



MELVIN MEADOWS of Wheeler talks about his daughter, Gladys Smith, who may have been among the more than 900 people who died two weeks ago in Jonestown, Guyana. At bottom right is the last letter Meadows received from his daughter; it was dated Nov. 14, four days before the tragedy. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Area resident missing

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

WHEELER — "She was a quiet girl — she didn't talk much," said Melvin Meadows of his daughter, Gladys Smith. He sat down in a stuffed chair in his home, located northwest of this small Panhandle town. "I don't know how she got involved in that."

"She came home and didn't tell me about it. Next thing I knew she was over there."

"That" was the Peoples Temple religious cult, led by the Rev. Jim Jones. "There" was Jonestown, the jungle settlement in Guyana, where Jones and 912 of his followers committed mass suicide Nov. 18.

For the past several days, Melvin Meadows has been trying to determine if the Jonestown dead include Gladys Smith, 32; her husband David, 49; and their children, Kelin, 13,

Krista, 12; Karl, 11; Michael, 9; and Jeffery, 7.

With the help of the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department and KVII-TV in Amarillo, Meadows has twice called the State Department in Washington, but with no result. None of the badly decomposed bodies flown in from Guyana have yet been identified as those of the Smith family.

Meadows remains hopeful that his daughter and her family may still be alive. He recently received a letter from Gladys dated Nov. 14, only four days before the tragedy.

The return address on the letter was P.O. Box 893, Georgetown, Guyana. Meadows doesn't know if Gladys was actually staying in Georgetown instead of Jonestown, or if the cult merely used Georgetown postal boxes as mailing addresses.

Gladys and her family moved

to San Francisco, where the Peoples Temple was based, about five or six years ago, according to Meadows. He said she regularly wrote to him, but never mentioned Jim Jones or the cult.

"She just asked how we were doing and said she was fine," Meadows said.

The Smiths went down to Guyana between June and December 1977, Meadows said. He last saw his daughter in April 1977, when she returned to Wheeler for a week.

"I asked her about it (the Peoples Temple)," Meadows said. "She said this place that they were staying they had lawyers, ranchers, doctors."

"When he (David Smith) called, he praised this guy (Jones) to the high heavens. Said he was one of the greatest men he had ever met. He wished I could meet him."

Gladys' last letter to Meadows

contained no indication of any trouble. "It seemed to be just like she always wrote," Meadows said.

The cheerful letter consisted mostly of inquiries about the Meadows family, with only a few vague references to Gladys' life in Guyana. "I am sure enjoying my work now as a nurse aide," Gladys wrote. "I am doing a little studying on the side to try to get more training as I go."

Gladys concluded the letter by writing "I have to study now. I want to do very well in my work."

"I imagine they might have told her what to write," Meadows said.

"I don't see how he (Jones) could take it upon himself to make everyone go like that," Meadows said. Referring to the widespread belief that not all of the Jonestown deaths were voluntary, he added "I think it

was some kind of force procedure."

Meadows is no stranger to tragedy. His first two wives died of cancer, and a daughter was killed in an auto accident a few years ago. Now he is becoming resigned to the fact that he has probably lost another daughter.

"It's gettin' to look awful bad," he said wearily. "I had hopes, but"



Shopping days to Christmas

Gang allegedly killed Amarillo couple 3 flee jail; 2 captured

By MIKE McCLOY
Associated Press Writer

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Three men, including Ricky Tison — who is alleged to have helped his father escape from jail and joined him in at least four murders — overpowered a guard and fled a county jail, but two were captured early today, officials said.

Tison, 18, was in an exercise area with the other two men Wednesday night when the incident occurred, sheriff's deputies said.

He allegedly fled with Danny Gomez, 21, of Eloy, Ariz., and Dennis Johnson, 27, of Phoenix. Johnson was being held on a forgery charge, Gomez for an assault charge.

Gomez and Johnson were arrested near the Pinal General Hospital about four hours after the escape. Johnson was taken

to the hospital for treatment of cuts on his hands, apparently suffered when scaling a jail wall.

The men were arrested by FBI agent Cecil Esslinger as they sat in a pickup truck. Officers said they had spotted the truck and discovered the men when they went to inspect it.

Gomez was shirtless when arrested. Temperatures ranged in the lower 40s at the time.

Officers said Tison apparently left the other two men shortly before they were captured. More than 150 federal, state, county and local law enforcement officers, aided by helicopters, scoured cotton fields and surrounding desert.

Deputies said the three overpowered Guard Manuel Acuna, and locked him in a jail cell, then went over the jail fence.

Officers said the escape began when Tison told Acuna he had a letter he wanted mailed. When Acuna reached through the bars for the envelope, deputies said Tison grabbed Acuna's arm while one of the other men hit the guard and took his keys. Acuna was left locked up when the three fled.

The three scaled a 10-foot-high block wall, using a blanket to cover several strands of barbed wire on top.

"I don't think it was planned," said Sheriff's Capt. Ellis Franks. "It was just on the spur of the moment. They saw an opportunity and took advantage of it."

Acuna was on duty by himself when the escape occurred, Sheriff Frank Reyes said. Normally two guards are on duty. No reason was given for the missing second guard. There

were 72 prisoners in the jail when the escape occurred, Reyes said.

A secretary walked into the cell area about 15 minutes after the escape and noticed two men were missing, officers said.

"This, I'm sure, is awfully embarrassing for the sheriff," said Vernon Hoy, director of the Arizona Department of Public Safety. "I wanted to make sure the DPS could give all assistance possible."

The father, Gary Tison, and Randy Greenawalt fled from the Arizona State Prison July 30 when Ricky, Raymond and Donald Tison allegedly overpowered guards in a visitors' area after smuggling guns hidden inside an ice chest.

That escape led to one of the largest manhunts in Arizona history and gained national attention. The manhunt cost more

than \$1 million, officials said.

Gary Tison was serving a term for the murder of a state prison guard, who was killed in a 1967 escape attempt. Greenawalt was convicted of killing a truck driver in Coconino County.

State Corrections Director Ellis MacDougall said the escape was a "serious breach of security" and later changed security precautions at the prison.

Ray Tison was in another cell at the Pinal County Jail when Ricky escaped, deputies said.

Before their capture, authorities said, the gang allegedly killed four members of a Yuma family near Quartzsite, Ariz., and James and Margene Judge of Amarillo, Tex., a honeymoon couple who were driving their van in southern Colorado.

Wheeler awaits word on neighbor

By GREG HARDIN
Pampa News Staff

WHEELER — This small panhandle town, shocked by the unbelievable happenings at Jonestown, awaits word now on the fate of a hometown girl, her children and her husband.

Gladys Smith was not active in school affairs while attending Wheeler schools 12 years ago. She was not a high school sweetheart nor a cheerleader, just another girl in this small rural community.

Residents that knew Gladys well say they are not surprised that she was involved with a group like the one in Jonestown where 912 people died.

"She was always slow in school, she gave 100 per cent all the time but she was still slow in learning," School Administrator Thomas Helton said of the girl he taught for several years. "I can see how she could be led or brainwashed. She needed to be part of something, to belong."

There weren't many people that remembered Gladys, until they looked in their high school yearbooks but all were shocked that a neighbor, a Wheeler girl, could have taken her life and aided in the mass suicide murder that left more

than 900 Americans dead.

"It's just unbelievable. I can't imagine anyone killing themselves," one court house employee said. "It seemed far away, not real, like it just couldn't happen."

The town's people cautioned reporters saying "be kind." But one man said it may be the town's fault that Gladys and her family were in Guyana at the Jonestown settlement.

"Gladys was a victim long before she went to Jonestown. She was a victim of persecution from her peers," the man said. "She was not as sharp as other kids. Not as well dressed as most. They, the students, ridiculed her until she surrounded herself with a wall of protection to shield out the hurt."

"I don't think it was her fault that she was there. A lot of things added to the problems she had and not many people here were able to help."

The town waits now. Waits with the remaining members of Gladys' family for some final word on their neighbor's fate. They all hope she and her family are alive but many realize the chances for her survival are at best — poor.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for clear to

partly cloudy today through Friday with a warming trend today. The high today and Friday will be in the 60s with the low tonight in the 30s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour today decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

Autopsy proved no suicide

PANHANDLE—An autopsy on the body of Randy Alton Jenkins proved the death was not a suicide, according to Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed.

"The pathologist couldn't give us anything that would help the case," Reed said. He said Jenkins' head had been "blown too far apart."

Reed said officers are seeking the identity of a caller who phoned Jenkins at his home between 3 a. m. and

4 a. m. Saturday. Jenkins left the home after receiving the phone call, he said.

Reed said Texas Ranger John Dendy of Canyon took several items to Austin to be examined by the Texas Department of Public Safety crime lab. The items included a .30-06 rifle found near Jenkins' body and samples of bloodstains found in Jenkins' pickup, which was parked not far from the body.

Area man found hanged

PERRYTON—The body of Jerry Wayne Reese, 38, was found hanging in his cell at the Ochiltree County Jail Wednesday evening. Reese received emergency treatment in the Ochiltree County jail, but was pronounced dead on arrival at Ochiltree General Hospital, said Sheriff Jimmie Rhoades.

Reese was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and placed in jail at 5 p.m.

Wednesday.

Sheriff Rhoades said Reese hanged himself by removing his pants and forming a noose with the legs.

Another body was found in a Perryton jail cell Friday night. In that case, the man had been arrested Thursday night and booked on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and other traffic violations.

Officials seize 22 tons of 'pot'

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Ten men and two women were arrested Wednesday as they were unloading 22 tons of

Colombian marijuana from the shipper "Agnes Pauline" docked here, authorities said.

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Trial of Donald Brunson told:

Friends were with victim at murder

Two friends of Jess Walker were reportedly with the man when he was shot to death, a jury was told at the start of the murder trial of Donald Brunson Wednesday.

Brunson is on trial in the Aug. 4 shooting death of Walker who was from Pampa.

The four witnesses included two friends of the slain man who were reportedly with Walker at the time of the shooting.

Eddie Scothorn, 22, of Pampa, testified about two alleged encounters between Walker and Brunson. Scothorn said that both encounters took place in the parking lot of Engine Parts and Supply on W. Foster Street, the first about 20 minutes before midnight.

Scothorn said he and Walker were seated in the front seat of the Walker car when Brunson parked his pick-up in the street and approached them. Scothorn

said Walker got out of the car to talk with Brunson and that a heated exchange took place in which "Jess kept trying to apologize but this man (Brunson) just kept jumping on him."

Brunson was reportedly angry about alleged driving misconduct by Walker. "He said something about he had to stop too fast and that he had kids in the pick-up," said Scothorn.

Scothorn then testified that Brunson left the scene after his wife urged him to do so but he then returned alone about 15 minutes later.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Charles Fairweather, Scothorn said that he and Walker "might have had one or two beers" but that he did not think Walker was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

The defense questioned both

Scothorn and another Walker friend, Terry Pettit, 20, of Amarillo, about the group's possible use of marijuana or other drugs.

Pettit testified that he arrived shortly after the first altercation between Walker and Brunson. According to Pettit, Brunson returned to the scene and shoved him and another youth out of the way of the Walker car. Pettit testified that Brunson then removed a pistol from his belt and struck Walker across the face through the open driver's side window.

It was at this point that the fatal shooting allegedly took place.

Franklin Herring, of Metropolitan Ambulance, testified that the victim was dead at the scene.

The court overruled a defense objection to the state's entering

as evidence photographs taken of the victim at Highland General Hospital.

Brunson, 28, is charged with intentional murder and felony murder. Under Texas law, anyone convicted of first degree murder can be sentenced to not less than five or more than 99 years or life in prison. Probation is possible if the individual has

no prior felony conviction.

The body of Walker had been embalmed before an autopsy was performed, the jury was told today at the start of the second day of a murder trial.

Dr. Jose Diaz, an Amarillo pathologist, told the court that because the test took place at Amarillo, no blood from the victim was available for the

procedural blood alcohol test.

As one of three state witnesses called this morning, Glenn Johnson, of a firearms laboratory in Lubbock, testified concerning the safety features of the reported murder weapon, a Ruger .357 Magnum. He said the Magnum could not fire unless the trigger was pulled all the way back.



A LARGE DEMONSTRATION was held in support of the Shah of Iran Thursday, near Isfahan in Central Iran. The Shah enjoys some of his strongest allegiance in the rural areas where oil riches have bought technical improvements without disturbing the traditional way of life. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis jury to view alleged hit money

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors whittling down the state's murder-conspiracy case against Cullen Davis intend to show jurors today the blood money allegedly earmarked for a phantom hit man.

"The money will be introduced through investigator Morris Howeth," state attorney Jack Strickland told newsmen.

The prosecution alleges that Davis, 45, turned over \$25,000 in \$100 bills last August to pay a contract killer for the simulated murder of Fort Worth divorce court Judge Joe Eidson.

FBI informant David McCrory testified the Fort Worth industrialist handed him the payoff money at an Aug. 20 meeting in which he delivered a silencer-equipped pistol to Davis.

Sound and visual recordings of the parking lot rendezvous allegedly captured the clandestine exchange and represent the cornerstone of the state's case.

Prosecutors forged the legal link Wednesday that tied Davis to the .22-caliber Ruger pistol and its unlawful muffler recovered along with a night vision scope from the trunk of Davis'

Cadillac.

District attorney investigator Rodney Hinson said a search team found the gun wrapped in a white towel after it was placed by McCrory in the car trunk.

Hinson said McCrory was instructed to stick the pistol, made inoperative by agents as a safety precaution, and the ominous homemade device in the trunk "so it would be out of the reach of Mr. Davis."

He did so, Hinson testified, because "I was afraid if Mr. Davis stepped out of his car with a gun he might be shot."



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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Abolish corporate income tax

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON PH. D.

Abolish the corporate income tax. Is that the ranting of an ultra-conservative economist who is interested only in helping the money-grabbing capitalist rip-off pigs? (I love the sound of that phrase — it has been used to define me on several occasions). Hardly! In fact, it's the statement of Professor Lester Thurow of M.I.T., liberal Democrat and economic advisor to Senator George McGovern in 1972.

Given the assumption that if we are going to be taxed at all taxes should be both fair and efficient. Professor Thurow argues that the corporate income tax is both unfair and inefficient. Economists have generally believed that corporation shift their tax burden — they alter their output and prices or they adjust their purchases of labor and materials in some manner so that the effective burdens of the tax will rest somewhere other than on the corporation itself. This direction of tax shift is not

capable of precise determination with the result that the place of ultimate burden is unknown also. Thurow argues that simple economic efficiency and equity would seem to call for the elimination of taxes the final burden of which is uncertain. His call for abolition of the corporate income tax is shared not only by me but also by groups and individuals as wide ranging as Senator William Proxmire on the one side and the editors of the Wall Street Journal on the other.

But while Thurow would replace the corporate income tax with a straight income tax on each shareholder's portion of the corporation's net earnings retained by the firm, I would advocate complete abolition of the tax and retain only the regular personal income tax on that portion of corporate income received by shareholders as dividends; that part of corporate profits retained by the firm would not be taxed at all by any level of government.

If there had been no corporate income tax at all in 1977 government tax receipts would have been \$60 billion less and net income of corporations would have been \$60 billion greater. (This would not actually have been true had there been no corporate income tax since all other things do not remain the same when a tax is imposed or eliminated, but for the sake of the argument which follows let's allow it.) Now, let's see what could have happened.

First, corporations could have declared larger dividends — \$60 billion larger. Dividends received by stockholders are subject to an income tax so government obtains revenues determined by the personal income tax rates applicable to each individual shareholder. What stockholders would have had left after paying their taxes they could have spent or loaned into capital markets depending on their own personal preferences. The \$60 billion of new dividends would have gone back into the economy financing

government expenditures, demanding consumer goods and services, and financing new capital formation. Furthermore, corporations' much greater level of dividend pay-out would have enhanced the market for equities and thus made equity financing of new capital projects far more attractive. In fact the abolition of the corporate income tax increases the real cost of debt capital relative to equity capital since the usual advantage of debt financing — the tax deductibility of interest payments — would have been irrelevant. Abolition of the corporate income tax would have eliminated the present bias toward debt in capital structure and would have further enhanced the efficiency of the capital market.

On the other hand corporations might have chosen to pay no higher dividends. In this case retained earnings would have \$60 billion greater for the purchase of the new machines, tools, equipment, and plants needed to increase labor productivity, expand employment, increase wage rates, expand output, and reduce prices since all these outcomes are simultaneously possible with increased capital per worker. How could this possibly be bad for the economy?

Perhaps some or all corporations might have decided to spend nothing on new physical capital and to pay no higher retained earnings in the form of idle cash balances. Now ordinary folks and ordinary corporations don't stuff their cash in tin cans buried in the backyard, they hold it in banks. The question then becomes, what would the banks have done with all this money? Obviously, they would have loaned it out — that's the only way banks make money. Interest rates would have fallen (they would have tended to fall in either of the two earlier examples from the effect of increased lending by shareholders with larger dividend incomes or as a result of decreased borrowing by corporations with higher retained earnings). Those industries more dependent upon bank credit — especially small business and the housing industry — would have had lower costs, greater output, and lower prices. Again, not a bad outcome!

In the most extreme case imaginable some corporations might have been content with their previous after-tax income and wouldn't want to invest, hold, or pay out as dividends their now larger untaxed earnings. No problem! They could have paid higher wages, charged lower prices, or given the money away. After all, it's their money. Of course their shareholders would have said something about this behavior unless they had all been on a trip to another planet. The point is that except for burying the money it's impossible for the higher earnings to have not had a positive effect on the level of capital formation, employment, productivity, prices, interest rates, and personal income. Absolutely impossible!

In all this I have not mentioned one of the most important benefits which would have flowed to us in 1978 had there been no corporate income tax: corporate feather-bedding would have been eliminated. Senator William Proxmire put it this way: "Why hold down corporate spending on everything from jets to plush conventions in the Caribbean when Uncle Sam pays nearly half of it?" Without the corporate income tax against which expenditures can be deducted, every penny spent by the corporation in getting its product to market must come directly from the revenues obtained in that market — unproductive spending would fall totally against profit. Competitive efficiency would be demanded of every corporation; foolishness would cost dearly. No more loopholes, only harsh reality.

However outrageous the call for abolition of the corporate income tax may seem it can hardly be dismissed by those such as union leaders and minority groups who have the greatest stake in an economy which must expand its capital stock so that new and better jobs may be created. It's an idea whose time has come.

Don't be trapped

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is hanging around 800. Gold is still below \$200 per ounce. The prime rate is at 11 percent. Where is the economy going?

President Carter defends his anti-inflation program and says it is working. But at the same time he and inflation fighter Alfred Kahn threaten us with "depression" if Carter's program doesn't work.

There is a tremendous publicity program in the making. From varied sources we hear that wage and price controls are the only answer to fighting inflation.

Then President Carter declares that he isn't going to use wage and price controls — at least no yet.

Be forewarned — wage and price controls will be imposed. Economists at the Applied Financial Economics Center of Claremont Men's College predict them by early spring.

Nobel laureate Milton Friedman says the controls will be imposed by early 1980. What does this mean to you and me?

Let's say that you follow the president's anti-inflation plan and hold down wage and prices increases. But your competitor doesn't.

When the controls are imposed, your prices and wages will be at a lower level than your competitor's. But the controls will be based on your wages and prices — not your competitor's. There will be no way you can catch up.

This simple truth is not hidden. So many will increase wages and prices because they expect the controls. The result of the grand program espoused by the Washington D.C. establishment is to increase wages and prices — not hold them down.

But those who heed the president's program will pay the price. The stock market investor has seen this and also considers the high interest rates sparked by the president's recent program.

High interest attracts investors to high yielding dollar instruments — not stocks. Thus many financial observers see the Dow going lower — much lower.

"Why should an investor stay in the market when he can obtain 12 percent return on money-market instruments?" they ask. The money-market instruments are comparatively risk free. But the risk in the stock market today is large.

Gold is dropping as the U.S. government intervenes in the currency market to support the dollar. The idea is to take dollars out of circulation thereby increasing the value of the remaining dollars.

But how is the program faring? The figures released this week on currency supplies show a scary picture. The majority of the media reported that the supply of dollars has slowed down. It has — but the speed of creation of new currency is still very high.

The M1 increase was \$1.1 billion, according to the report. This is an increase of 16 percent on an annualized basis. M2 increased 14 percent on an annualized basis.

M1 is the total of private demand deposits at commercial banks plus cash in the public hands. M2 consists of cash and all private deposits at the banks, except those large ones represented by certificates.

If this growth is considered moderate — imagine what it has been. An example of media leading the public around the mulberry bush is the Wall Street Journal.

Also, the Carter program of hiking interest rates to slow down the amount of dollars pouring into the economy by borrowings isn't working either.

The Wall Street Journal reported that "The gains (increase in M1 and M2) came against the backdrop of a continued surge in loan demand." This means that the higher interest rate must be passed on to the consumer. Thus higher prices.

There is a campaign on to convince everyone that there is really an anti-inflation program in existence. It is a farce. Be cautious about what you read and hear.

There is a "real" economic world and one that is "unreal." The unreal economic world is being constructed by politicians and some parts of the media.

When the time comes for an imposition of wage and price controls, the Carter administration could say, "We told you what to do — you didn't do it. So now we are forced to impose controls."

This will not be true. The printing presses are running at a fast pace. There are more dollars chasing goods this week. This means higher inflation.

The talk about cutting federal spending is about a budget that is almost a year away. The real causes of inflation, more dollars and more federal spending, are still exerting their unstoppable pressure on prices and wages.



NEA

"... And not only that, my fees conform to the president's voluntary wage-price guidelines."



Paul Harvey

Figures do lie

Figures do lie. Statistics do not always mean what they say. This is significant to you and me because much government policy is predicated on "the numbers."

For example, \$17 billion in federal government money was allocated to communities last year based on their unemployment statistics.

For many communities, unemployment pay is a big income source; it would be understandable if some might try to keep the numbers high, to exaggerate the number of idle workers.

A presidential commission is probing the problem, considering what can be done about it. Meanwhile, the only thing we have to go on is the monthly nose count by the Labor Department. The last one said, "Unemployment 5.8 percent."

That number was an improvement over the previous month and was the least percentage unemployment since last June.

But by the time you wade through the fine print it is obvious that the number which makes the headlines is not one on

which to base policy decisions.

"Unemployment 5.8 percent." What that headline does not say is that many people listed as unemployed are not looking for work at all. This includes many people engaged in illegal activities. The professional marijuana pusher may also be collecting unemployment pay while he is not in the least interested in accepting any kind of legitimate job.

Also, the government counts as unemployed those workers who by choice are working only part time.

Also, there is still so much "Horatio Algerism" alive in our nation that there are more Americans moonlighting — holding down two jobs — than there are Americans with no job at all. One in 20 employed workers is also holding down a second job.

So that one unemployment statistic does not tell the whole truth and yet it is the only number our lawmakers have for determining taxation and spending policies.

I guess you heard a few weeks ago that a town in Indiana was advertising for

workers. The mayor of Warsaw, Ind. — population 10,000 — said his town has more jobs than people to fill them.

The several solid, small industries in Warsaw need more workers than they can find in Warsaw so they are advertising elsewhere for help.

But according to the Department of Labor's official statistics, there is 1.5 percent unemployment in Warsaw.

That number is getting down, however, to what are generally construed to be "unemployable."

Yet these admittedly "unemployable" are also included in the master monthly unemployment statistic. And more significant than the unemployment number as an indicator of our economic health is the number of Americans employed. That number, 95.2 million, is near the all-time record high.

The preoccupation of our federal and local politicians with unemployment has motivated them to hand out more money, contributing to worsening inflation, though it would appear that they have been lied to by the numbers.

Census queries change

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A century ago, it was wage rates, crime and pauperism. Today, it is ethnic origin, carpool arrangements and unwed "roommates."

The self-portrait of America — who we are, how we live, what concerns us — is about to be painted anew in the 1980 decennial census of population and housing, the largest headcount in our history.

The results of this census, the 20th in an unbroken chain that began in 1790, will determine how federal funds are distributed in the next decade, reallocate

political power through congressional and legislative redistricting, and shape the marketing decisions of private businesses.

But however important the answers may be in practical terms, it is the census questions which provide the most fascinating clues to the changing economic and social conditions of the nation.

The 1980 census questionnaires will not simply duplicate the 1970 versions, anymore than those copied the 1960 forms. Certain fundamentals will be repeated — how many persons in the household, their age, sex, marital status, etc. — but some questions have been added since 1970 while others have been deleted.

For the first time, for instance, the U.S. Census Bureau is not asking that the "head of household" fill out the questionnaire. In this era of working wives, too many women found that terminology objectionable.

The 1980 census forms also contain a new category of "partner - roommate" to describe a non-related household member who is neither a paid employee nor a roomer - boarder. Census officials admit they had quite a time coming up with that precise phraseology.

All households will be asked for the first time to identify any member of "Spanish-Hispanic origin or descent" since some federal laws and programs now specifically mention that particular minority group.

Some 20 percent of all households will be receiving a "long" questionnaire, with 65 questions rather than the 19 which will go to most homes. And the long form in 1980 will include for the first time an ethnic origin question designed to reflect the growth of ethnic awareness and pride which was so evident in the 1970s.

Like the "head of household" deletion, the addition of the ethnic origin question

was prompted by public pressure — not by any push from the bureaucracy.

The housing section of the 1980 questionnaires will also contain some new queries. One is aimed at pinpointing the number of condominium and cooperative apartment buildings; another at determining how many people live in mobile homes.

Gone from the 1980 forms is an old standby — a query about the presence of television in the home. Census officials assume television ownership is now virtually universal.

On the other hand, long form recipients will be asked new questions about how they get to work each day, how long it takes and whether they drive alone or in a carpool if they commute by car.

In deciding what questions to ask of all households, and which to limit to the 20 percent getting long form questionnaires, Census Bureau officials sometimes bow to political considerations.

For instance, in 1980 — as in previous years — only the long-form recipients will be asked about income of household members. Census officials had planned to include an income question on all 1980 forms, but resistance from the public and from Congress led them to scrap that proposal.

A housing question about peeling paint and cracking plaster may not even make the long form in 1980; test runs show the query tends to provoke giggles and snide comments. The last thing Census Bureau officials want is ridicule, so the question will probably be dropped entirely.

It may not seem as though much has changed in this country since 1970, not in comparison with the upheavals of the 1960s, at any rate. But change we did, and there is no better gauge of that than the 1980 census questions.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1978. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1864, one of the bloodiest engagements of the U.S. Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., was fought.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland.

In 1942, during World War II, U.S. bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.

In 1975, President Gerald Ford flew to China to expand the new relationship that President Richard Nixon had begun in Peking more than three years earlier.

In 1976, the British government published a bill to establish separate legislative assemblies in Scotland and Wales to provide more home rule.

Ten years ago: Students in Mexico City voted to end a 4-month-old strike during which more than 50 students, police and bystanders had been killed.

Five years ago: The head of the White House investigative unit known as the "Plumbers," Egil Krogh, pleaded guilty to a civil rights charge growing out of the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

One year ago: President Carter strongly endorsed an Egyptian proposal for a preliminary Middle East peace conference in Cairo, which the Soviet Union and Arab states had spurned.

Today's birthdays: Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 55 years old. Actress Virginia Mayo is 58.

Voluntary income taxes

Speaking of income taxes, did you know they're voluntary?

That's what a U.S. district court judge in Illinois told a defendant as he sentenced him to a year in prison for refusing to pay taxes. He said:

"Government depends on voluntary contributions of taxes... Something has to happen as a deterrent to other people."

The tax resister tried to use the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution as a reason for refusing to answer questions on the tax returns on grounds they might tend to incriminate him.

He should know that the Fifth Amendment is reserved only for murderers, thieves, spies and the like. It's no protection for that worst criminal of all — one who tries to keep his earnings.

Berry's World



Ruling called 'travesty'

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The reversal of the \$3 million slander judgement against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is a "legal travesty" and will be taken to the Texas Supreme Court, says the attorney for a former Bell executive and the widow of another top Bell official.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that Bell owed nothing to former executive James Ashley and Oleta Gravitt Dixon, the widow of T.O. Gravitt. Bell officials called the decision "a vindication" of the company and its employees. Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt had sued Bell for \$29 million, alleging that a wrongful internal investigation led to Ashley's dismissal and suicide by Gravitt. The \$80,000-per-year head of Bell's Texas operations until he died in October 1974.

A state district jury awarded \$1.5 million each to Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt after a lurid six-

week trial here in which the plaintiffs accused Bell of numerous corporate misdeeds and Bell alleged that Ashley and Gravitt engaged in sexual misconduct on the job.

"I regard the result as an aberration. Naturally we will appeal," said a bitter attorney Pat Maloney. "Bell can count on this as their most influential day. The people can count this as their blackest day."

"The rich get richer. It has always been my experience as an attorney that the further you get from a jury, the less the people prevail," Maloney added.

But C.I. Todd, vice president and general manager of Southwestern Bell, said, "We view the appellate court's decision as a vindication of Southwestern Bell and its employees. We were sure all along that when the facts were considered in an objective, dispassionate atmosphere this case would be reversed."

"We're very pleased that the courts have upheld the right of

a business to deal with internal wrongdoing and allegations of wrongdoing," he added.

Ashley, now a Hill Country real estate salesman in Blanco, and Mrs. Gravitt, who has since remarried and lives in Oklahoma, could not immediately be reached for comment.

"We agree with appellant (Bell) that the reports of wrongdoing established the defendant's conditional privilege to make inquiries or investigations in order to preserve its own effectiveness," the appeals court said.

"The judgement is hereby rendered that the plaintiffs take nothing," read the opinion written by Associate Justice Robert Murray.

Ashley, fired Oct. 31, 1974 from his \$55,000-a-year post as head of the San Antonio office, and his wife also lost a \$1 million invasion of privacy judgement against Bell in another appeals court. The Texas Supreme Court recently upheld that reversal. The Ashleys had alleged that Bell illegally wiretapped their telephone.

Ashley and Gravitt had alleged that Southwestern Bell, the largest component of the nationwide Bell system, kept secret political slush funds, was dishonest in rate practices and wiretapped employees.

City and State news

In its decision, the appeals court ruled that Bell had a right to investigate alleged sexual misconduct and other alleged misdeeds by Gravitt and Ashley after receiving such reports.



THE PUBLIC'S support is needed in the campaign against muscular dystrophy. Shown in the front row, from left to right, are Ricky Patton, a DECA volunteer and Mike Anderson, the MDA's Pampa chapter poster child. Shown in the rear row are Janice Oliver (left) and Carol Lowrie, DECA volunteers.

MDA, DECA solicit support

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and the Pampa chapter of DECA want the public to support the fight against all neuromuscular diseases.

MDA is a voluntary national health agency aimed at conquering diseases which

affect thousands of Americans. Both groups are also striving to provide patient services to those affected by neuromuscular diseases.

There are 186 clinics in the country to provide free diagnostic services and therapeutic and rehabilitative

follow up care. A summer camping program, for patients of all ages, is also operated.

MDA supports basic and applied studies about the nerves, muscles and metabolism in the hope that the results will add to an understanding of the biological

processes that cause the diseases.

MDA spends nearly \$12 million annually on studies. It is also one of 18 national health agencies approved by the federal Civil Service Commission to participate in a federal fund-raising program.

Christmas music comes to library

Christmas records and tapes for December will be available Friday at the Lovett Memorial Library in the Arts and Crafts Room.

There will be music for all types of listening, according to librarian Dan Snider.

Examples in the children's collection include 'Christmas With the Chipmunks' and a Bugs Bunny album called 'Hollydaze'.

There will be music by Tennessee Ernie Ford, Floyd Cramer, John Denver, Andy Williams and many more albums for adult listening.

Old broadcasting shows are also available, such as Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' performed by Orson Wells and Lionel Barrymore and 'The Fibber McGee and Molly Christmas Show of 1949'.

"These old radio shows are mostly checked out by teenagers

who otherwise aren't able to listen to them," said Snider.

The records and tapes are in fairly good condition because they were bought last year and used for the holiday season.

Only three records can be checked out for a week at a time.

Another public service from the library along with the Friends of Library, will be a Christmas Party Dec. 20 from 4-5 p.m. in the Conference Room for children four years old up to fifth graders.

A puppet show and Christmas carols will be included along with story telling and refreshments.

Sherry Carlson will be the story teller. Carlson reads stories for many library programs and activities. Jana Davis will be directing and producing the hand puppet show.

Gas sales okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has authorized two Houston companies to sell natural gas to Texaco Inc. so its refineries at Port Arthur and nearby Port Neches can operate without interruption.

A temporary order was adopted during an emergency conference exempting Texaco from a previous commission order requiring less use of gas to fire boilers.

The gas will be supplied to Texaco by United Texas Transmission Co. and Houston Natural Gas Corp., with deliveries starting Friday.

The need for more intrastate gas has arisen as a result of the federal government ordering Texaco to phase out the use

of gas from its federal leases offshore from Louisiana, the commission said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission hearing on alleged improper dealings between three sister electric companies has been postponed until Feb. 19.

The hearing originally was scheduled for Jan. 15 but parties recently involved in the action needed more time to prepare. Examiner Philip Ricketts said Wednesday.

Under scrutiny are Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power & Light Co. and Dallas Power & Light Co. Alleged "sweetheart deals" between the utilities surfaced during a TES-

CO rate case before the regulatory agency.

The commission ordered a hearing into all affiliate transactions and froze final rate orders in TESCO and TP&L cases until the probe is complete. The companies could be ordered to refund millions to customers.

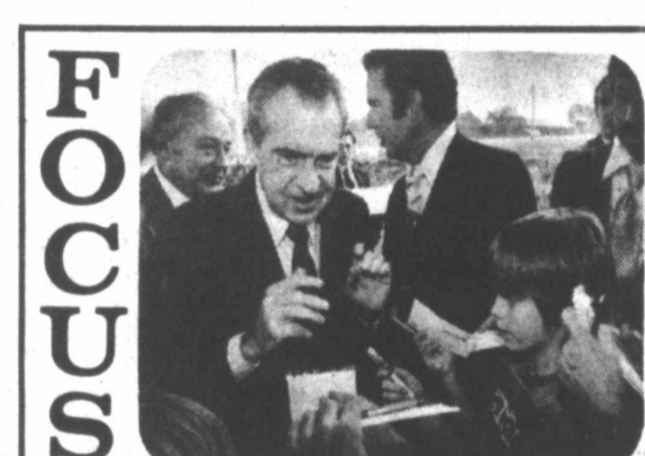
John Bell, commission general counsel, defended his staff's investigation of the three companies.

"If anyone has any evidence that the staff is white washing this thing, I want to know about it right now," said Bell. Irving officials protested

being thrown into the inquiry.

"The Irving City Council does not want to be brought into it," said Don Rorschach, Irving city attorney. The city's appeal of TP&L rates is stalled until the inquiry is finished.

Ricketts said he had no choice about including the Irving case in the investigation because of an order from State District Judge Herman Jones of Austin. Jones returned a TP&L rate case to the commission and said a final rate order must await the commission probe.



Back in the Public Eye

On August 9, 1974, politically ruined by the Watergate scandal, Richard Nixon became the first United States president ever to resign from office. For the next few years he rarely left his California estate, and news reports labeled him the "prisoner of San Clemente." Recently, however, the former president has begun to appear more often in public. Earlier this month he made appearances in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Although he insists he has no interest in returning to party politics, he does plan to speak out on foreign affairs. Today Nixon is scheduled to address the Oxford Union Debating Society in Oxford, England.

DO YOU KNOW — Under which president did Richard Nixon serve as vice-president during the 1950s?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — A retired person can begin collecting Social Security benefits at age 62. 11-30-78 * VEC, Inc. 1978

Utility hearing postponed

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Brown Spaniel (shown)

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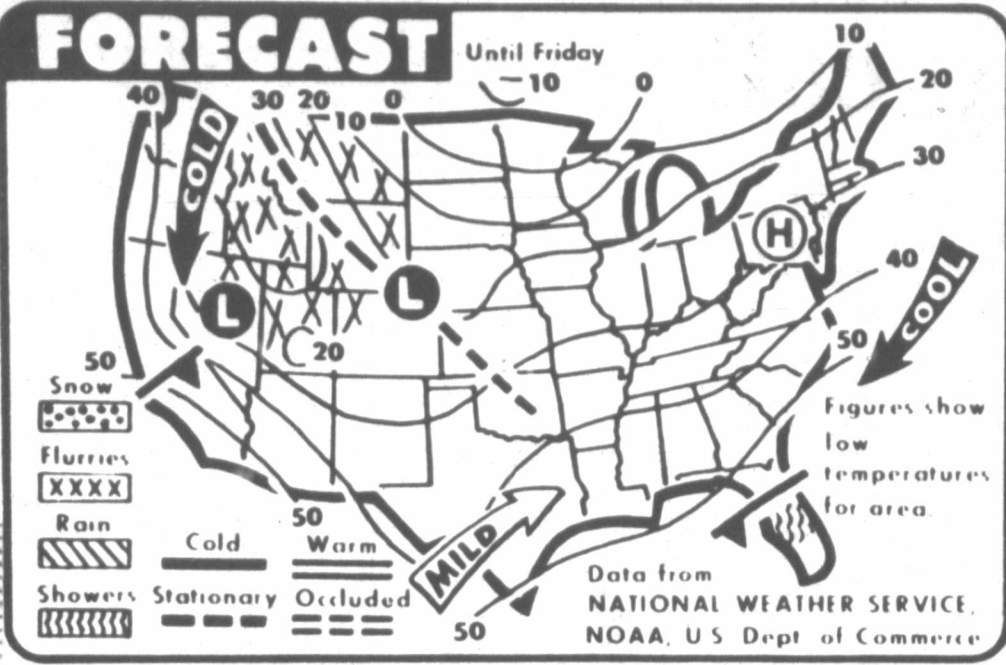
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WEATHER FORECAST from the National Weather Service calls for cloudy skies and cool to cold temperatures for the entire nation except for the southern fringe. Snow flurries are forecast from the northern and central Rockies into the Plains.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
 Baby Girl Salazar, Pampa
 Jewell C. Hawthorne, 220 N. Gillespie.
 Danny Bradshaw, 1113 S. Banks.
 Baby Boy Allen, Wheeler.
 Betty O. Ellis, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Marie H. Grace, Mobeetie.
 Ronny L. Stikes, Pampa.
 Flora Lowery, 717 Sloan.
 Brenda Payne, 1037 Prairie Dr.
 Sandra Eagan, Guymon.
 Harold Hoggatt, 712 Doucette.
 J. Flanagan, Pampa.
 Anna Rock, 722 Locust.
 Arnold Kuehler, Groom.
 Ralph Milligan, Linton, Ark.
 Sherry Slater, Amarillo.
 Patricia Clayton, 429 Hughes.
 Michael Brooks, Perryton.
 Clara Hoffer, Miami.
Dismissals
 Vivki Heiskell, 1311 Coffee.
 Rebecca Mayfield, Clarendon.

Police notes

Calvin Gee, 1017 Love, reported the burglary of his residence. Nothing was found missing, although entry was forced. There is one suspect now. Investigation continues.
 Mrs. W. L. McDaniel, 1321 Garland, reported that an unknown person used hands and tools to bend and dismantle an electric yard light. The damage is estimated at \$20.
 Imogene W. Melton, 315 S. Ballard, reported someone had used a sharp instrument to cut three tires on her vehicle that was parked outside the Moonlighter Bar where she is employed. The damage was estimated at \$99.

About people

Mayfayre Beauty Salon is proud to announce the addition of Jo Jernigan to their staff of hairstylists. Jo has 13 years experience and invites everyone to call now for your Christmas hair styles. 669-7707. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$3.09 bu
 Milo \$3.00 cwt
 Corn \$4.25 cwt
 Soybeans \$5.70 bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Ky. Cent. Life 14% 14%
 Franklin Life 25% 26%
 Ky. Cent. Life 14% 14%
 Southland Financial 18% 19%
 So. West Life 18% 19%
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods 22%
 Cabot 28%
 Celanese 29%
 Cities Service 21%
 DIA 19%
 Getty 28%
 Kerr-McGee 44%
 Pennco 20%
 Phillips 20%
 PNA 27%
 Southwestern Public Service 17%
 Standard Oil of Indiana 22%
 Texaco 22%

Pet of the week



THIS MALE dog's name is Fritz. The dog was recently orphaned by his owners, who will be happy to provide anyone who wants him with papers and a dog license. For information about Fritz or any animal at the pound, contact the animal control officer at the police department.
 (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Deaths

BENJAMIN T. SANDERS
 Benjamin Thomas Sanders, 53, Hobbs, N. Mex., died Wednesday morning. Arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley.

BRANDY JUNE MORRIS
 McLEAN-Brandy June Morris, infant daughter of Carol Morris, died Wednesday. Services will be at 11 a. m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor of Lela Baptist Church, and the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Survivors include her mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Morris of McLean.

HORACE J. PICKETT
 Horace J. Pickett, 75, died in Bastrop, La., Wednesday. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Golden Funeral Home in Bastrop.
 He is survived by his wife Macie, and three sons, Dr. James Pickett of Bozeman, Mont., Russell Pickett of Monroe, La. and Marvin Pickett of Metairie, La.
 He was general superintendent of Cabot Machinery until his retirement on March 1, 1960.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Dense fog formed early today along upper sections of the Texas coast, causing some traffic problems.
 Forecasters said, however, that most of Texas would have good weather today as forecasts called for mostly clear to partly cloudy skies with highs mostly in the 60s. A few readings reached the 70-degree mark in South Texas.
 The early morning fog spread from the upper Texas coast into inland portions of South Texas during the hours immediately after sunrise. It burned off during the mid-morning hours.
 Early morning temperatures ranged from the chilly 20s in the Panhandle and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Most readings remained in the 30s and 40s.
 Extremes ranged from 26 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 59 at Brownsville in the Valley.
 Some early morning temperatures and conditions around Texas included:
 Amarillo 32 and fair. Texarkana 41 and clear. Dallas-Fort Worth 42 and clear. San Antonio 43 and clear. Lufkin 41 and clear. Houston 45 and clear. Corpus Christi 48 and clear. Del Rio 44 and clear. San Angelo 35 and clear. El Paso 45 and clear and Lubbock 43 and fair.

Carter hopeful recession will be avoided in '79

By R. GREGORY NOKES
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has received some welcome evidence that the economy should continue to grow in the months ahead and thus avoid the recession many economists are predicting for 1979.
 But the 0.5 percent increase in the index of leading economic indicators announced Wednesday was not enough to offset the adverse impact on financial markets of unfavorable reports on inflation and foreign trade.
 The Dow Jones Industrial Average declined 14.03 points in

light trading Wednesday, closing at 790.11, and the dollar declined against most major currencies on world money markets.
 Analysts blamed the drop in stock prices and the dollar primarily on the government's report Wednesday that the nation had a \$2.1 billion deficit in its foreign trade in October, the worst deficit in three months.
 The monthly deficits, which have extended unbroken for more than two years, are blamed along with inflation as the major causes of the decline of the U.S. dollar during the last two years.
 The government had reported Tuesday that consumer prices increased 0.8 percent in October, and a key member of the Carter administration acknowledged for the first time that inflation is now running at about 10 percent, much worse than the administration had admitted previously.
 The 0.5 percent rise in the index of economic indicators followed a 0.9 percent advance in September. But the October figure still pointed to moderate growth in the economy in months ahead. The index is intended to predict future trends in the economy.
 While many economists, including some prominent ones, say Carter's recent actions to slow the economy as part of his anti-inflation fight will bring on a recession in 1979, the president and his advisers maintain that the economy is strong enough to continue growing next year, although at a slower pace.

Texas Farm Bureau

Compromise stops split

DALLAS (AP) — A last-minute compromise between traditionalists and militants has saved the Texas Farm Bureau from splitting apart and puts the organization on record as favoring a flexible government program to help farmers.
 Everett Miller, a longtime Farm Bureau leader from Tulia, Texas, won support with his 11th-hour resolution Wednesday that the convention back the so-called Dole Amendment. It would allow farmers to get a higher price for their crops depending upon how many acres they keep out of production.
 Earlier in the windup day of the three-day convention, the more than 1,100 delegates rejected by a three-to-one margin the American Agriculture Movement's bid for a rigid policy calling on Congress to require Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to implement 90 percent parity.
 The 1977 farm bill now in effect leaves the 90 percent parity to Bergland's "discretion."
 "I'm tired of going broke at his discretion," delegate David Senter of Burleson, Texas, had said in arguing for approval of the resolution.
 Some of the delegates were among those who drove their

tractors to Washington, D.C., and other cities earlier this year to dramatize their unhappiness with farm prices.
 Traditionalists had first proposed a recommendation that farmers strive to improve their income through the market place, using the law of supply and demand, instead of trying to get favorable legislation through an urban-dominated Congress.
 But delegates turned down that proposal too. American Agriculture members then came back with other proposals seeking other concessions to a principal of gaining higher crop prices through legislation.
 It led to a floor fight when J.R. "Bubba" Day of Uvalde made a motion that no more amendments pertaining to parity or "set-aside" acreage be allowed from the floor. He declined a request by the Farm Bureau leadership to withdraw his motion.

After lengthy debate, delegates by a close vote — and then by a standing vote when that was challenged — rejected Day's motion.
 Recommendations from the

Texas Farm Bureau will be considered in January by the American Farm Bureau meeting in Miami Beach. Resolutions approved there will be recommended to Congress as national policy.

Mayor to be buried

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco today buries its slain mayor after three days of grieving by citizens who had lowered their flags but raised their chins since George Moscone's assassination.
 "The people of San Francisco are indomitable even in the moments of greatest adversity," acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein told thousands of people who gathered outside City Hall Wednesday to pay last respects to the murdered mayor and Supervisor Harvey Milk, slain moments after Moscone.

The bodies of Moscone and Milk lay in state for six hours beneath the ornate dome of City Hall, where the two were shot to death. More than 15,000 persons filed by, some weeping.
 After a funeral Mass to be attended by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and mayors from across the country, Moscone's polished walnut casket will be laid to rest in the Holy Cross Mausoleum in Colma, near the bodies of relatives.

See also page 24

Nixon gets angry welcome

OXFORD, England (AP) — Five hundred student demonstrators flung eggs and shouting "No crooks here!" and "No more Nixon!" gave former President Richard M. Nixon an angry welcome today as he arrived at Oxford University to deliver an address on foreign affairs.
 The placard-waving crowd of British and American protesters pummeled Nixon's black limousine as it drove up outside the Oxford Union debating society hall, where an audience of 800 awaited him.
 Demonstrators knocked off the helmets of a cordon of British policemen and pushed forward to surround Nixon's auto. Secret Service men in tan raincoats rushed forward and surrounded the car, and police

eventually held back demonstrators to allow Nixon into a narrow passageway behind the building.
 Nixon, told of the protest that awaited him here, had said it would make him feel "very much at home."
 Leading American students at the famed British university had said they planned to turn out hundreds of students, including a busload of Americans from London, to try to keep the former president from speaking at the Oxford Union, the university's 155-year-old debating society.



SIXTEEN STUDENTS from the Pampa High School choir will be participating in the all-region clinic to be held this weekend. The students will also take part in an all-region concert to be held Saturday at the Caprock High School. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

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JACKIE SOMMERS, 20-months-old, tries to remove the snow from her parents' drive. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter to be colder in West

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — This winter will be milder than normal in the East but colder in the West, if the National Weather Service's long-range forecast proves accurate.

The chances for above-average temperatures are 2-to-1 from Massachusetts to Florida, the service said in issuing its annual winter forecast Tuesday.

The same odds for warmer-than-usual temperatures hold for the Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the Deep South and the Gulf Coast and Rio Grande Valley.

But, by identical chances, officials called for temperatures below normal in the Northern Great Plains and Rockies, the Great Basin and from the Pacific Northwest to central California.

The predictions cover December, January and February. The weather service would not hazard a forecast for the area from Maine through the Great Lakes and the Central Great Plains to the Southwest.

Last year's long-range winter forecast, which called for more snow and rain but milder temperatures than the winter of 1976-77, was 65 percent accurate, commented Dr. Donald L. Gilman of the Long Range Prediction Group.

But the forecast for two winters back, one of the coldest in

decades for the eastern half of the country, had been even more accurate, Gilman said. "We really hit it, with an 80 percent accuracy," he noted.

What about snow and rain this winter?

Officials aren't willing to go quite so far out on the limb, saying the odds are much narrower, 11-to-9, for wetter than normal weather in the Great Basin, northern Great Plains and Rockies and everywhere eastward from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic except for Florida and the Southeast coast.

Only in the southern Great Plains and south Texas is there a similar chance of a drier than usual winter, said the forecast from the Climate Analysis Center.

Precipitation on the West Coast and in Southwest and central Great Plains cannot be predicted, said the forecast.

Weather experts say at least one cause for the severity of the last two winters may not repeat itself.

They say the unusually intense masses of upper-atmospheric cold air that have blown out of Canada are expected to be less severe this year.

"What we saw a year ago was a great amplification in the normal pattern," Gilman said. "This year we expect it to sort of flatten out."

Interpreter legal right

AUSTIN Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday that non-English-speaking defendants have the right to interpreters throughout their trials, regardless of whether they request such help.

It reversed a Mexican national's conviction because of the failure to provide her with an interpreter.

The appeals court noted the case record of Rosa Baltierra did not show whether she or her lawyer had requested an interpreter.

"Whether the failure to make such a request waives the right to an interpreter, and necessarily the constitutional rights of confrontation 'is a case of first impression in Texas,' the court said.

Ms. Baltierra, who had recently moved to Ciudad Juarez from near Chihuahua, was convicted of taking jewelry valued at less than \$20 from a downtown store in El Paso on Oct. 9, 1976.

Court records show that the interrogation of Ms. Baltierra

at the time she was arrested was conducted in Spanish through an interpreter. Also, an interpreter was furnished to present the woman's testimony "but the record does not reflect that there was an interpreter at any other time during this trial."

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting under a 1977 congressional mandate, the federal government plans to pay bonuses to states that cut their error rates in the \$10.1 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The Health, Education and Welfare proposal would give states a bonus if a state reduced its error rate below 4 percent. Then the state would receive 10 percent of the federal share of funds

saved. If the state reduced the rate below 2 percent, it would get half the federal savings. About 55 percent of the AFDC funds come from Washington and 45 percent from the states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes against 26 paper mills, mostly in the West and Midwest, may put a pinch on Congress and federal agencies, which use about 65,000 pounds of paper a day. "We're not in a critical

situation yet," said Sam Saylor, deputy public printer of the Government Printing Office. But he said stocks are low and must be built up before the legislative session convenes in January. "We'll kick our way through," he said. "I think we can get what we need to continue."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has announced that President Carter will hold his second

news conference of the month Thursday at 4 p.m. EST. ABC, NBC and CBS said they will provide live national broadcast coverage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's civilian stocks of plutonium, a nuclear fuel that is a byproduct of nuclear power generation and a potential nuclear weapon explosive, should be placed under international custody to prevent misuse, a

private study recommends. The report written for the International Consultative Group on Nuclear Energy, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the London-based Royal Institute of International Affairs, says "the diversion, actual or feared, of weapons-usable materials" presents a "critical" risk.

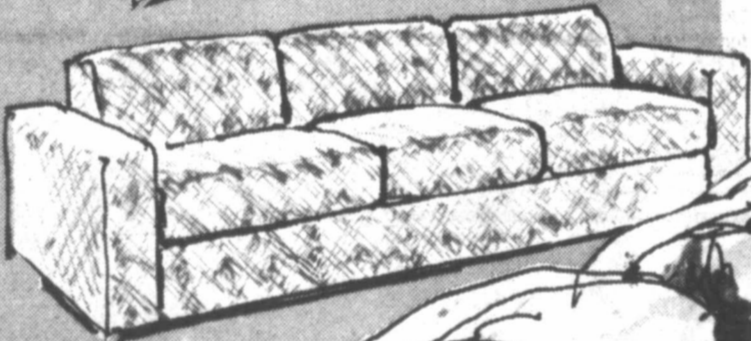
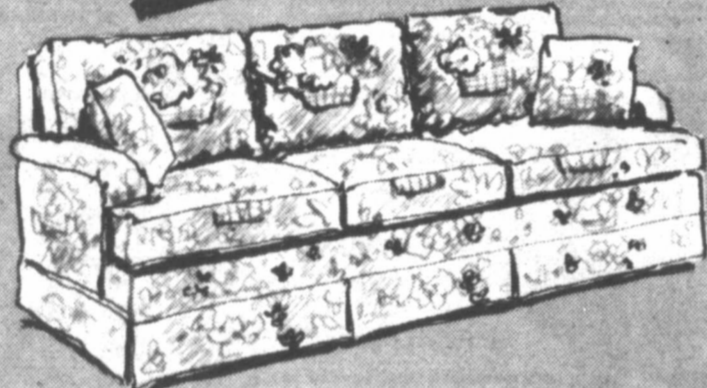
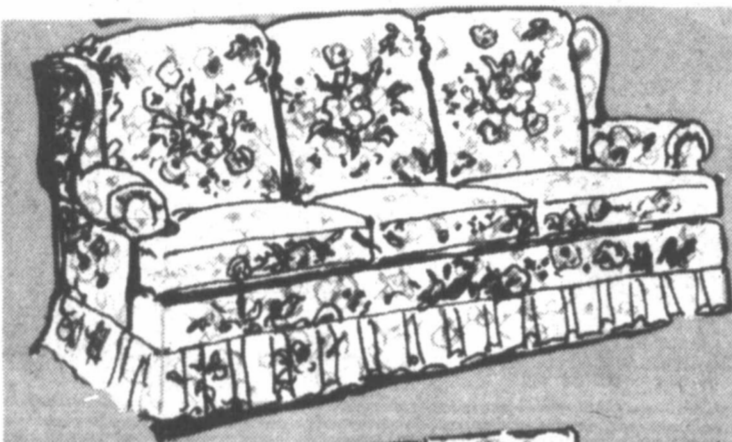
WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide series of commemorative acts by human

rights and civil rights groups has begun with President Carter proclaiming Dec. 10 as Human Rights Day and Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day.

Carter will mark the events with a Dec. 6 speech to human rights and civil rights leaders who will gather at the White House, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.

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If anything can go wrong —

EDITORS' NOTE: Edmond Le Breton has been an Associated Press reporter in Washington since 1952 and has covered Congress since 1956. His specialty is economic news.

—By EDMOND Le BRETON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When you've been reporting for years on Social Security and other retirement legislation and your own time comes, you know just what to do and red tape should practically untie itself.

But wait, Murphy's law — "If anything can go wrong, it will!" — has not been repealed.

So here I step off into retirement with lots of cheerful assurances from Social Security — but no Medicare card or other evidence — that I have switched from having taxes deducted for the retirement pot to dipping into that reservoir. Will that bit of government green really get to me at the end of my first month of idleness?

Not to worry, upcoming retirees. I expect everything to work out and offer a conducted tour through my experience — and some guidelines.

Social Security says to apply three months before your retirement date. Intending to retire Dec. 1, I applied Sept. 7.

It says to bring along a birth certificate or other evidence of age, your Social Security card and the W2 slip you got at the end of the last year showing the total amount deducted for Social Security.

I brought all these and my wife, who was applying for spouse's retirement benefits, her documents — and our marriage certificate.

Anne Farrar at the neighborhood Social Security office was friendly, brisk and knowledgeable. She took under 25 minutes to check and copy our documents, fill out the forms for us and answer our questions.

Only one red tape loop was dangling. We wanted our benefits deposited directly in our bank account. But a bank official had mistakenly told us this could not be arranged until after we actually got the first check. Nonsense, said Social Security, get him to fill out the forms and we'll put the money into your account right away.

Armed with this, we went back to the bank to fill out forms. But while the bank was readying them, there came a quick trip that delayed our signatures, and the mails were slow and, anyway, our application wound up sitting un-

ished until the end of September.

Then the application was held up a month by Social Security itself. A problem of computer personnel. I was to be told, somewhat vaguely,

And that's why I'm stepping off into the unknown with only verbal assurance that my first benefit payment will show up on my bank balance in January and that if, Heaven forbid, I need Medicare soon my big uncle has emergency procedures for providing it.

By the way, getting my private pension and health benefits started required a bit more paperwork than did Social Security, but so far there have been no blips.

Some things to think about: If, like us, you want retirement benefits to go directly to your bank, be sure to talk to bank people and satisfy yourself that they know what to do and will follow through. They can't start until you file your application for benefits with the government.

Apply the full three months in advance. Murphy's law, you know.

If you cannot get a birth certificate, Social Security will accept other evidence of age. A phone call can find out what.

Remember that Medicare falls short of covering expectable health expenses. You will probably want to carry some supplementary insurance — and when you start looking around, you're in a jungle.

There should be a nearby office for the aging that may be able to help you, but I didn't have much luck with that. I gathered a drawerful of brochures, compared premiums and benefits and decided my best buy was a modified continuation of my company insurance plan. If your employer has such a plan, check with the personnel department.

Important: if you buy more than one policy, make sure each pays full benefits and does not offset the other. You don't want to pay twice for the same thing.

A retired person's wife may draw benefits either on her own employment record or as a worker's spouse. Social Security is obligated to figure out her rights and give her the better break.

That leaves the question whether a spouse under 65 should begin drawing reduced benefits now or wait for full benefits at that age. Social Security gives you the figures and leaves it to you to decide.

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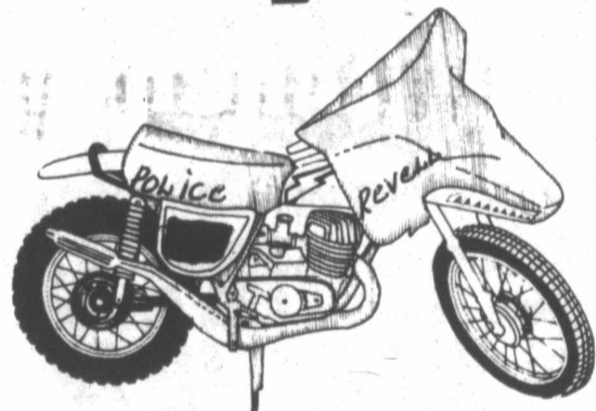


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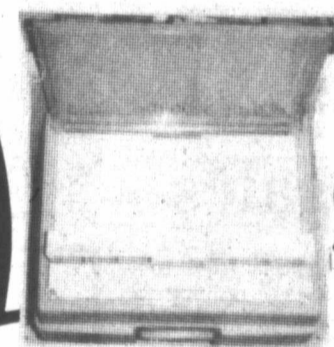
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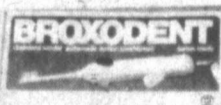


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Costume helps actress in play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eugene O'Neill dramas feature gloom, woe, madness and other dark capers. So how does an actress warm up for an O'Neill play? Brood for an hour each morning or what?

"Wearing the costume helps," hints Joan Hackett. She says she sported a steel corset and a 25-pound hoop petticoat during five weeks of taping "Mourning Becomes Electra" for public TV.

She indicated that such attire for this post-Civil War tragedy caused her such anguish that anyone who doubts her character, Christine Mannon, is in real torment needs his head candled.

"You wanted to bang your head against the wall simply to block it out, that's how excruciating it was," she said, laughing now.

Joan, whose "Mourning" starts Dec. 6 on PBS and is doled out over the next four Wednesdays, suggested that Roberta Maxwell, cast as her daughter, was in even more heavy-costume pain.

"Toward the end of the production, she said to me with a straight face, 'I'll get them for this,'" said the fine-featured lady from New York. Her voice lowered, "I think she means it."

Actress Hackett has been emoting for 18 years. She made her stage debut in 1960 in "A Clearing in the Woods." That year, she also was in Sir John Gielgud's Broadway version of "Much Ado About Nothing."

She got critics' cheers for her film debut in "The Group," and has logged credits in nine other films, plus TV roles from "Ben Casey" to co-star status in a short-lived CBS comedy, "Another Day."

"Mourning" is her first go at an O'Neill play. It is a complicated work and she says she found the going rugged. She sounds almost serious when she says: "I can only assume he hates actors."

Most playwrights leave room for actors to interpret, she said, but O'Neill "writes tiny and forever" with much dramatic detail.

However, she added, it can't be done any other way: "He knows what he's doing. What he's doing has a streak of insanity in it, but that doesn't mean we should dismiss it as unimportant or cut it."

Ms. Hackett, who said this "Mourning" isn't cut, as stage versions often are, made mention of a mighty change of acting pace coming for her in the next few months.

Specifically, she'll play a rich woman who becomes a bagwoman and is done in by cockroaches. It's in a movie, "The Bug Wars From Outer Space," she says, and the idea is to laugh instead of brood.

The script is by Michael O'Donoghue, the black-humor man who writes for "Saturday Night Live," she said, adding that she's eager to engage in surreal satire after an extended period of "Mourning."

Professor defines success as same for men and women

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Women who want to make it fast in the business world are being fed false notions about how the modern corporation works, says the man who pioneered managerial mobility studies.

The rules, routes, and skills involved in success are the very same for women as they are for men, according to Professor Eugene Jennings, who has studied mobility and the corporation for more than 30 years.

More recently he has been studying the careers of a dozen fast-rising women. "Their formula for success is the very same," said Jennings, a graduate professor of management at Michigan State University.

According to the Jennings formula, corporate success comes fastest to the person who becomes a crucial subordinate to an already mobile superior, complementing or supplementing the superior's skills.

Now he's concerned by what he sees developing: a corps of mentors, some self-appointed, who claim to be able to teach women how to do it. Their notions of corporate life, says Jennings, are often unrealistic.

By becoming a crucial subordinate to a mobile superior, he explains, a man or woman is carried along by mobility itself. Pity the subordinate, however, if the superior is a self-sitter; the subordinate will be too.

Through the mobile superior

the subordinate will be provided with visibility and exposure — visibility to see the all-important "sponsor," and exposure of his or her talents to that sponsor.

Sponsor? This person can really boost your career, a career that already has benefited from being a crucial subordinate to a talented, promotable superior who provided the visibility and exposure.

Anyone who's going anywhere in a big corporation is likely to have someone sponsoring him. Sponsorship, according to Jennings' analysis of corporate life, comes in four degrees:

There's the evaluator, a person who stands strongly with the higher ups so that his or her opinion regarding the subordinate is weighed heavily. Still, the evaluator is the weakest degree of sponsorship.

More potent is the nominator, possessor of power to actually suggest a name for promotion. Even more powerful is the next degree of sponsorship, to whom Jennings assigns the actual title of sponsor.

The sponsor, he relates, is so highly regarded upstairs that they dare not antagonize him or her by rejecting a nomination. The sponsor has a strong record, is a prized executive, a person with clout.

The fourth level of sponsorship is the promoter, the one with official corporate authority — the title or office — to promote.

That's the way it is, says Jennings, no matter what the mentors in their lectures, books or personal interviews are telling the women.

Lies, deceit cited in insurance sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance salesmen sometimes use lies, deceit and scare tactics to sell health insurance to senior citizens who do not need it, says the House Aging Committee.

Reporting the results of a six-month investigation, the committee said Tuesday it contacted insurance commissioners in all 50 states and the District of Columbia as well as sending investigators into the field to complete its work.

The panel said that while many insurance companies deal fairly with senior citizens, certain agents in many states use one or more of the following approaches:

- Failing initially to disclose that the agent works for a private insurance company, telling the customer instead that the person is a government employee who wants to provide assistance with Medicare.
- Persuading a client to cancel a good policy in favor of a new policy that results in an additional commission fee for the agent.
- Selling clients more coverage than they can use, a practice known as "stacking."
- Failing to report to the insurance company the pre-existing health conditions of a client, resulting in disqualification of a claim when it is filed.
- Use of scare tactics to persuade a person to buy a policy, by telling them they may not be able to buy later.
- Having a check made out directly to the agent, who then cashes the check and does not report it to his company. No policy is issued in these cases.
- The agent sells the client one policy but then provides a different one when it comes time for the customer to sign.
- Intentionally misrepresenting the policy to a senior citizen.
- An agent who leaves one company, then visits his or her clients and attempts to persuade them to replace all their existing policies with new ones from the second firm.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Advertising Circular in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Page 11-19.88 Bedsread.
- Page 13-3.88 Polyester Blankets
- Page 14-9.88 Steam Iron
- Page 19-27.88 Microwave Cookset
- Page 24-2 for 25.00 Table Lamps

These items have not arrived in time for this sale. We will issue rainchecks and honor the sale prices when they arrive.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



Cattle price increases seen

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices are climbing again and now are expected to go up a little faster this winter than government experts have been predicting.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that in the first quarter of 1979 prices of "fed" cattle — those fattened on feed-lot rations for the slaughter market — probably will average \$55 to \$57 per 100 pounds.

In a similar estimate last month, the department said prices might average \$54 to \$56 per hundredweight.

For the second quarter, the new report said prices might average \$58 to \$60 per 100 pounds at Omaha, Neb., the market used as a guide in the estimates. Earlier, USDA projected those prices at \$57 to \$59 per hundredweight.

The estimates, if true, would put fed cattle prices at a record level. The previous high for a quarter was in April-June of this year, when prices averaged about \$55.10 per hundredweight before dropping to \$53.80 in the third quarter and to a range of \$53 to \$55 now estimated for the current fourth quarter.

Hog prices, based on major markets, also are edging up and were projected at \$50 to \$52 per 100 pounds in the first three months of 1979, compared with \$49 to \$51 this fall. In the second quarter of next year they are expected to average \$49 to \$51 per hundredweight.

The revised price outlook for cattle and hogs was included in a routine outlook report primarily about poultry prospects in 1979.

"Broiler and turkey production will expand sharply in 1979 in response to relatively favorable profit prospects," it said. "Broiler prices (at the farm)

may about match 1978 levels largely due to reduced supplies of red meats."

However, turkey prices next year are expected to drop below the high marks of 1978 because of the greater production, the report said.

Broiler output in the first half of 1979 is expected to be up about 10 percent from the same period of this year, and turkey production may be up 20 percent to 25 percent in the first half compared with a year earlier.

However, beef production in the first six months of 1979 is expected to be down 3 percent to 4 percent from the first half of this year. Pork output may rise 1 percent in the first quarter against the first three months of 1978 and 3 percent in the second, compared with a year earlier.

Supplies of eggs for the consumer market will be held down because of the demand for eggs used to hatch new broiler chicks, the report said.

"Thus, table egg supplies are expected to show little, if any, increase in the first half of 1979," the report said. "Second half production will hinge on the profitability in the first half."

Meanwhile farmers have more than 1.1 billion bushels of wheat, corn and other grain stored under the government's three-year reserve program.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the latest surveys of field offices show the commodities include: wheat, 406.4 million bushels; corn, 548.8 million; barley, 36.5 million; oats, 39.5 million; and sorghum, 72.4 million.

Last Friday the department announced that as of Nov. 30 no more corn from the 1978 crop will be allowed to be stored under the reserve program because the target for feed grains was near at hand.

The initial goal was to have about 670 million bushels of feed grain, based on an equivalent of corn, in storage by this fall, plus about 330 million

Nicaraguan war: 'A horrible nightmare'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — "I have this horrible nightmare all the time now," the young woman said as she sipped her coffee.

"My brother in the national guard is walking down the street with his machine gun. He comes to a body and takes off the red and black Sandinista bandana. He sees that it is my other brother he has just

killed."

The young woman, who refused to be identified by name, has taken an underground name and says she supports the Sandinista National Liberation Front's fight to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza and disband the national guard, Nicaragua's army.

Joined by thousands of their countrymen, the Sandinista guerrillas led a two-week uprising in September and seized control of five cities. The national guard put down the rebellion in bloody battles in which Red Cross officials estimated at least 1,500 people were killed, but the Sandinistas have vowed to strike again.

"The president's father founded the Somoza family dictatorship that has ruled Nicaragua for 44 years. The woman's father served with the elder Somoza in the early days of the national guard after the U.S. Marines withdrew in the 1930s.

"Before my father died, he asked my brother to leave the national guard," she said. "It is not the same national guard my father served in. It has changed so much."

She said thousands of families are split like hers.

"One girl was sentenced to seven years as a terrorist on the testimony of her father and brother," she said. "She cried. I would have split in their faces."

She said that two brothers of Carlos Fonseca Amador, who founded the Sandinista National Liberation Front, are on Somoza's side.

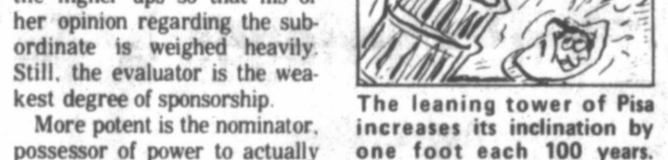
Nebraska and Missouri wheat was rated "fair to good" and snow helped protect the crop in much of the northern plains. Winter wheat in the Pacific Northwest was also helped by protective snow cover, the report said.

SAUSAGE PROTECTED
CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — If anyone wants to steal what is claimed to be "the world's biggest kielbasa," he'll have to overcome elaborate security to do it.

The local chamber of commerce has hired an armored truck and assigned chamber members to stand guard night and day.

The 170-pound Polish delicacy is for the kielbasa festival. It is 24 feet long and forms a 12-foot horseshoe oval. A team of local sausage-makers made it from a combination of lean pork, veal and beef.

Last year, an equally huge sausage was stolen after the festival ended. The culprit was never caught.



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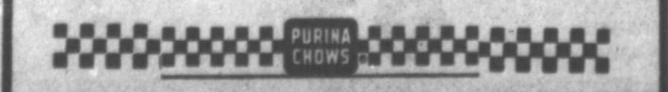
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ACROSS

- 1 Pats
- 5 Small valley
- 9 Buzz
- 12 Software
- 13 Above
- 14 Prior to
- 15 Cut off
- 17 Actress
- 18 Of the (Sp.)
- 19 Exclusive
- 21 Hurling eggs at
- 24 Son of Isaac
- 25 Simplest
- 27 Expressed ire
- 31 Whopper
- 32 Leader (It)
- 34 Hindi dialect
- 35 Church part
- 37 Arabian ship
- 39 Diving bird
- 40 Four (prefix)
- 42 Heighten
- 44 Purple flower
- 46 Rocky
- 47 Mountain park
- 47 Turn
- 50 Killer whale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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YEAH	NIL	AREAS
ROMA	WEAKNESS	
ENEMY	NRA	STP
SO	DENS	
NFL	GIST	TASS
CAESAR	CLERIC	YULE
MAT	CLEVER	IC
AERO	TALLE	APT
AXIS	SN	
NHL	LINS	TOOTH
EYELINER	TARA	
APES	ETA	CHER
TORT	DST	HUSK

DOWN

- 1 Insecticide
- 2 Egypt (abbr)
- 3 Heat unit
- 4 Smoothed
- 5 Binary
- 6 Suitable
- 7 Loan deposit
- 8 Make
- 9 Blood
- 10 Of liquid waste
- 11 Gist
- 12 Gave up
- 20 Feast in Hawaii
- 21 Striking effect
- 22 Complain
- 23 Participant at party
- 24 Engraves
- 26 South (Fr.)
- 28 Charter
- 29 Draw forth
- 30 Fists (sl.)
- 33 Vast period of time
- 36 Cleveland's waterfront
- 38 In what place
- 41 Take to jail
- 43 Mount
- 45 Cisalpine land
- 47 Buckeye State
- 48 Scotch accent
- 49 Change course
- 50 Vegetable spread
- 53 Republican party, family
- 54 Eye
- 55 Conger
- 56 Towel

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 1, 1978
This coming year you will be instilled with the ability to expand upon situations and make much from little. Your optimism will be greatly enhanced because you'll have greater faith in yourself and your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Prestigious or influential people will take a serious interest in your activities today. They could have an excellent effect upon your affairs. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A kindness will be repaid you today. It will be something material and will come through a most unusual channel or chain of events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any agreements entered into today could turn out to be some of the best deals you've ever made. If anything's hanging fire, culminate it now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You come to the attention of people who are important to you, especially in areas of your work. An opportunity or an advancement might be offered you today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others find you especially appealing today and everyone will want to team up with you. A

fantastic proposal could come your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if you're not commercial-minded, pay special heed to any business opportunity coming your way today. In this area you're exceptionally fortunate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because of the warm, friendly manner you have with people today, you'll be rewarded with happiness twofold. None of your kind words fall on deaf ears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your work is recognized for being outstanding today. This could pay larger-than-normal dividends. You deserve them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An exceptional social contact could be established today, so don't turn down any invitations and, by all means, get out and mingle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dame Fortune might be invisible, but she is definitely there today, going to bat for you. When things come from unexpected sources you'll know who to thank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The bigger the action today, the better the chance of good things happening to you. You'll be in your element when involved with grandiose schemes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give career or vocation No. 1 priority today. Larger benefits than imaginable can be obtained from the least amount of effort at this time.

STEVE CANYON

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THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

SHORT RIBS

SIDE GLANCES

Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

This has been a rough week for college football coaches. Bob Cummings was fired from his job at Iowa, Cal Stoll got the axe in Minnesota, Mike McGee lost his job at Duke and Jim Stanley found himself no longer employed at Oklahoma State. Stanley, by the way, said he might try some legal action to keep his job with the Cowboys. Fat chance.

To top things off, Sparky Anderson (one of the few Cincinnati Reds I've ever liked) was fired from his managerial post Tuesday morning.

But the story that made the most news locally was a resignation. John Welborn, head football coach at Pampa High since 1974, gave his letter of resignation to Athletic Director Ed Lehnick Monday afternoon.

Welborn was in the office Monday morning with copies of the All-District 3-AAAA football teams and asked about the next meeting of the Board of Education.

"I'm going to give them my letter," he said, and he didn't have to explain further.

Before the final game of the season with Amarillo High, I'd wandered into his office to get some information for the advance story on the game.

"Well, do you want to tell me about your new job?" I asked in jest. "Everyone else has for the last few weeks."

Welborn just smiled, settled into his chair and said, "I have no comment whatsoever."

It was no secret then that he was going to step down from the Harvester helm, but I saw no reason to press the issue. An announcement would come out sooner or later and I felt a man who had devoted 20 years to coaching young men had a right to quit when and however he desired.

But after we finished talking about how big the Sandies were and what Pampa would have to do to

win, Welborn began thinking out loud about the future.

"I suppose I'll write a letter or make an announcement about my future plans in the next few weeks," he said. He also mentioned waiting until the Football Banquet, which will be coming up soon at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

But he had reservations about announcing his plans before the Amarillo High game.

"It's great if you can go out a winner, and it might inspire your players if they knew it was going to be your last game," he said. But Welborn wondered what the opinion would be if a team lost one for its coach in a finale.

He'd be branded a loser or some kind of fool — that was my thought.

Well, Pampa didn't beat Amarillo High. The Harvesters held the Sandies to a scoreless tie the first half but wound up on the short end of a 23-8 count.

It's to Welborn's credit that he stuck to his original decision. Unless the school board sees fit to do otherwise, he'll no longer head the Pampa High football program. Now he'll be an administrator in the school system, something he's thought about for quite some time.

But despite the outcome of the Amarillo game and records of 2-8 and 3-7 the past two seasons, Welborn didn't go out a loser. His first two teams at Pampa posted 8-2 records, and he has a district co-championship to his credit. He also stepped down with a 27-23 record at Pampa and a 74-32 overall mark as a head coach.

He has a dry, appealing sense of humor, something that probably came in handy the past few years. His comments at Booster Club luncheons drew laughs when they were meant to be funny, but he was always candid when discussing his players' good points or shortcomings.

He might have hung onto the job for another year or two. The Shockers went through a 9-1 season and were unbeaten against district opponents. There might be glory days ahead for the Harvesters.

But Welborn made his decision and stuck to it. He exited with the same kind of class and dignity he expected of his players. No matter what the outcome of his final game as a coach was, John Welborn didn't go out a loser. He's a winner all the way.

Apologies, apologies: They're running rampant this week. The past week has seen this writer mix up more names and faces than Tom Snyder could in a month of Tomorrows. Mary Thomas, coach of the girls' basketball team, suddenly became Mary Johnson in last week's story on the Pampa-Perryton game. And yesterday, Kellye Richardson got a new first name — Angie — in the write-up on the second Harvester-Rangerette game.

There's a logical explanation for both mishaps. Mary Johnson was coach of a junior high girls team in Alliance, Neb., which is where I worked before moving south. And Angie Richardson was crowned Homecoming Queen just a few weeks back. That's no excuse — just an explanation, and everyone involved has my sincere apologies.

Campbell to burn out in new theory

HOUSTON (AP) — Criticism of the Houston Oilers' use of rookie sensation Earl Campbell has come full circle and taken off on a new tangent.

First, according to critics, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner didn't carry the ball enough, then he carried it too much and now some have said he won't last long in the National Football League because he tries too hard.

The latter appraisal came from several Cincinnati players after Campbell had battered out 122 yards on 27 carries in a 17-10 victory last Sunday to protect his National Football League rushing lead. "I can't understand the things the Cincinnati players said," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "Maybe that's why they're 1-12. Maybe they're the ones who can't take it."

University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, a vocal fan of Campbell dating back the days when Campbell pounded out yardage against the Cougars as

a member of the University of Texas team, had even stronger comments.

"I think it's an unfortunate thing when other players in the NFL suggest the possibility that Earl may not last as long because he's trying so hard," Yeoman said. "That's a dag-gum shame. He's a perfect example of increased productivity and that's what this country needs."

"I know that it has become apparent to his teammates as they looked at their performances earlier in the year and watched him that they might not have been as enthusiastic as he is. His attitude has permeated through the whole group."

One of the Bengal comments came from defensive end Gary Burley, who said "Campbell's a helluva back. But how can he keep that up? I hope he doesn't intend to run that hard his whole career. I mean, if he does, I don't see how he can last as long as he should. But

maybe I'm wrong. Maybe he's Superman."

When questioned at his weekly news conference about Campbell's durability, Phillips showed a rare twinge of anger.

"Godamighty," he said. "It's either he doesn't carry it enough or he carries it too much. You can't win."

While the debate goes on, Campbell continues his record setting rookie season. Going into Sunday's showdown against Pittsburgh, Campbell already holds the NFL rookie rushing record with 1,265 yards this season.

Campbell also holds the Oiler rushing record, breaking the 11-year old record of 1,194 yards set by Hoyle Granger. Granger also shares the record of seven 100-yard games in a career. Campbell has equaled that feat in 12 games.

Yeoman has praised Campbell since he arrived in Houston.

Lone Star loop carries tradition

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Lone Star Conference once again provides the team to beat in the NAIA football national championship chase.

This time it's No. 1 ranked Angelo State University — which muscled through the hazardous LSC schedule without a blemish — carrying the proud tradition of the rugged Texas league. ASU is 11-0 and virtually untested.

In eight of the last nine years, the LSC champion has eventually claimed the national title.

Supremacy in the LSC, which for many years was equated with Texas A&I alone, has taken on a diversified look the last two years. Abilene Christian claimed the title one year ago.

A&I, which captured the national crown five times in the last nine years, has been joined by East Texas and Abilene Christian in smothering opponents by a combined 278-88 score in championship final matchups. Only in 1971, when Livingston Alabama defeated Arkansas Tech, has an LSC team failed to garner the coveted trophy in the last decade.

Despite the Rams being top-ranked in the nation, fifth-year head coach Jim Hess won't admit to a power shift within the conference just yet.

"It's too early to tell if there's been a power shift," said Hess, a former assistant at Rice and head coach of state AA champion Rockwall in 1963. "There hasn't been a team that's even come close to dominating play like A&I did. A&I

went 47 games without a loss. That's unbelievable."

"We're not head and shoulders above the rest of the conference like A&I was. I don't think you'll ever see one team dominate like that again because I don't think any one team will ever accumulate so much talent at one time."

Oregon College of Education, the Rams' first-round opponent on Dec. 2 in San Angelo, will meet a team that has utilized balance this year. ASU finished first in team defense for the second straight year and among the leaders in total offense.

Leading the Rams on offense have been quarterback Mark Embry from Dallas Sunset and running back Jerry Aldridge from Jacksonville. The senior quarterback broke school records by passing for 1,747 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Aldridge, a 6-2, 210-pound senior who is a sure bet to go high in the college draft, rambled for a school-record 1,483 yards. He has also run for over 100 yards in his last 14 outings, dating back to last year.

Fleet-footed sprinters Alvin Garrett and Johnnie Jackson, both from Mineral Wells, anchor the receiving corps with 63 catches between them.

"The offense has been largely responsible for our success this year," said Hess. "We knew we would play good defense before the season started, we proved that last year. The offense has made us a balanced club and that's been the difference for us."

Spriggs, Blackmon pace MVC voting

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — New Mexico State quarterback David Spriggs rarely played last year, spending most of his time on the Aggies' bench.

Tulsa defensive end Don Blackmon did not play at all last season for the Golden Hurricane. But he had an excuse. It was a broken neck.

But Spriggs and Blackmon bounced back from adversity to become the top vote-getters on the 1978 Associated Press All-Missouri Valley Conference team announced today as selected by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Spriggs, one of five Aggies named to the first squad, revised the New Mexico State passing records as he led his team to the first-ever outright Missouri Valley Conference title and the Aggies' first winning record since 1967.

He finished the season with 2,558 yards passing and 17 touchdown passes, tops in the league, in addition to averaging 254.7 yards per game in total offense.

Blackmon, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., headed an improved Hurricane defense that allowed just 18.5 points per game in 1978, compared to 38 points per game in 1977.

Blackmon was credited with 96 tackles for the season including 14 for 134 yards in losses. He also had three pass interceptions, including two in Tulsa's near-upset of Arkansas.

Spriggs' favorite target, Jeff Evans, nailed down one wide

receiver spot after leading the league with 48 catches for 926 yards. Other Aggies named were center Ross Driscoll, placekicker Skip Vernon and linebacker Dusty Furr.

Southern Illinois, rebounding from a 3-8 mark to a 7-4 record, landed six players on the first team. Offensively, the Salukis placed running back Bernell Quinn, the league's leading rusher with 939 yards despite missing the final two games with an injury; tight end Hugh Fletcherc and lineman Byron Honore.

Defensively, the Salukis placed linemen Mark Michuda and James Phillips along with defensive back Ron Geels.

Tulsa, rebounding from a 3-8 record to 9-2 mark for 1978, placed wide receiver Rickey Watts and lineman Doug Panfil on the offensive unit. Blackmon and defensive back Louie Smith made the defensive team.

The remainder of the offensive team was made up of Drake's lineman Jack Matia, Wichita State lineman Barry Bales and West Texas State running back Bo Robinson. Robinson set a new league career rushing record with 3,542 yards.

The rest of the defensive team includes back Curtis Lofton of West Texas State and John Allman of Indiana State. Linemen Willie Smith of Wichita State and Rich Carstens of Drake, and linebacker Brian Anderson of Wichita State.

The punter is West Texas State sophomore Carl Birdsong.

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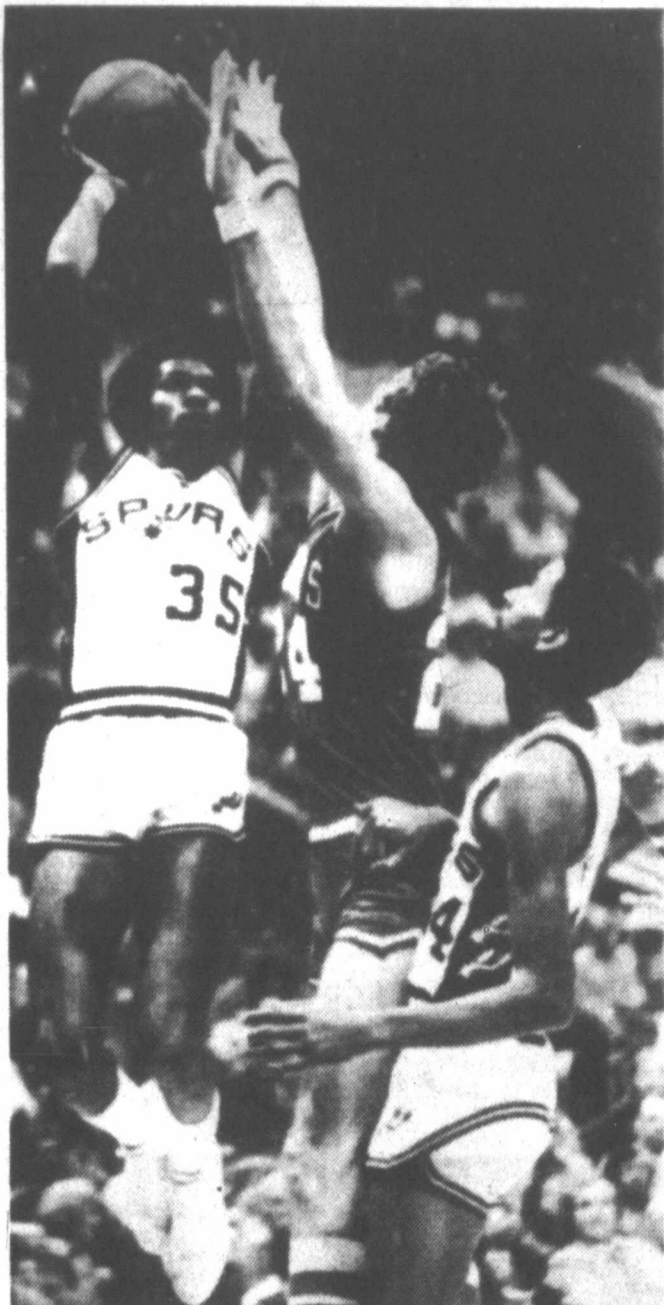
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War for Pete Rose rages on



LARRY KENON of the San Antonio Spurs lofts a shot over the outstretched arms of Philadelphia's Bobby Jones during Wednesday night's NBA game in San Antonio. Philadelphia won in overtime, 120-114. The Spurs' George Gervin looks on at right. (AP Laserphoto)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 100 expensive thoroughbred horses romped in nearby fields on the majestic 4,240 acres that make up John and Dan Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

subject was baseball — specifically, the wooing of celebrated free agent Pete Rose into the already potent lineup of the Galbreaths' Pittsburgh Pirates. Dan Galbreath, the club's president, said Wednesday he did not talk money in trying to

land the 16-year Cincinnati Reds great for Pittsburgh, where the Pirates' attendance sagged to 964,000 in 1978.

Rose concedes he's now adding the Pirates to his list of top candidates after lunching with the Galbreaths and touring their farm.

after talking to the Galbreaths. I have to change my mind. They are definitely an offensive team, which I love."

and a Friday trip to talk to the New York Mets was a distinct possibility.

Reds owner under fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Wagner, who fired Sparky Anderson and apparently plans to let Pete Rose get away, has troubled the waters in this old river city where pro baseball was born.

Nine months after being named president of the Cincinnati Reds, Wagner has the natives howling for his head.

"I think the wrong man was fired," said City Councilman Thomas Brush.

"Have they gone bananas?" asked Mayor Gerald Springer, incredulous at the news.

In a 48-hour period, Wagner declared that the Reds were no longer interested in Rose and axed Anderson as manager after nine years.

It was too much for Mary Helwig, a 54-year-old widowed house cleaner from nearby Mount Washington. Hours after the stunning news, she strung up Wagner in effigy on her front porch.

"First Pete. Then he dropped the bomb on Sparky. That's when I decided to hang him," she said. "Pete is a legend here. He's our Babe Ruth. We've never had anyone like him. And Sparky got a dirty deal. There's something wrong with the front office."

The backlash quickly gained momentum. An executive of a nationally known hotel chain said he will not allow Reds' promotional material in his six regional establishments.

"The only person I ever heard say anything nice about Dick Wagner was Sparky Anderson, and this is what he gets," said Jeff Ruby, Holiday Inn's regional manager. Ruby, for years, has housed many Reds' players and coaches during the season.

"I won't go near that stadium," said Ruby. 30.

Akers: Longhorn injured list at 24

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty-four Texas Longhorns are listed as injured for the game with Texas A&M on Friday night, and Texas Coach Fred Akers says his players need to "tighten their belt."

"This is an amazing group of young men," Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday. "I have so much respect for them and so much pride in them."

He said his squad is aware of "how many players they are going on the field without ... but they go ahead and tighten their belt. It's going to take that Friday night."

The injury list includes seven starters out for the season. One of the latest casualties is punter Russell Erxleben, who has a hurt toe. "We're not sure about him," Akers said.

The nationally televised game ends the regular season for the two teams. Both have 7-3 records.

A&M will play in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20. Texas will play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 23.

Akers reviewed for club members the "awful day over at Waco."

Texas lost three fumbles and had a school record six passes intercepted in a 38-14 loss to Baylor Saturday. The defeat dropped Texas from No. 9 to No. 14 in the college poll.

scribe that thing," Akers said. "It looks like they took us totally by surprise."

Baylor was 2-8 and had lost to Rice by 10 points the previous week. Texas whipped Rice, 34-0, in its season opener.

"I think it (the upset loss) will serve to teach us a great lesson, painful as it was," said Akers.

As an illustration of how badly things went for Texas, the films showed quarterback Donnie Little was injured and lost for the season when a Texas guard knocked him off balance.

As Little fell he pushed off the artificial turf with his left hand and tore ligaments and chipped a bone in his thumb. He had

surgery Tuesday.

Akers' frustration mounted as he watched Baylor back Walter Abercrombie sprint 36 yards for a touchdown on a fourth down play with three seconds left in the first half.

"Oh boy," exclaimed Akers. "This is one nobody believes — three seconds and fourth and a ton."

Nevertheless, Akers said. "We really felt at halftime we could win the football game."

Texas scored first in the second half, and it was 28-7, but a 44-yard pass interference penalty on a pass that was 10 yards off the field of play set up Baylor's fifth touchdown and Texas' hopes all but vanished.

SWC basketball roundup

Texas finds competition rugged

By The Associated Press
If 13th-ranked Texas, winner of last season's National Invitational Tournament, was under the impression it would romp over its opponents while waiting for the Southwest Conference basketball race to start, it has found out it was mistaken.

"Sometimes we think just because we won the NIT, the other team is just going to drop dead," said Texas Coach Abe

Lemons, whose Longhorns had to come from behind at Austin to defeat a scrappy Arkansas State Wednesday night.

"They're not going to fall over for us. We aren't going to overpower anybody," said Lemons. He credited his tight-end-up zone defense with allowing the Longhorns to hold Arkansas State to only 18 second half points and pull out a 68-54 win over their unranked opponents.

In other basketball games involving SWC teams Wednesday night, Tulane disappointed Southern Methodist, 80-64; Rice beat Texas Lutheran, 99-90; Texas Tech overwhelmed Northern Montana, 109-54; and the University of Texas-Arlington defeated Texas Christian, 83-71.

Texas, picked by other SWC coaches to win the league crown this season, found themselves trailing Arkansas State, 40-36, at the half. Lemons blamed lack of emotion.

"The first half we were just standing around, not doing anything," Lemons said. "We weren't playing with any enthusiasm. We were playing flatfooted, and that's something we can't afford to do. We just got to play with enthusiasm."

In Lubbock, Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers had a different "problem" in his team's devastating win over Northern Montana. Texas Tech led 51-21 at the half.

Owls' senior guard Elbert Darden rose to the occasion, scoring 29 points. Rice trailed at the half, 54-51.

The Mustangs, who were proud that No. 1-ranked Duke only beat them by six points Tuesday night, fell behind early in their loss to Tulane in a game played in New Orleans. The Green Wave led 24-11 with six minutes left in the first half and never trailed.

"We had our chances in the first 10 minutes," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen. "But we just couldn't hit. Tulane certainly isn't the team Duke is, but they sure played us much better." SMU is now 1-2 for the season.

UT-Arlington, 1-1, used TCU to post its first win of the young season, dropping the Horned Frogs' to 1-2. UTA's Paul Renfro dumped in 26 points and snared 11 rebounds for the winners, who led 41-37 at the half.

Wednesday's sports scores

College basketball

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
Colgate 81, Roosevelt Poly 62	
Fairfield 88, Bridgeport 72	
La Salle 77, Bucknell 76	
LJL 83, Southampton 68	
Manhattanville 80, Vassar 58	
Massachusetts 79, Harvard 65	
New York Poly 68, N.J. Tech 64	
Penn. 80, Virginia 78	
Penn. St. 68, Delaware 47	
Pittsburgh 107, Rio Grande 82	
Pittsburgh St. 89, Vermont 87	
Princeton 82, Wagner 66	
Providence 68, Assumption 66	
STUTTGERS 71, Columbia 63	
Xavier 78, St. Joseph 64	
Yale 81, St. Michael's 52	
St. Joseph's Pa., 79, Rider 58	
Seton Hall 109, Merrimack 68	
Stony Brook 81, Queens Coll 84	
Syracuse 102, North Carolina A&T 77	
West Virginia 45, Williams and Mary 39	
Alabama 85, Austin Peay 64	
Ala-Birmingham 88, Oklahoma City 79	
Georgia So. W. Armstrong St. 94	
Hampden-Sydney 87, Wash. & Lee 78	
Jacksonville 81, Augusta 68	
Louisiana Tech 77, Col. of the Ozarks 56	
McNeese St. Arkansas-Little Rock 65	
Morehead St. 77, Tennessee West 63	
Old Dominion 96, George Mason 79	
Richmond 97, Atlantic Chris 89	
South Florida 90, Eckerd 70	
Southern 118, Xavier Ea., 99	
SW Louisiana 73, Nevada-Reno 71	
Tulane 85, Southern Methodist 84	
VMI 90, Radford 88	
MIDWEST	
Ball St. 111, Indiana Central 55	
Cleveland St. 58, E. Michigan 56	
Detroit 64, No. Michigan 62, OT	
E. Illinois 82, Mo. St. 69	
Kansas St. Fairleigh Dickinson 68	
Marguerite 70, Belmont Abbey 56	
Miami, Ohio 58, Muskingum 48	
North Carolina 87, Northwestern 87	
Oral Roberts 81, Kansas St. 55	
Purdue 65, Xavier, Ohio 58	
St. Louis 81, So. Illinois 75, OT	
Western Michigan 72, Valparaiso 64	

NHL

Team	Score
Atlanta 15, 7, 2, 32, 104, 75	
N.Y. Islanders 14, 3, 4, 22, 88, 65	
N.Y. Rangers 13, 4, 4, 30, 87, 53	
Philadelphia 11, 8, 4, 26, 70, 66	
Chicago 8, 8, 5, 21, 67, 75	
Vancouver 9, 13, 2, 20, 89, 90	
St. Louis 5, 15, 4, 14, 77, 116	
Colorado 4, 15, 5, 13, 67, 111	
Wales Conference	
Boston 12, 4, 5, 29, 91, 65	
Toronto 12, 8, 4, 28, 81, 69	
Buffalo 8, 7, 6, 22, 63, 55	
Minnesota 5, 14, 2, 12, 56, 83	
Norris Division	
Los Angeles 10, 9, 2, 22, 82, 71	
Detroit 6, 10, 6, -1, 71, 79	
Pittsburgh 6, 13, 3, 15, 72, 86	
Washington 5, 14, 4, 14, 64, 100	
Wednesday's Games	
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3	
New York Rangers 5, Atlanta 3	
Vancouver 1, Chicago 1, tie	
Toronto 5, Minnesota 3	
Detroit 2, Colorado 2, tie	
New York Islanders 5, Los Angeles 5	
Thursday's Games	
Boston at Buffalo	
St. Louis at Philadelphia	
Friday's Games	
Pittsburgh at Washington	
Minnesota at Atlanta	
Detroit at Vancouver	

WHL

Team	Score
Cincinnati 12, 8, 2, 26, 90, 83	
New England 11, 7, 4, 26, 97, 82	
Quebec 11, 9, 2, 24, 89, 81	
Edmonton 11, 8, 0, 22, 72, 61	
Winnipeg 10, 9, 3, 23, 90, 78	
Birmingham 8, 11, 1, 17, 81, 88	
Indianapolis 3, 14, 2, 8, 54, 99	
Wednesday's Game	
Quebec 7, Birmingham 4	
Winnipeg 4, New England 2	
Thursday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Friday's Games	
Birmingham at Indianapolis	
Cincinnati at Winnipeg	
New England at Edmonton	

CHL

Team	Score
Salt Lake City 12, 6, 2, 26, 85, 53	
Oklahoma City 12, 8, 1, 25, 82, 74	
Fort Worth 9, 9, 1, 19, 62, 69	
Kansas City 8, 8, 3, 19, 62, 63	
Tulsa 6, 10, 2, 14, 62, 84	
Dallas 6, 12, 1, 13, 76, 87	
Wednesday's Results	
Salt Lake City 4, Oklahoma City 2	
Thursday's Games	
No Games Scheduled	

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Steve Stone, pitcher, to a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Harry Montgomery, offensive tackle. Placed Warren Bryant, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Alvin Matson, running back. Placed Gordon King, offensive lineman, on the injured reserve list.

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The Bob Harmon Forecast

Sunday and Monday, December 3rd and 4th

ATLANTA20	LOS ANGELES24
CINCINNATI14	NEW YORK GIANTS17
Falcons one of seven teams in NFC very much in contention for post-season play-offs. after Cincy, they have had toughest left in Redskins and Cards .. Bengals? Next year.		MIAMI26
NEW YORK JETS24	WASHINGTON21
BALTIMORE20	Fine inter-conference match-up between title-contenders in AFC East and NFC East .. one of these contests where "both must win" .. Redskins the hosts, but Dolphins by five.	
Final AFC East contest for Jets .. NY whopped Colts 33-10 in Baltimore in first meet .. Jets at home .. winner here may be decided by which team has most healthy people left!		DALLAS27
NEW YORK JETS24	NEW ENGLAND23
BUFFALO24	This is other all-important inter-conference confrontation between same AFC and NFC divisions .. home team, Dallas, favored by 4 .. Cowboys beat Pats in wild '75 game, 34-31.	
Chiefs in AFC West basement, Buffalo in same bottom spot in AFC East .. Bills clubbed KC 28-13 earlier in Buffalo .. if Chiefs can overcome their many errors, could win by 2.		MINNESOTA19
SEATTLE30	PHILADELPHIA17
CLEVELAND27	Two years ago Vikings clobbered Eagles 31-12 in Philadelphia .. in this one, Vikings'll be lucky to win by two .. another key game where outcome important for play-off possibilities.	
Both teams had big challenges last week, Seattle with Raiders, Browns with Rams .. neither in AFC "possible" group for play-offs, but stranger things happen! .. Seahawks.		HOUSTON27
OAKLAND17	PITTSBURGH24
DENVER16	A "heavy" in AFC Central with Oilers favored by four in Houston .. if Oilers make play-offs - and they will - they'll be one of hungriest and toughest wild-carders of all.	
These two could finish with identical win-loss records, so AFC West title, based on head-to-head scoring, could be on line here .. Broncos won 14-6 in Denver .. Oakland by one.		NEW ORLEANS16
ST. LOUIS28	SAN FRANCISCO10
DETROIT24	Saints whipped 49ers 14-7 earlier in season, and this should follow same format .. 49ers and Bengals look to be "fighting" for that first draft choice in '79 .. Saints at home.	
Bud Wilkinson's Cards have become the "scourge" of the NFL .. won four straight before hosting Eagles last week .. home-standing St. Louis favored to trip improving Lions by 4.		(Monday) SAN DIEGO23
TAMPA BAY20	CHICAGO20
GREEN BAY17	Packers travelling after hosting Vikings in big NFC Central title-bearing confrontation last week .. Bucs have 49ers and Saints remaining .. Pack on road for last 3 games.	
In this uppy-downy NFL season, even a .1 jump is news! .. thru Nov. 20th, 106 - 62, 431.			

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Dropsy is still around

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — You could be suffering from hectic fever, but the family doctor would be the last to say so. Likewise, if you have dropsy or talipes or dipsomania. And you just may.

There's no question medical science has stomped out a few diseases as it has marched through history — most recently, the World Health Organization claimed victory over smallpox, despite a few isolated cases.

But a host of ailments survived the onslaught. Some of these durable ailments have been around since written history began, although many are so altered that an ancient physician would hardly recognize them — or

now they are known by different names.

Take dropsy, for example: Hippocrates, a Greek born nearly 500 years before Christ, described dropsy, writes Henry A. Skinner in his "Origin of Medical Terms." The English word for Hippocrates' disease comes from the French "hydropisie," which, in turn, is derived from a Greek word meaning "a watery appearance." Skinner says.

Dropsy, as you may have deduced by now, describes swelling — in any part of the body — caused by collections of fluids.

"It's pretty rare today and it's not called dropsy anymore," says James Goodrich, a Columbia University doctoral candidate whose specialty is

medical history.

Goodrich says failure of the right side of the heart unbalances body fluid equilibrium and causes the swelling.

"It's called slow failure of the right side of the heart today and with pharmaceutical advances you can pretty much relieve the liquid overload with drugs," Goodrich says.

Some other altered survivors and one mystery: —Dipsomania: The word derives from Greek and Latin terms describing thirst and madness, says Skinner. It was used until the late 19th century to describe anyone with a lust for liquids, especially for intoxicating liquids. Today a dipsomaniac would be diagnosed as an alcoholic.

—Hectic Fever: A long-lost term for what's known today as pulmonary tuberculosis. "Consumption" and "galloping consumption" were more widely used, they described any disease whose victims wasted away.

—Talipes: Skinner says the term is derived from Latin words meaning, roughly, "weak in the foot." Today this one is known as a club foot.

—Plagues: A big killer was the 14th century's Black Plague: "black" because victims' bodies looked black. Still with us today but not widespread is the aged but potent Bubonic Plague, an ailment transmitted by rodents, says Goodrich.

Carter turning retreat into hideaway resort

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter are about to turn Camp David, their Catoctin Mountain hideaway, into a ski resort.

The Carters and daughter Amy are taking up cross-country skiing as a new family sport.

Three sets of skis and related gear have been ordered but have not yet been delivered.

Carter told two reporters he believes Camp David, about 60 miles north of Washington, will be an ideal spot for this activity. The terrain there is fairly level and, says the president, you can follow the perimeter fence for 2½ miles without retracing your steps.

Because it sits atop a mountain the Maryland retreat gets far more snow than the Washington area.

Carter apparently gave some thought to returning to Wyoming, where he spent much of his summer vacation, to try out cross-country skiing there after Christmas.

Although the family's holiday plans have not been announced, the Carters are expected to spend at least four or five days at their Plains, Ga., home, then look for snow at Camp David.

The president's personal secretary, Susan Clough, has taken refuge from the ever-ringing telephone in her office for nearly two years. Ms. Clough had no staff and always answered her own phone.

Now two volunteers, working on alternate days, do the answering. They receive no pay for their labors.

Carter's staff has restored to Air Force One a rotating gallery of color photographs

initiated by resigned President Richard M. Nixon.

As part of the de-pomping of the presidency, the photos were removed from the big jet when Carter succeeded President Gerald R. Ford.

Carter and his people thought at the time there was no need to plaster the walls of the plane with candid pictures of the president and members of his family.

Well, all that has changed. When Carter flew Air Force One to St. Louis and Salt Lake City on Monday, the bulkhead art gallery was back.

Just outside the White House fence, a movie crew has wrapped up about three weeks' work on a film version of "Blind Ambition," the book John Dean wrote about his experience as White House counsel during Watergate.

Occasionally original dramas fizzle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network TV occasionally airs an original drama by a major writer. Great, but sometimes an Aw. Gee play results. It starts promisingly, then fizzles and you sigh, "Aw, gee."

Such is on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame tonight. It is "Fame," billed as a witty, ironic, lighthearted study of sudden success. It comes from Arthur Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist.

Richard Benjamin stars as young playwright Meyer Shine who, after years of discreet poverty, has hit gold. His comedies now lurk everywhere and his mug currently is on the cover of Time magazine.

(Anybody recognize Neil Simon here, shout "Bingo.")

Despite his wealth and Time cover, Shine wanders about in a wrinkled jacket, baggy pants, a day's growth of beard and expressions that go

from bemused to amused to sardonic to annoyed and back again.

An ambivalent, seedy-looking millionaire, he is both obscure and famous and uncertain which one he wants. He seems to regard fame in the manner of a condemned man who, while on the scaffold, nervously asks the hangman: "Is this thing safe?"

A close pal is a barkeep, played by Nipsey Russell. He toils in the upper-class saloon where

Shine once worked.

Shine allows that he does okay now with women, but when he carries on with one, he feels three parties are in bed: "Me, her and my fame. (It) does something to the intimacy."

Summation: This "Fame," while admirable in aim, comes across sort of like a child's top. It's much fun when first spun, but then it slows, wobbles, falls down and aimlessly rolls away.

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In shade of chemicals

Addicts stepping to new beat

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of Texas drug addicts are stepping to a new beat, and the sound is a cadence of hope for those living in the shade of mind-clouding chemicals.

Bob Meehan is the Pied Piper of Houston, leading a parade of drug abusers in search for a place in the sun.

A former drug addict and convict, Meehan founded the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, which its National Executive Director Ed Leach calls the "treatment alternative for drug abuse."

But to former drug abusers and their families, working to salvage lives and personalities ravaged by mind-altering drugs, the program represents the last best hope.

"I wanted to kill myself three or four times," said Mark, a 16-year-old Dallas high school student, who pressured by his sixth-grade classmates, began using drugs four years ago.

Free of mind-altering chemicals for six months, Mark credits a feeling of "strength and unity" and "love" at PDAP with his new found sobriety.

"We do not believe the solu-

tion to chemical abuse can be found in another chemical," said Leach, a former addict. "Getting high is a way of life, a coping mechanism. Instead of chemicals we give them friends and relationships and love. The key is the constant affirmation that 'people care about me.'"

And Leach said, "There is a lot of healing in caring. Lonely and disconsolate persons find 'the feeling that people care is mind-boggling.'"

"I was living a lie," said Jim, the 20-year-old son of an affluent Dallas family. "I thought people liked and respected me because I was into drugs. I picked friends who were into dope. I burned all my trails behind me."

Jim began "smoking dope" when he was 15. After he graduated to "hard" drugs, he began dealing to supply his habit.

"I had to start again. I had to be rigorously honest, change my morals, and conduct a personal inventory."

AT PDAP, Jim said he found a way to deal with his feelings of fear and inadequacy. "I found hope and trust and love."

Members embrace each other with contagious excitement at PDAP meetings in a genuine display of affection that tran-

cends superficial cordiality and cuts right to the core of people who care about people.

"I found peace of mind for the first time in my life," said Jean, an alcoholic mother of a drug abuser. "For me PDAP means that my son will live instead of die."

Jean has been a member of the parent group for 2½ years, prior to her involvement she lived in fear of the son she could not understand and felt saddled with guilt because of his problem.

"I meet people with similar experiences. I know now it is not really my fault and I learned to feel good about myself," said Jean.

It's exactly that sense of self-worth that Leach said gives drug abusers the strength to overcome their habit.

If sobriety and self-esteem are the gospels of the PDAP, Meehan is the evangelist. PDAP supporters say he struggled alone to find a path back from addiction and prison, and now has dedicated his life to making it a well-traveled highway.

Meehan was digging ditches and shoring up his own self-esteem when an Episcopalian priest persuaded him to talk to

a group of teenagers about his battle with drug addiction.

From that talk sprang a program Leach said has now affected more than 20,000 lives and is growing by leaps and bounds.

There are PDAP centers in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont, Austin, Galveston, San Angelo and Denver. This spring it will expand into West Texas, and future plans call for centers in other states and Canada.

"We are having success problems," said Leach, "we cannot expand fast enough to meet the demand from communities wanting programs."

But Meehan refuses to give in to demands until the program is ready to expand. "We are not going to run the risk of damaging this program by being in a hurry."

Former drug addicts now living "chemically free lives" are trained as counselors. Leach

said they have more credibility with participants and understand better than anyone else the problems and emotions of a drug abuser trying to follow Meehan's footsteps.

The program does have medical detoxification centers, but on the most part participants are treated on an out-patient, strictly voluntary basis, said each.

"The great thing about our program and what sets it apart from other programs is that it works," said Leach.

The list of PDAP trustees of financial supporters in Dallas reads like a "Who's Who" civic circles.

Mayor Bob Folsom, a vocal supporter of PDAP, said it was that support because it has been "successful at getting the Dallas kids off drugs and keeping many others from coming involved." And he said it has done so without any public funds.

Jones obsessed sex, cruelty, self

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones was a man obsessed with sex and cruelty who used verbal harangues, whippings and beatings to control cult members, says a former follower in an unpublished book.

The manuscript by Jeannie Mills depicts a man paranoically concerned about the size of his penis and the number of men and women he slept with. She said he viewed sex as lacking any aspect of love.

The 215-page draft, filed with the California secretary of state two months before more than 900 of Jones' followers died in Guyana, also prophetically described Jones' thoughts about mass suicide.

The author of "Six Years With God: One Family's Story of Life Inside a Cult Group" says she tried for months to tell federal authorities that "a suicide pact existed down there."

Mrs. Mills, 39, her husband and five children left the sect in 1975. She then helped found the Human Freedom Center in Berkeley for former Peoples Temple members.

Her unpublished book offers up these accounts of Jones:

—Jones laughed during beatings and whippings of Temple members, including once when a small child was hit five times with a board for not sharing candy.

—Guards "learned the only

way to immobilize these screaming and hysterical people" being beaten was to "stretch them in mid-air, one holding their arms and the other their legs and let Ruby (a 250-pound woman) beat them as many times as Jim decided."

—Jones forced a child to eat his own vomit.

—Jones eventually tried to impose a sex ban for most members, although he and aides continued to have sexual relations.

—He told followers: "Sex is just a game that couples play to get what they want from each other. There is no love in sex."

—He publicly questioned female members how sexually satisfied they were and forced them to admit in front of their husbands that they often faked satisfaction.

—Jones talked openly of bisexuality and once asked everyone in a room who had had sex with him to stand up. When 20 men and women rose, Jones said one person wasn't honest, and another man stood up.

On Jones' thoughts on suicide, Mrs. Mills said he told followers they would go to a "distant planet to live with him in eternity" if they committed mass suicide.

She said Jones once said, "Lenin died with a bullet in his body and someday so will I." Jones died of a gunshot wound.

Mrs. Mills also described a session when Jones instructed members to drink wine. She said the thought crossed her mind the wine could be poisoned, but she dismissed it. "Jim isn't crazy enough to do something like that," she wrote.

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In praise of advertising

"National advertising is today as free of deception and unsubstantiated claims as it has ever been." Who would you guess made this statement recently? The head of a major advertising agency? A spokesman for the National Assn. of Broadcasters? Someone of similar ilk?

Wrong on all guesses! The speaker was the Federal Trade Commission's Chairman, Michael Pertschuk — a shocker indeed in view of the fact that the FTC in general and Pertschuk in particular are regarded by much of the advertising industry as hostile and meddlesome, if not downright biased in favor of stiffer regulation.

Thus advertisers were skeptical when Pertschuk a while ago told the annual meeting of the National Advertising Review Board, the industry's own watchdog group, that the FTC is as heavily engaged in deregulating advertising as in policing it.

For years he declared the FTC has supported comparative advertisers who truthfully compare the price of performance of their product to those of their competitors. Ads which name names and which make accurate and substantive comparisons — rather than merely referring to "Brand X" — can be both a powerful competitive and a strong anti-inflation weapon.

Savin, a new brand of copier, for instance, has challenged Xerox's and IBM's hold on the market with a \$4 million comparative advertising campaign based on the relative efficiency and cost of its machines. The new firm's sales have quadrupled since 1974, according to Fortune magazine, and it is installing more copiers than any of its competitors.

Similarly an ad program touting the lower price of Helen Curtis' "Suave" label shampoo and hair conditioners has helped the company's sales jump from \$10 million to \$50 million.

"Nothing can be more readily useful to a consumer than head-on comparative price or performance claims among competing brands," Pertschuk emphasizes. Yet as late as the early 1970s advertising codes of "ethical conduct" still banned the naming of a competitor. Even now, only 8 percent of all ads include direct comparisons with named competitors.

When advertisers agree — expressly or tacitly — to restrain comparative advertising, they are regulating

the marketplace with as heavy a hand as the ICC or the old CAB," he says. "It is then that FTC intervention may be necessary, not to limit competition but to stimulate it."

Indicative of its efforts to free advertising from competitive restrictions, my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, reports that the FTC has:

Issued a rule that put an end to state laws which prohibit the advertising of the prices of eyeglasses. FTC economists estimate that consumers will save \$150 million annually as a result of this single deregulation.

Launched investigations into other professions' restrictions on ads, including those of accountants and veterinarians. This action already has prompted changes in some codes, which previously had discouraged industry members from sponsoring so-called "demeaning" or "discrediting" ads that would have spurred competition.

Urged the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to reconsider its rules limiting unacceptable liquor ads, including "disparaging" ads. This step was prompted in part by Anheuser-Busch's request that the FTC discipline Miller Beer for ads which failed to disclose adequately that Miller's Lowenbrau beer is now brewed in Ft. Worth, Texas, not Munich, Germany.

Required the disclosure of tar and nicotine content in all cigarette ads, as a result of its semi-annual tar and nicotine testing of cigarettes and its settlement with the cigarette companies. This has helped a smoker make informed choices about the least dangerous cigarette acceptable to him or her and has encouraged the market to turn out cigarettes that are progressively lower in tar-nicotine.

But eclipsing all these deregulation measures has been the FTC's bitterly contested proposal to examine TV ads aimed at children and possibly to regulate them. The lobbying on Capitol Hill has been fierce. Earlier this month Pertschuk was challenged on his right to participate in the proceedings and the court agreed he had prejudiced himself on issues of fact.

The date for public comment in the children's advertising case has passed (Nov. 24). But open hearings will begin Jan. 15 in San Francisco. This issue is dynamite.

National briefs

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — About 1,000 gallons of oil escaped into Valparaiso's sewerage system when the Beach Coal and Oil Co. unknowingly pumped fuel into the basement of a building where storage tanks had been removed, authorities said.

Officials said about 700 gallons were diverted into a holding pond, but the rest entered Salt Creek. Fire officials evacuated the General Telephone building for about five hours Tuesday due to oil fumes.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A baby born prematurely on a small aircraft has been named for the plane's pilot and a nurse who helped keep her alive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Two-pound, 9-ounce Arlene Frances was born Saturday to Patty and Allan Helderman of International Falls. Mrs. Helderman has leukemia and was flying to Duluth to give birth in a more sophisticated medical setting.

Pilot Francis Einerson radioed for an incubator and doctor to be at Duluth air base, while the nurse, who asked not to be fully identified, attended the infant, who is doing fine.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ten aging bay geldings, once part of the police mounted squad, will be auctioned by Christmas, the latest victims in the city's effort to save money.

The animals cost the city about \$11,000 to maintain when fiscal cutbacks threaten 700 municipal jobs.

Newark's mounted squad, established in 1894, was disbanded three years ago, but 10 of the 18 horses were retained in hopes the squad would be resurrected.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan couple has sued United Airlines for \$2.5 million, claiming "their" "once-in-a-lifetime"

honeymoon to Hawaii was ruined when the airline lost their luggage.

Martin Siegel, 37, of Manhattan, and his wife, Laura, 31, said they spent their two-week honeymoon waiting for their luggage and buying clothes to replace lost items. The luggage was returned without explanation two days after they returned home, the couple said in a suit filed Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A creased and soiled copy of the original federal Bill of Rights has been uncovered by employees picking apart the state Secretary of State's Office during renovations.

The state's copy was found about eight weeks ago with its copy of the 11th Constitutional Amendment — which limits the federal judiciary's powers — and an 1823 engraving of the Declaration of Independence.

George Cunha, director emeritus of the New England Documents Conservation Center in Andover, Mass., said Tuesday that only about 25 or 30 similar copies of the Bill of Rights exist.



TODD CLEMENT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement, has been raised to the level of Eagle Scout in Troop 404. (Pampa News Photo)

This is Christmas

9.99



Men's hand-embroidered acrylic ski sweaters.

Special buy of men's colorful, warm ski-style sweaters of acrylic knit with hand-embroidered trim. Assorted patterns and colors. Limited quantities.

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Men's long sleeve print leisure shirts.

Reg. 18.00. Great looking long sleeve shirts of smooth, silk-soft polyester sateen. Button-front styling with continental collar, chest pocket. Choose from a variety of print patterns in sizes S-M-L-XL.

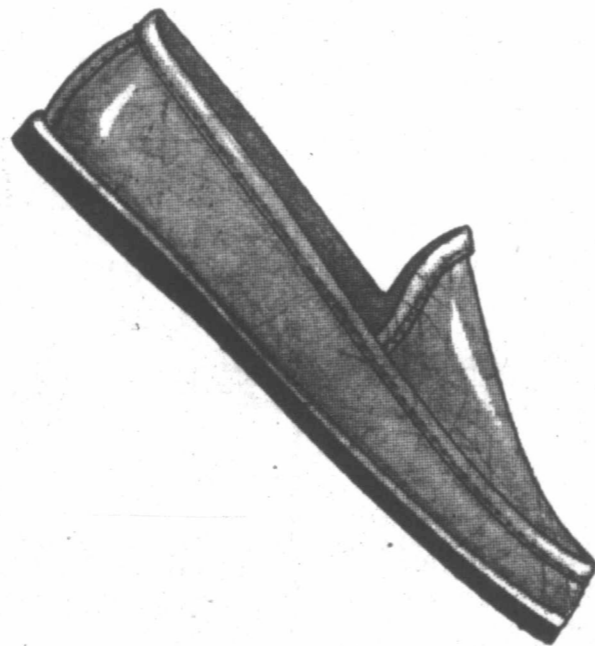
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Closeout. Men's short sleeve sweater shirts.

Orig. 15.00. Sweaterly looking acrylic knit sport shirts with short sleeves, assorted collar styles and contrasting trim. Good selection of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.

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Special buy of men's soft deertone vinyl slippers.

Comfort and softness afoot for someone special. Men's deertone vinyl slippers in easywear slip-on style. Low price for easy giving. Limited quantities.

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Easy low gift price on women's shaggy slippers.

Soft, warm and comfortable shaggy slippers of acrylic pile in pretty colors. Great foot warmers for yourself or someone on your gift list.

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Special. Men's dress and casual socks.

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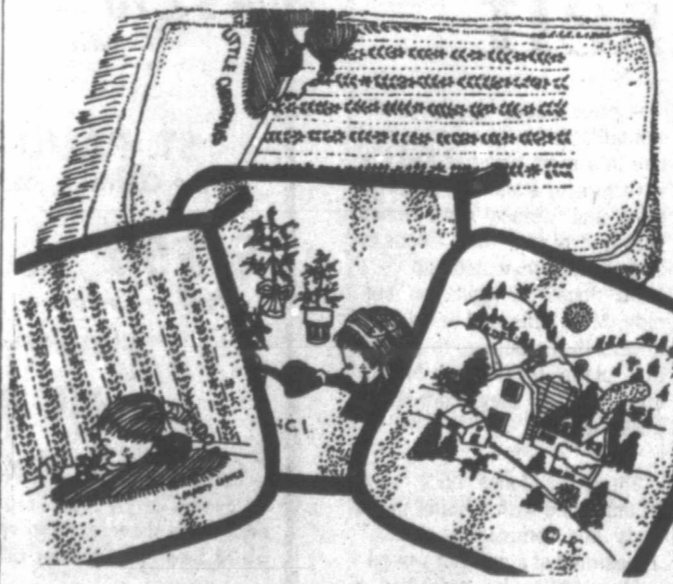
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Special buy of misses' dark print sheer tops.

Choose from three styles in these fashionable dark sheer tops. Various colors to suit mix and-match needs. Sizes 8-16. Women's sizes 38-44. Special 9.99. Limited quantities.

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Special buy of Christmas kitchen coordinates sets.

Sets include 16x26" dish towel, 12 1/2 x 12 1/2" dishcloth and 7x7" pot holder. Assorted Christmas designs include snowman, winter village, 'Have a merry little Christmas,' and 'Hope your Christmas joy grows.' Limited quantities.

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Special buy of women's dressy wedge heel boots.

Leather-look polyurethane dress boots in wedge heel styling. Full side zipper, crepe sole, elastic gore. Black or brown. Limited quantities.

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Christmas: It's just around the corner



Wonder, magic and music fill holiday season

Copley News Service

Christmas! The season of music and wonder is filled with a powerful kind of magic. A magic that is expressed in many ways... in the merriment of its parties and celebrations, the contentment of hearth and home, the heartwarming tradition of gift giving and receiving, the dazzle and brilliance of its Holy meaning.

Excitement grows as each new sign or symbol of this cherished holiday appears. Rehearsals begin for the Nativity plays at school. Christmas cards are addressed and closets are piled high with mysterious packages. Store windows glisten with dazzling displays and forests of fir and spruce appear on every corner. Parties are planned and tempting delights are cooked

and baked. Carolers appear filling the air with lilting holiday tunes and the local community tree is decorated and lit. Finally ornaments are tenderly and nostalgically unpacked, stockings are hung with anticipation. Surely those are sleigh bells jingling faintly in the distance!

The many legends that surround Christmas add to its aura of magic and mystery. If bees can hum Psalms, animals speak and cattle kneel in their stables, then surely any miraculous happening is possible! And so the excitement mounts!

This wonderful time of merriment is also one of profound reverence. Churches in cities and county byways hold midnight services to celebrate the humble birth of Christ. It is the season of worship and rejoicing. Set apart by its majesty, mood and magic,

Christmas stands eternally outside time.

As Christmas Day approaches it seems that everyone is waiting for something to happen. All are caught up in the spirit of what-might-be. At long last we know what all the preparation and waiting means... the miracle of Christ's birth which happened almost 2,000 years ago, happens again in the hearts of people everywhere!

Christmas is cherished as a religious holiday of unparalleled importance honoring the birth of Jesus Christ, by Christians the world over. For those of other faiths, this beloved holiday happily expresses universal good will, cheer and the spirit of brotherhood.

And so Christmas, that magical season of music and wonder, belongs to everyone!

Enjoy holidays; follow safeguards

By ROBERT HARO
Copley News Service

Santa can leave his flashlight home and take the booster off Rudolph's nose again this year.

The U.S. Department of Energy has decided not to revive a ban on ornamental lighting. However, it released a moderating message urging Americans to use Christmas lights "tastefully, not wastefully," in decking their halls, holiday trees and homes. The National Safety Council also adds "not haphazardly."

"Take time to make sure that the lights you do use are safe, especially those that have not been used in recent years. Check to see that every set has the (UL) Underwriters' Laboratories label. Discard or repair lights that have frayed wires, loose connections or other signs of

overuse," says Phil Dykstra, manager of NSC's Home Department.

Dykstra also asked Christmas celebrants to take time to be safe in the selection of the tree.

"Choose the freshest tree you can find. The branches should be springy, the needles tight and flexible."

But buying the right tree is only half of the battle. The other half is care. Before setting up, cut off about one inch of the trunk to allow the tree to absorb water more easily. Keep it well-watered and away from drying heat sources such as radiators, space heaters, registers and fireplaces.

The safety expert also offered these suggestions to reduce holiday tree decorating hazards:

— Decorate the tree from the top using a sturdy step-ladder if necessary. Place

metal icicles and ornament hooks away from bulbs, sockets and wiring.

— If at all possible, use non-flammable, unbreakable ornaments.

— Don't overload your electrical circuits and keep extension cords to a minimum.

— Metal trees and lights don't mix. You could electrocute yourself by decorating such trees with lights designed for a natural evergreen. Use an off-the-tree spot or flood lamp instead.

— Check the labels on plastic or other man-made trees to see what special precautions you must take. Look for a flame retardancy label and information on the electrical conductivity of the tree.

— There are no commercially manufactured or home preparations you can

use to completely fireproof your tree. Your constant vigilance is your only safeguard against a tragic tree fire.

— Disconnect all decorative lights when you leave the house or retire for the night.

— Keep candles and smoking materials away from the Christmas tree and other greenery. Tests have proven that a natural evergreen can be consumed by flames in less than a minute.

— Soon after the holidays or when you notice needles falling, remove the tree from the house immediately. It is a fire hazard.

"Don't let your Christmas tree turn into a fire bomb. Defuse the danger with safety this year. It may take a little extra time, but your family's well-being is worth the effort," said Dykstra.



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for five years. I'm 57 and look my age. I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, wear glasses and my figure is so-so. I'm no beauty, but I'm far from ugly.

I would like to get married again, but I don't care for old men, and young men don't care for me.

Don't suggest travel. I've traveled plenty and all I ever meet are other women looking for eligible men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I've got more personality than most men I know. Don't suggest singles clubs, computer-dating bureaus or those match-maker agencies; they're all frauds who belong in jail. Don't tell me to get contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to dye my hair. I think dyed hair looks cheap.

What can you do for me?

WANTS A MAN

DEAR WANTS: Not much, lady. But if I find a man who's looking for a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clock-watcher out of necessity as are many other working wives and mothers.

Most employees do not object to working a little overtime occasionally, but some bosses consistently start dictating five minutes before quitting time. And some people run into stores just as the doors are closing, and are annoyed if the clerks seem less than cooperative. Working people have time commitments, baby sitters, hair appointments, errands, dinner dates, hungry husbands, etc., based on the assumption that their working day ends at 5 p.m. and not 5:20.

Abby, you could rid the world of much confusion and frustration if you suggested that each person try to manage his own time so it won't overlap onto someone else's. It's just a matter of organization and consideration.

HARDWORKING CLOCK-WATCHER

DEAR CLOCK-WATCHER: I agree. Last-minute dictation should be held to a minimum. But an employer can't be expected to halt operations and clear the store of customers so that the help can zoom out the door at 5 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my sister and me. Recently there was a wedding in the family. My sister and her husband were invited, but the husband couldn't make it, so my sister took her 11-year-old daughter instead.

None of the other children in the family was invited and you can be sure there were plenty of hurt feelings. My sister insists that as long as her husband wasn't able to make it, substituting her daughter was perfectly all right.

I told my sister if the bride and groom wanted her daughter at the wedding they would have invited her, and only those people whose names appear on the invitation are invited.

What do you say?

NO SUBSTITUTIONS

DEAR NO: I vote with you.

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 (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine drinks five or six martinis a day loaded with ice, large glasses with five or six shots per glass. He must have liver or pancreas trouble as he has a pot belly, nausea, vomits and is red in the face. He visits us for four or five hours or longer and never goes to the bathroom. Where does the fluid go?

DEAR READER — You could ask him. Maybe he's just developed this kind of habit pattern. In any case, it would be a way you could talk to him about his alcoholism.

If he drinks anywhere near as much as you say he does on a daily basis, he is an alcoholic. If you are his friend, you should help him to realize that he is one and encourage him to seek professional help. There are a number of organizations, including Alcoholics Anonymous, that could help him and believe me, he needs help.

And you are probably right, at least, about him having liver disease. It's one of the serious complications from alcohol. Cirrhosis of the liver is a common cause of death in the American population in both men and women, and 80 percent of these deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused from alcohol.

To give you more information about what alcohol really does to the body, I am sending you The Health Letter, number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine and Beer. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 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.

Because of the association of alcohol with liver disease, many people are under the wrong impression that whenever you have liver disease, it's associated with alcoholism. That's not true.

either. There are many other causes of scarring or liver damage which we call cirrhosis.

Some people who develop chronic liver disease have never had a drop of alcohol in their entire life. However, the 60 percent of the deaths from cirrhosis of the liver caused by alcohol are preventable simply by avoiding the excess use of alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I work in a state institution for mentally retarded people. All of these residents brush their teeth two or three times a day and approximately 90 percent of them swallow the toothpaste.

I tried this once and it burned for a long time. I am wondering if this could be dangerous to their health along with being uncomfortable? Also, do they get used to it so it doesn't hurt?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure why it burned when you swallowed the toothpaste as not everyone experiences this. You might be surprised to know that the astronauts swallowed their toothpaste during space flight. It was planned that way; the toothpaste was specially prepared.

The difference was that the flavor oils were taken out of it. The flavor in toothpaste is really due to oils and these are sometimes a little tough on the digestive system. Considering the problems you might have in patient care, it might be a good idea to contact NASA and see if you can find out from them the availability of the type of toothpaste used by the astronauts.

And it might be a good idea for personnel responsible for people in institutional situations to find out from the various toothpaste companies what is available for people with these difficulties. It certainly wouldn't hurt to minimize the problem by using special toothpaste that you could be absolutely certain wouldn't cause any symptoms or difficulties.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Those who do not have clothes dryers will find it helpful this winter to add a handful of regular table salt to their final rinse water so the clothes do not freeze on the line. — MRS. D.

DEAR POLLY — A relative of mine is expecting a baby so I have started saving any of your Pointers that pertain to babies. When the new baby arrives I am going to put these clippings inside the card of congratulations I send to the new parents. After that I am going to save all such clippings in a scrapbook so they are ready for a shower for a new mother-to-be. — ANN

Her pastime grew into business



SWIRLS, SQUIGGLES, MEANDERS and twisted pasta curls adorn one - of - a - kind evening tops.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Dear, why don't you get lost?

Brigitte Freed, born and reared in the Germany that used to be Poland, never talked to her American husband of 23 years like that.

But she did use any ruse she could think of to get him out of the apartment at night after they moved to New York from Europe in 1970. "I was afraid he'd be disturbed by the machines," she explains.

There were four — one cutting, three sewing — absorbing most of the space in her daughter's room.

Once Mr. Freed was out the door, Mrs. Freed would rush in there and start working away at one-of-a-kind dresses from antique tablecloths and fabric she'd picked up at the Salvation Army and thrift shops.

While she worked, the building shook, the neighbors rolled their eyes and her teen-age daughter sat happily up on her left bed watching her from behind her earphones.

It was just a pastime. Something for Mrs. Freed to do now that her photojournalist husband didn't need her to edit his books and file and stamp his pictures anymore.

From all that picture work, she'd gained an eye for form and composition, so she began building patch-

Beauty tips

Beaut on scent

Changing perfume during the day? Wear the new scent on different parts of the body.

Seamy sense

Black seams are in again on legs, but now you can get them in pantyhose.

Not just for bed

Don't restrict a black lace bed jacket to the boudoir. Wear it out to a disco with jeans, or to dinner with a skirt.



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competitive prices.

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121 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa

Vests are hand crocketed of angora and decorated with silk and assorted novelty yarns.

Street, the home of New York's recent outbreak of Legionnaires' disease.

She still does one-of-a-kind things and sells them to boutiques in Troy, Mich.; Denver; St. Louis; Toledo, Ohio; Chicago; Santa Cruz, Calif., and Florida, so far.

Currently she's making sui generis angora vests that start at \$290 and end in a \$500 long-sleeve sweater.

"I met a girl who crocheted beautifully in wool but nobody would pay the money she was asking for wool. So I said, 'Let's work in the most expensive material available.' The angora we use is \$96 a pound. I dye

the yarns and design the forms and give her the freedom to do the decorations."

What the crocheter does is swirls, squiggles, meanders and twisted pasta curls that dangle from a cap-sleeve vest pullover for \$350, an open-tie vest that can be



THIS WARM-UP SUIT isn't just for the tennis court or jogging path anymore. Appropriate for any casual occasion, this suit matches navy pants with a navy-camel-rust top trimmed in velour. The suit's fleece fabric is acrylic. It is warm and soft to the skin during the chapping days of winter.



In ancient Russia it was believed that a skein of red wool wound about the arms and legs would ward off fevers.

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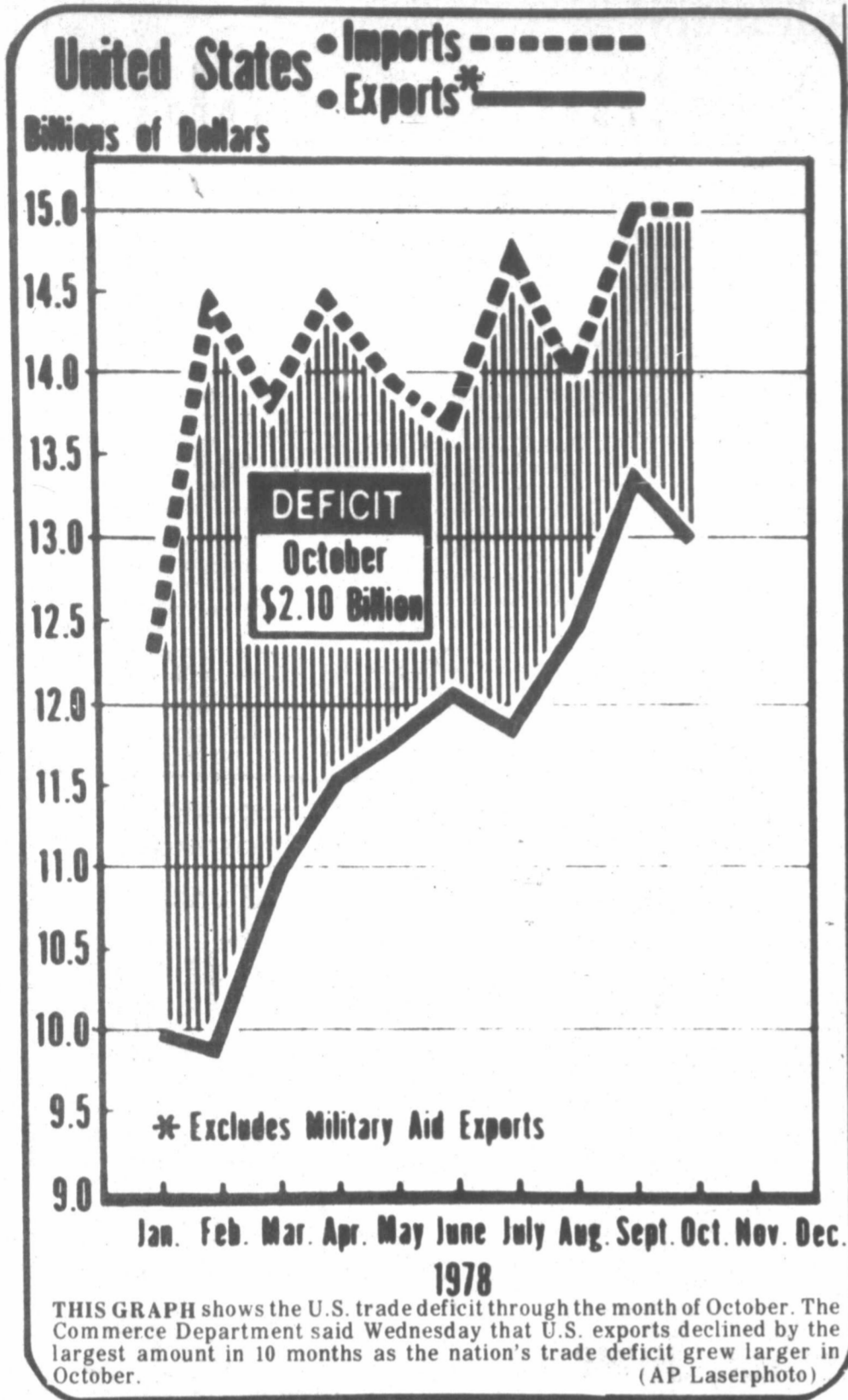
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TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and it does not expire. Coupon may not be accepted, transferred or substituted. Customer must pay any sales tax and return coupon to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64111. ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1979. This coupon good only on purchase of product specified. Any other use prohibited.



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Foreign briefs

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Birth-control advocates opened a small shop in Dublin to sell contraceptives in defiance of a law banning such sales unless the devices are prescribed by doctors.

"We're hoping to challenge the law," said Ann Connolly of the Contraception Action Program. "The police will have to arrest us or let us go."

Police took no immediate action. The maximum penalty for violating the law is six months in jail and a \$100 fine.

LONDON (AP) — Thirteen civil-rights activists have written to the Vietnamese government seeking information about political prisoners.

Irish lawyer Dermot Kienlen told a news conference Tuesday the group noted in its letter to Hanoi that the number of political prisoners held in Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975 is estimated at 150,000 to 300,000. He said the letter asks that a delegation be allowed to visit detention camps and prisons.

Kienlen said signers of the letter include Sean MacBride of Ireland, who shared the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize; Dom Helder Camara, the Brazilian archbishop, and French author Jean Lacouture.

PARIS (AP) — Delegates at the UNESCO general conference have adopted a resolution establishing a commission to seek ways to return art objects to their native countries.

The meeting Tuesday of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization rejected a much tougher measure demanding that museums and collections holding "pilfered" cultural objects return them to their native regions.

France and Belgium, both former colonial powers, led the fight against the first version.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail has ordered a crackdown on gangs of pickpockets operating in Cairo and told police to shoot suspects who resist arrest.

He issued the directive after three armed pickpockets opened fire when a policeman tried to detain them. The police wounded one of the trio and captured him, but the others escaped.

What are you paying for?

At least this time, my 1972 automobile's battery sputtered to a painfully slow death on a Friday evening in the country long before the coldest night of the year. So I have had the chance to have it replaced without being forced to go through tortuous maneuverings to get to work Monday on time.

But shopping at ease for an auto battery has propelled me to the realization of the bewildering array of batteries, sizes, ratings, guarantees, prices, etc., now facing any buyer.

If four batteries fit my car, which one is best? One priced at \$24.95, \$34.95, \$44.95, or \$54.95? Should I pay \$50-\$60 for a top-of-the-line battery or \$25 for one that supposedly will get the job done? Should I buy a battery larger than the minimum suggested by the salesman for my car? And what about all those different types: maintenance-free, low-maintenance or conventional? What about sizes, ratings, guarantees, brands?

Driven into further research by my own confusion, I learned first that price should not be the major consideration when selecting a battery. "If you want to learn how to buy batteries intelligently, watch people who buy thousands of them a year and whose careers depend on their proper functioning," said Anthony Sabatino, president and general manager of Gould Inc., Automotive Battery Division, Mendota Heights, Minn.

Large truck fleets save as much as \$100 per truck per year by buying batteries that are much more expensive than others they have used in the past — selecting maintenance-free battery systems with price tags of almost \$250 rather than conventional battery systems costing only \$140. You and I are not affected in exactly the same way, but this is a significant guide.

(1) Power is the No. 1 factor, since that's the most demanding job your auto battery performs. First, determine the size of your engine in cubic inches of displacement (CID). (Look in your owner's manual.) Ask for a battery that delivers the same number of amperes of Cold Cranking Performance. For

instance, a car with a "390" engine (390 CID) needs a battery that delivers at least 390 amps of Cold Cranking Performance. This is the safe way to go but upgrade to the next higher level of battery available if:

You have many high-draw accessories on your car (air conditioner, power seats, CB, stereo tape, etc.);

You drive only short distances between long periods of parking (a commuter's station-car);

Your car is parked outside consistently in cold climates. All these factors place added strain on your battery.

(2) Reserve capacity is vital, because this refers to the margin of safety available in a battery for an emergency.

For night-time driving, cars need 24 amps of minimum requirements: ignition, lights, etc. When your car's electrical system is functioning properly, the alternator supplies this power. But should the drive belt to the alternator break, the

electrical load will be thrown on the battery alone — and reserve capacity is the number of minutes a new fully charged battery can deliver 25 amperes.

(3) Dependability and maintenance also rank high. Look for the maintenance-free technology introduced in recent years. In the newer, more expensive maintenance-free models, potential battery failure due to water loss is reduced substantially. You can easily identify the best maintenance-free batteries because — since they need no water additions — there will be no familiar filler openings.

(4) The warranty. Review it carefully, be sure you understand it and that it protects you fully for 90 days after installation. If the battery proves defective, not merely discharged, in that span, you have a choice of a 100 percent refund or a new battery.

After 90 days, a defective battery — not just a discharged one

— will be replaced on a pro-rata basis. You will pay for the use you had, receive a new battery for the unused portion of the total guarantee, usually 24, 36, 48, or 60 months. Prices increase with power and length of guarantee.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS

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Prosecutor asks for state custody

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state prosecutor is asking a judge here to place former Duval County Judge Archer Parr in state custody when Parr is paroled from federal prison next month.

Judge Darrell Hester. The judge said Wednesday that the application had not yet arrived but he saw "no reason" the bench warrant will not be issued.

Federal parole officials announced in September that Parr will be released from a Texas prison in December. The bench warrant sought by the state calls for Parr to be arrested by Texas Rangers upon his release from prison. The former county judge faces several state charges alleging official misconduct.

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Offer expires May 31, 1979—Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Cut along dotted line. Take this store coupon to your grocer.



THERE'S GOLD in them thar Texas hills. But you'd better have a hefty grubstake because you won't find enough to buy beans and beer. (AP Laserphoto)

Will leave you hungry Prospecting for gold

LONE GROVE, Texas (AP) — There's gold in them thar Texas hills. But you'd better have a hefty grubstake because you won't find enough to buy beans or beer.

I had a mild case of gold fever, though, and it took a weekend of work to sweat it out of me.

Most of the state's gold has come from the Presidio Mine in the Big Bend of Southwest Texas. But for several years, small amounts of gold were found near Llano in the Hill Country. It was here I began my hunt.

"You can get flour gold from the Little Llano River and down by Sandy Creek," confirmed Wallace Hazelwood, the 76-year-old proprietor of the Llano Uplift Rock Shop.

"It's hard work," he added, although tantalizing me with a boyhood recollection of seeing a gold ingot taken from the nearby Heath Mine before it closed in 1916.

"The bar was worth \$5,000, at \$20 an ounce — over 15 pounds of gold," Hazelwood said.

The mine later produced graphite, and is now nothing more than a hole in the ground, deep as two football fields are long.

It's worth more as a deer lease, and gunshots were crackling like firecrackers on the Fourth of July as I squatted with my Kelly-green plastic gold pan on the bank of the Little Llano near this tiny hamlet.

There aren't enough folks in Lone Grove to make the springs on a church bus squeak, so I didn't expect to draw much attention.

However, one woman stopped to fill her car radiator. "My daughter says you're panning for gold," she laughed.

"I am," I replied, not laughing.

They left me alone and I got back to work with my "Gravity Trap" pan stamped out in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

I was whistling "Oh my darling Clementine" when I found glistening specks of yellow among the black sand remaining in the pan. Muttering "eureka," I carefully picked them out with my wife's eyebrow tweezers and my daughter's baby-food spoon.

I then raced back into town, proud as a hunter with a 12-point buck.

Back at the rock shop, my hopes were dashed.

"I'll show you this once, and you'll never forget it," Hazel-

wood said as he unfolded a pocket knife. "If it's gold, it will dent or stretch," he said, shattering a flake.

"Mica," he pronounced.

However, he estimated some of the smaller specks I had left behind might have been gold.

"You'd probably make more selling river gravel," a geologist at the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin had advised. I guess he was right.

According to a 1975 Bureau booklet called "Gold and Silver in Texas," "The production of gold and silver in Texas was never equal to its promise."

"The flood of 'black gold' began in 1896... and soon relegated silver, gold and all other mineral products to the background," the report said.

However, gold may be found in the Central Mineral Region

around Llano County, with other reports of traces in Uvalde and Medina counties and Williamson, Bastrop, Caldwell and Gonzales counties, the report said.

Unless you own mineral rights to a lot of land in the right area and feel like digging a hole, the best way to try for the gold is with a pan.

After obtaining permission to pan a likely area, look for magnetic "black sand" that often indicates the presence of gold.

Experts suggest sampling pockets where gold may have become trapped while being washed downstream — behind a boulder or next to bedrock and in crevasses on the inside bend of the river or stream.

The chances are slim for finding nuggets, but a few "colors" may be found.

On the light side

The Cupid Law of Economics
OTTAWA (CP) — Must you hold a job before you can make love?

A draft version of Hansard, the official record of House of Commons proceedings, had Progressive Conservative Eldon Woolliams making that unusual assertion Tuesday.

During a question and answer period, Woolliams said: "I always thought if you made profits you would have jobs."

But his statement appeared several hours later in the Hansard draft as, "I always thought if you make love, you should have jobs."

A Generous Constituent
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Unlike most mail from con-

stituents, this letter asked Sen. James Sasser for nothing — except that the enclosed three \$20 bills be given to Uncle Sam.

The letter bore no signature, just a Nashville postmark. Staff members found the money and a handwritten note: "Dear Sen. Sasser: Would you please give this money to the government?"

Sasser, a first-term Democrat from Tennessee, did as he was told, staff members said. He received a typewritten note Monday from the Treasury Department advising him the money would be used "in reducing the expenses of government."

"That's the most unique re-

quest we've ever gotten," Sasser's press secretary, Craven Crowell said.

Making Change The Hard Way

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man walked up to a Provo service station owner, shoved a gun in his face and demanded money. All he got was change for a quarter, police said.

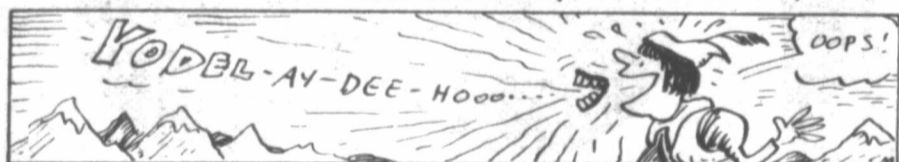
Ollie Johnson, the station owner, told police a man approached him Monday evening and asked for a quarter's change, then pulled a gun.

Johnson told police he could see the gun was empty. When the man handed him a paper sack for money, Johnson shoved it away.

"Give me your money or I'll shoot you," Johnson quoted the man as saying. He told the culprit, "Your gun is empty."

After the man again threatened to shoot, Johnson said he gave him a few coins.

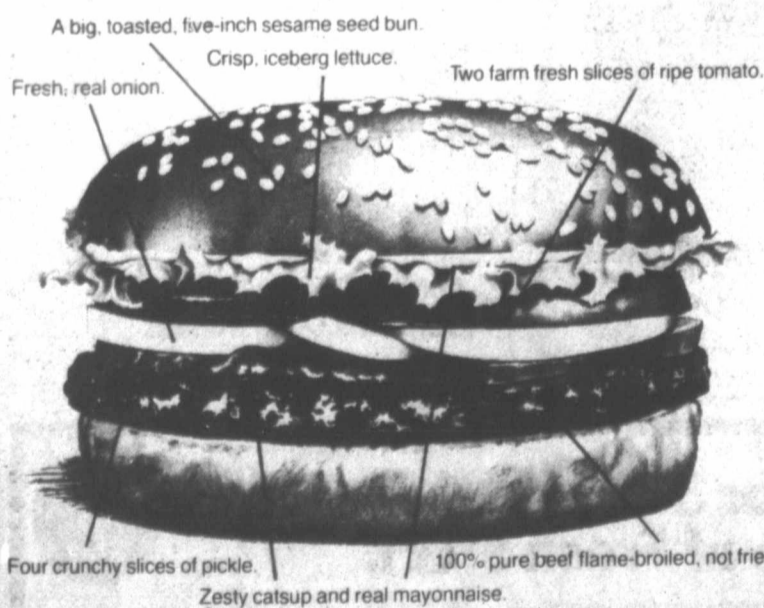
"Here's your change." Police said the man picked up the change, dropped some of it, picked it up again and ran toward a phone booth. He made a call and then disappeared, officers said.



The earliest known set of dentures dug up in a field in Switzerland and is believed to date from some time in the 15th century.

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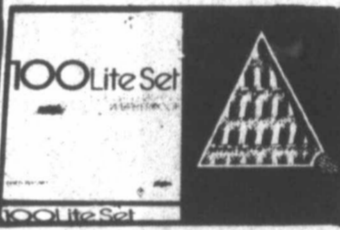
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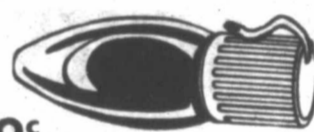
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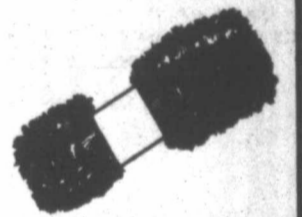


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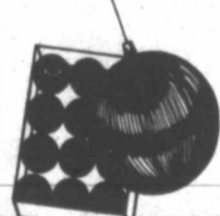
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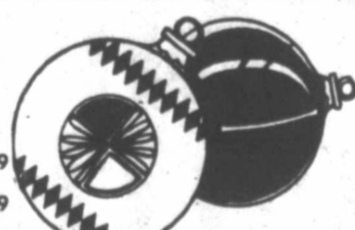
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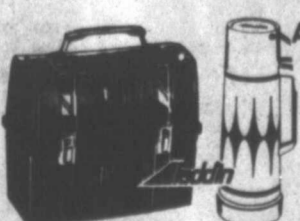
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Editor of hair-raising periodical

He keeps civil defense ember aglow

By Tom Tiede

STARKE, Fla. (NEA) — Remember civil defense? A quarter of a century ago the concept was so important that the nation held a "World War III" drill. The government announced that Russia had attacked, some 12 million citizens had been obliterated, and every American was ordered to "dig, die or disperse."

Today that kind of thing is confined to yellowed newspaper clippings. As a public concern, civil defense expired with atmospheric nuclear testing and other curiosities of the Cold War. For many adults, CD is merely a quaint and embarrassing recollection; for many children it probably means nothing at all.

Yet if the idea of popular preparation for the next world war has been lost for most people, it remains of critical moment for one man, Walter Murphey. He is a retired military officer who, with scant encouragement or prospect, has assigned himself responsibility for preserving a glow in the last CD ember.

Murphey is the unpaid editor of a mostly unread periodical called *The Journal of Civil Defense*. He publishes monthly here, from a borrowed desk, in a donated office, on solicited funds. Time Magazine it ain't, Murphey admits, but despite *The Journal's* obscurity, "I would say that we print a significant message."

The message is this: Though the United States has abandoned the idea of enduring a nuclear holo-

caust, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has not. And Murphey says this difference is ominous. The winner of the next war will not be the side with the most bombs, he insists, but the most survivors.

As things now stand, there seems little doubt the Soviet Union would have the most survivors in event of war. Murphey says it would not be by accident. While the U.S. has reduced its civil defense program to a shadow of its Cold War effort, the Russians have fashioned the most elaborate CD system on earth.

Since 1960, according to editor Murphey, the U.S. has cut its CD budget from \$250 million a year to less than \$100 million. President Carter is reportedly ready to ask Congress to pump new money into the system, perhaps as much as \$1 billion in the next few years, but critics say even this falls short of the need.

Meantime, the Kremlin just spends and spends. Estimates are that nation has spent more than \$65 billion for civil defense in the last decade, and is currently working on a CD budget of \$4 for every man, woman and child in the country; the latter sum is at least 10 times the 1978 expenditure in the U.S.

Murphey says this herculean Russian outlay has created a permanent civil defense organization of more than 70,000 people. The force now ranks equally with the Soviet Union's army, navy and air force. And too, each

of the 15 Soviet republics has a military commander and staff solely concerned with CD.

In addition to the professionals, Russia also has a gigantic civilian force well trained in CD expediences. Every USSR citizen between six and 60 receives periodic

emergency instruction; for example, each Russian factory worker is given from two or four hours of civil defense training every 30 days.

Small wonder that Murphey thinks the Reds are ready for anything. Their apartments are constructed

to protect against blast damage, their factories are geared to continue production through missile bombardment. The Soviets have even built large underground shelters in the countryside to house evacuated urbanites.

And what's the bottom line? Murphey believes the Russians have prepared themselves so well that up to 95 percent of the population could survive a nuclear avalanche. In the U.S., conversely, studies indicate that only 40 to 50 percent of the people would survive the effects of a Communist assault.

Murphey admits the figures he cites are not cut in stone. No one actually knows if Russian CD could save the nation; no one can accurately predict life and death in case of war. But Murphey is convinced the Kremlin is preparing for survival, while Washington is not, "and the public had better know it."

Hence he spends his days grinding out material calculated to stand America's hair on end. The *Journal's* articles tell of kilotons and megadeaths, of apathy and national paralysis. The *Journal's* editorials urge readers to consider lining the path to peace with bomb shelters, in case things don't quite work out.

For all the pessimism and urging, however, editor Murphey concedes *The Journal of Civil Defense* may be whipping a dead horse. The magazine has been promoting CD for 11



RETIRED MILITARY officer Walter Murphey publishes *The Journal of Civil Defense* every month, even though hardly anyone reads it. His message: The Soviet Union is prepared for the next world war, but the U.S. is not.

AMA restrained doctors causing public injury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association illegally restrained competition among physicians and has caused substantial injury to the public, a Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Wednesday.

The AMA, the nation's largest association of doctors, adopted and enforced a "code of ethics" that banned physician solicitation of business, severely restricted physician advertising and took other steps that constituted unfair methods of competition, Judge Ernest G. Barnes said.

The AMA's practices have the effect of placing "a formidable impediment to competition in the delivery of health care services by physi-

cians in this country," the judge said.

"That barrier has served to deprive consumers of the free flow of information about the availability of health care services, to deter the offering of innovative forms of health care and to stifle the rise of almost every type of health care delivery that could potentially pose a threat to the income of fee-for-service physicians in private practice."

"The costs to the public in terms of less expensive or even perhaps, more improved forms of medical services, are great," Barnes said.

His order requires that the AMA revoke any ethical principles that restrict advertising or solicitation by physicians.

GLOBAL WEATHER

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A one-year global weather experiment involving scientists from scores of nations starts in December to determine the limits of weather forecasting.

The study will also investigate the reasons for changes in climate. Scientists will use ships, balloons, earth satellites, ocean buoys and high-speed computers in their study of the atmosphere over the land and sea areas of the earth.

Information collected during the weather experiment will help international planning in such fields as agriculture, forestry, water use and environmental protection.

The study is sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations agency.

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Names in the news

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando "was worth every penny of his salary and then some" in his just-completed role as American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell for ABC's sequel to "Roots," says producer Stan Margulies.

Margulies, however, refused to say Tuesday how much the two-time Academy Award winner received for his one-day acting stint in the "Roots: The Next Generations," that will air Feb. 18-24.

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," interviewed the fanatical Nazi leader for Playboy magazine during the 1960s. Rockwell agreed to the interview only after being assured Haley was not Jewish. But when he saw Haley was black, Rockwell held him at gunpoint throughout their meeting. Rockwell later was assassinated.

Brando, who won Oscars for "On the Waterfront" in 1954 and "The Godfather" in 1972, asked to appear in the miniseries, contacting Haley in July.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith played no favorites with the three major networks, awarding NBC's John Chancellor, CBS's Walter Cronkite and ABC's Barbara Walters the \$10,000 Hubert H. Humphrey Freedom Prize.

The award, presented Tuesday, recognizes the newscasters' coverage of the Israeli-

Egyptian peace talks, honoring them for giving "enormous impetus and thrust to the peace process."

NEW YORK (AP) — It was far from a "Dog Day Afternoon" for John Wojtowicz, who was released from prison six years and three months after a bizarre bank robbery that inspired the movie starring Al Pacino.

Wojtowicz, now 33, had tried to rob a Chase Manhattan branch bank in Brooklyn, but it went sour when police arrived — and turned into a 14-hour drama that ended with Wojtowicz captured, a confederate slain and seven hostages freed at Kennedy Airport.

Wojtowicz, who pulled the robbery Aug. 22, 1972, to finance a sex-change operation for his male lover, was convicted in 1973 on a federal bank robbery charge and sentenced to 20 years in prison. The sentence later was reduced to 15 years, which made him eligible for parole now.

On Tuesday, he signed the papers giving him conditional freedom.

ATLANTA (AP) — Presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan's divorce from his wife, Nancy, is final.

It was reported Tuesday that Judge Horace Ward signed the papers Nov. 21 in the uncontested action on grounds the

eight-year marriage was irretrievably broken.

Mrs. Jordan receives half interest in a Washington house valued at \$115,000 and temporary alimony of \$1,200 a month for three months, then \$500 a month from February through October, 1979, court records show.

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FRESH BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN	\$2.98 each	
FRESH BAR-B-QUE BRISKET	\$2.99 lb.	
BAR-B-QUE SANDWICH	99¢	
BAR-B-QUE BRISKET SANDWICH	\$1.19	
CHILI FRITO PIE	60¢	
CHILI DOG	60¢	
FRESH POPCORN	15¢	
SALAD	SALAD	SALAD
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD	99¢ Pt. \$1.89 Qt.	
HAM SALAD	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	
CHICKEN SALAD	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	
TUNA SALAD	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	
POTATO SALAD	69¢ Pt. \$1.38 Qt.	
MACARONI SLAW	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	
COLE SLAW	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	
JELLO FRUIT	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	
3 BEAN	99¢ Pt. \$1.89 Qt.	
CARROT RAISIN	79¢ Pt. \$1.58 Qt.	

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Entertaining in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's more to entertaining in Washington than having a good time.

At parties, future meetings between diplomats are arranged. Strangers who will meet again and again check each other out. Important information is passed on. Sometimes an exchange at a party can effect the course of world events.

Although Mrs. Moorhead,

wife of Democratic Rep. William Moorhead of Pennsylvania, calls entertaining in the nation's capital "a significant and useful enterprise," the prominent Washingtonian she interviewed shun the label "hostess."

"Nowadays women want to be involved in serious things, and for a long time, much entertaining in Washington was a meaningless exercise, giving a frivolous connotation to being called a hostess," says Mrs. Moorhead, who has given hundreds of parties during her 20 years in Washington — but wants to be known as a writer.

Entertaining is an art, how-

ever, and Mrs. Moorhead's friends who have been around official Washington long enough to know what will succeed, have shared their party secrets from state dinners at the White House to fox hunt breakfasts.

Evangeline Bruce, a writer and the widow of Ambassador David Bruce, suggests inviting a varied mix of guests. "Different groups love gazing at one another," she says. "Mix ages, have several beautiful women, cultural luminaries, writers, painters, stage and screen stars."

To avoid seating crises in case of last minute drop-outs or arrivals — a familiar Washington syndrome — Mrs. Cooper keeps a small table for two or three so place cards can be reshuffled. And she never seats husbands and wives together, because "they all make much more of an effort if separated."

Michael Edwards, an "international bachelor," warns against having "lemon couples" — those boring husbands and wives he says can be "the death of a party."

Mrs. Averell Harriman stresses the importance of the location of the bar, because that is inevitably where people congregate.

Mrs. Harriman also notes, "There is power in the importance of putting people together. If you get the right people together you should be able to let the evening alone, the conversation runs itself."

Author Susan Mary Alsop speeds up the departure of lingering guests by just getting "quieter and quieter. And I stop offering drinks."

Peter, Paul, Mary back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Wednesday, Dick Clark's NBC variety show has Peter, Paul and Mary on the bill. The Mary of the trio says it's their first prime-time TV shot in ages. Since the black-and-white ages? "Don't be like that, darlin'." Mary Travers sighed in mock dismay. "Don't be like my daughter. She sees 'The Waltons' and says, 'Was it really like that, Mom?'"

Ms. T., tall, blond-haired and possessed of a let-'er-rip laugh, a swift but kindly wit and a low, gentle voice, until this year has sung solo, PP&M hav-

ing disbanded in 1970 after 10 years together.

But the folk trio, as famed for advocating social change as for such hits as "Blowin' in the Wind," teamed up again this spring for a new album, their 13th, called "Reunion," and a 17-city tour.

Ms. Travers, Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow all had talked for several years of doing another album, but were delayed by demands of their separate careers, she said.

Paul was producing records and rebuilding his home in Maine. Peter was writing songs

and producing records here. And she was cutting solo albums — five in all — and doing concerts and lectures.

"Last December, we said, 'This is ridiculous, we'll never do it until we sit down and lay out the time,'" she recalled. Shortly afterward reunion plans were made and work began.

It's not a full-time reunion, she noted. "We're going to do six to 10 concerts next year, but we haven't made any commitments to one another or anyone else for that matter to do them every year."

"It's really on a project-to-project basis."

During the chat, she was asked about the lectures she now gives at colleges on the subject "Society and Its Effect on Music."

Whereupon she mildly grouched that when she turns on Top 40 Radio, she hears 15 different pop music styles, and said there's no "leading edge" to today's music, no strong force. Vagueness seems in vogue.

Heaven sent opportunity

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — Claudette Colbert regards her upcoming Broadway return as a heaven sent opportunity to be herself.

This veteran screen-stage glamor queen is portraying a woman of 75, which happens to be her own improbable age. "When you reach a certain seniority," she says, "roles must be tailor-made."

Seeing her in person makes such caution seem unnecessary and irrelevant. In looks, voice and bounce, Miss Colbert still projects the appeal that sustained her popularity through 65 films and uncoupled in-person parts.

And the lady with the heart-shaped face and sexy laugh, seems almost to dote upon discussion of the passing years.

"I have no qualms about the topic. What difference does it make? My husband always said, 'age is not on paper.'"

She gets a lot of letters from "nosy people," asking her secret of blithe longevity. "I tell them the truth — the number one thing is the genes you inherit." Miss Colbert salutes her sturdy French-Alsatian stock. "My mother died at 94. I hope I make 100."

She's been lured back into the spotlight by "The Kingfisher," a romantic comedy by England's William Douglas Home that enjoyed considerable London success two seasons ago. Appearing with her in the comedy about autumnal amour are Rex Harrison and George Rose.

After tryouts in Baltimore and Boston, the production is scheduled to premiere at Broadway's Biltmore Theater Dec. 6.

Miss Colbert regards the 6-month booking as a propitious omen — "it was at the Biltmore my name first went up in lights in 1927 in 'The Barker.'"

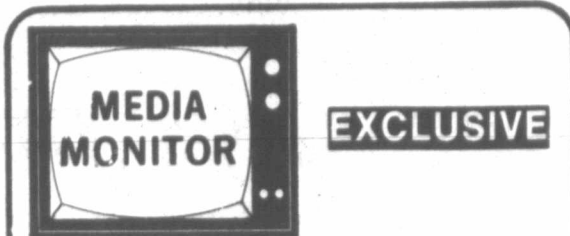
She was born in Paris, but her family moved to New York when she was three. She attended the city's public schools and at 18 "on a fluke" played the first role she'd ever attempted on Broadway.

"That happened because a woman I was giving French lessons to, took me to a cocktail party where there were a lot of theatrical celebrities and someone said 'you should be on the stage.'"

Other than a few vocal lessons later, Miss Colbert never had formal drama instruction. "I think acting is a matter of instinct," she says.

Three years ago, she returned to the stage, and since has toured across the country in "The Marriage-Go-Round," which had been a 1958 Broadway success for her with Charles Boyer.

"I haven't made a movie since 1962," she says, "and there hasn't been a script since I wanted to do. After Hollywood released 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?,' I got a lot of horror things offered that would have just scared me to death."



'The Avengers' Returns!



by Steve K. Walz

New York, N.Y. — Although no formal announcement has been made, this reporter has learned that CBS plans on bringing 'The Avengers,' the popular series that graced the tube in the '60s, back to prime-time television some time during the Spring of '79.

The series which starred Patrick MacNee (pictured above) and an assortment of lovely ladies, principally Honor Blackman and Diana Rigg, has been seen all over the world in re-runs. In 1976, based on the almost cult-like following of the program, Avengers Enterprises Ltd. decided to shoot some new episodes — renaming it 'The New Avengers,' adding another male co-star and replacing Diana Rigg with comely Joanna Lumley.

'The New Avengers' has recently been seen on late-night TV over the CBS network and according to MacNee, the ratings have put a dent into NBC's 'The Tonight Show,' it's toughest competitor. That and the fact that CBS is in dire need of revamping its late winter and spring prime-time sked, clinched the decision to bring the series back to American-TV.

"The '70s shows move a lot faster and are more realistic. The young people can appreciate the new episodes better because of the action. The original show though, had the better storylines," MacNee said in his stately British accent.

"In the early '60s, way before women's lib, we were a novelty of sorts because here we were taking a woman and making her do something instead of having her sit at home and doing nothing. The '60s gave us better values. Even the violence in the original show was not as cruel as the violence that is portrayed on TV today," he added.

The 56-year-old veteran stage and screen actor claims that the new production has the blessings of the 'European Community' (et al. broadcasting interests) who will assist the series when they begin shooting their new episodes in January. "This will help us out in the central part of re-doing the program. We will be shooting all over Europe, and quite frankly I think we can do it cheaper this way," offered MacNee. The series will commence its shooting schedule in England.

'The New Avengers' will continue to play upon the female-male innuendos that were so prevalent in the original series without the blatant 'T and A' references that presently grace the tube.

Joanna is a sheer beauty and has strong intellect. I never treated the female star as a sex object, although the subliminal message is there. Diana Rigg (who played opposite MacNee in a majority of the original episodes) is a sparkling woman who, with Glenda Jackson and Vanessa Redgrave, is among the top three actresses in the world. Those three have acted on the stage. If you can't act on the stage then you can't be called a great actress."

When asked if he felt that 'The New Avengers' represented a Renaissance in his distinguished career, MacNee chuckled and replied, "Gee, I'm honored you consider this being the Renaissance part of my life and not the geriatric part."

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SF killings

Newspaper says man confessed

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White has confessed to the murders of the mayor and another city official, according to a report in Thursday editions of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Chronicle did not say when the purported confession to police was made and police officials had no comment on the newspaper report.

According to the article, police also believe the gunman killed both Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk Monday by shooting them twice each in the back of the head as they lay wounded on the floors of their City Hall offices.

Unnamed sources close to the investigation were quoted in the paper as saying that powder burns and the almost adjacent head wounds in each victim

showed the shots were fired at extremely close range.

White, who would face a mandatory death penalty if convicted under a special statute covering the murder of public officials, appeared in court briefly Wednesday. His arraignment was postponed one week to allow him time to get an attorney.

Dressed in a bright orange prison jumpsuit, White bit his lip as he was led into court by

two bailiffs and did not speak during the three-minute hearing.

A few hours later and about a mile away, 9,000 San-Franciscans mourned their slain leaders at a memorial service outside City Hall.

"In our sorrow, this lovely jewel of a city seems a dark and saddened place," Acting Mayor Diame Feinstein told the noon crowd that gathered in thick fog.

With the San Francisco Symphony seated on the steps of City Hall and hundreds of police officers standing guard around the building, Ms. Feinstein called for an "emotional reconstruction" in the life of the violence-torn city.

"In the wake of the tragedies in Guyana, this additional senseless monstrosity seems simply unreal," she told the crowd.

Frisco residents feel staggered and confused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Staggered by slaughter in Guyana and murders in City Hall, residents are struggling with vast depression and fears the suicide rate will skyrocket during the coming holidays, officials and clergy say.

"I've never seen anything like it," Valerie Waidler said Wednesday over the jangle of telephones at the San Francisco Suicide Prevention Center where she has worked for nine years.

"We're seeing an awful lot of depression and confusion among the population. We're getting the news so quickly that it is very difficult for people to

assimilate it," she said. "It's like an emotional overload."

First came the mass suicides on Nov. 18 of more than 900 Peoples Temple members, many from the Bay area, and then this week the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices.

City Coroner Dr. Boyd Stephens said San Francisco, with its Golden Gate Bridge, "tends to draw more than the normal amount of suicides. People come from miles away — from other states even — to kill themselves here."

In the 12 months ending last June, there were 194 suicides

and 233 the previous year, he said. "Right now we're down... but we're going to have at least 190 this year," Stephens added.

As of Wednesday, there was no evidence any suicide was directly related to the Guyana slaughter or the assassinations, "but there's always that possibility," he said.

Ms. Waidler, supervisor of 140 volunteers who tend telephones 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said calls have increased dramatically since reports of the Guyana slaughter unfurled below banner headlines 10 days ago.

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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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R-84 Nov. 30, Dec. 7

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NICE 1 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$150 month, plus electric and deposit. 665-1193, 648-2549.

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CLEAN 2 bedrooms. Adults, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: Irrigated farm east of Pampa. Approximately 480 acres with house and barns. 669-9565.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

TRAILER PARKS

TRAVEL TRAILER spaces available. 669-9271.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 NOVA SS 396, 4 speed Good engine. 1104 Darby. 669-3768.

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FOR SALE: 73 Olds 442, interior and body in good condition. Call 665-2074.

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HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything. 1611 Fir call for appointment. 669-2150.

HOMES FOR SALE

LETS GET DOWN TO NITTY GRITTY \$31,350 and worth it \$3820 down and closing. Payments \$305, monthly. 1225 Charles. OWNER RE: DY to sell. Call Mully 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen, steel siding, storm cellar, storage building. 1815 Chestnut, 665-6064.

HOMES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM house, partially furnished, 105 S. Nelson. 669-7391.

HOMES FOR SALE

Evergreen Street PERFECTION BUILDERS personal home. Custom features too numerous to mention. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large double garages. Call for appointment. Price in high \$90's. 665-1383.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM home for sale, 2128 N. Dwight. Also 19 foot self-contained camp trailer. Call 669-2860 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING town, must sell. 3 bedroom, den and central heat. Selling for less than FHA appraisal at \$23,500.00 moving cost approximately \$15,000.00. Call 665-4388.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM house for sale or rent. New plumbing and carpeting. Excellent location. Call 665-4398.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.

HOMES FOR SALE

L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570

HOMES FOR SALE

FULLY CARPETED two bedroom home, 1,640 sq. feet, extra large den with wood burning fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, new plumbing and central heat. Good location. Call 665-4309 or 669-2719 after 5 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 ROOM house, call 669-3650.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, single unattached garage, fenced corner lot, \$22,000. 1301 N. Starkweather, 665-8756.

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER ANXIOUS This is an extra special home & very dear to the present owner who is moving to another state. Brick, 3 bedroom, 3 years old, 2 baths, den & fireplace, double garage & lots more. MLS 551.

HOMES FOR SALE

New Listing Garland Street Two bedroom home with spacious den, living room, kitchen & bath. Big covered patio. Corner lot, detached garage. MLS 552.

HOMES FOR SALE

Two homes-Equity Buys First one in north part of town priced at \$16,500. MLS 500. Second home on Barnard Street & priced at \$18,500. MLS 544.

HOMES FOR SALE

Nice Brick Close to Travis School has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large dining room & kitchen. MLS 484.

HOMES FOR SALE

Two Lots With fruit trees, garden space, this nice 3 bedroom is a family home. Nicely finished, vinyl siding, separate garage, much more. Call us now. MLS 548.

HOMES FOR SALE

Frame-1 1/2 story-1 Room Basement This home can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, nice living room and dining room. Close to downtown. Call us. MLS 549.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1967 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser station wagon. Good condition, new tires, extra set of mounded mud and snow tires, new air shocks, and a trailer hitch. \$550.00. 669-7905.

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MOTORCYCLES

1977 HONDA MATIC, 750cc. See at 710 N. Main. Call 669-6620 or 669-3111, ask for Eddie.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: RM50 Suzuki motorcycle, like new. Call 665-8039 after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE SALE of year: Practically brand new 1978 Kawasaki only 200 miles. \$1800.00. This is \$4 to \$500 under retail. 669-2640.

MOTORCYCLES

1968 DATSUN Pickup, \$500. Call 665-1787 or come by 2305 Rosewood.

MOTORCYCLES

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 350 engine 4 speed, power steering, has only 4100 miles. 665-5983.

MOTORCYCLES

VAN 1977 3/4 ton Ford Chateau Club Wagon. Trailer special, loaded 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4268.

MOTORCYCLES

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado pickup, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 669-6548.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

MOTORCYCLES

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 100, street legal, extra clean \$400.00. Show by appointment only. 883-5952 White Deer.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOATS AND ACC.

NEW 15 foot Tide Craft bass boat. 70 Mercury trailer. \$3895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOATS AND ACC.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

BOATS AND ACC.

SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

BOATS AND ACC.

Owner's Choice 1410 Williston. Choose your own colors and carpet. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace with heater, GE dishwasher and disposal, 6 foot cedar fence. Walking distance to high school. MLS 475.

BOATS AND ACC.

Need a produce lot, laundry, pizza parlor, TV, postoffice location? Try 116 E. Frederic, approximately 325 foot frontage plus Barnes Street frontage. OE 3.

BOATS AND ACC.

FLASH IN on Hobart and rip out on Francis, excellent location for fast sippy liquor store, drive thru car wash, whatever. MLS 316.

BOATS AND ACC.

GOOD LOCATION everything, 172 foot on Hobart extending to Purvis Street, car. boat or truck dealers, contractors, stores, you name it - THIS IS IT. MLS 448.

BOATS AND ACC.

50 foot lot, corner Hobart and Gwendolyn. OE 3. Call Mully, 669-2671.

BOATS AND ACC.

250 foot South Wilcox - storage units, parking, mobile home facilities, etc. MLS 467L.

BOATS AND ACC.

Commercial Sizeable local full service old established restaurant - good private club or disco facilities, banquet rooms, well equipped, good repair. Can lease building if so desired and just buy business. Will take trade. OFFICE PRICE INFORMATION ONLY. OE3.

BOATS AND ACC.

AMBITIOUS get a small business loan and make 80 per cent return on money. Going business would work out great with motel operation. Utilize some time and money and grab this extra income. OE 7. Call Mully 669-2671.

BOATS AND ACC.

2108 Lynn 3 bedrooms, living room could

CLAY BROTHERS REPEAT OF SELLOUT!

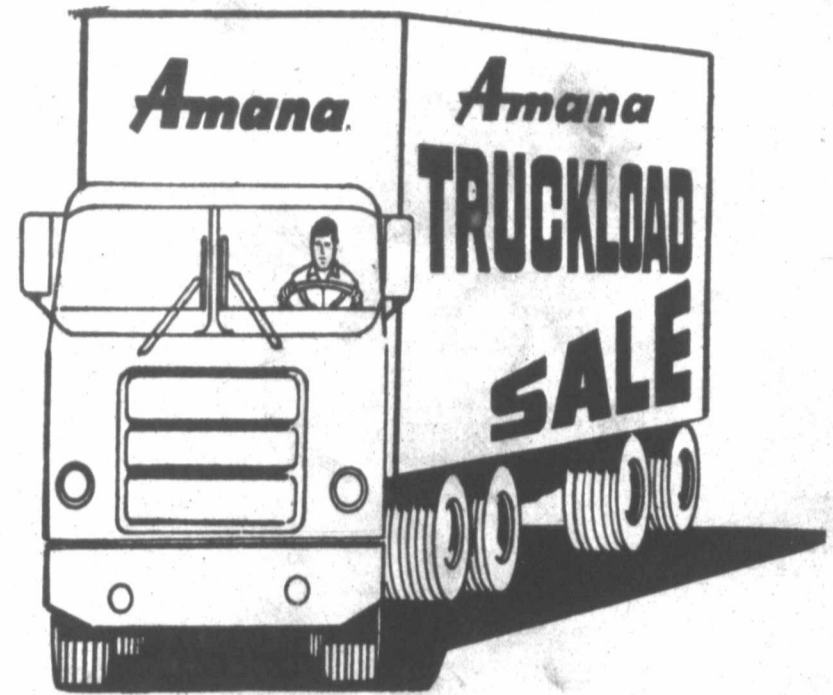
Exclusive...direct from the factory

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Friday and Saturday
December 1st & 2nd

AMANA'S BEST SELLING

Radarange
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ONLY CLAY BROTHERS OFFERS THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT...JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

**Buy directly off the
AMANA truck . . . it's
the only way to save!**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

**SAVE
\$100**



CLAY BROTHERS has been selected by our distributor of Radaranges to offer the homemakers of the Texas Panhandle a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to purchase the top Radarange in the country at a savings of \$100!!!

This is a two day only event...don't miss it. Buy direct from the big Amana truck that will be in front of our store from 9 till 6 Friday and Saturday... Ladies, if you have ever wanted a Microwave oven.. Now is the time...these are the top of the line with all the features you need and want in a Microwave Oven.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE THE ONLY DAYS. CLAY BROTHERS IS THE ONLY PLACE in the Panhandle where this tremendous value will be offered!!!

MODEL RR-9 regular \$599⁹⁵

**Direct
Factory
Price!**

\$499⁹⁵ **SAVE \$100**

Other full size Radaranges starting at 399.95

**HOLIDAY IDEAS
COOKING SCHOOL--TONIGHT!**

An Amana Home Economist will be in our Store Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to demonstrate Cooking Ideas for the Holidays

**A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL DEMONSTRATE
AMANA RADARANGE COOKING ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY**



If it doesn't say **Amana.** -
it's not a *Radarange*.
MICROWAVE OVEN

CLAY BROTHERS TV & APPLIANCE

Quality-Value-Service



**ZENITH KitchenAid. MAYTAG
Quasar Frigidaire Amana.
SONY Hotpoint TAPPAN
JENN-AIRE THERMADOR MAGIC CHEF ALPINE**



854 W. FOSTER

• WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL •

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Monday thru Saturday

669-3207

BUDGET TERMS

East of Sambo's