

We must fight for the right to lose. If we don't accept the right to lose, then we so fear failure that we curtail realistic and attainable desires.
—Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin
Funny thing about a politician. He never knows how to save the country until he is out of a job.
—Henry Youngman

The Pampa News

THURSDAY



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President Carter

Carter says be patient

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he cannot set a deadline for the release of 49 American hostages by Iran and he's asking the American people to be determined but patient.

"Excessive threats" of military action could cause the death of the hostages, a calm, deliberate Carter said in a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night.

The president's position won nearly unanimous congressional backing, despite some sentiment in favor of setting a deadline in the event peaceful means are exhausted.

"It would not be possible or even advisable for me to set a deadline about when or if I would take certain action," Carter said. "I never forget for one moment that I'm awake about the hostages whose lives and safety depend on me."

Carter refused to discuss the military options he is considering. "I'm determined to do the best I can, through diplomatic means and through peaceful

means, to insure the safety of our hostages and their release.

"Other actions which I might decide to take would come in the future, after those peaceful means have been exhausted," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Carter said he hoped international pressure still might change the minds of Iran's leaders.

He pledged that the United States would "not submit to blackmail," and lent no encouragement to suggestions that Iran might be appeased by some kind of international tribunal to investigate alleged crimes committed by the ousted shah during his regime.

"I don't know of any international forum within which charges have ever been brought against a deposed leader who has left his country," Carter said.

He said the issue "can be pursued," but "it should be pursued under international law."

The immediate domestic reaction to Carter's news conference was positive, both from Congress and from rival presidential candidates.

"I have supported those steps taken by the president,

and I have every intention to support those steps in the future," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Tonight, as for the last 25 nights, America has but one president," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a Republican presidential candidate.

The only criticism of Carter's approach revolved around his unwillingness to talk of deadlines.

"I think he should have preserved the option of issuing a time deadline for the release of the hostages," said Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., is the leader of a group of 53 House members who are proposing a resolution urging the president to set a deadline after peaceful avenues have been exhausted.

Stratton said he did not think the president's posture conflicted with his own. "What he said was he didn't want to consider any military action until all peaceful means were exhausted, and that's exactly our position."

Outside Washington, the reaction was similar.



MARINES PRACTICE desert warfare near 29 Platts, Calif. Another landing team, currently on station in the Indian Ocean,

went through similar training last year.

(AP Laser photo)

Texans have mixed reactions to Carter's speech

The United States must wait rather than send in the military to secure the release of 49 Americans held captive by Islamic militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, the mother of a former hostage said. But a Dallas businessman believes President Carter should "have come out swinging right from the start" until all the hostages were returned safely to the United States.

"They (the Iranians) are using threatening tactics toward the hostages," said Arie Ruth Walker from her home in Prairie View following Carter's televised news conference Wednesday night.

"All we can do is sit and wait rather than harming them all by sending the military in," Mrs. Walker said.

Her son, Marine Staff Sgt. David Rogers Walker, was one of the Americans captured by Iranian students who overran the embassy Nov. 4.

Walker, released along with nine other hostages, was unavailable for comment Wednesday night, but his mother said she was "pretty well pleased" with the president's comments.

However, Charles Caldwell, who owns a printing shop in the Dallas suburb of Oak Cliff, appeared less impressed.

"It's a very serious, very difficult situation," Caldwell, 51, said. "And I agree the president should pursue and develop all avenues of peace, but the longer it goes on, the more dignity and self-respect we'll lose."

Caldwell, who called himself a conservative Republican, said the president seemed wrapped up in rhetoric. He also noted Carter declined at least three times during the 30-minute news conference to

reveal his "other options" should diplomacy fail.

"Right now, my gut feeling is to send in the paratroopers, but that might be too strong. The worldwide situation is so much more critical now than it was 20 years ago," said Caldwell, a World War II veteran.

He speculated that the United States might resort to diplomatic isolation and economic boycotts in retaliation for the seizure of the Embassy, saying "Sometimes people like that only understand violence, and the Iranians have proven what they are — rebels and idiots. And it may take isolation and boycotts to show them we mean business."

Both Walker and Caldwell said they thought the American people have acted in a dignified, controlled manner throughout the ordeal.

"Of course they could not help but show some hostility. But we are

controlling it to a point that would not threaten the hostages," Mrs. Walker said.

Caldwell agreed, adding the nation's actions during the past 24 days reflected a "great show of patriotism. And that's very refreshing."

"It's pulled the country together, and we haven't been together since World War II," he said.

However, Caldwell added, the incident has reflected badly on the United States with foreign allies.

"It probably has really hurt our allies opinion of us, even though Carter denied it. And it's probably got every radical in the world waiting to knock off a foreign embassy."

Thousands respond to protest call

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marched in Tehran today in response to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for massive anti-American protests under the guise of religious observances, but the demonstrators stayed away from the U.S. Embassy and the 49 Americans held hostage there.

Khomeini's Revolutionary Council fired Abolhassan Bani Sadr as Iran's foreign policy spokesman Wednesday and replaced him with Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a hard-line member of the council, apparently dooming U.N. Security Council efforts to ease the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

The huge crowds in Tehran converged initially around the capital's Revolution Square, some four miles from the U.S. Embassy where pro-Khomeini militants have been holding the hostages since Nov. 4 in a bid to get the U.S. government to extradite the shah.

They then marched to the towering Shahyad monument near the airport, in the opposite direction from the embassy, about 10 miles away. Some in the throng wore white shrouds emblazoned in red letters with the words "Yankies, We Will Cut Off Your Hands" and "We Are Ready To Die For Islam."

Marshals wearing lapel buttons controlled the movements of the hundreds of separate marching groups — men at the front of the various processions followed by women clad in chadors, the traditional black veils. Some women carried babies.

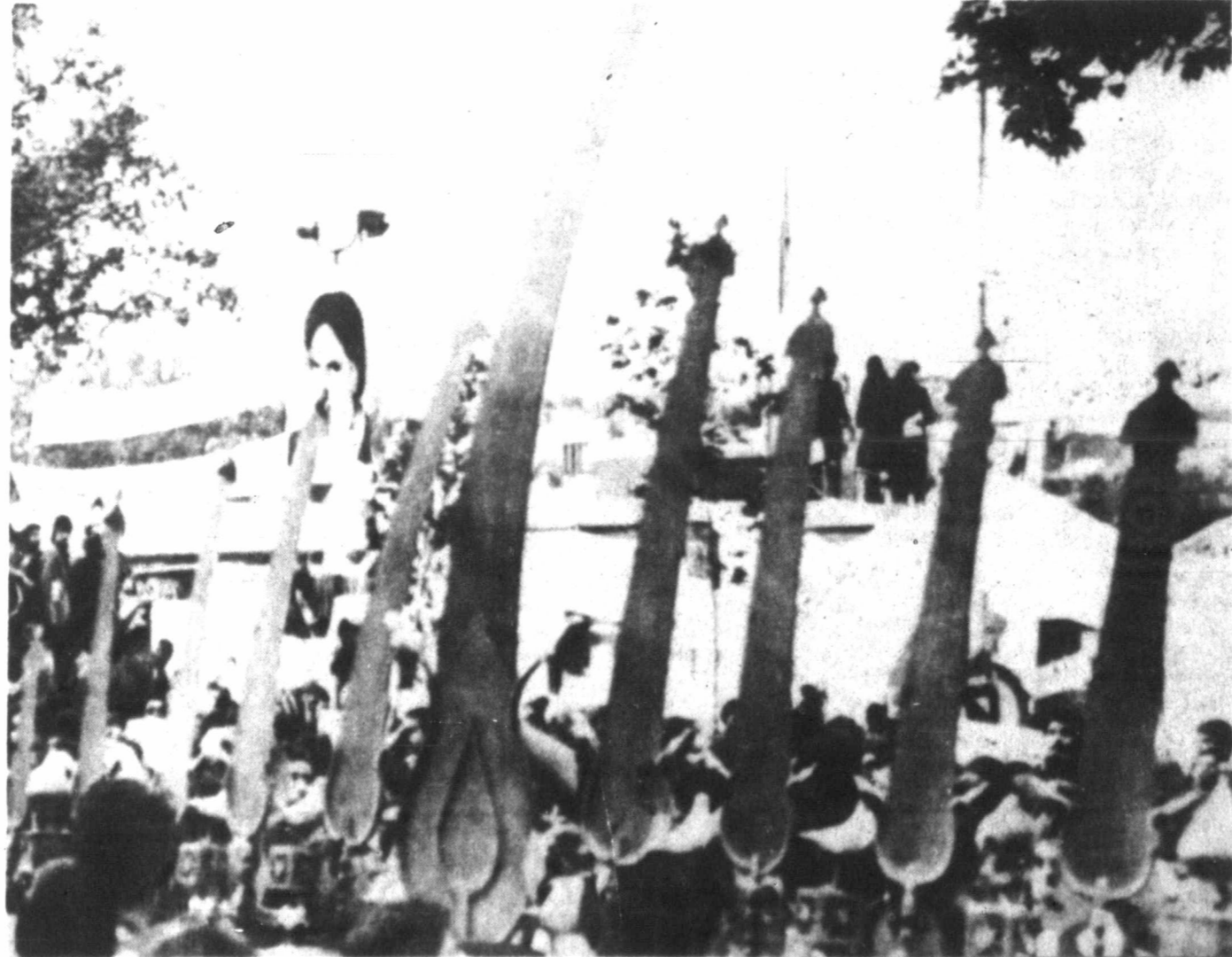
Militants with bullhorns set the tone for the marchers. As the crowds chanted praise of Allah and Khomeini, the city thundered with "Allahu Akbar, Khomeini Ragbar" — "God is Great, Khomeini is the Leader" and "Islam Up, Carter Down!"

Mixed with the green flags of Islam and religious banners, were banners declaring "U.S. Imperialism Surrender the Shah," "The United Nations — Tool of the U.S.A.," "Death to Carter and His Guest" and "Iran Does Not Recognize the Security Council Vote."

Khomeini has yet to announce whether Ghotbzadeh will go to New York to attend the emergency session of the U.N. Security Council on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. The session was set for Saturday, and Bani Sadr, who wanted to mediate an end to the crisis, had been scheduled to address the U.N. meeting.

Bani Sadr had been trying to arrange a compromise between U.S. and Iranian positions on the 49 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Moslem militants demanding the U.S. government extradite Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal.

But Bani Sadr's attempts at seeking some sort of middle way out of the impasse only stiffened the resolve of the embassy occupiers and Khomeini.



RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS OF the Muharram holy month of mourning frame the U.S. Embassy in Iran. The embassy has become the focal point for Iranians observing the sacred time, which commemorates

the martyrdom of Imam Hossein, grandson of Mohammed. Almost 50 Americans are still being held hostage after the siege began Nov. 4.

Food as tool of diplomacy

By TINA McCLOY
Of The Pampa News

The United States government should not use food exports as a threat to Iranian government, said Ronald Knutson, an economist who spoke in Pampa yesterday.

"I'm absolutely opposed in any way to using food as a tool of international diplomacy," said the A&M professor, "because I think in the long run it is going to hurt the farmer."

"Wheat producers have an awfully high stake in maintaining an open market and maintaining confidence that other countries can get grain shipments from the United States," said Knutson, who spoke at the Rotary Club's annual Farm - Ranch luncheon.

Ironically, Iran, which imports mostly rice and wheat from the United States, had already quit buying U.S. grain, he said, at the point when Iranian oil shipments to the U.S. were cut off.

Oil from Iran took care of only two to three percent of America's fuel needs, said Knutson. "Yet, in the world market for oil, they're a significant factor. You get the developed countries competing to make up that difference."

"The U.S. State Department has always been looking for an excuse to use food as a tool of diplomacy," said Knutson, who directed the Farmer Cooperative Service in the United States Department of Agriculture under the Butz administration.

"They tried to during the Butz years several times," he explained. "The trade agreement with the Soviet Union was initiated as a part of detente with the Soviet Union."

That agreement, for Russia to purchase between six and eight million metric tons of U.S. grain a year, was negotiated by the Department of State, he explained, without the assistance of Agriculture Secretary Butz.

"Regardless of the merits of the Iranian situation itself, this fortifies the State Department's interest in using food as a tool of diplomacy," said Knutson.

"To invite embargoes to Iran is unwise," he stressed. Concerned about the precedent the Iranian reaction could set for the future, Knutson explained that foreign governments will be less likely to consider the United States as a potential supplier of food.

Confidence in the United States — which exports more than two-thirds of its wheat — as a food source is very important to the continuing expansion of the export market, said Knutson.

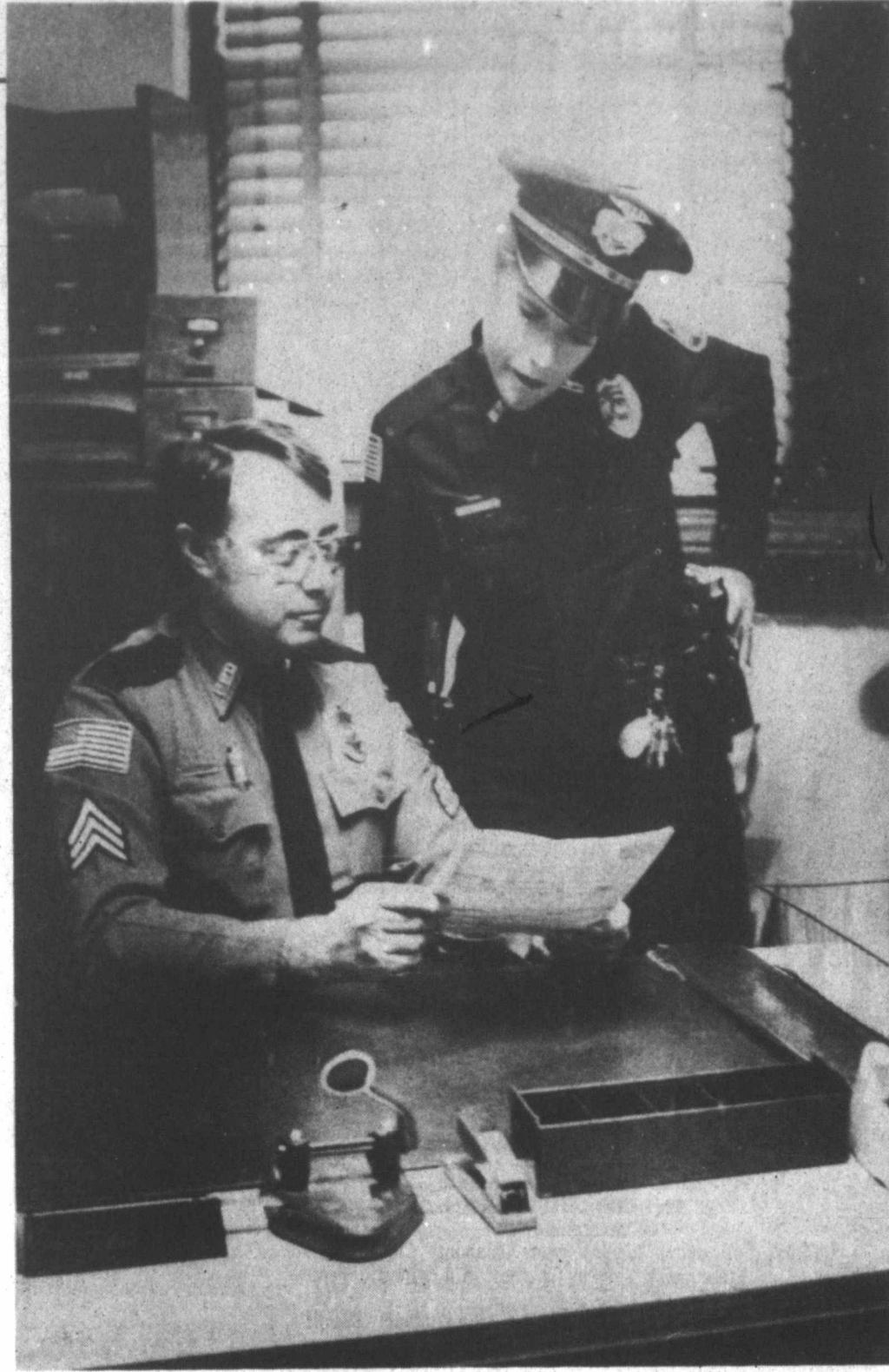
"We are absolutely dependent on farm exports for income," he said, adding that the U.S. farm economy depends on a growing export market to absorb a major portion of agricultural production.

What's Inside

The forecast calls for clear skies and cold temperatures through Friday. Thursday's high will be near 40; the low near 20. Friday's high will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be variable.

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DON'T BE SURPRISED when you see Pampa Police Department officers in new uniforms. Friday, commissioned officers will begin wearing a dark blue, double knit uniform with a black tie. Officer Patti Williams models the new police wear, while Sgt. Glen Carden provides the contrast to the old uniform. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said the uniforms will be economical due to the reduced cost and the greater availability. Civilian workers will continue to wear the old french blue uniforms. Ryzman added.

(Staff Photo)



THIS PUPPY would make some child a special christmas gift. For more information about this dog call the city's Animal Control officer.

(Staff photo)

A unique concept

Zolon Wilkins, Jr., president of the Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns was in town yesterday to check on the Pampa unit of the chain.

"The unique thing about the Pampa Lexington," Wilkins said, "is because it was built to see what this concept would do in a smaller town."

The concept — a day or a lifetime — a method of providing hotel services on a daily or weekly basis was begun by his father Zolon Wilkins, Sr., in 1961 in a small seven room motel in Grand Prairie.

The Texas-wide chain now includes 22 motel-apartment complexes containing a total of 2000 units. This includes properties in the Dallas - Ft. Worth area, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, Temple, Killeen, Austin, College Station, Pampa, Canyon, and Plainview.

All of the previous complexes were larger than the Pampa property, Wilkins said. When the Chamber of Commerce approached them about building a Lexington here, they were pleased, he remembers. "It was the first time a city had come to us." The aggressive approach was taken as a compliment to the concept, he added.

After research in to the possibilities of the area, the firm felt it was a good risk. "It's turned out good for all of us," Wilkins added.

"It's definitely unique, what we're doing," Wilkins commented. Surprised the concept is being so widely accepted and used, he commented, "It is surprising because it's so expensive."

He feels a real reason for the success is due to the patronage of the oil companies and big businesses. "The oil companies just rent on a yearly basis," Wilkins said, adding their occupancy rate stays at about 90 percent where a successful motel or hotel in Texas averages about a 70 to 75 percent occupancy rate.

The Lexington, Wilkins said, offers a "suite for the price of a room" — a living room, full kitchen and bathroom, closets and one or two separate bedrooms.

Business men who have to stay for long periods, like this aspect, especially. "It's more homey."

"Given the rapidly escalating lodging costs, we think we offer one of the biggest values in lodging," Wilkins says.

No plans are being made for the expansion of the Pampa Lexington Apartments at this time, Wilkins said, adding "The interest rates are holding us back."

New properties are being completed in Irving, Odessa and Fort Worth, he commented, but no more are expected for awhile.

'Gasohol not feasible'

The production of gasohol would not be feasible in the Panhandle, according to an economist who spoke yesterday to the Rotary Club.

"Not a single study that I'm aware of shows that gasohol production is economically feasible without substantial state and federal subsidies," said Ronald Knutson, marketing and policy economist with the Texas A&M system.

"Texas is in an economically disadvantaged position because it would have to ship grain into the state to produce gasohol," he explained.

"It takes the equivalent of a gallon of energy to produce three-fourths of a gallon of gasohol," said Knutson, who added that energy required for production, mainly because of irrigation costs, is much higher in Texas than in other parts of the U.S.

Those higher production costs, along with attractive local feedlot markets and export markets, make it unlikely that High Plains farmers would want to pay transportation costs for grain from the Upper Midwest to operate an ethanol plant in Texas.

"If it's feasible anywhere it won't be in Texas," he stressed "It would be in Iowa, Illinois, southern Minnesota."

"And if the government decides it's (gasohol production) a national economic priority, then the government should supply the funds, not the producers," said Knutson, who headed the USDA's Farmer Cooperative Service during Earl Butz' term as Secretary of Agriculture.

If grain producers invest in the establishment of gasohol plants, he said, the money would be high risk capital.

Area news

Auditor named

Hempill County Commissioners Court at a called meeting on November 15, 7:00, made a decision about a new county auditor.

The Canadian Court agreed to employ Wayne Brown of Pampa as the court auditor for the 1979-1981 term.

The meeting was attended by Judge Bob Gober, and commissioners; Ed Delrixhe, George Henderson, and Marvin Dixon.

City limits discussed

Canadian City Commissioners met November 19, at 7:00. Annexation of property, south of the city was discussed with a proposal to enlarge the boundaries of the city limits.

A public hearing will be held before the City Council on the 3rd of December, 1979 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Council chamber of the City Hall.

All persons interested in the proposed annexation are to attend.

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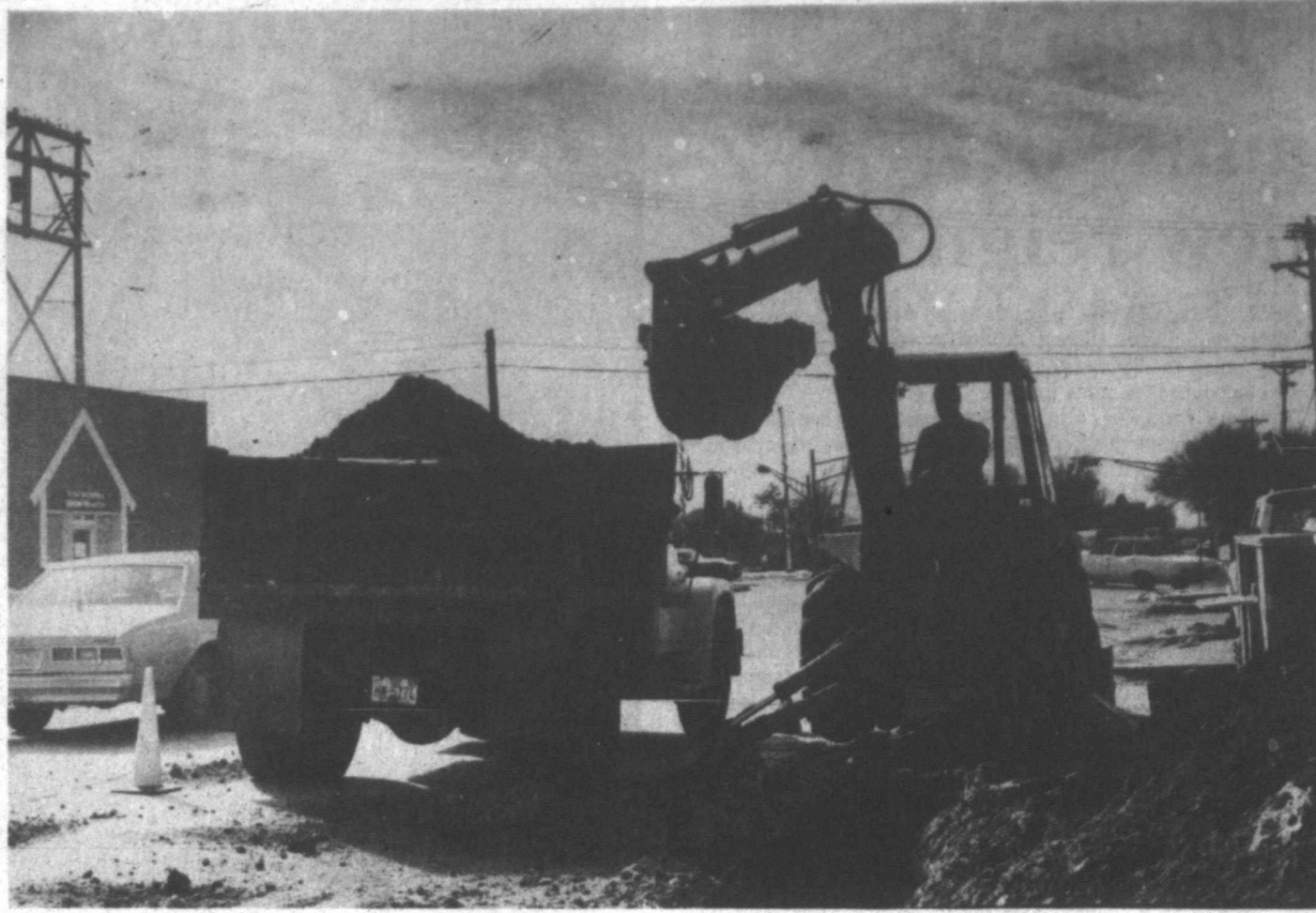
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WORKMEN operating what seems to be a mechanical monster repair the corner of Ballard and Browning this week after telephone cables were replaced by Southwestern Bell.



(Staff photos by Deborah Bridges)

Board to discuss lease terms

Terms and lengths of hangar leases will be the main items to be discussed at a special board meeting of the Perry-Lefors Airport board Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

At their monthly meeting Wednesday, board members agreed that hangar leases need to be brought up-to-date. Jack Hood, board chairman, said. Renewal of those leases could include new restrictions and limitations on hangar usage, he added.

"We need to reach an agreement on the time of the leases," Hood said. Leases now in effect range from one to five years, he added.

Restrictions on new leases could involve limiting what a leasee may store in his hangar space. Hood said in the past, a plane might stay in the hangar although the leasee has lost interest in flying and no longer uses his plane.

"With cases like that, the person needs to sell his space or something — we're too crowded to have a lot of planes sitting in the hangars and never being used," he said.

During the Wednesday meeting, discussion continued on the building of five to six additional hangars at the airport, which will bring total hangar space to 36. The board approved laying down caliche for the hangar spaces and the additional hangars should be finished within eight weeks, Hood said.

He added that the overall plan must be approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, although private individuals are funding

construction at the airport. In addition, the county court must approve each hangar.

"The individuals have to pay the county for the leasing of the land because it's county land," he said. "The county bears the cost of putting down an access from the hangar to the taxiway, but the money comes back to it through the leasing of the land and through taxes on the hangar and the airplanes."

The board also agreed to lay down extra caliche and pavement to provide more hangar space at the airport, if such hangars are ever needed, Hood said. About 50 airplanes can be stored there with the available hangar space and the largest planes to be stored at Perry Lefors have been Lear and King-Air jets, he added.

Most of the traffic there are "transits," people who either have business in Pampa and the area or who stop for fuel.

The airport board also discussed how to spend funds recently granted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission, but Hood said members have still not decided what will be done. An application was sent to the FAA for larger funding to lay a runway but Hood said they're not sure those funds will be approved.

"We may have to wait until next year for that," he said. "But we're trying to look ahead and get funds for things that will need to be done in the future."

Wheeler gymnasium dedicated

Official dedication and open house was held Tuesday for the recently completed Wheeler Gymnasium.

Mr. Bynum Smith officiated at the opening of the 950 seat facility. Some of the planned uses include room for a media library, portable classrooms, community fallout shelter, and of course basketball games.

The gym was initiated Tuesday by the Wheeler girls basketball team who played Wellington. Plans are being made for the annual basketball game between the Wheeler faculty and Channel 7 staffers.

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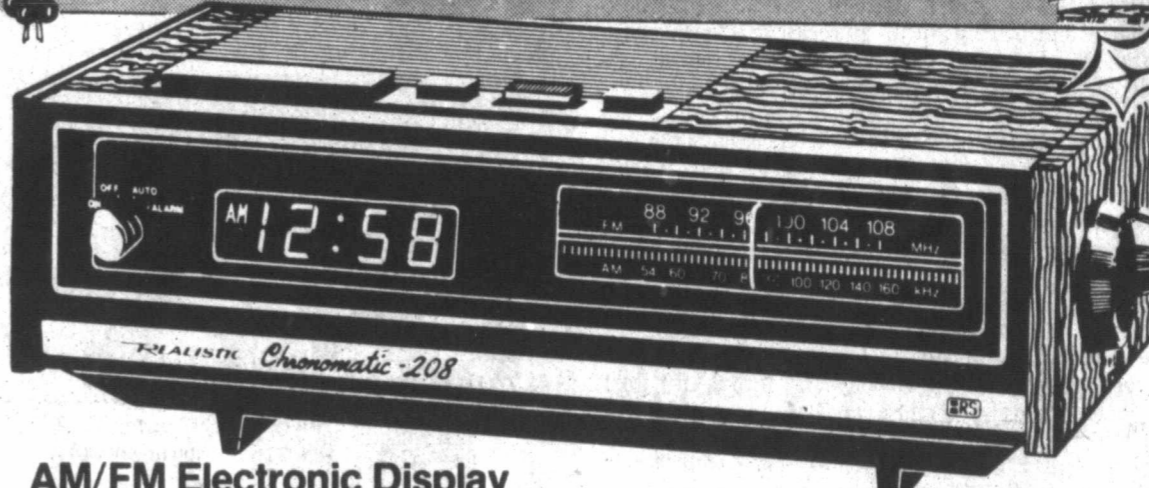


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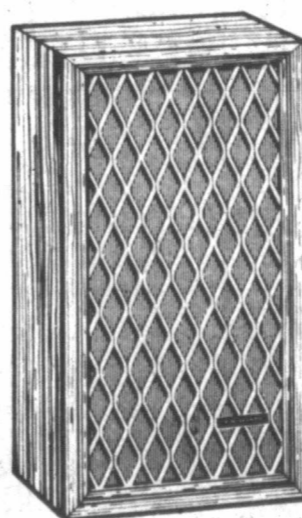
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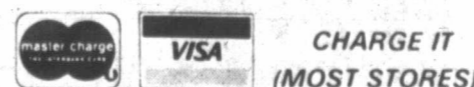
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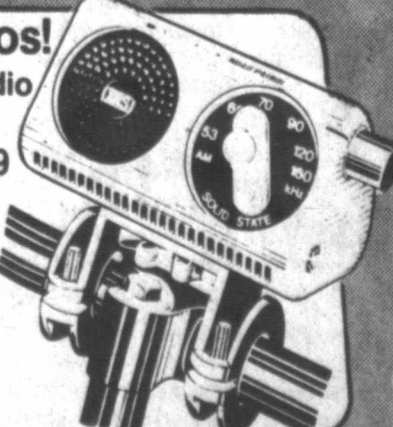
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'Queen Bess' aims for new reign

NEW YORK (AP) — When Bess Myerson was crowned Miss America of 1945, a headline described her as "A Very Serious Type." Today she is being taken very seriously indeed, as an all-but-announced candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The path from the Atlantic City runway has led her from a three-room flat in the Bronx to a luxurious East Side apartment overlooking Manhattan's Central Park, through one career in television and another as a self-styled consumer advocate.

Now she is seeking a third career in politics, eyeing the seat held by 75-year-old Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who has not yet decided whether to seek reelection.

Should she run, her competition promises to be stiff, but she appears undaunted by the probable opponents, among them Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and her onetime boss, former Mayor John Lindsay.

"I'm quick and I'm smart and I'm able to get things done. My professional life has been one of success," she said in a recent interview.

Left unspoken was mention of her personal life, marked by three divorces — from two husbands — and a bout with ovarian cancer.

Her 5-foot-10 frame is regal looking at age 55. Columnists still refer to her as "Queen Bess." But Miss Myerson, mother of a 31-year-old daughter, Barra, strives to play down her early career.

"That's who I was, not who I am now," she said firmly.

She entered the Miss America contest, she said, as a "lark," and to try to win the \$5,000 prize for a music scholarship and a piano. She still has the Steinway baby grand, although marriage and a child kept her from finishing her masters' degree studies in conducting at Columbia University.

Miss Myerson had played Grieg and Gershwin in the talent portion of the contest, and before long she wound up on the vaudeville circuit. But she abandoned that after only a few performances when audiences proved more interested in her figure than her flute playing.

She also abandoned the traditional Miss America personal appearances because, she said, corporate sponsors were uneasy with her being Jewish. Some reportedly suggested she change her name.

"I just didn't want to be demeaned," she said, although she made no public statement alleging anti-Semitism at the time. Years later, she worked as television hostess of the Miss America pageant.

Her two-page official biography mentions none of this — referring to the Miss America competition only as "a national talent contest." It also skips her eight years as the Lady In Mink for CBS's "The Big Payoff," a giveaway program on which she modeled the prize, and her nine years as a panelist on "I've Got A Secret."

In 1969, then-Mayor Lindsay plucked her out of the TV world and gave her a job as New York City's first commissioner of consumer affairs. She accepted, admitting she knew nothing about consumerism.

But she studied, and by general consensus she did a good job — pushing through a unit pricing law for groceries, cracking down on sleazy installment contracts and short-weight merchants and gaining the fledgling consumer movement the kind of attention that a less well-known commissioner might not have commanded.

After leaving the city post, she hired out as a consultant to such corporations as Bristol-Myers, Citicorp, and Warner Communications. Some say that has tarnished her consumerist image, as when a booklet she edited for Bristol-Myers denied evidence linking dyes used in the company's profitable Clairol products to cancer.

Miss Myerson is reported to earn about \$300,000 a year from these and other activities, including a syndicated newspaper column.

"I'm very proud of the money I've made," she said, but she refused to reveal the sources and amount of her income, nor would she pledge to do so should she become a candidate.

"When I left the city and I was alone and very ill I made a decision to make a great deal of money, as much as I could without doing commercials," she said. Friends say she is delaying her official entry into the Senate race to avoid having to give up any of her lucrative positions.

She has been laying the groundwork for a senate race for years, declining pleas from political leaders to run in previous elections.

"It was important to me to get a broader canvas of experience for myself before becoming a candidate," she said. "I wanted to see how the business community worked from the inside...to learn more about the politics of running."

She campaigned effectively for such successful New York Democrats as Mayor Edward Koch, Sen. Daniel Moynihan and Gov. Hugh Carey. Koch, a close personal friend, and Moynihan have promised to return the favor.

"I think I have the skills and talent to be a senator," she said. "And when my points of view are declared I think the people of New York will see there's a very credible reason for me to run for the Senate and reasons why I should represent the people of New York state."

Price index rises one more per cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer price index rose 1 more percent in October, and that, you say, means that your cost of living also rose by 1 percent — or more than 12 percent a year. But it shouldn't have.

It shouldn't have, for example, if you followed elementary economic reasoning and your own common sense.

But if you haven't been doing that, you still might find your cost of living hasn't risen nearly as fast as the CPI.

The Commerce Department, which compiles the CPI, also compiles other figures, less well known but maybe more accurate, that strongly suggest the true increases in living costs have been at a rate of less than 10 percent a year.

The CPI's flaws have been known for years, but soaring inflation is accentuating them. Ironically, it is also causing more users to swear by the CPI. Those on cost-of-living escalators, for example.

But for those who want to believe the inflation rate may be lower than it is thought to be there is plenty of evidence.

1. The CPI is a fixed-weight index, meaning the items in the so-called marketbasket of goods and services retain their relative weight no matter what happens to prices.

The items chosen for that basket were what urban consumers were apt to buy in the years 1972-1973. But people tend to buy less of what rises in price.

There is evidence this has occurred. Statistics indicate some shift from red meat to poultry, eggs and a variety of pastas.

Fuel consumption is also catching on. Homeowners are insulating and adapting to lower temperatures. Motorists are driving smaller cars and, according to preliminary studies, are probably driving less.

2. The CPI distorts increases in housing costs, and these rapidly rising costs account for a sizable amount of recent CPI changes.

Only a percentage of families buy homes in any year. But the rising costs of homebuying, and the big increases in new mortgage costs — especially in the past few months — are applied to all homeowners.

There is a substitute for the CPI in what is called the implicit price deflator for personal consumption expenditures (PCE).

According to Citibank, which studied it, the PCE is more accurate because it is compiled on the basis of the actual consumer spending mix, rather than being based on what consumers used to buy in the past. Secondly, it uses a more accurate treatment of shelter costs.

Why then do we continue using the CPI? It's a familiar measurement, coming out every month. The PCE is issued quarterly. Then there are those cost-of-living clauses.

Finally, as CPI defenders point out, the divergence between CPI and PCE hasn't always been so great. Housing prices and financing costs — 20 percent of CPI, says Schoenfeld — have magnified the spread.

Besides, say some, when inflation gets into double figures, 2 percent or 3 percent shrinks in significance.



THE BODY of Emily Gomez Tyler is carried by police officials Wednesday in Petersburg, Va. after she was shot and killed by her husband, a prisoner who had earlier in the day overpowered a guard in Richmond and forced the guard to drive him to Petersburg. (AP Laserphoto)

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Milk price support to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill that continues the government's current basic milk price support formula for two more years.

But Carter warned that if the federal support triggers surplus milk production and a buildup in government stocks of dairy products at taxpayer expense, he will ask Congress to reconsider.

"There is currently some concern that milk production could exceed demand sometime during the next two years. It may become necessary to give the secretary of agriculture authority to adjust the future rate of increase in support levels, should supplies become excessive," he said.

The measure signed Wednesday allows the government to set its milk price support at between 80 percent and 90 percent of parity.

Rep. Al Baldus, D-Wis., chairman of a House subcommittee on dairy and poultry, and several other dairy state members of Congress were on hand when Carter signed the bill.

A 1977 law that specified the minimum of 80 percent expired this fall. Under so-called permanent law, the support could have been reduced to 75 percent of parity on Oct. 1.

However, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, feeling the pressure from dairy interests, took administrative action to keep the support at the 80 percent level.

Agriculture Department experts said the action would have "no appreciable effect" on consumer milk prices because those have been running higher than the federal guarantees to dairy farmers.

Retail prices of all dairy products as a group are expected to be up about 11 percent this year, the same increase estimated for all food, but should slow a bit in 1980.

Carter, in a statement, said milk supplies have been tight and prices high, "at least partly as a result of decisions made before my administration came into office, that held returns to dairy farmers to very low levels."

"The result was a cutback in dairy herds, which made it impossible for the industry to respond to strengthened economic incentives in 1977 and 1978. The industry has now overcome the effects of these low returns, and we can expect good production this year and next," he said.

But Carter added that "the dairy outlook is unusually uncertain this year" and said Bergland has been assured by dairy interests they will work with him "to monitor dairy developments and to seek legislative action if it appears government stocks will reach excessive levels."

The parity formula used to set dairy supports theoretically, at 100 percent, would give farmers the same buying power they had in the 1910-14 base period.

Linked partly to production costs, the formula — even when kept constant at the 80 percent rate — has provided consistent increases in price supports.

For example, when Bergland decided to renew the 80 percent support at the beginning of the new dairy marketing year on Oct. 21, the basic guarantee was increased to \$11.22 per 100 pounds of milk, up 71 cents per 100 pounds or about 6.1 cents a gallon.

The government does not pay farmers directly when milk prices fall below the support level, but does buy surplus cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk to prop up the prices that dealers pay farmers.

Thus, if milk output climbs precipitously, government purchases of those items could soar.

The administration originally wanted a "circuit breaker" clause in the milk legislation that would allow some of the automatic increases in price supports to be skipped or reduced if surpluses did materialize.

Congress, however, rejected the idea and opted for the two-year extension of the 80 percent support level.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After listening primarily to men for most of its 117 years, the Agriculture Department is seeking farm women's opinions and suggestions.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday his department is providing \$280,000 to the National Opinion Research Center of Chicago for a \$305,000 study. The center will provide the balance.

"The intent of the survey is to provide a record of farm women's experience with USDA services and farm programs, and their perceptions of the department," Bergland said.

"It will also provide us with a knowledge of women's roles in making farm management decisions."

The survey will be among 4,100 farm women and will involve questions now being developed by the department and the Chicago-based center.

Officials said the survey will be conducted by telephone and is expected to begin next summer.

The survey is part of the department's Farm Women's Project recently established to look into the status of farm women.

In addition to the survey and study, comments and requests for information can be sent to: Farm Women's Project, 1548 South Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. The telephone number is 202-447-2582.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest tally shows the Soviet Union has now bought more than grain of the grain the United States has said it can buy this year.

Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday an additional 250,000 metric tons of corn have been bought for delivery to the Soviet Union through next Sept. 30.

That raised to more than 12.6 million metric tons the amount the Soviets have purchased for 1979-80 — about 4.4 million of wheat and 8.2 million of corn.

The Soviet Union was told it could buy up to 25 million metric tons of the two grains this year, if it wants. Shipments in 1978-79 totaled about 15.7 million metric tons.

Farms depend on diesel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Elimination of the diesel fuel allocation system would hasten the demise of the family farm, a Muleshoe dealer told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

Jerry Wiedebugh, who said he has both Mobil and Conoco dealerships, appeared before a House subcommittee probing diesel shortages in farming areas.

Fuel shortages have curtailed harvests and delayed planting of crops in various parts of Texas, the subcommittee's hearing notice said.

Harsh winter expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Midwest, South and southern Great Plains should brace for another onslaught of colder than normal weather this winter, says the National Weather Service.

But the northwest quarter of the country should risk in milder than normal temperatures, along with that portion of New England generally east of the Connecticut River.

And those living in an area stretching from Tucson, Ariz., to the Pacific and then northward to San Francisco also are likely to enjoy a milder season.

Weather service official Donald Gillman said the experts simply have not been able to collect enough information to make a winter forecast for the rest of the East Coast south to South Carolina, southern Florida and much of the northern Great Plains.

In its annual winter prediction, issued Wednesday, the weather service said the Midwest, South and southern Great Plains face 2-1 odds of suffering through a fourth straight nasty winter.

But Gillman said that while those areas should have lower than normal temperatures, they will not necessarily experience the intense cold of the last few winters.

While acknowledging that freakish weather "blew away" his prediction last winter, Gillman said his long-term forecasts generally have been 65 percent accurate or better. He described last winter's unpredicted cold in the eastern states as an "exceptionally rare occurrence."

Milder than normal weather is predicted for much of the Northwest, he said. This includes areas stretching from Denver and Rapid City, S.D., to Northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Turning to snow and rainfall, Gillman said there is a 55 percent chance of heavier than normal precipitation in the Rio Grande Valley, the Gulf Coast states, along the Appalachian Mountains, the upper Ohio Valley and all of the East Coast except southern Florida.

Likely to remain drier than usual is an area extending from California northeast through the Great Basin to the Northern Rockies and east to the Great Lakes.

If the prediction comes true, Gillman noted, some western ski areas may not have enough snow. But he said the dry winter should not lead to a serious drought unless next winter is also dry.

Gillman said much of the accuracy of the prediction depends on the strength of a ridge of high pressure over western Canada. His forecast anticipates that the high pressure ridge will not be strong this year, and thus warm Pacific air will blow into the Northwest while arctic winds from Canada enter the central part of the nation.

The circulation flowing north along the East Coast, meanwhile, remains hard to predict and the closeness of this high level wind to the coast will determine whether the East has a dry or stormy winter, he said.

Agent testifies against sheriff

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch discussed opening a "first class-Las Vegas style" casino, saying he wanted "the bodies dumped across the county line" if trouble occurred on the premises, an undercover FBI agent said.

The testimony of agent Larry Wansley came Wednesday at the federal trial of Welch and four other defendants charged with racketeering, bribery, obstructing law enforcement and facilitating an illegal gambling operation.

"He made a statement to me that he wanted to know more about my game" and appeared interested "in setting up a gambling operation — first class-Las Vegas style," Wansley said.

"I was proposing blackjack, a crap table or two and slot machines," the agent said.

Also on trial are Gregg County Commissioner William Satterwhite, Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell, and former deputies James M. Cochran and Billy Ray Roach.

Welch, Satterwhite and Cochran also are accused of murder conspiracy.

A former deputy sheriff also testified earlier he was ordered to free two men arrested during an attempted robbery at the house where prosecutors contend illegal gambling was taking place.

Wansley said he told Welch he had scouted areas for potential sites for gambling casinos, formed financial partnerships and "aligned" himself with public officials for "insurance" and "protection."

"The sheriff ... made a statement to me that the operation sounded good. He made a statement that the FBI would be moving into the area if the casino operators were not careful and he did not want any heat whatsoever," he said.

Welch also noted he planned to run for re-election in 1980, warning the agent that if trouble arose, "he wanted the bodies dumped across the county line — he didn't want trouble," Wansley said.

The undercover agent said he assured Welch he planned to serve "a very, very limited clientele," and would provide free liquor and food for customers.

Wansley testified Welch replied, "That's good, because ... that old boy at liquor control is greedy and would make you pay."

Former deputy sheriff Ira W. Scott told the court he was ordered to free two men arrested during an attempted holdup at the house where prosecutors contend illegal gambling already was taking place.

Scott told the court that someone from "Foster Farm," the alleged gambling house near Longview, told him "They are our people." However, Scott did not identify that person.

He said Roach then informed him the matter had been settled. The suspects then were driven to the county line and then told to "hit the road," Scott said.

TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A local church Wednesday began tolling its bells 49 times daily for each of the 49 Americans held captive in Iran. The pastor said the practice will continue until the hostages are released by militant Iranian students.

"We're going to be praying for the whole world to be pulled back from the brink of disaster," said Rev. Dan E. Solomon, pastor of the Travis Park United Methodist Church. "The whole world is being held hostage right now by the events in Iran."

The bells will toll at noon each day, Solomon said. The pastor said other churches in San Antonio had expressed interest in joining the practice. "It is our hope that every church in the city will toll their bells until things in Iran are resolved," he added.

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RANDY SMITH (9) guard for the Cleveland Cavaliers and Moses Malone (24) both recoil from a loose ball under the Cleveland basket. The first

period action is from Wednesday's NBA game between Houston and Cleveland in Houston. Houston won overtime, 113-111.

(AP Laser photo)

Is Sugar Ray destiny's DH?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - The next big-money bout in boxing likely will be Sugar Ray Leonard meeting Roberto Duran in a clash of the most exciting personalities in the ring today - counting even the heavyweight division.

It's a fight that could be worth at least \$2 million for each boxer, a miraculous purse for welterweights. And it signals the ultimate renaissance of the little man in boxing, virtually shut out since the Muhammad Ali/aka/Cassius Clay era began 15 years ago.

Leonard, who emerged from the Montreal Olympics as a colorful reincarnation of the young Sugar Ray Robinson, has been groomed carefully for the welterweight championship since he turned pro on Feb. 5, 1977.

Undeclared in 25 bouts - capped by his sensational one-round knockout of Andy (Hawk) Price here in late September - he has never been seriously pushed.

But Leonard must beat Wilfred Benitez for the World Boxing Council version of the welterweight title on Nov. 30 before a Duran confrontation can be translated into millions of dollars.

Duran is the spectacular former lightweight champ who has lost only one bout in his 12-year career - and that was seven years ago. He graduated to the welterweight division because, at age 28, he could no longer make the 135-pound weight limit. In fact, he balloons so much between bouts he might have trouble getting in under 147.

Their meeting, if destiny isn't detoured, promises the classic matchup of flashy boxer (Sugar Ray) against thunderous, aggressive clouter (Duran).

That elicits the kind of interest generated by a John L. Sullivan vs. Gentleman Jim Corbett, or Jack Dempsey vs. Gene Tunney, or Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali. And it keeps rekindling the boxing flame, no matter what Ali says about it flickering out after he's gone.

Though Leonard is enveloped in an aura of excitement, to me Duran - with his half smirk, half sneer, advancing always with a primitive lust for combat - represents the primal pull of boxing.

Leonard, effusive and cocky, is a tribute to hype. He talks like Ali: "I've been ready for a championship fight from

the time I turned pro. The time of reckoning is now ... When I start throwing punches, I hate to count. It's like counting money ... I'll be glad to accommodate any champion as long as he's not a heavyweight."

But like Ali, Leonard backs it up with flashy ability. Astutely maneuvered by Angelo Dundee, who worked Ali's corner all those years, he ascended into the championship range over a bunch of setups, wearing them down more with a blizzard of punches rather than devastating power.

However, the way Leonard dismantled one-time glamor boy Pete Ranzany in August and then demolished Price in the first round forced a revision of his power potential.

"Everybody," noted Dundee, "said he's not a banger, but what he did to Price didn't surprise me." Said Leonard, typically: "Andy Price said he was going to upset me; the only upset was when he got off the canvas."

Price was no setup. His record showed victories over WBA champ Jose (Pipino) Cuevas and former WBC titleholder Carlos Palomino. The Benitez fight puts

Leonard into the million-dollar class. (It's part of a triple-header ABC-TV fight card - a middleweight clash between champion Vito Antuofermo and challenger Marvin Hagler also coming from Las Vegas, and a light heavy between Victor Galindez and Marvin Johnson being taped in from New Orleans.)

But it's generally overlooked that Benitez, as the champ, pulls down \$1.2 million for the night's work. And all this attention to Leonard as boxing's new pretty boy overlooks the serious threat that Wilfred poses for Sugar Ray (and that dream match against Duran).

In the early odds, Benitez was rated as high as a 4-1 underdog to Leonard, a unique situation for a world-class champion who has never been beaten in his career (the lone blot in 37 fights was a draw with Harold Weston).

Benitez, a world champ at 17 (the youngest in boxing history) when he held the junior welter crown, is now only 20 years old. He is an accomplished boxer with swift hands, a respectable punch and proven staying power - he has gone the 15-round distance six times.

Rookie stars in Houston victory

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston rookie guard Allen Leavell can't get a car loan from his bank but he had what it took Wednesday night to drive the Rockets to a 113-111 overtime victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Leavell, the 104th player selected in the 1979 National Basketball Association draft, made his first pro start a memorable one, scoring 21 points, including four in overtime, as the Rockets evened their record at 11-11.

Forced into a starting assignment by the injury of starter Tom Henderson, Leavell proved to Rockets Coach Del Harris he was worth the fifth round investment.

"He's the only fifth rounder that made it," Harris said. "He'll still have a hard time making rookie of the year but he has a good chance to become a very noticeable player."

But Leavell had more success with the Cavaliers than he did with his banker.

"I can't even get a car loan to buy a Corvette," Leavell said. "I'll be changing banks tomorrow, you can be sure of that."

After Houston fell behind by 10 points in the third quarter, it was Leavell who used his phenomenal leap to block two shots and can two fast break baskets to ignite the Rockets.

Houston took an 85-84 lead into the fourth quarter but the shooting of Kenny Carr, who scored 19 points, forced the Rockets into an overtime with a 104-104 deadlock at the end of regulation play.

Carr tied the score at 111-all with 38 seconds to play but missed the next two charity tosses that would have put the Cavs ahead.

Then with 24 seconds to go, Rick Barry sank a side jumper for the final points.

Moses Malone led the Rockets with 35 points and 16 rebounds and Calvin Murphy, who fed both fast break baskets to Leavell, added 18. Mike Mitchell led Cleveland with 24 points and Dave Robish added 21.

"I've been blocking shots like that since I was in high school," Leavell said. "I was smaller then and they would put them up easy, thinking I couldn't get them."

Sutcliffe credits career to many

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Confidence built by management, coaches and fellow players was credited by right-handed pitcher Rick Sutcliffe after he won the 1979 National League Rookie of the Year Award and set a Los Angeles Dodgers record.

The 6-foot-6 hurler, who was only 3-10 at Albuquerque in 1977, made the Dodger squad at the last minute this spring when Vice President Al Campanis and Manager Tommy Lasorda decided to keep him and release veteran Pete Broberg.

"Everybody contributed to my career," Sutcliffe told a news conference Wednesday. "Without pitching coaches Ron Perranoski and Red Adams, I wouldn't be here. Confidence was the most important thing for me this year."

"I remember one game in the minors when Mr. Campanis came to watch me and I think I gave up eight hits and a walk in the first inning. Later, in the clubhouse, he told me: 'Stick with it and you'll make it.'"

"Nothing tops making the Dodger ball club this year," Campanis said the decision to keep Sutcliffe, who was 22 at the time, came just before the start of the regular season.

"We decided to keep Rick even though he was optionable and we could have sent him to Albuquerque," said the vice president. Sutcliffe had posted a 13-6 record there in 1978, and had thrown well this spring.

The rookie opened in the bullpen and then won his first start on May 3 when he was called on because Burt Hooton had the flu. He beat Philadelphia in that game and stayed in the starting rotation. His 17-10 record led the Dodgers' pitching staff and he set a club record for the most victories by a rookie. Don Sutton and Bill Singer each had won 12 in their first seasons.

Sutcliffe said help from both Sutton and Hooton served him well during the past season.

"We liked him because of his confidence, almost cockiness," said Lasorda. "He believed he could get people out and win ball games."

"What has really impressed me about Sutcliffe is that he won nine of those games when we were playing badly."

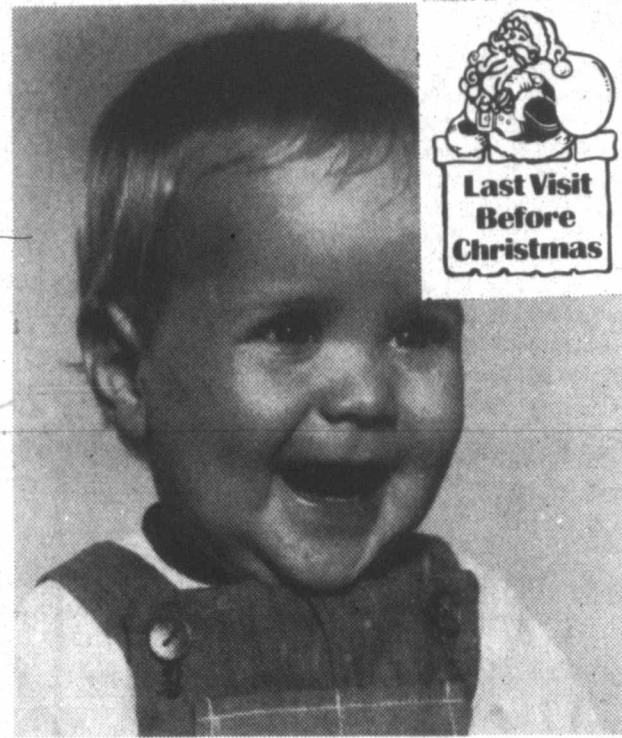
Eighth grade tourney starts here Friday

An eight-grade boys basketball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday in Pampa.

Friday's first-round games has Pampa Red JV vs. Borger White at 4 p.m., Pampa Red vs. Borger White JV at 5:15 p.m., Pampa Blue JV vs. Borger Red at 6:30 p.m., and Pampa Blue vs. Borger Red JV at 7:45 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Saturday while the consolation finals will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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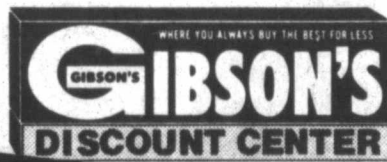
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It's Army (egad!) to upset Navy

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Foremost Forecaster

Egad, friends, here we are in the 14th and final week of college football's regular season. And what a windup it will be.

Sharing the spotlight are the Alabama-Auburn SEC clash at Birmingham, Ala., and the storied Army-Navy battle in Philadelphia.

In their 49th repeat, Alabama's Crimson Tide must defeat the bruising Auburn Tigers for the right to represent the SEC in the Sugar Bowl. If the Tigers win,

Alabama could be the highest-ranking team - heh-heh - to sit at home and watch TV's bowl proceedings.

The Hoople Hunch is that that prospect will be all the incentive Bear Bryant's forces need to make them a 28-17 victor Kaff-kaff!

The series between the Army Cadets and the Navy Midshipmen is one of the most evenly contested in history - with Army ahead 37 wins to 36, and 6 ties in the 79 meetings.

On paper the Navy eleven appears to be a certain winner. But - and it's a big

BUT - records in this series count for naught. And we confidently predict Lou Saban's Army forces will win a cliff-hanger, 23-21. Har-rumph!

A trio of long-standing intra-state rivalries match Georgia-Georgia Tech, their 74th time, Florida-Miami (of Florida), for the 41st time; and Texas vs. Texas A&M, their 86th renewal.

At historic Grant Field in Atlanta, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will warm the hearts of their home fans with a come-from-behind 27-22 victory.

In the fabled Orange Bowl

(their home field), the youthful Miami Hurricanes will add to the woes of the Florida Gators by winning 28-15.

Going into Kyle Field (the home of the Aggies), Texas holds a huge lead in the A&M series with 60 victories, 20 losses and five stalemates.

The bowl-bound Longhorns figure - according to Buc Bored, our southwestern correspondent - to increase their lead in the series with hard-earned 27-21 triumph.

The Holy Cross-Boston College matchup is the 75th. And this appears to be a tossup.

Marvin defends title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Marvin Johnson says he'll give all comers a shot at the World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown if he takes it from Victor Galindez at the Superdome Friday night.

"After I beat Galindez, I give Mike Rossman another shot at the title, then I'll fight James Scott and beat him," Johnson said following a workout here.

"I'll fight them all. I plan to hold the title four or five years, then retire to something else."

In Las Vegas, Vito Antuofermo and Marvin Hagler fight for the middleweight championship, and Sugar Ray Leonard challenges Wilfred Benitez for the World Boxing Council's welterweight championship.

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TEXAS DAIRY QUEEN TRADE ASSOCIATION

New York's Smith becomes first NHL goalie ever to score a goal

By BOB GREENE
AP sports writer

The figures are astronomical: —62 years.
—17,266 games, including playoffs.
—16,112 regular season games.
—1 goal.

An explanation is in order. In the 62 years of the National Hockey League's existence, there have been 16,112 regular-season games and 17,266 games overall, counting playoffs. Until Wednesday, a goalie had never scored.

Bill Smith of the New York Islanders changed that in the Islanders' 7-4 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

"We had a similar occasion last year against Los Angeles," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. Our guy scored into our own goal and they credited the goal to Rogie Vachon (the Los Angeles goalie), but then they changed the goal.

Arbour's memory is a little off. The game was at least two years ago.

The Islanders were being called on a delayed penalty and the Rockies pulled goalie Bill McKenzie for a sixth attacker early in the third period. But an errant pass by Colorado's Rob Ramage skimmed the length of the ice and into the Rockies goal.

The goal was first credited to New York defenseman Dave Lewis but the officials gave it to Smith after they viewed the videotape of the play following the game. They ruled that Smith was the last Islander to touch the puck, making a save, before Rampage's errant pass.

While Smith was having his day, the Rockies scored a first of their own, beating the Islanders for the first time ever.

In other NHL games Wednesday, Minnesota and the New York Rangers skated to a 4-4 tie, Pittsburgh crushed Quebec 7-2, Toronto downed Washington 4-2, Edmonton stopped Chicago 4-2 and Vancouver defeated Winnipeg 4-2.

Penguins 7, Nordiques 2
Gary McAdam scored three goals and Greg Malone had six assists to power Pittsburgh past Quebec. The three-goal game was the first in McAdam's NHL career while Malone tied a club record.

Maple Leafs 4, Capitals 2
Four assists by Walt McKechnie and two goals by Lanny McDonald led Toronto to its victory over Washington. The Capitals are now winless in 10 games and has yet to win under new Coach Gary Green, who took over on Nov. 14.

North Stars 4, Rangers 4
Kris Manery scored with 2:49 remaining to pull Minnesota into a tie with the Rangers.



MINNESOTA NORTH Stars goalie Gilles Meloche, left, deflects a New York Rangers shot at the goal in the first period of a National Hockey League game at New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday. Stars Paul Shmyr, center, and Rangers Walt Tkaczuk, are tangling at right. Minnesota won, 4-2. (AP Laser photo)

Cardinals fire Bud

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Given a second chance, ousted St. Louis Cardinals Coach Bud Wilkinson says he would not alter his handling of the National Football League team.

"When I came back, I thought I would take this team to the Super Bowl and take it there with class," an unbowed Wilkinson reflected Wednesday night only hours after he had been fired.

"I'm sorry that I will not have an opportunity to take part in the realization of that dream," Wilkinson added. "I feel that progress has been

made. I think we were very close to being a contending team."

The firing of the 63-year-old Wilkinson was announced at a news conference three games before the collegiate coaching legend was to have completed his second pro season.

"I have determined to take immediate action...in what I consider to be the best interest of the football team," said Cards' owner Bill Bidwill, who named director of pro personnel Larry Wilson an interim replacement.

Hockey League

Campbell Conference					Wales Conference									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	16	1	3	35	92	61	St. Louis	8	12	4	20	70		
Atlanta	11	9	3	25	84	70	Winnipeg	7	13	3	17	56		
NY Rangers	9	12	2	20	92	98	Edmonton	4	12	6	14	74		
NY Islanders	6	10	4	16	73	77	Colorado	5	13	3	13	63		
Washington	4	15	2	12	64	99	Adams Division							
Smythe Division					Boston					15	4	3	33	83
Vancouver	10	8	5	25	80	74	Buffalo	14	6	3	31	91		
Chicago	8	8	6	22	60	61	Minnesota	10	5	6	28	91		
					Toronto					11	10	2	24	85
					Quebec					7	12	4	18	70
					Quebec					7	12	4	18	70

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Pro grid standings

American Conference				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF
New England	8	5	0	61.5
Miami	8	5	0	61.5
Buffalo	7	6	0	53.8
N.Y. Jets	5	8	0	38.5
Baltimore	5	9	0	30.8
Central				
Pittsburgh	10	3	0	76.9
Houston	10	3	0	76.9
Cleveland	8	5	0	61.5
Cincinnati	3	10	0	23.1
West				
San Diego	10	3	0	76.9
Denver	9	4	0	69.2
Oakland	7	6	0	53.8
Seattle	7	6	0	53.8
Kansas City	5	8	0	38.5
National Conference				
Philadelphia	8	4	0	69.2
Dallas	8	5	0	61.5
Washington	8	5	0	61.5
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	46.2
St. Louis	3	10	0	23.1
Central				
Tampa Bay	9	4	0	69.2
Chicago	7	6	0	53.8
Minnesota	6	7	0	46.2
Green Bay	4	9	0	30.8
Detroit	2	11	0	15.4

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JIM BARNES of Pampa displays the championship trophy he won at the Hunters Pistol Metallic Silhouette Match last weekend in Canyon.

Shooters win

Ten Pampa shooters coped with chilly winds to compete in a Hunters Pistol Metallic Silhouette Match last weekend near Canyon.

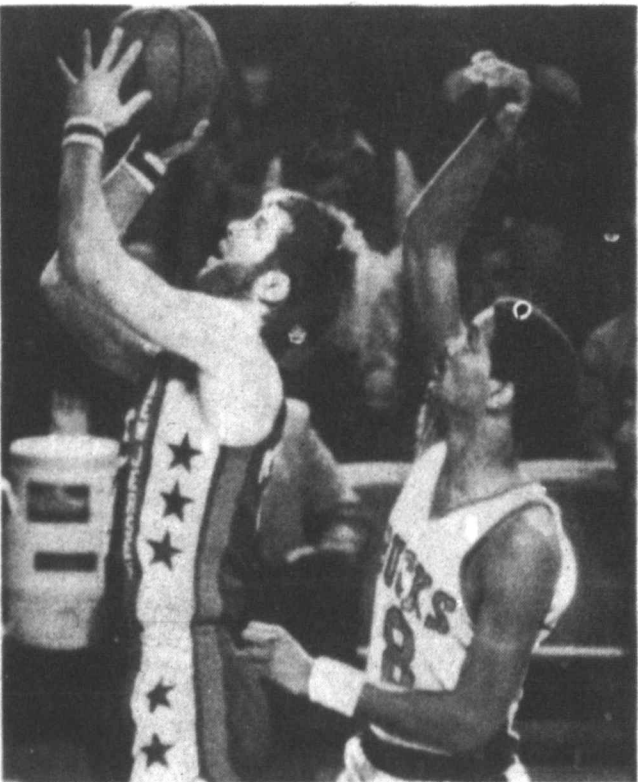
Jim Barnes, using a Dan Wesson .357 Magnum, captured the match winner trophy with a 21 score, fired over a 40-shot course ranging from 25 to 100 meters.

Don Kimball of Amarillo made the match close with a 20 to win the Class AAA crown. Mary Robertson, Dumas, claimed the Class A ladies title with a 19.

Other Pampans who earned trophies were Gary Clark Jr., second, junior class; Fran Gross, first, ladies B; Dick Spence and Art Gross, second(tie), men's class AA.

Frank Vaughn, Stratford, won the abbreviated match by scoring an 18. Dick Spence was first in Class AA while Gary Clark, Jim Barnes, and John Bilyeu, all of Pampa, swept first, second, and third respectively in Class A.

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club sponsors competition in pistol, high power rifle, and smallbore rifle, and persons interested in learning more about the organization may contact Gary Clark at Gary's Automotive(669-6931). The club will sponsor an NRA-sanctioned Hunters Pistol Metallic Silhouette Match Dec. 16 at the Pampa range, located west of town. All pistol buffs are invited to attend, either to compete or watch.



NEW JERSEY NETS Mike Newlin goes up for a short jump shot after getting around Milwaukee Bucks Marcus Johnson during action in Milwaukee. Newlin collected 35 points as the Nets defeated the Bucks, 118-93.

(AP Laser photo)

Stones to run again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Dwight Stones is off and running toward another Olympics.

The world-class high jumper was reinstated Wednesday by the Amateur Athletic Union, and needs only clearance from the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) to be eligible for his third Olympics appearance.

"The only thing that I care about are the Olympic trials and the Olympic Games," said Stones, who won bronze medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich and the 1976 Montreal Olympics. "I'm happy it went the way it did. I can't make any other statements now."

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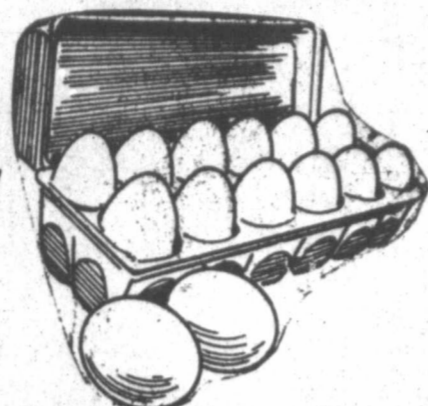
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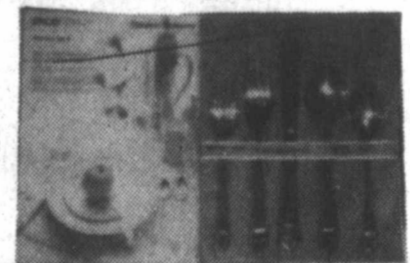
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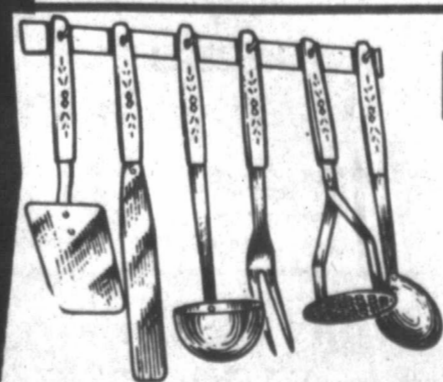


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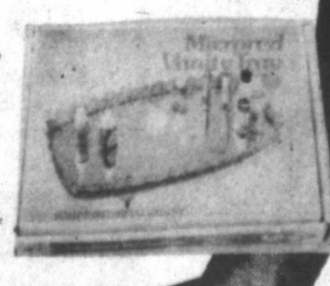


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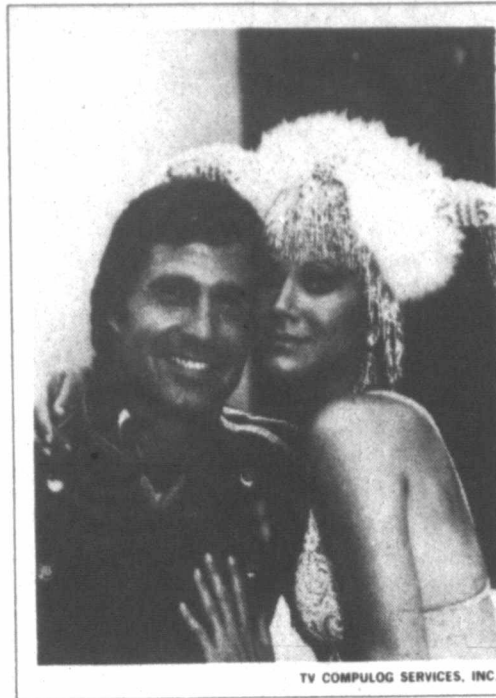


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BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY

'Buck Rogers in the 25th Century,' NBC-TV's sci-fi spectacular, blasts off into a new adventure on THURSDAY, NOV. 29.

In 'Escape to Wedded Bliss,' determined to have Buck for herself—one way or another—Princess Ardala (Pamela Hensley) finds that she can blackmail Earth's leaders into handing him over to her so that their union can be formalized.

Gil Gerard (pictured with Ms. Hensley) stars in the title role and Erin Gray co-stars as the strident Col. Wilma Deering.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 STAR TREK 'This Side Of Paradise' (60 mins.)
 - 7:00 SANFORD AND SON
 - 8:00 NEWS
 - OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.
 - 9:00 CBS NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - 10:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 11:00 NEWLYWED GAME
 - INSIDE THE NFL
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - 11:30 DREAM OF JEANNIE
 - 12:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

- MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) **** 'Guns of August' 1965 Narrated by Fritz Weaver. Documentary about World War I. (2 hrs.)
- BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Determined to have Buck for herself, Princess Ardala finds that she can blackmail Earth's leaders into handing him over to her so that their union can be formalized. (60 mins.)
- BENSON After a wild night on the town, a hung over Benson brings his old army buddy back to the mansion where he finds romance with Mercy—much to Benson's delight. (60 mins.)
- NEWS DAY
- GUNSMOKE

- 7:30 DAVID SHEEHAN'S HOLLYWOOD
- NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL New England Patriots vs Miami Dolphins
- HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
- 8:00 700 CLUB
- QUINCY When four prisoners die in a small town jailhouse fire, Quincy sets out to prove that the fire was started to cover up a murder. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (SUSPENSE-ROMANCE) ** 1/2 'Magic' 1978 Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret. A ventriloquist's frightening love affair. (Rated R) (106 mins.)
- WORLD AT WAR 'Stalingrad' (60 mins.)

- HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett follows a trail of misery in an urgent search for a handgun that wound to assassinate a Hawaiian state senator. (60 mins.)
- MARY TYLER MOORE
- 8:30 BOB NEHWART SHOW
- 9:00 CIVILISATION
- KATE LOVES A MYSTERY
- UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Unsinkable Sea Otter' (60 mins.)
- BARNABY JONES Betty Jones' volunteer work at a community counseling center takes on ominous overtones when a close friend and co-worker is the victim of a mysterious rapist. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA) *** 'New Centurions' 1972 George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. The experiences and tensions of rookie cops in Los Angeles. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 JESUS FESTIVAL
- LAST OF THE WILD
- NEWS
- INSIDE THE NFL
- MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE) **** 'Queen Christina' 1933 Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. The story of the 17th-century Swedish Queen who relinquished her throne for her lover. (2 hrs.)
- 10:15 NEWS
- 10:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
- MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** 'Anything Goes' 1956 Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor. Confusion reigns when two musical comedy stars each sign a leading lady for their show, unbeknownst to each other.

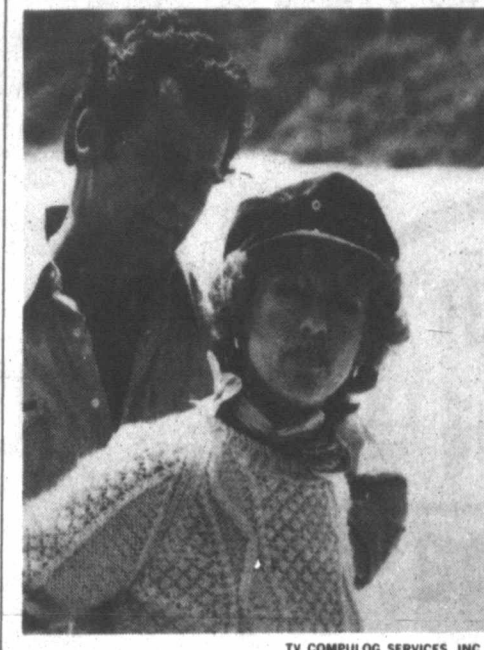
FRIDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 STAR TREK 'Devil in the Dark' (60 mins.)
 - SANFORD AND SON
 - NEWS
 - INSIDE THE NFL
 - OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.
 - 7:00 CBS NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY
 - 11:00 DREAM OF JEANNIE
 - 12:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 - WINSTON CHURCHILL—THE VALIANT YEARS
 - MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) *** 1/2 'Agatha' 1979 Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave. An examination of the mysterious disappearance in 1926 of mystery writer Agatha Christie. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)
 - WBC WORLD WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will present live coverage of the WBC World Welterweight Championship bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and current title-holder Wilfred Benitez.
 - NEWS DAY
 - GUNSMOKE
 - UP CLOSE WITH...RICHARD PETTY

- WALL STREET WEEK 'Glorious Gold' Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: James Dine, editor and publisher of 'The Dine Letter.'
- 7:00 CLUB
- NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Houston Rockets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- THE ROCKFORD FILES Rita Moreno, reprising her role of vulnerable prostitute Rita Capkovic, falls in love with Jim Rockford, much to the chagrin of his father, Rocky. (60 mins.)
- EDWARD THE KING 'Scandal' (60 mins.)
- THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of County Super-

- visor Administrator with Luke and Bo as campaign managers. (60 mins.)
- LAREDO
- EISCHIED Chief Eischied ignites a political powderkeg when he refuses to halt a criminal investigation into the death of a prominent politician who died in the arms of his beautiful young mistress.
- MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** 1/2 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore' 1975 Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson. A young woman's husband dies and she is left to care for her 11-year-old son. The two set out for California, where she meets a young man and falls in love. (100 mins.)
- CONNECTIONS

- 'Countdown' This episode reconstructs the birth of television and scrutinizes the major role it plays in our lives today. (60 mins.)
- DALLAS J.R. is caught from all sides when a typhoon delays the oil drilling in Asia as his bank loan becomes due, then Bobby discovers that J.R. has mortgaged Southfork ranch. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (CRIME) *** 1/2 'The Valachi Papers' 1972 Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura. The story of Mafia life as seen through the eyes of famed informer Joseph Valachi. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 9:30 THE LESSON
- 10:00 SOMETHING SPECIAL
- NEWS



THE ROCKFORD FILES

Rita Moreno (pictured with series star James Garner) returns in her Emmy Award-winning role of the prostitute Rita Capkovic on NBC-TV's 'The Rockford Files,' to be seen FRIDAY, NOV. 30.

In 'The No Fault Affair' episode, Jim asks Rita to move into his trailer after she suffers a beating at the hands of her procurer, but she mistakenly interprets his offer of shelter for love and falls in love with him.

Noah Beery, Joe Santos and Stuart Margolin co-star.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

ABC slips in ratings war

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in more than a year, ABC has finished last in the networks' prime-time ratings race, a condition due in large measure to a couple of popular movies and CBS' '60 Minutes.'

CBS, in the meantime, listed two of the three highest-rated programs in the week ending Nov. 25, and won the competition for the second consecutive week, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. NBC's advance to No. 2 broke a five-week run in last place.

The week's two highest-rated programs, movies on NBC and CBS, were on the air at the same time Sunday night.

'Smokey and the Bandit' on NBC had a rating of 31.8, a 10th of a point ahead of CBS' movie, 'Oh God!'. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 31.8 percent saw at least part of the NBC movie, and nearly that percentage watched all or a portion of CBS' film.

'Smokey and the Bandit,' with Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields, aired 8-10 p.m. EST, and 'Oh God!' with George Burns and John Denver was broadcast 9-11 the same night.

ABC, which finished No. 3 the week ending July 9, 1978, still leads the three-way race for the season, though the margin separating the frontrunner from CBS has diminished in recent weeks.

CBS' rating for the week was 19.8, to 19.3 for NBC and 17.8 for ABC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

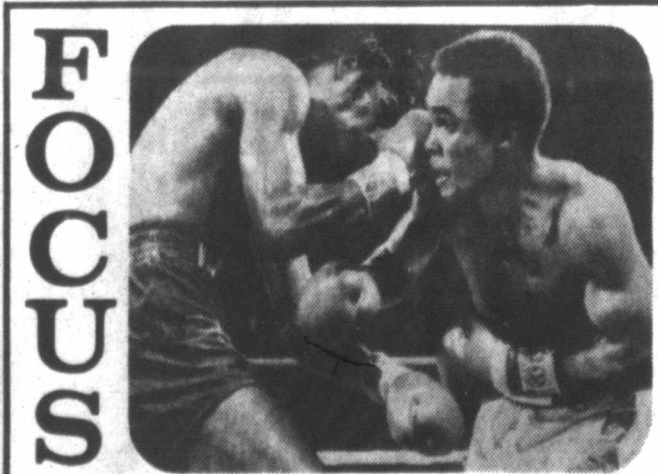
Continuing series, as they have in recent weeks, were a shot in the arm for CBS — '60 Minutes' in third place, 'Dukes of Hazzard' sixth, 'Dallas' eighth, 'M-A-S-H' 14th.

ABC's best for the week, 'Three's Company,' was No. 4, and NBC's top-rated regular program, 'Real People,' was 10th.

NBC's second place finish came despite heavy representation at the bottom of the ratings list — 'Eisched' 55th, followed by 'A Man Called Sloane' and 'Prime Time Sunday.' A CBS special, 'Raggedy Ann and Andy,' was 58th, and a movie on the same network, 'Letters from Frank' with Art Carney, was 59th for the week — last.

The week's 10 highest-rated programs: Movie, 'Smokey and the Bandit,' with a rating of 31.8 representing 24.3 million homes, NBC; Movie, 'Oh God!' 31.7 or 24.2 million, and '60 Minutes,' 31.6 or 24.1 million, both CBS; 'Three's Company,' 26.7 or 20.4 million, and 'Angie,' 24.5 or 18.8 million, both ABC; 'Dukes of Hazzard,' 23.7 or 18.1 million, CBS; 'Happy Days,' 23.6 or 18 million, ABC; 'Dallas' and 'A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving,' both 23.2 or 17.7 million, both CBS; and 'Real People,' 23.1 or 17.6 million, NBC.

The next 10 shows: 'Bob Hope on Campus,' NBC, and 'Taxi,' ABC, tie; 'Little House on the Prairie,' NBC; 'M-A-S-H' and Movie, 'Turning Point,' both CBS; 'Vegas,' ABC; 'Archie Bunker's Place,' CBS, and 'Charlie's Angels,' ABC, tie, and 'Eight is Enough' and 'Love Boat,' both ABC.



FOCUS

Newspapers and magazines have called Sugar Ray Leonard "boxing's new superstar" and "boxing's new hero." Tomorrow night, Leonard has a chance to become boxing's new welterweight champion, when he meets Wilfredo Benitez in a title bout in Las Vegas. As an amateur, Leonard scored 150 victories and won nine world titles, including a gold medal at the 1976 Olympic Games. He has won all 25 of his professional fights, 16 of them by knockout. Boxing writers nicknamed Leonard "Sugar Ray" after Sugar Ray Robinson, the great middleweight champion of the 1950s. "He's not great yet," Robinson says about Leonard. "But I know one thing — he wins."

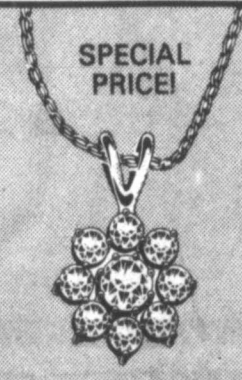
DO YOU KNOW — What is the weight limit for welterweight boxers?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — OPEC controls world oil prices.

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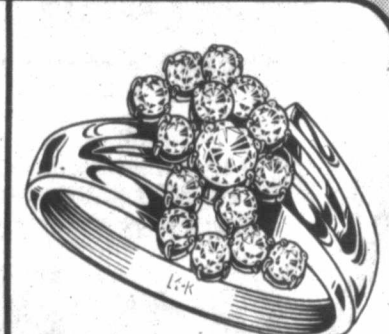
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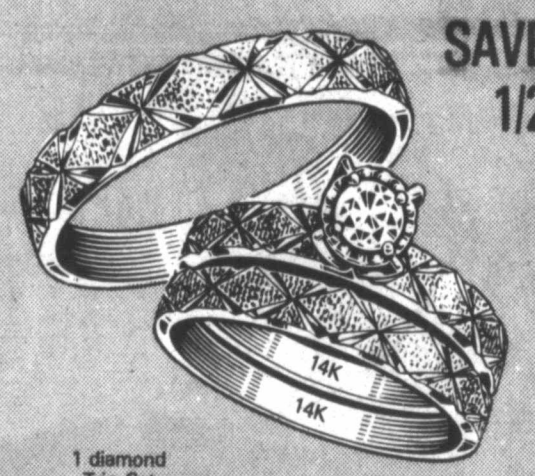
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A different use

Some people believe in recycling aluminum cans, old newspapers and other reusable items. Everyone knows about returnable bottles, but how many people build a fence with bottles?

Earl and Shirley Meaker think bottles make great fence building materials. "It saves on concrete blocks," Mrs. Meaker said. Their favorite bottles are the large un-cola soft drink bottles.

The fence can be seen on the corner of Farley and the Amarillo highway. Rows of bright green bottles glint in the sunshine. "I think they're pretty," Mrs. Meaker commented.

The fence was started about four years ago, she said, after she saw an article in a magazine showing a house made of cans. "If they can make a house of cans, I couldn't see why we can't use all these bottles for something," she said, adding the contents of the bottles were drunk by the Meakers, first.

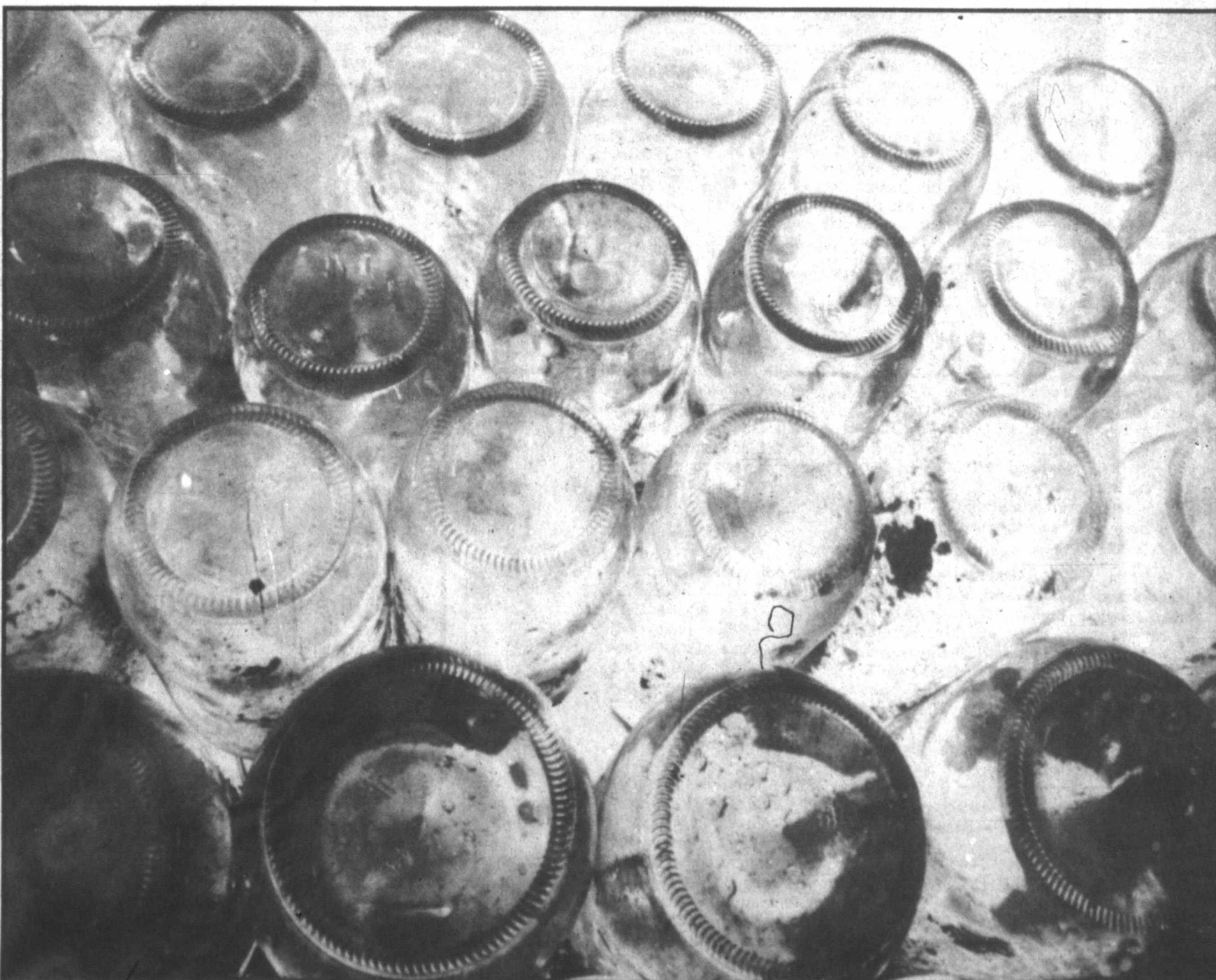
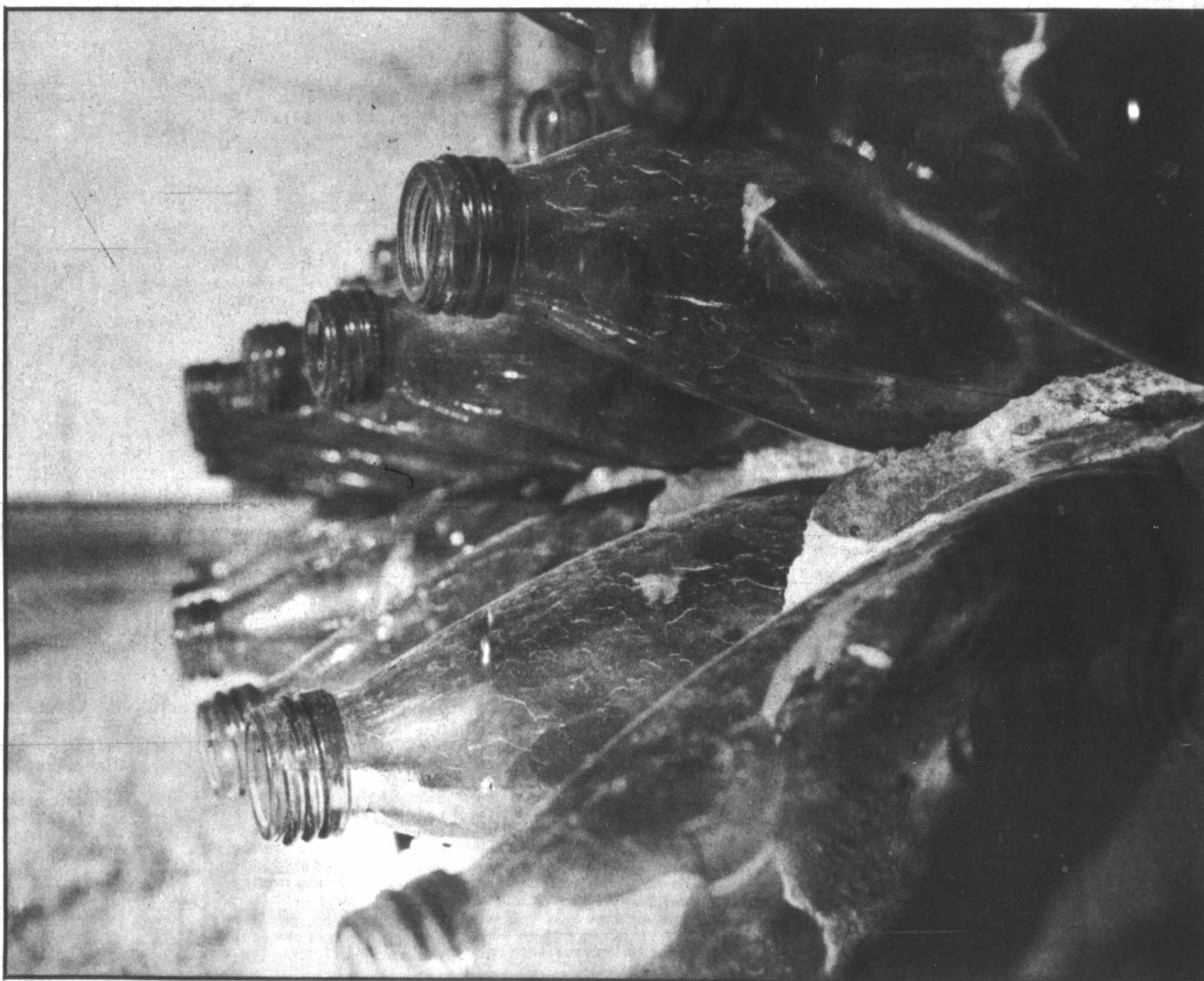
"If you cement them," she explained, the

bottles stay in place very well. "They will hold themselves in if you put dirt around them," she added.

An added bonus, the Meakers have found is the bottles contribute to flower and plant growth. "Flowers and plants grow better where the bottles are," Mrs. Meaker said. She thought the reason for this could be the bottles hold heat and keep the soil temperature warmer.

The fence has a practical purpose, also, she explained. It holds in the geese and ducks they own. The birds present a few problems, like attracting dogs, she said, adding they are also good "watch-birds".

Mrs. Meaker related a story of some "dopers" who lived near her. "They took to leaping the fence in moments of ecstasy," she related. The practice quickly stopped, she laughed, as soon as they came face to face with the irate geese. "Since that time, we've had no problem," she finished.





A LITTLE IMAGINATION and some colorful ribbon can reward even the amateur gift-wraper with pleasing results. At left, ribbon is looped into spirals, which are secured with staples. The spirals, sealed to the box with paper cement, are arranged in an interesting fashion. Pre-tied bows, below, are time-savers during the busy holidays: they stick to the package with adhesive backing.

Add sparkle to Christmas gifts with decorative, creative touch

As the days dwindle to Christmas Eve, giftwrapping perks up the holiday season. Now it's time for the final touch. Here are tips on how to brighten packages in ways that are simple and fun.

— Select giftwrap paper most appropriate for the gift that is given, either in color, pattern or design.

— Top off a package with a series of loops. This can be done with any kind of ribbon. The loops can be stapled together and sealed to the top of the package with paper cement.

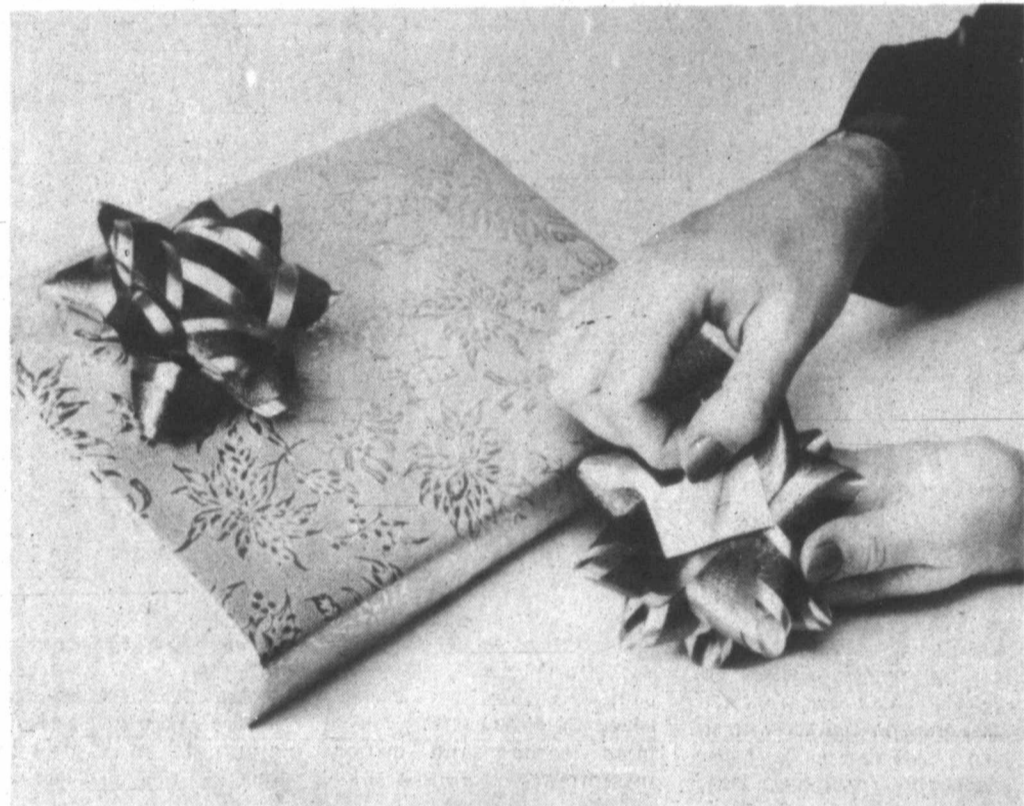
— A bow is always a decorative touch, either one that is tied on the

spot, or one that is pre-tied as a "stick-on" with adhesive backing.

— Curling ribbons creates a cluster of "curls" to garnish a package. The ribbon can be cut to any length. When pulled along the blade of a pair of scissors, ruler or similar metal object, the ribbon will curl in spirals.

— Christmas cards saved from previous years can add an illustrative touch to gift-giving. Designs and artwork trimmed from the original cards are pasted to the giftwrap with paper cement.

These are among the personal touches that add decorative notes to holiday giftwrapping.



DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Natural fibers can help problem feet

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about clean feet and shoes to eliminate foot odors. You didn't mention wearing cotton socks, but cotton socks still can be found in some supermarkets and in large department stores. Cotton is much more absorbent than the nylon socks that are so common nowadays. We've had great success by switching to cotton for my husband's smelly feet. I wear my husband's cotton hose with slacks and my athlete's foot problem has been eliminated.

DEAR READER — It wasn't possible to discuss everything in a short column. However, you are absolutely right and I do discuss this problem in The Health Letter number 10-8, Your Feet And How To Care For Them. I am sending a copy for your use. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As I mentioned in The Health Letter I'm sending you, wool socks are also useful, particularly in winter. A frequent change of either wool or cotton socks, at least twice a day if you have a real problem, also helps.

Nylon and our synthetic clothes not only fail to absorb but, if they're closely woven, act to trap moisture which creates body odors. Since most of these fabrics depend on oil as a source of the synthetic perhaps we'll begin to see less of these and there will be a return to natural cotton and wool clothing which may have some benefits.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 14-year-old grandson has complained of pain that he thought might be a rupture. His mother took him to a reputable surgeon who said he had a varicocele. He's booked for surgery to have this corrected. He's 5 foot 7-and-a-half, weighs 130 pounds and is

very active. He rollerskates, swims, hunts, shovels snow and enjoys athletics so naturally he's rebelling at surgery which will require him to be inactive for five weeks. His mother didn't find out too much about the varicocele and there's nothing in my medical book except it does use the word tumor. Can you give me some more information? Is this surgery usually a complete cure and is there a chance of cancer?

DEAR READER — A varicocele can be thought of as varicose veins in the cord to the testicle. They can be quite huge. The large dilated veins tend to accumulate stagnant blood and this does interfere with circulation to the testicle and can cause symptoms in some individuals.

It can also cause sterility and one of the successful methods of improving the fertility of a man who has a low sperm count with a significant varicocele is to remove it.

The temperature in the tes-

ticle is very important in terms of producing normal healthy sperm cells. A varicocele can interfere with the normal temperature controlling mechanism achieved through normal circulation to the testicles. The reason they're outside the body in the first place is to help regulate their temperature.

Now varicoceles don't have a thing to do with cancer so you can forget about that entirely.

Many men have mild varicoceles that do not require surgical correction. The decision has to be based on the examination of the individual.

NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE

by Jay Young

THE NO STEAM METHOD

Thank You for your great response to our Thanksgiving offer! Hope you didn't get too much turkey on the carpet!

The winner of our \$25.00 cash drawing is:
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Everyone talks about the "baby" of the family, but no one ever does anything about him. Is he the "favorite" of his mother? The last hurrah of his father? The indulged brat? The babysitter for Mom and Dad? It all depends on who you talk to.

I've gotten together a profile of "the baby" of the family as seen through the eyes of its members.

According to his older brothers and sisters, the "baby" is spoiled, indulged, and raised without rules. He got the digital watch when he was four, a car when he was 12, an allowance usually reserved for heirs to the British throne, and got to sit in the white living room before he was 16.

He has never known curfews, what it means to share a bedroom, handprints on his backside, chores, hand-me-downs, or heard the expression, "Clean up your plate." By the time he was born the family had a full set of encyclopedias, a riding mower, two TV sets, big bucks to send him to a college someone had heard of, and he was encouraged not to work as it interfered with his grades.

Father views the "baby" of the family as his last shot at being a father... a pal to take fishing, go to football games with, and even violate the siding on the garage by mounting a basketball hoop on it.

When this one is launched it's goodbye tuition,

hello St. Thomas... goodbye car insurance premiums, hello sailboat. He's at the end of the line and somehow it doesn't seem very important that the kid borrowed his gasoline charge card when he was a sophomore and hasn't returned it since.

A mother's view of the "baby" is she's losing ground on what she does best. Mothering. That is why when the "baby" is 36, has a stomach that hangs over his belt, and a hairline shaped like the map of the Florida Keys, he will still be her "baby." What she used to hit, smack, and put the others in their room for she now laughs at, ignores, or says, "You're such a tease."

Whether from guilt or the luxury of more time she wants to rap about how he feels about life. She's more relaxed, has fewer pressures and figures. "What the heck, when this one is gone, I'll clean the house."

The "baby" has an entirely different approach to his status. He regards his position as a bum. Abandoned by the good times, he is stuck with older parents in a quiet house and a refrigerator that holds only low fat milk, yogurt and honey wheat bread without calories or preservatives. He has the pressures of an only child, but the pain of an empty baby book.

The "baby" will be with us forever, but look at it this way. It's a dirty job, and someone has to do it.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Lies breed pain

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 12 but people who don't know me think I'm 15 or 16. Last summer when I went camping with my cousin and his wife I met this 18-year-old guy who picked up on me because he thought I was 16.

He asked me if I was a party girl and I told him yes. Then he asked me if I wanted to smoke a joint and again I said yes. We also did another thing that I don't care to discuss.

Now my conscience really bothers me because my mom thinks that I'm a really sweet, naive young lady. Whenever she reminds about troubled teens she always says how thankful she is that I'm such a good girl.

What should I do? Should I tell mom that I'm not sweet but bad? — C.R., San Mateo, Calif.

C.R.: You made several mistakes last summer but that doesn't mean you are bad. It only means that you were wrong, had a guilty conscience and won't allow the same mistakes to happen again.

As is the case most of the time, your troubles started with a lie.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 12-year-old boy and very big for my age. I'm 5-foot-5 and weigh 150 pounds. I am beginning to grow a mustache and would like to shave it off.

I have always been teased because of my weight and I don't want kids on my case for something else.

My parents believe I just want to impress people at school and that I want to look older. Both my parents and I want your opinion. — David, Piqua, Ohio

David: Peer ridicule is very painful. If you would feel more comfortable with your upper-lip peach fuzz removed—shave it off.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl who has a 7-year-old brother who constantly picks fights with my friends.

My mother thinks that I should stick up for him, but actually he is a brat. Unless a friend of mine is close, my brother drives him away. And when I say he picks fights with my friends, I mean both boys and girls.

What's your opinion? — Frannie, Ogden, Utah

Frannie: I also think your brother is a brat and if I were you, my brother and my friends would never meet.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE *By Louise Pierce*

Life ought to be more precious to us maturely-married couples than to anyone else. We've had many years together. We've shared joys and sorrows, family and friends, wealth and poverty, sometimes we husbands and wives even look alike. We can make our remaining years either merry or miserable.

We can even give up. And that would be disastrous.

A few days ago William J. Gershall of the Group for Geriatric Psychology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York said, "The suicide rate among the elderly is the highest of any group." I found that hard to believe. But the author says that retirees suffer a great deal of loss — loss of job, of identity, of peers who have died and of other understandable causes.

As far as I know, the suicide rate among oldsters in our area is so low that we can term it almost non-existent. Let's keep it that way. We've all got too much to live for and too many happy years ahead of us to give up.

Besides, in my opinion, we'd ruin our earthly reputations and jeopardize our chances at heaven if we took our own lives. Ordinary death is never easy for the mate left behind. But, mental imbalance aside,

only a coward would leave a spouse to face the added grief of suicide. Please understand that this is only an opinion, but I feel it strongly.

As for heaven, doesn't the Sacred Commandment say to you, as it does to me, that "Thou shalt not kill" includes killing yourself?

There can even be a humorous side to staying alive. Otis has never been mad enough at me to walk out the door. But he says that if I ever provoke him that far, he won't kill either of us. He'll hang around and heckle me until I regret my wrongful ways and reform.

I thought maybe he'd reached that point last week, when, as often happens, he opened our suitcase in another town and found that his favorite soap, his special shampoo and several other items were missing.

He said, "I thought that stuff stayed in the bag." I said, "It usually does. But when I went on last week's lecture tour alone, I took some of your things out. And I forgot to put them back."

He sighed, "If I were a ghost, I'd haunt you. But I hope I'm never a ghost until you can be one with me."

That's ideal marriage. And we've had

over 42 years together. I wish all of you could have the personal happiness with your mates that we enjoy. And I believe you can if you put out the effort.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm almost 80 now and I'm awfully discouraged about everything. Molly and I have been married 60 years and have more children and grandchildren than I've counted lately. They never come to see us. Most of our friends have died and nobody seems to know we're still alive. Can you think of anything we've got to live for? T.Y.

DEAR T.Y.: I certainly can. You've got the best possible happiness in the world — each other. Look around you and see how many elderly widows and widowers there are in your town. They're reduced to being half couples. And you're still a whole pair. You don't even need your too-busy family to bolster your spirits. They have their lives with their mates, and you have yours with one another.

As for nobody noticing you any more, you may not be giving them the chance to do so. Get out of the house together. Enjoy Sunday School and church, the senior center, whatever other activities in your area offer fun and excitement for you.



A CONCERT featuring C.C. Ryder is tonight at 8 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Ryder is the second performer in a series sponsored by the Pampa Community Concert Association. Admission is by membership card only. Ryder, an accomplished guitarist with a wide vocal range, has travelled the world for the past 10 years, bringing audiences the joy, sadness, humor and spirit of folk music. His

performances include foreign language ballads, calypso songs and many numbers he has written and arranged. With an extensive background in musical comedy, repertoire theater and television, he has worked with many performers, including Judy Collins and Buffy St. Marie. He recently completed the musical score for an animated children's show for the NBC network.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: While shopping in a supermarket recently, I observed an elderly, nice-looking, neatly dressed man pushing a shopping cart in which there were a few items. Then I saw him slip a package of frankfurters into his coat pocket!

I went over to him and quietly said, "I wouldn't do that if I were you." He did not respond, so I repeated the statement. He then took the frankfurters from his pocket and placed them in his shopping cart, and said, "Thank you."

Before leaving him, I said, "It wouldn't have been worth it."

When I told my family about this, I received mixed reactions. One said, "You should have reported him to the management."

Another said, "Why try to play policeman? You should have looked the other way and minded your own business. The poor man probably went to bed hungry that night."

Another said, "You took an awful chance. He could have pulled a knife on you!"

One of my children thought I did the right thing, but suggested I should have offered to give the man the money for

the frankfurters. What do you say, Abby?

ANOTHER SENIOR CITIZEN

DEAR ANOTHER: I think you raised a wise and compassionate child.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old girl who's in love with a 17-year-old guy. He doesn't love me, or even like me as a friend, but we kissed in his car once before he found out how old I was.

We go to the same church and he sits behind me. Sometimes I catch him looking at me, but when I look back he turns his head the other way.

He told his best friend that he would take me out if I were a little older.

I've tried every way I know to get him to ask me out, but nothing seems to work. I really love him, Abby, and want him to love me, too. Please help me.

LOVESICK IN LOCKPORT

DEAR LOVESICK: Your feelings are normal and natural

By Abigail Van Buren

for a 14-year-old. You won't always be "too young" for him, but if you don't quit chasing him, you might be too pushy for him. Be patient, honey. Time is on your side.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is getting married soon and I will be her maid of honor. My parents are invited to the wedding.

My Aunt Ingrid and Uncle Hugo have also been invited to the wedding. The problem is, my parents and this aunt and uncle had a falling out a few years ago and aren't on speaking terms.

Should my mother mention to the bride's mother that she would prefer not to be seated at the same table with Aunt Ingrid and Uncle Hugo? Should I say something to the bride? Or should nothing be said at all?

PERPLEXED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR PERPLEXED: Nothing should be said. Weddings are a time for joy and merrymaking. All past grievances should be checked at the door, the guests should sit where the hostess has seated them, and try to behave in an adult and civilized manner.

By Joe Graedon

DAR to meet

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Jane Lowe will give the national defense program, "Preservation of the Family."

Mrs. John Skelly Jr. and Mrs. J.L. Vaughn will be hostesses.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

Cortisone is a drug that demands respect. It was once hailed as a miracle cure for arthritis and because of over-prescribing often led to serious complications such as stomach ulcers, decreased resistance to infections, and weakening of bones.

Today we are much more cautious when it comes to employing these medications, so it may come as a surprise to learn that the FDA will soon approve the sale of mild Hydrocortisone creams for over-the-counter use in order to relieve minor skin irritations.

How risky are these drugs when they're applied to the skin? Can consumers safely learn how to apply cortisone-type creams without close medical supervision? In order to answer these questions we turned to Stanley B. Levy, M.D., our dermatological consultant.

He pointed out that the "topical" or local application of a cortisone or steroid-based preparation to the skin doesn't cause nearly the troublesome side effects people have experienced when they take these drugs internally. By and large, they can be used safely without fear of immediate or long-term adverse effects.

Dr. Levy says that he and other physicians can choose from well over 100 cortisone skin creams for disorders that

range from mild diaper rash and eczema to the more impressive sounding seborrheic dermatitis.

Many of these medications are quite similar, but as a group they vary widely in strength when applied to the skin. The degree of potency is determined mostly by chemical structure, especially whether or not they contain a flouride component.

Flourination of steroids greatly increases their ability to penetrate the skin and reduce inflammation. But like a double-edged sword, greater strength brings with it a higher risk of adverse effects.

Prolonged use of the more potent flourinated preparations, can weaken and thin the skin, making it fragile and produce what looks like stretch marks.

Although usually many months of repeated use in the same area is needed before this problem is noticed, some parts of the body are more sensitive than others. Folds of skin in the groin or under the arms keep the cream in contact with the skin for longer periods of time, since the medication can't evaporate.

Dr. Levy also warns that flourinated cortisone preparations used repeatedly

on the face can produce acne-like eruptions which are often very tough to treat. Initially, the drug appears to improve things, so the temptation is to keep applying the cream, but in the long run it may be worsening the situation.

Over the last 20 years cortisone creams have brought significant relief to many people with few adverse reactions. They can relieve mild itching and minor inflammation almost like magic.

Unless these preparations are used over extensive body areas for long periods of time they will

not produce any significant internal effects.

But this should not be interpreted as an "open sesame" to self-diagnose and treat all skin ailments. Even though the new Hydrocortisone creams that will soon be available over-the-counter without a prescription are very mild, many skin disorders require professional attention.

And some sensitive individuals may develop burning, itching, dryness, and irritation in response to the cream — the very same symptoms they're trying to eliminate.

Bill's Short Stop

GROCERY & MARKET

2121 ALCOCK ST. Borger Hwy. 665-1981

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY 29th THRU SAT. DEC. 1st.

Grade "A" FRYERS Lb. 49 ^c	Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.69 Lb.	PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR BAKED HAMS SMOKED HAMS & TURKEYS
Slab Sliced BACON \$1.19 Lb.	Grade "A" Large EGGS 79 ^c Doz.	Hunts Whole TOMATOES 14 1/2 oz. can 3 FOR \$1.00
Shurfine Sliced or Whole PEACHES 2 for 89 ^c	FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS Ruffles 99 ^c Value	BROASTED CHICKEN 9 Pc. cut \$3.59 1/2 \$1.89
Hunts SPINACH 16 oz. can 3 FOR \$1.00	 Only 69 ^c	BROASTED POTATOES CORN DOGS BURRITOS 3 for \$1.00
10 Lb. Bag POTATOES 89 ^c	Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 Lbs. \$1.00	MILK \$1.89 Gal.
Bordons ICE CREAM 1/2 qt. Round \$1.49	COCA COLA \$1.79	BEER BUDWEISER CASE \$6.29 Plus Tax Not Only
		COORS \$1.69 Ctn. Plus Tax

COMING NEXT WEEK!

A SPECIAL 20-PART COMIC STRIP FOR KIDS! "HOW TOMAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

© 1979 by NEA, Inc.

K's THRIFT CENTER

2207 PERRYTON PKWY. OPEN 9:30 to 8

CHECK THIS OUT! Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only

Wedges, Hi-Heels, Loafers Pump Style, Sandle Style Blacks, Browns, Tans, Beige Sizes 5-10 Reg. 8.99 to 15.99

70% Off WOMEN'S SHOES

K's THRIFT CENTER

Master Charge

Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS
FOOD & DRUG

STORE HOURS
 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Always
You Get More



PRICES EFFECTIVE
 THRU 12-1-79



RUSSET
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

19¢

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND
 SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FREE!

CATSUP

DEL MONTE

32 oz. BOTTLE



WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND
 SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

APPLES 4 FOR \$1.00

GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB.

ORANGES

5 LB. BAG

\$1.39

WE GIVE
GOLD BOND
STAMPS

TANGELOS

ARIZONA
 SWEET
 & JUICY
 LB.

4 FOR \$1

YELLOW
ONIONS

2 LBS 29¢

POINSETTIAS

\$4.99

BURRITO with CHILI
and CHEESE

\$1.29

CUT GREEN BEANS

BUSH
 300 CAN

4 FOR \$1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL

DEL MONTE
 NO. 303 CAN

49¢

FROSTING

BETTY CROCKER
 ASST. FLAVORS
 READY TO SERVE
 NO. 2 1/2 CAN

\$1.05

COFFEE-MATE

GARNATION
 16-OZ.
 SIZE

\$1.29

PICANTE SAUCE

PAGE
 8 OZ.
 BOTTLE

49¢

BREAD

FROST
 HONEY 'N
 WHEAT, 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

75¢

COFFEE

HILLS BROS.
 ALL GRINDS
 1-LB. CAN

\$2.89

\$5.78



TOMATO SAUCE

6 \$1

DEL MONTE 8-OZ. CANS

SUNLITE OIL

\$1.49

32-OZ.
 BOTTLE
 EACH

ASPARAGUS

89¢

GREEN GIANT
 CUT SPEARS
 10-OZ. CAN



BATHROOM
TISSUE

NORTHERN
 ASSORTED
 OR WHITE
 4 ROLL PKG.
 EACH

79¢



FLOUR

\$3.39

GOLD MEDAL
 25-LB. PAPER
 BAG, EACH

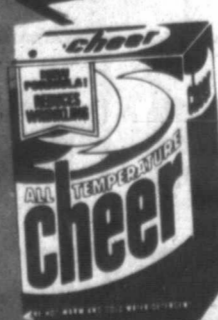
25-LB. COTTON
 BAG

\$3.69

CHEER
DETERGENT

KING SIZE
 64-OZ. PKG.
 EACH

\$2.29




From A Furr's Store

Wexford
BEVERAGEWARE by ANCHOR HOCKING
This Week's Special
NOV. 26 - DEC. 3
On The Rocks 59c
save with this completer piece
14" SERVING \$1.99
PLATE



FREE!
TURKEY FRANKS
PLANTATION
12 oz. PKG.



WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FREE!
CAPRI
FOAMING BATH OIL
32 oz. BOTTLE



WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FARM PAC MILK
HOMO HALF GAL. CTN.

39¢

WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET




Fryers

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE GRADE A LB.

Fryers


PARTS
BREASTS 97¢ LB.
THIGHS 87¢ LB.
DRUMSTICKS .. 87¢ LB.

Fryers

Cut-up
USDA GRADE A
Inspected
Lb. **49¢** LB.



Bologna
Farm Pac-Sliced
All Meat
Package
Lb. ... **\$1.19**



Hot Links

Glover's Mild Lb. **89¢**

Sliced Cheese

Kraft Sliced American or Pimento Individually Wrapped 12-Oz. Package **\$1.39**

Furr's Proton

Ranch Steak Blade Cut Lb. **\$1.98**

Furr's Proton

Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$2.39**

Furr's Proton

Top Round Steak Lb. **\$2.59**

Furr's Proton Boneless

Rump Roast Lb. **\$2.09**

Deodorant

RIGHT GUARD BRONZE
REG. 2.47

10-OZ. CAN .. **\$1.99**



Cold Medicine

TABLETS REG. \$1.90

24 CT. LIQUID REG. \$2.19

6-OZ. **\$1.79**



ICICLES

800 STRANDS 18" SILVER COLOR

NO. 26-100 BOX **2:29¢**



Christmas Cards

BOX OF 15, JUMBO VALUE **99¢**


BOX OF 32 EACH **\$1.29**

Christmas Ornaments

SATIN BALLS 2 1/2" DIA.

18 PER BAG NO. 1010 **\$1.49**

1 1/2" SIZE BALLS SOLID OR ASS'T COLORS PKG. OF 20 **\$1.49**



6-Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

NO. 72-68-07 42 BRANCHES, 68 TIPS, EASY & SIMPLE TO ASSEMBLE, COLOR CODED BRANCHES AND POLE, WITH STAND **\$9.99**

REG. \$14.99



2' Scotch Pine Christmas Tree


NO. 24-17-05, 17-DIA., 17-BRANCHES, 17-TIPS, FLAME RETARDANT, 1-PIECE, READY TO DECORATE, EACH **\$2.99**



Nail Polish

CUTEX ENAMEL CREME, FROST OR SHEER GLOSSERS REG. 80¢

EA. ... **69¢**



Tooth Paste

AQUA-FRESH REG. \$1.39

64 OZ. **\$1.19**



Christmas Cards

BOX OF 15, JUMBO VALUE **99¢**

BOX OF 32 EACH **\$1.29**

Christmas Cards

BOX OF 15, JUMBO VALUE **99¢**

BOX OF 32 EACH **\$1.29**

4-Ft. Green Presto Pine

NO. 48-35-07 23" DIA.

29 BRANCHES 33 TIPS COLOR CODED BRANCHES & POLE EACH **\$7.99**

REG. \$9.99

SHOP FURR'S FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS



Miniature Christmas Lights

36 LIGHTS, CLEAR TULIP REFLECTOR MULTI-COLOR BULBS, DOUBLE FLASHER, NO. 41-351, SET **\$1.79**

60 LIGHTS, CLEAR TULIP REFLECTOR 3-WAY FLASHING MULTI-COLOR BULBS, 1-SPARE, NO. 41-461, SET **\$2.99**

100 LIGHTS, TULIP REFLECTOR 5-WAY FLASHING, 2 SPARES, NO. 41-601, SET **\$3.99**



JERRIS MOUNDS LAMINATED LACE LOOK

Tablecloth

BOUQUET DESIGN, 64"x72" AND 64"x64" SIZE. WHITE ONLY

PERFECT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON ONLY **\$3.99**




TOPCREST

Cigarette Lighter

DISPOSABLE

3 FOR **\$1.00**




CANNON

Bath Towels

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, 23"x44" AND 24"x44" SOLIDS, PRINTS, JACQUARDS IN VELVET & COTTON TERRYS. ALL NUMBER 10'S. LARGEST ASSORTMENT WE'VE EVER HAD. REG. \$3.99 TO \$8.99

EACH **\$2.99**




Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fake doctors
 - 7 Units of energy
 - 13 Written in old script
 - 14 Fake
 - 15 Hidden
 - 16 Slow (mus.)
 - 17 Clothing substance
 - 18 Conclude
 - 20 New England cape
 - 21 Mess up
 - 23 Part of infinitive
 - 24 Diminutive suffix
 - 25 Sharp bark
 - 27 Cattle
 - 30 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
 - 32 Insect at a picnic
 - 33 Sinbad's bird
 - 34 College cheer
 - 35 Snake
 - 38 Trial
 - 41 Golf goals
- DOWN**
- 1 Drink
 - 2 Lawless
 - 3 Increase
 - 4 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 5 Sunflower state (abbr.)
 - 6 Weather forecast
 - 7 Campus area
 - 8 Conjunction (Ger.)
 - 9 Armenian mountain
 - 10 Deny
 - 11 Makes impure
 - 12 Solo
 - 19 Nutrition
 - 22 Shouts forth
 - 24 One or the other
 - 26 Slave
 - 28 For rowing
 - 29 Small insect
 - 31 New Deal program
 - 35 Paper measures
 - 36 Elevate
 - 37 Questioning sound
 - 39 Afternoon sleep
 - 40 More compact
 - 41 Hiding place
 - 43 Isthmus
 - 45 Looks at
 - 47 Fixed period of time
 - 50 Compass point
 - 51 Gosh
 - 53 That boy
 - 54 Frothy brew

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 30, 1979
 This could be a red letter year for you in your chosen vocation. Opportunities may present themselves which would contribute to your prestige and income in substantial ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 This could be a very interesting and profitable day for you financially. Several things are in the mill which could help enhance your security. Your Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday is now ready. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 It will be difficult today for others to find any faults in your behavior, because the impression you'll make should be very favorable and lasting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 If you're involved in a joint effort today, make a solid contribution so that all the loose ends can be tied up now. Everyone will benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Things calling for a creative or imaginative touch can be handled excellently by you today. Use your gifts to bring joy to yourself and others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 In matters which mean something to you materially or financially, be single-minded and of one purpose today. You'll fare well if you're persistent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You're very adept and skillful when it comes to handling others today. You are considerate of their position, but you can also be strong if necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Cupid may single you out today for some very favorable attention. Members of the opposite sex will find you more attractive and appealing than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 You're at your best today in social activities which involve your friends. Schedule your day so that fun things can be shared by others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Conditions having an effect upon your work or career are extremely favorable today. You could benefit either in status or a latter paycheck.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 A lesson learned from experience will be used wisely by you today. It could also involve and benefit one of whom you're extremely fond.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Changes or shifting conditions tend to work for your benefit today. This covers even things which you won't personally inaugurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Persons to whom you've proved your loyalty will be there to back you up today should you need them. They're anxious to repay the favor.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bellon



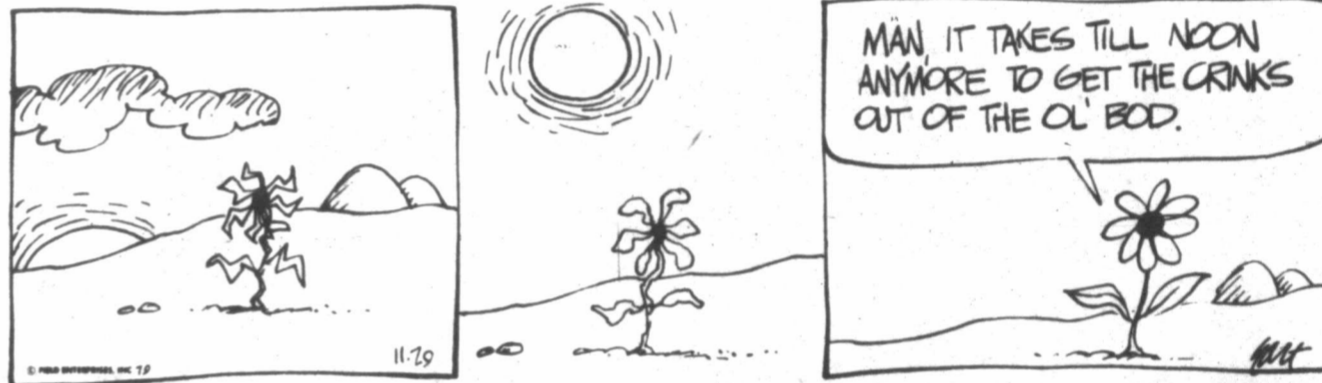
BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLING

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



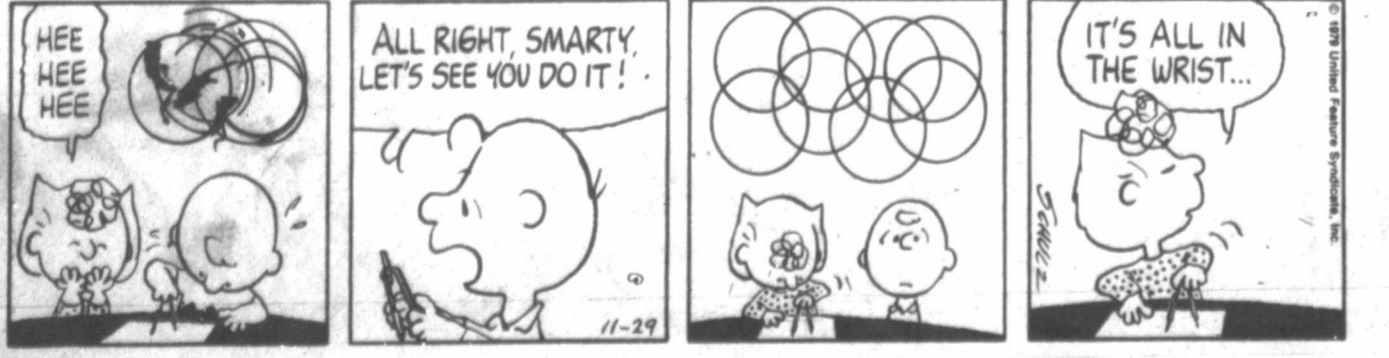
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Mob violence 45 years ago

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — San Jose residents, blessed by some of the world's finest orchards, had warm congratulations for each other as harvest came around in November 1933. But before the month was out, an enraged mob of 15,000 stormed the city jail and hanged two prisoners — the last recorded lynching in California.

"Bloody November," the Anglo-Saxons of old called the 11th month of the year, traditionally the time of slaughtering animals for winter provisions.

San Jose's own slaughter, 45 years ago today, began when the body of 22-year-old Brooke Hart, son of a wealthy merchant, was spotted by duck hunters in the San Francisco Bay.

According to officials, the popular son of Alex Hart had been driving home from the store when his car was forced off the road.

Authorities said Thomas Harold Thurmond and John Maurice Holmes pushed into Hart's car and drove it to the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge where Hart was hit with a brick, bound and tossed into the dark waters of San Francisco Bay. Thurmond allegedly finished him off with a rifle as Brooke thrashed on the surface, screaming he couldn't swim.

Then, Thurmond allegedly raced for a telephone and told the dead man's father that he had kidnapped his son and wanted \$40,000 for his release. Police scoffed at first, but when Brooke failed to return and two ransom notes arrived, they believed it.

Police traced a ransom phone call to a garage, and there arrested the two men.

On Nov. 26, Brooke's body floated to the edge of the bay. The report crackled through the city like wildfire and that evening a thundering crowd of 15,000 gathered in a park near the jail.

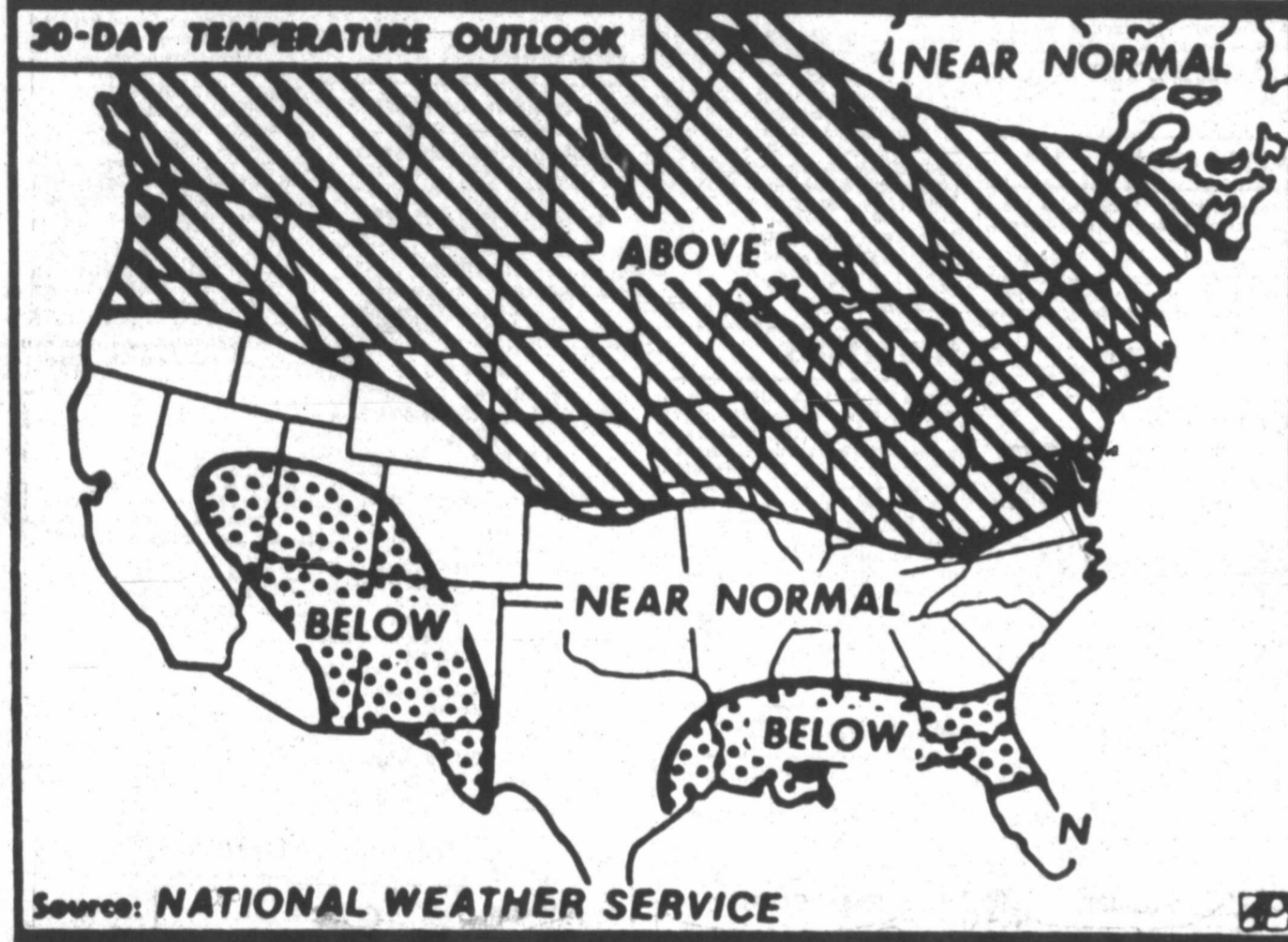
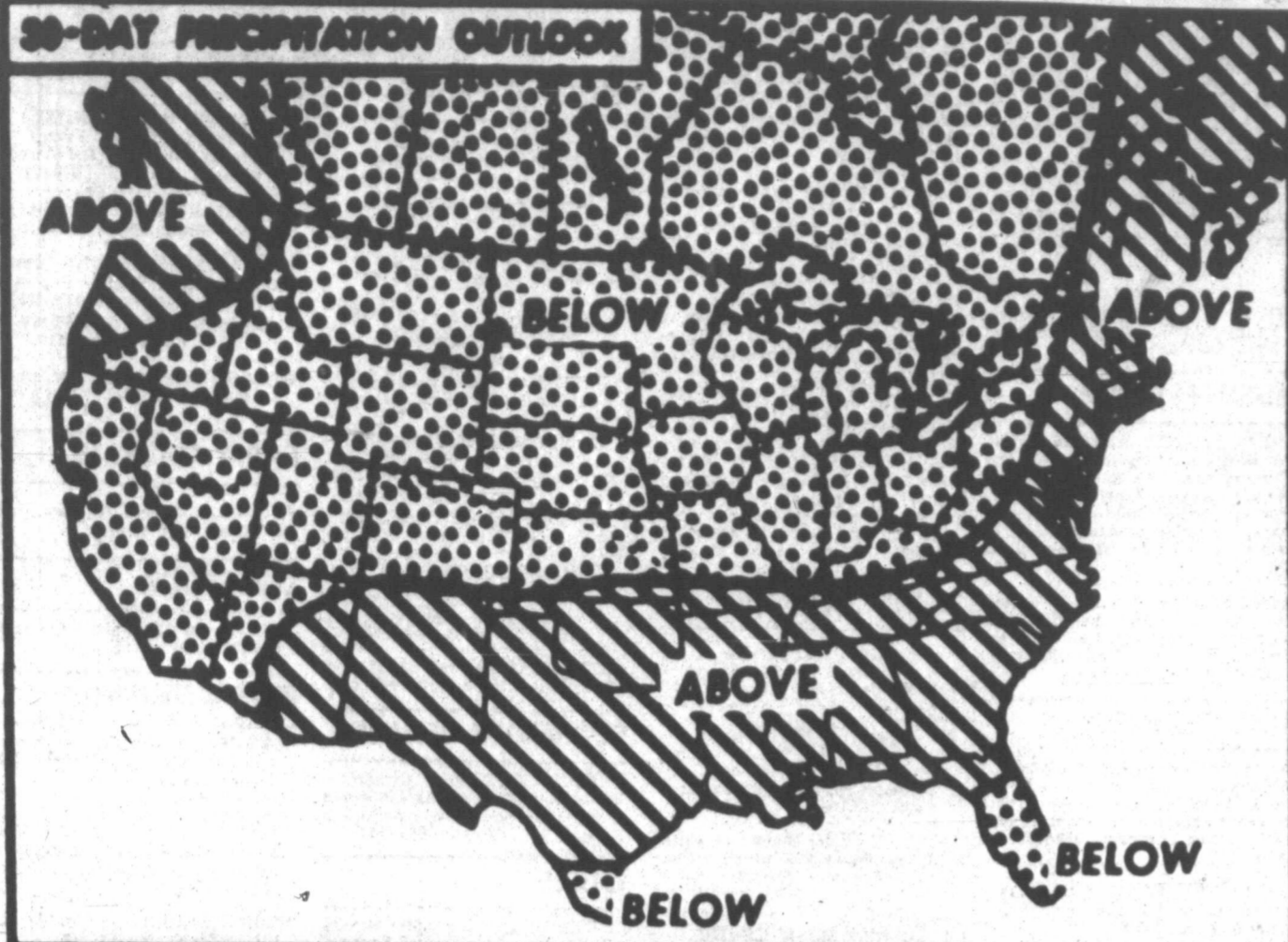
Inside, Sheriff William Emig stationed armed men at the windows as the crowd howled for blood. Emig telephoned Gov. James Rolfe for troops to protect his cowering charges, but the governor said no.

The crowd surged forward, battling police who met them with powerful hoses. But the crowd came forward again and again, finally battering into the jail.

They found Thurmond clutching pipes on the roof of his cell. They dragged him down, smashing him with pipes and bricks. As the crowd yelled approval, they hung the unconscious man from a tree. Then the crowd turned to beaten, bloodied Holmes and led him over to the dangling body.

"What do you think of your pal now?" somebody asked. Holmes begged for his life. The crowd laughed, and Holmes was led to another tree and hauled up kicking. Spotlights picked out both bodies as they twisted slowly.

State police pushed through the crowd and cut down the bodies. As the night ended, the mob collected bits of clothing as souvenirs of the killers while the bodies were carried away on stretchers.



THIS IS the way the nation's weather looked in terms of precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Christmas trees will cost more

The countdown to Christmas has begun and shoppers can add another item to the list of things that will cost more this year — Christmas trees.

The National Christmas Tree Association says prices for live trees will be about 5 percent to 7 percent higher than they were last year. Association spokesman Donald L. McNeil blames the increase, which the growers describe as "nominal," on transportation and handling costs.

McNeil says prices for good to top-quality trees should range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a foot. He also said, however, that there will be more trees available at the top end of the price scale than at the bottom.

In contrast to last year, when there were spot shortages of trees, the 1979 supply is expected to be adequate to meet the demand. The growers association predicts about 30 million live trees will be sold during the upcoming holiday season.

Artificial and real trees are now about equal in popularity. Artificial trees — McNeil, admitting to bias, prefers to call them "fake" — made a splash in the late 1960s and early 1970s, but the real variety has regained some of its popularity in the past five years.

Studies conducted for manufacturers of artificial trees indicate that sales are expected to reach \$115 million a year by 1980. The studies also show that people are choosing more expensive varieties of artificial trees, with some of them costing \$60 or more.

The most popular type of real tree is the Scotch pine which accounts for 37 percent of the market, according to the growers association. It has needles which occur in clusters of two and are usually twisted, 1 1/2 to 3 inches long and blue or grayish-green in color.

The Douglas fir — picked by 35 percent of buyers — is the second favorite. You can recognize this species by its horizontal branches, flat, short needles and blue-green or dark yellow-green color.

The best trees have a symmetrical shape and are tapered at the top. They are full all the way around. If your tree will be in the middle of the room, the fullness and symmetry are important. If, however, you're going to stand it in a corner or close to a wall, you may be willing to sacrifice shape in exchange for a lower price.

Freshness is a major factor. Here's what to look for:

- Needles that spring back into place when you bend them.
- Needles that are firmly attached.
- A stump that is moist and sticky with sap.

Keep your tree in a relatively cool place, away from fireplaces, radiators or electric heaters.

Reputations put on line

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who foresee in the 1980s a rediscovery of old economic values, such as the importance of profits and the necessity of the work ethic, aren't getting much encouragement from events.

There are many such optimists in business and investment life, and some are risking reputations that took years to develop. They reason that the chaos and uncertainty of the 1970s just cannot continue.

Having tried other methods, Americans will return to what works. They will save, thus providing capital for expansion; they will reduce their demands on the marketplace, and prices will tend to stabilize.

Or so it is hoped. Business hates uncertainty, because it adds to existing risks, and so the hope is that with stability the entire economic community will be able to lay out plans and work toward them.

This will not result in a boom, they say; in fact, some look forward to a rather sluggish rate of growth as just the antidote to all the ups and downs of the 1970s. Boom leads to bust; it cannot be tolerated.


Instead, these seers say, America will be satisfied with straightening itself out. We will put our finances in order. The Federal government will cease to grow; the budget finally will be balanced.

That theme, or something akin, is found in a segment of long-range forecasts now circulated by, among others, an economic consulting firm, several insurers and one of the biggest investment advisers.

Wishes, however, do not command events, and the hoped-for pattern isn't emerging from the loom. As the new decade nears, all the threads are grey and the pattern is one of question and exclamation marks.

Inflation vies with recession as the No. 1 economic problem. Personal income falls. Interest rates are at all-time highs. Productivity has almost ceased to improve. Oil is scarce. Profit is a dirty word.

Get calves started right, started fast



PURINA CHOWS

Purina Preconditioning/Receiving Chow

Cattle feeders, large and small, rate it their number one feeding ration. Just the right energy and medication to get calves started right and started fast. They say those calves never quit paying you back for that good Purina start.

PAMPA FEED & SEED, Inc.
518 S. Cuyler 665-6841

Purina... planning tomorrow with research today.

Shop Pampa

WURLITZER 305 FUNMAKER

Designed with the first-time organ buyer in mind, the Model 305 features Touch Tone Programmed Accompaniment and Swingin' Rhythm. Wrapped in a handsome wood cabinet this Spritlé will go well with any decor.



305-Traditional Fruitwood

\$695

In the Spirit of Christmas Give a Wurlitzer Organ



THE GIFT MOTHERS WISH FOR MOST

Free Lessons With Purchase

Buy Now While Selection's Good

Now an affordable two-keyboard organ you can play today! The Super Sprite has so much for so little. And you can be playing in just minutes. All it takes is one finger to get started. Then select a Swingin' Rhythm™ — anything from a spicy Latin beat to a lyrical Waltz to back you up. One touch, and Touch Tone™ accompaniment and Magic Chords automatically add harmony to leave you free for the melody. See how easy it is? The Super Sprite with big Wurlitzer organ sounds you'll thrill to is styled to fit your home in a real furniture case.

This 2-keyboard organ offers so much more for so little.

- Full-voiced organ sounds plus Wah-Wah, repeating Banjo and others for endless hours of musical fun.
- Swingin' Rhythm™ section gives you a range of new and nostalgic rhythms.
- Touch Tone™ plus Magic Chords for automatic accompaniment at the touch of a tab.
- Fine furniture design in real wood.

Pre-Holiday Special

Open-Thurs. Evenings Til 8:00 p.m. for your convenience

Reg. 1445.00 **SALE PRICED 1245⁰⁰**

Holiday Shopping Hours

ALSO

- Hammond
- Yamaha
- Allen Organs

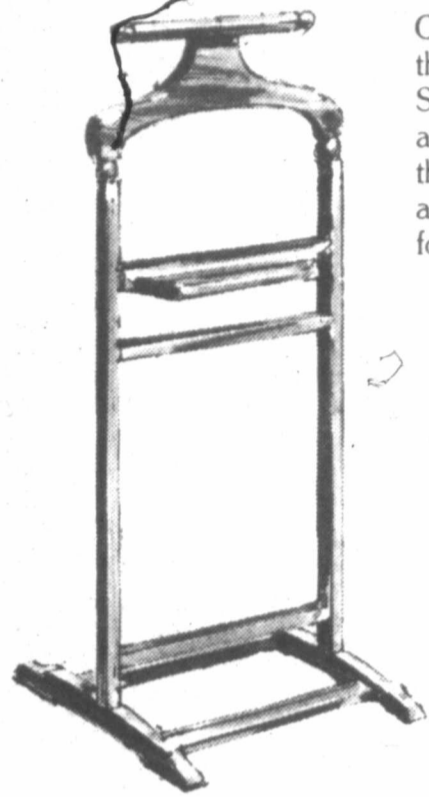
Small Down Payment Holds Your Gift 'Til Christmas



117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 Pampa, Texas

Texas Furniture

A "NEAT" WAY TO GET ORGANIZED!



Organization and utility are the elements of this Valet Stand. This faithful servant always stands ready to hold the contents of your pockets and organize your wardrobe for a busy day.

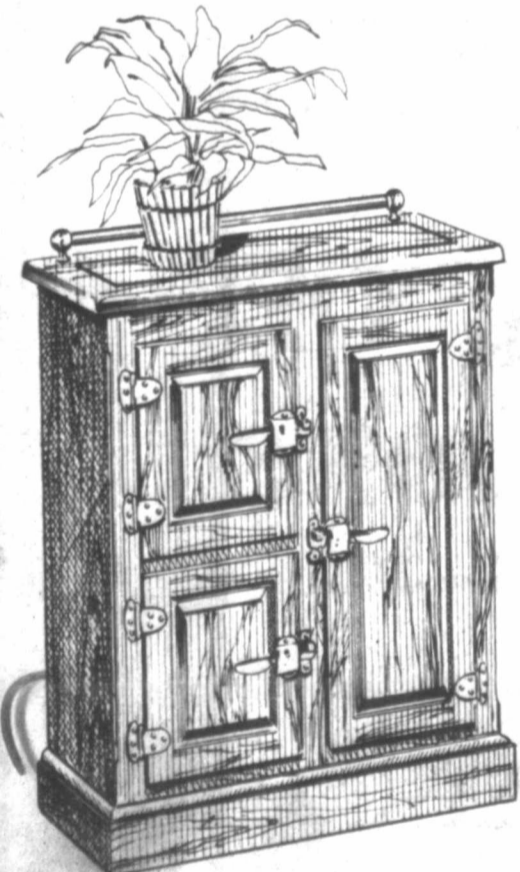
VALET STAND
REGULAR 39.50
\$33.00

THIS "TIDY" ACCESSORY IS PERFECT FOR LAD OR DAD

HANDCRAFTED, CUSTOM FITTED
ROLL-TOP DESKS By Jasper
MADE OF GENUINE SOLID OAK AND GENUINE SOLID MAPLE
REGULARLY PRICED \$795.00 to \$1395.00
SAVE UP TO 300.00
NOW **\$679 to \$1095.00**



Quality for 68 Years



OLD FASHIONED ICE BOX CONSOLE
REG. 329.50
\$279



REG. 139.50 **\$119**

YOU WILL FIND MANY BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES AT TEXAS FURNITURE TO COMPLETE YOUR DECOR.



Chairside Curio Table
REGULAR 149.50
\$129

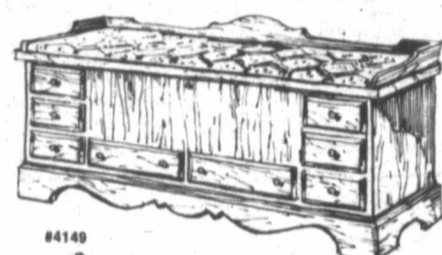


Merry Christmas with Love!

A beautiful Lane® love chest says it best

featured above: Early American style #4522 REG. 279.50 **\$229**

This year, express your love for her with a Lane love chest...the gift that is steeped in centuries of romantic tradition. We've shown only a few of the many cherished designs available. All have fragrant cedar interiors, nature's only defense against the moth. Only Lane guarantees it with a limited warranty against moth damage.



EARLY AMERICAN OR FRENCH PROVINCIAL REG. 369.50 **\$299**
No. 2748 Antiqued white and gold

The "Show Off" Cabinet at an Understated Price

REGULAR 399.50 **only \$339.00**

You might have thought you couldn't afford this decorator's favorite curio cabinet—but you can! It's a beautiful way to show off your favorite collector's items, trophies and antique bric-a-brac—and the cabinet is a beauty, too. Made of handsomely finished select hardwoods and choice veneers with glass shelves, mirrored backs and interior lights top and bottom...you'll find it a welcome addition in your home!

Curio Cabinets by **HAMMARY**



PHONE 665-1623

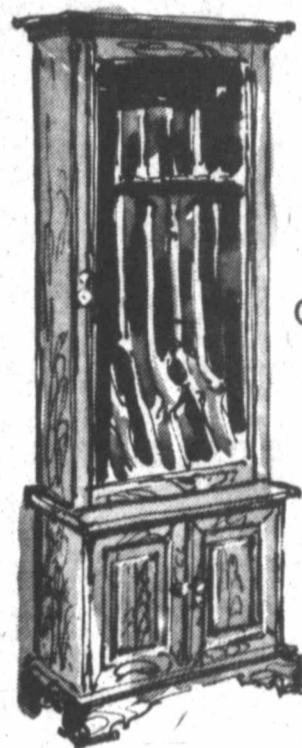
touch of the past

BUTLER

CURIO CONSOLE with MIRROR REG. 429.50 **\$369**



Taste the fun and warmth of the past with furniture styled and designed for today. This is but one piece in Butler's Touch of the Past Collection. This collection is crafted in Leaded glass, Elm woods, silk screened mirrors and authentic brass and porcelain trim which give the touch of the past so demanded today.



GUN CABINETS
6 GUN AND 10 GUN
CUSTOM CRAFTED IN SOLID OAK AND SOLID MAPLE.
BY JASPER
REGULAR 499.50 to 799.50
\$425.00 to \$629

The **Lazy Leaf** COLLECTION by BUTLER



Your plants will feel at home displayed on this attractive wood planter created and styled by Butler.

REG. 119.50 **\$99**

ADD REAL FLAIR TO YOUR HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL ACCENT PIECES FROM TEXAS FURNITURE.

furniture that says.. **Welcome!**

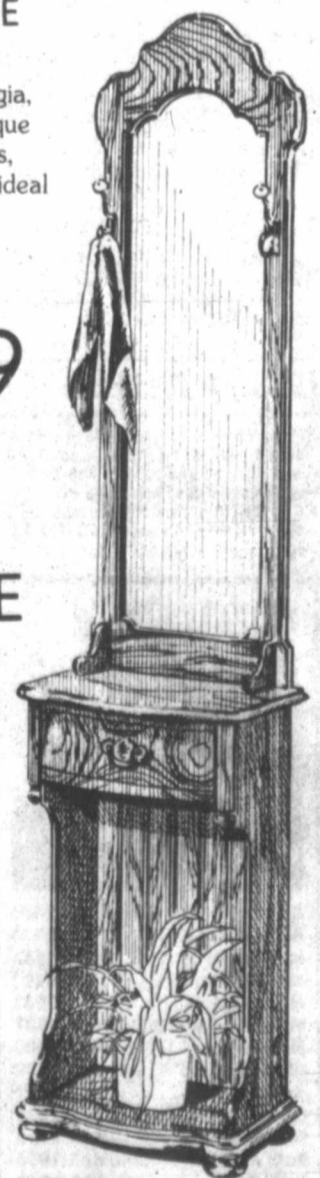
HALL TREE WITH MIRROR

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