

Seven die in Polish clashes with strikers

By The Associated Press
 Polish riot police battled young demonstrators in downtown Warsaw with rubber clubs and tear gas and the military regime reported seven dead and 80 injured in a clash with striking miners in southern Poland.

"Blood was needed for those who do not want the community to return calmly to work," Warsaw Radio said today in a stern commentary on military action that crushed protests at the mine and the shipyards in Gdansk.

Seven demonstrators were killed and 39 wounded at the mine, and 41 policemen were reported injured. In Gdansk, 164 demonstrators and 160 policemen were injured in battles that ended the shipyard strike Wednesday, the Polish media said.

The situation in the rest of Poland was unclear because of a communications blackout imposed by the government. Most normal communications have been cut, and Western news organizations have to rely mainly on information, often delayed, pieced together from travelers, diplomatic sources and others.

Miners were reported on strike in at least 15 other coal mines, and the strikers were reported occupying the shafts at six of them. The reports said troops were ringing the mines, preventing the miners' families from bringing them food, but the troops were not ordered to evict the strikers because officials feared the miners would flood the shafts.

Coal is Poland's most critical resource, the chief source of foreign exchange for the near-bankrupt economy.

Reliable reports from Poland said the police smashed demonstrations Thursday evening along at least two major streets in the capital by crowds of students and others chanting,

Elderly man needs assistance

This elderly gentleman is in his mid-70s. The house he lives in has no running water. He must go outside to get his water. He has gas heat, but says he cannot afford electricity. He receives a small amount of Social Security each month, and his utilities take a large portion of that.

If you would like to help this elderly gentleman and others like him, send your contribution to The Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa, Texas 79065.

"Fascist," "Gestapo," "Solidarity," and "Lech Walesa."

The protesters, defying a ban on public meetings, apparently gathered to mark the 11th anniversary of food riots in Gdansk in which scores of workers were killed in a rebellion that foreshadowed the birth of the Solidarity labor movement.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department urged Americans to leave Poland because of its "uncertain and unstable condition."

And in a nationally televised news conference, President Reagan indicated the United States thinks the Soviet Union at least partly responsible for the crackdown in Poland.

"It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and support of the Soviet Union," he said. "We are not naive."

Reagan also said "it will be impossible for the United States to send food and economic aid to Poland as long as thousands of people are imprisoned and the country is under martial law."

A Soviet source in Moscow confirmed that Red Army Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the commander of Warsaw Pact forces, was in Poland last week just before martial law was proclaimed. But he denied reports he told Polish leaders the Soviets would intervene unless the Poles brought the situation under control. The Soviet news agency Tass followed up today by accusing the U.S. government of giving "direct instruction" for an armed coup in Poland.

Tass also assailed Reagan for having described Solidarity labor union activists as "freedom fighters" at his news conference.

In one demonstration outside the Church of the Holy Cross near Warsaw University, trouble began when a group of students gathered on the steps began chanting, "Poland, Poland."

Militia officials warned the crowd to leave and then called in squads of riot police. The police, clutching plastic shields, began chasing the youths and bystanders gathered in the street, firing teargas canisters into the fleeing crowd as the protesters chanted "Long live freedom" and "Gestapo, Gestapo."

Several students were beaten on the steps of the church, witnesses said.

In another incident near the church, a bearded "Samaritan" confronted a policeman beating a demonstrator. The man pulled the youth from the officer's grasp so he could escape into the crowd. When the policeman raised his arm to strike, the "Samaritan" offered him a flower. The stunned officer turned away.

Meanwhile, at Victory Square, in central Warsaw, riot police aimed the machine guns of their armored personnel carriers at crowds gathering to pray at a cross of wreaths and flowers laid out in memory of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the Roman Catholic primate who died last May. A few people were allowed to pray at the cross, but others were dispersed.

City receives energy grant

The City of Pampa has been awarded a Conservation Energy Management Program (CEMP) grant from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC) in the amount of \$20,884. City Engineer David Pullham announced today.

The grant will be used to study the energy consumption of ten city owned buildings; to make cost effective recommendations to reduce the present energy consumption in those buildings to the City Commission; and to monitor the results of the energy reduction projects which are undertaken by the City Commission.

The CEMP grant funds will pay for 75 percent of the cost of this program with the city funding the remaining 25 percent.

The project will run from December 1981 to Nov. 20, 1982.

This grant is funded by a grant from the United States Department of Energy. The funds available from this grant can be used only for energy management and cannot be used for the purchase or application of energy saving devices, such as insulation, storm windows or heating and cooling systems.

This is the first effort the City of Pampa has made to reduce its consumption of energy in its buildings, an effort which is hoped will reduce the operating costs of facilities in the years ahead and make tax dollars available for use in areas which more greatly affect the daily routines of the citizens.

Reagan calls home Americans in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is advising Americans that it might be best for them to leave Poland because of the "uncertain and unstable condition" there, a situation being blamed, at least in part, on the Soviet Union.

The imposition of martial law and the disruption of communications make it impossible for our embassy and consulates to extend normal welfare and protection services to U.S. citizens in Poland," the State Department said Thursday.

And in a nationally televised news conference, President Reagan made it clear that the United States believes the Soviet Union was at least partially responsible for the crackdown in Poland.

"It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and the support of the Soviet Union," he

said. "We are not naive."

The president refused to spell out what action the United States might take if the Soviet Union intervenes in Poland.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle indicated, however, that the U.S. might break off nuclear arms reduction negotiations with Moscow, at least temporarily, if intervention occurs.

The talks recessed Thursday in Geneva and are scheduled to resume Jan. 12.

Perle said there was a "collective failure" by the United States in not anticipating the Polish army crackdown on Solidarity. He said the U.S. government still knows "surprisingly little" about what is happening in Poland.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said

Thursday he has received unconfirmed reports that Soviet military commanders told Polish Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski last week that the Soviet Union would send its troops into Poland if he did not declare martial law.

Johnston, speaking with reporters as he and other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee arrived at the State Department, declined to give the sources of his unconfirmed reports.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who also met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said the administration is in a dilemma in that while it wants to get food to the Polish people it does not want to signal any support for martial law.

Reagan said "it will not be possible" for the United States to continue to help Poland with its serious economic



DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL candidate Bob Gray, County Democratic Chairman, and party support Armstrong, right, made a whistle stop in Pampa today. Georgia Mack about the upcoming campaign. He is shown conferring with Mrs. Linda Haynes, left. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Armstrong stresses agriculture

BY SHEILA ECCLES
 Staff Writer

"Agriculture people rank among the most important people to the U.S. right now," Bob Armstrong, recently announced Democratic candidate for Texas governor, said today, while on a whistle stop in Pampa.

"The problems agricultural people are having right now are not the kind the state can handle. We need a good person or liaison between the Congress and agriculture," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, a former attorney and current Land Commissioner, was invited to the cold northern Panhandle by Democratic leaders for, among other things, a quail hunt in Wellington.

"For the conservationists, I want them to know I was good to the quail," Armstrong said.

An Austin native and rancher himself, Armstrong says he is definitely an active rancher.

"So much of our money now goes to the overseas auto manufacturers and to

the electronics firms. At least we must remember that the U.S. is top in agriculture," he said.

"Agriculture could allow us to keep the balance of trade in order," he said.

"What I would like to see is a salesman for Texas. I mean someone in New Mexico explaining what Texas offers and a salesman for Texas overseas," he said.

"The governor should have a council of advisors close to his ear from all walks of life. For teachers, for agriculture and all others," Armstrong said.

"This current practice of all blue ribbon committees may keep some groups out of the governor's mainstream," Armstrong said in one of his only swipes at the current Governor Bill Clements's administration.

"I am also strong in the area of education, law enforcement and the elderly," he said.

The obvious oil questions affecting the Panhandle were put to Armstrong.

"As for oil importation, we have a developing relationship with Mexico right now, but I hope to see the oil

business shifting more to home," he said.

"I do feel that we are better off with deregulation," he said.

In a candid statement about Republican President Ronald Reagan, Armstrong said, "Everyone should read the David Stockman article, not just hear about it. Then they would see what he is really talking about."

"We need a good administration, a good economic forecast, and see all over that people are ready for change," he said.

In response to a question from Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Marg Gray, Armstrong explained his feelings about the Peveco Bill, which made the Central Appraisal Taxing Board mandatory in each county.

"I am not saying it should have been vetoed. It was just too abrupt for the people. There should have been time to get it worked out," he said.

Armstrong asked Gray about the problems created by the taxation bill Gray County and then said, "You are not alone — it is costing many counties a great deal of money," he said.

City secretary retires, city seeks replacement

City Secretary Pat Eads has announced her decision to retire after 10 years of employment with the City of Pampa. Her resignation will be effective January 31, 1982.

City Manager Mack Wofford said, "Mrs. Eads performed this vital function for the City of Pampa in a very professional manner, and her performance has been a great asset to the officials and city staff."

The city manager said the city has

received applications from five or six relatively qualified persons who are under consideration for Mrs. Eads' replacement. Mrs. Eads was named to the position of city secretary in January 1980.

Mrs. Eads attended Dumas High School, moving to Pampa in 1956. She began her employment with the City of Pampa as a records secretary in the city finance department in July 1973. She was promoted to the position of assistant purchasing agent and payroll clerk in July 1973.

The final selection, after the applicant's qualifications are checked by personnel officer David Callison, will be made by the department head which in this case is City Manager Wofford.

The City Secretary is responsible for maintaining files of official city documents and records, taking, preparing, and maintaining minutes of city council meetings, directing publication of notices and ordinances, preparing the council agenda, administering the oath of office, answering inquiries regarding ordinances and the status of council communications, holding municipal elections; issuing copies of municipal codes, maintaining assessment accounts and collecting assessments, and countersigning and checking official documents and licenses.

Applications may be made at the personnel office at the Pampa City Hall.

Fire units respond to rig fire

Both the Pampa Fire Department and the Lefors Fire Department responded to a rig fire at 2:50 p.m. Thursday, when a well operated by V.E. Wagner Well Service Co., 506 N. Price Road, for Arco, caught fire.

The fire occurred in Bowers City, one-quarter of a mile west of Lefors, according to the Pampa Fire Department.

The cause was attributed to a change in the direction of wind which blew gas up under the rig creating the short lived fire of approximately 30 minutes according to a company spokesman today.

The company official said damage was minimal.

Red Brigades suspected in Army general's kidnap

VERONA, Italy (AP) — A U.S. Army general kidnapped from his home by four men posing as plumbers is being held in a Red Brigades "people's prison," a telephone call in the name of the terrorist group said today.

"We claim the kidnapping of NATO hangman (Brig. Gen.) James Dozier last night. He is held in a people's prison and will face proletarian justice. A communique will follow," an anonymous telephone caller told the Italian news agency ANSA here. No further word immediately followed.

Police put up roadblocks and searched homes in northern Italy in the hunt for James L. Dozier, 50, the second-highest ranking U.S. Army official in southern Europe and the first apparent political abduction of an American in Italy.

Police take seriously the claim made on behalf of the Red Brigades, the Marxist urban guerrilla group which kidnapped and killed former Italian Premier Aldo Moro in 1978.

Four gunmen who said they were plumbers snatched Dozier from his fifth floor apartment Thursday after tying his wife with chains and adhesive tape.

NATO officials said the gunmen hit the general on the head with a pistol butt.

Officials reported that the intruders had rifled the general's library and taken away a pile of papers. A statement issued by the NATO base said that Dozier hadn't possessed any classified documents, however.

Falco Accame, a Socialist member of Parliament's Defense Committee, said in a formal question to the government that he was concerned about the threat to defense secrets. He called for an investigation of reported links between

the Red Brigades and Libya, as well as to Soviet bloc countries.

A number of captured Red Brigades members have told police the gang received weapons from Libya, according to court officials. The radical Arab nation has denied it has given aid to the group.

Neighbors of the general said they were alerted by noise from the apartment.

"It was a banging, as if they were hanging paintings on the wall," said a woman neighbor who asked that her name not be used. "We heard something like someone calling for help. It was almost like a baby crying."

A neighbor knocked on the door and, when no one answered, called police.

Lt. Col. Luciano Dalceggo, a NATO spokesman, said the general had a driver but "it's impossible to have an escort 24 hours a day."

Other officials noted that Moro had five bodyguards, but they were all gunned down by the Red Brigades in the street ambush in Rome.

Dozier was kidnapped about 6 p.m. after his bodyguard drove him home from the nearby NATO base where he has been stationed since June 1980.

"Four men armed and described as plumbers entered his home and after having struck the general, immobilized his wife with chains and adhesive tape and then fled with the hostage presumably locked in a trunk," a statement released by the NATO base said. It said the kidnappers also took a stack of documents from Dozier's library.

Police sources said Mrs. Dozier, 47, opened the door to the men who said they were sent to fix a leak in the apartment immediately below.



CHRISTMAS SERENADE. Members of the Pampa High School "Golden Voices" serenaded workers and customers at First National Bank Thursday as a prelude to the holidays. The choir is under the direction of Bill Talley, center. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

SORENSEN - Lillie L. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

obituaries

LILLIAN L. SORENSEN
WHEELER - Lillian Lucille Sorensen, 82, died Thursday in the Pampa Nursing Center.
She was born in Van Zandt County and had lived in Wheeler County since 1920. She was a member of the Baptist faith. She married Walter A. Sorensen in 1920 in Wheeler. He died Dec. 2.
Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Pampa with Dr. Bill Boswell officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.
Survivors include one son, Bernie Sorensen of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. R.W. Kenny of Wichita Falls, Mrs. R.E. Converse and Miss Dorothy Sorensen, both of Pampa; one brother, J.M. Turlington of Washougal, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. LaVerta Jones of Amarillo and Mrs. LaVerna Ruff of Lubbock; three granddaughters and four great-grandsons.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department had no minor accidents to report for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 21 calls during the last 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. None of the calls required a report, according to the police blotter.

city briefs

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
J.R. I Love You - Saturday Night, 9:00 to 1:00, Tee Room.
HAPPY 30th Birthday
Randy Love Debra, Shelly and Tyler. Adv. MR. K'S C-Bonte will be open Monday, 21st through Wednesday, 23rd. Call 665-8881.
PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing will be open 22nd and 23rd. Come talk to us about financial aid with government grants. Call 665-3521.
DANCE TO the Country Sound of Wood and Steel. Adv. **CALICO CAPERS** Will be dancing Saturday, Pampa Youth Center, 8 p.m. Larry Kuper calling. Visitors welcome.
LONE STAR Square will be cancelled Saturday, December 19.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Millard Smith, Pampa
Jerry Finley, Pampa
Julie Housser, Pampa
Linda Bruton, Pampa
Ester Hill, White Deer
Hiryam Folley, Pampa
Shelly Stubblefield, Pampa
Matthew Rosier, White Deer
Laura Penick, Pampa
Treva Samuel, Pampa
Ruthie McMinn, Lefors
Cecilia Bohannon, White Deer
John Enright, McLean
Terry Squires, Pampa
Argie McKay, Pampa
Harvey Downs, Pampa
Becky Haroldson, Pampa
William Thornton, Pampa
Otis Lee, Pampa
Gene Collingsworth, Pampa
Dismissals
Melinda Vinyard, Shamrock
Harold Helton, city not listed
Deborah Welborne, Wheeler
Birthing
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schulz, Pampa
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, White Deer
A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Bruton, Pampa
Dismissals
Clara Addington, Pampa
Allie Allen, Pampa
Sheilah Babbitt and baby boy, Pampa
Roscoe Conklin, Pampa
Gladys Higgins, Pampa
Rachel Pendergrass, Canadian
Mary Prichard, Red River, N.M.
Jacquetta Tanner, Pampa
Bobby Voshalike, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Faye Sparlan, Wheeler
Lucinda Bailey, Shamrock
Cynthia Wilson, Shamrock
Dismissals
Melinda Vinyard, Shamrock
Harold Helton, city not listed
Deborah Welborne, Wheeler

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.67
Milo 4.00
Corn 4.00
Soybeans 4.85
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Ky. Cent. Life 13 1/2 - 14
Sercio 17 1/2 - 17 3/4
Southland Financial 20 1/2 - 20 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:
Beatrice Foods 18 1/2
Cabot 27 1/2
Celanese 56 1/2
Cities Service 50 1/2
DIA 27 1/4
Dorchester 17 1/2
Getty 66 1/4
Halliburton 55 1/4
HCA 36 3/4
Ingersoll-Rand 58 1/4
InterNorth 39 1/4
Kerr-McGee 42 1/4
Mobil 25 1/2
Penny 27 1/2
Phillips 42 1/4
PNA 297 (close)
SJ 56 1/4
Southwestern Pub 12 1/4
Standard Oil 52 1/2
Tenneco 32 1/2
Tessco 34
Zales 20 1/4 (close)
London Gold 415.25
Feb Silver 8 9/8

fire report

Thursday Dec. 17
2:50 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department responded to a rig fire at a worker unit of V.E. Wagner Well Service on an oil lease near Bowers City.



BLOOD DONATION. Paul Murray, an employee of Coronado Community Hospital, was one of the 57 blood donors Thursday afternoon at the blood drive sponsored by the hospital to replace blood from Coffee Blood Bank in Amarillo used by Pampa residents. Checking the blood donated by Murray is Cathy Scobey, an employee of the blood bank. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan delivers the strongest statement on crisis in Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says "it will be impossible" for the United States to send food and economic aid to Poland as long as thousands are imprisoned and the country is under martial law.
In his strongest statement about the crisis, Reagan said, "We view the current situation in Poland in the gravest of terms, particularly the increasing use of force against an unarmed population and violations of the basic civil rights of the Polish people."
"Violence invites violence and threatens to plunge Poland into chaos. We call upon all free people to join in urging the government of Poland to re-establish conditions that will make constructive negotiations and compromise possible."
At a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, the president

also criticized Israel for annexing the Golan Heights of Syria, saying the action had "increased the difficulty of seeking peace in the Middle East" and "introduces a factor that has complicated things."
Asked whether he still believes a Libyan-trained terrorist squad had been sent to the United States to kill him and other government leaders, Reagan said he had "complete confidence" in intelligence reports about the matter and that "the threat was real."
The president added that it would be "very foolish of us to relax any of the security measures" taken because of the purported threat.
On the economy, Reagan conceded it is "highly unlikely" he can fulfill a campaign pledge to balance the federal budget by 1984.
At the same time, the president said

he would not delay the tax cuts approved earlier this year and declared, "I have no plans for increasing taxes in any way" to reduce the deficit, which his advisers now estimate could exceed a record \$100 billion a year through 1984.
Later, however, deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated that Reagan went too far. He said Reagan probably would propose at least some new taxes for 1983, perhaps from the package of \$22 billion in tax increases he recommended last September.
Reagan told reporters that he does not expect Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to take a leave from his job if a special prosecutor is named to investigate allegations that he knew his construction firm was making illegal payments to union officials.

National Christmas tree fully lighted

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in three years, there is a fully lighted National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse across the street from the White House.
The 32-foot Douglas fir was engulfed in red, white and blue lights Thursday night as President Reagan, surrounded by children in the East Room, pressed a button on a switchbox used by President Coolidge to light the first national tree in 1923.
Presidents usually go outside for the ceremony, but Reagan remained in the

White House because of increased security resulting from reports of Libyan assassination teams attempting to infiltrate the United States.
In 1979 and 1980, President Carter had only the top ornament on the tree lighted because Americans were being held hostage in Iran.
"We all know that this Christmas is not as happy for some Americans as it could be" or for people in other countries, Reagan said, his brief remarks competing with the cries of

3-year-old John Lowe of Falls Church, Va.
First Lady Nancy Reagan tried to comfort the youngster, who ran toward his mother standing several feet away.
He returned a few minutes later with a bag of jellybeans - the president's favorite snack - and handed the candy to Reagan.
The president shook hands with the boy, looked toward reporters and said, "Ho, ho, ho."

Testimony ends in Arkansas trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A federal judge who presided over the final testimony in a legal challenge of Arkansas' creationism law says it will probably be more than a week before he announces his verdict on whether the law is constitutional.
The American Civil Liberties Union has sought to show that it is unconstitutional for the state to require schools to give equal treatment to creationism if they teach evolution. The law is scheduled to go into effect in September.

But U.S. District Judge William Overton said Thursday that constitutionality is the sole issue in the trial.
"I will not be trying to decide the validity of the biblical story of Earth and man, nor the validity of evolution," he said. "A lot of people seem to think that's the issue. Obviously, it is not."
Overton said before he issues his ruling he must review 300 pages of notes he has accumulated. "I doubt very seriously if I will have anything out within a week," he said.

The ACLU filed the lawsuit May 27 on behalf of 23 plaintiffs, many of them clergymen, scientists and educators. The lawsuit says the law violates academic freedom, violates separation of church and state and is too vague. The ACLU says the law is an attempt by fundamentalists to force a literal version of Genesis into the schools disguised as science.
Attorney General Steve Clark said the state's 11 witnesses and 120 exhibits showed credible scientific evidence for the creation theory.

Donovan to face inquiry one way or other

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal grand jury will be empaneled to investigate allegations against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan if a special prosecutor is not named in the case, government sources say.
A decision by Attorney General William French Smith on whether to seek appointment of a special prosecutor under the Ethics in Government Act is expected by Monday, according to one federal source who asked that he not be identified.

It is alleged that Donovan was present when a \$2,000 payoff was made to a union official. The Taft-Hartley Act prohibits employers from making payments to union leaders.
He also could face prosecution under federal racketeering statutes and possible perjury charges based on his testimony at his confirmation hearings in the Senate, the source said.
"There's going to be an investigation one way or the other," said one federal source late Thursday. "It's just a

question of who's going to do it."
Donovan, who was executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., before he joined the Reagan administration, has denied any wrongdoing.
President Reagan said at a news conference Thursday that he saw "no reason" for Donovan to step down while the allegations were investigated. Reagan said he received assurances from Donovan that the accusations have no basis.

Carter attacks Reagan's foreign policy

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Jimmy Carter says he is "convinced that the Soviet leaders want to stay at peace with us," and contends President Reagan is conducting a belligerent foreign policy.
Carter, in the harshest attack on his successor to date, said the Reagan administration should learn to "cooperate when possible and compete when we have to."
"A one-sided attitude of belligerence toward the Soviet Union may be politically attractive for a time, but it is not an adequate basis for American policy, because it precludes cooperation and generates fear among those who would avoid a superpower confrontation," he said.
Reagan's foreign policies have endangered the causes of peace, disarmament, human rights and nuclear non-proliferation, the former president told a news conference in

New York Thursday following a private reception at the Council on Foreign Relations.
Turning to Poland, Carter said there was "no doubt" the Soviet Union had a hand in the decision by Polish military leaders to declare martial law and restrain on the Solidarity labor union.
"To me, this move by Poland also damages, again, the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," Carter said.
He said he hoped Polish workers would be able to retain their recently won freedoms when the crisis is over. But he added that if they do not, "our country should be very firm in its political, diplomatic and economic sanctions against Poland."
Carter also called Israel's plan to annex the Golan Heights "a tragic mistake ... a direct violation of the

Camp David accords." He said it was "unnecessary" as Israel already controls the territory.
"It precludes, in my judgment, almost any future negotiation for peace with one of Israel's neighbors, Syria," Carter said, adding "it was highly embarrassing to the Egyptians, who still claim to honor the Camp David accords."
Carter also said he was "concerned" that Reagan has not consulted him on past foreign policies, saying it was "a fairly unprecedented departure from the policies of the past."
"I'm not asking to be consulted," he said. "I'm not asking to be called on for aid, but I think it is a radical departure from the past and it does concern me because it removes the element in peoples' minds of consistency and it removes the element in peoples' minds of a bipartisan foreign policy."

Israel to ignore Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Israel has indicated it will ignore a unanimous U.N. Security Council resolution declaring its annexation of the Golan Heights "null and void."
The resolution, adopted 15-0 Thursday, demands that Israel "rescind forthwith its decision." The council asked the U.N. secretary-general to report back to it within two weeks on whether Israel has complied.
Asked by a reporter if there was any possibility Israel would do so, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum said, "That question is rhetorical," by which he apparently meant there was no chance.
If Israel does not comply, the resolution calls for the Security Council to "meet urgently and not later than 5 January 1982 to consider taking appropriate measures in accordance

with the Charter of the United Nations."
The word "consider" is a compromise worked out by the American delegation with representatives of Syria, which favored a direct threat of sanctions.
Syria's Ambassador Dia-Allah El-Fattal said he was pleased by the unanimous vote and would return to the council in January to "request that sanctions should be imposed on the so-called state which accepts no laws."
The United States, as one of the five permanent council members with veto power, has threatened to block any mandatory economic and political sanctions against Israel.
Syria asked for the Security Council action after Israel's Parliament voted Monday to annex the strategic Golan Heights, which overlook northern Israel and were captured from Syria in

the 1967 Middle East War.
Deputy Chief U.S. Delegate Charles M. Lichenstein said the United States supported the resolution because it doesn't accept Israel's unilateral move "as determining the status of the territory."
In Damascus, the Syrian government said Israel's action "is pushing the Middle East to the edge of war," and called for an emergency meeting of the Arab League.
However, a U.N. official said Syria has made no move to build up its ground forces at the Golan Heights within the 16-mile-wide zone supervised by U.N. observers. Israel and Syria are each allowed to keep up to 15,000 troops inside the zone under a cease-fire agreement the two nations signed in 1974.

President may face tough selling job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judging from initial reaction, President Reagan may have a tough time selling Congress on the need to scrap the Energy Department - an agency it created only four years ago to solve the country's energy problems.
Congressional opponents blasted the plan Thursday as a "tragedy" and a step backward to a time when energy policy was a chaotic jumble scattered among 50 separate government programs.
Some critics saw the proposal as an attempt to jettison energy programs

promoting solar power and conservation and leave the country with an agency dedicated primarily to nuclear power and making atomic weapons for the military.
Reagan, in announcing the plan Thursday, said it fulfilled his campaign pledge to abolish the Energy Department as a way to streamline and cut the cost of government.
Under the plan, Reagan would transfer most DOE functions to the Commerce Department - including energy research, management of future fuel shortages and overseas

coordination of energy policy. Also transferred would be the biggest energy program - making nuclear bombs and atomic fuel for the military.
Energy Secretary James Edwards said Reagan will forward his plan to Congress in January when he submits his 1983 budget. Edwards predicted a tough fight but said he is hopeful the dismantlement will be approved by April or May.
However, supporters in Congress vowed to fight to save DOE, which has 17,800 employees and a budget of \$18 billion.

Lawyers argue Texas prison reform suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hears arguments today in a 9-year-old lawsuit over whether Texas' prison system is unconstitutionally harsh.
A federal judge agreed with inmates and the Justice Department a year ago and found that conditions were so bad in the state's 19-unit Department of Corrections that they violated the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.
U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ordered extensive reforms including reductions in the inmate population through work release and stepped-up paroles, single cells for convicts by 1983, and more and better trained guards.
The state of Texas is appealing that ruling. Both sides in the controversy were allotted 45 minutes today to argue their case before the appellate judges.
Texas Attorney General Mark White

said before today's arguments that the basic issue was whether federal judges should be allowed to act as "substitute prison administrators" in Texas.
The 5th Circuit Court here stayed portions of Justice's order last June pending a final ruling in the case. White said he plans to appeal "everything" when he and his staff give oral arguments in the case Friday.
"There are about 12 different points of error that range from placement of prisons to size of prisons to single-celling requirements," White said. He said he expected a ruling in March or April.
The judges will be asked to choose between two contrasting views of Texas prisons.
In written briefs filed earlier this month, state officials emphasized softball fields, horseshoe pits, craft workshops, libraries and movies. They boasted of medical clinics and air-conditioned chapels.

There was scant mention of recreational facilities in briefs prepared by lawyers representing the Justice Department and the inmate-plaintiffs. Instead, they spoke of dark, cramped cells, leaky toilets, inadequate hospitals and a climate of violence and terror.
White scoffed at the charges, saying "Texas is the finest in the nation" in terms of the number of inmate killings.
"They say, 'Yeah, but you got a lot of physical abuse of your prisoners. I guess you have to ask a prisoner, 'Would you rather be physically abused or would you rather be in California where you're more likely to be killed?'" White said.
He said he will ask the appellate court to "reverse the case saying the (district) court has exceeded its constitutional boundaries and that none of the events that are complained of in the case are tantamount to cruel and unusual punishment."



CLOSE TO SHORE. The El Paso Columbia sits on a shoal just a short distance from the lighthouse on Cape Sable, N.S., Thursday. The ship ran aground Wednesday in a storm. (AP Laserphoto)

No large gas curtailments seen

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Plenty of natural gas available in a wide area of Texas and Oklahoma should preclude any cold-weather curtailments like those that closed schools and businesses in previous winters, an industry spokesman says.

Gas curtailments like those in past years to cities in western portions of North Central Texas are not likely because of the volume of intrastate gas supplies, said Lone Star Gas Co. spokesman Doug Williams.

"We've got plenty of gas," said Williams. Lone Star's senior vice president for operations. "We're in pretty good shape."

Lone Star serves about 1.2 million customers in 580 communities that stretch from near Oklahoma City to the Texas Gulf Coast, said Williams.

He told reporters Thursday that while large industrial consumers and electric generation facilities have agreed in advance to curtailment, residential customers are not subject to cutoffs.

"The sector to which we are devoted to serving 100 percent of need is the residential consumer, the duplexes and the apartment houses," he said.

Last year, Williams said, a restriction in the level of service to some industries resulted in an effective curtailment of 28 to 30 hours.

"It is important to understand that wintertime curtailment of service to large customers is a planned procedure," he said in prepared remarks. "While we do not anticipate unusual amounts of curtailment this winter, the amount will be dependent upon the severity of the winter."

But he said cities with a curtailment history, such as Wichita Falls, are much less susceptible this year to gas cutbacks.

"Wichita Falls is one of the few Texas towns that once received its gas service only from interstate commerce," said Williams. "But now it is getting intrastate gas, which has mitigated the problem."

Schools in the city and two apartment communities were closed in 1979 because Lone Star officials said interstate reserves were being saved for the following winter. But students were again sent home in 1977 in another curtailment.

That year, the city switched from interstate transmission that provided gas to both Texas and Oklahoma points to an intrastate line.

Texas Lions have new contract to operate program for the blind

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Lions League has a new state contract to do what it says it does better than anyone — inexpensively teach blind people how to make it on their own.

The Texas Commission for the Blind approved a \$147,018 contract earlier this week for the Lions to train blind people 55 and older at the Lions' Kerrville camp.

The new agreement comes seven months after the commission voted April 10 to terminate its long-standing blind adult job-training contract with the Lions.

"It (the cancellation) really caught us by surprise. It didn't sit too well," league director Glenn Crawford said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said the cancellation drew loud protests from Texas Lions "and a lot of people not connected with the Lions in any way. They thought it was unreal that the program would be dropped. The support from the Legislature was very strong — letters, calls, personal visits."

"I can't go anywhere with a shirt on that I'm not asked what happened to the (training) program," said Ron Anderson, the league's director of development.

Crawford described the 4½-month contract as "very similar to past contracts." He said the league would add \$200,000 of its own money to teach about 35 older people "how to care for their own needs, how to be mobile with a long, white cane."

Through the years, Crawford said, the Lions have contributed at least 40 percent of the training program's cost.

Crawford, former director of development for the Blind Commission, contended at a September commission meeting that the Lions can train blind people much cheaper than the state agency.

The commission, however, responded with a cost analysis that showed the state could save \$252,000 a year by training clients at the Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center in Austin, rather than referring them to Kerrville.

"Lions are businessmen and believe in getting the very most out of their dollars," Crawford said Thursday. "We do it at a significantly lower cost than any rehabilitation center in the United States."

"The commission assured us in writing and verbally several times that there was nothing wrong with our program, and we knew that," said Crawford. "We've nothing at all to be ashamed of. One of our programs has even been copied at Criss Cole. We're not a backwoods program."

Last month, Attorney General Mark White told the commission that a state budget provision directing it to spend up to \$277,000 a year on services for the blind outside of Austin was valid.

The "rider" was intended to continue state funding of the Kerrville camp for two years.

Commission Director Evans Wentz had suggested that the rider in the 1982-83 appropriation bill was an unconstitutional attempt to enact general law in the budget.

Corporations oppose adding \$3 billion in property to tax rolls

HOUSTON (AP) — Executives of several Houston-based companies have vowed to fight a judge's order that places more than \$3 billion of corporate property on city tax rolls for the first time.

City assessors, who are taxing ships, barges, tankers and other previously excluded corporate property, say the new assessments amount to about 10 percent of the entire Houston tax roll.

The largest new and as yet undelivered tax bill will go to Brown & Root Inc., a large energy supply, marine services and construction company that tax officials contend has \$2.7 billion in property covered by the court order.

Brown & Root executives vowed to fight the ruling by State District Judge Arthur C. Leshar that they argued is unfair because the company's property worldwide is "considerably less than \$2.7 billion."

"The inclusion... would be absolutely incredible and totally irresponsible," the company said in a statement. "That this is true is demonstrated by the fact that the total property of all the taxpayers of Houston on the tax rolls is less than \$30 billion."

Zapata Leasing Corp., a subsidiary of Zapata Corp., recently had the value of four oil tankers docked at other ports assessed at \$89.5 million, and several companies have personal property totaling about \$410 million added to the city books.

Taxes due on the previously excluded property would add about \$57.5 million to the city coffers, court figures show.

Zapata already has appealed its assessment and have said publicly that they may sue the city of Houston and Harris County.

Company attorney Jim Raborn said the four ships added to tax rolls are registered at the Port of Houston, but none is harbored here.

Three are sailing in international waters and the other is docked in Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Raborn said He said the company challenges "whether Houston has the authority to tax assets out of their jurisdiction."

But Assistant City Attorney Jay Howell said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled vessels engaged in international trade are taxable at the residence of the owners.

"We understand that the domicile is Houston," Howell said.

The massive overhaul was prompted after former mayor candidate Noble Ginther filed suit against the city, claiming as much as \$10 billion in corporate property had been excluded from tax rolls in exchange for such favors as hunting and fishing trips.

Gas leaks being monitored

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Railroad Commission team of engineers and three technicians remained in Kountze today to monitor natural gas leaks "in, around and under" buildings a five-by-three block area.

The commission said Thursday that inspectors had found such high concentrations of leaking gas in Kountze that they represented a hazard to "life, limb and property."

The commission said an inspection that began Dec. 10 revealed high gas concentrations in an area that includes the post office and retail stores.

City repair crews moved into the area Wednesday and Thursday "had made considerable progress reducing gas concentrations," the commission said in a statement.

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

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

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Lynn Hunter Managing Editor

Mean insects make comeback

This may well be the year of the insect.

The medfly has been raising havoc out in California and also making its presence disagreeably known in Florida.

In between these two states, the Chicago area has its hands full with a record invasion of yellow jackets.

Most people look upon yellow jackets as bees, which is an insult to the mild - mannered honeybees who generally sting only when they are provoked.

The number of yellow jackets has doubled in the "Windy City" during the last two years, keeping exterminators on the run.

Bee production has dwindled vastly this year, which is unfortunate

because they have a touch of class the wasps will never attain. Honey bees feast almost solely on nectar pollen while yellow jackets enjoy swarming around garbage cans and will eat anything they are able to consume and digest.

The present problem may be considerably worse next fall as the yellow jacket population is expected to double unless the area has a bitter winter to help reduce the potential crop of more mean stingers.

It's not a happy choice; painful bites in autumn or bitter cold in winter.

Either way, one seems certain to be a loser.

Let's stop crying and tighten belts

The nation's governors cheered when the Reagan administration announced its "new federalism" drive to cut Washington red tape and turn federal - aid funds over to the states with a minimum of red tape and strings.

They hailed President Reagan's bare - bone rules for \$6 billion worth of health and social service block grants to the states - only five pages in the Federal Register, compared with 320 pages of superseded regulations from previous administrations. And they were delighted when a hodge - podge of categorical grant programs dealing with separate social problems were stripped of their heavy burdens of instructions and squeezed into nine federal block grants.

Unfortunately, the president's new federalism was ambushed in Congress. Some of the proposed deregulation was watered down and the block package did not offer as much discretion to states as envisioned. Nevertheless, the block grant concept survived and the

budget cuts were substantially preserved.

Now, however, the governors are making a loud outcry because, as Gov. George Busbee of Georgia and past president of the National Governors Association laments, federal spending cuts are turning state budgets into "disarray and chaos."

Undoubtedly, the withdrawal of every - increasing federal aid is painful for some states. But the self - serving, cry - baby attitude of the governors is not going to change the Reagan administration's fiscal restraint or win much public support.

Instead of crying for more federal assistance and complaining about the president's reforms, the governors should be tightening their belts and organizing some financial reforms on their own.

Panther's out of the bag

Maggie Kuhn and the Gray Panthers are at it again. She has complained that the White House is "rigging and sabotaging" the event by appointing some last - minute delegates to the upcoming White House Conference on Aging.

Events like the conference are generally designed to institutionalize lobbying. They give bureaucrats with a strong incentive to expand programs and expend money a chance to get together with activists who want money spent on them and their political allies.

This synergistic approach has fed the growth of government in dozens of areas, from housing to energy to agriculture.

of an official function, a rally and a grass - roots citizens operation at the same time.

Aside from some misguided notions about the source of their Social Security checks, most older Americans don't have a "gimme" attitude toward government.

The White House Conference on Aging included agenda items that are useful, and out of it may even come helpful suggestions for reform, even a couple of ideas about how government can be less intrusive or troublesome to older people.

With her blast at the administration, Maggie Kuhn has given us an insight into just how political these conferences are.

By ROBERT WALTERS NEW ORLEANS (NEA) — When the Republican Governors Association held its annual conference here recently, the discussion of next year's political prospects was appropriately titled "1982: A Year of Political Opportunity and Danger."

High risk in governor races

includes races in the nation's eight most populous states — California, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Florida and Michigan — whose residents constitute almost half of the country's total population.

Republicans are more vulnerable in that category because they hold a 5 - 3 edge among those states, but Democrats are more vulnerable overall because they hold a 20 - 16 margin in all states holding gubernatorial elections next year.

Richard Wirthlin, president of Decision Making Information, a Santa Ana, Calif., survey research firm, told those attending the GOP meeting here that the gubernatorial races will be on "the cutting edge" of next year's politics.

"Clearly, what happened to the unemployment rate is going to be a very critical determinant of how we stand with the voters in 1982," said Wirthlin, who regularly conducts political polls for President Reagan.

As recently as four years ago, Republicans held only 12

governorships, with Democrats in control of all but one of the remaining 38 posts — but a GOP net gain of only three seats next year could give the Republicans a majority of the state executives' positions for the first time in more than a decade.

Atop the list of states where the Republicans believe they have an opportunity to wrest control of the governorship from the Democrats is New York, where Gov. Hugh L. Carey's popularity appears to have slipped markedly in political polls.

In Connecticut, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, the former lieutenant governor who assumed his current office after Gov. Ella Grasso became ill, also appears to be highly vulnerable to a GOP challenge.

In Alabama, there are reports that Democratic Gov. Forrest H. "Fob" James Jr., who supported Reagan's presidential bid last year, may return to the party he left earlier and seek reelection as a Republican.

But there also are reports that former

Democratic Gov. George C. Wallace, still one of the state's most popular political figures, may again bid for the governorship.

Two of the country's most popular state executives, Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray and Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, are both republicans who would be highly favored to win if they seek reelection.

But neither man has yet announced his intentions, and Milliken, 43, considered the most likely of the two to decide against another race, thus providing the Democrats with a chance to capture Michigan's governorship.

The Democrats have a similar opportunity in Ohio, where Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes is barred from seeking another term by a constitutional provision.

In addition, Republican Govs. James R. Thompson Illinois, Albert H. Quie of Minnesota and Frank D. White of Arkansas are high on the Democrats' list of GOP state executives susceptible to defeat next year.

Thus, if Wirthlin's worst fear — a deep and protracted recession — is realized, the Democrats could return to the halcyon days of the mid - 1970s when they controlled the country's governorships by a 2 - 1 margin. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



It's the Nature of the beast

By Oscar Cooley President Ronald Reagan is being roundly blamed for the increasing unemployment. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill says Reagan's program is "a disaster."



socialism the decisions are made on an arbitrary basis.

Under socialism, opinion and caprice dominate. Actions are not voluntary but dictated. Under capitalism, each action is determined by what the actor considers to be his own best interest.

Capitalism is selfish but fair. Socialism wears a halo of altruism but is discriminatory by nature. It cannot be otherwise. The result is that socialism rests on force, capitalism on volition.

Socialism runs a welfare state. Stripped of its adornments and goodies, this is merely a use of the taxing power to take wealth from A and give to B. The more is taken from A, the harder he must work to produce more, or he and his family will suffer want.

Examples of what I am saying are easily identified. Consider the federal

income tax, chief instrument of Washington's power.

The government gets something for nothing specific, that is, it takes wealth from people without regard to what it gives to each in return. You do not pay the Internal Revenue Service in proportion to what you get in service form government. In fact, there is no relation between the two.

Consider employment. For decades, some workers have complained they are exploited, that is, not paid what they justly deserve.

Under capitalism, workers decide whether to work or not, pick their own jobs and sell their labor for what it is worth, presumably choosing the employer who of the many offers the best wages and terms.

Market decision, arrived at freely and voluntarily by buyers and sellers of goods and services, are superior to decisions made for the buyers and sellers by political officials, even though these decide what they believe to be fair and right.

An automatic machine is superior to one that has to be adjusted by an operator for each unit of output.

But what of tomorrow?

By PAUL HARVEY You've wondered why our nation's leaders did not see our problems coming and avoid them. Unconcern for environment, extravagant giveaways to other nations and handouts to undeserving homefolks...

carmakers beat them to the draw in the development of economy cars. Now it appears Japanese manufacturers will do it to us again as three of them market low - priced sports cars in the United States within 48 months.

Detroit's other problem has been stated succinctly by an industry consultant from Boston, John Schnapp says, "Quite frankly speaking, I think it is very difficult for people making \$6.17 an hour to buy a car which is being made by a worker who earns \$12.66 an hour."

So now one - in - five cars purchased in the United States was made in Japan. And the UAW wants our government to throttle imports so Detroit workers can get another wage raise.

That won't work. Japan and Germany are already building car factories in the United States. Also, American car makers, both GM and Ford, are leaving Detroit, establishing factories where workers work for less — in the Mexican states of Coahuila and Chihuahua.

Once upon a time labor leader John L. Lewis had the statesmanship to confess that he had driven the wages of coal miners too high — until Americans began burning oil instead.

Douglas Fraser of the Auto Workers has a similar opportunity now to recognize the reality of what's happened and do what he can to make American car factories cost - competitive again.

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Today in history

Today is Friday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1981. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 18, 1865, slavery was abolished in the United States.

On this date: In 1792, the British tried Thomas Paine in absentia for publishing "The Rights of Man."

In 1927, Chiang Kai-Shek overthrew the Hankow government in China.

In 1956, Japan was admitted to the United Nations.

And in 1970, a divorce law went into effect in Italy despite opposition from the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: President Nixon announced a monetary agreement in which the U.S. dollar, Japanese yen and German mark all were revealed.

Five years ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter chose Go. Cecil Andrus of Idaho to be secretary of the interior.

One year ago: Israel said its forces attacked six Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon, killing 10 to 15 guerrillas.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 54 years old. Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones is 38.

Thought for today: Trash has given us an appetite for art. — Pauline Kael, U.S. film critic (1919 -)

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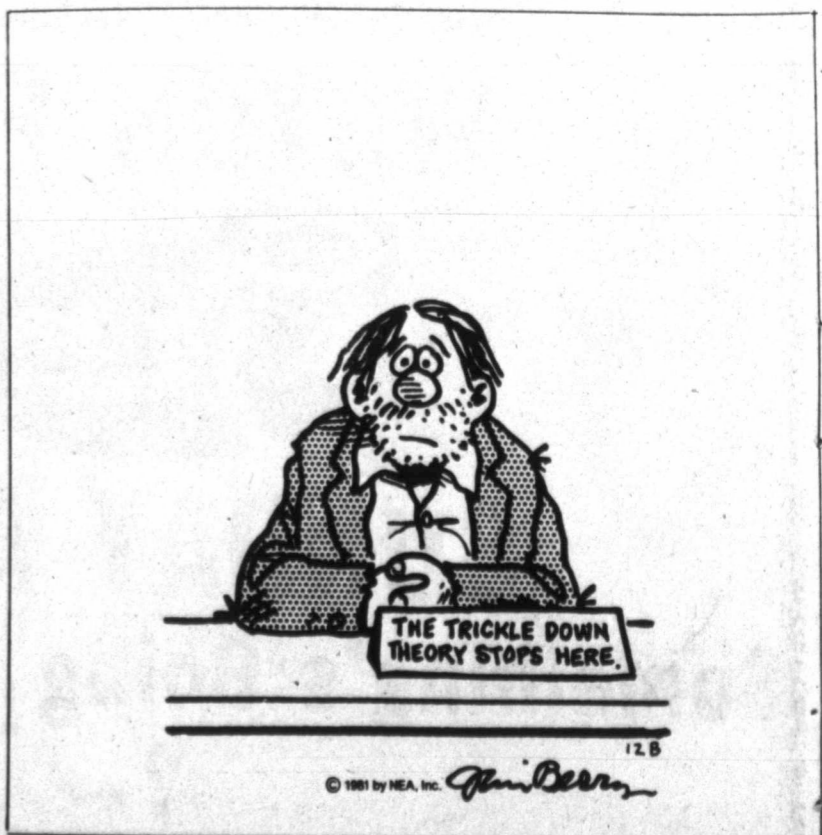
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Berry's World



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PCB burning probably begins next week

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The burning at sea of thousands of gallons of polychlorinated biphenyl probably will begin next week as scientists try to find a safe way to dispose of the hazardous material, an engineer says.

The burning is to take place 177 miles east of Brownsville aboard the Vulcanus, a converted freighter specially equipped with a German-built liquid chemical incinerator.

Donald Overaker, a mechanical engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency's Research and Development branch in

Cincinnati, said the first-of-its-kind test could — within five to 10 years — lead to safe disposal methods for a variety of other hazardous chlorinated hydrocarbon wastes, including pesticides, dioxins and solid wastes.

Overaker will be aboard the Vulcanus when a Saake incinerator begins burning up to 100,000 gallons of PCBs.

He said Wednesday that the ship probably will not be loaded and ready to leave port until Monday, five weeks later than originally planned.

As of Wednesday 430,000 gallons of the PCBs and a mixture of petroleum-based

liquids had been loaded into 15 compartmentalized cargo tanks aboard the 25-year-old vessel at Chickasaw, Ala.

Up to 800,000 gallons of the mixture eventually will be burned at sea by Chemical Waste Management Inc. of

Oak Brook, Ill. The company applied for an EPA research permit for the project in July. So far, there has been virtually no formal opposition to the project.

Overaker and TRW chemist Dr. Donald Ackerman will be responsible for monitoring the burn and analyzing the results in up to 45 days of tests after seven to 10 days of burning.

In a telephone interview from Cincinnati, Overaker

said Wednesday that the PCBs would be burned at temperatures ranging from 1,200 to 1,600 degrees centigrade. He said that would destroy no less than 99.9 percent of the substance, which many scientists suspect to be carcinogenic.

PCBs were among the deadly substances found at Hyde Park Landfill in Niagara Falls, N.Y., a sister landfill to the landfill at Love Canal.

PCBs, along with pesticides and dioxins, leaked from the landfills at both these sites, contaminating surrounding ground water and possibly provoking unusually high rates of cancer among residents and schoolchildren

who lived directly adjacent to them.

Overaker said he opposes disposing of hazardous materials at landfills.

Incineration at sea has been in practice in Europe for the past 10 years. Overaker said he believes the United States has moved more slowly toward incineration at sea — it has a great availability of land for the dumping of hazardous materials.

Land-based incineration has been made economical infeasible by federal air control legislation which requires that expensive scrubbers be built on incinerator stacks to prevent the escape of PCB's principle pollutant, hydrochloric acid.



VIETNAM BOUND. Four Vietnam Veterans, from left, John Terzano, Michael Herbert, Tom Bird and in the wheelchair Robert Muller talk with newsmen Friday morning on their arrival in Thailand. They will head out later today for Hanoi where they will hold "soldier to soldier" talks with Vietnamese officials on a number of topics. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush addresses GOP fundraiser

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Vice President George Bush says the Reagan administration has offered an olive branch along with its resolve to strengthen U.S. military might.

"I believe the president can be a peace president and the reason he can is that he has a realistic — hard-boiled, cold and calculated — but nevertheless true — assessment of the Soviet Union," Bush told an audience of about 1,000 gathered Thursday night at the Albuquerque Convention Center for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising ball for New Mexico Republicans Sen. Harrison Schmitt and Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr.

The vice president said he believes foreign leaders see the United States as strong and prepared to keep its word under the Reagan administration.

"They take certain sustenance and strength in this," he said.

Bush said the administration is concerned about the "extraordinarily sensitive" situation in Poland.

"Today the president said that the Polish nation, speaking through Solidarity, has provided one of the brightest, bravest moments of modern history."

"The people of Poland are giving us an imperishable example of devotion to freedom, devotion in the face of relentless opposition," he said.

At an earlier news conference, Bush refused to elaborate on what the U.S. response might be to the Polish situation, and did not mention any specifics in his later speech to the fund-raising event.

He told the audience the Reagan administration also is concerned about outside intervention in other areas, such as El Salvador.

"This administration is not supporting the extreme on the right, nor is it supporting the revolutionary terror of the left. What we're supporting is the Duarte regime that is dedicated to free elections, dedicated to land reform, determined that as soon as it can bring law and order to the country to have elections... and we're not relaxed when we see Fidel Castro and others in this hemisphere trying to stir up things," he said.

Federal agents confiscate car owned by Joe Chagra

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Drug Enforcement Administration and FBI officials are declining to comment on a complaint by the wife of lawyer Joe Chagra that federal agents confiscated Chagra's Mercedes Benz without giving a reason or showing her a search warrant.

"I asked them if they had a warrant and they said they didn't need one and that they could take anything they wanted," Patti Chagra said after the Tuesday afternoon seizure.

"They did not show me one piece of paper and wouldn't answer one question I asked," Mrs. Chagra said, adding that they gave her a property receipt for the car.

Federal authorities have identified her husband and his brother, Jimmy Chagra, as key elements in the investigation of the May 29, 1979 assassination of U.S. District John H. Wood Jr. in San Antonio.

DEA and FBI spokesmen referred questions about the car seizure to Assistant U.S. Attorney John Emerson, who heads the prosecution team investigating the judge's slaying.

"I know what you want to ask me about and the answer is no comment. Ask Joe (Chagra) about it," Emerson said Wednesday.

No one has been indicted in the case, but federal agents have said Jimmy Chagra is a suspect.

Joe Chagra said Wednesday that Jimmy gave him the car as partial payment of legal fees.

Mrs. Chagra said two men identifying themselves as DEA agents and one who said he was with the FBI entered her dog-grooming business and told her they were going to take her husband's car.

Chagra said the agents told him over the telephone that they were taking the car because they had probable cause to believe it once had

been used to transport illegal drugs.

"They said, 'We don't need a judge,'" he said. "They said, 'You either give us the key or we are going to drag the car with a tow truck.'"

Chagra said he told the agents they could not have the keys, but told his wife to give them the keys because she feared the agents would damage the vehicle.

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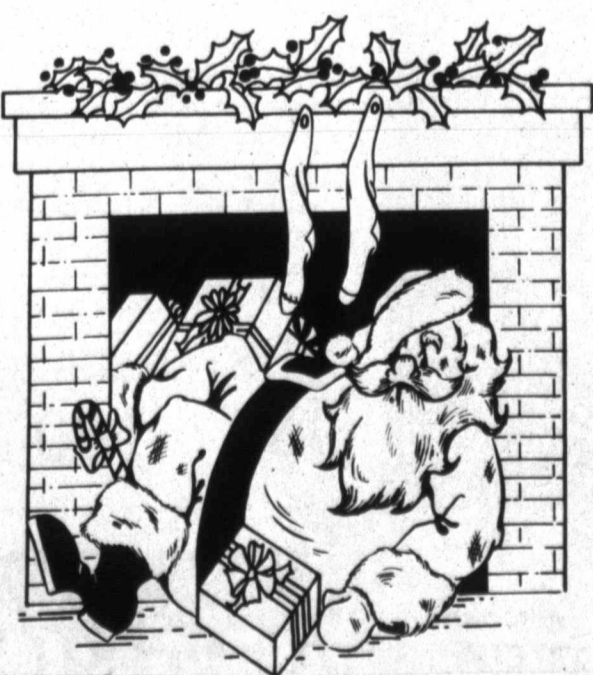


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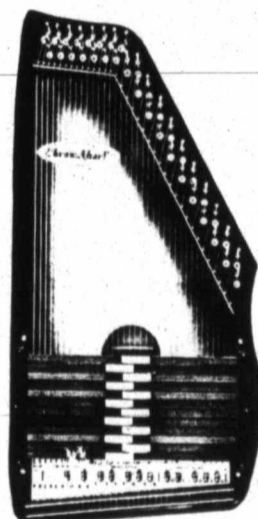
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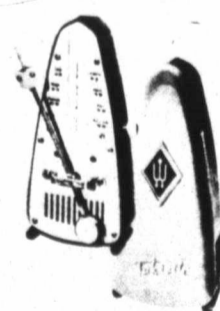
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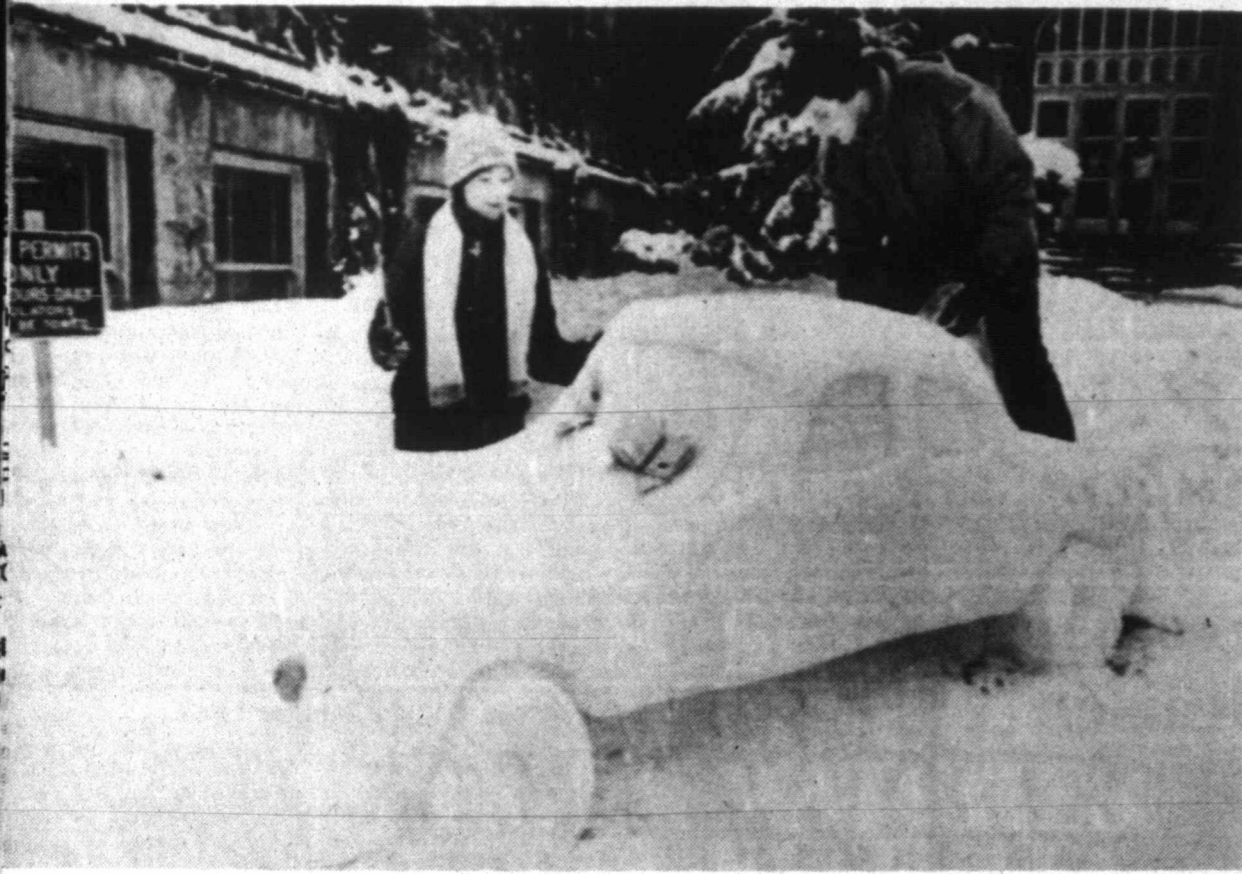


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SNOW PARKING ZONE. Tim Morley, right, and Cathy Solt, both students at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., put the final touches on a snow sculpture they created on the IU campus Thursday following the first

major snow of the year in Bloomington. Morley and Solt both work for the Parking Operations department of the university and gave the car two realistic features — a parking zone and parking tickets.

(AP Laserphoto)

This Christmas it is Poland, two years ago it was Afghanistan

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan drew the parallel. This Christmas it is Poland, two years ago it was Afghanistan. That was a time of stern U.S. warnings to Moscow, too, followed by economic sanctions. But Soviet soldiers still are in Afghanistan. And on the western flank of the Soviet Union, the government of Poland is crushing the Solidarity reform movement. Those episodes — one of direct Soviet intervention, the other of Polish government action that Reagan said must have been sanctioned and supported by Moscow — point to the dilemma of an administration trying to deal with Soviet interventionism. Gunboat diplomacy doesn't work with superpowers. Besides these days the gunboats come equipped with nuclear weapons, heightening the risk in any military response, even a symbolic one. Economic sanctions are a more likely option but Jimmy Carter applied them without success after Soviet force moved into Afghanistan. Past administrations bent on punishing Moscow have talked of suspending negotiations on one front or another. But

Americans making, spending more

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

Americans are making and spending more. President Reagan is reaffirming his optimism and the nation is continuing to move away from imported oil. But the economic picture remains clouded, with the country's factories underused and the auto industry depressed. Some analysts combined two of Thursday's outwardly negative economic indicators to come up with a mildly positive outlook. While the Federal Reserve reported that factory use in November dipped below 75 percent, equalling the low of last year's recession, analysts suggested industry was clearing out its inventories, which could lead to an upturn in production in several months. A Commerce Department report said Americans' personal spending in the month rose faster than their personal income went up, lending credence to the hypothesis that people are buying. Commerce said personal income rose 0.6 percent in November and personal spending rose 1 percent, the first full point since August. Reagan, who has insisted for weeks the economy will snap back by mid-1982, told a Thursday news conference his program is succeeding and there are no plans for any new taxes to help balance the budget. However, the White House swiftly backstepped from the no-tax-increase pledge, with deputy press secretary Larry Speakes telling reporters moments after the news conference that Reagan went too far and may, in fact, propose some new taxes for 1983. Speakes would not elaborate beyond suggesting the administration would propose plugging some loopholes in the tax law. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige reiterated the administration's contention of a mid-year economic improvement. However, Baldrige said the economy is contracting at what would be an annual rate of 5 percent. And he told members of the National Press Club first-quarter 1982 also will be down, but not as much. In Detroit, open-ended

layoffs in the U.S. auto industry climbed to 211,625 this week — the highest level in a year. General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker, said it was idling 27,200 workers by closing six assembly plants and one assembly line at a seventh for one to two weeks in early January to trim inventories.

In New York, the American Petroleum Institute said U.S. imports of both crude and refined petroleum fell to the lowest November rate in nine years, a drop of 13.1 percent from the same month a year ago. API said imports of crude dropped 12.2 percent and refined products fell 15.3 percent.

Reagan has just gone to lengths to position his administration as the advocate of nuclear weapons cutbacks in Europe. With NATO allies restive on the whole question of nuclear weapons, any U.S. break in negotiations on that issue probably would hurt Washington more than Moscow.

So far, the administration response to the Polish crackdown has been to suspend food shipments. But that is not likely to cause grave concern at the Kremlin.

Beyond that Reagan has warned of serious consequences if the Soviet Union intervenes directly, but he carefully avoids saying what they might be.

"We are concerned about it, and beyond that again, I can't say as to initiatives," the president said. "We have in no unmistakable terms, with our allies, let the Soviet Union know how the free world would view and how seriously we would take any overt interference or military interference in Poland."

Reagan said the Soviet Union already is interfering, although indirectly. "It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and support of the Soviet Union," he said. "We are not naive."

"We view the current situation in Poland in the gravest of terms — particularly the increasing use of force against an unarmed population and violations of the basic civil rights of the Polish people," the president said.

"Two Decembers ago, freedom was lost in Afghanistan," Reagan said. "This Christmas, it is at stake in Poland."

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Man convicted of using karate chop to kill baby

OAKLAND (AP) — A 23-year-old man was convicted Thursday of killing his girlfriend's baby daughter with a karate chop, and officials said he is being eyed in the deaths of three other infants.

Willie Durst was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death July 19, 1980, of 17-month-old Zakia Cole following 25 days of testimony in Alameda County Superior Court.

He will be sentenced Jan. 21 by Judge Ken Kawaichi. His lawyer Norton Tooby said he will appeal.

His trial drew attention to the deaths of three other infants for whom he babysat, one in Oakland and two in Texas.

Durst had been a suspect in the killing of 13-month-old Rashawanda Johnson in 1975, but the baby's 15-year-old mother confessed to beating the child. She later retracted her testimony, but was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and sent to reform school. At Durst's trial she testified she had confessed in order to protect him.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Platt he would look into getting her conviction set aside.

In Texas, Harris County authorities said they have renewed investigations into the deaths of Earl Robinson, 4 months, in Crosby in 1979, and 17-month-old Linda Darnell-Bowen in Baytown in 1972.

Platt said the Bowen child suffered a broken arm while in Durst's care and later died of what appeared to be

pneumonia. The other infants suffered nearly identical injuries while their mothers were away: fractured skulls, brain damage, broken ribs and damaged internal organs.

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Cost of saving a child too high for world

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In 1981, the price of a child's life was \$100, but a U.N. report claims the world found it too high a price pay.

That sum, spent on each of the world's poorest 500 million mothers and children this past year, could have prevented the deaths of 17 million youngsters under the age of five, according to a U.N. report released Thursday.

The report, "The State of the World's Children 1981-82," was released here by the United Nations Children's Fund on the eve of UNICEF's 35th anniversary.

"While \$100 per child in aggregate adds up to

rather large sums, it is worth remembering that the sum is the equivalent of only six weeks of what the world spends on arms today," UNICEF Director James P. Grant said.

"In practice, it proved too high a price for the world to pay. And so, every two seconds of 1981, a child paid that price with its life," the report said, adding that 17 million of the 125 million children born in 1982 also will die before their fifth birthday.

"This has been, therefore, another year of 'silent emergency': of 40,000 children quietly dying each day; of 100 million children quietly going to sleep hungry at night; of 10 million children quietly

becoming disabled in mind or body, of 200 million 6-11 year olds quietly watching other children go to school; of one-fifth of the world's people quietly struggling for life itself," the report said.

Tragically, Grant said, this trend seems likely to continue.

"In many poor nations, the economic trend indicate that progress against poverty is not on slowing down, but is being thrown into reverse."

The result will be that the numbers of the world's absolute poor are likely to rise from just under 8 million today to one billion by the end of the century. Half of those will be young children at mothers.

Americans in favor of Reagan response

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are more likely to say Poland's economic conditions made martial law inevitable than to say it was imposed because Solidarity

went too far in its demands, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

National teacher exams

West Texas State University will offer National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 20, 1982, to students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields.

Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization, administers the testing program at various test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the national Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the accrediting of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Several colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and - or an Area Examination which

measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

Additional information about registration may be obtained by writing directly to National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

million-member independent workers union.

The takeover occurred as Solidarity and its leader, Lech Walesa, put increasing public pressure on the government, including suggestions for a nationwide referendum on communism.

After the takeover, President Reagan and other administration officials said they were carefully watching the Polish situation, and warned the Soviet Union against military intervention.

The president also suspended food shipments to Poland.

Among poll respondents who had heard or read of the military takeover:

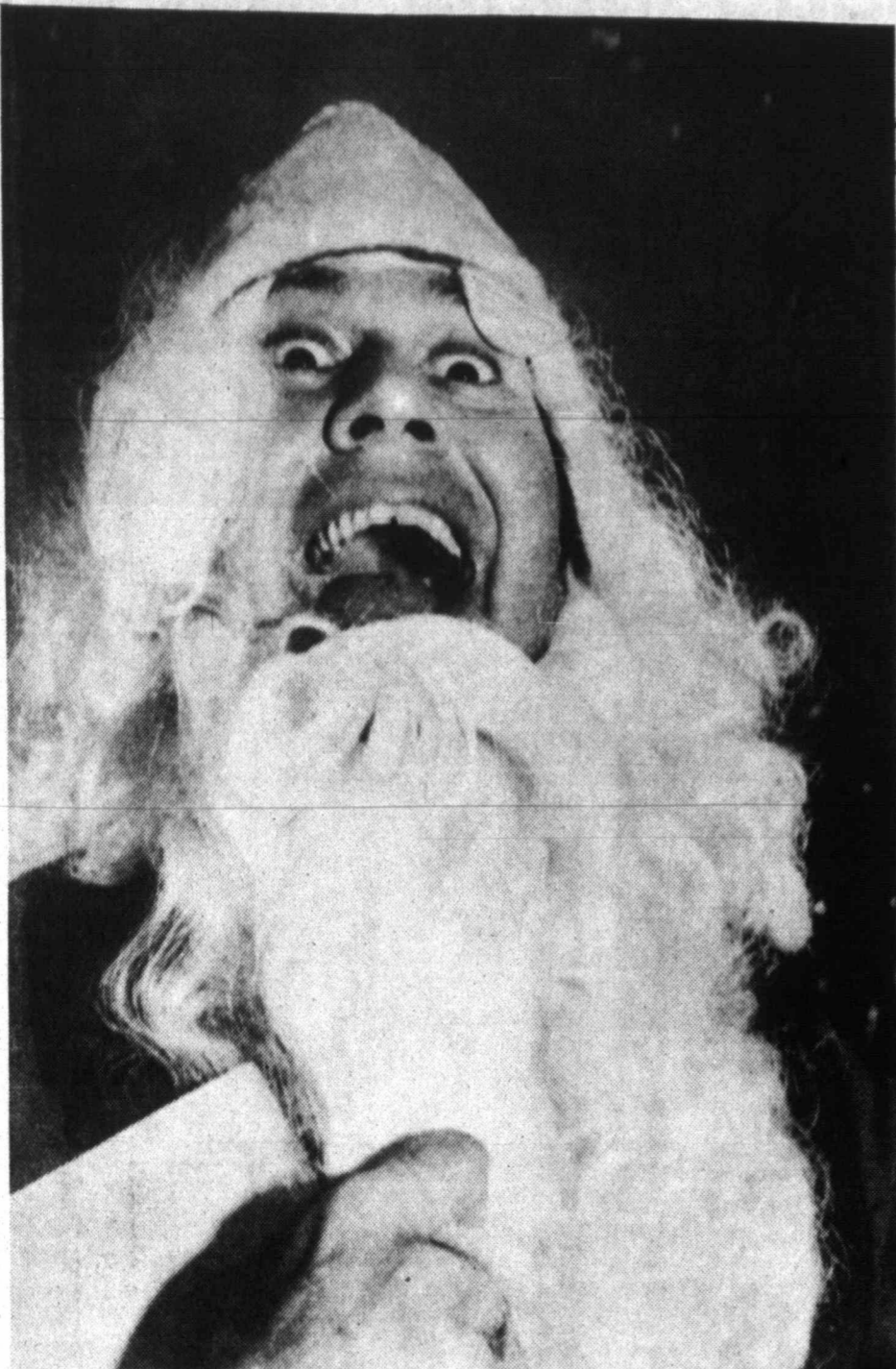
— Fifty-one percent said the situation in Poland is very important to them, while 37

percent said it is somewhat important and 12 percent either said it was not at all important or they were not sure.

— Sixty-three percent said they approve of the way the Reagan administration has responded, while 12 percent said they disapprove and 25 percent were not sure.

— And 49 percent said they think the economic condition in Poland meant a military takeover would have happened anyway, while 3

percent said they think martial law was imposed because Solidarity went too far in its demands of the Polish government and 1 percent were not sure.



SANTA WILLARD. Willard Scott, the weatherman on the NBC-TV "Today" show looks out from under his beard as he plays Santa at the National Christmas Tree ceremonies Thursday in Washington. Scott was a long-time Washington radio and television fixture prior to his work for the "Today" show. (AP Laserphoto)

Possible benefit of recession: labor-management understanding

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the benefits likely to emerge from the latest return to recession is more labor-management understanding. It's been a long and costly time coming.

For many years the announcement of contract negotiations sounded like a mobilization for war rather than a chance to sit down and reasonably discuss mutual needs and goals.

Now, it seems, management and labor have been brought together by their mutual misery, since many companies are on the verge of bankruptcy and many union members have lost their jobs.

Pockets of misunderstanding still remain. General Motors found that 60 percent of its hourly workers believe the company made a profit last year when it actually lost more than \$760 million. But that ignorance can be matched in many a company by management's failure to comprehend the insecurity of the hourly worker in a time of layoffs.

Unions know what it is to be without jobs: since 1979, the United Auto Workers have lost about 325,000 members. The auto companies know what it is to lose money; they lost more than \$4 billion last year.

The Conference Board, a research and educational organization supported largely by business, said this year that job security is rapidly emerging as the major bargaining issue of unions.

Job security, of course, is

what the Japanese worker has, and isn't the Japanese worker productive? That relationship, too, is being examined by management and labor.

James Harbour, an automotive consultant who recently studied Japanese and American auto plants, found that Japanese workers spend much more time in productive activities than do American workers.

To the surprise of some people, he doesn't lay the blame solely on workers. Management, said Harbour, could restructure work patterns to lift output without imposing onerous demands on blue collar workers.

White collar work methods also are being reviewed in search of greater productivity. Poor productivity, various analysts now say, is not always the fault of those who carry out tasks so much as the inability of those higher up to organize a productive flow of work.

Can job security and


greater productivity exist simultaneously? If management and labor wish it strongly enough and cooperate with each other there seems little to prevent it. The Japanese, at any rate, have learned how to do it. Strikes are rare; productivity is high.

And already emerged as

the number one goal of industry is the raising of productivity.

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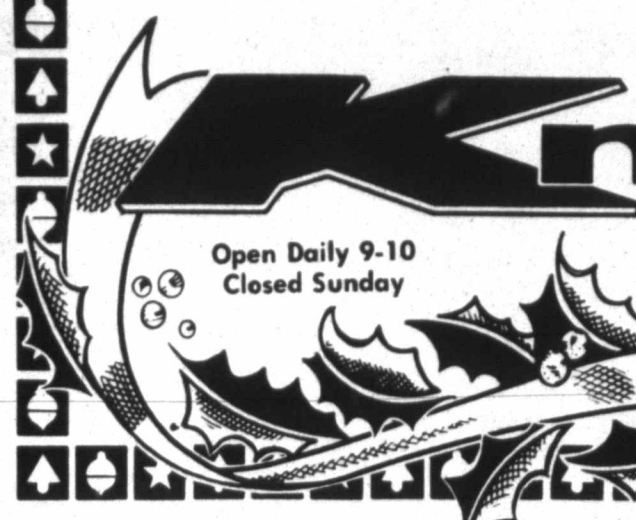
- The Ultrasuede baseball jacket with raglan sleeves, yoked back, and knit-lined collar, with knit cuffs and knit bottom. In tan or brown, 255.00. Same style and colors in Sanskin (suede pigskin leather), 155.00.
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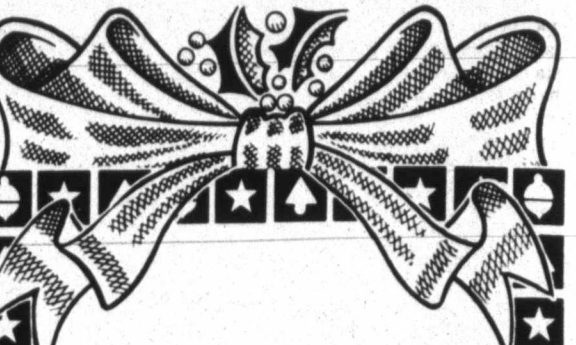


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Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: A huge polar bear tried to break into the igloo where Santa, Oonik and Keotuk were resting while on their way to talk to the Ice King. When Oonik tried to frighten the bear away with his spear, the bear grabbed the spear and pulled Oonik out of the igloo.

CHAPTER TEN BEAR FIGHT

Still holding the end of the spear in his tightly locked jaws, the great polar bear stared in astonishment at what he had fished out of the igloo while Oonik, still holding his end of the spear, stared fearfully back.

At last Oonik gave a little yank to free the spear from the bear's jaw. The bear yanked back. For a time they played a tug of war.

Then the bear tired of it. He reared suddenly back and tore the spear from Oonik's hands. Growling fiercely he dropped the spear to the ice and stomped it into a hundred pieces.

Horrified, Oonik darted for the igloo. But just as he got his head into the tunnel the bear snatched him up by the seat of his pants and lumbered away across the frozen land.

All this time Santa Claus had been struggling to get out of the igloo. When he saw Oonik yanked out of the tunnel, Santa started after him. Unfortunately, so did Keotuk and Keotuk was still tied to the sled.

For a moment, sled, dog and Santa Claus were jammed helplessly in the tunnel. Twisting and turning, Santa at least managed to untie the frantic dog from the sled. With a glad yelp Keotuk burst out of the tunnel and Santa, puffing and red faced, slithered after him just in time to see Oonik being carried away by the seat of his pants.

With Keotuk barking ferociously Santa took after Oonik. The polar bear moved



The bear lumbered off carrying Oonik in his teeth.

faster. Keotuk nipped at his heels. The polar bear began to run. Then Keotuk leaped through the air and fastened his jaws around the bear's left rear leg.

Furious, the bear, carrying Oonik in his jaws and Keotuk on his left rear leg, turned and glared at Santa Claus who at that very instant panted up to him.

The bear rose on his hind legs and prepared to bring his crushing front paws down on Santa but Santa cried out, "Why don't we be friends?" and before the bewildered bear could come forward Santa threw his arms and legs around the great animal's middle.

The bear dropped to his feet and began to run in circles. Santa clung under his middle. Keotuk gripped his heel, Oonik drooped from his jaws.

Round and round, faster and faster, ran the polar bear. But still Santa and Keotuk clung to him. It never occurred to him to drop Oonik, for he felt that it was best to have his teeth into something if only the seat of his enemy's pants.

In all his life he had never known or heard of such creatures as these. He was King of the Polar Lands and before him his father had been king and before that his father's father and never had any polar bear seen an enemy he could not frighten by the merest look.

Now the poor bear's pride was wounded and gradually he moved slower and slower until at last he came to a stop and gently dropped Oonik from his jaws.

Santa unloosed his arms and legs and crawled under the bear. Keotuk unlocked his teeth and ran up to lick his master.

Oonik said, "Hooray! Let us slay him and we will have food for days to come!"

But Santa said, "No, son, for he is a king and I expect he too has been starving in this year without summer. Let us be friends with him and he will help us subdue the Ice King."

"How so?" asked Oonik. "Simple," replied Santa. "He will take us to the Ice King's domain."

Next: Ice King at Work

U.S. Army ace

He is the world's top helicopter pilot

By Howard Siner

NEW YORK (NEA) — George Chrest, who is the world's best helicopter pilot, claims he still has a lot to learn about flying. After all, he's been doing it for less than three years.

Chrest, a U.S. Army chief warrant officer who flies as a scout pilot in OH-58 Bell Kiowas, admits he knows the secret of how to become so good so fast. Explains CWO2 Chrest: "You work at it, sir."

And he really does have the right to be called the best. In a "sporting" event that gathered 30 U.S. headlines, Chrest, 30, earned the gold medal last August at the Fourth World Helicopter Championships in Poland. He dethroned Soviet ace Valdimir Schmirnov, the 1978 winner.

Flying helicopters is a far bigger sport in Europe than in the United States. In America, the Army — with 8,000 of the aircraft and 14,000 pilots — dominates the field of helicopters.

By contrast, the Soviet Union has a "sports" flight team that trains year-round in helicopters. As many as 8,000 Russian pilots competed for the few places on the Soviet national squad.

Talking about the enthusiasm among Russians for helicopters, Capt. Stephen Kee, a U.S. Army air operations officer, says, "It's probably comparable to what stock car racing is here."

Kee flew with Chrest as co-pilot/navigator at the world helicopter trials. He says Chrest really has what it takes to fly a chopper.

"We're talking about his ability to manipulate those controls and to fly that aircraft as the best pilot I have ever seen," says Kee.

Chrest and Kee are both members of Delta Troop, 1/9 Cavalry, First Cavalry Division, which is based at Fort Hood, Texas.

Together they led the United States to a team victory at Piotrkow Trybunalski, about 75 miles southwest of Warsaw. The U.S. debut at the civilian-oriented trials was sponsored by the Helicopter Club of America. Next after America in order of finish were West Germany, Poland, Russia and Britain. France was an unofficial participant.

An intense pilot who views himself as a pro rather than a hotshot, Chrest credits his world title to rigorous military training. He enlisted four years ago in order to learn to fly. Eventually, he joined a hand-picked Army flight team that was assembled to practice for the 1981 world competition.

About that unit, Chrest says, "I became a more proficient pilot, there's no doubt about that."

He was training for the four key trial events:

- Simulated rescue, a timed 30-minute flight that requires a helicopter to fly the last 5 kilometers without snaking, hovering, slowing up or visibly changing air speed. At the finish, a wine bottle on a short rope is lowered through a hole by the co-pilot to simulate the rescue.

- Precision hover, moving the helicopter on a constant heading forward and backward and from side to side above a 50-meter-square course of boxed lanes. Attached to the aircraft are ropes of 10 meters and 2 meters that determine the maximum and minimum heights.

- Navigation course, a timed 150-kilometer reconnaissance flight over a specified course — towns and farmland — marked by checkpoints and lettered panels. ("That is by far the most difficult event," says Kee.)

— Slalom course, a low-level flight over a course marked by gates. A bucket of water carried by the co-pilot at the end of a 5-meter rope must pass through the gates and be set precisely on a table.

Was Chrest nervous about trying to meet such tough standards?

He says, "The hardest part about it is the five minutes beforehand leading up to the event, going out there, starting the aircraft, hovering the aircraft over to your wait line."

"You look around and you see 2,000 people sitting there looking at you with a stopwatch in their hand. That's difficult."

Maj. Roy Mann, a flight training officer who led the U.S. Army team, says his flight crews were prepared in somewhat the same way that NASA trains astronauts. "It was a test of pilot skill as opposed to aircraft capabilities," he adds.



GEORGE CHREST, left. A U.S. Army pilot from Pampa, Idaho, prepares to take Soviet flyer Vladimir Schmirnov for a spin at the world helicopter trials in Poland. Chrest dethroned Schmirnov as the world's chopper pilot.

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Santa and the ICE KING

by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: After a terrible fight, Santa, Oonik and Keotuk subdued the giant polar bear and made friends with him. Now the bear is taking them to the domain of the Ice King. Santa and Oonik hope to convince the Ice King that he must end the continuous winter that threatens to starve all who live in the North.

CHAPTER ELEVEN ICE KING AT WORK

Oonik dragged the big sled from the igloo and Santa harnessed it to the now gentle polar bear. Then Santa and Oonik and Keotuk got on the sled and the polar bear started away.

"At first the bear walked slowly and kept looking behind as if trying to understand what he was pulling and why. But after a while he got used to it and even began to enjoy it. He felt that he was stronger and more powerful than these creatures, after all, for he was taking them somewhere, not they taking him."

He began to run and the heavy sled sped over the ice like a pebble skimming over water.

Keotuk was very pleased to be a rider. Every now and then he leaped from the sled and ran along beside the bear to make sure everything was all right. But now even Keotuk could not keep up with the fast bear and the dog always tired and jumped back on the sled to travel in style.

On and on they went until finally the day came when Santa touched Oonik on the shoulder and shouted, "There it is!"

Oonik poked his head out of his fur hood and looked where Santa pointed. He saw a lofty castle made all of ice shimmering behind veils of swirling snow.

The castle stood on a hill and its bluish white spires towered into the sky. Gale winds lashed around the hill, whipping at the castle walls and howling among the steeples.

"How strange it is!" shivered Oonik when they reached the



Santa shouted from the door. "Do stop a moment!"

castle. "Aren't you afraid?" "I am, indeed," confessed Santa.

Even Keotuk and the polar bear when they arrived at the castle were overwhelmed by the eerie solitude. They huddled together, the dog between the bear's big paws, for warmth and company.

Looking fearfully to right and left, Santa and Oonik went up the icy path and through the icy door and into the icy hall of the icy castle. They saw no sign of living creature but suddenly from some far away place above their heads came a rumbling, rattling, clattering thunder as if the whole castle was about to crash down on top of them.

His knees shaking, hardly daring to breathe, Oonik followed Santa up the winding stairs. Up and up, round and round, they went and the higher they went, the louder grew the hubbub until at last, nearly deafened, they arrived in a chamber at the top of the winding stairs and there they found the Ice King himself.

He was a giant of a king with deepest eyes and whitewashed hair that fell over his forehead and alabaster whiskers climbing his cheeks. Ice was on his eye-brows and icicles dripped from his whiskers. As he breathed, clouds of frost

exploded from his nostrils.

With one hand he turned the handle of a colossal ice crusher while with the other hand he pumped an immense bellows up and down.

From the bellows came the howling winds, from the crushing came the avalanche of ice that covered the Northern lands. Santa took a deep breath and shouted from the door, "Do stop a moment!"

But the Ice King neither heard nor saw. He worked on like one possessed as if he would never, could never stop.

Santa crossed the room and laid his hand on the Ice King's shoulder. With a startled cry the Ice King threw up his arms and whirled around.

Instantly the pandemonium ceased and the room was hushed. "Who are you?" thundered the Ice King staring at the visitors from inflamed blue eyes.

Santa swallowed hard and fell back a step. Oonik peeped fearfully from behind Santa's back. Then Santa cleared his throat and bravely said, "We're friends. Come to call."

The Ice King's mouth fell open and he stared and stared and then, with a cry, he burst into tears!

Next: The Ice King's Story

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PARKING TICKET WAR WINS REVENUE. Armed with six books of parking tickets, Chicago meter maid Louise Began makes her rounds. Chicago will collect some \$22 million in revenue from the four million tickets handed out this year.

(AP Laserphoto)

Parking ticket campaign gains city revenues

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — You can feel the mood darken as she enters the courtroom — smiles melt into scowls and formerly bright eyes take on a mournful hue. Demurely, the meter maid, that light of the law, that paragon of parking, makes her way to the bench.

And little more than an hour later, Richard Friedman stands in a cashier's line, and thinks, "Every dog has his day. Why not me?"

Chicago, like cities everywhere, is suddenly very interested in the money that parking fines represent in these days of shrinking federal revenues. That interest has translated into get-tough policies that would chill even the most calloused double-parker.

Earlier, Friedman, his spirits high, had walked into Judge Glenn Fowlkes' courtroom, already crammed with 100 others, braced to battle the city over parking tickets.

"How do you like that?" Friedman said to no one in particular. "If she doesn't show up, we all walk."

There were sympathetic nods all around, but the fighting spirit waned when that slim, blonde woman — looking solemn in her bowtie

and bright green suit — took her place beside the bench.

Although nearly half of those charged plead not guilty, the meter maid, her features impassive, faced down 73 offenders one after another and didn't lose a case.

Not all her opponents conceded.

Number 34 was a small, young woman whose pregnancy was fast nearing its end. She told Fowlkes the muffler had fallen off her car at the spot and on the day in question. Producing a receipt to verify the claim, she went on about having to find a telephone to get a ride and being unwilling to go far "in my condition."

Even as Fowlkes appeared to soften, the meter maid — who so far had stood by silently — asked in a low voice, "Every day?"

"What was that?" the judge said.

"Every day?" the maid replied, turning toward the woman. "Every day? I know this (license plate) number pretty well. I ticket it just about every day."

"Twenty and ten," said Fowlkes. "Twenty dollars for the ticket and ten dollars court costs."

And the quest for parking-ticket fees is being replayed across the country.

— In Detroit, Chief Traffic Court Judge M. John Shamo signaled that city's crackdown by ordering Mabel Adamson to pay \$3,000 of the \$7,000 worth of tickets she ran up since 1978. Under a \$100-a-month plan, Ms. Adamson won't retire her debt until August 1983.

By June, the city was averaging revenue of \$375,000 a month from tickets against just \$1 million collected during the previous year.

— In Miami and Washington D.C., a scofflaw gets a notice to make good on the fines or face the "boot" —

a metallic device that locks on the wheel of an auto, rendering it immobile.

"People thought this crackdown was a big joke, but we're just lacing up that boot until it chokes them," said Judge Harvey Baxter, pointing proudly to parking-ticket revenue of \$350,000 a month, a 20 percent improvement over the previous year.

— In New York, Wilfred Flowers, an employee of the federal government earned the uncontested title of "King of the Scofflaws" by accumulating \$102,000 in parking fines between 1975 and 1979. Although he claimed he sold the car to a relative, the transfer was

ruled improper. He was found guilty and a judge ordered his salary garnished for \$28,000.

Like California, New York has a stop-gap system that prevents motorists from renewing state license plates if tickets are outstanding against that plate.

"That is just about the perfect system," said Anthony T. Bertuca, chief assistant corporation counsel assigned to Chicago's Traffic Court. "That would aid us immensely, but to get it done would take cooperation from the city and state that just hasn't been there yet."

"I know it has been discussed in (legislative) committees from time to time.

Send in Philadelphia's First Troop

By Tom Tiede

PHILADELPHIA (NEA)

— Shortly before the birth of the nation, some members of the Gloucester Hunting Club decided to have a go at stalking Redcoats as well as foxes. So they formed a "Troop of Light Horse" and joined George Washington in the opening moments of the armed struggle against England. They did well. They fought at Trenton, Brandywine and Germantown, and they occasionally served as Gen. Washington's personal guard. The great man was so pleased with the troop that he was to later observe that the young patriots "have shown a Spirit of Bravery that will ever do Honor to them."

Yet the troop had another spirit as well. That of pomp and privilege. All rich and dandy, the Light Horse members drank from china cups, ate on fine linen, dressed in uniforms adorned with silver and sash, and prompted one author of the time to note that they were "fearless, yes, but quite absurd."

Well, the same thing might be written today. For the celebrated Troop of Light Horse lives on here as a Pennsylvania Army National Guard unit here. Now known as the First City Troop, it may be the oldest continuously active — and surely the most stubbornly

curious — military tribe in the Union.

The troop still drinks from china, dines on lace and dresses in peacockery. What's more, it's still significantly peopled by nobility. When the first sergeant calls roll at mustering, it's like hearing the Philadelphia Social Directory.

"Coxe?"
"Here."
"Strawbridge?"
"Here."
"Biddle Stokes?"
"Here, here."

Indeed, the First City Troop is not so much a military force as it is an upper crust way of life. Granted special "rights and privileges" by Congress, in deference to its history, the unit calls itself "an association of like-thinking people,"

which is another way of saying it is sectarian.

Membership is by invitation only, for example. Troop historian Lewis Madeira says anyone can apply, but then anyone can apply to the Racquet Club and Union League too. "We only accept people who are thought to be patriotic and compatible," Madeira explains, and this is done through elections.

Even the officers are elected, a peculiarity that assures anomalies in the ranks. Madeira recalls with delight that his grandfather was a colonel in the regular Army, but then went on to be a lieutenant in the First

City Troop, all in all, it seems, he was more happy with the latter position.

The troops will serve in any capacity, Madeira adds, because they are drawn by and fascinated with the unit's tradition. The rest of the nation's military forces are hatched from eternally updated cookie cutters, but the First City Troop, ever attuned to breeding, is 207 years old and acts it.

It drills in an armory with crenels and oak portals. It sells shadow boxes to pay for the cleaning of bear hair

plumes. It may be the only National Guard unit in the land to employ a "stable sergeant," and sometimes during field training the members rent a ballroom for cocktails and hors

d'oeuvres.

Then there are the dress uniforms. On parade, the gentlemen of the troop wear Prussian jackets, riding britches, 18th century boots and Gilbert and Sullivan helmets. Madeira says the dress is a sign of old values; besides, "I suppose that we like to do everything with a certain style."

And yet the style has shown some bit of weathering, as of late. For even the First City Troop has been subject to the milling action of evolving times. Members now ride tanks instead of horses, for one thing, and, for another, that upper crust tradition is not so thick as once it was.

It used to be if a troop member was wounded in action he required a blue

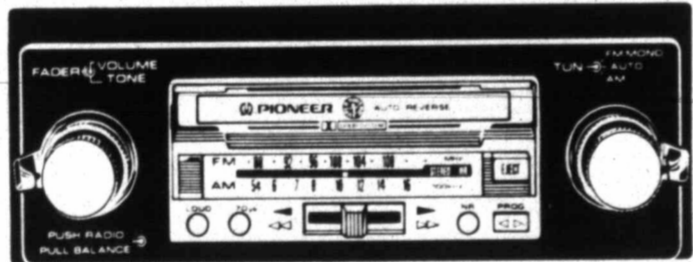
blood transfusion. Now the unit, like the nation, is becoming more egalitarian with age. There is, gad, a telephone repairman in the ranks today, and one of the sergeants admits his education ended after public high school.

And things could get worse. Madeira says recruiting is as difficult in the troop as it is in the rest of the modern military, and enlistments are way down. Already, if you can believe it, the National Guard has had to send in ordinary soldiers to bring the historic outfit up to company strength.

Yet fear not. The horses may be gone, and the ranks may be a changing, but the unit's standards remain the same.

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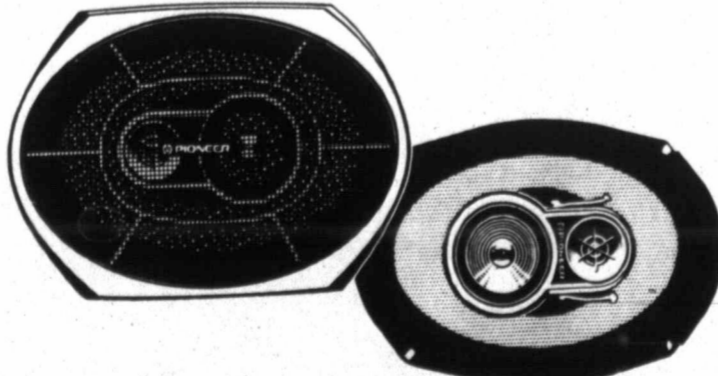
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Jews celebrate Hanukkah miracle

One of the best known of the Jewish holidays, Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is the only observance without mention in the Bible.

Due to a decision by the rabbis of the Talmudic period, books written after the end of Persian control of Palestine were not canonized. Therefore, the books of the Maccabees remained apocryphal.

Hanukkah celebrates the

successful revolt of the Jews against the Seleucid Greeks and their king, Antiochus Epiphanes.

Antiochus had made it a crime throughout Palestine to teach the Bible and to perform circumcision. An idol was erected in the Temple in Jerusalem.

Mattathias, an elderly priest of Modin, opposed the tyranny, and with his five sons organized a rebellion

that swept the Syrian oppressors from the area.

In 165 B.C., the Temple was recaptured by an army led by Judah Maccabee, warrior son of Mattathias. The Temple was cleansed, purified and rededicated. Once more the menorah was lit.

According to tradition, in the process of cleansing the Temple, only one unpolluted

cruse of oil was found: just enough for one day. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight days.

Jews throughout the world continue to kindle lights during this eight-day period to commemorate the Maccabean victory and the miracle of the cruse.

The menorah — the candelabrum kindled during Hanukkah — has always

played an important role in Jewish ritual.

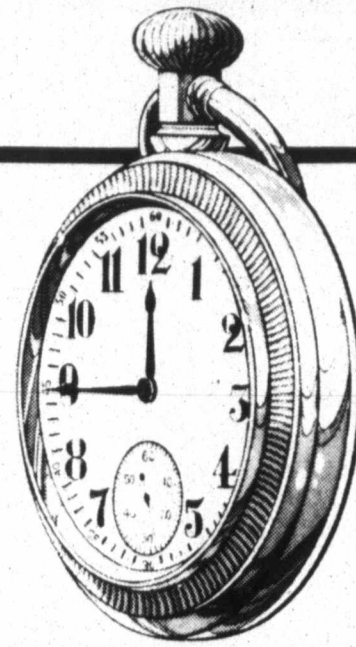
According to the Bible, God commanded Moses to have made a seven-branch candelabrum for the service of the *Ohel Moed*, the Tent of Meeting in the desert: "And you shall make a candlestick of pure gold; it shall be made of beaten work, even its base and its shaft, its cups, knobs and flowers

shall be one piece with (Exodus 25:31)

The Mosaic menorah appeared without a trace. Legend has it that it was hidden by priests before Babylonians destroyed First Temple and sent Israelites into exile.

In the circumstances surrounding the loss of the Second Temple, one of the earliest recorded works.

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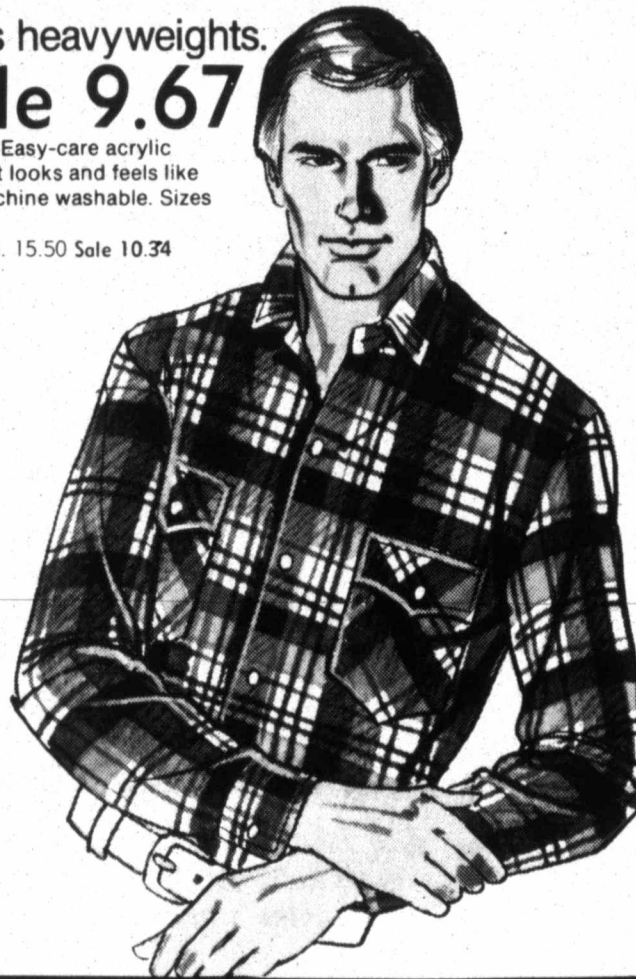
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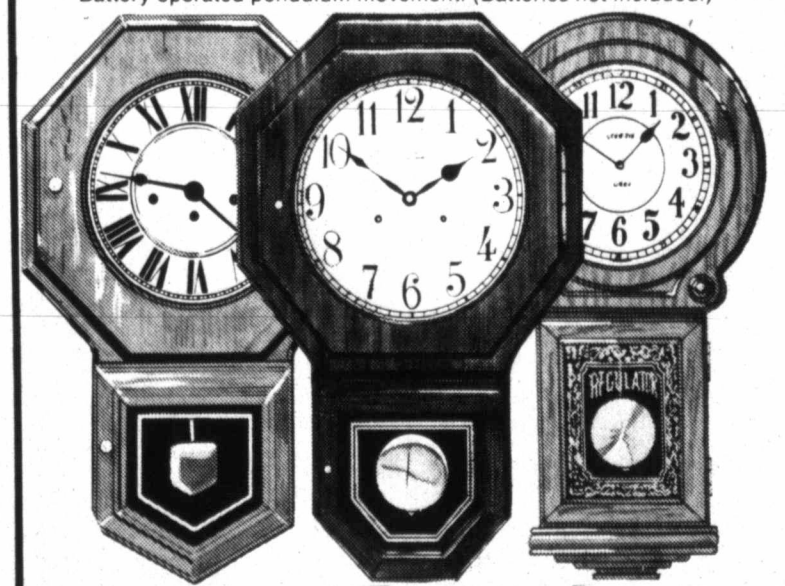
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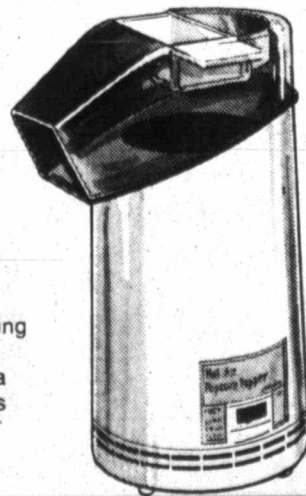
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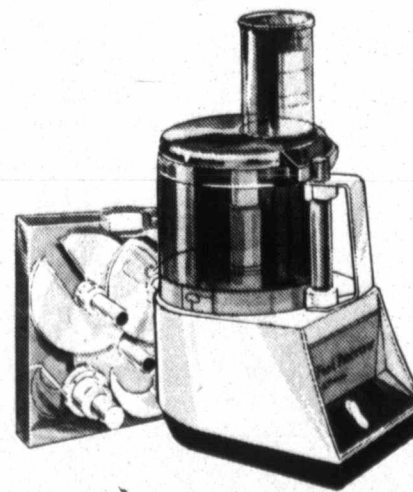
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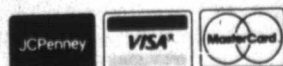
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JASON LEE LUCK JR.

New associate pastor at Calvary Baptist

Jason Lee Luck Jr. has been named as the Associate Pastor in charge of music and outreach at the Calvary Baptist church in Pampa.

Rev. Luck has been serving the church since July 1980 on a part-time basis, but recently accepted the position full-time. He has served churches in Portales, and Roswell in New Mexico, Tyler and Lewisville in Texas and several years at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa as music and youth director. He has been a salesman for the Bartlett Lumber Company in Pampa.

His wife Drusilla serves the church as pianist.

Christmas Cantata will be presented

The music ministry of Calvary Baptist Church, located at 500 E. 23rd, will present their Christmas Cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The presentation will be John Peterson's "Night of Miracles." Soloists will be Wanda Looper, Lonny Fowler, Jason Luck, with the pastor, Burl Hickerson, the narrator.

One of the oldest Peterson cantatas, a new orchestral background has been arranged and will be used to accompany the choir.

The public is cordially invited to share in this Christmas experience.

Candle lighting service

A special Christmas candle lighting service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Described as "awe inspiring and a highlight of the Christmas season," this service has become a tradition at the church and is presented annually at the Christmas season.

The service was first arranged by Mary Maggard. It involves participation by the entire congregation. On alternate years the men of the congregation do the speaking parts and the ladies choir sings.

Before the service ends, everyone in the congregation will be holding a lighted candle.

Pastor Albert Maggard refers to the services as "our Christmas gift to this community."

He joins with the congregation in extending to everyone an invitation and a welcome to attend.

Religion in news

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From their mountain camp, a ragged band of guerrillas watched as a huge Syrian army approached across the plain. "How can we, few as we are, fight such a mighty host as this?" they worried.

Their leader, the "hammerer," Judas Maccabee, was unshaken.

After a three-year war, the tattered Jewish warriors finally in 165 B.C. defeated the world's then greatest military power in history's first crucial fight for religious freedom.

Commemorating that victory, Judaism on Sunday evening begins the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah, the "festival of lights," a joyful period of gift-giving, prayers and lighted candles recalling the heroic triumph of faith.

Sometimes the observance is seen as a kind of Jewish "Christmas," and it does have indirect connections with that holiday of Christianity's origins, since the Maccabean victory prevented destruction of the "mother religion," Judaism.

From it stemmed all monotheism, including Christianity.

Had the Maccabees not won, "Judaism might have perished, and quite conceivably, Christianity and Islam would never have emerged," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

The Syrian emperor, Antiochus Epiphanes, ordered Judaism wiped out.

Throughout Israel, pagan altars were erected and patrols deployed to force villagers to bow to the new "gods." Israel had suffered many foreign occupations, but it always had retained its right of worship.

It was the decree compelling Jews to bow down at pagan altars that sparked the revolution.

It began when the aging Maccabee father of five sons defied a Syrian officer's command to kneel and instead attacked and killed him. He and his sons fled to the Galilean hills, where he later died.

The sons carried on, gathering a scanty, ill-equipped but growing army of resistance fighters, ready to die for the sake of conscience.

"Arm yourselves and be brave," Judas Maccabee told them. "It is better for us to die in battle than to witness the ruin of our nation and our sanctuary."

Their struggle marked the first successful use of guerrilla tactics — lightning strikes and retreats, surprise attacks, ambushes, night raids and harassment.

Religion roundup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Christmas letter to be read this Sunday in 4,300 congregations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) urges followers of the "Prince of Peace" to resist the world's arms buildup.

"We are concerned that while any nuclear war once was unthinkable, some now speak of limited nuclear war as an option," the message says. It says "peace demands arms limitation at the very least" but "the world's arsenals are growing at an alarming rate."

The letter, sent out by the denomination's 15 general and 34 regional executives, says the "military expenditures of East, West and the Third World are coming at the expense of a poor and hungry world."

The letter calls on the denomination's 1.2 million members "to study, to pray, to work and to risk in the interest of true peace and the justice that makes true peace possible."

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The head of Campus Crusade for Christ International has praised the U. S. Supreme Court decision allowing students to use University of Missouri facilities for religious meetings.

Bill Bright, founder and president of the campus evangelistic organization, said the court had made a "landmark ruling" in behalf of religious freedom.

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the Star

CHRISTMAS tree ornaments are made to resemble snow, unusual patterns of ice, and frost; however, the most beautiful ornament and symbol is the star for the top of the tree. This is to remind us of that wonderful day when the child Jesus was born in a manger and the star shown the way... "for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." Let the star on the tree remind you to attend church and worship him too.

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

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Christmas comes to the boy's home

Bill Deerfield
(of six parts)

The first faint light of dawn was silhouetting the hills beyond Bonnie Brae Farm. I was only 13 years old and it was my 13th month at Bonnie Brae, a home for boys from broken families near Kristown, N.J.

Life for a "new boy" like me was very hard. It was enough being shy and but the other boys meddled unfriendly and mean. They'd laugh at me, tease me and once they even stole my clothes. At night I would be gravel in my bed or I'd find it had been urt-sheeted.

My chief tormentor was Ed. He was the biggest and ugliest boy in the cottage. I was older, too, and I both feared and admired him.

"Hey, look..." he sneered at the other boys around the breakfast table one morning, proudly displaying my shirt muffled perched atop his fork for all to see. The boys laughed and cheered.

"Hey guys, I think the baby's going to cry," he said mockingly, flicking the muffin back on my plate. I stared at the broken muffin crumbled all over my eggs and bacon. My eyes watered, but I fought back the tears, gripping my fork with Sarnson-like intensity.

And so it went, day after day. Joe never seemed to let up. No matter how much I tried to be nice afterwards — I didn't want to be a poor sport and hoped he'd just ignore me — inside I was smoldering with resentment.

Now it was Christmas Day. Deep inside I knew this was going to be the most miserable Christmas I could ever have.

I dragged myself out of bed and surprisingly made it through breakfast without incident. Joe and the other boys were so busy chattering away about the presents they hoped to get that afternoon from Santa that they forgot about me. I was relieved and for once finished breakfast without a

mess or being messed up!

At 2 o'clock that afternoon, the doors to the large dining hall were opened and I filed in with the rest of the boys for Christmas dinner. I tried to be cheerful, but I had my guard up. No telling what Joe and the boys might be up to now.

The big room was warm and festive, hung with pine wreaths and garlands. Even the moosehead over the fireplace — usually the target of butter patties catapulted from the cutlery — was decked out with holly and red ribbons. Under the big tree, ablaze with lights, was a huge pile of presents.

My boy's heart was so taken with the Christmas festivities that I forgot about Joe and settled into enjoying dinner. We had turkey with all the fixins, mince pie for dessert, and glasses and glasses of creamy milk straight from our own dairy. Christmas was turning out to be not so bad!

Then Santa arrived and began handing out presents.

I wondered if I would get what I asked for. My name was called and I blushed deeply. I walked across the newly polished floor toward Santa.

His bright eyes twinkled as he handed me a small oblong box wrapped in red shiny paper tied with a gold bow. Excitedly, I resumed my place back at the table and began unwrapping the package.

There — right before my eyes — it was! The watch! The watch I had asked for! Inside I bubbled with delight. Never before had I been so happy.

My fingers picked it up. Its solid weight sank into the palm of my hand. My eyes traced the fine black numbers that gave it dignity, the second hand that circled its face with precision and the rich brown leather that made the band thick and sturdy. I loved it. It was the most beautiful watch I had ever seen.

I held it up to my ear. It wasn't ticking! I looked

closely through its clear glass face. The second hand stopped moving. My heart sank.

"Here, let me see it," Joe said, slipping up behind me and grabbing the watch. I froze in silence as the treasured gift disappeared from my grip. I held my breath as Joe danced off with it. A group quickly huddled around him and my coveted watch was hidden in what seemed to be a forest of gangling, gawking boys.

Silently, I sat by myself at the empty table afraid to move. My eyes stared at the cluster of boys, but there was no sign of my trusty watch — only giggles and whispers coming from the "inner circle," heads bobbing up and down and penetrating eyes glaring at me from time to time. Beads of sweat slid down my temples; it seemed as if hours had gone by.

Finally, I turned back around in my seat and looked at the empty watch case on the table. I've lost it, I said resignedly. I've lost it

for good. I slumped my head in my hands, and this time I didn't care what Joe would think — the tears came and I didn't even try to hide them.

I reached for the napkin in front of me and dabbed my eyes dry. I felt a tap on my shoulder. "Hey, Deerfield," Joe said, standing over me, "don't you know you gotta wind this thing?" He held it down in front of me showing me how. "But not too tight, you see, or it'll break!" He handed it back to me.

I was stunned. "You mean," I said trembling, "you mean, you're not going to keep it?"

"Hey, it's Christmas, Deerfield," Joe said, straightening up and standing tall. "What do you think Christmas is all about if it ain't being nice! Besides, what kind of a guy do you think I am, anyway?" He looked real serious.

"But, Joe," I said, puzzled. "I thought..."

"You thought what?" Joe interrupted me. "Listen,

Deerfield, you're not a new guy anymore. You been here too long, so you better get used to it. No more special treatment from me or the boys, get it?" I shook my head in disbelief. Joe walked away.

"Hey, Bill," Joe called from across the room. "It's a nice watch. You better take good care of it!"

"You bet, Joe," I called back, sporting my widest grin. I ain't a new guy anymore, I whispered. Imagine that!

That night our house mother, Mom Strang, took us boys out for Christmas caroling on the porch. We craned our necks as she pointed out lots of different stars to us. They spangled in the black December sky like nature's own Christmas lights.

"Star of wonder, star of light. Star with royal beauty bright..." Mom sang in her high, nasal voice, sounding like a mountain woman.

Nobody snickered. We all joined in.

"You better sing loud, Deerfield," Joe said, and his punch on my arm was light and friendly. I sang loudly and lustily, because all at once I was supremely happy.

Had it only been that morning that I had felt so miserable about being here? Now I was filled with wondrous awe at my first Christmas at Bonnie Brae. Yes, this was my new home, but I wasn't a "new boy" anymore. I belonged. I was part of a great big family, with 85 brothers — my Bonnie Brae family.

"Joe," I whispered, leaning over towards him, "you think in the morning you could show me again how to wind my new watch?" Joe winked at me.

... Westward leading, still proceeding. Guide us to thy Perfect Light!" We sang into the frosty night air, while the stars twinkled overhead.



Johnny is SMARTER Than You Think

The great learning disability fraud

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

First in a Series

All across the United States, hundreds of thousands of our young people are being diagnosed and classified as learning disabled.

Some children, of course, truly are learning disabled. They suffer from a variety of problems that make the teaching-learning process difficult, if not impossible.

But the label is being applied indiscriminately to far too many children whose difficulties could be solved at home or in the classroom with out stigmatizing the child.

There are reasons for this mislabeling. Among them:

It's the easy way out. The quickest, most efficient way to rid the classroom of a child who is in any way disruptive. That's great for the class average, and it's a boon to the

harried and harassed classroom teacher, but it does the "labeled" child irreparable harm.

State and federal funds are available to school or district for "special education" classes for the "learning disabled." Having "learning disabled" children in school, therefore offers financial advantages.

Use of the "learning disabled" marking is, often, an educational cop-out. Blaming the kids takes the responsibility for their lack of learning away from the teacher, the curriculum and the school, where it properly belongs.

Almost any child can be called "learning disabled." It may be a child who falls asleep in class, or shows signs of restlessness, because he habitually watches too much television, too late at night. It

may be a child who fidgets because he is allergic to some common food, or because he has never learned to read and feels left out of things. It may be a gifted, talented, creative child who is far ahead of his classmates, becomes bored with the "busy work" of the class, and sits staring out the window.

Whatever the reason given, a child may be classified as "learning disabled" or said to be suffering "minimal brain dysfunction." (Like "learning disability," "minimal brain dysfunction" is vague and unprovable.)

Perhaps the child is said to be "hyperactive," another much abused word. And the

most common remedy for hyperactivity is to place the child on drugs.

These labels, so easy to apply and so destructive are, in some cases, given by teachers with no medical background, no real experience with children, and very little knowledge of what a true learning disability really is.

Dr. Barbara Bateman of the University of Oregon, a nationally recognized authority on learning disabilities, says, "Learning Disability" had become an incredibly successful excuse for the failure of the public schools to adequately teach those children who truly need

good teaching.

However, it is not fair and it serves no useful purpose to blame the schools alone. Parents must accept their share of the responsibility.

Parents of the child labeled "learning disabled" need not and should not accept that diagnosis and description. They should get help qualified specialists and they should search for the real cause of the child's problems in school.

If it is a matter of a chaotic home life, too much unregulated television, a problem of diet, or allergies, or even a hearing or vision problem, it is up to the parents to take steps to change the situation.

If parents have a legitimate reason for believing their child is not "learning disabled" but merely bored in school, it calls for a frank and honest discussion with the classroom teacher (who probably will welcome it.)

Whatever the reason, a child mind is too precious to permit careless handling of learning problems, whatever they may be.



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Dr. Lamb

Controlling obesity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The doctor says my husband needs to lose weight. He didn't give him any specific diet, just said that I should serve him low-calorie foods and he should avoid snacks and alcohol. I'm not sure how to serve him low-calorie foods. I remember you had a column once on preparing low-calorie foods and I need that information. Could you send me your leaflet on that?

DEAR READER — You are starting in the right direction. Often the cause of obesity begins in the kitchen. Management requires kitchen power rather than will power.

You can provide all the four basic food groups with plenty of nutrients and good quality protein that your husband needs and drastically reduce the calories he gets if he's now eating normally. Your goal should be to eliminate the excess fat, which contains nine calories per gram, and all the excess concentrated sweets and starches that you can. Sugar and sweets are high calorie foods because they contain little or no water.

In the meat group, use lean meat such as round steak. Remove all visible fat. Use low-fat fish such as flounder or cod and use the light meat of chicken (except the wings) with the skin removed. For dairy products, use nonfat milk powder in food preparation and serve fortified skim milk. A good low-calorie snack is uncreamed cottage cheese with unsweetened pineapple. It provides needed calcium and good quality protein.

Fruits and vegetables in reasonable quantities without added calories such as margarine or rich sauces or salad dressings are mostly low-calorie foods. Whole cereal products are best. Breakfast rolls or other baked products should be avoided as they are a hidden

source of fat and hence calories.

These and other tips are included in The Health Letter number 9-12, Kitchen Power for Weight Control, that I am sending you per your request. 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. Such a plan can help you slowly lose pounds of fat without suffering from lack of food. A regular exercise program will also be beneficial.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to ask you an age-old question: Do vitamins really work? How can you tell them apart? I get confused with all the letters and numbers. I hope you can suggest a vitamin for me. I'm 22, weigh 135 and am 5 feet 8 and of medium build. My face breaks out every once in a while and I am losing hair slowly. I have a poor diet. In the mornings I have a glass of milk, sometimes a roll or eggs. Lunch is a sandwich and maybe a piece of fruit. At dinner I usually eat very little because I am tired. I do not eat candy or chew gum.

DEAR READER — Perhaps you are tired because you don't eat right. And you probably don't have a good exercise program. Yes, vitamins work. The disagreement is how to get them. I prefer people to get them in a well-balanced diet that provides natural vitamins and minerals in wholesome foods from the four basic food groups.

However, I am a pragmatist and recognize that some people cannot eat a well-balanced diet and others such as yourself do not. In those cases a good back-up measure is any one of the all-purpose daily vitamin tablets such as One A Day. And one is sufficient unless you have underlying medical problems that require more than normal amounts.

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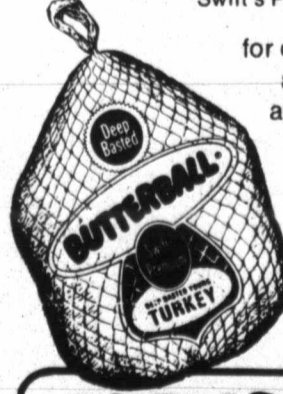
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5. BARBARA STAMPS - WHITE DEER, TX.

Dear Abby

Nurse drives patient from doctor's care

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was hospitalized three times for surgery in my fight against cancer. The first two times I had wonderful nurses who cared for me, encouraged me and kept my spirits up. The last time I had foreign nurses who spoke so little English, I could barely communicate with them. Abby, I have nothing against foreigners; I married one. The nurse who spoke the best English was very cold and unfeeling. When I told her that my son had been killed in Vietnam, she said, "You Americans had no business being over there in the first place!" I became so upset and angry, I left the hospital without my doctor's permission, and now he is furious with me.

I love my doctor and don't want him to give me up as a patient. When I phoned his office to explain and apologize, his nurse told me that I "automatically discharged" my doctor when I left the hospital. Please help me get back in his good graces. If he refuses to see me, I don't know what I'll do.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your doctor and insist on talking to him personally. When he learns why you fled the hospital, he will surely reconsider. And if he is a conscientious physician, he will inform the nurses at that hospital that medicine and politics don't mix.

...

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (now married) was taught proper table manners at a very early age, but her children (6, 9 and 11) eat like animals! She lets them come to the dinner table without washing their hands, and the way they grab the food, hold their silverware and talk with their mouths full makes me nearly sick.

When I reminded my daughter (in a nice way) that it was time she taught her children some table manners, she became defensive, flared up and said there are more important things for children to learn, such as honesty, dependability, fair play, etc. Naturally I backed off. I love my grandchildren and hate to see them grow up so ill-mannered, so what should I do?

DISTRESSED GRANNY

BEAUTY DIGEST

Curves ahead

If you'd like to add curves to thin legs, try to use your legs as much as possible throughout the day. Wear low-heeled shoes or sneakers and run, walk, skip and dance. Also do these deep bends. With bare feet 8 inches apart, toes pointed straight ahead, hold onto the back of a chair. Keeping back straight, rise on toes and hold. Then bend knees and lower body into a squatting position. Hold, then rise and repeat. Work up to 50 times.

Quick weight loss

Cheryl Tiegs told Beauty Digest magazine her way to slim down fast: "I would eat a fairly big breakfast of hot water with lemon, plain yogurt and whole wheat toast. For lunch I would have a salad. For dinner, I would have only one small piece of chicken and a small salad. I would never eat anything after 6 p.m. I always wake up thinner when I haven't eaten after that time."

Avocado scrub

This avocado facial scrub cleanses and nourishes normal and oily skin. Mash the pulp of half an avocado with a half cup of cornmeal. Apply to freshly washed skin, rubbing gently in a circular motion for a few minutes. Remove with a damp washcloth, then rinse well with lukewarm water. Apply witch hazel as an astringent.

Dealing with death at Christmas

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — My wife died suddenly of a heart attack the day after Christmas. Needless to say, it was a terrible shock to me and my two teen-age boys.

Christmas was always one of her favorite holidays and she poured her heart into the preparations, making it an absolutely wonderful time of year for all of us.

I am already thinking ahead to what next Christmas will be like without her. I wonder if I can duplicate her efforts so it can be just the same.

DEAR READER — It is probably too soon to begin thinking about next Christmas. Who knows how you will feel a year after her death?

One thing is for certain, however: Christmas will never be the same again. First of all, it will always be the anniversary of your wife's death.

And second, you will probably not want to try to duplicate her celebration of Christmas because it will seem so empty without her. Instead, you and your boys will no doubt begin to create new traditions of your own, keeping a few of her touches for the memory.

Who knows, you may decide to do something very different next year — go away to a warm climate at Christmas or visit relatives. Stay open to new ideas as that time of year rolls around again.

Early deadline for Sunday, Dec. 27

Because of the Christmas holiday, the Pampa News will not publish on Christmas day. This is great for the staff at the News, but it means we must adjust a few deadlines to accommodate the holiday.

Deadline for material to appear in the Lifestyles section of Sunday, Dec. 27 must be in the office by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21.

DEAR GRANNY: Don't mention your grandchildren's table manners to your daughter again. But on those occasions when you are alone with the children, teach them. I agree, good character is more important than good table manners, but one need not choose between the two.

...

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice, and when an acquaintance of mine insincerely said to me (for the umpteenth time), "Why don't you come over sometime?" I replied, "I would love to. How about next Thursday?"

She stammered and blushed, and said, "No, not Thursday. That's my bingo night."

I decided to teach her a good lesson, so I said, "Well, what night would be convenient for you?"

She looked at me like she couldn't believe what she was hearing. Then she said, "I'll phone you," and quickly rushed away, mumbling.

I don't expect to hear from her. But I'll bet I cured her of extending those insincere "why-don't-you-come-over-sometime" invitations.

A SINCERE SCORPIO

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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LOSS 47 Accountant (abbr.) 50 Haze 51 Connect 52 Auxiliary verb 53 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.) 54 Subterfuge 56 River in England 57 Admirers

Answer to Previous Puzzle. Crossword grid with words filled in: GAVO, SWORE, GAP, AVIZ, SWAYS, AMA, EDIEMA, MARES, TEN, EDIENS, ALLIAXE, GAG, LNEZ, YNN, AVE, ARLO, LOCO, LOAD, OARS, GAR, AWRY, ANEW, AIAA, ADD SEA, SWEDE, APRIL, TIL, SWEAT, ARI, ARA, KRONE, GAL, GEM, SYNOD, ANY.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-39 and some letters filled in.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Old friends who have been helpful to you in the past may play even more important roles in your affairs this coming year. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although your interests could be in other areas today, don't neglect responsibilities requiring immediate attention. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old friend who is quite fond of you may feel you have been slighting him or her lately. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things may not go as easily for you today as you might like. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're rather positive, but today you may see more negative factors in things than usual. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you expect others to share with you today, it's important to first set the proper example. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's OK to look out for your personal interests, but don't be so self-seeking today that you could turn others off. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be better able to deal with one today with whom you've had unpleasanties in the past by forgiving and forgetting. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though your intentions are to take care of an old debt, more time may have slipped past you than you realized. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the day to discuss things enthusiastically with an associate who invariably sees the negative side. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will be interested in hearing your ideas and views today, but they won't appreciate your trying to impose your way of thinking on them.

STEVE CANYON



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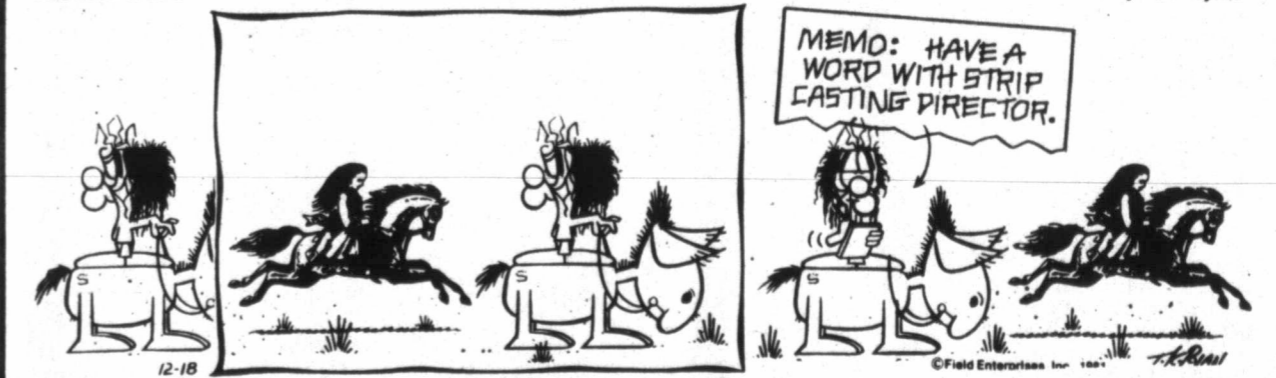
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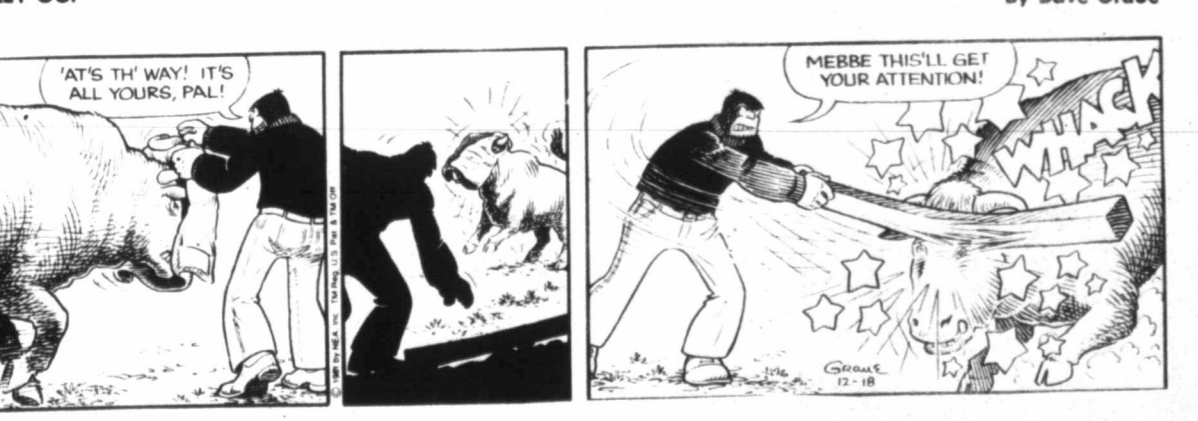
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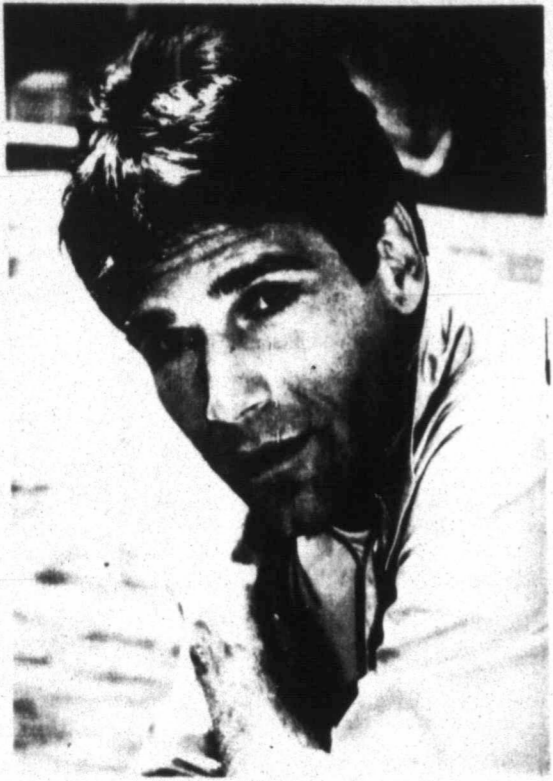
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper



Robert Lipton plays Dr. Jeff Ward on "As the World Turns."

"As the World Turns" Bobby Lipton is somewhat rare in the world of daytime drama. Not only does he portray Jeff Ward in a multi-dimensional manner, but he also has the distinction of having been cast for the CBS soap without ever having auditioned for it. Says he, "I was in the south of France on my last \$600.00 when I got a call from my agent to do the show." Lipton continues, "I had never watched soaps and at first I said, 'No, forget it.' But then I went to New York, hung around the set for a few days, met the producer, watched the level of acting and I agreed to do it." A quick look at Lipton's resume leaves little doubt as to why he was given the nod on "As the World Turns" without the obligatory audition. After attending college in New York and Florida, Bob dropped out of school and auditioned for Lee Strasberg's famed Actor's Studio, where he studied for the next three years along with such notables as Dustin Hoffman and Sandy Dennis. When he finished, Bob was one of those lucky and gifted actors who got to go to Hollywood with a contract waiting for him at Universal Studios. Since his first appearance on "Ben Casey," Bob has starred in more than forty television shows; among them "Marcus Welby," "Ironside," "The Virginian," and "Charlie's Angels," which he fondly remembers due to a love scene with Farrah Fawcett. His films include "Bullitt," "F.I.S.T.," with Sylvester Stallone, and "Tell

"M, Wille Boy Is Here," with Robert Redford. His TV movies include the Emmy Award winning "Silent Night, Lonely Night," "Marriage; Year One," with Sally Fields and "Dr. Max." Although Bob maintains a rather hectic daytime shooting schedule, he is also a writer and is currently working on developing several nighttime projects. Yet, Lipton is always looking for new roles to expand his creative horizon. So, what kind of roles are in Bob's future? Lipton has preferences but remains flexible. "I like urban characters," Lipton explains, "I saw Al Pacino do "American Buffalo" here. I love that play, I love that character but I don't have any particular hero, in terms of a character that I would like to play." **THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Carrie confesses to the murder of Joe and also to the killing of Diana. Ross is now in possession of Alan's tapes. Vanessa lies to the police. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Leslie tries to talk some sense into Lucas but he firmly believes that Vanessa was murdered by Lorie. Greg and Chris kiss as Sally takes up more and more of Snapper's time. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- Ellen is crushed when David runs into Cynthia's arms. James orders Steve to manage the Plakka. Sofia has more PCP episodes. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Travis takes matters into his own hands and de-

mands some answers from Dane. Martin continues his investigation into Hemmings' murder hoping it would lead to Mignon's murderer. **THE EDGE OF NIGHT** -- Calvin and Derek are convinced that Bobbie was murdered by one of the rough crowd she hung around with. Gavin changes his story to conform with the facts in the case. Ravin begins to fear that Damien is telling the truth. Valerie decides she's in love with Jim. **THIS WEEK:** Ravin asks Sky some hard questions. Gavin's lie may come back to haunt him. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- David shows up at Renee's party to talk to her. After he leaves the strangler arrives and tries to kill her. Although she lives, she must face serious surgery. Before her surgery she murmurs David's name adding to the speculation that David is the strangler. Maggie gives birth to a girl despite predictions of twins. Mickey will file suit to keep the baby. Lee admits to an unconscious Renee that she is her mother. **THIS WEEK:** Hope considers leaving Salem. The Count is in a generous mood. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Steve visits Karen and Marco at the carnival. The night of the party a storm washes out the bridge and brings down the telephone wires. At the prison Ted is being evacuated. When Dorian discovers her, Nicole confides in her. The burglars are in the kitchen planning the party theft. **THIS WEEK:** Cassie befriends Rafe. Karen plans her next move. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Spencer's house is sealed for three weeks after his death. Seneca urges Barbara to postpone her suit against Roger. After some thought, she says no. Delia consoles Joe. Ari buys an artifact from Joe and they become fast friends. **THIS WEEK:** Joe and Ari plan to go into business together. Orson waits on the sidelines. **ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Melanie has an upsetting flashback but won't tell Chuck what's wrong. Palmer is home but still thinks he's married to Daisy. Nina hears his rantings and realizes how difficult Daisy must have had it with him. Ellen is not pregnant and has a fight with Mark. Myrtle takes Opal out so Greg and Jenny can have a date. Erica

claims she is through with Brandon. **THIS WEEK:** Mark goes on a drunken binge. Nina has a change of heart. **ANOTHER WORLD** -- Sandy is reading up on baby care much to Cecile's dismay. Harry tells Steve the strike is on. Steve is worried because he put all his money into the business to impress Alice. Louise schemes to get Rachel and Mac together again. Mac and Rachel spend Christmas Eve together and end up sleeping together. **THIS WEEK:** Doris gives Cecile a stern warning. Steve tries to save his investment. **TEXAS** -- Bo's mystery man is his boss Mr. H. Bo is in town not to harass Ruby but to kill Miles. Billy Joe resents Nita's success in her designs. Reena meets Allison and is happy to learn that Allison seems to dislike Ashley. Miles is at Reena's cabin unaware that Bo is looking for him. **THIS WEEK:** Reena gives Grant a surprise birthday party. Lurlene and Ruby have a falling out. **THE DOCTORS** -- Though thought to be dead, Luke is revived and clings to life in the hospital. Doctor Jeff Manning decides to operate on Luke. Philip Manning wants to replace Matt with a more progressive doctor on the hospital board. Maggie leaves the hospital and tells Matt that their marriage is definitely over. Matt feuds with Doctor Presser over computers. **THIS WEEK:** Nola is in a panic over Luke. Philip plans to give his son Matt's job. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Laura promises Luke she will get a legal divorce from Scotty. Lila tries to patch up differences between Monica and Alan. A fight ensues and a furious Alan grabs Monica and kisses her passionately. Bobbie takes blindness so she can get Noah to tell her he loves her. Heather and Alice patch up their differences. **THIS WEEK:** Rick gets Heather a job at the hospital. Laura fears the houseboat is haunted.

No battles for the crusaders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There don't seem to be many battles left for the Crusaders these days. In more than 25 years together, Joe Sample, Nesbert "Stix" Hooper and Wilton Felder have overcome anonymity in Houston, Texas, to become, first, blue-chip sidemen, then one of the premiere instrumental groups in pop music. Their relaxed, appealing blend of jazz and blues has become not only famous but widely emulated. In 1975, they became the first and only instrumental band ever to tour with the Rolling

Stones. And in 1978 they crossed the instrumental barrier with a huge hit, "Street Life," featuring a voc Randy Crawford. They've branched out as solo artists as well, keyboard player Sample with three albums, reeds player-bassist Felder with two and drummer Hooper with one. Musical soulmates who obviously are closely attuned to other's sensibilities, the three co-produce not only ensemble albums but their solo efforts as well. Band members also pop up as players on each other's albums. In fact, the main difference between the group and solo is that "on the solo projects, I can just be totally self explains Sample, a solid, serious-looking man whose hair and beard is shot with grey. Altogether, the Crusaders' solo and some 35 ensemble albums have sold in excess of 61 million copies worldwide you count the albums they've played on for others. Crusaders have worked on more than 200 golden LPs. But there's always room for one more, and just in time Christmas the Crusaders have put out "Standing Tall." Change, the band that left Texas years ago to conquer Angeles decided to record out of town, and the album made in that famous jazz capital, Nashville. Nashville? "It isn't a country album," Sample says. "There is one that we did because we were in Nashville recording, and it "Luckenbach, Texas." It was the only song we did that those sort of country vibes to it."

Barry Morrow and 'Bill'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Bill Sackter saw himself being portrayed on the screen, he was amused at first, then went through a range of emotions. "He thought it was funny that other people were being called Bill or Bev or Barry," said Barry Morrow of his mentally retarded friend, the subject of a made-for-TV movie on CBS called "Bill." "He knew the film was being made, but he wasn't completely sure. Every time his name was sounded, he looked at me. Then he began to react to the funny and sad parts." The film, to be broadcast Tuesday night as a "GE Theater" presentation, tells the story of Bill Sackter, who after 44 years in an institution — with an indomitable spirit, and the friendship of Morrow, a young filmmaker. Mickey Rooney is Bill. Dennis Quaid is Morrow and Largo Woodruff plays Morrow's wife. Bev. In this touching drama, which is wholly within the Christmas spirit.

FRI.-SAT. 7:30-9:30 **CAPRI** **ADULT 3.00 UNDER 12-1.00**
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Pampa hosts Borger tonight

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

When it's time to play Pampa, one thing Borger doesn't need is a pep rally to get up for the game. Just knowing when the tipoff is, is enough to get the juices flowing.

That may be a slightly-exaggerated statement, but not by much. Pampa humiliated Borger, 79-60, back on Dec. 8, but Harvester coach Garland Nichols can't count on the same good fortune.

"It's one of those rivalries where anything can happen," Nichols said. "We kind of embarrassed them over there and they're going to be out for blood." Pampa and Booker hook it up again at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"I keep reminding our kids that they have to play Borger tough," added Nichols. "We can't let up on them."

Nichols said the Harvesters must concentrate on keeping 6-2 jumping-jack Stanley Davis off the boards.

"We're going to have to work extra hard on Davis," Nichols added. "Other than that, we'll go with the same game plan."

Davis, who plays more like he's 6-5, scored 28 points and was dominant underneath the basket against the Harvesters.

Davis, who is averaging 14 points and 11.8 rebounds per game, scored the winning basket when he rebounded a teammate's missed shot in Borger's 64-62 win over Plainview Tuesday night.

Borger, 10-3 overall, led Plainview by as much as nine points in both the first and second halves. Plainview went ahead by two late in the fourth quarter before Borger knotted the score at 62-62.

Senior guard Scott Hunt and Borger's top scorer (17.9 ppg) was handcuffed by the Harvester defense in the first game. He finished with 12 points, but all of those came in the second half.

Pampa (6-2) had a four-game winning streak halted by Enid, Okla. 71-68, last weekend in the finals of the Bi-State Classic last weekend in Lawton, Okla.

Pampa's lineup will be the same as usual with 6-4 senior Jimmy Barker (4.6 ppg) at center; 6-4 senior Charles Nelson (19.2 ppg) and 6-4 senior Terry Faggins (13.3 ppg) at forwards; 6-3 junior Mike Nelson (22.4 ppg) and 6-1 senior Meryl Dowdy (4.7 ppg) at guards.

Nichols has been getting good scoring from 6-4 junior Phil Jeffrey (5.0 ppg) and 6-5 1/2 sophomore Coyle Winborn (4.5 ppg) coming off the bench.

Miami, Lefors suffer losses

Four Pampa area teams met with defeat in the first round of the Shamrock Tournament Thursday.

In the boys' division, Kenny Jones scored 34 points to lift Memphis past Miami, 62-59.

Keith Gray countered with 21 points for Miami while Wayne Smith added 11.

Lefors fell behind in the second half in a 50-45 loss to Shamrock.

Lefors led at halftime, 26-25. Monte Baskett was high scorer for Lefors with 21 points. Richy Kidwell added 10 points.

Gene Biggers scored 17 points for Shamrock.

In the girls' division, Miami was dealt a 41-32 setback by Memphis.

B. Whitten's 22 points led the winners. Karla Stone had 14 points and Shanna Billingsley 11 for Miami.

Shamrock over Lefors, 44-25. Sylvia Johnson paced Shamrock with 14 points while Kim Lake and Angela Stanley led Lefors with seven and five points respectively.

SPORTS

NBA roundup

Absent Jabbar big factor in loss

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers have plenty of talent from one end of the roster to the other, but when the man in the middle, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, isn't around, the opposition takes special notice.

The Lakers played with their 7-foot-2 center in foul trouble for the last 17 minutes of their National Basketball Association game with Golden State Thursday night, and both sides agreed it was an important factor in the Warriors' 120-115 victory.

"They could do a lot of different things when they didn't have to worry about the big guy in there," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "They took advantage of that situation by running hard, getting inside and taking advantage of some mismatches."

In other NBA action, Indiana edged Detroit 100-96. Denver bombed Atlanta 138-103 and Seattle tripped San Diego 106-92.

World Free, who followed King with 32 points, led a second-half surge in which the Warriors outscored the Lakers 33-19 in the third quarter to nearly erase a 72-56 halftime deficit built on the brilliant play of Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 28 points.

The Lakers got 22 points from Jamaal Wilkes and 20 from Norm Nixon.

The game was tight throughout the final quarter, with the Lakers holding a 107-104 lead until the Warriors reeled off 10 straight points.

Free, to take control of the game.

It was the second straight 30-point scoring game for King as the Warriors snapped

a two-game losing streak and handed the Lakers only their third loss in 14 games since Pat Riley took over as coach when Paul Westhead was fired.

Nuggets 138, Hawks 103

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his 18 points in a six-minute span in the second half as Denver ran away from Atlanta to set a club record for winning margin.

The Nuggets led only 64-61 at halftime, but they outscored the Hawks 39-15 to open a 103-76 advantage early in the fourth quarter. Atlanta went 5 1/2 minutes without scoring during a 17-0 Denver streak.

Alex English led Denver scorers with 24 points, and Glen Gondrezick had 21. John Drew tallied 22 for Atlanta.

Sonics 106, Clippers 92

Gus Williams scored 24 points and Jack Sikma and Lonnie Shelton both added 19 as Seattle took advantage of injury-riddled San Diego.

Canadian gains split

SPEARMAN—Canadian divided basketball games with Spearman last night.

Canadian girls held off Spearman, 32-26. Canadian's Susan Ramp had eight points and Spearman's Mary Martin had six to lead the scoring.

Canadian fell in the boys' game, 44-34. Lee Young's 20 points led Canadian. Spearman was led by Kyle Brack's 13 points.

Canadian had trailed by only two, 16-14, at halftime. Canadian travels to Phillips for its next games Dec. 29.

TERRY FAGGINS, a 6-4 senior, is averaging 13.3 points per game this season for the Pampa Harvesters. Faggins will be in the lineup tonight when Pampa hosts Borger at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball signup related this week

There will be a signup today (7:30-7:30 p.m.) and Saturday (10:30-12 noon) at the Optimist clubhouse for boys wanting to play fifth and sixth grade basketball this season.

Signup fee is 10 dollars per youngster.

The basketball program is sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.

High grade wins

FOLLETT—Pampa high-grade team opened with victories Thursday in the Follett Junior Varsity Tournament.

Pampa Blue, led by David Jackson's 20 points, rolled past Wheeler J.V.s. 53-39, while Pampa Red downed Mobeetie, 50-30. John Tarpley was high scorer.

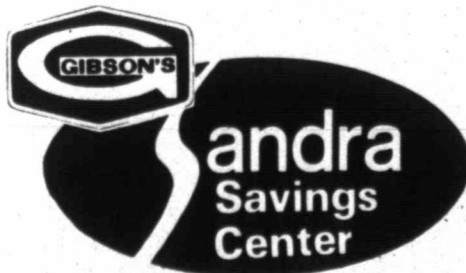
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12/18 PREDICTIONS

* Home Team

Friday, December 18, 1981

Probable Winners	Margin In Points	Probable Losers
Alabama-Birmingham	2	*So. Mississippi
Brigham Young	1	Princeton
*East Carolina	6	Long Island U.
*Georgia	12	Jordan
*Harvard	1	Texas
*Houston	8	Mississippi State
Iona	1	La Salle
Iowa	4	Clemson
*Kentucky	14	Jacksonville
Loyola (Chicago)	4	So. Illinois
Northwestern	3	Ill.-Chi.-Circle
*San Francisco	11	Rice
Seton Hall	3	*Utah State
Texas A. C. II.	1	Oklahoma State
*Texas (El Paso)	11	Georgia Tech
*Tennessee	9	American U.
*West Virginia	12	Manhattan
Wyoming	4	California

National Basketball Association

Boston	5	*Washington
*Dallas	1	Houston
*Kansas City	4	Utah
*Indiana	5	Cleveland
*Milwaukee	7	New Jersey Jets
*New York	4	Chicago
*San Antonio	6	Phoenix

Saturday, December 19, 1981

*Alabama	11	Penn State
Boston College	2	*Fairfield
*Bradley	8	Marquette
*Cincinnati	6	Miami (Ohio)
*Citadel (The)	2	Davidson

Probable winners Margin In Points Probable Losers

Probable Winners	Margin In Points	Probable Losers
Chicago	1	Houston
*Cleveland	2	New Jersey
*Golden State	6	Atlanta
Los Angeles	4	*San Diego
New York	1	*Detroit
*Philadelphia	5	Boston
*Phoenix	9	Kansas City
Portland	2	*Dallas
San Antonio	2	*Denver
Seattle	2	*Utah

Sunday, December 20, 1981

*Los Angeles	8	Atlanta
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Monday, December 21, 1981

*Bradley	4	Cincinnati
Colorado	17	Idaho State
Indiana State	1	*Butler
*Kansas State	1	Minnesota

*Long Beach State

*Louisiana State	10	U. Texas (El Paso)
*Nevada (L.V.)	12	Stetson
*New Mexico State	4	New Mexico
*Penn State	6	Nebraska
*St. Peter's	14	St. Francis (Pa.)
*Santa Clara	3	Rice
*So. California	6	Oral Roberts
*Western Michigan	1	*Niagara

Tuesday, December 22, 1981

*Arizona State	7	Toledo
*California	11	Colgate
*Duke	6	East Carolina
Florida State	2	*South Carolina
*Georgetown (D.C.)	7	Western Kentucky
*Holy Cross	2	Fordham
*Iona	1	Dayton
*Sanhattan	2	Harvard
Marquette	3	*Stanford
*Memphis State	11	Brown
*Ohio State	2	Florida
*San Diego State	1	Long Beach State
*Santa Clara	3	La Salle
*Texas	9	Drake
*Virginia Commonwealth	1	Old Dominion
*Virginia Tech	8	Mississippi State

National Basketball Association

Boston	14	Cleveland
Chicago	6	Washington
*Dallas	2	Detroit
*Houston	4	Denver
*Indiana	3	Atlanta
Los Angeles	3	*Portland
*Milwaukee	9	Kansas City
*New York	2	Philadelphia

Wednesday, December 23, 1981

Bradley	1	Loyola (Chicago)
Louisville	21	Morehead State
*Maryland	10	Georgia Tech
Nebraska	1	*Colorado State U.
Oklahoma	2	*Oklahoma City
*St. John's (N.Y.)	6	Temple
*San Francisco	15	Colgate
*So. California	7	Richmond
U. C. L. A.	2	Louisiana State
Utah	3	*Utah State
Wichita State	6	*Detroit

National Basketball Association

Cleveland	2	Kansas City
Denver	4	Detroit
*New Jersey Jets	2	New York
Phoenix	5	Golden State
San Antonio	2	*San Diego
Seattle	8	Utah

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Colts bid for no. 1 draft pick

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
While Cincinnati, Denver, Dallas, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Miami and Buffalo play for No. 1 positions in their divisions or conferences, a far different No. 1 is up for grabs in Baltimore.

The Colts and the only team they've beaten this year, the New England Patriots, are in the running for the No. 1 choice in next year's National Football League draft.

The Colts' record is 1-14, the worst in the NFL. The Patriots, who lost to them 29-28 on opening day, are 2-13. So if the Colts lose, they're guaranteed not only the worst record this year and the No. 1 pick about four months from now, but they'll also tie New Orleans' 1980 record as the worst since the league went to a 16-game schedule in 1978.

Sunday's other games are Denver at Chicago, Green Bay at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Minnesota, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Detroit, San Francisco at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Cleveland at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Houston and Washington at Los Angeles. Saturday's games are Dallas at the New York Giants and Buffalo at Miami. On Monday night, it's Oakland at San Diego.

Defensive back and kick-returner Nesby Glasgow of Baltimore is distressed by the negative aspects of the so-called fight for the top choice. "I don't want my team to have the No. 1 pick," he said. "I guess it's a big deal to me. I guess I would take it personally. I mean, it's an indictment of my team."

"There's a negative sense of attention attached to us. I knew there'd be a lot of hoopla surrounding this game. We kind of saw it coming even a few weeks ago.

The Miami-Buffalo loser will wind up with a wild-card playoff berth. The Bills beat Miami 31-21 Oct. 12, the Dolphins' first loss of the season.

In the other AFC division race, a victory over Chicago by Denver, a one-game leader over San Diego, assures the Broncos of the West crown.

The Tampa Bay-Detroit matchup could determine the NFC Central champion. Those two teams, along with Green Bay, are 8-7, and the only way Green Bay can win the division is to beat the Jets and have the Buccaneers and Lions tie.

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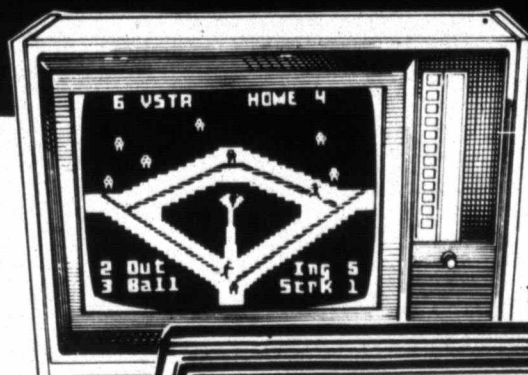
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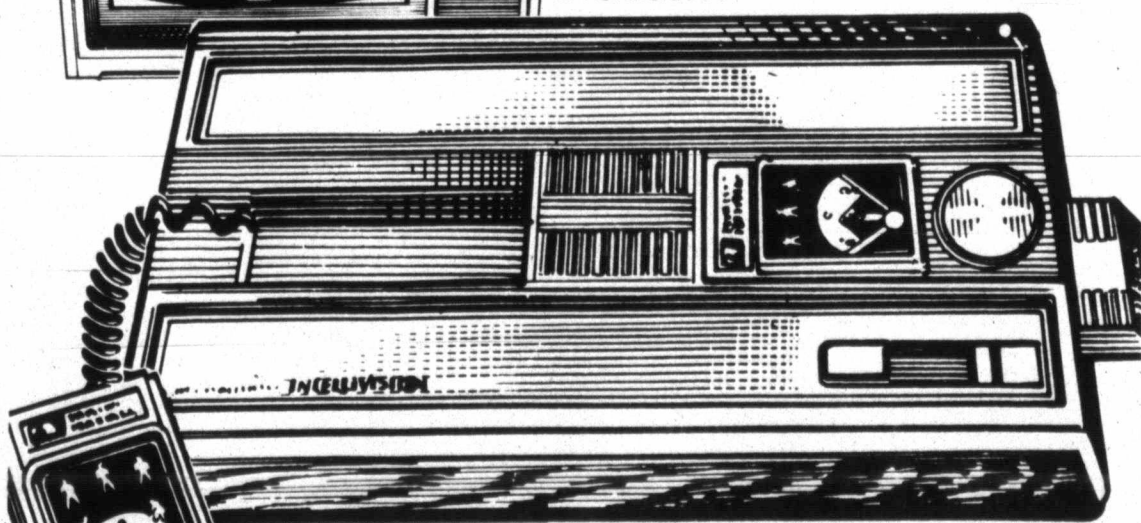
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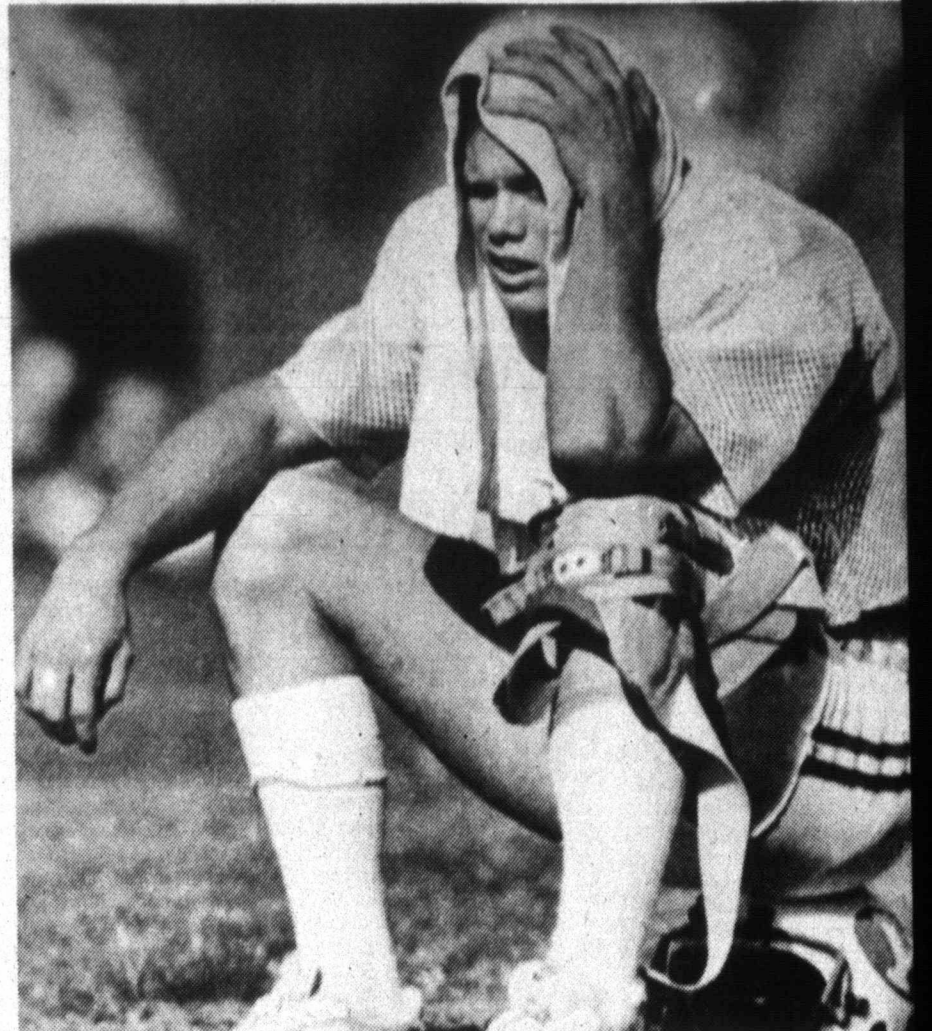
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HIS LAST SHOT. Jim McMahon, Brigham Young University's All-America quarterback, has his weakened left knee in a brace as he takes a breather from the team workout before tonight's Holiday Bowl against Washington State in San Diego. It will be the senior quarterback's last college game. (AP Laserphoto)

McMahon to show off talent tonight in Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sit back and enjoy. It's showtime, says Jim McMahon. "This is a key game for me," says the whip-armed pass master from Brigham Young University.

Because of his two-year aerial onslaught — 77 touchdown passes and 8,126 yards passing — McMahon is the apple in the eyes of numerous National Football League scouts.

With a national television audience looking on, McMahon, the two-time national passing champion, has a rare chance to showcase his talents from coast to coast.

His favorite targets tonight will, most likely, be sophomore tight end Gordon Hudson, the club's leading receiver with catches for 960 yards and senior wide receiver Dan Plater. McMahon's best friend who has 62 for 891 yards.

"We're playing a Pac-10 team. And they (the scouts) really look at us when we play out of our conference because they don't consider our conference really tough," he said, referring to the Western Athletic Conference.

They are part of what Washington State Coach Jim Walden calls BYU's "army receivers."

"If I do well against these guys, it will help my chances in the draft," said McMahon, who is playing his final game at BYU.

After establishing 55 NCAA records in his career, no one questions McMahon's arm only his battered left knee. Ligament damage requires he wear a knee brace and McMahon possibly faces surgery after the season ends.

Asked for a prediction on his performance, McMahon, without flinching, replied: "At least four. We don't want it to go down to the last minute again."

After Thursday's final workout, McMahon announced he plans to play in the Hula and Senior Bowls, passing up the inaugural Olympia Gold Bowl in San Diego Jan. 16.

His reasoning for passing up the San Diego bowl?

His reasoning for passing up the San Diego bowl?

Georgia seeks second national title

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Thursday during a special Sugar Bowl press day gathering in Athens.

Now, we're depending on someone else," he added.

Belue was alluding to college football's national championship — the one the Bulldogs secured with last season.

Last year we had control," Belue said.

Belue completed 114 of 186 passes for 1,603 yards and 12 touchdowns and ran for another 102 yards and three scores. He had nine passes intercepted, five in the Clemson game.

Belue calls Marino "a great talent," but adds there's really no way to compare him with the Pitt star.

"We're a lot different as quarterbacks," Belue said. "If I think too much of challenging Dan Marino, I'm not helping our offense."

"Pitt's offense is built around Marino and in the information the tailback is the main cog," Belue said.

His tailback is Herschel Walker, the two-time All-American sophomore who has gained 3,507 yards in two seasons.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

In order for our employees to spend this holiday season with their friends and loved ones, The Pampa News will observe the following

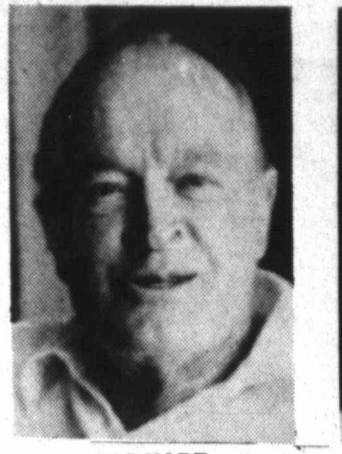
EARLY DEADLINES

Day of insertion	Deadline
DISPLAY ADS—	
Friday (1-1-82)	Tuesday (12-20-81) 4:00 p.m.
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Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82)	Wednesday (12-23 or 12-30) 1:00 p.m.
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THE PAMPA NEWS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, CHRISTMAS DAY.

All other advertising deadlines will remain at their usual day and time. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

The Pampa News



BROOKE SHIELDS

BOB HOPE

JOHNNY PAYCHECK

Names in the News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Country music singer Johnny Paycheck plans to keep a New Year's Eve engagement in Wyoming. Even though he could face arrest on a sexual assault charge, his manager says Paycheck was arrested last week in Jefferson City, Mo., on a warrant charging him with having sexual relations with a 12-year-old girl following a concert in Casper, Wyo., last April. The warrant was issued by Natrona County, Wyo., officials. Released Sunday on \$10,000 bond, Paycheck faces a Jan. 2 hearing in Missouri for extradition to Wyoming. Wyoming authorities said they will arrest him if he keeps his date to sing in a Dec. 31 concert in Evanston, Wyo. Paycheck's most popular hit is "Take This Job and Shove It."

traditional overseas Christmas tours ended in 1972. Plans to take a tour to the Long Beach, Calif., Veterans Hospital Monday, visiting wards, accompanying him will be his wife Dolores, Loni Anderson, Gloria Loring and Barbara McNair. The appearance will come just a day after Hope's Christmas special on NBC, which finishes production this weekend. The comedian has been waiting for actress Brooke Shields to finish school for the holidays before he could complete taping the special. Miss Shields was scheduled to fly to Hollywood late Thursday to tape a skit with Hope today. Other guests on the Hope special are Miss Anderson, Andy Williams, the Pasadena Rose Queen and the Associated Press All-America football team.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope will be making his usual holiday appearance for the nation's servicemen and women, but he'll be home in Palm Springs for Christmas Day. The comedian, whose

directed Thursday by Judge Bernard Fried to report to Rikers Island on Jan. 9 to serve the first weekend. Nov. 6, 1982, will mark the last weekend to be served, the judge said. Baraka, a New Jersey resident formerly known as LeRoi Jones, was arrested in June 1979 and charged with assault after police interceded in an argument between him and his wife in a car parked in Greenwich Village. A grand jury threw out the assault charge, but Baraka was convicted in November 1979 of resisting arrest in the incident. He was sentenced the following month to the 90-day term. Fried noted the sentence would allow Baraka to fulfill his teaching obligations at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope will be making his usual holiday appearance for the nation's servicemen and women, but he'll be home in Palm Springs for Christmas Day. The comedian, whose

News in Briefs

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) — Detectives were only able to recover \$250 of the \$690 they said two fifth-graders stole from Frances Bothe, a 74-year-old woman who planned to buy Christmas gifts for her 11 grandchildren with the money. Detectives William Kacinski and George Kuebler said the two boys, whose names were withheld because of their age, squandered most of the money on food and pinball machines. The two detectives, who arrested the boys Thursday, said they were tipped by a local store owner who told them the youths tried to get change for a \$100 bill. Mrs. Bothe's home was burglarized Monday.

part in rigging a state lottery drawing.

HARRISBURG Pa. (AP) — Two former television stagehands must report to Camp Hill state prison Jan. 2 to begin serving one- to five-year sentences for their

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And enjoy the returns for years to come. Invest in this house that the current owner is converting into a duplex. Can be an income producing property for you located at 802 E. Browning and priced at \$27,500. MLS #91.

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HOLIDAYS
Will be neat in this 3 bedroom on S. Dwight. Nice and roomy close to school, carpet and garage. priced at \$22,000. MLS #94.

SANTA CLAUSE IS MAKING A LIST
And checking it twice. Gonna find out who's wise or not. Let it be you who buys property that has 2 houses, almost an acre of land, railroad siding adjoining zoned industrial, be a good place for mobile homes. MLS #94.

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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 2-5 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 12:30-3 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 RED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeattie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Tuesday.
KROBE COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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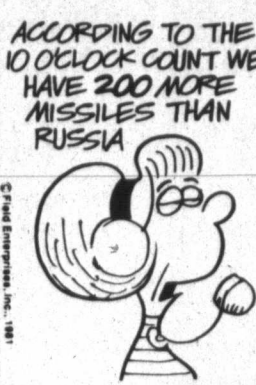
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INDOOR CARPENTRY. Workers on a Fisher - Price Toys assembly line at East Aurora, N.Y., are busy with one of the company's popular products. Here, doors are

being added to complete barns of Fisher - Price's "Play Family Farm" — one of many "back to basics" toys that are doing well this Christmas season, according to industry officials.

Sinister seminars sensed at 'Spy U'

By Tom Tiede

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (NEA) - The Virginia Chamber of Commerce likes to say that all roads in this part of the state lead to public curiosities: to Jamestown, the first English settlement in America; to Yorktown, the Revolutionary battlesite; and to the colonial village at Williamsburg itself.

But there is one road here that leads to a curiosity of a different sort. That's Route 142 to Camp Peary. Motorists who take it are stopped at a formidable gatehouse, in the yellow glare of flashing lights, and are brusquely told by armed guards to turn around and hightail it out of the area.

"No stopping here."
"I just want a picture."
"Hey, no pictures, no pictures!"

Camp Peary is the principal training base for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. And it's hushhush, which is to say under the mat. CIA operatives call it

"the Farm," local residents know it as "Spy U." It very definitely is not on Southeastern Virginia's tour bus itinerary.

It is, however, on the itinerary of those whom the government recruits for intelligence work. For this is where men and women are taught to become clandestine agents. Those who've been through Camp Peary say it's like a cloak and dagger college, except that all of the homework is prudently shredded.

For sure, it is in something of a collegiate setting. There are forests and streams about, deer and wild ivy. Early in the century there was a small community here, but the civilians were displaced long ago, during World War II the war department turned the town into a prisoner-of-war camp.

Today the camp is still listed as a Defense Department installation. But that's just to fool the Russians. Victor Marchetti, the one-time spy who later became

an intelligence critic, says Camp Peary is the CIA's West Point; classes are held the year around for both foreign and domestic students.

The classes are held in buildings that range across at least 500 acres of land. The camp itself stretches for almost five miles along an interstate highway. Students are housed in guest quarters for a few days, or perhaps a few weeks, and the instruction is presented in converted barracks.

Some of the instruction is what it might be expected to be. Graduates of Spy U say students learn how to pick locks, to tap phones and to open envelopes without detection. Then there is a

course or two on spying itself; that is, on the fine art of observing others without their knowing.

But there are more sinister classes too. And the primary example is the paramilitary training. Graduates say some students learn to shoot people at Camp Peary, or to blow them up; besides this, there is instruction on knives, poisons, garrotes and on the lethal use of the hands.

One former agent has written that he learned how to make dum-dum bullets on the Farm, and he was introduced to a bomb made of common ingredients including baking flour.

Farm income crunch is felt worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crunch on farm income is being felt throughout the agribusiness world, including the fertilizer industry, a new Agriculture Department report indicates.

Total U.S. fertilizer use in the 1981-82 marketing year that runs through next June 30 is expected to be about 23.4 million tons or "close to last year's level," the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

But if the financial outlook improves by next spring the overall use of fertilizer could be boosted 1 percent to 2 percent from last year, the report added.

"The fairly stagnant outlook for fertilizer use arises from reduced agricultural commodity prices, which will not encourage either significant expansion in crop acreage or increased application of fertilizers," it said.

"Interest rates on farm production loans are expected to remain relatively high during the planting season. As a result, there's little incentive for farmers to greatly expand input use."

The analysis said fertilizer prices paid by farmers, overall, could average 6 percent to 7 percent higher next spring than they did last spring. They were up 7 percent from a year earlier during last spring's planting season.

However, the report said "above-normal inventories of phosphate and potash" could help dampen price increases. Compared to phosphate and potash, nitrogen prices could show the biggest year-to-year jump by spring, up by as much as 10 percent.

"Supplies of fertilizer materials will be adequate to plentiful," the report said. "The domestic industry is coming off its second consecutive year of high

production and less-than-expected use of phosphate and potash."

Analysts said above-normal inventories carried over from last season and production currently "could easily supply expected use this year."

"Nitrogen supplies will likely remain adequate, because production from available capacity and imports will offset modest increases in demand," the report said.

The stagnant U.S. fertilizer situation is in contrast to

indications that world use will probably increase 5 percent this year, rising to more than 124 million tons.

"World supplies of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizers should be sufficient to meet expected demand through 1985-86," the report said.

"Still, nitrogen supplies are forecast tighter than other nutrients through 1985-86," it added. "The nitrogen supply-demand balance suggests that some additional (production) capacity will be needed if farmers are to

avoid a large price rise by the mid-1980s."

WASHINGTON (AP) — World coffee production in 1981-82 is estimated at a record 96.9 million bags, up 15 percent from last season, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday the latest forecast is up 12.6 million bags from a revised estimate of 84.3 million bags harvested in the 1980-81 season.



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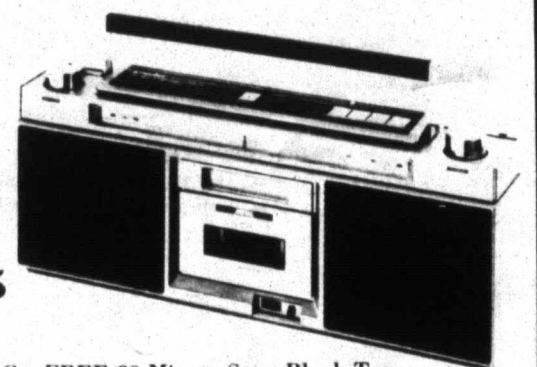
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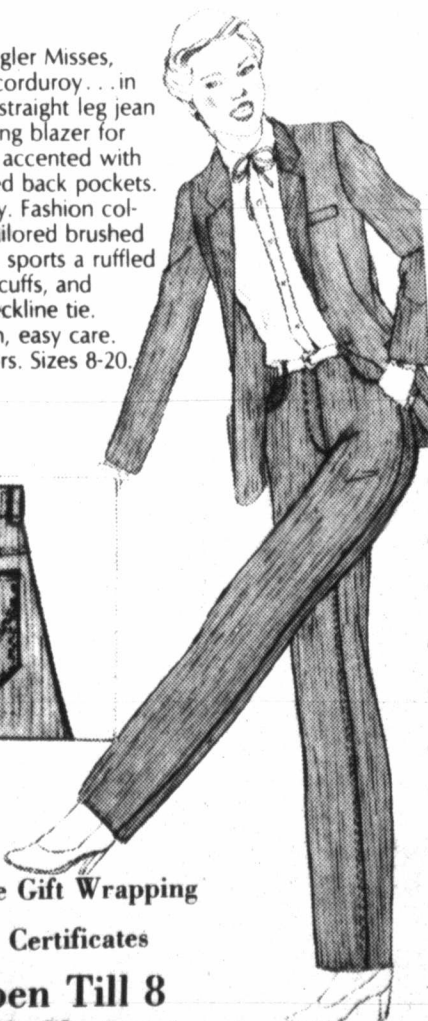
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