

Merry Christmas: Everything will cost more

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief inflation fighter told Congress today that the administration is considering boosting taxes on leaded gasoline while lowering them on unleaded gas.

Alfred E. Kahn said this would help eliminate wide price differences between the two fuels and discourage motorists from modifying fuel tanks on late-model cars to accept currently less expensive "regular" gasoline. The differential is between 4 and 9 cents nationwide.

John F. O'Leary also was called to testify before the panel on the price of gasoline, one day after the American Automobile Association released a study saying gasoline costs a nickel a gallon more this Christmas than last.

Chael Blumenthal cited the OPEC action as a main reason for raising the administration's prediction of next year's inflation rate to 7 percent from an earlier projection of 6 percent to 6.5 percent.

In addition to leading to increases in gasoline prices and for a wide variety of products which rely on manufacturing processes using petroleum, Blumenthal said the chances for "somewhat lower" price increases "would be enhanced" if oil production returns to normal in Iran.

Blumenthal predicted GNP growth would rebound to a rate of about 4.5 percent in the October-December quarter, then slow to a 2 percent to 3 percent rate during 1979, partly due to administration efforts to dampen inflationary pressure by reducing government spending and increasing interest rates.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association said gasoline prices this year have risen an average of 2.2 cents a gallon since Labor Day — with 1.5 cents of the increase coming since Thanksgiving. That is contrary to a traditional price drop or leveling off after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, in further consumer news, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s largest customer — the federal government — says the telephone company is making too much money.

Never advocate any more power for your best friends, than you would willingly see wielded by your worst enemies.
—Edmund A. Opitz

The Pampa News



THURSDAY

December 21, 1978

28 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper.

Vol. 72—No. 223

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



JOCKEY JIM POWELL shows the results of running in the middle of the pack during Wednesday's horse racing at Turf Paradise in Phoenix, Ariz. Powell did not win. The track was muddy from heavy rains that fell earlier in the day.

(AP Laserphoto)

Conspiracy possible in Kennedy's death

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — New evidence in the investigation of the Kennedy assassination reportedly shows one shot was fired from the area of a grassy knoll in addition to the three fired from the Texas School Book Depository, disputing the lone assassin conclusion of the Warren Commission.

The evidence raises the possibility of a conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination, rejected by the Warren Commission. The commission found Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president and that only three shots were fired, all from the Book Depository.

The new acoustical evidence, two members of the House assassinations panel said Wednesday, shows "beyond a reasonable doubt" that four shots — from two directions — rang out in Dallas 15 years ago.

The Washington Post, in today's late editions, quoted an unidentified committee source as saying, "The Warren Commission blew it. The commission said there was no scientific evidence of more than one gunman...and therefore there was no conspiracy."

"We've established that there was a conspiracy. If we can't identify the second gunman, that's because it's 15 years later. I don't know what you do about that now," the source

conclude from other evidence that a second assassin was involved. Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., said the acoustical experts, testifying before a private committee session Monday, "concluded that there were four shots, the third of which was fired from the grassy knoll."

The grassy knoll area borders the route followed by the Kennedy motorcade in 1963, and has long been the subject of unsubstantiated reports as the source of gunfire and the hiding place of a second assassin.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who confirmed Sawyer's disclosure, said the evidence raises serious questions about a second gunman. But he said the committee had not been able to

conclude from other evidence that a second assassin was involved. Despite the new acoustical study, Sawyer noted there is absolutely no other physical evidence supporting the four-shot theory.

Sawyer said the experts concluded there was a 95 percent chance that four shots were fired at the Kennedy motorcade

Nov. 22, 1963. Sawyer said he could not remember the names of the experts.

The new evidence came from a "refinement of the earlier analysis" of a tape recording, made during the assassination, of the sound coming from a motorcycle police officer's radio. The radio transmitter was left on for about 5½ minutes.

BULLETIN

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A woman who claimed she had three sticks of dynamite hijacked a Trans World Airlines jetliner with 89 persons aboard shortly after

it left St. Louis today, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said. The plane was diverted to Marion, Ill., where it landed a short time later.

Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is for mild weather Thursday and Friday with continued clearing through Saturday. Today's high is expected to reach 55 with tonight's low in the mid 20s.

Hemorrhoids trouble Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter canceled his entire appointment schedule for today and was ordered to rest in his living quarters because of what was described as an aggravated problem with hemorrhoids.

Carter "has had this problem before although it apparently was never so severe," Ms. Townsend told a reporter.

Death sentence recommended

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — David Grijalva, convicted of the grisly bludgeoning murder of an Amarillo pizza restaurant

manager, showed no emotion as he heard jurors recommend his sentence — death by lethal injection.

What's inside today's News

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Indian hijackers surrender

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two young men who hijacked an Indian jetliner and demanded the release of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from jail surrendered today without harming the 129 other persons aboard. Their weapons turned out to be a toy pistol and a red cricket ball the size of a hand grenade.

and other officials of her Indira Congress Party charged the hijacking was a plot to discredit the party. The hijackers were taken to Lucknow, 260 miles southeast of New Delhi. Officials said they would be allowed to hold a news conference, meeting one of their demands.

The hijacking Wednesday was the most unusual occurrence in a day of violence touched off by a parliamentary vote Tuesday that ousted Mrs. Gandhi from the seat in the lower house she won last month and sent her to jail for the rest of the current session of Parliament, scheduled to end Friday.

More than 18,000 supporters of the former prime minister were reported arrested, many voluntarily to embarrass the government, and five persons were reported killed. Here is how the hijacking unfolded, according to various sources:

The Indian Airlines Boeing 737 left Calcutta Wednesday afternoon for Delhi with three intermediate stops. Ten minutes after takeoff from Lucknow, the third stop, with 126 passengers and a crew of six aboard, the aircraft was seized by two men in their late 20s. They were identified as D.N. Pandey and B.N. Pandey, but it was not known if they were related.

D.N. Pandey, with the toy pistol, and B.N. Pandey, with the cricket ball he said was a hand grenade, ordered the pilot to fly to Katmandu, Nepal, or to Patna, in eastern India. Informed that night landings could not be made at either place, they settled for Varanasi, also known as Benares, the sacred Hindu city 375 miles southeast of New Delhi. One passenger escaped from the rear exit of the plane at Varanasi and ran to safety, leaving 129 hostages aboard. Commandos surrounded the plane and the chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, R.N. Yadav, arrived and began negotiating over the control tower radio.

Texas firms could lose \$7 million

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A State Insurance Board executive says several thousand businesses will miss out on about \$7 million in premium cuts because of delays in the board's workers compensation hearing.

Board actuaries recommended a 5.3-percent average rate cut, but a 2½-week recess in the hearing will postpone the reduction beyond the normal Jan. 1 effective date.

Willis McVey, manager of the board's Casualty Insurance Division, said policies of some 5,000 firms expire Jan. 1 and will have to be renewed at current rates. If the board placed the staff-recommended reduction into effect Jan. 1, those 5,000 com-

panies would enjoy about \$7 million in rate cuts, based on their pro-rata share of total reductions estimated at \$60 million, he said. But the delays make that impossible, since workers compensation must be published 15 days before taking effect.

If the board gets back on its normal Jan. 1 rate schedule next year, and rates resume their upward trend of the past decade, those same businesses would receive no cuts at all. The hearing began Nov. 28, ran to midday Nov. 29, then was recessed to Dec. 18, when it ran to 11:15 p.m. before adjourning. The board has given all parties until Dec. 29 to file additional information.

Long presentations by the Texas Association of Business (TAB) and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association stretched the hearing far beyond the four or five hours it usually takes. Both groups challenge the existing rating formula, even though it produced an indicated cut in premiums this year. And both associations indicate they will appeal to the courts if the board does not adopt a new formula that would result in even greater reductions. Acting board chairman Ned Price said, however, there were no indications beforehand that the hearing would last more than a day.

Vance prepares for talks

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Geneva today hoping to cap six years of negotiations for a SALT II treaty with a tentative agreement to be completed at a U.S.-Soviet summit next month.

"We do not expect to sign a treaty or to initial a final draft," he told reporters. But he said he hoped to have "a concluding meeting" with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Vance was also preparing for weekend talks on the Middle East deadlock with Egyptian and Israeli representatives in Brussels. The session will involve Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and will be the first face-to-face session between Egyptian and Israeli ministers in a month.

However, there is little expectation it will lead to an immediate breakthrough in the current stalemate. Regarding the SALT talks, however, American officials said there were only a few relatively minor issues left to be resolved by Vance and Gromyko.

That was their assessment when speaking privately. The public rhetoric, on the other hand, was aimed at deflating any premature expectations. "I do not foresee the conclusion of the accord in this

round. This is too much to hope," Gromyko said when he arrived here Wednesday. "There are still substantive issues that remain to be negotiated." State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said this week.

The American officials said there has been disagreement over whether Vance should even attempt to complete the negotiations here. Some administration officials have advocated leaving a few simple loose ends to be tied up in a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev.

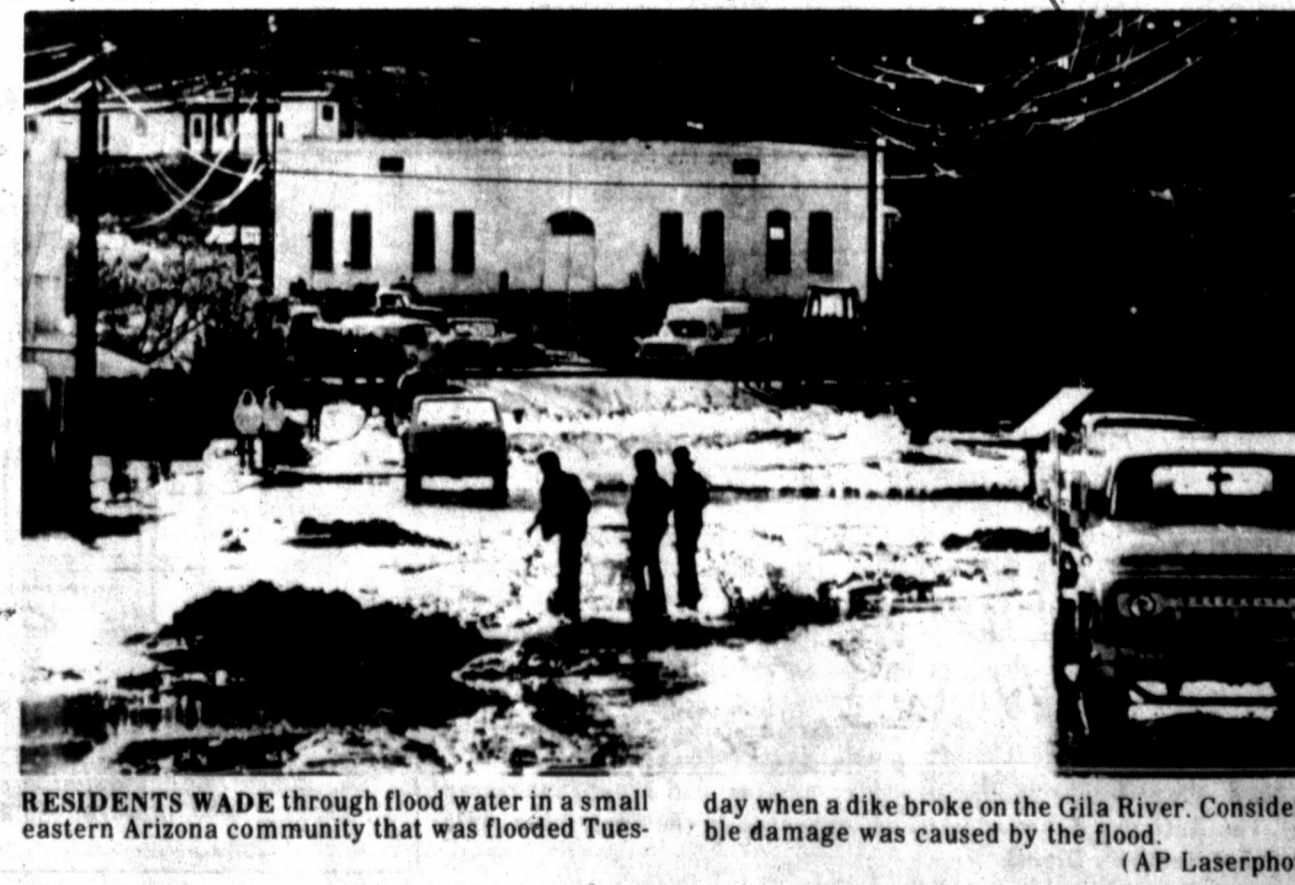
Carter said this week he would like to meet with Brezhnev in the second week of January, between his sessions with Western leaders on Guadeloupe and his meeting with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping

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SHOPPING
DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS

WINTER BEGINS

Thursday, December 21



RESIDENTS WADE through flood water in a small eastern Arizona community that was flooded Tuesday when a dike broke on the Gila River. Considerable damage was caused by the flood.
(AP Laserphoto)

Free enterprise

Is this any way to live

The way we earn our "daily bread" in this country is under attack as never before. It's time to face up to the question...

Every time you pick up a paycheck, buy a gallon of gas or make a bank deposit, you renew your active membership in the American free market. Our economic system's almost infinite freedom of choice — between house and condominium, one super market and another, large car and small — is the "humdrum" reality of the highest standard of living in the world.

And yet a vocal group of economists, social reformers, "consumer advocates" and other self-proclaimed critics are trying to convince us that our system is evil, that we should feel guilty about the way we live. Indeed, one of them says that our system "has issued a death sentence against the individual human spirit" and "plunged our country into its present economic chaos; destroyed the lives of millions of families and threatened the very survival of the republic."

Strong stuff. But is it even partially true? Maybe it's time to remind ourselves of a few facts as we consider the following charges against our way of life:

— Free enterprise exploits people. The critics say that the system degrades man, making him a cog in the industrial machine, repressing his individualism. Yet how can they reconcile this darkly tinted 19th-century view with the Pittsburgh steelworker who hitches his motorboat to his new car and heads for his cottage on Deep Creek Lake, Md., on summer weekends, or the machine operator in Dayton who rises to plant manager? The view is hardly compatible with the fact that median family real income (figured in constant dollars) has nearly tripled since 1939. Nor does it jibe with polls showing that Americans 8 to 1 like their jobs.

— The free enterprise system makes us selfish and materialistic. No one doubts that our economic system has produced an extraordinary abundance of material goods. And it is true that "average Americans" spend nearly half their total income on what they want (the other half takes care of necessities — food, clothing, housing). No people have ever lived so comfortably. But the record indisputably shows that, even as they have enjoyed and insisted upon material benefits, they have poured out much of their material wealth unselfishly. In 1965, for example, we gave \$12.2 billion to churches, hospitals, schools and a dizzying variety of charitable causes. Last year, despite recession, we gave \$25.2 billion, a seven-percent jump over 1973.

And we give of our time, too — much of that time free because of material things that shorten our working hours at home and on the job. We compose an army of 37 million volunteers — hospital workers, Little League coaches, den mothers, helping hands for the elderly and the retarded. The world's most materially wealthy society has brought a peculiarly vital effectiveness to the concept of volunteerism.

— Our way of life debases our taste. The critics picture us as helpless slaves to manufacturers, addicted to a stream of frivolous products put out purely for profit. But if we don't want such products, we don't buy them. The choice is ours.

Critics also blame the system for the fact that some of us persist in eating "junk food" or listening to "awful noise" on the radio. They're afraid that we'll make the "wrong" choice between wool and nylon, pretzels and carrot cookies. Yet the very genius of the market enables us to make such choices freely and in abundance. "Indeed," notes economist Milton Friedman, "a major source of objection to a free economy is precisely that it does this task so well. It gives people what they want instead of what a particular group thinks they ought to want. Underlying most arguments against a free market is a lack of belief in freedom itself."

— Free enterprise concentrates wealth and power in the hands of a few. In no other society is wealth so obviously in reach of its people. The Bureau of Census reports 59.2 percent of national income goes to the 103 million people in families making \$10,000 to \$25,000. More significant, in 1962 there were 464,000 households making over \$25,000. By 1973, there were 5.4 million such households — a more than tenfold increase — astounding even when inflation is taken into account. One indicator of how wealth is distributed in America: two out of every three families own or are purchasing the dwelling in which they live.

Well, then, say the critics, wealth and power must be in the hands of big corporations. But who are these corporations? They are more than 31 million Americans who own corporate stock, plus more than 100 million others who indirectly share in ownership through stock owned by life-insurance companies, pension funds, etc.

Says economist Charles Walker, "I know it's fashionable to say that the big interests run the government. But if that's true, how in the world were the taxes of 'big interests' raised by \$6.5 billion in the 1969 Tax Reform Act? And why haven't those 'big interests' prevented the passage of inimical regulatory acts?" Because the people — who run the marketplace — still run the country.

Perhaps you've noticed that the case against the free market is seldom made on hard economic grounds, but rather on hard-to-pin-down philosophical issues. That's because the facts of performance are so overwhelmingly in its favor.

Here are some figures: With seven percent of the world's land area and six percent of the population, we produce 33 percent of the world's goods and services (about equal to the total output of Western Europe and Japan combined). Although our labor force is approximately two-thirds the size of the Soviet Union's, we produce twice as much as the Russians do each year. In 1940, one American farm worker fed about ten people. Today, a single American farm worker feeds 54 people here and abroad.

But all the evidence of the system's well-known efficiency and productivity is ultimately not as important as a certain intangible that looms larger than mere economics. This is the subtle blend of freedom and order inherent to the marketplace. You are free to decide how best your skills can be applied, where you will work, what you will buy with your earnings. Can you imagine some central authority deciding who will be a tool-and-die maker in Latrobe, Pa., or a vacuum-cleaner repairman in Keokuk? The free market monitors an incredibly complex assortment of prices, wages, resources, skills, needs, desires — and yet it leaves you in control.

This message is reprinted from a three-page advertisement sponsored by The Business Roundtable which appeared in the September, 1975 issue of Reader's Digest.

Regulating pharmaceuticals

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

Federal regulation has probably doubled the cost of developing a new pharmaceutical drug, according to a study by three Duke University researchers published in a recent issue of the Journal of Law and Economics. The authors of the study also found that regulation was a leading cause of the sharp decline in contemporary years of new drug introduction in the United States.

Henry G. Grabowski, John M. Vernon and Lucy Glenn Thomas write that 233 new chemical entities were introduced in this country from 1957 to 1961, before extensive regulation was imposed, and this number dropped to 93 from 1962-66 and to 76 from 1967-71. They arrived at their conclusion about the effects of regulation by comparing output of pharmaceuticals in this country with that in Great Britain during the interval between 1962 and 1971, when regulation here was much more severe. A production decline also occurred in Britain during this period, but was far less than in the United States and was part of a worldwide drop in drug discoveries.

In 1962 Congress adopted the Kefauver-

Harris amendments to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, requiring that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulate efficacy or effectiveness of drugs. Before that time only safety was controlled. The efficacy rules led to a substantial increase in the number and type of tests that had to be performed before the FDA would allow marketing of a pharmaceutical.

The British did not require proof of efficacy until 1971, relying until then on market mechanisms to protect consumers in this regard. In 1963, they first established safety regulations similar to those in effect for many years in the U.S. Except for the differences in regulation, the pharmaceutical industry in the two countries has operated quite similarly.

The authors compared the productivity of the United States and Britain in introducing new chemical entities from 1960 to 1974. Between 1960-61 and 1966-70, measured per dollar spent on research and development, there was a sixfold decline in productivity in the U.S. (from an index number of 594 to 100) and a threefold decline in Britain (283 to 100). Comparing

productivity between 1966-70 and 1970-74 revealed a steeper decline in Britain (100 to 42) than in the U.S. (100 to 74). The researchers suggest that this resulted from the onset in 1971 of tighter regulation in Britain.

The Journal article also discloses some studies of the increase in development time for new drugs. In 1962, the average time for FDA approval of a new pharmaceutical was 9.3 months. This interval rose to 19 months by 1965, and was 27 months during 1967-74. The time lag between the first expenditure by the drug companies on a new pharmaceutical to its introduction in the market was 4 years in 1962 and 8 years in 1970-74. Development delay also increases costs, and is most harmful to those in need of these drugs.

The fact that drug production lessened in Britain during the 1960s when the severity of its regulation remained constant, shows factors other than regulation were involved in the decline. The Duke authors assert that this drop was worldwide, and suggest one factor was the thalidomide episode of 1962. This drug, as readers may recall, was responsible for serious birth deformities in

babies whose mothers had taken it during pregnancy. Since then, pharmaceutical companies have become much more cautious in marketing new drugs, and doctors in prescribing them.

Another factor lowering productivity is that drug testing has become more sophisticated and complicated, even in the absence of any regulatory requirement. Many advances in pharmaceutical sciences have occurred over the past decades leading to new knowledge about testing procedures. In addition, to maintain good will and avoid lawsuits, drug companies have undertaken more testing than in the past. The Duke researchers did not isolate the impact these other factors have had on drug production.

Grabowski and his colleagues reject the contention of some FDA officials that the regulation induced decline was largely in marginal or ineffective drugs and therefore not very significant. They report that available evidence shows the more recently introduced drugs have neither a significantly higher average share of the market (which would correlate with a more effective drug) or efficacy rates different from those introduced before the Kefauver amendments.

A widely noted study of this question was conducted by Prof. William Wardell, a clinical pharmacologist at the University of Rochester. He compared the availability and therapeutic quality of new chemical entities introduced by the pharmaceutical companies in the U.S. and Britain between 1962 and 1971. His results, published in 1975, found the greater supply more beneficial for the treatment of patients. Wardell concluded that "in view of the clear benefits demonstrable from some of the drugs introduced in Britain, it appears that the United States, has on balance, lost more than it gained from adopting a more conservative approach."

How its done

Cracking the books and a top class room performance may land a blue chip job for a graduate, but building a career from that point on requires a different approach.

Or so goes the theory behind a career counseling seminar which, a wire report informs, has been instituted at Northwestern University this fall. It's entitled "Office Politics: Where are You, Machiavelli, When We Need You Most?" and the advice offered students for developing their professional careers lives up to the title.

When it comes to getting ahead, hard work at the desk is the hard way: a drink after work with the boss can do more for you.

Don't wait to be discovered, let the upper echelons know how good you are through memos and personal feeding of the office grapevine.

Cultivate secretaries and clerks to find out where company bodies are buried. Better yet, get to know, if possible, a retired executive who can tell you how the present men at the top got there.

Students are advised to be realistic about advancing their careers, and that means recognizing that it is less a matter of what an individual knows and does than what the bosses think he knows and does.

It was not indicated under what traditional academic discipline the course was listed — presumably not ethics.

It really isn't funny

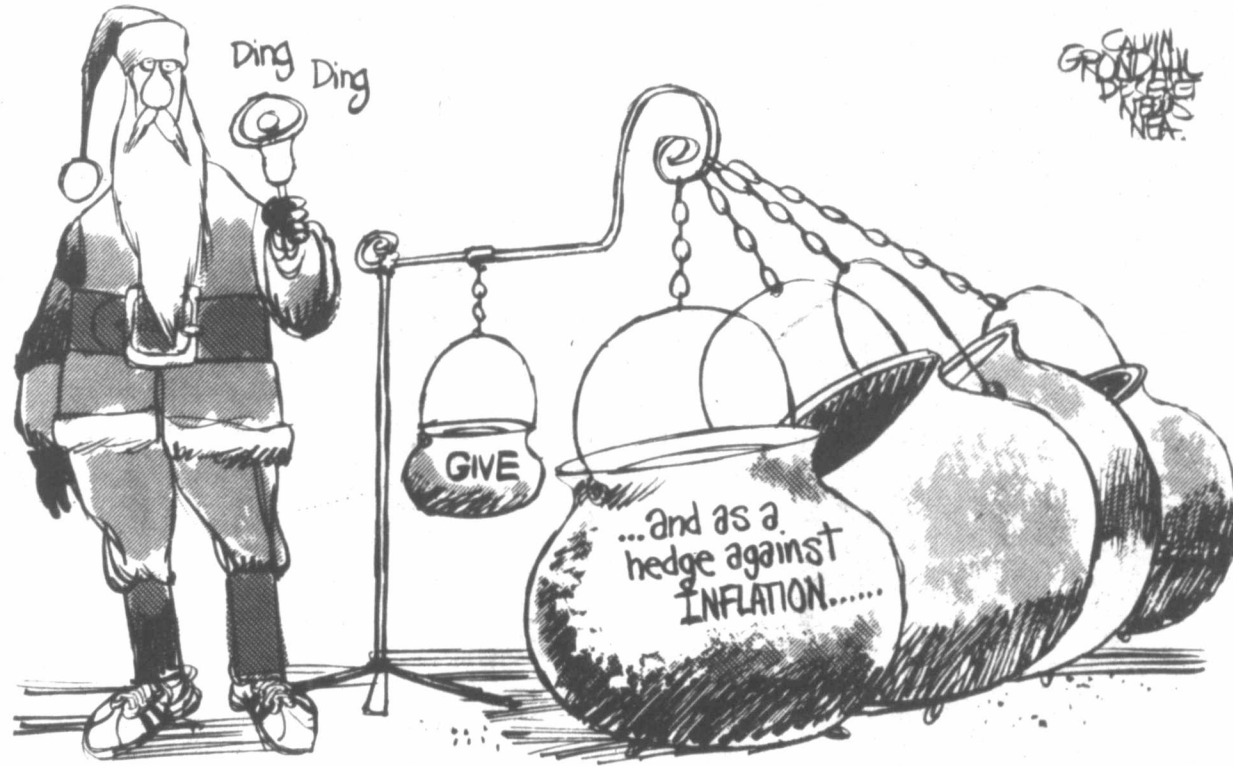
Even more absurd than the specific costs of government regulation — estimated by one authority at more than \$100 billion a year — are the purposes for which regulations are created:

— Like the company that was fined for not having its employees wear life vests while working on a bridge over a channel, even though the water in the channel had been diverted several days earlier.

— Or the miner who was cited for not carrying a two-way radio, even though this was a one-man operation, and there was no one else to talk to.

— Or the pollution control commission ruling that a person wanting to be cremated on an open funeral pyre must meet "applicable air pollution control standards."

Clearly, these kinds of government edicts are laughable. But when we realize the burden placed on the American economy and the American public by such ridiculous regulations, it stops being funny.



Immigrants learn English

Anybody who comes to our country wanting to stay should be willing to learn our language.

To come to the United States, accept its hospitality and its privileges but continue to speak some other language is like a man keeping his first wife's picture in his second wife's bedroom.

Do you know that we have a lot of public schoolteachers in Chicago who cannot speak English?

So-called "bilingual education" in our schools has become a \$400-million exercise in cultural chauvinism. Instead of helping minorities learn English, it is helping minorities remain minorities — unabsorbed, unable to speak the language of their adopted country.

There are second- and third-generation Mexicans in the United States who are still strangers in a strange land; they remain Latin in their customs and their speech, thus disadvantaging themselves.

No wonder many can't get good jobs and frequently remain permanently on welfare.

Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) believes that using our schools to preserve a minority language "results in an almost deliberate neglect of the first duty of any immigrant — to learn the language of his chosen country."

Chicago public schools have 22,000 students learning in 16 other languages!

And the Chicago School Board just accepted another \$2.4 million of your

federal tax money to perpetuate the program. And the board is under a federal government mandate to expand the program.

Earlier generations of immigrant-Americans — many of them poverty-stricken Europeans — undistracted by bilingual programs, promptly learned to speak and write English. They assimilated themselves and melted into the melting pot, enhancing it with their cultural gifts and strengthening it with their undivided allegiance.

Whereas the now generation of immigrants, tending to resist homogenization, tend to remain hyphenated-Americans.

However well-intentioned bilingual teaching may be it tends to inhibit a command of English; it retards full citizenship and restricts opportunities.

For our government to support this retardation is unconscionable.

This is not to say that anybody's ethnicity should be neutered. It is cross-pollination which has enriched us all.

But a friend of mine, a man of accomplishment and means, remembers that, "if I were still back in Poland I would still be living in half a house, with livestock in the other half, without even an outhouse. I am so grateful for the limitless chance to better myself and my family. I just cannot imagine any immigrant not wanting to be 'all-American.'"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1978. There are ten days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass.

On this date: In 1898, radium was discovered by the scientists, Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth Republic of France.

In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1967, the first heart transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, died 18 days after undergoing surgery by a team of doctors in Cape Town, South Africa.

In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen UN Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Apollo 8 spacecraft, with three astronauts aboard, was launched from Cape Kennedy to make man's first orbit of the moon.

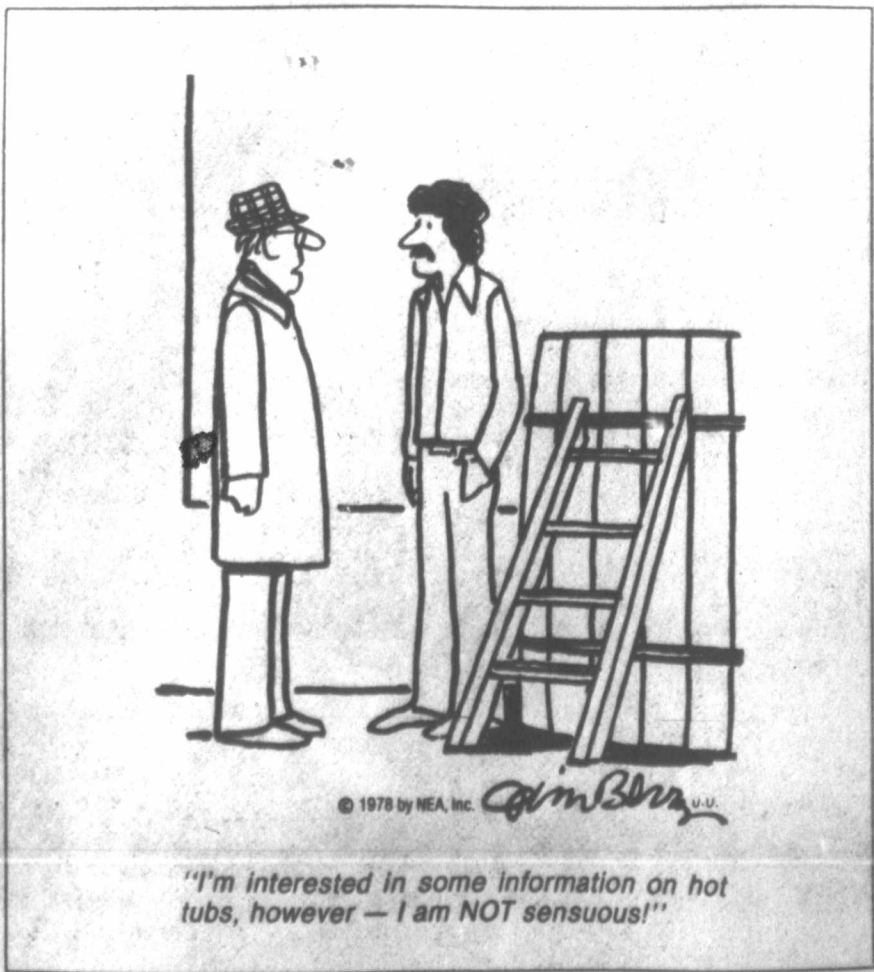
Five years ago: The first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva with the United States and the Soviet Union strongly urging a permanent settlement.

One year ago: The U.S. said the number of Vietnamese refugee "boat people" admitted to the U.S. would be limited to 7,000, instead of the 10,000 originally proposed by the State Department.

Today's birthdays: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 60. Actress Jane Fonda is 41. Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso is 57.

Thought for today: A fool and his money are soon parted — George Buchanan, Scottish writer, 1506-1582.

Berry's World



The Pampa News
 EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
 TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Double victory for Texas lawyer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney Will Gray won a double victory when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the convictions of two clients who are central figures in two of the state's most sensational murder cases.

Elmer Wayne Henley was given six life terms in 1974 for killing six youths as part of the 1973 Houston mass sex-torture slayings that left 27 boys dead.

Ignacio Cuevas was sentenced to death for slaying a woman hostage during the Fred Gomez Carrasco 1974 siege at the Huntsville state prison.

"I had no doubts about Henley, but I was a little worried about Cuevas," said Gray in Houston Wednesday. He was a court-appointed attorney in both cases.

Justices in Austin Wednesday reversed the Henley conviction because State District Judge Preston Dial of San Antonio refused to give proper consideration to an effort to gain a second change of venue and move the trial out of San Antonio.

Henley's case has been ordered returned to San Antonio.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance said, "We are going to ask for a speedy trial and attempt to try the case at the earliest possible time. . . . I am very disappointed the verdict was reversed and we will have to go through a very costly and expensive trial once again so many years from the date of the offense."

Henley was 18 when the grisly, homosexual rape-torture murders unfolded in 1973.

The Pasadena, Texas, high school dropout was arrested after telephoning Pasadena police and telling them he had shot and killed Dean A. Corll, head of the torture ring.

During a hunt that lasted several days, Henley led officers to 27 bodies buried in a boat shed in Houston, on a beach near Galveston and in the East Texas piney forests north of Houston.

Pasadena Police Sgt. David Mullican, taken by Henley to the boat shed where 17 were found, said Wednesday he can still remember the smell of the decomposing bodies.

"If I thought something could happen so that

he (Henley) could go scot free, I would be bitter," he said. "But there is no chance for an acquittal. The case is too tight against him."

In their decision, the justices also expressed "deep concern" over Henley's contention he was denied a fair trial when the court refused to sequester the jury and overruled his objection to placing newsmen within the bar.

The Cuevas conviction, which evolved from one of the nation's longest attempted prison breakouts Aug. 3, 1974, was overturned because of the judge's refusal to grant a defense challenge to a prospective juror.

The high court returned the case to Walker County (Huntsville) for retrial, where District Attorney Mark Ward said their decision "was quite a shock."

"We'll have to read the opinion to see where we are. Most likely we will try the case again," he said.

Cuevas joined convict strongman Carrasco and Rudolpho Dominguez as they seized the top floor of a prison unit and took a number of hostages July 24, 1974.

In tense bargaining with prison officials, the trio threatened to murder the hostages. Authorities refused to budge, and the convicts tried to escape by hiding behind a movable shield and hostages.

The attempt ended in a hail of gunfire that killed Carrasco, Dominguez and two hostages.

Cuevas, the lone survivor of the trio, was tried in Houston on a charge of venue from Huntsville. Gray said the disqualification of the juror was the key point of the Cuevas appeal.

Even State District Judge Preston Dial of San Antonio, who the appellate court said erred in not hearing the change of venue motion for Henley, has complimented Gray's work.

"I've never seen a case where the defense lawyer has preserved possible error as well as in this case," Dial said at the time. "The record will allow the appellate court a good look."

Gray agrees.

"We couldn't have done better with possible appeals if we had written the script ourselves," he said Wednesday.



SANTA CLAUS AND puffy the Police Panda took time recently to teach bicycle theft prevention to Valerie Ryzman, Kirk Jacobs and Jason Wood.

Theft prevention of bikes urged

When Monday rolls around, many Pampa youngsters will receive new bicycles. The police department urges parents to also give what will help keep those bikes in the hands of their owners: a long case-hardened and tempered or heavy-duty chain, and a lock with a case-hardened shackle not less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

Parents are encouraged to emphasize to their children the importance of locking a bicycle any time it is unattended. The bike should be locked to a stationary object, with a chain run through both wheels and the frame as high off the ground as possible. At home a bicycle should be kept in a locked room or garage when it is not being used.

As soon as a bicycle is acquired, information about the manufacturer, model, style, size, color, type of handle bars and seat, accessories, serial number and other identifying marks should be recorded and kept in a safe place. The bicycle should be photographed if possible. Engraving the parents' driver's license number(s) on

the bike is also suggested. Parents are urged to spend a safety training period with their children, to teach them how to correctly ride and maintain their bicycles.

Dividend announced

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. Board of Directors has announced a \$1.25 per share quarterly dividend payable Jan. 31, 1979 to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 15, 1979. The \$1.25 per share quarterly dividend represents an 11 percent increase over the previously established quarterly dividend of \$1.125 per share.

"This dividend increase," says Chief Executive Officer Don Furr, "Reflects our confidence and enthusiasm in the future of Furr's Cafeterias." He said that significant sales gains are emerging especially in markets where we have had good weather. "We have acquired nine locations for new cafeterias. Six to eight units are expected to open in 1979."

Parole board's role in Estes' case

Judge has reservations

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Parole Board has balked at its role in paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes' proposed plea bargain with the federal government, a Dallas newspaper reports.

And U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said he has reservations about the parole board's role in the agreement. He has scheduled a hearing Dec. 28 to clear up "ambiguities" in the 2-month old bargain.

The Dallas Morning News quoted "informed sources" as saying the board asked Estes to show why his parole should not be revoked and the revocation made retroactive to his 1971 release from prison.

Under terms of the plea agreement entered in Mahon's court here in mid-October, Estes would plead guilty to one count of concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service. In return, the parole board would have to agree not to retroactively revoke his parole.

If Mahon does not accept the

plea agreement, or if Estes decides to withdraw his plea, federal prosecutors could ask a grand jury for indictments stemming from a 2-year investigation into the promoter's activities.

Identify those gifts

The Pampa Police Department urges residents to participate in Operation Identification, not only all year long, but especially during the Christmas Holiday Season.

Many gifts will be exchanged over the next few weeks, and many times the receiver will not record model and serial numbers of the gifts.

The department says it would be a good idea to mark and take inventory of all your property. An engraver makes a good gift.

Operation Identification is a nation wide project and the department has been participating for the past five years. A person who wishes to make use of the program may borrow an engraver for free from the department. Valuables are then engraved with the users

drivers license number. When the engraver is returned, the user is then given brightly colored operation identification decals to place on their doors. This warns burglars that the property is marked and is easily traceable.

Aquariums to Zebra Finches, and all the pets and supplies between. Come see what we've got to make Christmas merrier.

FISH & CRITTERS
Pets & Supplies
1246 S. Barnes 669-9543
Pat Miller, Owner

City and State News

MERRY CHRISTMAS and JOYOUS NEW YEAR
To All our Customers and Friends
WE THANK ALL OF YOU!
We Will Be Closed Dec. 23rd and 26th
Gray's Decorating Center
323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

Jury indicts four companies

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Four out-of-state corporations indicted by a federal grand jury on felony charges of conspiracy and bid rigging face fines of up to \$1 million each if convicted.

Dennis Bunker, a trial attorney with the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice in Los Angeles, said the indictment issued Wednesday in Albuquerque involves an alleged conspiracy among the

four companies in the pre-stressed concrete business in New Mexico.

The firms are Hydro-Conduit Corp. of Newport Beach, Calif.; Stanley Structures Inc., of Denver; Crowe-Gulde Inc., of Amarillo, Texas; and Featherlite Corp. of Austin, Texas.

An arraignment was set for Dec. 28 before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy in Albuquerque.

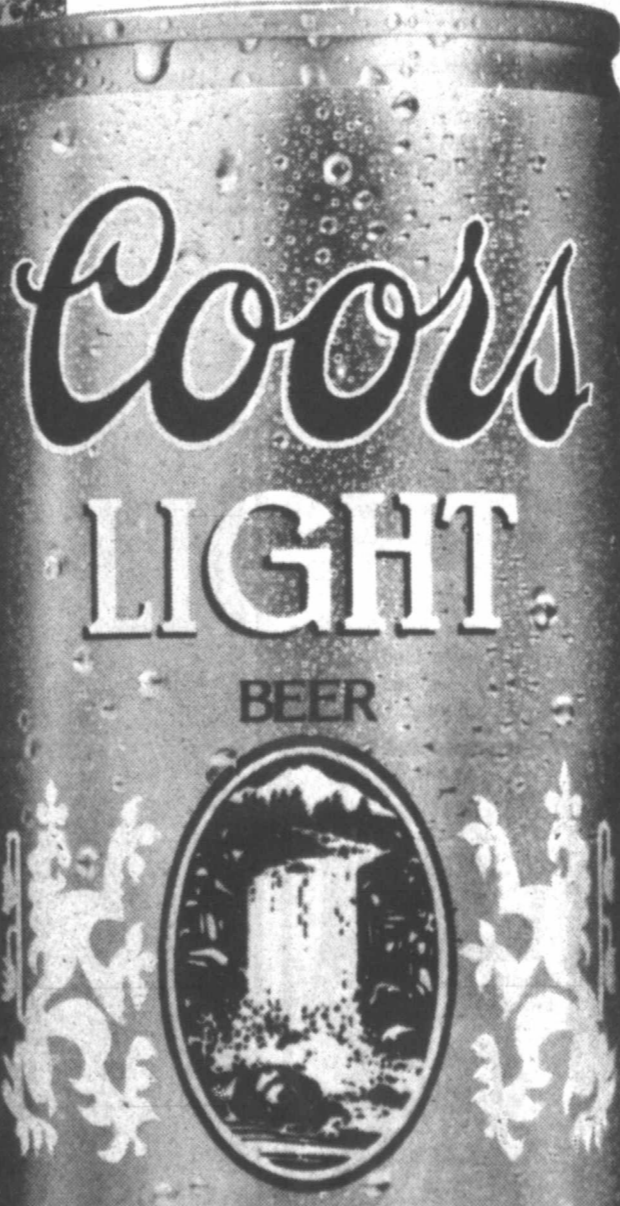
Bunker, who will prosecute the case, said the bid-rigging

investigation includes private construction, large commercial buildings, federal buildings, state projects and interstate highways and bridges in New Mexico. The alleged conspiracies took place between 1965 and 1978.

He said the four corporations are accused of allocating and dividing among themselves territories for pre-stressed concrete on various contracts in the state.

"I serve Coors Light because I've tried all the others."

Ethel Ursino, Bartender

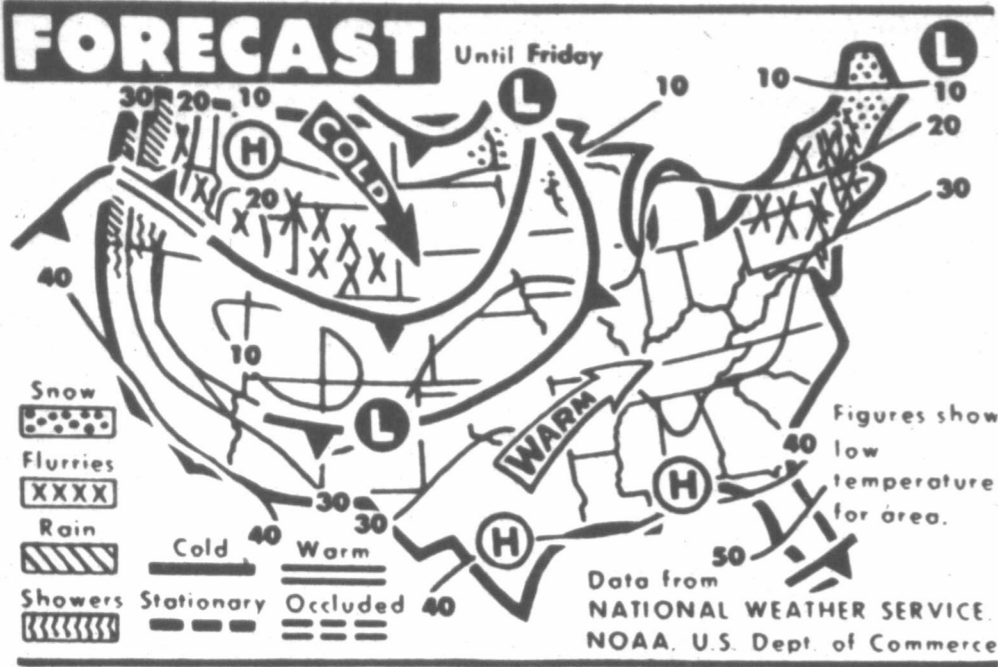


105 calories, 25% fewer than our regular beer. Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colorado

Contains only natural ingredients with no preservatives or additives.

Coors Light has something no other light beer has.

THE REAL TASTE OF COORS.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow and flurries in the Northeast, from Pennsylvania to Maine while rain and showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Flurries are predicted in parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming while parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin could get snow.

(AP Laserphoto)

Oil rig contract signed

DALLAS (AP) — Continental-Emasco, a division of the LTV Corp., has signed a contract to sell seven oil drilling rigs to the People's Republic of China for \$40 million.

The land rigs are the first purchased from the United States by the People's Republic, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

LTV executives said the contract was signed with the China National Machinery Import and Export Corporation in Peking just five hours after the United States and China announced a new formal relationship.

The offshore rigs will be operated by the China Oil & Gas Exploration and Development Corp. on Chinese-built platforms, LTV executives said.

LTV President Raymond Hay said the purchase includes two 1500-horsepower diesel-powered rigs with a drilling capability of 20,000 to 30,000 feet and five 2000-horsepower electric rigs for use on offshore jackup drilling platforms.

Administration sources: Group going to Taiwan

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher will go to Taiwan next week to explain why the

United States has decided to end official relations with that country, administration sources said today.

The informants, who asked not to be identified, said the

delegation also will include the State Department's top legal adviser, Herbert Hansell, and the commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, Adm. Maurice Weisner.

The purpose of the mission, according to the informants, is to provide Taiwan with forceful assurance that despite the new diplomatic recognition of China and severing of formal relations with Taiwan, the United States will work hard to persuade Peking to seek a peaceful solution to the matter of Taiwan's future.

The U.S. mission to Taipei will arrive just four days before diplomatic ties with the island are to be severed Jan. 1. The United States also is giving Taiwan a year's notice that the 1954 security treaty between the two countries is being abrogated.

Meanwhile, a staff aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday that Dole, a critic of Carter's new China policy, is inviting Taiwan's president, Chiang Ching-kuo, to come to Washington.

"We urgently need your advice and counsel here," Dole aide Robert Downen quoted the letter of invitation as saying. There was no immediate indication whether Chiang would accept.

Be careful this holiday

It is the season to be jolly. But the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Pampa Police Department are reminding residents that it is also a time to be extra careful—on the highway and with your property.

For those planning to travel away from home, the police department advises a little advance planning to lower the chances of theft and break-in.

They suggest asking neighbors to watch for anything suspicious or unusual inside or outside your home. Any irregularities should be reported to the police for investigation. Leave a key with a trusted neighbor for emergency access

to your house. Stop deliveries for the time you expect to be away. Ask someone to pick up mail and newspapers. Never leave notes to delivery people.

Leave lights, radio, or television set on to give the appearance that someone is home (a timer is good for this). Also, turn down the volume on your telephones and make arrangements to have someone shovel the snow from your drive and sidewalk in case it snows.

Avoid advertising your trip in advance. Avoid telling strangers that no one is home at a neighboring house, and ask your neighbors to do the same for you.

The Pampa Police Department has a vacation house watch program, and anyone expected to be away from home for any length of time should contact the department about this service.

The DPS reminds travelers that the state reached a high of 3,698 traffic deaths last year, an increase of 14 percent over 1976. And DPS safety officer Jerry Burgtorf asks a question which is really a warning: "When the final count is made in 1978, how much will the increase be?"

Once again, the grim predictions: According to DPS, 44 people will lose their lives during the official Christmas period (called "Operation Motorcade"). During the New Year's "Operation Motorcade", DPS expects another 35 motorists and passengers to lose their lives.

The DPS predicts that excessive speed and lack of control will be great factors in these deaths, and reminds motorists that 55 miles per hour is the maximum speed allowed by law. In repeated accidents, the experts say, it has been proven that any speed above 55 will take a large toll of human lives. Of the 55 mph speed limit, the DPS emphatically says: "This is a law we can live with!"

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Dorothy F. Cavender, 605 Deane Dr.
Claude C. Cox, Wheeler.
Leroy Parker, 1521 Williston.
Sandy D. Earles, Lefors.
Willia I. McDaniel, 1216 E. Francis.
George L. Myers, Groom.
David E. Ferrell, 1104 S. Hobart.
Bessie McVey, 930 S. Schneider.
Sharon Carter, 939 Cinderella.
Tracy Reeves, Lefors.
Luther Curtis, 2557 Aspen.
Arthur Duket, 504 N. Wells.
Clarence Mortimer, Pampa.
Horace V. Nazworth, 1905 N.

Banks
Dismissals
Lisa Little, 2208 Evergreen.
Mrs. Zella Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl.
Dennis Lambert Jr., Lefors.
Nancy Boden, 922 E. Browning.
Mrs. Billie Poteet, Panhandle.
Minard Henderson, Groom.
Mrs. Stella Carper, 421 Naida.
Mrs. Melva Wilson, 604 Reid.
Mrs. Sue Green, Lawrence, Kansas.
Mrs. Teri Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson.
Naomi Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.

Deaths



ANNE ELIZABETH MCKEAN
Annie Elizabeth McKean born in Tulsa, Okla. Sept. 20, 1918, died in Highland General Hospital, yesterday.
Graduate of Central High School, Tulsa and William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.
Married to N. Nolan McKean in Pecos, Tex. July 31, 1939.
Employed by Cabot Corporation in Pampa, Texas during World War II while her husband was overseas in military service.
Editorial writer for Odessa American and Pampa spokesman.

Moved from Pampa to Washington, D.C. in 1955 where she had been a secretary to former Congressman Clark Fisher of Junction, Texas and later was assistant to the business manager of American University in Washington.

Had recently returned to Pampa with her husband who is planning to retire as a legislative assistant to Senator Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming. She and her husband had purchased the house at 526 N. Gray from which they had moved to Washington 23 years earlier and were in the process of remodeling it at the time of her death.

Survivors are her husband, N. Nolan McKean of that address and a brother Robert M. Neely of Denver, Colo.

Family will be with friends at 410 Buckler St. Pampa. The family requests memorials to Lovett Memorial Library or St. Mathews Episcopal Memorial Fund. Services will be conducted by Father Dennis Smart at St. Mathews Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.



MRS. LT. David Craddock (left) and **Lois Adams** present a gift to **Blanch Jenkins** during a recent Christmas party sponsored by the Salvation Army for the residents of Leisure Lodge. The Salvation Army will also be joining the Pampa Nursing Home and the Meals on Wheels program for Christmas parties.

Police notes

A 1964 Chevrolet driven by Carrie Hunter, 421 Maple, was reportedly backing improperly from a parking space in the 200 block of N. Cuyler and was in collision with a 1977 Mercury driven by Evelyn Rigler, Rt. 2, who was properly parked on Cuyler.

Mary L. Wilcox, 114 S. Ward, reported the theft of her son's bicycle.

Dean Jackie Coble, 2106 Hamilton, was reportedly arrested for driving while his

license is suspended. Coble was processed and transferred to the county jail.

Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner, reported the theft of five strings of Christmas lights from outside his house.

John Edward Shackelford, 405 N. Christy, was stopped for a traffic violation and was reportedly arrested for driving while his license is suspended.

The department responded to 36 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

About people

Wolf Creek Mining Co. will play for Moose Lodge Saturday Night. Members and guests. (Adv)

Free to good home. Young Collie type pup. Spayed, female. Call 669-2758. (Adv)

The staff and management of the Mayfayre Beauty Salon

would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (Adv)

Butler's Nursery will be closed December 22nd thru January 2. (Adv)

Christmas is a natural at Health Aid's, 305 W. Foster. (Adv)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat \$1.50 bu
Milo \$1.75 cwt
Corn \$1.25 cwt
Soybeans \$2.70 bu

quotation are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 23 1/2
Cabot 30 1/2
Celanese 40 1/2
Cities Service 32 1/2
DIA 19 1/2
Getty 36 1/2
Fensley's 30 1/2
Phillips 30 1/2
PNA 24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 25 1/2
Texaco 23 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A fast-moving Pacific cold front moved out of Texas into the Gulf of Mexico early today as Texans prepared for the Christmas holiday weekend and the official arrival of winter.

Winter is to begin at 11:21 pm tonight, but Texans who grew accustomed to the recent unseasonably warm temperature readings may have believed winter was actually here early today.

Pet of the week



BEING YOUNG and female isn't what it's always cut out to be, especially if you're in the dog pound. This dog, along with many different breeds, are in the custody of the animal control officer for more information about them, call 669-7407.

(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

In 1967, the first Canadian census revealed there were 20 shoemakers serving a population of 3,915 inhabitants.

DAILY LUNCH AT:
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Family Steak House
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.

CHOPPED STEAK \$1.99

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$2.29

Served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast, Tossed Green Salad.
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Give Your Wife A Merry Christmas
An
ALL-O-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER
With Digit Controls
Phone: 665-4049
A-1 Overhead Door Service
We Repair Automatic Doors

Brownbuilder Karen Anderson working in Pampa, building Texas

Karen Anderson, from Pampa, is one of more than 35,000 Texas Brownbuilders—men and women of Brown & Root, Inc.—currently at work across the state.

Karen signed on with Brown & Root in 1978 as a Pipefitter Helper on a major new construction project here, and is now a Light Equipment Operator.

Texas Brownbuilders like Karen are proud of the part they are playing in our state's industrial and economic growth. Brownbuilders are also a source of great pride to us. Their loyalty and dedication are our most important assets.

Brown & Root's operations are now worldwide in scope. A significant factor in our growth has been a longstanding policy of recognizing supervisory and management capabilities from within the ranks of Brownbuilders, offering each individual the opportunity to advance according to his or her ability and merit.

Texas Brownbuilders and Brown & Root—helping build Texas.

Brown & Root, Inc.
And Associated Companies / A HALLIBURTON Company
Serving Progress in Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Little Texas town look forward to tomorrow

FAYETTEVILLE, Texas (AP) — It takes some looking to find this Fayette County town of 400 or so. But once you find it, you'll want to stay a while. Fayetteville is yesterday still living today, a town where youngsters have some of their classes in the same 1910 red schoolhouse where their grandfathers threw spitballs and learned the Palmer method of handwriting. It's a town where business is still conducted in and around the picturesque white frame courthouse in the middle of the square; a town where Sofie Michalsky's cafe puts crunchy, home-made pickles on your

hamburger. Yet, in this town of yesterday, a growing number of young-to-middle-aged families are looking for tomorrow. Fayetteville, says architect Clovis Heimsath, is "the little town that's coming back to life" about 20 miles from La Grange. Heimsath says the rebirth is partly a result of stimulation from the construction of the Austin-Lower Colorado River Authority generating plant nearby. But the big thing, says the architect, is a new burst of town pride and an influx of what he calls "mid-40s" people tired of big city living and

ready for country ways. Almost all the buildings in Fayetteville have been around for a long time. Around the square, they're built with roofs that extend out over the sidewalks, sheltering from the elements friends and neighbors who like to stop and visit while they shop. Mayor Billy Graeter and his wife, Rosie, who run the town's only laundromat and sell auto supplies, both grew up not too far from here. They grew tired of big city living before deciding to settle in Fayetteville. "It was sort of like moving back home," says Rosie, who works alongside her husband in the business.

Jimmy and Sharon Turner moved here with their three children a couple of years ago from Louisiana to set up a nursery and an insurance agency. "The people are so great," Turner says. "I feel like I have lived here forever. I don't think you could pick a better place to raise kids." Marie Zdaril — everyone calls her Hattie — will vouch for that. She was a youngster in Fayetteville "a while back" and she distinctly remembers having a great deal of fun in the small town. "We went to school in the old Germania building. We had school on the bottom and a dance hall on top," the spry 87-

year-old recalls. "I danced many a waltz there and I still love to dance." The landmark Zapp Building, across the street from the bank, was built in 1900 on the ruins of a store built in 1865. When Clovis and Maryann Heimsath purchased it, their main idea was to have room for their offices and studios. He is an artist and writer as well as architect and she is a photographer who also makes woodcuts and silkscreen prints. But the quaint old building, which had been a dry goods emporium, hospital and boarding house on its way to falling into the hands of the Heimsaths, has so much room, the

owners just had to do more with it. So, in a room back of their offices, a dining room called "The Country Place," furnished with mismatched old tables and chairs, opens at 6 p.m. each Saturday, serves two full houses and closes down at 9 p.m. for another week. The Country Place is Maryann Heimsath's pride and joy. In it she serves, among other things, gourmet food, cottage cheese made from milk from their own cow, chickens they raised themselves and what she terms "a very good French wine." Upstairs, the Heimsaths fixed up six rooms for rent and for

\$15 a night you can sleep in an antique carved bed topped with a hand-pieced quilt, lulled by the gentle whirr of a ceiling fan. The Heimsaths would like to see Fayetteville become the Santa Fe of Texas and say they believe artists should be subsidized when necessary. They have already renovated the Fayetteville Professional Building and furnished Pat Johnson, the town's first potter in residence, with studio space rent-free until she gets to where she can start paying. Now strollers around the square frequently stop to watch the potter turn out clay creations on a wheel in the front

window. Fayetteville is just what Pat Johnson wants. "I grew up in Houston," she explains, "and after graduating, I went back to get the big money job, then found I was isolating myself in the big city. 'It's true,' she insists. "People are not half so free in the city to do what they want and go where they want as they are here." What the Heimsaths found in Fayetteville, they say, is a sense of identity with the past providing a strong link to the future. New England colonists attacked Quebec in 1690.

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SHOP GIBSON'S

Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

5... **\$25** Gift Certificates

To be given away hourly Saturday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. No obligation. Register Thursday-Saturday

Norelco Food Processor

with Direct Drive Motor

\$99⁹⁹

- Pulse Action for instant on/off control
- Large capacity container with handle
- 3 stainless steel processing attachments to slice, chop, grate, shred, grind, blend, puree and a plastic mixing blade!
- Convenient feed tube
- Food Pusher with 1 cup measure
- Complete Recipe Book included!

Little Professor Electronic Learning Aid

\$10⁴⁹

PANASONIC PORTABLE TV'S

No. TR-707 or No. RR-555 Your Choice

\$136⁹⁹

Con Air Pro 1000 BLOW DRYER

1000 Watts
2 Temperature settings
2 speeds

\$12⁴⁹

Norelco CORDLESS SUPER JUICER

Battery Included Reg. \$13⁴⁹

\$9⁹⁹

PLACE MATS

Entire Stock

1/4 OFF

Max Klein Sewing Basket

Reg. \$7.99

\$4⁹⁹

Loyd's Portable Cassette Tape Recorder

with Built in Condenser and Automatic Level Control.

No. V-122

\$23⁹⁹

Norelco 12 Cut COFFEE MAKER

with Dial-A-Brew and Brew Miser

Reg. \$39⁴⁹

\$31⁴⁹

Sunbeam Mix-Master MIXER

White or gold

Reg. \$41.49

\$31⁹⁹

Fyreline Fireplace Screens

\$67⁹⁹

Fireplace Tools

1/4 OFF

PUNCH BOWL SET

Concord Crystal 14 Piece

\$9⁹⁹

Christmas Decorations

Entire Stock

1/3 OFF

Oven Proof Pie Plate

Anchor Hickory Deep, 10 inch

Amber **\$17⁹⁹**

Clear **\$16⁹⁹**

Mirro-Matic Whiz Grid

Grills Steaks, Bacon, Hamburger

\$29⁹⁹

Meat tenderizer can be shocking

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are doing some shocking things to beef to make it more tender and are working on an electronic gadget to help cows relate.

The space-age gimmickery is reported by the Agriculture Department, which helps finance research aimed at improving farm production and products consumers ultimately buy.

At the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., Dr. H. Russell Cross says giving electric shock treatments to beef carcasses produces more tender meat than the traditional practice of chilling.

Cross applies the shock by passing electricity between probes in each end of the carcass, says the department's Science and Education Administration.

"A 2-to 3-minute shock applied shortly after slaughter accelerates the onset of muscle stiffening and prevents the excessive shortening of muscle fibers that results in tougher meat," the agency said in a report.

"However, if cattle are frightened or stressed in some other way before slaughter, electric shock has no effect on meat tenderness," it said.

Scientists at the University of Illinois' experiment station might want to keep that in mind in using an electronic "transponder" — a radio unit about the size of a penlight that is carried in a collar worn by cows.

The department recently announced a \$100,000 research grant for a four-year study of the equipment. It would transmit the identity of each cow and the

animal's temperature to a computer.

In this way, the computer may be able to indicate when a cow is ready for breeding or is afflicted by mastitis and other diseases that can be problems in dairy herds.

The agency said "missed breeding periods, high incidences of mastitis or other diseases, and poor milk production may result from overloading of dairy farmers' memories of each cow."

Thus, by using the transponder and the computer, scientists hope to develop programs that will be more accurate in the management of large dairy herds.

Moreover, the experiment — if eventually translated into everyday practice among dairy farmers — may provide a cow with a better feeling of identity and lead to a more meaningful relationship with her peers.

The USDA agency puts it this way: "In the research on electronic identity and temperature sensing, the scientists will use the computer to mathematically define sets of conditions or norms in the dairy herd that can be associated with high productivity."

"Each cow, which may have her own norm, can be treated as an individual under the computer monitoring system."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have stored about 22 percent more grain under the government's three-year reserve program than administration planners originally set as a minimum goal.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that as of Dec. 15 about 1.22 billion bushels of

feed grain and wheat were stored in the program. Initially, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland set one billion bushels as the minimum target.

Additional corn for the reserve was cut off Nov. 30 because it appeared earlier the goal would be reached. However, reports from county and state offices continue to be tabulated, meaning that the USDA issues revised figures each week on how much grain is stored.

Under the program, farmers can store the grain for as long as three years or until prices go up enough to trigger release of the grain for sale.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that as of mid-month the reserve included about 658 million bushels of corn, 407.8 million bushels of wheat, 36.8 million bushels of barley, 40.9 million bushels of oats and 75.6 million bushels of sorghum.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outbreaks of a skin disease called scabies, which is caused by tiny mites, continue to be reported but are not so frequent as they were a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Last month 12 outbreaks were reported in six states: California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Texas, the department said Tuesday.

Those were down from 13 outbreaks in October and from 31 in November of last year, officials said.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, scabies was reported in 313 outbreaks, compared to 136 in 1976-77.

Kennedy determined to maintain pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is determined to maintain public and private pressure on President Carter to halt what the senator and other liberals see as a drift to the right by the administration.

Carter describes his differences with Kennedy on domestic policy as "minor." But Kennedy has made it clear he is willing to risk a major confrontation with the administration if Carter decides drastic cuts are necessary on domestic programs.

Health insurance is the biggest issue. But Kennedy is trying to avert budget slashes for a number of existing programs and also is certain to press Carter to keep his campaign promise to eliminate tax law provisions that benefit the rich.

In a recent meeting with senior White House aides, Kennedy argued against administration budget plans. "They weren't talking about cuts, they were talking about zero money," was how one Kennedy aide described the administration position.

The Massachusetts senator

ranks even with Carter — some polls say higher — in popularity among Democrats.

In the weeks leading up to the party's recent convention in Memphis, Tenn., Kennedy hedged on whether he planned to attend. He did not want to spend a lot of time at the meeting answering the usual questions about whether he plans to challenge Carter in 1980.

But there was going to be a discussion of health insurance, which Kennedy is determined to make a major issue in the 96th Congress.

Kennedy aides contacted the White House and obtained a commitment that Carter would voice support for national health insurance. But there was no commitment Carter would agree to Kennedy's timetable.

Carter arrived at the convention on a Friday night and lectured the delegates on the need to fight inflation while promising that he would not forget the underprivileged.

The president returned to Washington the next day. Kennedy swept into the convention complex a few hours

later to the enthusiastic greetings of delegates, many of whom still seem uncertain what to make of the party outsider from Georgia.

It was clear when the health insurance panel got under way before a standing-room-only audience that Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano knew what was going to happen.

Since the secretary spoke first, Kennedy had not yet uttered a word when Califano said the administration would ask the 96th Congress to act on health insurance.

Then Kennedy delivered the rousing speech that brought delegates to their feet cheering.

It looked like Kennedy had accomplished a major coup by pulling the administration reluctantly on board the move to enact a program next year.

But that remains to be seen and no one knows it better than Kennedy.

The 96th Congress, a shade more Republican and more conservative, is not likely to embrace Kennedy's call for health insurance.

National briefs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. blames the recall of millions of its steel-belted radials for a reported \$148.3 million loss during the fiscal year.

The bulk of the loss — \$127.2 million — occurred during the fourth quarter, after the Oct. 21 recall, according to company officials.

Under a government recall order on grounds of safety, Firestone has estimated that about 7.5 million tires are subject to free replacement and about 6 million are subject to half-price replacement.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man in a wheelchair, packing a .45-caliber automatic, robbed a Crocker National Bank of \$8,005, police say.

The man, wearing an arm sling and neck brace, was pushed into the bank by a companion Monday afternoon. He pulled a gun from the sling and ordered two tellers to "put it all" inside plastic bags, officials said Tuesday.

After collecting their loot, the two men abandoned the wheelchair and fled from the bank in a stolen car. Police recovered the car, the arm sling and brace, but the robbers escaped.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Council on Deafness is suing public television

station KCET to force it to provide captions for more of its programs.

The station, which already provides captions for some shows, has not commented on the class-action suit filed in U.S. District Court last week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch and other officials of this overwhelmingly Democratic city are urging Republicans to stage their 1980 national convention here.

Koch said Tuesday the con-

vention could generate as much as \$40 million for the city. The GOP site selection committee is scheduled to recommend a city Jan. 23. Other bids come from Miami, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Dallas and Kansas City, which was host for the 1976 Republican national convention.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth presidential term in 1944.

Radio Shack LAST MINUTE GIFT SALE

HURRY! ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT! MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

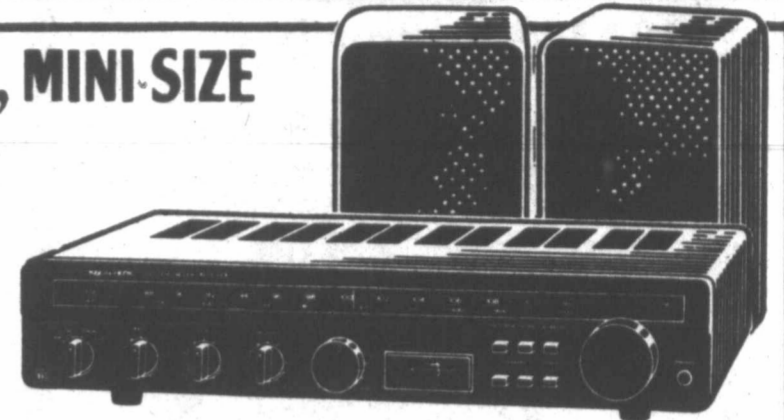
SYSTEM SEVEN — BIG SOUND, MINI-SIZE

by Realistic®

Reg. Separate Items Price 329⁰⁰

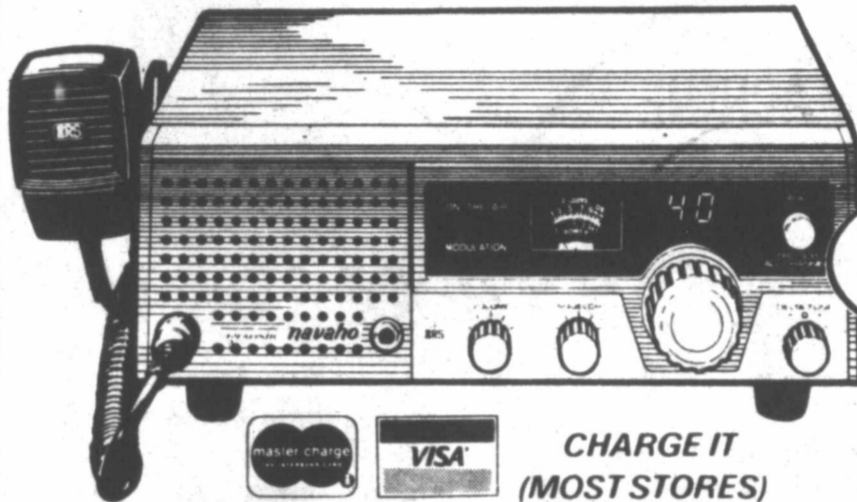
\$279

SAVE 50⁸⁰



• STA-7 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Only 3 1/2" High! 10 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion

• Two Minimus-7 Two-Way Speaker Systems in 7 1/2" Cast Aluminum Enclosures • LAB-53 Three-Speed Changer with Base, Magnetic Cartridge and Dust Cover



BASE CB GOES MOBILE TOO!

Navaho® TRC-431 by Realistic

SAVE \$50

129⁹⁵

Reg. 179⁹⁵

If emerg. Ch. 9 is used only once this winter a Realistic CB will pay for itself! Help's just a call away. Find out about road hazards up ahead. Up-front speaker, AC/DC cables. 21-1544

SPACE SAVING PEDESTAL STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

Clarinet®-12 by Realistic

49⁹⁵

Reg. 59⁹⁵

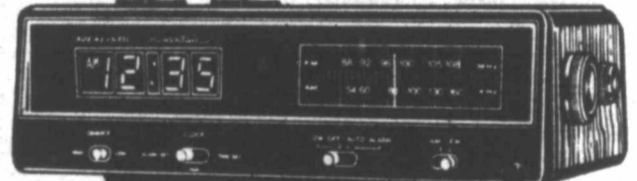
Pedestal holds speakers or doubles as record rack. 2-speed manual record player has built-in 45 RPM adapter. Speakers separate up to 18". With dust cover. 13-1162



SAVE \$10

WAKE TO AM/FM DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Chronomatic®-209 by Realistic



42⁹⁵

Reg. 47⁹⁵

SAVE \$5

Rise to music or buzzer alarm! AM/PM time indicators, digitron display, snooze, fast/slow time set, slide-rule dial, ear-phone jack. 12-1514

MORE HOLIDAY GIFT BARGAINS—UNDER \$100—ONLY AT THE SHACK!

CASSETTE RECORDER

CTR-42 by Realistic



31⁹⁵ Reg. 39⁹⁵

CUT 20%

* Req. 4 "C" batts. • 12V DC adapter. 6" 14-844

Only 8x6 1/2x3 1/2" Bright red. Auto-Stop, Auto-Level. 120V AC. 14-842

RECORD THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS!

Blank Tape by Realistic

40-MINUTE 8-TRACK 1⁵⁹ Reg. SAVE 20% 44-840 1" 20%

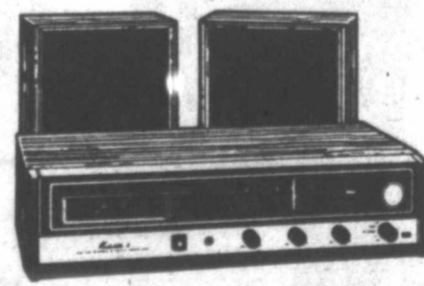
80-MINUTE 8-TRACK 2⁰⁷ Reg. SAVE 20% 44-841 2" 20%

60-MINUTE CASSETTE 1²⁶ Reg. SAVE 25% 44-602 1" 25%

90-MINUTE CASSETTE 1⁶⁴ Reg. SAVE 25% 44-603 2" 25%

8-TRACK/AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM

Modulette®-8 by Realistic



89⁹⁵ SAVE \$10 Reg. 99⁹⁵

Built-in auto/manual tape player, 10" tall speakers separate up to 10". Compact for dorms. 12-1402

ACTION-PACKED TV GAMES!

6-IN-1 TV GAMES

TV Scoreboard by Radio Shack

* Req. 6 "A" batts.

29⁹⁵ Reg. 39⁹⁵

SAVE 25%

Pistol, remote control, target, practice, hockey, squash, skeet, tennis. 60-3061

AC ADAPTER \$4.95 60-3063

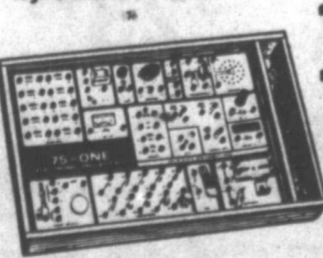
SAVE 26% ON VIDEO FUN!

Squash, hockey, practice, tennis. Reg. batts. 60-3060

21⁹⁵ Reg. 29⁹⁵

LAB KIT WITH SPACE AGE PROJECTS!

by Science Fair®



19⁸⁸ CUT 13% Reg. 22⁹⁵

Everything you'll need for 75-in-1 lab projects! Reg. 9V, 2 "AA" batts. 28-247

PATROLMAN® CB-6 MULTI-BAND AC/DC RADIO

by Realistic



69⁹⁵ SAVE \$30 Reg. 99⁹⁵

Mobile VHF/UHF use in some localities may be unlawful or require a permit. Ask local authorities.

40 CB channels, AM/FM, emergency/weather service on UHF, VHF Hi/Low. Reg. 4 "C" batts. 12-761

4-KEY MEMORY CALCULATOR

EC-243 by Radio Shack

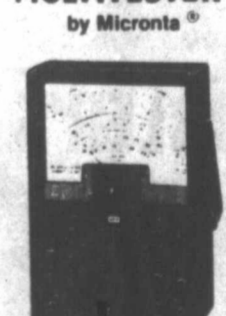


10⁹⁵ SAVE 26% Reg. 14⁹⁵

Error/memory keys. Easy to read digitron display. With 2 "AA" batts. 65-618A

ELECTRONIC MULTITESTER

by Micronta®



26⁹⁵ Reg. 29⁹⁵

SAVE 10% 30,000 ohms/volt, 27 ranges. 4 1/2" meter. With leads/batts. 22-203

AM BIKE RADIO WITH HORN

by Archer Road Patrol®



15⁹⁵ SAVE 11% Reg. 17⁹⁵

* Req. 3 "C" batts. Fits any handlebar. Push-button horn. 3" safety reflector. 12-193

SMART SANTAS SHOP THE SHACK®... MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

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669-2253

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.



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Create Your Own

SUPERSALAD

at our Salad Bar

You're the Chef!
You'll find an assortment of fresh Greens
And Condiments. Mix 'em any way you like and
Top it all off with a selection of one of our
Superb dressings. It's a Super Salad.

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

'The Mole' reaches up

By JAMES MANION
Associated Press Writer
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — He's always been a restless Romanian, but the stocky little man they call "The Mole" at Trenton State Prison says his tunnel-digging days are over.

"It's too late now," says Vasile Dovan, a 39-year old inmate serving a double life term for murder. "Where would I go if I did get away?"

He picked up his nickname in 1973 after being found at the end of a 35-foot tunnel carved under a prison wall from a heating duct and leading across a nearby city street.

But now Dovan says instead of escaping, he hopes to walk out the front door of this antiquated fortress as a corporate executive.

Without sanction from prison officials here, Dovan has formed a Pennsylvania-based corporation he hopes will flourish as an inmate-controlled importing firm.

Dovan says more than 20 fellow inmates have become stockholders by investing \$100 each for 10 shares in "Axioma Corporation," of which he is chairman of the board.

done from the outside because we're in here," Dovan said in a recent prison interview. "But we just want to make the corporate decisions."

Friends across the Delaware River in nearby Levittown, Pa., are awaiting further word from Dovan on when to start marketing the corporation's first imported product — 2,700 scissors from Taiwan.

"If the scissors are a success, we'll get involved in a whole list of mail order novelty items," Dovan said.

He said he envisions friends and relatives of other inmates rallying around his corporation as sales personnel.

"Too many people sit around here all day blaming society for what happened to them," Dovan said. "Something like this gives us a chance to work for pride and satisfaction."

Prolonged freedom has eluded Dovan since he began crawling out of Communist concentration camps as a teenager in the 1950s.

"I'd get away for a short time, but they would bring me back in chains," Dovan said of several foiled bids to flee the Iron Curtain.

Great family savings.



30% to 50% off
Girls' outerwear.

Sale 11⁸⁸ to 26⁸⁸

Reg. 18.00 to 39.00 Girls coats and jackets in several styles to choose from. Acrylic plaids, down looks, solids and patterns. Sizes 5 to 14.



Special
7.99 each.
Coordinates for men.

Great coordination. Team the short sleeve sweatshirt of full fashioned acrylic knit with trim polyester doubleknit belt-loop slacks. Pick brown or blue combinations in sizes S,M,L,XL and 30 to 40.



3.99

Heavyweight shirts.

Bold, brawny Big Mac® plaids. Detailed with bias chest pockets, banded collar and long tuck tails. Choose from hearty yarn-dyed plaids in all cotton S-M-L-XL.

Parks announce personnel swap

SANTA FE, N.M. — The superintendents of Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Oklahoma and Lake Meredith Recreation Area in Texas and an official of the National Park Service regional office here will be involved in a round-robin position swap in early January.

John E. Cook, Southwest Regional Director of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, announced the changes. Cook said that Paul V. Wykert, regional environmental coordinator in Santa Fe will become the superintendent of Chickasaw; John C. Higgins, the present Chickasaw superintendent will take the same position at Lake Meredith and an adjacent area, Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument. William E. Dyer, superintendent of Lake Meredith and Alibates will assume Wykert's role in the regional office in Santa Fe.

In announcing the reassignments, Cook said that transfers of superintendents and

other management personnel are designed to give individuals the variety of experience necessary for top-level management in the National Park Service.

At Lake Meredith, Higgins will be in charge of a 45,000-acre recreation area on the Canadian River in Texas as well as nearby Alibates Flint Quarries, a monument that recently received a funding increase from Congress that will allow the full development of the area. Alibates has no facilities for the public.

Wykert will take more than 25 years of NPS experience with him to Chickasaw, a park that contains the manmade Lake of the Arbuckle as well as numerous mineral and freshwater springs, including bromide springs.

Dyer is a graduate of Texas A&M with a degree in wildlife management. He served in the Navy during World War II abroad a submarine and was an Air Force B-29 pilot during the Korean Conflict.

FOCUS



Christmas Cards

In December, 1842, a young Englishman named William Maw Egley designed what is believed to be the first Christmas card. It showed people in various winter and Christmas scenes, and contained the simple greeting "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you." A Boston printer named Louis Prang started selling colored Christmas cards in Europe in 1865. But it wasn't until 10 years later, in 1875, that Christmas cards became generally available in the United States. At first some religious groups opposed the practice of sending Christmas cards. But the custom grew, and today the tradition is common in many parts of the world.

DO YOU KNOW — In what country is "Joyeux Noel" a common Christmas greeting?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

12-21-78 © VEC, Inc. 1978



9.99

Special buy of women's dressy wedge heel boots.

Reg. 14.99

Leather-look polyurethane dress boots in wedge heel styling. Full side zipper, crepe sole, elastic gore. Black or brown. Limited quantities.



2.22

Easy low gift price on women's shaggy slippers.

Soft, warm and comfortable shaggy slippers of acrylic pile in pretty colors. Great foot warmers for yourself or someone on your gift list.



4 for 4.00

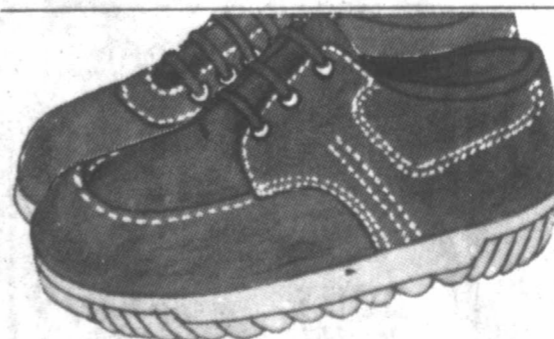
Special bargain on women's control top pantyhose.

Superb savings on control top pantyhose with firm, smooth control. Lycra® spandex top, cotton crotch, sandalfoot style. Short, average and long. Sheer support pantyhose, Special 5 for 6.00.



Sale 2.99

Reg. 3.99 Soft Nappa leather cosmetic case with neat stripe trim.



Sale 10.88

Men's casual shoes.

Great sporting looks of split suede with rugged Kraton® sole, padded collar and distinctive detailing. Choose the oxford in rust or tan, or the athletic shoe in rust or chino.

Men's Jacket Sale

34.88

Reg. 45.00 Button front Rancher if 100% cotton corduroy with Acrylic pile lining sizes 38 to 44.



OPEN

TILL 8 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

RHEA'S DIAMOND SHOP

111 W. Duane Street
Pampa, Texas 79701
OPEN THURSDAY TIL 8:00

Open Weekdays
9:30-8:00
Saturday
9:00-8:00

This is JCPenney

201 N. Cuyler

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Catalog Desk
665-3751

Enzymes could aid economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You probably thought your relationship with enzymes had ended several years ago when they were confused with phosphates, causing consumers to be wary of them. If so, you are still confused.

The mixup is understandable though, because enzymes, while perhaps the hardest workers, dram for dram, in the entire universe, are invisible, except in their effect. And that is almost incalculable.

Yes, they have returned as ingredients in detergents. And they help make your beer, your cheese and your corn sweeteners. Your medicines, too. Soon they may help turn organic matter into fuel for your car. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say the possibilities appear endless. They might, some knowledgeable commentators say, help turn around the U.S. imbalance of payments.

In effect, they are tiny protein molecules that have a catalytic effect on chemical reactions. They make things happen. They turn things into other things quietly, efficiently, uncomplainingly.

That improvement in the U.S. foreign payments, for example, is conceivable because of this country's unmatched ability to produce huge corn crops, which enzymes help turn into sugar-like sweeteners.

"We could become the world's greatest producer of natural sweeteners," says Professor E. Kendall Pye, biochemist at the University of Pennsylvania and authority on use of enzymes.

The U.S. enzyme-aided sweetener industry is growing swiftly. Roger Phillips, head of Novo Laboratories, estimates 3 billion pounds of high fructose corn syrup is now produced each year.

The fact that it costs considerably less to make the syrup than to produce sugar explains in part why the high fructose industry seems headed toward sales of \$1 billion a year.

Novo Labs, whose Danish parent, Novo Industri, is the world's largest producer of commercial enzymes, estimates enzyme sales worldwide will total \$170 million this year.

One of the relatively new applications is in treating milk so it can be assimilated by people of non-European origin, many of whom cannot otherwise tolerate the cow's product in their adult years.

In Europe, where they have an excess milk supply, the good work of enzymes might make possible a large export business to the African continent, benefiting both Europeans and Africans, says Pye.

In sheer potential, however, nothing approaches the mind-boggling possibilities of enzymes in making fuel.

Ethanol, an alcohol that in combination with gasoline adds up to gasohol, comes to you courtesy of enzyme fermentation.

Gas supply requested

A new supply of natural gas from southwestern Wyoming will soon be available to Cities Service Gas Co. customers in five states if an application filed before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is approved.

The Oklahoma City-based gas pipeline company is seeking authority to receive up to 100 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from Wyoming's Moxa area through transportation and exchange agreements with two other pipeline companies. Deliveries in 1979 are expected to average about 50 million cubic feet per day.

The transportation arrangement, if approved by the commission, will be in addition to the recently approved pipeline under construction by Cities Service from central Kansas to the Rawlins, Wyo., area. The Moxa area, where Cities Service and two customers are funding the drilling of new wells, lies west of the Rawlins area with no direct pipeline connection to the existing Cities system.

The arrangement, if approved, works like this:

Northwest Pipeline Corporation will gather gas purchased by Cities Service and transport it to El Paso Natural Gas Company's lines in southwestern Colorado. El Paso will deliver equivalent volumes to the Cities Service system in the Texas Panhandle through existing pipelines.

Last Minute SHOPPERS

WEST BEND
where craftsmen still care

5 to 9 cup Automatic Perk

Reg. 17.95
\$13⁹⁹

WEST BEND
where craftsmen still care

12 TO 30 CUP PARTY PERK

• Attractively-styled perk brews delicious coffee, then keeps it serving hot for your guests.
• Durable polypropylene cover, two-way faucet, serve light.

Avocado Color
\$15⁹⁹ Reg. 24.50

Only Norelco® has **DIAL-A-BREW®** with **BREW MISER™** to save on coffee

10 Cup Capacity
Reg. 39.95
\$26⁹⁹

12 Cup Capacity
Reg. 49.95
\$31⁹⁹

FREE MAMMOTH **HERSHEY BAR** **FREE**

Register each time you are in our stores

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE from **HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE** 10 LB. BAR

ONE TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN EACH STORE

\$50.00 VALUE
To be given away SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23RD, 1978

10-Speed "CYCLE-BLEND" Osterizer LIQUIDER-BLENDER

Reg. \$49.95 Value
\$24⁹⁹

Harvest Color

Mursey Products, Inc.

DELUXE FAMILY-SIZE BAKER BROILER MODEL 7650

Reg. 64.95
\$39⁹⁹

PRESTO WeeCookerie WHOLE MEAL MAKER

A complete meal—easy as one, two, three... One fast pan, two big servings, three delicious courses—in minutes!

Reg. 54.95
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WEST BEND

colorful 2 1/2 QT. TRIG TEA KETTLE

• Porcelain-on-aluminum
• Trigger-operated whistling spout

Reg. \$7.50
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PRESTO Liddle Griddle

A little better way to help you every day

Reg. 31.90 Value
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PRESTO WeeFry SKILLET

Reg. 37.90
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Deluxe Mr. Coffee COFFEE MAKER

With Exclusive Coffee Saver
10 Cup Capacity
Reg. 49.95
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WEST BEND

colorful 2 1/2 QT. TRIG TEA KETTLE

• Porcelain-on-aluminum
• Trigger-operated whistling spout

Reg. \$7.50
\$4⁹⁹

Harvest Color

11" BUFFET SKILLET WEST BEND

Reg. 39.95
\$19⁹⁹

Harvest Color

Plastic Coated PLAYING CARDS

Reg. 59¢
4 Pkgs.
99¢

CASIO

New—Casio's super slim pocket calculator, the LC-78 Mini-Card.

Reg. 39.95
\$24⁹⁹

General Electric

40 Channel LED Display

C.B. RADIO

Reg. 74.95 Value
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WINDSOR

AC-DC Cassette PLAYER RECORDER With Built in Microphone Reg. 44.95
\$23⁹⁹

Miniature Pushbutton Cassette Recorder with Built-in Microphone, Pause and Auto Stop

Reg. 49.95
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400 Ft. Curling RIBBON

Reg. 1.49
89¢

WESTCLOX DROWSE LIGHTED DIAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$11.49
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NEW Norelco ADJUSTABLE TRIPLE-HEADER ROTARY RAZOR

Cord Model **\$35⁹⁹**
Cordless Model **\$44⁹⁹**

Hot Top Cordless HOT LATHER MACHINE

Reg. 11.95
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6 Roll Pkg. CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER

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\$1⁹⁹

Bag of 25 Stick on CHRISTMAS BOWS

Reg. \$1.89 Value
59¢

Tuck cello tape

Reg. 79¢ 1/2 inch x 1500 inches
3 Rolls 99¢

Wendy Toni Linda DOLLS Your Choice

Reg. 7.98
\$2⁹⁹

TRAC-BALL

Reg. 11.99
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WHOSIT? Parker Brothers WHOSIT GAME

Reg. 8.95
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Aries Full Size BLANKETS

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All Metal T.V. TRAYS

4 Piece Set With Stand
Reg. 14.95
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MONOPOLY Parker Brothers MONOPOLY GAME

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Complete Stock STUFFED TOYS

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SPACE GUN

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Over 500 Pcs. Reg. 11.99
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AIR BLASTER

Reg. 4.95
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SECRETARIAT by AMITY

Reg. 21.50
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NEW Norelco ROTARY RAZOR

Cord Model **\$35⁹⁹**
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REG. 36.95 VALUE

Sale Price \$14.99
Less rebate \$.50
Cost After Rebate **\$9⁹⁹**

Heard Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Specials Good Thru Saturday
Complete Prescription Service
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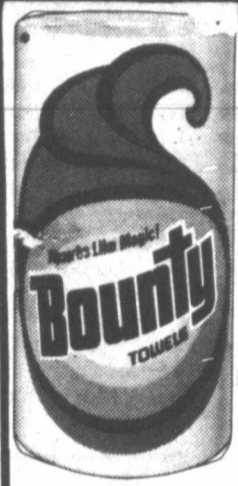
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 Specials Good Thru Saturday
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Last Minute SHOPPERS



4 Roll Pkg. **79c**



4 Boxes **59c**



ALL CANNED SOFT DRINKS
 Your Choice 6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.19**



15 Ounce Jar
 Reg. 1.49 **99c**



16 Ounce Jar **99c**



32 Ounces **99c**



Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.29** Box



Reg. 49¢ 100 Ct. 2 Ply
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE
 4 Boxes **99c**



NEW Folgers
 FLAKED COFFEE
 FOR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
 13 Ounce Can **\$2.29**



COMPLETE STOCK CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
1/2 OFF RETAIL



20 Count 26 Gallon
 Reg. \$1.98 **99c**

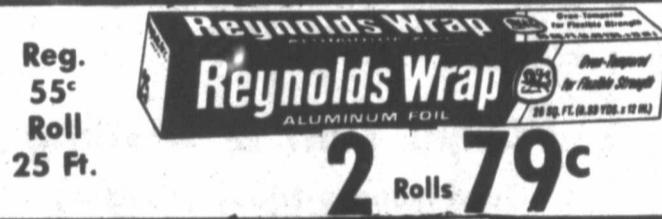


Eveready "C" or "D" Cell
BATTERIES
 2 Batteries **59c**

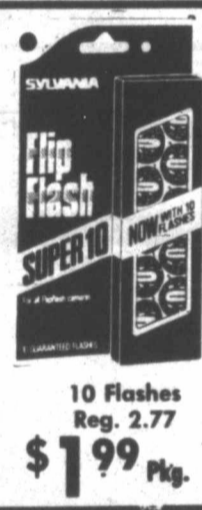


POLAROID FILM SPECIALS

Type 88 Color **\$3.79** Pkg.
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Reg. 55¢ Roll 25 Ft.
Reynolds Wrap
 2 Rolls **79c**



10 Flashes
 Reg. 2.77 **\$1.99** Pkg.



12 Shots
 Reg. 3.35 **\$1.59**



1 Pound Can **\$2.19**



KODAK COLOR FILM
 Your Choice **\$1.09** Roll

Reg. \$1.60
 C-126 or C-110
 12 Exposure

Kodak Instant COLOR PRINT FILM
 10 Exposure **\$5.29** Roll



Model 650H Kodak **CAROUSEL PROJECTOR**
 With Remote Control
 Reg. \$162.50 **\$139.99** Value

NEW FROM Kodak



KODAK EKTRALITE 10
 Camera Outfit with built-in Electronic Flash
 Reg. \$31.99 **39.95**

Introducing New **KODAK EKTRAMAX**
 Camera Outfit with built-in Electronic Flash



Reg. \$74.99 **99.95**

POLAROID INSTANT HOME MOVIES

Polavision



POLAVISION PHOTOTAPE CASSETTE TYPE 608

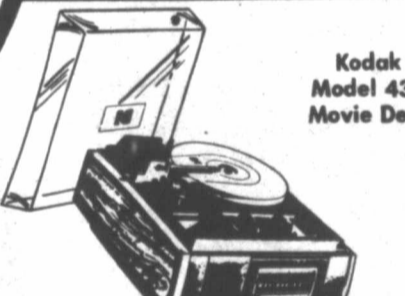
Polavision camera.
 Lightweight, easy-to-operate. Features 2:1 zoom lens.

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 Convenient tabletop player fits nearly anywhere. Handsome brown and beige finish.

Phototape cassettes.
 A technological marvel. Build a complete library of cassettes.



GIFTS WRAPPED FREE



Kodak Model 435 Movie Deck

MOVIE PROJECTOR
 Reg. 172.50 **\$149.99**



KODAK SOUND 230
 CAMERA
 Reg. \$298.50



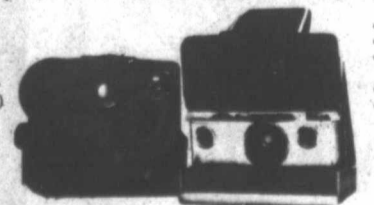
KODAK TELE EXTRA I CAMERA OUTFIT

Reg. \$31.95 **\$26.99** Value

Introducing **SONAR OneStep cameras** from Polaroid.

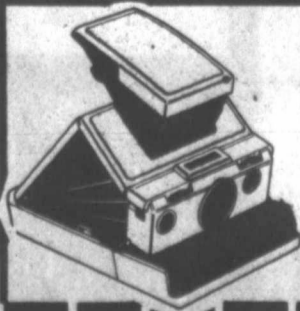
Polaroid's Pronto! **SONAR OneStep.**
 • Aim-and-shoot (automatic sonar focusing)
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 • Low-light indicator
 • Shoot from 3' to infinity (flash to 12')
 • Never needs batteries.

\$79.99



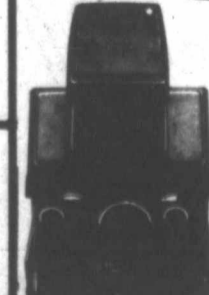
Polaroid's SX-70 **SONAR OneStep.**
 • Aim-and-shoot (automatic sonar focusing)
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 • Low-light indicator
 • Shoot from 10.4" to infinity (flash to 20')
 • Compact, lightweight, folds
 • Never needs batteries.

\$189.99



SX-70 Alpha I FOLDING SX-70 POLAROID CAMERA

Reg. \$249.95 **\$145.99**



SX-70 Model 3 POLAROID CAMERA

Reg. \$129.95 **\$89.99**

Humor helps speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — A glamorous politician — a senator, maybe even a president — strides to the podium in a small-town gymnasium and waits for the cheering to stop.

"I want you to know how pleased I am to be in Midville," says Glamorous Politician. "Now, how many of you think the Hedgehogs are going to win their 10th straight on Saturday?"

The crowd goes wild. Every-one in town is rooting for the local high school team to win its 10th straight.

"What a guy!" the folks are thinking. "This Glamorous Politician must be some kind of regular guy if he roots for the Hedgehogs."

What the audience really has heard is the work of a good speechwriter.

Paul Thisis spent many years as a good speechwriter for Republican members of Congress and for President Gerald R. Ford. Thisis recently wrote a quick guide for Capitol Hill speechwriters.

Among the points to keep in mind:

— "Is the local football or baseball team on an extended winning streak? Properly worked into the speech, local references show that the senator or representative has taken the time to find out something about the audience, and few things are more flattering, or warm up an audience faster."

— "Don't try to cover more than two or three main points in the speech."

— "One caution, when quoting someone else, it's best to quote a higher authority than the member of Congress, unless there's a specific reason to do otherwise."

— "Properly used, humor is perhaps the best weapon there is to soften up an audience, especially if the humor shows the audience that the speaker did his homework. In using humor, keep these points in mind: unless your boss is a good storyteller, skip the long involved jokes. Use short, punchy one-liners. If possible, make the speaker the butt of the jokes. Never use cruel or unkind humor against anyone. Avoid the use of stories about race or religion."

The Democrats recently held a convention in Memphis. Before choosing the Tennessee city, they looked at a number of possibilities, including Honolulu and Seattle.

The day most delegates arrived in Memphis the temperature was 75. But then clouds rolled in and it turned sharply colder.

By the next morning it was cold and a steady rain was falling.

Said a delegate from Seattle to the Western Caucus: "Let me remind you that the reason we are not in Seattle is that we wanted to avoid the cold rain in the Northwest."

Vaccinations suggested

PHILADELPHIA — It's that time of year when virus infection, including influenza, occurs resulting in mild upper respiratory infection or pneumonia or death.

In a span of 10 years more than 150,000 excess deaths are estimated to have occurred during epidemics of influenza A in the United States.

Evidence shows that influenza related deaths are primarily among chronically ill adults, children and people over age 65. Influenza goes under many names, Hong Kong flu, China strain, Russian strains: Strains of influenza A are found more frequently than influenza B, but influenza B can also cause death.

The Center for Disease Control of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in Atlanta recommends annual vaccination for all persons at increased risk of adverse consequences from infection of the lower respiratory tract.

Some people suffer adverse reactions to the vaccine. The influenza vaccine of 1978-79 has been associated with few side effects.

The three types of systemic reactions to influenza vaccines are fever, malaise, myalgia, and other systemic symptoms of toxicity; allergic reactions due to sensitivity to some vaccine component or Guillain-Barre Syndrome (Ascending paralysis).

There is no evidence to suggest that influenza vaccination of pregnant women poses any special maternal or fetal risk.

Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, Sports Editor

The Hustling Harvesters open play in the Midwestern University High School Basketball Tournament at 9 tonight against Wichita Falls Hirsch.

Asked for a description of Hirsch, Coach Gary Abercrombie said, "They're awesome. We saw them at the Lawton Tournament (two weeks ago). They've got a 6-8 center — a black kid — that can play and a couple of big forwards.

That seems to be the case for every tournament the Harvesters will play in this year. Next week, Pampa will be in Cl. vis for an event that's known for bringing a strong field together.

It's possible Pampa will be playing for seventh place in every tournament it enters. That's a gloomy prediction, but it's not meant as a derogatory statement about the Harvesters. Pampa's not all that bad — in fact, they looked as good as I've seen them against Dumas Tuesday night — but they're facing some awfully good teams in these tournaments.

Doug Baird and Doug Skaggs will probably see their first action of the year at Wichita Falls, which will help Pampa's bench strength. But even with Baird and Skaggs helping out, the Harvesters may simply be outmatched in their tournament appearances.

Still, playing tough opponents could be a blessing in disguise. After facing the likes of Lawton (Okla.) Eisenhower and Hirsch, Pampa's District 3-AAAA opponents probably won't seem quite as awesome when league play begins.

Speaking of tough opponents, Pampa's girls team ran into a buzzsaw at Dumas Thursday night. I heard the Demon girls had been playing together for quite some time, which probably explains a lot about the 50-point spread.

Looking to the future, the Harvester girls will

play Lubbock Estacado in the first round of their tournament next week. They'll have the first round's late (7:45) game Thursday night. The other first-round pairings are Plainview-Borger at 2:30, Perryton-Hereford at 4:15 and Dumas-Lubbock Coronado at 6.

Another look into the crystal ball shows Coronado replacing Lubbock Monterey on the Pampa football schedule next year. Maybe the Plainsmen had enough of Pampa after the Harvesters ruined their homecoming this year. In any case, the game is scheduled for Oct. 12 at Harvester Field. Pampa's longest trips next year will be to Dumas and Plainview.

Coaching vacancies have created quite a stir in the National Football League this week. What will happen with Chuck Fairbanks, the New England Patriots and the University of Colorado is anybody's guess, but a lot of names have been tossed about as replacements for John McVay, the Giants' head coach until Monday.

Among others, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Bill Walsh of Stanford, John Madden of Oakland, Hank Stram (most recently of New Orleans) and Dallas Cowboy offensive coordinator Dan Reeves have been mentioned.

Reeves has openly admitted he'd be interested in the job, as has George Allen. But the word is Allen doesn't stand a chance. In the first place, Giants owner Wellington Mara doesn't care for Allen. In the second place, Allen wants complete control of any team he coaches, and few NFL owners can stand for that.

My personal favorite is Reeves. He's fairly young (34) for an NFL coach, but he's expressed interest in the job and might be the shot in the arm that tired old New York franchise needs.

On the home front, there's been nothing but talk as far as a replacement for John Welborn goes. Right now it seems a safe bet that nobody will be hired before Welborn's contract expires Dec. 31.

Aggies whip Iowa State, 28-12

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "I don't know if he's the best I've ever played against, because I've played against Sims, but he's one of the best I've ever played against," said defensive end Rick White of Iowa State. The Cyclone star was talking about Curtis Dickey, a junior speedster who destroyed Iowa State with 276 yards on 34 carries Wednesday night as he led Texas A&M to a 28-12 victory in

the Hall of Fame Bowl game. White, who had 12 tackles and was named the top defensive player in the game, compared the A&M star with this year's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma. Sims gained slightly more than 200 yards against Iowa State earlier this year, but sat out much of the final quarter. Dickey, a 205-pounder who won the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash last March and the Southwest Conference 100-meter dash

last spring, applied the killing blow to the Cyclones when he scored on a 19-yard run early in the final quarter to give the Aggies a 21-12 advantage. "We didn't plan to give the ball to Dickey any more than usual," said A&M Coach Tom Wilson. "He just had a hot hand, so we tried to get him the ball as much as possible. He's the best I've ever seen." Dickey had 184 yards in the first half and recorded a half dozen runs of 12 yards or more,

including a 54-yard scamper in the first quarter that failed to produce points. A&M's other scoring came on a 1-yard run by David Brothers, the lead blocker during most of Dickey's 34 carries in the game; on Mike Mosley's 4-yard pass to Gerald Carter; and on a 5-yard run by Adger Armstrong. Dickey's outstanding performance overshadowed a brilliant effort by Iowa State senior Dexter Green, who

scored both Cyclone touchdowns and rushed for 148 yards on 21 carries. Green scored on a 28-yard run on a fourth-and-two situation and on a 5-yard pass from Walter Grant, who kept the crowd buzzing throughout the game with long passes, most of which were unsuccessful. With both teams finishing their season with 8-4 records, Iowa State's downfall came in its kicking game. The Cyclones missed an extra point because of a bad snap, fumbled away a punt at their 5 and also interfered with a fair catch, setting in motion one of A&M's scoring drives.

Hall of Fame Bowl Stats table with columns for Team, Points, and various game statistics.

First downs, Rushes-yards, Passing yards, Returns yards, Passes, Punts, Fumbles-lost, Penalties-yards table.

Pats have Fairbanks for playoffs

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Coach Chuck Fairbanks, grim, drawn and tired after a suspension of slightly more than 48 hours, tried to pick up the pieces today in getting his New England Patriots ready for the National Football League playoffs.

Fairbanks, suspended without pay just before the regular season finale at Miami after admitting he had accepted the head coaching job at the University of Colorado, was reinstated by the Patriots Wednesday in another sequel to a wild chain of events challenging any soap opera.

"I will devote all my energy to success in the playoffs," the 45-year-old Fairbanks said, while obviously still hoping for golf, skiing and other luxuries in the Rockies as coach at Colorado.

"We are happy to have him

back here to get the team ready for the biggest chapter in the history of the Patriots," said club owner Bill Sullivan, who suspended Fairbanks on the grounds that "no man can serve two masters" after a meeting in Miami Monday just hours before a nationally televised game with the Dolphins.

Fairbanks was returned to active duty, in time to get the Patriots ready for their playoff game against either Denver or Houston here Dec. 31, after Sullivan approved an agreement reached between Fairbanks' attorney, John C. Russell, and the owner's son, Chuck Sullivan, an attorney, in New York.

However, Fairbanks' future, which includes four years remaining on a contract renegotiated in July 1977, remained clouded.

He was reinstated after sending a telegram to the Univer-

sity of Colorado, saying he was not "in a position at this time to engage in any further negotiations with you or to execute a contract with you." Later, at a news conference, he emphasized that he had not rejected the Colorado offer. Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said the same thing while wishing Fairbanks and the Patriots success in the playoffs.

Sullivan, who lured Fairbanks from the college ranks at Oklahoma for a reported \$150,000 a year in 1973, stood his ground as owner. He said of Fairbanks' contract, "We'll cross that bridge after Jan. 21 (Super Bowl date). Later Sullivan told The Associated Press, "We won't lose him without a contest."

After the reinstatement, Chuck Sullivan said in New York that Fairbanks is "the

College basketball coaches world's top salesmen

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

Would you buy a used car from a college basketball coach? Maybe not. But mothers across the country regularly let coaches sweet-talk them into sending their sons thousands of miles away to play basketball.

And that is proof positive that college basketball coaches are super salesmen. Junior is still mamma's little boy, even if he is built like the family horse

and is as tall as the chimney. "You're not gonna out-coach many people at this level," said Joe Gottfried, new head coach at Southern Illinois. "Recruiting is becoming more important than Xs and Os."

For years Frank McGuire of South Carolina has lured New York City stars south, utilizing a network of sources in the Big Apple and his own charming ways with the mothers. While visiting one top Catholic player

in the New York area and his mom, McGuire fumbled through his coat pocket for a piece of paper, only to pull out a rosary.

Lefty Driesell of Maryland has attracted a galaxy of stars to College Park, including Albert King, one of last year's super frosh. He does it by mixing basketball with the Bible. At his summer camp, Driesell tells parents and campers — possible future recruits — that he gives each of his players a Bible with his name on it.

Al McGuire of Marquette was one of the most successful recruiters until he retired from coaching in 1977 after winning the NCAA title. With the personality and flare of a stand-up comic, McGuire's approach to recruiting was unique.

McGuire recruited "one thoroughbred a year." In his 13 years at Marquette he brought such stars as Maurice Lucas, Dean Meminger and Jim Chones to the Milwaukee campus. He says the only two

he lost were Brian Winters (South Carolina) and Jim McMillian (Columbia).

While he got his one star, McGuire let his staff take care of the rest, signing mostly transfers and junior college players. Duke, last year's NCAA runner-up, is now taking Marquette's one-star approach, signing in consecutive years Jim Sparnackel, Mike Gminski, Gene Banks and this year's freshman star, Vince Taylor.

In his 17 years at North Carolina, Dean Smith has signed one junior college player, Bob McAdoo.

"We don't feel it's fair to have our recruits come up the ranks and then lose their jobs to incoming upper classmen," said Smith.

Recruiting against Duke and Carolina in the brutal Atlantic Coast Conference is tough. But how would you like to go head-to-head against glamorous UCLA (12 NCAA titles in 14 years) and Southern Cal? "They use the movie industry

and take the charismatic approach," said Mary Harshman, 33 years in the business, including Washington State and now Washington in the Pacific-10. "How do you compete against a lunch with John Wayne or O.J. Simpson? We're soft-sell. We lose less people out of our program that way." Like most coaches with a national program, Harshman spends more time recruiting than ever before. "Players like to have their backs massaged by the head coach," he said. Lou Carnesecca of St. John's,

with a tiny recruiting budget of \$4,000, travels mostly by subway, recruiting local New York City talent. "I tell the kids to stay home. Play before your folks."

So does long-time coach C.M. Newton of Alabama, who has built a first-rate program with in-state talent. This year's squad has only one player from another state, and he is from nearby Louisiana.

George Halas coached pro football for 40 years and his teams won 320 games.

Longhorns go to dogs

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns scheduled a treat — a trip to a dog race track in Juarez, Mexico — before settling down to the business of hand, preparing for Saturday's Sun Bowl date against Maryland.

Texas Coach Fred Akers scheduled workouts this morning and Friday afternoon before the 12:30 p.m. CST Saturday kickoff.

The Longhorns raced through a workout at home Wednesday morning before hopping a plane to the Sun Carnival.

The Terrapins arrived Tuesday. Texas was runnerup in the Southwest Conference with an

8-3 record this year. Akers said the team has been working out for two weeks since the season finale.

The team is healthy, he said, and will lose only freshman offensive guard Joe Shearin for the Sun Bowl. Shearin broke his hand in practice Monday.

"We'll move Mike Baab over there and alternate Alan Williams and Mark Weber in at both guard positions," Akers said.

Maryland is 9-2 and finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The sellout game will be the Terrapins' sixth bowl appearance under Coach Jerry Claiborne.

Purcell out as Bucks coach

WHITE DEER — Mike Purcell, head football coach at White Deer High School the past four seasons, has submitted his resignation.

Applications for the post are being accepted by R.W. Standefer, White Deer

superintendent. Purcell's resignation becomes effective at the end of the school year.

Purcell, who came to White Deer as an assistant coach in 1970, has no immediate plans for the future.

Sports scoreboard

College Basketball

Table of college basketball scores from various conferences including EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, and FAR WEST.

Pro Basketball

Table of pro basketball scores from Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NHL.

Transactions

Table of sports transactions including football, basketball, and hockey.

S&J MART advertisement featuring beer specials (Coors-Miller Schlitz, St. Pauli Girl Beer), dinner bucket, and Christmas message.

SALE FINAL THREE DAYS! ALL Faded Glory FASHION JEANS 26 to 38 Waist \$15.88. Large Group CAPRI SHIRTS \$11.88. FIELDS MENS WEAR 111 W. Kingsmill, Pampa 665-4231

The Eureka Timberline Tent For Backpacking, Bicycling, Canoeing. Reg. \$101.96 \$78. Pampa Tent & Awning Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 317 E. Brown (Hwy. 60) 665-8541

Shop with Pampa classified ads

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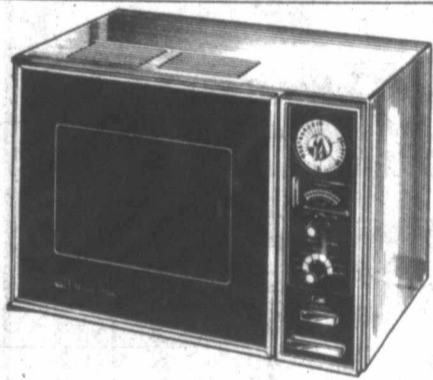
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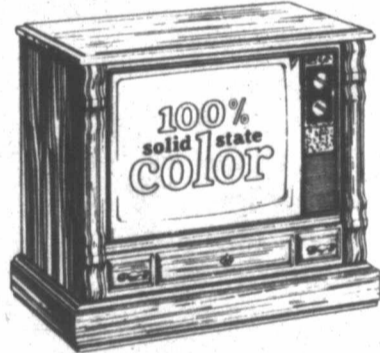
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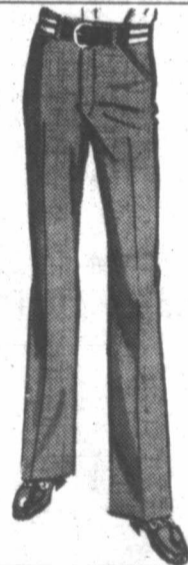
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All Microwave Ovens
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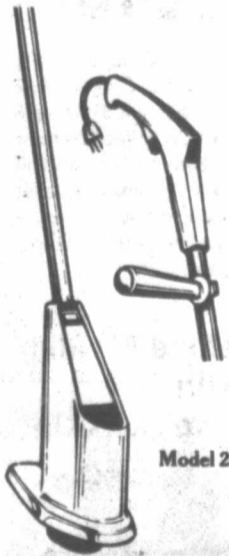
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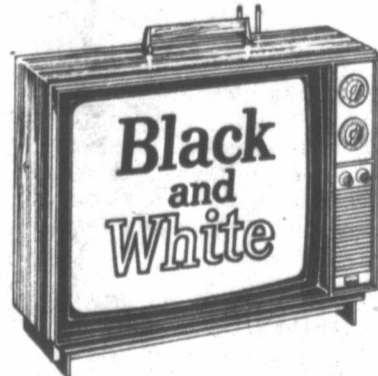
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Doubleknit polyester,
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With belt-looped Ban-
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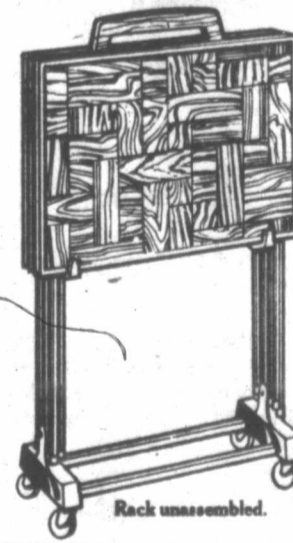


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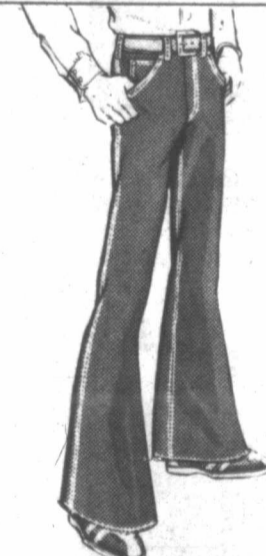


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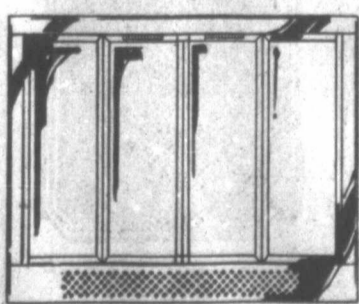
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Radiates heat evenly, re-
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Bikinis, hipbudders
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lined crotch, elasti-
cized waist and legs.
Misses' sizes 5, 6, 7.

Have a merry Christmas!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



CELANESE CHEMICAL CORPORATION, a traditional supporter of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech, presents \$3,000 in unrestricted funds to university officials. Representatives Ladin Moore, left, operations superintendent at the Bay City plant, and Jack McCavit, right, process engineering group leader at the Pampa plant, visited with Dr. Raffi M. Turrian, chairperson of the department, to make the presentation. (Tech Photo)

Final resting place for airships Warriors await call

TUCSON, Ariz. (NEA) - The apron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base looks suspiciously like the staging area for World War III. Jet fighters are lined in rows for mile after mile. Bulky B-52 bombers are parked end-to-end over hundreds of acres. Helicopters, cargo ships, seaplanes — they are all here, waiting.

Actually, part of this war machinery is assembled for the next world crisis. The Pentagon stores a stupendous swarm of surplus aircraft at Davis-Monthan, 4,300 at the latest count. Some of the ships may never again be used for much but scrap; the rest, however, are being held in ready for any eventuality.

And there is little doubt the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center (MASDC) can meet eventualities. Its 3,000 acres of planes represent the largest cache of aerial power ever collected in one place. By themselves, MASDC's planes constitute one of the six or seven largest air forces on earth.

Admittedly, some of the ships in storage would be of no value in modern combat. For example there are scores of faded C-47s, the propellered "Gooney Birds" that date to the last world war. Also, there are queues of T-28 dive bombers, a long-time favorite of children who build replicas with balsa wood.

Moreover, some of the mastadons here were never intended for war. They are "celebrity planes," such as the B-52 that carried the fabled X-15 rocket ship (4,200 mph at 50 miles up),

and the prototype for the Boeing 707, best-selling airliner in history. These ships are saved for sentiment, not for fighting.

But in the main the sleeping hulks on this desert apron are definitely warriors. Voodoo 101s, C-124 flying boxcars, F-102 Delta-Dagger speedsters. Recently, even the F-15 Eagle was stored here; that twin-tailed saip, fastest interceptor in the world, goes from runway to 40,000 feet in one minute.

Whatever their past or purpose, the MASDC storage ships rest comfortably at Davis-Monthan. Warm and dry (20 percent humidity); the base was created in 1946 as a postwar home for wornout but usable Air Force planes. Now the field accommodates \$4.7 billion worth of craft from all the armed services.

The vehicles are parked directly on the hard pan caliche of southern Arizona. The "fly again" ships are purged of oil and gas, washed thoroughly, then sealed with a strip-away vinyl coating. Under these conditions, says MASDC publicist Lt. Linda Triplett, the idea behind the tender care, of course, is to have operable MASDC ships whenever a military need arises. During the Vietnam war the Pentagon activated hundreds of A-1E fighters that had been stored here since Korea. Before that, United States took scores of MASDC's WWII planes for use in the Berlin airlift.

Then too, the hibernating planes are available for sale to foreign countries, or for

that matter to any tax-supported institution in the U.S. Peru, Honduras and the Republic of China are MASDC customers; so is the city of Tucson, which has purchased a pair of Osage helicopters for police patrolling.

Besides the sales, MASDC periodically donates storage craft to approved American organizations. Public Law 21 authorizes either the loan or gift of surplus planes for memorial or historical display. U.S. museums have received a number of older ships; so have veterans organizations and municipalities.

And even when the surplus aircraft are not reactivated, sold or given away, they serve a purpose. Lt. Triplett says 60,000 parts were taken from storage planes last year, and used to replace worn counterparts in the active service. Triplett says everything from ballbearings to cockpits have been raided.

Usually, the raids save taxpayers money. When the Air Force needs alligator clips, for instance, to fasten wings on a B-52 fuselage, it gets them from MASDC planes for less than \$500 each; if the service were to have new clips manufactured, Triplett says the per-unit price would exceed \$1 million.

Of course, there is a drawback when the surplus vehicles are raided for parts: the surgery turns the planes into junk. Such is the fate of thousands of aircraft here; picked apart, they are moved to a remote corner of the field, the "drop area," where they are left among the weeds in unkind disarray.



ENDLESS ROWS OF war machinery at the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center constitute one of the six or seven largest air forces on earth. Some of the planes are ready to be activated whenever the need arises. Others are relics.

Researchers find cause for cattle virus

Amarillo - Bovine papular stomatitis, scientific name for the virus associated with rat tail syndrome in cattle, has plagued feeders for a long time. Nobody knew what caused the disease which affected up to 10 percent of cattle on feed in Texas during 1975. That year the disease hit feeders hard causing several hundred thousand dollars worth of damage.

Research at the Texas A&M

Center at Amarillo has given a good lead on the cause of the problem according to Dr. Mike Irwin, Research Veterinarian. "Experiments in cooperation with scientists in Hawaii leads us to believe that affected cattle had diets with too little copper and zinc along with too much molybdenum," the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher said. This dietary situation predisposed

cattle to infection by papular stomatitis virus which causes painful lesions in the upper digestive tract according to the scientist.

The first symptom of rat tail syndrome is unthrifty appearance and failure to gain weight. Cattle that are severely affected lose weight. Under the same conditions pen mates make good gains. The name "rat tail" was coined because

cattle lose all hair in the switch of their tail. Observation of infected cattle reveals painful sores in the mouth and tongue which keep the animals from eating. The best cure available is taking cattle from feedlots and turning them back on pasture. Feeding a high roughage diet sometimes cures the problem. These procedures are very costly and eliminate profit for feeders on infected animals.

"Other scientists have shown that when molybdenum content of forage is in the range of 14 to 20 ppm cattle need more copper than normally."

"Unfortunately, cattle eating this forage were extremely short of copper in their diet," he added.

The scientist continued the study by examining blood from infected animals. The average copper level in serum of infected animals was 0.11 ppm. The generally acceptable range for good health and growth is from 0.7 to 1.7 ppm. Previous research by livestock nutritionists shows that low copper in blood serum leads to poor gains and generally unthrifty animals.

"Now that we have a definite lead about the cause of rat tail syndrome, we will try to verify our findings by creating the disease and curing it under feedlot conditions," Irwin said.

Since 1975, Dr. Irwin has been attempting to study the disease in Texas without much success. It was impossible to induce the disease or find severe cases in neighboring feedlots.

From association with other scientists, Dr. Irwin learned that rat tail syndrome was particularly troublesome in a feedlot on the island of Oahu in cattle originating from the island of Hawaii. He contacted several Hawaiian scientists and veterinarians and spent two weeks observing cattle and obtaining clinical information and blood samples from infected animals. He also obtained samples of forages from different seasons in three pastures on the island.

Upon completion of his analysis Dr. Irwin found that rangeland grasses eaten by cattle prior to entering feedlots were extremely low in copper and zinc and high in molybdenum. The levels of copper in forage from all three pastures in spring and late summer were much less than the 7 to 24 ppm required for good nutrition. Zinc levels were below the normal range of 40 to 50 ppm regardless of time of year. In late summer molybdenum level was less than 2.5 ppm. In contrast, molybdenum levels were up to 45 ppm during the periods of lush growth in the spring. The researcher said,

Foreign briefs

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly urged industrialized nations who are behind in their development aid payments to ante up to reverse a decline in help to developing countries.

The assembly said Tuesday that only Sweden, Norway and the Netherlands have met the U.N. standard of giving seven-tenths of a percent of their gross national product to aid developing countries. It said the American contribution was .22 of a percent. Canada's contribution was listed at 51 percent.

The resolution urging the payments passed 118-1 with 20 abstentions. The "no" vote was from the United States.

Drilling Intentions

Week of Dec. 8-Dec. 14, 1978
Intentions To Drill

CARSON - Panhandle - B & W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 3 - 300' F 5 & 330' F E lines of Sec. 10, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3300

CARSON - Panhandle - B & W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 4 - 330' F 5 & 300' F E lines of Sec. 10, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3300

CARSON - Panhandle - B & W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 5 - 330' F 5 & 330' F 1 W lines of Sec. 10, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3300

CARSON - Panhandle - B & W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 6 - 330' F 5 & 330' F 1 W lines of Sec. 10, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3300

CARSON - Panhandle - Hulo Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 7 - 330' F 5 & 330' F 1 W lines of Sec. 10, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3300

CARSON - Panhandle - Getty Oil Co. - North Jackson No. 8 - 800' F 5 & 1100' F 1 W lines of Sec. 9, 2, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3300

GRAY - Panhandle - Mapeo Inc. - Combs-Worley No. 6 - 1016' F N & 2305' F E lines of Sec. 35, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3800

GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Carpenter "D" No. 1 - 1450' F N & 1100' F E lines of Sec. 24, 3, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3800

HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Upper Morrow) - Arkla Exploration Co. - Prater No. 1 - 1987' F N & 9 lines of Sec. 10, 4, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 1400

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Donald C. Slawson - Jarvis No. 1 - 217' F N & 1750' F W lines of Sec. 21, C, G & M B A A - PD 11700

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - W.R. Edwards, Jr. - Andrew No. 1 - 330' F S & E lines of Sec. 1, 1, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 8000

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - W.R. Edwards, Jr. - Andrew No. 2 - 330' F S & E lines of Sec. 2, 1, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 8000

HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - North Star Petroleum Corp. - Duke-Hers Yake No. 1 - 219' F N & 330' F W lines of Sec. 4, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 3100

HUTCHINSON - Stuart Ranch (Lower Morrow) - Argonne Energy Corp. - Stuart Ranch No. 3 - 850' F N & 750' F E lines of Sec. 14, 42, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 8000

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - H&L Operating Co. - Wessell No. 1 - 1900' F S & E lines of Sec. 10, 42, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 8000

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum Inc. - Newman No. 1 - 1900' F N & W lines of Sec. 10, 42, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 8000

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum Inc. - Newman "A" No. 1 - 1320' F N & 3540' F W lines of Sec. 9, 43, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 8000

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Kennedy & Mitchell - Wildcat No. 2 - 272' F N & E lines of Sec. 23, 2, WCR - PD 8000

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Mowbraine Oil Co. - V. G. Schultz No. 1 - 600' F S & W lines

of Sec. 28, 10, HTAB - PD 6700

ROBERTS - Mendoza, N.W. (Lower Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers "B" No. 3 - 1500' F S & 933' F E lines of Sec. 5, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 12000

ROBERTS - Mendoza, N.W. (Lower Morrow) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers "C" No. 4 - 1400' F N & 1175' F W lines of Sec. 6, 1/4 N, 1/4 E, 1/4 S, 1/4 W - PD 12000

ROBERTS - Mendoza, N.W. (Upper Morrow) - Anco Production Co. - J. B. Waterfield "C" No. 2 - 1902' F N & 1907' F E lines of Sec. 18, C, G & M - PD 12,500

ROBERTS - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - McMorde Bros. No. 1 - 1250' F S & 1100' F E lines of Sec. 20, A-1, ELARR - PD 11700

ROBERTS - Wildcat - Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. - Barbara Lutz "AD" No. 1 - 1800' F N & 660' F E lines of Sec. 15, 13, T & N - PD 8000

SHERMAN - Wildcat - Sovereign Exploration Co. - Wall No. 1 - 1200' F N & E lines of Sec. 20, 1, T & N - PD 3600

WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Chevron U.S.A. Inc. - C.O. Killingsworth No. 1 - 1320' F S & W lines of Sec. 26, 1, J. M. Lindsay - PD 11,500

Completions

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Amarex, Inc. - Pillingim-Tess No. 1 - Sec. 87, M-1, H&G - Comp. 11-22-78 - Pot. 19,900 MCF - d - Perfs. 14,088' - 13,118' - PBD 12,430

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Ellis Coakley No. 21 - Sec. 10, B-3, D&S - Comp. 11-24-78 - Pot. 44 BOPD - Gor. 2388 - Perfs. 2732 - 2962 - PBD 2148

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Ellis Coakley No. 24 - Sec. 10, B-3, D&S - Comp. 11-24-78 - Pot. 57 BOPD - Gor. 2,017 - Perfs. 3008 - 3058 - PBD 2157

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Cabot Corp. - Merchant, Ira C. No. 6 - Sec. 34, 47, H&T - Comp. 11-15-78 - Pot. 22 BOPD - Gor. 2824 - Perfs. 2845 - 2882 - PBD 2004

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Cabot Corp. - Merchant, Ira C. No. 7 - Sec. 34, 47, H&T - Comp. 11-22-78 - Pot. 14 BOPD - Gor. 1,788 - Perfs. 2744 - 2887 - TD 3100

LIPSCOMB - Pipestem No. 8 - Sec. 629, 43, H&T - Comp. 9-10-78 - Pot. 9 BOPD - Gor. 17,887 - Perfs. 7782 - 7820 - TD 7365

ROBERTS - Hodges (Des Moines) - J. M. Huber Corp. - Hodges "F" No. 42 - 1 - Sec. 42, 43, H&T - Comp. 12-8-78 - Pot. 40 BOPD - Gor. 3730 - Perfs. 7772 - 7786 - PBD 7828

WHEELER - Lott Ranch (Upper Morrow) - H.L. Hodges, Jr. - D. E. Albertson No. 1 - Sec. 37, A-4, H&G - Comp. 10-27-78 -

Pot. 26,800 MCF - d - Perfs. 14,821' - 14,830' - PBD 14,820

WHEELER - Wildcat - Davis Oil Co. - Lee No. 1 - Sec. 32, A-5, H&G - Comp. 5-11-78 - Pot. 1800 MCF - d - Perfs. 12,334' - 12,332' - TD 12,600

WHEELER - Panhandle - Dilley Production Co. - Mitchell No. 7 - Sec. 25, 13, H&G - Comp. 11-28-78 - Pot. 10 BOPD - Gor. 3560 - Perfs. 1946 - 2236 - PBD 2277

WHEELER - Panhandle - Dilley Production Co. - Rice No. 2 - Sec. 25, 13, H&G - Comp. 11-24-78 - Pot. 10 BOPD - Gor. 10,000 - Perfs. 1944 - 2166 - PBD 2270

Plugged Wells

CHILDRESS - Wildcat - Texas Petroleum, Inc. - Jimmy Langford Unit No. 1 - Sec. 13, 10, H&G - Plugged 11-8-78 - TD 804

HANSFORD - Claxson (Lower Morrow) - Petroleum Inc. - Claxson No. 1 - Sec. 226, 2, G&H - Plugged 11-16-78 - TD 7450

HANSFORD - West Hitchland (Lower Morrow) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Hitch "F" No. 2 - Sec. 9, 1, F&L - Plugged 10-19-78 - TD 6900 - Gas

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Terry "B" No. 2 - Sec. 15, M-21, TCRR - Plugged 10-5-78 - TD 3960 - Oil

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Rogatz and Glass - J. Perkins "C" No. 4 - W - Sec. 130, 2, ELARR - Plugged 10-20-78 - TD 2650 - SWD

LIPSCOMB - Lear (Upper Morrow) - Lear Petroleum Corp. - Carl Lee No. 2 - Sec. 1029, 43, H&T - Plugged 11-17-78 - TD 8803 - Dry

LIPSCOMB - Lear (Upper Morrow) - Lear Petroleum Corp. - Dec Lee No. 1 - Sec. 1028, 43, H&T - Plugged 10-24-78 - TD 8732 - Dry

LIPSCOMB - Lear (Upper Morrow) - Lear Petroleum Corp. - Schultz No. 1 - Sec. 1172, 43, H&T - Plugged 11-15-78 - TD 9100 - Dry

LIPSCOMB - Follett, South (Morrow) - Yucca Petroleum Co. - Kiewer-Stone Unit No. 1 - 1151 - Sec. 1181, 43, H&T - Plugged 11-12-78 - TD 8253 - Dry

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - The National Oil Co. - Scroggs No. 1 - Sec. 21, 43, H&T - Plugged 11-18-78 - TD 7500 - Dry

ROBERTS - Shreeley (Morrow) - J. M. Huber Corp. - McCoy "C" No. 1 - Sec. 34, M-2, H&G - Plugged 11-78 - TD 11,174 - Gas

WHEELER - East Gageby - Kerr-McCoy Corp. - Dohse No. 1 - Sec. 51, M-1, H&G - Plugged 11-17-78 - TD 17,587 - Gas

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My future son-in-law (I'll call him Paul) is 21, and we like him a lot, but he has one very annoying fault. He has terrible table manners. He wails his food down and, before anyone is half finished, he's grabbing for seconds. He eats like an animal; just watching him can spoil a person's appetite.

Paul lives a long distance from here, so he comes over every Friday after work and stays until Sunday evening. It has been a ritual for a year now. We enjoy having him, but we dread mealtime.

My daughter can't do anything about it. She's tried telling him for his own good in a nice way, and she's even embarrassed him, hoping that would work, but his eating habits are so deeply ingrained I'm afraid he's hopeless.

The wedding is a few months off and our resentment builds every time we sit down at the table with Paul. Is there a solution?

FUTURE MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: I don't believe Paul is "hopeless." If he wanted to improve his table manners, he could. But if your daughter is willing to tolerate Paul's boorishness and gluttony, she can expect the problem to last as long as their marriage. And unless YOU want to tell him, you have the option of putting up with it or seeing as little of him at mealtime as possible.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is in her 80s and is in good health. After grandfather died several years ago, she drew up a will to provide for disposition of her real property and investments, but she did nothing about her personal possessions.

Granny owns some things that may mean little to her, but their disposition might provoke a family battle after her death.

How can her heirs gently suggest now that she specify who shall inherit what without appearing greedy or giving the impression that she is waiting for her to die?

I doubt that she has given this any thought. What do you suggest?

GRANDSON IN A LARGE FAMILY

DEAR GRANDSON: I know of no way to "gently suggest" to a woman in her 80s that it's time she specified who shall get her personal possessions after she's gone.

If a family battle breaks out later, it won't be Granny's funeral. She'll already have had hers.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy a short time ago and we hit it off right from the start. He's good-looking, very successful in his business, and great company. I flipped for him. So what's my problem?

He smells just like my ex-husband, and this turns me off. I haven't got the nerve to tell him to use some other kind of cologne (or after-shave) but so help me, Abby, when he gets close to me, the smell of him brings back so many memories, both happy and painful, that I am turned off!

Am I crazy? And how can this problem be solved?

TURNED OFF IN JERSEY

DEAR TURNED: You are not crazy, and your problem can be easily solved. Buy the gentlemen ANOTHER brand of cologne (or after-shave) and ask him to wear it just for you. If he's as great as you say he is, you shouldn't mind paying through the nose.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING DOUBTS" IN MEMPHIS: May I quote the words of Ella Wheeler Wilcox: "Talk faith. The world is better off without your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God, or man, or self, say so. If not, push back upon the shelf. Of silence, all your thoughts, till faith shall come: No one will grieve because your lips are dumb."

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor recommended a low-fat, low-sodium diet for warding off high blood pressure. While my weight loss is noticeable, my pressure does not lower. Do you have any suggestions for dieting or exercises?

DEAR READER — I'm glad to hear you are losing weight. Perhaps you haven't lost enough. The best effects of weight loss on blood pressure are seen after all the excess body fat is gone. Do it gradually and sensibly.

I usually recommend walking as an exercise for a person who has high blood pressure. Unless you already have complications from high blood pressure, there isn't any reason that you can't do a sensible amount of walking on a regular basis. In fact, you can break it up in parts so you can walk several times a day. This will also help you lose weight.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. It will give you more information on what causes the blood pressure to be elevated and how blood pressure actually fluctuates in normal people.

Occasional high readings don't necessarily mean you really have high blood pressure or what is commonly referred to as essential hypertension. It's persistent high blood pressure that's important. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are some recent good studies on the influence of fat reduction on blood pressure. These studies show what many good doctors have known for years. If you are overweight and get rid of fat, in many instances blood pressure will return to normal levels.

In other instances, the loss

of fat will decrease the amount of medicine needed to control the blood pressure. The important point, though, is to lose all the fat, not just a little bit of it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that men who have a vasectomy should stay on a low-cholesterol diet as they are more prone to have hardening of the arteries?

DEAR READER — It's the prudent thing to do even though all the evidence for this is not in.

There have been reports on monkeys that showed that if they had a vasectomy they are more apt to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. However, these research studies were done in monkeys that were consuming a great deal more cholesterol in the diet than the average American male does. The average American male is thought to consume too much cholesterol already.

The explanation as to why a man would develop an increased tendency to have fatty-cholesterol changes in the arteries after a vasectomy is relatively complex.

The thought is that the sperm cells that are not allowed to escape remain in the body. They break down into the fundamental proteins from which they are made. These behave like foreign protein and the body literally develops an immune mechanism to them. This immune-type response is thought to make the arteries more susceptible to developing fatty-cholesterol deposits.

I don't mind recommending that men who have had a vasectomy should be on a low-cholesterol diet because the simple facts are that if all men were on a low-fat, particularly low-saturated fat, low-cholesterol diet, there would probably be a lot less arteriosclerosis with its complications of heart attacks and strokes. That's true with or without a vasectomy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — How do we get the horrible odor out of our garbage disposal? We have used both vinegar and baking soda and it still smells bad? — MRS. N.P.

DEAR MRS. N.P. — Try running a cut-up lemon through your disposal. — POLLY

Gift idea - How about tickets to romantic places



What do you put under the traveler's Christmas tree? Well, airline tickets to romantic places, reservations in a small hotel, and a pocketful of dreams.

I would not be disappointed to find my name tag on a short week at La Colombe d'Or in the hills above the French Riviera. The swimming pool is heated, the walls are covered with the works of artists of renown who have paused and painted in these hills. And at lunch the white doves walk on the clay-colored terrace in the glare of the Mediterranean sun.

At St. Paul de Venise, the villagers trifle away an afternoon playing pentanque, which is the version of bocce

ball, or bowling on the green, except here the green is brown.

At the Galerie Maeght the works of Chagall and Matisse and Miro are on cheery display in a wicker of clean-line brick. And if you love Leger, he has a museum all to himself.

Include in this Yule package, if you will, one dreamy interlude at the Matisse Chapel where one can sit in the white-washed wonder and marvel at the sharp line of the master who created this elegant jewel for the sisters who saw him through his illness.

Slip under the boughs a gaily-wrapped passage back to Bali where I can sleep in

the hotel by the beach, but climb into the hills in the freshness of morning to watch artists turning canvas into fanciful landscape.

Here I can haggle again for a painting that is as bright in color as a Christmas package, or marvel at the woodwork that artful hands carve and work until it is satin as skin.

In the daylight it will be a reassurance of life's beauty to watch the passersby stop to decorate statues with flowers. And at night I will follow the winding road to the place where the eerie monkey dance punctuates the dark.

Wrap me a gift certificate good for a profligate afternoon in the shop of

Roger Albert in Fort de France, the capital of Martinique. To inhale Maison Albert is to take a whiff of the house of a thousand intoxications, because M. Albert sells perfume as dairies sell milk.

Then, smelling sweet as Chanel, put me down in the Imperial Suite of the Bakoua, or walk me down a backstreet in Fort de France where the scene evokes a dozen memories of Cannes or Nice.

Set me down for a lunch, creole style, with a rum punch to begin, and then I'll sleep peacefully on the beach at St. Ann where the Club Med is the landlord. And at 5, when the sun is setting I will go to the secluded section that the Club ropes off for those who listen to classical music

at twilight. What gift of Noel could be sweeter?

Hard goods? Well, slip me a silver flask, small but classy. I would fill it not with booze but with paregoric which is the companion of the traveler who flits between latitudes. Give me a pillbox in which to store the lomotils — just in case.

I would be ecstatic on the morning of mornings to find a grab-it-and-run case, packed with medications, bug-chasers, a pocket flashlight (you never know), a looseleaf address book with all the contacts in all the old familiar places listed in legible hand.

And an eye shade to slip over the lids when the dawn comes up at some help-us hour over some god-

forsaken sea.

What more would this modern traveler hope to find under the tree?

Well, an ultra light-weight computer would gladden the heart. Just the thing for translating escudos, yen, bolivars, pesos and wampum into comprehensible dollars. And a conversation table for sizes, with room to write in the numbers of all those for whom wearable presents are likely to be bought.

If you have found some brilliant publisher who has put out a pocketbook listing five stable and workable restaurants in the main cities of Europe, the Orient, the Pacific and the West Indies, I hope you told Santa about it and gave him my name.

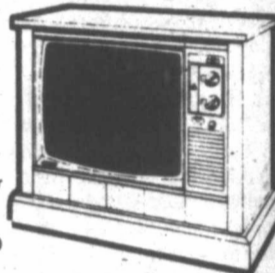
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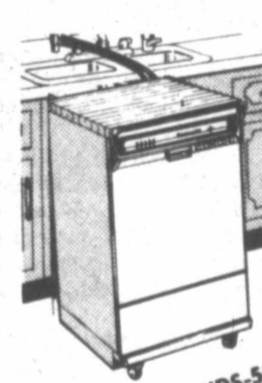
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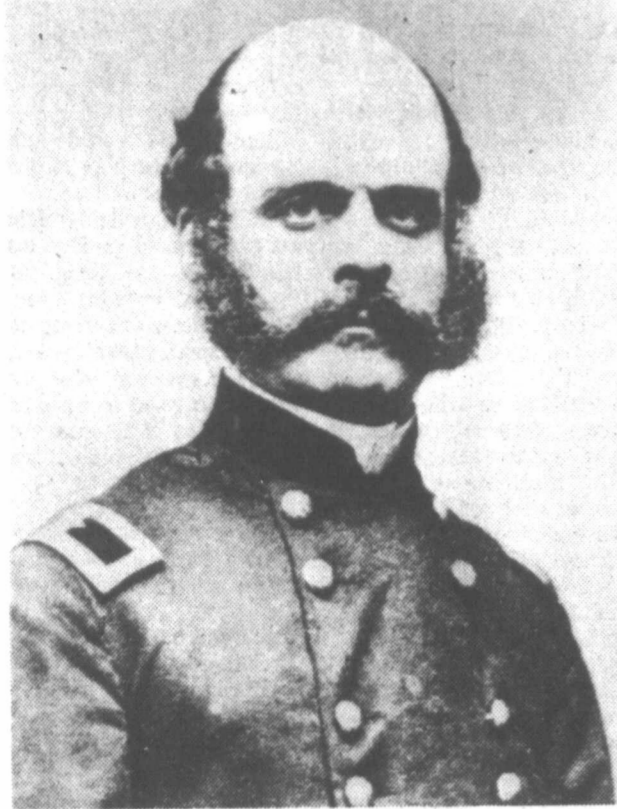
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AND FIT MEETS QUALITY

'Addicted to fumbling' History hasn't vindicated Burnside



AMBROSE BURNSIDE is best remembered now as the father of sideburns. But during the Civil War he was a ranking Union general, and perhaps the greatest bungler in the history of the U.S. Military. He later went into politics.

PETERSBURG, Va. (NEA) - It has been nearly 100 years since the passing of Ambrose Everett Burnside, and time has not kept faith with his memory. If he's recalled at all anymore, it's for his flair with fashion; he wore his mustache up over his ears, and fathered the term "burnsides," or, now, sideburns.

But midway in America's history, Burnside's standing went beyond his whiskers. During the Civil War he was one of the Union's ranking officers, and for a while a public favorite. He was also "unfit to command," said Ulysses Grant, and may have been the worst general in the history of the U.S. military.

Not that he was cowardly or all that incompetent. Historians say he was introspective, manly, well-educated, and even daring. Anybody of the time who wore his mustache over his ears had to be daring. But reliable? Sadly no. Bruce Cat-

ton said the round officer was simply and incurably "addicted to fumbling."

In fact, fumbling was the reason Burnside was in the Civil War at all. Some years previous he had resigned his commission to make his fortune in business. He had invented a breech-loading rifle, and it should have sold well enough, but Burnside failed, went broke, and got back into the Army in order to eat.

On returning, Burnside was given a star and a brigade from his adopted state, Rhode Island. And, actually, at first he did spectacularly well. He led a North Carolina coastal expedition that captured Roanoke Island and 2,600 rebel prisoners; at the time this was the most notable Union victory of the war.

Burnside's early success made him a major general and one of the best known soldiers of the day. Union correspondents often wrote of his tactical innovations.

Abe Lincoln repeatedly asked him to take command of the Army of the Potomac.

The fame was fleeting, however; Burnside's luck was to change quickly.

The bad days began at the Battle of Antietam, Sept. 17, 1862, the bloodiest day of the war. Burnside was ordered to seize a bridge and engage the Confederates beyond. He did so, but at a great price. He had his men advance across the bridge, rather than around it, therefore they were openly slaughtered by rebel fire.

Burnside was censured in many quarters for Antietam, but Lincoln continued to believe in him. In November of 1862, Burnside relieved George McClellan as commander of the Army of the Potomac. Shattered and disgusted, McClellan wrote his wife: "They have made a great mistake. Alas, for my poor country."

The mistake became apparent a few weeks later

when a half-cocked Burnside ordered his troop across the Rappahannock River in an attempt to capture Fredericksburg, Va., the front door to Richmond. It was a hopeless, suicidal attack. Before it was over, Confederate forces killed at least 1,284 Union soldiers.

Following Fredericksburg, Burnside was relieved of the Army of the Potomac. He was to go on to unexpected glory by defending much of eastern Tennessee against relentless Southern assaults, but his reputation as a singular bungler was still to be served in one last Union tragedy, the Battle of Petersburg.

Burnside commanded the Ninth Corps during the fight here in the summer of 1863. One of his men, Col. Henry Pleasant, suggested the Rebel line could be breached by digging a tunnel under its perimeter, blasting an opening, and launching a surprise offensive. Ever

flamboyant, Burnside sold the plan to Grant.

The 510-foot tunnel was completed in late July. Four tons of powder were placed at its end. The first attempt to ignite fizzled; the second did not. According to plan, the explosion blew an opening in the Confederate camp that created a corpse-filled crater, which measured 60 feet wide by 30 feet deep.

The idea then, of course, was for Burnside's men to race across the line and annihilate the stunned Confederates. Rather than act so boldly, however, they began to take cover in the crater itself. More and more came, slipping and sliding in the fresh earth. In time, mass confusion replaced all discipline.

Eventually, the Southern troops reorganized, and, naturally, they trained their guns on the leaderless troops in the crater. Burnside was a half-mile to the rear, receiving meaningless battle reports. In all, more than 4,000 Union soldiers were killed or wounded in what Grant was to call "a stupen-

dous failure."

Even Lincoln gave up on Burnside after Petersburg. "Only Burnside," he said, "could have managed such a coup, wringing one last spectacular defeat from the jaws of victory." The general never commanded again; there were calls for a court martial, and he was closely questioned by officers of two boards of inquiry.

And yet Burnside was not totally discredited. He still had public appeal. After the war he went into politics (what else?); was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1866, then served in the U.S. Senate until his death, at 57, in 1881. To the end he insisted that "time and history will vindicate me;" they have not.

SHE JUMPS RIGHT OUT

If her grandson could do it, so could she. Ardath Evitt, 74, of Paris, Ill., decided. So she got into a jumpsuit and went up to 3,000 feet in the same plane as grandson Clyde Lee Taylor. He went first, and then Mrs. Evitt made her first parachute jump.

For missing representative

Page casts votes in state legislature

ELGIN, ILL. (AP) — A boy who served as page in the Illinois General Assembly says he voted on the House floor while the legislator who sponsored him was away.

Tom Haas, now 12, says Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Springfield, once let him sit at the lawmaker's desk on the floor. While there, Haas said, he voted on bills while Stanley "went outside for something."

Stanley said Friday that he wasn't aware Haas had voted for him. He said there are 40 or

50 pages on the floor at a time, "and you can't keep track of what they're doing."

The incident, which occurred as votes came quickly during a push to adjourn for vacation, was reported by the Elgin Courier-News.

"Mostly I got him coffee and stuff but once he let me sit at his desk while he went outside for something," the youngster said in an interview.

The interview continued: Q: "And what did you do when

you sat at his desk?" A: "I pushed the buttons." Q: "What buttons?" A: "'The yes' and 'no' buttons."

Q: "Did Rep. Stanley tell you how to push them?" A: "No. He just said to wait until it was time to vote."

Q: "And how did you decide to vote?" A: "Well, someone would get up and go blah - blah and then the lights would start going on so I just pushed 'yes' or 'no'

depending on how I felt about the blah - blah. I don't remember what they were talking about."

Q: "And how many times did you do that?" A: "Three or four times..."

The incident is another in a series of reports about "ghost voting" in the legislature. General Assembly rules prohibit anyone from voting for another member.

The practice has become so common that on undisputed matters, some legislators have been seen using metal poles, similar to a car's radio antenna, to press other members' voting buttons without leaving their seats.

Sometimes, legislators have been seen scampering from seat to seat pushing buttons which agree with their position.

Although such voting usually

occurs on noncontroversial measures, losing sides have challenged votes of members who were not on the floor when the vote was taken.

Recently the voting record showed that Reps. Cal Skinner and Herbert V. Huskey voted to override a gubernatorial veto of legislative pay raises.

But, Huskey was in Honolulu and Skinner was at O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

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Christmas carol

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Bah Humbug yourself, Scrooge. The Cratchits have taken over.

Tiny Tim's got a free crutch from the National Health Service. There are preservatives in the plum pudding and televised holiday soccer matches in the living rooms of the poor.

Oh, it's a long way from perfect in the British welfare state. But the Ghost of Christmas Present today conducts a much altered London tour from the one he gave Charles Dickens's "covetous old sinner" Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol" of 1843.

No snow for one thing — or barely enough to frost a miser's heart. Dickens describes Bob Cratchit sledding through the banking district. This decade's usual allotment is a half-inch gray gruel, and so far this winter the London skies seem to be flakeless.

And the cold that gnawed poor Cratchit, crouched over his candle and his single coal? Well, the London Weather Center explains that the story was written at the end of a 300-year "Little Ice Age." The average December day these days gets up to 46 degrees Fahrenheit.

Anyway there's a law now that says Scrooge or anyone else who runs an office has to keep a minimum 60.8 degrees Fahrenheit — cold for Americans but not so bad for the English who begin to stifle when the mercury passes 65.

Besides the climate shift, central heating and the automobile have done much to warm the capital's heart, say the weathermen.

A fund-raising van dragging a Christmas tree on a cart and filling the air with recorded song has taken the place of pink-cheeked carolers jumping up and down and beating their hands to keep warm.

Laser light beams, as pal-

pable as red and green candy sticks, sweep over shoppers heads in teeming Oxford Street, visible for miles. Fog, the "palpable brown air" that Dickens described, has been mostly blown away by the Clean Air Act.

Since the act came into force in 1956, London's fogs have abated to a fifth of their former frequency, about a dozen a year. And they're not as unhealthy.

Dr. David Ball, air pollution scientist for the Greater London Council, says a reconstruction based on coal trade records, puts soot levels for Scrooge's London of 100 micrograms per cubic meter, compared to about 40 today, and sulfur dioxide at 160 micrograms compared to about 100 today.

"If I was Bob Cratchit I'd have old Scrooge in front of an industrial tribunal so fast it'd make your head swim," says one white-collar union member about the skinflint's personnel practices.

Indeed, Scrooge's counting house would be moaning like other small firms today about government red tape. And Scrooge, who fired Cratchit with no good reason, would be told to reinstate him with back pay.

The Scrooge of 135 years ago paid Bob 15 shillings (equivalent in today's buying power to about \$26) a week and grudgingly granted him a single holiday — Christmas — calling it "a poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every 25th of December."

Kathie Dixon, researcher for the Association of Professional, Executive and Clerical Staff, figures her union would get Cratchit an average of \$136 a week, with eight paid holidays and as many as six weeks vacation a year. "Most of our members have a 37-hour week and some have 35," she adds.

And if Cratchit 1978 were as poorly paid as his 19th-century ancestor, he would be eligible for an income supplement of \$29 a week from the government, plus \$30 family allowance for his five at-home children and \$20 mobility allowance to help Tiny Tim get around.

He'd get free dentistry, eyeglasses, drugs, vitamins and milk. And his local government would probably pay all his rent and all but about 24 cents of his local taxes.

If the Cratchits still lived in the Camden Town section of North London they'd be paper-rich, with trendy young couples moving in on all sides, driving up property prices by redoing old houses.

Tiny Tim probably would be cured of his crippling illness, but if he didn't, there would be free medical care, braces and crutches. But with the logjam in the bureaucracy-plagued National Health Service, chances are 50-50 he'd wait more than a year for orthopedic surgery.

With all that, the social evils that spurred Dickens have not vanished. Every winter, pensioners die from cold. The Salvation Army still puts up 2,000 transients a night — although now it has to charge \$1.50 for bed and breakfast from those who can pay.

The big event of the old Cratchits' Christmas was the plum pudding, labored and worried over for hours, with "a smell like an eating-house and a pastrycook's next door to each other, with a laundress's next to that."

Today's Christmas pudding, a confection of currants, raisins, suet, sugar, apples, bread-crumbs, flour, fruit peel, eggs, treacle, nuts and spices, is probably from a store and costs \$2 a pound.

But it's served, as ever, with generous measures of brandy and good cheer.

Foreign briefs

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A Pakistani job seeker pawned his wife and daughter for about \$400 to get passage to the Persian Gulf state of Dubai, but wound up in jail for illegal emigration.

Francis Mull, 29, told police he delivered his family to a local moneylender and signed a note saying he could get them back when he repaid the debt with interest.

But he and 11 others were arrested in Karachi harbor before their launch could sail.

LONDON (AP) — Troops armed with automatic rifles and backed by tanks patrolled London's Heathrow airport Tuesday and guarded parking lots as part of Britain's all-out

campaign to stop a new wave of bombings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Police leave was canceled.

and all officers were working a 12-hour day, after nine bombs blew up in London and five other cities Sunday and Monday, injuring 14, none seriously.

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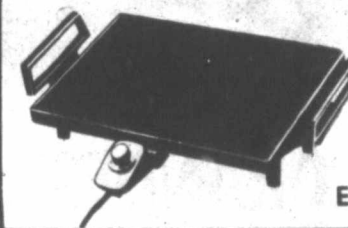
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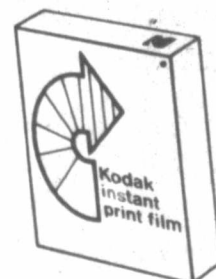
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- MICKEY MOUSE GAME \$2⁹⁹
- BARNEY MILLER \$3⁹⁹
- DUNGEON DICE \$3⁹⁹
- CURIOUS GEORGE \$2⁹⁹
- SPACE 1999 \$2⁹⁹
- WIGGLEY WIERDIES \$6⁹⁹

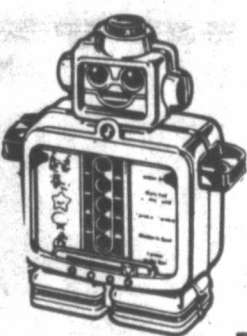
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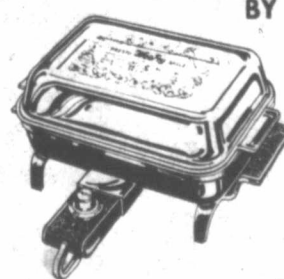
MATTEL DANCERELLA DOLL

SHE ACTS LIKE A REAL BALLERINA. PUSH HER CROWN, SHE DANCES.



EACH **\$12⁹⁹**

WEE FRY PAN

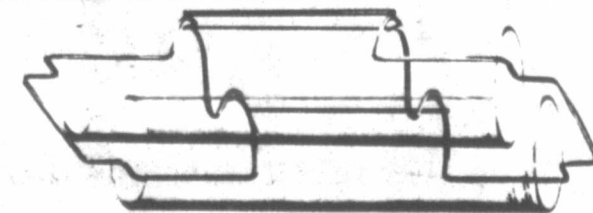


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1 Houston ballplayer
6 Thailand's neighbor
10 Rings
12 Punched
14 Palestine
15 Anthropology
16 Astronauts "all right" (comp. wd.)
17 Great respect
19 Corn plant parts
20 Rocked
23 Flower
26 Fatima's husband
27 Compass point
30 Sudden attack
32 King of the Huns
34 Big house
35 Refrain
36 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
37 Landing boat
39 Opponent
40 Capable of feeling

DOWN

1 Large continent
2 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
3 Resident of Ankara
4 Genetic material
5 Shakespearean poem (abbr.)
6 Hawaiian volcano
7 Characterized
8 Vegetable
9 Clairvoyant

11 Flagstone
12 Lac
13 College degree (abbr.)
14 Basketball league (abbr.)
15 Thrush
16 One or the other
17 Snakes
18 Kind
19 Excursion
20 Father (poetic)
21 Tenement
22 Not difficult
23 Tangle in northern Michigan

38 Mao tung
41 Eight (Sp.)
42 Lysergic acid diethylamide
43 Nautical cry
44 Consul of old Rome
46 Soap flake
47 Nazi Rudolph
48 This (Sp.)
49 Horned animal
50 Alphabet
51 Canal system
52 Theater award

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 22, 1978
Expect good things to happen this coming year in areas where you have planted your seeds. Dame Fortune will reward your efforts with an extra touch of happiness.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lack of forethought could create some problems for you, but luck is on your side today. Another will intervene. You'll come out better in the long run. Find out the secrets of getting along with others in your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 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.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of obligations early in the day, no matter how difficult it is for you. When all the fun begins later, you'll be free to join in.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Plans might be difficult to organize and threaten to throw everything out of kilter today. Don't fret; somehow, everything works out beautifully.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might just as well call it an early day with your work, since your heart and mind won't be in it. Plan for a fun evening.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best that you don't depend on others to come through for you on any issue that's important.

Your luck lies in things you do for yourself today.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The day could start out with family members being a mite touchy or grouchy, but things turn about quickly and all will end up in a happy mood.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be called upon today to help someone with an unpleasant task. Do it cheerfully — you'll still have more than enough time for your own needs.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All in all, this is a pretty nifty day coming up. The one problem area on the horizon is your tendency toward extravagance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful today that you aren't too self-serving. You'll be embarrassed later when people show they have gone out of their way to be kind.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could start the day off with patience for those who don't support your views. Later, that old, charming, you emerges to the delight of all.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend might abuse your generosity today. Happily, a little later another makes up for it in much larger measure.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to hold in check too much emphasis on the "self" today. Go easy. The day turns out in your favor anyway.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

Satellite plunges harmlessly into Atlantic
HMM! LUCKY IT DIDN'T FALL INTO THE BACKYARD OF THE KREMLIN, OR—
YOU JUST OUTLINED YOUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT!!
STEVE, YOU MAY HAVE MISSED THIS!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW SOON CAN I TELL IF MY CHILD IS 'GIFTED'?

THE FIRST TIME HE SELLS A 'LEMON' BACK TO A NEW CAR DEALER

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I'LL KEEP THIS A SECRET, IF YOU WILL!...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He LOVES to harmonize!"

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A LONER

THAT'S WHY I'VE REJECTED ANYTHING THAT MIGHT LEAD TO CELEBRITY STATUS OR SOCIAL POPULARITY

TO THE OBVIOUS DISAPPOINTMENT OF JUST ABOUT EVERYONE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I NEED TWENTY FEET OF RIBBON TO WRAP UP A GRAB BAG GIFT FOR MY BOYFRIEND.

WHAT'S THE GIFT?

ME.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

GLAD YOU COULD WATCH THE BOWL GAME, REVEREND WEEMS!

SO AM I!

WOW! IT'S A TOUCHDOWN!

BLOCK THAT SIN! BLOCK THAT SIN!

SORRY! I'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD LATELY!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU HAVE SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES UP THERE, FOSTER?

I FREEZE MY EARS OFF.

NO WONDER THE SPACE PROGRAM IS GOING DOWN THE DRAIN.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

COOL! I'D BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO TRANSPORT YOU TWO BACK TO MOO IF I TRUSTED THAT NEW MODULE! UNFORTUNATELY...

WELL...WHAT ABOUT TH' OLD SWITCHBOARD?

...COULDN'T YOU USE THAT TO SEND US BACK?

YES, I SUPPOSE I COULD... THEN WHAT D'YOU SAY WE GET IT OUT HERE?

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HELP, HERE'S A CRAZY MAN CHASING ME!

I'LL BUY THAT.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

"THE RAIN CAME DOWN HARDER AND HARDER"

"BUT THE MAN IN THE YELLOW SLICKER AND BIG RUBBER BOOTS NEVER FALTERED"

"ANOTHER CHRISTMAS EVE HAD PASSED, AND SANTA AND HIS RAIN GEAR HAD DONE THEIR JOB! THE END"

HAHAHA!
HAHAHA!
HAHAHA!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan

COME ON, 'WEEDS... I'LL TAKE YOU TO A SECRET INDIAN CEREMONIAL NIGHT DANCE.

O.K., SOCKS

THERE IT IS... VERY FEW WHITE MEN EVER GET TO SEE THE SIGHT YOU'RE SEEING

WOW, HOW'D YOU FIND OUT ABOUT IT?

I'M A SEASON ROCK HOLDER.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

AND THEN I SENT THE RECIPE TO "BETTER HOMEMAKING" MAGAZINE... MINUS THE ARSENIC, OF COURSE.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE, SCROOGE.

HMM...

DECISIONS, DECISIONS.

SIDE GLANCES STAMPS PARCEL POST

By Gill Fox

"You want the zip on it? It just occurred to me, the mail is SLOWER since we started using zip codes!"

Better-than-expected yeilds increase crop estimate

RALEIGH N.C. - Better-than-expected yields in the Mid-South and Southeast have resulted in a 200,000-bale increase in Cotton Incorporated's estimate of the U.S. cotton crop.

The new estimate by economists for the fiber company of American cotton producers is 10.6 million bales. This raises their world cotton production estimate for the 1978-79 cotton marketing year to 59.7 million bales; production outside the United States is still expected to remain at last year's level, 49.1 million bales.

The estimates reflect data compiled since the previous figures were released about one month ago, according to Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics. Financed solely with per-bale assessments by America's cotton producers, Cotton Incorporated carries on a wide-ranging program of research and marketing for the benefit of producers. Its Economic Research and Development staff provides producers with a continuing flow of information regarding cotton supply and demand and general economic trends to assist them in making their marketing and planting decision.

In states east of Texas, nearly all of the cotton has been ginned, Shaw points out, making it possible to get a good fix on the size of at least part of this year's U.S. crop.

"In both the Mid-South and Southeast, ginnings indicate that yields are far better than were expected pre-harvest," he adds. "The long mid-summer

drought, which left some parts of the concentrated cotton areas around Greenwood, Mississippi, without measurable precipitation for 80 days, evidently did not take much of a toll on the crop."

Shaw says Mississippi will produce 1.4 million bales this year on 1.15 million acres, resulting in yields which are five per cent greater than average.

Ginnings through November 15 also indicate above average yields in Missouri, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia—all states where there was a substantial decline in planted acreage this year, he says. All told, the Mid-South and Southeast states will produce 3.6 million bales this year, according to Shaw.

The Cotton Incorporated economist says the size of the

Texas crop is still uncertain. "As of November 22, hard freezes still had not been general in the High Plains. With producers waiting for killing frosts and hampered by wet fields, only a small portion of the crop in this part of the state has been harvested."

Shaw says the severe lack of moisture in much of the Southwest is expected to lead to substantial abandonment of acreage and a large area with low yields in Texas and Oklahoma. The present estimate of the Southwest crop is 3.7 million bales.

In the West, weather and insect problems will result in both a smaller crop than usual and a loss in fiber quality in some instances, Shaw notes. In Arizona, he reports, slightly

less than half the crop had been harvested by mid-November, and the major concern of producers is now loss of quality.

The Phoenix area received 1.5 inches of rain on November 10-11, delaying harvest for a week or more and reducing the potential for white grades.

The harvest in California also got off to a late start. Wet conditions in the spring delayed plantings by a month in major areas of the San Joaquin Valley.

"The crop is simply not there," says Shaw. "Large numbers of producers will not make a bale of cotton to the acre this year in California, while yields of two or more bales per acre are the rule."

Part of the low yields will be offset by an excellent crop in the state's Imperial Valley, but the average yield for California is

now expected by Cotton Incorporated to fall to 650 pounds—a drop of one-third from last year's 964 pounds.

In total, Shaw says, the West will produce 3.25 million bales of cotton in 1978. "While fiber strength, staple length and micronaire seem to be holding up well, the new supply of white middling cotton is likely to be short. Last year, Arizona and California produced half of the U.S. output in these grades."

Looking at foreign cotton production, Shaw provided these area-by-area outlooks: Soviet Union—Substantial uncertainty remains about the size of the crop. Seed cotton deliveries by mid-November represent approximately 11.6 million bales, assuming an average ginning yield. Cotton Incorporated expects that

another 800,000 bales worth will be delivered before the harvest is complete.

China—Dry conditions this past summer affected cotton production, but adequate rain fell in the northern parts of the cotton-growing area in the critical mid-summer months. Output of 10 million bales expected, despite lower yields than normal. Many in the trade expect Chinese production to fall short of this level, but experience with the impact of drought on cotton—which can survive dry weather better than most crops—led Cotton Incorporated to this estimate reflecting a more moderate drop in potential output.

India and Pakistan—India's crop now estimated at 5,750,000 bales as prospects have

improved in last month. However, Pakistan crop now placed at 2,250,000 bales, a 200,000-bale drop from previous estimate as result of continued adverse weather.

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Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top federal bureaucrat has decided it's all right to call the all-girl drill team at Boise, Idaho's Capital High School the "Golden Girls." Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. came up with that decision Tuesday after learning that a regional HEW official had said the "Golden Girls" name could not be used because it discriminated against males.

Although the drill team remained all female, some of the school cheerleaders started calling the group the "Golden Girls and Guys" in jest. "No wonder federal bureaucrats have such a bad reputation," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press secretary Jody Powell says President Carter will put most of the finishing touches on the new federal budget before leaving Washington Friday for a 10-day holiday.

However, Powell told reporters Tuesday there will be time for the president to "make some adjustments"

in the budget during his holiday, which he plans to spend at home in Plains, Ga. Carter plans to return to Washington next Tuesday and go directly to Camp David, Md., where he is expected to remain until New Year's Day.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Help Wanted: High school graduates for secretarial, clerical and bookkeeping jobs.

A government survey released Tuesday places those jobs at the top of the list of employment opportunities for high school graduates without previous experience. The people most in demand among those with more than a high school education: accountants, computer programmers, electrical engineers and nurses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is helping Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to ban new mining claims on 11 million acres of Alaska's national forest land for up to two years while Congress considers how the land can be used.

The Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, manages surface use of the land and has already acted to limit such things as timber sales pending a final decision on use of the land. Assistant Interior Secretary M. Rupert Cutler said Tuesday existing valid mining claims will be honored.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest union of government workers says it will support President Carter's anti-inflation program, but only if there is increased federal spending for "key urban and human services programs."

That was just one of the conditions set Tuesday by the million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Among other conditions: approval of federal assistance to help state and local governments maintain public services in the event of a recession, lower interest rates and passage by Congress of Carter's proposed "real wage insurance program."

Not trying to top anything

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm not trying to top anything," insists Michael Bennett. "That would be destructive."

Broadway's brisk little dance wiz knows, of course, that his new musical, "Ballroom," faces inevitable comparison with its fabulous predecessor, "A Chorus Line."

He wishes that wasn't so — "all the pressure thinking the world expects another blockbuster."

Looking back, "I never thought that one would be so big. Five years of my life went into it, directing six productions." Bennett no longer plans to do the movie version.

"I really had to do something else or be known forever as Michael 'Chorus Line' Bennett. Each show is a different animal. I'm saying something very different this time."

With a price tag of \$1.5 million — some of it his own money — "Ballroom" opened a few nights ago at the Majestic Theater, nicely cushioned by husky advance ticket sales.

In a move to avoid the glamor groundswell that accompanied the off-Broadway genesis of "A Chorus Line," director-choreographer Bennett took his cast for a tryout run to Stratford, Conn., 60 miles from the Main Stem.

"The limos kept pulling up anyway," he reports, "but that didn't keep me from changing the show almost every night."

"I'm never satisfied and for every show there's a certain fine balance you have to find."

Of his prior 15 Broadway involvements, 35-year-old Bennett professes "there were moments I really liked, and some things I'd do very differently now."

As for what makes "Ballroom" different from its still-running elder cousin he lists: this story concerns middle-aged search for romance, while "A Chorus Line" was about show-biz dancers; this one is based on a TV drama, "The Queen of the Stardust Ballroom"; the other evolved from impromptu rap sessions among a bunch of stage gypsies; this one goes in for awesome scenic effects.

"There are tons more," Bennett reports of Robin Wagner's decor, "four times the amount of lights, a brand new computer that's never been used in the theater and a sound system that looks like it could fly you to Miami today."

Like the other one, though, there are lots of mirrors. "I love mirrors, love mirrors, more mirrors," he says with an ecstatic smile.

And finally, Bennett adds, "There are more dancers and more dancing of the big band era — Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, all of them." The score was composed by Billy Goldenberg, who has done most of his writing for films and television.

The whole thing has a very

personal relevance for Bennett. "My parents met at the Crystal Beach Ballroom across from Buffalo in Canada, listening to Stan Kenton. They met, they got married and I was born."

Then there was a career phase when he was working with Broadway's elder statesman, George Abbott.

"I hung out for quite a while at Roseland because he'd have all his production meetings there. You'd tell him what you thought about the show and he'd say, 'thank you very much, good night,' and then go off with his date and dance because he found it a wonderful place to relax."

The principal performers in "Ballroom" are Dorothy Loudon, enacting a recent widow, and Vincent Gardenia, whom she meets after friends persuade her to come out of seclusion.

"The show is a metaphor for life. It's about how you can sit home and feel sorry for yourself or make the choice to live and become involved. "But you don't have to understand my simple metaphors to enjoy my shows. My mother probably won't get this one."

Bennett says the biggest ingredient in shaping a show is "finding its particular rhythm" and probably the most important collaborator in that is the audience.

Back in "A Chorus Line," for example, Bennett changed the

ending at spectator insistence "although it wasn't really truthful." In "Ballroom" he changed the opening because "it hit a chord so deep that I could never get the audience back to understanding that the play isn't about dying but about living and that postponing pleasure is not the best philosophy."

Bennett's practice is to wander around listening at intermissions and sometimes asking questions directly.



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During radio festival

Shakespeare fun way to spend evening

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National Public Radio's Shakespeare Festival — is a fun way to spend an evening. Unless, of course, you've got some clean socks that need to be rolled.

With all that good TV silliness available to sedate the work-weary mind, radio Shakespeare seems a bit rigorous. I mean, why listen to forsooth noise when you can see Laverne and Shirley?

But Zounds! The good folk at NPR promise light entertainment, even fun and some chuckles, with their two-hour, four-part "Shakespeare — a Portrait in Sound." It's now in production and scheduled for airing on NPR stations early next year.

Of course, "Shakespeare can be fun" is a phrase not to be completely trusted. It's often uttered by craggy-faced literature professors just before they assign the tragedies and "Troilus and Cressida" for next Tuesday.

But there is reason to trust Robert Montigel, executive producer for the "Portrait in Sound" project, when he says, "We want to be light entertainment with this project, not just get some academic to give a lecture on William Shakespeare."

For one thing, the portraits are not Shakespearean readings but little radio dramas that surmise what Shakespeare's life must have been like from childhood to the easy life of retired poet.

BURGLARIES

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3 million burglaries involving private homes and businesses took place in the United States during 1977.

The Insurance Information Institute says the figures come from the most recent crime report released by the FBI.

It adds, "Nationally, burglaries accounted for nearly three of every 10 crimes included in the FBI's 1977 Crime Index. Losses from home burglaries amounted to \$977 million nationwide in 1977, according to the FBI report."

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Rockets pound Israeli town

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Alvoileys of Katyusha rockets from southern Lebanon pounded the Israeli frontier town of Kiryat Shmona today in apparent retaliation for Israeli air strikes on Palestinian camps some 12 hours earlier.

Israeli artillery opened up after four or five rockets slammed into the town in THE northern Galilee panhandle. The

military command said in Tel Aviv. A spokesman said the rockets wounded five persons, and the Israeli State radio said three children in a building that was hit were treated for shock.

Palestinian reports in Beirut said as many as 27 persons were killed or wounded in the Israeli air raids at sundown Wednesday. Yasser Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, vowed to avenge them.

Israel said the air strikes were in reprisal for a string of Palestinian bombings in Israel that have killed four civilians and wounded 70 since Nov. 1.

The military said the rocket attack was the first across the Lebanese border since last June when Israel withdrew an invasion force from southern Lebanon after a 90-day sweep to drive Palestinian guerrillas away from the frontier.

The Israelis also reported

three persons slightly hurt in a grenade attack in the Old City of Jerusalem after nightfall Wednesday. It was the second bombing of the day in the Holy City. An earlier blast in the doorway of an Old City restaurant slightly wounded six persons.

Egypt's Foreign Ministry denounced the Israeli attacks as "a threat to the current (Egyptian-Israeli) peace process." But Cairo went ahead with

plans to send Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to Brussels to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance this weekend for another attempt to get the stalled peace negotiations going again.

The Chinese abandoned Shanghai to the Japanese in 1937.

Cause of coma sought by officials

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After ruling out two possible causes, puzzled authorities planned more tests today to determine what triggered a mysterious coma that has stricken a fired federal drug agent charged with accepting a bribe.

Bexar County Medical Examiner's officials, who had earlier ruled out strychnine, said Wednesday that their tests found no overdose of a prescribed anti-depressant in the body of Santo Bario.

Bario, 42, an undercover federal agent for 14 years, remained in critical condition early today. He was hospitalized Saturday night after being found unconscious in his Bexar County Jail cell.

It was first believed that Bario had been poisoned. His attorney, Gerald Goldstein, said

Monday that a hospital official told him that traces of highly-poisonous strychnine had been found in Bario's body.

Despite the ruling Tuesday that there was no evidence of strychnine in Bario's body, Goldstein says he still believes some type of poison caused Bario's coma.

Joe Castorena, a medical examiner's chemist, said Wednesday that the levels of the drug, Elavil, in Bario's body were consistent with the dosage prescribed by a psychiatrist. Bario was confined in the jail's first-floor hospital ward because he was taking Elavil for anxiety.

Castorena said his tests today will center on an unidentified substance found in samples from Bario's body fluids.

"There is something else in there," he said. "It might be another drug or just a by-product of the Elavil."

Goldstein said doctors treating the former agent had told him they still believe some type of poison caused the coma. "The kind of convulsions he has suffered are the same kind associated with strychnine or a related poison," said the attorney.

Castorena said tests on a white powder, cups and a partially-eaten peanut butter sandwich found in Bario's cell did not turn up any poisons or drugs.

U.S. Marshal Rudy A. Garza said other inmates in the hospital wing told authorities that Bario was eating the sandwich

a few minutes before they heard him gagging in his cell.

Bario, a Drug Enforcement group supervisor in Mexico City, was arrested Oct. 7 in a San Antonio hotel and charged with receiving \$9,000 from a DEA informant to allegedly overlook five kilograms of cocaine during an April drug seizure by U.S. authorities in Mexico City.

In that raid, 15 kilos of cocaine were confiscated by U.S. agents unaware of the alleged other five kilos.

Bario was initially confined in the Kerr County Jail by federal authorities concerned about the safety of a suspended drug agent among Bexar County prisoners facing drug charges.

3 dead in crash

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Investigators were working today to determine the cause of a plane crash near here Wednesday that took the lives of three Oklahoma State University students and a teen-age girl.

A spokesman for the school identified the victims as aviation junior Arnel Wiles, 20, of Roosevelt, Utah; Matthew Simmons, 20, a Ponca City sophomore in agriculture; student Clyde C. Schultz, also of Ponca City; and Schultz's girlfriend, Stacy Turner, 15, of Mariand.

The single-engine airplane the four were riding in, which was piloted by Wiles, left Stillwater's municipal airport early Wednesday and crashed in a pasture a mile south of here at about 3 a.m.

The four young people were apparently headed for Arlington, Texas, to pick up a van one of them had recently purchased.

Witnesses said pieces of burning wreckage were spread over a 200-to 300-foot area at the crash site, but the flames had burned out by the time Ada firefighters arrived.

Uncle Sam's gold gone

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say 325 pounds of Uncle Sam's gold — worth about \$1.1 million — may have gone up a New York chimney in smoke or out the door with a thief. They know it's gone, but they really don't know where.

"We'll never be able to answer all the questions," Assistant Treasury Secretary Joe Latin acknowledged Wednesday night.

If there was some way to determine that it was all stolen, officials said it might be the largest theft of government owned gold from a federal facility in the nation's history.

The government isn't even sure exactly how much gold is missing from its U.S. Assay Office in New York City. But it estimated the amount at 5,200 ounces Wednesday in an announcement.

Meanwhile, it is still checking its books — as well as nooks and crannies of the building in lower Manhattan where the assay office is housed.

Officials say there are two basic problems in trying to pinpoint the amount of gold missing and where it went.

First, the office's records from the time it opened in 1854 to 1973 are so bad it's hard to say exactly how much gold was supposed to be there in 1973, when record-keeping procedures were improved. That raises the possibility that the amount missing since then might be more than announced, or a bit less.

Second, the office's main task is not storing gold but melting down golden objects such as necklaces or nuggets. Some gold is lost routinely in the fiery refining process.

"The laws of standard commercial practices" indicate nearly half the 5,200

ounces would have been lost in refining since 1973, Latin said. Other ounces may be smudged on walls or lodged in cracks, he said.

"But we're not overlooking the possibility that somebody has been stealing," he said.

The Treasury Department first began looking into the matter about a year ago when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., received a letter alleging gold thefts and turned the letter over to Treasury.

An initial investigation didn't add up to much, but about three months ago extensive audits began adding up to answers in the minus column. As Latin put it: "They saw a lot of gold paper they couldn't find anywhere."

The only known theft of government gold from a government facility was 1,800 ounces taken from the Denver Mint in 1955.

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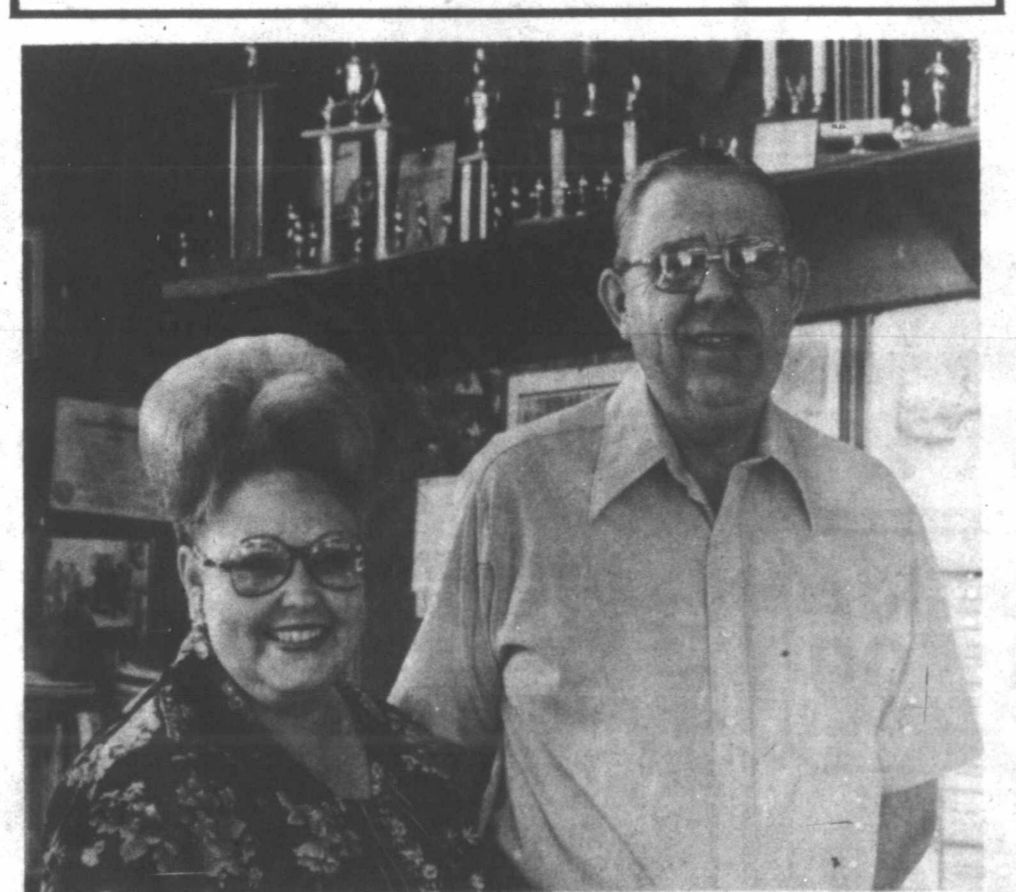
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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

2000 POUND Clark Fork lift for sale. Good condition. 669-6881 or see at Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef, calf feed, Clint and Sam Custom Processing and Slaughtering 883-7831 White Deer.

SPORTING GOODS

RAINEY'S TAXIDERMISTRY. Contact at 665-5020.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No Phone.

RAINEY'S GUN SHOP. Contact at 665-1519.

WINCHESTER 3006, and Winchester 12 gauge shotgun for sale. See at 728 N. Nelson.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-3348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED

MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 669-9282 669-2900

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

ITALIAN HANGING lamp table, for formal setting. In mint condition. Call 669-7365.

TRASH COMPACTOR. Kitchen, harvest gold. \$100. See at 728 N. Nelson.

BICYCLES

BOYS 20 inch and 24 inch 10 speed bicycles. 665-3915, 2216 Coffey.

ANTIQUES

SHOP ANTIQ-I-DEN: Gifts, punch bowls, furniture, lamps, glass, collectibles. 908 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6201.

TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa 669-2941 669-2300

HAVE CHEAP paneling, will sell. Quillen Lumber.

COME SEE our 8-track players AC, DC. Jacobs Communications, 1423 N. Hobart. 665-1711, day or night.

FOR SALE: Used red carpet. See at Coronado Inn.

GREENWARE PLASTER paints and supplies for the Hobbyist. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway.

W.M. LANE REALTY 815 N. Front. No posts. 669-3841 or 669-3504

Malcolm Denson Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders
OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR
Listings Desired-118 S. Ballard
Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen, steel siding, storm cellar, storage building. 1815 Chestnut, 36.500. 665-4964.

Evergreen Street
PERFECTION BUILDERS personal home. Custom features too numerous to mention. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large double garages. Call for appointment. Price in high 90's. 665-1383.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, central air and heat, built-in cook stove, dishwasher, disposal, water purifier. Seller will carry loan. See at 2113 N. Sumner St.

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.
LAT BUILDERS, INC.
665-3570

BEAT INFLATION
We have a good investment, place to live, immediate income. Now grossing \$350 monthly. 3 apartments, upstairs apartment, downstairs apartment, garage apartment- all have separate entrances. 3 garages. Must have \$5000 down or something like that. Will finance, will trade. WE'RE NOT ONE WAY, call us. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty, 665-3761, capable grossing \$600 monthly if buyer does not need a place to live.

DYNAMITE!
Cowboys nook, 2 story house, basement, huge barn, tack buildings, corrals, 15 acres. Call Milly, 669-2671, Shed Realty. 665-3761.

FOR SALE BY Owner: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything, 1611 Fir. Call for appointment. 669-2150.

NICE 2 bedroom rock house on E. Browning with detached garage. Presently rented. Good investment property or home. 665-8916.

LETS GET DOWN TO Nitty-Gritty. \$31,350 and worth it. \$4920 down and closing. Payments \$325 monthly. 1223 Charles. OWNER READY TO SELL. Call Milly, 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

BY OWNER FHA appraised, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Call 665-4845.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 1821 Coffee. Phone 669-7368.

SEE TO Appreciate: 2 bedroom, central heat, large kitchen and den area, steel siding, new roof, heated garage with electric door opener with guest bedroom and bath in garage. Call 669-7751 from 9 to 6 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 square feet, large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147.

LOTS FOR SALE
PRIVATE LAKE lots. Call 806-779-2992.

95 FOOT corner of Banks and Gwendolyn. 253 feet on Frederic plus Barnes frontage. 172 foot on Hobart across and out on Purviance. 50 foot corner of Hobart and Gwendolyn. 250 foot on S. Wilcox, make three mobile home lots. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

TWO CHOICE cemetery lots. Memory Gardens, Contact H.D. Morrow, 274-5089 or write 322 W. Colidge, Borer.

COMMERCIAL
OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

NEW OFFICES and office space \$50. Plush furnishings and good parking. 665-8901.

WELL ESTABLISHED restaurant, private club, warehouse, seating more than 200. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Plenty of parking, located on major highway. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Stock No. 1258
New 1978 Toyota Pickup
\$41700
MARCUM TOYOTA
833 W. FOSTER

COMMERCIAL

MOTEL LOCATED in thriving small city, 11 units, large owner's quarters with excellent profit. Priced reasonable. Room for expansion of additional units. Milly, 669-2671. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE: 130.84 acres in Carson County, section 15 block 7, 5 miles northwest of White Deer on FM 2385. New fence and stock water well, 30 acres farming land and 100 acres grass. Call W.H. Thoms, 883-5191, White Deer.

TO BE MOVED
2 WAREHOUSES to be moved. 1 metal building to torn down. Call 669-9539.

REC. VEHICLES
Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and top-pers. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.

TRAILER PARKS
3 VACANT spaces at Deerland Park Trailer Park, White Deer, Texas. \$45 includes water. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

MOBILE HOMES
TRAILERS FOR rent. 669-7130. 1403 E. Frederic.

1969 MARLETTE, 12x60 with 10x12 add on, furnished \$7,600. Call after 5:30. 665-3883.

KIRK'S COMPLETE mobile home service. Moving skirting tie downs, and set ups. Call 665-2417.

AUTOS FOR SALE
WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

1974 Capri 2 door, 4 cylinder, stick shift \$1875.00

1974 Cadillac Sedan Deville 4 door, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM Radio, 8 track, low mileage. ONLY \$3795.00

MARCUM
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
833 W. FOSTER PAMPA 669-2571

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Christmas Sale
1977 LTD Ford sedan, has everything including cruise control and vinyl top. Still like new. Low mileage. Was \$3950. Sale \$3500. 1974 Cadillac D Elegance sedan, interior is still showroom new. Compare anywhere. Was \$4150. Sale \$3975.

1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville, michelin tires, its nice. Was \$3950. Sale \$3450.

1965 Cadillac Sedan Deville, purchased new from Tom Rose Motors, new tires, runs like new. Has 81,000 actual miles with affidavit. \$4995.

1970 Chevrolet Malibu, hard top coupe, come see and drive. Was \$895. Sale \$695.

1970 Ford V8 sedan, dandy motor, good work car. Was \$895. Sale \$575.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio and heater. Real nice inside, better hurry \$495.

1970 Maverick, new tires, 6 cylinder. Financing if Credit is OK. \$495.

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

Stock No. 113
1979 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN
\$3886.00
MARCUM TOYOTA
833 W. FOSTER

AUTOS FOR SALE

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1968 MALIBU Chevrolet hardtop, 2 door, V-8 automatic transmission. \$495.

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1970 NOVA SS 396, 4 speed. Good engine. 1104 Darby. 669-3708.

1971 STATION Wagon, above average, new tires. 848-2984.

1971 CORVETTE: T-top, power and air, extra clean. Can be seen at 317 N. Sumner or call 665-8188.

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. Call 669-2249. No answer, call 669-7152, ask for Ron.

1977 ODYSSEY. Good condition, \$800 call 669-4587.

1973 OLDS, 442, 1 owner, loaded, in good condition. Call 665-2074.

73 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Good condition, \$1800 or best offer. 669-6116.

Shackelford REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE
MLS

Lonesome
This home is waiting for children & can offer 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace & much more. MLS 484.

Equity Buy & Some Work
Can turn this 3 or 4 bedroom home into an excellent investment. Call us now. MLS 500.

Remodeled & Delightful
Plenty of room for everything. Home on 2 lots separate garage, fruit trees. Let us show you this one. MLS 548.

Buy of the Week
Big & roomy 1 1/2 story, gas log fireplace, needs a family immediately. MLS 549.

Corner Lot & Home
Neat frame 2 bedroom, den, living room ready for a new owner. MLS 552.

"TLC A Dream Can Come True"
Describes this home perfectly. Works all done just move in when buying this 3 bedroom, den, living room, 1 1/2 bath home. Call us on this nice brick, excellent location. MLS 565.

How Soon Can You Move?
Nice 3 bedroom, central heat & can be bought on loan assumption, separate detached garage. MLS 544.

Norma Shackelford GRI .5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI .665-4345

TRUCK FOR SALE

1977 TERRI Scout 4 wheel drive. Like new. Bills Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1978 EL CAMINO, 25,000 miles. Air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise, tilt. Sell or trade. \$5675. Call 665-8141.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Headache rack and tool box included. Very good shape. 848-2937.

MOTORCYCLES
MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

FOR SALE: Honda MR50, \$200. See at 2216 Coffee.

TWIN 185 Suzuki motorcycles. Like new \$1000 for the pair. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

Corral Real Estate
665-6596

No It Won't Fit
In your stocking, but it will fit your pocketbook. This metal building with office space and workshop area on Hobart St. MLS 567C.

Give Something Big
Well located brick home on Aspen St. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, insulated master bedroom. A comfortable home. MLS 463.

Its A No No
No painting, no cleaning, just move right in to this 3 bedroom on Duncan. Central heat & air. Within walking distance of school. MLS 564.

LARGE SELECTION OF RECLINERS FOR FATHER AT BIG SAVINGS JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Starting at **\$9995**

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.
PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

ALL BOATS And Motors will be sold at cost until December 31st. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matherly Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY
Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office 669-4381

2235 Charles
3 bedrooms, living room, den, large electric kitchen with stainless steel counter top on one side, utility room, 3 baths, central heat and air, double garage with opener, large covered patio, with gas grill, quality built home. Many other features. Call for appointment. MLS 546.

1921 Fir
3 bedrooms, large sunken living room, large electric kitchen, breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, completely redecorated, covered patio, fall out shelter, fruit trees, fenced yard, excellent location. Many other features. Call for appointment. Price reduced. \$71,000. MLS 578.

Ready for Occupancy
Good location. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventilator and storage, extra insulation. Beautifully landscaped yard. 1724 Grape. \$56,500. MLS 530.

1009 Darby
Neat 3 bedroom, living and dining combination, kitchen with dishwasher and nice cabinets, carpeted, 1 car garage, fenced yard, several fruit trees. Priced at \$19,900. MLS 506.

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI .669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet GRI .669-2333
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Melba Musgrave .669-6292
Nevo Weeks .669-2100
Sandra Igou .665-5318
Carl Hughes .669-2229
Gwen Bowers .669-3996
Janna Hagan .669-9774
Ruth McBride .665-1958
Jerry Pope .665-8810
Marlene Kyle .665-4560
Joe Fischer .669-9564

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI .669-3222
Mike Ward .669-4113
Verl Hagaman GRI .665-2190
Dena Whisler .669-7833
Mary Clyburn .669-7959
Sandra Gist GRI .669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI .665-1369
Mary Howard .665-5187
Wanava Pittman .665-5057
Nina Spoonmore .665-2526
Irvine Mitchell GRI .665-4534
Carl Kennedy .669-3006

1974 ECONOLINE FORD Window Van, V-8, automatic transmission, air condition \$3150

1976 PONTIAC Grandprix Pontiac, low mileage, loaded \$4775

MARCUM
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC-TOYOTA
833 W. FOSTER PAMPA 669-2571

Quantin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

New Lev Connor House On Fir
3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and electric built-in appliances. The garden room is perfect for plants or a game room. There are a lot of extras--so call us to see them! \$85,000. Call us!

Brick Two-Story
This 3 bedroom home has recently been redecorated with new carpeting, linoleum, and storm windows. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and built-in appliances is the kitchen. 2 full baths; double garage. \$49,500. MLS 455.

North Russell
Over 2300 sq. ft. of living area in this 2-story home located on a corner lot. Completely redecorated inside and out. Here are some of the new items: plumbing, wiring, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, stove, microwave, cabinet tops, & 2 gas central air units. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, den, double garage, and sun deck. Call us to see this lovely older home. \$63,000. MLS 429.

Small Farm Close to Pampa
Approximately 92 acres with 2 water wells and an underground irrigation system. Produced a super milo crop this year. Completely fenced and has good access. Located 5 miles west on Hiway 80. \$1,250 per acre. 550T.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG
Marge Followell .665-5666
Fay Watson .665-4413
Helen Warner .665-1427
Marilyn (Mike) Keagy, GRI, CRS Broker .665-1449
Erie Vantine .669-7870
Ruby Allen .665-8295
Raisa Utzman .665-4140
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker .665-3687

\$350.00 DOWN \$150.00 PER MONTH



1979 Fairmont
Thunderbird Styling--LTD Quality--
FAIRMONT
THE BEST SELLING NEW CAR EVER INTRODUCED IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY!
● 200 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
● Air Conditioning
● White Wall Tires
● Power Steering
● Disc Front Brakes
● Accent Paint Stripes
● Body Side Molding
● Radio
● Tinted Glass
● Deluxe Wheel Covers
● Bucket Seats

Payment Plan is based on 42 monthly payments, a cash selling price of \$5118.22. Annual percentage rate of 13.61%. Deferred payment price of \$6650.00. All sales tax, tags, dealer prep and freight are included in monthly payments.
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
* Add \$10 per month for automatic transmission

YEAR-END CLOSE OUT

We have 11 Brand new 78 models left in stock. All sizes, styles, and colors. Forget the sticker price and get down to the buying price. These cars must be sold to make room for more '79 models.

EXAMPLE

Brand new 1978 Chrysler New Port this car is loaded with all the goodies and carries the new car warranty 12 months or 12,000 miles from date of purchase. Also the last of the full size Chryslers list price \$8651.15 Close out price \$7161.37.

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
821 W. Wilks Pampa PH. 665-5765

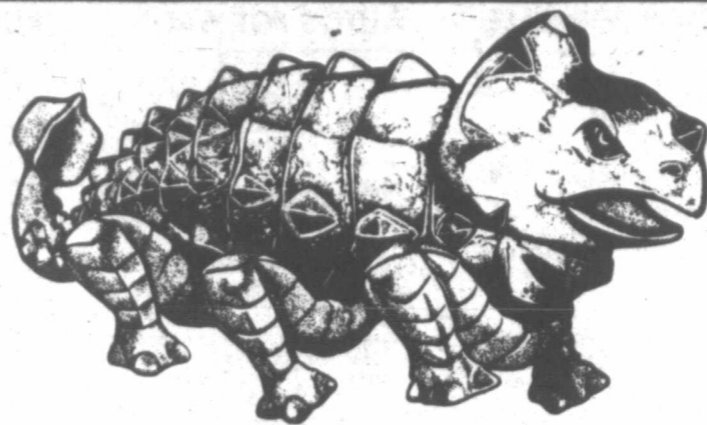
HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.
710 W. Brown "Before You Buy--Give Us A Try" 665-8404



Santa's Savings Store



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US AT ALCO



\$10⁸⁶ Reg. 13.86

Save 3.00 on TERRON THE BEAST by Hasbro

Multi-legged crawling motion. Eyes and mouth glow red when stunned by light beam. Comes with command laser flashlight. Batteries not included.



39⁹⁹ Reg. 49.99

Save 10.00 on Single Height WORKMATE

Give the handy man in your family a gift he will use year round. A portable work bench, vise and saw horse all in one. Model 79-003



\$6⁹⁷ Reg. 9.97

Save 3.00 on Mens Slacks

Give dad a gift of style and comfort. Double Knit slacks 100% polyester. Assorted solid colors. Waist sizes 30-42



\$699⁰⁰ Reg. 999.00

Save 300.00 on Video Cassette Recorder

Panasonic Video recorder connects to any T.V. so you can watch one channel & record another channel. Tapes up to 4 hrs. Model PV 1000. 2 only



\$24⁸⁸ Reg. 29.97

Save 5.09 on THE HANDLE by KODAK

Convenient built in hand grip assumes safety on this Kodak Instant camera. No focusing and automatic exposure control. Model EK2.



\$22⁹⁷ Reg. 29.97

Save 7.00 on KODAK TELE-EXTRA 1

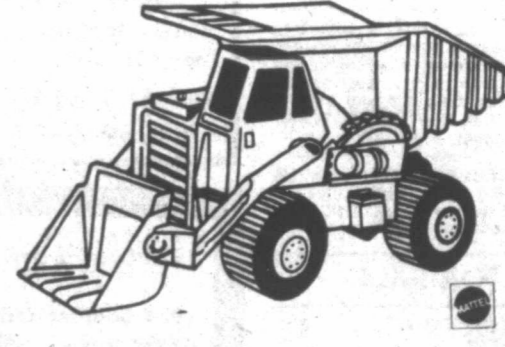
A-TIR takes pictures 2 ways with built-in normal lens and 2x telephoto lens uses Reg. Kodak Color II or new Kodacolor 400 film Model A-TIR.



\$5⁰⁰ Reg. 8.88

Save 3.88 on Mattel Word Writer

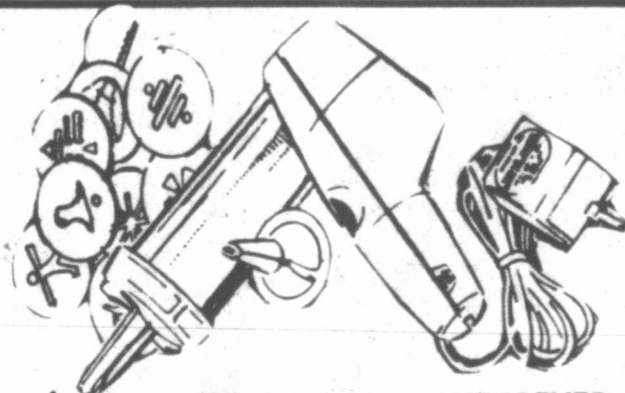
Word writer toy typewriter types a complete word. Inaccessible ink pad no special paper needed. Help children learn to write real word messages to Mom.



\$8⁸⁶ Reg. 11.86

Save 3.00 on THE CATERPILLAR

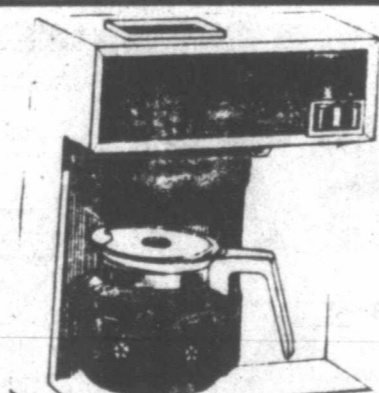
Mattels Caterpillar dump truck has Power Matic action. Work the controls and Power Matic action takes over! Or manual operation at your option.



\$14⁹⁷ Reg. 19.97

Save 5.00 on Super Shooter Cookie Maker

A great gift for Mom. Make cookies, canape, and candy. Excellent for filling pasta, deviling eggs and garnishing desserts.



\$24⁹⁹ Reg. 33.99

Save 9.00 on MR. COFFEE MAKER

Brew dad a great cup of coffee quickly. Gives 2-10 cups of rich aromatic coffee. America's favorite system Model CBS 700.



\$14⁸⁶ Reg. 19.88

Save 5.02 on Shoot Out Space

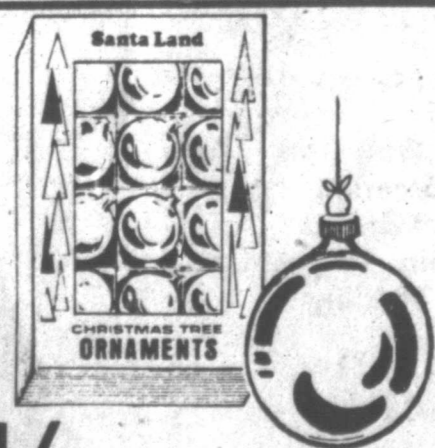
Disable enemy rockets with a mysterious beam of light. Cosmic combat with a ray gun. Requires 4AA batteries not incl.



\$9⁸⁶ Reg. 14.86

Save 5.00 on Superstar Barbie Stage Show

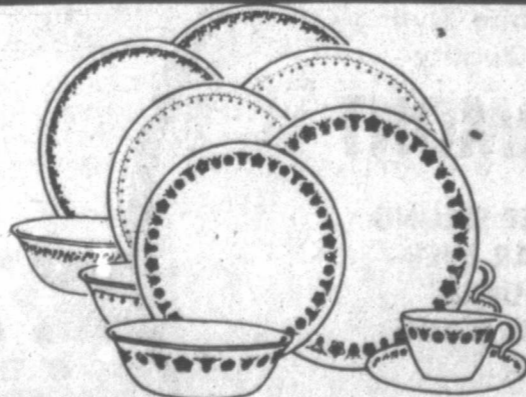
Lots of shows in one! You run the show by remote control. 3' wide stage Dolls & Batteries not incl.



1/2 OFF Reg. Price

Save 50% off all Christmas Ornaments in stock.

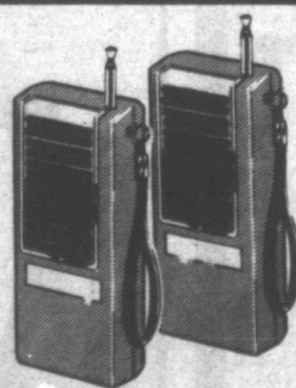
Throw out the old and redecorate with this fantastic reduction on tree ornaments.



\$21⁹⁷ Reg. 31.97

Save 10.00 on Corelle 20 pc. Dinnerware

Set includes 4 each of cup, saucer, medium and large plate and a 18 oz. bowl. Available in Spring Blossom Green, Woodland, and Butterfly Gold.



\$5⁰⁰ Pr. Reg. 8.99 Pr.

Save 3.99 on Walkie Talkies by Goodwin

All solid state circuitry. Channel 14 Crystal in each one. Built in telescopic antenna. 9 volt battery not included. Model 91-011.



\$2⁴⁴ Reg. 3.97

Save 1.53 on Musical Ge-Tar by Matel

Easy to crank handle provides hours of musical fun for your youngsters. Durable non-toxic plastic. Assorted figures.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE
AND CHRISTMAS DAY

LOCATED IN CORONADO CENTER
PAMPA, TEXAS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SAT. DECEMBER 23, 1978