

Mauro says agency working on river fencing problem

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Officials in the state's General Land Office are currently working on a "logical, workable solution" to fencing problems along the Canadian River, Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

Speaking at a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, Mauro said the state will "work with you people here" to come up with some way to solve problems with the landowners.

The fencing of private property along the river has become a controversial issue in recent years since Lake Meredith was constructed, he noted.

The development of Lake Meredith created problems in determining lines between the private property sections and the state's public land, Mauro explained.

Under state laws, the state owns the river bed. But some problems have arisen in defining the exact limits of the bed area, he said, since some rivers may change courses in its banks over a period of years.

"We have this problem all over Texas," Mauro said.

With the creation of Lake Meredith, the river below the dam has changed. Where it used to be a broad river at times, now it's "only a trickle," he said.

But the law states the river bed designation doesn't change if alterations occur because of manmade structures. Accordingly, the state stills own the river bed, he said.

Under previous commonly accepted principles, property owners adjacent to the river bed generally established their property lines at the line of green vegetation along the river banks.

But with the vegetation line changing because of the lesser water flow in the river, some property owners have extended their fencing further toward the river. This has led to problems with many hunters, who had previously had free access to the

unfenced land. Many of them have complained about the farmers and ranchers extending their fences into previously unfenced areas.

The problems arising from Lake Meredith "absolutely complicates" matters, Mauro said.

The situation is further complicated because of the so-called Small Bill passed many years ago. Under the bill, the Canadian River has become the only place in Texas where many adjacent property owners have owned land out in the river bed, he explained.

Generally, it is illegal for adjacent property owners to fence in public land, Mauro said.

"We want to find a logical, workable solution to this problem," he stated.

Mauro said the General Land Office has undertaken studies. Surveyors and lawyers are reviewing case files. The office is hoping to set up meetings with the landowners within 30 days, he said.

Part of the problem is the need to complete proper surveying of the disputed area below the Lake Meredith Dam, "the only area where there's still a major dispute," Mauro said.

Before Mauro took office in January, 1983, only 18 miles of the river had been surveyed. There is still 66 miles left to survey (33 miles on each side of the river).

But the estimated cost of the surveying will cost about \$1.5 million, he noted. And that might be hard to get placed in the state budget under current spending cutbacks, though state representatives Foster Whaley and Bill Sarpalus have said they will try to obtain the funds, Mauro said.

"We're going to work very hard to solve the problem," he stated.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Committee. Approximately 70 persons attended the meeting in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

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SLIPS—The slick streets didn't have anything to do with it, but traffic on Highway 152 had to be re-routed briefly late Tuesday when this dirt scraper slipped off the truck hauling it and landed in the middle of the highway. It slipped off when

the truck driven by Johnny Lee Holland of Miami turned right on FM 282. Traffic was diverted while the grader was moved. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Winter's first storm causes fatal accident

From staff and wire reports

A slick patch of ice caused a traffic accident this morning on Interstate 40 near Groom that claimed the life of an elderly, Berkley, Calif., man, an investigating officer said.

Eugene Russell Swartling, 75, was driving west on the interstate about 8 a.m. when his 1978 Volkswagen van hit a patch of ice and went out of control, Groom Department of Public Safety Trooper Don King said.

The skidding van struck the median and flipped onto the passenger's side, the DPS reported.

It was the only serious accident reported in the Pampa area, which received its first sheet of ice this winter.

Swartling crawled from the wreckage and started to stagger across the slippery road, the trooper said. But the victim lost his balance and nearly fell in trying to get off of the highway.

A passing motorist, an unidentified young man from Groom, stopped and helped the man to the grass shoulder on the north side of the highway. The motorist offered the victim a ride. He climbed into his pickup, expecting the elderly victim to get in on the other side.

But Swartling had dropped dead on the ground, King said.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge pronounced the victim dead at the scene, about 2 miles east of Groom and just inside the Gray County line. Prestidge ordered an autopsy to determine whether the victim died of injuries sustained in the crash or a physical ailment.

King said the victim had no serious injuries that were apparent.

He said "not over a spoonful of blood" was found in or around the wrecked vehicle.

Pampa police reported just two minor, "fender-bender" accidents inside the city as a result of the snow and ice, but roads remained slick this morning.

Despite conditions, they weren't as bad as the weather forecasters had predicted. The forecast had

called for between three and five inches of snow and temperatures in the teens. The ground in the Pampa area was barely covered and the low temperature Tuesday night was 29.

Tonight's forecast, however, also calls for temperatures in the teens, but does not mention additional precipitation in the immediate Pampa area. The cold is expected to linger until this weekend before temperatures rise into the mid-fifties by Sunday.

Snow, sleet and cold weather gripped much of the High Plains today as repeated travelers' advisories were issued and weather officials warned that the state's first winter storm could stick around for awhile in parts of the area.

"It looks like we're getting ready to have some winter weather," Don Mankin, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said Tuesday night.

"This is the first threat of frozen precipitation. I would imagine we'll see much more of this. It's December, and anything can happen in December."

While snow fell over parts of the Panhandle Tuesday, freezing rain, drizzle or light rain dominated the weather picture elsewhere across the state.

The precipitation was triggered by warm, moist Gulf of Mexico air that rode up over colder air trapped at the surface.

NWS radar in Amarillo reported a wide area of snow over most of the northern Panhandle Tuesday afternoon. Forecasters said Amarillo could receive 1 to 3 inches of snow today.

John Boyd, a meteorologist with Weather Center — a private weather forecasting company — said areas of the state as far south as Austin could also see traces of freezing rain and snow.

After the storm clears through the state today, Boyd said another storm could hit the state by the weekend.

"We have another pretty wild winter storm headed for us for Friday and Saturday," Boyd said.

Low oil prices blamed

State revenue shortfall may grow

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Legislature could be facing a bigger revenue shortfall than previously expected unless world oil prices take an upward turn, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock on Tuesday said the current oil price situation means at least \$250 million less in state government revenues than he earlier estimated, and he said that situation could produce a budget shortfall of about \$900 million.

"If I had to tell the Legislature today what they can expect, I would say their revenue shortfall is \$900 million, not \$640 million as expected," Bullock said.

The state derives substantial revenue from oil and gas severance taxes. On top of that, the oil industry pays a large amount of

sales tax on equipment and other purchases slowed by a depressed oil market.

Although Bullock's projection isn't yet official, he said that without a change in oil prices on the spot market, the estimate is what will be given to the Legislature when it convenes next month.

"I'll wait until the Legislature gets here in January to add up all the totals. But I'm telling them today, as early as I possibly can, what they'll be facing if the price of oil on the world spot market doesn't pick up between now and then," he said in a statement.

Bullock's latest estimate comes as lawmakers and Gov. Mark White are trying to figure out what to do to fund state government over

"But all I can tell them is we're scraping the bottom of a \$25 barrel of oil and it might even get worse before it gets better."

—Comptroller Bob Bullock

the next two years.

Many lawmakers already have voiced opposition to another tax increase, and White has said he would recommend a tax hike only "as a last resort."

Lawmakers, at White's urging, raised the state sales tax during the summer by one-eighth of 1 percent to fund a multibillion-dollar reform of public schools. That was the first general tax increase in Texas in 13 years.

"I know this is bad news,"

Bullock said of his latest projection and the choices facing legislators and state government agency officials.

"I know it is going to be hard for the agencies and the legislators to live with. I know the members have heard from their constituents why this program or that program needs more money," he said.

"But all I can tell them is we're scraping the bottom of a \$25 barrel of oil and it might even get worse before it gets better."

T. Boone pickin' on Phillips

Mesa boss says petroleum company 'best buy in town'

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — T. Boone Pickens, president of Mesa Petroleum Co., says his oil company is seeking control of Phillips Petroleum Co. simply because it is the best buy in town.

Pickens said Tuesday that the oil company wants to take over Phillips, the nation's eighth-largest oil company, and that Mesa partners are making a \$900 million bid to buy up to 15 million shares.

"We looked at the list and we studied the list, and Phillips looked like it was the best product at this time to enhance values for all the stockholders," Pickens said. "So, we then made our investment and we're on our way."

The Mesa group said it had purchased 8.8 million shares of Phillips stock, or 5.7 percent of the outstanding shares, prior to the offer. It offered \$60 a share for 15 million more shares and said it is seeking financing to buy an additional 8 million shares to raise its stake to 20.6 percent.

At \$60 a share, Phillips would be worth \$9.3 billion.

On the basis of takeover speculation, Phillips stock had earlier shot up \$3 3/4 to close at \$48 a

share, with more than 1.6 million shares changing hands Tuesday.

"We have no plan at this point to run the company, but I can assure you that if we get control of it, by the time we get there, we'll have a plan," said Pickens, a native Oklahoman whose father worked for Phillips and who started his own career as a geologist for Phillips in 1951.

The offer by a partnership made up of affiliates of Amarillo, Texas-based Mesa and of Wagner & Brown, an independent oil operation headed by Jack E. Brown and Cyril Wagner Jr. in Midland, Texas, was announced following the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

At Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., spokesman Bill Flesher declined comment on the offer, saying "It's way too early for us."

Pickens said he has no plans to move the company from its headquarters.

"If the partnership gains control of Phillips, which is exactly what we intend to do, it does not intend to move the company headquarter from Bartlesville, Oklahoma," he said.

Sanford Margoshes, an analyst who follows the oil industry for the New York investment firm of Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc., called the offer "an opening wedge that will probably lead to Phillips being taken over."

Margoshes said that either the Mesa Partners group would prevail, or Phillips would seek out a "white knight" suitor.

He estimated such a rescue might raise the bidding, and said that if Phillips' oil reserves were valued at \$7.50 a barrel, the company could go for "its old logo — Phillips 66," or \$66 a share. That would raise the price to \$10.2 billion, about what Texaco Inc. paid earlier this year for Getty Oil Co.

Pickens denied he was trying to stimulate a bidding war.

"We never have made an offer to flush out other bids," Pickens said in a telephone interview. "There's not anything cheap about this offer."

Pickens said he was attracted to make the offer because "the appraised value of the company is



Pickens reveals takeover effort

See PHILLIPS, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CAMPBELL, Jenkie Louise — 10:30 First United Methodist Church

obituaries

JENKIE LOUISE CAMPBELL

Services for Jenkie Louise Campbell, 86, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Whitman, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died Tuesday at her home. Survivors include a son, four sisters, a brother, two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

correction

In the notice of the funeral services for Eldred N. Pierce published Tuesday the number of surviving grandchildren was incorrectly reported. There are six surviving grandchildren. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	1.29		
Milo	1.50		
Corn	1.25		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:			
Ky. Cent. Life	31 1/2	dn	
Service	30	dn	
Southland Financial	30	dn	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Beauregard Foods	28 1/2	dn	
Cabot	25 1/2	up	
Celanese	76 1/2	up	
DIA	18 1/2	up	
Halliburton	28 1/2	up	
HCA	40 1/2	up	
Ingersoll-Rand	42 1/2	up	
InterNorth	40	nc	
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	nc	
Mobil	27 1/2	dn	
PNA	49 1/2	nc	
Phillips	32 1/2	up	
SJ	27 1/2	up	
Southwestern Pub	29 1/2	dn	
Standard Oil	33 1/2	dn	
Tenneco	35 1/2	dn	
Texasco	33 1/2	nc	
Zales	28 1/2	dn	
London Gold	130 1/2		
Silver	7 00		

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, December 4

Time unlisted — A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Verlin C. McCracken, 105 N. Sumner, collided with a 1980 GMC pickup, driven by Jimmy B. Minyard, Rt. 1, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. McCracken was cited for unsafe backing.

4:50 p.m. — A 1969 GMC driven by George Jackson, 1108 S. Dwight, collided with a 1979 Buick, driven by David Patrick Bronner, 1300 Duncan, in the 700 block of North Hobart. Jackson was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Bronner was cited for no driver's license in his possession.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Dismissals	
Marilyn Echols, Pampa	Alvin Hickman, Pampa	Tommy Bolin, Pampa	Nan Hahn, Pampa
Dana Lester, McLean	Verson Alexander, Pampa	Lucinda Mann, Pampa	Katherine Tennant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
Margaret Kimbrell, Pampa	Ada Carnahan, Miami	Dorothy Daniel, Alanreed	Gladys Pannel, Wheeler
Robert Clements, Pampa	Ralph Stone, Shamrock	Verna Markham, Wheeler	Willie Nicholass, McLean
Dawn Romines, Pampa	Timothy Kirkwood, Pampa	Lillian Reynolds, Wheeler	
George Hooper, Pampa	Deborah Bailey, Pampa		
Amanda Smith, Pampa			

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A male juvenile reported criminal mischief. A suspect kicked the doors of his vehicle.

Susan Kathleen Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Karen Hunter, 1632 N. Faulkner, reported disorderly conduct at her residence.

Suzie Burrows, 1207 E. Kingsmill, reported attempted theft from a motor vehicle at 1820 N. Hobart.

Alicia Deleon, 409 Crest, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Kay Brown, 1402 Coronado Dr., reported her cat was shot.

Ethel Cobb, Pampa Nursing Center, reported a burglary at 509 N. Russell.

Donald R. Blaylock, 2705 Rosewood, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Arrests

No arrests were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

City of Groom hires firm to engineer water project

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — After hearing pitches and presentations from five engineering firms Tuesday, city officials chose West Texas Consultants to plan their \$200,000 water improvement project.

To city council members, it was a matter of familiarity. The Amarillo engineering firm prepared the original cost estimate for the project when the city applied for funding through the Texas Department of Community Affairs last summer. The firm also prepared specifications for an aborted Groom project to lay a water pipeline under I-40 two years ago and for a street seal coating project earlier this year.

The city is spending its \$224,543 TDCA grant for improvements to its water storage system. Included in the system will be a 200,000 gallon ground storage tank, a booster pump and other improvements. The city is updating its system, most of which dates from the 1920s, to comply with Texas Health Department water standards. Health officials inspected the system earlier this year and ruled that the town's 50,000 gallon elevated tank and 50,000 underground tank were not

adequate for the town's 730 residents.

The city received the TDCA grant in September through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

City officials spent the first half of their regular meeting Tuesday listening to presentations from area engineers who expressed an interest in the project. In addition to West Texas Consultants, the city also heard from the three-year-old Ober-J firm from Wellington; Merriman and Barber of Pampa; Barker, Brannon and Taylor and the Amarillo firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper.

City officials told the representatives of the engineering firms that they would hear from them when a decision is made. Because of the poor road conditions and threatening weather, none of the representatives stayed to hear the city council's decision.

Gary Pitner of the PRPC told council members to have a second choice in case negotiations with West Texas Consultants fall through. City officials selected the Wellington firm as their back-up choice.

West Texas Consultants is also working on a \$1.7 million water improvement project for the city of

Canadian. City officials there will let bids on the project Thursday. Ober-J recently completed a TDCA-funded water improvement for the town of Turkey.

According to Pitner, the next step for the engineer is to draw up plans and specifications for the project and present the specs to the Texas Health Department. The PRPC must prepare an environmental assessment of the project, then send it to the TDCA after a 30-day protest period.

He admitted that it would be "hard to tell" when the city can advertise for a contractor for the project.

"It may be two months before we can look into the possibility of taking bids," he said.

City officials also amended their budget to use Revenue Sharing funds to pay for an \$8,474 1985 Chevrolet pick-up truck. When the city accepted bids on the truck last month, they had planned to pay for it through Revenue Sharing and through its general fund and water works fund.

They allowed city worker Don Case to carry over his one week of vacation time to next year and agreed to take part in the Texas Municipal League retirement program.

Trustees okay budget amendment

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District approved a budget amendment of \$6,843 during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Business Manager Jerry Haralson said the amendment was necessary because of increased emphasis on state compensatory education in the 1984-1985 budget.

He said current state regulations required the district to identify expenditures for the state-funded remedial programs and to place them in the proper category.

Supt. James Trusty said more help was needed in remedial instruction because of a "crowded situation" with more students enrolled in the programs.

The adjustment raises the expenditures budget from \$11,790,493 to \$11,797,336.

In other action, the school board

awarded a bid of \$6,203 to Balco Sound of Lubbock for the purchase of new sound equipment for the Pampa High School auditorium.

Tommy Cathey, assistant superintendent for support services, said Fred Mays, PHS choir director, had reviewed the specifications for the equipment. "We're getting quite a good system here," Cathey said.

Supt. Trusty said some suggestions have been made for getting delay equipment to cut out any echo effects from the stage. But he said more study is needed to see if the additional equipment would be justified.

Initial studies, however, indicate such equipment probably would not be necessary, he added.

The purchase of the new sound equipment is one of the items in recent renovation of the school auditorium.

The board also awarded a total of

\$6,651.66 in bids for the purchase of new furniture and equipment.

American Desk was awarded its bids for four rectangular tables at \$57 each and 48 stacking chairs at \$8.55 each. Beckley Cardy was selected for the purchase of a four-drawer, locking filing cabinet at \$709.20 and two multi-storage units at \$122.64 each.

Hoover Brothers was picked for the purchase of 30 micro computer tables at \$113.52 each. Indeco Sales was awarded its bids for three items: five four-drawer, non-locking filing cabinets at \$118.37 each; seven two-drawer, locking filing cabinets at \$80.19 each; and 25 student desks at \$20 each.

In other business, the trustees accepted the resignation of Lonas Sue Sims, Special Education Resource personnel at Baker Elementary. Sims will be moving to Dumas, where her husband is relocating for business purposes.

Six local choir members chosen for all-area honors

Six Pampa High School choir members have been selected for the All-Area Choir and will participate in the All-State Choir auditions in January, announced PHS choir director Fred Mays.

The students were selected after rounds of auditions held Friday and Saturday at West Texas Student University in Canyon.

Making the All-Area Choir were Stacy Bennett, second chair in the Soprano II section; Beth Case, first chair Alto I; Kaye Moore, first alternate Alto I; Denise Chapman, second chair Alto II; Michelle Eakin, fourth chair Alto II; and Todd Hardin, third chair in Tenor I.

The members were selected Saturday morning in the third audition of the All-Region Choir concert and clinic. Students making the top four in each section were chosen to attend the state auditions at Odessa, Permian on Jan. 12, Mays said.

Ten PHS students attended the All-Region Choir events at Canyon. Clinician for the choir was Dr.

David Stocker of Arizona State University.

The choir is composed of students from area schools who have already made the district and region auditions held in the past two months.

Pampa students previously making the district choir include Kerri Richardson, Sheri Rogers, Cindy Epperly, Stacy Bennett, LaGayla Larkin, Beth Case, Kaye Moore, Rebecca Dunn, Amy Raymond, Michelle Eakin, Kathy Smith, Denise Chapman, Todd Hardin, Kenny Steward, Brian Hogan, Chris Wilson, Dean Birkes and Brent John.

Alternates were Rachel Dawson and James Stevens.

In the All-Region Choir auditions, the top 12 students were picked in each section. Others making the audition and participating in the region clinic, in addition to the six selected for the state competition, include Dean Birkes, Brent John, Chris Wilson and Brian Hogan.

Local area students will

participate in the state audition with the top four students in each section from the Lubbock, Odessa, El Paso and Abilene regions, Mays said.

From the audition at this level, the top seven in each section will be chosen to be in the 1984-1985 All-State Choir, sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association.

"Each audition requires much hard work from every student," Mays said. "Many hours of individual practice must take place before a singer can be competent enough to go through the solo auditions."

Each audition requires two new pieces to be learned, the director said. All eight selections will be performed by the All-State Choir in February at San Antonio.

The 1984-1985 all-state music selections include "O Admirable Commencement," "Hear the Murmuring Waters," "A New Psalm," "I'll Aye Call in by Yon Town," "Crucifixus," "The Coolin," "Song of Fate" and "The Last Words of David."

city briefs

PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing will be open Saturday, December 8, 15th. Perm Specials, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 665-3521, 613 N. Hobart.

THURSDAY LUNCH Special - Ham and beans, cole slaw, fires, hot rolls. Top O Texas Quick Stop. Take out or eat in. 665-0958.

2 EGGS, 2 sausages, 2 biscuits and coffee for \$1.25 at the Top Of Texas Quick Stop on the Borger Highway 665-0958.

THERE IS a correction for the Slendercise ad that ran November 30. The class at 11:30 should have read 4:30 p.m.

DANA GAGE is now associated with Clements Barber Shop. Men's and Women's haircuts, styles, perms, and etc. Bob is back and he welcomes old friends and new ones. Call 665-1231.

SPECIALS ON Perms thru December. Ann's Beauty Shop, 665-3335.

THE WHATZ It Shop has Cabbage Patch Dolls, handmade jewelry, children's watches, \$3.95. 902 S. Banks, 12-7:30 p.m.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939.

SPECIAL HELEN Reynolds Wildlife prints, framed for home or office. Las Pampas Galleries.

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR of Clarendon College Pampa Center, will be at the college, Thursday, December 6, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S Fellowship Breakfast. Visitors and guests welcome. First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall 6:30 a.m. Thursday, December 6.

FREE HOLIDAY Cooking Show, December 6, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Pam Apartments Recreation Room, 1200 N. Wells. For more information call 665-5231, evenings.

Phillips takeover

Continued from Page one

greater than its market value.

Phillips, which recently paid \$1.7 billion for Amintco Inc., has had its assets valued at about \$90 a share by industry analysts.

While analysts had been awaiting another takeover move by Pickens, the target had been the subject of widespread speculation.

Mesa made a profit of more than \$500 million earlier this year from its hostile bid for Gulf Corp., in which Wagner & Brown also was a partner. Gulf sought out Chevron Corp. as a white knight, and Chevron wound up paying \$13.3 billion for Gulf in

the richest corporate buyout in U.S. history. Pickens has built a reputation in recent years for unsolicited bids for bigger oil companies.

Like the Gulf deal, Mesa is once again stalking a much bigger prey.

Phillips had earnings of \$641 million on revenue of \$1.75 billion in the first nine months of the year. Mesa had earnings of \$256.4 million on revenue of \$391.1 million in the same period, helped by its sale of the Gulf stock it had accumulated.

Phillips shareholders earlier this year adopted changes in the corporate by-laws that would make it more difficult for one popular takeover tactic — in which one price is offered to gain a slim majority and then a less attractive deal is presented to the minority shareholders.

Pampa man charged in assault at Borger

BORGER — A Pampa man was one of four young men charged Tuesday in the sexual assault of an 18-year-old co-ed at Frank Phillips College.

The alleged incident occurred early Sunday morning in a room at Stephens Hall, a men's dormitory on the college campus, according to Borger police reports.

Charged in the incident are Cornelius W. Morgan, 18, of Pampa; Christopher Wayne McPherson, 18, of Quilian; Bryan Gene Hulse, 19, of Perryton; and Danny P. Latham, 21, of Borger.

Morgan, McPherson and Hulse are current FPC students; Latham is a former student of the college. The men reportedly turned themselves in to Borger police after warrants were issued for their arrest Monday night and Tuesday morning. Bonds of \$25,000 each were set on the men at their arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Jim Layton.

The Hutchinson County Sheriff's office reported this morning that Hulse and Morgan had been released after posting bond. McPherson and Latham remained in jail in lieu of bond.

Groom woman sentenced

A 108th district court jury in Amarillo Tuesday sentenced a 62-year-old Groom woman to 2½ years under Department of Corrections supervision on a charge of involuntary manslaughter stemming from a June 24 traffic death of an Oklahoma woman.

Estelene R. Heathington pleaded guilty Monday to the charge. Her driver's license was revoked. Two charges of recklessly causing the death of Kay Dawn Carnes, 48, of Tulsa, The Oklahoma woman died soon after the car her husband was driving collided head-on with Heathington's car about three miles east of Amarillo on Interstate 40.

A chemist with the Texas Department of Public Safety testified that Mrs. Heathington's blood alcohol level at the accident was 16 percent above the legal point of intoxication of 10 percent.

Involuntary manslaughter carries a total punishment of two to 10 years in prison or a fine of up to \$5,000.

Weather focus

Cloudy and colder with the Thursday highs in the 40s. Low tonight in the teens. Variable winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 32; low, 29.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

NORTH TEXAS: Cloudy tonight with decreasing cloudiness entire area Thursday. Continued cold tonight, windy and colder Thursday. Lows tonight 23 to 34. Highs Thursday 35 to 42.

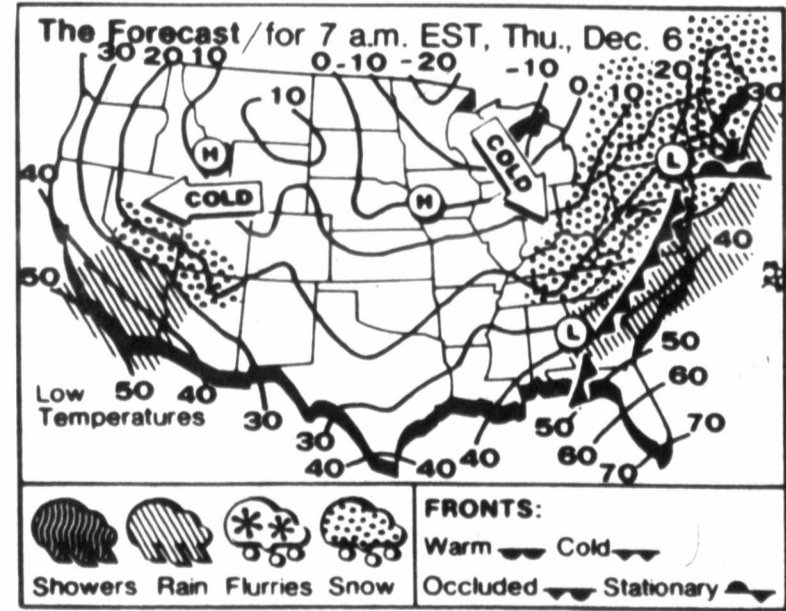
SOUTH TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and rather cold tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight lower 30s northwest to near 50 along the coast. Lows tonight upper 20s and lower 30s north to the lower 40s south. Highs Thursday 40s north to near 60 south.

WEST TEXAS: Clear and cold tonight, fair Thursday, not so cold north Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight mid teens north ranging to mid 20s elsewhere except mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Thursday generally in the 40s except mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Friday through Sunday North Texas: Increasing cloudiness Friday. A chance of rain west Saturday and all sections Sunday. Lowest temperatures in the 30s Friday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy



and cool Friday. Increasing clouds and warmer Saturday with a chance of rain west. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain all sections. Lows Friday near 30 Hill Country to the upper 40s extreme south. Highs Friday in the 50s except in the 60s extreme south and southwest. Lows Saturday in the upper 30s Hill Country to the mid 50s extreme south. Highs Saturday mostly in the 60s except near 70 extreme south and southwest. Lows Sunday in the lower 40s Hill Country to near 60 lower coast. Highs Sunday in the 60s except in

the low to mid 70s extreme south and southwest.

West Texas: Cloudy, warming trend. Chance of rain. Possibly mixed with snow Friday and Saturday. Low Friday Panhandle mid 20s warming to near 30 Sunday. High Friday upper 40s warming to mid 50s Sunday. Far west, lows near 30 Friday warming to mid 30s Sunday. Highs in lower 50s Friday warming to mid 50s Sunday. Big Bend region, lows in lower 20s mountains to mid 30s lowlands. Highs in lower 50s mountains to mid 60s Big Bend.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Foes of Blue Law organize

AUSTIN (AP) — A high-powered lobby effort fueled by big-name Texas stores that want to open on Sunday could succeed in erasing the Blue Law, says a prime backer of the controversial law.

"I'd say we have a problem this time," said Tom Blanton, Texas Automobile Dealers Association vice president for legislative affairs. "They've never had this battery of high-powered lobbyists surrounding the Capitol before."

The "high-powered lobbyists" have been hired by Texans for Blue Law Repeal Inc., a non-profit corporation formed by Joske's, Target, K-Mart, Kroger, Eckerd Drugs, Revco Discount Drug Centers and Zales Jewelers. The companies want the 1985 Legislature to repeal the statute

that bars sales of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

The retailers joined up after lawmakers told them it would take a coordinated effort to win repeal of the law. Lobbyists Dick Brown and Galt Graydon will lead the Capitol fight.

"Their other earlier efforts were futile. They spent a lot of individual corporate time for no purpose," Brown said of previous repeal efforts.

Representatives of the seven companies were either at a Tuesday private meeting here or participated by conference call, according to Brown.

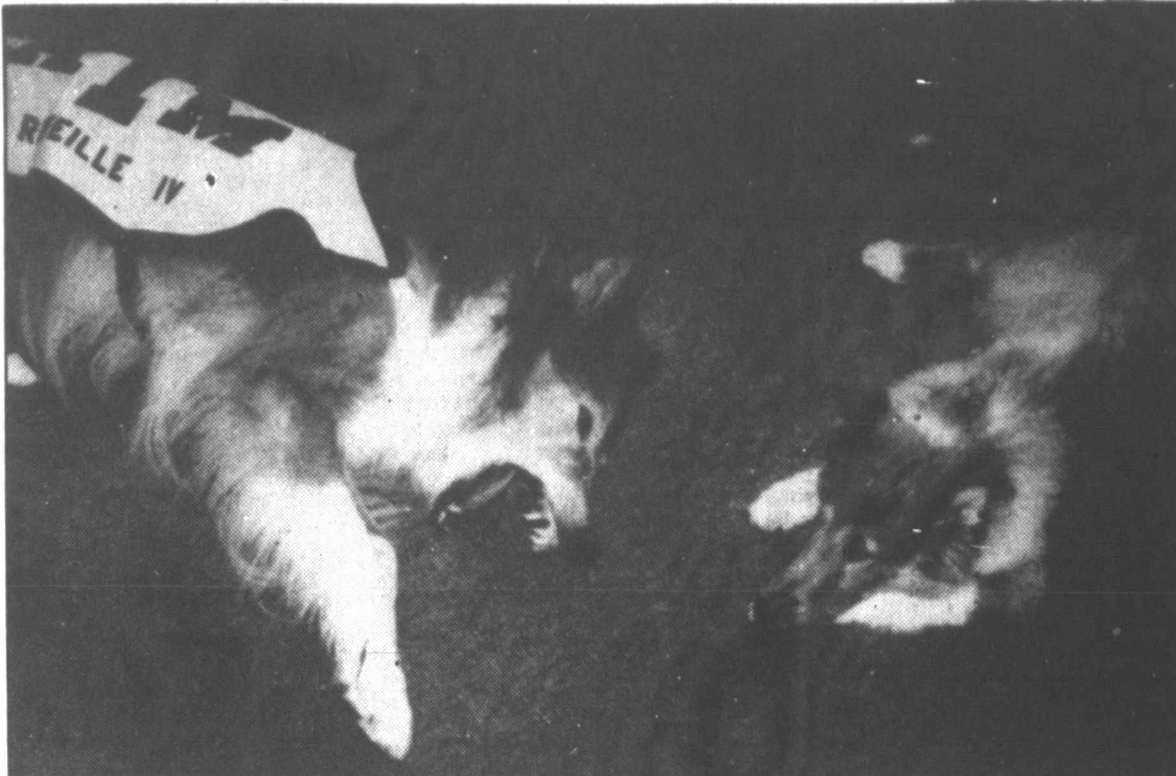
Peter Larkin, spokesman for Kroger, said: "The law is very difficult and confusing ... Our

problem is it's very difficult to determine what we can sell and what we cannot sell."

Larkin was on hand later Tuesday at a closed-door meeting where the Texas Retailers Association affirmed its support for the Blue Law. Mickey Moore, the association's executive vice president, said about 75 percent of the 1,500 members like the law.

The retailers association and the Texas Automobile Dealers Association have led fights in the past against repeal efforts.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who has heretofore supported the state's Sunday closing law, now says he thinks a proposal for repeal stands a better than even chance in 1985.



IT'S LIKE THIS, KID—Former Texas A&M mascot Reveille IV seems to be giving advice to her young successor, Reveille V, on the floor of the cadet guardroom on campus Tuesday. The new mascot will make her first public

appearance at a January 11 basketball game. The old Reveille, who retired after 10 years of service last Sunday, will be taken care of by Dr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of Bryan. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Tent City sisters adopted

HOUSTON (AP) — Irene and Daryl Post thought they couldn't have children, but this week they gained four daughters.

The girls, who are sisters, became the couple's foster children two years ago. But on Tuesday, they became the Posts' legally adopted children.

"We're really excited. We've been waiting for this for a long time," said Tamara, 14, one of the sisters.

Tamara and her sisters -- Julie, 15, Shannon, 7, and Sarah, 3 — had moved with their mother from Crosby to Tent City, a camp of homeless people on the San Jacinto

river bank.

But the mother was arrested for writing a bad check. Julie was left to raise her younger sisters until October 1982, when they arrived at the Post home.

"We'd been eating beans, bread, hot dogs and goat," Julie said.

Sarah had no hair and was severely burned on one of her hands when she arrived.

"The girls didn't trust me with Sarah," said Mrs. Post, 30. "She was their baby. We had a hard time getting them to accept us as parents."

But the sisters became more comfortable with the couple after Julie had a tonsillectomy and began hemorrhaging.

"We almost lost her," Mrs. Post said. "But as I was holding her in the hospital, she said, 'I can't really believe that you are here for me.'"

"Their mother was not a bad person, just in a desperate situation," said Mrs. Post. She said the mother gave up her parental rights in March and now lives in Illinois.

"She came and saw the girls in our home and sensed how comfortable they were," Mrs. Post said. "She knew they were happy and had a home."

Harris County Children's Protective Services has helped the Posts with some expenses in raising the girls.

A&M student says he was hit on head by Austin police

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M student has complained that while he was breaking up a fight after last weekend's Texas A&M-Texas football game, an Austin policeman struck him in the head with his nightstick.

George Clendenin said Tuesday he was among the throngs of students who descended upon Sixth Street in downtown Austin after Texas A&M defeated its longtime Southwest Conference rival 30-12 Saturday night.

All was well and in good spirits, Clendenin told Texas A&M's student newspaper, The Battalion, until he noticed two young men poking their heads inside cars and "saying something."

Clendenin, 20, said he felt compelled to interfere when he noticed that two Hispanic males took offense to what the two were

saying.

"I thought I just had to break it up ... because it was in the middle of Sixth Street, and there's already tension between Texas and A&M," said Clendenin, a junior from Houston majoring in environmental design.

Clendenin said he succeeded in breaking up one pair of fist-swingers, but then found himself "stunned" and on the ground with blood dripping from his head.

"I looked up and saw an officer," Clendenin said. "I said, 'Officer, do you know who hit me?' He told me to get the hell out of there and pushed me on the sidewalk."

Clendenin said repeated efforts to ask the officer who hit him were unsuccessful. Finally, friends brought an ice pack and called an ambulance, he said.

Clendenin said he was taken to

Brackenridge Hospital, where he received five stitches on the right side of his head.

Although Clendenin said he never saw the officer actually strike him, he said he has the names of five A&M students who said they saw the officer hit him.

He said he saw other examples of police randomly hitting and swinging their clubs at students.

"The policeman jumped over a car and pulled out his billy club and cracked him (Clendenin) over the head," said A&M student Jill Swinbank. "We said, 'You can't just be hitting people like that.'"

She said she and several other students asked the officer for his badge number but that he refused, shouting obscenities at the crowd and arresting some other students, including her boyfriend.



Off beat
By
Dee Dee Laramore

Actions at accident scene

Back in the old days, when I was a young whipper snapper, I had a preacher who looked like an old bull dog. Every Sunday evening he'd sort through his files and deliver what I always termed "a warmed over" sermon.

Today, I'm dishing out a "warmed over" article I wrote in Amarillo 2 1/2 years ago. But I feel this article has a message that is as important today as I thought it was then.

"Early today, (I wrote this on Aug. 5, 1982), an elderly woman was struck by a car just outside my front door. It's a busy street and screeching brakes are not unusual. But this time the squeal seemed particularly ominous. When I glanced out my front window, I saw cars outside beginning to slow down. Something was wrong.

Running to the door, I first saw a young woman standing still, screaming. She was staring at a form lying in the street. A man was waving his arms in the air, running blindly in and out of the street, yelling, 'I can't believe it! I can't believe it!' A medium-sized car was stopped at a crazy angle, its windshield caved in. A second young woman was running toward me.

Grabbing an afghan from my couch, I yelled at the girl running towards me that my telephone was upstairs. I ran toward the still figure in the street. A few persons had begun to gather.

As I approached, I could see the injured person was a woman and elderly. The most obvious injury was a broken leg, the bone had pierced the skin. It was bleeding but not profusely. She was lying partly on her side and stomach. Her back and shoulder seemed a little crooked. Some blood was coming from under her head and her visible hand was bleeding. Again, it was not a large amount. I covered her with the blanket.

These may seem like gory and unnecessary details. A serious accident victim is a horrifying sight. But I'm recounting this experience to you for these reasons. I was appalled by the reaction of the bystanders to this mishap and shocked by their lack of knowledge in handling an accident situation.

No one had thought to cover the poor woman to help prevent shock and preserve a semblance of her dignity. (Accidents tear clothes, knock shoes off and leave the injured person in an undignified position.) I also spoke to her, telling her why she could not move, but not going into full detail of her injuries. I tried to be quiet and reassuring to keep her from panicking and injuring herself more.

As I looked at her injuries I saw she had no serious bleeding problems. Judging from the type of accident, I knew her most serious problems were likely to be head and neck injuries, a damaged spine and internal injuries. She was conscious and did not appear to be in great pain, fortunately.

The police, ambulance and her husband had been called. All we could do was wait.

The man who had been waving his arms and screaming was the driver of the car which had struck the woman. Although unhurt, he was going into shock. I firmly told him to sit down on the curb. He sat on the curb and began to quiet down. It may have seemed harsh, speaking to him as I did after what he had gone through, but with the way he was running in and out of the street screaming, I was afraid he was going to be hit by a car himself.

I realized that none of the cars stopped around the scene had their flashers on. No one was directing traffic around the accident. At early morning rush hour, 15th is a busy street. I asked the car owners to start their flashers and asked two other bystanders to direct traffic around us.

People trying to help the injured woman offered to give her water and to place a pillow under her head — two of the worst things to do when someone has possible back and internal injuries. I was able to persuade them not to move her in any way.

Finally the police and then the ambulance arrived. I left the scene so the professionals could do their job. I went home and cried.

Everyone should periodically take a first aid course and CPR, too. Or at the very least, read an up-to-date first aid book often.

If you come upon an accident and it is already under control, go on. A crowd is a hindrance to those who are directly involved. If you see something that needs to be done, do it. Otherwise, stay out of the way.

You will never know when you will be the first person at an accident scene. It may be up to you to keep your head while everyone else is falling apart. What you do or fail to do in such a situation could mean the difference between recovery and permanent disability or death."

I know this article sounds pretty preachy, but I wrote it just a few hours after the accident. I still think of what might have happened if those people had given that woman water or put a pillow under her head. Chances are it wouldn't have hurt anything, but the chance was also there that they might have paralyzed her for life or made internal injuries even worse.

The victim, a maid in the condominiums across the street from where I lived, had apparently stepped off a city bus into the path of the car. No one knows why. She suffered from the broken leg, a concussion, and back injuries. I never found out whether she was completely recovered or not.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Sanctuary movement workers are indicted for transporting aliens

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A routine transportation search on a bus bound for Houston led to the indictment of two sanctuary movement workers accused of transporting two Salvadoran aliens from the Mexican border, authorities said.

Jack Elder, 49, and Stacy Lynn Merkt, 29, were indicted Tuesday following a complaint filed by the U.S. Border Patrol that alleged the two transported the aliens from Mexico to a Rio Grande Valley bus station, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra said.

Elder runs the Roman Catholic-sponsored Casa Oscar Romero refugee halfway house in San Benito, about 15 miles north of the Rio Grande. Ms. Merkt is a worker at the house, believed to be the first stop of the nation's "underground railroad" movement.

Ms. Merkt was convicted in May of conspiracy to transport two Salvadoran aliens and was given two years' probation by U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville.

When he sentenced Ms. Merkt, Vela threatened to imprison her if she did not stop helping illegal aliens enter the United States.

Elder is awaiting a pre-trial hearing before U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. of Corpus Christi. Elder, also charged with three counts of transporting illegal aliens to a bus station in Harlingen, faces 15 years in prison if convicted.

Ms. Merkt and Elder are members of a national movement to assist Salvadorans and other Central Americans fleeing their war-torn countries.

Sanctuary movement workers maintain that the aliens are political refugees and are entitled

to protection under U.S. and international law.

But the U.S. government contends the Central Americans enter the country illegally for economic reasons.

"We contend that we don't recognize any special group, such as the sanctuary movement. We try to stay out of the political aspects of our cases," Border Patrol agent Sylvestre Reyes said.

"No one is above the law, regardless of their intentions. We handled this case routinely and paid no more attention to Jack Elder than we would pay to John Doe for smuggling (aliens)," he said.

In the Border Patrol complaint, agent Reyes said the aliens whom Ms. Merkt and Elder are accused of transporting were arrested on a bus in Weslaco during a routine transportation search.

Meeting with Interior officials ends with very little progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of the Interior and seven coastal states, including Texas, remain at odds over how to divide more than \$5 billion in shared offshore oil revenues, an Interior Department official says.

The two sides met all day Tuesday in order to try to reach an agreement in the six-year battle, which centers on more than \$5 billion in offshore oil revenues being held in escrow until the dispute is settled. The issue of future revenues is also unsettled.

"There was no concurrence or agreement on any issue raised," Interior Department Solicitor Frank Richardson, chairman of the meeting, said Tuesday.

Richardson said most of the discussion centered on the amount of money the states would receive and which different kinds of revenues would be included. The oil leases involved are on federal tracts that border state waters.

When Congress decreed six years ago that the states and the federal government should share the revenues, it said only that the money should be divided in a "fair and equitable" manner.

But what's fair and equitable is a matter of opinion.

Texas Gov. Mark White said he

would be satisfied if the state got a third of the revenues.

Richardson said the figures discussed Tuesday ranged from the 16-2-3 percent offered the states by Interior Secretary William Clark to a 50-50 split favored by Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

"The states' representatives outlined a number of issues on which they feel agreement can be reached, on condition that the Secretary of the Interior will be 'flexible' — to use their word — on a few basic points," said a statement Richardson issued after the meeting.

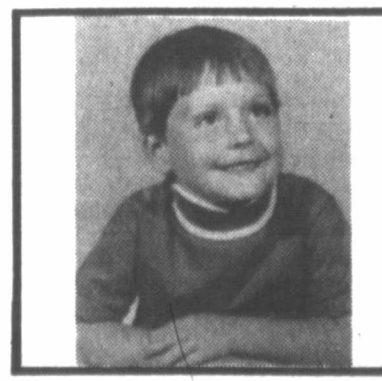
Besides Texas, other states involved are Louisiana, Alaska, Alabama, Florida, California and Mississippi. Texas and Louisiana

have sued the federal government over the issue.

The governors previously asked to meet with Clark, but Clark responded with the offer to have their respective staff members sit down and narrow the issues first. That resulted in Tuesday's meeting.

Richardson said he would report to Clark on Tuesday's meeting and that there was no immediate plan for Clark to meet with the governors.

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KRISTY McNICHOL
MICHAEL ONTKEAN
PG
7:30

Supergirl
Her first great adventure.
FAYE DUNAWAY
PG
7:30

VIEWPOINTS

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 blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

'Blue law' should be abolished now

Occasionally there is a bit of good news from the politicians who rule us. Some came this week when Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis announced that he would assume a neutral stance when opponents of the state's "blue law" again attempt to have that piece of restrictive legislation wiped off the books.

Lewis, who has in the past supported the law prohibiting individual businesses from selling certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, now says he thinks those who want it abolished have a real chance of success in the next session of the Legislature.

If they do succeed and the Legislature decides to do away with the law forcing businesses to close on Sunday, all we can say is: it's about time. There is no justification for such a restriction in any society that calls itself free—and there never was.

Past efforts to abolish the law have been unsuccessful mainly because of lobbying by some church groups and business associations. Even now, the Texas Retail Merchants Association and the Texas Auto Dealers Association are gearing up to fight repeal of the measure. The Houston Retail Merchants Association has filed suit against stores in that city for alleged violation of the blue laws.

The church groups have supported the blue law because of their religious belief that it is wrong to conduct business on Sunday. They have used the power of the state to force their religious views on everyone.

The business associations' opposition is also easy to understand. Most of their members want to close their businesses on Sunday. And, they want to keep the blue laws on the books so their competitors can't remain open and possibly take away some of their business. Simply stated, their support for the blue law is nothing more than an effort to suppress competition.

The blue law supporters have been successful because politicians fear the voting influence of the church groups and love the campaign contributions of the business associations.

Surely churches have every right to observe the Sabbath in any manner they deem fit. And surely every businessman has the right to close his doors on Sunday if he wants. But we can think of no logical or moral justification for allowing either the churches or the businessmen to impose their wishes on others.

Lewis' press secretary said he was dropping his opposition to repeal of the law simply because "He thinks it ought to be enforced or repealed." That falls considerably short of endorsing citizens' right to operate their businesses without worrying about how their competitors or those of differing religious views feel about it. But it is, at least, a step in the right direction.

Without the avid support of powerful legislators such as Lewis, there is always a chance that restrictive laws will give way to free enterprise.

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Warren T. Brookes

Tying of Fed hands urged

This week, the conservative Heritage Foundation will release its study "Mandate for Leadership II" - an agenda for action by the second Reagan administration.

Of the nearly 600 pages of analysis, none is more central to the administration's success than the withering assault on the Federal Reserve's "monetary roller coaster ride."

While the report regrettably fell short of demanding fundamental monetary reform, it does call on the administration to "press the Fed Board to maintain a systematic and consistent rule in its monetary policy." It also warns the administration that "The Fed has been acting in a highly discretionary manner, attempting to manage the course of the U.S. economy according to its own judgment of where the economy is... This (rule-less) policy leaves the Fed rudderless."

But Heritage's assault on the Fed is mild compared to the general tone of the important conference on international monetary reform held in Hanover, New Hampshire. The Conference On Alternative Monetary Regimes, sponsored by the Ellis Phillips Foundation and Dartmouth College, attracted fifty-three of the nation's most distinguished economists to discuss six major scholarly papers on the basic question of how to make our monetary system more stable - without losing its flexibility and adaptability to changing conditions.

While the papers were studded with incomprehensible calculus equations, the fundamental message was clear: the present monetary system, i.e. discretionary management of fiat money by central banks, and subject to floating exchanges, is inherently unstable, producing high interest rates and inflation. We need a monetary RULE.

Only one paper argued strongly in favor of the Fed's discretionary monetary policy - and that, predictably was presented by Fed economist David Lindsay, who tried valiantly to convince the conference that Emperor Paul Volcker was still wearing clothes.

Lindsay said that the huge 1979-82 volatility of interest rates, and the inability of the Federal Reserve to predict and accurately control monetary growth was primarily a function of trying to follow a "rule" approach - that is, an attempt to fix and hit a precise band of monetary growth targets.

He said 1979-82, when the Fed was trying to follow the "Monetarist Rule," namely a steady, low rate of monetary growth allowing interest rates to float freely, was a period of incredible instability. Was it ever! This volatility forced the Fed in October 1982 to abandon the strict M1 targeting - and move back to "discretionary policy flexibility within the general structure of monetary targeting..." which is shorthand for giving the Fed chairman total discretion.

Yet, as we have seen in the last seven months, the Fed is still gyrating wildly from explosive monetary growth in 1983 to a total choke - hold on credit in 1984 which has driven us to the brink of still another Volcker recession.

University of Chicago's Robert Barro, one of the nation's leading macro-economics researchers, argues: "At its heart, money implies a commitment of value. But discretion in monetary policy implies no commitments. A rule (like gold) IS a commitment."

Barro told us, "The problem with discretionary policy making is that no one really knows HOW to model the economy - so there is no way for the Fed to predict the effects of its discretion."

Under discretionary fiat money, he said, "there is an incentive to create 'surprise inflation' in order to generate an economic boom. But the market understands this motivation and formulates expectations accordingly." Thus investors will tend to make such 'surprise' inflation more difficult and costly to pull off. Conversely, the current arbitrary tight money policy keeps rates high as investors try to outguess the FED on the high side. This means, he said, that under discretionary policy, we will tend to move to an "equilibrium of relatively high but steady rates of inflation," and very high interest rates.

That is why, Barro argues, "there must now be a mechanism for binding the policymakers' hands in advance..." while he gives full credit to the ability of a gold standard to sustain long-term monetary value and price stability, he favors tying monetary policy to an overall target path of a general PRICE index...whereby a price level above the target triggers lower growth of the monetary base, and vice versa." Supply-siders have long argued for such a "price rule."

Once there is such a credible rule (as opposed to discretion) it "works to stabilize prices even if there are lags" because "there is a form of stabilizing speculation (in the market) that improves the system." People know what to expect.

Instead, of course, for the past eighteen months, even as commodity prices were FALLING, the Fed choked off monetary and economic growth - because its "discretionary theory" was that that growth causes inflation. As Heritage argues, it is time for a serious commitment to rules - and not whims in Fed policy.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1984. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Dec. 5, 1933, at 5:32 p.m. EST, national Prohibition came to an end in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment, repealing the 18th.

On this date:
In 1791, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died at the age of 35.

Ten years ago: U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled that former President Richard M. Nixon did not have to testify in any way at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Five years ago: Feminist Sonia Johnson was formally excommunicated by the Mormon Church for her outspoken support of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

One year ago: Syria's defense minister said captured Navy flier Robert O. Goodman would not be returned to the United States until "the end of the Lebanese war" and the departure of the Americans from Lebanon.



Paul Harvey

The slums that we made

For the most part the "public housing" projects intended to replace slums have become slums.

Chicagoans are scared even to drive past Cabrini Green, vulnerable to upper window snipers willing to shoot at anybody. Entering the premises is unthinkable.

Once a politically motivated lady mayor moved in - and promptly moved out.

Intramural gang wars and paroled rapists hold thousands "hostage." Forty-seven residents were shot in a period of two months; 10 shot dead.

This despite dozens of extra police detailed to the project.

Elevators either don't work at all or are stifling with the stench of urine and vomit.

A few days ago a woman's body was found in a Cabrini Green elevator, its throat slit, and

"nobody has any idea" how long she lay there.

In Chicago, a handful of alumni from public housing who broke free from the welfare cycle to become engineers and real estate brokers and public officials and TV celebrities have tried to go back, to offer themselves as role models, to inspire others...

Television's "Mr. T" grew up as Lawrence Tero in Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes.

Yet the Taylor Homes Alumni Association, for all its good intentions and efforts, hopelessly frustrated, disbanded.

Is there nothing we can do about the public housing disgrace? There is. "Privatize it."

Washington, D.C., driving to work along 295 toward downtown look at that sprawling private project on Kenilworth with its smashed-out

windows, knocked-down fences, bald and littered yards.

And Kenilworth - Parkside public housing complex was even worse inside than out.

There was no functional plumbing. No heat for three winters. Rats the size of cats outnumbered residents. Teen pregnancies were frequent. Many residents were dealers in drugs and most were users.

Thirty percent of the families were living entirely on welfare and 85 percent relied mostly on welfare. And most of the rest on ripping off anything or anybody.

So the 25-year-old buildings looked like a 100-year-old slum - to anybody passing that way in 1982.

Now it's two years later. And wait till you see what's happened! That's for our next visit on Friday.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The real reason for hunger in Africa

By Anthony Harrigan

Even as Western countries were sending millions of dollars worth of food to Africa to prevent mass starvation, Julius Nyerere, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, told other African leaders gathered in Addis Ababa that they should use their \$150 billion collective foreign debt as a political weapon against the West by threatening default.

Nyerere, the socialist president of Tanzania, said: "We have this debt power and we simply do not use it. I believe now the poor countries of the world have this power and, oh boy, if my country owed \$100 billion we would simply refuse to pay it back."

This ugly, threatening statement will hurt African countries in the eyes of the Western world. Western governments and financial institutions have been more than generous in their treatment of African countries. They have endeavored to help the new states of Africa get on their feet, lending funds that could have been better devoted to development projects in the West.

The light that much of Africa is experiencing today is the direct result of the disastrous leadership provided by the likes of President

Nyerere. His insistence on collectivization in Tanzania is the principal reason his country is in deep economic trouble. The International Monetary Fund has insisted on economic reforms in Tanzania as a condition for loans, but Mr. Nyerere has refused to accept reform. He prefers the maintenance of socialist dogma to the relief of his people. That's the situation in many parts of Africa.

The immediate focus of world attention is Ethiopia, where a Marxist regime exercises totalitarian control. The West has sent thousands of tons of food to the starving people of Ethiopia, but it's questionable whether the food will reach the people.

The tragic fact is that famine seems destined to worsen in Africa in the years ahead. Massive food relief this year will not get to the root of the problem, which is gross mismanagement of agriculture. Socialist regimes in Africa bitterly oppose the agricultural reforms that could produce good harvests and deal effectively with drought.

It's time that the Western world acknowledges that far-reaching changes will be required of millions of Africans in 22 countries if they are not

to starve to death in future. The real need is a return to something like the old League of Nations mandates for much of Africa. Vast territories must be placed under intelligent international direction if a condition of permanent famine is to be prevented.

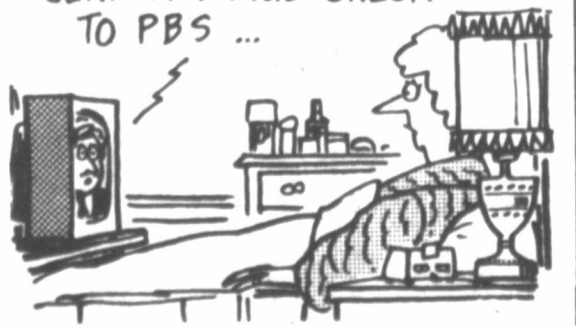
The incapable, hostile regimes that exist in so many African countries would fight such proposals, but the requirements of humanity dictate a change in the direction of responsible administration.

Political figures such as Nyerere say the West wants to recolonize Africa. It wants nothing of the sort. The Western nations, however, are being forced to feed their former colonies. If they are to bear this heavy burden for years to come, they must have a controlling voice in how food is grown and distributed in the countries which cannot meet the needs of their people and who, by their mistaken policies, are responsible for widespread starvation.

The West cannot afford to yield to the intimidation suggested by a Julius Nyerere. Africans cannot afford Nyerere's type of leadership which produces hunger and despair.

Berry's World

YOU ARE GETTING VERY SLEEPY... VERY SLEEPY... WHEN I COUNT TO THREE YOU WILL GO INTO A DEEP SLEEP... THEN YOU WILL SEND A LARGE CHECK TO PBS ...



Storms stretch from Southwest to Appalachians

By The Associated Press

Two storms unleashed "the first real taste of winter" from the desert Southwest to the Appalachians today, dumping 8 inches of snow in New Mexico, turning roads to treacherous ice-covered ribbons in many states and packing winds that made it feel like 26 below zero.

The heaviest snowfall overnight was expected over northwestern Arkansas and parts of Oklahoma, where up to 5 inches of snow was already on the ground early today. Ten inches was predicted in the higher elevations of Arkansas.

The mercury plunged over night in many cities. Early today, the National Weather Service reported temperatures at 10 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont. It was zero at Redwood Falls, Minn., with a wind chill temperature of 26 below zero.

Authorities in several states warned motorists to stay off the roads.

"Our patrolmen keep calling in, and they're finding motorists who are sliding off the roads all over the place," said Siegle Bell of the Washington County, Ark., sheriff's office. "I'm fairly certain that unless there is a major miracle in the morning, they would close the schools."

"Roads are pretty bad all over except in the extreme southeast," Liz Queteone of the National Weather Service office in Oklahoma City said early today.

"For a good portion of the country, it's the first real taste of winter, the coldest air of the season in the northern Plains. The southern Plains are getting their first real widespread snow," said Paul Fike, a meteorologist at the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The Texas panhandle had 3 inches of snow by early today. Travelers' advisories were also posted for the Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe region because of a storm off the California coast.

One storm, in the southern Plains, was moving through the Texas panhandle early today, and was expected to move up the East Coast, possibly bringing snow as far north as western Maine by Thursday night, Fike said.

Hair-raising story about baldness

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a world filled with such ugliness as Mohawk haircuts, low-calorie diets, and the Christmas crush for Cabbage Patch dolls, it's good to learn that science is devoting time to a project of true importance: the search for a baldness cure.

Breathes there a man who ever found hair clinging to his comb — or thought he did — who would not rank baldness research above a cure for the common cold or the balancing of the budget?

If it produces a cure, the Upjohn Company, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, might find itself declared a national treasure.

Upjohn is sponsoring the research, based on a medication called minoxidil. This substance tends to produce unwanted hair when used to treat high blood pressure.

Someone at Upjohn, most likely a balding someone, realized there is no such thing as unwanted hair if grown in the right places.

The company converted pill to lotion and enlisted the testing services of scientists across the land, including Dr. Thomas Nigra, chairman of the dermatology department at the Washington Hospital Center. Nigra put out a call for volunteers and got 10,000 in 10 days. From many, 96 were chosen.

Nigra announced first-year results last week and proclaimed that 81 of the test subjects doubled their hair after applying minoxidil. He was too cautious to declare a cure — in fact, he went to pains to say any conclusions would be premature — but he said 27 patients showed "cosmetically acceptable" progress.

Cosmetically acceptable, indeed! At the stage of baldness where it's no problem getting an actual count of hairs, a doubling of the crop may not seem significant. But to the afflicted one, that would be as joyful an experience as, say, finding a forgotten paycheck in a coat pocket.

The fact that medical science is taking baldness seriously — Dr. Nigra, bless him, says in young men it should be considered a disease — is in itself a step forward. He stated a sad truth: Unable to come up with a treatment, medical science has ceded the territory "to charlatans and quacks, and these people have preyed on the emotional needs and hopes of patients."

Twenty-five percent of males are balding by age 25. The average hair grows four years and rests the fifth but it goes bye-bye for three quarters of all men by age 70.

Federal interstate cupboard reported bare for 43 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of today, 43 states are virtually out of federal interstate highway money and there will be no more interstate grants coming from Washington until Congress approves a formula for distributing \$7.2 billion from the highway trust fund.

The Federal Highway Administration considers a state "virtually out" of interstate funding when its account falls under \$10 million.

Colorado, for example, is down to \$66,000. It is one of 10 or so key states with big projects stalled, including major sections of the interstate system in the Denver area and interchange work held up for years by local squabbles over locations.

As one of the states that has drawn all of its interstate funds from the federal government, Colorado state highway officials know they have about \$116 million waiting, if only Congress could agree to release it.

The projects "were ready to build and now are really under the gun" to get started, according to Francis B. Francois, executive director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Judge orders tax protester released from prison cell

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tax protester George Meeks, released from federal prison after an 11-month stay, says he likely will return to running his automobile parts business.

Meeks, 49, was released Tuesday from the federal prison at Bastrop. He had been jailed in January on a contempt of court citation after he refused to turn over business tax records to the government.

U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, who ordered Meeks imprisoned, issued the order freeing Meeks.

"This court finds that the civil contempt sanction has lost any realistic possibility of having a coercive effect on the respondent," the order said.

U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg said her office will decide soon whether to seek criminal contempt charges against Meeks because he allegedly has not supplied the tax records of his business to the Internal Revenue Service.

Meeks owns an automobile parts store and is former president of the San Antonio Tax Relief Coalition.

The tax protester said he is unsure of his future plans but probably will resume his business and his work with the tax protest group.

Meeks said he was stunned by the release.

"The U.S. marshal's picked me up at Bastrop this morning, and the only thing they told me was that somebody in San Antonio wanted to talk to me," he said. "They brought me up here in handcuffs."

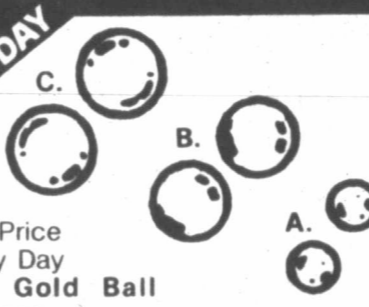
"The first time I realized they were going to let me out was when Bill Jonas asked me if there was an address where they could send me my property," Meeks said. Jonas is a U.S. marshal.

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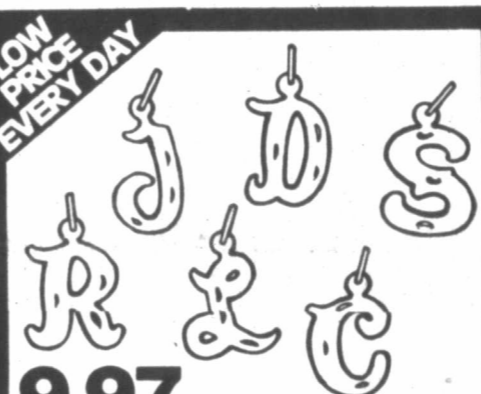
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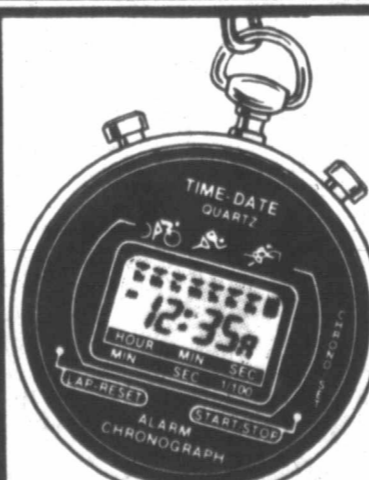


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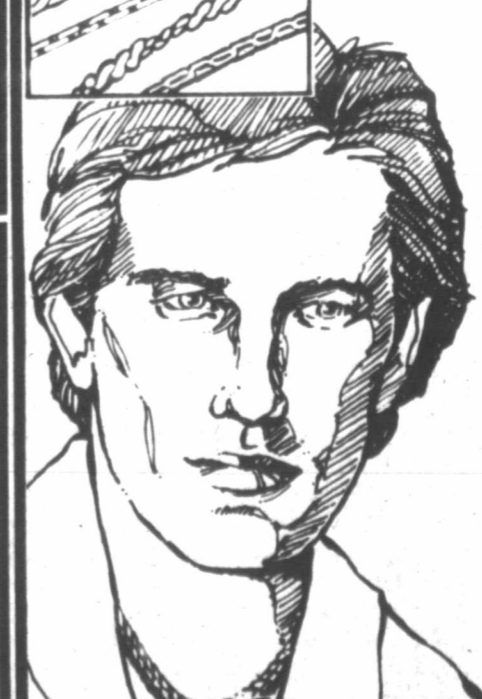
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Canadian Navy crew seeks promised payment of wine found in floating bottle

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — It was a final shipboard fling for five young friends. In a moment of "craziness" they wrote a note promising two bottles of wine to the finder, popped it into a bottle and hurled it into the ocean.

The young men — one American, one from Mexico City and three from Monterrey — never dreamed that more than three months later members of the Canadian Navy would ask them to make good on their promise.

Jorge Velazquez and brothers Mario and Felipe Salinas, all of this northern industrial city, said they met Michael Oakley of Carecreek, Ariz., and Emilio Yarte during a summer cruise near Nassau in the Bahamas.

The young men, all in their early 20s, were partying on shipdeck in

the early morning hours on the last day of the cruise when, on a whim, they decided to launch a note in a Paul Masson wine bottle they had just emptied.

"To whom it may concern," the message began.

"The date is July 24, 1984, 3:15 in the morning. It is the last night of a most beautiful cruise aboard the TSS Fairwind — we are having a wonderful time. Whoever may find this bottle, we wish you a long and happy life.

"If this bottle is found by a caring and trusting soul, there will be a reward of two bottles of Paul Masson Chablis — and the gratitude of all of us."

Each person then wrote his home address.

The young men said they had forgotten about their sea message

— until last week when letters on Canadian National Defense stationery started arriving at their homes.

"I thought it was Navy propaganda," Velazquez told The Associated Press.

So, it was a "tremendous surprise" to find the letters were written in reply to their message, said Mario Salinas.

While on a patrol mission Sept. 16, crew members of the Canadian Navy's 423 Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron found the bottle floating in the Atlantic Ocean, nearly 2,000 miles north of its launching point, said Lt. Mike Hargreaves in a letter dated Nov. 7.

"When we noticed the note we all got curious and hovered over the bottle while the navigator, Lt.

Dave Rolston, was lowered on the hoist to retrieve it. I might add that he got wet in the process.

"When we read your note we all got a good laugh out of it. I am now claiming those two bottles of Paul Masson Chablis on behalf of my crew who have all signed this letter below," the letter said.

Hargreaves, whose squadron is based in Halifax, Nova Scotia, also included a copy of the young men's original note in his letter.

The way things turned out, the merrymakers say they're glad they didn't promise a reward they couldn't pay.

"It could have occurred to us to offer my car," said Mario Salinas. "Or a million dollars," said Velazquez. "How is it possible that they found the bottle in the middle of the sea?" he asked.

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LIFESTYLES



HAWAIIAN DOLLS — Laura Johnson and Misty Ferrell dance as Hawaiian Dolls in the annual Pampa Civic Ballet presentation of the Christmas Spectacular, Saturday, Dec. 1, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Pampa Civic Ballet is a non-profit organization founded by Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio. She is also artistic director for the

company. Several Civic Ballet dancers have received scholarships to The School of American Ballet and Ballet Theatre School in New York, The San Francisco Ballet, The Southwest Ballet and The Boston Ballet. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Plan ahead for holiday travel

The holiday season creates something of a temporal paradox. To the very young, progress toward the Big Day can seem glacial. On the other hand, for the more seasoned among us, its approach is all too rapid and constantly punctuated by a non-stop swirl of activity and resolutions to plan ahead and allow more time next year.

But when it comes to holiday travel, planning ahead is not a luxury you don't have time for; it is a necessity you can't afford to do without. More cars are on the highway, everyone is in a hurry and have a lot to do, and the time of year increases the potential for bad weather.

Therefore, the Texas Automobile Insurance Service office (TAISO) recommends the following safety tips during the holiday season.

—First, get ready for travel before you go. Give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going. If something has to be done at the last minute, better to stay up late Christmas Eve doing last minute package wrapping than to put off

leaving for the family reunion at the last possible moment.

—When you're checking the weather radar to see if Santa and his reindeer are yet visible in the night sky, look also for the weather conditions between your home and where you'll be spending the holidays.

—Plan to take snow tires with you if it looks like you'll need them.

—Make sure your car is in good working order and then take an emergency kit for any unanticipated problems. It ought to include at least one pair of heavy gloves, flares, matches, a flashlight with fresh batteries, battery jumper cables, screwdriver, pliers, a heavy wool blanket, ice scraper, rock salt and sand or gravel to put under the tires in case you get stuck in the ice or snow.

—Don't start your trip unless you're rested. Plan on sharing the driving chores with someone else.

—Don't drink before you hit the road, and don't arrange your schedule so that you have to make a return trip right after you've

been at a party where most of the Christmas spirit was in the punch.

—Don't be a peephole driver. Take the time you need to clear ice and snow from front or back windows. If snow accumulates on your car while driving, stop and repeat the procedure.

—Buckle up and make sure every passenger in your car is in a seat belt before you pull out of the driveway. Don't let carelessness turn a holiday reunion into a family tragedy.

Once you're out on the road, consider the following precautions.

—First, when driving in inclement weather, avoid braking suddenly or making any sharp turns. Watch for ice on roads and especially bridges and overpasses which freeze more quickly than other road surfaces.

—Don't stop in the middle of the highway in a snowstorm, heavy rain or fog. Pull over to the shoulder and wait for better visibility. If you are making a long trip, plan rest stops at regular intervals.

—Be particularly careful when

braking or accelerating at dawn or dusk when streets and roads are frequently the iciest.

—If your car does start to skid, turn in the direction of the skid. This will get the front of the car in line with the rear of the car. Take your foot off the accelerator. Don't start braking until the car has slowed and you have regained control. Turn slowly on all wet and slick areas.

—Increase the distance between you and the car ahead in order to help avoid a collision in case of sudden stops.

—When approaching an intersection, be prepared to respond to traffic light changes. The stop - and - go traffic at intersections makes the road surface very slippery.

Whether a Christmas trip takes travelers over the river and through the woods or down the interstate, around the loop and through crosstown, bumper - to - bumper traffic, TAISO reminds travelers to start early, check weather conditions in advance, wear seat belts, and save toasting the holiday season with a cup of Christmas cheer until the car is tucked in the garage for the night.

Crisis volunteer workshop set

A volunteer training workshop for Tralee Crisis Center for Women volunteers is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Lovett Library meeting room.

This workshop is for persons interested in becoming a crisis "hot line" volunteer to work with clients on a one - to - one basis. Volunteers are needed for daytime as well as evening

shifts. For further information about the workshop, call 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on weekdays.

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Radio station has dedicated following

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heading to the Allentown hospital at 4 a.m., Dr. Tamar Earnest was roused gently out of her sleepiness by the classical piano music pouring from her car radio.

The music, she said, gave her a sense of calm alertness as she went to help a young accident victim.

"Doing surgery to Vivaldi is my idea of happiness," said Ms. Earnest, part of the loyal following of WFLN, Philadelphia's only full-time classical music station.

"It's just the kind of mood you want. If the other doctors have on a

rock station, I make them change it."

While other stations have segued to rock 'n' roll, to contemporary, to country music, WFLN, in its 35th year on the air, hasn't changed its tune.

"We've been faithful to our audience and they've been faithful to us," said Harry Haas, station manager and vice president.

Surveys by Arbitron, the national ratings service, show the WFLN audience averages around 290,000 listeners a week compared to 900,000 for rock stations in

Philadelphia. But though the WFLN fans are smaller in numbers, they are among the most dedicated, and the most affluent.

The station's listener profiles show an audience ranging in age from 30 to 60, in what Haas calls an "upscale" category.

"They are well educated, and because of that, they are well-jobbed," Haas said. "They include a lot of professionals, a lot of medical types, market types, independent business people."

That's by design. When WFLN went on the air in March 1949, founder Raymond Green, a violinist who had worked in intelligence in the Army — where he roomed with Clark Gable, among others — knew the kind of audience he wanted.

"We decided to use classical music as a format for attracting people of better-than-average intelligence, and we infiltrated it with news as much as possible," he said.

"We're the kind of a station you have to listen to. We're not a background music station. That, I think, is one of the reasons our commercials are so effective. The commercials come on, and people are still listening."

Green said, "Sometimes we have as many as 300 advertisers in the course of a month. They're supporting the arts. That to me is a great accomplishment."

"We have never had a dollar in support from a taxing entity. We've always shown commercial support for the arts."

WFLN publishes a program guide so listeners know when specific works will be played, and its programming is the result of extensive research.

"Generally, at drive time, from 6 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 7 p.m., things tend to be shorter and lighter," said program director Dave Conant. "The more serious standard fare, like symphonies, is scheduled from 10 to noon, 1 to 4 and 8 to 10. Overnight it's a mix."

Haas adds, "We can't take baroque and play it at 2 p.m., or we'd get shot. But we can put it somewhere and let people know where to find it."

After he was discharged from the Army in 1946, Green served as radio director of the NBC Symphony under conductor Arturo Toscanini, and went looking for a city with no classical music station. He settled on Philadelphia, where he got financial support from five others to start WFLN.

"When I grew up, my father was adamant that music was not a way to make a living," Green explained. "I had to work in a bank. With the experience of the bank behind me, it gave me the ability to put administrative things together — and the Army didn't hurt, either."

When the station began, Green said, only 14 percent of the homes in Philadelphia had FM receivers. Working with several companies, he was able to get FM receivers for cars, and, at one point, had a radio made for only one channel, WFLN. "We sold about 7,500 of them in 30 days," Green recalled.



Dear Abby

Parents' will gets in way of concerned children

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My brother, sisters and I are trying to deal with an issue I'm sure you hear about often: Our parents do not have a will.

I am 52 and the oldest of eight children. My father is 78 and in very poor health. My mother is 71, and she is also in poor health and failing fast.

Over the years when they were in better health, we tried to get them to draw up their wills, but they wouldn't even discuss it. Now that they're both ailing, it's even more difficult to get them to face reality. Two of my brothers tried to bring it up last Christmas, but Mom and Dad both pretended they didn't hear. My sister mentioned it again last August, but the folks refused to talk about it.

I know I'm not alone in this dilemma, but that doesn't help me. Do you, or any of your readers, have any suggestions?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Perhaps if your parents' lawyer were to tell them what would happen to their estate should they die without leaving a will, they would make one. (Maybe not.)

I think you children have said enough. Quit nagging them about it, or they might call in a food taster.

...

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (educated, attractive, poised, mid-20s) told me two years ago that she is gay. (I don't want to go into details for fear of detection.) "Mary" spoke to a therapist at my suggestion, who told her, "It's your life, you are over 21, and if you're happy, you don't have a problem."

I spoke to another therapist at the same time who told me, "Learn to accept it or lose your child."

My husband and I refuse to accept it. We love our daughter very much and have always been supportive of her, but this is too much. It is affecting everything we do.

Is there hope for a reversal? We can't get her to see another therapist. I guess I'm looking for a miracle. Is there a support group for parents? Will they send information in a "plain brown wrapper"? I have many unanswered questions. Please don't use my name or city, either.

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I can't give you any better advice than the therapist gave you. If your daughter is happy, she has no problem. If you can't accept her, then you have a problem. Don't look for a miracle and don't hope for a reversal.

Write to: Parents FLAG, P.O. Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 and ask for its enlightening literature. It's free. This is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

...

DEAR ABBY: Do you know how "Kathleen in the Bronx" knew that the "ghost" in her house was Jewish? Because it kept saying "NOO?" instead of "BOO!"

BERNIE SABER IN SCOTTSDALE

...

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1958 you printed a confidential to "Cannot Be Consoled." It was a very comforting message to parents whose child had died. My wife kept that clipping all these years because we lost a daughter about that time. As you can see, it is now old and faded and falling apart. Please run it again. It may give comfort to others as it did to us. Thank you.

JOSEPH J. ATTARDO, JEWETT CITY, CONN.

DEAR MR. ATTARDO: Here it is:

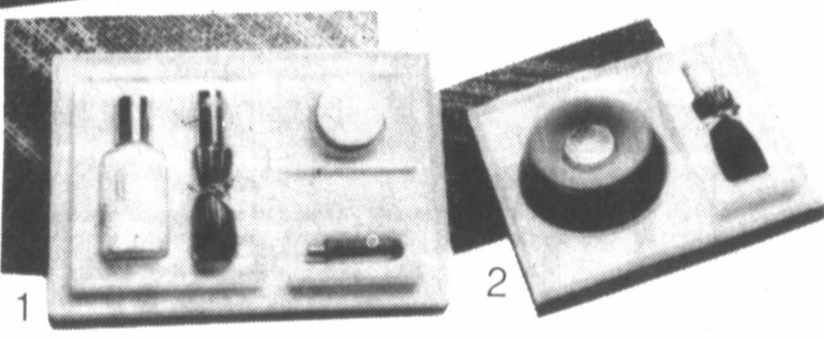
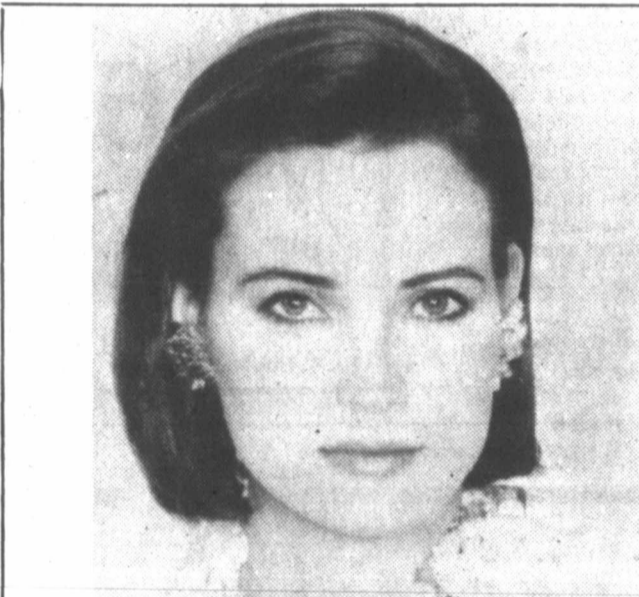
Losing a child is the most tragic experience a parent must bear. But one must believe that it is more than a coincidence that God and Good are similar words. Here is a little story one of my readers sent me:

There once was a procession

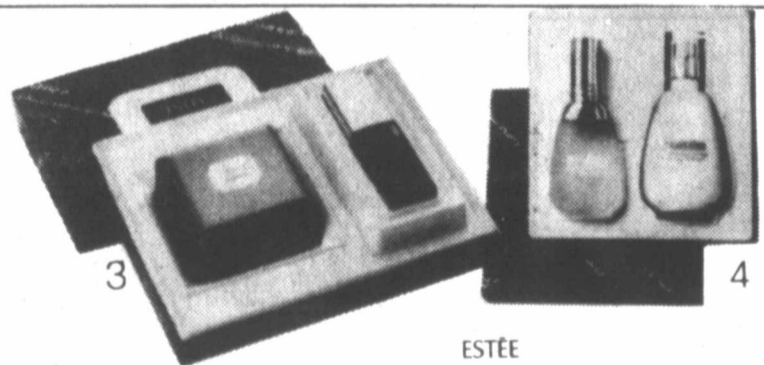
of children marching in heaven. Each held a lighted candle, and as they marched, they sang. Their faces shone with happiness. But one little girl stood alone ...

"Why don't you join us, little girl?" one happy child asked.

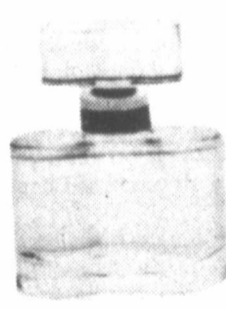
"I can't," she replied. "Every time I light my candle, my mother puts it out with her tears."



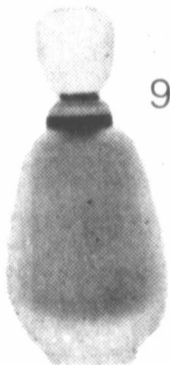
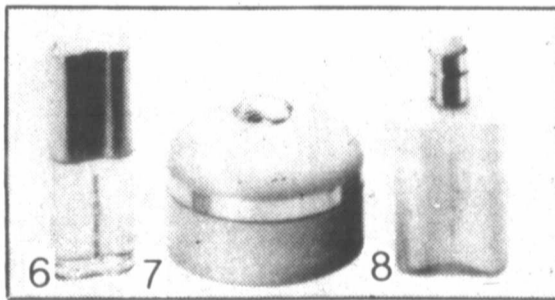
YOUTH-DEW



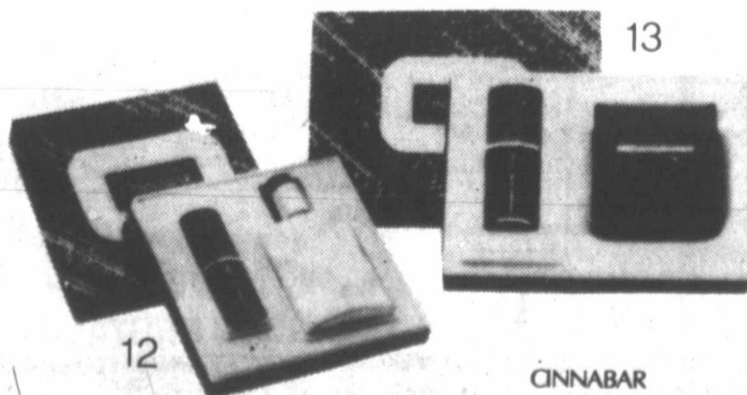
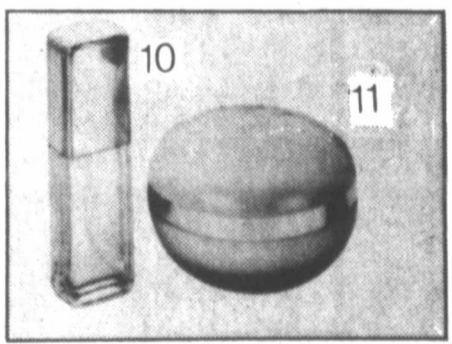
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- 11 Perfumed Body-Creme 7 oz. 25.00
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- 12 Winter Pleasures 5 oz. Fragrance Spray, 3.25 oz. Perfumed Body Lotion 18.50
- 13 Cinnabar Classics 1.75 oz. Fragrance Spray, 3 oz. Dusting Powder 25.00

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Unusual holiday feast for a crowd of four



HOLIDAY FEAST FOR FOUR — For many people holiday gatherings this year will be small. Here's an interesting menu for a crowd of four starting with, clockwise from back left: Vegetable Medley with brussel sprouts, green peas and sliced celery sauteed in butter; Banana - Almond Roast Chicken, Curried Broccoli Potage and the untraditional Mincemeat Marmalade Puff. (Special photo)

The traditional holiday scene is one of a large group of relatives and friends all clustered around the dinner table feasting on a huge bird with all the accoutrements.

For some this custom continues but for many others it has, in recent years, changed markedly. Families are becoming smaller and, in our mobile society, it isn't always possible for friends and loved ones to gather for the holidays.

If you fit into this second category and the gathering at your house this season is to be small, here's an interesting holiday menu with a few surprises.

The first course is a delightful soup that can be served hot or cold. Curried Broccoli Potage combines sliced leeks and broccoli flowerettes in a curry, chicken and cream broth. This is followed by the entree, a plump roasted chicken with a banana - almond stuffing. The dressing recipe combines herb seasoned stuffing mix with sauteed celery and onions and chopped bananas, chopped oranges and toasted almonds.

The vegetable is an unusual medley of brussel sprouts, green peas and sliced celery sauteed in butter then topped with chopped chives. And the dessert is a very untraditional Mincemeat Marmalade Puff. Orange marmalade, golden raisins and chopped apple are added to mincemeat giving it an intriguing fruity taste. This mixture is topped with lattice strips of frozen puff pastry and baked until the mincemeat bubbles and the puff pastry is golden and crisp.

BANANA-ALMOND STUFFED CHICKEN

- 1 c. chopped celery
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1-3rd c. butter or margarine
- 2-3rd c. water
- 2 c. herb seasoned stuffing
- 1 c. chopped bananas

- 3/4 c. chopped oranges
- 1-3 c. chopped toasted almonds
- 4 lb. roasting chicken
- 1/4 c. butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper

In a saucepan, saute celery and onion in 1-3rd cup butter until tender. Add water; bring to a boil and remove from heat. Stir in stuffing, bananas, oranges and almonds. Stuff into cavity of chicken.

Place in roasting pan, dot with butter and season with salt and pepper. Roast at 325 degrees F. for 25 minutes per pound basting occasionally.

HOLIDAY BRUSSEL SPROUTS

- 1 pt. or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen brussel sprouts
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas
- 1 c. thickly sliced celery
- 2 T. butter or margarine
- 1 T. chives

Cook brussel sprouts and peas until tender; drain. In a saucepan, cook celery in butter until tender crisp. Add vegetables and chives. Toss to blend and heat. Makes four to six servings.

CURRIED BROCCOLI POTAGE

- 1 1/2 cups sliced leeks
- 1 c. broccoli flowerettes
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 t. curry powder

- 2 T. butter or margarine
- 3 c. chicken broth
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 c. heavy cream

In a large saucepan, saute leeks, broccoli, garlic and curry in butter until tender. Process in blender or processor until smooth. Return to saucepan and add broth. Simmer 10 minutes. Blend egg yolk and cream in bowl. Gradually blend about one cup broth into egg mixture; return to soup. Cook, stirring occasionally, until heated. Do not boil. Serve either warm or cold.

MINCEMEAT MARMALADE PUFF

- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry
- 1 jar (28 ounces) mincemeat
- 2 c. finely chopped unpared apple
- 1 c. golden raisins
- 1/2 c. orange marmalade

Defrost pastry according to package directions. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in a 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish. On a lightly floured board, cut pastry into one inch strips. Place on filling in lattice fashion and press ends to edge of dish to seal.


Bake in preheated 425 degrees oven for 25 minutes or until pastry is golden and filling is hot. Makes six servings.


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An honest French cassoulet — a stew of meat, onion, white beans and garlic — can take up to three days to make.

Here's a version that fits America's busy schedules, yet is a hearty main dish, one men will like to add to their list of special dishes to cook for guests.

- 2 cups beef broth
- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 quarts water

In a non-stick Dutch oven, brown beef cubes sprinkled with salt and pepper in butter.

Add carrots and onions and saute

for another 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 1 hour.

Uncover and simmer for another hour or until beef and beans are tender and liquid is absorbed. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

BEEF CASSOULET

- 2 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 carrots, diced
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 1 pound dried navy beans

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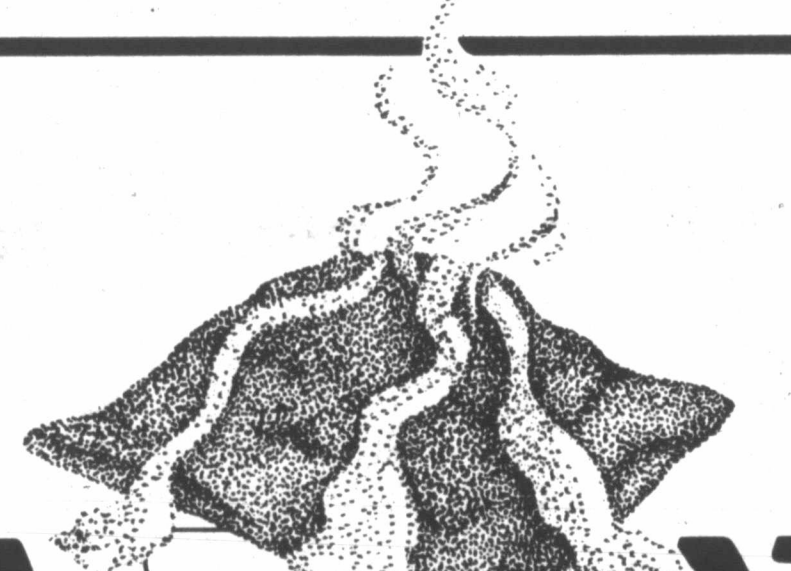
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Free Sopapillas

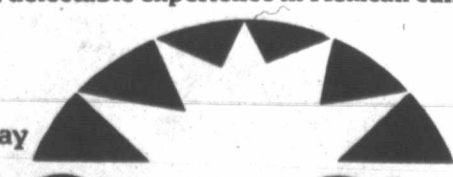
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City launches war on black-on-black crime

CHICAGO (AP) — A 17-year-old black youth is gunned down in broad daylight. It has happened dozens of times before and was rarely noticed. But this time it's different. The city is outraged.

His name was Ben Wilson. He was a high school basketball player, maybe the best in America. And he was killed near his South Side school after a scuffle during which police say two black youths tried to rob him.

Police called it a "random and senseless act." They have seen it all too often. This year, Wilson was the 669th murder victim in Chicago. Nearly 100 were in their teens.

And, as with Wilson, most victims and most killers have been black, though blacks account for only 40 percent of Chicago's population.

Last year, police records show that in 572 homicides listing offender and victim, 467 blacks killed 412 black people. In contrast, 41 whites killed 34 white people and there were 62 Hispanic homicide victims. The remaining were interracial or involved other

minorities. Nationally, the Justice Department says in about 75 percent of violent crimes, the victim and offender are believed to be the same race. Blacks are more than twice as likely to be robbed and more likely to be aggravated assault victims.

Black-on-black crime is a chilling fact of life in many of Chicago's black neighborhoods — as well as most other major cities across the nation.

Days after Wilson's death, there was more violence several miles away at the predominantly black Cabrini-Green public housing project, where former Mayor Jane Byrne lived briefly in 1981 to dramatize her determination to crack down on gangs.

The new outbreak involved gang shootings, snipings and more deaths. Amid rumors of a shootout, mothers pulled their children from school, fearful they would be caught in the crossfire.

Wilson's death two weeks ago and recent gang activities have stirred Chicago's black community, prompting many

leaders to come together to try to find a way to stop the violence.

"We must erect a living memorial ... an end to the useless, senseless slaying of blacks by blacks," Alderman Anna Langford said at Wilson's funeral.

"It is clearly time to strike and eradicate this longstanding cancerous situation," Mayor Harold Washington said of the gang warfare.

On Monday, Washington announced his second program this year — aides said the first plan had "meager results" — to get tough with an estimated 10,000 gang members in Chicago. Police say many black gang members are not teen-agers — they are older and more sophisticated, having returned to the streets after prison stints.

Washington's program includes reinforcing public-housing security and revising an original budget plan to keep police ranks near 12,000. An earlier mayoral plan proposed letting the police force dwindle to 11,500.

Last week, some black leaders

urged that the curfew age for teen-agers be raised, the curfew hour be lowered and major crimes be prosecuted within 45 days. Chicago Black United Communities, a local organization, announced it will pull together 1,000 black men to "serve as surrogate fathers and protect our young."

And a "Black On Black Love" campaign, which expanded across the nation after it was initiated nearly three years ago by a South Side businessman, has stepped up its efforts with clubs, arts programs and promotions.

"Let's replace some of this violence with self-respect," says Frances Williams, acting coordinator in Chicago.

Though approaches differ, most agree not enough has been done.

"The black leadership has not taken on this problem," said Lu Palmer, chairman of Chicago Black United Communities. "For many, many years we tried to close our eyes. We didn't want to admit it existed or we felt so frustrated ... it was allowed to drift."

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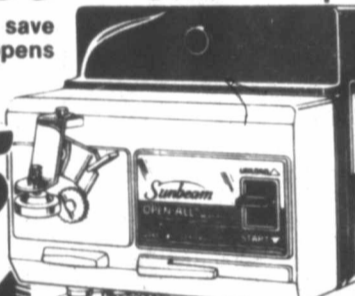
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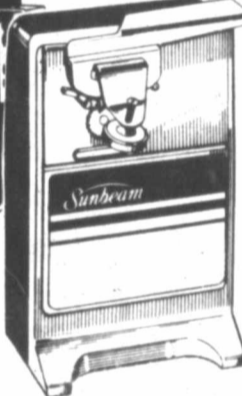
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Custom-made clothes art still alive in Laredo businesses

By SHELLEE BRATTON
The Laredo News

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — With all the convenience of off-the-rack clothes, it is small wonder that fewer people are having their clothes custom-made. One might expect that seamstresses and tailors, and their art, have become extinct. But Laredo tailor Venancio Ruiz and seamstress Lita Santos are proof the art is still alive here.

Both have spent much of their lives making clothes for others.

Mrs. Santos is the owner and operator of her own seamstress shop. She calls it "Lita's Sewing Shop," and there, with the help of three other seamstresses, she produces five to 10 dresses a day.

Although she has owned Lita's Sewing Shop for only three years, she has been in the sewing business many years. She said that she used to sew part-time out of her home but then decided to become more professional and open her own shop.

"I have always done sewing and have always enjoyed it," she said, "so, I finally decided that, since I like it so much, why not? There was no other shop in town like mine — and there still isn't — so I had no competition.

"It was scary at first — giving up a good job and security like that (she was previously an accountant.) But it was what I wanted, and I knew that if I didn't do it then, I never would. It's paid off, and my husband and children are very proud of me."

Mrs. Santos said that they make just about any item or type of women's or children's clothing: pants, blouses, blazers, dresses, bathing suits, wedding gowns, ball gowns and even Halloween costumes. In addition to clothing, Mrs. Santos and her staff make quilts, tablecloths and soft hand-sewn toys such as stuffed animals and dolls.

Mrs. Santos also has experience in repairing and renovating antique apparel. Many customers come in with heirloom wedding dresses, Victorian blouses or flapper dresses that they wish to wear themselves but that are too delicate or damaged by age. She can repair them and make them wearable again.

"Like this blouse here," Mrs. Santos said, pointing to an ivory-colored, fine-net blouse with leg o'mutton sleeves. "It's about 100 years old and the owner wants it recycled so that she can wear it in a portrait. She wants to be the fourth generation in her family to pose wearing this blouse. So, I put in a new lining and mended the frays using materials that won't detract from the authenticity of the garment. It was like working with cobweb."

Mrs. Santos said that she also does many gowns and costumes that are used for Laredo's social functions and celebrations. For instance, this year she is sewing 15 dresses for the girls in Pocahontas' entourage, as well as costumes for their escorts. She has also made gowns for Martha Washington debutantes, for the Black and White Ball debs, and for the Women's City Club Charity Ball.

"Many people walk in wanting certain things done," she said. "Some bring their own patterns, but others will come in with only an idea or a vague sketch of what they want. Then, I have to translate their ideas into reality."

Often, I will design their dresses myself. I love to do this for the customers. I can tell just by the way that they look and by their personality, what they want and what they look good in. It's really a challenge."

She has even designed the wedding gowns for her two

Senate sculpture is resurrected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$400,000 steel sculpture, designed by the late Alexander Calder for the Hart Senate Office Building, is finally headed toward its long-intended site, two years after the building opened without it.

The sculpture has been resurrected from a budget cutters' graveyard.

Called "Mountains and Clouds," it will consist of a 55-foot high black jagged steel "mountain" rising from the floor and a motor-driven mobile of "clouds" suspended over it from the ceiling. It will be put in place in late December and early January in the building's cavernous atrium.

The sculpture is not being purchased from tax dollars — as originally planned — but will be a gift from a former senator who claims the building looks empty without it.

The benefactor, former Sen. Nicolas Brady of New Jersey, teamed up with art collector-philanthropist Paul Mellon and former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon in raising the funds for the art work.

Brady has long made acquisition of the sculpture a major personal project. A wealthy Republican, he was appointed in 1982 to serve out the remaining nine-month term of Harrison Williams, convicted of Abscam-related offenses.

The Hart Building, one of three Senate office buildings, opened in early 1983.

daughters. In fact, she intends to make designing a more important part of her career with her own line of clothing.

"I hope to someday have my own line. Right now I'm on the verge of starting my own line for children. I'm calling it 'Little Angels.' I have a contract with a local store to produce children's clothing for them, including some of my own designs. If it goes well, I will branch out into ladies' wear, which is my pet. I love to work with beautiful materials and elegant designs. My biggest thrill is working on ball gowns and evening gowns. It's pretty hard work, but when you see the finished result, it's great."

Ruiz, a tailor at Gateway Cleaners on San Bernardo, has also had a great deal of experience in the clothes-making business. He has been a tailor for more than 43 years, nine of which he has spent in Laredo. While in Laredo, he has worked as a tailor at Norton's (six years,) and at Brothers (one year,) and at Sande's (two years.) He has also worked as a tailor in San Antonio and Houston.

Ruiz has been a tailor at Gateway Cleaners for the past six months, and he said his job there entails all facets of the tailoring profession, from sewing a complete suit to performing minor alterations on store-bought clothes, and everything in between,

including ironing, taking measurements and restyling out-of-date clothes.

"Since big, wide ties are no longer in fashion, people bring in their old ties and narrow them so that they can wear them and still be in fashion," Ruiz offered as an example. "I also update a lot of sport coats that are out of style by narrowing the lapels."

Ruiz, who is originally from Saltillo, Mexico, said that he became interested in his profession at an early age.

"When I was in just the third or fourth grade, I would go to the tailor shops and watch the tailors work, and I developed a liking for it," he said. "They would give me

small sewing tasks to keep me busy. They didn't pay me anything, but I liked it. That is how I learned to sew."

"Then, when I became better, they started paying me 25 cents per week, and I would give half of it to my family. It wasn't much but in those days you could support an entire family on only \$3.50 a week," Ruiz said.

After training at several different tailor shops, Ruiz said that he became a professional tailor when he was 18. He worked in Mexico for several years and then came to the U.S. in 1967.

He has also trained as a bookkeeper and as a mechanic. At one time he worked as a mechanic

part-time for International Harvester, while working as a tailor in a factory.

Ruiz said he has always remained a tailor because he prefers the work to any other profession and knows that he can always find a job as a tailor.

"Tailoring is an art," he said, "and I always try my best to please the customer. Nowadays, there are less people who have their clothes made. It's true that a custom-made suit is more expensive, but it is made to your precise measurements and can be made exactly the way you want it, so it looks better. It'll cost a little more, but you'll be pleased with the results."



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'Texas Kid' landscapes yards with his art

DALLAS (AP) — Willard Watson didn't expect to be an artist. "We had everything in my family," Watson said. "Pimps, gamblers, fry cooks, a robber who went to the pen and came out a preacher, but we never had any artists, no artists until me."

Willard Watson is a 61-year-old, Dallas-based folk artist who calls himself "The Texas Kid."

Watson recently addressed an audience of 14 assembled in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Texas Christian University student center.

The Brown-Lupton Gallery recently exhibited a selection of work Watson has done as "The

Texas Kid."

The title of the show, "Yard of the Month" referred to the first place where Watson's work was exhibited for the public: the front yard of his house at 6614 Kenwell St. in Dallas. That was in the early 1970s.

Zealous yard inspectors, deputized by the city of Dallas to whiff out unconventionality on the front-yard lawn, declared Watson's work debris and tried to make Watson do his Dallas duty and conform his yard to those of his neighbors.

The Dallas yard inspectors were perplexed to discover that the objects in Watson's front yard were

works of art. What had fooled the inspectors was the fact that much of Watson's work was made from materials supplied him by nature or happenstance: a bois d'arc stump, a hunk of plaster shaped somewhat like the Venus de Milo and sprayed gold, a pickup truck "customized" into a rolling mini-kingdom, a rock in whose shape Watson had seen — what? A prehistoric lizard? A totemic being?

The Dallas yard inspectors didn't discover for themselves that Watson's front yard was full of art. They had to be told — by art critics, by public television, by collectors and museums who have paid

increasingly higher prices for Watson's constructions, and most of all by pop artists Bob Wade and Clara Frost, owner of what is now The Smart Art Gallery in Dallas.

By 1980, the work of "The Texas Kid" was appearing in galleries in New York, California, Houston and New Orleans. The Dallas arts community has grown so fond of Watson that last year, when Watson found himself flat on his back in the hospital with emphysema and double pneumonia, Dallas artists and gallery owners staged an auction to help pay his medical bills.

"Don't never give in to discouragement," Watson told

his listeners in the Brown-Lupton Gallery as color slides of his work flashed on the wall in front of him.

"If I'd gone my own way I'd have been an artist sooner, and maybe I'd have gone farther. But I didn't go the way I wanted. I did what other people expected me to do: I was a mechanic, a handyman, an upholsterer...."

"At first, a few years ago, I made things and gave them away. Then I began to sell them for \$50 or \$100. And just last month, a fancy man paid me \$1,000 for a work of mine. I think of the first giveaways and low prices as advertising," Watson said.

He offered some advice to

parents:

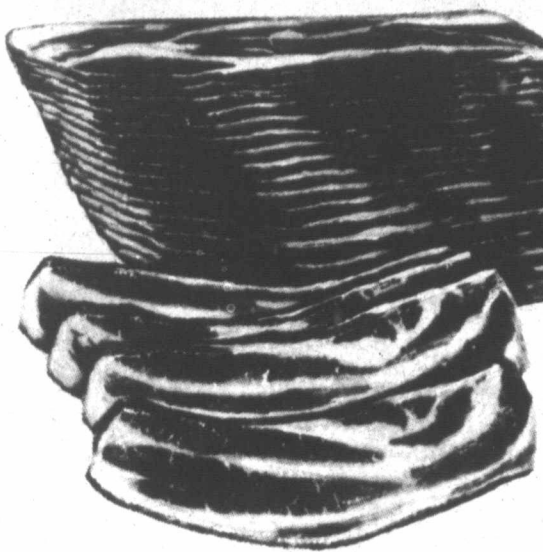
"When I was growing up, people — my parents, my aunts, the school — all tried to tell me what I had to be. They never were gentle and told me what I might be. So be a little gentle with your children and with yourselves — don't insist too hard," Watson said and looked around him. Two students sitting in the gallery nodded.

As for his art, Watson said the raw materials have to mellow with time and thought.

"When I get something I'm going to work with — a stump, a rock, some Indian feathers, a tree branch — I don't just whomp, go to work on it. I look at it. I get to know it. I take a long time, months, years, maybe. Then I paint in the eyes...."

"People ask me why I don't give my work names and titles," Watson continued. "That's because I may see one thing in it and you may see another and I don't want stop you from seeing what's in it for you to see."

"Art," Watson concluded. "Art is beholden to the person who looks at it."



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China opens rail museum

SHENYANG, China (AP) — The Asia, Manchuria's crack train, pulled out of Shenyang four decades late. No one seemed to mind.

The train's streamlined Japanese-made steam locomotive, pride of China's foreign-dominated prewar rail system, rolled only 150 feet to herald China's first rail museum.

The Asia ceased service before the end of Japan's World War II occupation of China.

Buff's say China is a living rail museum. Thousands of steam engines ply the rails. China still builds steam locomotives, the last nation to do so.

The recent opening at Shenyang, a northeast industrial city once the hub of an extensive prewar Japanese-built rail network, drew a dozen Australian buffs and as many Japanese.

Among them: Australian diesel engineer Holland Holl, a diesel driver who longs for the old days, and former Asia driver Kiyoji Nagase, a Japanese from Yokohama.

The museum is at Sujiatun, a maintenance depot in suburban Shenyang. Engines whistled and begrimed repair crews labored on live steam engines while tourists mourned the dead ones.

The Asia's locomotive, according to records and Nagase's recollection, was one of 12 SL-7 type engines built by Kawasaki of Japan for the Manchurian speed run.

A sleek aerodynamic fairing hid the stack and plumbing characteristic of most steam engines. Brought into service in 1934, the engine survived the demise of Japanese rail service and was used by the Chinese until 1974 — the boiler had reached the mandatory retirement age of 40 years.

During its heyday, the luxury train offered Japanese and Chinese elite express service between Dalian and Harbin at speeds of up to 72 mph. The cars were centrally air-conditioned and a panorama coach provided an excellent view during the nine-hour ride.

Holl, of Bendigo, Victoria, retires next year after 47 years on the railroad, 30 of them spent on steam.

"All steam locomotives are pretty much the same," he said as he took a shovel from a Chinese fireman, opened the firebox and shoveled fuel into the inferno. "It's only a boiler on a set of wheels which is driven along."

Nostalgia has brought other members of his group, the Australian Association of Railway Enthusiasts, to China time and again.

"We didn't know any of these streamlined locomotives were still in existence," said Bill Pearce of Melbourne, an Australian who has visited China five times "searching for locomotives."

At 203 tons the Asia engine and tender were bigger than anything the Japanese built for the home islands. The monster engine was painted bright green — a shade favored by the Chinese rail system — and pulled a single car for the opening. The ride was about 150 feet, which most riders found disappointingly short.

The SL-7 is the only museum piece in working condition. The oldest locomotive, a 1907 U.S.-made DB-1, was towed or pushed onto the museum siding, as were other engines from Poland, Czechoslovakia and a Chinese-built locomotive.

Yu Wei, an official in the Shenyang Railway Bureau, said the railway and tourism authorities had spent 120,000 yuan (\$40,000) in startup costs, much of it overhauling the SL-7. The Asia had languished at Dandong near the North Korean border after retirement in 1974.

Yu said China's railway ministry had said the museum could acquire other historic engines from outside the northeast region.

Sausage tray — a party pleaser

Appetizers are basically anything that is simple to prepare and fun to eat. Few foods fit this description as well as sausage.

Processed meats are seasoned and precooked so the busy host and hostess can spend time creating attractive table arrangements. With minimal time and effort, the sausage tray can become a grand buffet blend with touches of cheese spreads added to processed meats.

Bologna Cornucopias, filled with cheddar cheese spread; Ham and Cheese Ribbons; and Salami Roll-Ups, filled with cream cheese, grated Parmesan and Italian herbs, can be prepared the day before your party or in a matter of minutes before guests arrive.

Here are some hints for planning and arranging a sausage party platter:

—Allow about one-quarter pound of processed meat per person.

—Look for variety in color and texture when making selections for the party tray. A row of thinly sliced summer sausage placed beside slices of ham or bologna will provide good contrast and eye appeal.

—Square or round slices of sausage folded in half, in thirds, or in quarters will add dimension to the platter. Meals also can be formed into cone and cylinder shapes.

—Edible garnishes such as olives, pickles, curly leaf lettuce, tomato or radish roses and cut pieces of fruit will give more color, texture and flavor to your party platter.

BOLOGNA CORNUCOPIAS

- 1/2 lb. bologna, sliced medium
- 1 lb. cheddar cheese spread (or your favorite cheese spread)
- 2 T. milk

Cut each round bologna slice in half and roll into cone shape. With loose end underneath, place Bologna Cornucopia on serving tray. Blend cheese spread with two tablespoons milk and scoop into pastry bag. Fill open end of Cornucopias with cheese spread. Refrigerate until serving.

HAM & CHEESE RIBBONS

- 2 (3 oz.) pkgs. of cream cheese and chives
- 12 oz. sliced luncheon meats (bologna, honey loaf, pickle and pimento, etc.)

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature. Spread cheese evenly over each luncheon meat slice, alternating different types of processed meats. (Use two slices of luncheon meats at a time if thinly sliced.) Make two stacks of the meats and cheese, cover tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least one hour. Cut into rectangles or squares and serve.

SALAMI ROLL-UPS

- 8 oz. cream cheese (or favorite cheese spread)
- 2 T. milk
- 8 oz. salami
- Parmesan cheese, grated
- Italian herbs

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature. Blend cheese with milk. Spread one to two teaspoons of cheese over surface of each salami slice. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and Italian herbs. Roll up salami slice into cylindrical shape, pressing down end to seal. Refrigerate until serving.



Party sausage tray

Butterscotch sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT
Ice Cream in Puff Shells
Butterscotch Sauce & Coffee
BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

In a 4-quart saucepan stir together 2 cups sugar, 1 cup buttermilk, 1/4-pound stick butter, 1/2 cup light corn syrup and 1 teaspoon baking soda. Over medium heat, stirring often, bring to a full rolling boil; boil until syrupy — about 10 minutes. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sauce will be thin, but it will thicken as it cools. Makes about 2 cups. Serve warm over cream puffs filled with ice cream.

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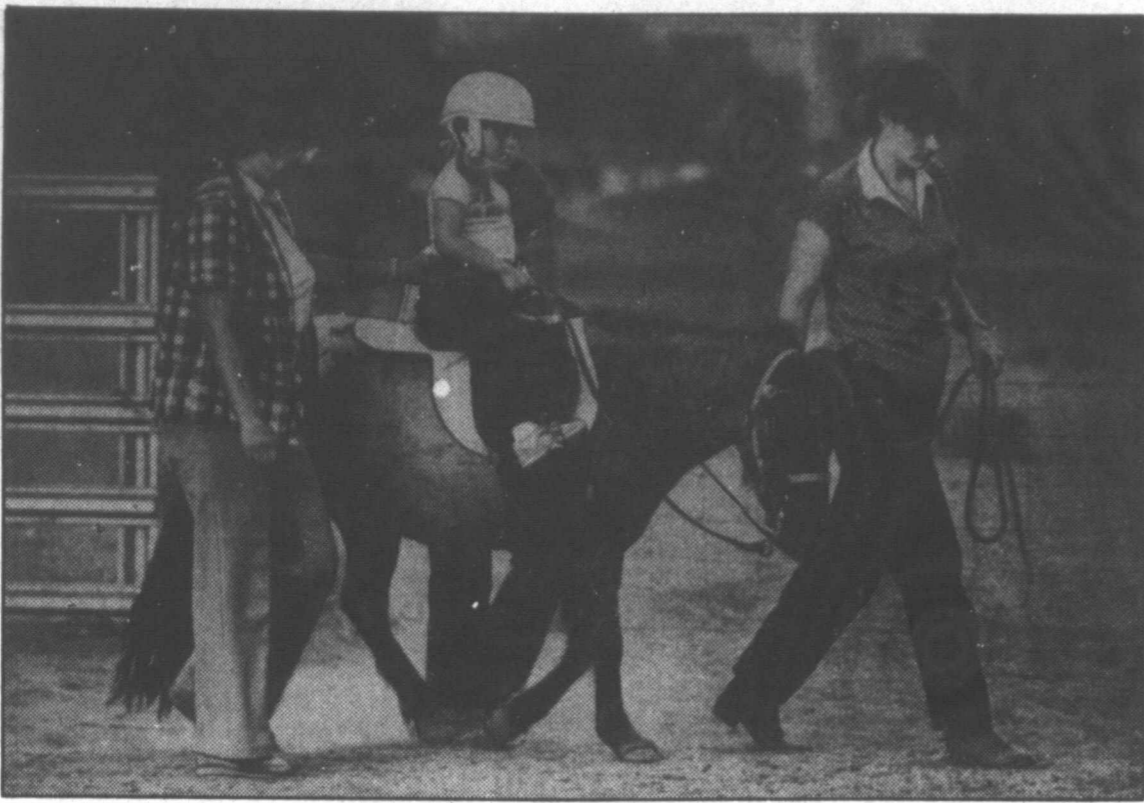
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RIDING PROGRAM — Physical therapist Cathy Weber, left, partially hidden sidewalker Karen Lowe and Kathy Brown, holding rope, teach Christen Cameron, 6, to ride in the ASTRIDE program for disabled children in Merced, Calif.

Riding gives confidence

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — It's hard to keep kids away from ponies, and the children in the ASTRIDE class are no different when they reach the equestrian ring at a Merced area ranch.

But these youngsters are different from most.

They are disabled. One suffered brain damage in a car accident, another has spina bifida, and another has Down's syndrome.

ASTRIDE stands for Academy for Special Therapeutic Ride. The free program offers horseback riding lessons to physically and mentally disabled children.

"Riding provides the feeling of freedom, confidence, excitement and accomplishment for the handicapped person," said ASTRIDE director Lois Knoll, who coordinates the program at a ring next to her ranch house.

"The motion of the horse moves the rider back and forward and side to side, causing the rider to learn to compensate for this motion and adjust his balance," she explained.

The class is the high point of the week for Christen Cameron, a brown-haired 6-year-old girl with spina bifida.

"We wouldn't miss Tuesday

evenings because we are reminded of it all week long," said her mother, Sandra, who adopted Christen when she was 4 months old after the spinal cord defect was apparent.

"She may forget therapy and swimming lessons, but she won't forget riding lessons," Mrs. Cameron said. "As soon as we get in the car, she is bubbling like a magpie."

Thomas Sullivan was leaning on the arena gate as his 8-year-old daughter, Katie, rode. She suffered a damaging blow to the left side of her head in a traffic collision that claimed the driver of the other car's life four years ago.

"These kids have limited occasion to smile," he said, as Katie worked to perfect her balance.

"Riding is therapeutic," noted Mrs. Knoll. "It will strengthen muscles and develop muscle control, balance and coordination. It also helps develop self-confidence and attention span for both the physically and mentally handicapped."

Tony Huish, 10, has Down's syndrome. He advanced in his sixth class to riding with breakaway stirrups.

"It doesn't look like much for Tony to handle the reins and squeeze his knees against the

horse," admitted Mrs. Knoll, a kindergarten instructor who used to teach special education. "But it took six weeks to bring him to this point."

She and her husband, Mike, developed the program on the advice of Christine McPharland of Sacramento, vice president of the North America Riding Handicapped Association. The program is supported by donations.

Her son, Josh, inadvertently was helpful in choosing the horse and two ponies for the program.

"One of the horses took Josh by the shirt and lifted him upright with his teeth. Immediate disqualification," Mrs. Knoll said. For the chosen three, "We ran at them with wheelbarrows, threw coats on their backs and pretended to fall off to see if they would stop."

The horses were trained to ignore wheelchairs, crutches and a ramp used by the children for mounting. The animals also must be calm enough to tolerate three adults hemming them in: two beside the horse holding onto straps around a rider's waist and one in the lead.

"Our goals are safety, enjoyment and a sense of achievement for the riders," Mrs. Knoll said.

Potato pancakes for Hanukkah

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Hanukkah, which usually takes place near the end of December, is the Jewish eight-day holiday celebrated by candle lighting, singing, having fun and eating potato pancakes (latkes).

Many Jewish families have their own special recipes for the pancakes. But for those who do not, as well as for cooks who enjoy serving this tempting dish, here is an excellent recipe for the "latkes."

POTATO PANCAKES
6 medium (about 2 pounds) potatoes
1 medium (about 4 ounces)

onion
2 large eggs
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1-3rd cup (about) corn oil
Peel potatoes one by one and as you do so add each to a bowl of very cold water so they are covered with the water.
In a food processor, with the medium shredding disc, shred potatoes one by one and as you do so add the shreds to another bowl of very cold fresh water so they are covered with the water.
Drain potatoes and dry on paper towels.

In a large bowl beat eggs enough

to combine yolks and whites. Stir in potatoes, onion, flour, salt and pepper.

In a large heavy skillet over medium heat, heat 3 tablespoons of the oil. Drop mixture from a large kitchen spoon (holding 2 tablespoonfuls) into the hot oil, spreading each spoonful into a 3-inch round. Fry, turning once, until potatoes are cooked through and pancakes are crisp and golden brown on the outside — 5 to 6 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining potato mixture, adding more oil as needed. Keep each batch warm in a low oven.

Makes about 24.

A high-protein three-bean salad

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

This is the season for take-along salads. What is easier to create than a high-protein three-bean salad?

This version get an added sweet-and-sour flavor from raisins. Raisins also increase the nutritional value of the salad.

As a cooking twist, heat the bean salad and serve with sour cream.

RAISIN-BEAN SALAD

1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans, drained
1 can (8 ounces) garbanzo, drained
1 can (8 ounces) kidney beans, drained
1 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 cup each chopped celery and chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup prepared Italian dressing
Salad greens

In large bowl, mix all ingredients except salad greens. Marinate in refrigerator 2 hours or overnight. Serve cold in bowl lined with greens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 quart.

Variation: Prepare as directed above; then heat beans, with dressing, in chafing dish or casserole. Spoon 1/2 cup sour cream over beans just before serving.

Distinctive cranberry nut bread

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Baking for the holidays. That's when the fun really begins. When using quick-rise yeast, which rises in half the time, cooks will find that needed shortcut to making old-fashioned yeast bread favorites during the hectic holiday season.

Here's a recipe for "Cranberry Nut Bread," an elegant and easy use of the seasonal cranberry. To buy fresh cranberries look for plump, firm berries. Color differences in fresh berries relate to variety rather than age. Storage is simple. Extra cranberries can be sealed in plastic bags and frozen for up to a year.

Welcome family and friends with home-baked "Cranberry Nut Bread," good anytime but particularly enticing during the holidays. It makes a wonderful gift, extra-special because it was home baked.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD
Cranberries and spices add the festive touch, oatmeal adds the moistness. Especially good toasted.

5 1/2 to 6 c. all purpose flour
2 pkg. quick rise yeast (or active dry yeast)
1 c. rolled oats
3/4 c. sugar
1 1/4 t. salt
1 t. ground allspice
1 t. mace
1 1/2 c. milk
3/4 c. water
1/4 c. shortening
1 egg
2 c. coarsely chopped cranberries
1/2 c. raisins
1/2 c. chopped nuts

Set oven at 350 degrees F. Recipe should make two loaves.

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 1/2 cups flour, yeast, rolled oats, sugar, salt, allspice and mace; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and shortening until very warm (120 to 130 degrees; shortening does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add egg. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed.

By hand, gradually stir in cranberries, raisins, nuts and enough remaining flour to make a firm dough. Knead on floured surface five to eight minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease

top. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes for quick-rise yeast (one hour for active dry yeast).

Punch down dough, divide into two parts. On lightly floured surface, roll or pat each half into a 14x7-inch rectangle. Starting with shorter side, roll up tightly, pressing dough into roll with each turn. Pinch edges and ends to seal.

Place in greased 9x5 inch bread pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes for quick rise yeast (one hour for

active dry yeast). Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes until deep golden brown. Remove from pans; cool.

TIP: Cranberries can be easily chopped in a blender or food processor.

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- 1 3. Roman
 - 4 Praise
 - 9 Indignation
 - 12 Eggs
 - 13 Piano key
 - 14 House fuel
 - 15 Move, as Fido's tail
 - 16 Hindu guitar
 - 17 Actress Merkel
 - 20 Map within a map
 - 22 Participle ending
 - 24 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 - 25 — America
 - 28 Tax agency (abbr.)
 - 30 Greek coin
 - 34 Insect
 - 35 Passenger vehicle
 - 36 Island (Fr.)
 - 37 Last queen of Spain
 - 38 Heat unit (abbr.)
 - 39 My (Ger.)
 - 40 Starch
 - 42 Full of (suff.)
 - 43 Wave (Fr.)
 - 44 Eagle
 - 46 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - 48 Spare
 - 51 Houston ballplayer
 - 55 Retirement plan (abbr.)
 - 56 Cisalpine land
 - 60 Author Fleming
 - 61 Short sleep
 - 62 Pieces for one
 - 63 Chemical suffix
 - 64 Ogle
 - 65 One of the Muses
 - 66 Bud's sibling
- DOWN**
- 1 Hawkeye State

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	M	A	N	B	F	A	T	R	A	Y	
I	O	T	A	I	D	S	I	O	U	S	
T	R	E	T	P	A	S	T	O	T	E	
O	N	S	I	D	E	O	R	A	T	O	R
O	L	D	N	O	N						
R	H	I	N	O	B	A	D	B	R	A	
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B	O	K	T	O	O	T	B	B	L		
S	K	Y	I	N	T	R	O	B	E	D	
S	T	E	B	S	A						
X	Y	L	O	I	D	E	A	R	T	H	S
R	U	I	N	E	A	T	P	R	O	W	
A	L	M	A	N	T	I	O	W	A		
Y	E	A	R	F	O	E	N	Y	E	T	

45 Elevate
47 Arbitrary assertion (comp. wd.)
48 One (Ger.)
49 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
50 Narrow band

52 Makes same score
53 Rajah's wife
54 Units
57 Mountain peak
58 Southern state (abbr.)
59 Home site

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



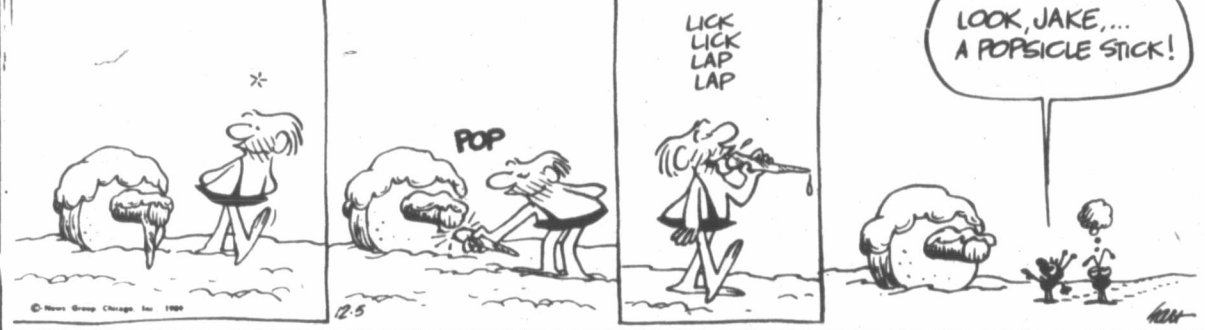
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osot
Dec. 6, 1984

Of the many important things you'll do in the coming year, the attainment of one goal will pre-empt all the others. It will be an extremely ambitious undertaking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your earning potential is good today but you might have to work harder than usual for what you hope to get. Are you prepared to make the effort? Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to deal with someone today who can help advance your present interests. Even though you won't be fond of him, try to be charming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If the world doesn't treat you the way you think it should today, don't bring your problems home and take it out on your family. Be considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to associate today with friends who are young in spirit. You're not apt to feel comfortable with people who view life through a dark window.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shopping for gifts today bear in mind that it's the thought that counts, not the price or the merchandise. Don't overburden yourself with future bills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may find yourself in the company of someone who is a bit dour and difficult to get along with. It will be up to you to keep everything light.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not neglect duties today just because they are tough and demanding. They will be just as hard later when you won't be able to ignore them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of holding a grudge and judging an old friend on one unpleasant incident, strive to be forgiving today. Give the relationship a chance to regenerate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stern methods in dealing with others will have an adverse effect today, but if you try consideration and kindness, it will produce wondrous results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be reluctant to accept social invitations today. What you anticipate to be dull or boring could turn out to be anything but.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stand tall on your own two feet today. Instead of looking to others to cover your obligations, take care of them yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If possible today, try not to get involved with negative companions. Their outlook and thinking will have a great influence on your own attitude.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



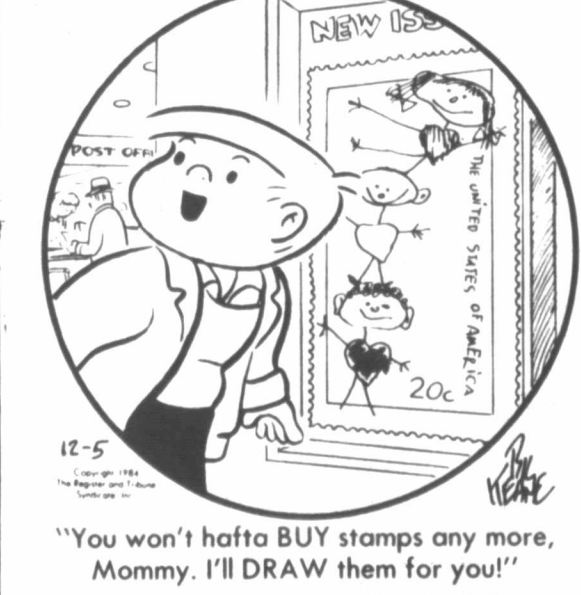
By Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoopie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keene

WINTHROP



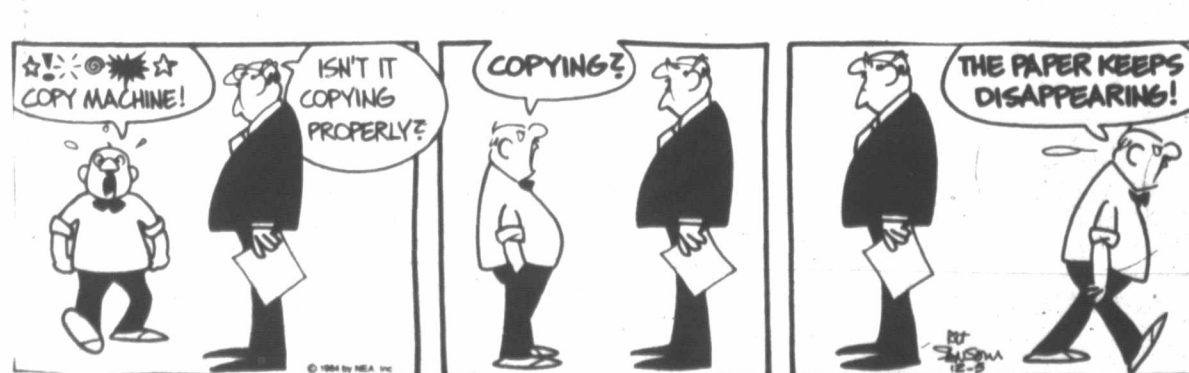
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Reagan administration is accused

AUSTIN (AP) — While the Nicaraguan government tried to conduct an open election last month, the Reagan administration used military and political tactics to undermine and discredit the balloting, says a report by a group of Latin American scholars.

Richard N. Sinkin, a University of Texas professor and director of the Latin American Studies Association, said the association this week printed a detailed report concerning the Nov. 4 election in Nicaragua.

The report was being published in Forum, the association newsletter received by 3,000 subscribers worldwide.

The report asserts that Sandinista government officials conducted honest and open elections with significant participation by opposition parties.

"In the six-month period leading up to the election, the Reagan administration used a combination of diplomatic, economic, and military instruments in a systematic attempt to undermine the Nicaraguan electoral process and to destroy its credibility in the eyes of the world," the report charges.

Although the report criticizes the U.S. role in the elections, it also takes the Sandinista officials to task for their press censorship and use of government employees and equipment in the campaign.

"It seems clear that the FSLN took substantial advantage of its incumbent position and, in some ways, abused it," the report says.

Sinkin, a member of a delegation that observed the election, said the group spoke to several opposition leaders who were encouraged by U.S. diplomats to boycott the election.

"We found a barely concealed effort by the U.S. officials in Nicaragua to undermine the election," Sinkin said.

Fifteen professors of Latin American studies, including Sinkin and UT professor Michael E. Conroy, visited Nicaragua from Oct. 28 to Nov. 5 at their own expense, toured areas where rebels were fighting the government, and interviewed government and opposition leaders before the nationwide election.

"I think the consensus of the delegation was the elections were fair, honest, they represented a broad political spectrum, and the Sandinistas did everything possible to create a favorable electoral climate," Sinkin said.

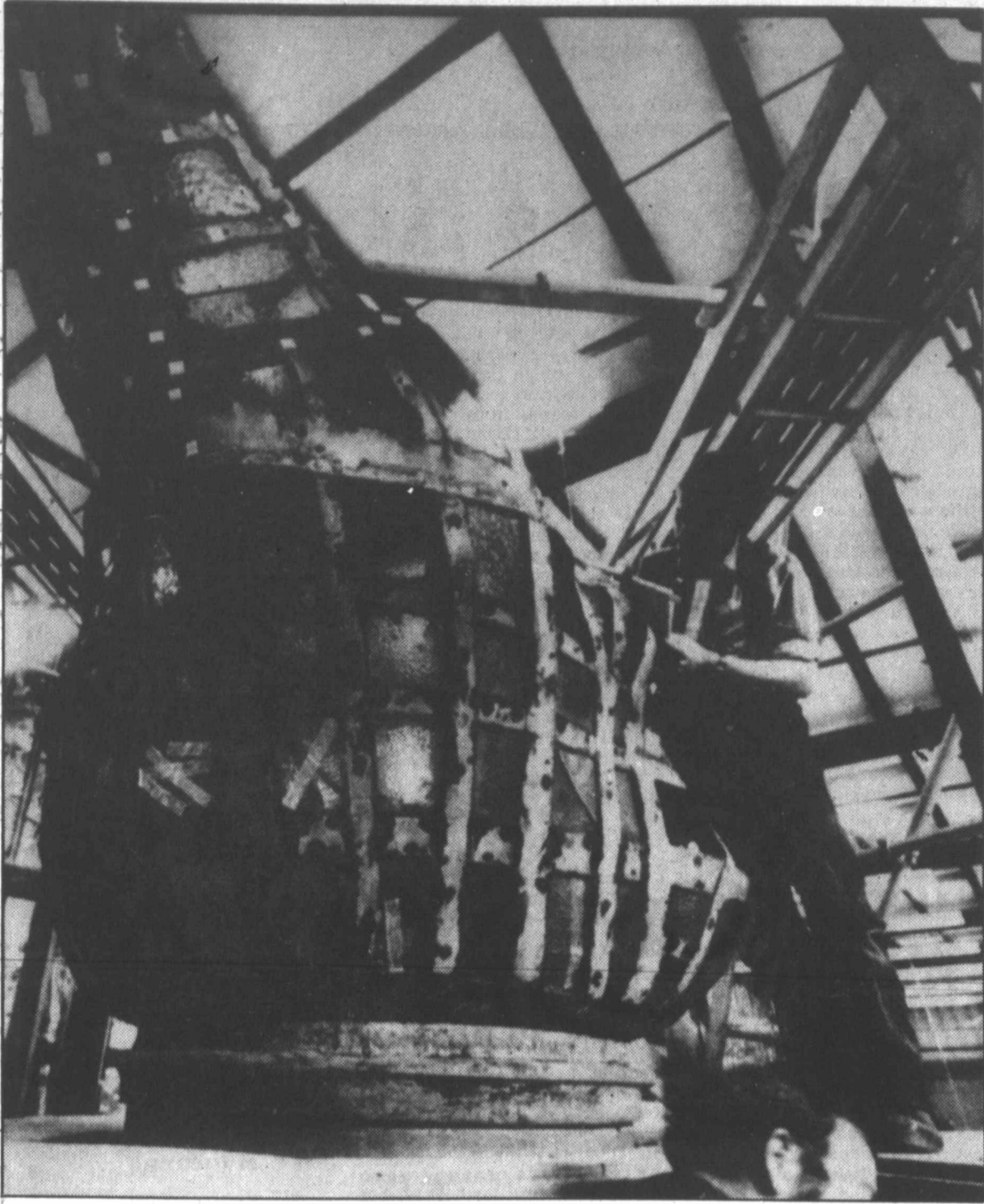
"The main goal of the U.S. government was to prevent opposition parties from participating in the election, first by openly urging them not to and secondly, as the report indicated, there was pressure put on them. Thirdly, it has been alleged that substantial sums of money were offered to candidates and campaign workers to withdraw from the elections," he said.

The report notes that seven political parties were on the ballot.

Three were to the right of the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional (FSLN) — the Sandinista party — and three were to the left of it.

The report says government officials lived up to promises to give opposition parties the resources to campaign against the Sandinista party, which controls the military, police, television, press.

"The opposition leaders with whom we spoke indicated that they did, in fact, receive their legal allotments of campaign funds; were given access to paper, paint, gasoline, and other necessary campaign material; and were given their legal allotment of free media time," the report says.



CARRYING A TORCH—Philippe Fiers begins the job of measuring each piece of glass in the original torch of the Statue of Liberty. Much of the original glass has been cracked over the years and is held together with tape. The torch will be restored and then displayed in a museum at the base of the statue. A new torch will be built for the famous statue. (AP Laserphoto)

Check Safety To Make The Holidays Bright

- Before hanging strings of lights, spread them on the floor and check for frayed or bare wires, cracked insulation, loose connections, and damaged plugs or light sockets.
- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Place your tree away from the fireplace or other heat sources and out of the traffic pattern.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree. Light strings with damaged insulation can electrically charge a metallic tree. Instead, shine unattached colored floodlights or spotlights on the tree.
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreens. And don't burn evergreens in the fireplace.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines. Make sure you or your decorations don't come in contact with them.
- Should you receive a CB radio or television this Christmas, let a qualified serviceman install the CB base unit or television antenna for you. This delicate job is best left to the professionals.
- Be sure electrical toys are tested for safety. Look for the UL mark.

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SPORTS SCENE

SMU edges Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "People down here think we're a football school from where we come from," said 7-foot Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist, "but we showed them we also can play basketball."

Eighth-ranked SMU narrowly got by unranked Kentucky 56-54 Tuesday night on junior guard Butch Moore's six-foot jump shot with four seconds to go.

"We never won a big game like this," said Koncak, a senior and a member of the Olympic team. "We were waiting to get the monkey off our backs, and when it came down to the big play, we made it."

Last season, SMU suffered one-point losses to Houston, Arkansas, and, in the NCAA playoffs, to Georgetown, the eventual champion.

In snapping Kentucky's 23-game winning streak at home, the Mustangs from Dallas raised their

record to 3-0 and dropped the Wildcats to 1-2.

"I thought Kentucky's young players played a fabulous game," said SMU coach Dave Bliss, who reached the .500 mark at 60-60 in his fifth season as the Mustangs' head coach. "If this is a rebuilding year, I'd like to have some of them."

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall was upset about the officials failing to heed his team's call for timeout after Moore's goal, but said, "SMU was a very poised ballclub. They did what they had to do the last minute, the last half-minute and the last 10 seconds of the game."

SMU's pressing defense bothered Kentucky early and the Wildcats climbed back into the game by switching to a zone defense.

SMU led 31-25 at halftime, but Kentucky kept coming, tying the score at 48 with 5:39 left on James Blackman's free throw.

Blackman's layup gave Kentucky its first lead, 53-52, but Koncak's rebound layup and one of two free throws by Kentucky's Kenny Walker tied it again at 54 with 1:17 to play.

Koncak, who finished with 15 rebounds and 13 points, made a game-saving rebound, setting up Moore's game-winner.

Carl Wright, SMU's 6-5 guard, had a hot hand in the first half, hitting eight of 11 shots from the floor and 17 points, which stood as the Mustangs' high. Wright missed all seven field goal tries after intermission.

Moore, who finished with 15 points, said, "I made a move to the middle and they didn't pick me up. I made a good play. I just hoped to God it went in. It's the biggest win since I've been at SMU."

Koncak agreed, adding, "It's the best defense I've ever played against."

SWC roundup

Mustangs end Kentucky win streak

People normally think of Southern Methodist as a football school, but if the Mustangs keep up their current pace they might change that.

"People down here think we're a football school from where we come from, but we showed them we can also play basketball," 7-foot Jon Koncak said after 8th ranked SMU slipped by unranked Kentucky 56-54 Tuesday night.

It was junior guard Butch Moore's six-foot jump shot with four seconds to go that gave the Ponies the edge.

"We never won a big game like this," said Koncak, a senior and a member of the Olympic team. "We were waiting to get the monkey off our backs, and when it came down to the big play, we made it."

In other Southwest Conference basketball action, Texas Christian defeated North Texas State 76-58 and Houston downed Southwestern 93-81.

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Texas Christian raised its record to 4-0 as Carven Holcombe scored 21 points to trigger the victory over North Texas, 0-3.

TCU was clinging to a 34-32 lead at the half but fired in a school record 16 of 19 field goal attempts after the intermission to break the game open.

Tracy Mitchell scored all but two of his 15 points in the second half as he and Holcombe fueled the TCU attack.

In Houston, sophomore forward Rickie Winslow scored a career-high 27 points and pulled

down 11 rebounds to pace the 4-1 Cougars.

Center Greg Anderson dropped in 20 points and 16 rebounds. He blocked seven shots.

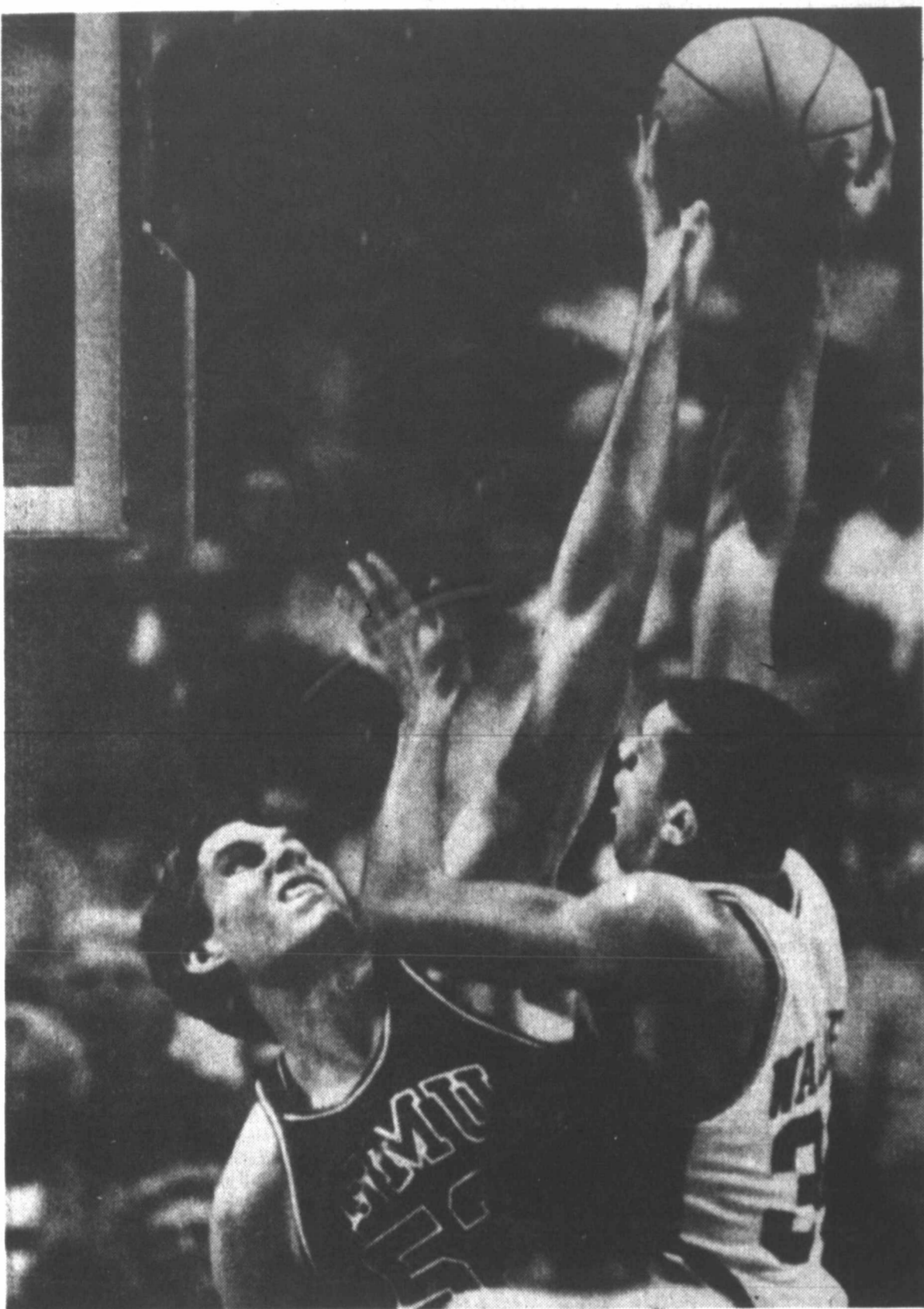
Southwestern's Bobby Deaton had a game-high 34 points and Russell Moritz added 26 for the 4-3 Pirates.

SWC standings

Southwest Conference Basketball Standings		All Games		
Team	W.L.	Pct.	W.L. Pct.	
TCU	0	0	0	1.000
Baylor	0	0	0	1.000
SMU	0	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	1.000

TUESDAY: Houston 93, Southwestern 81; Texas Christian 76, North Texas 58; Southern Methodist 56, Kentucky 54.

WEDNESDAY: Oral Roberts at Texas A&M



BLOCKED SHOT— Southern Methodist University's Jon Koncak (53) blocks a shot by Kentucky's Kenny Walker. The eighth-ranked Mustangs edged Kentucky, 56-54, Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Landry fired up for Redskins

DALLAS (AP)— Tom Landry's emotions are usually hidden under a thick skin, but Washington Redskins week is always special for the 25-year veteran coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

"You always get fired up for the great teams," Landry said on Tuesday.

One of American Express' often-repeated "Do you know me?" television commercials showed Landry in cowboy garb surrounded by Washington Redskins.

"I imagine they'll dust that thing off one more time," Landry said. "I guess they'll have one more run of it."

Landry uses the Redskins as a measuring stick for his own team.

"Washington is better overall than they were last year," Landry said. "That's why we will have to play with them from the first. You can't let them get out ahead. They can control the game on you."

Landry had some good news

from the Cowboy team physicians on Tuesday. Injured offensive tackle Phil Pozderac may play this Sunday against Washington.

"We feel there is a good chance Pozderac will be ready to go," Landry said.

Landry also has given Danny White a starting vote of confidence at quarterback although the Cowboys' veteran quarterback, White suffered four interceptions and completed only 32 per cent of his passes in a 26-10 victory over Philadelphia Sunday.

"Danny didn't have a good day but he's a professional and we expect him to play well this week," Landry said. "It didn't change my opinion of him."

Also, Landry said starting right guard Kurt Petersen, who has missed the last two weeks, "might be available for spot play."

The Cowboys and Redskins, two of three teams tied atop the National Conference Eastern Division race with 9-5 records,

confronted at 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium. Oddsmakers have rated the game even.

Landry admitted the Cowboys were "a very unpredictable team."

He said the Cowboys had an outside shot at going to the Super Bowl.

"We're capable of it but we can't beat any of the teams left on our schedule (Washington and Miami) playing the way we did Sunday," Landry said.

The Redskins whipped the Cowboys 34-14 on Oct. 14 in Washington with Gary Hogeboom as the starting quarterback.

"We played a strong emotional game but made three or four mistakes that killed us," Landry said of the prior meeting.

Landry said the Dallas defense was holding the team together.

"We have played extremely well the last couple of weeks," Landry said. "We have the type of defense that can win a Super Bowl."

Pampa girls down McLean

McLEAN — Pampa's Lady Harvesters scored 25 points in the third quarter and raced to a 71-37 win over McLean in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

"We started out slow, but we put it together that third quarter," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

Rogina Fly led Pampa scorers with 16 points while playing only three quarters. Hope Hensen came off the bench to score 15 points and pull down 11 rebounds.

"Rogina played a tremendous game and we got a lot of help off the bench, especially from Hope," Nichols said.

Kerri Richardson chipped in 11 points as every player contributed to the scoring. Also scoring were Sandee Greenway, eight; Melissa Nichols, six; Melanie Morgan and Leslie Cash, four apiece; Rotaunda Powell, two, and Dana Wood, one. Nichols also had 11 rebounds.

Pampa hit 23 of 42 shots from the foul line for 55 percent while McLean hit 15 of 25 tries for 60 percent.

Hensen hit 9 of 12 attempts from the line.

Pampa won out on the boards, 24-13.

"Our kids played a solid game. We changed our defense around, switching from man to man and zone and they did a good job with it," Nichols added.

Rogers and Melanie Billingsley had 11 and 10 points respectively for McLean.

The Lady Harvesters are now 2-1 for the season and will play Uela at 4 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the Abilene Tournament.

"There's a lot of good teams in this tournament," Nichols said. "It will get us ready for district."

NFL report

Flutie to create bucks battle?

A dilemma named Doug Flutie is about to confront the National Football League.

It presents this question: is the NFL willing to go dollar-to-dollar against Donald Trump and the United States Football League to keep Flutie from the USFL, where he might be the savior for a league that's been in a state of confusion since its second season ended last July.

For Boston College's 5-foot-9½ Heisman Trophy winner has what the USFL desperately needs — with his uncanny ability to regularly produce 35 yards on fourth and 34, he creates the drama that puts people in seats and in front of television sets. That can ultimately get the USFL the network TV contract it needs for its move to the fall in 1986.

Without Flutie, the USFL may not make it to the fall of 1986.

Ever since his "Hail Flutie" pass against Miami on Thanksgiving weekend, he has become a phenomenon as much as a quarterback. The game got a 9.8 rating — 9.8 percent of all the TV homes in the country. But to hear the talk in cabs and bars and trains, almost everyone saw at least a replay.

"All things being equal," says Flutie, "I'd like to try the NFL for the prestige and the challenge."

But money is sometimes not

equal. Like any college star confronted with the prospect of becoming an instant millionaire, Flutie isn't making his choice too definite, particularly while there are still some NFL teams — a dwindling number, to be sure — whose computers flash "reject" when they see a 5-9½ quarterback.

Enter Trump, a man so brash that he told the Washington Post recently that he would like to help negotiate an arms-control treaty with the Soviets and, more important, a man worth an estimated \$400 million.

Last week, the USFL awarded Flutie's rights to Trump's New Jersey Generals by doing what the NFL cannot do — saying "you want him, you got him," and giving each team an extra territorial pick that put Boston College into Trump's orbit.

There are also practical matters. As soon as Flutie plays his last college game, in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, Trump will be free to offer him goodies just short of the apartment in the Trump Tower that he says Don Shula demanded to become the Generals' coach last year. Or, as Trump told a reporter this week: "I'd go as far as is reasonably ridiculous."

The NFL draft, on the other hand, takes place the last week of April, leaving Flutie to wait four months before he even knows who

wants him. Even with his preference for the NFL, he can resist Trump's blandishments that long?

Moreover, can the NFL do anything about it?

Unlike the USFL, it cannot just assign his rights. Nor is it willing to move up its draft. Nor can Pete Rozelle call teams with high draft picks and tell them to ante up for Flutie or trade his rights.

Even before the USFL's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against it, the NFL was treading softly. Now that USFL attorney Roy Cohn bellows "conspiracy" every time anyone in the NFL whispers "USFL," the league is even more gun shy.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE (thru Nov. 14)

1. Pampa Concrete, 31-13; 2. Earl Henry's, 28½-17½; 3. B & M Tool, 26-18; 4. B & B Firewood, 25-19; 5. Harvester Lanes, 24-20; 6. Team No. 12, 23-21; 7. KGRO, 23-21; 8. (tie) Jo-Le and OCAW, 22½-21½; 10. (tie) Panhandle Industrial and Titan, 19-25; 12. Heritage Ford, 18½-25½; 13. (tie) Pampa News and Dyer's Barbeque, 14-30.

High Average: 1. Forrest Cole, 200; 2. Jack Melton, 196; 3. (tie) Howard Musgrave and Rick

McElliott, 187.

High Handicap Series: 1. Rick McElliott, 777; 2. LeRoy Proctor, 752; 3. Ade Becker, 732.

High Handicap Game: 1. Rick McElliott, 295; 2. Arnel Bryan, 284; 3. (tie) Bobby Holt and David Livingston, 277.

High Scratch Series: 1. Rick McElliott, 729; 2. Ade Becker, 689; 3. Forrest Cole, 673; **High Scratch Game:** 1. Ricky McElliott, 279; 2. David Livingston, 264; 3. Arnel Bryan, 258.

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		**600/15	32.00

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Flurry of trades thaw baseball winter meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Thornton's re-signing with Cleveland in the first big free-agent decision and a six-player trade between the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees may have thawed the freeze at baseball's winter meetings.

There were indications that Tuesday's activity would be followed by some more.

Free-agent Lee Lacy reportedly is close to signing with Baltimore; Kansas City is trying to get catcher Jim Sundberg from Milwaukee, and then wants to ship catcher Don Slaught to San Diego for outfielder Carmelo Martinez; and Montreal may send reliever Jeff Reardon to Toronto for infielder Damaso Garcia.

Also, the most intriguing report had Boston offering slugger Jim Rice, about to enter the last year of his contract, to Houston for several players including reliever Frank DiPino. Rice, because of his 10 years with the Red Sox, could veto such a deal, and there was speculation that Boston had made the offer only to see what other

teams would give for him.

The action and rumors hit after a major trade proposal — Oakland outfielder Rickey Henderson to Los Angeles for pitcher Alejandro Pena and a young prospect — struck out.

"We communicated with them today," Oakland Vice President Sandy Alderson said of the Dodgers' offer. "There was no resolution at that time. I foresee no resolution."

Cubs General Manager Dallas Green, who built his team into champions by trades, ended the lethargy here by completing the deal with the Yankees.

The Cubs sent pitchers Rich Bordi and Porfi Altamirano, catcher Ron Hassey and outfielder Henry Cotto to the Yankees for pitcher Ray Fontenot and outfielder Brian Dayett.

The Indians announced at a press conference that Thornton, who went through the free agent re-entry draft, had signed a four-year contract to stay with the club.

Thornton, who tied for third in the American League with 33 home runs, drove in 99 runs and was an All-Star last season, had supposedly been close to signing with Baltimore or Minnesota.

Meanwhile, there was continuing speculation about the two free-agent prizes, Rick Sutcliffe and Bruce Sutter.

Whitey Herzog, St. Louis' field manager and general manager, said he thought Sutter's decision was "between staying with the Cardinals and the other team."

"The other team," was the Atlanta Braves, who have reportedly offered a contract that would pay a whopping \$48 million when totaled up.

The negotiations for Sutcliffe, the National League Cy Young Award winner with the Cubs last season, were moving more slowly.

Sutcliffe would like to make his decision before Christmas and still has a couple of teams to talk to.



PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Ryne Sandberg (center) of the Chicago Cubs gets hugs from Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green and wife, Cindy, after he received the Sporting News Major Leaguer Player of the Year award during Tuesday's 1984 baseball winter meetings. Green was also honored by Sporting News as Executive of the Year.

At National Finals

Texan leads steer wrestling

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — John W. Jones Jr. ended a scoring drought to finish first in steer wrestling at the fourth go-round Tuesday night of the National Finals Rodeo, but still trailed Byron Walker by a whisker in the overall standings.

Jones of Morro Bay, Calif., whose father once won the steer wrestling world championship, entered the finals leading in the overall standings, but failed to place in the money during the first three go-rounds.

Meanwhile, Walker of Ennis, Texas, finished first in the opening go-round of the finals to narrowly take the lead.

On Tuesday night, Jones' 5.4 second first-place finish, coupled with Walker's failure to finish among the money-winners, put Jones within \$2 of the leader.

Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., finished in second place with a 5.5 score, followed by Butch Myers of Welda, Kan., and Paul Hughes of Kim, Colo.

Danny Brady of Henderson, Nev., — who broke his arm at a rodeo last week — remained atop the bareback riding standings, finishing his first ride of the finals, but out of the money.

Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah, had accumulated \$9,000 at the finals to edge close to second-place Larry Peabody of Three Forks, Mont. Neither man finished in the money Tuesday night.

Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., the defending champion in bareback riding, won the fourth go-round

with a 7.7 score, followed by Mickey Young of Jerome, Idaho and Chuck Logue of McKinney, Texas, in a second-place tie, and Dave Appleton of Euless, Texas, in fourth.

Dee Pickett of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., remained atop the team roping standings with a 6.1-second, first-place finish in the fourth go-round.

Finishing second were Dennis Watkins of Taft, Calif., and David Motes of Fresno, Calif., followed by Tom Cox of Laveen, Ariz., and Rick Stock of Showlow, Ariz., and also Tee Woolman of Llano, Texas, and Clay O'Brien Cooper of Gilbert, Ariz., who trail Pickett and Beers in the overall standings.

Roy Cooper, who trails Pickett in the overall standings, did not earn any money in the fourth go-round of calf roping, finishing fifth. But he still has a \$25,000 lead over Pickett in the calf roping standings.

Dan Webb of Boswell finished first in the go-round with a score of 9 seconds. He was followed by Jerry Jetton of Stephenville, Texas, and Cliff Williamson of Madden Alberta, and Clay Tom Cooper of Monument, N.M., in a third-place tie.

Pickett, with his finish in team roping, remained atop the all-around standings, with a lead of \$6,700 over Cooper.

Pickett has \$102,142 in earnings in the all-around, while Cooper has \$95,405.

In saddle bronc riding, defending

champion Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, N.D., who has earned more than \$10,000 at the finals alone, edged to within \$2,000 of first-place Kent Cooper of Declo, Idaho, when he finished second in the fourth go-round.

Jim Kelts of Millarville, Alberta, Canada finished first in the go-round in saddle bronc riding with a 7.9 score. Following Gjermundson in third place was Monty Henson of Mesquite, Texas, and Bob W. Brown of Fort Worth, Texas. Henson moved into third place in the earnings standings with his third-place finish.

Lee Ann Gulkey of Decatur, Texas, finished second in Tuesday night's go-round in barrel racing, finishing the ride in 16.49 seconds. She remained atop the overall standings by about \$5,000.

The winner of the go-round was Jimmie Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas. Following Gulkey were Kathy Spears of Siloam Springs, Ark., and Marlene Eddleman of Ordway, Colo.

Ted Nuce of Manteca, Calif., finished first in a brutal go-round of bull riding, in which only three riders were not thrown before the buzzer. Nuce recorded a score of 86.

Others who scored in bull riding were Lane Frost of Lane, Okla., and Glen McIlvain of Mesquite, Texas.

In the overall standings, Don Hay of Mesquite, Texas, remained in first place in the bull riding standings by \$8,000 over Charles Sampson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Winter trades

By The Associated Press
A list of trades made at the 1984 Baseball Winter Meetings:

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sold Jamie Nelson, catcher, to the Chicago Cubs.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Ray Fontenot, pitcher, and Brian Dayett, infielder-outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Ron Hassey, catcher, Henry Cotto, outfielder, and Rich Bordi and Porfi Altamirano, pitchers.
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Ron Hassey, catcher, Henry Cotto, outfielder, and Rich Bordi and Porfi Altamirano, pitchers, to the New York Yankees for Ray Fontenot, pitcher, and Brian Dayett, infielder-outfielder. Purchased Jamie Nelson, catcher, from the Milwaukee Brewers.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sold the contract of Mike Lavallo, catcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for a player to be named later.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired the contract of Mike Lavallo, catcher, from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for a player to be named later.

Rangers, Pirates make swap

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers and Pittsburgh have agreed to a multi-player deal that will put second baseman Johnny Ray in a Texas uniform in 1985 and make Ranger outfielder Larry Parrish a Pirate, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

The deal may also include Pirate left-handed pitcher John Tudor and first baseman Jason Thompson, the newspaper said. Other Ranger players remained unclear, but speculation centered on Texas pitcher Danny Darwin, second

baseman Wayne Tolleson and possibly outfielder Billy Sample.

The key to the trade, the Star-Telegram said, was when Pittsburgh reluctantly agreed to let go of Ray.

The newspaper quoted unnamed Pittsburgh sources from the baseball winter meetings in Houston.

Ranger General Manager Tom Grieve refused to either confirm or deny the trade.

"I can't answer that question," Grieve said.

Spurs notch "ugly" victory

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs called it an "ugly win," but they'll take more just like it as they hit the road for a 12-game swing in the National Basketball Association.

Artis Gilmore led San Antonio with 24 points and 15 rebounds as the Spurs defeated the Atlanta Hawks 114-106 Tuesday night.

"Yeah, it was an ugly win, but we'll take it," Spurs coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "Now we go back on the road and see what we got."

Gilmore carried the Spurs through three quarters as San Antonio tried to make a running game out of a contest in which officials called 54 fouls.

"We got a lot of help from our bench, and Artis Gilmore is a horse we're going to ride all season long," Fitzsimmons said.

Atlanta knew when it'd been had.

"We're having a tough time right

now," Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said. "We have to learn to play 48 minutes. Dominique (Wilkins) is playing well for us right now. He is learning when to shoot the jumper and when to drive. He is really becoming an all-around player."

Wilkins was the game's high scorer with 34 points.

"San Antonio did the things you have to do to win," Wilkins said. "We stopped running our offense in the fourth quarter and that is when San Antonio made their run."

The Spurs and Hawks played a sloppy half-court game for three quarters before San Antonio managed to force a transition game, breaking the match open early in the fourth quarter.

In a game with a total of 80 free throws, 37 in the second period, the Spurs evened their record for the season at 9-9.

The Hawks, who went without a field goal for 11-minute stretch in

the third and fourth quarters, fell to 7-11 for the season.

George Gervin had 23 points for the Spurs.

Pampa defeats Borger in indoor soccer game

The Pampa Soccer Club defeated Borger, 9-5, last week in an indoor soccer league game in Amarillo.

Scott Fleming led Pampa with four goals, while Scott Smiles, Jerry Shoopman, Jim Bridwell, Jim Lee and Gary Griggs had one each.

Goalie Shane Etheredge had several outstanding stops for Pampa.

Pampa now has a 3-1 record in the 10-team B division. All soccer league games are played in Amarillo.

Harvester swimmers win dual meet

The Pampa boys' and girls' swim teams swept Caprock and Palo Duro in a double-dual meet last week at the Maverick Club Pool in Amarillo.

Results are as follows:

GIRLS
Pampa 43, CHS 18
200-yard medley relay: 1. Pampa (Betsy Chambers, Renita Hill, Amy Raymond, Pauletta Morrow), 2:21.41; 200 freestyle: 1. Pauletta Morrow, Pampa, 2:50.74; 200 individual medley: 1. Amy Raymond, Pampa, 2:23.02; 50 freestyle: 1. Betsy Chambers, Pampa, 32.30; 1-meter diving: 1. Lissa Turcotte, Pampa, 132.30; 100 butterfly: 1. Renita Hill, Pampa, 1:31.25; 100 freestyle: 1. Amy Raymond, Pampa, 1:00.56; 500 freestyle: 1. Pauletta Morrow, Pampa, 7:22.12; 100 backstroke: 1. Lissa Turcotte, Pampa, 1:31.86; 100 breaststroke: 1. Renita Hill, Pampa, 1:34.54.

BOYS
Pampa 47, Caprock 3
200 medley relay: 1. Pampa (Brad Pope, Brad Johnson, Patt Richards, R.F. Hupp), 2:05.42; 200 freestyle: 1. Bill Downing, Pampa, 2:29.04; 200 individual medley: 1. Patt Richards, Pampa, 2:57.93; 50 freestyle: 1. R.F. Hupp, Pampa,

25.94; 1-meter diving: Jason Wood, 75.80; 100 butterfly: 1. Brad Johnson, Pampa, 1:18.35; 100 freestyle: 1. R.F. Hupp, 59.39; 500 freestyle: 1. Brad Pope, Pampa, 6:33.99; 100 backstroke: 1. Brad Pope, Pampa, 1:16.84; 100 breaststroke: 1. Brad Johnson, Pampa, 1:18.32.

Pampa 42, Palo Duro 26
200 medley relay: 1. Pampa (Brad Pope, Brad Johnson, Patt Richards, R.F. Hupp), 2:05.40; 200 freestyle: 1. Bill Downing, Pampa, 2:29.04; 200 individual medley: 1. Richard Mathes, PD, 2:50.75; 50 freestyle: 1. R.F. Hupp, Pampa, 25.94; 1-meter diving: 1. Chad Fox, PD, 236.25; 100 butterfly: 1. Brad Johnson, Pampa, 1:18.35; 100 freestyle: 1. R.F. Hupp, Pampa, 59.39; 500 freestyle: Brad Pope, Pampa, 6:33.19; 100 backstroke: 1. Brad Pope, 1:16.84; 100 breaststroke: 1. Brad Johnson, Pampa, 1:18.32.

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DIRECT HIT—Donald Wainman, 14, ducks too late after his friend Dewayne Smith, 12, scores a direct hit during a snow ball fight in Oklahoma City. The

weatherman provided the warriors plenty of ammunition as five inches of snow fell in central Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

Government says food costs should rise slight in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices, whether at grocery stores, fast-food places or fancy restaurants, will rise moderately again next year, says the Agriculture Department.

Collectively, they'll go up in the range of 2 percent to 5 percent, compared with a 4 percent average gain in 1984, according to the department's first forecast for the new year.

A year ago, the USDA predicted that 1984 food prices would increase in the range of 4 percent to 7 percent. The latest estimate puts this year's increase at the lower end.

Food prices, which are measured by USDA as averages over an entire calendar year, rose 8.6 percent in 1980, 7.9 percent in 1981 and 4 percent in 1982 before easing back to 2.1 percent in 1983, the smallest annual increase in 16 years.

Ralph Parlett of the department's

Economic Research Service was to let an annual outlook conference today that virtually all of the 1985 increase will be from higher marketing and processing costs, while "little, if any, rise in farm prices is likely" next year.

Parlett said this year's 4 percent hike was the ninth year out of the last 10 that food prices have gone up less than the general U.S. inflation rate.

More than 70 percent of the average family's food bill occurs after grain, meat, milk and other raw products leave the nation's farms and enter the marketing pipeline for processing and shipment to retail shelves.

In other words, farmers get less than 30 cents of each dollar that consumers spend on food.

Last year, according to the department, consumers spent more than \$315 billion on foods that originated on U.S. farms.

Seismologists seek better estimates of Soviet tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pentagon-funded earthquake experts are seeking better ways to measure the size of nuclear weapons tests to discourage cheating on future test ban treaties and help determine if the Russians are violating current limits.

"If a treaty were to be signed, we want to be able to verify it," said Bob Blandford, program manager for test ban verification research at the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA.

"Even if we don't sign a treaty, it's good to be able to monitor the size of nuclear explosions," Blandford said.

"Earthquake researchers who met Tuesday in San Francisco at an American Geophysical Union session on "nuclear seismology" presented highly technical papers on their efforts, which include:

— Making more accurate estimates of underground nuclear bomb explosion yields. Precise measurements could help settle debate on whether the Soviets are violating the informally recognized, unratified treaty limiting test detonations to 150 kilotons, said Tom Bache, Blandford's predecessor who is a consultant in San Diego.

— Improving the ability to distinguish underground weapons blasts from real earthquakes or earthquakes triggered by nuclear tests. That would help prevent cheating if the U.S. and Soviet governments sign a comprehensive test ban treaty, the researchers said.

A month-long experiment is under way in which the United States, the Soviet Union and 37 other nations are exchanging seismic records of earthquakes and underground nuclear tests, making it easier to check compliance with disarmament agreements.

Blandford said he would make no official statements for the Defense Department, but pointed to news accounts that cited Pentagon documents suggesting the Soviets have violated the 150-kiloton limit.

"There is evidence for serious concern," Bache said.

1 Card of Thanks
WE express our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Jenkie Campbell. We loved her for her prayers, contributions and friendship.
St. Mark Methodist Church

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Closed Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, speaking to the same outlook audience at the Agriculture Department, issued another call for reshaping federal farm programs, including the phasing out of all "unnecessarily restrictive" curbs on the nation's producers.

A new omnibus farm bill should strive for consistency, Block told the outlook conference.

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Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1778.

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number, 665-6668. Wayne Hughes, agent.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. No meeting Thursday, December 6th. Officers Gone to Grand Lodge. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

MOM would you enjoy "Child Free" Christmas shopping. ABC LEARN AT PLAY will have "Mini Sessions" this month ages 2-5 low daily or weekly rates. For details call 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059.

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Call Ina Mae, after 6 p.m. 665-5854.

AIRLINES now hiring. Reservations, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1 (619) 569-6315 for details 24 hours.

NOW taking applications for cooks and waitresses. Full or part time, come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

IMMEDIATE openings in housekeeping department. Benefits include: vacation, holiday pay, insurance, stock option available. Apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

GOVERNMENT Jobs - \$16,559 - \$50,553 a year. Now hiring your area. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

CARRIERS needed in the following areas: Route 114, Hamilton to Williston, from Decatur to 21st. Apply Pampa News.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$89.95 New Eureka's \$24.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14i General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14j General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14k Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Last and Found	14l Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14m Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
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13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
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14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.
HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.
EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-3900.

DECEMBER SPECIAL
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprick Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-5900.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, redecorated. \$225 a month. 665-0189. 406 N. Somerville.
FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Lamar School District. \$375 per month plus deposit. 665-4842.
2 bedroom, 14x56 mobile home on private lot. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

1984 New trailer house for rent or sale. 3 bedroom furnished with washer and dryer. 665-6319.
3-1 Bedrooms, northeast side of town. \$1 and up. No bills paid. 665-8225 or 665-5694.

98 Unfurnished House
2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.
2 two bedroom houses for rent. \$250 a month with deposit, no pets. 665-2667.

2 bedroom with garage and nice yard. 1/2 block from Lamar School. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.
UNFURNISHED 14x64, 3 bedroom mobile home. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-9536.

SUPER NICE
Unfurnished duplex - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat and air, water softener, washer - dryer connections, garage with opener, 6 month lease. \$475 with \$200 deposit. Call Gail Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.
TWO bedroom, water paid. No pets. Call 669-3982 or 665-9333.

TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-7545 or 665-3978.
2 bedroom, carpeted. 435-3470.

FOR RENT
Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
TWO bedroom country house. 669-6058 or 669-2031.
3 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-2383.

NICE 3 bedroom, big fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1316 N. Duncan, \$375 665-4728.
FOR Sale or rent: 3-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms 1 private trailer lot. Rent with option to buy. 25 percent down and 12 percent owner financing. 665-5377.

TWO bedroom, unfurnished house. water paid. Deposit required. 669-6294.
FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air, fenced yard. \$550 a month. Call 669-7424 or after 5:00 665-2654.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Inquire at 9415 Wells. No pets.
FOR Rent: Skellytown 2 and 3 bedroom. Pampa, 2 bedroom. 848-2544.
2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

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BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.
AND NOW A DANCE TO A CARROT.


103 Homes For Sale
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, water softener, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Price to sell, \$50,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347.
FOR Sale by owner: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths central heat, fireplace in Lefors. \$48,000. 835-2893 or 665-8673.
2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced yard, attached garage, plus carport, cellar, workshop. 665-3456 or 806-274-4756.
2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single garage, newly reconditioned throughout, central heat and air new plumbing. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.
BE the cat's Meow. Own this attractive 5 room home. Well-plumbed for mobile home. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

103 Homes For Sale
NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpet, fenced back yard. \$80 a month, \$200 deposit. 1208 Darby, 665-9694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.
BY owner: 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, water softener, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans. Austin school \$55,000. 665-6225.
NEAT two bedroom home recently redecorated, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, attached garage, large yard with fruit trees. 665-6719.
1225 S. Nelson, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double-wide, plus 175 foot lot, with sprinkler system. Guest room and double garage. \$65,000. Make us an offer.
721 Gray, Lefors, Texas. Nice 2 bedroom, storage building, double garage, corner lots, \$18,800. 821 Campbell, \$16,900. 14x70 mobile home, 3 corner lots, plumbed for additional mobile home for extra income, storage building. 712 Chamberlain, Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra lot plumbed for mobile home, where else can you find this for \$18,500. Might consider lease purchase.
2429 Mary Ellen, corner lot, 3 bedroom, storm cellar, double garage, couple storage buildings, large den with fireplace, located near all schools. Must see to appreciate. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property
KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road. 40x60 foot metal building, 2 acres fenced, \$65,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Carl Kennedy, Day-665-1114. Home - 669-3006.
INVESTMENT - 300 S. Cuyler - \$55,000. Rental apartments plus a business location and a place for the owner to live.
HANDY-MAN - 508 S. Ballard, had a fire and needs some fixing up - \$22,000 - make your offer and let's deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.
PRIME commercial location on busy W. Foster. 24x50 foot building with living quarters in back. \$23,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.
OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking on 3 acres. Zoned retail. 900 Duncan, Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma, 669-6854.

110 Out of Town Property
FOR sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.
HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3689.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
1968 Jet travel trailer. 19 foot. 835-2395.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765
114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelter and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.
TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 948-2466, Skellytown.
CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. Also 1800 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 73104 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.
FOR lease \$300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.
3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443
FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.
NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6587 669-3542
BY Owner - 2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid 40's. 665-7630.

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MASS BURIALS—Friends and relatives bury the victims of the world's worst poisonous gas disaster in the central Indian city of Bhopal where more than 1,000 people are feared dead and over 20,000 seriously stricken. The Union Carbide pesticide factory is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors fear disease from corpses, previous accidents at plant reported

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Doctors today warned that disease could spread from the corpses of thousands of people and animals killed by a poison gas leak at a pesticide plant, and a newspaper reported that four previous accidents occurred at the facility.

Local officials said at least 1,200 people were killed, and more than 200,000 were affected by the leak early Monday. They said 20,000 may suffer serious aftereffects such as blindness.

Police and rescue workers searched house-to-house today for bodies and assisted in mass burials and cremations during the night that lit up the sky of Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000.

The United News of India said nearly 800 bodies were buried at the city's main Firdaus Manzil graveyard or cremated at the Chola Vishram Ghar cremation ground.

The government confirmed only 574 deaths, but doctors and officials at mortuaries and cremation grounds in Bhopal said at least 1,200 bodies had been counted so far.

Most of the dead were children and old people whose small or frail bodies could not withstand the leak of methyl isocyanate from an underground tank and the

U.S.-built Union Carbide facility. Some died in their sleep and others while in flight from what officials are calling one of the world's worst industrial accidents.

A spokesman for the state's Information and Public Relations Department said today that officials were recording "one death every minute."

The gas leak forced a mass exodus of the city's residents, and most have not returned for fear of further leakage. The leaves on the trees were shriveled and yellow. Streets were littered with thousands of carcasses of animals.

Milk supplies to the city were likely to drop due to the death of an estimated 3,000 cattle and the closing of several of the city's dairies. Volunteers at the overflowing hospitals set up 100 booths to collect donations for victims.

A public works official, asked about removing the rotting carcasses of cattle, said: "You are asking about cattle, but we are having difficulty handling all the human bodies at this time."

The independent Indian Express newspaper reported today the Union Carbide plant had been hit by at least four accidents since December 1981 that killed one person and injured 30.

The newspaper said a plant operator died following a leakage of deadly phosgene gas in December 1981. Fifteen people were affected in a second unspecified accident that took place 15 days later.

Four plant workers were seriously affected when a pipeline burst in October 1982, prompting people in nearby localities to flee in panic and last year two laborers were stricken after exposure to gas, the newspaper added.

The daily said the latest tragedy could have been averted if the government had heeded earlier warnings about the plant, which went into production in 1980. It quoted state Labor Minister Tarasingh Vijoyi as telling the

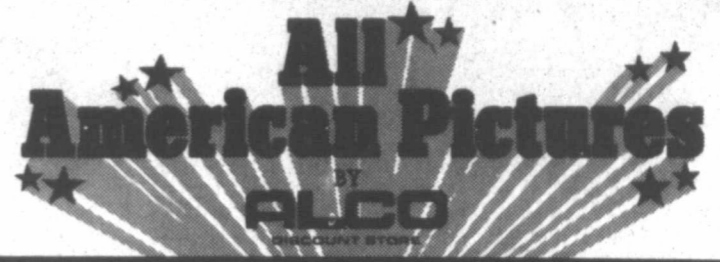
legislative assembly in late 1982 that "There is no danger to Bhopal, nor will there be."

Doctors at Bhopal's Hamedia Hospital said the accident was expected to cause severe long-run health problems to the survivors.

Dr. Parveen Chaudhury said

many survivors may lose their eyesight and surviving women may not be able to have children.

The Indian government ordered Union Carbide Corp. to come up with a compensation plan for victims and the families of the dead.



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Mexican president attends union convention

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The powerful Mexican Oil Workers Union, plagued by allegations of corruption, is holding its annual convention here with President Miguel de la Madrid as the keynote speaker.

Calling the union "patriotic and nationalistic," de la Madrid asked for continued help in his efforts to bring Mexico out of its worst economic crisis in decades.

He said oil workers should increase efficiency, productivity and honesty "because Mexico demands it." De la Madrid opened the three-day convention Monday.

"We can't be satisfied with what we have achieved. I myself, at the start of my third year in office, can declare sincerely that I'm not satisfied and I am going to work even harder," the president said.

The union, with 190,000 members, is Mexico's strongest and wealthiest labor group.

For years, the state oil monopoly Pemex allowed the union to decide who gets contracts. Allegations are that kickbacks for awarding construction projects were widespread, although there have been specific figures.

Changes in contract procedures were made this year in what was seen as a major step forward in de la Madrid's campaign of "moral renewal" to rid the government and society of endemic corruption.

A dissident faction within the union has called for an official investigation, but it is widely believed that the government would be reluctant to act in fear that the union could disrupt petroleum production — the nation's No. 1 source by far of foreign exchange.

The allegations center on Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, the union's leader popularly known as La Quina, and union

Secretary-General Salvador Barragan Camacho.

Hernandez Galicia said in welcoming de la Madrid to the convention that oil workers are "true, loyal and self-sacrificing men."

"This great convention, frank and sincere, is not going to hide the errors that the business (Pemex) and the union have, because with truth you will govern better," he said.

Hernandez Galicia noted that union members had been among the dead in the explosions and fires last month at a Pemex storage site in San Juan Ixhuatpec.

Gas explosion rips through coal mine, 96 feared trapped

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A gas explosion ripped through a coal mine near Taipei on Wednesday and about 96 miners were feared trapped in a tunnel, police reported.

Rescue units converged on the Haishan Yi Kun Mine in Shanshai, a mining community 16 miles southwest of Taipei, where the explosion occurred around 1 p.m., police said.

No further details were

immediately available.

The explosion was the third major accident at a Taiwan mine in six months.

In July, 103 miners were killed in Taiwan's worst mining disaster when a fire swept through a mine. This resulted in a government investigation of safety measures and the closure of several mines.

In June, 74 miners were killed in another mining accident.

HOLIDAY SALE

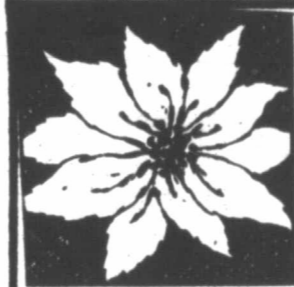
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