



The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 215
(USPS 781-540)

December 12, 1980

22 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Man charged in wife's death

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

*Preston Wayne Maynard, 45, of the Pampa Mobile Home Park has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death of his wife Shirley Louise, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

Maynard is in satisfactory condition today in an Amarillo hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound he received in the incident.

The murder charges were filed with the District Attorney's office at about 4 p.m. Thursday, Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said.

Jordan said a warrant was issued at the time the charges were filed.

He said Maynard — hospitalized in St. Anthony's Hospital for his injuries — is being watched closely by Amarillo law enforcement officials. Maynard will not be arraigned on the charges until he is physically able, the sheriff said.

Maynard underwent extensive surgery Thursday for a gunshot wound to the knee, the sheriff said. The sheriff would not speculate whether the wound was self-inflicted or not.

Maynard's wife, Shirley Louise, 40, of the Pampa Mobile Home Park address was found dead on the divan in the couple's mobile home by sheriff's deputies at 9 p.m. the night of the shooting, Jordan said. She appeared to have been shot in the heart, he said.

The sheriff said Maynard was lying on the floor beside the dead woman, both lying with their heads to the west and feet to the east.

Jordan said Deputy Doug Davis received a telephone call from Lipscomb County Sheriff Jim Pennington of Booker at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday. Pennington told the deputy there were "problems and difficulties" at the Maynard's mobile home.

Deputy Davis then went to the mobile home, the sheriff said, and he was called shortly afterwards.

Jordan said when he arrived, "Everything seemed very calm. It didn't seem like anyone knew anything." He said they were not sure who was in the residence at that time.

"I was aware there were sidearms and guns in this establishment due to the conversation (with Pennington) on the phone," Jordan said.

Shortly before 7 p.m., a gunshot was fired, he said. Maynard's brothers arrived from Booker and established that Maynard and his wife were the only ones in the mobile home, Jordan said.

At 10 minutes before 9 p.m., sheriff's deputies, backed by Chief J. J. Ryzman, Sgt. Lynn Brown and Detective Michael Hartsock, forced their way into the mobile home.

"When entry was made, I first observed Preston Maynard lying in the floor by the divan," the sheriff said.

"Deputy Davis had worked with Maynard in Spearman before and he asked him if he was all right," the Jordan said.

He said Maynard complained of the cold. "I looked at the thermostat and it was 59 degrees. The telephone

was off the hook and three gas jets on the stove were on. Shirley Louise was lying on the divan. As I looked, I saw she was shot through the heart," Jordan said.

"To my memory, the two were divorced a couple or three months back and apparently had reconciled several days ago," the sheriff said.

"She (Shirley Maynard) was a nurse at Highland General Hospital. They (hospital personnel) said she had not been heard from since 3:30 p.m. Sunday when she reported she was ill," Jordan said.

"No one knew where she was," he added.

Jordan said Mrs. Maynard had been sick and in the hospital several times recently.

Pampa Independent School District officials said Thursday Maynard was employed as a custodian and delivery man. They said he had been absent for two weeks because of "bronchitis and exhaustion."

The murder of Mrs. Maynard will be brought before the Gray County Grand Jury at their next regular meeting, Mrs. Burt said.

With the addition of the Maynard murder, Mrs. Burt said the 31st District Attorney's office now has five active murder cases pending in the district.

Services for Mrs. Maynard are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Sequin under the direction of Goetz Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Maynard was born Oct. 4, 1940, in Sequin. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Darrell Harvill of Pampa and her father, Gilbert Hartwick of Seguin.

NATO threatens end of detente

*BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers, declaring "Poland should be free to decide its own future" warned today they would react if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland, but did not specify what their governments would do.

Soviet intervention would mean the end of East-West detente, they said. But it was generally accepted at the meeting that direct NATO military action would be undesirable and probably touch of a world war.

A communique issued by the foreign ministers at the end of their annual winter meeting underscored the "great concern" felt by the allies at "the menace which hangs over Poland."

The declaration said in part: "Poland should be free to decide its own future. The allies respect the principle of non-intervention and strongly urge others to do likewise. Any intervention would fundamentally alter the entire international situation. The allies will be compelled to react in the manner which the gravity of this development would require."

"Therefore the council will keep the situation in close and continuous review. At the same time genuine Soviet efforts to restore the confidence necessary will meet with a ready response from the allies."

The communique set the Polish crisis against the background of the year-old Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and what was described as Moscow's "continuing military buildup."

The Soviets, the allies said, have used force in breach of the principles of the U.N. charter and international law.

"Detente has brought appreciable benefits to East-West cooperation," their declaration went on. "But it has been seriously damaged by Soviet actions. It could not survive if the Soviet Union were again to violate the basic rights of any state, its territorial integrity and independence."

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance, winding up their annual winter meeting today, agreed that Soviet intervention could take varying forms, ranging from a military strike to a regime of repression by a puppet government in Warsaw.

The ministers also agreed that different forms of intervention would require different responses. So they ordered their permanent NATO representatives in Brussels to continue preparing for every conceivable set of circumstances. And they agreed on arrangements to ensure speedy response to any Soviet action.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said he and his colleagues at their first day-long meeting Thursday expressed "very strong, positive, unanimous expressions of points of view on the Polish situation."

He told reporters any sort of Soviet intervention would be "the gravest sort of development, one that would call for the most serious kinds of responses."

But he refused to specify any likely responses, and said: "Given the possible scenarios, I doubt that the ingenuity of man could construct an automatic response."

The French, who traditionally take a maverick stance within the alliance, also emphasized the unanimity of the allies.

The analysis said an "informed, best-guess reaction to the present situation" would put world crude oil prices at \$38 to \$40 a barrel next year.

The analysis said such price increases would add 26 to 31 cents a gallon to gasoline prices by the middle of next year.

But that is not the only impact gasoline prices will feel, the study said.

Gasoline prices are federally controlled, but refiners can pass on their cost increases — an action refiners were forced by competition to forego during this year's supply glut. That, in turn, cut their profit margins.

Federal law, however, allows the refiners to "bank" those allowable increases and impose them later, when the market will bear them.

The study says some \$8 billion a year in "banked" priced increases have accumulated and are likely to be passed along soon.

Gas prices to soar due to Persian war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices could climb 40 to 45 cents a gallon by next summer due to the Iran-Iraq war, a new congressional analysis predicts.

Such an increase could occur even if the conflict ends by spring and the two Persian Gulf nations begin rebuilding their oil empires, said the analysis by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

Tighter supplies will be a major cause of the price increase, not only in higher prices for crude oil but also in refiners taking advantage of the tight market to recoup profits lost during this year's gasoline glut, said the study released Thursday.

In addition, the study said, refiners are unlikely to put their inventories on the market — the historical practice, and one that helps hold down prices — because the war has convinced the industry that "stockpiles are valuable assets and should be conserved."

The world oil price was about \$32.50 per barrel before the Iran-Iraq war and had been expected to climb \$2 per barrel next month. But the report said that, "rather than this modest increase, a notably sharper one should be anticipated in a market where countries previously dependent on Iran and Iraq

scramble to make up supplies on the spot market."

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Reagan Cabinet members favor tax, budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's first eight Cabinet choices — all white, male and Republican — are speaking up quickly in favor of the president-elect's plans to reduce taxes, cut the federal budget and strengthen national defense.

Still to come after presentation of the first group Thursday: Reagan's decision on a secretary of state, an important foreign policy post that retired Gen. Alexander Haig seems increasingly likely to fill.

The first eight selections included New York financier Donald T. Regan as treasury secretary, Reagan confidant Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary and his personal lawyer, William French Smith, as attorney general.

There were no surprises as Reagan's aides also introduced Rep. David A. Stockman of Michigan as budget director, Reagan

campaign manager William J. Casey as CIA director, retiring Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., as secretary of health and human services, Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige as commerce secretary and deputy Republican Party chairman Drew Lewis as transportation secretary.

Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, joined Baldrige in labeling inflation the nation's "No. 1 problem."

Both tax cuts and budget cuts are needed to fight inflation and stimulate productivity, said Regan, whose appointment gives the Cabinet roster an economic spokesman the Reagan team hopes will be respected in both Congress and in financial circles.

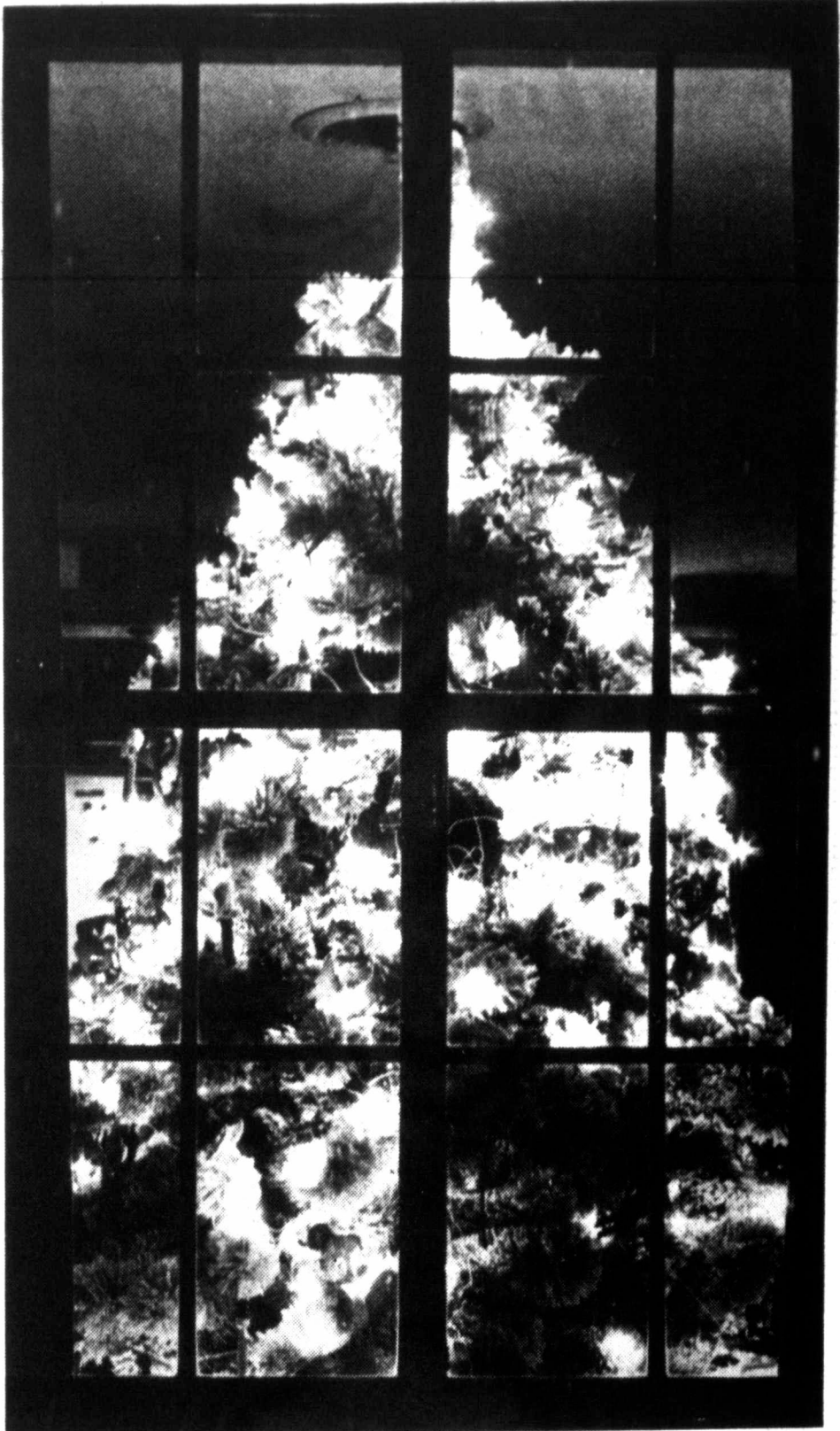
Stockman, who will inherit the job of molding the federal budget

into the shape Reagan wants, noted that during the campaign Reagan promised at least a 2 percent cut, "and I think there's no indication that we will back off from that."

Weinberger, who won the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his budget-cutting work in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, was asked about his plans now for national defense.

He refused to be specific but said: "I support a strong American military force wherever it is in our best interest to do so."

Regan still must name seven more Cabinet-level appointees, and various sources say he will move quickly to nominate Haig as secretary of state — perhaps by this weekend.



COULD IT BE CHRISTMAS? Pampa residences are "beginning to look a lot like Christmas" as trees and lights are put up in celebration of the holiday. A closer look at some of the imaginative Christmas scenes around the city will be featured in Sunday's photo pages.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Women assaulted after local PTA meeting

Police are continuing their search for two men in connection with the assault of two Pampa women as they left a PTA meeting at Baker Elementary School Thursday night.

According to Pampa Police Department reports, a 31-year-old Pampa woman and a 35-year-old Pampa woman were assaulted by two white males as the women walked to a car parked outside the elementary school on South Barnes Street after a Parent-Teacher's Association meeting.

Police reports said one suspect was described as being about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, the second 5 feet tall.

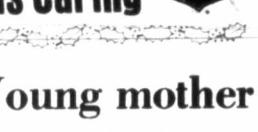
The assailants reportedly began cursing at the women, who asked them to leave. The two males approached the vehicle, cursing the children, the report said. The taller suspect reportedly threatened to cut one of the children's throats.

As one mother ran up to the suspect, he hit the woman on the left arm and "stomped" her foot, the report said. The report said the suspect then turned and struck the other woman in the face.

After the assault, both suspects reportedly fled from the scene on foot.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said no one had been arrested in connection with the incident. He said he did not know if the suspects were juveniles.

Sharing Is Caring



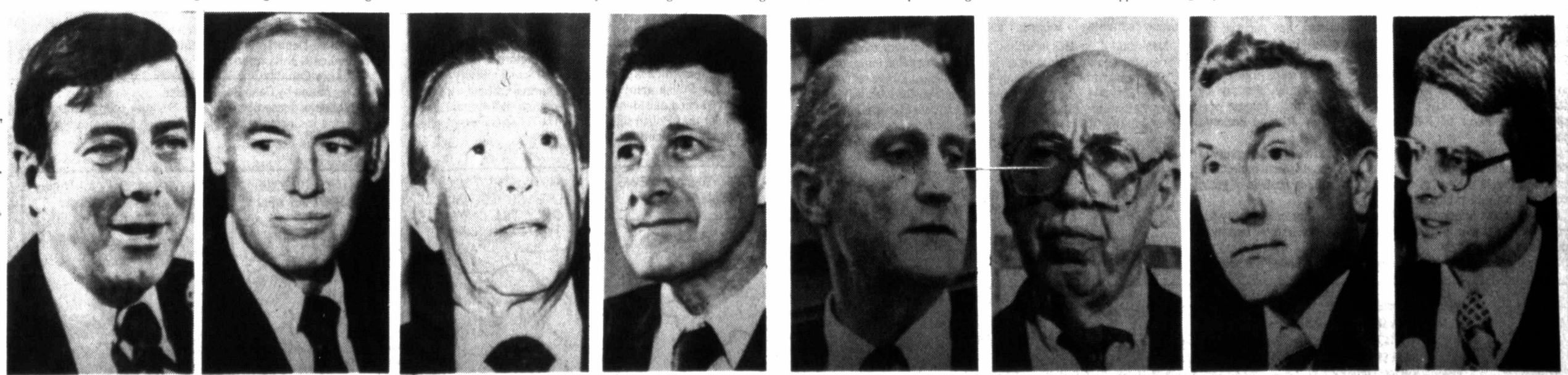
Young mother needs help

A mother in her early 30s must handle the responsibility of providing for her three children — alone. One of the children is a teenager. The other two are in elementary school. The family lives in their grandmother's house but must pay the utilities. The mother works cleaning houses, whenever possible, but it is not steady employment. They receive no government assistance and are trying to survive on what she can make each week.

Help the Salvation Army help this family and others like it to have a brighter Christmas this year. You can send your contribution to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today through Saturday with no important weather changes. Winds today will be 5-10 mph. The high for today will be 62 degrees the high for Saturday will be 58 degrees.



DREW LEWIS Transportation
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CASPAR W. WEINBERGER Defense
MAC BALDRIDGE Commerce
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RICHARD SCHWEIKER Health, Human Services
DAVE STOCKMAN Budget



WORKING THE LINE AT 'LITTLE DETROIT.' Employees at the Fisher - Price Toys plant in East Aurora, N.Y. are shown here putting together one of the company's toy dump trucks. Hit by the recession, Fisher - Price expects its growth rate to drop from 27 percent in 1979 to about 12 percent this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Television screen reveals Kelly part in Abscam probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Puffing on a long cigar, Rep. Richard Kelly told an FBI undercover agent "let's do it." Then he accepted \$25,000 and stuffed the envelopes of cash in his pockets.

The scene unfolded on television screens in federal court Thursday as prosecutors entered into evidence the videotape recording of Kelly's meeting Jan. 8 with undercover agent Anthony Amoroso.

Prosecutor Roger Adelman, opening his case against Kelly in the bribery-conspiracy trial, introduced the audio and video tape recordings made by the FBI during its Abscam probe.

Similar tapes have led to the convictions of all four congressmen tried previously on Abscam charges.

The Kelly tape showed the Florida Republican meeting at a Washington townhouse with Amoroso, the undercover agent who used the name Tony DeVito and posed as a representative of a fictitious Arab willing to pay \$25,000 in front money — and \$75,000 later — to a congressman willing to introduce legislation allowing the sheik to immigrate to the United States.

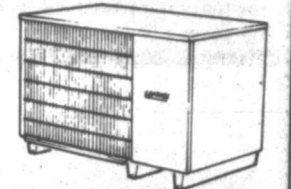
Kelly was brought into the deal, the government contends, by businessmen Eugene Robert (Gino) Cuzio of Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., co-defendants with Kelly in this trial.

The videotape showed Kelly and Amoroso discussing the arrangement with the two men. Kelly at one point said, "All of this stuff that you've been talking about is, I don't know anything about that. I'm not involved with it and it doesn't make any difference. ... Down the road sometime, you can do me a favor. But in the meantime, whatever these guys are doing is all right, but I got no part in that."

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Tower says federal job selection for Texas will be a team task

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The business of selecting Texans for federal jobs and appointments will no longer be the exclusive privilege of senior Sen. John Tower, the Republican lawmaker says.

Tower told a news conference Thursday that two other key Texas Republicans — Vice President George Bush and Gov. Bill Clements — will share appointment duties in the Reagan administration.

"I will still primarily consider the appointment of judges because that is part of the (Senate) confirmation process," Tower said.

Historically, the ranking senator of the party in power — Tower — would be responsible for recommending Texans for federal appointments and jobs.

Tower, new head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "tripartite" would consider all applicants in a "collective decision-making process."

"During the last Republican administration I was the only Republican representative from Texas. Now I am delighted to share the responsibility," he said.

The Texas Republican Party will provide research background, funded by the Texas Victory Committee, an arm of the state GOP party, he said.

"If any one of the three principals feel strongly about an appointee, I'm sure that will prevail," he said. "We're not going to run over anybody on this."

He said the agreement would apply primarily to federal employment under the new administration. Almost 3,000 Texans have applied for jobs.

Tower said he talked with President-elect Ronald Reagan Thursday morning and told him that a Senate

committee confirmation hearing on Caspar W. Weinberger, Reagan's selection for secretary of defense, would be held at "the earliest possible moment."

Tower said he saw no serious difficulty in Senate confirmation of any of the eight cabinet selections named Thursday.

Earlier in Houston, Tower said he felt "no disappointment" that Weinberger had been tapped for the Cabinet post.

The senator, once considered Reagan's first choice for the job, described Weinberger as a "highly capable, experienced former public servant who will do a fine job."

Had he been offered the post, he would have "considered it very carefully," although it would have removed him from the powerful Senate Armed Services chairmanship, Tower told reporters in Austin.

Psychics to aid investigation

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Two psychics are being asked to help investigate the disappearance of a woman in this North Texas town. Sheriff Don Qualls says.

Qualls said he asked for the help after recalling that a psychic led officers to the body of a murder victim in Harrison County 4½ months ago.

The sheriff said Gloria Shaddix "Sue" Gilmore, 36, disappeared early Saturday from a convenience store she worked at at Interstate 30 and Texas 37 near Mount Vernon.

The woman's shoes and purse, containing a large sum of money, were found inside the store, and her car was parked outside, Qualls said. The

electricity had been turned off at the store, and store officials said \$347.37 had been taken from the cash register, he added.

Qualls said he contacted Longview police, and later the psychics, because of similarities in the disappearance and murder of Marilyn Wilcox Scallish, who disappeared last July 18 from the convenience store she worked.

She was found murdered a week later in a wooded area in Harrison County, and it was a psychic who led officers to the woman's nude body.

Mrs. Scallish's purse was found inside the store, officers said. Her shoes were never found. The store was locked, but the lights were left on.

Helicopter ditches in Carribean

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Coast Guard amphibious helicopter made a successful emergency landing Wednesday in the Carribean 35 miles south of the western tip of Cuba, a Coast Guard official said.

All four crewmen aboard the HH-52A helicopter were uninjured and rescued by the cutter Chase, which heard the distress call and proceeded immediately to the scene, said Lt. Steve Sparks in Corpus Christi.

The helicopter had been flying off Coast Guard cutters conducting routine law enforcement operations in the area, said Sparks.

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Federal charges filed in store extortion try

WACO (AP) — Two brothers have been arraigned on federal charges in connection with last weekend's telephone calls to a grocery chain that demanded \$60,000 in cash in exchange for the location of groceries that supposedly had been laced with strychnine.

U.S. Magistrate Roy Rutland set the bond of Steven Van Howard, 24, and David Wayne Howard, 21, at \$100,000 Thursday on charges of interference with interstate commerce. Police Chief Larry Scott said state charges of attempted theft of more than \$10,000 were being prepared against them.

Two other men have been accused of participating with them in the plot, in which a telephone caller said food had been poisoned in three of the chain's six Waco stores.

Officials of the HEB grocery chain said they considered the poisoning claim a hoax, but closed six Waco stores for 3½ days and replaced 680 tons of food rather than take the chance.

Federal charges also were prepared against Daniel Ray Glenn, 23, but he remained hospitalized Thursday for treatment of a diabetic condition.

A fourth man, David Lloyd Foster, 19, was arrested Wednesday night and arraigned on the state charge. Peace Justice John Cabaniss set Foster's bond Wednesday at \$100,000.

Greg Rampton, an FBI agent from Austin, said he agreed with HEB officials that the extortion call was a hoax.

"There is no indication that there was any poison in the food at any time," Rampton said. The federal charge carries a possible \$10,000 fine and 20 years in prison, and the state charge a maximum penalty of ten years and a \$5,000 fine.



PENGUIN PARADE. Nine king penguins take a stroll along a snow-covered path recently at Munich's Heilbrunn Zoo. The recent climate in

West Germany - heavy snow and subzero weather - has been ideal for the penguins. (AP Laserphoto)

Police say 'Over the Hill Gang' in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The "Over the Hill Gang" that has been robbing supermarkets in the Dallas area is the same group responsible for several robberies in Oklahoma this past year, Oklahoma City police said Thursday.

The gang's first robbery may actually have taken place at a northwest Oklahoma City pharmacy in October 1979 before the group graduated to specializing in supermarket heists, Police Sgt. Jim Woodie said.

Earlier this week, Woodie and another Oklahoma City investigator returned from Dallas where law officers from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana compared notes on holdups in their states.

The group was tagged "The Over the Hill Gang" because two members are believed to be in their 50s and 60s and one reportedly wears a hearing aid. Two others members are believed to be between 35 and 40 years old.

Woodie said the "exact method of operation" was used in robberies in Oklahoma City and Texas over the past year and the descriptions of the robbers are the same.

"We have concluded that the robberies did start in Oklahoma City in 1979," the detective said.

He said the last Oklahoma robbery the gang is believed to have been involved in was at a Skaggs Alpha Beta supermarket in southwest Oklahoma City in October of this year. Since then, he said the gang has concentrated on the Dallas area.

Peanut butter will have to be thin this year

DALLAS (AP) — Peanut butter — that beloved American diet staple, that gooey substance just perfect for spreading, that wonderful brown gunk that goes so well with chocolate and bananas — is suddenly in short supply.

It seems peanut butter has fallen victim to the Heat Wave of 1980. Scorching temperatures wilted peanut crops across the country and this year's harvest was a whopping 42 percent lower than last year's.

Subsequently, supplies are spread thinner and thinner and prices are getting higher and higher.

"Please don't take my peanut butter," cried one distraught Plano housewife after vainly searching several supermarkets for the large, economy jar of the delectable glop.

"I've got two teenagers and they're eating me out of house and home. Peanut butter is the last bastion," she moaned.

Local supermarket managers surveyed this week said there is no danger that peanut butter will disappear from the shelves, but they estimate they are getting only 80 percent of last year's supplies.

Some stores have imposed a limit, but one manager said the restriction only fueled the peanut butter fire.

"They (shoppers) buy whatever the limit is," said the manager, who asked not to be named. "If the limit is three, they buy three instead of the one they came after."

Lynn Trammel, a buyer for Tom Thumb Page Supermarkets, said the case price of peanut butter jumped to \$18 last year to \$20 in October, then shot to the current level of \$30.

"The 40-ounce peanut butter, the largest jar we carry, costs almost \$4," she said.

She said she is limiting the amount of peanut butter each store can order "so they won't hoard it."

Mrs. Trammel predicted current prices will hold until the end of the year, but will be on the rise early in 1981.

"The price of peanut butter could double what it was before the shortage," Mrs. Trammel said, adding that the peanut butter crisis "will last for a whole year."

A local peanut broker disagrees. He figures the crisis could last for two years or longer.

"I'm not really too optimistic for next year," said Ellis Buckley. "Seed peanuts will be so high it might be a couple of years before we can work our way out of this."

Their predictions doom ill for future generations, those American kids who could be doomed to a childhood without peanut butter.

It's not a pretty thought.

"This is a very disastrous situation," Buckley said grimly. "It's the worst I've ever seen."

Missing crew search halted

ARANSAS PASS, Texas (AP) — Chances are slim a missing crewman survived Wednesday's collision between a tanker and a fishing boat between the jetties at Aransas Pass, a Coast Guard spokesman says.

One man was killed and another was injured, but the search for the missing crewman was called off about 5 a.m. Thursday, the spokesman said.

"Chances are not really good" the missing crew member survived the crash, the spokesman said. The man's identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Coast Guard divers recovered the body of Charles N. Fox, 20, of Fort Meyers, Fla., soon after the collision about 6 p.m. Wednesday between the tanker Texaco Anna Cortez and the Gulf King No. 62.

Crewman John Pierotti was trapped for three to four minutes in the submerged wheelhouse of the fishing boat, officials said, but escaped by smashing a window.

Pierotti was listed in stable condition Thursday in Lyman Roberts Hospital.

The Gulf King had a large hole in its side and was sitting in about 45 feet of water, the Coast Guard said. The tanker was not damaged.

The Marine Safety Office board of inquiry has been scheduled to investigate the accident.

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Firefighters battle blazes, each other

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Two family-run private fire companies are battling each other for the right to battle blazes in a 200-square-mile rural area around this southwestern Oregon city.

There is no government-provided firefighting service outside the city itself, and so the Grants Pass Rural Fire Department and the Valley Fire Department vie for contracts to protect homes and businesses. Often, they both turn up at the same

fire, no matter who has the contract.

The Grants Pass company is headed by Bertha Miller, who had no competition for 20 years.

The Valley Fire operation is run by the Turnbells — brothers Phil, 24, and Mike, 28, — who opened their business about 2½ years ago.

"It has worked very well," says Mike Turnbell, a builder. "We have had very little problem with the competition."

Mrs. Miller, who refuses to give her age, but is in her late

50s, counters: "I can keep up with the younger guys, any day." She adds: "I don't want this battle. I'm want to help people."

There have been arguments. The two departments met at a fire in a cabinet shop earlier this year, a few blocks from one of Mrs. Miller's Rural stations.

Valley reached the fire first and the Turnbells claimed they could have saved one-third of the building, which ultimately was entirely gutted. Rural, which had the contract for fire

protection, arrived later and waded Valley off the fire.

"We really didn't have a choice," said Phil Turnbell, Valley's chief. "We would have been in big trouble if we hadn't backed off."

Mrs. Miller denounced the Turnbell's version. One of her firefighters, Jack Talley, said he did not call Valley off.

The two companies also differ over what happened at a grass fire that threatened a house and commercial building within shouting distance of one of

Valley's stations.

Talley said he and other firefighters helped save their competitor's station as the fire crept near the structure.

"Their tanker was still sitting in there (the station) warming up when I got there," said Talley.

The Turnbells deny the story, saying their men were out in the field fighting alongside other firefighters. Phil said two Valley rigs were already working when Rural pulled up.

The Turnbells built new stations and crammed them with new fire trucks and communications systems and instituted new training techniques, gleaned from other departments in the state.

"We wanted to go first class," said Mike Turnbell. "We felt we had to be a cut above what was here, to be quite blunt."

Valley even has a fire dog — a frisky Dalmation named Beauty, at its south station.

The Turnbells also established a sliding fee system, tied to assessed valuation; the fee averages out to about \$60 per house. Rural charges a flat, \$40 fee.

Mrs. Miller, who started the department with her late husband and carries on with the help of her children, bristles at charges that her equipment, which includes a 1953 pumper, is tired and outdated.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police today were investigating what they say was a double murder and suicide at a home in north Dallas late Thursday.

Officers said Jerry Allen Coker, 50, shot his wife and step-daughter with a shotgun and then shot himself with a .22 caliber pistol.

Police identified his wife as Lucy G. Coker, 27, and the step-daughter as Leslie Geibel Coker, 27. A police spokesman said the shootings occurred just before midnight, only a four hours after another Dallas man shot and critically wounded two of his daughters and then shot himself.

The man remains in critical condition early today at Parkland Hospital. The two daughters were also hospitalized and underwent surgery Thursday, police said.

Shop Pampa

Reagan advisors blamed in nuns' deaths and ambassador's danger

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Comments by Reagan foreign policy advisers endangered the life of the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and contributed to the murders of American nuns in that strife-torn country, a high-ranking State Department official charges.

Patricia M. Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights, accused Reagan transition team members of making "imprudent statements" that played down U.S. support for human rights and thus encouraged increased brutality by right-wing forces.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, Ms. Derian particularly criticized one transition team member for indicating that the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, might be fired because he supported economic reforms in that country.

"In El Salvador, I believe our ambassador's life was endangered," she said. "Others were emboldened to take action that led to the deaths of some individuals."

Ms. Derian said she was referring to the murders of four American women, three of them Roman Catholic nuns, in El Salvador last week and the assassinations of six Salvadoran leftist leaders last month.

The killings were allegedly carried out by right-wing terrorists in the tiny Central American country that has been increasingly torn by fighting between right- and left-wing forces.

Although claiming right-wing groups had been encouraged by Reagan's election and remarks by some of his advisers, she added, "there's nothing on Governor Reagan's record ... that would give assurance that the U.S. is going to throw in with the rightists."

Fred Ikle, an aide to Reagan foreign policy adviser Richard V. Allen, termed Ms. Derian's remarks "totally irresponsible" and themselves a danger to the U.S. ambassador's life.

Earlier this week, White accused members of the transition team of "weakening my authority to carry out policy" by leaking a report that criticized his support for the Salvadoran government's land reforms and bank nationalizations.

The report, written by Pedro San Juan, a Reagan adviser on Latin American affairs, said ambassadors "are not supposed to function in the capacity of social reformers and advocates of new theories of social change." The New York Times reported.

In the interview, Ms. Derian expounded on that criticism in what appears to be emerging as the first major rift in relations between Reagan and Carter officials in the transition period.

"The thing that mystifies me is who speaks for them," she said. "They all talk too much.... I'm dumbfounded by the reckless quality of not only this talking but people who pop up all over the world and purport to speak for the (incoming) administration."

She said the San Juan report was interpreted in El Salvador as the position of the U.S. government when "all it was was aggrandizement of a low-level person who has no (government) position."

Names in the news

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Oberlin College, where names like Liszt and Leinsdorf are revered, has gotten a windfall from a different kind of musician.

The Liberace Foundation of Las Vegas, Nev., recently told the private northeast Ohio school it would donate \$10,000 a year to the college. The foundation was set up by the popular pianist Liberace, who dazzles audiences with candelabras, glittering jackets and keyboard acrobatics.

Oberlin officials said they were delighted with the money, which will go toward scholarships for students of the performing arts.

George Liberace, the pianist's brother, said the foundation chose five schools to receive such grants. The others are Marquette University in Milwaukee, the University of Nevada, Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and the Young Musicians Foundation in Los Angeles.

"Oberlin people should realize that Liberace has a serious musical and pianistic background," said Emil C. Danenberg, head of Oberlin's conservatory. "We find it appropriate that his foundation should choose to encourage college students who are developing their skills in the arts."

CHICAGO (AP) — It was "Marva Collins Day" for Chicago, but the honored educator didn't leave her teaching duties at Westside Preparatory School.

Mrs. Collins has never taken a day off since she opened the school in her home six years ago to work with inner city youngsters — "teaching the unteachables."

Her fame as an educator spread nationally. She and her small

school were spotlighted on CBS television's "60 Minutes" and a movie about her life and dedication is now being filmed on the West Side.

Cicely Tyson portrays Mrs. Collins in the movie entitled "Welcome To Success — The Marva Collins Story."

Gov. James R. Thompson and Mayor Jane Byrne proclaimed Thursday to be "Marva Collins-Westside Preparatory School Day" for her service to the children of Chicago's poor.

Ernie Banks, former Chicago Cubs star and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was among those honoring Mrs. Collins in ceremonies held at the school. Banks was instrumental in establishing a fund for contributions to help defray Mrs. Collins' expenses. The former public school teacher had used her own money to start the school.

NEW YORK (AP) — After reaching age 76 and becoming unemployed, some people might think about retiring. And then there are people like Jacob K. Javits.

Javits, who recently lost his bid for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate, will teach a seminar on "Critical Issues of Public Policy" for graduate students at Columbia University.

"Senator Javits has an intimate knowledge of the workings of the American Congress and of the shaping of American policy," said Provost Fritz Stern. "How fortunate for the students of the graduate program that he should be willing to share with them the fruits of his experience and reflection. We are delighted that he will be in our midst."

Javits, who ran as the Liberal Party candidate, lost to Republican Alfonse D'Amato.

Court kicks out charge of fraud against woman

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Ann Ermert was once convicted of welfare fraud because she was too thrifty with the money she received.

Now the state's high court has ruled that was no crime. But she learned a discouraging lesson about welfare checks — "spend every cent."

The 28-year-old mother of three was convicted in 1977 of felony welfare fraud because she saved \$1,400 while on public assistance and used it as a down payment on a new Toyota.

Her conviction was reversed unanimously Thursday by the state Supreme Court.

Despite the victory, Ms. Ermert said she feels "beaten down" by the entire affair.

Now she's training for a supervisory position in a Lynnwood supermarket and her welfare payments have been reduced to a day-care supplement. She hopes soon to be off welfare completely.

Ms. Ermert and her children began drawing public assistance in 1971, receiving about \$300 a month and paying \$165 in monthly rent.

In 1973, she entered beauticians' school and began receiving an additional \$100 under an incentive program. At the same time, the family moved into low-income, subsidized housing where their rent dropped to \$28 a month.

So with nearly \$240 a month more, Ms. Ermert found that "saving \$100 every two months was no problem."

She set up a trust account for her son to make it difficult to withdraw funds and encourage her savings habit. And by 1975, there was just under \$1,400 in the account.

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Man kills wife, daughter, self

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police today were investigating what they say was a double murder and suicide at a home in north Dallas late Thursday.

Officers said Jerry Allen Coker, 50, shot his wife and step-daughter with a shotgun and then shot himself with a .22 caliber pistol.

Police identified his wife as Lucy G. Coker, 27, and the step-daughter as Leslie Geibel Coker, 27. A police spokesman said the shootings occurred just before midnight, only a four hours after another Dallas man shot and critically wounded two of his daughters and then shot himself.

The man remains in critical condition early today at Parkland Hospital. The two daughters were also hospitalized and underwent surgery Thursday, police said.

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Tape recorders in jail cell on federal order, source claims

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Two tape recorders planted in a Harris County jail visiting room used by convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson were authorized by a federal judge, according to a source.

The order, which expired Thursday, permitted authorities to secretly record conversations by Harrelson, the source told The Associated Press.

However, the source, who asked not to be identified, refused to disclose which judge signed the order or the date it was signed.

FBI agents, Harris County deputies and the Harris County District Attorney's Office declined Thursday to discuss the court order or the use of the recorders.

Johnny Holmes, county district attorney, said officials who comment on the matter could be found in contempt of court.

Harrelson, 42, a professional gambler who was questioned recently in the May 29, 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., discovered two recorders running as he talked with his stepdaughter Wednesday in the visiting room.

"He was shocked," said Harrelson's attorney, Robert Tarrant. "But what else could he really expect."

Tarrant said sheriff's deputies refused to allow him to listen to the tapes.

"I know what was said on those tapes," Tarrant said, maintaining he and Harrelson "baited" the recordings after he suspected authorities were eavesdropping on their conversations.

Tarrant said his suspicions were reinforced after grand jurors asked his client's stepdaughter, Teresa Jasper, about information he had discussed only with Harrelson and only in the visiting room.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who empaneled the grand jury investigating the slaying, was unavailable for comment Thursday. Earlier Sessions sealed all orders pertaining to the inquiry.

"There is no law anywhere, anytime, anywhere in this country that allows anyone for any purpose to listen in on a conversation between a lawyer and his client," Tarrant said.

"There is no one that can abridge this right. It's a flagrant violation of the Constitution. And if a federal judge was the one who signed the order allowing it to be done, then I want to see him to go the penitentiary," Tarrant said.

He said his client accidentally discovered a recorder taped beneath the counter in the visiting room as he chatted Wednesday with Ms. Jasper, who found another recorder under the counter on her side of a glass barrier.

Tarrant said Harrelson ripped the recorder loose and tried to remove the tape. However, he said, his client only managed to remove the batteries before deputies confiscated the recorder.

Harrelson goes to trial Jan. 19 on bond-jumping, weapons and drug and gambling paraphernalia possession charges. He was convicted in 1973 of the murder-for-hire slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr.

Harrelson has maintained nine witnesses saw him in Dallas the day Wood was killed.

Depressed father suspect in shootings

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas homicide detectives say a series of personal tragedies left Edgar Pilcher "extremely depressed" and probably triggered a shooting rampage in which the father shot his daughter and pregnant stepdaughter before firing a bullet into his head.

Pilcher, 50, was listed in extremely critical condition late Thursday. A spokesman at Parkland Hospital described him as "comatose with severe brain damage."

His youngest daughter, Paula Pilcher, 17, was in surgery Thursday night at Baylor Hospital but was

listed in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the throat.

Pilcher's stepdaughter, Cindy Whiddon, 22, who was eight months pregnant, was in critical condition at Baylor Hospital with a wound in the chest. She was taken to surgery Thursday night.

Hospital officials said doctors delivered a daughter by Caesarean section and said the child was healthy.

The shooting occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in the Pleasant Grove section of Dallas, where Paula Pilcher had recently moved in with Cindy Whiddon and her husband, John.

"The man was apparently depressed. He had an auto accident in 1967 that left him partially paralyzed on one side because of a broken neck, and he and his wife were divorced two years ago," said J.R. Pool, a Dallas police investigator.

"In October, he and his wife got back together for a week, but she left him and left a note. This had been eating at him, and he and his youngest daughter had moved in with another daughter in Arlington."

But a week ago, Pilcher and his youngest daughter "had some type of spat" and she moved in with her stepfather, Pool said.

Two indicted, overturning suicide pact

HOUSTON (AP) — A real estate broker and a two-time ex-convict have been indicted on capital murder charges in the bizarre slayings of a wealthy Houston couple and their 14-month-old son ruled a double murder-suicide last year.

Named in an indictment Thursday by a Harris County grand jury were Walt Waldhauser Jr., 26, and Allen Wayne Janecka, 31, a two-time ex-convict who has been held since Nov. 23 on murder charges in an unrelated case.

The indictment came after several hours of testimony by Waldhauser, his estranged wife, and Markham Duff-Smith, 33, of Houston.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Eggleston said the indictment alleges Janecka "actively pulled the trigger" and killed the three for "renewal, or the promise of remuneration, namely money."

The indictment against Waldhauser, a Houston real estate broker, charges he was party to the July 6, 1979, slaying by hiring Janecka to kill the family.

Both men were jailed without bond, authorities said.

Harris County Medical Examiner Joseph Jachimczyk ruled last February that Diana Wanstrath, 35, shot and killed her husband, John, 35, and adopted son Kevin with a .22-caliber pistol and then turned the weapon on herself in the family's suburban Houston home.

Jachimczyk ruled Wanstrath and the child were shot in the back of head. Mrs. Wanstrath, however, was shot in the right temple, a "classic suicide wound," he said.

Police detectives, skeptical of the ruling because no weapon was found at the Wanstrath house, continued their investigation of the shootings.

Detective Johnny Bonds said Thursday that police "have the weapon" and ballistics tests confirmed is the same gun used in the killings.

Bonds said hollow-point bullets were used in the shootings and although they usually shatter on impact, a bullet was recovered intact from the baby's head.

Jachimczyk said he has not changed his rulings in the deaths, but has received new evidence from detectives and prosecutors promised to keep him

informed of an additional information.

Eggleston said the investigation is continuing and that he anticipates the grand jury will reconvene on the case.

Duff-Smith, the adopted brother of Mrs. Wanstrath, inherited more than half of the couple's \$800,000 estate.

He told the Houston Chronicle on Thursday that Bonds had hounded him and was carrying out a "personal vendetta" because the detective believed Duff-Smith was involved in the slayings.

Duff-Smith said he has been told investigators want more information from him in the case.

He said he read a statement to grand jurors about his displeasure at the way detectives conducted the investigation and then answered all the panel's questions.

Duff-Smith said he is willing to give grand jurors any additional information, including financial statements. He said the panel declined the offer last week.

"To be truthful, I think the whole thing stinks," Duff-Smith said.

Stock market plays see-saw with rates

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the stock market often plays seesaw with interest rates, it has landed with a disturbing bump several times in recent days, shaking the wits and confidence of investors.

And, since the prime rate — they call it the crime rate around Broad and Wall Streets — seems destined to lurch higher over the next few weeks, investors large and small are worried about bumps to come.

With so much on their minds, therefore, why should investors make a New Year's resolution to finally read what is probably the most prolifically produced but least read of all stock market literature?

Why, that is, should the investor read the corporate annual report, 50 million copies of which will begin flooding the mails from about 15,000 publicly-held companies a few weeks after the New Year?

For one thing, to get a better notion of where their company is headed during one of the bumpiest times ever for business, a time when some companies are going to get thrown right off the seesaw.

Drexel Burnham Lambert, a brokerage house which, you might say, has a vested interest in the market, has issued perhaps the simplest guide to reading a report.

In scrutinizing a report, it says, investors should seek to identify the factors underlying past operating trends and those likely to provide for future growth. It offers a checklist of eight items:

1. The forthrightness of management in evaluating past successes and disappointments. "Are the shortfalls being constantly attributed to external events? Are the good years chiefly attributed to the managerial prowess of company officials?"
2. The objectives being set for future earnings growth and return on investment. Such objectives often are contained in the chief executive's letter.
3. The steps being taken to achieve these goals, such as plans for new products, marketing programs and capital additions.
4. The prospects for realizing these goals. "How rapidly are the company's markets expanding? Will the company have to widen its share of the market to achieve its growth target? How does the company compete? What might be the company's response to lost market share?"
5. The changing character of the enterprise. Is the company maturing? Is cyclicity of the business increasing or decreasing?

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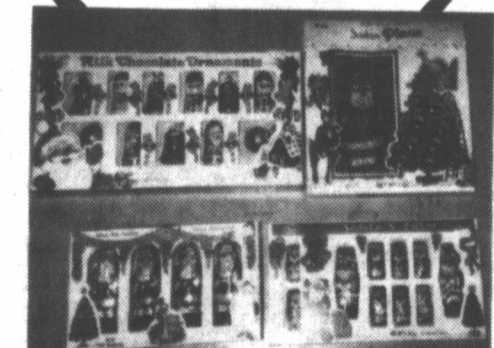
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NFL roundup

Seahawks winless at home this season

**By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer**

As it turns out, the Seattle Seahawks' first game this year was an omen.

They opened the season at home against San Diego. Everything but the Kingdome roof fell in on them. The Chargers' quarterback, Dan Fouts, beginning a new season after a record-smashing 1979 campaign, battered Seattle's secondary with four touchdown passes in a 34-13 victory.

It was the first loss at home for the Seahawks. They're 0-7 there now, 0-7 in the past seven weeks overall, 0-6 since they started playing San Diego in 1977 and are destined to finish last in the American Conference's Western Division this year.

And the numbers get worse. Now, perhaps mercifully, they're on the road — but the road takes them to San Diego on Saturday, where the Chargers are gunning for a National Football League playoff berth, either as the AFC West

champion or as a conference wild-card, depending on how they and Oakland finish. Going into Saturday's game, San Diego and the Raiders are tied for first place with 9-5 records.

In another Saturday game, the New York Giants visit the Washington Redskins, a matchup of two teams tied for fourth place in the five-team National Conference East, each at 4-10. The loser will inherit sole possession of the cellar. The Redskins won this season's first close encounter 23-21 on Mark Moseley's 45-yard field goal with 1:55 to play.

Sunday's games are Oakland at Denver, Buffalo at New England, San Francisco at Atlanta, Cleveland at Minnesota, New Orleans at the New York Jets, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Houston at Green Bay, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicago and Miami at Baltimore. Monday night's game is Dallas at Los Angeles.

Another of those numbers that make the Seahawks-Chargers game even more interesting is 4,068 — the number of passing yards accumulated by

Fouts this year. That's only 14 below the single-season record he established a year ago.

If Fouts happens to complete, say, a 15-yard pass to Charlie Joiner to start the game, they can smash two NFL records on one play. Not only would it enable Fouts to surpass his own record, it would give Joiner more than 1,000 receiving yards and make the Chargers the first team in NFL history to have three 1,000-yard receivers in the same season. Joiner has 993 going into the game, tight end Kellen Winslow has 1,062 and John Jefferson 1,181. Together, they have caught 25 of Fouts' 29 touchdown passes.

And even more numbers surface. If the Chargers and Raiders both win their final two games to finish at 11-5, the division title will be decided by the best net points (those scored minus those allowed) in division games. Right now the Chargers are 19 points ahead of Oakland in that category. But San Diego Coach Don Coryell insists: "We're not going to worry about the points... We're only concerned about winning the game."



SWISS ACE Marie Theres Nadig flashes down the course to win her second consecutive World Cup downhill ski race Friday at Piancavallo, Italy. Her time was one minute, 41.39 seconds, boosting her lead in the overall standings to 136 points.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rogers hoed long road to Heisman

**By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you only knew what it took for me to get here," George Rogers said last week when he was announced as the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner.

Rogers was referring to his childhood, coming from a rough Atlanta ghetto and then bouncing from one Georgia town to another, his parents separated and his father later jailed for almost eight years for fatally shooting a woman.

Thursday night, South Carolina's star running back and the nation's leading rusher was formally presented with the Heisman Trophy and modestly said it "should be awarded to the team instead of me."

Besides Gov. Richard W. Riley, university President Dr. James B. Holderman and Coach Jim Carlen, a number of South Carolina faculty members were on hand for the annual Heisman dinner, including Mrs. Sandra Wertz, a professor of communications in the College of General Studies and Rogers' academic

adviser since his sophomore year. They painted a picture of a 6-foot-2, 225-pound running back who does more than just beat his chest and run over people.

"George's biggest problem was studying," Mrs. Wertz said. "He never got organized in high school. He didn't know how to take notes or how to study for exams. We worked on a lot of basics with George. But it's not true that he wouldn't have gotten into college without football. He had a projected 2.0 grade point average."

"He's an intelligent young man. The main thing he had to overcome was a lack of self-confidence in academics. He was very shy and introverted when it came to academics, just the opposite of football."

"In class, there was no eye contact. He'd always look down at his feet. But, gradually, those two people became the same person. He's no different now from the young man on the football field. He doesn't panic when he sees an academic adviser any more."

"In terms of his basic personality he hasn't changed much. He's always been open, kind, upright. He can do

more than just play football and he knows that now."

Franklin Ashley, another professor in the College of General Studies, taught Rogers a creative writing course with an emphasis on scripts during his sophomore year.

"We set up a whole production company and George was chairman of the script-writing group," Ashley said. "He has the capacity to make people follow him. After the script was finished, he starred in a 30-minute video tape drama."

"He played the good guy, an athlete who was suckered into a bank robbery by another athlete. He had to memorize 15 pages. All the kids in the class tried out and the student director selected George to play that part."

"There's so much hype about athletics in America, but George is one of the sweetest students I've ever known. George is without guile, and that's hard to find."

Mesquite cowboy wins bull riding event

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Paul Tierney continued his domination of the calf roping event at the National Finals Rodeo Thursday night.

Tierney shared first place with Danny Torricellas as both had times of 11.0 seconds in the sixth go-round.

It was the third night in a row that Tierney had finished first in the event. He won it outright on Tuesday and Wednesday.

His showing the last three nights has virtually wrapped up his bid for the All-Around Cowboy championship.

The Rapid City, S.D., cowboy came into the NFR with a lead of more than \$23,000 in season money-winnings over his nearest contender and would pick up an additional \$17,500 if he wins the calf roping title at the finals. With five places in six go-rounds, a front for the NFR

championship.

In another highlight of the sixth go-round, Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, won the bull riding event with a score of 77 to pad his lead for the NFR title and the world championship. Gay came into the NFR trailing Denny Flynn by almost \$2,000 on the season, but has "placed four times — including two wins — while Flynn has finishing out of the money in five go-rounds.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Here are the results of the sixth go-round of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City Thursday night.

BAREBACK
1. Gary Hemsted, Anderson, Calif., 78.2; Lyle Sankay, Branson, Mo., 77.3; Sam Perkins, Chadron, Neb., 74.4; Mickey Young, Ponca, Okla., 72.

STEER WRESTLING
1. Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., 4.5; 2. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., 6.1; 3. split; Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., and Paul Luchinsinger, Deming, N.M., both with 6.5.

TEAM ROPING
1. The Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Leo Camarrillo, Lockeford, Calif., 56.2; Jesse James, Porterville, Calif., and Walt Woodward, Stockton, Calif., 61.3; 4 split —

Scott Larimore, Loma, Colo., and Fred Davis, Tombstone, Ariz., both with 6.1.

CALF ROPING
1-3 split, Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., 11.0; 2. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., 11.3; 4. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., 11.6.

SADDLE BRONC
1. Bud Monroe, Billings, Mont., 78.2; split; Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., and Howard Hunter, Kyle, S.D., both with 77.4; Tom Miller, Falls, S.D., 78.

BARREL RACING
1-2 split, Carol Goetzner, Verdun, Okla., and Wanda Cagliari, Frenley, Nev., both with 18.40; 3. Donna Krening, Eaton, Colo., 18.57; 4. Lynda Gordon, Guthrie, Okla., 18.80.

BULL RIDING
1. Don Gay, Mesquite, Texas 77.2; Monty Taylor, Allison, Texas, 76.3; Ken Wilcox, Greenbrier, Ariz., 75.4; Vern Smith, Burk Burnett, Texas, 72.

Top college stars

NEA's 1980 All-America football team

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — The 1980 All-America college football team announced by Newspaper Enterprise Association is a tribute to that phenomenal modern species — the running back.

The abilities of George Rogers of South Carolina have been well documented. He has been a brilliant ball-carrier for four years and will quite likely be the first man tapped by the pros.

But how about freshman Herschel Walker? This sensational 18-year-old has been the physical force of the undefeated Georgia Bulldogs, No. 1 team in the nation. He is already being touted as the best running back of all time.

The NEA All-America team is assembled from consultations with leading college coaches, writers and scouts from all sections of the country. The emphasis is on varsity exploits.

Georgia, Notre Dame and Southern California, all finishing successful seasons, each placed two men on the 1980 NEA team.

There is a strong Southern cast to the team, with eight selections from that part of the country — led, of course, by Walker and Rogers.

That doesn't mean the NFL will overlook this All-America defensive lineup. Ends such as Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and E.J. Junior of Alabama are premium types. Leonard Mitchell of Houston and Ken Sims of Texas are prototypal

tackles at any level of football.

You won't find linebackers with more range than Mike Singletary of Baylor and Bob Crable of Notre Dame. And they were challenged severely by David Little of Florida and Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina.

In the defensive backfield quartet with Whitaker are Ken Easley of UCLA, probably the best deep defender in a generation; Ronnie Lott of USC; and Bobby Butler of Florida State.

The kickers are Rex Robinson of Georgia for field goals and Ray Stachowitz of Michigan State for booming punts.

OFFENSE

Wide Receiver: **KEN MARGERUM**, Stanford, 22, 6-1, 175, senior, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Wide Receiver: **CHRIS COLLINSWORTH**, Florida, 21, 6-4, 192, senior, Titusville, Fla.

Tight end: **MARVIN HARVEY**, Southern Mississippi, 21, 6-3, 220, senior, Marianna, Fla.

Tackle: **KEITH VAN HORNE**, Southern California, 23, 6-7, 265, senior, Fullerton, Calif.

Tackle: **NICK EYRE**, Brigham Young, 21, 6-5, 276, senior, Las Vegas, Nev.

Guard: **RON WOOTEN**, North Carolina, 22, 6-4, 260, senior, Kinston, N.C.

Guard: **RANDY SCHLEUSENER**, Nebraska, 22, 6-7, 242, senior, Rapid City, S.D.

Center: **JOHN SCULLY**, Notre Dame, 22, 6-5, 255, senior, Huntington, N.Y.

Quarterback: **ART SCHLICHTER**, Ohio State, 20, 6-2,

200, junior, Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Running Back: **GEORGE ROGERS**, South Carolina, 22, 6-1, 220, Duluth, Ga.

Running Back: **HERSCHEL WALKER**, Georgia, 18, 6-2, 215, freshman, Wrightsville, Ga.

Place-kicker: **REX ROBINSON**, Georgia, 21, 6-0, 215, senior, Marietta, Ga.

DEFENSE

End: **HUGH GREEN**, Pittsburgh, 21, 6-1, 227, senior, Natchez, Miss.

End: **E.J. JUNIOR**, Alabama, 21, 6-3, 227, senior, Nashville, Tenn.

Tackle: **KEN SIMS**, Texas, 21, 6-6, 265, junior, Groesbeck, Texas.

Tackle: **LEONARD MITCHELL**, Houston, 22, 6-7, 270, senior, Houston.

Nose Guard: **JIM BURT**, Miami (Fla.), 21, 6-1, 249, senior, Orchard Park, N.Y.

Linebacker: **MIKE SINGLETARY**, Baylor, 22, 6-1, 235, senior, Houston.

Linebacker: **BOB CRABLE**, Notre Dame, 20, 6-3, 222, junior, Cincinnati.

Defensive Back: **KEN EASLEY**, UCLA, 21, 6-3, 206, senior, Chesapeake, Va.

Defensive Back: **RONNIE LOTT**, USC, 21, 6-2, 200, senior, Rialto, Calif.

Defensive Back: **BILL WHITAKER**, Missouri, 21, 6-1, 185, senior, Kansas City.

Defensive Back: **BOBBY BUTLER**, Florida State, 21, 5-11, 185, senior, Delray Beach, Fla.

Punter: **RAY STACHOWITZ**, Michigan State, 21, 6-0, 190, senior, Broadview Heights, Ohio.

SECOND TEAM:

Offense

WR - ANTHONY CARTER, Michigan; WR - MARDY McDOLE, Mississippi State; TE - RODNEY HOLMAN, Tulane; T - LOUIS OUBRE, Oklahoma; T - CURT MARSH, Washington; G - ROY FOSTER, USC; G - MARK MAY, Pittsburgh; C - GEORGE LILJA, Michigan; Q - JOHN ELWAY, Stanford; RB - FREEMAN McNEIL, UCLA; RB - JAMES BROOKS, Auburn; PK - OBEY ARRIRI, Clemson

Defense

E - DERRIE NELSON, Nebraska; E - LYMAN WHITE, Louisiana State; T - JOHN HARTY, Iowa; T - VINCE GOLDSMITH, Oregon; NG - HOSEA TAYLOR, Houston; LB - DAVID LITTLE, Florida; LB - LAWRENCE TAYLOR, North Carolina; DB - TODD BELL, Ohio State; DB - SCOTT WOERNER, Georgia; DB - TED WATTS, Texas Tech; DB - JEFF GRIFFIN, Utah; P - ROHN

STARKE, Florida State.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Receivers: David Verser, Kansas; Dave Young, Purdue; Willie Scott, South Carolina; Doug Donley, Ohio State.

Offensive Linemen: Larry Lee, UCLA; Randy Van Divier, Washington; Allan Kennedy, Washington State; Ken Lanier, Florida State; Brian Musselman, Virginia; Brian Holloway, Stanford.

Quarterbacks: Mark Herrmann, Purdue; Neil Lomax, Portland State.

Running Backs: Jarvis Redwine, Nebraska; Marion Barber, Minnesota; Amos Lawrence, North Carolina; Major Ogilvie, Alabama.

Kickers: Dale Castro, Maryland; Ken Naber, Stanford.

Defensive Linemen: Scott Zetek, Notre Dame; Ron Simmons, Florida State; Tyrone Keys, Mississippi State; Terry Cole, Illinois.

Linebackers: Mel Owens, Michigan; Mike Kronzer, Navy; Robin Sendlein, Texas; Rich Dixon, California.

Defensive Backs: Greg Benton, Drake; John Simmons, SMU; Eric Wright, Missouri; Dennis Smith, Southern California.

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KEN WILCOX of Greenbrier, Ark. took the fifth round of the National Finals Rodeo Wednesday night with a high score of 83. Wilcox had placed third the night before.

(AP Laserphoto)

Canadian wins in Friona Tournament

FRIONA—Eric Boyett drilled in 30 points as Canadian eased past Vega, 66-63, Thursday in the Friona Tournament. Canadian was behind, 15-14, when the first quarter ended, but jumped in front, 37-28, at halftime and 50-46 after three quarters.

Craig Young contributed 13 points for Canadian. Scotty Cook had a 31-point performance for the losers. Bobby Arnold helped out with 19. Canadian girls defeated Vega, 42-32, Thursday night with a second-half rally.

Canadian trailed at halftime, 21-16, but pulled in front, 34-25, in the third quarter. Sherrie Samsing was Canadian's top scorer with 16 points. Sandra Schafer added eight. Beverly Briggs scored 12 points for Vega. Sherri Perkins had nine.

Shockers rout Hereford JV

CANYON—The Pampa Shockers routed Hereford, 68-45, Thursday in first-round play in the Canyon Junior Varsity Tournament. Romeryl Dowdy and Grady Norris paced Pampa with 18 and 16 points respectively. Pampa plays Palo Duro at 2 p.m. with a win putting them against the Amarillo High-Caprock winner at 8 p.m. tonight. A loss to Palo Duro would eliminate them from the tournament.

Harvesters play tonight

The Pampa Harvesters will meet Wichita Falls Hirschi at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Bi-State Basketball Classic in Lawton, Okla. Hirschi defeated Lawton High in Thursday's first-round action. Other teams entered include Lawton Eisenhower, Wichita Falls High, Enid and Lawton MacArthur. The Harvesters take a 4-2 record into the tournament. The game can be heard on KPDM-radio (1340) in Pampa.

Sports Shorts

TENNIS
MONTREAL (AP) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-4, 7-6 to record his first victory in two matches during round-robin play at the \$320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

In other matches, Elioharold Solomon 6-1, 6-4, and Shlomo Glickstein beat Peter Fleming 6-3, 7-5.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 South Australian Women's Open with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Barbara Hallquist.

In other action, Bettina Bunge scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Australian Anne Minter 6-4, 6-2; and Sue Barker of Great Britain topped Diane Desfor 6-2, 6-1. Fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, meanwhile, withdrew from the tournament due to a shoulder injury.

GOLF
LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert and Sandra Spuzich combined to fire an opening-round 66 to tie for the lead with three other pairs in the \$400,000 mixed doubles J.C. Penney Classic.

Also at 66 were Raymond Floyd and Marlene Floyd.

Grid tickets on sale

Bill Yung, twice named Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year, will be the featured speaker at the annual Harvester Football Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Yung, who has been head football coach at West Texas State University for the past four years, has fashioned the school's only two outright Missouri Valley Conference titles in history.

Banquet tickets are on sale at Citizens Bank, First National Bank and the Athletic Business Office.

Lady Harvesters drop game in Clovis Classic

CLOVIS, N.M.—Pampa's Lady Harvesters fell to Hereford, 68-44, Thursday in the opening round of the Clovis Cage Classic, but the margin wasn't quite as wide in the first two meetings between the two clubs.

"We've made quite an improvement," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "They beat us by 53 and 42 points the first two times they played us."

Pampa was still in the game going into the second half after trailing by only nine, 36-27, at intermission. A combination of turnovers and fouls did the Lady Harvesters in the fourth quarter.

"We played them a decent game for three quarters, but mistakes and fouls hurt us the fourth quarter."

The Lady Harvesters lost two starters—Jeanette Britt and Debbie Young—to fouls in the fourth quarter.

Bobbi Skaggs led Pampa scorers with 13 points while Britt added 10. Keva Richardson, who came up from the JV ranks to play in the tournament, responded with seven points in the fourth quarter.

"Keva came in and did a good job for us," Johnson said.

Pampa meets El Paso Bowie in consolation play at 3:30 p.m. today.

Sports

with L.D. Strate,
Sports Editor

Lefors cagers take third in Skellytown Tournament

Lefors junior high basketball teams captured third place in the recent Skellytown Tournament by downing both the boys' and girls' teams from Borger.

Lefors girls, led by Jennifer Hill's 12 points, outscored Borger, 28-16. Sheri Stanley added 10 points for the winners.

The win came after an opening-round loss to Skellytown, 22-21. Stanley and Tammie Gee scored 13 and six points respectively in the losing effort.

"Our free shots killed us in our first game," said Lefors coach Peggy Terrell. "We played well against Borger playing as a team. If we keep improving we should be able to beat some

teams, but we still need a lot of work on the basics."

In the boys' game, John Winegeart led Lefors with 14 points as the Bandits downed Borger, 26-22. Preston West added six points and Skeeter Gifford three for the winners.

Lefors' win came after an opening-round loss to Skellytown, 39-24. West scored 15 points to lead Lefors scorers while teammate Ronny Alderson had four.

"I was very pleased with our overall play in the tournament," said coach Dave Adams. "We're improving steadily now and are really beginning to work as a team. We still need to work on offensive rebounding and our ballhandling though."

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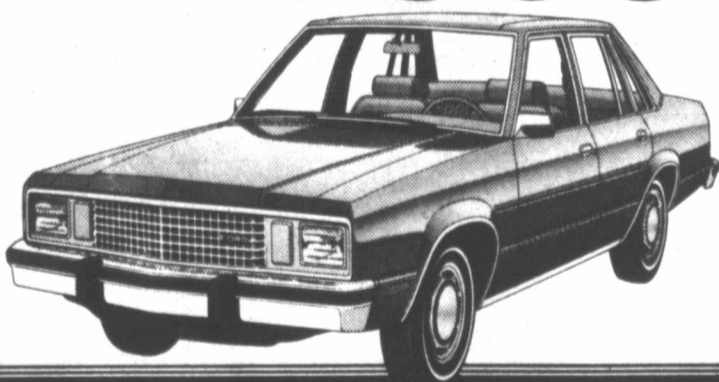
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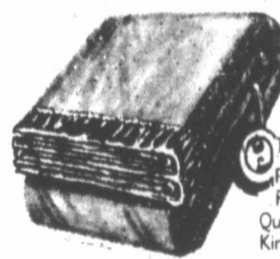
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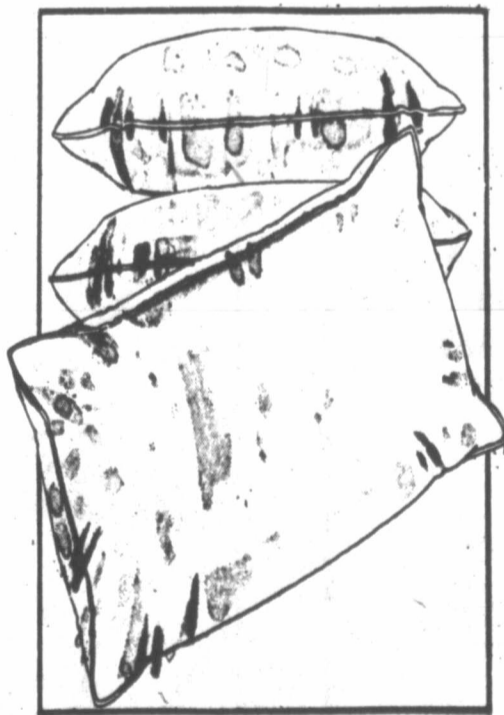
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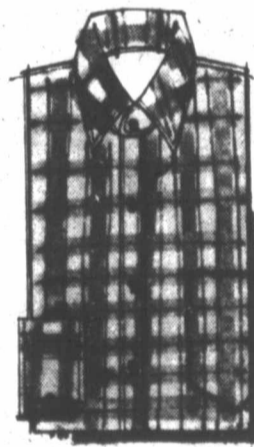


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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Clause
I Love you Here
is part of my
Christmas list I
hope you have a
nice Christmas to
Love Brand Ellis
Age 6

Glass dolls
Panties 12-14 hose Bco
Christmas story k
Make-up
Fashion plates
Woopsie Doll
Christmas Coloring
Book

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 14 mo. old.
My mommie says I've been a good boy.
Santa I would like a big red wagon, a teddy bear shape sorter,
a tennis shoe to ride on some clothes, a little tonka telephone
truck, and some candy, apples, oranges, and nuts.
Santa please don't forget my little cousin Brandon he's been a
good boy too, he is 17 mo. old.
Santa please remember all the little girls and boys.
Thanks Santa. See you again next year.
I love you,
Michael Crocker

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy 17 mo. old. I think I've been a good little boy.
Santa I would like a big tennis shoe to ride on, a jack-in-the-
box, a big red wagon, some clothes, and a pair of cowboy boots.
Santa also remember my little cousin Michael. I think he's
been a good boy too, he is 14 mo. old.
Santa please remember all little boys and girls ok.
Thanks Santa.
I love you,
Brandon



CHRISTMAS A CHILD'S



Excerpts from

Christmas at Dingley Dell

From the centre of the ceiling of . . . [the] kitchen, old Wardle had . . . suspended, with his own hands, a huge branch of mistletoe, and this same branch of mistletoe instantaneously gave rise to a scene of general and delightful struggling and confusion; in the midst of which, Mr. Pickwick, with a gallantry that would have

done honour to a descendant of Lady Tollinglower herself, took the old lady by the hand, led her beneath the mystic branch, and saluted her in all courtesy and decorum. The old lady submitted to this piece of practical politeness with all the dignity which befitted so important and serious a solemnity, but the younger ladies, not being so tho-

roughly imbued with a superstitious veneration for the custom; or imagining that the value of a salute is very much enhanced if it cost a little trouble to obtain it: screamed and struggled, and ran into corners, and threatened and remonstrated, and did everything but leave the room, until some of the less adventurous gentlemen were on the point of desisting, when they all at once found it useless to resist any longer, and submitted to be kissed with a good grace . . . Wardle stood with his back to the fire, surveying the whole scene, with the utmost satisfaction; and the fat boy took the opportunity of appropriating to his own use, and summarily devouring, a particularly fine mince-pie, that had been carefully put by for somebody else.

and Mr. Pickwick, after kissing the old lady as before mentioned, was standing under the mistletoe, looking with a very pleased countenance on all that was passing around him, when the young lady with the black eyes, after a little whispering with the other young ladies, made a sudden dart forward, and, putting her arm round Mr. Pickwick's neck, saluted him affectionately on the left cheek; and before Mr. Pickwick distinctly knew what was the matter, he was surrounded by the whole body, and kissed by everyone of them.

afterwards with a silk handkerchief, falling up against the wall, and scrambling into corners, and going through all the mysteries of blind-man's buff, with the utmost relish for the game, until at last he caught one of the poor relations, and then had to evade the blindman himself, which he did with a nimbleness and agility that elicited the admiration and applause of all beholders. The poor relations caught the people who they thought would like it, and, when the game flagged, got caught themselves. When they were all tired of blind-man's buff, there was a great game at snapdragon, and when fingers enough were burned with that, and all the raisins were gone, they sat down by the huge fire of blazing logs to a substantial supper, and a mighty bowl of wassail, something smaller than an ordinary wash-house copper, in which the hot apples were hissing and bubbling with a rich look, and a jolly

sound, that were perfectly irresistible. "This," said Mr. Pickwick, looking around him, "this is, indeed, comfort." "Our invariable custom," replied Mr. Wardle, "Everybody sits down with us on Christmas eve, as you see them now—servants and all; and here we wait, until the clock strikes twelve, to usher Christmas in, and beguile the time with forfeits and old stories. Trundle, my boy, rake up the fire."

Up flew the bright sparks in myriads as the logs were stirred. The deep red blaze sent forth a rich glow, that penetrated into the furthest corner of the room, and cast its cheerful tint on every face.



Excerpts from

The Little Match Girl

by Hans Christian Andersen

It was terribly cold; it snowed and was already almost dark, and evening came on, the last evening of the year. In the cold and gloom a poor little girl, bareheaded and barefoot, was walking through the streets.

Shivering with cold and hunger, she crept along, a picture of misery, poor little girl! The snowflakes covered her long fair hair, which fell in pretty curls over her neck; but she did not think of that now. In all the windows lights were shining, and there was a glorious smell of roast goose,

for it was New Year's Eve. Yes, she thought of that!

Her little hands were almost begumbed with the cold. Ah, a match might do her good, if she could only draw one from the bundle and rub it against the wall and warm her hands at it. She drew one out. R-r-atch! how it sputtered and burned! It was a warm, bright flame, like a little candle, when she held her hands over it; it was a wonderful little light!

She rubbed another match against the wall; it became brighter again, and in the brightness her old grandmother stood clear and shining, mild and lovely.

And she hastily rubbed the whole bundle of matches, for she wished to hold her grandmother fast. And the matches burned with such a glow that it became brighter than in the middle of the day; grandmother had never been so large or so beautiful. She took the little girl in her arms, and both flew in brightness and joy above the earth, very very high, and up there was neither cold, nor hunger, nor care—they were with God.



Famed editorial reaffirms the reality of Santa Claus

She was only eight years old, but she was troubled. Cynical young playmates had informed her that Santa Claus really didn't exist. After asking her father's advice, the little girl sat down and wrote a letter that was to immortalize her and the resulting editorial reply.

She wrote, "Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in *The Sun* it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

One can imagine the busy, tough-minded editor reading that letter one day in 1897. Perhaps his features softened somewhat as he

thought back to the time when he had eagerly awaited a visit from St. Nick. That the girlish inquiry struck a responsive chord was evident in the answering editorial that appeared on September 21, 1897 in the *New York Sun*:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the in-

telligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire

men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



YOU'LL TREASURE family-made Christmas decorations and tree trimmings.

Kids! Color Santa Claus!



Stretch space by merging rooms



THE GREAT Room, designed by Louisa Cowan, is appropriate for today — the way we are and the way we live. The room's "greatness" lies in the use of its

space, not the size of it. When needed, the room divider expands to become a dining area or a den.

LANCASTER, Pa. — Today's inflation, recession and ricocheting interest rates are forcing homeowners to consider remodeling rather than relocating.

To create a feeling of spaciousness without the expense of actual expansion, many couples are merging two or three small rooms into one larger all-purpose area.

Because a "Great Room" provides a less structured, more informal living area, it actually appears to stretch space by uniting several smaller rooms.

The current issue of "Good Ideas for Decorating" magazine illustrates in full color an example of the Great Room concept with additional rooms that literally come out of a closet — how a dining room and den, when not needed, serve as a bona fide room divider.

The idea is the brainstrom of Armstrong interior designer Louisa Cowan whose creativity has produced an ingenious solution to storage and function problems for today's lifestyles.

A case of "matter over mind," this boxed-in wall system successfully harbors the fantasy and flair of a multifunction area that emerges at beck and call.

To tie her Great Room together, Louisa Cowan chose Norwalk Marble — an easy-to-care-for Solarian Supreme no-wax floor. The designer decorated the room in natural earth tones with a mountain-gray area rug. She felt that upholstery on the cushioned dining stools resembled speckled birds' eggs, and the sofa fabric — in soft grays and browns — are a compatible muted coloration in a larger scale feather-like print.

The rattan cocktail table and functional wall units are from Founders Keepers II. (Wicker's greatest attraction may be its practicality: Lightweight pieces can be moved easily and do not scratch or require waxing or polishing.)

Venerable rooms are made, not born, and this particular one is the result of careful planning by Mrs. Cowan. Plans for

building the closeted unit are in the current issues of "Good Ideas for Decorating."

Though the project looks complicated, it is designed for easy construction with the minimum of tricky cuts or joints. The main body is the simplest of the five major parts, and also the most important.

From the kitchen view, the door on the left holds bar supplies. Shallow drawers are handy for bottle openers, stirrers, and cocktail napkins; door on right puts recipe books at reading level, and herbs, spices, and kitchen tools within easy reach.

The family-room view discloses cubbyholes for hobbies or display of collections. When all four doors are flung open and both table leaves are up, the dining room is ready for family meals or for entertaining.

Doors to the unit get strong support from piano hinges; and

guardrails and boxed shelving keep things shipshape when doors are in motion. Suspended fluorescent lighting fits neatly between the doors when the closet is closed.

PEOPLE

DEAR ABBY

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor was married for many years to a man who finally died of cancer after suffering for over a year. They both knew he was terminal. At his funeral she cried and carried on, telling everyone she didn't think she could live without her beloved husband.

Well, three months later, this "grieving" widow is dating. Last evening a man called for her at 7 p.m. They left together and returned at 10:10 p.m. and his car stood in front of her house until 4 a.m.!

Don't you think for a grieving widow she is rushing things a little? I was always under the impression that the official mourning period was one year. Or is that a thing of the past?

DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: People handle their grief in their own ways. There is no official mourning period. For some it begins when the "terminal" verdict is handed down. The grieving widow has my sympathy. Not only does her beloved husband die a lingering death with cancer, she's spied upon by a nosy, suspicious, uncharitable neighbor.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish and my husband is Catholic. We have two daughters. One is being raised Catholic and the other Jewish. (We gave them their choice.) No problem. Our household celebrates the Jewish holidays and Catholic too.

Every year I have sent Christmas cards from "our family," but this year I was going to skip it because I work and am taking some classes at the "U." I was just too busy.

My 13-year-old daughter who is Catholic offered to address and sign the cards, which was fine except that I had to spell all the names for her and give her the addresses, plus mail them, which was time consuming.

Before my daughter addressed the cards, which my husband had bought, I went through them and pulled out all the overly religious ones with Jesus, Mary and the Three Wise Men on them.

My husband said I had no right to do that — that it is his

holiday and I was showing prejudice against his religion. Furthermore, it's my duty as his wife to send the cards.

I say I am going beyond the call of duty by sending the cards. Also, a Christmas card wishing friends good health and happiness for the coming year has as much Christmas spirit as one with Jesus, Mary and the Three Wise Men on it. What do you say?

MIXED MARRIAGE

DEAR MIXED: Since the Christmas cards were from "the whole family," if you had a preference as to what kind of cards you wanted sent, you should have taken the time to help in their selection and expressed your objection to the "overly religious" ones. But since you didn't, you should not have screened and censored them.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (Never say, "Oh, have just one.")

If you are serving punch, eggnog or any beverage containing liquor or wine, announce it loudly. And never, never "sneak" an intoxicant into a beverage.

Don't load drinks, and don't coax a guest who has had enough to have "just one more."

If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

...

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ornament collecting becoming popular

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Stars, bells and other decorations for the family Christmas tree may spend 11 months of the year stored in an attic or closet, but they are becoming collectors' items.

"It's unbelievable how much ornament collecting has grown," says Tony Hoffman, Hallmark product manager, who reports that 65 percent of those who answered a company survey last year said they considered themselves ornament collectors.

Many have personal collections from childhood years, but nearly all of those queried purchase new ornaments to add to their collections each year. Dated ornaments are among the most popular.

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Give her all three!
Zena's pastels cotton / poly corduroy baggies have adjustable button-on suspenders... also come in 100% cotton indigo denim for sizes 3-11. Acrylic crew neck sweater combines drop stitch and cables, sizes S, M, L.

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novelty stitched sweaters \$19

Assorted Plaid Blouses Available

juniors' snap their suspenders for famous maker gifts!

MARGO'S

113 N. CUYLER

Chess pie is a favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT!
Chess Pie Beverage

CHESS PIE
Repeated once again by request.
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon white cornmeal
4 large eggs
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup butter, melted

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Texas needs family doctors

HOUSTON — "Physicians have a responsibility to the public as educators. They should make people aware of their responsibility for their own health," says Dr. C. Frank Webber, professor and chairman of family practice at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

"The role of educator is one of several roles assumed by the primary care physician. He also may be a family friend, counselor or community leader. The primary care physician engages in family practice, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology or general internal medicine.

Texas needs more primary care physicians, especially in the rural areas. Inner-city neighborhoods, too, such as Houston's fourth and fifth wards, often lack family physicians, said Dr. Sam A. Nixon, professor of family practice at the UT Medical School. Nixon also is president of the American Academy of Family Physicians and chairman of the Texas State Rural Medical Education Board (SRMEB).

The primary care physician is in a position to be of great service to human beings, Nixon said. The physician can become influential through continued and personal involvement with his patients.

"The public first demanded there be more family physicians. People want a personal type of doctor they can get to know and consult with on all sorts of problems," said Dr. Jack Haley, professor of family practice at the Medical School. Haley also was appointed by the Texas Academy of Family Physicians to be the statewide coordinator of preceptorship programs.

A family physician is educated in breadth, touching the entire spectrum of health care, Haley said. Family physicians are trained to handle everything from childhood diseases to pregnancies to counseling patients for mental and emotional stress.

The cause of increasing primary care physicians recently received a boost with the publication of the federal government's Graduate Medical Education Advisory Committee's (GMENAC) recommendations to the federal Health and Human Services agency, formerly Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee recommends that medical students be "strongly encouraged" to enter specialties where a shortage is predicted or to enter general pediatrics, general internal medicine or family practice. Continued support of family practice residency training programs is urged, as is broad-based clinical experience, focusing on the generalist clinical fields.

Special purpose grants for teaching institutions for primary care training in family medicine, general internal medicine and general pediatrics are recommended for continuation.

GMENAC proposes a 17 percent decrease in medical school enrollment based on a predicted national doctor surplus by 1990. However, there are still 27 counties in west Texas which don't have a physician, and with Texas' population increasing so rapidly, a physician surplus in the foreseeable future is unlikely, Webber said. If anything, Texas still has a severe shortage, though the condition is improving.

Throughout the report are proposals encouraging rural area practice. The methods to achieve more interest in serving rural areas are continuing rural preceptorships and government loans and scholarships for medical students who want to practice in rural or urban underserved areas.

The Texas State Rural Medical Education Board (SRMEB), chaired by Nixon, is a state agency which contracts with medical students for five years of physician service in a rural area, defined as a Texas county with a population of less than 25,000 residents. In return, the student receives financial aid based on need.

John Weaver, a first-year student at the Medical School, is one of the 172 contract-holders with the SRMEB. One is already practicing in Luling, while another is serving the Rockdale area. There are presently 57 contract-holders in residency programs.

Weaver decided to apply for the grant because he wished to practice in the hill country.

"I decided on family practice in a rural area because of the high level of community involvement and the relaxed atmosphere," Weaver said. "I want to get to know the families I treat."

Weaver, who grew up in Montgomery, graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. in geology and a B.A. in biology. During his last year at school he worked as a volunteer in the emergency room at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

The SRMEB grant is for four years of medical school. The contract-holder is expected to complete his residency within four years of graduation from medical school. At the end of the four years the contract-holder's commitment to rural service begins.

Should a contract-holder desire, he may pay the balance plus interest after two years of rural service. Each of the two years served will compensate for 20 percent of the loan amount.

Primary care physician service also is encouraged at the UT Medical School. Family Practice Students Association consists of more than 400 students, including Weaver. Once a month the association sponsors a guest speaker on primary care, Weaver said. This allows the student to participate in and observe medical care outside of the hospital and urban environment.

The preceptorship in family practice has become popular at UT Medical School. The result of this emphasis on family practice is that 18-25 percent of the graduates over the past four years have entered family practice, Weaver said.

Not only is the number of graduates entering family practice increasing, but so is the number of family practice residency programs in Texas, Haley said. There are currently 20 active family practice residency programs in Texas, and in 1981 there will be six new programs. The number of family practice residents has risen from 231 in 1977 to 319 today. In 1981 there will be 48 new positions in family practice residencies, which is a 35 percent increase.

"There is still a great need for family physicians," said Haley, "and that service is the most rewarding type in the world."

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
VANILLA FUDGE
 Requested by a reader.
 3 cups sugar
 3/4 cup milk
 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 teaspoons vanilla.
 Butter an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan. In a heavy 3-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, milk and corn syrup. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until mixture boils. Stirring occasionally, cook until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 238 degrees or until a small amount of syrup dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from water. Remove from heat. Add the butter and vanilla; do not stir. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees). Beat until fudge begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Quickly pour into prepared pan. Cool; cut into squares. Makes 1 1/2 pounds.

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Pampa Mall ALL REGULAR PRICE TALL FALL and HOLIDAY FASHIONS 25% OFF	(ALL STORES) 25% OFF ALL REGULAR PRICE STOUT FALL AND HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE GREAT SAVINGS!	ALL REGULAR PRICED DRESSES 25% OFF Cocktail, Work Dresses, Longs, Suits...Holiday and even early Spring. (Ultra Suede is not included)	Extra Special BOOTS All-Weather Values to \$46.00 NOW \$29.90

Shop the Hollywood ● Pampa Mall ● Saturday 9 to 9
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Highland Baptist Church highlights for December

Highland Baptist Church pastor John D. Davey has announced some of the church highlights for December.

The Children's choir will sing at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

The WMU will be preparing Christmas baskets to be shared by needy families. Any organization or individual in the church family can participate in the sharing experience, by simply bringing items to the Church kitchen marked "WMU Christmas."

Members of the WMU will be meeting at 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at the home of WMU Program Director Edna Maple. The program will center around the Foreign Missions Theme.

Children, youth, adults, are invited to meet at the church at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20 to join the congregation in a Christmas Caroling experience for the shut-ins and senior citizens of the church.

Business Men's Fellowship to host dinner Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will host a dinner meeting Paradise Two, Saturday, Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. J.W. (Wes) Whitaker will be the after dinner speaker. Whitaker is president of the Spearman Chapter and also Field Representative for this area of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. He is a businessman, owner and operator of the Whitaker Cattle Company and the Panhandle Spraying Service. Whitaker's business slogan is "Serving the Land and the Lord."

No charge for dinner, a free will offering will be received.



ERA SUPPORTER - Karen Bailey, above with son, Billy of Stanton Island, N.Y. recently received an apology from a bishop in Buffalo, N.Y. for an incident which occurred in a parish. The priest of a neighborhood St. James Church refused to give Mrs. Bailey communion because she was wearing an ERA Button. (AP Photo)

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Religious affiliation apparently is an asset nowadays in winning a seat in the U.S. Congress. Indications are it usually has been, at least in the past for Protestants, but this time the figures suggest it across-the-board.

In the new 97th Congress, both Roman Catholics and Jews increased their share of seats, as they have generally over the last decade. Both now hold a slightly greater share of seats than their proportion of the population.

So also do Protestants, but shrinkingly and only as compared to active membership.

In short, the situation now is that for Catholics and Jews as well as Protestants, a bigger percentage of winners claim religious affiliation than is recorded for the population, implying a plus factor about it now in all three cases in gaining office.

While Protestants still strongly predominate in the incoming Congress, it's to a steadily lesser degree. They hold 355 or nearly 67 percent of the 535 seats.

But their proportion gradually has declined for the past decade, dropping from a total of about 400 seats, or 74 percent of them, in that period, and down this time a fraction of a percent through loss of nine seats.

In contrast through that period, Roman Catholics and Jews have increased their seats. With their gains this fall, Roman Catholics now hold an all-time high of 135 seats, or 25 percent of the total. This is up by 3 percent - 20 seats - over the decade, up six seats this time.

The number of Jews has more than doubled in a decade to a record 33 seats, about 6 percent of the total, with three additional seats won this time.

The breakdown of religious affiliation was compiled by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, which in recent years has regularly kept tab on the religious balance in Congress.

Religion roundup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - United Methodists are being urged to get "simplicity and clarity of purpose" back into celebrating Christmas and to avoid letting it be swamped in commercialism.

"This year Americans will surrender over \$12 billion in excess retail sales to commercial interests during the annual shopping spree," says a brochure mailed to all the denomination's pastors.

"The celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ is transformed into a family oriented orgy of self-indulgence. Meanwhile a myriad of critical and social needs go unmet."

Suggestions were made for recovering the true meaning and integrity of Christmas by putting priority on Jesus, his message and contributing to projects for the poor.

NEW YORK (AP) - A week of ceremonies marked the opening of Park Avenue Synagogue's new, five-story school building, dedicated to the memory of a million Jewish children who perished in the Nazi holocaust.

BOSTON (AP) - Two centuries ago, Lemuel Haynes, the first black man in America to be ordained a minister, was unanimously called to serve the Congregational Church at Middle Granville, Mass., a white congregation.

The 200th anniversary of his licensing is being marked by the United Church of Christ, a 1957 merger including Congregationalists.

Haynes, a veteran of the American Revolution, was licensed Nov. 29, 1780, ordained in 1785 and became a popular preacher in New England. One of his most famous sermons, "Universal Salvation," was reprinted some 40 times.

He also served congregations in Torrington, Conn., and Rutland, Vt.

As part of the anniversary, the Congregational Library in Boston is issuing one of his previously unpublished sermons, "The Presence of the Lord."

NEW YORK (AP) - The Seventh-day Adventist Church, which advocates a vegetarian diet, has opened a small restaurant called the "Appleseed" two blocks south of the World Trade Center.

Its aim is not to make money but to promote a healthier, happier lifestyle, officials say. It features health and inspirational literature along with its meatless menu.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life.
in thy presence is fulness of joy..."

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

In Need of a Pull...

Coleman Adv. Serv.

It is fun to get out and romp with our children, to share in their joy. Sometimes it is even work to pull them on a sled. Afterwards you may be tired and bones and muscles ache, but you think fondly of the laughter, and squeals of delight and the love that shines in a child's eyes. Then you think it's all worth the effort, for they won't be young forever, and someday you will only have memories.

They won't be young forever and now is the time that they need a pull in the direction toward God. Now is the time that you can lead and share in the joys of their worship. Take your children to Church

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



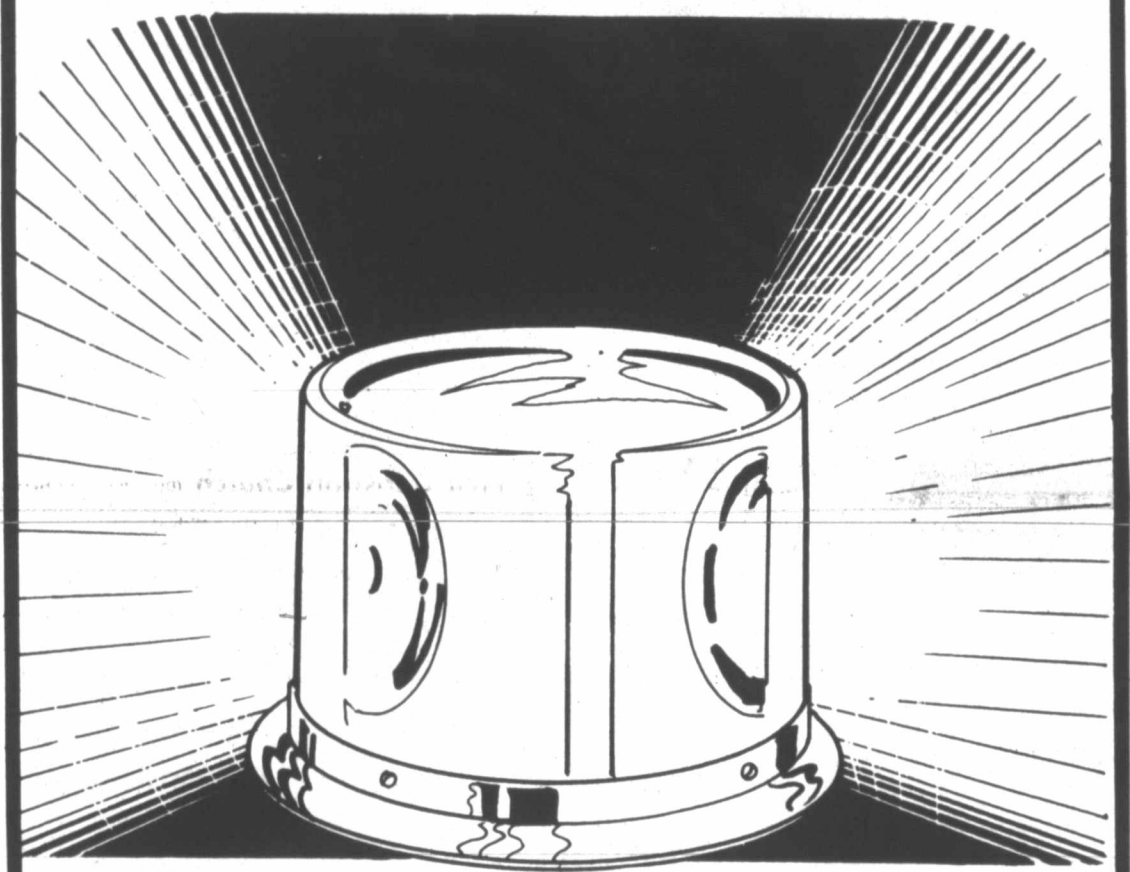
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Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Glenn R. Beaver Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz del Colvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway Lefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
John D. Dovey 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Heliodoro Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church**
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neo 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Noida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. David Michael Brow
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Randall Morris, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy F. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Samuel Watkins Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jane Greer 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Yeach 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
St. David P. Crockett S. Cuyler at Thut

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Television

- SATURDAY DEC. 13, 1980 MORNING 9:00 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY-MYSTERY) "Crashing Las Vegas" 1956 Leo Gorcey, Hantz Hall. The adventures of the Bowery Boys in the gambler's paradise. (90 mins.)

- 9:30 (4) DAFFY DUCK (7) THUNDARR; SHOOL. ROCK (9) THE LESSON (10) POPEYE, IN THE NEWS (12) BEST OF FAMILIES 10:00 (4) BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN (5) INTERNATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING (7) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT (9) STUFF (10) STAR TREK (11) PLASTICMAN FAMILY (12) BACKYARD (13) DRAPACK, IN THE NEWS

- 11:00 (4) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT (5) NCAA SOCCER (7) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL (9) THE RAINBOW FACTORY (10) THE NFL TODAY (11) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA 11:30 (2) CHARLANDO (4) JETSON'S; TIME OUT (7) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (9) BIBLE BOWL (10) NFL FOOTBALL New York Giants vs Washington Redskins (12) THE VICTORY GARDEN

- 12:00 (2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Jamaica Run" 1953 Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl. A man goes salvage diving in the Caribbean for a woman's weird family. (2 hrs.) (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) "High Wind in Jamaica" 1965 Anthony Quinn, James Coburn. A group of children reveal their basic nature when left adrift on a pirate ship. (2 hrs.) (4) WILD KINGDOM (7) 700 CLUB (11) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Perilous Voyage" 1969 Michael Parks, William Shatner. A Latin-American revolutionary commands a ship loaded with arms hoping to use them to overthrow the government in his country. (2 hrs.)

Turntable Tips

- The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 20 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. HOT SINGLES 1. "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)

King Sirloin's WEEKEND SPECIAL! RIB-EYE STEAK \$5.29 or LADY'S CUT SIRLOIN \$3.49 Served with your choice of potato, Stockade Toast and our famous Soup-N-Salad Bar.

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FLASH GORDON PATHETIC EARTHINGS... WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW? Music by QUEEN

GENA ROWLANDS The mob wants the boy dead. But first, they'll have to deal with Gloria. OH, GOD! BOOK II

RAISE THE TITANIC LORD GRADE FROM A MARTIN STARGER PRODUCTION "RAISE THE TITANIC" JASON ROBARDS RICHARD JORDAN DAVID SELBY ANNE ARCHER

Top 'o' Texas TWIN Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Ends Sunday. That's right, I made another movie. You know me, I can't stop creating. George Burns

Give a GIFT CERTIFICATE from... peanut shack For Peanut Lovers



HOOFERS NEVER FORGET. Under the watchful eyes of portrait of Edward G. Robinson, left, dancer, actor and veteran showman Buddy Ebsen does a few of his old stunts for photographers during a press conference in Los Angeles. Ebsen is turning his talents to a stage production with his work in a new musical comedy, "Turn to the Light." The show will open in Los Angeles in March.

Lyrics still puzzle Hartford

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Thirteen years after winning two Grammy awards for "Gentle on My Mind," John Hartford remains puzzled over the song's message. "I can't describe the message," the slender, soft-spoken Hartford said in an interview. "Songs like that are supposed to mean different things to different people. Dinah Shore said it was the most chauvinistic song she ever heard."

country song and best folk song. It's one of the songs Hartford sings on an upcoming Glen Campbell television special. Other guests are singer Tanya Tucker, Campbell's fiancée; singer Rita Coolidge, and comedian Artie Johnson. Hartford and Campbell have been close friends ever since Hartford appeared for more than two television seasons on the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" in the late 1960s. Campbell, in fact, was one of the dozens of artists who recorded "Gentle on My Mind." "I can't say enough nice things about him (Campbell)," Hartford said over a breakfast. "He's the greatest singer I've been around."

CAPRI Theatre Downtown Pampa • 665-3941 Adult 3.00-Child 1.25 Show Time 7:10-9:20 Matinee Sat., Sun. 2:00 Once they said God himself couldn't sink her. Then they said Now—you will be there when we... RAISE THE TITANIC

Top 'o' Texas TWIN Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Ends Sunday. That's right, I made another movie. You know me, I can't stop creating. George Burns OH, GOD! BOOK II

A sense of deja vu

NEW YORK (AP) — By many measures, the economy this year has been as troubled as any since the Great Depression of the 1930s, even if we've learned to adjust to difficulties a bit better than we did back then.

It has been a year also of much talk but little constructive action about problems, which made last year's holiday lights seem a bit dimmer.

There are energy and housing problems, inflation, high interest rates, big budget deficits, lagging productivity, unemployment, threatened bankruptcies, and warnings of recession.

The wage earner has seen median weekly earnings rise 8 percent and consumer prices 12.8 percent in the 12 months through October. And many companies — in autos and steels especially — are in trouble after corporate profits fell 13 percent in the third quarter.

Oil prices are being blamed for almost everything, which adds to the feeling that we've come this way before.

The president began the year with promises to cut the budget deficit, but again it got away and ended the fiscal year \$59 billion in the red, the second largest deficit ever.

In January, the consumer price index rose 1.4 percent, the sharpest monthly increase since a rise of 1.8 percent in August 1973.

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the luxuries enjoyed by TV soap operas is that they're judged apart from other TV entertainment. Viewers tend to indulge soaps their weaknesses in areas of dramatic structure, execution and dialogue. Character is the thing in soaps.

What I'm trying to say is, CBS' new prime time soap, "Secrets of Midland Heights," could become a hit show in spite of its dreadfulness.

In a very busy debut episode last Saturday, "Midland Heights" showed itself to be a creature grossly fat with overacting and ludicrous situations. Put, in the way soaps are, it was also sort of amusing.

It's like this... Midland Heights is a little town out there somewhere in Soapville County, where every citizen's life is a tangled web of deceit, lust, passion and sorrow, and where all the webs are interconnected.

The burg is run by old lady Millington (Martha Scott), a crusty old bird whose people founded Midland Heights. Running point for Mrs. Millington, and for himself, is Guy Millington (Jordan

Christopher), the series' chief misanthrope.

Of Guy's many reasons for unpleasantness, the most pressing seems to be that his niece, Ann (Doran Clark), somehow stands between him and the family fortune. Ann's mother is suggested to be insane, and Guy is most willing to assist Ann along a similar path.

Ann loves a poor dropout, John. So, Guy has John run out of town. John might be saved, though, by Holly and Teddy, who... never mind. Let's just say "Secrets of Midland Heights" wasted no time in setting up shop.

Some of the situations were just too goofy to let pass without a snicker. There's a lot of emphasis on adolescents in this soap, so it wasn't surprising to find in the first episode a young virgin seeking to alter her situation. She talked a young man into going to a motel with her. Who do you suppose was in the next room, consummating infidelity? The girl's mother.

Who do you suppose the girl's mother was with? The boy's father. (Tee hee. I have to giggle even now.)

As I say, soaps are accounted on a separate ledger. This is a really bad show. But bad, in this case, could prove to be good. It doesn't matter to me, in any case. I'm equipped to handle but one soap at a time, and "Dallas" came along first.

Prime time soaps reflect trade tricks



GROWING OLDER

Lou Cottin

It feels good to be needed

By Lou Cottin

Make a list of all the benefits we get as older Americans.

Begin with Social Security, Medicare and Supplemental Security Income.

Move on to our senior clubs and senior centers.

Add the nutrition centers and countless other social and health programs for the elderly.

So, how do we answer the crabs who ask, "What do you old folks contribute in return for all the money our country spends on your behalf?"

Do we have an answer? Of course!

Some 4.8 million Americans age 65 and older are working as volunteers. That means that about one out of five seniors returns through unpaid labor what our country does for us.

Actually, the ratio is probably closer to three in five when you eliminate those among us who are sick, handicapped, very old or confined to nursing homes and adult homes.

Communities throughout the United States turn to agencies on aging for volunteers. Some help children in local schools. Some are ombudsmen — or ombudswomen — who help residents of nursing homes and adult homes.

Senior volunteers deliver meals to shut-ins. They visit, listen to and comfort people of all ages.

Other seniors provide transportation for those who have to go shopping or to the doctor. They help the poor solve family and other problems.

Senior Companions seek out and visit residents of single-room occupancy hotels and rooming houses.

Seniors even volunteer for the Peace Corps.

True, many oldsters retire to the golf course and to other

games. They are the seniors who keep saying: "We've paid our dues. Now let's have fun."

Those of us who work as volunteers may reply: "Working all your life for money does not justify the 'paid our dues' claim. You still owe this nation something in return for what is being done for you."

In a National Council on Aging publication, Commissioner on Aging Robert Benedict points out that the 60-year-old may now look forward to 25 more years of life.

"The big question," notes Benedict, "is how people will use their 25 additional years of life?"

Where should the senior seek volunteer opportunities? You might start with those agencies that provide services to our brother and sister seniors. Older volunteers far outnumber paid workers at nutrition sites that served 155 million meals last year.

Another impressive number of seniors does volunteer work at 586 area agencies on aging.

The Veterans Administration places great reliance on older volunteers for one-to-one services in its homes and hospitals.

And some of us serve on the boards of directors of organizations providing various special services.

The nation's major volunteer programs are the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Senior Companion Program and the Foster Grandparents Program.

All three are administered by the federal ACTION agency. Its publication is "Prime Times," whose managing editor is John Herbert.

Write to him at ACTION, 806 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.

Or phone your local office on aging and ask, "How can you use my talents as a volunteer?"

Learn how good it feels to be needed!

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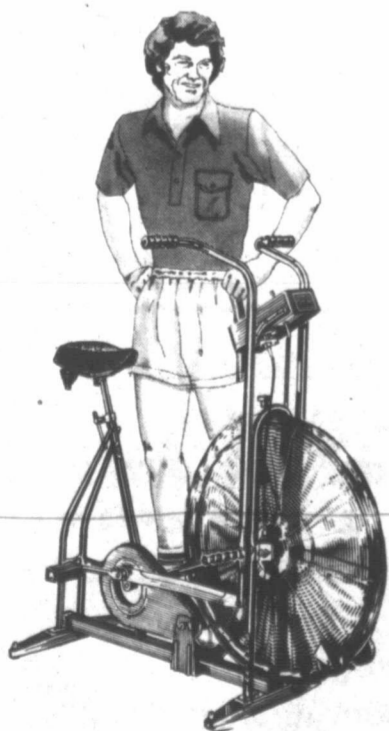
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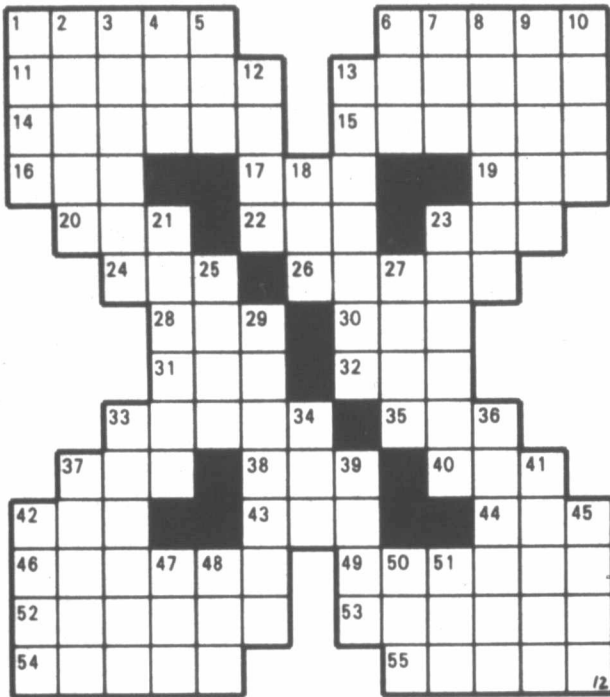
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boat
 - 6 Exploding stars
 - 11 Cruel person
 - 13 Candid
 - 14 Take to jail
 - 15 Aphid
 - 16 Be situated
 - 17 Egypt (abbr.)
 - 19 Species of deer
 - 20 Food fish
 - 22 Tax agency (abbr.)
 - 23 Watery
 - 24 Groove
 - 26 Protected electrically
 - 28 Swine
 - 30 Sea dog
 - 31 Type of jacket
 - 32 Ovine creature
 - 33 Makes sweater
 - 35 Compass point
 - 37 Bane
 - 38 Languish
- DOWN**
- 1 Christian holiday
 - 2 Weird
 - 3 Trade
 - 4 Compass point
 - 5 On same side
 - 6 Negative prefix
 - 7 Ones (Fr.)
 - 8 Curved
 - 9 Neckpiece
 - 10 Feminine (suffix)
 - 12 Piece of luggage
 - 13 Hair
 - 18 Canine cry
 - 21 Wolfish
 - 23 Did not exist (contr.)
 - 25 Polynesian god
 - 27 Severed
 - 29 Leave (2 wds.)
 - 33 Right
 - 34 Knight
 - 36 Devouring
 - 37 Irrigate
 - 39 Ancient musical instrument
 - 41 English coins
 - 42 Sly trick
 - 45 Act
 - 47 Reverent fear
 - 48 Ungentle
 - 50 Mother of mankind
 - 51 Trifle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LYRA LYRE AMA
EMIR AEON FEW
ACER CAPE RNA
PALEST EMBODY
SEA DYE
YESTATE LYNN
AILE TIEN OEO
LIFE DODS RAO
LEWD SOAKERS
AWE DAN
SPUMES GRIEVE
ALL ETTIE GRAF
FAN SEER HINT
ETA TRES TEES



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

December 13, 1980

Several changes in your basic lifestyle are likely this coming year. Some of these you will initiate yourself, others may be forced upon you. Regardless of how they occur, all will work out to your liking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't attempt to do more today than you know from experience you can manage. You'll perform well if you don't spread yourself too thin. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. 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) Yield to your compassionate impulses today where another needs your help and you're in the position to do so. Your good deeds will make you feel great.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Talking prematurely about something which could either make or save you money might prove unwise, especially if a friend is involved who doesn't want it discussed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't become discouraged today if that which you attempt is not accomplished with your first effort. Victory will be yours if you keep plugging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations requiring an imaginative touch will be the ones at which you can excel today. However,

you may wind up sitting on your bright ideas rather than acting on them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends today are likely to talk to you about things which they will not discuss with others. You could even receive a tip on something profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When others offer you sound counsel today be a good listener, but don't discount your own clever ideas in the process. Blending the two spells success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you are careful today, the tomorrow syndrome may overtake you. You could come up with plausible reasons to put off responsibilities until later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A tempting proposal for quick gain today may be more fluff than substance. Investigate thoroughly before jumping in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being too indecisive could create problems for you today. Something which should be completed may be left undone. Face up to difficult decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tasks which do not require too much physical effort you will accomplish with ease today. Projects where you have to exert yourself may be overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be quite lucky today materially, provided no risks or gambles are required. Where you expect something for nothing, the reverse will be true.

STEVE CANYON



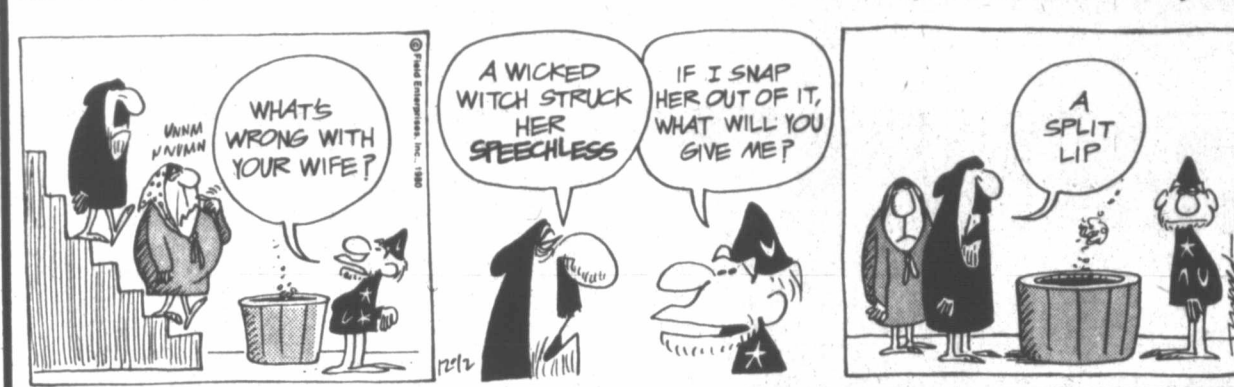
By Milton Caniff

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



with Major Hoople

By Brad Anderson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



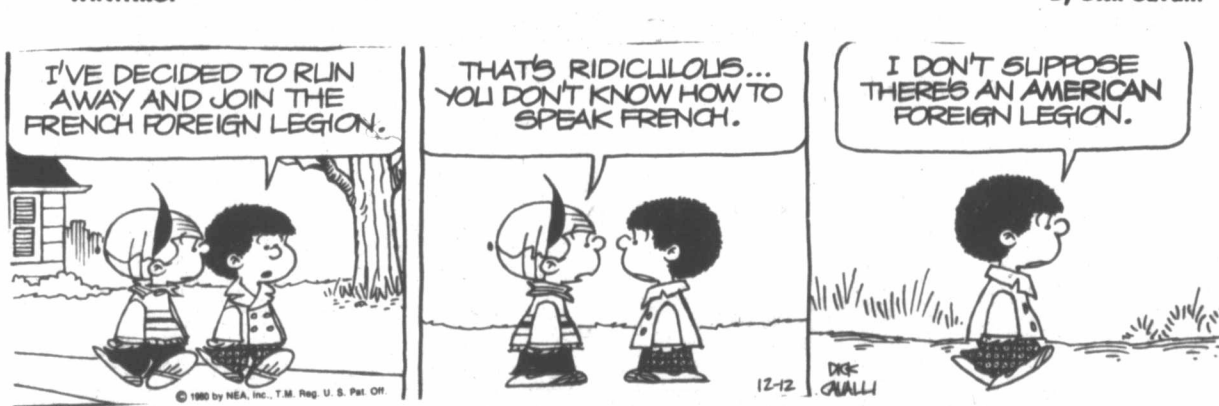
By Al Vermeer

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(r)



by T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



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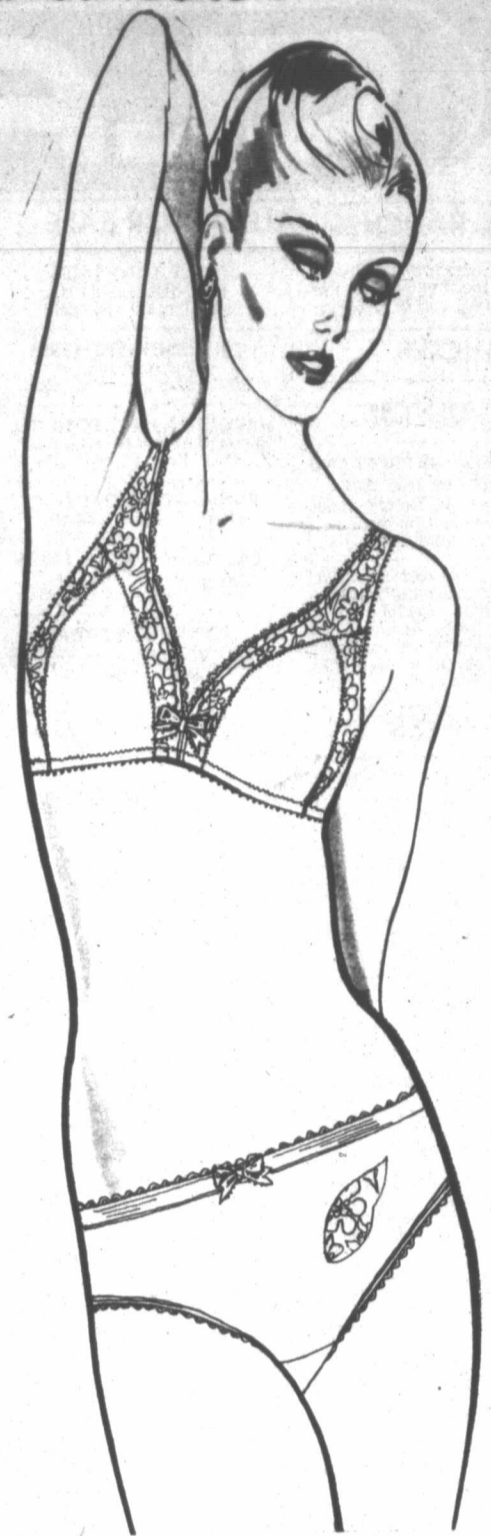
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Holofill & Down
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15⁸⁸ to 29⁸⁸

Jackets
reg. 18.95 to 80.00

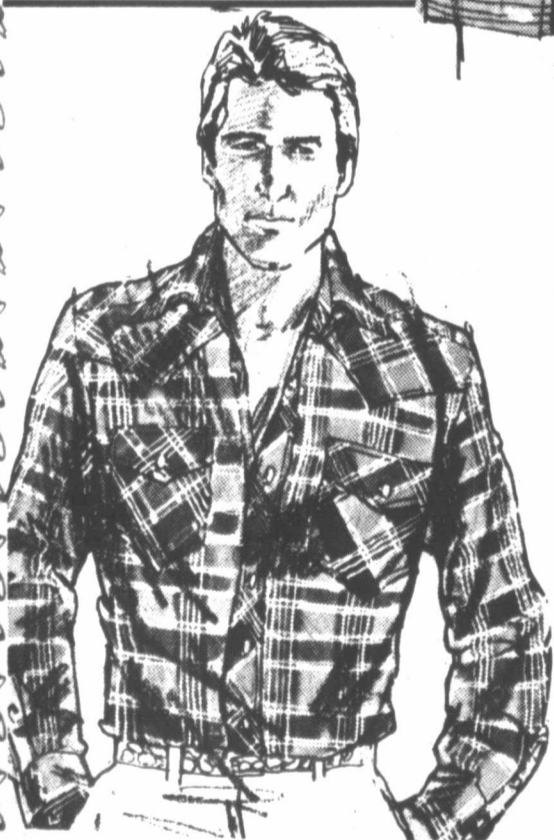
14⁸⁸ to 59⁸⁸

Boy Jackets
reg. 21.00 to 44.00

16⁸⁰ to 35²⁰



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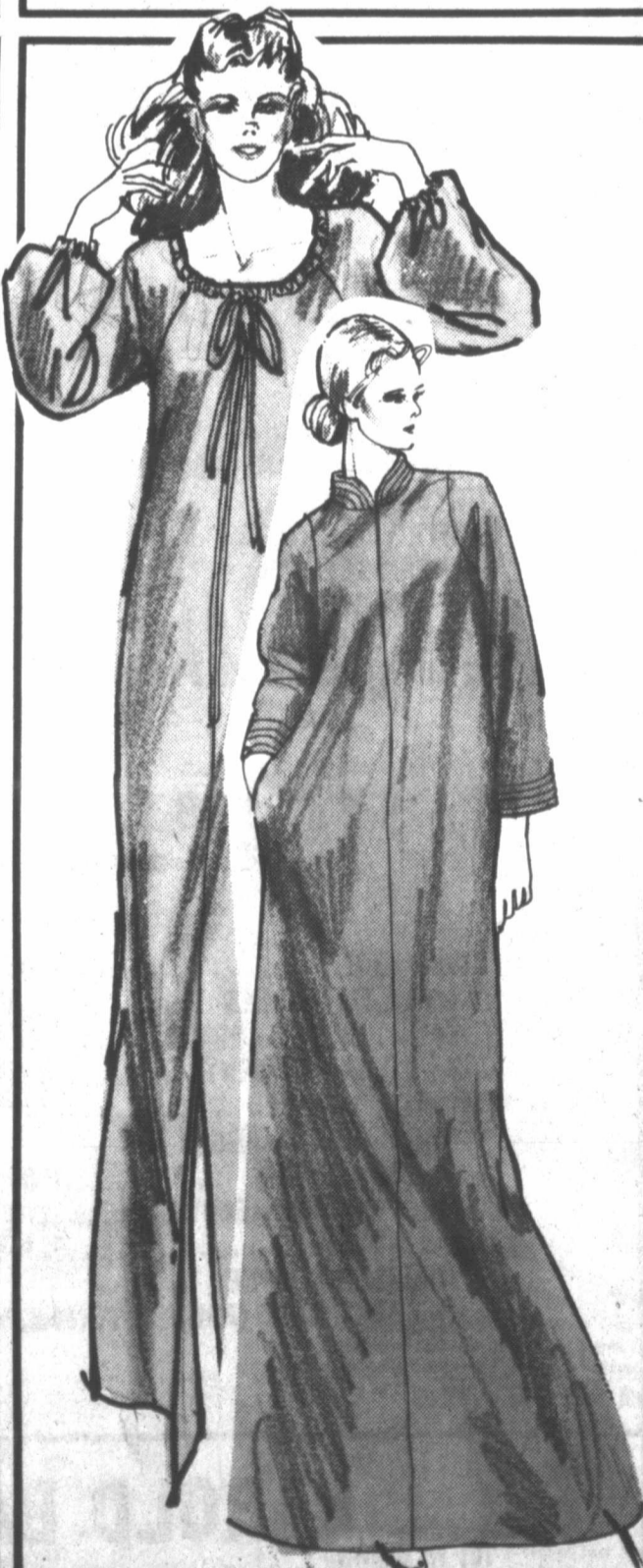
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