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Woman dies, husband wounded in shooting

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials today are continuing to unravel a series of events Wednesday night at the Pampa Mobile Home Park, which ended in the shooting death of a Pampa woman and the wounding of her husband in what appears to be a murder-suicide attempt.

The dead woman, identified as Shirley Maynard, age unavailable, of the Pampa Mobile Home Park, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford at 9:26 p.m. Wednesday. Lunsford ordered an autopsy to be performed by Amarillo pathologist Dr. Jose Esquivel Diaz.

The injured man, the woman's husband, Preston Wayne Maynard, 45, of the same address, was first taken to the emergency room at Highland General Hospital and later was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital. He suffered a gunshot wound to the leg above the knee. Maynard was reported in satisfactory condition today at the Amarillo hospital.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said no charges had been filed early today.

"I really don't have anything to say now, except we have a deceased and an injured," the sheriff said.

He added, "I'm not attempting to do anything today except conclude my investigation."

Jordan said he intends to present his findings to the District Attorney when the investigation is complete.

Witnesses at the Pampa Mobile Home Park, where the shooting occurred, said the series of events began about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Jordan said his deputy, Doug Davis, received a call about the situation at about 6:40 p.m. The sheriff did not say who notified the sheriff's office.

Gray County Sheriff's deputies, backed up by city police and Lipscomb County authorities, stood outside the mobile home and attempted to talk with Maynard, witnesses said.

Persons in the homes near the Maynards' were asked to leave their residences, the witnesses said.

A neighbor of the Maynards said she heard two gunshots about 7 p.m., after a brief verbal exchange between Maynard and law enforcement officials.

Shortly before 9 p.m., Sheriff Jordan called Maynard's name through an amplifying device, asking the man to open the door and allow the sheriff in to talk with him. At 9 p.m., authorities surrounded the mobile home, armed with rifles and forced the door open.

Witnesses said the woman could be seen lying on the living room couch through the open door of the mobile home. Only the woman and her husband were in the home.

Shortly after authorities entered the residence, Maynard was transported by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room and was later transferred to the Amarillo hospital.

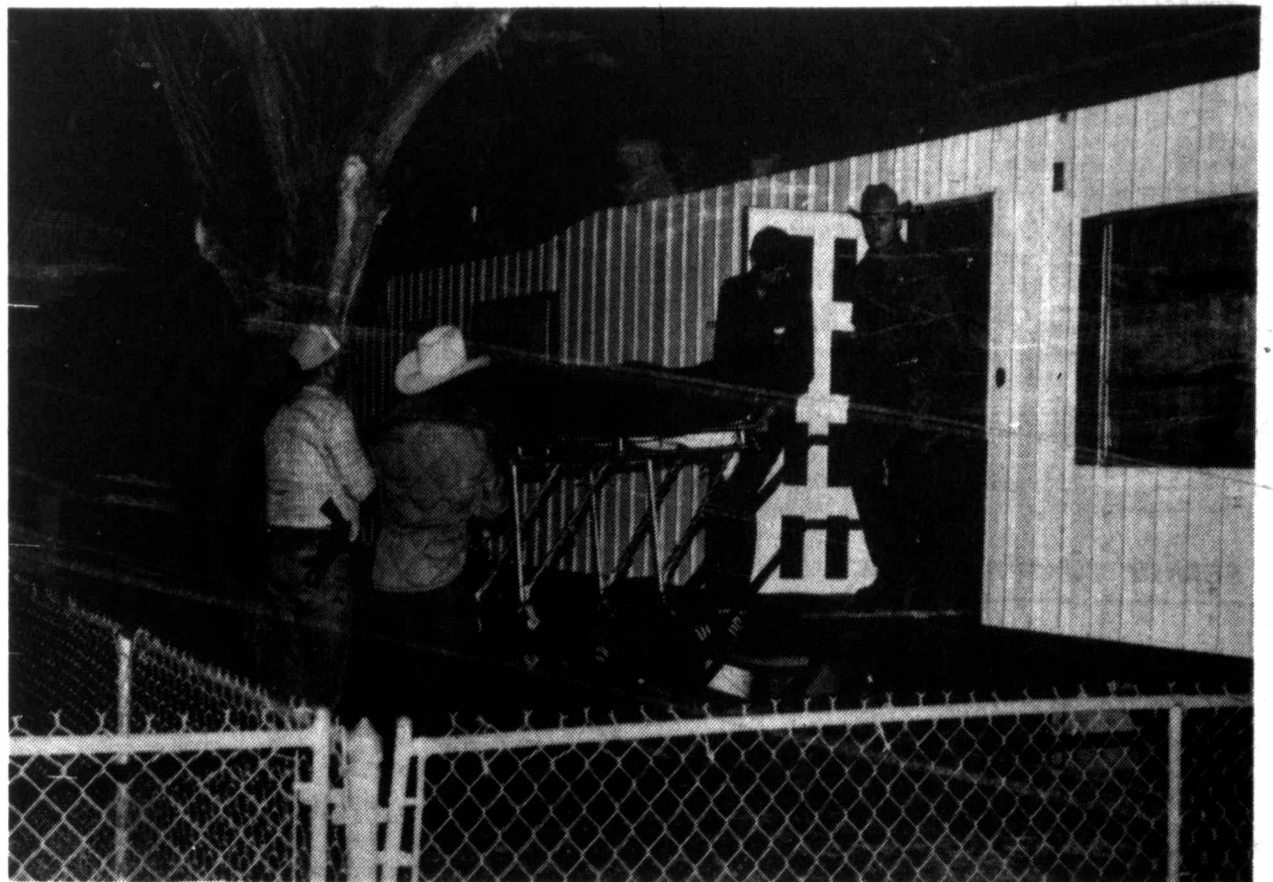
Sources said Lipscomb County authorities became involved in the incident after Maynard allegedly telephoned a relative in Lipscomb.

A neighbor of the Maynards said Mrs. Maynard had moved out of the home and the couple had separated, but the two apparently reconciled several days ago.

Pampa Independent School District Assistant Superintendent James Trusty said Maynard was employed by the district as a custodian and delivery man for three years. He said Maynard had been absent for two weeks prior to the shooting while reportedly hospitalized in Highland General Hospital and recovering.

"He (Maynard) reported to me it was because of bronchitis and exhaustion," Trusty said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maynard are pending today with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



SCENE OF FATAL SHOOTING. In the photo above, the body of Mrs. Shirley Maynard is removed from her mobile home at the Pampa Mobile Home Park where she was found dead of a gunshot wound by Gray County authorities late Wednesday. Assisting Metropolitan Ambulance manager Mark King, center right, is Gray County Sheriff's Deputies Kelly

Rushing, left, and Doug Davis, center left, Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Johnny Carter stands behind King. Below, Preston Wayne Maynard, injured in the shooting, is placed in an ambulance by Metropolitan Ambulance personnel as Pampa Police Officer Ronnie Rutledge, right, looks on. No charges had been filed earlier today.

(Staff Photos)

Reagan breaks Cabinet tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan prepared to unveil the first half of his Cabinet choices today, but in a break with recent tradition the president-elect had decided not to introduce his selections in person.

Spokesman James Brady said Reagan will not be present to announce his nominees because "he feels it is their day and he doesn't want to do anything to take away from their announcement."

The nominees were to appear together at a 2 p.m. EST news conference at a downtown Washington hotel, Brady said.

Republican sources said the Reagan transition office planned to announce at least eight of the 15 Cabinet-level choices, including Wall Street leader Donald T. Regan for the administration's top economic post.

Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch and Co., was to be tapped as treasury secretary.

Other key economic posts were expected to go to Republican Rep. David Stockman of Michigan, who would become budget director, and Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige, in line to be commerce secretary, the sources said.

Transition aides have been urging Reagan to make his key economic appointments early so they could begin immediately to map strategy for confronting high inflation, rising interest rates, high unemployment and the threat of a new recession.

Reagan planned to announce other Cabinet jobs for several close political associates and veteran Nixon administration officials. They include:

William French Smith for attorney general, Caspar Weinberger for defense secretary, William Casey for CIA director, retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker for secretary of health and human services, and Republican Party deputy chairman Drew Lewis for transportation secretary.

A mystery shrouded Reagan's choice for secretary of state, the only top Cabinet post that might go unfilled today, the sources said.

Retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the last White House chief of staff under Richard M. Nixon, re-emerged as the leading candidate. Some sources said they believed he eventually would be named, although there apparently had been no decision.

One transition source said today that Haig still was in line for secretary of state, but an announcement had to be postponed because a review of his personal financial assets had not been completed on time.

The source said Haig and two or more other Cabinet choices probably would be announced Saturday, when Reagan is scheduled to return to Los Angeles, or possibly next Monday.

Haig is potentially the most controversial Cabinet candidate. His chances dimmed last weekend amid questions from Senate Democrats about his involvement in the Watergate scandal. Senate Republicans, however, rallied to his support.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, an arch-conservative Republican who led lobbying on Haig's behalf, said Wednesday he phoned Nixon over the weekend to ask if anything on the former president's still-unreleased White House tapes would embarrass Haig. Helms said Nixon replied, "Not a thing."

Reagan said Wednesday he had no plans to meet Haig. But asked if Haig still was in contention for the post, Reagan replied, "Sure."

Sources said other Cabinet appointments to be announced later include Ray Donovan, a New Jersey construction executive, as labor secretary. ABC News said the agriculture secretary would be Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute and an Agriculture Department official in the Nixon administration.

The sources said final selections had not been made for the Interior, Housing and Urban Development, Energy and Education departments.

Lennon fans take own lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Two fans, apparently despondent over the slaying of John Lennon, took their own lives, while Lennon's widow called for a 10-minute silent vigil to honor the memory of the rock star who stepped from five years of seclusion into a hail of bullets. Meanwhile, the wife of the man accused in the slaying, Mark David Chapman, said she too mourned Lennon, but loved her husband. Guards were checking Chapman's cell every 15 minutes to make sure he didn't commit suicide.

And lawyers for the Lennon family filed a will estimating the former Beatle's estate to be at least \$30 million.

Chapman, who has twice attempted suicide in the past, according to his lawyer, was being held for a psychiatric examination.

"I've got a good side and a bad side," the New York Daily News said he told guards. "The bad side is very small, but sometimes it takes over the good side and I do bad things."

Lennon's death Monday night outside his luxurious Manhattan apartment building continued to spark tributes from music fans.

Some 10,000 people huddled in snow and wind Wednesday night for a candlelight vigil in Toronto. 2,000 gathered to mourn in Washington, 1,000 in Baltimore and 1,300 people held hands and sang Lennon's songs on the steps of the New York Capitol in Albany.

For the third night, a small crowd kept vigil outside the Dakota, where Lennon lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and their 5-year-old son, Sean.

In Brooksville, Fla., a 16-year-old girl who "idolized" Lennon and still was mourning her father's suicide took a fatal overdose of sleeping pills Tuesday, authorities said. Jean Costello said her daughter, Colleen, left a note saying she was depressed over Lennon's death.

In Salt Lake City, Michael Craig, 30, fired a pistol into his mouth Tuesday after becoming despondent at the news of Lennon's death, authorities said.

Miss Ono said there would be no funeral for Lennon. His body was taken to a funeral home Wednesday and reportedly was cremated. Officials would not confirm the disposition of the body.

Miss Ono asked those who wanted to commemorate Lennon's death to observe 10 minutes of silence at 2 p.m. Sunday. A spokesman said "the world will be the place, wherever you are."

A will filed Wednesday in Manhattan Surrogate Court said Lennon, whose earnings were estimated to be as much as \$235 million, left an estate of \$30 million to his wife and a trust fund. The will showed that Lennon owned luxury apartments, several mansions, a twin-engine plane, a 62-foot yacht and 25 percent of Apple Records, which holds copyrights on the Beatles' music.



Weather

The weather forecast calls for fair and warmer conditions today through Friday, with temperatures near 60. Winds will be 15-20 mph today decreasing tonight.

Local family needs help

Illness has caused this father to lose his job. He and his wife have three teen-age children. Because of his sickness, he has been unable to hold a steady job for several months. The family receives assistance from food stamps and HUD for their rent. However, the unpaid bills have piled up. It will probably be several weeks before the father is able to work steadily again.

If you would like to help this family and others in Pampa who are less fortunate this Christmas, send a contribution to the Salvation Army at Box 1458, Pampa.

Report says hostages may be released Christmas Day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist Beirut newspaper reputed to be close to Iran's revolutionary regime reported today that the 52 American hostages are expected to be freed on Christmas Day. But there was no evidence that the report was any more reliable than numerous others like it in the past.

Quoting unnamed informed Iranian sources, the newspaper As-Safir said:

"Agreement has been completed between the United States and Iran to resolve the hostage issue. They are expected to be freed on the 25th of this month."

No authoritative officials in Tehran or Washington were immediately available for comment on the report.

As-Safir said a compromise has been reached on the Iranian demand that the wealth the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi transferred abroad be returned to Iran.

Air Force draft says MX would mean jobs, inflation

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A draft environmental impact statement on the MX missile system says if any part of the MX is located in southeastern New Mexico, the area would receive economic boosts including both added jobs and inflation, the Clovis News-Journal reports.

The News-Journal obtained from a confidential source a copy of the draft impact statement, which the Air Force has planned to release in mid-December.

In its Tuesday editions, the News-Journal reported the statement says that "with economic expansion more goods and services would be made available. Local price inflation could be a problem, especially during the construction phase."

The Air Force is considering locating the MX at a site in Nevada and Utah, as well as a location in west Texas and New Mexico. Current cost projections are \$3.8 billion, with \$3 billion added if the Texas-New Mexico site is selected. Defense officials have said they prefer the Nevada-Utah site.

The impact statement outlines possible direct project effects if "an operating base for the system is built near Clovis, along with protective structures and other technical facilities in Curry County," the News-Journal reports.

Effects include migration of many construction workers into the area and creation of many jobs.

"Large-scale investments would be required to supply the needed infrastructure," the statement said.

Economic expansion would cause inflation which would have its greatest effect on "the elderly, low-income families and those on fixed incomes," the draft said.

If the entire MX system is located in the vicinity of Clovis and Dalhart, Texas, "direct MX employment in Curry County would reach about 10,150 employees in 1989," leveling off to about 7,500 at the end of construction, the statement said.

But if half of the system is located at the Texas-New Mexico site, with Nevada-Utah getting half and the operating center being located in New Mexico, by 1987 direct employment in Curry County would climb to about 9,400 and drop to 6,050 by construction's end.

Another alternative, which would locate half of the system at the Texas-New Mexico site with Dalhart as the operating base, employment in Curry County could increase by up to 1,550 in 1988, but drop to zero upon completion of construction.

Pampa man found not guilty in cruelty to animals trial

By Sheila Eccles
Staff Writer

A Pampa man, charged with "cruelty to animals," was found not guilty Wednesday by a Gray County jury in Gray County Court after 30 minutes of deliberation.

The cruelty to animals charge was issued by the State of Texas against Jessie Hollingsworth, 636 S. Somerville, after an incident on July 9, involving the death of a dog from strychnine poison at 634 South Gray St. here.

The bird dog named "Whiskey" was found dead July 9, and an autopsy was performed at the request of the owner Mrs. Ruthie Field, 634 South Gray.

Autopsy results, released in court, revealed the animal had died from strychnine poison. The contents of the dog's stomach also contained parts of meat from a Weiner.

Testimony from James Conley, a neighbor who lives next door to the Hollingsworth rental property on Gray Street, indicated that "on the morning of July 9, Jessie Hollingsworth had advised me to keep my children off the Hollingsworth rental property because Hollingsworth had placed something in his yard for the dogs."

"It was right after Hollingsworth told me to keep the children off his property that I saw a dog with a Weiner in his mouth. I threw a rock at the dog, and he dropped the Weiner," Conley said.

"Hollingsworth then picked up the meat and threw it back onto his property. Right after that, I saw the dog run home (across the street) and die in his yard."

Conley then told the court that he was concerned about the poisoning because on that same day, "six pre-school age children were playing in my yard and eating a lunch that consisted of weiners."

On the stand, Hollingsworth testified that no such conversation had taken place concerning "something in my yard for the dogs, and I did not poison the animal."

"I did want to get rid of the dogs because they were digging holes in my property and just hanging around," Hollingsworth said, "but I would not have poisoned them. I would have shot them."

County Attorney David Martindale in his opening statement advised the jury, "Indeed, it is a case of circumstantial evidence."

"There were no eye witnesses," Martindale said. Attorney for Hollingsworth, Lee Waters, told the jury "You must be sure of guilt in this case, guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

The five-man, one-woman jury deliberated for less than 30 minutes before returning the not guilty verdict.

"Cruelty to animals cases are just very hard to prove, and they rarely ever make it to court," Martindale said.

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no local services listed for Friday.

deaths and funerals

CLAUDE CROUCH

WHEELER - Mr. Claude Crouch, 89, of Spearman died Wednesday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.
Mr. Crouch was born in Hamilton, N.Y. and moved to the Panhandle in 1910. He married Etta Jane Hopper in 1915 in Lipscomb and moved to Wheeler County in 1945 from Perryton.
He had lived in Spearman for the past year. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of the National Guard and a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ.
Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with Ronnie Quaid, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
Survivors include one son, Bill Crouch of Spearman; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to the Westview Boys Home in Hollis, Okla.

school menu

FRIDAY

Smoked sausage, pinto beans, fried okra, thick sliced bread, spiced apples, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, apple crisp or tapioca

city briefs

THE GINGHAM House, 1600 Coffee, featuring windmills in oil by Viola Coffee; watercolor butterflies by Laura Field. (Adv.)
CRAFT'S BOOTH, Pampa Mall, December 12, 13. Crafts made by Developmental Class, Austin Elementary School. (Adv.)
GIVE A Healthy Christmas with a gift from Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)
PAINT BEFORE Christmas! Neat - Reasonable. 665-1006. (Adv.)
WORLD WAR I Auxiliary will meet Friday, December 12 at 12 noon for Pot Luck Dinner with Mae Hatcher, Bowers Road, across Lefors pavement south, third house on right.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving two arrests for driving while intoxicated and one report of damage to personal property.
Donald Joseph Kerr, 23, 1300 Duncan, was arrested in the 900 block of North Duncan and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was cited for running two red lights.
Randall Eugene Moxley, 24, 1309 Duncan, was arrested at Brown and Ballard streets for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.
Chester Pryor, 633 Sloan, reported someone broke the window on a 1977 van parked at 700 Deane.

fire report

6:20 p.m. - An overheated motor in a vent hood cause a fire at 1701 N. Russell. The fire caused no damage except to the motor according to the Pampa Fire Department officials.

minor accidents

3:53 p.m. - A 1979 Datsun pickup truck driven by Paul Wayne Trolin, 33, of 1825 Varnon Dr., was reportedly traveling north on Cuyler when it came into collision with a 1970 Ford driven by Ira Edward Bettis, 74, of 1308 E. Francis. Bettis was cited for improper start from a parked position.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	33 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	49
Corn	Getty	88
Milo	Halliburton	150 1/2
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	75
	InterNorth	40
	Kerr-McGee	78 1/2
	Mobile	78 1/2
	Pennex	21
	Phillips	51 1/2
	PVA	50 1/2
	Schlumberger	107 1/2
	Southwestern Pub. Service	10 1/2
	Standard Oil of Indiana	82 1/2
	Texas	45 1/2
	Zales	38 1/2
	London Gold	373.50
	Chicago Silver	14.25

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Pleasant fall weather returned to all of Texas today with clear skies and warmer temperatures reported statewide.
Highs were to be mostly in the 60s except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley where highs were to be in the 70s.
Clear skies and cool temperatures were reported statewide early today. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle and extreme east Texas to the 40s in far South Texas. Extremes ranged from 25 at Dalhart and 27 at Lufkin to 46 at both McAllen and Brownsville.

National weather

Snow squalls and biting cold hit Michigan early today and reached from southeast Iowa through northern Ohio to northern Vermont.
Light snow also fell over parts of the Dakotas, while isolated rain and snow showers dotted western Montana, northern Idaho and Washington.
Early-morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 17 below zero in International Falls, Minn., to 70 in Key West, Fla.
The forecast for today, as compiled by the National Weather Service, called for snow showers to be scattered from the Great Lakes through the northern Ohio Valley to the northern Plains.
Rain was expected to be spread across the Pacific Northwest, with snow in the northern plateau and the northern Rockies. Extremely cold temperatures were forecast to range across the Great Lakes into the Northeast.
Here is the early-morning weather for selected cities as provided by the weather service:
East: Atlanta not available, Boston 34 fair, Caribou, Maine not available, Charleston, S.C. not available, Cincinnati 30 cloudy, Cleveland 23 snow, Detroit 15 fair, Miami 68 fair, Nashville, Tenn. 37 cloudy, New York 40 fair, Philadelphia 35 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 29 snow, Washington 40 partly cloudy.
Bismarck, N.D. 7 snow, Chicago 21 partly cloudy, Denver 48 fair, Des Moines, Iowa 20 cloudy, Fort Worth, Texas 33 fair, Indianapolis 29 cloudy, Kansas City, Mo. 30 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 3 partly cloudy, New Orleans 47 cloudy, St. Louis 34 cloudy.
West: Anchorage, Alaska-4 fair, Los Angeles 58 fair, Phoenix, Ariz. 52 fair, Salt Lake City 26 smoke, San Diego 55 fair, San Francisco 43 fair, Seattle 45 cloudy.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Stacy Mitchell, Box 221, Miami
Admissions	Martin Rodriguez, 720 Brunon
Manuela Villagomez, Box 343, White Deer	Marjorie Taylor, 700 Magnolia
Mattie Matney, 1107 S. Hobart	Janet McCann, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 21
Otis Lester, 316 N. Christy	Mary Bryant and baby boy, 723 E. Kingsmill
Linda Bennett, Box 1145, Canadian	Mary Davis, 638 N. Sumner
Nannie Gregg, 311 N. McGee, Borger	Ramona Bense, 1742 N. Brook, Enid, Okla.
Winford Pangle, 1121 Seneca	Frank Hooper, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 9
Wilda Davis, Route 3, Canadian	Judy Ward, 913 S. Osburn
Eldon Folmsbee, 1516 Mesa, Wichita, Kan.	Raymond Davis, Box 171, Skellytown
Dismissals	William Green, 1039 S. Sumner
Milford Robinson, Box 148, Shamrock	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Joeldine Elliott, Box 107, Lefors	Admissions
Catherine Kays, 206 Meredith, Phillips	Dorothy Johnson, Erick, Okla.
Ethel Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner	Carolyn Boydston, Allison
Jo Ann Daniels, Route 1, Box 224, Wheeler	Willie Tate, Shamrock
Vivian Jones and baby boy, Route 1, Wheeler	Dismissals
Willie Hefner, 617 Doucette	Woodrow Sims, Shamrock
Carl Harris, 605 Sloan	Billie Crosby, Erick, Okla.
	James Coleman, Shamrock
	Dave Skidmore, Shamrock



OES SPAGHETTI DINNER

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Optimists Club, 601 E. Craven. The meal will include drinks and dessert.

SHOWER TO BENEFIT FIRE VICTIMS

Several members of the Grandview Community have organized a miscellaneous shower, to be held Saturday Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Grandview School for the Vernon Baggerman family who lost their South Gray County home in a blaze on Oct. 28.

The blaze completely destroyed the home and sent Vernon Baggerman to Highland General Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

Firefighters from Groom and Pampa answered the 3:55 p.m. call to the Baggerman home, 19 miles south of Pampa, and said the home was almost completely destroyed by the time units reached the scene.

BAKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Baker Elementary School Choir will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the school gymnasium, 300 E. Tuke. The program is sponsored by the school PTA. The public is invited to attend the program.

LEFORS SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Lefors Independent School District will hold the regular meeting Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Lefors School. The agenda will include the consideration of the appraisal and re-evaluation of property and the annual audit. Personnel progress will be discussed by board members.

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Extended

By The Associated Press
Saturday Through Monday
North Texas: Mostly fair and mild Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy and turning cooler Monday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest upper 30s and lower 40s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the upper 30s northwest to 50s along the lower coast.

West Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday becoming partly cloudy Monday except mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers Panhandle. Highs 60s north to 70s south except cooling to 50s Panhandle Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs 58 to 61. Lows 32 southeast to 40 southwest. Highs Friday 60s.

South Texas - Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs mid 60s Southeast Texas to near 70 extreme south. Lows mid 30s north to mid 40s south. Highs Friday upper 60s to mid 70s.

West Texas - Clear and warmer through Friday. Highs 60s except 70s Big Bend. Lows 30s except 20s far west and near 40 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, diminishing to northeasterly around 10 knots tonight, becoming easterly Friday near 10. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight, diminishing Friday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming north to northeast around 10 tonight and Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight.



HIGH TEMPERATURES AFFECT CITY EMPLOYEES? With temperatures Wednesday soaring to 55 degrees did these city employees intend to cool off? No, just an average day for Royce Henderson, (checked shirt), and Alton Flowers, (dark jacket) as they release pressure on a water main at Hobart and Kingsmill before making hydrant repairs.

(Staff Photo)

Murder Task Force members deal with violence daily

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Dan Radakovich shares his day with suspected child killers, subway slayers and street gang executioners. Many of them, he says, happen to be nice people.
"For the most part they're ordinary people," Radakovich said. "I'd have a beer with most of my clients. I feel very comfortable with most of them."

For three years, murder has been Radakovich's life. As one of 14 members of Cook County public defender's elite Murder Task Force, Radakovich deals daily with human violence and viciousness - beatings, tavern brawls, stabbings, shootings and executions.

Each year, as many as 600 of these life and death dramas become the working tools for the public defenders.

Unlike most task force members, men and women accused of murder usually are black or brown. And they're often poor and desperate.

"You meet your client at probably the most vulnerable point he's ever been in his life," Radakovich said.

Most clients, too, never see their names in newspaper headlines. The stories of barroom fights, domestic squabbles and gang shootings are often summarized on a few lines of a police blotter.

"Most of the people charged with murder are not (established) criminals," said Geary Kull, a task force member. "Most have never done anything wrong in their lives. What happens is they have a weapon. They lose control. They get angry."

And they end up in a courtroom, with an attorney trying to use logic and compassion to explain an often illogical and reckless act.

Sometimes, task force members say, the slayings border on the absurd or incredible. For instance, Radakovich said, one of his clients was accused of hurling a man out of a window because the victim ate his bologna sandwich. The accused was convicted of murder.

Frequently, clients seem to be devoid of humanity. That, the attorneys say, is when their job can be particularly trying.

Once they defended a father who slammed his baby against the wall 10 times. And there was the young man who repeatedly slashed an 86-year-old man while riding an elevated train.

"You try to operate from an objective standpoint," said Bob Lee,

head of the task force. "Our job is not to judge innocence or guilt. Our job is to defend."

"The day I start to operate as a judge and say, 'How could you possibly do this?' is the day I have to get out," Lee added.

Todd Musburger, a former task force member now in private practice, said defending a person accused of murder "is just like a surgeon operating on a child. You've got a job and you've got to get the job done."

"Nothing you will ever do will compare in intensity, drama and all of your resources being marshaled to such a degree as representing one murderer after another," Musburger said.

The emotional stress is only beginning when a public defender starts investigating a case. Sometimes, they said, they receive threats and hostility from victims' relatives. "I've had victims' families call me names and tell me where they'd like me to go," Radakovich said.

Just having relatives of the dead person sit through an emotional trial can be anguishing enough, Musburger said.

In 1979, he was among the public defenders who represented Hernando Williams in his trial for kidnapping and killing a doctor's wife named Linda Goldstone.

"I'll never forget asking Hernando Williams about the rape and murder of Linda Goldstone," he said. "I could feel 20 eyes going through my back."

Williams pleaded guilty, and a jury decided he should be sentenced to death. "To sit in that courtroom and have 12 people come back within an hour and say your client should die... I'll never forget it," Musburger said. "It's like a murder was committed in front of our eyes."

Reinstatement of the death penalty in Illinois has taken some of the glow off being on the task force, Lee said, adding: "There are many people who have serious problems trying a death penalty case."

Some task force members, including Andrea Lyon, oppose the death penalty. "I think if the state sits there cold and calculatingly plans to kill someone... it's worse than a murder of passion," she said. "It's uglier."

Musburger said that during his years on the task force, everything became depersonalized. "You forget you're dealing with the loss of human life," he said.

"Car Book" tips off consumers

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Volkswagen Rabbit gets the best mileage of all cars on the American market, the Ford Escort is the cheapest to fix, and the Pontiac Lemans has the lowest average insurance claims, according to a new government publication.

The 68-page Transportation Department booklet issued Wednesday doesn't tell consumers which car to buy, nor does it rank the best and worst.

But "The Car Book" does give a lot of facts and figures that could help interested consumers. It tells which cars passed government crash tests, which get the best fuel mileage and which are the least expensive to maintain.

For example, the 1981 model with the best mileage is the VW Rabbit Diesel, which gets 42 miles per gallon. The worst-mileage cars - at 16 mpg - were the Buick Riviera, Chrysler Imperial, Ford LTD and Mercury Marquis.

The Transportation Department compilation of facts is available without charge by writing The Car Book, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The book's introduction says, "We believe that by talking to friends and a trusted mechanic, reading publications about new automobiles and using the information in 'The Car Book,' you will be a well-informed consumer ready to make a wise decision about which car to buy."

Polish workers offer moratorium

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's biggest independent union defied the communist regime by launching an investigation of political detentions but rejected charges that it is spreading chaos and anarchy.

Solidarity, which claims to represent 10 million of Poland's 18 million workers, also offered a moratorium on wage demands.

Union leaders met in the Baltic port of Gdansk Wednesday, accused the government of breaking an agreement to end repression, demanded the release of 10 jailed dissidents and set up a group to investigate all political detentions.

This appeared certain to bring new charges from Moscow and its allies in East Germany and Czechoslovakia that Solidarity was meddling in political matters that were not the business of unions.

The jailed dissidents are members of the Confederation of Independent Poland. Its leader, Leszek Moczulski, has been accused of opposition to the government and was detained several weeks ago.

Solidarity spokesman Tadeusz Mazowiecki said the union was "not endorsing Moczulski's line or his organization" but wanted to defend anyone arrested because of political beliefs.

"This may seem a political action but it is much rather a social endeavor," he said.

Solidarity and Poland's other independent unions were formed after a nationwide strike wave last summer forced the Communist Party to agree to the formation of independent trade unions and the

right to strike for the first time in a communist country.

The government also agreed in principle to free all political prisoners but has continued rounding them up since the accord was signed in Gdansk Aug. 31. And although the party's leaders have repeatedly pledged to honor the Gdansk agreement, they have insisted that the unions must stay out of the political sphere.

Leaders of Solidarity also issued a statement Wednesday rejecting accusations from the union's that it was encouraging chaos and anarchy.

"It is not Solidarity that brings about chaos and anarchy; we have to stress that our union is the force trying to overcome them," it said.

The statement stressed that the union favored negotiations, not strikes, to settle worker disputes. It said it would stop all pay demands by its members until a general wage policy could be developed.

Poland's army newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, in its third day of attacks on the independent labor movement implied that it was cooperating in Western plans to disrupt Soviet transport and communication lines across Poland to East Germany.

In Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov accused Western "imperialists" of trying to "to damage the positions of the socialist countries, specifically socialist Poland, of developing countries and of the national liberation movement."



Take time to prevent loss and crime

An extra minute taken during this busy holiday season may mean Pampa citizens will thwart a potential criminal and save themselves from being victims of "holiday crimes", according to city police officials.

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said, "Unfortunately, Christmas does not mean crime will not be taking place. As a matter of fact, some crimes have a tendency to increase during this time. These include crimes of opportunity such as packages stolen from a car, stolen automobiles, burglaries, etc."

The police chief recommends the following crime prevention tips to keep holiday crimes at a minimum:

AUTOMOBILE BURGLARY AND THEFT — Park your car in a well-lighted area. Remove the keys from the vehicle and lock it when leaving it. When returning, have your key ready before arriving at the car. After making purchases, lock the packages in the trunk of the vehicle. Never leave them in the front of a car that is unattended.

PURSE SNATCHING — While shopping, never leave your purse unattended. It only takes a few seconds for a criminal to walk away

with a purse. Once a purse is stolen, the thief not only has money, but has access to all the contents, increasing your chances of becoming a victim of burglary or other offense. Only carry enough money and credit cards that are needed at the time. When opening billfolds, do so in a way that the contents cannot be observed by a stranger.

BURGLARY — If you are planning a holiday vacation it is a good idea to ask a trusted neighbor to watch your house for any suspicious or unusual happenings around your residence. Anything of a suspicious nature should be reported to the police immediately. Leave a key with a neighbor for emergency access to the home. Stop deliveries of newspapers, mail or milk for the time you expect to be gone. Do not leave notes for the delivery people. Leave lights, radio or television set on to give the appearance that someone is home. (A timer is effective for this). Turn down volume on telephones. Make arrangements for someone to shovel snow from your sidewalk in the event it snows. Avoid advertising your trip in advance. Do not tell strangers no one is home at a neighboring house and ask your neighbors to do the same. Ask the Pampa Police Department about the vacation house watch program.



DON'T BE A VICTIM of holiday crime, like the woman above. She left her Christmas packages in the backseat of her unlocked car and now the presents are gone. The theft could have been thwarted if she had left her packages in the trunk

and locked the car. The Pampa Police Department recommends following simple crime prevention guidelines such as this, to keep your holiday from being ruined by crime.

(Staff photo)

Inmate's fiancée held for implementing escape

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 22-year-old woman smuggled a gun into the Lubbock County Jail to help her fiance escape, but another inmate grabbed the .38-caliber derringer and killed himself moments before he was to be transferred to the state prison, officials say.

Frederick Michael Myers, 24, shot himself in the head on the third floor of the jail about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said. Other inmates said the gun had been in the jail since the day after Thanksgiving, authorities said.

Based on information provided by various prisoners, officials arrested Alaimia Hill about 11 a.m. Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith arraigned her at 4:30 p.m. and set her bond at \$100,000 on charges of implementing an escape.

"They have some witnesses there, the inmates in jail with him (Miss Hill's fiance), who claim they either saw or heard her bringing the gun up to him," said Gary West, the jail's booking officer.

Miss Hill is the girl friend of Billy Wayne Alexander, 21, awaiting a capital murder trial next month in Abilene for the Oct. 5 shooting of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis near Slaton.

Davis' body, a gunshot wound in the head, was found in his patrol car on U.S. 84 just south of Slaton, a town 12 miles southeast of Lubbock. DPS officials said whoever shot him was apparently in the patrol car when Davis was informed that the vehicle he had stopped bore stolen license plates.

Miss Hill was scheduled to be the key prosecution witness against Alexander, but the couple announced recently they planned to marry.

In Texas, a wife cannot be required to testify against her husband.

Authorities said the gun apparently was hid behind a radiator or in a mop pail on the jail's third floor.

At the time of the shooting, Meyers and other prisoners were being moved from their cells to be bused to the state prison, where he was to serve a six-year sentence for a narcotics violation, jail officials said.

"He (Meyers) had been on the second floor and was being moved with some other inmates. When they were on the third floor, he walked around the corner, and that's when the jailer heard the shot. Nobody else was around him."



Nancy claims knowledge in use of small gun

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she keeps a "tiny little gun" in a drawer near her bed for protection and her husband, the president-elect, taught her how to use it.

"I have a little gun," she acknowledged in an interview Wednesday.

"Ronnie was away a lot, you know, during the time before he became a candidate. He was out speaking a lot and I was alone in that house" in California.

But the nation's next first lady joked that she would not likely need the gun after she and her husband move into the heavily guarded White House Jan. 20.

Both Reagan and his wife have long opposed gun control, a position the president-elect reaffirmed after the shooting death of former Beatle John Lennon this week.

Mrs. Reagan said she has never used the weapon and doesn't even know what kind of gun it is. "It's just a tiny little gun," she said, laughing. "I don't know anything about it."

Asked whether she had taken a course in marksmanship, Mrs. Reagan responded: "No, my husband showed me. He shoots."

California residents can legally keep a gun at home without registering the weapon, according to Robin Gray, a spokesman for the Reagan transition.

Mrs. Reagan was interviewed at Blair House, the government guest quarters where the Reagans are staying on their second trip to the nation's capital since the Nov. 4 election.

In the wide-ranging interview session, she also: —Denied reports she has never met her new daughter-in-law, Doria Palmieri.

"I have met her," Mrs. Reagan said. "I have known her for a year and a half."

She said Ms. Palmieri, who married the Reagans' son Ron on Nov. 24, was with the Reagans on election night.

But Mrs. Reagan gave no explanation for Ms.

Palmieri's absence Tuesday when the president-elect and his son lunched in New York.

—Said reports that step-daughter Maureen Reagan planned to hold her third marriage at the White House were not true. Maureen is Reagan's daughter from his previous marriage to actress Jane Wyman.

"She says she wants a small wedding in California," Mrs. Reagan said, adding she would not try to change her step-daughter's mind because a wedding "is a purely personal thing."

—Said she does not believe she raised her two children "permissively" and does not know whether they have ever smoked marijuana. Besides Ron, she has a daughter, Patti, who is an actress in Los Angeles.

The next first lady was also asked how she thought she and her husband, who earned \$515,878 in 1978, would get along on the presidential salary of \$200,000.

"I think most presidents take a cut in salary," she said, adding the question could not be answered "until you are actually there."

J.W. (Wes) Whitaker, field representative for the Texas Chapters of the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International and, for the past two years, President of the Spearman, Texas chapter will be speaking to the Pampa chapter.

Wes is the owner and operator of the Whitaker Cattle Company, a stocker feeder operation 6 miles south west of Gruver, Texas. He is also owner and operator of Panhandle Spraying Service at Gruver. He is a 2500 hour commercial pilot whose business slogan is "SERVING THE LAND AND THE LORD"

J.W. (Wes) Whitaker

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The Pampa Chapter of FGBFI will meet Saturday, December 13 at Paradise Too. Dinner will be at 6:30 with meeting to follow.

There will be no charge for dinner, only a free will offering will be received.

All men and wives are welcome

Jenrette emotional in exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Jenrette, the only target of the Abscam investigation to resign from Congress, choked with emotion and said he's leaving "to spare the House ... from further embarrassment."

The South Carolina Democrat, who would have had to give up his seat next month anyway, told the House ethics committee Wednesday he would resign rather than face the possibility of further moves to expel him in the last days of the lame-duck session.

"With the desire to spare the House ... from further embarrassment, I'm submitting to the speaker my resignation," Jenrette told the committee, and paused as his voice choked, "effective today."

A spokesman for the congressman said a letter

of resignation was sent to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill later Wednesday, although it had not arrived by the time O'Neill's office closed for the day.

The House ethics committee was meeting today to decide whether to drop a proposal that it recommend Jenrette's ouster to the full House, although one panel member called the action "probably moot" in light of the congressman's resignation.

Jenrette was defeated in his re-election bid last month.

Less than a month earlier, on Oct. 7, he was convicted of splitting a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative of two non-existent Arab sheiks seeking legislation to allow them to immigrate to the United States.



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OPINION PAGE

Could be 'Reagan era'

For Ronald Reagan, these are the days of wine and roses common to every incoming president basking in the euphoria of victory and anticipations.

But perhaps no time will be more crucial for the Reagan presidency than this period of incubation when its tone, character and ability are being shaped by the caliber of those now selected to lead it.

The sense of hope illuminating a national time of troubles has aptly been compared with the interregnum following the election of Franklin Roosevelt in the autumn of 1932.

The perspective of time instructs that the two previous Republican presidents elected during the half century since the New Deal were not expected to change the nation's course by too many degrees. Their job was to tidy up the mess left by free-wheeling Democrats. Moreover, both Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were burdened with winding down highly unpopular land wars in Asia. Reagan is unnumbered by such tragic baggage.

As Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the Reagan campaign chieftain, reminds us, the American people have bestowed such a broad mandate for change and new directions that the president-elect is not beholden to any particular section or ideological pressure group. He has a marvelous independence to set his own course and choose his own people.

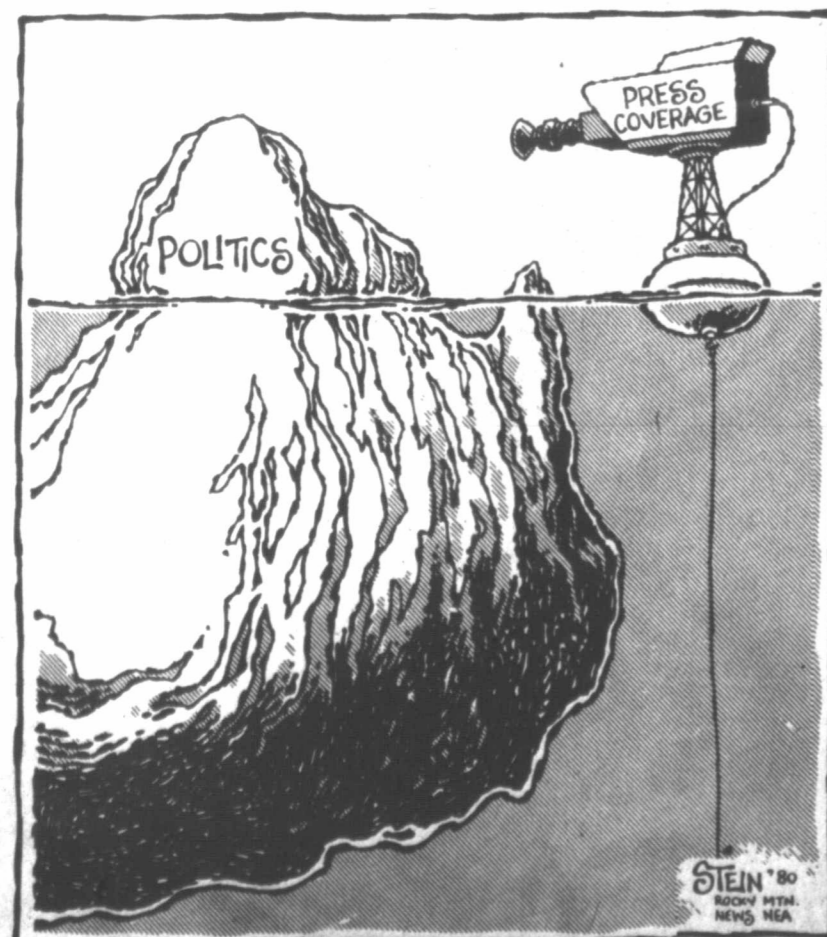
Such freedom and power, enhanced by Republican control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years and greatly increased influence in the House, impose in turn an unusual responsibility to create a new establishment as broad as the mandate.

The best way for the new administration to dispel doubts for the anti-Reagan voters and convert the hope of the Reagan majority into confidence is for it to be fully prepared with a comprehensive program and to go full bore immediately after inauguration day. The Reagan administration should move immediately to cut taxes, rejuvenate the economy, control federal spending, strengthen national defense and stabilize foreign policy. The new direction, the new coherence should be executed vigorously during the first weeks and months. For if the advantages of the so-called honeymoon are lost through inertia, delay and indecision, the necessary momentum for change could be compromised and lost.

Fortunately, the incoming Reagan administration can profit in its policies and planning from the experience, and particularly the mistakes, of conservative regimes in Canada and Britain. After winning rare conservative victories in their respective nations on pledges of economic growth, Joe Clark and Margaret Thatcher instead offered little more than painful austerity. Prime Minister Clark soon fell, and Prime Minister Thatcher is in serious difficulty. Growth and movement, not stagnation, must be the goals.

The Reagan administration policies need not be labeled conservative. What the electorate wants, and especially those who voted against President Carter, is a program that works — pragmatic approaches and positive results.

The stakes are staggering. If President Reagan and his team can produce a solid result and with it an American renaissance, they will have just claim to a "Reagan era" that would counterbalance the "Roosevelt era" now dead. But if the Reagan administration fails its mandate, the United States and much of the Free World might then lurch desperately leftward into truly dark days. The opportunities now before us to limit government intrusion in our lives and to restore balance in our economic and political systems will not come again soon.



By Oscar Cooley

When your food store has an over-supply of bananas and they are approaching the over-ripe stage, the proprietor will probably mark down their price even to less than he paid for them. To sell them at a loss is better than not to sell them at all.

This is a simple example of the Law of Supply: Price varies inversely with Supply. When Supply is excessive, Price falls, the goods sell, and the over-supply disappears.

Chrysler Corporation, having a surplus of cars, is offering to rebate \$250 on each car sold an employee. This will reduce Chrysler's profit on each car, perhaps to a level below zero, but it will increase the immediate flow of cash to the company and

this may more than offset the loss of profit. It, too, is an example of the Law of Supply operating.

Supply and demand are natural economic laws, just as valid as the law of gravitation, Boyle's Law, etc. Men get along better when they know and observe these laws.

But, strangely, they often ignore and disregard economic laws. Congress did so when it passed the minimum wage act. In this act they decreed the price of labor shall not go below a certain amount (now \$3.15 an hour).

This is tantamount to saying that bananas shall not retail for less than 40 cents a pound. Food stores being forbidden to sell bananas for less than 40 cents would

not sell all their bananas. Some would rot in the store and become a dead loss.

Chrysler, if forbidden to sell cars below a fixed price, would accumulate unsold cars. These would absorb the firm's capital and it would have to shut down, or perhaps fail.

The minimum wage laws, federal and state, are a major cause of unemployment today. The unemployed are the over-ripe bananas for which there is no sale because buyers (employers) do not deem them worth the price.

President-elect Reagan proposes to lower the minimum wage for the least productive, most unemployable people, such as teenagers, on the principle that these people are happier to have jobs at some reward, even though it may seem

low, than to be totally idle.

True. But if this would be good for teenagers, why not for middle-agers? If for black, why not for white? If for females, why not for males? The minimum wage law should be repealed, not merely modified.

The same applies to the Davis-Bacon and Walsh-Healey acts, which require special minimums to be paid to people who work for government suppliers and contractors.

These laws are rooted in the notion that the Laws of Supply and Demand are somehow imperfect and vicious, and must be corrected by acts of Congress. This is false.

In fact, this assumption is so false that if we persist in it, we can make the decline and fall of our modern economy complete and sure.

About 9 percent of all American wage-earners are now unemployed, and the percentage is increasing. In some areas, it is far more than 9 percent.

The great bulk of these surplus workers are being supported, in full or in part, by the government, which gets its revenue by taxing the people who are still working and producing.

Obviously there is a limit to this. As the non-producers increase in number and the producers decrease, there will be less total wealth produced. Hence, less will be available for consumption and all will have to tighten their belts.

Our error is in the apparent assumption that although prices of commodities rise and fall with demand and supply, this does not apply to the price of labor. Wage rates, it seems, change always in one direction, up. A drop in wages is out of the question. It is so absurd that it is seldom even mentioned.

But wage rates are prices, just like the prices paid for gasoline, hamburger and neckties. To keep the commodities moving, to the benefit of both sellers and buyers, their prices must be free to move down as well as up. Falling prices are no disaster. In fact, they are a blessing, just as much so as are rising prices.

All prices, including wage rates, interest and rents, need to be free and uncontrolled. Neither government nor private firms should interfere with them. We do so at our peril.

Free prices are never too high, never too low. Just as they are the only fair way to ration goods as well as labor, they are the only dependable way to get more goods produced and distributed.



"Wait a minute... Yes, I believe this two-thousand dollar total must be a computer error."



Where have all the consumers gone?

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It appears that the fortunes, hopes and dreams of everyone in this country this Christmas are based on only one person — "the consumer." For better or for worse, he or she controls the destiny of multi-billion dollar corporations whose fourth-quarter earnings will depend on what the consumer does between now and December 14th. If the consumer decides to sit this Christmas out, the country will continue to be in a recession, unemployment will increase, managerial heads will roll, and Ronald Reagan will walk in as president with one helluva mess on his hands.

Millions of dollars are being spent every day to get the consumer off his butt and into the stores. But so far it doesn't seem to be working.

I went to visit a consumer the other day, and found him watching a football game.

"Harvey," I said, "it's a beautiful day. Why aren't you jamming the stores and helping them ring up record sales so the economists can announce that the recession is over?"

"I can't afford it," Harvey said. "The prices are out of sight."

"But, Harvey," I protested, "everyone is counting on you to get them healthy again. The stores are staying open until ten every night, just for you. They're not even closing on Sundays. You can make or break everyone's Christmas."

"I'd rather watch this football game."

"Do you know why you can watch a football game, Harvey? Because it's brought to you by the people who make blue jeans and electric shavers, light beer and popcorn machines. The only reason they're bringing it to you is that they feel you'll show your gratitude by going out and buying their products. If you just sit here they won't be able to sponsor any more sports events. There is no such thing as a free lunch."

"You can say that again. Do you know what these potato chips cost? I'm lucky I don't eat M&M's during a game."

"You mustn't think of yourself during Christmas, Harvey. You have to think of the economy. The stores are depending on you for 50 percent of their annual sales in the next two weeks. If you don't go into debt this year, everyone's going to think you're a rotten person."

The phone rang and Harvey picked it up. "Yeh," he said, "I know you've been waiting for me out in the parking lot since nine, but I'm busy now. I'm watching a football game. No, I have nothing against you personally. It's just that I'm not sure I'm going to buy too much this year... What with inflation and everything, we thought we'd cool it. No, it won't help to keep the store open all night long... Yeh, thanks for calling, and the same to you." Harvey put the phone down. "It was J.C.

Penney. He wanted to know why I hadn't responded to the ad he ran in the newspaper yesterday for an auto racing set. He said if I couldn't come in he'd take my order over the phone."

"Call him back, Harvey," I said. "Tell him you'll borrow the money if you have to. But don't spoil the man's Christmas."

"He's not the only man who has called me. I've heard from Sears and Roebuck, Mart of K mart, Shack of Radio Shack and Mrs. Tiffany. Everyone thinks I'm loaded."

"Harvey, you live in the greatest country in the world. But it won't remain that way if you sit at home during the 'Christmas Shopping Days' watching football. That doesn't put bread on anyone's table. The only way you can repay America for all its blessings is to blow your savings on gifts for everyone you know."

The phone rang again. Harvey didn't want to pick it up, so I did. I was surprised to hear the voice on the other end.

"Harvey," I said, "It's Lee Iacocca of the Chrysler Corp. It sounds like he's been crying."

Harvey grabbed the phone. "Yeh, Lee, what do you want now? ... I told you if I decided to buy a car for my kid, I'd consider a new K-model... But I'm flat-busted... The interest rates on my house are killing me... No, I don't want to speak to Frank Sinatra... Okay, I'll speak to Sinatra... Yeh, Frank, I've seen your commercials for Chrysler. They're great... You're doing a fine job... No, Frank, don't come over now. I'm tied up... Look, give me your phone number and if I change my mind I'll call you... Nice talking to you again."

Harvey hung up, and sighed, "It's not easy being a consumer these days. If it weren't for these TV football games, I don't know how I'd make it through the holidays."

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The last monopoly

By Anthony Harrigan

NASHVILLE—An aspect of the elections that has been little discussed is the failure of the labor unions as a political force. They failed to carry the day for their candidates in the states where they are most strongly organized.

The election returns make clear that the AFL-CIO lacks the clout it had in years past.

The entire role of union organizations is in need of rethinking. They represent only 23 percent of American workers, but they pretend to speak for "labor." Obviously, they do no such thing. The union hierarchies are like the Bourbons of old: they learn nothing and forget nothing. They should examine their reason for being. Clearly, the members of giant unions have tired of their unions' self-appointed role as political arbiters.

Militant unions made heavy commitments of money and manpower in the elections this November. The National Education Association was one of the most active in support of President Carter and the liberal coalition. It failed to have any significant impact.

Irrespective of the lack of clout, there is something profoundly disturbing about a teachers' organization — once a professional organization — transforming itself into an organization of political activists.

The new Congress should consider fundamental reform in labor law. The unions, whether successful or not, aim at monopoly power in everything from teaching to garbage removal. They are determined to set wage scales well above the levels that are justified by productivity. In so doing, they endeavor to eliminate or limit the right to work and push the economy into a no-win situation.

If ever there was a time to move against monopolistic labor practices, now is that time. The country is in the mood for

fundamental changes to restore lost freedoms and regain vanished prosperity.

The simplest way to strike at union monopoly powers — the last monopoly in our country — would be to remove the unions' exemption from the anti-monopoly provisions of the antitrust law. This action would simply place unions on the plane with business. The law forbids business combinations in restraint of commerce. The same prohibition ought to be applied to unions.

Unions should not be allowed to shut down entire industries — rail transportation, for example, or close the nation's seaports. Municipal unions should be barred from denying essential public services — fire, police and sanitation — to entire communities. Bargaining should be on an individual plant basis or in a group of plants. Industrywide or nationwide bargaining should be deemed an unacceptable practice.

In addition, reform of the labor law should end exclusive representation. Under existing law, if a labor union wins a plant election with 51 percent of the vote, it is entitled to represent the 49 percent of the workers who don't want a union. That is a captive worker arrangement. If the union represents 51 percent of the voters, it should be entitled to represent that percentage only, not those who reject unionism. What we have today is a high degree of forced unionism.

Basic revision of labor law hasn't been politically feasible for years. Nonetheless, Strom Thurmond introduced anti-monopoly legislation in the Senate several years ago. Rep. Philip M. Crane introduced similar legislation in the House of Representatives. Both bills called for removal of the unions' antitrust exemption.

Now is the time for the re-introduction of such legislation. With the changes in the Senate and the House, it should be possible to end the last monopoly.

Berry's World



Bentsen says foes rallying behind economic problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing political factions are beginning to band together to help solve the nation's growing economic problems, says Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"Back in the days when all the pundits were predicting a cliffhanger on Nov. 4, I was saying we would see a whole new emphasis in economic policy regardless of which side won, because there was no alternative," the Democrat said Wednesday.

"Today, in the cold light of December, we can see the clear outlines of agreement on the pillars of a new economic strategy for the 80s," he said.

The senator said normally divergent forces have begun to line up behind policies to increase productivity, to encourage more spending by the private sector and less by government, to reduce the tax burden, to restore incentives to the marketplace and to cut back on "regulatory fog."

Bentsen spoke at a bipartisan conference sponsored by the Joint Economic Committee he has chaired for the past two years. His term ends when the new congressional session starts in January.

The one-day conference included representatives of government, business and labor and was designed to develop an economic program to present to President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Bentsen said the American public is prepared to give the president-elect a grace period to develop a workable economic program.

"We can help him take advantage of a promising alignment of forces in our economic universe," the senator said. "We have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to succeed in the future where we have failed in the past."

Using inflation as an example, he said that the public is ready for the first time in years to examine its own inflationary expectations that contribute to the cycle.

"For the past 15 years, inflation has been a fact of life in this country," Bentsen said. "But today we are at a watershed. We await a new administration that has promised and won a

"I'm ready to work with President Reagan, his administration and the new Senate leadership to restore stability and real growth to the American economy," the senator said.

Bentsen said problems have built to a critical mass while political paralysis has gripped the nation for the past 10 years.

"This conference will be a success if we can set aside the differences of the past and work together to achieve the unity that is necessary for the true strength of America," he said. "When we're united, this country has the assets to overcome any challenge and succeed as never before in our history."



MOTHER TRIES TO PROTECT CHILD. Italian earthquake victims continue to suffer in the aftermath of the November 23 killer tremor which killed thousands and left tens of thousands homeless. The woman wraps her shawl around her small son as they sit in a tent, their only protection against sub-freezing temperatures and the snows which cover the mountain valley where their destroyed village is located.

(AP Laserphoto)

Playing rich lands woman in jail cell

HOUSTON (AP) — Felony theft charges have been filed against a 47-year-old Houston woman who allegedly told a jeweler and a real estate agent she was wealthy and tricked them into extending her enough credit to steal \$111,888 worth of jewelry, authorities say.

Mary J. Hamilton was charged Wednesday after authorities found several items, valued at \$24,151, in her home, said Assistant District Attorney Paul Mewis.

The frail-looking woman told the two she was rich and good friends with Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and former Treasury Secretary and Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

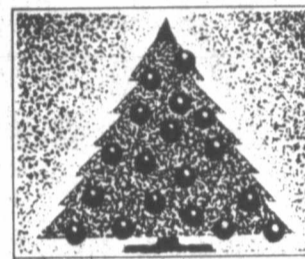
"They both thought they'd found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Mewis said.

Ms. Hamilton built up enough credit with a local jeweler between March and December to obtain watches, crystal, diamonds and gold worth thousands of dollars, Mewis said.

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Court awards \$12 million to children

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Tuesday that two small children whose parents died after a 1977 train derailment had been awarded a \$52.15 million settlement.

The youngsters, Daisy Thorshov, 8, and her brother, GamGee, 4, will receive

from the Louisville & Nashville railroad about \$12 million, which will be used to purchase bonds and annuities for the children, according to a settlement signed in county court Tuesday.

Their lawyer Fred Levin said the fund was expected to generate the \$52.15 million

over a 30-year period.

The children's parents, Dr. John Thorshov, 37, and his wife, Loyda, 28, were killed Nov. 9, 1977, when toxic anhydrous ammonia leaked from a derailed Louisville & Nashville tanker. Both children's eyes were burned by the chemicals, and the girl suffered lung damage.

Concealed recorders negate all charges against convicted hit man

HOUSTON (AP) — The discovery of two tape recorders hidden in the Harris County jail visiting room used by Charles V. Harrelson "kills" all state charges brought against the convicted hit man, his attorney claims.

Harrelson, who was questioned recently in connection with the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., found two tape recorders taping as he chatted with his stepdaughter Wednesday, said Houston attorney Robert Tarrant.

Use of concealed recorders negates all charges pending against Harrelson, as well as any state might contemplate filing, Tarrant said.

Harrelson, 42, goes to trial in January on bond-jumping and drug, weapons, and gambling-paraphernalia possession charges.

However, Harris County prosecutor Ted Wilson said the charges will stand up in court, even if the alleged incident did occur.

"We weren't trying to tape record. I don't need any conversations," Wilson said.

Jail officials refused to comment on the alleged incident, saying only that the Harris County Sheriff's Department policies prohibit use of concealed recorders.

Harrelson, a professional gambler convicted in 1973 in the execution-style slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr., testified last year before a San Antonio grand jury investigating the Wood slaying and participated in a line-up at the Houston Police Department last month.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff drug

sentences, was felled by a single gunshot on May 29, 1979, outside his posh San Antonio townhouse. No charges have been filed in the 18-month-old case.

Tarrant said his client accidentally discovered a recorder taped under the counter in the jail's visiting room as he talked with his stepdaughter, Teresa Jasper of Houston.

Ms. Jasper also found a recorder taped beneath the counter on her side of the glass barrier, Tarrant said.

Tarrant said his client ripped the recorder loose, then tried to remove the tape but only managed to take out the batteries before the deputies confiscated the device. Ms. Jasper was "hustled out" of the room by deputies and unable to pull off the other recorder, he said.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If "I Love Lucy" were still on the air, the writers of the popular series would have to find a place in the plot for a grandchild.

Lucie Arnaz and her actor-husband, Laurence Luckinbill, are the parents of an 8-pound, 6½-ounce baby, Simon Thomas Luckinbill. He is named for playwright Neil Simon, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

Charles Pomerantz said the baby was born Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

The couple met while they were performing on Broadway in plays written by Simon. Miss Arnaz was appearing in a musical, "They're Playing Our Song," while Luckinbill was in the comedy, "Chapter Two."

Simon Thomas is the grandson of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who starred in the 1950s TV show before their divorce.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After decades of cheering Americans with her robust singing voice, it was Kate Smith's turn to be entertained.

Serenading the 77-year-old singer, now retired and in ill health, were 26 first-graders from Raleigh's Effie Green Elementary School, who sang Christmas carols and brought gifts.

Miss Smith, who listened to the concert Tuesday from a white love seat in her living room, responded with a smile.

"She really enjoyed it very much," said Suzanne Andron, Miss Smith's niece and guardian. "She had really been looking forward to them coming."

Miss Smith has been ill since 1976, when she lapsed into and then recovered from a diabetic coma. She is confined to a wheelchair and, Mrs. Andron said, doesn't talk much anymore.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Frederick Sanger, the second person in history to win two Nobel prizes in the same category, says he could pick up an unprecedented third award if he lives long enough.

"I don't want to give you any odds, but I'll give it a try," the British chemist said Wednesday while in Stockholm to receive his prize.

"I probably would have to wait until I become 84 years old," said the 62-year-old Cambridge professor, "as it took me 22 years to get a second gold medal."

Sanger won his first prize in 1958 for explaining the structure of insulin. He won the prize this year for developing a method to decode DNA, the long molecules that contain the genetic code in living organisms.

James Bardeen of the United States is the only other scientist to pick up two prizes in the same field.

Child rapist gets 40 years

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury has recommended a 40-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine for a teen-ager convicted in the brutal rape of an 8-year-old girl.

Jurors deliberated about 5½ hours Wednesday before recommending the sentence for Johnny Fancher, 17, of Amarillo.

The same jury deliberated only about 10 minutes Tuesday before convicting Fancher of aggravated rape of a child in the trial moved here from Amarillo on a change of venue.

The girl, who prosecutors said may never be able to bear children or enjoy normal sexual relations because of the attack, told jurors Tuesday that Fancher lured her into a growth of weeds behind an Amarillo bowling alley on the pretext of helping him "find a good hiding place."

Prosecutors contended Fancher choked the child and started to rape her. When the girl attempted to fight back, prosecutors said Fancher beat the girl with a large rock.

Four arrested in store threat

WACO, Texas (AP) — Four Waco men have been jailed in connection with a bizarre scheme to extort \$60,000 from a grocery chain by claiming that a deadly poison had been planted in three H.E.B. food stores.

Three men were arrested Wednesday afternoon and a fourth was captured late Wednesday night, police said.

Although authorities said they believed the plant was a hoax, H.E.B. officials shut down six stores and called in dozens of employees to clear the shelves of all items that could have been tainted.

At an afternoon news conference Wednesday, Waco Police Chief Larry Scott announced the arrests of Steven Van Howard, 24; David Wayne Howard, 21; and Daniel Ray Glenn, 23.

He said all three men apparently were unemployed and had been living in a Waco trailer home. Glenn was arrested at Providence Hospital, where he was being treated for a diabetic condition, police said.

Later Wednesday night, David Lloyd Foster, 19, was arrested at a Waco home, police said. He was charged with theft over \$10,000 and jailed under \$100,000 bond set by McLennan County Peace Justice John Cabaniss.

On Dec. 4, a caller told H.E.B. officials strychnine had been planted in three of the chain's six Waco-area stores. The caller demanded \$60,000 to reveal the poison's location.

Two attempts to meet the caller's demands failed, and H.E.B. officials decided to close down the stores for what they described as the "most massive stocking effort in history."

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Court rules Dallas man must support adult son

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court says a Dallas man must help pay for the care of the crippled adult son he left behind when he deserted his wife, got a foreign divorce and remarried.

The high court said Wednesday the cost of the disabled son's care should be considered in dividing James and Laura Young's property and money.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill's opinion said the fault of one spouse in breaking up a marriage also may be considered in dividing assets.

The Supreme Court upheld a Dallas trial court's decision that James Young must pay Mrs. Young \$10,000. Mrs. Young also was given 70 percent of her husband's two retirement plans.

However, the 5th Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas threw out the verdict, saying state law does not authorize consideration of the disabled son, or fault in breaking up the marriage.

The Youngs were married in 1942 and separated in 1970. A divorce was granted in 1977. The Youngs had two children, including a son who contracted multiple sclerosis as an adult.

At the time of the divorce the disabled son was 32 and living with Mrs. Young.

The trial court decided Young deserted his wife and son. He then got a foreign divorce, without telling Mrs. Young, and remarried.

The second marriage was invalid, the trial

court said, because the foreign divorce was invalid. The court also said Young was "guilty of cruel treatment toward Laura."

The Supreme Court said Young argued his son's support is a "need" and not a "right" and should not be considered in the property division.

"We hold that an unmarried disabled adult child's duty to support corresponds to his parents' duty to support and is entitled to recognition," said Greenhill.

Greenhill rejected the appeals court ruling that fault should not weigh upon the divorce settlement.

"We are not here concerned just with bickers, nags and pouts. Here we have unchallenged findings of cruelty, adultery and desertion," he said. "In this situation, we agree with the trial court that fault may be a consideration to be weighed in the division of property."

He added fault does not have to be considered in all cases but may be considered.



Shop Pampa

Fund-raising efforts wipe out Clayton legal fees

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton has wiped out the \$250,000 debt he incurred while winning acquittal in his Texas Bribery trial, thanks to back-to-back fund-raising dinners in Uvalde and Dallas.

The Dallas function alone netted \$245,000 Wednesday night, as 560 supporters attended a \$500-a-plate dinner at a fashionable downtown hotel and heard former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and longtime Democrat Jess Hay of Dallas praise Clayton and his wife, Delma.

"After a long, hot summer, it's nice to be with you in Dallas on a fall afternoon and evening," Clayton said, in an apparent reference to his Houston trial, which lasted several weeks.

The crowd included more than 50 people from Clayton's home district in West Texas, and they were asked to stand for special recognition.

H.B., a longtime party fundraiser, was master of ceremonies for the dinner.

"We are here to express our appreciation to a great public servant who is our kind of Democrat, our kind of Texan, our kind of American," Hay said of Clayton, who has been elected to three straight two-year terms as speaker and is expected to be returned again.

"We are here to express our abiding conviction that life is good, that they are good, and that our system is big enough to cope with and correct injustice when and if it occurs," Hay added.

Hay praised Clayton and his wife "for the sacrifice they have been willing to endure as a price too frequently extracted for those in public office," and the crowd broke into applause.

Clayton and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray were acquitted Oct. 22 in Houston of all federal racketeering, extortion, bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from a 10-month FBI undercover Bribery (bribery-labor) investigation.

Clayton, the attorneys and Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore were indicted June 12 in connection with an alleged insurance kickback scheme. L.G. Moore is to

be tried at a later date.

Prosecutors charged Clayton accepted a \$5,000 bribe from FBI informant Joseph Hauser to use his influence to reopen the bidding on a lucrative state employee insurance contract.

Clayton, however, argued he thought the money was a campaign contribution and he planned to return it.

Briscoe was listed as honorary co-chairman for the fund-raising dinner, along with former Gov. Allan Shivers, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Briscoe, in short remarks, said in the 48 years since Briscoe was first elected to the Texas Legislature, "I have never known a more dedicated, sincere or hard working legislator than Bill Clayton."

"He is the most effective speaker I have ever known."

The former governor called Clayton a man of "integrity, honor and dignity. I am pleased he is going to serve another term as speaker of the Texas House."

Teenager ordered to pay child support

HARTLEPOOL, England (AP) — A 16-year-old schoolboy has been ordered to pay 11 cents a week from his pocket money to the 18-year-old mother of a baby she says he fathered when he was 14.

A court in this northern seaport issued the order Wednesday, saying it was made so that when the boy leaves school and starts earning money, a full maintenance allowance can be established.

"I am delighted with the verdict," said the mother. "The baby is fine and looks just like her father."

She claimed the boy had sexual relations with her at her home regularly beginning in the summer of 1977, when she was 15 and he 13. She became pregnant in November 1978 and had a daughter in July 1979.

The boy denied having sexual relations with the girl and said he was not the infant's father. But he agreed

that a blood test strongly indicated his paternity.

Neither of the teen-agers was identified in the paternity suit, which was brought by the Department of Health and Social Security.

The case brought to light a generally overlooked and apparently out-of-date presumption in English criminal law — that a boy under 14 cannot commit sexual intercourse.

Pepper fan advocates promotions

HOUSTON (AP) — There are many things taken for granted in Texas, like a fall sunset, or spring of bluebonnets, or summer on the beach, or winter in the Big Bend.

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Personally, I like them with blackeyed peas, mustard greens, beer, whiskey, chicken, steak, cornbread, or without a chaser.

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In Hempstead, Texas, there is a little lady who does just that and you can buy them on a counter at a liquor store, which is right, because you will need something to extinguish the flames.

Also, those suffering from hayfever, or sniffles, need to smell the open bottle and their nose is cleared.

The peppers clear the stomach of all acid, the teeth all decay, and the only trouble that once you get hooked on hot peppers, not many people will kiss you.

Bridge sniper stops traffic

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sniper attack on a Mississippi River bridge left thousands of motorists stranded for several hours on the fourth such unsolved incident in five years, police said.

No one was injured and there were no arrests in Wednesday attack, in which at least seven shots were fired from a police station on the Green New Orleans Mississippi River Bridge. Authorities said a gunman fired from a 12-story building in the nearby Fisco Housing Project.

The shots were fired during evening rush-hour traffic trying to cross. Authorities were forced to close the bridge for 2 1/2 hours, stranding thousands of people driving between the downtown business district and the suburbs.

"We immediately knew what was happening, so we took the floor. It's happened before," said Mississippi River Bridge policeman Olieo Guiterrez who was in a communication office when the shots were fired.

Guiterrez said it was the fourth such attack in the years he has worked for Bridge Police. No arrests were made in the previous shooting, police said.

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SUPERMARKET STRATEGY. This cartoon by Associated Press staff artist Joe Yeninas depicts a consumer strategy in fighting inflation at the supermarket level.

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Learning to be sick

By the Editors of Psychology Today

One man's sore toe is another's broken foot. One woman's light cough is another's sure sign of pneumonia.

People's differing interpretations of what appear to be similar physical symptoms may start with the different ways parents teach their children to monitor feelings and body sensations, according to a study recently completed by David Mechanic, a sociologist at Rutgers University.

Children whose mothers keep them home from school most often for illness are those who seem to complain about their health most often in later life.

In 1961, Mechanic interviewed 350 mothers and their elementary school children, focusing especially on health concerns. In 1977, he tracked down the children, reinterviewed 91 percent of them, and related their current health complaints to their childhood illnesses and to the behavior of their parents. The 15 physical symptoms that Mechanic checked for included headaches, a congested or stuffy nose, muscular aches and pains, coughs, indigestion.

The more often the grown-up children complained of nose symptoms, the more likely their mothers were to have complained in 1961 of family problems, and of physical symptoms and psychological stresses. Similarly, the grown-up children who complained more often in 1977 were those who more often had been kept home from school between 1959 and 1962. It is possible, of course, that sickly children simply grew up to be sickly adults. Yet Mechanic found that very few of the adults in the study had had serious chronic illnesses as children. Statistical checks showed that neither childhood illnesses nor being hospital-

ized as a child was related to adult distress.

Mechanic says that parents who frequently complain about their health and readily keep their children home from school may "focus the child's attention on internal states and teach a pattern of internal monitoring" that encourages a long-lasting tendency to react to every minor symptom.

So strong is the tendency, Mechanic adds, that some people in his study initially refused even to answer questions about how often they felt certain symptoms; just thinking about the subject made them feel sick.

"The idea that there has been a progressive sexual liberation with the passage of time is an illusion," according to Otto F. Kernberg, a professor of Psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College. In a recent speech, he noted that "there is very little, if anything, that is new in the so-called new lifestyles."

Kernberg's most telling example was drawn from the rococo and baroque culture of Western Europe during the first part of the 18th century. At that time, he noted, "the prevailing ideology of sexual involvement required that it not be spoiled by the search for permanence, nor complicated by jealousy." In that period, Kernberg went on, "it was recommended that eroticism be enjoyed without the complications emanating from passion and that erotic interactions be transferred into a socially sanctioned group phenomenon. Mutual arrangements by couples to share their partners were a socially acceptable and graceful way of being modern in the early part of the 18th century."

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MUCH DECORATED DOG. Even a four-star general might feel slightly naked alongside this much-decorated dog, photographed recently while trying for yet another medal at a competition in the Soviet city of Riga.

Don't let food prices eat up budget

By LOUISE COOK

Don't let soaring food prices eat up your family budget. Fight back to beat inflation.

You can cut grocery bills by clipping coupons, paying attention to prices and shopping smart.

Bare-bones buying also can trim costs to help offset the expected 10 percent to 15 percent increase in food prices next year. Generic or "no-frills" products, for example, cost anywhere from 10 percent to 40 percent less than brand names. Warehouse-style stores, with low overhead and little service, offer brand names for an average of 20 percent less than conventional supermarkets.

The pennies add up. Here are some things you can do:

—Look at where your money goes. Americans spent \$162.6 billion in grocery stores in 1978. More than one dollar in five—\$36.5 billion—was spent on non-food items, including everything from soap to stockings. Figure out how much of your "food" bill goes for food and how much for the other things. Some non-foods are essential; you may be willing to pass up others to save money for food.

—Collect coupons, but use them wisely. Do not buy items you don't need or want just because you can get 10 cents off. Compare

prices. A store brand may be cheaper than a national brand—even if you have a coupon for the national brand. Watch for stores offering double value on coupons.

—Keep a record of what you pay so you can figure out whether an advertised "special" really represents a saving. Double check prices on end-of-aisle promotions in the supermarket to make sure they really are lower than on regular shelves.

—Make a list before you go to the store. Be flexible enough to take advantage of good buys, but don't let yourself be tempted by poor value. Marketing tie-ins—putting the potato chips next to the soda—are designed to boost sales of both products. Don't buy both if you need only one. High-priced, high-profit items are likely to be at eye-level on shelves. Bend or stretch to find the bargain.

—Buy in quantity when you spot a sale. Try to set aside a few dollars of your grocery budget each week. Look for specials on items you use regularly and spend your extra dollars to stock up. Several weeks before you run out, start looking for another special.

—Pay attention to unit-price labels. These labels—required in many cities—tell you how much a product costs per ounce, pound, quart, etc. Suppose, for example, you're seeing two sizes of a product

—14½ ounces for 89 cents or 38 ounces for \$1.79. The unit price label will tell you the per-pound price of each: 99 cents for the smaller size versus 76 cents for the larger one. Larger sizes usually are a better buy than smaller ones, but it doesn't always work.

—Look for "use by" or "sell by" dates on perishables, particularly things like frozen foods that you might want to keep for some time. Buy the freshest product to avoid spoilage and waste.

—Check out "generic" or "no-name" products. They have no brand name. There is no fancy packaging; labels are usually white with black letters. The choice of sizes is limited. Canned fruits and vegetables feature lower grades than the brand names. The nutritional value is the same; the main difference is in the appearance. Be selective to save the most. The U.S. Department of Agriculture found savings on generics ranged from just under 10 percent to over 40 percent—depending on the item. Some products may not match up to store or national brands in quality or flavor.

—Shop in competing supermarkets, but don't make so many trips that you waste gasoline. It is unlikely that a single store will be cheaper on all items. Learn to recognize loss-leaders—products which stores sell at below-wholesale prices to attract customers.

Wealth and early death trademarks of many

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock 'n' roll has long carried young musicians to fabulous wealth, world travel and international fame — and many of them have died young in drunken accidents, drug overdoses and plane crashes.

John Lennon didn't die of a drug overdose like Keith Moon, Janis Joplin, or Jimi Hendrix, in a drunken accident like Terry Kath or in a plane crash like Jim Croce, Otis Redding or Buddy Holly. But the fame of rock apparently was the link between Lennon and the man accused of shooting him, Mark David Chapman.

"He's been a fan of John Lennon since he was 10 years old," Chapman's lawyer, Herbert Adlerberg, said of his client Tuesday.

At 40, Lennon was relatively old by comparison to other rock stars who met tragic deaths. Only Elvis Presley, who died at 42, was older.

The death of Presley shocked the world in August 1977, when he was found dead on the bathroom floor of his Tennessee mansion by his live-in girlfriend. The medical examiner said the 10 drugs in his bloodstream were within prescribed levels, but other pathologists have said the drugs interacted to adversely affect his enlarged heart.

Moon, 31, the wild drummer of "The Who," took an overdose of sleeping tablets and was found dead in his bed in September 1978 by his fiancée, hours after their engagement party. His fiancée said he often took more than the normal amount of sleeping pills, and his death in London was pronounced "not a suicide."

Miss Joplin, 27, died in Los Angeles in October 1970 of a heroin overdose. It was not believed she was trying to commit suicide, though the Texas-born blues wailer made a will three days before her death.

Hendrix, 27, had taken nine times the normal dose of sleeping tablets on the night of his death in London in September 1970. The swivel-hipped singer died of suffocation after vomiting in his sleep from barbiturate poisoning.

Kath, 31, of the jazz-rock group Chicago, died in January 1978, when, while drinking liquor, he pointed what he apparently thought was an empty automatic pistol at his head, and killed himself instantly.

Croce died in a plane crash in the early '70s just as his music was beginning to catch on.

Redding, a blues singer, died in 1967 in a plane crash in Wisconsin.

Holly's death at 22 in a 1959 plane crash made him a legend. Also on the plane that crashed at takeoff in Iowa were two other 1950s rock 'n' rollers, Richie Valens and The Big Bopper.

And there were others: —The Lynyrd Skynyrd band was destroyed in a Mississippi plane crash in October 1977 which killed lead singer Ronnie Van Zandt, 27, guitarist Steve Gaines, 27, and his sister, Cassie Gaines, 25.

—Brian Jones, Rolling Stones guitarist, died in his swimming pool under the influence of an overdose of drugs in 1969.

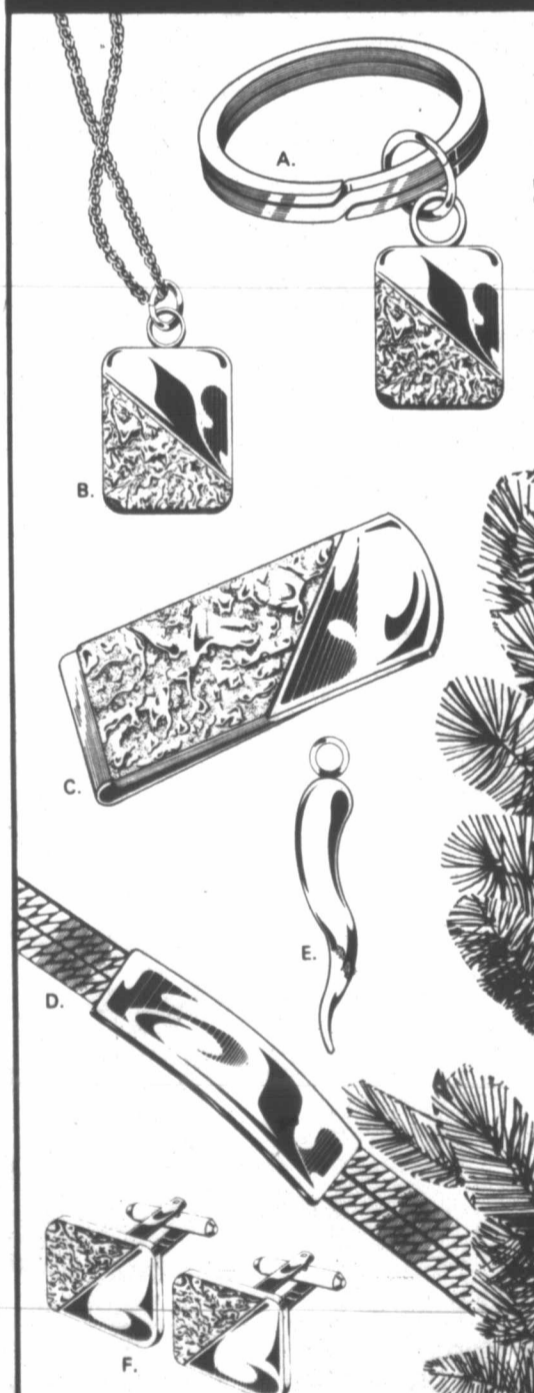
—Jim Morrison, 27, lead singer of the Doors, was buried in Paris in July 1971 before his death was announced. The cause has remained a mystery, with reports that he died in the hospital of a heart attack or at home of double pneumonia.

—John Bonham, drummer for the now-defunct English rock group Led Zeppelin, died last summer of complications from liquor and drugs.

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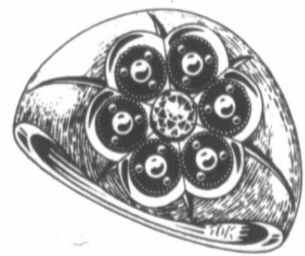
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Organ grinder looks at fast pace of living

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Computers won't take over his job, but in this too-fast moving world of ours, George Feich says, he is among the last of a vanishing breed.

Children's eyes widen with wonder as the man with the Don Quixote goatee cranks his hand organ and the strains of "Wedding of the Winds" pour forth in a shopping mall.

His miniature South American monkey stands alert, spies an outstretched palm and scampers to the end of his 6-foot chain to get a nickel. He pockets the coin with one hand and salutes the giver with the other as

young and old laugh.

Feich, 64, says he is the youngest of three Italian organ grinders in the United States. He says his art is dying.

"We live in a computer age. Organ grinding dies because everyone wants to work for money today."

And too few are willing to take the necessary time — three to four years — to train a monkey to stand upright, accept coins and wear clothes, Feich said. Too few are willing to serve the apprenticeship that teaches monkey behavior and care.

For instance, he said, hardly anyone knows that the sign on his organ reads

"No Pennies Please" because the lead in the coins can poison his monkeys if they put them in their mouths as they are wont to do.

Feich and his wife, Shirley, travel the South and Southwest with their monkeys, earning \$30 on a good day, which covers their minimum expenses.

"I've never had to want for anything," he said.

Feich, who was born in Germany, grew up in Italy and moved to the United States in 1936, is saddened when people try to grab his monkey's tail or squeeze its hand during performances. If people studied animals

as he has, they would learn to respect God's creatures, he said. "Animals have no sins. The Maker created them in a world of their own. All my life I've loved animals."

"A man came to me and said he shot his monkey because it was unpredictable," Feich said. "An animal is predictable. It's humans who are unpredictable."

For 40 years, Feich has worked with monkeys and apes as a solo performer and circus trainer. He learned his trade from his uncle — who at 87, he said, is the oldest living organ grinder in the world — and learned

from animals how to pace his life.

"The slower-moving creatures ... the elephants live to 100, the turtles to 200 years. Monkeys are nervous and they live in captivity 40 years. Mosquitoes and hummingbirds live a few hours, a few days. Their wings, always going. Man lives 80 years."

The Feichs will retire to the Smokey Mountains in North Carolina when "I can't drive any more," he said, to live self-sufficiently on an isolated plot where they will grow and can their own vegetables, raise livestock to feed themselves and tend their monkeys.

Gannett names new publisher

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Robert B. Whittington, president of the Gannett West newspaper group and a veteran newspaper executive, has been named to the additional role of publisher and president of the Gannett Reno newspapers.

Whittington succeeds Warren L. Lerude, who resigned from the post he held for 3½ years to devote full time to writing, teaching and private business interests. The change is effective immediately, John F. Heselden, president of the Gannett Newspaper division, said Wednesday.

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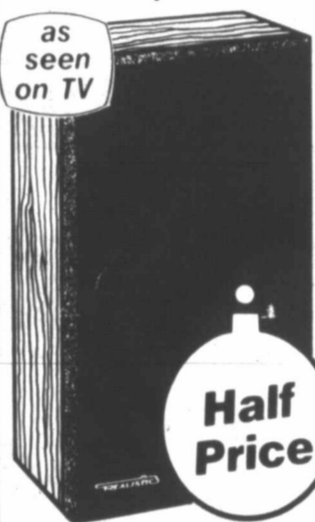


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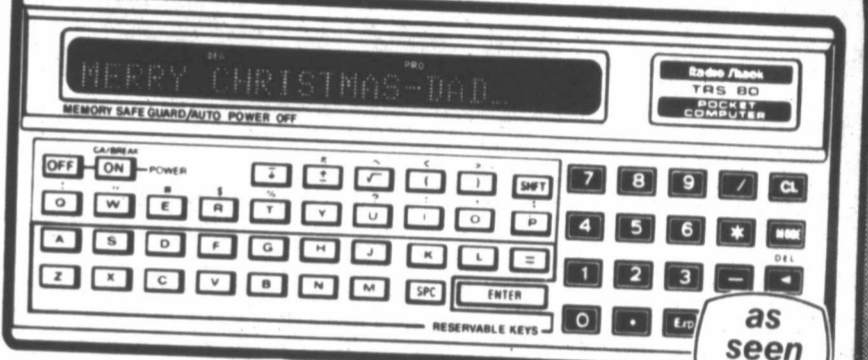
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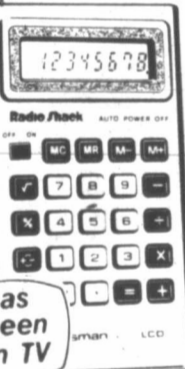


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Champion fiddler sets, meets goals for summer

CANYON -- About a year ago, Ricky Boen, West Texas State University's own champion fiddler, set two immediate goals for himself. He reached those two goals this past summer before returning to WTSU for the fall semester. Boen, a sophomore from Odessa who began fiddlin' when he was 12 years old, placed fourth in the national finals of fiddling at Weiser, Idaho, and won the Texas state championship at Burnet which is northwest of Austin. Since those goals have been attained, Boen has set his sights on another goal -- to be invited to play with the Grand Masters at Nashville in June. Accompanied by his father on guitar, Boen fiddles weekly at contests and demonstrations throughout the summer months and has maintained that pace since the fall semester began in September at WTSU. He recently won a competition at Arlington among 30 fiddlers. "I usually start going to one a week from April through September and it usually slows down, but not this time," he said. He participated in 40 fiddling contests during the summer including the national finals where he played and competed against 100 other fiddlers of all ages and the state championship with 60 other fiddlers. During the past five years, Boen said he has collected 95 trophies, recorded three albums and is working on another album to be released after Christmas. His other albums include "Ricky Boen Fiddles from West Texas," "Fiddle Favorites by Ricky Boen" and "Just Fiddlin'," released last January. He records at a Dallas studio where Bob Wills and Merle Haggard have recorded. Boen also has been a featured guest on several local radio and television stations and is a qualified contest judge with the Texas Old-Time Fiddlers Association, through which he learns of the competitions. Boen practices his fiddlin' at Jones Hall on campus of which he is a resident.

Interferon research gets \$1 million

HOUSTON (AP) -- A third major oil company, Atlantic Richfield Co., has contributed \$1 million to the research of Interferon, a potential anti-cancer drug. The gift was made Wednesday by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, the oil company's philanthropic arm, to the Interferon Foundation of Houston. Phelps said he hoped the gift would help provide money for "the necessary breakthrough toward an eventual cure." Interferon, a natural body protein derived from whole white blood cells, has been given to about 200 cancer patients worldwide.

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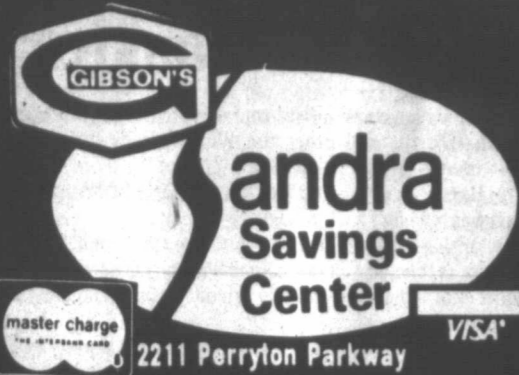
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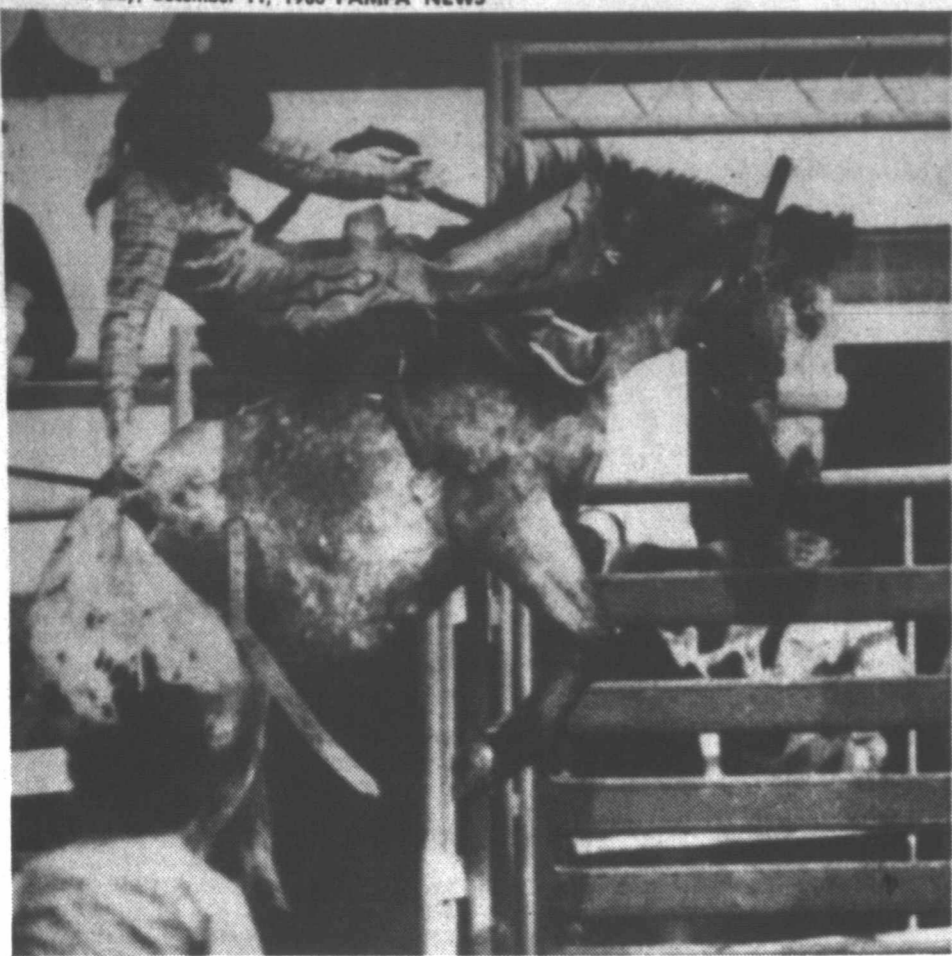
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CLINT JOHNSON got off to a fiery start in saddle bronc riding Wednesday in the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City

(AP Laserphoto)

Bowden, Switzer talk about Orange Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State is the second best college football team in the nation, according to The Associated Press poll, but Coach Bobby Bowden says the Seminoles will need some help from Oklahoma to win their Orange Bowl rematch against Oklahoma.

"If they don't make mistakes, I don't know if we have a chance," Bowden said Wednesday during an NBC-TV Orange Bowl luncheon that also featured Coach Barry Switzer of fourth-ranked Oklahoma and the respective quarterbacks, Florida State's Rick Stockstill and OU's J.C. Watts.

"I don't know if anyone can beat Oklahoma if they don't make mistakes," Bowden said. "I think we've got a chance, no matter what they do, but most coaches feel that if they don't fumble, they don't lose."

"I know we don't have the speed and possibly the physical strength of Oklahoma. We have to win with perfection — great kicking, keep the other team backed up and our offense has to cash in on the mistakes other team makes. If Oklahoma doesn't make mistakes you don't stop Oklahoma."

Fumbling is something Oklahoma did as "well" as anyone until mid-season, when the Sooners suddenly found the handle on the football. After fumbling 33 times in their first five games and losing 18 of them, they coughed up the ball only 16 times in the final six contests

and turned it over just eight times.

Accordingly, their Wishbone attack, run by Watts, perked up so much that Bowden refers to the standard triple option as a "quadruple option."

"They take the triple option one step further," he said. "I've never seen a quarterback take the ball as far as Watts does before pitching it. He's the most daring one I've seen."

Switzer said the Sooners "became a football team when we received a challenge in the seventh game against an unbeaten North Carolina team which was ranked sixth nationally and first in scoring defense. The team accepted the challenge and controlled the game on both offense and defense. We had 500 yards in total offense, scored 41 points, gained respect and confidence and became the type of team Oklahoma had been in the past."

"It's important where you fumble the ball," he continued. "Fumbles are never very good but in the past we had the ability to offset it. We fumbled 13 times once and won by something like 41-10. This year, we haven't had the ability to overcome those mistakes."

"By Oklahoma standards, this is not quite as good a team as we've been in the past, but it's a pretty good team. We still have the same type of philosophy — run the ball — but Billy Sims' not being there has made us a more balanced team, more versatile."

Miami wins pair from Adrian

ADRIAN-Ron Francis poured in 25 points to lead the Miami Warriors past Adrian, 52-45, in area basketball play Tuesday night.

Ray Young added 16 points for the Warriors. Israel Guardiola led the losers with 17 points.

The Warriors had to hold off a late charge by Adrian after leading by 14 points after three quarters.

Susan Bean scored 17 and Latonne Trimble added 14 as Miami won the girls' contest, 58-49.

Adrian led by one, 10-9, after the first quarter ended, but the Warriorettes poured in 26 points the second quarter to take a 35-19 halftime lead.

Carolina Betts netted 31 points for Adrian.

Miami plays at Shamrock Friday night. The junior varsity girls' game tips off at 5 p.m.

Cowboys prepare for run at Super Bowl

By DENNEH FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry has finally come to the conclusion that his stretch-running Dallas Cowboys have a legitimate chance to make it to the Super Bowl.

Sparkling play in their 51-7 Thanksgiving Day victory over Seattle and Sunday's 19-13 victory over Oakland gives Landry hope the Cowboys are becoming consistent enough to take a solid run at their sixth Super Bowl appearance.

"We have one of our toughest games coming up against Los Angeles but I have Super Bowl hopes if we keep playing well and with confidence," said Landry. "Anybody can get into the Super Bowl among the contenders if they win a few in a row."

"It's hard to evaluate our chances. We've been doing a lot of things well but we haven't been doing it over a long period of time to give you enough assurance."

Dallas, which has clinched its 15th National Football League playoff appearance in 16 years, is famed for its backstretch moves under Landry.

"The tempo picks up if you believe you can win and we've been believing we can win for a long time," said Landry.

The Cowboys must travel to Los Angeles for a Monday night game then fly back to Dallas at 4 a.m. to begin work for the Philadelphia Eagles. Both teams are tied atop the National Conference Eastern division with 11-3 records.

Landry has a strong distaste for Monday night games in which the Cowboys are only 8-8.

"We work the same way to

get ready for them as we do our normal games," said Landry. "I don't care much for 'em. The fans get up for 'em but I'm not sure the players do."

"Our (Monday night) record is not sensational. Maybe it's the long wait that bothers us. All I know is that it hurts you the next week. It's tough to get ready for the next game."

Dallas beat Washington earlier this year on a Monday night then lost 41-20 in Denver the next week.

On a Sunday night special later in the season, the Cowboys beat San Diego but barely survived St. Louis the next week, winning by a field goal.

If Dallas defeats Los Angeles Monday night, the Cowboys will clinch at least a homefield wild card advantage.

Should Dallas lose and Philadelphia beat St. Louis, the Cowboys would have to beat the Eagles bad because they hold a big tie-breaker advantage in the point differential.

"We've got to beat Los Angeles because you won't make up many points playing the Eagles—not unless they all fall dead on the way down here," Landry said.

The Cowboys will be healthy

Tierney closes in on all-around title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Paul Tierney led the calf-roping event at the National Finals Rodeo here after the fourth go-round Tuesday night, tightening his grip on his first All-Around Cowboy title.

Tierney, of Rapid City, S.D., still trails Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., who has a strong lead on the NFR event and has clinched the world championship in the event. But a lower place would still push him over the \$100,000 mark for the year in that event.

Rookie Tee Woolman of Llano, Texas, came on strong

with a first place in team roping paired with Leo Camarillo of Lockeford, Calif. Woolman's \$39,000 in earnings this year have already shattered the previous \$32,000 mark and a placement at the NFR would raise it further.

A first place by Mickey Young of Ferron, Utah, in the bareback bronc riding event pushed him toward a world championship. He was the smart money for the title in that event going into the NFR and ranked third after Tuesday's performance.

- BARREBACK**
1. Mickey Young, Ferron, Utah, 81; 2. Lyle Sankey, Drayson, Mo., 77; 3. Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 74.
- STEER WRESTLING**
1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 62; 2. Dobby Torricella, Eugene, Ore., 74; 3. Butch Myers, Weld, Kan., 58.
- TEAM ROPING**
1. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif.; 2. Roman Figueroa, Sonora, Ariz., and Stan Melshaw, Patterson, Calif.; 3. Doyle Gellerman, Okdale, Calif., and Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., 6-4.
- CALF ROPING**
1. Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., 108; 2. Jerry Jewell, Stephenville, Texas, 103; 3. John Rothwell, Hyattsville, Neb., 12-9.
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING**
1. Howard Hunter, Kyle, S.D., 78; Tom Miller, Faith, S.D., 75; 3-5. Bud Pauley, Miles City, Mont.; 72. Merbok, Fairbanks, White River, S.D.; 73; Rick Carpenter, Jasper, Ala., 73 (tied).

Lakers slip by Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers coach Paul Westhead says that because he learned his lesson in an earlier loss the team was able to withstand a "relentless" Houston Rockets comeback attempt.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes had to combine for 14 points in the final five minutes Wednesday night to help the Lakers take a 109-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Rockets.

Momentum bounced back and forth rapidly in the game before the final surge by Abdul-Jabbar and Wilkes iced the victory.

Westhead recalled that on the Lakers' last visit to Houston the team had a big lead only to see it wiped out and turned into a Houston victory.

"I learned my lesson the last time we were here," Westhead said.

After leading most of the way through the first

half and taking a 62-56 halftime lead, the Lakers were victimized by a Houston surge in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

The Rockets scored 14 of the third quarter's first 16 points and jumped out to a 70-64 lead. They increased the lead to 80-70 with 2:46 left in the third quarter.

The final 5:30 of the game was wild with the lead changing hand several times before three straight baskets by Wilkes enabled the Lakers to pull ahead, 109-104, with 22 seconds remaining.

Robert Reid scored a layup with 14 seconds to go to cut the lead to 109-106. Norm Nixon fumbled the ball and Moses Malone stole it and made a stuff shot with three seconds left to cut the score to the final margin.

Nixon, who finished with 22 points, said the Lakers were able to win because they changed playing style in the second half.

Harvesters enter Bi-State Classic

Pampa, which drew a first-round bye in the Bi-State Classic in Lawton (Okla.), will meet the Wichita Falls Hirsch-Lawton High winner at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The Harvesters finished fourth a year ago in the tournament, which was won by Lawton High.

Lawton Eisenhower, ranked No. 3 in Oklahoma's big-school rankings, is the odds-on favorite to win the tournament title.

Other teams entered include Wichita Falls, Enid and Lawton MacArthur.

The championship finals will be played at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night in the Lawton High fieldhouse.

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Winfield waiting to prove himself

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"I have the right talent, I am the right age and I am at the right place at the right time," says big Dave Winfield.

"It's impulse buying," adds Al Frohman, his agent. "Homes are up. Clothes are up. The pattern was set four or five years ago. Owners fix the market. Baseball is entertainment. People will pay for quality performances."

Thus a ballplayer and his negotiator-financial adviser rationalize the \$12 million to \$20 million price tag that may be necessary to land the 6-foot-6, 220-pound free agent outfielder, formerly of the San Diego Padres.

Winfield and Frohman are ensconced in an 18th floor, three-room suite at a midtown New York hotel, waiting for baseball executives to break from their winter meetings in Dallas and return home.

Then Winfield and Frohman can expect an early call from George Steinbrenner,

the principal owner and master salesman of the New York Yankees, as well as contacts from principal owner Nelson Doubleday and president Fred Wilpon of the rebuilding Mets. There also will be gestures from Atlanta, Cleveland and possibly Houston.

Who's going to get the multimillion dollar piece de resistance of the 1980 free agent re-entry draft? The betting is that it will be either the Yankees or Mets, with Steinbrenner's persuasiveness a 5-4 shot to tilt the scales.

Winfield isn't saying, because he hasn't made up his mind. He spent five days on the beaches of Hawaii trying to sort out all the tangibles and intangibles. He returned as undecided as ever.

The Yankees can offer him pinstripes, prestige, dignity, national exposure and possibly a gleaming World Series ring for the third finger on his left hand. Also some turmoil. The Mets can offer him equal stardom, a challenge, a 371-foot power alley and familiarity with the National

League.

"Money is not the overriding factor," says Winfield, whose original demand was for \$1.3 million for 10 years. The Mets reportedly have offered \$12 million for eight years. Steinbrenner's checkbook knows no bounds.

Regardless of who signs him, Winfield, at age 29, stands to become the highest paid performer in baseball.

Winfield is a low-key, soft-spoken Midwesterner (St. Paul, Minn.) who remained faithful to the Padres for seven years although he was underpaid and underappreciated without a chance to exploit his unquestioned potential.

"I was stifled, the Padres were anemic," he said. "Rarely did I come to bat with men on base. Pitchers always could pitch around me. I never reached my home run or runs-batted-in potential.

"I can play rightfield as well, or better than, anybody. They don't go from first to third on me. ... All I want is a chance to prove what kind of ballplayer I am."

Big 10: Basketball's powerhouse conference

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten has proved its mettle for years as one of the best, if not the best, basketball conferences in the nation.

Four teams from the Big Ten are in this week's Top 20 basketball ratings, and one more put in a strong bid for national recognition Wednesday night.

Illinois won its third straight game by swamping 14th-ranked Missouri 84-62, but Coach Lou Henson and several Illini players denied interest in the rankings.

"I'd just as soon not be ranked," Henson said. "Rankings really mean nothing. We're just trying to get in the top 50."

Craig Tucker and Eddie Johnson, who both had 20 points for Illinois, basically agreed with their coach's sentiments.

"Rankings don't mean anything," said Johnson, a 6-foot-8 forward. "But if we beat Marquette (Saturday), we definitely belong."

In another game involving a top 10 team, fourth-ranked Maryland swamped Fairleigh Dickinson 109-83.

Illinois led 41-36 at halftime as Johnson scored 16 of his points, but Missouri went nearly eight minutes without a field goal in the second half and fell behind 68-47 with 8:53 remaining.

The Tigers, now 4-2, were led by Ricky Frazier's 17 points.

Vandeweghe signs with Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe, who had failed to come to contract terms with the Dallas Mavericks since being selected by that team in the first round of last June's National Basketball Association draft, finally made his NBA debut in a Mavericks game.

But Vandeweghe was wearing a Denver Nuggets uniform when he began his pro career Wednesday night in a game against, ironically, the team he had feuded with for six months.

Seeing considerable playing time, Vandeweghe scored six points in the Nuggets' 116-107 victory.

The 6-foot-8 former UCLA forward signed a multi-year contract with the Nuggets earlier Wednesday. Denver obtained his rights after Dallas had unsuccessfully sought a trade with various other clubs. In exchange for Vandeweghe, Dallas will receive Denver's first-round choice in the 1981 draft. In addition, Dallas will receive Denver's No. 1 draft choice in 1985, with the Nuggets getting Dallas' top

selection in 1986.

"We're tremendously pleased to have Kiki Vandeweghe join our organization," said Carl Scheer, Nuggets president and general manager. "He's an outstanding player who comes from a winning program."

"Signing him now is like getting our 1981 draft choice a year early. We'll have the benefit of working with him for the remainder of this season, and that gives us a big head start over any rookie we could have drafted next year."

Vandeweghe, a 21-year-old Los Angeles resident, finished his college career as the eighth best scorer in UCLA history. His career field-goal percentage of 57.0 was third behind only Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and he established a school record for forwards with a .622 field-goal percentage as a junior.

Vandeweghe averaged 19.5 points per game last season, second best in the Pac-10 Conference, and he helped lead the Bruins into the championship game of the NCAA Tournament. He was the 11th player

selected over all in the draft last summer.

Denver Coach Donnie Walsh said he felt "Kiki's type of game will fit into our style immediately, and although he'll have some things to learn about the NBA, we think he's good enough to help us in a matter of weeks. We know he'll give us scoring off the bench right now."

Vandeweghe said he was "grateful to the Nuggets for expressing an interest in me. Otherwise, I might have sat out all year, and that's not a happy thought. I'm glad to be playing here. This is a beautiful city, and these are good people here."

He said Larry Brown, his coach at UCLA and a former Nugget head coach, influenced his decision to sign with Denver. "Larry loves Denver and this team, and he was one of the main reasons I was so excited to come here," Vandeweghe said.

To make room for Vandeweghe on their roster, the Nuggets placed rookie forward James Ray on the injured list. Ray has been bothered by knee problems throughout the season.

In NBA history 76ers honored as greatest team

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The expansion Dallas Mavericks are learning what other teams in the National Basketball Association have known for years — when the game is on the line, there's no force like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Los Angeles' 7-foot-2 center, who has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award six times in his brilliant 11-year career, scored 10 straight points late in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to carry the Lakers to a 103-92 victory and hand Dallas its 11th loss in a row.

Dallas had led for most of the game but was able to score just two points in the final 5:33. Abdul-Jabbar broke a 91-91 tie by hitting a hook shot, then sank two more sky hooks, two free throws and a stuff shot as the Lakers pulled away.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the

New York Knicks edged the Washington Bullets 107-104, the Phoenix Suns defeated Chicago Bulls 123-108, the Boston Celtics beat the Milwaukee Bucks 112-89, the Philadelphia 76ers topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-83, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the San Diego Clippers 114-97, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Utah Jazz 115-90 and the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Seattle SuperSonics 111-98.

Abdul-Jabbar scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Lakers evened their record at 5-5 since guard Magic Johnson was injured.

Knicks 107, Bullets 104
Ray Williams scored 15 of his career-high 42 points in the third quarter as New York built a 12-point lead and then held off a Washington rally.

Suns 123, Bulls 108
Truck Robinson scored 20 of his 40 points in the third quarter as Phoenix outscored

Chicago 38-22 to take command. The Suns had trailed 54-52 at halftime before the muscular 6-foot-7 forward got them going, hitting all nine of his shots in the period.

Celtics 112, Bucks 89
Boston got its running game going in the third period and turned a five-point halftime deficit into an 81-74 lead, then pulled away in the fourth quarter. Frontcourtmens Robert Parish, Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell combined for 24 points in the third-quarter surge.

76ers 96, Cavaliers 83
Steve Mix scored all 10 of his points in the last six minutes of the game as the Sixers outscored Cleveland 14-3 down the stretch to win and raise their record to a league-leading 26-4.

Blazers 111, Sonics 98
Guard Jimmy Paxson scored 10 of his career-high 30 points in the third quarter to help Portland to its fourth straight victory.

Rangers sign Wagner

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers obtained shortstop Mark Wagner from the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night in exchange for left-handed pitcher Kevin Saucier.

Wagner, 26, batted 236 with the Tigers last season in just 72 at-bats.

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PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — The sign in Dick Vermeil's office is explicit: "The best way to kill time is to work it to death."

And he does. Four nights a week, the coaching staff of the Philadelphia Eagles, the most successful team in pro football over the first three months of the season, works into the wee hours of the morning, up to 4 a.m. And two of those nights, Vermeil sleeps in the office, on the fourth floor of Veteran Stadium.

All of this has earned the head coach of the Eagles a reputation as the ultimate workaholic — and has induced an extreme sensitivity about the subject.

"It's been distorted," he insists. "I don't consider myself a workaholic at all. So much has been written about it, I get tired of it. I'd rather be recognized as a halfway decent coach than a workaholic. I do what I do because I think that's the best way to do it. I think it's my responsibility to my owners and to my players. Everybody in this league works hard."

Well, there are exceptions like Bud Grant of Minnesota, who goes hunting the day before a game and generally keeps civilized hours and puts lizards into the desks of his secretaries.

Vermeil, on the other hand, is an intense, handsome transplanted Californian who is 44 years old and looks 10 years younger. He has done a remarkable job of turning the Eagles around in five years.

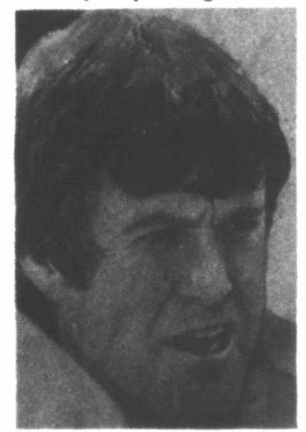
When he arrived in 1976 — fresh from a Rose Bowl triumph as coach of UCLA — the Eagles hadn't had a winning record in nine previous NFL seasons. By his third year, they had made the playoffs. Last fall, they tied Dallas for the best record in the National Football Conference.

He may not like to talk about the amount of personal effort that has gone into reconstruction, but he doesn't have to be prompted to discuss the success of his regime.

"Since the starting league game in 1978," he recites, "only two teams in the NFL have won more games than we have. That's the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys. Since the start of the '79 season, no team has won more than the Eagles have."

And what accounts for this? "Better football players. I have only nine players on my roster who were here when I took over. We did not come here with the idea of basing the success of our football program on the draft. There's been a lot of losing teams in this league that are still drafting No. 1's."

"They keep having all these



Dick Vermeil

Falcons need one more win to clinch title

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons, soaring in 1980 after a swan dive a year ago, can clinch the National Football League West Division title Sunday in what Coach Leeman Bennett terms "one of the most important games since I've been here."

Bennett was referring to the contest against the San Francisco 49ers. The Falcons will be seeking their ninth straight victory and an opportunity to wrest the title from the Los Angeles Rams, who have won it seven successive years.

"This game coming up, and I hate to single out one game, is most important, one of the most important since we've been here," Bennett said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

The Falcons, who made the playoffs under Bennett in 1978 for the first time since entering the league in 1966, faltered to a 6-10 record a year ago before rebounding this season to an 11-3 mark, the best in the league along with Dallas and Philadelphia.

A wild card playoff berth was clinched Sunday with a 20-17 victory over the Eagles, but a triumph over San Francisco would secure the division crown and the home field advantage for the first game of post-season play.

"It's obviously a very, very important game for our team, but it seems as if there have been important games every week of the season," said Bennett, now in his fourth season with the Falcons.

He credited a changed attitude in training camp, the maturity of the offensive line, the play of quarterback Steve Bartkowski, running back William Andrews and a surprising crop of young linebackers with the resurgence of the Falcons, who have not lost since a 14-7 defeat to the New York Jets on Oct. 12.

"I think the key to the season was the attitude we came into training camp with determined to be a good football team. To me that's really the difference," said Bennett.

"I thought we were a good football team last year, too. We made the playoffs the year before, winning five or six games in the last few seconds. Last year it was a flip-flop and we went the opposite way," he said.

"I think our record now indicates we have some pretty good football players," said Bennett, who said there was no way to single out individuals. "To do that, I'd have to name 22 players."

He did, however, admit that Bartkowski, Andrews and the linebacking crew of rookies Buddy Curry, Al Richardson and second-year man Joel Williams, were having outstanding seasons.

"It is by far Bartkowski's best year. His maturity and the maturity of the offensive line have given him better protection and he's been coming up with the big play," said Bennett.

great drafts and they're still not winning. I felt there's more variables than just the draft. I wouldn't have taken the job based on top draft choices being the key thing in winning. We didn't have any."

Then how did Vermeil get those better players for the Eagles?

"We were fortunate with the middle-round draft choices. Wilbert Montgomery, Carl Hairston, Charlie Johnson. Hairston is playing defensive end as well as anybody in football. You also have to be lucky. We have two free agents starting in our secondary, Herman Edwards and Brenard Wilson. We have a free-agent nose guard (Ken Clarke) who plays half the ball game. Talent is not necessarily packaged into first-round draft choices."

But the Eagles also have two of those top picks playing regularly, and well — Jerry Robinson, an extremely fine linebacker, and Roynell Young, a rookie who was their first draft pick in 1980. Young is a regular at corner back.

"We developed a foundation to our football program with hard work and discipline," says Vermeil. Indicating the quality of the Eagle roster, he says, "Now when the first-round draft choices come in, they're looking up, not down. Both our first-round choices (Robinson and Young) died trying to catch up with these people."

The amazing part of Vermeil's resurrection of the Eagles is that the players, many of them old, cynical veterans such as Bill Bergey and Claude Humphrey, have gone along with his work ethic.

"The critical things in winning," says Vermeil, "are the ability of the squad, the attitude of the squad, what they interpret as hard work. Some people think an hour and a half practice is hard work. We're on the field three hours and 15 minutes a day. Four years ago, they might have thought you were crazy, but not any more. I'm not concerned about how long it takes, both for them and for myself, because that's what we're both being paid to do."

"To me, there are no bad football players in the pros. They're all college stars. To me, the big thing is getting the pro to do what he has the ability to do."

In the process, Vermeil has proved that his ability to motivate, to exploit emotionalism without being maudlin, is his forte as a coach.

"The mental side of pro football is more critical than it is in college," he elaborates. "The younger you are, the more impressionistic you are, the more excited you are. In pro football, you've been exposed to the glamor of traveling around the country."

"Sometimes it can be more a way of making a living than a game. When you get too many guys that don't get excited about it because they're doing it as a means of making a living rather than enjoying what they're doing, you can't play consistent football. It's my responsibility as a coach to keep people here who will get involved."

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BRAD DAVIS of the Dallas Mavericks puts some fast moves on Ken Higgs of the Denver Nuggets during NBA action in Denver Wednesday night. The Nuggets defeated the Mavericks, 116-107. The Nuggets have now defeated the Mavericks three times this season. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup

Bradley's defense keys Pacer victory

By the Associated Press
What basketball fans learned three years ago about the way Dudley Bradley plays defense, Walter Davis knew two years before that.

"He played behind me in college and didn't get that much of a chance to play until I graduated," said Davis, a perennial National Basketball Association All-Star at Phoenix, about his former North Carolina teammate. "But he sure showed what he could do in practice."

Bradley, in his second year as a pro, will never be a big scorer in the NBA — he wasn't at North Carolina, either — but what he showed with the Tar Heels he is also showing as an Indiana Pacer.

His five steals Wednesday night increased his NBA lead to 97 and he also neutralized Davis offensively as the Pacers defeated the Suns 102-90, only the Pacific Division leaders' seventh loss in 32 games. Indiana is now 18-12, the first time the Pacers have been six games above the .500 mark in their five NBA seasons.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia stopped Chicago 113-100, New York edged New Jersey 106-104, Atlanta beat Detroit 100-92, Kansas City clipped San Diego 112-100, Boston nipped Washington 101-99, Los Angeles trimmed Houston 109-108, Denver defeated Dallas 116-107 and Seattle beat Golden State 108-103.

76ers 113, Bulls 100
Philadelphia, with the best record in the league at 27-4, won its fourth in a row and handed Chicago its fourth straight loss as Bobby Jones scored 25 points, Julius Erving 24 and Darryl Dawkins 21.

Celtics 101, Bullets 99
Larry Bird scored 21 points and rookie Kevin McHale hit two turnaround jumpers in the final 72 seconds to lead Boston to its 13th victory in 16 games.

Knicks 106, Nets 104
Mike Newlin scored 38 points for New Jersey, but had the ball stolen from him by Mike Glenn in the last minute to help New York edge the Nets.

Hawks 100, Pistons 92

Atlanta snapped a 12-game losing streak on the road as John Drew scored 36 points, continuing a recent hot streak.

Kings 112, Clippers 100
Scott Wedman scored 22 points and Otis Birdsong added 20 for Kansas City to offset the 41 points by San Diego's Freeman Williams.

Lakers 100, Rockets 108
Jamaal Wilkes scored 32 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter and the last six for Los Angeles in its victory over Houston.

Nuggets 116, Mavericks 107
Denver halted a five-game losing streak and extended Dallas' skid to 12 as Alex English scored 27 points, Kiki Vandeweghe, Dallas' No. 1 draft pick who was traded to the Nuggets earlier in the day, played his first NBA game and scored six points.

Sonics 106, Warriors 103
Jack Sikma scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter, when Seattle outscored Golden State 31-17, to pace the winners.

Sports Emmy awards lack credibility

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever watched a night of network drivel on the boob tube, it's easy to feel that live and edited sports shows often are the best television around.

As creative and dramatic as sports TV can be, the industry deserves to pat itself on the back every year with a separate slew of Emmy Awards. Now, it's about time those shiny statues meant something.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences had its third annual Emmy Award ceremony Wednesday night at a midtown hotel. For the third year in a row, we think the awards lacked credibility because of woefully inadequate nominating and voting procedures.

Jim McKay, everybody's favorite Olympian, won an Emmy as Outstanding Sports Personality for the second straight year, leading ABC to nine of the 14 awards presented. CBS won two statues, NFL Films, a syndicated outfit, won two and NBC took one home.

For his work anchoring the Winter Olympics and hosting "Wide World of Sports," McKay's selection has merit. But the award would have been more significant if the Academy had a better nominating procedure and identified its voters.

The process begins with each network being allowed to nominate three shows in each category, plus every producer having a chance to drop his own program into the hat, too. That's a lot like staging a heavyweight title elimination by putting all fighters over 175 pounds into the ring and letting them play king of the hill.

The next step is for a king-sized panel to reduce the glut of nominees to a manageable handful. Nearly everybody who isn't anybody in TV gets to pull the levers for this one.

The panel includes all the sports league commissioners. How often do you think Bowie Kuhn watches boxing or bowling on Saturday? Also included are about 40 of

Madison Avenue's finest, an elite corps of sports salesman and advertisers. Does anyone expect the drummer who sold his goods to a sports show not to hope his program wins an Emmy?

After the nominees are cut, a "blue-ribbon" panel watches short clips of the selected personalities and programs and votes for the winners. Who are these masked men anyway? The Academy won't tell.

Some of the voting categories are plain dumb. How can two weeks of the Winter Olympics be compared to Wimbledon or the Super Bowl? ABC won eight of its nine Emmys for its Lake Placid coverage.

The nominations should be made by the industry's most talented people. Let their peers decide who deserves the recognition, with broadcasters nominating directors, directors nominating directors and sound men nominating sound men.

Angels, Red Sox make five-player swap

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The American League finally got into the act at the winter baseball meetings when the California Angels and Boston Red Sox made a five-player deal which included a swap of All-Star shortstop Rick Burleson and young third baseman Carney Lansford.

The Angels acquired Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson from California Wednesday night for Lansford, relief pitcher Mark Clear and outfielder Rick Miller.

The Angels-Red Sox deal was the first major transaction made by American League clubs at these weeklong meetings. In all, seven trades have been completed involving 34 players.

Another major action Wednesday was the signing by the Houston Astros of utility player Dave Roberts for \$1.3 million over five years.

Meanwhile, American League club owners gathered today for a meeting to

consider a second attempt by Edward DeBartolo to purchase the Chicago White Sox for \$20 million.

DeBartolo, whose offer was accepted by the White Sox stockholders, was turned down Oct. 24, when he fell two votes short of the 10 necessary to get the franchise.

In the Angels-Red Sox trade, both clubs felt they had strengthened themselves considerably.

"We have obtained one of the finest shortstops (Burleson) in baseball," said Angels' Manager Jim Fregosi.

Burleson had been having difficulty negotiating his salary with Boston. He and Hobson will move right into the California starting infield, which features Bobby Grich at second and Rod Carew on first.

Hobson lost his third base job at Boston to rookie Glenn Hoffman last season after experiencing elbow problems that required surgery. The Red Sox plan to move Hoffman to his original position at shortstop replacing Burleson, giving the third base job to Lansford.

Lansford, 23, hit .261 with 15 home runs and 80 RBI in 151 games last season for the Angels. Clear, who was 11-11 as a reliever, gives Boston needed bullpen help.

"I think the trade strengthens our club," said Ralph Houk, the new Red Sox manager. "We have had a kid (Hoffman) playing third base who ought to be at shortstop and that's where we'll play him," said Houk. "We got a fine reliever in Clear and Miller can be a fourth outfielder."

The Red Sox aren't through wheeling and dealing. They're still trying to trade outfielder Fred Lynn, who is in the last year of his contract. The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets appear the main contenders for him.

Acquiring Lynn likely would help the Mets in their quest to sign outfielder Dave Winfield, this year's most sought after free agent. Winfield reportedly had narrowed his choice to the Mets and New York Yankees, but was waiting to see if the Mets strengthen themselves at this meeting.

McLean splits with Shamrock

McLean girls rallied in the fourth quarter to down Shamrock, 34-26, in prep basketball action Tuesday night.

McLean trailed by two, 24-22, going into the final quarter.

Donna McAnear was McLean's top scorer with 10 points. Leslie Skipper followed with eight.

Brenda Campbell scored 12 points for the losers.

McLean boys fell to Shamrock, 63-28.

Tim Smith and Mike Lane had eight and seven points respectively for McLean.

Greg Biggers topped Shamrock with 15 points.

Wheeler wins over Panhandle

PANHANDLE—Wheeler outscored Panhandle, 21-3, in the first quarter enroute to a 69-52 victory Tuesday night.

Benny Baker led Wheeler's scoring attack with 18 points, followed by Ty Henderson and John Harris with 16 points each.

Peter Brown scored 12 points and Dan Duncan 10 for Panhandle.

Wheeler hosts Booker Friday night with the junior varsity girls playing first at 4 p.m.

College scores

By The Associated Press
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Boston St. 111, Brandeis 83
Bucknell 83, Lycoming 69
Carnegie-Mellon 90, Slippery Rock 84
Delaware 79, Upsala 61
Georgetown 79, Southern U. 43
James Madison 87, Baltimore 62
La Salle 70, Xavier, Ohio 65
Marquette 54, Wagner 57
New Hampshire 123, W. New England 94
Niagara 73, Buffalo St. 55
Northeastern 71, Vermont 65
Penn. St. 76, St. Francis, Pa. 56
Providence 78, Wis. Superior 56
St. John's, N.Y. 89, Columbia 45
St. Peter's 62, St. Francis, N.Y. 47
Towson St. 94, St. Mary's, Md. 52
W. Virginia 69, Ohio U. 61

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 54, Murray St. 55
Lamar 88, Texas Southern 72
Oklahoma St. 78, Houston Baptist 75
Texas Tech 77, U.S. Int'l 69
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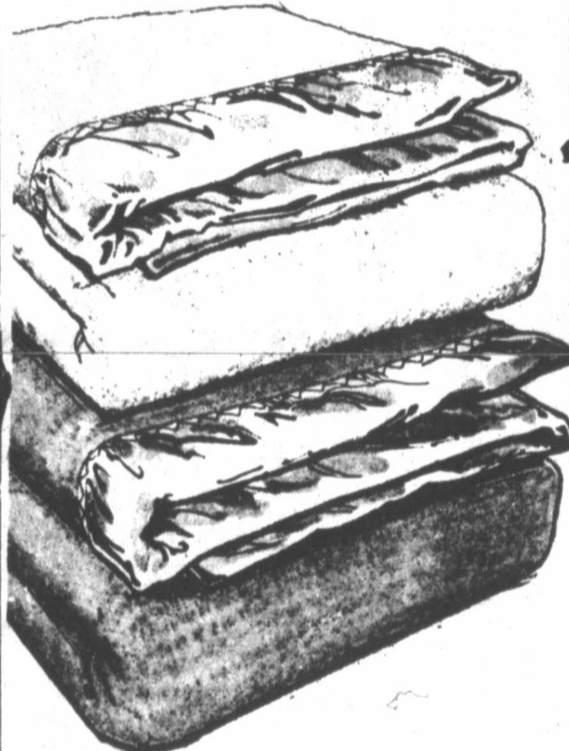
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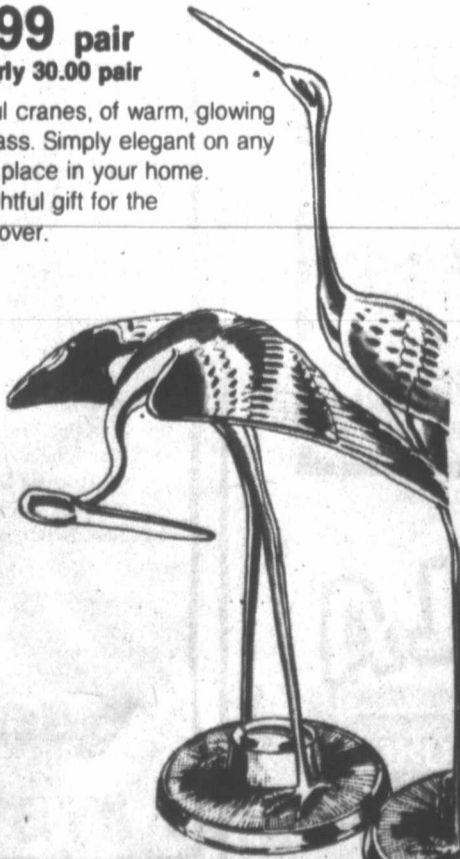
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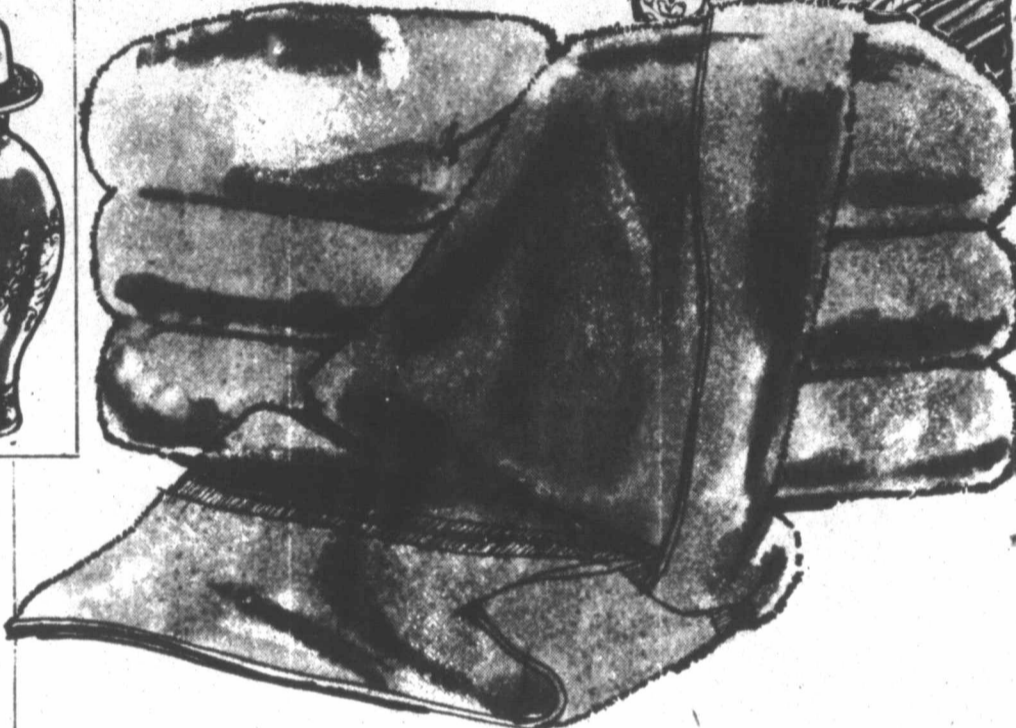
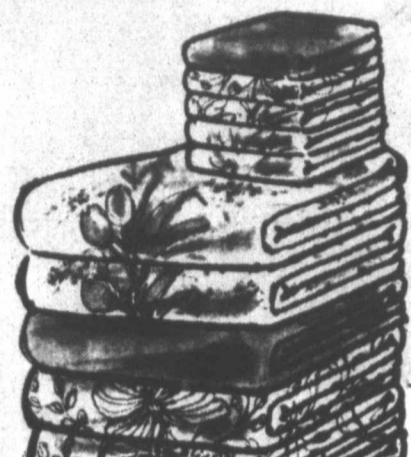
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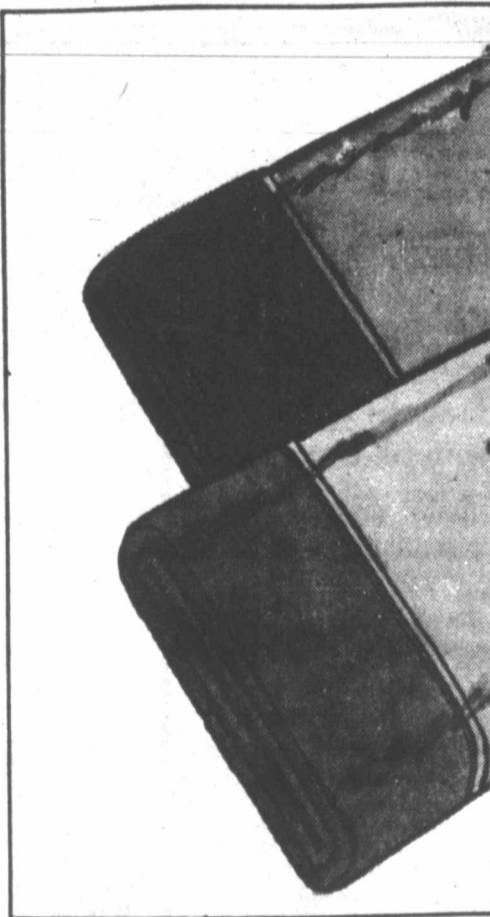
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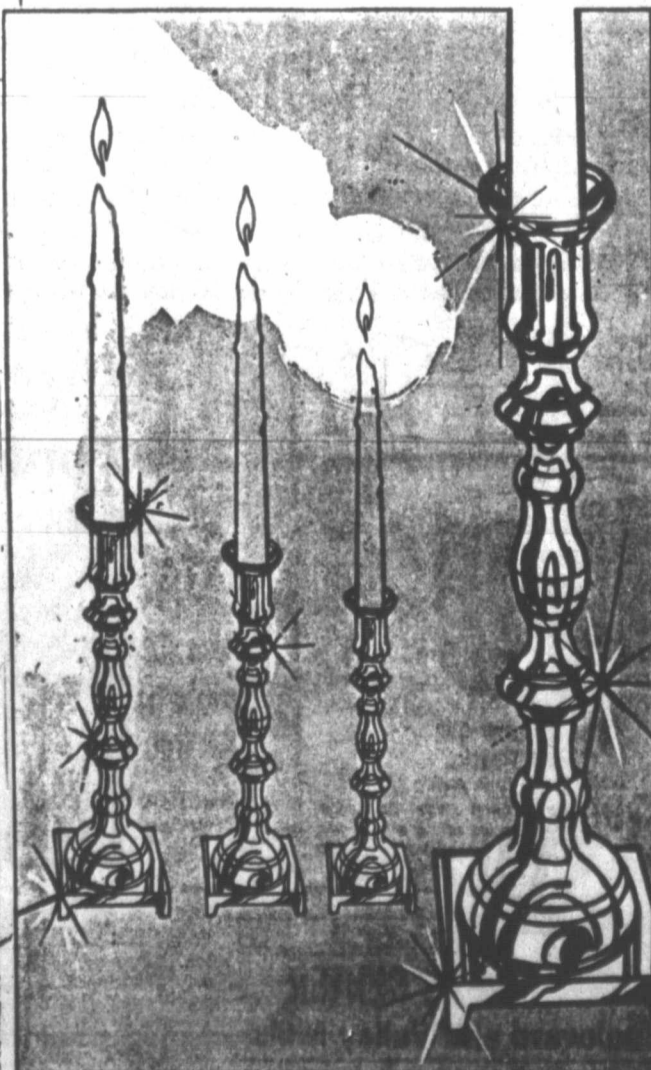
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Seclusion over, Lennon found Lennon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For so many years he had seemed the eternal adolescent, the rebel who not only shared but shaped the causes of an entire generation. But when John Lennon was slain outside his New York apartment it appeared he had finally come full circle. "All You Need Is Love," he once wrote, and at age 40, he seemed to be living by the words.

After five years of devoting himself exclusively to his family, he was making music and granting interviews again. His once-shaky marriage to Yoko Ono seemed as solid as a rock; it had, in fact, inspired the couple's just-released album, "Double Fantasy."

On it, Lennon sang happy and cheerful songs — the first single was called "Starting Over" — celebrating the simple joys of hearth and home. In a way, it was an adult expression of the same love-conquers-all romanticism that permeated "I Want to Hold Your Hand," the Beatles' first U.S. hit in 1965.

Of course the Beatles — Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — were far more than four rock 'n' rollers singing love songs. And Lennon, who shared writing credits with McCartney on all but a handful of Beatles songs and who in fact penned most of the lyrics, was hardly just another starry-eyed idealist.

His cynical, irreverent wit and sharp intelligence wouldn't have allowed it. So when Lennon wrote, he chronicled his own growing pains — and in turn, guided and reflected the coming of age of millions.

When the Beatles sang "Please Please Me," youngsters combed the grease out of their hair and

grabbed up the boots and short skirts that were English fashion.

When Lennon said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus, ministers and fans burned their albums.

When the Beatles sang "All You Need Is Love," the flower children believed them. When they introduced sitars in "Help" and "Rubber Soul," the market for Indian clothes and fabric exploded. Timothy Leary experimented with LSD, the Beatles sang "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and "I am the Walrus." The commune movement took off. Lennon wrote "With a Little Help From My Friends."

Unlike the music of such contemporaries as the Rolling Stones, Lennon's lyrics were rarely overtly sexual. Instead, like the most sentimental lyricists of the '30s and '40s, he tugged at our heartstrings with "Imagine," which he wrote after leaving the Beatles, and "Julia." He reminded us of our own mortality in "When I'm Sixty-Four," foreshadowed the nostalgia kick with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Penny Lane."

Lennon's message was often anti-establishment, but in "Revolution" on the Beatles' so-called "White Album," he gently chided those who would read in his music a call for violent change.

Ironically, the album was released shortly after the 1968 riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the event that more than any other marked the end of the hippie dream.

After the Beatles released their last album in 1970,

Lennon gave us a good-bye song, reaffirming the breakup with "The Dream Is Over."

With helpmate Yoko, he began exploring other fields, making erotic lithographs of the two of them, experimenting with film. He became a political radical and enlisted his musical talents in the service of his causes — peace ("Give Peace a Chance," "Imagine") and the women's movement ("Woman Is Nigger of the World").

In a Newsweek interview two months ago Lennon said he had wanted out of the Beatles as early as 1966, four years before the split which many blamed on Miss Ono. But of the four band members, it was Lennon who took the longest to come to terms with the Beatle legacy. On his own, he never came close to the commercial success of the Beatles — or, for that matter, of McCartney and Wings.

But in the end, it didn't seem to matter to him. He was happy with his wife and son, and during his five years of withdrawal from public life, had not only rediscovered but was enjoying the talent that made him one of the most important artists of our time.

"I thought, aha! This is the feeling that makes you write or paint," he said in the Newsweek interview. "It was with me all my life! And that's why I'm free of the Beatles — because I took time to discover that I was John Lennon before the Beatles and will be after the Beatles and so be it."



THE FACES OF LENNON. The "Beatles look" was part of the times they lived in. Top left, John Lennon is shown as he appeared with his MBE award in 1965. Top right, he is shown on his way to Toronto for a peace crusade at Christmas 1969. Lower left, he is shown as he appeared in Paris in 1970 with a freshly cropped head. Lower right, he is shown as he appeared in August 1980 on his way to a recording session in New York.

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PEACE ACTIVIST. Former Beatle John Lennon is shown here speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with his wife Yoko Ono next to him. Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 1970s.

(AP Laserphoto)

London paper blasts American gun laws

LONDON (AP) — London's New Standard evening newspaper blasted U.S. gun laws today in its second editorial on American street violence since former Beatles' star John Lennon was shot to death in New York City.

Under the heading, "Why Lennon's Tragedy Will Change Nothing," the paper called the United States "the eternal land of meaningless crime."

On Tuesday, the New Standard said the freedom to carry guns in New York and the United States in general had "brought forth monsters."

New York Mayor Ed Koch's retort to the English criticism at a press conference in New York were included in today's New Standard report, along with President-elect Ronald Reagan's statement that he did not think tougher gun legislation was the answer to crime in the streets.

The paper quoted Koch's comment, "What about the monsters in London? Ask the Irish."

Today's editorial said: "The sensible, the logical question to ask as the murder of John Lennon adds another name to the list of famous men who died simply because they were famous, is whether this killing, at last, will shock Americans into doing something about guns, doing something about crime in the streets."

"The crazy truth is probably that that question will be asked only by the rest of the world. Americans won't ask it seriously, because they already know the answer. And the answer is no."

The paper said Americans have given up hope that politicians will do something about crime.

"Instead they are turning to extreme measures that they know in their hearts are crazier than the evil they are supposed to cure. They are following the primitive law of the Wild West and the gangster movie: go out and buy yourself a gun."

"And that is why the tragedy is deepening, why events like the murder of John Lennon will happen again."

Lennon was killed Monday night outside his West Side apartment building by a Honolulu man who had earlier received the singer's autograph on Lennon's recently released record album.

MCCARTNEY HEARS OF LENNON DEATH. Former Beatle Paul McCartney is seen here leaving his farmhouse home near Rye in Sussex Tuesday after hearing the news of Lennon's murder. McCartney's only public comment was, "I can't take it at the moment. John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world."

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LENNON IS GONE. Beatles fan Carolyn Zaremba weeps during an early morning vigil Tuesday outside the Dakota Apartments in Manhattan where former Beatle John Lennon was slain late Monday night.

(AP Laserphoto)

WHERE IT BEGAN. It was Feb. 8, 1964, on a New York television studio stage when Ed Sullivan introduced an unknown British pop group called the Beatles. It was the beginning of a world-wide phenomenon that would one day be called "Beatlemania." Shown here are (from left) Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

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RINGO VISITS YOKO. Former Beatle Ringo Starr and his fiancée actress Barbara Bach leave the Dakota apartment building in New York Tuesday after visiting with Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon. The couple visited Yoko Ono for about half an hour. The man at left is unidentified.

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Cookbooks to give gourmets

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Some new cookbooks are worthwhile putting under the Christmas tree as gifts for friends who are gourmets. Here are half a dozen to consider.

Devotees of fine cooking may find "The Art of Food Processing" by Jane Salzfass Freiman (Contemporary paperback, \$6.95) rewarding. Her book is as interesting as the food processor itself which, Mrs. Freiman writes, has become an "international phenomenon...that challenges cooks to create, adjust and improve the food we are preparing more quickly than ever before in history." In double-testing her recipes, she used 20 different food processors. This interest in research is evident throughout her book, from her "controlled timing" technique to her "conversion chart" for commonly processed foods to aid cooks in using scale rather than cup measurements. Mrs. Freiman has an epicure's delight in good food and is skillful in conveying her experience.

"Classic Indian Cooking" by Julie Sahni (Morrow, \$15.95)

comes at the right time. In recent years many cooks have become interested in trying their hand at India's cuisine because it offers recipes for marvelous breads and dishes with fascinating seasonings plus interesting techniques. The author's research and directions are splendid and she writes with a surety and zest that provide pure pleasure.

"All Good Things Around Us" by Pamela Michael (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$19.95) is a spectacular offering from England, adapted for American use. A cookbook and guide to wild plants and herbs, it has striking full-color paintings showing wild plants and herbs at the best time for picking with the edible parts illustrated. During World War II the author worked on a farm in Cornwall, "where she was converted to country life." The illustrator, Christabel King, is a botanical artist who works at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. The book is "intended as a guide for using herbs and wild plants in much the same way as our ancestors did, before we lost the old knowledge and came to rely entirely on

shops for our food and drink and beauty preparations." The introductions to each plant and herb are informative and charming; the recipes would be fun to try. Pamela Michael and Christabel King have indeed made a book that's a mighty good thing.

Ever since Bert Greene collaborated in writing "The Store Cookbook," I've watched for his contributions to magazines and have thoroughly enjoyed them. The recipes in his first book were delicious — and so was the chit-chat interwoven with them. In his new solo book, "Bert Greene's Kitchen Bouquets" (Contemporary, \$17.95), Greene writes bewitchingly about the aromas and flavors he favors — from almond and chocolate to basil and vanilla. His recipes are as attractive as the chapter introductions, anecdotes and notes with which he peppers his book.

"Cooking Fish and Shellfish" by Ruth A. Spear (Doubleday, \$16.95) is comprehensive, practical and delightful. Mrs. Spear is both an excellent researcher and a fine cook who writes with clarity and wit. Her recipe

choices are admirable, ranging from delicious versions of American chowders to the famous Russian soup-stew, Solianka. Of the latter she writes: "It was introduced to this country by Russian emigres who entered the United States through the Northwest and adapted it to our plentiful salmon," although they originally made it with fresh sturgeon. Whether a cook wants to prepare Clams Casino or deep-fry whiting, Mrs. Spear's book is a fine guide.

Anyone who is truly interested in knowing what has happened to cooking in France during the past 20 years will do well to have "French Cuisine For All" by Louise Bertholle (Doubleday, \$19.95) on hand. Co-author with Julia Child and Simone Beck of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" that appeared in 1961 and made culinary history, Mme. Bertholle is no novice. In recent years she has obviously been having a marvelous time observing the new trends in French cuisine. As she writes, her book "reflects not only the changes that have occurred in the living art of cuisine, but also my own preferences.

JEANNE WILLINGHAM, right, artistic director of the Pampa Civic Ballet, directs Mitzi Hupp and Summer Ziegelgruber during Sunday's dress rehearsal of "The Nutcracker." The Christmas classic will take place Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Pampa Middle School auditorium. Prior to the ballet, the Pampa Middle School Concert Choir will present a program of seasonal music. The combined program is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)



WTSU presents Living Nativity

CANYON — The true meaning of Christmas comes alive with the Living Nativity presented by West Texas State University students on the hills of Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Members of the Latter-day Saints Students Association are sponsoring the fourth annual Living Nativity each evening from 7-8:30 p.m. through Saturday.

The nativity scene will be repeated in 15-minute intervals on the south hillside of the stadium, which is located north of the campus on the Canyon Expressway.

The Christmas narrative from the Bible will be read and recorded music performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will be played, said David Rindlisbacher, WTSU associate professor of art and participant.

"Our goal has been to set up an annual community tradition with the Living Nativity," he said.

About 50 persons including 20 student members and speech and theatre majors, faculty and staff members and maintenance

workers at WTSU and Amarillo and Canyon residents have become involved in the presentations, he explained.

Characters will be costumed and the scene will be lighted.

Annette Burgess, a senior mathematics major from Dumas, will play Mary for the fourth consecutive year. Colleen Robinson, a senior nursing major from Hereford, also will play Mary during several performances.

Portraying Joseph will be Dr. Douglas Bingham, WTSU associate professor of biology. A Christ figure illuminated near the end of each presentation will be played by Jan Robinson, a junior accounting major from Borger.

The cast also will include wise men and shepherds.

Rindlisbacher said spectators will be able to view the scene from their cars in the parking lot on the stadium's south side and organizations from Amarillo, Canyon and other communities in the Panhandle area often bring spectators in buses to watch the scene.

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CHRISTMAS TREE ornament, left, is one of the ceramic items you can choose from and decorate yourself. Christmas tree, center, lights up with multicolored bulbs. Use the jolly Santa Claus, right, as a Christmas dinner centerpiece or stuff his bag with a special present.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ceramics offers a way to make one-of-a-kind decorations and gifts, suggests Sui-Ming Chen, a teacher of the craft.

"Hobby ceramics allows the beginner to create beautiful

original objects at low cost," says Mrs. Chen, who is certified by the National Ceramic Manufacturers Association as a master teacher of hobby ceramics.

It is also a form of family

recreation, she points out, since preparing inventive ornaments for the Christmas tree is an activity that the family members can join in.

"The introduction of new techniques and the development

of new stains and glazes make possible many unusual finishes and surfaces, allowing for individualized pieces of remarkable variety," she adds.

Among the hundreds of useful and decorative ceramic items to be found in local ceramic studios are planters, serving pieces, figurines, bookends, wall plaques, cookie jars, coffee mugs, toys and games, vases and ashtrays.

"To begin a ceramic accessory, the hobbyist chooses a piece of greenware, the preformed ceramic item, at a ceramic studio or workshop. Many carry large inventories of greenware, so that the hobbyist can begin a piece at this stage of the process, instead of having to purchase the mold and pour the liquidified clay," notes Mrs. Chen.

But since molds can be used again and again, hobby ceramics is a great way to create a number of gifts for the price of one — yet each will be an original, because it's hand-deco-

rated, she explains. Ceramic studios offer classes for those who want to learn advanced techniques or start their own workshops at home.

According to Mrs. Chen, it's really quite simple. The hobbyist cleans the greenware by smoothing down the mold marks and any undesired surface roughness with a damp sponge or plastic scouring pad. The piece is then fired, in the studio's kiln for a small fee, or in a low-cost kiln for home use that does not in most cases require special wiring.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I have had two painful attacks in my feet. The first was in the big toe, the second in the ankle. My doctor ran blood tests and said I had too much uric acid. He gave me no reason for the cause and prescribed Indocin for one week and Zyliprim, which I take daily.

Several of my friends have told me I have gout. Could this be the case? If so, will I have it the rest of my life or is there a cure? I cannot put any weight on my affected foot.

DEAR READER — Your doctor knows that you have gout. The Indocin was prescribed for the acute attack and the Zyliprim to try to prevent your body from forming an excess of uric acid.

The old idea of gout was that it was caused from eating too much of the wrong foods. The classic concept was of an overweight man with his painful foot on a stool with a leg of lamb in one hand and a glass of wine in the other. We know now that this is not the case. Most gout victims are born with a metabolic system that produces too much uric acid. That means you will have gout the rest of your life.

As explained more fully in The Health Letter number 16-10, Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you, there are two approaches to the long-term management of gout — medicines to increase the elimination of excess uric acid through your kidneys and Zyliprim to decrease the formation of uric acid by your cells. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Diet is still important in the management of gout and the standard gout diet is included

in The Health Letter, but it is no longer considered as important as it once was. In fact, if a person goes on a starvation diet or a crash diet to lose weight, he can mobilize too much uric acid and cause an acute attack of gout — even if he normally would never have gout. Gradual weight reduction is important as well as dietary measures to prevent complications of gout such as heart disease and kidney disease.

It sounds like you are on the right track with a program that should help you avoid the complications of gout in the future. Your case does point out that women can have acute attacks of gout as well as men but attacks are less common in women.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 70 years old and planning on getting married soon. I'm worried about my sex life. My system is short on estrogen and the doctor is giving me hormones for it. This has relieved most of the soreness in my vagina but he said I'd have to stay on it for six months and would have to take some hormones for the rest of my life. My marriage plans will depend upon the recovery I make. What can I expect?

DEAR READER — Your story suggests that you have changes in the vagina that commonly occur in older women who are deficient in estrogen. And the condition can usually be adequately treated with female hormones. Vaginal creams containing female hormones can be applied and often do wonders. The small amount of estrogens in the vaginal creams has not been found to be related in any way to an increase in chances of getting cancer of the uterus or breast.

Resist holiday goodies without suffering

NEW YORK — You don't have to be an iron-willed saint to resist those extra holiday goodies and the extra pounds that go with them. Try these temptation-resisting tips from Dr. Reva Franke, Director of Nutrition for Weight Watchers International, in a current Family Circle magazine feature, "How to Survive the Holidays." They'll help you stick to your diet without suffering.

Never go to a party hungry. An empty stomach will only make you more likely to gobble those dips-and-chips and platters of hors d'oeuvres. (The magazine suggests you drink this fabulous "appetite pleaser" ½ hour before a holiday feast: Put 1 cup nonfat milk, 2 teaspoons unprocessed wheat bran and 1½ teaspoons fructose in a blender; blend until well mixed.)

Keep your hands harmlessly occupied during cocktail hours. Leave your shoulderbag at home and carry a clutch purse instead; use your other hand to hold a glass of diet or club soda.

Bring the host or hostess of a dinner party the gift of an appetizer or dessert that you can eat. It's a good safety device for you, as well as being thoughtful.

If you find yourself with an urge to eat something you'll regret you ate later on, try to delay 10 minutes, then delay another 10 minutes. Yes, you can do it! Usually by the time the 10 minutes are up, the urge will have disappeared.

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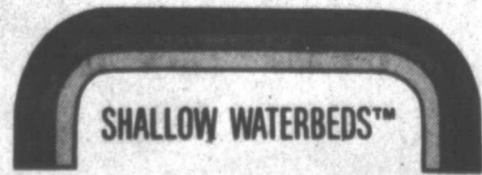
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So drop on by Shallow Waterbeds & take the "30 NIGHT REST TEST". After all, Don't you deserve a good nights sleep?



LAYAWAY FINANCING

Handy food processor saves time

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Cooking school teachers report that many of their students come to them to learn how to use their new food processors. The teachers say many do not make the most of this popular appliance. As one young man confessed, "All I can do is shred!"

It is a good time to make better use of your food processor, points out a home economist for Farberware. She suggests putting the food processor to work making special Christmas gifts from the late harvest, such as corn relish, mustard pickles and sweet pepper relish.

A processor saves much time when slicing and chopping of fruits and vegetables is required for canning. Here are some suggestions to put your processor to work for you.

CORN RELISH

- 18 ears fresh corn
- 3 large green peppers, seeds and membranes removed, quartered
- 2 large sweet red peppers, seeds and membranes removed, quartered
- 3 stalks celery, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 3 ounces pimiento

- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric

Bring water to a boil in 12-quart saucepot. Husk corn and cook in boiling water for 5 minutes; remove corn to cold water bath. Drain. Set speed control dial of food processor at HI. In bowl of food processor, place chopping blade. Add six pieces of pepper. Lock cover into place. PULSE on-off until chopped. Remove cover and place chopped peppers in saucepot. Repeat with celery, onion and pimiento. Cut corn from cobs, taking care not to scrape the husks. Put corn (about 8 cups) into saucepot with vegetables. Add remaining ingredients to saucepot; mix well. Over medium heat, bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Spoon into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 pints.

MUSTARD PICKLES

- 3 pounds cucumbers or zucchini
- 2 large onions

- 1/4 cup salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups white vinegar
- 2 teaspoons mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Set speed control dial of food processor at 4. In bowl of food processor, place slicing blade. Lock cover into place. Fill feed tube with cucumbers. Turn food processor ON to slice cucumbers. Repeat with remaining cucumbers and onions. Turn food processor OFF. Put sliced vegetables into 5-quart saucepot. Sprinkle with salt and cover with cold water. Let stand for 2 hours. Drain in colander. Rinse; drain again. In 5-quart saucepot, mix remaining ingredients. Over medium heat, heat to boiling and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add drained vegetables. Let stand for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Place saucepot with pickle slices over medium heat. Boil for 5 minutes. Pack

into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 pints.

SWEET PEPPER RELISH

- 12 medium green peppers, seeds and membranes removed, quartered
- 12 medium sweet red peppers, seeds and membranes removed, quartered
- 4 medium onions, quartered
- Boiling water
- 2 cups cider vinegar
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon mustard seeds

Set speed control dial of food processor at HI. In bowl of food processor, place chopping blade. Add six pieces of pepper. Lock cover into place. PULSE on-off to chop pepper. Put chopped pepper into 4-quart saucepot. Repeat with remaining peppers and onions. Add boiling water to saucepot to just cover vegetables. Let stand for 15 minutes. Drain in colander for 4 to 5 hours. Return drained vegetables to saucepot and add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Spoon loosely into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust lids. Process in water bath for 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 pints.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Let SIXTY AND NO STUD speak for himself. At 37, I married a 68-year-old man whose performance would be envied by a man of any age.

I had had two previous marriages and several lovers in between. I'm convinced that age is incidental, and all a healthy, normal man needs to be a good lover is a warm, responsive woman.

NO COMPLAINTS IN SPOKANE

DEAR COMPLAINTS: Read on for a legitimate complaint from your neck of the woods:

DEAR ABBY: SIXTY AND NO STUD is mistaken when he doubts that men are sexually active at 80.

When I was 70, I married for a second time. My husband was a widower, 85 and amazingly sexually active! I was far from inactive, but this man's demands were so excessive that after the first six months of our marriage I sought help from my physician. My doctor agreed that five times a day was excessive, so he would put me in the hospital a couple of times a year to give me a rest from my husband.

My husband died at 92. Believe it, SIXTY, when Abby says that some men are sexually active at 80, 85 and 90. Believe me, I know!

RESTING AT LAST IN SEATTLE

DEAR RESTING: Judging from my mail, you know whereof you speak.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who frequently says, "I could care less." What he means is that he really doesn't care at all. To convey that idea, shouldn't he say, "I couldn't care less?"

AL IN OREGON

DEAR AL: To say, "I could care less," means one could care even less than he does. When one wants to convey that he cares so little he could not care less, the proper expression is, "I couldn't care less." Your friend is careless about his expressions.

'Entwining' deals with women's lib

THE ENTWINING. By Richard Condon. Marek. 275 Pages. \$12.95.

Richard Condon's latest novel deals with women's lib and indirectly with the roadblocks the Equal Rights Amendment has run into.

Cordon does it in a thriller that pontificates about the slow progress of the ERA on one page, then throws in liberal doses of sex and violence on the next.

The central figure is Jean Spano, a beautiful and brilliant young woman who has inherited an enormous fortune from her parents. She is guided into the political arena by secret diaries she has inherited from her mother. They dictate her every move and bristle with hatred for men in general, including the mother's own father and husband.

Soon the heroine emerges as a powerful political figure and gives luster to her image by marrying the Rev. Ames Spano, a handsome clergyman whose prime interests are helping the destitute, engaging in sex and sampling fine wines.

It is not long before Jean, aided by her fortune, is named lieutenant governor of her state and finally is tapped for U.S. attorney general. But she has just begun the climb toward the goal her late mother set for her — the presidency of the United States.

Jean's path becomes rocky, however, when she finds herself involved in two mysterious murders and is linked to a sordid sex liaison.

At this point the plot begins to be implausible. For one thing, it seems unlikely such a woman would engage in a shabby and not-too-well-concealed affair with a former vice-squad cop.

It is also hard to believe that so shrewd a woman would blindly follow the dictates of her late mother, whose edicts in the diaries are often reduced to hysterical ranting.

The book builds to a dramatic and unexpected climax, but here again its plausibility is strained.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

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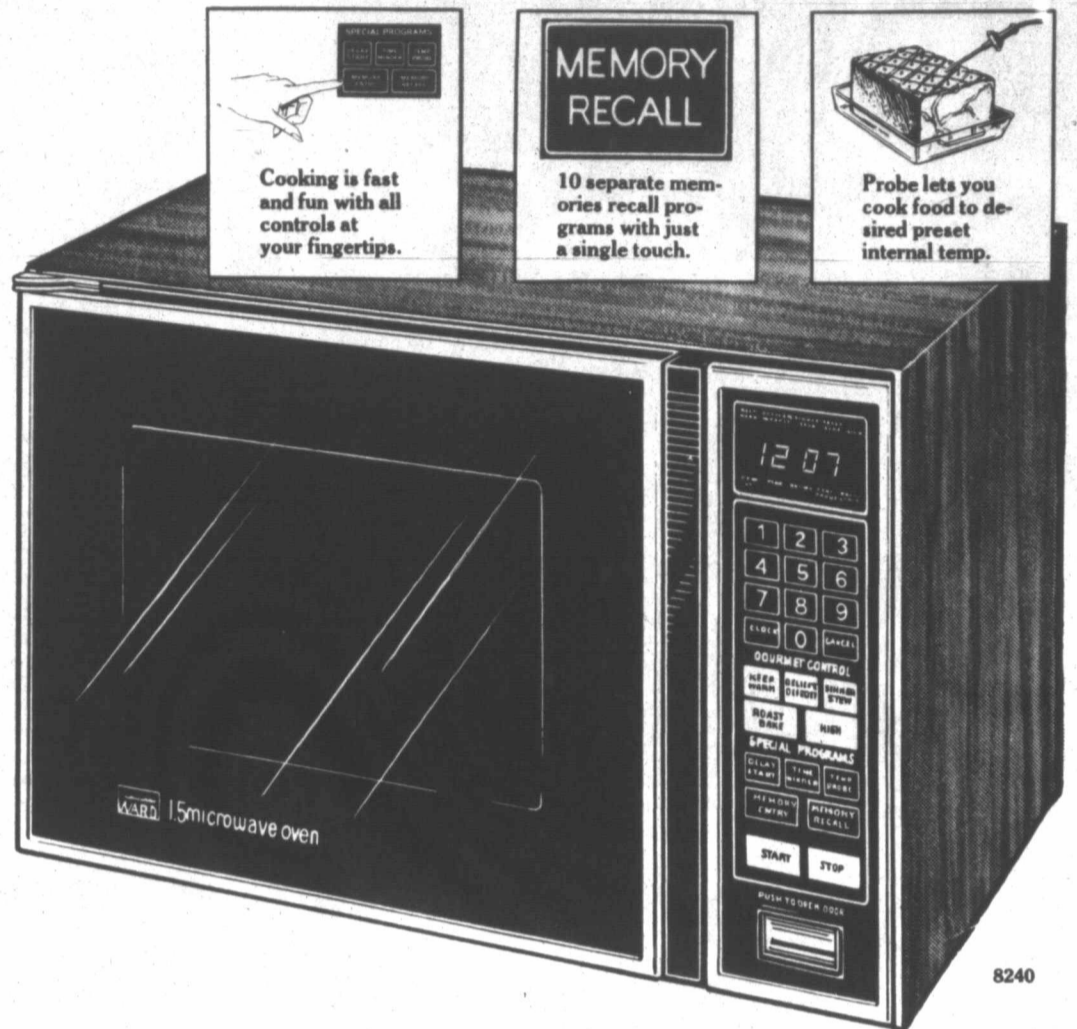
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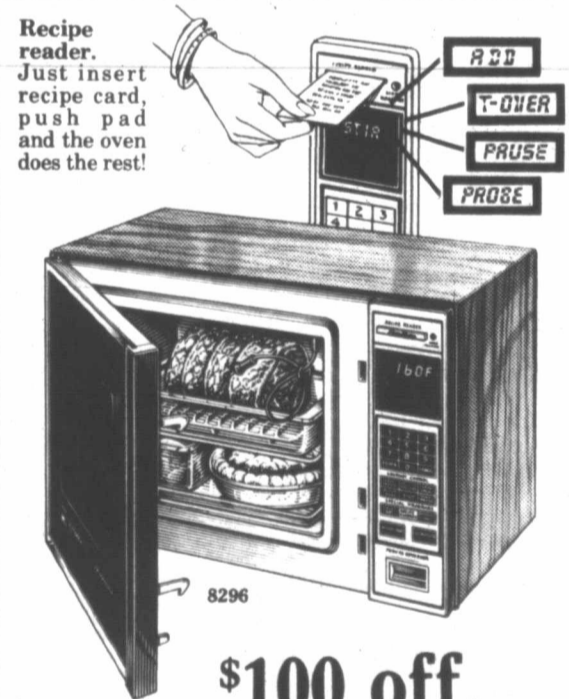
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Holidays are the season for treats and snacks. They're handy to have as a dessert and, of course, they're wonderful as presents.

SURPRISE PACKAGES

Yield: approximately 4 dozen

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
48 thin layered chocolate mint wafers
Red and green decorator icing

Cream butter and sugars in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Divide dough in half; wrap each in plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Work with half of the dough at a time, leaving remaining half refrigerated. Using 1 scant tablespoon of dough, cover each mint, forming a rectangular-shaped cookie. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Decorate with decorator icing to look like a wrapped package.

CRANBERRY BARS

Yield: 48

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour and salt. Gradually blend in dry ingredients. Gather dough into a ball; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Pat 2-3rds of dough into

bottom of unbuttered 13 x 9-inch baking pan forming a 1/4-inch ridge around edge. Bake 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine cranberry sauce and orange peel. Remove pan from oven. Spread with cranberry mixture; cool on wire rack. Roll remaining 1-3rd of dough on lightly floured surface to form a 9 x 4-inch rectangle. Cut crosswise with fluted wheel into 1/2-inch wide strips.

Arrange strips in lattice pattern over filling, pressing two short strips together for those to be placed lengthwise. Return to oven and bake until light brown in color, about 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store, covered, in cool place or refrigerator.

CHRISTMAS MELT-A-WAYS

Yield: approximately 4 dozen

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1 1/2 cups sifter confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Red and green food color

Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. For cookies, cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Combine flour and cornstarch; add to creamed mixture. Beat until well combined. Stir in almond extract. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place in unbuttered cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of a glass that has been dipped in flour. Bake about 20 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. Cookies will not brown. Let stand a few minutes before removing to wire racks to cool completely.

For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar in small mixing bowl. Add egg white and vanilla. Beat on high speed of mixer until frosting holds its shape. Divide frosting in half; add red food color to one half and green food color to the other half. Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use. Pipe through a pastry tube fitted with a small rosette tip. Decorate cookies using frosting to form Christmas shapes.

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Before long, you may be getting a Christmas tree to grace your home for the holiday season.

You will probably buy it from a dealer's lot. Or you may go out to the countryside and pick your own, a nostalgic family experience that is growing in popularity.

Before you lug home a tree, check a few things to assure that you are getting a good one. How is its needle-holding ability? Fresh-cut pines, firs and spruces are best. Are the branches firm enough to hold ornaments? A fragrant tree is desirable.

Select a tree that will fit neatly into the room where it is to be displayed. Keep it fresh by cutting an inch from the trunk bottom and keep the tree base in water. A newly-cut tree can drink more than a quart of water daily, helping to keep it fireproof as well as fresh.

After Christmas there are a number of ways to utilize the holiday tree. You can trim off the branches and use them as a mulch or to protect other plants from cold and snow. The mulch will help reduce ground-frost heaving that uproots plants.

The discarded tree may become a birdfeeder all winter, with sweet or peanut butter hung from branches. You can put a feeding shelf on the tree and offer a mixture of seed and water. Not only will birds eat the food you provide, but they'll consume over-wintering insect eggs. Woodpeckers destroy harmful bark insects.

The tree will look prettier if festooned with strings of popcorn — strung while warm to prevent breaking — cran-

berries, acorns and raisins. Birds will enjoy it if you spread sections of pine cones with one part cornmeal and three parts peanut butter. We are told the cornmeal prevents the peanut butter from adhering to the bird's mouths.

A reader, Henry M. Ousterhout of Glen Falls, N.Y., relates that each fall he pokes a hole in the ground about 10 inches deep and the diameter of the butt of an average-size Christmas tree. He wrote:

"I cover the hole with a rock or a board until I am ready to stand up the tree in the hole after I have taken it out of the house. I tamp down some dirt or sand to make the tree start upright, then pour in some water so it will freeze and sort of cement the tree into the hole. The tree keeps green and fresh much later in the spring. In a few instances some roots have grown out from the base of the tree."

If you use pine cones and nuts to make Christmas decorations, bake them first to kill insect larvae, spiders or other bugs that might crawl out later. Put them in the oven at its lowest setting for an hour to get rid of worms, beetles and borers that might emerge in the warmth of the house.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(For Earl Aronson's Associated Press Guide to House Plants, send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

HOLIDAYS ARE the season for special cookies. They're more decorative, flavorful and tempting than ordinary cookies. Have a variety of delicious treats on hand to serve or to give as gifts.

Cherry fruitcake topper

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Individual cherry fruitcakes top off a holiday feast or a simple family meal during the holidays.

These are rich with acorn squash, brown sugar, walnuts, maraschino cherries and candied orange peel.

A food processor and microwave oven cut preparation and cooking time, but a recipe for the conventional method is included. Serve these fruitcake treats with a note to Santa suggesting some help (new appliances) in the kitchen.

CHERRY FRUITCAKES

1/2 medium acorn squash, pared
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup salad oil
2 eggs
1 cup walnuts
2 tablespoons red maraschino cherry syrup
4 ounces diced candied orange peel
1 cup red maraschino cherries
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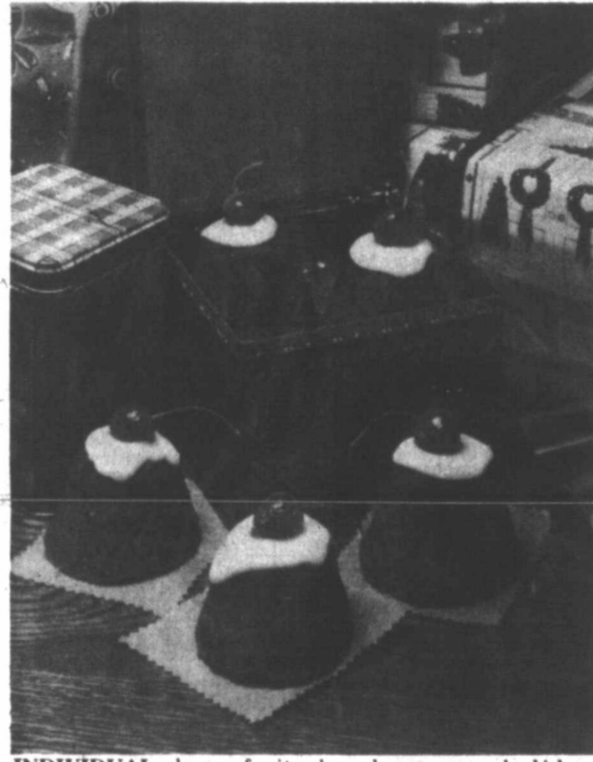
In food processor, with shredding disc, grate enough squash to measure 1 cup. Replace disc with cutting blade. Process flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices until mixed. Add oil, eggs, walnuts, cherry syrup and squash. Process until mixed. Stir in orange peel. Place cherries in 10

greased and floured 5-ounce custard cups. Pour batter into each cup. Microwave 5 cups at a time for 7-8 minutes. Run knife around edge of cups and turn cakes out onto rack. Cool thoroughly and glaze. Set a stemmed cherry into glaze.

Conventional Method:

Grate squash with hand grater. Chop walnuts. In mixing bowl, beat eggs with sugar. Blend in oil, cherry syrup and squash. Mix together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir into egg mixture with orange peel. Proceed as above. Place custard cups on baking sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes or until cakes test done.

*Confectioners' Glaze: Stir together 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons cherry syrup until smooth. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 individual cakes.



INDIVIDUAL cherry fruitcakes dress up a holiday feast or simple family meal.

Youths offer solution to energy problem

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our energy problems will be solved by the youngsters who today are in the high schools and grade schools of America," says Alan Smith, president of the National Energy Foundation.

Smith points with pride to the foundation's own contribution toward preparing the nation's youth to work in that area — the SEER program, a major project of NEF, an energy group organized in 1976 to raise public awareness of the sources, the efficient utilization and the conservation of energy.

SEER — Student Exposition on Energy Resources — attempts to "develop an awareness among America's school population of the energy-related changes — scientific, economic, social and political — that will affect their future," Smith says.

"The principal thrust of SEER comes through its annual involvement with thousands of secondary school students. These youngsters conceive and create mock-ups, dioramas and working models, demonstrating their sophisticated and mature creative solutions to the multiple aspects of the nation's energy problems," Smith explains.

Medals and cash prizes are awarded and special winners receive trips to energy installations such as coal mines, solar installations, recycling plants and offshore oil rigs.

Projects in biomass, solar, nuclear and other alternative resources have been submitted. The ideas have ranged from the use of Glauber salts to store the sun's energy, to aerodynamic pitch adjustments and other refinements for a wind turbine, generating electricity by magneto hydrodynamics, and creating energy from sewage (methane gas),

Smith says. Started in New York, the SEER competition is now

spreading across the country, Smith reports. Other NEF activities include an annual student convocation, an essay contest, grants to encourage development of energy education curriculums, a continuing series of workshops for educators, distribution of energy-related educational materials, an annual Energy Award Dinner and the Energy Education Resources Center in NEF's New York headquarters, which is open to the public.

Brandy mousse is elegant dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GOURMET DINNER
Roast Lamb Wild Rice
Green Peas with Mushrooms
Brandy Mousse Coffee

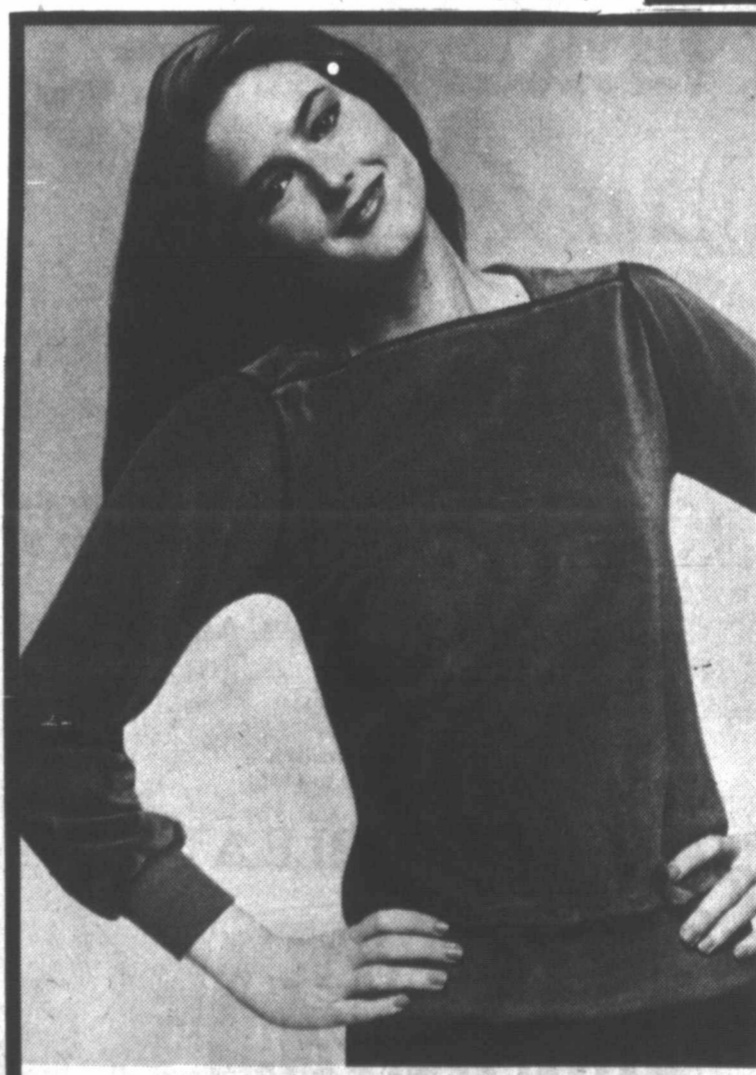
BRANDY MOUSSE
A friend of ours adapted this from a New York chef's recipe. 1-3rd cup water
1/2 cup sugar
4 yolks (from large eggs)
3 tablespoons brandy
1/2 cup heavy cream

In a heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan over moderate heat stir together the water and sugar un-

til mixture boils; boil without stirring until bubbles are thick and there is no change in color — about 4 minutes. Meanwhile in a large bowl, with an electric mixer at high speed, beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually, beat in the hot syrup; continue to beat until cool and as thick as mayonnaise; beat in the brandy — it will thin the mixture. In a small bowl without washing beater, beat the cream until it mounds very softly (it should be the same thickness as the yolk mixture); gradually

fold into the yolk mixture. Turn into a bowl or serving dishes (preferably glass) and freeze to firm — mousse never becomes hard. Makes 4 servings.

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AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

A couple from Chicago recently discovered it's not easy making a "home" out of a former "house of pleasure."

Oh, sure, you can put in a nice lawn, a Doberman Pinscher guard dog, a baby, and a huge sign that reads, "PRIVATE RESIDENCE. KEEP OUT," but to sex seekers, it's kinky and they still pound on the door at all hours of the day and night.

The story brought back memories of a "house" in my neighborhood that was vacated by a madam. Five of us sat around one afternoon and fantasized what a house would look like that was decorated in "Early Brothel."

"Well, I don't want to know," said Peg. "Just knowing that house exists in a neighborhood that voted for Reagan is disgusting."

"It should be torn down," said Juanita. "I don't have time to stand at the window all day and check out the cars."

"I wouldn't have known it was there," shrugged Ardelle. "If I didn't get a glimpse of it through a hole in the south hedge."

"Wild horses couldn't get me in there," said Syl.

"What would you say if I told you I could get a key?" I asked.

They said in unison, "We'd kill for it."

From here on in, there is virtually no dialogue to report.

Five long-married ladies who acted like they got their children from a 4-H project that got out of hand filed silently through the rooms observing, touching, each with her own private fantasy.

The kitchen was the size of a broom closet. It was just at first sight. We were stunned by a large room with nothing in it but a pull-down movie screen at one end. You'd have thought we had never seen a mattress floor before.

But it was the bedroom that stopped all of us dead in our tracks. A zebra-skin bar dominated one end of the room. There was a jacuzzi, a steam room, long flowing chiffon curtains, soft music that floated through the air and a shag carpet that went to your knees. A massive stone fireplace was at the other end and mirrors

were everywhere. Lots of mirrors.

Seeing a button, I pushed it. It was like show time. The mirrored ceiling came alive with small, dancing stars, creating a celestial mood. The large, round bed, swathed in red plush velvet, began to revolve slowly. Someone could have slung a dead cat through the window and no one would have moved. We just watched that bed go around... and around... and around.

Suddenly Peg kicked off her shoes, spun through the air, landed in the middle of the bed and shouted, "Hot damn!"

The sign on the front yard read, "By appointment only." It figured.

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Parents demand quality products

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Today's babies are not merely being dandled on the knee; they are firmly ensconced in the lap of luxury, says an official of the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association. Association with headquarters here.

Recent studies indicate that today's parents are older and more affluent than ever before, and having fewer children, says William L. MacMillan III, executive director of the association, who adds that this has had a profound effect on the industry.

"Changing status among parents, an increasingly mobile society and spreading emphasis on consumer awareness have been the major challenges for the makers of baby furniture and accessories," he says. "Manufacturers are responding to the demands of more sophisticated, consumer-oriented parents by offering lines of higher quality that are convenient, versatile and safe."

Independently established safety standards in the manufacture of nursery items are now being applied in a voluntary certification program begun by the association in 1975, MacMillan notes.

The first standard developed was for high chairs and now about 80 percent of high chairs on the market are eligible to display safety seals that assure parents they have been rigorously tested for safety in an independent laboratory, he says.

In 1979, a certification program was created to cover play yards — formerly known as playpens — and now more than 75 models meet these standards.

Similar standards for baby carriages, strollers and arm-hold baby carriers are in the process of being developed, according to MacMillan.

"The mobility of today's family has brought significant changes in products such as car seats," said MacMillan. "They have been undergoing extensive testing, both static and dynamic, to determine the most effective ways to protect an infant or young child in an automobile. Just in the past few years, these devices have advanced from simple vinyl chairs that hook over the front seat of a car into sophisticated restraint systems with high energy foam in strategic areas."

Mobility has also brought an ever-increasing demand, reports MacMillan, for easily portable items that are convenient for mothers, fathers, grandparents and baby sitters, while being versatile enough to perform several functions for babies to the age of 3 or 4.

There is a marked trend, he adds, toward items with deluxe features, including extra padding and back support on portable, lightweight strollers. Buyers are also interested in high chairs with larger trays, increased portability in play yards, which are larger and less confining than yesterday's playpens, and extra-plush padding on a wide spectrum of products.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that more babies will be born this year than in any other year in nearly a decade. In 1980, according to the Bureau, some 3.55 million babies will be born in the United States, more than any other year since 1971. An additional increase of 80,000 more babies has been forecast for 1981.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, there was a dramatic increase in the number of women between 30 and 35 who gave birth for the first time last year. "Families with two paychecks and only one or two children will want the best juvenile products they can find, regardless of the price tag," MacMillan declares.

"And since baby furniture is often given as gifts, this trend can be extended to include grandparents and contemporaries. They, too, are more tuned to safety, quality and convenience."

House combines old and new

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If money were no object and you could have the most technologically advanced house built to order, what would it look like and what features would it have?

One answer to this intriguing question was provided recently when a demonstration house opened to visitors in Greenwich, Conn. The house, a handsome contemporary with a rustic feeling, makes use of old as well as new energy-saving methods.

The new is seen in multiple active and passive solar-energy systems and the two home computers that run the energy systems and provide information and entertainment for the hypothetical mother, father and two children for whom the home has been furnished.

The old is a venerable New

England building technique — a roof line that dips almost to the ground on the cold, north-facing side while the south side is open to the warming rays of the sun.

Just under 800 square feet of active solar collectors are installed on the south side of the house, as are large picture windows and a greenhouse through which the sun's rays stream in a passive system. Solar energy will supply 65 percent or more of heating and hot-water needs.

More than 20 companies contributed their best ideas and latest products to the house which was commissioned and paid for by the Copper Development Association as a showcase for copper products.

One of the most interesting aspects of the home is that multiple methods are employed for generating, collecting, storing and distributing the sun's

energy. The active system, which uses pumps and fans to distribute the heat, includes 640 feet of traditional copper solar collectors plus another 150 square feet of photovoltaic cells which generate electricity directly from the sun. The photovoltaic system is at present too costly for most residential use, but according to its manufacturer, Solarex Corp., it should be economically feasible for home installation by 1986.

Another new idea takes a disadvantage and turns it into an advantage. A heat pump serves as the backup for the solar system and a heat exchanger has been installed to transfer the heat generated by the pump's hot refrigerant gases to the domestic hot-water storage tank. This reduces the energy needed for hot water while at the same time reducing the load on the outdoor condenser

unit of the heat pump.

Among the passive solar systems is a solar-water "wall" installed on the south side of the house. The wall is made of 12-inch-diameter water-filled copper tubes.

The water in the tubes is warmed by the sun during the day. At night, the solar-heated water in the slender storage tanks radiates the heat back into the living spaces.

An 18-foot-tall hollow column in the living room captures solar heated air from the top of the greenhouse and then transmits the heat downward to rooms on lower floors.

Throughout the house, heat retentive material, such as slate floors, have been used. These dense materials soak up heat during the day and then gradually release it at night.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE

Pork Butt Easy Baked Grits
Broccoli Salad Bowl

Butterscotch Tarts

EASY BAKED GRITS

Has fewer eggs than are often used, and you don't have to beat the whites separately.

4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick-cooking white hominy grits
3 tablespoons butter
3 large eggs
1/4 pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium fine

In a medium saucepan slowly stir the grits into the boiling water and salt. Boil, stirring often, until grits are thick — about 5 minutes. Off heat, whisk in the butter and about 1/4 of the cheese until melted. Whisk in the eggs, one at a time, until blended. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart round casserole (7 1/2 by 2 3/4 inches); sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 30 minutes. Let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes to set.

Easy baked grits



HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES take flight on this fanciful creation of imported rayon georgette with a triple-tiered skirt and soft blouson top, a perfect party dress any time. (By Anita Storr — C'est Moi.)

Got a complaint? Get action from manufacturer

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — True, some manufacturers ignore consumers with complaints or torture them with computerized correspondence. And some hire ex-beauty queens at face value as their consumer affairs directors, and face value is all they get.

Still, says Nell Stewart, "Most companies have learned it's good business to listen to the consumer, and the vast majority of consumer affairs representatives in the business sector know what they're doing."

It's also true that Mrs. Stewart is in business to give those representatives a good name (she's president of the 1,600-member Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business and director of consumer relations for Texize, which makes laundry products). But she does maintain the consumer should get redress, when necessary, as

follows: Suppose you spill tangy cocktail sauce on your one designer dress. You throw it in the wash with a dab of miracle cleanser and the color comes out instead of the stain.

No one knows at this point whether you or the cleanser is at fault but naturally, she says, "You blame the product because that's the last thing you used."

Before you do anything, calm down and make sure you followed the instructions on the bottle. If so, start the redress procedure rolling, in writing. Get the manufacturer's address from the label or the library and address your cause to the consumer affairs department. "Even if the company calls it something else, they'll know who should get the letter," Mrs. Stewart says.

"State the facts as best you know them," she continues, "rather than giving vent to your emotions. Tell them the fabric and fiber content of the

damaged item, what laundering instructions were on the bottle and how you attempted to launder the dress: hot or cold water, hand versus machine, etc.

"And then, whether you want a refund for the purchase price of the garment, of the cleanser or if you just want the stain removed."

What you're entitled to at the least, she says, is "a reasonable response from the manufacturer and, if the product has indeed ruined the dress and there are no extenuating circumstances, a refund for the purchase price of the dress."

Make sure all that is legible, accurate and done in duplicate so you have a reference copy, for safe keeping with the garment, the cleanser and anything else that's pertinent. In short, throw nothing away until the matter is resolved.

Above all, she urges, give the company a fighting

chance: Include your return address, phone number and the times you're available to talk.

Now sit back and wait three weeks. If there's no reply, write again, she says, "including a copy of the first letter and requesting an answer."

In the best of circumstances, the company will not only respond but offer to test the garment "to determine what effect its product had, whether the fabric is color fast, if chlorine bleach was involved, etc." That can't be done in your home so be prepared to mail them the dress — insured and certified — and expect another month to pass before the results are in.

If the results point the finger at you and you suspect the company's integrity, "Ask for independent laboratory tests to be done," she says. "My company has offered that on occasion when there was a questionable situation. If the company refuses, you may want to have independent

tests done on your own."

To find out how and where, check with your local "home extension agent," a professional consumer advocate connected with your county or local university.

But, says Mrs. Stewart, "The situation probably won't arise because a large majority of items can be restored and repaired and most companies are happy to do that."

Suppose, however, two months have passed and the company still hasn't answered your initial letter. Force it to, she says. "Go to your local Better Business Bureau which conducts arbitration procedures, or to your city or state consumer protection agency, or the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission. They're all free services."

If that gets you nowhere, get a lawyer but, lest you need reminding, lawyers get fees and court procedures take time.

Whatever you do, she says, in the long run you're actually

doing the company a favor. Or at least its consumer affairs representative. "Our job is not to put out one fire and wait for the next," she says. "We're there to use the input we get from the consumer. Maybe the labeling or advertising of a product is giving the consumer the wrong impression; maybe we should get our research and development department to look into the formulation with regard to all these new fabrics."

Practicing in water gives 'feel' of baton

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A one — a two — a glub.

Frederick Fennell teaches the art of conducting under water — for the "resistance."

The woodwind performer encounters resistance blowing into an instrument, the violinist finds it in moving a bow across strings, and the resistance a drummer confronts is obvious, Fennell says.

But a conductor's baton meets only thin air, so a musician may perform wildly if moving from pit to podium. Fennell believes a dip in the pool can prevent such calamity.

Fennell, conductor in residence at the University of Miami, demonstrated his techniques at the Northwest Conductors Symposium sponsored by Washington State University's music department recently.

Fennell spent 30 years at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he organized and directed the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

"I use the water to transfer the feeling of resistance," said Fennell, who discovered his water technique when he moved to Miami and bought a swimming pool.

Tonight Show trumpeter and former Eastman musician Doc Severinson went to Fennell for help on his first conducting effort.

Moving from playing to serious conducting troubled Severinson, so Fennell put him in the pool. It worked, Fennell said.

"The water makes the conductor aware of how to operate without an instrument in hand," he said.

The tip of the baton is the focal energy field in which he or she operates.

The water gives the hand that feeling of intensity because the muscles have to work so much harder, he explained. "Being in the pool makes the conductor more aware that we are part of the music, that the body has to become the instrument," he said.



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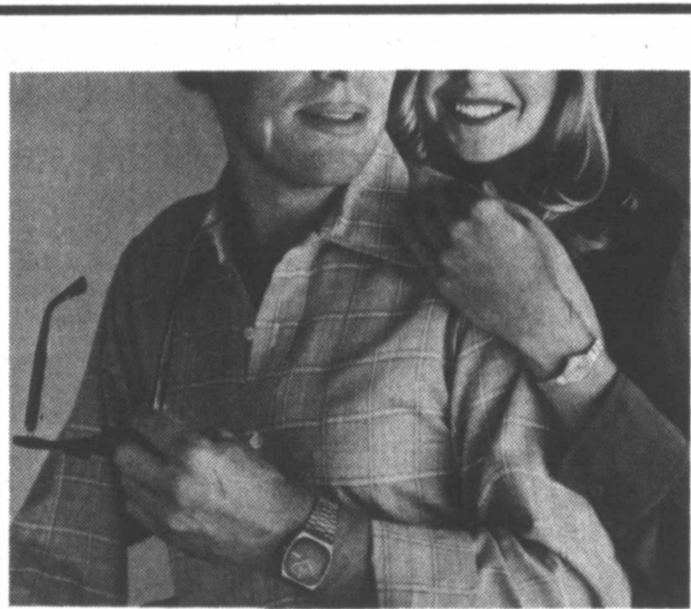
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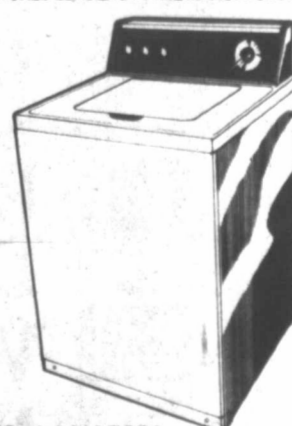
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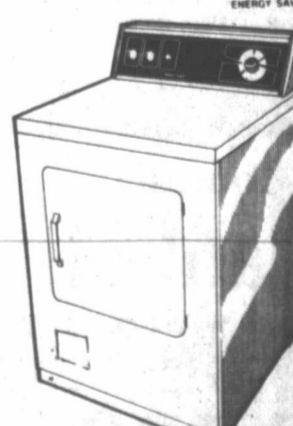


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NBC claims area of new adult comedy with "96"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's advertisements scream promises of new adventures in adult comedy: "The Series They Tried To Ban In Australia: 'Number 96'."

Below one ad's headline was a cartoon tableau showing, among other things, four undressed women and a transvestite. "The most outrageous group of TV characters ever collected under one roof!" teased NBC. "The newlywed baseball player who strikes out! The starlet in search of a casting couch! The open-marriage couple who are ready for anything!" Etc., etc.

The most outrageous

group of TV characters ever collected under one roof, revealed in Wednesday-through-Friday showings this week, turns out to be a mild collection of sitcom types, tittering behind a naughty-soap opera facade.

Outrageous? C'mon. "Number 96" is a land-locked "Love Boat." If Australia tried to ban this, Australia should be admired throughout the Western world. In fact, however, this isn't quite the "Number 96" some in Australia were worried about. The down-under version, according to reliable accounts, really was outrageous, featuring frontal

nudity and the sort of comic shock that networks (and sponsors) fear would send American audiences reeling in horror.

So, Americans are getting what they usually get when a network turns its hand to "adult" entertainment — a soft tease that wouldn't raise a blush on a Mississippi spinster. Strictly Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders stuff. That form would be fine if it weren't used as a substitute for substance.

All of this isn't to suggest that "Number 96" is a hopeless cause. The structure of the series — focusing on the schizoid life in an adult apartment building in Southern

California — presents interesting storyline possibilities.

The creators and the network are clearly trying to out-"SOAP" ABC, and it can be done. There's no reason to suppose that "Number 96," given time to work into a groove and given some snappier scripts, can't be at least as successful as "SOAP."

On the other hand, there's no reason to suppose that "Number 96" will be granted those benefits. This week's three-night run is said to be the show's make-or-break opportunity. Judging from just the first two hours of the show, I'd have to wager break.

Blue, brown, or white, egg nutrition is same

COLLEGE STATION—Despite some claims, "blue shelled" eggs are no more nutritious and are no lower in cholesterol than ordinary white or brown shelled eggs.

The myths originated mainly with the Araucana breed of chickens in Chile, says Dr. Dave Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Araucana chicken is the best known breed producing blue shelled eggs. Actually, the eggs vary in color from light green to dark olive, so some people have tabbed the Araucana the "Easter egg chicken."

In tests at Texas A&M University and other universities, blue shelled eggs have always had as much or more cholesterol than commercial table eggs or any other egg for that matter, points out Mellor. Actually, in one Texas A&M test, Araucana, quail, pheasant and White Leghorn eggs all had the same cholesterol content based on amount of cholesterol per unit weight of egg.

Blue shelled eggs are usually more expensive to produce than commercial table eggs, notes Mellor. People willing to pay a high price for these eggs should recognize that the Texas Egg Law, requires that all eggs be graded, have a clean, sound shell and be maintained under 60 degrees F.

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(11) **NHL HOCKEY**
(12) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Host Bob Vila demonstrates how to lay a parquet kitchen floor. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
9:00 (2) **NEWS**
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(5) **ESPN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SHOW**
(7) **GUNSMOKE**
11:45 (5) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** *** "Mad Max" 1980 Motorcycle gang of the future terrorize Australian citizens. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
12:00 (5) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Detroit vs. Syracuse (2 hrs.)
(6) **HOUR OF POWER**
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3:00 (2) **ALL NIGHT SHOW**
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ABC wins prime time rating in spite of Dallas

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC won the networks' prime-time ratings race in the week ending Dec. 7 despite the continuing success of the CBS' hit series "Dallas," according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. ABC got a boost from three specials broadcast during the week — "Barbara Walters Special" in third place, a pro football game between Pittsburgh and Houston in fifth and a movie, "Fighting Back," sixth — to end CBS' two-week run atop the ratings. ABC's victory was by the narrowest of margins, one-tenth of one ratings point. ABC's score for the week was 19.4 to 19.3 for CBS and 15.6 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.4 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

The Grand Ole Opry" was No. 63. Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows: "Dallas," with a rating of 37.3 representing 29 million homes, and "60 Minutes," 29.2 or 22.7 million, both CBS; "Barbara Walters Special," 27.5 or 21.4 million, ABC; "M.A.S.H.," 26.5 or 20.6 million, CBS; "NFL Football," Thursday Edition, Houston vs. Pittsburgh, "25.2 or 19.6 million," and "Movie: 'Fighting Back,'" 24.6 or 19.1 million, both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 24.5 or 19 million, NBC; "House Calls," 24.3 or 18.9 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 24 or 18.7 million, ABC, and "Real People," 23.5 or 18.3 million, NBC.

"Dallas," meanwhile, was prime-time's most-watched program for the fifth straight week. The program had TV's highest rating ever on Nov. 21 with its "Who shot J.R.?" episode, then lost nearly 20 percent of its audience for the follow-up program Nov. 28. The program's audience increased a bit for the most recent program, Dec. 5, from a rating of 34 for Nov. 28 to 37.3. The record-setting rating for "Dallas" Nov. 21 was 53.3. Last season's highest-rated series, CBS' "60 Minutes," was second to "Dallas" in the week's ratings, more than eight points behind. CBS leads the networks' competition since Oct. 27 — CBS and ABC maintain the season began then — by nearly a point and a half over ABC. NBC says the season started Sept. 15, and is first in the race by that measure by two-tenths of a point over CBS. NBC was damaged in the most recent week surveyed with four of the five lowest-rated shows, starting with a movie, "Semi-Tough," in 61st place, followed by "Jack Frost" 62nd, "NBC Magazine with David Brinkley" 64th and "Gene Shalit Talks with the Stars" 65th. ABC's "Christmas from

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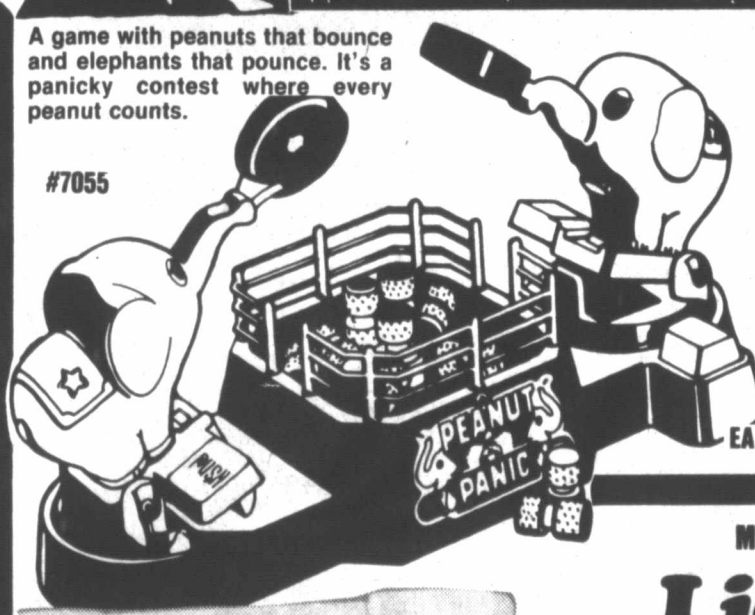
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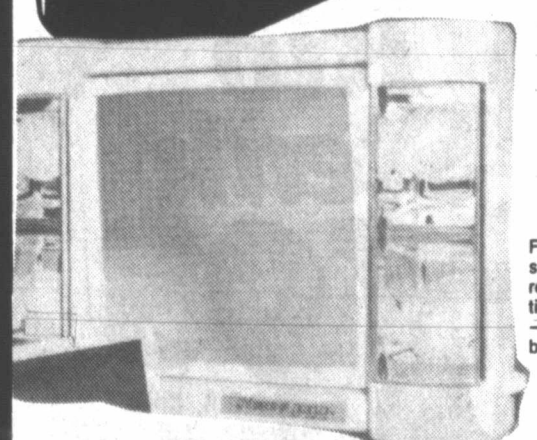
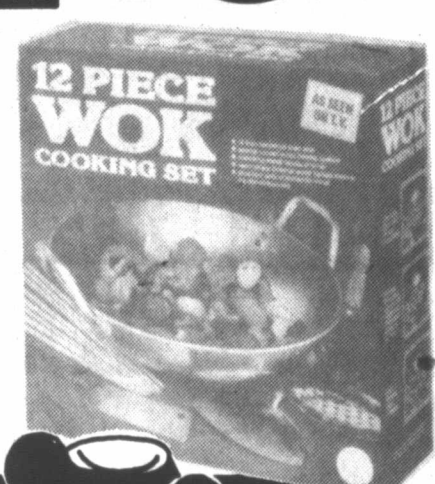
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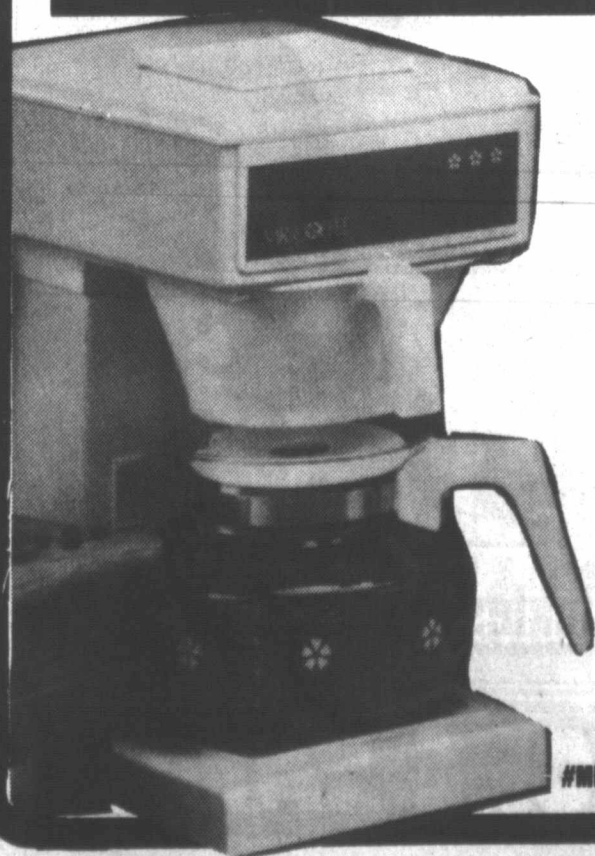
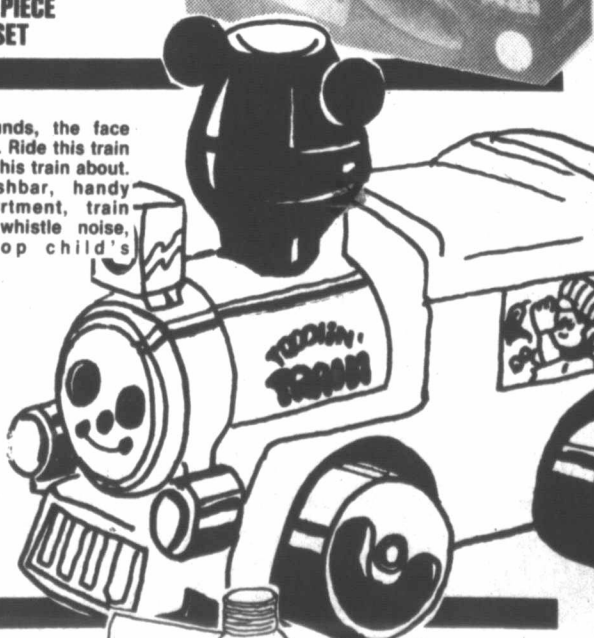
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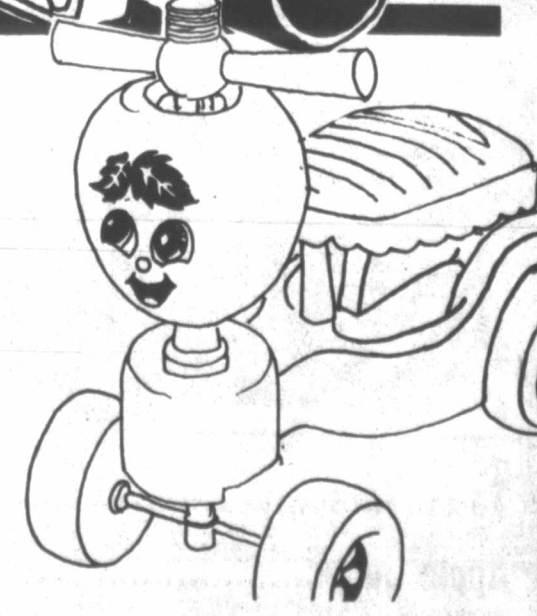
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Reagan must identify power centers in Washington bureaucracy

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
 NEW YORK (AP) — Once President-elect Ronald Reagan has put the pomp and ceremony of the inauguration behind him he must obtain a map that identifies the power centers in the Washington bureaucracy.
 If he seeks to attack that bureaucracy without first determining who holds that power, says Eugene Jennings, his efforts to "get government off our backs" will be doomed from the start.
 "The natives will win," said Jennings, a professor, author and adviser to members of the corporate hierarchy.
 Because of the special challenge in Reagan's promise to cut government, Jennings has been studying the federal bureaucracy in recent weeks. He is impressed with its power.
 "Reagan may blunder if he follows advice to strike out immediately against the bureaucracy," said Jennings. "As formidable as the power of the presidency is, it is no match for the intractable bureaucracy."
 In effect, said Jennings, the new president will be an enemy among the natives, "and whether it is Vietnam, Afghanistan or the Rose Bowl, the natives have the advantage."
 An intelligent "immigrant," said Jennings, "would know that to turn an organization around he must first find and control the

center of gravity in each department and agency."
 "It is the middle managers. Here lies the real power of government. They are the ones who have the greatest competency about the law, policy, rules and regulations," he said.
 What the immigrants must do, he continued, is obtain a map from the natives about who are the people occupying these centers — determine who does and who doesn't know how to exercise power.
 To seek to overwhelm the centers of gravity from the top, through appointments by Reagan, would fail, said Jennings.
 He explained that "directions coming down from on top, as from a Reagan appointee, may be offset by bureaucrats reaching out to their constituencies, who have a vested interest in their survival."
 Jennings offers this advice: Do not be in a rush to seize control. Rather, take time to learn the power centers, and then cut with a fine, delicate knife rather than a poleax.
 In six months, he said, Reagan can acquire enough information to control sensitive positions in the center of government and then go on from there to cut back the size and cost of government.

Defeated Demos battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Republicans are busy putting together a government, Democrats are beginning to fight over who will assume their battered party's leadership.
 The power struggle is a ritual common to Republicans and Democrats whenever either party loses control of the White House.
 As always, it is between the governors and the congressional wing, each group considering itself uniquely qualified to be the out-of-power voice.
 Several governors are pushing Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, one of the Democratic casualties on Nov. 4, for the party chairmanship. The congressional wing hasn't settled on a candidate for the job.
 But while the two wings contest for control, the ultimate victors usually are the individuals who emerge as the dominant figures in the party regardless of their base.
 Republicans are more inclined to developing ideological bases along with those rooted in elective office.
 When former President Gerald R. Ford left office in January 1977, Ronald Reagan's claim to party leadership was his standing as leader of the party's conservative wing rather than his service as governor of California.
 At this early stage of maneuvering among Democrats, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts looks like the individual with the sort of national following comparable to what Reagan had in the GOP four years ago.



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"Royal Love Train" story cracks palace facade

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — It was the "Royal Love Train" story that finally cracked the stoic palace facade. Since then, the relationship between Buckingham Palace and Fleet Street has itself become the story.

"Charles and Lady Diana Special," headlined the Sunday Mirror. "Secret Meetings in the Sidings." And below that: "The Sunday Mirror today can reveal two late night meetings between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer — the girl many believe will be the next queen."

"The couple met secretly aboard the royal train as it stood in secluded sidings in Wiltshire," the newspaper reported last month. It gave no sources for its story.

"A total fabrication," shot back Buckingham Palace in a statement the palace implied came directly from Queen Elizabeth II. The palace demanded a retraction and an apology.

The Sunday Mirror carried the denial, which raised more

eyebrows than did the original story, one week after it printed the offending article. The newspaper also published an exchange of letters between the palace's press spokesman, Michael Shea, and the newspaper's editor, Robert Edwards.

Shea's letter said his denial was made "on the express instructions of those most directly involved at Buckingham Palace." He requested that the letter be printed.

All along Fleet Street, London's newspaper row, ears pricked up. "Never before have denials been so forcefully put, in language much stronger than any previously used," Anne de Courcy of the New Standard said.

Oliver Prichett wrote in the Sunday Telegraph that Shea's "stinging and indignant denial at once led to speculation that Prince Charles really did intend to marry Lady Diana."

The object of all the fuss was a shy, blue-blooded 19-year-old kindergarten teacher whose older sister, Lady Sarah Spencer, was a previous front-runner in the press until she married someone else.

The furor over the Mirror article was great fun for the witty columnists of rival tabloids. Jean Rook of the Daily Express said the Mirror "should print cast-iron proof of its allegations. Or withdraw them, and crawl."

The Mirror stood by its story and the story was hotter than ever. The domestic Press Association got the next scoop, with an interview at the kindergarten that had Lady Diana saying she would like to marry soon and asserted she "blushed and giggled" when asked if the prince had already proposed to her.

She immediately denied having said "anything about marriage," and several papers joined in the fun by quoting statements she made to their reporters under such headlines as "Lady Di Appeals to the Star for Help" and "Lady Diana's Plea" in The Express.

Finally, it was all too much for her mother, Frances Shand-Kydd, who did what any outraged mother in Britain might do: she wrote to The Times.

"May I ask the editors of Fleet Street whether, in the execution of their jobs, they consider it necessary or fair to harass my daughter

daily from dawn until well after dusk?" Mrs. Shand-Kydd asked. "Is it fair to ask any human being, regardless of circumstances, to be treated this way?"

Traveling in India, Prince Charles also had a word for the press: "Honesty and integrity are vital factors in reporting and often get submerged in the general rush for sensationalism."

Finally even Parliament was aroused. Last week, the House of Commons tabled a resolution that "deplored" press treatment of Lady Diana but said the House "is angered by the obsession of the media with real or imagined royal trysts and would welcome relief from such boring trivia."

Newspapers themselves then stopped to take a look at what they had been doing.

It was suggested that some interviews were the result of sly chits by reporters who did not identify themselves. It was noted that one photographer had gone so far as to crawl through the bathroom window of Lady Diana's kindergarten to snap a picture.



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- 9 Physician's association (abbr.)
- 12 Arab chieftain
- 13 Vast period of time
- 14 Not many
- 15 Genus of maples
- 16 Flowing garment
- 17 Genetic material
- 18 Most pallid
- 20 Comprise
- 22 Ocean
- 23 Coloring
- 24 Having made a will
- 28 Actress
- 32 Both
- 33 Minyan
- 34 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 35 Wrath
- 36 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

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- 3 Canadian rebel
- 4 Take prisoner
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- 10 Repair
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- 26 Republic
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- 27 Companion of odds
- 29 Long ago
- 30 High
- 31 Gestures
- 32 Los Angeles ball club
- 38 River in Europe
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- 48 Money vault
- 49 Real estate map
- 50 Skeleton part
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

December 12, 1980

Restrictions and encumbrances you previously had to contend with will be eliminated this coming year. Good times are ahead because you'll be able to cut in the independent style which you prefer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're an inquisitive person by nature. Your friends understand and accept this, but today you may be tempted to ask some probing questions they would rather not answer. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're good at getting what you want today, but there's a chance that once you have it you could let it slip away. Don't get careless late in the game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take nothing for granted today where important goals are concerned. Even though things look like a shoo-in, unexpected contingencies could develop.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Substantial achievements are possible today, provided you're more of a doer than a thinker. Over-analyzing situations could mistakenly lead you to believe they can't be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans you make today which involve friends should be firmed-up well in advance. Unless all are in accord, it will create snags lat-

er on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Goals personally important to you today may not be so enthusiastically sought after by associates. Diplomacy is necessary to win their support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day, but your priorities could be a bit distorted. Duties which you were supposed to attend to may be shelved until another time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're capable of managing situations for others today. However, though your intentions will be good you must guard against doing things in ways which could cause hurt feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In bargaining today, lay all your cards out on the table. Keeping aces up your sleeve could work against you instead of giving you the edge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Working with tested methods or techniques will prove more productive than experimenting with new concepts. It's not a time to depart from your reliable blueprint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to attempt to use your social contacts for personal gain. Keep everything on a chummy basis without mixing business and pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you are a very self-sufficient person, it's best to leave financial matters to others today if they are being conducted properly. Meddling could muddy the waters.

STEVE CANYON

Panel 1: "ANYONE HURT?"

Panel 2: "THIS IS SO HUMILIATING!"

Panel 3: "SO IS HAVING DIRT THROWN IN YOUR FACE!"

Panel 4: "HMPH! I THOUGHT MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR WOULD BE BRAVE!"

Panel 5: "I FIND IT HARD TO PULL MYSELF TOGETHER..."

Panel 6: "...WHEN MY HEAD AND BODY ARE ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE ROOM!"

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

Panel 1: "THIS TEACHER WAS PRAYING IN SCHOOL!"

Panel 2: "HOW COME?"

Panel 3: "THREE KIDS HAD ME CORNERED IN THE GYM"

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

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Panel 1: "IT WAS AN INTERESTING PRESIDENTIAL RACE, BUT HARDLY A CLASSIC! I SHOULD HAVE OFFERED MY SERVICES AS AN ADVISER!"

Panel 2: "HOW OBSERVANT! I OFTEN FEEL THAT WE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE TOO BUSY SERVING THE PEOPLE TO THINK OF OURSELVES!"

Panel 3: "WHEN HE DOUBLED HIS OWN SALARY HE SAID THE PUBLIC DESERVED A HIGHLY PAID EXECUTIVE!"

Panel 4: "HE'S THE BEST MAYOR THAT MONEY CAN BUY!"

EEK & MEERK

Panel 1: "I VOTED IN FAVOR OF THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT, Y'KNOU?"

Panel 2: "YOU DID?"

Panel 3: "POLITICS DOES MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

Panel 1: "HI, SWEETIE, WANNA MAKE WHOOPIE?"

Panel 2: "NOT IF YOU WERE THE LAST MAN ON EARTH!"

Panel 3: "HEAR ABOUT THE BOY'S ILL-FATED RAFT TRIP OVER THE FALLS?"

By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

Panel 1: "I KNOW THE NEWS IS DEPRESSING TONIGHT, DEAR."

Panel 2: "I KNOW YOU'RE STRUGGLING TO CONTROL YOURSELF."

Panel 3: "I KNOW IT'S HARD TO ACCEPT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WASHINGTON... BUT DON'T DO IT!"

Panel 4: "HE DID IT!"

By Al Vermorel

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "Whatsa matter? I thought you liked to ride in the baby buggy!"

WINTHROP

Panel 1: "THE LATEST RATINGS SURVEY REVEALS THAT THIS NETWORK WAS WATCHED..."

Panel 2: "...BY 30 MILLION PEOPLE AND ONE PARROT."

Panel 3: "WELL, THEY FINALLY GOT AROUND TO CALLING OUR HOUSE."

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

Panel 1: "YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO PLAY MUNDA WUNCH IN YOUR NEW FILM, MR. MOGUL?"

Panel 2: "NATURALLY, MY DEAR! YOU'RE THE ORIGINAL!"

Panel 3: "WHERE ARE YOU GOING, ALLEY?"

Panel 4: "I'VE CHANGED CLOTHES! THEN I'M GONNA DO A LITTLE FISHIN'!"

Panel 5: "...AN' LET YOU GUYS FIGURE OUT HOW COME OOOLA TURNED OUT T'BE A MISSING MOVIE STAR NAMED MUNDA WUNCH..."

Panel 6: "...BECAUSE THAT KINDA THINKIN' IS JUST TOO HARD ON MY BRAIN!"

By Dave Graue

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Panel 1: "I WANT TO SPEAK TO AN INDIAN! - IS THERE AN INDIAN AROUND HERE?"

Panel 2: "IF THERE IS, YOU'RE DOING A SUPER JOB OF HIDING YOURSELF!"

Panel 3: "IF THERE ISN'T, YOU JUST MISSED A VERY NICE COMPLIMENT!"

by T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

Panel 1: "...AND THAT'S WHY I'M LATE."

Panel 2: "THAT MAKES NO SENSE, DOES IT, BRUTUS?"

Panel 3: "IT MAKES SENSE TO ME."

Panel 4: "SEE, I TOLD YOU IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE."

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "MATERINITY"

Panel 2: "AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, THE BLESSED EVENT COMES WHEN THEY PAY THEIR BILL."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "WELL, GO AHEAD, AND EAT... WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?"

Panel 2: "I WAS HOPING THERE WAS A SALAD BAR"

Panel 1: "GRANTED, DECLAWING A CAT MAY SPARE THE FURNITURE, BUT IT ALSO RENDERS A CAT DEFENSELESS"

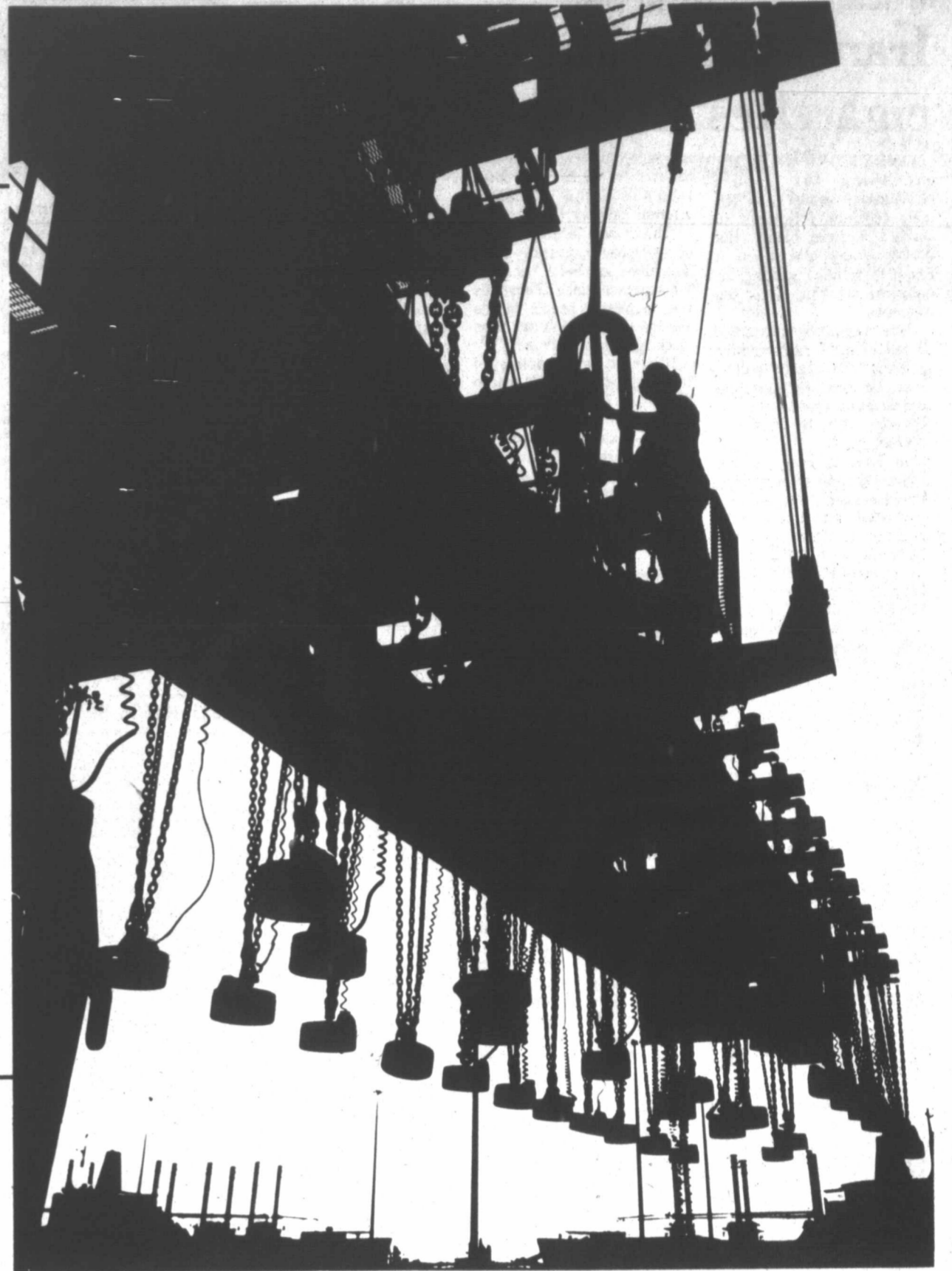
Panel 2: "PUT YOURSELF IN MY SHOES... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO THROUGH LIFE..."

Panel 3: "KNOWING SOMEWHERE OUT THERE IS A DOG WITH YOUR NAME ON IT"



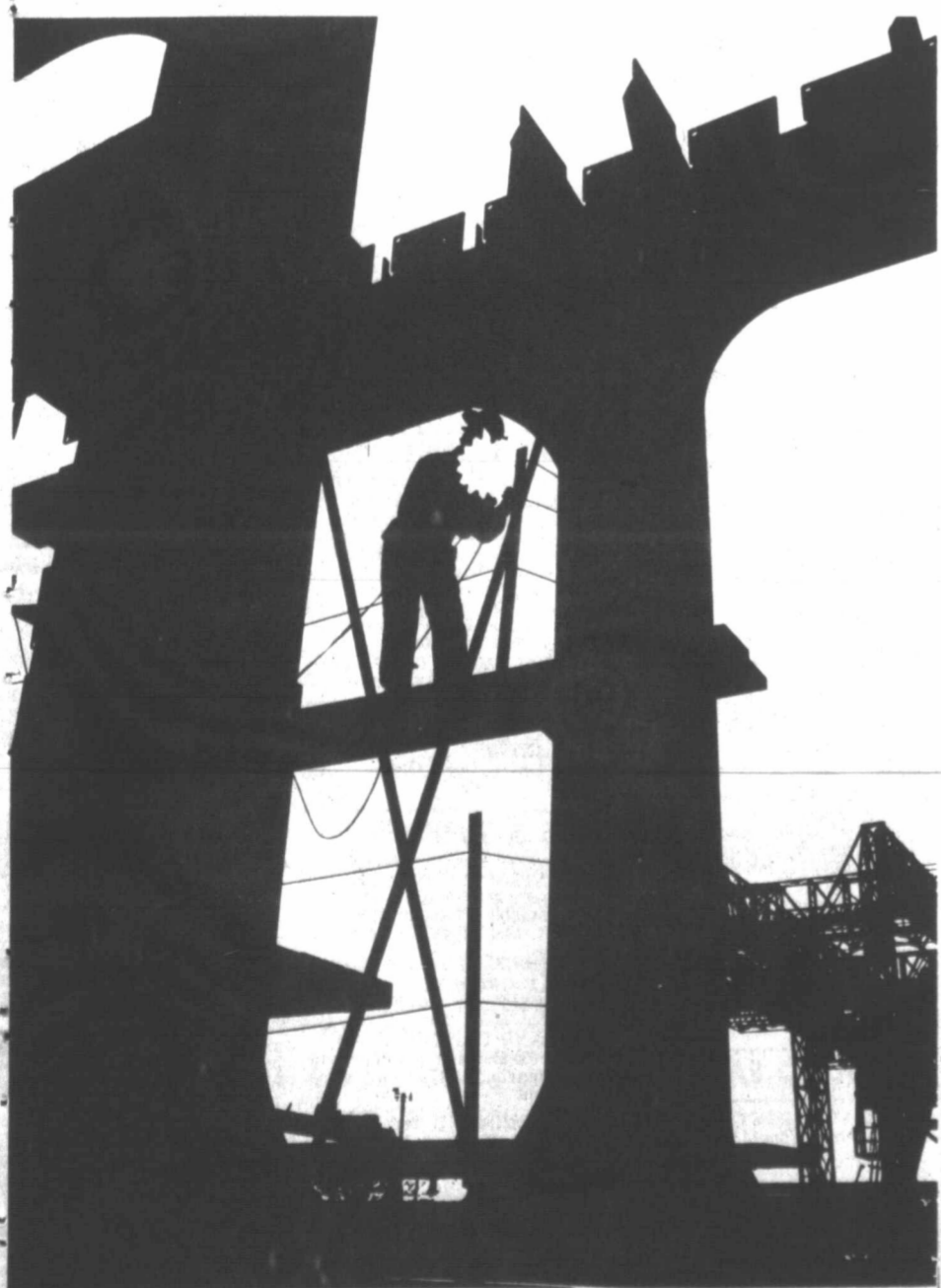
VANTAGE POINT. This crewman has a box seat for observing a Tenneco Oil Company drilling operation in the Sabine Pass area of the Gulf of Mexico. He is in the crow's nest of a supply boat that serves the rig.

CALL IT PERSONAL MAGNETISM. This workman personally wields a lot of magnetism - enough to lift and move heavy steel plates with the magnets hanging from this crane. The complex device is at Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia.



MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS! Looks a bit like a World War II Navy battle photo. The scene is indeed at sea, but it's aboard an offshore drilling exploratory well for Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production. The worker is checking out the device used to flare gas safely whenever flaring is necessary.

Industry provides study of shapes, forms



DOWN TO SEA. But not yet. An employee of Tenneco Inc.'s Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary does some preparatory work on a ship in the earlier stages of construction at the Virginia shipyard.



MOLTEN METERS. A foundry worker at Rockwell International's Uniontown, Pa., plant pours molten bronze from an electric furnace into a ladle. The molten bronze reaches a temperature of 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit and is used to make castings for the company's water meters. Rockwell is the leading manufacturer of water meters in the United States and has been making them for more than 100 years. The respirator the worker is wearing provides clean air to the face mask area.

Iranians smoking bootleg cigarettes from America

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's one thing for Iran's revolutionary leaders to tell their Moslem followers to abandon Western habits. But it's something else when it comes to actually kicking the habit of smoking American cigarettes.

There is some circumstantial evidence that rank-and-file Iranians are busily puffing away on bootleg American cigarettes, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

"In fact, it may be that Iranians are now smoking more American cigarettes than when they were importing directly from the United States," it says.

The department's Middle East experts say U.S. cigarette sales to Iran plummeted to zero following the rise to power of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979. But sales to other nations in the Persian Gulf area have soared.

The analysis — which was made available Wednesday by the department's Economics and Statistics Service — said Iranian imports of cigarettes and other tobacco products from U.S. and other sources — notably the Common Market countries — also have dropped sharply.

"It seems, at first glance, that the Iranians have become religious and have sworn off smoking," the report said. "But if the Iranians seem to have quit smoking, the rest of the Persian Gulf area has not."

Imports of tobacco products have increased dramatically in Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, it said.

"It is, however, extremely unlikely that all of these cigarettes are being smoked in the countries where they are officially listed as going," the report said. "Rather, a large portion are being transhipped into Iran from Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates."

The report said if efforts by Iranian leaders to curtail sales of American brand cigarettes are successful in the future, however, it could help boost Iran's sagging domestic cigarette industry.

"This means larger imports of leaf tobacco, possibly from Zimbabwe and India," it said. "In any event, since Khomeini's rise to power, people in the Persian Gulf region have been smoking substantially more."

The report said U.S. sales of tobacco products to Iran rose to \$89 million in 1978, dropped to \$23 million in 1979 and have been zero since trade was cut off more than a year ago. Tobacco sales to the Persian Gulf countries overall, however, rose from \$169.5 million in 1978 to \$205.6 million in 1979.

below the 1979 crop of 14.6 million bales.

The new estimate was announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department. Based on production of upland cotton by major producing states, based on Dec. 1 indications, included:

Alabama, 420 pounds an acre and production of 275,000 bales; Arizona, 1,062 and 1,345,000; Arkansas, 327 and 450,000; California, 983 and 3,050,000; Georgia, 260 and 84,000; Louisiana, 390 and 455,000.

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Holiday Savings

GILBEY'S VODKA \$7⁶² <small>1.75 LTR. 80 P</small>	KENTUCKY TAVERN 6 YRS. OLD \$9⁵² <small>1.75 LTR. 80P BBN.</small>		OLD CHARTER TYRS. OLD \$5⁷¹ <small>750 ML. 80P BBN.</small>	JACK DANIEL'S BLACK LABEL \$10⁴⁸ <small>1 Liter 80P. WH.</small>		
DUET COCKTAILS \$1⁹⁰ <small>750ML. 24PF.</small>	EARLY TIMES 4 YRS. OLD \$10⁰⁰ <small>1.75 LTR. 80 P BBN.</small>	GORDON'S GIN 80P \$5²⁹ <small>FULL QT.</small>	CHABLIS OR RHEINGARTEN \$2⁸⁶ <small>(PINK INC.) GALLO WINE 1.5 LTR.</small>	WINDSOR CANADIAN 80P \$10⁴⁸ <small>1.75 LTR.</small>	ORDER OF MERIT CANADIAN \$9⁵² <small>750ML. 80P. BLEND</small>	JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 12 YRS. OLD \$9⁹⁸ <small>750ML. 86.8 PF.</small>
EZRA BROOKS 90P XMAS DECANTER \$6⁰⁰ <small>7 YRS. OLD 750 ML BBN.</small>	JAMES E PEPPER 86P \$9⁹⁵ <small>1.75 LTR. BBN.</small>	JIM BEAM--80P. \$10⁴⁸ <small>1.75 LTR. 4 YR. BBN.</small>	CHAMPION 80P. 1.75 LTR. \$10⁴⁸ <small>8 YR. BBN.</small>	WALKER'S CANADIAN 80° \$9⁰⁰ <small>1.75 LTR.</small>	WILD TURKEY 101 PF 8 YRS. OLD 1.75 LTR. \$22⁰⁰	BARTON'S VODKA 80PF. \$7⁰⁰ <small>1.75 LTR.</small>
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 11% \$2¹⁹ <small>COLD DUCK 750 ML</small>	YAGO SANT GRIA \$3⁶⁹ \$1⁹⁰ <small>1.5 LTR. 750ML.</small>	CAPITAN TEQUILA 80P. \$9⁵² \$5⁰⁰ <small>1.75 LTR. LTR.</small>	SMIRNOFF VODKA--100P \$7⁰⁰ <small>FULL QT.</small>	CANADIAN CLUB 86.8PF. \$15⁰⁰ <small>1.75 LTR. 6 YRS.</small>	CROWN ROYAL--CAN. \$10⁴⁸ <small>80PF. 750ML.</small>	CUTTY SARK SCOTCH \$39⁵⁰ <small>86PF. GALLON</small>
OLD CHARTER 86P \$37⁵⁰ <small>ST. BBN. GALLON</small>	CELLA LAMBRUSCO \$4⁴⁸ \$2⁴⁸ <small>1.5 LTR. 750ML. WINE</small>	OLD CROW--80P. \$9⁹⁵ <small>ST. BBN. 1.75 LTR.</small>	BARTON'S CANADIAN 80° \$4⁷⁶ <small>DECANTER 750ML.</small>	CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 86PF. GALLON \$59⁵⁰	INVER HOUSE SCOTCH \$5⁷¹ <small>QT. 80PF.</small>	OLD TAYLOR--86P \$5¹⁹ <small>ST. BBN. 750ML.</small>
CANADIAN MIST--80P \$10⁴⁸ <small>1.75 LTR.</small>	WALKER'S DELUXE 86P \$6⁰⁰ <small>750ML. ST. BBN. DECANTER</small>	OLD TAYLOR 101PF. \$7⁰⁰ <small>ST. BBN. QT.</small>	JOHNNIE WALKER RED \$8⁰⁰ <small>86.8 PF 750ML.</small>	JACK DANIEL GREEN \$7⁰⁰ <small>80PF 750ML.</small>	RON RICO RUM \$10⁰⁰ <small>80P 1.75 LTR.</small>	PRIVATE CELLAR 100P \$4⁷⁶ <small>ST. BBN.--750ML BONDED</small>
J&B SCOTCH--86P \$9⁰⁰ <small>750 ML</small>	JIM BEAM--80P. \$6⁰⁰ <small>ST. BBN. LITER</small>	CHAMPION BOURBON 80P. \$6⁰⁰ <small>LITER</small>	ANCIENT AGE--86P. BBN. \$6⁰⁰ <small>LITER</small>	WINDSOR CANADIAN 80P \$6⁰⁰ <small>LITER</small>	ROSE LANCERS \$3⁴⁸ <small>750ML WINE</small>	W.L. WELLER 90P \$6⁰⁰ <small>ST. BBN. 750ML.</small>
COORS \$7⁰⁰ <small>IN 12 PAKS CASE BEER</small>	OLD MILWAUKEE \$6⁰⁰ <small>LONG NECK BEER CASE</small>	PEARL CREAM ALE 95^c <small>8 PAK</small>	MANY BRAND'S LIQUERS \$5⁰⁰ <small>QT.</small>	GEORGE DICKEL NO. 8 \$13⁰⁰ <small>80P 1.75 LTR.</small>	CANADIAN CLUB--86.8 PF. \$8⁵⁷ <small>LITER</small>	KENTUCKY TAVERN--80P \$4⁷⁶ <small>ST. BBN. 750ML.</small>