

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"It is time we got on in Rhodesia and came to some finalities so that we can bring to an end the kind of madness which exists today where Rhodesians are killing Rhodesians at a pretty fair pace."—PRIME MINISTER IAN SMITH of Rhodesia, offering to steer his country to black majority rule through one-man, one-vote elections.

Van Dyke Will Leave Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing hardship involved in commuting here from his Arizona home, comedian Dick Van Dyke has been released from his contract with "The Carol Burnett Show."



VAN DYKE

Van Dyke said the 4,000-mile-a-month commute to and from his Cave Creek, Ariz., home became "too strenuous to do myself justice personally and professionally."

Van Dyke will appear with Miss Burnett in a special Hamilton's company is planning, and will continue to be a guest on the show when possible, the producer said.

American Singer May Be Charged

LONDON (AP) — Gloria Jones, the American singer who was British rock star Marc Bolan's girlfriend, may be prosecuted in connection with the September auto crash that took Bolan's life.

"It has been recommended that Miss Jones be prosecuted for driving while unfit through drink and possibly with an excess of alcohol in the bloodstream," police said Thursday at an inquest.

A Battersea Coroner's Court jury returned a verdict of accidental death after hearing how the compact car crashed into a tree.

Coroner Gavin Thurston had instructed the jury to limit its deliberations to whether the cause of death was accidental. Any further proceedings, he said, belong in a different court.

Miss Jones, 26, who lived in London with Bolan and their 2-year-old son, attended the hearing on crutches. She is still recovering from injuries suffered in the accident in south London.

Witnesses said the couple had spent the evening at a nightclub before driving home.

Police witnesses also testified that the small car had two dangerous tires — one with loose wheel nuts and one under-inflated — which could have contributed to a loss of control.

Bolan, 29, was former lead singer of the pop group "T Rex."

The Wild Blue Yonder

GALT, Mo. (AP) — When an airplane runs out of gas in flight the pilot is usually happy just to get down in one piece.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

The unidentified pilot of a single-engine Cessna passing over Galt on Thursday was more choosy.

He put the craft down on Missouri 6, rolled down a hill to a self-service pump in front of a liquor store, filled up and took off again.

"He decided he had to have some gas, I guess," said Alan Childress, an employee of a nearby service station who witnessed the landing.

It was not clear whether the plane was out of fuel or just running low, but Childress said it almost hit a car when it landed on the highway.

Billy Graham Honored

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has finally been the guest of honor at a state dinner. And it didn't come in the United States.

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines held the dinner Thanksgiving night for Graham.

"While this hall has celebrated the passing of kings and prime ministers and presidents, it is honored to celebrate with a man like us, a man of common clay," Marcos said in a champagne toast.

Graham said he has dined five times with Queen Elizabeth II and many times with presidents of the United States and chancellors of West Germany but never in more than 30 years as a minister at a state dinner.

The dinner at the presidential palace came after the second of five sessions of the "Metro Manila Billy Graham Crusade '77."

An estimated 100,000 persons attended Graham's first evangelical session Wednesday night in this heavily Roman Catholic country. Thursday night's crowd was estimated at 45,000.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Football: Brownwood vs. Perryton, Class AAA quarter-finals, 7 p.m., Lowrey Field.

SATURDAY

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's "America: The More Abundant Life" at 3 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.

Star of Bethlehem presentation starts at the planetarium, 3 p.m. Continues through Sunday.



CHILDREN WITHOUT A COUNTRY — These three girls at the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Bangkok, Thailand, are among the 4,000 children of American-Thai parents who are losing Thai citizenship. They are victims of a law designed to prevent children of Vietnamese refugees from becoming Thai citizens. (AP Laserphoto)

4,000 Thai-American Children Losing Citizenship In Thailand

By DENNIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 4,000 children of American-Thai parents are in the process of losing their Thai citizenship through a decree designed to safeguard Thailand's national security.

The children were abandoned by their fathers or are simply the product of casual unions during the Indochinese war years when the United States kept upwards of 50,000 military personnel in Thailand.

Interior Ministry officials say a 1972 decree aimed at preventing children of Vietnamese refugees from obtaining Thai citizenship now is being applied to the "Amerasians," as they are known here.

The decree reflects Thai suspicion of the tens of thousands of Vietnamese who fled to Thailand in the 1950s after the French war in Vietnam.

Successive Thai governments have said some of the Vietnamese were Communist agents or at least easy targets for conversion to Communism.

Thailand has been flooded by Vietnamese refugees who escaped their homeland after the Communist takeover in 1975.

The driest place on earth is Chile's Atacama Desert.

and the Thai government is constantly tightening restrictions against them.

Loss of Thai nationality will deprive the children of the right to vote or participate in the Thai government when they grow up. Officials say they also may have trouble getting government jobs and could face travel restrictions.

Robert M. Hearn, head of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Thailand, an international child relief agency, said the children might, through a complicated process, be eligible for U.S. citizenship. But Hearn said this "would be meaningless."

The children "live in Thai homes, with Thai. They're not going anywhere. Maybe one in a thousand would be interested in becoming an American," Hearn told The Associated Press in an interview.

The foundation sponsors 1,227 "Amerasian" children, taking care of their welfare and schooling, providing counseling services and other help through funds from American donors.

Hearn said the foundation's children range in age from 10 months to 19 years. He estimated half live with their natural mothers, about 30 percent with a relative, 10 percent are in children's homes and another 10 percent with Thai families.

"A lot of the mothers don't even know the nationality of the father," Hearn said. There are also children in Thailand of Korean, Filipino, Japanese and Western European fathers.

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Son Pleads For Rudolf Hess

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Rudolf Hess' son says his 83-year-old father should be released from Spandau prison in West Berlin because his physical condition is deteriorating rapidly.

Wolf-Ruediger Hess told a news conference Thursday he believes his father, one-time deputy to Adolf Hitler, is not receiving as much medical attention as he needs. When he last visited Spandau on Monday, Hess said, his father told him he can no longer climb stairs because he is unable to lift one of his legs.

Though his father's leg problem is not unusual for a man of his age, "I cannot shake off the suspicion that he is not receiving as much of the necessary medical attention as would normally be the case," the son said.

Hess has been a prisoner — first in Britain, then in Spandau — since he parachuted into Scotland on May 10, 1941, after a solo flight on a self-styled peace mission. Both the British and Hitler said he was insane.

Sentenced to a life term by the Allies in 1946, Hess is the only prisoner left in Spandau prison, built to hold 600 inmates, and is guarded on a rotating basis by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

His U.S., British and French jailers have frequently stated their readiness to release Hess on humanitarian grounds, but the Soviet Union refuses, claiming he was one of the worst of the Nazis.

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Executives Learn Time Management In Loyola Course

By RICHARD NEWCOMBE
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Management expert Peter Drucker advises, "Time is the scarcest resource, and unless it is managed nothing else can be managed," but another expert warns too much efficiency may prove frustrating. A time management seminar at Loyola College Management Institute is one of the most popular courses in the school's history, attracting business and government leaders from Washington, D.C., Maryland and Pennsylvania. Drucker's observation is quoted in a brochure promoting the course and Robert Crawford, the institute's director, believes its popularity is evidence that top executives realize the value of time management. "Time is the key to business success," he said. "Time is really a concept more than anything else, and we try to help people develop a value of time. When they start the course some people think of time as a motionless ocean. Others say it streaks by faster than they can keep track of. Unless an executive controls his own time, his entire productivity will depend on factors beyond his control," Crawford said. But he cautions executives who work in bureaucratic organizations, including some agencies of the federal government, to be careful about becoming too efficient. Some of the course's graduates have complained that after they learned to make full use of their time, their company or agency couldn't keep up with them.

"This happens when you have an inefficient organization that requires a lot of clearing through a central office or single department head who might be inefficient. Then all you can do is hope the organization or the fellow in charge changes," he said. "We can only teach people how to make efficient use of their time. We can't really tell them how to cope with an inefficient employer, except to say that if they get all their work done early day after day they might think about taking up fishing." But for most employers, Crawford said, an ageless truth is Parkinson's Law — that work expands to fill the time allotted for it — and the concept is stressed in the seminar. Another key point stressed in the seminar is the "80-20 concept," Crawford said. "What that means is that only about 20 percent of what you do accounts for 80 percent of the results you get," he said. "The opposite is true, too. Eighty percent of what most people do is wasted time, and only 20 percent really gets the job done. This applies to nearly every field — sales, engineering, what have you," he said. "The secret is having a list of priorities for what you want to accomplish and then getting the most important things done first." Crawford teaches executives to make a "to do" list of daily goals.

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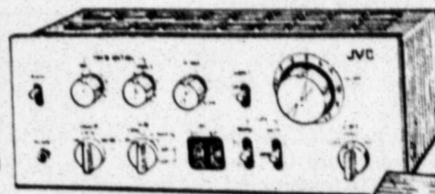
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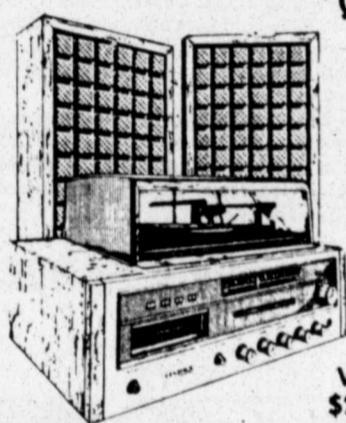
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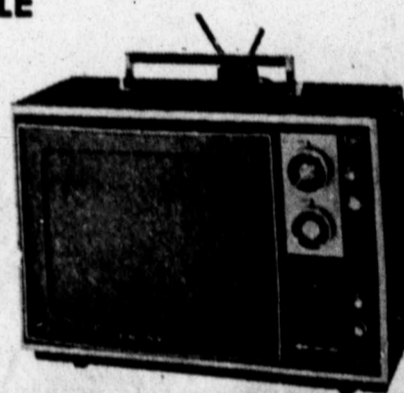


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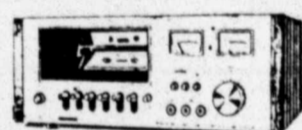
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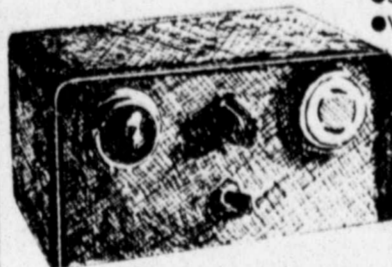


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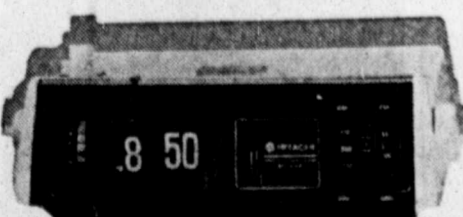
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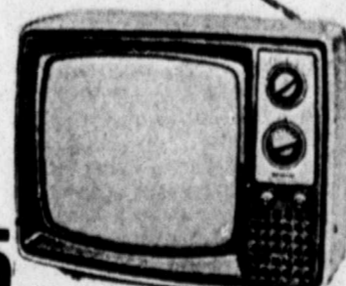


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FBI Chief Gives Listeners Lessons In History

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In early England, sheriffs had an effective way to pursue a lawbreaker: they raised a "hue and cry" and all able-bodied men were required to join in the chase. It was a crime not to.

The source of this historical footnote to the age old war against crime is FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Kelley is not plugging for citizen posses, nor does he want people to take the law into their own hands. He cites historical references in speeches to show there is nothing new about his call for community-wide "crime resistance," or his insistence that the public must help the police if crime is to be stemmed.

These historical references also reveal that Kelley, a policeman all his adult life who will retire Jan. 1 after directing the FBI for 4 1/2 years, is a history buff as well, with emphasis on law enforcement.

Kelley recently gave members of the Nebraska Sheriff's Association a lesson about the title they hold, noting that the office of sheriff is "steeped in tradition and history dating back to ninth-century England."

"As you probably know," Kelley said, "England back then was divided into counties, called shires, whose chief law officer was the shire-reeve, or sheriff."

In those days, the sheriffs executed royal writs and were originally responsible for not only for police and jails, but tax collection as well, Kelley said.

In several speeches Kelley has stressed advances made in police training since the nation's first police school began in Berkeley, Calif., in 1908. He quotes a report former Chief C. B. Horrall wrote in 1947 about Los Angeles police:

"In 1903... the requirements of a policeman were very simple. In addition to certain physical requirements, it was necessary that he be able to read and write, do simple arithmetic and have a fair knowledge of the city."

Kelley's comment: "The same was true of most departments of that day. But, as barbers over the centuries have evolved into surgeons, so ill-trained rookies have evolved, and are still evolving, into well-trained professionals."

Kelley repeatedly preaches his gospel of "citizen involvement" in law enforcement, saying it is "absolutely crucial" to

success in reducing crime. Kelley-the-historian takes over to prove it is nothing new.

"As you are probably aware, the 'hue and cry' concept of early England was firmly rooted in a peacekeeping system of mutual responsibility," Kelley told the Greater Dallas Crime Commission in a 1975 speech.

"In effect," Kelley said, "every citizen was a policeman, responsible for the good conduct of other members of the community."

Kelley made clear he does not favor self-appointed vigilantes. But he also emphasized that cooperation with the police has — historically — been a duty rather than an option.

"The official call to action — termed the 'hue and cry' — was a stern summons for all free men to assist in the pursuit of justice," Kelley said. "Hearing this alarm, one was duty-bound to help run down the fleeing lawbreaker. Failure to do so was in itself a grave offense."

Kelley also cites historical precedents in urging people to inform police when

they know of any serious wrongdoing.

"Certainly one of the oldest proven methods of meeting our commitments is that of achieving a flow of information from citizens who either have knowledge of or have been witnesses to crimes," Kelley said in a speech last year.

"This method was most effective in our Colonial period," Kelley said. "In those

days, citizens shared a deeply felt obligation to involve themselves in keeping law and order.

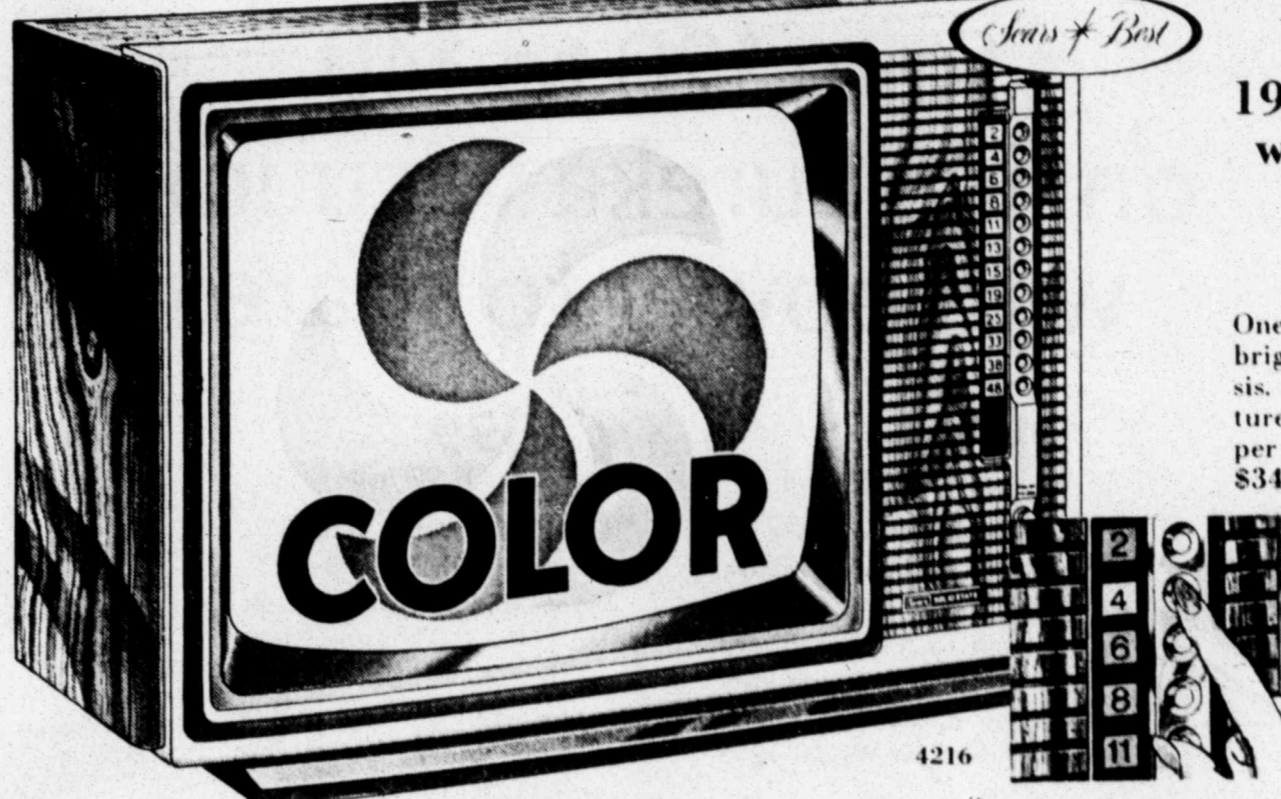
"It was, in fact, expected that able-bodied citizens take turns standing night watch to discourage felonious acts under cover of darkness," Kelley said. "Close community ties fostered a mutual concern...."

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Incumbents See Issue As 'Poison'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newton's First Law of Motion, which tells us that a moving body keeps moving unless something gets in its way, has a political corollary.

The parallel axiom in politics is that incumbent elected officials tend to remain in office unless something happens to change the conditions under which they were elected.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Congress. Senators and House mem-

Analysis

bers who choose to seek re-election usually make it, barring some economic, social or political upheaval.

There were 18 new senators on hand for the opening of the 1977 session of Congress, but nine of them were replacing senators who did not seek re-election. In the House, 64 freshmen were sworn in, but 51 of them came from districts where the incumbent was not running.

Many reasons can be given for the high percentage of incumbent survival in politics. One of the major factors is voter recognition, which comes from media attention. Another is the very human tendency to support a proven winner rather than take a chance on an unknown challenger.

It is this element that almost always guarantees incumbent elected officials ample contributions to finance re-election campaigns. Every recent study indicates that below the presidency, incumbents almost always have more money at their disposal than challengers, whatever their politics. Incumbents often can get re-elected without spending a lot of money, but challengers seldom can knock off incumbents without heavy spending.

That may be why there is such strong opposition to public financing of House and Senate campaigns in a Congress that imposed the same arrangement on presidential candidates in 1976.

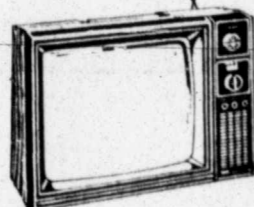
Public financing means challengers would have as much money for their campaigns as incumbents, thereby eliminating one of the major advantages that accounts for the high percentage of re-elections.

That is the kind of "lifeboat issue" — to borrow a phrase from Rep. Barbara Mikulski — that can over-ride other considerations that might seem on the surface to be important.

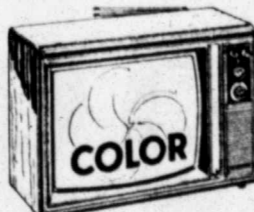
Thus the fact that both President Carter and Speaker Thomas O'Neill favor public financing of congressional campaigns does not mean it has a good chance of passing in the House, even with its two-thirds Democratic majority. In this case, party loyalty — fragile enough in Congress — falls before political self-preservation.

Common Cause, which has had remarkable success in pushing congressional reforms, still believes public financing can be passed. It intends to push the issue in the 1978 session of Congress, believing that public financing will pass if legislation can be brought to the floor and members forced to vote on it in the open.

If that is correct, it will constitute a remarkable feat: persuading a large group of politicians to swallow a strong dose of what looks like sure poison to them.



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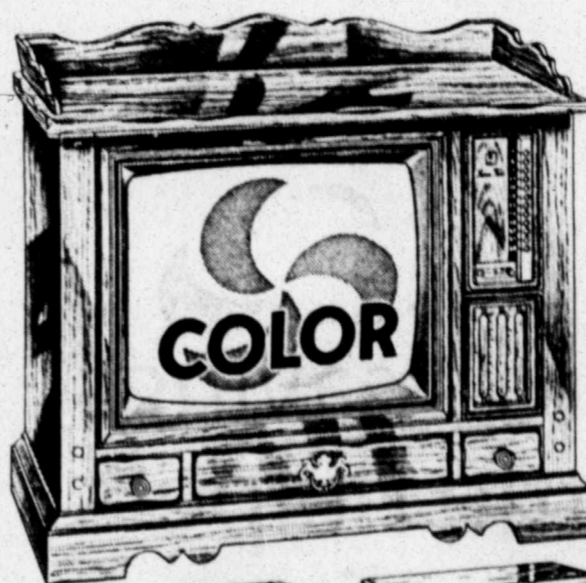
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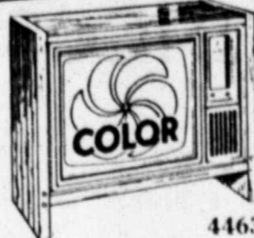
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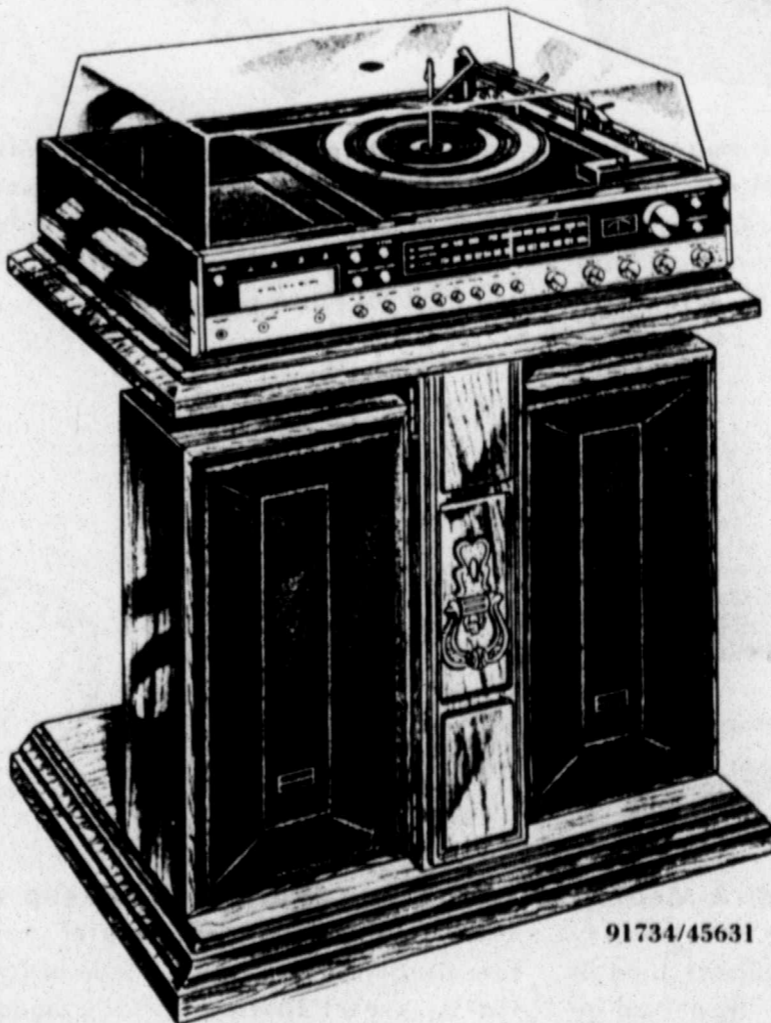
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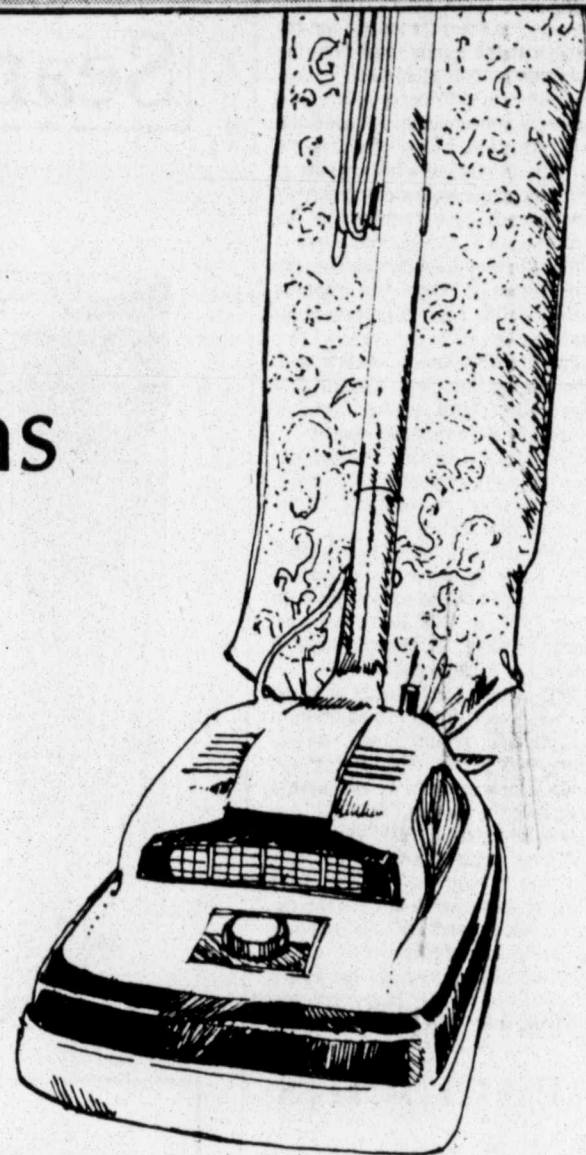
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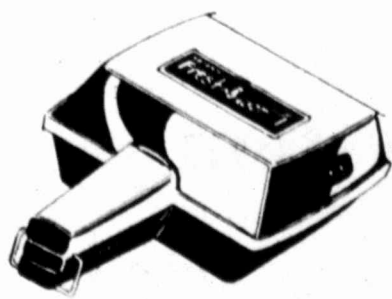
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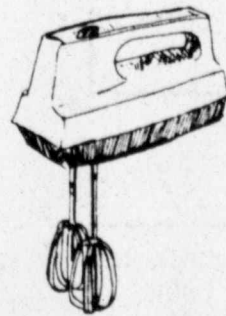
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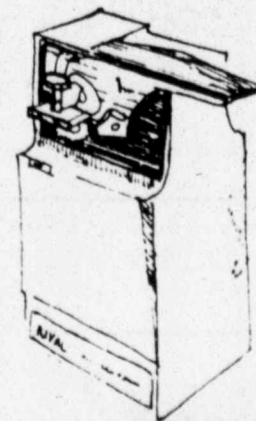
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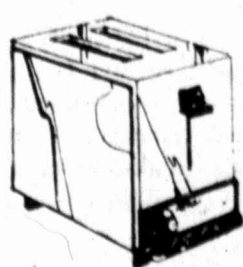
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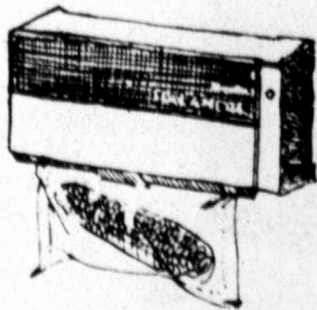
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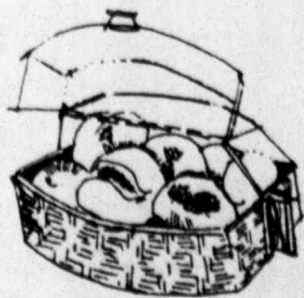
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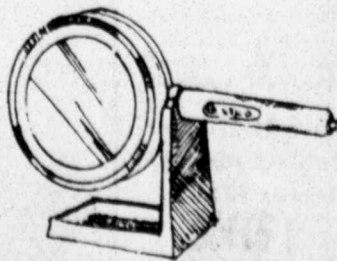
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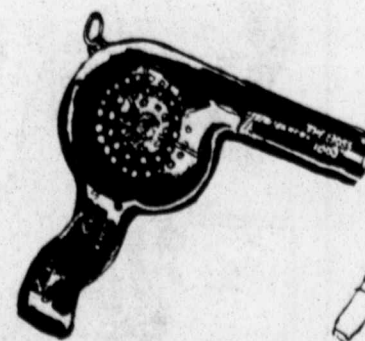
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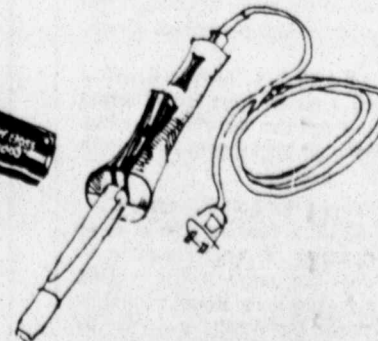
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House, Senate To Clash On Social Security Issue

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate are headed for a collision over how much money retired people should be allowed to earn without losing part of their Social Security pensions.

This is the most emotional issue to be faced when the branches of Congress begin negotiations on the differing Social Security bills they passed recently.

Retired persons aged 65 through 71 now are allowed to earn only \$3,000 a year without losing Social Security benefits. Above that they lose \$1 of their for each \$2 earned.

There is no earnings limit after age 72. There also is a penalty for other income such as private pensions and investments.

Under the present earnings limit, the average elderly couple — whose Social Security retirement benefit is \$4,800-a-year — could earn just under \$13,000 before losing their entire benefit for the year.

Nearly 22 million Americans over 65 are eligible for Social Security pensions, but only about 1.5 million now have benefits reduced because of the earnings limit. Some 8 million have no earnings; 2 million earn less than the limit and 10 million are 7 and over.

For retirees 65 through 69, the House

bill would raise the earnings limit to \$4,000 next year, \$4,500 in 1979, \$5,000 in 1980, \$5,500 in 1981 and eliminate it entirely in 1982. Retirees then could earn unlimited pay and still receive full benefits. For retirees under 65, the House would continue present law, under which the limit would rise to \$3,240 next year and then rise with inflation.

The Senate bill would remove the earnings limit entirely for persons 70 and over

beginning in 1982. For those 65 through 69, the Senate would increase the limit to \$4,500 next year and \$6,000 in 1979.

A dispensation in existing law allowing people to collect full benefits in individual months when they made particularly low earnings would be eliminated by both houses.

Rep. William Ketchum, R-Calif., author of the House formula, calls the earnings limit "one of the most onerous provisions in the Social Security law."

"Our retired citizens are practically being taxed out of their homes," he told the House.

Unsuccessfully proposing the same for-

mula in the Senate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said: "This is their money. It is not the money of the federal government. I do not think it is morally right for the federal government to say to anyone to whom it owes money, 'We are not going to pay you this money unless you meet certain criteria we set.'"

The Carter administration says the House plan would cost the workers and employers \$23 billion in payroll taxes between 1982 and 1987, that it would benefit a small number of people, most of whom are relatively well off.

In 1974, only 14 percent of retired men earned more than the \$6,000 figure in the Senate bill. Their average income was \$17,000.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the House plan would allow a \$100,000 a year doctor, lawyer or engineer to continue working past age 65, draw full Social Security benefits, and that a \$10,000-a-year worker would have to contribute payroll taxes to pay for it.

Other critics of the House version argued that it would require an industrial worker under age 65 to contribute to Social Security so that a fellow worker over 65 could remain on the job and collect tax-free benefits.

They said it would change Social Security from a retirement program in which

people receive benefits when they stop working to an annuity, which pays off solely for reaching a predetermined age.

The American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, which together claim 12 million members, are lobbying for removal of the earnings limit. They say the \$23 billion cost estimate ignores the economic stimulation and added taxes which would flow from the work of retired people.

"It appears quite likely that the cost to taxpayers of continuing the earnings limitation is greater than the cost of repeal," Peter Hughes, legislative counsel for the two groups, wrote Goldwater.

But the National Council of Senior Citizens, representing some three million persons generally poorer and including more blacks than the other two retiree

groups, says removing the earnings limit would help only those who are able to work and therefore "least in need."

It would prefer Congress to help those at the bottom of the heap, who are untrained or otherwise unable to find work, and who, because they earned little in wages all their lives receive the lowest Social Security benefits.

Analysis

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GROUP PICKETS FILM
WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A Watertown church group is picketing the movie, "Oh, God!", saying the film is "a blasphemy" and a mockery of God. The Rev. Jerry Gregory, pastor of the House of Prayer Tabernacle, and about 10 members of his congregation spent the last three nights picketing outside the Cinema I and II in Watertown, where the movie is playing.

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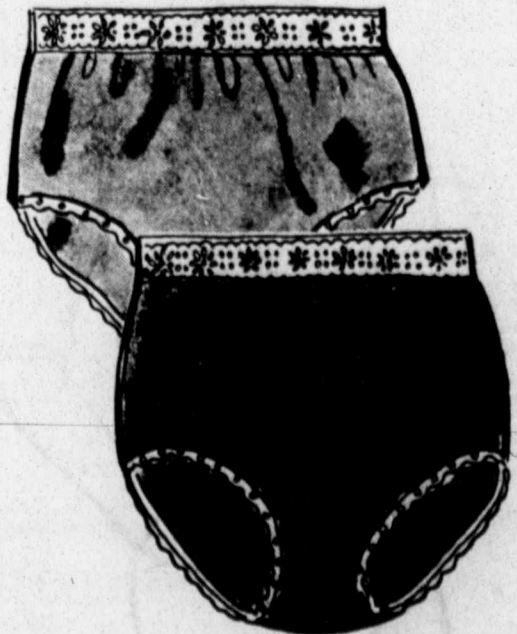
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Ex-Premier Of Vietnam Now Owns Liquor Store

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — The mostly Mexican patrons of Ski's Liquor Store, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, call the dapper mustachioed man behind the cash register "El Presidente."

Tourists from all over, some of them Vietnam veterans with their families, stop off on the way to Disneyland to shake his hand and coax him outside for a snapshot.

The postman calls twice a day with letters postmarked Ho Chi Minh City and affixed with what now passes for exotic Oriental stamps: happy workers in the communal rice paddy, happy housewives bicycling to market under happy solidarity slogans. Some come simply, starkly addressed: Premier Ky, U.S.A.

"The letters reach me somehow, often by secret ways," said Nguyen Cao Ky settling back in the red leather upholstery of his late model Fleetwood Cadillac.

"Things are bad in Vietnam. People are hungry. Chocolate is a dream. They ask me for help. I do what little I can. There are ways of getting money through to them."

We caught the former premier and air marshal of South Vietnam on his way to the bank from his combined liquor store and delicatessen in this heavily Mexican-American suburb of Los Angeles. He had turned the cash register over to an old Vietnamese air force friend, a fellow Skyraider pilot from that doughty band that once staged a daring raid over North Vietnam, but unfortunately bombed the wrong target.

"In this business you need people you can trust," said the durable survivor of so many coups, countercoups and attempted coups in Saigon. "I employ mostly Vietnamese help. Untrustworthy people can steal \$100 a day from the cash register and drink and smoke at your expense."

The last time I saw the premier he was standing by the cockpit of his new Ameri-

can jet fighter denouncing Henry Cabot Lodge and the U.S. command for giving in to a rabble of Buddhist rioters. He was 35 years old then, dashing and dapper in a black flight suit touched off by a lavender scarf and pearl handled revolvers.

Now 12 years and a long lost war later, he still looked like an off-duty tango instructor and was berating American officials for everything from California's weather (too cold for surfing) to allowing communist Vietnam into the United Nations.

His moustache had grayed a bit at the edges, but the wardrobe was still dashing even by Hollywood's dashing standards: suede earth shoes, tan brushed denim slacks, sports shirt open a button or two above the Bellafonte line. "A Chinese tailor makes my suits, you Americans are too fat," he said accusingly.

We also watch too much television, which makes us partly responsible for the cultural collision in the Ky household and the defection of his recently married 23-year-old son, Dat.

"I do not recognize this marriage," said Ky, sparing us the details but not the guilt. "He was too American. American society tends to corrupt boys faster than girls. They watch too much TV."

The premier's prime concern these days is keeping the rest of the kids, three boys and two girls ranging in age down to 13 from becoming "too Americanized. Sometimes they listen to me, sometimes no. They do very good in school. My youngest girl is brilliant, all A's."

The Kys live in nearby Huntington Beach in a raised California ranch house with exposed redwood beams and a two-car garage that looks like any other \$100-

000-plus house in their upper-middle class development. The vaguely mission-style Ky manse, backing up on a tiny patio barely able to contain a barbecue pit much less a backyard swimming pool or presidential chopper pad, belies rumors of his nipping out of Vietnam with a few million in gold bars or imperial silverware or whatever. But then Ky, who once fired his cabinet minister in charge of rooting out corruption for corruption, always has been an advocate of the simple lifestyle. As premier, he spurned the or-

nate presidential palace in favor of a tiny bungalow just off the runway of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, near his beloved fighter-bombers and, somisay, a quick lift-off in the event of a coup.

A Mexican-American customer, toting a case of sangria, waved his hand with his free hand, reminding El presidente of past glories and unpaid promises.

"I tell you this much," he said, "I will not die in California. I will go home to Vietnam someday, and not as a tourist. I am a fighter."



Giant Firms Moving To Stamford

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — More and more small-and medium-sized companies have moved to Fairfield County, following the migration of many of the nation's corporate giants.

"We see it constantly — it is the second wave of corporate relocation," says Harry Harrison, general manager of the Stamford Area Commerce and Industry Association.

Since the mid-1960s, large corporations such as Xerox, General Electric, Continental Oil, American Can and General Telephone & Electronics have moved to Fairfield County. Stamford and Greenwich alone have 21 headquarters of companies on Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest corporations in the country.

And now hundreds of small companies with interests in such areas as computer software and advertising and marketing services have set up shop in the county.

Cameron Hyers moved his advertising agency to Stamford three years ago and the huge corporate headquarters were a big reason.

"I could see it happening all around," he says. He believes, however, that some companies moved too soon.

"Some of these headquarters — a good number of them — direct and supervise, but do not have production facilities here. It came as a shock to some people that certain services weren't needed here."

Another problem for service firms was getting the big firms to deal with them and break from their old New York City service firms.

"It took four years for the companies to start taking us seriously," says James Gilreath of Hawthorn Inc., an executive recruiting firm which came to Stamford in 1972 and is now the 19th largest such firm in the country.

"We had to prove ourselves. Fortunately, some of the best talent in the world is in Connecticut. There are brilliant people here," Gilreath says.

The influx of the service companies to Fairfield County has spawned competition in fields that a few years ago did not even exist in the area.

And some national service-oriented companies, such as accounting firms, have opened branch operations in Fairfield County. Now, large New York City law and advertising firms are rumored to be looking for office space in the county to open branches there.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"My Fred had a green thumb, too, till the Feds busted him for counterfeiting."

Man Misses Delivery Of Mail

FRANKFORT, Maine (UPI) — Charlie Mitchell is learning the hard way that you can expect your mail through rain, sleet, snow and hail but not if the mailman has to cross the street.

The Postal Service stopped deliveries to Mitchell's rural Frankfort home two weeks ago, saying his big metal mailbox is on the wrong side of the road.

A mailman now passes the box twice a day without stopping, and Mitchell has to drive several miles to the post office to pick up his mail.

About a month ago, the Postal Service told Mitchell and 55 other people to move their mail boxes across the road. All but two complied.

Mitchell said he couldn't move his because there was no shoulder across the road and a box there would hang over the pavement and be liable to clip a motorcyclist in the head.

The Postal Service said it was concerned about safety of its mail carriers and it didn't want them crossing the road on foot. The letter carrier passes Mitchell's house on the side opposite the mail box in the morning, and that's when the Postal Service wants the delivery made so box numbers won't get out of sequence.

The carrier has not been stopping on his afternoon return trip for the past two weeks, even though he passes the box on the right side of the road then.

Frankfort Postmaster John Meehan said he stopped the deliveries to Mitchell's home and that they won't be resumed until he either moves the mail box or gets a special dispensation from the Postal Service allowing the box to stay where it is.

"If we make an exception for him, we'd have to do it for 35 other people, too," Meehan said. "That's not very practical."

Mitchell remained adamant. He said he will pick up his mail at the post office.

Computer Security Becomes Billion Dollar Issue

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Computer security has become a billion dollar issue in the United States alone and is growing on a global scale as increasingly sophisticated technology increases the potential for abuse.

Carl Hammer of Sperry Univac told the fourth annual computer security conference in New York this month that computer crime is rising so fast it is "becoming everybody's concern."

The conference was attended by computer professionals from industry, business, banking and other organizations. A number of manufacturers exhibited devices and systems to prevent tampering with legitimate computer functions.

Prof. Brandt R. Allen of the University of Virginia, a speaker at the conference, said disgruntled employees often are responsible for computer abuse or sabotage.

Allen said a number of companies are combatting employee espionage by using employee expertise to think up ways the computer can be sabotaged. The experts' suggestions then are used to design a security system.

The growth of tapping the computer for industrial espionage on an international scale was described by two writers earlier this year.

Stephen Barley, an Englishman whose first book on spying, "The Secret Business," was published in the United States last winter, is about to publish a second which focuses on the use of the computer for spying.

Barley told United Press International that satellite computer communications can be a gold mine to companies that want to use it for industrial spying. It is reportedly relatively easy for an electronics expert to break codes and tap satellite communications.

Barley said companies based in London have found it profitable to spy on satellite communications between large U.S. companies and their European offices. Unfortunately, Barley said, such spying still is not illegal in Britain.

Barley also said using gadgets or ordinary telephone lines to steal secrets stored in computers is much easier than one would imagine.

However, the legal department of International Business Machines Corp., the world's biggest maker of computers, expressed some skepticism about this. The IBM lawyers said they had heard of no lawsuits or criminal prosecutions based on computer espionage.

An article by Paul Mixson early this year in Sales & Marketing Management magazine dealt with more mundane

methods of stealing trade and industrial secrets — bribing secretaries, or salesmen, using connections such as girlfriends, or even casual listeners-in such as airline stewardesses or sales clerks; or clever follow-up inquiries on apparently routine and innocuous news items.

Mixson said one Australian industrial spy was netting half a million dollars a year by buying and reselling information picked up by airline employees, waiters and other persons in positions to overhear interesting conversations or take a peek at important letters.

Some firms are above buying information from industrial spies. Mixson cites Technicon Corp. of Tarrytown, N.Y., which reported to the police an offer by a schoolteacher, to sell for \$40,000 complete plans to a blood counting machine being brought out by a competitor in Hialeah, Fla.

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Carter Having To Wait On Tax Reform Promise

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe the income tax system isn't such a disgrace after all.

The crowds used to cheer when Jimmy Carter vowed a complete overhaul of the tax code. "It is a disgrace to the human race," he'd say, and they would cheer some more.

But attacking the tax laws and rewriting them are vastly different undertakings.

"All my life I have heard promises about tax reform, but it never quite happens," Carter said in accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. "With your help we are finally going to make it happen. And you can depend on it."

But not now and not soon. The prospect now is that Carter will recommend that Congress enact tax reductions in the \$15 billion to \$20 billion dollar range in 1978, but that he won't propose any major overhaul until later.

His package apparently will include some minor changes the administration can call a first installment on the promised reform effort.

When he was campaigning, Carter said it would take him at least a year in office to put together a detailed, comprehensive tax reform plan. He said he won't go to try to do it one piece at a time because that way, interest groups could concentrate their forces to block action on their favorite tax preferences.

Through most of the campaign season Carter avoided specifics, saying only that he wanted to overhaul, simplify and reform the whole 40,000-page tax code, and would do it in such a way as to decrease taxes on the average man.

Setting his administration's agenda, Carter had said he would come up with tax recommendations early this fall. The draftsman have been at work for months. Their proposals are expected to be ready for Carter sometime next week, and for Congress after it reconvenes in mid-January.

As the timetable slipped, the proposals have become less ambitious, and Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal now says the legislation sent to the election-year Congress will be relatively simple.

When campaigning, Carter was firm and specific on one feature of his tax plan: he always said he would seek to end the tax preference for capital gains. He said all income should be treated alike, so that profits on the sale of stock, real estate or other assets would be taxed at the same rate as other income.

All indications are that the president will not be recommending that change, at least not now.

Under present law, there's a tax break for gains on the sale of assets held for at least nine months. The period increases to 12 months effective Jan. 1. Fifty percent of such capital gains are exempt from income taxes.

Or the taxpayer can elect to pay a lower-than-ordinary rate on the full capital gain, an alternative which is to the advantage of some people in high tax brackets.

"I intend to take on myself, as a president's responsibility, at one time, a complete and comprehensive tax reform effort," Carter said in a campaign interview. "... I would move to treat all income the same and remove the sharp distinction now drawn depending on where the income is derived."

But Blumenthal, in a Wall Street speech on Monday, virtually ruled out a

proposal to eliminate the capital gains tax break. "We fully understand the important role preferential tax rates for capital gains have played in encouraging capital formation — especially for venture capital and new businesses," he said. "We will, of course, take this into account in designing reforms to reduce or eliminate unjustified tax preferences."

The changing outlook on Carter tax proposals stems from competing priorities — and political realities. Congress is

likely to do a lot more tax cutting than reforming in the 1978 election year, no matter what the White House recommends.

At 7 percent, unemployment still is a major problem for the administration, particularly as it enters a congressional campaign year. So, as he was a year ago in planning for a new administration, Carter is looking at measures to stimu-

late the economy, including a tax cut to put more money into the hands of business and consumers. The problem is compounded this time by the fact that Social Security and energy tax increases will work in the opposite direction.

So that campaign promise to overhaul the whole tax code will have to wait, probably until 1979.

11-20

Analysis

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Two Brothers Indicted In Smuggling Probe

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two California brothers have been indicted after a three-year investigation on charges of smuggling Colombian and Mayan artifacts from Latin America.

The report Thursday named David Weiner, 35, a Placerville attorney, and his brother Daniel, 33.

David Weiner has said in the past the art pieces were gifts that have been in his family a number of years, or were brought into the United States legally.

Federal grand jury documents say the two are charged with conspiring between 1973 and 1975 to smuggle artifacts including statues, carvings and jewelry from at least 10 Latin American countries.

Customs officials said the artifacts, from 800 to 2,000 years old, were illegally removed from ancient burial grounds or stolen from museums in Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Peru and elsewhere.

The officials said the artifacts were brought into the United States in violation of a United Nations treaty which

bans such imports. Customs agents said last March they confiscated pieces valued at \$100,000 from David Weiner's residence at Shingle Springs, near Placerville.

U.S. Customs Agent Lawrence LaDage said that in 1974, it was discovered that Daniel Weiner was in Costa Rica attempting to smuggle artifacts to an unnamed professor at California State University, Sacramento.

A sworn statement by a professor of antiquities at California State University, Fresno, Raphael X. Reichert, said he once was requested to appraise a collection of artifacts at the David Weiner home.

Reichert said he valued 150 to 200 pieces spread out on a table at \$20,000, but this was subject to change because of the "skyrocketing value" of such things.

He said he offered to waive his \$200 appraiser's fee if the collection could be shown at CSUF, but was told "no deal."

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Betty Talmadge Gives Advice

By JURATE KAZICKAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 24, Betty Talmadge was the youngest first lady Georgia ever had. As a senator's wife, she managed her own million-dollar business.

Now, as the former wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., she's trying to be "one small voice for those of us who are left like dangling participles, trying to decide what to do with the rest of our life."

Mrs. Talmadge, 54, won't talk about her divorce. There are still legal problems about the property settlement and she says it's better not to discuss any of it.

Back on Dec. 29, she learned from a television news show that her husband had filed for divorce earlier in the day. His action came a week after their 35th anniversary.

Two days later, she told reporters she was shocked and surprised at what her husband had done. "I just don't know what I'll do," she said.

Now, she says, "I guess I'm still upset. But you know, I've learned a lot."

The divorce, granted last month, made her realize, she says, that she was not alone, that millions of women face the question of what to do with their lives when a marriage ends.

"Sure, there's a sense of failure," she says. "There's hurt and humiliation. But I'm walking on. I'm just doing the best I can. I'm looking out for myself, because

I really have no choice." The divorce still is very much on her mind. The last chapter of a cookbook she recently wrote exhorts women to prepare for the day they might be left alone.

"Find something to do with your time," she advises. "Get active in something and then become the best there is. Whether it's sewing or baking bread or being a lawyer, become an expert. Don't wait until all the children are grown and gone before finding something rewarding to do with your life."

Or go back to school. "It gives you a lift — a new vitality and insight to be with young people again," she says.

She knows she was more fortunate than most women facing the end of a marriage.

She started a lucrative business curing and selling hams in the early 1950s, when Talmadge was governor of Georgia. By the time she sold the business in 1969 it had annual sales of \$3.5 million.

She's still in the meat business with Betty Talmadge and Associates and has

just launched her book, "How to Cook a Pig and Other Back-to-the-Farm Recipes." First lady Rosalynn Carter wrote the foreword.

The book, which she calls an "autobiographical cookbook," contains more than 300 recipes and is laced with pictures of political figures.

"I don't know how I would have survived ... without my business and the book," Mrs. Talmadge said in an interview.

And she said she could not have made

it without the psychiatrist she's been going to on and off for 13 years.

"He taught me to believe in myself. You can live without a lot of things but you can't make it through life without self-respect."

Betty Talmadge has other advice for newly divorced women that she shares in lectures around the country.

"You know, I always thought, 'I'll work hard when I'm young and then I'll be able to coast,' but here I am starting all over again," she said.



ON HER OWN — Betty Talmadge, former wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., addressed a luncheon of the Washington Press Club recently. She has written a book titled "How to Cook a Pig and Other Back-to-the-Farm Recipes." (AP Laserphoto)

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High Court Eyes Ban Of Bidding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has entered another battle involving the "learned professions" and, for openers, the justices are getting a crash course in engineering.

The National Society of Professional Engineers wants the court to uphold its policy of discouraging competitive contract bidding. The society contends such bidding or other forms of fee cutting have resulted in natural disasters, including the collapse several years ago of the Silver Bridge between Ohio and West Virginia.

The engineering group filed a 97-page brief this week in support of its appeal from lower court orders to end its long-time stand discouraging submission of price quotations.

It charged that rulings against its policy represent "an unconstitutional blunderbuss" abridging members' rights of free speech, publication and association.

However, the Supreme Court has dealt other pricing blows to the "learned professions," including a 1975 ruling in a Northern Virginia case that lawyer groups cannot set a minimum fee schedule for real state title searches.

The high court rejected the argument that "learned professions" are not subject to antitrust laws.

It told a federal judge to review the engineers' case on the basis of that ruling, and U.S. District Judge John Smith did so.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia affirmed his order which said the policy of the 69,000-member engineering society is unethical.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments later this term in the case.

In its brief, the society outlined the ABC's of the engineering profession, noting an engineer has studied advanced mathematics, dynamics, fluid mechanics, computer science, and design theory, among other things.

It said there are no two identical problems in engineering and that competitive bidding is a "sham and an illusion" because no one can estimate costs until a lot of facts are known. When specifics are on the table, the bargaining over fees can begin and the client has the option of finding another engineer, it said.

In a separate brief, the Justice Department disagreed. It noted that in 1971 the Tri-State Airport Authority in Huntington, W. Va., sought competitive bids from the five best qualified firms, obtained three and got the job done for \$300,000 instead of the \$500,000 price set in original negotiations.

Government lawyers charged that the society has coordinated efforts to "investigate and punish those who compete in price."

Poultry Industry Faces Hard Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poultry and egg industry may be in for some rough financial times next year, according to the Agriculture Department.

"But if feed costs average below a year earlier in the first half (of 1978) as now expected, broiler and turkey producers will show favorable returns," the department's outlook board said this week. "Egg producers, however, will likely be in a severe cost-price squeeze by early next year."

The report said that "continued growth in the general economy" will help bolster consumer demand for poultry and eggs in 1978.

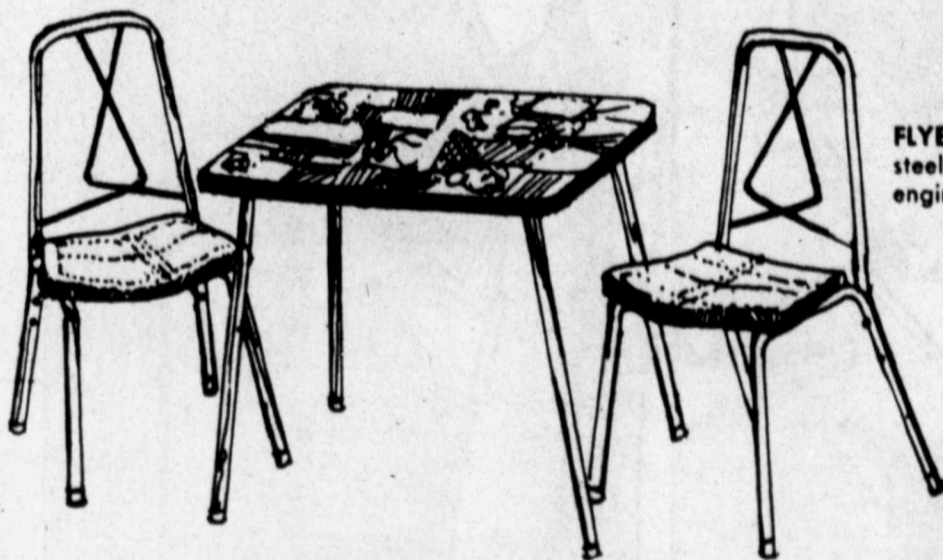
"However, poultry products will continue to face strong competition from large supplies of red meats," the report noted.

Dillard's AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE

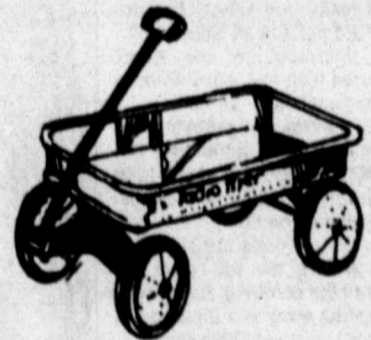
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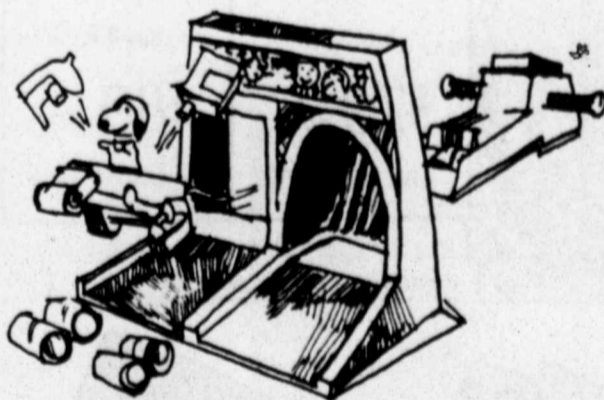
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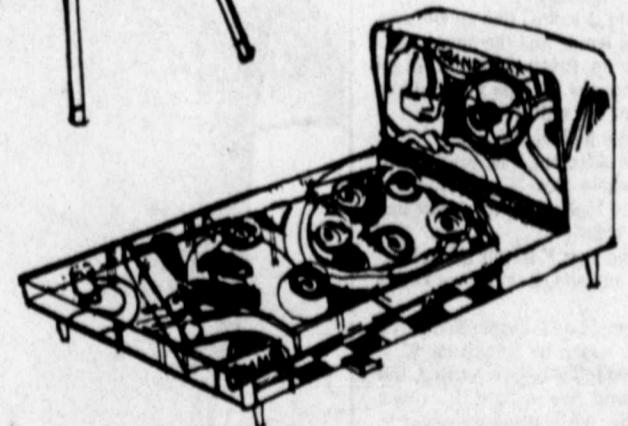
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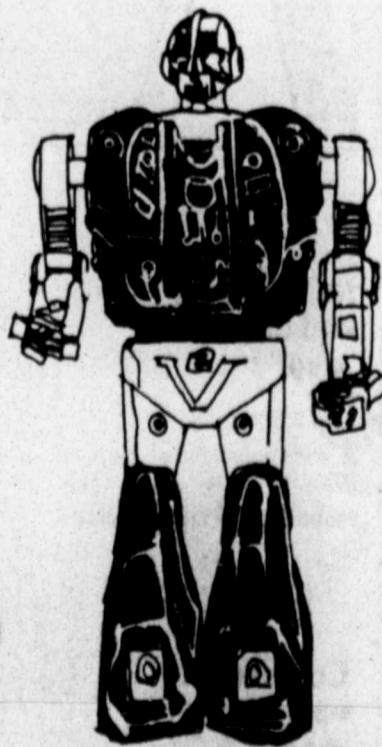
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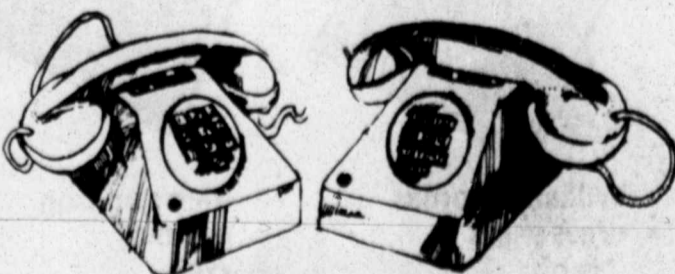
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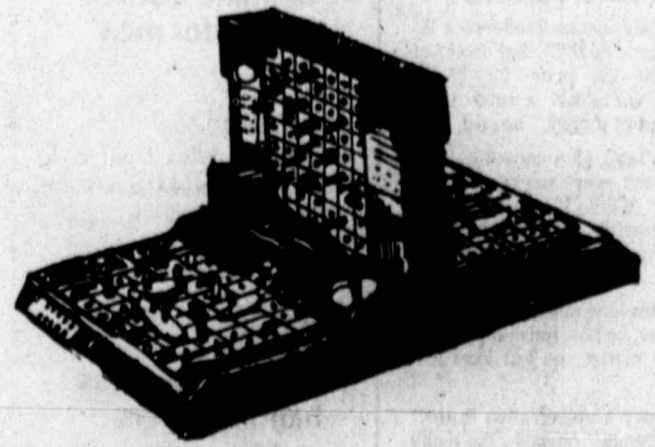
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Egyptian President Uses Shock Therapy In Peace Campaign

By ARTHUR MAX
 JERUSALEM (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's campaign for peace with Israel was born in war four years ago. It began Oct. 6, 1973, when Sadat and President Hafez Assad of Syria sent their forces in a surprise assault on Israel's borders.

The Israelis now admit that Sadat's plan was not to win back large tracts of territory, but to shake the Middle East out of the six-year stalemate that followed Israel's victory in the 1967 war.

With his latest proposal to visit Jerusalem and address the Israeli parliament, Sadat appears to be trying shock therapy again.

Efforts to convene a new Geneva peace conference are bogged down in procedural haggling. The distance between the Arabs and Israelis on the major matters of substance — Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories, a Palestinian state, the nature of future peace — are so great that fear of failure inhibits progress toward negotiations.

Sadat is trying to create "a shock situation, something like the Yom Kippur War, to get out of the stalemate," said one source close to the Israeli government.

Sadat's strategy worked in 1973. The key was the United States, emerging from the Vietnam aftermath and badly shaken by the Arab oil embargo. Washington suddenly took a new interest in the Middle East.

Within three weeks of the cease-fire, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out a formal truce. Israeli and Egyptian officers met in a green U.N.

tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road to sign the document and Israeli troops pulled back across the Suez Canal.

In December 1973, the first Arab-Israeli peace conference convened in Geneva, but it was premature. Syria boycotted the meeting as war continued to rage on the Golan Heights. After acrimonious opening statements, the conference broke up.

To break the deadlock, Kissinger introduced shuttle diplomacy to the world. Flying between Egypt and Jerusalem, Kissinger won Israel's agreement to pull back from the Suez Canal and let Egyptian forces occupy the east bank for the first time in six years.

It wasn't until four months later, in May 1974, that Kissinger managed to bring Israel and Syria together in a disengagement accord after 33 grueling days of shuttling.

His attempt in March 1975 to work out

a second-stage agreement between Israel and Egypt broke down over Israel's refusal to give up the strategic mountain passes in the Sinai Desert. Kissinger halted U.S. arms shipments to Israel, and after six months of pressure and new promises of financial and political aid, Israel

signed the "Sinai II" agreement with Egypt on Sept. 1. By February 1976 Israeli troops pulled back to the lines they still hold.

After Jimmy Carter became president, he set the end of 1977 as his goal for reconvening the Geneva conference, and

Sadat said 1977 would be a year of achievement. But the prospects of a return to Geneva have become more and

more remote. Israeli analysts say Sadat may have decided another shock was needed.

Analysis

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Farmer Has Collection Of Edsels

By HAROLD H. MARTIN
 OXFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Hugh Lesley tugged at the bill of his green cap with the large white "E" and flicked back an old white bedspread.

"Here's our baby," he said with pride. The "baby" was a long, sleek, vermilion convertible with a chrome spare tire cover in the Continental style. The oval grille marked it as a 1958 Edsel Pacer.

On his farm Hugh Lesley has about 100 Edsels, mostly of the 1958 vintage, which he calls "the really true Edsel" because it's not just Ford parts in an Edsel shell.

"Anybody interested in the Edsel usually has more than one, but I seem to have more than anybody," he said.

Ford built the car — probably the greatest sales disaster in automotive history — in 1958 and 1959 and about 1,500 drastically restyled models in 1960, before finally giving up on them.

Most of Lesley's Edsels are scattered haphazardly among the oak trees, or lined up next to the cornfield, their yawning snouts rusting away and their bodies stripped of parts to keep others going.

Lesley, a corn farmer who admits to making a good living at it, has 12 Edsels running, licensed and inspected and about 20 more he wants to restore. This winter he'll build a second huge shed to house those.

On the walls of his two-car garage and in the shed where he keeps the pick of the fleet — plus a Maserati or two and some 1940 Ford coupes — hang the distinctive grilles that marked the Edsel.

"This is what really helped killed the Edsel," he said, stroking the chromed, horse collar-shaped grille.

"People said it looked like an Oldsmobile sucking a lemon and the newspapers sort of built it up. Pretty soon, people got the feeling that the car was a lemon and sales just went downhill."

And why does he love the Edsel? "They were different," he said. "That was Ford's whole idea — to build a car that you could look down the block and tell it was an Edsel."

Lesley got his first Edsel in 1960, shortly after Ford announced they were killing them.

It was a second-hand, copper-and-white 1958 Citation, which he bought for \$750. It went 160,000 miles before retiring, but in the meantime "we realized this was a pretty nice car. We realized we ought to have a wagon."

That was bought, he said, and "it just sort of grew from there."

Most of Lesley's 100 Edsels were bought for parts. He paid about \$50 for each.

If a car is fixed up — or can run with a little fixing — he'll pay \$100 or more.


With a chuckle, Lesley produced a letter from a Rhode Island Edsel owner offering to sell his prize for \$5,000. "There's not an Edsel around that's worth that kind of money," he said.

"We've got kind of a museum here. People come out every weekend just to see the Edsels. Maybe I'll have to put up a museum turnstile or something," he said, admitting it would be "just for fun."

He has no idea how much he's invested in his collection, or how much it's worth. But it doesn't matter; he just likes Edsels.

"I sort of have a preservation instinct for the poor things," he said. "So many of them going to the junkyard and you'll never see them again."

Kalymnos, the home of Greece's sponge fishermen, is a mountainous island in the Dodecanese chain. It is an island filled with orchards and gardens and known among the Greeks for its lush beauty.



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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Did Leon Jaworski in his Watergate memoirs ever indicate what he thought Nixon's chance of survival would have been if he'd gone to trial? — Cliff Haycock, Oakland, Cal.

A: When asked whether he thought Nixon would have received a fair trial, Jaworski candidly commented: "I knew in my own mind that if an indictment were returned and the court asked me if I believed Nixon could receive a prompt, fair trial as guaranteed by the Constitution, I would have to answer (as an officer of the court) in the negative." On why Nixon did not destroy the tapes, Jaworski theorized: "He hoped to make a fortune from them and his background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power."

Henny Youngman says he went for a physical and the medic gave him only six months to live. "When I told him I didn't have any money to pay him — he gave me another six months!"

Q: When did Margaret Trudeau first show signs of marital discontent? — Mrs. P.L.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Back in the summer of '73. At that time, she said, "We still don't feel we possess one another. Pierre doesn't have any expectations for me to always be at his side, and I don't have to always be at his side. And I don't have any expectations of him to always be at mine!"

Q: Bet we stump you on this one. What was the name of the drunken St. Bernard dog on TV's "Topper" series? — Elbert L., Minneapolis.

A: The beer-guzzling dog in "Topper" was named "Neil," who supposedly formed a chapter of A.D.A. (Alcoholic Dogs Anonymous) during the run of the series.

Q: My daughter-in-law thinks Mrs. Olson, "the mountain-grown-coffee woman," is Ann-Margret's mother. I can't believe this is true. Is it? — Mrs. W. S., St. Louis, Mo.

A: No, it isn't. The Folger Lady is Virginia Christine, a TV star in her own right from the '50s. And an accomplished actress. She was seen in 1951 in the Abbott and Costello show. Also played in "Superman" segments in 1954. And appeared in many movies including "The Mummy's Tomb," a 1944 vintage chiller.

Q: Diane Keaton, who was so adorable in "Annie Hall" — what did she do before she clicked as an actress? — Mrs. D.M., Omaha.

A: When Woody Allen first discovered her latent talent for acting, Diane says she was a hatcheck girl — "and not a very good one."

Q: I've heard where Tony Bennett has added a new dimension to his super-singing — painting. Has he dedicated any can-



TONY BENNETT'S collection of paintings dedicates one oil to the place where he left his heart — San Francisco. This self-portrait, though, is unflattering.

vas to the town where he left his heart — San Francisco? — Mrs. Clifton Mahoney, Oakland, Cal.

A: Yes, indeed. Bennett usually includes this study wherever he exhibits; most recently at the Drury Lane in Chicago. Signed with his original Anthony Benedetto, this 30x20-inch oil is simply described as "View of San Francisco." Typical of Tony's humility, his self-portrait is the most unflattering one in his collection. Next February the versatile veteran will play a dramatic role in a five-hour NBC special titled "King," based on the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Meanwhile, he's engaged (between engagements) to appear at the Sahara in Vegas, in cahoots with Johnny Carson, again with Joey Heatherton.

Official Loses Firm Reports Purchase In Libel Suit Against Paper

NEW YORK (AP) — A state Supreme Court justice in Manhattan has ruled against former Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman who had sued the Daily News for \$2 million in a libel action.

The suit was based on an article published in March 1976, which mentioned Seedman as an example of how police and fire officials benefitted by a state law that enabled them to retire on three-quarters of their salary after suffering heart attacks.

The ruling came in a decision this week by Justice Edward J. Greenfield who said there was "no libel per se" in the article.

"Even assuming the article contained certain inaccuracies as to plaintiff, it still was not libelous and basically stated a true fact," Greenfield said.

He said Seedman did retire under a heart disability and did receive a substantial pension and went on to become an executive with a large salary.

Firm Reports Purchase

BADEN, Switzerland (AP) — Brown, Boveri & Co. said this week it will acquire the gas turbine division of Turbodyne Corp., a unit of New York-based Studebaker-Worthington, Inc.

Brown, Boveri said the acquisition will be completed by the end of the year and that Turbodyne's gas turbine division then would become part of Brown Boveri Corp., the U.S. subsidiary of the Swiss multinational.

While Brown, Boveri wouldn't disclose the acquisition price, a spokesman said that including the purchase price and projected investments through 1980, the

heavy electricals company expected to spend about \$50 million on the gas turbine division.

The division, based in St. Cloud, Minn., is expected to have sales this year of about \$80 million.

Brown, Boveri said that through the acquisition, it hopes to substantially enlarge its base in North America and create conditions for further expansion.

Turbodyne's gas turbine division produces, markets and maintains equipment for electricity generation.

The Swiss firm's U.S. unit mainly is active in sales and maintenance.

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Rabbit, Birds Destroyed

CARROLL, Iowa (AP) — Vandals apparently used a broomstick to beat to death a rabbit and 19 wild birds, including two Canada geese, whose wings had been clipped so they could not fly.

One goose was decapitated and several other birds at the Swan Lake State Park had their necks wrung, Sheriff John Longnecker said this week.

"This was the operation of a sick bunch of people. It's just ridiculous," said Longnecker. "We have never had anything as vicious as this. It's just vicious."

David Olson, a conservation officer stationed at Swan Lake, said the attack destroyed the geese, two golden pheasants, a peacock, five turkeys, eight chickens and a guinea hen — about a third of the birds at the preserve.

"A gamekeeper lives near the area and he didn't hear anything," Olson said. "Whoever did this just chased them into

a corner and started swinging." Olson said the incident was not the first in which animals have been mutilated at the preserve.

Last year, the preserve's pet raccoon was dragged to death by a car.

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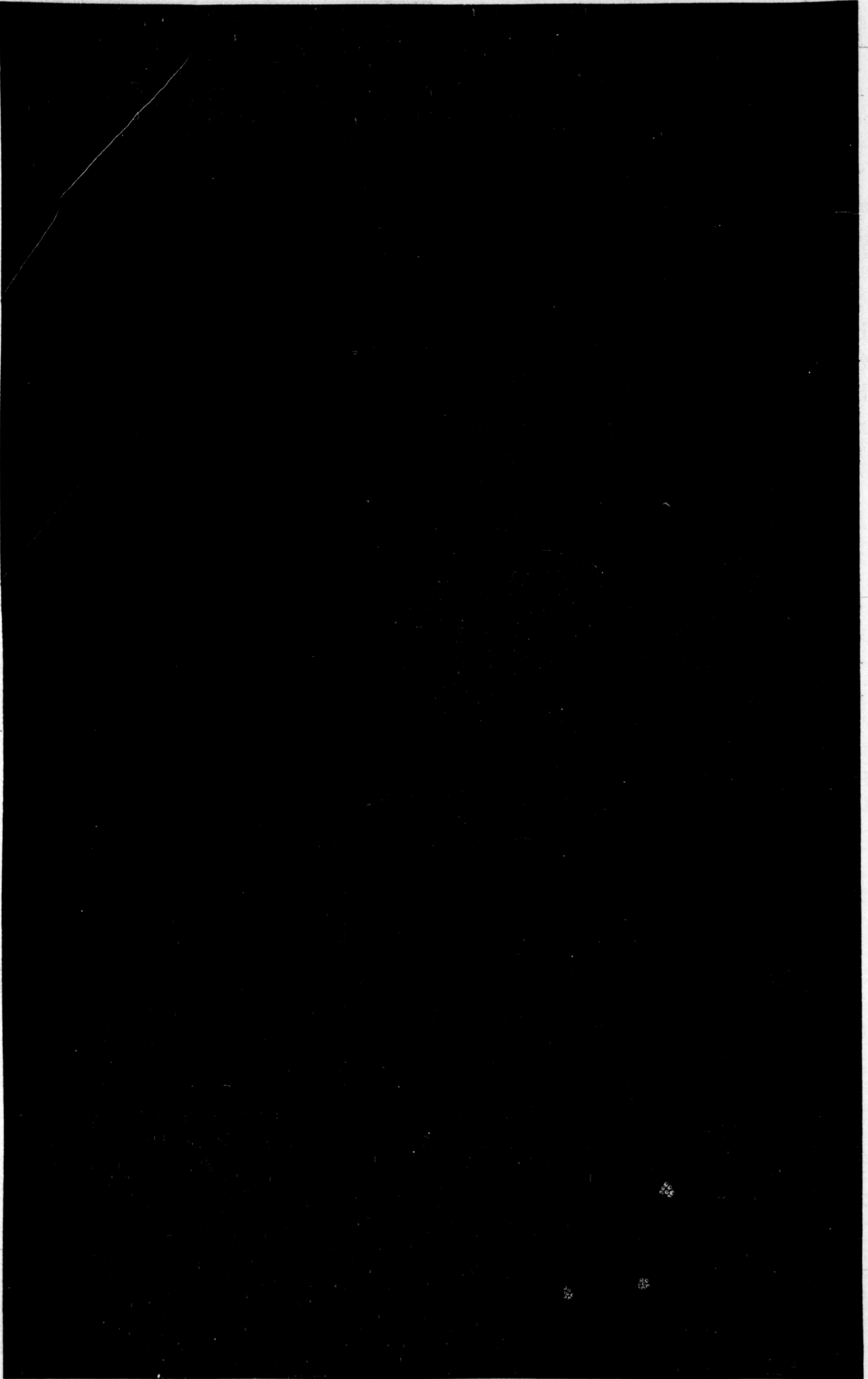
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34TH

MOVIE

Vote Totals Certified By Board

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Canvassing Board today certified official vote totals in the Nov. 8 election at which voters adopted five new constitutional amendments and rejected two propositions.

Board members are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Secretary of State Steve Oaks and Mrs. Blake Sparenberg of Austin.

The canvass showed the voters rejected the amendment allowing agricultural organizations, by referendum, to impose mandatory assessments on members, 299,060 to 231,164.

The proposition allowing banks to install electronic fund transfer systems (EFTS) at such places as shopping centers without violating the constitutional prohibition against branch banking failed, 344,483 to 208,264.

—Votes by which the successful constitutional changes passed were:

—Increasing the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges, 410,170 to 150,862.

—Authorizing another \$200 million in veterans land bonds, 329,417 to 225,919.

—Denial of bail to two-time losers, gun-toting criminals and those accused of committing a felony while already free on bond, 472,948 to 92,568.

—Allowing tax relief for historic, culturally significant or natural history sites, 306,102 to 244,477.

—Strengthening the state's power to remove judges and changing the name of the Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, 354,275 to 180,837.



FRIEND AND PROTECTOR — Jerri and David Conarro, of Tampa, Fla., say they have been bothered by intruders three times in the past two months. This week they acquired Bobby, an 80-pound German shepherd attack dog. They had one break-

in since, but Bobby lit out after the intruder and came back with his shirt. "Now we don't have to be scared. We can sleep without worrying," Conarro said. (AP Laserphoto)

Three Killed In Beaumont Fire

BEAUMONT (AP) — Three women were killed and a fourth was in critical condition when a fire raced through a halfway house for alcoholics here Thanksgiving Day.

The woman who escaped, 28-year-old Gloria Stegell of Vidor, leaped from a second floor. She suffered a broken hip and was in fair condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Killed in the fire were Earle Marie Rabe, 69, of Beaumont, supervisor of the facility; Dixie Hufstjeter, 33, of Beaumont, and Billie-Coleman Lewis, 43, a nurse.

Although the cause of the fire was under investigation, officials said preliminary indications were that it was accidental.

The fire started shortly after 1 a.m., District Fire Chief J.H. Pickering said. Apparently it began in a living room on the ground floor and raced up to the second floor where the bedrooms are located, he added.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism provided a grant of \$31,000 in 1974 to start the facility, which is known as the Franklin House. It is run by Land Manor, Inc., which is a private firm that also op-

erates several nursing homes.

"When we came in we were alerted that some people were inside, but it was just impossible to get in," Pickering said. "The building was totally engulfed."

He said, "every room in the facility was gutted by fire."

Two of the victims were found in one bedroom and the third woman was found in another bedroom.

Mrs. Stegell, who had jumped from a second story window, was picked up by a passing motorist who called an ambulance.

Eight Seeking Pageant Title

DALLAS (AP) — Eight semi-finalists will be competing tonight for top honors in the Miss Teenage America Pageant, but for the first time in the 17-year history of the pageant, males will share at least a portion of the spotlight.

The finals, to be held in the Great Hall of the Dallas Apparel Mart, will be televised on NBC beginning at 8:30 p.m. (CST), hosted by Richard Thomas, television and film star, and Becky Reid of Dallas, the current Miss Teenage America.

The semi-finalists are Mary Jones, Miss Teenage Akron; Leslie Griffiths, Miss Teenage Anchorage; Lynn Easter, Miss Teenage Ansbach, Germany; Lynn Boppley of Zanesville, Miss Teenage Columbus, Ohio; Beth Glod, Miss Teenage Lafayette, La.; Carole Renick of El Toro, Miss Teenage Laguna Hills, Calif.; Tammy Nerby, of Rochester, Miss Teenage Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Jill Hahn, Miss Teenage Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The new Miss Teenage America will receive a \$15,000 scholarship, a guarantee of \$5,000 in personal appearance fees, \$1,000 for personal expenses, a wardrobe, encyclopedias, cosmetics and a life insurance policy.

In addition to the top awards, two contestants will receive special recognition on the show and for the first time males also will be honored for special awards.

Sherrie Deanna Gong of Palo Alto, Miss Teenage San Jose, Calif., will be honored as Miss Teenage Friendship and Anne Jansen, Miss Teenage Little Rock, Ark., will be honored as Miss Teenage Leadership.

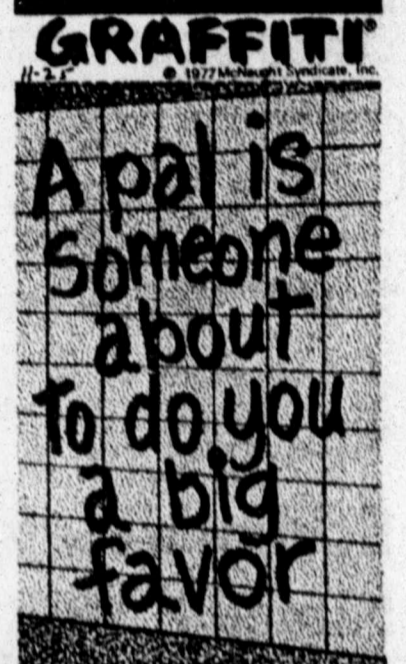
Nine males will receive recognition and \$1,000 scholarships as teen achievers during a special salute on the telecast. They were selected by well known national youth groups. They are Nieu Khac Ngo, 16, of Fullerton, Calif., a Vietnamese refugee to be honored as outstanding member of the Boys Clubs of America; Jeffrey Craig, 17, of Royersford, Pa., representing 5.8 million 4-H Club members; James Hoffman, 17, of Renville, Minn., president of the American Legion Boys Nation, and Michael Nahrstedt, 17, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., news story champion of the 1977 Quill and Scroll

journalism competition. Also, David Golub, 16, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Wendy Galente, 14, of Scotia, N.Y., will split a \$1,000 scholarship for their recognition by Teen Magazine as the U.S. champions in roller skating free dance.

Wreckage Probed In Fatal Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board investigators probed the wreckage of a single engine Cessna aircraft Thursday after it crashed in foggy weather Wednesday night, killing Laura Garza Smith, a Dallas photographer.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Bobby Smith, the pilot, also a freelance photojournalist from Dallas, was reported in stable condition Thursday with a broken collar bone. Her daughter, Carla Garza, 17, was treated for minor injuries and released from a hospital Wednesday night.



City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 24, 1977	
Accidents	8,951
Deaths	43
Injuries	2,125
Same date 1976	
Accidents	9,253
Deaths	12
Injuries	1,963



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UNICEF CAMPAIGN — Theatre and film star Yul Brynner, accompanied by some of the "royal children" from his current Broadway production of "The King and I," recently visited the United Nations to officially launch the 1977 UNICEF Greeting Card Campaign. Proceeds help further the work of the United Nations Children's Fund in 100 developing nations.

The Slim Gourmet

What does a dieter do when everybody else is fattening up on holiday pumpkin pie? Today, we've got some trimmer alternatives.

Our first is a winning idea from Lillian Smith of Fostoria, Ohio, who shares her Low-Cal Pumpkin Cookies. Her timely recipe winner a copy of my "Slim Gourmet Cookbook" (\$12.95, Harper & Row).

LOW-CAL PUMPKIN COOKIES

(Soft and chewy!)

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice, or
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, and 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- no-cal sweetener to equal 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup diet margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 cup raisins

- 1 cup unsweetened canned pumpkin (not pie filling mixture)
- Thoroughly mix flour, baking soda, salt, spice, brown sugar and sweetener. Cut in margarine until mixture is consistency of coarse meal. Beat egg lightly and mix in along with raisins and pumpkin.
- Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie tin. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.
- Makes 8 dozen 1 1/2 inch cookies, 25 calories each.
- If pie is off-limits, the filling doesn't have to be. Bake the filling sans crust, and serve it as a pumpkin custard:
- BAKED PUMPKIN CUSTARD
- 2 cups cooked or canned unsweetened pumpkin (not pie filling)
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup honey
- 4 tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- Beat ingredients together in electric mixer bowl, or blender. Pour into baking dish. Place the dish in a larger baking dish filled with one inch of boiling water. Place in a preheated 400-degree oven and bake one hour, until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Chill before serving. Serves eight, 145 calories each.
- No time to bake? Try our blender-easy refrigerator "custard." This one is made without eggs so it's okay for cholesterol-watchers.
- NO-BAKE EGGLESS PUMPKIN CUSTARD
- 3/4 cup skim milk, divided
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin pie filling
- Put one-quarter cup of the cold skim milk in blender container. Sprinkle on gelatin. Wait one minute, until softened, then add boiling water. Cover and blend on high speed, scraping down often, until gelatin granules are thoroughly dissolved. Add remaining milk and canned pie filling. Cover and blend smooth. Pour into six custard cups and chill several hours until set. Makes six servings, 60 calories each.

Boehm's Widow Continues Famed Sculpture Studio

By MARIAN FOX

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Long before the emergence of the women's movement, Elena Franzolin made her way from her Brooklyn family to the Mechanical School of Optics, which in time qualified her to measure Clark Gable's pupils.

As the first woman ophthalmic dispenser for a Fifth Avenue firm in New York City, she recalls those minutes with Gable.

"I used to look into his big, blue eyes and measure the pupils and around the ears and make sure everything fit just so, and he'd say 'I'll leave it all up to you whatever glasses' frames you think I should have,' and I'd melt into stutters."

Despite her promising future, she left the optics firm in 1949 to sell the sculpture of Edward Marshall Boehm, an unknown artist who was also her husband.

Without training in marketing, advertising or public relations, Helen Boehm persisted in extolling her husband's birds and animals until the name Boehm porcelain earned national recognition.

"It came naturally because I was selling my husband whom I loved and believed in," she said during an interview here while attending the convention of the American Iris Society, during which she presented the group with a specially designed iris.

But it took more than love to transform the Boehm enterprise from a Trenton, N.J., basement studio business in 1950 into a \$10-million-a-year concern that in 1970 became the first American porcelain studio to export to England.

Mrs. Boehm, a tall blonde with graceful, jeweled hands, used her imagination. While she was still measuring pupils, one day she lured Vincent Andrus, an associate curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to a nearby tailor's shop to see a Boehm display.

He told her, "This is beautiful, equal to any of the European imports," and insisted on paying \$60 for each piece, but more important, it was the Boehms' first big break.

After bringing the purchase to the attention of a newspaper, Mrs. Boehm then took to the bus to sell the porcelain in Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The buyers told her, "Boehm, we never heard of it. Helen, it will take you 100 years."

Her promotional efforts couldn't support the studio and in 1954, when the Boehm endeavor ventured near the brink, she wrote to Mamie Eisenhower: The letter that came back read, "Dear Mrs. Boehm: Thank you for your letter. I'd love for you to lunch with me..."

At the luncheon, Mrs. Eisenhower accepted a Hereford bull for the White House collection. In 1954 the Eisenhowers traveled to Canada, taking with them the Canadian geese by Boehm.

Then in 1957, when Mrs. Boehm learned of an upcoming visit to the United States by Queen Elizabeth, she arranged for her husband to design a plaque of Prince Philip on a polo pony to be presented to the visiting royalty by the president. Once again, it resulted in a powerful boost for the Boehm venture.

After that, presidents wrote to Boehm seeking appropriate gifts of porcelain. The studio has presented porcelain to six presidents, perhaps the most famous the "Mute Swans — Birds of Peace" presented by Richard Nixon to the people of China.

After Boehm's death in 1969, his widow had to convince the distributors that the studio in Trenton could continue without him.

"I guess many of them didn't know the role I played. I took care of all the administration, the finances, the sales, the publicity. After he passed away, I had to be more aggressive with the designing, to make sure the quality was kept up."

The number of major distributors has increased from 35 to 70. Two studios have opened in England and Mrs. Boehm has announced a fourth studio to work on monument-sized porcelain murals.

Clip 'n' Cook

BARBARA KLAWS' ORANGE CAKE

- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tbsp. each grated orange and lemon rind
- 5 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- Glaze, see below.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter, sugar, vanilla and grated rinds; beat in eggs, one at a time, until blended. Stir in the flour mixture in several additions, alternately with the milk, just until smooth each time. Turn into a buttered and floured 10-inch angelcake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 50 to 60 minutes. Cake will not be as high as pan. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack for 2 minutes. At once pour the hot Glaze over the hot cake; let stand until the cake absorbs the glaze and is cold; loosen around tube and edges and turn out. Makes 14 to 16 servings.

Glaze: Heat 1/2 cup butter, 2/3 cup each sugar and orange juice and 1 tablespoon each grated orange and lemon rind, stirring until sugar dissolves.

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*Friday, November 25th and
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*The finest in fine Jewelry — the
Rosenthal Collection will be shown from
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have three children from two previous marriages. My new husband of two years is a wonderful provider and husband, but by no means is he a father to my son.
 He gets along well with my two daughters, but he does not like my 8-year-old son. I can see the hatred growing day by day and there's no way I can stop it.
 When my son asks him a question, he says, "Shut up!" When the boy asks me why Dad is so mean to him and Dad hears him, he says, "Don't go running to your mother or you'll get a whipping!"
 He won't show the boy any affection because he says showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual.
 Abby, I am stuck. I've suggested counseling, but my husband says I'm the only one who's nuts, not him.
 I want us to be a happy family, but it's like butting my head against a stone wall. I've tried everything and gotten nowhere. Can you help me?

Losing the Way in GA.

never did open it while I was there. I felt very hurt. None of the other guests brought a gift.
 The next day she telephoned and thanked me for the gift. Don't you think she should have opened it when I gave it to her, and thanked me then?

Hurt

Dear Hurt: No. She probably didn't want to embarrass the guests who didn't know (or had forgotten) that it was her birthday.

* * *

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas Friday, Nov. 25, 1977

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20% OFF SETS & OPEN STOCK. SALE ENDS SAT. DEC. 3rd.

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COPPER TEA KETTLES

Reg. \$19.95 NOW... **\$12.99!**

WARM UP YOUR CHRISTMAS WITH ONE OF THESE DELIGHTFUL TEA KETTLES. NOTE THAT STYLE "B" IS A WHISTLING TEA KETTLE.

SWEET NEWS

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — California and Arizona navel oranges are in plentiful supply for the winter holidays, says Gordon Henderson, marketing vice president for a growers' cooperative here. Henderson said western growers also are shipping lemons, grapefruit, tangerines and limes for the same season.

for the likes of you!

You can say such nice things about yourself with a personality tee-shirt from Diana's

Photography by Robert Suddarth

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- Star
- Expensive
- Aquarius
- Sagittarius
- Curves Ahead
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- Pisces
- Wide Load
- Gemini
- Detour
- Tuesday
- Rich Chic
- Aries
- Spoiled
- Taurus
- Monday
- Available
- Fragile
- Leo
- Cancer
- Virgo
- Stubborn

50th & Indiana Winchester Square

open tonight 'til 9!

11-25

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I told you about my son. He was the only one who always stood around like he had a lip full of novacaine. Never talked. Never communicated. Always cool and aloof.

In fact, the only time I can ever remember his saying anything to me was when I was baking a cake one afternoon and broke an egg on the side of the bowl. The shells crumbled into the batter and the yolk slid down the entire length of the cupboard and onto the floor.

He watched the entire scene mesmerized. Finally, he looked me squarely in the eye and said, "Way to go, Mom."

Okay, so four words in 18 years isn't a soliloquy, but at least he knew my name. I worried about my ever being able to communicate. I should have known better.

Teenagers don't really begin to communicate with their parents until they leave home to go to school—and it costs 80 cents a minute. (Minimum: \$2.40 for three minutes.)

Since he left for college last September, "Chatty Kathy" has called every 15 minutes. To date, I have kept a diary of our electronic exchanges:

\$3.10 — To inquire if there's any mail for him. (He entered a Readers' Digest Sweepstakes and was anxious.)

\$4.70 — To find out if it was raining where we are.

\$6.34 — To relate how his underwear turned pink in the rinse cycle.

\$5.10 — To inquire if the dog missed him.

\$3.04 — To find out how often you can take a 12-hour cold capsule.

\$5.63 — To find out if it was cold enough for us.

\$2.40 — To ask what you do to get rid of roaches.

\$2.40 — To say he stopped feeding the roaches and they are still there.

\$2.40 — To report he's moving because of a "No Pets" rule.

It wasn't much of a relationship, but we had something going for us until he came home for the holidays. He hit his room two days ago without so much as a hello. Today I yelled under the door, "Are you in there?" He coughed.

You get what you pay for.

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Keep Food Cool To Control Bugs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Refrigerator storage in tightly covered containers is a good way to keep household staples free from insect infestation, says research chemist Stuart Bellin.

He recommends such storage for flour, cornmeal, grits, rice, cayenne pepper and paprika.

Bellin, a certified North Carolina pest control applicator, said bugs such as grain moths, grain beetles, weevils and drugstore beetles can get into grains while they are still at the mill.

HOLIDAY SALAD

For a pretty salad for the holidays, place a golden peach half on frilly greens and fill with cranberry relish. Glorious with turkey or roast beef.



RESORT SEASON — These soft, fluid casual outfits are perfect for resort wear. At left is an all-around, pull-string top with rolled sleeves in matelasse blouses over a softly gathered lined skirt with a collarband waist detail. The loose, not too full silhouette of the duster dress is worn casually over a smocked front, soft linen pant.

Helen Reddy Discusses Life, New Movie

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK (WNS) — "It's always a shock to me to see that I don't look like Elizabeth Taylor," said Helen Reddy, grinning. She was discussing herself in Disney's new movie, "Pete's Dragon."

"I was so eager to see myself that before the premiere I'd heard Radio City Music Hall was showing a trailer of it. I dashed over and sat through their film and stage show only to learn that the coming attractions of my movie wasn't scheduled until the following week."

"I frankly cannot be detached when I see myself on screen. Somehow I always think that it's not the way I'd like to look."

How she'd like to look, I don't know. How she looks when she's in a hotel suite for a hectic three days, I do know. In a beige velour pants outfit and with hair, face and nails undone, she looked pretty good.

She travels with a live-in hairdresser "because if I didn't, I'd look awful." When she's doing two shows at night her hair is done two times a night "and that's pretty hard on the old hair. I shampoo every day and use a conditioner every day. There's no way a hairdo can last overnight for me. When I sleep with my husband I'm curled up next to him in our queen-sized bed. Otherwise I sleep on my stomach, flat-down on my face."

A streaker who flashed by from one bedroom to another turned out to be the husband from the queen-sized bed. Jeff Wald, also Helen's manager, wore a knee-length robe of beige velour.

I asked if they wore matching clothes.

"Not necessarily lounging things but we do always coordinate when we go out. For both of us our basic colors are browns and navies, so it's easy."

The Australian-born superstar singer with 30 gold records was calm and casual in a wall-to-wall cyclone. Her jolly-looking blond sister popped in to announce that Helen's 14-year-old daughter, Traci, "had taken a bit sick in the lift in Bonwit's and so we've come back."

Traci then arrived to lie flat-down in the living room during the interview. The sister also sat in for a bit. The public relations girl, an import from California, ran about answering phones and doorbells. The "streaker" husband flashed by a few times. And there was 5-year-old Jordan demanding attention. Asked does she figure Jordan will be in show business, Helen replied, "It's not likely either of them will be. Traci wants to be a marine biologist and as for Jordan, his father and I plan for him to be president."

"No, I want to be a lion," announced Jordan.

While this was not productive of the most in-depth interview, we both valiantly pressed on. And is she always so pleasant and easygoing?

"Well, let's say I'm controlled. I'm not really temperamental," she smiled. "I don't fly off for no reason. When I do reach the breaking point, though, look out. I don't usually show my dark side too often and I'd say for an artist I'm okay. Actually I was raised to be a pro

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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 ♦ 63
 ♣ AJ62

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 92 ♠ 753
 ♥ J973 ♥ AK
 ♦ 9 ♦ KJ1084
 ♣ K97543 ♣ Q108

SOUTH
 ♠ AKQJ64
 ♥ Q8
 ♦ AQ752
 ♣ Void

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

(C) 1977 by Chicago Tribune
 South, declarer at four spades, paid absolutely no heed to the bidding, and it cost him a bundle.

After East opened the bidding with one diamond, South gave up all thought of slam. He simply bid what he thought he could make.

West led his diamond, and declarer won the queen. The lure of the ace of clubs in dummy proved irresistible. Declarer crossed to the ten of trumps and sluffed a heart on the ace. Now he thought it would be a good idea to ruff a diamond, so he led dummy's remaining diamond to the ace. Unfortunately West

ruffed, and the defense was letter perfect. West returned a heart to the king and East exited with a trump. Declarer still had to lose three diamond tricks for down two.

The auction should have alerted declarer to the possibility of a 5-1 diamond break. There was no urgency to take a heart discard on the ace of clubs — it was more important to secure a diamond ruff in dummy. Therefore, declarer could not afford to touch trumps.

Also, the ace of diamonds had to be protected from a possible ruff. To accomplish this, declarer should have led a low diamond from his hand at trick two. That might cost an overtrick if West had started with two diamonds, but it would have insured the contract against almost any lie of the cards.

The best the defenders can do is allow East to win the diamond, cash two high hearts, then shift to a trump. Declarer wins in hand and leads another low diamond, which he ruffs on the board with the ten of trumps. Now declarer discards his remaining low diamond on the ace of clubs, and he will lose only one diamond and two heart tricks.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Photography by Robert Suddarth



This season — this winter — it's Tami's Sportswear for real values in coordinated knits and polyesters. This pastel collection is the top of today's fashions with beautifully shaped sweaters, pants, with their specially designed waistbands, and skirts which have perfect flair to make them comfortable and very feminine.

In this collection pieces are related and can be mixed and matched — coordinated and blended — and are priced to fit everyone's budget.

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Photographs Highlight Many 1978 Calendars

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

The current appearance of 1978 calendars is a sure sign Christmas and New Year's Day are coming up fast. As for camera fans, there is a fine assortment of photographic calendars to choose from either as gifts or for personal enjoyment.

Photographer Sherry Suris has compiled, designed and published as a personal venture two new calendars which assure a month-by-month, year-long exposure to fine art photography. One, "Photography — 12 Master Images — 1978," provides visual inspiration by a dozen contemporary photography artists. They include: Henri Cartier-Bresson, W. Eugene Smith, Wynn Bullock, Imogen Cunningham, Andre Kertesz, Jacques Henri Lartigue, Josef Sudek, Ralph Steiner, Minor White, George Tice and Shelley Burden.

Another, "Women — Images by 12 Women Photographers," shows how noted female photographers view other

women. The photographers include: Eve Arnold, Lilo Raymond, Eva Rubinstein, Sonja Bullaty, Dena, Abigail Heyman, Helen Levitt, Mary Ellen Mark, Holly Maxson, Barbara Morgan, Suzanne Oppenheimer and the publisher, Sherry Suris.

Both calendars are printed for fine photographic reproduction on quality coated stock with lettering and titles in distinctive calligraphy. They are spiral bound, measure 12 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, and are designed for either wall hanging or desk decoration. The calendar boxes are roomy enough for daily notations, reminders and appointments.

Aware of collectors and their pursuit of photographic art, Miss Suris adds a first in calendar publishing: a special, limited, signed edition of 100 copies of each calendar. In these, individual photographic pages are autographed by the living photographers.

The calendars (\$5.95) are available nationally from many major photographic galleries and from the national chain of

Brentano and Rizzoli book stores. For information about the signed, limited editions, write: SherArt Images, 60 E. 12 St., New York, N.Y. 10003.

Another calendar of historic photographs, several dating back to the 1850s, is entitled "The Photographer's Calendar — 1978." It has been compiled and designed by Liliane De Cock and published by Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., 10522. (\$4.95).

Fourteen photographs are included in this wall-hanging calendar, selected from the collections of the Library of Congress, George Eastman House, W.D. Morgan, the State Historical Society of Colorado and Barbara Morgan. The photographers represented are: Gertrude Kasebier, Walker Evans, Frederick H. Evans, William H. Jackson, David Octavius Hill, Russell Lee, Laura Gilpin, Robert Howlett, J.C.H. Grabill, Doris Ulmann, John Vachon, Charles Currier and Barbara Morgan.

Subjects range from a pre-1850 study of "The Sisters" by Hill to Walker Evans' study of a photographer's studio window in 1936; and from Jackson's cover photo of his assistant guiding their equipment-laden mule along a mountain ledge, to Grabill's panoramic view of a Sioux Indian encampment in South Dakota in 1891.

Along with nostalgic photos, "The Photographer's Calendar" includes information and birthdays of historical interest in photography. Distribution of the calendar is through camera stores and book and gift shops.

"Photographing America Desk Calendar — 1978" is a handy household appointment-calendar book to keep track of daily commitments for next year interspersed with beautiful photographs and helpful photo tips. It is a Kodak publication and is bound in hard cover, measuring 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

The format of the calendar year is week by week in full pages. About 100 color photos in a wide variety of subject matter illustrate the weekly calendar pages, effectively demonstrating top-notch picture taking. All the photographs were published previously in "Photographing America," a hard-cover book distributed last year by Kodak and Crown Publications. The photos often provide a peg for photo suggestions and information.

The desk calendar (publication No. AC-97) is available from many photo dealers (\$6.95) or from Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., 14650.

Of course, there are the annual animal calendars by Walter Chandoha, outstanding animal and nature photographer.

For 1978, there are two wall calendars published by Hallmark, Kansas City, Mo., featuring Chandoha cats and Chandoha dogs (\$4 each).

In addition, there are photo calendars which cater to devotees of varying interests such as tennis, golf, fishing, yoga, the women's movement, quilting, wildflowers, houseplants and the latest in space action — "Star Wars." In short, calendars become daily reminders that photography is part of our daily life.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Chippendale Term Can Be Confusing; Explanation Given

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Sometimes the simplest antique term can be confusing. What is a Chippendale chair? The term has three meanings.

Thomas Chippendale was a man who designed and made furniture in London, England during the 18th century. Only a few chairs remain that are documented to have been made in his workshops while he lived. The Chippendale-design books were widely distributed and many furniture makers of his day used his ideas.

American furniture makers of the 18th century often made "Chippendale" chairs, or chairs in the "Chippendale style."

Today the term "Chippendale" chair is seen in furniture advertisements. It means a new chair made in the general style of the designs of Thomas Chippendale.

Mr. Chippendale made chairs of many types. The main style copied today has a ball and claw foot, a carved knee on the chair leg, a pierced piece in the center of the back and a curved top to the back of the Chair.

Q. How can I tell if my brass late-18th century andirons are American?

A. There was a wood shortage in England, and by the end of the 17th century, it was very critical. Coal and not wood was burned in the fireplaces. Grates were used to hold the coal. If your andirons are brass and made between 1700 and 1820, they are almost certainly American. The earliest andirons used in Europe were cast iron. The problem is not the country of origin but the date of origin. Excellent copies of earlier styles have been made through the years.

For your copy of Kovels' booklet, "Taking Care of Textiles," send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Know Your Antiques, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Q. My new library has high ceilings and shelves. How old are the antique library steps I have sometimes seen in antique shops?

A. A 17th century book owner kept his books on tables, chairs, or in piles on the floor. More and more books were becoming available and by the beginning of the

18th century, the bookcase was developed. Book shelves were built to the ceiling and library steps were used to replace ladders or chairs.

Most library steps were dual purpose pieces of furniture. Some steps could fold up into stools, tables, or chairs. The furniture was made in the prevailing style from the 18th through the 19th century. A few modern library step tables are made today.

Q. Why does lead glass "ring"?

A. The characteristic ringing sound is caused by the density of the lead glass. Other types have less density and so a less resonant tone.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Bristol flagon, cobalt blue with silver plated ring and silver ball on cork. \$60.
Depression glass round sherbet, Madrid, amber. \$2.50.

Quart milk bottle, World War II, stamped "V for Victory, Buy War Bonds & Stamps, Drink Milk for Health." \$25.
Sterling silver mug, Tiffany, 1875-91, intailed, 3 1/2 in. high. \$75.

Polychrome decorated Leeds punch pot, Esther Armitage 1790. \$575.
Meerschmum pipe, hand carved, bearded man face, lined leather covered case. \$12.50.

Satsuma vase, 6 in., creamy background, autumn leaves, gold, signed. \$29.50.

Sliding top ballot box with handle, white glass and black clay marbles. \$22.

Irish silver hot beverage jug, by Charles Townsend, Dublin, gadroon trim on cover and base, 11 1/4 in. high c. 1776. \$3,000.
4 in. pincushion doll signed Goebel. \$195.

BOOK REVIEW

"Masterpieces of American Folk Art" is the catalog of an exhibition by the Monmouth Museum, Lincoln, New Jersey, \$7.50. Each piece is pictured and many of the items have not been shown in public before.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976

Elizabeth's vignette and the inscription "Victoria College 125th Anniversary."

The 1977 Mint Set of U.S. Commemorative Stamps is a popular purchase for gift or collection. The colorful folder contains all 27 commemorative and special stamps of the United States issued during 1977 and a brief description of each issue. The cover of the 1977 Mint Set features a montage of artwork related to the stamps that wraps around all three sides of the folder.

Among the 1977 issues are three blocks of four stamps — Pueblo Indian Pottery, Butterflies, and Skilled Hands for Independence — plus the pair of Energy stamps focusing attention on energy conservation.

The set is available for \$4 at your post office or you may order your sets at the same price per set plus a 50-cent handling charge (for each order) from the Philatelic Sales Branch, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C., 20265.

The Minkus New World Wide Stamp Catalog, Volume I: 1977-78 edition, is now available at your stamp dealer. This greatly expanded and updated edition comes in three separate parts.

Stamps Commemorate Anniversary Of College

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The Isle of Jersey, one of the English Channel Islands — and not to be confused with the State of New Jersey in this country — is having a special celebration this year honoring the 125th anniversary of its Victoria College for Boys. To commemorate the occasion, the Jersey Post Office has issued four new stamps of beautiful design.

Collectors who specialize in "Victorian" — items pertaining to the reign of Queen Victoria — will welcome these new stamps.

The 7-pence stamp depicts the arrival of Queen Victoria with Prince Albert in 1846 prior to the opening of the college. The 10 1/2-pence stamp shows how the college looked at the time of its completion. The 11-pence reproduces the bronze statue of Sir Galahad, remembered by all who have passed through the college since 1924 as a memorial to the courage of 128 students of Victoria who gave their lives during World War I. The 13-pence illustrates College Hall where full-size portraits of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were unveiled at the school's opening in 1852.

Each of the new stamps bears Queen

Intricate Macrame Easy To Achieve

The Earth Harmony Macrame Wall Hanging pictured above ties on some easy latches for a jute construction that makes for down to earth elegance, knot after knot. The intricate, finely detailed texture of macrame shouldn't put you off, either. It doesn't take long to learn the ropes, and with a little patience you'll be able to tie on a look that's natural.

Basic macrame work materials include a wooden dowel, jute, T-pins small rubber bands, and a knotting board. For a macrame construction measuring 17" x 48", your knotting board should be at least 15" x 20". For this purpose, a piece of insulation or bulletin board will do. When looking for a knotting board, keep in mind you want a surface on which you can easily pin down your work.

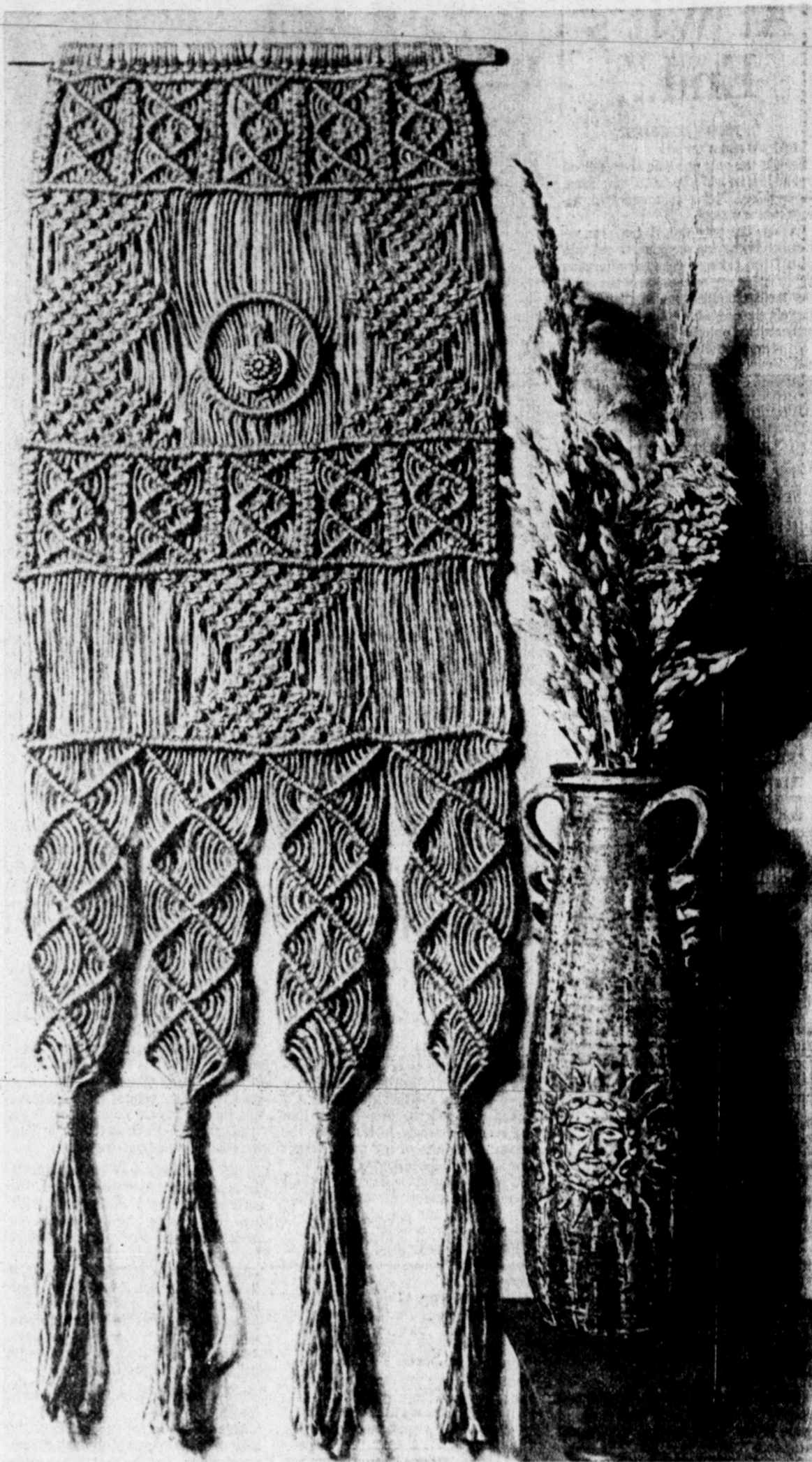
Macrame starts from the dowel. Find the midpoint of a seven yard length of jute chord and loop it over the center of the dowel with a Lark's Head Knot. Loop 31 other seven yard strands on either side of your center chord, and form a bobbin of the loose strands, bundling them with a rubber band to keep them out of the way. Your knotting will be worked in a downward direction from the dowel.

The Earth Harmony pattern involves Overhand, Square, Double Half Hitch, Alternating Square, Horizontal Double Half Hitch, Diagonal Double Half Hitch, and Tassel Coil knots. Easy to read macrame diagrams are available to show you how to tie these knots. And they really are not as challenging as they may sound.

Before you design your own macrame patterns, it's a good idea to gain some practice from pre-charted patterns. Earth Harmony is available in a kit that comes with jute, a dowel rod, ceramic beads, "T" pins, rubber bands, and easy to follow instructions with full diagrams and descriptions of macrame knots and how to tie them.

Order Earth Harmony No. 11260 for \$13.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336. If you wish to use your VISA, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number,



by Evelyn

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<p>Limited Quantity Of Junior Jeans SALE 10.90 reg. \$14.90 JUNIORS</p>	<p>Mens Fashion Sweater Shirts SALE 9.99 MENS</p>	<p>DUNLAPS CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER</p>		<p>Tapered Candles SALE 10^c HOUSEWARES</p>	<p>Martex's Kumo Percales In Mint Only Twin, flat or fitted2.99 Full, flat or fitted3.99 Queen, flat or fitted5.99 King, flat only5.99 Std. ruffled cases3.99 ea. LINENS</p>

Renault Pushing For American Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Renault, the French automotive giant, has opened a campaign to increase its share of the American market. As part of the program, it is trying to buy White Motor Corp., of Eastlake, Ohio.

"It's obvious that a company like ours has an interest in the American truck market," said Pierre Herrmann, president of Renault-USA, in an interview, but he stressed that the American subsidiary "has nothing to do with it. We have not been officially informed that these negotiations are going on."

So far no price has been mentioned publicly for the shares White Motor, which did \$1.23 billion of business last year in trucks, farm equipment and other machinery and has 17,453 employees.

White Motors said it has had "exploratory conferences" with possible buyers, but declined to identify them.

Edward Reddig, former board chairman of White Motors, said he was one of them and that the other two bidders were Renault and Daimler-Benz of West Germany.

Renault's push to penetrate the American market, and especially to acquire a plant here, is part of a trend among foreign automakers spearheaded by aggressive Japanese firms.

Honda has acquired a plant site near Marysville, Ohio, to produce motorcycles initially, with an eye to producing cars in the future. Other Japanese automakers reportedly are looking at plant sites in California.

Volkswagen, the West German automaker, has acquired a production plant in New Stanton, Pa.

Although Renault has sold 2 million cars worldwide since 1972 and doubled its American sales so far this year to 11,184, Herrmann said his company's No. 1 problem here still is "to increase awareness that Renault exists."

He said the company hopes to increase dealerships to 370 by next year, concentrated on the East and West coasts, and make the United States "our biggest market outside France."

Herrmann said Renault had made financial arrangements based on doubling the number of units sold here once again

in 1978. He said that to accomplish this, Renault was concentrating on its rakish sports model "Le Car," which will feature a deluxe version next year equipped with power brakes and air conditioning.

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100TH BIRTHDAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Retired Roman Catholic Archbishop Edward Daniel Howard, an early leader in the movement for cooperation with Protestants, observed his 100th birthday Nov. 5, the oldest archbishop in the history of the church in the United States. Formerly head of the Portland Archdiocese, he now lives in Beaverton, Ore.

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Save 25%
Pineapple stitch knits
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225 to 450

Bulky scarves, cuffed caps and gloves are machine knit of Creslan® acrylic. Many colors.

\$3.00 Gloves 2.25
\$4.00 Cuffed caps 3.00
\$6.00 Scarves 4.50

Sale ends Nov. 26



A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Cuddly, soft furry hats

Soft, cuddly hats with the look of real fur. Modacrylic and acrylic backed to polyester. Many styles. Limited quantities.

Special purchase
4⁹⁹



Sale! Vinyl-palm knit gloves

Get a good grip on acrylic fashion gloves. Sporty gripper style at 20% off. Styles and colors galore.

Regular \$3.00
2³⁹ pr.

Sale ends Nov. 26





Pretty and practical nested luggage

Sears regular low price 5 sizes

396 to 996

Sturdy non-crush all-around steel frames, tuck-tite lock. In 5 sizes, 16-in.-21-in. Floral prints.



Pants Jamboree!

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Sold for \$10 in Spring '77

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Misses' 10-20 Limited quantities

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors and styles may vary by stores



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Styles shown are offered only as representative of Sears assortment

Ask about Sears credit plans



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Many Top Executives Lose Jobs

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The revolving door of the executive suite is spinning more frustrated and angry chairmen and presidents out into the streets than at any time in recent history, says a professional counter.

"In one-third of the largest industrial corporations the teams at the top were not there five years ago," according to Eugene Jennings, who is a confidential adviser to some of the executives.

And they're not going willingly. More chairmen and presidents of Fortune 500 companies have departed under fire in the past three years than in any similar period since World War II, states Jennings, who has studied corporate mobility for nearly 30 years.

A professor of management at Michi-

Analysis

gan State University, and author of many books on corporate personnel strategy, Jennings monitors the movements of top managers in the very large companies. The power struggle has seldom been so intense, he reports.

For the first time since he began his statistical studies in 1948, Jennings said in an interview, the firing rate has exceeded the retirement rate for chairmen and presidents.

Add in the quit rate — 2 of every 3 who quit would be fired if they didn't do so, he says — and the early departures now amount to 1.5 times the retirement rate.

Jennings believes the implications are as serious for industry as for the individuals involved.

"It reflects on the ability of corporations to nominate and develop top flight people," he said.

While this was once an area where America companies excelled, it clearly is one that will demand more attention in the future, he feels.

Jennings believes the accelerated turnover rate also reflects the uncertain, changing times that have put pressure on all institutions. He lists these reasons for firings:

—Many of the top executives are poor performers. They are carryovers from the 1960s, when the skills and strategies needed were associated almost solely with growth. Executives with such abilities often aren't big enough for the diverse challenges of today.

—Boards of directors are less tolerant of inefficient performances. Themselves subject to more public and governmental scrutiny than ever before, they are less hesitant to dismiss an individual for below par results.

Making the job more difficult for the top executive is the fact that in many companies facing new social and economic challenges, the standards of performance are not explicitly stated or even known.

—Chairmen and presidents today are more often than before likely to find themselves in a poor "fit." While it might seem this discordance would be spotted before they were elevated to the top jobs, the type of duties in lower level jobs does not always reveal it.

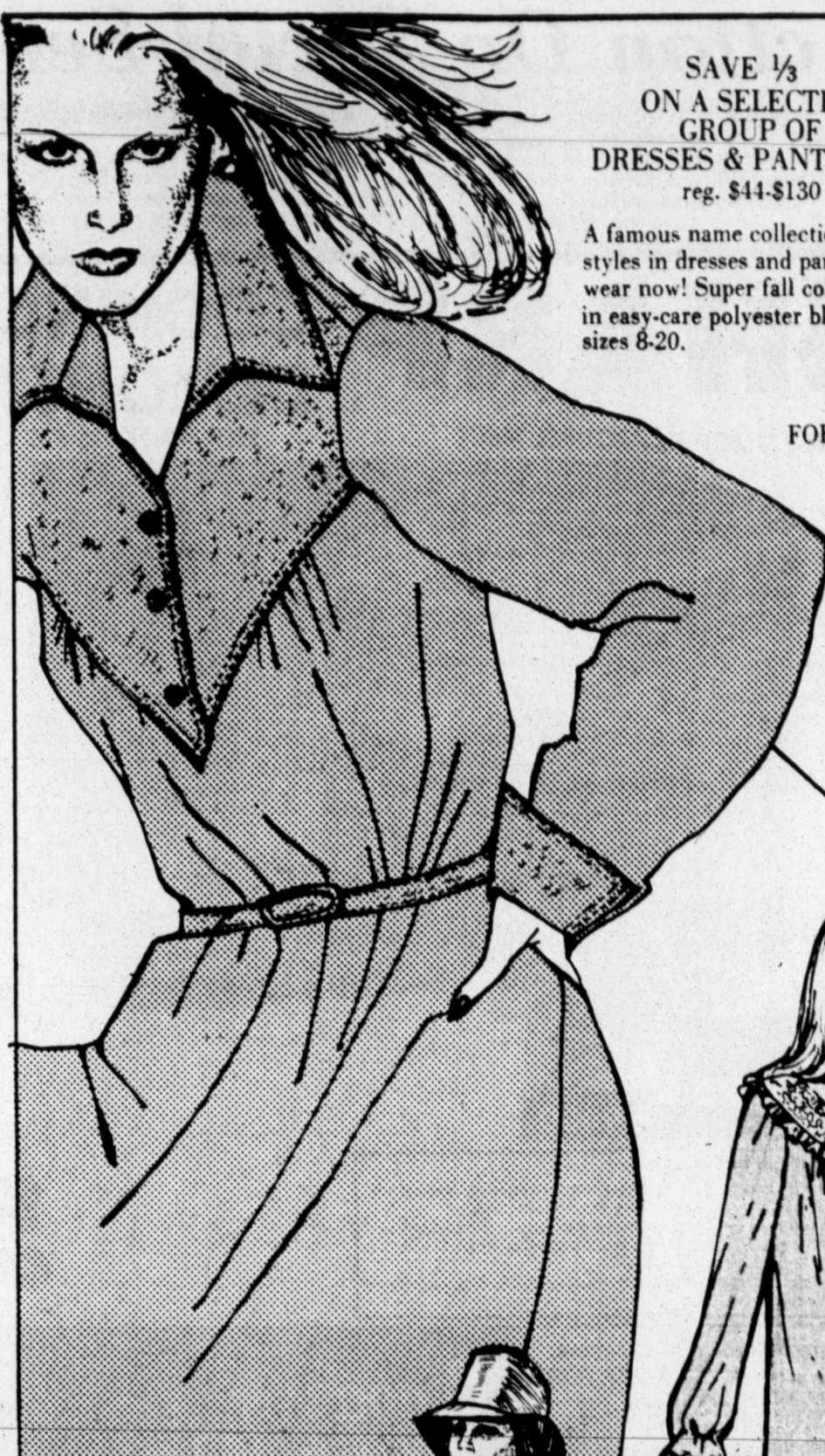
The big issues in the highest corporate offices today involve more consideration of government, ethics, politics, society and other factors not immediately or directly connected with profits.

"It is very hard to find two or more people at the top who will agree on a corporate position regarding new ethical standards, government regulation, political influence and social-economic interest groups," he said.

Resignations, while often demanded, often are hidden behind the noncommittal phrase "personal reasons," which in effect is a message to the public that the reasons are "none of your business."

Some presidents and chairmen, however, do quit for genuinely personal reasons. Jennings has found that a relative few really decide they've had enough pressure and uncertainty and too little of sensible living.

Rather than being hurried into the revolving door they nudge it themselves, and walk out with their heads high and the feeling they have just begun to live.



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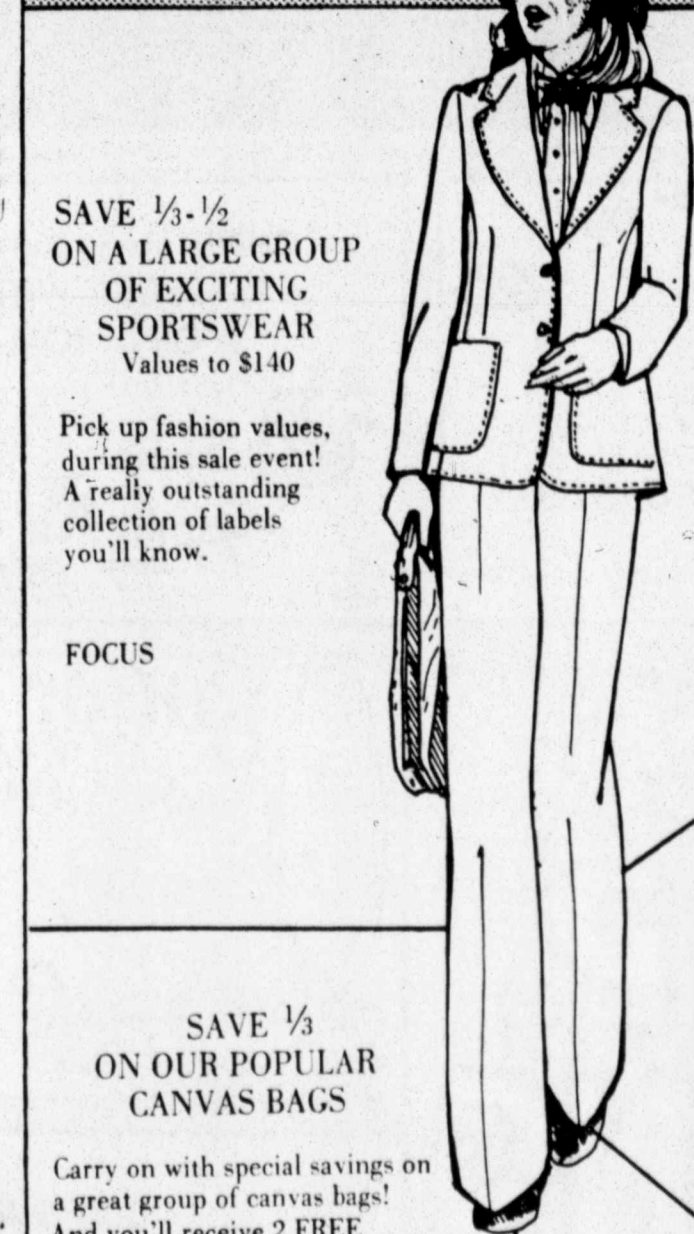
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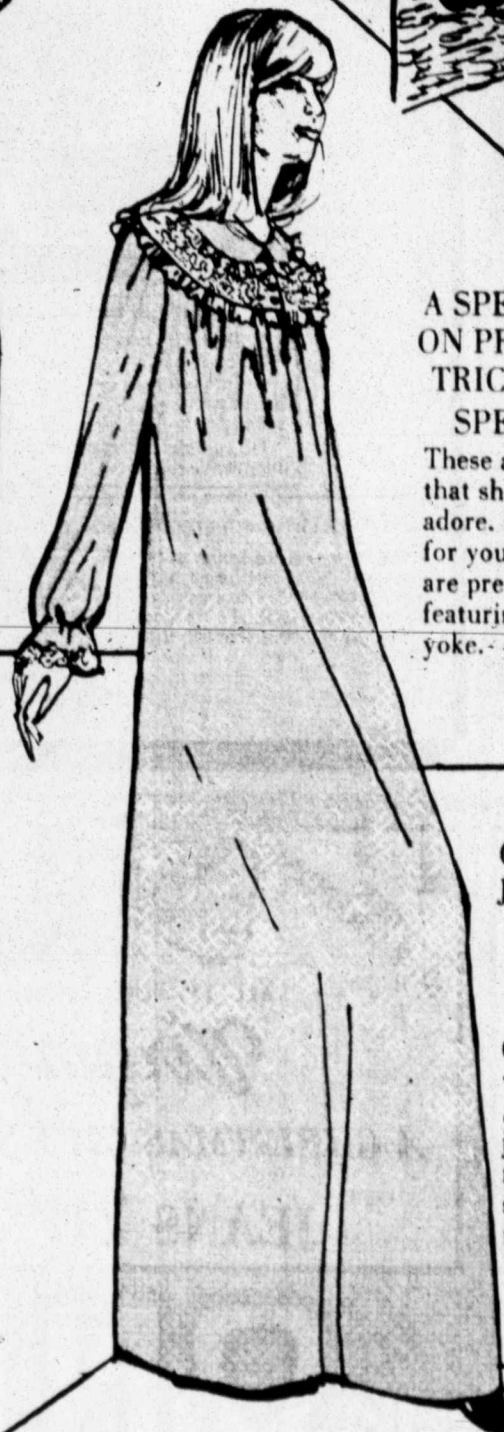
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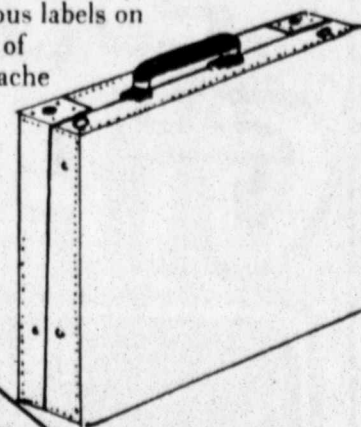
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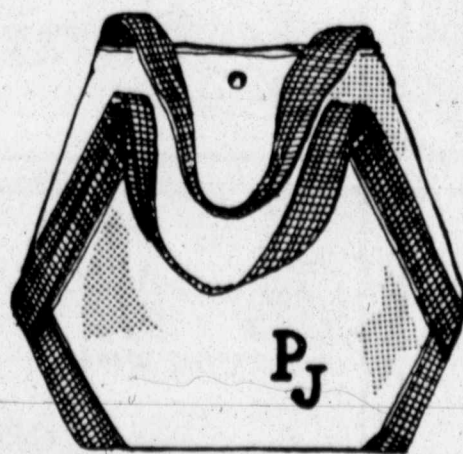
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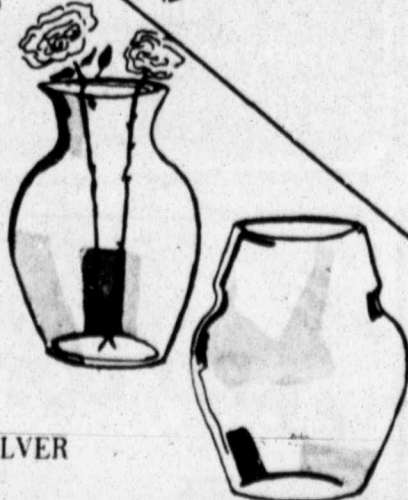
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Solon's Trip Delays Action On Social Security

By JEFFREY MILLS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif., is delaying final congressional action on major Social Security legislation while he takes a congressional inspection trip to Africa and the Middle East.

A top aide to Ketchum says the eight-nation, taxpayer-financed trip is the reason he prevented any conference committee sessions on the bill during the current informal recess.

"Had he not objected (to conference committee meetings during the recess), he would have had a choice between serving on the conference committee and going to Africa. He wanted to do both, so he objected," Kathy Sheehan, Ketchum's legislative aide, said.

Ketchum, who is on the 17-day trip, was unavailable for comment.

His action came Nov. 3, as Congress was preparing to go on the informal recess that will continue until Nov. 29. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., wanted to have House conferees on the Social Security bill named. "It's a matter of great urgency" that conferees meet during the recess, Ullman said.

However, the Senate had not yet completed action on its version of the legislation and Ullman needed unanimous consent to get House conferees named.

Ketchum twice asked Ullman if the conferees would meet during the recess and when Ullman answered the second question by saying sessions would be held during the recess, Ketchum formally ob-

jected. The objection means that House conferees cannot be named until at least Nov. 29.

Ullman said in a brief telephone interview, "He (Ketchum) couldn't be here. That's why he objected."

The delay comes in a bill that both President Carter and the congressional leadership want passed this year to bail out the financially troubled Social Security system by increasing taxes working people pay into it.

However, it is not clear whether a Social Security bill can be passed this year because energy legislation is the No. 1 congressional priority. Some of the legislators who are expected to be conferees on Social Security also are energy conferees and may be preoccupied with that concern for the rest of the year.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration said if the law is not enacted before Jan. 1 "there will be some extra administrative cost" that taxpayers will have to pay for.

The additional administrative costs would come because parts of the bill would become effective Jan. 1 as it is now written. If the bill is not signed by New Year's, the agency would have to administer current law and then reprogram its computers and print new booklets to conform with the new law.

The Social Security spokesman said no estimate is available of additional costs if the bill is not signed by Jan. 1.

Ketchum is traveling with members of the Armed Services Committee on the trip to Israel, Egypt, Iran, Kenya, Somalia, Zambia, Zaire and Ivory Coast. Ketchum's office said his wife is accompanying him at his expense.

The announced purpose of the trip is to give committee members a better grasp of the military balance in the area. However, Ketchum is not a member of the Armed Services Committee.

In a press release issued by Ketchum

before he left, he said, "The elected representatives of the people have an obligation to become, and remain, personally acquainted with the representative problems and demands of these countries. I consider this trip to be timely, and I look

forward to acquiring one-on-one information enabling me to make responsible decisions."

A committee spokesman said House members not on the committee are allowed to go "on a space-available basis."



REP. WILLIAM M. KETCHUM

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Few City Thieves Take Break For Thanksgiving Festivities

Apparently not many thieves or mischief-makers took a break for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Freddy Rodriguez, assistant manager of the Radio Shack at 4th Street and University Avenue, told officers that sometime Thursday a color TV was taken from the store. Apparently, entry was made through a broken front glass window. Loss was estimated at \$380.

Bob Douglas Eady, manager of a club at 4138 19th St., reported to police early Thursday that extensive damage had been done to the club's glass door. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Someone kicked in the front door of Frank C. Allen's 4105 17th St. home Wednesday and carried off a television set and stereo. Loss was estimated at \$1,200.

Nelson Smith of 3715 40th St. is \$1,052 poorer following a break-in at his residence Thursday. That amount of cash was stolen after someone got into the

house by unknown means, the complainant said.

Hayes Leroy Wood of 221 30th St. told police his \$460 television set was stolen by break-in artists who got through a door at his home Wednesday.

According to Stan Wayne Stubblefield of 2308 81st St., a \$250 leather coat was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 5000-block of Gary Avenue Tuesday, and Bobby Jay Jackson of 5721 76th St. said a coat, tapes and a purse were stolen from a car parked in the 2300-block of 34th Street Wednesday.

Israel Garza, manager of the Ambassador Club in the Pioneer Hotel, told officers someone pried a door to get to \$50 that was in a bank deposit bag and another unknown amount of money from a pool table and a juke box sometime Wednesday.

Mary Ramirez said a named suspect

stole a radio, camera, a pair of boots and household goods from her 801 Ave. B house Wednesday.

Houston Police Seek Suspect In Shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Police were looking for suspects today in the slaying of Jewel Banks Jr. 29. Banks was fatally shot Thursday night at an apartment building here.

A police Specials Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team surrounded the building for about five hours when they were told a suspect still was inside.

A .38 caliber bullet was found on the stairway near Banks' body after SWAT members entered the apartment and found no one inside, police said.



JUST AROUND THE CORNER — Christmas illuminations gave a festive atmosphere to Hamburg's largest shopping street of Monckbergstrasse today. Saturday will be the first of four Saturdays before Christmas that shops will stay open late for customers. (AP Laserphoto)

American Women Prefer Sons Over Daughters In Survey

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — American women would rather have boys than girls, despite claims by most women that they want an equal number of sons and daughters, a University of Michigan researcher says.

Using a new technique for detecting the underlying preferences of women, researcher Lolagene C. Coombs found that of 6,800 married women interviewed, 49 percent preferred boys and 32 percent preferred girls. The other 19 percent wanted an even number of boys and girls.

The strength of preference also was stronger for boys, she said. Twenty percent of the women had a strong desire for sons, while 11 percent had a strong preference for daughters.

Mrs. Coombs, of the University of Michigan Population Studies Center, found girls were preferred by Hispanic women and by Catholic women married to Catholic men. She also discovered that black women had a stronger preference for boys than do white women.

Other than those variations, Mrs. Coombs said, boys were preferred by most women regardless of their economic group, education, religion or location.

Mrs. Coombs said 52 percent of the women under 30 preferred boys and 58 percent of those under 20 wanted male children.

"Sex preferences for boys are often explained by their value as adults — to carry on the family name or for support in old age ... and preferences for girls by their value in childhood — companionship and help around the house," Mrs. Coombs wrote.

While noting the preference for sons has had no effect on the male-female ratio of the nation, Mrs. Coombs added:

"With the possibility of control of sex of offspring on the horizon, a measure which reveals underlying sex preferences becomes increasingly important."

Her findings, she said, were the first nationwide results of an examination of sex preferences for children that take into account underlying preferences as well

as stated preferences.

For instance, a woman expresses a stated preference for boys if she says she would like three sons if she had three children.

If she says she would like two boys and a girl, she is asked for a second choice of sexual distribution. If she then says three sons, she has an underlying preference for boys.

Mrs. Coombs said she was not surprised to find the preference for boys among American women because she had found a similar, although stronger, bias among women in other countries.

In Hungary 60 percent of the women preferred boys, in Korea 95 percent and in Taiwan 98 percent.

Mrs. Coombs interviewed the American women as part of a 1973 study of family growth patterns by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Her study will be published in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Six Members Of Family Die In Crash

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Six members of an Illinois family flying here for Thanksgiving were killed when their twin-engine airplane crashed in fog on the grounds of the federal Mine Health and Safety Academy, authorities said.

The Cheyenne aircraft went down about half a mile south of the Raleigh County Airport Thursday, ripped through a chain link fence at a tennis court, slammed into a concrete practice wall and exploded killing all aboard, state police said.

Killed were Grover Brady, 42, the pil-

ot; his wife, Betty, 39; their two daughters, Diane Brady, 15, and Debbie Donaldson, 20; Mrs. Donaldson's husband, Eddie, and their 4-month-old daughter, Jennifer Lynn. All were from DuPage County, Ill., and the flight originated there.

The family was en route to Beckley for a Thanksgiving gathering, state police said. They reported Brady had 25 years of flying experience.

Trooper R.G. Wilfong of the Beckley detachment of the state police, said another couple, Tony and Francine Compiano of Streamwood, Ill., were supposed to have been on the flight, but were late arriving at the airport.

Abe Muscari, manager of the Raleigh County Airport, said Brady apparently was trying to land at the airport, but never radioed the control tower.

"He made an approach," Muscari said. "However, it did not make contact with our airport."

"The only thing left was the tail," said Beth Sherman, a reporter for Beckley radio station WVPB, one of the first on the scene. "The fog was super thick."

There was no damage to the main building of the mining academy, which has an enrollment of between 200 and 300, and no one on the ground was hurt. No students were at the academy because of the holiday.

Bridge Players Win Tourney

ATLANTA (AP) — Thomas K. Sanders of Nashville, Tenn., and Lou Bluhm of Atlanta piled up a huge score in the final session to win the Blue Ribbon Pair championship at the American Contract Bridge League's 1977 fall North American tournament.

Sanders and Bluhm won 587 of a possible 670 points in the final session Thursday night, equivalent to batting .674 in baseball, and finished with 1,125. Both are members of the team that won the 1977 Spingold Trophy earlier this year at Chicago. Their last-session spurt carried them from ninth place to first.

Mike and Kathie Cappelletti of Alexandria, Va., leaders as the final session opened, held on with a strong game, but couldn't withstand the Sanders-Bluhm surge and finished second with 1,058. Bruce Ohmann of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Larry Griffey of Jacksonville, Fla., were third at 1,007; Michael Moss, New York City, and Marvin Rosenblatt, Hartford, Conn., fourth at 1,001; Joan and Vincent Remy of Southfield, Mich., fifth at 991.

The Blue Ribbon Pair championship is the most prestigious pair contest in bridge, and entry is limited to players winning specified places in regionally or nationally ranked tournaments.

The 1977 contest drew 268 pairs, cut to 60 pairs by two qualification rounds.

In the Eastern States Mixed Pair championships Thursday, Helen Smith of Philadelphia and Larry Kozlove of Louisville, Ky., won Flight A with 399 match points of a possible 624. Joe Currie of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Nancy Hatfield, Campbell, Calif., were second at 389.

Flight B honors went to Jerry Jackson of Palos Hills, Ill., and Lorraine Seward of Jacksonville, Fla., at 413, with Julie Gerken of Chicago and Steve Tucker of Glencoe, Ill., second at 392.

Sixty teams of four to six players filed entries for the 1977 Reisinger Trophy race opening today.

Powell Says Carter May Veto Bill

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman has reiterated that the president may veto energy legislation which he believes to be too weak.

"Anyone who believes the president will sign a bad bill is seriously mistaken," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell on Thursday. "No bill may be better than a bad bill."

A conference committee has been trying to put together an energy package on which both the House and Senate agree. The House has passed a package very similar to Carter's proposals, while the Senate has virtually rewritten the president's plan.

Powell's comments here, where the president and his family are spending the Thanksgiving holidays, was prompted by a comment made earlier this week by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger told reporters on Monday that "there may have to be some adjustments" in the amount of oil subject to price controls "in order to gain support from the industry."

And the secretary said oil and natural gas portions of the energy package before Congress have "a logical connection." He said "the greater the cash flow from natural gas, the less need" for incentives on oil.

The remarks were seen by some as a concession to opponents in Congress to Carter's energy policy, and were reported to have angered some Carter loyalists in the House.

Powell's comment was interpreted as an attempt to refute the impression that Carter is so anxious to see an energy policy enacted that he might sign weakened legislation.

Meanwhile, Carter met on Thursday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who just returned from a trip to Latin America, including to Venezuela where he was unsuccessful in convincing President Carlos Andres Perez to go along with a freeze on oil prices.

Venezuela is a member of the OPEC oil cartel. White House officials said the Carter meeting with Vance was "routine." Vance at a news conference in Caracas had said Wednesday that he and Perez "agreed on everything except oil."

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Energy Experts Discuss Terms

By KEN SINER
 ENID, Okla. (AP) — Okay, so there's an energy crisis. Why can't we understand each other when we talk about it? That was the plaint of Indiana and Pennsylvania officials at an opening session of the U.S. Oil and Gas Reserves and Resources Symposium here this week.

"Gentlemen, you are the experts," said Raymond H. Holst, of Harrisburg, Pa., representing the Pennsylvania Energy Office. "Can you not get together?"

He referred to charts on fossil fuel reserves that used different terminology and led to different conclusions. The charts illustrated banquet speeches just delivered by industry and government spokesmen at Phillips University here.

William J. Sorrels, of the Indiana energy office in Indianapolis, said, "What I need to take back to my governor is some explanation for the differences between what the media are saying and what the facts are."

The remarks came at a caucus on natural gas. A separate caucus on oil heard complaints along similar lines, dealing

with vocabulary and forecasting discrepancies among the professionals.

Dr. Charles Mankin of Norman, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey and coordinator of the gas caucus, said the experts themselves disagree, and made an example of recent studies of the same gas field.

"You will find differing conclusions on reserves from three competent groups without institutional bias that reach widely differing conclusions on the same producing reservoir," Mankin said.

But Holst persisted: "Is it so difficult for your group, industry and government experts — apparently you all intermingle — to sit down and come up with a single formula you all can use?"

Hugh Watson of Cities Service in Tulsa defended the differences among various government and industry forecasts.

"If you did get together on one number, and present that one number to the American public, it would be the damndest case of collusion ever known to man.

"The very fact that there are so many

numbers tells you there is no collusion," Watson said.

At the banquet, delegates from 22 states heard Tulsa geologist Fred Dix forecast a drop in the American standard of living unless fresh oil resources can be provided during the transition period to another kind of energy.

Laird Says SALT Violations By Soviet Union Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration was told the Soviet Union repeatedly and flagrantly violated its strategic arms limitation agreements with the United States, but U.S. officials kept the information secret, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird contends.

— On at least five occasions, the Soviets conducted forbidden testing "aimed at upgrading an anti-aircraft system into an ABM system" at a desert range north of the Caspian Sea.

— The Soviets tried to circumvent treaty language banning interference with "national technical means of verification" by using camouflage and other devices to hide the extent of their SS-16 intercontinental ballistic missile system from U.S. spy satellites.

In an article in the December issue of Readers Digest, Laird wrote:

"Among some in the Ford administration, evidently, the desire to see detente work was so intense that they sought to suppress — or at least minimize the significance of — intelligence revealing Soviet violations."

Laird, who is now an executive of the magazine, said President Gerald R. Ford was not aware of the information when he told a news conference he knew of no Soviet cheating on the SALT accords.

He said he then told Ford of the Soviet violations and the president offered to correct his statement. But he said no correction ever was issued because "such a public confirmation of disarray within the administration would not have helped up in dealing with the Russians."

Through a spokesman, Ford declined comment on Laird's assertions.

"The evidence is incontrovertible that the Soviet Union has repeatedly, flagrantly and indeed contemptuously violated the treaties to which we have adhered," the former defense chief wrote.

He cited these examples of alleged cheating:

— U.S. monitoring equipment "clearly showed" the Soviets were testing radar and "mobile components" for use with an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defense



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Washington Fairy Tale Comes True For Nine-Year-Old Girl

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is a Washington fairy tale, but every word is the truth.

Once upon a time — last week, in fact — a nine-year-old girl from La Jolla, Calif., came to Washington to visit her physician-father who is here doing whatever medical consultants do. She wanted to see the White House.

Her father has a neighbor, reporter Marlene Cimons of the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times. Miss Cimons suggested she could arrange to take the girl to watch President Carter plant a Georgia-raised red maple on the front lawn of the White House. Press Secretary Jody Powell's staff said it would be okay.

That's how Caitlin West, a fifth grader at La Jolla Elementary School, got into the guarded precincts.

Once inside, the California youngster was introduced by the reporter to Rosalynn Carter, who participated in the planting ceremony. When Mrs. Carter heard her first name, she asked if it was the same name as the widow of poet Dylan Thomas, a presidential favorite.

"Yes, that's who I was named after," said Caitlin.

Then, after Mrs. Carter discovered the young visitor was about the same age as her own daughter Amy, she inquired:

"How would you like to come to the White House and play with Amy? She doesn't have anyone to play with tonight. Do you have a long dress? We're having a big reception for the 10th anniversary of the American Film Institute."

"Oh, my God," exclaimed Caitlin, "I think I'm going to have a fit!"

Properly outfitted, the youngster returned at 6 p.m. and was taken to an elevator that serves the Carters' private living quarters.

"What floor, please?" asked the operator.

"I don't know," came the reply.

"You're Amy's guest, aren't you?" he suggested, and took her to the second floor, where she was directed to Amy's bedroom.

In writing about her adventure later for

the Times, Caitlin said she was nervous at first but Amy "was very relaxed about the whole thing and friendly, so pretty soon I felt at ease."

After Amy donned her own long dress, the two girls descended to the reception where they chatted with such stars as Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and Lee Majors.

Later in the evening, Amy and Caitlin went to the family dining room upstairs, where they joined the president and Mrs. Carter for a dinner of filet mignon, succotash, string beans and "some sort of ice cream with pieces of peanut brittle in it."

Caitlin reported that Carter took off his tuxedo jacket at the dinner table to reveal he was wearing red, white and blue

suspenders. "I called him 'Mr. President' a couple of times," she wrote. "After a while, he told me, 'You don't have to be so formal.' I said, 'Okay, Jimmy,' and we both giggled."

Caitlin later was taken to a rooftop patio, where the youngsters "looked through a telescope at the moon." Then they returned to Amy's bedroom and played with Misty, the presidential daughter's cat.

"I liked the cat a lot," wrote Caitlin. "I have two cats at home."

Amy for her phone number. Perhaps a president's daughter gets lonely sometimes.

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Definition Of Caucus Changing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not so long ago, when a member of the House said he was going to the caucus, you knew he meant the general meeting of Democratic colleagues. Republicans call their equivalent meeting a conference.

Now, you would have to ask which caucus he or she meant.

The Black Caucus, perhaps? Or the Blue Collar, or the Steel, or the Congresswomen's, or the Hispanic, or the Maritime?

The development of more or less formal organizations based on ethnic bonds

Analysis

or economic or regional interests is something relatively new in the leisurely evolution of the House, but it seems to be a trend.

Recent weeks have seen the announcement of the Suburban Caucus and only Friday Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Calif., told a Tucson, Ariz., audience he intends to rally western and southern members to a new Sunbelt Coalition.

It would be intended to be at least in part a counterweight to the Northeast-Midwest Coalition organized somewhat earlier by representatives from states whose economy is based on older industries.

The general idea of the specialized caucuses is to exchange information and plan strategy on legislative matters of common interest. They vary substantially in tightness of organization, degree of activity and resources, normally provided by members paying dues and assigning staff.

Most are bipartisan. A typical arrangement is that of the young Suburban Caucus, which has as co-chairmen Reps. John W. Wylder, R-N.Y., and Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio.

Black members of the House led the way by setting up their caucus in 1971. It continues to be one of the most active, not confining itself to legislation, but acting as a spokesman for the black community to the president and others.

But the newer caucuses are not reticent. Wylder, for example, told his Long Island constituents the Suburban Caucus has among its goals a better break for the suburban areas in sharing federal contracts, allocating grants, public works financing and mass transit funds.

"Middle-class suburbanites continue to bear the brunt of financing federal programs, while the suburbs in which they live continue to be short-changed in receiving the benefits of these programs . . ." he said. "Those who live in the suburbs have long needed a voice in Washington. Now, they have one."

The Congresswomen's Caucus announced a promise from Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. that the Health, Education and Welfare Department will conduct a through study of Social Security to identify any remaining discriminations against women that could be corrected by legislation.

And Hannaford, contending that some of the measures used in allocating federal funds "have been manipulated to the advantage of the frostbelt by the frostbelt" said his embryonic coalition will be getting into such issues as the future of the highway trust fund, sharing of veterans' educational benefits and adequate housing for the senior citizens who gravitate to the sunny areas.

C

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 25, 1977

Bread Nearing Record Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail price of bread has edged up this year and may average close to the record of 36 cents a loaf set in 1975 when farmers were getting more than twice as much for the wheat used to make it.

According to Agriculture Department figures, the average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread through the first nine months of this year was about 35.5 cents. Experts say that some further increases can be expected.

The latest figures show that a loaf of bread sold in stores nationally in September at an average price of 35.7 cents, up from 35.3 cents last January. For all of 1976, the average bread price was 35.3 cents a loaf.

On the heels of soaring wheat prices and other costs, bread rose to a record average of 36 cents a loaf in 1975 from about 34.5 cents in 1974.

But wheat prices at the farm have since tumbled sharply. They rose to a record average at the farm of \$5.52 a bushel in early 1974, when large exports drained U.S. wheat reserves to a 25-year low. Since then, however, huge harvests have rebuilt the stockpile to its highest level since 1963.

Last month, the department reported that on Oct. 15 the farm price of wheat was \$2.26 a bushel.

The most recent analysis on where the consumer bread dollar goes is for September, when a one-pound loaf averaged 35.7 cents.

Translated into the "farm value" of wheat used to make the flour that goes into bread, the September loaf included 2.6 cents worth of wheat. Counting other farm products such as vegetable shorten-

ing and milk products, the total value of farm products was 3.2 cents in each loaf.

Middleman charges for flour milling, transportation, baking, merchandizing and other costs of getting bread to consumers make up the remainder of the retail bread price.

Using the September figures against annual bread prices and the farmer's share of what consumers pay for a loaf, it shapes up this way:

—In 1974, with bread costing slightly less than 34.5 cents a loaf, the farm value of wheat used to make bread was almost 5.5 cents. Counting the other ingredients,

the value of all farm products was more than 7.9 cents a loaf.

—The record average retail price of 36 cents a loaf included 4.5 cents worth of wheat, valued at the farm. Counting other farm ingredients, the share was 6.8 cents.

Thus, using those figures against the September breakdown, the farm value of wheat has declined 2.9 cents in each loaf — more than 50 percent — since 1974. Meanwhile, the September retail price of bread was up 1.2 cents.

The farm price of wheat has edged slightly higher in recent months from its

four-year low last summer, when the farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread dropped to 2.2 cents.

A current report on the wheat situation says "the recent rise in wheat prices could lead to some increases in bread prices or result in a narrowing of the farm-retail spread" or middleman charges.

"In any event," the report says, "the impact will be less than a half-cent a loaf. Thus, bread prices should exhibit only a slight change over the next several months."



THANKSGIVING FEAST — An unidentified man was enjoying the Thanksgiving feast Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y. Refer Switchboard, a hotline telephone service, sponsored the Thanksgiving for nearly 1,000 people in Albany County. In addition, volunteers delivered approximately 900 dinners to those who were unable to come to the church. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Mayor Denies Conspiracy

DETROIT (AP) — The man who was mayor during Detroit's devastating 1967 riot denies reports that the disturbance was planned.

Former Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said Thursday there was no foundation to the reports of a conspiracy in the riot that lasted five days and left 43 persons dead, 657 injured, 7,231 under arrest and thousands homeless. More than \$50 million in property was destroyed.

Allegations that a group of conspirators had planned the riot in advance by stockpiling rifles, pistols, ammunition and drums of gasoline were made to the FBI by unidentified informants, according to files made public Wednesday. There was no indication of how reliable the FBI considered its informants.

Cavanagh said the possibility that the riot had been planned in advance was thoroughly investigated by police and the news media and was never verified. The

President's Commission on Civil Disorders also found no evidence of an organized conspiracy behind the big-city riots that year.

But while the commission ruled out conspiracy, it concluded that "militant organizations" and "individual agitators sought to encourage violence and helped to create an atmosphere that contributed to the outbreak of disorder."

The riot stemmed from a police raid on an illegal after-hours drinking establishment in the heart of a depressed area of the city.

One informant reportedly told the FBI that only a few smashed windows result-

ed from the raid until the alleged conspirators decided the next day to take advantage of the incident and expand it into a riot.

This is contrary, however, to what was witnessed within hours of the police raid. There was a wild scene of window smashing, looting and arson which fanned out from 12th Street and soon involved many sections of the city.

The riot was not declared under control until tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the streets and the 101st Airborne Division was sent by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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Sale ends Nov. 26



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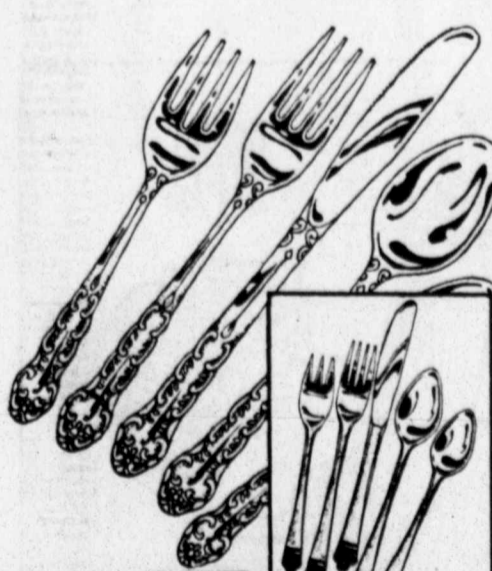
5-cup glass jar, speeds from puree to chop, plus 12 other speeds including instant blend. With 2 blend and store jars.

Regular separate prices total \$32.99
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Limited Quantities

- Save \$3 on Jiffy skillet. Regular \$24.99. Just the right size for one or two helpings of your favorite foods. Sale ends Dec. 29. **21⁹⁹**
- Save \$5 on Mr. Burger II. Regular \$21.99. Grill 2 juicy hamburgers in just 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick grilling tray. Sale ends Dec. 29. **16⁹⁹**
- Save \$4 on Small Fry. Regular \$17.99. Perfect for doughnuts, French fries and lots more! Sale ends Dec. 29. **13⁹⁹**
- Save \$3 on Doughnut maker. Regular \$19.99. Make hot, fresh doughnuts anytime with this handy cooker. Sale ends Dec. 24. **16⁹⁹**
- Save \$3 on 10-cup coffeemaker. Regular \$18.97. Savory drip coffee is brewed at just the right temperature. Brews 2 to 10 cups. Sale ends Dec. 20. **15⁹⁷**
- Save \$4 on Jiffy burger. Regular \$11.99. Grills a juicy hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes—toasts muffins, sandwiches, too! Sale ends Dec. 24. **7⁹⁹**
- Save \$5 on Sears pizzamaker. Regular \$19.99. Bake a delicious 12-inch pizza fast and easy! Ideal for late night snacking. Sale ends Dec. 24. **14⁹⁹**

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Lunches 'Tradition' In Town

By FRED McNEESE
 LEVEL LAND, S.C. (UPI) — The way J.C. McWhorter tells it, with a large grin, he just allowed his heart to get ahead of his head.
 "I just sort of started filling sorry for these boys," he said. "You know they would come walking through, looking sort of poorly so I thought I would give them something to eat."
 Whatever way it started, noon on Tuesdays is the time McWhorter leaves the cash register at McWhorter's Exxon Sta-

tion and General Store to other hands so he can prepare lunch at a small stove in a corner of the store. There he and friends swap stories.
 The lunches have become a tradition in Level Land, which consists of McWhorter's store and a couple other buildings.
 And it is no light lunch McWhorter serves. This day it is venison, potatoes, rice, beans and cornbread.
 Sam Jones, the postman; Vernon Smith, the grocery route man from Belton; Jim Allred, the Exxon man from Iva

and his helper Aubrey Gentry; Gene Rhodes, the drug supply salesman from Anderson; and M.J. Pearce take their places on old stools and chrome-and-plastic chairs at a table next to an electric meatslicing machine.
 Much of the discussion this day concerns a jar of "chowchow," a hot sauce Allred has prepared. He claims it is from one of his milder batches but there are few believers.
 "Pass the iced tea cause I am about to burn up," someone says after allowing the "chowchow" to stay in his mouth a bit too long.
 "You won't need fuel oil to heat your home this winter," someone else says. "Just use this stuff."
 The talk shifts to July 4, the only day of the year when there is a crowd in Level Land. That's the day McWhorter prepares his special barbecue and sells it.
 He prepared 2,400 pounds of meat this year.

Allred says the McWhorter barbecue is a local legend.
 "I mean you have never seen such a sight," he said. "There are cars and people all over everywhere and that barbecue is gone as quickly as he can dish it out."
 McWhorter has operated the store since he left a job in a nearby textile mill in 1950. It is the only store within miles and most folks in the area trade at the store.
 All of the men sitting around the table are longtime friends and the conversation is about times past and others all the men know.
 At 1 p.m., the gathering begins breaking up as the men return to work.
 "There is one thing you can say about J.C.," says Vernon Smith. "He can cook anything and make it the best thing you ever put in your mouth."
 During the night, the motor vehicle mileage death rate is three times higher than it is in the daytime.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1977 with 36 to follow.
 The moon is full.
 The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening star is Mercury.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
 Pope John the 23rd was born Nov. 25, 1881.
 On this day in history:
 In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.
 In 1920, radio station WTAW in College Station broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game, between

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.
 In 1976, more than 3,000 people died in an earthquake in Turkey.
 A thought for the day:
 American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Into each life some rain must fall; some days must be dark and dreary."

"You know I went to a barbecue house over in Georgia and they told me that a fellow had left there looking for the world's best barbecue and he never came back," Jones said. "I told the owner of the place that I had found that fellow. He's over at Level Land eating J.C. McWhorter's barbecue."

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GROWING OLDER

Consumer Agency Support Urged

By LOU COTTIN

Whose side are you on? There's a bill before Congress to set up a consumer protection agency. Our AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) and our NCSC (National Council of Senior Citizens) want us to write our congressmen and our senators, demanding that they vote "yes" on the consumer protection agency bill. That's natural. The vast majority of us senior agers are what may be called "total" consumers. We spend every dollar we get buying consumer commodities and services.

Wait. We oldsters are respectful citizens. We should present the list of supporters of this consumer bill with respect. It's our country's president who heads the list, as follows:

President Carter, Ralph Nader, Consumer Federation of America, Commor. Cause, Friends of the Earth, AFL-CIO, Sierra Club, American Association of Retired Persons, National Council of Senior Citizens. (We could list more "people" organizations, but space is limited.)

Now look at the opponents of the consumer protection agency bill. For instance:

Exxon, The Business Round Table, General Motors, Proctor and Gamble, Gulf Oil, National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce. (We could add more big business names to this list too. But again space is limited.)

Now, I repeat the question. Whose side are you on? Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) compares the issue to a "David and Goliath" battle. As chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, he knows the public interest (consumers, that is) is not properly represented before federal regulatory agencies.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), in an impassioned speech in the Senate (April 6, 1977), put it that "all consumers suffer the indignities of second class citizens." He noted particularly that we, the elderly and those on fixed incomes, are hit hardest when there's no consumer protection. Notice something? This is no Democrat vs. Republican hassle. It's a straight case of the "People" vs. "Big Business."

My own congressman has in the past voted for consumer legislation. This time he's for big business. He stands behind Leon Jaworski, who warns in the press and on the radio that a consumer protection agency would create a "consumer czar" to represent us. That is untrue.

Jaworski is on retainer as an advocate for the Business Round Table. His memorandum to the media fails to point out that the bill gives the consumer protection agency neither political nor regulatory power. All it can do is to advocate before the regulatory agencies. Occasionally it can require agencies to defend the soundness of their rulings in court. This is czarism?

The representative from my neighboring district also is opposed to the bill in its present form. He objects to the fact that "labor" and "agriculture" would not be covered under this consumer legislation.

I can't see the connection of the bill with labor controls. But I agree that agribusiness, dairy products and fresh fruits and vegetables should be controlled. This is, therefore, not a perfect bill.

We consumers will settle for strong control of canned and packaged foods. From our standpoint, exclusion of agricultural control is no reason to vote against all consumer protection.

This bill will give us consumers representation.

Every day hundreds of federal agency decisions are made in regulatory proceedings which affect us consumers. Yet the Federal Trade Commission reports that industry representatives outnumber consumer representatives by 100 to one at these proceedings.

It's important for us senior citizens to note that both the House and the Senate Committees on Aging are strongly for the establishment of a consumer protection agency. Rep. Tom Downey (D-W. Islip) speaks for us seniors directly. He says, "As I've seen in my work on the House Select Committee on Aging, senior citizens are often the first to be hurt by unscrupulous business."

If Downey needs a list of such business, he can get one. It will start with nursing homes, run through to hearing aid ripoffs, pharmaceuticals, utility bills and cans of food with more water than substance. It will include almost everything we seniors buy.

Now if I've made my case for a consumer protection agency, we seniors must get to work. This is the first consumer bill that has presidential support. In fact, President Carter appointed Esther Peterson (a board member of the National Consumer League) as his special assistant for consumer affairs with a bill like this in mind.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Pessimism Revealed In Survey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somber strains of pessimism and anger mark the latest Harris survey which indicates a plurality of Americans feel the quality of life has deteriorated in the last decade. But unlike the turbulent 1960s, the young are not among the disaffected.

The survey, involving 1,533 adults, indicated the continuing phenomenon of inflation in harness with high unemployment is the major source of gloom, but manufacturers also drew fire as "generally not really caring about the customer."

"As consumers, the people feel by a wide margin of 3 to 1 that they are consistently being shortchanged on product quality and product safety, by shoddy repairs, by warranties and guarantees that are not what they are supposed to be," the survey report noted.

"This country is in the throes of a deep-seated consumer revolt, which is likely to grow and have a greater impact in the years ahead."

The survey revealed a plurality of 43-34 percent who felt the quality of life has deteriorated since 1964, and most of those — 49-30 percent — were over 50. Young people were the most optimistic, splitting 37-37 percent on the question.

The survey concluded that younger, more affluent and better educated people are optimistic.

Elderly Poor Hard Hit By Cold

DETROIT (UPI) — A University of Michigan researcher predicts millions of the nation's elderly will shiver this winter, and some may face the grim choice of keeping warm or eating.

Based on a study of this city's elderly poor last winter, Dr. Leon Pastalan said this week about one-fifth of America's senior citizens will have trouble keeping warm this winter.

Pastalan, head of the university's Institute of Gerontology, said a smaller number would have "really severe problems with money and heat," and some would be forced to choose between eating and paying utility bills.

"I would guess that maybe 1 or 2 percent actually make the choice between eating and keeping warm," Pastalan said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor. "That's just a stab in the dark. It may be a lot higher."

The researcher's comments came as hundreds of chanting elderly people rallied at the state capitol in Lansing, waving signs reading "Freeze rates, not people" and demanding a break from high utility bills.

University researchers interviewed more than 300 people during the study, Pastalan said, and about 20 percent reported having trouble with heating.

"This means all kinds of things," he said, "like the furnace wouldn't keep the place warm, or it was an old house and not well insulated. It also included such problems as the cost of heat."

Of those surveyed, about 7 percent had "a really hard time financially," Pastalan said. "They had to make a choice between the heat and something else," he

said. "The choice was a very difficult one."

Pastalan said the study probably painted a "fairly typical" picture of the plight of old people living outside the nation's so-called "sunbelt" states.

There are more than 22 million Americans over age 65, Pastalan said, and an estimated 40 percent have incomes below the poverty level.

The elderly, who "tend to be rather easy to bully," are particularly hard hit by the cold, the professor said.

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DR. LAMB

Aspirin Safe To Use

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd appreciate knowing about the habitual use of aspirin — its possible side effects and benefits or health hazards. I take two Excedrin tablets twice a day for dull headaches, caused for the most part by sinus trouble and muscle tension. I've taken aspirin on a daily basis like this for five years now, and I suspect I'm psychologically addicted to this pattern.
 I also get a lift from the caffeine in the tablets. I don't drink coffee or tea. I would be interested in the effects of the daily use of caffeine.
 Could I be physically addicted to the Excedrin tablets because the aspirin consumption has become such a long term affair? Should I be alarmed by my habit? I am in good health otherwise, and am 30 years old.
 I am sure I ask these questions on behalf of many other people as I have friends who admit to similar daily patterns of aspirin consumption to relieve tensions and stress. As you know, arthritis patients use large quantities of aspirin on a long term basis, too.

have established a habit pattern you are not addicted to Excedrin or aspirin or caffeine. You may have developed a psychological dependence on taking medicine, but I wouldn't call it an addiction, psychologically or physically.
 Aspirin is an amazingly safe medicine, considering all the different uses of it. I would doubt that you will have any problems with aspirin in as much as you have taken it for five years without trouble. Some people do not tolerate it, but most people do.

You should take the aspirin with meals to protect your stomach from having small granules of it settle against your stomach and possibly irritate it. Otherwise, you should take the aspirin with some milk or something to dilute it in the stomach.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will give you far more details about these medicines. Others who want his issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As the issue points out,

Excedrin contains 195 mg of aspirin and 65 mg of caffeine.

The caffeine in one tablet is about two-thirds as much as you would get in an average cup of brewed coffee. So you are getting the equivalent of about three cups of coffee a day in terms of caffeine. And that amount may be enough to keep your motor running, but you won't be addicted to it. If you had any indigestion, I would recommend you not take Excedrin or aspirin, because of both their aspirin content and the caffeine.

I do want to caution all readers that they should not use a single aspirin or any of the numerous medicines containing aspirin — many are listed in The Health Letter — for at least a week before any surgery. It may cause problems in controlling bleeding. For the same reason, a pregnant woman should not take aspirin or any such preparations for at least a week before delivery, and I am not so sure it is a good idea during pregnancy anyway.

The anti-clotting action of aspirin may prove useful in helping to prevent heart attacks and strokes. A national study is under way to find out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

DEAR READER — While you may

Assertiveness Could Benefit Aid Recipients

AN DIEGO (UPI) — Welfare recipients should be trained to be more assertive in demanding benefits, four university sociologists told a meeting of social workers this week.

They should receive assertiveness training in workshops using coaching, rehearsals, model presentation and homework, the four said in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Social Workers.

For example, they said, those going to public health clinics are likely to get better treatment after learning to be assertive with doctors and nurses.

They also cautioned that welfare recipients should be warned of the risks involved in assertive conduct because they "may be particularly vulnerable to retaliation for asserting their rights."

The paper was presented by Eileen Gambrell of the University of California School of Social Welfare and three women from the North Carolina School of Social Work, Madda J. Galinsky, Janice Schopler and Ellen Satier.

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Church In Kentucky Reveals Mountain Heritage

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
DWARF, Ky. (UPI) — It is Sunday morning and in the Church of God, on the bluff above Troublesome Creek, Wilson Riley, 15, is making a prayer list.
 "I suppose I love God the most. Then Mom and Dad. I put family next and then kin and friends like John Fugate over there across the aisle. And, well, maybe then girls."
 Two of his sisters, Oda Mae, 10, and Joan, 8, their hair as corn yellow as Wilson's, giggle and poke their brother. Wilson pushes them away with his left hand. "I got no time for funning now. I'm thinking about love," he said.
 "I'm thinking about Stubby. I'm thinking I'd put Stubby in that list, right after family and before kin."
 Black and brown Stubby was Wilson Riley's dog, a chihuahua. "He done got killed, bit to death, by the big dogs. Stubby was an inside dog, and the outside dogs got him. I loved of Stubby."
 Oda Mae, Joan and Wilson sit in the ninth of the 10 rows of polished pine pews in the one-story, red brick-faced church. "I never known not coming here. Mom and Dad always bring me. My big brother Kenneth, he don't come. He don't have to. He's 23 and he's married. I come because I always come."
 Dwarf, population 50, is where, above the Great Smoky Mountains and Daniel Boone National Forest, three roads meet at a low place in the hills north of Hazard town. Like such nearby hamlets as Rowdy, Hardshell and Lost Creek, Dwarf is where mountain people come for groceries, mail, drink and prayer.

"Wonderful bunch of people here," said the Rev. Martin Fugate, 57, serving the final months of a four-year term as minister of the Pentecostal church. "They love the Lord. They'd just as soon give their last dollar to a church as to go buy a pork chop."
 The Rev. Fugate is the only man in the church wearing a necktie. The other 17 men have unbuttoned collars. None but the minister wears a jacket. The women and children, outnumbering the men four to one, wear ironed, pressed, brushed, sometimes red and yellow, but mostly dark Sunday best. John Pugh, in a yellow shirt, sits his family in a pew and carries his guitar to the raised front platform where some churches would have an altar.
 In his pew, Wilson Riley now is making a list of favorite things: (1) motorcycles, (2) bicycles, (3) soda pop. "and girls, girls," said Oda Mae, giggling. Her brother shoves her right shoulder with a fist. The Rev. Fugate, up front, asks all to turn to page 134 of the hymn book. Mrs. Jean Ritchie begins playing the upright piano the members bought after facing the 50-year-old wooden church at the minister's urging two years ago. "Now when you drive up into Dwarf, you see a brick church. We even put up the steeple," he said.
 The adults and most of the children sing:
 "There's a happy land of promise over in the Great Beyond,
 "Where the saved of earth shall from the glory share..."
 John Pugh plays, sitting on the bench against the front wall, under the two by three-foot colored reproduction of a painting of the head of Jesus Christ. The Rev. Fugate pulls a guitar from behind the pulpit-lectern and strums and sings along.
 The Fugate baritone carries through the church, 10 pews deep and 12 seats wide. A listener can single out the higher tones of Deborah (Dee Dee) Hurt, 8. In eyeglasses and pigtails, she sings louder.
 The Rev. Fugate gaze at the pews. His wife looks up and nods. The minister was born in the mountain town of Vicco "but I went off in the Lord's work, at churches in the Indiana towns of Mitchell, Pekin, Jeffersonville, New Albany, Austin, Scottsburg and Madison. I came back to Kentucky, to Couch's Fork and then

here. My two children, they're married and gone."
 "I felt like coming here. I felt impressed with the Lord. I felt you should better yourself, you should follow the impulse from the Lord. They pay me here \$216 a week."
 "I also have radio shows, WSGS-FM, Hazard, seven days a week. I tithed, give the church 10 per cent of my gross earnings, just like all the members. My radio shows came be heard in West Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, of course Kentucky and, some say, in North Carolina."
 "On the radio, I talk of the Lord. The Happy Airs sing. Some folks come and give witness."
 The parishioners — coal miners, schoolteachers, storekeepers, truck drivers and families — ignore the smallest children wandering in the aisles. They nod and shout "Yes, brother!" and "Amen!" when Fugate begins talking of the world outside the church.
 "Dope ... hippies ... crime ... all that drinking and conniving ..."
 "The most meaneast murderer, I tell you it seems like he loves the Lord the most when he gets saved."
 The Rev. Fugate says only the saved know the value of God's forgiveness. He says he knows all the better because

there was a time when he too "had the lust, drinkin' and gamblin' and things I better not talk about here."
 "Amen!" shouts a white-haired man in the front pew. The minister ignores that shout.
 An hour earlier, the Rev. Fugate had left the next-door parish house — "I get it rent free and furnished from these wonderful people" — and plucked up bits of paper left on the church floor from the three-hour Saturday night service. He still was holding a plastic wastebasket when the first persons came Sunday morning.
 Mrs. Mervin Warfield and her daughter, Barbara Ann, 2, and Bobbie Jean Gayhart had driven over from Lost Creek. They had left Lost Creek's Baptist Church and wanted to join Dwarf's fundamentalist church. "My mother-in-law comes here," said Mrs. Warfield.
 "Why do the people come? They come for spiritual guidance. They come to be saved. They come to be together, to rejoice in the fellowship. They come because it is a discouraging world out there and they need encouragement, and we have that here."
 The Rev. Fugate smiled and removed his plastic-rimmed eyeglasses. "There's a higher power to go to than a psychiatrist," he said.

"Being saved? That brings conviction ... a godly sorrow for your sins works repentance."
 Danny Fox, 26, a contractor, sits on the front pew. He rarely takes his eyes off the Rev. Fugate.
 "I needed something that I didn't have before coming to the church," Fox says. "I needed peace and joy. I've found that in Jesus."
 Across the room, on the bulletin board, hangs a penciled list headed "Tithes Paid In September."
 The name of Danny Fox is there, followed by "\$20." The list is of mountain names, plucked from Elizabethan England with hardly a stir of America's melting pot ladle — "Charlie Couch — \$110 ... Georgann Campbell — \$28 ... Sam'l Couch — \$58 ... Rufus Combs — \$50 ... Paul Godsey — \$86.70..."
 A note at the list bottom says \$736.11 was collected in tithes that month. Of that, \$719.24 went in salary for the Rev. Fugate.
 Beside the list hangs a picture showing Jesus on the cross. Blood spilling from a wound is shown becoming white doves.
 The Rev. Fugate is up there talking. He begins softly. His voice grows. His hands begin to move, at first in waltz time but, keeping up with the voice, rushing into battle.

He talks of evil drink. He pronounces it "al-key-hall." Alcoholics Anonymous can help a bit, he says, "but the power of God can take the lust for drink out of your heart."
 The minister says to live without God — "like living together without marriage, why that's like living as dogs and cats do."
 He cites God's powers. "Why can't all the Arabs together keep Israel from being rebuilded? Because God wants Israel!"
 He comes in from the Middle East. Now almost shouting, he says, "Our earth is crumbling away!"
 "Our energy is petering out! We are about to leave this place, this earth."
 Gasoline "is not all that is running out. Time is running out!"
 He is shouting now. The day of judgment is coming near. The Rev. Fugate said he does not know the exact date. But it cometh.
 "I'm not looking for him (the return of Jesus to earth) in a 747, or a Cadillac. I'm looking for him to come on a cloud of glory!"
 His hands rise toward heaven.
 The parishioners sing. They sing of a "sweet chariot" swinging low.
 In the next-to-last pew, Wilson Riley puts his mouth near Oda Mae's ear. "Stubby can ride a chariot, I bet."

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Board To Ask Aid For Dallas Baptist College

DALLAS (AP) — The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be asked next month to adopt a \$2.9 million package to rescue Dallas Baptist College from its financial and accreditation problems.
 The Board's executive committee voted this week to recommend the plan at the Board's Dec. 6 meeting.
 The school was placed on public probation last year by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which contended that too much of the school's revenue was going to debt retirement.
 DBC president William E. Thorn said that, "for the first time, if the plan is approved, we will have a viable institution."
 Approval of the financial plan would enable the school to pursue additional funds for scholarships and student and faculty development, instead of knowing that every penny raised must go to pay past-due bills or current expenses, Dr. Thorn said.

Patent Charges Filed By Du Pont

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Du Pont Co. has filed patent infringement charges against two companies in federal court here concerning the manufacture and use of plastic dispersible soft-drink bottles.
 The U.S. District Court suit asks that PepsiCo Inc. of New York be forced to cease using biaxially oriented polyethylene terephthalate (PET) bottles manufactured by Hoover Ball Bearing Co., Saline, Mich., and other companies.
 Du Pont claims it was given exclusive rights to manufacture PET bottles by U.S. and Japanese patents.

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Biblical Tradition Links Arabs, Jews As Cousins

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Legend says they're ancestral cousins, those two edgy rivals who had been breathing fury and distrust at each other until they sat down at a table together, the Arabs and the Jews.

They're both Semitic peoples and according to Scriptural accounts accepted by both Moslems and Jews, they're blood cousins. It might seem odd that they've been such bitter foes.

"But families are always having arguments," says Biblical historian Shaye Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "Family arguments always are the most ferocious."

There were hints of that sort of thing, both the entrenched antagonism and also the latent, somewhat surprised consanguinity, when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin met together.

"We liked each other," Begin put it, incredulous but pleased. "May peace be with us all, God willing," said Sadat.

Both referred to their shared roots, Sadat to the Biblical patriarch Abraham,

New Book Examines 'Moonies'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer
No recent religious phenomenon has stirred up as much controversy as Sun Myung Moon, the Korean evangelist, and his Unification Church.

Newspapers, magazines, television and the religious media all have aired charges and counter-charges regarding the man and the movement and even a report prepared in the National Council of Churches has concluded that despite Moon's claims, the Unification Church is not Christian.

But up until now there has been little reporting of the movement from the inside by anyone with "objective" credentials.

However, United Church of Christ theologian and philosopher Frederick Sontag, the Robert Dennison Professor of Philosophy at Pomona College, has sought to do just that in a new book, "Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church" (Aldine-Dutton Press).

Those looking for a simple "yes" or "no" on Moon and his followers will not find it in Sontag's book.

"I hope people find it disturbing," he said in an interview. "That doesn't bother me at all."

The book is not an expose of the movement, but rather an effort at reporting from inside, with particular attention to its origins, development, growth and doctrines.

"I didn't have anything in mind when I started looking at the church," Sontag said, "but I felt that something on the theological and religious side was needed."

"What the kids (who are members) testify to, you have to take seriously," he said.

His general conclusion was that the followers of the church had a great spirituality and spoke of intense experiences of the reality of God.

"They pray quite a bit," he said. "There is a strong sense of the reality of God, of the suffering God."

Sontag said such a notion as the suffering God was "non-traditional" but said other theologians, including himself, have been increasingly working with it.

He said that in narrow sense the church was a Christian "heresy" but added that should cause other churches not to act to "stamp out" the Moonies but rather to "regroup and try to respond" to the ideas of Moon that attract converts and "expose a lot of our weaknesses."

Sontag said the church could be compared in its development to that of the Mormons, and he predicted that it was here to stay and that as the members grow older, begin families and move to other forms of fund-raising than the controversial street solicitations, it will lose some of its dynamism and begin to look more like other denominations.

"The church in Korea is quite sedate now," he said. "It looks like any other mission church where people put on their best clothes for Sunday and have a coffee hour. It is the least vigorous now, and it's no longer on the cutting edge."

In addition, Moon, 57, is beginning to withdraw from the U.S. church, and it is uncertain what will happen to the church after his departure.

Sontag said when asked members about that he was told, "You're just asking the same question we're all asking."

"I don't see anyone on the horizon who can match Moon," he said.

The church also has realized that it "made a mistake" in setting up a confrontation situation between members and parents, Sontag said. "They are now spending a lot of time and money in efforts to deal with parents."

Sontag said he did not want to be considered an apologist for the church but that he thought it was important to look closely at the church's theology.

"They raise some incredibly interesting issues," he said.

AGAINST HOMOSEXUALITY
NEW YORK (AP) — The president of an Orthodox Jewish body, the Rabbinical Alliance, has appealed to Americans to return to their "Biblical roots" and oppose homosexuality. Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht of Brooklyn said homosexuality is rising in the country, that it threatens the family basis of civilization and that homosexuals need "spiritual and psychiatric help." Society should not indirectly condone such practice, he said, by guaranteeing their rights to teach.

"forefather of Arabs and Jews," and begin to the "racial kinship and ancient bonds" between Arab and Jewish people.

Their family ties go back to the sons of Abraham: Ishmael, born of Hagar, Egyptian maid of Abraham's wife Sarah, who had urged the affair so her aging husband could get a son, and Isaac, born later to the aging Sarah, amazed to laughter that she finally could bear a child herself.

Ishmael's offspring are considered the Arabs, as affirmed by the founder of Islam, Mohammed. Isaac bore the Jewish line. The fathers of the two lines were half-brothers, the uncles and the descendant cousins.

After Ishmael and Isaac became toddlers, Sarah on seeing them playing hap-

pily together, urged Abraham to throw out the servant woman and her son for he "shall not be heir with my son, Isaac."

This annoyed Abraham because Ishmael was a son, too, but with divine prompting did as Sarah wished, since Abraham's descendants would be named through Isaac, although Ishmael also would sire a nation.

A "great nation," says Genesis 21:18. The boy grew up in the wilderness, becoming an expert bowman. He took an Egyptian wife. His descendants would be so many "they cannot be numbered for multitude," was the Biblical promise of him in Genesis 16.

"He shall be a wild ass of a man, his hand against every man and every man's

hand against him; and he shall dwell over against all his kinsmen."

Of Isaac, God told Abraham, "I will establish my covenant with him as an everlasting covenant for his descendants ... And your descendants shall possess the gate of their enemies, and by your descendants shall all the nations of the earth bless themselves, because of the Jewish patriarch Jacob."

Isaac married Rebekah, the parents of the Jewish patriarch Jacob.

President Sadat, citing the ancestral ties between Jews, quoted from the Koran:

"We believe in God and what has been revealed to us and what was revealed to Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob and the

13 Jewish tribes. And in the books given to Moses and Jesus and the prophets from their Lord, who made no distinction

between them."
"So we agree," Sadat said. "Shalom alaikum — peace be upon you."



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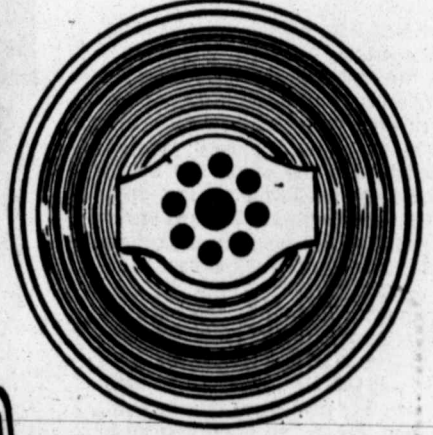
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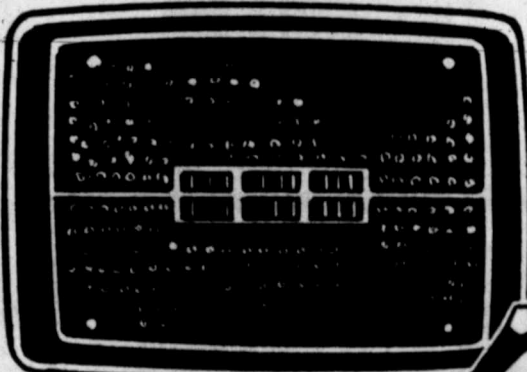


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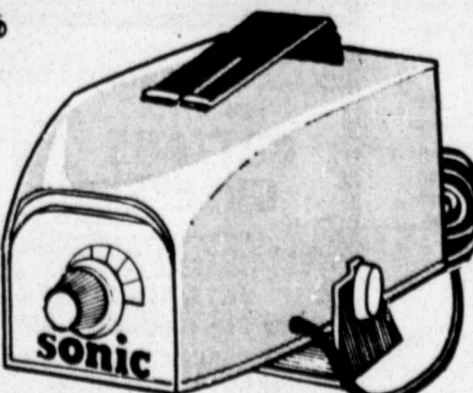
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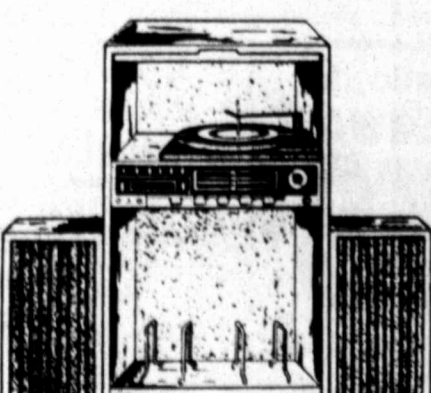
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Dorothy Day Called Only Living Saint In United States

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

Dorothy Day has been called America's only living saint but it is an accolade she would spurn.

"Don't dismiss me that easily," she once told an interviewer.

A devout Roman Catholic, a pacifist, an anarchist, an intellectual, she is best known as the founder and guiding spirit of what may be the nation's most successful anti-poverty program — the Catholic Worker Movement.

The movement is 45 years old now and as Miss Day turns 80 it has spread from its beginnings in New York's Bowery across the land to the point where there is probably no major city without a Catholic Worker hospitality house, soup kitchen or medical clinic for the most destitute of the poor.

In addition, there are 12 farms spread around the country and Miss Day and her followers, long before the back-to-the-land vogue, were firmly convinced of the value of agrarian communal living.

And it is all done without a penny of government help.

Indeed, if any government funds do happen to stray to the movement they are promptly returned to the government.

When two years ago the Internal Revenue Service attempted to collect back taxes from the Catholic Worker, Miss Day refused — as she has refused to vote, seek tax exemptions or cooperate with the government in most ways — and public opinion quickly rallied to her support. The IRS backed off.

The Catholic Worker is based on the simplest, literal but most radical interpretation of the New Testament: take all that you have and give it to the poor. For the Catholic Worker that has meant the poorest of the poor.

"It is a strange vocation to love the destitute and disolate, those people sleeping in doorways, foul with the filth of the gutter, dying of drunkenness and malnutrition, fever and cold," she once told writer Colman McCarthy.

But it is a vocation she has consistently followed for the last 48 years after "giving up" the fashionable intellectual circles of Greenwich Village of the 1920s.

With co-worker Peter Maurin, another restless reformer with a vision of the Christian idea of the good society, she founded the Catholic Worker newspaper, hawked on the streets of New York for a penny a copy — the price at which it still remains.

The newspaper is still one of the most influential in "radical" Christian circles.

Certainly, the movement was the inspiration for the rise of the Roman Catholic anti-war movement — characterized by militant nonviolence and civil disobedience — in the 1960s.

America's first draft card burner, David Miller, was a Catholic Worker "fellow traveler," and the Revs. Philip and Daniel Berrigan were also strongly influenced by Miss Day and the movement.

Her career has seen her acclaimed as saint and denounced as a communist.



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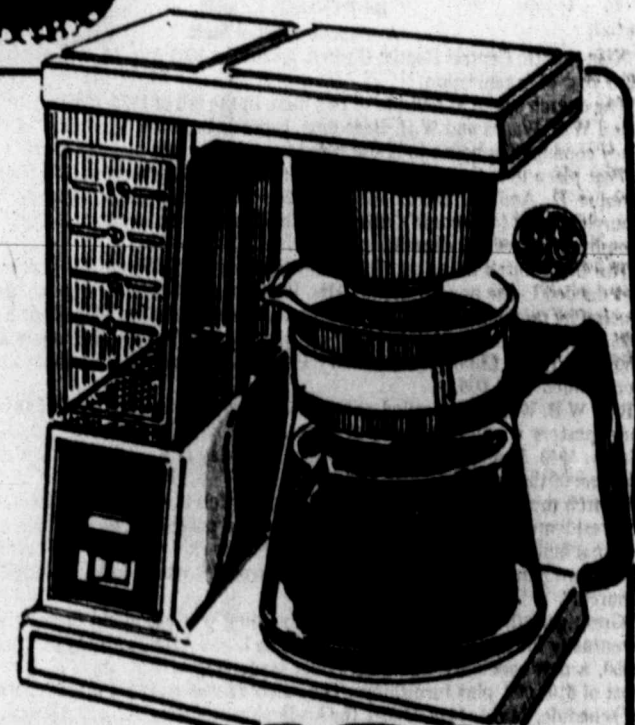
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Parents make wishes too

Every year there's one more candle. Jeannie makes a wish — and blows them all out with a single breath.

Jeannie's parents make wishes too. But grown-ups' wishes are called *hopes*, and they can't be achieved by merely blowing out candles.

Jeannie's parents take her to church every Sunday. There she learns right from wrong and acquires the faith that will sustain her throughout life.

At candle-blowing-time her mother and father smile. It's a smile of confidence, of conviction. They know that their hopes for Jeannie can best be realized in a Christian environment.

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Sunday Matthew 9:18-38	Monday Matthew 11:1-19	Tuesday Matthew 11:20-30	Wednesday Luke 17:1-19	Thursday Luke 24:36-53	Friday John 6:1-15	Saturday II Corinthians 9:1-15
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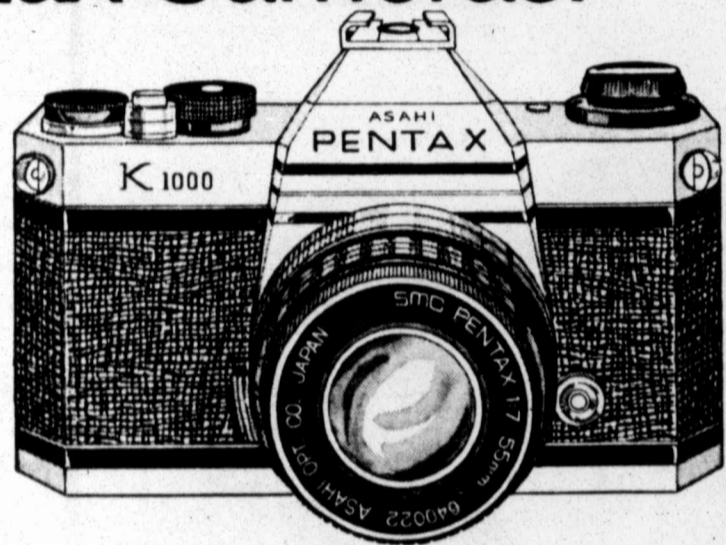
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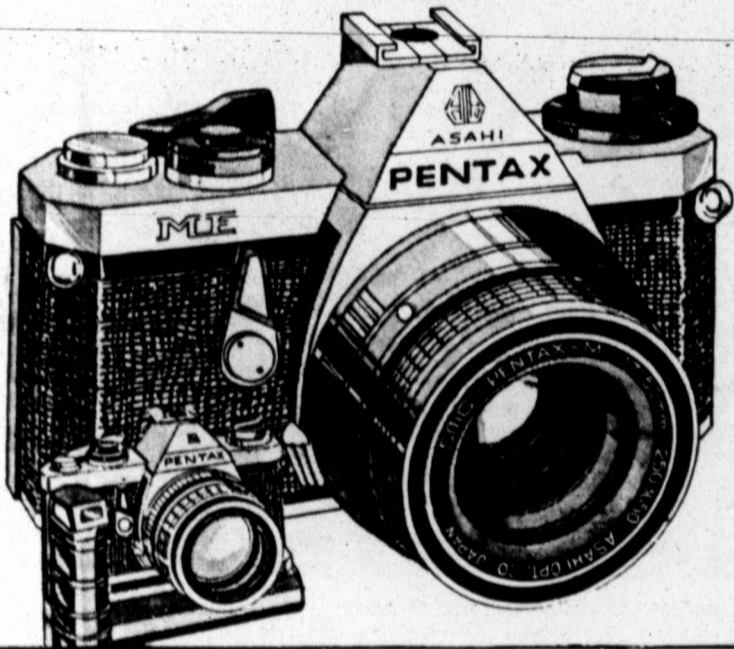
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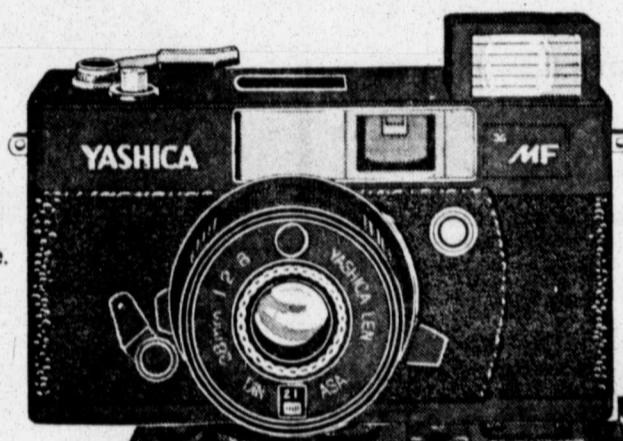
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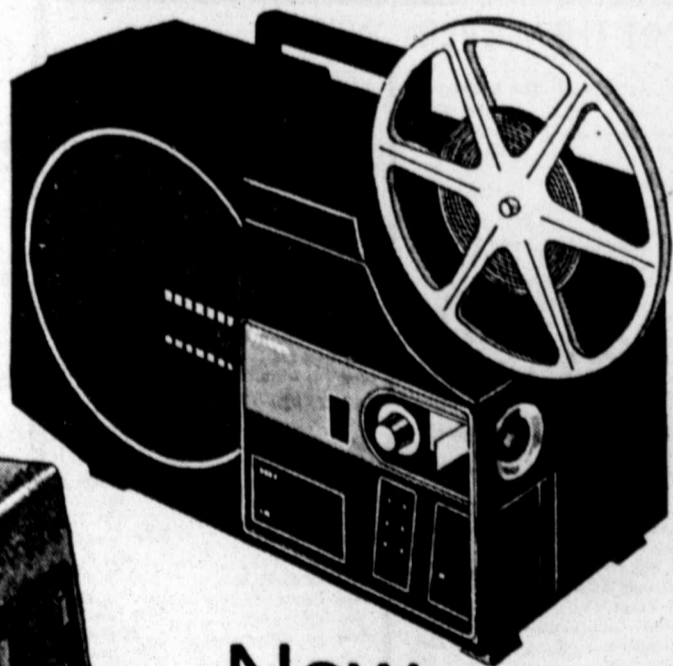
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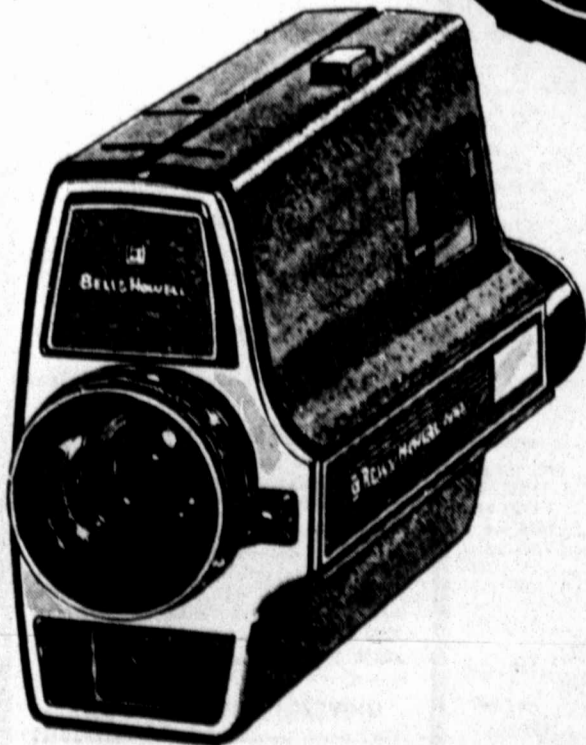
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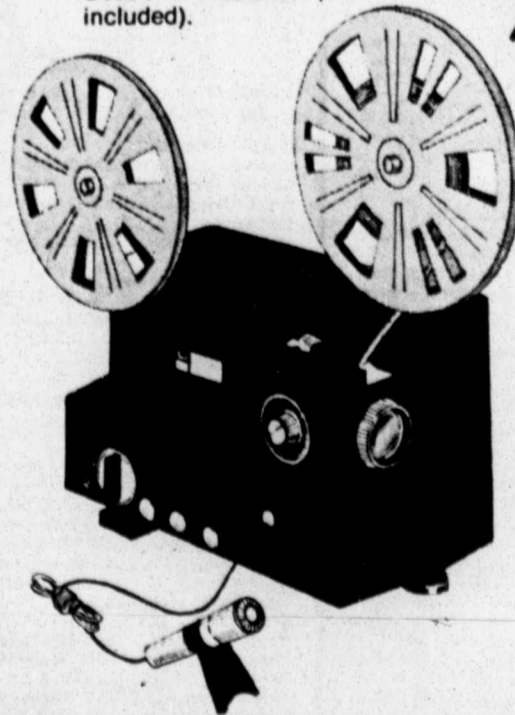
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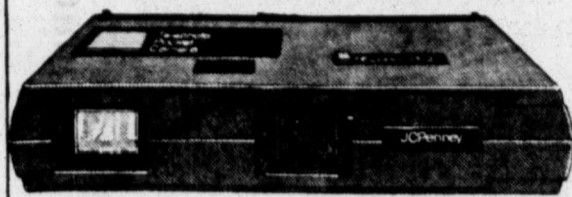
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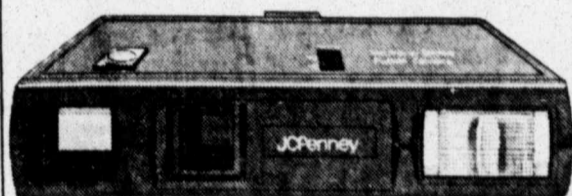
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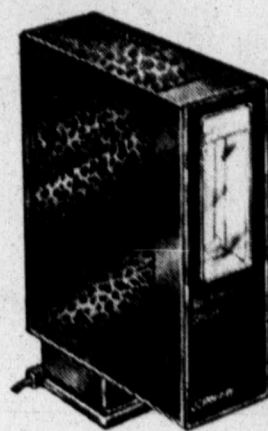


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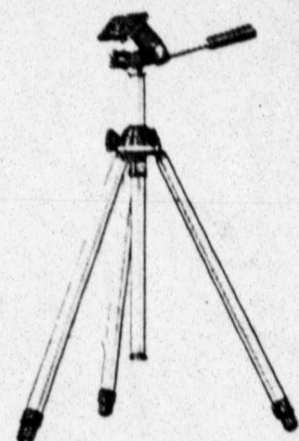
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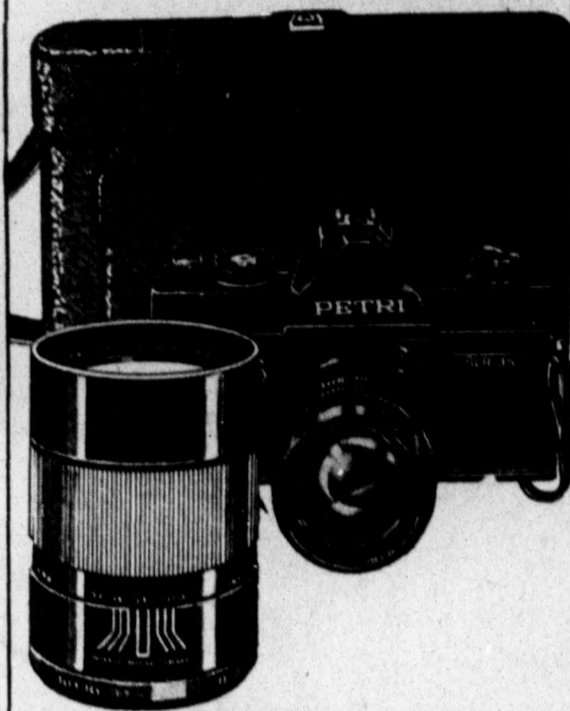
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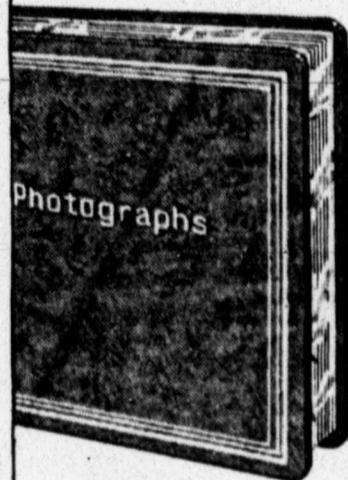
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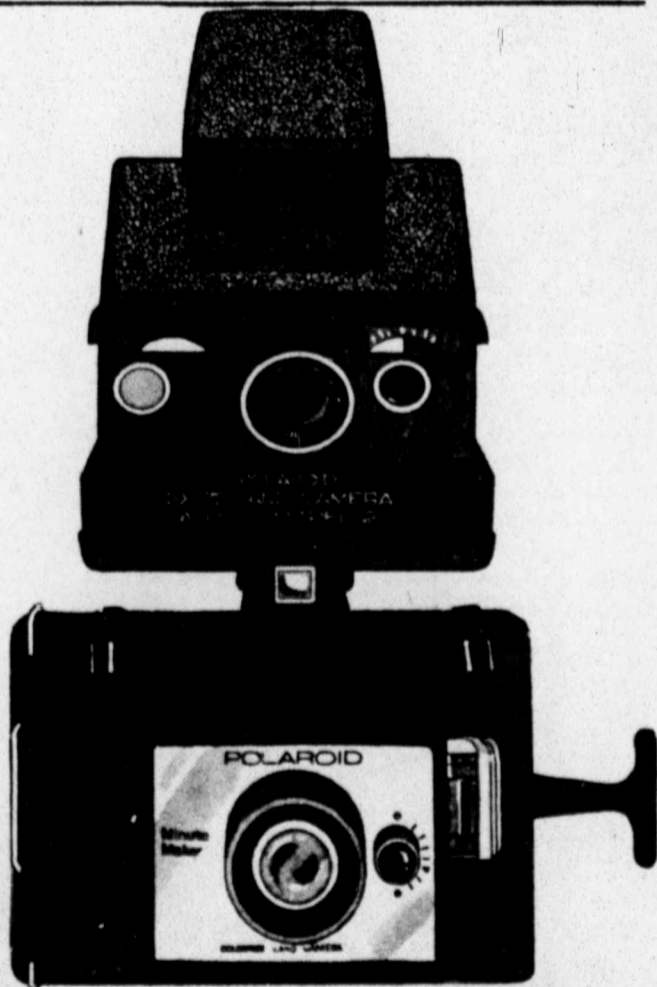
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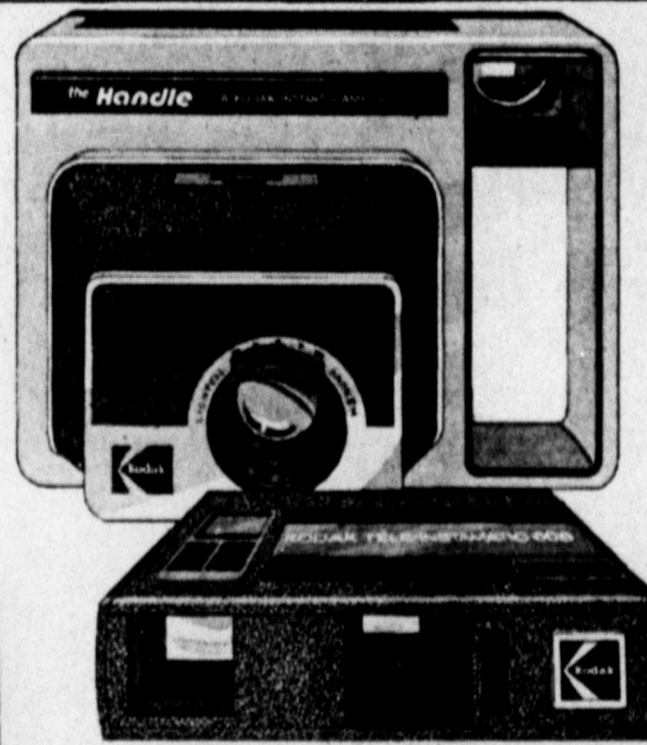
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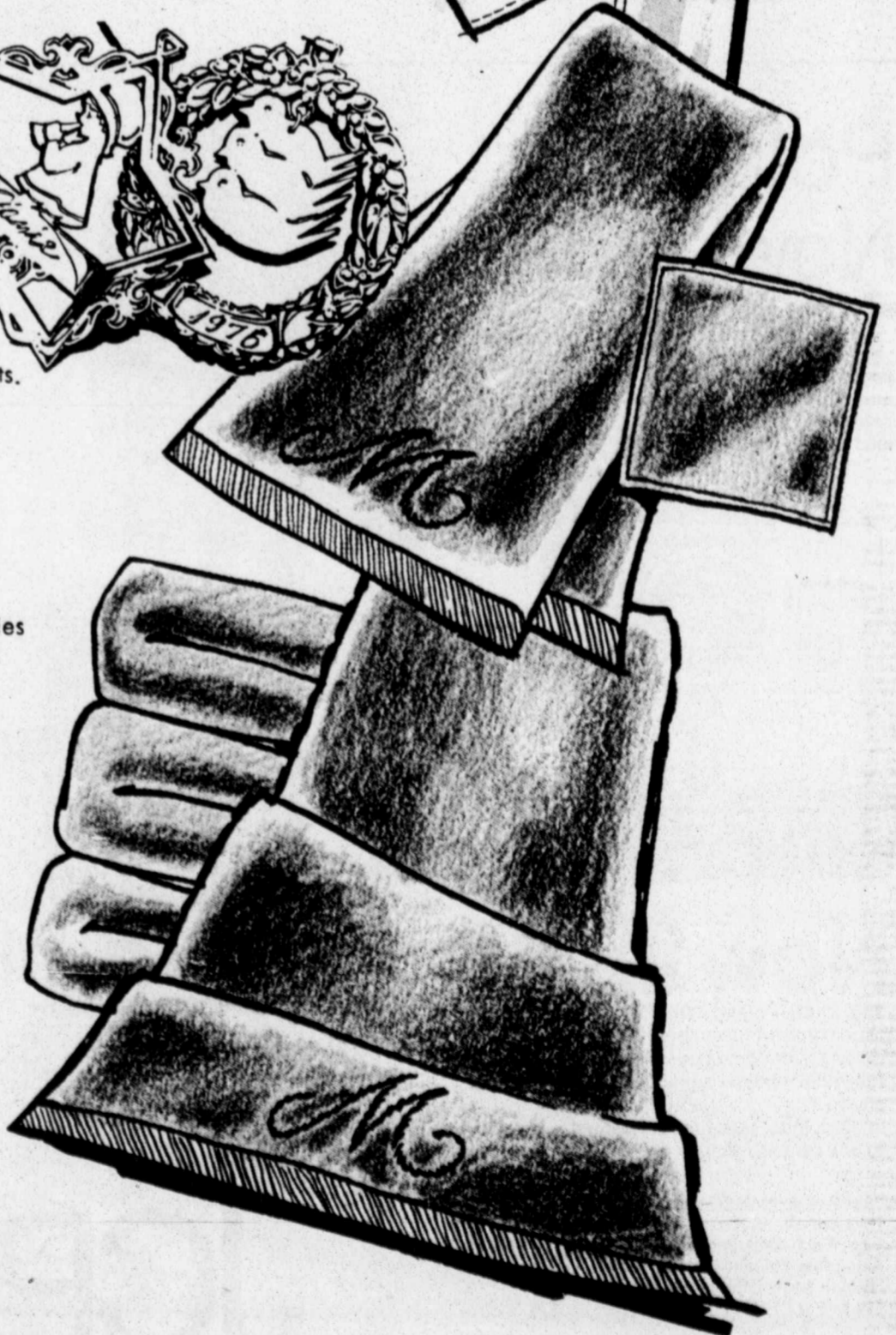
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TOM MILLER

Book Lists Facts On JFK Death

By DENNIS ESKOW

NEW YORK (AP) — The title "The Assassination Please Almanac" is not the most reverent one that could have been chosen for an expansive compendium of facts surrounding the killing of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Then again, the creator of this bizarre almanac has never claimed to be reverent.

He's Tom Miller, child of the '60s, underground writer, sometimes satirist and one-time center of a First Amendment controversy. His book, he says, is for everyone — above-and-underground.

Miller's almanac lists pertinent and impertinent facts concerning Kennedy's death and the scores of conspiracy theories that have followed it.

"The conspiracy theories are part of American proletariat folk lore," Miller said in a telephone interview from his home in Tucson.

The paperback, released last month by the Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, is 274 pages, mostly of chronological lists garnished with quotations from the famous and infamous and with editorial cartoons.

Nothing, it seems, is spared the reader. In 1930, the list tells us, "Jack Ruby was jailed for two days, the result of an altercation." We learn the date the Lee Harvey Oswald started classes at a Lutheran school in the Bronx, N.Y., and even about the progress of Fidel Castro as his revolution gathered steam.

"I took tens of thousands of facts on little three-by-five cards and carefully screened them," said Miller, 30, who wound up with some 8,000 facts he considered worth listing.

Most of the facts thrown out were those that came from a single source and could not be corroborated by another.

"You can't believe how many unexplained death theories there are," said Miller. "Scores of people believe that scores of other people were rubbed out because of their connection with the assassination. But, forget it, you can only document a handful of questionable deaths."

One such death, he says, is the apparent suicide of George de Mohrenschildt in Palm Beach, Fla., last March 30, just hours after an investigator for the House Committee on Assassinations attempted to interview him. De Mohrenschildt had been a friend of Oswald and was identified by a congressional aide as a key witness in the assassination investigation.

Miller says the house panel will have to look into that death as well as Kennedy's and Oswald's.

Miller says his research for the book has reinforced his belief that there was a conspiracy in the Kennedy shooting, although "it's going to take some time to establish who the conspirators could have been — if it can ever be established."

That won't happen, Miller says, unless the Assassinations Committee gets funded for about three or four more years.

Miller, a native of Washington, D.C., has lived in Tucson since 1969. He has worked for the granddaddy of underground satirical journals, The Realist. He has also written for Crawdaddy, Rolling Stone, dozens of underground journals and in recent years for Esquire and Harpers.

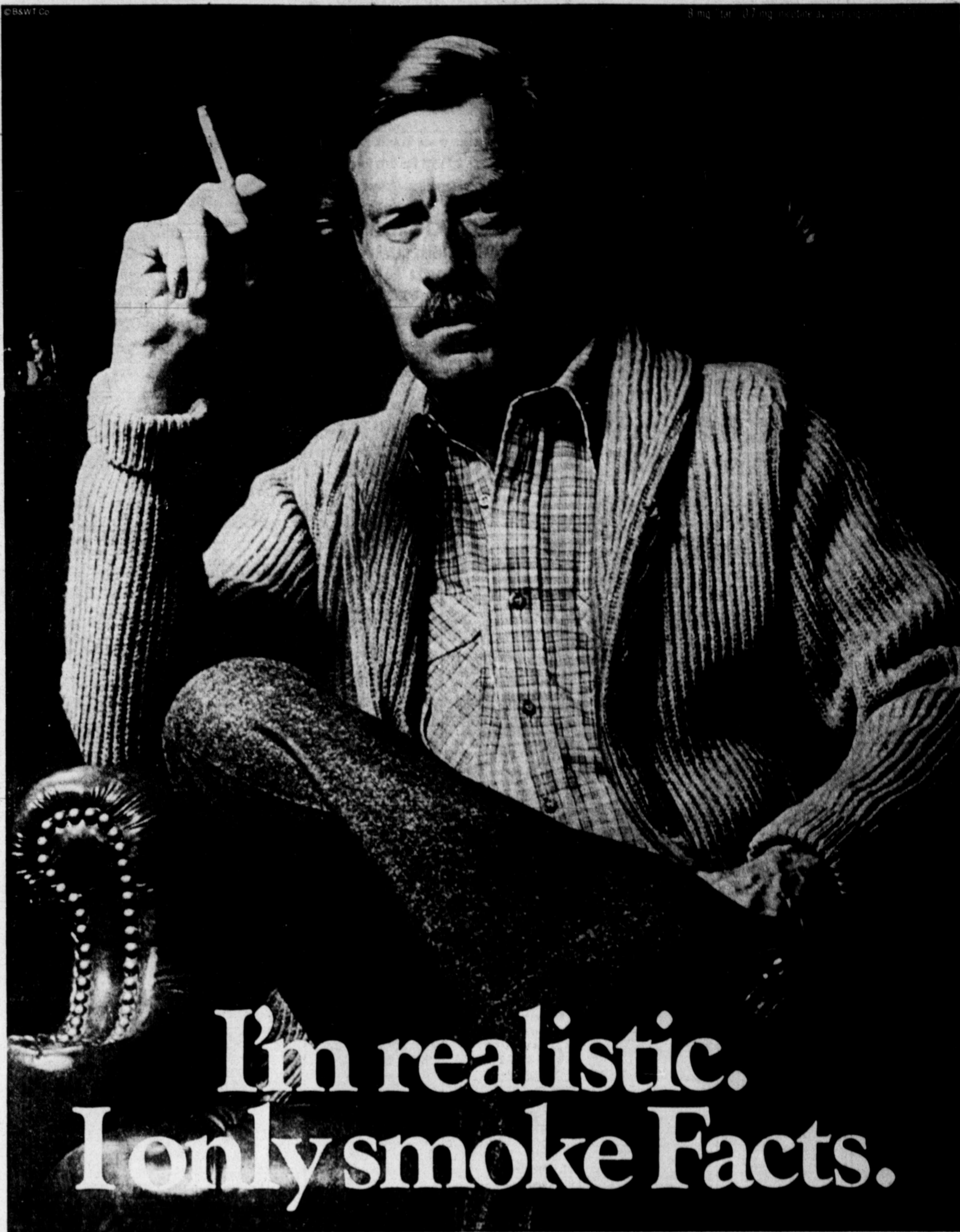
He expects to write another book soon, either about life on the Mexican-U.S. border or about mercenary soldiers.

If things are falling into place for him now, it's a far cry from the way they were in 1971, when a series of federal grand juries set up by the now-defunct Internal Security Division of the Justice Department was delving into the movements of student radicals and liberals.

Miller was subpoenaed to testify in Tucson in August 1971, but refused to talk to the grand jury about anything having to do with the underground based on the fact that it was his reportorial beat. Miller moved to have the subpoena quashed on grounds that a reporter is protected under the First Amendment.

U.S. District Court Judge William Frey in Tucson supported Miller's contention that he was protected from testifying. The Justice Department appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which ruled in Miller's favor in December 1972.

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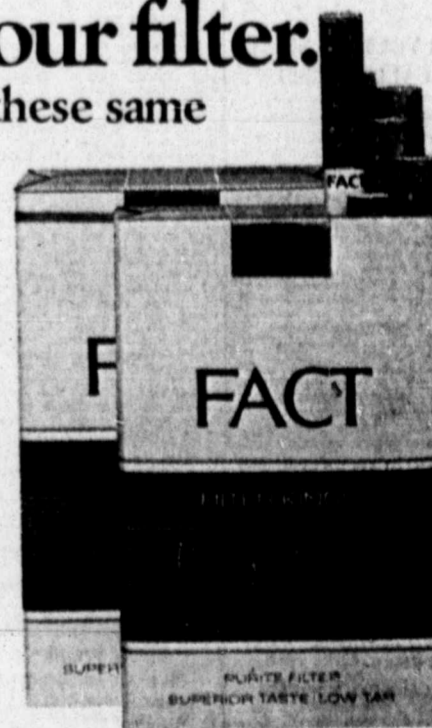
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*Formaldehyde, Crotonaldehyde, Acrolein



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Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon., & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM TO 4:00 PM DAILY
CLOSED SATURDAYS

9. Business For Sale
CARAVAN Restaurant in Retail, Texas, known throughout for good food...

10. Business Wanted
WOULD like to buy into local business...

11. Investments
NATIONAL Christian Corporation is looking for local business owners...

12. Loans
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans...

15. Building Services
STOKES DIRT SERVICE
Top soil, dump truck service, yard & lots leveled...

15. Building Services
PAINTING inside and outside. Free estimates. Reasonable rates...

15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Room additions, Garage conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone...

15. Building Services
PAINTING inside and outside. Free estimates. Reasonable rates...

15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Room additions, Garage conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone...

15. Building Services
WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME
You name it - we'll build it. No job too big or too small...

15. Building Services
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
745-6877

15. Building Services
MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning, Quality work. Reasonable rates.

15. Building Services
BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience

15. Building Services
KEN KOONTZ PLAINS ROOFING CO.
Residential reroofing and repairs

15. Building Services
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.

15. Building Services
RON JACKSON'S
BACKHOE WORK, \$16 per hour. Plumbing dig, sewer caps...

15. Building Services
PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED - WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

16. Building Materials
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

16. Building Materials
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6'x8 Cedar Sections \$17.12

16. Building Materials
FARM STORE
763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & CARRY SERVICE

16. Building Materials
STEEL
4 foot x 4 foot \$13.25

16. Building Materials
JACK FRY
1601 Erskine Rd. LUMBER

16. Building Materials
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS!

16. Building Materials
H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile

16. Building Materials
J.R. & SON'S CO.
Commercial & Industrial construction, residential add-ons...

16. Building Materials
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

17. Misc. Services
STUDENT, y or hauling raked trees

17. Misc. Services
YARD CARE
Chain saw, cleanup, flower bed work...

17. Misc. Services
DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house...

17. Misc. Services
WILCOX Lawn Service
Yards, alleys, beds cleaned. Remove or trim trees...

17. Misc. Services
WEED, shredding, plowing, digging. Jobs large or small.

17. Misc. Services
LANDSCAPING. Professional work! Experienced. Reasonable rates.

17. Misc. Services
LIFE TIME STEEL GATES
4 foot \$13.25

17. Misc. Services
WELDED IRON PANELS
34in. x 16 foot \$12.95

17. Misc. Services
STOCK TANKS
3 foot \$44.80

17. Misc. Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers

Business and Financial
17. Misc. Services
STUDENT yard work, fall clean-up, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed 793-3254.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BUSY Bee Day Care, 8-11 years, after school pickups & area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7AM-4PM. 2135 51st 743-6262.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
85-DAYS, MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
66 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL
Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch.
PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 169

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week-union furnished group insurance plan-will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.
Apply in person to Wayne Muse Tire Co. 2901 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas 79402

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE
Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools.
NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

SEEK & FIND HODGE PUDGE JIG
CSKEWRORTMAUERNLDLEO
TSAMREGGJILGGIJEAS
KJIGGUMBIBZJIGDVEUR
AHLPGAEGGZJROHODGEL
RRTMKXSHUJEGGALRGS
NKKDAGPGRGEGORATDM
ECKQWPWGOIJJEABTNO
RACIDARBPIJGGMRIP
MBAESIYEGGQIJTRNHL
AGBGNBOIGGJGSAASL
LIDCJMUNGIRENGOETO
KJEUJYMKAGIGROIEPAE
RIJIKLJGSIJSIPVRC
NNJJOIMLTJASEANLVU
PEMBAGEDREORTYNNM

Jigger Jiggumb Jigger Pump
Jiggle Jig-A-Jig Jiggermast
Jig-Jog Jig-Back Jig Grinder
Jigsaw Jig-Borer Jigsaw Puzzle
Monday: ????

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS
OUR AUTO CENTER
TOP WAGES
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION
HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
LIFE INSURANCE
LONG TERM DISABILITY
PROFIT SHARING PLAN
RETIREMENT PLAN
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS
WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male
Fee paid-Design Engineer.
Dry well and acoustical men needed. Contact Allen Dodge, 1-800-894-8079.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male
Valley Hydraulic Products & Submersible Pumps
Immediate openings for inspectors, tool operators, machinists, machine operators & shipping & receiving foreman.
No Phone Calls.
Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 286 on Idaho Highway.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person
BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC
1816 Texas
SALES. Self-motivated. Sales experience. Car & equipment. Good benefits. \$13,000. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
TRASH. Clean up around Red-built houses. 2200 Erskine Road.
FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a truck mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. 3 day work week. Paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate.
Contact Rick Bigham
Days 872-8337
After 6p.m. 872-8264
Fred Barrington Chevrolet

23. Of Interest Female
Office-ans. phones, good spelling, accurate typing, \$3 hrly. + overtime.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535
EXCELLENT job for retired person. Need more cash. Apply in person Travel Lodge #74 Ave. Q.
EXPERIENCED waitresses want part-time. \$2.50/hr. 1600 19th, El Charo Restaurant.
EXPERIENCED waitresses want part-time. \$2.50/hr. 1600 19th, El Charo Restaurant.
\$800-\$1000. MOVE into management. office experience. Born & raised in Lubbock. 6413 University. 797-4141.
\$800. FEE paid. Bookkeeping background. Excellent. Born & raised in Lubbock. 6413 University. 797-4141.
\$750. FEE paid. Secretary, no experience. Born & raised in Lubbock. 6413 University. 797-4141.
FEE paid. to \$950. public relations. Born & raised in Lubbock. 6413 University. 797-4141.
\$800. RECEPTIONIST. bookkeeping background. Raised in Lubbock. 6413 University. 797-4141.
EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent shorthand typing. general posting knowledge. \$3-3.50.
TEMPORARY tax preparers through tax season. \$3-4 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 793-4494.
POSITIONS available - Today: Accounts receivable, accounts payable, writer, proof operator, keypunch, production office. Others too numerous to list. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 793-4494.
RECEPTIONIST. Heavy phone, set appointment. Born & raised in Lubbock. 2143-A 50th.
MANAGER. For apartment complex. Must be a self-starter. 1600 19th, El Charo Restaurant.
ONE Girl office. Beginning middle school. Receptionist. 1600 19th, El Charo Restaurant.
WITNESSES. Immediate day international house of Pancakes, 411 Plains National Bank Building.
OLDER mature Christian lady to work. Insubury. Sunday and Wednesday. \$3.50 per hour. Jim Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
LAWYER'S Assistant. Exciting position. Perform judicial clerical duties. \$3.50 per hour. Jim Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
TRAINER. Mortgage loan processor. Sharp, personable. one. Typing. 5 days. \$5.50 + call. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
RECEPTIONIST. Personal phone for telephone - busy office. Aged one. \$4.00 + call. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
LVN GERIATRIC. 3-11 char. nurse. State. Res. 1600 19th, El Charo Restaurant.
DOWNTOWN retail store needs sales lady over 40. Permanent position. Living wage. \$3.50 + call. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
MATURE woman to work at P.J.'s Mini Mart. Full-time and part time. \$3.50 per hour. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
COCKTAIL waitresses. Both lunch & dinner. \$3.50 per hour. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
NEED apartment complex assistant manager. \$4.50 per hour. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
OTHER person. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. \$3.50 per hour. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
AVAILABLE for office hours. Apply 10AM-4PM, 1702 Ave. R.
Call time sales position, girl's junior. \$3.50 per hour. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
LVN's with limited experience. \$3.50 per hour. Judy Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
Nurses aides needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave. Experience required. 797-2881.
LVN needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave. Experience required. 797-2881.
NOW taking applications for part time waitresses. Age 18 and older. Apply in person at Ming Tree, 4001 19th.
OUTSTANDING job opportunity. Full or part time. Luzer Cosmetics. 5117-L 34th, 793-4494.
LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join us! Great skin care products. Part-time, full-time.
799-5251
EXPERIENCED cook apply in person. 797-2881.
NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machine. Apply in person at Ming Tree, 4001 19th.
BURGER Barn needs part person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High.
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:
765-7293
24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED 3 years experience and some college. Large company offers position with advancement and great benefits to qualified individuals with 2 or more yrs. experience in insurance sales-los control. Applicant must qualify under criteria. 3 hrs. of Texas insurance Code. Contact Reliance Office, 4630 50th, 793-0721. Reliance Ins. Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
COUNTRY'S largest self-service shoe chain is now taking applications for manager/trainers to undergo an extensive training program. Qualified applicants should contact: Florio Partners, 744-3007, E.O.E.
NIGHT Auditor Trainee. Hours 11pm-7am. This is permanent position. No phone calls. See Mr. Swing at Southpark Inn, 3201 Loop 289 South at Indiana.
BARTENDER waitress, and cook. Night shift. Must be over 18. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent working conditions and benefits. \$3.50 + call. 5023 34th, 797-1206.
LOSS control representative. The Reliance Ins. Co. is presently seeking an individual with 2 or more yrs. experience in insurance sales-los control. Applicant must qualify under criteria. 3 hrs. of Texas insurance Code. Contact Reliance Office, 4630 50th, 793-0721. Reliance Ins. Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
MATURE adult, 5-10pm, 8 hours on Saturday, Sunday off. Pump gas and help the place clean. \$3.50 per hour. Call Bill Owens, 2304 34th, Lubbock Robo Car Wash.
TOWN and Country convenience stores now hiring full and part-time. Apply in person, 3818 Ave. A between 5th and 5th, Mon. - Fri.

22. Of Interest Male
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

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23. Of Interest Female
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

17. Misc. Services
Civic Groups
Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

17. Misc. Services
Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

23. Of Interest Female
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

ALUIS-CHAMBERS NEW HOLLAND HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT dealers only? If you live in Lubbock County, we will sell you a new tractor at our lowest cost. And we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our "new family" tractors.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT 221-196 11-21 743-1172

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC. 107 Ave. N., Loveland 794-6811

NEW EQUIPMENT MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155 MF 245 485 Bottom Plovers MF 200 27 Disc Harrow MF 520 14 Disc Harrow

FARMERS SUPPLY INC. 2612 Ave. H 744-8467

BUSH HOG Four Row Rotary Cutters Pull Type Rotary Cutter Lift Type Rotary Cutter

DENT FARM SUPPLY Earth, Texas 806-257-3421

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO. DON THOMPSON 806/872-2115

42. Farm Equipment FARM EQUIPMENT New 4430 P.S. \$23,000 New 4430 QR \$4,750

GOOD USED TRACTORS 6420 John Deere 4430 John Deere 4420 Diesel John Deere

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS East Mabry Drive Clovis, New Mexico 505-743-5517

NEW TRACTORS 4230 Quadrangle 4230 Quadrangle 4230 Quadrangle

STRIPPERS 1973 281 281 281 1973 281 281 281

SHALLOW WATER EQUIP. 1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered ends

MODULE MOVER PALLETLESS TRACTOR POWERED EXTRA CONSTRUCTION

42. Farm Equipment FARM EQUIPMENT New 4430 P.S. \$23,000 New 4430 QR \$4,750

NEW EQUIPMENT 400 JD Rotary hoes \$3,975 4 Disc Camed reversible plows \$11,525

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON Located 1 mile East City Limits on Idaho Rd. 743-2366

Christmas Savings We have a large selection of farm toys-Save \$5!!

NEW TRACTORS 4230 Quadrangle 4230 Quadrangle 4230 Quadrangle

STRIPPERS JD model 482 cotton harvester, new overhaul, clean

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$ On New Quality John Deere Equipment

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW TEXAS 806-293-4116

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFatters "Sorry, Farnsworth, but we've discontinued the three-martini lunch."

42. Farm Equipment 1-1984 403 1HC 14 ft combine, 1-1982 Chev 2-ton truck, 1-1984 Chev 2-ton truck

42. Farm Equipment 1-1984 403 1HC 14 ft combine, 1-1982 Chev 2-ton truck, 1-1984 Chev 2-ton truck

NEW EQUIPMENT 4030 Cab and air, duals, extra clean, good price

6-ROW SHREDDER 6-8-10-12 ROW BALER BEARING STALK CUTTERS

USED TRACTORS 4-4320 JD \$10,500 up 2-1066 1HC \$15,500

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO. Lamesa, Texas 79321 Day Ph. 806-872-5474

42. Farm Equipment RED Raider Arena, Stables and Tack rooms for rent 743-9567

COTTON RICKERS Place Your Order Now MORTON FARM CO. 806-246-5342

42. Farm Equipment 4600 Combine - Diesel - Hydrostatic Drive - Cab w/air - 20 Ft Platform w-metal slat reel

42. Farm Equipment 4600 Combine - Diesel - Hydrostatic Drive - Cab w/air - 20 Ft Platform w-metal slat reel

44. Livestock WEANLING thoroughbreds and mares in foal Why pay commission and entry fees?

44. Livestock WEANLING thoroughbreds and mares in foal Why pay commission and entry fees?

46. Auctions SEELY Posturepedic mattress and pillows, good condition

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44. Livestock WEANLING thoroughbreds and mares in foal Why pay commission and entry fees?

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47. Miscellaneous CURED split oak, hickory, 250 cord, 530 rick, Delivered, Call 806-272-7255, collect.

SEWING MACHINE SALE Deluxe 2 and 3rd button hitches, fancy work and blind stitch.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL STARTS AT \$99.50 19th & Avenue M 743-2111

GOOD CROP OF PECANS FOR SALE Shelled and Unshelled HEART OF TEXAS PECAN CO.

HORSE AUCTION!! Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM Hwy. 82, 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas

45. Poultry 645 parakeets and cockatiels for sale at \$1.00 each

47. Miscellaneous RECAN tires bearing, landscape site, Professional furniture

48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale: 2423 33rd, 9AM-3PM

48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale: 2423 33rd, 9AM-3PM

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48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale: 2423 33rd, 9AM-3PM

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4271 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale 64 Houses Thompson Bond REALTORS 795-6411

PAT GARRETT REALTORS Model Home 8402 First 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...

Tom Suite RES. 792-5438 BRICK! 3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT...

Real Estate for Sale 84 Houses Ellison FOR SALE & Scott REALTORS 793-2575

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY 3313 74th

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner REALTORS 795-4326 3828 50th

GRIFITH - ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401 795-1197

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS! SHOW IT!

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS! SHOW IT! Sparkling fresh home with a crackling fireplace...

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. H

MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 328 50th

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

Edwards ABERNATHIE 4902 34th 797-4171

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY LANDMARK? REALTORS? A full service organization...

Ly Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 VETERANS ATTENTION Located on two acres...

MED HUNT Residential PAT HUNT 7411 Tapesa 3-4 P.M. Sunday Only

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY LANDMARK? REALTORS? A full service organization...

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY LANDMARK? REALTORS? A full service organization...

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 4210-B 50th LUBBOCK, TX 792-6783

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd St

Bill York & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 795-5591 3008 50th TAKES TWO TO TANGLE - No matter what an owner thinks...

Jett Wheeler REALTORS 795-5271 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE

Antwine REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

It's Worth Looking Into 5380.000 - One of Lubbock's most prestigious homes - 5 bedrooms...

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 3060 34th Street 792-2193

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

Jacon REALTY 793-0466 6701-D Indiana

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

DRAPER REALTORS COMMERCIAL OR less, with or without... FENCED... 22 ACRES... 12 ACRES... 12 ACRES... 12 ACRES...

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Tommie Bowman REALTORS. New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air large double garage with slab for boat or travel trailer. Corner lot well maintained and well landscaped yard \$17,990.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER: 3307 27th. \$29,500. East of Indiana 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 792-2505 for appointment.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611.

Real Estate for Sale. 86. H'ses—Bldg. Move. 10 ACRES, several old buildings. Loop, railroad, paved street, utilities. Aylesworth, 745-6188.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-dr., V-8, automatic, power, air, 58,000 miles. \$10,995.

Real Estate for Sale. BURL KIZER Realtors. 793-0693. 3818-50th. NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER: 3307 27th. \$29,500. East of Indiana 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 792-2505 for appointment.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PERFECT home! Let this one be your first buy! Call Dorothy Taack, Realtor, Century 21 Carl Sanderson, 792-4251.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. FAMILY Community Center Mobile Home, set-ups, \$40, includes well water, sewer, garage. Local towing, set-up can be arranged. 799-6141, 762-4474.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS. CALL 762-8821. PLAINS MOBILE HOMES. 3017 Dimmitt Hwy., Plainview, Texas. (806) 293-4346.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SOLAR ENERGY HEATED HOME. Especially designed for solar energy heating. This home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths but the extra 4th bedroom is a bonus.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PUT yourself in a holiday mood! Come by this beautiful 4-2-2 with large gameroom, extra fireplace, many extras.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. UNDER \$30,000, w/irrigation, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Assoc. Builders Realtors, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale. 86. H'ses—Bldg. Move. 14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,450 - NOW \$12,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 86. H'ses—Bldg. Move. 14x70 TRAILWAY \$8003.33. Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included.

Real Estate for Sale. RAY ELEDGE REALTORS. 797-4371. LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PUT yourself in a holiday mood! Come by this beautiful 4-2-2 with large gameroom, extra fireplace, many extras.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. UNDER \$30,000, w/irrigation, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Assoc. Builders Realtors, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale. 86. H'ses—Bldg. Move. 14x70 TRAILWAY \$8003.33. Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included.

Real Estate for Sale. 86. H'ses—Bldg. Move. 14x70 TRAILWAY \$8003.33. Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included.

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 4212 50th. \$5200 REDUCTION! You're right, you can only save \$450 for lovely 3 BR, 2 bath in Farrar Estates.

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Transportation 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

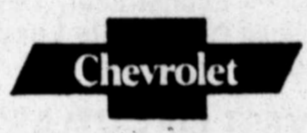
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- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Cpe. Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air cond, vinyl top. Local new car trade-in... **\$1995**
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- 1977 MONTE CARLO Power & air, Rally wheels, split vinyl top, sport mirrors, Sharp... **\$5777**
- 1977 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Power & air, tilt & cruise, velour interior, AM with tape, sport wheels, 12,000 miles. Super Nice... **\$6095**
- 1977 GRAND PRIX Power & air, power windows, Rally wheels, Landau top, 9,000 miles... **\$5995**
- 1977 MUSTANG GHIA All power & air, sport wheels, interior & exterior decor group, AM/FM radio, padded vinyl top, 9000 miles. Like New... **\$5295**
- 1975 MONTE CARLO Power & A/C, Rally wheels, vinyl top, New car trade-in... **\$3695**
- 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cyl., auto trans, R&H, mag wheels, vinyl top, Good Condition... **\$1995**
- 1972 CHEV IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. Power & A/C, Gold with Lighter Gold vinyl top, 44,000 actual miles... **\$1895**

USED TRUCKS

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- 1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton P. U. V-8, std. trans, LWB, new tires. Good truck... **\$1995**
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- 1977 CHEVROLET VAN 3/4 ton, long wheel base, all power & a/c, high back bucket seats, AM/FM/Tape. Like New... **\$6095**
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Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba — 1978 version — is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.

Comparison proves its value! FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine — Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II — wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7 — wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal — wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

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- '74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**
- LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SAITH A.L. WATSON
- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 4-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, VAS 13275, new. **\$2995**
- '76 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. **\$4295**
- '77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish, Only 4,800 miles. **\$4995**
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- '76 DODGE Adventurer SE 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, factory-installed fiberglass shell, 300 CID V-8 engine, Dark Green and White finish, Like new with 3,000 miles. **\$5495**
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- '74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, '8 engine, air conditioner, White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**
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 - '77 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, real sharp... **\$4695**
 - '76 C-20, V-8, power steering/brakes, air, 4-speed, look at this price... **\$3195**
 - (2) '73 F-700 w/20' Van Body, tailgate lifts, 361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed, extra good tires, real clean trucks — your choice... **\$5895**
 - '67 GMC 7500 V671, 5-speed/2-speed, full winch equipment, rolling tailgate, good mechanical condition & appearance... **\$5795**
- GOOD SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS, MEDIUM DUTY GAS & HEAVY DUTY DIESELS, CABOVERS & CONVENTIONALS... SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK NEEDS!

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'78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR
V-6 engine, automatic, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings, cruise. #8-2005. **\$5650⁶⁸**

'78 BLAZER
Folding rear seat, tinted glass, mats, door guards, air, stainless steel mirrors, locking rear axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31-gallon tank, fuel tank shield plate, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, HD battery, clock, radio, chrome grille, bumper guards, towing device, 10.00x15 WSW tires, exterior decor group, Cheyenne equipment. #8-7078. **\$9142⁷⁶**

'78 LWB PICKUP
250 engine, hubcaps, radio. #8-7051. **\$3954²⁷**

'78 NOVA 2-DOOR
Automatic, 6-cyl., radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, body mouldings. #8-3004. **\$4301⁶⁷**

'78 CAMARO LT
Automatic, 305 engine, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, console, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, door guards, body mouldings, custom styled wheels, style trim group. #8-5009. **\$6356⁶²**



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 - '69 CHEVROLET MOBILE HOME PULLER, This truck is rigged to pull mobile homes. #8-8013A. **\$2195**
 - '76 PONTIAC TRANS AM, this car is super nice and loaded with all the good equipment. Only 13,846 miles. #8-7082A. **\$5695**

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- '75 MONTEGO COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, vinyl top... **\$2895**
- '75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded... **\$2795**
- '73 FORD F-100 RANGER, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extra sharp, 40,000 miles... **\$2995**
- '77 THUNDERBIRDS — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! — 1 black, 1 brown, 1 blue — all have divided seats, cruise-control and low mileage — choose at... **\$5795**
- '73 RIVIERA, 60/40 seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, new tires, 46,000 miles... **\$2695**
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'74 TORINO 2-dr. \$2795
'74 MAVERICK 2-dr. \$2395
'74 MONARCH 4-dr. \$3995
'77 T-BIRD \$4495
'77 T-BIRD \$4695
'74 ELITE \$4995
'77 LTD 4-dr. \$5495

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'73 F-100 \$2895
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'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
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Retail Price of \$7708.54 including the following: Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, steel belted radial white walls, super stock wheels, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo radio with tape player, V8 engine, padded vinyl top and many other standard features.

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'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door \$2975

'72 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$1648.

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'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, 5305 miles, power windows/locks/seat/trunk, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt & cruise, split seats, recliner. **SAVE!**

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See and test drive America's first 8 cylinder, diesel powered engine - Economical, Dependable, Long Lasting & of course Oldsmobile Luxuries - 1 98 & 1 88 in stock - HURRY!

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Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue cloth, automatic, console, 250 six cylinder, sport mirrors, AM radio, console, power brakes, Rally wheels, tinted glass, FR78 W tires, Quiet Sound Group, roof drip moldings, interior decor.

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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4Dr. Sd. Yellow, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk. #P669. \$3999

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1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Maroon, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Extra Nice Stk. #P684. \$4999

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME White/Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk. #P677. \$3499

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1977 Ford short wheel base, 4x4 pickup. Roll bar, grill guard, custom engine, custom exhaust, AM-FM stereo, CB, 12x15 wheels and wheels, 3000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Cost over \$11,000 to build. Make offer. Contact Scotty Barlow, 747-8821.

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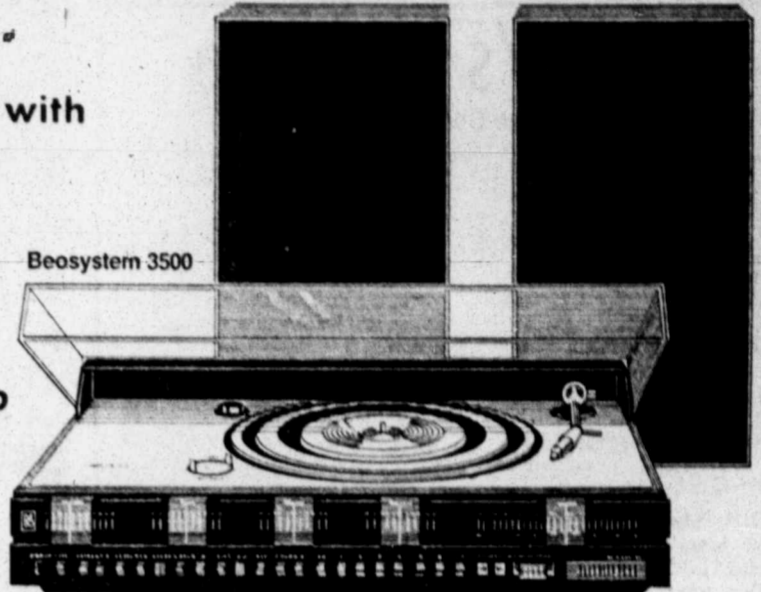
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The Beosystem 2400-A unique audio system conceived to make music so accessible that the components themselves remain virtually unnoticed. The cordless, remote control allows you to stay in your listening position and turn your system on and off, select any of four FM stations, raise or lower volume, and switch to phono input. The convenience plus the Beogram 2400-electronically controlled, belt drive turntable and the highly compatible MMC4000 Stereo Cartridge will make for fabulous listening through B&O S-45 speakers which defy size and shape proving once again that size has nothing to do with sound quality.

The McIntosh system I gives you an easy to own, beautifully matched and great sounding system. Hi-Fidelity selected the McIntosh ML-1C Speakers designed for very low distortion and uniform frequency response with a McIntosh 6100 the finest Pre-Amplifier, Power amplifier combination. You have outstanding versatility in selection of inputs and outputs for multiple tape recording and monitoring Duplicate a tape while listening to another program source such as records or tuner. A Dual 1228 turntable with Stanton 680 EE state of the art cartridge completes our McIntosh system I. Come and hear the finest in sound, and remember on McIntosh equipment the original purchaser has a lifetime warranty on parts and labor at Hi-Fidelity.

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The usual low-cost stereo system with its "house brand" speakers, sounds a lot like a politician at the end of a boring campaign dinner. (Kind of windy and empty is what we have in mind.)

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Thanks to HI-FIDELITY and a pair of BOSE 301 speakers the REAL THING Stereo System gives you rich, detailed sound that will surround you with good listening. HI-FIDELITY has combined the Technics SA 5170 stereo receiver and the Technics SL 23 automatic turntable with Shure Cartridge and diamond stylus to complete the REAL THING stereo system. So come hear and compare this system with anything else around. You'll know HI-FIDELITY has put together a great system at a low cost.

Brief News Of World Today

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia has pardoned 218 political prisoners in an amnesty to mark the country's National Day Nov. 29, dissident sources said today.

Dissident sources said the pardons included dissident author Mihajlo Mihajlov and leading pro-Soviet Communist Komnen Jovic.

The amnesty, which freed some prisoners and reduced the sentences of others, still would leave a hard core of at least 300 political prisoners in jail.

Those pardoned were being released from jail today and Saturday, the sources said.

According to an announcement Thursday, the pardon decree will cover a total of 723 persons, including 218 convicted of political crimes, 356 awaiting trial for political offenses and 149 common criminals.

Jovic was a local leader of "Cominformists," the hardline pro-Moscow Communists who want independent Yugoslavia to rejoin the Soviet bloc. A group of 32 Cominformists was sentenced in 1974 when Jovic received a 14-year jail term.

Firemen In Rome Stage Walkout

ROME (AP) — Rome's 1,500 firemen walked off the job for six hours today, temporarily forcing cancellation of domestic and European flights to and from the city.

The firemen, demanding a national work contract, agreed to service intercontinental flights and perform emergency duty within the city, where fires are rare since most buildings are made of stone.

But they refused to be on hand for other flights. Airports in the capital rely on the firefighters in case of emergencies.

Nicaraguan Probe Reveals Torture

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Two Amnesty International investigators say their organization has new evidence of torture, killings and illegal detentions in Nicaragua.

Olivier Guignabouet and Jose Zalaquett told a new conference Thursday they completed their report in January and sent a copy to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, but so far there has been no response.

Guignabouet and Zalaquett said many of the alleged abuses were committed by the Nicaraguan national guard in its anti-guerrilla campaign, especially in rural areas.

The investigators gave no other details.

Japanese Police, Protesters Clash

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese demonstrators protesting a proposed nuclear power plant clashed with police today at the town of Onagawa, 220 miles north of Tokyo.

Authorities said about 1,000 demonstrators crowded around a building in which leaders of the Onagawa fishing industry were debating whether to oppose or support construction of the nuclear power station.

Three hundred riot police were sent to the site to control the demonstrators, who staged a sit-in in front of the building.

The clash occurred while police were arresting demonstrators and escorting them to vans to be taken to jail.

A policeman and a newspaper photographer were injured in the fighting.

Korean Railroad Chief Dismissed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government today dismissed Kim Jae-hyon as director of the Korean National Railroad, holding him responsible for a Nov. 11 dynamite explosion that killed 59 persons and injured more than 1,300.

Lee Yong-shik, deputy director of the railroad, was appointed Kim's successor. Transportation Minister Choi Kyong-rok earlier resigned in connection with the incident.

More than 30 tons of dynamite aboard a parked railway car exploded at Iri Railway Station in central Korea Nov. 11, causing heavy casualties and leaving about 10,000 persons homeless.

Alleged KGB Agent Sought In Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An alleged KGB agent who beat up a Kenyan and reportedly tried to flee the country has taken refuge in the Soviet Embassy in Nairobi.

Attorney General Charles Njonjo said the man fled to the embassy after attacking the Kenyan during celebrations Nov. 7 marking the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

"We shall prosecute him," Njonjo said. "It is up to him to get a competent lawyer." He did not say what sparked the beating.

The Kenyan newspaper The Standard named the refugee as Valeri Diatchkov and said East European diplomatic sources identified him as a member of the Soviet security police.

The paper said Diatchkov was escorted to Nairobi Airport Nov. 12 by Soviet Embassy officials, but when he tried to board a Moscow-bound flight Kenyan police intervened and he fled again to the embassy.

Black Terrorists Blamed For Blast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police Minister Jimmy Kruger says the bomb that rocked Johannesburg's most exclusive shopping center Thursday wounding 19 people apparently was planted by black terrorists and justified his recent security crackdown.

Kruger apparently was referring to his crackdown on black dissenters Oct. 19, when he detained about 50 outspoken black leaders, shut down two black newspapers and outlawed 18 black organizations.

The mid-afternoon bombing shattered about \$17,250 worth of shop windows in the shopping mall and blew a foot-wide hole in the concrete floor under the flower pot where the bombers hid the device.

The blast at the Carlton was the second

in a year to hit the luxury complex in the 50-story skyscraper, Johannesburg's tallest. Last December a young black man tossed a stick of dynamite into a restaurant, causing little damage.

Ernie Malherbe, whose family owns a delicatessen in the mall, said the bombing was "the loudest blast I've heard in my life. There was a kind of a shock panic. The waitresses were crying and were afraid to go out."

Malherbe's father was phoning customers in the neighborhood, telling them, "The police have told us to close down, so have you any last orders?"

In another incident, the 5-year-old daughter of a pro-black newspaper editor suffered a skin rash from an acid-impregnated T-shirt bearing the picture of a

black leader that was sent anonymously to her home.

In East London, Jane Woods, 14, daughter of banned newspaper editor Donald Woods said her younger sister, Mary, was recovering from the skin rash caused by the T-shirt, which bore the picture of dead black leader Steve Biko.

The shirt had been dusted with an acid-

based irritant used in gas pistols for self-

defense.

Woods, a white, was a friend of Biko, who died while in police custody Sept. 12.

CASH LOANED
GALAXY PAWN 1621 19th SEE PAPPA DADDY

Israel Finds Oil In Sinai

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel struck oil today along the Gulf of Suez coast in the occupied Egyptian Sinai desert, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said.

The well has produced 4,500 barrels of light, commercially valuable oil since it was struck at 4 a.m., Modai told a group of engineers.

It marked the first time in Israel's 29-year history that efforts to find oil have succeeded although Israel did take oil from Egypt's Italian-run Abu Rudeis oilfields from the time they were captured in the 1967 Middle East war until they were returned to Egypt in 1975.

The well is situated 19 miles southeast of Atur on the Gulf of Suez coast, an area where Egypt has producing wells in operation.

"It is definitely a commercial well," Modai said. "We were sure we would find oil there because there are so many other wells in the region."

Modai said the well came in after drilling crews tried to find oil in the area and failed eight times. He said that two months ago the crews found only mud in the region. British crews are thought to be drilling in the region.

"The quality of the oil is quite good," Modai said.

No further details were available immediately.

The gulf coast of Sinai is occupied territory that Israel may have to return to Egypt in any future peace agreements, as it did with Abu Rudeis, farther north along the coast.

Attempts to find oil in Israel proper, including the arid Negev, have failed.

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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Men's deluxe 27-in. 10-speed bicycle
Regular \$129.99 **89.99**
Deluxe 10-speed has wide 38 to 100 gear ratio. Center pull caliper hand brakes. Stem-mounted gear shifter. Rat trap pedals. Black cherry or gun metal blue.
\$99.99 24-in. Boys' or girls' bikes 84.99
Sale ends Nov. 26

Save \$10
Boys' Screamer 20-in. dirt bike
Regular \$109.99 **99.99**
A rugged off road moto-cross bike. Yellow frame with heavy duty chromed rims and spokes. Heavy duty girder fork.
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Social Security Chief Sees Problems In System

By CHRIS CONNELL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Cardwell says something is out of whack with the federal retirement and Social Security systems.
 He is in a position to know.
 Cardwell, at age 55, is retiring as commissioner of Social Security after a 35-year government career in which he rose through the ranks from a clerk earning \$1,440 a year to his current \$50,000-a-year post.
 When he leaves in mid-December, he will begin drawing a government pension of about \$24,000 and — for the first time in his life — will begin paying taxes into the Social Security system.
 Cardwell is taking a top financial job at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a private entity, that will pay \$53,000 annually. He frankly admits that he wishes his new job was not covered by Social Security because he does not expect to work the 8 1/2 years he would need to

qualify for Social Security benefits.
 "If I could look at it very selfishly, I would like to err on the side of not participating in Social Security after having gone this long without participating," he explained in an interview. "But that would be very selfish and I'm willing to pay my share, even if it never accrues to me."
 Cardwell also wants to avoid becoming a member of a group he has criticized in the past: double-dippers who draw both a federal pension and Social Security benefits.
 Although Civil Service pensions are designed to be self-sufficient, about 44 percent of all retired federal workers draw benefits from both systems.
 Some federal employees gain Social Security coverage for work they did before or after their government service. Others moonlight, including a large number of the lower-paid clerical workers, Cardwell said.

But the double-dipping controversy is not over civil servants who work for long periods in jobs covered by Social Security. Rather, it is over those who work for short periods and qualify for a minimum benefit. That Cardwell admits, can be a windfall.
 Social Security pays a minimum monthly benefit of \$114 to workers who retire at 65, regardless of how much they earned or contributed. This benefit is weighted to help a person who was presumed to be a lifetime low-wage earner.
 Cardwell says the system was built around averages and lacks any method to weed out people who were simply under Social Security for a short time from those who were "truly low-wage earners who deserve the minimum."
 "There are lots of people of significant means drawing that minimum benefit from the system," Cardwell said.
 He said the Social Security system looks at the records of some federal retirees

"as if they had been low lifetime wage earners. It really misreads their circumstances. And it pays them the weighted benefit."
 About one-third of state and local government workers and employees of non-profit groups also are not covered by Social Security and can take advantage of these windfalls.
 The bill to refinance the Social Security system that is now in a House-Senate conference committee would make changes to eliminate some of the windfalls. The Senate version would limit how much the federal pensioner could draw from Social Security as a dependent.
 The House Ways and Means Committee wanted to require Social Security coverage for all U.S. workers, but the full House reversed that vote and decided instead to undertake a two-year study of universal coverage.
 Cardwell says he thinks the situation eventually will be remedied by some in-

tegration between the federal retirement plan and Social Security. But he said the committee's attempt to embrace the concept first and "fill in the blanks later" frightened a lot of workers.
 Cardwell says he believes a system can be designed to "wash out the windfalls" while still protecting the pension rights of federal and other employees.
 Federal workers pay seven percent of their salaries into their retirement plan, which was designed to equal the combination of Social Security and a private pension.
 Beyond the question of double-dippers, Cardwell also has doubts about the current federal retirement system, which allows civil servants to draw an annuity at age 55 after 30 years' service or at age 60 after 20 years.
 Cardwell, who worked a decade longer than the average federal retiree, said, "I don't like to think I'm taking advantage of anything. I really don't feel that I am. I

feel I worked very hard."
 But he added, "I do think as a citizen, just standing back and looking at it, that the whole arrangement is not in balance. On one side, I think it is a mistake for the federal government to be making it as easy as it is for me to leave at age 55."
 "I'm probably at the peak of my experience and my contribution. I think they'd be a lot smarter if they preserved that investment," the commissioner said.
 "On the other hand, I think society could gain if I go out and do some other endeavor that's useful.
 But in any event, he said, "I do not see any merit in having me become eligible for a Social Security benefit as well as a federal pension. I really don't."
 Cardwell has been head of Social Security since 1973, after spending most of his career in fiscal jobs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He was expected to make way for a Carter administration appointee.



REFLECTS ON SYSTEM — James B. Cardwell says something is out of whack with the federal retirement and Social Security systems. Cardwell, at age 55, is retiring as commissioner of Social Security after a 35-year government career. (AP Laserphoto)

Longshoremen's Head To Schedule Voting

By TOM CRANE
 NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of the 50,000-member International Longshoremen's Association said he expected to decide today on a schedule for voting on tentative three-year contracts for dock workers in 34 Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.
 If all goes well in final talks in several key ports, union president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason indicated, the voting will probably start at 7 a.m. Monday with the results announced at the ILA's headquarters here.
 Gleason expressed confidence that the

dock workers would accept a 32 percent package increase which, in the final year, would raise hourly pay to \$10.40 and hourly benefits to \$3.75 while providing income for longshoremen idled by automation.
 A vote to accept the contracts would end the eight-week shipping tie-up that has cost the jobs of tens of thousands of workers in many industries and hurt the national economy with several billion dollars in lost production.
 Meanwhile, unresolved local contract issues in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Mobile were to be discussed today.
 In Gleason's view, interport rivalries in which shipping associations are seeking a competitive advantage over one another are the only obstacles to full accords at the two East Coast points and along the eastern portion of the Gulf Coast.
 "Some of these ports are looking for an edge," he said Thursday.
 The strike remained selective and confined to "automated" shipping except in Baltimore, where a general strike by 4,000 longshoremen against everything began Wednesday morning with Gleason's blessing.
 The Baltimore dockworkers, who are members of five ILA locals, called the walkout Tuesday night to put pressure on the Steamship Trade Association of Baltimore, which represents the shippers, to

come to terms on local issues and a guaranteed annual income plan.
 Negotiators for both sides talked Wednesday, but the bargaining broke off after an hour with local union leaders defying recommendations by ILA leaders to accept a management offer on a GAI.
 Garris McFadden, president of Baltimore's Local 333, stormed out of Wednesday's meeting complaining that parts of the management proposal would make it difficult for dock workers to qualify for a GAI plan.
 Port officials say the Baltimore strike is costing \$5 million a day.
 New Orleans, the nation's second largest port, and Philadelphia locals were also authorized by Gleason to expand their

strikes but found the step unnecessary.
 "We've finished negotiations in New Orleans," Gleason said, although spokesmen for its 4,000 dockworkers and the shippers are expected to add the finishing touches to local contract supplements.
 "It's a complete settlement there," he said. "We'll probably do — we'll try to do — the same thing in Philadelphia and Baltimore Friday."
 Negotiations were halted everywhere Thursday for Thanksgiving.
 More than 100 "automated" ships, most carrying van-size cargo containers that eliminate costly manual handling, were reported strikebound on idle ships as the Baltimore action added up to 60 vessels to the shipping tie-up.

Greyhound, Union To Resume Talks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Negotiations between the Amalgamated Transit Union and strike-threatened Greyhound Lines are resuming after a Thanksgiving recess.
 Union officials had said they planned to use the one-day break to refine their contract demands for the resumption of talks today.
 "We're working on language drafts — trying to iron out drafts in language we can understand," said Don Rhodes, vice president of the AFL-CIO union's Greyhound bargaining unit. He and council president Owen Jones spent the holiday working on the contract demands.

Old quarries which were active up until 1813 lie beneath the streets of Paris. It is estimated that six million people have been buried there.

TO VISIT BRITAIN
 JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Mehaem Begin will go to Britain on an official three-day visit beginning Dec. 2 and has canceled a two-day stopover in Geneva afterward, his spokesman said today.

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Richard Pryor 'Taking It Easy' To Regain Health

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scene could fit in a surreal Richard Pryor comedy — the TV and movie star at a pay phone in Big Bear, Calif., saying he felt fine, was on vacation and hadn't had a heart attack.

But that's what the unpredictable Pryor was up to last week.

He'd spent four days earlier this month in a hospital in his hometown of Peoria, Ill., having fallen ill while visiting relatives.

At his request, hospital officials at the time declined to discuss the nature of his illness, but his grandmother was quoted as saying he'd suffered a heart attack.

"No, it wasn't that," the comedian, writer and actor said, speaking softly and seriously. "I had chest pains and I went to the hospital. They decided that I was

tired and should rest a while."

He said he'd been put in the hospital's coronary care unit because he had a medical history of heart murmurs. But, he said, tests showed no heart attack, only exhaustion. He now is following doctors' orders.

Which is why he was loafing, away from folks who could call him, but checking in via pay phone in Big Bear while vacationing with his wife, Debbie, 25, whom he married — his third marriage — last September.

"I'm just taking it easy, doing some

fishing, getting to know my wife better," said Pryor, 36, who readily admitted his scramble for success left him pooped at the peak and caused his hospitalization.

"I've been working for two years now, and just realized I hadn't taken a break," he said. "And the doctors, of course, told me the body can only do so much."

The non-stop work included concerts, roles in "Silver Streak," "Greased Lightning" and "Which Way Is Up," an NBC special and writing for and starring in his short-lived NBC variety series.

The series, against ABC's "Happy

Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," got low ratings. But both Pryor and NBC's programs chief here, John J. McMahon, say ratings aren't the reason the series was discontinued.

They say Pryor originally had a 10-show contract, then got the number of weekly shows cut to four. Both sides then had to agree on continuing the series after that or ending it. They opted for the latter.

A big reason was the crush of Pryor's film work, which includes the coming "Blue Collar" he did this year and the movie version of "The Wiz," on which he

says he'll start work in New York on Dec. 10.

Also in the wings are two other projects begun before his hospitalization. One is a script he wrote but declines to discuss. The other is a search for financing of a planned movie, "Gordon Entertaining Nightly," which he co-authored with Paul Hampton.

Sure, those projects are ahead of him,

as are two NBC specials a season for the next two seasons, he said. But from now on, his pace is going to be markedly slower, his workload markedly lighter.

The trip to the hospital gave him much food for thought, Pryor conceded: "I was on the treadmill — and you often just get on it and don't look back for a while."

"But it (success) is no good if you don't have your health."

Man Claims Sandwiches 'Stolen'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandwiches have come a long way since the Earl of Sandwich slapped a slice of meat between two pieces of bread. So complex are some sandwiches that Roy Passin, who describes himself as a "sandwich inventor and engineer of distinction," is going to court over the alleged theft of his inventions.

Passin owns two restaurants in suburban Maryland, and has sued a District of Columbia eatery which, he claims, has filched his recipes and sandwich combinations.

These, Passin contends in a lawsuit, are "confidential and secret information" protected by copyright.

However, a former employee has leaked his secrets to Dudley P's, a pizzeria-restaurant in downtown Washington, said Passin, and this has eaten into his profits.

But that's a lot of baloney, according to Rich Baker, vice president of Dudley P's.

Baker confirmed that he had hired Thomas Dickinson, Passin's former manager, after Passin fired him, but denied any larcenous intent. Rather, he said, he just needed "a good man" to help him change his restaurant menu to include more sandwiches.

"How can you hold a copyright to a food product?" he asked. "How can you say a Reuben sandwich is their idea? If a business can do this (file suit), why hasn't McDonald's put Burger King and Burger Chef out of business?"

"Tapline" is an acronym for Trans-Arabian Pipeline, a 745-mile oil pipeline in the Mideast that is owned by Aramco, the Arabian American Oil Co.



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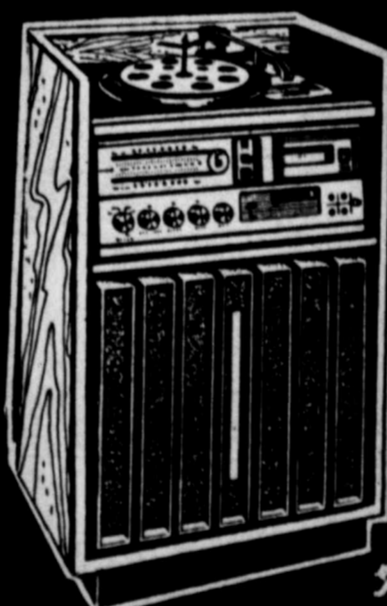
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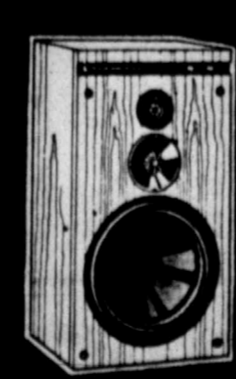
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Hobbits Join Dwarves, Elves In Animated Special

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—In the time when men shared Middle Earth with dwarves and elves, goblins and dragons, there were small, round peaceful chaps named Hobbits who disapproved of adventure as something that made you late for dinner.
 Such a comfortable creature is Bilbo Baggins in NBC's animated production of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," to be broadcast Sunday at 7 p.m. CST.

Baggins, with voice supplied by Orson Bean, is beguiled into setting out with a group of dwarves to restore the King Under the Mountain to his throne after ousting Smaug (pronounced smog), a deadly dragon with a piercing eye for treasure and trespassers.
 The animation, copied carefully after the illustrations of Tolkien's "Hobbit," is delightful, but even better are the people whose voices take up the major roles.

Bean makes a sweetly prosaic Baggins, a reluctant adventurer whose inner qualities even he himself does not recognize. Wiser about such matters is the wizard Gandalf, played by wonderful John Huston.
 The dwarves, an unprepossessing lot, are led by Hans Conreid as Thorin Oakenshield, who wants to regain his grandfather's throne and treasure.
 As the group climbs the Misty Moun-

tains, crosses the dark forest of Mirkwood and traverses all manner of menacing countryside, they encounter Otto Preminger as the greedy Elvenking of the forest, Cyril Ritchard as the benign Elrond, the Elf Lord, and Brother Theodore as Gollum, a nasty little creature of darkness with a big appetite, a taste for puzzles and a disconcertingly smarmy method of talking to "Precious."
 Finally the unheroic adventurers reach

Lonely Mountain, where Richard Boone as roilingly repulsive Smaug lies sprawled upon the Mountain King's treasure.
 The animated adventures are pure delight for Hobbit lovers, and a welcome introduction for those who have never visited Middle Earth. The music is pleasant and helps carry the plot along — there are no showstoppers to slow the action and ruin the story line.
 "The Hobbit" surely deserves to become an annual habit.

Another animated first follows "The Hobbit" on NBC Sunday, with a half-hour of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip.
 When Zonker suggests that Joanie and Mike and B.D. and Boopsie and the rest of the Walden commune types "disband, intermarry and move into a condomini-

um," it is an excuse for nostalgia for the '60s.
 The Revolution? "It was against — what's his name — Nixon, it was fun and it was mostly held outdoors" sums up one of Joanie Caucus' daycare kiddies.
 "Future Vietnam?" asks B.D., the jock. "What was the matter with the old one?"
 The voices include Barbara Harris, Jack Gilford and The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, who plays the Rev. Scot Sloan supervising a Christmas rock pageant.
 The use of specials gave NBC a happy ratings week ending Nov. 20, with the network in first place thanks to a strong assist from parts three and four of "The Godfather" saga and other event programming. ABC was second, with CBS in the cellar.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
 November 25, 1977

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
 November 25, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 8:00 PTL Club
- 8:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 8:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 9:00 CBS News
- 9:00 Good Morning, America
- 9:25 KMCC News
- 9:30 Today Show
- 9:55 Weather
- 10:00 Captain Kangaroo — Visits Sea world in San Diego
- 10:25 News, Weather
- 10:30 KMCC News
- 10:40 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 10:50 The Electric Company
- 11:00 People Place
- 11:00 Super Friday — Special holiday children's programs
- 11:00 PTL Club
- 11:30 Sesame Street
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 11:30 Happy Days
- 11:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 11:30 Knockout
- 11:30 Love of Life
- 11:30 Family Feud
- 11:30 Microbes and Men — "A Germ is Life" (Repeats on Saturday)
- 11:30 To Say the Least
- 11:30 Young & Restless
- 11:30 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 NCAA Football — Nebraska at Oklahoma
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 Willie Aages
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Sunshine Sally
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about remembering special times in the Neighborhood
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 The Three Stooges
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies

- 11:00 Gunsmoke
- 11:00 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinitely Factory (R)
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs is host
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Plane Talk — Ray Raney hosts. "Over-Water Flying" Area aviation weather forecast
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree — Animated musical based on A.A. Milne's classic children's tales. The whimsical antics of Pooh are illustrated as he seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey (R)
- 7:00 Gunther Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring — Special stars current greatest performer of the "greatest show on earth." He is unchallenged as top circus animal trainer in history and leading star of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tony Curtis hosts
- 7:00 The My Three Sons, Partridge Family Thanksgiving Reunion — Two TV families return as they were through film clips, and as they are, in recent interviews
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Real Estate Investment Trusts"
- 7:30 The Rockford Files
- 8:00 Economics — Dr. Robert Rouse and guests
- 8:00 Rolling Stone ... The 10th Anniversary — Reflects the attitudes and culture associated with rock and its audiences. Comedy skits, musical performances, interviews and animation. Among personalities who will appear are Richard Baskin, Art Garfunkel, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jerry Lee Lewis, Steve Martin, Bette Midler and the Harlettes, Donny Osmond, Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek, Leslie Ann Warren

- 8:00 NCAA Football — USC and UCLA
- 8:30 Viewpoint
- 8:30 Miss Teenage America 1978 — Richard Thomas hosts the 17th annual presentation of awards ceremonies for outstanding teen achievers, which will be telecast live from Dallas. Current titleholder Rebecca Reid will participate
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Gerald Durrell
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
- 11:00 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 11:00 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H: Henry Please Come Home" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. When Col. Blake is transferred, things get so desperate that Hawkeye and Trapper John wrangle weekend passes hoping to convince Col. Blake to return / "Kojak: Kiss it all Goodbye" (1977) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Alerted to a fur robbery, Crocker accidentally shoots a young woman, crippling her for life
- 10:45 Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Mary Hartman
- 11:50 CBS Movie. "Cheyenne Autumn" (1965) James Stewart, Richard Widmark. Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:00 Nightcap Theatre. "The Scar" (1948) Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. Goof-up about scars on wrong gangster. Mistaken identity mystery. (B&W)
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:15 Baretta — "Runway Cowboy" Baretta has gained evidence to bring an extortionist to trial only to discover the female judge trying the case is the blackmailer's latest victim

Court Upholds Visit To Garden Plot

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — If you live in a multiple family dwelling and your garden grows marijuana instead of silver bells and cockle shells, the Michigan Court of Appeals says the neighbors can turn you in.
 The appeals court this week upheld the 1976 marijuana manufacturing conviction of Thomas John Hopko.
 Hopko and his family rented the lower floor of a two-story house in nearby Holt. The John Jewett family occupied the second floor. Each family had its own garden plot in the backyard.
 Following an argument with Hopko, Jewett flagged down a cruising Ingham County Sheriff's Department patrol car and told the officer that he believed marijuana was growing in his neighbor's backyard.
 Officer Robert Siegrist followed Jewett into the common backyard, where he found 54 marijuana plants ranging in size from eight inches to more than four feet tall growing in Hopko's garden plot.
 In appealing his conviction, Hopko argued his constitutional rights had been violated because the marijuana was found during an illegal, warrantless search.
 The first standard for determining whether a warrant is required, the court said, is whether the affected person "holds a reasonable expectation of privacy in the area searched."
 The court said Hopko "could reasonably expect that his co-tenant, sans invitation, would not enter upon (his) garden plot or invite others to do so."
 "But we do not believe that defendant could reasonably expect his co-tenant to shut his eyes to what could obviously be observed from the co-tenant's garden plot."
 "Nor could he reasonably expect privacy from what invitees of the co-tenant could observe while standing on the co-tenant's garden or that part of the lawn area which was shared in common."
 The court said the search and seizure of the marijuana plants was not improper, since the officer was invited onto the property and could plainly see the growing plants.

Oklahoma Cheyenne Escape Government Reservation



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Security Blanket Makes Ideal Christmas Gift

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — For men or women who have everything and don't care what they get for Christmas: a security blanket.

The young men marketing them at \$5 each call them "blankettes." They are 8-by-12 — inches, that is, not feet. The word "Security" is embroidered on each. They come in robin's egg blue and sapsucker yellow.

The booklet accompanying each blanket asks the buyer to fill out a form, giving his or her name, age, shoe size, favorite tuba player and preferred sleeping attire.

The blanket is not for everybody, Blanketeers Smirnoff Division says. Gary and Alan Smirnoff and Clifford Skolnick say their product can be used by people who are afraid of some unusual things: asparagus, for example.

And company representatives say the blanket is an ideal gift for people who get nervous reading about tinnitus, bruxism and other ailments they didn't even know existed.

North Carolina egg production in 1976 totaled about 2.8 billion, approximately the same as in the previous year.



BACK HOME — George Harrison, a former member of the Beatles, arrives at London's Heathrow airport with his girlfriend, Olivia Arias. In June his 11-year marriage to model Patti Boyd ended in divorce. George and Olivia flew in from Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Amy's Reindeer Set For Release To Zoo

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Two reindeer — Amy Carter's Christmas present from the Finnish government — will be released from the Animal Quarantine Center here on Monday, officials said.

The reindeer, destined for the Washington Zoo, have passed U.S. Department of Agriculture tests but had to remain quarantined for 30 days, a center employee said Thursday.

He said the animals, which arrived here Oct. 28, have spent their stay in New Jersey resting and eating an alfalfa and pellet mixture.

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Telly Savalas Enjoys Work Despite Hectic Pace

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Telly Savalas isn't an insomniac, but he's getting only four hours sleep a night, thriving on a man-killing work load.

The bald actor toils at Universal Studios from dawn until dark as the star of CBS-TV's "Kojak" series. Thereafter he dashes off to Paramount to edit his new movie, "Mati," from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

He returns home and works on tapes of the film until 2 a.m. The alarm goes off at 6 and Savalas starts the cycle again.

Savalas' dedication to "Mati" is a personal matter. He wrote the script, directed and starred in the movie and now is stitching it together. Clear-eyed and energetic, Savalas slowed his hectic pace for an hour the other day during a lunch break in his Universal dressing room.

"It will be a sad day when I begin thinking of all this as work," he said. "I enjoy every minute of it."

"When I think about ditching or a thousand other things I might be doing, it makes me appreciate how I earn my living."

"Mati" is based on the life of Telly's Uncle Katsos, an esteemed New York psychiatrist. Nephew Telly has admired Uncle Katsos since childhood and long has entertained the notion of writing a screenplay about him.

Earlier this year he sat down and wrote the script in eight days. Then, in conjunction with Howard Koch, Telly produced, directed and starred in the title role.

Savalas had no difficulty directing himself.

"I usually don't think when I act," he said. "It's an instinctive thing with me. I learn my lines, of course, but I don't plan a performance."

"On 'Kojak' I improvise a lot of the dialogue. And I've directed five episodes of the series, so I've had some experience at it. The talent was given me at an early

age. What the —, I've been directing things since I was a year old.

"When I'm directing a scene that involves Telly, I'm concerned with the other actors, not myself. Sometimes I'd like to be able to look over my shoulder and see what the other performers are doing. But if something goes wrong I just say, 'Cut. Let's do it again.'

"The other actors respond to me with affection and gratitude. They know Telly has been down that road. I work at keeping them relaxed. I try to get them to break out of their predictable molds."

"When I'm editing the picture I really don't watch myself. Oh, sometimes I see the character I play, but even in 'Kojak' I don't see Telly. I keep an eye on the other actors."

"Acting is the least enjoyable facet of what I'm doing. But I'm not all that dedicated to directing or producing, either. Fate has a lot of different things in store for all of us, and I go with whatever comes along."

Savalas anticipates no confusion between the Greek cop he plays in "Kojak" and the Greek doctor in "Mati."

"If I've got a choice of playing an ethnic role," he said, "why not go to the purest classic form. Hellenism is the only criteria for excellence."

Telly is an ardent, chauvinistic Greek if

ever there was one. He spouts the glories of ancient Greece with the zeal of an oracle.

Example: "You learn French to speak to Frenchmen or German to speak to Germans. But if you want to speak to God you learn Greek."

Former school teacher Savalas launched into a brief lecture on religion, philosophy, science and literature quoting everyone from Homer to Aristotle (for whom he was named) to Pericles.

"No one has ever asked me to play a Greek," he said. "So I insist on it myself."

I did an episode of 'Combat' 15 years ago and refused to play the character of a colonel unless they made him a Greek.

"That show still is played on Greek television every Easter and on Greek independence day. I'm very proud of that."

"People won't equate Kojak with the doctor in the film. Kojak is a product of the New York streets. The doctor was born in Greece and is a man of simplicity and innocence."

"One day Uncle Katsos told me that after 50 years in psychiatry he concluded the only defense against the logic of mad-

ness is love — and that's what inspired my screenplay."

No one has seen "Mati" yet, nor does Savalas have a distributor for the film. He's keeping it under wraps until the editing is completed.

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Nut Growers Face Crisis

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Zero population growth may be the goal of millions, but it's the bane of the peanut butter business.

"This is a really important subject," Barbara Lindemann Schlei told the Peanut Butter Manufacturers and Nut Salters convention last week. "We're facing a major crisis."

"The biggest consumers of peanut butter are people under the age of 18 and zero population growth is hurting the peanut industry," said Mrs. Schlei, administrator of the USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service.

Mrs. Schlei said American farmers nearly doubled their peanut per acre production between 1962 and 1976, but consumption did not keep pace with production.

"We must tell people about alternate uses for peanuts. We must tell people peanuts are a good source of protein and an economical way to add protein supplements to their diets," she said. "Telling people to have larger families is not the answer."

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Zany Musician Victor Borge To Appear At Kennedy Center

By DONALD SANDERS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since President Carter has asked everyone to save energy, Victor Borge said, he is doing his bit by playing only the endings of musical compositions.
The pianist-humorist played a note. "That was the final chord of the national anthem," he said. "It saved us from standing. Here is another — the final chord from 'Aida.' That saved us a whole evening."
Borge was playing on an imposing German-made Bosendorfer piano — "the Rolls Royce of pianos, although the wheels are smaller," he said.
"Steinway has 88 keys, and also three sons. A Bosendorfer has six extra keys and the last four which normally would be white are black instead. There are many horrible things that can happen to a pianist when he, she or it plays.
"Some pianists, used to seeing 88 keys,

get disconcerted when they see those four extra ones on the left, and they are colored black instead of white."
Borge, who has been doing a one-man show — or a two-person show with Marilyn Mulvey — at the Imperial Theater in New York City, was in the capital to promote his appearance in the same show at the Kennedy Center next week.
His piano was installed in the south lounge of the opera house, dominated by a Waterford chandelier a good eight feet in diameter and with thousands of crystal pendants.
"I'm so impressed by that chandelier in F," Borge said. "We have six of them at home, in the breakfast room."
He suggested he would play something by a fellow Dane, and Hans Christian Mozart. "Mozart, as you know, had no arms or legs," he said. "He was what we call a bust. Yet he was happily married. Mrs. Mozart was not."

Borge turns serious when asked about the German Nazis, from whom he escaped while on tour in Sweden when his native Denmark was occupied by the Germans early in World War II.
No one who has not lived through it can know about "the feeling of despair — that nothing could be done," he said.
And how did he get to be up on top of the Nazi blacklist?
There was a tiny Nazi group in Copenhagen, he said. And it threatened to break his fingers and his legs and arms so that there would be nothing left of him. One day, he was walking by the river and two of them approached him.
"I was quite strong in my arms then from playing, and I grabbed them and threw them both in the water," he said.

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Agency Urges Clarity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has been told by its investigative agency it should spell out more precisely who is and who is not an employee for tax purposes.
In a report made public this week, the General Accounting Office said costly disputes between the Internal Revenue Service and taxpayers result from uncertainty as to whether a person is employed by a business or is a self-employed contractor selling services to it.
The IRS often decides retroactively that persons who have been classified as self-employed should instead be considered employees, the GAO said.
When this happens, it continued, employers can be assessed employment taxes, such as Social Security and unemployment insurance taxes, for three years back; double taxation can occur under some circumstances when both parties have paid income and Social Security taxes; and self-employed retirement plans can be declared invalid, with painful tax consequences.
The persons affected include barbers, beauty operators, real estate and insurance sales agents and service station operators, the report said.
It said that in many cases the IRS findings are based on clear principles, but that gray areas remain.
The GAO proposed four standards to determine whether a person is a self-employed contractor, suggesting that anyone who could not meet three of the four

tests should be considered an employee.
The four standards would involve maintaining separate books and records; running the risk of suffering a loss and having the opportunity to make a profit; having a principal place of business apart from that of the firm receiving the services; and holding oneself out as self-employed or making services generally available to the public.
The GAO said the Treasury Department agrees the law should be clarified, but did not go along with the specific four criteria.
The report was prepared for Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation, which invited public comment and suggestions.

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MATINEES: 1:00-3:00-5:00
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LATE SHOW: Fri. Sat.

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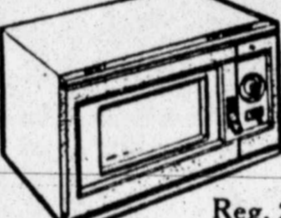

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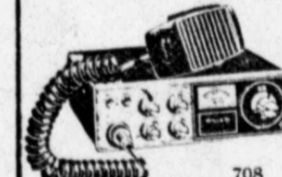
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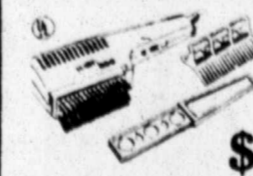
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Hogs' Bomb Stuns Tech 17-14

Orange Bowl Breathes Easy

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Arkansas and Texas Tech gained redemption in the eyes of bowl officials Thursday afternoon. The Razorbacks also gained victory.

Outplayed in the first half and down 14-3 at intermission, the sixth-ranked, Orange Bowl-bound Hogs rallied for a 17-14 triumph in the nationally televised contest, consequently allowing two nervous Orange Bowl representatives to breathe much easier.

Arkansas thus completed its regular season with a 10-1 record and, with a 7-1 SWC mark, can tie for the SWC title if leader Texas loses to Texas A&M Saturday. Still, for a more than a half Thursday, the Razorbacks could do little, and the Orange Bowl reps had visions of one of their choices losing the week after being selected for the seventh straight season. But the Miamians' luck was better this time.

Tangerine Bowl-bound Tech, after being embarrassed by Houston last weekend, was a different team Thursday and

was in firm control until early in the third period.

Two long scoring drives and a stiff defense had staked the Raiders to their halftime advantage, and they had a fine chance to increase their lead the first time they possessed the ball in the second half.

Tech, which finished with a 7-4 regular-season record and 4-4 SWC mark, got excellent field position at the Arkansas 40-yard line after a punt. It quickly marched to the 14, where it faced third and 2.

However, a third-down pass by quarter-

back Rodney Allison was broken up, and Mike Mock's 31-yard field-goal attempt from the right hash mark was deflected by the Hogs' Patrick Martin with 12:17 remaining in the third quarter.

"That third-and-2 play was the big turning point in the game," Tech head coach Steve Sloan said. "We should have run on the play, instead of passing."

Allison said, "I called an audible, but we should have run the ball. I thought it was third and 7, instead of third and 2. We had two downs to make 2 yards, and I called the wrong play."

Sloan also thought the blocked field goal was a big play. Regular Tech kicker Bill Adams had suffered what was described as a strained left knee earlier and didn't return to the game.

"Mock hadn't practiced field goals much lately," Sloan said. "You just don't think much about your kicker getting hurt. Him being out was a factor on the blocked field goal. We didn't get it off quick enough."

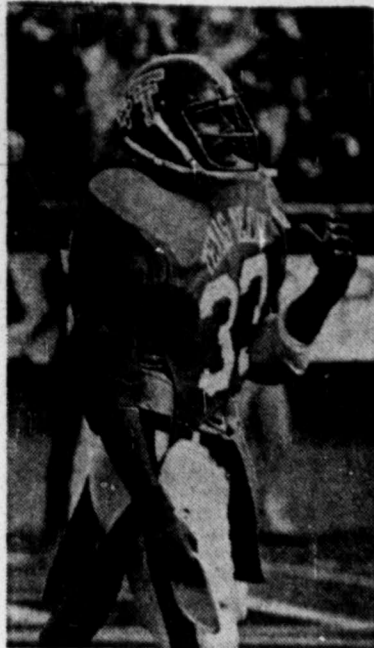
After that, Arkansas was in charge. Tech, which had outgained the visitors in yards 235-74 and outfirsted them

14-3 in the first half, failed to get a first down for the next 19:11 and picked up just four first downs and 97 yards in the second half. And UA, which netted just 293 yards in the game—far below its 425-yard norm—began to move the ball more steadily.

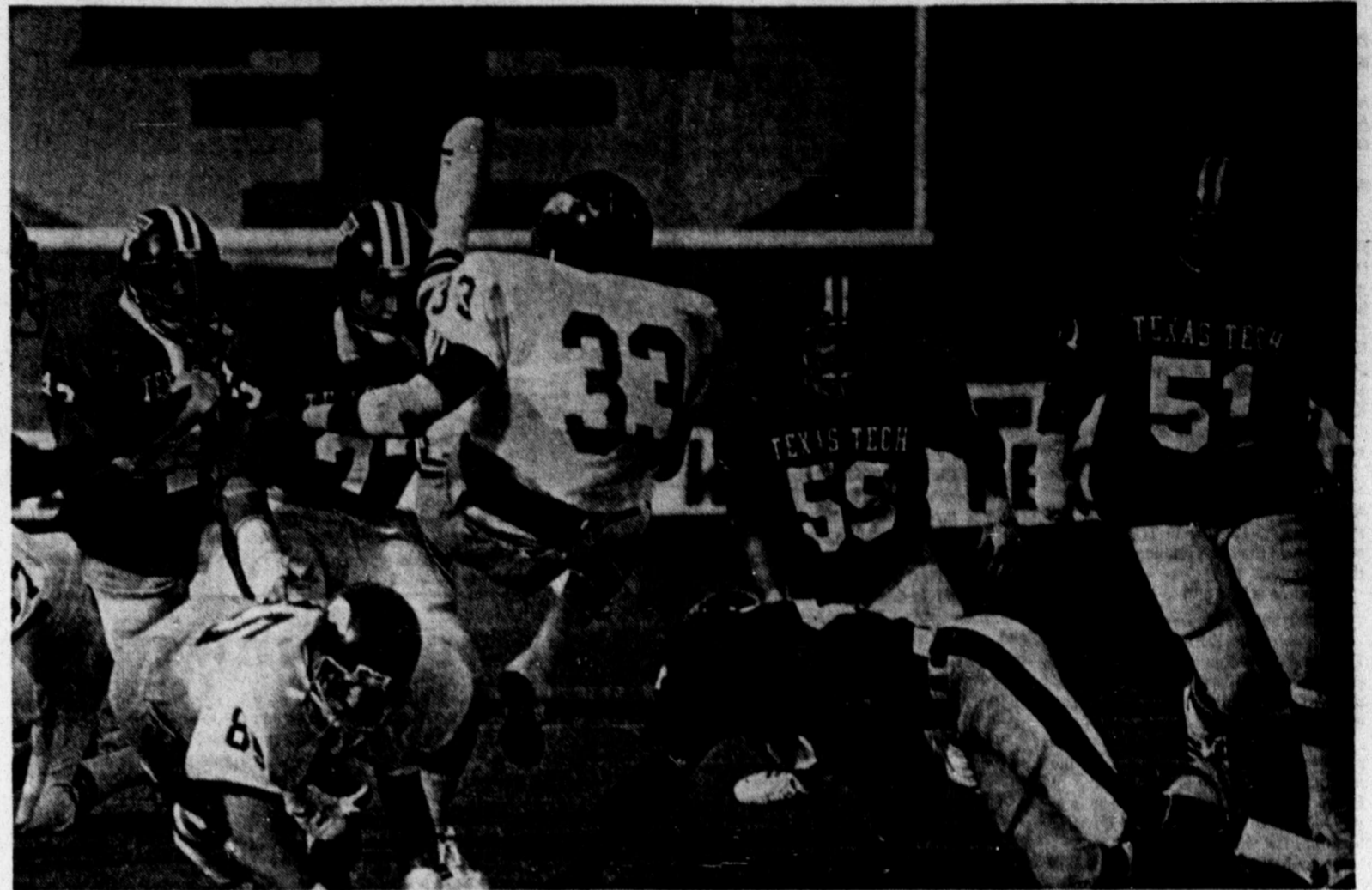
Two possessions after killing the Tech threat, Arkansas drove 70 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Back Ben Coppins burst for 11 yards to the Raider 11 to set up the touchdown play.

Flanker Donny Bobo streaked down the right side, caught a pass from quarterback Ron Calcagni at the goal, and scored easily with 3:02 left in the third quarter.

Arkansas went for two extra points, but See RAZORBACKS Page 9



TATTERED — Raider fullback Billy Taylor hollers at a teammate after he made it to the goal for one of his two touchdowns against Arkansas Thursday. Taylor picked up 101 yards on 34 carries. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



OFF HIS FEET — Arkansas' fullback, Michael Forrest, loses his feet when hit by an unidentified Raider in the first half of Thursday's game. Rushing in to

make the tackle complete—if Forrest is able to regain his footing—are Eric Felton (20), linebacker Don Kelly (43), tackle Jim Krahl (72), linebacker Mike

McCright (59), and tackle Curtis Reed (51). Arkansas gained a come-from-behind 17-14 victory. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Carter Cromwell
Bits And Pieces

JACKIE GRAVES, ASSISTANT director of player personnel for the Philadelphia Eagles and a Lubbock native, says Texas' Earl Campbell is the best player in college football today. "I gave him the highest grade I've ever given a player in the 12 years I've been scouting, and I've seen a lot of players in that time..." Graves said Florida's Wes Chandler is the best pro prospect in the country as far as receivers go, and that he believes Florida has the most physical talent of any club in the nation this season.

Former SMU coach Dave Smith, who was fired in 1975, following three tumultuous seasons at the Mustang helm, is now building custom homes in Dallas.

Ex-Tulane head coach Bennie Ellender, who was fired after the 1975 campaign with eight years left on his 10-year contract, isn't doing a whole lot but playing golf and taking it easy. Ellender and a lawyer negotiated well and got Tulane to pay off the remainder of his pact in a 15-year period. That's really tough—having a guaranteed income for 15 years.

Speaking of coaches who've suffered some rough times: Colorado coach Bill Mallory, not exactly Mr. Congeniality of college football, traded vicious verbal blasts with members of the Boulder Buff Club after CU's 52-14 loss to Oklahoma a couple of weeks ago.

AFTER THE SITUATION had gradually begun to boil, a fan asked Mallory about his so-so 15-11-1 Big Eight record since coming to Colorado. Mallory's reply: "Well, you know, I'm here to run the show... And when you people aren't pleased with me, then buy up my contract, or I'll leave and go somewhere else."

Another fan faced Mallory "jaw-to-jaw," according to Denver's Rocky Mountain News, and said, "I'm going to tell you something. We've got the best group of kids on that football team that anybody in the country has got. And, if any blame goes anywhere, it's not going to the kids. It's the coaching..."

Earlier a fan had questioned Mallory's practice of benching players after they had made an important mistake. The fan said that Oklahoma fumbles a lot, but OU coach Barry Switzer doesn't bench them. "He sticks with them..." When a Colorado player makes a mistake, you never see him again." To which Mallory replied: "I don't know how Barry runs his show, but the guys in there for us are the people I feel are best and who I have the most confidence in. You may not agree with me, but that's the way it is." The fan said, "I can't accept that explanation." Mallory came back with, "Well, you don't accept it, but I do because I'm calling the shots..."

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL coach Jack Hartman met a "sportswriter from Australia" while addressing the Lawrence, Kan., Kiwanis Club. "Ian Ri-

Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 25, 1977

MHS Subdues Highlanders 36-25

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
EL PASO—Pesky Bel Air kept fighting an uphill battle throughout the second half with the generous aid of Monterey mistakes, but the Highlanders never quite reached the hilltop.

Every time Bel Air fought back, a guy named Ron Reeves, standing atop the mountain peak, shoved the Highlanders behind some more. With quarterback Reeves' able guidance, the Plainsmen survived five lost fumbles and edged the Highlanders 36-25 in the Class AAAA regional football playoff round.

MHS, now 11-0-1, enters the quarter-

nals next week against the winner of Saturday's Odessa Permian-Arlington Lamar game, scheduled in Abilene. But the Plainsmen certainly didn't advance with a razor-sharp performance.

On this Thanksgiving night, the Plainsmen looked like carved-up turkeys during the first and third quarters and offered

their smaller opponents some incredible scoring opportunities. Despite the sluggish MHS performance, Reeves rushed 13 times for 140 yards and amazing TD runs of 41 and 39 yards to keep Bel Air on the lower side of the scoreboard.

Coach James Odom's Plainsmen overcame three turnovers in the first quarter

and took a 22-8 lead into the second half. But two more fumbles helped Bel Air score 9 points and narrow the count to 23-17 midway in the third period.

The winners were driving for another score on the first possession of the third quarter until a fumble turned into a Bel

See MHS Page 2

Holtz Not Excited After Tilt

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

On a day of thanks, Lou Holtz didn't seem to be—thankful that is.

"I'm certainly glad we won," the Arkansas head coach said, following the Hogs' tenth victory of the year, a 17-14 come-from-behind win over Texas Tech Thursday in Jones Stadium. "But I'm not excited. I'm happy for the players and coaches, though."

Holtz concluded by saying "maybe I'm just getting old."

If Holtz thinks he is getting old, maybe he should take a look at the Orange Bowl committeemen who attended the game. They are sporting a few new wrinkles of their own.

"It was a helluva game," one of the Orange claded committeemen said, as he waited to be admitted into the Hog dressing room. "They (Arkansas) came back and took it too them (Texas Tech). Thank goodness."

The Orange Bowler, who must have felt at times as if someone had poured gilet gravy down his shirt, agreed that, yes, he was "a little nervous at times."

"But things worked out, didn't they?" he asked.

The Hogs will now play the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game in Miami on Jan. 2.

For awhile there were questions—and lots of them. Like "Why go for a first down instead of an almost sure field goal when you are behind 14-9?" and "What about the touchdown call, anything special?" and "What about the Raiders, were you surprised?"

"If we had gone for a field goal and made it we would have been behind 14-12 and that would have forced us to get another field goal to beat them." Holtz explained. "But a touchdown would have given us a 15-14 advantage. Looking back it was probably a stupid call though. It almost backfired."

And Raiders. What about the team that was embarrassed by Houston last week 45-7?

"When they scored 14 and held us to 3, that surprised the heck out of me," a subdued Holtz said. "But I didn't think 14

See LOU HOLTZ Page 2

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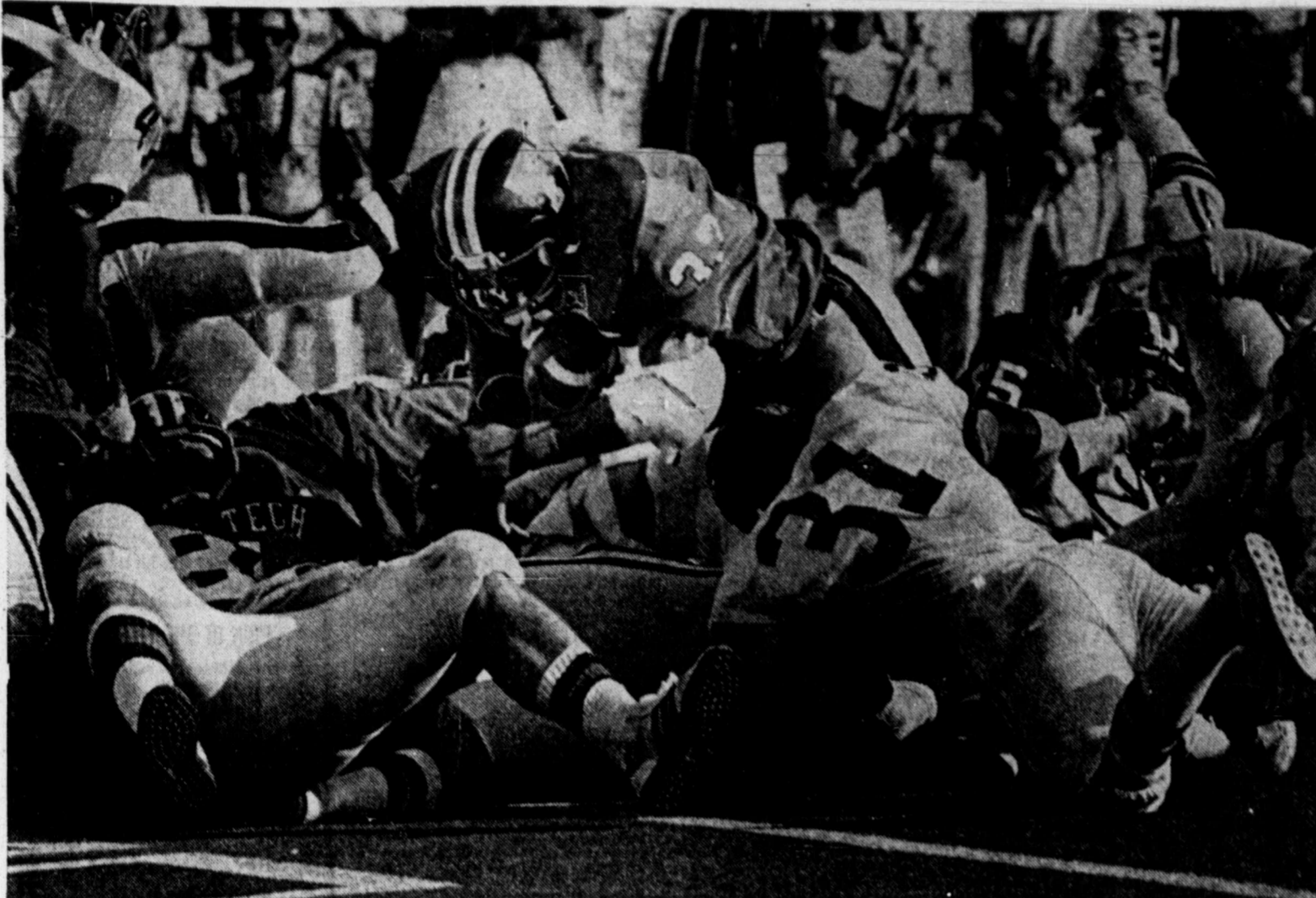
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TOUCHDOWN COMING — Billy Taylor leans across the goal for a Tech touchdown of 1 yard during the first half of Thursday's game with Arkansas. The two touchdowns by Taylor gave Tech a lead which lasted until the final minutes when Arkansas pulled out a 17-14 verdict. Trying to stop the Taylor TD is Razorback safety Howard Sampson. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

NYRA Wants Vet Barred

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Racing Association, expressing its concern for "the integrity of racing," was expected today to appeal a court order that Dr. Mark Gerard — the veterinarian accused of swapping horses — no longer be barred from its tracks.

The hearing was scheduled in the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Brooklyn after a Nassau County Supreme Court judge issued an order Wednesday that ended Gerard's suspension.

In a statement, James Heffernan, acting NYRA president, said of Wednesday's decision: "The New York Racing Association believes strongly in the judicial system of the United States and the State of New York, and will admit Dr. Gerard to the grounds as ordered."

However, he added, "With the evidence at hand, the NYRA will take whatever legal action necessary to protect the racing public and the integrity of racing. We plan to appeal Judge Tomson's order as we feel the higher courts, in their wisdom, will support us."

Gerard is accused of substituting a stakes-winning South American horse, Cinzano, for a lesser horse, Lebon. The "ringer" won, resulting in an alleged \$78,000 payoff for Dr. Gerard at the betting windows.

In a related action, Justice Bernard Tomson, whose order ended Gerard's suspension, refused to grant a similar order for trainer Jack Morgan on technical grounds.

Tall City Cage

Meet Bounces Off

MIDLAND (Special)—The 10th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament kicks off at 4 p.m. today with Big Spring facing El Paso Burges.

Other first-round games pit El Paso Austin against San Antonio Jefferson at 6, Midland against El Paso Parkland at 7:30 p.m. and Midland Lee against Amarillo at 9 p.m.

All games will be played at Lee High School. The tournament continues through Saturday.

Rangers 'Retire' Rod Gilbert

NEW YORK (AP) — After 16 seasons in the National Hockey League, Rod Gilbert's playing days are over — at least those with the New York Rangers.

The 36-year-old Gilbert, the Rangers' all-time leading scorer and owner of 20 club records, was informed after Wednesday night's 6-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies that he would not play again for New York.

"This decision was the toughest I ever had to make, but we felt we had young players in our organization who were ready to take over his job," said Rangers General Manager John Ferguson.

Gilbert accepted the Rangers' decision although he professed total disagreement with their actions in a prepared statement issued through his attorneys:

"The management of the New York Rangers advised me that it has decided to retire me now. I strongly disagree with this decision. I believe that I am in top physical condition and am playing well. In the last four games, I have scored five points. I believe that I can contribute to the team on the ice not only this season but for seasons to come.

"Nevertheless, I must accept my employers' decision and recognize that after 16 years I shall never again wear the New York Rangers uniform," the statement said.

Gilbert is the third Rangers right wing in four days to be phased out by New York's youth movement. Bill Goldsworthy was sent to the Rangers' New Haven farm club in the American Hockey

League earlier this week and was joined there Thursday by Ken Hodge.

Gilbert, who collected 406 goals and 615 assists for 1,021 points in 1,064 games with the Rangers, is in the final year of a three-year contract valued at \$200,000 annually. It was the contract and the youth movement, however, that may have led to Gilbert's release.

During training camp in September, Gilbert left the team after Ferguson refused to guarantee the two option years on the right wing's contract.

The stormy 11-day walkout ended after Gilbert and Ferguson met and settled their "communication problem."

At that time Ferguson said, "I listened to his (Gilbert's) differences and they made a lot of sense. What really was bothering him, more than anything else, was the fact that he wasn't going to be a part of the Rangers youth movement. But I guess he was misled about that, because he'll be very much a part of it."

However, the 11 days of training camp Gilbert missed took their toll as he got off to a slow start, scoring only two goals and seven assists in 19 games.

The slow start annoyed Ferguson.

"It was not my decision to have Rod Gilbert leave training camp," Ferguson said. "He never really recovered from that loss of time. In effect, he played himself off the team."

Ferguson, who said the final decision to retire Gilbert was reached Wednesday, said age caught up with Gilbert.

"He's a great athlete, but time is not on his side. Rod'll be 37 and it just wasn't the same Rod Gilbert we knew. He had slowed down quite a bit and didn't have the burst of speed he needed. His great asset had been scoring goals and he wasn't doing that," Ferguson said.

A Rangers' spokesman said all existing contractual agreements with Gilbert would be honored. They include full payment of his salary for the balance of the season, plus a five-year consulting arrangement with Madison Square Garden if he retires immediately from hockey.

In addition, Gilbert has been offered a full-time executive position with the Garden immediately. If he rejects it, the spokesman said, the Rangers probably would let him make his own deal.

Gilbert was non-committal about his future plans.

"I am considering carefully the executive position offered to me by Madison Square Garden as well as other options open to me. My decision will be made shortly," Gilbert said in his statement.

Gilbert, always a favorite of the Garden fans, was honored last March 9 by the Rangers fans with a "night" at the Garden. He was only the second player in the club's history to be saluted, the other was defenseman Harry Howell in 1967.

Gilbert, a member of the NHL's first All-Star team in 1971-72, made his NHL debut with the Rangers on Nov. 27, 1960, playing just one game before being sent to the minors. The following season, 1960-61, he also played only one regular-season game, but after being sent to the minors, he was recalled for four playoff games against Toronto and had two goals and three assists.



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Rangers, Lions Vie At Lowrey

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Don Beck says you betchee. And Gordon Wood says just maybe. The question? Will the quarter-final clash between the Perryton Rangers and the Brownwood Lions be a high-scoring or low-scoring affair.

"I think there are going to be a lot of points put on the scoreboard," said Beck, coach of the top-ranked (UPI) Rangers, who will defend their quarter-final crown, which they won last year from Brownwood 13-0, tonight starting at 7 p.m. in Lowrey Field.

And Beck, the mentor who has led the Rangers to a 29-5-1 record over the past three seasons and an 11-0 mark this year, has some solid ground to base his opinion on.

During the regular season, the Rangers, behind the 1,791-yard rushing performance of all-state runningback Brad Beck, scored 348 points on its way to a second straight District 1-AAA crown. And not only has the younger Beck been able to ravage the countryside

with his locomotive-type running, he's had help some help.

Running in the backfield with Beck, who incidentally has scored 24 touchdowns, thrown for four others and kicked field goals and extra points totaling 32 more points, is Brent Pletcher. Pletcher has rushed for 783 yards—not bad for the other back—and scored nine TDs on his own.

"We just hope to slow Beck down some," said Wood, the coach of the Lions and one of Texas high school football's all-time winningest field bosses. "We know it will be hard to shut him completely down, because we can't really key on him. Pletcher is a good back too."

"I don't look for a real high-scoring game, unless of course, Beck can break some long runs like he did last year on us."

But Wood says that might be hard to do on the Lions this time around.

"We really think we've got a good defense," Wood said. "And we think they can play with anybody."

The Lion defensive unit, which has given up 100 points this season, is led by linebackers Craig Teal and Dewayne Hogg, a pair of seniors Woods says are capable of really sticking the shoulder where it hurts.

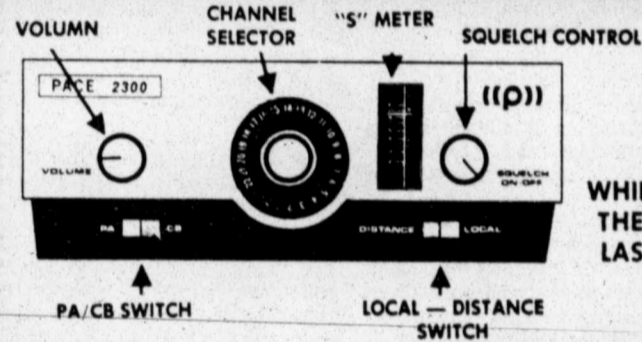
Although the coach is proud of his defense he points out that the offensive unit, led by all-state candidate Nathan Allen, a strong-armed quarterback who has hit 58-of-122 passes for 1,065 yards and 14 touchdowns, could be one of the finer units he has coached in some time.

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Perryton Rangers
C—Jeff Leader, 219, sr. RT—Jamie Jackson, 195, sr. RT—Terry Glassey, 218, sr. LG—Steve McKay, 185, sr. LT—Leo McElroy, 195, sr. SE—Joe Sooter, 165, sr. TE—Kelley Slaughter, 165, sr. FB—Brent Allen, 143, sr. QB—Tracy Gibson, 152, sr. HB—Brent Pletcher, 170, sr. RB—Brad Beck, 195, sr.

Brownwood Lions
C—Dan Spence, 189, jr. RT—Shawn Melling, 212, jr. RG—Chris Elliott, 211, jr. LG—Todd Hewitt, 198, jr. LT—Craig Agnew, 211, jr. SE—Kevin Taylor, 175, jr. TE—Eddie Gill, 232, sr. WB—Jimmy Baker, 172, sr. FB—Dewayne Hogg, 190, sr. FB—Doug Hurt, 184, sr. QB—Nathan Allen, 191, sr.

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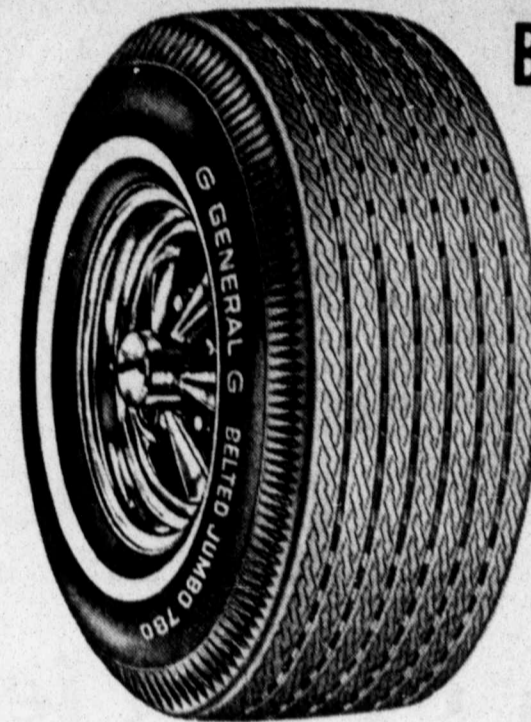


FACTORY BLEMISHED

Tire
H78-14 2374
G78-15 2210

Fed. Tax
273
259

GLASS BELTED WHITEWALL BLEMS!



Tire
B78-13 1913
F78-14 2588
L78-15 3228

Fed. Tax
180
242
312

FACTORY BLEM'S

W-I-D-E GLASS BELTED LETTERWHITES



F60-14
G60-14
G60-15
L60-15
E70-14
F70-14
G70-14
H70-14
H70-15

Tire
3080
3207
3270
3870
2748
3007
3138
3378
3461

Fed. Tax
282
307
308
370
247
261
278
304
308

RADIAL WHITEWALL

FACTORY BLEMISHED

185/75R14
195/75R/14
BR78-13
GR78-14
HR78-14
GR78-15
HR78-15
JR78-15

Tire
3298
3461
2896
3781
4024
3531
4102
4343

Fed. Tax
205
219
200
269
288
251
296
313



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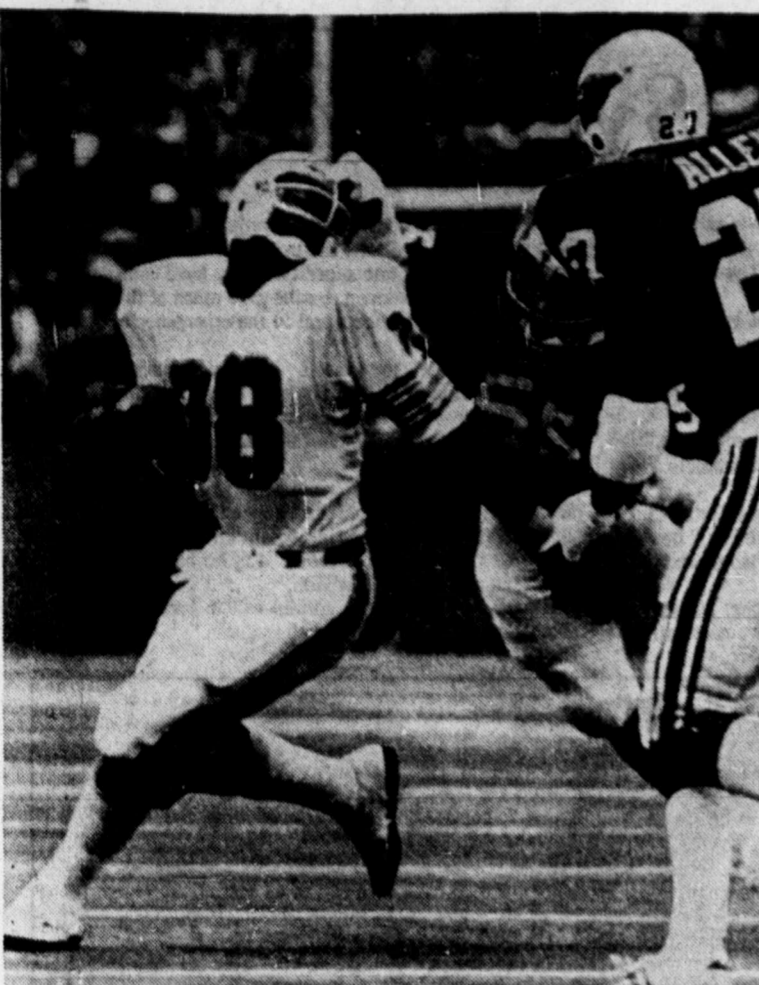
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PAINFUL STOP — Miami runningback Leroy Harris (38) is grabbed by the face mask and brought to a stop by St. Louis' Eric Williams (55) Thursday during first period of 55-14 Dolphin rout. Carl Allen moves in to help on play. Harris had gained three yards before the infraction. (AP Laserphoto)

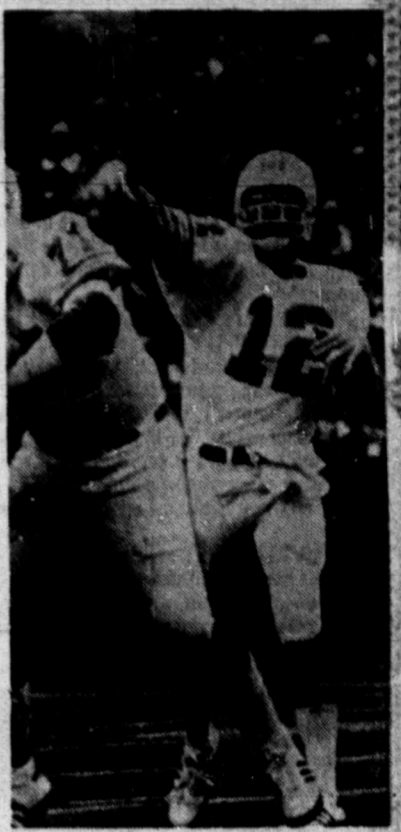
Griese's Six TD Tosses Rip Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What Miami Coach Don Shula described as fiery emotion was translated into cold execution by Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese.

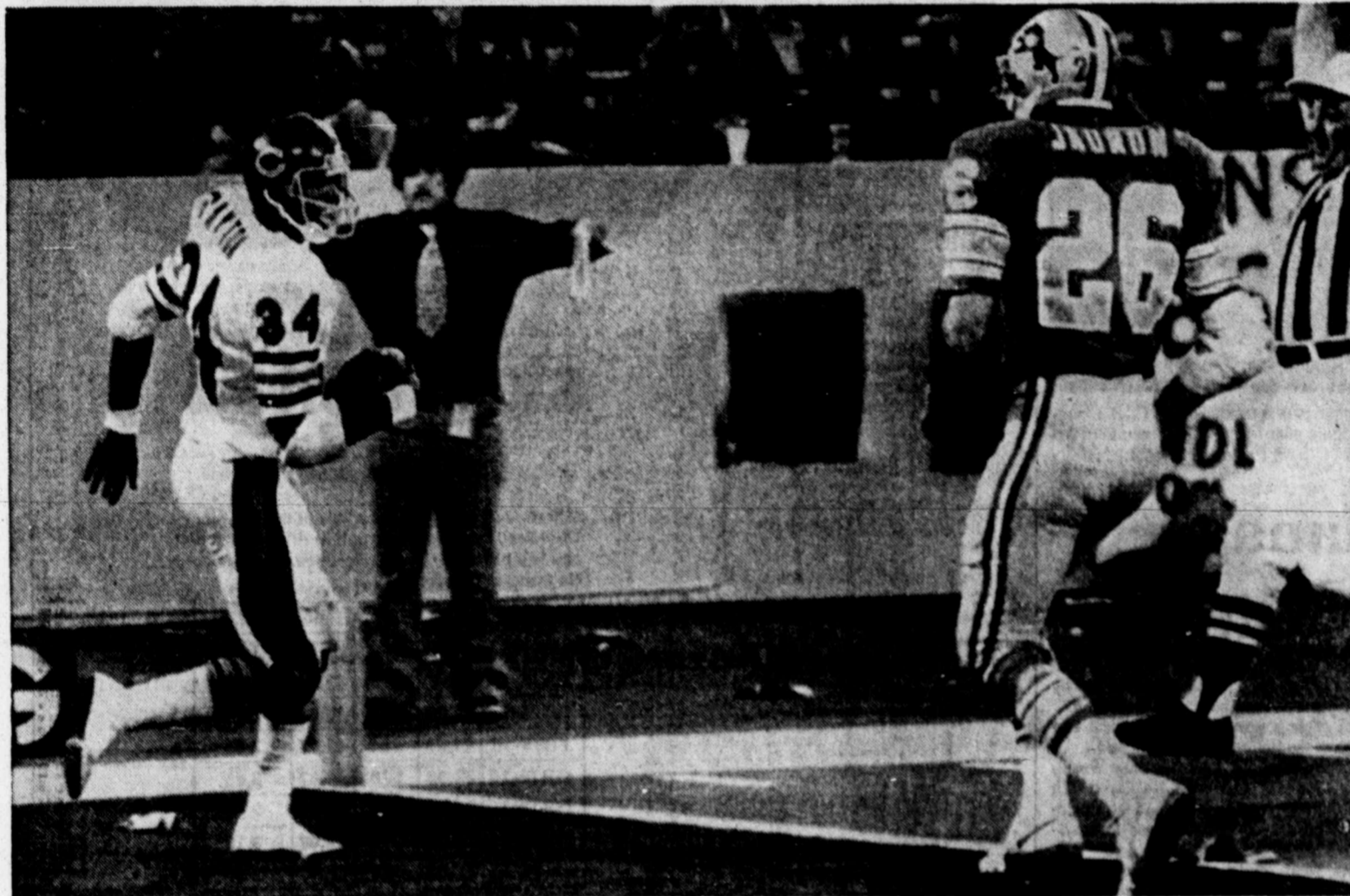
His touchdown pass total smashed a Miami record of four in one game and came within one of tying the all-time NFL standard.

Correcting Miami's awesome offense. "We could run, we could pass. I didn't think it was going to be that easy."

Late fireworks consisted mainly of two player brawls, both featuring all-NFC Cards' guard Conrad Dobler in the middle of the action.



ONE OF SIX — Using Mike Current's protective block, Miami quarterback Bob Griese unleashes one of his six touchdown passes against St. Louis Thursday during 55-14 slaughter of Cardinals. (AP Laserphoto)



BACKING IN — Chicago's Walter Payton (34) backs into the end zone and looks over at Detroit's Dick Jauron (26) in fourth quarter Thursday. Chicago won 31-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Summary table of game statistics including First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, and Penalties-yards for both teams.

Advertisement for a fine restaurant featuring lunch, dinner, and Sunday brunch. Includes contact information for Lubbock's tallest building at 1220 Broadway.

Payton Sparks 31-14 Bear Romp

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Walter Payton is a greedy runner, but he's generous with his glory.

"That's the kind of guy he is, not selfish at all," said offensive tackle Ted Albrecht. "That's what makes him so super."

drive following a Dick Jauron interception. Landry was unceremoniously replaced by Gary Danielson late in the third quarter when safety Doug Plank intercepted him at the Detroit 45 and the Bears got a 29-yard Bob Thomas field goal.

Other matches on the bill are Ted DiBiase against Dennis Stamp, Ervin Smith against Rip Hawk, Johnny Starr against Reggie Parks, Don Kernoldie against Bob Orton and Mr. Onomi against Bobby Pico.

Pro Grid Standings table showing scores for various NFL teams in the American Football Conference, National Football Conference, and NFC.

Tag-Team Bout Tops Mat Card

A tag-team match pitting the Brute and the Angel against Cyclon Negro and Ricky Romero will head the weekly wrestling card tonight at Fair Park Coliseum.

Summary table of game statistics for Bears vs Lions, including First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Return yards, and Penalties-yards.

Advertisement for Ring-Neck Pheasant hunting at Duck Creek Hunting Ranch. Includes phone number (806)294-2150 and location details.

Large advertisement for FUL-LINE FILTERS featuring a cartoon character, product details, and prices for oil and air filters.

POLLARD FORD advertisement featuring a coupon for a FREE ENGINE-COOLING SYSTEM, EMISSION SYSTEM-AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECKS.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENVOW

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

VARAL

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LEEPPO

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

FLUTIP

○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A "○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CYNIC EVOKE DECEIT PREACH
 Answer: What the turkey did just before they were going to put him into the oven — CHICKENED OUT

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

First Thanksgiving Worth \$8,176 Now

By HUGH R. MULLIGAN
 The town fathers of Plymouth, Mass., were thankful yesterday that the first Thanksgiving was 356 years ago instead of there and now.
 At today's food prices, they never could afford it.

would be a bit difficult to come by today," says Hogan, "but we could duplicate the original menu if given advance warning. The other night someone ordered mallard duck and we had to get it from the 21 Club, about the only place you can find it."

It will be recalled from Governor Bradford's Journal that the Mayflower settlers early on established good vibes with the Wampanoag, the resident tribe, when colonist Edward Winslow cured Big Chief Massasoit of his chronic constipation by administering the favorite physic of Dr. Samuel Fuller, the Pilgrim physician who apparently didn't make wig-wam calls.

Let's see now, 146 people at \$50 a head and figuring 28 to 30 shots to the bottle of booze, that's another \$6 per... All told, something on the order of \$8,176 not counting tips, and a little something extra to keep those five colonial dames in the kitchen from going on strike.

If George Armstrong Custer had had the hindsight to treat Sitting Bull in this humane manner a couple of centuries later, he might have avoided the unpleasantness at the Little Big Horn and the Sioux chief might have stuck to his old name of Jumping Badger.

TREES OF TEXAS

● FIELD GROWN
 ● BALLED AND BURLAPED

PINION PINE

\$1500 to \$25000

Anyhow, the relieved sagamore of the Wampanoag was so grateful at rejoining the regular fellows he warned the Pilgrims of a conspiracy to wipe out Plymouth by the rival Massachusetts Indians and with alacrity, considering his condition, accepted an invite to the First Thanksgiving Dinner.

● FIELD GROWN
 ● BALLED AND BURLAPED

SPECIAL GROUP RED & LIVE OAK

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But, as it turned out, the chief's heart was bigger than the menu. On the appointed day in 1621, he turned up with 90 of his braves, instead of just a few assistant sachems to grace the head table, and thereby created history's first Thanksgiving panic in the kitchen.

● FIELD GROWN
 ● BALLED AND BURLAPED

SINGLE & CLUSTER RED OAK AND LIVE OAK

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From the chronicles we know that of the 102 passengers who arrived on the Mayflower, including the two born at sea, only 55 survived that first winter and only five of the 18 wives, who by now probably wished they hadn't either. Here they were slaving over an open fire for an unexpected guest list of 146 and only enough food for a third that many, subtracting the five little ones.

XMAS TREES

Cut & Living
 Pinion
 Douglas Fir
 Blue Spruce
 Ingelman

LOWEST PRICES IN TEXAS

Miles Standish dispatched four of his militiamen with fowling pieces to bag a gaggle of geese, a gobble of wild turkeys and a brace of mallards in the surrounding woods. Nymphet Priscilla Mullins stopped holding hands with John Alden long enough to pluck some lobsters, clams, oysters, cod and eel from the town brook. And the embarrassed Indians untracked their napkins, unquivered their arrows and came back with five deer.

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Blood Of Crabs Used In Tests

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A peculiar agent from the blue blood of horseshoe crabs is expected to replace the rabbit as a way to test for a bacterial poison in vaccines and other substances injected into humans.
 The substance, called Limulus Amebocyte Lysate or LAL, clots when it comes in contact with bacterial endotoxins which can cause fever or even death if they enter the blood stream of people.
 That discovery led to a quicker and cheaper way to check vaccines injected into humans for endotoxins, or pyrogens as they are sometimes called. The Food and Drug Administration requires that samples of all biologic materials developed for human use be tested.
 The standard way of carrying out the testing is to inject the substances into rabbits. If they develop a fever, then it is

assumed pyrogens are present. Rabbits, which cost \$15 apiece, often are used only once for such a test and then are killed. Three rabbits are required to test every lot of biologics.
 This means many thousands of rabbits are used annually by drug companies to test their drugs.
 The FDA approved the use of LAL last year to test swine flu vaccine for endotoxins and LAL now is used to test some experimental vaccines.
 "It is a much better technique, simpler, more economical and more sensitive," said Dr. Donald Hochstein of the FDA's Bureau of Biologics.
 The FDA recently said it would consider approving LAL to test other vaccines if the manufacturer can demonstrate that at least as well as the rabbit test.
 Dr. Robert Fennell of Microbiological

Associates, Inc. of Bethesda, Md., one of a few companies producing LAL, said the extract from the blood of horseshoe crabs is merely mixed with the sample substance in a test tube and put in an incubator for a few minutes. If a clear clot forms, then biologists know there is a pyrogen in the material.
 The test is also used in some hospitals for rapid detection of some types of bacteria in spinal fluid. Conventional bacteriological tests of samples from spinal taps take at least 24 hours.
 LAL was developed by Dr. Jack Levin and colleagues at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine after studying the clotting mechanism horseshoe crabs apparently have used for millions of years as a defense against some kinds of bacteria.
 The horseshoe crabs which "donate" the blood are obtained from Maryland's

Atlantic coast. Each of the armor-plated, spike-tailed creatures produces about a cup of blood, colored pale blue by the presence of a copper compound.
 After the blood is obtained from the crab, Fennell said it is returned unharmed to the sea.
 The clotting substance is extracted from the blood by standard blood cell separation techniques and then freeze dried for storage and shipment.
 The horseshoe crab, otherwise known as Limulus Polyphemus, is found on the eastern coast of the United States. It is sometimes called a "living fossil" because its ancestors date back several hundred million years.
 In the United States, there are over 107 million cars and 26 million trucks and buses in a population of 215,600,000.

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5:30

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OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

CATEGORIES: **WIN your share**

Enter ONE of the contests listed below by coming to Holland Gardens and filling out a registration form on or before December 10th, 1977:

- Contest No. 1 "O HOLY NIGHT"
- Contest No. 2 "CHRISTMAS FANTASYLAND"
- Contest No. 3 "CHRISTMAS NOSTALGIA OF OLDEN DAYS"

Note: Only ONE category may be entered from any one household.

PRIZES:
 Each of the categories will be awarded the following prizes:
 1st PLACE \$100 Gift Certificate
 2nd PLACE \$50 Gift Certificate
 3rd PLACE \$25 Gift Certificate
 Note: Holland Gardens Gift Certificates are good ANY-TIME for both merchandise and services.

SEE SANTA CLAUS ARRIVE IN A FIRETRUCK SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd 10:30 A.M.

RECEIVE FREE WITH THESE PURCHASES:
 A. Bross Ornament
 B. Bross Ornament
 C. ELVIS Christmas-album
 (A) FREE with a \$25-\$40 purchase! Engraving free too!
 (B) FREE with a \$40-\$50 purchase. Engraving free.
 (C) FREE with a \$50 or larger purchase!

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OPEN SUNDAYS, 1-5:30

THE DUTCH TREAT SPOTLIGHT direct from their COMMAND PERFORMANCE in London

THE SWEET ADELINES
 IN CONCERT, DEC. 4th
 3 TO 5 p.m.
 at HOLLAND GARDENS

FRESH CUT TREES
 The FRAGRANCE of a green Christmas Tree has never been duplicated. Out trees are delivered to us within 3 to 5 days from the time they are cut!
 ● SCOTCH PINE ● PLANTATION FIR
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SEE Trees from one to 12 feet tall, many fully decorated.

SEE A Fantasyland of animated figures to delight all ages.

FLOCKED TREES
 Just received the word... a WHITE CHRISTMAS is in! Our flocked trees are fire-resistant, too! FREE delivery and set up.

ELEGANT GARLAND
 ● FEATHER GARLAND (red or white 9') reg. \$4.95 NOW \$2.95
 ● CHILDREN'S NOVELTY GARLAND (8') reg. \$4.50 NOW \$2.95
 ● GOLD TINSEL GARLAND (25' long) reg. \$3.95 NOW \$1.95

TREES OF TEXAS

● FIELD GROWN
 ● BALLED AND BURLAPED

PINION PINE
 \$1500 to \$25000

SPECIAL GROUP RED & LIVE OAK
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THE DUTCH TREAT SPOTLIGHT direct from their COMMAND PERFORMANCE in London

THE SWEET ADELINES
 IN CONCERT, DEC. 4th
 3 TO 5 p.m.
 at HOLLAND GARDENS

In 1976, imports shipped into the United States from abroad rose 34 percent over the 1975 level.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Mart Mixed In Quiet Trade Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a fairly quiet post-Thanksgiving session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.54 in the three sessions before the holiday Thursday, pulled back 1.82 to 841.48 by noon today.

But gainers held a 3-2 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts noted a mood of encouragement over the Federal Reserve's recent steady monetary policy and an accompanying stable trend in interest rates.

It appeared, however, that a good many traders were holding back today awaiting the latest weekly money-supply data from the Fed, due at the NYSE close.

Carborundum, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 3/4 to 63. Kennecott Copper was sued by trustees for two stockholders seeking to block the company's bid to acquire Carborundum for \$66 a share.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .03 to 53.16. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .86 to 122.70.

Volume on the NYSE slowed to 8.07 million shares by noon from 12.18 million at the same point on Wednesday.

Livestock table with columns for item, price, and location (SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)).

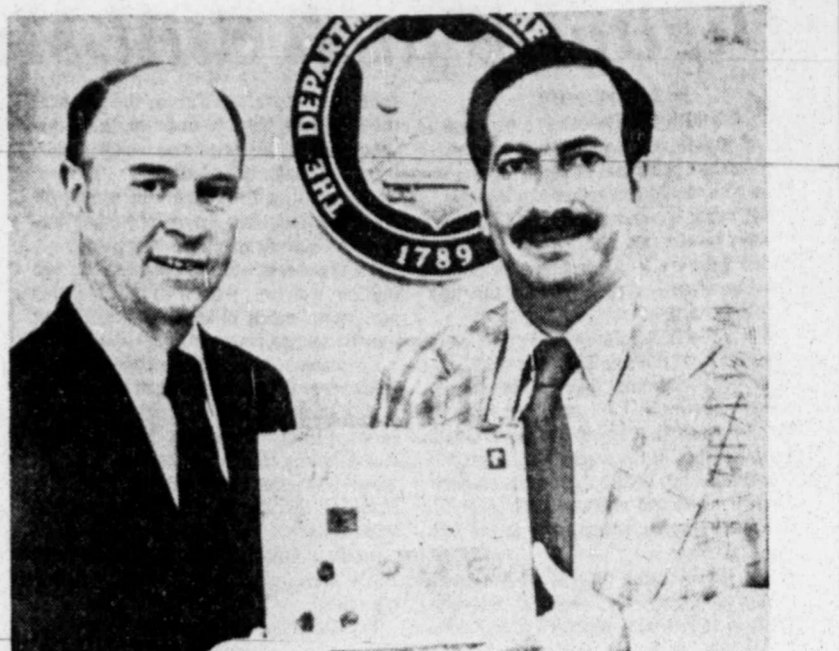
New York Stock List

Main stock list table with columns for stock symbol, price, change, and volume.

Dow-Jones

Dow Jones stock list table with columns for stock symbol, price, change, and volume.

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RARE STAMPS — Eight stamps, worth about \$500,000 are shown by U.S. Customs agents James McClung and Robert LaRatta. A closeup, below, shows the stamps which an ex-military officer says were given to him by a grateful East German couple he smuggled to freedom. The West German government has offered a \$50,000 reward for the stamps, missing since World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

Cyclone Victims' Relief Dragging

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 3 million persons were reported homeless today along the cyclone and tidal wave devastated southeast coast of India. Politicians continued wrangling over blame for lagging relief operations.

In the two worst hit districts of Andhra Pradesh state, 475,000 houses were destroyed in the violent storm last weekend while the total death toll was still not clear. Estimates ranged from 10,000 to 50,000, but state officials so far confirmed 9,000 had perished.

Those still marooned in flooded villages and hamlets, dozens of which were completely flattened by 20-foot high tidal waves, were receiving supplies by air force helicopters and by a dozen shallow water assault boats, officials said.

But a reporter returning from the area said many remote devastated hamlets still have not received any assistance. Pure drinking water was not available in many of them and health officials feared a breakout of cholera.

Thanksgiving Meal Eaten Under Water

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — There was just something about Leonard Cozzo's Thanksgiving dinner that didn't seem right. A traditionalist of the old school, Cozzo made certain everything about the dinner was as traditionally American as the big scoop of ice cream that floated atop the hot mince pie.

There was the turkey of course; succulent and juicy inside with the crisp, parchment skin that had been roasted to perfection. The baked ham was a rose pink with the traditional pineapple and raisin sauce. The dressing was New England style — with oysters. For those who had an aversion to turkey, Len had trays of lobster tails swimming in butter on the warming trays and the biscuits came to the table piping hot.

Naturally there were the traditional condiments: the cranberry sauce, gilet gravy, and applesauce preceded by a choice of shrimp or crabmeat cocktails. All this was anchored by mince or pumpkin pie, fruit cake, ice cream or a plate full of them all.

And the guests were typical polyglot American. The Gozzo family was from Steubenville, Ohio. Jim Mullally was from Cincinnati. Tom McClellan III, came all the way from Birmingham, Ala., and Dave Finch was out of West Chazy, N.Y.

No Action Set On Diet Drink

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says it plans no action at present beyond requiring warning labels on the liquid protein products sweeping diet-conscious America.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Thursday FDA sources told him the agency was expected to ban the so-called pre-digested liquid protein diet by Monday. But FDA officials said the report was premature.

But you just had the feeling that the Pilgrim fathers didn't have eating under water in mind when they started the tradition of Thanksgiving dinner. For the meal served by specialist chef Gozzo and his cooks was prepared and served aboard the nuclear submarine Tautog which hosted the crew's families while the black-hulled boat was tied up at Pearl Harbor.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including words like 'AMY', 'FUNNY', 'NANCY', 'WINTER HERE', 'THE WIZARD', 'THE JURY MAN', 'FRESH ARE FOR CAPE', 'PEAS'.

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

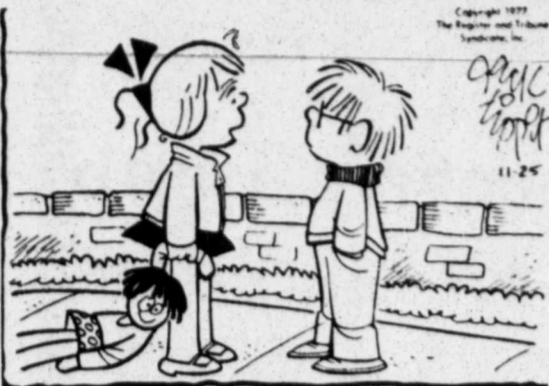
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE' section.

TANK McNAMARA

SO TO SHOW THE SPORTS ESTABLISHMENT OUR GROWING POWER... THE SPORTS FANS' OBEY IS URGING THE SPORTS CONSUMER NOT TO WATCH THE SUPER BOWL ON TV.

FIRST TO TAKE THIS PLEDGE AND SIGN THE PETITION IS CHAIRMAN OF FAN'S ADVISORY BOARD, RALPH NADER...

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



"Marlon, you know I can't marry you, but can't we just be real good friends?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"I dunno... he still looks like the same one we had last year."

FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



By ALEX GRAHAM

By REG SMYTHE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



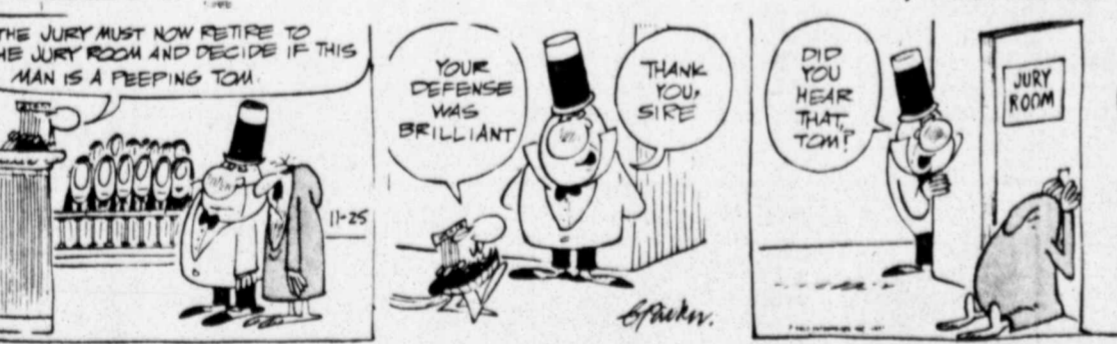
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



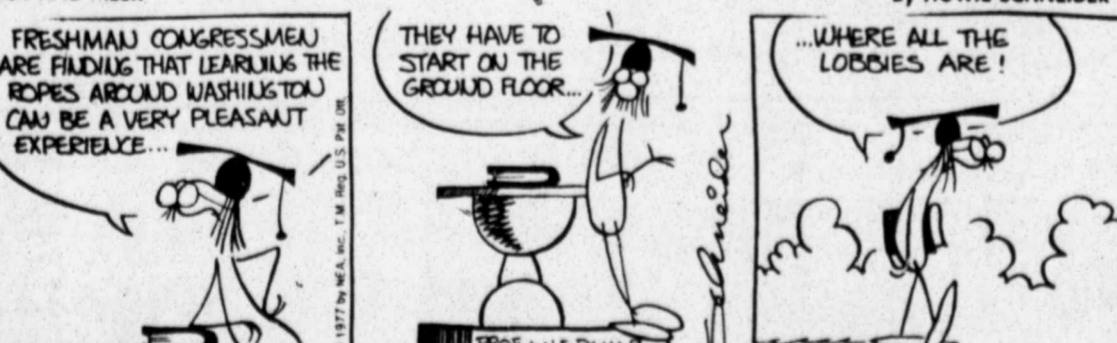
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOBOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



