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—Sheldon Richman

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## Civilian rule could come to bloody Iran

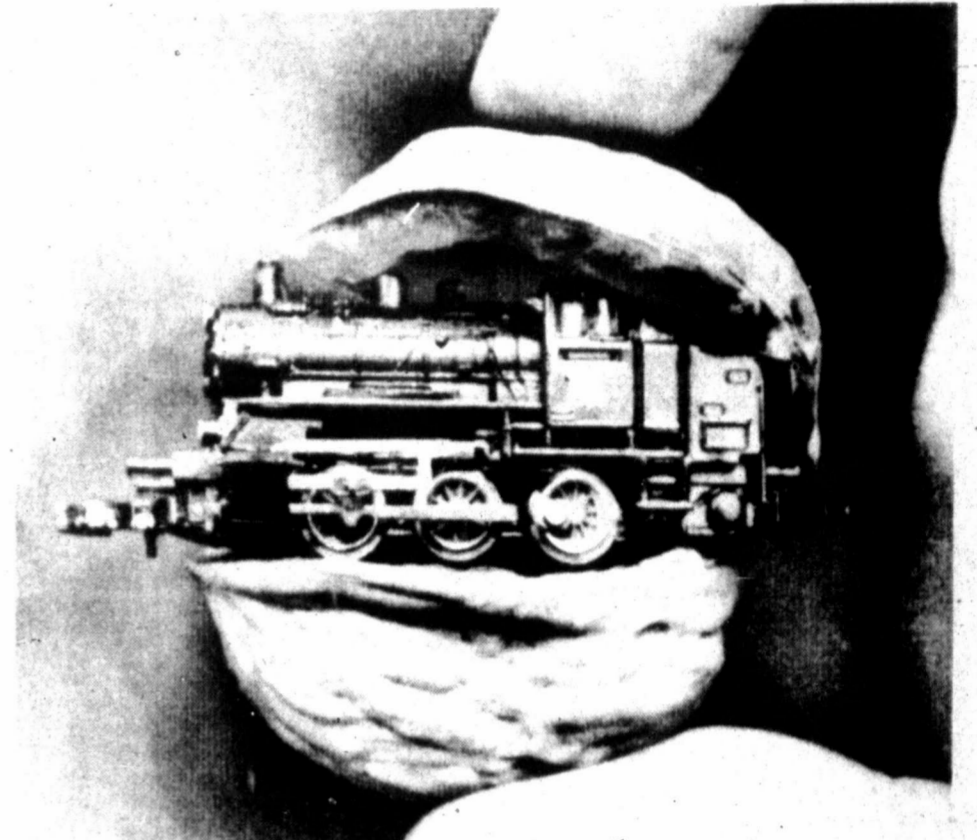
By PHILIP DOPOULOS  
Associated Press Writer  
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi met with former Prime Minister Ali Amini amid growing speculation the monarch will name him head of a new civilian government Saturday in a bid to end bloody antigovernment protests, well-placed sources reported.

Amini, prime minister from 1962-63, was summoned to the shah's heavily guarded palace Tuesday after the monarch met Wednesday evening with his main political foe, National Front leader Dr. Karim Sanjabi, in an abortive bid to persuade him to participate in a coalition.

month's detention last week, "strongly expressed his refusal," saying he considers the monarchy illegal and will not take part in any civilian administration formed by the shah, informed sources said.

Scientists in Stockholm, Sweden, reported an earthquake and three small aftershocks hit about 175 miles west of Iran's violence-torn city of Isfahan today, but there was no information on the tremors in Tehran.

Informed sources said Isfahan was quiet today after three days of street battles in which at least 44 persons were killed and more than 700 wounded.



BILLED AS the world's smallest manufactured model steam locomotive, this tiny train engine belongs to a tiny train system of coaches, rails and bridges of the same scale. The engine is electrically operated and was shown at the International Toy Fair in Nuremberg, West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tax cut stance changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — On Nov. 22, Gov-elect Bill Clements insisted that "one way or another" he would reduce state taxes by \$1 billion in addition to the "Tax Relief Amendment."

The board recommended over \$2.4 billion in new state spending for 1980-1981, leaving only \$80 million in new revenue from inflation, higher oil and gas prices and economic growth available for spending or tax cut programs.

## Carter on recession prospects Beliefs brew trouble

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says predictions of a recession next year could "become a self-fulfilling prophecy" if people begin to believe them, even though the economy is basically sound.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, were scheduled to testify later in the day.

In his speech, Carter said the economy continues to show strength that even his own advisers have found surprising, pointing to recent favorable statistics on housing, employment, retail sales and business inventories.

## Good afternoon News in brief



for cool weather today with a slight warming trend on Friday. Highs today will be in the upper 40s with the low tonight in the upper 20s. The high Friday will be in the low 50s.

### Christmas party ends Saturday

Shoppers are reminded that the Pampa Christmas Party will come to an end Saturday.

Everyone that has not taken part in the registration for the party is urged to do so by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

### City gets plan for park

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation has presented a plan to the city for the development of Inez Carter Park.

plantings and installation of playground equipment, calls for an expenditure of \$5,330. Labor costs would be additional. Adoption of the plan requires review by city staff and city commission approval.

### Police to hold auction Friday

Hub caps, 12 bicycles, a citizens band radio, eight C-B antennas and two .22 rifles will be among the

items auctioned at 3 p.m. Friday at the entrance to the Pampa Police Department.

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## Airplane ordered to Cuba

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — An unarmed passenger told an attendant aboard a New York-to-Miami jet early today that the flight was going to Cuba, authorities said. The pilot diverted the plane to Charleston, where the man was arrested by the FBI.

The jet, a National Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 48 passengers and a crew of six, completed its flight to Miami International Airport at about 6 a.m., according to Walt Rob-

shaw, a National spokesman in Miami. FBI agent John Lee in Washington said the incident occurred shortly after 3 a.m., when National Flight 97, which had taken off from Kennedy Airport, was about 50 miles south of Wilmington, N.C.

Lee said a man with his hand in his pocket approached a flight attendant and said "We're going to go to Cuba." The man then went back to his seat. Lee said, while the pilot diverted the flight as a precaution and notified authorities on the ground.

## Informant contradicted

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — A barmaid testified today she saw FBI informant David McCrory shooting pool several hours after a pivotal Aug. 18 meeting between McCrory and millionaire Cullen Davis.

Miss MacPatridge said she did not identify McCrory as the beer-drinking customer until she saw his photograph Wednesday but remembered him because he was shooting pool with a man she knew.

District Judge Wallace Moore ruled the jury could hear the testimony. The state dismissed the trio as "liars."

were going to indict Mr. Davis for attempted murder on his wife. Asked what the representatives of the D.A.'s office wanted from him, Florio replied, "They wanted me to give perjured testimony."



ITS WINDSHIELD shattered by a bullet, a car stands in the foreground as troops and police saturate the streets of Isfahan, Iran, Wednesday, following bloody fighting between troops and opponents of the shah. The armored troop carrier in the background is decorated with portraits of the shah. (AP Laserphoto)

## Board's terms changed

Terms of office for the seven members of The Gray County Child Welfare Board were changed from the fiscal to calendar year at this morning's meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court. The motion was approved on recommendation of County Attorney David Martindale.

Members to new two-year terms effective January 1980. Board members had started begun their work in May of each year.

already submitted were not on the court's agenda. But the commissioners did look briefly over financial reports from Highland and McLean County General Hospitals. Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, was present and assured the Court that the \$76,044.81 note due First National Bank will be paid on Dec. 28.

agreed to send a letter to the Farm Home Administration indicating they approve of repair work to leaks to natural gas lines. Some gas lines extend out of the city, requiring county approval for repair.





THE SALVATION ARMY sponsored a program in which residents volunteered to dress dolls. Mrs. Lt. David Craddock (left) and Mrs. John Gattis examine some of the six dozen dolls that are on display at Pampa's Citizens and First National banks. The dolls will be distributed to the needy. (Pampa News Photo)

## Pilgrimage comes alive

An activity that has been forgotten by many Pampans will be revived when two clubs sponsor the Pampa Pilgrimage Sunday for the first time since 1963.

Church members will gather to celebrate Christmas and the meaning of the Christian way of life.

Lehnick, a senior at Pampa High School. "We needed to start it so that it may again grow in years."

Meanwhile, he said the club has other projects planned for the holiday season.

Underprivileged children will be selected by the welfare office to go with the Jaycees and buy gifts for their families. The children will then be able to select gifts for themselves when Key club members take them

shopping. Key Club and Kiwanis compete in various charity drives. Key Club will hold a kettle drive Saturday to collect money for charity. Kiwanis held their drive last weekend.

On Dec. 21, both clubs will be in Central Park lighting the nativity scene at 7:30 p.m., a project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Gary Hanes is the faculty advisor for Key Club while W.C. Fry advises the Kiwanis Club.

## City and State news

The program, sponsored by the Pampa High School Key Club and the Kiwanis Club, is expected to last a half hour and will be broadcast over KPDM by the First Baptist Church.

"Back when the pilgrimage got started in 1969, it was a bigger thing with more details," said Key Club President Mark

## Company appoints

FORT WORTH - Lewis Kornfeld has been named executive vice president of Tandy Corp., Radio Shack's parent company.

Kornfeld, who has been president of Radio Shack since 1970, will continue to serve in that capacity as well. He has also been a director of Tandy Corp. since 1975.

Kornfeld joined Radio Shack as advertising manager in 1948 and in 1964 was promoted to vice president, advertising. In 1968 he was made vice president, merchandising and advertising,

a position he held until being named president in 1970.

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# Ex-wife calls defendant killer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The ex-wife of a New Mexico man accused in the capital murder of an Amarillo Pizza Hut manager has admitted it was her idea to rob the restaurant, but said 26-year-old David Grijalva was wholly responsible for the killing.

Prosecutors contend Grijalva, of Gallup, N.M., killed Jeanette Powers by slashing her throat, beating her on the head with a 15-pound rolling pin and then shoving her head in a dough mixer.

Kathy Sutton, the state's star witness against Grijalva, testified Wednesday she lied to police initially about her role in the incident in blaming the entire episode on Grijalva.

Miss Sutton, 20, pleaded guilty to robbery and was assessed a 10-year probated sentence for her role in the Jan. 11, 1977, incident at the pizza parlor.

Contrary to what she first told police, she knew about the pistol used in the robbery, she knew Grijalva was plotting the robbery and she knew what happened to Grijalva's blood-stained clothes after the slaying, she testified Wednesday.

But when defense attorney Dean Roper suggested she masterminded the robbery and instructed Grijalva to murder Mrs. Powers, Miss Sutton's admissions stopped short.

"Is it not true that you instructed David to take Mrs. Powers into the dough room of the Pizza Hut where she died?" Roper asked.

"No sir. It's not," answered Miss Sutton.

Roper then asked her if she personally instructed Grijalva to kill Mrs. Powers.

"I never told David to kill her," Miss Sutton answered.

Roper also asked Miss Sutton

if it wasn't she, instead of Grijalva, who struck the first blow

to Mrs. Powers' head with a heavy rolling pin.

Again, Miss Sutton answered no.

## Witness: No sign of any intruder

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — Windows were open but there was no indication anybody ever climbed through them, a Texas Ranger has testified about the scene at a home where he investigated a triple murder last January.

A wrist watch, a billfold with

money, and other valuables left untouched throughout the house, tending to cast in poor light a theory that an intruder broke into the house at night, Ranger Marshall Brown told a jury Wednesday as it sat in the murder trial of a 17-year-old Aspermont, Texas boy.

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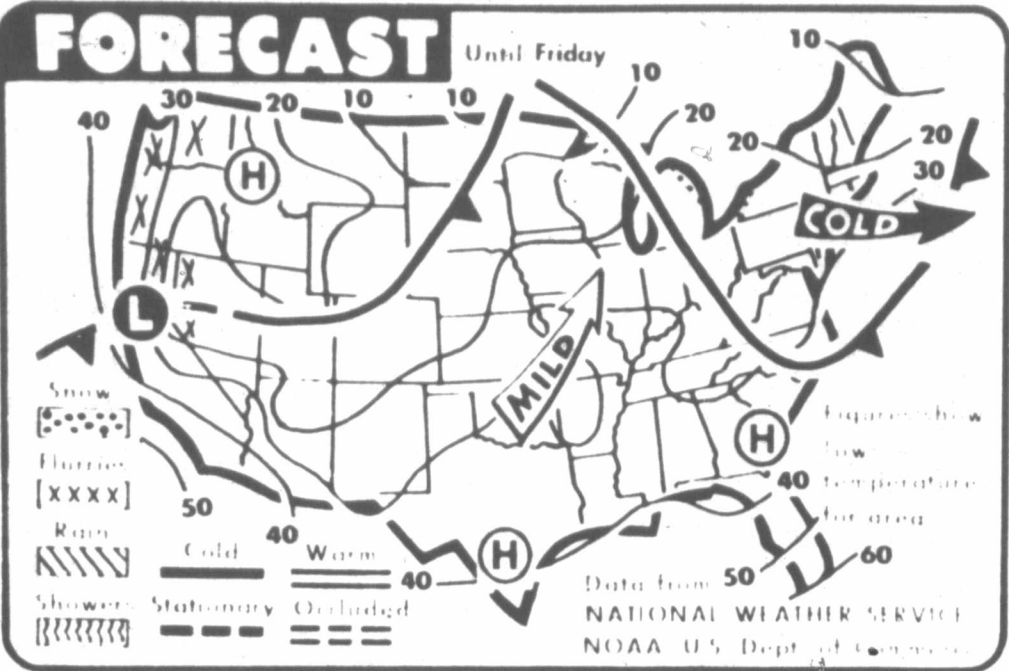
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**WEATHER FORECAST** by the National Weather Service calls for sunny skies for most of the nation. Mild temperatures are forecast from the upper Mississippi Valley into the northern Plains but most of the country will be cold. Scattered snow flurries are forecast for the northern half of the Pacific Coast.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Daily record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
 Lana McGan, 422 N. Russell.  
 Patricia Champ, 2233 Evergreen.  
 Cynthia Morgan, 513 N. Faulkner.  
 Baby Girl Champ, 2233 Evergreen.  
 Baby Boy McGan, 422 N. Russell.  
 Ms. Pamela S. Smyth, 1300 W. Kentucky.  
 Baby Boy Morgan, 513 N. Faulkner.  
 Kathryn A. Porter, 1909 Lea St.  
 Robin L. Barbee, White Deer.  
 Maggie M. Betts, 843 S. Gray.  
 John A. Henderson, Pampa.  
 Lodie Provence, 919 E. Francis.  
 Betty J. Webb, Satvanger, Norway.  
 Edna C. Moore, 1009 S. Farley.  
 William Browning, 2205 Williston.  
 Naomi Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.

Mary Veale, Skellytown.  
 Minard Henderson, Groom.  
 Hilda Duncan, 2110 Charles.  
 Vera McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson.  
 Myra Holder, 2215 N. Nelson.  
 Billie Poteet, Panhandle.  
 Kim Coble, 2106 Hamilton.  
 Baby Girl Smyth, 1300 W. Kentucky.  
 Joella Day, Clarendon.  
 Willa Linn, 1141 Varnon Dr.

**Dismissals**  
 Baby Boy Rodriguez, 622 E. Foster.  
 Baby Boy Morgan, 422 N. Russell.  
 Robin Turner, 124 S. Faulkner.  
 Baby Boy Turner, 124 S. Faulkner.  
 Jane Hill, 2554 Aspen.  
 Charles W. Stowell, 1951 Evergreen.  
 Nancy Farris, 104 S. Faulkner.  
 Oleta Farber, 1213 E. Foster.  
 Jane Winchell, Canadian.

Jimmie D. Davis, 717 Sloan.  
 Marie Williams, 914 Ballard.  
 Theresa Kretzmeier, Pampa.  
 Abel Wood, 510 Cook.  
 Arlis J. Rose, 1133 Willow Road.  
 Vida E. Jones, Spearman.  
 John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.  
 Veronica Chntu, Spearman.  
 Claude Kennard, 1604 Hamilton.  
 Harice Preston, 109 N. Nelson.  
 Howard Griggs, Borger.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Champ, 2233 Evergreen, a girl at 2:33 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James M. McGan, 422 N. Russell, a boy at 3:15 a.m., weighing 3 lbs. 11 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cindy Morgan, 513 N. Faulkner, a boy at 8:07 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smyth, 1300 W. Kentucky, a girl at 5:32 p.m., weighing 9 lb. 1 oz.

### Police notes

David Owens, 804 E. Craven, reported someone threw a rock through the window of his building at 219 W. Brown. Damage was estimated at \$200.  
 The manager of White's Auto, 1500 N. Hobart, reported a male had his vehicle repaired and left without paying a bill for \$63.77.  
 Noe Silva, 804 E. Locust, was westbound in the 1200 block of W. Wilks and reportedly lost control of his vehicle, striking a light pole and a stop sign.  
 Alexander Price, 1152 Varnon, reported two men with shotguns threatened him at Hollingsworth Drive-In, 500 S. Gray, when he tried to collect money from them. Price advised he would file charges.

### About people

The Middle School Choir will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Admission is free.  
 Epsilon Sigma Alpha pecan sale. Fresh Kansas pecans - 3.50 a pound. 665-4989 or 665-6212.  
 Irish Setter pup. Answers to the Katie. Reward. 669-9470 or 665-1886. (Adv.)  
 Stuffed animals for all ages to love and to hold. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)  
 Christmas is a natural at Health Aid's, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)  
 Last Two days Fabric Inn truck load and Christmas sale. Largest group of fabrics 2.99 per yard. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

### Stock market

The following quotations are furnished by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$3.00 bu
Milo	\$3.75 cwt
Corn	\$4.25 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.77 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2
Southern Financial	14 1/2
So. West Life	18 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beaumont Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2
Colson	32 1/2
Clima Service	31 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Getty	36 1/2
Kerr-McGee	49 1/2
Penney's	31 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	26 1/2
Southeastern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

### Pet of the week



THIS PART shepherd female pup seems to be shy. For more information about her, contact the animal control officer at the police department. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

## Deaths

**MRS. REBA CADE**  
**WHITE DEER** - Funeral services for Mrs. Reba Cade will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Jim Shamburger officiating.  
 Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

**RAY DONALD PATTON**  
 Funeral services for Ray Donald Patton 54, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Bailey Funeral Chapel with Rev. Kenny Mitchell officiating.  
 Burial was in the Eula Cemetery under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.  
 Born Jan. 25, 1924 in Callahan County, he married Lucille Smith in Pampa on Apr. 27, 1948.  
 He had been a resident of Clyde since 1971.  
 Survivors include his wife, Lucille, two daughters, Mrs. Carla Hester of Houston and Mrs. Dee Ann Garbin of New York City, N.Y.; a son, Steve Patton of Clyde; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton of Clyde; a brother, Derald Patton of Abilene.

**NELLIE EDMINSTER**  
 Mrs. Nellie Mae (Harris) Edminster, 86, of 2128 Aspen died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.  
 Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Born at Beardstown, Ill., she moved to Pampa in 1955. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she was a former member of the Friendship Sunday School Class and United Methodist Women.  
 Her husband, Walter L. Edminster, preceded her in death in 1953.  
 Survivors include two sons, James W. Edminster of Pampa and Walter H. Edminster of Saudi Arabia; a sister, Edity Mariner of Bushnell, Ill.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Burial today

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Sam Houston Johnson at first balked about not being personally invited to his brother's funeral in 1973.  
 "It appears like Mrs. Johnson does not want me there," he complained to the Associated Press before President Lyndon B. Johnson's funeral.  
 But the president's younger and only brother showed up and sat behind the former First Lady on the cold January day.  
 Sam Houston Johnson follows his brother to that same family cemetery today on the LBJ Ranch at Stonewall.  
 Johnson, 64, died in an Austin hospital Monday after a two-year bout with lung cancer. He will be buried near LBJ and their parents in the rolling Hill Country.  
 His niece, Luci Johnson Nugent and her four children, were his last visitors on Sunday. Lady Bird Johnson saw her brother-in-law last Thursday.  
 Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Community Church of Austin, with the Rev. Calvin Cook officiating.

## Murder trial witness: Child got bad abuse

**LAWTON, Okla. (AP)** — An 11-year-old girl testified Wednesday that murder defendant Brenda Carr brutally abused her 6-year-old son prior to his death last June in a Lawton mobile home.  
 Cindy Gough told a Comanche County district court jury that abuse inflicted upon Melvin Kirk Ward included shocking him with an exposed electrical cord, putting him in a clothes dryer, yanking teeth out of his mouth and holding his head under water.  
 Miss Gough, daughter of the man living with Mrs. Carr at the time of the boy's death, was the first witness in the second-degree murder trial of the 26-year-old woman. The girl's father, Larry Paul Gough, 36, is a co-defendant scheduled for trial in February.  
 After a threat on Mrs. Carr's life, District Judge Jack Brock ordered spectators searched before entering the courtroom Wednesday. Officials said an anonymous caller called the Comanche County Sheriff's Office and radio and television stations and said the defendant "would not live" through the trial.  
 Miss Gough testified young Ward sometimes was given little or nothing to eat by Mrs. Carr and Gough and was sadistically punished when he failed to learn his school lessons.  
 She said in the last days of his life, the boy was kept confined in a small broom closet most of the time and was allowed little food or water.  
 "He was real skinny and he shook all the time and some of his teeth were missing," she said. "His ribs showed, his shoulder blades stuck out." She added he was "real swollen."

The boy's decomposed body was found in early July in a shallow grave in a burned-out farmhouse south of Decatur, Texas.  
 In more than four hours of testimony, Miss Gough said both her father and Mrs. Carr mistreated the youngster. She said she and her infant half-brother, Larry Paul Gough Jr., were not abused.  
 Questioned by Assistant District Attorney Robert Schulte, the girl said the abuse began when the family lived together in Odessa, Texas, and continued after the family moved to Lawton. The abuse in Odessa included beating the boy with a piece of wood that had tree bark on it and putting him in the dryer, she said.  
 Later, when the family moved to Lawton, the boy would sometimes be forced to spend the entire night sitting in a closet, she said.  
 She testified the boy was given little to eat at times and sometimes would not be fed for more than a day.  
 While the family lived in the second of two mobile homes in Lawton, Gough and Mrs. Carr would yank teeth out of the boy's mouth by tying a string to the closet door knob and putting the other end around his teeth, she said.  
 She said Ward died after Gough picked up the boy and dropped him, causing the boy to hit his head on a chair and the floor.  
 Under cross examination, Miss Gough admitted she lied to when first questioned by police because she wanted to protect her father. "I'm telling the truth now," she insisted.

## City may default in only one day

**By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Cleveland's mayor and city council remain sharply divided over how to raise cash for their troubled city, with default on \$15.5 million in loans only one day away.  
 Mayor Dennis Kucinich mustered only 13 council votes Wednesday, well short of the 22 he needed, favoring of his last-ditch plan to increase payroll taxes and bring in an immediate \$38 million in revenue.  
 Many council members insist the city should sell a \$158 million light system to raise cash.  
 Six local banks must decide whether to refinance \$15.5 million in short-term notes that mature Friday if the city is to avert becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression.  
 Bankers have not indicated whether Kucinich's plan, including the 50 percent payroll tax increase, is enough to persuade them to extend Cleveland's credit.  
 But Kucinich was optimistic Wednesday. "It's sort of like trying to run a race where you have to clear hurdles," he said. "If you don't start to run, it is sure you are going to lose."  
 The non-binding council vote, which followed a three-hour meeting between Kucinich and 27 council members, was nine short of the 22 votes required to send the tax increase plan to the voters.  
 The 32-year-old mayor said he thought his financial plan would work. But he said: "If I cannot get the City Council's cooperation... Cleveland will be in default."  
 Kucinich says default would bring layoffs, reductions in health care, waste collection, police, firefighting and other services, and delay improvements to snow removal equipment and street repairs.  
 Eventually, default could lead to bankruptcy and the city's surrender of financial control.  
 Former President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a mild heart attack in 1965 while vacationing in Augusta, Ga.



CHILDREN ATTENDING Mary Lou's Preschool at 1148 Terrace act out a nativity scene as part of their Christmas play. The sticks represent shepherds. Mary Lou Douglas, shown helping a child, was the play's narrator. (Pampa News Photo)

## Escapees caught

**CENTER, Texas (AP)** — Two fugitives ran from a wooded area near the Louisiana border Wednesday as a Department of Public Safety helicopter whirled overhead.  
 Dozens of officers converged around them, ending a freedom spree that had begun eight hours earlier when they slipped unnoticed from a Nacogdoches courtroom where they faced charges that could lengthen their terms in prison.  
 Steven Wayne Sutton, 27, of Houston, serving a life sentence on an aggravated robbery conviction, and Melvin Thomas, 22, serving five years on a forgery conviction, were returned to Nacogdoches.  
 The two had been brought from state prison to Nacogdoches to be arraigned on additional charges similar to those they went to prison for originally.  
 Nacogdoches Police Chief Don Barlow said the bailiff was unable to stop the pair in time.  
 "They were gone before he knew it," Barlow said.  
 Both men now also face escape charges.  
 The pair wore prison uniforms of red pants and white shirts when they were in court, but at the time of their arrest they were wearing other clothes.  
 A car that had been reported stolen in Nacogdoches shortly after the pair escaped was found a few miles away from the area where Shelby County Sheriff Paul Ross had summoned in police dogs.  
 The two were arrested not far from where Sutton's mother and brother live, north of Center near Farm Market 699.  
 Sutton's brother, Tommy Sutton, 26; his mother, Jewell Fay Hall; and his brother's wife, Catherine, were charged with aiding and abetting a criminal. Ross said they lied to him when they said they hadn't seen the two fugitives.  
 Ross said he had learned that Tommy Sutton had driven the two to a wooded area several miles north of where the family lived.

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# Teen hits bottom; hope still exists

By Murray Olderman  
(Last of five parts)

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Conard House is a sedate old Victorian structure on a tree-shaded street in the staid Pacific Heights section of San Francisco. It has carpets on the gleaming oak floors and beautiful wood interiors.

The facility is part of the community health program in the city, dealing with people who have had emotional breakdowns.

"Let's try to get Mark in there," said Dr. Murray Persky, his psychiatrist. "It's a nice place. I'd like to live there myself."

This was late last spring. An application was filled out by Mark, who was still confined to the psychiatric unit at the Pacific Medical Center because there was no place else for him to go. The procedure then was an invitation to dinner and an interview.

Mark was never invited to dinner, or interviewed. The director of the house called the PMC clinic and briskly rejected him. Why?

"He has poor impulse control," said her assistant. That's part of the "shrink" jargon. If Mark didn't have poor impulse control, it could be argued, half his problems as a human being would be solved and he wouldn't need the shelter of a halfway house.

In quick succession, three other halfway houses rejected him. At one called Diabisis, Mark was told, "You're too sane to be here. All the people here are crazy."

Dr. Josette Mondanaro, then head of the state drug abuse program in Sacramento, Calif., and an old family friend, instituted steps to get him into the mental health program in the state capital.

But when the social agencies there read his record, they turned him down, too. "They would much rather handle schizophrenics," said the case worker, Rob Marvin. "They sit docile in front of the television set, taking their pills, not creating waves."

Well, that wasn't Mark. He abruptly signed himself out of Pacific Medical Center, "against medical advice," and he was on his own — with no money, no job, no prospects, and spurning the pleas of his parents that he consider long-term hospitalization.

Dr. Mondanaro got him into a drug rehabilitation center in Vallejo, Calif. All of Mark's hair was cut off, while he railed and stormed, to conform to the program. Five days later, after he had threatened a fellow patient (more formally called "client") and cursed the director, he was handed a \$5 bill and sent packing back to San Francisco.

Mark was angry, confused, bitter, tormented, hostile and now potentially dangerous because he lashed out physically when agitated. He crashed in the glass door of their apartment building after being turned away by his parents one morning.

"He's going to have to hit bottom," said his psychiatrist, "before he can be helped." Mark harassed him with phone calls and un-

scheduled visits. "Unless you agree to a program for you," his father warned him, "it's inevitable you'll wind up in jail. You're a menace. You shouldn't be out walking the streets."

Replied Mark: "Nobody is going to tell me what to do. I'll kill some people before they put me away." Violence was part of his talk.

At 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 30, he was walking along Jackson Street in his old neighborhood, feeling broke and desperate.

He heard a freckle-faced 8-year-old kid tell a teen-age friend, "Hey, don't rip me off. I've got \$7." Mark, who later admitted he was high on marijuana, followed the boy one block, tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Hand over your money."

The kid started yapping, crying and yelling, "I'm going to call the cops on you. I'm going to call the cops." He didn't hand over a cent.

Mark got scared and started running. A police car was cruising the street. The officer, who knew Mark, followed and arrested him.

Mark was booked on a "211" count, attempted robbery, a felony charge, and put into the San Francisco County prison on the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice.

His parents were out of the city and returned for his arraignment on Friday morning, Sept. 1. He was brought before Judge Clayton Horn, a retired jurist who was filling in temporarily in Criminal Court. Horn is known for being tough.

When Mark's case came up, the judge refused to release him on "his own recognizance" and refused to reduce bail, which had been set at \$3,500.

Rage, terror and confusion suddenly suffused Mark's face. He spun around and quickly hurdled the railing directly behind him, into the spectators' section. He leaped over a couple of rows of chairs. The lady prosecutor ducked to a side. The bailiff's papers went flying. Sheriff's deputies scrambled in several directions.

When they converged on him, Mark was sitting in his father's lap, pleading, "Don't let them hurt me." As they handcuffed his hands behind his back and forcibly led him away, he yelled, "You don't know what they're doing in that prison. They put running water on me. They're trying to kill me, Daddy."

The judge raised bail to \$10,000 and remanded him for three days of psychiatric observation before a formal hearing. A psychologist for the Criminal Justice Department.

ment, Larry Jacobs, examined Mark the same day. He said he planned to transfer him to Ward 6-B, the prison psychiatric unit at San Francisco General Hospital. He was never transferred.

He spent 28 days in the felony section, with murderers for cell companions. Two formal court orders for his transfer were ignored.

The prison doctor, pressed by a case worker for the Northern California Service League, said in annoyance, "Oh, him — I don't care what happens to him."

Mark had hit bottom, all right. He wasn't bailed out because the trouble he got into was of his own making and because it would have meant turning him out on the streets again, where there'd only be more trouble.

But a disposition of his case was worked out after 28 days in jail, reducing the charge to 245A, assault with a deadly weapon (the little boy claimed Mark held a piece of metal in his right hand). It meant sentence suspended on a plea of guilty and probation for three years, providing he accepted remedial help for his emotional problems.

That's when Mark had his most recent breakdown. He has now gone to the state hospital at Napa under a conservatorship instituted by the Mt. Zion Crisis Clinic.

He has snapped out of his psychosis, which kept him strapped to a bed for five days, and has accepted for the moment the idea that he's in for long-term treatment.

He is remarkably complacent and clear-headed as this is being written. So there is hope for Mark ... with concern.

There is worry about him being in a mental institution because, too often, a patient's personality disintegrates under confinement. There is also the gut feeling that if ever he's going to turn himself around, he's finally in a position where he can be helped and where he can't walk away. He needs a shot at curing his illness, because he has been sick.

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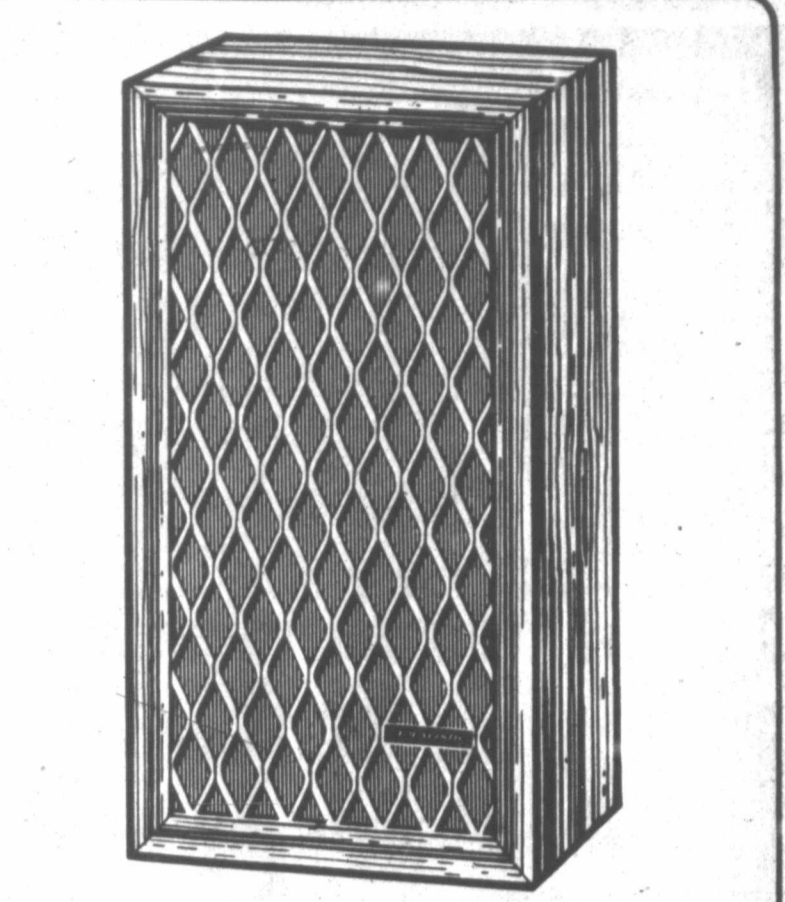
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## Despite decline in U.S. sheep production

# Federal payments to boost wool quality increase

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a long-term decline in U.S. sheep production, federal payments intended to boost the quality and production of wool are climbing under a new formula designed by Congress last year.

So-called "incentive payments" were authorized in the Wool Act of 1964 to bridge the price gap between what growers got for wool on the market and a level considered fair to the sheep and lamb industry. This was the forerunner of the system of "target prices" used now to make similar payments to farmers for major crops such as wheat, corn and cotton.

After wool is sold, the Agriculture Department computes the average market price in the calendar year and later sends producers their payments.

For some years, the wool incentive price was 72 cents a pound, meaning that if the

market price was less payments would go to producers to make up the difference.

Congress, in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, directed that the incentive price be adjusted annually, beginning with the wool that was marketed last year.

The incentive price for wool sold in 1977 was raised to 99 cents a pound. But the market price averaged 72 cents a pound — the same as the old incentive price — and about \$25 million was paid to producers.

For wool shorn and sold this year, the incentive price was raised to \$1.08 a pound. Although the final figures are not ready, officials say that the 1978 wool market price average may be about 77 cents a pound and that total payments to growers next spring may be around \$31 million.

Looking farther ahead, the department has announced that the incentive price for wool sold in 1979 will be \$1.15 a pound. That could result in to-

tal payments of around \$36 million, according to USDA officials.

The payments also are made for "pulled" wool from unshorn lambs that go to slaughter plants.

Payments also are provided for mohair clipped from angora goats, but mohair prices have been higher than the incentive prices so no payments have been made recently or are anticipated in the near future.

Inventories of sheep and lambs have been declining for many years and last Jan. 1 totaled about 12.4 million head, the smallest since USDA began keeping such figures a century ago. At that time the U.S. flock was 46.3 million head, and the peak was in 1942 when 56.2 million sheep and lambs were reported.

Payments soared to a record of \$102.3 million for wool sold in 1971, a year when market prices sank to their lowest levels since the late 1930s.

No payments were made for

1973 wool, when market prices had rebounded to 83 cents a pound — 11 cents more than the incentive level. That was the first and so far the only time that no payments were due producers since the program began.

Many factors exist as to why the sheep industry has declined so steadily for so long, including a highly variable market for wool, severe and costly losses from predators in the major production areas of the West and a basic preference of consumers for other kinds of red meat.

Relatively high prices for lamb and wool lately probably have contributed to a slowdown in the decline, and USDA experts say production next year may hold about steady or possibly increase slightly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat and barley farmers who cooperated in this year's acreage set-aside programs are get-

ting checks totaling about \$800 million in time to help with

their Christmas shopping. The wheat payments total

\$531.5 million and barley checks add up to \$68.8 million,

the Agriculture Department said Monday.

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## Carter tries to keep U.S. budget deficit down

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — After deciding what the government needs most in next year's budget, administration economists went back over the numbers to see what it needs least.

It's all part of President Carter's effort to curb federal spending so as to hold the budget deficit to no more than \$30 billion, as part of the drive against inflation.

As one budget manager told it, the billion-dollar decisions were made first, off the top of 1979 spending proposals sent to the White House. Then came the effort to cut at the bottom, and save some additional dollars.

The exact numbers in the Carter budget will be disclosed when he sends his spending proposals to Congress next month.

The spending blueprint is expected to be in the \$330 billion range. Less than one-tenth of 1 percent of that sum was cut when budget experts checked the bottom of the barrel.

To trim that amount, roughly \$500 million, Carter's penny-pinchers at the Office of Management and Budget conducted a first-ever attempt to rank proposed spending items with the lowest priority.

The goal was to determine the least worthy programs, with the aim of taking a rational approach to keeping the new budget within Carter-prescribed limits.

When the average taxpayer makes out a personal budget, he automatically ranks his spending priorities, trimming from the bottom if expenses threaten to exceed anticipated income.

Odd as it may seem, Uncle

Sam never before tried this sensible approach, despite two centuries of budget-making experience.

The need for a new approach was expounded in an interview by Dale McOmber, OMB's assistant director for budget review.

"When we look at programs agency by agency," noting this had been the traditional approach, he said, "we always have to ask ourselves, 'Are we being even-handed?'"

As an example of fairness problems under the old method, he said that if the Pentagon sought funds for 30 F-14 fighters, "it's hard to match those F-14s against VA hospitals."

Under the new priority system, he suggested, the Air Force might wind up with 25 F-14s and the Veterans Administration could get extra hospital money that otherwise would have been earmarked for air-

craft. When McOmber and his associates embarked on priority rankings, they found they were dealing with more than 3,000 separate federal programs or activities.

Although all were ranked, the items earmarked for special review were those with the lowest rankings.

A decision was made to review all major spending proposals comprising the bottom 6 percent of the tentative budget.

Then, to enhance prospects for equitable decisions, the top 2 percent of proposals omitted from the tentative spending blueprint were marked for re-consideration.

Altogether, the review involved \$35 billion of proposals, ranging in size from \$1 million to \$600 million.

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No, it's not a World War II operations shack on a lonely airfield outside London; it's the New Lebanon Central School bus garage near the Massachusetts border in eastern New York. It's dismissal time.

We find our buses. They're mostly the big ones carrying 66 passengers. They're about 36 feet long and weigh 12 tons. With the engines started, the pre-trip checks begin. First the lights, then the tires and a quick look underneath. It's embarrassing to be loading kids and find them stepping into a widening pool of oil.

Most of the other drivers are women. Not "women drivers" but bus drivers who are women. It's one of the real changes in the last 20 years. In most rural school districts, and in a growing number of urban areas, women predominate.

In the past, the districts were smaller and children had to walk further, it was before the days of busing to special and private schools. A district could survive with a few drivers doubling as mechanics and custodians. Those days are gone.

Now even a relatively small district such as this, with less than a thousand students, employs 15 drivers or more. Most of them drive only a few hours a day — a good job for women with school-age children who want to be at home.

After several weeks of training, the recruits troop off to the state inspectors. They put the big bus through its paces. That includes turning without hitting curbs and parallel parking. It's a thorough exam often failed on the first go-round. I know, having taken it three times and having hit that curb once.

After the license comes the real test — the first day with the kids.

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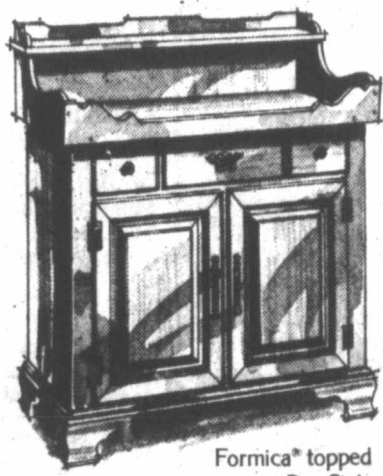
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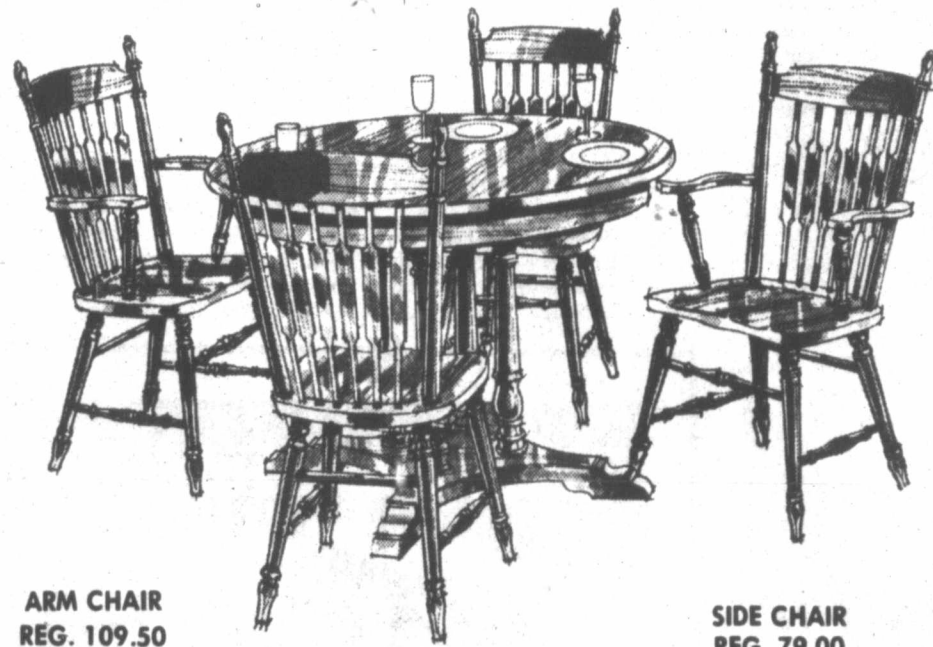


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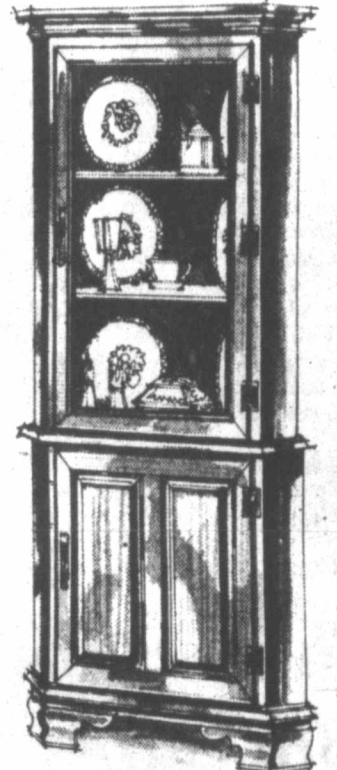


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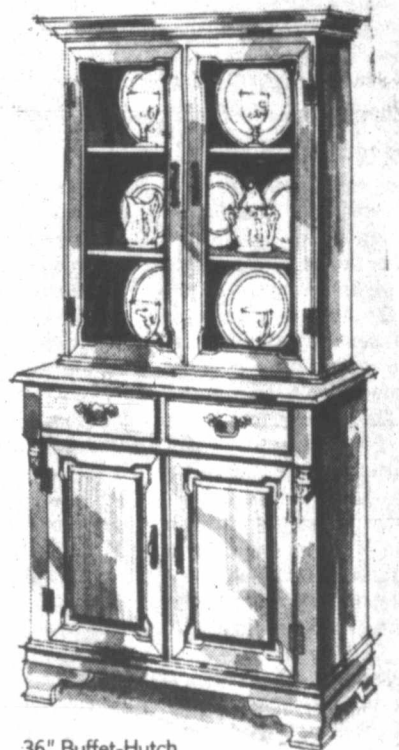


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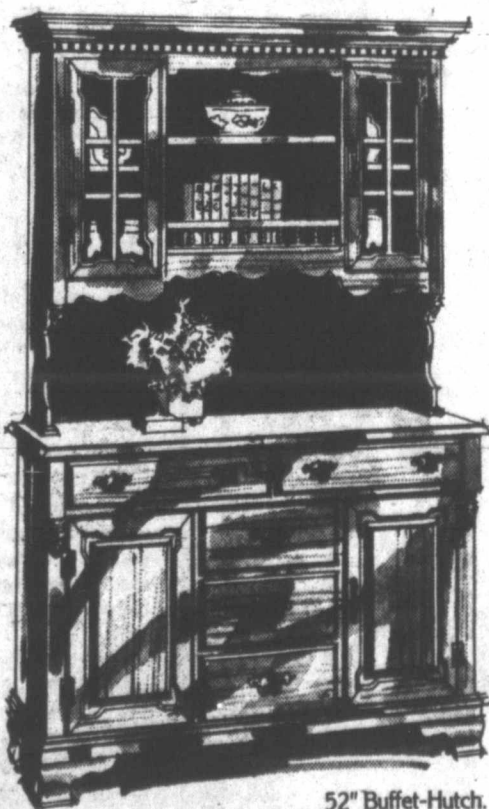
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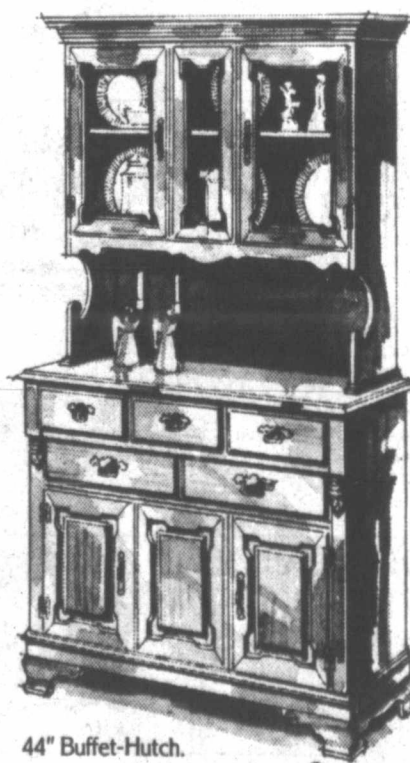
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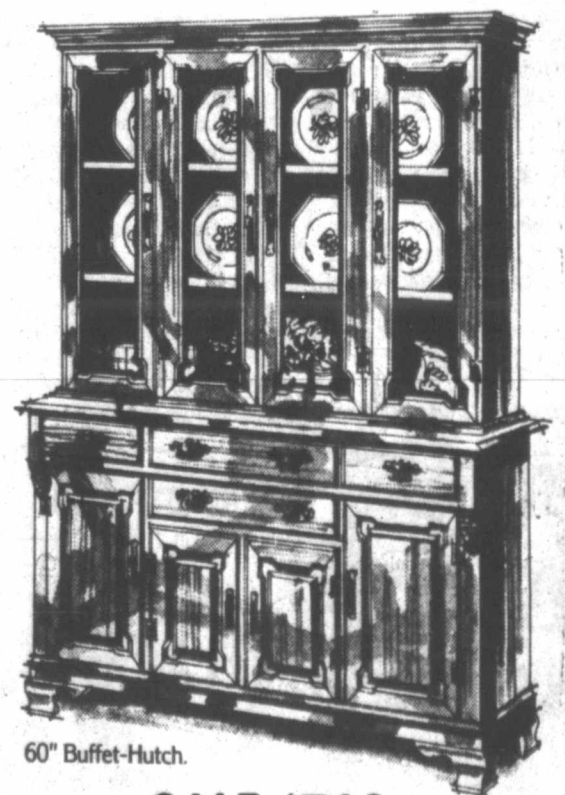
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# Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

The annual Pampa High Football Banquet is scheduled for 7 tonight at the Heritage room in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Ron Meyer, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, is the guest speaker at the barbecue buffet.

Tickets are \$3.50 each, and if you haven't planned your supper yet, I'd suggest attending the banquet. Meyer promises to be an entertaining speaker, you can't beat the food and you can show your appreciation for the young men who represented Pampa on the football field this fall.

It's not particularly easy to be a high school athlete these days. There are hundreds of other things to do with your time off from school, but these young people have chosen to represent their school and community with a lot of hard work and dedication. We should let them know from time to time that we support their endeavors, and you can show at least a segment of Pampa High's students where you stand with your attendance at tonight's event.

Getting to less serious matters, my picks for the

AFC football playoffs all came through and have clinched berths for post-season action. The NFC was a total bomb, however, as Minnesota, Green Bay and Washington all lost. The end result is this: The Atlanta Falcons can get into the playoffs for the first time ever with a win over St. Louis Sunday. Whether or not anybody in Atlanta will notice is beyond me, but it's nice to see a few different faces in the playoffs each year.

This season, New England and Houston will be making their first playoff appearances in years. Last year Chicago and Denver came out of nowhere to make the playoffs, and teams like Seattle, the New York Jets and the Eagles have added new blood to the race for the Super Bowl this season. I like that kind of diversity, as opposed to seeing the same teams in the playoffs year after year (nothing personal there, Cowboy fanatics).

Back to serious matters. If you want a few reasons why Pampa's basketball team is 2-6, take the following statistics into consideration: The

Harvesters are shooting 41 percent from the field and 55 percent at the free-throw line.

Now I can understand sinking about four of every ten shots from the field, but 55 percent from the line? That's not only disturbing, it'll lose you a few games each year. We may have lost a couple already due to that performance.

Other statistics reveal 142 fouls and 119 turnovers by the Harvesters in their first eight games. On the other side of the ledger, they've had 61 steals and dealt out 97 assists. Steve Duke leads the team in scoring (146), assists (30), steals (18) and turnovers (28).

Ronnie Faggins is the leader in shooting (45 percent), offensive rebounding (26) and fouls (30). He's also tied with Cedrick Parker for the worst free throw shooting percentage (30). Steve Stout's 14-21 performance at the charity stripe makes him the team's best free-throw shooter, with Joe Jeffers right behind at 7-11. Stout also leads in defensive rebounds (48) and total rebounds (72).

## Baseball aiming for prime time exposure

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP Sports Writer

Negotiations between major league baseball and the three networks have taken an interesting turn of late with baseball's tentative plan to expand postseason play. The idea is to reorganize each league into three divisions, add a couple of wild card teams and have eight teams, instead of the present four, involved in playoffs.

Thus, there will be more teams in the running for the playoffs and, presumably, more fan interest as the season winds down.

All of this means that baseball has decided it will no longer surrender the month of September to football. The goal is simple: Prime Time Exposure

in September.

"When I walked into this job last March, the thing that was most appalling to me was that we had no prime time television exposure in September," says Tom Villante, baseball's executive director of broadcasting. "And that's when the season is most exciting."

ABC, sole purveyor of prime time baseball, drops Monday Night Baseball in September in favor of Monday Night Football. This, not surprisingly, does not sit well with baseball people and they are determined to do something about it.

Baseball considers its tentative new round of playoffs as a fourth "jewel" of its "crown jewels", joining the World Series, pennant playoffs and

All-Star Game as the best products the sport has to offer. These jewels are being dangled in front of the networks as bait in hopes of landing prime time exposure in September.

The three networks have been considering all of this, trying to decide what they want to go after and how much it will cost.

Network executives don't like to reveal their negotiating strategies in advance, but here are some thoughts on what they

may be considering:

—ABC: ABC holds the key to the whole thing. It has the right of first refusal for prime time baseball but is locked into Monday Night Football in September for the next few years. Given that fact and the fact that ABC currently rules the roost with its successful prime time entertainment shows, it seems very unlikely that the network would consider a night of prime time baseball in September.

—NBC: NBC is definitely in-

terested in staying with baseball and would settle for the same sort of deal it has now with some modifications. NBC is opposed to any three-way split which would necessarily water down its product.

The most intriguing possibility is that, should ABC drop out of the picture, NBC might consider making a bid to gain exclusive rights to the sport, adding a prime time package to its Saturday games and getting all the "crown jewels".

## The best bets for 13th Super Bowl? Steelers, Cowboys

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

There is a sneaking suspicion in these quarters that when Super Bowl XIII kicks off in the Orange Bowl, the first National Football League championship game in Miami since MCMXXVI, you may well see the same old uniforms — worn by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

As the season winds down, these two-time winners of pro football's ultimate game are the dominant forces in their respective conferences in what they historically do best, namely just about everything.

With Pittsburgh, the winningest team in the league as well as the American Conference, the primary weapon is the Steel Curtain, the defense which turned a 40-year patsy into a team not only to be respected but to be feared.

With Dallas, the defending NFL champs, the dominant force is the shotgun and all the rest of Tom Landry's complexities which have formulated the National Conference's No. 1 offense, one so potent even the Cowboys' own flex defense would have trouble handling it.

Consider, this bit of trivia: Pittsburgh has not allowed a touchdown in the first period of any game this season. The last time they had a streak like that going was after the 1975 season, more specifically on Jan. 18, 1976... in Super Bowl X when Drew Pearson caught one of Roger Staubach's two touchdown passes. Terry Bradshaw threw two for the Steelers that day.

This year that Pittsburgh de-

fense has allowed just 178 points. Only one team has done better — Denver with 177. But the Broncos haven't scored all that many, either, their 265 being fifth from the bottom of the conference while Pittsburgh's 335 is fourth from the top.

In the NFC, no one has come close to the Cowboys' scoring (354 points), nor has anyone allowed less than Dallas' 201.

The engineers of these two locomotives are Bradshaw and Staubach, who just happen to be the AFC and NFC passing leaders. Terry is No. 1 in NFL touchdown passes with 26. No. 2? Roger, of course, with 25.

And to complement the aerial game, each team has a running sensation — Tony Dorsett of Dallas with 1,204 yards and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh with 1,061.

In past seasons, Pittsburgh's defensive line was almost exclusively a four-man affair — Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood, Dwight White and Ernie Holmes. Greene and Greenwood still anchor the left side but White shares his duties with John Banaszak at right end and, with Holmes gone, Gary Dunn and Steve Furness alternate at right tackle. Depth and some shrewd drafting will let you do that sort of thing.

Pittsburgh has been perhaps the steadiest team in the AFC. The Steelers won their first eight games and have won their last four as well. The Cowboys have come on like gangbusters by winning their last five in a row, outscoring the opposition 154-54 in that span, after some early and midseason staggering.

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4—OKLAHOMA	9—HOUSTON	14—U.C.L.A.	19—MISSOURI
5—MICHIGAN	10—CLEMSON	15—TEXAS	20—OHIO STATE

**Saturday, December 16**

GARDEN STATE BOWL: Arizona State ..... 33 Rutgers ..... 14  
INDEPENDENCE BOWL: East Carolina ..... 24 Louisiana Tech ..... 14

**Wednesday, December 20**

HALL OF FAME BOWL: Iowa State ..... 21 Texas A & M ..... 17

**Friday, December 22**

HOLIDAY BOWL: Brigham Young ..... 23 Navy ..... 20

**Saturday, December 23**

LIBERTY BOWL: Missouri ..... 31 L.S.U. ..... 20  
SUN BOWL: Texas ..... 30 Maryland ..... 17  
TANGERINE BOWL: Pittsburgh ..... 24 North Carolina State ..... 20

**Monday, December 25**

FIESTA BOWL: Arkansas ..... 24 U.C.L.A. ..... 17  
PEACH BOWL: Georgia Tech ..... 22 Purdue ..... 21

**Friday, December 29**

GATOR BOWL: Clemson ..... 23 Ohio State ..... 17

**Sunday, December 31**

BLUEBONNET BOWL: Stanford ..... 27 Georgia ..... 24

**Monday, January 1**

COTTON BOWL: Notre Dame ..... 24 Houston ..... 23  
SUGAR BOWL: Alabama ..... 22 Penn State ..... 20  
ROSE BOWL: Southern California ..... 23 Michigan ..... 22  
ORANGE BOWL: Oklahoma ..... 27 Nebraska ..... 23

**HIGHLIGHTS**

The power quotients give Nebraska the number three position in the country over fourth-ranked Oklahoma, but our hunch is that the Sooners, bent on revenge for the 17-14 loss to the Cornhuskers in November, will beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. If six turnovers, Oklahoma's total against Nebraska in their earlier contest, occur again, forget it! If not, the Sooners will win by four points.

In the national championship Sugar Bowl clash between Penn State and Alabama, there's so little difference it's difficult to pick a winner. The Nittany Lions sailed through eleven straight wins, climaxed by a 17-10 victory over Pittsburgh. Alabama still looks back to late September when the Tide was beaten by Southern California, 24-14, the only loss in a ten and one season. Upsets seem to be the rule in post-season competition... we're picking Alabama by two points.

After the millions of upsets (well, it seemed that way to us winner-pickers!) during the first half of the season, the forecasting average came on strong the past few weeks and finished at a respectable .747. We picked the results of 2,253 football games... guessed right on 1,653, flopped on 560, and there were 40 ties.

The biggest surprise that resulted from calculating the final conference ratings for 1978 was the drop of the Southeast Conference from 2nd place to fourth. And the Atlantic Coast Conference climbed another notch this year, edging the Big Ten for fifth. Ratings for football conferences are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1—Big Eight Conference ..... 95.3	11—Missouri Valley Conference ..... 66.5
2—Pacific Ten Conference ..... 92.3	12—Southern Conference ..... 63.7
3—Southwest Conference ..... 91.1	13—Mid-Continent Conference ..... 62.9
4—Southeast Conference ..... 91.0	14—Ivy League ..... 62.3
5—Atlantic Coast Conference ..... 85.7	15—Big Sky Conference ..... 61.4
6—Big Ten Conference ..... 84.8	16—Gulf South Conference ..... 60.9
7—Western Athletic Conference ..... 77.3	17—Yankee Conference ..... 60.6
8—Mid-American Conference ..... 68.7	18—Ohio Valley Conference ..... 57.8
9—Sunland Conference ..... 68.6	19—Lone Star Conference ..... 57.6
10—Pacific Coast Athletic Conference .. 67.8	20—Southwestern Athletic Conference .. 55.6

**Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 16, 17, and 18**

(Saturday) CHICAGO ..... 21 SEATTLE ..... 28  
WASHINGTON ..... 20 KANSAS CITY ..... 24  
Match-up between two NFC teams that had high hopes back in September... Bears lost eight straight after good start... Redskins dropped six of eight after winning first six games.

PITTSBURGH ..... 17 MINNESOTA ..... 19  
DENVER ..... 13 Here's possible play-off preview... could be sneak look at up-coming AFC championship... Denver host team in what should be real defensive struggle... Steelers by just 4 points.

(Sunday) ST. LOUIS ..... 27 TAMPA BAY ..... 17  
ATLANTA ..... 24 Neither team will forget last years meeting... after losing 26 straight through two seasons, Buccaneers finally put it all together against Saints, winning 35-13. TB home.

BUFFALO ..... 26 NEW YORK GIANTS ..... 20  
BALTIMORE ..... 23 Two more teams that won't forget last get-together... Eagles won in final seconds 19-17 in New York when Giants fought to just fall on the ball Philadelphia at home by six.

CINCINNATI ..... 24 HOUSTON ..... 23  
CLEVELAND ..... 23 Depending on status of walking wounded, and in spite of loss to Steelers two weeks ago, Oilers should still be very prominent in wild-card picture... Chargers on road.. down 6.

DALLAS ..... 27 SAN FRANCISCO ..... 20  
NEW YORK JETS ..... 17 Both NFC Central Lions and NFC East 49ers closing out very disappointing seasons... Detroit hosts this finale... 49ers whipped Lions 28-7 in only meeting last fall... Lions.

LOS ANGELES ..... 20 (Monday) NEW ENGLAND ..... 24  
GREEN BAY ..... 16 MIAMI ..... 21  
Rams, playing at home, have already won NFC West title, but they need every win to insure home field advantage in play-off... Packers: keep your minds off Oakland-Vikings.

Seattle-Houston in Super Bowl? No? Ok, Steelers-Cowboys... thru Dec. 4th, 121-74-1-621

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# Razorback gridgers tied to rape probe

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Two University of Arkansas football players are tied to a probe of the alleged rape of a coed in a UA athletic dormitory, sources have told The Associated Press.

A local prosecutor Wednesday night confirmed that a coed, about 21, had lodged a complaint alleging that she was raped six times early Tuesday morning in the dormitory. The university on Wednesday suspended two students pending a hearing, but declined to say whether the students were foot-

ball players.

No charges have been filed. The Razorbacks, ranked No. 8, are 9-2 on the season. They play UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 25.

School officials and Kim Smith, the Washington County deputy prosecutor conducting the probe, refused to name the students. However, sources close to the UA athletic program told the AP Wednesday night that the students were UA football players, and Smith said that he believed at least one of the two was a football player.

The team was wracked by scandal about this time last year when football Coach Lou Holtz suspended three key players from the Orange Bowl squad because of an alleged incident involving a woman in a dormitory.

On Dec. 20, 1977, Holtz suspended All-Southwest Conference running back Ben Covins, running back Micheal Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo from the team. The Razorbacks went on to defeat Oklahoma, 31-6, in the Orange Bowl.

Holtz was en route to Fa-

ayetteville early today following a Los Angeles appearance Wednesday night on the Tonight Show.

He said at Los Angeles, "I left home yesterday (Tuesday) and haven't heard anything about it."

"I can't make comments on something I don't know anything about. I don't want to take a chance on messing up any young people's lives."

Holtz said, however, if there was trouble involving his players, he would do what was necessary.

"The first thing for me to do is remain calm about it until I really find out what's happened," he said. "Then I'll look at what's fair and equitable, make a decision and live with it."

Smith said he wouldn't release the names of those involved in the alleged incident until Friday or Monday, when a decision will be made about whether to file formal criminal charges.

Rumors of a second dormitory incident in as many years involving a woman swept Ar-

kansas Wednesday afternoon. University officials added fuel to the rumors by refusing to comment for several hours.

The first statement from the school came Wednesday night following a 1½-hour meeting of school officials. Present were UA President Charles Bishop, Athletic Director Frank Broyles, lawyers and other school officials.

About that time, Smith said he believed at least one of the suspended students was a football player.

"The girl reported to me that

she had been sexually assaulted," Smith said. "She gave me names. I assume that they were players."

He said that he recognized one of the names given him by the woman as that of a UA football player.

Broyles said university rules governing the suspension of a student forbade him to comment on the alleged incident until a student-faculty hearing is held within five days.

"We discussed this situation in the meeting Wednesday with our lawyers. I want to do

everything I can, but we have been instructed not to discuss it," Broyles said.

Smith said he had talked with four students who live in the athletic dormitory. He said he subpoenaed two of the students.

"I went ahead and subpoenaed two of the persons for the record, but I'm sure they would have come if they'd been asked," he said.

"I wish I knew what actually happened, but I'm sure we'll get to the bottom of this by late Friday or Monday," Smith said.

## Sports scoreboard

### College basketball

By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
American 106, St. Mary's (Md.) 87  
Connecticut 65, Massachusetts 62  
Dowling 82, New Paltz 56  
LIU 88, C.W. Post 52  
St. Francis (Pa.) 66, Penn St. 63  
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 77, West Chester St. 68  
Widener 63, Delaware 52

**SOUTH**  
Appalachian 106, VMI 82  
Bowling Green 80, Valparaiso 70  
Duke 75, Southern California 65  
Murray St. 75, Tennessee 65  
Southern Mississippi 107, Missouri-Kansas City 100  
Toledo 84, NW Louisiana 48  
Vanderbilt 65, Cal Poly-Pomona 62

**MIDWEST**  
Bradley 77, Loyola-Chicago 72  
Dayton 84, Miami (Ohio) 60  
DePaul 81, Butler 62  
Detroit 81, Wayne State 66  
Idaho 65, Augustana 49  
Indiana Cent. 97, Ind. St.-Evansville 70  
Long Beach St. 91, Wichita St. 88  
Michigan State 109, Western Mich 69  
Nebraska 81, Cal-State-Sacramento 56

**PAC WEST**  
Arizona 90, Grand Canyon 78  
Colorado 97, Denver 76  
E. Montana 71, Alaska-Anchorage 64  
Fullerton St. 109, Portland St. 92  
St. Mary's, Calif. 73, San Jose St. 79  
Santa Clara 77, Cal Poly-SLO 82  
Washington St. 66, Gonzaga 63, 2 OT

**DETROIT TIGERS**—Gave Mickey Stanley, outfielder, his unconditional release.

**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Signed Butch Wynegar, catcher, to a two-year contract.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
NHL—Suspended Paul Holmgren, right wing, of the Philadelphia Flyers for six games.  
Suspended Tom Rowe, right wing, of the Washington Capitals for two games.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Bob McKay, offensive tackle, waived Merv Krause, linebacker.

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS**—Signed Dan Audick, offensive guard.

**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Re-signed John Leybold, kicker. Placed David Sims, fullback, on the injured reserve list.

### Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Games  
Boston 102, New Orleans 96  
Atlanta 117, Indiana 101  
Philadelphia 120, Kansas City 100  
Washington 134, San Diego 117  
San Antonio 139, New York 109  
Seattle 117, Los Angeles 107

### NHL

Wednesday's Games  
New York Rangers 8, Los Angeles 7  
Atlanta 5, Detroit 5, tie  
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0  
Toronto 5, Vancouver 1  
Montreal 3, Minnesota 2  
Buffalo 6, Chicago 2

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Duane Kuiper, second baseman, to a new contract which extends through the 1985 season.

### Baylor expecting Teaff to stay

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, strongly courted by Oklahoma State as the new head coach to turn around the sinking Cowboy football fortunes, was expected to announce today he will stay at the school where he brought a Southwest Conference championship four years ago.

Based on statements Teaff made Wednesday night in

Houston before speaking at a high school banquet, Teaff apparently was leaning toward remaining at Baylor.

He was scheduled to make his plans known in a "clarifying" statement today.

When someone said Baylor fans "will be anxious to hear what your statement is," Teaff smiled and said, "I think they'll be happy."

## Phillips near signing Oiler contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, who has led the Oilers into the National Football League playoffs for the first time in nine years, says he's near signing a contract but Oiler owner Bud Adams won't comment.

"I want to keep working for Bud Adams," Phillips said Wednesday. "I don't want to do anything to aggravate him. I like the man."

Adams accused the press of probing something that was none of its business and de-

clined to give Phillips a vote of approval when contacted Wednesday.

"You guys are making a big mountain out of nothing," Adams said. "We've got a game coming up and we're going into the playoffs and you're

stirring all this up."

Adams said earlier he would not negotiate Phillips' contract until the end of the season.

Phillips said he had received a contract from Adams and "I've put some things on it. We're still negotiating. But

there's no way I'll be coaching anywhere but Houston, Texas. All of us out here want to win, and when everybody wants the same thing you get together."

Phillips has signed a pair of two-year contracts since he became head coach and general manager in 1975. His current contract expires Jan. 31.

Phillips' contract negotiations surfaced again Wednesday following an report in a pro football newspaper which listed Phillips among NFL coaches who would lose their jobs at the end of the season.

Meanwhile the Oilers announced that their final regular season game against San Diego in the Astrodome was a sellout, giving the Oilers seven capacity crowds in eight home games this season.

The Oilers were 27 tickets short of a sellout for their game in the Astrodome Nov. 5 against Cleveland.

## Ten Steelers on Pro Bowl squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, the leading passer in the American Football Conference, and nine of his Pittsburgh Steelers teammates were named to the AFC Pro Bowl team today that will oppose the National Football Conference squad Jan. 29.

Pittsburgh, the AFC's Central Division champion with a 13-2 record — the best mark in the National Football League — and heading for its seventh straight playoff appearance, landed four players on the offensive unit and six on the defensive team.

Wide receiver Lynn Swann and center Mike Webster will join Bradshaw on the starting offensive squad, while running back Franco Harris will be in reserve.

The Pittsburgh starters on defense will be tackle Joe Greene and outside linebacker Jack Ham, with end L.C. Greenwood, middle linebacker Jack Lambert, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner in reserve.

The 40-man team — 20 offensive players, 17 defensive play-

ers and three specialists — were chosen in balloting by the 14 AFC head coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each team. The players' vote from each team was a consensus of the entire team. The players with the most votes among the 28 voters were the designated starters for the nationally televised (ABC) game at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The results of the balloting were announced by AFC President Lamar Hunt and the NFL Players Association.

Earl Campbell, the sensational running back from the Houston Oilers, was the only rookie chosen to either the offensive or defensive units.

The Denver Broncos, champions of the West Division for the second straight year, placed six players on the two teams, including four defensive starters — end Lyle Alzado, middle linebacker Randy Gradishar, cornerback Louis Wright and safety Bill Thompson. Other Broncos named were reserve outside linebacker Tom Jackson and kick return spe-

cialist Rick Upchurch.

The other division champion, the New England Patriots, will be represented by five players — starting offensive tackle Leon Gray, starting guard John Hannah, reserve tight end Russ Francis, reserve running back Sam Cunningham and starting cornerback Mike Haynes.

Other offensive starters include wide receiver Wesley Walker of the New York Jets, tight end Dave Casper of the Oakland Raiders, tackle Russ Washington of the San Diego Chargers, guard Joe DeLamielleure of the Buffalo Bills and running back Delvin Williams of the Miami Dolphins.

The remaining defensive starters will be end Elvin Bethena of Houston, tackle Louie Kelcher of San Diego, outside linebacker Robert Brazile of Houston, and safety Thom Darden of the Cleveland Browns.

### AFC Pro Bowl roster

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of players selected to the American Football Conference team for the NFL Pro Bowl Game to be played Jan. 29 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum (4-doubles starter):

**OFFENSE**  
Wide Receivers—x-Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; x-Wesley Walker, New York Jets; John Jefferson, San Diego; Steve Largent, Seattle.  
Tight Ends—x-Dave Casper, Oakland; Russ Francis, New England.  
Tackles—x-Leon Gray, New England; x-Russ Washington, San Diego; Art Shell, Oakland.  
Guards—x-Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo; x-John Hannah, New England; Bob Kuechenberg, Miami.  
Centers—x-Mike Webster, Pittsburgh; Jim Langer, Miami.  
Quarterbacks—x-Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Bob Griese, Miami.  
Running Backs—x-Earl Campbell, Houston; x-Delvin Williams, Miami; Sam Cunningham, New England; Franco Harris,

Pittsburgh.

**DEFENSE**  
Ends—x-Lyle Alzado, Denver; x-Elvin Bethena, Houston; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh.  
Tackles—x-Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; x-Louie Kelcher, San Diego; Curley Culp, Houston.  
Outside Linebackers—x-Robert Brazile, Houston; x-Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Tom Jackson, Denver.  
Middle Linebackers—x-Randy Gradishar, Denver; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.  
Cornerbacks—x-Mike Haynes, New England; x-Louis Wright, Denver; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh.  
Safeties—x-Thom Darden, Cleveland; x-Bill Thompson, Denver; Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh.

**SPECIALISTS**  
Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland.  
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Kick Returner—Rick Upchurch, Denver.

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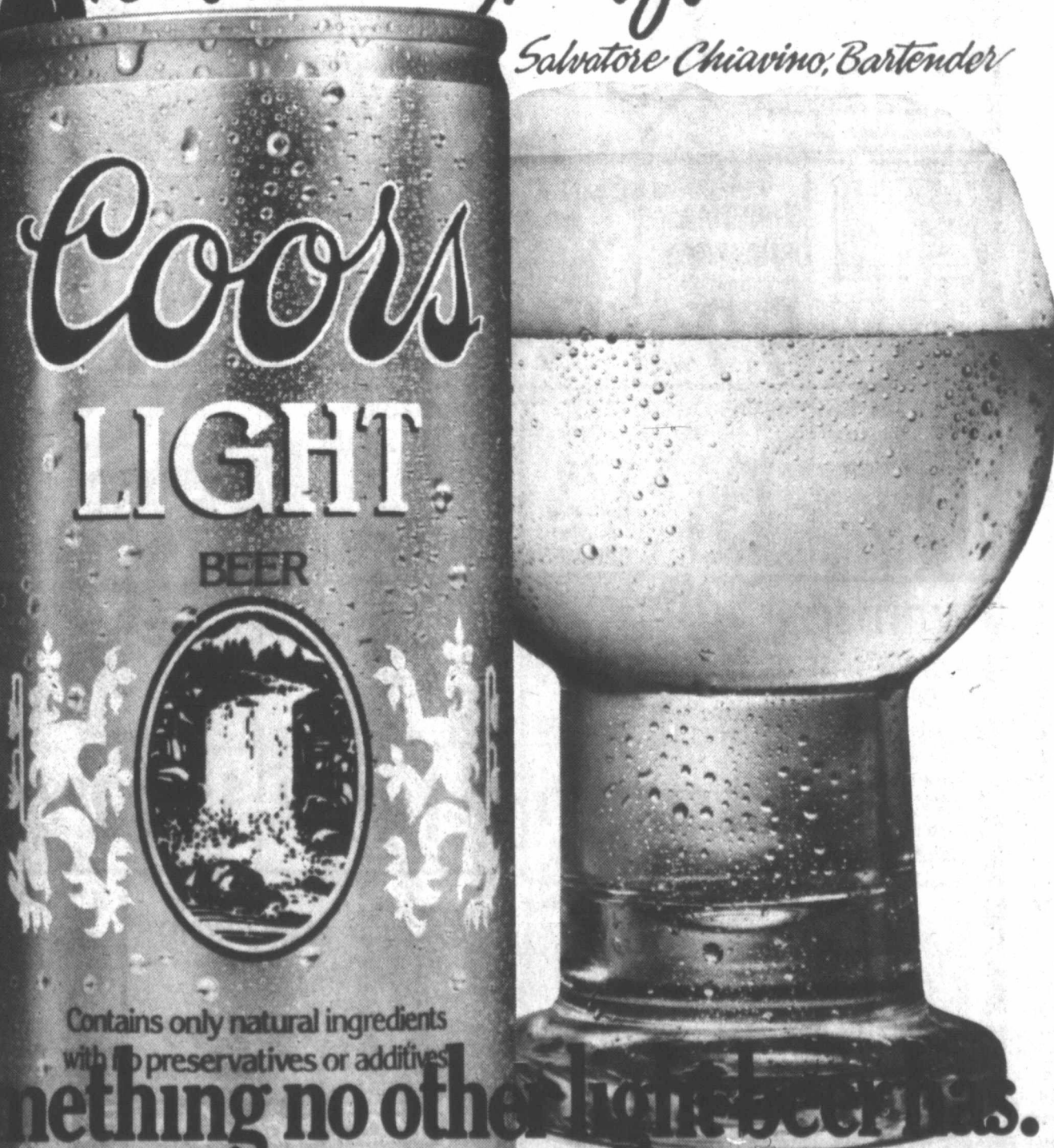
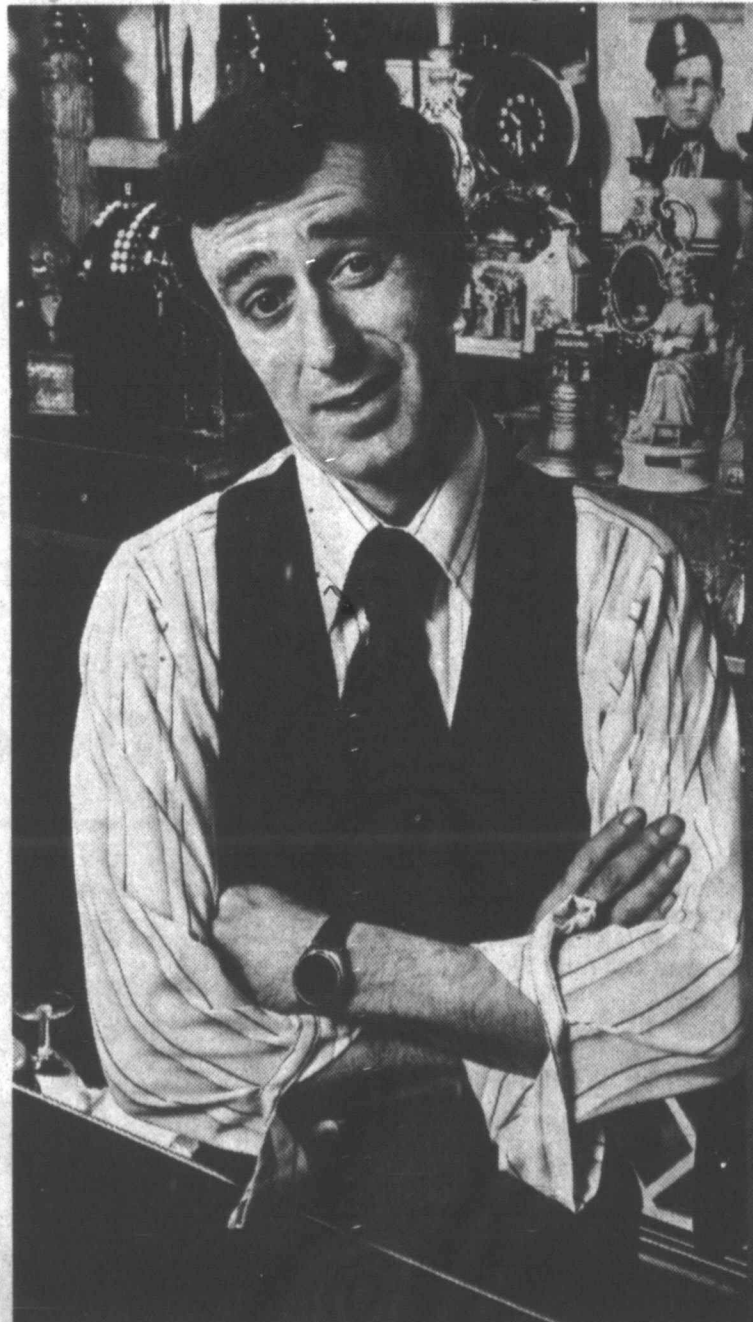
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# The party swings

## Cocaine replaces vintage wine as party craze

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The party swings. Beautiful people, some as famous as their host, flash toothpaste-ad smiles and drop the names of their latest films.

The clink of ice in glasses melts to a murmur of anticipation. The host, gold chains flashing around a razor-blade necklace, demurely serves up the evening's special treat on an elegant silver tray.

A round of vintage wine, perhaps? Not quite. The goody at this in-crowd gathering is a delicate white powder laid out in neat little rows — cocaine.

A powerful narcotic inhaled or "snorted" through the nose, cocaine is the most popular drug of abuse in America today, authorities say. And nowhere is it more chic than in the moneyed movie and music colonies of Los Angeles where this champagne-priced drug is easily affordable.

At \$100 a gram, coke is one of the most expensive drugs on the street — about the same price as heroin but more readily available and socially acceptable. People who might not use another drug are willing to pay dearly for cocaine because it's not physically addictive and the cocaine "high" is not easily detected by others.

However, psychological dependence can develop, and the lining of the user's nose can be seriously damaged.

"I was engaged to a record producer a few months ago, and it seemed like he always had a cold," says a wealthy Beverly Hills woman. "It didn't dawn on me until months later that he was heavily into coke."

Celebrity cocaine arrests form an odd "Who's Who." Among those arrested for investigation of possessing cocaine have been actresses Linda Blair, Gail Fisher, Anjelica Huston, Louise Lasser, former child star Tommy Rettig, Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards and country singer Waylon Jennings.

"The whole town of Hollywood is coked out of its head," actor Robert Blake has said.

"It's a status thing," says Deputy District Attorney John Watson, who has prosecuted Hollywood cocaine cases. "Rock stars, people in the entertainment industry, give it a great deal of prestige."

Cocaine's status appeal is enhanced by expensive paraphernalia. A tiny golden or silver coke spoon, barely the size of a fingernail, is one gadget used to insert cocaine into the nose.

Some users prefer a narrow straw for inhaling. The elite use silver straws, of course. Razor blades are used to chop cocaine into the finest powder

possible.

Drug-watchers say today's coke craze is reminiscent of the fad which swept show business 50 years ago, as in the Cole Porter wrote: "I get no kick from cocaine." In those days, actors on the West Coast and jazz musicians in the East discovered cocaine could help them perform. In 1978, there are whispers that cocaine is affecting Hollywood's business decisions and creative performances.

"I've dealt with two recording executives who are constantly coked up," says a show business insider. "They feel it makes them talk better, function better."

In her autobiography, actress Elizabeth Ashley says: "Now everyone knows, even though they don't dare say so, that cocaine can get you up to do a show. It may not be the best thing for you, but it's far from the worst. And it works. Especially if you're sick and down."

Today's cocaine craze isn't limited to performers. Author-

ities say glamorous Hollywood coke use is prompting increasing interest among the young and affluent everywhere. Jerry Jensen, West Coast Regional Director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, he feels heavy coke use by stars sets a bad example.

"Everyone knows someone using cocaine who seems just fine — usually someone they look up to — and they don't believe there's anything wrong with it," says Jensen. "They are idols, and there's no secret some of them are users."

First extracted from the Coca plant in 1880, cocaine smuggled from South America is now available in every major metropolitan area in the nation. "Ten years ago, the only place you'd find cocaine would be at a heroin peddler's place," recalls Capt. Billy Sanderson, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department's Administrative Narcotics Division. "Now, cocaine is everywhere. Drugs have left the ghetto and gone into the suburbs."

Police Sgt. Ted Oglesby, who lectures about drugs, says cocaine has become so fashionable "it's like wearing jeans and boots."

What is this high-priced "high" that so enchants the upper classes?

"Cocaine," says a DEA pamphlet, "is the strongest stimulant of natural origin."

"Cocaine," says a surgeon, "is a local anesthetic. Its only defensible use is in surgery."

"Cocaine," says a former user, "is the sex drug. I always used it as an aphrodisiac."

Those who sniff cocaine at parties say the drug, absorbed through the mucous membrane lining of the nose, produces euphoria and a sense of well-being. It elevates the pulse and blood pressure, and, as a result, users say, "It makes you dance faster, talk faster."

But behind the laughter and dancing feet there's a darker side.

Cocaine can cause nervousness, irritability and paranoia. A heavy user may have halluci-

nations that bugs are crawling under his skin. Some have torn themselves bloody trying to extract the bugs.

Because cocaine is inhaled, heavy users can suffer serious nasal damage. In some cases, holes have been burned through the septum which separates the two nostrils.

Says a plastic surgeon who has reconstructed some: "There's not an awful lot that can be done for them."

Until recently, even the experts believed coke was a non-lethal drug. However, in a recent study, the National Institute on Drug Abuse concluded that "accidental deaths due to cocaine, while uncommon, do occur."

NIDA said it found two deaths attributed to snorting. In most documented cases, death came from injecting cocaine intravenously.

Between June 1977 and July 1978, the U.S. Customs Service reported 86 seizures of cocaine at Los Angeles International Airport — a haul of 311.5

pounds worth \$78,000,000. Los Angeles is a major port of entry for cocaine smuggled into the United States.

The city's police department, which oversees domestic flights, reports that seizures so far this year are up 142 per cent.

But authorities concede they stop only a fraction of the cocaine being smuggled every day to a growing market. With the drug selling for nearly \$3,000 an ounce, it is a multi-million-dollar business.

Smugglers have included mothers with babies, grandmothers, doctors, and a relative of the president of Peru. They smuggle the powdery white drug in everything from false bottom suitcases to hollowed-out water skis.

"For an investment of \$10,000 and an airplane ticket, you can buy a kilo of cocaine in South America, bring it back here, cut it and sell it for \$2 million," says the DEA's Jensen.

Coke smuggling with its enormous profits is definitely a

growing industry. And Sgt. Oglesby gloomily predicts the cocaine craze will continue to soar unless users admit the drug creates psychological dependence close to addiction.

"I've seen so many people who are really hung up on coke," he says. "When they're not doing coke they're in bad

shape." Maybe, he says hopefully, the coke craze will be replaced by a health craze with joggers and health food advocates taking over.

"The only way to stop cocaine or any drug," says Sgt. Oglesby, "will be when it's not cool anymore to be loaded."

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## Foreign briefs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Poison bootleg liquor killed at least 172 people in the Dhanbad coal belt in eastern India, the United News of India said.

Another 400 were being treated after drinking the alcohol four days ago, UNI said Tuesday. The agency said most of the victims were coal miners who consumed the liquor on "dry" days fixed by the state government.

Hundreds die each year in India from moonshine, and it is feared fatalities will rise if India goes completely dry by 1981 as Prime Minister Morarji Desai wants it to.

MOSCOW (AP) — Metropolitan Filaret of Minsk and Byelorussia has been appointed patriarchal church of the Russian Orthodox Church in Western Europe, the Tass news agency said.

Filaret, 43, will oversee Russian Orthodox parishes in a number of Western European countries under a decision by the synod of the Russian Orthodox Church here, Tass said.

TORONTO (AP) — Police completed what they called "the biggest raid and gun seizure ever made in Canada," Chief Supt. Bill Goard of Ontario's provincial police said. "There are so many suspects we haven't even been able to count them," he said.

He reported a total of 11 arrests in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Tuesday's raids followed a six-month investigation by the provincial police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms into trafficking of prohibited weapons.

# Grain standards should be updated

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says federal grain standards should be updated so it will be more difficult to disguise contaminated shipments of wheat, corn and other commodities.

The report was sent to the House and Senate agriculture committees by the Federal Grain Inspection Service, an agency of the department. It was made public Tuesday.

Changes need to be made, the

agency said, but will require time and study to determine rules acceptable to farmers, the grain trade and the ultimate users of the commodities.

It also said the impact of changes on prices, exports and other factors must be weighed carefully in modifying regulations.

A number of "major problem areas" in the current federal grain standards were identified in the report.

The present standards "are not constructed so that all po-

tentially adverse conditions are routinely identified" and made known to those who use federal inspection services.

For example, moldy kernels of grain are currently included in a category called "total damaged kernels" and are not separately identified.

Infestation by insects is another example. A "tolerance" is allowed in grain before the infestation must be reported.

"Infested grain could be blended with other grain, causing contamination of the entire

mix without the handler being aware of the situation," the report said.

Another problem involves the numerical grade assigned grain and the practice of different prices existing for grain of the same grade.

"This occurs because grain markets use discount and premium (price) scales for the various inspection factors, and these vary by individual factors," the report said.

Under existing standards, it is possible to assign a high grade rating to a sample of grain that has poor or undesirable qualities for the use that will be made of it.

"For example, a lot (shipment) of wheat could grade U.S. No. 1, yet produce flours having long dough mixing times, low water absorption, and produce flour having small loaf volume and poor color and crumb texture," it said. "Such a situation is not desirable."

The study was ordered by Congress in the U.S. Grain Standards Act of 1976, which was aimed at reforming the federal inspection services after years of complaints by foreign buyers and others about the quality of American grain.

Investigations also led to

scores of indictments and penalties for grain inspectors, graders and industry officials found guilty of shortweighting, fraud, bribery and other infractions of federal law.

The report, however, dealt only with the federal standards as they apply to grain and how they need to be changed.

Although a new model of standards has been developed, the report said reaction among "interested parties" which include grain companies and others was "largely negative, with the often-stated opinion that the existing standards have and continue to serve the industry well."

Another objection, it said, was that a review of the economic impact is needed before sweeping changes are made. The agency said it agreed and that such studies are "a high priority item" for the future.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita cigarette smoking this year will be the lowest in 20 years, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

A new report issued Tuesday by the department put 1978 per capita smoking at 3,965 cigarettes — fewer than 200 packs — compared to 4,051 in 1977. An earlier forecast in September was for 4,000 cigarettes smoked per capita this year.

The figures are arrived by dividing the estimated total number of cigarettes by the total adult population — all persons 18 years and older, smokers and non-smokers alike. The figures are for statistical comparison rather than actual estimates of how many cigarettes smokers actually puff.

But according to department records, this year's per capita rate is the lowest since it was 3,953 cigarettes in 1958. It rose to a peak of 4,345 cigarettes per capita in 1963.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government bug sleuths found two intruders in new areas this year but say the creatures aren't really a major threat to crops.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that a leafhopper named *Xestochphalus robustus* was found "in a completely new place" — a farm in New Castle County, Del. Previously, it was known to be in the United States only in Florida.

Another was a plant borer called *Aethus nigritus*, normally a native of Europe, Africa and Asia that prefers licorice in areas where the crop is grown. The department did not say where the bug was detected.

The insects were found as part of a program by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to monitor specified locations where foreign plant pests might be introduced into the United States.

**Washington briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it is investigating as a "priority item" reports that the pesticide DBCP is turning up on crops of oranges, lemons, peaches and grapes.

A consumer group asked the EPA Tuesday to invoke emergency authority to ban further use of the pesticide on citrus crops. EPA banned use of DBCP on 19 crops last year and is expected to hold hearings on its continued use on other crops early next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States wants the Organization of American States to step into a quarrel between Chile and Argentina over three tiny islands.

Both countries claim the islands at the tip of South America. "My government has watched with growing concern the escalation of tension between Argentina and Chile which has led to increased military preparedness by both nations," Gale McGee, U.S. ambassador to the OAS, said Tuesday in asking for the intervention, which would require approval of both Argentina and Chile.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retiring State Department official says the United States and India have taken a major step toward solving a dispute over nuclear safeguards.

The comment was made Tuesday by Dr. Joseph Nye, who is stepping down as State's deputy undersecretary in charge of the administration's nuclear non-proliferation policies. He said it was a "hopeful and positive sign" that India agreed to have a committee of scientists look into the possibility of placing India's nuclear facilities under international scrutiny. To date, India has refused such outside supervision.

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## Letters to Santa

Santa Claus has received several letters this year in care of The Pampa News. Santa has been busy with many things, including appearances at parades, charity benefits and local shopping centers. So, he has asked us to print the letters so that he may read them when he has time.

Matt Stockstill writes to Santa and Miss Santa Claus: "I would like a bike, calculator, a hotwheel set, train set, a new vest, a new football, a pair of scissors, some new toys any kind, a baseball, a new belt buckel, and a new van that when it crashes you can put together. P.S. I will leave you some cookies and milk."

One letter to Santa without a name goes: "Dear Santa, I would like to have a Barbie Star vette, super star Ken, Baby alive, Barbie really travels in style! (1) Dual - powered cassette 90 - min Blank cassette tape"

In the letter Charles wrote, he made sure to cover all desires: "Dear Santa, I would like a Spidercar with figure 3-Pc Scout Baja set Dune Buggy 1. corvette racer. 2. max machine. 3. fisher Price Sports - van. 4. Star wars wing - fighter. 5. Star wars tie fighter. 6. all of the Little Star wars people 7. Tonka car carrier 8. Daisy red Ryer B - B carbine. 9. Daisy Golden Bullseye B - B's. 10. Super Joe avenger pursuit craft. 11. Star Bird. 12. Speed Burners. 13. piece motorcross cycle racing set. 14. Command control! 15. wrist radio. 16. Rm 50 Suzuki cycle. I want the B-B gun and the suzuki the most."

After all, Christmas comes only but once a year.

We are happy to help Santa get these messages. If you have a letter you would like Santa to read, send it in care of The Pampa News.

## Government program aids Texas poor

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Luisa Martinez will probably most appreciate her favorite Christmas gift during moments of quiet solitude. "I always prayed for something like this," the 59-year-old woman said with the hint of a tear in her eye. As she spoke in Spanish at her one-room home, workmen hammered away on what Mrs. Martinez considers her Christmas gift — a simple addition to

her home — a bathroom. Mrs. Martinez and many other residents of the Brownsville barrio have never lived in homes with indoor plumbing. Crude outhouses — as far away from the house as possible — have been a way of life for them. One local official estimated there are at least 2,000 inner city homes here that still have outhouses. The addition to Mrs. Martinez' home will be ready in time

for Christmas. The "gift" is financed by Uncle Sam through a program administered by the Community Development Corp., of Brownsville. Nick Ramon, executive director of the local agency, said about 120 outhouses have been replaced since the program began in 1975. Many meager homes now also have kitchens thanks to the program. "Some of these people just didn't know about this type of thing," Ramon said. "Our counselors had to explain what

a shower curtain is for." "I'm alone and when I went out at night I was afraid. Sometimes it rains. Sometimes I'm sick. I don't like the smell, the spiders, the bugs," she said, glancing toward the leaning structure built by a neighbor 11 years ago. "I was waiting for God to someday come by and help me out," she added. Under the program, the local agency can allocate up to \$4,500 per project. Depending on in-

come, the money is either a grant or a loan. Cleotilde Perez, 58, also knows what it's like to trek to the outhouse despite rain or sleet or dark of night. "I prayed and it was a Christmas gift from God ... and these people," she said, nodding toward an agency official and three Mennonite missionaries who are providing free labor. Mrs. Perez' new kitchen and bathroom should also be ready for Christmas. The addition will

double the size of her two-room home. Ramon said the program has been deeply appreciated by the poverty-stricken barrio residents. "It was hard to get it going. A lot of people had the attitude that these people want to be poor ... that they want an outdoor privy," Ramon said. "That's bull. They want a nice warm place they can take the newspaper into. That's part of the American dream."



WHAT MILLIONS of children take for granted each Christmas turns into a very special moment for seven-year-old Robert Moody of Bowie, Texas, recently. At left, Robert, a deaf-mute, is surprised when Santa says "Hi," in sign language at a Wichita Falls shopping center. In the center photo Robert responds, telling Santa, "I Love You," and then shares a laugh and a hug with a very special Santa. Santa made a special effort to learn sign language so he could share Robert's Christmas wishes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Helping out as Santa-not all fun

By KATHLEEN HAST  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — An attack of nerves set in as I watched the shopping mall Santa "Ho Ho Ho" in a resonant baritone and lift squealing tots in the air with burly arms. Clearing my throat, I flexed a bicep and shifted uneasily. It was becoming ominously obvious that my upcoming shift as a thinly disguised soprano Santa Claus was not going to be the lark I first thought. "You'll be all right," Dick Julian assured me. "Just don't promise them anything, tell them ol' Santa loves them and let 'em sit on your lap as long as they want to." Julian owns Fun Company of the Southwest, a firm that furnishes Santas to malls, shopping centers and private parties. His running monologue of Kris Kringle anecdotes, most from the private parties, is as far from the image of a snow-driven Christmas as a blue movie ... and just about as unprintable. "I asked a little fella in a cowboy hat and boots what he

would leave Santa to eat on Christmas Eve," Julian chuckled as he strapped me into the suit. "He eyed his big, tall Daddy and sat for a long time. Then he said, 'How about a hamburger and a six-pack of Lone Star Longnecks?' They're great, these kids." "Now if they tinkle on you, just excuse yourself. Tell them you're going to call the North Pole to check on the elves. Then come back here and change costumes," Julian continued, adjusting my beard. "I only had two wet on me yesterday," the afternoon Santa assured me as he peeled off his sweat-drenched costume. I felt my confidence oozing in the face of a gang of under-10-year-olds as I tried walking in the crushed red-velvet suit which swallowed me like a tent that sleeps 12. As long as I kept my hands at shoulder level to hide the too-long sleeves, squeezed in my elbows to hold up the drawing pants and swung my legs sideways to keep from tripping on the rubber boots, no one would notice that it wasn't a

perfect fit. Not long after I settled snugly in the Santa seat, the assault began. Three dark-haired angels too old to believe in Santa tried several times to swipe my supply of lollipops while making outrageous gift requests. "I want a Maserati, a football, a pair of ski boots and Cheryl Ties for Christmas," one asked. "And what would you do with Cheryl Ties if I brought her to you?" I asked, feeling superior and cleverly aul. He looked me right in the eye in a way that 13-year-olds have no business looking and replied: "What would YOU do with her?" As an insistent mother shoved her screeching child onto my lap, he kicked me where he oughtn't instantly shattering what was left of my misty images of children and Christmas. I spent the rest of the evening trying to keep mothers placated, which was no easy

task. Santa is expected to hold a squirming kid long enough for a picture while trying to get the little one to smile and keep his finger out of his nose at least until after the flash goes off. Actually, the kids didn't seem to notice, or care, that Santa wasn't of the male persuasion. Adults were a different matter. At one point, I confided to a couple who had been staring for almost a half-hour that I indeed, was a girl. "We know. We heard it down the mall an hour ago. They said we could tell by the way you sat down."

They must have been watching the time I missed the chair and landed in the Christmas tree. Toward the end of my four-hour stint, a girl with water-spout pigtails wandered up, stopped about four feet in front of me and declared: "You're a woman." Silence. "Er ... uh ... well, yes. I am." "Why don't you come sit on Santa's lap and tell Santa (carefully avoiding any reference to gender here) what you want for Christmas." "I already did that this after-

noon. Don't you remember?" Hand perched on cocked hip. "Oh boy, so you did. Santa is getting old, you know. Sometimes he forgets." "She forgets." "Right. She." Having put me in my place, shot me off the red velvet throne, as it were, Miss Pig-tails turned to leave. Then she paused and strode toward me again. Returning for the kill. I thought. "Here," she said, handing me a broken peppermint stick and edging closer. A quick kiss on the cheek. "Merry Christmas ... Santa."



HORACE MANN STUDENTS (l. to r.) Scott Walker, Denise Ingram, Daphne Smith, Lisa Coronado and Alonso Baeza work on candy cups to give to either the Amarillo V.A. hospital or the Pampa Nursing Center.

## A holiday treat

Lebkuchen, the spicy sweet German cookie, is the perfect treat to have on hand for holiday guests.

And, you'll find a rich brown sugar flavor enhances the delicate candied fruits, nuts and spices to create a cookie that is sure to please one and all.

### LEBKUCHEN (Makes about 3 dozen bars)

- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup coarsely broken walnuts or pecans
- 2 jars (4 ounces, each) diced mixed candied fruit
- 3 eggs

- 1 egg yolk
- 3/4 cup liquid brown sugar
- 1/2 cup strong black coffee or sherry

### Snowy Glaze (recipe below)

Sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and salt; stir in nuts and candied fruit. Set aside. In bowl, beat eggs and egg yolk at high speed of electric mixer until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in liquid brown sugar. Stir in coffee and flour mixture. Spoon into greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 375 F. for 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted at several points comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. When cool, frost with glaze and while glaze is still wet, mark into bars. Cut bars when frosting is dry. Store bars in tight container with apple to keep bars moist.

Snowy Glaze: Blend 1 cup Confectioners' Sugar with 2 to 3 tablespoons liquid brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract.

## Advice

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to protest that a bald-headed man has to pay the same price for a haircut as a man with a full head of hair.

It isn't fair. I think the barber should charge the bald-headed man half-price for a haircut.

Awaiting your reply.

MRS. L.P.B.

DEAR MRS. B.: So what should a barber charge the man whose hair is long and thick and requires twice as much time for a haircut? Sorry, it all evens out. Anyone who feels that the trimming he's getting isn't worth the trimming he's getting should stay out of barber shops.

DEAR ABBY: My son is living with a woman we are not at all fond of. On Christmas Eve the family gathers at my home for an exchange of gifts and I know my son will bring her.

No way will I give my approval of this living arrangement by giving them a gift together. And I certainly wouldn't give this woman a gift under ordinary circumstances. So my dilemma is: should I give her a gift?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Yes.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing Ron (made up name) for seven months. We also work together. He's everything I like in a boyfriend—intelligent, considerate, good sense of humor and he puts up with my bossiness. My parents are crazy about him and I love his parents. He's 26 and I'm 23.

The problem is he wants to marry me and I keep putting him off because I think he's too short for me. I'm 5 feet 5, and Ron is only 5 feet 6. We are exactly the same weight, but my hands and feet are bigger than his.

I feel conspicuous when we're out together. He just doesn't seem masculine enough for me.

My parents say I'm too picky. Ron says if I don't make up my mind by next summer, he'll start dating other girls.

I don't want to lose him and I don't want to marry him. I know good men are hard to find, but I don't want to marry him unless I'm rid of this hang-up about his size. Can you help me?

HUNG UP

DEAR HUNG: The word from here is DON'T marry Ron or anyone else unless your heart and mind are in union. In my opinion, size is unimportant, but then I won't have to live with Ron—YOU will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.W.D.: No one said it better than Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough  
Without your woe. No path is wholly rough;  
Look for the places that are smooth and clear,  
And speak of those, to rest the weary ear  
Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain  
Of human discontent and grief and pain.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I was told I have an enlarged heart. I am 81. A friend has had an enlarged heart for 18 years. She told me the hole in the heart was beginning to close. What does that mean? I would appreciate any information you can give me. Is yard work too hard—just weeding flower beds?

DEAR READER—There are many causes for an enlarged heart. If you have high blood pressure, your heart may gradually enlarge. If you develop heart failure, which literally means weakening and overstretching of the heart muscle fibers, that can cause a large heart.

Heart failure with an enlarged heart is a common complication of disease of the arteries to the heart. In our society that's usually caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Your heart can enlarge because of an obstruction to the outflow valve. I suspect that is what your friend is describing. The heart has to work harder to push the blood past the obstruction.

You can have a large heart from persistent, regular, vigorous physical activity as in long distance runners. This adaptation to exercise enables a person to pump a lot of blood when he is doing a lot of work. It is usually an indication of good health.

You need to judge your level of physical activity in relation to your response. If you can do light yard work and you feel comfortable without shortness of breath, there isn't any reason why you can't do it.

Readers who want information on what controls blood pressure can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-8. Send your request with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Lamb in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—In one of your columns you discussed hemorrhoids. You said bleeding hemorrhoids should never be ignored because the pressure behind the veins causing the hemorrhoids might be a tumor. I take it this could lead to cancer of the rectum. My husband has had bleeding hemorrhoids for several years. The bleeding has been quite profuse at times. Several years ago a doctor told him he would have to have the hemorrhoids removed. My husband was working at the time and didn't want to lay off work to get treated. The doctor told him not to put it off too long, certainly no more than two years. Actually, it has been 10 to 15 years ago that he was told this.

My husband is not overweight and has never had constipation. I'd like to know if this problem can be caused by the presence of a tumor that has been there all these years without symptoms and, if so, would the tumor be benign or malignant? Whenever he is on his feet more than usual, the bleeding becomes worse and sometimes he bleeds to the outside through his clothes. This has just been during the past two years. What is your recommendation?

DEAR READER—Because your husband has had hemorrhoids for a very long time, I doubt they are caused by a tumor. Nevertheless, I think a careful examination is important for anyone who has bleeding from the rectum, even if you think it is from the hemorrhoids.

Those bleeding hemorrhoids are varicose veins of the rectum and he will continue to have trouble now and until the condition is corrected.

### Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Since I live in a humid, buggy climate I need to store cereals, beans, flour, etc., in closed containers. The one-gallon plastic jars that come from fast food places would be perfect if I could get the smell out of them. I have scrubbed and soaked them in a baking soda solution but the mustard, relish, mayonnaise smell remains.—MRS. J.W.H.

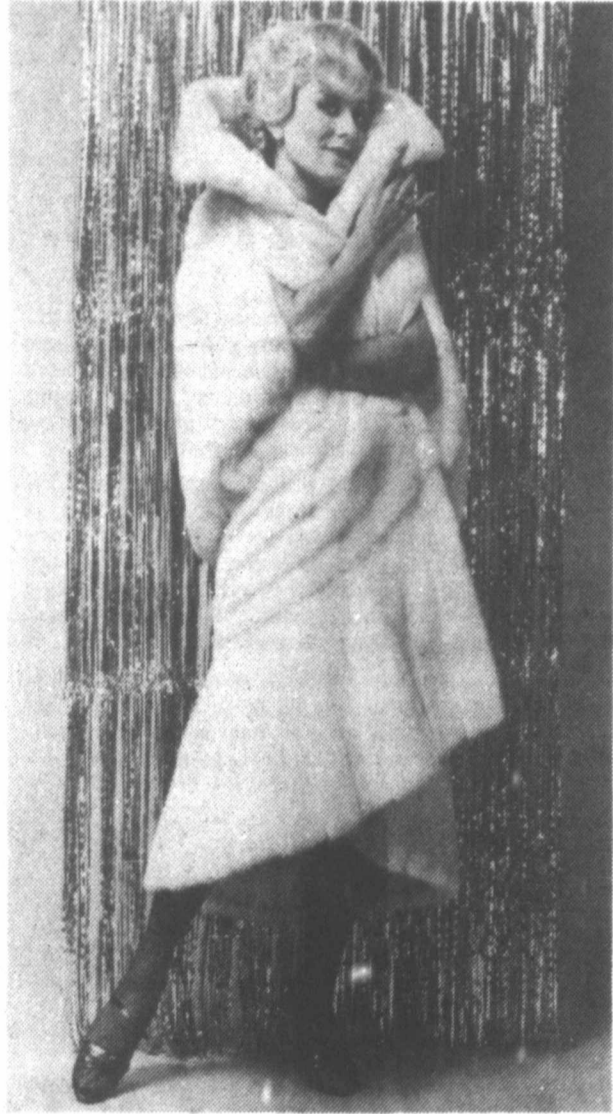
DEAR MRS. J.W.H.—Try washing your containers with vinegar water and dry thoroughly. Put an open box of baking soda inside and leave for a week or two in the closed container. Readers, have you had good luck removing such odors?—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—So as not to waste vinegar I took a clean nail and hammer and made a hole in the cap of the bottle so I can sprinkle it on my hands after washing dishes or scrubbing. I then rinse my hands with cold water and use hand cream or oil on them.

Warm olive oil rubbed on the hands and massaged around the nails or any part of the body will soften the skin beautifully. (Polly's Note—Baby oil is also great for this.)

When doing any cooking get out all the items—pots and pans, ingredients and seasonings—so when you are ready to start everything is at hand. The going is easy. Also never try a new recipe or any project when you are very tired.—MRS. C.A.S.

# Fashion Drama for Christmas



JUDY KAYE—star of Tony Award-winning "On the Twentieth Century," thinks the new Givenchy panty - hose make top Yule gifts. Here she tops her sandalfoot ones with a Ben Kahn mink.

NEW YORK (NEA)—There's a brand-new razzle dazzle on the holiday gift-buying scene, excitingly interpreted hosiery designers and those interpretations by designers such as Hubert de Givenchy. Never before have clothes taken a cue so directly from on-stage glamor for off-stage drama.

Perhaps the personification of the sparkly, slinky costumes women will wear for holiday galas is the on-stage wardrobe worn by Judy Kaye, star of Broadway's Tony Award-Winner, "On the Twentieth Century." She wears a glorious \$5,000 white mink coat especially designed for the show by master furrier Ben Kahn, and a gift idea for some extravagant male. It epitomizes the glamor of the "grand entrance." Legs also are in the spotlight. Pantyhose make top gifts this season in key shades of Bright Brown, Perfect Taupe, Port Wine or Jungle Black.

Just recently having achieved stardom after briefly understudying the role of the leading lady, Judy is, in private life, a very down-to-earth person. Looking forward to the holidays with friends and family, she has definite ideas about Christmas gifting and never gives anything she would not like to receive.

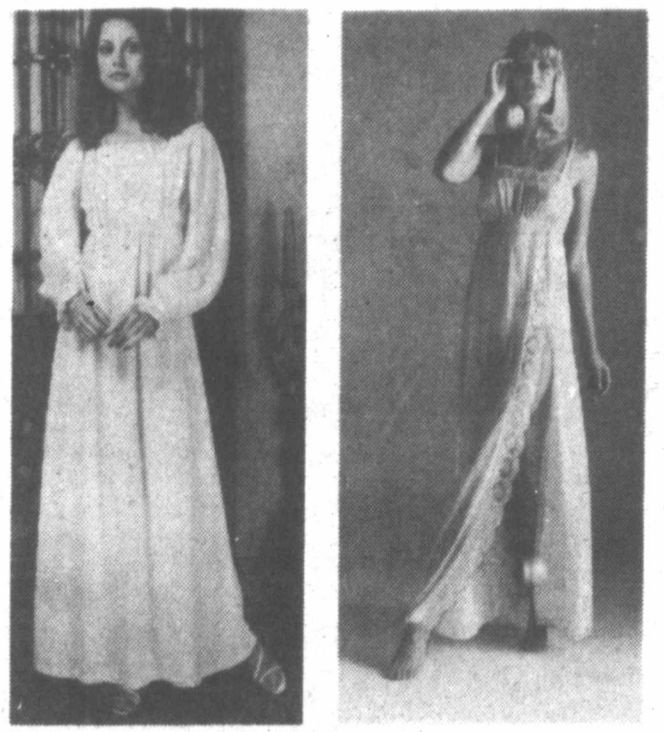
Most of all, Judy loves to make gifts for those on her Christmas list. Lucky friends receive her cran-

berry bread, needlepoint or something specially sewn. She keeps a sewing machine backstage in her dressing room at the St. James theater where she whips up "handmade" presents in spare moments.

When shopping, Judy says she chooses gifts to suit each individual. For instance, her sports-minded family members are apt to receive a warmup suit in a favorite color, monogrammed golf shirt or something else carefully chosen with an eye to a favorite outdoor activity.

For a friend who loves fashion—and the new emphasis on the legs—what could be more perfect than a gift from the innovative Givenchy collection of pantyhose? Try nylon opaque pantyhose in a romantic pattern of delicate feathers on heathery neutrals, a frosty-weather coup in an Orton sweater knit tight with pointelle pattern or nylon opaque geometric "basketweave" tights terrific in tones of Fresh Plum, New Navy, Matador, Jungle Black and Jungle Brown.

For holiday allure Judy is particularly partial to Givenchy's Body Gleamers (\$4). Their ultra-sheer metallic legs and sandalfoot make a subtle glow right down to the toes. Or give your best girl a range of gleaming pantyhose shades to spark everything she wears, particularly black.



PINAFORE YOU—Lee Parlett's ankle-length version of the pinafore for Annie is cut in soft, brushed Caprolan nylon, with a butterfly embroidered on the square bib front, for a bit of girlhood nostalgia

SILVER SCREEN—Softly reminiscent of '20s glamor, this long gown from Olga's '78 Cameo Lace Collection has empire styling gently defined with dainty elastic. Straps are delicately intertwined double cording.



Only about half the adult population of America is sensitive to poison ivy.

### Love letters sent to a king

Fortunately for the duchess of Windsor, her love letters were not written in the sand.

Countering a negative portrayal of her in an upcoming TV series about King Edward VIII's abdication, Mrs. Wallis Simpson is allowing the publication of some of their love letters.

In London, The Daily Telegraph quoted the duchess's lawyer, Susanne Blum, as saying her client is distressed by "allegations she was the prince's and then the king's mistress" before their marriage.

"This is quite untrue," Blum said, "the king did not want a mistress, and if he had, no doubt he would not have abdicated. He wanted a wife and the support of this

one woman for the rest of his life."

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### News in photography



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Cornell Capa, executive director of the International Center of Photography, announces it has received a \$200,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts as ICP celebrates its fourth birthday. It's good news, too, for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who co-chaired the Gala Birthday Benefit Committee.

For its fourth birthday recently, the International Center of Photography in New York City had a memorable week of celebration.

It started with a gala birthday benefit party with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis graciously greeting guests and included the opening night of an exhibition of dance photographs; then went on to a President's Council night; special press meetings; a Photography Community Day open house; and finally a Membership Day Party.

There were good reasons for ICP's week of celebration, for it signified the end of a perilous three-year infancy, and the emergence of a photographic-museum-mecca with an assured maturity, strength and permanence. Executive director Cornell Capa was able to announce some good news and dramatic plans for the immediate future.

The good news: ICP was awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Arts. Since it had to compete with hundreds of other worthy nationwide organizations for the grant, it signified recognition of ICP's importance in the field of America's cultural arts. To complete the grant, ICP must raise three times that amount from its own resources. But with the NEA award assured, Capa anticipates less trouble in fulfilling ICP's part on its own behalf because of new increased strength in its board members, corporate support and gallery endorsements.

The dramatic plans: ICP's participation in two upcoming photographic projects of international scope.

First there will be a two-month involvement with "Japan Today," an extraordinary program for spring of 1979 to inform Americans about that nation.

Second, ICP's collaboration in photography's first major convocation in Venice during the summer of 1979 with sponsor-

ship jointly by UNESCO-Venice and the Municipality of Venice. Called "Venezia '79-La Fotografia," it will be the largest cultural photographic gathering in the history of the medium, it is claimed.

The fourth birthday benefit party marked the opening of ICP's exhibition, "Fleeting Gestures: Treasures of Dance Photography." It consists of more than 200 photographs of the dance from the 1850s to the present and in its variations from the classical to modern.

The dance exists only during its performance and as Martha Graham once said, "The only record of a dancer's art lies in the other arts."

The exhibition reveals photography's ability to record the beauty, poetry, grace and strength of dancers from legendary stars such as Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham to unknown performers dedicated to the art. The images, too, are from a diverse assemblage of photographers and among them are: Cecil Beaton, Desderi, Horst P. Horst, Arnold Genthe, Baron de Meyer, Barbara Morgan, Edward Steichen and James Van Der Zee.

In addition to the exhibition, there's a catalogue, postcards, films, lectures, dance performances and plans for this to become a traveling exhibition when the curtain closes on the show at the International Center of Photography Jan. 7, 1979.

Capa visited Venice and Tokyo recently to finalize the plans for ICP's participation in both photographic projects.

The "Japan Today" program will take place simultaneously in 16 major institutions in four cities — New York, Washington, Chicago and Denver — with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Japan Foundation and Matsushita Electric.

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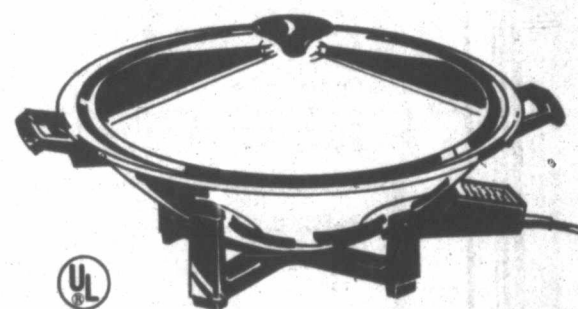
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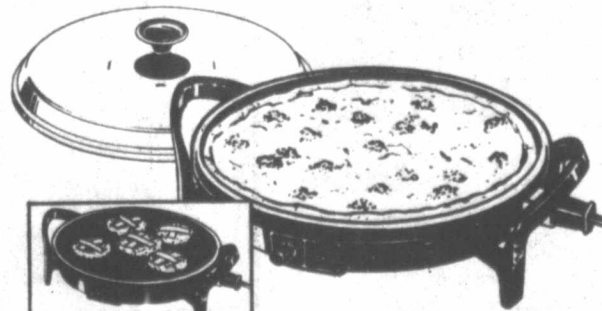
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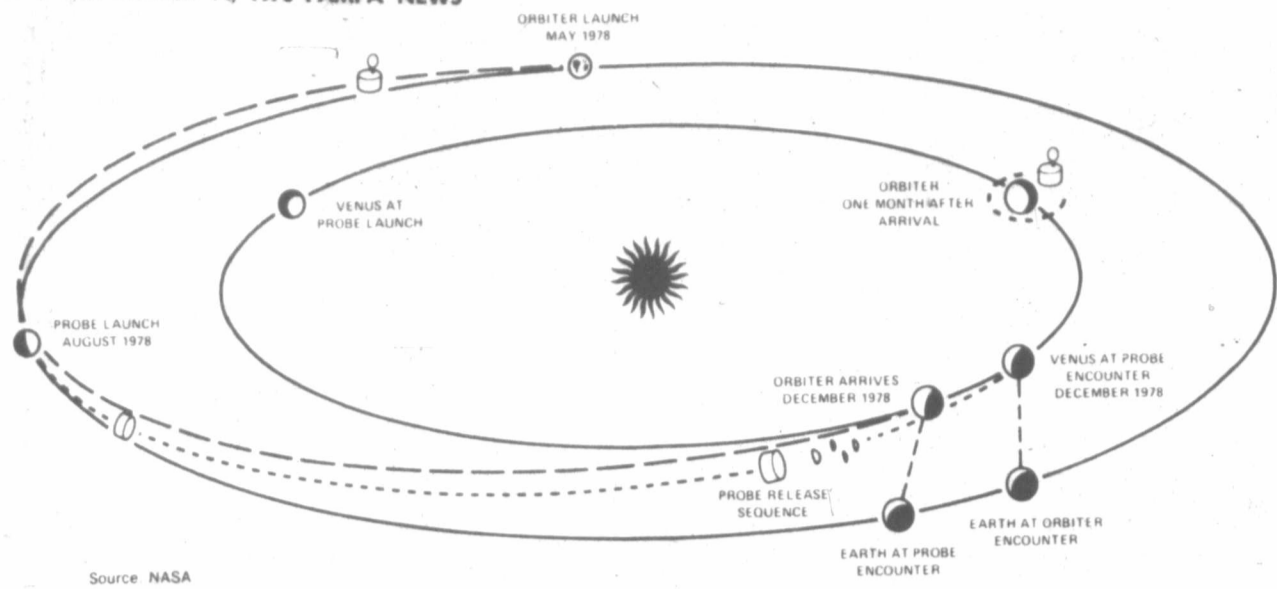
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THIS GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION of the Pioneer Venus probe shows the positions of Earth and Venus at various stages during the mission. Arrival was

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## Ambitious Venus probe may help explain weather

By Barbara McDowell  
Venus — second in brightness only to the Moon in the night sky — has long been a subject of human fascination. Ninevah tablets dating from 684 B.C. record observations of the planet.

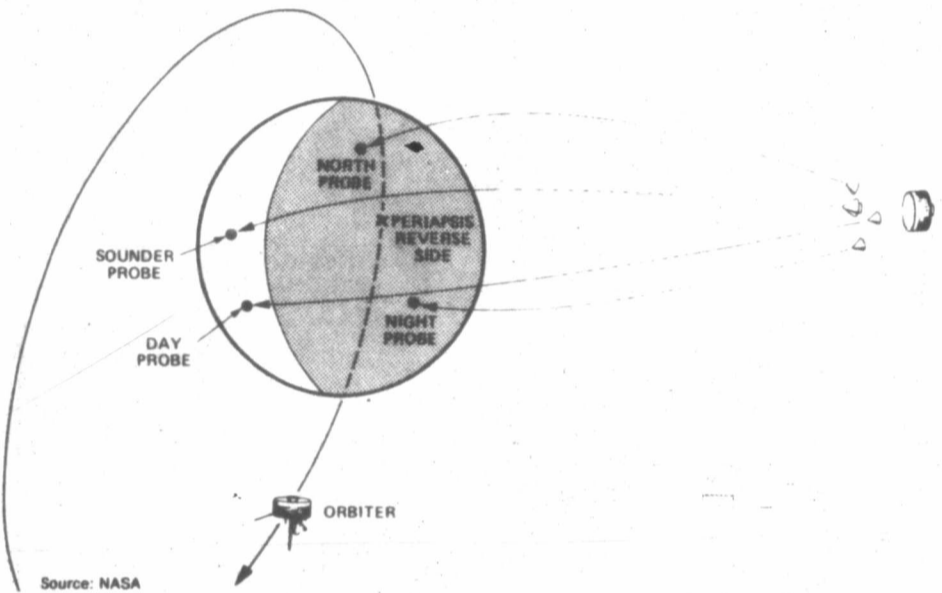
The first space mission devoted primarily to studying the atmosphere and weather of another planet on a global scale, Pioneer Venus is expected to gather data that will help scientists better understand the at-

mosphere and weather of Earth. The mission has featured no fewer than six spacecraft: the Pioneer Venus 1 orbiter, launched May 20, and the five-part Pioneer Venus 2 multiprobe, launched Aug. 8, which split into a "transporter bus" and four atmospheric entry probes 8 million miles from its destination. The orbiter, which was

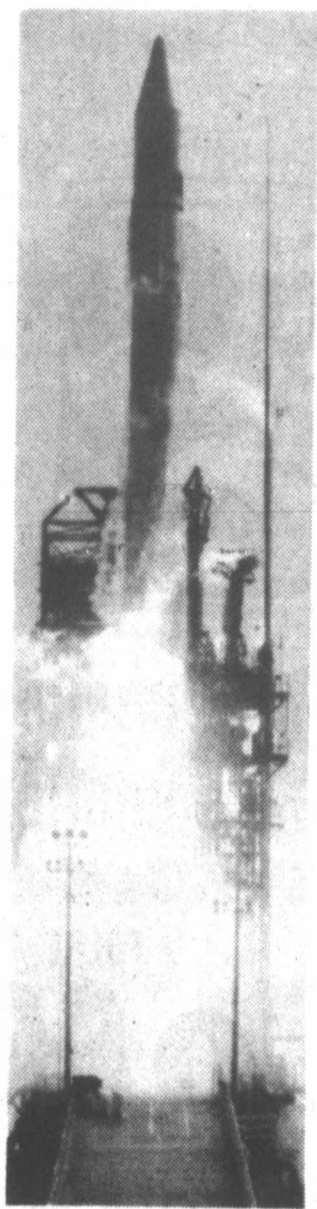
scheduled to begin its 243-day flight around Venus at 8 a.m. PST on Dec. 4, was to be the first U.S. spacecraft to circle Venus, making the longest observations of the planet to date. Dipping at one point to within 90 miles of Venus, the orbiter will make radar maps of the planet's surface, take daily pictures in ultraviolet light of its clouds and conduct scientific experiments on its atmosphere.

The transporter bus and the four probes — three identical and one larger — that it carried most of the way to Venus were targeted to enter the planet's atmosphere Dec. 9 at points about 6,000 miles apart on its Earth-facing hemisphere. Two were aimed for the planet's night side, the other two and the bus for the day side.

The task given the bus was gathering data on Venus's upper atmosphere before burning up. The other probes were charged with studying the planet's atmosphere from top to bottom in the hour or so during which they descend to its surface. The probes were not built to survive impact.



WHILE THE ORBITER circles Venus, the four probes — the identical North, Day and Night probes and the larger Sounder Probe — plunge through the planet's atmosphere. Drawing indicates the probes' targets — two on the night side of the planet and two plus the transporter bus on the day side.



THIS WAS THE scene at Cape Canaveral May 20 as the Pioneer Venus orbiter was launched toward Venus.

## Lawn litter is rage of San Francisco Bay

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Well-planned lawn litter is a rage in this city on beautiful San Francisco Bay. A few well-placed bottles keep dogs — and their droppings — away, some homeowners claim.

Glass or plastic, empty or full, anti-dog bottles dot the manicured lawns of as many as 300 homes here. No one knows how they work, but many are certain they do.

"They keep the dogs from going to the bathroom on the lawn," said Extell Donnelly, who placed four bleach bottles on his property.

"A lady across town phoned my wife about them three or four months ago and they've worked for me," he added.

Donnelly's secret: "It's best to put a little bleach in them and leave the top off so the dogs can smell it," he said. The phenomenon has attracted academic scrutiny — not by scientists seeking to explain the bottle magic, but by a University of California graduate student of urban design.

"It's the ultimate low-budget approach to the problem (of dog waste) if you can't afford to put up a fence," said Annyl M. McDonald, who counted 300 bottle-lawn homes in July.

He found uncapped bottles, capped bottles, bottles with holes punched in them, plastic bottles with the tops cut off, bottles hidden in bushes and bottles upside down on sticks.

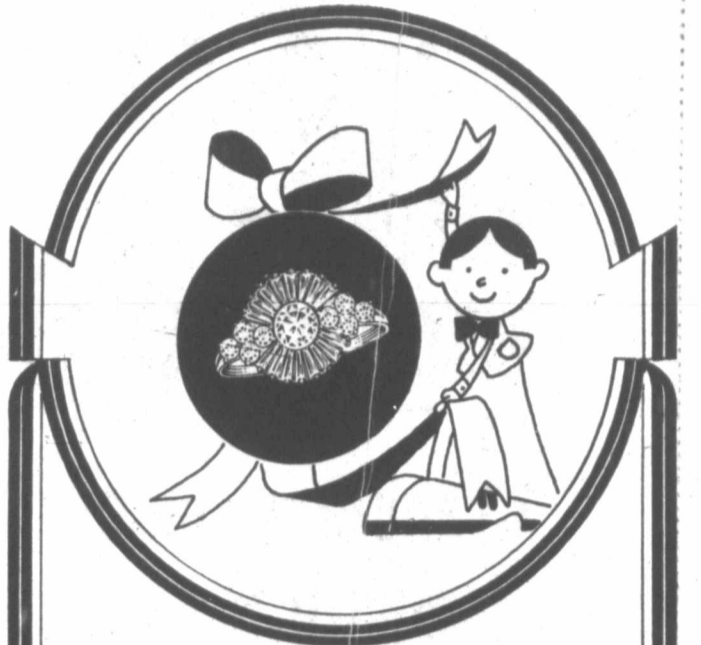
And in two weeks roaming middle-income neighborhoods of Oakland and Berkeley, McDonald talked to hundreds of people.

He asked the homeowners, whose yards were generally among the neatest in the area,

to explain how the bottles work. "I was just incredulous," he said. "Nobody had any explanation... If you asked them, they just said, 'They work pretty well.'"

People had theories. Some

said dogs were scared by plastic bleach bottles. Others said ammonia bottles worked. And still others insisted that only glass gallon jugs would do the trick.



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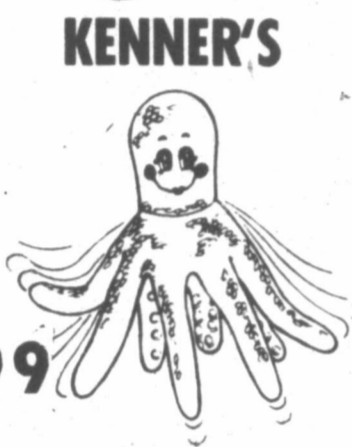
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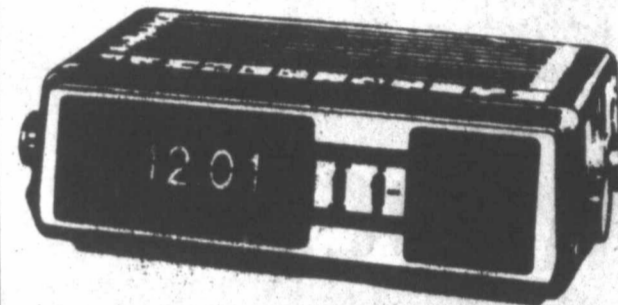
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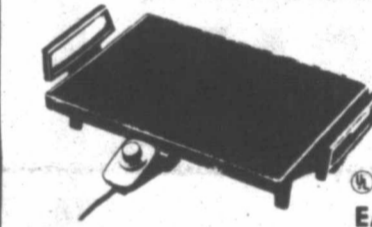
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### National briefs

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has made its television debut, and the future of television in New Jersey's courts hinges on the court's review.

The court Tuesday relaxed for a day its rule against television and still photography in courtrooms to assess the impact of cameras on judicial proceedings. It was the first time cameras were allowed in a New Jersey courtroom since 1936, when photographers were permitted to record the Lindbergh kidnapping trial.

New Jersey Public Television provided pool coverage for interested television stations and aired the court proceedings Tuesday night.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The last remaining Kent State University trustee who served during the 1970 National Guard shootings has resigned, saying he hopes his action would let the school put the incident in the past.

William M. Williams, head of Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Akron, cited the press of business activities in his

letter of resignation. But he added: "As the last trustee to have served during Kent State's most turbulent years, I believe it's best that this vestige be erased from all administrative influence." Four persons were killed and nine others wounded in the shootings.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration space environment services center have detected a second major solar flare this week. Radiation from the flare blacked out short-wave radio

communications of the side of the earth facing the sun, researchers said Tuesday. Another flare was reported Monday. "We are getting into the active part of the 11-year solar cycle, which means we will get more and more active regions on the sun," said forecaster George Wortham. "This will keep happening until it peaks in late 1979 or early 1980."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Health officials, worried by the death of a Pittsburgh lawyer, are seeking traces of Legionnaires disease among 500 attorneys who attended a

Virgin Islands conference last October.

Stephen Laffey died on Dec. 2 of the pneumonia-like disease. Another lawyer who attended the conference fell ill with pneumonia, which can be caused by Legionnaires disease, said Dr. William Parham of the state health department. Questionnaires have been sent to attorneys in Pennsylvania and New Jersey asking if they were ill during or shortly after the Judicial Conference of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

# President says no recession

NEW YORK (AP) — The President says there'll be no recession next year. An important Congressional agency says there will be one. And on Wall Street the views are mixed, as they always are and will be.

And what does it mean to you, this outburst of controversy that seems to be replacing inflation as the red-hot topic of cocktail party chitchat, academic philosophizing and kitchen table debate.

First, that there is a chance of a recession; high interest rates and prices seem certain to cut into economic activity. Secondly, households should be careful not to overextend themselves financially. But you should be aware also that a good deal of the commotion involves politics, assumptions, games, and interpretations, as well as plain economics.

The politics should be clear. When President Carter maintains the nation will avoid a recession next year he might be speaking as much from necessity as from conviction. He doesn't have much choice.

Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, has the same dilemma: If he forecasts a weak economy he might convince potential customers that 1979 isn't the year to buy. GM almost always forecasts a big year.

Can the situation be much different for G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, guardian of the nation's money supply? Were he to forecast recession, he might undermine his own monetary goals.

Miller is especially sensitive to such possibilities. "We will have no recession unless we talk ourselves into it," he is

## How much is life worth

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — How much is a life worth in an age when you can save it with modern medical technology but at prohibitive expense?

The debate is heating up in Britain, where the state-run National Health Service, funded mainly from general taxes, faces this question: can it continue to afford the best?

New drugs and new surgery, brain scanners and body scanners, heart monitors, cancer therapy neutron treatment, kidney-washing machines and transplant operations, all represent remarkable advances in diagnosing and treating illness.

But the cost is something else. The British Medical Journal, written by and for medical men, said that replacing a heart valve costs \$3,500. A body scanner, which enables doctors to look inside a body without surgery, costs \$585,000.

Debate centers on the body scanner because it was introduced into medicine before its value was assessed, unlike the clinically and cost-effective brain scanner, developed earlier. Hospitals which couldn't afford body scanners accepted them from charities which raised the cash and stirred public agitation for the machines.

Pat Seed, a journalist in Lancashire, was awarded the British Empire Medal last April for

raising \$2.34 million to equip the cancer center in Manchester with a body scanner, its linked computer, a building to house it and the cash to run it for 10 years.

Mrs. Seed went through five weeks of diagnosis, including two weeks of exploratory surgery, to discover she has terminal cancer. Then she read in a magazine that a body scanner could have diagnosed it in 20 minutes. And if her disease had been discovered and treated earlier, she might have gotten therapy that could have saved her.

Mrs. Seed knew the scanner would not help her. But she said "I have enjoyed a very happy marriage and home life and I wanted other men and women to have the chance of having longer with their families."

The Department of Health says three Britons in 10 will get cancer at some time in their lives and two of three will die from it. But the department advised health authorities to hold off from buying body scanners while it awaited an assessment of their effectiveness.

The Lancet, another medical weekly, says there's a danger that diagnostic advances will run ahead of society's ability to treat illness. And it noted staggering costs in selling and running scanners and fees charged for treatments in the United

States. Brain and body scanners are British inventions which have been developed by companies elsewhere.

Electric and Musical Industries of Britain sold 54 percent of the about 1,000 scanners operating in the United States at the end of last June. A recent study found that the firm accounts for nearly half the 2,000 scanners installed or on order worldwide, bringing in valuable export revenue — an anomaly when home sales are likely to be "very limited."

The study, prepared by Barbara Stocking and Stuart L. Morrison of Sussex University, concludes that "evidence about the scanner's effect on the outcome of the patient's condition is as yet very limited and hardly overwhelming."

In the United States, CT scanners also have become a symbol of costly medical technology and testing that can escalate the cost of health care, particularly if overused.

The Office of Technology Assessment, Congress' scientific advisory agency reported in a study released this summer that scanners are going into widespread use without good medical evidence that benefits justify cost. The report said no federal agency has adequate authority to control expensive new medical technology and that the government would have to develop new regulations and

cost-control measures if it didn't want similar situations in the future.

Critics of the proliferation of CT scanners, such as the Health Research Group associated with Ralph Nader, have asked the government to put a moratorium on hospitals buying scanners.

Critics say there should be a hold on acquiring new CT scanners until further study shows whether the machines save money in the long run. More also needs to be known, they say, about the scanners' effect on patients, like whether using the machines results in better treatment or improved survival, they say.

Sir Andrew Watt Kay, chief scientist of Scotland's health department, says in a foreword: "It is not difficult to foresee that some technologies in the future will be so costly in relation to benefits that society will be forced to renounce them."

But the Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute in Manchester, which is getting the scanner raised by Mrs. Seed's campaign, calculates the equipment will pay for itself in two years by saving inpatient and exploratory surgery costs of \$1.5 million a year.

The problem for the National Health Service, operating on a strict budget of \$15.6 billion a year, is that introducing costly

technology means reducing services to patients in some other sector.

Doctors recently debated the wisdom of spending \$16,575 to buy blood plasma from the United States to treat rectal bleeding in a 70-year-old man. The treatment was unsuccessful and he died from peritonitis after surgery to determine the cause of the bleeding.

The cost of the imported plasma meant that other projects in the unnamed hospital were cancelled. But Armond L. Gwynne, a London surgeon and assistant secretary of the Medical Defense Union, said doctors had no alternative once the man was accepted for treatment.

Gwynne notes there is no mention on cost in English law on medical services. He says society — meaning Parliament — must decide whether there will be selection of patients for treatment. Meanwhile, he says, "the doctor must continue to exercise his best professional judgement in the interest of the patient."

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# Image of Policemen changing with times

LONDON (AP) — The image of the British policeman as a kindly copper helping old ladies across the road is gone for good after the Eltham shooting and the siege of Blackstock Road.

Two encounters in three days between policemen and armed bandits in London showed that while the bobby on his beat still walks only with a truncheon, he is backed by an army of trained marksmen and an armory of death-dealing weapons.

In a crowded shopping street in southeast London's Eltham district, a detective sergeant in plain clothes shot a gunman dead on Saturday. On Monday, a huge show of police force in north London's Highbury district forced two young gunmen holed up in Blackstock Road to surrender, 15 hours after they looted a liquor store with a shotgun.

Television and press cameras pictured the siege — the bandits' gun and police arsenal: revolvers, rifles, pump-action shotguns, bullhorns, bullet-proof vests, German shepherd dogs and intensive beam searchlights.

Such scenes might be common in some countries, but in Britain, with its tradition of police without guns, the show was a stunner.

The two events dramatically underlined a recent warning by Scotland Yard's commissioner, Sir David McNeer, that no quarter would be given to armed criminals in London and that force would be met with force.

policemen now know how to use guns.

London's armed police had first showed themselves in force in 1975 when they compelled the surrender of a gang robbing a restaurant and a group of Irish terrorists who had seized hostages in an apartment block.

The Yard publicized its stepped-up training in the use of guns, its purchase of the latest weapons from the United States and its creation of special units to protect foreign embassies from terrorists, patrol high risk robbery areas and conduct sieges.

But these special units are under the control of the Yard.

Saturday's Eltham shooting showed that neighborhood police at precinct stations are carrying guns. And within 48

hours, the new direction in crime-fighting was demonstrated by the speed and power of the police response to the Highbury robbery.

In Eltham, a car full of detectives scouting possible robbery sites after earlier raids saw a shotgun gang robbing a security truck of receipts from a supermarket. When one of the gunmen swung his sawed-off shotgun toward the officers challenging him, Detective Sgt. Michael Banks, 32, killed him with a single revolver bullet.

It was the first revelation that precinct policemen were going armed on some assignments. Scotland Yard told The Associated Press that the commanders of each of the 26 Metropolitan Police districts have authority to issue guns to their men if they feel it's necessary.

The Yard named the dead gunman as Michael Calvey, 37, from London's tough East End, an unemployed father of two, who served 10 years in prison for armed robberies and who had been released from jail for a day in 1970 to get married.

Calvey's widow, Linda, told a reporter: "He was never a violent man. He told me he was through with crime and going straight. I want a full investigation. The police should have shot to wound and not to kill."

Gun confrontations with the police are uncommon in Britain and are big news when they happen.

Calvey was only the sixth gunman shot to death by the police in the last 25 years.

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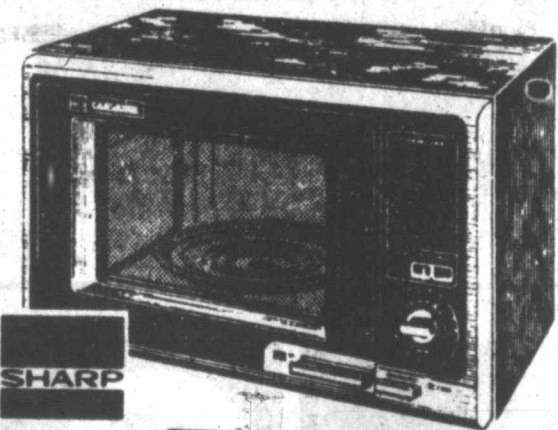
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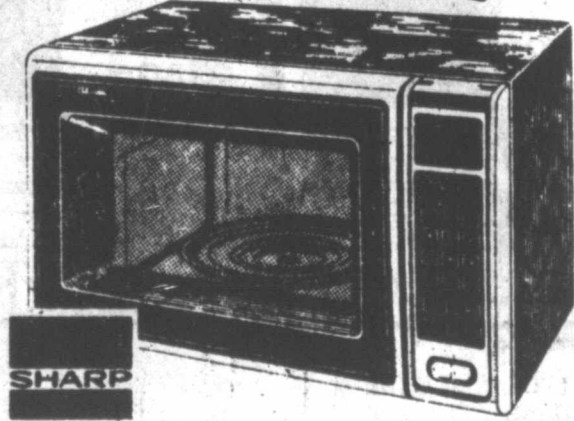
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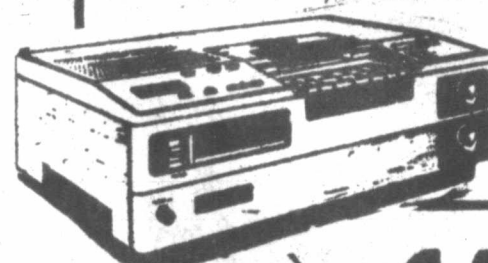
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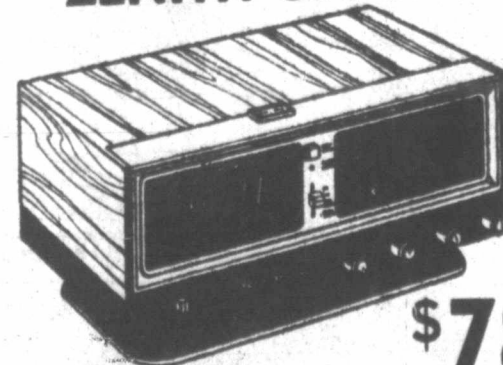
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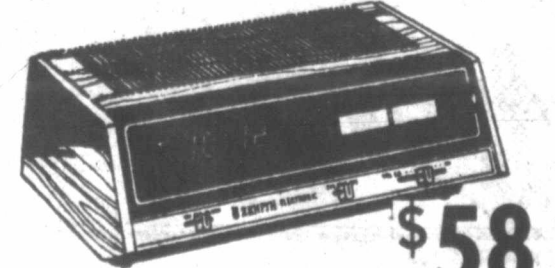
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4 Dawn (Sp.)  
8 Sea lettuce  
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13 Find fault  
14 Mother's sister  
15 Kitsch  
16 Lincoln and Fortas  
17 Loves (Lat.)  
18 Velocity  
20 Nuclear agency (abbr.)  
22 Energy unit  
23 Become lively  
25 Kind of pastry  
27 Teel  
30 Divine  
33 Saucepan  
34 Arizona city  
36 Jane Austen title  
37 Concerning (2 wds. Lat.)  
39 Canker  
41 Prepare to fire  
42 Sleeping sickness fly  
44 Actors for  
46 Consume  
47 Presently  
48 Hole

**DOWN**

1 "Five Orange"  
2 Dismiss  
3 Make a recording (abbr.)  
4 School  
5 Chemist's workplace  
6 Fracture  
7 Church part  
8 Motoring association  
9 Timber worker  
10 Small insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Aleutian island  
19 Environment agency (abbr.)  
21 Accountant (abbr.)  
24 Employ anew  
26 Frost a cake  
27 Rotisserie  
28 Time periods  
29 Tram  
30 Plastic wrap  
31 Give forth  
32 Blocks up  
35 Show-me state (abbr.)  
38 Greek letter  
40 Vanity

43 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)  
45 Compass point  
47 Aphorism  
48 Singer Edith  
49 Woman's name  
51 River in Germany  
53 Bites  
54 Cut lengthwise  
55 Otherwise  
57 Measure of land (metric)  
59 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna

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### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**December 15, 1978**

Joint ventures look promising for you this coming year. You may become involved in a creative type of enterprise that will produce surprising profits.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** People will go more out of their way than usual to do nice things for you today. Accept their kindnesses graciously. Remember to reciprocate the first chance you get. Like to find out more about your personality? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth-sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Making goodwill gestures toward friends today will be like sowing seeds for a future bountiful harvest. Do things to show that you care.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Work on projects that are labors of love to you today. Your productivity can be outstanding if you enjoy your tasks.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your pleasant attitude and winning ways make you an extremely enjoyable companion today. Everyone with whom you are involved will feel they're someone special.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today is a good day to stay home and take care of those personal matters you've been wanting to get to. Approach them with a light hand and a happy heart.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Pleasant news is coming your way today from someone dear to you. You won't be able to wait to tell it to others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is an excellent day to go shopping for those necessary items on your Christmas list. Just the right gift for each will be easily found.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your presence will be sought by many of your friends today. Don't be surprised if you get several invitations to go to fun parties.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There is opportunity hovering around you today from areas or sources you'd least expect. Look about, for some of these will be more obvious than others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Members of the opposite sex find you especially appealing today. If you choose to take advantage of it, this could be a very pleasant day socially.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you need a favor or someone's support, today is the day to seek it. Persons important to your plans find you irresistible.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** That good news you've been waiting for should arrive today. Let people know your whereabouts so you can be easily contacted.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

WE HAVE SET THE CAMERA... WHEN THE FLIGHT STARTS - ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS... LIFE SAVERS! THERE'S A SHIP FULL O' WIMMIN' AN' CHILLUN'... ABUSTIN' UP ON THE OUTER REEF! MUSTN'T SEAS CALM YOU GO-- AS A TEA CUP! IT'S THAT GULCH CHILD HAVIN' HER DREAMS AGAIN! NOW, MR. WRIGHT, I'LL LIKELY FOUL UP YOUR PICTURE! I NEVER WORKED A CAMERA BEFORE!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'M SICK OF YOU BLOWING ALL YOUR MONEY ON USELESS JUNK! ...HENCEFORTH ALL AUCTIONS WILL BE PUNISHABLE BY ONE HUNDRED LASHES! ONE FIFTY ONE FIFTY FIVE

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

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**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

Put that welcome mat back on the porch. Santa Claus doesn't come to doghouses.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermorel

LOOKS LIKE HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM THE BRAGGS! I'LL READ IT TO YOU... WAIT... IS THAT ONE OF THOSE NEWSLETTERS WHERE THEY TELL ABOUT ALL THE KIDS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS? YES!

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermorel

OKAY, LET ME HAVE ABOUT TWO MINUTES WORTH.

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To soar like a bird

# Centuries old dream comes to life

By HOWARD BENEDECT  
Associated Press Writer  
KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) —

To fly like a bird; to soar among the clouds. It was a centuries-old dream.

Many tried and failed. Their attempts ranged from the bizarre to the foolhardy.

They hitched wings to themselves and kites to carriages. They leaped from heights to their deaths, vainly flapping their homemade wings. Their machines wheezed and coughed and bounced and jerked and blew to bits.

Until that cold blustery day on a North Carolina coast 75 years ago next week when two obscure bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio, challenged that dream and the mysteries of flight.

For three years Orville and Wilbur Wright had flown gliders over the rolling sand hills of Kitty Hawk, testing theories of flight in the winds. Now, for the first time, they attached a 12-horsepower engine to a glider-like vehicle. It was Dec. 17, 1903, and they were ready.

Their homemade craft was a frail, double-winged contraption of spruce, muslin and wire. It had an elevator in front and a double rudder in the rear and had a wingspan of 40 feet 4 inches. The engine, with a chain transmission like a bicycle's, drove two propellers in opposite directions.

They named it the Wright Flyer after one of their bicycle models.

Ice coated the rain pools and a bitter wind whipped the sand dune named Kill Devil Hill. The brothers knew there was risk in testing the untried craft in such conditions, but were anxious to get back to Dayton for Christmas, and had faith in their calculations and skill.

Wilbur won a coin toss to attempt the first flight. That effort was made Dec. 14, but the Flyer plunged into the sand three seconds after takeoff because of an overcorrection of the elevator. Two days were required to repair the damage.

So it was Orville's turn on Dec. 17. He lay down on the lower wing, grasping a lever. The motor coughed, then roared. The propellers turned. The Flyer moved slowly into a 27-mile-an-hour wind. Wilbur ran alongside, steadying a wing until the craft rose into the air.

The momentous flight lasted only 12 seconds, lifted only 10 feet off the ground and covered only 120 feet. But it was man's first successful powered flight in a craft heavier than air.

The Wrights flew the Flyer three more times that day. On the fourth trip, Wilbur kept it aloft for 59 seconds and traveled 852 feet.

That afternoon, while the brothers assessed the flights, a sudden gust flipped the plane

over, damaging it badly. It couldn't be repaired for more trips that day; indeed, it was never flown again.

Only five persons witnessed the flights. One, John T. Daniels of the Kill Devil Hills Life Saving Station, took historic photographs.

The achievement generally went unheralded. Most newspapers ignored it. They had been stung too often by reports of cranks and sensation-seekers who had claimed successful flights. It was years before the world gave the Wrights the credit due them. But in 1903, no one, including the Wrights themselves, grasped the full meaning of the first flight, or realized it was one of history's true milestones.

It took more than a week to cross the Atlantic by ship in 1903; today it takes 3½ hours by supersonic Concorde. That 120-foot first flight could be made walking the fuselage of some large jets.

Airliners have changed the habits and living standards of the world. There are nearly 200,000 airplanes in the United States alone. Last year 620 million passengers flew on scheduled airlines.

All in 75 years. "No other achievement of our century has made such a profound impact on the lives of peoples everywhere as aviation," says Yves Lambert, secretary-general of

the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Why did the Wrights succeed where so many others failed?

"The Wright brothers were truly unique in their very scientific, very realistic approach to the problems of flight," says Walter Boyne, executive officer and curator of aviation at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington. "They did not approach it as someone who hoped to be able to fly. They approached it systematically to make sure they could fly."

Boyne says the Wrights didn't want just to sit in a stable vessel and steer it through the air. So they created a glider they could control on all three axes, using a homemade wind tunnel in their Dayton bicycle shop to test their ideas.

After Kitty Hawk, the Wrights gave up bicycles and worked for several years developing the airplane for practical transportation. They built improved planes and made hundreds of experimental flights in a cow pasture near Dayton, mastering banks, turns, circles and figure eights. In 1905, Wilbur flew 24 miles nonstop.

They also foresaw the airplane's military potential. In 1907, after first rejecting the idea, the Army agreed to buy a plane for \$25,000 if it could fly for an hour at an average speed of 40 miles, carry two

men and enough fuel for 125 miles and be transportable by wagon.

About the same time, the Wrights signed a contract with a French company to demonstrate an airplane in France.

A skeptical audience gathered at the racetrack of Hunaudières on Aug. 8, 1908, to watch Wilbur test the Wright A biplane. He took off, made two circles over the course and landed perfectly. The audience cheered wildly. Wilbur became a hero and word of his flight spread.

Orville began Army tests in September 1908 at Fort Myer, Va. But after 10 successful tests, a broken propeller sent the craft plunging to the ground from 125 feet. His passenger, Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, died of a fractured skull, the first person to lose his life in an airplane. Orville escaped with a broken leg and cracked ribs.

"It wasn't catastrophic," Boyne says. "It was disappointing. But the demonstrations up to that point had been so successful that it just remained for them to meet the terms of the contract, which they did in 1909."

Commercial firms formed in France and Germany to manufacture Wright planes, and the Wright Company was formed in Dayton with Wilbur as president and Orville vice president. They grew wealthy and famous.

Wilbur died of typhoid fever in 1912 at 45. Orville seemed to lose his zest and three years later sold the company. He lived until 1948 and witnessed the dawn of the jet age and the nuclear era — the latter a by-product of long-range aviation.

The first scheduled airline passenger service began in the United States in 1914 with a flying boat shuttling handfuls of passengers between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. It was unprofitable and short-lived, as were several undertakings that followed. But they served as yardsticks for future operations.

Aviation got a major boost during World War I, when its combat usefulness was discovered and warring nations improved designs.

Boyne said: "The basic role of the airplane in World War I was reconnaissance and aerial photography of the enemy and directing artillery fire. That led to development of an airplane

that went along in a protective role. Pilots attempted to commit mayhem from the start, firing pistols and side-mounted rifles and machine guns."

A French fighter pilot, Roland Garros, figured out a way to fire a machine gun through a whirling propeller, using a deflector plate. He became the world's first ace, shooting down five German planes. The war produced several other aces, including America's Eddie Rickenbacker, with 26 confirmed victories, and Germany's famed Red Baron, Manfred von Richthofen, with 80 confirmed kills.

Germany developed a synchronizer to time the gun's firing with the propeller's spin. For a while, the Fokker E-2 and the Albatross ruled the skies for Germany. But in 1917, an armada of allied airplanes took over — the French Nieuport and Spad, the British S.E.5. Snipe and Sopwith Camel. About 201,000 warplanes were built in World War I, 10,000 by the United States.

After the war, pilots vied for records. In 1919, a U.S. Navy N-4 with a crew of six made the first trans-Atlantic crossing with one stop. Two Brits flew from London to Australia in 28 days. A pair of U.S. Navy pilots flew non-stop across the United States in 1923, and a year later, two U.S. Army planes flew around the world in 175 days. American Richard Byrd flew over the North Pole in 1926 and two years later Bennett and Bert Belchen flew over the South Pole.

America's Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly the Atlantic, both as a passenger in 1928 and solo in 1932. In one of aviation's greatest mysteries, she and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared in the Pacific Ocean in 1937 in an around-the-world attempt.

But the event that really transfixed the imagination was Charles A. Lindbergh's solo challenge of the Atlantic Ocean. America's "Lone Eagle" took off from Long Island on May 20, 1927, in a single-engine Ryan monoplane called the "Spirit of St. Louis." Thirty-three hours later he landed outside Paris and was mobbed by thousands. Seldom had the world displayed such torrents of emotion.

By 1928, pioneer transport services operated around the world. With expanding routes

came larger, faster planes, like the Ford Trimotor, which carried 14 passengers and cruised at 120 mph.

The Douglas DC-3, an all-metal, low-wing, twin-engine transport, revolutionized commercial air flight when it was introduced in 1935. It carried 21 passengers, cruised at 180 mph and could cross the United States in 15 hours with three or four stops. More than 13,000 DC-3s were built, including the military version, the C-47 Gooney Bird. About 400 of the durable craft still are in service.

World War II wedded the airplane and large-scale production-line techniques. Between 1903 and 1940, about 40,000 planes were built in the U.S. During the 44 months this nation was at war, 275,000 aircraft rolled out of American factories.

After Germany's surrender, came the Enola Gay and the atom bomb, shortening the war. From World War II came the jet engine and bigger and faster propeller planes.

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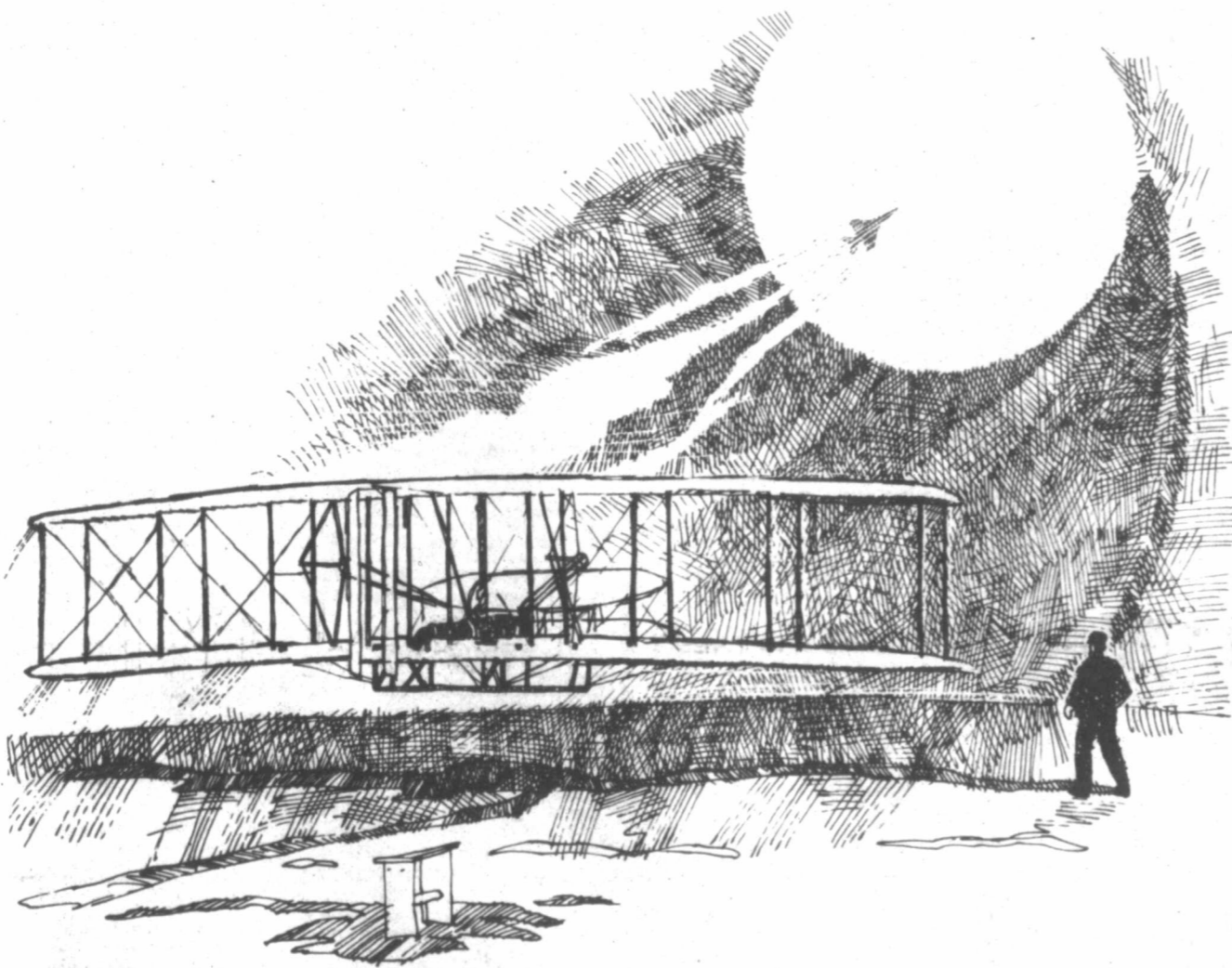
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## Washington today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver says he is being considered to head the White House Conference on Families but denies he has accepted the position. Administration sources say Shriver, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972, has been told the conference job is his if he wants it. The conference is scheduled for 1981, following delays caused by internal controversies. Patsy Fleming, a black divorcee who served as its first director, quit earlier this year rather than accept appointment of a white, married, Catholic male as co-director.

en protesters arrested during a Labor Day demonstration on the White House lawn have been convicted on a misdemeanor charge of refusing to leave the White House grounds.

A jury deliberated about three hours Tuesday before returning the verdict against the 11 members of the War Resisters League. The 11 left a White House tour group to unfurl a banner on the White House lawn protesting nuclear weapons and nuclear power.

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**NEW YORK (AP)**—Fingerprint experts swarmed over a black getaway van today looking for clues that would help them crack what the FBI says is the biggest cash heist in U.S. history.

Police said the van, found Wednesday night on a Brooklyn street, was used by five masked gunmen to flee the Lufthansa German Airlines cargo hangar at Kennedy Airport Monday with more than \$5 million in U.S. currency plus a huge haul of foreign currency and jewels.

But the men who masterminded the robbery and their record-breaking loot were still missing early today.

It was a traffic officer looking for illegally parked cars who gave the combined forces of the FBI, city police and the Port Authority police their biggest break in the case.

The van was towed to Kennedy Airport in the custody of Port Authority police, who have jurisdiction over all crimes committed at the airport.

The FBI confirmed Wednesday what had been in the van when it left the Lufthansa hangar after the hour-long rifling of a "high-value" concrete vault room: more than \$5 million cash in U.S. currency, an undetermined amount of foreign currency and an unknown amount of precious stones and other jewelry.

An airline spokesman had said earlier that the jewelry shipments had a declared value of more than \$850,000.

Discovery of the van came after authorities made public two composite drawings based on descriptions of two of the masked robbers. The composites showed one suspect to be about 27 with dark hair and a drooping mustache, the other appeared to be about 30, clean-shaven with gray hair. All of the robbers were described as white males with Brooklyn accents.

The gunmen reportedly unmasked at some point during the robbery long enough to Lufthansa guard Kerry Whalen to remember their faces. Whalen is believed to have seen the robbers during an interval when they believed he was unconscious from a blow to the head.

Although authorities refused to officially confirm that any of the employees had seen the robbers, a Port Authority police source who asked not to be identified said, "You wouldn't expect us to have composites if somebody didn't see their faces, would you?"

Whalen and at least nine other Lufthansa employees, who were handcuffed and locked in a cafeteria during the robbery, were under heavy police protection.

The Lufthansa heist surpasses the Guinness Book of World Records mark for robberies set in 1971 when New York's Pierre Hotel was the site of a stickup unofficially put at about \$5 million.

In an alleged robbery earlier this year that involved neither

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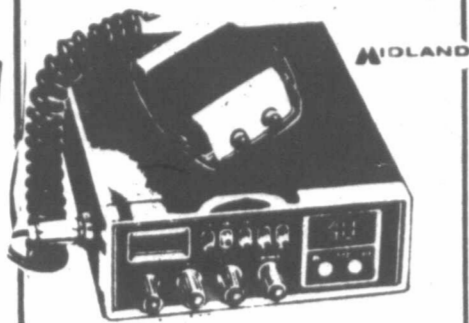
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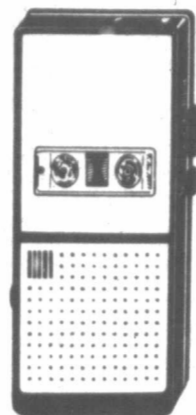
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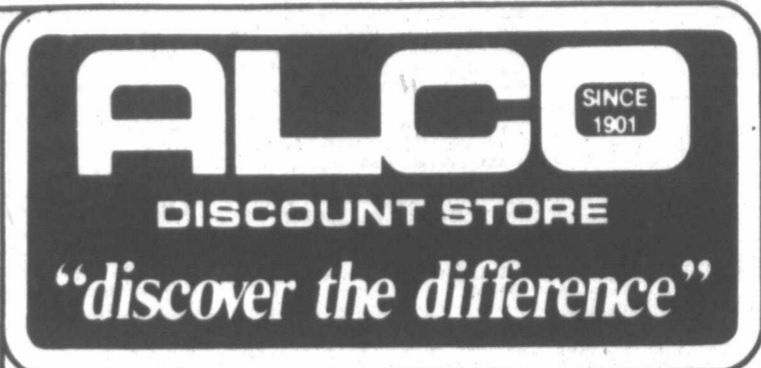
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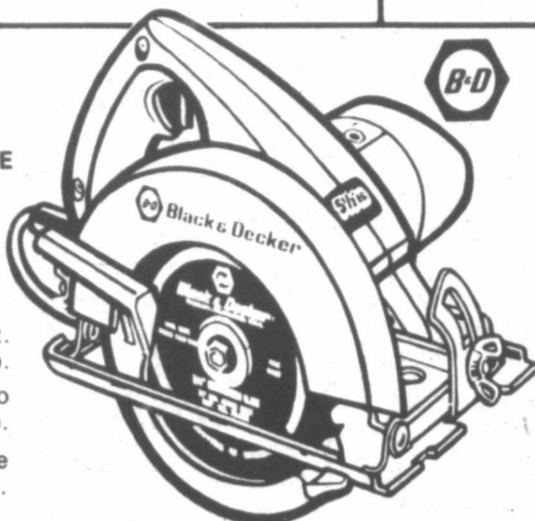
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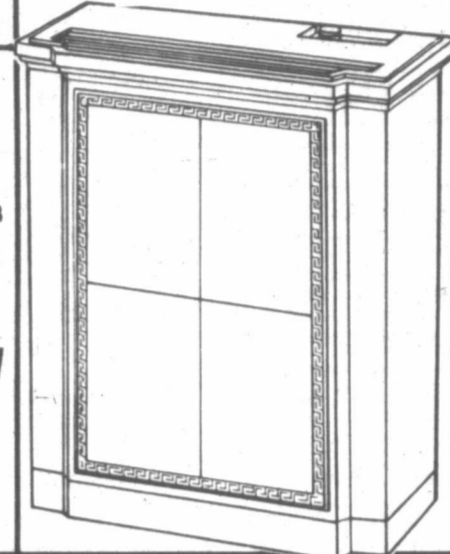
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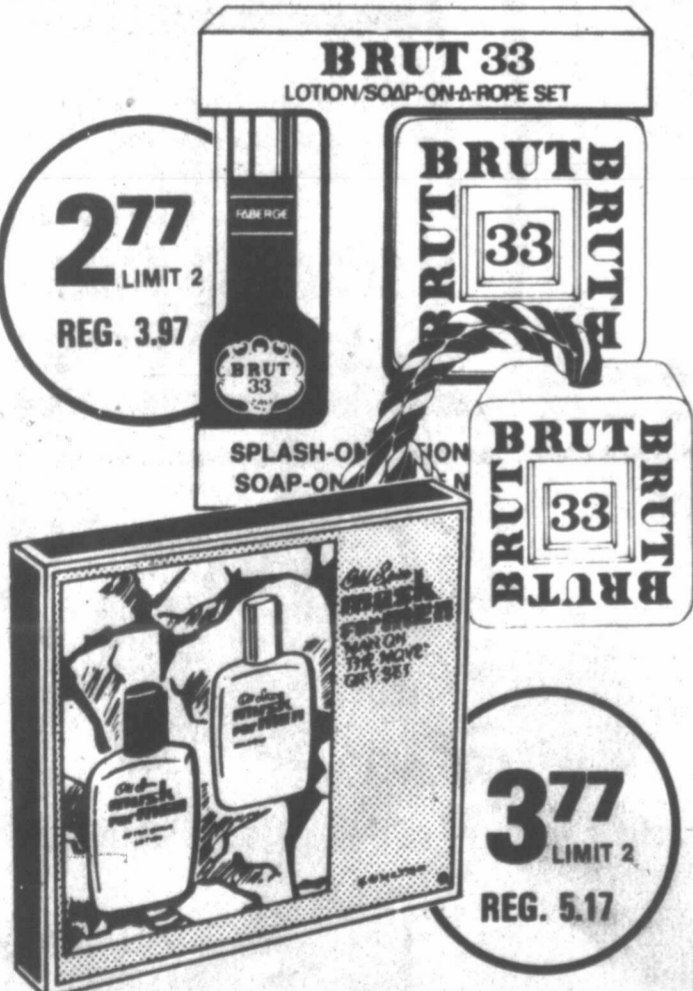
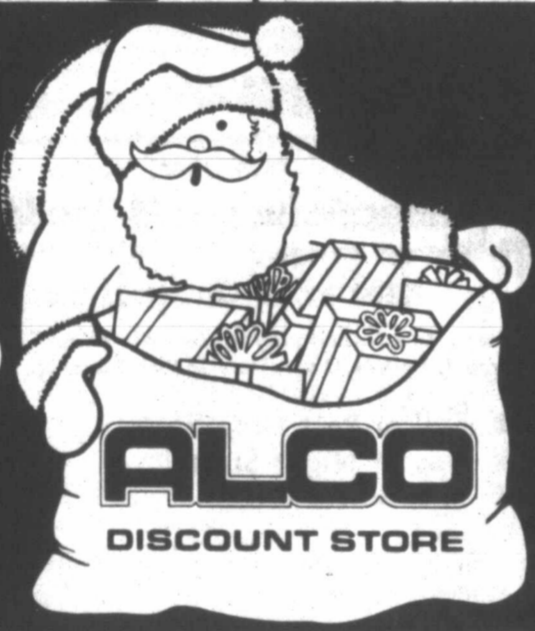
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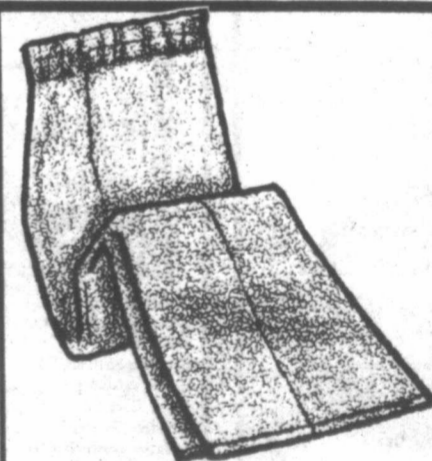
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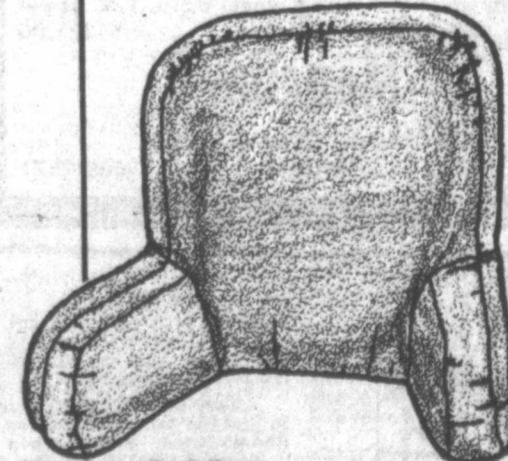
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