



BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SKIES with unseasonably high temperatures prompted sunbather Connie Jones, 21, to really get a head start on next year's suntan as she enjoys our unseasonably warm holiday weather. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Hijackers surrender to Syrian troops in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Chanting "Allah Akbar" — "God is Great," three Lebanese hijackers surrendered to Syrian peacekeeping troops in Beirut early today and freed 35 exhausted but unhurt hostages and a Libyan jetliner after a 52-hour, 7,500-mile ordeal.

The Boeing 727, hijacked Monday night over Italy, flew to Damascus today with most of the 27 freed passengers and eight crew members, airport officials said. A few of the passengers stayed in Beirut, the officials said.

As the three hijackers walked down the tail ramp of the plane, one of them held a grenade in his raised hand. They turned aside reporters' questions with "Allah Akbar," gave the V-for-victory finger salute and were led to a white Mercedes limousine with Syrian license plates ringed by Syrian troops in full combat gear.

Syrian forces have played a major role in Lebanon since 1976 when they moved in to end the 18-month civil war. It was not known if the hijackers

would be prosecuted.

They said they were Shiite Moslems who wanted to focus attention on the disappearance of the spiritual leader of the Lebanese Shiites, Imam Moussa Sadr, who vanished three years ago on a trip to Libya. At first they demanded that Libya produce him. Later they demanded a U.N. investigation of his disappearance.

It was the sixth time since Sadr's disappearance in August 1978 that his followers seized a plane to demand his return. In no case were any hostages injured.

The Lebanese Shiites claim Sadr is being held by Col. Moammar Khadafi, Libya's Sunni Moslem leader. Libyan authorities claim he boarded a flight for Rome at the end of his visit to Libya and say they do not know what happened to him.

After commandeering the plane on a flight from Switzerland to Libya, the hijackers forced the pilot to fly to Beirut, then back to Athens and Rome, then to Beirut again, on to Tehran, and

finally back to Beirut a third time.

There were reports that two men joined the hijackers during the first stop in Beirut and that two more joined during the second stop. But only the three men got off, and officials said all the hijackers had surrendered.

The week's other hijacking, of three Venezuelan airliners on Monday, ended Wednesday with the return of the three planes and about 100 hostages from Cuba to Venezuela. The 11 hijackers surrendered in Havana, and the Cuban Interior Ministry said the Cuban courts would decide their fate.

The planes were hijacked in a coordinated operation, but the identity and goal of the hijackers was never established. Caracas newspapers received a communique demanding \$10 million and the release of 12 prisoners in Venezuela. But some of the freed hostages reported the hijackers said they were supporters of the Puerto Rican independence movement, while others said they were working for the cause of the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Air controllers say Reagan move towards compassion is a sham

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to make peace with organized labor, is lifting the ban against fired air traffic controllers being hired for other government jobs. But the controllers and their labor allies say the offer is a sham because there are no other federal jobs.

"We are clearly disappointed," an AFL-CIO spokesman said of Reagan's decision to waive the 3-year ban on government work for the 11,500 dismissed controllers.

Ron Newcomb, a fired controller from Auburn, Wash., now working as a bartender, called Reagan's action "a meaningless, symbolic gesture" that will provide little help since there are few government jobs available.

Newcomb's comments were echoed by many of the controllers, who were fired last August after they participated in an illegal strike.

"There are no other jobs in the federal government available. I wouldn't envision a big rush ... for applications," said David Pentz, a fired controller from Canton, Mich., who now works at a bowling alley.

The unions had hoped Reagan would allow at least some of the dismissed workers to return to the air control towers.

But Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis made it clear Wednesday that he was steadfastly against such a move, and Reagan said none of the fired controllers would be considered for jobs

at the Federal Aviation Administration, where they once worked.

Lewis told reporters air safety would be jeopardized if the fired controllers were allowed to return to their old positions because of friction between them and the 9,300 controllers and supervisors who stayed on the job.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said Wednesday night that he considers "the subject closed."

He predicted as many as 90 percent of the pre-strike commercial flights would be allowed by next September. The FAA now is restricting flights to an average of about 78 percent at major airports.

Reagan saw his decision Wednesday as an act of compassion.

Greece carries feud with Turkey into NATO foreign ministers meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Greece carried its feud with NATO ally Turkey into the winter meeting of the Western foreign ministers today after blocking the defense ministers' communique because they would not brand the Turks potential aggressors.

It was the first time since NATO was formed in 1949 that the defense ministers failed to issue a closing statement.

Turkish Defense Minister Umit Haluk Bayulken called the Greek position "absurd and preposterous."

"To seek security guarantees by a member against another member of the alliance is an incredible proposition," he told a news conference today. "The alliance is based on the assumption that the members are united against a common threat."

"It has consistently been the Turkish

position to resolve these differences (with Greece) through negotiations."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the other defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on Wednesday rejected a demand by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu for a statement guaranteeing his country against any aggression by Turkey.

The two neighbors have been NATO's eastern defense anchor since 1952, but their traditional, centuries-old hatred has been revived in recent years by rivalry for control of Cyprus and the Aegean Sea.

Greece withdrew from participation in NATO's military activities in 1974, after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The United States got it to return in 1980, but the election of the

anti-American, anti-NATO Papandreu in October reversed the trend.

Papandreu, who is also Greece's defense minister, told the other NATO defense ministers at the start of their semi-annual meeting Tuesday he was considering a "process of disengagement from agreements that are prejudicial." NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said he wanted the final communique summing up the two-day meeting to include "the guarantee that the eastern frontier of Greece (with Turkey) would be protected against aggression."

Luns said Turkish representatives gave Papandreu that assurance verbally but "objected to a text which would indicate that in some way the alliance thought Turkey would be capable of attacking Greece, or that Turkey would have the intention of doing so."

Explosives in mine becoming dangerous

TOPMOST, Ky. (AP) — Blasting powder still inside a Kentucky mine where an explosion killed eight men is breaking down and becoming "increasingly dangerous" as it destabilizes, the state mines commissioner says.

United Mine Workers President Sam Church said Wednesday the mine operators should be prosecuted for allowing unsafe work practices in the mine, where, he contended, "there was loose powder all over."

In Tennessee, meanwhile, an official said there was evidence that methane gas caused a blast that killed 13 miners on Tuesday.

The blast Monday afternoon at the Adkins Coal Co.'s No. 18 mine in Topmost occurred minutes after the eight miners had hauled 25 cases of powder explosive 2,500 feet into the shaft, Church said.

Twenty-two cases of explosive remained inside the mine today, and the task of removing them became

more urgent Wednesday when "we learned this powder is breaking down," Kentucky Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley said in an interview outside the mine.

As with conventional dynamite, the blasting powder becomes unstable and increasingly dangerous as it deteriorates, Stanley said.

After visiting the mine Wednesday, Church seemed convinced the explosion was caused by blasting powder and carelessness in its handling. He said there was evidence of unsafe practices by the miners, but he didn't blame the miners "because it's management's job to see it don't happen."

"Practices like this — management has to know it exists," Church said. "They should be prosecuted for allowing this to happen."

Mine owner Orville Adkins has been unavailable for comment since the explosion.

There has been no official ruling on the cause of the accident.

In Whitwell, Tenn., where 13 miners were killed Tuesday in an explosion at a mine owned by Tennessee Consolidated Coal Co., federal Mine Safety and Health Administration spokesman John McGrath said officials still don't know the nature of the blast or what caused it.

"I think there's strong evidence" that methane gas caused the blast, said John Parish, Gov. Lamar Alexander's press secretary. "But I don't think anybody is saying that officially."

The accident was the third fatal mine accident within a week in Appalachia. On Dec. 3, three miners were killed in a rock and slate fall in a mine in Bergoo, W. Va.

Five of the miners killed in Tennessee were to be buried today and the remaining eight on Friday in Whitwell and nearby towns in southeastern Tennessee.

McGrath said officials haven't ruled out methane gas as a cause of the explosion. The miners killed in the blast had cut from an active coal-producing part of the mine into an adjoining, previously mined area for additional ventilation, he said.

An inquiry into the Kentucky accident has begun, but many tasks will be delayed until after the last of the eight miners is buried Saturday, Stanley said. That includes a closed hearing by state and federal mine safety officials.

Rock dust from the mine will be analyzed for its combustible and non-combustible components, including carbon and coal dust, he added.

Records at the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration office in Hazard show that 12 men have been killed in the Adkins No. 18 mine since Nov. 3, 1970. The first four deaths involved separate accidents over 11 years.

Former Sambo's executives arraigned on fraud charges

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Two former Sambo's Restaurants Inc. executives accused of conspiring to falsify cattle sales records in an alleged kickback scheme have been arraigned on released on \$20,000 bond each.

Karl V. Willig, 37, and William L. Wagner, 55, appeared Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Bob Sanders.

The two Santa Barbara, Calif., defendants were among five men indicted following an 18-month-long investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts said Wednesday he expects Willig and Wagner to go on trial Jan. 18, the same trial date U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson assigned the other three defendants.

James T. Harmon has been indicted for falsely reporting cattle sales and John F. Buchholz and D. Mark Olson are charged with aiding and abetting Harmon.

Willig was vice president and later president of Sambo's and Wagner was executive vice president and chief executive officer of the company until 1979, according to the indictment returned by an Amarillo grand jury Nov. 23.

The indictments, that followed an 18-month investigation, allege Willig hired Harmon as a cattle agent, delegated authority to trade in commodities to Harmon and instructed Heinhold Commodities Inc. to pay

Harmon half the commissions it charged Sambos.

Grand jurors alleged Harmon in return rewarded Willig and Wagner with profits from one or more cattle feeding programs and by paying a Wagner-Willig Cattle Co. debt.

Prosecutors said Harmon managed the Wagner-Willig Cattle Co. and allegedly processed cattle through J.B. Cattle Co. which was co-owned by Harmon and operated by Buchholz from Falls City, Neb.

Authorities allege the cattle then was sold to Sambo's through Harmon, who had contracted to buy cattle for the restaurant chain.

Trial postponed for woman charged in arsenic poisoning

A motion for continuance has been filed in the jury trial for Leta Louise Jones, 37, 406 E. Kingsmill, a former Cabot Carbon Black employee charged with one count of attempted murder, in connection with the arsenic poisoning of eight Cabot Carbon Black employees July 9, according to District Attorney Harold Comer's office today.

The motion was filed by Jones's defense counsel John Warner.

Jones was indicted for one count of attempted murder by the Gray County Grand Jury here for allegedly

attempting to kill fellow employee Rivest Landry III, 33, of 1530 Sumner.

The district attorney's office said that defense counsel will request a date in the future for a jury trial, unless Jones decides to enter a plea before that time.

Besides Landry, seven other employees were affected by the arsenic after drinking coffee from a coffee pot in the plant during the midnight shift. None of the employees required hospitalization.

The case was investigated by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Cabot Security Head Frank Leonard.

World peace Marchers to arrive in Pampa today

World Peace March members were scheduled to begin their march to Pampa from White Deer this morning, arriving here this afternoon at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church for supper this evening between 5:30 - 7 p.m. The 23 peace marchers will then be farmed out to individual homes in the community for the night.

Pampa is one of the cities on the way to the marchers' next destination, Oklahoma City. The marchers spent four days in Amarillo, conducting

prayer vigils and interdenominational meetings to gain support for their opposition to nuclear weapons.

The group of peace marchers left Los

Angeles on Oct. 24 protesting American nuclear armament with their final destination of New York City where they plan to attend the June 7 United Nations Special Session on Disarmament II.

Members of the World Peace March held a demonstration Tuesday at the Pantex plant which is the nation's nuclear weapons final assembly point.

Last week in Los Alamos, N.M., a demonstration was conducted by the marchers at Sandia National Laboratories.

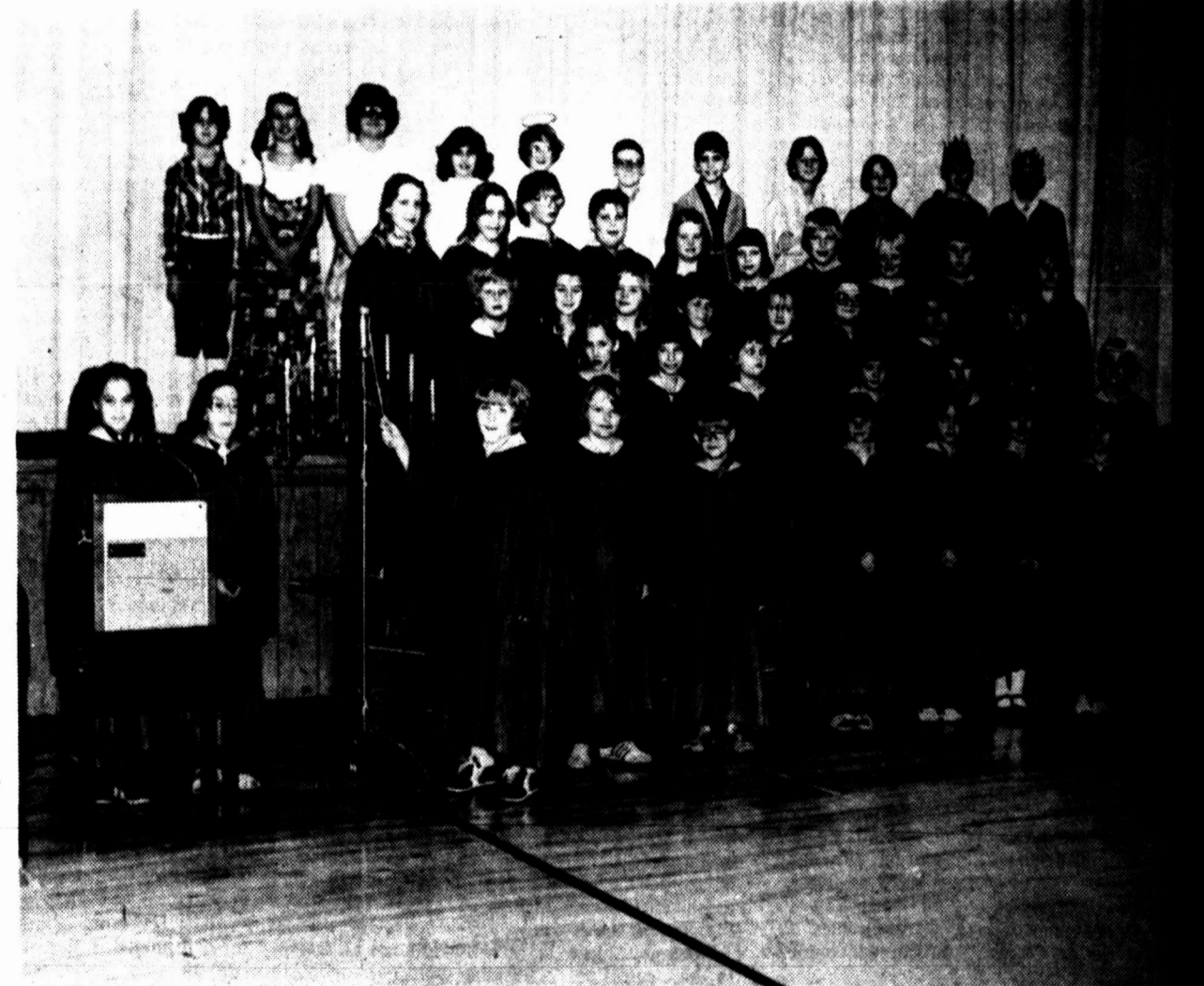
The marchers are planning a protest at the Kansas City, Mo., Bendix Corp. plant where electronic components for nuclear weapons are manufactured.

Police make 15th arrest in drug bust

The Pampa Police Department continues their crackdown on unlawful delivery of drugs with the arrest of Kimberly Lynn Green, 20, 613 Roberta charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Green was arrested by Sgt. Lynn Brown and Detective Danny Lance who pioneered the arrests starting last Friday night in Pampa.

The suspect was released on \$10,000 bond as set by Justice of the Peace N. Lundford. She is the fifteenth suspect to be arrested in connection with city wide drug bust.



THE CHOIR BOY WHO COULD NOT SING. Members of Mrs. Hester Branham's fifth grade music class at Horace Mann Elementary School performed the Christmas operetta "The Choir Boy Who Could Not Sing" in a Christmas program at the school this afternoon. Doug Winkleblack, front row, left, lights a candle in the portrayal of the choir boy. The operetta will be performed again for Kiwanis Friday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTMAS. Not too many parts of the country afford a Christmas tree salesman an opportunity to sell trees and catch a tan, at the same time. Matt Howell found Wednesday afternoon temperatures in El Paso balmy enough to improve upon his tan while selling Montana type Douglas Fir Christmas trees. (AP Laserphoto)

Two men are still critical after Wednesday oil refinery explosion

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Two men remained in critical condition today with burns suffered when a fireball from an exploding boiler swept over workers at a Gulf Oil refinery.

The early morning blast injured 23 people Wednesday morning and witnesses said flames hurtled 100 feet into the air.

Gulf officials said they still don't know what triggered the explosion that belched steam and fire inside a catalytic cracking tower and a connected gasoline refining unit.

Company firefighters quickly extinguished a fire ignited by the blast and prevented the flames from spreading to neighboring structures, Gulf officials said.

Employees had been working on an electro-static precipitator, which uses static electricity to clear dust out of the catalytic units, when the blast occurred, officials said.

Two workers, Edward Ramey and David Williams, are listed in critical condition in the John Sealy Hospital burn unit in Galveston, a spokesman said. Eight others also remained hospitalized today.

The critically burned patients are employees of a New Jersey contracting firm hired to work on equipment at the refinery. The spokesman said one of the men had second and third degree burns over 80 percent of his body and suffered respiratory problems.

Gulf spokesman Jim Gatten said 15 other injured workers were employed by Research Cotrell Inc., of Summerville, N.J. The remaining six injured were Gulf employees, he said. All were taken to two Port Arthur hospitals.

"All I can tell you is the boiler just exploded," said Bill Duhon, 51, who was working atop the precipitator when the boiler exploded. "We were all doing our assigned jobs and the next thing I knew we were doing our best to get off the thing."

Joe Duhon, who was working at an adjacent catalytic cracking unit when the explosion occurred, said the impact from the blast was "like being hit by a dump truck."

"You just couldn't see. Everyone panicked," said Harold Falk, adding he saw one man fall 70 or 80 feet from a scaffold while attempting to flee.

State contends that judge's prison reforms 'intrusive'

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for the state of Texas have attacked a federal judge's prison reform orders as the "most intrusive and far-reaching intervention" in the history of prison litigation.

The criticism came in a state appeal filed in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a suit against the Texas Department of Corrections brought by inmates and the U.S. Justice Department.

The state rapped the Justice Department's support of Texas prison inmates in a civil rights suit, arguing the TDC will be subjected to "reform-minded supervision of a federal judge, his special master and a roving band of monitors."

It particularly objects to orders to eliminate double-celling and increase parole eligibility and furlough programs.

Oral arguments are scheduled Dec. 18 before a three-judge panel in New Orleans.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled earlier that Texas prisons were overcrowded and inmates mistreated. The judge issued a sweeping reform order and appointed Ohio attorney Vincent Nathan to oversee the changes.

In the final brief filed Tuesday, the state argued a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling held that housing two inmates in a cell was not unconstitutional.

The state also rejected contentions by the inmates and the Justice Department that the appeals court must consider the total living condition at the prisons.

The inmates' attorneys claim that overcrowding has caused poor security and inadequate health care. The state wants the court to consider each of the inmates' complaints separately.

The brief defended the use of building tenders, saying testimony by inmates that building tenders received extra privileges for actions as guards and informants was "little more than an adult version of schoolboy rivalry, where some of the boys taunt the teacher's pet and try to get even with the tattletale."

The state also blasted Nathan's appointment and the use of monitors, charging that their authority "indiscriminately confers ... all the separate powers and functions of investigator, witness and adjudicator."

Fundraising slow to aid children of the men killed in Irania raid

DALLAS (AP) — They died amid fire and confusion on an Iranian desert, and their sacrifice became a burning issue on the conscience of a nation consumed with its passion to liberate 52 countrymen held hostage in Tehran.

But less than two years after America mourned eight men whose bodies were left behind in the ashes of disaster, efforts have stalled to help the children of those killed in the aborted rescue mission.

A group of rag-tag volunteers has raised over \$150,000, far short of the \$500,000 supporters say is necessary to fund at least 17 scholarships for the children of eight servicemen killed and one permanently disabled April 24, 1980, when a transport plane and a helicopter collided in flames on an Iranian desert.

There was no great pouring of money when the hostages were freed in January, nor was there meant to be, said Lynn Robert, president of the Dallas Community Chest Trust Fund, which administers the scholarship fund.

"What the hostages endured was not related to what this fund was set up to do," Roberts said. "This fund was set up to provide scholarships for servicemen injured or killed in rescue attempts."

The project, a year old this month, is the brainchild of superpatrol H. Ross Perot and others. It's called the Colonel Arthur D. "Bull" Simons Memorial Fund in honor of the crusty Green Beret officer who led the unsuccessful U.S. assault on the Son Tay prisoner-of-war camp in North Vietnam in 1970.

Simons also led a band of civilian commandoes who freed two employees of Perot's computer firm, Electronic Data Systems, from an Iranian jail in 1979. He died three months later.

Some of the former hostages have taken special interest in the money-raising project, donating personal funds and honorariums from speaking engagements, as well as talking about the fund wherever they go.

"We just have a rag-tag bunch of volunteers," said chief fundraiser Kenneth Fulmer in a telephone interview Wednesday from Palo Alto, Calif., where he is a Ph.D. candidate in education at Stanford University.

"The hostages do all sorts of things," Fulmer said. "About 250 notes and letters of support were written by a group of hostages to accompany solicitation materials" sent to American corporations and private sources.

"They are absolutely fantastic," he said.

Fulmer also enlisted the aid of the Carter administration, although a "misunderstanding" between Fulmer and Carter aide Jody Powell has slowed any help, directly or indirectly, by the Carters.

"We've had some frustrating delays in getting their roles defined," said Fulmer.

Only children of the eight dead and one disabled servicemen are now eligible to use the Simons Fund, although its charter states that scholarship grants are to be made available to children of any man killed in a U.S.-backed rescue attempt of any American being held captive or prisoner abroad.

Fulmer said that seven or eight of the children will be in college at the same time in 1990, and it will take \$50,000 a year to keep them there.

The fund's goal is \$500,000 to \$600,000 because the fund is an endowment, meaning contributions are invested and only the interest is spent.

temperatures in El Paso balmy enough to improve upon his tan while selling Montana type Douglas Fir Christmas trees. (AP Laserphoto)

Three to be sentenced today

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge scheduled sentencing today for the last three of 13 defendants indicted in an alleged scheme to defraud a school lunch program in Mission.

The three convicted of conspiracy Nov. 9 are Michael Jon McCarthy, Mission school food services director; Gerardo Cortez, school head cook; and Jane Alice Cook, former food services secretary.

The jury acquitted the three of various counts of fraud and mail fraud.

The maximum punishment available to U.S. District Judge James DeAnda is a 10-year prison term and a 10,000 fine. DeAnda has assessed probated prison terms and fined other defendants in the case.

Another co-defendant, Assistant Superintendent Robert Wicks, agreed last week to go on probation without pleading guilty to a charge of misprision — failing to report a crime.

The jury had deadlocked on the count against Wicks and a new trial had been scheduled.

Bell will submit rate increase request today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell could get the largest increase ever granted a Texas utility even if the Public Utility Commission approves a raise far below the company's record \$469.8 million rate hike request.

Bell will present its request, which includes a controversial proposal for "local measured service," today to the three commissioners who are scheduled to rule on a hearing examiners' report recommending only \$243.7 million in increases.

The examiners' recommendation would still be the largest increase ever granted a Texas utility, surpassing the record \$138 million rate hike Bell received in 1979.

If the examiners' report is approved, Bell customers will get refunds of about 60 cents a month to make up for the higher rates the phone company put into effect under bond on Oct. 20. Those rates were based on a rate increase package of \$246.9 million.

Bell wants \$5.45 more per month from residential customers, but hearing examiner Bob Gillespie recommended increases averaging \$2.20 per month.

Gillespie's proposal included business increases ranging from zero in Dallas to \$4.55 a month in Bastrop.

The phone company wants the commission to approve a "measured service" system for customers who want it. Under the system, phone calls would be billed according to time of day, duration of call and distance of call, similar to the method used to bill long-distance calls.

The proposal has drawn heavy criticism from consumer groups, which fear it would lead to mandatory measured service for all customers.

Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said measured service would allow customers to have better control over their monthly bills.

Gillespie recommended approval of measured service as a "limited optional experiment," which could be abolished by the commission.

In his Nov. 16 report, the examiner predicted that fewer than 16,000 customers would switch to measured service and the experiment would lose money.

Bell, facing increased competition in the long distance field, did not ask for an increase in toll call prices.

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Candlelight vigil held for five missionaries

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Salvadoran refugee Ana Estela Flores Guevara railed in Spanish against injustice and treachery in her native country while about 40 people gathered for a candlelight memorial for five missionaries hailed as martyrs of the revolution in El Salvador.

"The law is not enforced in El Salvador and there is no justice in the courts. Bribery and trickery prevails. The Constitution has never been adhered to," Ms. Guevara told those who gathered for the candlelight vigil Wednesday night across the street from San Fernando Cathedral.

Ms. Guevara, who was apprehended by Border Patrol agents and spent 98 days in Texas jails until she was released on \$5,000 bond, has contended in her appeal to the U.S. State Department for political asylum that her life would be jeopardized if she was deported to El Salvador.

She said religious people in El Salvador are persecuted for preaching the gospel and attempting to help the needy. "I spent 98 days in jail in this country because I was poor. A poor person, wherever he goes, is persecuted," she said. "Christmas will soon be upon us and it will be a sad one for the thousands of children left without parents in El Salvador."

Ms. Guevara was apprehended by border patrol agents near Cotulla on June 24, 1981. Immigration officials later said they suspected that she was "Commander Norma Guevara," a member of the National Democratic Union, a Communist Party front organization attempting to topple the government in El Salvador.

She has denied being Commander Norma and said the news reports that she may be the revolutionary leader would put her life in jeopardy if she was deported to the country she left to escape religious persecution.

The vigil was organized by Latin America Assistance in memory of Sisters Dorotea Kazel, Vita Ford and Maura Clarke. The three nuns were killed in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980, shortly after they returned, along with lay worker Jean Donovan, from a retreat in Nicaragua.

Also termed as "martyrs" on a placard were nun Carla Piette and Bishop Oscar Moreno, who died in El Salvador last year.

Sister Pat Auer, a former missionary in Honduras, and Joseph Heflin, a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation,

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Republican wins House seat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Canvassers has certified Republican Lamar Smith as the winner of Saturday's special election for a House seat from north San Antonio.

The election was called after GOP Rep. Jim Nowlin resigned his seat to become a federal judge.

The board on Wednesday certified election returns showing Smith the winner with 5,362 votes. Kathleen Milam Carter, also a Republican, ran second with 1,385 votes. Don King, a write-in candidate, picked up a single vote.

Under the House redistricting plan approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board, Smith will be paired in the next election with Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio.

Gov. Bill Clements, Secretary of State David Dean and Jonathan Dechard are the members of the canvassing board.

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Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99¢.

Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration Date: January 31, 1982

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\$1.00

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SATURDAY THE 14TH

PG

Evening Show: 7:30 p.m.

BODY HEAT

Evening Show: 7:30 p.m.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

PG

Evening Show: 7:30 p.m.

Debate over the earth's largest explosion

By the Editors of The World Almanac
The largest explosion ever recorded on earth occurred on June 30, 1908, over the remote Tunguska River basin of central Siberia. Scientists have still not agreed on what caused it.

A dazzling fireball brighter than the sun descended through the daytime sky and was followed shortly by a tremendous explosion.

Witnesses 37 miles away felt a blast of heat at the time of the explosion (it was strong enough to singe clothing and cause burns on exposed flesh), followed by a concussive shock wave that threw them to the ground and then by a loud detonat-

ing roar that shook whole houses. People 25 miles from the blast were thrown into the air. Horses were knocked off their feet 400 miles away, and the sound of the explosion was heard at distances of more than 600 miles. Ground tremors strong enough to break windows and shake buildings were felt at even greater distances.

The forest within an 11-mile radius of the explosion was incinerated. Trees were knocked down at distances of up to 25 miles.

Incandescent debris was thrown 12 miles above the surface of the earth. It has been estimated that the explosion added several million tons of dust to the atmosphere. Effects were noted as far away as California, where the atmosphere was found to have become less transparent than usual two weeks after the explosion.

The airborne shock wave circled the earth twice. Seismographic readings around the world recorded an earthquake.

The Soviet scientist E.L. Kriolov at first hypothesized that the explosion was caused by the impact of an iron meteorite much like the one that carved the famous mile-wide Meteor Crater in Arizona. However, the absence at the Tunguska blast site of any sort of large crater ruled out this theory.

In the early 1930s, Dr. Fred L. Whipple of the Smithsonian Astro-physical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., proposed that the blast was caused by a small comet striking the earth. This theory is accepted by many scientists, but there are two significant objections to it.

First, no comet had been seen approaching the earth in June 1908. Adherents of the theory state, however, that if the comet had

approached from the direction of the sun, the sun's glare would have blinded observers to it.

The second objection states that a relatively "loose" object such as a comet head would be incinerated soon after it entered the atmosphere; it would not be sufficiently solid or massive to survive atmospheric friction long enough to penetrate to the five-mile level where the Tunguska blast occurred.

In 1959, scientists at the British Atomic Energy Authority proposed a nuclear explanation. They theorized that a meteorite containing a mass of fissionable material reached critical density upon entering earth's atmospheric field and gave rise to an explosive chain reaction similar to an atomic bomb.

The scientists note that chain reactions have been known to occur naturally (though none has ever been observed to lead to an explo-

sion). In 1967, Aleksei V. Zolotov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences supported this theory by stating that his observations of the blast site were consistent with the effects of a thermonuclear explosion.

Though the nuclear theory is impossible to disprove, most scientific observers find it hard to believe that any meteorite could contain enough fissionable material to fuel a nuclear blast.

In 1965, Nobel laureate Dr. Willard Libby and two colleagues proposed that the blast occurred when an "anti-rock" — a meteorite formed of anti-matter — reached the earth and was annihilated.

Opponents of this theory point out that an "anti-rock" would be destroyed as soon as it encountered matter in the form of earth's atmosphere. It would theoretically not be able to penetrate to the five-mile level.



GNAWING AWAY. Ron, a large grizzly bear at Atlanta's zoo, gnaws on a twig tossed to him by a keeper recently. Spectators watched as the playful bear trapped the twig between his paws and bared his teeth.

(AP Laserphoto)

Area students are honored

A total 58 students from this area have been included in the 15th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1980-81."

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches, or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contests or extra-curricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

The 15th edition of Who's Who, published in eight regional volumes, features 350,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 6,500,000 high school juniors and seniors. They represent 20,000 of the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$50,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to over 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

Local students selected for this year's volumes are: Mark Alexander, Doug Auwen, Micky Barbaree, Shanna Barker, Sherry Berry, Susan E. Birdsall, Amy Brainard, Cindy Clark, James K. Crouch, Yvonne Del Bosque, Deborah L. Drdul, Terri Eads, Robyn L. Ford, Elizabeth Fraser, Lisa Grider, Clayton Gross, James Hernandez, Renae Hess, Beth Hillman, Melinda G. Hogan, Stacey Johnson.

John Kadingo, Treacia Kennedy, Alissa Kirksey, Brett Ladd, Ronnie Ledbetter, Jill Lewis, Jana Linville, Jerry Little, Mark Loeffler, Jessica Marcum, William McCarley, Penny Miller, Johnny C. Nichols, Dinna Orina, Jeff Poole, Karen Price, Cynthia Raymond, Tarra Resch, Pam Rogers, Sheri Scott, Bobbie Skaggs, James R. Slaybaugh.

Bryan Smith, Kay Smithers, Melinda Snow, Sheila Stephens, Valerie L. Swindle, Gregory Trollingier, Jana VanZandt, Brian Welborn, Rhonda E. Welch, Angela West, Paul White, Cheryl R. Whitmarsh, Rhonda Williams, Sheryl Williams, Clover Wingham.

Protection program suit is among many

HOUSTON (AP) — Another in a long line of suits against the federal government's witness protection program has been filed, this time by a concrete company operator who says he was not effectively protected or provided with a new identity.

William Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshal's Service in Washington, said this week that about 20 suits have been filed in the 11 years the program has been in existence.

But Dempsey declined comment on John D. Boulton's suit, saying that Justice Department policy prohibits him even from acknowledging Boulton and his wife, Eleanor, were part of the program.

Boulton seeks \$500,000 in the suit he filed Tuesday, claiming the relocation, reidentification and protection program which moved him was "a farce from the word go."

He said his assumption of a new name has not been effective and that he and his wife, Eleanor, have been threatened repeatedly since he testified before a grand jury investigating kickback schemes involving city employees.

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CHRISTMAS ILLUMINATIONS. Aerial view of the Champs - Elysee avenue in Paris with the Christmas illuminations, which starts this week. The Arch of Triumph is seen in background. The trees of the avenue are covered with millions of bulbs during the holiday season. (AP Laserphoto)

UAW allows contract renegotiation

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

U.S. automakers, which lost more than \$1 billion in the first nine months of the year, are hailing a decision by United Auto Workers leaders to allow its bargainers to renegotiate current contracts to save jobs.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser announced the change Wednesday, saying a rigid policy is no longer satisfactory in a union where thousands of members are laid off because of lagging car sales. Some automakers want to renegotiate contracts to cut labor costs.

Meanwhile, Caterpillar Tractor Co. announced in Peoria, Ill., that it plans to lay off indefinitely about 2,100 more employees next year. The action would

bring to 4,600 the number of Caterpillar workers on furlough nationwide, Caterpillar said. The company employs 67,000.

The employment troubles led some economists Wednesday to predict that economic recovery may take longer than expected.

And, in a new report, the Bank of New York said the sharp increase in joblessness in November to 8.4 percent of the nation's labor force was a surprise.

"The situation in the industry is desperate," Fraser said at a news conference. "A rigid policy doesn't make sense anymore."

The UAW's 26-member executive board said it was freeing the union's bargaining councils to renegotiate if

they decide it is in the best interest of union members.

A statement by Peter J. Pestillo, Ford Motor Co. vice president for industrial relations, said the action was "a preliminary but potentially positive step." And Alfred S. Warren, General Motors Corp. vice president for industrial relations, said, "This is certainly welcome news, and we hope the GM council will respond in a positive manner."

But some union bargainers said there is significant resistance to reopening the contracts, particularly at General Motors.

In the Bank of New York report, William V. Sullivan Jr. and Nicholas J. Marrone said the "sharp and rapid deterioration in labor force conditions

Five men on trial for tax cheating promotion

SEATTLE (AP) — Five tax protesters accused of making a fortune in an illegal tax shelter have gone on trial in federal court in Seattle.

The five are charged with helping thousands of taxpayers across the country cheat the Internal Revenue Service by selling them expensive courses on how to beat taxes.

Authorities said the company showed taxpayers how to wash money through a foreign trust organization that has been described as a sham.

R. Bruce Ripley of Woodinville; David J. Morris of Bellevue; Gaze Durst of Edmonds; Karl Dahlstrom of College Station, Texas; and Hiram E. Conley of Tucson, Ariz.; denied the

accusations and say the tax shelters are legal.

The five are leaders of the American Law Association, a nationwide organization critical of tactics used by the IRS.

The association accuses the IRS of harassment and the five defendants say that.

Consumer panel lists three toys as the best buys for Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A video game, race cars and a pyramid puzzle are being applauded by a consumer group as the best — and safest — toy buys this holiday season.

The consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action selected the three toys in its 10th annual pre-Christmas toy safety and quality report.

At the same time, the proliferation of toy guns, both cap guns and those firing projectiles, drew particular criticism from the group.

Pyraminx, a pyramid-shaped puzzle made by Tomy, was selected as the best new puzzle.

Terming it "fun, attractive and challenging," the committee said it is similar to the Rubik's cube but slightly easier to solve.

Designated as best toy for under \$2 was Takara's Penny Racers, small race cars that zoom forward. "After weeks of tough testing it still performs. There is a lot of value here for \$2," the panel said.

And chosen as best video game was Atari's Asteroids.

Ann Brown of the ADA was especially critical of cap guns, darts, bow and arrow sets and other toys that shoot projectiles.

"Children see themselves as invulnerable, they don't know about danger," she said. She said such toys cause loud noises that can injure hearing, and said arrows and other projectiles can damage eyes.

Children should be allowed to play with such toys only under close supervision, she said.

Toy guns made by Edison Toys USA and an ABC Wide World of Sports dart set from Crown Recreation were singled out as the most dangerous toys of the season.

Herbert Sand, president of Crown, agreed that darts can be dangerous, but said the set was not intended as a toy but as sporting goods intended for adults. The ADA criticism said the darts were purchased in a toy store. Sand responded that some stores carry both toys and sporting goods.

The Edison toy guns were criticized as being too realistic. Edison President Ron Aaront at first declined to comment, but then said he has received "reams" of letters from parents and children praising his company's products.

Clay minerals can be identified from space

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experiment aboard the space shuttle Columbia showed that deposits of petroleum, copper, gold and silver may some day be detected from orbit, a scientist says.

Dr. Alexander F.H. Goetz of the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said preliminary analyses show that clay minerals can be identified from space.

Clays in sedimentary rocks are important to geologic mapping for petroleum and as surface clues for buried metal deposits.

The experiment on last month's

trouble-shortened flight of Columbia was designed to identify different types of rocks and soil and sampled 50,000 miles of Earth's surface. It takes advantage of the fact that each mineral has its own reflective "signature" that is read by an instrument called a Shuttle Multispectral Infrared Radiometer — SMIRR for short.

The data gathered over Africa, Asia and the Middle East, Europe, Mexico and the United States will be processed into maps. Because of the delay in launching and the shortened flight, there was no data from the spacecraft as it passed over Australia, southern

Africa and South America.

NASA official Andy Stefan called the flight "an outstanding success." He spoke at a press conference Tuesday at which the chief scientists of the seven experiments aboard the shuttle gave preliminary reports.

Despite mostly satisfactory reports, one scientist found his experiment ruined, and another wished he had received more data.

Dr. Allen Brown of the University of Pennsylvania, who designed an experiment to measure the growth of sunflower plants in weightless space, said "unfortunately it (the flight) was too short to tell anything substantive"

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THE PAMPA High swim team will compete in the Odessa Invitational Friday and Saturday. Members of the team are, front, l-r, Raymond Hill, R.F. Hupp, Brianna Marsh, Amy Raymond, Julie Rabel, Richie Hill and Ron

Wallace. Back row, l-r, Julie Turner, Cindy Raymond, Clay Douglass, Reid Steger, Cody Moore, Shawn White and David Fatheree. The Harvesters are coached by Jackie Stephens. Pampa's next home meet is Jan. 9 when

Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado visit here for a triangular. Starting time is 12 noon. (Staff Photo)

Pampa meets Lawton MacArthur tonight

Pampa (4-1) meets unbeaten Lawton MacArthur (3-0) in the first round of the Bi-State Invitational at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Lawton, Okla.
MacArthur is led by the Jackson brothers, Broderick and Roderick.
Pampa's probable lineup will have 6-4 senior Jimmy Barker (4.4 ppg) at center; 6-4

senior Charles Nelson (19.3 ppg) and 6-4 senior Terry Faggins (13.1 ppg) at forwards; 6-3 junior Mike Nelson (24.0 ppg) and 6-1 senior Meryl Dowdy (4.3 ppg).
The Harvesters are fresh from a 79-60 win over archrival Berger Tuesday night. Their only loss was to Plainview, 63-61.

Smith most decorated of Lombardi finalists

HOUSTON (AP) - Arkansas's Billy Ray Smith seems to rake in All-America selections regardless of where he lines up.
A year ago, Smith earned Associated Press third team All-America honors as a sophomore defensive tackle. He shifted to defensive end this season and was selected on the AP's first team.
Smith, who has started every Razorback game since his freshman year, will line up again tonight as one of four finalists for the 12th annual Lombardi Award, symbolic of the top collegiate lineman of 1981.
"It's really not as much difference as you might think. All of our linemen have about three different ways of lining up," Smith said. "I lined up at defensive end, tackle or linebacker depending on our defensive call."
Smith, the only junior among the finalists, will have stiff competition in the final voting. The other finalists, all AP first team All-Americans, are Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims, Notre Dame middle linebacker Bob Crable and Penn State guard Sean Farrell.
Sims goes into the awards banquet as the most decorated of the finalists. He also was runnerup for the Outland Trophy, awarded to

the nation's outstanding interior lineman.
Sims led the Longhorns, whose defense ranks second in the nation, to a Cotton Bowl berth opposite Alabama before his season was ended by a broken ankle against Texas Christian. Sims also had distant thoughts of winning the Heisman Trophy prior to his injury.
"I think a lineman will win the Heisman someday," Sims said. "As linemen get bigger and stronger, they'll get more attention and one day one of them will win it."
Sims said he received double team attention throughout the past two seasons for the Longhorns.
"At the start of the season, I told the coach that I hoped they played me straight up blocking," Sims said. "He told me 'these guys aren't stupid' and sure enough they weren't. They put two men on me and one hit me from behind."
Smith is completing a round of banquets before returning to Razorback workouts in preparation for a Gator Bowl appearance against North Carolina.
"I'll miss four practices. I hope I get to start," Smith joked.

Ali views Berbick as a step toward title shot

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Someone asked if he would quit should he lose Friday night, and Muhammad Ali immediately feigned sleep, snoring loudly.
"You can't tell me when I'm through," Ali told a Wednesday news conference upon "awakening."
"I'll know when I'm through."
To many people Ali appeared finished as a fighter in his loss to Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, when he failed to answer the bell for the 11th round at Las

Vegas Oct. 2, 1980.
"I didn't win a round against Holmes," Ali admits.
But Friday night the former three-time champion, who will be 40 Jan. 17, will fight 27-year-old Trevor Berbick in a scheduled 10-rounder at the 17,000-seat Queen Elizabeth Sports Centre.
Many look at it as Ali's final fight. He views it as a step toward a title shot against Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association champion.
"The whole stage is set for me. I love this sort of

situation," said the man who beat big, bad Sonny Liston, defied the U.S. government over military draft and won, scored a shocking knockout of awesome George Foreman in Africa and rallied to beat Joe Frazier in the "Thrilla In Manila."
There were not many offers of a stage for Ali this time. He voluntarily surrendered his Nevada boxing license after that state's commission started suspension proceedings. He was told by the Hawaii attorney general's office last January that he was too old to fight there, and

several other state commissions indicated they would not allow him to fight.
South Carolina did issue him a license, but it was Sports Internationale (Bahamas) Ltd. that put together the financial package - not without difficulties and reportedly not until this week.
"After I beat Berbick, I'll be welcomed everywhere," said Ali, who is believed to be getting \$1 million. He got \$8 million for his one-sided loss to Holmes.

Berbick, who has trained in Freeport, Bahamas, reportedly is getting \$350,000 for his first fight since he lasted 15 rounds against Holmes in a title bid at Las Vegas April 11. For that loss, which made his record 18-2-1, Berbick got between \$100,000 and \$200,000.
The pre-fight physical examination and weigh-in were scheduled for today. Ali was expected to weigh 225-230 pounds for the bout.

Ainge makes debut for Boston Celtics

Boston Celtics
By The Associated Press
Danny Ainge and Chuck Daley have made successful debuts in the National Basketball Association, although in each case it took a little longer than the principals might have preferred.
After lengthy legal hassles over his contractual commitments to baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, Ainge played his first National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.
Ainge scored just two points but handled the ball well, helping the Boston Celtics beat the New Jersey Nets 109-100. He played a total of 10 1/2 minutes, primarily because Boston guard Tiny Archibald was hurt.

"It was good to get this game out of the way," said Ainge, who received a standing ovation from the Boston Garden crowd when he hit a jump shot. "Even though I was a pro in baseball, I'm a rookie in this league. Right now I'm not sure what the coach wants from me, but that will come with playing time."
"He got his feet wet," Coach Bill Fitch said. "That was a beginning. He's going to be a good player."
Daley, meanwhile, was a winner in his first game as an NBA head coach, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-108 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in overtime.
"It's obviously a great feeling to get a win in a situation like this," Daley

said.
In other games Wednesday night, Philadelphia beat Denver 137-109; Indiana pounded Utah 113-77; San Antonio whipped Seattle 110-99; Milwaukee edged Houston 89-83; Kansas City defeated Dallas 113-109 in overtime, and Golden State nipped Phoenix 134-127 in double overtime.
Celtics 109, Nets 100
Larry Bird scored 30 points and Gerald Henderson, making a rare start, hit for a career-high 27 to lead Boston over New Jersey.
The Celtics trailed by as many as 11 points in the first quarter but went in front 57-53 at the half as Kevin McHale came off the bench and scored 10 points in a 34-point

second quarter. Bird enabled the Celtics to pull away to a 92-79 third quarter lead as he scored 14 points.
The Nets were led by Otis Birdsong with 28 points and Buck Williams with 20.
Cavaliers 112, Hawks 108
Mike Mitchell scored 27 points and James Edwards added 23 for the Cavaliers, who had lost eight in a row and 12 of 13 before Daley, formerly an assistant with Philadelphia, was hired to replace Don Delaney as coach.
Atlanta led 96-93 when Cleveland's Roger Phegley tossed in a three-point shot with three seconds left in regulation time. Atlanta's Eddie Johnson then missed on a close-range shot at the

buzzer. Atlanta grabbed a 103-99 advantage in the extra period, but Phegley, Mitchell and Bill Laimbeer combined for four field goals to give Cleveland a 107-103 lead with 1:06 remaining. Atlanta's Dan Roundfield led all scorers with 33 points.

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(Saturday) **DETROIT 28 - MINNESOTA 23
Feature game of year in NFC Central as Vikings-Lions scrap head-to-head for division title. Minnesota edged Detroit 26-24 in mid-September, but Lions rarely lose at home.

NEW YORK JETS 26 - **CLEVELAND 17
Browns beat Jets in Cleveland last fall 17-14 on way to AFC Central crown. Big change in just one year. Now it's Jets, possibly on way to AFC East title, favored by 9 points.

(Sunday) BUFFALO 21 - **NEW ENGLAND 20
Bills lucked out in final seconds against Pats 3 weeks ago, winning 20-17. Buffalo in San Diego last week, in Miami next week. Makes for heavy pressure to reach play-offs.

CINCINNATI 28 - **PITTSBURGH 24
Championship of AFC Central could ride on result here. However, in case of division tie with Pittsburgh, Bengals have big edge having bombed Steelers 34-7 earlier in season.

**DALLAS 23 - PHILADELPHIA 20
NFC East title written all over result of this headline. Cowboys beat Eagles earlier 17-14, and Dallas slightly favored at home. May depend on who has most key injuries!

**DENVER 24 - SEATTLE 17
Broncos coming off three successive toughies with Bengals, Chargers, Chiefs. Denver must win final two games in AFC West race. Seahawks shocked Broncos 13-10 earlier in season.

GREEN BAY 31 - **NEW ORLEANS 30
Teams haven't met in two years, Pack beating Saints 28-19 at start of 1979 season. GB had won four of last five before meeting Lions in important division match-up last week.

(Monday) ATLANTA 26 - **LOS ANGELES 20
With Bengals appearing on next week's horizon, Falcons must whip Rams to remain in wild-card picture. LA eked out 37-35 win in Atlanta in game that Falcons would like back!

Strikes 'n Spares

With L.D. STRATE
The Scrubs have a slim one-game lead in the Harvester All-Star Youth League at Harvester Lanes. The Scrubs have a 27-9 won-lost record, followed close behind by the Kamasaki Five's 26-10 mark. Strike Ball Express is third at 25-11.
Cliff Holland's 164 leads the Scrubs and the league. Greg Wilkins and Steve Seely carry 153 averages for the Scrubs. Robert Yearwood (140) and Chris Leonard (137) are the other team members.

Holland also owns the league's high series of 563 while Kelli Wells' 498 is tops in the girls' division.
However, a 224 rolled by Miss Wells is the league's high game. Yearwood's 205 is high game in the boys' division.
Miss Wells, who bowls for the Strike Ball Express, carries a 152 average, high for the girls.
The Scrubs have both high team series (3111) and high team game (1111) in the 12-team league.

A half-dozen perfect games have been bowled at Harvester Lanes.
Kurt Lowry rolled the first 300 in February, 1979. Later that same month Alvin Achord strung 12 strikes together.
Then came 300's by Van Vandenberg (Nov. '79), Les Giles (Feb. '80), Darrell Danner (March '80) and Forrest Cole (June '80).

The 50th annual Texas State Men's Bowling Association is scheduled for March 13-18 in Austin.
Entries close Jan. 24. Entry fee is ten dollars per man, per event. Entry checks should be made out to Texas Bowling Assn. Inc. and mailed to Jack Shuffler, secretary-treasurer, 4222 Cinnabar Drive, Dallas, 75227.
There will be \$125,932 in prize money offered.

The 45th annual Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament in Lubbock starts right after the men's tourney ends March 19. It continues through June 27 every weekend except April 17-18.
Entries should be in by Jan. 22 and entries may be mailed to Lil Poole, secretary, P.O. Drawer 1127, Hurst, Tex., 76053.

The American Bowling Congress was organized in 1895. The Women's International Bowling Congress followed in 1916 with 40 members.
The Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) was formed in 1935 to promote the growth of the bowling industry and encourage improvements in playing conditions and equipment.

Pampa girls drop ninth-grade tilt

Pampa fell to Amarillo Travis, 48-21, Tuesday in a ninth-grade girls' game at the Pampa Middle School gym.
Holland paced Travis with 19 points while Teresa Perkins led Pampa with 12 points.
Pampa hosts Clarendon at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Miami tourney opens today

Miami boys and girls open defense of their titles in the Miami Tournament, which tips off today in the high school fieldhouse.
Miami boys meet Kelton at 7 p.m. while Miami girls go against Kelton at 8:30 p.m.
Other first-round games are: Higgins vs. White Deer girls, 9 a.m.; Higgins vs. White Deer Boys, 10:30 a.m.; Booker vs. Groom girls 12 noon; Booker vs. Groom boys, 1:30 p.m.; Follett vs. Lefors girls, 4 p.m.; and Follett vs. Lefors boys, 5:30 p.m.
Starting times for second-round action Friday will be the same.
The championship finals are set for Saturday night.

Lefors girls take third in tourney

Lefors girls placed third in the Skellytown Junior High Basketball Tournament last weekend.
Lefors edged Borger, 14-13, to nail down third place.
Debbie Stubbs and Sandra Story led Lefors in scoring with four points apiece.
Lefors opened the tournament with a loss to Skellytown, 32-12.
Story led Lefors with seven points. Melissa Stubbs had three points while Kerri Williams and Melanie Nickel had one point each.
"We didn't play together as a team," coach Kerbo said. "Our ball handling and passing killed us, but we're a young team it will take awhile."
Others helping in the win against Borger were Amy Goldsmith, Carol Mangus, Nita Gifford, Mary Carlisle, Melanie Nickel, Melissa Stubbs and Felicia Bowley.

Pampa Dust Devils compete in Amarillo gymnastics meet

Hollye Gugenheim and Joana Barbaree of the Pampa Dust Devils finished third and fourth respectively in a Class 3 state gymnastics qualifying meet last weekend in Amarillo.
Miss Gugenheim finished with 31.4 points in all-around competition while Miss Barbaree was right behind with 30.6 points. Miss Gugenheim had two second-place finishes, a third-place finish and two fifth-place finishes.
Miss Barbaree finished third, fourth and sixth in individual events.
The Dust Devils host another Class 3 state qualifying meet Dec. 19.

SPORTS

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Shockers host Clarendon in first round of JV tourney

Pampa's Junior Varsity Shockers play Clarendon JV's today in the opening round of the Pampa JV Tournament. A victory would mean the Shockers would play again at 8:30 p.m. tonight.
Pampa JV No. 2 team will also compete in the tournament. They play the Borger JV-Perryton winner at 7 p.m. tonight. The tournament continues through Saturday.
The Shockers have a 5-2 record after Tuesday night's 47-45 win over Borger JV. Their two losses came against Altus by one point, 49-48, last Friday night and against Borger in the finals of the Borger JV Tournament.
"We had the last shot at the buzzer against Altus and it hit the rim and kicked out."

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END OF AN ERA. Students at the tiny Wooden Valley school in the Napa Valley north of San Francisco start their school day with the Pledge of Allegiance. The one-room school, with 18 students, is one of a disappearing breed. Almost 150,000 one-room schools have closed across the country since 1930.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tiny schools set to close in California's rural Napa Valley

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer
WOODEN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A dozen children peer out the door of their one-room schoolhouse at a sick animal nosing through trash in the yard. Cows low nervously on the other side of the fence, but Arlene Samuels remains calm.

"A coyote. Could be rabid," says the teacher's aide, fetching her .22-caliber rifle. A shot rings out.

"Good thing I got him," she says. "That was my last bullet."

It's a sunny fall day and the children at Capell Valley school have just had a lesson that wasn't on the agenda, one they would have missed at the schools in Napa where the school board plans to bus them.

"In the country, you don't call for help," Mrs. Samuels says. "You learn to take care of yourself."

They've been taking care of themselves for more than 50 years at Capell Valley, Wooden Valley and Soda Canyon schools, the one- and two-room schoolhouses that the Napa Unified School Board has voted twice to close.

A successful lawsuit brought by angry parents calling themselves the Save Our Schools Committee forced the

board to vote a second time on the matter. Now two board members face a spring recall vote that could oust them a year and a half before the end of their terms.

In rural Napa Valley north of San Francisco, where tangles of grape vines flourish and the grass turns yellow and brittle under the summer sun, they produce some of the state's finest wines. And some of it's brightest, most motivated children, parents and teachers here say.

That's the reason many of them came here, and that's the way they want to keep it, say Mary and Lynn Colson, who formed Save Our Schools with their Napa neighbors.

After the board's vote, the parents activated a petition that will keep Capell Valley enrolled with 30 students and Wooden Valley, 18 students, open for another three years.

But even that has failed to defuse an emotionally explosive situation.

"Two of the schools they voted to close, to save money, are staying open for another three years," Mrs. Colson said. "Where's the money being saved? It would be laughable, if it weren't so sad."

Part of their discontent can be traced

to a 16-year-old promise made by the Napa Valley Unified School District. Back then, parents say, the board struck a deal with the area's rural adults: join the district and the tiny schools will never be closed.

Donna Heine, one of the board's members facing recall, said none of the old board members remembers that pledge. Today's board, facing declining enrollments and limited funds, could hone it anyway, she said.

"I didn't become a school board member to say no to people. I became a member because I wanted to become involved in the process that would allow students to maximize their potential," she said. "The dollars realized from closure would allow us to distribute the money more equitably to all the schools."

But the parents speculate that the board wants to close the schools to sell the valuable real estate beneath them. They say the closures might also appease the parents of city school children who resent the tiny schools, particularly Soda Canyon.

"They say we're sipping off the cream. So to speak. But we're not.

One day in a columnist's dairy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — One day in the diary of a middle-aged columnist off in the mad blue funk:

WEDNESDAY — Up betimes and off to City Hall in time to see a busload of Bowery Bums go by on Canal Street, thumbing their noses gaily at the working classes.

The city, as the result of a court order, is now transporting its derelicts out to old National Guard armories in Queens, across the East River, for a cozy night's sleep and then busing them back downtown in time to get to their chosen profession of wiping off truck windshields with choleric kerchiefs and a bit of spittle for a pourboire. I wonder what Mayor Ed Koch is doing for the shopping bag ladies?

In a bookstore off Union Square I find a charmingly illustrated edition of Samuel Pepys' Diary, which inspired this piece. Pepys, a Restoration era bureaucrat with an eye for a pretty wench, meticulously and covertly kept his diary for 10 years, jotting down in shorthand the court gossip, daily happenings like hangings, cockfights and bear baiting and his own bawdy, lusty experiences in licentious old London town. "Whatcha reading, Hon?" asks a hooker in gold lame hot pants exuding exotic perfumes in the same aisle of book stacks. I mutter something about the Joy of Cooking and hurry out into the rain.

Back in the theater district I am almost trampled in a stampede. "The Adventures of Nicholas Nickelby," the 8 1/2-hour Dickensian extravaganza, is letting out for its 55-minute dinner break and the famished patrons are in a frenzy to get to a restaurant.

Advancing senility must be advancing quicker than I

Put some music under the tree.

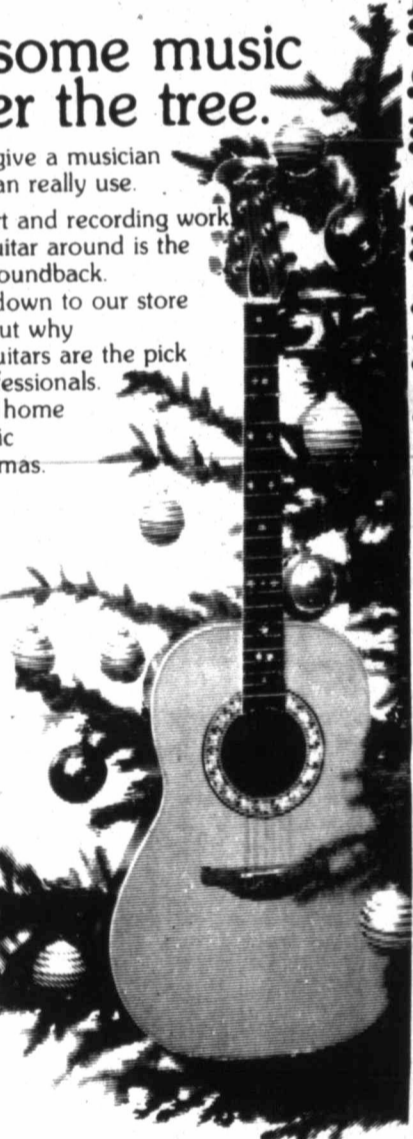
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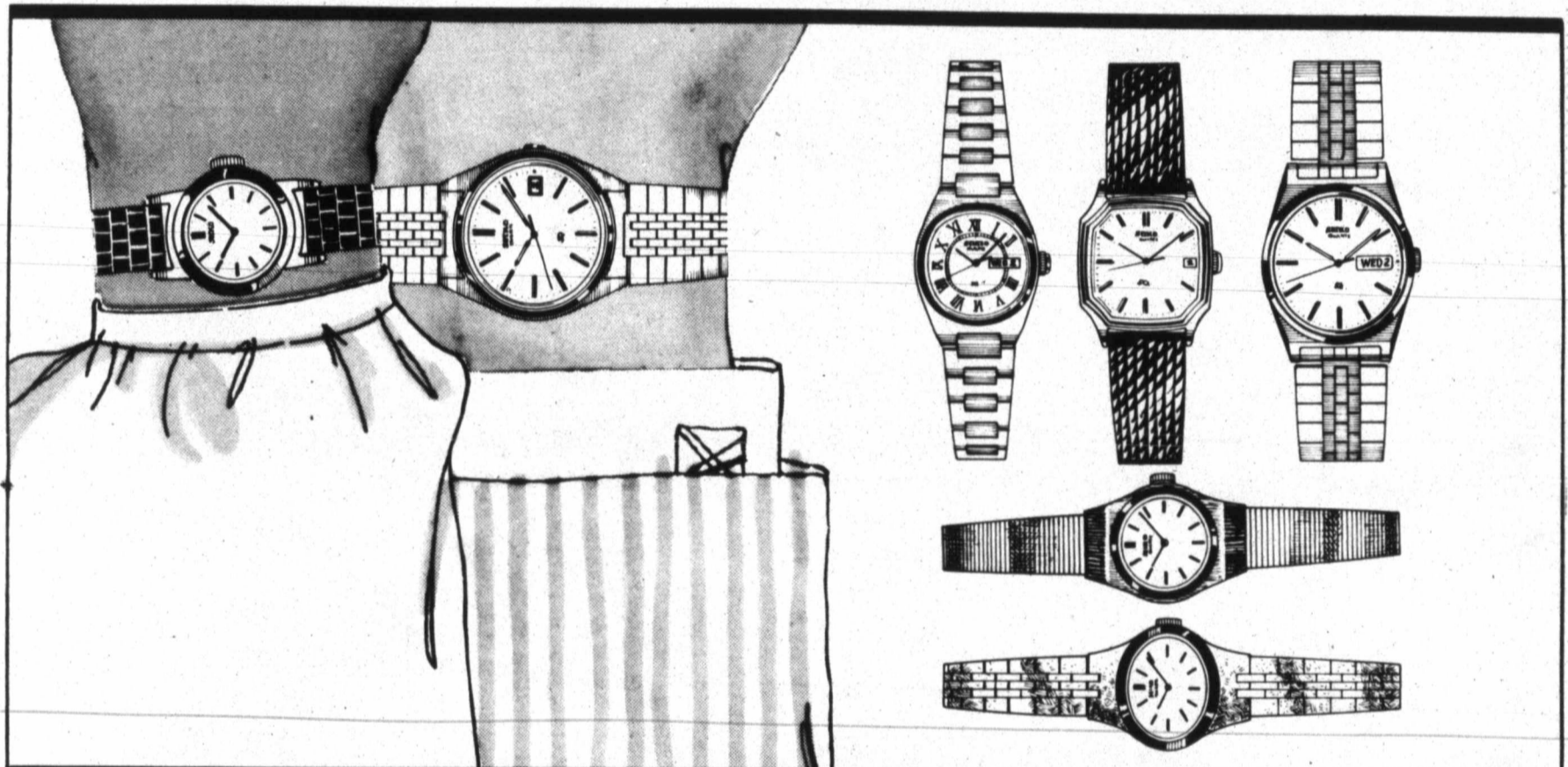
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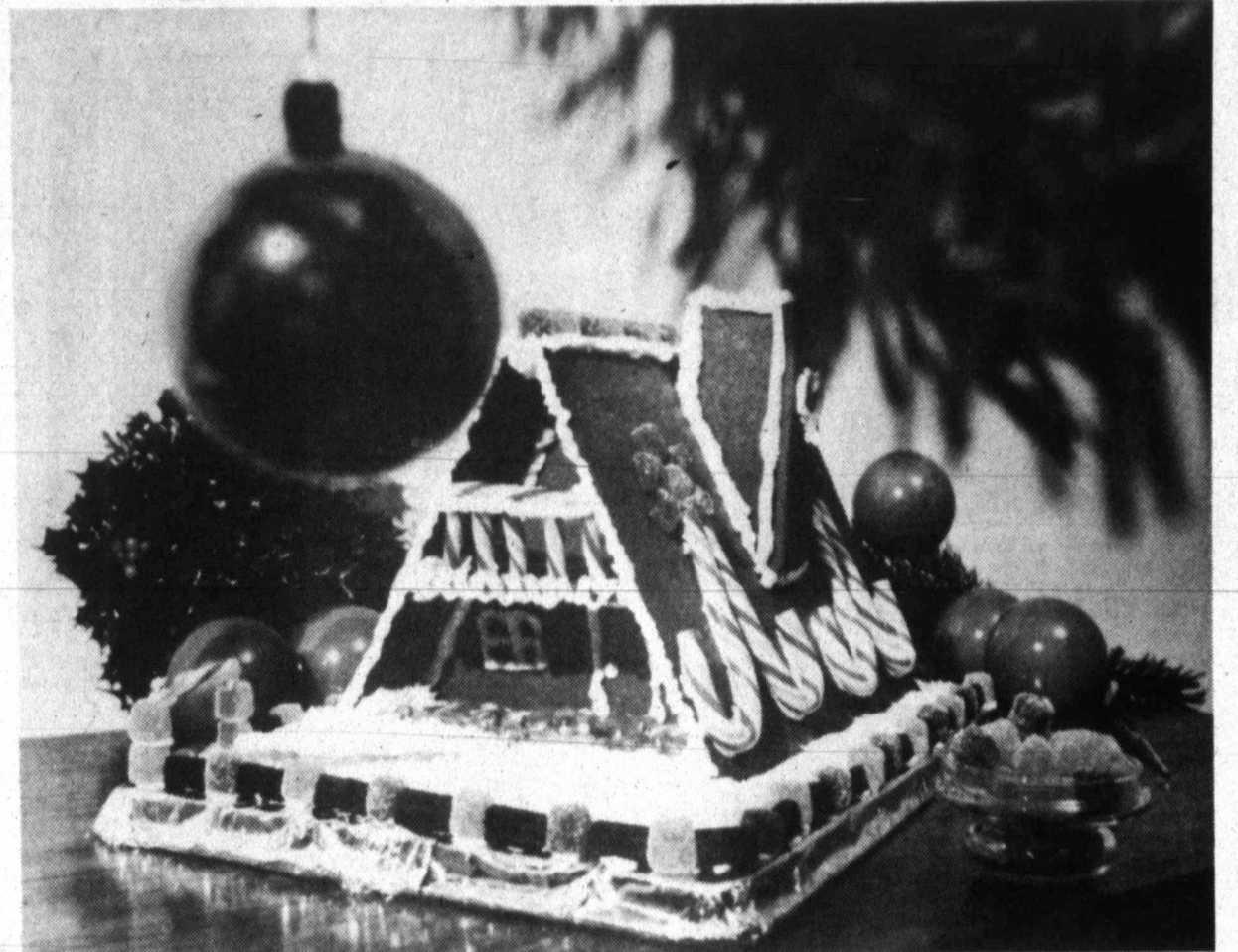


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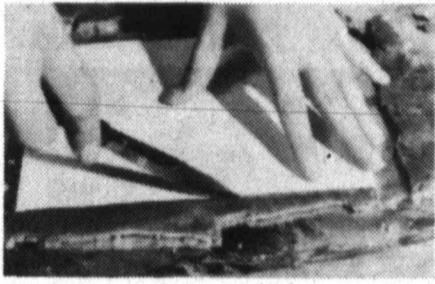
Sugar and spice and everything nice...



AN UPDATED GINGERBREAD HOUSE, this fanciful A-frame chalet with gumdrop wreaths and candy cane garlands makes an enchanting decoration. Porch and walk are peanut brittle; the 'snow' is coconut.



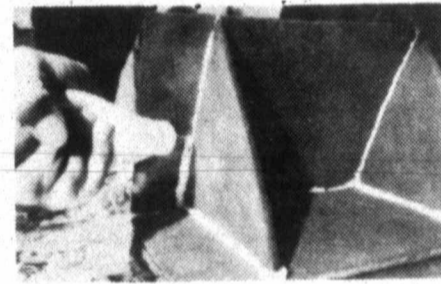
1.
Press gingerbread cookie flat before rolling it about 1/4-inch thick...



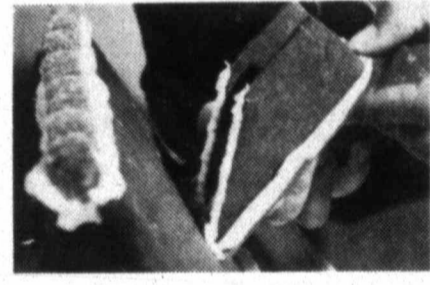
2.
... then cut pieces with a sharp knife. Bake dough on foil. When cool...



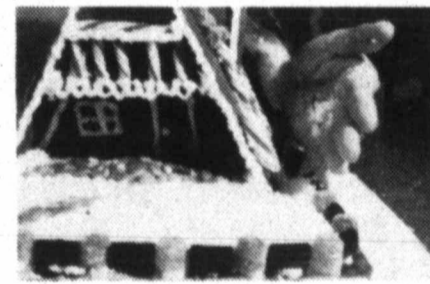
3.
... pipe icing cement on edges. Use a cake decorating bag fitted with plain or star tip...



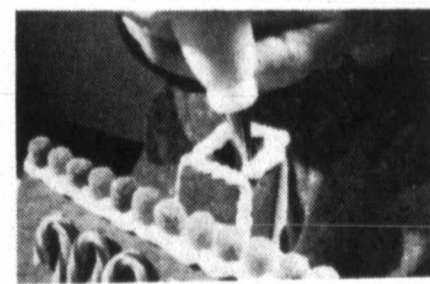
4.
... and start with walls. Add the roof, adding frosting along seams. Final...



5.
... construction touch is the chimney. The fourth side is added last. Gumdrops...



6.
... march along the rooftop. Coconut 'snow' covers the base and...



7.
... frosting is piped along the chimney top to finish the house.

and this is how it's done

BY MAJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Hansel and Gretel were lured, the tale goes, into the nefarious clutches of a wicked witch who built her house of gingerbread and who caught them nibbling at her home.

This little gingerbread chalet, decorated with candy canes and gumdrops and fenced with licorice, should prove equally alluring to children in your household.

The gingerbread recipe makes plenty for the house with enough left over for a few cookies. We purchased red and green gumdrops, candy canes in various sizes, licorice "logs," peanut brittle and flaked coconut for decorating the pictured A-frame.

Another good decorating idea is to cover the roof with tiny cookies, frosted and decorated with colored sprinkles.

This simple A-frame is a modernized version of the traditional four-sided house. The "deck" is tricky but can be made easier with the help of a temporary support from a candycane.

Use the photographs as guides and the step-by-step directions to make your own holiday house.

GINGERBREAD DOUGH

5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsps. baking soda
1 1/2 tsps. salt
2 1/2 tsps. ground ginger
1 1/2 tsps. ground cinnamon
3/4 tsp. ground cloves
3/4 tsp. ground cardamom
1 cup plus 2 tbsps. butter
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup dark molasses
1 tbsps. grated orange zest

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and cardamom. Beat the butter until it is creamy and beat in the sugar until the mixture is fluffy and light. Beat in the molasses and orange zest.

Add the flour mixture to the butter mixture, adding one-third of the flour mixture at a time and blending it in. The dough will be stiff.

Refrigerate the dough several hours or overnight.

ROYAL FROSTING

3 egg whites
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 (1-lb.) pkg. sifted confectioners' sugar
Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until they are frothy, then beat in the sugar until the mixture forms very stiff peaks.

Keep the bowl covered with a damp cloth.
Baking the gingerbread: Following the chart, cut paper pattern pieces. Remember, you will need to bake two roof pieces, two walls and two chimney sides. If you wish to add a deck, cut a pattern 1 x 3 inches.

Place about one-third of the dough on a foil-covered board, press it down and cover it with wax paper. Roll it to about one-fourth inch thick.

Pull off the wax paper and place a pattern over the dough. Carefully cut around the pattern, removing any excess dough.

Carefully slide the dough, still on the foil, onto a baking sheet that will not warp (we use the bottom of a roasting pan). Bake it at 350 F. for about eight to 10 minutes. Baking

time will vary with the thickness of the piece.
When the cookie is baked, remove it from the oven and let it cool a few minutes on the pan before removing it to a rack. When the cookie is completely cool and firm, carefully peel off the foil.

Repeat the step with each pattern piece.
Constructing the house: When the gingerbread pieces are completely cool, prepare the frosting. Fill a cake decorating bag, fitted with a plain or star tip, about one-third full of frosting. When not in use, cover the tip with a damp towel.

Place the base on a foil-covered flat surface. Pipe a line of frosting along the bottom edge of the back wall and along the back edge of the base. Place the wall on the base, holding it upright a few minutes. It should stand up without support after a few minutes, as the frosting hardens quickly.

Decorate the front wall now. Pipe on a front door outline, a window or any other decorations that you wish.
If you add a deck, remember that this wall will be divided. Use colored frosting to make a wreath on the door or fashion some other decoration from candies and frosting.

Pipe frosting along the wall bottom, and in a line on the base, about one inch in from the end. Place the wall on the base, allowing the frosting to harden. Reinforce connections by piping frosting along the edges.

When the walls seem solid, pipe frosting along the edges on one side and press on one-half of the roof. You may have to prop it up (we used licorice candies) until the frosting hardens. Repeat with the other roof piece. Don't be alarmed if there is a gap at the center of the roof. Ours had about a three-eighths-inch gap.

After the frosting hardens enough that the roof pieces don't slide, pipe reinforcing frosting along all the seams.

Pipe frosting along each edge of the gap in the roof and place gumdrops along the top in a decorative pattern. They will fill in the gap and simulate roof tiles.

To attach a deck, pipe frosting on three sides and carefully slide the deck piece into place. Prop it up with a broken candy cane and let the frosting harden. Reinforce the seams with more frosting.

For rails, break candy canes into short pieces of the same length. Dab frosting on one end of each piece and stand them up along the deck edge.

Let that stand to harden while you construct the chimney.

Pipe frosting along the back and side edges. Place the back flat on the table and attach the sides, holding them upright a few minutes. Let the chimney harden while you go around the house with frosting, covering all the exposed edges and reinforcing any doubtful seams.

When the chimney is solid, pipe the edges that will touch the roof and place the chimney on the roof. Hold it a few minutes until the frosting hardens. Trim the chimney back piece to fit. To trim the gingerbread, use a sharp paring knife and run it over the line several times, cutting more deeply each time until it is completely cut through.

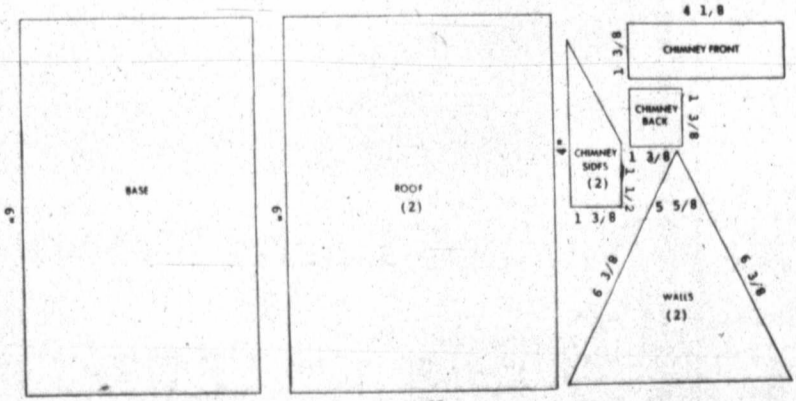
To decorate the house, use frosting to glue each piece of gumdrop or candy cane to the house. We cut green gumdrops in half and placed them in a circle for the wreaths, then used a red gumdrop in the center of each.

Candy canes were broken to fit and attached with frosting. Pipe frosting in a decorative pattern along the deck edge.

Break pieces of peanut brittle and place them on the base by the front wall. Use more brittle to make a path to the edge of the foil-covered base.

Alternate gumdrops and licorice logs to make a fence, stacking two gumdrops at one corner to make a gate. Sprinkle coconut all over the base to simulate snow.

Take a deep breath and remove the deck support. All that's needed now is a pretty tabletop.





AN EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFT is presented to the Community Day Care Center by the 20th Century Forum. Presenting the check of \$400 are club representatives Pat Turner, second to right, and Margaret Williams, right. Accepting for the Center are J. B. Fowler, board member and Barbara Kirkham, director. The money was raised by the club's rummage sale to provide outdoor play equipment for the Center's new facility. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dr. Lamb

Learn to strengthen muscles

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 17-year-old girl. Through the years I have kept in pretty good physical condition. I do exercises every night before going to bed. I've even tried dieting but nothing seems to get rid of my problem — my heavy stomach and rear end. My legs are slender, as well as my top half. Is there anything you can suggest to solve this problem, or tell me why I have it? Is it the way I exercise or how much I exercise? I need help desperately.

DEAR READER — People are born with genes that influence markedly whether they will be fat or slender and where the fat will be stored. For example, one ethnic group in Africa tends to have a large storage of

fat over the buttocks, not just a little, but a pillow-like fat pad.

You can still affect the amount of fat deposited but you do have to accept the realities of natural characteristics. You can see this same thing in the animal kingdom where a dairy cow is lean but a beef cow is "hunky and gets fat easily."

You cannot really spot reduce, but if you do not have any fat on your legs or upper body, further fat loss should cause you to lose fat from the one remaining place — your lower torso. People who want to slim down their waist usually do need to lose fat through diet and exercise.

You do need exercises to strengthen your abdominal and other trunk muscles. I'm sending you *The Health Letter* number 17-12, *Winning the Battle of the Bulge*, which will describe in greater detail the exercises you need to do. 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 do three types of exercises, those that strengthen your muscles to maintain good posture, tuck your abdomen in and hold your spine erect, those that improve your flexibility and those that you use to help eliminate calories or the endurance-type exercises.

The strengthening and toning exercises involve both sit-ups and leg lifts but you also need to do exercises to strengthen the muscles in the upper back, particularly to avoid slumping that contributes to the abdominal bulge.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have endometriosis. I had to have a hysterectomy and removal of my left ovary four years ago for this.

At that time my doctor left in the right ovary so I wouldn't have to take female hormones. Since then I have had repeated bouts and the last time my ovary grew to the size of a cantaloupe before we discovered my problem. My ovary is still tender and hurts a lot. What causes this problem? If I didn't have surgery would the problem go away and not bother me any more? My doctor plans on removing the ovary.

DEAR READER — Endometriosis is simply tissue that lines the uterus, endometrium, that has gotten out of the uterus and located in other parts of the body. It enlarges with the menstrual cycle and causes pain, and often tissue destruction.

It is not known why the tissue gets into other areas. It does disappear at the menopause when the cycle to stimulate endometrial growth stops. It can cause tube blockage and destruction of the ovaries. Since you cannot expect to get pregnant after a hysterectomy, I would feel that if you are having a lot of trouble your doctor is justified in removing the remaining ovary that contains the tissue. You can take hormones to replace those normally produced by the ovaries.

Shop

Pampa

A fine collection of furniture

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It is unexpected, to say the least, to arrive at a large furniture manufacturer's executive offices and find oneself surrounded by a multimillion dollar, museum-quality collection of antique furniture and art objects.

Yet, this is precisely one's experience on visiting the offices of Ethan Allen Inc. in Danbury, Conn.

Inquiries reveal the collection was assembled by Nathan Ancell, company co-founder. Ancell is company chairman and a vice president and director of the corporate conglomerate which now owns the firm.

Although the daily demands on his time are considerable, Ancell has managed to find the time to amass what may be one of the most important American collections of antique

furniture outside a museum. "My late wife and I used to attend two antique shows a week and we looked for pieces on all our trips, too," Ancell said.

"From the very beginning, starting in 1933, it was our aim to bring together a diversified collection of home furnishings products from many cultures, which would express the way people lived and worked in the past."

Many periods are represented in the collection, which numbers several hundred items and is valued in the millions, though American pieces predominate. "The only requirement has been that they be the best of their kind," said Ancell.

The objects fill the main floor of the building and are also displayed in a second-floor exhibition area and board room, and in

Ancell's office. They overflow into hallways and unused rooms, as well. Surprisingly, objects as diverse as Pueblo Indian bowls coexist nicely with fine examples of the 18th-century cabinetmaker's artistry.

The collection and the Ethan Allen Co. have grown up together and Ancell says that building his collection has helped convince him that "the past 200 years are without question the greatest period of home furnishings product design ever known. The reason is simple — it is our polyglot culture. We have been inspired by the best of all the great periods that went before — French, Oriental, Italian, English."

The company he helped found also takes a multi-cultural and multi-product approach to its sales of traditional furniture.

"We are not selling furniture. We are selling home environment and the things that help to create the desired home environment," he said. His enthusiasm for American history has spilled into the firm's business. Sales training materials, for example, include biographies of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

The Ethan Allen furniture line does not, however, contain any copies of the antiques. "You can't copy antiques. It's too expensive; nobody could afford to buy them. But you might get a

proportion or an idea for a carving," he said.

Besides its use as inspiration and its obvious investment value, the collection has provided Ancell with a fund of stories. One he likes to tell is about the time he bought the wrong thing — for \$14,000.

He'd gone to an auction with his wife to bid on a fine highboy chest. "I thought it was just about perfect and I really wanted it," he says. He was following the catalog so closely that he wasn't totally aware of the action on the floor. Turning to the highboy page, he began to bid, concentrating furiously.

Impatiently he brushed off his wife's tugs at his jacket and it was only after his bid of \$14,000 was accepted that she was able to attract his attention.

"They weren't auctioning the highboy," she said, just as the curtains closed on the unknown piece I had just purchased. I never did see what it was until it was delivered five days later," Ancell said, leading a visitor to a fine example of an 18th-century lowboy.

"I must admit," he added, "I wasn't worried since

directly after the auction, a dealer came up and offered me a \$2,000 profit if I would part with the lowboy."

Stories involving sums in the thousands may be difficult for most people to relate to, but anyone can imagine the thrill of acquiring a find for a song. Ancell pointed to a corner cabinet which qualifies for this category. He was visiting a family, saw the corner cupboard and offered to buy it. The family accepted \$350 for the piece, which is valued at about \$20,000 today.

The collection is currently seen only by those who have business with the company. But opening it to public view is a future possibility. Meanwhile, the pieces stand, silent yet lively examples of those eras of the past which employees are working to recapture in their product offerings of today.

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Potato Souffle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR SIX

- Baked Ham
- Asparagus
- Lemon Tarts
- Potato Souffle
- Rolls
- Beverage

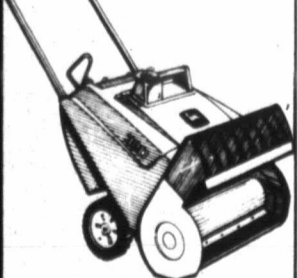
POTATO SOUFFLE

Attractive and hearty. 4 medium potatoes (1 1/2 pounds scant) 1 teaspoon salt Pepper to taste 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

3 large eggs, separated 1 cup half-and-half
Pare potatoes and quarter; boil in unsalted boiling water to cover until tender; drain and rice; measure 2 firmly packed cups — use any remaining potato some other way. With a spoon, stir the salt, pepper, cheese and egg yolks into the potatoes; gradually stir in the half-and-half, keeping smooth. Beat the whites until stiff; add

to potato mixture; gently beat until blended. Turn into an ungreased 1-quart souffle dish (about 6 1/4 by 3 inches). Draw the tip of a teaspoon held about 1 inch from the edge of the dish around the top surface. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until puffed and browned — 40 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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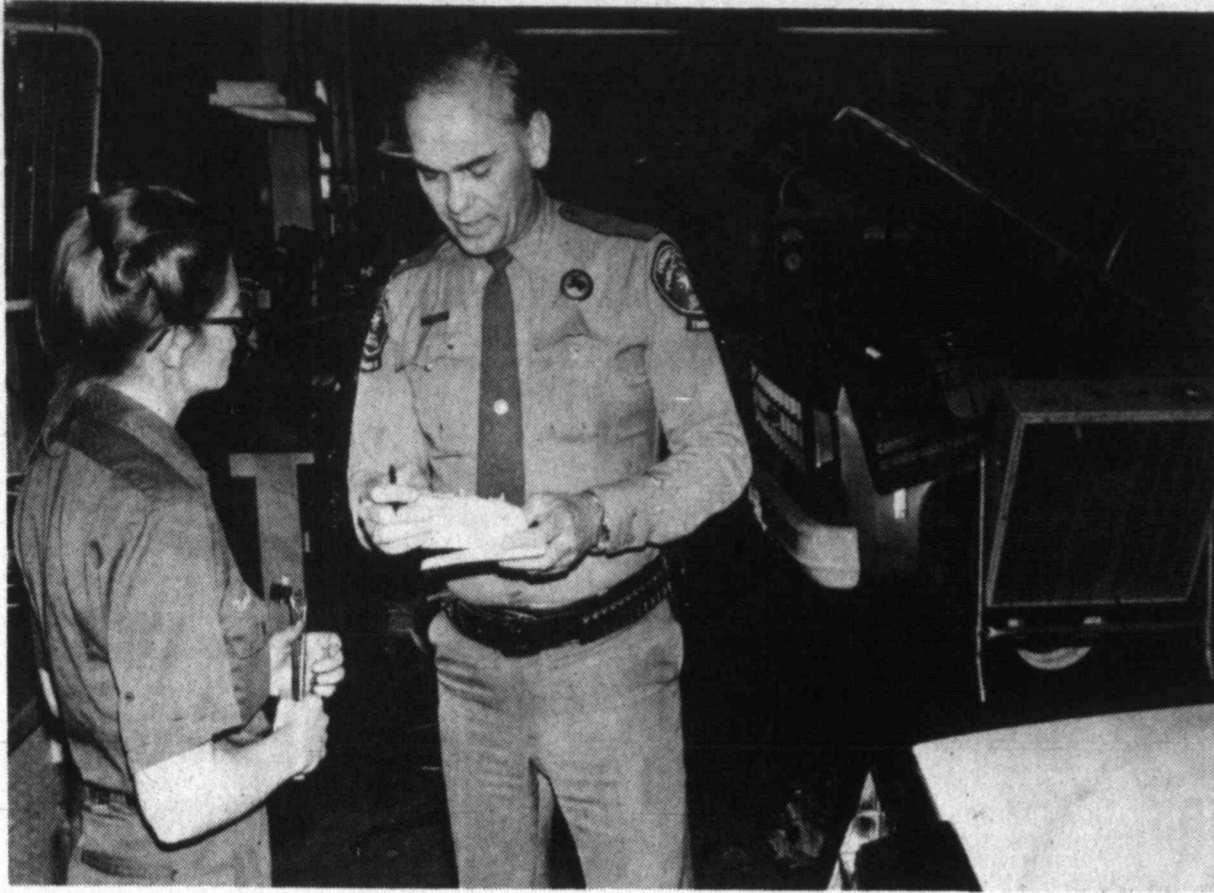


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TEXAS STATE TROOPERS pride themselves on keeping their patrol cars in excellent operating condition. Trooper Jerry Burgdorf explains to DPS mechanic Linda Watts some of the adjustments needed on this black and white police unit.

Woman keeps Troopers cars in tune

AUSTIN — Linda D. Watts of the Department of Public Safety dreams about becoming a race car driver. But for now, she's content to be one of the 25 mechanics assigned to the auto service shop at DPS headquarters in Austin.

Linda, 30, was employed as a secretary for about ten years until she decided the work didn't suit her.

"I just couldn't keep my mind on the job, so I took a big step and started a new career," she recalled.

In 1978, Linda enrolled in an auto maintenance course at Austin Community College. After receiving three months of classroom instruction, she spent the next nine months in a shop learning to rebuild engines.

Linda said her parents did not support her career change at first.

"When I began tuning up my family's cars in my spare time, they discovered the advantages of having a mechanic in the family," she said. "They also realized just how much I really enjoy this work."

Linda said she was fully accepted by her male co-workers at DPS after she proved she could tackle the difficult jobs.

"All of the men were very open-minded, but they'd still stand off a little to see if I could do the work. Now everything is great and I feel I've been accepted as 'one of the boys'."

Linda is one of two shop employees to be certified as a member of the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence, a prestigious national organization of mechanics.

Each employee in the DPS auto shop performs eight to ten jobs each day on some of the hundreds of patrol and administrative vehicles assigned to the department. The service work ranges from a "tune-up" to overhauling an engine or transmission. The shop also turns out excellent paint and body work.



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

There is no one on the face of this earth for whom I feel more compassion than the mothers of children who are on half-day sessions at school.

My neighbor, Iris, went through an entire year of this schedule and we almost lost her. We all went over one day and literally dragged her from the utility room and set her down in the living room.

"Where are we?" she mumbled numbly.

"In your living room," we said gently.

"I've never been here before," she said.

"Of course you have, it's the room right off your kitchen and utility room. Remember?"

She shook her head.

"All I remember is in September I went into the kitchen and the utility room and I've been there ever since. Rinsing breakfast plates, putting them in the sink, clearing the table, starting the washer..."

"It's all right," we said. "Don't dwell on it."

...and then picking up the pajamas and washing them, and making beds and it's lunch time again and the kids are home and it's time to pick up the school clothes and wash them, and set the table and pick up the play clothes and wash them and get dinner and clear the table and rinse the dishes and start the washer... did I say that before?"

We nodded.

My kids went through it and it was a period that I paranoically refer to as the "Clothing Connection." It was like a game. Every time they moved ahead two spaces, they passed Go and went directly to the closet. My five-year-old once set a record for changing clothes. Withing a 14-hour period, he changed clothes nine times. He had an outfit for eating breakfast, going to school, running through the house, using the phone, eating lunch, answering the door, riding his bike, weighing himself, and one that he wore because there was nothing clean left to wear.

I couldn't walk through a room without encountering a pile of his clothes. It was like picking your way through cow chips.

I'll never forget poor Iris if I live to be a hundred...her hands shriveled from hand washes, her sinuses filled with laundry bleach, her brain fogged by lint. "When does it all end?" she said. "All this washing and ironing?"

We smiled. "On the day your kids start to do their own laundry."

Sweets abound at Christmas in Germany

by TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Christmas time always calls to mind the yuletides I spent in Europe during and after World War II.

Most memorable was the Christmas I spent in Germany not long after the war ended. The Germans were still recovering from the effects of the conflict and food was anything but plentiful.

But the family I stayed with managed to make it a festive occasion, complete with the centuries-old customs that are so much a part of the observance.

and almonds. And for the kids there is the gingerbread house, its roof white with icing like a blanket of snow.

One of my favorite German sweets is this Christmas cookie.

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
Rind of 1/2 orange (grated)
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 ounces brandy
3/4 cups flour
1 egg white

Cream butter; add sugar gradually, continuing to

cream. Add egg yolks, orange rind, nutmeg, vanilla and brandy. Mix well. Slowly add flour till mixture becomes workable dough. Roll out and cut with Christmas cookie cutter. brush with egg white and sprinkle with colored confetti sugar for decoration if desired. Bake at 350 degrees till slightly browned; about 20 minutes.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner, Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

LIFESTYLE

Christmas Eve is important in Germany for it is then that the gifts are exchanged, carols sung and the famous honey and spice cakes served on brightly colored plates along with apples, nuts and raisins.

The main meal is served on Christmas day. Roast goose stuffed with chestnuts or apples and onions has long been the centerpiece, but times are changing. Today German families often serve venison or wild boar at Christmas or even roast beef. And cakes and cookies wind up the meal.

Most German housewives are skilled bakers and for weeks before the big event their homes are fragrant with spices as the baking gets under way.

Each region in Germany has its specialties. There are the little spiced cakes from Nuremberg called Lebkuchen. From Lubeck and Konigsberg there is marzipan shaped into miniature fruits, tiny hearts and Christmas figurines.

One masterpiece I recall is the yule log, a long roll of dough coated with a layer of sweet batter and cooked slowly on a spit.

Then there is the stollen, or classic Christmas fruit cake. This buttery loaf is enriched with dried fruit, candied peel

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Gibb hosts TV's Solid Gold

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Andy Gibb, of the record hits, rolled into a couple of new fields this year. He played Frederic in "The Pirates of Penzance" in Los Angeles, his first acting. And he became co-host of TV's "Solid Gold."



ANDY GIBB

In New York to pose for publicity pictures for UNICEF, he went to a "Pirates" production on Broadway. "I re-lived every word of the show," he says. "I kept thinking, that's not right; that's not the way we did it in L.A. It's the same production but different actors do little things differently."

"I did 'Pirates' from June to September. It was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I miss that show very much. Frederic is a character I can understand. He's innocent, small and young. And he doesn't have to be perfect on stage; he's an apprentice. I'd like to do something like that again."

Half way through the LA run, I got the offer to do "Solid Gold" to replace Dionne Warwick, who was leaving. I didn't have to audition for the show. They offered it to me and I took it. Then they auditioned five or six women with me, to see how we looked together. Marilyn McCoo got it. I think it was Marilyn. I worked best with right away. We clicked.

"We usually tape two shows on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., every second week. But I started two weeks before I finished 'Pirates.' They had to do all my part by 7 p.m. so I could be on stage by 8. I was really exhausted."

"When they're taping 'Solid Gold,' Gibb says, he just keeps changing clothes and singing his duets and solos and dancing with the show's dancers and doesn't really realize when they've finished the first show and are doing the second one. He says, 'Marilyn and I read out the best-selling record charts together. We probably have six or seven guest performers on per show. We do solos and duets with them and with each other.'

Gibb shows the wristwatch he bought in New York for his lady, actress Victoria Principal. She was about to leave for nine days in Japan, promoting the TV show. "Dallas," Gibb says, "I'm supposed to be a big

record-seller there but I haven't been there yet. I was supposed to go with her but at the last minute 'Solid Gold' wouldn't let me out to go. I don't know how I'm going to handle it; I'll miss her so much."

Gibb and Miss Principal have released a duet single for RSO Records, "All I Have To Do Is Dream."

"It has been on the charts already," Gibb says. "It didn't do very well. It was my first production effort and her first chance on record."

"We were in Florida hosting the annual collegiate cheerleading championships for TV with John Davidson. We were asked to do a duet with the cheerleading kids around us. I decided I was going to go in a studio and do a prerecord for this. Victoria was nervous so I picked a simple song for her and we went in a studio. I did harmonies to her singing. We lip synched to it. Everybody loved the results."

"So I decided we should go into a studio and record it properly. She has a very pretty voice but won't admit it. She doesn't think she can sing. I think she has a gorgeous voice; it's very, very sweet. We recorded two songs. The other one we banked to maybe use in a future time. It's 'Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?,' the Carole King song."

"All I Have To Do Is Dream" was a hit for the Everly Brothers in 1961. Gibb's albums are "Flowing Rivers," "Shadow Dancing," both platinum, "After Dark," gold, and "Greatest Hits." The single "Shadow Dancing" is

platinum and singles "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," "Love Is Thicker Than Water," "Everlasting Love" and "(Our Love) Don't Throw It All Away" are gold.

The "Greatest Hits" album was out in 1980 and "didn't do too great," according to Gibb. He says, "I need a hit record out badly at the moment. I've got to get back in the studio and do it again. The trouble is my time schedule is so busy. If you're making an album, you should keep at it all the time. If you take three days out every two weeks and do something else, you lose momentum."

"The TV show also blocks me from concerts. I could get out on weekends but I want to do a proper tour."

"Solid Gold" will have 46 shows this season, Gibb says. "I don't regret taking it at all. It's not being a talk-show guest, which I've done so much of. It's hosting my own show, reaching so many people. And the ratings are going up every week."

"I just also want to do the things I originally did, what is me, records and concerts. At the moment I'm very fortunate to have a hit TV show, so I'm keeping it. I may have to try to cut an album the days I'm not taping the TV show. I may just have a shot at it. I may do a couple of singles instead. But I really should do something. It has been long enough already."

Gibb, who is 23, is asked if one of his three older brothers, best known as the Bee Gees, wouldn't write him a song which he could record and turn into a hit.

"Yes," he says, "but I'd like to get to writing my own songs. It's very important to me. I've got about eight new songs I've written. I'd like to do as many of mine as possible."

He wrote "Love Is Thicker Than Water" with his brother Barry Gibb and he wrote "Me Without You" and "Time Is Time," which he recorded. "They did reasonably well," he says.

Asked who has been the greatest influence on his songwriting, Gibb says, "I don't know if it shouldn't or should have been but it's the Bee Gees. They're so close to home. I'm their biggest fan. Their music is phenomenal and it just brushed off so much on me. Sometimes I don't know if that's good or bad."

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Christmas Piano Recital

Mrs. Lois Fogan will present her students in a Christmas Piano Recital on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Tarpley Recital Room Hall at 119 N. Cuyler. Christmas carols, the theme, will be performed on four pianos with group singing led by Mrs. Fogan. The program will open with "Joy to the World" by Watts and Masson, performed by Cathy Jones, Angela Cochran, Shelly Britten, Janet Hall and Curtis Brock. Other selections include: "Heavenly Music" performed by Michael Summers; "Christmas Cowboy" performed by Dawn Barber; "From a Wig Wam" performed by Rickey Dixon; "The First Noel" performed by Lane

Stubblefield; "O'Christmas-Tree," performed by Nick Gage; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," performed by Marj Ekleburry and Sandra Brown; "Stained Glass Windows in the Chapel," performed by Beth Veach; "Carol of the Drum," performed by Curtis Brock; "O' Little Town of Bethlehem," performed by Milinda Richter and Janet Hall; "Silent Night," performed by Gail Summers, Larrene Cook and Ann Kelley; and "White Christmas," performed by Debra Stubblefield. Refreshments will be served in a Christmas theme amid holiday decorations. This is a free concert and the public is invited to attend.

Year-round poinsettia care

By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service
Among the more welcome gifts over the Christmas season are certain houseplants which have come to be associated with this festive period of the year - specimens such as the poinsettia, the cyclamen and the azalea, and the most popular of these is the poinsettia.

into fresh soil, water lightly and place in a sunny but cool window and when new shoots sprout from the stubs, thin out to three or four so the plant won't be too bushy. After all danger of frost in the late spring, sink the pot to its rim outdoors with morning sun only, and keep watered and fed through the summer.

Often the recipient knows little or nothing about how to care for these pretty little plants. And while there is usually a little card attached to the plant giving some instructions, these tend to be somewhat limited, outlining only the plant's immediate requirements in its new home without going into any detail on its year-round care, particularly with respect to bringing it back into bloom for next Christmas.

And here is where the crunch comes in the culture of the poinsettia: the process of bringing it indoors in the fall. It is absolutely essential that the plant receives up to 12 to 14 hours of unbroken darkness every night, starting the first to second week of October.

When your household gets back to normal following the festive season, place your poinsettia in a sunny window but make certain it doesn't suffer temperatures lower than 62 F (18 C) by night nor higher than 72 F (22 C) by day.

Your poinsettia will need lots of sunshine during the day but it must have the Dracula treatment after the sun sets - keep it in a room where no lights are turned on even momentarily, because this would create an artificially long day and would delay blooming.

Now, re-pot your freshly pruned poinsettia

Given this careful tending and given freedom from pest infestations or other adverse conditions, your poinsettia should give you the same amount of pleasure next Christmas it did this year.



Dear Abby

Reader says smokers are unfairly roasted

DEAR ABBY: For some time now I have been amazed at your lack of fairness toward people who have not been able to quit smoking. It is so totally at odds with your usual efforts to lean over backward on behalf of every "sicky" in the book: drinkers, dopers, teen-age unwed mothers, and all the irresponsible, self-indulgent sex-gluttons who have brought VD back from near extinction to epidemic proportions. These threaten us all with much more horrible futures than cigarette-smoking could ever cause!

As far as I'm concerned, there is no excuse for the kind of vulgar rudeness that is so characteristic of non-smokers and their totally inappropriate, self-righteous hysteria. I hope your own halo is not too tight, Abby. But if you are really honest in your efforts to be fair-minded, it has to be pinching a bit.

EVELYN IN N. J.

DEAR EVELYN: My halo fits fine; it's my slacks I'm worried about.

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas this year I've received a notice of a gift subscription for a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy. I would never buy it myself, and don't even want it in my home.

What do you think of someone who would attempt to shove his views down my throat?

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN: He's both presumptuous and foolish. A good rule to follow: Don't send reading matter of a controversial nature (religious or political) to anyone unless you're sure that he is sufficiently open-minded to welcome it. (P.S. If we read only one side of a controversial issue, we never learn anything.)

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to know how an 83-year-old relic feels about Christmas?

I dislike exchanging gifts because most people give only in the hope that they'll get something. If I could get off everybody's Christmas list I would rejoice. I don't need anything, and everything I get is either the wrong size, not my style or something I have already.

I can't go shopping myself, so I have to impose on others to shop for me, which is asking a lot. Also, a dollar doesn't buy nearly what it used to, and I resent spending all that money just so people won't think I'm a cheapskate.

I don't like those annual Christmas letters describing where people went last year. It's a lot of bragging and showing off.

Neither do I like Christmas cards with the sender's name printed on it. If a person can't even sign his own name in ink and add a personal "Hello," who needs it?

Also, somebody who notifies me that she has sent a contribution to her favorite charity in my name is somebody else I can do without. I like to pick my own charities.

Merry Christmas, Abby!

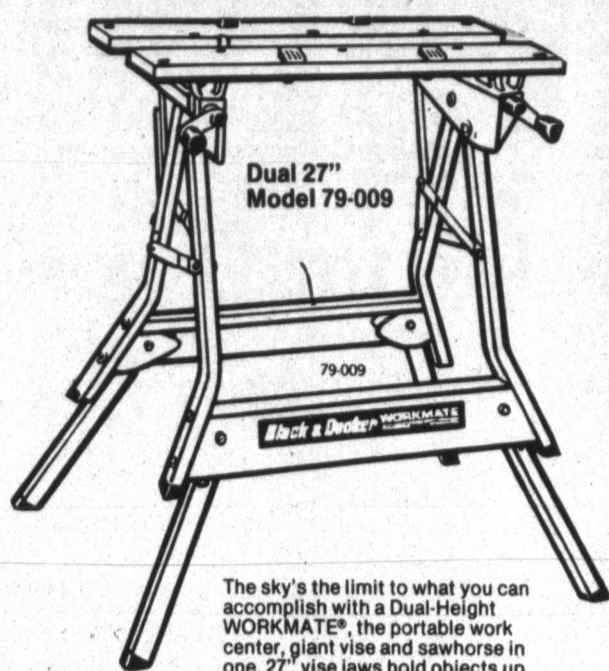
GRANDMA

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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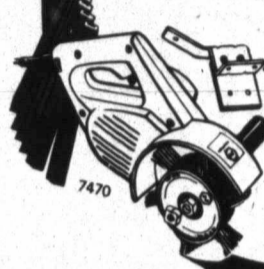
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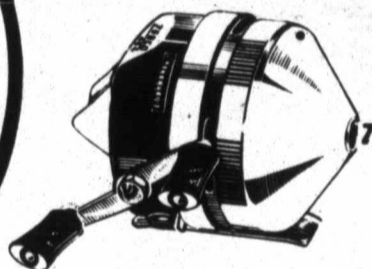


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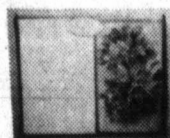
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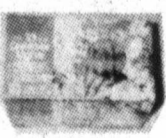
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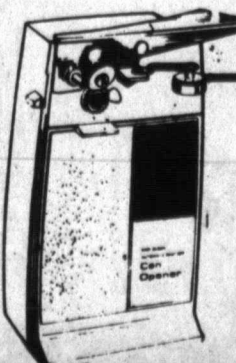
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French town honors American army major

SARRGUEMINES, France (AP) — The residents of Sarrguemines paid homage Saturday to an American World War II hero, a kind of Santa Claus who kept their town on the German border alive during fierce fighting at Christmas 36 years ago.

The hero's name was Maj. Robert Henderson Bennett.

an attorney from Matawan, N.J., who enlisted in 1943. He was ambushed and killed by German soldiers on April 17, 1945, a month after he left this town.

Bennett spent three months in Sarrguemines during the winter of 1944-45. But his deeds which provided the town with critically needed

supplies are so well remembered that Mayor Robert Pax held a ceremony Saturday to rename one of the town's main squares after Bennett.

Bennett's widow, Mildred, of Matawan, and two sons Peter, of Clinton, N.J., and Richard, of New York City, attended the ceremony in the

French town of 26,293 people about 220 miles east of Paris.

A military detachment from the U.S. Air Force base in Zweibrucken, West Germany, and several members of Bennett's civil affairs unit of the military government section of the Seventh Army also were on hand for the ceremony.

They were Godfrey Ettlinger, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., who served as a lieutenant and sergeant under Bennett, Alan Fowler of Pittsburgh, Pa., a captain in Bennett's outfit, and Werner Hausmann, a member of the French underground "adopted" by Bennett's unit.

"There is a feeling in Sarrguemines today that Major Bennett is somewhat like a patron saint," Ettlinger said. "He has been compared to Father Christmas. He was a very extraordinary man, a natural leader and organizer who turned the city around in three months."

Bennett arrived in Sarrguemines on Dec. 21, 1944, with 11 GIs, two French liaison officers and Hausmann. Three days later, on Christmas Eve, Germans broke through American lines to the north and mounted a secondary attack on the American lines in the seven miles between Sarrguemines

and the German border. Instead of a sleigh and reindeer.

Businessmen nowadays are too profit-oriented and merger-oriented, Marcus said.

"Strange thing. They all worship at the altar of free enterprise and then they'll all go out and do the very thing that will kill free enterprise."

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"Strange thing. They all worship at the altar of free enterprise and then they'll all go out and do the very thing that will kill free enterprise."

Stanley Marcus says he's responsible for 'Texas chic'

By KATHY BAKER Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) — His name is synonymous with good taste and Texas riches. But even though armadillos, pickup trucks and honky-tonks have become the new symbols of Texas, a 76-year-old bearded, Jewish man says he is responsible for the rise of "Texas chic."

Stanley Marcus' father, uncle and aunt founded the ritzy Dallas store with the famous catalog in 1907. Stanley Marcus still acts as keeper in trust of the Neiman-Marcus "mystique," although he has turned the store's management over to a corporation.

As the reigning monarch of a Texas legend, Stanley Marcus considers himself a benefactor of the recent worldwide burst of interest in Texas.

"I think maybe I was responsible in a way," Marcus said in an interview. "Having gone to school in the East and having had a great deal of difficulty explaining to people what Dallas was, where Dallas was and where Texas was, I realized this was an opportunity to capture the interest of the rest of the country in the Southwest and the western tradition."

Marcus said he started it all in 1936 when he convinced his 13th father, Herbert, to host a fashion show in Dallas and invite the New York fashion press. The show featured a fur collection based on the "colors of the Southwest."

"They saw Dallas and the store and they fell in love with it," Marcus said. "And this interest in the West, I don't think it's temporary. I think it's going to continue. It's one of the few real traditions that's based on fact. The tradition of New England — the Pilgrim fathers — is not as gutsy, not as interesting."

In 1907, Herbert Marcus, his sister Carrie and her husband Al Neiman returned to Dallas from Atlanta where they had developed a successful public relations business. They passed up a chance to trade the business for the Missouri and Kansas franchises for a new soft drink — Coca Cola — and instead sold it for \$25,000 cash.

With that stake and borrowed funds, the young entrepreneurs came home to found a retail store that they hoped would cater to the wealthy with gracious service in elegant surroundings.

But was a dusty cowtown the ideal place for such a venture? Marcus said Dallas did not spawn Neiman-Marcus, but rather Neiman-Marcus pushed Dallas into a society that might not have welcomed it without the hype and calculated "mystique" of the exclusive and unabashedly Texas-oriented enterprise.

"I think we were lucky," Marcus said. "Certainly there was not much indication that Dallas was going to be what it is today. It was a growing city. The oil was there, but it wasn't very important. After all, what did you do with oil? You had horse-drawn streetcars. You used oil for kerosene and axle grease."

"The fact that Dallas has grown into the type of city it is — very cosmopolitan — was helped in part by Neiman-Marcus. Neiman-Marcus may have contributed some of the legend that made the TV show 'Dallas' instead of 'Houston' or 'San Antonio.'"

Recently, the elderly chairman emeritus of Neiman-Marcus began parlaying his influence and reputation into a "second" career as a consultant. He said he advises a dozen varied clients on marketing, customer service and that elusive quality — "taste."

Marcus is impatient with the new-style industrialists who come to him with problems of customer service.

"One of the problems of retailing and in business in general is the state of

giantism," he says. "Everything's getting so big, it's difficult for businesses to relate to the individual customer."

But Marcus concedes his own baby is in the midst of vast growth, under the management of his son,

Richard, and Carter-Hawley-Hale Inc., with 15 current stores, five under construction and six more in the planning stages.

Won't giantism ruin Neiman-Marcus, too? "I could argue on both sides of the fence," Marcus said.

"It poses a great challenge my son is very aware of — if they can maintain the mystique."

Despite Neiman-Marcus' new philosophy of expansion, from which Marcus claims divorce, he says he is one of few businessmen who

strongly in favor of a very active participation on the part of the government in scrutinizing mergers that

would tend to reduce competition, despite all of Mr. Reagan's pronouncements about the role of government."

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By MIKE Spurred nuclear war become an anti-nuclear development strength With arms way in Ge gearing offensive of Unlik Europe protesting missiles in "the Ameri drive is fo in a ato -production "Already scored som - Tw - England t

A grassroots U.S. anti-nuclear movement

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

Spurred by fear that nuclear war somehow has become an acceptable option in Washington, an anti-nuclear movement is developing grassroots strength across America.

With arms talks now under way in Geneva, activists are gearing up for a spring offensive of quiet persuasion.

Unlike recent mass European demonstrations protesting deployment of U.S. missiles in other countries, the American disarmament drive is focusing on a freeze in atomic weapons production.

Already the movement has scored some victories:

— Twenty-four New England towns voted for a

nuclear freeze.

— A Roman Catholic archbishop, Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, advocates tax withholding, advising Christians that they should refuse to pay half their federal taxes "to the nuclear idol."

— Physicians attend seminars on "the ultimate epidemic;" 5,000 have participated in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Albuquerque, N.M. "We're saying the threat of nuclear war is the biggest medical problem facing the world today," says Abram Claude of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

— Even the staid Journal of the American Medical Association carried a plea

that the world's doctors "join our scientific colleagues who have insistently, with an increasing sense of despair and urgency, attempted to alert humanity" to the dangers of nuclear war.

— A band of 40 is traveling from Bangor, Wash., to Moscow to stir interest in nuclear disengagement.

— Roger Molander, a National Security Council aide in the last three administrations, has organized a group known as Ground Zero. In early April, Ground Zero plans to sponsor discussions, at service club luncheons, in churches, schools and public meetings, of all sides of the nuclear question.

The National Freeze Clearinghouse in St. Louis

says its campaign for a halt to the arms buildup has been endorsed by 46 national organizations, including the National Council of Churches, SANE, the Roman Catholic Pax Christi, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative-oriented think tank, says he finds no fault with the goals of the disarmament movement "as long as it isn't directed at the United States alone and doesn't give the Soviets a free pass."

A disarmament movement has long existed in the United States and in Europe, but it gained impetus when the Reagan administration laid

plans to increase the U.S. nuclear arsenal and openly discussed the possibility of limited nuclear war.

President Reagan alarmed many on both sides of the Atlantic by saying last September that a limited nuclear war in Europe need not escalate into a superpower showdown. Meanwhile, he has been pushing for deployment of the new MX missile system, building 100 B1 bombers and developing a new Trident nuclear submarine as well as a submarine-launched cruise missile.

Eric Van Loon, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, says that "without any question," statements by various administration

members about the use of nuclear weapons has sparked disarmament sentiment.

"When you have the president saying we could have a limited nuclear war and the secretary of state saying we might have a demonstration nuclear explosion — that sends a message to the people that the firm line between conventional and nuclear weapons which has been emphasized by every president since Eisenhower appears to be blurring," he said.

"In small doses, those who make policy are adapting to the idea that there can be a nuclear war," says June Jackson Christmas, a professor of behavioral

science at City University of New York.

The disarmament activists aren't the kids in Army field jackets who marched against the war in Vietnam. The kids are back, but so are people who stood on the sidelines in the '60s and '70s. Many of them wear professorial tweeds, doctor's whites, clerical collars.

New York City's Mayor Edward Koch on down merely expect miracles from Frank Macchiarola.

When he first took over in

This campaign is less strident, less gaudy, less chic, quieter — and, so far, smaller. Now the battlefield is in the town meeting and the lecture hall, not the streets.

More than 150 somber campus teach-ins on the consequences of a nuclear war drew 100,000 participants on Nov. 11.

The spring of 1978 as New York City school chancellor, he inherited a legacy of educational decline and indifference.

The job of running the nation's largest public school system would be daunting in the best of times. New York City has 1,000 public schools, 925,000 children, and a budget of \$2.9 billion.

At the beginning of Macchiarola's term, 60 percent of all students were reading below national norms, and two-thirds of the ninth and tenth-graders were failing math competency tests. Eighteen percent of the students milled about the city's streets as truants.

On paper, Macchiarola's achievements in the past three years may not be miraculous. But there is a growing feeling that the city's schools are on the way back. Reading scores, in particular, have improved to the point where more than half the city's pupils are at or above national reading levels for the first time in a decade.

New York's school system is responding to a chancellor who makes frequent surprise visits to schools, and who has never pulled punches in discussing the ills of urban education.

"We will not tolerate any excuse that says we could have done it better if we had more money," Macchiarola said at the beginning of his tenure. And he says much the same now.

His recurrent theme has been that schools for too long have underestimated what kids can do. So he's made it tougher for his kids, by gradually ending the policy of "social promotion" which allowed children who couldn't read to coast along and graduate from high school. Children in the fourth and seventh grade are now tested for reading ability. Those who fail must make up the work or be left back.

Here are some of his other thoughts, from a recent interview:

Q: We've heard a lot of good news lately about New York City schools. Reading scores are up for the first time in years. Do you really feel you've tamed the beast?

A: I think I'm a pretty powerful figure around here, by force of personality, and a sense of where we're going as a school system. We expect people to work a full day, we expect standards, we expect students to be held accountable.

We don't look outside the school system for reasons for not doing these things. That is my message.

Q: What about the overall image of urban schools? Americans still have a picture of teachers who burn out, students robbing each other of lunch money, dope being sold in the school yards. What do you do to turn that around?

A: When people raise the question of violence to me, I just remind them that Sadat, the pope, and the president were not shot in New York public schools.

Our schools are as orderly as they can be expected to be in a society that doesn't pay any attention to those things.

Statistics show that most of the incidents that occur in school are by perpetrators coming into school buildings. They're not school people. Most kids who do go to schools go to school to learn.

Q: But from the kids' viewpoint, they look around their city school and see that it is increasingly poor, increasingly minority. They see that they are the ones who are being left behind. What kind of atmosphere for learning does that foster?

A: I don't care if 100 percent of my students are black or poor. My job is to teach the kids the parents send me. And they send me the best kids they have. I don't regard that pessimistically.

As a matter of fact, the poorer they are, the greater is their hope, the greater is the difference between what they have and what I can deliver. And it's the kids in suburbia whose fathers have given them so much that they don't know what to ask for, those kids are in more trouble than my kids.

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Q: But from the kids' viewpoint, they look around their city school and see that it is increasingly poor, increasingly minority. They see that they are the ones who are being left behind. What kind of atmosphere for learning does that foster?

A: I don't care if 100 percent of my students are black or poor. My job is to teach the kids the parents send me. And they send me the best kids they have. I don't regard that pessimistically.

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Hawaii land of many lush things, also marijuana

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hawaii, lush land of surf and sunshine, luau and leis, pineapples and palm trees. And marijuana. The illicit crop is fast becoming big — and dangerous — business on the islands.

By LINDY WASHBURN
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Two experienced hikers gone with barely a trace. A California couple shot dead on a mountain trail. Booby traps in the woods. Armed men on patrol.

Hardly paradise. For Hawaii's tropical sunshine is perfect both for tourism — and for growing marijuana.

Marijuana is big business, bane and blessing to an economy dominated by tourism. Maui wowie, Kona gold, Puna butter, and Kauai electric are widely sought on the mainland. The federal Drug Enforcement Agency estimates that a pound of high-quality pukalolo (Hawaiian for crazy tobacco) brings \$4,000 on the East Coast, twice its price in Hawaii.

The profit margin for growers is wide; risk of prosecution slim. Dangerous and deadly tactics are used to protect crops — so much so that they threaten to make the state's wilderness off-limits to law-abiding citizens.

At first it seemed that Richard Blevins and Scott Hardie were lost in the woods on Oahu. Their pick-up truck was found, stripped and overturned, on a dirt road near the island's northwest tip. A cap then turned up on a jungle trail miles away. In a third location, hikers discovered a cardboard box believed left behind by the two men.

Finally, searchers stumbled upon acres of marijuana plants watered by a crude irrigation system and protected by booby traps and armed men.

That was an ominous turn. Blevins, 30, and Hardie, 28, were Vietnam veterans, experienced hikers who knew the trails of central Oahu well. According to one police scenario, they met armed marijuana growers while hiking on Aug. 29. They were forced to their truck and driven to the north shore where they were murdered and tossed in the ocean.

The Honolulu Police Department, investigating the case, uprooted marijuana plants weighing 3,477 pounds in the area where the men were believed to have been hiking. The investigation is still open. Their friends still go out hiking two or three times a week, hoping to find some clue to what happened.

There is no doubt about the fate of John and Michelle Klein, of Woodland Hills, Calif., whose bodies were found in March. They were shot seven times, police say. The two — he a lawyer, she a publicist — had gone hiking on the Kula trail, part of the state forestry division's 75 miles of groomed trails on the lush island of Kauai.

Why they were shot is a mystery. Though police say it's only one of many possibilities, they may have stumbled on someone's marijuana. Six months after the couple's death, police harvested nearly a ton of the weed within a mile of where their bodies were found.

"A lot of people think Hawaii is paradise," says John Y. Lee, resident agent for the DEA. "It's not. It's a jungle. I get scared to go hiking or hunting. If I do go, you bet I pack a gun with me."

There are plenty of man-made obstacles. A pipe bomb discovered by searchers looking for the missing hikers 19 miles northwest of Honolulu could have injured anyone within 150 feet, says Police Capt. Frank Sua. On Kauai, police followed a tripwire back to a rat trap spring-loaded with a shotgun shell.

Major Roy Higa says 24 hikers or hunters on Kauai have reported threats. "People with rifles urge hikers on, or tell them not to come further," he says. "Sometimes a shot is fired as a warning."

Warning shots have been fired at police on Kauai and Hawaii Islands during raids on marijuana patches; state foresters once saw a sign on a plot they had cleared saying "next time you won't be so lucky." Officers on such expeditions now routinely wear bullet-proof vests.

At Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, says ranger Dan Sholly, growers cultivate marijuana near volcanic earthcracks, then conceal the cracks with grass and ferns. The trails are two feet wide and 50 feet deep. "A person

can fall into it and get lost," he says.

The increasing sophistication of the traps is matched by scientific breeding of marijuana to yield a more potent and higher-priced product.

Sua says the narcotic is stronger in the newer crops. And David Ames, superintendent of Volcanoes National Park, says: "It's an extremely hardy weed. It can grow anywhere."

From collapsed lava tubes in a national park to remote ridge lines on Kauai, the hemp is found from sea level to 8,000 feet. Patches planted

in sugar cane fields lead to large losses for sugar companies on Hawaii Island, say police, who arrested one man for substituting pot for cane on land belonging to Davies Hamakua Sugar Co.

Police found patches near a ridge-top camp protected by a crisscross of cables strung to keep helicopters from landing. The camp itself lay under a screen of camouflage; the ammunition found reminded some officers of the Vietnam War.

From private, state and federal land, backyard plots to mountain "plantations," the police haul through

October is more than 53 tons, an amount conservatively estimated to be worth \$22 million.

Police don't speculate about how much they leave behind. "I can't, I don't want to, and I just don't know," says Lee. "It's quite a bit, I know that. It's big business."

"Obviously it's a major industry. There's a vast underground economy there," says Robert Schmitt, chief statistician for the state Department of Planning and Economic Development. "We can make a fairly rough assumption that as much as was harvested is left

unconfiscated. Police say 80 to 85 percent leaves Hawaii. "There has to be a lot of dope going out," says Lee. "The locals couldn't smoke it all."

But many locals do. A survey by the state Department of Health found that 55 percent of Hawaii residents 18 to 25 years old and 38 percent of those 12 to 17 smoke marijuana. More than three-quarters of parents and two-thirds of teachers interviewed in a newspaper poll consider marijuana a serious problem in intermediate and high schools.

On the mainland, Hawaii ranks with California as a domestic supplier. With a year-round growing season and no customs checks, the islands are ideal producers. All that's needed is a way to get it to market.

Private boats leave from coves scattered on 750 miles of coastline; small planes take off from abandoned military airfields. Packages are mailed at the post office and dropped at the airport as unaccompanied baggage. In 1979, a ton of marijuana was shipped to California in crates aboard a freighter. That led to the arrests of five

people. Authorities using drug-sniffing dogs attempt to inspect and intercept some packages at the airport. But the effort is modest compared with the volume of passengers and packages moving through each day.

Uprooting the crops seems far more effective to police. "I would say, for us, whatever is visible is easier for us to target," says Higa. "For us to get the shippers is more difficult. We would have to go undercover, and that costs more money."

Secret statewide marijuana raids using National Guard

helicopters began in 1978. They occur about twice a year on each major island, timed to coincide with the growing season.

With search warrants, officers also can confiscate backyard crops. But only a handful of people are arrested with each harvest, and seldom do they get more than a fine or a suspended sentence.

"It's like the old Prohibition days," says Kauai Mayor Eduardo Malapit. "People are beginning to accept marijuana growing to the point of complacency."



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Shop Daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HUDSON'S
3 TO 4 LB. AVG.
Thrifty Pack Fryers

55¢
LB.



SAVE & SAVE WITH QUALITY MEATS

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
T-Bone Steaks
\$2.89
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' RIBS ATTACHED FRESH
Fryer Breasts
\$1.19
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER
Thighs, or Drumsticks
\$1.09
LB.

MARKET MADE FRESH
Pork Sausage
98¢
LB.

FROZEN FOODS
MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
76¢
12-OZ. CAN

MORTONS Fried Chicken.....	2-LB. PKG.	\$2.38
MEADOWDALE Hash Browns.....	32-OZ. PKG.	81¢
RHODES WHOLE Wheat Bread.....	32-OZ. PKG. 22 LAYERS	83¢
MEADOWDALE Whip Topping.....	4-OZ. CTN.	58¢

HOLLY GRANULATED SUGAR
Holly Sugar
\$1.28
5-LB. BAG LIMIT 1

KRAFT REAL Mayonnais
Miracle Whip
\$1.28
32-OZ. JAR

Star-Kist
Chunk Light Tuna
92¢
6½-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

FRESH DAIRY
KRAFT CHEDDAR OR COLBY
Half Moon Cheese
\$1.32
10-OZ. PKG.

PARKAY MAXI-CUP Soft Margarine.....	10-OZ. PKG.	74¢
PILLSBURY SLICE N' BAKE CHOC. CHIP OR Sugar Cookies.....	10-OZ. PKG.	\$1.23
CAMELOT Cottage Cheese.....	10-OZ. CTN.	66¢
CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S Half and Half.....	2 PINTS	83¢

Preserves
Dill Pickles
Griffin Strawberry..... 16 OZ. JAR \$1.23
VLASIC, KOSHER OR POLISH..... 32-OZ. JAR \$1.09

White Syrup
Coconut
GARDEN CLUB..... 32-OZ. JAR 98¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE..... 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

GREEN MARKET STREET
JUICY SWEET CALIF. Navel Oranges
\$1.39
5-LB. BAG

FRESH PRODUCE FROM GREEN
JUICY CRISP RED ROME Apples..... 39¢
TENDER CRISP Celery..... 25¢
NEW DROP Walnuts..... 79¢

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT
Fruit Baskets
CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
PLACE YOUR ORDER, NOW!

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery-Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our Colossal Christmas Sale Mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option, offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Page 5—Men's Zip-Off Sleeve Jackets
- Page 7—Mist Hair Setter Electric Knife
- Page 12—Men's Jogging Suit Soccer Balls Decorator Bulbs

We Regret Any Inconvenience This May Have Caused.



Small loan shops are flourishing in Texas

By RAMON RENTERIA
El Paso Times Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP)— They are the "little boys" of the Texas credit industry, playing a competitive game in a world of instant cash. You find them sandwiched between bars and economy dress shops, next to taco stands and side by side in some places along streets congested with pedestrians. "Con su firma" (signature) loan companies—salvation pit stops for people too poor or too desperate to get credit elsewhere—are common along El Paso's San Antonio street as well as in the Downtown districts of Dallas, Houston, Austin, Longview

and McAllen. Vernon Lemens, general counsel for the Texas Finance Institute in Austin—trade association for small lending companies—calls them the "poor people's little bank," catering often to people trapped in a lower income bracket. Signature loan companies loan money without security to people with good and not-so-good credit ratings. A typical client could be a maid, an American soldier, a Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, school teacher or an expectant mother needing quick money. Lemens said most signature loan companies

would go broke if they "loaned to everybody that didn't pay their debts." "All they have to collect with is just goodwill between the customer and the manager of a loan office," he said. Lemens defends small credit lenders, saying they are law-abiding businesses upholding professional standards and ethics and serving a vital role in a community's economy. "We used to have loan sharks in Texas but that's long past. A loan company that abused the customer now wouldn't stay in existence long enough to pay his bills," he said.

Armando Gutierrez, manager and part owner of El Paso Loans, is convinced many of his customers could not buy groceries or make ends meet without the instant cash lure of signature loans. "Let's face it, most of them needing this type of help are Mexican people," he said. "It's pretty hard for some people. I've seen people that have done 100 loans or more in this type of business." Gutierrez said profit can be made in the competitive signature loan business. "But you have to get the right combination of honest people. You try to counsel your clients to where they can get back on their feet instead

of abusing their credit," he said. He has also seen potential profits evaporate into the uncollectables file, especially when borrowers declare bankruptcy. Until May, signature loan companies only loaned up to \$100. But the Legislature, with a little persuasion from the small lending industry looking for a better profit on its investment, has increased the loan ceiling to \$250 to give borrowers more buying power. After 13 years in the business, Gutierrez worries whether the bigger loans will help when wages for his habitual clients have not kept

pace with living costs. His business is part of a corporation owning about dozen similar operations throughout the state. David Kaplan, part owner of Union Finance, said small lending business is as profitable as some people suspect. "Some of these companies are hardly surviving. There are about 10 to 15 percent uncollectable. If someone doesn't want to pay, their little you can do in the state of Texas," Kaplan said. The state Consumer Credit Commissioner regulates small lenders like El Paso Money Store, Friendly Loan Pocket Loan Service, Central Finance Co. strictly as bigger lenders. El Paso has about signature loan companies only a fraction of more than 600 small loan companies licensed in Texas. The firms are owned individually or a corporation or partnership. Small loan offices in Texas peaked at 716 in 1979. Twenty-four of those have gone out of business following year. In 1970, the average signature loan office in Texas had 499 accounts and loan receivable amounting \$36,000. By 1979, the average office had 625 loan accounts and net loans receivable about \$50,000, according to state statistics. The success formula for some signature loan offices is partly based on a steady stream of clients willing to borrow at high interest rates. Borrowing \$100 for a month costs \$14 in interest charge. The same amount on a month loan would amount to a payback of \$134. John Burgess, consumer protection specialist with state regulating agency, says the state sets higher interest rates on signature loans because of the bigger risk lending money to people to bigger companies might reject. "The risk they take is greater but their return is so good that a lot of these companies don't even check the Credit Bureau when you borrow money," Burgess said. At the same time, very small lenders want to make bigger loans because interest rates and profits slide downward as the amount of credit increases. Lemens, the industry spokesman, said profit averaging 5 or 6 percent can justify the more expensive money. "These companies have made a living. So if you can get it any lower, they can't operate," he said. The state is adamant about enforcing credit law violations and not allowing arm-twisting collect tactics, such as threatening Mexican borrowers with terms if they do not return their loans, Burgess said. "Some of these companies are going to be forced out of any other business to get their money back. But we do have people being abused physically as far as we know," he said.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF CENTER SLICES

Sirloin Steaks \$1.98 LB.

SHOULDER CUTS FRESH

Pork Roast \$1.29 LB.

BLADE SLICES FRESH

Pork Steak \$1.39 LB.



FROM YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORES!

RODEO BRAND
Sliced Pickle Loaf, Lunchmeat, Cotto Salami, or Meat Bologna
\$1.29
12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger
79¢
LB.

YOUNG, TENDER, SLICED FRESH
Beef Liver
89¢
LB.

RANDOM WEIGHTS CHEDDAR
Longhorn Cheese
\$2.29
LB.



MEADOWDALE
Enriched Flour
76¢
5-LB. BAG



SOFT AND PRETTY ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
96¢
4-ROLL PKG.



FRESH CRISP
Ritz Crackers
\$1.08
16-OZ. BOX LIMIT 2

Sonic Watches
LED QUARTZ DIGITAL
MENS AND LADIES STYLES IN EITHER GOLD TONE OR SILVER TONE. 6 FUNCTION WATCHES.
\$10.99
WITH \$20 PURCHASE

Gold Chain
\$10.99
WITH \$20 PURCHASE
FREE 14-CARAT HEART CHARM WITH EACH CHAIN PURCHASED
16 INCHES LONG CURB LINK DESIGN

Mandarin Oranges DEL MONTE 11-1/2 OZ. 64¢
Spaghetti SKINNERS 24 OZ. PKG. 93¢

Garbage Bags GLAD LARGE 15-CT. \$1.29
Pet Milk EVAPORATED 2 TALL CANS \$1.00

MARKET STREET
U.S. NO. 2
Russet Potatoes
\$1.29
10-LB. BAG

ALL FLAVORS
Steffen's Sherbet
\$1.53
1/2 GAL. CTR.
STEFFEN'S
Ice Cream Sandwich
\$1.99
PKG. OF 12

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS
EXTRA ABSORBENT
Pampers Diapers
24-CT. BOX **\$3.23**
Jergens' Lotion 14 1/2-OZ. BTL. **\$2.38**
REG. OR UNSCENTED
Final Net Hair Spray 8-OZ. CAN **\$2.58**
MAXI OR SUPER MAXI
Stayfree Maxi Pads 30-CT. PKG. **\$2.88**

Ideal FOOD STORES
Tas-T-Bak Specials
FRESH MADE
Glazed Donuts DOZ. **\$1.99**
ALL VARIETIES
Coffee Cake 1/2 DOZ. **\$1.59** FRESH BAKED
French Bread 1/2 DOZ. **89¢**

STORE FOR YOU!..

Area students on national dean's list
A total of 14 students from this area have been included in the fourth annual edition of The National Dean's List, the largest recognition publication honoring college students, published by Education Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Illinois. Students are selected for recognition by their dean or their school's Dean's List. The 62,000 students included in the current edition represent one half of the more than 8,000,000 college students in the country. Local students selected include: Sally F. Brainard, Texas Tech Univ.; Steve F. Carr, Texas St. Tech Inst.; Todd Clement, Texas Tech Univ.; Kathy E. Field, Southwestern Assemblies of God; Lisa D. John, Lubbock Christian Coll.; Jackie Malone, Texas Tech Univ.; Carl H. Mumford, McMurry Coll.; Gregory A. Murrill, Texas St. Tech Inst.; V.K. Owen, Texas Tech Univ.; Cynthia S. Quattlebaum, McMurry Coll.; Lori Rosenbach, Texas Tech Univ.; Scott A. Rosenberg, Texas Tech Univ.; Lisa Schaub, West Texas A.M. Univ.; Chris L. Sklar, Texas Tech Univ.

ACROSS

46 Ballerina's strong points
50 Obstet
52 Shed tears
54 Time zone (abbr.)
55 Similar element
58 Speak eloquently
60 Cote sound
61 For rowing
62 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)
63 Game animal
64 Cook in fat
65 Genetic material

DOWN

1 Japanese port
2 Towel word
3 Safety agency (abbr.)
4 Lots
5 Ben
6 Person's manner
7 Choke
8 Automotive society (abbr.)
9 Heavy-hearted

10 Midwest
13 Gear tooth
15 U-boat (abbr.)
18 Federal investigating body
21 Unwanted plant
23 Head
25 From a distance
26 Note (Lat.)
28 Group of two
29 Substantive (pl.)
32 Birthstone for October

33 Memo pad
35 Stigma
37 Cut short
41 Sorrow
42 Same (prefix)
44 Sudden
47 Nebraska city
48 This (Sp.)
51 Mistake
53 Physician
55 Rime
56 Earth's star (Lat.)
57 Equality
59 Fled

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63			64		65			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Even stronger bonds will be cemented this coming year with friends you already consider near and dear. Each of you will play more helpful roles in the other's life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Reliable allies will stand by your side again today, but one with whom you've previously had problems may attempt to sabotage their allegiance to you. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your 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) Those upon whom you normally can depend may hold views today that are in opposition to yours. If you believe in what you're doing, go it alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a take-charge type today if you choose to be, but your fear of making mistakes might hold you back. Keep your pride out of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your intentions will be good today, you may try to inaugurate changes associates might find disturbing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you deal with associates and companions today. What might start out as an easygoing discussion could become heated over opposing views.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you get careless about keeping proper records at this time, your financial affairs could become disarrayed. Keep track of all you spend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rumbles could erupt on the home front today if volatile issues are not handled with finesse. Change the subject when you see the storm signals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be a trifle temperamental today, especially if you attempt to take on more duties than time permits. Schedule your work load sensibly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Activities likely to be the most appealing to you today are those that are expensive. Seek interests that are less costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a chance that, in trying to accomplish your aims today, you'll make things harder for yourself than need be. Look for the easiest routes to success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to size up situations accurately today is quite good. However, you must follow through in the ways your common sense dictates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make it a point today not to probe too deeply into the personal affairs of friends. Also, be sure a pal who is too nosy doesn't try to pry into yours.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

ETA I JUST LANDED AND I--- BUT SOLDAT CANYON---
UP THERE I REALIZED THAT YOU--- PLEASE, LIEUTENANT...
...YOU WOULD NOT WEEESH TO AWAKEN MY HOOSBAND!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Levy Wright

"SNARL!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

IN THIS COURT I JUDGE THE POOR THE SAME AS I JUDGE THE RICH
THAT'S JUST THE PROBLEM, SIRE
HOW'S THAT?
THE POOR CAN'T PAY THE FINES

HEY, I THINK THAT ONE DID IT! MY HICCUPS ARE GONE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

TELL THE CHIEF I'LL WANT A DETAIL OF HIS FINEST AT THE ARMORY FOR THE MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN!
THE CHIEF SALUTES THE MAYOR'S PICTURE EVERY MORNING, MAJOR, SO HELL VOLUNTEER US! BUT WOULDN'T IT BE SIMPLER TO HAVE THE NATIONAL GUARD TURN OUT WITH TANKS?
THAT SHOULD KEEP THE KIDS IN LINE!
THAT'S NOT WHAT HE MEANT

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS...
HOW IS THE GOVERNMENT GOING TO FIND THE TRULY NEEDY THAT ALL OF THOSE WELFARE PROGRAMS ARE DIRECTED AT?
PROBABLY USE THE F.B.I.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

OK...FOR 10 CLAMS, ... WHO SAID: "A PIG, IS A PIG, IS A PIG?"
YOU BETTER PRAY TO GOD IT WASN'T YOU

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vandermeer

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW CEILING FANS?
GREAT, BOSS!
FANS WILL HELP OUR FUEL BILL!
THEY KEEP THE HOT AIR CIRCULATING
ARE THEY IN ALL THE DEPARTMENTS?
NO.
THEY WEREN'T NECESSARY IN SALES.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

Most of my friends don't believe in you, Santa, but I still do. With love, Winthrop.
P.S. I'm sending a copy of this gift request list to my parents.
THAT'S WHAT'S KNOWN AS TOUCHING ALL THE BASES.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

HI, ACE, HONEY! HAVE YOU SEEN THAT CERTAIN SOMEONE?
TUMBLEWEEDS IS OVER AT THE CORRAL GROOMING HIS HORSE.
HOW ROMANTIC! WHO'S GIVING AWAY THE BRIDE HORSE?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I'M GLAD WE HAD PRAYER IN SCHOOL WHEN I WAS A KID.
OTHERWISE, I WOULD HAVE NEVER GRADUATED.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

ISN'T IT A GLORIOUS MORNING, GARFIELD?
BIG, FAT, HAIRY DEAL
YOU KNOW, GARFIELD, I HAVE THE FEELING YOU'RE A CAT WITH A LITTLE CYNIC IN YOU
THAT'S NOT TRUE!
I'M A CYNIC WITH A LITTLE CAT AROUND ME

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

OOOLA!
ALLEY! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE!
COME ON, I WANT YOU TO MEET R.J. YAHOO, THE FAMOUS MOVIE STAR!
R.J., I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND, ALLEY OOP!
HOWDY, SHORTY!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

YOU'RE ONE-IN-A-MILLION, THORNAPPLE.
ONE-IN-A-MILLION WHAT?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN SCRATCHED OFF A CHRISTMAS LIST?
I'M NOT SURE
IF YOU EVER ARE, THAT'S WHAT IT WILL LOOK LIKE!



FLYING HIGH AT 90. Air Commodore "Daddy" Probyn, a pilot in both world wars and commandant of the RAF college at Cranwell, England, celebrates his 90th birthday recently in Nyeri, Kenya, by taking a spin in a single-seater plane that he built himself. Probyn, a pilot for 65 years, did a low pass to salute hundreds of friends and fans who gathered at a grass airstrip for the aerial celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennis star's former secretary testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billie Jean King bit her fingernails and stared at the woman who once was her lover testified that the tennis star promised to give her the Malibu beach house where the two women used to watch the sunset.

Marilyn Barnett said softly in a hushed courtroom Wednesday that she abandoned her job as a Beverly Hills hairdresser to become Mrs. King's private secretary and lover, and she said Mrs. King in return promised to support her always.

"I gave up my occupation, my pride, my career, my identity," she said at the opening of the trial of a lawsuit filed by Mrs. King and her husband, Larry, who are trying to evict Ms. Barnett from a beach house they own. Ms. Barnett, 33, has lived at the house since 1974.

Although eviction is the only issue being heard before Superior Court Judge Julius Title, the judge has said he believes a decision in the case will resolve a "palimony" lawsuit filed by Ms. Barnett last April.

Mrs. King acknowledged having an affair with Ms. Barnett, but said she had never promised her any money or property.

Ms. Barnett, who walks slowly with the aid of a cane because she was partially crippled by a fall, said she was working as a hairdresser in 1972 when Mrs. King was referred to her as a client. Within a year, she said, the tennis star offered her a job.

Ms. Barnett's palimony suit seeks lifetime support and half of Mrs. King's earnings during the period they were lovers.

News in Briefs

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — An audit shows the Moral Majority has a deficit of more than \$500,000 even though it more than doubled its annual revenue in the fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

Washington today opened their first normalization talks since fighting a brief border war in 1962.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved and sent to President Reagan legislation authorizing a George Washington half-dollar to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the first president's birth.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Chinese-made civilian jetliner carried several dozen passengers from Shanghai to Peking at 527 mph in a successful test flight.

DALLAS (AP) — Efforts to raise \$500,000 for the children of eight servicemen killed in the abortive rescue mission for the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran has had only limited success, organizers say.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coin would be minted only in 1982 and 1983, and although it would be legal tender rather than purely commemorative, it could be worth far more than 50 cents because it would be 90 percent silver.

PEKING (AP) — China and India today opened their first normalization talks since fighting a brief border war in 1962.

PEKING (AP) — A new Chinese-made civilian jetliner carried several dozen passengers from Shanghai to Peking at 527 mph in a successful test flight.

CHICAGO (AP) — The planned cornerstone of a huge North Loop redevelopment project — a \$250 million Hilton Hotel — won't be built because the hotel chain couldn't get the tax break it wanted from Cook County, Mayor Jane Byrne announced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan should appoint a special panel on the SALT II treaty to determine whether Senate ratification of the pact "is or is not in the best interest of U.S. security," says a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

MIAMI (AP) — Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecutor of mass murderer Charles Manson, says convicted murderers shouldn't be released simply because they give the appearance of being rehabilitated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet treaty, limiting long-range weapons, was signed by both nations during the Carter administration, but Senate



Names in the news

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sportscaster Joe Garagiola, who had kind words for Cleveland during the strike-delayed baseball All-Star game in August, was handed the key to the city that is so often maligned in jokes.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Board of Morticians has refused to award an apprentice's license to former Rep. Charles Diggs, who has been

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Iranian hostage Richard Morefield has switched his political affiliation from Democrat to Republican, moving a step closer to a rumored run for Congress next year.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

CARPENTRY

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J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
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Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

SITUATIONS

RETIRED MAN will do odd jobs. Call 665-3496 or 665-2844.
CHILD CARE: INFANTS through 5 years. Call 665-4222.
TIRED OF the high cost of nurseries? For dependable babysitting call 669-8046.
WILL BABYSIT reasonable rates. In back, upstairs, 1130 Christine.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.
ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.
WANTED - LONG Haul truck and trailer operator. Only experienced need reply. Call 806-323-6174, Canadian.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Walin 665-8336.
A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-4042.

CARPENTRY

Nicholes Home Improvement Co.
US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.
ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.
BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.
JD CARPENTER WORK
Complete Remodeling
Additions-Painting
Also concrete work. Any kind of repair. Free estimates. Call 669-3761.
REMODELING, INSIDE OUT. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

PERSONAL

DO YOU Have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 669-7969 or 665-1388.
SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock. 665-9002.
NEWCOMER CLUB - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursday. 108 N. Russell, 669-7121.
FOR YOUR Stanley Products - Call Loreta Waters, 669-2965.
FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics - Free facials. Will deliver. Call 665-4866 after 5:30 p.m.
LOSE UP TO 10 Pounds in only 10 days. Call 668-6941 after 4 p.m.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner
CARPET SALE
Completely installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
Covalt's Home Supply
Quality Carpet, Our Prices Will Floor You!
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.
DITCHING - COX Construction and Fence Co. Call 669-7789.

THE PALACE needs Waitresses, Bartender, D.J. Apply 318 W. Foster.
A LAB Technician who is willing to assume nursing duties or a nurse who has lab experience. Please send a handwritten resume to H. Dwight Dow, MD, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.
SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.
SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock. 665-8002.
Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it. Lots of references. 665-8808.
CALL DR. Fixit, T.L.C. for all your fixit problems. Building repair, remodeling, decorating. 665-1976.
Grass Seeding-Tractor Work. Pipeline right-of-ways seeded. Loader, box scraper, dump truck. Debris hauled. Snow removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

MECHANIC WANTED For Transport. Department. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert St.
CITY SECRETARY
The City of Pampa is seeking qualified applicants for the position of City Secretary. Applicant should possess a Bachelor's degree in public administration or a related field with three to five years of general office administration, public relations, and communications ability. Experience can be substituted for educational requirements. Benefit package includes sick leave, vacation, medical insurance, and life insurance. Salary range \$1288 to \$1474 per month. Application forms may be obtained in the Personnel Office of City Hall, Room 206. Deadline for applications will be 5 p.m. December 22, 1981.
EVENING FOOD waiter. waitress, evening dishwasher. 6 days, good pay and benefits. Apply in person only to John Jacobs at 818 W. Foster.
CLEAN, INDEPENDENT. Honest, on time? Full time position. Minimum wage or V.O.E. Belcher's Jewelers, 111 N. Cuyler.

Not Responsible

ASOF this date December 10, 1981, J. Jesse E. Tollison will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Jesse E. Tollison

NEED CONCRETE Finishers - \$7.50 to \$8 an hour. Have own tools. Contact Artie Brewer, 3 miles East and 1 mile North of Pampa, Haliburton Job Site.
NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite meeting Friday, December 11, 8:30 p.m. Wild game feed. Election of officers.

NEED PART TIME Checker, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply at Gibson's, 211 Perryton Parkway.
GROWING COMPANY needs Wireline Operators experienced in cased hole logging and perforating. Will require relocations in Artesia, N.M. Contact Geo Vann, P.O. Box 38, Artesia, N.M. 88210. Phone 505-748-1251.
NEED PEOPLE experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.
HELP WANTED: Cooks and waitresses. Waitresses must be at least 18. Full or part time, days or nights. Apply in person only, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST Red Dashwood 7 months old. No Tags. Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic. 665-1926.
LOST: GERMAN short hair bird dog, 8 months old with new collar. Call 665-3241.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

LOANS

SIGNATURE LOANS - \$5,000 - \$20,000. Call Mrs. Smith, 806-779-2515.

NEED PART TIME Checker, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply at Gibson's, 211 Perryton Parkway.

BUSINESS OPP.

PACKAGE STORE Operator! Have a fine liquor store, well located, building, stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Associate Shed Realty, 665-3761 OE.
MUST SELL small growing business in downtown Pampa. Husband is being transferred. Call 806-665-4761. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773
Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3867 or 665-7336
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701
Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871
SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.
Lone Star Construction
Custom Homes and Remodeling Unlimited. Call 665-7854 or 665-6776.
B AND C Construction. Paneling, roofing, painting, remodeling and general repair. 378-4442 or 381-2502.
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Computer System - Pickup and Delivery. Call 665-4095.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224
GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.
TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CRAWFORD ROOFING and Insulation. "Complete urethane services." Metal buildings, commercial - mobile homes. 665-3513.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.
HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustical, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773
Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3867 or 665-7336
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701
Fugate Printing & Office Supply
Pampa's other office supply
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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.
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BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Computer System - Pickup and Delivery. Call 665-4095.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
APPLIANCE REPAIR
On Frigidaire, and all brands. Call Appliance Service Center, 665-7429.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6881
RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

PLUMBING & HEATING

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

PLANTING

YARD AND alley clean-up, tree and shrub trimming, yard fence repair. Some handyman work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

PLASTER & CONCRETE

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

NEED PERSON experienced in the erection of metal buildings. Contact Artie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Pampa.

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PLASTER & CONCRETE

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

NEED PERSON experienced

MAINTENANCE PERSON REGULAR FULL TIME EMPLOYEE

Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications on **Wednesday, December 16, 1981, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. for regular full time maintenance person.** Apply at the Sunray Office, 3 miles south of Sunray, Texas. Typical job duties are: Facility clean up, assisting with overhauls of large internal combustion gas compressor engines, maintenance of vessels and towers, all phases of pipeline repair, and some rotating shift work relieving regular operating crew during vacations or illness, etc. Pre-employment test will be given for the Maintenance Person job on Saturday, December 19, 1981 at 9:00 A.M. at the Sunray, Texas Office for all persons that have completed an application. Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy company offering an attractive salary, and has an excellent benefit program. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Northern
Natural
Gas Company

HAVE A GREAT CHRISTMAS

WITH THESE GREAT CAR DEALS

1980 FIAT BRANA
AIR CONDITIONED
5-SPEED
ONLY 18,000 MILES
NOW ONLY
\$4395

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA
4-DOOR
AIR CONDITIONED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
EFFICIENT 6-CYLINDER ENGINE
\$3295 ONLY

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
AIR CONDITIONED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
V-8 ENGINE
ONLY **\$4395**

1979 FORD GRANADA
2-DOOR
AIR CONDITIONED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
NOW **\$3395**

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS
AIR CONDITIONED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
(MUST SEE TO BELIEVE)
ONLY **\$3095**

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
AIR CONDITIONED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
V-8 ENGINE
STEREO
AND MORE
SAVE AT **\$6195**

Chevrolet

DECEMBER CLEARANCE

ON ALL THE USED CARS ON OUR LOT!

**WE'RE READY TO DEAL YOUR WAY
ON THESE SHARP USED CARS!**

(MOST OF THESE CARS ARE LOCAL, ONE-OWNER CARS.)

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET

505 N. HOBART

PAMPA, TEXAS

665-1665

MUSICAL INST.

TRADE-INS
Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588
Practice Upright Piano \$288
Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$988
Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588
Hammond Chord Organ \$388
TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

EXCELLENT CONDITION
And a location just west of town make this neat home ideal for your small family. It's got 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, a double garage with door lifts, and central heat and air. There's a lovely living room and a spacious den for all your holiday get-togethers. Call us for your showing. \$38,500. MLS 955.

OWNER FINANCING
is available on this home on Wells. There's 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an attached garage with a workshop in back, and a nice utility room. Neat, but exterior could use a coat of paint. Surprisingly affordable. Low \$30's. Ask us about MLS 636.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mary Howard	665-5187
Pam Deeds	665-6940
Carl Kennedy	669-3222
O.G. Trimble	669-4413
Mike Ward	669-6413
Mary Clyburn	669-7959
Mana O'Neal	669-7063
Nina Spoonmore	665-2526
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Verl Hagaman GRI	665-2190
Dena Whisler	669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI	665-1369

Feeds and Seeds

RED TOP Cane Hay for sale in the field. \$2 a bale. Call 669-6052 or 669-3932.

CUSTOM HAY hauling. Call Wink 665-4682.

RED TOP cane hay in field, \$1 bale. Call 669-9667 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-682-4043.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Brandi Bradouss	665-4636
Brad Bradford	665-7545
Bill Cox	665-3667
Joy Turner	669-2859
Beula Cox	665-3667
Twyla Fisher	665-3560
Dianna Sanders	665-2021
Gail W. Sanders	Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aul-fill, 1146 S. Finley 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4068.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment, Call Anna Spence 669-9585 or 669-9808.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

NEW LOCATION, 329 S. Cuyler. Low prices, friendly service B & J Tropical Fish, 320 S. Cuyler, 665-2231.

FOR SALE: AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies, also poodle puppies. 665-4184.

3 FEMALE puppies to give away, part Labrador and Blue Heeler. 665-6669.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND USED office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhenms Diamond Shop, 665-2631.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

BUYING RERUN Buttom Bits. Call 405-338-6824.

TWO TWIN size Ranch Oak beds in good condition. Call 665-7188 or 665-3118.

Want To Rent

WANTED: HOUSE to rent in Pampa. Manager runs shoe fit company, needs two or three bedroom house to rent. Call 665-5691 before 5:30. Call 665-7332 after 5:30.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE looking to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or mobile home. No pets or children. Call 665-7781.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
FISCHER REALTY
Downtown Office 669-9411
Branch Office 669-6381
Coronado Inn 669-6381

Evelyn Richardson	669-6240
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Rue Park	665-5919
Lilith Brainard	665-4579
Jan Crippen	665-5232
Hernice Hodges	665-6318
Norma Holder	669-3982
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI	669-2484
Madeline Dunn	665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker	669-9564

B&B WELDING
Structural & Pipe Fabrication
Associated With
Pampa Tent & Awning, Inc.
BILL BLACK
665-6567 — 665-8609
317 E. BROWN
PAMPA, TEXAS

● LIQUID LAWN & TREE FERTILIZER
● LAWN OVER SEEDING
● STERILIZING
● PLUG AERATION
● THATCHING
● WEED CONTROL
● LEAF VACUUMING
PAMPA LAWN MAGIC
P.O. Box 1232 Pampa, Tx. 665-1004

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Wesley-Edwards, Inc.
HAMILTON
Neat 3 bedroom home with central heat. Large living room & new linoleum in the spacious kitchen. New plumbing, extra insulation, storm doors & windows. Single garage. Assumable FHA loan. \$37,500 MLS 940.
NEWLYWEDS
Let us show this attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. It has nice panelling & carpet throughout & is ready for occupancy. Would make a good starter home. Call us for an appointment. MLS 901.
SLOAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a corner lot. Living room, den with woodburning fireplace & built-in appliances in the kitchen. Utility room & an extra large double garage with opener. \$45,000 MLS 960.
BRICK HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT
Corner lot on N. Faulkner. 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, & utility room. Half of double garage is used as a workshop. Some remodeling has been done. New water & gas lines. 3 room furnished apartment. \$36,000 MLS 963.
PITTS
Cute & neat 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room & kitchen has a cook-top & oven, dishwasher & disposal. Central heat & air. Single garage. \$28,000 MLS 964.
OFFICE ● 669-2522
Becky Cato 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Helen Wermer 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449
HUGHES BLDG.
Ed Maghughlin 665-4533
Rolise Utzman 665-4140
Esie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 932 Fisher.

FURN. HOUSES

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent in Skellytown. Kitchen appliances furnished. 665-2536.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Call after 4 p.m., 665-1559.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851. 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

PRIME LOCATION, excellent parking, facilities for doctors, lawyer, etc. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH BUILDERS

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

Will buy Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

GERMANIA FARM Mutual Aid Association, reasonable, sound, insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save, contact Joyce Williams, 669-3062.

3-BEDROOM house, all carpeted, one bath, garage, 1115 S. Finley. 665-7446.

FOR SALE By owner - 2318 Fir Street. Call 665-3655 after 5:30 for appointment to see.

BEING TRANSFERRED: Must sell home with almost 2200 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace. Assumption on 3/4 per cent loan or new low rate loan available - currently 13 per cent. Priced to sell. 2131 Dogwood. 669-9454.

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur Buyer will be in Pampa at Black Gold Restaurant (Beside Motel) each Friday from 7:30 a.m. till 9:00 a.m., beginning December 4th. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Cash skin all fur (like Opossum), NOT open up middle. We also buy deer hides and rattlesnake skins. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES.
Northwestern Fur. Co.
241 Walnut Street
Colorado City, Texas 79512
Phone (915) 728-2295

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, panelling, carpet, central air and heat. 520 N. Faulkner. 665-9668.

FOR SALE - Two bedroom home on 18 lots in old Mobeetie, Texas \$20,000. Call 405-489-3465.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1600 square feet, rdbuilding. Assume loan or refinance at 13 percent. Very pleasing spacious home. \$52,500. 1429 N. Russell. 665-4872. Please call for appointment.

Happy Holiday Season
Neve Weeks Realty
669-9904

TWO BEDROOM Brick home. Owner will carry. \$18,000, \$7000 down, \$225 month. 5 1/2 pay off. 625 N. Cuyler. Call 669-2289.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE - 3 Commercial buildings, 329, 331, 333 and 105 Corner on N. Main in Borger. With house, \$7000 down, \$447 month. Call 669-2289 or 665-1145.

LIQUOR STORE, well located, real estate, building, fixtures, inventory, established business. Mily Sanders, 669-2671. Associate Shed Realty, 665-3761. OE

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 E. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK of PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. We Want to Serve You!

11 1/2 FOOT Mobile Traveler pickup camper. Completely self-contained, air conditioner, jacks. Extra nice. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

YEAR END Close out on all of our motor homes. We have five in stock to choose from, different models, sizes and floor plans. All discounted to sell fast.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

IN PAMPA, trailer space available. Reasonable rates. 1111 E. Frederic St. (Hi-Way 60 East). Inquire at L-Ranch Motel office, 665-1620.

NEW TRAILER Park - Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TRAILER SPACE for rent in Lefors. Call 835-2759.

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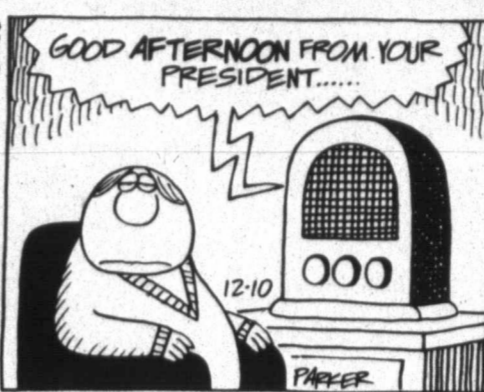
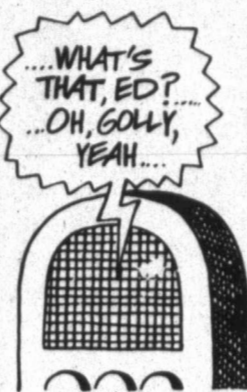
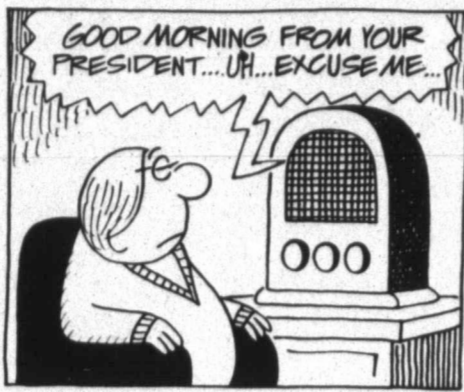
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Starting over after the closing of Bunker Hill

By KIM N. PRICE
Associated Press Writer

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Bob Smith, walking through the small tavern, shook hands and said his goodbyes, telling people he was part of the "lucky 10 percent."

Although he has found a new job in Omaha, Neb., Smith wasn't too proud of his luck. It means leaving his family and the town where he grew up.

The 40-year-old Smith is one of the 2,100 workers at the Bunker Hill Co. who have lost their jobs or will get layoff notices as the nation's largest refiner of lead, zinc and silver closes slowly over the next several months.

"Congratulations, that's great Bob," a short, chubby fellow sitting at a table and sipping a beer said last week after hearing of Smith's new job. "When do you start?"

Smith replied: "Thank you, soon." Then he added, "I'm in the lucky 10 percent. What about the other 90 percent that won't be lucky?"

Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston, the parent company of Bunker Hill, announced in

August it was closing its plant in this small northern Idaho town — population 3,417. Officials said the pessimistic outlook for silver prices and heavy financial losses the company expects to incur this year were behind the shutdown.

Ken Flatt, president of Local 7854 of the United Steelworkers of America, said about 10 percent of the laid-off workers, should have no trouble getting jobs.

"Your professionals and skilled workers in this profession are not easy to find," he said. "A man who has worked at a smelter or near a mining operation is a unique individual because of his talents."

Smith first worked for Bunker Hill while a student at the University of Idaho, and he now has almost 20 full-time years with company.

When Smith got his layoff notice several weeks ago, he was working as the superintendent of Bunker's fertilizer plant, just one part of the huge mining and smelting complex that sits on a mountainside in Silver Valley.

"All I know is that all of the guys — the superintendents, chemical engineers, electrical

engineers, metallurgical engineers — have all found jobs," Smith said in an interview, several days before leaving for Nebraska.

But how about the people who have worked 30 years out there running a particular piece of machinery," Smith said. "I don't know what they will do."

Smith has been hired as a plant manager for Gould's, an Omaha refinery, and will start work soon. His wife, Beverly, and two children will remain in Idaho, at least for the next two years.

"It's probably a better job if I can stand leaving everything and the emotional trauma doesn't kill me," he said.

"I have two daughters. One is a junior in high school with a 4.0 grade average, a star athlete with a potential college career in athletics. The other daughter is a senior."

Smith has two master's degrees in mathematics and his wife is a third grade teacher, which makes his decision to leave a little tougher.

"I'll have to see if I can handle a new job and see if my wife has a teaching job next year," Smith said before he decides to move his family.

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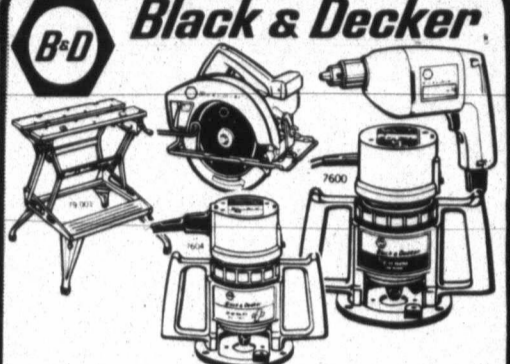
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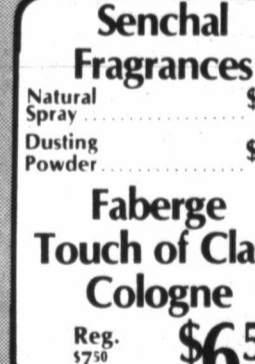


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