker-recliner to cradle him in head-to-toe luxury. We've a marvelous selection of styles and fabrics to choose from.

COMFORT THAT FITS YOUR STYLE!

LA-Z-BOY®

50 YEARS OF QUALITY!

TRADITIONAL RECLINER-ROCKER

REGULAR \$379.50 **\$299** SAVE \$80.00

THIS FASHION-RIGHT TRADITIONAL DESIGN OFFERS BOTH THE COMFORT AND STYLE THAT LA-Z-BOY HAS BEEN FAMOUS FOR SINCE 1929. IT'S BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED IN DUPONT 100% NYLON VELVET AND PROTECTED WITH SCOTCHGUARD.

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN COLORS IN PLUSH NYLON VELVET.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE WITH LA-Z-BOY...

LIFETIME WARRANTY ON THE MECHANISM...TWO YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL HARDWOOD FRAME...MULTIPOSITION FOOT REST CONTROL...ETC.

FREE DELIVERY. CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Texas Furniture

EVERY LA-Z-BOY IN OUR BIG SELECTION IS SALE PRICED! AS LOW AS \$229

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA SINCE 1941 PHONE 665-1623
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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A tattered curtain flutters from the breeze coming through a window pane. A forgotten suit hangs on the wall. An old suitcase sits on a nightstand. The room looks as if the occupant had only just left the home for a minute.

Layers of dust, cobwebs and broken windows are the reminders of the time which has passed since the owner left the house. It is now abandoned, left to deteriorate.

Neighbors of the abandoned houses tell similar stories. The owner died, the family took what possession they wanted and left. No arrangements were ever made to sell the old house or have it torn down.

City officials relate the legal problems connected with tearing down the abandoned structures. Titles are not clear. Owners cannot be reached. Only the county has the right to condemn the buildings and they face the same problems as the city.

Despite the dissatisfaction of the neighbors, the potential safety hazards the houses pose to the community, local officials are hampered in their efforts to "clean up" the buildings by the legal entanglements.

Still, the old buildings — at one time homes filled with life — keep their silent watch as if waiting for the return of their owners or waiting for time and weather to bring an end to their own existence.

Abandoned houses



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JOAN KENNEDY, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sits at piano in her Beacon Hill apartment in Boston during interview Wednesday. Mrs. Kennedy said she and her husband, Edward, are

getting along "better than ever" and that she admires him for seeking the presidency even though it means reliving Chappaquiddick. (AP Laser photo)

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas electronics company says it will file a federal court suit charging Iran with default on a 1977 contract.
 E-Systems seeks about \$15 million in damages, claiming it had a contract to install communication and navigation equipment on two Boeing 707s owned by Iran.
 E-Systems also said it will seek cancellation of \$4.4 million in letters of credit from the Government of Iran and the Bank of Melll Iran.
 "We filed the lawsuit to protect the company and its shareholders property interest in these aircraft," said E-Systems chairman John Dixon. "We are asking the court to declare the contract in default and to permit foreclosure of liens existing on the aircraft. Once authorized, the aircraft will be sold at auction."

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The city of Arlington has joined the ranks of Texas cities banning untreated wood shingles in construction of new apartment complexes.

A massive apartment fire in Houston last summer sparked similar moves by several cities, said Arlington Fire Chief Pat Martin.

Builders have favored such shingles for their looks as well as their economy.

DALLAS (AP) — Attorney Earl Luna has been hired by county commissioners who face the loss of \$2 million in federal funds because of sex discrimination in the sheriff's office.

Luna will try to help the county in its fight to retain the funds.

He said he will seek a delay of a 90-day deadline imposed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. LEAA gave the county 90 days to bring its operations into compliance with an affirmative action hiring plan or face hearings to determine whether the \$2 million would be taken away.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Wednesday of Joseph Blades of Houston as a regent at Texas Southern University.

Blades, 54, is chairman of J.H. Blades & Co., Inc., insurance firm. He was appointed to a term expiring Feb. 1, 1983. He will fill the unexpired term of Milledge A. Hart III of Dallas, who resigned.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements cancelled plans Wednesday to attend events scheduled in Irving and Houston on Thursday.

In-flight ruckus brings down plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Lent says all he wanted was a non-smoking seat on the Washington-to-New York shuttle flight. When the smoke cleared, he had it — on another plane.

Capt. Larry Kinsey interrupted the 52-minute flight Wednesday, landing at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md., after quarreling broke out between smokers and non-smokers.

Witnesses said the trouble began when Lent, a non-smoker who was sitting in the smoking section, demanded that his area be made non-smoking. Flight attendants complied, but some passengers in nearby seats apparently were not aware of the change and lit up.

Eastern spokesman Gil Perloth said Lent, a Washington tax attorney, became angry, but turned down a seat offered on the next flight out.

Meanwhile, the flight took off, and attendants asked, but could find no volunteers to change seats with Lent, Perloth said.

Kinsey, mindful that federal rules require enough non-smoking room for non-smokers,

"He's been going pretty strong the last couple of weeks and I think he just wants to get a little rest," Press Secretary Jon Ford said.

Clements has been in Los Angeles since Sunday for a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. He was elected commission chairman Tuesday.

Ford said Clements would be back in his Capitol office Friday and would hold his weekly press conference.

Clements had been scheduled to attend a ceremony at the new Boy Scouts of America national office in Irving Thursday morning and to attend a Thursday night dinner in Houston honoring philanthropist Jesse H. Jones.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — District Engineer Robert H. Schleider Jr., Wichita Falls, is retiring Dec. 31. The Department of Highways and Public Transportation said Wednesday.

He will be succeeded as head of the nine-county district by Jimmy L. Stacks, now assistant district engineer.

Schleider has been district engineer since 1972. He joined the department in Bryan in 1951.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An estimated 1,200 energy conservation experts meet April 13-16 in Houston for the 1980 Conference on Industrial Energy Conservation Technology.

The conference, officials said, would focus on ways to reduce energy consumption in industrial plants and processes.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission and the U.S. Department of Energy.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — About 25 employers will have 600 jobs to offer skilled and unskilled workers at the Abilene Job Fair Saturday, the Texas Industrial Commission said Wednesday.

The commission said job openings include zoo keeper, milling operators, mobile radio technicians, draftsmen, registered nurses, librarians, accountants and nurses aides.

The fair is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission, the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and the Abilene office of the Texas Employment Commission.

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of 15,500 city employees asked Wednesday that the City Council grant an additional 3.5 percent pay increase this year.

The council earlier voted all employees an 8.5 percent increase, effective Sept. 22.

emerged from the forward hatch and ordered those around Lent to stop puffing.

The smokers reportedly remained defiant. "I cannot have an insurrection on my aircraft," Kinsey reportedly said, and brought the 727 and its 177 passengers down.

Some of the passengers canceled their flights at Baltimore-Washington, and others were put on a different plane with a new crew, arriving at La Guardia Airport nearly three hours late.

"It was silly and childish," said passenger Emory Kristof of Washington. "I haven't seen a display like this since kindergarten."

Kristof said Lent threatened legal action because those around him were "assaulting him with smoke."

A senior flight attendant quoted Lent as saying, "I'll show you how it's done," just prior to the ruckus.

But Lent, reached by telephone Wednesday, denied making the comment, saying, all he "wanted was a no-smoking seat. Once I got that, I was out of it."

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 82.549 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Bolham, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hutchinson, Potter, Roberts & Carson Counties covered by CSB 226-3-27, CSB 226-5-28, CSB 310-4-17, CSB 356-5-16, CSB 356-4-5, CSB 356-9-12, CSB 379-1-23, CSB 379-3-16, CSB 490-5-11, CSB 753-2-13, CSB 2126-2-12 & CSB 2126-3-3 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 12, 1979, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. U-45 Nov. 29, 1979 Dec. 6, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DAVE M. KERNS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Dave M. Kerns, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of November, 1979, in Cause Number 457 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this estate which are not being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law at the address shown below.

DATED this 30th day of November, 1979.

ANETA KERNS
 Independent Executor of the Estate of Dave M. Kerns, Deceased
 Post Office Box 2018
 Pampa, Texas 79053
 December 6, 1979
 U-49

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.133 miles of Gr. & Lime Trf. Subgr., Flex. Bs., ASB, ACP, Surface Trf. & Conc. Pav. From Dunley Co. Line To 1.0 Mile West of Wheeler Co. Line From 1.0 Mi. West of McLean To 1.0 Mi. West of Alanreed on Highway No. IH40, covered by 1-40-1(60)129 PLOW & L-40-1(105)134 in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 13, 1979, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-40-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Thomas R. Kelley, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. U-47 Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 1979

HEARING INST.

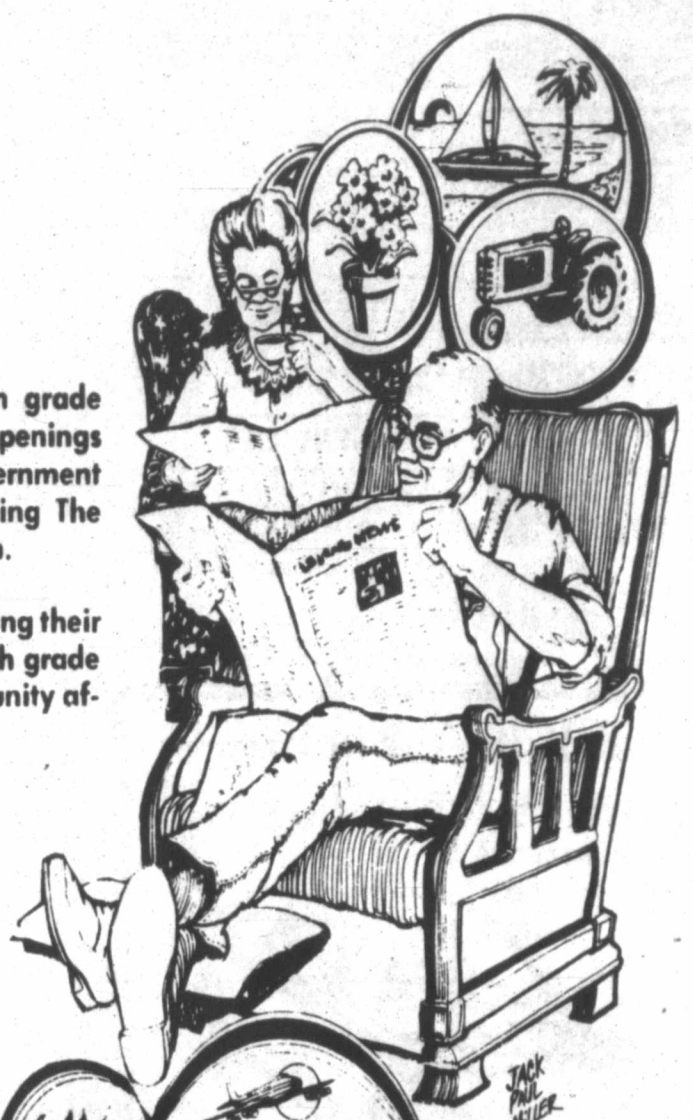
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- C** Peignoir set. Nylon tricot long gown and matching robe. **1275** Reg. 17.00
- All above in red, blue or pink; sizes S, M, L(2-6X).
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- E** Fleece wrap robe. In polyester. Hooded zip style, too. Red, blue, pink; sizes S, M, L(2-6X). **974** Reg. 12.99
- F** Ski pajamas. Spiderman®, Incredible Hulk® prints on polyester. In green, yellow or blue. Boys' sizes S, M, L(2-7). **559** Reg. 9.99

*Meet Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71. © Marvel Comics Group, 1979.



1/2 price

Men's warm nylon taffeta jacket has detachable hood.

\$20

Regularly \$40

Rugged, tightly woven jac is good looking, yet practical. Snap front with hidden zipper, two 2-way flap pockets, snap-on hood. Plump polyester fiber-fill for extra warmth without extra weight. Contrast nylon lining. Machine wash; solids. S, M, L, XL. Tall sizes M-XL, reg. \$45 22.50



25% off.

Women's cozy, leisure-loving slippers are comfy gifts.

- A** Quilt nylon taffeta; vinyl sole; acrylic lining, trim. **449** Reg. 5.99
- B** Shaggy acrylic pile upper; soft cotton lining; vinyl sole. **500** Reg. 6.99
- C** Leather upper; crepe bottom; acrylic pile lining. **1199** Reg. 15.99

All in M5-10 whole sizes. Additional sizes available in most stores.



Save 30%

Girls' quilted ski jacket zips warmth in, keeps cold out.

16⁸⁰

Regularly \$24
A super warmer with acrylic pile-lined hood. All nylon, plumply quilted to polyester fill. In orange and other hit tones. 7-14. Girls' Department



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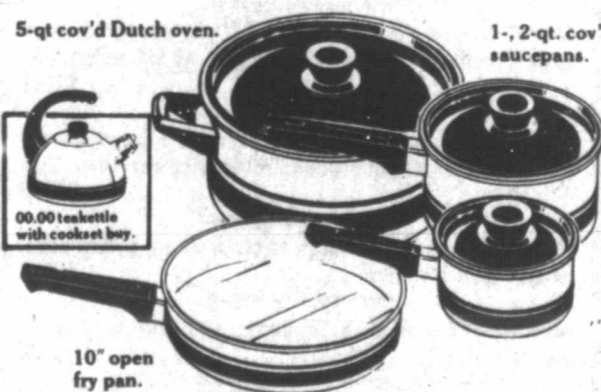


Save \$5

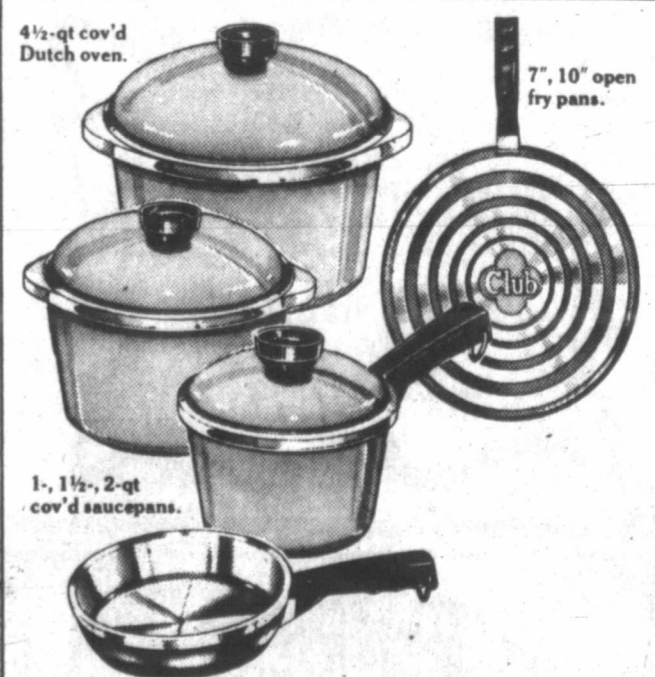
West Bend® Poppery™ air popper. Electrically pops big, light kernels with hot air—not hot oil. Butter-melter dish fits on top of popper.

24⁹⁹

Regularly 29.99



8-piece porcelain-on-steel cookset. Heavy enameled steel; non-chip rims, Bakelite® handles. Contemporary styling. **Special Buy 29⁸⁸**



10-piece Club® Holiday® cast aluminum. Thick aluminum distributes heat evenly. High-dome lids seal in flavor, nutrition. Choose 3 colors. **59⁹⁹** 89.99 in open stock. **Special Buy**



35% off.

Woven polyester 3-pc vested suits. Single-breasted jackets, reversible vests and band-front, elastic-back waist pants. Zip fly for sizes 4-7. **16⁴⁰-18⁸⁵** Sizes 2-4, Slim, reg. 4-7; reg. \$26 reg. \$29

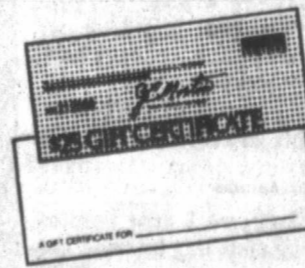


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Women's easy-going Cloudee® wedge. Polyurethane upper; urethane sole; vinyl lining. In M5-10 whole sizes. **9⁰⁰** Regularly 14.00



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