"Propaganda almost as crude and just as untruthful as that used by the Allies in World War I is the major instrument in the current MEOW (Moral Equivalent of War) campaign for expansion of taxation and government power."
— Yale Brozen

The Pampa News

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Hostages subjected to brainwashing methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are using harsh brainwashing methods on their American hostages, President Carter's chief spokesman said Wednesday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said treatment of the remaining 49 hostages held in the embassy in Tehran is "at the very least, somewhat more harsh than has been reported."

Later, an administration official, asking anonymity, said the militants are keeping some of the hostages bound hand and foot 24 hours a day and forcing them to remain seated without an opportunity to exercise during their waking hours.

The official, describing the treatment as "calculated psychological pressure," said the militants had not kept their promise to pass along telephone messages and notes to the hostages, but were instead trying to make them believe they have been abandoned. Powell said this effort included the use of "forged documents," including fake telegrams.

The official, who said the information came from "a variety of sources" which he would not reveal, called for neutral observers to be allowed to determine the condition of the hostages and he urged the militants to let competent medical personnel into the embassy.

The administration comment on the methods used against the hostages came as the militants holding the embassy in Tehran threatened again to kill the Americans if the United States makes a military effort to free them.

And Powell blamed the Iranian regime headed by revolutionary religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for deliberately repeating a false report that may have prompted a mob of Moslems to attack and burn the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Reporting on the pressures to which the hostages in Tehran are being subjected, Powell said the 13 black and women hostages who were released earlier this week were "clearly subjected to very sophisticated and subtle techniques," which he said were reminiscent of those used to "break down prisoners and hostages."

He said the hostages were isolated from each other and had been shown "forged documents" in an attempt to get them to believe that the U.S. government had abandoned them.

Although Powell did not himself use the term "brainwashing," he did not object when reporters used it to characterize the treatment Powell described.

Meanwhile, in Wiesbaden, West Germany, the 13 Americans who were released from the embassy appeared before reporters, but refused to discuss the conditions in Tehran "until our friends have been freed."

The former hostages read a statement they said had been given them by their captors. They said they were told that if they read the statement "the treatment of the hostages would not deteriorate."

The statement repeated charges against the deposed Shah of Iran.

Pakistani troops disperse crowd

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of enraged Moslems, some firing rifles, stormed the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday and set it afire in rioting that killed one U.S. Marine guard and one demonstrator.

Thirty-seven other persons, including two unidentified Americans, were injured as Pakistani troops dispersed the mob and rescued more than 100 American staffers, some from the roof of the burning building.

Pakistan's Moslem president, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, spoke to President Carter by telephone and expressed "deep regret and apologies for the attack," White House spokesman Jody Powell said.

The Moslem crowds, reacting to erroneous reports that Americans were involved in the takeover Tuesday of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, shouted "Kill the American Dogs!" and stormed the gates with guns blazing, witnesses said.

The dead Marine was identified by the Defense Department in Washington as Cpl. Steven Crowley, 20, of Port Jefferson, N.Y. Witnesses said he was struck in a crossfire between Marines and Pakistani police and the invading Moslems.

The State Department said some of the employees in the burning building may have suffered from smoke inhalation before they were moved to safe places in the city.

Elsewhere, mobs in the Pakistani cities of Lahore, 180 miles south of Islamabad, and Rawalpini, near Islamabad, set fire to U.S. Information Centers, but no injuries were reported, the State Department said.

Other mobs in Rawalpindi set fire to the British Council Library and ransacked an American Express office, authorities said.

What's Inside

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny conditions and cool Thursday with a high in the mid 40s. Winds will be northerly and light.

Index

Editorial	2
Region	3
Daily record	4
Sports	13-15
Gallery	17
People	18-22
Television	26
Focus	30
Comics	32
Classified	35-37

Lufkin man set free

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday grudgingly set free a Lufkin man found guilty of shooting a man to death in 1974.

Maurice McElwee's conviction and 99-year prison sentence previously had been upheld by the appeals court but the U.S. Supreme Court forced the Texas court to take a second look at the case in light of new double jeopardy standards.

Wednesday's opinion reversed the conviction and ordered no further prosecution of McElwee.

The appeals court opinion, written by Judge John Onion, showed clear disdain for the Supreme Court action.

McElwee was indicted in October 1974 for the September 1974 shooting death of Joe Kirkwood. The trial was to begin on Feb. 4, 1975. A jury was chosen and sworn. However, the trial judge was detained in another case. McElwee's trial was postponed for a week. The indictment had not been read and no plea was entered.

Smith family gives thanks for one-year-old son's life

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

As Pampa citizens sit down for their Thanksgiving meals today, their hearts filled with gladness and loved ones gathered around, one family will see an empty high chair beside the table.

Ben and Patricia Smith and their two sons, 4½-year-old Kevin and Cory, 2½, will strongly feel the absence of little Luke.

The Smith's one-year-old son was badly burned in a fire at their home Halloween night. Suffering from second and some third degree burns, the boy will spend his Thanksgiving in Shriners Burn Hospital in Galveston.

The Smiths are thankful, however — and extremely grateful to their neighbor, Robert Czesnowski — because Luke is alive.

The fire began at about 6:15 p.m. Oct. 31. Mrs. Smith had gone into the room where Luke was sleeping in his crib. Seeing flames through holes in the closet door, she opened it. The fire immediately rose, engulfing the closet and making visibility zero.

"I ran outside screaming," Mrs. Smith remembers, "when I saw I couldn't get him out." Her first thought, she said, was to go around to the window by the crib, but her shock rendered her almost helpless.

Czesnowski ran across the street, she recalled, and tried to go through the kitchen to the baby. The kitchen floor was too hot, however. "He busted the window with his hand," Mrs. Smith said, "broke the rail off the bed and pulled him (Luke) out."

"I didn't think he was burned," she recalled. "I thought he was dead." She described Luke as limp and staring. "It didn't look like he was breathing."

After Czesnowski patted the infant's chest, Lucas began crying. With another neighbor's help, he took him to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room.

"I didn't think he was burned at all," Mrs. Smith said, "but I could tell by the time we got to the hospital." She said Luke had huge blisters on his hands, arms and on the back of his head.

After the fire, Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray said he felt the baby could not have survived if he had been left in his bed until the fire department reached the scene. He described the bedroom as "gutted" and the crib "a pile of ashes."

Luke was not actually burned by flames, Mrs. Smith said, but by the heat. The baby's clothes were not even burned.

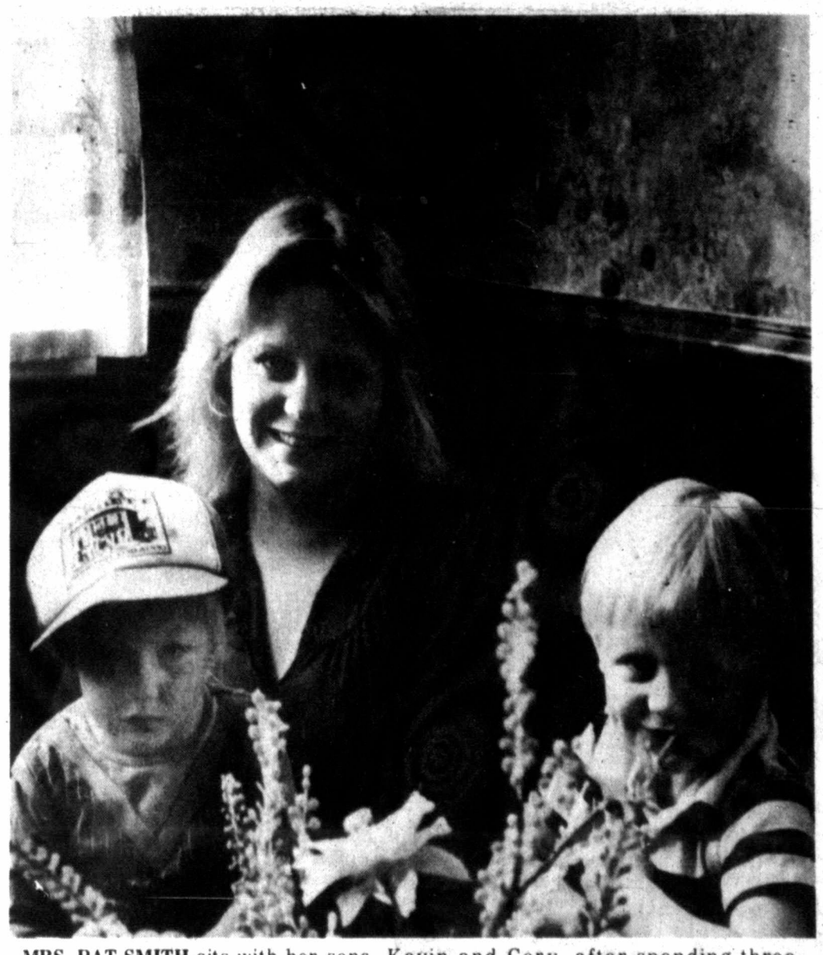
A week ago Monday, Luke was admitted to the Galveston hospital. Up until that time he has been treated at the Lubbock Health Services Burn Center.

According to Mrs. Smith, he has had grafts on his hands and arms which have taken "100 percent". There may be more skin grafts, she added. He will be scarred, she believes, but feels he will outgrow much of it.

Costs being so great, Mrs. Smith was forced to come home from Galveston. "I know he's being taken care of and there's not anything I can do," she said, adding she was not allowed to stay with Luke all the time as she was in Lubbock. The Shriner Hospital has visiting periods for the family.

Describing the Shriner Burn Hospital, Mrs. Smith feels they have even more to be thankful for. "Some of the ones I saw made Luke look like he didn't have anything wrong with him." She said she saw children with horrible burns and scars.

So today when the Smiths sit down for their Thanksgiving dinner they will miss Luke. But, as Mrs. Smith says "we're just gonna be thankful that the baby's alive." And they will be so grateful for the fast thinking neighbor who saved their son's life.



MRS. PAT SMITH sits with her sons, Kevin and Cory, after spending three weeks with her 1-year-old boy, Lucas. The Smith baby has been in the Lubbock Health Services Burn Center for injuries he received in a house fire Halloween night. Last week, the infant was transferred to the Shriners Burn Hospital in Galveston for further treatment.

(Staff photo)

How about some mink pajamas?

There's nothing hard about buying gifts - if you have enough cash

Editor's note: Today's News contains special sections on Christmas gift ideas. Here are some suggestions for the toughies on your list.

By MELANIE MILLER
Of The The Pampa News

If there's a person on your Christmas list who has absolutely everything, there is a perfect gift — somewhere.

Or, if you simply want to indulge yourself — again, the perfect gift awaits you.

All you need are big bucks, a carefree spirit ... and access to the right catalogs.

Sakowitz offers the "Ultimate Gift" each year and for 1980, it's the "gift of health." The gifts may make you healthy, but it's questionable if they'll make you wealthy.

Included in the possibilities are 52 weeks of beauty pampering for the "lady in your life" at the Sakowitz Beauty Circle of Dallas.

Each week she will receive a manicure, pedicure, shampoo, set, steam bath, massage, facial and lunch. Once a month, it's a haircut, in addition to the above, and three times a year, it's a permanent wave or highlight.

The pricetag? Why, it's only $5,000.

Better yet, Sakowitz, for $20,000, will deliver one delicious red apple, air freighted in the continental U.S. and hand delivered to you, each day of 1980.

Among the 13 "ultimate" gifts offered, two stand out. One is a Texas-shaped swimming pool filled with Perrier water. It's 734 square feet with a 136 foot perimeter and a depth from three to eight and one-half feet. It can hold 30,687 gallons of Perrier water, too.

The total package, including building and the Perrier water, is a mere $127,174.32.

The ultimate of the ultimate gifts, however, is the home health center for $1,650,000. You provide the backyard, and Sakowitz and WZMH, Habib Architects will design and build the center. Included will be his and her locker rooms, whirlpool, sauna and steam rooms, indoor track and gymnasium, universal exercise room, first aid room and a health food lounge and bar.

> The ultimate gift: A Texas-shaped swimming pool filled with Perrier water. It's 734 sqaure feet with a 136 foot perimeter and a depth from three to eight and one-half feet. It can hold 30,687 gallons of Perrier water.
>
> The total package, including building and the Perrier water, is a mere $127,174.32.

Another catalog to check out is the Horchow Collection, headquartered in Dallas, and known as one of the more exclusive mail-order catalog companies. And some, but not all, of the items in its Christmas catalog, certify that reputation.

For the train lover, there's a 12 inch solid brass steam engine from Germany — that really runs — for $240. And for a man's special someone, how about a "baker's dozen of precious colored cabachon gem stones, 13 in all, on an 18 karat gold bracelet" for $1,250?

Dramatic bookends — a mule deer antler laid on brass — for $90; an authentic reproduction of a casino blackjack table for $100; a wrought iron candle tree from Sweden, $275 — they're all somewhat expensive gifts, but for the hard to please recipient, they might be well worth it.

Texas Monthly and Esquire magazines have announced their own ultimate gifts.

Texas Monthly calls its list "grand indulgences" and includes hand rolled cigars from Dunhill at only $4.50 per. There's the velour hot water bottle for $39 or even one-of-a-kind Leon Applebaum artglass bottles ranging from $85 to $200. And there's Usquaebach Scotch available in Dallas or Houston for $40 a fifth.

But this magazine's "ultimate" is a fly-by-night voyage to Paris, via Air France's Concorde. A round trip ticket is only $2718. Included in the deal is a wardrobe for the lady: a Landeaux lame jacket for $180, a winged chapeau for $115, a jeweled evening bag for $955, rhinestone studded hose for $9.50 and gold-trimmed pumps for $130. To take you to the airport is a 1966 Rolls, priced at $51,500. The pricetag for this thrill? Try $55,607.50, to be exact.

Esquire magazine offers 18 karat gold "leather" buttons for any woman's blazer or coat and each is $195. There's also the $75 razor, sterling silver, of course. Handcrafted white and yellow 18 karat gold cuff links are $725 from Gubelin in New York. Try a bag of four gems, including peridot, tourmaline, aquamarine and topaz, for $10,000.

Again, there's the ultimate: a "completely handcrafted replica of the Porsche Speedster" from the 1950s. It's only $16,500 and is powered by a 1,600 cubic centimeter Volkswagen engine. Included in the car are a "Connolly black leather interior, a Nardi hardwood steering wheel, and a Blaupunkt stereo cassette player."

So, whether your tastes or your friend's tastes run to the expensive, unique or hard to find, you just might be able to find something somewhere ... it may be expensive, but then the line always was, "'Tis better to give than to receive." Only this time around, you might wish you were on the receiving end.

NOV 22 79

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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We, Thine unworthy servants, do give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving -kindness to us, and to all men; we bless Thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace and for the hope of glory.
Book of Common Prayer

Public opulence explained

How many times have you heard the adjective "overpaid" proceed the word "bureaucrat"? A new presidential panel disputes the commonly held belief that federal white-collar workers are overpaid. The subject deserves a closer look.

Officially, federal salaries are supposed to meet a comparability test with private sector salaries. Jerome Rosow, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, says private sector wages have increased faster than federal salaries during the past decade. He says the current situation is unfair to many government employees, especially the ones in the upper-pay levels. According to the presidential panelist, lower and middle federal employees are paid 1 to 2 percent below their private sector counterparts: upper level bureaucrats are underpaid by up to 6 percent.

All this is a result of inflation, which evidently affects government employees too. A report from Rosow's panel says that since 1970 government employees have been on the losing end of inflation — the Consumer Price Index has gone up 97 percent while their pay has gone up 73 percent. Meanwhile, in the private sector white-collar pay has risen 92 percent.

When examining Rosow's claims it is important to keep in mind that his panel's report dealt only with strict pay levels. Fringe benefits, which are especially significant when comparing private sector and government jobs, were not considered.

Isn't a healthy retirement system worth something? What about work load or civil service protection — aren't these important enough to add into the equation. It is also important that most federal employees are free from the worry of being laid off in hard times. All these aspects should have been considered, and were not, when Rosow's panel made its comparability test.

Compensation is more than salary level. To be valid, a comparison must include an in-depth look at the total benefits received by the employee. Such scrutiny would show that federal employees, by and large, receive more compensation than their counterparts in the private sector, the ones whose taxes pay everybody's salary.

There are 1.4 million white-collar federal employees. It is not their pay level that concerns us most. It is the sheer number of people on the federal payroll that is important, including so-called consultants, who are not counted as federal employees. Many of these people have jobs that are directly interfering with the jobs of people in the private sector.

One more datum — Rosow might call it peripheral, but it's not — should be told in any discussion of federal wealth. The two wealthiest counties in the nation are Montgomery County, Maryland, and Fairfax County, Virginia. These are the bedroom communities — though you'll not hear this from a presidential panel — of Washington, D.C. Life in the capital suburbs isn't half bad, especially when you don't have to produce, just take.

Cancelling votes with deals

The sugar lobby tried to get higher prices legislated by the Congress, but failed in the House last month. Undeterred, the wheelers and dealers played their ace in the hole and canceled the vote with a deal.

The administration wants to get the International Sugar Agreement ratified by the Senate. That requires the cooperation of Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Church wants higher domestic sugar prices so that his constituents who grow sugar beets will re-elect him.

To be sure he would get them, he has been holding the International Sugar Agreement hostage in his committee for nearly two years. So when the House decided that they public's inflation consciousness wouldn't take a legislated boost in sugar prices, Senator Church got together with the White House, the Agriculture Secretary and the State Department. Together they hammered out an agreement: The administration will use existing administrative authority to increase the sugar price, and Senator Church will move the International Sugar Agreement through the Senate.

As Senator Church put it: "The sugar states took a drubbing in the House, which meant that the ratification of the International Sugar Agreement became the only bargaining chip left to those of us who insist upon a domestic sugar program. I've just played that chip."

We've heard so much from this administration on the subject of Washington wheeling and dealing and the power of special interest lobbies that we can't help noting how much the White House is cooperating with the sugar lobby. But there it is — the administration's left hand chipping away at its own anti-inflation program in order to get Frank Church re-elected.

We can't help noticing too the irrelevance of the House of Representatives' overwhelming vote against raising sugar prices. The administration simply flips through the law books and finds discretionary authority granted under prior legislation to raise the price.

This weakening of the Congress as an institution relative to the Executive was brought about by the same process that bred all those special interest lobbies running around Washington — the use of government to overturn market decisions. The process has been going on long enough to come full circle on itself. The House can't say no to something simple like higher sugar prices just by voting down a bill.

Bold by misplaced action

By Robert Walters
(First of two related columns)

ELLISTON, Mont. (NEA) - Slicing across the Continental Divide, MacDonald Pass offers an incomparable view of the contrast between the rugged Rockies soaring high above and the gentle contours of the rolling green valleys far below.

But that breathtaking splendor soon will be despoiled if the White House approves a scheme that could require cutting a swath 90 feet wide and digging a trench 8 feet deep all across the "Big Sky Country."

Within the next month, President Carter must decide whether to grant federal permits being sought by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. for construction of a crude-oil pipeline stretching almost 1,500 miles from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

Although the pipeline project probably is unnecessary and surely is misplaced, the president's current campaign to demonstrate his commitment to bold action in alleviating energy problems could produce his approval.

That action would lead to the disturbance —and, in some cases, the destruction — of 3,900 acres of forest and woodland, 6,600 acres of rangeland, 6,400 acres of pasture and cropland, and 700 acres of wetlands and riparian woodlands.

But the physical damage to some of the nation's most awe inspiring landscape is only one aspect of the extravagant and ill-conceived project.

Three other pipelines are competing with Northern Tier for the right to carry crude oil from Alaska and the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies, northern Plains and Midwest.

If any pipeline is necessary — an assumption that is, at best, questionable — the proposal being advanced by the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Corp. clearly represents the alternative that is most economical and least destructive.

Trans Mountain's western terminal would be at Low Point, Wash., just west of Port Angeles, but from there it would head north into Canada instead of slicing across the Rockies.

New pipeline construction required along the Trans Mountain route would total only 148 miles in the United States and 573 miles in Canada, much of it within existing pipeline right-of-way, compared with 1,491 miles of digging necessary to complete the Northern Tier route.

At Edmonton, Alberta, the Trans Mountain line would connect with the existing Interprovincial pipeline, which runs southwest from that city and crosses into the United States near the Minnesota-North Dakota border.

Because it takes advantage of existing pipelines, the Trans Mountain proposal would cost $575 million, less than half of the $1.23 billion required for Northern Tier's plan.

Unlike Northern Tier, its three competitors all propose running most of their pipelines through Canada. Yet, security conditions that might favor the Northern Tier proposal are virtually eliminated by the long history of cooperation between the United States and its northern neighbor.

Even if Canada sought to interfere with the oil flow, the United States could retaliate because most of eastern Canada's crude oil flows through the United States before reaching its destination.

Despite the logical case against the Northern Tier route, its promoters outmaneuvered their competitors by hiring politically connected lawyers, consultants and lobbyists to advance their cause in Washington.

The Energy Department overrode the findings of its own experts and endorsed the proposal. The Interior Department, responsible for consolidating the views of all other federal departments into a formal recommendation to the president, recently offered Northern Tier a backhanded endorsement.

If Carter doesn't overturn that tentative decision, the placid ranching community of Elliston will be burdened with a pumping station and the rest of the nation will have an over-priced, under-utilized pipeline.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

A quick cure for crime

by Paul Harvey

Everybody wants to be somebody.

Each of us seeks recognition--as trifling as a preferred parking place in the company lot--or as significant as elective political office.

Beauty pageants, athletic contests and the Guiness Book of World Records pander to this hunger in all of us for "distinction."

Even to be the champion wrist-wrestler, cowchip-thrower or chili-cooker is worth tireless year-long preparation.

For R. Palmer Donnelly it's enough to be known as the man who swam around Manhattan Island.

For Eddie Sapir it's enough to be known as the man having been arrested the most times for drunkenness--1,002.

For Glynn Wolfe it is enough to be known as the man who's been married the most times--23.

And in a separate strata of our subculture is the criminal whose claim to prestige among his peers is that he has done "big time." That means he has served time in a federal penitentiary.

What that means in his neighborhood is that he is somebody special.

The big increase in crime is among males under 25. The major motivations are money for drugs and pathological meanness.

Criminologists, sociologists and lawmen are agreed on at least one thing: The ex-con enjoys a macho image which encourages imitators.

There is one way to fix that.

From an Alabama jail Dick Gregory protested that "jails are inhuman," that they "tend to make criminals worse criminals."

It can be argued that if jailbirds don't like jails they should stay out of them.

However, if a prison record used to be an indelible black mark on one's record, today it may be just the opposite--a door-opener for immediate acceptance as a "big-timer."

New York City banks have been getting knocked over ten a day--why not? The apprehension risk is small, the risk of conviction is less and at worst the robber will be out of the big tank and strutting around his home neighborhood like a hero.

There is a quick cure for much of such crime...but I don't think you'd dare.

In Philadelphia, a mayor and a police commissioner who tried to get tough with criminals are themselves enroute out of office and headed for court as defendants.

So you are not ready for this prescription.

But can you imagine how much less a macho hero the ex-con would be if he came home from prison castrated?

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Explaining Thanksgiving

by ART BUCHWALD

Cher Monsieur, I am a little French girl named Virginie. My assignment is to explain your Thanksgiving Day to my quatrieme class. Au Secours, s'il vous plait!

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (le Nouveau Monde), where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower or Fleur de Mai in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the dindes, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

Every year on le Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emballe), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourguoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (Chacun a son gout.)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grand fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

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Berry's World

"These Carter defectors, Jane Byrne and Dick Clark — are they ballet dancers?"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. It is the 326th day of 1979. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

On this date:

In 1890, Charles DeGaulle was born in France.

In 1906, an international convention in Berlin adopted SOS as the signal for ships in distress.

In 1943, in Cairo, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and China's Chiang Kai-Shek agreed on measures to defeat Japan.

In 1974, the Senate Rules Committee unanimously recommended confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president.

In 1977, the supersonic Concorde airliner began service at New York's Kennedy International Airport after a lengthy dispute over noise levels.

Ten years ago, the Apollo XII crew was on its way back to Earth after the second manned lunar landing.

Five years ago, the U.N. General Assembly gave the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status.

One year ago, U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, killed in the shooting in Jonestown, Guyana, was buried in his home state of California.

Today's birthdays: Actor Robert Vaughn is 47. Baseball player Greg Luzinski is 29.

Thought for today: The power of accurate observation is commonly called cynicism by those who have not got it. — Bernard Shaw.

Congressmen

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Good as black gold

Kent Colburn of Texas A&M University runs his hands through some cuttings from power line clearance and maintenance that will be converted to fuel. Trees Incorporated, the Southweest's largest utility and line clearance company, is under contract to Houston Lighting and Power to provide the wood residue. Converting the cuttings to fuel should save more than 35,000 barrels of oil yearly.
(AP Laserphoto)

In oil spill cleanup

Crew expects the worst

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A force of 340 persons, mopping up a thick blanket of oil on parts of Galveston Island, braced for another onslaught as a ribbon of crude loomed half a mile off shore, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.

The oil, leaking from the crippled tanker Burmah Agate which collided Nov. 1 with the freighter Mimosa, had dropped to a trickle prior to last weekend. However, winds began blowing from the southeast Sunday, pushing the crude onto the beaches.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Paxton said the winds were expected to begin blowing from the north again today, keeping the 10-mile stretch of crude at sea.

"But the way the weather is around here, it's anybody guess," Paxton said. "We're in a time game right now."

The pollution-control battle was dealt another setback Tuesday when four explosions rocked the vessel for the first time in more than a week, releasing more oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

"There was one explosion about 5:30 p.m. and three more around 6 p.m.," said Larry Clark, also stationed with Coast Guard. "There was a slight increase in the fire, but it was hard to tell what effect the explosions had on the vessel because of the fire and smoke."

Clark said there has been no more oil leaking from a crack in the left side of the ship that developed Sunday when the deck of the ship buckled. The fire spread from the right side of the vessel to the left, but went out when the crude stopped leaking on that side.

He said the offshore currents have been almost negligible, so the oil was held at sea by winds blowing from north until Sunday, when they began blowing from the south, driving the oil directly onto the beaches.

"There is heavy beach impact along the length of the island and down near Freeport," he said. "There are only spots in some places, but in other places the oil is an inch thick and eight or nine feet wide."

Meanwhile, Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook was demanding that the sand being removed from the island's already badly eroded beaches be replaced at the expense of the owner of the tanker.

In a letter to Coast Guard Capt. Robert Ingraham, captain of the Port of Galveston, Holbrook said at least 640 cubic yards of sand already had been removed from the beaches.

Burkhalter jurors study trial evidence carefully

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the attempted capital murder trial of former Pasadena physician Archie Herman Burkhalter looked through letters, notes, photographs and other evidence Wednesday in deliberating whether the doctor tried to kill a man.

The four-man, eight-woman jury took a 1½ hour lunch break after three hours of morning discussion. They asked State District Judge Darrell Hester to define the word "corroborate" but were told that was not permissible under court rules.

The indictment alleged Burkhalter hired S.J. Wilburn and Scott David Minnick, a co-defendant in this trial, to kill a man married to the doctor's ex-wife.

The maximum penalty for attempted capital murder is 99 years in prison or life plus a $10,000 fine.

The victim in the alleged plot, John Hensley, survived a rifle bullet in the face Feb. 15 but was blinded.

Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley prosecuted the case. The doctor was defended by Odessa lawyer Warren Burnett and Brownsvillle attorney Joe Walsh.

Hensley was attacked outside his South Padre Island condominium where he and the former Laurita Burkhalter had lived since their marriage on Oct. 30, 1978.

The doctor and his wife divorced in November 1977.

Wilburn was convicted in July and sentenced to life in prison for what prosecutors said was his part as the triggerman in the case.

During the morning, Burkhalter and Minnick waited in Walsh's office across from the court building.

Burnett and Walsh will also represent Burkhalter in a kidnapping case stemming from the Oct. 24, 1978, alleged abduction of his ex-wife from her South Padre Island home.

She was taken to Pasadena Memorial Hospital, which the doctor sold this summer. The woman was released unharmed.

The kidnapping case was delayed after Hensley was shot.

Wilburn was arrested minutes after the shooting in a 1968 red Cadillac equipped with a tripod, port holes and thick insulation in the trunk. The back seat had been removed and police witnesses said the arrangement allowed someone to fire a weapon from the car unseen.

Just before Wilburn's arrest, a high school freshman testified she saw two cars parked on the causeway between South Padre Island and the mainland. She said a man was throwing two packages off the bridge into the bay.

Police recovered a .223-caliber rifle and 49 rounds of ammunition from the bay three weeks later.

Minnick was stopped several hours after Wilburn's arrest, driving a 1977 blue Cadillac in Refugio County north of Corpus Christi.

Hendley contended the blue car was part of a payoff from Burkhalter for the shooting.

Mrs. Whitmore in concert

The music department of Frank Phillips College in Borger will present Martha Hartman Whitmore, soprano, in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at the college.

Martha Whitmore, daughter of Mrs. Beth Hartman and sister of Adrian Hartman of Pampa, will sing for her friends in the area, in advance of her debut Jan. 29th in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

One of the eight winners in the 28th Annual Awards Competition of the Concert Artists Guild in New York, Mrs. Whitmore will be presented to critics and agents in New York, at the concert in January. She received her award from John V. Lindsay, former mayor of New York at a ceremony last April.

As a teenager, the blonde, blue-eyed vocalist entered the world of entertainment when she was a sophomore at Borger High School and sang the lead in the school's production of "The Sound of Music".

Trained at North Texas State University, under Virginia Botkin, Mrs. Whitmore has also studied under Allen Lindquest in Santa Barbara, Calif., and been a participant in a master class taught by John Wustman, piano accompanist for singers at the Metropolitan Opera, in New York City.

She has received high honors in music in Dallas and in Oklahoma City, Okla. She has also sung with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

The wife of Alex Whitmore of Justin and the mother of a 2-year-old daughter, Martha Whitmore shares the interest of her husband, a pilot for Delta Airlines, and now pilots her own plane.

She has been soloist at oratories in Dallas and Fort Worth and she sang the role of Violetta in the presentation of "La Traviata" by the Civic Opera of Beaumont.

Her accompanist will be Jeffery Arnold, a student at North Texas State University.

She will sing selections from Purcell, Donizetti, Verdi, Debussy, and Liszt, and conclude with songs by Gershwin, Fain and Rodgers.

Patrons are invited to attend a reception immediately after the program, in the dining hall of the college. Hosting the reception is the Borger Fine Arts Council.

MRS. MARTHA H. WHITMORE will present a concert Monday night at 8 at Frank Phillips College in Borger. The soprano is a graduate of Borger High School.
(Special photo)

CAPRI Downtown Pampa 665-3941 Child 1.25
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Dr. Knutson Rotary speaker

Dr. Ron Knutson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System will be the speaker at the Rural - Urban Day program hosted by Pampa Rotary Club members at their regular Wednesday noon meeting November 28.

Knutson will discuss inflation, energy, exports and the structure of agriculture; which are likely to be key issues affecting agriculture and business in the 1920's.

Dr. Knutson has served in leadership positions on several U.S. national commissions. The most recent of these appointments is to the Food and Nutrition Study of the President's Government Reorganization Project. Previously, he was a member of the White House -- World Food and Nutrition Study in the National Academy of Science.

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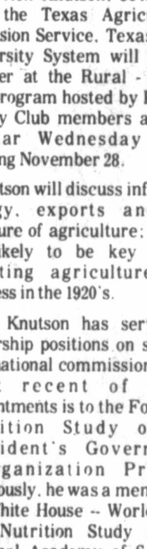

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Talk is cheaper than you think.

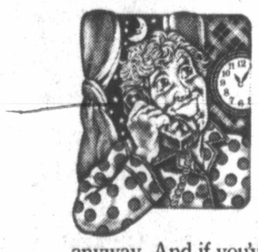
How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on.

The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only $1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

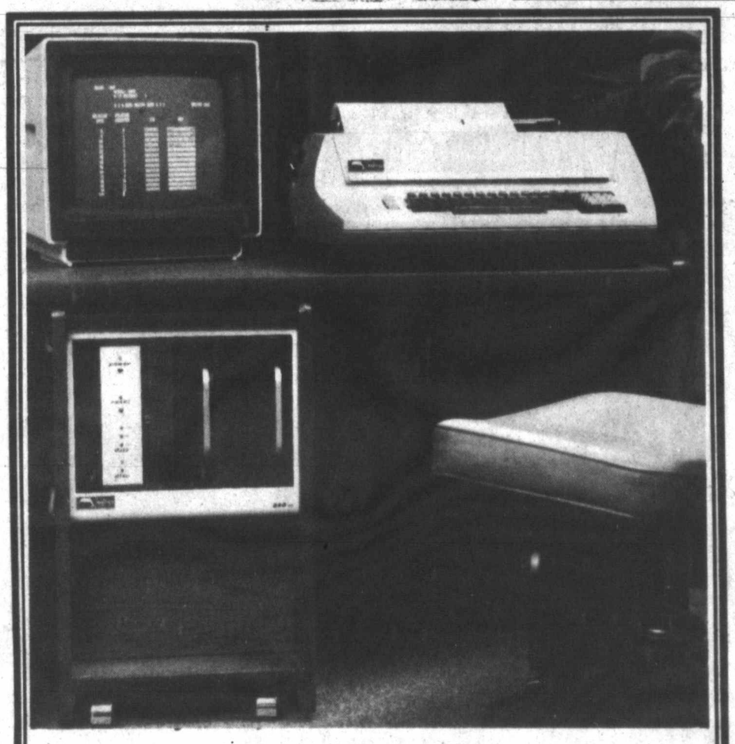
Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about $2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about $2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.

Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell



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Manageable Hardware
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Dolphin programs are designed for ease of operation.
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- Job Cost
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- Water Billing Package
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Manageable Price
In today's complex computer systems market, comparative shopping is more difficult than ever before, but increasingly more important to insure optimum benefits from dollars invested. Take a careful look at your needs and call your local BRD dealer for a demonstration. Our systems are designed to be the best investments available for specific applications. If the volume and nature of work you require matches the capacities of our systems, you will find no more manageable products and prices anywhere.

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NOV 22 79

Services tomorrow

MAULE, Boyd — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

BOYD MAULE

Services for Mr. Boyd Maule, 52, of 1001 E. Frederick, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.W. Farmer, district superintendent of the Assembly of God Church in Lubbock officiating.

Burial will be Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maule died Wednesday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Aug. 28, 1927, in Scurry County. He married Joy Jones in Elk City, Okla., Sept. 19, 1947 and they moved to Pampa 26 years ago from Elk City.

Mr. Maule was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo, the Pampa Shrine Club and the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Jim B. of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Farmer of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Belle Sumruld of Tulare, Calif., Mrs. Jewel Barbour of Bellflower, Calif., Mrs. Eva Story, Vishia, Calif. and Mrs. Marie Willsie of Erick, Okla.; one brother, George of Snyder, Texas; and four grandchildren.

fire report

9:03 a.m. — A small bathroom fire at the Simona Albear residence at 305 S. Gray Wednesday caused light damage to the bathroom and some smoke damage. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to seven calls in the eleven-hour period ending at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday.

city briefs

LOST! Chinese Pug, answers to Fonzie. Call 669-9662 or 665-6813.

Lost: 2 year old Pointer female, lemon and white, ear marked right ear. REWARD. Call 669-2685 after 5:30 p.m. (Adv.)

Clements Flower Shop 308 S. Cuyler. Christmas Open House Sunday, Nvember 25, from 2-5 p.m. (Adv.)

Four men sentenced

Four men were convicted and sentenced for various theft crimes in District 223rd court action Tuesday.

Steve Morgan, 23, of Route 1, was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections after being convicted of the theft of a truck and trailer from the Gordy Trucking Co. Oct. 27.

District Attorney Harold Comer said there was evidence of Morgan having a previous conviction for burglary in Levelland Feb. 2, 1975. Morgan had been placed on probation there and was still on probation for that conviction.

Comer added that Morgan will be transported to Levelland if authorities there decide to dispose of his probation before he is delivered to the state penitentiary.

Jimmie Doyle Upchurch, 18, and Lynn Don Brown, 19, pled guilty to the theft of a 1976 GMC pickup owned by Rex Britton Oct. 30 and were sentenced to five years adult probation. Both received $300 fines.

Upchurch, of Abernathy, and Brown, of Pampa, were also ordered to pay restitution to any of the cars damaged when the duo picked up four cars, rode them around the city and deposited them elsewhere. One car owned by Leo Simpson received $229 damage.

Walter Ray Arbuckle, 37, of Springfield, Ill., was convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in an incident, was sentenced to eight years adult probation and received a $500 fine.

DA Comer said Arbuckle was staying at the Davis Hotel, above the Coney Island Cafe, 114 W. Foster, on Nov. 21 when he was caught inside the cafe with the keys to the register in his coat pocket. Officials of the Pampa Police Department and the sheriff's office nabbed Arbuckle around 1 a.m..

Nearly 300 face arrest

Because they failed to show up at county docket call Nov. 15, almost 300 persons are now facing arrest and possibly a night or two in jail.

Most of the 345 cases on last week's docket concerned bad check charges and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said some of those may involve people who have left Pampa.

"We got some of the letters we mailed out announcing the docket call back because of the wrong address," Kennedy said. "Either that happened in many of the cases or the people just didn't show up."

He added that many people don't realize the seriousness of not showing up when summoned by a court of law.

When a person fails to show up after such a summons, a "judgment nisi" is entered on the criminal docket, which indicates that the person did not appear at docket call. This judgment is, in effect, a warrant for that person's arrest and is carried out by the sheriff's office.

PRO-AMERICAN demonstraters protest outside the Iranian Embassy in London against the holding of hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran. There are 49 Americans still held by Iranian students in Tehran and the country's leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, has declared they will be put on trial for spying unless the former shah is returned to Iran.

(AP Laserphoto)

EVE, a six-week-old chimpanzee, is fitted with a diaper at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo Tuesday. Life is full of rude awakenings, and Eve at first was reluctant to be diapered, but eventually assumed an "oh, well" attitude.

(AP Laserphoto)

Minorities gain ground in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — For the first time in the long history of Houston, women and Hispanics will have a voice on the City Council and black representation will be increased by three-fold.

The drastic face-lifting of the council that began in the Nov. 6 general election was continued in the Tuesday runoff as black and Hispanic voters made felt their growing political strength in this booming city where the population increases an average of 1,000 a week.

Mayor Jim McConn, seeking a second two-year term, put together a coalition of blacks, blue collar workers and low income whites to defeat City Councilman Louis Macey much easier than expected.

McConn received 90,553 votes, or 56.2 percent, to Macey's 70,357, or 43.7 percent.

The mayor lost the middle income white vote, but kept enough of it, some 48.5 percent, to insure his victory.

In the black wards, McConn collected up to 80 percent of the ballots.

It was a nonpartisan election, but the results showed McConn racing far ahead in most Democratic precincts and Macey leading in the Republican strongholds.

Macey took numerous verbal potshots at McConn, accusing him of failure to meet the pressing needs of the city, such as an alarming increase in crime, poor city services, badly maintained streets, and a unreliable mass transit system.

McConn said progress had been made in all of these areas and with enough time all could be solved.

Macey also pointed to McConn's acceptance of a $6,000 loan from an unidentified source to payoff a Las Vegas gambling debt. McConn said there was nothing wrong with the transaction.

The mayor said Macey had been out of step during his four years on the council and if elected would disrupt the flow of city government.

But it is the reconstructed council that apparently will bring the biggest change to Houston.

Never before had a woman been elected to the council.

Now there are two.

Never before had a Hispanic been elected to the council.

Now there is one.

Never had there been more than one black on the council.

Now there are three.

Eleanor Tinsley, former president of the Houston School Board, was one of the two women elected and she did it by ousting Frank E. Mann, a veteran of 20 years on the council.

Mann was opposed by minorities and was the special target of the Houston Gay Rights Caucus.

Christin Hartung, a 38-year-old former judge's aide from the affluent section of Houston, defeated insurance executive Don Hogan, 37.

State Rep. Ben Reyes became the first Hispanic on the council when he won easily in the Nov. 6 race.

The one black council member was re-elected and two others won in the general election.

The U.S. Justice Department ruled earlier in the year that Houston was in violation of the Voting Rights Act because recently annexed areas were diluting minority voting strength.

Moslem shrine under siege

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Armed members of a dissident Moslem sect with religious ties to the Shiites of Iran held out with hostages inside the Grand Mosque of Mecca Wednesday night. But Saudi troops had the situation under control and were in a position for an assault, the Interior Ministry said.

It indicated the seizure was strictly an act by religious zealots and had no connection with events in Iran.

Earlier accounts said Saudi forces had recaptured the mosque, Islam's holiest place, and freed some of the hostages after an assault.

An Interior Ministry statement said, however, the Saudi forces were acting with caution out of fear of harming the hostages and damaging the sacred building where thousands of Moslem faithful had come in observance of Islamic holy days.

It did not say how many invaders and hostages were inside the mosque. Other, reports said as many as 100 attackers seized about 150 hostages.

The earlier reports, from Saudi sources at an Arab summit meeting in Tunisia, said that while Saudi troops had recaptured the main area of the venerated shrine and freed most of the hostages, a few invaders were holding out on an upper floor of the mosque.

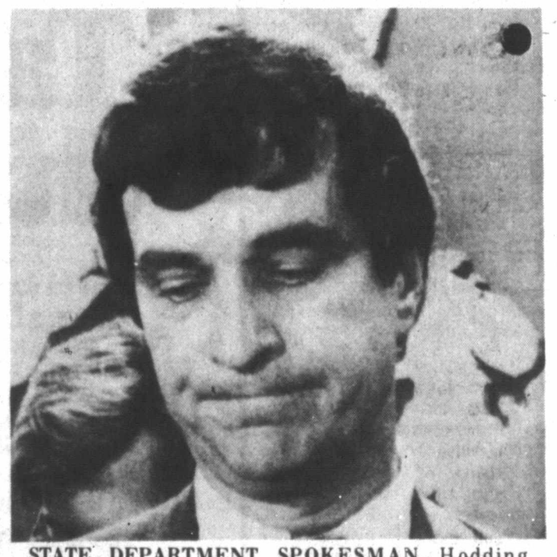
The Interior Ministry statement, broadcast by the official state radio over the name of Interior Minister Prince Hayef bin Abdul Aziz, indicated there was no assault. It said there was no indication that the seizure of the mosque and the hostages "was connected with certain nationalities."

"What is firm, however, is that these people have deviated from the teachings of our religion," the statement said.

The invaders have been identified as Mahdist Moslems who believe in the imminent coming of a new savior and are closely linked to the Shiites, who form the majority in Iran.

The term "certain nationalities" in the Interior Ministry statement apparently referred to earlier reports abroad that the attackers might have been Iranian pilgrims to Mecca, the birthplace of the Moslem Prophet Mohammed, or Shiite supporters of the Iranian revolution leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Earlier in the day, Khomeini linked the attack to the United States in a statement broadcast in Iran.



STATE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN Hodding Carter denied Iranian charges of U.S involvement in the takeover of a holy mosque in Mecca during a briefing for reporters Wednesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

TEXAS

By The Associated Press

A long cold front stretched into the state today, extending along a line from Dallas to Del Rio, bringing showers and the snap of winter to the holiday air.

The front moved eastward early today, dropping temperatures to the 20s in far West Texas, the mountains and northwestern Panhandle while some cities in East and South Texas reported mercury readings in the 70s.

Scattered showers added a dank chill to the front, although rainfall was light, topping at 0.38 in Wichita Falls. Light showers also were reported in the eastern Panhandle and Central Texas just before dawn.

Winds early today were northwesterly at a brisk 10 to 15 miles per hour west of the cold front and southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour east of the front.

Forecasters called for cloudy skies and warm temperatures with scattered thundershowers northeast and south today.

TEMPS

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	77	51	.32
Alice	80	74	.00
Alpine	73	M	.00
Amarillo	62	27	.00
Austin	81	62	.00
Beaumont	75	69	.00
Brownsville	83	76	.00
Childress	76	42	.07
College Station	80	70	.38
Corpus Christi	79	74	.00
Cotulla	88	72	.00
Dalhart	58	23	.00
Dallas	81	54	.00
Del Rio	83	58	.00
El Paso	67	60	.00
Fort Worth	77	54	.07

FORECAST

By The Associated Press

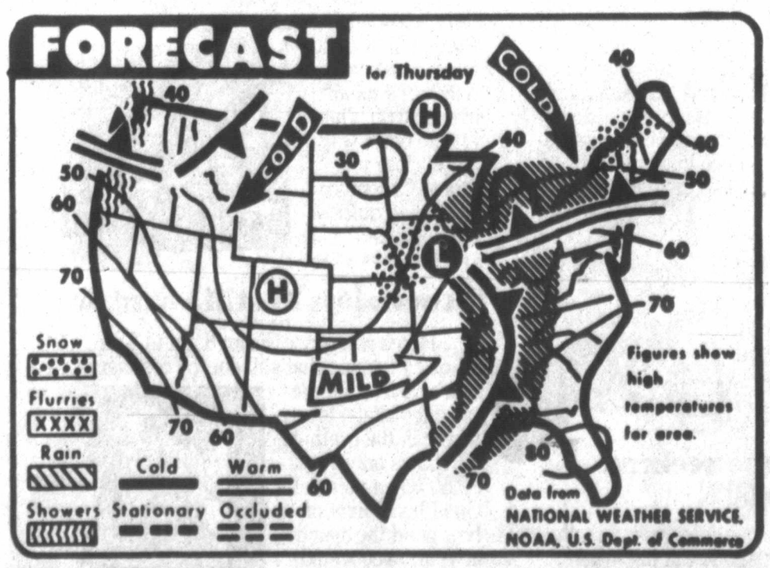
North Texas: Cloudy, warm and humid with numerous thundershowers southeast half. Turning cooler later tonight with a partial clearing Friday. Across the northwest half partly cloudy and colder through Thursday. Highs today 62 northwest to 76 southeast. Lows tonight near 30 west to 55 southeast. Highs Thursday 51 west to 66 southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly south and east. Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers. Cooler through Thursday. Highs today mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight near 40 Hill Country to the mid 60s extreme south. Highs Thursday low 60s Hill Country to the mid 70s south.

West Texas: Clear and colder most sections through Thursday except partly cloudy northwest section today and tonight with a few snow flurries northern Panhandle. Highs today near 40 north to near 70 extreme south. Lows tonight upper teens north to near 40 south. Highs Thursday near 40 north to upper 50s south.

Upper Coast: Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots today becoming northwest winds 15 to 20 knots tonight. Winds Thursday northerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas today 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thundershowers.

Lower Coast: Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots today becoming northerly winds 15 to 20 knots late tonight. Winds Thursday northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas today 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.



SNOW IS FORECAST Thursday for parts of New England and the Midwest. A broad band of rain is predicted from the Great Lakes area down to the Gulf Coast. Rain is also expected in the Pacific Northwest.

(AP Laserphoto Map)

EXTENDED

Friday Through Sunday

North Texas: Mostly cloudy...Chance of rain eastern portions of area Friday and Saturday. Colder Friday and Friday night. Warmer Sunday. Highest temperatures ranging from lower 40s northwest to lower 60s southeast. Lowest temperatures upper 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast.

South Texas: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Highs Friday 55 to 65 warming to 65 to 75 Sunday. Lows Faiday from near 35 north to near 50 south warming Sunday to 45 north to 55 south.

Two city employees charged in drug case

Two men employed by the city of Pampa were arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance by Pampa police officers, Monday.

According to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, Wesley Ray Murrah, 19, and 19-year-old Marshall Wayne Johnson were arrested at their residence located at 417 Crest at about 9 a.m. Monday.

The two men were booked and released on their own recognizance.

Marshall, an animal control warden, was fired on the spot while Murrah, working as a part-time and temporary sanitation employee, is still on the city payroll.

When asked about personnel policy in a case such as this, City Manager Mack Wofford said the department head uses his discretion in making the judgement.

Wofford said the latest personnel policy manual — revised in 1976 — does not allow for specific violations of drug laws, but does state an employee can be dismissed for "just cause". Under a list of just causes, Wofford commented, is a clause saying "if an employee is found guilty of violation of any criminal law".

Wofford felt the cases between the two men were "different situations" since Murrah provided only labor and had no contact with the public.

On the other hand, Wofford said, Johnson was a full-time employee working with the public and was on a six-month probationary period as a new employee.

In the case of a new employee on probation, the person can be dismissed by the department head "at any time during the trial service" if he is deemed not qualified for the job, he added.

According to the policy manual, if the employee is charged with a criminal violation, he can be suspended pending the outcome of the charge. Wofford said the manual states the suspension is not to exceed 30 days.

The policy manual is being "continuously updated", he commented, to included occurances not previously encountered. However, the only reference to illegal drugs, he said, concerns the dismissal of an employee proven addicted to them.

Freed hostages head for home for Thanksgiving celebration

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 13 Americans undergoing medical checkups here after being freed from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran will be flown back to the United States on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Undersecretary of State David Newsome said today.

Newsome said the families of the 13 Americans would be flown to Andrews Air Force base outside Washington, D.C., to meet the flight from Frankfurt. He said he did not know whether President Carter, who has been vacationing at Camp David, would be on hand to welcome them.

The first three Americans arrived here Monday, followed by 10 more on Tuesday. They had all been held since Iranian militants overran the embassy Nov. 4. Those freed are women and blacks released by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the Iranian revolution.

The Iranians are still holding 49 Americans, and they are threatening to try them as spies unless the United States returns the deposed Shah of Iran.

Newsome said the freed hostages were in reasonably good physical condition although "psychologically it has been very difficult.

"For 16 days they were cut off from any knowledge of what was happening in the outside, including efforts to obtain their release," Newsome told a news conference.

He declined to say whether their Iranian captors had subjected the hostages to special psychological pressures, and would give no details on what American officials had learned from the hostages of their treatment.

Newsome said the brief stay at the U.S. Air Force Base hospital here had been planned because authorities were not certain about the condition of the hostages before they left Tehran.

"This whole experience is an unusual situation for the United States," Newsome said. "The holding of American citizens in a hostage situation in a group such as this has been rarely replicated."

Some of the hostages were to meet with reporters later today, he said.

The Americans have been housed in a three-story wing of the Air Force hospital located in a quiet German residential neighborhood.

Security at the hospital has been very tight since the first Americans arrived. Military police from the Air Force and Army have been stationed at every entrance to the hospital, stopping all pedestrians and vehicles and admitting only those with U.S. Military identification.

One air policeman told a reporter that the freed hostages were instructed to stay away from the windows for security reasons.

American officials said they feared possible demonstrations by Iranians when the Americans were brought to West Germany, but there have been no protests or crowds gathering at the hospital.

Workers brace for more oil

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A force of 340 persons, mopping up a thick blanket of oil on parts of Galveston Island, braced for another onslaught as a ribbon of crude loomed half a mile off shore, the Coast Guard said today.

The oil, leaking from the crippled tanker Burmah Agate which collided Nov. 1 with the freighter Mimosa, had dropped to a trickle prior to last weekend. However, winds began blowing from the southeast Sunday, pushing the crude onto the beaches.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Paxton said the winds were expected to begin blowing from the north again today, keeping the 10-mile stretch of crude at sea.

"But the way the weather is around here, it's anybody guess," Paxton said. "We're in a time game right now."

The pollution-control battle was dealt another setback Tuesday when four explosions rocked the vessel for the first time in more than a week, releasing more oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

"There was one explosion about 5:30 p.m. and three more around 6 p.m.," said Larry Clark, also stationed with Coast Guard. "There was a slight increase in the fire, but it was hard to tell what effect the explosions had on the vessel because of the fire and smoke."

Clark said there has been no more oil leaking from a crack in the left side of the ship that developed Sunday when the deck of the ship buckled. The fire spread from the right side of the vessel to the left, but went out when the crude stopped leaking on that side.

He said the offshore currents have been almost negligible, so the oil was held at sea by winds blowing from north until Sunday, when they began blowing from the south, driving the oil directly onto the beaches.

"There is heavy beach impact along the length of the island and down near Freeport," he said. "There are only spots in some places, but in other places the oil is an inch thick and eight or nine feet wide."

Meanwhile, Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook was demanding that the sand being removed from the island's already badly eroded beaches be replaced at the expense of the owner of the tanker.

In a letter to Coast Guard Capt. Robert Ingraham, captain of the Port of Galveston, Holbrook said at least 640 cubic yards of sand already had been removed from the beaches.

He noted that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a large amount of sand piled at the east end of the island that was dredged from the Galveston Ship Channel and suggested that it might be used to replace the oily sand.

Salvation Army shields stolen

On Sunday, November 18, 1979, someone removed two large Salvation Army Shield decals from a clothing drop box at Coronado Center.

While the monetary value of these shields is not very much, there is a possibility that whoever took them may try to use them in order to solicit funds illegally. In many instances over the years, people have misrepresented themselves as representing The Salvation Army throughout the United States, and have solicited money for their own gain.

"Although this has not happened in Pampa, Texas before," reported Lieutenant David Craddock, "there is always the possibility of it happening." It is very important that as this Christmas season approaches that people are certain of who they give money or donated items to.

The Salvation Army Christmas Kettles go on the streets November 23, 1979. These kettles will have signs identifying them as being for The Salvation Army. Each kettle worker will have an identification card that identifies them as a representative of The Salvation Army.

Anyone observing a vehicle or person with a shield approximately 15 to 17 inches high is requested to report it to the Pampa City Police at 669-7407 or The Salvation Army at 669-9921 or 669-9530. A $50.00 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who stole The Salvation Army Shields from the Coronado Center dropbox.

Boy stabs best friend

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old boy told police "the only friend I have" was stabbed to death during a tussle over $3.75 worth of dog food, flea repellent and heating pads allegedly taken during a neighborhood burglary, police said.

The victim, Erwin Keith James of Dallas, was dead on arrival at Parkland Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon. He had been stabbed once in the chest with a 6-inch boning knife.

The 12-year-old remains in police custody, pending a hearing in juvenile court.

Homicide Sgt. Joe Poe said James and the 12-year-old boy broke into a house in their South Dallas neighborhood and took three heating pads, a sack of dog food, a can of flea spray.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney is going back to school.

The British star will perform next week with his group Wings at the Liverpool Institute, where he was educated along with another ex-Beatle, George Harrison.

"There is considerable excitement in the school, as you can imagine," said a school spokesman. "I don't think we'll have any worry about absenteeism."

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballet star Alexander Godunov says he is leaving the American Ballet Theater in hopes that a contract dispute between ABT and its dancers can be resolved more quickly.

Press aide Edgar Vincent said Godunov, 29, was prompted to resign Tuesday by remarks questioning his ability and comments about fees.

Some dancers charged weekly salaries were kept low to provide more money for big stars, including several Soviet defectors. Godunov defected from the Bolshoi Ballet here in August.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Shirley Jones and her husband, actor Marty Ingels, are suing the National Enquirer for $20 million, claiming the weekly tabloid libeled them.

In their Superior Court suit filed Tuesday, the couple claimed that statements printed in an October edition of the Enquirer that Miss Jones was "driven to drink" by the "bizarre behavior" of her husband were libelous.

There was no immediate comment from the Enquirer.

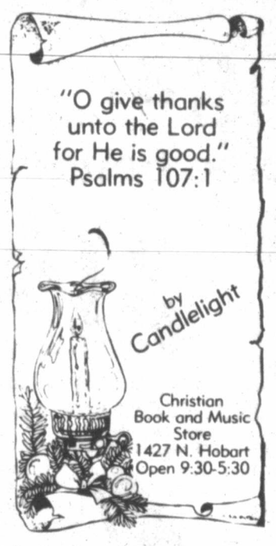
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A daring hedge-hopping flight took Prince Charles to what has come to be called "Bandit Country" to visit British soldiers in this war-torn country.

The 31-year-old heir to the British throne spent about six hours near the border of the Irish Republic before returning to London Tuesday night.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is suffering from liver or circulatory ailments, according to Soviet and Eastern European sources. Kosygin, 75, was last seen in public on Oct. 17.

There has been no official comment on Kosygin's absence.

Ill health became a matter for speculation Nov. 6-7 when Kosygin failed to attend the 62nd anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution.



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Sweet potato season is here

Fall traditionally means Thanksgiving with baked turkeys and pumpkin pie. But it also means sweet potato time, says Joe Vanzandt, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Sweet potatoes have a nutritive value. They are a good source of energy-supplying sugars and other carbohydrates, calcium, iron and other minerals. Sweet potatoes also contain vitamins A and C.

A six-ounce baked sweet potato has only 155 calories while a candied six-ounce serving may have up to 295 calories.

If you've grown some this year, you must cure them before they are stored, explains Joe Vanzandt. Hold them seven to 14 days at 80 to 85 degrees F. at a relative humidity of 85 percent to 90 percent.

This curing process stimulates a thick skin to form underneath the thin skin present at harvest. This new skin heals over minor cuts and helps to retain moisture in the sweet potato flesh, thus reducing shrivelling during storage, says Joe Vanzandt.

Frost won't harm growing sweet potatoes unless soil temperatures drop below 55 degrees F. When that happens, the roots won't develop thickened skins. Chilling temperatures for extended periods can cause internal discoloration and tissue breakdown.

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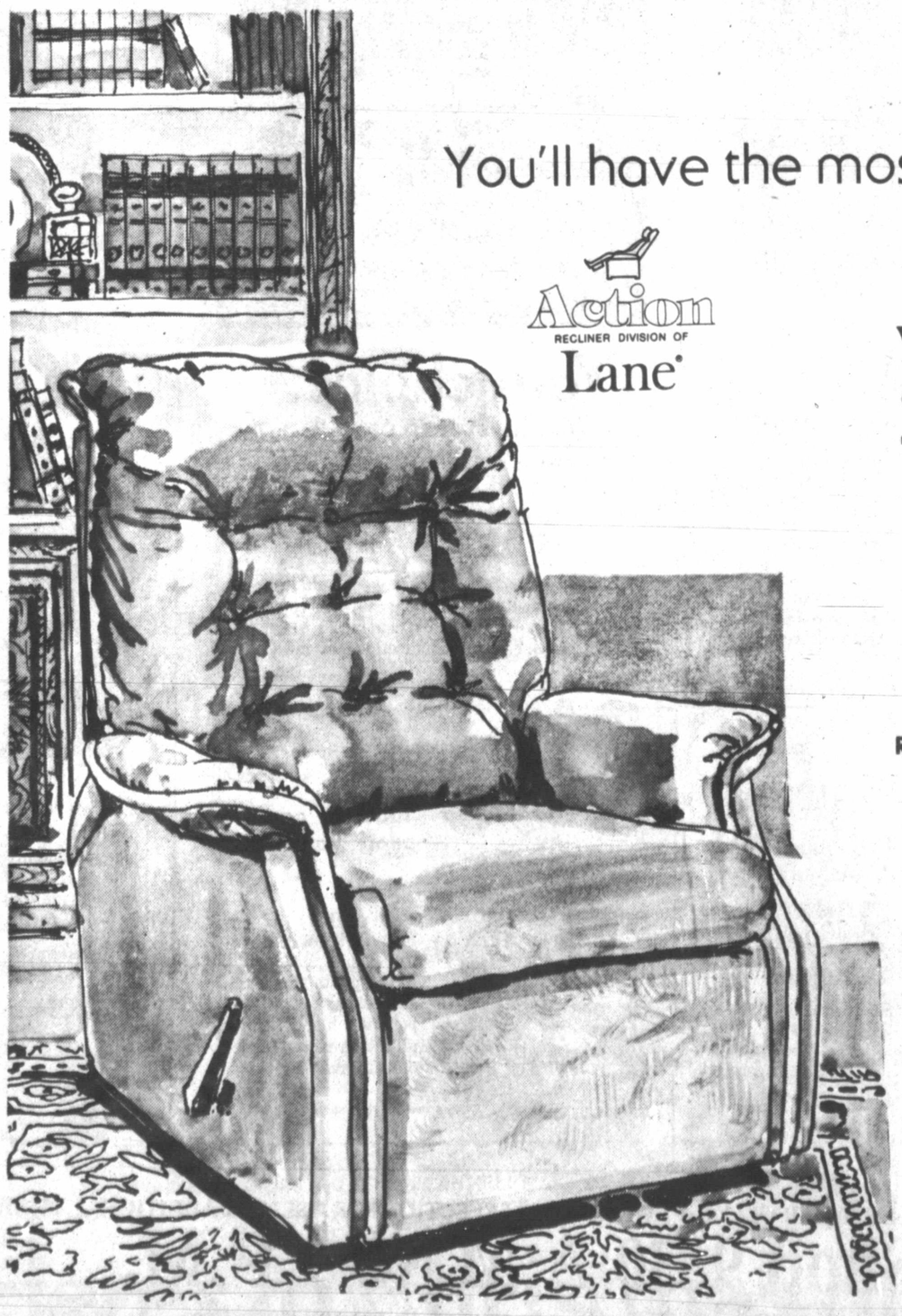

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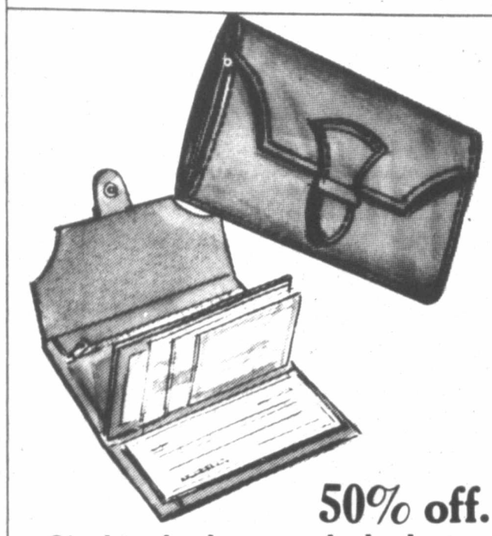
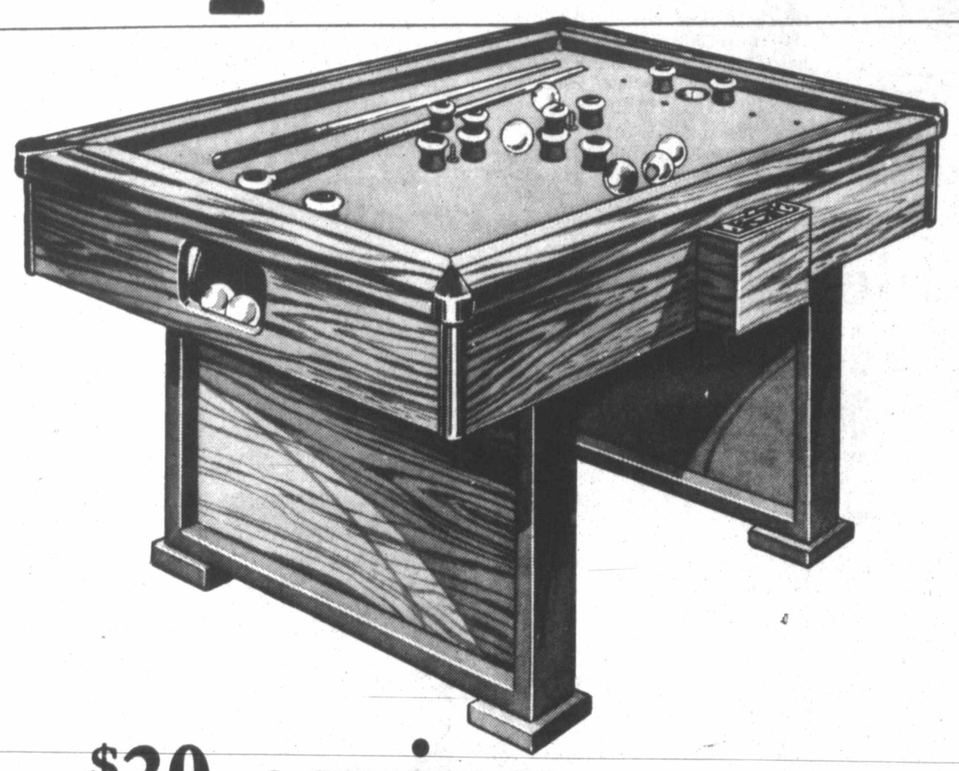


50% off.

Give her a leather or suede checkretary.

Top grain leather or soft suede. Neat sections to stash her money, cards, checks and more. All finds.

$10 Regularly $20



$30 savings.

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Party pretties

Misses', juniors' delectable gala dress-ups.

$38 misses' $43 junior

Low regular prices.

Flowered tunic, solid pants. Blue, green or ivory. 12-20. Lace tunic coat, camisole jumpsuit. Azalea, ivory. 7-15. Both polyester.

Dress Department

30% off.

Gift-boxed fashion jewelry: exquisite pendants on chains.

2.10-3.50 Regularly $3-$5

Beautiful pendants on fine chains. Some include stud earrings. In gold- or silver-tone metal. Ready for giving in a lovely box.

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Save 25%

Our clutch bags are chic gift delights.

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Save 25%

Luxurious satin tricot pajamas.

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Elegant slinky nylon with scalloped-lace V-neckline. Rosette pink or copen blue. Misses' S, M, L.

Save $20

Complement room setting with traditional tables.

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Big boys' flannel ski-style pajamas.

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Colorful action prints on Flame Resistant* polyester knit. Ribbed collar, cuffs, ankles. Machine wash. 8-14.

*Meets Federal Test Standard FF 5-74.

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Sweet dreams. Style House® Prestige.

Innerspring or urethane foam. Add foundation. Other sizes also on sale.

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2-way recliner offers three positions.

Covered in soft, easy to clean Naugahyde vinyl.

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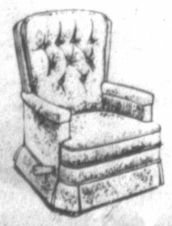

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Reclina-Rocker® has traditional styling.

Multi-position La-Z-Boy® in Scotchgard®-treated nylon.

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Tots' super-warm flannel shirts.

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Soft, comfy and great with his jeans. Long sleeves, pocket. No-iron polyester/cotton. S,M,L (fit to 30½ lb).

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Men's leather surcoat with zip-out liner.

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Button-front style with fashion details on front, back. Warm acrylic pile liner zips out for multi-season wear; smooth nylon lining. Rich tones. 36-46.
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Take black spiced with red for a great fashion mix.

Coordinate head-turning fashion looks. All polyester. Misses' 8-18.

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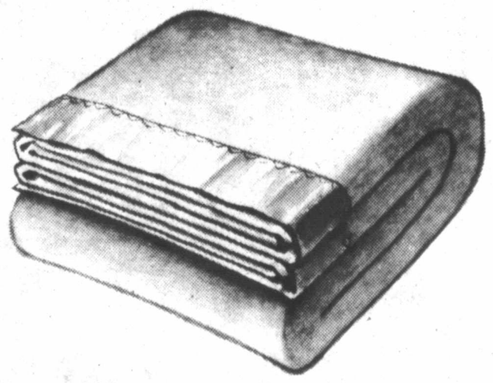

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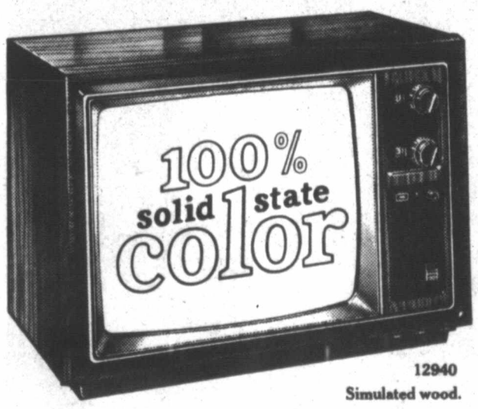

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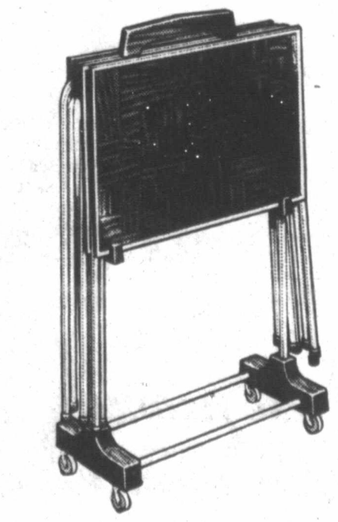

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Split cowhide suede with warm acrylic pile. Earth-tone colors. Misses' S,M,L.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

NOV 22 79

A BANNER showing President Jimmy Carter as a 'devil' is hoisted by the crowds of an estimated million plus as they converge on the United States embassy in Tehran Wednesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Profile of the 1980's wheat production

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, often called "the nation's attic" because of its collection of museum pieces, has added an artifact commemorating the 75th anniversary of the first crawler-type tractor.

It was on Thanksgiving Day, 1904, that a grain harvester manufacturer, Benjamin Holt, successfully demonstrated his new machine near Stockton, Calif.

The crawler tractor demonstrated by Holt "changed farming and earth-moving industries in America" and in much of the world as it developed over the years, the Smithsonian said Tuesday.

In 1925, the Holt Manufacturing Co. and the Best Tractor Co. merged to form the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which became synonymous with the crawling machine.

As part of its historic display of farm equipment — including scythes and cradles, McCormick reapers and other pioneering implements, the Smithsonian has on display a 1929 model "Cat 10" tractor, the smallest ever built by Caterpillar.

The tractor was donated by George E. Logue of Trout Run, Pa., who says the Cat 10 was "the small farmer's tractor just as the Model A was designed for the average motorist."

Smithsonian officials noted that the early crawler tractors developed by Holt and others were adapted for the World War I military tank, opening a new dimension of warfare on the bogged-down Western Front in France in 1916.

Tanks, bulldozers and other machines used the principle of crawler treads throughout World War II and are widespread today in virtually all armies and in construction projects.

Nearly 5,000 of the Cat 10 models were built between 1928 and 1931, the Smithsonian said. They sold for about $1,100 each.

Today's huge four-wheel-drive tractors dominate much of American agriculture. Those commonly cost $60,000 or more.

The big tractor of today frequently includes an enclosed cab to protect the operator from sun, rain, dust, wind and cold. It often is air conditioned, has a two-way radio and sometimes includes a television and a tape deck, depending on how much money a farmer wants to spend.

But the little Cat 10, as described by one of the company's 1930 sales manuals, also had its refinements that were attractive to many farmers:

—"Ten sturdy horsepower at the drawbar ... 14 belt horsepower for stationary work ... a little over 4,400 pounds in weight ... borne on sure-gripping, lightly-treading tracks ... little in size ... big in power and performance."

—"The comfort of the operator has not been overlooked. The driver's seat is a full upholstered seat, with coiled spring and hair-padded cushion and back and padded sides."

—"The Model 10 can be equipped with a canopy top ... it can be purchased with or without drop curtains."

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- Wedgwood
- Franciscan
- Reed & Barton
- Gorham
- Towle
- Lunt
- Lenox
- Balloa

Cattle decrease

Austin—The number of cattle on feed in Texas as of November 1, is 12 percent below the total a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The monthly statistics issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Service sets the total on feed at 1,999,000.

Three hundred ninety-five thousand head were marketed during the month of October, also 12 percent below the figures in 1978, Brown said. "Texas is just a little over the average percentage of decrease for the seven major cattle states.

"Placements in November will depend on several factors: the loss of cattle during the blizzard that moved through the Panhandle late in October, the lack of wheat pasture available, and poor range conditions.

"Only four percent of the wheat acreage currently will sustain grazing" Brown said. "Irrigated acreage could offer more grazing later this year."

Ranges and pastures are deteriorating in the Southern Plains and other parts of the state due to lack of rain. South Texas has received only 50 percent of the normal early autumn rainfall. The Cross Timbers, East Texas, the Coastal counties, and the Lower Rio Grande Valley are the only areas that have had normal rainfall.

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Bringing out the best for your Thanksgiving.

Menu: Thanksgiving Day
Roast Tom Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Seasoned Blue Lake Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Fruit Salad
Cranberry Orange Relish
Harvest Time Pumpkin Pie
Mincemeat Pie

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28's $2.87 continuous action capsule works up to 12 hours

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Riopan magaldrate and Plus SIMETHICONE
NEW! ORANGE FLAVOR
CHEW TABLETS
LOW SODIUM
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60 Tablets
Riopan magaldrate ANTACID LOW SODIUM
$1.43
12 fl oz
SEE SPECIAL DOSAGE DIRECTIONS
ORANGE FLAVOR Metamucil
A Natural-Fiber Laxative
Gentle effective relief from constipation. Encourages normal elimination.
A natural bulk-producing dietary fiber containing no chemical stimulants. Continued use for 2 or 3 days may be needed for optimal benefit.
May be used for the treatment of bowel disorders other than constipation, when recommended by a physician.
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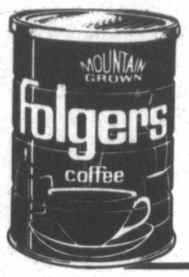

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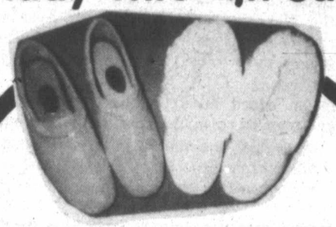

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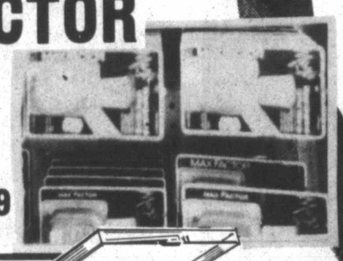

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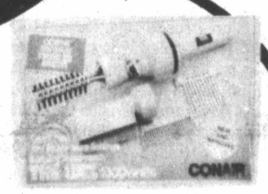

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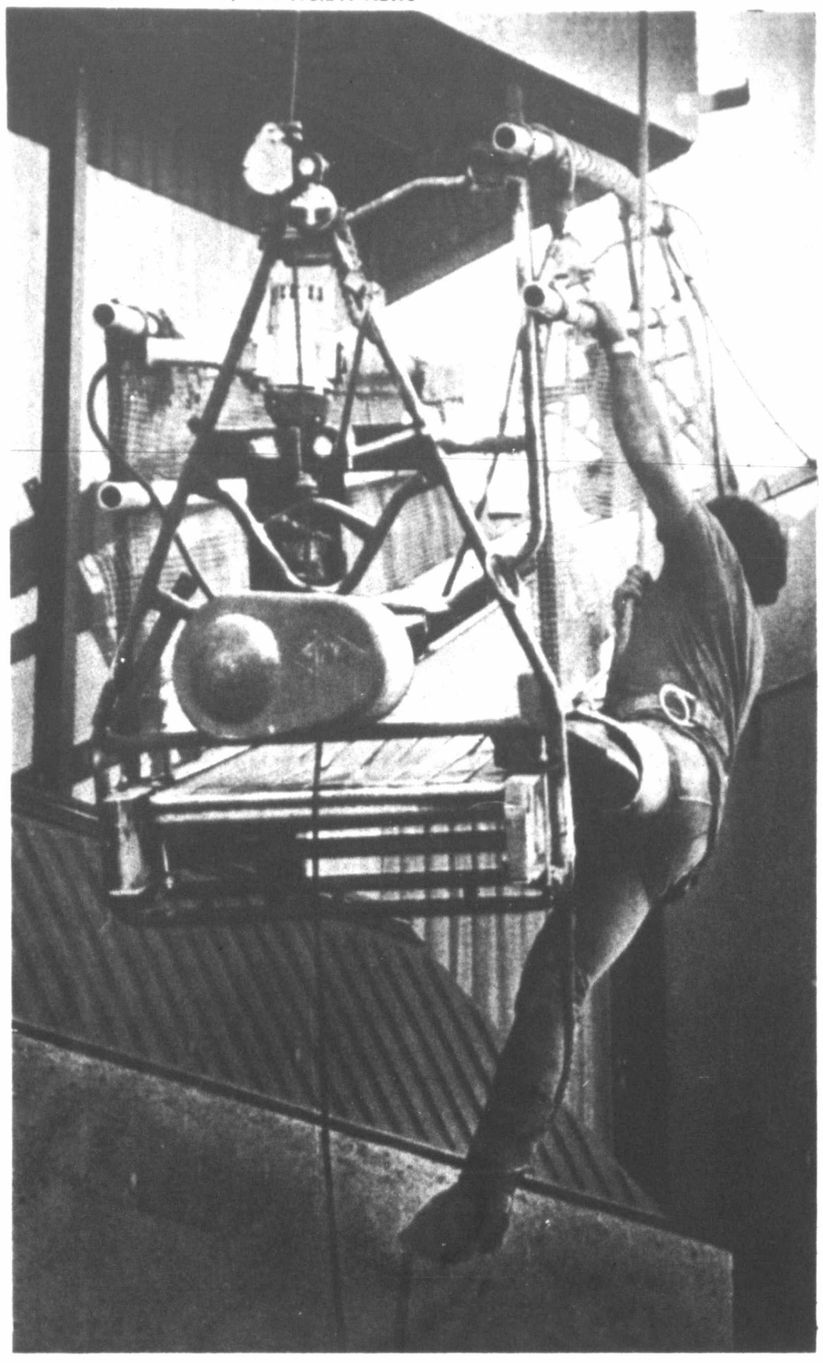

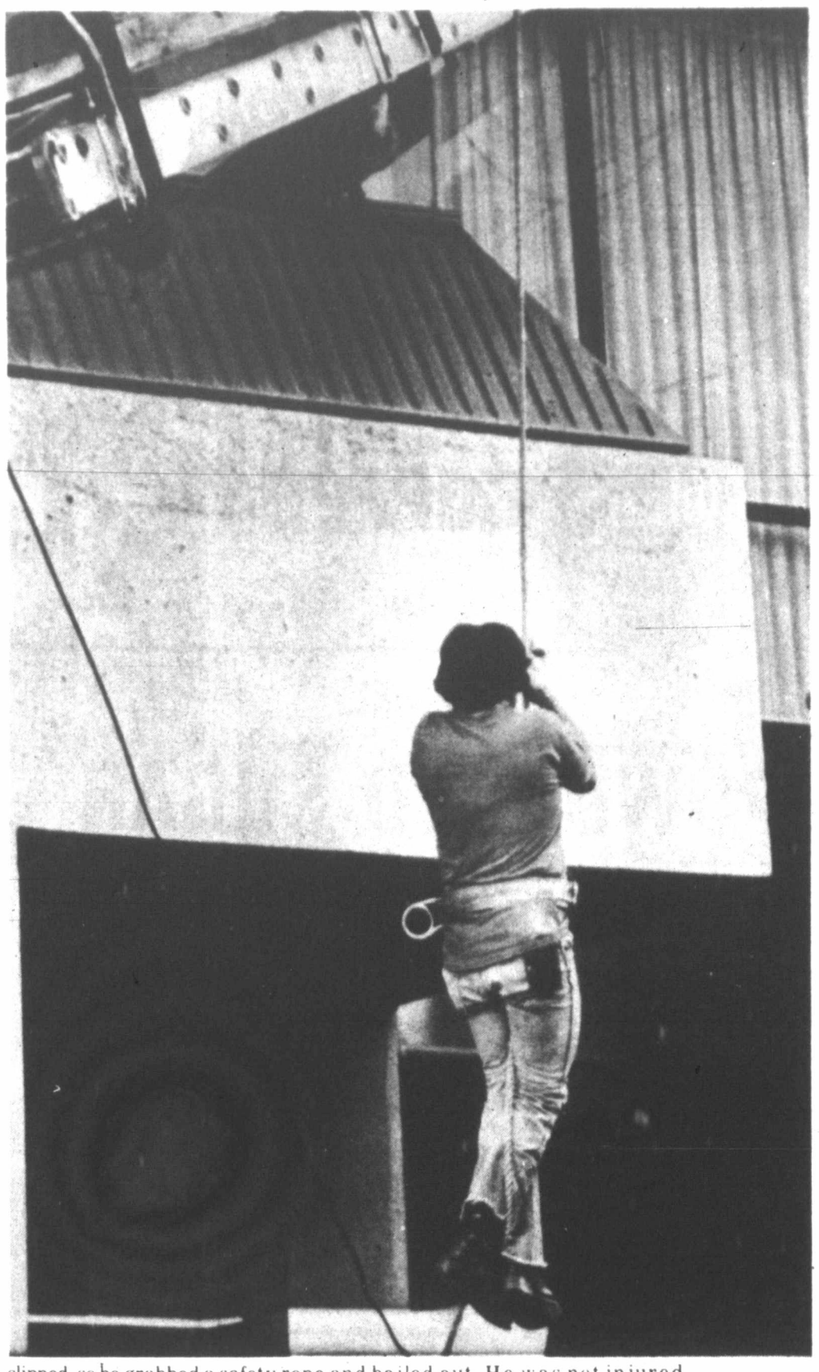

RALPH BROOKSHIRE was washing windows at the northeast corner of the eight - story First National Bank Building in Mesa, Arizona when his scaffold slipped, so he grabbed a safety rope and bailed out. He was not injured. (AP Laserphotos)

Rodeo telecast sponsored locally

The upcoming telecast of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association National Finals Rodeo will be sponsored locally by Miami Implement Co., Miami Texas.

It will be aired on Wed. Dec. 12, at 8:00 p.m. on channel 4.

The final championship performance of the National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma, will be shown in a two-hour special over a specially created Rodeo TV Network. K.A.M.R. will be one of nearly 200 stations across the U.S. and Canada participating in the telecast.

The special will include the entire final championship performance of six major Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association events.

Local rodeo fans will see three P.R.C.A. riding events, including Bull Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding and Bareback Bronc Riding. Three timed events will also be seen: Team Roping, Steer Wrestling and Calf Roping. Also featured in the timed events will be the girl's Barrel Racing. The National Finals Rodeo features the top 15 cowboys and cowgirls in each of the seven events.

The Telecast will cover the 10th and final go-round of the week-long competition and show all 15 championships decided in most events during this final performance.

The 1979 All-Around Cowboy will also be determined during this telecast. Expert rodeo commentary will be provided by Professional rodeo Cowboy's Association announcer

As an added attraction during the telecast, Hesston Corporation has donated a portion of its commercial time to air this popular one-minute feature. This year's salute was developed from the winning entry in a nationwide contest for members of the Future Farmers of America.

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County 4-H food show held

The Wheeler County 4-H Food Show, "Fall Festival," was held November 17 at the Kelton School Cafeteria with 30 boys and girls participating.

First place winners include Lanetta Werhan, Senior Breads and Desserts, Shamrock 4-H; Angil Elmore, Senior Snacks and Beverages, Allison 4-H; and Sally Stacy, Senior Main Dish, Shamrock 4-H.

First place winners in the Junior Division were Hope Coffman, Breads & Desserts, Wheeler 4-H; Gene Stacy, Snacks & Beverages, Shamrock 4-H; Kerri Clemens, Main Dish, Kelton 4-H and Teresa Moore, Side Dish, Kelton 4-H.

The first place winners in the above divisions will represent Wheeler County at the District 1 4-H Food Show in Amarillo on December 8.

Alternates in the County Food Show in the Junior Division were Lisa Meek, Breads and Desserts,Briscoe 4-H; Charlene Jones, Snacks and Beverages, Kelton 4-H; Lacy Buckingham, Main Dish, Kelton 4-H; and Michele Keelin, Side Dish, Kelton 4-H. These 4-H members will take the place of and 1st place winners that are unable to participate in the District 1 Food Show.

Others participating in the 1979 4-H Food Show and receiving blue ribbons in the Junior Breads and Desserts Division were Ileta Werhan, Scott Schaffer, Tracey Wilson, Shamrock 4-H Club; Leslie Johnson, Julie Moore, Maralee Singleton, Leslie Calcote, Janette Hink, Kelton 4-H Club; and Kimberly Kiker, Allison 4-H Club.

In the Snacks and Beverages Division the following 4-H members participated: Suzanne Wilson, Shamrock 4-H Club; Micheal Killingsworth, Kelton 4-H Club and Michelle Coulter, Allison 4-H Club. Main Dish Division winners were: Christy Zybach, and Tonya Lehman, Briscoe 4-H Club.

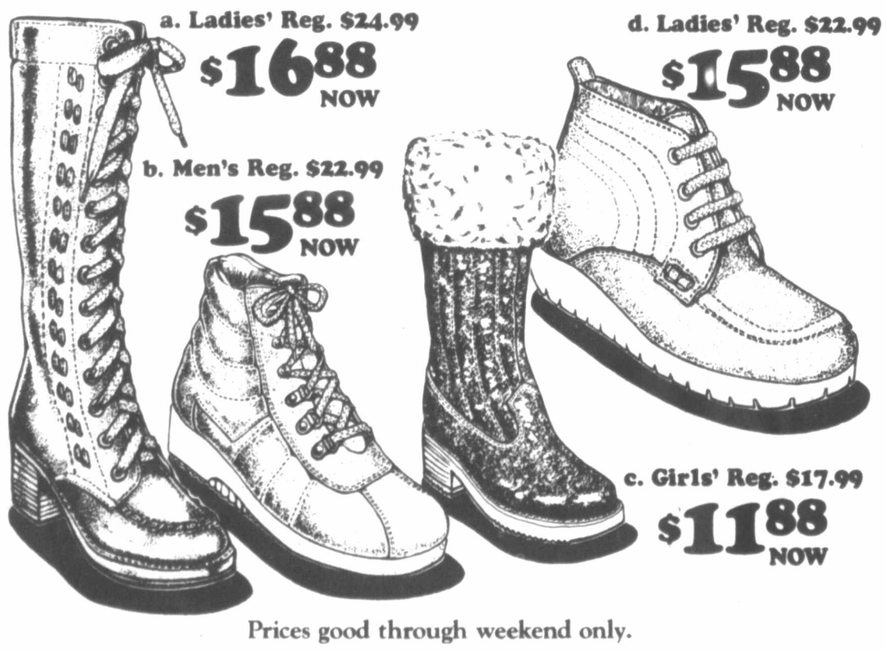
In the Side Dish Division the following 4-H members participated: Tim Edwards, Shamrock;Kristi Krug, Melinda Davidson and Nita Keelin, Kelton 4-H Club.

All 4-H members participating in the 4-H Food Project and turning in a record are eligible to receive an award at the 1980 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Following the judging and awards program atea for some 70 parents, guests and 4-H members was given by the Wheeler County Extension Homemakers Council with the Shamrock Evening E.H. club serving as hostess for the event.

Educational Programs condected by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex religion or national origin.

Footwarmers 30% Off



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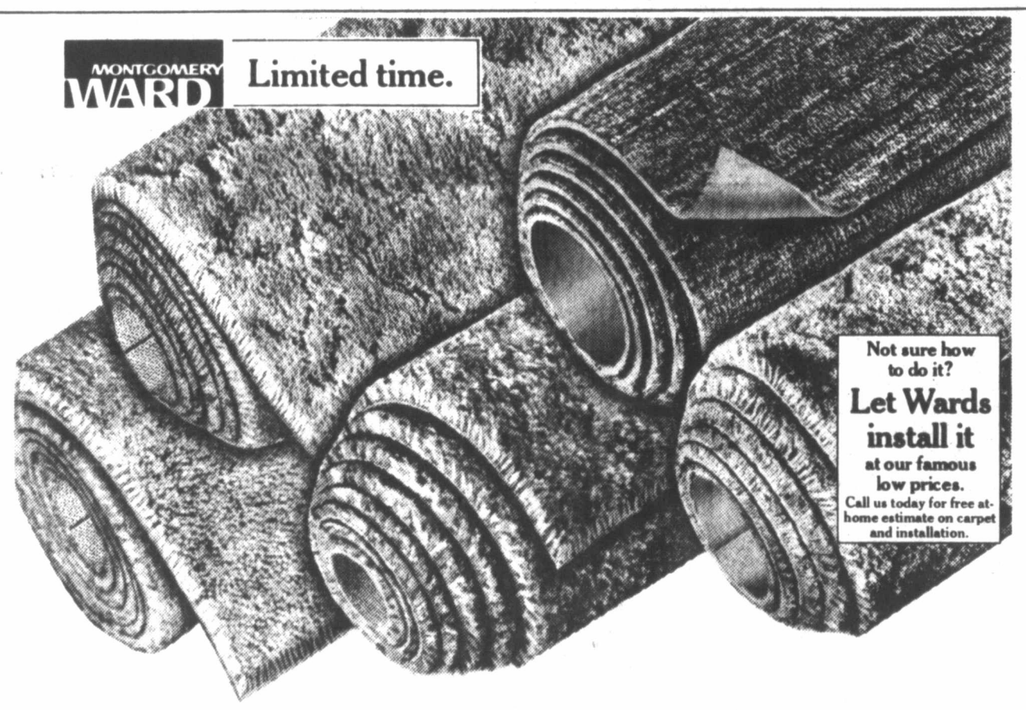

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Jimmy's White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter still likes to listen to classical music while he works, but the word is that when he returns to his family quarters, the mood changes.

"There is an awful lot of classical music" on tap in the Oval Office and in the small study nearby that Carter prefers when he is working by himself, one aide reported.

However, this source said, at the end of the day, when he walks past the Rose Garden and takes an elevator to the family quarters, country music is first choice.

Lately, he and his wife, Rosalynn, have been playing country and western hits, as well as the softer music known as "beautiful music" or "easy listening."

What is more, one observer reported that Mrs. Carter often asks the president to turn down the volume.

One day in January, Dinah Shore is likely to appear on television screens with a series of interviews conducted in the White House press room. They were videotaped earlier this month.

With dozens of reporters clamoring for information about the seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the entertainer and television talk show hostess perched on the back of a couch and chatted with several journalists.

The press room was turned into a television set — of a press room — and lights, cameras, and microphones blocked passageways.

Cracked one grumbling television reporter, "In Iran, they're only being held by Moslems. Here, we're being held hostage by Dinah Shore."

The television reporters, who occasionally go on the air live with hastily scribbled scripts, were amused by the preparations for Miss Shore's interviews.

She had cue cards, held up by a member of her crew, that gave her questions to ask her guests.

"I gather you like your job, how ... describe it?" read one.

"What are your duties as a White House correspondent?" she asked another reporter.

The crisis in Iran has almost grounded the president, whose travel schedule, as the political campaign becomes more active, was originally full.

It has brought havoc to the White House transportation office. No sooner has the office found an airline that has sufficient equipment to transport reporters and White House staff members than it has had to cancel the order because the trip is called off.

Johnson gets 17 years

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Citing the "human weakness for greed," a federal judge Tuesday sentenced former Iowa Park grain dealer Robert Johnson to 17 years in prison for interstate transportation of stolen grain.

"It is so great to see someone go from rags to riches," U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said. "So sad to see that individual end up in a different light ... we get back to that human weakness for greed."

Mahon sentenced Johnson to 10 years on one count and seven on another, with the terms to run consecutively.

He also accepted a plea bargain agreement under which an additional 11 counts against Johnson were dismissed in return for his guilty plea.

Johnson was penitent, and vowed to pay back farmers whose grain was lost in the episode.

His bizarre saga began in January 1978, when he was reported missing from his boat during a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

Subsequent investigations by state and federal authorities revealed grain shortages in Johnson's elevators

He was arrested earlier this year in Idaho on a traffic charge and transferred to Wichita County, where he has been held in lieu of $500,000 bond.

At his sentencing hearing Tuesday, Johnson said his problems started when his fertilizer business began to go sour. He said he concocted his "disappearance" to try to help employees hurt by the business reversal.

"I knew at that time I had to find something else," Johnson said. After banks refused him loans, Johnson said, he began selling grain farmers had stored in his elevators.

He said he panicked. "I found I would rather have my family and friends think I was dead than be in the penitentiary," Johnson said. "I started figuring out how I would do it. I didn't mean to hurt anyone."

Johnson said he thought he would leave enough assets to "take care of" the farmers who entrusted their grain to him.

Johnson's attorney, Gene Douglass, presented three witnesses who spoke in Johnson's behalf, but Mahon said the premeditation involved influenced his sentence. "The court can't help but be influenced by the crime," said Mahon.

The Judge also criticized Johnson's attempt to fake his death. "There are too many people involved in this kind of hoax," he said.

AMERICAN SAILORS wait for the signal to board the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk as the 81,000-ton warship prepared Wednesday to steam out of the base northwest of Manila. The carrier was ordered to sail to the Indian Ocean after the U.S. government raised the possibility of military action against Iran.

(AP Laserphoto)

Miami holds special session

A special session of the Miami City Commissioners was called Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss a proposed salary. The amount had been discussed and set in the previous Commission meeting. Miami Commissioners will be notified by the first of December as to whether the salary offer will be accepted.

The Commissioners also decided to invest sewer fund monies in an amount higher than previously discussed. The new motion for investment was made by E. Smythe, with all in favor it was passed.

Commissioners attending the meeting were M. Tennant. Randall Gill. Charles Beebe.

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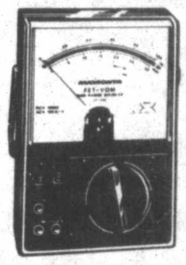
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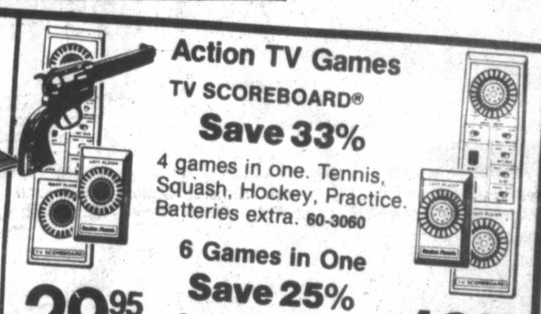

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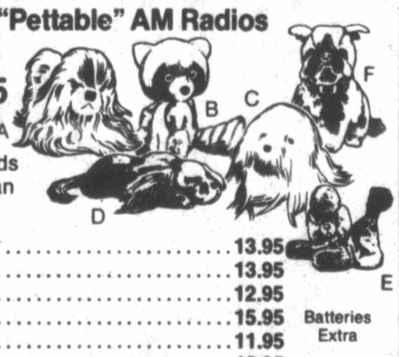

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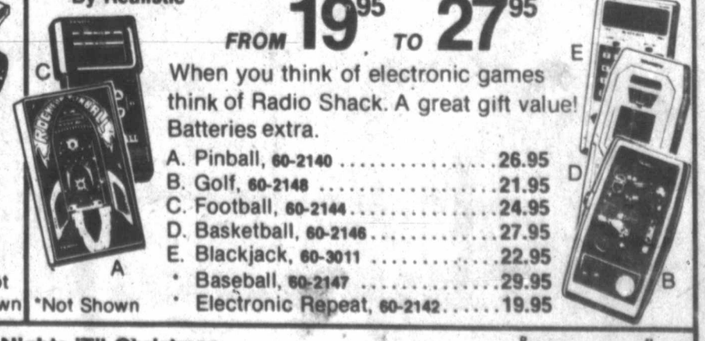

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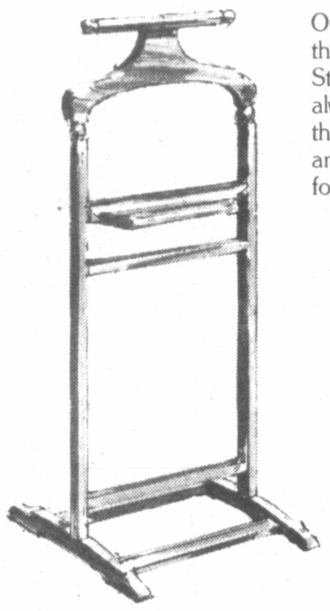

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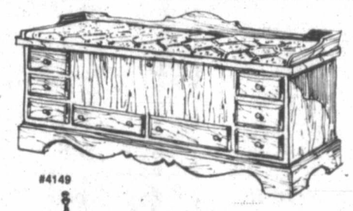

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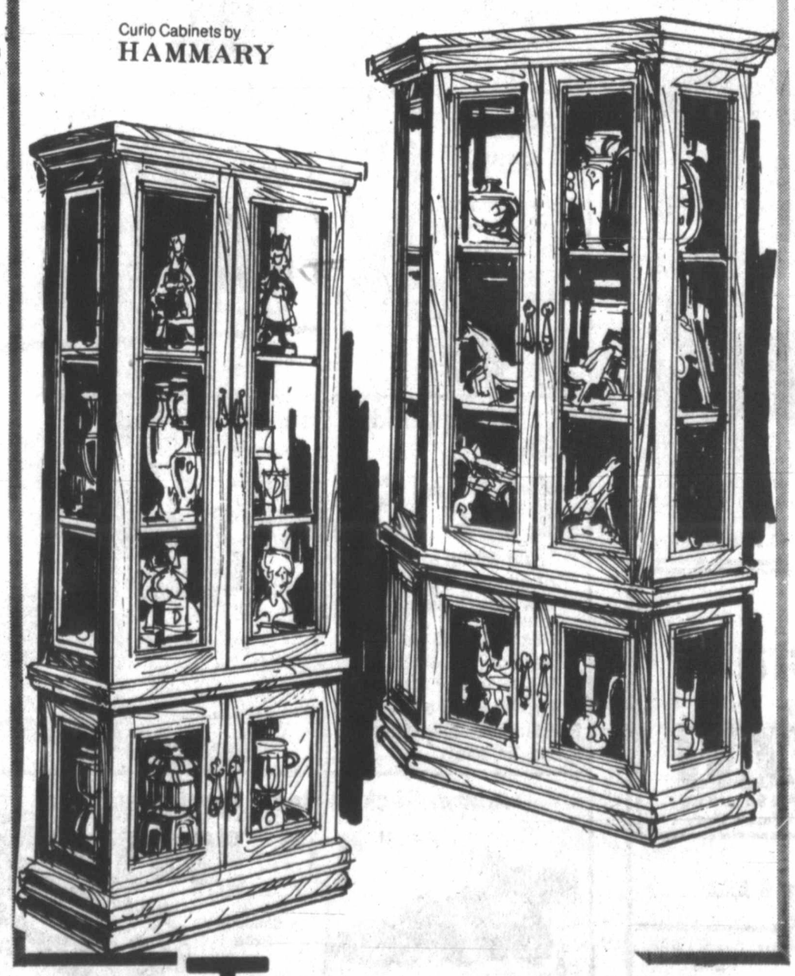

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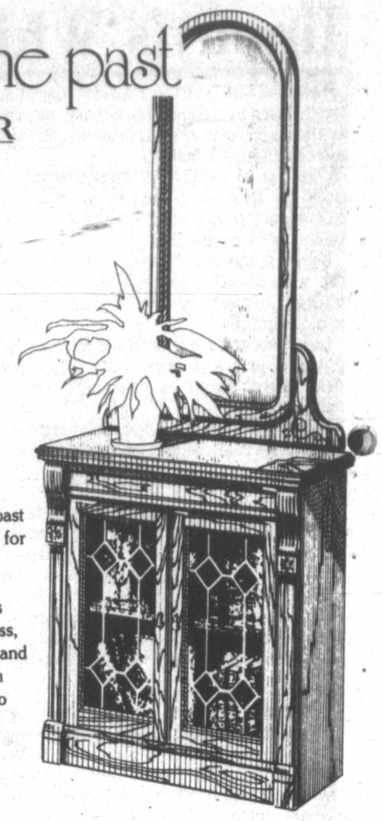

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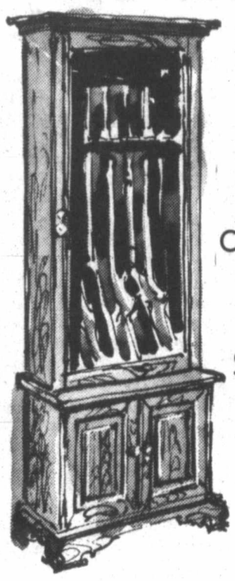

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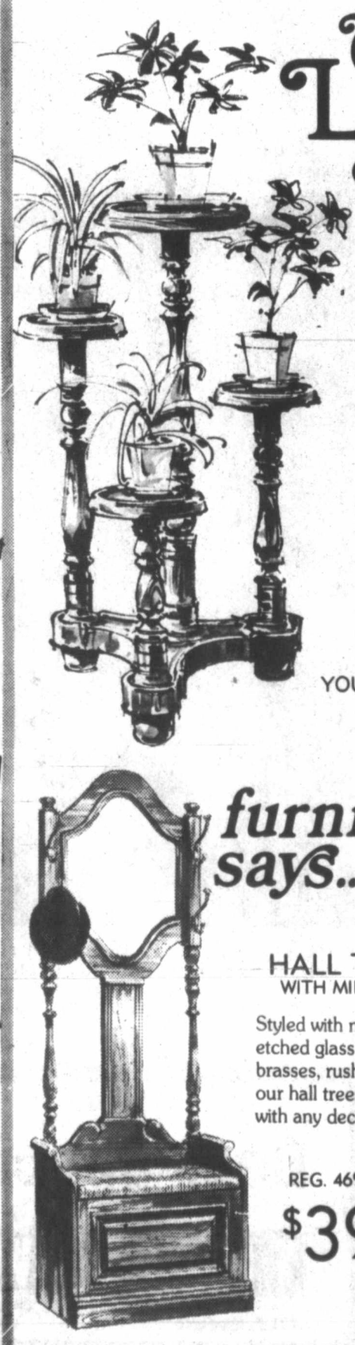

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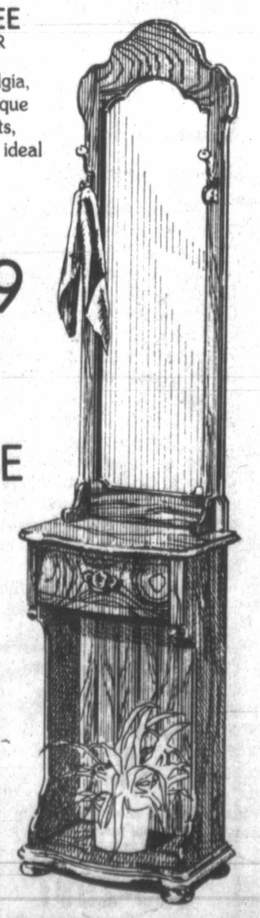

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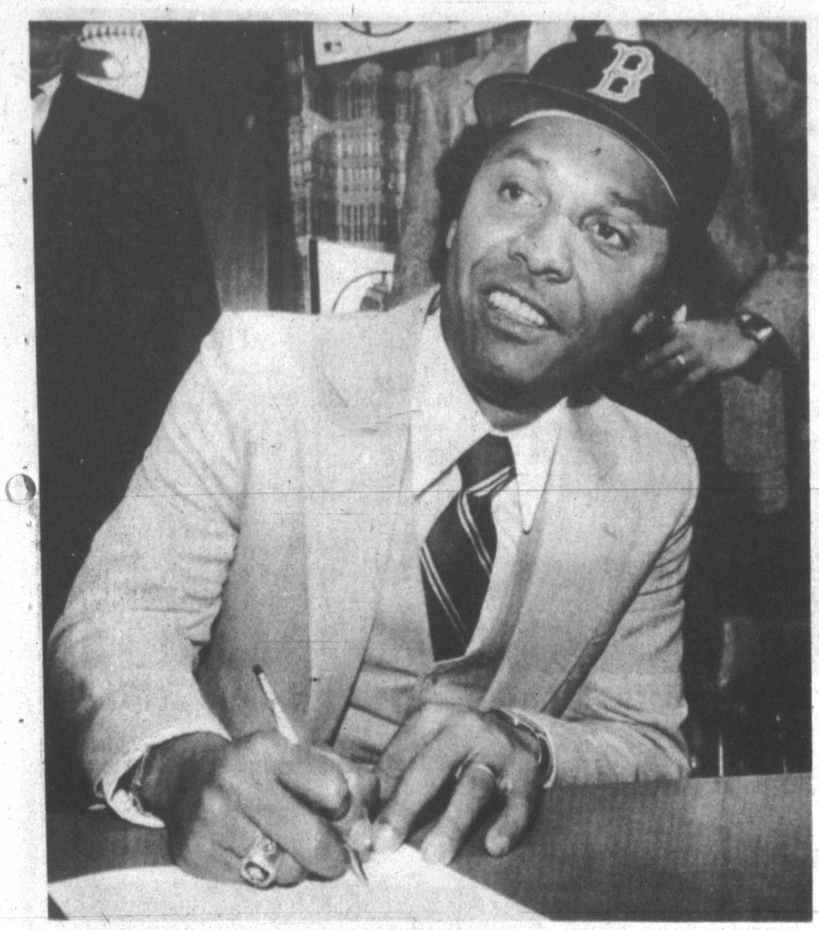

TONY PEREZ a 15-year veteran in the National League, reacts as he signs a guaranteed three-year contract with the American League's Boston Red Sox, at a ceremony Tuesday in Fenway Park. The 37-year-old slugger has played with the Cincinnati Reds and the Montreal Expos.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sports

Hungarian goes to Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — He may be mad but he's not crazy.

With a newly inked five-year contract reportedly worth $5.9 million, baseball's "Mad Hungarian," Al Hrabosky, hinted he was looking to the future when he chose to pitch for the Atlanta Braves next season rather than a pennant contender.

Twelve other teams bid for the services of the left-handed relief pitcher in the free agent draft, including World Series champion Pittsburgh, California, the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

During a news conference Tuesday, Hrabosky said he chose to sign with the Braves instead of any of the others because he was impressed with another baseball non-comformist, Atlanta owner Ted Turner.

"One thing I've noticed in Ted's association with the Atlanta Braves — everybody can say a total effort has been made to make it a much more productive ballclub," he said. "Ted has made a tremendous commitment to bringing a winner here."

It was not lost on the Mad Hungarian, who earned his nickname with dramatic pre-pitch tactics, that Turner owns Atlanta's WTBS television station, which broadcasts over a nationwide cable system.

Hrabosky wants a broadcasting career when his baseball one ends, something the Turner Broadcasting System can provide.

But he insisted that his contract, with payments reportedly spread over the next 35 years, is "strictly baseball," and does not include "a single word" about broadcasting.

"Atlanta was my first choice," he added.

"It was between the Dodgers and Atlanta," said Hrabosky, who became a free agent after pitching for the Kansas City Royals for two seasons. "My wife and I are both from Southern California, and we didn't want to go back to Southern California. This is the environment we wanted."

Hrabosky is coming off a poor season with the Royals, where he had a 3.74 earned run average last season.

"I never established a pattern, and I had problems with that," said Hrabosky, a fastball pitcher who intimidates batters with his psyche-up efforts behind the mound. "I felt I had to be in a particular pitching rotation — consistently going out there — I had an awful lot of problems with mechanics out there."

Sportscasting not all fun and games

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

ABC's Keith Jackson will at his own dinner table Thanksgiving Day for the first time in 24 years, but two of his colleagues at the other networks will be in strange living rooms, coast to coast, live and in living color.

Working holidays, while their own children are growing up and the rest of the nation is taking time off, is the flip side to the glamour and excitement of being a top network sportscaster. Entertaining a captive sports audience on the holidays is what people like Brent Musburger and Dick Enberg do for a living; it isn't necessarily what they are living to do.

Enberg, Musburger and many of their co-workers will be part of Thursday's National Football League doubleheader — Chicago at Detroit on CBS and Houston at Dallas on NBC. Like the troopers that they are, they'll sound delighted to be bringing the games to us. But that's just their professional side talking.

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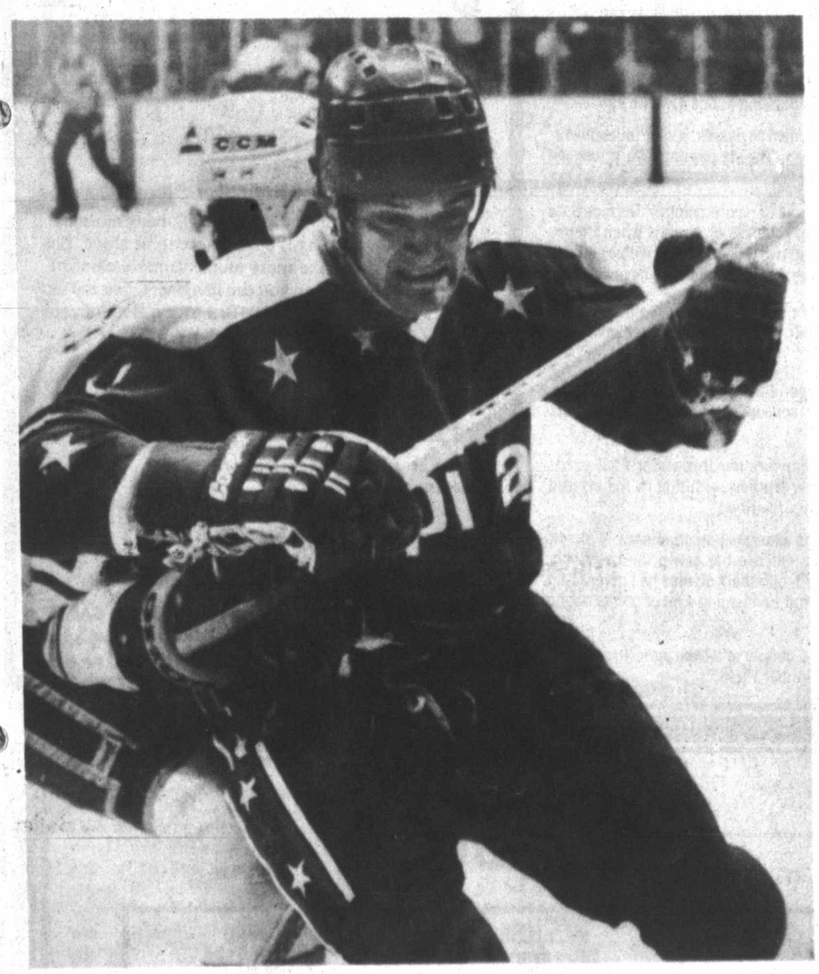

WASHINGTON CAPITALS Leif Svenson braces himself as Colorado Rockies Trevor Johansen drives him into the boards. It was the first game between the two teams this season, ending in a 3-3 tie.

(AP Laserphoto)

ASU athletes to remain ineligible for rest of season

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Reconsideration of the eligibility of eight Arizona State University football players cannot be completed before the end of the season, Pacific-10 Conference officials have told the school.

Following an eight-hour hearing by the conference last week on the ASU campus, the university declared the eight — including three starters — ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies.

ASU forfeited the five victories that those players participated.

"Arizona State informed the Pac-10 of its intention to appeal as soon as the athletes were declared ineligible and had hoped to place the petition before the Conference Council prior to the season-ending game with Hawaii, Dec. 1," the school announcement said Tuesday.

"However, both the Conference Compliance Committee and the full Conference Council would have to meet in special meetings and the conference code requires 10 days' notice prior to any special meeting.

"The special meetings could not be held prior to the conclusion of the season and the next regularly-scheduled meetings are Dec. 8 and 9. Thus the restoration of eligibility for the eight athletes will not be considered."

ASU was understood to have based the appeal on the grounds that the hearings placed "at least 90 percent" of the blame on the school, rather than the players.

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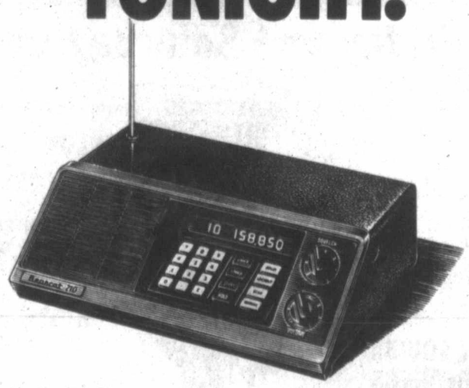

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3	F78-15	B	Polyester	36.45	2.41
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10	H78-15	B	Polyester	40.10	2.66
28	L78-15	B	Polyester	43.13	2.96

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2	H78-14	B Polyglas	56.70	2.76
6	F78-15	B Polyglas	52.45	2.45
2	G78-15	B Polyglas	54.88	2.59
2	H78-15	B Polyglas	54.47	2.82
20	L78-15	B Polyglass	62.98	3.11

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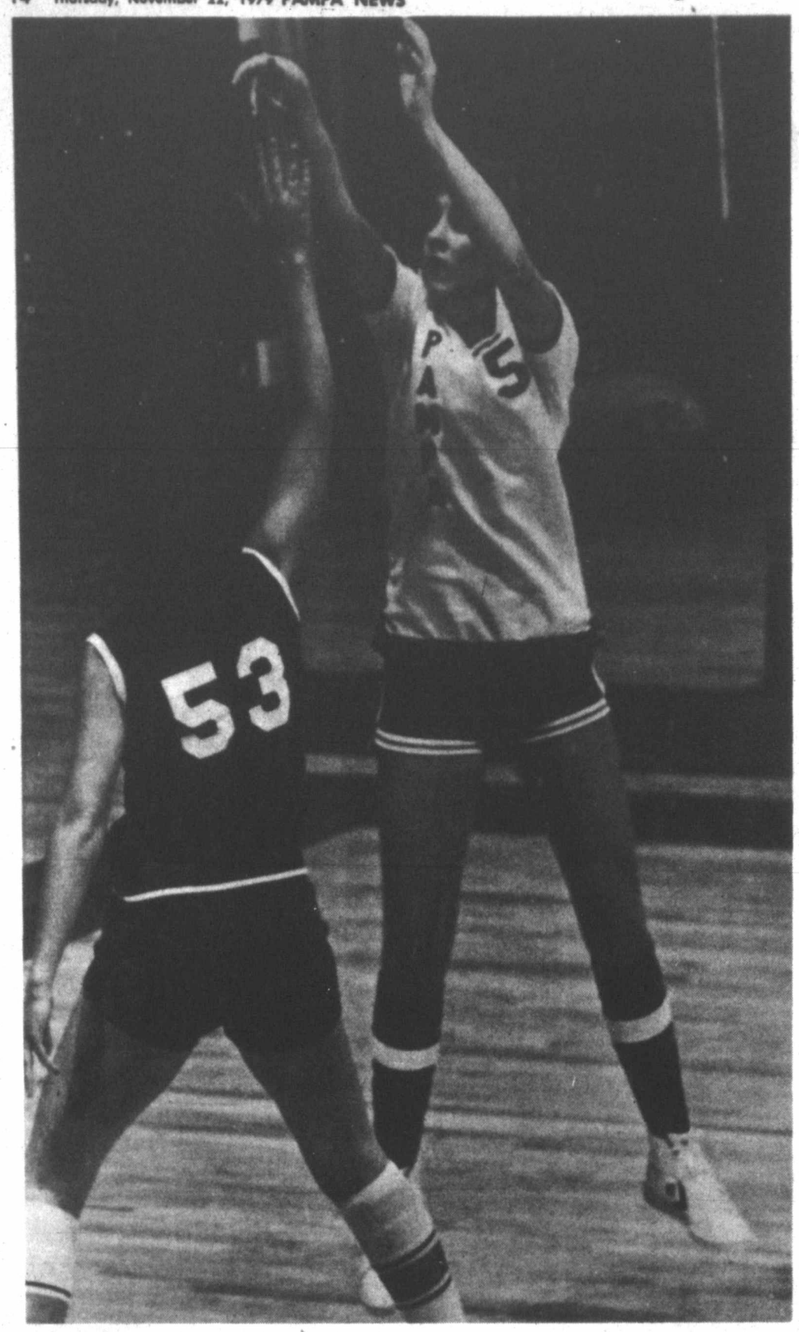


BOBBIE SKAGGS, 5-10 pivot for Pampa, tosses in a jump s ot over the outstretched arm of a Perryton defender in Tuesday night girls basketball action in Harvester Fieldhouse. Skaggs scored 12 points for the night, but the Lady Harvesters dropped the season opener, 76-54.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

Lady Harvesters fall to Perryton in season opener

Pampa's Lady Harvesters suffered through a poor shooting night in dropping a season-opening 76-54 decision to Perryton Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"The girls were nervous since it was their first game and they missed a lot of easy shots inside," said Pampa mentor Mary Thomas. "They were hustling real good and have improved quite a bit from last season."

The Lady Harvesters stayed right with the visitors the first quarter, each scoring 10 points, but Perryton pulled away to a nine-point lead, 29-20, at halftime.

Julie Hargrove pumped in 25 points to lead Perryton in the scoring column.

A trio of Lady Harvesters finished in double figures with Debbie Albin scoring 13 points, Bobbie Skaggs, 12, and Kellye Richardson, 10. Tammi Minyard added 6, Nicky Polson, 5; Paula Baldwin and Dwinna Treadwell, 4 apiece.

Baldwin and Minyard hit the boards for 10 rebounds apiece.

The Lady Harvesters downed 34 percent of their field goal tries and 56 percent(10-18) of their free throws.

"Once the girls get over their nervousness and can calm they're going to do okay," Thomas said.

Pampa hosts Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night and then travel to Perryton Monday night. The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Hereford. Pampa meets Borger at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29 in first-round activity.

Other teams entered include Hereford, New Deal, Amarillo High, Clovis, and Dunbar.

DENNIS PHILLIPS of Keezletown, Va. got his Thanksgiving Turkey the hard way. He shot an 11-pound wild gobbler in Rockingham County. Turkey season in Gray County opened Nov. 17 and closes Sunday, Dec. 2. Bag limit is one gobbler or bearded hen.

(AP Laserphoto)

Charging Bears hungry for playoff position

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Now that the Chicago Bears have developed a passing attack to accompany Walter Payton's devastating running, the difference is delightful, says linebacker Doug Buffone.

Payton will be in the Chicago backfield Thanksgiving Day when the Bears meet the Detroit Lions, but just as important is the fact that Mike Phipps will be at quarterback.

Payton, who will start despite a bruised shoulder, is the NFL's leading rusher with 1,207.

But the Bears, 7-5 and dreaming about the playoffs after winning their last four games, have suddenly rediscovered the forward pass since Phipps took over the quarterbacking duties a month ago.

Over that stretch Phipps has thrown 90 passes, six for touchdowns, and has not allowed an interception. The six passing TDs is just one beloew the Bears' entire 1978 total.

"The way I see it, we're going out to score points," Buffone said after the Bears undid the New York Jets 23-13 Sunday, when Phipps completed 12 of 18 for 117 yards and two touchdowns. "We're going to put points on the board for a change, instead of just sitting on it.

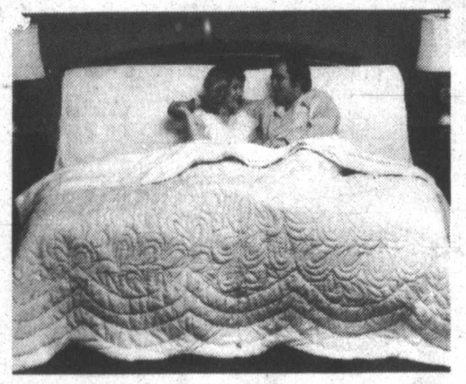
"That's why we're winning. We're throwing the football. That's what you've got to do to win. Hell, we could run Walter and those guys all day, but what good is that?"

The Lions, 1-11 and on the verge of losing more games than any other Detroit club in a single NFL season, will go with Jeff Komlo at quarterback.

The tall, blond rookie out of Delaware has thrown for 1,835 yards and 10 touchdowns — and 17 interceptions — filling in for injured regular Gary Danielson and backup Joe Reed.

"Turnovers will be on our minds when we play the Bears," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "Their defense has taken the ball away from opponents 13 times already while their offense has given it up just twice. That's a plus 11 and that can lead to a lot of points on the scoreboard."

The Bears and Lions met just a couple of weeks ago, Nov. 4., and Chicago earned a 35-7 victory at Soldier Field.



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"The Company to Have in Your Home"

U.S. Olympics go better with Coke

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It was the second floor of one of the most exclusive eateries in New York, and the place radiated with class and affluence. The co-hosts: The U.S. Olympic Committee and Coca-Cola, which counts the daily sales of its product in the multimillions.

America's Olympic effort no longer has to stand on street corners and pass the hat. It has moved uptown. It's now strictly vested suits, white shirt and tie.

"We have 104 corporations now involved in the movement," said Col. Don Miller, a former army officer who is executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "There are 137 nations under the Olympic flag. Only the United States does not receive assistance from the government.

"It's our free enterprise system. As we like to say, America does not send teams to the Olympic Games, Americans do."

Miller is typical military — straight-backed, serious, every word measured. When he speaks, you feel you are being briefed on a very important mission.

He introduced Robert Kane, the USOC president. Kane is more relaxed. That is understandable. They change presidents every four or five years. Miller's is a permanent, salaried job. He tends the store at the Colorado Springs headquarters.

Kane is a handsome, white-haired man who is dean emeritus of the athletic department at Cornell University. He has been in the Olympic hierachy since 1952 and has given it dignity and direction, as has Col. Miller.

These two men have been largely responsible for upgrading and solidifying what once was the most fragmented, disorganized and abused institution in the land.

Their purpose Tuesday for flying across the country was to announce in conjunction with J. Paul Austin, chairman of the board at Coca-Cola, plans for the erection of an Olympic Hall of Fame and Museum in Colorado Springs, to be completed hopefully by the end of 1980.

That's the new American way. Let the Russians subsidize their legions of athletes. Let East Germany build its lavish training, technical and health centers with government funds. Our free enterprise system can match it.

For years, our Olympics were operated on a shoestring. Training facilities were poor. The athletes' expense allowances were meager and the athletes had negligible rights. The AAU and NCAA, meanwhile, tied the movement into nasty knots. Even President Kennedy and Gen. Douglas MacArthur got into the act.

Claredon cagers to play in Pampa

Clarendon College men's and women's basketball teams will play one of their home games in Pampa's Harvester Fieldhouse, Clarendon Coach Mark Nixon announced today.

The Bulldog squads will battle Seward County Community College at 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

"We know that Pampa is an excellent basketball town and since we have part of our campus in Pampa it seems like a natural positive thing for everone concerned," Nixon said.

"We are anxious to play in the fine facility Pampa has and hopefully we can draw a large crowd," he added.

Raphel Scott, a 6-6 freshman from Lubbock Dunbar, is the scoring and rebounding leader for the Bulldogs. Scott is averaging 21 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday, November 21:

Aspen Highlands — Opens Thanksgiving.
Berthoud Pass — Closed because of high winds.
Breckenridge — Opens Thanksgiving.
Buttermilk — Opens Thanksgiving.
Copper Mountain — 29 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Eldora — 36 depth, 6 new snow, powder.
Idlewild — Opens Thanksgiving.
Keystone — 23 depth, 16 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 36 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Monarch — 20 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Ski Cooper — 26 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Powderhorn — Opens Thanksgiving.
Vail — 24 depth, 9 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Winter Park — 21 depth, 3½ new snow, powder, packed powder.
All areas open report limited skiing.
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. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization.

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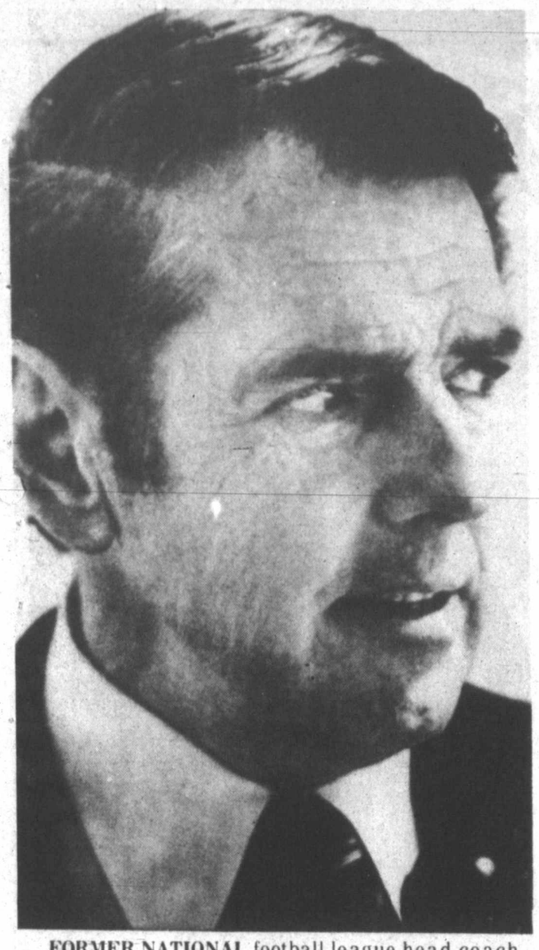


FORMER NATIONAL football league head coach George Allen says he's available to return to the NFL as a head coach, but that's also ready to handle the possibility that he might not get that opportunity. Allen, 57, has been working as a CBS-TV color commentator at NFL games this season.

Sports

City volleyball champs crowned at youth center

Fall volleyball league champions were crowned this week as competition came to an end.

Cates Welding took top honors in the mixed league while Carlson and Cradduck were runnersup.

In the women's division, Con Chem Co. won first place while Vet Set took second.

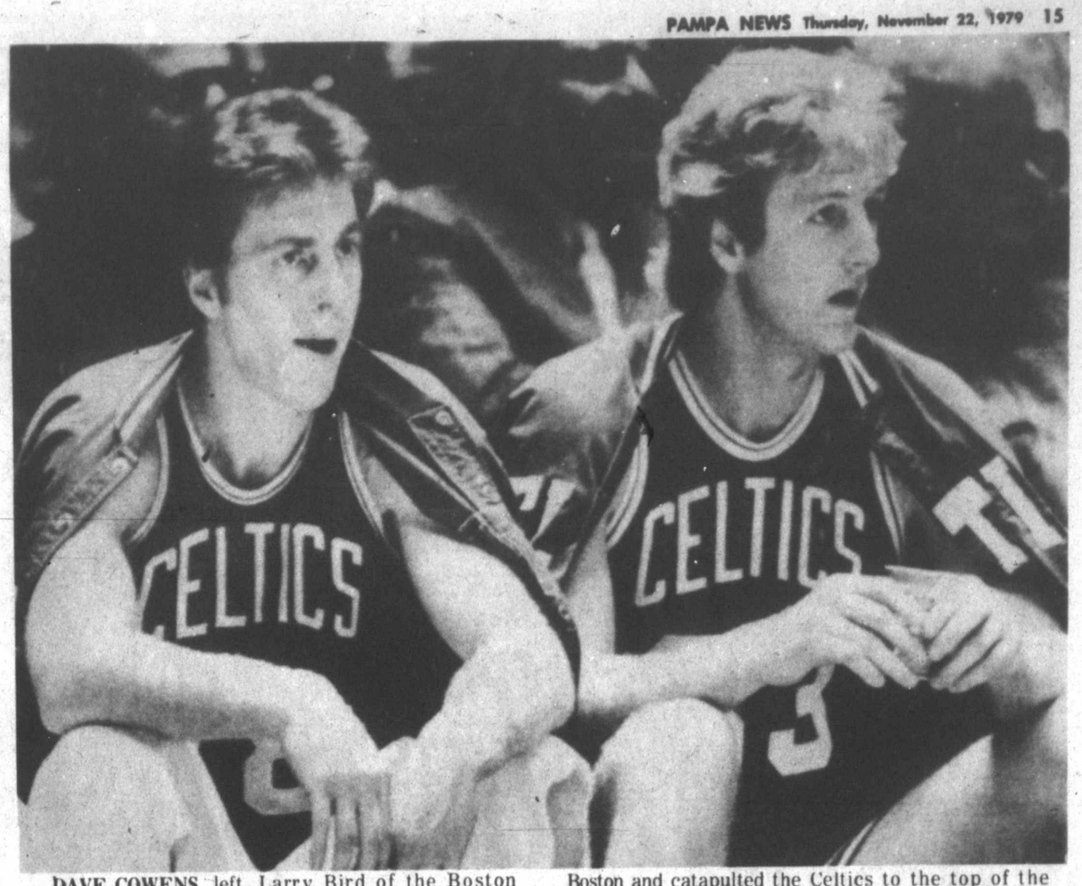
Lindsey Furniture captured the men's division title and Citizen's Bank and the Salty Dogs tied for second.

Final standings are as follows:

Mixed: Cates Welding, 11-0; Carlson-Cradduck, 12-1; Kyle's Welding, 11-2; Tri-Plains, 10-3; Ogden and Son, 7-6; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 7-6; Hobart Baptist Church, 5-8; Pampa News, 5-8; First Baptist, 5-8; D & S Suzuki , 4-9; Celanese, 3-10; Lost Cause, 3-10; DeWitt's Tipsters, 3-10; Police Department, 1-12.

Women: Con Chem Co., 11-0; Vet Set, 10-1; Pacers, 9-2; First Baptist Women, 8-3; Malcom Hinkle, 7-4; Dr. Pepper, 5-6; First Baptist Y.P., 5-6; Haliburton Services, 5-6; Pampa Nursing, 3-8; Hudson Drilling, 2-9; Gray Trucking, 1-10; Police Department, 0-11.

Men: Linmdsey Furniture, 9-0; Citizen's Bank, 7-2; First National Bank, 6-3; Pampa News, 5-4; Cabot, 4-5; Soil Conservation, 3-6; First Baptist, 2-7; Pioneer, 2-7; Dukes, 0-9.



DAVE COWENS ,left, Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics sit together on the bench recently during an NBA game. "I've never seen an unselfish team that didn't win," says Bill Fitch. Utilizing that philosophy, Fitch has created order out of chaos in Boston and catapulted the Celtics to the top of the NBA standings. "We have guys who like to pass," said Fitch, ticking off names like Daven Cowens and of course super-rookie Larry Bird.

(AP Laserphoto)

Baylor named American League's top performer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor became the first member of the California Angels to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award when the outfielder-designated hitter was made an overwhelming choice today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Baylor collected 20 of a possible 28 first-place votes from the special BBWAA committee to win by a runaway margin over outfielder Ken Singleton of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

The California slugger, who led the Angels to their first title ever in the AL West with a league-leading 139 RBI, 36 home runs and a .296 batting average, piled up 347 points to 241 for Singleton.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was given two votes for first place and a 226-point total for the third spot.

Baylor, Singleton and Brett were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Boston's Jim Rice, last year's MVP, finished fifth in the voting with 124 points, behind teammate Fred Lynn's 160½.

The 30-year-old Baylor's offensive totals also included 33 doubles, three triples and 22 stolen bases. The California slugger, one of the first crop of free agents in 1976, signed with the Angels on Nov. 16 of that year.

Singleton, 32, who had three first-place votes, had a .295 average that included 35 homers and 111 RBI.

Brett had a big year with the Royals, finishing second to Lynn in the AL batting race with a .329 average that included 23 homers and 107 runs batted in.

Mike Flanagan, the Cy Young Award winner from Baltimore, collected the remaining three first-place votes and finished in sixth place with 100 points. He was the only pitcher to finish in the Top 10.

Rounding out the Top 10 in the voting were outfielder Gorman Thomas of the Milwaukee Brewers with 87 points, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Angels with 58, catcher Darrell Porter of the Royals with 52 and infielder Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers with 48.

The 28 voters on the poll are made up from two sports writers in each AL city.

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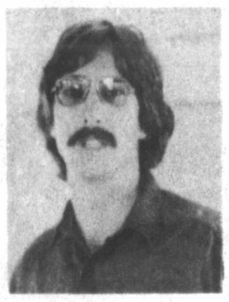

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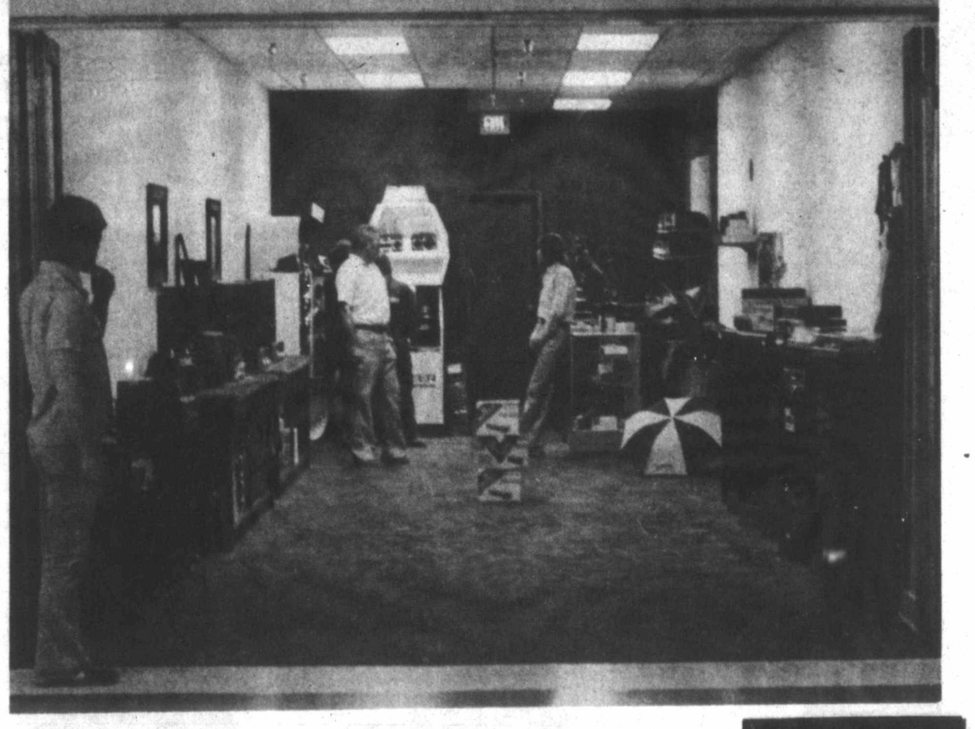

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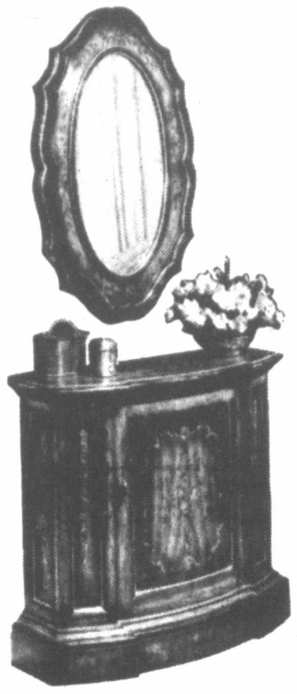

HIGHLY DECORATED DESIGNS, shown recently at a furniture market in North Carolina, include the hall piece and mirror combination, right. The antique fruitwood finish is embellished with floral and scroll decorations. Below, a trestle desk in traditional American style is assembled at home by the consumer

New designs from old traditions

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Home Furnishings Writer

Americans are known for their belief in the future. But it looks as though American manufacturers of wood furniture had the past in mind when they decided on new designs seen at the recent national furniture market in North Carolina.

Traditional furniture introductions were made at the fall session of the twice - yearly market which assembles retailers and manufacturers for a week - long orgy of shopping and shoptalk.

Most of the retailers' choices will be seen by consumers starting in the spring of 1980.

Major wood - furniture producers introduced large, new collections based on Italian, French, English and American styles of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Among design elements observed frequently was the combination of at least two woods of different colors in a single piece. Generally, darker - colored woods banded or trimed furniture made of lighter - colored wood.

Dressy ornamentation, almost like dressmaker detailing on clothing, was a feature of many new pieces. An effect used often was inlaying of several woods to form a design. The inlaying was real in expensive furniture and pretend, using a variety of methods, in less expensive furniture.

Also quite common were painted decorative motifs, brass trim and combinations of brass and moulding. At least three manufacturers ornamented china cabinets and other pieces with crackled glass.

In prior years, chrome furniture and chrome trim on wood furniture showed up at all price levels and in all styles. This year, the chrome was replaced by brass. Brass accessories and brass accents on furniture were seen in almost every showroom.

Does this mean that chrome is out? Not on your life! The American home - furnishings market, with its - tens of thousands of supplers and retailers, offers an exceptionally wide choice of merchandise. Though some styles may occassionally be hard to find, nothing ever really disappears completely.

If anything was hard to find, it was interesting, new modern designs. There were some. But the larger manufacturers concentrated on traditional furniture at the expense of modern.

Among noteworthy new modern groups, however, is a collection of tables and dining storage pieces by Paul Evans for Selig Manufacturing Co. Evans borrowed the traditional craft technique of reverse painting on glass. But he did his reverse painting on plexiglass. And instead of the traditional stylized scene, he spatter - painted the clear acrylic sheets with free - form splashes and dots. The effect is a bit like a Jackson Pollock painting.

At other markets in recent years, furniture that consumers take home in a box and assemble themselves has been increasingly popular, especially in stripped - down, modern styles. This time, there were new examples of self - assembled furniture. But some of the new designs are traditional, not modern.

"Our retailer customers asked us to make ready - to - assemble, traditional furniture," said Bruce Perlo, president of Sugar Hill Furniture. The company did just that.

The demand for traditional, self - assembled furniture indicates the growing acceptability of this type of furniture to American consumers, said Perlo.

Consumers like the furniture because it is less expensive. There is a saving of at least 11 percent, which represents what it costs to deliver furniture to a customer's home, said Perlo. Savings are usually greater, since it costs retailers less to stock, knock - down (or KD in industry terminology) furniture.

Wall systems and modular furniture are growing in popularity each year. At the recently concluded market, traditional - styled stacking furniture and wall systems were introduced by a number of manufacturers.

Although French, Italian or early American stacking furniture is incongruous in theory, in practice the furniture is attractive. Even more important, its storage capacity and flexibility make stacking furniture highly desirable to consumers, no matter what style furniture they may prefer.

Faucet manufacturers improve controls

Chicago (NFS) – Although man is conquering outer space and is about to crack the mystery of the human cell and life itself, man still makes many faucets that are less than perfect. They drip. They splash and splatter. Often it's hard to control the temperature of the water or the heaviness of the flow.

Single-lever faucets–the types which use one valve to control both the temperature and flow–have grown especially popular in the last 20 years. But until recently, the typical single-lever model did not provide the precision tuning which comes with a double-valve faucet.

Now, a breakthrough by Milwaukee Faucets, Inc., is changing the operation of single-lever faucets. The company, after years of research and testing, has introduced a patented, rotating-barrel cartridge for the single-lever faucet.

THE CARTRIDGE works on a simple motion that precisely controls the water flow with just the touch of a finger.

Besides introducing a new type of faucet movement, the new cartridge is washerless. The Milwaukee cartridge is made of Celcon, which does not allow mineral build-ups, a major cause of faucet failures.

"COMPARED to moon walks and the secret of life, this development might not seem so important. But, in the middle of the night when the faucet is dripping, or the next time you take a shower and can't control the water flow, the CareFree faucet may be just what you need to make life a little more pleasant," the manufacturer says.

Hospital stays last longer in Northeast region

Where your family lives can be a factor in the time and money you spend for hospital care, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Two national studies have found that families living in the Northeast section of the country average longer hospital stays than those living in the West.

Consequently, it costs them more money.

A study by the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities in Ann Arbor, Mich., showed the average stay for Northeasterners is more than eight days, compared to less than six days for Westerners.

And with national average daily hospital rates running close to $200, two additional days could translate into as much as $400.

There are slight differences in other areas of the country, too, but not quite as sharp.

In the North Central region, hospital stays average more than seven days, while in the South you can expect to spend about 6.7 days.

An American Hospital Association survey, breaking the nation into nine regions, found that the region comprised on New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania has the highest average length of hospital stay — about nine days.

Why the differences?

There are a number of theories. One is climate. The colder the area, the longer the hospital stay.

Another is that a large number of older people in a region increase average hospital stays.

An American Hospital Association explained: "In cold climates, it is often just not wise to send hospital patients home too soon.

"Also, we know that the older population averages about two times as long for hospital stays; and the Northeast has a high percentage of Medicare patients.

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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

Milk problems

By Joe Graedon

Q. My six - year - old son has been suffering from stomach aches with increasing frequency over the past six months.

Our family doctor hasn't been able to find any disease or psychological problem which would cause these belly aches, and wants us to try a milk - free diet for a few weeks to see if Danny is "lactose intolerant."

I always thought children need milk to grow. Won't this diet be harmful?

A. Pediatricians at Boston's Children's Hospital discovered recently that some recurrent stomach aches, a common and often mysterious childhood complaint, may be caused by the child's diminishing ability to digest the milk sugar, lactose.

This "lactose intolerance" may lead to gas, bloating, diarrhea, or stomach cramps, often appearing an hour or more after the offending milk product was eaten.

If your son's stomach aches go away on the milk - free diet, you can both breathe a sigh of relief. Of course, living with the diet will take a bit of adjustment. Although milk IS a good source of both calcium and riboflavin, other foods can also provide these nutrients.

Oysters and greens like spinach and collards and nuts (especially almonds), supply both calcium and riboflavin. So do yogurt and some natural cheeses, such as cheddar or Swiss which all contain less lactose than milk. Sardines, canned salmon and blackstrap molasses also provide calcium, while riboflavin is found in abundance in beef liver, heart and avocadoes.

True, most kids won't be thrilled with a diet starring spinach and liver. Fortunately, many lactose intolerant children can drink small quantities of milk without distressing symptoms. Because it is absorbed more slowly, small amounts of chocolate milk may work better than plain milk.

If your son is a real milk lover, you may want to try a powdered lactase enzyme product such as LACT - AID or LACTOZYME. When added to milk these products predigest the milk sugar so that most lactose intolerant people can enjoy dairy products again without difficulty.

You may also want to talk to your doctor about a calcium supplement. Some nonprescription antacids, such as Tums, contain calcium carbonate, but they can also have side effects if the dose is not carefully regulated.

Q. My mother, who is up in age, has a chronic restless leg problem which causes her to lose much sleep. Is there any drug to help these leg muscle cramps?

A. Unlike tennis elbow, weaver's wrist, or disco feet, "restless legs" are not cause by inflammation. In fact, we really don't have a good handle on what does cause this painful condition. All we know is that older people are more susceptible to night time leg and foot cramps.

Fortunately, there are some medications that may bring relief. While originally used for malaria, Quinine sulfate (300 - 600 mg two or three times a day) has also proved helpful for restless legs. And a drug called Quinamm which combines quinine and aminophylline is frequently prescribed by doctors.

These drugs may occasionally cause stomach pains, ringing in the ears, skin rash or dizziness in sensitive individuals and they should never be used by a pregnant woman or someone taking anticoagulants.

Another option is vitamin E. According to Dr. Peter Tsairis, an expert on muscle disturbances, "Many have reported the response to vitamin E therapy to be prompt, highly effective, and free from untoward (unwanted) side effects." The dose that has been recommended is 400 to 800 I.U. a day.

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Single parents can build better lives

Some people view divorce as the end of an emotional lifetime. Others see it as the beginning of a new era. Ask Chuck Mowry, executive director of Denver's Warren Village, the only community in the U.S. devoted entirely to single parents, and he'll tell you that becoming a solo parent "creates the opportunity to build a better life."

"One - parent families are here to stay, and it's time society stopped treating them as a lesser family unit than the more traditional two - parent version," continues the member of the Time Out Institute, established in 1977 by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Mowry addresses the topic of solo parenting from a strong base of practical experience. He is the driving force behind Warren Village, an innovative community catering exclusively to families making the transition to the one - parent lifestyle, whether caused by divorce, spouse death or personal preference.

The Village is the result of the collaboration of churches, individuals, foundations, government, businesses and other civic groups in Denver who have given time, money, and effort to establish a transitional community where single - parent families can find a broad range of services to help meet their needs as they stabilize and begin to look forward.

In operation since 1974, Warren Village is a private, non - profit, non - sectarian community service agency.

"We like to think of Warren Village as a self - help center," explained Mowry. "The Village provides the resources to assist parents who are working through the experiences of singleness and parenting." Those resources include: a stable and supportive environment of other single parent families; low cost housing; career development and family counseling; and licensed child care facilities.

Mowry advises "all professionals dealing with single parent families to turn what is commonly viewed as a 'no - win' situation into a growth experience." Mowry and his fellow Time Out Institute members are doing just that, by offering supportive information to solo parents on topics ranging from child psychology to nutrition and finance.

What is the biggest problem single parents face? "Being alone," asserts Mowry. "Too often, single parents will tend to isolate themselves, which can be very counterproductive. It is the rare individual who can handle the adjustment to single parenting on her or his own, without help from others."

His advice? "Find someone to talk to ... that's the single most important thing. Find your friends fast; seek professional counsel; and if at all possible, join a self - help group."

Residents of Warren Village need look no further than the apartment next door to find a friend and fellow single parent. The national prototype community is organized along the halfway house concept. It is not a permanent residential community, but a transitional environment.

"Families entering our community must establish a set of objectives or goals that they wish to attain. When they have achieved their objectives, it is understood that they will leave the Village, join the mainstream of society, and make way for other one - parent families," said Mowry.

Unfortunately, not every single parent has the option of entering a Warren Village setting when adjusting to the solo situation. Even for those single parents living in the Denver area, there is a waiting list to enter this unique environment.

Most communities do have local programs and resources to help people cope with this change in lifestyle. Mowry suggests looking into mental health center programs, and searching out single parent groups listed in the phone book. Many women's organizations and women's resource centers also sponsor seminars useful to single parents.

Nevertheless, Mowry contends that there simply are not enough programs available for single parents. He cites this example: the number of licensed child care centers in the United States is able to serve only one - fifth of all the children who need them.

Interest in starting versions of Warren Village across the country has been high, but unproductive to date. Mowry discovered the major stumbling block for most groups seeking to found one - parent family communities has been the lack of funding which could be met through federal housing legislation which recognizes the needs for single parent family housing.

One of Mowry's favorite success stories is that of a young woman who arrived at the Village with a pre - schooler. In just one and a half years she completed her education, found permanent employment and was able to purchase her own home. The greatest reward for Mowry was to see her elected to the Warren Village board of trustees.

A poster in Mowry's office summarizes the philosophy of Warren Village, and single parents; it states, "the harder I work, the luckier I get."

Mowry and fellow Institute members are examining the single parent lifestyle and its impact on both parents and children from the legal, financial and psychological viewpoints. Their findings and the results of previous Institute programs are availalbe at no charge. Prior research includes an extensive nationally - projectable attitude study of wage - earning mothers, the first of its kind.

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Gobbling professor fools turkeys

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HATFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "Gaahble, gobble-gobble-gobble-gobble."

That's "Hello," from University of Massachusetts professor David Stemple, a man who's more than willing to talk turkey.

Stemple is a bird watcher, photographer and hunter whose ability to attract the wild birds with his voice or a special box gives him a kind of Pied Piper status among the beak and feather set.

Either way, his gobble is so good most turkeys can't tell the difference, he says.

Decked out in his camouflage hood and outfit, Stemple sat against a tree near his 100-year-old farm house in this western Massachusetts town and explained the ancient art of talking turkey.

To gobble himself, the 42-year-old computer science teacher uses a small mouthpiece. The call, which starts high and careens down the scale, sounds more like "a screeching whinny," or a series of yelps, than a gobble.

If that doesn't turn on the turkeys, Stemple has a wooden box that produces turkey-like sounds when he moves the lid.

The hardest bird to attract is the gobbler, or adult male, who is accustomed to hens coming to him — not vice versa.

If the gobbler fails to respond to hen calls, Stemple calls out like another gobbler who is mating with a hen. This, he says, arouses jealousy in the turkey's heart; or possibly the Peeping Tom in him, and he moves closer.

"When they strut they swell up to twice their size," he says. "You're sitting against a tree and it's coming right at you. Looks like a dinosaur."

Stemple, who learned to call turkeys as a boy in West Virginia, says he enjoys shooting the birds with a camera as well as with a gun.

Stemple has learned to respect the old birds. "They're wild, wary and they seem intelligent, even though they're not really," he says.

"Being 20-pound birds with enemies like the bobcat, wolf and coyote, they've evolved very good predator-evasion tools. They have almost 360-degree vision that picks up any movement, so they can get off the ground," he said.

Brownies make floral projects

Residents of the Leisure Lodge Nursing Home recently received floral arrangements made by Brownie Troop No. 217.

The troop, comprised of third graders from Travis Elementary School, also sang songs to the residents.

Brownies who made and presented the floral arrangements included Joni Andrews, Felicia Bills, Mary Courtney, Teressa Currie, Julianna Enloe, Dixie Holder, Kathy Hoskins, Tobi Killgo, Lori Newcomb, Tiffany Quillen, Sherylyn Snapp, Angela Taylor, Michele Williams and Elizabeth Woicikowfski.

20th Century Club has history program

"A Look Around Town," presented by Mrs. W.R. Campbell and Mrs. Richard Morris, was the main program at a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in Mrs. Jerry Carlson's home.

Twenty-one members heard the history of Pampa and discovered opportunities waiting for women in the education, sports and social work fields in Pampa.

Miss Elsie Cunningham gave a mini-book review on "Elephant Bones and Lonely Hearts" by Ronald Rood.

Mrs. Carlton Freeman, president, presided over the business portion of the meeting.

Dough ornaments featured at meeting

Pam Lock demonstrated making Christmas tree ornaments from dough at the November meeting of the Heritage Art Club, hosted by Yvonne Scrimshire.

Nadine Hill also demonstrated making rose flowers out of silk.

Pat Griffin presided over the business meeting.

The club held their Thanksgiving party Nov. [illegible]

Tranquilizer overuse anything but calming to health officials

Overuse of tranquilizers is anything but calming to the nerves of health professionals, concerned about the abuse of so -called "minor" tranquilizers.

The concern of professionals can be understood by a look at the figures on tranquilizer use: after less than 20 years since the first minor tranquilizer was marketed, today nearly one out of six persons takes such a drug each year.

In 1978, some 68 million prescriptions were sold with a wholesale market value of $360 million; one of those drugs, Valium, accounts for 70 percent of the market and is the number one selling prescription drug in the country, according to a consumer affairs officer with the Food and Drug Administration.

The figures seem to indicate a country that has a large number of people unable to get through the stress and strain of everyday living. The minor tranquilizers are prescribed for people who supposedly have more than the normal amount of anxiety or tension to deal with, but many health professionals doubt that the the prescribing of the drug is so limited.

Not only may too many people be obtaining tranquilizers, but they may be taking them in excessive dosages and for too long. Both psychological and physical dependency can result.

The products are called "minor" tranquilizers because they are used mainly for the treatment of anxiety, whereas the stronger "major" tranquilizers are prescribed principally for the treatment of psychotic disorders such as schizophrenia.

When the drugs were first introduced in the medical field, they were thought to have little potential for producing dependency.

However, as the evidence of abuse and dependence mounted, the drugs were put in a controlled schedule by the Drug Enforcement Administration in 1976. Under that schedule, prescriptions are valid for only six months and can be refilled only five times.

Studies indicate that women use more tranquilizers than men. Some reasons given for that are that women go to the doctor more often, are more open about discussing their feelings and frustrations and report more symptoms of physical and emotional discomfort than men.

Withdrawal symptoms noted with the drugs included agitation, insomnia, sweating, tremors, abdominal and muscle cramps, vomiting and even convulsions. FDA has recommended that use of the drugs, inluding Miltown and Librium, be limited to no more than four months duration.

The abuse and dependency problems have also prompted the FDA to order new warnings in the labeling of the tranquilizers.

It is generally agreed that most tranquilizers are prescribed by general practitioners who believe them "safe" for treating a "case of the nerves". In connection with those prescribing practices, the FDA has particular concern to check into promotion practices by drug firms.

The history of the promotion of tranquilizers has been a series of attempts to suggest — sometimes subtly and sometimes not — that these drugs are useful in treating states beyond anxiety and in coping with the everyday stresses of life. On more than one occasion the FDA has had to step in and force a firm to tone down its tranquilizer fanfare.

For more information on tranquilizers, contact the FDA office of Consumer Affairs, 500 S. Ervay, Suite 470 - B, Dallas, Texas 75201.

Test congressman on inflation bills

We've been handed another guide for testing the veracity of your congressman when he comes home (at public expense) to tell you how hard he's fighting inflation.

This one's from the National Association of Business Economists, based on the work of its legislative review committee composed of seven renowned academic and corporate economists.

Not surprisingly, the group gave Congress poor grades on its effort to ward off deficit spending. It found that of those bills and appropriations passed during the 1978 session, far more contributed to inflation than mitigated it. Criteria included the legislation's effect on incomes, supplies, prices or wages; whether direct subsidies were involved; and whether it might alter incentives, influence competition or otherwise affect economic efficiency.

By those measures, 13 bills were found to be significantly inflationary, 149 moderately inflationary, 219 of no inflationary impact, 28 moderately deflationary and only one significantly deflationary. That was the airline deregulation act.

The dirty baker's dozen included:

—Public Law 279, The Emergency Farm Bill, which raises the prices paid to farmers for not planting crops;

—PL 334, which expanded credit to farmers and other rural residents;

—PL 356, a $4 billion military construction bill;

—PL 483, which sharply limited competition from vessels owned or controlled by the Soviet government in shipping between the U.S. and other nations;

—PL 523, the Humphrey-Hawks bill to set a national goal of 4 percent unemployment by 1983;

—PL 588, which increased veterans' pensions;

—PL 599, authorizing $54 billion for highways and mass transit;

—PL 600, to cut taxes by $19 billion (we have to disagree with the economists here; any kind of tax cut is good, because it lets people keep their money; and the right kind of tax cuts can also spur greater production, which mitigates inflation);

—appropriation bills for HUD, Defense, Interior, Labor and HEW (wasn't Joe Califano supposed to have been a tightfisted administrator?)

Even an informed observer would have difficulty determining what role his congressmen played in the passage of those measures. Final votes are often lopsided, with the crucial tallies having taken place on earlier amendments. And usually, somewhere in the course of a bill's progression through Congress, a member can point to some vote he cast on the side of the taxpayer.

One needn't pin down responsibility for individual votes, however, to grasp the clear over-all message from the business economists: talk of congressional frugality is pure bunk.

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

14-year-old boy has trouble falling asleep

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a healthy, active 14-year-old boy. Lately he has been complaining about not being able to sleep, especially on Sunday nights. He seems to get all tense and nervous the night before he starts the school week over again. During the weekdays he sleeps fine. Is there anything that can be done to help him relax and fall asleep?

DEAR READER — Many people who think they don't sleep very much actually sleep a perfectly normal length of time. Nature plays a little trick on us. We may be awake a few minutes and it seems like hours.

The only reliable way to measure sleep duration is to do sleep studies on individuals and record how many hours they're asleep as opposed to how many hours they're awake during a normal sleep period. I guess this is something like our reactions to dreams. We think our dreams last for minutes or hours and lots of times a dream only occupies a few seconds. Our appreciation of time during the sleep phase doesn't seem to be very accurate.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep And Insomnia. It will give you a lot more information on sleep and what can be done for people who have trouble with sleeping. 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.

One of the best aids to improve sleep is to develop regular sleeping habits. That means going to bed at the same time every night. It's a bit like being hungry. We get hungry at specific hours because we're used to eating at exactly that time. Once that time has passed, we may not be hungry. The same is true of going to bed. If you stay up past the time you've become habituated to going to sleep, you may not feel sleepy. To improve sleep, you need to try to eliminate all the stimuli that tends to keep you awake. This means that you need a dark room and should eliminate all the excess sound that's possible.

Exercise is helpful for some people but it must be done during the day or at least a matter of hours before the sleep hour. If you exercise too close to bedtime, your body will still be active and you'll have trouble sleeping.

Mental exercise works about the same way and it could be that your active boy is studying extra hard Sunday evenings and using his brain actively in preparation for the coming school week. Many college students have trouble because of this. It's a good idea to stop doing mental work or mentally absorbing activities for at least an hour before bedtime so the brain can slow down and relax.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Teens: I'm constantly on the lookout for information that is useful and informative. Very recently I came upon a group of pamphlets that are free and are chock-full of information.

The pamphlets are distributed by the Addiction Research Foundation, 33 Russell Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S-2Sland are entitled "Facts About. ..."

The series includes "Facts About LSD," "PCP," "Cannabis (marijuana)," " Hallucinogens," "Amphetamines," "Aerosols," "Barbiturates," "Tobacco" and "Tranquilizers."

The pamphlets give a background of the drugs, the short-term and long-term effects, who uses the drugs and the legal ramifications of each drug.

If you want the facts, write to the foundation and request one or all of the pamphlets. So you won't lose this address, do it today!

Dr. Wallace: I know that there is a very slight chance that this will be printed but I'll feel better just putting this in writing.

My mom and I have difficulty communicating. She tells me to express myself, but when I talk to her we get into an argument.

Many times when I ask her to explain something she ends up saying "You will do it my way because I said so. And don't forget, I'm the boss."

To prove her point, she called the lady I baby-sit for and told her that I couldn't make it that day. Do you think this is right?

Mother also insists that I will not be allowed to date or drive a car until I am 18. I'm now 15. Your thoughts please.— Gina, Merced, Calif.

Gina: It's true that parents are the boss and teens should do as they are asked, but parents have the responsibility of setting an example and by showing love and patience.

I personally think the "because I said so" approach by parents is weak. Teens deserve an explanation, but an argument should never be the result of that explanation.

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

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Many years ago when an allergist told me I'd sniffle less if I slept in a warm room, I waited weeks to ask Otis to close off his nightly supply of fresh air.

When I finally did, he said at once that he'd give nocturnal warmth a try. We both hoped we wouldn't have to rent two motel rooms when we traveled.

We didn't. My coughing and sneezing lessened. And Otis found that his head was clearer when he woke up baking instead of shaking. Now if we can eliminate each other's snoring, we'll have a superb sleeping arrangement.

When I began asking couples if temperature preferences caused problems for them, I was surprised to learn that, in many cases, they did. In our grandparents' time, or perhaps in our own childhoods, almost everybody slept in cold upstairs rooms with windows that whistled in a blanket of snow with every blizzard. Nobody complained because there was no alternative.

Today we enjoy a central heat that keeps us comfortable day and night if we let it. The trouble is that some of us are warm - blooded and others are naturally cold - blooded and like it that way. When one spouse's thermostat setting makes the other mate shiver or sweat, the discomfort can trigger blueness and bickering in the cold — or redness and raw nerves in overdone heat.

Such disparity of pleasurable surroundings can be devastating. And a good marriage doesn't need any division that can be avoided. Couples of every age need to realize that. But we who have held to each other for 25 to 50 years have a special wish, indeed a need, to resolve all our differences, even that of temperature compromise. A dear friend sent me a letter in this regard.

DEAR LOUISE: When are you going to write about my problem — thermostats? My husband is a chilly soul who has the thermostat set around 90 degrees F. in spite of Jimmy Carter. I hail from frozen England and could get by nicely at around 60. (I have knitted "Africans" as a neighbor calls them — she says there's nothing like cuddling up on a cold night with a nice, warm "African".) I even resorted to buying HIM long johns, but to no avail. I sit in the back of the house and he sits in the hothouse of a den. He sleeps in my igloo but with the blanket turned up to "searing". I sleep with a sheet over me. Can you suggest a compromise? TOO MUCH HEAT.

DEAR T.M.H.: Your letter carries the same theme as others I've gotten. Yours is especially understandable and enjoyable because it is marvelously descriptive and also tinged with humor. But underlying the description and amusement, there is a real problem concerning mates who are attuned to each other's needs except in temperature.

You and your husband seem to have solved your thermostat differences quite well, perhaps as well as your innate selves will permit you to do. You still share sleeping quarters, which means you love each other and realize your need to wake up to a shared embrace.

(If I leave Otis during the night, because of his snoring, I always slip back to our bed to kiss him awake in the morning.)

Electric blankets with dual controls provide a comfort that our forefathers never envisioned, and you have that comfort. Stay with Himself as long as you can endure his heat — and when you leave temporarily, be sure to get back before you are too much missed.

Only you can aim for the compatible compromise you seek — and nobody else can do it for you. But always remember that nothing can replace, or improve upon, the give - and - take of talking out your annoyances. You don't need to wear gauze in winter nor does he need to don three overcoats in the house. You can dress-cooly and he can put on a light sweater. That way you'll each get a little and give a little. If you're still too warm, step outdoors for a breath of fresh air. If he's still too cool, hold his hand more tightly and affectionately.

That should make for better togetherness, which is what we all seek.

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

Pianist Alexander Toradze to be featured on PBS show

Alexander Toradze, silver medal winner in the 1977 Van Cliburn international piano competition, will be featured during a 30-minute program Dec. 12 on the Public Broadcasting Service.

The program, shown nationally for the first time, will be featured on KERA-TV, Dallas-Fort Worth. The special, titled "Lexo" for the pianist's nickname, was produced by Fort Worth Productions during the 1977 Van Cliburn competition.

It features Toradze onstage as a performer and during his two week stay with a Fort Worth family throughout the competition. He stayed with the Blake Byrne family. Toradze is from Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia.

One critic said his piano playing is "power and passion with limitless potential." The New York Times described Toradze's style as reminiscent of Sviatoslav Richter when he first toured the U.S. in 1960.

"Lexo" is a filmed record of Toradze's progress in the competition and the last half of the program features him performing three movements from Petrouchka by Stravinsky.

Musical selections include Mozart's Concerto in A Major and Sonata in E Flat Major, Scarlatti's Sonata in D Minor, Concerto Number 3 in C Major by Prokofiev and Partita Number 2 in C Minor by Bach.

The Van Cliburn competition, held every four years, is conducted under the auspices of the Fort Worth-based Van Cliburn Foundation.

"Lexo" was funded primarily by the Coca-Cola Company, the Tandy Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It was produced and directed by Mitchell Johnson. Film editor and location sound recordist was Lisa Johnson, cameramen were Doug Freeman and Neil Roach, and concert sound mixing was done by John Pfeiffer and Darrell Henke.

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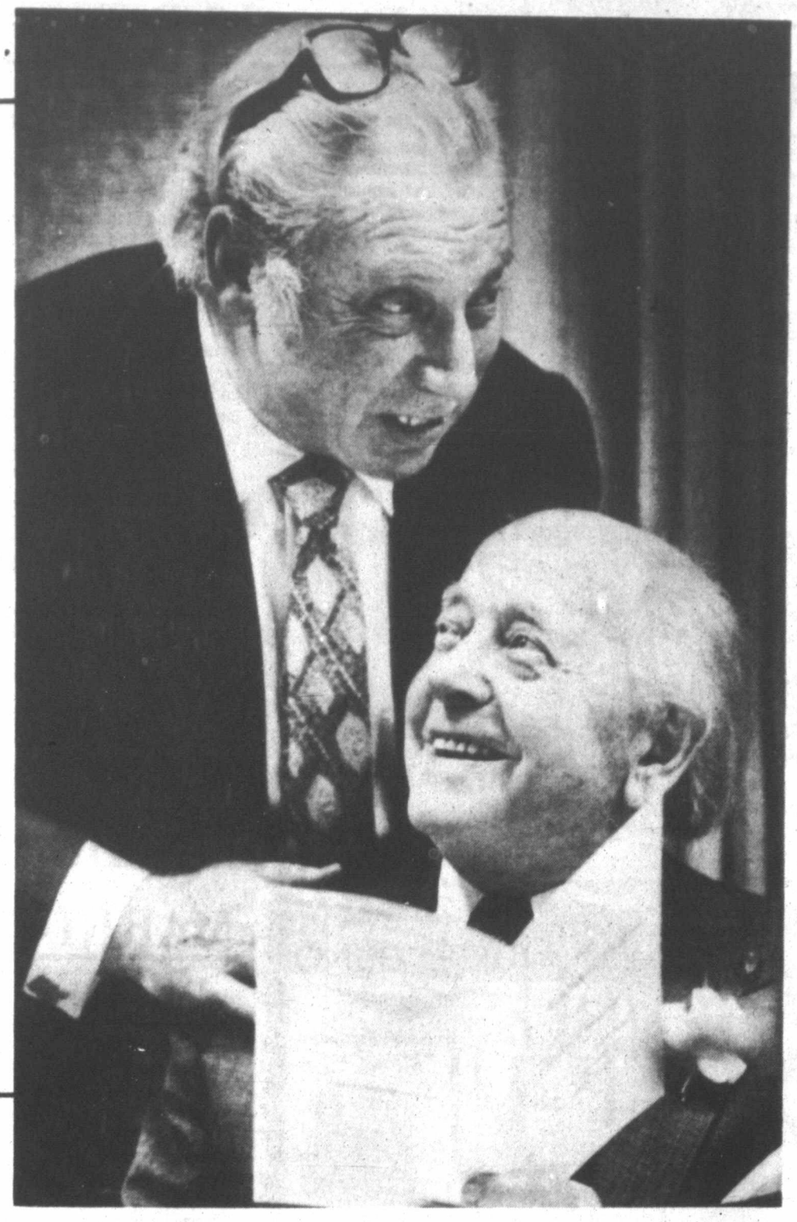

WORLD FAMOUS violinist Isaac Stern, top, shares a few words with maestro Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, at a party celebrating Ormandy's recent 80th birthday. The party was thrown by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. (AP Laserphoto)

Panhellenic president named

Julia Sparkman was named president of the City Panhellenic for 1980 during the group's annual banquet Monday night. Outgoing president is Karen Cory.

Other officers named include Dorothy Neslage, vice-president; Adelaide Coldwell, secretary; and Pat Gentry, treasurer.

A $100 scholarship was given to Kathy White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White. She is attending Baylor University. The scholarship, announced by Melinda Stowers, can be used to aid in sorority costs.

Sparkman said seven Pampa girls pledged sororities this year out of the 21 who went through rush.

Waynetta Hill and Linda Whatley provided the entertainment.

Candy Wyatt honored at Wurstfest

Candy Wyatt, "Girl of the Year" of the Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was at a German "Wurstfest" prior to the recent Fall Fling dance.

Calvin and Rochelle Lacy hosted the "Wurstfest."

Members met at a recent meeting in the home of Monica Leonard and the program, a demonstration of watercolor painting, was given by Cile Taylor.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't discount your many blessings

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a habilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

"O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love,
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Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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.

Popularity, versatility of microwaves increase

Chicago (NFS) – Microwave cooking is proving to be so popular that manufacturers are bringing out new accessories all the time to expand the versatility of this form of cooking.

One of the leaders in the field is Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago, which has added six new items to its MICRO-ETTE line of microwave oven accessories.

Among the new products is a versatile Bake'r Roaster with see-through cover at $17.95 suggested retail price. The mocha color base has an integral meat rack with drainage channel on one side, a flat cooking surface on the other. The dome-like cover has vents for the escape of excess steam and for insertion of a temperature probe.

THE REVERSIBLE base alone, dubbed the Bakin' Platter, carries a suggested retail price of $9.95. Both items will have four-color labels with instructions for use and care.

Also designed to serve a variety of cooking needs is the new Soup'r Sauce Set, a see-through dish with stay-cool handle and a lid that flips over to become a petite pan for heating or cooking small amounts.

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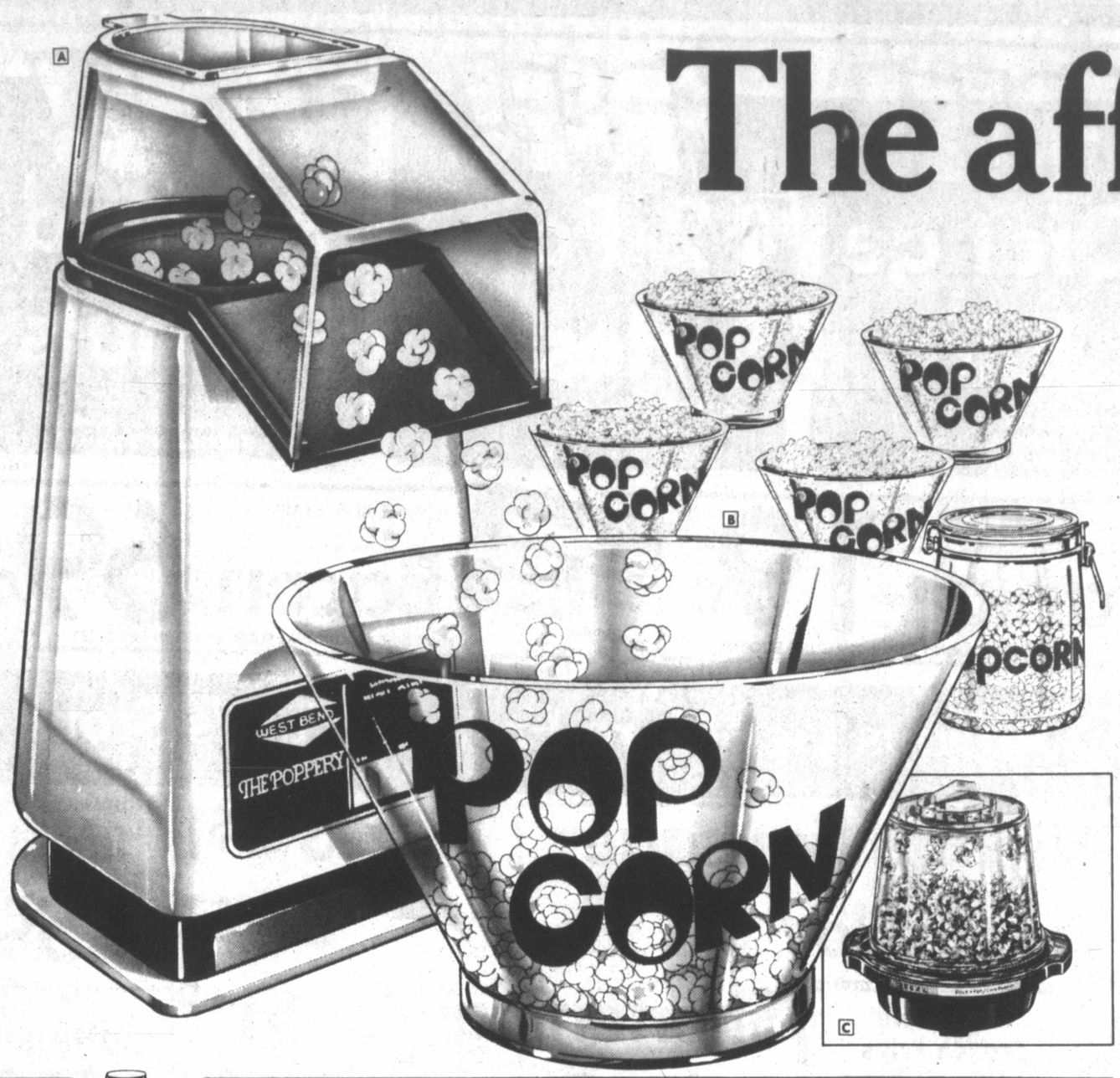

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Electrically pops big, light, fluffy kernels with hot air—not hot oil. Built-in butter melter distributes butter evenly. Let's you enjoy hot, crunchy popcorn non-stop by the bowl or by the bucket!
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B $3 off. 6-piece glass popcorn serving set.
Contemporary graphics set includes big, 4-quart serving bowl, 4 individual bowls and 1-liter French storing jar for unpopped kernels. Makes a great gift.
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C $2 off. See-and-serve self-buttering popper.
Automatically pops up to 4 quarts of freshly buttered kernels. And you can use the cover as a serving bowl. Nonstick popping surface is super easy to clean.
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D $5 off. Slo-Cooker Plus™—one pot does it all.
Bake, roast, grill, slow cook and even serve in it. Large 6-quart size is ideal for one-pot family meals and party-sized food preparations. A must for the holidays.
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E $3 off. Nonstick buffet skillet for entertaining.
Cook and serve in decorative high-dome pan, with warming feature. 11".
22.88 Reg. 25.99

F $30 off. 10-pc Club® Holiday® cast aluminum.
Heavy aluminum construction promotes even heat; high-dome lids seal in flavor.
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G $5 off. 6-quart slow cooker with removable liner.
Crockery insert removes for serving and storing. It's convenient and economical to prepare one-pot meals. Slow cooking requires little attention; retains flavors.
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H $3 off. Deluxe can opener/knife sharpener.
"Power pierce" lever opens cans fast, shuts off automatically. Sharpens knives.
27.99 Reg. 24.99

I 10-speed blender with 3 Oster® mini jars.
3 controlled-cycle plus 7 continuous speeds; 5-cup container opens at both ends, has 2-oz measure in lid.
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J $2 off. Deep fryer makes 1 to 4 servings.
Quickly makes delicious fries, chicken, onion rings. Automatically maintained heat. Snap-on lid, spoon incl.
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K 5-Spd. Hand mixer has thumb-tip control
Thumb-tip speed switch, chromed beaters plus ejector bar.
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L $5 off. 4-12 cup drip coffeemaker.
Trouble-free West Bend® Quik Drip® automatically brews delicious coffee through double filtering system. Warms.
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M $2 off. Our best Super Steam® spray iron.
Iron out stubborn wrinkles with fine spray mist or extra burst of steam. Light tells when iron is plugged in.
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N $3 off. 8" pan, Magic-Kote® interior.
Slicker surface, thicker aluminum pan. No oil needed. Rinse and wipe clean.
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O 12-cup automatic drip Coffeematic®.
Set it and forget it. Timer starts coffee brewing at prearranged time. Great. From GE Universal.
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P $5 off. Stir-fry cooking in electric wok.
Concentrated bottom heat cooks quickly. Sloping sides prevent burning. Variable heat control from 150-425°.
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Q $14 off. 7-pc tri-ply stainless cookset.
Durable stainless with even-heating carbon steel core. Self-basting lids.
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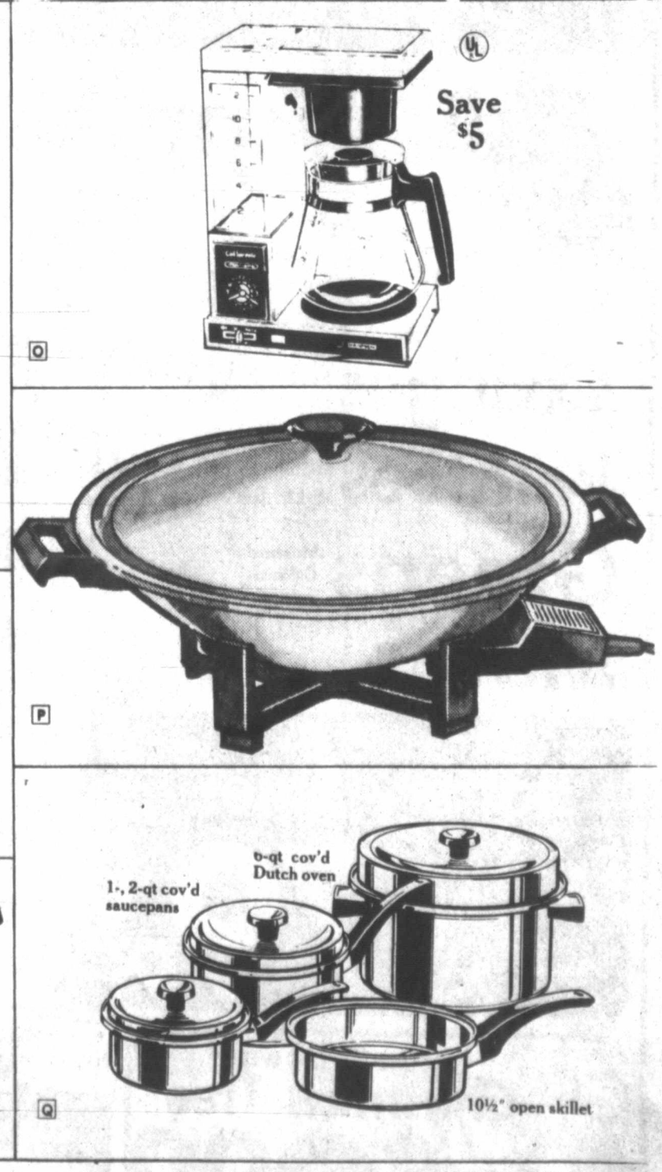

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TV

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:00 (4) TODAY
8:00 (4) (11) MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
(10) ALL AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE A special broadcast saluting Santa Claus and the start of the holiday season with parade highlights from New York, Toronto, Detroit, Hawaii and Philadelphia. Hosts: Jack Lord, Loretta Swit, Robert Walden, Victoria Principal and Howard Hesseman. (3 hrs.)
11:00 (10) NFL TODAY
11:30 (10) NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs Detroit Lions

AFTERNOON

2:30 (10) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'The Three Musketeers' The story begins with the arrival of a young countrified D'Artagnan in Paris to seek his fortune at the court of King Louis XIII. (60 mins.)
3:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs Dallas Cowboys
3:30 (10) THE NUTCRACKER
4:00 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

EVENING

6:00 (2) STAR TREK 'Tomorrow Is Yesterday' (60 mins.)
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) (7) NEWS
(9) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) BEWITCHED
6:30 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) NEWLYWED GAME
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(10) INTERGALACTIC THANKSGIVING
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00 (2) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
(3) MOVIE -(JUVENILE) *** "Gentle Giant" 1967 Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A small boy is allowed to keep a bear cub which eventually grows to 350 lbs. (2 hrs.)
(4) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY The female bodyguard of the kidnapped president of an alien planet appeals to Buck to rescue the leader from a gangster who is holding him for ransom. Guest star: Gary Coleman. (60 mins.)
(5) INSIDE THE NFL
(7) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley lace up their roller skates for a blind date with two talented professional men who happen to be little people.
(9) NEWS DAY
(10) THE WALTONS John-Boy has finally been found after he has been missing in action for three months. (60 mins.)
(11) GUNSMOKE
7:30 (7) BENSON Benson and Marcy engage in a snooping comedy of errors as they cope with a house divided by suspicion because a sensational remark by the governor is leaked and makes front page news.
(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
8:00 (2) 700 CLUB
(4) QUINCY
(5) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1979 Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of giant pods to form emotionless replicas of humans. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)
(7) BARNEY MILLER Captain Miller must cope with a lawyer who threatens to sue the doctor who turned his former client, a vicious criminal, into a harmless young man.
(9) WORLD AT WAR 'Desert' (60 mins.)
(10) HAWAII FIVE-O When the inhabitants of a privately-owned Hawaiian island dig up the remains of two young people and bury them at sea to insure that autopsies will not be performed on the bodies, Steve McGarrett launches an investigation of the reputedly accidental deaths. (60 mins.)
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE
8:30 (7) SOAP Alien Burt and the real Burt have a showdown high on a skyscraper, and Corinne confronts her father, Chester, about his seeing another woman.

FRIDAY

MORNING

9:00 (10) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'The Adventures Of Sinbad' The story takes place in the world of the Arabian nights, where an adventurous young sailor, Sinbad, volunteers to recover Baghdad's magic lantern and genie from the wicked old man of the sea. (60 mins.)
10:00 (10) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE 'The Year Of The Gentle Tiger' A story of racial prejudice set against a backdrop of the disciplined sport of judo. (60 mins.)
11:00 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL

AFTERNOON

2:00 (7) NCAA FOOTBALL

EVENING

6:00 (2) STAR TREK 'Court Martial' (60 mins.)
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) (7) NEWS
(5) INSIDE THE NFL
(9) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) BEWITCHED
6:30 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) NEWLYWED GAME
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(10) DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00 (2) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
(3) WINSTON CHURCHILL--THE VALIANT YEARS
(9) SHIRLEY
(5) ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIANS SHOW Victor Borge hosts up-and-coming comics in a show taped at the Comedy Store in Hollywood. Performing are: Mike Binder, Mike Davis, Darrel Igus, Robert Wuhl, Rick and Ruby. (90 mins.)
(7) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Birth Of The Beatles' 1979 Stars: Stephen Mackenna, Rod Culbertson. The film traces the early years of the Beatles from their bleakest hours as unknown youngsters struggling to escape poverty to their invasion of America as the phenomenal artists who revolutionized the music scene. (2 hrs.)
(9) NEWS DAY
(10) CAPTAIN AMERICA Steve Rogers, ex-marine turned crimefighter Captain America, faces a severe test of his unusual abilities when a fanatical terrorist threatens the U.S. government with a drug which causes accelerated aging. Stars: Reb Brown, Connie Selleca. (Pt. I. of a two-part series; 60 mins.)
(11) GUNSMOKE
7:30 (5) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Chicago Bulls (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(9) WALL STREET WEEK 'Grand Old Man' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Edson Gould.
8:00 (2) 700 CLUB
(4) THE ROCKFORD FILES Jim Rockford and his father win a Hawaiian vacation, but on arrival Jim is shanghaied by his old Korean War commander into a dangerous intelligence mission. (60 mins.)
(9) EDWARD THE KING 'The Royal Quadrille' (60 mins.)
(10) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Lurene Tuttle guest stars as a lovable country character known as Granny, who also counterfeits. (60 mins.)
(11) LAREDO
8:30 (5) DAVID SHEEHAN'S HOLLYWOOD
9:00 (4) EISCHIED Eischied fears that a deranged disco dancer and master of disguises, who eluded police efforts to catch him 15 years ago, may be responsible for a series of bizarre attacks on pretty young women. (60 mins.)
(5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) 'Ashanti' 1979 Michael Caine, Omar Sharif. A man crosses the Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who abducted his wife. (117 mins.)
(7) PLAYBOY ROLLER DISCO PAJAMA PARTY Richard Dawson hosts a gathering of celebrities and playmates in an exciting outdoor roller skating extravaganza at the Playboy Mansion West. (60 mins.)
(9) CONNECTIONS 'Eat, Drink and Be Merry' Narrator James Burke shows how the 1476 invasion of Switzerland by Charles the Bold and Napoleon's need for an efficient way to store provisions led to the development of modern rocketry. (60 mins.)
(10) DALLAS Lucy decides that Alan Beam is the man for her after she witnesses him standing up to J.R. without knowing it was a fight staged by the two of them. (60 mins.)
(11) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Kidnapped" 1971 Michael Caine, Trevor Howard. Story of the gallant outlaw who knew but one love-his country-until a fiery girl and a valiant boy enter his life. (2 hrs.)
9:30 (2) THE LESSON
10:00 (2) SOMETHING SPECIAL
(3) LAST OF THE WILD
(4) (7) (10) NEWS
(5) HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS 'The Band Wagon' (1953) A fading star is persuaded to do a Broadway musical, takes over as director, and the play is a smash. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, and Nanette Fabray star. (2 hrs.)
10:30 (2) CHRIST FOR THE NATIONS
(3) MOVIE -(SCIENCE) *** "Fahrenheit 451" 1967 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. A world where reading is forbidden and firemen are to burn books, except one, who decides to read what he is supposed to be burning. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(9) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Cheryl Ladd, George Carlin. (90 mins.)
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE NIGHT STALKER: Sentry' A number of people who work in an underground archive are found dead and Kolchak investigates. (Repeat) 'HELTER SKELTER' Part II. 1976 Stars: George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback.
10:45 (7) VIRGINIAN
11:00 (2) RISE AND BE HEALED

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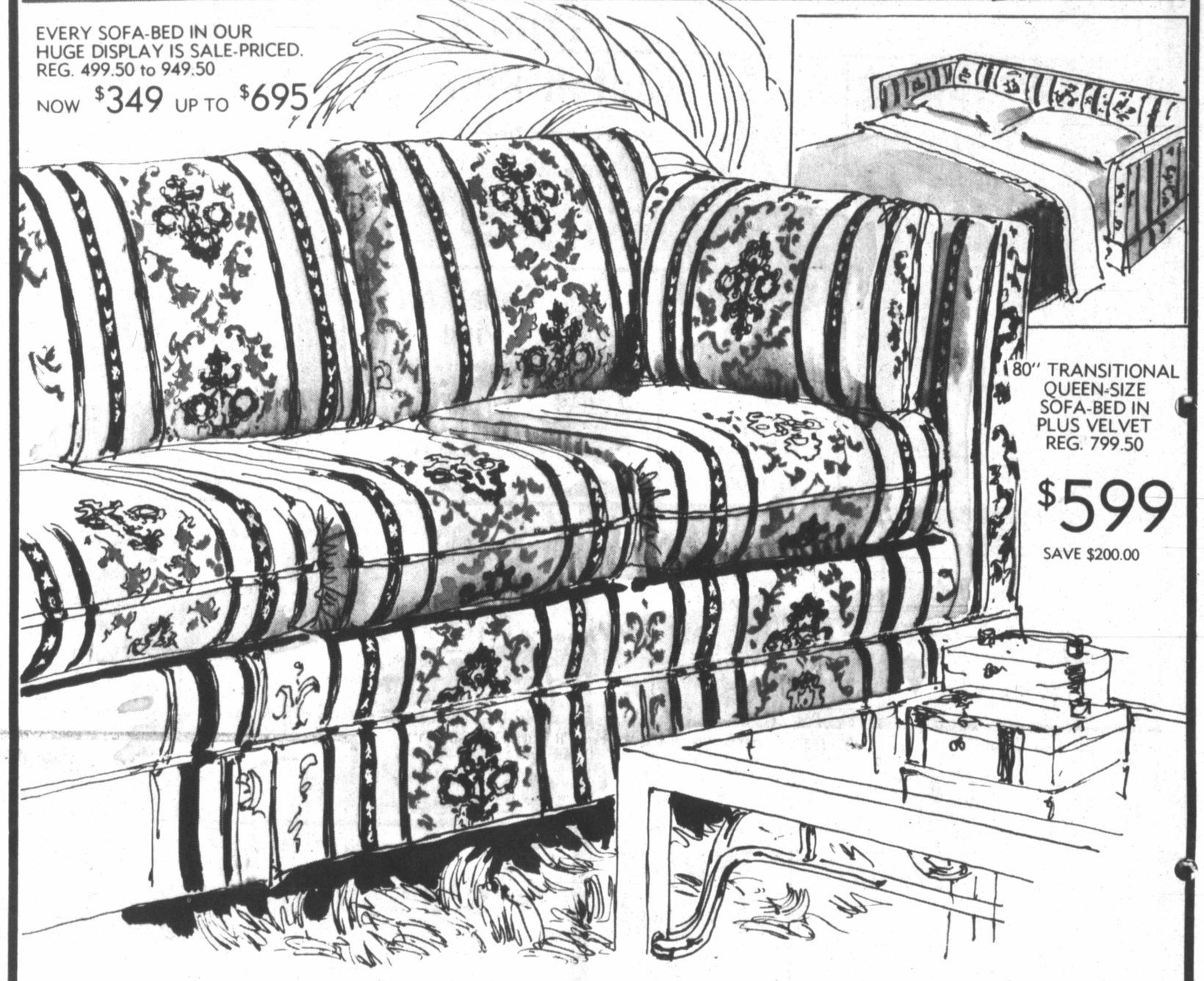

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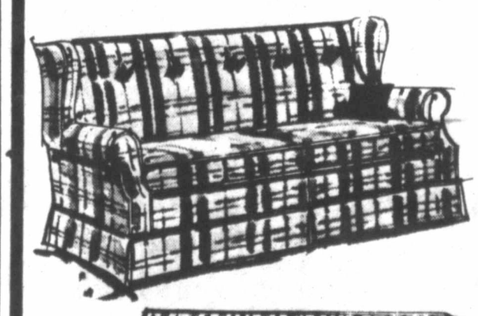

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FAMOUS SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS
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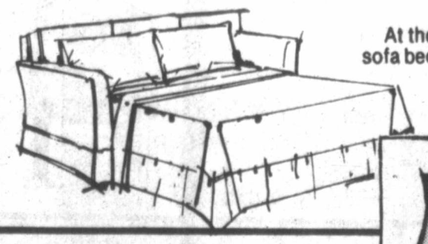

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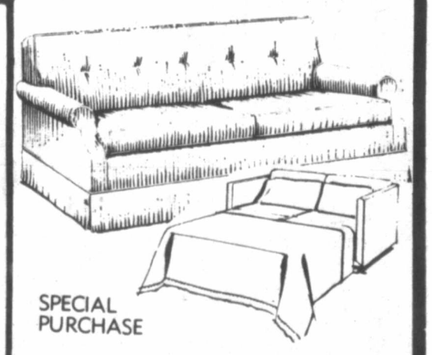

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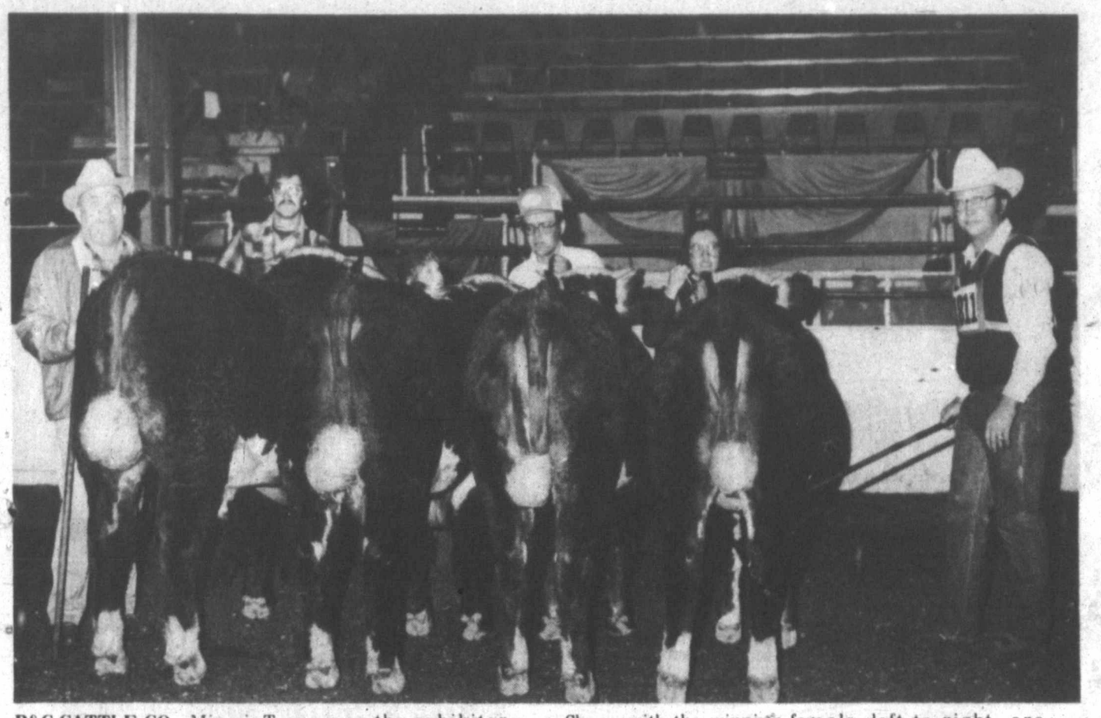

B&C CATTLE CO., Miami, Texas was the exhibitor of the reserve grand champion female in Register of Merit Hereford competition at the American Royal in Kansas City. The winning female was B&C Ms LI Dom 8246, a daughter of of HH Advance C756. A total of 137 head of Herefords were exhibited representing 71 owners from 20 states in the strong competition. Shown with the winning female, left to right, are: Dr. Bill Able, Manhattan, Ks., judge of the show; David Largent, Wilsall, Mont., newly elected vice-president of the American Hereford Association; Gene Schroeder, Palisade, Neb., new AHA president, and at the halter is owner Bill Breeding.

Breeders gather at Hereford show

KANSAS CITY, Mo.- Hereford breeders, spectators and breed followers from all parts of the nation gathered in Kansas City to witness a very competitive Register of Merit Hereford show at the American Royal. Setting the stage for a powerful Hereford contest was the active show participation from 71 breeding establishments representing 22 states.

A very exciting moment during the 135 head ROM show will long be remembered by Hereford enthusiasts for its depth of quality, number of entries, overall breed strength and general industry optimism.

A very exciting moment during the 135 head ROM show was the selection of the grand champion bull. Dr. Bill Able, well-known livestock judge and professor from Kanses State University, Manhattan, went to the first place senior yearling and champoin senior bull for grand honors. The purple award winner is JC Mo Le. 14F 719, son of Britisher Mo Le 14F. This bull adds another victory to his winning record which began as a senior bull calf. He presently weighs 1,925 pounds, and has a 2.51 W.D.A. He was shown under the joint ownership of Clarke Hereford, Medicine Lodge, Ks., and Robin Coulter, Bridgeport, Neb.

For his reserve champoin bull of the show, Dr. Able selected the first place two-year old and reserve senior champion bull, RB LI Domino. This 2,065 pound bull has a 2.25 W.D.A. This son of CH Domino 439 is owned jointly by Maple Lawn Farms, Wheeler, IL., and Ron Baker, Ada, Minn.

Receiving the honors of grand champion female of the American Royal was TRC Miss Domino 8011. This early spring yearling heifer is owned by Gregg Friedman, Natchitoches, La. She was sired by LI ADV Domino 3242 and was bred by the Ted R. Cooper Ranch, Paso Robles, Ca.

B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas., claimed the reserve champion female award on B&C Ms LI Dom 8246. This senior hefer calf, sired by HH Advance C756, was also calf champion of the show.

Pruett-Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Arizona and The Berry's Cheyenne, Wy., exhibited the champion yearling bull. This junior yearling is PW LI Domino 8246 and was sired by LI Domino 72269.

The reserve champion yearling bull award was also captured by the B&C firm. He is B&C LI ADV Dom 455, the first place summer yearling bull sired by HH Advance C756.

Champion bull calf honors went to Indian Mound Farm, New Harmony, In., on their senior bull calf entry. He is Adv 359 Domino 8184 and was sired by CH Domino 359.

B&C Cattle Co. stepped in the spotlight for the third time as their second place senior bull calf, B&C LI ADV 8247, was also selected as reserve champion bull calf. He also was sired by HH Advance C756 and was a member of the first place get-of-sire and winner of the best six-head class, both won to B&C.

Pruett-Wray claimed the reserve yearling heifer award on their late spring yearling entry, Beartooth Mary 402K, and also captured the reserve calf champion award on PW Ms LI Dom 9153 ET, the first place winter calf.

Other class winners were:

Bulls

Junior Calves, Indian Mound Farm on Adv 4001 Domino 9012

Winter Calves, Clarke Herefords and River Oaks Farm Searcy, Ark., on RO Sir Arthur 77

Early Spring Yearlings, Circle L Ranch, Ft. McKavett, Tx. on RCR Misch D4888

Heifers

Junior Calves, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Ok., on OSU Domino Darling

Summer Yearling, Grand Valley FArms, Ada, Mich., on GV LI Dominette 799.

GET-OF-SIRE class is one of the most coveted awards that can be won by a Hereford breeder in Register of Merit competition. This class consists of four head all sired by the same bull. Claiming this coveted award in Register of Merit Hereford competition at the American Royal in Kansas City was the offspring of HH Advance C756 a bull commonly refered to as "Hatchet". The winning Get was entered by B&C Cattle Co., Miami Texas. Owner Bill Breeding is shown on the right.

Farm Bureau meeting set

McALLEN - Highlighting the Texas Farm Bureau 46th annual meeting here Dec. 2-5, will be two special youth activities-- the Talent Find and Queen contest.

Outstanding young people from Texas rural regions will be competing for these prestigious titles and an opportunity to receive expense-paid trips next spring to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Virginia, and to the 1980 TFB Citizenship Seminar in Waco in July.

The Talent Find, scheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 2, will feature young entertainers who have won their county and district Talent Find competitions. Master of ceremonies for the contest will be Charlie Rankin, farm director of radio stations KURV and KESI in Edinburg.

This year's Talent Find finalists are Karen Kellett and Devin Mitchell, Henrietta; Lanl Drake, Greenville; Treva Etheridge, Canton; Kimmy Brooks, Welch; Beverly Carothers, Kay Collier and Steven Schwartz, Goldwaithe; DeLana Youell, Lometa; Angela Brashier, Liberty; Willie Strieder, Sealy; Kini Lee Dechman, Gonzales; and Brenda Dea Lang, Rio Hondo.

The TFB Queen contest will be held Monday evening Dec. 3, with Millard Shivers, manager of rural development at Blue Cross-Blue Shield, serving as master of ceremonies. Ten young beauties have advanced from their county and district contests to become state finalists.

Participants will be Peggy Reynolds, Vernon; Melissa McMinn, Waxahachie; Janet Gibby, Sulphur Springs; Kimmy Brooks, Welch; Kristie Blackburn, Abilene; Debra Conradt, Lometa; Katie Rawlinson, Liberty; Phonda Gertson, Lissie; Peggu Ann Breden, Cuero; and Tracy Syma, Sinton.

Talent Find and Queen contest participants are limited to young poeple in Farm Bureau families between the ages of 16 and 22. Both contests will be held in the McAllen Convention Center.

Fund drive for home over half way

A project to establish a half-million dollar endowment fund to provide permanent support for the Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian is nearing the $300,000 mark at Thanksgiving time, and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is conducting a fund drive to reach a $400,000 goal by the end of the year.

If it is successful, Malouf and Iris Abraham of Canadian, who launched the Foundation Fund with a cash gift of $200,000, have pledged to give the final $100,000 to create the half-million dollar endowmment fund.

A drive to raise $200,000 in gifts from citizens of the community and the area was launched by the Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 1. By mid-November the drive had produced more than $80,000.

Gifts in any amount are sought, but major gifts will be necessary if the goal is to be reached, and an appeal is being made in the Northeast Panhandle area which is served by the non-profit nursing home for help in creating the endowment fund.

The Edward Abraham Memorial Home, created in 1964 with a $75,000 gift from the family of the late Edward Abraham and matching gifts from the residents of the area, has ben operated since that time as a community owned, non-profit facility dedicated to the needs of the elder citizens of the northeast Panhandle area. Its Board of Directors is appointed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Since its opening in 1964, the Memorial Home has been expanded, again with gifts from area residents.

Gifts to the fund are fully tax-deductible.

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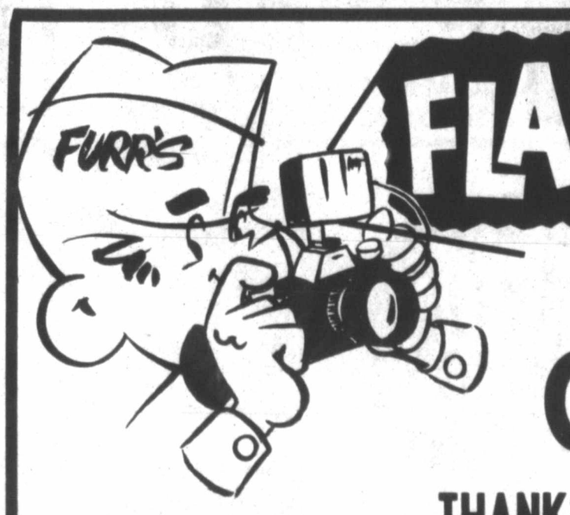

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WHAT WOULD "The Sound of West Texas" be without the freshmen members? The West Texas State University Marching Band has 235 student members and almost 100 of them are freshmen. The flag girls, a drill team of 24 marching members, also would be missing a few members without the freshmen. Pampa's contribution to the band is flag girl Sandra Anmderson, daughter of Jeff Anderson of 1916 Lynn.

Politicians never learn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Given the lessons of campaigns past, presidential candidates and their managers should have learned by now that forecasting the outcome of a political contest can magnify a defeat and take the edge off a victory.

They haven't.

For some reason, inside every campaigner is a would-be oddsmaker. The wise ones try to convince the world that their candidates will be delighted to limp home second or third in this or that presidential primary election.

But enthusiasm often overcomes wisdom. It's happening in the 1980 campaign.

Some will magnify defeats, as Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. did by counting too heavily on victory in an otherwise meaningless straw poll in Maine. He lost, to former CIA Director George Bush.

Some will help take the edge off smaller-than-expected victories, and make them look like defeats. That happened dramatically two campaigns ago, when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's manager in New Hampshire said anything less than 50 percent of the vote in that opening primary would be grounds for suicide. Muskie won with 44 percent. Hiy campaign went downhill from that point.

Last campaign, Ronald Reagan had problems with forecasts that exceeded performance. His people in New Hampshire began by forecasting a landslide. When Reagan lost by a handful of votes to then-President Gerald R. Ford, his claim of satisfaction at having come that close to an incumbent was undermined by the early claims that he was going to win.

In the 1976 Florida primary his campaign manager, E.L. (Tommy) Thomas, forecast a 2-1 victory over Ford, then toned it down to 55 percent. Ford won with 53 percent of the vote, and Reagan once again said he was delighted with the outcome.

Thomas is still working for the Reagan cause, and he's still into forecasting. He said weeks ago that Reagan would win 2-1 over former Texas Gov. John B. Connally in last Saturday's Republican straw vote in Florida.

FOCUS

Thanksgiving and FDR

If President Franklin D. Roosevelt hadn't changed the observance of Thanksgiving 40 years ago, millions of Americans might be celebrating the holiday next week, rather than today. In 1939, Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving from the last Thursday in November to the fourth Thursday, because merchants wanted a longer Christmas shopping season. The action caused considerable confusion at the time. Several states followed Roosevelt's decision. Others observed the older tradition and celebrated a week later. Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel proclaimed Thanksgiving on both days. But the town of McGregor, Texas, ignored them both and celebrated on Friday, November 24.

DO YOU KNOW — What U.S. president proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving Day?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Scientists who study the weather are called meteorologists.

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QUEEN SIZES REG. 10.97.....7.77
PILLOWCASES REG. 5.97.....3.77

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2.37 BOYS' BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS REG. 2.77 & 3.17

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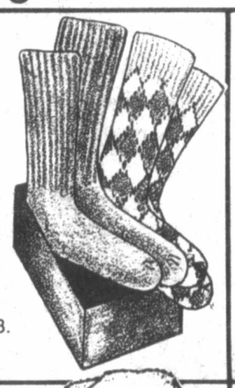

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MEN'S CREW SOCKS. Gift boxed! Acrylic/Nylon. 10-13.

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LADIES' BIKINI BRIEFS. Nylon, Cotton panel. 5,6,7.

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"TIMBUKTU" TOWEL SET. Cotton/Polyester. Pretty!

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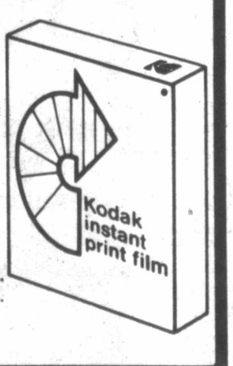

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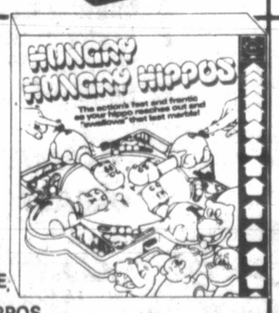

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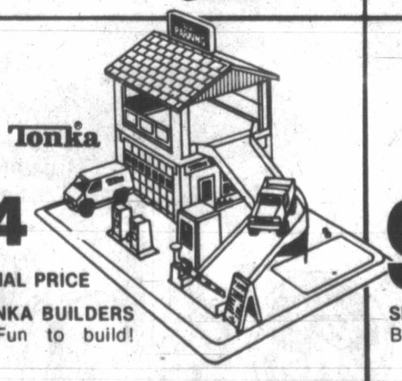

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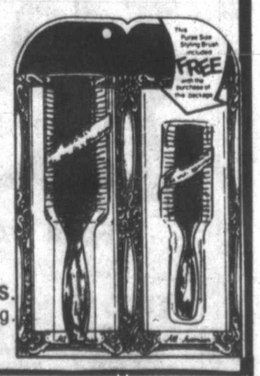

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A CAMBODIAN GIRL sits along-side a blanket - draped over the remains of her mother near this Thai - Cambodian border town of Aranyaprathet. They were about to be evacuated to the Sa Kaew, Thailand, refugee camp when the mother died, leaving the little one all alone.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tractor added to museum collection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, often called "the nation's attic" because of its collection of museum pieces, has added an artifact commemorating the 75th anniversary of the first crawler-type tractor.

It was on Thanksgiving Day, 1904, that a grain harvester manufacturer, Benjamin Holt, successfully demonstrated his new machine near Stockton, Calif.

The crawler tractor demonstrated by Holt "changed farming and earth-moving industries in America" and in much of the world as it developed over the years, the Smithsonian said Tuesday.

In 1925, the Holt Manufacturing Co. and the Best Tractor Co. merged to form the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which became synonymous with the crawling machine.

As part of its historic display of farm equipment — including scythes and cradles, McCormick reapers and other pioneering implements, the Smithsonian has on display a 1929 model "Cat 10" tractor, the smallest ever built by Caterpillar.

The tractor was donated by George E. Logue of Trout Run, Pa., who says the Cat 10 was "the small farmer's tractor just as the Model A was designed for the average motorist."

Smithsonian officials noted that the early crawler tractors developed by Holt and others were adapted for the World War I military tank, opening a new dimension of warfare on the bogged-down Western Front in France in 1916.

Tanks, bulldozers and other machines used the principle of crawler treads throughout World War II and are widespread today in virtually all armies and in construction projects.

Nearly 5,000 of the Cat 10 models were built between 1928 and 1931, the Smithsonian said. They sold for about $1,100 each.

Today's huge four-wheel-drive tractors dominate much of American agriculture. Those commonly cost $60,000 or more.

The big tractor of today frequently includes an enclosed cab to protect the operator from sun, rain, dust, wind and cold. It often is air conditioned, has a two-way radio and sometimes includes a television and a tape deck, depending on how much money a farmer wants to spend.

But the little Cat 10, as described by one of the company's 1930 sales manuals, also had its refinements that were attractive to many farmers:

—"Ten sturdy horsepower at the drawbar ... 14 belt horsepower for stationary work ... a little over 4,400 pounds in weight ... borne on sure-gripping, lightly-treading tracks ... little in size ... big in power and performance."

—"The comfort of the operator has not been overlooked. The driver's seat is a full upholstered seat, with coiled spring and hair-padded cushion and back and padded sides."

—"The Model 10 can be equipped with a canopy top ... it can be purchased with or without drop curtains."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wet fields in some areas continue to hamper this fall's harvests of corn and soybeans, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Nov. 18, the department said Tuesday, the corn harvest in the major producing states was about 82 percent completed, compared to 96 percent a year ago. However, it said, the longer-term average for this time of year is a completion rate of 83 percent.

The weekly report, based on surveys of weather and crop conditions, said about 92 percent of the soybean acreage was harvested, compared to 95 percent a year ago but ahead of the average pace by 5 percentage points.

Looking at the corn harvest, the report said, "Wet fields, lodged stalks and high-moisture-content grain continued to plague harvest progress in the northern Corn Belt."

In Wisconsin, for example, the corn harvest was only 60 percent completed, compared to 90 percent a year ago.

NATIONAL

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — West Ottawa School District administrators have banned a children's Christmas book after complaints by parents that it portrayed Santa Claus as having a negative attitude toward Christmas.

Officials said the book, "Father Christmas" by English author Raymond Briggs, showed the jolly gift-giver grumbling about bad weather and pondering minor details like how to get into a mobile home. The book was removed from the shelves at all six of the district's elementary schools, said Ray Johnson, a West Ottawa administrative assistant.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 10-year-old Newark boy faces a preliminary hearing Nov. 30 on charges stemming from the stabbing death of a younger boy who called him a "sissy."

Robert Kratic, 8, was stabbed once in the back with a six-inch steak knife after an argument with the unidentified boy Monday, authorities said.

Essex County Assistant Prosecutor Norman Menz said Tuesday the youth, a third-grader, could be the youngest person ever charged in the county with juvenile deliquency in connection with murder.

BRADLEY JUNCTION, Fla. (AP) — A large kerosene storage tank blew up at a phosphate mine, killing one maintenance man and badly burning another worker, police said.

Frank Tracy, a spokesman for the owners of the Kingsford Mine and phosphate refinery, said the 50,000-gallon kerosene tank exploded Tuesday as workers were welding it. The resulting fire triggered smaller blasts and spewed flames 50 feet in the air before being brought under control after three hours. About 100 workers were evacuated.

HURRICANE, W. Va. (AP) — Tests have confirmed that a substance believed to be nitroglycerine and carefully transported 60 miles to a munitions dump was only lawn fertilizer, state police said.

Authorities had believed five jugs found in the Jim Turner home Sunday contained 2½ gallons of nitroglycerine. Residents were evacuated along the route when the substance was taken to Point Pleasant. Tests showed Tuesday that the pale yellow liquid was fertilizer left in the house by a former owner.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ruled that the Boys' Club of Santa Cruz violated state law by refusing to admit girls.

Judge Chris Cottle ruled Tuesday in favor of five plaintiffs — three girls and two boys, who were represented by the American Civil Liberties Union. Cottle said the 10-year-old club appeared to be discriminating arbitrarily and he did not find sufficient justification for exclusion of one sex.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computerized radars at 20 air traffic control centers "are failing to meet today's needs" and should be replaced, says the president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

John F. Leyden claimed Tuesday that the radars malfunction at a "serious and increasingly frequent rate." He could provide no figures to support his charge. The Federal Aviation Administration, which operates the control centers, defended the radar system and its backup as "totally adequate and reliable."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18 largest U.S. oil companies would be barred by law from buying other large companies under legislation headed for the Senate floor.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approve the measure Tuesday by a 9-8 vote. The idea behind the bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is to see that profits from higher fuel prices are used to develop additional energy resources. The bill would prohibit the companies from acquiring other energy-producing companies with assets of $100 million or more and from acquiring non-energy-producing companies with assets of $50 million or more.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has upheld the use of U.S. tax money to help poison Mexican poppy fields. Heroin is made from poppies.

U.S. District Judge June L. Green's ruling Tuesday rejected a suit by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws which claimed that some of the money was being used illegally to spray Paraquat, an herbicide, on marijuana fields as well as poppy fields. The judge said her decision was influenced by Mexico's informal agreement to abide by the ban against using any of the $9 million in U.S. funds to spray marijuana fields.

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Register for Free Old Antique Water Jug to be given away Dec. 21
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Great Spirit,
Hear me
While I offer the united voice
and devotion of thy people
In Thanksgiving.

For the sun
That warms our earth-house
Filling it with all good things,

For the sleep that rides
With the moon and the stars;
For healing herbs,
Fruits, nuts, grains,
Fish and meats,
For the spirit of the hunt
When the great chiefs smoke
The pipe of peace.

Keep us the children of nature...

Samuel Harden Stille
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NOV 22 79

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

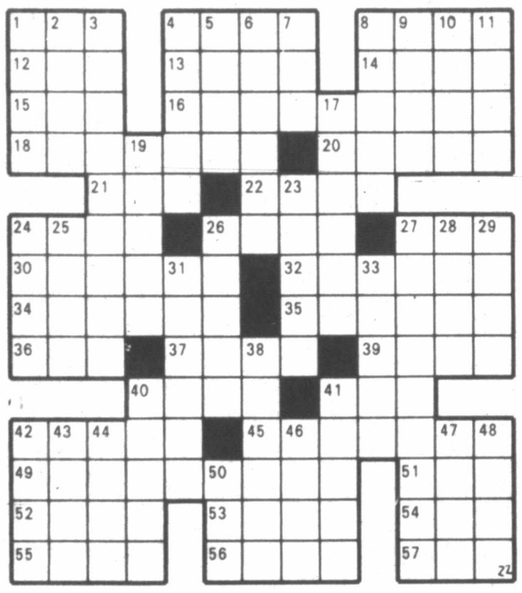
1 16, Roman
4 Additional
8 Deep mud
12 Family member
13 Love (Lat.)
14 Indefinite persons
15 Son-in-law of Mohammed
16 Massachusetts island
18 Background of a play
20 Biological divisions
21 Auto club
22 Old Testament book
24 Words (Fr.)
26 Group of three
27 Communications agency (abbr.)
30 Magazine official
32 Recently
34 Esteem
35 Russian peninsula
36 Sooner than
37 Incision
39 Animal of the cat family
40 Attending
41 Coop
42 African nation
45 More slender
49 Make ill (2 wds.)
51 Park for wild animals
52 Kind of hammer
53 Shuck
54 Conclude
55 Booty
56 Fateful time for Caesar
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Christ's birthday
2 Meadow mouse
3 Copying
4 Obsession
5 Arabian territory
6 Forest warden
7 Superlative suffix
8 Arabian coffee
9 Dark
10 Film spool
11 Is (Sp.)
17 Disturbance
19 Savor
23 Nothing
24 Nothing but
25 German river
26 Negotiate
27 Makes female
28 Nile queen, for short
29 Green-blue color
31 Wild parties
33 Covered with ceramics
38 Sheet
40 Remove moisture
41 Glances
42 Speeds
43 Again
44 Thought
46 Being (Lat.)
47 Ages
48 Went by car
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	R	I	G	A	T	E		D	O	M	E
N	A	U	T	I	C	A	L		A	V	E	R
D	O	T		D	O	L	L		D	E	M	O
O	S	S		E	R	E		Z	O	N	E	S
		S	O	N		B	A					
K	N	O	W	N		Z	I	P	C	O	D	E
A	O	N	E		A	I	R		A	V	E	S
T	R	U	E		C	O	D		D	E	E	P
E	A	S	T	E	R	N		K	E	R	R	Y
			N	E		G	E	T				
Z	O	O	M	S		A	R	T		O	T	T
A	M	M	O			D	R	A	T		L	E	I
N	E	I	N			N	A	I	L	H	E	A	D
E	N	T	O			A	L	L	E	G	O	R	Y



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 23, 1979

Several major material problems you may have been faced with can be successfully dealt with this coming year. You won't have to seek out the answers — they'll come to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may look to others as if you are playing the waiting game, in fact you are making some instant secret calculations today that'll prove highly advantageous. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might experience some brilliant flashes of inspiration today. What's more, you have the knowledge and know-how to put them to good use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 9) Being the person behind the scenes and helping another with his or her situation holds some unique benefits for you. Cooperate willingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A major contribution can be made by you today in areas where you are dealing with groups or cliques. Voice your ideas, no matter how far-fetched they appear to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You continue to be favored in areas pertaining to your work or career. For excellent results, cooperate with anyone who has bright ideas to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New information which could come from an unexpected source today may have a strong influence on your thinking. Be sure to get all the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll discover new life today in something you'd been considering disposing of, when it makes a valuable contribution to fulfilling your needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An unexpected invitation which you could feel obligated to accept may have more significance than you first thought. It should prove interesting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things won't be exactly routine around your house today, but the little diversions will, surprisingly, turn out to have lasting meaning and worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen carefully to what you're told by others today. Some information coming your way can be put to use in areas with long-term functions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Draw upon your instincts (which in reality are based upon past experience) and you'll be able to gain sharply today in any of your commercial dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your first ideas are your best today, so don't fret if on-the-spot decisions are called for, even when dealing with long-range planning.

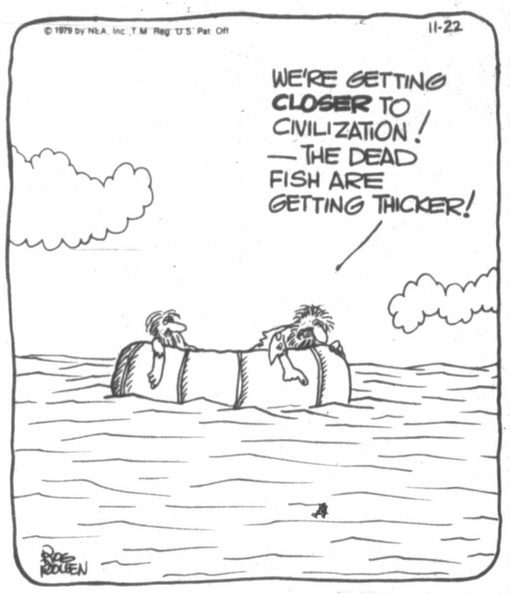
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Maybe if you put him on a meatless diet he could afford to pay your bill!"

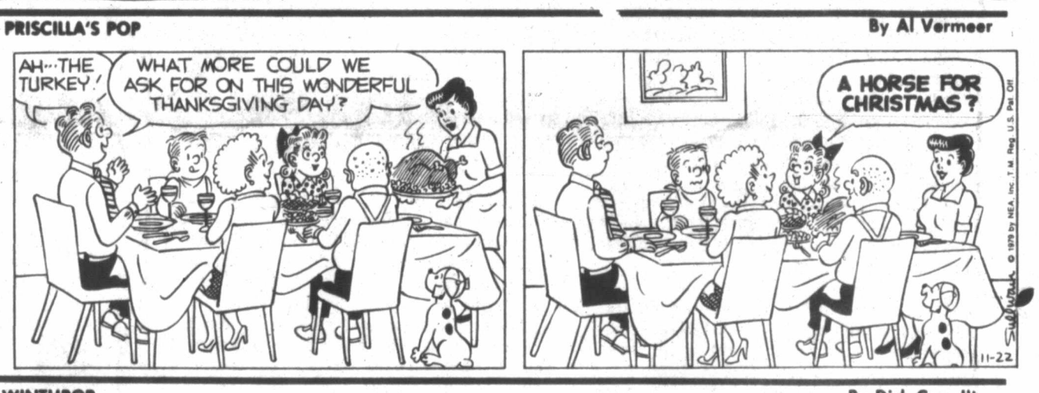
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

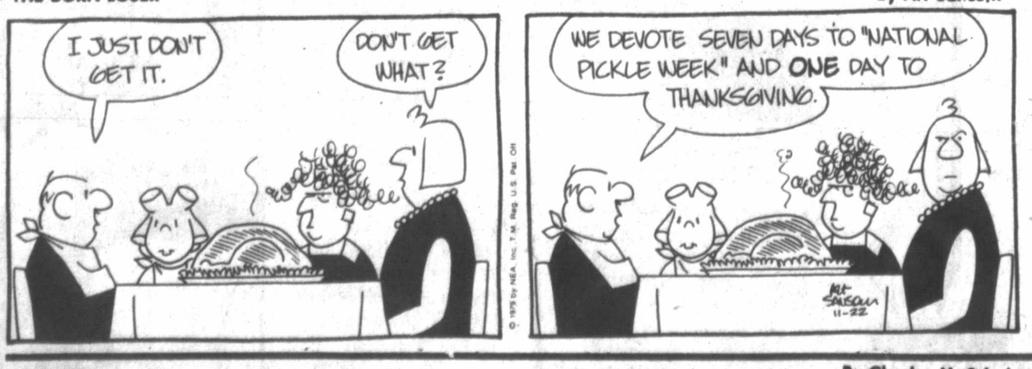
"Could you take Marmaduke while we're on a trip? He spends all his time at your house, anyway!"

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

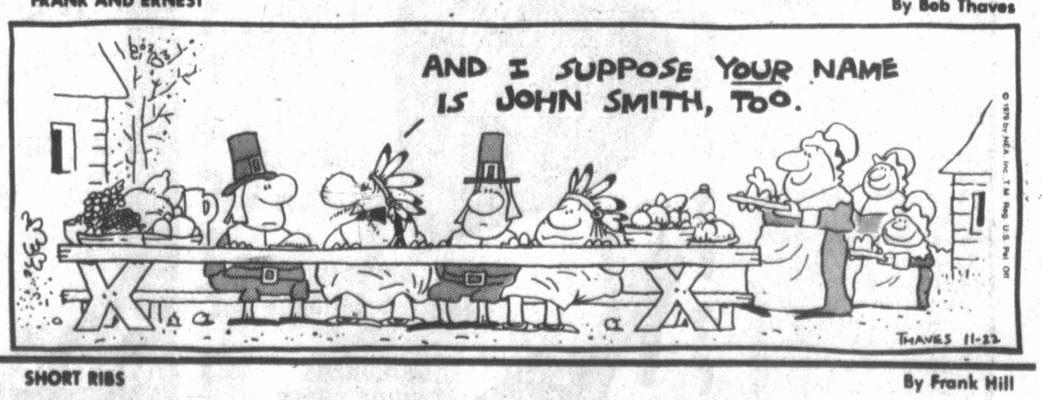
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS(R) — by T.K. Ryan

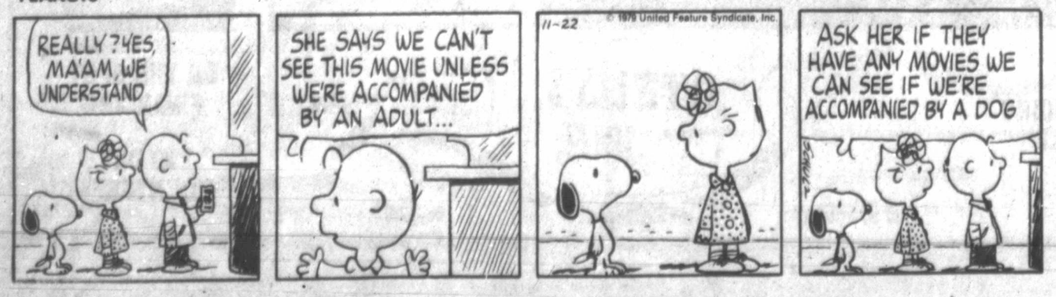
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS — By Frank Hill

American industry in for fierce scrap in 80s

NEW YORK (AP) — You can tell that American industry is up against a fierce competitive scrap in the 1980s by the people it is putting in charge, said the professor.

"They are young, vigorous and mature beyond their age. They are tough as nails," he said.

Prof. Eugene E. Jennings, source of the observation, has studied the executive suite for three decades while teaching at Michigan State, counseling chairmen and writing basic texts on executive careers.

"You can always tell when industry is up against the wall," he said. "It's choice of leaders always is an indicator of what they believe to be the critical problems ahead."

A critical problem, one that involves many lesser ones, will be the level of competition. "Few companies believe there will be a big expansion," he said. "Growth will come from sheer competitiveness."

To face the pressure, industry has been appointing young but tested leaders. In the past two years, Jennings found, industry opted for the youngest batch of presidents since the 1966-1969 period.

Studying the 500 largest industrial companies, he found presidents of no less than one in four concerns are still in their 40s. The average age when made president was 47. Two years ago it was 51.

Despite their age, Jennings has found them thoroughly experienced. Most were divisional managers during the recession of the mid-70s and so learned "back" management. They are survivors; they're tough.

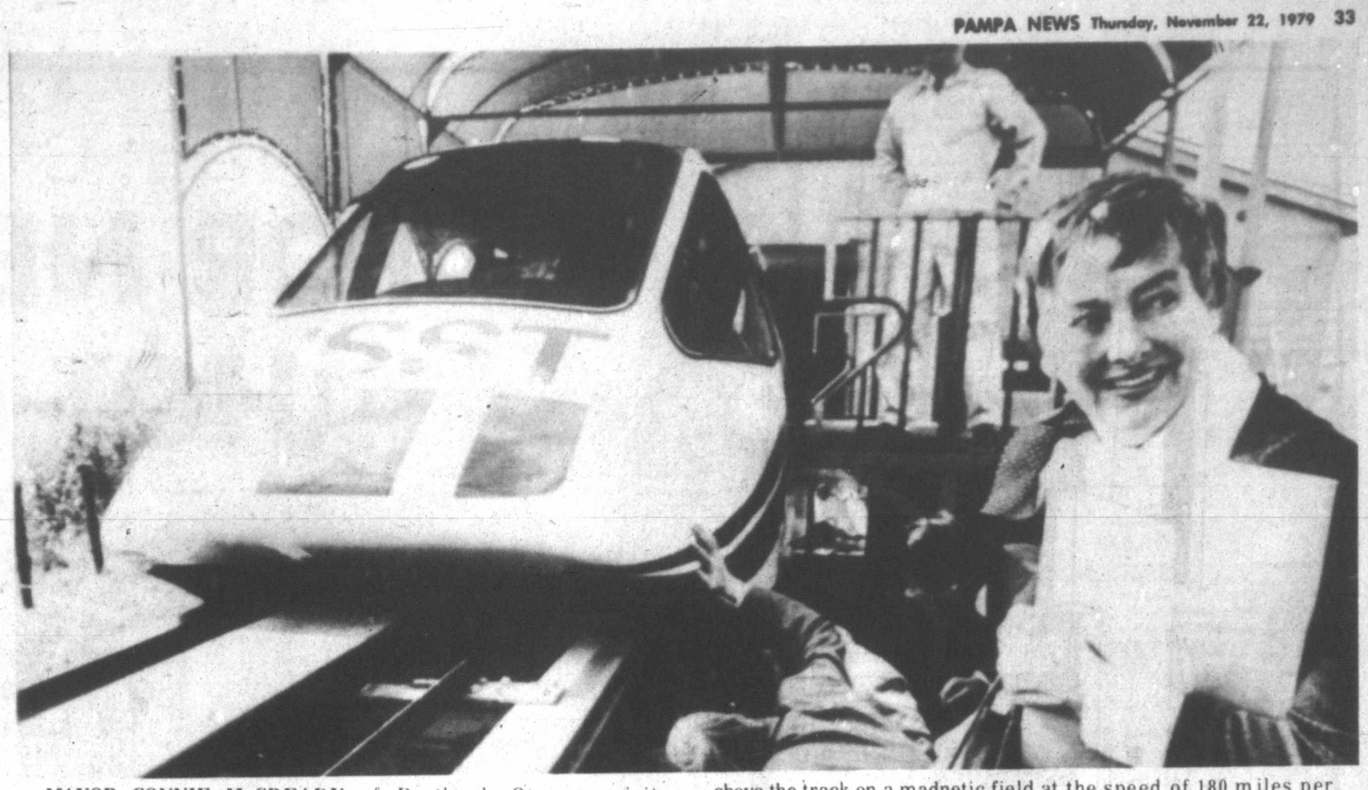
Back management is the art or science of retrenchment, of trimming an operation lean and competitive, of making it fit and efficient. These survivors learned it well; otherwise they wouldn't be where they are.

Later in the 1970s, as the economy expanded for four years, these leaders excelled in forward management too. They showed they knew how to grow, to expand markets. They demonstrated their versatility.

"They're also going to improve with time," Jennings believes, and so he calls them "a tremendous national asset," the kind that can stand the "horrendous" pressures of competition in the 1980s.

The odds are heavy that some of the young presidents might not last in their jobs. "Always when you opt for youth there are mismatches," said Jennings.

Mismatch, he emphasized, is not necessarily failure; instead, it may mean the individual's personality or goals fail to synchronize with company expectations. Many mismatches are likely to be placed again.



MAYOR CONNIE McCREADY of Portland, Oregon, visits Japan Air Lines experimental High Speed Surface Transport test site in Tokyo Tuesday. Train-like vehicle, left, is designed to float above the track on a madnetic field at the speed of 180 miles per hour.

(AP Laserphoto)

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It looks like a bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.

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And you can purchase one when you buy Coke at any participating store in your area.

The bottle radio comes with 2 long lasting alkaline batteries and a 90 day warranty.

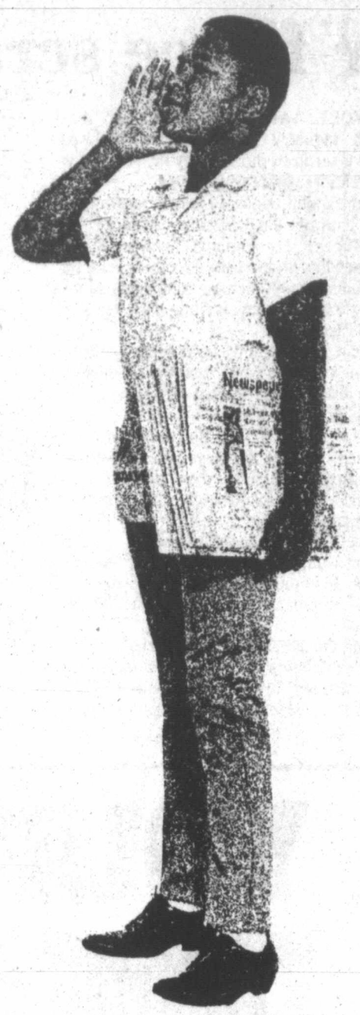
You'll want one for yourself and, just maybe, one to pass along as a gift to someone special. The bottle radio for Coca-Cola. Your ears are gonna love it. "Bottle Radio offer now available in Pampa area stores."

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Pampa Bottling Co.

NOV 22 79

FOR NEWS HOT OFF THE PRESS!



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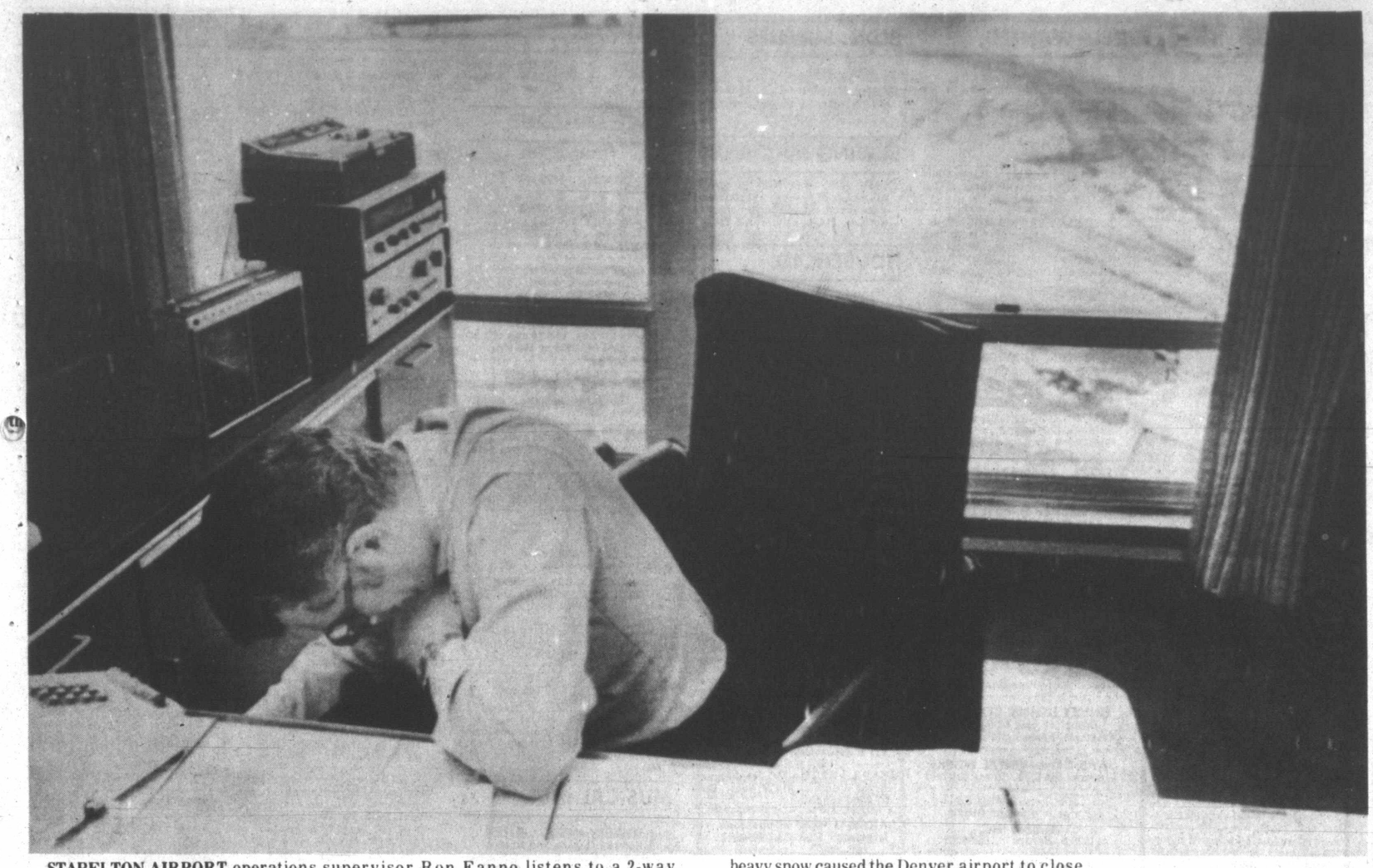
News of your community...your country...domestic and foreign affairs. Everybody from the housewife to the tycoon has found the pages of their newspaper affecting their daily lives. Reports on shifts and trends in the business and financial world. Money saving advertisements covering every aspect of our daily needs. Classified sections that find you employment, a home, an automobile or sell anything you wish. Entertainment in special features, comics and sport pages that enlighten a dull day. News as it happens, firsthand in your community, state, nation, or global affairs. Your newspaper is your best source of information.



STAPELTON AIRPORT operations supervisor Ron Fanno listens to a 2-way radio report from ground maintenance crews this week. A winter storm with heavy snow caused the Denver airport to close. (AP Laserphoto)

ON THE LIGHT SIDE

SEATTLE (AP) — King County police officer Terry Gallagher was in his living room watching television highlights of Saturday's University of Washington-Washington State University football game when he thought he saw a cow in the UW cheering section.

He called detective Jerry Harris, who had been working on the case of a particular cow missing from Theno's Dairy near Redmond.

Harris talked with Henry Brown, a yell leader, who said the cow had been brought to the field by members of an unknown fraternity.

It was left at the stadium and Brown locked it up after the game.

Owner Bud Theno has it back now and won't press charges. But he welded the cow's hooves to the dairy's roof.

Theno said the 150-pound, life-sized plastic Holstein was worth $1,000.

—— Falling Not Bouncing Checks

ATLANTA (AP) — Fall winds blew a storm of canceled checks down a street near the Georgia Capitol after two crates containing more than 10,000 checks fell from a city truck, authorities said.

The flying checks, dating from 1975 and 1976, snarled traffic near the Capitol and disappointed tourists who found the checks were not negotiable. Ronnie Patterson, director of accounting and budget administration, said Tuesday.

The checks, which were being taken from storage, had been recorded on microfilm and could not cause bookkeeping problems if lost. But city Finance Department employees nevertheless helped police and sanitation workers pick up the strewn checks, Patterson said.

—— A Buffalo Bonus Baby

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A buffalo given to Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald may turn out to be two.

Wanda MacDonald, the chairman's wife, said the animal was bred in early fall, and that the gestation period for a buffalo is about 280 days.

OVERSEAS

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin squelched two no-confidence motions in Parliament attacking the planned expulsion of the Arab mayor of Nablus and a third condemning the government's economic policies and its decision to triple the number of Jews in Israeli settlements in occupied areas.

The first two motions were defeated by a show of hands and the third by a vote of 66-40.

The mayor, Bassam Shakaa, was arrested last week because he expressed understanding for the motives of Palestinian terrorists in a private conversation with an Israeli general. A court ruling to expel him is expected Thursday.

—

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Warsaw court fined historian Wladyslaw Baroszewski $166 for lecturing at the "Flying University" of dissidents.

The university is a series of lectures by scholars and scientists on political, social and historical topics held in private apartments. Although not held secretly, the communist government considers the meetings illegal since the lectures often conflict with official Communist Party teachings.

Bartoszewski, 57, an active member of the anti-Nazi underground, opened the current series with a a lecture on "The Polish Underground During the Nazi Occupation 1939-1944." He was fined for conducting an "unauthorized gathering" attended by 60 persons.

The occupant of the apartment, dissident Piotr Naimski, also was fined $166.

CARRIERS WANTED!

The Pampa News has several in-town routes now open and is looking for energetic people who want to earn a little extra money. You must be at least eleven years old and not more than one hundred eleven and willing to work.

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Call or come by
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(Circulation Department)
for all the details

The Pampa News

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Shop Pampa

thanks

Our Thoughts Are With You

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Pampa Office Supply
215 N. Cuyler

Thanksgiving Is— Being Together

May your holiday be abundant in all good things... shared with loving family and dear friends. Our thanks to you.

Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler

Give Thanks

Let's Open Our Hearts...

...With love. Thanksgiving is a time of sharing and caring, feasting and celebrating. May you enjoy yours to the fullest! . . . Happy Thanksgiving all!

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FURNITURE & CARPET
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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
And Al-Anon Meetings. Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 445½ W. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-13439 Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

BAIL BONDS, call Randy Stubblefield for lowest rates in town. 665-5004 or 806-868-2121.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FULLER BRUSH Representative. Mrs. W.B. Franklin. 915 W. Fisher, Pampa, TX 79065, 665-1166.

PAMPA LODGE No 966 A.F. & A.M., 420 West Kingsmill. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting Manny Holden WM Paul Appleton Sec.

LOST & FOUND

CITY POUND gave away a Toy Poodle, black with a pink collar. Please call owner 665-7539.

FOUND-SMALL black dog, possible Cocker mix, on North Wells. Call 665-4007.

LOST: IN Kingsmill area. Yellow, female Tabby cat. Stomach shaved from recent surgery. Brown flea collar. Reward. Call 665-5041.

BUSINESS OPP.

WELL ESTABLISHED perk cleaning plant. Good equipment, excellent business. Golden opportunity for young couple. Owner will teach. Phone 806-669-2161 Pampa, TX. 79065. 410 S. Cuyler.

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All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7306 or 669-9751.

CONCRETE WORK: Sidewalks, driveways, sand blasting, shingling, general repair. 669-2787.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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WE SELL, Service and Repair Zenith, Kitchenaid, Tappan, Frigidaire, Amana, Sony, Hotpoint and Maytag.
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BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

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Commercial and residential

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We build, finish and install cabinets. All styles door design. Bill Forman. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
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Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

I WOULD like to baby sit in my home with preschool children. 1127 Finley, 665-4907.

WILL CHILDREN sit, from 2 to 5 years old. Mrs. Lottie M. Fish. 423 N. Cuyler.

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B.J. HUGHES Incorporated, specialized oil field equipment operators needed. Base beginning of $1055. Penalty of overtime, achievements at 3, 9 and 15 months. Insurance benefits, profit sharing plan after 1 year, paid vacation after 1 year, promotion opportunities must have good driving record and a commercial license. Relocate in Perryton, Texas, call 435-4054 before 5 p.m. or apply in person at 322-S. Industrial Road, Perryton, Texas.

NOV 22 79

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GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 436, Pampa, TX&

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Now hiring for winter help. Apply in person 123 N. Hobart. Sambo's. Group insurance and paid vacation available.

EVENING LVN's with shift differential. Apply in person from 9 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Village Nursing Home in Perryton.

SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

LEAR PETROLEUM Corp. desires to employ a lease operator to pump wells near Booker. We offer competitive salary with excellent company benefits. Experience and personal references required. Contact Lon Allen, (405) 885-6811 or (405) 885-2501.

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PART TIME TO $100 WEEK
If you can boss yourself and others you can build your own future. Work on new telephone program from your own home. Earn $4 to $6 and more per hour. Phone 806-374-2117 or write Mr. Earl, 2404 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

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Full-time floor maintenance
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USED and lumber. Call 669-2648 or 669-9747 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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LARGE 2 door coppertone refrigerator. $125. Call 665-4842.

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3 BEDROOM furnished trailer. $150 deposit, $300 a month. Water and gas paid. No pets. Call 665-2840.

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Call, we'll show you and negotiate a deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.

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SPACE FOR one trailer in the country. No rent, no neighbors, free water, low cost co-op electricity. Use of 9 acre grass trap and 500 gallon propane tank. Free of charge to responsible party. Call 868-2121 Miami Texas.

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Some people might say you can't get this much house in a good area for such a low price. Well for the skeptic's, we just say "hide & Watch." A delightful 13 room with a huge detached garage. Spacious entry hall with a sweeping stairway to the second floor. For more details call now. MLS 876.

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A 2 or 3 bedroom home, large living room, combination kitchen & dining room, built in oven, plumbing for washer & dryer, single garage, realistically priced. Low, low loan can be assumed. MLS 907.

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Nice 2 bedroom, large kitchen, nice living room, single attached garage. Natural gas & sewer. Storm windows & doors. MLS 985.
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Quality-Reliability
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY production foreman and production clerk. Trans Petco I needs a first class production foreman and Production Clerk for Spearman office. Duties will be in conjunction with Trans Petco 2, enhanced oil recovery project, initially involving 65 wells. Call 659-2790 or 659-2016 for an appointment.

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Clean leaves, dead grass, and trash.
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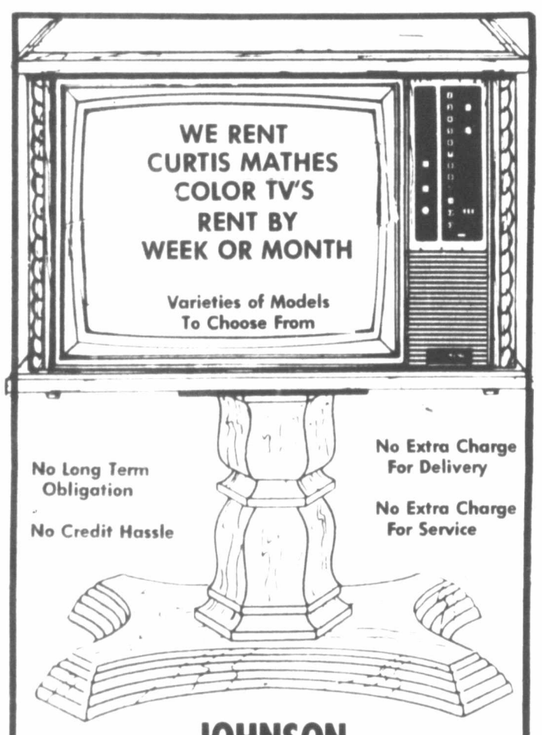
CLEAN-A-LOT
669-9846
after 5 p.m.



WE RENT CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH
Varieties of Models To Choose From
No Long Term Obligation
No Credit Hassle
No Extra Charge For Delivery
No Extra Charge For Service
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Thanksgiving
May Your Holiday Be Full Of Good Things
Our sincerest wishes for a very happy and healthy Thanksgiving to you and your family . . . enjoy it!
GRAHAM FURNITURE
1415 N. HOBART

Thanksgiving

Wishing You A Bountiful Season
Here's hoping that your holiday be happy in every way ...filled with good food, good friends and good times!
CONEY ISLAND CAFE
114 W. Foster

Thanks For A Bounty Of Blessings
We're truly grateful for our good fortunes in life. Happy Thanksgiving.
Norma Ward Realty
669-3346

Marcum Langen
Pontiac Buick GMC Toyota
1971 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door - Loaded $588
1971 Chevrolet Station Wagon - V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Buy of the week $788
1974 Buick LeSabre 2-Door - White with white vinyl roof, loaded with options. See and drive this one $1888
1977 Datsun Pickup - 4-speed transmission, air conditioner, white widewall tires. Ready to go $3988
1978 Dodge Omni 4-door Hatchback - 4-speed transmission, factory air conditioner, power steering and brakes, cruise control, red with red interior $4788
1979 Chevrolet Monza Coupe Hatchback - 2 plus 2 V-6 engine, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape, 3500 miles $5488
1978 Datsun Pickup - Deluxe, king cab, 5-speed transmission, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, tape, 16,000 miles $5588
ASK FOR
DON EVANS
"Where you'll harvest a heap of savings."
USED CAR LOT
810 W. Foster 669-2571
Marcum Langen
Pontiac Buick GMC Toyota
833 West Foster
669-2571

The Diamond Look
from
Diamon Dimensions

Beautiful Simulated Diamond Jewelry
YOUR CHOICE
• Young Ladies Rings
• Dinner Rings
• Wedding Sets
• Petite Rings
• Earrings
• Pendants
$12.95
★ So brilliant only an expert expert can tell the difference
★ Fully Guaranteed, with many new exciting styles to choose from
★ Have almost the hardness of a real diamond, will even scratch glass
★ Many of our items retail for up to $35 by other companies

3 DAYS ONLY
ALCO DISCOUNT STORE "discover the difference"
Thur. Nov. 22
Fri. Nov. 23
Sat. Nov. 24

Greetings
We're Thankful For Life's Blessings
Let us pause a moment, between the feasting and merriment to reflect on our good fortune...and celebrate in the true Thanksgiving tradition.
Addington's Western Store
119 S. Cuyler

Here's To A Happy Holiday
Hope yours is filled to the brim with good feasting, good friends. Happy Thanksgiving all!
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
500 W. Foster 665-3992

Everything is Bountiful··· in Classified.

Thankful people feast their eyes on Classified for a harvest of savings.
Stuff your pocketbook by selling your idle items in Classified.

Pampa News **Dial 669-2525**

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES AVAILABLE in White Deer. $45.00 a month includes water. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS AND apartments for rent. Weekly and bi-weekly rates. Special family rates, 1-2-3 bedroom trailers available.
Country House Trailer Park;
1402 E. Frederic
669-7130

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

We Rent trailers and tow bars.
C. C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

BILL M. DERR
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Kleen Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

COSWORTH-VEGA-1976 Black-5 speed. 11,000 actual miles - immaculate. Call 665-5517 after 6 p.m.

1977 CADILLAC Eldorado. Fully loaded, excellent condition. 868-2051. 868-3001.

1971 FORD LTD Squire station wagon, clean, power brakers, power steering, air, new brakes, 6,000 miles on tires. $695. 665-8813.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick maroon Landau top, great condition, only 40,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 323-5669.

1972 BUICK Electra 225, low mileage, excellent condition. 669-6959.

1970 TORINO GT 351-C Cobrajet, dark metallic blue, 4 speed, 8 track, positive traction rearend. Call 665-4994.

1978 FORD LTD 2 door, loaded, 15,000 miles. Contact Bob Ellis, 800 W. Browning or phone 669-3312.

1970 GTO For Sale: Classic vintage, contains a 400 high performance engine and is loaded. $2500. Call 665-6781.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Duster, good tires. Runs good. Reasonable. Call 665-2484.

FOR SALE: 1975 Cougar XR-7. Fully loaded. Sun roof, new transmission. Call 665-1574.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Pinto. 4 speed, tape deck. Call 665-1283.

1977 COBRA II: Automatic, air, power brakes, power steering. Call 665-4710.

1975 DODGE Coronet, one owner, vinyl top, power and air. Call 883-7801, White Deer.

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, Sports, Coupe. Loaded $750 and 1971 Caprice, good condition $450, 868-3181.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1969 GMC Suburban, 9 passenger. See at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

1975 RANGER XLT, low mileage, loaded, real sharp, will take older car trade in. Call 669-6959.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Dual tanks, $4000.00. Call 665-3298 after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD Ranger pickup. 351 engine, good condition. $4,500.00. Call 845-3421 or 845-3441 after 6:30 in Mobeetie.

TWO, ½ ton pickups; one, 63 GMC V-6 four speed: one 64 Ford V-8 with overdrive. 665-2122. 721 E. Francis.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 185 cc Suzuki, $450.00. 669-6597.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

ALL WESTERN wheels in stock are 10 percent off suggested retail at the Goodyear Service Store, 125 N. Somerville.

WANTED
Experience in oilfield Production
Salary Open

Locally owned and operated. Company needs sales personel.
Must have knowledge of oilfield production, sales, and Service
Reply in confidence to Box 121, Pampa News. Submit Resume and salary requirements.

BUGS BUNNY ® by Warner Bros.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

BUY NOW: No payment until March 1st. Save with our winter discounts. Get details from Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOATS AND ACC.

1978 BASS boat, fully loaded, 85 horse motor. 1101 Sierra.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 107 W. Foster
David Hutto 665-7481

WE RENT FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES By The MONTH
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

A Wealth of Warm Wishes For You

We hope you and yours sample all the happy times and warm feelings that this Thanksgiving holiday brings. Enjoy it to the fullest!

DeLoma, Inc.
420 W. Francis

Thanksgiving

Happy Celebrating

We have so many blessings to give thanks for...our families...friends ...health...happiness. Let's count our good fortunes on this happy holiday.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-9411 115 N. West
669-6381 Coronado Inn

Let us Be Thankful

Thanksgiving is a time for reflection. . . to remember how fortunate we are to live in a country blessed in so many ways.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS
669-2522
KEAGY-EDWARDS, INC.

Let Us Give THANKS

Thanksgiving
A Time To Reflect

Between the feasting and celebration, let's take a moment to think of all the many things we have to be grateful for.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
665-6596

MLS
SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance
Office 665-3761

"Let us offer our thanks this day to God for His bountiful blessings upon us as individuals and as a nation."

New Listing-Comfort
& Convenience is what you'll be getting in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, all electric home. Step down into the it's large den with fireplace. Great place to settle down. Call Sandy. MLS 994.

New Listing-Want The
best? Take a look at this Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Mr. & Mrs. bath in Master bedroom. Fully carpeted, bay windows in dining room. Huge family room, fireplace. Call Sandy. MLS 998.

Entertainer's Dream
Welcome guests in this well planned, spacious home. Large formal Living & Dining Rooms. Huge paneled den with wood-burning fireplace, built-in wet bar. 3 huge bedrooms 2¾ baths, kitchen with every convenience. MLS 981.

Coffee-Don't Give
up hope. Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 1½ baths with hard wood floors, big closets. Kitchen has natural wood finished cabinets. Nice storage building. MLS 690.

S. Christy-Spic & Span
This nice clean 2 bedroom has a large kitchen, single car garage & big metal storage or workshop building. O.W.C. Only $17,000. MLS 886.

We have a nice selection of homes in White Deer, Miami, Lefors. Also homes in McLean & Mobeetie.

CALL US.....WE CARE

Milly Sanders	669-2671
Twila Fisher	665-3560
Sandra McBride	669-3035
Helen McGill	669-9680
Doris Robbins	665-3298
Bob Horton	665-4648
Lisa Burrell	665-8689
Henry Dale Garrett	835-2777
Lorene Paris	868-3145
Audrey Alexander	883-6122
Carolyn Newcomb	669-3038
Janie Shed	665-2039
Walter Shed	665-2039

ECONOMY BY THE TRUCKLOAD!

As these numbers show, 1980 Chevy trucks have impressive mileage ratings, and we've got an impressive number of 1980 Chevy trucks in stock right now!

Remember: Compare the "estimated MPG" to the "estimated MPG" of other vehicles. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy.

CHEVY PICKUP

4.1 Liter (250 Cu. In.) 6	5.0 Liter (305 Cu. In.) V8
18 EPA EST. MPG 24 EST. HWY.	16 EPA EST. MPG 21 EST. HWY.

Now in stock: equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission and fuel efficient V-8 engine.

PRICED IN ONLY **$6499**

We Have A Wide Selection Of Good Used Cars Such As:

1979 Chevrolet Impala 4-door
Sedan has air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 305 V-8 engine. Choose white or silver.
SAVE $$$

1979 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Pick-up
Air conditioning, 350 engine, power steering and brakes. White. Only 10,000 miles.
SAVE $$$

1978 Chevrolet Chevette
Economical 4-Speed Transmission. Only 33,000 miles.
Only $2995

1977 Chevrolet Silverado
Air conditioning, power steering and brakes.
Close out Priced at $4395

Chevy's National Economy Drive

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet
805 N. Hobart
Chevrolet
665-1665

B&B AUTO CO.
THE MAN WHO MAKES ALL THIS POSSIBLE **BILL M. DERR**
THE NAME AND THE PLACE
600 W. Foster St. 665-5374
QUALITY SERVICE

Think About This One
Local Owned 29,000 mile car, it is as close to new as they come.

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham De-Elgence 4 door, has everything Cadillac offers. Nearly new Michelin steel radials. (Save Thousands). Our Price $7,885.00

For a new one. Look we have a 1978 Buick Limited 4 door loaded plus wire wheels, C.B., all power assist equipment, and it's a sharp one. You can Save a Bunch at $6685.00

(LARGEST SELECTION IN PAMPA, TEXAS)

1978 CHEVY SILVERADO ½ Ton, one owner, power, air, auto, extra clean unit. This Week $5185
1978 MONTE CARLO, tilt, cruise, 16,000 miles $5585
1978 MERCURY Cougar 4 door, 32,000 miles, extra sharp car. See this one for only $4685
1978 L.T.D. Landau 2 door hardtop, loaded plus, power windows, cruise, tilt, power seats, AM/FM tape, split seats, 24,000 one owner miles. This one is to cheap $4985
1977 L.T.D. 10 passenger wagon, all power, air, new tires. Has everything. See this one, it's ready $2785
1977 BUICK LASABRE Custom, 4 door, new tires, wire covers, AM-FM, tape, 29,000 miles, and it's a sharpie for $4385
1976 OLDS 98 Regency 4-door, hardtop. Has all the power assist equipment. Nearly new tires, extra sharp, local 56,000 mile car. See $2885
1976 G.M.C. Window Van, loaded, duel air, S.T. X. Ralley equipment. See this one $4485
1978 GMC ½ ton long bed Sierrie Classic, tilt, AM-FM, tape, power, air, electric windows, factory wheels, new tires, 29,876 miles and it's like new. This week $5185
1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA, 2 door, Mag wheels. Loaded plus tape, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, new tires. One owner. See this one $4485
1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air. This one is economy plus and it's like new for only $3985

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door, loaded. Has all power assist equipment. AM-FM, seats, windows, cruise tilt, Nearly new Michelin tires. This is one of those kind (Special Price) $4685
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, 48,000 one owner miles. All power, cruise, nearly new tires. This car is show room new $3885
1976 CHEVROLET ½ Ton. Heavy duty, automatic, power, auto 4 wheel drive, extra nice $3885
1976 DATSUN Long bed, air, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM-FM, tape, red just had motor overhaul, it's a good unit, plus economy, and the price is only $2685
1967 BUICK SKYLARK G.S. 400 2 door, hardtop, loaded. New Michelin Radials, local owned car. It's a collector's item Already, see this extra one of a kind for $1885
1977 CUTLASS 4 door, cruise, new steel radials, 30,000 miles. It's like new only $3985
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, power, air, extra sharp. Local 2 owner, 84,000 mile car good tires $1085

(MANY MORE PRICED TO SELL)
Bill M. Derr
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

16 YEARS OF SELLING TO SELL AGAIN & THANKS PAMPA AND TOP-O-TEXAS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!
TRADE AT HOME IN PAMPA

NOV 22 79

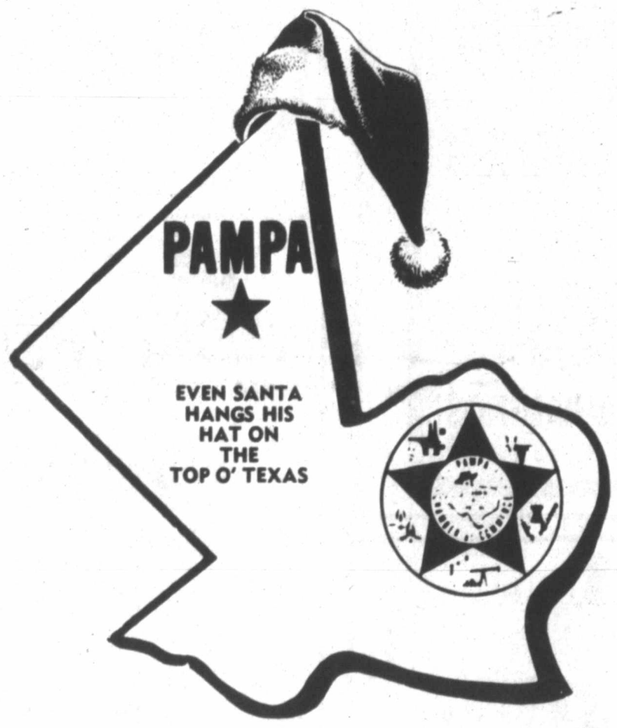
SAVE TIME...

SAVE GAS...

SAVE MONEY....

This year, do your holiday shopping in the largest city in your corner of the world!

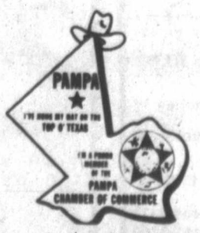
PAMPA



THE PRIDE OF THE PANHANDLE!

CONVENIENCE--VARIETY--VALUE--HOSPITALITY

It's all waiting for you in Pampa! With over 200 retailers to serve you, you're sure to find outstanding merchandise selections and competitive prices without driving all over the state or fighting big city traffic and crowds. You'll also find that special kind of Panhandle-hometown hospitality that will keep you coming back for more.



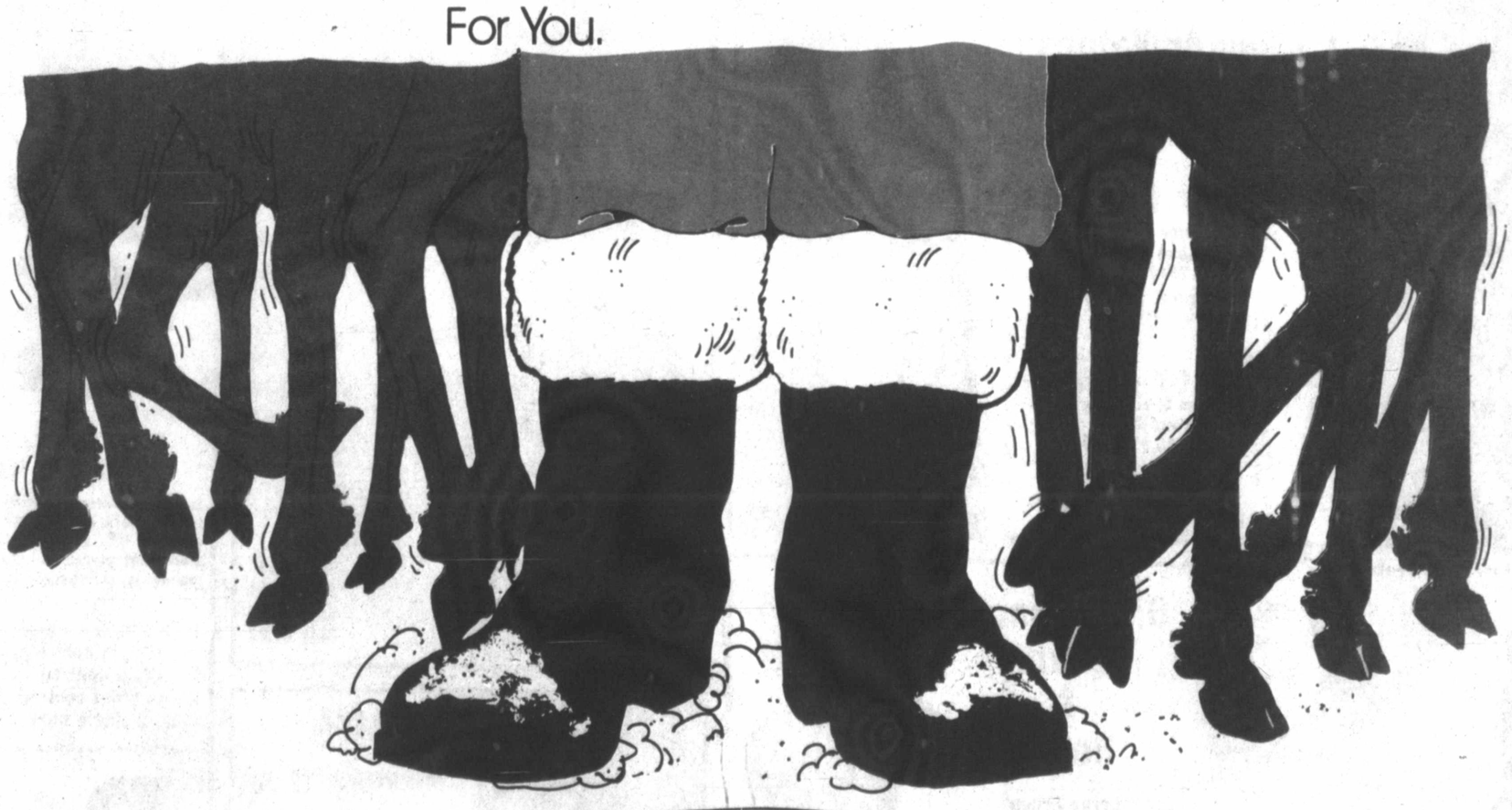
Look for this emblem when you shop.

Sponsored by The Pampa Chamber of Commerce. . .*Retail Trade Committee*

There's Always Something New For You

Who Has A Long White Beard And 34 Feet... And Is Coming To Our Mall?

Solve our Christmas Riddle.
Then meet the mysterious man in red — in person!
He's jolly and magical, full of surprises and waiting for you.
We know you won't want to disappoint him.
After all, he's a very BIG man!
There's Always Something New For You.



Pampa Mall

NOV 22 79

Bealls AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE

OPEN TIL 10 P.M.
Friday & Saturday

Ready-to-Wear Specials

Misses Dresses
Large Group
Save 20%
Reg. 30.00-50.00
24^{00}-40^{00}

Misses Pant Suits
Excellent Quality and Styling
Save 20%
Reg. 54.00-104.00
43^{20}-83^{20}

Misses
and
Juniors Wrap Coats
Juniors
Reg. 60.00-65.00
49^{88}

Misses
Reg. 85.00
69^{88}

Misses Co-Ordinates
Large Group
1/3 Off
Reg. 10.00-19.00
6^{33}-12^{66}

Lingerie Values

Brushed Gown
4^{88}-5^{88}
S-M-L-XL

Brushed Robes
10^{88}-12^{88}
S-M-L-SXL

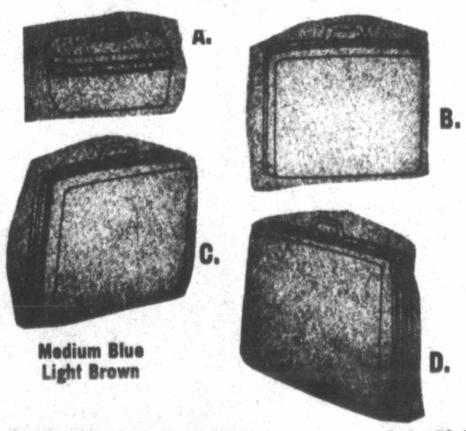
Loungers
Brushed Nylon
6^{88}
And Nylon Solids & Prints
7^{88} to 12^{88}

Junior Values
Rabbit Coats
34^{88}-59^{88}

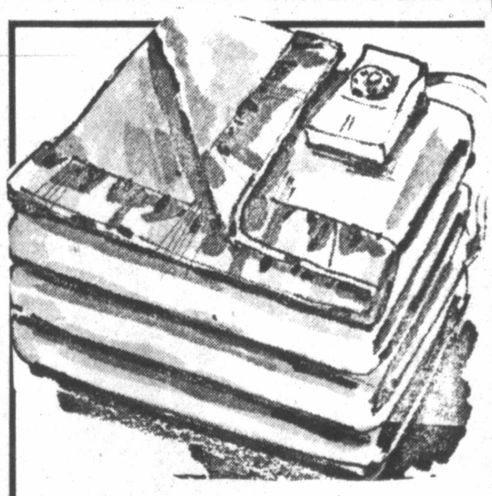
Junior Dresses
Large Group
Save 20%
Reg. 30.00 to 50.00
24^{00}-40^{00}

Junior Jeans
Denim Straight Leg
Famous Brands
Reg. 16.00-22.00
10^{88}-14^{88}

Famous Name Brand
Luggage



A. Beauty Case Reg. 35.00 ..... Sale 22.99
B. O'Nite Reg. 38.00 ..... Sale 29.99
C. 24" Pullman Reg. 50.00 ..... Sale 36.99
D. 26 Cartwheel Reg. 65.00 ..... Sale 47.99



FIELDCREST ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

Soft thermal electric blankets with satin edge trim for comfortably warm and easy slumber. Adjustable dual or single controls. 80% polyester, 20% acrylic, with two year replacement guarantee. In goldenrod, powder blue, brown, mahogany, champagne. Comes in gift box.

	REG.	SALE
Twin (Single control	35.00	28.00
Full (single control(	37.00	29.00
Full (dual control)	43.00	34.00
Queen (dual control)	50.00	40.00
King (2 single controls)	77.00	62.00

Girls Coats
20% Off
Reg. 27-60.00
21^{60}-48
Sizes 4 to 6x 7-14

Girls Winter Gowns & Robes
Large Group
20% Off
Reg. 13.00-19.00
Sale Price
10^{40}-15^{20}
Sizes 4-6x 7-14

Cozy Sacks

Reg. 22.00
18^{88}
Reg. 30.00 Value Only
22^{88}

Bealls

Fashion/Value Department Store
Open Fri.-Sat. til 10 p.m.

Pampa Mall

DELAYED BILLING

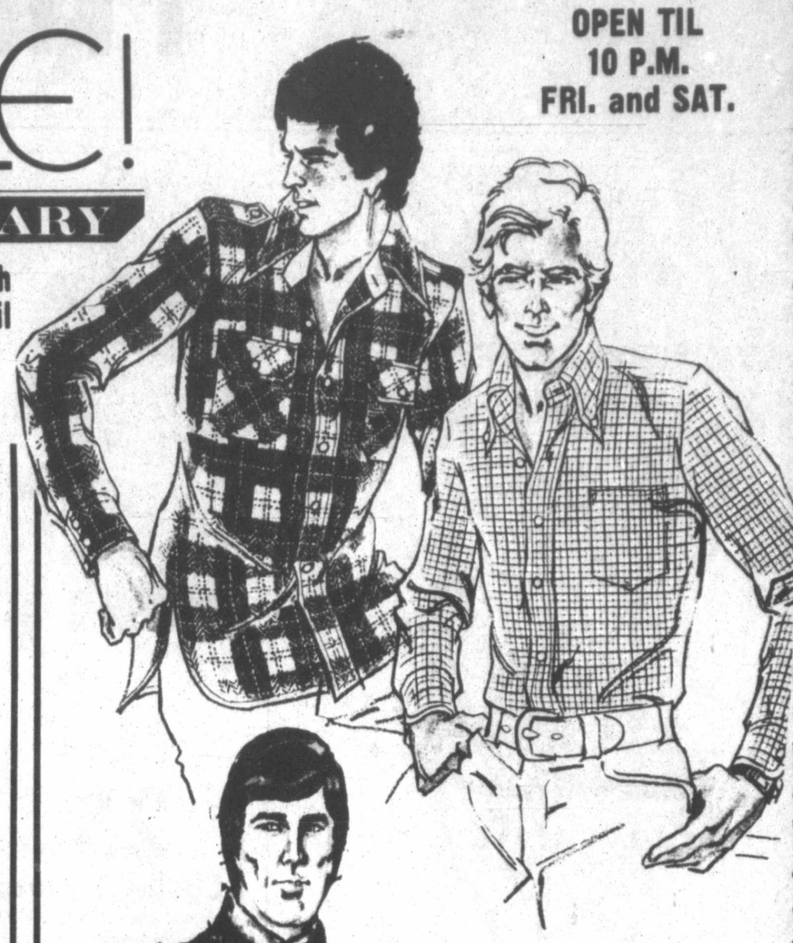
CHARGE SALE!

NO CHARGE PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY

OPEN TIL 10 P.M. FRI. and SAT.

WITH YOUR BEALLS CHARGE CARD ONLY-- Purchases made now through December 1st Will Not be billed until January with no payment due until your February 1980 payment date. Christmas Shop Now and Save.

OPEN YOUR BEALLS ACCOUNT TODAY and USE DELAYED BILLING



Men's Special
SAVE 25%

3 Piece Suits
Large Group
Reg. 120.00 to 170.00
Now
90.00 to 127.50
Waist and Length Alterations Only

Sport Coats
Reg. 90.00 to 100.00
Now
67.50 to 75.00

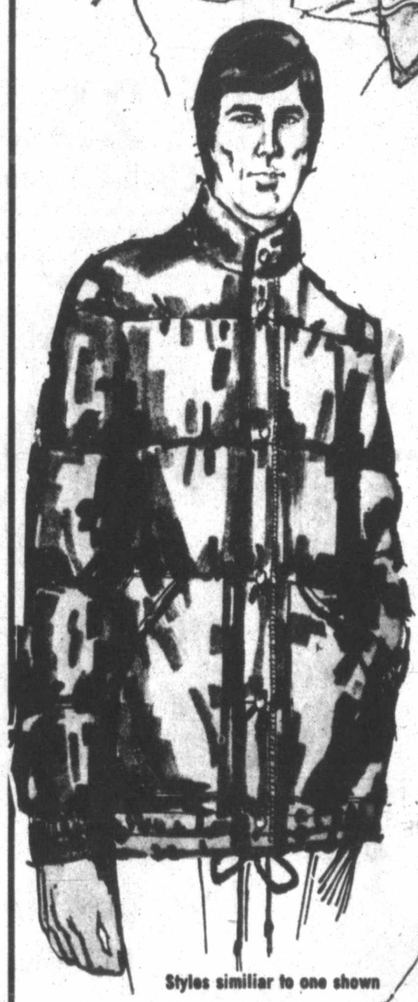
Slacks
Mens & Young Men Styles
Reg. 19.00 to 30.00
Now
14.25 to 22.50

Boys Suits and Co-Ordinates

SAVE 20%
Suits
Reg. 35.00-90.00
38.00-72.00

Co-Ordinates
Reg. 35.00-67.00
28.00 to 53.60

Sizes 4-7 8-20



Young Men's Sport Shirts
Reg. 14.00 to 20.00
9.88

Hollofill & Down Vest
Reg. 24.00 to 60.00
19.88 to 39.88

Hollofil & Down Jackets
Reg. 40.00 to 75.00
29.88 to 49.88

Styles similiar to one shown

Men's Flannel Pajamas
Only **7.88**

Mens Velour Robes
Reg. 15.00-16.00
10.88-12.88

stacyadams

Mens Shoes
Large Group
25% Off
Reg. 32.00-56.00
24.00 to 42.00

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Styles similiar to these shown

Western And Dingo Boots

Choose from Dan Post, Dingo or Acme name brands...the boots heralded for their standard of excellence in hand-made craftsmanship

20% OFF

Boys Styles
Reg. 19.00 to 40.00
Sale
15.20 to 32.00

Mens Styles
Reg. 35.00 to 169.00
28.00-135.20

LEVI'S Jean Specials

Student & Men
Denim & Corduroy Bells
Two Days Only Fri. & Sat. Nov. 26-27
12.88

Fashion Denim & Corduroy
Reg. 22.00
14.88

Bealls

Fashion-Value Department Store

Open till 10 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

Pampa Mall

NOV 22 79

This is Christmas

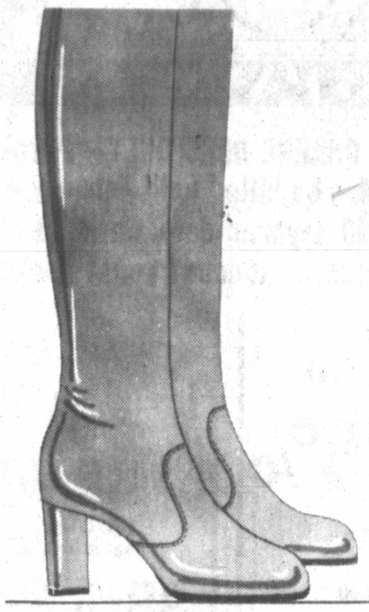
Open 'ti
This Friday

25% off
Sale 8.99 to 12.50
Reg. 11.99 to $22. What a selection! Today's latest fashion looks in leather and leather-look uppers. With fantastic fashion detailing. You'll love the color selection, too. Women's sizes.
Now, two great ways to charge.

Sale includes the entire stock of Ladies Shoes

25 to 50% Off
Ladies Sweaters
Many styles to choose from in misses and junior sizes
9 Styles to select from

Sale 9.00 to $12
All fashion shirts.
Reg. $12 to $16. op-notch selection of sport and dressy styles. Classic button-downs, frilly bow styles, soft crepes and more. Poly, poly blends and more in super solids and prints. Misses and junior sizes.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



25% off
All Ladies Warm Lined Boots
Sale 11.24 to 13.44
reg. 14.99 to 17.99

25% Off Ladies
Assorted styles and fabrics to choose from in Misses an
selection is good. Selected styles.

25% off
All fashion skirts.
Reg. $12 to $13. Your favorite straight and softly-shaped skirts in super patterns and solids. Rich poly/wool blends, acrylics, more. With newest shirred, kick pleat and slit details. Misses and juniors sizes.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

25% Off Childr
Many assorted styles and fabrics to choose from. Co
Sale includes the entire stock of Boys & Girls Coats

25% off
Sale $11.25 to 18.25
Reg. $15 to $23.
fort of a heavyweight winter robe. Plush poly fleeces, acrylic blanket cloths, poodle cloths and much, much more. Long and short, hooded, zipped, snapped or buttoned, they're in lots of super colors and styles. For misses and junior sizes.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

25% off
All warm sleepwear.
Sale $6 to $9
Reg. $8 to $12. Warm and toasty nightgowns and pajamas for the coldest nights ahead. Your choice of pretty prints and solids in soft cotton flannels, brushed nylon, poly blends and more. Super gift ideas for misses and junior sizes.
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40% off
Jaguar Luggage

Sale 32.40
26" Pullman Reg. 54.00
Sale 24.00
21" Carry-On Reg. 40.00
Sale 29.40
48" Garment bag. Reg. 49.00
Other Sizes Also Sale Priced
Tan and Blue

25% off All Diamonds

Sale 63.96
Reg. 79.95. Women's 10K gold ruby and diamond ring.

Sale $136
Reg. $170. Women's 14K gold three-diamond ring.

Sale $71.96
Reg. 89.95. Women's 10K gold ruby ring.

Sale $43.9
Reg. 54.95. Womer 10K gold double he ring with diamond.

Sale $276
Reg. $345. Women's tri-color 14K gold style ring with diamond.

Sale $74
Reg. $92.50. Women's 10K gold opal butterfly ring.

Sale $63.96
Reg. 79.95. Women's 10K gold tigereye heart with diamond.

Sale $192
Reg. $240. Women's 14K white gold sapp and diamond cluster ring.

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ALL INFANT SLEEPWEAR
Sale 3.37 to 7.80
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All Plush Toys
Sale 2.25 to 11.50
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Reg. $19. The JCPenney Sweater is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic knit with full golf cut and bell sleeves. Great colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Men's velour shirts.

Sale $9 and 10.50

Reg. $12 and $14. Solid color or striped pullovers in Arnel® triacetate/nylon or acetate/nylon velour. Long sleeves, and three-button placket. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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All Men's Flannel Shirts

Sale 4.57 to 12.00

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Many styles and colors to choose from. S,M,L,XL and talls.

Children's Coats

cs to choose from. Come in now while selection is good.

25% off

Tailored pajamas.

Sale 6.75

Reg. $9. Pullover or coat-style pajamas in crisp polyester/cotton broadcloth or soft flannels. Sizes S,M,L,XL in great colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Plush velour robes.

Reg. $10.00. Men's contrast-edge kimono is acetate/nylon velour in deeptone solids. One size fits all.

25% off

Men's casual shoes.

Sale 11.99 to $21

Reg. 15.99 to 28.00. Select split leather demi-boots, pigskin slip-ons or oxfords. All with easy walking crepe rubber soles and heels.

Sale includes entire stock

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Sale '43.96
Reg. 54.95. Women's 10K gold double heart ring with diamond.

Sale '200
Reg. $250. Men's 10K gold onyx and diamond ring.

Sale '79.96
Reg. $99.95. Men's 10K gold lion's head ring with diamonds.

'63.96 5. Women's tigereye heart ond.

Sale '192
Reg. $240. Women's 14K white gold sapphire and diamond cluster ring.

Sale '88
Reg. 110. Men's 10K gold, grey cathay ring with spinels.

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Reg. $220. Men's 10K gold lapis ring.

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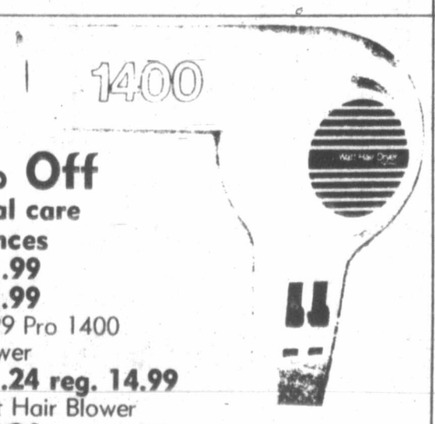

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Sale 11.24 reg. 14.99
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Electric Roller Set.

4-slice toaster.

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Reg. 19.99 JC Penney 4 slice toaster single control.

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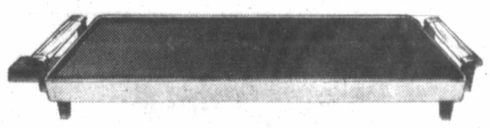


Sale 19.75 reg. 24.69
JC Penney Mini-gridle non stick.

Sale 18.39 Reg. 22.99
JC Penney 12" round electric skillet

Sale 15.99 reg. 19.99
JC Penney 3½ qt. Slow cooker

Sale 13.59 reg. 16.99
JC Penney Electric Knife

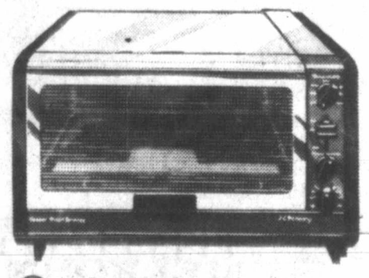
25% Off

All Men's White Underwear
Sale 3.52 to 4.48

reg. 4.69 to 5.98

Does not include thermal underwear

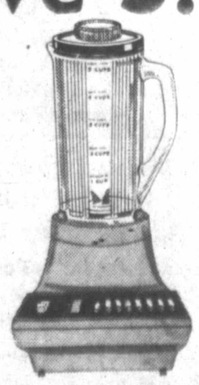
Save $10



On toaster oven.
Sale 39.99

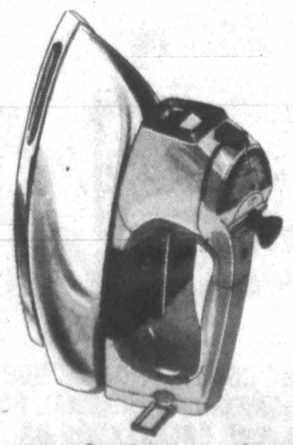
Reg. 49.99 Toaster Oven/broiler with continuous clean. Toasts 6 slices of bread; broils steaks, chops and more.

Save 5.00



On 7-speed blender.
Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. 7-speed blender with 40 oz. glass container, removable stainless steel cutting assembly.



Burst-of-steam iron.

Sale 16.79

Reg. 20.99 JC Penney steam/dry iron with sprayer.

Outdoor party for holidays in mild climate

Not every part of the United States is "socked in" with snow and brr-r weather at Christmas time.

Many of our southeastern states as well as southwestern and far-west states have to "suffer through" warmish temperature.

If you are fortunate enough to live in one of these areas, make the most of it, and don't pine for that beautiful snow scene "back home."

A party which friends and the entire family can enjoy, (including host and hostess) might take the extra-easy route . . . rent most of what you need.

One main feature might be a colorful striped tent, complete with canopy and walls (just in case of sudden rains)

Another feature of your outdoor party might be a dance floor, for disco-ing the night—or afternoon—away. 3 x 4 ft. parquet wood sections can be assembled on the site, making what might be an area 9 x 12 ft.

Add folding chairs, a table, tablecloth and napkins, china dishes, silverware, and coffee server, plus anything else you might need.

A bar would be useful, put together with sections. And providing for often-cool Arizona and California evenings, a portable heater is a good idea.

For live music, round up two or three neighbors who market their talents for special occasions — and have a ball!

If such nearby talent is not available, look in local papers and magazines; you'll find several groups ready to give their party all.

For the youngsters, a hired magician or puppeteer would be especially welcome.

Keep the food simple—perhaps sliced ham, fried chicken, finger vegetables and snacks, traditional holiday goodies, made the more delicious because you put your love into them.

Be sure to keep steaming hot coffee on hand, plus cider and hot cocoa. Serve buffet style, serve only what will probably be eaten in a short span of time, and keep replenishing the bowls and dishes from stove and refrigerator as need. Don't risk food poisoning!

If it's a neighborhood bash, everyone can join in and contribute to what's needed and to the modest expense of rentals.

Deck the halls, dishwasher for holidays

Holiday decorating is one way to add warmth and cheer to your home. A truly distinctive look can be achieved in the kitchen by decking the dishwasher front in distinctive holiday style.

The Christmas wreath shown on the dishwasher front here is inexpensive and easy to make. All that's required is a decorator trim kit, available from local appliance dealers, and a few materials, which in this instance cost less than $5. All can be purchased at any fabric store.

Designers at Maytag took the dishwasher front of one of their dishwashers and created a background from 1 yard of green and white-striped, polyester-cotton blend fabric. The wreath consists of two varying colors of green felt. The inside circle, made out of light green felt, is approximately 2 inches smaller in diameter than the outer dark green circle. A three-dimensional effect is created by cutting one-inch slits around the entire inside and outside edges of both circles.

White felt berries, 1/2-inch in diameter, are placed on the light green felt and stitched through all three layers to hold the wreath together. A flat bow, made out of white satin ribbon that is 1-1/2 to 2 inches wide, adds the finishing touch. The design can be protected with a 1/8-inch plexiglass panel that can be purchased at local building supply outlets.

The beauty of this decorating is that the dishwasher front can be the showcase for just about anything, such as poster art, matching wall covering, a photo montage, or even a collection of Christmas cards. Once the season is over, it is a simple matter to remove the holiday material and put it into storage for next year. The dishwasher front then reverts to a standard color panel. . .or whatever suits your fancy.†

Holiday shoppers guide: gift ideas for fathers

Finding Dad a bundle of Christmas gifts is not a quick, easy endeavor. Presents for the man of the house should be thoughtful reflections of your love, and not just any old tie or shaving kit. If you want to give gifts that won't gather cobwebs in the back of Dad's closet, consider gifts like these that should have a great deal of appeal for the man of the house.

For The Sportsman

If Dad wants to keep his golf game up to par, a bagful of practice golf balls may be just what he needs. Ideal for helping golfers to gauge distances, or correct deficiencies such as slices and hooks, PeeGeeBee practice golf balls from Cosom have been a favorite with golfers for 21 years. Boost Dad's golfing ego with golf balls designed for practice both indoors and out.

Get Dad involved in the fast-growing, healthful, cold-weather activity of cross-country skiing. A complete set of ski equipment costs $125-$150, and learning to cross-country ski only takes a few lessons. Trak, Inc., offers a full line of waxless cross-country skis that allow quick exercise in the front yard or at the local park. Waxless skis give ease and simplicity to a sport once dominated by complicated wax application procedures.

Dad's Best Friend

Christmas time is the perfect opportunity for introducing a new family member—a dog. Man's best friend is truly a gift that keeps on giving. A dog can provide Dad with companionship and exercise every day of the year. Consult your local pet shop with any questions you may have about getting a loving puppy or any other domestic pet.

Some Special Treats

Not all Dad's presents belong under the Christmas tree. A unique surprise could be leading him to the refrigerator for a gift of quality taste, such as the increasingly popular St. Pauli Girl. Americans have learned to appreciate the taste of German beers, which are clean, light-tasting brews with virtually no aftertaste. One of the top-selling, imported beers in America, the German import is brewed with no chemicals or preservatives and comes in a tall, green bottle with a distinctive label.

Along with wearing out his fingers while opening up his assortment of gifts, the holiday season can put a strain on Dad's stomach as well. Rich, often fattening foods and desserts are synonymous with the merriment. A light, clean-tasting, quality wine can be the right beverage with which Dad will relax and enjoy the festivities. Folonari Soave, Valpolicella and Bardolino are correct accompaniments to nearly any holiday dish, or can be enjoyed in a glass by themselves.

For the Dad who loves versatility in his holiday diet, liqueurs can please in many ways.

There's Always Something New For You

Happy Holidays

Register to win your Christmas Turkey FREE!

Come in to any Pampa Mall store to enter. The drawing will be held December 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

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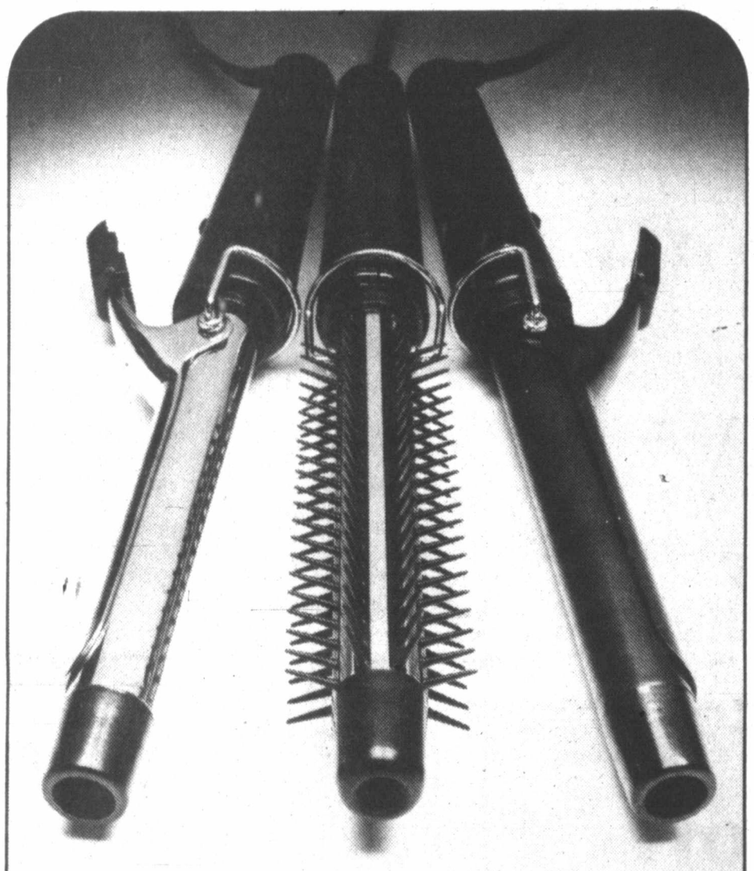
DEPOSIT ENTRY IN THE BOXES PROVIDED IN ANY OF YOUR PAMPA MALL STORES.



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Merry medley of gifts for everyone in family

There's nothing more rewarding than the beaming faces of the family at Christmas time. Hanging decorations, baking Christmas treats and listening to holiday music all combine to produce a special warmth and unity in the home. Choosing just the right gift for everyone takes time and careful reflection. To start your thinking on the right track, here are some gift ideas that will please each member of your family.

For Preschoolers

For children ages 3-6, Banjo Bear is a new Zoodleland toy by Kusan that plays scratch-resistant discs including, "Old MacDonald," "Ten Little Indians," and the "ABC Song." The brightly colored bear has no needle arm or on-off switch, making it easy for kids to operate, and it has a battery-saver, as well.

Another preschool toy that will score big with the kids is the Kusan "Basketball" game. Ideal for indoor and outdoor play, the basket stands over two feet tall, and can be placed on a chair or table for extra height. "Basketball" is great for "roughhouse" fun because the basketball is made of soft, safe foam.

Life down on the farm can be acted out by preschool children with a set of Playmobil "Farmers," from Schaper. The 3" high figures come with accessories including horses, tractor, rakes and milk cans, to provide children with hours of imaginative play. "Farmers" can also be played in conjunction with any of the other nine Playmobil sets, or even with other toys a child owns, such as vehicles and doll houses.

For Older Children

For school-age kids, combine the mystery of outerspace with an action-packed race against time with Black Hole in Space, from Schaper Toys. A 60-second timer adds to the suspense as players try to maneuver 12 marbles, or "stars" into the "black hole" at the center of the space disc. An advanced-skill disc for expert players allows the whole family to have fun.

Vic The Voice Controlled 'Vette requires absolutely no gas, and is the only remote-control car that is activated by the human voice. A scale model of a Chevrolet Corvette, Vic, from Schaper, will delight kids by reacting to simple commands to go forward or backward in a circle.

Kids will also enjoy Fantom 4, a fan-powered hovercraft that flies over any flat surface on a cushion of air. Fantom 4, when launched from its spring-loaded base station, floats in the air ¼" off the ground, for up to two minutes. The fan is designed to be completely safe — even if a child sticks a finger in it.

For Dad

This Christmas, introduce a new "girl" to the man of the family. St. Pauli Girl is a leading German imported beer with a clean, light taste, and it is brewed with no chemicals or preservatives. A case of this German import, with the distinctive fraulein on the label, is sure to tempt the tastebuds of any beer-drinker.

If Dad likes Scotch, treat him to the new and deliciously different taste of a single malt Scotch whisky. Glen Moray, one of Scotland's best-kept secrets, is now available in the U.S., just in time to present to the real connoisseur of Scotch on your Christmas list.

For Mom

If Mom is already laden with jewelry and "drowning" in perfumes, try surprising her with a gift of the versatile Liquore Galliano, and its two sister liqueurs, Amaretto di Galliano and Sambuca di Galliano. All three are sold conveniently in one gift package, as the "Italian Classics." Luscious new food and drink recipes can be concocted with these liqueurs, using the recipe booklets available in most liquor stores.

Wine has probably never been as popular in the U.S. as it is today. So, a gift of imported table wines might be just the thing to start off a wine cellar for Mom's entertaining. Long-known for their distinctive flavor and reasonable price, Folonari Soave, Bardolino and Valpolicella are perfect accompaniments to holiday feasts or everyday dinners.

For the Whole Family

For competitive, family fun throughout the holidays and the new year, Cosom's Whirly Bird offers a new version of the old game of darts. Consisting of a unique suction cup "bird" that serves as the dart, and two silk-screened targets, Whirly Bird is safe for both indoor and outdoor play.

As a loyal family companion or a conscientious night watchman, a warm, lovable puppy makes a gift that keeps on giving. Puppies are easy to train and they teach a child responsibility, while bringing joy and friendship to the whole family. Or, you might consider another type of pet, such as a kitten, or an exotic tropical fish or bird.

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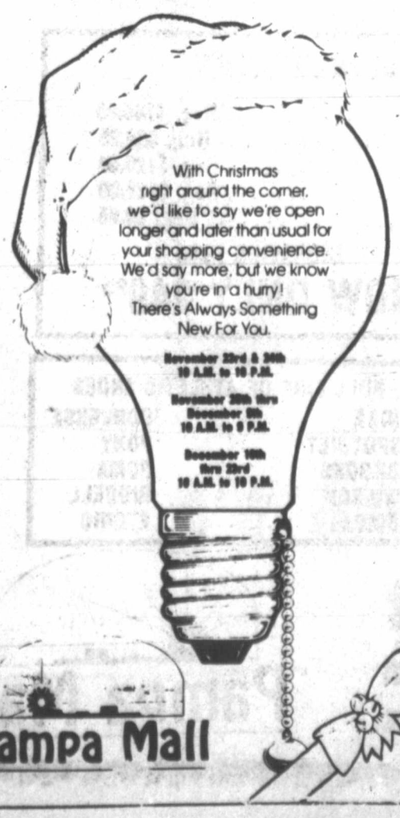

With Christmas right around the corner, we'd like to say we're open longer and later than usual for your shopping convenience. We'd say more, but we know you're in a hurry! There's Always Something New For You.

November 23rd & 26th 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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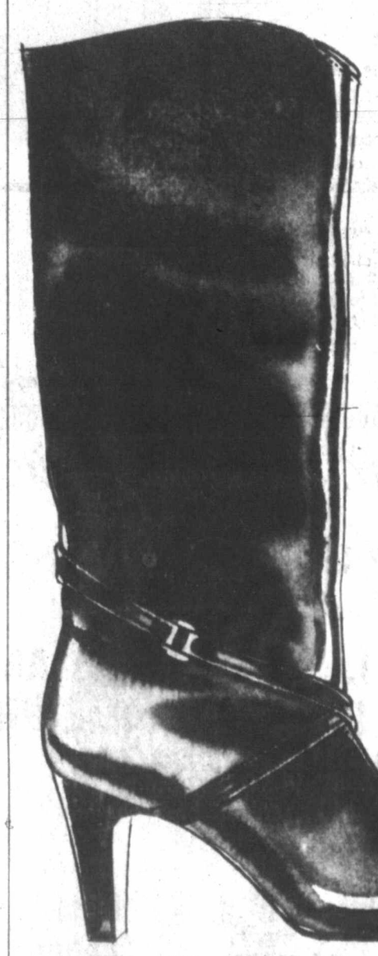

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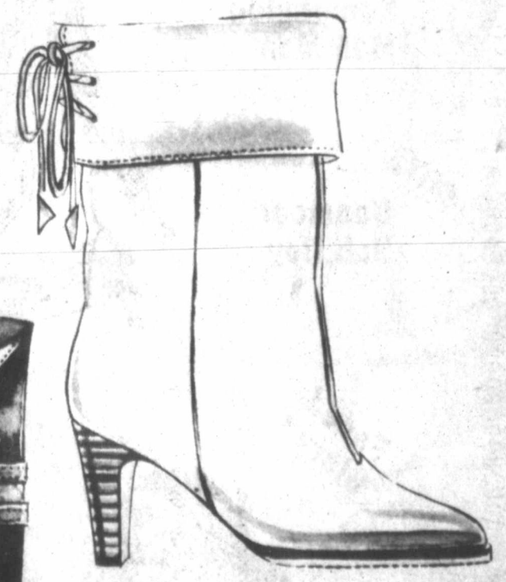
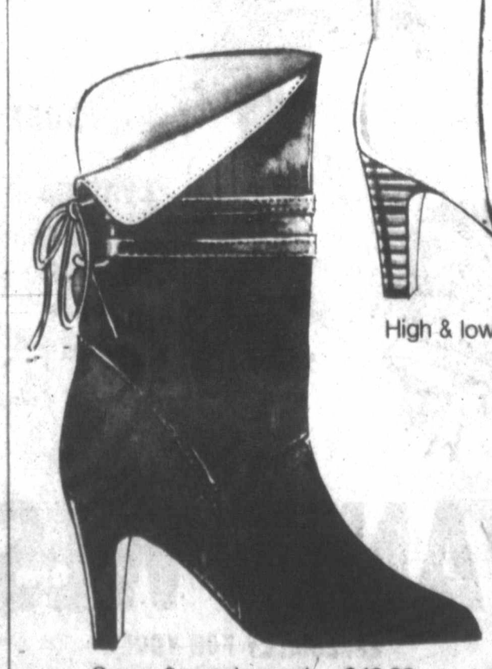


High & low beauty $54.99.



Suave & supple suede $49.99.

Accessories add beauth, efficiency to fireplace

With over half of all American households equipped with fireplaces today, the warmth and cheer of an old-fashioned Christmas can be achieved by anyone who wants it, with a little planning and ingenuity. Whether you have the traditional mantel front fireplace or a prebuilt, zero clearance type, decorative and functional accessories abound. Fireplaces reminiscent of yesteryear and today's sleek modern versions still possess the same characteristic in common—the ability to become the center of attention, no matter where they are located in a room.

No mantel for hanging the Christmas stockings? Try taping them on zero clearance units, as well as peppermint candy canes, wreaths and holly. Strings of popcorn, cranberries and pine cones can lace factory-engineered fireplaces just as they gracefully sweep existing mantels, with tape strategically placed. Just be careful that materials are not placed too near the fire. In addition, many fireplace accessory shops sell special mixes to add color to the fire for extra dramatic effect—be it orange, yellow, green or blue.

To bring a bit of country fresh air into your home, try burning a few dried pine cones with your wood logs. And, for dramatic lighting effects to further heighten the holiday season, put your lights on dimmer switches so bulb intensity can be reduced. Or, choose flickering candle-effect light bulbs for lamps located near the fireplaces or wood stove.

Still dreaming up Christmas gift ideas for the person who has everything? Does he or she have a fireplace or wood stove? Sixty-five percent of the time the answer will be, "yes," since that is the estimate industry sources put on the percentage of American households owning fireplaces or wood stoves today. Visit your local fireplace accessory shop and see what's on the market. You'll be amazed at the number of items available, and the range of styles and decorative finishes in which they are being offered.

Fireplace Accessories

• Tool sets (poker, brush and shovel, and some include a scissor tong) are available in gold and black, antique brass and wrought iron, and come in a wide range of styles.

• Andirons—whether they are used purely for ornamentation or as metal supports for firewood, come in a variety of styles and decorator colors.

• Fire backs—an old, but functional instrument, the fire back is made of metal and placed in back of the fire box to radiate more heat into a room.

• Fireplace cooking utensils. These include grill attachments for broiling meats; iron kettles for soups and stews; pop corn poppers; steel cider pots; brass chestnut warmers; and grills and bean pots for cooking in wood stoves.

• Still other fireplace accessories for the more traditional fireplaces are hearth brooms, indoor and outdoor log storage racks, and wood and coal scuttles. Ashes are a bonus product from auxiliary fireplaces. Wood ashes are a valuable source of potash in soluble form, rated at about 6 percent. They are an added boon to gardeners for use as a base for setting out potted plants in summer.

Today's energy-conscious homeowners are seeking both esthetics and energy savings in their fireplace and stove accessories and they aren't about to sacrifice one for the other. Some of these functional accessories include:

• Gas logs—which are very popular this year. In fact, some people prefer having gas logs in their fireplaces rather than spending the extra time and money necessary to prepare or buy firewood.

• Glass doors—other very popular items which are decorative as well as functional. For the last three years, glass doors have dominated the market in fireplace equipment. Tempered glass increases safety, keeps the hearth clean, closes off fuel-robbing drafts in the room, but not the chimney, and lets you go to bed with the fire still going.

• Grates. There are three types of grates that will increase heat output from a fireplace: tube grates, heat exchangers and radiant heat grates. Check with a reputable fireplace dealer in choosing the one best suited to your fireplace needs.

• Inserts or slide-ins. These are metal boxes with either glass or metal doors that are easily slid into an existing fireplace. As with grates, the Fireplace Institute advises that you go to a reputable dealer in selecting the best accessory heating device for your particular wood-burning appliance.

Christmas trees

If you choose to give a live tree such as spruce, pine or hemlock this Christmas, the little tree should be balled and burlaped.

You can help little trees survive the hot, dry air of today's homes if you keep your selection down to a size that will fit into a 14 to 16-inch clay pot.

With a half-inch of pebbles in a matching saucer, you can water the pebbles through the holidays and be sure that the plant will remain relatively cool and have adequate moisture.

Then, later, you can plant the little tree, clay pot and all, into the ground where you want it to grow. The pot will not constrict the new growth, because clay "breathes".

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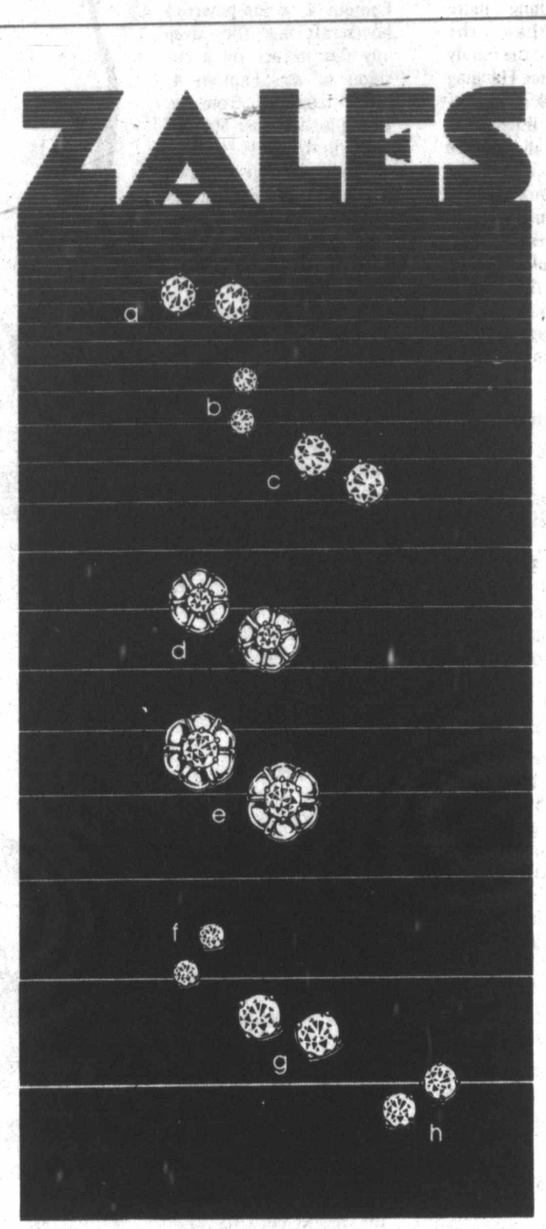

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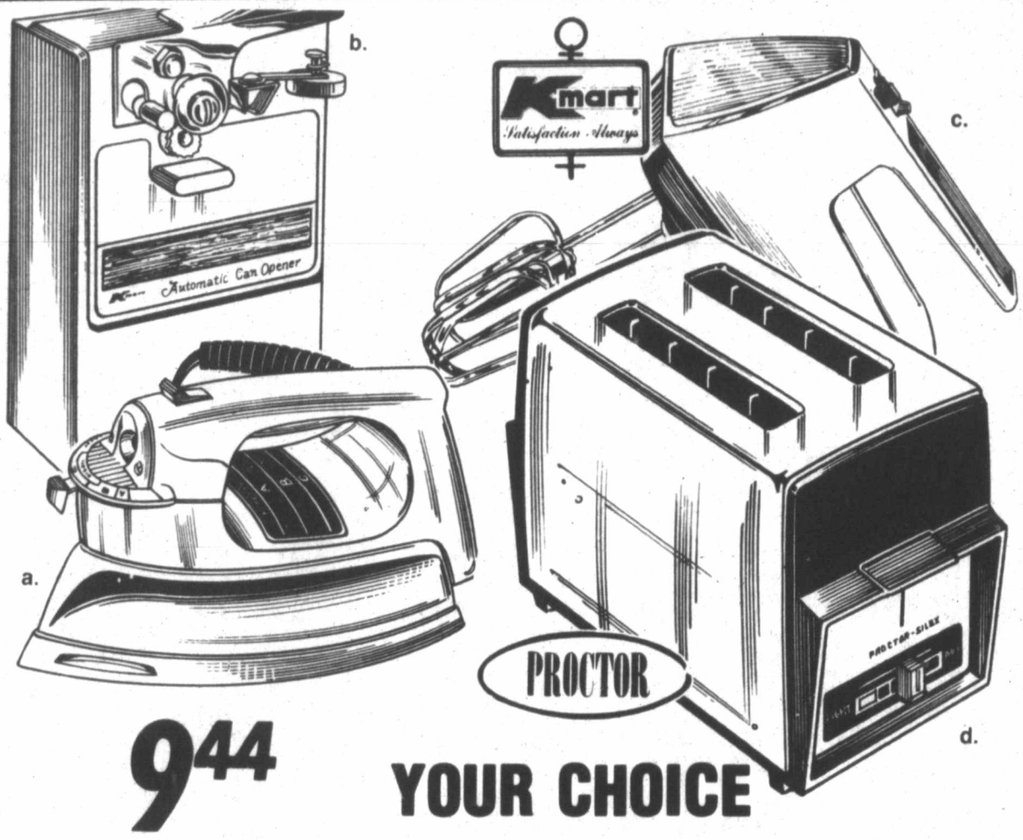

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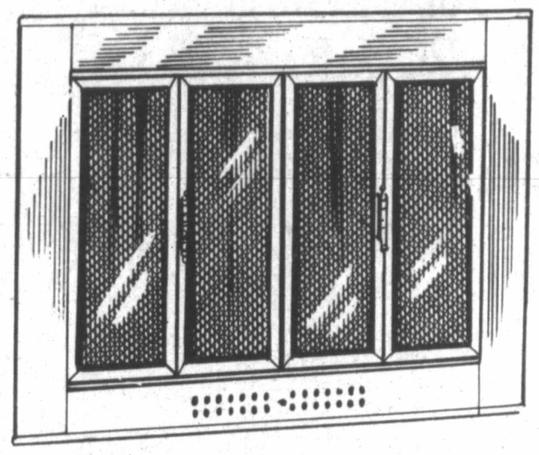

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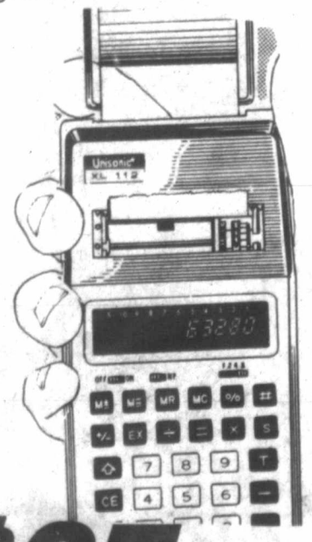

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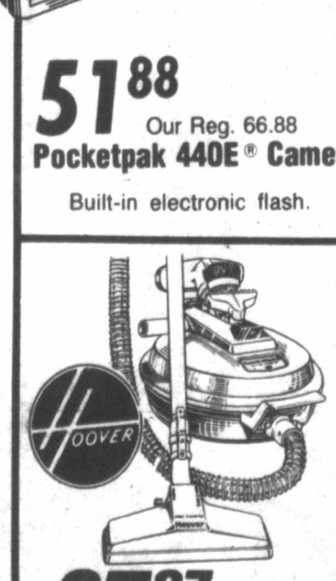

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