

Doubled gas tax, rise in truck fees studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering more than doubling the federal taxes motorists pay for gasoline and substantially boosting fees on large trucks to pay for the nation's highways and help mass transit.

Proposals being developed in the Transportation Department call for a possible increase in the current 4-cent a gallon federal gasoline tax to 9 cents. Other suggestions would increase taxes paid by the owners of large tractor-trailer trucks by as much as 75 percent.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis in recent speeches has suggested that the additional tax be used to complete the interstate system and highway repairs with 1 cent going to mass transit to make the plan more palatable to congressmen from urban areas.

"We are heading in that direction and we think it's the right way to go," he told a conference of tire manufacturers earlier this month.

His top deputy, Darrell Trent, again suggested such increases before a group of local government officials meeting Thursday at the White House.

The department is pushing for the additional taxes because of expected mounting costs of highway repair in the coming years. At the same time, the amount of money coming into the highway trust fund is diminishing.

Last year, the federal government distributed \$9.2 billion for highway construction and repair but had to dip into its dwindling reserves because the trust fund collected only \$7.6 billion. States are facing the same problem.

The government estimates \$12 billion to \$16 billion a year will have to be spent in the 1980s if highways are to be maintained at current conditions. If repairs are not made, eight of every 10 miles of the interstate will be in "poor" condition by 1995, government studies predict.

In recent weeks, Federal Highway Department researchers have been told

to calculate how much revenue would be produced from each penny increase in the gasoline tax. The same agency is putting the final touches on a report outlining what portion of highway repair costs should be assumed by operators of large tractor-trailer rigs that crisscross the nation.

A draft of the highway cost allocation study favors an array of taxing proposals that would add 2 cents on the federal gas tax and increase taxes on large tractor-trailer trucks from 53 to 75 percent.

The so-called "heavy vehicle use" tax applied to operators of trucks weighing more than 26,000 pounds would be increased by more than 400 percent, according to formulas favored by the highway agency planners.

Although the draft study has been strongly criticized by the trucking industry, an agency source who asked not to be identified said its central findings are not expected to change when the final version is made public in January or February.

Neither the gasoline tax proposals nor the truck taxes are expected to be developed in time to be included in the administration's proposed fiscal 1983 budget to be submitted to Congress next January, the officials said. But the subject will be a top priority next year.

Transportation Department sources, asking not to be identified, acknowledged that the new highway user taxes are expected to be opposed by those in the administration who argue that the time is not right for increasing taxes. Among those critics is Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

But, according to these officials, Lewis will argue that the proposals are an extension of President Reagan's strong philosophical belief in "user fees" reflected in the administration's earlier push for fees on boaters and air travelers.

While Lewis expects opposition from the treasury secretary on the issue, it is

said that budget director David A. Stockman and White House chief of staff James A. Baker are leaning in his direction.

Federal officials, shippers and the transportation industry acknowledge that the highway trust fund badly needs an injection of fresh revenue.

According to one Transportation Department study, an increase of the federal gasoline tax from 4 cents to 8.3 cents would generate an additional \$4.5 billion a year by 1985 over what would be collected at current tax levels. The government collected \$4.7 billion from the tax in 1980.

The additional so-called "heavy use" tax, which would apply to trucks weighing more than 26,000 pounds, would generate \$1.8 billion by 1985, compared with the \$333 million projected at current taxing levels, the study concludes.

The new federal taxes come at a time that many states also are increasing gasoline and truck taxes. Thirty-two states have levied new gasoline taxes in the last two years and others have increased taxes on trucks.

Revenue from state and federal highway taxes have steadily decreased in recent years as motorists use less gas because of conservation and more fuel-efficient vehicles. In 1978, an average new car traveling 10,000 miles contributed \$22 to the federal highway trust fund. Today, the figure is \$18, and by 1985 it will be \$13, according to studies by various highway interest groups.



THE CANNED GOODS project of the Pampa High School Hero Club members (from left) Kellie Wills, Kristi Ray and Tricia Huddleston will include a weekend of movies next weekend at Cinema III theater to collect canned goods for the Salvation Army. "Gulliver's Travels" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. "National Velvet" will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The admission to each movie will be one can per person.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Mandatory class begins for DWI offenders

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

The small class held at Clarendon College on designated Tuesday nights, just may save — Your Life.

In an effort to cut down on alcohol-related traffic deaths, a mandatory Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) education program has been enacted by the legislature and goes into effect on Jan. 1.

The classes are coordinated through Amarillo College in cooperation with Clarendon Junior College for the counties in the Panhandle. Three classes have already been given at Clarendon College for local DWI offenders in order to cut down on the large backlog that would occur in January.

Bill Cooke of Amarillo is program coordinator for the Amarillo College DWI education classes.

"We are not trying to tell people not to drink, just not to drink and then to get into their cars. We are an education program — not a punishment program," Cooke said.

The class schedules are four 2½-hour sessions. Each person is pre-tested and tested again after the program with the results given to the probation department.

Dovey Massey of the local probation department is on hand at each of the classes to call the roll.

Anyone who has been convicted of a DWI offense and has been placed in the class, must pass the test, or their driver's license is automatically suspended for at least one year.

The persons in the class are responsible for the class by paying a \$20 fee. There is no taxpayers' money involved in the program.

Cooke, a recovered alcoholic, is at home in front of the DWI offenders, and he said he is not there to preach, he is there to educate.

"Think about this: It takes one hour and 30 minutes to get one can of beer out of your system. The only thing that gets the alcohol out of your system is time," Cooke said.

"Incidentally, what has this little trip cost you?" Cooke asks his class.

"Add it up, what about probation fees, the hours of your time, your insurance rates, payment for the attorney, loss of wages at your job. It's a lot of money," he said.

"Look around, out of the 20 people in this class two will die a drunk," he said.

"The first DWI offense is a misdemeanor. On the second conviction, it is a felony offense. On the third offense, you can be sentenced to the penitentiary," he said.

"There is no test that can ever tell if someone will become an alcoholic, they have to become one to know," he said.

According to the Department of Public Safety statistics, 50 percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol related. Deaths in rural motor vehicles traffic accidents accounted for 56 percent of

the statewide death toll with a DWI factor contributing to 659, an increase of 18 percent over 1979.

"These are lives we are talking about, not numbers," Cooke said.

"It wasn't easy to get the legislation passed concerning the mandatory classes, and much thanks goes to State Representative Foster Whaley for his involvement with the passage of the bill," Cooke said.

"Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Probation Officer Dovey Massey have also pushed for the program," Cooke said.

The four class nights are classified into four different subjects: 1) Alcohol and the law; 2) How alcohol affects the body; 3) Alcohol and alcoholism; and 4) A review of the program.

"So far we have found that the class on how alcohol affects the body is the most popular to the participants," Cooke said.

"How do those in the class feel about the overall time they have spent?"

"Well, at the end of the last class, the participants took me out for coffee. That was a surprise, and it made me feel that we are making inroads," Cooke said.

"The participants are talking about the classes on their jobs and at home. They feel that the classes should be mandatory," he said.

A new organization called MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) was founded after a teenager was killed by a drunk driver in an auto accident. Her mother was incensed that the state and local laws were so lenient against the drunk driver. Since then, after heavy lobbying by MADD members, federal legislation concerning drunk drivers has been introduced.

"This society is geared for drinkers — it is a money industry. People don't see the tragedy involved with alcohol," Cooke said.

"I am not coordinator of this program to play games with these people. I have been on both sides of the alcohol question," he said.

Cooke spends a great deal of time informing local district and county judges about the benefits of the program.

"Some of the former participants of the program mentioned the program and how they felt about it to Judge Kennedy, that just reinforced his positive opinion of the program," he said.

According to Alcoholics Anonymous, alcoholism is an allergy of the body, coupled with an obsession of the mind.

"Most of the people look at alcoholism as a 'skid row' disease. But it wears a suit and tie as easily as ragged clothes," Cooke said.

County prisoner slashes wrists

BY GAYLE REICHER
Staff Writer

An Amarillo man, sentenced to six years in prison Thursday, slashed his wrists in an unsuccessful suicide attempt in Gray County Jail here last night.

Warren Wily (Pete) Pettit Jr., 34, of Amarillo was taken to Coronado Community Hospital at 12:30 a.m. today, suffering from lacerations to both wrists, a hospital spokesman said. Pettit is reported in fair condition today, following several hours of surgery early this morning.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said that Deputy Sheriff Paul Ortega found Pettit suffering from the wounds sometime between 10:50 p.m. and 11:55

p.m. in his jail cell. Pettit was conscious when discovered, the sheriff said. The injured man was transferred to Coronado Community Hospital by

ambulance. Sheriff Jordan said the prisoner inflicted the wounds with a razor blade out of a lock-type razor.

Pettit was convicted of an aggravated assault charge July 7 and was placed on six years probation. The aggravated assault charge stemmed from a stabbing incident in which Danny Boyd, 22, of 1224 S. Finley, was stabbed in the chest with a pocket knife at a Pampa private club May 22.

The District Attorney filed a motion to revoke the probation Oct. 15 after Pettit was arrested on Oct. 7 by Pampa police and Gray County sheriff's officers, acting on information that Pettit reportedly planned to kill his wife.

Judge Grainger McInhany Thursday revoked Pettit's six-year probation on the assault charge and denied appeal bond. Pettit was placed in Gray County Jail to await appeal proceedings.

Twins make history at new hospital

Twin baby girls made history at Coronado Community Hospital this week by being the first set of identical twins born in the new Hospital Corporation of America hospital.

Camalla and Carla made their arrival at the hospital at 3:10 and 3:16 on Tuesday afternoon. Camalla has the distinction of being the elder of the two. The twins are the newborn daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman of 720 Sloan here in Pampa.

"They told me about a month ago," said Mrs. Newman, "but I told them they must be wrong. I told them to check again, and they were right!"

The twins were first identified by the new ultrasound sonogram scan which uses harmless sound waves to examine internal organs and is particularly helpful in examining obstetric patients.

One of the twins weighed in at five pounds, five ounces, and the other twin weighed in at four pounds, twelve ounces. The childbirth was normal and no complications were reported by Mrs. Newman's physician, Dr. R. M. Hampton.

The Newmans have another daughter, a 13-month-old Kimberly, and the twins will join her at home later this week. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jo Ann Swimmer of Borger and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Mack, also of Borger.



TWIN BABY GIRLS, Camalla, right, and Carla Newman, left, made history at Coronado Community Hospital Tuesday afternoon when they became the first set of identical twins to be born in the new hospital. The parents of the newborn girls are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman of Pampa shown with their new babies.

Price ranch land scheduled for auction if debt not paid

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Ranch land in Roberts County, belonging to former state senator and congressman Bob Price, has been set for auction Jan. 5, to pay a delinquent bill of \$29,848 to Houston Lumber Company here.

The auction sale of Price's land has been tentatively set for 10 a.m. Jan. 5 on the Roberts County Courthouse steps.

Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines today said, "I doubt if it (the land) will be auctioned. I haven't even served the writ of execution."

Brines said he had notified Price of the legal action, but was waiting to serve the writ for another week, giving Price a chance to pay the debt before going through the legal process of selling his land.

Brines said a new story printed in the Dec. 3 edition of The Miami Chief publicized the auction and the writ of execution before he had had a chance to serve Price the writ.

"This is uncalled for and unnecessary," Brines said. "This is quite an embarrassment to Price and to me. I haven't even served the writ of execution to Price."

The sheriff said the writ would have to be publicized next week, anyway.

Brines also said that he did not say that eight sections of land had been designated to be sold, as reported in The Miami Chief and the Amarillo Globe-News.

"I couldn't tell you how much land he

has in Roberts County. But I'm sure he would designate only the amount needed to cover the debt. Bob doesn't want the ranch tore up for that \$29,000. That 22,000 acres is worth a whole lot more than that," the sheriff said.

Gray County Clerk's records show that a promissory note from Price to the lumber company at 420 W. Foster had been dated on July 11, 1980.

Lee Waters, attorney for Houston Lumber, said today that Price paid \$4,000 on the debt Wednesday. The \$4,000 will be used as credit on the judgment, he said.

"Unless the full amount is paid by Jan. 5, the scheduled date of the sale, the auction will be held," Waters said.

A spokesman in the District Clerk's office here said that only the amount of land necessary to pay off the judgment will be sold.

On April 2, Houston Lumber Company filed suit against Price to recover the amount he allegedly owes.

In 223rd District Court here on June 30, Judge Don Cain ordered that the \$29,848.53 owed by Price to Houston Lumber Co. be paid with an interest rate of nine percent per year added.

The Price ranch home is not to be included in the auction.

Donald Davis of Hereford, Price's attorney, said today, "I'm sure the ranch will not be sold. This is just a device used by people to collect judgments."

The Pampa News was unable to reach Price for comment today.

Waters said the sale will be advertised in four county newspapers in Gray, Roberts, Carson and Hutchinson Counties where the Price Ranch is located, beginning next week.

Pampa man charged with Thanksgiving Day burglary

Lyle Eugene Mayes, 20, of 204 E. Tyng was arrested Thursday in connection with the Thanksgiving Day burglary of Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sporting Goods Store, 304 S. Cuyler.

After the completion of an investigation of the break-in by Pampa police officers Sgt. L. A. Goldstein and Detective Ron Howell, Mayes was arrested and charged with the burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000. Mayes remained in city jail today, waiting transfer to the county jail facilities.

The afternoon of Nov. 26, city police discovered the rear door of the business had been forced open. About \$2,500 in sporting clothes, jogging suits and tennis shoes, had been taken in the break-in.

An earlier burglary of the business had been reported to police on Nov. 16, in which about \$335 worth of merchandise was taken.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said today that police were investigating a possible connection between the two burglaries.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies today through Saturday.

daily record

services tomorrow

SPRALIN, Doyle W R - 2 p.m., Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, McLean.

obituaries

DOYLE W.R. SPRALIN
MCLEAN - Mr. Doyle W.R. Spralin, 67, died Thursday in Shamrock General Hospital.
 He was born July 3, 1914 in Collingsworth and moved to McLean from Pagan in 1946. He was married to Helen Carens in Sayre, Okla. in 1936. He was a self-employed trucker.
 Services for Mr. Spralin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Joe Walker, of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.
 Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, Glen D. of Wheeler; three sisters, Mrs. Ernestine Davis of McLean, Mrs. Claudine Thomas of Los Alamos, N.M., and Mrs. Gwyn Clement of Pampa; one brother, D.E. of Lawton, Okla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
DOUGLAS D. HENEGAR SR.
SULPHER SPRINGS - Mr. Douglas D. Henegar Sr., 61, died Tuesday at his home in Sulpher Springs.
 Services were to be conducted today in Sulpher Springs. Arrangements were under the directions of Watson Funeral Home.
 He is survived by his wife, one son, Douglas Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Johnny Walker; one sister, Mrs. Bernice Hodges of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Brenda Estes, Mobeetie
 Lucinda Stephens, Lefors
 Clare Addington, Pampa
 Sue Fatheree, Pampa
 Cheryl Luck, Pampa
 Barbara McDowell, Pampa
 Raymond Bowles, Pampa
 Myrel Simpson, Pampa
 Connie Rippetoe, Pampa
 Joyce Murphy, Pampa
 Billie Osborne, Pampa
 Bazil Anderson, Pampa
Panhandle
 Lalinda Grant, Pampa
 Deborah Robertson, Pampa
 Vernell Toney, Borger
 Daniel Olivarez, Pampa
 Jackie Marshall, Pampa
Births
 A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Estes, Mobeetie
 A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler, McLean
 A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stephens, Lefors
Dismissals
 Modesta Cisneros, Pampa
 Leanne Curry, Pampa
 Dorothy Juenger, Pampa
 James Moore, Pampa
 De Etta Nicholas and baby boy, Pampa
 Florence Stroud, Pampa
 D'Anne Woods, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Irene Davis, Sweetwater, Okla.
 Mabel Solomon, Shamrock
 James Irving, Wheeler
Dismissals
 Olas Whitson, McLean

city briefs

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, December 5, 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., The Computer Place, 211 N. Cuyler.
RADIO SHACK, 1820 N. Hobart will be open until 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday until Christmas.
SPECIAL PROGRAMS for children at Lovett Library.
DURING A time of giving, Remember those who have less. Please give to a foster child this Christmas Season. Call Bob Carmichael, 665-2323.
THE LONE Star Square Dancing Club will be dancing at the Clarendon College Gym Saturday night at 8:00. Visitors welcome.
CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center Saturday night at 8:00. Phillip Nolan calling. Visitors Welcome.

minor accidents

Dec. 3
 6:30 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Myrlie William Norman, 61, of 316 N. Gray, came into collision in the intersection of 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway with a 1968 Buick, driven by Kathryn Bronner Linder, 49, of 2335 Navajo. Norman was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported at the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Wheat	3.94	Milo	4.10	Corn	4.55	Soybeans	5.22																																
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ry. Cent. Life	14% - 14 1/2%	Serico	19% - 19 1/2%	Southland Financial	22% - 22 1/2%	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Bearrice Foods	18%	Calnet	27%	Celanese	58%	Cities Service	51																									
	DIA	19 1/2%	Dorchester	19%	Getly	66%	Heilbrunn	58%	HCA	37	Ingersoll Rand	58%	InterNorth	58%	Kerr-McGee	40%	Malib	27%	Penny's	28%	Phillips	42%	PNA	29%	SJ	56%	Southwestern Pub	17%	Standard Oil	54%	Tenneco	33%	Teasaco	34%	Zales	31	London Gold	423.50	Dec. Silver	8.98

calendar of events

GINGERBREAD HOUSE DEMONSTRATION
 The Friends of the Library will host a Gingerbread House demonstration at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Judy Marcum will demonstrate how to make a gingerbread house and other Christmas gift ideas. The demonstration is free and the public is invited. The gingerbread house used in the demonstration will be offered as a door prize.

fire report

Thursday Nov. 3
 2:20 p.m. - Carl Cotham reported a trash fire three and a half miles west of town. This was a county run and no damages were reported.
 4:10 p.m. - Gene Gates, 1807 N. Hobart, reported a dumpster fire. No damages were reported.
 11:05 p.m. - Denton Joiner, 100 N. Cuyler, called the Pampa Fire Department to wash down a gas spill. Cause of the spill was not listed.

animal shelter report

These animals have been recently picked up by the Animal Control officers.
 They can be redeemed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
Males: large labrador and coddog, large shepherd and coddog, shepherd; two border collies; one shepherd and golden retriever mix; shepherd and collie mix; one large shepherd; one shepherd mix; gray poodle mix; blonde terrier cross.
Females: border collie and pit bull cross; labrador mix; three shepherd mix; one coddog mix; small pug and terrier mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Novela Berry, 513 Harlem, reported someone broke into the residence at 507 Oklahoma and several furnishings were taken. The value of the furniture was set at \$500.
 Betsy Perez, 312 S. Somerville, reported two persons took her purse. The amount of loss was not known at the time of the report.
 Anna Bell Orman of Riverside, Ga., reported the theft of a brown envelope containing \$200.

B-1 bomber, MX missile survive

WASHINGTON (AP) - A multibillion-dollar defense appropriations bill, with President Reagan's B-1 bomber and MX missile programs virtually intact, is surviving Democratic attacks in the Senate.
 The Senate, having rejected challenges to the bomber and missile, moved toward passage today of its record \$208.6 billion version of the measure. A handful of amendments to add money for such items as ammunition and warship steaming time remained to be considered.
 Last month, the House passed a \$197.4 billion version. Next week, a joint

conference committee will begin considering the differences.
 Working until midnight Thursday, the Senate beat back attempts to cut all \$2.4 billion earmarked for the B-1 bomber and to make a 2 percent, across-the-board cut in weapons procurement and research funds.
 Sen Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and a small band of supporters urged that nearly \$1.9 billion of the B-1 money be transferred to military readiness programs, which they said have fallen victim to Reagan's September budget cutback.
 In other congressional business

Thursday:
 -Tentative agreement was reached by administration officials and key Republicans on a plan to cut an additional \$4 billion from hundreds of domestic programs. Sources said the average 4-percent cuts would not affect food stamps, Medicare, defense, the judiciary, veterans' medical benefits, law enforcement and general revenue sharing.
 -The administration, trying to end the deadlock over a new four-year farm bill, agreed to accept a commodity price support program costing \$400 million more than the president wants.

Salim won't quit, Waldheim still has chance

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Tanzania's foreign minister Salim Ahmed Salim has refused to withdraw from the deadlocked race for U.N. secretary-general, and Security Council members indicated that they consider Austrian incumbent Kurt Waldheim is still a candidate despite his offer to step aside.
 Ugandan Ambassador Olara Otunnu, the Security Council president for December, said Thursday he had asked both men "to step aside so we can consider other candidates, and Waldheim complied."
 However, African delegates met and

decided Salim, the Third World candidate, should not withdraw.
 "There is no question of withdrawal," Algerian Ambassador Mohamed Bedjaoui said after the meeting.
 "I am still a candidate," said Salim. Otunnu said if the council could not agree on a compromise candidate, it might agree to split the five-year term between Salim and Waldheim, "but at this stage a split term is out."
 Waldheim in a letter to Otunnu said that in view of the stalemate, he was asking that his name not be included in future ballots that the council might hold. But after Salim refused to do

likewise, a Western member said the council might decide by consensus - without a formal vote - to extend Waldheim's term for two years.
 Waldheim's second five-year term expires Dec. 31, and 16 rounds of balloting that began more than a month ago in the Security Council have failed to elect a candidate for submission to the General Assembly. Although Waldheim has led on every ballot, China has vetoed him every time while the United States has consistently vetoed Salim.
 Under U.N. rules, the organization must have a secretary-general by Jan.

Second arms negotiating session begins

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Negotiators from the United States and the Soviet Union opened a second full bargaining session today in talks aimed at reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.
 Chauffeur-driven limousines carrying the U.S. delegation arrived at the Soviet mission shortly before 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST). U.S. Delegate Paul H. Nitze smiled at reporters gathered at the main gate but refused to answer questions.
 The two delegations agreed Monday to a news blackout on progress in the

politically sensitive talks, which have been scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays.
 Soviet spokesman Vladimir Evdokouchin said there would be no statement issued after today's meeting.
 "The blackout remains in force for the moment," he said.
 The negotiations are being closely watched in Western Europe, where NATO governments are facing intense domestic pressure to cancel a December 1979 decision to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in

Europe starting in 1983.
 President Reagan has offered to scrap the deployment plan if the Soviets dismantle their medium range nuclear missiles, particularly the multi-warhead SS20, already in place.
 Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev rejected the Reagan offer, known as the "zero option," because it did not include other Western medium-range delivery systems, including those held by France and Britain.



WHO WINS THOSE CONTESTS on cereal boxes? Daryl Auwen, a first grader at Austin Elementary, did. Daryl proudly displays the new dirt bike he won from Captain Crunch cereal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auwen of 404 Louisiana. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Administration readies order relaxing restrictions on CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is going ahead with a presidential order that would relax some of the restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies to prevent abuses of civil liberties, officials say.
 Government sources, who asked not to be identified, said the order would give the CIA broader authority to collect intelligence in the United States, but on a more restricted scale than administration officials first proposed last March.
 When signed by President Reagan, the order will replace one issued by Jimmy Carter in January 1978.
 The administration scheduled a White House briefing on the new order this afternoon.

Beginning last March, three successive drafts of the order leaked to the press generated a storm of protest from civil libertarians and both Democrats and Republicans in Congress.
 Administration figures said during the debate that Carter had gone too far to protect civil liberties and they wanted to "restore the balance" between the rights of U.S. citizens and national security. Deputy CIA Director Bobby R. Inman denied that the CIA wanted to conduct domestic spying.
 Critics particularly assailed the administration's proposals to allow CIA agents to infiltrate and influence U.S. groups and to conduct some covert operations in the United States. They

said these plans could open the door to a repetition of the scandals of the mid-1970s, when a Senate committee found that intelligence agencies spied on and disrupted U.S. citizens who were simply exercising their rights to dissent on civil rights and Vietnam policies.
 After the Senate Intelligence Committee unanimously suggested changes in these and other proposals on Oct. 27, the administration partially backed away from some of them in a fourth draft. Even then, some Senate Intelligence Committee members, including Vermont Democrat Patrick Leahy and Minnesota Republican David Durenberger, sought additional revisions.

Solidarity cooperation hopes dashed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Polish crisis hurtled toward a new confrontation as Solidarity accused the government of destroying prospects for cooperation by crushing a student firemen's strike and planning to crack down on the independent labor movement.
 The 9.5-million-member union threatened a 24-hour general strike if Parliament enacted a proposed strike ban and one of indefinite duration if the government tried to enforce it.
 "The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting for violence the government has jettisoned the possibility of dialogue with society," Solidarity said.
 Union leaders, meeting Thursday in the central city of Radom, attacked the Communist Party Central Committee's proposal last week that the Sejm, the Polish parliament, give the

government "extraordinary" powers to halt strikes.
 "The ushering in of the so-called extraordinary measures... is tantamount to an attempt at liquidating civil and employee rights won in 1980," a union statement said.
 A second statement warned that Solidarity members will shut down the country if the government tries to tamper with rights won in the labor uprising in the summer of 1980.
 "If there are bans on assembly or a ban on strikes, the union will proclaim a 24-hour national protest strike," the statement said. "If the government uses these extraordinary measures, all chapters and all work forces should immediately stage a general unlimited strike."
 There was no immediate reaction from the government. But Glow Prawd, the official labor newspaper,

commented: "The situation is inflammable and dangerous as never before."
 The union's anger was brought to a head by the government's raid Wednesday on a firefighters' academy in Warsaw to break up a week-long sit-in strike by about 320 cadets.
 The government sent 500 commandos backed by several thousand police and troops to storm the school. The crackdown came during an apparent stalemate in union-government talks to set up a joint council to work for improvement of the near-bankrupt economy.
 No one was injured in the eviction of the student firemen, and 34 Solidarity members who were arrested outside the building were released without charges. But union locals in Warsaw and Gdansk declared strike alerts.

Haig cites collective defense pact

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared today that the United States was prepared to join others in "doing whatever is prudent and necessary to prevent any country in Central America from becoming the platform of terror and war in the region."
 Citing the 1947 Rio Treaty for collective defense in the Americas, he told the Organization of American States' general assembly it should be discussing "how to prevent the import of heavy offensive weapons by any country in Central America."
 Haig made it clear he was speaking about the Reagan administration's accusations that Cuba and Nicaragua are responsible for much of the turmoil in Central America today, particularly in El Salvador.

Since 1978, Cuba, with the support of the Soviet Union, has embarked on a "systematic campaign of increasing interference against its neighbors," Haig said.
 "It no longer makes any pretense of respecting the sovereignty of other countries. There is also cause for worry in Nicaragua today. Despite commitments made to the OAS, pluralism is in danger of repression. The possibility of economic progress for the Nicaraguan people is being undermined by militarization."
 "The Rio Treaty reminds us that this mutual responsibility to work together for collective security is essentially related to our democratic ideals," Haig said. "Our obligation to resist aggression is all the more important when an outside power seeks to impose

a totalitarian ideology or when the purpose of insurgency is to destroy any possibility of freedom and democracy. We must all face up to the fact that the principle of non-intervention is being violated today."
 A senior administration official told reporters that Haig was not specifically invoking the provisions of the Rio pact - or asking the OAS General Assembly to do so. The treaty says an attack on one American republic will be considered an attack on all.
 But, he said, "This would be the first step of that process."
 "We're trying to put that concept forward," said the senior official, who spoke under condition he not be cited by name.
 However, he added, "We are not there at the present time."

Compromise price supports are 'bottom line'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, backed by its Senate Republican allies, says the compromise commodity price support handed to House negotiators is the "bottom line."
 "We're not issuing any ultimatums," Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said Thursday.
 "But I would have to say if the conference committee and the Congress could not accept this and came up with something more," Lyng added, "the likelihood would be very remote that the secretary of agriculture or the director of the Office of Management and Budget could recommend a (presidential) signature."
 Intended to break a month-long deadlock over the new multibillion dollar farm bill, the new compromise plan was accepted without hesitation Thursday by the Senate members of the joint conference committee. It trims

the four-year cost of the farm program to \$11 billion by making further cuts in dairy and grain price support programs from a tentative \$11.3 billion plan ironed out by the committee in November. That plan was marked for a veto on Wednesday.
 The new compromise proposal also drops the proposed price support loan rate for the 1982 sugar crop to 17 cents a pound, down from an original 18 cents, in an effort to diffuse House opposition to the overall farm bill. But leaders of those opposition forces claim that change is not enough to win their support.
 A number of House negotiators said the dairy and grain support levels in that November proposal were as low as they will go, and they immediately attacked the new compromise plan.
 "As offered, I cannot certainly support it and will have to fight it," said Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt. Rep. Ed

Jones, D-Tennessee, a senior House Agriculture Committee member, also said he would oppose the plan.
 Even Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, the chief House negotiator who helped draft the new proposal earlier this week, said only that he would "urge the members to take a very serious look at it."
 De la Garza postponed any formal decision by the House negotiators on the plan until next week to give them time to study it and talk to their constituents.
 Some House members claim that the reduced support levels are so low that farmers have no incentive to participate in production control programs when they're needed to handle surpluses.
 The government, through loans, purchases and direct payments, supports commodity prices to provide farmers with some income protection



DOUBLE PARKED. Two cars wound up in a precarious position after an accident Thursday on the inner stretch of Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. Police said they weren't

sure how it happened, but they said it started when the driver of the car on the left exited a building garage. (AP Laserphoto)

Father, son reunited in prison

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — Stanley Fletcher finally is getting to know his son Curtis, but only because what he feared would happen did—the teen-ager ended up in prison.

The Fletchers are one of about 20 father-son combinations imprisoned by the Texas Department of Corrections. But TDC officials say that as far as they know, the only father and son sharing a cell are the Fletchers at the Ramsey One Unit.

"I had been hurting for the love of my kids for so long," the father said, recalling their reunion. "When I heard he had come in the back gate, my first impulse was to run up and hug him."

They shook hands.

chance for the father to teach his son a trade appeared an excellent option for us," Taylor said.

Fletcher, 52, is teaching his son carpentry, and they hope to open a cabinet-making shop in Cleveland, Texas, when they get out of prison. The elder Fletcher probably will be paroled in May and his son is expected to leave prison two or three years later.

"We've spent a great many hours talking about the situation we're in, the things we've done, the things so bad that shouldn't have been done. And what we should do to better ourselves in the future," the elder Fletcher said.

of Houston. From the start they wanted to share a cell, but the permanent reunion didn't take place for another six months, after the elder Fletcher's request for parole was denied again.

Before their first visit, neither knew what to expect.

"I had heard some stories that had been told about me to the kids," the elder Fletcher said. "I didn't know how he might feel. I figured we'd just have to iron it out."

His son said he didn't know his mother had hidden letters from his father. He said the family didn't talk about the father much.

"I wished a lot of times that he had been there," he said. "All I knew was that he was in prison. I didn't know if it was in Texas, Louisiana or where."

He said they shook hands and "ended up talking all night and half the next day." What he found was that everything that was said about him is different from what I now know about him.

The elder Fletcher is proud of his son's studying while in prison. The fourth-grade dropout had trouble reading and writing but now may earn his high school diploma before his father gets out of prison.

"I sure will make me proud," the father said. "He studies all day, sometimes. He can see the need for more education and he's trying to benefit himself while he's here."

"A lot of boys down here can hardly wait to get out and pull another caper. It encourages me that he wants to help himself."

When his son was 6, Fletcher was serving a 50-year prison sentence for two rape convictions. Ten years later, it was the son who was sentenced, to nine years in prison for using a shotgun in the robbery of a 23-year-old woman outside a Houston convenience store.

"I don't know of any others that share the same cell, but we do have at least one other father-son combination here," said David Moya, assistant warden at the Ramsey.

One of the elder Fletcher's regrets is that he wasn't there when his six children were growing up.

"With their daddy in prison, I guess it was pretty hard for a woman to properly see that all six were attended to," Fletcher said, referring to his wife.

"If I had been there, I'm convinced not one of the boys would have strayed," he said. "It liked to drove me crazy the first four or five years I was down here. I was worrying myself sick they'd start fooling with alcohol or drugs and end up here. As it was, their mother wouldn't let me correspond with them. I was of no influence at all."

Stanley and Curtis Fletcher were first reunited last April when the teen-ager was bused in from the Clemens Unit in Brazoria for a visit at the Ramsey unit, about 30 miles south

"Generally, it doesn't cause any great problems. In this case, it has worked out very well," Moya said.

TDC spokesman Guy Taylor said younger inmates normally are not put in cells with other prisoners.

"And not all fathers and sons are allowed to live in the same cell and work together. But in this case, the

and goes and gets one."

Authorities said Ms. Sample could give police little information.

"She doesn't even know the woman's name," said Sgt. Jerry Huffman. "That's what is so bad about it. We just don't have much to go on."

Ms. Sample says she fears with woman may have planned the kidnapping in advance in order to sell the child.

"I'm afraid she wants to sell it or keep it for herself," Ms. Sample said Thursday. "If she plans to sell the baby then she had plenty of time to make preparations. She kept in contact with me. She really wanted my baby."

Ms. Sample said she met the woman in the parking lot of a grocery store. She said the woman told her about a gift exchange program for children.

"The woman said she was having a baby herself in March," Ms. Sample said. "She sounded so nice, and she

gives for my other baby, Sasheka, and for my sister Cynthia's three children," the distraught mother said. "She said she would come back in 30 minutes to work in the other kids."

When the woman did not return after six hours, Ms. Sample notified police.

Police said they contacted the Salvation Army and were told the organization does not operate the kind of gift exchange program the kidnapper described to Ms. Sample.

Three-week-old baby taken by woman

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who kidnapped a 3-week-old boy after promising the child's mother she would get gifts for the infant may have sold the baby, police say.

Authorities said Thursday that Linda Sample gave her son, Sarae O'Dale Sample, to woman who said she would take him to a Salvation Army gift exchange program. The woman took the baby Monday and has not returned, police said.

The 32-year-old mother told police she met the kidnapper in October, a month before her child was born. They exchanged telephone numbers and talked about being pregnant, police said.

"It could be one of two things," said Dallas police investigator Jim Shivers. "She got conned into giving her baby to a lady who possibly is in the baby-selling business, the other possibility is a frustrated mother situation. A woman has several miscarriages. She decides she wants a baby

and she could help me get gifts for my baby."

The Dallas mother said she threw the other woman's phone number away and soon forgot about the conversation until the woman called her Sunday to say the gifts were still available.

Ms. Sample said the woman came by her home about 9 a.m. Monday with diapers and formula. She was carrying a shopping bag containing a baby blanket and a lime-colored infant suit, police said.

The woman told the child's mother she could not come along because there would not be enough room in the car once other children had been picked up, authorities said.

"She said she could get

Clement's will answer questions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, forced to be a reluctant witness in the congressional redistricting lawsuit, says he'll answer any questions the plaintiffs ask, as long as they deal with redistricting.

"I don't have any secrets about all this," Clements said Thursday after announcing his decision to stop fighting a three-judge panel's order to give a deposition in the federal lawsuit.

The deposition, which, in effect, is out-of-court testimony, was scheduled for today. Clements said his answers would show that he played a "very, very minor role" in redistricting, except for threatening to veto any plan that did not draw a black district in Dallas.

Plaintiffs in the case, alleging the congressional districts were drawn to dilute minority voting strength, want to question Clements about his role in the process.

"I'll answer any question they want to ask me with respect to the legislation on redistricting," said Clements.

Lawyer David Richards, representing a black plaintiff, said he had no objection to taking the deposition in public. However, Clements decided against opening the session to the public and media, according to Jon Ford, the governor's press secretary.

Ford said a tape recording of the deposition would be made available to the media after the closed-door session in the governor's conference room.

Clements fought the deposition for several weeks. He had indicated he might take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday turned down Clements' appeal of the three-judge panel's ruling that he must answer the questions.

"The reason I'm going to give the deposition is because I see no point in pursuing it any further," Clements said at a Thursday news conference after deciding not to go to the Supreme Court.

The black district in Dallas, carved out of districts now represented by white Democratic Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox, is contested in the suit filed by blacks and Hispanics.

The black plaintiffs would prefer the present system, which gives the blacks a voice in two districts.

Clements said giving the deposition sets a bad precedent for Texas governors. He said no Texas governor, going back to 1950, had given a deposition.

"I dislike very much breaking that pattern. It's bad business," he said.

Clements said as governor he is named in "hundreds" of not thousands of lawsuits. Giving depositions in all those suits could "very well take the form of harassment of the governor's office," according to Clements.

Texas Tech student sentenced to 20 years

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A 20-year prison sentence has been given to a Texas Tech student accused of raping a woman and taking photographs of her during the attack.

Ronald Charles Pylant, 22, was sentenced Thursday, one day after a state District Court jury of eight men and four women convicted him of aggravated rape in the Sept. 15 assault near Lubbock International Airport.

The victim, a 21-year-old Texas Tech student, testified that Pylant forced her at knifepoint to drive to a field. Then, in the back seat of the car, he raped her and took photographs during the assault, she said.

Pylant's lawyer, Floyd Holder, had argued Thursday for leniency for his client, who he described as a first offender who had been "hard working, ambitious, an Air Force veteran who took jobs on the side" while attending college.

"He has demonstrated he will be of some use to society," Holder said.

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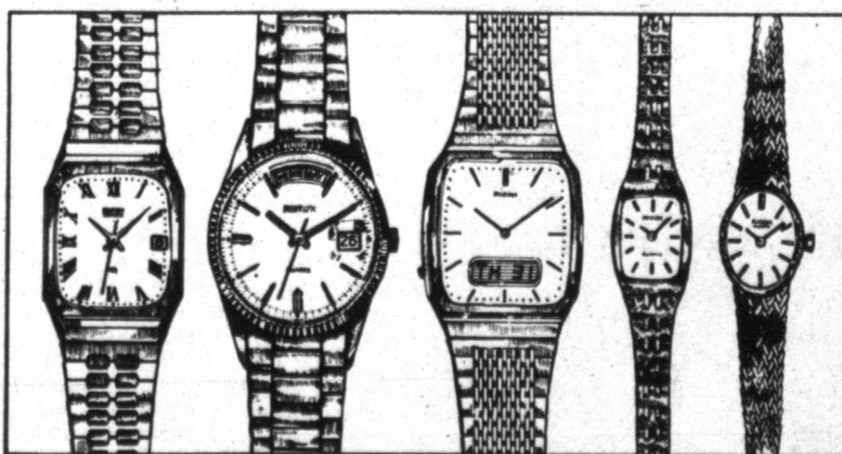
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

'Peace' movement is an instrument

Thanks to the Communists' well-oiled propaganda apparatus and the confused, wishful thinking so widespread in Europe now, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived recently on a state visit to West Germany as a benevolent giver of peace. Playing to the spreading pacifism in Europe, President Brezhnev promised the West Germans that their country will be spared from a nuclear attack if they refuse to deploy U.S. medium-range missiles on their soil. And West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the pro-American stragman of Europe, recently sought to calm the rising missile controversy, which threatens his own political survival, by stating in a national television interview the Soviet Union could not be considered an enemy.

So, why should NATO deploy defensive nuclear missiles in Western Europe? This is precisely the seductive point being made by unilateral disarmers with such stunning effect as to win thousands of converts. The peace movement spreading through England, Germany, Holland, Italy and elsewhere, including U.S. campuses, is a phenomenon. Skillfully spurred by Moscow's propaganda network,

the movement includes disciplined Communist agitators, pacifists, idealists, fashionably leftist students, average citizens and even the elderly who remembers first-hand the horrors of two world wars. Massive peace demonstrations have been staged in nearly every major European city. Ironically, the U.S. missiles that exist only on blueprints are denounced as a great menace to peace and survival than some 600 land-based nuclear missiles deployed by the Soviet Union and aimed at targets throughout Western

European cities. President Reagan, not President Brezhnev, is held aloft in placard parades as the warmonger. At best, the United States and the Soviet Union are equated a co-villains threatening the peace of the world.

Such perverted reasoning bears out the contention of Leon Wieseltier of Harvard that neutralism is a

"species of anti-Americanism" because it assumes that, as between the United States and the Soviet Union, it makes no difference who wins.

The result, as Dr. Wieseltier emphasizes, is that the neutralists, pacifists, and unilateral disarmers are, wittingly or not, instruments of Soviet foreign policy. And while these people assume a condescending attitude of moral superiority over the NATO defense concept, they actually indulge themselves in a cowardly retreat from reality as well as duty. The peace apostles do not enjoy spiritual superiority but suffer from a sort of spiritual fatigue induced by a long peace and a security safeguarded by the NATO alliance and the United States.

Chancellor Schmidt has assured the world that the demonstration of 250,000 peace marchers recently in Bonn did not reflect the views of the majority of West Germans, who, he said, still recognize that the NATO missiles are the best insurance against war. Undoubtedly, this is true. But the peace movement appears to have a life and momentum on its own that, unless checked, can convulse the democratic processes in Western Europe and particularly in West Germany.

If the new Papandreou government of Greece, elected on an anti-NATO platform, should become the model of other European countries as a result of the peace movement, it could mean the end of NATO and a relatively defenseless continent. Even though the United States has recognized in two world wars that its security is inextricably involved with that of Europe, there are limits as to what this country can do to defend nations that refuse to be defended.

President Reagan's recent address on the nuclear arms issue, which was too long in coming, seems to have given some pause to the peace movement. We must hope the administration has now effectively joined the peace issue in Europe and will stay on the offensive in the struggle for the heart and mind of Europe.

By ROBERT WALTERS
GRAPEVINE, Texas (NEA) — When the Texas legislature last summer crafted new congressional districts for the coming decade, all of the state's political savants decreed that this community was destined to be represented by a Republican.

But today, less than four months after approval of that redistricting plan, the same political wizards are predicting that Grapevine and other towns in the corridor between Dallas and Fort Worth are likely to elect a Democrat to the House of Representatives next year.

Another new congressional district, in the Houston area, was supposed to provide a safe Democratic seat throughout the 1980s — but Texas politicians now believe that it would well come under Republican control.

"This state," says one veteran journalist, "is littered with the hides of politicians who thought they were going to carve out a district for themselves." In fact, that observation has nationwide applicability.

With the redistricting of

A lesson for politicians

congressional and state legislative seats now complete or well under way in virtually all of the states, it's worth noting that politics everywhere is a dicey business whose intrigue and fascination stem in large measure from its instability and unpredictability.

When the Iowa legislature met 10 years ago to establish new congressional districts based on the results of the 1970 census of population, leaders of the two major parties informally agreed upon a mutually beneficial plan.

The two districts on the eastern side of the state were assumed to be Democratic — a logical presumption because they included Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton, Bettendorf, Davenport, Iowa City, Burlington and other urban areas with a relatively high proportion of blue-collar workers, union members and others who traditionally favor Democratic candidates.

The two districts on the western side of the state, however, were expected to be Republican strongholds because they encompassed vast stretches of

rural areas populated by farmers and residents of small towns theoretically inclined to support Republican candidates.

Today — and throughout the late 1970s — the two eastern districts have been represented by Republicans and the two western districts and elsewhere in the country, the personal popularity of a politician often overrides all other considerations — and that phenomenon accounts for the premature "switch" here in Texas' new 28th congressional district.

Texas was allotted 24 seats in the House of Representatives during the 1970s, but last year's census raised that figure to 27.

The state's congressional delegation currently consists of 19 Democrats and five Republicans, but a coalition of conservative Democrats in the legislature and Republican Gov. William P. Clements fashioned a redistricting plan that was widely expected to cut the Democrats to 18 and increase the Republicans to nine.

One of the new GOP seats was supposed to be produced in the odd-

shaped, four-county district here, in which Clements captured almost 60 percent of the votes in the 1978 gubernatorial contest and President Reagan received more than 65 percent of all ballots cast last year.

When reapportionment was completed last August, however, nobody expected the exceptionally popular former mayor of the biggest city in the district — a Democrat — to seek the seat.

He is Tom Vandergriff, who served as mayor of Arlington, Texas, for 26 years until retiring in 1977 as a local folk hero credited with attracting to the area everything from the Texas Rangers baseball team to the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park.

The Republicans continue to insist bravely that a GOP candidate can win here, but the Democrats are jubilant about the decision by Vandergriff, arguably the most popular politician in the area, to enter the race.

The significance of recent developments here: Redistricting doesn't determine the outcome of elections, nor do polls, predictions or any other form of conventional wisdom. The results are official only after the votes are counted.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Friday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1981. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 4, 1945, Congress approved U.S. participation in the United Nations.

On this date: In 1586, Queen Elizabeth confirmed the death sentence against Mary Queen of Scots.

In 1942, U.S. bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War II.

In 1975, Chinese leaders and President Gerald Ford ended a meeting in Peking without achieving any significant change in U.S.-Chinese relations.

And in 1977, Iraq walked out of an Arab meeting in Tripoli, Libya, breaking the united front against Egypt's peace moves with Israel.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the India-Pakistan war.

Five years ago: British composer Benjamin Britten died of a heart ailment at the age of 63.

One year ago: President Carter said he would veto a \$9 billion appropriations bill because it contained an amendment barring the government from asking the courts to order school busing for integration.

Today's birthdays: Philanthropist Stewart Mott is 44. Singer Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys is 37.

Thought for today: Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet (1803-82).

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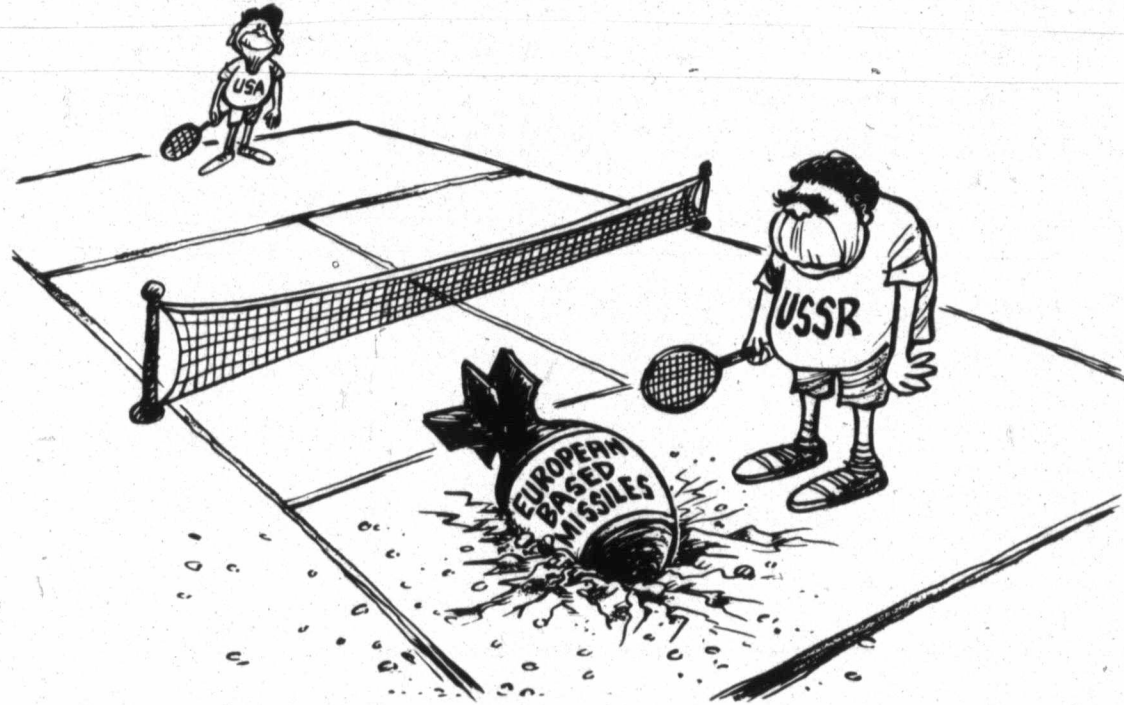
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Aglobal welfare state

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
President Reagan's agreement to U.N. discussions of the problems of the poor countries was perfectly reasonable. America can't be indifferent to the breakdown of economies in the so-called Third World.

It is very important, however, that the U.S. public and government have a clear understanding of the pitfalls involved in aiding these poverty-stricken nations.

Prof. Kenneth Minogue, who teaches political science at the London School of Economics, has described some of these potential errors in a recent article in ENCOUNTER Magazine.

He warns at the outset that the Third World is "normally presented in the sentimental terms of Victimhood, and there are widespread traces of the idiotic notion that their poverty is fundamentally our fault." Certainly, that's the first notion that should be

quashed in any discussions at the U.N. The poor countries are poor due to cultural and geographic factors, lack of natural resources, as well as bad government and worse economics.

Correcting this notion won't sit well with those whose stock in trade is anti-Western rancor, but it must be done.

It also should be realized that aid to the Third World has been in effect for many years. If foreign aid were a cure-all, countries such as Tanzania and Zaire would be paradises.

Prof. Minogue also urges us to bear in mind that aid "is money taken from the citizens of industrialized countries by taxation." The Western countries, with serious unemployment problems and declining economies, can ill afford any extension of foreign aid in any form.

He also points out that it is the utmost arrogance "to imagine that the whole destiny of the South (the Third World) depends on how much cash we shell out. Africans and Asians are not mere pathetic figures on an Oxfam poster."

but also able and energetic individuals coming to terms with the world in which they live like everyone else."

One of Prof. Minogue's most important statements deals with categories of aid. He observes that proponents of aid mix moral and prudential arguments for the assistance to Third World countries. He makes this intelligent recommendation:

"Perhaps it would be better if we simply made gifts on good moral grounds (to cover catastrophes) and lent commercially where aid could be constructively used, which presumably means where its economic return would allow repayment." Much of the trouble involving foreign aid has arisen over so-called "soft" loans which trade, as Prof. Minogue says, "on a confusion between charity and prudence."

No one in the United States opposes charitable gifts — gifts to victims of famine, for instance. Nor does anyone oppose loans which are commercially sound. What people oppose are gifts to inefficient socialist regimes under the guise of charity, loans which prop up mistaken or despotic Third World governments. Such "loans" have a pernicious effect on the countries which receive the money as on the countries which provide the funds.

Prof. Minogue's remarks make clear that a new basis must be found for assisting the desperately poor countries. President Reagan has proposed that free enterprise and expanded foreign trade be the principal instruments for creating new wealth in the Third World. His position is sound. The alternative is a global welfare state at the expense of the American people and other donors in the West.



By PAUL HARVEY

Europe - Get the message?

By PAUL HARVEY
For a dozen days it was grim fun to watch that Soviet submarine stuck in the mud off Sweden and peace-loving Sweden immodestly making the most of it.

Moscow moved warships menacingly close to Swedish waters — but no matter. Swedish authorities were firm, demanded to board the sub and inspect it.

Finally to escort the vessel and its humbled crew back out into the Baltic sea was a sobering worldwide declaration that the sub-carried nuclear weapons.

Wow! Moscow has been accusing us of nuclear proliferation.

Moscow has been intimidating all Europe — to where our frightened friends ordered our nuclear missiles out of their countries.

Now, obviously, the Soviet military forces — land, sea, and undersea — are themselves hot as can be.

The mishap was useful.

From now on anything the Soviets say about "nuclear disarmament" should be recognized as transparently phony.

And Europeans, fearful that the presence of American missiles might antagonize the Soviets; surely they should be sobered by this.

Like drunks and narcotics addicts, the Soviets are pathetic liars.

The Geneva Protocol of 1925 prohibited the use in war of poison gas

or bacteriological weapons. The Soviets solemnly signed it.

The Biological Weapons Convention of 1972 pledged each signatory nation to destroy what biological weapons it had on hand and not to produce any more. The Soviets solemnly signed it.

Now we learn that the Soviet Union all along has been engaged in the systematic exploitation of chemical and biological weapons. Right now they are poisoning Hmong and Afghan rebels with toxins.

All the Ruskiies were doing at those international conferences was talking any potential enemies into disarming; they had no intention of disarming themselves.

This should help us understand why our present President is in no hurry to negotiate some further treaty with the Soviets; they don't honor their own signatures!

Of course, the Soviets would like to get the rest of us to forget all we've learned about technology.

Naturally, they'd like us to destroy any big bombs we have because it is only those big bombs which have reduced the barbarian hordes of Asia to our size.

If we can be reduced to armies of marching men with bayonets while they continue to orbit over our heads weapons of mass annihilation — that's good for them.

But would be dreadfully dumb of us.

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Berry's World



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"Think, comrade premier! If Ronald Reagan had a bad harvest, coming on the heels of a submarine incident, how would HE handle it?"



LOTS OF HARD WORK earned the 4 - H Bit and Bridle Club members their first place award for their original entry in the Pampa Christmas Parade non-commercial division. Members shown accepting their award are as follows: Back row (from left) - Laura Horne, 14, Sabrina Parker, 13, Michele Wallace, 13, Amy Cockrell, 12, Marci Horne, 12, and Eva Jo Isbell, 11; front row - Jerry Isbell, 12, Marj Ekleberry, 11, Jimmy Ashford, 10, and Cindy McPherson, 10. (Staff photo by John Wolfe)

Fire ant crusade launched

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers need the help of environmental groups in fighting the fast-spreading fire ant. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday.

Brown also urged Texans to write their congressmen and seek federal approval of pesticides that would be available at a lower cost. Present effective ant-killing liquids and dust cost up to \$12 a pound.

"We are enlisting the support of environmental groups in this fight," he told a news conference. "If we are to control the imported fire ant in Texas effectively, we must look for alternatives in chemical controls."

He said the Environmental Protection Agency should be encouraged "to move faster on approval for Ferriamicide, a pesticide which shows promise at very low cost." He predicted it could be sold to farmers and homeowners for 29 cents a pound.

Amdro, which has been used by the Texas Department of Agriculture this year and will be used in aerial applications next spring, is non-toxic and biodegradable. The state obtained about 29,000 pounds for about \$2.75 a pound but it will cost homeowners about \$12 at stores.

Brown said the fire ants have spread across East Texas as far west as San Angelo and they are heading for the Rio Grande Valley. About 40 million acres in 107 counties are affected.

The commissioner said 48 counties have already contracted with the state agriculture department for aerial or hand application of pesticides next spring at a cost of \$4 per acre.

Aging leaders hail conference results but want federal probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior-citizen groups are hailing the recommendations of the White House Conference on Aging while calling for a Justice Department probe of allegations that the Reagan administration packed the event with partisans.

The accusations grew in intensity Thursday as the four-day conference ended with about 2,300 delegates and 1,200 official observers shouting overwhelming approval of nearly 600 recommendations drafted by 14 committees.

Among the proposals were maintaining current Social Security benefit levels; restoring the minimum Social Security benefit; ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; expanding Medicaid and Medicare benefits; and instituting tax credits for home care for the elderly.

The approval is only tentative. Final results, based on a poll within a month to see how each participant feels on each recommendation, will be published in a conference report, which is due by next June.

Jack Ossosky, chairman of the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, a 25-group coalition, hailed the recommendations: "Our victory was overwhelming. Somehow or other the truth comes out."

Rep. Claude Pepper, the Florida Democrat who all week had battled and negotiated with conference leaders, called them "wonderful recommendations."

Democracy has a way of rising to its proper height." The \$6 million conference began Monday amid complaints — denied by officials — that the committees were rigged with Reagan supporters to ensure that they would produce recommendations in line with administration policies.

On Thursday, dissidents said their allegations were substantiated by the appearance of documents that purportedly came from conference files but were not on conference stationery.

The documents, circulated by sources who asked not to be identified, purportedly listed delegate "whips" and "adversaries" and the overall number of "favorables" and "unfavorables" on each committee.

One of the documents was a Sept. 18 letter from Polly Sowell, deputy personnel director for Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., to Betty Heitman, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The letter, which Mrs. Heitman acknowledged was authentic, contained a list of Texas delegates and the statement: "There are only

four of them, marked with an asterisk, who would put loyalty to the president ahead of their commitment to the elderly and who would not take offense at the involvement of the Republican Party."

Mrs. Heitman, in a telephone interview from Baton Rouge, La., said she gave the letter and information from Republicans in other states to the conference staff to identify Reagan loyalists.

She said she sought the political intelligence because others had used "scare tactics with the delegates, telling them that the administration was going to destroy Social Security."

But Mrs. Heitman said, "I had nothing to do with stacking any committees."

Ossosky called the documents "just unbelievable, absolutely a terrible disgrace...I want the attorney general to look into this."

Paul Kerschner, associate director of the National Retired Teachers Association-American Association of Retired Persons, said: "The

documents that are being circulated around this convention today are full proof that this is a gray scam. This is watergate on the elderly...This is the smoking gun."

The aging-group leaders vowed to monitor closely the polling of participants on the conference recommendations.

David Newhall III, chief of staff for Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, denied the Reagan administration manipulated committee assignments or ran a "whip" operation to orchestrate committee votes.

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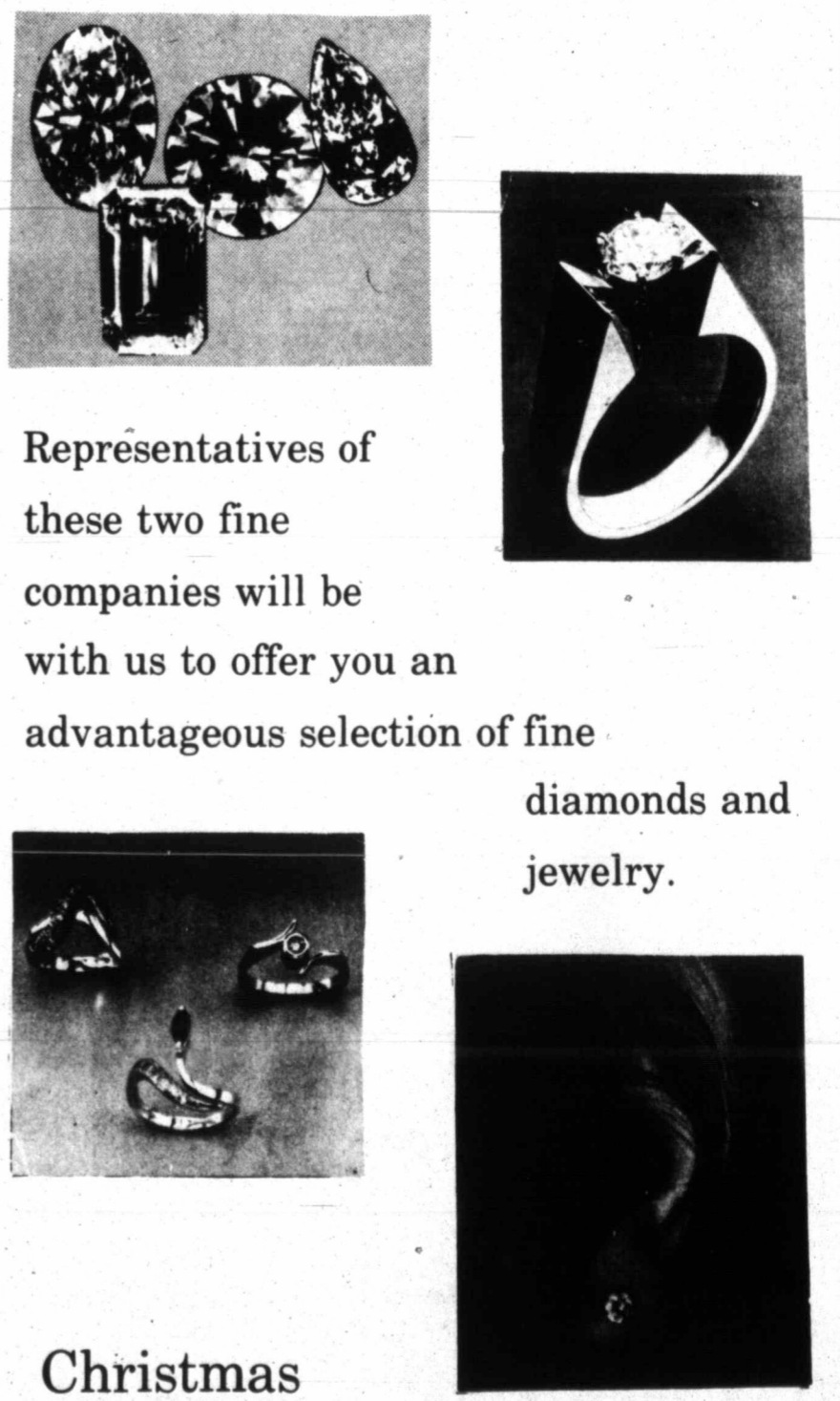
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Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

CHAPTER ONE

A LONG WINTER

In Northern lands near the top of the world Christmas comes in the wintertime.

In Southern lands near the bottom of the world it is different. There Christmas comes in summer.

In June, July and August, Northern children swim and picnic and walk barefoot in the woods. But during these very same months Southern Hemisphere children ride sleds and skate and wear gloves every day. For these children summer doesn't come until December and Christmas itself often comes on the hottest day of the year.

There is, of course, a scientific explanation for this strange state of affairs and you have probably heard this explanation and accepted it as very properly, you should.

But some folk say there is another reason, not at all scientific, why December comes in summer near the South Pole while at the same time coming in the winter at the North Pole. If you can believe these folk it is all because of Santa Claus and Ononik, the Eskimo boy, and the way the two of them long ago tamed the Ice King of the North.

Here is the story they tell:

Once upon a time, in a far away Northern land, there lived a little Eskimo boy named Ononik. He lived with his family in an igloo on the edge of the Arctic Sea.

Nearby there were eight other igloos where other families lived. Together they formed an Eskimo village.

The Eskimos were hunters. In the winter they hunted seal and walrus and polar bear. In the summer, when their snow houses melted and grass covered the land they hunted reindeer and rabbit and birds.

One year it seemed that the winter was colder than anyone could ever remember. The icy



Ononik lived in an igloo on the edge of the Arctic Sea.

winds blew all the time and the snow drifted high over the village. Sometimes, when Ononik and his father returned home from hunting they had trouble finding the door to their own home because it was buried in new-fallen snow.

And sometimes the cold was so intense that all the villagers stayed in their snow houses for weeks at a time.

The worst part of it was that the hunting was poor for even the seal and the polar bear did not wish to come out in such weather. So food ran low in the village and Ononik was often lucky to have even one hunk of frozen seal blubber as his only meal of the day.

One day as the family sat together in the igloo Ononik's father said, "The days are beginning to be longer than the nights and the Spring Moon shines in the sky. That means winter is over and soon the ice will melt, birds will fly and flowers will grow."

"And we will trail reindeer in the hills!" cried Ononik rolling over and throwing his arms

around his dog, Keotuk. "I can hardly wait," said his sister Popik. "Oh, it will be good to live in our summer tents and hunt for bird eggs in the grass!"

"And we will be warm again!" cried their mother. "Oh, I will be glad when this miserable winter is gone!"

But weeks went by and May came and June and even July passed by and still the icy winds blew and the snow piled higher and even the hunters' sleds froze to the ice and it was a job to move them at all.

Then the Eskimos were truly frightened. They went to the igloo of Miski, the wise man of the village.

"What has happened?" they cried. "Why has summer not come?"

Old Miski sucked in his ancient cheeks and stared at the ground. Then he said, "The Ice King of the North is very angry. To placate him we must have a festival in his honor. Then the icy winds will stop and summer will come to Eskimo land."

Next: The Festival

Late payment possible only for the powerful

NEW YORK (AP) — Should you fail to pay your mortgage on time you may get a nasty note and a fine from your creditor. Sometimes even a high-toned sermon on sound financing accompanies the unwelcome message.

So readily are such messages sent and fines assessed that most people know by now that consumer borrowers can make few demands on lenders. The rules of the game are precise and inflexible. Pay or else.

Life isn't as stiff as you ascend the hierarchy of borrowers. A big borrower might receive a polite inquiry accompanied by a reminder that "your attention to this matter would be appreciated."

If you are a big company that owes money to a small supplier you might not even get a reminder. The small firm needs your business, and they try not to do anything to lose it, such as insinuating late payment.

Exploiting this situation, some of the strongest blue chips in America have deliberately delayed payments during periods of poor business or high interest rates, such as existed throughout this year, in effect

forcing their suppliers to finance them at no interest cost whatsoever.

Financially troubled foreign governments and large corporations have long practiced the technique, forcing creditors into renegotiating loans under the threat of not getting paid at all.

Late pay, it seems, is commonly practiced by big borrowers, and the biggest of the big, of course, is Uncle Sam. That old cadger, said the General Accounting Office in 1978, failed to pay nearly 40 percent of his bills on time. The GAO completed another report in October. This time it found Uncle Sam had failed to take "adequate corrective action."

Critical as that comment is, it doesn't tell the whole story. In 1978 the prime lending rate was in the single digits. It touched 21.5 percent a year ago, and still hasn't descended far below 16 percent.

At those rates, late payment can cost creditors hundreds of millions of dollars. Uncle Sam alone, the GAO estimates, may be costing business firms as much as \$375 million a year because of late payments. The U.S. Chamber of

Commerce's small business council estimates the government, in effect, borrows about \$11 billion a year from business firms "and it refuses to pay interest on overdue bills."

Uncle Sam can dictate terms like that, and sometimes big business can too. But don't you try it, or if you do, be aware at least of some of the consequences.

It isn't only banks which make life difficult for late payers. Banks, in fact, are rather gentlemanly about dealing with late payers. At most they may fine you and then deny you further access to their vaults.

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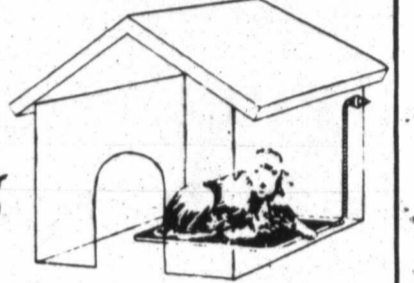
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Five men trapped in coal mine

BERGCOO, W. Va. (AP) — Five miners were trapped inside an underground coal mine after rock collapsed from the mine's ceiling late Thursday night, Webster County Sheriff Gary A. Payne said.

Payne said some of the miners were injured, but that no fatalities had been reported. He would not elaborate on the extent of the injuries and did not say how he knew there were injuries but no fatalities.

He said emergency rescue teams were trying to reach the trapped miners, who apparently were in two groups.

"We have two miners on the outside that we know are all right," Payne said. "We have two on the inside we don't know about and we have three inside we don't know about."

The mine is owned by the Elk River Sewell Coal Co., a non-union operation, said Payne, who answered a telephone at the company's Bergcoo office.

Officials of the state Mines Department had been notified

of the accident, Payne said, adding that state police troopers also had responded to a call for assistance.

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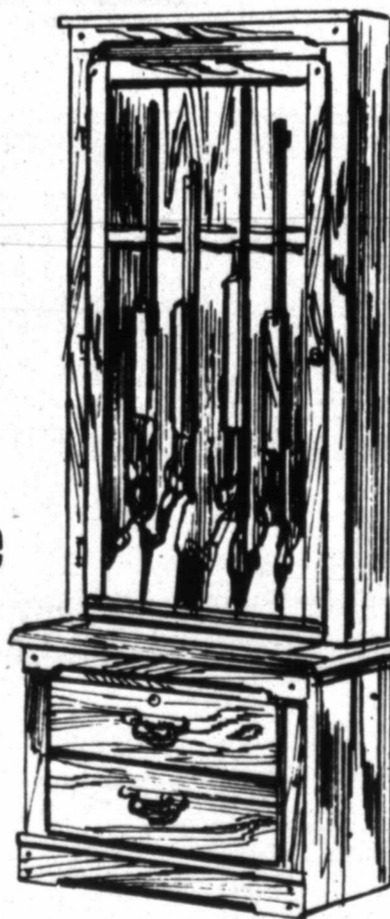
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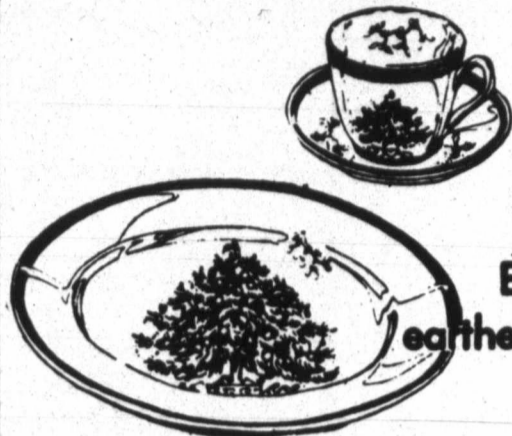
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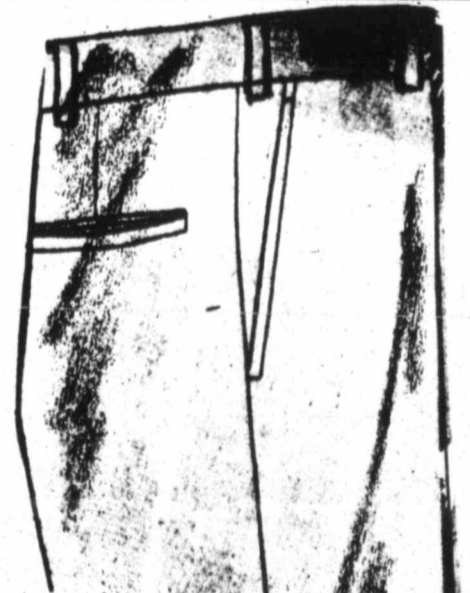


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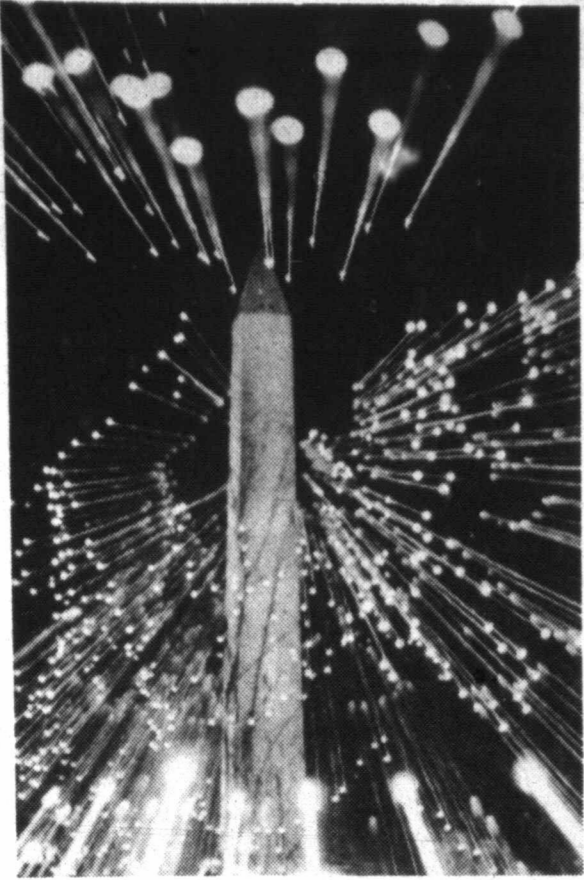
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LIGHTS OF THE SEASON. The Washington Monument is usually illuminated at night, but not with the framing of Christmas tree lights. The monument was photographed Thursday evening through Christmas lights attached to trees near District of Columbia office buildings, the lights blurred by a zoom lens and a time exposure.

(AP Laserphoto)

A double life

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

— What do the following movies have in common? "Gunga Din," "To Have and Have Not," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "The Big Sleep," "Mildred Pierce," "The Left Hand of God," "Land of the Pharaohs," "Fog Over London."

Novelist William Faulkner was a script writer for all of them, nimbly translating to film the tough guy prose of Ernest Hemingway, Raymond Chandler and James M. Cain. Sometimes anonymously, too, since his name often was dropped from the screen credits.

Even after he won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954, Faulkner continued to labor in the lotus fields of Hollywood. For two basically he needed the money to keep the family farm going back home in Mississippi, and he never could go back on a friend.

Howard Hawks, the director, needed Faulkner's deft touch on dialogue and imaginative plotting for "Land of the Pharaohs." Hawks in tougher times for America's premier novelist had put Faulkner on the payroll when every other studio spurned him as a drunkard.

Faulkner had no illusions about turning out great literature as a script writer. He described "Land of the Pharaohs," which took him on location in Egypt, as "Red River" with camels.

My authority for all this is Joseph Blotner, the foremost authority on William Faulkner in the world as well as being a member of the mythical Sopwith Camel Flying Squadron that called Faulkner "chief" and had as

its motto "Ad Astra Per Gaudia." — to the stars with their favorite sour mash bourbon.

Joe, as he is known to students, faculty and friends at the University of Michigan, where he teaches literature, has spent most of his adult life living almost every minute of William Faulkner's life. His two-volume, more than 2,000-page biography of Faulkner, the collected letters, and now what began as a concise, revised life of Faulkner but already is approaching the dimensions of the original attest to his scholarly dedication.

"I consider myself the luckiest guy in the world," said Joe Blotner in the cozy living room of his Ann Arbor home that had a photograph of William Faulkner in fox hunting pinks on a table near the fireplace. "If you lived in Herman Melville's time, what would the chances have been of ever meeting him? And if you did chance to meet him, what would your chances be of ever writing his biography? William Faulkner's life has given meaning to mine. Why should there be any regrets? I am truly grateful to him for everything."

"Faulkner, a Biography," Blotner's life work, is full of the most amazing insights into the author's life, including the fact that he was born William Falkner but became Faulkner when a printer mistakenly added a "u" to the name on the title page of "The Marble Faun," his first book, and he decided to stick with it.

Joe Blotner's double life has been enriched by all of this, and so have the lives of us who have spent happy evenings dipping into the pages of this massive biography of his friend and idol. Giving another the gift of life in a book is worth giving up a life for.

Mites cause rash

ATLANTA (AP) — An itching skin rash which struck employees in 82 stores in an import specialty chain has been traced to mites which infested a dried grain used for decoration, a federal health agency said today.

The first case was reported in June in a 32-year-old Austin, Texas, woman who managed a store specializing in imported goods in an Austin shopping mall, the national Centers for Disease Control said. The woman's rash resembled chicken pox, the CDC said.

The store carried a variety of dried grains and flowers, and the mites were found on Black Beard Wheat that had been imported from Spain, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. Employees in 82 of 92 stores in the import chain reported bites or skin lesions, an investigation found.

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AT&T seeks increase in long-distance phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six months after the biggest telephone rate increase in history, the Bell System is seeking a new rate structure that would raise the cost of most interstate long-distance calls.

The rate request, filed Thursday with the Federal Communications Commission by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., calls for a total annual increase in revenues of \$184 million — most of it from business customers.

Consumers would be assessed \$34.1 million of the total, but the effect on individuals would vary widely. Depending on when and where the calls are placed, consumers actually could reduce their interstate long-distance bills.

AT&T's request, which will not affect consumer rates for local or intrastate long-distance calls, follows implementation of the largest telephone rate increase in history last summer. AT&T was allowed in June to raise regular interstate and private line rates by 16 percent and WATS rates by 10.5 percent.

The phone company's proposal stems from

an FCC order that it equalize profit margins for each of its major services: regular interstate calling, business private lines and WATS service.

The FCC has 90 days to either delay, reject or approve the rate changes. AT&T asked permission to implement the new rates March 3.

Under the proposal, companies would pay 1.6 percent more for private long-distance services. Customers with toll-free WATS, or Wide Area Telecommunications Service, would face an across-the-board increase of 4.1 percent.

AT&T said that as a result of the changes, the cost of a direct-dial interstate phone call would rise an average of 1.8 percent.

Consumers would be offered a larger evening discount for direct-dial calls between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. — 40 percent instead of 35 percent — and the cost of credit-card calls would fall.

Interstate phone calls of less than 55 miles in distance, however, would cost 11 percent to 21 percent more because of the change in mileage bands.

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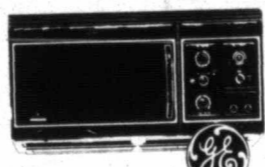
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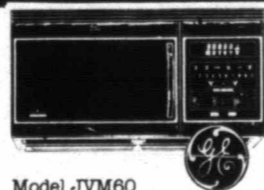
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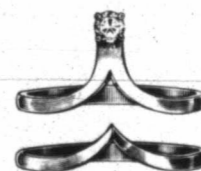
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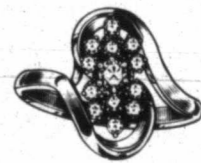
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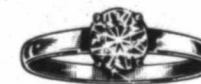
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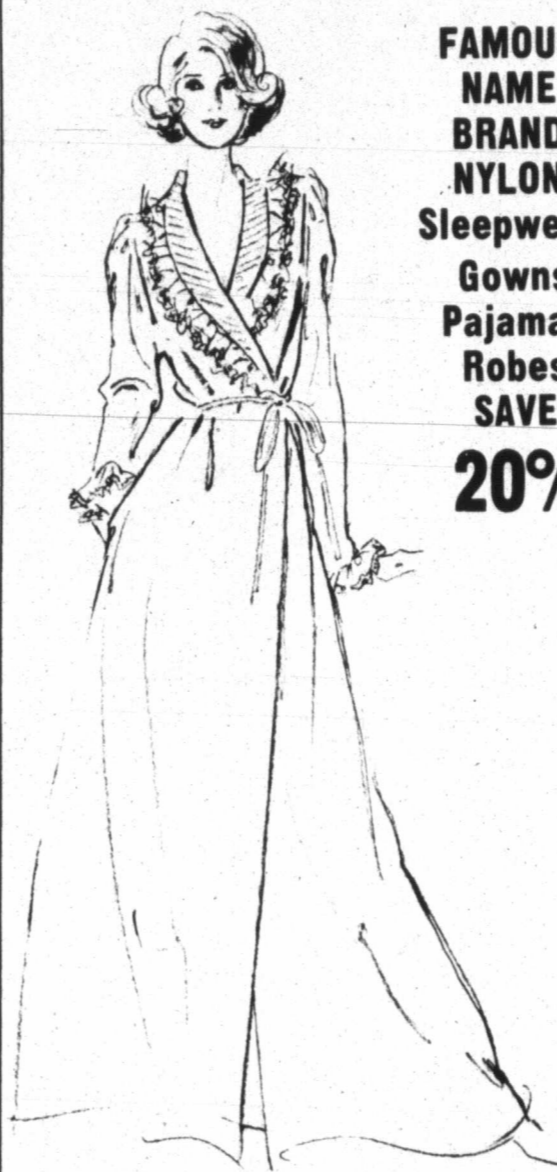
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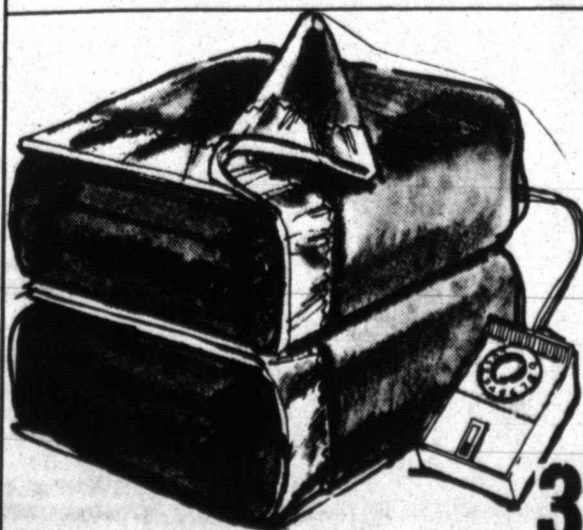


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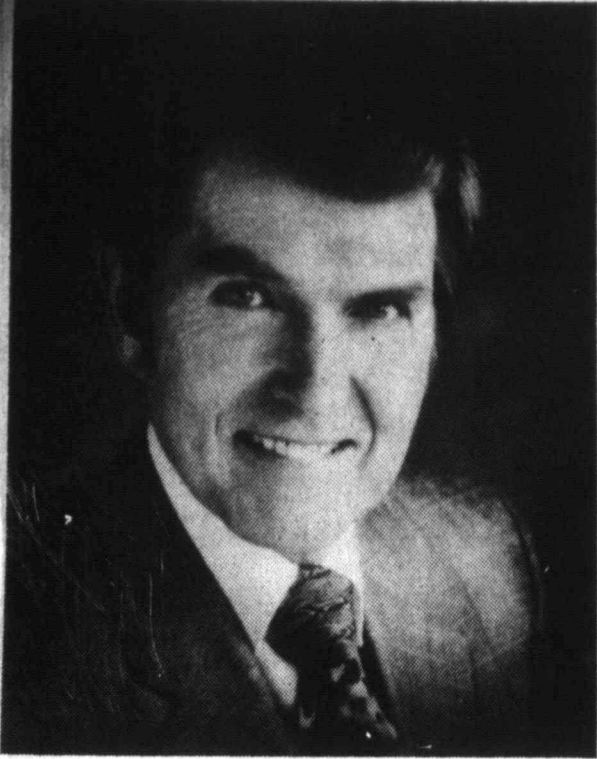
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DR. TIM LAHAYE

First Baptist Church Family Life sessions

Dr. Tim LaHaye and his wife, Beverly, will be at the First Baptist Church of Pampa on Sunday and Monday at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dr. LaHaye will share materials on the family beginning at 6 p.m. He will bring the message in the 7 p.m. worship service.

On Monday evening Dr. LaHaye and Beverly will lead in a one night Family Life Seminar. The schedule will be divided in four parts:

At 7 p.m. — The Importance of the Family; at 7:15 — The Battle For the Family; 8:15 — How to Survive the Battle For the Family; 9 — The LaHayes On Family Life.

Dr. LaHaye is the author of several best-selling books. The Act of Marriage. How To Be Happy Though Married, and How To Win Over Depression.

Couple to present gospel music at Christian Center

Haskell and JoLee Cooley, a husband and wife team will be presenting gospel music vocally and instrumentally Monday at 7 p.m. at the Christian Center Church, 801 Campbell.

Their style is easy listening and is designed to be enjoyed by young and old.

Haskell has been pianist for the Weatherfords and Cathedrals. While pianist for the Cathedrals, they were voted Best Male Group by the Gospel Music Association.

He played the piano on an album voted Best Gospel Album of the Year in 1977.

JoLee Cooley has made an impact on gospel music with her song writing. Several of her compositions have been recorded by major groups on major labels. A composition penned by the Cooleys, "I'll Sail Away Home," was on the top forty gospel charts for almost two years.

Religion in news

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — For the first time in 64 years, Swedes have a new translation of the Bible.

In fact they suddenly have two of them — one an official translation by a government-appointed Bible Commission, the other an individual bishop's translation.

Modernized English versions have been proliferating for the last two decades, as well as new translations in several other languages, but the Swedes hadn't updated phraseology in their Bible since 1917.

The new officially sanctioned translation, covering only the New Testament so far and intended as an easy-to-read rendition, was expected to be an immediate best seller.

Most of the 300,000-copy printing of the 756-page book including 50,000 copies of a pocket edition, have been ordered by stores in advance.

However, as in most cases with new translations, there has been some controversy about the terminology.

The Bible Commissions 100-member staff has been at work translating from original Greek manuscripts for nine years at an annual expense to Swedish taxpayers of \$180,000.

It will take another nine years before the Old Testament is finished an included in a complete Bible.

The other new translation, published in 10,000 hardcover copies just before the government sponsored version came out, is the work of retired Bishop Bo Gierzt, 77, of Goteborg.

"I knew the commission was doing a translation, but I was too old to wait for it," Gierzt says. "I needed new translations from the Greek original text when I wrote a book with Bible explanations. I decided I might as well make a whole new version."

He says his version is intended for the laity, as is the official version, but he contends he doesn't mean to compete with it. Coincidence of the publishing dates, he says, was simply that — a coincidence.

Sweden, where Lutheranism is the state religion, is one of the few countries with official government Bibles, but there is no monopoly.

When completed, the official version will be only the third in Sweden since the 16th century Protestant Reformation. There was one in 1541, called King Gustav Vasa's Bible — and the one in 1917.

Religion roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Adding to a rising tide of church opposition to the nuclear arms race, the nation's United Methodist bishops have called for intensified efforts in that cause, saying:

"The most crucial issue facing the people of the earth today is the threat of nuclear holocaust which would destroy the created order as we know it."

Meanwhile, the United Church of Christ's social-action arm praised the growing public demonstrations against nuclear weapons in Europe, and pledged to help build a similar groundswell for peace in the United States.

The denomination's recent governing synod called for "unilateral initiatives by the United States toward nuclear disarmament."

The moderator of the United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert M. Davidson, sent a message to President Reagan, expressing hope the current Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva would bring "meaningful reductions" in armaments.

Other denominations, including Roman Catholic bishops, have stepped up their activity in pressing for arms curbs.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Council of Churches and the Lutheran World Federation have voiced dismay at the Ethiopian government's abrupt confiscation of headquarters of the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus.

The denomination, a Lutheran body of more than 500,000 members, is the largest Protestant group in Ethiopia and had headquarters in an eight-story headquarters in the center of the capital at Addis Ababa.

No explanation was given for the recent confiscation. Fourteen other denominational buildings housing various church operations have been seized since Ethiopia's socialist regime came to power in a 1974 revolution.

The denomination's general secretary, the Rev. Guina Tumsa, was arrested in 1979, and church colleagues have not seen him since, although he is presumed to be in prison, as is his wife.

Join Us In Worship

IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Psalms 139:9, 10.

What a wonderful promise. No matter where we go or what we do, God is willing to lead us and is there to help us.

Another comforting scripture recalling God's love toward us is this: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand." Psalm 139:17, 18.

It is comforting and pleasant to let our thoughts wing upward to verses like these.

We invite you to read your Bible and attend church this week.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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.

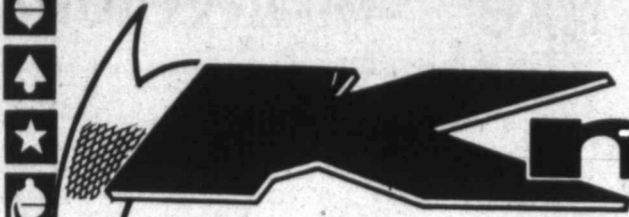
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Dear Abby

Widow kicks up heels at husband's funeral

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband attended the funeral of a fellow Legionnaire. (I was informed that my presence wasn't necessary.) Services were at 2 p.m., and afterward the relatives and members of the Legion met at the Legion Hall for a supper with the widow and her two teen-aged children, which was all well and good, but then they proceeded to dance!

I don't know how many other members of the funeral party were dancing, but I am told it looked like some kind of celebration! Well, as luck would have it, my 19-year-old daughter and her boyfriend just happened to drop by the hall at 11:30 p.m., and the first thing my daughter saw was her father dancing with the bereaved (?) widow!

Abby, is this something new, that people have so little respect for the dead that they would bury a spouse in the afternoon and dance the same evening?

I am no prude or saint, but I can't imagine anyone doing this. I am ashamed of my husband for being a party to this disgraceful scene.

Please give your deep-down "gut" feelings about this.

CONFUSED IN INDIANA

DEAR CONFUSED: On the face of it, it would seem most inappropriate for mourners to dance only hours after burying a loved one. Your husband is the only one who knows what really occurred and why. I suggest you ask him for an explanation.

...

DEAR ABBY: I think this women's lib thing has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our local department store, we found that "Santa" was a woman!

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit — only "Santa" had long dark hair hanging to her shoulders. And she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine voice, making no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to see.

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus! I think that was unreal.

What do you think?

HORRIFIED

DEAR HORRIFIED: Traditionally, "Santa" is not a lady's bag.

...

DEAR ABBY: We have a beloved family member (I'll call her "Aunt Letty") who poses a rather sticky problem for us all. She's widowed, no longer young, but she's spry and good company.

Aunt Letty is adored by us all, but when she is invited to dinner, she always brings at least one other person along — and very often two or three! She never rings up to ask, or even to tell us she's bringing someone — she just appears with her "guests." This, of course, creates problems with place settings and food portions for a planned dinner.

As a result, we have omitted Aunt Letty at times, but we always feel a touch guilty because she's such a dear. How is this best handled?

THE RELATIVES

DEAR RELATIVES: Lovingly, of course. But in the future when one invites Aunt Letty, she should be given a stern warning that she is not to bring anyone along without first consulting her hostess.

...

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist?

KANSAS CITY QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: A psychiatrist is a medical doctor (physician) in addition to being trained to treat mental and emotional disorders. A psychologist is trained to treat mental and emotional problems, but is not a medical doctor.

...



PROFESSIONAL PERFUMER, Richard Loniewski, does his job — sniffing perfumes.

Select perfumes like a professional

By RICHARD LONIEWSKI

Copley News Service

Recently, as I passed the fragrance department of a well-known New York department store, I couldn't help observing a rather attractive woman at the perfume counter.

She announced to the salesperson that she wanted to add a new perfume to her fragrance wardrobe, and thought she'd try out a few in order to make her selection.

She was wearing a sleeveless blouse, and proceeded to spray every inch of her forearm with a different fragrance... eight in all. When she had sprayed and sniffed all eight, she looked up, puzzled, and said, "But they all smell the same!"

She was absolutely right. After the first two or three fragrances, the nose will fail to differentiate between scents, because it is, in effect, on "overload."

The woman I observed could not make a fragrance choice because she didn't know how to go about selecting a perfume.

She is not alone, for most people do not know how to buy fragrances.

If choosing a fragrance for yourself, a friend or a loved one has been a hit - or - miss proposition, you might want to know that there's more to it than meets the nose.

Here are a few pointers:

- Wear a blouse or sweater with sleeves you can adjust.
- Never try more than two or three fragrances at one testing session, or you'll confuse your nose.
- The best place to apply fragrance is on the inside of the wrist or on the inside of the elbow.
- Never eat highly spiced or garlicky foods before shopping for a perfume. The scent will come through your pores, and when you apply perfume, it will affect the way the fragrance smells on you.
- When first applying the fragrance, wait 20 or 30 seconds

for the initial alcohol to evaporate. Then sniff for your first impression, what we perfumers call the "top note."

- After your initial impression, sniff again one hour later to discern the "heart" — the rich body of the fragrance.

- After three hours sniff again and you'll perceive the perfume in its "dry down" stage. You will then experience the ingredients at the "base" of the fragrance which help maintain its character and long-lastingness.

If you follow these suggestions, you will thoroughly familiarize yourself with a perfume and discover a surefire way to avoid mistakes.

You can make fragrance selection even more foolproof this Christmas if you understand and compensate for skin type.

If the receiver of your gift is light complexioned and naturally blonde, plan to purchase a fragrance with more body. People with pale skin and blond hair often have dry skin. This means that the skin will immediately attract and absorb the oils in the fragrance — the scent will disappear.

Conversely, darker - complexioned people often have oilier skins. Therefore, the fragrance stays on the surface and "comes off" the skin over a longer period of time, as the perfumer intended.

To compensate for a drier complexion, choose a fragrance in the "chypre" (pronounced sheepré) or "Oriental" categories.

A chypre fragrance is "mossy - woody" in character and usually contains amber, which helps to provide body and long-lastingness.

Perfumes in the Oriental category always contain, among other ingredients, vanilla, spices and musk. It's the musk and vanilla that add the long-lastingness to these fragrances.

A well-balanced perfume is subtle, complex, intriguing and mysterious. The right choice of fragrance is a reflection of a person's personality.

Play the field before purchasing computerized games

By SUE SMITH

Copley News Service

When confronted with the novelty of computerized games and toys that "sing" tunes, play cards and talk back, it takes a savvy shopper to sort out the gadgets from the items with lasting appeal.

Reliable game publishers have put their electronic playthings through consumer testing before introducing

them on the market to ensure that the public gets its money's worth. They are interested in creating electronic diversions which will stand the test of time.

Here are some tips on choosing an electronic toy or game:

1. Check the information on the box — it should give a concise description of the game, the age range for which it is intended and the

number of players.

2. Look for games which offer more than one game in a hand-held unit. Parker Brothers' Merlin is a good example.

It offers six different games at varying levels of difficulty, each requiring strategy, memory, logic, creativity or some combination of these to win.

3. Don't buy a game just because it's a novelty. Does its theme interest you or the person who will be receiving it?

4. The game you choose should be simple enough to provide fun from the start, but not so easy that its players lose interest after a few hours or weeks. A good hand-held game provides different skill levels so that it will be suitable for beginner or expert, adult or child.

5. If the game runs on batteries, alkaline batteries

are suggested by most manufacturers. They provide more power and last longer.

6. Often a battery-operated toy or game can also be powered by an adapter which will save you money. Make sure you buy the adapter specified by the manufacturer so you don't damage the module.

7. Check out the way the game or toy is constructed. It must be sturdy enough to withstand frequent handling. The better items are made of high-impact plastic with few moving parts exposed. Because the circuitry is rather delicate, manufacturers caution consumers not to treat the game roughly.

8. Read the manufacturer's warranty and instruction book before you buy.

If the game isn't guaranteed for a reasonable amount of time and there is

no return policy at the store, you may be disappointed later. Most reputable manufacturers constantly supervise for quality control, yet mistakes do occur. If you have any problems with the working of the game, contact the manufacturer's consumer response department.

9. When you take the game or toy home, make sure everyone knows how to use it and take care of it properly. Remember to turn it off when not in use. Remove and replace dead batteries promptly. Corroded batteries may damage the circuitry.

By shopping carefully, armed with a list of ages and personal interests, it's

possible to pick an electronic toy or game that will be a hit on Christmas morning. More importantly, it will be enjoyed for many years to come.

Ladies of Fashion Beauty Celebrates 1st Anniversary
Frosting 25⁰⁰ Through December
appointments open for Holiday Season
Call Pat or Lea for appointment 669-7828

Pampa News Cooks

What do the people at the News do during the holiday season? They go to parties just like everyone else.

Lynn Hunter, managing editor, has a recipe for a tasty dip that is a big hit at all of the social (?) affairs.

Because of her busy schedule, Ms. Hunter looks for recipes that are fast and easy. The best thing about her recipe is not its simplicity, but its excellent taste.

CHILI CON QUESO

- DIP
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small can diced green chilis
- Mix together all ingredients and heat in a crock pot until mixture bubbles.
- Serve warm with your favorite chips.

Foursquare Gospel Church
712 Lefors, Pampa

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening celebration 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Livingway Devotional, KPDM, Tues., Friday 10:00 a.m.
Richard Lane, Pastor 669-2203

Christmas SLIPPERS FOR GIFTING

Fluffy -- Warm -- Washable
Dearfoam Slippers

Red
Beige
Blue
White
Navy
Pink
\$5.50 to \$9.00

Several Other Styles To Choose From in Washable Orlon by Borg

Soft Spanish Kidskin from **Oomphies**

Pure luxury, total comfort and lively fashion colors accent your leisure hours wardrobe.

GRANADA
In white, gold, and bone
Sizes 5-10
Narrow and Medium.
\$23.00 Gold \$29.00

"Pampa Your Feet At"
Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

THE Hub
Polk at Sixth • 376-8268. Sunset Center • 355-7481
Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler • 665-7176.
Clovis, 4th & Main • 763-3494.

Hub Fashion League: 1st, Stacie Norris and Tracee Norris.

Just between you and winter...

... two runaway favorites for winter! The rabbit gone blazer... and the "new neutrals" reversible poplin coat! Proving you can be warm and in-style at the same time! The short rabbit coat in one-button blazer styling in burgundy or sand, 140.00. Or, if you prefer, the zip-up parka style. Each in sizes S, M, L. Below, the ¾ stadium length poplin coat wraps you in great big quilted hugs that reverse from beige to black with knit cuffs & collar. In sizes 5 through 13 from Outerworks, 86.00. Junior Fashions, all four Hubs.

The A-B-C's of perfect giving! Add a monogram to your holiday selection from the Hub!

Charge it on your convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 8. Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

WE'RE A PART OF YOUR CHRISTMAS

the hollywood

WHAT FINER GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL...like YOU than a Pendleton wool blazer, skirt, pant, sweater, or blouse. Beautiful plaids and solids, sized 6-16 or 5/6 to 15/16. Colors: Navy, black, grey, teal, mocha, fawn, camel, sand, ruby, rust, mallard (not all colors in all stores). Priced from \$40 to \$130

Pendleton Wools at the Hollywood

the **HOLLYWOOD**
Pampa Mall
Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
Charges: Visa, Master Card, American Express, Hollywood Charge.

Toys go beddy-bye, too, for safety



LONE RANGER 3 1/4-inch action figures include Tonto and Butch Cavendish plus their horses. From Gabriel Toys.

NEW YORK (NEA) Anyone who has seen a child insist on taking a cherished new toy (be it doll, truck or pogo stick) to bed understands the expression "like a child with a new toy." However, proper storage of toys is important for their maintenance and serves as a vital lesson for a child.

Responsible use and storage extends toy life and prevents accidents. Taking a few moments to determine a safe storage place for toys will result in fewer broken or lost "favorites," according to the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the toy industry trade association.

Few children will eagerly accept the important role of "policeman" in protecting younger brothers and sisters.

Try to get a child into the habit of collecting toys every night at a certain time so that it becomes a daily ritual. Perhaps children and parents can examine toys together every night, which gives parents a chance to check the condition of toys for repairs or to see if a toy should be discarded.

How to store a child's toys will depend on the family's space limitations and way of living. Decide where outdoor toys, such as bicycles, wagons, riding vehicles, etc., should be kept to protect them from the elements. Large bicycle hooks can be used to hang these vehicles when there are space limitations. Make sure that storing these toys will not present a safety or fire hazard.

Marbles, jacks and games and toys which have small pieces should always be kept out of the reach of young children by storing in containers and putting them on a high shelf or

locking them in a closet. Adult supervision is a must for items such as chemistry sets and electrical toys, both during use and storage.

A child should have an area where toys can be played with and stored, in a bedroom, family room or basement. To determine the best type of storage area, check the child's favorite toys. Make sure "favorites" are easy to get to.

If most of the toys can be put in a toy chest, there are many inexpensive varieties on the market. Sturdy polyethylene units

with easily removable lids are ideal for storage and empty, double as toys themselves. Children can choose toy storage containers decorated with their favorite TV and storybook characters: baseball and shaped like pigs, circus elephants, dogs, whales, trains, boats and fruit and space capsules! Some have lids with playsets such as doll houses, stores and miniature racetracks; are child furniture that turn into storage units when play is done.

Dr. Lamb

How to save lives

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read the other day that a man in our town had a heart attack and his neighbor saved his life. The man had collapsed and evidently his heart was not beating at all. His neighbor was visiting him when it happened and he stretched him out on the floor and pushed up and down on his chest until an ambulance could come and take over.

Now my neighbor and I have been talking about this and we would like to know how to do this, too. I'd certainly like him to know how to do it just in case I ever had an attack like that. We would like some information on this life-saving method. When we were young we were taught how to compress the chest if a person was drowning but I guess that has all changed now. Is there something you could send us on this subject?

DEAR READER — I am glad that you are both thinking about this. If all adults knew how to provide adequate life-saving techniques it is possible that half of the deaths that occur from heart attacks before the victim reached the hospital could be avoided.

And did you know that about half of all the deaths from heart attacks occur before the victim can even get to the hospital? That is why it is so important to concentrate on this phase of the attack. The best hospital in the world will not help if you arrive at the hospital dead. As you requested, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You need to learn how to compress the chest regularly to pump blood through the heart and how to provide mouth to mouth respiration if there is respiratory failure. Yes, this has changed drastically from the old days of providing artificial respiration by chest compression.

You'll get some basic information you can use from the issue I am sending you but I would like you, your neighbor and your friends to all enroll in a course that teaches you these techniques. In most communities such courses are offered by the Heart Association, Red Cross or Fire Department. Check with them and see what is available in your community.

By giving to The Salvation Army, you give joy to a world that greatly needs it.

SHARING IS CARING

VOGUE
Drive-In Cleaners

Offering you sewing and alterations at affordable prices!



1542 N. Hobart

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you say something about snuff and chewing tobacco? Is it bad for your heart? Do the chemicals get into your system the same as when smoking? I started to use snuff to curb my appetite and it works. Many young boys 10 years and up are using one or the other. I attribute this to ads of ball players using them. One of my friend's boys, 13 years old, uses snuff and says if it were bad athletes wouldn't use it.

DEAR READER — We don't have good statistics yet on these habits and heart disease. We do know that it is a terrible habit from a dental point of view, causing diseased gums and increasing the chances of cancer of the mouth. A study has been done on the use of snuff by women and there is as much as a 50-fold increase in cancer of the mouth in heavy snuff users. The most common site is in the cheek where the snuff is held.

Since nicotine is absorbed even from snuff and chewing tobacco, I would expect it to have some bad effects on the body as a whole. After all nicotine is a cellular poison.



MEMORY GAME for ages 6 to 10 has right name — Even Elephants Forget. From Parker Brothers for about \$5.25.

Strawberry Vodka

EVENING REFRESHER
Strawberry Vodka
Champagne Wafers
STRAWBERRY VODKA
Ripe and flavorful berries make the best drink.

1 pint basket red-ripe strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
3 cups vodka, 80 proof
Rinse strawberries; hull. Quarter any jumbo berries; halve medium berries lengthwise; leave small berries whole; slice all berries crosswise. Turn the berries into a 2-quart crock or drop into a 2-quart glass jug and add the sugar and vodka; stir or swirl a few times. Let stand at room temperature until the vodka takes on the color and flavor of the berries — at least 12 hours. Turn into a fine-mesh strainer to drain; with a spoon gently

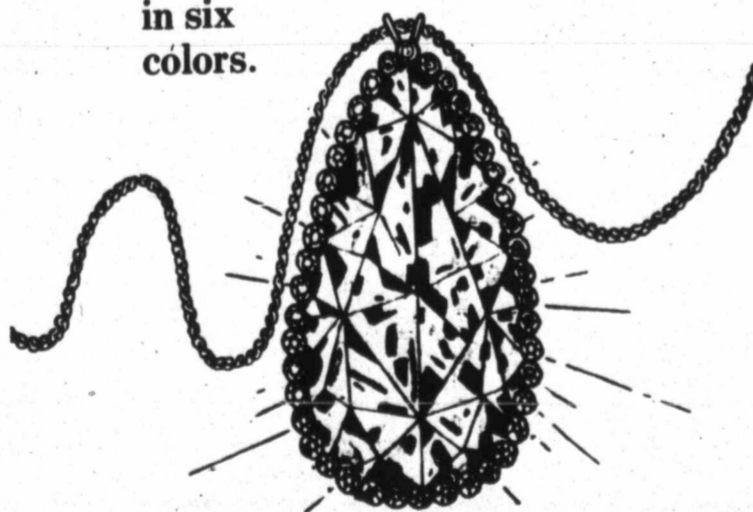
press berries to release any liquid they retain. Discard berries. Pour the strawberry vodka into a glass decanter and chill. Makes 3 cups (generous).



Shop Pampa

Indulge yourself . . . or someone you love with a fiery colorful Russian Cubic Zirconia jewel . . . a true gem in its own right — at a fraction of gem cost.

Now in six colors.



SPECIAL SHOWING AT DUNLAP'S

SATURDAY - LAST DAY

Made from the finest grade Zirconia - a new space-age crystal - cut and polished exactly the way real diamonds are. It's many light-years better than anything else you can buy at any price and now you can select from 6 dazzling colors. These man-made crystals have a radiance and clarity so near to a diamond as to be nearly indistinguishable and carry a lifetime guarantee to retain brilliance and not discolor. See this perfect jewel in rings, earrings, and pendants. Each is set in white or yellow gold 14k, or select a loose stone to be set in your own mounting.

Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free Gift Wrapping

DUNLAP'S
CORONADO CENTER

"WHITE WINTER SALE"
(Winterize Your Feet With These Super Special Shoe Prices) It might "SNOW" Yet

ENTIRE Stock of

KED'S
(BOTH STORES)

TENNIS SHOES

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE

TOWN & COUNTRY

LADIES DRESS SHOES ENTIRE STOCK (BOTH STORES)

25% OFF

LADIES GRASSHOPPER FASHION BOOTS
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY (LARGE SELECTION)

2 PAIRS for the Price of 1
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER FREE
NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES PLEASE

L.A. LADY; BREEZY; PERSONALITY WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
PAMPA MALL STORE ONLY

2 PAIRS for the Price of 1
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER FREE
SELECTED STYLES ONLY HIGH FASHION

GATTIS Shoe Stores

PLEASE ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS AND NO EXCHANGES

Hub Fashion League, 1st & 7th, Steve Norris and Trace Norris

ACROSS

48 Author Tolstoy
49 Swimmer
53 Woodwind instrument
57 Source of metals
58 Middle-of-roader
61 Bandleader
62 South African plant
63 Greek letter
64 Is (Sp)
65 Northern constellation
66 Jacob's son

DOWN

1 Former Spanish colony
2 Italian greeting
3 Cooper coin
4 Biblical character
5 Chop off
6 Eager
7 Made cow sounds
8 Declamation
9 Greater in number

10 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
11 Small duck
16 Glacial ridge
20 Knot
22 Paid golfer
23 Thighs
25 Conditionally
26 River in Russia
27 Allot
28 Unsatisfactory as an excuse
30 First-rate (comp. wd.)
31 English architect

32 Tailed amphibians
35 Non-existent
38 Old World
40 Exclamation of surprise
43 Encountered
45 Heath (Brit.)
47 Oral
49 Knob
50 Hera's son
51 Experiment
52 Place of confidence in
54 Quail
55 Safety agency (abbr.)
56 Short jacket
59 And not
60 Pekoe

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Several old, unproductive interests in which you have been involved these past years will be dissolved and replaced by more productive ones. Exciting and advantageous changes are in store for you this coming year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of doing your usual things with your usual crowd, seek diversions and change today. Go somewhere different where there's a possibility of making new acquaintances. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your initial thoughts could be a trifle self-centered today, to the point that you are more concerned about yourself than others. However, this won't last long.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on your toes today. Something unusual could develop to turn a losing situation into a profitable one. Swift action may be required.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days where a goal for which you've tried very hard could be denied you, yet something better will result in an area where you've expended little or no effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary today of making impulsive decisions. Your first thought could be more emotional than logical. You'll get on target once you've settled down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend of whom you're quite fond could be a trifle difficult today, so strive to be understanding and compassionate. Tolerance heals all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates will be more supportive today if you make it clear that you are looking out for their interests as well as your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be discouraged today if you fail to achieve your purposes on your first try. Success comes after a solid second effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Steer clear of business involvements today where most of the control is in the hands of others, rather than in yours. They could make mistakes you wouldn't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to bargain a bit in order to get your terms regarding something important to you today. Be fair, but stand up for your rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day things may not go as well as you'd like, owing to your negative attitude. By afternoon the positive "you" emerges and regains control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you decide to go on a shopping spree today it's best to do so in the afternoon. At that time you will be more value- and-budget-conscious.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

THE GERMAN'S LIKE TO FIGHT IN PACKS... ...YET, HUSKY HERMANN SEEMED TO BE SOLO!

SEEMED IS RIGHT! BUT HIS SIDE-MEN WANT TO TAKE A CHORUS OF YANKEE POOPLE STOMP!

THE TENANTS DOWNSTAIRS ARE POUNDING ON THE CEILING!!

STEVE IS DREAMING

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW COME IT'S JUST THE PROTESTERS THAT DEMONSTRATE?

...WHY DON'T THE PEOPLE THAT LIKE ME MARCH?

THEY WOULD GET TRAMPLED

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

...NOW'S THE TIME TO ASK FOR A RAISE...

DINNER WAS DELICIOUS, KIT. YOU MANAGE VERY WELL ON WHAT LITTLE I PAY YOU.

PERHAPS KIT COULD TEACH YOUR OTHER EMPLOYEES HOW TO DO IT, DEAR. THEN YOU COULD CUT THEIR PAY, TOO.

AND WE GAVE UP LUNCH FOR TWO WEEKS FOR THIS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

MR. MAYOR, I'VE DECIDED THAT A PAID STAFF WOULD BE COST-EFFECTIVE IN THE LONG RUN! RATHER THAN LOSE TIME RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS, I'LL JUST RUN AN AD AND START CANVASSING IMMEDIATELY!

A GREAT IDEA, MAJOR! ALAS, THE PRESIDENT HAS ASKED US TO FIGHT INFLATION BY TRIMMING OUR PAYROLLS!

WE CAN PAY FOR THEM OUT OF INCREASED DONATIONS!

THE MAYOR CAN BE VERY PATRIOTIC

EEV & TIPPY By Howie Schneider

MOM ALWAYS TOLD ME IT WAS THE EARLY BIRD WHO GOT THE WORM

POP ALWAYS SAID IT WAS THE EARLY WORM WHO GOT GRABBED BY THE BIRD

I'VE HAD INSOMNIA EVER SINCE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S YOUR MOST POPULAR FLAVOR?

THE ONE WE'RE OUT OF

ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS

MAKAMDUKE By Brad Anderson

"Yes... I'm sure doggy prayers are heard, too!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T INVITE US FOR THE SAME OLD PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES, STUART!

DON'T WORRY! WE HAVE A MICROWAVE OVEN NOW, SO BE PREPARED FOR SOMETHING NEW!

HOT PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICHES?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

HOW COME WE SPEND ALL DAY IN SCHOOL, AND WHEN WE GET OUT...

...WE KEEP TALKING ABOUT SCHOOL?

FOR THE SAME REASON THAT WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACHING TOOTH...

...YOU KEEP FOKING IT WITH YOUR TONGUE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

OH, ALLEY, I'M SO EXCITED I CAN HARDLY STAND IT!

...WE'RE GOING TO START SHOOTING AT HIS RANCH IN THE MORNING!

HOLD IT! WHOSE RANCH? WHAT MOVIE STAR?

R.J. YAHOO!

TH' WESTERN STAR? HEY, HE'S MY FAVORITE!

I KNOW! CAN YOU IMAGINE ME DOING A LOVE SCENE WITH R.J. YAHOO?

I'D RATHER NOT!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

I HAVE A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF FOR THE BIG GUY.

BUCOLIC BUFFALO JUST STEPPED OUT FOR A SNACK.

WHERE CAN I FIND HIM?

TRY THE CORRAL.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

TELL US AGAIN ABOUT THE ETERNAL FLAMES!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

I'D LIKE A NICE, SIMPLE WINE, MODERATELY PRICED.

WE HAVE SOME VERY FINE DOMESTICS.

OH? OUR CALIFORNIA AND NEW YORK WINES AVERAGE \$15.

UH... HOW MUCH?

I'M A LITTLE SHORT... DON'T YOU HAVE SOMETHING FROM CHIO?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

LOOK, STUPID LITTLE BUG, IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR "SANTA BUG" TO APPEAR IN MY SUPPER DISH, YOU'VE GOT A LONG WAIT!

HE IS? WHERE?

HO HO HO HO

IT'S AWFULLY TEMPTING TO ASK HIM FOR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I GET THE IMPRESSION YOU DON'T LIKE NERMAL

NONSENSE. I LOVE NERMAL

I JUST LOOOVE NERMAL!

UH... UH, GARFIELD

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TELL US AGAIN ABOUT THE ETERNAL FLAMES!



Beverlee McKinsey leaves her role as "Iris" on NBC's "TEXAS."

Since she announced she will leave "Texas" this month, many readers have been asking if Beverlee McKinsey will return to "Another World." Unfortunately the answer is no. With her departure from NBC's newest soap, Beverlee puts any future soap consideration on hold including "Another World." It had to be a difficult decision for Beverlee. She had been with "Another World" for 7 1/2 years before NBC created "Texas" around her villainous character, "Iris," 18 months ago. A superb performer, Ms. McKinsey was able to give Iris many dimensions so that after a time she became a unique entity. Iris became a villainess that viewers came to love. Despite all her faults, despite all her manipulations, support, and affection from AW's staunchest fans. Ms. McKinsey's work did not go unnoticed in the theatrical community either. She was nominated four times for an Emmy, received the Afternoon TV Writers and Editors award as Best Actress and for two consecutive years fans voted her "favorite villain-

ess." So, after 9 years in the world of soaps, Beverlee has decided enough is enough and wants to pursue other ventures, especially her first love, the theater. I'm sure all her fans and friends wish her well despite their reluctance to see her leave.

Elsewhere at NBC, how does Linda Borgeson feel about being catapulted into the leading role of Alice Frame, romantically pursued by Mac Corey and Stephen Frame on "Another World?" "It's exciting to be desired so ardently on-screen," she said, "but a little awkward to play a romantic scene with someone you hardly know. David Canary (Stephen Frame) and

I had our screen test together, which made it easier, but, when it comes to kissing an actor you've just met, you have to make a quick commitment!"

Finally, for those of you who would still like information about joining S.O.A.P.S., (the Society of Afternoon Programming Supporters) the fan club devoted to soap viewing that publishes a newsletter, and sponsors meet the stars contests, and trips to the soap centers of America, write to S.O.A.P.S., 126 Market St., Paterson, New Jersey 07505, Room 302 and enclose a legal sized self addressed stamped envelope for more information and a free sample of their newsletter.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica is played for a fool by Kent who wants to lure her away from Branden's company. Brandon warns Erica he will sue her if she leaves the company. Opal refuses to let Jenny date Greg unless she comes along. Melanie dates Chuck when Carrie gets the flu.

THIS WEEK: Phoebe bad-mouths Donna to Chuck. Opal sets her sights on a younger man.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Stuart leaves Salem for Rome. The Count's father supplied funds to the surrogate mother program. Robert comes back to town but tells no one. Alex breaks off with Marie under order of the syndicate so he can woo Mary into giving him the company.

THIS WEEK: Roman keeps a watchful eye on Marlena. Marie is broken-hearted.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Krimpton is cleared of Diana's murder. Lila buys a pharmaceutical firm and hires Monica as a consultant. Edward considers having Lila declared senile but Alan balks at the notion. Susan and Alan visit Heather while she has some recall of the murder. Later Heather runs away. Heather escapes and waits at a motel for a knock on the door. Rick and Leslie are engaged.

THIS WEEK: Joe tracks Alice. Ruby worries about Bobbie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Chuck is fired by Asa for meeting with Pat. Chuck finds Nicole and tries to calm her down. Tina rips up Becky's costume in a jealous rage. Viki suggests that Will talk to Tina. Brad asks Kat out but she prefers to date Marcello. discourage Kat from dating Marcello. Tina hates Becky more and more.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Faith is attracted to Ari and the feeling is mutual. Jill begins to worry about Faith. Deila screams when Orson hits her which brings Joe and Bob running. Orson is instructed by Joe to get lost for awhile. Bob returns to the Crystal Palace. Roger suspects that Barbara's paralysis is all in her mind.

THIS WEEK: Jane does some undercover work. Barbara steps up her attack on Roger. **THE DOCTORS** -- Mona warns Nola that she is willing to fight for control of the Chronicle. Greta tells Mike about Matt's affair with M.J. Mike finally throws Katy out of the house. M.J. worries

she is causing trouble between Matt and Mike. **THIS WEEK:** Katy is not easily dissuaded. Nola fights back.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- John enlists legal aid to keep the hospital out of trouble. Ellen is hopeful David will remember her soon. Carol worries that Steve is in a lot of trouble.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Connie's death may not have been a suicide. Morgan and Kelly plan to take a second honeymoon. Nola sees Quint's laboratory first hand. Vanessa gets caught in a lie.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Lorie is hopelessly caught in Vanessa's death trap. Stuart does his best to prove Lorie is innocent. April's twin plans to make problems for her sister.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Liza is frantic about Travis. Sylvie goes off the deep end. Kathy tries to build a new life for herself. **ANOTHER WORLD** -- Jamie challenges Steve when he vows to compete with him in business. Rachel accepts Steven's offer to manage a museum. Mac questions Alice's loyalty and Alice begins to doubt her love for Mac. Cecile finds a friend in Doris Wagner.

THIS WEEK: Sandy gets very curious. Rachel realizes she's reached a point of no return.

TEXAS -- Iris says good bye to Vivian and leaves Houston.

'Code Red' like computer print-out

By David Handler

"Code Red" isn't so much a TV show as it is an exercise in audience demographics. This ABC firehouse procedural shows signs of having been shot from a computer read-out instead of a script. The main idea: Find a set of characters that touch virtually every base. The main result: such excessive tokenism that you find yourself wondering what the ethnic background of the truck is.

From the top there's our chief, Joe Rorcheck, played by Lorne Greene. Thanks to his 14 seasons at the head of the table in "Bonanza" (that's 98 years to you and me), Greene ranks as every computer's No. 1 TV father figure. Joe is married to Ann (Julie Adams), who bore him two square-jawed firefighters and is now meeting the mid-life crisis head-on by going to college.

Both sons work out of the same firehouse as their pappy. Ted (Andrew Stevens) is outgoing, happy-go-lucky, hot stuff with the dames. He also rides a motorcycle, has a boat, plays guitar and composes and sings his own songs. Chris (Sam J. Jones) is the shy one. Also a chopper pilot. Also designs high-rise rescue equipment in his off-hours.

And that's just for start-

ers. At the station there's Haley Green (Martina Deignan), Los Angeles' first gal firefighter, who's cute as a button but just one of the guys. There's also a black firefighter, an Italian, a Southerner and a dalmation. In the two-hour pilot there was even an Indian arson investigator named Johnny Raincloud. For the series, though, he was dropped in favor of a kid, Danny Blake

(Adam Rich), a tough tyke who used to set fires but now lives with the Rorchecks and is an explorer firefighter, which is the next best thing to being a real firefighter.

Yes, you'd swear "Code Red" was written by a computer, until you realize that if this were true there'd be a token computer in the cast, too, no doubt in the form of the department's first robot firefighter.

It takes a while to get past the "Code Red" demo, graphics -- probably longer than you'll be willing to spend if you're over the age of 8. But if you do you'll find a public service message sponsored by the fire department, which is to say "Code Red" is similar to other approved procedural like "Dragnet," "Adam 12" and on down the line.

The emphasis is on how fires are started and how they are put out: We see our heroes slide down poles, hop into their gear, speed to the scene in trucks, choppers, boats. We see the correct way to smash a window, uncoil a hose, put on an oxygen mask, sling an unconscious person over your shoulder, apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Our firefighters are neatly groomed, dedicated, polite. The firehouse is clean, spacious, well-equipped.

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Harvesters host Altus, Okla. tonight

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Writer

Pampa's 63-61 loss to Plainview on a second shot Tuesday night hasn't had a negative effect on the Harvesters. In fact, it's been just the opposite.

"We've probably had our best games this week," Pampa coach Richard Nichols said. "A loss like that helps rather than hurts us if we take it the right frame of mind."

After two lopsided wins over Canyon El Clovis, the Harvesters saw their streak stopped cold on a 30-foot shot by Kevin Hearns just as the buzzer sounded.

"The team knew they didn't play good ball in spots," Nichols said. "Plainview just physically whipped us."

They did the things they had to do to beat us."

Pampa tries to get back on the winning track against Altus, Okla. at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

"I don't know too much about them, but I'm sure it will be a typical Altus team," Nichols added. "They'll probably use a fullcourt press on us and run with the ball quite a bit."

It will be the season opener for the Bulldogs, who face a rebuilding year with nobody returning from last season's starting lineup.

Dennis Neal, a 6-1 senior, was the sixth man on the Bulldogs' squad last season. He's expected to start at forward along with 6-1 senior Roy West, John Sterling, a 6-3 junior and a strong

leaper, will be at center. A pair of catquick guards, 5-10 junior Jay Richerson and 5-9 junior Bobby Robinson, round out the Altus lineup.

The Harvesters are led by 6-3 junior Mike Nelson, who has been the top scorer in all three games. Nelson, who hit 19 against Plainview, is averaging 28 points per game.

Nelson will be joined by 6-1 senior Meryl Dowdy (5.0 ppg) at guard, 6-4 senior Jimmy Barker (6.1 ppg) at center, 6-4 seniors Charles Nelson (17.1 ppg) and Terry Faggins (12.1 ppg) at forwards.

Following the game, the Harvesters Booster Club will meet in the film room of the football fieldhouse. Coffee will be served and fans will be able to discuss the game with Nichols.

Bengals need win over 49ers to wrap up playoff berth

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals have rebounded from poor 1980 seasons to post the best records in the National Football League so far this season, but only the 49ers have the happy luxury of already knowing they have clinched their division title.

The two teams, both 6-10 last season and 10-3 in 1981, meet in Cincinnati Sunday, but unlike San Francisco, the Bengals need a victory to clinch a playoff berth.

San Francisco's 17-10 triumph over the New York Giants sewed up a spot in the playoffs for the 49ers for the first time since 1972.

The Bengals, meanwhile, have resurgent Pittsburgh to worry about.

The Steelers are two games behind the Bengals in the

American Conference Central Division, but the two teams meet on Dec. 13, so Cincinnati loses the next two weeks would wipe out its advantage.

Pittsburgh travels to Oakland on Monday.

In other games Sunday, it's Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at the Giants, Minnesota at Chicago, New England at Miami, New Orleans at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington, Dallas at Baltimore, Buffalo at San Diego, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Kansas City at Denver and the New York Jets at Seattle.

Houston edged Cleveland 17-13 on Thursday night as quarterback Gifford Nielsen relieved Ken Stabler in the second half and threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper.

Despite their title-clinching

victory, San Francisco players say they can't afford a letdown, regardless of the opponent.

"It's nice to win the title, but there are other games ahead, so we've got to keep all this in perspective," said pass-rushing specialist Fred Bean.

"We haven't lost sight of the fact that our biggest challenge lies ahead of us... Cincinnati, Houston, New Orleans and the playoffs," said linebacker Bobby Leopold.

"We won't let up now, not now that we've developed into a winner," said safety Dwight Hicks.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh says he won't be tempted to rest his regulars the last three games.

"We plan to substitute at some point during the next three games," Walsh said.

"We plan to give everybody experience. But I think we have to be very careful about doing too much substitution against the Bengals because it really wouldn't be fair to the rest of our players. So we had better have our best people in there as much as we possibly can."

Nearly every game Sunday has a bearing on the playoffs.

Miami and the Jets are tied for the AFC East with 8-4 records, with Buffalo only a half-game behind at 8-5. In the NFC East, Dallas at 10-3 leads Philadelphia by a game.

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Lady Harvesters fall in Levelland Tourney

LEVELLAND—Pampa's Lady Harvesters were defeated by Snyder, 65-25, and El Paso Jefferson, 60-46, Thursday in the Levelland Tournament.

Debi Young led Pampa in scoring both contests. She had 12 points in the tournament opener against Snyder and 19 in the opener's bracket against El Paso Jefferson.

Pampa meets Lubbock High in its next outing Tuesday night. The Lady Harvesters' next home game won't be until Dec. 15 against Liberal, Kans.

In other first-round games, Levelland downed El Paso Jefferson, 65-41, Vernon edged Post, 55-54, and Lubbock Estacado defeated Plainview, 51-46.

NBA roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets are the classic example of a team that lives by offense and dies by defense.

The Nuggets are the highest-scoring team in the National Basketball Association, averaging 120 points per game. But they also have the most porous defense, giving up an NBA high of 124 points per contest.

Thursday night, it was the defense's turn and the result was a 137-109 loss to the Phoenix Suns.

Rookie Larry Nance, averaging seven points per game, scored a career-high 29 to help the Suns notch their fifth straight victory and hand Denver its sixth straight loss in Phoenix since 1979.

Tied 63-63 entering the third period, Phoenix outscored the Nuggets 24-12 to take an 89-77 lead.

Then, nine points by guard Dudley Bradley and four from Nance ballooned Phoenix's lead to 22 points — 121-99 — with 3:30 remaining to seal the decision.

"They just shot the eyes out of the hoop in the second half," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe. "It was an unlucky night for us. We're a small team and we're always driving the lane but we're not getting any calls. I think we're leading the league by far in that category. We need some breaks to keep in the game."

Dan Issel, who scored 24 points to lead Denver, added that "some of the calls that we were getting in the first half didn't go our way in the second half. We fell behind and then kind of quit."

In the only other NBA games Thursday night, Washington embarrassed New York 114-88 and San Diego edged Dallas 113-111.

Nance brought a near-capacity crowd of 10,165 to its feet several times with spectacular slam dunks.

"I think they're starting to expect them," said the 6-foot-10 Nance. Phoenix's top draft pick out of Clemson. "They seem to get the fans and our team started and I try to dunk as much as possible."

"But I've been working on my jump shot in practice and teams can't just wait for me to slam dunk all the time," added Nance. "I want to become a complete player."

Forward Len "Truck" Robinson complemented Nance's effort with 27 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Bullets 114, Knicks 88

Greg Ballard scored a season-high 33 points and Don Collins also posted his season high with 25 as Washington wiped out a three-game losing streak and stopped New York's winning streak at three.

The Bullets took an 11-2 lead by scoring nine straight points, including seven of John Lucas' 21, and they were never threatened after that.

Clippers 113, Mavericks 111

Jerome Whitehead scored 16 of his career-high 20 points in the second half as San Diego handed Dallas its eighth straight loss on the road this season.

Phil Smith scored 24 points and Freeman Williams 20 for the Clippers, while Dallas rookie Mark Aguirre scored 36, although he missed a try for his third three-point goal with four seconds left.

Coaches fired at Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Cornelius Cooper, who produced back-to-back 2-8 seasons, has been fired as head football coach of Prairie View A&M University, college officials said.

Two of Cooper's assistants, Harry Gunner and Bob Atkins, also were relieved of their duties.

Cooper, an All-American in the mid-1960s for the Panthers, was notified of his release Thursday in a letter written by Athletic Director Leroy Moore and approved by University President A.I. Thomas.

Area cage roundup

WHEELER—White Deer broke away from McLean in the second quarter enroute to a 46-41 victory last night in the opening round of the Wheeler Tournament.

The score was tied at 10-all at the end of the first quarter when White Deer went on a 24-point scoring spree for a 34-19 halftime bulge.

Chuck Mitchell paced White Deer with 13 points while Darrin Bennett added nine.

In another first-round action, Wheeler downed Briscoe, 58-45, with a balanced scoring attack. Ronnie Jones, Von Christner, Wade Willis and Mark Moorer tossed in 10 points apiece for Wheeler.

Jerald Gilbert poured in 27 points in Booker's losing effort.

Tar Heels whip Tulsa

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan scored 22 points Thursday night to lead top-ranked North Carolina to a 78-70 college basketball victory over ninth-ranked Tulsa.

Jordan scored North Carolina's first six points and finished with 10 in the first half. Along with James Worthy, he led the Tar Heels out of two first-period droughts to give them a comfortable halftime cushion, 34-22.

Sloppy ball handling and cold shooting by North Carolina allowed the Hurricane to tie the game 18-18 with 7:06 left in the first half.

But the Tar Heels responded with a 10-0 spurt of their own, the last basket coming on a Jordan slam dunk.

North Carolina continued to break away from Tulsa in the second half and held a 24-point lead, 60-36, again on a Jordan dunk. Tulsa pared a 22-point deficit to seven at 68-61 with 3:25 left. Jordan's tap-in with 55 seconds left gave the Tar Heels a safe 76-66 lead.

The loss evened Tulsa's record at 1-1.

Oilers' fickle fans

HOUSTON (AP) — Disenchanted Houston Oilers fans have had their fill of promises, they will no longer patiently wait another year for the boys in blue to "kick in the door" to the Super Bowl.

The "Luv Ya Blue" slogan is giving way to signs of "Luv To Boo," waved by the same fans who just two years ago packed the Astrodome inside and the parking lot outside to hail the heroes of a losing playoff effort.

But that was before Oiler owner Bud Adams fired popular head coach Bum Phillips and before last year's 11-5 team became this season's 6-8 disappointment.

The once Oiler faithful have become the vocal opposition, expressing their frustrations and displeasure with signs and banners hanging from the Astrodome railings.

"Oiler fans got a bum deal," read one powder blue banner dangling from an upper deck Thursday.

"A lot of people think Houston fans are just fickle, and they probably are. But people like to associate with success instead of constant frustration," said Mark Russell, 27, a Houston native who said he grew up watching the Oilers.

And indeed the Oiler fans did return to life, at least temporarily. Thursday night when the Oilers won an exciting 17-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

One airline, trying to recapture the lost Oiler enthusiasm in time for Thursday night's nationally televised game, gave "Go Oilers" placards to die-hard Houston loyalists who waved the signs on cue for panning television cameras.

The signs were a hit two years ago when the Oilers were in the national spotlight in a game against arch-rival Pittsburgh.

"Back then it was kind of neat," said Houstonian Carl Riley who attended that Pittsburgh clash. "Now I just feel like I'm at a Billy Graham revival."

Many other Houston fans may have agreed, because hundreds of the blue signs

folded into paper airplanes floated onto the field until the stadium management threatened on the scoreboard to expel anyone caught throwing them on the field.

But most of the frustration behind the chorus of boos that has greeted Houston's dismal performance this season stems from Phillip's firing at the end of the last.

"Hey Bud, what's wrong with 11-5," read one banner two weeks ago when Phillips and his Saints traveled to the Bayou City to beat the Oilers. "Hey Bud, doesn't the truth hurt," read another.

Some Houston fans have even come to recent games with powder blue sacks over their heads with holes cut for eyes — mimicking Saints' fans of a year ago who wore sacks to hide their embarrassment at supporting a losing team.

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NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	
Philadelphia	14	2	87.5	—
Boston	14	3	82.4	1/2
New York	7	9	43.7	7
Washington	9	11	45.0	8
New Jersey	4	12	25.0	10
Central Division				
Milwaukee	10	6	62.5	—
Atlanta	8	6	57.1	1/2
Indiana	9	8	52.9	1 1/2
Detroit	8	9	47.1	2 1/2
Chicago	6	12	33.3	5
Cleveland	4	12	25.0	6 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	8	2	80.0	—
Denver	8	6	57.1	2 1/2
Utah	8	6	57.1	2 1/2
Houston	6	12	33.3	4 1/2
Kansas City	5	11	31.3	6 1/2
Dallas	4	12	25.0	7 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	12	4	75.0	—
Los Angeles	12	6	66.7	1/2
Phoenix	9	5	64.3	2
Seattle	9	6	60.0	2 1/2
Golden State	9	7	56.3	3
San Diego	4	11	26.7	7 1/2

Late games not included

Thursday's Games
Washington 114, New York 88
Denver 81, Phoenix (n)
Dallas at San Diego, (n)

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at New York, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
San Diego at Golden State, 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Game
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.


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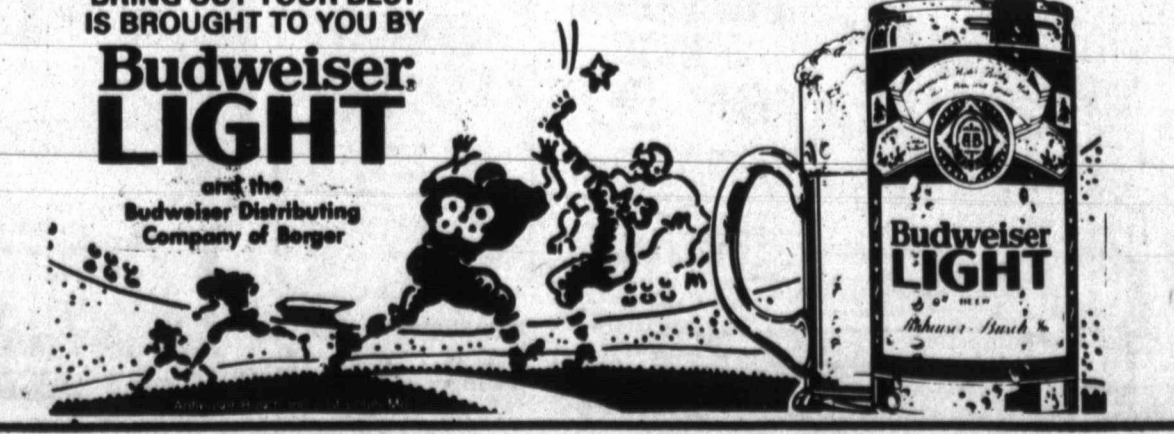
* Home Team

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981		NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES		
CLEVELAND	24	*HOUSTON	23
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1981			
GEORGIA	31	*GEORGIA TECH	14
*HAWAII	14	SOUTH CAROLINA	13
NAVY	24	ARMY	7
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981			
ATLANTA	17	*TAMPA BAY	16
*CINCINNATI	21	SAN FRANCISCO	20
DALLAS	27	*BALTIMORE	13
*DENVER	17	KANSAS CITY	16
DETROIT	20	*GREEN BAY	19
LOS ANGELES	17	*NEW YORK GIANTS	16
*MIAMI	24	NEW ENGLAND	23
MINNESOTA	16	*CHICAGO	13
NEW YORK JETS	24	*SEATTLE	20
PHILADELPHIA	20	*WASHINGTON	17
*ST. LOUIS	21	NEW ORLEANS	20
*SAN DIEGO	24	BUFFALO	23
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1981			
PITTSBURGH	20	*OAKLAND	17

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UCLA upset by Rutgers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Down through the years, UCLA's basketball team owed most of its success to John Wooden.

Thursday night, the Bruins could partly blame him for a defeat.

The newly-instituted alternate-possession rule in college basketball this season, long advocated by the one-time UCLA coach, helped send the eighth-ranked Bruins down to a 57-54 defeat by Rutgers.

"John Wooden helped us win tonight because he advocated the rule change," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young after the upset at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. "I hate it myself, but I loved it tonight."

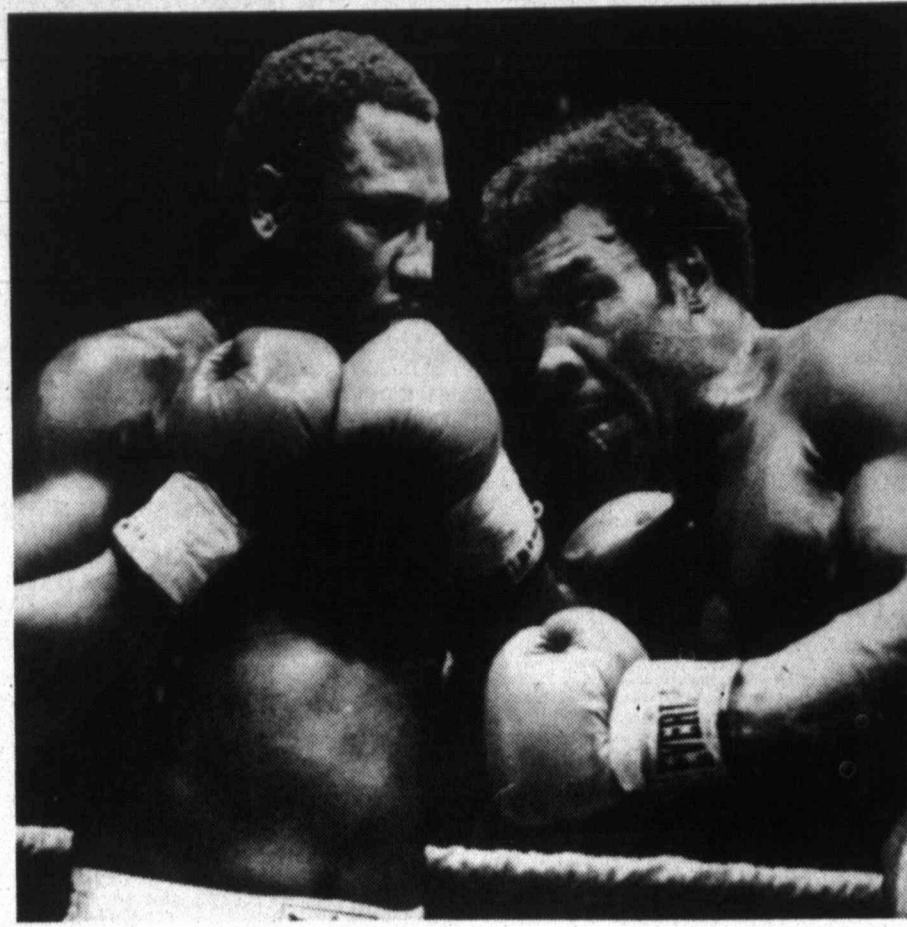
Here's what happened:

UCLA's Michael Holton had hit two free throws with 15 seconds left to cut the Rutgers

lead to 55-54. Rutgers then rebounded under the UCLA basket with six seconds to play. Mike Sanders stole the pass and the Bruins worked the ball around to Holton, who threw up an errant 12-foot shot.

UCLA's Mike Sanders and Rutgers' Chris Nieberlein tied up under the basket and under the old rule, a jump ball would have been called. But Rutgers got possession under the revised rule that teams alternate inboundings instead of throwing the ball up after a tieup. The Scarlet Knights' Brian Ellerbee then dribbled the length of the court and put in a layup for the final margin.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 North Carolina turned back Tulsa 78-70; 13th-ranked Arkansas walloped San Diego State 85-68 and 18th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat Arizona 69-49.



CLOSE QUARTERS. Joe Frazier (left) in Chicago last night. The fight ended in a blocks jab from Jumbo Cummings during draw, the fifth round of their heavyweight fight. (AP-Laserphoto)

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Frazier battles Cummings to draw

CHICAGO (AP) — He had to settle for a draw in the verdict, but in his mind Joe Frazier was a winner, and his comeback will continue.

"From what I did tonight after a five-year layoff, I didn't see too much missing," said the 37-year-old former heavyweight champion who drew with Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings Thursday night. It was his first fight since he retired after being stopped in the fifth round by George Foreman June 15, 1976.

Referee Nate Moran scored the 10-round bout at the International Amphitheatre 46-45 for Cummings, but the fight was declared a draw because judges Harold Maravitz scored it 47-47 and Collins Brown 46-46. A fighter must have at least two of the three officials vote for him in order to win.

A majority of boxing writers, at ringside favored Cummings.

"I don't even think the fight was close," said the 30-year-old Cummings, who turned pro in 1979 after serving 12 years of a 50-75-year prison term for a murder conviction in connection with a killing during an armed robbery.

"We got shafted in our home town," said Blackie Pesoli, Cummings' manager. "It was Frazier's reputation and sympathy for him that kept Cummings from winning the fight."

The bout was bathed in nostalgia. Most of the estimated crowd of 6,500 fans in the 10,000-seat arena rooted for the man who had as Smokin' Joe won the heavyweight championship and engaged in three classic fights with Muhammad Ali.

But this Frazier had a role of fat around his middle — he

weighed 229 pounds — and he showed his age and the effects of his long absence from the ring. He landed several of his famed left hooks, but he missed more and he never had Cummings in serious trouble. He also seemed unable to put a series of punches together and he was nearly knocked down on two occasions.

Yet after the fight, Frazier, who will be 38 Jan. 12, said "I don't see no reason to stop."

He said he hoped to fight again in three or four months, then changed it to five or six months.

Asked if he would fight Ali again if his old adversary, who will be 40 Jan. 17, beats Trevor Berbick next week, Frazier said, "It's got to be up to the public."

"I proved to myself I can go 10 rounds," said Frazier.

Longhorns rally to whip Colorado

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer

All week long, Texas Longhorns basketball coach Abe Lemons had been complaining about his team's lack of enthusiasm during practices.

And when the Horns were flat, flat, flat during the first half of Thursday night's game with Colorado, trailing 41-29 as they trudged to the locker room at intermission, Lemons was about ready to go home for the evening.

"That's one I thought was gone," he said later. "At the half I wouldn't have given you two cents for our chances. I didn't think we had the enthusiasm to bring it back."

Texas came out gunning in the second half, shut out the stunned Buffaloes for the first seven minutes of the second period and went going away, 76-64. But Lemons does not know where the team found the inspiration for the turnaround, and says they did it without his help.

"I didn't tell them anything at the half," the veteran coach said, as his team ran its non-conference record to 2-0. "Oh, (assistant Barry) Dowd got on them a little but there wasn't anything I could do. I've been coaching 32 years and I don't know how to get them excited."

There are some things they just have to do on their own. Center LaSalle Thompson scored 20 points in that aroused second-half effort, for a total of 29, as the Longhorns scored the first 14 points following the half and never again trailed the Buffaloes.

In their Southwest Conference basketball games Thursday, 13th-ranked Arkansas rode the 25 points of center Scott Hastings to an 85-68 win over San Diego State; Ricky Pierce gunned in 21 points of Ricky Pierce to an easy 79-53 win over Southwest Texas State and Texas A&M forced 29 turnovers, most of them steals by guards Tyren Nauls and Reggie Roberts, in blitzing Sam Houston State 81-53.

"We're trying to use our guards to put good pressure on the ball," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "Nauls gives us a lot of stability at guard and he's still learning our system."

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12/4
PREDICTIONS

Home Team	Friday, December 4, 1981	Probable Losers
Mississippi State	1	Memphis State
Notre Dame	13	Notre Dame
Purdue	13	Butler
Rhode Island	5	Oregon
Rutgers	8	St. Peter's
Utah	15	San Jose State
Virginia Commonwealth	3	East Tennessee
Virginia Tech	3	Richmond
Saturday, December 5, 1981		
Brigham Young	1	Utah State
Connecticut	7	Oral Roberts
Duquesne	11	Niagara
Holy Cross	12	Harvard
Illinois	12	Providence
Indiana State	6	Ball State
Iowa	14	Iowa State
Kentucky	2	Purdue
Minnesota	7	Drake
New Mexico State	1	U. Texas (El Paso)
North Texas State	3	St. Christian
Tennessee	2	Colorado
Tulsa	2	Oklahoma State
Villanova	2	Providence
Wake Forest	14	Davidson
Wichita State	1	Long Beach State
Sunday, December 6, 1981		
Alabama	2	New Jersey
Chicago	3	Indiana
Golden State	2	Troy
Houston	1	Seattle
New York	12	Washington
Phoenix	1	San Diego
Utah	2	Dallas
Monday, December 7, 1981		
Alabama	2	Appalachian State
Duquesne	12	Marquette
Georgetown (D.C.)	15	San Diego State
Georgia	21	Georgia Tech
Harvard	2	Navy
Holy Cross	5	Xavier (Ohio)
Tuesday, December 8, 1981		
Atlanta	3	Seattle
Boston	2	New York
Denver	3	Dallas
Golden State	2	San Diego
Houston	1	Portland
Wisconsin	9	Detroit
Philadelphia	5	New Jersey
Phoenix	5	Cleveland
Washington	3	Cleveland
Wednesday, December 9, 1981		
Alabama	7	So. Methodist
Bradley	1	St. Francis (Pa.)
Craigton	8	St. Louis
Kansas	8	Arizona
Louisiana State	1	Texas A & N
Loyola (Chicago)	8	Northern Illinois

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Oilers edge Browns

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston football fans may have witnessed a changing of the guard when quarterback Gifford Nielsen came off the bench to rescue the Oilers in a come-from-behind victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Nielsen, relegated to backup status when starter Ken Stabler retired during the exhibition season after first announcing he would quit the game, completed five of his first six passes after entering the game in the third quarter. He directed an 80-yard drive that resulted in a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Casper.

It was enough to spark Houston to a 17-13 victory in a National Football League game Thursday night.

The scoring pass put the Oilers ahead for the first time, erasing Cleveland's 6-3 halftime lead built on field goals of 18 and 19 yards by Matt Bahr. Toni Fritsch's 32-yard, first-quarter field goal provided Houston's only first-half points.

Houston rookie Avon Riley provided the game's turning point when he blocked a punt at the Cleveland 11 later in the third quarter. Adger Armstrong returned it to the Browns' 3 to set up Earl Campbell's 1-yard touchdown run that boosted the Houston lead to 17-6.

Campbell, long the Houston workhorse, carried the ball just 15 times for 31 yards. That did little to allay fears of some Oilers fans that he may be traded.

"Bud, please don't fire Earl Campbell," a sign in the stands implored of Oilers owner Bud Adams, who last season fired popular Coach Bum Phillips, now at New Orleans.

"There is no truth to that rumor, it is something that hasn't been discussed," Houston Coach Ed Biles said in response to questions about the 5-foot-11, 230-pound running back's future with the Oilers.

"That's the farthest thing from my mind, but I just can't stop the rumors," Campbell, the National Football League's leading rusher the past three seasons, played a secondary role to Nielsen, who completed seven of 11 passes for 86 yards and no interceptions after replacing Stabler.

Asked about Campbell's reduced workload, Biles said, "I didn't think we needed to (run Campbell more) since it was a short week and he hadn't had much rest. He had other things on his mind."

Biles declined, however, to

elaborate on the "other things."

Campbell, who scored the final Houston touchdown on a 1-yard dive, professed no knowledge of a possible trade.

"I have nothing to say about that," he said. "If they trade me they trade me and if they don't they don't. I would hate to leave because I love Texas and this team and I have been through a whole lot together. But whatever happens I can deal with it."

Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe drove the Browns to a fourth-quarter score, a 1-yard plunge by Cleo Miller. Sipe, who increased his league-leading interception total to 23, also took the Browns to the brink of a winning comeback before they were stopped at the Oiler four with 20 seconds left in the game.

Cleveland dropped to a 5-9 record while Houston improved to 6-8. The loss left Cleveland alone at the bottom of the AFC Central Division standings.

Sipe, who completed 21 of 31 passes for 206 yards, agonized in the Browns' dressing room following Cleveland's failure in the closing seconds.

"Everybody's got to remember that I'm not a general or a chief," he said. "I am only an Indian and I don't want to second-guess calls from the bench."

Sipe has been asked to comment on the final play of the game, a handoff to Miller, who was stopped for no gain.

"Sometimes I disagree, but I always follow instructions. The fourth-down call was a good one. I worked for a touchdown against Cincinnati."

Cleveland	3	3	0	7-13
Houston	3	0	14	6-17
Cle - F.G.	Bahr	1	5	
Hou - F.G.	Fritsch	3	3	
Cle - F.G.	Bahr	1	5	
Hou - Casper	30	pass	Nielsen	
1	1	1	1	
Hou - Campbell	1	run	(Fritsch kick)	
Cle - Miller	1	run	(Bahr kick)	
4-44:52				

First downs	28	7
Rushes-yards	43-190	20-34
Passing yards	177	129
Return yards	8	46
Passes by	21-31-2	12-20-1
Sacks by	2-14	4-29
Punts	2-17	4-41
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties-yards	4-35	7-74
Time of possession	40:12	19:48

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Cle, M Pruitt 32-155, C Miller 8-17, G Pruitt 4-13, G Williams 3-12, Sipe 1-12, Hou, Campbell 1-11, T Wilson 2-2, C Coleman 1-3, Nielsen 2-2

PASSING—Cle, Sipe 21-31-2, Hou, Sipe 12-20-1, C Miller 1-1, T Wilson 1-1, Bahr 1-1

RECEIVING—Cle, M Pruitt 7-88, Logan 4-34, G Pruitt 4-31, C Miller 3-28, C Miller 2-23, Rucker 1-24, Hou, Casper 1-1, T Wilson 1-1, Bahr 1-1, Burroughs 2-9, Campbell 1-3, Barbee 1-1, Armstrong 1-1, Coleman 1-1, T Wilson 1-1

Season's goal alludes Allen

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Allen, the record-breaking running back from the University of Southern California, says he doesn't consider himself a shoo-in to win the Heisman Trophy as the nation's best college football player.

"I'd love to win the Heisman Trophy, but I think I had a disappointing year — a great year, actually, but disappointing because we didn't go to the Rose Bowl. That was my main goal," Allen says.

"I think it's still up in the air, and I'm just hoping I win it, that's all," said Allen.

The Heisman winner will be announced Saturday evening at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the award and conducts the nationwide balloting of sports writers, editors and broadcasters.

Allen became the first player in college to rush for more than 2,000 yards in 11 regular-season games. He also led the nation by scoring 23 touchdowns, and he rushed for more than 200 yards in seven games.

Despite his heroics, the Trojans lost the Pacific 10 Conference title to Washington, which will go to the Rose Bowl against Iowa. Allen will end his college career in the Fiesta Bowl against Penn State.

"I came in this year expecting to have a good year, and fortunately everything has gone well for me," Allen said. "We had a chance to be an excellent team, but I guess two losses erased that."

Also among leading candidates for the award are running back Herschel Walker of Georgia and quarterback Jim McMahon of Brigham Young.

Walker, a sophomore, has rushed for 1,666 yards with one regular-season game remaining. Saturday against Georgia Tech, Walker rushed for 1,616 yards as a freshman and came in third in Heisman balloting last year behind running back George Rogers of South Carolina, who won, and defensive lineman Hugh Green of Pittsburgh.

"I think I'd choose myself," Walker said. "I think I should win it. I have a lot of confidence in myself. I'm not trying to say it in a cocky attitude, but I'm just saying I had a good year last year and an even better year this season."

McMahon set an NCAA record for career passing yardage this season with 9,535. He completed 272 of 423 passes for 3,555 this year and 30 touchdowns, while being intercepted only seven times.

Walker will wind up his season in the Sugar Bowl against Pitt, while McMahon leads the Cougars into the Fiesta Bowl against Washington State.

The Heisman ceremony will be televised live via a nationwide hookup of independent stations with the actual presentation, at about 7:40 p.m. EST, following a documentary on past winners, dating back to the first winner, Jay Berwanger, in 1935.

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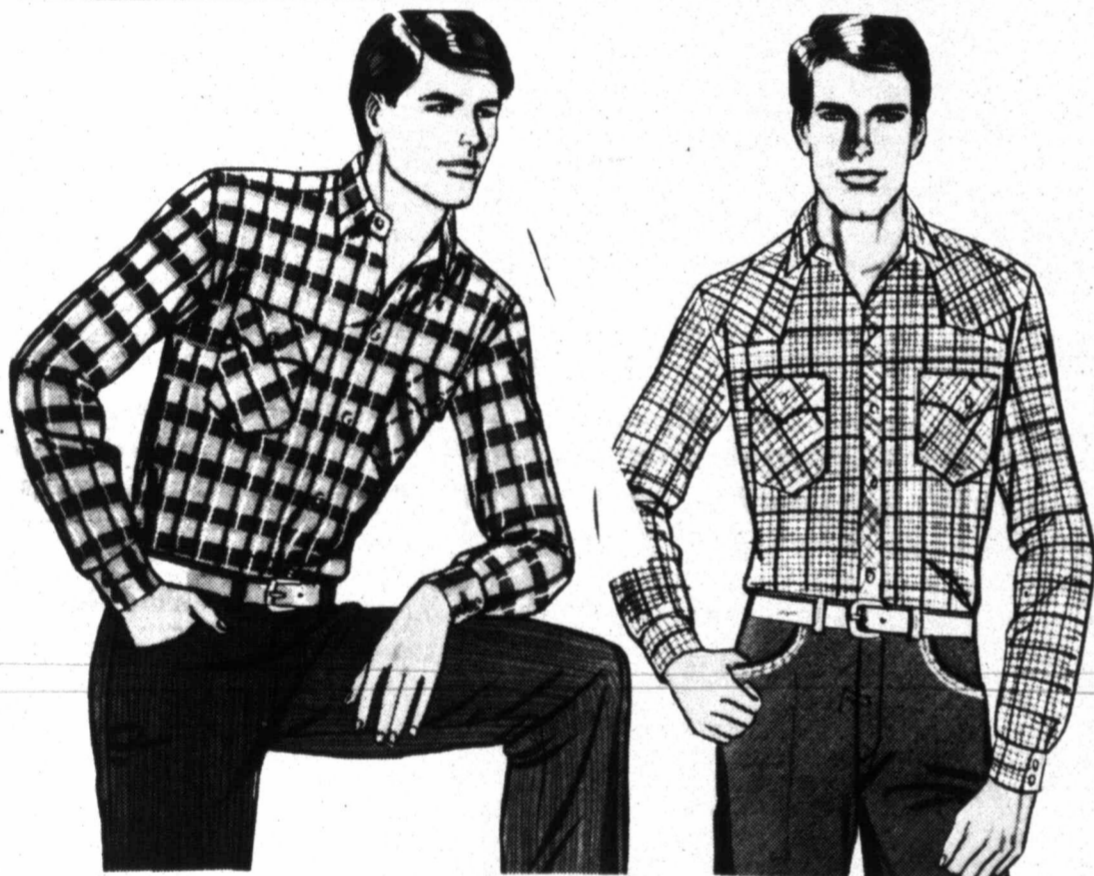
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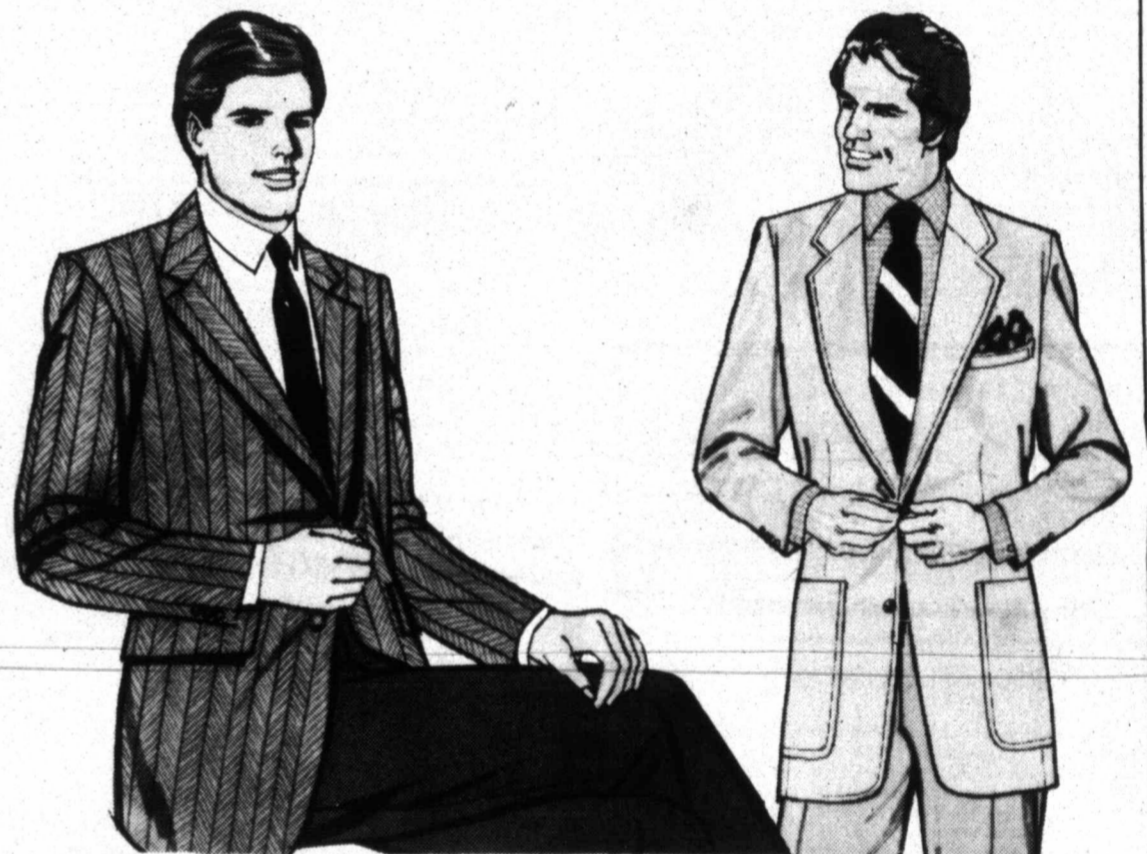
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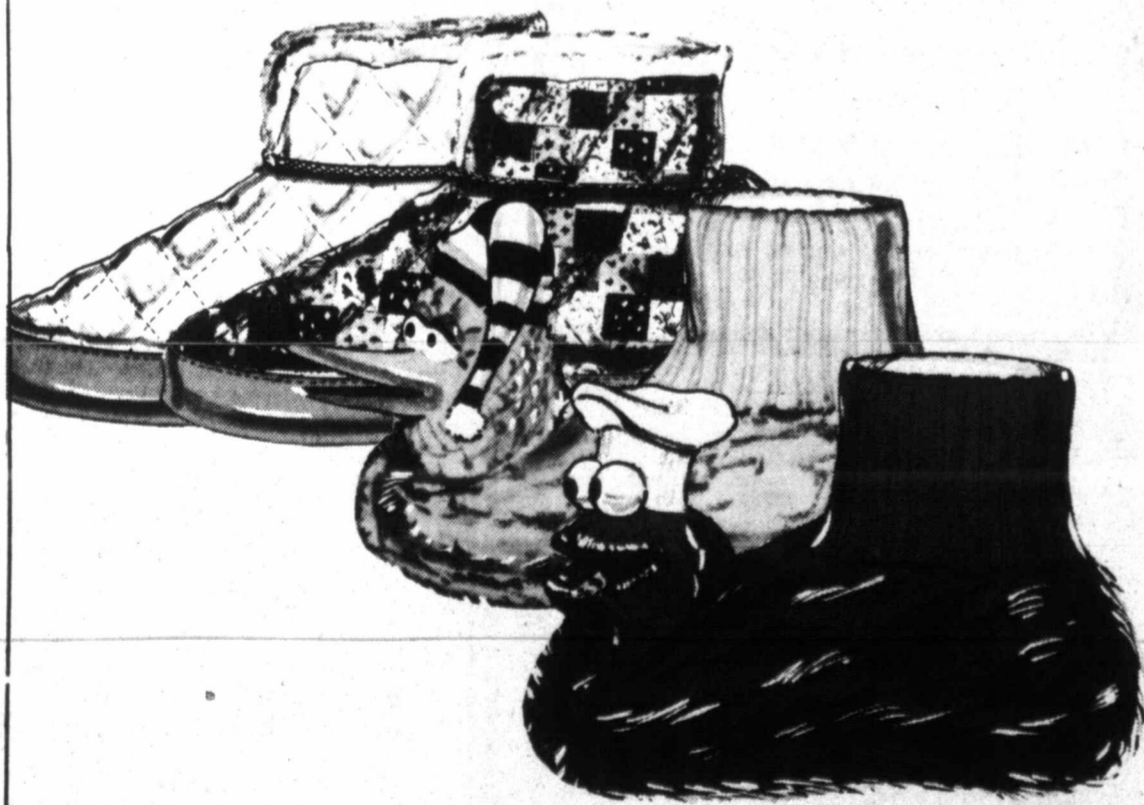
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