

Beef sale

Feds reject proposal on hormone-free beef, Page 3



The Pampa News

Afghanistan

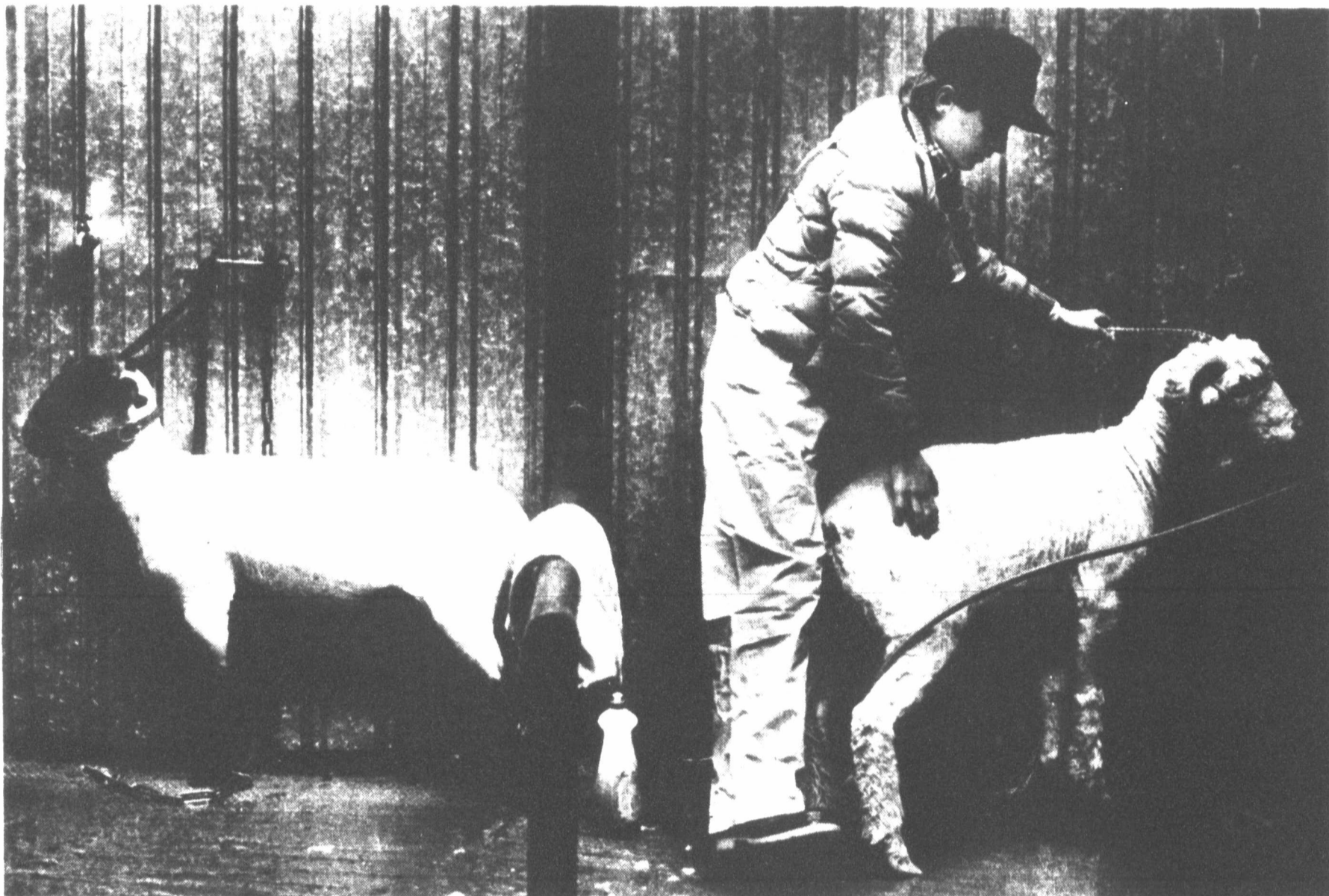
Hundreds of civilians die in Soviet attacks, Page 8

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JANUARY 27, 1989

FRIDAY



Chad McFall of Pampa washes down his stock as he prepares for Thursday's sheep judging.

LaRouche gets 15 years for tax defrauding

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., political extremist and perennial presidential candidate, was sentenced today to 15 years in prison for scheming to defraud federal tax collectors and deliberately failing to repay more than \$30 million in loans from his political supporters.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. also sentenced chief LaRouche fundraiser William Wertz to five years in prison and an \$11,000 fine, and gave LaRouche legal coordinator Edward Spannaus a five-year term and a \$10,000 fine.

At the same time, government prosecutors in Boston dropped related charges against LaRouche, six of his associates and five organizations. That case ended in a mistrial last May and had been scheduled for retrial on Feb. 23.

In a document filed in U.S. District Court in Boston today, the prosecutors said that, with the conviction of LaRouche and his associates in Alexandria last month, the law enforcement interests of the United States had been served "from the point of view of both deterrence and punishment."

In the federal courtroom in Alexandria, four LaRouche fundraisers awaited sentencing by Bryan. They were Michael Billington, Joyce Rubenstein, Paul Greenberg and Dennis Small.

Bryan told LaRouche, who stood facing the judge with arms folded in front of him, that he had been convicted of "a serious crime" and said he rejected LaRouche's belief "that the end justifies the means as resorted to in this case."

Bryan refused to grant bail to the three main defendants pending appeals.

The judge also rejected as "errant nonsense" the defendants' claims that their prosecution by the government was politically motivated.

LaRouche's sentence was considerably less than the maximum penalty on 13 counts of tax and mail fraud conspiracy. The maximum would be 65 years in prison and fines totaling \$3.25 million.

Before he was sentenced, LaRouche told the judge that his case "already has done great damage to the United States" and that "it is time for this evil and

reckless prosecution to be brought to a halt before further damage is done."

U.S. Attorney Kent Robinson responded that "this is not a political case, this was a case of theft."

Bryan said he was concerned that the defendants never conceded they had done anything wrong, despite their convictions.

But Spannaus said: "Remorse should be felt by those who perverted our judicial system for political purposes and trampled on the Constitution."

Outside the federal courthouse in this Washington suburb, about 60 LaRouche supporters sang, waved American flags and paraded with bedsheets banners reading "Pardon LaRouche — Kill Satan" and "Stop KGB Frame Up-Murder of LaRouche." A demonstrator wearing a large mask of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and carrying a Soviet flag gestured on the sidelines as the pickets paraded on both sides of the street in front of the courthouse.

A federal trial jury in Alexandria convicted LaRouche and the six associates on Dec. 16 of mail fraud and conspiracy for raising more than \$30 million in loans from political supporters without any intention of repaying them. One elderly woman testified she had lost nearly \$113,000 in life savings.

LaRouche also was convicted of scheming to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by having all his personal expenses paid by various corporations he controls and claiming he had no taxable income.

LaRouche has not filed federal income tax returns for any year since 1978.

It was the first time in LaRouche's controversial political career that he has been convicted of criminal charges. LaRouche, 66, has run for president in the last three elections as a Democrat or an independent candidate espousing unorthodox conspiracy theories on world issues.

Immediately after his conviction in Alexandria, LaRouche told reporters he was the innocent victim of a frame-up by Soviet sympathizers in the State and Justice departments. He predicted he would be killed if sent to prison.

Months of hard work can pay off in show

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Thursday night and today will tell the tale whether the months of hard work will pay off for area youth participating in this week's stock show events.

Judging of these young people's animals will determine whether or not the animals will be sold in the coveted Top O' Texas Sale tomorrow, followed by the less-sought but still important Gray County Sale.

Area 4-H and agriculture students have spent the past few months learning the basic lessons of raising and selling stock, all of which culminate in the shows and sale of this week.

Some of these lessons can be

hard ones. Just like most agriculture endeavors, participants may borrow the money to purchase and care for their show animals. They anticipate a selling price that will not only cover their costs, but also hope to earn a profit on their efforts.

And like most farmers and ranchers experience in their work, the youngsters' profit margin is usually small, and what profit there is plowed back into next year's stock.

Still, these future agriculturists continue to try to reach for that grand champion status, knowing it will pay off for them in the end. They aspire for their highest goals, and while only a few actually achieve that goal, they are all better for the trying.

Judging for stock show continues today

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Pampa's 1989 Top O' Texas Stock Show continues today as area 4-H and agriculture students show their animals in earnest, hoping for the coveted grand champion titles and the lucrative

sale price such an honor can bring for their respective animals.

As a final step before the big show today, Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the Gray County Stock Show Thursday. All events are taking place in the Clyde Caruth Livestock Pavilion here.

Beginning Thursday's events was the barrow judging. Grand champion barrow was awarded to Danny Stokes' crossbreed. Julie Coutts' crossbreed received reserve grand honors. Hog showmanship was earned by Matt Reeves, with Tim Ray named runnerup.

Sheila Romines showed the grand champion steer. Charla Roberts' steer was named reserve grand. Tim Ray won steer showmanship, with Heather Hess as runnerup.

Chris Dark's heavyweight medium wool lamb was named grand champion with another heavyweight medium wool owned by Pam Dull coming in as reserve grand. Kerri Cross earned lamb showmanship honors, followed by runnerup Chris Dark.

Following are the results from the 1989 Gray County Stock Show:

SWINE

Lt. Wt. Duroc — 1. Will Shaw, reserve breed champion; 2. Johnny Mann; 3. Ty Kidwell; 4. Nonnie James; 5. Alicia Lee; 6. Dori Kidwell; 7. Shane Kennedy.

Med. Wt. Duroc — 1. Lee Shaw; 2. Jeremy Duvall; 3. Cyndy Brunson; 4. Matt Reeves; 5. John Bilyeu; 6. Heidi Phetteplace; 7.

Ryan Davis; 8. Renee Anthony. Hvy. Wt. Duroc — 1. Lee Shaw, breed champion; 2. James McClellan; 3. Jade Brown; 4. John Bilyeu; 5. Shandon Stalls; 6. Jeremy Knutson; 7. Stephen Wallis; 8. Melissa Anthony.

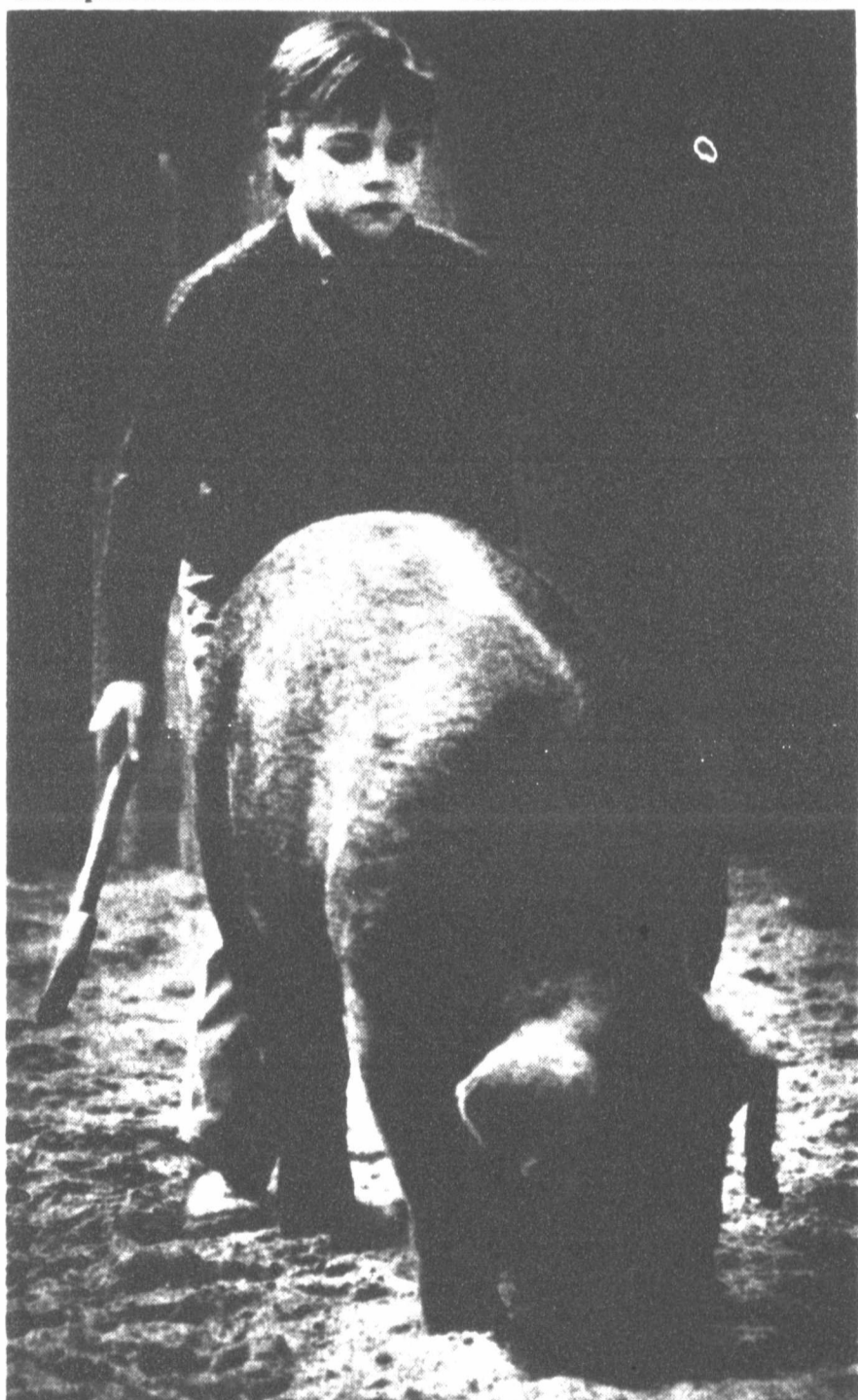
Lt. Wt. Hampshire — 1. Kenda Smith, reserve breed champion; 2. Kyle Hall; 3. Natasha Free; 4. Melanie Lee; 5. Amy Eakin; 6. Justin Collingsworth; 7. Angie Downs.

Med. Wt. Hampshire — 1. Destiny Magee, breed champion; 2. Melissa Coutts; 3. Brandon Mayfield; 4. Will Shaw; 5. Jenny Coutts; 6. Eric Cochran; 7. Scotty Henderson; 8. Garrett Scribner.

Med. Wt. Hampshire — 1. Cindy Lang; 2. Doug Kidwell; 3. Amy Eakin; 4. Misty Scribner; 5. Whitney Oxley; 6. Amy Maul; 7. Cyndy Brunson; 8. Christy Brunson; 9. Alicia Lee.

Lt. Wt. Yorkshire — 1. Melanie Lee, breed champion; 2. Brandon Leathers, reserve breed champion; 3. Matt Rhine; 4. Shanda Winton; 5. Dave Davis; 6. Eva Jo Isbell; 7. Renee Anthony.

Other Pure Breeds — 1. Nonnie James, breed champion; 2. Andrea Clark, reserve breed champion; 3. Cydney Morris; 4. See SHOW, Page 2



Jeremy Knutson of Pampa parades his porker around the arena during barrow judging.



Dennis Williams of Lefors grooms his lamb with a vacuum while waiting for judging time.

Gov. Clements to undergo heart test in hospital next week

By PATRICE GRAVINO
and MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, who last summer suffered what doctors described as a mild stroke, today said he will undergo an angiogram heart test next week.

The 71-year-old Clements said the test would be part of a "routine checkup" he will receive at Roberts Hospital, part of the Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, next Friday.

In a written announcement, the governor said, "It is not an eye-opening experience, and certainly nothing to lose sleep over."

Clements suffered his stroke last July, and was hospitalized for five nights at Austin's Seton Medical Center. When released July 24, the gov-

ernor said he felt fine.

Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary, said the tests were routine.

"It's a preventative and cautionary measure. The doctors recommended (after last year's stroke) to the governor that he have a full medical examination annually," Bashur said.

Bashur said Clements "is fine" and has felt no ill-effects from the stroke.

Clements is scheduled to enter the hospital about 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the Friday test, his announcement said.

"Your favorite governor will be admitted into Roberts Hospital in Dallas for a routine checkup," Clements said in his statement to Capitol news reporters, a group he often refers to as "wise owls."

According to Carolyn Hinckley-Boyle, a spokes-

woman at Austin's Brackenridge Hospital, an angiogram is a procedure in which dye is sent through the heart vessels so doctors can check for blockage.

Clements emphasized that the checkup and angiogram would be routine.

"In fact it is all routine, and probably the 'wise owls' don't give a hoot," Clements said, "but realizing that trying to keep something quiet around the Capitol is like trying to keep bees away from honey, I thought I'd make this announcement."

"Don't call me. I'll call you," the governor added.

Bashur said Clements had been planning to undergo the examination and didn't want an outburst of speculation about his health.

"He was going to go in for a couple days, and he

felt he would let everybody know," Bashur said.

When hospitalized last July, Clements had admitted himself after experiencing blurred vision.

Dr. David Morris, a heart specialist, and Dr. Jerry Tindel, a neurologist, said at that time that tests indicated Clements had suffered from a slight irregularity in his heartbeat.

The doctors said that irregularity could have caused a tiny blood clot to form in his heart before passing through his bloodstream and into his brain, causing the stroke.

Clements was put on the medication digitalis to control his heartbeat, and physicians three days later added Quinidine after an examination revealed that his heartbeat hadn't returned to normal.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Political, economic freedoms related

According to Freedom House, the widely respected, non-partisan organization that monitors political rights and civil liberties throughout the world, 1988 saw a higher percentage and a greater number of people living in freedom than at any time since the organization began conducting an annual survey of freedom 17 years ago.

According to Freedom House, of the world's 5,128 million people, 1,992.8 million, or 38 percent, now live in freedom in 60 countries and 39 related territories. The previous record was 1,942.6 million people in 1987. Major advances toward freedom were recorded in every part of the world, while declines in freedom were scattered - Malaysia, Panama, Brunei, Zimbabwe.

In South Korea, for the first time a new president faces a legislature not under his control, political prisoners have been released and corruption is being exposed. In Pakistan, a hesitant move toward democracy is under way. Nigeria had local elections and set up an indirectly elected constituent assembly.

In Chile, a plebiscite rejected the rule of Gen. Augusto Pinochet and set the stage for a democratic election in late 1989. In Mexico, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, faced significant opposition at the polls for the first time since it was formed in 1928. Freedom House sees slow progress toward liberalization in the Soviet Union, though noting that it remains a totalitarian state in which the Communist Party holds an absolute monopoly of political power.

A new feature in the survey is a social and economic comparison, rating countries by personal income, mortality rates for children under five, adult literacy and womens' advancement. This comparison offers more insights into the necessary underpinnings for economic and social advancement.

With only a few exceptions, the countries with the lowest standards of living and least social progress are also those with the least political freedom. Apparently freedom is more important to social and economic advancement than any combination of foreign aid, foreign investment, and domestic investment and infrastructure.

The survey found that almost all the least-free countries are either in the Communist bloc or countries adhering to some sort of socialist ideology, although a few old-fashioned monarchies or military dictatorships make the list. This fact reinforces the idea that political freedom and economic freedom are intimately related, perhaps two sides of the same coin.

Counting angels on pin heads

WASHINGTON — Pawtucket, R.I., had candy-striped poles along with its creche. The village of Mundelein, Ill., had no candy-striped poles, but it had at least one snowman and two Nutcracker soldiers. All this made Mundelein's Christmas display constitutional, though one circuit judge didn't think so. He was stuck on proximity.

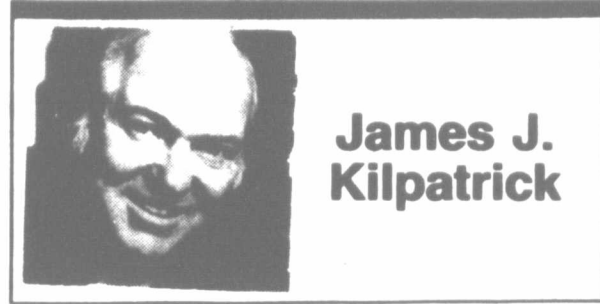
The federal courts, in brief, are at it again. They are construing 10 words from the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." They are construing it in the fashion of medieval scholars counting angels on the head of a pin. What they need is a head linesman.

This is the situation. On Jan. 4, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit handed down its 2-1 decision in the matter of Mundelein, Ill. It appears that for 25 years the village had been displaying a nativity scene on the lawn of the village hall.

It is of critical importance to understand that the display was not in the village hall; it was outside the village hall.

In 1987, after murmurs of discontent were heard from the American Civil Liberties Union, the village prudently added some extras. The Pawtucket case had been decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1984. That case turned on symbols other than a creche.

Pawtucket had, among other things, "a Santa Claus house, reindeer pulling Santa's sleigh, candy-striped poles, a Christmas tree, carolers, cutout figures representing such characters as a clown, an elephant and a teddy bear, hundreds of colored lights, a large banner that reads 'Season's Greetings' — and, of course, the creche. This was enough to satisfy Chief Justice Burger and four colleagues that the Constitution had not been trampled underfoot.



James J. Kilpatrick

Mindful of this cogent reasoning, the village of Mundelein in 1987 added, "a Santa Claus and sleigh, carolers, snowmen, carriage lights, wreaths and two soldiers in the shape of Nutcrackers."

Even this did not satisfy the local ACLU types. They sued. The District Court upheld their complaint, but the Circuit Court was now reversed.

Where are we? In the view of Judge John L. Coffey and Judge Frank H. Easterbrook, the reasoning of Pawtucket controlled the display in Mundelein. The two jurists emphasized that Mundelein's display, like Pawtucket's, was outside.

True, Pawtucket's setup was 300 feet from City Hall, while Mundelein's was practically in the shadow of the building. Further, while Mundelein had no clowns, elephants or teddy bears, "details that would be important to interior decorators do not spell the difference between constitutionality and unconstitutionality." Now there is a thought for the day.

Judge Joel M. Flaum dissented. He saw Mundelein's display as an official "endorsement of religion." The 300 feet in Pawtucket struck him as vital to a correct decision.

In Mundelein the proximity of the display to

the village's main municipal edifice was dispositive. This closeness could create an impermissible identity — a forbidden linkage of church and state, which the First Amendment forbids.

"Of course," Judge Flaum added, "the likelihood of such identification diminishes as distance and space intervene."

That is why a call should go out, in such cases, for a head linesman. And doubtless for a decorator as well. Let us tally up the teddy bears and summon the measuring chains. First down for Jesus, or bring on the punter and kick.

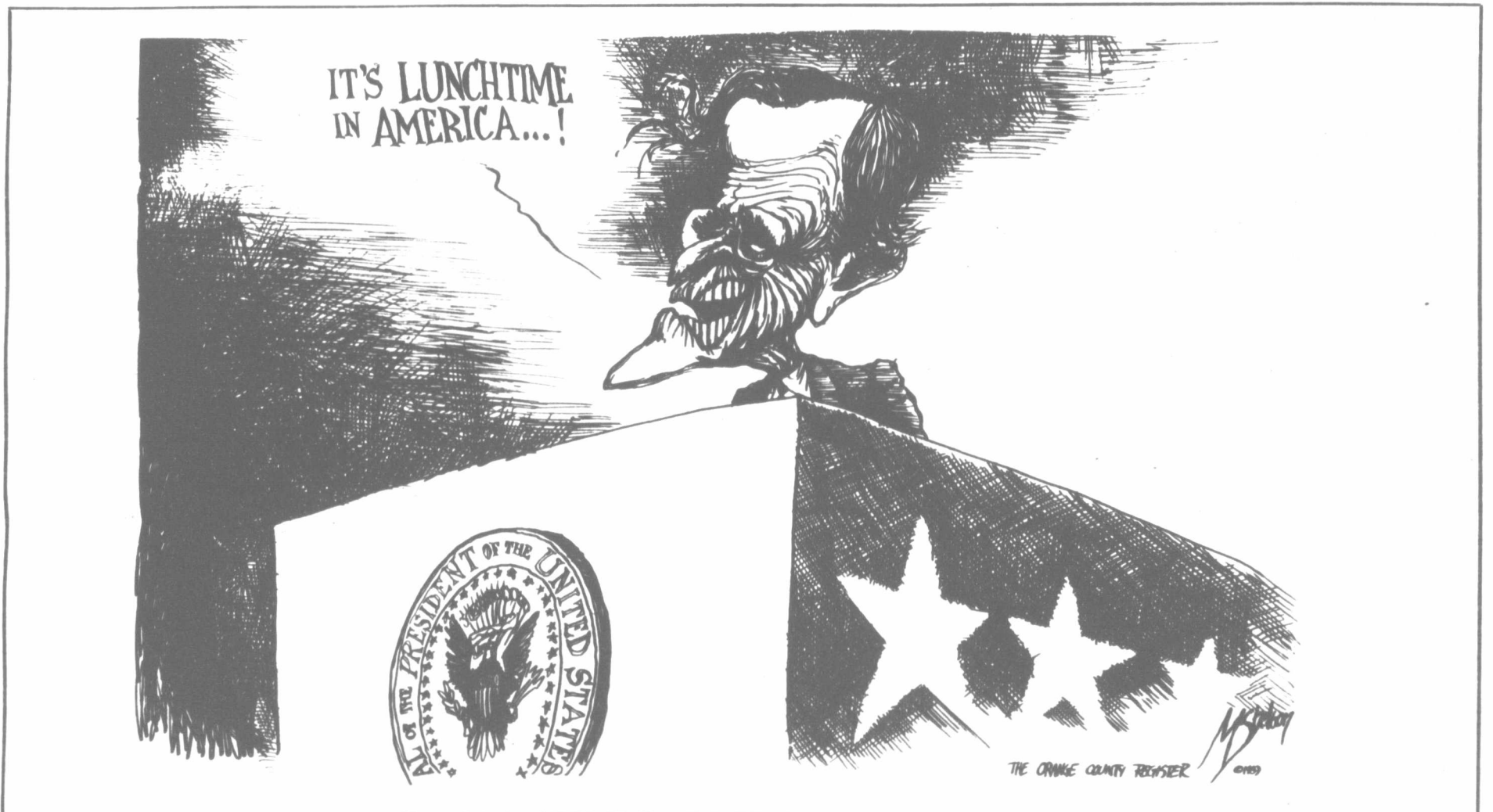
The whole business is ridiculous, but ridiculous readings of the Establishment Clause are nothing new. The Supreme Court has been wrestling with the issue since the Everson case of 1947. That involved New Jersey's reimbursement of parents of parochial school children for the cost of bus transportation.

The high court found this OK. It found nothing wrong in Nebraska's employment of a legislative chaplain. In 1970 it approved tax exemption of church property.

But in an Ohio case in 1977, the court rode off in all directions. The state could provide maps and globes for parochial schools, but not field trips. Or vice versa. In was out and out was in, and tax credits were OK in Minnesota but a minute of silence in Alabama was not OK.

Lately the line has been that states must "accommodate" religion without actually endorsing it. Here is an interpretation the country could live with.

Who knows what the next befuddlement will be? This term the Supreme Court will hear argument in a Pittsburgh case that again involves a creche at Christmastime. Bring on the linesmen, and considering the context, let us pray.



Stranger saves whatnot shelf

There is a nice way and another way to say what has happened to modern Americans.

One way is to say that on average, for economic or other reasons, Americans move once every five years.

The other way to say it is that we have become a tribe of vagabonds.

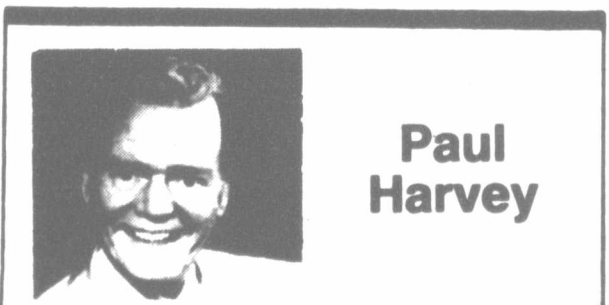
I have lived through one-fourth of the time that our country has been a country. That's long enough to remember when families grew up and grew old in one house which their children then took over.

Or as in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, each new generation would "add on" to the old house some new rooms.

Today, millions of Americans are so fidgety that they live in homes with wheels so that they need never stay put for long.

For better or worse, we are a peripatetic generation, seeing the world, hanging our hats anywhere, belonging no place.

It can be argued that restlessness is not all bad — that it lures men and women to explore new horizons. Perhaps dissatisfaction with things as they are motivates improvement.



Paul Harvey

But whatever the rationale, frequently uprooted Americans cannot be as secure as those who bloom where they are planted.

On my desk in Chicago is a small three-level corner shelf which I think we used to call a "whatnot" shelf.

The two scrolled sides are rather crudely hand sawed with a coping saw.

The shelves of five-eighths-inch wood — not plywood — are warped enough to pull the small brads which had been hammered into place. Some hammer marks are apparent.

The whole thing is painted barn red with the edges spray trimmed black.

Two rusty screwed-in eyelets near the top pro-

vide for hanging it.

It is not very pretty. But on the backside in a loving mother's handwriting — in pencil — is says: "Made by Paul Harvey."

And the date indicates that he was 11 at the time.

Somebody from Richardson, Texas, named Dan Stoltje recently bought a house in Tulsa, Okla., a house ready to be demolished to make way for "progress." And in the attic of that house he found this "whatnot" shelf.

He was gracious enough to pack it carefully and send it to me. A "signed original," he said, which he was sure my son would want.

For Paul Harvey, as for most Americans, there have been many homes before I was married and a few since. And except for some old photographs, there are few original possessions still with us, few of the sort of things that families used to store in attics for generations.

But I do have one now. A shabby little corner shelf inexpertly sawed and assembled — but saved by a mother who'd thought it was beautiful — and rescued for her and for me by a very nice someone we never knew.

On 'sentencing' Reagan in history books

By BEN WATTENBERG

What about George Washington? He was the father of our country.

How about Abraham Lincoln? He freed the slaves.

Franklin Roosevelt? He gets two sentences. Fought the Depression. Won the war.

Lyndon Johnson? A struggle, still, between two sentences. He got us into Vietnam. He helped the poor and blacks.

Millard Fillmore? James Buchanan? Grover Cleveland? Nothing, nothing, nothing.

It was a theory of the late Clare Booth Luce that important presidents were remembered by only a single sentence, occasionally by two. The sentences are terse, sometimes unfair or simplistic, but that's all that one gets from history. Sorry about that. Lesser presidents don't even get that much.

What, then, about Ronald Reagan? In the past few weeks there has been much written about his accomplishments and failings. He made us feel

better about ourselves. He rebuilt the military. He cut taxes, inflation and regulation. He oppressed the poor. He showed that capitalism worked. He ran up a gonzo deficit. He was lazy, inattentive and presided over a rogue White House. He paid ransom to the dreaded ayatollah. He made peace with the Russians. He cut back nuclear weapons. He started Star Wars.

Sorry, too much. Under Luce's rule that just won't do. One sentence, maybe two. You say that's not realistic? Too bad. That's the rule.

What does Reagan get? Feel better about ourselves? Dubious. Too fuzzy. "We" never felt so bad; anyway, we may start feeling that way again.

Taxes, inflation and regulation? They are important, but they may go back up. Not necessarily a lasting change.

Bashed the poor? The poverty rate is lower.

Lazy and inattentive? Me too. Not the stuff of history. Ransomed hostages, Iran-contra? Poof! Another blip.

There are only two serious candidates for lasting single-sentence Reaganesque historical simplicity. Both are hostages to history.

One is the deficit. It is big. One can have fun by imagining what Ronald Reagan would say about it if it had been run up by Jimmy Carter.

There are some people, even economists, who believe that we are in for a major crash, crunch, bash or bump. If it happens, it will surely be ascribed to Reagan's promiscuous budget debt. No matter that the relationship between economic apocalypse and national deficit is, at best, unclear. In popular history it will be Reagan's fault. His sentence will then be: "He started the Crash."

I don't happen to think the economic apocalypse is now. I think it is the apocalypse-mongers who are headed for a crash, crunch, bash or bump. Accordingly, I doubt that Reagan will get a bad sentence.

His sentence, and it is a good one, will more likely be in the realm of international affairs. The ones general-

ly offered are too neutral, tactical or factual. No pizzazz. Started Star Wars. Cut back on nukes. Rebuilt the military. Made peace with Russians. Too limited.

But something big did happen on Reagan's watch that is fraught with substance. For almost 50 years we have been grappling with the Soviets about the nature of the world. That struggle is called the Cold War. That Reagan was able to participate in it is a debt he owes to two generations of Western statesmen, politicians and taxpayers who hung tough against the Soviets. They kept us in the game.

But it happened to come together on his watch. He helped make it happen. He reacted in the right way. If Reagan is lucky, if the great struggle indeed winds down soon, there will only be one proper sentence for the Gipper, perhaps simplistic, perhaps unfair, but there it is, in big neon letters: "He won the Cold War."

If George Bush is lucky, and tough, he'll be included: "They won the Cold War."

Berry's World



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Nation

School shootings prompt debate: Control guns or access?

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest brutal wave of school shootings is reviving concern about schoolyard security and debate over whether it's possible to protect students from disturbed adults or fellow youngsters with easy access to weapons.

"You would have to build a 10-foot brick wall around all the elementary schools in the United States and they'd have to have barbed wire to prevent people from going up the brick wall and over the brick wall. You'd have to have roving guards and armed police at all times," said Thomas A. Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association.

"The real problem is not school security. The real problem is the availability of weaponry."

The nation was jolted last week by the killing of five Stockton, Calif., elementary school students by a man wielding a semi-automatic assault rifle. The latest incident of schoolyard violence occurred Thursday at Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., where four students were shot by a young man near the school building. None of the wounds was fatal.

Other tragedies of the past year: A 19-year-old man killed two 8-year-olds and wounded seven pupils and two teachers in a rampage at Oakland Elementary School in Greenwood, S.C., in September. And last May, Laurie Dann shot and killed an 8-year-old and wounded five other children at Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka, Ill., before wounding an adult and killing herself.

Security measures are nothing new at high schools and some middle schools plagued by drug and gang violence. In Detroit, for example, police officers are stationed at high schools and there is a 24-hour hotline for tipsters with warnings about school violence. Student cadets and parent volunteers monitor hallways and grounds, and every once in a while there is a random security sweep using walk-through and hand-held metal detectors.

Now some are saying it's time to apply the same precautions to elementary schools. The Stockton shootings "are an indication that all schools need to have some security plans and mechanisms in position," says Stuart Greenbaum, a spokesman for the National School Safety Center in Encino, Calif.

Greenbaum, whose center was started by the Reagan administration and is funded by the Justice Department, said school violence is "to some extent" a gun control problem but maintained there is much schools themselves can do to become safer.

For instance, Greenbaum said, all schools should have security officers or staff members responsible for security, equipped with walkie-talkies or some way of communicating what they see.

Asked if that would have helped in Stockton, he replied, "They might have been able to report seeing somebody on or about the campus with a gun, maybe prevented the situation from being as dramatic as it was. Or in fact it may have even deterred the individual from even coming on the campus."

Greenbaum said the Stockton gunman entered through a gate at the back of the school grounds. "You have to limit access points," he said. "This is not to say make the school a fortress. But if you are obligated to have a variety of access points, they ought to be monitored."

Shannon, however, said that truly sealing a school from outsiders would require such exten-

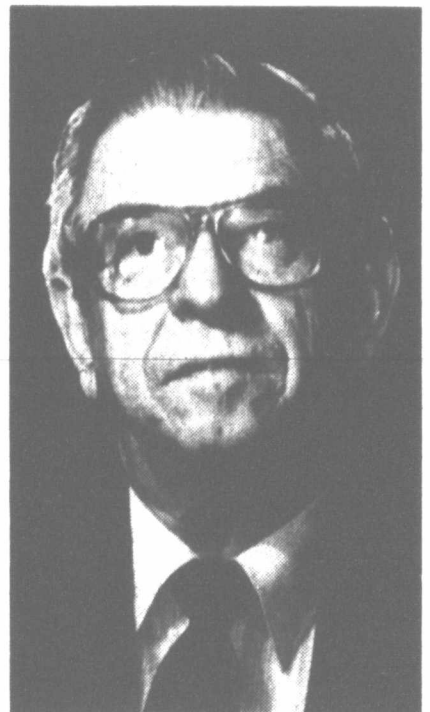
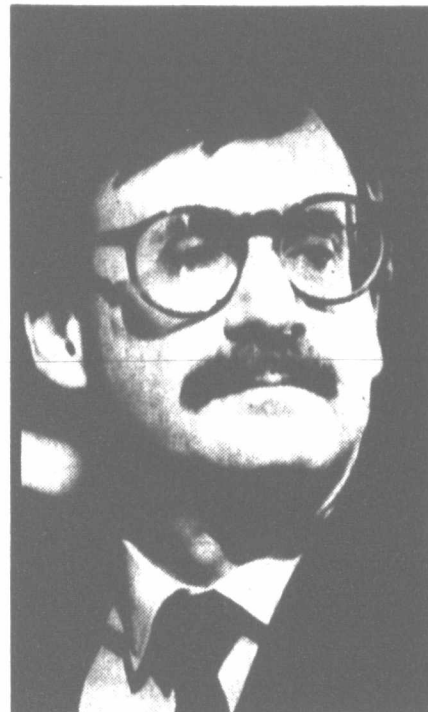
sive modifications that the result would be "unacceptable in terms of school environment, in terms of cost, in terms of everything."

"The only way you could guarantee the safety of elementary schools from the criminally insane would be to build them like penitentiaries," he said.

Like Shannon, California officials are stressing gun control in their responses to the Stockton incident. Bill Honig, superintendent of the California school system, said after the shootings that "we're going to have to do something to crack down on the availability of automatic weapons" and Gov. George Deukmejian indicated he is open to some new restrictions.

In the Washington incident, police said at least some of the victims probably knew their assailant. Police believe the shootings were prompted by an argument between students and two young "outsiders" who had entered the school at lunchtime. The outsiders left after the argument, but returned with a gun at the end of the school day.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry said the episode pointed up the need "to take guns out of the hands of people not authorized to use them."



(AP Laserphoto)

From left, Boskin, Lujan and Tower at their hearings.

Confirmation hearings continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three would-be members of President Bush's Cabinet are a step closer to nailing down their jobs after congressional questioning on subjects ranging from Pentagon consulting to Bush's "flexible freeze" budget plan.

Two more Bush appointees face Senate panels today. Former Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chosen to be secretary of housing and urban development, goes before the Senate Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Carla Hills, Bush's choice for U.S. trade representative, will be questioned by the Senate Finance Committee. Hills held the job Kemp seeks when she worked in President Ford's administration.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Bush's choice for defense secretary, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday that it is "unrealistic" to believe that the Star Wars missile defense system could protect all of America from nuclear attack.

Bush's selection to be his chief economic adviser, Michael Boskin, told the Senate Banking Committee that savings can be found in military and health care programs as the administration tries to hold next year's federal deficit to \$100 billion.

And former Rep. Manuel Lujan

Jr., R-N.M., testified to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that if confirmed as Bush's interior secretary, he will try to leave the country's natural resources in a "better condition than we found them."

Tower's comments on Star Wars represented a break from Reagan administration descriptions of the program as capable of providing an extensive shield against nuclear attack.

"I don't believe that we can devise (an) umbrella that can protect the entire American population from nuclear incineration. I think that's unrealistic," Tower said.

Tower, who from 1981 to 1984 chaired the armed services panel, also told the committee that he would "bend over backwards" to avoid favoring his former military contractor associates, from whom he earned \$763,777 over the last three years.

He said he ended his relationship with the weapons industry on Dec. 1, a day after learning he was under serious consideration for the Pentagon post. He said he did not "stand to gain from the prosperity of any former associate."

Discussing the Defense Department's \$300 billion budget,

Tower said "nothing is sacred" when it comes to saving money.

Boskin told the banking panel that Bush will reveal specific budget proposals in an address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 9.

Boskin, a Stanford University economics professor, is the creator of Bush's flexible freeze plan, under which total federal spending would grow no faster than the inflation rate. Bush has claimed that with that constraint, the budget can be balanced by 1993 with no tax increases, an assertion that critics claim would work only if the economy performs at unexpectedly good levels.

Bush has never stated precisely how he would keep spending in check.

"If there are no new taxes, that means there will have to be some massive cuts in the federal budget," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who repeatedly asked Boskin to specify "three or four areas" where spending reductions should be made.

Boskin, who emphasized that Bush has not made any final decisions on the budget, said he would personally favor reducing the growth rate of military spending and government-paid health benefits.

Shellshocked farmers fearful amid a dry and warm winter

By PAIGE ST. JOHN
Associated Press Writer

Farmers shellshocked by the 1988 drought are worrying anew whether the unusually warm winter will break, sending them the precipitation they need for next season's crops.

"There's a pervading omen, a feeling of ominous concern. I sense it with other farmers, I sense it with the salesmen of agricultural products," said Joe Summer, a corn and soybean farmer in McLean County in central Illinois.

Parts of the county have received 25 inches less rain than average in 22 months.

For the first time in 45 years of farming, Summer is taking out multiperil insurance on next season's crop.

The warm, dry winter had something to do with that decision, he said Thursday, but so did bad crops in six of the last eight years in what used to be the nation's top corn-producing county.

"We're all beginning to get a little paranoid about it," the 62-year-old farmer said. "There is no frost in the ground. This unusually warm weather is strange. It is a harbinger of some sort, I think."

According to the National Weather Service, severe to extreme drought conditions con-

"This unusually warm weather is strange. It is a harbinger of some sort, I think."

tinue in much of the northern Great Plains, northern Rockies and parts of the Midwest.

The weather service's most recent precipitation map shows extreme drought in Montana, the Dakotas, central Minnesota, eastern Iowa, northwestern Illinois and much of Wyoming, eastern Idaho, central Washington and eastern Oregon, said meteorologist Dave Miskus of the Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C.

However, the most recent 30-

day forecast calls for above-normal precipitation, said meteorologist Edward O'Lenic, also of the Climate Analysis Center.

The northern Great Plains and northern Rockies need as much as 8 inches above normal rainfall to end the drought, while Iowa and Illinois need 8 to 9 inches more than normal, Miskus said.

The weather service will not release its spring forecast until after the commodities markets close Monday, but O'Lenic said there is no reason to expect more of the drought that hit the nation last summer.

Even so, farmers and Farm Bureau officials are worried.

"At this stage, we're hoping for a terribly wet spring," said Minnesota Farm Bureau administrator Gerald Hagaman. "There's apprehension."

Farm Bureau officials in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa say much the same thing.

"Our moisture levels are still down. We don't have adequate moisture in the soil and we could have a problem if we don't have above-average rainfall this spring," said Don Henderson, vice president of the Indiana

Farm Bureau. Indiana farmers are also worried about the mild temperatures, which have averaged a relatively balmy 34.1 degrees this month. Such weather "doesn't kill a lot of the pests," Henderson said. "That's a major problem to us."

In Wisconsin, "the real question for farmers is how much snow we'll get," said state Farm Bureau President Don Haldeeman. "We came off the driest year we've ever had, and they're wondering if we'll have another year of drought."

"It's a major topic of discussion when farmers get together," agreed Jerry Snetten of the Farm Bureau in Iowa, which saw some of the worst of the 1988 drought.

Spring rains will moisten the top inches, but farmers have lost deep soil moisture, their one insurance against drought, said Dennis Vercler of the Illinois Farm Bureau.

"It sets up a scenario similar to 1988," he said. "This is concerning a lot of people, even though it is fairly early. They're edgy about it. We're going into the season needing just the right rain at just the right time."

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There's a church in your neighborhood which is waiting to help you as an individual and to welcome you as a person this Sunday. Why not attend that church — and lose that lost feeling?

"The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." (Luke 19:10)



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Fellowship set for overeaters

The Panhandle Intergroup of Overeaters Anonymous will have a regional meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Dumas from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

This group includes fellowships from various area towns: Berger, Clarendon, Amarillo, Dumas, Pampa and Perryton, Texas; Guyton Okla., and Hugoton, Kan.

The subject of the meeting will be "How It Works: Changing the Inside Will Change the Outside." The main speaker for the day is a psychologist who is also a member of Overeater's Anonymous. Members will share particular strategies that worked for them, along with finalized plans for a spring retreat in Amarillo on April 7-9 at Holiday Inn East.

The speaker then will be the author of a best selling book on compulsive overeating and a successful user of the 12 step program himself.

Newcomers are welcome. There is no charge for attending the Dumas meeting.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *In everything set them an example by doing what is good. In your teaching show integrity, seriousness and soundness of speech that cannot be condemned, so that those who oppose you may be ashamed because they have nothing bad to say about us. (Titus 2:7-8 NIV)*

My sister, Frankie, works in a museum. One of her duties is to conduct tours of the museum for children of all ages.

While conducting a tour for a group of preschoolers, she gathered them around her to admonish them, "Don't touch." Knowing they were too young to understand the natural oil on their fingertips would damage the artifacts, she played a pocket game with the kids.

"I want everybody to put your hands in your pockets. Let's see if all of you can keep your hands in your pockets the whole time we're in the next room," Frankie challenged.

To add merit to the requirement, she finished with, "As a matter of fact, I'm going to keep my hands in my pockets, too."

With her hands deep in her pockets, Frankie led the group into the next room. Out of the corner of her eye she saw a little hand sneak out to touch the antique organ. She reached and moved the hand away and asked, "Now what did I just say?"

The wide-eyed little girl attached to the hand replied honestly, "You said you were going to keep your hands in your pockets."

Like all children, spiritual children may easily recite Christian principles but often have difficulty putting them into practice. While they may have only vague notions concerning their own behavior, they have very definite and scrupulous ideas concerning those to whom they look for guidance and example.

Christians have an unparalleled opportunity to influence the world for Christ, but to do so we must be prepared to consistently practice in our daily lives what we preach.

Have you ever had this happen? You meet a businessman at church; he professes to be a Christian and talks a high degree of commitment. Based on your observations at church and preferring to do business with a fellow Christian, you decide to do some business with him only to be shocked and dismayed at his lack of professional integrity.

If we Christians are disappointed when one of our fellows lets Jesus down, imagine the destructive power our stumblings have on others.

Christian, if one picture is worth a thousand words, what are others going to notice most about you?

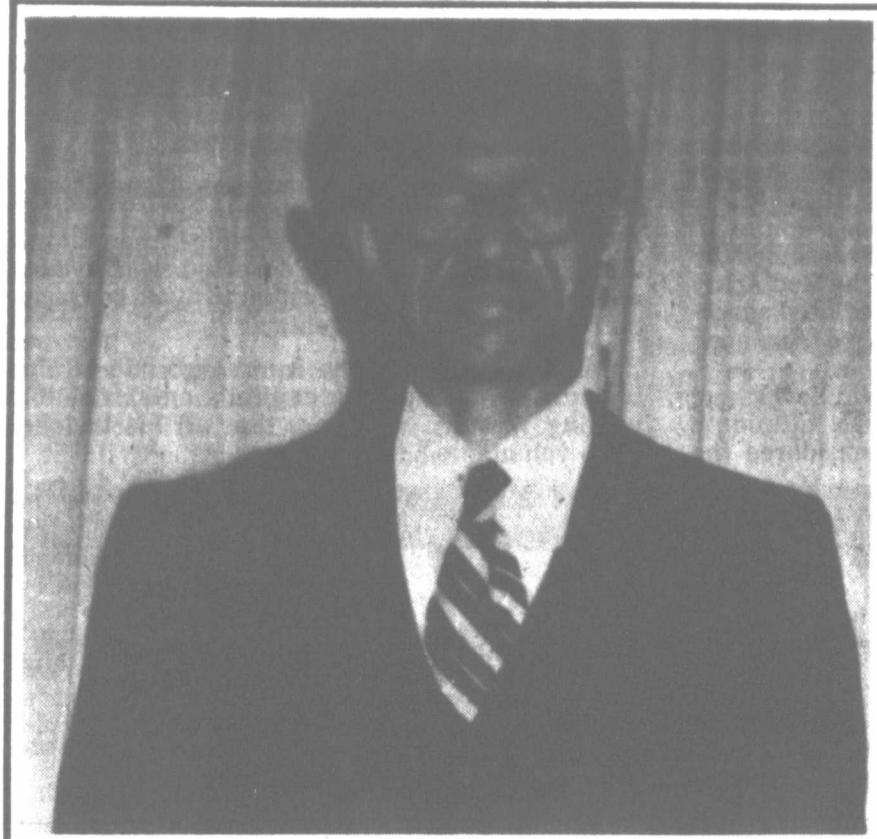
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Religion roundup

RHODES, Greece (AP) — A conference of Eastern Orthodox theologians has produced a "document of conclusions" which "theologically grounds... the impossibility to ordain women."

This was stated in a press communique but copies of the document, which were being sent to Orthodox churches around the world, were not made public. The conference was convened by the Eastern Orthodox's Ecumenical Patriarch.

Religion



Rev. Williams

New Hope Baptist Church to have dedication service

New Hope Baptist Church will have a dedication service at 3 p.m. Sunday for its newly erected building at 912 S. Gray.

The church congregation will march from 438 Crawford, where they have held services for the past six months, to the new building.

Rev. J.H. Blakemore, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Berger, will preside at the dedication service. Rev. David Hill, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Amarillo, will do the presentation.

The dedication message will be given by Rev. David P. Williams, moderator of the Original West Texas Baptist District Association and pastor of Eastside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls.

The music will be by New Hope Baptist Church Mass Choir.

Pastor Rev. Vurn C. Martin and members extend "a hearty welcome to all" to attend the special dedication service Sunday afternoon.

Wayland Baptist gains Hall as new president

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist University began a new chapter in its 80-year history this month when Dr. Lanny Hall assumed his duties as 10th president of the university.

Executive vice president of Howard Payne University since 1986, Hall was named president by Wayland's Board of Trustees on Dec. 15.

"Dr. Hall comes to us with outstanding recommendations and unanimous support of the Search and Executive committees," said Board Chairman J.B. Roberts of Plainview. "All the trustees are certain that the years ahead under his leadership will mark the fulfillment of God's intent for Wayland."

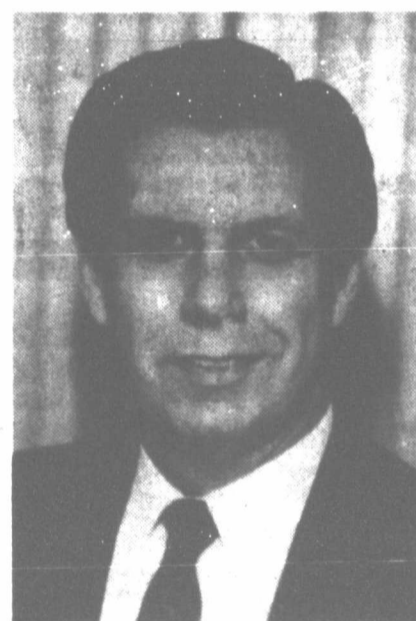
A former state legislator, Hall, 39, officially replaces Dr. David Jester as head of the university. Jester resigned in May 1987, and Dr. Glenn Barnett has served the past 18 months as interim chief executive officer.

Hall has been the number-two man on the staff at Howard Payne, also a Baptist school, since April 1986.

"Dr. Hall has distinguished himself in every aspect of his vital role at Howard Payne University, and excellence has been his trademark throughout his professional life," said Dr. Don Newbury, HPU president.

"His commitment to and zeal for Christian higher education are exemplary, and I predict for him continued distinguished service in the presidency. This is a great day for Wayland Baptist University," Newbury said.

Hall is a graduate of North Texas State University with both the bachelor of science and master of education degrees in secondary education.



Hall

He received the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D) degree in educational administration from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985.

Before joining the HPU staff, Hall was deputy executive secretary for special programs for the Teacher Retirement System in Austin.

Previously he spent three terms as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, from 1979 to 1984. He also has three years of political experience on the national level, having served on the staff of House Majority Leader Jim Wright from 1975 to 1978.

A lifelong Southern Baptist, Hall is an ordained deacon and has been active in all phases of church life.

He and his wife Carol have two children.

Religion Roundup

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Metropolitan Philip, head of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, says relations among various Eastern Orthodox branches on this continent are "at their lowest ebb."

In an interview in his denomination's periodical, *The Word*, he said the conference of bishops of 14 Eastern Orthodox branches in America is "almost dead."

He said Archbishop Iakovos, head of Greek Orthodoxy in the Americas, had directed its bishops not to take part in liturgies with Antiochian Evangelical Orthodox clergy.

Philip said "such acts do not contribute to a healthy Orthodox climate of peace, cooperation and unity."

ANNECY, France (AP) — Christians generally fail to teach respect for animals, according to participants in a recent meeting here sponsored by the World Council of Churches' unit on

ethics.

Declaring that the Bible teaches that "animals do not exist for the sake of unbridled pursuit of human avarice and greed," the conference criticized animal uses in circuses, stage and aquatic shows, rodeos, bullfights and fights between animals, such as cocks and dogs.

Also criticized were recreational hunting, "needless, duplicative and poorly executed scientific use of animals," killing of rare species and unnecessary use of animals to test and develop cosmetic and household products.

NEW YORK (AP) — Seymour D. Reich of Great Neck, N.Y., a lawyer and international president of B'nai B'rith, has been elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

He succeeds Morris B. Abram. The conference includes 46 national Jewish secular and religious groups whose members comprise most American Jews.

German Lutherans steer difficult course

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN
Associated Press Writer

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — The Lutheran Church in East Germany is under increasing pressure from the nation's communist government to curb its support of human rights efforts and to disavow would-be emigres.

"The government at the moment appears to view all our efforts toward dialogue as destructive," Bishop Werner Leich, who heads the nation's Lutheran Church Conference, told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

At a series of conferences last year, church leaders called for dialogue with government officials on a variety of topics, including human rights, implementation of Soviet-style political reforms, education and alternative military service.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, has been a frequent theme, and church leaders have criticized their nation's conservative leadership for rejecting outright the need for such a reform course.

Church calls for change, including a loosening of the nation's tough foreign travel

and emigration policies, have been rebuffed by the government, which has seized or censored several church publications in recent months.

Human rights activists loosely allied with the church have been detained and questioned. Would-be emigres — some of whom turned to the church for help — have been imprisoned. Others have lost their jobs.

Scores have been warned not to participate in silent vigils staged in front of churches to protest government decisions denying them exit visas.

A church-sponsored international youth congress was also banned after communist authorities said it could have "threatened church-state relations."

The Communist Party's chief ideologues have charged that the church has overstepped its bounds and have cautioned it to stick to religious issues and stay out of politics.

About 80 percent of the population is Lutheran.

Bishop Leich said the government's reaction to the church's efforts to discuss social and political problems has been needlessly harsh and that its refusal to discuss problems has led to a certain resignation among East Germans.

"I have the impression that in many instances the political leadership is no longer in touch with reality," Leich said.

Leich ran afoul of the communist leadership when he declared recently that socialism in East Germany should show a more human face, in a reference to a term used to describe short-lived reforms in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The church has traditionally sought to work together with the state in resolving problems from within, its willingness to compromise summed up in agreements with the state that defined the role of the "church in socialism."

That view guided largely conformative church policy during the difficult decades of reconstruction after World War II.

But Leich said times have changed.

"We have always believed that our church has the task and responsibility of helping to determine and to shape our society and our nation. To do that, one must speak openly."

Growing dissatisfaction over economic and political conditions has led to a record number of applications from East Germans who want to leave the country for neighboring capitalist West Germany.

Holocaust-surviving Torah finds home in Tucson

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 100-year-old Torah which survived the Nazi Holocaust is on permanent loan to a small Jewish congregation in Tucson.

It was obtained from the Memorial Scrolls Trust, a London-based organization which rescued more than 1,500 complete or partial Torahs seized by the Nazis during their occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The Torah is a parchment scroll with the five books of Moses, or the first five books of the Bible, hand-written in Hebrew. It is the holiest symbol and most important document in Judaism.

"I didn't think this was going to happen. It took us several years," says Michael Rosenzweig, a member of the 18-family Congregation Eshel Avraham, which acquired the Torah. "It is, considering what it has been through, in miraculous shape."

Rosenzweig says after the Torahs were seized, the Nazis removed their coverings, or mantles, and silver ornaments and catalogued and labeled them in a warehouse in Prague.

He says the Nazis, who destroyed thousands of synagogues in Europe in their quest to exterminate the Jews, had intended to preserve the Torahs and other religious artifacts in a museum of an extinct people.

Rosenzweig says the scrolls, rescued by the trust during the 1960s, had been damaged by the Nazis' handling and had deteriorated further while in the Prague warehouse.

"None were fit for reading at public services," Rosenzweig says. "At best they had to be repaired."

He says the trust employed a full-time scribe to restore the Torahs or assign them to congregations that would restore them.

"This is the very last restorable scroll," in the group, he says. "It's about a hundred years old. It can be dated from the ink."

Rosenzweig says the 5-year-old congregation, which by choice has no rabbi or cantor and usually meets in members' homes, long had been seeking a Torah for holiday observances.

He says the first time they contacted the trust, they were told all of the restorable Torahs were gone. But in August, he says a delegation visited the trust, "and the scribe turned to us and said, 'You know what, I found a scroll today that you can fix.'"

The Torah will stay in Tucson as long as the congregation exists, but title will remain with the trust.

Rosenzweig says the medium-sized Torah, written in "a beautiful, clear, workman-like hand but not very fancy," will be examined in its entirety by a scribe in Tucson, who will restore the

text wherever needed.

A member who is an artist in textiles is preparing a mantle that will memorialize Preece, a small town south of Prague where the Torah came from, Rosenzweig says.

Once the scribe is finished, he will declare the Torah kosher, or clean, fit for use in Sabbath and holiday services.

Rosenzweig says the congregation donated about \$1,000 to the trust. The Torah will cost another \$2,000 to restore. But it's still a bargain, Rosenzweig says. A new scroll of similar quality probably would cost \$4,000 to \$14,000.

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Make your own serving cart with PVC pipe

By BETH COTTEN

When they hear the name Susan B. Anthony, most people remember only that poorly designed \$1 coin. Not many are aware of her arrest in 1872 — for voting!

I'm thankful we've come so far. Women are much more free now to involve themselves in a range of activities that would have been cause for scandal — or jail — not that long ago.

While traditionally "feminine" crafts have retained their appeal, I hear from more and more women who are becoming avid woodworkers, metalsmiths and the like.

If you're itching to try something new and different, build some furniture from PVC pipe. It makes attractive, sturdy furnishings for indoors as well as out, and anyone can do it.

One handy project I've used extensively is my PVC-and-plywood serving cart. If you need more information than what follows, you can order our step-by-step plans. They provide complete instructions for the cart and for a classy coffee table.

Also available are plans for another popular PVC project, a

Crafts

yard swing that can be made in single or double widths.

To order plans for the cart and coffee table, specify Project No. 1914; and for the swing, No. 2053. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or receive both for only \$8.90. Include \$2.95 for our catalog of craft and woodworking projects.

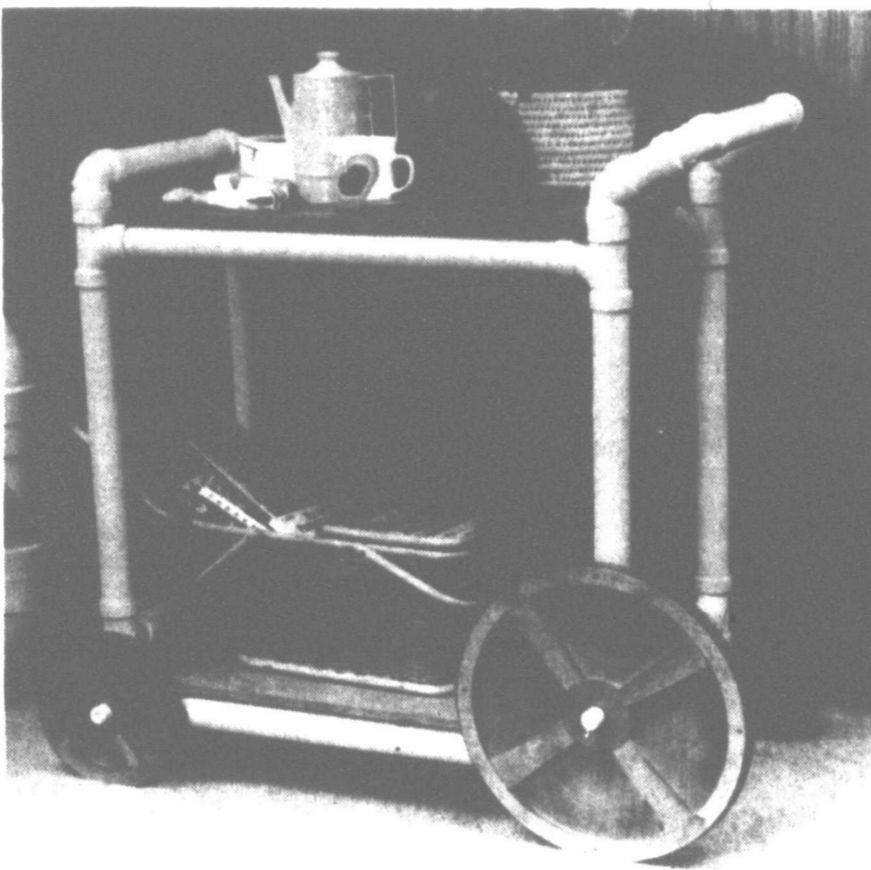
Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000.

To make the cart, I used 25 feet of straight 1½-inch pipe, eight 90-degree elbow joints and eight T-joints. For the axles, I used 4 feet of straight ¾-inch pipe and four end caps.

The cart frame consists of a base section, a handle section and four connecting pipes. Cut and label the following lengths of 1½-inch pipe (based on a fitting allowance of ¼ inch):

Two 26 inches (A), two 12¼ inches (B), two 25¼ inches (C), two 12¼ inches (D), two 3½ inches (E), four 19 inches (F) and six 1¼ inches (G).

The base section consists of two mirror-image sides which are



This handsome build-it-yourself serving cart is made of PVC pipe and plywood.

connected by crossbars. To assemble one side, use a G pipe to connect a T-joint to an elbow joint. Insert an A pipe into the other end of the elbow. At the opposite end of the A pipe, install another elbow, another G pipe and another T-joint.

Assemble an identical side. Insert a B pipe into the perpendicular opening of each T-joint in one of the side assemblies, and install the second side assembly on the opposite ends. Place the base section on the floor with the remaining open ends of the T-joints facing upward.

The handle section also consists of two mirror-image sides joined by two crossbars. For one side, start at the front end and use a G pipe to join an elbow to a T-joint. The lower end of the T-joint is left open.

Insert a C pipe into the perpendicular opening of the T-joint, and install another T at the other end of the C pipe. Into the top opening of this T, insert a G pipe, an elbow joint, an E pipe and another elbow. This completes one side.

Assemble an identical side, making it a mirror image. For the crossbars that join the two sides, use a D pipe at the handle

end and an E pipe at the front end. Insert an F pipe into each open T-joint in the base section; then lower the handle section down onto the F pipes, guiding them into the open fittings.

To accommodate the axles, you will have to drill four holes slightly larger than the outside diameter of the ¾-inch pipe. For the rear axle, drill through the outside of the T-joint nearest the floor, on each side of the cart frame. The axle will run through the B crossbar.

For the front axle, drill all the way through the corner of the bottom elbow joint on each side of the cart. Cut two 21-inch lengths of ¾-inch pipe for the axles and insert them.

I made 15½-inch-diameter rear wheels and 8¾-inch front wheels. Each one is a plywood disk with decorative plywood rim, hub and spokes attached to the outside surface. Drill an axle hole through the center. Use the end caps to hold the wheels on the axles.

Cut upper and lower shelves from plywood or clear plastic. Secure them to the frame with wood screws, or for removable shelves used glued-on strips of nylon fastener tape.

Divorce creates winners and losers, researcher says

EDITOR'S NOTE — A psychologist at the University of California spent 10 years studying 60 families split by divorce and found some unexpected patterns. Now Judith Wallerstein is publishing her findings in a book to be published next month. It seeks to answer the question, "Who wins, who loses, and why?"

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Every year, more than 2 million Americans in some degree of desperation seek a "second chance" in life through divorce.

But a new look at this phenomenon finds that things are not necessarily better the second time around, and the chances of success are more elusive than was thought.

And society often forgets to think much about the 1 million or so children a year who are involved in divorce, most of whom sense a loss of protection and fear of the future.

Furthermore, the study shows, the aftermaths of divorce echo through the personal lives of all concerned at least a decade later.

Judith Wallerstein, a psychologist at the University of California and founder of the Center for the Family in Transition, has studied in depth 60 families for more than 10 years.

Her findings are to be published next month in a book, *Second Chances — Men, Women and Children a Decade After Divorce*, written in collaboration with science writer Sandra Blakeslee. The sub-sub title is even more provocative: *Who*

Wins, Who Loses — And Why.

Among the findings that Wallerstein discovered as "new, scientific and unexpected," was "that in most instances one person was much better off."

"One person is very important in life," she says. "But the other member was, on balance, either in the same place or not doing too well. You're looking at a much greater divergence after divorce, and that's entirely new."

Who gets the major benefit of "the second chance" boils down to who wanted the divorce, whether male or female.

Wallerstein says she is not against divorce. "Divorce is much more than the coup de grace of a stressful marriage,"

she writes. "It is a new beginning that offers people second chances. It is no more and no less than an opportunity to rebuild lives. And there's the rub."

The book tells of the pitfalls, the expectations, the denial and the quiet dramas behind the voices of those involved, and Wallerstein has obviously won the trust and the understanding of these people with whom she has been involved these many years.

"In the book there are three major families we built on," she says. "I think those people started off equal... We ask, 'Why did you get married?' Almost all of them tell us they married for love. They thought they were equal. They weren't shotgun

marriages because someone got pregnant, although some of them were. By and large they knew each other..."

"In some of the marriages that we see, there never was a marriage, however one defines marriage, in terms of love, intimacy, friendship. There was unhappiness, loneliness or violence — whatever — from the start."

"But in a whole group of these marriages, there was at some point a real marriage, and then it didn't endure for a whole lot of different reasons."

In investigating the aftermath of divorce, she found that each participant has a different view, even the children, although they are almost unanimous in thinking

that the divorce was a good thing for their parents.

Not so for the children. "You're in a mine field of moral issues, because the children feel they are worse off," Wallerstein says. "I'm not sure they were, but they feel they were, and that's an important distinction. I think in many ways they were better off."

Nor is it a passing thing: "Again this a finding I didn't expect. I was startled when I first looked at it. It crescendoes as they move into young adulthood, as they are looking at an important love affair, an important commitment. That's when they really worry: Am I going to be locked into what happened to my Mom and Dad."

Association seeks image of town's founding father



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For more than 25 years, the Gen. Adam Stephen Memorial Association has been searching for a likeness (picture) of Gen. Adam Stephen. He founded our city of Martinsburg, W.Va. We have restored the house he built in 1787. He was a physician, frontier Indian fighter, and second in command to Gen. George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

The tremendous exposure your column receives gives us hope that one of your readers has seen — or possibly knows where to find — a portrait or engraving of him. After all, through your column, you were able to return a Civil War sword to its rightful owner.

Perhaps there's another miracle out there waiting to happen!
ALFRED S. SCHMIDT
(CHAIRMAN)

DEAR MR. SCHMIDT: "Miracle" is right! The Civil War is recent history as compared to the Revolutionary War.

If someone out there has a trunk in his attic containing memorabilia from this era, please try to locate a likeness of Adam Stephen. If you find one, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: We read and hear so much about efforts to achieve better gun control, but listen to the language we use in our daily lives:

When we stop to talk to a friend, we "shoot the breeze."

When a pal finishes his golf game, we ask, "How did you shoot?"

When someone inquires if we'd like his opinion, we say, "Sure, shoot!"

When Dad comes home after a hard day's work, he says, "Boy, am I shot!"

When we take the family out for a good time, we say, "Let's shoot the works!"

We don't roll dice — we "shoot" craps.

I would appreciate it, Abby, if you would rifle through your desk and shoot me your opinion.

HAROLD Z. IN CHICAGO

DEAR HAROLD: Firearms were in the language long before Annie got her gun. For example: He's a pistol, son-of-a-gun, hotshot, big shot, half-

shot, etc. But those slang expressions have nothing to do with gun control.

More to the point would be legislation that would make it impossible for just anyone who wants a handgun to walk into a store and buy one. The backgrounds of all would-be gun owners should be checked out first, to prevent putting guns into the hands of potentially dangerous people.

DEAR ABBY: As I duplicate wedding gifts to be given to other newlyweds, I recalled the time, 34 years ago, when I was on the receiving end of such a maneuver.

My fiancé and I were at the home of his parents opening our wedding gifts, when I unwrapped a box to find a silver serving dish that was totally black with tarnish! Obviously, it had been in someone's closet waiting to be given to some other bridal couple when the occasion presented itself.

After a few moments of stunned silence, my future mother-in-law said to me, "Oy, gevalt! I hope it's from someone on your side!"

STILL CHUCKLING
IN IOWA CITY

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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California director to teach master ballet class

CANYON — John Clifford, director of Ballet of Los Angeles, will teach a master class at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in West Texas State University dance studio.

The class, sponsored by Lone Star Ballet, is open to intermediate/advanced dancers 13 years and older. The class will be 1½ hours. Cost is \$5.

Clifford, a native of Los Angeles, made his first appearance with the New York City Ballet as the young prince in *The Nutcracker* when he was 11 years old. Under a Ford Foundation Grant, he studied at the New York City Ballet's School of American Ballet and began his long association with the noted company.

An outstanding dancer, he appeared in principal roles in over 40 ballets, and as resi-

dent choreographer, he created eight ballets for the company.

In 1973, encouraged by his mentor, George Ballanchine, he returned to Los Angeles, where he founded the Los Angeles Ballet and served as artistic director from 1974 to 1985, during which time he created over 50 ballets for the company.

Since then he has mounted ballets for companies in the United States, Europe and Central and South America, including nearly a year with the Monte Carlo Ballet in Monaco, where he was also Professeur de Ballet.

Back in Los Angeles, he founded the Ballet of Los Angeles to make a national tour in the spring of 1988. The success of that tour led to the present tour with the company, headed by

four stars of the Bolshoi and Kiev Ballets, appearing at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 with Lone Star Ballet.

Limited space is available for the master class, so student should register in advance at the Lone Star Ballet office.

For tickets and information on the Valentine's Day performance, stop by the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 South Polk St., or call 372-2463, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on performance evenings at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

Yearly eye exams recommended for diabetics

AUSTIN — Diabetes is among the top 10 causes of death in Texas, and diabetic eye disease is the leading cause of blindness in the United States today.

Early detection and treatment of eye changes can reduce the diabetic's risk of blindness or vision problems, according to the Texas Medical Association.

A diabetic is someone whose body cannot use sugars and starches properly. Many diabetics can control their disease with diet, exercise and medications.

Diabetics are at a high risk of developing diabetic eye disease, or retinopathy, especially if they have had diabetes for many years or have high blood pressure.

Fortunately, not all persons with diabetic eye disease become blind. However, clouding of the lens (cataracts), increased pressure on the eye (glaucoma) and paralysis of the muscle controlling the eyeball can affect the diabetic.

Regular eye examinations by a

physician can detect these complications at their earliest stages, which is helpful in treating and eliminating diabetic eye disease.

Yearly eye examinations for diabetics should include having the eyes dilated with drops and examined in a dark room (called a sensitive eye examination) at least once a year.

Physicians can detect serious changes in the retina (the part of the eye that is connected with the brain by the optic nerve) and may refer patients with this condition

to an ophthalmologist (a physician specializing in eye diseases and eye surgery) if necessary.

TMA reminds diabetics to have yearly sensitive eye examinations to help avoid complications associated with diabetic eye disease.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with nearly 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Actress Joanne
 - Pate de foie
 - Capture
 - Skip on water
 - Not any
 - Local movie theater (sl.)
 - standstill
 - Sign of the future
 - Awry
 - Affirmations
 - More apologetic
 - Pippen
 - Neighbor of Md.
 - More tearful
 - Plant part
 - Bridge of San Luis
 - Greek muse
 - Fruit of a palm
 - God of love
 - Attention-getting sound
 - Reagan's son
 - V-shaped cut
 - Plush
 - Grain
 - Gravel ridge
 - Rich
 - Cut of beef
 - Doe
 - Jane Austen title
 - B.A. or Ph.D.
 - Art deco illustrator
 - Go away
 - Hammarskjold
 - Necessity
 - Relaxation
 - James Bond, for one
- DOWN**
- WWII event
 - Charge
 - Arrow poison
 - Of knowledge
 - Farm animal
 - Surface measures
 - Church council
 - Knotty
 - Cereal grass
 - Busy as
 - Beverage
 - Sixth sense (abbr.)
 - Thing in law
 - Canine cry
 - Architect Christopher
 - Architect
 - Saarin
 - Island
 - Singer Stevens
 - Crude rubber
 - bricks
 - Season of fasting
 - City in Norway
 - Berated
 - Pay one's share
 - Non-profit org.
 - and ends
 - Tide type
 - Earth deity
 - The ones here
 - At what time
 - Ireland
 - Pay one's share
 - Non-profit org.
 - and ends
 - Tide type
 - Omelette
 - Holiday suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	S	T	L	B	S	L	B	J		
A	P	I	S	A	S	H	E	S	A	O
G	I	R	O	B	A	A	L	A	R	E
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B	Y	T	E	S	O	N	N	E	T	
C	U	R	S	O	R					
P	A	U	L	A	T	E	L	L	E	R
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U	S	S	O	E	R	S	E	A		

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62			63			64			65	
66			67			68			69	

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Conditions that created problems for you in the past will finally come out in the open in the year ahead where they can be dealt with effectively. Old adversities will be eradicated thus opening pathways to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may persist in pushing some unworkable ideas you get today, even though it will be obvious to you that they do not arouse enthusiasm in others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something that was told to you in confidence may not remain a secret very long if you drop tantalizing hints about it today to an overly curious companion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You and someone you share a material interest with could both be a trifle more selfish than usual and mismanage a collective venture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfavorable comments could make the rounds among your peers if your behavior today isn't what it should be. Protect your image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have to work with new products, tools or materials today, don't plunge in before you have carefully read the information regarding their proper usage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In social situations today try to give all of your friends equal attention. Should you slight someone, this person may square accounts with you at a later date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you may not have authorized to do so may speak on your behalf today. If this occurs, promptly distance yourself from the perpetrator.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility today that you may be talking when you should be listening. Later when you try to use what you were told, you might not remember the key points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being able to stay within bounds of the budget you establish for yourself today could be rather difficult. Better have some spare cash handy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions could be a bit unsettled on the domestic front today. Treat development as tactfully as possible so that you do not magnify small problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your day will be paved with good intentions if you fail to make a concerted effort to follow through with your plans. Being only half right doesn't count.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sensible about how you use your resources this weekend. Eliminate frivolous activities and do as little credit buying as possible.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



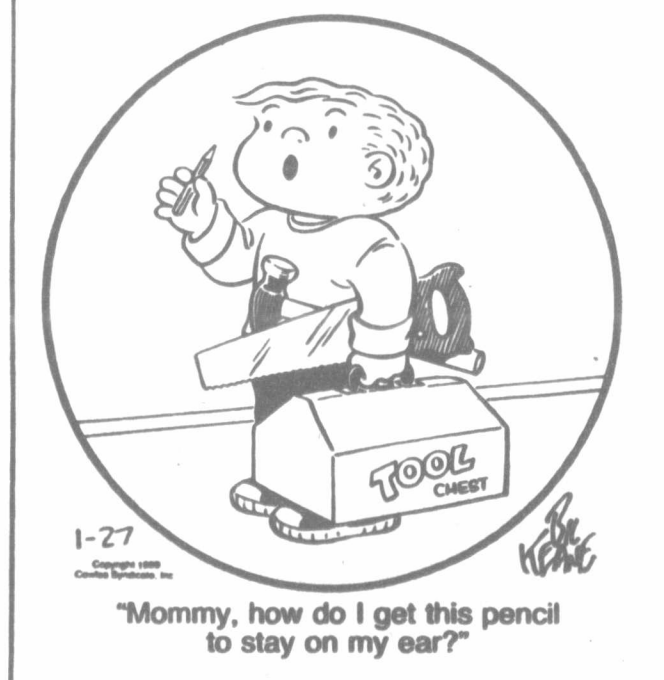
By Dave Graue

SNAFU



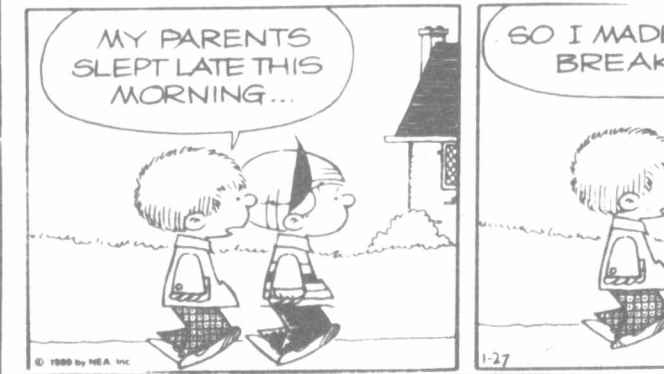
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

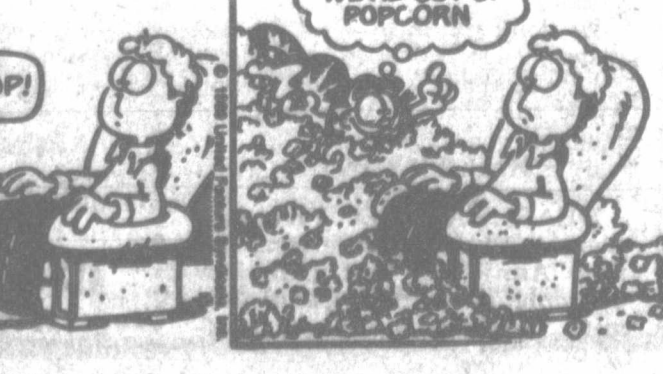


By Charles M. Schulz

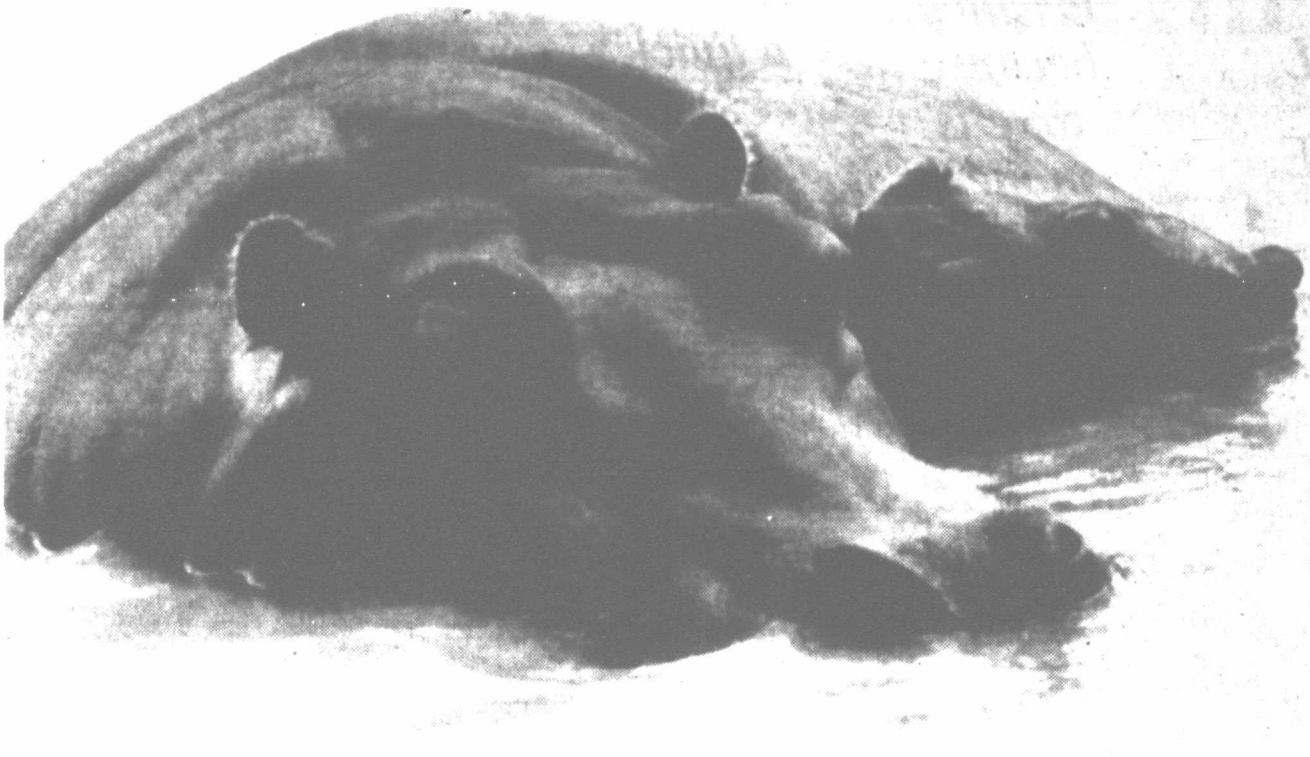
GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Who needs a name?



(AP Laserphoto)

When you're this big and you have a mother like Beatrice the hippo, who is going to quibble about a little thing like a name or worry whether you're a boy or a girl? Beatrice cautiously introduced her latest arrival last

week at Werribee Zoological Park in Victoria, Australia. The little hippo was born Jan. 3 but is still unnamed because zookeepers haven't been able to get by the protective mother yet.

Popular wheelchair athlete killed

ARLINGTON (AP) — Andrew David Beck battled his way back from a near-fatal car accident to become a champion wheelchair athlete and obtain a degree at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The wheelchair-bound graduate student died Wednesday of injuries he suffered Tuesday when he was struck by a car as he attempted to wheel across a university road that has been described for years as a dangerous spot.

A spokeswoman at Arlington Memorial Hospital said Beck, 35, died of massive internal injuries.

A memorial service for Beck was held Thursday at Greenwood-Mount Olivet Funeral Home in Arlington. His family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the UTA Handicapped Students Association.

Students have long complained about the high-traffic strip that bisects the campus.

"It just makes it so much harder to accept, that he was killed crossing that damn street," said Judi Pontuti, a secretary for UTA's Handicapped Student Services office.

"Andy was a big role model," said Pontuti, pausing to brush away tears.

Witnesses told police that Beck, books stashed at his side and wearing his trademark beret, was wheeling across campus on his way home after class when he entered the intersection without waiting for a green light. He dodged one car and was struck in a southbound lane by a car driven by an 18-year-old woman.

UTA campus police Sgt. James Ferguson said the driver, who is not a student, was traveling within the 30 mph speed limit and will not face any charges in connection with the accident.

Beck was seriously injured in 1983 when when he fell asleep behind the wheel of his car while driving from Dallas to Austin.

"He was a perfect example of the way a person should adapt after suffering a spinal-cord injury," said Dallas Armstrong, 26, an undergraduate student who played with Beck on the university's wheelchair rugby team and was a former roommate.

"He did exactly what you're supposed to do. You've got to count the pieces you have left and build on them," Armstrong said.

Beck, a native of Bogota, Colombia, earned his undergraduate degree in English last year and had just begun graduate studies.

He was a top athlete, earning letters in wheelchair sports for three years and serving as captain of the wheelchair track team. During the weekend, he and his rugby teammates played in an international tournament in Toronto, where they beat a half-dozen teams to earn a fourth-place award.

Officials bowed to pressure from students and faculty members last year and agreed to jointly fund a \$7 million project to lower a mile stretch of Cooper Street and build an overhead pedestrian walkway.

"A tragedy of that type points up once again the need for us to move ahead as soon as possible for the Cooper Street" project, said Arlington Mayor Richard Greene. "It's just a hazardous situation for students who have to cross Cooper every day."

The project, which calls for a motorized wheelchair lift at the Second Street crosswalk, is to be completed within two years, Jack Loggins, Arlington's assistant traffic director, said.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE - LOTS OF BARGAINS PRE-INVENTORY SALE - LOTS OF BARGAINS PRE-INVENTORY SALE - LOTS OF BARGAINS

PRE-INVENTORY SALE - LOTS OF BARGAINS

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE - LOTS OF BARGAINS

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!

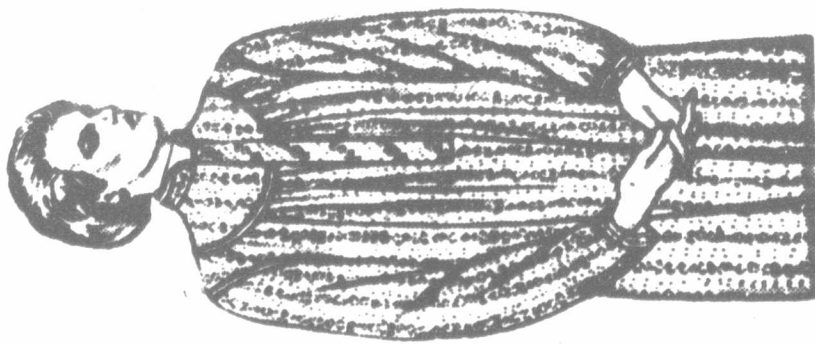


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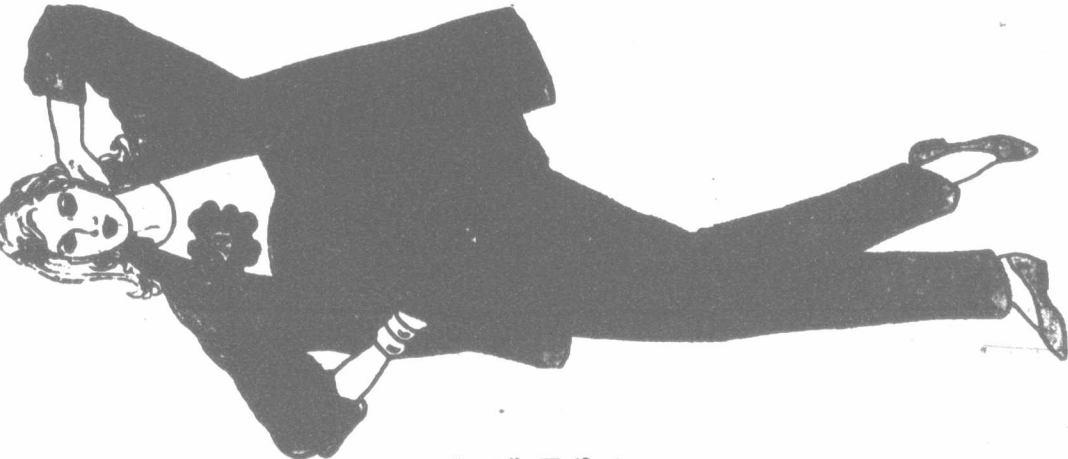
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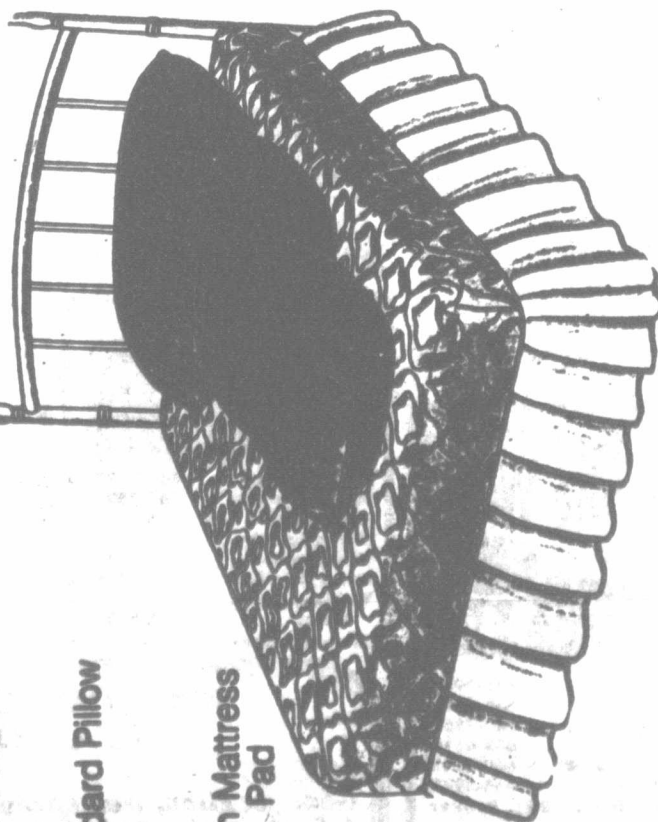
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