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O.P.E.C. TERRORIST IDENTIFIED — One of the terrorists who raided the OPEC headquarters in Vienna last Sunday was identified Friday by Austrian Interpol official as Hans-Joachim Klein, 28, of Frankfurt, West Germany. He is shown being taken away by Austrian police after suffering a stomach wound in Sunday's shootout.

Year Of The Dragon Bound To Be Better

TOKYO (AP) — Asians hope the Year of the Dragon, beginning Jan. 31, will be influenced more by its animal symbol than was the fading Year of the Rabbit, which saw the world languishing in an economic recession instead of bounding forward as many had hoped.

The Chinese year that starts in early 1976 is fifth in a 12-animal zodiac that begins with the rat and is followed by the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and pig.

The dragon represents great celestial power and symbolizes life and growth. It is said to be the carrier of blessings, riches, harmony, virtue and longevity. Dragon years are thought to be times of change with strong potential for good.

The ancient Chinese almanac tells those born during a dragon year that 1976 "can lead to great changes. It is wiser to refrain from undertaking any new ventures, moving or changing occupation."

During the last Year of the Dragon, in 1964, China exploded its first atomic bomb. France established diplomatic relations with Peking and the Soviet presidium ousted Nikita Khrushchev and named Alexei Kosygin premier and Leonid Brezhnev first secretary of the Communist party.

The previous cycle, in 1952, saw Queen Elizabeth II begin her reign in England and Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrow King Farouk in Egypt.

But a list of major events in previous dragon years also can read like a catalogue of disasters. They include a yellow fever epidemic that killed an estimated 20,000-25,000 persons in 1810 in Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain; an earthquake that hit Aleppo, Syria, in 1822, with a death toll of about 20,000; fires that destroyed the Houses of Parliament in London in 1846; and a cyclone and tidal wave that killed an estimated 100,000 persons in Bombay, India, in 1882.

Orchotorena Rules In Yule Death

Justice of Peace Gus Ochotorena Jr., Saturday returned a verdict of "accidental shooting, self-inflicted" in the Christmas morning death of Virginia Ann Traynor, 25, here.

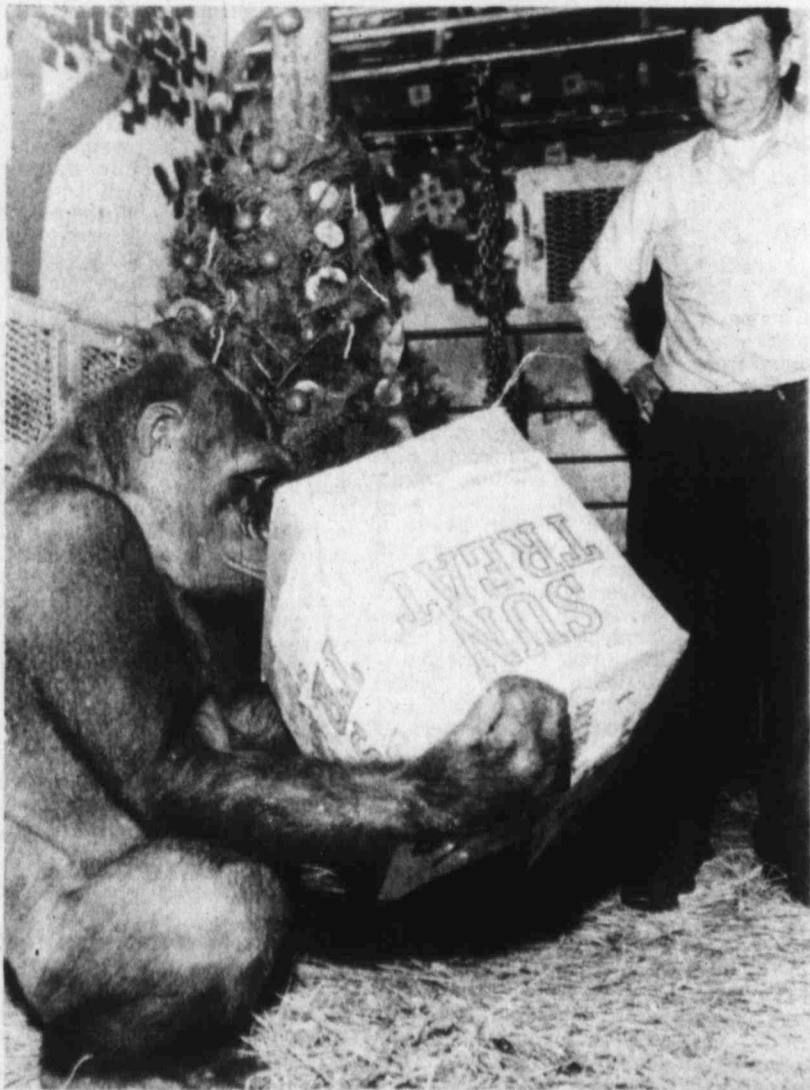
Miss Traynor's body was discovered in her apartment by a neighbor.

Ochotorena said the death occurred about 1 a.m., Dec. 25. The body has been returned to Ithaca, N. Y., where final rites are scheduled. Miss Traynor was a waitress who had moved to Big Spring about seven months ago.

People born in the Year of the Dragon are said to be healthy and energetic but short-tempered, excitable and stubborn. They are honest, sincere, brave, and sensitive and also inspire confidence. They don't like to borrow money or deal in flattery and tend to regard those who do as weak and dishonest.

Dragon people have strong likes and dislikes and are somewhat fastidious, the Chinese sages say. They worry a lot for no good reason and often deceive themselves about people they like and lack a sense of tact and diplomacy.

Famous people born in the Year of the Dragon include British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his rival Edward Heath; Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dali; Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin; and entertainers James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Gary Crant, Glenn Ford, Gregory Peck, Marlene Dietrich, Eartha Kitt, Gina Lollobrigida and Claudia Cardinale.



KIKI ENJOYS CHRISTMAS — Kiki, a 300-pound gorilla, opens his Christmas present at a special party given by his keeper, Pat Pichette, at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, Wash. The tree was festooned with grapes, tomatoes, apples and banana peels. The zoo's three bouncing gorillas enjoyed their fifth annual Christmas celebration.

Hundreds Are Trapped By Explosion In Mine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An explosion ripped through a major coal mine in northeastern India on Saturday, setting off flooding that trapped hundreds of workers, according to reliable reports from the scene. The men were feared dead.

Official sources in New Delhi said 250 to 300 miners were caught in the shafts of a colliery near Dhanbad, but other reports reaching here said at least 700 workers might be trapped with little or no chance of survival.

The disaster occurred about 160 miles northwest of Calcutta in Bihar state. The area is a key mining region comparable to the Appalachian region of the United States.

More than 10 hours after the disaster, only four bodies—and no survivors—had been extricated from the mine, which caved in as waters from a nearby reservoir roared down the shafts following the explosion, according to sources in Patna, the capital of Bihar.

"It may take days to pump out the water," said one authoritative source in Patna.

Mining experts said that even if some men had survived the initial explosion, they would have died in the subsequent flooding and the accumulation of carbon monoxide in the shafts.

The national and state governments began a massive rescue operation, but there was no immediate word of any breakthrough.

The Press Trust of India initially carried a dispatch from Bihar saying nearly 900 miners were believed to have been trapped in the colliery.

Indian censors ordered the story killed, and the government issued a brief statement saying only that "due to some accident followed by some inundation, a number of un-

derground miners are trapped in the Chasnala Colliery in Dhanbad district of Bihar."

The chief minister of Bihar, Jagannath Mishra, later issued a statement saying that 250 to 300 workers were in the mine and that "heavy casualties" were feared.

Newsmen in Patna stuck by their earlier accounts, saying that they had been told by officials that nearly 1,000 men were in the mine.

A spokesman for a mining workers' union said in Patna he had received a report from Dhanbad that at least 700 miners were in the

shafts when the explosion took place, according to the duty schedule.

Dhanbad, a road and rail junction town of about 22,000, is the site of the Indian School of Mines and Applied Geology and the National Fuel Research Institute.

The worst mine disaster on record occurred at the Honkeiko Colliery in Manchuria, China, on April 26, 1942, when 1,572 miners perished, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Indian newspapers have reported two other mining accidents in the

past 10 days at Asansol in neighboring West Bengal. Three people were killed in one accident Dec. 18 and a fourth person died Dec. 21, they said.

A mining expert in New Delhi who has visited the Chasnala Colliery said the mine employed several thousand persons and that 700 workers would represent an average shift.

The government nationalized the mine about three years ago. The colliery formerly was a subsidiary of the Indian Iron and Steel Co., a private firm the government took over because of alleged mismanagement.

The government later nationalized all coal mines following appeals from labor unions which charged that the private owners were not plowing profits back into modernization programs.

But mining sources said the Chasnala Colliery had modern equipment it obtained with the help of World Bank funds.

West Faces Big Crisis

PARIS (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn said in an interview published Sunday that the Western, democratic world is coming to a decisive moment in its existence and that it does not realize what is happening.

In an interview with the news magazine Le Point, which named the exiled Soviet writer its man of the year, Solzhenitsyn said of the West:

"The existence of the civilization it created is going to be at stake in the next years. I think it is not aware of this."

The problem, he said, was not economic, because he believes the present crisis could be overcome, but political.

"You have the impression," he said, "that democracies can last. But you know nothing about it. Democracies are lost islands in the immense river of history. The water is always rising. The simplest laws of history play against democratic societies. But this evidence doesn't strike you."

Talking about what he called the Soviet threat, the writer continued: "Interior will be more important than a policy. If the leaders of the East felt there was the slightest flame in you, the slightest drive to make freedom to survive on your side and spread, if they understood you were ready to sacrifice your life, then at that very second they would give up. Every time that you really showed resolve—Berlin, Korea, Cuba—each time the Soviet leaders retreated."

Solzhenitsyn said it was false to think that there were only a small number of dissidents in the Soviet Union. "I tell you that 80 per cent of the Russians know what the Soviet regime is and what it's worth. They think as I do. Simply, they've chosen to obey."

Santa Especially Good To Nation's Merchants

By The Associated Press

Merchants in many areas of the country report the Christmas shopping season produced double-digit sales increases over last year, with trade especially good in items like digital watches, black negligees and color television sets.

Americans bought standards like clothing and furniture this year. But luxury items in general sold well, and there was enough money left over to generate a few new fads like pet rocks and mood rings.

"The words 'double digit' have always been used with inflation. We've had double digit increase in business," said Harry Hedberg, vice president of Capitol Court, a major Milwaukee shopping center. "I'm talking about figures 25 per cent above last year."

National sales figures are not yet available. But stores in Washington reported increases of 15 to 45 per cent over last year. Miller & Rhoads in Richmond, Va., said sales were up 25 per cent; Rich's Inc. in Atlanta was up 20 per cent; and a leading St. Louis retailer declared it "an exceptional year."

"The customer has the money and he's willing to spend it," said Morton Huff, chairman of St. Louis' Famous-Barr store. "He's not as pessimistic as he was last year."

Consumer confidence — "renewed," "returning," or "expanding" — was cited repeatedly by retailers explaining the buying spree.

"Unemployment is down, people are working and people have money," Jim Sherburne, president of John A. Brown Co., a department store in Oklahoma City, said Friday.

At several Oklahoma City stores, coffee makers and hair dryers and stylers were sold out long before Christmas. It was the same elsewhere. Christmas sales weren't just up, they were up enough to exceed the expectations of many retailers.

Men's leisure suits, tennis equipment and microwave ovens sold well at J.L. Hudson Co., in Detroit. Hand held electronic calculators, women's sportswear and peanut butter makers did well all over, particularly in what many sellers said was a booming three days just before Christmas.

ROBBED OF RENT MONEY

Time Runs Out For Centenarian

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amanda James, 104, almost blind and deaf, and her blind husband John James, 104, didn't have much beyond each other.

They had a poorly heated, ramshackle house in south Philadelphia. They had support from government checks; three times a week the city brought them a meal. And they had \$52.50 put aside to pay the rent—\$9.50 more than the monthly amount due. But on Dec. 11 they lost the money when neighborhood youths robbed them.

"First time in 45 years we've been here," said John after the robbery. "That's 45 years in this house."

The couple gained national attention when their plight became known through an Associated Press story. The City of Brotherly Love offered to relocate them from their dilapidated house, and more than \$2,000 in checks flowed in from people throughout the nation.

The donations would have enabled the couple to have their first real Christmas celebration in decades. But for Amanda the vision of a real Christmas was not that important.

"The only thing I would like would be good health. I can't get around too well," she said in an interview.

The day before Christmas, a group of citizen band radio operators visited the couple with more cash gifts. They found Amanda shivering under a thin blanket in a cold upstairs bedroom.

A fire rescue team took her to Graduate Hospital where doctors said she had pneumonia and gangrene of the leg.

"She's been to the hospital before, but all they do is ship her back home again," said a neighbor when Amanda was hospitalized.

Amanda died Friday. The donations now will go toward a fund for John, who refuses to leave his house.

DELIVERY RATE IS HEADED UP

After today, the newsstand price of the Sunday Herald will go up to 35 cents, an increase of ten cents. The daily price of the paper will remain at 15 cents, however.

Effective Jan. 1, the monthly home delivery rate of The Herald will be \$3, which represents an increase of 25 cents over the rate currently charged.

The price adjustments reflect the continuing sharp boosts in newsprint and other material costs.

Your Herald news carrier or agent will share proportionally in the adjustments.

Distress Call Sends Boat On Futile Run

MARBLEHEAD, Ohio (AP) — What does a hoax do?

It caused four Coast Guardsmen to drag out a 44-foot search boat in winter storage here and then plow it through ice up to four inches thick for 2½ miles to reach open water.

And then came more than 50 hours of searching in bitter cold by boat and helicopter for a distress call that had no one in distress.

"Just a routine search," is all that Coast Guardsmen at this station will say officially about the call that kept them out on icy Lake Erie for more than 10 hours Christmas night.

But privately, Coast Guard officers have expressed considerable unhappiness over the hoax, and government agents point out that if caught the hoaxer faces a possible prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The "routine" set in motion by the frantic distress call picked up by ham operators involved dispatching a helicopter over the lake in foggy weather as well as sending two search boats out, a 180-foot buoy tender in Detroit and the 44-foot search boat.

"There was ice all over the lake, and yes, it was a cold night out there," said one Coast Guardsman.

Seas fortunately were not heavy, with waves running about two feet in the search area off Pelee Island.

The distress call, in amateurish Morse code, reported a 25-foot cabin cruiser with 10 persons aboard in trouble off Pelee. The caller first told his ham operator contacts that the boat was sinking, but later said the leaks had been stopped, although the boat had no power and was dead in the water.

Coast Guardsmen said they were suspicious because of the vague information furnished on the boat's

COOLER

High today predicted in the upper 40s with the low tonight in the upper 20s. Winds today 15 miles per hour from the north. Continued cold through Monday.

Good Year Begets Good Year

In retrospect, 1975 has been a good year for this community and area. To be sure, there was reaction from the recession, but it was mostly referred pain from the older, industrialized regions of the country. "Bright spot" has been more than an idle boast for us.

The same elements which contributed to the vigor and stability of our community this year also offer bright promise for the year ahead.

AFTER A MISERABLE failure in 1974 (which followed the all-time record harvest and record price), agriculture rebounded last year on the wings of one of the five wettest years on record. While cold weather at a critical time diminished prospects substantially, we still came up with a far better harvest than normal. Generally speaking, ranches were left in better shape, and they — together with farms — had what is tremendously important, a good reserve of moisture.

The oil business has been exceptionally good, although our immediate vicinity has not had any major or even substantial discoveries. What happens to the energy bill and the price schedule will have a definite bearing on activity in 1976, but in any event there will be a considerable volume. Given better price in-

centive, activity will be much greater, and returns to the economy much larger.

APPROPRIATIONS INDICATE that the level of operation at Webb AFB will be much the same, but other improvements will strengthen the position of the installation.

CONSTRUCTION promises to continue at its higher rate, perhaps even increase. There are several sizeable projects in the mill — some four million dollars of building at Webb AFB; the \$1.5-\$2 million coliseum project at Howard College; the Owens Street overpass. Additionally, and perhaps more importantly, there promises to be an increase in building of residences and living units. We are short of available quality housing that it cannot be otherwise if the general economic tenor is the same.

Business has made good gains during the year, outstripping the inflation factor. There is no reason to expect this will let up. Indeed, the addition (in a sense a replacement) of a major department store will have some effect, and there may be others.

Industrially, the year has been a steady one with

substantial gains in some quarters, although demand for output has been soft in others. Here, again, the general economy may have a pronounced bearing in this field, particularly automotive manufacture. The stepped up local recruiting program has resulted in a number of substantial prospects.

In the health industry, construction, which has been brisk for the past two years, is due to dwindle to renovations and replacements, but the industry itself is due to expand, perhaps not sensationally but steadily.

Transportation should profit from general activity, especially in movement of tubular and heavier goods. Kinks still remain to be worked from air service.

Educational activities will continue on a level plane, although most of the expansion will be on the college level with new courses and new community services.

One other ingredient — and it is the leavening for much else — gives promise of being healthy during the year. It is community spirit, confidence, and pride.

There are several contributing factors, but we owe much to our viable Bicentennial Commission for this resurgence of faith. Imbued again with a sense of heritage, we are bound to face the future with a greater and more active faith.

My Answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have heard someone talk about "carnal Christians," but I don't see how that is possible. It seems to me that a Christian who was carnal is impossible, since he is supposed to be perfect and not sin. Does the Bible talk about this?

K.E.N.: The term "carnal" or "unspiritual" is used by Paul in 1 Corinthians 3:1-3 to describe Christians who have received Jesus Christ but are still living under the rule of their old, pre-Christian sinful selves. It is abundantly clear that a Christian who is dominated by his sinful nature is dishonoring Christ and is outside the will of God.

God's will for all Christians is that they be controlled by the Holy Spirit and they bring their lives under the conscious Lordship of Jesus Christ. God's purpose in sending His Son into the world to die for our sins is not simply that we would some day go to heaven — although that is a precious truth — but that we would live lives that bring honor to Him.

"He Himself bore our sins in His body on the tree (or cross) that we might die to sin and live to righteousness..." (1 Peter 2:24)

It is true that we will never be finished with our battle against sin as long as we are in this life, because the old, unspiritual nature still lives within us. However, the Holy Spirit was given to us when we believed in Christ. He can give us power to overcome sin and to bear the fruit of Christ in our lives (See Galatians 5:22-25).

REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

FEATHER BEDS

At the first sign of cold weather it was time to get out the feather beds. They were kept rolled up with a strap around them in closets or attics. Regular cotton mattresses stayed on the beds year round and the feather mattresses were unrolled right on top of them. They were inspected and mended if necessary. Then the mattress was fluffed up and several blankets and quilts were put on top.

In the early days of gas heaters it was dangerous to leave them on at night so they were turned off. Fires in wood stoves and fireplaces would burn down before morning and the house would get very cold. Bedrooms were usually not heated at all and were closed off from the rest of the house all day. The extra cover and feather bed were absolutely necessary if one was to stay warm. The covers were icy cold when you first got into bed so you snuggled up in a little ball and soon got warm. Grandmother showed us how to heat ordinary bricks on the stove once. When they were hot enough she would wrap them in a towel or part of an old blanket then put them under the covers at the foot of the bed. It made the bed nice and warm when you went to get in it and the warmth of the bricks lasted for hours.

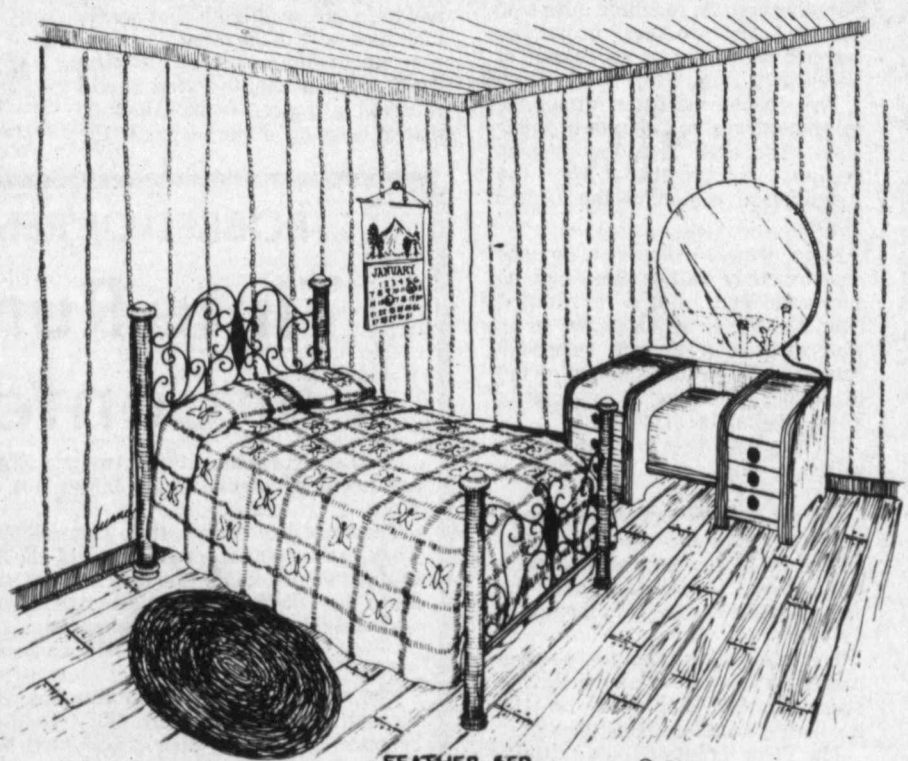
FEATHER BEDS

Feather beds were very soft and when fluffed up just right you could just sink down in them and let the sides sorta come up around you to keep you warm. They were made mostly of goose down, the feathers from the breasts of geese. Geese were plucked at certain times of

the year and the feathers were saved. When enough were collected a large sack was made out of ticking. It was filled with the down and stitched up tight. Just about everyone had them, one for each bed.

Come spring and warm weather the feather mattresses were removed, usually the day "spring cleaning" took place. All the mattresses (including the cotton ones) were taken out in

the yard to sun. They were laid on boards or saw horses and left there all day so that they could air out and the sunshine could kill all the vermin and odors that might be hiding there. That was a good idea unless it happened to come a sudden shower or sand storm. After soaking up sufficient sunshine the cotton mattresses were taken back to the bedrooms and the feather beds were rolled up for summer storage.



FEATHER BED

What Went Wrong?

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Who was to blame for what went wrong in 1975? There are a lot of theories by a lot of different people. I didn't talk to any of them, but this is what they probably would have told me.

PRESIDENT FORD: "Congress is responsible for everything that went wrong in 1975, and I want all the American people to know it."

Congress: "The Ford Administration is responsible for all our troubles. Every time we passed legislation to help the country, the President vetoed it."

Ronald Reagan: "Both Ford and Congress must take full blame for the reckless spending in welfare, Social Security and giveaway programs that this great country cannot afford."

HOWARD COSELL: "The Saturday night television audience doesn't even know a good live show when it sees one."

Cher: "Sonny."

Sonny: "Cher."

Nelson Rockefeller: "Hi, fella. I sure enjoyed 1975, and Happy and I couldn't be happier the way things turned out."

THE OIL COMPANIES: "The people to blame for 1975 are those who refused to let us raise prices and deregulate gas so that we could search for oil and provide this country with the energy sources it so desperately needs."

The bakery industry: "Earl Butz, for sending all that wheat to

Russia."

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon: "All our troubles in 1975 can be traced to the fiscal irresponsibility of New York City."

NEW YORK CITY Mayor Abe Beame: "I have no one to blame but myself."

Patty Hearst: "I blame the San Francisco Police Department and the FBI who had nothing better to do than to hassle urban guerrillas."

The Listerine Mouthwash Co.: "The FTC, that doesn't even care if people catch colds or not."

Richard Nixon: "I don't blame anyone. After all, the rats who drove me from office have a right to their opinion, and I would be the last one to say the lying media and my political enemies are to blame for what happened to me this year..."

THE CIA: "The American People, who are not willing to accept the fact we live in a dirty world and you have to use despicable, repugnant and illegal methods to protect everyone's constitutional rights."

The FBI: "Whoever is responsible for what happened in 1975 is either dead or retired. We are asking for guidelines so we won't do the same thing in 1976."

Ralph Nader: "The EPA, the FTC, the FDA, HEW, the FCC, EEOC, AEC, the LEA, NIH, NIMH, NAM, OBM, YMCA, YWCA, A&P, ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC."

Henry Kissinger: "I am not responsible for anything that went wrong in 1975."

Retailers Bask From Yule Sales

By The Associated Press

Retailers tallying their Christmas receipts this past week were finding hefty increases over last year's holiday sales.

Washington merchants said their sales were up 15 to 45 per cent over 1974's. Christmas season, and 25 per cent gains were reported in Richmond, Va., and Milwaukee. In San Francisco, a gain of 10 per cent was reported.

"The best indication of how well we did is that last year few people were willing to pay for luxury gift wrapping," said Dan Sharkey, a vice president for Dillard's in Little Rock, Ark. "This year people were willing to pay the extra dollar or two. We nearly ran out of wrapping paper and had to scrounge to find some."

"The customer has the

WEEKS BUSINESS

- Hefty seasonal sales increases range from 15 to 45 pct.
- Customers have money and willing to spend it
- More go for luxuries, even frills in wrapping
- Biggest broker starts plan for small buyers
- National Airlines to resume frills, discount fares.

money and he's willing to spend it," said Morton Huff, chairman of the Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis. "He's not as pessimistic as he was last year."

The country's biggest broker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, will provide a new marketplace for smaller investors starting Jan. 2.

The firm said this past week that it will start making markets in odd lots that day, in effect opening its own store for orders of fewer than 100 shares of stock.

Merrill Lynch had earlier been refused approval for the plan for the New York Stock Exchange, which is

concerned that other brokerage houses will do the same, draining business from the exchange floor. The Securities and Exchange Commission said, however, that the Merrill Lynch plan would not violate rules set up by the exchange to limit stock trading by its member firms outside the exchange floor.

The brokerage house of Dean Witter & Co. said it too was considering an odd lot operation of its own.

The Civil Aeronautics Board cleared the way this past week for National Airlines to resume its "no frills" discount fare plan on some routes to Florida.

Stubborn Screwball Ideas

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 13-year-old girl. A teacher in my school told us that if you eat unflavored gelatin your fingernails will become harder. She also told us that if you eat a teaspoon of peanut butter a day your bust will develop. Can you tell me if these things are true? — E.

Neither is true. The gelatin idea has been around for some time now. Adequate protein intake is important for both nails and hair health. The gelatin contains some protein, but so do a lot of other common foods in non-gelatin form. The substance is more important than the form.

The same goes for the peanut butter idea. Not true at all. Peanut butter provides calories and this can cause weight gain, and some of that weight gain can be in the bust area. But, again, there is no magic in the peanut butter. Most other foods contain their share of proteins, too. By eating a nutritious diet your bust should increase naturally throughout your adolescence.

There are a lot of these screwball notions always making the rounds. Some represent innocent misunderstandings of how the body

"works." Others are fostered by folks trying to capitalize on gullibility. I am constantly getting mail from readers asking, for instance, if vinegar can make you "lose weight." Look at this for a moment. A vinegar salad dressing is obviously less fattening than, say, an oil dressing. It is always wise to take such things as miracle food claims with a grain of salt.

As for your immediate "problem," give your bust its natural opportunity to develop.

Dear Thosteson: Can athlete's foot be cured? About eight years ago I went to a public pool and came away with it. I have been to a dermatologist and still have the problem. Please tell me how I can get rid of this itch that is driving me crazy at night. — Mr. W.S.

You must be a patient individual to have suffered with this for eight years. It is caused by an identifiable fungus, which needs only a friendly, moist environment in order to set up biological housekeeping. Other infections can mimic athlete's foot, and only a careful scraping of the area and microscopic examination will identify it definitely. Otherwise you

may be chasing the wrong culprit.

Treatment is relatively simple, and usually effective. Burrow's solution for warm soaks is an effective method of treatment, as is a bath in a potassium permanganate solution. I don't recommend boric acid because this can be toxic, especially where the skin is broken.

Keeping the feet dry and using anti-fungal medications are two measures I discuss in a section of my new booklet dealing with athlete's foot and other foot disorders. If you, or any other reader, would like a copy, write me care of the Big Spring Herald, and ask for "Relief and Care of Your Feet." Enclose 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.



Creative Fun

Around The Rim

Walt Finley

Does anyone know the annual finances of the Arkansas football team as opposed to other departments? I'd bet a look at the books would be educational.

Come to think of it, that's what a university is for.

NICHOLAS II, the last czar of Russia, had \$50 million in land, \$80 million in diamonds, pearls and rubies, and had an income of a million dollars a month.

Mahatma Gandhi was more powerful than any millionaire on earth.

A deft definition from A. J. Vaughn, Sage of Scurry Street: Snow: Chilly powder.

Howard Cosell has been canceled. Well, not exactly — it's his TV program that's going down the drain.

It would be interesting to know whether anyone noticed. Actually, it looked like re-runs of the old Ed Sullivan show.

Heard about "the in crowd?" Well, one of their faults is there generally is no room at the "in."

Just in case you need activities, my wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, says, "Maybe you can't beat inflation but you can ignore it where recreation is concerned. You can:

"Get a tan. Grow a beard. Eat wild greens. Jog in the rain. Climb a short tree. Whistle an original tune. Take a nap at mealtime.

"Take three deep breaths without coughing. Look for coins in parking lots. Do pushups on your neighbor's yard.

"Try to sleep on your back without snoring. Turn off the television just before the 10 o'clock news; which isn't really.

"Imagine a world peopled with giant insects and assume an identity. Now count the 50 cents you've saved so enjoyably and donate to your favorite charity:

"Your wife."

You have to admit it shows an interesting imagination.

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, has a couple of quickies:

First Texan: "Whereabouts are you from, Tex?"

Tex: "Place called Tomball."

First Texan: "Never heard of it."

Tex: "What? Where do you think all them Tomball weeds come from, anyway?"

And Confucius never said: "Man who burns tongue on fondue ladle have very poor taste."

MIKE SOKOL, 82, of Ponca City, a former trick roper with the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West and Great Far East show, says in his latest book about the 101:

"We used to call them cowboys and cowgirls, but now I suppose we'd have to refer to them as cowpersons."

Perry Como is so relaxed I sometimes wonder if his last name really is Como.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtry, says in 1965 a Texas Tech pole vaulter had his pole stolen on a trip while he was in a cafe having a cup of coffee.

That is not a polish joke, Joe notes.

Bobby Briscoe, boyhood pal, relates, "Ma and I were blessed? Amongst the nine we had five daughters.

"First a Jane, then a Jeannette, and Suzette, then along came Annette.

"Yep, you guessed it. No. 5 was stoppette."

Carla Walker, Angelo State coed and ex-Herald word chaser, sent an emergency supply of Rim Shots:

SHOW ME

Two guys fighting over the last Kleenex, and I'll show you a tissue issue.

A riot in Singapore, and I'll show you a Malay melee.

Tom Thumb's thumbs, and I'll show you a midget's digits.

A high ranking Catholic, who tells jokes to servicemen, and I'll show you Pope Hero.

An unwashed skunk wrestler in an expensive car, and I'll show you a stinkin' Lincoln.

47 hippies on a hunting expedition, and I'll show you a hairy safari.

Great, Carla! Now, see if you can improve your backhand.

Details Left Off

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission heavily censored a report on Soviet spying, which had been intended to put the KGB under the same spotlight with the CIA.

THE COMMISSION was given an exhaustive account of Soviet espionage activities in the United States but boiled down the original detailed draft to three slim pages.

Thus, the final report made the point but left out the substance. The result was to advertise CIA abuses but to cover up even worse KGB abuses.

In the secret sessions, some members fought to include the full story of KGB spying. They contended that the menace of the KGB had triggered the CIA excesses. The details were deleted, however, on the grounds of national security.

Some members also feared the anti-KGB data might make it look as if the commission were trying to justify the CIA abuses.

THE FBI provided the commission with a comprehensive document, giving names, dates and details of Soviet penetration into the United States. The document told how the KGB pressured Soviet citizens in this country, including newsmen, students and tourists, to serve as part-time spies.

The Rockefeller Commission also withheld details of Soviet electronic spying, except to mention that the Soviets are able to "monitor and record thousands of private telephone conversations."

Actually, the commission was told that the KGB can eavesdrop on some of the U.S. government's most confidential calls. Most White House numbers, for example, start with 456. In the Soviet embassy within easy range of the White House switchboard are supersnooping devices which can select and record all calls to or from numbers beginning with 456.

These devices feed the calls into a computerized system which has its main terminal in Moscow. There, hundreds of trained employees, ultimately translate, transcribe and summarize the calls for the KGB.

WATCH ON WASTE — With slick accounting tricks, the Bureau of

Reclamation has bilked the taxpayers out of millions of dollars that were never supposed to be spent.

This is the conclusion of a confidential staff report of the House Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee. Here's how the books were juggled:

Congress usually includes an "inflation clause" in its spending authorizations for reclamation projects. The purpose is to permit the construction to keep up with inflation.

But the bureau "abused the inflation latitude," the report charges, by "estimating inflation increases on costs long after the cost is expended and, of course, no longer subject to inflation."

Stated more simply, the bureau added inflation charges for projects that were already finished.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has reported that Communist China is making a "Major investment" in Cambodia to counter Soviet influence in neighboring Vietnam.

Kissinger also disclosed, according to confidential White House minutes, that the Chinese have "urged us to improve relations with Cambodia."

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro never bothered to tell the Cuban people about the CIA plots against him, according to State Department intelligence, until a few days ago. He finally told a communist gathering in Havana about the U.S. Senate findings, including the plan to sprinkle his boots with a powder that would make his beard fall out. The crowd howled with laughter.

— The U.S. Mint may issue a silver dollar that will have 11 sides instead of the traditional round form. A spokesman confirmed that the Mint is now running experiments at its lab facilities with an 11-sided coin.

— **PRESIDENT FORD** is envious of two Democratic governors, California's Jerry Brown and Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis, who have been praised in the press for cutting spending. Grumbled the President to associates: "When Governors Brown and Dukakis do it, everybody says it's great. When we do it, everybody complains."

A Devotion For Today

"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me."

(Psalm 51:10 RSV)

PRAYER: Creator of life, we need Your love to get us started anew, Your strength to help us continue in the right path, and Your compassion when we go astray. Amen.

BIG SPRING HERALD



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"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Welfare System Unlikely To Get Overhaul Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's costly welfare system is a mess, both liberals and conservatives agree, but it's not likely to get a major overhaul anytime soon.

Interviews with welfare experts in Congress, the White House and nonprofit activist organizations brought general agreement that, outside some "minor tinkering" with the maze of laws that date back 40 years to the Great Depression, basic reform into a less wasteful and more equitable structure is years away.

Until then, a family of four in Mississippi will continue to draw \$60 a month from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, although the state admits a basic need of \$277, and a Massachusetts mother of six who "knows the ropes" can collect the equivalent of a \$20,000 income.

First, knowledgeable sources say, the federal treasury is broke, and financially strapped cities and states that experienced a 20 per cent boost in welfare costs last year are cutting payments and services even in the face of high inflation that hits the poor and elderly the hardest.

NO HEARING

Second, there is virtually no chance of an early congressional consensus and no hearings are planned on welfare reform. Conservatives still view welfare with suspicion as a socialistic plot and liberals, while they feel public assistance is too stingy, warmly embrace the spirit of the New Deal that gave us Social Security, AFDC and unemployment benefits.

Third, there is strong doubt that President Ford will leave the way by proposing major welfare legislation next year, in light of his threat to veto any tax-cut bill not accompanied by equal spending cuts in next year's budget.

Lastly, welfare is expected to become an overheated topic in next year's presidential campaign, as measured by the rhetoric that has already been heard.

Ford's challenger in the Republican primaries, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, is being advised to ease up on his plan to turn \$93 billion worth of social welfare programs over to the states and local governments.

Political strategists in both parties see peril in any major initiative proposed by Ford in his next State of the Union message, because it would be damned either by GOP conservatives whose

votes he needs in the primaries or by liberal and "poor" votes in the general election.

"I can't see Ford entering the welfare battleground with Reagan," said one observer. "Reagan has memorized his lines too well."

A Republican source added, "I've heard welfare will be in the State of the Union (address) next year. There will be a good deal of talk of welfare reform but in a very undefined manner, with a promise to have a detailed plan around Nov. 15 (after the election)."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he has included welfare reform on a list of subjects Ford may want to consider for the State of the Union message.

"I don't know that I'm pushing it (for the President's address)," Simon said. "I have been an advocate of the income maintenance idea, but I also recognize it's highly controversial."

The President's Domestic Council is in the process of drafting a range of options for consideration, from "minor tinkering" to major consolidations of existing programs, said Associate Director Arthur F. Quern.

Defining welfare and counting the programs is one of the first problems welfare reformers run into.

MANY PROGRAMS

Most Americans think of welfare as AFDC, food stamps, rent subsidies and Supplemental Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled. But the actual number of federal programs that involve income transfer — collecting money from one person and passing it along to another — is more than 150.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported recently that the nation's social welfare spending in fiscal 1975 reached \$389 billion, 27 per cent of the Gross National Product.

The government's share was 73 per cent of that amount for the whole litany of programs including benefits to the jobless, the sick, the blind, the crippled, the insane, the elderly, the young, veterans and many others who needed help.

The one-year increase in dollars was \$47 billion, the highest in U.S. history. The percentage increase was the highest since World War II.

The welfare reform fever caught on in 1969 when Richard M. Nixon, following through on his campaign promise to "clean up the welfare mess," proposed his

ill-fated Family Assistance Plan. A guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four was its cornerstone.

Passed twice by the House, the proposal died in 1972 when, on the brink of a possible Senate compromise, the administration's zeal waned.

President Ford has said he wants either an overhaul or outright reform, but hasn't decided which. Whether he will make a new pitch to Congress depends on how soon it would have a budget impact. Either alternative would play into the hands of Reagan, whose supporters advocate California-style welfare on a national level, tightening up the present system but leaving it in the hands of the states.

David Swope, former Reagan welfare director who is now senior researcher on the Republican Study Committee, says California lopped 220,000 relievers from the welfare rolls and passed the savings along in the form of a 26 per cent benefit increase to the poor.

Swope says the National Welfare Reform Act of 1975, which he drafted, would save \$1.7 billion to \$2.2 billion a year. It has 97 congressional sponsors, including the chairman and half the membership of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We're not trying to get at the legitimately needy," Swope insisted. "What we're talking about are the kind of people who manipulate and abuse the welfare system."

But Ed Weaver, a former Illinois welfare director who is now executive director of the American Public Welfare Association, said the Swope bill is "built on a series of assumptions no better founded or researched than the basic program."

A House subcommittee found, on examination, that only 5.5 per cent of fathers on AFDC rolls were in a category that suggested they were avoiding work. Most were incapacitated, already working at low pay, actively searching for jobs or needed at home to care for children.

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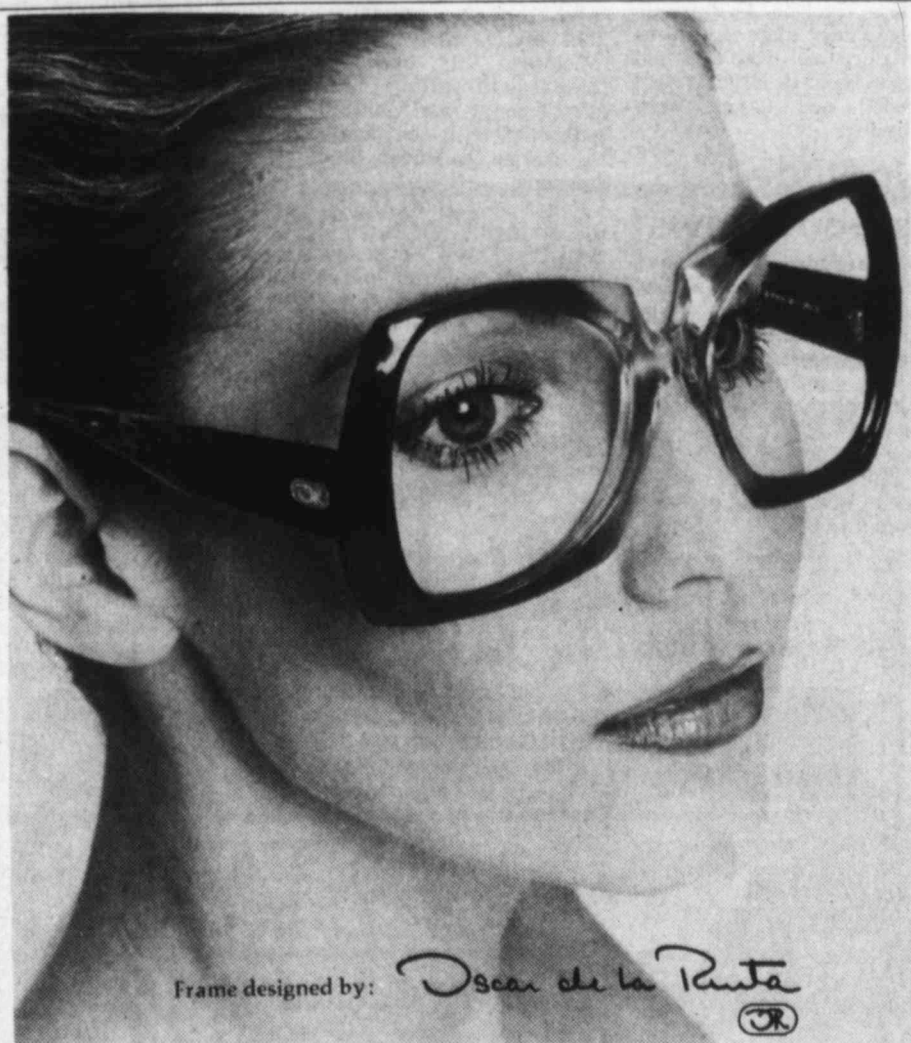
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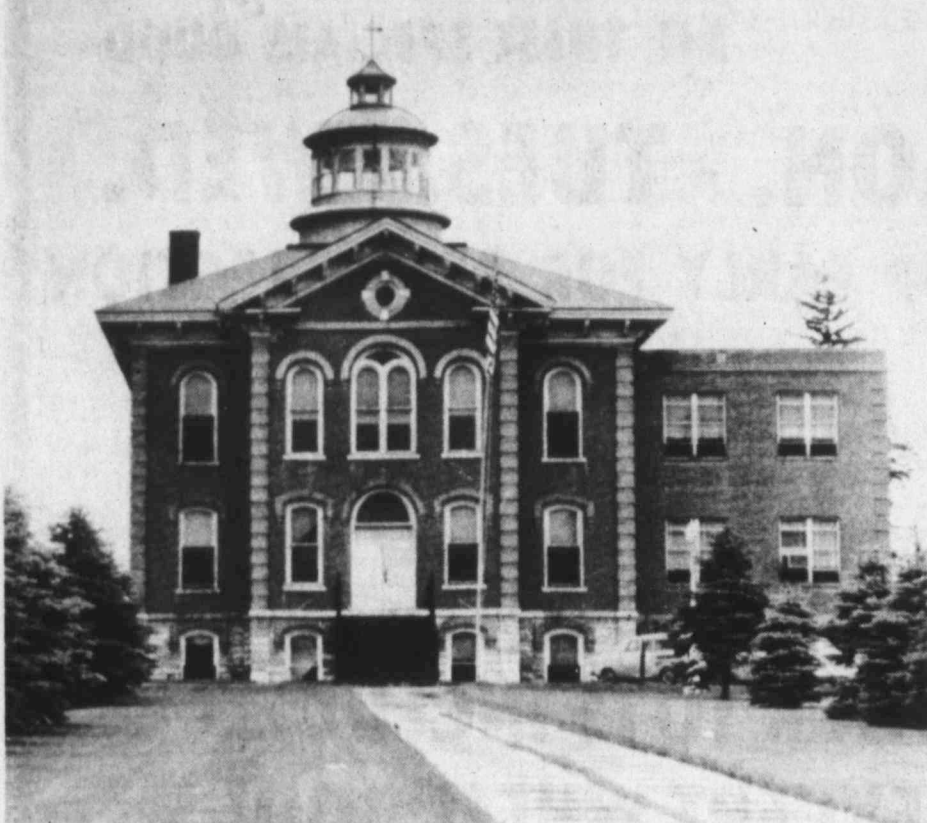
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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

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TOO LATE FOR SALE? — Butler County officials signed a contract Wednesday to pay \$4,720 to have their 94-year-old courthouse demolished to make way for a new \$1 million structure. They now have learned that a California attorney will pay up to \$100,000 for an old Iowa courthouse to be moved to Torrance to be used as a law office.

More Than 7,000 Have Died In Civil Strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sectarian fighting continued fitfully through a winter storm Saturday, despite reports that politicians were nearing an agreement to settle the country's civil war and the top Arab League official saying he was ready to come to Lebanon to mediate.

Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut bombarded one another with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. Private militiamen fought with mortars, rockets and machine guns in Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 60 miles north of Beirut, and in Zahlah, a mountain town 35 miles east of the capital.

Police reported 43 persons killed and about 50 wounded during the previous 24 hours. The fighting persisted despite a cease-fire that all sides have promised to

respect. Officials identified one of Saturday's victims as Mother Superior Catherine Porro of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Nazareth, an Italian nun on an inspection visit from Rome. Police said she was wounded by sniper fire at a school run by her order near a Beirut combat zone. She was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.

Since the civil war began in April, it has killed what is estimated at more than 7,000 persons and demolished Lebanon's economy.

Mahmoud Riad, top Arab League official, said by telephone from Cairo he would come to Beirut if his current talks with Arab countries about a Lebanese cease-fire produce "fruitful results."

Lebanese newspapers have said Riad was expected in Beirut soon to help im-

plement a Syrian formula for ending the conflict.

Lebanon's Moslem and Christian leaders reportedly have agreed to the formula, which revises an old agreement on sharing power by Moslems and Christians.

Press reports say the new agreement would, among other things:

—End a traditional Christian majority in key institutions and divide parliament, the army and the civil service equally between Moslems and Christians.

—Retain an unwritten requirement that the president be a Maronite Christian but curtail his wide powers.

—Retain a similar requirement that the premier be a Moslem, but have him elected by parliament instead of appointed by the president.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The confrontation between Congress and President Ford on a government spending ceiling was eased but not finally resolved by a compromise in the dying hours of the congressional session. It marks a critical point in the lawmakers' drive to gain control of the budget.

Congress experimented all through 1975 with the machinery set up by the Budget Reform Act of 1974. Such a trial period was provided by the law. Next year the act comes fully into force, with teeth.

House Speaker Carl Albert said Congress had achieved firm control over federal spending. If Republicans had their way, he said, "the implementation of the budget act would have ended in failure."

But Ford, vetoing a big labor-social services appropriation, said Congress' final budget resolution "approves a \$50 billion ... increase in federal spending in one year."

"Such an increase," he added, "is not appropriate budget restraint."

The chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, estimated that the new fiscal machinery, though incomplete, resulted in a \$10 billion to \$15 billion holddown in spending.

Republican Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota suggested, however, that they "probably saved a little more than the combined staff salaries of the three offices." He meant the staffs of the two budget committees and of the overall Congressional Budget Office.

The Democrats believe the

new budget procedures substantial enough to use them as an argument against Ford's tax cut-

spending reduction package. Ford sent to Congress a plan for a \$28 billion tax cut in the 1976 calendar year, to

be matched with a \$28 billion spending cut in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977. He said repeatedly he would veto any tax reduction bill that did not contain a pledge of dollar-for-dollar spending cuts.

The Democrats said his proposal was politically motivated, since the taxpayers would receive their benefits promptly, while those who would be hurt by the cutback of federal programs would not feel the pinch until after the 1976 election.

The other argument, emphasized in the congressional debate, was that Ford's proposal essentially undercut the budget reform. Democratic lawmakers said they were being asked to promise a future reduction on the basis of a budget they had not seen and that would not go into effect for 10 months—during which economic conditions and needs might change drastically.

They argued that a realistic present spending ceiling is in effect—the \$374.9 billion limit set by Congress' final budget resolution effective through June 30.

Ford contended Congress could take the spending cut pledge and tailor its future budget operations to the agreed figures.

Trying to avert a tax jump Jan. 1, when temporary tax reductions were to expire, Congress put an elaborate tax bill on the shelf until next year and passed a measure simply extending the 1975 tax reductions for six months. It did not contain the spending ceiling Ford demanded, and he vetoed it. The House failed to override.

With adjournment time approaching within hours, and Jan. 1 not far behind, a second compromise was rushed through—the same bill with non-binding language endorsing spending cuts in principle but retaining for Congress the final decisions.

Adams told reporters the language does not commit Congress to anything it would not have done anyway under the Budget Act.

BUDGET REFORM ACT GETS TEETH

Critical Point Reached In Drive By Lawmakers



BODIES OF MISSING CHILDREN FOUND
Rodell Mackall, Candy Cunningham

Mom, Boy Friend Held In Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — "Two little kids, two tiny little kids," said Cynthia Ramon, 28, as she watched police comb through the cold weed-strewn Harlem lot where the bodies of Rodell Mackall and his half-sister, Candy Cunningham, had been found.

"They're innocent," said another woman, Charlotte Esther, 37. "They did nothing. They couldn't have harmed nobody. And look what happens to them—they get killed."

Debra Mackall, 20, the children's mother, and her boyfriend, Alfred Forte, 30, were to be arraigned on two charges of murder as acting Chief Medical Examiner Dominick J. Di Maio completed an autopsy on the children.

Di Maio said Saturday the autopsy determined that both children died as a result of being beaten. He said that in addition to multiple bruises on both bodies, the boy suffered a severe brain injury and the girl choked to death when she regurgitated from the effects of being beaten.

National television viewers had watched as Mrs. Mackall pleaded on news programs for the return of her two young children she said were missing in a Christmas Eve department store crush.

Police say the children already were lying dead in a cardboard box.

Shaking with sobs, Mrs. Mackall told her story of leaving 2-year-old Rodell and 4-year-old Candy to wait while she and Forte bought their toys. The children were gone when they returned, she said.

Police say the small naked bodies had been dumped and burned and were lying frozen in the Harlem lot as she spoke on camera.

The break in the case came Friday when police were driving Mrs. Mackall and Forte to the Police Academy where they had agreed to take lie detector tests. They turned around and went back to the precinct.

While declining to say what the couple disclosed, Queens Detective Chief Edward Dreher said, "We

found both children after interviewing their mother and Forte. You can draw your own conclusions."

Shortly after 7 p.m., police found the two bodies in the lot—the site of a recently demolished building on East 118th Street, just off Fifth Avenue.

"They were dead Christmas Eve," said detective chief Dreher. He said they believed the children had probably been beaten to death sometime Monday or Tuesday and the bodies dumped, then burned to cover the beating.

He said records indicated the mother appeared in Family Court in 1973 on a complaint of child neglect but the disposition of the case was not immediately known.

Mrs. Mackall has been separated from her husband for almost a year.

Police said she had lived with Forte at her apartment for several months but recently had moved with the children to his place.

Detectives said she and Forte went to Alexander's department store in Queens on Christmas Eve and told store security officials that Rodell and Candy were missing.

No Nude Is Good News

Somebody may have gotten a little cold Friday night in Big Spring.

A clerk at the 7-11 Store at the intersection of 8th and Gregg, reported a male subject, nude from the waist down, walking in front of the store at 2:23 a.m.

Police dispatched to the scene were unable to locate the subject.

MISHAPS

Highland South Shopping Center: Dorothy B. Martin, 1319 Mulberry, and parked vehicle belonging to Perry Chandler, 2303 Cindy, 11:43 a.m. Friday.

18th and Gregg: John A. Viera, 113 NE 9th, Shirley P. Callison, Gail Route, 12:19 p.m. Friday.

17th and Gregg: Estehan Aguilar, San Angelo, Otto Wolfe, 1607 Osage, 2:26 p.m. Friday.

4th and Rannels: Terry Eugene Fortson, 3204 Cornell, Danny Lee Ballard, 415 S. Oak, Arlington, 11:54 p.m. Friday.

1500 Sycamore: Norma J. Backs, 1500B Sycamore, and vehicle that left the scene, 8:55 a.m. Saturday.

Cee City Man Knife Victim

COLORADO CITY — Osage C. Aguilar, a Lamesa farm laborer, died about 1:30 a.m. Friday in Root Memorial Hospital as a result of stab wounds received about midnight Thursday.

Colorado City police officers said they are questioning a local youth in connection with the death. No charges had been filed Saturday.

Police said that Aguilar was stabbed at the home of relatives at 324 W. 8th St. and apparently died from loss of blood.

His body was taken to Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aguilar; and three children, Luz, Ana and Victor Aguilar, all of Lamesa.

Chinese To Free Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — After being detained for 21 months, three Soviet airmen and their helicopter will be released by China because an investigation shows the men crossed the border accidentally, Peking authorities said Saturday.

The helicopter flew into China's Sinkiang province in March 1974 and Soviet authorities at the time said it had gone astray in bad weather while on a mercy mission on the Soviet side of the border.

The Soviets made strong demands for return of the aircraft and its occupants, and a noisy press campaign was conducted for several months. It was dropped after it brought no results, and the case has hardly been mentioned in the Soviet press for the past year.

In reporting the Peking decision to release the men, the Soviet news agency Tass called their detention illegal. It was not clear whether the men had been released yet.

The Peking announcement, broadcast by the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, said Soviet Ambassador V.S. Tolstikov had been informed by Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan of the decision to release the men and the helicopter.

The Hsinhua broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Yu informed Tolstikov that "a Soviet Mi4 armed reconnaissance helicopter on March 14, 1974, entered the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region, China, to a depth of over 70 kilometers (44 miles) and flew more than 400 kilometers (249 miles) over China's territory."

"At the time the Chinese public security organs held the crew members and the helicopter for investigation; this was necessary."

"Now things are clear after investigation by the Chinese public security organs, and they consider credible the Soviet crew members' statement about the unintentional flight into China and have decided to release the three crew members."

Working with was a valuable experience for the art of politics, Talmadge said.

Talmadge was instrumental in getting first student appointments to university's trustees. His presidential chair appointing student representative managing the class

"I had planned law school after Duke, but I got from Krueger the good to turn down needed to take over from the academy said Talmadge. would be a rare o for anybody, and so for me, being f school," he added.

Although the grueling (often 10 a day) the job is according to Talmadge "Washington is exciting city. I have opportunity to President, Speak House, and many influential Cong he said.

Talmadge Congressman Kr cut from much cloth when it academics.

E. B. Thorp said he received any number of phone calls from people he knew and some he did not know following the incident.

Nothing Comes Of SP Check

A call to the Webb Air Force Security at 2:30 a.m. Friday night created a lot of excitement, but nothing was solved.

A female reported that a "drunk GI" was beating her. The only information was that she lived on the Garden City highway. Then the telephone went dead.

The sheriff's office was alerted and patrolled the Garden City highway in search of possible violence, but located none.

Same Name But Different Man

The Jack Thorp who asked a woman in a neighboring apartment to check on Miss Virginia Ann (Ginnie) Traynor before Miss Traynor was discovered dead of a gunshot wound here Christmas morning was not E. B. (Jack) Thorp.

E. B. Thorp said he received any number of phone calls from people he knew and some he did not know following the incident.

DEATHS

Roy C. Cook

Funeral for Roy C. Cook, 85, who died at 6:55 a.m., Wednesday in a local hospital, was held at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial took place in Trinity Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Eldon Cook.

Pallbearers were Jim Harper, J. R. Hopper, C. J. Horn, Delbert Hopper, Sage Johnson and T. E. Cantrell.

Candy Brown

Candy Brown, 11, of Wiesbaden, Germany, died suddenly in Landstahl, Germany, Monday following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., today at the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood. Burial will follow in the Eastlawn Cemetery.

Candy was born in Big Spring March 27, 1964. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, former Big Spring residents. Her father is stationed in Germany with the military. She was a sixth grade student in Wiesbaden.

Survivors include her parents; three brothers, Timothy Brown and Lonnie Brown, both of Brownwood, and Gary Henderson, Austin; a sister, Charisse Grammer, San Antonio; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Opie Westfall, Brownwood; and her paternal grandmother, Annie Brown, Richmond, Va.

C. Lindsay

COLORADO CITY — Cletus Lindsay, 67, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Root Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kiker-Seale Chapel with Oscar Batton, Church of Christ minister from Ropesville officiating.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery. Born Feb. 8, 1908 in Petersburg, he moved to Mitchell County with his parents when a small child

and moved into Colorado City 12 years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. C. S. Martin and Mrs. Odie Cranfill, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Best Jones, Stanton.

Irene Merrell

MIDLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. E. D. (Irene) Merrell, 89, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Merrell, who was a long-time Big Spring resident, died Friday in Midland Memorial Hospital. She resided at Trinity Towers in Midland.

Born March 6, 1886 in Elmdale she moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrington to Midland in 1893 where he ranched west of town. She attended what was then Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. She moved to Big Spring in 1906. She was married to the late E. D. Merrell, who worked here for the Texas and Pacific Railway and died in 1945.

Mrs. Merrell moved to Midland in 1972. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy Minear, Midland; two brothers, Bill Harrington, Tucson, and R. M. Harrington, Young, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Jester, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Van Nuys, Calif.

One grandchild, two great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Ramsey

Rites will be held today in Detroit, Texas for Mrs. W. S. Ramsey, mother of Mrs. J. H. Holloway, 3211 Cornell. Mrs. Ramsey died Friday 7 p.m. In past years, she had visited here frequently.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Aiken, Hereford; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Among those

from here attending rites were Mrs. J. D. Dubose, Mrs. James Dubose, Amy and John Holloway.

Ruth Sneed

Mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Sneed, 52, who died at 6 a.m., Friday at her residence here, at 10 a.m., Monday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

The family suggests that those who wish to memorialize Mrs. Sneed can remember the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Pallbearers will be L. D. Simpson, Jack Gilbert, Wayne Rock, Bob West, Jim Reidy and Don Anderson.

Mrs. Koontz

Mrs. Doug (Marjorie) Koontz, 48, Springtown, Tex., died about 3 p.m. Wednesday in a traffic accident near Coleman, Tex.

Survivors include her husband; and John Burns, a brother, and Mrs. Jerry Price, a sister, both of Big Spring.

Mrs. Koontz moved to Big Spring with her family as a child and was reared here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns Sr., now of Carlsbad, Tex.

Service were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in La Junta, Tex.

Mrs. Flores

Funeral mass for Mrs. Porfiria Flores, 86, who died at 11:45 p.m., Dec. 25 in a local hospital, will be celebrated at 4 p.m., Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

In addition to those previously listed, a son, Jesus Flores, Big Spring, survives.

Pallbearers will be Ismael Deanda, Ben Deanda, Albert Deanda, Luven Flores Jr., Salvador Flores and Jesus Flores.

The body is in state at the residence at 508 NW 7th St., until service time.

Herbicide Talk Slated Monday

Farmers and ranchers here will be affected by the outcome of a public hearing slated at 10 a.m. Monday in County Commissioners Court.

Commissioners court will be asked to decide whether Howard County herbicide use should be regulated according to article 135 B-4 of state law.

In other business, the court will consider the contract with Alert Ambulance Inc. and a request to increase county financial aid from \$600 to \$900 monthly.

Approving bills is the only other item on the agenda. The meeting will not begin until 10 a.m., County Judge Bill Tune said.

THEFTS

Stan Smith reported a .22 caliber pistol taken from his vehicle while at the Jiffy Car Wash Friday morning.

Wanda Herring reported a 23 channel CB radio taken from her car at the Ponderosa Motel Thursday night.

Mrs. Donelson came to the police station to report a mailbox and post taken from her residence.

Jerome Edwards, 1008 E. 13th, reported a burglary with items missing including an amplifier, dual turntable, tape deck and speakers. Value: \$1500.

Jimmy Hill reported a burglary Saturday from his home including a Winchester .309 and a .22 caliber with scope.

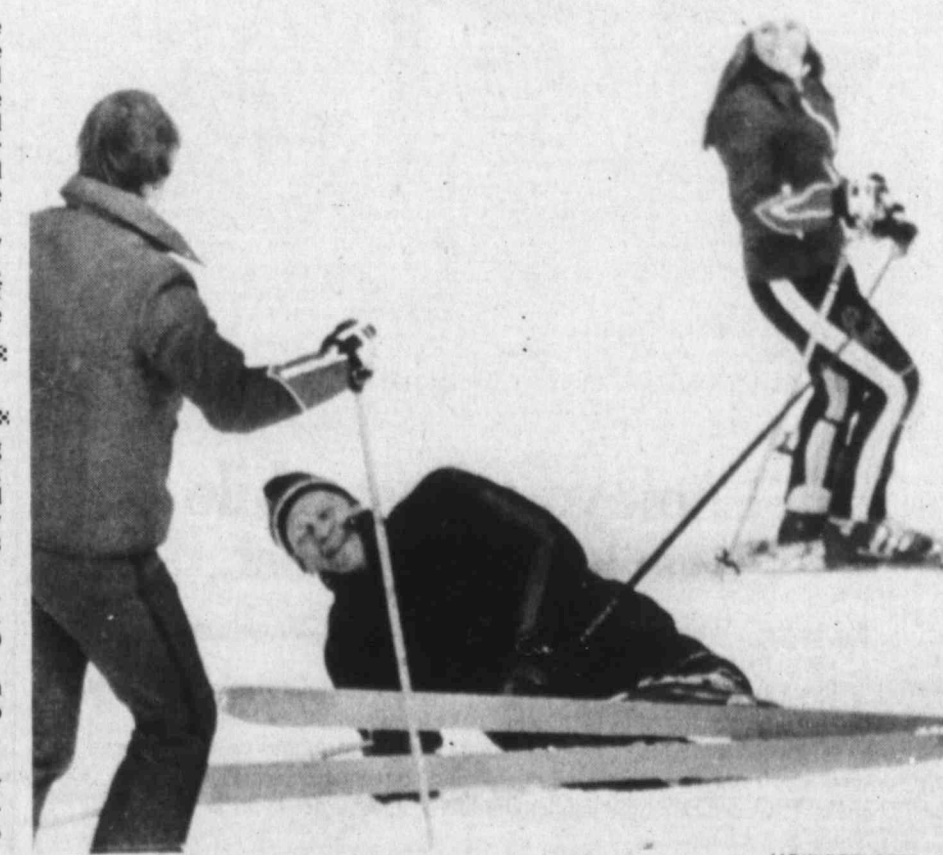
Aliens Should Give Addresses

District Director R. W. Heston of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that the period within which aliens must report their addresses is almost at hand.

The month of January has been set for the address reporting period. All aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, must report addresses to the Government during that period.

Heston said that forms with which to make the report will be available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Mr. Heston urges all aliens to comply with reporting requirements, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.



A FALLEN, BUT SMILING, PRESIDENT — Pres. Ford laughs as he starts to get up after a skiing spill Friday morning at Vail. In background U. S. Olympic slalom skier Susie Patterson smiles toward the President. Ford was on his second run on Bwana run, an intermediate-advance ski run, when he fell. Brushing off the snow Ford continued to ski his morning run unhurt. At left is secret service agent.

We He

By JIM WEI

Jeff Talmadge, Mr. and M Talmadge, 2709 covered a lot of in the last two w be exact. All th and talking to and represent media is just par yearly duties secretary for Robert C. congressman from 21st District, 1 district in the c 21st is larger th of Pennsylvania from south of Sw south of Odessa Glasscock Cou almost to Big Park.

Talmadge's jo secretary came l a distinguished a scholastic care student at Big S School he was a student council, Club, and the w Zales Herald Achievement A senior year, 1971.

NAMED PI From BSHS h Duke University Carolina as a major where he student body pi 1975, his senior ye

"That was a year," said referring to his Duke.

While preside student body, served as arbit liaison man bet president, Terry and a group o protesting the el school's forestr ment. Sanford, e of North Carolina thrown his hat in as a contende Democratic pr nomination.

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Although the grueling (often 10 a day) the job is according to Talmadge "Washington is exciting city. I have opportunity to President, Speak House, and many influential Cong he said.

Talmadge Congressman Kr cut from much cloth when it academics.

E. B. Thorp said he received any number of phone calls from people he knew and some he did not know following the incident.

Same Name But Different Man

The Jack Thorp who asked a woman in a neighboring apartment to check on Miss Virginia Ann (Ginnie) Traynor before Miss Traynor was discovered dead of a gunshot wound here Christmas morning was not E. B. (Jack) Thorp.

E. B. Thorp said he received any number of phone calls from people he knew and some he did not know following the incident.

Nothing Comes Of SP Check

A call to the Webb Air Force Security at 2:30 a.m. Friday night created a lot of excitement, but nothing was solved.

A female reported that a "drunk GI" was beating her. The only information was that she lived on the Garden City highway. Then the telephone went dead.

The sheriff's office was alerted and patrolled the Garden City highway in search of possible violence, but located none.

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CONG. KRUEGER'S PRESS SECRETARY

Working With Sanford Helped Shape Future

By JIM WERRELL
Jeff Talmadge, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Talmadge, 2709 Carol, has covered a lot of Texas miles in the last two weeks; 2,500 to be exact. All this travelling and talking to constituents and representatives of the media is just part of his once yearly duties as press secretary for Democrat Robert C. Krueger, congressman from the Texas 21st District, 13th largest district in the country. The 21st is larger than the state of Pennsylvania, stretches from south of Sweetwater to south of Odessa, and from Glasscock County down almost to Big Bend State Park.

Talmadge's job as press secretary came to him after a distinguished and colorful scholastic career. As a student at Big Spring High School he was a member of student council, the Key Club, and the winner of the Zales Herald Youth Achievement Award his senior year, 1971.

NAMED PREXY
From BSHS he attended Duke University in North Carolina as an English major where he was elected student body president in 1975, his senior year there.

"That was a hard, busy year," said Talmadge, referring to his last year at Duke. While president of the student body, Talmadge served as arbitrator and liaison man between Duke's president, Terry Sanford, and a group of students protesting the closing of the school's forestry department. Sanford, ex-governor of North Carolina, has since thrown his hat into the ring as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Working with Sanford was a valuable experience in the art of politics," said Talmadge.

Talmadge was also instrumental in getting the first student appointed to the university's board of trustees. His regular presidential chores included appointing student-faculty representatives and managing the class budget.

"I had planned to go into law school after leaving Duke, but I got a job offer from Krueger that was too good to turn down. I also needed to take some time off from the academic life," said Talmadge. "The job would be a rare opportunity for anybody, and even more so for me, being fresh out of school," he added.

Although the hours are grueling (often 10 to 11 hours a day) the job is rewarding, according to Talmadge.

"Washington is a very exciting city. I have had the opportunity to meet the President, Speaker of the House, and many of the most influential Congressmen," he said.

Talmadge and Congressman Krueger are cut from much the same cloth when it comes to academics. Krueger

graduated from SMU, received his Masters Degree from Duke, and his Ph.D. from Oxford in England. He was Dean of Trinity College

at Duke and taught Shakespeare there, and will soon have a book published dealing with the poems of John Davies.

In addition to this, Krueger has taken over the family business in New Braunfels, the Krueger Brangus Ranch and a hosiery mill.

FULL-TIME JOB
Talmadge's duties as press secretary for Krueger are to stay apprised of legislation with which the congressman is involved and to keep the Texas media informed. "And that's a full-time job," said Talmadge.

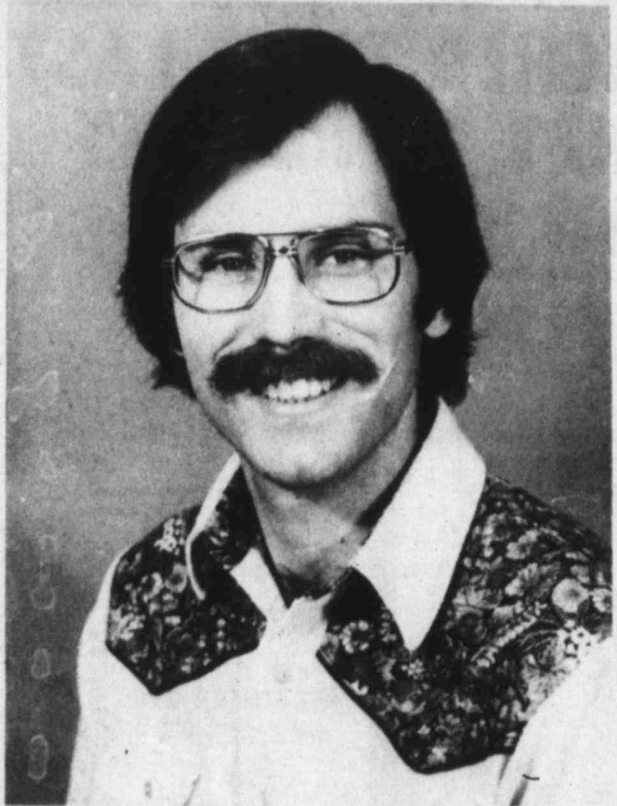
According to Talmadge, Krueger is now recognized as one of the leading authorities on natural gas and oil in the House.

"As a member of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee he (Krueger) describes himself as a 'fiscal conservative.' He is especially interested in the decontrol of oil and natural gas prices on the interstate market," said Talmadge.

The last two weeks for Talmadge have been spent in about 15 different cities in the district, contacting people he has only met over the phone, getting in touch with newspapers in each town, and contacting over 26 radio stations and a number of television stations. He will visit several more cities before he returns to the capital.

He claims it is vital exciting work. But what are his plans after baptism under fire in what some call the most exciting city in the world?

"I really want to get back to Texas," he said.



JEFF TALMADGE

Magazine Says It Has Located Former Nazi

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An Argentine weekly magazine says it has located former Nazi officer Walter Kutschmann, accused of executing 38 Polish Jews in 1941.

The magazine, Gente, said a man professing to be Kutschmann is living with his American-born wife in the resort town of Miramar, 300 miles south of Buenos Aires. Two pictures accompanying the article show an elderly, bespectacled man walking on a Miramar street and driving a Mercedes-Benz car.

Information supplied to Argentine police by the Jewish documentation center in Vienna last June said Kutschmann and his men also were responsible for the deaths of an estimated 2,000 Jews in 1942.

In issuing the report, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal told newsmen that West Germany issued a warrant for Kutschmann's arrest several years ago when it had information Kut-

schmann was in Argentina. Gente reporter Alfredo Serra wrote that he and a Gente photographer met the man who identified himself as Kutschmann after waiting for him near his house.

Serra said he asked the man about the execution charges and he replied, "I had nothing to do with gas chambers and with killings of Jews. That is something Wiesenthal made up. That was a war and although war does not justify everything, there are ways to comply with orders and I did not overdo it."

Serra wrote that the man told him he didn't want any publicity because "I'm a dead man and each day that goes by I wait for my assassins. I never carry any guns or bodyguards."

Asked about his livelihood, Gente quoted the man as saying, "I lost my job and the company compensated me and I sold some properties. But when that runs out I don't know what I'm going to do. I have no money and I'm defenseless."

Injured Witness Is Mum

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — An attorney for the lone witness to a quadruple murder says he's only temporarily blocking police from interviewing his client.

"This man, a personal friend of mine, is in the hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen and he is suffering pain, both physically and emotionally," attorney Ralph V. Hadley III said Friday.

Hadley said detectives would be allowed to interview W.T. Zeigler Jr. as soon as he can withstand questions about the Christmas Eve shootout in which he was wounded and his wife, her parents and a customer were killed at Zeigler's furniture store.

Zeigler is in the intensive care unit of a local hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition early today. Authorities tried to question him Friday about the shootings, which police said came during an apparent robbery at the store.

Orange County Detective Don Frye said Zeigler refused to talk without an attorney.

Sheriff Melvin Coleman refused to say whether Zeigler was a suspect in the shootings.

"I understand he has obtained an attorney. I'm not sure why, but we haven't talked with him yet on this matter," Coleman said.

"Robbery was the apparent motive, but we're looking at all angles of the case," he said. "We haven't ruled out anything."

Beatings And Pressures Keep Sect In Retreat

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect says its members are being driven from country to country in southern Africa by beatings, rape, torture and political pressure.

Awake, the sect's newspaper, recently published details of what it said was a wave of terror against thousands of Witnesses in Malawi and said they were also being persecuted in Mozambique and Zambia. Sect officials said many Witnesses have died from the violence in Malawi.

In all three countries, the paper said, the actions resulted from the refusal of the Witnesses to give allegiance to the ruling parties. The sect believes organized government is sinful.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are also unpopular with the white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa — both involved in low-key guerrilla wars with black nationalists — because they refuse to serve in the army.

Awake, in its Dec. 8 issue, said the latest violence against the Witnesses had been carried out by the Malawi Congress party's Youth League. It said these incidents, gathered by the sect's Watchtower Societies, were typical.

In the Malawi villages of Bundo, Nyanga and Phatha, a mob of more than 100 armed men drove Witnesses from their homes, stripped and beat them, and then tried to make the men and women have sexual relations.

In Kanchenche, a village northwest of Lilongwe, members of the Youth League stripped and beat women Witnesses and burned their pubic hair with torches. Five married women were raped, and one 17-year-old girl was raped by three men. The local party chairman led the assaults.

At the village of Chimasongwe, in the same area, men and women were bound together to try to force them to have sexual relations. A brother and sister were tied together.

Russian Star Expects Baby

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova, child of a retired American admiral and a Soviet actress, says she is expecting a baby in May.

Miss Fyodorova, 29, disclosed her pregnancy on Christmas Day.

"We're very excited," said Miss Fyodorova, who is married to a Pan American Airlines pilot, Fred Pouy.

She is the offspring of a Russian actress, Zoya Fyodorova, and an American admiral, Jackson R. Tate. They met while Tate was an attaché in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow during World War II. Their love affair annoyed then-dictator Josef Stalin, who had Tate expelled in 1945 and Fyodorova thrown into a labor camp.

She was released eight years later. Tate, now 78 and retired in Florida, he only learned that he had a daughter three years ago.

Western reporters are barred from both Malawi and Mozambique and so cannot confirm independently the sect's statements, but the reports reaching South Africa are numerous enough to give them some credence.

Most of the Witnesses involved in the alleged persecution were identified as blacks native to Malawi.

Frank Muller, the Jehovah's Witnesses presiding overseer in South Africa, said President Kamuzu Banda of Malawi has said he will decide finally what to do about the Witnesses there before the end of January.

Muller said he is not optimistic about the outcome. He urged Witnesses all over the world to write to Banda and members of his government asking them to stop the attacks.

Awake said the violent attacks on the Witnesses began in Malawi in 1964. It said Banda's supporters burned the homes of 1,081 members of the sect and more than 100 of their meeting places.

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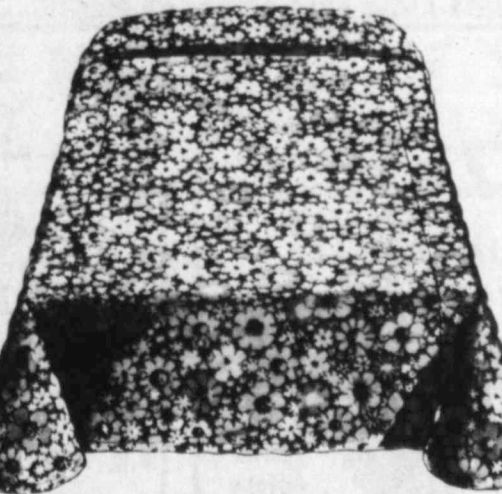
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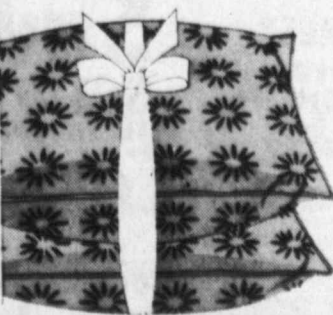
Bedsread sale. Sale 12.80 full reg. \$16.

Quilted floral bedsread in acetate taffeta with polyester fiberfill, rayon/polyester backing.



Bed pillow sale. Sale 2 for 8.88

Reg. 5.50 each. Machine washable pillows are fluffy fiberfill II polyester.



Bath mat set sale. Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Two piece set. 21"x34" oblong bathmat with coordinating lid cover.



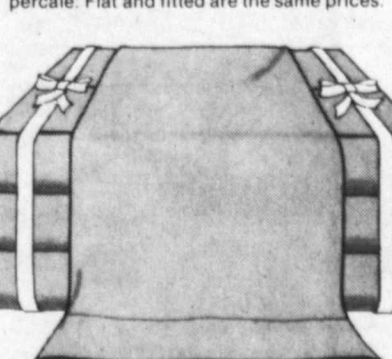
Sale 1.97 twin; reg. 2.99

Full; reg. 3.99 Sale 2.97
Queen; reg. 7.49 Sale 5.47
King; reg. 9.49 Sale 7.47
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.79 Sale 1.97



Sale 2.83 twin; reg. 3.79

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.59 Sale 2.83
"Alice" floral sheets in cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



Sale 1.89 twin; reg. 2.79

Full; reg. 3.59 Sale 2.89
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.09 Sale 1.89
White cotton/polyester muslin sheets. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

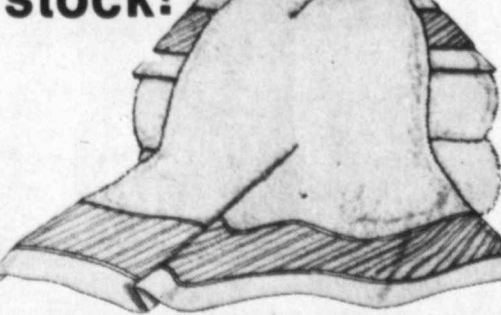


Sale 10.00 pr. reg. 12.50

50"x45"; reg. 11.00 Sale 8.80
50"x54"; reg. 12.00 Sale 9.60
75"x84"; reg. 24.00 Sale 19.20
100"x84"; reg. 32.00 Sale 25.60

Tique thermal draperies in rayon or cotton/polyester jacquard damask.

Towel Sale! Entire stock!



Sale 2.23 bath towel reg. 2.79

Hand towel, reg. 1.69 Sale 1.35
Washcloth, reg. 99c Sale 79c
Border print towels in cotton/polyester terry.

Sale 1.60 bath towel reg. \$2

Hand towel, reg. 1.25 Sale \$1
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FRYERS FRESH DRESSED **39¢**
LB.

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SAUSAGE GOOCH PURE PORK 1 LB ROLL **99¢** **BACON** GLOVERS SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ROUND STEAK NEW LOW PRICE LB **99¢**

CLUB STEAK NEW LOW PRICE LB. **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK NEW LOW PRICE LB. **99¢**

TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE LB **19¢**

HAMS
4⁹⁸
FARM LAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB CAN

POTATOES 10 LB. PLIO BAG **69¢**

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. **5¢**

APPLES
RED DELICIOUS SMALL SIZE LB **19¢**

SMOKED BUTTERBALLS

7 to 10 LBS. YOUR CHOICE **\$10⁹⁵**

AVOCADOS FLORIDA GIANT SIZE **3 FOR \$1**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
KIMBELL

HALF PRICE — **ALL XMAS WRAP - DECORATIONS GARLAND-CANDY!**

GIANT 46-OZ. CAN **39¢**

HALF PRICE ON ALL CHRISTMAS ITEMS!

 **CAKE MIXES** **49¢**
PILLSBURY — ASSORTED FLAVORS

BISCUITS
KOUNTRY FRESH CAN OF 10 **9 Cans \$1**

 **FLOUR**
GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG **69¢**

 **JEWEL** **99¢**
GIANT 42 OZ. CAN

SALMON
HONEY BOY 1 LB CAN **\$1³³**

CRISCO
3-LB CAN **\$1⁴⁹**


KRAFT OIL
GIANT 48 OZ. JUG **\$1⁷⁹**

SPINACH HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

OLEO
SWEET 16 3 LBS. **\$1**

 **PEAS OR CORN**
KOUNTRY KIST 16 OZ. CANS FOR 4 **\$1**

TOWELS
SUGAR **\$1⁰⁷**
IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG

 **DRINK**
DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE
DEL MONTE 46 OZ CAN **49¢**

TUNA
VAN CAMP FLAT CAN **39¢**

PEARS
HUNT'S 15 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

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DOUBLE LUCK **5 FOR \$1**

PINTOS NEW CROP COLO. SACK YOUR OWN POUND **25¢**

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Troubles Multiply In Ancient Prison

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — When a major motion picture studio went looking for a location to film scenes of a 19th-century prison, it came to Rhode Island's maximum security institution.

The gray, silver-domed building with its dingy cell blocks didn't get the part because of the new chain-link fence that surrounds it. But the reason it was attractive for filming goes a long way toward explaining its many problems and the violence they have engendered.

The prison is old and has few training facilities. Inmates awaiting trial are kept in the facility along with those already convicted, which, a correction spokesman says, causes a lot of problems.

The troubles were reflected in inmate violence

beginning about six months ago. It reached a peak in late October when six inmates were beaten and stabbed. None of the men was killed, however.

The disturbances were quieted with a modified lockup, which allowed inmates out of their cells only two hours every other day for recreation, showers and visits. Corrections officials wanted to continue this indefinitely, but federal court pressure to guarantee inmates' constitutional rights put an end to the lockup last week.

The prison is quiet now, but neither inmates nor prison officials believe the conditions that led to the violence have been improved or, for that matter, will ever be solved.

"The place will be 100 years old next year," said

Lillian McDaniel, spokeswoman for the Corrections Department. "It's in poor condition and keeps deteriorating. Everyone you speak to says it's totally unsuited for modern rehabilitative methods."

"Back in 1877, when it was built, the place was called a penitentiary. It was a place to put people until they became penitent. It's definitely that even today."

The most recent population count for maximum security was 419. About half have been convicted of crimes and the rest are awaiting trial. Thirty-six were being segregated from other prisoners as punishment.

The rest live in three-tier cellblocks with one-man cells that are 7 feet across, 9

Tularemia San Diego Viable Area For Battle Mercenaries

Dr. Dean Evers, D. V. M., Public Health Veterinarian with Public Health Region 2, asks that the public be notified that human cases of Tularemia have occurred recently in the South Plains area. One of the cases, occurring in Lubbock, did result in death to the person infected.

Tularemia is a disease that can be transmitted from infected wild animals to man. The contact with infected animals, usually rabbits, comes when the hunter handles or dresses the game he kills. Another source of infection for Tularemia is transmission by vectors, such as ticks or fleas, that can carry the disease from the infected animal to man.

The rabbit population is unusually high this year and many hunters will be adding rabbit stew to the menu. Dr. Evers stresses that hunters should be warned not to dress or handle these animals with bare hands.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Demolition experts, commandos, technicians and intelligence officers can sign up here as highly paid mercenary soldiers in Angola or the Middle East, the San Diego Tribune says.

In a series of interviews with mercenaries and recruiters, the Tribune said Friday that the San Diego area, with its heavy population of active and retired military personnel, is yielding thousands of soldiers of fortune for wars around the globe.

The men were located after recruiting ads appeared in gun-oriented publications, the paper said in a copyright story.

When questioned by Tribune reporter Robert Dietrich, newly hired recruits gave reasons for fighting which ranged from helping to "stop Communism" to "I need a job."

James A. Scott of El Kamas Enterprises in Anaheim, Calif., said he agreed with the paper's estimate that there are 100,000 American mercenaries serving around the world and that many of them had come from San Diego.

"San Diego is a very viable area for us," the newspaper quoted Scott as saying.

Scott described himself as a Special Forces veteran and former employee of "a firm under contract to the U.S. in Southeast Asia." He said the recruiting firm's name, "El Kamas," comes from the code word for an American organization that operated in Indochina.

There was no telephone listing either for Scott or El Kamas in Anaheim, about 80 miles north of San Diego.

Other firms named as specializing in recruiting mercenaries included Anubis Ltd. of Highlands, Tex. and Aliyah in

Washington, D.C.

Anubis offers or sells by mail information and applications for service in Rhodesia and in Alpha 66, a paramilitary force of anti-Communist Cuban expatriates which claims a U.S. membership of 10,000 soldiers, including a San Diego chapter.

Aliyah (Hebrew for "going up") is a Jewish-American organization that offers information on long-term

stays in Israel, including service in the Israeli armed forces. The Tribune quoted the office of the Israeli military attaché in Washington as offering to furnish applications for direct entry into the Israeli military forces.

Another mercenary recruiter, David Bufkin of Kerman, near Fresno, Calif., said that he screens applicants for Angola and that airlift fares he provided for 400 mercenaries to Angola "came initially from the CIA and passed through three hands" to get to him.

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DEMOLAY QUEEN — Miss Andra Hohertz, seated, will serve as the 1976 DeMolay Queen. Miss Hohertz was named to the position Dec. 20 at the DeMolay Christmas Dance. Mariella Wise, left, and Angie Fulgham, right, were also nominated for the position. They will serve as duchesses for the year.

Andra Hohertz Is Named 1976 Queen Of DeMolays

The Shrine Building was the scene of the DeMolay Christmas Dance sponsored by the Leon P. Moffett Chapter of the Order of the DeMolay, held Dec. 20. Guests were the Rainbow Girls.

The couples danced to records in a setting of Christmas garlands and bells accented with poinsettia arrangements. Santa and his elves centered the refreshment table.

Rusty Mitchell, Master Counselor, was master of ceremonies for the crowning of the 1976 DeMolay Queen. Nominees for the position were presented under an archway decorated with poinsettias and mistletoe. Nominees were Miss Andra Hohertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hohertz; Miss Angie Fulgham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fulgham; and Miss Mariella Wise, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Wise. Miss Hohertz was escorted by Ralph Thorp and Miss Fulgham was escorted by Rusty Mitchell. Miss Wise was unable to attend the dance.

Miss Irene Little, outgoing queen, was presented with a rose bud corsage. After giving her farewell address, she relinquished her crown to Miss Hohertz. Miss Hohertz was presented with an arm bouquet of red roses. Miss Fulgham and Miss Wise will serve as duchesses for the year.

In addition to dancing, the group was entertained by Chris Smith and Elmer, a ventriloquist program. Refreshments were served by the DeMolay Mothers Club. Those sponsoring the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fivash, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gafford, Mrs. James Petty, Mr. Shorty Howell, and Mr. Bob Smith.

Ski Industry Gets Big Boost By Ford Visits

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The Colorado ski industry, helped by the publicity from President Ford's visits to Vail, is booming, spokesmen say.

"I can tell you that the overall population of Vail both summer and winter has increased due to presidential visits," Morgan Brooks, a Vail Associates spokesman, said Friday.

Ford, who began spending vacation time at this Rocky Mountain resort when he was a Michigan congressman, has made three trips as president.

Each time the President has been accompanied by a large group of reporters and photographers, who have spread the name of the resort from coast to coast.

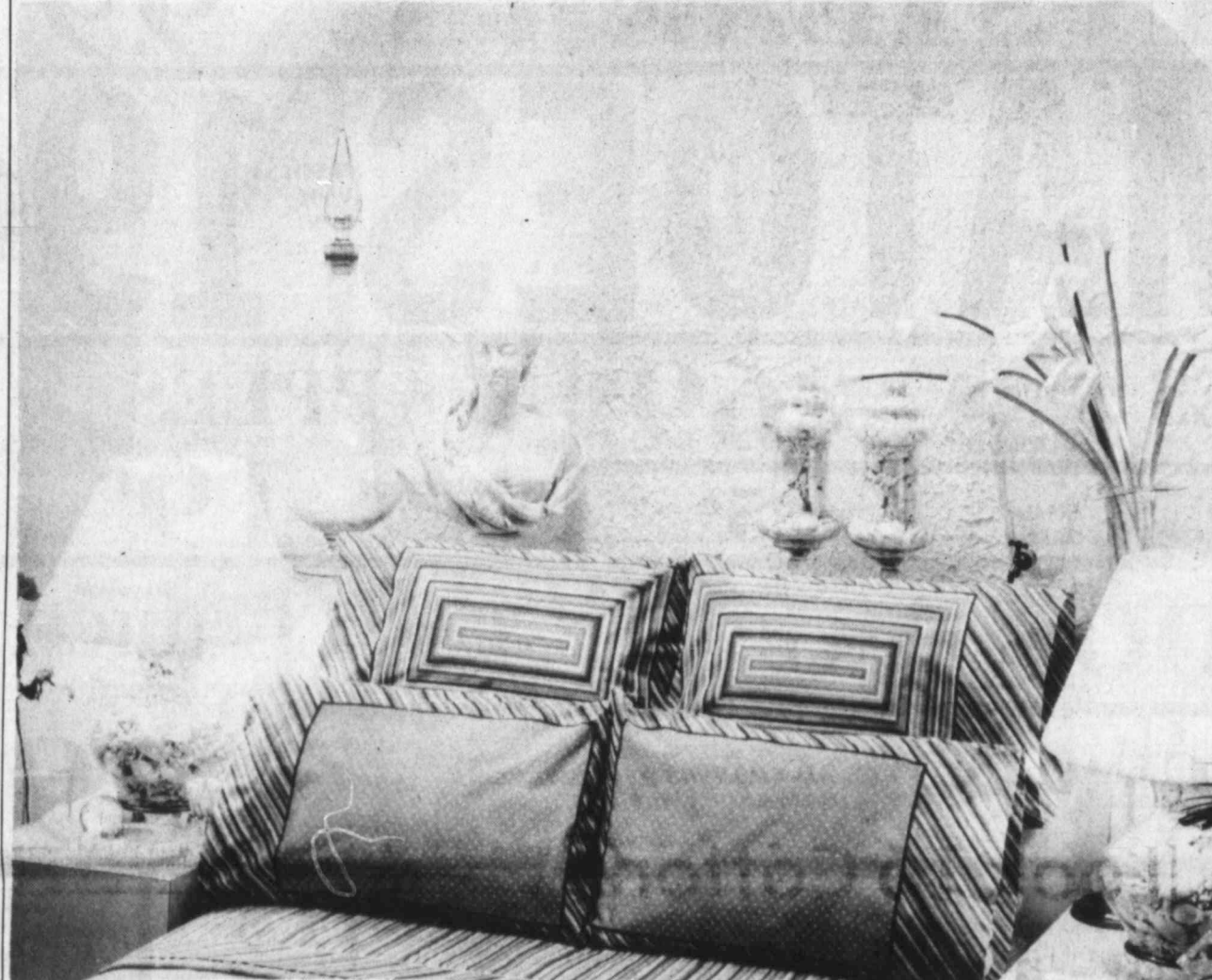
One result of the presidential visits and reports of them are that "people are becoming more aware of the Rocky Mountains" as a summer resort, Brooks said.

Another Vail spokesman, marketing specialist John Kates, reported that ski lift ticket sales are running 23 per cent ahead of last year. That's despite a \$1 price increase in all-day ski tickets to \$11.

Since 1970, Vail has shown an average increase in the number of skier days of 13 per cent a year.

A spokesman for Colorado Ski Country USA, a statewide industry organization, reported that all resort areas, including Vail, have increased attendance this year.

Colorado's ski business grew by 8 per cent two years ago, the winter of the gasoline shortage, and by more than 20 per cent a year ago. Although figures for this year aren't yet compiled, the spokesman said resort areas are reporting booming businesses, while day areas, which rely on Denver-area skiers, aren't quite so prosperous.



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Solids in Gold, Red, Curry, and Aqua	
Reg.	Sale
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LADY PEPPERELL "PARQUET"	
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Reg.	Sale
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3.00 Hand Towel	1.99
1.50 Wash Cloth	.99

LADY PEPPERELL "REFLECTION"	
ed, Gold, Green	
Reg.	Sale
4.00 Bath Towel	2.99
3.00 Hand Towel	1.99
1.50 Wash Cloth	.99

FIELDCREST

FORGET-ME-NOT CHAMPAGNE	
Reg.	Sale
4.00 Bath Towel	3.40
3.00 Hand Towel	2.55
1.30 Wash Cloth	1.10

PIXIE-MULTI	
Reg.	Sale
4.00 Bath Towel	3.40
3.00 Hand Towel	2.55
1.30 Wash Cloth	1.10

PATIENCE ROSE	
Fine combed percale — a blend of 50 polyester and 50 cotton.	
Reg.	Sale
18.50 King Flat	15.73
18.50 King Fitted	15.73
9.00 King Case	7.65
15.00 Queen Flat	12.75
15.00 Queen Fitted	12.75
10.00 Double Flat	8.50
10.00 Double Fitted	8.50
8.00 Standard Case	6.80
65.00 Double Comforter	55.25
9.00 Twin Flat	7.65
9.00 Twin Fitted	7.65

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10.00 Double Fitted	8.50
8.00 Standard Case	6.80
65.00 Double Comforter	55.25
9.00 Twin Flat	7.65
9.00 Twin Fitted	7.65

PRINTING BLOCK ROSE	
Reg.	Sale
20.00 King Flat	17.00
20.00 King Fitted	17.00
7.50 King Case	5.95
15.00 Queen Flat	12.75
15.00 Queen Fitted	12.75
10.50 Double Flat	8.93
10.50 Double Fitted	8.93
6.75 Standard Case	5.74
120.00 Dual King Comforter	102.00

TUXEDO SQUARE	
Reg.	Sale
17.50 King Flat	14.88
17.50 King Fitted	14.88
8.00 King Case	6.80
9.50 Double Flat	8.08
9.50 Double Fitted	8.08
6.00 Standard Case	5.10

SPRINGMAID	
Wondercale — 50 Kodel Polyester	
50 Cotton	
Reg.	Sale
16.00 King Flat	13.60

PATIENCE ROSE	
Fine combed percale — a blend of 50 polyester and 50 cotton.	
Reg.	Sale
18.50 King Flat	15.73
18.50 King Fitted	15.73
9.00 King Case	7.65
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BIG S
SECTION B
BIG SPRING,

Car
Tex
Buf

HOUSTON (A) stunning brot bination of Tim Campbell helped ranked Longhorn third-quarter poi to a 38-21 victo ranked Colorado the 17th ann Bluebonnet Bowl Colorado had 7 halftime lead down passes by David Williams yard run by Terry But the Buf played near-flaw in the first half, the third quarter twice lost the their own territo punt blocked to Longhorns' comeback.

Texas lineb Hamilton rec fumble at Colora line on the first third quarter Jimmy Walker touchdown run

L. A.
RB S

LOS ANGE Jaworski ran for another returned inte downs Saturd St. Louis Ca League Natio The favore injury-riddle record-setting scored 28 poi lock up the vi The Rams, record, adva against the v Dallas Cowb Los Angel terback Jam opening kick with Jawors State, circlin Then Youn then Simpson St. Louis s NFC's leadi Youngblood tempt, leavin Los Angele kickoff. Jaw Cardinals' s Jackson cau unmolested f 6. Bakken's s 28-9. St. Lou pass from H game away scooped up t two yards in

Roy
Lose

HOUSTON (A) All-America off Bob Simmons' Darrell Roy Longhorns at could lose but quit. Simmons s remarks and justments wer for the nigh Longhorns' at around that ra a 38-21 Asti Bowl victory o on Saturday. Colorado don in the first half intermission. "I just told had a chance didn't quit," "There is no losing as long trying." The Longhorn 24 points in the and added sev fourth period the 10th rank scoreless after "I don't know had a better go get'em fo said. Simmons s adjustments "slowing noseguard" Longhorns comeback. Colorado Mallory sai "simply got av "The mistal

BIG SPRING HERALD

SECTION B
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

Campbells, Texas Stun Buffaloes

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas' stunning brother combination of Tim and Earl Campbell helped the ninth-ranked Longhorns score 24 third-quarter points en route to a 38-21 victory over 10th-ranked Colorado Saturday in the 17th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Colorado had built up a 21-7 halftime lead on two touchdown passes by quarterback David Williams and a one-yard run by Terry Kunz.

But the Buffaloes, who played near-flawless football in the first half, fell apart in the third quarter when they twice lost the ball deep in their own territory and had a punt blocked to set up the Longhorns' thrilling comeback.

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton recovered a fumble at Colorado's 34-yard line on the first play of the third quarter to set up Jimmy Walker's three-yard touchdown run seven plays later.

After being pushed back to their 25 on the next series, the Buffaloes tried to punt but Texas defensive end Tim Campbell blocked the kick, chased it into the end zone and recovered it for a touchdown.

That made it 21-19, with Colorado clinging to the lead. But Texas' gimpy-legged quarterback, Marty Akins, passed to fullback Earl Campbell for the two-point conversion and a 21-21 tie.

Raymond Clayborn recovered another Colorado fumble at the Buffs' 44-yard line. Six plays later, Russell Erxleben kicked a bowl-record 55-yard field goal to put the Longhorns ahead for good, 24-21.

Texas' Johnny Jones scored on a six-yard run with 3:15 left in the third quarter to complete the Longhorns' record outburst. Ivey Suber ran seven yards for a fourth-quarter insurance touchdown.

L. A. Rips Cards, RB Sets Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski ran for one touchdown and threw a long bomb for another and Jack Youngblood and Bill Simpson returned intercepted passes 47 and 65 yards for touchdowns Saturday as the Los Angeles Rams whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 35-23 in their National Football League National Conference playoff opener.

The favored Rams, with their stalwart defense and injury-riddled offense, rode Lawrence McCutcheon's record-setting 202 yards rushing to the victory. They scored 28 points in the first 20 minutes of the game to lock up the victory over the explosive Cardinals.

The Rams, who won the NFC West title with a 12-2 record, advance to the conference championship Jan. 4 against the winner of Sunday's semifinal between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

Los Angeles, playing without injured No. 1 quarterback James Harris, scored first after taking the opening kickoff and advancing 79 yards in 13 plays, with Jaworski, a second-year pro from Youngstown State, circling left end for the touchdown.

Then Youngblood picked off a Jim Hart pass, and then Simpson did the same.

St. Louis scored on a three-yard run by Jim Otis, the NFC's leading rusher, capping a 60-yard drive. But Youngblood blocked Jim Bakken's extra point attempt, leaving the Cardinals behind 21-6.

Los Angeles snapped back on the first play after the kickoff. Jaworski found Harold Jackson behind the Cardinals' secondary for a 66-yard touchdown pass. Jackson caught the ball at the St. Louis 19 and ran in un molested for the score that widened the margin to 28-6.

Bakken's 29-yard field goal put the halftime score at 28-9. St. Louis scored in the third period on an 11-yard pass from Hart to Mel Gray, but Los Angeles put the game away in the fourth period when Ron Jesse scooped up a fumble by McCutcheon and ran the ball two yards into the end zone for the final touchdown.

Royal: 'You Can Lose, But Don't Quit'

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas All-America offensive tackle Bob Simmons said Coach Darrell Royal told the Longhorns at halftime they could lose but they couldn't quit.

Simmons said Royal's remarks and a few adjustments were responsible for the ninth-ranked Longhorns' amazing turnaround that rallied them to a 38-21 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Colorado on Saturday.

Colorado dominated Texas in the first half and led 21-7 at intermission.

"I just told the team we had a chance as long as we didn't quit," Royal said. "There is no such thing as losing as long as you are trying."

The Longhorns erupted for 24 points in the third quarter and added seven more in the fourth period while holding the 10th-ranked Buffaloes scoreless after intermission.

"I don't know if we've ever had a better 30 minutes of go get'em football," Royal said.

Simmons said halftime adjustments such as "slowing down their nose guard" helped the Longhorns make their comeback.

Colorado Coach Bill Mallory said the game "simply got away from us."

"The mistakes were bad," said Mallory. "Texas forced some of those mistakes and this gave them good field position. You can't give a team like Texas good field position or play with mistakes. They are just too good."

Mallory said the turning point was a blocked punt that Texas' Tim Campbell recovered for a touchdown in the end zone. After a two-point conversion, the game was tied 21-21.

"It had to be the blocked punt," Mallory said. "It gave them momentum and just switched the entire attack."

Royal, however, declined to pick a turning point. "I don't like to pick out turning points. It's a composite of everything. Sometimes a quarterback sneak is as important as a 60-yard run by a halfback."

Texas quarterback Marty Akins, who is scheduled for surgery Wednesday on his injured right knee, said he didn't plan to run as much as he did.

"I just wanted to get out there and direct those guys," Akins said. "I wasn't able to do the things I wanted to do. I think they knew I wasn't going to run the ball much."

Someone asked Royal: "Who says the Wishbone (offense) can't come back?"

"It wasn't me," replied Royal.



INDIANA SOARS — Above the competition in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Hogs & Dogs Look To Cotton For Satisfaction

DALLAS (AP) — Both Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles and Georgia Coach Vince Dooley mentioned special incentives Saturday for their 40th Cotton Bowl Classic just New Year's Day.

"A lot has been written about how we backed into the Cotton Bowl," Dooley said. "I think it will definitely be an incentive because we have a better team than we have been given credit for."

Georgia was way down the Cotton Bowl list for a guest team. In fact, Cotton Bowl officials never saw the Bulldogs play until the last game of the season against Georgia Tech.

Arkansas swept into the Cotton Bowl as the host team on the last game of the year, defeating Texas A&M 31-6 to throw the Southwest Conference in a three-way tie.

"We really haven't received a whole lot of recognition, but I've told the team that comes with victories," said Broyles. "The last poll is the one that counts. I think we're a good football team and play with anybody in America."

Georgia, a Southeast Conference runnerup, is 12th ranked in The Associated Press poll and Arkansas is 18th ranked going into Thursday's 1 p.m. kickoff with a sellout crowd of 72,000 fans assured.

Broyles and Dooley met with writers Saturday in a round about way. Broyles was present but Dooley was back in Athens, Ga., in a telephone hookup.

Georgia arrives in Dallas Sunday afternoon and Dooley is second-guessing himself on whether the Bulldogs should have come earlier.

"I thought we could get in two real hard workouts but the weather has really turned cold on us," Dooley said. "I think Frank probably had a good idea getting to Dallas early and getting all the sights out of the way."

"I am particularly concerned about one trip planned for us to a rodeo on an afternoon close to the game," Dooley said.

Broyles said, "This is the first time I've come to a bowl this early. I wanted to get to Dallas so the players could see the sights the first day or two and then get their minds on football. Also, the weather has been a big problem back in Fayetteville."

Fan reaction from both states has been tremendous. Dooley said some 10,000 Georgians would make the trip and Broyles said, "We'll have 22,000 fans and we could have sold more than that."

Arkansas has held two closed workouts in the Cotton Bowl. Georgia plans to work out Sunday after the Razorbacks.

"It's just a great feeling to be back," Broyles said. "It's been a long time and we've been through a lot."

Dooley added, "Before the season even our most optimistic fans wouldn't have thought we would progress this far... and we've got a lot of optimistic fans."

Lamar Raids HS Ranks For Two Coaches

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Bob Frederick, new head football coach at Lamar University, selected two top assistants from the Texas high school ranks Saturday.

He named Ronnie Thompson, 31, coach at Vidor, as offensive coordinator, and Steve McCarty, 32, of Beaumont South Park High as offensive line coach.

Thompson, a native of Port Arthur, played at McNeese State and served one year as head coach in Vidor, where his team had a 5-4-1 record.

McCarty of Alto played at Kilgore Junior College and received his bachelor and master degrees from Stephen F. Austin. He coached three years at South Park, won two district titles and compiled a record of 25-8-1.

Colt Dream Crushed By Pittsburgh Steel Curtain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mel Blount's pass interception and Andy Russell's 93-yard touchdown run with a fumble recovery sparked a 21-point second half surge that enabled the Pittsburgh Steelers to survive a rash of turnovers and defeat the Baltimore Colts 28-10 Saturday in their National Football League American Conference playoff opener.

The victory for the defending Super Bowl champions ended the "impossible dream" of the Colts, who had risen from disaster a year ago to win the AFC East title this year with a 10-4 record.

The Steelers, who won the AFC Central crown with a 12-2 mark, advanced to the conference championship game in Pittsburgh Jan. 4 against the winner of Sunday's other AC semifinal between the Cincinnati Bengals and Oakland Raiders.

Led by fullback Franco Harris with 153 yards on 26 carries, the Steelers moved the ball consistently the entire game. Yet they were stymied most of the way by three lost fumbles, two by Harris, and a pair of damaging interceptions of Terry Bradshaw passes.

Capitalizing on those turnovers, the Colts held a 10-7 lead midway in the third quarter on a 21-yard field goal by Toni Linhart.

But one series later, Blount, the league's interception leader with 12 during the regular season, grabbed a Marty Domres pass and returned it 20 yards to the Baltimore seven-yard line.

On the next play, Rocky Bleier

bolted up the middle for the touchdown that put Pittsburgh ahead to stay at 14-10.

Bert Jones, the Colts' starting quarterback who missed most of the first three quarters after injuring his passing arm in the opening minutes, returned in the fourth quarter to lead a fruitless last-ditch effort.

Bradshaw, who played the second half with an injured shin, ran two yards for a touchdown that gave the Steelers a 21-10 lead with six minutes left in the game. The score climaxed a 39-yard, seven-play drive following a Baltimore punt.

Baltimore got the ball back and Jones hit Glenn Doughty with a 58-yard pass-run play to spark a march that carried to the Pittsburgh three-yard line.

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BOWL SCENES: Sugar Foes Trade Quips

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If the Alabama and Penn State football team perform as sharply New Year's Eve as their coaches did in a pregame quip session Saturday, look for a high-scoring tie in the Sugar Bowl.

"I think you can imagine how I feel having the opportunity to coach against a man with the stature of Bear Bryant," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, 49, warming up for his initial zinger.

"Coach Bryant will have to go down with Knute Rockne as one of the greatest coaches who ever lived.

"Coach Bryant was my father's hero."

Bryant, 62, took the barb without changing expression, referring to Paterno, in turn, as "one of the best young coaches in the business."

The contrast in the coaches' deliveries reflected their origins: Bryant's the folksy, downhome country humor of his birthplace, Moro Bottom, Ark.; Paterno's the quick-hitting, oneup wit of his Brooklyn origin.

"Coach Paterno has a great record—a great bowl record," Bryant dead-panned, omitting the fact that Alabama teams are 0-7-1 in eight postseason appearances since beating Nebraska 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

Actually, both are among the nation's winningest coaches. Bryant has piled up a 252-72-16 mark in 31 years as a head coach. Paterno is 94-17-1 in 10 years.

Both coaches expressed anxiety about playing in the Superdome, because of what Bryant termed "all the commotion that goes on in there."

"We've been in the Astrodome a couple of times, and it's like being on a stage, instead of on a football field."

Paterno said one of his coaching acquaintances describes the \$163 million Superdome as the "My gosh Stadium."

"He told me that all through the game, every time he looked up, he thought, 'My gosh.'"

"I called Ernie Hefferle (interim coach of the New Orleans Saints) to ask him about the dome, and Ernie told me it's like playing in a pinball machine. Since I'm from Brooklyn, he knew I'd understand what he meant."

Both coaches said they plan to expose their players to the dome before final pregame practices on the Mardi Grass Tuesday.

Both said their teams would be injury free for the contest, barring anything happening to their players during practice this week.

Longhorn Bros. Garner Lineman, Back Awards

By The Associated Press

Earl Campbell, Texas' bruising fullback, finished as the game's leading rusher with 95 yards on 19 carries and was named the outstanding back. His younger brother Tim received the outstanding lineman award, marking the first time brothers had received the honors.

Akins, who was a close second to Earl Campbell in the voting, started the game despite a knee injury received against Texas Christian in November.

Although slowed by the injury, Akins played all but the final minutes and, in the second quarter, hit Alfred Jackson for a 21-yard touchdown pass that cut Colorado's lead to 14-7.

Colorado, which ended its season with a

9-3 record, had taken a 14-0 lead on Kunz' one-yard dive and a four-yard touchdown pass from Williams to Dave Logan.

After Jackson's touchdown reception for Texas, Williams came back to hit tight end Don Hasselbeck for a 25-yard touchdown play to give CU its 21-7 halftime lead.

Texas, which finished the year 10-2, returned the opening kickoff 86 yards to the Colorado 14, but came away empty-handed when Ernieben missed a 25-yard field goal.

Grady Wyatt fielded the opening kickoff and ran 10 yards before handing off to Joe Bob Bizell. Bizell turned his back to the onrushing Buffaloes, faked to one runner and handed off to Clyborn who scooted to the Colorado 14 before being pulled down by Mike McCoy.

Coach Says To Win His Bruins Need Four TDs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Vermeil said Saturday if his UCLA football squad limits Ohio State to three touchdowns, the Bruins have an excellent chance of a Rose Bowl upset of the top-ranked Buckeyes.

"I'd be tickled if we score four times. We should have in the first meeting. If we do, it will be close," predicted the coach of the Pacific-8 co-champions.

The Bruins took a 41-20 midseason pounding from the Big Ten title-holders,

and they are looking for revenge in a rematch in the Rose Bowl Thursday.

Aware of the 440 yards the Buckeyes rolled up the first time, Vermeil said at a news conference, "We must keep their gains to a minimum fouryard average. It's hard to go the distance of the field four yards at a time."

The coach of the 8-2-1 Bruins hinted that quarterback Cornelius Greene is the key to the potent Ohio State attack rather than heralded tailback Archie Griffin.

Two Giants Long Awaited Sip, Has Taste Of Oranges

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma and Michigan, two giants of college football whose names have been among the missing from recent bowl games, get a taste of postseason action in the Orange Bowl Thursday night.

The contest is the 11th and last of the major postseason bowls and marks Oklahoma's final attempt to successfully defend its 1974 national championship. However, the 10-1 Sooners were ranked third in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll.

But runner-up Texas A&M has lost twice in the interim, and talk of a second consecutive national title likely will be academic unless No. 1 Ohio State loses to

UCLA in the Rose Bowl earlier Thursday. Fifth-ranked Michigan, 8-1-2, is making its first appearance in any bowl other than the Rose, where they've played six times, the last following the 1971 season. The Wolverines made it to Miami thanks to a new rule this year which permits more than one team from the Big Ten and Pacific-8 Conferences to play in a bowl.

Oklahoma closed out a two-year NCAA probation this season and the Orange Bowl is the Sooners' first appearance in a bowl since they defeated Penn State in the Sugar Bowl to conclude the 1972 season. They'll also be appearing on national television (NBC, 8 p.m. EST) for the first time since 1973.

Gator Bowl Foes Searching For Kinder Finale Fate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Post-season football contests haven't been kind in recent years to Florida's Doug Dickey and Maryland's Jerry Claiborne. But barring a tie, one of them will come away from Monday night's 31st Gator Bowl game with a victory.

Florida, ranked No. 13 in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll, missed an unbeaten season by four points, losing to North Carolina State 8-7 and Georgia 10-7. The loss to Georgia cost the Gators a share of the Southeastern Conference crown with Alabama, a title they have never won.

Maryland, meanwhile, captured its

second straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship, beating N.C. State 37-22 en route to a No. 17 ranking. However, the Terrapins failed to beat either of the two also ran SEC teams they faced, losing to Tennessee 26-8 and tying Kentucky 10-10.

Florida has the further complication of ankle injuries suffered by two key players on Friday. Left tackle Darrell Carpenter stepped in a hole on the practice field and end Joe Allen tripped on a stairway at the team's motel.

A team spokesman said Saturday the sprains were little improved.

Wolfpack, Mountaineers In Peach Bowl Rematch

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz of North Carolina State is convinced West Virginia will be emotionally ready for his Wolfpack when the two collide Wednesday in the Peach Bowl football game.

The two schools met in this bowl three years ago and State crushed the Mountaineers 49-13 in another Peach Bowl clash.

"It's gonna be an emotion filled game

for West Virginia," said Holtz. The two teams lured one of the largest crowds in Peach Bowl history in their 1972 battle when 52,571 attended, but bowl officials are hopeful the renewal will produce the first sellout ever—58,850 in Atlanta Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m., EST, on the last day of 1975, with Carolina a slight favorite to remain unbeaten in bowl action for the fourth straight year.



What's It All About, Alfie?

BY FRED BREWER

Should National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle have fined Ralph Wilson, Bud Grant, Al Davis and Carroll Rosenbloom for speaking out?

Buffalo Bill's owner Wilson publicly criticized officiating, and Minnesota Viking Coach Grant, Oakland Raider boss Davis and Los Angeles Rams owner Rosenbloom publicly agreed with him. Ordinarily I would not agree with Rozelle nor any action that would deter someone from speaking out, but in this instance I think Rozelle was right.

It would be different if these men had made their statements in the agonizing moments following a frustrating defeat, but such was not the case. Wilson, the one supposedly wronged, made the statement he is being fined for days after the game and the others later yet.

Not that there is anything morally wrong with their actions — it is just stupid. These four men are all part of the establishment of professional football and they are attacking the law-and-order phase of the game. If the men who own and run pro football have no respect for officials, why should anyone?

It is also unfair. Today, with instant replay and slow motion instant replay continually looking over their shoulder, officials are being asked for the impossible — to be perfect. Not just saintly — most agree missed calls are not intentional — but perfect. Owners can make mistakes, general managers,

coaches and players can make mistakes — trainers even, but not officials.

Before television unveiled instant replay to the world there was little national concern over either real or imagined miscalls because most viewers were not exactly sure what happened. Many times today viewers still do not know exactly what happened, but they think so.

A play in the 1964 NFL Championship game is a good example. Baltimore Colt fans thought the referee, who called one of their receivers out of bounds after catching a long pass, goofed. And television reruns seemed to agree with them. However, weeks later it was found that of the nine cameras filming the play only two were in position to catch the receivers foot touching the sideline chalk.

Generally, as far as the TV audiences can tell, coaches and players in pro football handle themselves quite well after a supposed bad call. Sad to say this is not always the case in sports.

While many accuse the Beatles and other young groups for the disrespect shown authority today, the actions of a couple of old-timers did not help much.

Remember how Boston Celtic Coach Red Auerbach used to browbeat referees until he had them sufficiently intimidated into letting his great teams play their game. Then, with the game in hand, he would smugly light up a victory cigar. That always left a nice impression on young viewers.

And if that did not do the trick there was that memorial scene by Ohio State Coach Woodie Hayes. All season long his Buckeyes had trampled teams which had about as much chance to win as Jubilation T. Cornpone had of beating the combined forces of Grant, Lee and Sitting Bull, when — glory be, they had to play a winning team on the road.

Near the end of a losing cause Hayes actually had his quarterback trying to complete passes — those nasty things. One of his receivers came down after missing a pass with a Michigan Wolverine all over his back. Hayes wanted the ref to call pass interference. No penalty flag fluttered to the turf so Hayes showed his displeasure by throwing a temper tantrum.

In front of the 100,000 fans in attendance and the millions on TV Hayes started jumping around like a maroon-bottomed baboon. When that ridiculous display gained him nothing he ran over and stripped the sideline markers.

The president of Ohio State did not reprimand Hayes, at least not publicly, for these actions. Young people now knew the correct manner to accept an unfavorable ruling.

All of us, sports writers, announcers, owners, coaches, players and fans in general, would be better off if we let that impulsive feeling, "We was robbed," flush through us for a moment and then relax. Just sit back and remember the immortal words of the old baseball umpire, "It ain't nothin' until I call it."

NFL Playoffs: Bengals, Raiders Plot; Vikes, Cowboys Trade Compliments

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A slight chance of snow, temperatures in the low 20s and light winds are forecast for Sunday's National Football League playoff game between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

The National Weather Service said there was a 20 per cent chance of light snow.

Winds Sunday afternoon at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington were expected to be southerly 8 to 12 miles per hour.

Temperatures between 20 and 25 were predicted for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area at gametime.

The field has been covered for several weeks and warm air blowers have been put to work to keep the natural turf from freezing.

While Cincinnati has made it into the playoffs only twice before, falling out in the first round in both 1970 and 1973, the Raiders have the best record in pro football since 1963, a gaudy 126-45-11, but no Super Bowl titles to show for it.

"When you're in the playoffs, you just have to play good, solid football. You aren't going to beat anybody by fooling them," says Oakland Coach John Madden, whose teams haven't played quite well enough in past playoffs.

The Cowboys grabbed their playoff berth with a 10-4 record while the Vikings went 12-2. Each team underwent offseason

rebuilding to get to this point.

"Minnesota probably has even more talent this year because the young players have come through," Dallas Coach Tom Landry says of the Vikings, in its seventh playoff in eight years. "It's as solid as the recent Viking Super Bowl teams."

Many preseason experts figured the Cowboys, decimated by retirements and defections to the now-defunct World Football League, to miss the playoffs as they did last year. But with a number of new players and Roger Staubach's shotgun quarterbacking, they bounced back into them for the ninth time in 10 years.

"They've moved the ball on everybody in the league," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant says. "On defense, they don't use a lot of variations, but they're very sound."

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton outperformed Staubach to be the top quarterback in the conference—shattering four of Johnny Unitas' passing records along the way.

Tarkenton connected on 64 per cent of his passing attempts for 2,994 yards and 25 touchdowns while Staubach completed 57 per cent of his attempts for 2,666 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Chuck Foreman, who became Minnesota's first 1,000-yard rusher in a season, also caught 73 passes and scored 22

touchdowns while wiping out Viking records in those categories. Robert Newhouse led Dallas rushers with 930 yards. Drew Pearson is the leading Cowboy receiver with 88 catches for 822 yards and eight touchdowns.

"You can't base anything on that game," says Ken Stabler, the Oakland quarterback who will be matched against the Bengals' Ken Anderson, the NFL's passing leader for 1975.

"I don't want to speak for Anderson, but I know I was terrible that day. I gave up four interceptions and so did he," Stabler recalled.

The Bengals were 14-10 winners in the regular season game Oct. 19, with both offenses spinning wheels on the wet artificial turf of Riverfront Stadium. Stabler completed 8 of 24 passes and Anderson was an even less impressive 4-for-19.

Oakland built its 11-3 record, good enough for an eighth division title in nine years, with a defense ranked first in the American Football Conference and an offense that finished third statistically.

The Bengals, also 11-3 and in the playoffs as the AFC wild card team, were second to Buffalo on offense and fourth in the conference on defense. Coach Paul Brown's eight-year-old team seeks its first postseason victory, having lost first-round games in 1970 and 1973.

SPORTS SCORES

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Division

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Western Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

G. State

L.A.

Phoenix

Seattle

Portland

Friday's Results

Seattle 90, Kansas City 87

Philadelphia 96, Buffalo 95

Atlanta 98, Cleveland 97

Detroit 101, Chicago 87

Milwaukee 85, Washington 81

Los Angeles 104, Portland 95

Boston 112, Phoenix 106

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo

New Orleans at New York

Milwaukee at Atlanta

Cleveland at Washington

Los Angeles at Seattle

Detroit at Chicago

Houston at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Cleveland

Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha

Phoenix at Milwaukee

Boston at Los Angeles

Golden State at Portland

Houston at Seattle

ABA

W L Pct. GB

Denver 20 7 .741 —

New York 19 8 .704 1

Indiana 18 11 .621 3

San Antonio 18 11 .621 3

Kentucky 15 13 .517 6

S. Louis 14 18 .412 9 1/2

Virginia 5 25 .167 16 1/2

Friday's Results

New York 105, St. Louis 101

San Antonio 117, Denver 106

Saturday's Games

New York at Denver

Indiana vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Sunday's Games

Virginia at St. Louis

Denver at Indiana

Saturday's Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

New York 101

Knicks 106, New Orleans 101

AFC Semifinal

Pittsburgh 28, Baltimore 10

Los Angeles 35, St. Louis 23

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

Texas 38, Colorado 21

Bowls At A Glance

Monday, Dec. 29

At Atlanta

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland (8-2-1), 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31

Peach Bowl

North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3-0)

Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans, La.

Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl

At Dallas, Tex.

Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (9-2-0)

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.

Ohio State (11-0-0) vs. UCLA (8-2-1)

Orange Bowl

At Miami, Fla.

Oklahoma (10-1-0) vs. Michigan (8-1-2), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 3

East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii

All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Casals, Stockton

Top Seeded

DALLAS (AP) — Rosie

Casals and Dick Stockton are

favored in the \$80,000 World

Mixed Doubles tennis

championship beginning

New Year's Day in Moody

Coliseum.

The top-seeded Casals-

Stockton duo plays

Australians Lesley Hunt and

John Alexander.

Other first round matches

pit Britain's Mark Cox and

Virginia Wade against

Andrew Pattison and

Francise Durr and Carrie

Meyer-Roy Emerson versus

Betty Stove and Owen

Davidson.

Ali-Coopman Fight On

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bill Brennan, the chairman of the World Boxing Association Championship Committee, said Saturday the WBA will definitely sanction Muhammad Ali's scheduled 15-round title defense against Jean Pierre Coopman of Belgium scheduled for Feb. 20.

Earlier in the day, Coopman's manager, Karel de Jaeger, said in Brussels that Coopman would go through with the fight and will fly to New York Jan. 4 for a news conference with Ali Friday, De Jaeger had said he would abide by a European Boxing Union ban against a Coopman-Ali fight.

But Saturday, De Jaeger said he and Coopman were licensed by the WBA and that he had decided to ignore the ban and follow a directive to fight Richard Dunn of Britain for the European heavyweight title Jan. 20. "The European Boxing Union has got nothing to do with the WBA," said De Jaeger, who added that European countries are members of the World Boxing Council.

"It's not a violation of our rules and this guy has a fair record," said Brennan of the fight. "Why not sanction it?"

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Schedule Critics Quiet Sun Devils Whip Neb.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's football team had something to prove, but it took a roll of the dice by a sophomore quarterback for the Sun Devils to pull out an upset over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

For years the Arizona State schedule has been criticized as being weak. Friday, second-year quarterback Dennis Sproul decided he could handle the Cornhuskers and the result was a convincing 17-14 triumph over the Big Eight co-champions.

"I hope to hell this keeps those people off our butts who have been complaining about our supposedly soft schedule," said Coach Frank Kush after his Sun Devils extended their two-year winning streak to 13, longest in the nation by a major college team.

Then Kush reminded writers huddled in a steam-filled locker room that ASU's seventh-ranked team will return most of its starters next year.

"There's no question we'll be

better offensively next year," he said. Asked if his 12-0 team should be considered for the No. 1 spot in the national polls, Kush said: "We can only wait and see what happens in the other bowl games."

Sproul, only 19, faced a fourth-down-and-one situation early in the fourth period with his team trailing the sixth-ranked Huskers 14-6. Kush sent his field goal unit onto the field, but Sproul called time out and ran to talk to the coach.

"Sproul indicated he could make it and he ran the quarterback sneak," said Kush. "It was a good call because it worked."

Sproul, who gained two yards on the crucial sneak, was injured on the play, however.

Fred Mortensen, another sophomore, came in at quarterback and one play later hit flashy wide receiver John Jefferson with a 10-yard touchdown pass, only the second scoring toss of the 1975 season against Nebraska. Mortensen then hit Larry Mucker for the two-point conversion on a near-

identical play that knotted the score.

Earlier in the game, Danny Kush—the coach's son—had kicked field goals of 27 and 34 yards. With less than five minutes to play, the junior kicked a 29-yarder for the victory.

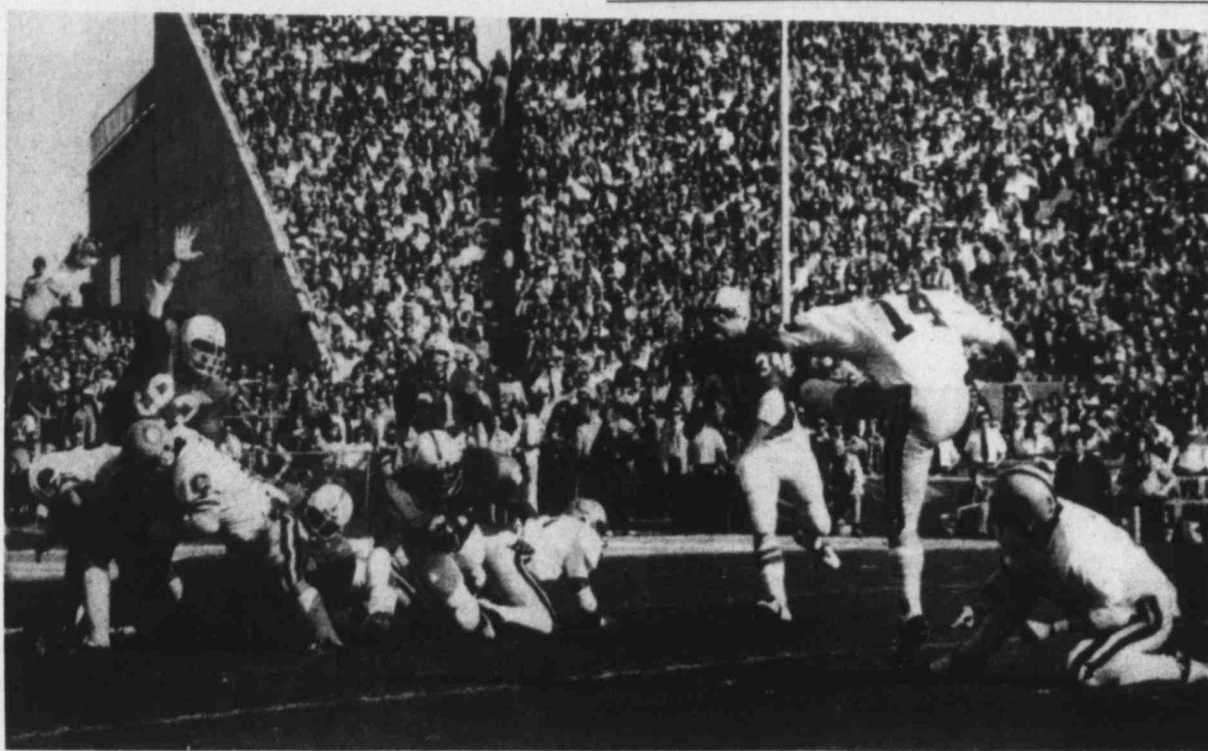
"The first two were easy," he said. "On that third one, I was really nervous."

The Sun Devils' offensive unit comes back almost intact next year, including Sproul, Mortensen, Jefferson, Mucker, halfbacks Fred Williams and Stan Robinson and tight end Bruce Hardy.

"This was the biggest win ever for the team, the school, the Western Athletic Conference and the state," said Kush.

"I can't understand why everyone keeps putting them down," said losing coach Tom Osborne. "They are a very good football team and deserve to be recognized as one of the top teams in the country."

They'll get another chance to show their power in 1976.



GIFTED TOE — Arizona State's Danny Kush, No. 14, kicks last of three field goals in the Fiesta Bowl game to give the Sun Devils a 17-14 victory over favored

Nebraska. His final kick was a 29-yarder at an off angle — a "real shaker," he called it later. Kush is the son of Frank Kush, the Sun Devil Coach.

Dallas Set To End Vike 3-Year Reign

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Sore-ribbed Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and his Cowboy teammates hope to end Minnesota's bid for a third consecutive National Football Conference championship Sunday.

The Cowboys' march into Minnesota's snow-covered Metropolitan Stadium with a 10-4 record and the wild card representative in the NFC playoffs.

"Minnesota is a fine, experienced football team," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "To beat them, we'll have to play a super game and not turn the ball over."

And that may not be easy against the opportunistic Vikings, who topped the NFC in capitalizing on enemy miscues and finished with a plus 16 in the league's "giveaway-takeaway" statistical category.

Staubach, who suffered bruised ribs in the Cowboys' victory over Washington Dec. 14, was held out of the season finale, but is anticipated to be in top form for the playoff battle. Staubach did say the ribs still bothered him earlier this week whenever he'd take a deep breath.

The Cowboys muscled Washington out of the playoff picture, but their post season longevity doesn't surprise Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

"We thought they'd make the playoffs after we'd played them in the exhibition season," said Grant. "They've got a good blend of some very good young people and some almost-ancient players who have done a great job over the years."

Grant said he regards safety Cliff Harris one of the best defensive backs in pro football.

"He has the instincts to play defensive back," said Grant. "He's always around the ball."

Holiday Festival: Lions Thrown To Hoosiers; N.C. State Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lions got thrown to the Hoosiers in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament.

At the mercy of man-eating Indiana from the start, Columbia quite simply got devoured by the nation's top-ranked team in a first-round game Friday.

"It was a great experience for us, to be matched with a team like that...I think our kids learned something," said Columbia's philosophical coach Tom Pender after a 106-63 drubbing by the Big Ten brutes. "None of them felt disgraced."

Indiana swaggered into tonight's semifinals in the 24th annual classic with the most impressive showing of the four victors in opening-round games.

Manhattan, Indiana's opponent in the semifinals, beat St. Bonaventure 67-65. St. John's, the country's 17th-ranked team, stopped Temple 67-59 and South Carolina trimmed Villanova 95-86 to earn the other semifinal berths.

Elsewhere in games involving

teams in the Top 20, No. 9 North Carolina State beat Western Kentucky 119-98; No. 11 Louisville slugged Kentucky State 106-93; No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas trampled Utah 107-90; San Francisco nipped Niagara 60-57, and No. 19 Minnesota topped Penn State 86-70.

"Indiana's really a great team—they didn't surprise me," Pender said. "The thing was, their defense snowballed. Actually, their defense really is their offense."

Columbia not only couldn't beat Indiana—the Lions couldn't score against them at first. Led by their gifted front line of Kent Benson, Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson, the Hoosiers accelerated to a 14-0 lead, denying completely the inside game to the shocked Ivy League team. When Larry Collins finally scored for Columbia with nearly five minutes gone, the Lions' supporters roared. That was the only noise made by Columbia all day.

Benson scored 15 points to lead six players in double figures during the slaughter.

"We don't look at who we play," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said in reference to the outrageous mismatch. "Every game, we try to do something. Today, it was to play defense early. We accomplished that— and I'm pleased."

Beaver Smith and Frank Alagia each scored 17 points in a well-balanced St. John's attack to help the Redmen beat Temple. Alex English poured in 32 points and Nate Davis had 21 as South Carolina trimmed Villanova.

Canadian Lars Hansen led undefeated Washington with 10 points, and the Huskies downed Florida State in the Far West Classic basketball tournament. Hansen hit 10 of 14 shots and led the Huskies to their eighth straight triumph this season.

Kenny Carr scored a career-high 40 points and Phil Spence added 30 to lead North Carolina State to its victory over Western Kentucky in the Holiday Doubleheader. Duke got 19 points from freshman Jim Spanarkel.

Happy Hogs Basking In Dallas Sunshine

DALLAS (AP) — The New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Classic opponents have a lot in common—they were underrated and unloved.

The 12th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs and the 18th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks went through some hard times before posting identical 9-2 records.

Georgia lost early games to Pittsburgh and Mississippi and trailed in seven of the nine games the Bulldogs won. Coach Vince Cooley's smallish defenders threw up a nagging, clutch-playing defense which became affectionately known as the "Junk Yard Dogs."

The Bulldogs finished with a 5-1 record good for runner-up honors in the tough Southeast Conference.

Arkansas dropped heart-breaking losses to Oklahoma State and Texas, losing its starting backfield of Jerry Eckwood, Mike Kirkland and Ike Forte along the way.

Despite these hardships the Razorbacks stayed glued together by Coach Frank

Broyles and shocked the Texas Aggies 31-6 to throw the Southwest Conference into a three-way tie.

Suddenly, some fans who had been mumbling about Arkansas not being in the Cotton Bowl in over a decade were scrambling to the ticket window to get on the Broyles' bandwagon.

There's even been a case of hurt feelings since Georgia was invited to play in the Cotton Bowl for the second time.

Cotton Bowl selection committee chairman Field Scovell was quoted as saying after Notre Dame and Southern Cal were upset Nov. 15 that the quality of teams left in the major bowl picture wasn't too good.

"People are upset about it here," said senior linebacker Rusty Russell.

"It gives us more incentive," said Bulldog quarterback Ray Goff.

"We've been trying all year to prove we're something other than what Scovell supposedly called us," said Doolley.

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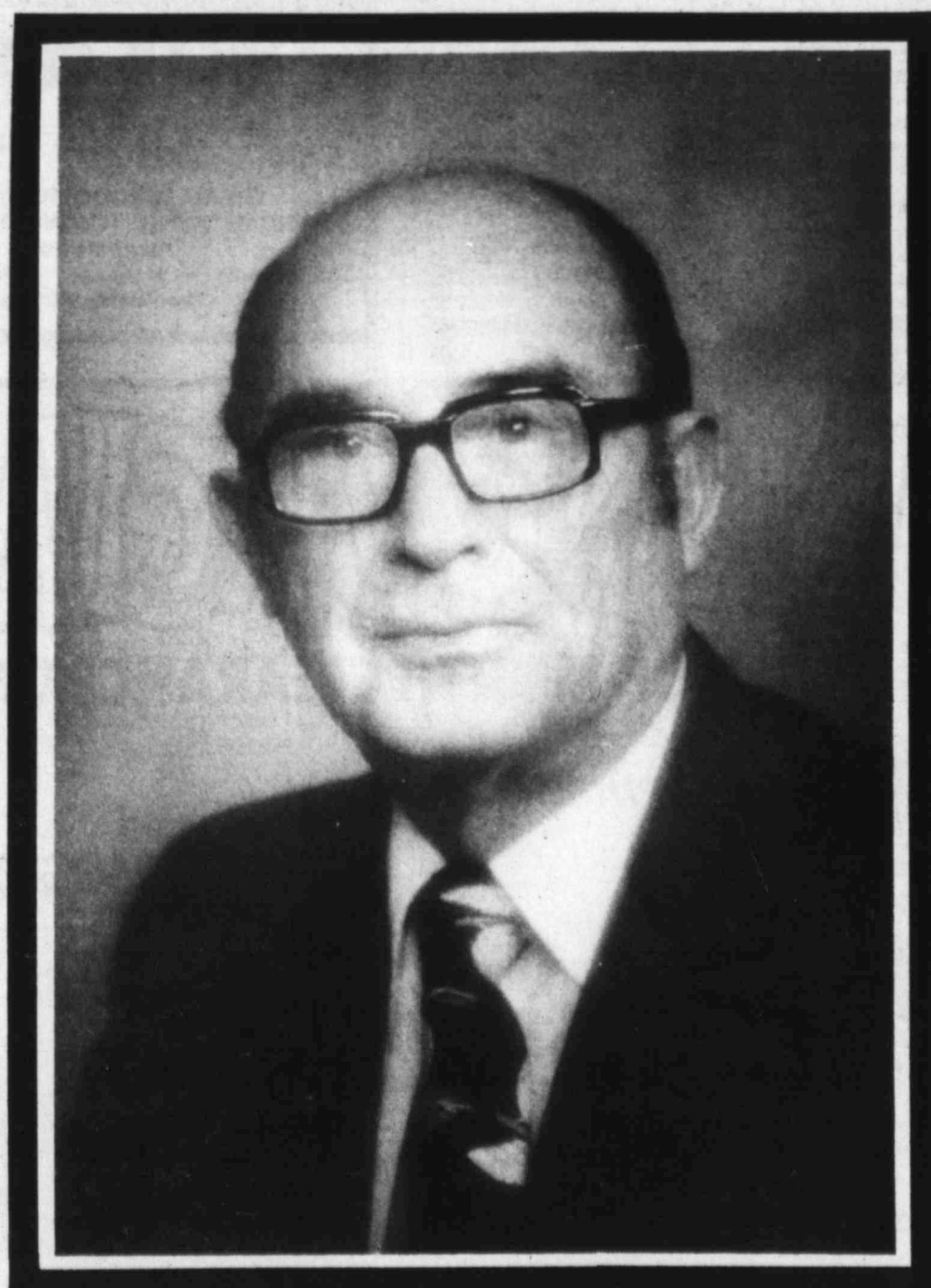
Forty-six years have passed since he walked in one day, was hired, hung up his coat and went to work immediately. With the exception of time away briefly as a cashier of another bank, he's been here ever since.

First National is grateful for his long and fruitful tenure, in recent years as a senior vice president. Certainly Big Spring would be less of a vigorous city had it not been for

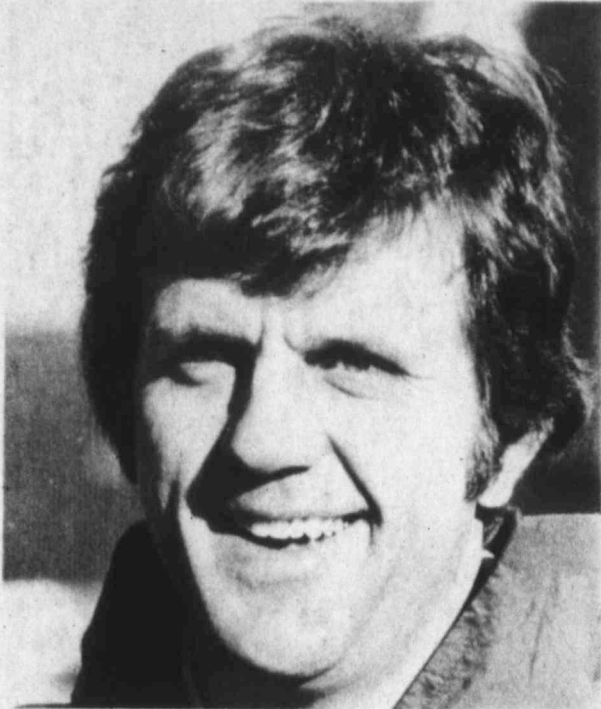
his contribution in a variety of volunteer, civic and cultural undertakings and for the work of him and his wife, Annie Matt, through their church.

We know that a lot of people will want to tell Clyde how much they appreciate him, and to wish him Godspeed in his retirement. So we are having a reception all day Dec. 30 — Clyde's last day on the job. Drop by and visit; he'd be honored to shake your hand!

Refreshments will be served.



HIRED . . .



(AP WIREPHOTO)
NEW WASHINGTON STATE COACH — Jackie Sherrill, assistant coach for the University of Pittsburgh football team was named head coach of Washington State just prior to the Sun Bowl game in El Paso today.

. . . ADMIRER



(AP WIREPHOTO)
SUN BOWL WINNERS — University of Pittsburgh head coach John Majors is carried from the field by Pitt center John Pelusi (50) and tackle Joe Stone (73) following their 33-19 victory over University of Kansas in the Sun Bowl today.

4th Down Play Decisive In Sun

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Football coaches have been saying for years that teams don't win or lose games on one play, but the opposing coaches in the 41st annual Sun Bowl agree that one play in that game was certainly a decisive factor.

The play came early in the first quarter when Kansas Coach Bud Moore's Jayhawks were driving deep inside the territory of Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors' Panthers.

The Jayhawks had marched from their own 20 to the Panther 17-yard-line where they faced a fourth down situation with only inches needed to keep the drive alive.

Quarterback Nolan Cromwell tried for the first down, but was thrown back by the Pitt defensive line and the Panthers took over. Four plays later, Pitt fullback Elliott Walker took a pitch from Robert Haygood and swept around right end 60 yards to paydirt.

That was the game's first score and Pitt went on to post a 33-19 triumph Friday for its first bowl victory in 39 years.

"I'd say that was 'the biggest play of the game,'" Majors said of the first quarter stand by his defensive unit.

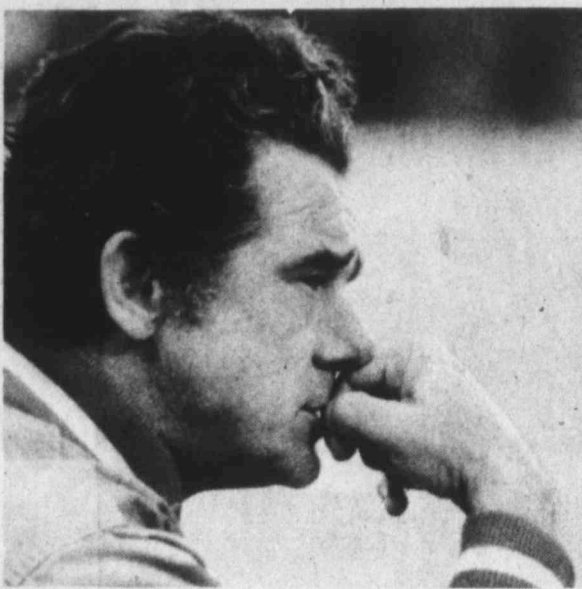
"We took the ball and scored after that," he said. "I told our defense at the half that was the biggest play of the ball game."

Coach Moore concurred, saying, "That was very definitely a big play. We were moving the ball very well up to that time."

"Any time something like that happens, it is likely to take a lot out of you," he said.

Haygood, a junior quarterback, Walker, a sophomore fullback, and Tony Dorsett, a junior tailback, sparked the Panthers to two more first half touchdowns that gave Pitt a 19-0 halftime advantage that Kansas could not overcome.

FIRE . . .



(AP WIREPHOTO)
FIRE FROM 49ERS — Dick Nolan, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers the past eight seasons, was fired Friday. Nolan's overall record was 54-53-5, and he served longer than any other 49ers coach except Buck Shaw, the first one and he served nine years. Nolan is shown here in the 49ers final appearance of the season against the New York Giants.

After 8 Years, 49ers Fire Nolan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After eight years on the job, Dick Nolan has been fired as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, who have had three consecutive losing National Football League seasons after winning three straight division titles.

Nolan, 43, had a year left on his estimated \$65,000-a-year contract. He said he wants to stay in professional football, and added: "Sometimes it's tough for a head coach to get a job as an assistant."

"I know the reasons, but I'll not comment on them—I don't want to hurt people," Nolan said Friday after 49ers' president and general manager Louis G. Spadia announced that Nolan was out because "a change was needed."

Spadia said he had a number of candidates in mind to replace Nolan and would name a successor as soon as possible. But he named no names.

Nolan said he was surprised when he got the word about an hour before it was made public. Spadia had made the decision earlier, but delayed announcement until after Christmas.

"It's part of the business; it happens everywhere," said Nolan. "I have been in the business for over 22 years, but things like this never get any easier."

Since becoming the 49ers' head coach in 1968, Nolan had an over-all record of 54-53-5 for regular season games, but in the last three years the club was 5-9, 6-8 and 5-9.

Home game attendance reached a five-year low when only 34,354 turned out at Candlestick Park for this season's final game, a 26-23 loss to the New York Giants. Some of the media and a growing number of fans advocated Nolan's replacement.

Nolan said he as well aware of fan discontent, but noted, in reply to a question, that "season ticket sales are a lot better than when I came here."

Criticism of the 49ers centered mainly on the failure to develop a regular first-string quarterback after John Brodie retired in 1973 and the lack of an effective running attack.

Veteran Norm Snead, acquired from the Giants midway in the 1974 season, started the season at quarterback; Steve Spurrier, who had spent several years as Brodie's heir-apparent, took over midway, and second-year pro Tom Owen was the mainstay in the final game after sharing the job in the two previous games.

Nolan was a defensive back with the New York Giants from 1954 through 1961, except for the 1958 season when he played safety with the Chicago Cardinals. And as an assistant coach at Dallas for six years through 1967, he worked with the defense.

With the 49ers, Nolan concentrated on defensive strategy and gave offensive coordinator Dick Stanfel and quarterback-receiver coach Don Heinrich pretty much of a free hand.

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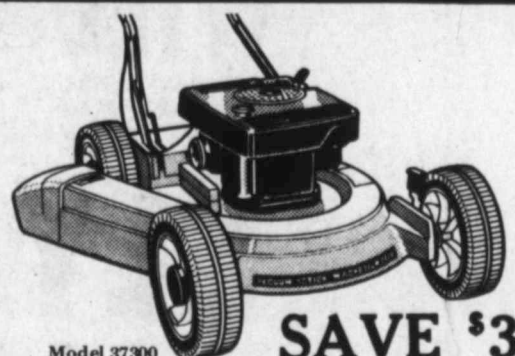
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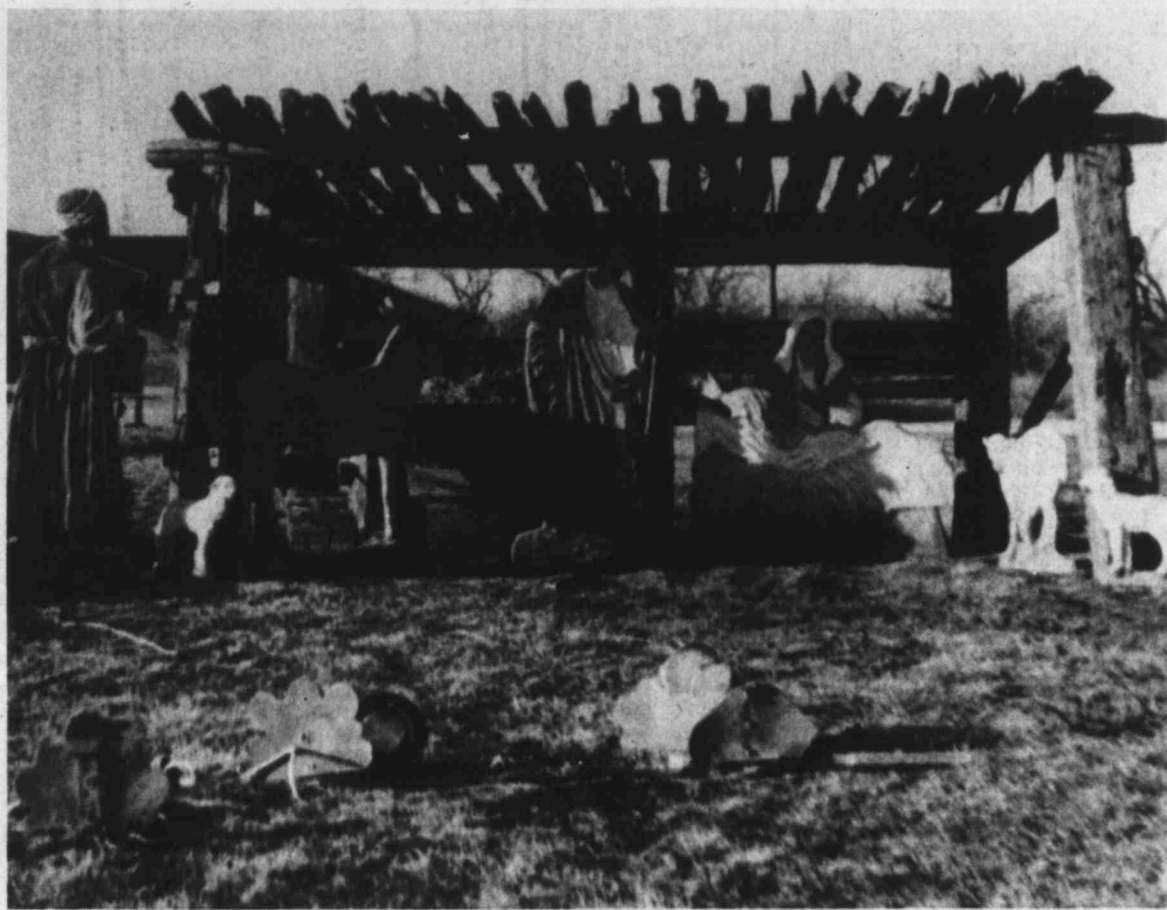


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FIRST PLACE winner in the Christmas Display contest was H. E. Tubb, U. S. Hwy. 87 S., who entered this Nativity Scene in the contest.



ROBERT NOYES, 2402 Cheyenne, captured second place in the contest with the above scene. Santa, Snoopy, and one of Snow White's dwarfs accented the display.



THIS NATIVITY Scene created by R. G. Nelson, Driver Road, was awarded third place in the contest.

It Began To Look A Lot Like Christmas On City Streets

By CAROL HART
Lights and decorations were in abundance this holiday season as Big Spring residents set out to dress up the city for Christmas. Along with the traditional street light tinsel trees, many Big Springers put up personal displays in their yards, and strung lights around their homes. Decorations ranged from Santa Claus and his reindeer landing on rooftops

to the Nativity scene. The Big Spring Area Student Involvement Committee (BASIC) of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored an outdoor Christmas Display contest this year, as in recent years, and the top three winners are shown here.
H. E. Tubb, U.S. Hwy. 87 S., was named the first place winner. Tubb received a cash prize of \$25.
In the second place

category, Robert Noyes, 2402 Cheyenne, was awarded \$15. Third place winner was R. G. Nelson, Driver Road. Nelson received \$15.
Honorable mention awards in the contest were gained by Weldon Tibbs, 2615 Central; Travis Brackeen, 604 Highland; Robert Barnes, 4211 Hamilton; Curt Strong, 2803 Goliad; David Dordofsky, 3307 Auburn; and David Norvelle, 2212 Lynn.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



BEAUTIFUL SNOW WOMAN — Gregg Parnell, 3202 Cornell, constructed this Madonna-like snow scene out of the snow which arrived in Big Spring on Christmas Eve and remained for Christmas.

Snowmen, Snowwomen Decorated Yards Over Holiday

Big Springers Prove Artistry With Snow

By MARJ CARPENTER

Snow, according to the dictionary, is "a precipitation in the form of ice crystals, mainly intricately branched, hexagonal in form and often agglomerated into snowflakes, formed directly from freezing water vapor in the air."

To West Texans, snow is usually a time for celebration because it brings moisture and a time to build

snowmen for both children and adults.

Unlike areas where it snows all winter, snow brings excitement to Big Spring citizens.

On a snow day, if it happens to be a holiday or a weekend day, the Big Spring Herald begins to receive telephone calls early in the day saying "We have the biggest snowman up here in front of our house."

Most people who call either have the biggest, the best, the first, the most original, the craziest, or simply think their snowman should become a part of Big Spring history.

The last major snow in 1975 was on February 22 when a real blizzard hit early on Saturday morning.

Even in the bitter cold that morning, the calls began. By Sunday morning, the streets and roads were impassable and it was too bitter cold to get out in the yard and build snowmen.

This month, the cold was bearable and the day was beautiful as people got in their front yards by the hundreds and began to construct snowmen.

They ranged from the

ordinary Frosty the Snowman type to the unusual and bizarre.

Shown here are both a typical snowman and one that really is artistic and features the Madonna for Christmas.

The fact that the snow was really wet this year made many snowmen turn to ice and some of their remains were still seen in the city the day after Christmas.

The bonus of a white Christmas was a pleasure for Big Spring with their last recorded White Christmas on Christmas Day 1943.

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" may be sung at the Christmas season, but this is the third time in fifty years that there has been snow at Christmas in Big Spring.

But Frosty the Snowman came to Big Spring in full force for Christmas 1975.

In 1972-73, in the worst winter in this area in many years, there were 14 snow storms, but at Christmas, it was clear.

Snow in West Texas is a rarity, but nature did herself this year.



WINTER MAGIC — Herald photographer Danny Valdes took this picture of the road leading from the entrance to the old big spring to the city park shortly after the snows that covered Big Spring during Christmas began.



TYPICAL FROSTY — This towering snowman was typical of many built throughout the city Wednesday when snow arrived for Christmas. Here Sharon Jenkins, Ike Robb, Judy Burnett and Sherry Jenkins pose with their masterpiece, which was constructed at 503 Highland.

People, Places, Things

Section C

Big Spring Herald

By CAROL HART

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975

Miss Ellen Mottley Weds John Wesley Deats Saturday

The wedding of Miss Ellen Mottley to John Wesley Deats was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Denton.

Father Charles E. Walling of St. Barnabas' officiated during the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Mottley, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Deats, 702 Tulane, Big Spring. Deats is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. E. Blount, formerly of Big Spring.

Red poinsettias accented the altar, and green wreaths decorated the back wall of the sanctuary. Gold Christmas balls were hung in the windows.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory crepe de chine with an appliqued Alencon lace yoke. Faggating trimmed the natural bodice. Full bishop sleeves and a full skirt with a chapel-length train accented the gown. The headpiece was covered with Alencon lace, and the veil of silk illusion was edged with matching lace.

The bride carried white French carnations with pink rosebuds.

Ms. Ruth Tennyson Hogg of Dallas served the bride as honor attendant. Miss Annabeth Deats, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaid.

John E. Smith, Lancaster, Texas, served as best man.

Charles Vessel of Garland, was groomsmen, with Robert Polk and Jack Mottley, brother of the bride, as ushers. Both are from Houston.

The church organist provided the music, with Herb Coursey of Tyler, who performed two solos.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall of the church. The bride's attendants presided at the guest registry.

The bride attended Austin College, and is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton.

The bridegroom attended NTSU, and graduated from the University of Houston. He is currently a candidate for a Master's of Library Science at North Texas State. He is presently employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas.

The couple will reside in Denton.



MRS. JOHN WESLEY DEATS

Practical Clothing Best

COLLEGE STATION — Since a newborn baby's life centers around the crib, practical and functional clothing minimize excessive expenses — and makes the baby feel good, too, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist says.

"Practicality and use are prime considerations when selecting clothing and gifts for newborn babies. But many garments don't get much wear because they're too small too soon — or too specialized."

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Other important considerations in buying infant wear are washability, comfort, safety and appearance. Government safety standards require all sleepwear to be flame retardant, but recommended care instructions must be carefully followed for many garments to retain this."

"Seams and fabrics should be smooth, non-binding and non-irritating. Easy on and off garments that open down center front or back are ideal. Pastel colors and unique appliques and trims are widely preferred design details."

She explained that established standards for newborn sizes — zero to three months — fit babies to maximum weights of 12-14 pounds and 23-25 inches tall. A wardrobe of newborn sizes is often quickly outgrown.

Larger infant wear is sized by six-month intervals, six through 24 months.

Recent estimates indicate that a family's first newborn baby receives an average of six gifts — many of them clothing. Over half the clothing purchased is playwear, followed by dresswear and then sleepwear. Dollarwise, dresswear is most expensive, costing twice more than sportswear and sleepwear, and two-thirds more than outerwear, Mrs. Culp reported.

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Miss Marla Gayle Thomas Wed In Saturday Rite

Miss Marla Gayle Thomas became the bride of Michael Charles Cathey in a Saturday evening ceremony held in the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Larry Royal, assistant minister of the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa.

The couple was wed before an archway decorated with mint green fugii mums, and apricot and yellow cushion pompon mums. Gypsophilla and greenery stood in the center. Two nine branch candelabra trees holding yellow tapers and decorated with greenery and flowers stood on each side of the archway.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Star Route 2, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Rt. 1, Box 418, Big Spring.

The bride chose a formal length gown of ivory organza over bridal peau d' soie, fashioned with peau d' ange lace around the high key hole neckline. The front empire bodice had bands of lace. The gown had long bishop sleeves with lace cuffs and an a-line skirt with scattered lace motifs and a lace ruffle around the hemline. A detachable chapel-length train with ruffled lace at the edge enhanced the gown. The Juliet headpiece of matching lace held a lace-edged finger-tip length veil of imported illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white snowflake pompon mums, and gypsophilla.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Ogden of Gail, Miss

Cindy Bird, Post, served as bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Dean Richters. Groomsman was Wacey Cathey, brother of the bridegroom.

Music was provided by Mrs. Leigh Parsons at the organ, and Miss Judith Parsons and Miss Susan Parson, vocalists.

Prior to leaving on a wedding trip to Taos, New Mexico, the couple was honored at a reception held in the home of the bride. Refreshments were served by Miss Teresa Rankin, Miss Vicky Johnson, Miss Kristy Kidd and Miss Danni Price.

The table held a five branch candelabra set on a white bridal cloth over mint green. Silver appointments were used.

The bride graduated from Lamesa High School and is now a student at Howard College.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Coahoma High, attended Western Texas College and Sul Ross University. He is now engaged in farming and ranching.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



MRS. MICHAEL CHARLES CATHEY

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Sculptured Shags

	Reg.	Now
12x14' — Green & Bronze tone	185.77	93.00
12x14' White Brass tone	167.96	87.50
12x9'6" Gold and White	120.90	60.00
12x20'6" Desert Green	217.19	120.00
12x9'11" Bronze Beauty	131.54	65.00
11' x7'1" Green and Gold	116.87	82.00
12x10'9" Gold tones	132.53	65.00
12x10'3" Blue tones	163.36	81.68

Kitchen Carpets

	Reg.	Now
12x9'10" Buckskin Print	126.28	63.00
12x7'2" Red Tweed	66.37	32.00
12x16'5" Bronze tones	204.87	99.00

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Dear Abby

She Hates Pants Suits — On Abby

DEAR ABBY: Here is one woman who was delighted to read the letter signed, PREFERENCES SKIRTS!

I hate women in trousers! I never wear pants unless, of course, I plan to climb a tree.

Women who claim that pants are more comfortable must have been brainwashed by those money-hungry fashion designers.

And what kind of an excuse is, "They hide the runs in my stockings?"

And as for the excuse, "They keep my legs warm," a long dress will do the same thing.

"Preferences Skirts" did deflate me somewhat, however. Men are always exceptionally nice to me. They always open doors for me and treat me with respect, and here I thought it was just me. Now I realize that perhaps it was because I was wearing a dress. Oh, well, I don't care, as long as they keep doing it.

And by the way, Abby, you don't look very good in pants suits. I know, because I've seen you.

FEMININE

DEAR FEM: Sorry about that. I never wear pants suits for public appearances. However, I do wear them for climbing trees and traveling.

DEAR ABBY: I think my brother's wife has developed more than a casual interest in my husband. He and my brother have been best buddies for years, and we have been a friendly foursome ever since their marriage two years ago.

Agnes (not her real name) used to be a quiet, demure little thing, but lately she's become a flirty, aggressive little sexpot. She always has an off-color joke to tell, and lately she's been suggesting that we switch partners when we drive somewhere so she can sit next to my husband. That leaves me with my brother. (Big thrill?)

I notice Agnes pops in only when my husband is home, which indicates that she comes here to see him—not me. Now she wants us to take our vacations together. I'm against it. My husband has given her no encouragement, whatsoever, and my brother either doesn't catch on or doesn't care.

How can I cool the foursome friendship without being obvious?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: What's wrong with being obvious? Tell your husband that you think Agnes has designs on him, and you'd like to head off trouble. Find another couple to get chummy with and slowly see less of Agnes and brother. And if Agnes suggests switching or vacationing together, graciously but firmly veto it.

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago you wrote in your column that a retired person should write at least one personal letter a day. You said it would pay big dividends. I took your advice, and it worked! Now, I correspond with at least a dozen old friends. The mail is the highlight of my day. Great medicine for an old man living alone!

I keep in touch with former schoolmates and some relatives who live far away. And at 81, I still have quite a few left. I even correspond with a 90-year-old lady who was my mother's housekeeper and has known me since I was a child.

Pass this on to your readers, Abby. It has done me a world of good, and it's worth mentioning from time to time.

GEORGE IN GA.

DEAR GEORGE: By George, I will!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Don't Let Holiday Stains Ruin Memories

BY SHERRY MULLIN
County Extension Office

Don't let clothing — or tablecloth stains spoil holiday memories. Informed homemakers can get rid of such spots and spills. The most important step is immediate treatment with cool water and a sponge — thus preventing lasting stains. Even so, some products present special problems.

Some fruit juices, for example, may dry and disappear. As a result, they're often forgotten or overlooked. However, unless juice is removed, a stain may appear later due to aging or application of heat to the fabric. To remove a fruit juice stain, sponge spot with cool water or glycerine and water. Or, try a vinegar-water solution, followed by a clear water rinse. Then blot dry with a towel. Also, for removing alcoholic beverage stains, use the fruit juice method.

Berry stains, on the other hand, require immediate removal of any berry pieces, followed by sponging with cool water. Later blot with a detergent-water solution and rinse in clear water.

If fabric is colorfast and the above method doesn't

work, try pouring boiling water through the fabric stretched over a bowl or pan. On non-colorfast fabrics, work in glycerine and let stand for a few hours. Apply a few drops of vinegar and rinse in clear, cool water.

For a candle wax stain, apply ice to solidify wax. Then scrape with a table knife. Place paper towels on both sides of fabric, and iron until wax is removed. If color remains, use a grease solvent spot remover on it. Also use grease solvent spot remover on lipstick stains.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Wayne Turner, 704 Creighton, a boy, David Lynn, at 5:15 a.m. Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jasper Queen, 1317 Elm, a boy, Terrance Lee, at 2:05 a.m. Dec. 22, weighing 5 pounds, 11 and 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lozano Paredes, Sr., 1402 South Atlanta, Midland, a boy, Johnny Lozano Paredes, Jr., at 4:25 p.m. Dec. 22, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Guerrero, 103 North West 8th, a girl, Veronica, 2 a.m., Dec. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gamboa, Box 497, a

girl, Andrea Gasco, 8:47 a.m., Dec. 25, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Martinez, 1606 Donley, a boy, Fidel Martinez, Jr. 11:10 a.m. Dec. 24, weighing 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Let Kids Help Plan Trips

If your children are old enough, let them help plan the trip. If not, at least take along some simple maps to look at and some picture books to read from, so they will know where you are going and what you will see. The more they understand it, the better they will enjoy it...and the better they will behave.

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Your bedroom will bloom like a garden with these charming sheets... clusters of violets scattered over solid grounds. No ironing necessary. Combinations of blue, green, yellow or lilac. Flat and fitted.

TWIN REG. 3.99 FULL REG. 4.99 Queen REG. 8.49 2 for \$11
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42x36 Cases REG. 3.49 \$2.67 pr.
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B. WHITE NO-IRON SHEETS
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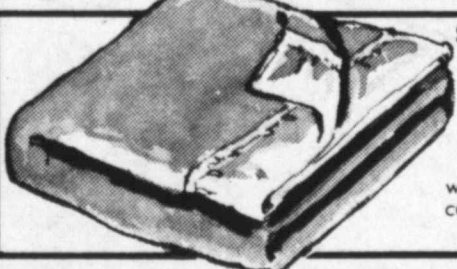
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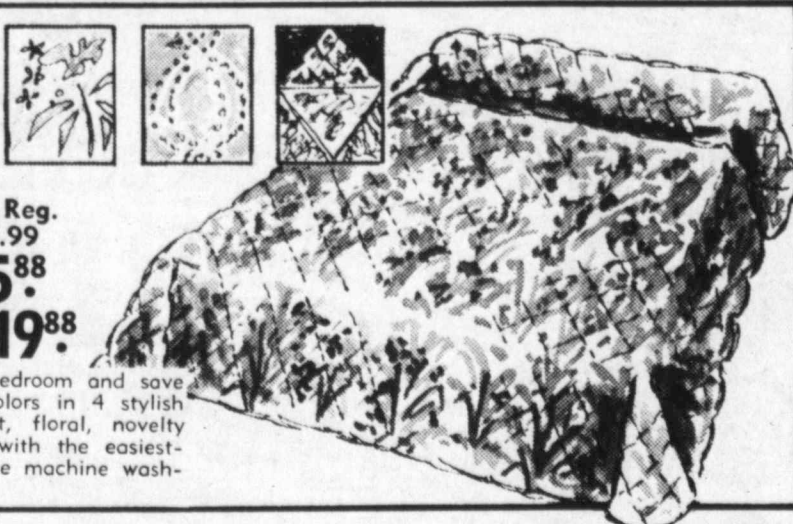
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Polyester Filled MATTRESS PADS

4.99 Twin Flat \$4.14
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6.99 Full \$6.14 7.99 Full Fitted \$7.14
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SCATTER RUG

Reg. 2.99

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Many sunny solid colors to brighten up your bath. 20"x32" deep pile fur type scatter rug of 100% polyester.

Miss Davidson Weds Saturday In Ackerly Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Ackerly was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Miss Dale Davidson and Johnny Lee Tidwell.

The Rev. Jim Mosely of the Oak Street Baptist Church of Colorado City officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Terry Brown, pianist, and Randall Price of Little Rock, Ark. furnished wedding music during the ceremony.

The altar was enhanced with three baskets of mixed pastel flowers and cathedral candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wade Davidson of Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell of Big Spring.

The bride was attired in a traditional formal-length gown of white sate-peau with accents of Venise lace. The moulded bodice was accented with lace and featured a sweetheart neckline etched in the lace flowers. Long bishop sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs. The full circular skirt was accented with lace flowers. Wide bands of lace bordered the skirt and the chapel-length train. A diadem headpiece of matching lace, seed pearls and iridescent sets held a fingertip-length veil encircled with lace flowers. She carried a colonial nosegay of pastel flowers surrounding an orchid.

Miss Kelly Zant of Ackerly was the maid of honor with Miss Cathy Mahaney and Miss Stacy Davidson, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids. They wore formal-length dresses of white sheer material over pastel colored gingham. The dresses were styled with empire waists, long cuffed sleeves and

Spills Can Be Hard On Wood

Holiday food and drink spills can be hard on unprotected wood and cork floors because they're porous and absorbent. "All such floors should have the protection of a sealer at all times," advises Dorothy Humphrey, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax. "If you're concerned that you may have a worn or chipped area it's advisable to check them."

She suggested putting a drop of water on suspected worn areas. If the sealer is still intact and doing its job, the water will remain on the surface in a bead.

She pointed out that such floors should have the protection of a wax finish but sometimes white spots can appear after a waxing. "These normally are caused by unnoticed food spills, especially those with milk or sugar," she explained. "They're easily eliminated without having to re-wax the entire floor. Simply apply a cleaner-waxer such as Beautiflor with fine steel wool, rubbing gently with the grain, then buff immediately with a clean cloth to a hard, dry lustre."

square necklines. They carried bouquets similar to the bride's flowers.

Mark Sanders served the bridegroom as best man with Byron Hill of Stanton and Scott Davidson, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

Julian Hudgins of Midland and Bruce Hill of Stanton were ushers.

Cindy Brasher was the flower girl with Sean Price as ring bearer. Suzie Brasher was the candlelighter.

Prior to a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white tulle cloth over an apricot satin underlay.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Randall Price, Mrs. Albert LaRochelle, Mrs. Robert Eastham and Mrs. L. B. Hudgins. Ms. Susanne Hudgins registered guests.

Relatives attending the wedding were the Robert Eastham family, Peculiar, Mo.; the Randall Price family, Little Rock, Ark.; the Albert LaRochelle family, Brownfield; the L. B. Hudgins family, Midland; Mrs. Delia Edwards, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lamb, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mrs. Maedelle Davidson, Big Spring.

The bride is a senior at Sands High School in Ackerly. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Tidwell Construction Co.



MRS. JOHNNY LEE TIDWELL

Bennett Set To Devote Attention To Avocation

When Roy C. Bennett retires at the end of January, he already has a full-fledged avocation ready to consume any and all the hours he will give to it. Refinishing, restoring and dealing in antiques has involved the Bennetts for the past six years.

Mrs. Bennett operates Jolene's Antiques in their home on the San Angelo Highway. Together he

then pipefitter leadman and, for the past four years, general maintenance foreman. There was nothing on the north side of the railway tracks when he came. In fact, the only thing still operating as it was when he came is the Dubbs No. 2, he observes.

The Cosden veteran came to Big Spring in 1937 and for eight years was a railroad machinist for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. He is a native of Gorman as is his wife, the former Jolene Taylor. They were married May 11, 1975.

Two daughters and their six youngsters are the major interests of the Bennetts. Loretta and her husband, Ronald Farquhar, live in Odessa. Their children are Mark, 16; Lori, 13; and Kristi, 8. In Big Spring are Bobbie and Gerald Wooten, whose children are Chris, 15; Laurie, 13; and Brandon, 9. The families took part in the retirement party honoring the Bennetts, December 12 in the personnel conference room. It was held early, as he is now on vacation. Decorations centered around a money tree.

Always interested in young people, the Bennetts continue to cheer for the Big Spring Steers. He was at one time a co-captain for the Quarterback Club. Back around 1950 he helped organize the Little League in this community and was its first president. They are members of 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Enthusiastic about collecting antiques, Bennett says he is looking forward to concentrating his efforts in the antique shop although Cosden will always have a key spot in his memories. He's mighty proud of that Cosden 25-Year Club ring on his finger.



MR. AND MRS. ROY C. BENNETT

couple has wandered over East Texas and the adjoining states in search of antiques while on vacation. They expect to expand their search territory when he retires, filling the station wagon and trailer with old glass and furniture.

It was Sept. 11, 1949 when Bennett reported to work at the Cosden refinery on the yard. Most of his years have been in maintenance. He became an "A" craftsman,

Couple Wed Friday In San Angelo Ceremony

Mrs. Judith A. Guinn and Eugene L. Long Jr. were wed in a Friday evening ceremony held in the Fairground Road Church of Christ in San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay N. Cross of Del Rio. She is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and San Angelo Business College. She is currently attending Angelo State University and is employed by B&W Foundry.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long Sr. of Knott. He will graduate from Angelo State University this summer. He is employed by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in the permit office.

Silas Triplett united the couple before an altar enhanced by a soft halo

formed by the baptistry lights.

A cappella wedding selections were sung by Ms. Debra Harding during the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of beige knit featuring a lace yoke and stand-up collar edged in matching lace. The dress was empire waisted with a tie belt in back. The long lace sleeves were gathered at the shoulders. She carried a traditional wedding bouquet.

Miss Donna Cross, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor with Mrs. Brenda Hennigan as matron of honor.

The best man was Jerry Knows with Marshall Long, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsmen.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was given following the ceremony in

the church. Serving at the reception were Ms. Pat Cross and Ms. Debbie Knows.

After a wedding trip to Austin and the surrounding area, the couple will reside at 2761 Harvard in San Angelo.

Necessities For Trips

Be sure to take along other necessities you might not need for yourself: moistened towelettes for sticky fingers, a complete first-aid and medical kit, spot remover, plastic or paper cups, a Thermos of water or fruit juice, packs of cookies or crackers, a pillow for naps, a Teddy Bear or cuddly friend to make a hotel bed more homelike, and toys and games for entertainment on long drives.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

THE GREEK TREASURE
Irving Stone

CURTAIN
Agatha Christie

HUMBOLDT'S GIFT
Saul Bellow

BEYOND THE BEDROOM WALL
Larry Wolode

NON FICTION

POWER! HOW TO GET IT,
HOW TO USE IT.
Michael Korda

WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION
Robert Ringer

BIG SPRING
Shine Phillips

LAMY OF SANTA FE
A Biography by Paul Horgan

Your BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Modesta's
602 MAIN

WEIGHT WATCHERS

HAS A \$2.00 NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR YOU

We at Weight Watchers don't like to talk about going up — going DOWN is our business. Regretfully, along with most other services, our costs have risen steadily for some time now.

Beginning February 2, 1976, we must raise our weekly dues in this area to \$3.00. We want you to have an opportunity to join Weight Watchers at our current rate of \$2.50 plus the registration fee of \$5.00 instead of \$7.00 which is a \$2.00 saving.

If you join before February 2, 1976, you can do just that — come and remain indefinitely at the old weekly rate of \$2.50 as long as you continue to pay your current weekly dues thus remaining a member in good standing.

Lifetime members of Weight Watchers in this area have until February 29, 1976, to check in to remain at the current fee of \$2.50. Lifetime members absent two (2) calendar months will automatically be charged the new \$3.00 fee.

At a time when there are few bargains, Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc., is especially pleased to offer you this opportunity during the first months of the New Year.

Sincerely,
Adelle and Bill McGinty, Directors
Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc.
4207 34th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410

BIG SPRING

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th and Goliad

Tuesday ... 1:30 and 7 p.m.

For more information call TOLL FREE 800-692-1316
Weekdays 8:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

Begins Monday
December 29th, 1975
9:00 a.m.

SALE

REDUCTIONS TO 1/2

Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-N'-TEEN
901 Johnson

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SAVE 50% TO 70% • SPECIAL GROUPS

- Ladies'
- Children's
- Men's
- Hand Bags
- Hose
- Drastically Reduced

Limited Time • Sale Starts Monday, Dec. 29, 10 A.M. Sharp

\$2⁸⁷ \$3⁸⁷ \$4⁸⁷ \$6⁸⁷

Austin Shoe Stores

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Store Hours: Tues., Fri., Sat., 10 to 6 — Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 to 7

Washable Leather Gloves Convenient

COLLEGE STATION — Washable leather gloves deserve a "hand" for their convenience and easy care, Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

"Usually American-made leather gloves are washable, even when lined with silk, rayon or acrylic. But fur-lined gloves cannot be washed. So always check care instructions before washing any gloves," she said.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She noted that once leather gloves have been drycleaned, they can never be washed. So save money by beginning and continuing to care for leather gloves at home.

"Wash light and dark color gloves separately. Doeskin should be washed off the hands — but calf, pigskin and other leathers are washed on the hands. Apply rich warm lather with hand-washing motions. Use a washcloth or soft brush for cleaning fingertips.

"When clean, gently 'peel' the gloves off from the cuff down. Wash the inside and then rinse in clear warm water. Squeeze gently, do not twist or wring. Blot excess moisture with a clean towel. Finger-press gloves into

shape and dry away from direct heat or sunlight," she said.

Before gloves are completely dry, work them gently onto hands to reshape them. But if gloves have dried completely, roll them in a damp towel to remoisten. Then shape them on the hands.

Ask Motels For Children's Rates

When you make hotel or motel reservations, ask about their policy regarding children. Some chains (like Holiday Inn) allow children under 12 to stay free in their parents' room.

Check with restaurants to see if they have special children's menus, which can mean savings up to 50 percent, and avoid formal restaurants with long waits.

More Known About Physical Health

COLLEGE STATION — Much more is known about how to recognize and to maintain physical health than is known about mental or emotional health, Roberta Dix, a family life education specialist, says.

"Physical health is body contained. Mental health is reflected in the individual's

feelings, responses and reactions toward others," she noted.

Miss Dix is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In order to assess a healthy personality several qualities can be used. Ask them of yourself in this

manner:

— What is the Movement of the personality? Is it toward or away from others? Is there more like than dislike for others? Is there warmth or coldness?

"Each of us has an opportunity to create a climate of warmth when we are near others. In such an atmosphere each individual becomes his best self."

— Is there a balance between the give-and-take in relation to others?

"The healthy personality is able to accept or take as

well as give. Most of us get a great deal of satisfaction out of giving but find it hard to accept as easily as we give. Talking and listening, our daily practice of give and take, are very effective ways of checking to see levels of individual give and take," she noted.

— Is there some skill developed? Skill or competence in handling materials is essential to building self-confidence and gaining the confidence of others.

Convenience Products For Traveling

If you're traveling with an infant, make life easy for yourself by taking disposable diapers and canned or bottled "ready-to-use" formulas that don't have to be sterilized, refrigerated or heated. You'll also probably need a car-bed, a reclining seat and a collapsible stroller.

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Prices good thru Dec. 31, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

We Will Be Closed New Years Day

Happy New Year 1976



Plus Deposit,
Dr. Pepper Or
Seven Up
6 \$1
Qt. Btls.



Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
25¢
15-oz. Can



Piggly Wiggly
Fresh Eggs
69¢
Doz.



All Grinds
Folger's Coffee
99¢
1-Lb. Can Limit (1)

Tomato Cocktail
87¢
Qt. Btl.

Blackeye Peas
\$1.59
48 Oz. Bottle

Armour's Treet
\$1.19
12-oz. Can

Wolf Chili
\$1.00
15-oz. Cans

Potato Chips
\$1.19
12-oz. Can

Peanut Butter
95¢
18-oz. Can

Krispy Crackers
59¢
8-oz. Pkg.

Canned Soups
79¢
1-Lb. Jar

Hamburger Buns
\$1
8-Ct. Pkgs.

Salad Dressing
69¢
Qt. Jar

Paper Plates
79¢
100-Ct. Pkg.

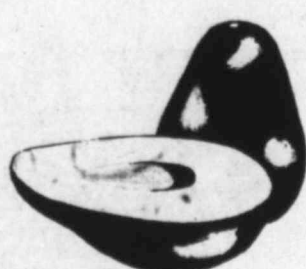
Canned Soups
\$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans



3-Lbs. or More, Fresh
Ground Beef
89¢
Lb.



Farmer Jones
Tasty Franks
79¢
12-oz. Pkg.



Large Creamy
Ripe Avocados
3/1.00

FREEZER SPECIALS!

Filled Daily From 9:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY AND THURSDAYS!

28.50
25 LBS.

33.50
25 LBS.

52.95
50 LBS.

31.95
30 LBS.

USDA Good Beef
Rib Steak
\$1.19
Lb.

USDA Good Beef, Chuck
Boneless Steak
\$1.29
Lb.

Sunkist Lemons
39¢
Lb.

Stewing Beef
\$1.19
Lb.

Navel Oranges
\$1.00
4 Lbs. For

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality
Sliced Bacon
\$1.29
12-oz. Pkg.

Owen's Country, 2-Lb. 2.95
Roll Sausage
\$1.49
Lb.

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna
49¢
3-oz. Pkg.

Lean, Boneless
Stewing Beef
\$1.19
Lb.

California
Navel Oranges
\$1.00
4 Lbs. For

Farmer Jones, Heat & Serve
Smoked Sausage
\$1.00
12-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, 8 Varieties, Water Thin
Lunch Meat
\$1.00
3-oz. Pkg.

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna
49¢
3-oz. Pkg.

California
Navel Oranges
\$1.00
4 Lbs. For

California
Navel Oranges
\$1.00
4 Lbs. For



by Laura Wheeler

Whirl everywhere in this cozy fan-shell, flare-jacket. Hoods are fashion news, so comfy when brisk winds blow! Crochet bold jacket in 4 colors of worsted. Pattern 733: directions for Misses' Sizes 8-16 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. Big Spring Herald Box 1431. Print name, address, zip, pattern number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Needlepoint Book \$1.00
Flower Crochet \$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book #3 \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs \$1.00

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Scene Of Wedding

Miss Susie Rodriguez became the bride of Alberto G. Ortiz in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Big Spring.

The Rev. James P. Dalaney officiated during the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rodriguez, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Heriberto Ortiz, Crane.

The bride wore a tiered Buffant gown of Chantilly lace. It featured a ring neckline of ruffled lace, and straight sleeves edged with triple lace ruffles. Tiny bows accented the front yoke. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a midriff waist above the fully gathered skirt of multi-tiers forming a cathedral length train at the back waist. The bride's veil of French silk illusion was fingertip length and edged in lace.

The bride's sister, Miss Gloria Rodriguez, Lubbock, served as maid of honor. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Juana Mendoza, Big Spring, who is the bride's aunt.

Bridesmaids for the ceremony were Ms. Emma Anaya, Ms. Mary Mendoza, Ms. Martha Lucero, Ms. Jo Garcia, Ms. Elvira Garcia, Ms. Cruz Martinez, Ms. Margie Deanda, Ms. Elvira Arispe, and Ms. Benita Lopata. Others were Ms. Juana Deanda, Ms. Elvira Arispe, Ms. Delia Rios, and Ms. Margie Ramirez.

Santos Mendoza, uncle of the bride, was the best man. Serving as groomsmen were Eusebio Anaya, Ignacio Mendoza, Ruben Lucero, Rumbald Garcia, Nick Martinez, Albert Deanda, Charlie Martinez and Eusebio Morales.

Others were Benjamin Deanda, Trine Arciaga, Julian Rios, Joe Angel Ramirez, and Humberto Padilla, and Joe Martinez.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock. She is now a pre-nursing student at Texas Tech.

The bridegroom is a

graduate of Crane High School. He is majoring in business administration at Texas Tech.

A reception was held for the couple in the Sacred Heart Youth Hall after the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Lubbock at 2323 9th Street, Apt. 9.



MRS. ALBERTO G. ORTIZ

Immunize Against Diphtheria

COLLEGE STATION — Diphtheria isn't dead yet — outbreaks do occur in all age groups, and national statistics show many cases are severe with five to ten per cent fatal, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Immunization is the only effective protection against diphtheria. Babies can be immunized at about two months of age, but aren't fully protected until they have all three doses of the series."

"Diphtheria vaccine is almost always combined with pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus vaccines. After the basic series, regular booster doses of diphtheria vaccine are necessary to stay immunized."

"Although often thought of as a childhood disease, diphtheria also strikes adults. The Texas Department of Health Resource suggests that adults received diphtheria booster shots, usually combined with tetanus vaccine, every 10 years," the specialist said.

Of symptoms, Miss Shearer said diphtheria starts like a cold with the usual sore throat and fever. But these symptoms rapidly get worse, and the patient will have difficulty swallowing.

Travel Tip

Plan your itinerary carefully so that you always get to a sensible lunch stop by noon, have dinner by 6 p.m., and have time to bed down in a hotel or motel before tempers fray. You may be able to drive late into the night and get along on a 10 p.m. snack, but your children can't.

Microwave Oven Warning Deemed Unnecessary

COLLEGE STATION — Signs warning of possible microwave oven interference with heart "pacemakers" are unnecessary, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, contends.

"Concern over microwave oven interference with pacemakers is the result of much-publicized — but largely unsubstantiated — claims. Signs call attention to this possible source of interference, while failing to warn pacemaker wearers of many others," she said.

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She also called attention to a 1974 article in the "Journal of the American Medical

Association" which urged physicians to assure their patients that all except the earliest pacemakers are shielded against all electromagnetic interference.

Other common sources of such interference include automobile and lawn mower ignition systems and small electric motors, as well as powerful telecommunications relay equipment and radar.

"The solution seems to lie with research being done by the pacemaker manufacturing industry to develop design standards which assure adequate shielding against electromagnetic interference from all sources, rather than warning signs or other schemes to eliminate exposure to electromagnetic fields," the specialist said.



MRS. BURL RAY WATSON

Miss Glenda Reynolds Marries In Home Rite

Miss Glenda Reynolds, Midland, was wed to Gary Gillihan of Big Spring in a ceremony held Dec. 20 in the bridegroom's home.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, 1705 Thorp Street, Big Spring.

Bill Carney, minister of the Church of Christ in Wichita, Kansas, performed the rite, which was hosted by the bride's parents. The couple stood before a large bouquet of red and white carnations, and white candelabra decorated with greenery and red bows.

The bride was attired in a formal white gown featuring an empire waistline. The bodice was decorated with lace and seed pearls, and featured a waist length veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

The couple was honored with a reception in the bridegroom's home following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to El

Paso and Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring. The bride is a student at Big Spring High School.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High and Howard College. He is presently in business with his father at Gillihan Motors.

Shoes Cheaper In Hosiery Department

Hosiery departments are featuring large selections of hard sole slippers and casual shoes such as espadrilles, wedges and sandals. Popular casual styles look similar to selections in regular shoe departments — but are generally about half the price, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Nixon-Watson Recite Wedding Vows Saturday

The sanctuary of the College Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Susan Marie Nixon to Burl Ray Watson. The ceremony was held Saturday evening.

Dr. Jimmy Law, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in front of an altar centered with a column arch. Spiral candelabra flanked the altar. An arched candelabra was centered in the background. Baskets of white gladioli and white carnations completed the altar.

The bride wore a formal floor length wedding gown of Angelmist peau d' soie and re-embroidered Venice lace over bridal taffeta designed with high rounded neckline, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and A-line silhouette. Inserts of the lace enhanced the neckline, sleeves, bodice and skirt of the gown. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a Juliet veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white camillias and pink camillia buds accented with burgandy satin leaves and tied with white satin streamers and bridal lace.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Amy Barbee. Bridesmaid was Miss Cheryl Gillam, Midland, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore similar full length, empire waist burgandy crepe knit dresses. They wore headpieces to match their bouquets, which were colonial nosegays of white camillias and pink camillia buds, tied with pink and burgandy streamers.

Dwight Sandrich served as best man. Terry Billingsley was groomsmen. Ushers were Terry Kessler, brother-in-law of the bride, and Michael Barbee.

Music during the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, organist, and Miss Ruth Ann McClendon, vocalist.

A reception was held for the couple in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Beverly Gardner, Abilene and Miss Terry Beistle, Coahoma, presided at the register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Fitts, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson, Coahoma.

The bride attended Coahoma High, Howard College, Hardin Simmons University, and West Texas State University.

The bridegroom attended Seminole High School, Howard College and West Texas State University.

The couple will make their home in Nacogdoches, where they will attend Stephen F. Austin University.

White Sale Means Bed, Bath Savings

COLLEGE STATION — Call it a "White Sale" or a "Bright Sale" — January (and August) spell savings in the bed and bath department, Denise Beigbender, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

"Towels and sheets are no longer routine household fabrics — a rainbow of colors, dazzling designs, easy-care fibers and endless new uses make household linen selections an exciting and challenging adventure."

Miss Beigbender is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"It's a good practice to

replace a pair of sheets and pillowcases for each bed every year, but two on the bed, two in the wash and two on the shelf in good condition should be sufficient."

A minimum of four bath towels, hand towels and washcloths for each family member should also be kept on hand. Both the color scheme of the bedroom or bath and the decorative effect will need to be considered when shopping for these household linens, she said.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOP WEEKDAYS
TIL 6 P.M.

GRIGSBY'S

IN THE MOOD!

Adjustable Mood Ring! join the craze & wear one! Stone changes color with your moods!

Sized rings \$10

2000 S. Gregg...Call 263-3681

GRIGSBY'S

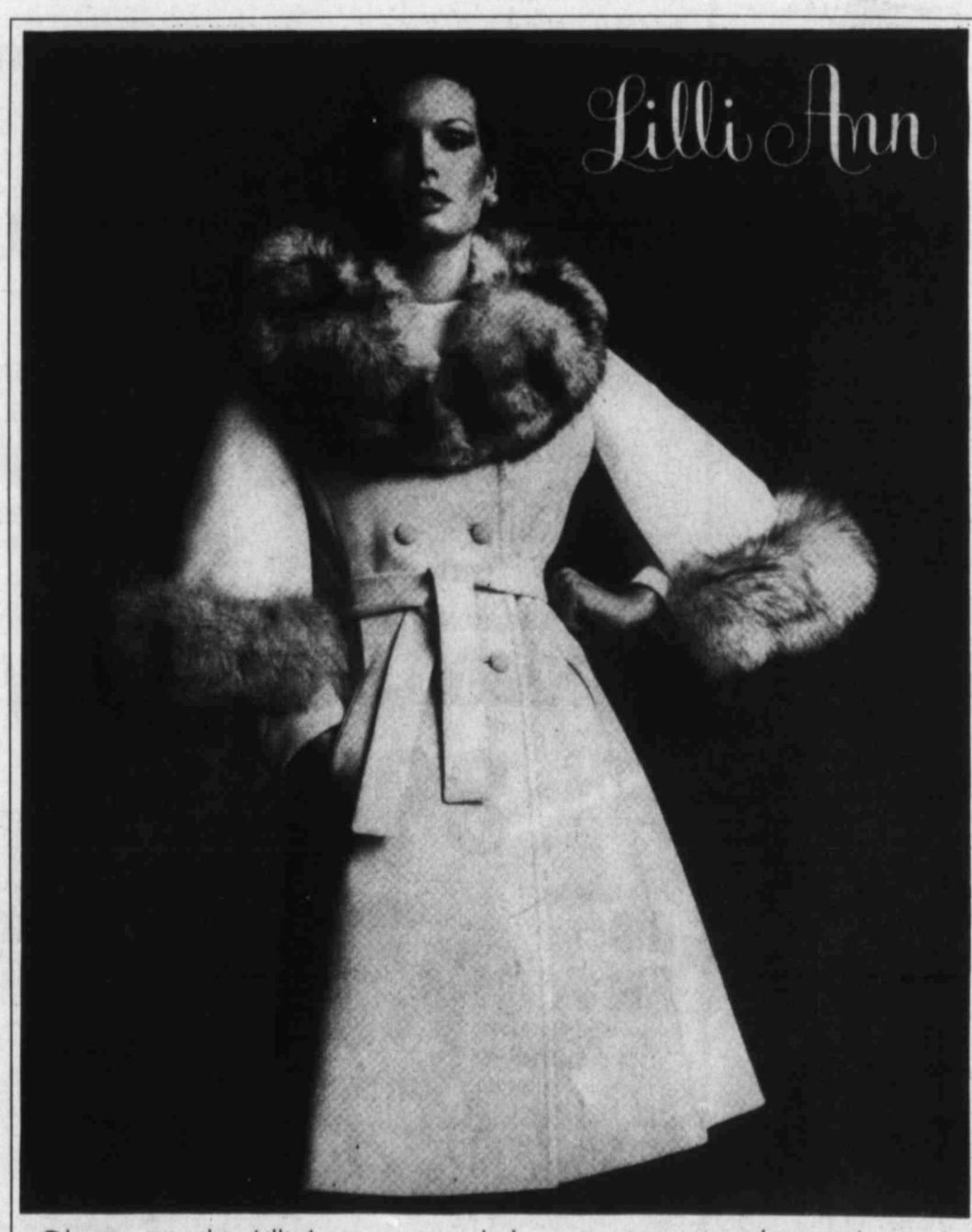
RAG DOLL

**MUSLIN TOPS
PANTS
SWEATERS
SHIRTS
\$9.99**

**GROUP OF
FALL
SPORTSWEAR
1/2 OFF**

**YEAR END
SALE
SHIRTS & TOPS
PANTS
SWEATERS
\$6.99**

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6



Glamour is this Lilli Ann coat and dress costume in white with luxurious natural Norwegian blue fox, the fox lavish on the cape sleeves of a wonderfully shaped coat and a dress to dream over. beautiful lines, stunning details. 365.00

All fur products labeled to show country of origin

Swartz

CLASSIFIED

General classified advertising listed numerically

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOMES

RENTALS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHO'S WHO

FOR SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

INSTRUCTIONS

WOMAN'S COLUMN

FARMER'S MARKET

MERCHANTS

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

15 WTS

Consecutive

15 WTS

One day, per week

Two days, per week

Three days, per week

Four days, per week

Five days, per week

Six days, per week

MONTHLY

Services 15 WTS

month, total

Other Classified

Please notify us if your ad is not being served

CANCELS

If your ad is not being served, we cannot be held responsible for the first

notify the Herald

WORD A

For weeks day before

Too Late to For Sunday edit

Closed

POLICE

EMPL

The Herald does not accept help wanted preference based on race, sex, or color. It is a law of the state.

Neither does it accept help wanted preference based on race, sex, or color. It is a law of the state.

More information may be obtained from the Office in the Labor

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR

1

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

La

TOWN SHOPPING

Office: 6 W. (Chuck) H. Del Austin

WE BUILD

quality homes, you in location, FHA, and Co. Why not inquire

PRICE RED

for quick sale quiet neighborly bedrooms, three living and dining flagstone fireplace, water well, driveway, mid 50's.

SILVER HILL

View of a tree's lovely three bed with den fireplace, warm. Central double garage, and horse stalls

A COUNTRY

A cozy fireplace make this three bedroom, three living and dining flagstone fireplace, water well, driveway, mid 50's.

FOUR BED

at a price you kitchen, dining central heat and yard. Mid 30's.

TAKE YOUR

Two 2 bedroom side, one on west down, low monthly

FOR BEST HERALD C

WH

CARPET

LONG LIFE C Free estimates. Dry fum system CALL 7

City

CITY DELIVER appliances. Will complete house 104 West 3rd. To

TO SER

SER

BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1975
SECTION D

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPORT. D
WHO'S WHO E
FOR SERVICES F
EMPLOYMENT G
INSTRUCTION H
WOMAN'S I
COLUM J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M
WANT AD RATES N
15 WORD MINIMUM O
Consecutive Insertions P
15 WORD MINIMUM Q
One day, per word R
Two days, per word S
Three days, per word T
Four days, per word U
Five days, per word V
Six days, per word W
MONTHLY Word Rates (Business Services) 15 words at 24 issues per month, total X
Other Classified rates upon request Y
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification
Too Late to Classify 5:00 a.m. Ad
For Sunday edition - 3:00 p.m. Friday

Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT
The Herald does not knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does the Herald knowingly accept help wanted ads that indicate preference based on race unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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IS TAX TIME**

**WE WILL PASS THE
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BIG END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE SALE EVERYTHING ON THE LOT DISCOUNTED AND MARKED DOWN TO MOVE...

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Special Discount on new 1976 FORD GOODTIMES VAN, air, stereo tape fully loaded — a beauty for Christmas.
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1973 DODGE MONACO, 3 seats, power steering and brakes, air — real sharp car.
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1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, loaded, sun roof, very nice.
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1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded	\$4795
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1973 BUICK CENTRUY, coupe, loaded	\$3395
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1972 PLYMOUTH TWISTER, coupe, auto, radio	\$2195
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100% Guarantee available on many, many more cars from Jimmy Hopper.

"Don't take the wheel until you have checked a Jimmy Hopper Deal."

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WE BUILD — The ultimate in custom homes.
WE HAVE — 14 Different floor plans for 3-4-5 bedroom plus bonus room or will build your plan.
YOU CAN CHOOSE — From beautiful view lots in Highland South.
See our NEW HOMES now under construction on Scott Drive, Highland South.
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Oilfield Chemical sales-services representative. We need an aggressive & experienced oilfield chemical sales & service representative for the Snyder, Texas area. Applicant should be sales oriented with at least two years practical experience. B.S. degree preferable, but not required. Excellent benefit package to "right man". Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume to C-E Natco, P.O. Box 613, Snyder, Texas 79549. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Of Pollard Chevrolet
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We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
When you buy your next new or used car from me.



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OF
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Day & Night help wanted. Part or full time. Apply in person only.
SONIC DRIVE-IN
1200 GREGG

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THE VERY BEST

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, with all of Lincoln extras, truly a beautiful luxury car at a great savings.
1975 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, full power and air, real low mileage, a like new car priced to sell.
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1973 BUICK ELECTRA custom, sport coupe, red with black vinyl roof, custom vinyl interior, full power and air, lots and lots of miles left, what a buy \$3995.
1972 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser station wagon 9-passenger, pretty blue with blue vinyl interior, real nice, equipped like you want a wagon, better hurry, it won't last long \$2995.
(7) 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLOS, sport coupe, extra clean, choice of colors, very low mileage, fully equipped, want to save a lot of money, here's your chance \$4895.
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We have the most complete line of late model used cars you will find between Dallas and El Paso (45 in stock) come by! Cadillacs, Fords, Olds, Chevrolets, Buicks, and Lincoln Continentals.

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Used Car Dept.**

72 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, air, power steering \$2180.
74 MONTECARLO, V-8, radio and heater, factory air, vinyl roof, local owner \$4280.
74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom coupe, radio and heater, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof \$3780.
74 MALIBU, 4-door, V-8, Radio and heater, standard shift, low mileage \$2880.
75 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, white vinyl interior \$4840.
73 MALIBU Station Wagon, 6-passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, one owner, only 36,000 miles \$3280.
73 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, 454 4-speed, T-Bar top, AM-FM radio \$5880.
75 CORVETTE T-Bar top, AM-FM radio, factory air, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, only 4,000 miles \$5880.
74 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic and air, vinyl roof \$3390.
74 MAVERICK, six, 2-door, standard shift, factory air, low mileage \$3280.
72 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, 9-passenger, 4-speed, white over green, radio and heater, with large factory air \$3380.
71 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, radio and heater, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes \$3880.
We have 5-74 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickups, long wide bed, V-8, radio and heater, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes \$3880.
WE HAVE 50 MORE CLEAN, USED CARS TO SELECT FROM.

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AMOS WATER WELL SERVICE

Sell Myers, Flint — Walling, Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells, well cleanouts and casing.
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Service on all water systems. Complete line of pumps and accessories. All sizes and types of pipe. Call: Larry Schaffer 263-8597 Or 267-4983

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JOHN DEERE backhoe, 1975 model, less than 500 hours. Selling due to loss of work. Also two dump trucks, 1971 and 1973 Chevrolet, new 5-year beds. 915-756-2565.



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Satisfaction Guaranteed Free Estimates

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Compare price and quality of work before getting transmission repaired. Call 393-5368

SMITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

LIVESTOCK K-3

MIDLAND HOG Company buying all classes of hogs every Monday. Call 687-1546.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy 87 South Lubbock, Jack Auliff 906-743-1435. The largest horse and tack auction in West Texas.

ATTENTION

Hunters and Trappers, Texas Fur Co. will be open again Dec. 1st, buying all types wild furs, we specialize in Bobcats & Fox. We paid more for furs last season than other buyers in North central Texas. Bring or ship your furs to Texas Fur Co. 611 Ft. Worth St. in Weatherford, Tx. 817-594-8526

FARM SERVICE K-5

FARM AND Ranch fences built contract prices. Call Chateaux Fencing Company, 263-7094.

MISCELLANEOUS L

BUILDING MAT. L-1

USED LUMBER for sale. Decking and 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, etc. Building & 7. Webb AFB.

USED-BUILDING material: 40 foot wooden trusses, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's. Also used corrugated sheet iron. Located at Old Kimble warehouse on Interstate 20, East of Ramada Inn.

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For Your Pet's Christmas? Christmas stockings, toys, Chew bones, Fancy Collars

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main — Downtown 267-8277

REGISTERED TOY Poodles, dark apricots and creams, \$50. Tiny apricot female, 1-25-2000, Mrs. Morris.

SILKIES, TWO AKC mates, three months, price reduced. For more information call 267-7797.

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We groom all breeds. Poodles suit specialty. Call 263-0921 for Appointment.

CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

COMPLETE POODLE GROOMING

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SPECIALIZED GROOMING for all breeds including Heinz 57. Call 263-7234. Closed till January 3rd.

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1 — Frigidaire refrigerator, 2 door, 6 month warranty \$179.95.

1 — Maytag rebuilt automatic washer, 6 month warranty \$149.95

1 — Magnavox color console TV, good condition \$250.

1 — 18 cubic foot Montgomery Ward chest type freezer \$149.95.

1 — 11 cubic foot Hotpoint, 2 door ref. gold color \$149.95

1 — 2 door Tru-co ref. as is \$49.95.

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HEARTIEST GREETINGS of the season! It's always a pleasure to wish our friends the very best!

HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

USED KS Hide-a-bed, \$79.95
USED 5 piece living room group \$79.95
NEW Chests \$39.95 & up
NEW shipment of Lamps.
USED 2 pc fur living room suite \$125.00
5 PC used living room group \$79.95
SET of used living room tables \$75
WHITE Fur — water damaged love seat & chair as is \$35
Several good reupholstered sofas
Used New Home treadle sewing machine \$79.95
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Visit Our Bargain Basement
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CONTINUING OUR 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT thru Dec. 31st.

We appreciate your business,
10-7 Daily
DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON
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FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning, rent electric shampooer, only \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre, Big Spring Hardware.

REBUILT KING sets, \$119. Rebuilt regular sets, \$59. Bedroom suites from \$179. Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

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SPINET AND Console call 263-8192.

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Clyde W. Green of Gd be in Big Spring eve qualified tuning an Acclisk Music Co. appointment.

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SHOOTERS: 38 Spw available, also S & W in stock. 263-8886 aft dealer.

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QUALITY FRESH \$70, delivered, \$60. 263-0700 or 263-6304.

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204 WEST 3rd Insulated cover: Winter underw: caps, tools, Amn

BABY CARRIAGE: Co stroller, \$25. Lady washer, 5 cycles \$55. 2

CB RADIO, and an Channel Realistic b antenna, both like ne

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Good used furniture, conditioners, TVs, e value.

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THESE I GOING DEALER

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PIANOS, ORGANS L-6
PIANO TUNING and repair, im-
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Studio, 2104 Alabama. Phone 263-9191.
SPINET AND Console Piano for sale.
Call 263-8193.

**NEED
A PIANO TUNER?**
Clyde W. Green of Odessa, Texas will
be in Big Spring every Monday. For
qualified tuning and repairs, call
McKissick Music Co., 263-8822 for an
appointment.

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SHOOTERS: 38 Special reloads now
available, also S & W and other pistols
in stock. 763-8886 after 6:00. Licensed
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MISCELLANEOUS L-11
QUALITY FRESH cut Oak firewood,
510, delivered. 560 undelivered. Call
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CHUCK'S SURPLUS
504 WEST 3rd 263-1142
Insulated coveralls, parkas,
Winter underwear, Winter
caps, tools, Ammo boxes.

BABY CARRIAGE converts to car bed,
Stroller, \$25. Lady Kenmore dish-
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CB RADIO and antenna for sale, 23
Channel Realistic base and CLR-2
antenna, both like new. Call 267-8944.

WANTED TO BUY L-14
Good used furniture, appliances, air
conditioners, TVs, other things of
value.
HUGHES TRADING POST
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AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS WANTED M-5

**WE BUY CARS
ALLEN'S
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We are offering
Year-End Deals
that you can't
Turn down
See
Tony Dean
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**BOB BROCK
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FOR SALE: Three tandem bike
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3087.

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New Models
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Many From
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CAMPERS M-14
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LARGE SELECTION
Of '76 Mini Motor Homes &
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HUNTER'S SPECIAL
Used 8 Ft. slide in Camper
1750, Used 10 1/2 Ft. slide in
Camper, fully self contained,
\$2,950.
Come by for all your R. V. Needs
Complete Service-Major Repairs.

Horse Count Is Slated Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, which hasn't counted horses for 15 years, plans to do so if it can raise about \$1.5 million.

That's about how much it would cost initially for the Department to make a national horse census. Meanwhile, no one seems to know how many horses there are in the United States. The last official census was in 1960, when about three million horses were tallied on farms. Department experts think there may be seven million to 10 million now, and a few estimates go as high as 14 million.

"We've prepared a plan in recent years to conduct a statistical survey of horses, but each time the funds have been cut from our budget," one Agriculture official said. "We may ask for it again, but it's hard to say what will happen."

The basic plan involves a 48-state survey the first year and then a recount of 16 states annually for three years. After four years, the Agriculture Department would have a good idea of how many horses there are and what the trends might be. The counting process then could begin all over for another four years, assuming that the horse census became a permanent function.

Racetrack horses, show animals and millions of suburban pleasure horses are big business, but without records no one seems to know how large.

In 1920, when a peak of 26 million were counted on farms, horse and mule power provided the main energy for producing the nation's food and fiber.

Few are employed in farm work today and nearly all are for pleasure riding or used on ranches.

Thus, because so many horses are in city or suburban areas, Agriculture Department officials say their regular survey methods for estimating crop and livestock production would not work. That is why new procedures would have to be designed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. corn for export this season have picked up substantially, largely due to new purchases by several European countries, the

Agriculture Department says.

Sales commitments rose 849,700 metric tons during the week which ended Dec. 14, according to a weekly export report. That was about double the sales rate of recent weeks.

The new listings boosted total corn export commitments to nearly 19.2 million tons for the 1975-76 marketing year which began Oct. 1.

Officials said the total includes nearly 10 million tons which already had been shipped by Dec. 14 and about 9.2 million tons in outstanding sales for delivery this season.

The department has projected total corn exports for the 1975-76 marketing year at between 35.6 million and 38.1 million tons. There are 2,205 pounds — about 39.4 bushels in a metric ton. Despite the recent increase, the report also showed there has been a sizeable deferral in corn exports until 1976-77 after next year's crop is ready.

The report showed that Romania has shifted its remaining balance of 300,000 tons of corn which had been ordered for delivery this year to next season. Officials said that was done primarily because Romania's corn crop turned out to be about one million tons larger than previously expected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of fresh market vegetables this year was down slightly from 1974 but higher prices meant that the crops were worth more to producers, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the 1975 output of 22 fresh market vegetables and melons was 235.9 million hundredweight, down about 1 per cent from the 1974 harvest of 237.7 million.

But the value of those crops in 1975 was about \$2.1 billion, up 12 per cent from 1974, the board said in a year-end review.

MISHAPS
2nd and Gregg: James Averette, 2303 Marshall, Carlos Flores, 210 NE 10th, 5:44 p.m. Thursday.



WINTRY SCENE — The Christmas snow visited upon the Big Spring area left this mantle of white on the site of the original "big spring," one of the real beauty spots of the area at any time of year.

Auto Owners Protected By Tougher Legislation

AUSTIN (AP) — New Year's Day will bring Texans new protection against auto inspection stations that require unnecessary repairs and against thieves that prey on motor boats.

It also will mean the start of the state's new role as regulator of strip mines, kindergartens and homes for disturbed teen-agers.

The 1975 legislature, which adjourned June 2, decreed that several major bills take effect on the first day of 1976. Among them are new laws that:

—Enable the Department of Public Safety to cancel the licenses of auto inspection stations that fraudulently require unnecessary repairs or parts before they will pass a vehicle. A hearing would be required first.

—Require certificates of title on boats over 14 feet and motors over 12 horsepower that change hands after Jan. 1. Dealers will provide buyers of new boats with forms and a manufacturer's statement of origin that the purchaser must send to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, with \$2, to obtain their titles. When used boats change hands, the seller must give the buyer a

notarized "affidavit of ownership" to send in with his \$2 and application for a certificate of title.

The legislature passed the law as added protection for boat owners in recovering stolen property and to help them secure financing and insurance.

—Allow motorists to declare their intent to donate parts of their bodies for transplants by signing an "anatomical gift" statement on the backs of new driver license forms.

—Impose state regulation on coal, lignite and uranium strip mines. The Texas Railroad Commission will enforce a law requiring permits for the mines and restoration of the land after a deposit is mined out.

—Place a number of child caring institutions under regulation of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, which has had authority over private day care centers and some homes for retarded or disturbed teenagers for several years.

The strip mining bill resulted from a long campaign by environmentalists who complained that surface mining operations were

destroying the productivity of farm and ranch land and were causing water pollution.

The railroad commission has until mid-1976 to issue its regulations but already has held one hearing on proposed rules and plans another one in January.

Hearing examiner Jerry Hill said he expected final regulations to be adopted in February.

Permits for coal and lignite operations will be for five years while those for uranium mines will be for 10 years. Applications must include a plan showing how the land will be restored.

The child care bill resulted from scandals, exposed by legislative investigating committees, in a number of institutions. Reports emerged of brutality and unsafe conditions at a number of homes.

Day care centers and institutions with only young persons below the age of 16

already are subject to welfare department regulation.

The welfare department has written its new rules and they are ready to go into effect Jan. 1, covering everything from private kindergartens to child-placing agencies.

Already some kindergartens are complaining, particularly about a rule requiring them to have 20 square feet of floor space per child, and House Speaker Bill Clayton contends the guidelines exceed the legislature's intent.

These are basically the same requirements that child care centers have had to meet, said Randy Pendleton, executive assistant to welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell.

"A lot have called themselves kindergartens to get around day care regulation," Pendleton said.

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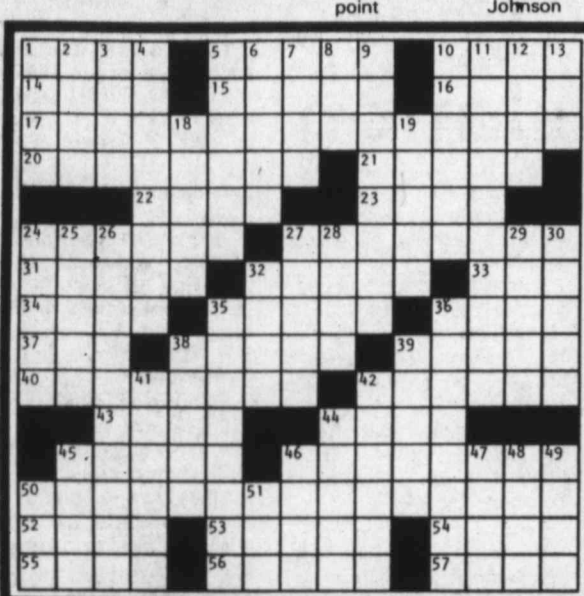
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- ACROSS
1 Wrong
5 Message of
10 Efficient
14 Large land
15 "and hun-
gry look"
16 Mangle
17 Cursory
20 Be a sponge
21 In the
meantime:
abbr.
22 Response of
conclusion
23 Tocsin
24 — molasses
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
12-27-75
- DOWN
2 Red Sea
3 Pilaf in-
gredient
4 — with
spend
5 Kayaks
6 Russ. river
7 Globule
8 Lick
9 Infuriating
10 Directing
11 Accomplish
12 Direction-
less
13 Compass
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- 18 Soprano
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others
19 Tooth:
comb. form
waste
25 Lips: Lat.
26 Exhausted
from toil
27 Line of
poetry
28 Tight twist
29 Animated:
mus.
30 Consumed
32 Wallow
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36 Examined
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38 Shoe parts
39 Certain in-
scription
41 Alignment
devices
42 Beer maker
43 Den: Fr.
45 Home in
Acapulco
46 Western
state: abbr.
47 All right
48 Proboscis
49 Tritons
50 Toby
51 Explorer
Johnson



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, MR. WILSON!" "YOU FORGOT TO THROW MY HAT OUT."

JUMBLE



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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Answers: It's certainly beneath one! — ZERO

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WHY DON'T YOU FIND OUT, BUNNY?

I WILL!

THE UNEARTHLY POWER OF THE SHEIK! HE DEMANDED JOHN WAYNE—

AND LO! JOHN WAYNE HAS ARRIVED!

HOWDY, PARTNER! AN' TELL THEM LIL' VARMINTS NOT TO BOW TO ME!—AH! A SIMPLE COWPUNCHER!!

BLONDIE, WHEN YOU WRITE A CHECK YOU SHOULD ITEMIZE WHAT YOU BOUGHT

I DID ITEMIZE... RIGHT THERE

YOU DON'T GET THE POINT

"A BUNCH OF STUFF" CANNOT BE CALLED ITEMIZING!

MISS BUXLEY, WOULD YOU GO OUT WITH ME?

WELL...

I REALLY ADMIRE YOU A LOT. YOU REMIND ME OF MY MOTHER—SENSIBLE... DEMURE...

I BLEW IT

I'M NOT DESERTIN' YOU—I JUST WANT TO SAY 'ELLO TO MY GIRL FRIEND

GO ON, DESERT ME!

'E ASN'T! 'E AS! 'E'S SUPPED MY WHOLE WEEK'S WAGES EXCEPT FOR MY BUS FARE 'OME!

THAT LITTLE BLOKE?

THAT LITTLE BLOKE!

A WELL-MANAGED FAULT CAN GET YOU MORE PRESTIGE THAN A VIRTUE, ANY DAY

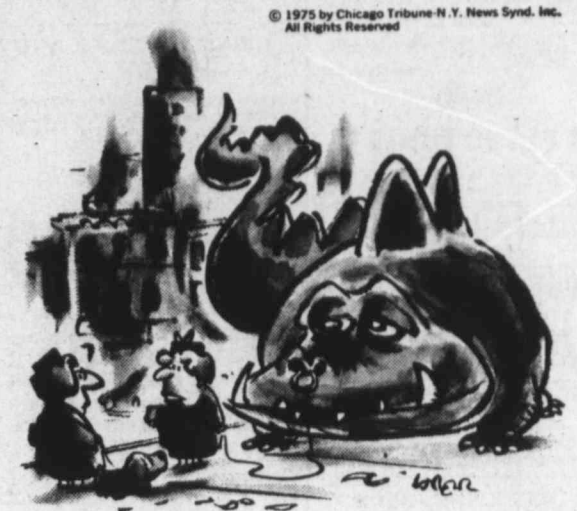
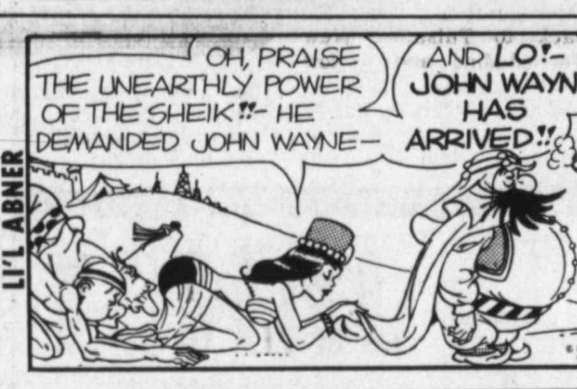
LET'S ALL PITCH IN AN' GIT TH' HOUSE SHIPSHAPE

DADBURN MUTINEERS!!

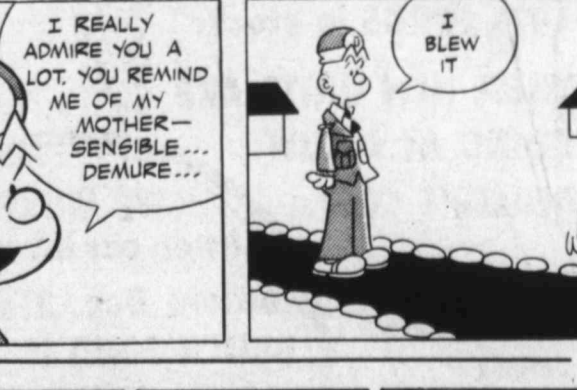
HI... I'M CLAIRE VOYANT...

I KNEW YOU WERE GOING TO SAY THAT.

NANCY



"Eventually, Louise, you have to choose between companionship and security."



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"That's like entering," Cou said laughing. "He was refering illegal bingo organizations for In the story, held at Webb Al Court has no county attorney "No one has ever," Eyssen said here in the pa dividuals it was "But, of cour for having a bin

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Charity, Church Allowing Crime

By The Associated Press

Corpus Christi city prosecutor Bob Terry is finding out that prosecuting charity and church organizations which hold bingo games is not all like playing cops and robbers.

"How do you go and arrest a priest?" Terry asked as he pondered the difficulty in enforcing a state gambling law that technically covers bingo. The law, however, is ignored in most Texas cities as authorities weigh its intent and the purpose of the game and decide to look the other way.

Whether the law is enforced depends on where you are in Texas, according to a spot check by The Associated Press.

In Corpus Christi the game itself is illegal.

At the same time, in Bexar County in South Texas, a

spokesman for the district attorney's office said: "It is our interpretation that the law was designed to keep out individuals who make their living this way."

But in Corpus Christi, following a series of articles by the Corpus Christi Times on bingo games played in the city, Terry decided to write a letter to the organizations that sponsored bingo games telling them to stop.

"We realize that most of the games are for charitable purposes," Terry said. "We had many calls from people who said that bingo was their only entertainment, but the law is the law. The fact that the money goes to charity has no bearing at all. It is still against the law."

Terry's letter and decision to crack down on bingo games brought some em-

barrassment to the city which had to tell the Boys Club—an organization funded mostly by city money—to stop its bingo games, the largest in town.

"We used to have policemen come to the parish and provide protection outside during the bingo games," said The Rev. Thomas Copeland of Sacred Heart Church.

"They still have the games. They were told by Terry's office that in order to avoid a violation no one can make a profit, so they ask people to make contributions and then they play and every cent that comes in must go out."

At another Catholic parish, one of the organizers, Jesse Soto, said: "The schools will suffer. There is no way we can make up the income

from bingo games. There are still bingo games at other places, like the Naval Air Station.

Many of the games have stopped, including one run by the shrine to which Terry belongs.

Soto said the games at St. Joseph's stopped "at least until the end of the year. Then we will see what happens."

Terry said he would have to get "evidence" from police or some law-enforcement agency before actually prosecuting. This created another problem.

At Big Spring, games are held at the nearby Air Force base and also at civic clubs. A district attorney's office spokesman said a violation is a misdemeanor "and it would have to be handled by

the county attorney."

Hidalgo County Dist. Atty. Oscar McGinnis said: "It's still against the law and I guess they are still playing it. As far as I know they are not doing any harm."

Tarrant County officials said they were aware that games are going on but no one seemed to care about prosecution.

In Alice, even some local officials participate in the bingo games held by the different civic and religious groups.

In Austin, Travis County Assistant Dist. Atty. Charles Craig expressed the opinion of most law enforcement agencies when he said that the bingo games may be technically illegal, but, "I think we wouldn't do anything with it as long as we could see nobody's getting rich off it."

Not Arresting Santa, Either

"That's like arresting Santa Claus for breaking and entering," County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eysen Jr. said laughing. "And I don't think I'd be interested."

He was referring to an Associated Press story about illegal bingo games held by churches and civic organizations for charity.

In the story, the Associated Press said games are held at Webb Air Force Base and at civic clubs. County Court has no jurisdiction over base activities, the county attorney noted.

"No one has ever called any of this to my attention ever," Eysen said.

Eysen said he was aware of church bingo games here in the past, though, and also has advised individuals it was unlawful to hold raffles.

"But, of course, I just can't picture me prosecuting for having a bingo game in church," Eysen said.

Music Greats Succumb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The year 1975 claimed the lives of five major country music performers: Lefty Frizzell, Bob Wills, George Morgan, Cousin Jody and Sam McRae of the Fruit Jar Drinkers.

Frizzell, a singer, guitarist and songwriter, died of a massive stroke July 19 in Nashville at age 47. He had the distinction of being the only country artist who had four songs in the top 10 simultaneously: "Always Late," "Mom and Dad Waltz," "I Love You in a Thousand Ways" and "Travlin' Blues," all recorded in 1952.

Considered an old school performer, he was known for what he called slurs — letting a note roll down from one octave to a lower one — and the emotional intensity of his songs.

He first became well known in 1950 for his novelty song "If You've Got the Money, I've Got the Time."

Wills, a band leader, fiddler and songwriter, died of bronchial pneumonia May 14 in Fort Worth, Tex. He was 70.

He was best known as leader of The Texas Playboys and for his influence on western swing music. His songs included "Rose of San Antonio," "Texas Playboy Rag," "Mexicali Rose," "Take Me Back to Tulsa," "New Worried Mind" and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Mills was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1968.



PARTY POOPER — One of Tonya McMillen's jobs during the holidays will be to take the fizzle out of champagne and the bang out of parties. When neighbors complain, they'll be calling Tonya and other police dispatchers like her.

'Peoria Streets' Missing From TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a bit radical, but I think the networks each year should invite cities other than New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco to serve as the locales of new series.

This brainwave hit me the other day as I looked at the networks' new program schedules for January. Fun City, LA and the City by the Bay are amply represented as settings for new and returning programs.

But places like Worcester, Mass., Peoria, Ill., or even fabled Short Pump, Va., are noticeably absent from the lineup of TV locales.

True, Minneapolis hit the big time in 1970 as the setting for the hit "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Indianapolis and Milwaukee are the locales for two new situation comedies coming up this winter.

The rest of America? Well, Chicago is represented in "Good Times" and "The Bob Newhart Show," while the nation's 50th state is showcased in "Hawaii Five-O." But that's it. Television's Big Three still have most of the action.

The Los Angeles area is particularly laden with TV cops and gumshoes. It is there you'll find Cannon, Bronk, Joe Forrester, Harry O, Starsky and Hutch and the gang from "S.W.A.T.," "Police Woman" and "Police Story" keeping the streets safe for decent citizens.

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No One Ever Same Again

WWH. By James Jones, Grosset & Dunlap, 272 Pages, \$25.

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. James Jones was there. A soldier, Jones and his fellow troopers were in the mess tent looking forward to the extra half-pint of milk the Army issued at Sunday breakfast when the attack began.

"I remember thinking with a sense of the profoundest awe," Jones writes in "WW II," "that none of our lives would ever be the same, that a social, even a cultural watershed had been crossed which we could never go back over, and I wondered how many of us would survive to see the end results. I wondered if I would. I had just turned 20, the month before."

Jones did return, of course, and wrote his powerful novel of Army life, "From Here to Eternity," but not before he took part in some vicious battles, was wounded, and three and a half years had passed.

"WW II" is Jones's highly personal account of what it was like for the young men who fought at the various fronts in World War II.

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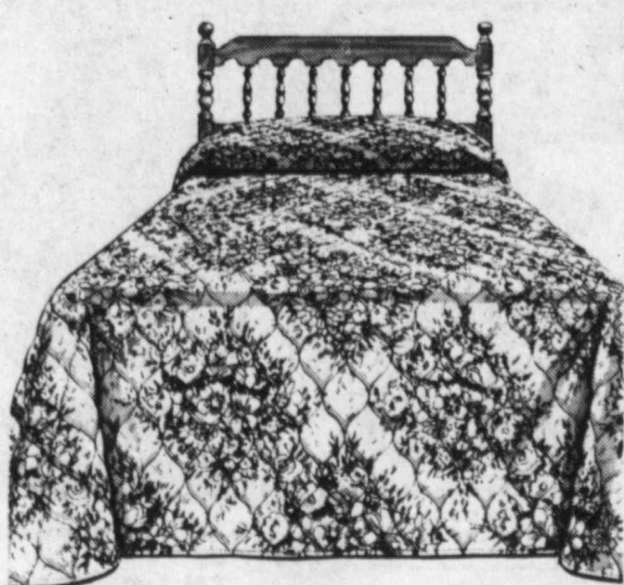
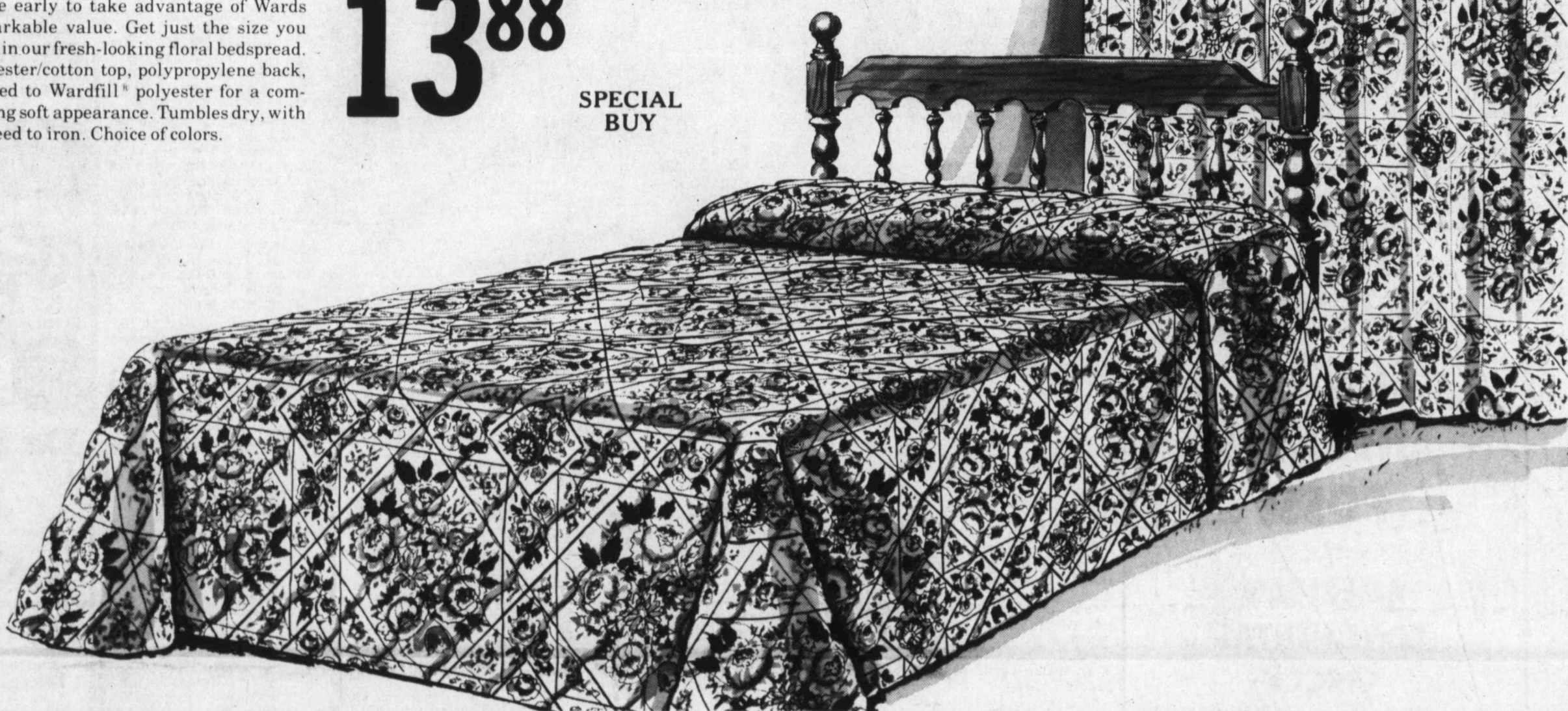
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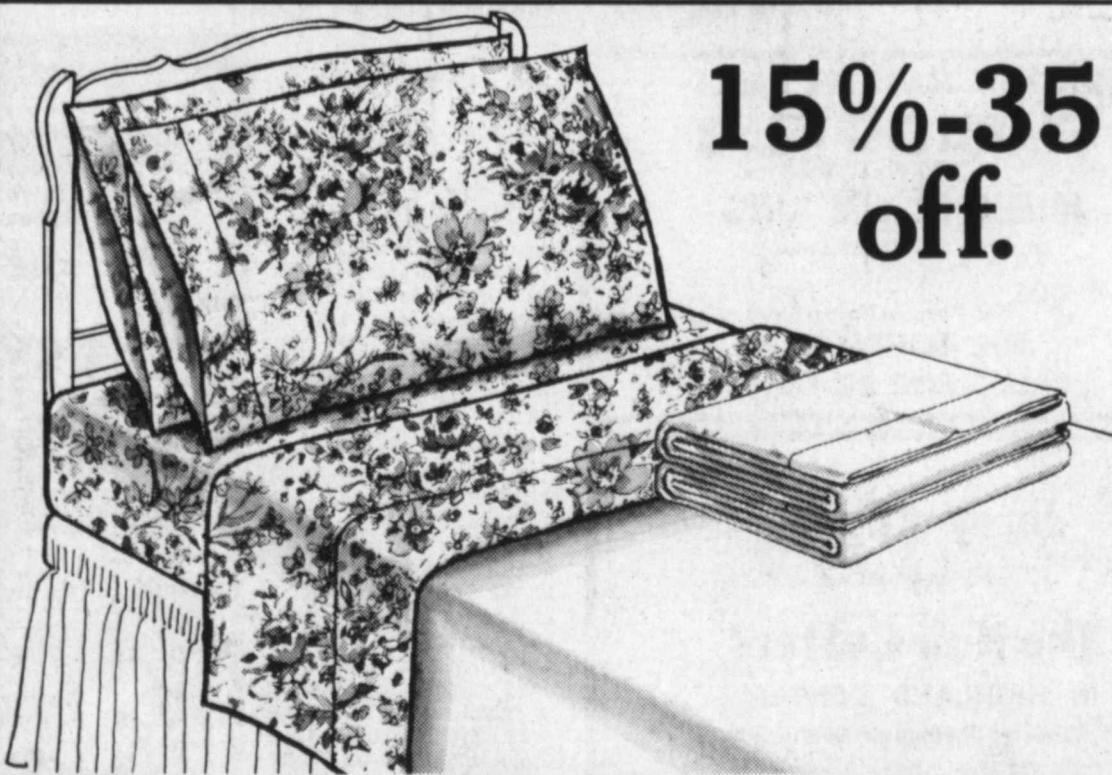
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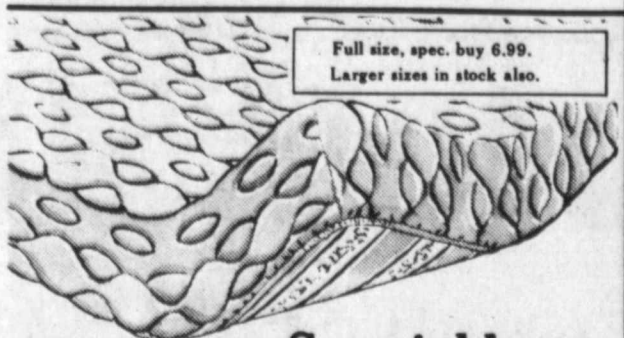
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Larger sizes in stock also.

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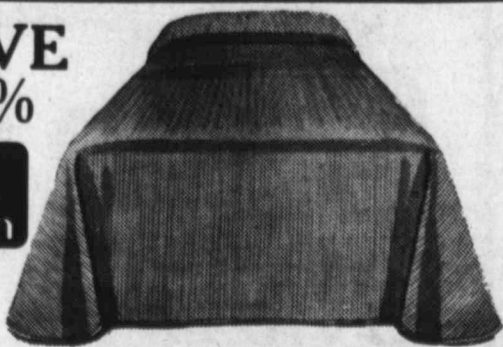
FITTED SEAMLESS MATTRESS PAD

New, stitchless quilted nylon over polyester fill. Machine wash, Twin size.

4⁹⁹

WARDS EXCLUSIVE

**SAVE
28%**

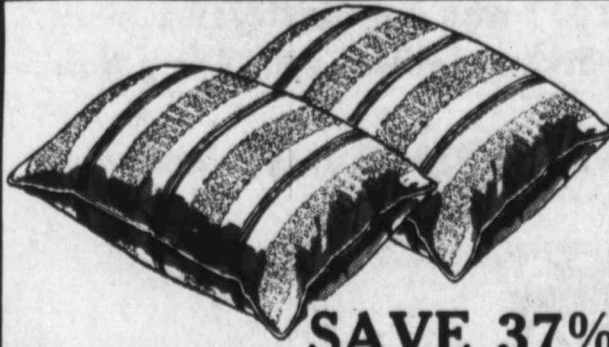


CORD BEDSPREAD NEEDS NO IRON

Washable cotton/rayon.
9.99 bunk size 6.97
12.99 full size 9.97

7⁹⁷

REG. 10.99 TWIN



SAVE 37%

REGULAR SIZE DACRON® PILLOWS

Fluffy-soft DuPont Dacron® polyester fill. Printed cotton tick, corded edge.

2 FOR \$5

REG. \$4 EACH

69" dishcloth 47¢
1.30 potholder 77¢
2.78 apron 1.97



SAVE 28%

THRIFTY-PRICE KITCHEN TOWEL

Soft and thirsty loop side reverses to sheared surface. Colorful designs.

77¢

REGULARLY 1.39

FOR FAST, EASY SHOPPING JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

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