

Area students set to debate legislation

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Kate leaves destruction in Florida

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Harvesters square off against Sandies

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Oil tax vote draws White's ire

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. House Ways and Means Committee's vote to raise oil industry taxes by \$5 billion over four years is "difficult to understand," says Gov. Mark White, who has lobbied against such a move.

White on Thursday said the House committee action will hurt the Texas oil industry and not help the federal budget.

"This tax increase is going to mean more loss of jobs and loss of income for workers in the industry, and that simply isn't the way to raise revenue," White said.

On Wednesday, the Ways and Means Committee voted 29-4 for a crackdown on tax breaks given oil and gas producers. Even at that, the reduction was not as large as committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., had wanted.

White last week wrote Rostenkowski, urging him to carefully consider any tax law changes which would "unduly penalize" the oil and gas industry.

"We in Texas are not going to sit idly by and watch the lifeblood of the Texas economy be leeched and our national defense be put in peril by a tax bill that seeks to eliminate deductions for intangible drilling and development costs and percentage depletion allowances," White said then.

Thursday, the governor said he found the Ways and Means Committee's vote "difficult to understand."

White said increasing taxes on oil producers not only will cost jobs but will endanger national defense by increasing the dependence on foreign oil at a time when much of the nation's military hardware runs on petroleum.

White, a Democrat, said that Congress should find other ways to raise revenue.

Playoffs preparation



Members of the Wheeler Booster Club work overtime decorating the Wheeler High School halls with spirit signs in preparation for the Mustangs' Class A bi-district game in Pampa's Harvester Stadium tonight. Undefeated Wheeler, ranked third in the state, goes against Vega at 7:30 p.m.

Reagan wins applause with summit report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making a homecoming report on the U.S.-Soviet summit, called for a new "steady as we go" era with Moscow and won applause from legislators who found "hope rather than accomplishment" in the blunt-spoken meetings in Geneva.

"We are not further along towards an arms control agreement. But we are further along in the personal chemistry in the relationship," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after Reagan's nationally televised address Thursday night on his three days of summitry with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Added Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, "It was a speech that reflected the summit itself. There was little substance, but much hope for improved relations in the future."

Reagan, summing up the first superpower summit in six years, said he, like everyone, is "impatient for results." But, he added, "goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems."

For his part, Gorbachev left snowy Geneva with a message that reflected the summit itself. He reminded that there are serious obstacles to the comprehensive arms control agreement that both men said they seek.

"I would be so bold as to say the world has become a more secure place" because of the three days of meetings, the Soviet leader told a news conference. But he issued a fresh condemnation of Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" plan for a space-based missile defense, saying that unless the president compromises, "all restraint will be blown to the wind" in the arms race.

The Gorbachev news conference and the Reagan speech were the final acts of a summit drama whose principal agreement — aside from accords on cultural exchanges and diplomatic facilities — was a decision for future summits. The two men will meet again in Washington next year and Moscow in 1987.

They failed to come up with a new framework for arms control talks, but Reagan said, "We are both instructing our negotiators to hasten their vital work. The world is waiting for results."

That was certainly true in Congress, where most lawmakers praised Reagan's trip and expressed optimism about the future, even as a few critics complained there had been few concrete achievements.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called the summit "a hopeful beginning to a process of dialogue and negotiations which we hope will become more comprehensive and bring more concrete progress in the future."

"In particular," he said, "the decision to hold future summits, including the one in Washington next summer, is a welcome development."

Merchants thank Lefors youths

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — The youths in this community are no turkeys, local merchants say.

That's why they're treating the local teens to a Thanksgiving hot dog feast at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lefors Civic Center.

The merchants are sponsoring the feast to thank the 100 Lefors high school and junior high students for keeping the town safe and clean this Halloween.

Lefors Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said "this was the least destructive Halloween we've ever had."

"Our young people did not tear anything up this year," postmaster Norma McBee said. "In the past, the kids would tear the bleachers up, burn trash and tires."

"I sent a message of appreciation for the school superintendent to read over the PA system," McBee added. "But the merchants wanted to do more."

Thankful for the students' community pride, the merchants decided to treat the kids to a "Thanksgiving" feast of hot dogs, chips and cookies.

"The people are happy about the breed of children who are coming along," high school principal Gene Gee said, adding that the youths now care for their homes, school and community.

"I don't know how it came about," he said. "But whatever it is, it's a good feeling."

Area churches schedule Thanksgiving services

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving has long been a time of family togetherness, but area churches will extend the "family" Sunday as they host community Thanksgiving services.

Community Thanksgiving services will be held Sunday in Miami, McLean, White Deer, Groom, Canadian and Wheeler.

MIAMI

Miami's annual Community Thanksgiving meal and service will be at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, with a worship service following at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Sponsored by the Miami Ministerial Alliance, the

traditional turkey and stuffing meal is free to the public.

"We have four turkeys cooking up," said the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor of Miami's First Christian Church. "Each church is given a responsibility. Our church is providing the vegetables, the Baptist Church is providing the desserts and the Methodists are cooking the turkeys."

The Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, pastor of the Methodist Church, will present the message at the service. Music will be provided by a community choir and soloists or ensembles from the three participating churches.

Also featured will be a slide presentation of Dr. David Foote's missionary work in Africa. Dr. Foote, who will be unable to attend

the service, is the husband of Miami native Laurel Maddox Foote. The Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor of the Baptist Church, said Foote sent the slides to the church from Africa.

Hollowell expects about 175 to 200 people at the meal.

MCLEAN

The McLean Assembly of God Church will be the site of McLean's Community Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The service is sponsored by the McLean Ministerial Association.

The Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of the McLean First Baptist Church, will present the message. Also participating in the service will be representatives of the Assembly of God, Pentecostal Holiness and First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Church, said the night's offering will go to the association's fund "to aid the needy families and transient families."

A fellowship time, featuring refreshments, will follow the service.

GROOM

The Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Groom, will present the sermon at the Groom Community service, 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

A quartet from the First Baptist Church will present special music.

The Christian Mothers will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall of St. Mary's

Catholic Church in Groom. Featured at the bazaar will be stew, cornbread and homemade cobbler.

WHITE DEER

Ministers from four churches will participate in the White Deer community service, 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Clifton Corcoran, pastor of the host church, will give the welcome and call to worship. The Rev. Harold Abney, pastor of First Baptist Church, will speak on the meaning and origin of Thanksgiving. The Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will give the scripture. And the Rev. Bryan Stafford, pastor of the Assembly of

See AREA, Page two

Rate of inflation increases slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising food and automobile costs sent consumer prices up 0.3 percent in October, the government said today, breaking a string of five consecutive 0.2 percent monthly increases.

Even with the gain last month, retail prices have risen at an annual rate of just 3.3 percent so far in 1985 and analysts — anticipating the October spurt in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index — cautioned against reading too much into today's report.

Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University, head of an economic forecasting project that specializes in wholesale and retail price inflation, said, "The acceleration in inflationary pressures appears to be temporary and should become subdued again early in 1986."

But David Ernst of Evans Economics Inc., a private Washington forecasting firm, predicted that the pattern of increase for the next few months was likely to continue on the order of 0.3 percent.

Food prices overall, including restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages, rose 0.4 percent in October compared to a 0.3 percent increase the previous month.

The transportation component, featuring higher prices for automobiles and auto financing, rose 0.2 percent after declining for five straight months.

The Labor Department said that increase came mostly because of higher automobile finance charges and insurance costs along with price hikes for 1986 models. Those increases more than offset fresh declines in gasoline prices.

The annual rate increase of 3.3 percent for the first 10 months of 1985 is still the slowest pace since 1967, when consumer prices rose 3 percent. The October index was 3.2 percent above the same month a year ago.

Retail prices rose 4 percent in 1984, 3.8 percent in 1983 and 3.9 percent in 1982.

The department provided these additional details on consumer price activity for October, all adjusted for normal seasonal variations:

—A sharp 3 percent increase in alcoholic beverage prices, due to an average \$2 per gallon hike in the federal excise tax for distilled spirits on Oct. 1, was mostly responsible for the sharper increase in overall food and beverage prices, which had risen just 0.3 percent in September.

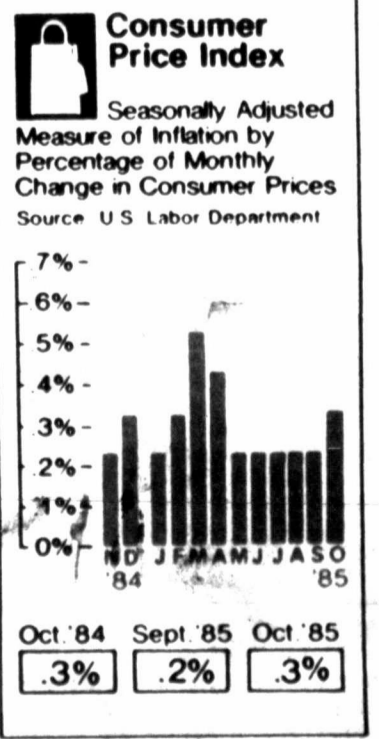
The 0.2 percent increase in prices for food purchased in grocery stores was the same as in September and would have been more modest but for a 2.1 percent hike in beef and veal prices. Prices for restaurant meals rose an average of just 0.1 percent in October after a 0.5 percent gain in the preceding month.

—Automobile finance charges rose 1.9 percent after 10 straight months of declines. Insurance costs rose a matching 1.9 percent, mostly a reflection of higher prices for 1986 model cars.

Gasoline prices, however, were down 0.8 percent for the fourth straight month. Used car prices registered their seventh consecutive decline, down 0.6 percent.

—Housing costs rose 0.3 percent, including 0.4 percent for homeowners and 0.8 percent for renters. Those overall costs would have been higher except for continued declines in fuel and utility costs. Natural gas prices were down 1.9 percent. Electricity prices fell 1.4 percent.

Fuel oil prices, however, rose for the second straight month and were up 2.4 percent — but were 13.8 percent below their peak level of 1981 and were 1.8 percent cheaper than in October 1984.



TEXAS / REGIONAL

DHS board eases Medicaid controls

AUSTIN (AP) — New hospital facilities in Texas have been removed from a moratorium on receiving Medicaid funds, and controls on the health care money for nursing homes have been eased.

The Texas Board of Human Services voted unanimously Thursday to remove the state hold on Medicaid funds for needy hospital patients.

However, the board decided it needed to keep strict control of Medicaid funds for new and expanded nursing homes but with some exceptions to take of hardship cases.

The board also agreed to take another look at the nursing home situation when permanent rules are adopted in early 1986.

The board acted Thursday after Rep. Juan J. Hinojosa, D-McAllen, and several other legislators accused the department of issuing the moratorium last July because the 1985 Legislature had done away with the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

Formerly, any new or expanded hospitals and nursing homes had to prove the need for expansion before the commission. The DHS issued the moratorium order because it feared deregulation

would result in an unnecessary surge of hospital and nursing home construction.

The DHS staff recommended, and the board agreed Thursday, that the moratorium was not needed for hospital expansion because hospital costs account for only 6 percent of the Medicaid cost for the needy ill in Texas.

The board, on staff recommendations, then continued the moratorium for nursing homes.

But the panel also established a number of temporary exceptions that will cover facilities that change ownership, facilities being replaced, facilities where no more

than 10 beds are added or new facilities of less than 60 beds.

"Implementation of a moratorium has successfully controlled Medicaid bed expansion in other states," said the staff report presented by Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

"The justification for the moratorium is based on concern about increases in Medicaid costs which can result for an over supply of Medicaid beds in Texas and the perceived need to attempt to fully utilize the existing Medicaid bed capacity before contracting for new beds into the program," the report said.



PREPARE FOR LIFTOFF — State Architect Roy Graham, right, and Pat Rice check lift lines on the Goddess of Liberty Statue atop the Texas Capitol. She is scheduled to come down by helicopter Sunday in preparation for her replacement with a replica. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor testifies

Records show no reason for death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An 87-year-old woman who prosecutors say was the victim of a nursing home's neglect was in reasonably good health when she entered the Texas City facility, according to a medical expert.

Elnora Breed died on Nov. 20, 1978, 47 days after she entered Autumn Hills Convalescent Center. The nursing home and five present and former employees are on trial for murder by neglect in the woman's death.

The defense has said there was no neglect in Mrs. Breed's death. Defense lawyers are expected to try to show that she was a sick, elderly woman who died of natural causes.

Dr. William Steffee of Cleveland testified Thursday that Mrs. Breed's medical records show no reason for her death.

"I don't see any evidence of cancer. There's no evidence of

other disease," said Steffee, chairman of the department of medicine at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital.

The records included a history of illnesses and complaints common in old women, he said. Mrs. Breed had been treated for colon cancer three times, but the doctor said she had recovered each time.

"If they survive five years it's chalked up as a cure," he said, noting Mrs. Breed was first treated for cancer in 1961.

Overall, Steffee said the records from a hospital and another nursing home showed a woman who was "reasonably active for 87 years of age."

"She's doing well. This isn't a lady with cancer," he said as he looked at her records.

Steffee is scheduled to return to the witness stand when the trial resumes Monday. Jury selection in the case began Sept. 9.

Also Thursday, defense lawyers spent two hours trying to knock down testimony from a former state health inspector who told jurors she found problems in the Texas City nursing home.

Jeanine Watson had testified Wednesday that she found numerous errors and omissions in medication records she checked during the 1978 inspections.

"It's not an error-free business, is it?" defense lawyer Tom Sartwelle said of drug record-keeping as he questioned Ms. Watson.

"No," she replied.

Ms. Watson, a pharmacist, worked for the Texas Department of Health when she was part of a state team that checked Autumn Hills.

She testified Wednesday that poor record-keeping indicated residents of the home could have received more or less of the medications ordered by their doctors.

Sartwelle got Ms. Watson to acknowledge that keeping track of medications at a facility like a nursing home can be a difficult job. She said such records could involve up to 100,000 individual entries per month in a facility with 100 patients.

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Kickapoos look to building a new life

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — The Texas Kickapoo Indians, having cleared the hurdle of gaining U.S. citizenship, now focus attention on moving out of their bamboo hut village and onto a new reservation, officials say.

"We are hopeful that in the future we can get rid of all these shacks where they have been living — tear them all down," said former U.S. Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen.

Kazen, a Democrat from Laredo, sponsored legislation in Congress in 1983 that gave the Texas Kickapoos the opportunity to file for U.S. citizenship.

Thursday, citizenship cards for 143 of the 536-member tribe were turned over to tribal council leader Raul Garza, who later distributed

them to the Kickapoos.

"He cannot tell you how everyone feels. But he feels very, very happy," said Nakai Breen, a Cherokee and spokeswoman for the Kickapoos, interpreting for Garza.

Mrs. Breen said Garza told her U.S. citizenship "is going to better their life."

The Indians now are eligible for government health care, food stamps and other welfare services.

The next step for the Texas Kickapoos, a branch of the Kickapoo tribe living on a reservation in central Oklahoma, is to build suitable housing on a 125-acre tract of land south of Eagle Pass.

The land was purchased earlier this year with donations from various churches.

The Kickapoos for years have lived in primitive bamboo and cardboard huts underneath the international bridge at Eagle Pass.

Migrant farm laborers, they have drifted from Mexico to the northern United States annually. But they have made Eagle Pass their permanent home.

James Wahpepah of the Oklahoma tribe said he hopes the Texas Kickapoos now can bring industry to Eagle Pass and "get away from farm laboring."

"I hope we will become self-sufficient," he said, adding the Kickapoos want to vote and serve in the military.

At the citizenship ceremonies at the Eagle Pass National Guard armory, Kazen said he hoped the

tribe and its supporters could "move a little faster to get proper homes for you."

"Now you will be formally recognized as American citizens. Then you should be proud to do for yourself and get involved," Kazen urged.

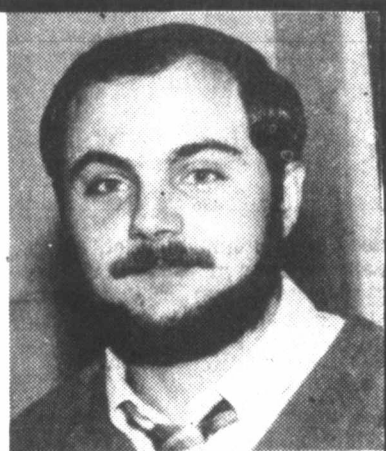
"No one's handing it to you. We're just extending a helping hand. You've got to do it yourself," he said.

About 75 Kickapoos, all wearing traditional western dress — jeans, shirts, skirts and blouses — turned out for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Breen said the Kickapoos, who speak their own Algonquin dialect, are clannish and shy and have kept alive many tribal traditions.

Off beat

By Dan Murray



Is the risk really worth it?

Each year the American Medical Association mounts its soapbox and preaches how football is destroying the health of its players. Boxing's been taking the heat lately, perhaps because the AMA is hurting its own health by pounding its head against a defensive wall, or probably because boxing is a more vulnerable target. Is football too dangerous? Is football worth it?

You pause and wonder when your television screen gives you an "up close and personal" view of Joe Theismann's leg being snapped in half so much like a pencil. I almost got sick, though I've seen much worse.

I played organized football from third grade until I graduated from high school. Pulled muscles, cuts, bruises and sprains were routine, and two concussions were the worst injuries I suffered. It never occurred to me to quit because I might get hurt, and I would play today if I could.

Theoretically, the human body is not capable of absorbing the punishment it does, nor is it able to perform acts we are so accustomed to seeing on our television screens or in our hometown stadiums. The knee, for example, is a biological paradox that shouldn't be able to carry us through a stroll in the park but somehow helps propel the body 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

In probably every football game I've seen someone has had to be helped from the field due to an injury, though on every occasion prayers for health precede the contest. Most often it's not serious. Sometimes it is. Always, there is acceptance. When bodies, no matter how well-padded, crash into each other at full speed, some will be hurt.

Football players know that, but ignore it, just like boxers never mention what happens to the brain when it's jarred against the rough surface of the inner skull. The thrill of accomplishment transcends the danger involved in achieving it. They're willing to take the risk.

Our health is on the line during every moment of our existences. We can be hurt at any time and any place. I would venture to guess that more injuries occur on ice-covered porches each year than on football fields. Whether that is true doesn't matter, for I think we realize just how fragile we are.

Yet players don't run onto a football field thinking of ways to avoid being hurt. They come out looking for a way to use their bodies and minds to overcome barriers and achieve a goal.

In the big picture, who wins a football game matters very little. I'm sure. More important is the moment when the human, not the athlete, discovers his ability to overcome mental and physical barriers and attain a sought goal.

A leaping, fingertip catch means much more than a touchdown. It represents the immense capacity of the body and mind to stretch beyond its limits and those imposed to achieve that which it desires. It represents the rare moment when all is overcome.

When that moment is attained, its grandeur remains in the memory for as long as the mind and body live.

Football is dangerous. So is life. Football has better rules.

Football is of worth not because games are won and lost and claims of superiority are staked, but because it offers seldom-given chances to test limits of the body and mind. Is the risk worth it?

Ask the linebacker who suffered a concussion while stopping his opponent cold on fourth-and-inches in the waning minutes of a district championship game.

Ask the receiver knocked silly while catching a pass over the middle that set up the winning field goal. He will not say, "I got knocked silly." He will say, "I caught the pass."

Ask the undermanned, winless team that lost two players to injuries while knocking off the defending national champions. They will say, "We beat the best."

Ask Joe Theismann. "Hey, don't think you're going to get rid of me this quickly," he said. "I'll be back." Monday, the bone of his right leg was sticking out of his sock.

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Farmworkers tell panel about abuses, discrimination

PHARR, Texas (AP) — Farmworkers are not getting paid minimum wages, are discriminated against and field sanitation regulations are not being enforced, a federal labor panel was told.

About 60 people showed up Thursday night for a U.S. Department of Labor hearing regarding migrant workers and farmworkers.

The six-member panel heard that thousands of farmworkers and vegetable packing shed workers lost their jobs after a freeze in December 1983 virtually wiped out the citrus industry.

People testifying before the group also said that the recent devaluations of the Mexican peso have prompted an unusually high number of illegal aliens to seek jobs in the Rio Grande Valley.

They urged the panel to do something to combat that problem.

Sister Maureen Leach, representing the United Farm Workers of America, said that farmworkers are not getting paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

She also said that people over age 40 constantly are discriminated against, passed over for younger workers, and that state field sanitation regulations are not being enforced.

The field sanitation rules are not required by federal laws, but

Texas is one of 13 states that does have such regulations.

"We need federal standards and we need enforcement," Sister Leach said.

Troy Lowery of the Texas Department of Health said that local health department officials enforce the regulations.

"We don't think some of the local health departments are quite as aggressive as we would like them to be," Lowery said.

Sister Leach and others at the hearing said that farmers constantly violated the minimum wage law, saying that some workers were getting 30 cents per bucket of tomatoes and sometimes that amounts to about \$1 an hour.

They were told that some farmers who employed less than six people were exempt from paying minimum wage.

Bobby Scott, representing the minimum wage division, said that he wanted specific complaints about abuses and that his office would investigate them.

Farmers did not testify at the hearing.

A woman whose migrant family worked in New Jersey last summer complained about living conditions that their employer provided for them.

Isabel Soliz said that during her years as a migrant worker last year was the worst because of the horrible living conditions.

"The first day we didn't sleep because we didn't know where we were going to sleep," Mrs. Soliz said. "We wanted to leave, but my husband had already committed himself to doing the job."

She said they were moved later after federal inspectors found out about their conditions. They were

moved to a larger home, but the conditions were just as bad, she said.

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VIEWPOINTS

55 mph law terrible idea

BY ALAN PISARSKI

Rock star Sammy Hagar, who complains in his popular song that he "can't drive 55," is on to something. The 55-mile-an-hour national speed limit is a terrible idea. Not since the dark days of Prohibition has a government decree met with such widespread disobedience.

People might be surprised to learn how we got stuck with 55. I know - I was there, as a special assistant in the US Department of Transportation. The limit was a product of the Emergency Conservation Act of 1974, a hastily written response to the "energy crisis." The Department, thrashing about for energy-saving ideas, hit upon a nationwide reduction in the speed limit.

Quick studies were done to figure the energy-saving potential of speeds of 40, 50, 55, and 60 miles an hour. Not surprisingly, fuel savings increased as speeds decreased. After some dithering, Congress settled on 55, buying medium savings for medium political resistance. The wily Congress ensured compliance by threatening to withhold Highway Trust Fund monies for the interstate highway system from any recalcitrant states.

Today, with the energy crisis a dim memory, the case for 55 rests on an entirely different assertion - that 55 saves lives.

Even the most ardent safety advocate will agree that at some point a trade-off must be made between potential accident reduction and the smooth, efficient flow of transportation. If 55, pulled out of a hat in 1974, is the correct speed, it would be a miracle. Perhaps the optimal speed is

63.5 miles or 47 or even 75. We don't know. Such a calculation would be exceedingly difficult, as well as very expensive. But the lack of studies doesn't stop the pro-55 crowd from speaking that number in hushed, reverent tones.

Supporters of 55 were heartened by a recent much-heralded study by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). Congress, reacting to the increasingly embarrassing level of nonadherence to 55 asked the NAS to study the benefits of the national speed limit.

Congress certainly got what it wanted from the study - media headlines picking up on its main recommendations all reported that these distinguished scholars had concluded that 55 should be retained. Yet the Academy's findings were not quite that simple.

In an excellent appendix to the NAS report, Charles Lave of the University of California at Irvine presented the results of a statistical analysis of the relationship between speed and the fatality rate. There is none. There is, however, a significant relationship between speed variance and the fatality rate. With this in mind, the Academy reported that it may be relatively unimportant if the average speed is higher or lower than 55, as long as all the traffic on a particular road moves along at about the same speed.

The NAS also noted that the costs of 55 in lost time are much greater on rural interstate roads, which constitute the main intercity road system in the U.S. Why? Because these roads are generally built to the highest engineering standards and have relatively low traffic volumes, considering their capacity.

A sensible highway policy would take road quality and capacity differences like that into account. You don't have to be a civil engineer to know that there are some roads where 55 is a snail's pace and others where doing 55 is best left to Indy 500 drivers. Speed limits determined by local people familiar with roads, rather than the arbitrary whims of Washington bureaucrats, would best ensure the goal of safe, efficient transportation.

In addition, junking 55 could "unfreeze" highway technology that has languished since 1974. The essence of transportation - the search for greater speed at decreased costs in resources, safety, and investment - has been stifled for 11 years now. It's as if the government had decreed in the '50s that airplanes were going fast enough and no aircraft could surpass the speed of the DC-6. What a world of benefits would have been lost!

The case against 55 is overwhelming, but help from our legislators in Washington does not appear to be forthcoming. There has been speculation that one of the western states that so strongly oppose the national speed limit may take matters into its own hands by repealing its state law, daring the federal government to cut off its highway funds. (And in fact, Arizonans are currently gathering signatures to force a statewide vote on 55.) Until then, millions of American motorists will continue to disregard this bothersome, arbitrary, and paternalistic law.

Alan E. Pisarski is a transportation consultant based in Washington, D.C. This article is adapted from the November issue of Reason magazine.

The Pampa News

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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

Marxist leaders' double standard

Lost among all the hoopla last month at the United Nations 40th anniversary celebration was this sobering thought: representatives of the most impoverished nations seemed to be addicted to the most ostentatious and expensive displays.

Consider the case of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who used this session as he has others - to plead for aid for his less-than-thriving country and to enjoy the fruits of American free-market capitalism.

According to The New York Times, this fashionable Marxist bought himself six pairs of bulletproof lenses, three pairs of Gucci frames for his wife and three more for his daughter. The tab: \$3,500.

This is not the first evidence unearthed that however much Marxists believe in sharing the wealth, they don't believe in sharing their wealth. It obviously hasn't taken Ortega long to assume of trappings of the Somoza dynasty which he criticized for so long and eventually overthrew.

While in town, Ortega hit all the right parties. He even went on the Phil Donahue Show.

It's been said that you can fool all of the people some of the time and even some of the people all of the time, but golly, Danielito, do you really think you can fool all of the people all of the time?

Ortega can't, of course. Many of his own people know he's a tyrant. If he keeps flaunting it as he did in New York, maybe the rest of the world will catch on as well.

Needle points

If the floods that hit the Washington D.C. area recently had been worse, most bureaucrats and members of Congress would have drowned even if the Lord had sent down an ark to save the population. There would have been room for only two jackasses.

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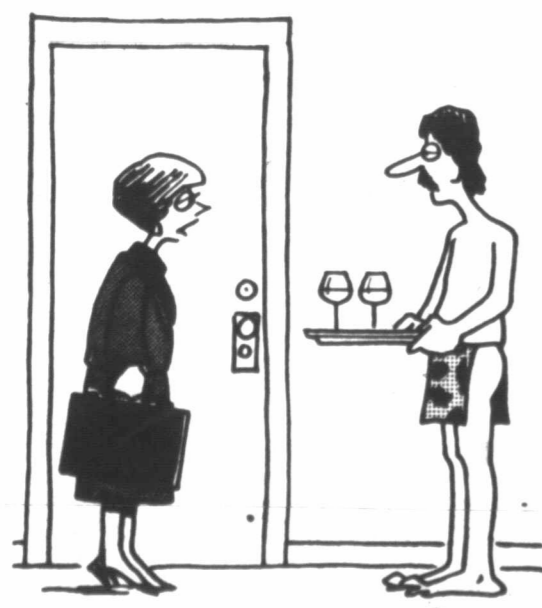
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Today in History

Today is Friday, November 22nd, the 326th day of 1985. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot to death as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Governor John B. Connally, riding in the same car as the president, was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was captured hours later. And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States.

On this date: Ten years ago: Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain after he swore fidelity to the principles of the regime of the late Francisco Franco.

Five years ago: Hollywood legend Mae West died at her Hollywood residence at the age of 87.

One year ago: In a Thanksgiving Day announcement, the United States and the Soviet Union said they would open new talks in Geneva the following January aimed at curbing nuclear and space weapons.



Paul Harvey

'Non-news' worth reporting

Behind the lilac-shaded windows of a thousand side streets are people doing things which are infinitely more significant than the noisemakers' noisemaking.

Charles Harvey - no relation - was driving toward an important job interview. He was anxious, minutes late and in a hurry when he saw a middle-years woman motorist struggling with a flat tire.

He thought twice - but he did stop. He changed the tire and hurried on toward the interview, by now resigned to the likelihood that he would not get the job.

He filled out the application form anyway, went to the personnel director's office to present the application. And got the job.

The personnel director was the woman whose tire he had changed.

Another example of non-news:

A man was months mustering the courage to ask for a raise in salary. Friday morning he told his wife he had made up his mind; he would ask for a raise - today!

It was late in a day of apprehension and anxiety that he did ask and he did get the raise.

He arrived home to find the table set with the best dishes, candle-lit, a festive meal. He found his wife in the kitchen, embraced and kissed her and announced the good news.

Shortly thereafter at dinner he found beside his plate a note which said, "Congratulations, darling. I knew you'd get the raise. These favorite foods of yours will tell you how much I love you."

At dessert time, the husband was helping carry some dishes to the kitchen when he noticed a second note which had fallen from his wife's pocket.

Picking it from the floor he read, "Darling, don't worry about not getting the raise. I know you

deserve it anyway. These favorite foods of yours will tell you how much I love you."

Carl Coleman was driving to work when a woman driver, passing too close, snagged his fender.

Both cars stopped.

The young woman, surveying the damage, was in tears.

It was her fault, she admitted. But it was a new car - less than two days from the showroom. How was she ever going to face her husband?

Mr. Coleman was sympathetic but explained they must note each other's license number and automobile registration.

She reached into the glove compartment to retrieve the documents - in an envelope - and on the first piece of paper to tumble out, in heavy, masculine handwriting, were these words:

"In case of accident, honey, remember it's you I love; not the car."

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Case for ending farm price supports

By Robert Walters

MINNEAPOLIS (NEA) - During the 1930s, in the midst of the Great Depression, the federal government sought to aid the nation's desperate farmers by establishing what were supposed to be modest and temporary agricultural assistance programs.

They initially cost the country's taxpayers only one cent for every dollar of profit earned by the average farmer. Today, however, the federal treasury spends 43 cents to enable the typical farmer to make that same dollar.

Despite the soaring cost of the vast array of direct and indirect agricultural subsidies now in place, they have failed to achieve their principal goal - to "save the family farm."

Indeed, as federal farm programs have become more elaborate and expensive during the past half-century, the number of family farms has relentlessly declined - from 6.3 million in 1930 to 2.3 million today.

Earlier this year, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the largest daily newspaper serving the nation's North Central agricultural region, assigned

a team of reporters to examine that paradox of escalating subsidies and farm failures.

After six months of study, including more than 100 interviews, the paper recently published its findings in an impressive and comprehensive series. Its principal conclusion:

"Eliminating price supports - allowing the forces of the marketplace to set food prices - would not only save the taxpayers that enormous investment but would also slow the rise of food prices, thus saving America's food-buying public billions more dollars without endangering the food supply."

Acknowledging that "this is controversial stuff," the Star and Tribune presents a compelling case for serious evaluation of programs that have cost the nation's taxpayers \$130 billion during the past 50 years and will require an additional \$200 billion in government spending by the end of this century.

During the past five years, federal agricultural subsidies totaling \$52 billion have not prevented 100,000 farm failures. During the next five years, estimated outlays totaling \$81 billion

probably will not halt a trend that now produces an average of 66 farm abandonments every day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that withdrawal of all price supports would lead to the elimination of one-fifth of all family farms by 1990 - but even if those programs remain intact, the same number of farms will disappear by 2000.

Total farm profits would plummet 40 percent or more in the years immediately following the abolition of support programs, according to USDA studies, but farmers who survive the trauma of that severe short-term economic dislocation would benefit from gradually rising profits in the ensuing years.

Exports might increase by as much as 30 percent within two years, the USDA believes, because crop prices, which are now artificially inflated by support payments, would decline and become more competitive in the global marketplace.

The prices of agricultural implements, equipment and supplies, as well as of farm land, probably also would decline, enabling many young rural residents to begin farming ca-

reers that now are prohibitively expensive to start.

There would, however, be losers as well as winners. Bank failures in rural areas almost certainly would increase sharply and the economies of the approximately 200 counties in the Midwest most dependent upon agriculture would be temporarily devastated.

Many farm families would have to find new sources of financial support, but seven-eighths of them already earn more than half of their income from non-farm jobs.

The elimination of federal subsidies is not a panacea but, as the Star and Tribune notes, continuation of the current extravagant programs "might delay some farm failures but it won't prevent them."

Bits of history

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach - better known as "Blackbeard" - was killed in a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

Waite tells reporters he faces grave difficulties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite said today he has met twice more with the kidnappers of American hostages and faces "very grave difficulties" in his efforts to free the captives.

But Waite said he believes the problems can be resolved with more work.

"A good measure of mutual trust has been established and I am able to say that progress is being made," he told reporters in a news conference at the Commodore Hotel.

Waite, a layman sent by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert

Runcie, said the two latest meetings with the Americans' captors occurred after he returned to Beirut on Tuesday.

He previously disclosed at least one meeting with the captors, believed to be fundamentalist Shiite Moslems, during his initial round of contacts last week.

Waite declined to give any details of the new meetings at secret locations in Beirut.

"It might appear to some that a point of deadlock has been reached," he said. "While I do not deny the very grave difficulties facing me with this problem, I do believe it can be resolved."

"That will involve a great deal more work by myself and the goodwill and support of others," he said.

Waite's words were punctuated by the sound of rifle fire and explosions in the streets around the Commodore as Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen battled for the third day.

Waite originally scheduled the news conference Thursday, but had to postpone it when he was trapped by the fighting for six hours in The Associated Press bureau near the hotel.

The fighting also forced him to delay a planned flight.



STAGE FILLED WITH TALENT — Country music entertainers, including members of the Grand Ole Opry, perform on the Opry stage in Nashville Thursday night for the taping of a television special celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Opry. Entertainers included in the front row are, from left, The Oak Ridge Boys, Reba McEntire, Ricky Skaggs, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and Alabama. (AP Laserphoto)

J.R. Ewing and millions of others help friends kick the habit

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

On a day set aside to kick the cigarette habit, smokers in Maryland sampled "cold turkey" ice cream, New Jersey students threw cigarettes into a coffin, and J.R. Ewing shed his villainy to help a woman have a smoke-free day.

It was the ninth annual "Great American Smokeout" Thursday, a day on which millions of smokers gobbled ice cream, licked lollipops and gritted their teeth to go at least 24 hours without a puff.

The American Cancer Society, which sponsored the event, said a preliminary survey showed that 19.7 million of the nation's estimated 55 million smokers tried to quit, up from 18.5 million in a preliminary survey last year.

Last year's estimate rose from 18.5 million to 20.4 million when a final survey was conducted five days after the event, and this year's figure is also likely to rise when the final poll is conducted next week.

The Cancer Society's goal was to get one in five smokers to quit for

the day, and the poll of 2,172 households indicated more than one in three tried to quit. The number of those who succeeded won't be known until next week.

To help the smokers, the Cancer Society encouraged non-smokers to "adopt" their friends for the day to provide moral support.

One of those who chose to "adopt" a smoker was actor Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing in the prime-time soap opera, "Dallas." Hagman spent the day with Gretchen Orthen, a Santa Monica, Calif., nurse, whom he escorted around the "Dallas" set and took to lunch and a rally to keep her mind off smoking.

Texas University football coach Fred Akers was also "adopted" — by his arch-rival, Baylor football coach Grant Teaff. Their teams will meet on the football field Saturday.

Teaff sent Akers a "survival kit" filled with green and gold items to help him stop smoking. Green and gold, of course, are the Baylor school colors, and the items included lollipops, a "growl towel" to chew on, and a shirt that says

"Kiss Me — I Don't Smoke."

Although it was not part of the Great American Smokeout, opening arguments began Thursday in a cigarette-linked \$1 million wrongful death suit. Attorneys debated whether R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was responsible for the death of a man who smoked the company's cigarettes and developed lung cancer.

In Denver, Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado commemorated the Smokeout by signing an executive order that bans smoking in state buildings, including the state universities.

In Rapid City, S.D., elementary school students wrote 200 letters urging parents and other relatives to stop smoking.

One of the letters said: "Dear Mom and Dad: I wish you would not ever smoke because I love you too much. And I don't want you to die so try not to buy cigarettes any more. Please! Please! Don't smoke anymore. OK? Please! Please! Please! Love, Jason."

The old mistrust in new bottles

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, couldn't report concrete progress in their post-summit assessments so instead they stressed mutual understanding. Even on that level it remains unclear how much trust exists between them.

"The world has become a more secure place," Gorbachev said in Geneva after the three-day summit.

"I gained a better perspective," Reagan told a joint session of Congress upon his return from Geneva. "I feel he did too."

Reagan also talked about "a new realism" and the need to "avoid illusions on our side" and to "dispel them on the Soviet side."

But illusions have played a big role in U.S.-Soviet relations for the past 40 years and doing away with illusions may be just as difficult as breaking the deadlock over missile defenses.

Both leaders offered pledges, heard from their predecessors, that they don't seek nuclear superiority.

"We do not seek a first strike advantage over the Soviet Union," said Reagan.

"We wouldn't wage a first strike against the United States of America," Gorbachev told a news

conference before leaving Geneva. "Don't you believe us when we say we won't wage a first strike?" asked the Soviet leader.

The sad answer in a tense world is that the United States does not feel secure accepting Gorbachev's

An AP News Analysis

statement, any more than the Soviet Union is ready to rely on Reagan's.

When the leaders get beyond the sort of get-acquainted talk that characterized Geneva, the two nations must confront the question of how they can overcome mistrust.

In that regard, their major achievement seemed to be the

agreement to keep on talking, to hold meetings in Washington next year and Moscow the year after.

The Geneva meeting was the first U.S.-Soviet summit in six years and the world could feel more secure simply knowing that the superpower leaders were finally talking and, to all appearances, getting along.

"We agreed to continue meeting and this is important and very good," said Reagan.

Gorbachev called the summit "the first step on the way to understanding, for respect for each other, to dialogue, to all the things which improve security and strengthen it."

Reagan and Gorbachev each talked about the competition between their two countries.

Two charged in motel robbery-slaying

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Police are searching for a man and woman suspected of participating in a motel robbery that resulted in the execution-style slaying of a night clerk at a Holiday Inn near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Investigative charges of capital murder were filed by police against Dorothy Jean Miller, 37, and Kennard Sonny Flowers Jr., 23, both of Irving, police said. They were held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Two others were being held in connection with the case and a fifth was sought, authorities said.

Pete Phillips, regional manager of Brock Hotel Corp., operators of the inn, said Ms. Miller began working at the motel on Jan. 23 and left her job earlier this month.

Irving police Lt. Richard Bailey said the arrests were made in connection with the pre-dawn robbery last Saturday in which two clerks were bound and gagged, forced to lie down in a closet.

Administration remains opposed to farm credit system bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it possibly could go along with a federal rescue of the faltering Farm Credit System if Congress agreed to reform the massive farm lending operation.

"The system does not now need the government's financial support in any fashion," Charles SETHNESS, an assistant treasury secretary, told the House Agriculture subcommittee on credit Thursday.

He and an Agriculture Department credit official reaffirmed the administration's opposition to an immediate bailout of the FCS, but endorsed provisions of a House bill to reorganize the lending system.

FCS reforms must be carried out before any federal assistance can be considered, they maintained.

SETHNESS said federal assistance to the FCS at this time "is the wrong approach, at the wrong time, leading to a possible wrong result."

Donald Wilkinson, the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, which oversees the \$70 billion farmer-owned lending system, supported the legislation even though financial aid provisions do not guarantee the \$6 billion that FCS officials have warned is necessary to keep the system afloat over the next three years.

Their remarks came as the House panel considered legislation by a bipartisan group of farm-state lawmakers to prop up the FCS, a network of 37 cooperatively owned banks that hold about a third of the nation's \$214 billion agricultural debt.

SETHNESS and Frank Naylor, an undersecretary of agriculture, objected to the bill's provision for a backup line of federal credit for the FCS. Any amount of money could be provided at the discretion of the Treasury secretary to protect the financial stability of the farm lending system.

When the bill was first unveiled,

it provided for as much as \$3 billion in federal aid. However, that was changed to allow the administration complete discretion to determine the amounts of assistance.

The legislation would revamp the system's organization, providing the Farm Credit Administration with greater regulatory powers and removing it from day-to-day management decisions of the FCS.

It also would establish a new Farm Credit Capital Corp. to act as a "warehouse" for bad loans and acquired properties. The new component within the FCS would provide a central pool of financing for quick aid to struggling system institutions.

Although Naylor recommended the committee approve the legislation without the financial aid provision, he made it clear that the administration's opposition to an immediate FCS bailout does not foreclose aid later if it is deemed necessary to avert a collapse of the lending system.

Stock prices in uncharted territory

By The Associated Press

Amid hopes for lower interest rates, stock prices have bounded ahead into uncharted territory.

On Thursday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 23.05 to a new closing peak of 1,462.27. The barometer of blue-chip stocks has reached nine records this month alone. It hit a new high mark on Monday of 1,440.02 and finished with only minor changes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Broader market measures have also been breaking fresh ground. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.33 to a new high of 116.12.

Besides optimism about interest rates, analysts attributed the stock market's recent strength to renewed hopes for a thaw in superpower relations following the

summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Meanwhile, a new survey said most big American manufacturers would like the government to do more to aid them in foreign trade.

The survey by the Conference Board, a non-profit research

organization based in New York, said 38 percent of big U.S. firms favor stronger tariffs or quotas.

In a trade development on Capitol Hill, legislation that would curb textile, apparel and shoe imports came a step further in the House of Representatives. It will be debated on the House floor

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Lawyers want Delta jetliner crash lawsuits consolidated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lawyers told a panel of judges that lawsuits stemming from the crash of a Delta Air Lines jetliner at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport should be consolidated for pretrial action in one federal judicial district.

Lawyers for victims and survivors of the Aug. 2 crash and a Delta lawyer argued Thursday for consolidation of the cases before the U.S. Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation. The seven-judge panel considers motions involving cases in more than one district.

Most of the lawyers, including Delta attorney John Martin, favored consolidation in the Northern District of Texas, in

which the crash occurred. Several others, representing victims and survivors from southern Florida, asked to have the cases consolidated there.

The panel took the requests under advisement.

The crash in a severe storm left 137 people dead. A total of 35 lawsuits have been filed in Texas, Florida, California, Utah and New York by survivors and families of victims, attorneys said. Most have been filed in Florida.

During a recent hearing of the National Transportation Safety Board, several witnesses found fault with the actions of air-traffic controllers, the pilots and the National Weather Service during the critical minutes before the

crash.

Wind shear has been cited as a possible cause of the crash, but the board is not expected to make a ruling before next year.

It would be most efficient and economical to hear pretrial matters in Dallas, where most witnesses to the crash and the storm are living, Martin said.

"The bulk of the documentary evidence, the eyewitness evidence ... is in the Northern District of Texas," said Wendell Turley of Dallas, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys.

However, Chicago attorney Stephen Walker, who represents several victims' families, said the airline easily can afford to send its witnesses to Florida for

depositions, but many of the survivors and relatives of victims cannot afford to go to Dallas.

Lee Kreindler, a New York attorney representing the estates of several victims, said most of the cases will focus on problems on the ground, such as the availability of weather information at the airport, rather than defects in the aircraft. As a result, pretrial action should be in Dallas, he said.

Lawsuits involving most airline crashes have been based, for practical reasons, in the districts where the crashes occurred, Martin said.

The Texas district also has a shorter backlog of cases than the Florida district, Turley said.

Florida attorney John Krupnick said a large number of the plane's 153 passengers were from southern Florida. He noted that three judges

recently added to the Florida district are expected to lighten the backlog of cases there.

Kreindler said he expected to panel to issue its decision within about two weeks.

The Washington-based panel meets monthly. Every other month it meets in Washington and in between it rotates its meetings among different federal judicial districts.

Economic optimism fades

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Commerce Department has just announced that the economy was actually stronger in the third quarter than had been realized earlier, but you wouldn't guess it from the long face of small business.

Optimism continues to fade among so-called small businesses, a roughly defined category that includes companies ranging from small proprietorships to those with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Authority for the sober mood is the quarterly report of the National Federation of Independent Business, which surveys about 2,200 of its 500,000-plus membership under the scrutiny of Professor William Dunkelberg of Purdue.

The optimism index dipped to just 94.8 on a scale of 100, the latter figure being the level of confidence back in 1978. It wasn't simply the level, but the extent of the decline too, that drew the attention of Dunkelberg.

In all but one quarterly survey since the final one of 1982, for example, the index had been above 100, and it reached a survey high — the survey was begun 10 years ago — of 110.3 in the first quarter of 1984.

"Uncertainty and caution are undermining optimism," said Dunkelberg, who points out that the findings have an excellent record of foretelling economic events. The companies involved in the survey represent about half of the non-farm workforce and produce about 50 percent of the gross private product.

The results, said the professor, indicate a substantial slowing of economic activity in the next six months.

The percentage of companies expecting better business conditions during that time fell to just 19 percent, compared with 30 percent a year ago and 58 percent early in 1984.

The percentage of companies expecting improvements in real sales fell five percentage points to 32 percent, while the percentage expecting real sales declines increased in points to 28 percent of all companies.

All this suggests uncertainty, said Dunkelberg, and it "will undoubtedly be translated into lower spending and weaker hiring, reducing substantially the prospect that the economy will show much strength early next year."

Not all the news was gloom. The outlook for inflation remains good, with only 19 percent of companies planning price increases in the next three months, the lowest percentage recorded in the survey's history.

But even this aspect of the economy has a shadow. "The good news about inflation may begin to fade," said the professor, who has been mentioned in published reports as being under consideration for the Federal Reserve Board.

He offered several reasons for his verdict.

First, he said, competition from

imports that had kept pressure on prices might begin to abate as the dollar declines in value.

"Inflation is not dead — only resting from the binge of the late 1970s," he stated in the report,

adding that curtailing it will be difficult, "made tougher by our large deficits and our growing federal deficit."

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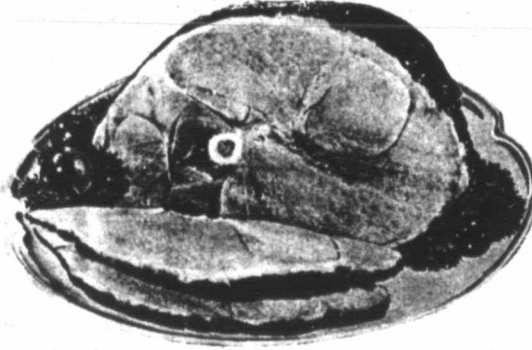
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Nov. 22, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 4 Wedding grain
- 8 Thick cord
- 12 Over (poet.)
- 13 Reviser
- 14 Verb following "thou"
- 15 Naughty
- 16 In good taste
- 18 Head bones
- 20 Roman bronze
- 21 Feminine suffix
- 23 Fertilizer
- 27 Enlighten
- 30 Deer hide
- 32 Stop working
- 33 Iranian currency
- 34 Egyptian deity
- 35 Eggs
- 36 Dame Myra
- 37 Walk back and forth
- 38 Journalist
- 40 Hat
- 41 Spanish hero (2 wds.)
- 42 Responsibility
- 44 Actress Sandra
- 46 Tristan's beloved
- 50 Perspective from future
- 54 Unusual
- 55 Make muddy
- 56 Playwright Simon
- 57 Container for lunch
- 58 To be (Lat.)
- 59 She (Fr.)
- 60 Watch closely

DOWN

- 1 Roberts
- 2 Hardwood
- 3 Pakistan language
- 4 Real estate business
- 5 That is (Lat., 2 wds.)

6 On same side (pref.)

- 7 Miss Kett of the comics
- 8 monkey
- 9 Cereal grass
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 And so on (abbr.)
- 17 German philosopher
- 19 Gone
- 22 River in South Carolina
- 24 Great Mogul emperor
- 25 Sister's daughter
- 26 Beginning
- 27 Wear away
- 28 Satan
- 29 Hebrew patriarch
- 31 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 33 Legal matter
- 36 Covers
- 37 Mexican money

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	S	V	P	W	I	P	E	T	S	E
H	U	E	S	E	N	O	S	A	A	R
O	R	N	A	M	E	N	T	S	T	R
D	A	I	L	I	A	S	E	P	T	I
V	I	E	M	O	O	T	N	E	O	
E	N	T	A	I	L	L	A	R	I	A
D	R	I	C	E	A	T	O	N	C	E
A	I	M	S	R	U	N	S	G	O	T
O	L	E	S	T	E	N				
C	E	L	E	S	T	A	A	O	R	T
A	N	O	T	A	B	S	R	U	E	S
I	N	G	E	L	L	E	M	E	N	T
N	A	Y	S	K	E	W	A	D	D	A

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STEVE CANYON

THE LOCAL POLICE SHOULD HAVE A RADIO TRANSMITTER STRONG ENOUGH TO BRING HELP!

THE DRUG DEALERS SEE THAT IT IS ALWAYS BROKEN —

—SO POLICE CANNOT INTERFERE WITH DOPE RUNNING!

MEANWHILE — IN THE JUNGLE, CARMELITA'S FATHER STUMBLES AWAY FROM THE DRUG RUNNERS' SHACK — ARMED LIKE 'RAMBO'!

By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 23, 1985

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your leadership qualities are pronounced today. This will be obvious to friends, and you're not apt to be challenged if you step in and take charge of situations. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a good day to reclaim something of value that you have loaned to a friend. Asking for what is justifiably yours won't offend your pal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unique benefits could come to you today through contacts you have in distant places. If you don't hear from your sources, get in touch with them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not lower your sights at this time where your goals and objectives are concerned. Anything you desire strongly can be achieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get in step with your mate today if he or she has something enterprising in mind. It will require your collective efforts to pull it off successfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A new channel may suddenly open today that could provide you with a second source of income. But you might have to work rather hard at it to reap its rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if it requires a few adjustments in your social plans today, try to include in your activities one who could be helpful to you careerwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personally supervise any work or repairs being done around the house today, even if you've called in professionals. Make sure they're doing it right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your peers appoint you social chairman today, take pains to plan a fun and different activity. What you conceive, all will enjoy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material opportunities could be presented to you today through family members or relatives. Listen attentively when Uncle Ed talks about his big idea.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some good news you've been hoping for is on its way. There is a strong possibility that it could even come today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is something financially beneficial in the offering for you that may unexpectedly come your way today through a set of strange circumstances.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHO CARES?

WHAT KIND OF BARTENDER ARE YOU?

MINIMUM WAGE

THE WIFE LEFT... THE COW DIED... THE BARN BURNED...

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT'S THE SIGN SUPPOSED TO MEAN? NOTHING REALLY.

I PICKED IT UP BY THE SIDE OF THE NEW HIGHWAY...

AND THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS HAVE BEEN SHOWERING ME WITH MONEY ALL DAY... THANK YOU, SIR.

END CONSTRUCTION

RIGHT ON

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

"LET'S GO FOR THE WHOLE NINE YARDS."

AT THIS POINT, ONE MORE MISTAKE WON'T MAKE DIDDLY SQUAT.

CLICHÉS INTERPRETED

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

BOY, AM I GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, LITTLE GIRL.

I WAS GROWING OLD WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO RESCUE ME FROM THIS CORNFIELD.

WHY, JUST LOOK AT ALL MY CROW'S FEET!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

ARE YOU SAYING YOU FOUND SOME- THING ELSE BE- SIDES TH' CROWN?

YEAH, BUT IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN!

MOOG'S RIGHT! YOU GOTTA SEE THIS "BELIEVE IT!"

THERE'S TH' FOOTPRINTS!

THEY'RE GLIZ' PRINTS, ALL RIGHT! I'D RECOGNIZE 'EM ANYWHERE!

THEN Y'MIGHT SAY WE'RE ON TH' RIGHT TRACKS! PUN I EVER HEARD!

THAT'S GOT 'BE TH' WORST TH' I EVER HEARD!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

MR. GREEDY'S Guide to Dieting

Lesson one: Goodies are baddies!

"Is it speed-reading when you skip pages?"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

DID YOU GRADUATE FROM CS.U.? BUS

NO, BUT I DID GO FOR THREE TERMS. BUS

YOU MEAN SEMESTERS. BUS

UH-UH, YOU KNOW, NIKON, FORD, CARTER... BUS

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

"GOOD MORNING! THIS IS A CHRISTMAS WREATH, AND..."

THANK YOU! I LOVE SAMPLES!

I GIVE UP! I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYONE ELSE HAVING AS MUCH TROUBLE AS I DO SELLING CHRISTMAS WREATHS...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Does Dottie put you up to meeting me at the bus on payday?"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU KNOW WHAT'S A HARD WORD TO SPELL? BROCCOLI.

I NEVER KNOW IF IT'S TWO C'S OR TWO L'S.

I CAN SPELL IT WITH JUST THREE LETTERS...Y-L-I-K.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

DOCTOR! I PUT TOO MUCH PLANT FOOD ON MY GARDEN!

I NEED A SEDATIVE!

WHY?

BURPING GERANIUMS MAKE ME NERVOUS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

HE'S A NICE LITTLE GUY, BUT WHEN HE GRINDS HIS TECTONIC PLATES TOGETHER I COULD SCREAM!

SNAKE TALES™ by Sols

WHAT'S UP SNAKE?

I BUYA GOLDFISH SO HE CAN BE MY FRIEND AND HE DIES!!

THEY HAVE WEAK HEARTS, YOU KNOW!!

HE SHOT HIMSELF!!

National conference will take a serious look at humor

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Coming from Hungary to Hawaii and from India to Italy, up to 1,000 scholars will gather in this area in 1986 and 1987 to deliberate — and joke about — humor.

They won't just be junkets for comedians, said conference organizer Don Nilsen, an Arizona State University professor of English linguistics.

There's in-depth academic study of humor here, although that idea may sound pretty funny to the lay person.

The national humor conference will meet in Tempe for the fifth and last time around April Fool's Day next year, and the sixth

international meeting will take place in the area for the first time a year later.

Nilsen will be the host for both conferences with his wife, Aileen Nilsen, assistant graduate college dean. The two are founders of WHIM — World Humor and Irony Membership.

Previous international conferences were in Ireland and India.

Subjects already on the 1987 agenda range from a talk entitled "The Polish Joke," to "The Indispensability of Humor in China," as well as more abstract views of Jewish humor, South African jokes and a lack of humor

among college administrators.

Unfortunately, not all those invited can attend, Nilsen said. For some governments, a humor conference is no laughing matter.

Scholars from many communist countries have been prohibited from attending, Nilsen said. One professor from Yugoslavia enclosed a copy of a letter from his government which told him, "We have absolutely no confirmation you will return."

That's too bad, says Nilsen. Some of the best humor research has come from Eastern Europe.

Humor, when the meaning is stretched beyond just a good joke, can be as influential as politics or

science, Nilsen said.

"It's a good way to learn other people's ways of dealing with the language and other things," he said.

Satire in books, newspaper columns and cartoons communicates the changing mores of society.

"Satire is a method of social criticism and influencing the political process, a way of balancing out society," he explained.

Humor has an undercurrent indicating social trends, he said. Jokes come into fashion quickly and then disappear; Nilsen points out that jokes about drinking were

dropped from Johnny Carson's monologue as the awareness of dangers of alcoholism and drunken driving increased.

Each nation has its own sense of humor that can be hilarious to the native but meaningless to the foreign visitor, Nilsen said.

Jokes in the United States often have focused on the battle between the sexes, such as "women driver" jokes, or the mistrust between races and nations.

"Western and Eastern humor is different," Nilsen said. "Western is sexist and racist. We're afraid the Italians are going to take our jobs or something, so they're put down."

"In jokes in the Eastern bloc countries, your job is fairly secure but the humor is used on politicians, but it's underground humor; it's a way of coping."

Americans' sense of humor has changed lately, he said. "We don't tolerate racist, sexist, age-ist jokes so much anymore. It's not that we're becoming a lax society, it's that we're changing."

"We have a different taboo system. We have more feeling — you don't hear women driver jokes unless the person telling it is over 50 years old."

Something serious always belies a joke, he said. The humorous tale "is a non-confronting way of communicating that something is not socially acceptable. It's a way of controlling social behavior."

"A joke is a test of tension," Nilsen said. "If you have joking between two groups, the best kind of joking is when there's moderate tension. If there's no tension — no humor."

Train offers look at small English towns

SETTLE, England (AP) — Taking the Carlisle-Settle Railway line is the kind of excursion people who live in the north of England tend to put off, the way New Yorkers put off going to the Statue of Liberty until they have out-of-town guests.

But the traveler who visits the Lake Country can get one up on procrastinators by detouring and tarrying long enough to take the 72-mile train ride through the Eden Valley and the fells and dales of Yorkshire.

Although not steam-hauled, the diesel-powered train is still an experience for the U.S. traveler, with its European-style

compartments and corridor in which one can stand and watch the landscape go by.

Outside Carlisle lies the Eden Valley, farmland dotted with sheep, cattle and streams. In the distance on one side, the Pennine Hills. On the other side, the Lake Country.

This is a land that Romans and Normans fortified, through which Scots and English have passed back and forth. The land of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, we're told, and a land of stone circles.

When the train leaves the valley it starts to climb into the Yorkshire dales. There are lots of tunnels, an

impressive viaduct, and Aisgill, 1,169 feet above sea level and said to be the highest main line railroad point in the country. This region is near, and similar to, the Yorkshire countryside that the veterinarian James Herriot has made so familiar in his books.

The route is dotted with small

towns all along the way, of course, and eventually the train reaches Settle.

Tuesday is market day in Settle. It's not a fascinating market — mostly the expectable meats, vegetables, cheeses, clothing, knickknacks. The harness brasses will be modern.

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2\$3 For

6:30-7:00
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Chocolate Chips 12 Oz. Reg. 1.97
1.27

6:30-7:00
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Velvet Seat & back, Walnut finish Reg. 39.97
\$25

7:30-8:00
Larry Bird Lit Sport Basketball Set
Reg. 14.83
\$10

7:00-7:30
Soundesign AM/FM Clock Radio
Model 3636 Reg. 7.97
\$6

8:00-8:30
Walls Camouflage Insulated Coveralls
Reg. 42.86
\$27

8:00-8:30
Aladdins 1 Qt. Thermos
Reg. 4.96
\$3

9:30-10:00
TDK-90 Cassette Tapes
Package of 2 Reg. 3.97
2\$5 Pkgs.

7:30-8:00
Tony Powertide Honda ATC
Battery powered Reg. 64.84
\$50

8:30-9:00
Duraflame Logs
Colorful flame for 3 Hours Reg. 1.16 For
2\$1.50

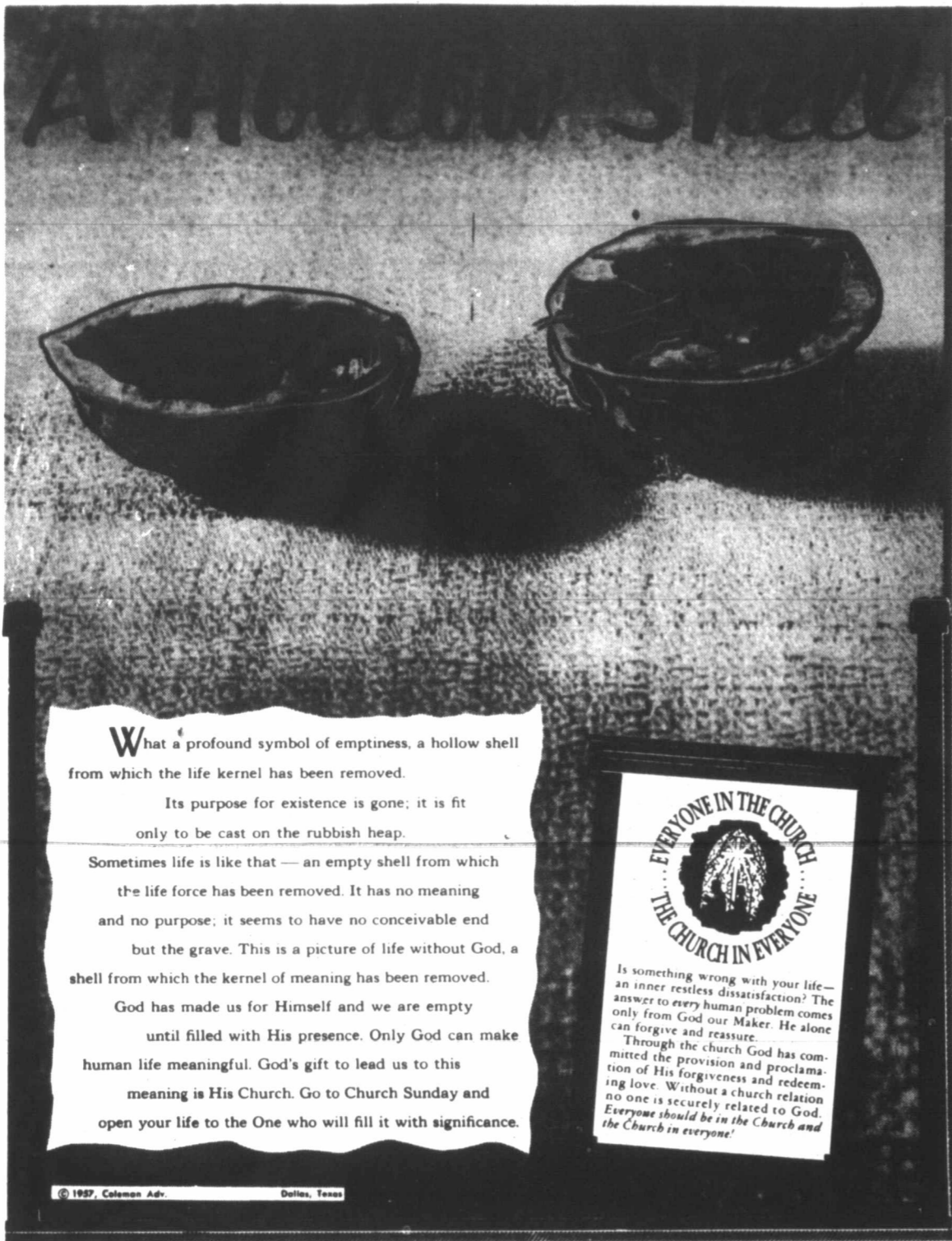
8:30-9:00
Dove Bath Soap
4.75 Oz. Bars Reg. 78
2\$1 For

9:00-9:30
Quilted Flannel Shirts
Reg. 14.96
\$9

9:00-9:30
Movie Greats & Classics VCR Tapes
Reg. \$6 to \$7 For
2\$7 For

9:30-10:00
Toaster Pastries
from Box of 6 Reg. 67
2\$1 For

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



What a profound symbol of emptiness, a hollow shell from which the life kernel has been removed.

Its purpose for existence is gone; it is fit only to be cast on the rubbish heap.

Sometimes life is like that — an empty shell from which the life force has been removed. It has no meaning and no purpose; it seems to have no conceivable end but the grave. This is a picture of life without God, a shell from which the kernel of meaning has been removed.

God has made us for Himself and we are empty until filled with His presence. Only God can make human life meaningful. God's gift to lead us to this meaning is His Church. Go to Church Sunday and open your life to the One who will fill it with significance.

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure.

Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relationship no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church in everyone!

COME WORSHIP WITH US

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Church Directory

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Mart Lymbumer 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love First Assembly of God John Farina 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Darrell Trout 411 Chamberlain
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. M.B. Smith, Interim Pastor 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Conn Davis 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. David Johnson 306 Rosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. M.L. Williams 441 Elm. St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 2401 Alcock
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Monsignor Kevin Hand 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church DeWayne Wright, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle 1633 N. Nelson
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Enoch Fuller, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd Church of Christ Gene Glaser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 101 Newcome
Church of God Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
Holy Temple Church of God In Christ Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks
Church of God of Prophecy Larry Walters Sr. Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Ronnie Branscum 712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Gene B. Laidler 639 S. Barnes First United Methodist Church Dr. Richard H. Whitwam 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. James Putman 511 N. Hobart First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown (Spirit Field) Spirit of Truth 1421A N. Hobart Co-Paster-Henry Veach, Mark Zedlitz
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden S. Cuyler at Thut
Sansih Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Early deadline

Due to early deadlines for the Thanksgiving Day holiday, all stories for the Church Page for Friday, Nov. 29, must be in the news office by 5 p.m. Tuesday next week.

Pampan elected to Baptist board

SAN ANTONIO - A Pampa resident was elected to a major position on one of the Texas Baptist Boards during the annual meeting of the 2.3 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas in San Antonio.

George W. Warren, minister of education and administration at Pampa's First Baptist Church, was elected to the Executive Board during the Nov. 5-7 convention.

Composed of pastors, church staff members and laypersons, the Executive Board conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Institutions of the BGCT include eight universities, an academy, eight hospitals, four children's homes and four homes for the aging.

This work is supported by the Convention's more than 4,900 churches and missions which will give about \$60 million this year through the Cooperative Program for mission work at home and abroad.

Besides the institutions, the Convention helps support the work of about 7,200 missionaries in the United States and in more than 100 foreign nations.

Church to mark 53rd anniversary

The congregation of St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will observe the 53rd anniversary of the church with special services today and Sunday.

Theme for the observance will be "Today, I will walk more closely with God," according to Pastor H. R. Johnson.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Special guests tonight include Rev. James Mims of the New Zion Baptist Church of Borger, who will deliver the sermon; Rev. M. L. Williams of the Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa, who will give the pulpit devotion; Rev. J. H. Blakemore of the Bethel Baptist Church of Borger, and Elder Hubert Kelly of the Holy Temple, Church of God in Christ, of Pampa. Rev. W. M. Scott will be master of ceremonies.

At the Sunday service, Rev. Ben Roberts of Shiloh Baptist Church will be the featured speaker, with Rev. V. C. Martin of New Hope Baptist Church as alternate.

Other guests will include Rev. James Warren of New Light Baptist Church, who will be the master of ceremonies; Rev. S. M. Berliner of Carter Chapter CME Church, and Elder E. T. Anderson of the Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Teens to attend Discipleship Day

Several teens from the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will travel to Lubbock Christian College for Discipleship Day to be held Saturday on the campus.

The youth will leave this evening and return tomorrow afternoon. Special speakers at the campus will be Bobby Hise, Gary Evans and John Paul Blankenship, all of whom serve as youth ministers.

The teens will tour the campus and learn about the opportunities and programs available at the college. Serving as sponsors for the trip are Keith and Joyce Feerer and Tom and Naomi Turner.

On Wednesday evening, there will be a special devotional at the church at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be men from the local congregation. Classes will not meet that evening.

Murray to speak

BORGER - William J. Murray, son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday in Borger High School auditorium on a campaign to stop destruction of religious symbols in the nation's government-operated cemeteries.

He began his campaign when he obtained a copy of an order issued by a federal judge to destroy a Houston park war memorial consisting of three crosses and a Star of David.

Having renounced his mother's atheism and Marxism, Murray is now a member of a Baptist church and a well-known evangelist. He has organized the Murray Faith Ministries in Dallas as a base for his work to keep Christianity in the United States.

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Sandinistas taking on protestant churches

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — New tensions are developing between the leftist Sandinista government and some Protestant churches here, after three years of calm.

Three Protestant ministers are in custody of state security agents for undisclosed reasons, and at least 11 others have been detained for two to three days and questioned in the past three weeks.

The tension started Sept. 29 when evangelicals here celebrated World Bible Day in a small stadium after obtaining the required permission from local police.

Pro-Sandinista groups known as "turbas," or mobs, attempted to break up the meeting. There were several injuries in the fighting that followed.

The turbas are generally made up of zealous Sandinista youths who stage demonstrations against

government critics. They have turned out principally against political opposition groups and Roman Catholic church rallies.

It is not known why the turbas showed up at the Bible Day meeting.

Protestants make up about 10 percent of the population in predominantly Roman Catholic Nicaragua.

In the first two years after the Sandinistas came to power in July 1979, several Protestant churches were assaulted by the turbas, who took over the buildings and charged that their pastors were trying to spread religious fanaticism.

Among the groups that were attacked in 1979 were the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Seventh-day Adventists and Pentecostals. Some started to hold

clandestine services so as not to attract attention.

The tension eased by 1982, and churches were returned to their religious leaders who again held services in them.

Criticism of evangelical or Protestant groups has increased in government news and broadcast media, joining the long-running complaints against the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

A Pentecostal pastor, who asked not to be identified for fear of reprisal, said in an interview that the Protestant churches in Nicaragua have split into pro-Sandinista and independent groups. He said the split is most noticeable among Baptist churches.

"The group of Baptist pastors that supports the Sandinistas directs the Committee for Aid for Development, and we belong to the National Council

of Evangelical Pastors of Nicaragua," the pastor said in an interview. The first includes only Baptists, while Baptists and other groups form the second committee.

"We think that certain sectors of the government would like the independent pastors to show political support for the government, but we believe that politics is not part of our earthly life," he said.

The pastor said he had been detained for two days and kept naked in a small, dark and cold cell. He said he was questioned about political activities.

Boanerges Mendoza, a Baptist who leads the First Central American Church, remains in custody of state security agents. Eleven other council members were detained during the past three weeks and released, the Pentecostal pastor said.

Suing 'deep pockets'

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

Henry Lowd jokes about it. "People come from miles around to fall on our property," said the executive secretary for Randolph, Mass., a Boston suburb sued for \$65,000 by a New Hampshire woman who fell at the town police station.

The threat of lawsuit is no laughing matter to municipalities, manufacturers, bars and others. The rise in litigation is a special burden to the nation's troubled insurance industry, which suffered a record \$3.8 billion loss last year in part because of the constant drain of lawsuits.

"People want to use the civil justice system to resolve the smallest dispute," said Richard Marrs, head of The Travelers Cos. claims department. "Neighbors who may have had a disagreement many years ago might have gotten together and worked it out. Today they want to get a lawyer."

Courts around the country have recorded an increase in the number and size of lawsuits:

— 1,580 product liability suits were filed in federal district courts in 1974. Last year, the number was 10,745.

— The New Mexico Public Liability Fund reported that of \$8 million in claims paid since 1976, \$6.2 million was awarded in the past two years.

— In 1975, New York civil courts handled 12,842 liability cases. Last year the number reached 19,613. New York City paid \$46.5 million in liability claims in 1980; this year the figure is \$87.9 million.

Mark Peterson, a senior researcher with the Institute for Civil Justice, an affiliate of the Rand Corp., said civil cases in San Francisco and Chicago involving automobile accidents and "slips and falls" were giving way to more expensive product and government liability suits.

"These are high-stake suits that are increasing in frequency," said Peterson. "That is meaningful because of the risks insurance companies face."

Many point to court interpretations that have expanded the definition of liability.

The California Supreme Court, in 1975 and 1978 rulings, held that injured parties who shared the blame could still sue another responsible party that was only partially liable.

San Diego County recently was ordered to pay \$2.5 million to a man paralyzed when a friend's car missed a curve and rolled over. Although the two men were judged at fault for speeding, drinking and smoking marijuana, the county, judged 10 percent at fault for failing to install curve markers, had to pay all damages because the driver had no insurance.

Social issues seek their day in

court. The national concern over drunken driving has brought rulings that liquor establishments are responsible for actions of patrons who become intoxicated and later are involved in accidents.

Plaintiffs now take alternative routes to sue state and local officials who are often protected against suits by state law.

"Anytime we get a slaying involving a policeman, no matter what the circumstances, I can guarantee we eventually will get a civil rights lawsuit filed," said Joe Seat, executive director of the Tennessee Municipal League.

Some states are trying to limit the size of court awards.

Montana limits punitive damages to 1 percent of the defendant's total assets or \$25,000, whichever is greater. Michigan lawmakers are considering a \$250,000 ceiling on non-economic awards.

Insurance executives say the public must choose between such controls and ever higher insurance rates.

"The public gets a vicarious satisfaction seeing these million-dollar awards," said Richard Earley, an assistant vice president with Aetna Live and Casualty Co. "But sooner or later we've got to at least recover our costs and we're going to do it as an industry or we're going to go away."



CHAPEL COUPLE — Art and Hilda Rus, of rural Pella, Iowa, stand in front of the Calvary Wayside Chapel on Highway 163 recently. The Rus' farm home is across the road from the chapel, which seats six and is continually open to passing motorists. (AP Laserphoto)

Test pilot has down-to-earth job

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The test pilot — an image comes to mind of a hell-for-leather wildman with flapping scarf, bulging eyes and a penchant for maniacal feats of derring-do.

But for Bob Kromer, an engineering test pilot for Mooney Aircraft Corp. of Kerrville, that image is almost laughable.

"We're not the Chuck Yeager type. That's military stuff," Kromer said. "You wouldn't want a Boeing 727 developed by a military test pilot."

Kromer said his job is much more down to earth. There's no place for hot-dogging or aerial acrobatics in his line of work.

"We're not stunt pilots. We're looking for handling qualities — how does the airplane feel? They have to be tuned to the average pilot... We're looking at the safety (characteristics) for the average pilot."

For the more dangerous assignments — which Kromer refers to as "critical flight tests" — he takes more precautions.

"We wear a chute for a first flight, simply because we don't know what's going to happen," Kromer said.

Other equipment for these critical tests includes an oxygen mask and tank, a glossy red crash helmet with pull-down visor and a radio headset.

But so far, Kromer said, he hasn't had any really frightening experiences while testing — "no engine failures, no fires. We look at potential problems before we fly."

A large portion of a test pilot's job is done on the ground. After every test flight, several hours are spent in data reduction, or assimilating information accumulated during flight. The computer is "one of the most important tools in testing," Kromer said.

Kromer said a flight test precedes the design-team's final efforts. "Our job is one of testing and evaluating the final changes on the airplane. My job is to see if these ideas work."

Mooney's design and testing

operation is very much a team effort, Kromer said. "My job is kind of the most glamorous, but it's just one step in a team effort. There are also design engineers, propulsion engineers, aerodynamicists and the experimental shop mechanic."

Most of Mooney's flight testing is done between Kerrville and Junction at altitudes between 1,000 and 28,000 feet, Kromer said.

Kromer, an aerospace engineering graduate of Texas A&M University, worked for six years at Cessna in Wichita, Kan., and for two years at Fairchild Aircraft Co. in San Antonio before coming to Mooney in 1983.

In the end, Kromer said, the Federal Aviation Administration is the "final authority on whether an airplane is good or not good. The FAA has specific rules and requirements that we have to meet. Mooney goes beyond that — we view the FAA requirements as the minimum. We make it handle better, feel better than it has to."

Polynesian art being preserved

By SUSAN MANUEL
Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU (AP) — Cannonballs can really clutter up a coffee-growing field, so when a Kona farmer wanted to get rid of two in 1952, he sold them to W. Dudley Child Jr. for \$30 apiece.

Art collector Charles Mack picked up a Hawaiian stick god on Cape Cod for \$5. A few years later he parted with it, "doing someone a favor," at \$45,000.

When Leo and Lillian Fortess landed in the Marquesas in 1940 on a schooner chartered by fellow University of Chicago students, they found natives desperate for tools and clothes. Isolated by the World War, the islanders offered the students every heirloom in their homes, thus launching the largest private collection of primitive art now in Hawaii.

Collecting ancient Polynesian art takes wanderlust, luck or money, the nose and eyes of a detective, and extensive research.

"We're acquisitive," says Fortess. "We went at it with a vengeance."

It wasn't for money. Fortess calls his pieces his "children" — apart from his organic children. Clubs, paddles and masks, faces and figures line the wall of his home. Bowls and pig boards sit on floors and beds. Kahuna cups, poi pounders and small images line shelves. Books and catalogs fill rooms. Furniture is minimal.

Fortess feels the pieces would have been lost if he and his wife hadn't retrieved them.

"It was almost like a mission," he says. "Your average Hawaiian gave tourists a fine old calabash. It ends up in I-o-wee, first three months with fruit on a table, then down to the basement holding potatoes."

Collectors, says Mack, can be childish and egotistic, driving prices to unreasonable heights to claim a coveted object at an auction. They can be sentimental.

Tahitian Imports owner Don Severson, whose antique books and paintings on Hawaii line his Kakaako office, had been looking for a particular kind of book, a private diary put together by some early visitor to Hawaii. A contact in England alerted him to a recent sale, and now he brings out the tiny volume as if introducing a precious friend.

The book holds patches of tapa

Severson matched to pieces of dresses collected from Capt. James Cook's voyages, sewn to the bottom of each page by a suitor for his lover, around 1790. For this Severson paid \$1,500.

There are the near-misses, the self-flagellation after underbidding or taking a catnap while a find walks by.

"I was 20 minutes late for a major stick figure," says Mack, recalling he was in a meeting in 1963 when the call came.

Bishop Museum paid \$5,000 to a pig hunter from Maui who found it when he fell into a cave. Ten years ago I could have gotten \$1 million for that piece."

Mack comes here every few months to visit his shop, Ancestral Arts, hidden on a side street in Waikiki. He is a former Harvard University mammalogist and curator of Peabody and zoology museums.

At his shop he has few customers and doesn't want the hordes from Kalakaua ogling the rare pre-Columbian, Polynesian and early Asian and African art. Here a connoisseur can plunk down \$45,000 for a Solomon Island canoe prow or buy the smoke-cured head — moku (tattoos) and hair intact — of a Maori chieftain.

Otherwise, seekers have to look

west — to the American Northwest, New England and London to find the early art of the Pacific.

"Most important objects were brought out of Hawaii by missionaries and seafarers in the mid to late 19th century, to places like Salem, Mass.," says Mack.

Once found in attics and basements, most objects now appear at auctions at Sotheby's and Christie's in London or in dealers' catalogs.

Mack bemoans a lack of interest here for ancient Hawaiian things. Still, a small community of collectors has existed here for years. Real estate broker Watters Martin and his family, descendants of Hawaiian royalty, look mainly for pieces from their cultural past.

"Unfortunately, we have to buy most of it back," says Martin.

To some collectors the stories behind an object, its "provenance," and the hands it has passed through can add to its value. Mack feels art should be judged on aesthetics alone.

The highest price on a Hawaiian object, \$514,000 for an 11-inch image, was paid in 1978. The ferocious little figure, god or sorcerer, may be the only complete example of its kind in existence. That and the fact it came with Cook make it valuable, says Mack.

You can Hear & Meet the Born Again Christian son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair

WILLIAM J. MURRAY
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Study shows

More health risks for 'acculturated' Mexican-Americans

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A caution for Mexican-Americans: becoming more Anglo could be hazardous to your health.

That is one message that can be gleaned from preliminary findings of an ambitious Hispanic health survey presented by researchers in a series of talks Tuesday and Wednesday at the convention of the American Public Health Association.

Thousands of Mexican-Americans living in the Southwest were interviewed and examined in 1982 and 1983 for information on such potential health risks as smoking, cholesterol levels, hypertension, overweight and contraception.

The preliminary findings showed, with some variance for age groups and sex, that Mexican-Americans who identified more with Mexican culture smoked less, weighed less, had lower cholesterol and less hypertension.

Public Health specialist Robinson Fulwood, who presented the paper on cholesterol levels, said preliminary findings showed that Mexican-Americans generally had lower cholesterol levels than whites, who had the highest, or blacks.

The level of cholesterol increased as the Mexican-Americans became more "acculturated," or adopted lifestyles more like their non-Hispanic neighbors.

The acculturation score was based on questions about language understood, used and preferred; ethnic identity; ethnic identity of parents; place of birth; and where one's parents were born.

"Mexican-Americans who were less acculturated, poor and less educated had lower mean serum cholesterol levels. Why this is true needs to be examined and will be the subject of future analyses," said Fulwood.

The results of the Hispanic health survey were compared with results of a similar national health

survey conducted in the late 1970s, the researchers said.

Mexican-American women had higher cholesterol levels than Mexican-American men, which Fulwood theorized could be related to stress.

"We can look at the lifestyle of Mexican-American women being enclosed in the home they tend to be quite depressed sometimes," he said.

Mexican-Americans also had generally lower hypertension rates than non-Hispanics, said the researchers.

Hypertension was higher among Mexican-American males than females, but the females had greater awareness of their condition, the study suggested.

The acculturation factor did not affect hypertension among Mexican-American women, but

hypertension increased among Mexican-American men who considered themselves in the mid-range, or "bi-cultural."

Of Mexican-American men, who were almost twice as likely to smoke as Mexican-American women, 80 percent in the 55-70 age range said they had smoked at some time in their lives.

Current smokers comprised 43 percent of Mexican-American men, compared to about 40 percent for whites. But smoking rates were about 10 percent higher for blacks. Mexican-American women smoked less than non-Hispanic women.

And, said study author Marilyn McMillen, "Mexican-American men and women smoke substantially fewer cigarettes than their non-Hispanic white counterparts."

Mexican-American men smoked about 12 cigarettes per day compared to 24 for whites. For women, it was nine a day for Mexican-Americans versus 20 for whites.

Mexican-American women smoked more as they became more Americanized, from 19 percent for the most Mexican-oriented to 28 percent for the most U.S. culture-oriented, "suggesting that as Mexican-American women adopt U.S. lifestyles, they're more likely to smoke cigarettes and become at higher risk of

developing smoking related diseases," said Ms. McMillen.

There was "no such clear trend" for Mexican-American men, she said.

Smoking rates for both groups went down with higher education.

One in three Mexican-Americans is overweight, compared to one in four for Anglos and blacks, according to the research.

Mexican-American men who were bi-cultural or more U.S. culture-oriented were about 10 percent more likely to be overweight.

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LIFESTYLES

'JOY' throw pillows proclaim holiday season

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Decorating your home for the holiday season is something that can be difficult and time consuming or fairly easy and lots of fun. It depends a good deal on how much ladder-climbing, wall-nailing, sticky greenery-grabbing, etc., you have to do.

And even if you go to a lot of trouble over it, the results can look too bare or way too overdone if you're not careful.

My theory has always been, a country-style theme carried out in lots of fabric projects not only makes your house look warm, cheerful, inviting and seasonal, but is very little hassle to carry out. It also creates a nice counterpoint to the glitter and sparkle of lights and tinsel.

Take these joy pillows, for instance. They can be made in little time - only an afternoon or two at the most - and they're quite inexpensive. To use them you simply place them on your couch! Could decorating be easier? And judging from the compliments I've received, what could be more effective?

Each of the joy pillows consists of a patchwork front, a solid back and a large gathered or pleated ruffle around the edges. The patchwork front consists of a center panel with one of the letters "J," "O," or "Y" applied to it; and side, top and bottom borders. You can use 20-inch pillow forms for the insides, or just stuff the appliqued covers with fiberfill.

To make all three pillows, I used the following amounts of 44-inch-wide fabric: 1 1/4 yards of green calico; 4 1/4 yards of red cotton; 1/2 yard of cream-colored cotton; 1/2 yard of green cotton; and 3/4 yard of red calico.

For each pillow, cut one letter, one back piece 21 inches square, one front panel 13 inches square, one top and one lower border 5x21 inches, two side borders 5x13 inches, and five ruffle sections 9x44 inches.

To assemble one pillow, first applique one of the letters to the center of the front panel. There are several different applique methods you can use, the easiest being to cut a matching piece of fusible interfacing material and iron the

fabric letter onto the panel. Then run machine zigzag or hand blanket stitches around the edges.

Now stitch the two side borders to opposite edges of the front panel. Press the side borders outward, and stitch the top and lower borders to this assembly.

To assemble the ruffle, piece together the five ruffle sections end to end so that you have one very long strip. Fold it in half lengthwise, placing wrong sides together, and press. Press the raw edges to the inside at each end.

If you want a gathered ruffle, baste close to the aligned long raw edges and pull the threads to gather. I opted to fold it into pleats as I pinned it to the assembled pillow front. Pleat or gather, and baste the ruffle to the pillow front, aligning the raw edges with the outer pillow edge.

Stitch the pillow back to the front, with right sides together and the ruffle sandwiched between. If you are using a purchased pillow form for the inside, leave one complete edge open. If you are going to stuff the appliqued pillow cover, leave an opening just large enough for turning.

Clip the corners, turn the pillow cover right side out and press the seam allowances to the inside along the open edge or opening. Insert the pillow form or stuff with fiberfill, and blindstitch the opening.

You can make these pillows using our complete, illustrated plans. They include a materials list, full-size patterns, step-by-step instructions and assembly

diagrams, and a section of sewing tips.

To order the plans, please specify Project No. 2284-2 and send \$4.95. Mail your order to Makin'

Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74006. Include \$2.95 if you would like a copy of our color catalog, which lists hundreds more craft and woodworking projects.



PROCLAIM THE JOY of the holiday season with these throw pillows that make decorating a breeze! They can be made in an afternoon, or two at the most, and they're quite inexpensive. To use them, simply place on the couch.



Dear Abby

Blind boy's special legacy is precious gift of sight

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for that lady whose family wouldn't sign the papers for her to donate her organs after she died:

I had a brother and his name was Andy. He was 9 years old. He was blind and paralyzed. Andy died last August. His blindness was caused by brain damage, so he could not donate his corneas.

Some people told me they thought that was gross, and I told them, "It was not gross because now somebody can see. They can really see!" It doesn't hurt so much knowing that Andy died because his dying did somebody some good. A 9-year-old boy who was blind and paralyzed was able to make somebody see.

I am 11 years old and already decided that I want to donate my organs after I die.

That lady in Texas who wanted her organs donated but couldn't get her family to sign for her should tell her family, "Just because you are against something doesn't give you the right to decide for everybody else."

JILL TURNER

DEAR JILL: Thank you for stating a principle that deserves to be carved in stone. You have centuries of wisdom stored in that 11-year-old head. Please write again and send me your address. I have a gift for you.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine and I work at the same location about 30 miles out of town. Since he doesn't own a car, and it wasn't really out of my way to pick him up and take him home, I was only too happy to have him ride along.

It's been a year now, and these thoughts have crossed my mind: I am spending \$250 a month on car payments and \$45 a month on gasoline. Meanwhile, my friend is saving a bundle.

I've spoken with a number of

people who say they have the same problem, and the only solution we agreed on was to sell our cars and freeload on other people for transportation.

However, we find it hard to put our feet down because we really aren't going out of our way to pick up these riders.

Please print this.

NOT A TAXI

DEAR NOT: A person who "rides along" daily should not have to be prompted to give the driver a gift, or fill the gas tank occasionally. But since your passenger apparently needs a small needle, I'm printing your letter and hope it penetrates.

DEAR ABBY: I am an introvert. I cherish my privacy and try to protect it whenever possible. My sister-in-law is coming to town for 10 days, and she's written to tell me—not ask me, but to tell me—she is going to sleep on my couch!

Abby, the couch is in the middle of the living room, and if she sleeps there she will disrupt my privacy. She's a late sleeper, and I have to get up at 6:30 a.m. to bathe, breakfast and dress for work in the morning.

This sister-in-law lives 2,000 miles away and I barely know her. I would not want my best friend sleeping in the middle of my living room for 10 days—or even overnight!

The cost of a motel is no problem. Her brother (my husband) thinks this is OK. Am I wrong to resent it?

NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: Of course you're not wrong to resent it. If you wrote to get my approval to be resentful, you have it. Get in touch with her as soon as possible and don't ask her—tell her that you're making motel reservations for her.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Family traditions are important and vary with each family. These traditions help form personalities when writing your family history and offer more than names and dates on a pedigree chart.

Holidays give the opportunity for continuity in our lives. This Thanksgiving could be the day to begin a tradition of your own to be carried forward by your descendants. A tradition, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, is "the handing down of information, beliefs, and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction." We need to

vary that definition by actually writing the event in our family history book.

Thank you to all the readers that sent me your Thanksgiving traditions and for your willingness to share! Some people are celebrating the holiday:

—"having a Thanksgiving breakfast or brunch and each family member prepares a dish."

—"with the children selecting a special adult to share the dinner with the family. Last year my youngest wanted to invite her school teacher and since the teacher was single without family in the area, it was an excellent holiday for both families."

—"eating turkey, dressing and

all the trimmings at Grandmother's."

—"with my family and next year with my husband's family."

—"eating, eating, eating!"

—"doing something as a family unit."

—"we have two guests each Thanksgiving, a friend and a relative to spend the day."

Would you like to have Thanksgiving dinner with me? The menu is "hot dogs." This tradition happened accidentally when for several years our moves occurred during the holidays and we would stop while traveling at a fast food restaurant for a hot dog. It was a joke with my family and the teasing eventually made it

impossible to have anything other than the American favorite—the hot dog.

Another tradition, and one I hope you will consider as part of your own this year, is each Thanksgiving Day I call someone just to say how thankful I am that they are a part of my life. Some years this call has been to a family member, a long distance call to a friend, a new acquaintance, and last year to my next door neighbor.

Who will you call? When you decide, tell that person about the tradition and ask that the next year they help you pass it along by calling someone else.

HAPPY TURKEY! (Oops!) HAPPY HOT DOG!

Puppy love could be next craze

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — The soft-sculpture Cabbage Patch dolls have some canine rivals in this year's toy displays, and the Pound Puppies are helping to scratch out a living for their designer, Franklin resident Mike Bowling.

Bowling, 36 and a native of Mogadore in northeastern Ohio, has been able to retire from his hourly job at Ford Motor Co. and currently spends most of his time on promotional tours.

"For a guy who considered going to McDonald's and the movies a good evening out, this is something else," Bowling said in a recent interview. "The biggest change that all this success has brought is that I don't have time for 'me anymore.'"

Bowling came up with the Pound Puppies design less than a year ago, during the same Christmas season in which most people were battling in store aisles for the funny-faced Cabbage Patch dolls.

The Tonka Corp., based in Spring Park, Minn., predicts it will sell 3 million pups by year

's end.

The velour, machine-washable dogs come in four breeds: bulldog, hound, spaniel and terrier. Like the Cabbage Patch dolls, they come with adoption papers and an assortment of outfits that can be bought separately.

"We can't keep them in stock," said a saleswoman at the toy department of Higbee's downtown department store in Cleveland. "We usually sell them out in one or two days."

Spot shortages were also reported at children's specialty

and variety stores in the Akron area.

"We are at a point now where we aren't taking any more orders," said Cindy Graves, a Tonka product representative.

Bowling said he got the idea for the puppy doll after buying his wife a soft-sculpture doll.

"I started wondering what else has the same appeal as kids, and I decided it was puppies," he said. He began production with the help of family, including daughters Michelle, 16, and Angela, 14, and neighbors.

The first customers were co-workers. Local publicity was followed by a national television appearance. Then came the requests from toy companies for the rights to his puppies.

"My life has been a blur this last year," he said.

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Study of monarch butterflies is satisfying

EDITOR'S NOTE — William S. Herman of the University of Minnesota knows his studies of the monarch butterfly won't earn him a Nobel Prize or lead to any major scientific breakthroughs. But for him it is intellectually satisfying. This is the first in a series of occasional stories about the men and women pursuing basic science, driven by the urge to know rather than the quest for a practical application.

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gently, ever so gently, each of the L-shaped probes reached into the opening at the back of the butterfly's neck. With slight movement, they drew apart the shiny muscles like stagehands drawing a curtain.

Beneath them, against the background of the unconscious animal's pulse, two white specks in the head were barely visible through a microscope. They were glands that produce a hormone, less than one millionth of an ounce at a time. But that's enough to transform a butterfly's life — and create years of work for William S. Herman.

After 15 years of researching the hormones of the monarch butterfly, Herman says collaborating in the discovery of evidence that the hormone from those glands regulates the monarch ovary was one of the peaks in his career. It ranks up there with his later demonstration of a diuretic hormone in monarchs.

This is the stuff of publications like the Journal of Insect Physiology, rather than the newspapers or television. But for Herman, 54, chairman of the genetics and cell biology department at the University of Minnesota, that's not the point.

"I'm not driven by the possibility of major popular breakthroughs," he says. "I don't expect any Nobel Prizes out of it. I don't expect to cure cancer or get rid of mosquitoes."

"I would like to understand the

monarch in great detail: what it does, and when it does, and why it does, and how. I find it intellectually satisfying to begin to learn some of the details for the life cycle of this animal."

Herman is pursuing basic science, which is driven by the urge to know, rather than applied science, which is aimed at producing a useful result. Basic science can appear to be useless. Sen. William Proxmire awarded his first Golden Fleece award for an alleged waste of taxpayer money for an \$84,000 study of why people fall in love.

But the web of scientific knowledge is so inter-connected that research can pay off in unexpected ways. For example, magnetic resonance imaging, a technique for producing detailed images of human anatomy without surgery or x-rays, came from basic research in physics. In the space program, research into a high-tech "sniffer" to detect life on Mars helped produce a device that warns of industrial gas leaks.

Herman's butterfly research may someday contribute to pest control.

In any case, Herman clearly enjoys the role of monarch expert. He describes with relish the colorful flash of a flock of startled butterflies. He braves abruptly on a residential street to point out a hedge where monarchs might gather. He gives live monarchs for Christmas presents.

"From any point of view," Herman said in his office as a monarch spread its wings over his fingers in brilliant, stained-glass splendor, "that's a magnificent beast."

He chose them for much more mundane reasons when he sought to study hormones in butterflies and moths. Monarchs were large and therefore easy to work with, readily available, well described in research literature and known to migrate — an urge generally controlled by hormones.

Early on, a graduate student working with Herman found that a female monarch emerges from its cocoon-like chrysalis without

mature eggs, but is full of eggs five days later. When a pair of glands were removed from the head, the eggs didn't develop. If they were put back in, the eggs appeared. They also showed up if the glands were removed and "juvenile" hormone, which had been identified in other insects, was injected.

That showed the juvenile hormone played a major role in egg production of the female monarch, Herman says. "That one discovery opened up 10 to 15 years of work that isn't half done," including studies of the hormone's effects on mating behavior, the reproductive tracts of both sexes, and even migration, he says.

Surgery is occasionally needed in the monarch studies. The survival rate for removal of juvenile hormone glands from the head

runs 90 to 95 percent, Herman says. With the dangers of damaging vessels that carry blood or air to the head, "there's not much room for error there," he says.

Observing the procedure through a microscope, Herman uses two

long pairs of tweezers and the two L-shaped probes, which he manipulates by twisting knobs so their movements can be controlled precisely. Butterflies are anesthetized beforehand with carbon dioxide.

Other procedures in Herman's lab are more routine, such as dissection. Herman had to remove a portion of the reproductive tract from 300 male monarchs to accumulate a fifth of an ounce of one material he's interested in.

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PAMPA JUNIOR VARSITY — Members of the Pampa High Junior Varsity basketball squad this season are (front, l-r) Troy Owens, Keith Barr, Clint Allen, Chris Evans, Mark Spain and Chad McDougall; (back, l-r) David Doke, Jason Farmer, Billy Butler, Kelly Loter and Jimmy Massick. The Shockers are coached by Jerry Davis. (Staff Photo)

Aggies, Cardinals fall in first round of NIT tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — The Duke Blue Devils, ranked No. 6 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, admit they didn't roll out a finished product in Thursday night's first round game of the NIT Big Apple pereseason basketball tournament.

All they ask is time.

"It looked like we had a few first game jitters," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We haven't developed into a cohesive unit."

Duke had just finished beating back the last charge by the Lamar Cardinals for a 66-62 victory that put the Blue Devils into Sunday's second round against Alabama-Birmingham, which also had a close call before defeating Texas A&M 71-68.

The winner of Sunday's game advances to the semifinals in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"We weren't as sharp as we have been," said David Henderson, whose 18 points led the Blue Devils. "We're going to be a different ball club than we showed tonight before

the season's over."

Duke had to battle for a 32-30 halftime lead against the Southland Conference Cardinals and fought to a 56-49 lead with 6:43 to play.

But Lamar just wouldn't quit. Two free throws by James Gully with 32 second to play, cut Duke's lead to 62-60.

The Blue Devils wouldn't quit either and finally sealed the victory with four free throws in the final 17 seconds by Henderson and Johnny Dawkins sealed Lamar's fate.

Henderson scored 18 points to lead Duke and Dawkins scored 14. The Cardinals had balanced scoring with 14 points each from Anthony Todd, Karl McCauley and James Gully.

"We've been involved in a lot of close games the past four years and we've got a senior team," Duke's Mark Alarie said. "We were able to get the key free throws at the end and didn't feel the pressure like a younger team

would. That's why we won."

The Cardinals never got into their offensive pattern, Coach Pat Foster said.

"We could not run our offense like we wanted to at any time tonight," Foster said. "Their defense just did a super job."

Alabama-Birmingham blew a 16-point, 39-23 halftime lead against the Aggies and had to depend on Jerome Mincy, who scored eight of his 16 points in the final 4:41 of the game, and 24 points from guard Steve Mitchell.

"I tried to concentrate and make my shots," Mincy said. "Fortunately, I made some key baskets and the free throws. A&M is one of the most physical teams I've ever played. It was really rough."

Mincy had two three-point plays and a tie-breaking basket in his clutch run.

A&M guard Don Marbury, held scoreless in the first half, finished with 24 points and fueled the Aggies surge.

Harris football rating system

PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

Class 5A — Midland Lee (9-2) over El Paso Andress (9-2), by 7; Wichita Falls (10-1) over Irving MacArthur (7-2-2), by 3; Odessa Permian (10-0-1) over El Paso Austin (8-3), by 21; Denton (8-3) over Grand Prairie (8-2-1), by 3; North Mesquite (10-1) over Lewisville (9-2), by 7; Houston Cypress-Fairbanks (10-0-1) vs. Longview (9-2), rated even; Plano East (10-1) over Dallas Bryan Adams (8-2-1), by 10; Conroe (10-1) over Temple (10-1), by 8; Houston Jones (8-2-1) over Houston Memorial (7-4), by 5; Houston Aldine (11-0) over Pasadena Dobie (11-0), by 5; Houston Yates (11-0) over Houston Spring Woods (6-5), by 23; West Orange-Stark (11-0) over Baytown Sterling (8-3), by 14; Willowridge (11-0) over San Antonio Holmes (10-1), by 7; Alice (11-0) over San Antonio Edison (9-2), by 11; Converse Judson (10-1) over Austin LBJ (10-1), by 9; Edinburg (11-0) over San Antonio E. Central (9-2), by 11

Class 4A — Lubbock Estacado (10-0-1) over San Angelo Lake View (6-4), by 8; Brownwood (7-3) over Mineral Wells (11-0), by 1; Waco Richfield (9-2) over Dallas Madison (6-4), by 4; Carthage (8-2-1) over McKinney (8-2-1), by 1; Wichita Falls Hirschi (10-1) over Cleburne (9-1), by 8; Austin Westlake (9-2) over Dallas Lincoln (7-3), by 17; Denison (11-0) over Sulphur Springs (6-5), by 19; Port Arthur Lincoln (6-4) over Dayton (9-1), by 3; Tomball (10-0) over West Columbia (7-3), by 24; Uvalde (11-0) over New Braunfels (10-0), by 1; Gregory-Portland (7-2-1) over Rio Grande City (6-2-2), by 15; Huntsville (9-1) over Silsbee (6-3-1), by 12; Bay City (10-0) over Brehm (7-3), by 8; San Antonio Southwest (11-0) over New Braunfels Canyon (7-3), by 4; Corpus Christi Calallen (8-2) over Mercedes (9-1), by 7

Class 3A — Post (9-2) over Perryton (9-2), by 2; Ballinger

(9-1) over Iowa Park (8-2-1), by 5; Kermit (10-0) over Idalou (9-1), by 7; Lampasas (9-2) over Vernon (9-2), by 7; Daingerfield (11-0) over Kaufman (6-5), by 24; Gladewater (9-2) over Marlin (7-2-2), by 10; Pittsburg (9-2) over Wylie (9-2), by 10; Gilmer (9-2) over Waco Connally (7-3-1), by 11; Kirbyville (10-1) over Mexia (9-2), by 1; Cameron Yoe (9-0-1) over Willis (4-6-1), by 17; Crockett (9-2) over Port Arthur Austin (10-1), by 1; Navasota (11-0) over Van Vleck (11-0), by 2; San Antonio Cole (9-1) over Pflugerville (6-4-1), by 5; Refugio (10-0-1) over Freer (7-3), by 22; Medina Valley (8-3) over Rice Consolidated (8-3), by 4; Cuero (10-1) over Sharyland (10-1), by 25

Class 2A — Abernathy (10-1) over Sanford-Fritch (9-1-1), by 9; Shallowater (8-1) over Reagan County (8-3), by 7; Memphis (11-0) over Hale Center (4-6-1), by 19; Hamlin (11-0) over McCamey (10-1), by 13; Electra (11-0) over Eastland (10-1), by 3; Leon (10-1)

over Glen Rose (8-3), by 7; Pilot Point (11-0) over Kennedale (10-1), by 16; McGregor (10-1) over Hubbard (10-0-1), by 2; Howe (8-2-1) over G. Saline (6-5), by 1; Groveton (11-0) over Winona (11-0), by 21; Quitman (11-0) over Van Alstyne (8-2-1), by 27; Tatum (11-0) over Alto (10-1), by 12; Shiner (9-1) over Troy (11-0), by 6; Randolph (10-0) over Dilley (7-4), by 30; E. Barnard (10-1) over Thorndale (10-1), by 2; Jourdanton (8-2-1) over Lytle (10-1), by 5

Class A — Wheeler (10-0) over Vega (10-1), by 20; Crowell (10-1) over Muenster (8-2), by 3; Rankin (7-3) over Fort Davis (8-2), by 20; Goldthwaite (11-0) over Forsan (11-0), by 7; Phillips (8-2) over Amherst (7-2-1), by 9; Munday (11-0) over Valley View (8-2), by 29; Iraan (10-0) over Dell City (5-4), no line; Irion Country (10-0-1) over Roscoe (9-2), by 1; Carlisle (7-1) over Celeste (11-0), by 6; Italy (11-0) over Apple Springs (9-1), by 14; Runge (8-2) over Bruceville-Eddy (7-4), by 6.

NBA roundup

Laker win streak halted

By The Associated Press

It wasn't in Doug Moe's playbook, but he was willing to take credit for it.

Wayne Cooper, with only one other field goal to his credit during the game, hit a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give the Denver Nuggets a 121-120 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday night.

The loss ended a seven-game winning streak for the defending National Basketball Association champion Lakers (11-2). The Nuggets hadn't beaten the Lakers in Denver in 10 games since Jan. 19, 1982.

"It was a perfectly designed play for Coop," Moe said, unable to hide the irony in his face. "He was 1-for-7 and the last guy to throw the shot."

Cooper admitted the play actually was to have gone to Mike Evans, but fearing a turnover, Cooper instead put the ball in the air. "... I knew as soon as I got it, I

had to shoot," he said.

In the other games scheduled, Portland defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 112-106 and Milwaukee clobbered Sacramento 131-97.

"We didn't gear up for Cooper's shot," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "He did what he had to do and he buried it."

The Lakers had a final chance to win the game, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a jumper from the corner, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson's rebound shot also missed.

Alex English led Denver with 30 points and Calvin Natt had 23. Mike Evans 22 and Bill Hanzlik 21.

Abdul-Jabbar had 10 of his game-high 32 points in the fourth quarter and reserve forward Maurice Lucas contributed 10 key points in the last quarter.

Blazers 112, Clippers 108

Portland handed the Clippers their eighth straight loss, getting 21 points from forward Kenny Carr, including a three-point play with 18

seconds to play. The Blazers, meanwhile, snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Clippers made a 12-2 run, including eight points by Marques Johnson, to tie the score 99-99 with 4:56 left, and they led 108-105 with 1:10 to go. But Kiki Vandeweghe hit for Portland with 51 seconds left, and Carr added his three-point play to make it 110-108.

Vandeweghe had 23 points, and Rory White led the Clippers with 18.

Bucks 131, Kings 97

Milwaukee won its sixth in a row, and Alton Lister scored 10 of his 19 points in the third quarter to help the Bucks build a 40-point margin going into the final period.

Randy Breuer added 19 points for Milwaukee, while Eddie Johnson had 28 points to lead the Kings, who trailed 34-26 after the first quarter and never really threatened.

The Bucks had seven steals, including four by Paul Pressey, in the third quarter, during which they explored for 41 points.

Bock's Score

Coach advertises for players

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The idea, Coach Steve Fickert said, came during a brainstorming session at which the athletic department at Upper Iowa University was deciding just where it might find enough bodies to field a football team this fall.

Fickert had been hired in March, just after the time most high school prospects thinking about Division III programs have made up their minds about colleges. So recruiting would not help. He was inheriting a program that had eight returning players from a 1-9 team. So the answer was not letters.

"Starting that late, I was faced with a numbers problem," Fickert said.

To solve it, Upper Iowa University advertised.

"I wanted: College Football Players," the ad in the Chicago Sun-Times began. "Make your dreams come true. Play football

for a university that is dedicated to excellence in education and has made a strong commitment to its athletic program."

The ad offered first class uniforms, "equal in quality to those worn by the Dallas Cowboys and similar in design and color to the University of North Carolina Tarheels."

And it offered expert coaching. Fickert's credentials include stops at the University of Texas, where he spent last year as an assistant, Western New Mexico, Wayne State, Maryville, Tenn., Albion, Wabash and Western Michigan. "I keep U-Haul in business," he cracked.

Why move from the high-powered Longhorn program, which lives in prestigious Division IA, to the more understated athletic life of Division III?

"The challenge," Fickert said. "The opportunity to take a program that's been down for

awhile."

Understandably, blue-chip players have found it tough to locate Fayette, Iowa, home of Upper Iowa and its 700-student population. There are no scholarships at the Division III level and media exposure in the Iowa Intercollegiate Conference is, well, limited. So Fickert decided to shake some trees and see what would fall out. The responses, he said, came in all shapes and sizes.

"It's been done before," he said. "I know Columbia does it in their student newspaper. Lots of times, schools will advertise for punters. We didn't limit it, though. We got about 300 inquiries. About 75 came and visited. Sixty applied, 50 enrolled and 25 stayed with the team the full season. We got four or five starters out of it."

The season was about what you'd expect when the coach arrives in March and has to advertise for players.

Police arrest Packers' star

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — De Pere's police chief says his officers arrested Green Bay defensive back Mossy Cade last week "the same way we would handle anyone else under the same circumstances."

In making their arrest of Cade, police stopped Cade's car, aimed a gun at him and forced him to kneel in the street while they frisked him, a witness and authorities said.

"We weren't taking any chances," Police Chief Armand Wecker said.

Cade, 23, is accused of second-degree sexual assault. A 42-year-old Houston woman said she was attacked while staying at Cade's De Pere home.

She said she was in the Green Bay area to watch the former University of Texas player and the Packers play the Chicago Bears in a National Football League game Nov. 3.

Cade is free on \$25,000 bond, and has another court appearance scheduled Dec. 11.

"I was shocked. I couldn't imagine what could be that awful that they would have him at gunpoint," said Marge Michulsky, who witnessed the arrest.

Wecker said his department wanted to be careful in making the arrest because the Houston woman reported Cade had a gun in the house.

"We didn't know if he was carrying it on his person or in his car," Wecker said.

Cade did not have a gun with him when he was arrested.

"We wanted to pick him up as low-key as possible. We handled him the same way we would handle anyone else under the same circumstances," Wecker said.

Cade has refused to comment on the case.

His lawyer, Donald Zuidmulder, was out of town and not available to comment Thursday, a secretary in his Green Bay office said.

The witness said when she looked out her window Nov. 14, she saw a squad car force Cade to stop his car.

"In all, there were three cars involved, two squad cars and one unmarked car," she told the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

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Day of insertion	
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29	WED. NOV. 27 11 A.M.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 1	FRI. NOV. 29 2 P.M.

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Five men and three firms charged in trench cave-ins

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County grand jury returned 13 indictments Thursday charging five Austin men and three corporations in the deaths of three construction workers who were killed in trench cave-ins.

The indictments for criminally negligent homicide, which are first-class misdemeanors punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine, concern two fatal accidents at separate wastewater treatment and sewer line projects being constructed by the City of Austin. The corporations can be fined up to \$10,000.

The indictments mark the first time in Travis County that a corporation has been charged with homicide.

Personal recognition bonds of \$2,000 were set in each of the 13 cases. The defendants and their attorneys agreed to turn themselves into the sheriff's office for booking today.

County Attorney Ken Oden, whose office investigated and presented the cases to the grand jury, said he hopes the indictments will send a message to construction firms that his office will pursue

safety violations. "I think this will mean very little to honest and reasonable folks in that business, who agree working people need to have basic safety precautions taken for them. Those people will support this," Oden said.

One of the defense attorneys said that the charges are questionable and would be fought strenuously.

Two of the indictments charge Joseph Tantillo — 49, president of Sabine Consolidated Inc. — with criminally negligent homicide in the Sept. 10 cave-in that killed Juan Rodriguez, 32, of El Salvador, and Benjamin Eaton, 40, of Houston. Both indictments charge that Tantillo failed to install adequate shoring devices to protect the men. They died when the sides of a 30-foot trench collapsed on them as they installed sewer lines.

Tantillo said he would not comment on the charges.

Similar indictments were returned against Sabine Consolidated and D&E Leasing Inc., a holding company controlled by Tantillo's wife, charging both corporations with criminally negligent homicide.

Four indictments were returned against two D&E employees. Harold Wyble — 52, the superintendent for several construction jobs under way by Sabine — and William Hawkins, were both charged in the deaths of Rodriguez and Eaton.

The second accident, which occurred July 17 at the Govalle Wastewater Treatment Plant, killed Margarito Maldonado as he was excavating an 8-foot trench that was not supported with shoring devices.

Indictments were returned against the city contractor on the Govalle project, Peabody Southwest of Houston, and two employees — Jim Williamson and Milton Ray Havins.

Williamson, contacted late Thursday, said that he had no comment and that he has employed Austin attorney to represent him.

Jim Kaspar, vice president of Peabody Southwest, said he would not comment on the indictments.

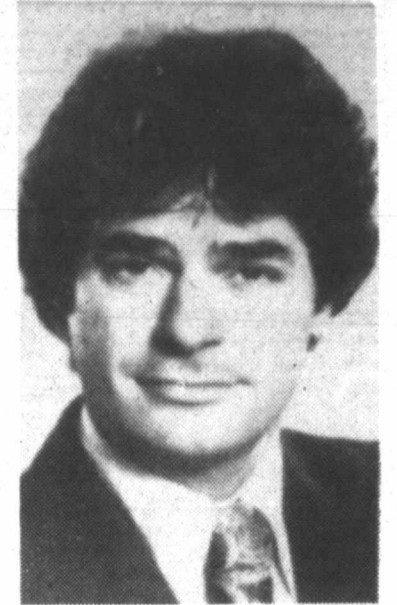
Other defendants, including Peabody Southwest and Sabine Consolidated, are represented by attorney Frank Maloney.



YOGI BERRA



ROBERT DOLE



FRANK BONNER

Names in News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yogi Berra is about to get 23 tons of spuds dropped on his front yard, and that's no small potatoes.

"Boy, I just asked for a bag!" the former New York Yankees manager and Hall of Fame catcher said by telephone Thursday from New Jersey, when he heard that potato farmers in North Dakota were about to grant his wish in a big way.

Berra made the mistake of telling growers last summer he was skeptical over their claims to be one of the largest potato-growing areas in the country.

"He said, 'You don't have enough potatoes here to fill my front yard,'" said Lloyd Schmidt, executive director of the Red River Valley Potato Growers Association, which represents 860 growers in North Dakota and Minnesota.

And that's all it took. Twenty-three tons of potatoes in 50-pound boxes are being loaded onto a truck in East Grand Forks, Minn., bound for Berra's Montclair, N.J., home. They are due to arrive Tuesday, just in time for Thanksgiving Day feasts.

Berra's wife Carmen said she was "making long lists of people to give them to."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Reed says his

new movie, "What Comes Around," co-starring Bo Hopkins and Barry Corbin, is "an upper."

Reed's production company backed the film with Reed, 48, as star, executive producer and director.

"It's an upper," the singer-guitarist-songwriter said at the premiere Wednesday. "You watch. People will walk out of here smiling."

The movie is about the love of two brothers set against a background of the country music business.

Reed's song hits include "When You're Hot, You're Hot." He also has appeared in movies like "Gator" and "Smokey and the Bandit."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole is used to hearing from constituents — but probably not often from colleagues' daughters.

Dole got a personal plea Thursday from the 6-year-old daughter of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., to let her father out early.

Dole told his colleagues, who have been working late this week, that he wanted to get done in time to honor a special request, then read the letter he had received:

"Dear Senator Dole, I am having my second-grade play tonight. Please make sure there aren't any votes between 7 and 9 so my daddy can be with me. Please come with

him if you can. Love, Corinne Quayle."

Dole said, "I do not want to be in the doghouse with her."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Actor Frank Bonner, an Arkansas native whose Razorbacks coffee mug graced his role as salesman Herb Tarlek on "WKRP in Cincinnati," says it would be nice, but unlikely, if the mug turned up someday in the Old West or space.

The red-and-white mug emblazoned with the University of Arkansas emblem already has shown up on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," where Bonner plays a neighbor to Kate Jackson's Amanda King. He carried it into her house.

"It's always in my bag ... just in case there's an episode where I have the opportunity to have a cup of coffee," the Little Rock native said in a recent telephone interview from Los Angeles. Bonner said he also had coffee from his favorite mug on the short-lived series "The Duck Factory."

He said viewers will continue to see the mug, and not just on "WKRP" reruns.

"The only place it probably wouldn't work would be some kind of spaceship. Something futuristic. Or a western. That would be fun to see that crop up accidentally in a western some time."

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lynn Martin, in a speech on the House floor, suggested that men spent more of their time this week reading the sports pages of newspapers than studying the stories on the Geneva summit.

The Illinois Republican made the tongue-in-cheek remarks Thursday in response to comments attributed to White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan earlier in the week. Regan was quoted in The

Washington Post on Monday as saying that women don't understand human rights or superpower summitry.

"On Tuesday, I had lunch with a number of my male colleagues," Mrs. Martin said, "and their conversation ... was about the dreadful accident that befell the quarterback of the Washington Redskins." She was referring to the broken leg Joe Theismann suffered in Monday night's National Football League game.

"From this, I have determined that males read sports pages and know very little about what happens — or care — in Geneva," she added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demand for information about Halley's Comet has kept the single, comet information line at the U.S. Naval Observatory busy almost 24 hours a day.

So, the observatory plans to experiment with a high-volume commercial service for its hotline starting in December.

The new Halley Hotline number will be 900-410-8766.

Calls to the new hotline, which will offer recorded messages, will cost 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute for residents of the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Davis couple returning to the courtroom

DALLAS (AP) — Priscilla Davis, former wife of Texas millionaire T. Cullen Davis, sat in the back of a Dallas courtroom hoping for a quick end to a case that are pitting her and her former husband against one another again.

This time the Internal Revenue Service is the battle initiator, claiming it is owed more than \$600,000 in back taxes on the \$3.3 million divorce settlement the couple agreed to when they broke off their marriage in 1979.

But Ms. Davis and Davis both denied responsibilities Thursday for the taxes on their settlement.

Ms. Davis' attorney, Robert Mankoff, said the funds his client received in the settlement represented her tax-free share of the couples' community property.

But Fort Worth attorney Harry E. Bartel, representing Davis, said the divorce settlement actually involved a purchase by Davis of his ex-wife's share of their assets.

The couple were pitted against one another in court in the past when Davis was charged with murder in the 1976 shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, after a masked gunman entered the Davis mansion in Fort Worth and wounded Ms. Davis and killed her lover, Stan Farr.

Davis was acquitted and later was found innocent of charges that he conspired to murder a judge who was handling the divorce.

Bartel said the divorce settlement money Ms. Davis received was income, and therefore she should be held responsible for any IRS debt stemming from the transaction.

IRS Attorney Deborah Butler asked U.S. Tax Judge Stephen Swift to rule that one of the two received a taxable gain as a result of the settlement. The IRS is seeking either \$847,294 from Ms. Davis or \$662,262 from Davis.

Swift said he hoped to make a decision in the case soon after a Jan. 21 deadline for filing post-hearing briefs.

When asked to comment on the couple's renewed publicity, Ms. Davis responded, "I hope everyone is as bored with it as I am."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ida Mae Coronis, deceased, were issued on the 18th day of November, 1985, in Docket No. 6546, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Paul E. Coronis as Independent Executor.

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executor at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79068-1461.

Paul E. Coronis, Independent Executor of the Estate of Ida Mae Coronis, Deceased
D-60 Nov. 22, 1985

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 2-6 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 9 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.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. 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: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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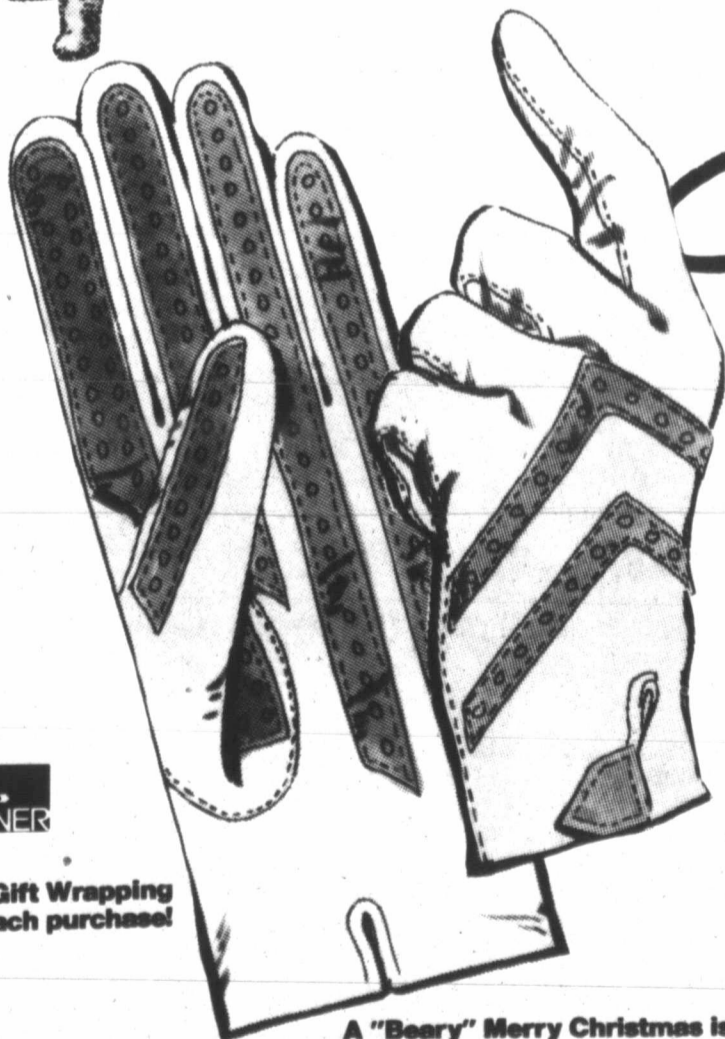
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Welcome



STORM DAMAGE — Parts of the roof of a motel lot Thursday near Panama City, Fla., motel cover the hoods of cars parked in the following the landfall of Hurricane Kate.

Hurricane's landfall in Florida Panhandle leaves destruction

PORT ST. JOE, Fla. (AP) — Kate, downgraded from a hurricane to a tropical storm today, left more than 100,000 people without electricity and Florida's Panhandle a maze of flooded streets, toppled trees and roofless buildings.

Ninety percent of Tallahassee, the state capital, was blacked out after Kate barreled ashore Thursday, forcing more than 100,000 people to evacuate and spinning at least eight tornadoes across the panhandle and southern Georgia.

The twisters and high wind ripped the roofs off buildings in the Panama City area and Meigs, Ga., toppled Apalachicola's water tower, tore down trees and knocked down power lines in Port St. Joe, Mexico Beach and Tallahassee.

Up to 30,000 homes and businesses were without power Thursday night, from Panama City west to Apalachicola River, Gulf Power Co. said. Eight Florida Power Co. substations were knocked out and 90 percent of Tallahassee, a city of about 89,500, was blacked out early today, said Joy McIlwain, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Emergency Management.

Two people drowned when their fishing boat capsized in Kate's high seas, one man was electrocuted when he stepped on a utility line and an 81-year-old woman died of a heart attack after being evacuated.

The 11th named storm of the 1985 Atlantic hurricane season, Kate was blamed for up to 10 deaths and "grave" destruction to crops and property in Cuba.

Streets were impassable, flooded by heavy rainfall or blocked by fallen trees and coastal roads, which had taken a beating from previous hurricanes Elena and Juan, were crumbling into the Gulf of Mexico in several areas.

Whitcaps were reported on flooded U.S. 98 in Apalachicola as the tide rose Thursday night.

Emergency officials warned evacuees to remain in shelters for the night.

Kate's 20-mile-wide eye hit land between Panama City and Apalachicola with maximum sustained winds of 85 mph and gusts higher than 100 mph.

Greenville woman gets appointment

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White on Thursday appointed Anita Harris of Greenville to the State Employee Incentive Commission for a term extending to Sept. 1, 1987.

Ms. Harris, 39, is suggestion coordinator at E-Systems, Inc.

1960s radical wins debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The majority of a University of Texas crowd of 800 who attended a Yippie vs. Yuppie debate between 1960s radical Abbie Hoffman and businessman Jerry Rubin sided with the Yippie.

The two former anti-war activists and co-founders of the Youth International Party met Wednesday in what was billed as "Yippie vs. Yuppie: The Idealism of the '60s vs. The Challenge of the '80s."

Hoffman won a standing ovation and loud applause, while Rubin drew support from two bottles of

Perrier at his podium and sporadic applause.

Rubin, 47, who once urged students to burn their schools, said he discovered in the 1970s that he wanted to become a businessman and make money at the New York Stock Exchange.

Hoffman, 49, who lived underground for several years to escape a drug charge, has remained a political and environmental activist.

"If you still believe in tuning in, turning on and dropping out, you're on his side," Ruben said. "If you

believe time is money, you're on my side."

Hoffman said Rubin is a "born-again capitalist" who, like other yuppies, is too busy making money to care about society's problems, such as unemployment, discrimination and environmental damage. He said people should engage in political activism "every single day of your life."

Hoffman said yuppies are just a "myth created by the media to push overconsumption," and that most young people today are too poor to own a house.

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