

Nation's teachers  
make major gains

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Cowboys do  
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UT system dropping  
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# The Pampa News

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November 11, 1985



Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Band seniors' banner says it all

## Both Pampa, Snyder bands marching

AUSTIN—Both the Pride of Pampa High School Band and Snyder, the band that had been scheduled to replace Pampa in state marching competition, were allowed to perform in the contest today.

Pampa Band Booster Club President Club Danny Courtney said University Interscholastic League officials decided this morning to let both bands march in the competition, but if Pampa is selected as the all-state band in its class it would not be announced until after a court hearing Thursday.

Pampa was disqualified by the UIL from state competition after local school officials discovered one band member who had failed a subject participated in regional marching competition when Pampa qualified for the state contest. The state's new no pass, no play rule prohibits any student who has failed a grade from participating in extracurricular activities.

Snyder was chosen the alternate for state competition.

The Pampa Band Booster Club went to court Friday and obtained temporary restraining orders against the local school district and the UIL, clearing the way for the band to participate in the contest. Judges will be asked to make the restraining orders permanent in subsequent hearings.

Although Pampa won't be told immediately should it become the Class 4-A all-state band, it will know if it places in the top five. The top five bands chosen after this afternoon's marching competition will compete again tonight.

Because both the Pampa and Snyder bands are at the state contest, Pampa's scheduled time to march was changed from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, with Snyder scheduled to fill the 2:30 slot.

## Planes hit suburb after midair crash

By DANIEL J. WAKIN  
Associated Press Writer

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. — The pilots of a corporate jet and a small plane that collided over this New York suburb knew of the danger minutes before the crash, which incinerated five residential buildings and killed at least five people, authorities said.

Authorities earlier feared the fuel-fed inferno had trapped 10 families living in the buildings, but by 5:30 a.m., all but one man had been accounted for, said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta.

The flames were extinguished at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

The buildings set ablaze housed about 90 people, authorities said. Minutes before the two planes smashed into each other Sunday evening the two pilots radioed that they were aware of the danger.

The corporate jet, a Falcon 50, belonging to Nabisco Brands Inc., with at least two aboard, slammed into two two-story apartment buildings, leveling them and igniting a roaring fire that engulfed three other structures.

Two victims were found in the wreckage of the other plane, a Piper Cherokee, which struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building in nearby Fairview. A mangled body was found beneath the wreckage.

At least eight people injured on the ground were treated at hospitals.

Transcripts of conversations with the nearby Teterboro Airport control tower showed the pilots of both planes were aware of each other as they cruised over the densely populated suburbs across the Hudson River from Manhattan shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, said FAA spokesman Peter Nelson.

The spokesman said no determination was made of the cause of the crash, but that it appeared the air traffic controller acted properly.

Nelson said controllers can do little more than issue warnings when they see planes too near each other.

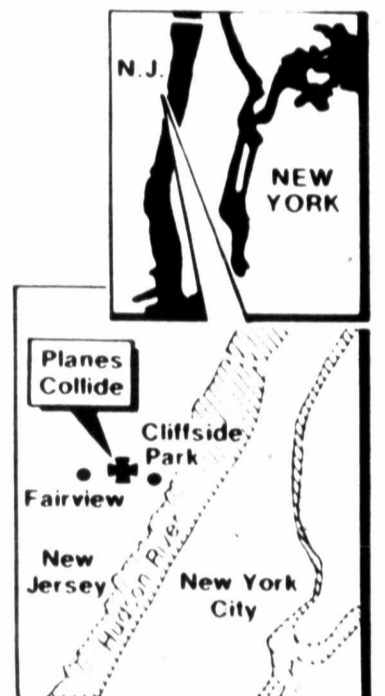
"I can't shoot him down. I can't send up an F-16 to intercept him," said Nelson. "It's a cooperative system."

Federal Aviation Administration officials planned to search the wreckage today and an investigative team was dispatched from Washington.

Harry Woodworth of the National Weather Service at Newark International Airport said there was excellent visibility at the time of the crash although exact conditions at the collision point could not be determined.

Donna LaSalle, 19, described seeing the collision from a shopping center about a half-mile away.

"A small plane was in front, going slow, then all of a sudden a



very big plane going fast came up behind it. The big airplane just smashed into the small one," she said.

On the ground, debris was scattered for eight blocks around the Fairview crash site and police Capt. Tom Pierson described the Cliffside Park street as "something out of Mexico City or Beirut."

## 'I'd do it again,' WWII veteran says

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Forty-two years ago, Melvin Neill of Skellytown embarked on the greatest vacation of his life, an all-expense paid tour of Europe courtesy of the United States Army.

Neill was notified of his adventure in early summer of 1942 by the traditional letter from the President beginning "Greetings." Of course there was a catch to the offer — Neill had to sign up "for the duration of the war plus six months," and he didn't have much choice of where he would go.

Thus Neill, a native of Hamlin whose horizon had so far expanded only to hitchhiking in Texas and New Mexico became a world traveler during the most widespread, frightening hostility of all time — World War II.



Related stories, Pgs. 7, 12

"I wouldn't take anything for having gone," Neill says, looking back in retrospect after two-score years. "I wouldn't want to do it again and I certainly wouldn't want anyone else to have to."

"But I think (the war) was necessary and if it came to it, I'd do it again," he says. "I wouldn't

want the same thing to happen in the U.S. The women and children — they're the ones that suffered."

Neill was a member of the Army Signal Corps, 179th Signal Repair Company. He and the other members of his company, trained in radio repair and laying telephone lines, saw more than the average man's share of the war. They traveled from one site of action to another in a 10-ton bus body outfitted as a radio repair workshop, pulling a portable power plant behind them.

"Wherever we were needed, we went to them," Neill recalls. "When we finished there, we'd move to a different place."

Almost a year of Neill's military service was spent attending radio repair schools in the United States. It wasn't until November 1943, that he shipped out for England. The next 18 months were spent in a pup

tent on a hill near Liverpool overlooking an empty English military barracks, he remembers. "For 18 months, 18 hours a day, we repaired everything that got tore up in North Africa," he says.

"It was better in France, then we could dig back under the hedge rows. Course you had to be real quiet. A whole bunch of cows got killed that first night. You didn't move after dark. Wherever dark caught you, that's where you stayed."

Neill was as ready to go to war as the next guy, he says. He, at 21 years old, signed up for the draft and was prepared to join as soon as he was notified.

"Of course I could have missed the whole thing if I had taken one job," Neill remembers with a laugh. Just before Pearl Harbor he

See VETERAN, Page two



Melvin Neill as young soldier and as he looks now

## Law makes theft of cable TV service easier to prove

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

New technology begets new laws. And new laws beget new classes of criminals, who find ways to get around the new laws.

Take the cable TV industry. The burgeoning business has brought additional television networks into thousands of American homes, has given rise to superstations beaming signals from New York, Chicago or Atlanta to virtually anywhere in America and has added numerous commercial 24-hour channels featuring everything from movies to Australian rules football to the weather.

But it has also given birth to a new class of criminal — the cable TV bandit — who has figured out ways to take advantage of the service without paying for it.

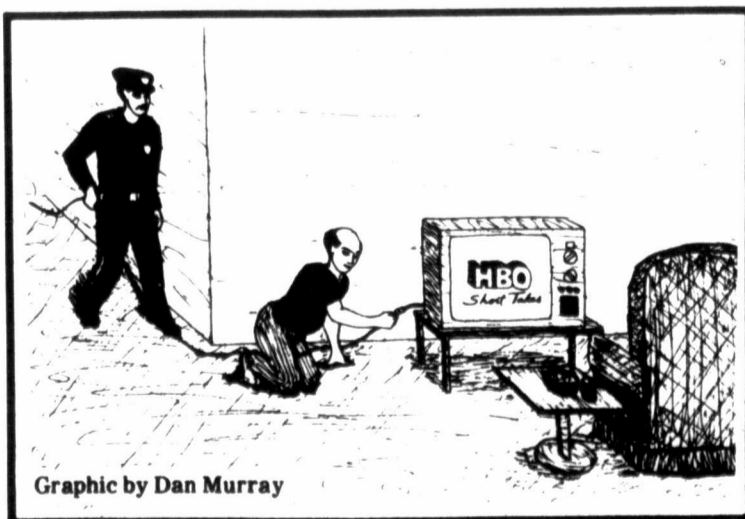
"There are a lot of people around who have electronics abilities so they can do that," said Peggy Hunter, system manager for Sammons Communication Inc. in Pampa, which provides cable service in Pampa, McLean, White Deer and Panhandle.

In the past, Hunter said, theft of cable service has been difficult to prove. Cable companies were required by law to prove how long an accused cable bandit had the service illegally hooked up in order to make a case in court.

That was next to impossible to do, she explained, because the cable company almost had to watch the individual link into the system illegally, leave it on and then call police about the illegal hook-up.

As an example of the difficulty in enforcing previous cable theft laws, Hunter described a situation where an individual moved into a rented house with utilities paid and, when an illegal hook-up was discovered, claimed he assumed the cable TV bill was paid also. Hunter said the company's attorney said the infraction would have been difficult to prove in court.

But Hunter and other cable system managers hope a new Texas law that was signed into law by Gov. Mark White on May 24 and went



Graphic by Dan Murray

into effect Sept. 1 will make the task of prosecuting cable bandits easier.

"It's like 99 percent better than the other law was," she said. House Bill 485, sponsored by Rep. Tom Uher of Bay City and Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, creates four misdemeanors for which a violator can be fined up to \$2,000 and be placed in jail for up to a year. The bill prohibits maintaining an unauthorized cable connection, using an unauthorized device to intercept cable service, tampering with cable company equipment and selling, making or distributing a device intended to violate cable laws.

Cable bandits can be fined up to \$1,000 and placed in jail six months

for violating the statute. If they do it for money, the sentence can be doubled.

Those who sell, manufacture or distribute devices intended to violate the law face a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Hunter said the biggest difference between the new law and the old one is three "presumptions" made in the new law. She said the presumptions should make cable theft cases easier to prosecute.

The law presumes that the occupier of a property used any unauthorized devices or cable connections on the property, and made any modifications found on company equipment. The law essentially shifts the burden of proof to cable users to show they did not use any unauthorized equipment found on the property.

Hunter said a major problem with cable theft laws in general is that many people do not realize using unauthorized cable service is a crime.

"I think a lot of people don't realize that they're stealing," she said. "Some people think it's a lark. They tell their friends and neighbors about it then don't realize that they call in here."

One example, she said, is people who hook up stereos, radios or extra televisions to their existing cable service without notifying the cable company, which charges just under \$3 a month for the additional hook-ups.

Hunter, who lobbied on behalf of the new law before the Texas Legislature last session, called the problem of cable theft in Pampa widespread. She said an independent audit conducted last year found about 1,000 illegal hook-ups, people "not paying for anything." Sammons has about 7,400 customers in Pampa, she said.

"That (audit) doesn't count all the people who are paying for basic cable and who have bought illegal converters," she said.

Hunter said Sammons intends to use the new law to prosecute habitual offenders, not those who may have just moved into a

See CABLE, Page two



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Gramm not hopeful on budget accord

DALLAS (AP) — For the House and Senate to compromise on proposed balanced budget legislation will be difficult because the Senate has advanced an economic proposal and the House a political one, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, of College Station says.

"I'm not saying I'm pessimistic, I guess I'm realistic," Gramm said at a Sunday afternoon news conference in downtown Dallas.

A House and Senate conference committee will meet beginning Tuesday in sessions aimed at ironing out differences between the two versions of balanced budget proposals.

Gramm said he has drafted three or four options and has prepared compromise language in hopes lawmakers can agree on something.

"My goal is to settle this thing by Thursday so we don't have to find out what the next option is," Gramm said.

If an agreement is not reached by midnight Thursday, the federal government could shut down, defaulting on its financial obligations and sending at least 500,000 "nonessential" workers home.

The shutdown can be averted if Congress passes a stop-gap appropriations bill to fund government agencies past the expiration of the current temporary spending bill.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has promised to start selling off gold reserves to provide funding for the federal government if a compromise is not reached, an idea rejected by President Reagan.

Gramm, a former Democrat, said he met Thursday and Friday with "key people on the Democratic side" and drafted a

series of proposed amendments that he believes "represent compromises."

"This thing's got to be negotiated out," Gramm said. "I'm not ready at this point to put all my cards on the table, but what I've been trying to do is to work out language so if there is some break in this deadlock ... we'll have some proposals to put on the table."

The committee will dicker over balanced budget legislation sponsored by Gramm, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and the House version of the bill.

The bill has been approved twice in the Senate.

"If they really are concerned about getting a greater degree of flexibility in a recession," Gramm said, "there are several ways of doing that. I've tried to draft each of three or four ways of doing that so that we've got language if we actually begin to negotiate."

Gramm's proposal is a five-year plan requiring Congress to balance the budget within a maximum allowable deficit. The budget would be binding, and spending more than appropriated would not be allowed. His proposal takes power away from the president and puts it in the hands of Congress, Gramm said.

The House bill requires a balanced budget but "exempts social programs for urban liberal democrats, exempts farmers for rural democrats and exempts defense contractors" for congressmen with defense contractors in their district, he said.

As a result, the House proposal would exempt 71 percent of the budget from any consideration for funding cuts, he added.



**TO RETIRE, NOT DESTROY** — Members of the American Legion Post 108 in Miami, from left, color guard Ellis Miller, sergeant-at arms Wayne Bright and Ron Fields, burn three worn-out American flags as part of their Veteran's Day

observance. Post commander Cecil Martin says the flags are burned when they become tattered and worn out, thus "unserviceable" to their country. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

### 'Six minutes was an eternity'

## Jetliner makes emergency landing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Passengers aboard an American Airlines jetliner forced to return to the Metropolitan Nashville Airport shortly after takeoff spent a tense six minutes between the time the pilot noticed a fire warning light go on and the landing.

"We made a steep right-hand bank and that's when he (the pilot) told us we'd be coming back," said Joyce Moran of Wichita Falls, Texas. "That six minutes was an eternity."

Flight 449 left the airport for Dallas-Fort Worth at 1:29 p.m. CST and landed safely at 1:50 p.m. after circling the airport, said Al Becker, an airline spokesman in Dallas.

Emergency chutes and hatches were used Sunday to evacuate the 142 people aboard the MD-80, an updated version of the DC-9, after the pilot noticed the warning light.

Becker said there were no serious injuries and no smoke or flames.

"Nobody knew but that the plane might explode," said Bill Bronowski, president of Gaylord Broadcasting, which owns the Opryland USA complex. He said he was returning to Dallas with his wife and mother-in-law.

He and the other passengers were asked to remove their shoes, leave their personal belongings behind and plunge down the emergency chutes.

The unloading took only 30 to 35 seconds and was a "textbook evacuation," said Tony DeSocio, regional sales manager for American Airlines, during a briefing just hours after the emergency landing.

About 45 minutes after the evacuation, the passengers, who had milled around the terminal in their socks waiting to be rerouted, were allowed to return to the plane to retrieve their shoes and other belongings.

The Federal Aviation Administration was called to investigate the hasty landing.

"We do not know the cause of the warning light," Becker said. "As a precautionary measure he (the pilot) decided to evacuate on the taxiway. The passengers were brought back into the terminal on buses and vans."

Fire department dispatcher Richard Dutton said some passengers reported minor cuts and bruises but no one was transported to a hospital.

### Payments to doctors investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors are reviewing lease payments made by a Houston-based medical school to Hermann Hospital in an effort to determine if funds were illegally used to pay extra money to at least three doctors.

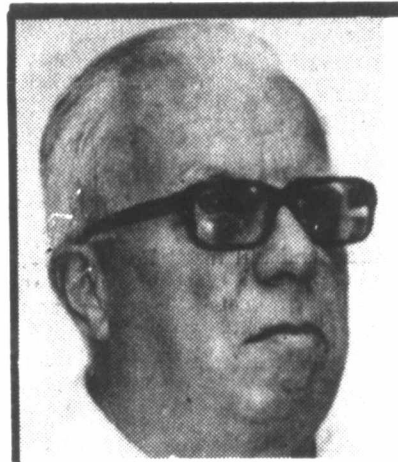
A report released last week by state auditors indicated money paid by the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston for space at the hospital was actually used to pay several doctors in the center's anesthesiology department.

If money was improperly handled, Harris County Assistant

District Attorney Don Stricklin said, criminal charges of official misconduct, theft or false entry into a government record could be filed.

The information was first uncovered in June by private investigator Clyde Wilson, who was hired by the Hermann Hospital Estate to look into allegations of possible mismanagement and theft in the charitable trust.

Seven people have been indicted on theft charges in the Hermann Estate investigation. The first criminal trial is scheduled for next month.



## Off beat

By  
**Fred  
Parker**

### In the wrong part of town

I am in Austin today, but — sadly — I will not be able to watch that great Pride of Pampa band perform in the state marching contest.

As the high school band struts its stuff in front of the judges, I will be across town attending the annual meeting of the Associated Press for newspaper people who handle AP news copy and operate the receiving equipment.

(I am writing this column Sunday shortly before leaving for the airport to board a plane for Austin.)

I wish I was able to take time away from the meeting to see the band perform. But it is essential that I attend the AP meeting.

Knowing Charles Johnson and the attitude of the band members, I know they will present a great show and will be a credit to Pampa High School and the community.

While in Austin I will be finding out what the Associated Press is up to. AP is a cooperative owned by the newspapers utilizing its services. Radio stations are associate members of the cooperative.

It was at one of these meetings that I received the information concerning the installation of the satellite receiving station at this paper on which the AP copy is now received. Hopefully, at this year's meeting I will be learning the status of efforts to transmit the AP pictures from a satellite. At last report most of the problems had been solved. We still receive AP Laserphotos over a telephone line. Enough said!

I am also scheduled to learn more about the gathering of news about the state government. That is the reason the meeting is in Austin this year, instead of in Dallas which is the AP's Texas headquarters.

During the one-day meeting there will also be opportunities to discuss problems with AP personnel and swapping of suggestions and ideas. At earlier meetings these discussions have resolved numerous problems and also have resulted in the AP obtaining interesting stories from areas not previously covered.

There will also be opportunities to hear reports on how other papers throughout Texas are operating and using AP stories. Some of our ideas may be useful at another paper and I might pick up a few ideas to help improve this publication.

One of the main sessions at the Austin meeting is to be a discussion of the use of color, both in full-color pictures and in graphics. This is to be presented by a representative of the Orange County Register at Santa Ana, Calif., the flagship newspaper of the Freedom Group of which The Pampa News is a affiliate.

The Register utilizes plenty of color photographs along with other color throughout its pages. This, along with plenty of excellent photos, helped The Register win this year's Pulitzer Prize for photojournalism for its coverage of last year's Olympics.

Hopefully I will learn more about the use of color photographs and be ready for the installation of the needed equipment for publishing of full-color in this newspaper in the future.

During my 30 years in the newspaper business, I have spent much time as a photographer and photo editor, but it has all been connected with black and white photography. While I have read numerous articles and books on color photography in journalism, I have not had the opportunity to use color photographs in a newspaper.

It will be a pleasure to me when I can see the use of full-color in this paper on a regular basis.

I mentioned above that I have been a journalist for 30 years. It was 30 years ago last week that I first walked into the newsroom of The Pampa News as a beginning reporter and photographer.

On that November day in 1955 I began learning my trade — and I am still learning. That is the reason journalists attend meetings and seminars as often as is possible.

While I have not spent all of those 30 years in Pampa, I have been associated with Freedom newspapers during the entire period. This is my third stop in Pampa. I have been here nearly five years this time on what was to be a 30-day loan from The Odessa American. Before the loan was up the publisher, Louise Fletcher, convinced me to stay around for awhile and I'm still here.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

## UT system drops all Bible classes

AUSTIN (AP) — Effective with the end of the current semester, Bible classes will no longer be offered by institutions within the University of Texas system, state officials say.

Kenneth Ashworth, a Texas college and university coordinating board commissioner, said a memorandum will be sent to universities asking them to disassociate themselves from religious organizations and strike Bible classes from their spring curriculum.

A Sept. 11 state attorney general's opinion concerning Bible chairs prompted the action, Ashworth said last week. Bible chairs are teaching positions funded by religious organizations.

The attorney general's opinion said religious organizations can fund Bible chairs at state universities, but should not exercise control over teaching selection.

Patricia Ohlendors, a UT legal counsel, said the university decided the current Bible chair system needs changing to comply with the attorney general's opinion.

Ashworth said a question about separation of church and state is raised because the university advertises Bible study courses and offers grade credit without full control of teacher selection.

Ervin Crain, a senior minister at University Christian Church, which sponsors a Bible chair at UT-Austin, said the move took him by surprise.

Crain said he doesn't believe the courses violate the constitution.

"If it were really violating someone's constitutional rights, I am surprised it took 80 years to surface," Crain told The Daily Texan, the University of Texas' student publication.

Religious organizations pay for and nominate teachers for all eight Bible chairs offered at UT-Austin.

The college of liberal arts at UT reviews Bible chair nominations, but the organization sponsors fund the chairs and select instructors.

The courses normally are held off-campus in facilities provided by the sponsoring organization.

Crain said the university will not allow current Bible courses to continue in the spring semester.

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# 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

### Opinion

## One way to limit interest charges

Do you think you're paying too much interest on your credit card bills. Congressmen Mario Biaggi and Charles Schummer, both New York Democrats, think you are.

But if you agree with them, why do you still use your cards?

You know the ones — the Mastercard bill that spills over from month to month. The Visa bill that never gets paid off completely. Most banks are charging between 17.8 and 20 percent interest on those unpaid balances.

That's a lot of interest. In fact if you borrowed the same amount from the bank as an unsecured personal loan and paid cash for your purchases, chances are you'd be paying considerably less in interest — about 14 percent.

Still, Americans continue to ring up unpaid balances on their charge cards. Last year some 141 million holders of either Mastercard or Visa spent a total of \$6 billion in finance charges alone, according to a report by the Consumer Federation of America, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group.

The consumer group has joined Biaggi and Schummer in their efforts to impose a national rate ceiling on charge-card interest rates. They say the high rates reflect a lack of competition in the credit-card industry and since Congress isn't capable of imposing competition (the AT&T mess excepted), it should impose rate limits.

Bunk. If Americans think they are paying too much in credit-card interest, all they have to do is stop using their cards. Or, at the very least, pay off their outstanding balances each month. No balance, no finance charge. Plain and simple.

Probably too simple for the politicians. It would be easier to loan ice to an Eskimo than convince Americans to stop financing their purchases. And that's why the politicians talk of limiting the interest rates — they can tell the folks back home that Congress helped them save a little money. (And, by the way, re-elect me the next time around, won't you, so I can do more good deeds while ignoring the deficit.)

Are the high rates justified? So far, people are willing to pay them. Nobody is holding a gun to their heads. We don't need interest-rate ceilings. We do need fiscal responsibility — and that starts with individuals, not Congress. Lord knows, the politicians have enough trouble with their own outstanding balances.

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## M. Stanton Evans

# New ethics in journalism

WASHINGTON - Among its other effects, the Pentagon Papers-Watergate era gave us a brand new principle of journalistic ethics: It's all right to publish anything that you can steal.

An especially troublesome example of this practice popped up the other day in the Washington Post - a lengthy story concerning official plans to launch a "covert action" campaign against Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi. The Post devoted some 45 column-inches to exposing this endeavor, including direct quotations from a "top secret" report from the CIA.

The harm that publication of such material can do to our security interests - and the propaganda bonus it provides our enemies - are obvious on the face of it. That our government (and others) ought to take action against Qaddafi and his global terror network can hardly be doubted. Yet the Post had no compunction about blowing this operation in the name of journalistic enterprise.

This performance by the Post confirms in retrospect the wisdom of the official decision, two years ago, not to invite the media along to the invasion of Grenada. There were numerous protests at the time that journalists could be counted on to keep security secrets, a la World War II. The Qaddafi episode - along with some other recent happenings - shows otherwise.

The problem here, however, goes beyond the

media. All too obviously, somebody in the government not only blabbed to the Post, but also provided access to secret documents. The story is replete with references to "sources," "administration sources," "informed government sources" and the like, along with quotation from official reports and correspondence.

Such materials obviously had to come from someone with access to privileged data, either in the executive branch or the intelligence committees of Congress, or possibly both. "Government by leak," unfortunately, has become a way of life in the executive, while the large number of congressional staff who have access to intelligence data has been a matter of continuing concern.

In terms of media and official conduct alike, we are currently paying the price for the anti-intelligence frenzy of the middle-1970s. In that period, in a supposed effort to remedy abuses, we eviscerated the CIA, hamstringed the FBI, destroyed most of our other security safeguards, and enshrined the notion that anything and everything done by our security-intelligence agencies was fair game for exposure.

As readers of this column are perhaps aware, I am no knee-jerk apologist for the CIA. When in my view the agency (or a faction within it) has erred, this column has said so. But it should be apparent to anyone with a modicum of knowledge about the world we live in that we urgently need such an

agency, and that much of what it does must be kept secret if it is to be effective.

This is particularly so when we reflect that our adversaries include not only the likes of Qaddafi, but the Soviet KGB and various of its East-bloc henchmen. These practitioners of terror, espionage, and disinformation must be laughing up their sleeves when elements in our government and media torpedo an operation like the plan against Qaddafi.

Given our laws, it is unlikely anyone can or will do anything to the POST for publishing these damaging revelations. Nor is this the proper way to approach the matter. Far more to the point is the need to go to the source. The Reagan administration has been plagued by leaks on matters of this type and many others. Those leaks need plugging. The intelligence committees of Congress are pledged to secrecy on such matters. They should take steps to insure that pledge is honored.

As for the media, it is time for people in this business to take stock of what we're doing. There is indeed a public "right to know" about the activities of government, and in many cases we should be doing a better job of protecting that right than is presently the case. But blowing authentic national security operations is another matter. In this context, the "print anything you can steal" ethic is just plain wrong, and journalists should say so.



## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1985. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany inside a railroad car in the forest of Compiègne in France.

On this date: Ten years ago: Both houses of Congress condemned the vote of the U.N. General Assembly equating Zionism with racism.

Five years ago: A five-man negotiating team left Algeria after delivering the Carter administration's reply to Iran's terms for freeing the 52 American hostages.

One year ago: The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., died in Atlanta at the age of 84.

Today's birthdays: Former State Department official Alger Hiss is 81. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is 70.



## Paul Harvey

# New focus on poverty

Official Washington D.C., is talking about "the book." To incite animated debate you have but to mention "the book" and anyone within earshot will know which you are talking about.

And it is a book about - of all things - "economics."

By an author hardly anyone has heard of before - Charles Murray.

Mr. Murray was born without protest in Iowa, attended Harvard, graduated with a degree in Russian history. He then served with the Peace Corps in Thailand.

He guesses he "always wanted to do something about poverty."

Now what he wants to do is to abolish our entire government welfare system!

The book, "Losing Ground," says that government welfare backfired, made bad things worse.

He has panicked the social scientists.

Mr. Murray traces the degree to which one

family became addicted to welfare to its eventual undoing.

"We tried to provide more for the poor and produced more poor."

He says the welfare life has become irresistibly seductive.

The author contends that employment among black males has plummeted since the 1960s and the number of poor households headed by females has escalated proportionately. This he blames on anti-poverty programs which, he says, reduce incentives to work and to get married.

"If all the programs for the working poor" - he carefully specifies the working poor - "were abolished, from Medicaid to food stamps to unemployment benefits, it would reduce unemployment and drastically reduce births to single teen-age girls."

Official Washington is buying Mr. Murray's book (One congressman bought 50 copies.) Will it

buy Mr. Murray's ideas?

The Wall Street Journal says that within the White House some strategists are proposing that the last domestic push of the Reagan presidency should be a major welfare overhaul - and this book could rally support.

Mr. Murray's critics are many, of course.

Democrat Congressman Charles Rangel of New York says, "Murray's taking advantage of a very nasty mood that's going around in this country."

Sen. Dan Moynihan - who godfathered many welfare programs of the '60s - urged liberals to attack the book.

Health-Welfare Secretary Margaret Heckler denies any link between welfare benefits and illegitimacy. But she concedes that Mr. Murray may be right about welfare as a contributing cause of black unemployment.

And on best-seller lists, "Losing Ground" is gaining ground!

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## Berry's World



"AGE-ISTI!"

# Small country's rep gets big attention

By Don Graff

UNITED NATIONS (NEA) — David Lange is, as he likes to describe himself, a large prime minister of a small country.

He gets no arguments on either point. At some 260 pounds, Lange (the correct pronunciation, about which there is some uncertainty even around here, is LAHNG-ee) is not the physical sort to be lost in even the very large crowds that have been hanging out at the United Nations lately.

New Zealand, on the other hand, with a population of a bit more than 3 million, is one of the smaller members of the world community.

But its ebullient prime minister turned out to be something of a star at the U.N.'s 40th-anniversary celebration. He was one of speakers in the General Assembly on the big day, Oct. 24, the date the U.N. charter went into effect in 1945, which was otherwise reserved for representatives of great powers and superpowers. And an earlier press conference drew possibly

the most attention of any during the session.

Lange owes much of this attention to his differences with the United States, over port calls by nuclear-armed warships, and France, over its continued nuclear testing in the South Pacific. The ongoing tiffs have given New Zealand sudden and unaccustomed international prominence.

The prime minister is himself among the first to acknowledge the source of his celebrity. But, as he sees it, to focus on the publicity is to miss the point of New Zealand's run-in with two of its closest allies.

"We would also have a higher profile," he has commented, "if we had a calf with eight legs."

The real point is not being different but in keeping faith with a principle — that the nuclear threat must be addressed wherever there is the opportunity and must be contained.

This was the theme of Lange's somewhat muted assembly address, in which he made no specific reference to the issues in dispute with the United States and France, and in his consider-

ably more outspoken press conference.

On that occasion, he took both countries to task again by name, but added that he does not doubt that, in both cases, the differences will eventually be resolved. History — in the case of the United States, 150 years of mutual involvement — and long-term common interests mean more than a temporary disruption.

This is not the first issue on which Lange has been at odds with the United States. As a young attorney in Auckland during the '60s, he was a sharply outspoken critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which a majority of New Zealanders largely supported at the time. At one point, he was denied a visa to visit the United States because of his outspokenness.

At 42, Lange is only slightly older, as he pointed out in his assembly speech, than the United Nations itself. He is of a generation that, throughout the world, is just rising to positions of power.

His rise in New Zealand has been es-

pecially rapid. First elected to parliament in 1977, he quickly distinguished himself as an orator and, in 1983, led the Labor Party to a landslide election victory in which the no-nukes issue was key.

This is the point the United States must understand, he now says. His government's position on the unacceptability of nuclear weapons under any circumstances on New Zealand territory has the endorsement of the New Zealand electorate.

It is a long way from being a boy wonder in New Zealand politics to sharing the U.N. podium with the likes of Ronald Reagan. Lange, however, sees nothing unusual with it, however. Rather, it's what the United Nations is all about.

"The great powers don't need it, the small do," he says. "They depend on the rule of law."

And then he adds: "A small country has a distinctive voice which ought to be heard and not patronized."

# Report shows teachers gain economically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is making "slow, but steady progress" recruiting more and better teachers as salary increases are outstripping inflation, the Carnegie Foundation reported Sunday.

Ernest L. Boyer, the president of the foundation, said his new review of school statistics from each state provides "grounds for cautious hope."

But he added, "the challenge confronting teaching in this country is far greater than its achievements." He urged immediate action to tighten professional standards, boost teachers' pay further and recruit stand-out students for the profession.

Boyer released an update of a report called, "The Condition of Teaching: A State by State Analysis," first issued in August 1983.

Its author, C. Emily Feistritzer, director of the National Center for Education Information, said the

latest data on teacher salaries, test scores and other topics "dramatically demonstrates that all the brouhaha over teaching is paying off in slow, but steady, progress."

Teachers lost 12 percent of their purchasing power in the previous 10 years, but their salaries rose 6.2 percent in 1984-85 and 6.9 percent last year, when inflation was only 3 to 4 percent each year, the report said.

Citing National Education Association figures, the report said the average classroom teacher made \$23,546 in 1984-85. The median household income for teachers was about \$30,000 in 1983, or roughly "the same as that for all college graduates," it said.

Four percent of teachers — 85,000 — had a household income of \$15,000 or less, compared with

16 percent of the working public, it said. At the opposite end of the income scale, 13 percent of teachers — 275,000 — were in households with incomes of \$50,000 or more, compared with 20 percent of the working public.

"Teacher salaries are higher than those of state and local government employees, and both are outstripping the inflation rate," it said. "Yet a smaller and smaller portion of ever-increasing school spending goes for teachers' salaries."

Last year, 36.6 percent of public school budgets went for teachers' pay, compared to almost 42 percent in 1972-73.

"The SAT scores of prospective teachers are edging up faster than the national averages," it said. "The gap between the SAT scores of high school

students who say they are going to major in education ... and the national average SAT score narrowed from 80 points in 1982 to 70 points in 1985.

"More people seem to be going into teaching than was predicted," the report said. "The number of teacher graduates in 1983 was smaller than the estimated number of additional teachers needed in 1984-85."

The National Center for Education Statistics, a federal agency, has projected the nation needs 1.65 million additional public and private school teachers between now and 1993, or two-thirds of today's teacher workforce of 2.4 million.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is based in Princeton, N.J. Ms. Feistritzer's center is headquartered here.

## Many Americans would try outlawed cancer treatments

NEW YORK (AP) — About half of all Americans would try medical treatments rejected by established medicine if they were seriously ill, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

And half of the 1,412 adults interviewed by telephone also said that cancer clinics should be allowed to operate in the United States, even if the treatments they offer are opposed by the medical community.

A large percentage of the respondents — 41 percent — said they feared one disease more than any other. For the vast majority, that disease was cancer.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, was the second most commonly feared disease.

When it comes to serious diseases, 52 percent of the respondents said they would seek "a medical treatment that promised a cure" even when the treatment was rejected by the established medical community.

Thirty-six percent said they would not seek such treatment, and 12 percent were unsure.

Half of the respondents said clinics that treat cancer and other diseases in ways opposed by mainstream researchers and physicians should be allowed to operate in the United States. Thirty-six percent said the clinics should not be allowed to operate, and the rest were unsure.

The large percentage of people who support unorthodox

treatments indicates that "people are very angry at the medical profession," said Helene Brown, vice president of the American Cancer Society and a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board of the National Cancer Institute.

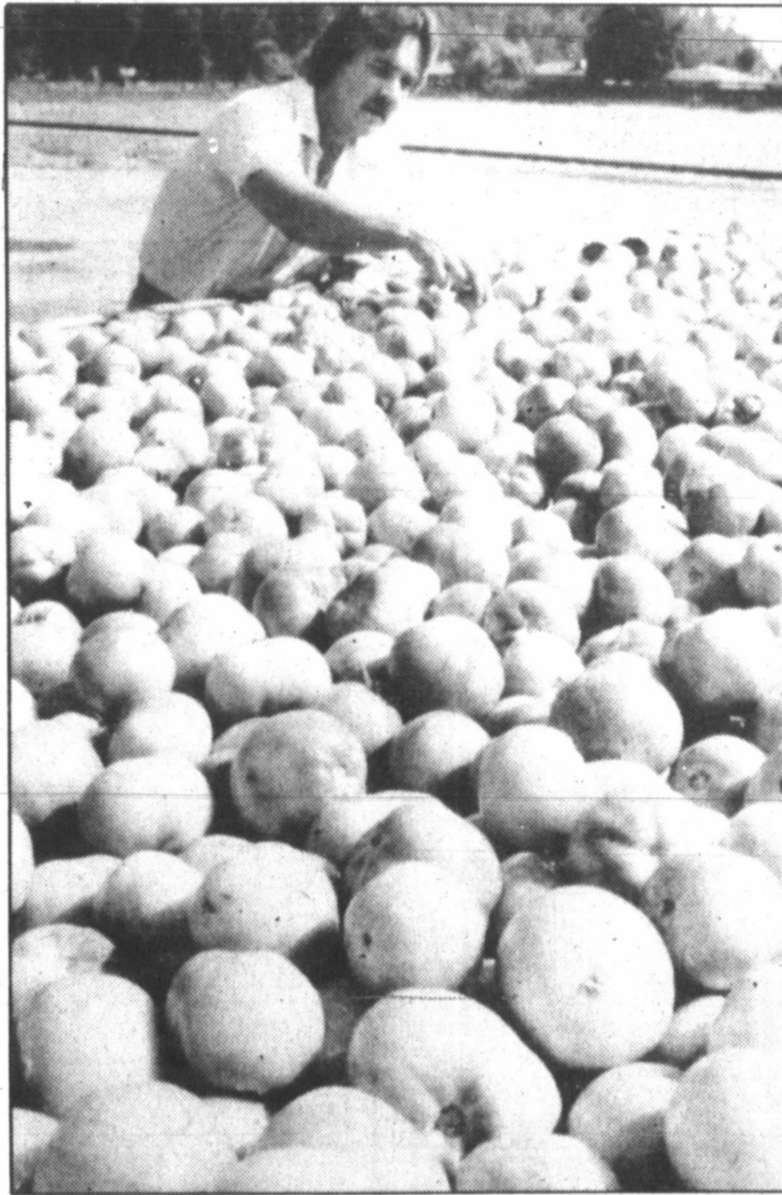
Respondents in the Media General-AP poll also were asked if they believed faith healing, diet therapies, vitamins and Laetrile were effective in treating cancer and other diseases.

With diet therapies, patients are told to eat specific foods prepared to exacting specifications. Megavitamin therapy is based on the belief that high doses of specific vitamins strengthen the body's ability to destroy cancer.

Faith healing involves the use of prayer, laying on of hands and other practices that seek divine intervention to cure cancer. Laetrile is a drug believed by some to be effective against cancer but it has never been shown to be effective in scientific tests.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents said faith healing worked, while 54 percent disagreed. Twenty-three percent said diet therapies alone were effective in treating cancer, while 58 percent disagreed.

Only 15 percent believed large doses of vitamins were effective in treating cancer. When it comes to Laetrile, 14 percent said it was effective, 40 percent said it was ineffective, and 46 percent were unsure.



McCHECKING TOMATOES—Larry Bianchi checks some of the 800,000 fresh tomatoes supplied to McDonald's by George Bianchi and Sons Packing Co., of Merced, Calif. McDonald's uses 300 million fresh tomatoes yearly on its hamburgers.

## 50 million expected to see AIDS movie

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock Hudson's bout with AIDS made the public more aware of the illness and sympathetic to its victims. Now, with the made-for-TV movie "An Early Frost," AIDS-support groups feel millions of Americans will have their best chance yet to be educated about the deadly disease and its impact.

"An Early Frost" is the story of how one family is torn apart when their son, a 29-year-old homosexual lawyer, contracts acquired immune deficiency syndrome. NBC, which will broadcast the two-hour film tonight, predicts a national audience of 50 million viewers.

Mark Senak, director of legal services for the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, said the interest in Hudson raised both consciousness and fear. The movie "takes us a step further," he said. "It takes our hands and says, 'Calm down.'"

"Rock Hudson was the first mass humanization of AIDS to the American public," said Glenn Kennedy, associate director of AIDS Project LA. "Until then, it was a name without a face, numbers without a body. That was step one: opening eyes. Step two is putting something in front of those eyes that instructs in a palatable way."

At a screening of "Early Frost" in New York on Friday, AIDS victim Joseph Foulon, 29, was moved to tears several times.

"I've been through everything he has," said Foulon. "I've been rejected by people and had friends die."

In the movie, the AIDS patient is initially rejected by his father, played by Ben Gazzara. Foulon hasn't talked to his own father about his illness yet. He says he hopes to do that this Thanksgiving.

"I saw hope in that the father came around in the movie," Foulon said. "You can't do it alone."

NBC and AIDS-related groups around the country hope the public will respond to that message.

NBC is sending six-page viewers guides to 200,000 groups, including hospitals, social agencies and schools. The guide has a fact sheet, compiled by the U.S. Public Health

Service, that defines AIDS, lists its symptoms and identifies the groups mostly likely to contract the disease.

Rosalyn Schram, NBC's director of community relations, said the information campaign is unlike last year's "Burning Bed," "in which we wanted to raise consciousness on the issue of wife abuse. We know consciousness already has been raised on AIDS. So what we want to do in the guides is focus on specific information and disentangle myth from reality."

In conjunction with the film, NBC is offering its local stations a public service announcement featuring Gena Rowlands, who plays the AIDS patient's compassionate mother in "An Early Frost." The announcement includes a toll-free telephone number from the Public Health Service.

After the film, NBC News will have a half-hour report on AIDS.

Besides issuing its own viewer guides, AIDS Project LA is suggesting that people watch Monday's movie in groups. Kennedy said each guest will be asked to pledge at least \$10 to local AIDS support groups.

Confirmations have come from nearly every state and more than 100 group viewings have been scheduled in Los Angeles, Kennedy said, and the California Association of Health Education Teachers has suggested students watch the movie for extra credit.

Last week, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley sent a letter to the executive board of the National League of Cities and the mayors of major cities asking them and their constituents to watch "An Early Frost."

"We must take a leadership role with the efforts to educate ourselves and the public about the myths and realities of AIDS," Bradley's letter said.

**Child abuse: the cure lies in your hands.**

Prevent child abuse. Call 669-6806

Texas Department of Human Resources

## How CIA may have goofed with spy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all Vitaly Yurchenko's complaints — the alleged kidnapping, the drugs, the torture, being forced to have dinner with Bill Casey — none was more surprising than that the CIA couldn't seem to find anyone with whom he could speak Russian.

It was right at the top of his list of the terrible things that he said were done to him, the first thing he mentioned at his extraordinary news conference at the Soviet Embassy.

"I'd like to tell you during these three horrible months for you I didn't have any chance to speak Russian," he said. "I was explained that they say there is a shortage of Russian-speaking translators."

People involved in the effort to untangle the strange affair of the Soviet intelligence official, and whether he was or wasn't a genuine defector, deny that complaint.

Certainly few people in official Washington believed Yurchenko's tale of being kidnapped, drugged and held against his will. But there was widespread questioning about how the CIA handled the case, with some critics accusing the agency of insensitivity.

The agency's effort to refute Yurchenko's

### An AP news analysis

complaint that he had no one with whom he could speak Russian might be characterized as a semantic denial, just as Yurchenko's complaint was something of an exaggeration. Of course, the CIA has people who speak Russian, speak it every bit as well as Yurchenko speaks English.

In this case, that wasn't good enough and it points up a disturbing aspect of the affair. The CIA came across as being far better with satellites than with people. It can photograph Mikhail Gorbachev's backyard barbecue from a satellite hundreds of miles in space and tell whether he served hot dogs or hamburgers and whether with mustard or ketchup.

But when agents have the guy they believed was No. 5 in the KGB, did they understand he needed more than someone who can translate Pravda?

Was this a case, if you believe Yurchenko's complaint, where the CIA failed to understand the Soviet needed a friend, someone who spoke

his language, to whom he could unload his hopes and fears? He needed someone who spoke what retired CIA official Donald Jameson calls "good, easy Russian."

"The number of really good Russian speakers at the agency is fewer than it was," said Jameson, who was involved in handling Soviet defectors during his career.

"It may well have been the case," added Jameson "that there weren't enough people to conduct his debriefing in good, easy Russian and that, of course, poses a psychological problem that could have been avoided."

Earlier defectors have spoken of the psychological problem.

E. Alexandra Costa, who defected in 1977, went to the FBI and volunteered to talk to Yurchenko as one defector to another. She said the FBI thought it was a good idea but the CIA never responded to her suggestion.

"The kind of bond and rapport that should have been made between Yurchenko and somebody wasn't made," said Jameson. "Maybe the root problem in the whole case is the people who were handling him saw it as a question of paper shuffling rather than dealing with human beings."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

## Global commercials may be on the way

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you make a compelling television commercial that will prove effective in selling the same product all over the world?

The advertising community is debating that issue vigorously, and the answers may play an important role in deciding which companies survive in the global marketplace.

At one extreme are those who contend advertisers can create a single commercial campaign that strikes a common chord in consumers in Bangkok, Paris, Lagos, Caracas and Chicago. The commercial need only be translated into the appropriate language, they say.

On the other extreme are those who say cultural, religious and idiomatic differences make it impossible to use the same commercial in different countries. Coffee may be fine for breakfast in the United States, they say, but a British citizen would not think of starting his day with it.

The answer seems to lie somewhere in the middle, judging from the spirited exchanges among some 30 speakers invited to New York last week for a conference sponsored by Adweek magazine.

Keith Reinhard, chairman and

chief executive of the advertising firm Needham Harper Worldwide, argued a global approach may be appropriate for some brands and said creative advertisers are smart enough to come up with commercials that recognize traits which people everywhere share.

But Tony Brignull, vice chairman of the firm Colett, Dickenson, Pearce & Partners, said global advertising is "wrong in principle" and "strikes the lowest common denominator in practice."

He said the attempt to create a commercial with appeal to people everywhere will lead inevitably to either slogans or gimmicks and uncreative advertising that is "equally meaningless to every race, color and creed."

Director Rick Levine, who has made commercials for clients ranging from Dr Pepper and Stroh's beer to CBS and Sony, said the global approach "is impossible" because of differing tastes and cultures.

He said he finds it especially ironic that it is being discussed as some agencies try to specialize in marketing to segments of the U.S. population, such as Hispanics and blacks.

### JOINT PROBLEM AND MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



Dr. Mark Sherrad



Dr. Louis Haydon

**CALL NOW: 665-7261**  
*Haydon Chiropractic Clinic*  
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx 79065

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Shurline GRANULATED SUGAR 5 Lb. ....	\$1.39	Shurline Cut GREEN BEANS	4 303 Cans \$1
Shurline FLOUR 5 Lb. ....	69¢	Shurline CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel	4 303 Cans \$1
Shurline CATSUP 32 Oz. Bottle	89¢	Borden ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.69
Shurline EVAPORATED MILK 12 Oz. Can	2 / 89¢	TURN YOUR ORDERS IN NOW FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING SMOKED TURKEY TURKEY	\$1.98
Sunny Fresh Ex Large EGGS Doz. ....	79¢	WHOLE FRYERS	59¢
Mrs. Bairds Sta Fresh BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. ....	59¢	SLICED SLAB BACON	\$1.39
Plains MILK 1 Gal. ....	\$1.99	FAMILY PACKED PORK CHOPS	\$1.69
Reg. or Diet PEPSI 6 pk. 12 oz. cans	\$1.59	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	\$1.89
Texas CABBAGE Lb. ....	10¢		
U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	89¢		

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Nov. 11, 1985

### ACROSS

- 1 Planets
- 7 Female's
- 13 Orange and black bird
- 14 Tiger cat
- 15 Having a good chance (2 wds.)
- 16 Character
- 17 One breadwinner
- 18 Morsel left at meal
- 20 Madame (abbr.)
- 21 Fodder storage structure
- 23 Tiny state (abbr.)
- 24 Metal fastener
- 25 Loch -
- 27 Vitamin
- 30 Male turkey
- 32 52. Roman
- 33 Voodoo cult deity
- 34 Bullfight cheer
- 35 Twist sharply
- 38 Haughty one
- 41 Fish-catching fence
- 42 Job's home
- 44 Snare
- 46 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 47 Former Japanese statesman
- 48 Compass point
- 49 Clothing fabric
- 52 Gasoline rating
- 55 Undivided
- 56 Actor Zero

### DOWN

- 1 Forests
- 2 Predetermine
- 3 Enigma
- 4 \_\_\_\_\_ Angeles

- 5 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 6 Mexican gentlemen
- 7 Habit
- 8 Wood sorrel
- 9 Was introduced to
- 10 Former graduates
- 11 \_\_\_\_\_ Vincent
- 12 Imbue
- 13 thoroughly
- 19 Japanese currency
- 22 Groom
- 24 Knowing
- 26 Shortly
- 28 Labor group (abbr.)
- 29 Is not well
- 31 Nickname for a Scot
- 35 Did not exist (cont.)
- 36 Theater area
- 37 Quonset
- 39 Palatial
- 40 Pennant
- 41 Spouses
- 43 Roars by
- 45 Takes off skin
- 47 Irritated
- 50 Cooking fat
- 51 Swiss canton
- 53 Place to sleep
- 54 Mao \_\_\_\_\_ tung

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

FULL	LITTLE
ELIOT	GUSHIER
ENERO	AMMONIA
ADDLED	LASS
LLB	BEE
VII	BYRD
VICES	SANDIER
ACERATE	AORTA
IER	FURL
BEG	BED
FUSE	ESSENE
AVERAGE	TRENT
WEARIER	EERIE
NATANT	RODE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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### STEVE CANYON

**By Milton Caniff**

I LIED! I DO NOT KNOW OF CASTRO REDS BUYING REAL ESTATE HERE. BUT NOW YOU HAVE SEEN...

...HOW DRUG MERCHANTS ARE FORCING HONORABLE FATHER FROM HIS LAND!

...THEY WILL TORTURE HIM TO SIGN AWAY LAND-ING STRIP!

BUT IT IS NOT QUITE THAT SIMPLE!

SEÑOR OKA, WE ---

BULL HALSEY - BREAK STIFF NECK!

### THE WIZARD OF ID

**By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart**

I THINK OUR NEW TEACHER USED TO BE A POLICEMAN

WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT, MELVIN?

TODAY WE PLAYED "SHOW AND SQUEAL"

### ECK & MEEK

**By Howie Schneider**

THE TROUBLE WITH ME IS I HAVE NO TOLERANCE FOR TALKING TO STUPID PEOPLE

YES... I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN... I USED TO FEEL THAT WAY, TOO...

BUT APPARENTLY I WAS MISTAKEN...

### B.C.

**By Johnny Hart**

WHERE'S YOUR RESTROOMS?

RIGHT OVER THERE.

WHAT'S WRONG?

I'D RATHER DISGRACE MYSELF, RIGHT HERE.

### MARVIN

**By Tom Armstrong**

WELL, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM WITH MARVIN TODAY, MRS. MILLER?

HE WOKE UP THIS MORNING WITH LITTLE RED SPOTS ALL OVER HIS BODY, DR. TWITT

I'D BETTER HAVE A CLOSER LOOK. I WOULDN'T WANT TO JUMP TO ANY RASH CONCLUSIONS

### MARMADUKE

**By Brad Anderson**

"You don't have to overdo it... a gentle tap would've sufficed."

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE

**By Larry Wright**

CARLYLE, I SAID IT WAS VETERANS DAY, NOT VETERINARIANS DAY.

### ALLEY OOP

**By Dave Graue**

Y' SAY GLIZ DISAPPEARED ???

YES, ALLEY!

HOW? WHAT HAPPENED?

THE GIRLS AND I DECIDED TO MAKE A BIG POT OF TURTLE STEW...

GLIZ VOLUNTEERED TO GET THE TURTLES FOR US, SO HE AND BIG BINKY LEFT YESTERDAY MORNING!

THEY SAID THEY'D BE BACK THAT AFTERNOON, BUT THEY NEVER RETURNED!

HAWWWW!

### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells

**By Hargreaves & Sells**

MR. WRONG'S CHINESE RESTAURANT

WE PUT THE CHICKEN AND RICE IN THE MICROWAVE OVEN

WHAT IS CHICKEN AND RICE DING?

WHAT'S THE DING?

THAT'S THE TIMER!

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

**By Bil Keane**

"PJ has the same first name as O.J. Simpson 'cept for one letter."

### WINTHROP

**By Dick Cavalli**

I WONDER IF WE'RE IN A RECESSION. MY DAD TOLD ME...

I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN A RAISE IN MY ALLOWANCE NOW... OR A COLLEGE EDUCATION LATER...

OR A COLLEGE EDUCATION LATER...

### THE BORN LOSER

**By Art Sanson**

DR. SPURTZ? PLEASE HELP ME!

WELL?... WELL? DID DR. SPURTZ HELP YOU?

I DON'T KNOW, GLADYS... THESE "WALK-IN" DISCOUNT PSYCHIATRISTS ARE ALL RIGHT...

...BUT A RORSCHACH TEST IN CRAYON?

### FRANK AND ERNEST

**By Bob Thaves**

SHE PUT ME DOWN FOR A WHILE YESTERDAY... I HAD NO IDEA I WAS SO SHORT.

### PEANUTS

**By Charles M. Schultz**

TODAY IS VETERANS DAY... I ALWAYS GET TOGETHER WITH OL' BILL MAULDIN ON VETERANS DAY, AND QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS...

OL' BILL AND I CAN REALLY PUT 'EM AWAY.

HEY, BILL, AS LONG AS YOU'RE UP, ORDER A COUPLE MORE! I'M PAYIN'!

BUT TELL 'IM WE WANT MORE ICE CREAM IN THE NEXT ONES!

### GARFIELD

**By Jim Davis**

OH, VERY WELL, GARFIELD, YOU MAY HAVE ONE BITE OF MY SPAGHETTI!

TWIRL TWIRL TWIRL

I DON'T GIVE THAT CAT ENOUGH CREDIT

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 12, 1985

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22)** New ventures launched today have a better than usual chance for success. Get moving now if you are anxious to improve your lot in life. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There's going to be some beneficial alterations in situations that affect your material well-being. The first shift might start today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do not hesitate at this time to take on new duties in any social organization with which you're affiliated. Advantages could come through these involvements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's to your benefit at this time to start setting loftier goals than usual. You are now in a high achievement cycle, and you need worthy targets.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Special knowledge and expertise that you have acquired through study and experience are going to be put to profitable uses. Be alert for openings.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There will be situations with profitable potential developing within your bailiwick today. One might be something that can now be reworked.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Partnership arrangements will grow in importance in the month ahead, especially with people whose aims are in total harmony with yours.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you think your past efforts merit it, this is a good day to review your accomplishments with your superior. Some type of dividend is possible.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are about to experience some important changes in your social life. Events will draw you closer to a person with whom you've wanted a better rapport.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A domestic matter that has caused you some concern is now on its last legs. Changes for the better could begin as of today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Fresh ambitions as well as a new determination will be awakened in you today. You're now in a cycle where you can achieve that to which you set your mind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Returns may begin to trickle in as of now pertaining to something that has yet to earn you money. The start isn't apt to be too impressive, but it has possibilities.

# Many veterans still fighting 10 years later

By ED MORENO  
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — America's last full-scale war ended 10 years ago, but many of its 8 million veterans still are fighting the battles with sleepless nights, substance abuse and crime.

Veterans who are now trying to heal the emotional and social wounds of the Vietnam War say many veterans are still having problems coping with Vietnam because they never got the respect they deserved.

"There were wars before, but we were the heroes," said Vietnam veteran and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Richard Rocco, director of the New Mexico Veterans' Service Commission. "People hate losers."

"They came back and were rejected," said Eli Lopez, a Vietnam veteran and director-counselor at the Santa Fe Veterans' Service Center. They were labeled "baby killers, war mongers and drug addicts," he said, which left them with "distrust, bitterness and anger."

As losers, veterans' drug and alcohol problems became amplified and many ended up in

prison. Lopez said veterans comprise up to one-third of New Mexico's male prison population.

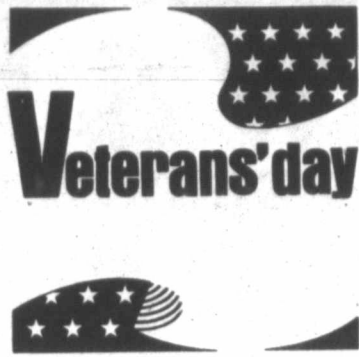
Many more still suffer from milder effects of post traumatic stress disorder, an anxiety syndrome that in more successful wars was known as shell shock or war neurosis.

"We're still seeing guys here going through sleepless nights," said Lopez, 37, who served in Vietnam during the relatively high-morale Tet offensive of 1968.

The problem was based largely in the character of the Vietnam War — a guerrilla war without front lines or identifiable enemies and a military rotation system that made the 10-year conflict seem endless. Although they were fighting in good faith, say veterans, the war was being lost by politicians at home.

As a result, many veterans returned home full of stress and anxiety, which often was displayed in anti-social behavior. Classification as psychotic and placement in mental institutions aggravated the problem.

"It scares the hell out of you" to be institutionalized with truly mentally ill people, said Rocco, 46. "It's not a mental disease, it's an anxiety reaction."



Lopez is one of three professional counselors at the service center, set up to counsel the estimated 20,000 Vietnam-era veterans in northern New Mexico and refer others to other agencies. Similar storefront operations are in Albuquerque and Gallup.

The state Health and Environment Department transferred \$30,000 to the center last month to hire the third counselor. Lopez said he hopes the center will be able to reach out to many more northern New Mexico veterans who have spent their post-war years drifting from job to job, in and out of failed marriages, reluctant to trust the government.

For Moe Armstrong, one of the

first Marines in Vietnam in 1964, it took nearly 20 years of aimless drifting "to discover a way to reprogram myself."

He has enrolled in the business school at the College of Santa Fe through a program designed for disabled veterans and is the college's veteran recruiter.

At 41 years old, he said, "I thought I was behind, and found out I'm ahead" compared to many veterans.

Armstrong said disabled veterans can double or triple their income and have tuition and fees paid upon entering college. But he said the benefits to the veterans are more than financial and the benefits to the country may be just as great.

"We can educate you and you can have an opportunity in life just like anybody else," he said.

"These are people with a proven track record of sacrifice for America," Armstrong said. "With a small bit of investment for them there are going to be more and more people making the sacrifice and making an effort for America in the future."

World War II veteran Richard Sortomme agreed Vietnam veterans were not given their due respect because their war was

unpopular, although "it was not their fault."

"The people who gave the most are the people who had to do the fighting," Sortomme said. "The best therapy they could have is the acceptance of society."

Sortomme, 74, was an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy, developing battlefield scenarios and relief maps for planned U.S. invasions of Pacific islands. He said he was planning what would have been the war's largest assault on a southern Japanese island when the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending the war.

Sortomme is a well-known Santa Fe artist who developed his skills in Taos in the 1930s. After the war, he spent years in veterans hospitals in California using art to help wounded and paralyzed veterans recover.

Art as therapy, both for physical and psychological disorders, won acceptance after World War II. And it is being revived as a tool to help Vietnam vets.

"Art is the one discipline that is universal in scope," Sortomme said, noting the special quality of paintings, drawings and sculpture by veterans. He said a recent veterans' art show in the

governor's gallery in the Capitol broke attendance records.

"Their paintings were of the most extraordinary quality," he said. "It was like walking through electricity...it was dynamite."

Creating art helps people who are disabled prove they can do something worthwhile, he said. Many of his students in the post-war years became self-sufficient with their art in spite of partial or near-total paralysis.

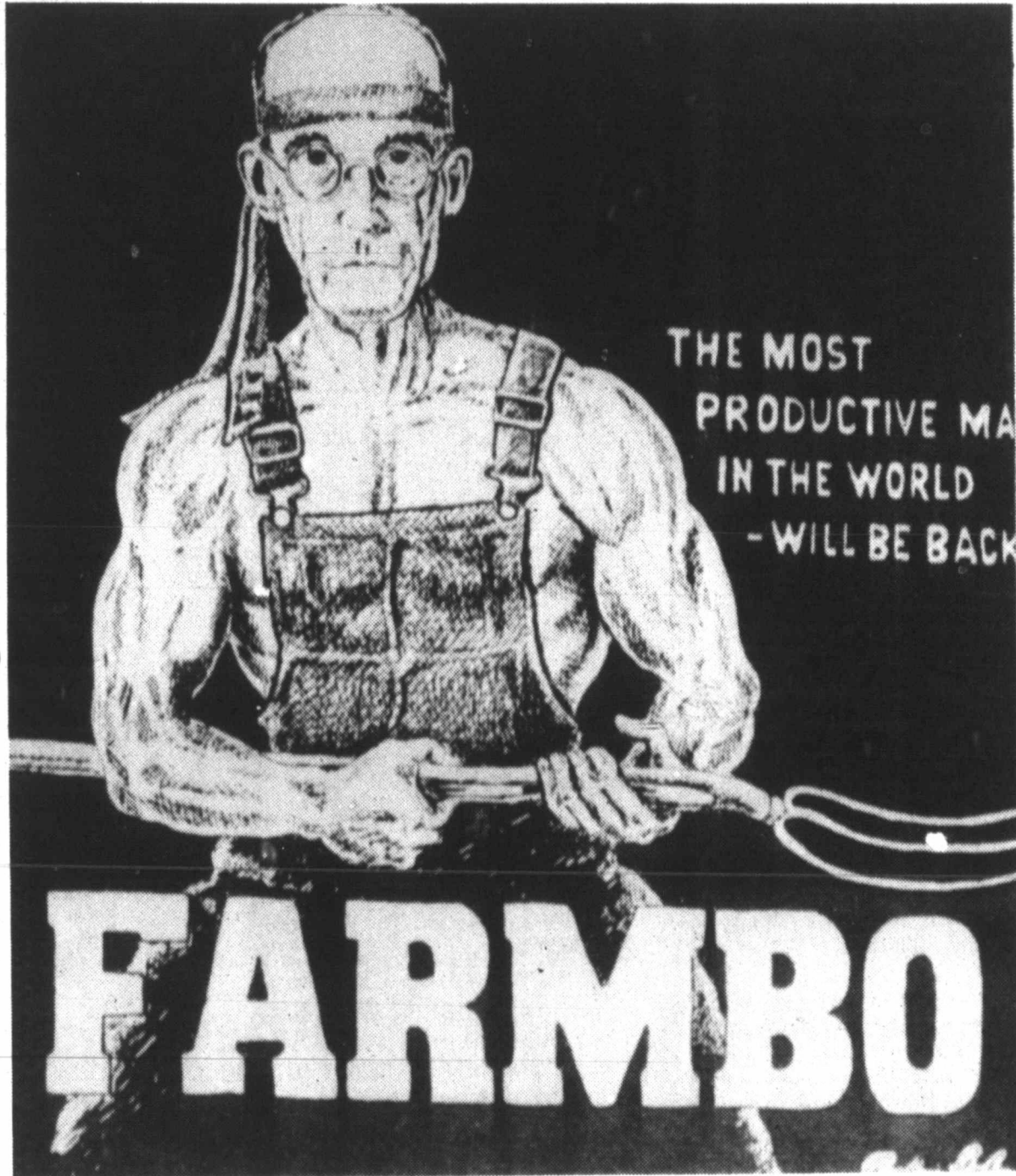
Rocco said a veterans' art gallery will be the centerpiece of the new New Mexico Veterans' Center for retirees at Truth or Consequences.

The center, which opens this weekend, plans a major art show to coincide with the dedication and Veterans Day on Monday.

"We're going to give them a market and exposure and a place where their creativity will be acknowledged," he said.

Sortomme said art is a good way to transform negative forces, such as pain, frustration and disappointment, into a positive force.

"Now, it's time too make up and to accept them and to love them," says Sortomme, "and to buy their paintings."



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# FARMBO

FARMBO—This creation of Rodney Bohner of Story City, Iowa, is becoming a national symbol for struggling farmers. Bohner's Farmbo, who has the body of a popular movie character, Rambo, and the face of Grant Wood's American Gothic farmer, is appearing on posters and T-shirts. (AP Laserphoto)

## Orange juice new product for American dairy farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more dairy plants are turning out orange juice in addition to milk, butter and cheese, and Agriculture Department experts say the trend will continue.

It has to do with frozen concentrated orange juice, called FCOJ in the trade, and chilled orange juice or COJ. And it has much to do with a decline in U.S. orange production and a rise in imports from Brazil.

For consumers, the supermarket supply of FCOJ is usually found in the section for frozen foods, packed in small, medium and large containers. You take one home, mix the contents with water and serve. The COJ often is packed in plastic or paper containers, ready to drink.

Overall, largely because of greater use of juices, the average consumption of oranges and orange products rose from 69.5 pounds per person in 1970 to 103.5

### Farm scene

pounds in 1983, when converted to a weight equivalent of fresh oranges.

"The increased results from several factors: improved distribution, more national brands, better marketing techniques, higher disposable income, increased advertising and promotions, and changes in consumer tastes and preferences," the report said.

"Since the introduction of FCOJ in the mid-1940s, per capita consumption has generally increased," peaking at 71.9 pounds in 1983 before dropping to 62 pounds last year when prices jumped because of freeze damage in December 1983, the report said.

COJ was introduced in the mid-1950s and has gradually increased in consumer popularity, reaching a peak in 1978 of 10.2

pounds of fresh orange equivalent.

"Actual COJ consumption is larger than the estimates because in recent years some FCOJ imported from Brazil and from Florida has moved to states outside of Florida for reconstitution by dairy plants," the report said. "However, there are no data available on how much imported and Florida FCOJ is reconstituted in the United States."

The analysis was written by Ben W. Huang and Ellen T. Fitzpatrick, who are economists in the department's Economic Research Service. It was included in a new fruit outlook report by the agency.

Orange production, because of the climatic nature of the fruit, is concentrated in Florida, California, Texas and Arizona. Florida has outstripped California for the last 40 years, and the combined output of Arizona and Texas accounts for less than 5 percent of the total U.S. crop.

## Illinois man corn-growing champ

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Herman Warsaw, a farmer in Saybrook, Ill., decided to expand his operations, the Agriculture Department might have to revise its annual corn estimates and look even harder for export markets.

Warsaw is the world champion corn grower, says Growmark Inc., a Bloomington, Ill., firm whose commercial corn seed, FS 854, helped set a yield of 370 bushels per acre from a 1.17-acre plot of non-irrigated land.

The U.S. average corn yield, by comparison, is 115.1 bushels per acre, and the Illinois state average is 131 bushels per acre, according to USDA's most recent crop figures.

In recounting Warsaw's feat, the

company's report noted that Warsaw shattered his own 10-year-old record of 338 bushels per acre, and exceeded the irrigated corn record of 352 bushels per acre.

The report said Warsaw used 484 pounds of nitrogen in four applications, 115 pounds of phosphate, 150 pounds of potash and "a heavy application of animal manure." The corn was planted last April 25 and harvested on Oct. 17. The chemicals Buctril, Lasso and Furdan were used for pest and weed control. Rainfall totaled 24 inches during the season, two inches more than normal.

According to a company spokesman, total production from

the 1.17 acres was 433 bushels. That was converted to the single-acre rate, allowing for a corn moisture content of 15 percent. Planting last spring was at the rate of 37,000 plants per acre, with the harvest yielding 35,000 plants per acre.

Total out-of-pocket expenses were at the rate of \$284.89 per acre, including \$238.89 for fertilizer, chemicals and seed.

According to USDA's preliminary report on farm prices, the average price of corn received by Illinois farmers in mid-October was \$2.10 per bushel.

Thus, Warsaw's champion corn was worth a gross of \$777 per acre, well above his cash expenses of \$284.89 per acre.

## Water projects bill biggest in 15 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — To critics, it's an overloaded pork barrel. To defenders like Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., it's "pure Sizzle."

But both sides agree on one thing: the \$20 billion Corps of Engineers authorization package pending in the House is the biggest water projects bill Congress has seen in 15 years.

Few things interest members of Congress more than federal spending in their districts, and the omnibus water project legislation is capturing the attention of members from all corners of the country.

It contains some 370 proposals for flood control and hydroelectric dams, river widenings, harbor deepenings, drinking water systems, shoreline protections and tangential items like \$61 million for a pair of bridges between Kentucky and southern Ohio.

But with all these carrots is a stick: language to require local beneficiaries to pay a greater share of the cost of projects that generally have been financed mostly out of a federal Treasury now riddled by budget deficits.

When House debate began last week, no members attacked the overall package, although some objected to specific proposals, usually those outside their own districts.

For example, Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., who wanted to know why Mississippi River flood control

projects were exempted from cost-sharing. But Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, was quick to defend the plan.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., as chairman of the Public Works water resources subcommittee, put together a measure that would authorize the projects. But members must deal with Whitten's committee to get the separate legislation needed to provide the money.

Whitten isn't the only congressman working to protect his own district's interests in the bill.

Roe is from New Jersey, and so is James Howard, the Democrat who chairs the Public Works Committee. Their state is in line for some 27 projects worth more than \$630 million. In addition, it shares five projects worth \$531 million with New York.

New Jersey's list is second only to California's: some 30 projects worth more than \$2 billion, including a flood protection system for the Santa Ana River, the bill's most expensive at \$1.21 billion.

The Kentucky-Ohio bridges are being officially described as navigation projects. They are being unofficially described by congressional aides as going-away presents for Kentucky's Gene Snyder, the ranking Republican on Public Works who is retiring next year.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

## Curtis-Mathes has "The Standard of Excellence"



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*E.A. Huck*  
E.A. Huck  
President,  
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### Curtis-Mathes Quality

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If you move outside the Pampa trade area but within Continental United States the Curtis-Mathes Home Enter-

tainment Center in your new area will honor the warranty. But there may be a trip charge. If there is no Curtis Mathes dealer in your new area, call the corporation for parts and service. The toll-free number in Texas is 1-800-527-7646.

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# Should a lawyer expose his client for telling a lie?

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer's client intends to take the witness stand and lie. Should the lawyer blow the whistle and tell the judge?

The Supreme Court is wrestling with that issue, but a recent argument session conducted by the justices in an Iowa case suggests the dilemma may be left unresolved.

Michael Franck, who heads an American Bar Association committee on lawyer ethics, says he would not be surprised by a narrow ruling that "doesn't provide guidance to the bench and bar around the nation."

The court is not expected to decide policy questions when the case before it does not demand an answer, he says.

In the Iowa case, murder suspect Emmanuel Charles Whiteside — to reinforce his self-defense claim — was prepared to testify that he saw a metallic object in his victim's hand.

That was a different story than Whiteside had been telling his lawyer, Gary L. Robinson.

According to Robinson, Whiteside had been saying he only suspected his victim was armed and never saw any weapon.

"If I don't say I saw a gun, I'm dead," Robinson quoted Whiteside as telling him just before the trial began.

Believing his client was about to lie on the witness stand, Robinson threatened to expose the perjury to the judge.

Ultimately, Whiteside testified he did not see a weapon. He was convicted and sentenced to 40 years in prison.

The conviction was overturned by a federal appeals court that said Whiteside's constitutional right to effective legal representation was violated by Robinson's threat.

In reviewing the case, Supreme Court justices sharply challenged Whiteside's current lawyer, who urged the court to uphold the appeals court ruling.

Justice Thurgood Marshall said any lawyer who tolerates perjury should be disbarred. "I don't know of anything worse for a lawyer to do than produce perjury," said Marshall.

But the court's decision in the case, expected by July, may be considerably less clear than

Marshall's comment.

Other justices pointed out that it may not be necessary to establish any sweeping code of conduct for lawyers to decide that Whiteside's rights were not violated.

The reason is that Whiteside presumably testified truthfully, so a direct conflict between him and his lawyer did not develop.

"I expect they are going to find Mr. Whiteside suffered no harm," Franck says. "When there is no harm there's no foul, and the court won't reach the issue" of what the proper conduct is for a lawyer in such a case.

The ABA has been urging states to adopt a code of conduct that contains a controversial approach to the confidential relationship between client and lawyer.

After heated debate at its 1983 convention, the ABA adopted the general position that a lawyer's first duty is to protect his client's secrets — even if that means covering up fraud or other white collar crimes.

But the ABA voted to allow two significant exceptions to its "silence is golden" rule.

The code says lawyers may reveal a client's confidence during a trial if the client perjured himself, and also may inform authorities if the lawyer believes a client is about to commit murder or inflict bodily harm.



Prince Charles pauses prior to offering toast at embassy dinner

# Royal couple planning visit to J.C. Penney

By LEE BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the future king of England tells it, Princess Diana of Wales needn't pick out anything for him on their visit to J.C. Penney today, since Americans already are turning out by the thousands just "to see my new clothes."

With wry humor, Prince Charles says he's finally put his finger on why he's getting more attention in the United States now than he's brought a wife along. It's his new shirts and ties, he claims.

The glamorous Diana, 24, was another photogenic hit Sunday, especially when she showed up at a British Embassy gala wearing a cream-colored gown with lace bodice and taffeta skirt — and a glittering diamond and pearl tiara once worn by Queen Mary.

The royal couple planned a busy day today, starting with their promotional visit to a J.C. Penney store in suburban Springfield, Va., on behalf of the chain's \$50 million line of British merchandise.

More than 12,000 people turned out Sunday when they attended religious services at the National Cathedral, and thousands more waved and chanted "Diana, Diana," when they visited the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

Sunday night, Charles told Vice President and Mrs. George Bush

and a score of other Reagan administration officials. "When we were in the National Gallery, a gentleman of the press asked me, I thought rather tactlessly really, why there was a bigger crowd outside the cathedral than when I was last there, on my own."

"The answer, of course, is that they all turned out to see my new clothes."

Bush told the royal couple that the success of their visit is "proof once again that the relationship between our two countries is on firm footing."

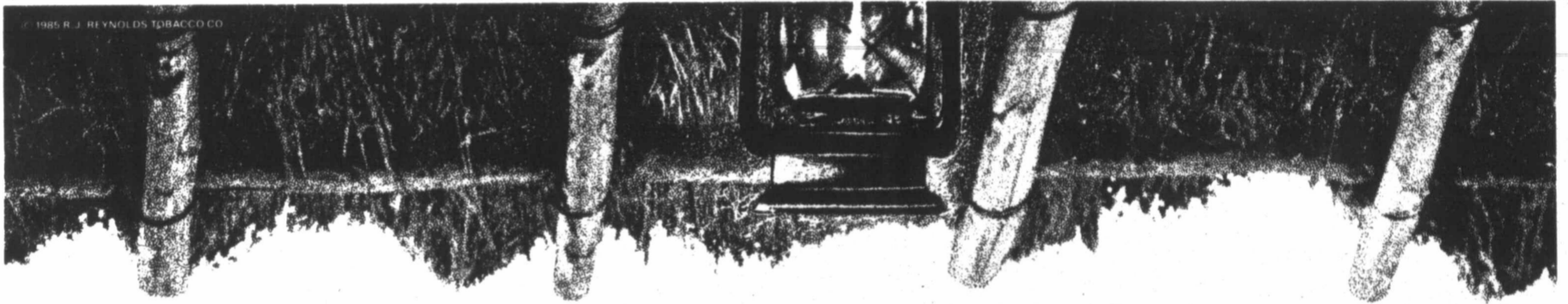
"If Paul Revere were to ride again today," Bush said, "he would be yelling 'The British are coming, the British are coming,' but he would be driving a Toyota through J.C. Penney's parking lot."

Charles hinted Sunday that he and Diana might head for the wide spaces of the American West on a future visit.

"There are lots of places I'd like to get to," he told reporters in his first news conference in years. "I'd love to go to Wyoming — the Queen has told me about it." Queen Elizabeth II visited Wyoming in 1984.

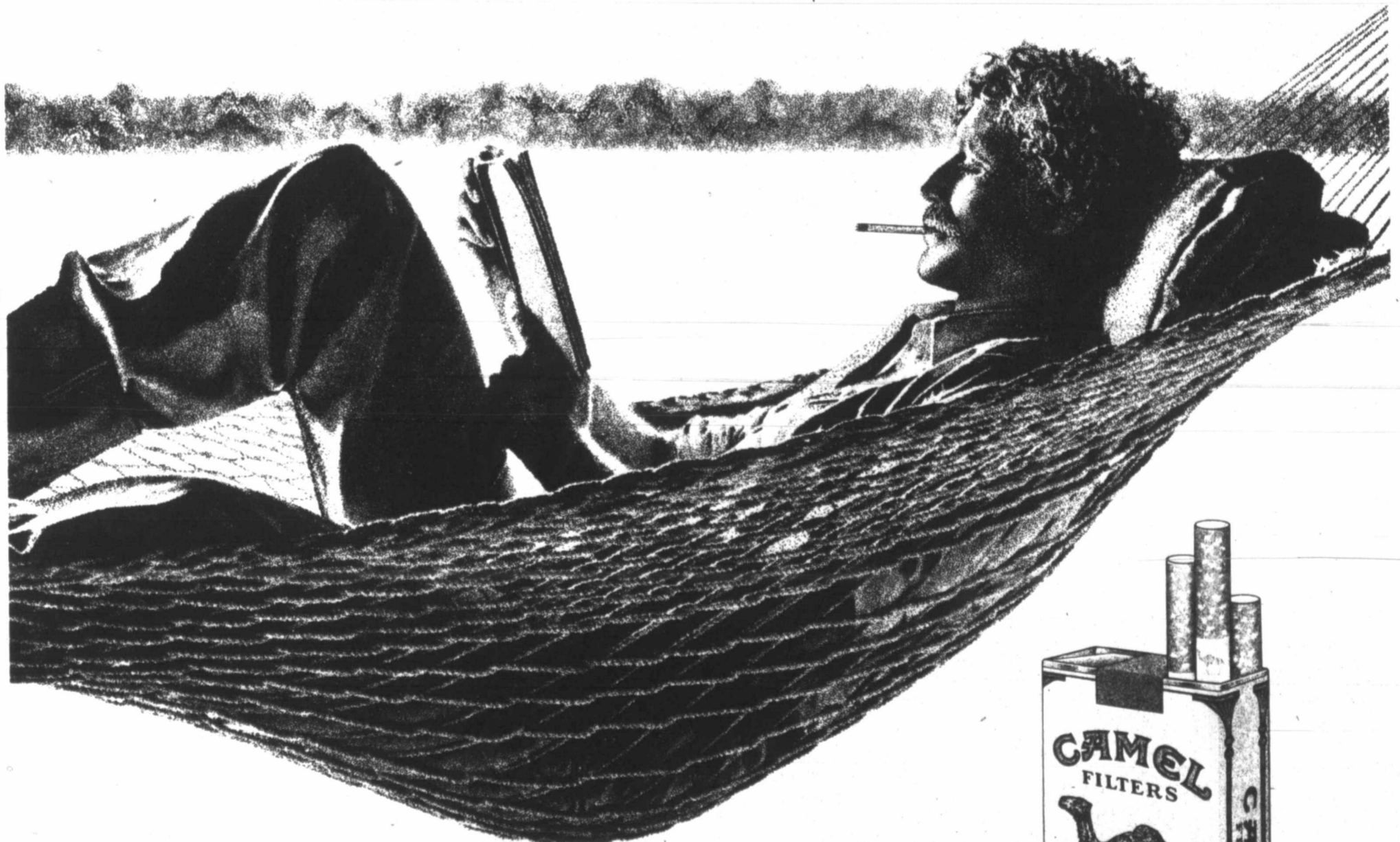
Asked if Diana, 24, enjoyed her spin around the White House dance floor Saturday night with teen idol John Travolta, Charles replied that he was "not a glove puppet" of his wife.

As Diana smiled demurely, the prince added: "In any event, she did enjoy dancing with John Travolta."



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### Girl's body found

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — The physical characteristics of a body found partially buried in wooded area match a description of an 11-year-old girl who disappeared on Halloween, police say.

The Harris County medical examiner's office in Houston completed an autopsy Sunday, but would not confirm whether the body was that of Mary Loraine Stiles.

The body was found Saturday afternoon near a mosquito-infested pond about 150 yards from the complex where the girl lived, said Baytown police Lt. James Hall.

"This is no longer a case of a missing child," he said. "It's a murder."

Hall declined to discuss possible suspects or leads in the case.

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl was last seen about 5:30 p.m. Oct. 31 by her older brother as she was playing outside the family's apartment. She had planned to go trick-or-treating dressed as a baby in pajamas.

The area where the body was found was searched by police the day after the girl was reported missing, said Assistant Police Chief Bob Merchant.

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