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## Father rest home prisoner

United Press International  
DALLAS — The son of an elderly man testified Monday a nursing home director refused to free his father from the home because of failure to pay a \$911.75 bill. Wanda Massey, director of Forest Manor Nursing Home, is charged with false imprisonment. John Allen

was released Sept. 15, 1977 after Mrs. Massey was arrested for allegedly assaulting another patient. "Miss Massey, I want to get my dad out," Robert Lee Allen said during a telephone conversation taped by an attorney on Dec. 6, 1976. "Send me the money and you can

have him," was Mrs. Massey's reply. The tape was introduced into evidence before the jury of five men and one woman in Judge Chuck Miller's County Criminal Court. A conviction on the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum sentence of 180 days in jail.

## Drug dealer testifies against county sheriff

United Press International  
TYLER — A Grayson County drug dealer testified Tuesday that on several occasions Fannin County Sheriff Raymond Taylor delivered drugs and marijuana to his home and assured him his illegal trade was being protected from authorities.

Jerry Gray of Denison, testified in Taylor's trial on federal charges ranging from racketeering to soliciting and accepting protection money from narcotics dealers, gamblers and pimps.

Gray testified he was in narcotics trafficking with convicted drug dealer and former car dealer Jerry Sewell, who testified Monday as the first prosecution witness in the trial.

Gray said Taylor brought marijuana to his home that was still green with stalks and said "it came from an earlier bust." Gray's girlfriend, Terri Hayes of Denison, supported Gray's

testimony, saying Taylor once delivered a bottle of the illegal drug Dilaurdid to the home while driving his sheriff's car and wearing his uniform.

She said Taylor said he would "be able to get more of the drug later."

Gray said he and Sewell did business until Gray was found guilty on a drug charge.

"Jerry Sewell told me we could operate in the county because of an amount of money he was paying the sheriff," Gray testified.

Sewell already has testified Taylor told him and other drug dealers he would "help us out" by allowing them to sell narcotics in Fannin County in exchange for cash. Sewell, who was convicted of selling heroin in Paris, Texas, and sentenced to 10 years, said the sheriff received \$600 per month for protection.

Gray was later arrested in Fannin County on a drug charge but told Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Baynhan that Taylor did not participate in the arrest.

"He was out of town at the time," Gray said.

He said Taylor visited him in county jail and told him "everything is going to be all right."

Baynhan also questioned Gray about gambling in Fannin County. Gray said Taylor had once given him permission to set up a dice game.

The prosecution called several witnesses during the second day but many refused to testify against Taylor until they had been granted immunity from a variety of other charges filed in other courts.

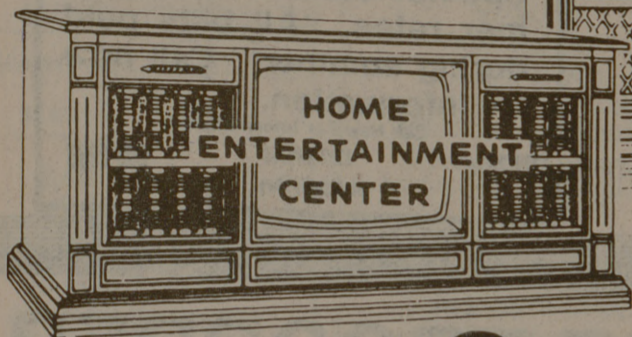
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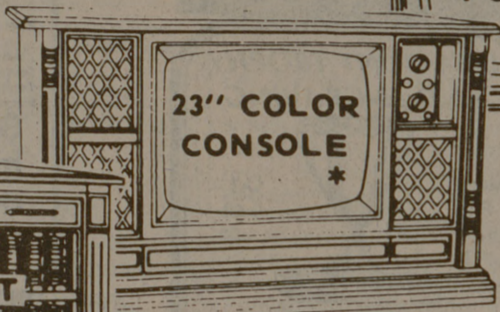
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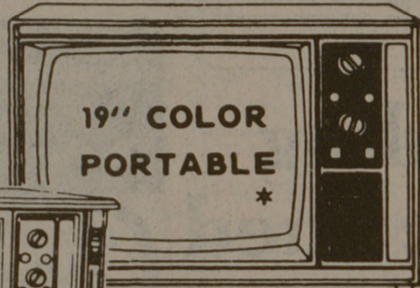
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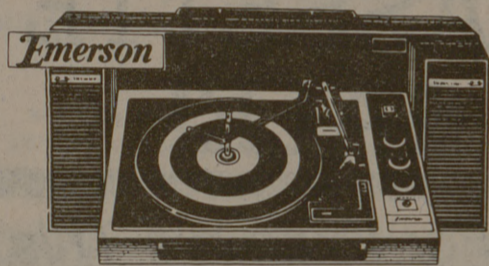
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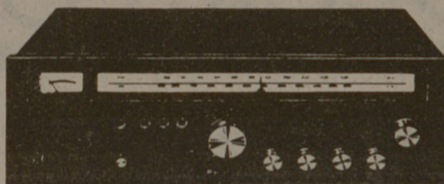
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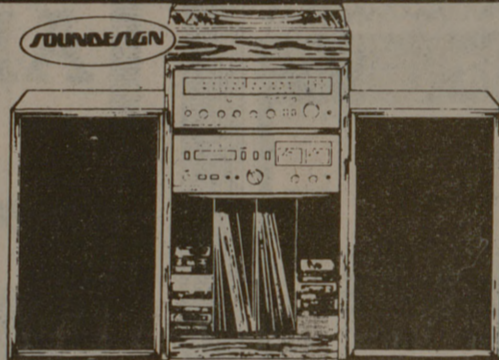


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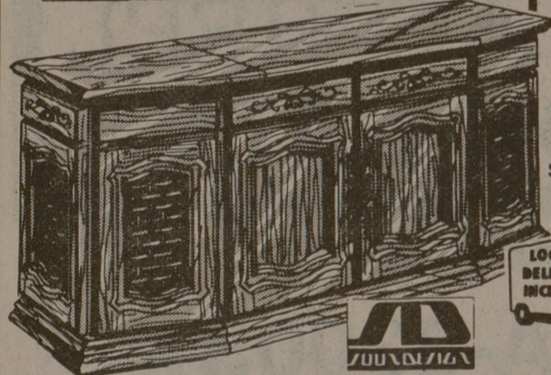


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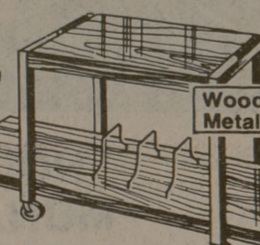
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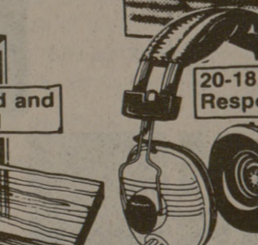
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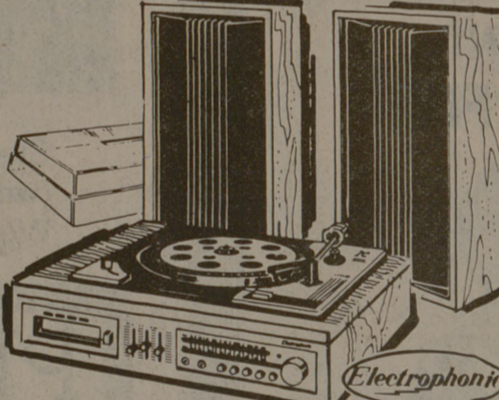
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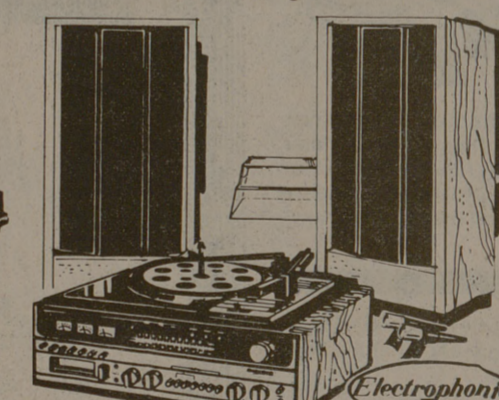
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### State Rep. Hall says

## Charges politically motivated

United Press International  
HOUSTON — State Rep. Anthony Hall said Tuesday allegations that state welfare funds may have been diverted into his congressional

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campaign were politically motivated.

The allegations involve funds from a \$65,000 grant by the Texas Department of Human Resources to the Human Enrichment of Life Program (HELP), an agency established to facilitate delivery of anti-poverty programs to black communities.

The investigation centers on complaints that some of the money may have paid the salaries of certain people and for use of equipment for Hall's losing campaign.

A Harris County grand jury began an investigation into the allegations. "I understand these allegations were made to the district attorney's office some two months ago," Hall said. "I suppose at the time it was done for political reasons. The dis-

trict attorney's office didn't want to get into politics, so they put it until the election is over and allowing up now."

Hall denied any wrongdoing. He said he did persuade Dolph Briscoe to back the campaign with the welfare department.

"There was nothing wrong with my fight to secure funding for thing," Hall said. "I do it again."

Grand jurors decided to call witnesses, subpoena records and the investigation further. It may take two months.

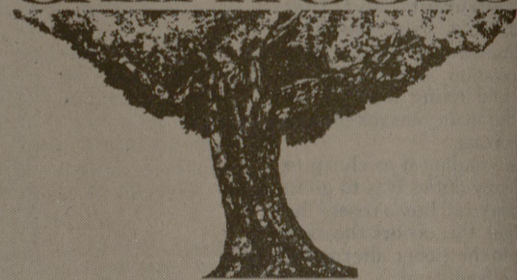
Shults said he waited to investigate the grand jury for fear any premature publicity might unfairly affect the outcome of Saturday's runoff election in the 18th Congressional district.

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