

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 200

16 Pages

Friday

November 27, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢

Seychelles troops repel invasion of mercenaries

VICTORY, Seychelles (AP) — The leftist Seychelles government says it crushed an attempt to overthrow it by a planeload of mercenaries from southern Africa. About half the invaders fled the airport battlefield in a hijacked jetliner and were arrested when they landed in South Africa.

The government of the Indian ocean archipelago said the invasion was over by Thursday night, some 24 hours after 100 mercenaries landed on the main island of Mahe and tried to take over the Pointe Larue airport.

Government troops repulsed the invaders, killing some and capturing others, while a handful escaped into hiding, officials said.

So far nobody was saying who organized the plot. In London, the exiled former president of the Seychelles, James R. Mancham, said he had been asked to join but refused.

Officials said the mercenaries arrived about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday aboard a regularly scheduled Royal Swazi Airlines flight, from the tiny black state of Swaziland, on South Africa's northeastern border.

Gilbert Confait, editor of the

government newspaper The Nation, said government troops surrounded the airport by 7 p.m. but held off their counterattack until just before dawn Thursday.

During the fighting, the mercenaries took some hostages, said Confait. "There is a possibility that among the dead there may be some hostages," he said.

About five hours later, as the mercenaries fought a losing battle for control of the airport, an Air India Boeing 707 landed with 79 passengers and crew members. It was on a flight from Salisbury, Zimbabwe, to Bombay, India, and was making a scheduled stop.

Passengers said about 40 men — Americans, Britons, South Africans and former Rhodesians — boarded the plane ordered the pilot to fly them to South Africa. Then they put away their guns and drank with the passengers, said British traveler David Benning.

After being turned away from Johannesburg, the hijacked plane landed at Durban, on the Indian Ocean coast. A security policeman there said

38 men, all South Africans and most of them former members of an elite South African commando unit, were detained, and unconfirmed reports said the plane also carried one dead mercenary and at least one who was wounded. But the South African Press Association said there were 44 hijackers.

After their arrest, the men were flown from Durban to the Waterkloof air base near Pretoria.

There was no clarification from the South African government of the conflicting reports of numbers and nationalities. Nor did it announce immediately what would be done with the men.

Ex-President Mancham, who was deposed in 1977 by Prime Minister France Albert Rene, said a member of a group calling itself "Le Mouvement Pour La Resistance" called him and

told him rebels were "on the march" in his homeland. Mancham told reporters he had never heard of the group and refused to join them until he knew more about who they were and what they were doing.



STUFFED KID. Darcy Brown, 2, of Amarillo can't believe she ate the whole thing, as she examines the picked carcass of her Thanksgiving Day turkey. Like Darcy, Pampans today are pampering their stuffed stomachs and wondering what they'll do with the leftovers from their Thanksgiving feast.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan says arms buildup may spur disarmament

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan says his defense buildup has convinced the Soviets that they're not the only ones in the arms race, heightening hopes that the Kremlin is ready to talk seriously about reducing nuclear weapons.

Now they've got an interest in and a stake in legitimate negotiations, and we're going to pursue them as far as we can, Reagan told ABC's Barbara Walters in an interview broadcast Thursday evening.

There's a cartoon that tells it all and that was (Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev saying to a Russian general, "I liked the arms race better when we were the only ones in it.")

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday the president had received a call from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to

report on Brezhnev's visit to Bonn.

According to Speakes, Reagan also telephoned Paul Nitze, who will head the U.S. team in Geneva for talks beginning Monday with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms in Europe, to discuss the seriousness of the U.S. proposal, our commitment to negotiate in good faith and the firm support which we have from our allies.

In the interview, Reagan noted that Brezhnev had rejected Reagan's public proposal to forgo deployment of new missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle their latest models aimed at Western Europe and had offered a reduction in deployments.

"Well, you start bargaining from there," Reagan said. "We'll negotiate in good faith, but we'll do everything we can to get it to zero."

"I think one of the things going for us

in these negotiations is that this is the first time that we have sat at the table opposite them in which they've got some interest in coming together in the negotiation because we're not busily disarming ourselves," Reagan said.

On his responsibility for nuclear weapons, he said, "It is awesome. I don't have nightmares about it."

The broadcast, taped Tuesday, contained the first televised scenes of Reagan's California ranch overlooking the Pacific. Features included his collections of guns, belt buckles and hats and the president driving the interviewer in what she called "the scrungiest Jeep."

Reagan's daughter, Patti, among friends and family also interviewed for the show, said that since the March 30 attempt on his life, there is "something in his eyes now that I never have seen

before — when I see it then I have to confront his mortality, and I don't want to do that."

Reagan himself, asked what adjectives he would apply to himself, echoed his daughter's phrase, "soft touch," adding, "Sometimes I'm stubborn."

"There's a terrible fight goes on inside of you between vanity and modesty," he said.

Members of the Reagan family gathered at the ranch for the holiday enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. On hand were Reagan's brother, Neil "Moon" Reagan and his wife, Bess; the president's daughter, Maureen; and her husband, Dennis Revell; and the Reagans' youngest daughter, Patti Davis. Reagan's sons, Michael and Ron, said they were unable to attend.

On other topics, Reagan said:

—His biggest disappointment has been the inability to plug leaks to reporters in a city of "one giant ear."

—His hardest decision probably was the veto of the stopgap spending resolution on Monday.

—David A. Stockman, the budget director, "was not the sinner. He was sinned against" in the magazine article in which Stockman expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

—On Richard V. Allen, the national security adviser who received \$1,000 and two watches in connection with an interview with Nancy Reagan, "all that we hear is that the Japanese who sent the envelope in the first place have corroborated everything that's been said. But I can't comment further because the investigation is going on,

and we'll wait for the end of it."

—His real concern about safety since the attempt on his life "is the knowledge now that I could be a threat to others because of what happened to others when this started." Press secretary James S. Brady, one of three other people wounded during the attack, was released from the hospital only this week.

Weather

Pampa skies will be mostly cloudy today and tonight with slightly warmer temperatures. The high for today is forecast in the mid 50s and the low tonight should be in the upper 30s with a high predicted for Saturday in the upper 50s. Winds southerly 10-15 mph today and tonight, becoming 15-20 mph on Saturday.

Parade of Carolers opens holiday season

The Parade of the Carolers, Pampa's second annual torchlight evening parade will wind its way through the city's streets Tuesday at 6 p.m., signifying the beginning of the Christmas season here.

The parade, featuring area choirs and lighted floats, promises to be beautiful and inspiring as the city kickstarts the Christmas season. The annual event is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Entries in the parade will be divided into five divisions for judging. The entrants will compete for more than \$250 in cash prizes and plaques. All floats and entries should be lighted in some manner.

Clubs, churches, scout troops and other organizations are urged to enter in the Non-Commercial Division. Cash prizes for this division will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for

third. The Individual or Family Division includes any parade entry that does not qualify in the commercial or non-commercial division. A \$50 cash prize is offered in this entry group.

Also awarding cash prizes will be the Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike Division. First place will receive \$15, second \$10, and third \$5. All entries in this division must be decorated in order to participate in the parade.

The two remaining divisions, Commercial and Classic Car, will receive first, second and third place plaques, respectively.

Santa Claus, of course, will be arriving in Pampa aboard an Ingersoll-Rand drilling unit. Because of the height of the unit, Santa will join the parade north of the underpass at Cuyler and Atchison Streets.

Americans parade, visit relatives, give thanks

By The Associated Press

Henry Fonda's daughter carried a plate of turkey to the hospitalized actor. In South Carolina, a man separated from his family since he was 6 shared a Thanksgiving dinner with them for the first time in 20 years.

There were parades and presidential proclamations, football and food. But mostly, Thursday was a day for America's families to gather and count their blessings.

Broadway was filled with giant cartoon characters in New York's Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. "Everyone smiles when the balloons go by," said 7-year-old John Dennison of Brooklyn.

An estimated 80 million people watched the New York and Detroit parades on television. Braving freezing temperatures to be there in person were an estimated 3 million people in Manhattan and half a million in Detroit. About 200,000 watched marchers in Philadelphia.

Jane Fonda visited her father and

said he is "doing better each day." Fonda, 76, was hospitalized in Hollywood 10 days ago for a heart ailment. His wife, Shirlee, had a flu-like illness and could not visit him.

William Beakler, 27, said he had "never known what to do" to find the family he had not seen since his parents' divorce in Walhalla, S.C. His

sister, Ellen Score, 47, who scarcely had known her little brother, decided four months ago that the only way to find him was to call telephone operators at random and ask for his name.

The third city she tried was Louisville, Ky. She had guessed correctly. "It was just like a miracle," she said, and Thursday Beakler sat down at a table with his mother, sisters

and brother in Walhalla, dined and gave thanks.

"I'm just glad they found me and I'll not let them go," he said.

Way down yonder at the South Pole, where it is summertime, sailors, calling their team the Penguins, defeated the civilian Skuas, named for a bird, 19-7 in the Penguin Bowl at the

McMurdo Naval Air Station. It was a pleasant 12 below zero. The field was a sheet of ice.

In more temperate climes, professional football games were held on artificial turf in Detroit and Dallas.

The cashier at Kap's Coffee Shop in Albuquerque, N.M., said the 400 adults and children treated to a meal didn't have to pay, but could sign their bills if they wished. One of the handwritten messages on the backs of the checks said to owner Nick Kapison and his staff: "God bless you. Thank you."



INDIAN FEAST. First graders at Travis Elementary School Wednesday made their own Indian costumes and feasted on Indian foods of popcorn, nuts, raisins, fruits and berries. Shown here filling their plates are (from left) Kevin Savage, Brandon Brashiers (partially hidden), Chad Miller, Diana Zamudio, Angela Belcher and Marissa Bailey.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Financial crisis cited in Sambo's closing of restaurants

From staff and wire reports

A terrible labor market, high costs and rowdy customers were reasons cited for the recent closing of the Sambo's Restaurant here. However, wire service reports today indicate Pampa was one of 447 restaurants throughout the United States closed because of the chain's financial woes.

The Sambo's at 123 N. Hobart here closed its doors Nov. 17 to the surprise of the persons employed there and the community itself.

Manager Mike Penrod said the day of the closing that Sambo's officials from Santa Barbara, Calif., told him, "They just didn't feel Pampa was ready for a chain restaurant." The California officials had conducted a study of the Texas restaurants and had concluded that restaurants in Pampa, Odessa and Midland were not producing enough profit, he added.

High labor costs and problems with keeping reliable help, in addition to not having a qualified labor market to draw on, were also listed as reasons for the closing, Penrod said.

Problems with "rowdy" patrons of the 24-hour restaurants in the oil towns of Pampa, Midland and Odessa and high incident rates involving drunks contributed to the chain's decision to close the restaurants, Penrod said.

Wire service reports today said the closing of 447 Sambo's restaurants in 43 states and the resultant layoff of up to 10,000 employees in an attempt to ease the chain's financial crisis has left it with 667 facilities still operating.

Arthur Dowd, Sambo's vice president, told The Associated Press Thursday that the closings were unrelated to a company decision Wednesday to consider declaring

bankruptcy if lenders refuse to restructure the company's debt.

Earlier this, an Amarillo federal grand jury named five men in a 24-count indictment involving an alleged scheme to defraud Sambo's and its stockholders of their profits. Three of these men were directly connected with the restaurant chain.

Named in the indictment were James T. Harmon and D. Mark Olson from the Amarillo area; Karl V. Willig and William L. Wagner of the Santa Barbara, Calif., area; and John F. Buchholz of Falls City, Neb. Only Olson and Buchholz are not directly involved with the restaurant chain.

The men will be arraigned on the charges on Dec. 2 in Amarillo.

Willig was vice president and later president of Sambo's, the indictment states, and Wagner was executive vice president and chief executive officer of Sambo's until 1979. Harmon served as an "order buyer" of cattle and as manager of a cattle feeding program for the restaurant.

Wagner and Willig were also allegedly co-owners of the Wagner-Willig cattle company, managed by Harmon. The company reportedly sold cattle to the restaurant through J. B. Cattle Company, operated by Buchholz but co-owned with Harmon, the indictment states.

It is alleged in the indictment that Harmon, working as a buyer for Sambo's and operating as the Progressive Livestock Services Inc., also did business as Randall Park Inc., J. B. Cattle Company, Rimrock Livestock, Rimrock Grain, Rimrock Trucking and owned Rimrock Downs, a racetrack in Umbarger. Most of the companies were reportedly used to

defraud Sambo's in 1978 and 1979.

Olson, the grand jurors charge, served as vice president to Randall Park Inc. vice president and treasurer to Progressive Livestock Services Inc., and conducted business for the J. B. Cattle Company bank account, Rimrock Livestock, Rimrock Grain, Rimrock Trucking and Rimrock Downs.

The November closing of 447 restaurants has laid off up to 10,000 employees, based on an average of 20 to 25 employees per restaurant, Dowd said.

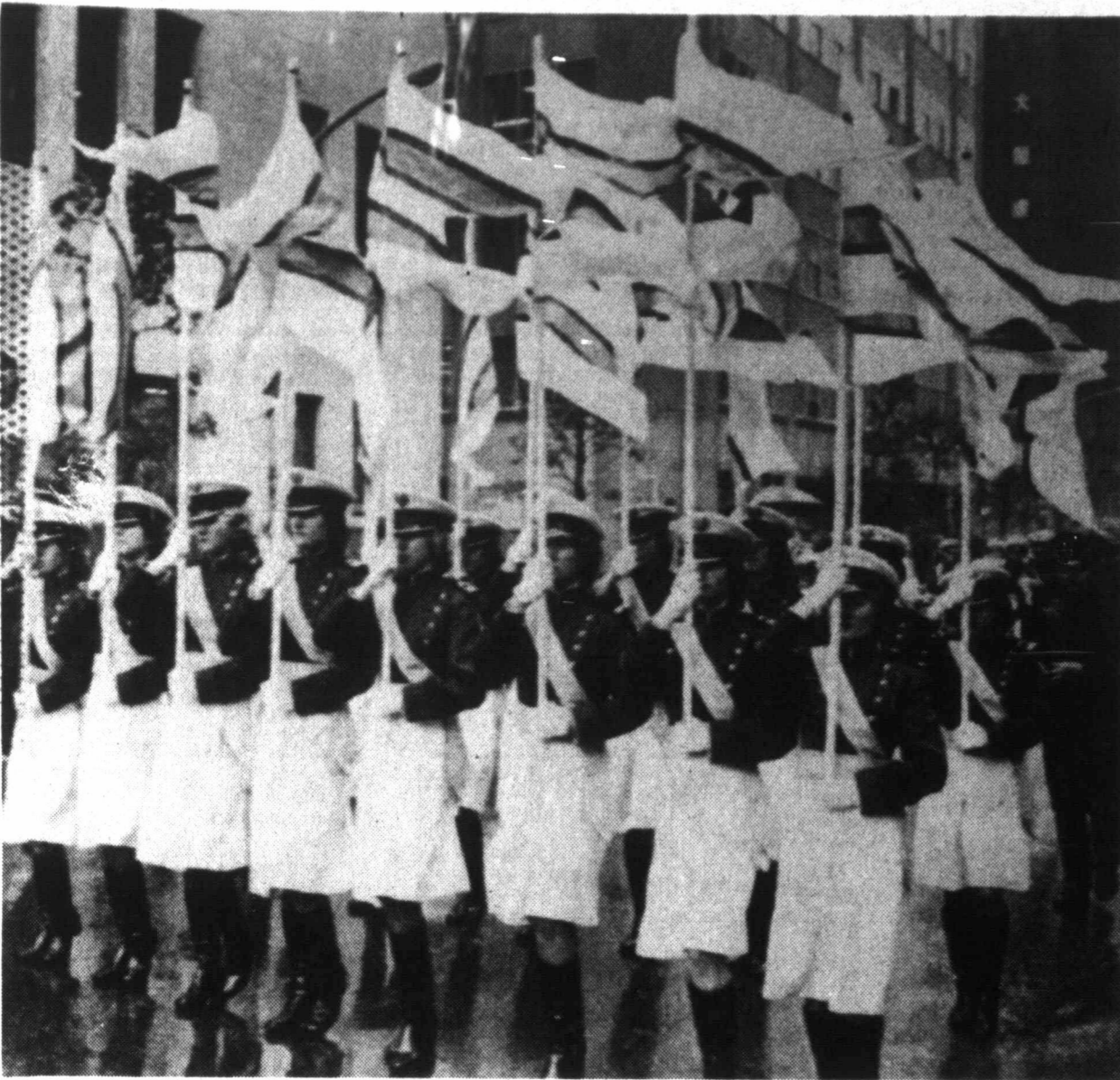
Sambo's posted losses of \$77.8 million in 1979, \$11.6 million in 1980 and \$29 million in the first nine months of this year. Last month, the chain announced that it had failed to pay a \$4.8 million first installment on a \$100 million restructured loan.

The chain has sold 12 restaurants as part of its plan to raise cash during its financial emergency.

Sambo's submitted a new debt-restructuring proposal to its lenders Tuesday. If it is rejected and the lenders serve a notice of default on the company, "serious consideration will have to be given to the filing of a bankruptcy petition," Dowd said.

Sambo's had operated 1,114 restaurants in 47 states, including the "No Place Like Sam's" outlets in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut.

When the chain expanded to the northeast 21 years after it was founded in California in 1957, some people protested the name because the word was once an insulting name for blacks,



AIR FORCE ACADEMY. The Air Force Academy marching band marches in the rain today in Tokyo. They are in Japan for the Mirage Bowl which pits the Air Force Academy against San Diego State University at Tokyo's National Stadium Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials under investigation for withholding info

DALLAS (AP) — Police internal affairs detectives said they are looking into the way three Dallas police officers handled a murder investigation that implicated another officer.

Capt. Bill Newman said internal affairs investigators are trying to determine if the three officers withheld information that implicated fellow officer Achille Turner in Monday's slaying of Carl Thompson.

Turner, a nine-year veteran who resigned from the force after his arrest Tuesday, was freed on \$25,000 bond. His wife, Gloria, was freed Wednesday on \$10,000. They were arraigned on murder charges Wednesday before Municipal Judge Gordon McDowell.

Police said at least one witness said she told officers at the scene of the shooting that the assailant was a policeman. But two of the investigating officers did not report the statement in an offense report filed Monday night, authorities said.

"We have determined that there's something that needs to be investigated," said Newman. "If the responding officers did not, in fact, include relevant information on the offense report, we want to know."

Thompson was shot repeatedly Monday night as he talked to his friends in an alley. Police said his assailants apparently had stalked out the alley for about two hours before the shooting.

Witnesses told police that Thompson had earlier intervened in an argument between Turner's stepdaughter, Michelle Lemmons, and her ex-boyfriend, James Polk. Polk was with Thompson in the alley at the time of the shooting, but police said they do not know if any of the shots were intended for him.

Tragedy shatters family reunion

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The joyous Thanksgiving reunion of two brothers who were seeing each other for the first time in 27 years was shattered when the 12-year-old son of one of the men collapsed at the airport and died 80 minutes later.

Steven Tobias of the Fort Worth suburb of Haltom City collapsed on the floor of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and was pronounced dead at a local hospital. An autopsy was pending.

The youth recently had the flu, but had seemed to be in good health, said his mother, Betty Tobias.

John Tobias, 60, had driven to the airport Thanksgiving evening to meet his brother, Paul, who lives in Wheeling, Ill. The two brothers had learned each other's whereabouts just two weeks ago.

John Tobias' two stepdaughters had launched a search to locate members of the family, which had split up after a quarrel in 1954. Tobias' desire to see his family had intensified in recent weeks, when he learned he had terminal cancer.

Five minutes after the family members introduced themselves for the first time, Steven collapsed on the American Airlines terminal floor. Within minutes, paramedics arrived to work on the boy, while the reunited brothers watched, holding hands.

The family members she had just been introduced to tried to calm Mrs. Tobias.

John Tobias had his right kidney removed a year ago and the cancer was diagnosed this month. After the diagnosis, he confided in his stepdaughters an overwhelming need to see the family he had been cut off from for more than a quarter of a century.

Thursday was the first time Tobias had seen a member of his family since their mother's 1954 funeral, where the quarrel was precipitated.

The whereabouts of a brother and two sisters still are unknown. An older brother died last year in New Jersey, and another brother had died earlier.

"Until you got the kind of sickness like I got, you don't appreciate a lot of things," John Tobias had said Wednesday, before his brother arrived. "You get a new perspective, start appreciating stuff more. This thing is draining me little by little."

The partially reunited family gathered Thursday night for a different purpose, to mourn Steven Tobias' death.

"Maybe somehow the rest of the family will hear about this, and they will all come together," said Jay Conklin, John Tobias' son-in-law. "Maybe this is the way God meant it."

Beaumont is tired of dirty image

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The city fathers are tired of this coastal city's national image as a "heavily industrialized, dirty little town," and they're painting a new picture of an international business center nestled among the aromatic piney woods of East Texas.

In the past, Beaumont has been nationally known as a city of smokestacks and troublesome labor unions, says Chamber of Commerce president Dennis Sederholm.

Beaumont's new image — or at least the image Sederholm and others want to project — consists of residential areas amidst the fragrant piney woods, a skilled and sophisticated work force that can meet the demands of industry and an inland port with space enough for international trade.

"Come to where the future is. Come to Beaumont, Texas," urges a promotional videotape prepared by the Chamber of Commerce. "This is the city that heads Money magazine's list of top ten growth towns for the 1980s. This is the city of the unexpected: major industry coexists peacefully with some of the cleanest air in Texas. In fact, most of the air pollution in Beaumont is the subtle fragrance of the surrounding pine forests."

This is the Beaumont being touted by the Chamber of Commerce and the city's Economic Development Foundation. Both organizations are changing their sales pitch to prospective business and industry.

"Our national image is not good," Sederholm says. "People feel like Beaumont is a heavily industrialized, dirty little town."

"Once we get people down here they are amazed," he contends. "They see the trees, the cleanliness. We buck the image."

When compared with an extremely industrialized area, such as Gary, Ind., Beaumont has a lot going for it, Sederholm says.

"We have to make an effort to change our image. We have to let them know that Beaumont is a good business town, that people can make money here and that they already are succeeding."

Economic Development Foundation director Jack Cawthorne believes, like Sederholm, that attracting new industry here has been hampered by misconceptions about the town.

"If we can get industry leaders into the city and expose them to our educational, business and city leaders, then they like it," Cawthorne says of his recruitment efforts. "Our big problem is getting them to Beaumont."

"The problem we have to address is we have an image that over the years has gotten distorted," he says. "Some of the bad things we hear happened 20 years ago. And we know damn well it's changed since then."

To back his contentions, Cawthorne and his group have collected information that lays some of the old stereotypes to rest, he says.

Recently released results of a labor study of the city shows that not every business is staffed by union members, Cawthorne said. Many businessmen believe that a major plant in the area eventually would be unionized, he added.

"In terms of quality of life, we have the potential to be better than Austin," Sederholm says. For example, he adds, Beaumont has some extremely attractive residential areas which are close enough to the culture of a large metropolis such as nearby Houston, but far enough away from the traffic jams and other hassles of big city life.

"I can play golf 12 months out of the year here, drive to Houston for a baseball game and experience some of the best fishing in the world," Sederholm claims.

These ambitious ideas are part of an advertising campaign both the chamber and the foundation were trying to take to the world. Ads were placed in national and international publications and posted in airport terminals throughout the United States, he said.

"Our advertising in the past has only reinforced our bad image," Sederholm says, pointing to a placard, which shows pictures of smokestacks and reads "A good climate for growing plants."

The new advertisement focuses on the city's strategic location and international appeal, he says.

Inmates say fire ants used to control fire ants

HOUSTON (AP) — Two inmates have asked a federal judge to prohibit the Texas Department of Corrections from forcing prisoners to work in cotton fields that they contend were infested with fire ants in an experiment to control boll weevils.

The inmates contend the TDC and Texas A&M University planted fire ants in the fields at the Ellis Unit in Huntsville where inmates have worked for three years without being warned of the danger.

Patrick Stuart, 35, and Johnnie Lee Johnson Jr., 31, also said in their suit that prison officials failed to see that ant bites were properly treated.

The inmates, in the suit filed Nov. 13 in the court of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice and transferred to Houston this week, also are asking for \$100 million in damages. No judge has been assigned to hear the case.

Rick Hartley, administrative assistant to Prison Director W.J. Estelle, declined to comment on the

suit.

In 1978, Texas A&M officials announced they were testing fire ants as a method of controlling boll weevils, which destroy cotton.

College officials said the tests showed fire ants control boll weevils as well as chemicals and are less dangerous than pesticides.

Stuart is serving a life term for aggravated promotion of prostitution. Johnson also received a life sentence for delivery of heroin.

Former Fort Worth mayor to fight Wright

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former Mayor Woodie Woods, who resigned to challenge House Majority Leader Jim Wright, says he has decided not to run, but will support a conservative campaign against the powerful Democrat.

Woods, who resigned as mayor Nov. 9 to prepare for the upcoming congressional race, told reporters Thursday he was committed to running at the time he resigned but "changed

my mind."

He said he decided this week he was not the only person with the name identification to defeat Wright.

"They don't need my name identification to win that election," he said.

Instead, Woods, 61, said he would throw his support behind a conservative challenger for the 12th congressional district seat, which Wright has held since 1954.

Woods said he would eagerly campaign for Ed Schollmaier, board chairman of Alcon Laboratories, or Elray Howard, former president of Cox's department stores.

However, Howard said Thursday he definitely would not seek office because of business commitments.

Schollmaier, who has been away on business and was unavailable for comment Thursday, said last week he would not run against Wright or anyone else. Instead, he said he would support Woods.

Hearing on natural gas rate increase for farmers scheduled

AUSTIN — Attorney General Mark White has announced that a hearing of national importance on a proposed natural gas rate increase for farmers in the Texas Panhandle will begin Tuesday, December 1, 1981 in Amarillo at the Potter County Courthouse.

The gas rate increase was filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington by Colorado Interstate Gas Company (C.I.G.). On behalf of farmers in the Dalhart area, General White successfully sought a field hearing in Amarillo on the proposed increase because of its devastating effect on the state's agricultural economy. General White will make the opening statement at the hearing.

In announcing the hearing, General White noted that this proposed gas rate increase has considerable national significance because it represents the first attempt by an interstate pipeline company to pass through to in use customers the full costs of deregulated gas. While fully supporting the goals of gas price deregulation, General White has argued in the case, that the prices paid by C.I.G. for deregulated gas are excessive and unrelated to any free market price for gas. The Natural Gas Policy Act prohibits the pass through of gas costs if the price paid for such gas is excessive due to fraud or abuse of the pipeline company.

In addition to hearing evidence on the merits of the proposed increase, the presiding judge will also take testimony on the effects of the gas rate increase on the Panhandle's agricultural economy. Farmers in the Dalhart area use gas to fuel irrigation pumps and the proposed increase severely limits their ability to continue irrigated farming at a profit. Numerous farmers, implement dealers, bankers and other representatives of the farming community will testify at the hearing.

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No laughing matter

DALLAS (AP) — Workers had better wipe the grin off their face because one administrator apparently is convinced Wilmer-Hutchins Independent School District employees are entirely too happy.

The laughter has gotten out of hand at the administration building and assistant superintendent for personnel Eddie Washington warned that "office congregating and merriment will not be tolerated in the future."

In a memo this week, Washington said "loud talking, laughing, loitering and excessive walking are not mannerisms of true professionals" and should be stopped.

And he warned that "future correspondence will be individual and more severe" if employees continue the practices.

Washington declined to comment on the memo.

"It is not my function to tell you why that memo was written," Washington told a reporter.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Sell government property

When individuals or communities are bankrupt, they sell their assets to pay off their debts. Perhaps the same liability should apply to bankrupt governments.

The issue is pertinent because the U.S. government with its national debt bursting ceiling after ceiling on its budgets running red for years, is "bankrupt" for all practical purposes. This condition has the nation groping for remedies to stave off peril to our economy and social fabric.

U.S. Rep. Ken Kramer has reaffirmed his idea of selling federal assets to cover federal debts. The assets he has in mind particularly are parcels of that one-third of all U.S. land now owned by the federal government.

Kramer hastened to add that national parks and other scenic treasures would be off limits to sales. But within the one-third federal holdings are vast properties where

the justification of federal ownership is tenuous. The land and facilities of an abandoned military base, perhaps of worth to private investors, are scarcely in the category of Yellowstone National Park.

Just how much are federal properties worth? No one really knows because property must first enter the market before the forces of supply and demand can set a price on them. But the worth of what might be sold is most probably sufficient to make a real dent in national indebtedness. Property opened to productive uses would aid that cause further by contributing to the tax rolls.

Deciding which properties to sell is one of a number of political obstacles that the Kramer plan would have to hurdle. But it has the advantage of offering a sensible partial solution to a vexing national problem, a solution of increased opportunities for individuals.

Courts must be reined in

The increasing intrusion of the federal judiciary into social and moral issues has raised more problems than it has solved. Attorney General William French Smith is planning to rein in the federal courts.

Smith, we believe, is looking forward, not backward, in this.

The continuing — and, to many Americans, troubling — invasion by the judiciary of fields better left to state legislatures and community consensus ought not to continue unchecked. And, as Attorney General Smith wisely noted, the courts have often gone beyond their resources and expertise in imposing remedies for perceived constitutional violations. It can scarcely be argued that federal judges have any business administering schools, managing sewer districts or writing employment criteria.

To remedy these excesses, the Justice Department will argue in certain cases that the courts should leave the issue to executive and legislative regulation. The department also will limit the filing by federal lawyers of suits that would further broaden court jurisdiction. Smith has succeeded, without going into detail, that the administration would support legislation intended to curb the power of activist judges.

These efforts by the Justice Department to return to a "strict construction" of the Constitution will not be welcomed by those who seek to litigate social changes or by those judges who mistakenly believe that all of society's ills can be cured in the courtroom. They will give heart, however, to many Americans who think the federal courts have upset the balance of executive, legislative, and judicial powers so carefully woven into the Constitution.

Why health care costs rise

By OSCAR COOLEY
If you have been served by a hospital lately, you are aware that hospital charges have risen sharply in recent years. So have most health care costs. Hospitals grossed nearly \$100 billion in 1980, or 16.2 percent more than in 1979, according to government figures. Health care costs in general rose at nearly as high a rate.

This is partly due to people becoming more health-conscious and more willing to spend for health. It is also due to higher rates being charged by hospitals and by workers in the health area.

One reason the rates are higher is that much of the health bill is camouflaged, being paid by insurance organizations or by government. Of the average American's health bill of \$1,067 in 1980, 42 percent was paid from public funds.

Of the health bill of senior citizens, which because of their many infirmities is larger than that of the average person, a considerably higher

percentage was paid by Social Security or other public body.

This is fine from the standpoint of the old folks. It enables many to have good care, often by specialists, which they could not pay for out of their own pockets. One result, however, is that the seniors, going to the hospitals and

doctors for more care than in the past, have bid up the hospital and medical rates, not only for themselves but for the younger people who are not so fully aided by public funds. The easier a bill is to pay, the higher the price that will be charged.

If Medicare and Medicaid had not been invented, it would cost less to go to the hospital or doctor than it now does, for people would not go so readily and the purveyors of health services would not have experienced such an increase in demand. Hospital administrators and doctors, like all the rest of us, are economic men; they charge what the traffic will bear.

The traffic to a specialist's office will bear a higher price than that to the office of the general practitioner, for people are conscious of the complexity of the health problem. The urge to go to a specialist, especially when the family doctor has not effected a cure and perhaps recommends such a trip, is strong. As a result, the specialist charges a substantially higher rate. While a general practitioner may make \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year, a specialist can make \$200,000, according to the editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. It is not surprising that so many American physicians are specialists. The urge to fit oneself to specialize is great.

Because of the great demand for good health, more and more youth are studying medicine. It is attractive, too, because of the many new developments in the profession, the challenge, and the prospect of still further progress. By 1990, there will be 70,000 more physicians in the U.S. than will be

necessary, according to the Medical Education National Advisory Committee.

Take that forecast with a grain of salt. How do the members of this committee know how many physicians will be "necessary" nine years from now? Have we more, or fewer, physicians than necessary now? These are unanswerable questions. How many medical care people will want in future depends on many unknowns. Is another physician in my home town, or in yours, "necessary"? There would be different opinions, and the only opinion that counts would be that of the doctor who next considers coming to this town and hanging out his shingle.

From the layman's viewpoint, the more physicians the better, for it increases his freedom of choice. From the viewpoint of the medical profession, there could be too many physicians in a given area because their competition would drive down medical rates, making the profession less profitable. We have many worrisome problems, but over-production of doctors does not loom as one of them.

Some think hospitals are being overbuilt. This is a business question. It can be left to the trustees and administrators of hospitals.

Today in history

Today is Friday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1981. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 27, 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

On this date: In the year 602, Roman Emperor Maurice and his five sons were beheaded in Asia Minor.

In 1940, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine during World War II.

In 1961, the Soviet Union proposed an immediate ban on nuclear testing without international controls.

And in 1979, Iranian militants warned that they had mined the U.S. Embassy complex in Tehran, where 50 Americans were being held hostage, apart from three other hostages held elsewhere in the city.

Ten years ago: Three people were killed as guerrilla fighters in Northern Ireland launched a new drive against the British.

Five years ago: Thousands of people marched through London's Trafalgar Square in a demonstration for peace in Northern Ireland.

One year ago: U.S. and Algerian mediators continued discussions aimed at freeing the 53 American hostages from their Iranian captors in Tehran.

Today's birthdays: Broadway producer David Merrick is 69; Caroline Kennedy is 24.

Thought For Today: "We may be willing to tell a story twice, but are never willing to hear it more than once." — William Hazlitt, English writer, 1778-1830.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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A new economic ball game

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
The increasing involvement of foreign governments in companies doing business in the American domestic market poses new problems for American business irrespective of size.

In the past, there was very little foreign involvement in America's domestic market, except for a few specialized product areas. That time is gone. Today, there's hardly a U.S.-made product that isn't subject to competition from European and Asian manufacturers. And the competition is directed as much at small business as at giant corporations. It is also competition provided by foreign governments with a stake in "private" business.

Milton D. Stewart, editor of INC., the Boston-based business magazine, recently discussed this in an editorial. He pointed out that "We are going to live more and more in our own country with 'domestic' firms whose owners are

foreign companies and even foreign governments."

Mr. Stewart cited the example of "the recent acquisition of Texasgulf Inc. by Elf Aquitaine, an oil company controlled by the French government. "What is important," he said, "is that

the French government — presently socialist — will wind up owning control of a billion-dollar American company." He added that "it is a striking example of how quickly the so-called iron wall between government and government-sized business can disappear, even in this country."

This situation makes it imperative that Americans comprehend the new structures of trade and business.

Americans are all for free trade, but what are we to do about foreign governments that penetrate corporations involved in the U.S. market? What do you call a company that is partly owned by a foreign government? Certainly, one can't think of them as free enterprise entities.



By PAUL HARVEY

Cardinal Cody Already Judged

By PAUL HARVEY
I don't know how they'd ever get an impartial jury to try Chicago Cardinal Cody. Who could they find who has not already made up his mind?

One segment believes anything it reads in the newspapers; the others will believe nothing derogatory about a Prince of the Church.

A Catholic publication in Chicago alleges "trial by media." That is a valid indictment of the media.

We have allowed ourselves to ignore the ethic of grand jury confidentiality. The due process in our court system is to keep any reputation sacrosanct by a cloistered sifting and separation of allegation and evidence.

Only where there is enough "evidence" of guilt does the grand jury return an indictment. All that indictment says is that there is enough "evidence" to justify a trial.

But when whispers from inside that grand jury room — from officers of the court, attorneys, jurors, whomever — when clandestine contacts with the media make secret jury room proceedings public — are not both we and our informants guilty of contempt?

I am not objecting to the "informant" system where it leads police or media to a proper exposure of wrongdoing. This is separate from that.

In a grand jury proceeding wrongdoing has already been suspected and evidence is being evaluated.

Time and again we see individuals and others cleared by a grand jury — with their reputations already permanently soiled by suspicion.

Technically, the legal responsibility is fuzzy and blurry.

There is no doubt that in most states the "leak-er" on a grand jury is in legal jeopardy, but the "leak-ee" may not be punishable — technically.

But I can't help hoping that we of the media, with self-discipline, might respect the intended privacy of this judicial process.

If only because somewhere down the road ahead we're going to get our wings clipped if we don't.

This is to explain why this source, Paul Harvey News, will have no further comment on the situation involving Cardinal Cody until such time as there may be a definitive resolution of the case — either with an indictment or with a no-bill.

Not because I am party to any cover-up.

Indeed, I applaud the astute newshawks whose investigative reporting initiated the grand jury proceeding.

But while the probe is being pursued through proper channels, piecemeal ventilation of allegations cannot help anything and could kill an innocent man.

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Berry's World



"Will you stop acting like Henry Fonda! We're NOT 'On Golden Pond!'"



Social spending total up, per capita down

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the cost of all governmental social welfare programs rose 8.6 percent in fiscal 1979, actual per capita spending declined for the first time since record-keeping began, a new federal study says.

A report in the monthly Social Security Bulletin said social program spending by federal, state and local governments reached \$428.3 billion in the year ending Sept. 30, 1979 — an increase of \$34 billion over fiscal 1978.

But taking inflation into account, per capita spending fell for the first time since the government began keeping these statistics in 1950, according to

Ann Kallman Bixby, a Social Security policy analyst.

In "real" terms, expenditures dropped from \$1,932 per person in 1978 to \$1,912 per person in fiscal 1979, she said in the report.

"Rather than increasing by \$34 billion, 1979 expenditures declined \$808 million in 'real' terms," the report said. "Although the decrease is less than 1 percent of total social welfare expenditures, this is the first time... that a decline has appeared."

In dollars, the social welfare bill has jumped from \$290 billion in 1975 to \$428.3 billion in 1979. But as a percentage of the gross national product, these expenditures have declined from a peak of 20.4 percent in 1976 to 18.5 percent in 1979.

Noting the sharp increase in spending from 1975 to 1979, the report said: "The extremely high rate of

inflation that prevailed in those years exaggerate both the amount and the rate of growth in social welfare spending, as compared with previous years. When the data are reviewed in constant 1977 dollars, a quite different picture emerges."

The federal government provided 62 percent of the funds for social welfare programs in fiscal 1979 with the state and local share at 38 percent.

Social insurance programs such as Social Security, public pensions, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation cost \$19 billion, or 45 percent of the total; education cost \$108 billion, or 25 percent; welfare cost \$65 billion, or 15 percent; health and medical programs cost \$24.5 billion, or 6 percent; veterans programs cost \$20.4 billion, or 5 percent, and 2 percent went for various other purposes.

Moderate progress in Soviet living standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the Soviet Union to upgrade consumer living standards have made only "modest progress" and are likely to "slow to a crawl" in coming years, according to a study commissioned by the CIA.

"Shoddy goods and services, queues and shortages have become characteristic features of everyday (Soviet) life, along with endemic black markets and corruption," said the study released Thursday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The study said that Soviet priorities favoring heavy industry and defense and a "rigid and cumbersome" economic system "have combined to produce a consumer sector that not only lags badly behind both the West and Eastern Europe, but also is in many respects primitive, grossly unbalanced.

Soviet per capita consumption of consumer goods and services is less than a third of that in the United States, according to the study, which said that during the 1970s the gap between U.S. and Soviet living standards widened after narrowing somewhat in the 1960s.

"Over the past 20 years, the Soviets have made the most progress in 'catching up' in food, soft goods and durables, but have retrogressed relative to the United States in housing, recreation, education and health," the study said.

The report was based on a detailed analysis of economic data from 1976, along with estimates of expected trends since then.

It said that in 1976, food, beverages and tobacco accounted for 46 percent of total household spending in the Soviet Union — compared with 17

percent in the United States, 23 percent in France, 27 percent in West Germany, 29 percent in Japan and 35 percent in Spain.

The overall pattern of Soviet consumer spending "in many respects conforms to that in the less developed countries, and remarkably little progress toward a more modern pattern has been made in recent decades," the study said.

An "extraordinarily large share" — 17 percent — of Soviet household outlays went for hard liquor, compared with 1 percent to 6 percent in the United States and other Western countries, the report said.

Gertrude E. Schroeder, an economics professor at the University of Virginia, was commissioned by the CIA's Office of Economic Research to direct the study, which was released as part of a series of Joint Economic Committee reviews of the Soviet economy.

U.S. arms negotiators arrive for talks with Soviets

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Veteran U.S. Arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze, vowing to be "reasonable and tough," arrived in Geneva today for talks with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear arsenals in Europe.

"The present state of anxiety and the imperatives of establishing peace give the

United States and the Soviet Union every reason to be sincere in their efforts to reach agreement on the reduction of nuclear weapons," Nitze said in a brief arrival statement.

"I feel that there are prospects for reaching a fair, equitable and verifiable agreement which could be the

blueprint for a new era of East-West relations."

The two sides are to sit down Monday for the opening round of deliberations that are widely expected to last for months.

Nitze, 74, who has the rank of ambassador, heads the U.S. delegation to the talks on theater nuclear forces, the weaponry trained on targets in Europe.

diplomat, is due here Saturday.

Nitze, who has earned a reputation as a hardliner in years as an arms-control negotiator, is expected to lead off for the U.S. side with a formal presentation of the so-called "zero-option"

proposal, outlined by President Reagan last week.

The proposal calls for the United States to scrap plans to deploy in Western Europe 108 Pershing II missiles and 464 cruise missiles. The Soviets, in turn, would

dismantle their intermediate-range SS-series missiles, which include the formidable, triple-warhead SS-20.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, during a visit this week to Bonn, West Germany, rejected the Reagan proposal. Instead, Brezhnev renewed proposals for a moratorium on deploying medium-range Soviet missile systems in Europe and said the Kremlin might then make a unilateral cut in its medium-range arsenal.

Pampa's school principals attend recent state convention

Several principals from the Pampa Public School System attended the annual Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association convention in Corpus Christi, November 18-20.

Attending the convention from Pampa were: Tom Lindsey, Horace Mann School; John Welborn, Baker School; Dan Johnson, Lamar School; Jack Bailey, Travis School; Bill Jones, Austin School; Ray Thornton, Woodrow Wilson School; and Jack Alexander, Pampa Middle School. Principals from all over Texas were in attendance.

Special seminars were held on "School Law" presented by Don Henslee, TEPSA General Counsel; "What Effective Principals Do" presented by Dr. R. C. Bradley of North Texas State University; and "Program Planning for Gifted Students" presented by Evelyn Hiatt of Texas Education Agency.

The first general session was highlighted by an address titled "How To Have A Good Day, Every Day" by Ed Foreman. Mr. Foreman was elected to Congress at the age of 28 and was elected to the United States Congress from two different states, Texas in 1962 and New Mexico in 1968. He is also the author of several books.

There were over twenty topic sessions available during the convention. Some of the topics were: Staff Evaluation Procedures, Improving Teacher Morale, Improving Time on Task, Assertive Discipline, Measuring Productivity, How to be an Instructional Leader, and Improving Test Scores.

In the second general session, Dr. Jerry Valentine, University of Missouri, gave a presentation titled "Brain Growth Periodization" in which he talked about the various ages children develop brain cells and do most of their learning.

John Henry Faulk, of the television show "Hee-Haw" gave the address at the third general session. Mr. Faulk has appeared on television and in motion pictures. The subject matter of his address was based on the importance of education in America.



MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE. Underdog floats down Broadway in New York City during Macy's 55th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade on Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

You can keep a good lion down, but can you catch that turkey?

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Writer Susana Hayward spent Thanksgiving Day working; she was one of the volunteers who marched in the 55th annual Macy's parade through Manhattan, helping hold down Linus the Lionhearted, one of the huge, helium-filled balloons. Here is her account.

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — I had never seen so many children in one place at one time. They were poking out of skyscraper windows, hanging on light poles, standing atop telephone booths and sitting on the shoulders of every visible adult.

For a moment, I imagined this is how Dorothy must have felt skipping down the yellow brick road to see the Wizard of Oz.

But Dorothy wasn't dragging a 55-foot-tall lion balloon down Central Park West, which was my walk-on — and on, and on — role in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Nor was there a breath to spare for a song.

"Catch that turkey!" our balloon captain barked, and 43 of us bent forward to close

the gap behind entertainer Donny Osmond, who was riding atop a huge turkey float.

Costumed in orange and green overalls, I was a balloon "handler" on Linus the Lionhearted, the first of nine giant balloons to wind two miles from 77th Street to the Macy's store on 34th Street.

By the end of the trip, I was out of breath, sweaty and, like Linus, sagging into the pavement.

A balloon handler's day started at 7 a.m. when we arrived to find Linus confined, like Gulliver, pinned beneath rope nets. Bob Gross, our balloon captain, briefed us on the finer points of handling the huge lion.

At 9 o'clock, it was four, three, two, one, and the McDonald's All-American High School Band set off with a flourish of drums. A thousand cheers went up, mostly from the children, who seemed oblivious to the near-freezing temperature.

At the third traffic light, Linus plunged toward the pavement as the crowd anticipated disaster.

"OK, Get him up!" Gross yelled. "Pull on the line.

That's it. Tight! Now let it go."

And Linus went up again. The crowd clapped. And I felt the first spasm of shoulder pain. It was like reeling in a tanker.

There were blocks in which the crowd, estimated at 3 million, was quiet — quiet enough to hear yourself pant.

Some kids, too young to understand, bawled helplessly at the sight of a balloon looming six stories overhead.

By the time we reached Herald Square, Macy's home, we had not only caught that turkey, we had to stand around until it was out of the way. Goodbye, which made the balloons, had a team waiting to deflate our lion.

It had taken one hour and 30 minutes.

"It looks old," Keith Muldona, a Macy's employee and four-parade veteran, said of 12-year-old Linus. "Every year they say this is his last year."

Late congressman honored

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Astronaut John W. Young honored the late U.S. Rep. Olin E. Teague by giving Texas A&M University a miniature United States flag was carried into space on the first voyage of the space shuttle Columbia.

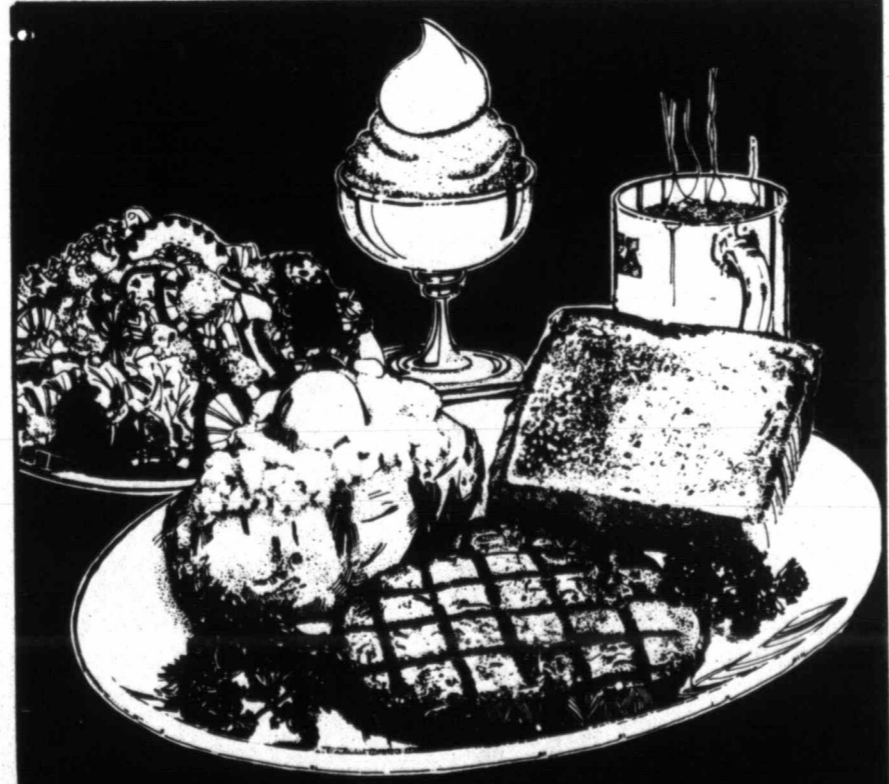
Teague, well known for his support of the American space program during his congressional tenure, died early this year. He was a member of A&M's class of 1932 and a recipient of the school's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

"I remember Congressman

Teague in the early 60s talking of his desire to send an American to the moon and bring him back," said Young, who commanded the Columbia on its maiden flight. "It was the 'bring him back' part I liked the best."

Young, who is now chief of the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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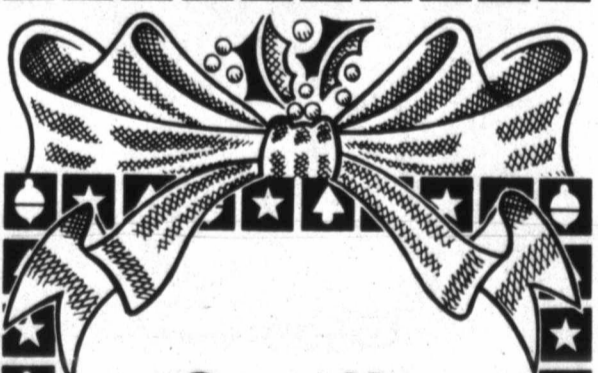


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GETTING A BOOT OUT OF IT. A woman in Radom, Poland, admires her purchase of a pair of winter boots she bought in an over-crowded, under-stocked shop Thursday. Articles and food can be purchased if the buyer is lucky and also willing to stand in long lines. (AP Laserphoto)

Laser incriminates criminals

LUBBOCK — Five years and many crimes ago, someone asked physicist E. Roland Menzel if lasers could be used in detecting fingerprints.

Returning to his Ontario, Canada, laboratory, where he was working for Xerox Corp., Menzel began tests with an argon laser used in combination with special chemicals and filters.

Since that time, the Texas Tech University professor has been able to apply his laser research to dig up data to incriminate criminals. Two of his four main fingerprint detection procedures have been developed since last summer and are being used in crime solving in this country and Canada.

Laser detection of latent fingerprints is an answer which has been around for a long time begging for the right question, Menzel said. For the detection of fingerprints on skin, Menzel stains the surface with dye vapor. An argon laser beam then illuminates the surface and the dye fluorescence reveals an otherwise obscure print.

For other objects, the laser's light on an area treated with ninhydrin and zinc-chloride or fluorescent dusting powder may bring forth details needed for positive fingerprint identification. In some instances, latent fingerprints can be developed by their inherent fluorescence under argon laser illumination.

The discovery that the laser could also be used in finding alien fibers on cloth is something Menzel attributes

totally to luck. "That was a bonus we got without really looking for it," he said. "If you take a piece of cloth, illuminate it with the laser and look through the appropriate filters, viola! There are the fibers."

Menzel said there have been police cases made using his laser techniques, but the struggle between old and new fingerprint procedures continues to make its use limited.

Conventional fingerprinting techniques sometimes fall short in picking up details needed for identification. Using chemicals, dyes, appropriate filters and illuminating the surface with the bluish-green beam of the argon laser, an otherwise obscure print can be photographed and used as evidence in a court of law.

Realizing that many law enforcement officers are not scientists, Menzel keeps away from complicated uses of the laser. As proof of this, he figures training a person on this technique takes only one day.

The cost of the laser is marked at anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 which, he said, "may sound like a lot but, just think what a plice car costs today."

His current research, supported by a National Science Foundation grant, is focused on finding a way to connect fingerprints with the time a crime actually occurred.

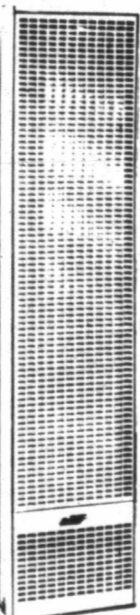
"I'm not terribly optimistic about this," he said. He sees a possible breakthrough in time

fingerprint detection some two years down the road if he can overcome several obstacles.

"Temperature, humidity, diet, perhaps even a person's race may prove to mess up the ability to determine fingerprint 'age,'" he said. His work in this area so far has dealt with changes in the fluorescence of prints using laser spectroscopy.

Menzel also plans to begin research "treating latent fingerprints with enzymes which look promising for dating as well as detecting."

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Recession something from outer space

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After reading economic forecasts made just two months ago you would almost have to believe that this recession rode into our economy like an errant comet from outer space.

Lights flashed wildly back then, but a good many of the forecasters, including the esteemed econometrists who paint their economic pictures by the numbers, viewed the warnings as mere bugs in the system.

Perhaps they were overwhelmed by White House rhetoric or blinded by the brilliance of their analyses, but they missed the forecast. "Weren't things supposed to be getting better?"

"The pronounced sag in activity has once again caught the forecasting community by surprise," the Morgan Guaranty Survey conceded this week.

Alvin Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget

Office, noted the same phenomenon, observing that the economy is sinking faster than most forecasters, presumably including those at the White House, foresaw.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warns that several more months of poor economic statistics are before us and advises us — in words delivered at an October business conference — "it is extremely important to recognize that we have anticipated for some time that this situation could arise."

That admission might surprise a lot of people who until the last few weeks had heard so many White House people from the president on down assure the populace that talk of recession was ill-informed.

Now that the comet has struck, however, all the forecasters are busy with the gathering of new data. The econometrists have fed new numbers into their models, and the new forecasts are making

their appearance

"Once again they promise that the economy inherently stronger than we might credit it being, and that by the middle of 1982 it will shaken off the impact of the collision with comet."

In the meantime, the real world afflicts even the housing and automotive industries have as close to being wiped out as they have been since the Great Depression. Unemployment seems headed toward 9 percent. And only the optimistic or unrealistic retailers are looking forward to a very busy holiday selling season.

But shining through the gloom are lower interest rates and lower interest rates, and with them possibilities they suggest. An affordable home, perhaps, and maybe an opportunity to own with payments you can meet.

Tents for homeless set up near White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — In defiance of police orders, "Reaganville" stood through Thanksgiving night across the street from the White House as a symbolic encampment for the homeless and a protest against President Reagan's budget cuts.

Welcome to Reaganville — Reaganomics at Work, read the sign in front of the 10 tents set up in Lafayette Park by the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Not many people, however, chose to make it home for the night, the first of a campout that the group hopes to run through March 20, the official end of winter.

Several hundred of the capital's street people showed up for a free Thanksgiving dinner and then headed for sidewalk heating grates, bus stations and abandoned buildings for the night. At times, reporters and TV crews outnumbered the Reaganvillers.

President Reagan wasn't home at the White

House, either. He had Thanksgiving dinner at his California ranch, where he is staying through the weekend.

By the time he returns, Reaganville may be no more.

Mitch Snyder, a spokesman for the social action group, said the homeless were invited to sleep in the tents but "they're afraid of being arrested. There's a real hesitancy on the part of people who need to come."

No one was evicted on the first night. Although the group lacked a permit for the campout, U.S. Park Police officer John Nawrot said authorities would decide today what action to take.

Wendy Bobbitt of CCNV said she felt getting the campout through Night One would help the cause. "If we stay here tonight, there will be more people here Friday," she said.

"I didn't come here to be part of a demonstration, but I'm part of it now," said 20-year-old Antonio

Jackson as he and about 30 other people wrapped themselves in blankets against the 49-degree weather.

Jackson, sitting among a group singing rights songs and Christmas carols, said he had his job, wife and apartment and had nowhere to spend the night.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be sleeping on a park bench on a grate or in a bus station," he said. "I've a mission. They were packed and turned me away. When I found out what the tents represent, I had stay — even if I had somewhere to go. All of them set up to help people like myself. I've never been arrested, but if I have to go to jail for something this — all right."

Snyder said Reaganville is "a symbolic encampment, an attempt to make visible concrete what Reagan and other folks would like have abstract and invisible. There's a difference between homeless people and almost everyone

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Sale prices good Friday, November 27 & Saturday, November 28

112 PAMPA MALL



KENNETH WYATT

Methodist Women sell inspiration art book

The recently released edition of Kenneth Wyatt's Western art interpreted by Charles L. Allen is available from the local United Methodist Women. The 100 page inspirational book contains color copies of 16 Wyatt paintings and each painting is creatively interpreted by Allen. Dr. Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Houston, is best known for his book "God's Psychiatry," which has sold over 2 million copies. Some of his other well-known books include "The Touch of the Master's Hand" and "All Things Are Possible Through Prayer." Dr. Wyatt of Tulsa is a former Methodist minister and Knife and Fork Club dinner speaker. His paintings are in some of the major collections in the U.S. The United Methodist Women have the exclusive rights to the sale of this book, Wyatt's third art production. A sample copy may be viewed at the First United Methodist Church office. Orders may be placed by contacting Mrs. Velma Adams, 2724 Aspen, by Dec. 5.

A hero's memoirs

By George R. Plagenz

It was the regular monthly meeting of the Rotary Club, and one of the men at my table was talking about Eddie Rickenbacker and how our country stands in need of men like him at this point in our history. I couldn't disagree. You have only to read "Seven Came Through," Rickenbacker's story of being lost at sea in 1942 during World War II, to understand what the man meant. That perilous episode — 21 days afloat on a raft in the Pacific — was, of course, only one Rickenbacker adventure among many.

Eddie collected his first man-sized scar as a boy of 8 when he removed the blocks from in front of the wheels of a coal car perched at the top of a rock quarry. He took his fellow members of the Horsehead Gang in Columbus, Ohio, on a memorable roller-coaster ride down the narrow-gauge tracks — smack into a gravel pit. Eddie's leg was ripped open. He carried the scar from that hairy ride with him to the grave. He died at age 83 in 1973.

My copy of "Seven Came Through" is still on my bookshelf today. Pencil lines mark passages that, as I read the book 30 years ago, I figured would make good sermon topics or illustrations. They still make good guidelines for living in 1981. Here are some of the more unforgettable ones:

On realizing that material things are expendable: "We made ready to throw overboard everything that was movable. ... I had frugally removed from my suitcase a spare bridge that my dentist had just made for me. But after a second's deliberation I threw that away, too. Let the moment come when nothing is left but life and you will find that you do not hesitate over the fate of material possessions, however precious they may have been cherished."

On seeing the bright side of adversity: "I bailed for hours with my hat — my wonderful old hat — as we drifted on the raft. This gave me exercise, besides keeping me from thinking too much."

On the importance of anticipation: "We ate the last orange on the sixth day. Much of the juice had evaporated and it was beginning to rot. It would have been pointless to keep it any longer. Still, eating it was a mistake. That last wrinkled orange had been a symbol — something to look forward to. Now there was nothing."

On the power of prayer: "That afternoon Cherry (one of the seven crew members who had been aboard the Flying Fortress when it crashed in the ocean) read the service with the usual quotations from Matthew (Matt. 6:31-34, a portion of the Sermon on the Mount about God's provision for mankind that begins, "Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat?"). About an hour later, when I was dozing with my hat pulled down over my eyes, a gull appeared from nowhere and landed on my hat."

"There was not one of us who was not aware that our gull had appeared just after we had finished our prayer service. Some may call it a coincidence. I call it a gift from heaven."

On appreciating life's simple blessings: "Even the bones (of the gull) we chewed and swallowed. The meat was raw and stringy and fishy. But it tasted fine."

On not giving up: "Reynolds was thrown out of the raft by the giant wave. I was sure he was going to drown. He was so weak. But he mustered the strength to haul himself back in. I shall never stop marveling at the hidden resources of men whose minds never give up."

On learning to forget hurt feelings: "Whenever you turned or twisted in the raft, you forced others to turn and twist. It took days to learn how to make the most of the space — at an incalculable price in misery. Tempers turned raw and we soon had to learn that many things said in the night had best be forgotten in the morning."

On the strengths of companionship: "I shall always believe that, had we separated, few if any of us would be alive now. A strong man may last a long time alone but men together somehow manage to last longer."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Religion roundup

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A cargo of \$324,000 worth of winter clothing, blankets, hygiene kits and foodstuffs donated by U.S. church people left this week for Poland.

The goods were gathered by Lutheran World Relief, Church World Service of the National Council of Churches and the Mennonite Central Committee. The shipment was the latest of several sent both by U.S. Protestant and Roman Catholic agencies to economically distressed Poland.

"The economic situation in Poland has dramatically worsened this fall," says the Rev. Paul F. McCleary, executive director of CWS, which earlier air-shipped 183,000 syringes and needles urgently requested by Polish hospitals to help combat an epidemic of hepatitis.

A Church World Service representative, Ronald E. Stening, reporting on a recent trip to Poland, said it was estimated that at least 3 million of its people will be living below the "social minimum" by year's end, most of them children, the elderly and disabled.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jewish community leaders from across the country joined in celebrating the 50th anniversary of their national association — the Council of Jewish Federations.

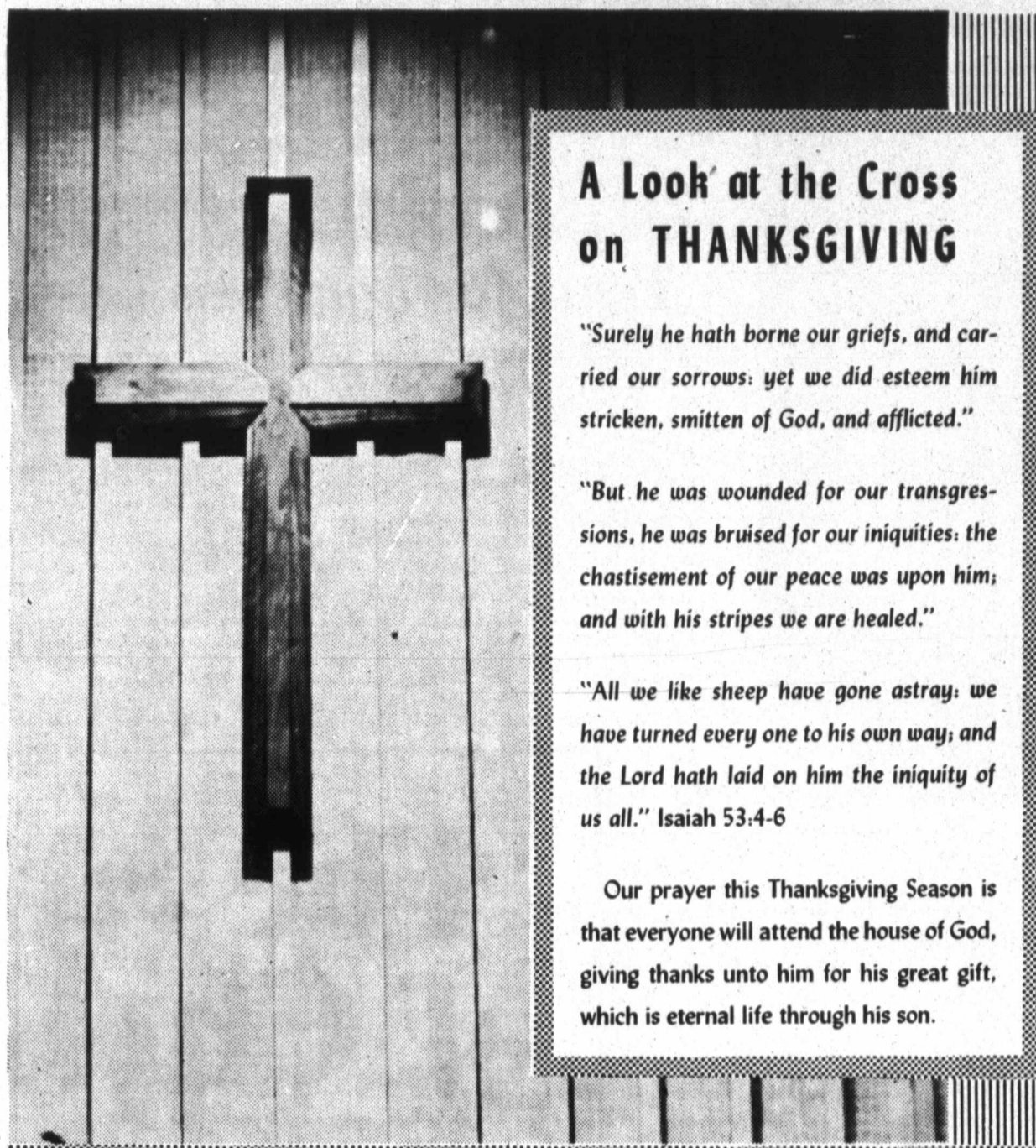
It serves the more than 200 local Jewish federations, aiding them in seeking joint solutions to community problems that can't be resolved separately, such as dealing with cults, anti-Semitism, strengthening Jewish family life, U.S.-Israel relations, education and leadership development.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lutheran and Roman Catholic bishops, who last year joined in mutual observances of the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, have now acted to encourage joint participation in the 800th anniversary celebration of the birth of St. Francis of Assisi.

He is a Roman Catholic saint who lived long before the split between Catholicism and Protestantism and is also honored by many Protestants. The Augsburg Confession, although a key document of the Protestant Reformation, reflects an ecumenical spirit of basic Christian unity.

Join Us In Worship

IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



A Look at the Cross on THANKSGIVING

"Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted."

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Isaiah 53:4-6

Our prayer this Thanksgiving Season is that everyone will attend the house of God, giving thanks unto him for his great gift, which is eternal life through his son.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and 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.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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 Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Lyle
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 Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
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 Glen Beaver Skellytown
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 First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
 Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
 First Freewill Baptist
 L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
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Preventive medicine works

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Surely you agree that a person can be checked up on Thursday and drop dead or have a heart attack and die within hours the next day. This happened to my father-in-law. My husband, with no history of high blood pressure, suffered a stroke and has been disabled for seven years. His blood pressure has been in the 130s before

and after the stroke. What good have his annual physical checkups been? Send me your Health Letter on medical examinations.

DEAR READER — Even good medical examinations that include all the tests we know of that can or should be used in a medical examination will not prevent some such cases from occurring.

If doctors did coronary arteriograms and visualized the coronary arteries, they

would find more advanced disease earlier, but the procedure is costly, time-consuming and not without risk. It is a good procedure in people who have symptoms or heart disease but it is not something that we recommend as part of a regular medical examination.

The standard, good quality medical examination will find many cases of high blood pressure, high cholesterol and abnormalities peo-

ple do not know they have, which will enable these to be treated early — thereby decreasing the risk and disability.

Your husband may have been unlucky. Or he may have had a high cholesterol or have been a smoker. Also, a few strokes occur because of a birth abnormality in the arteries to the brain.

As you requested, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination. 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. As it explains, the regular medical evaluation is our best tool in finding the diseases that account for most of the deaths that occur. That includes heart attacks, strokes and cancer.

It is still true that the best opportunity to cure cancer is when it is found early and treated early. A good examination is the right time to review your lifestyle and change it for the better to avoid or at least postpone to an older age many of our major medical problems. There really is something to preventive medicine.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had some lab tests done. A test called a CBC

has turned out to be normal. Could you explain to me what this is? What does this mean about my health? serious?

DEAR READER — This is just an abbreviation for "complete blood count" which includes measuring a number of things in your blood. It includes measurement of your white blood cells (iron pigment of blood cells). And it includes a count of your white blood cells including how many several different types of white cells. The red blood cell count is also included. Platelets, the little associated with blood clotting, are counted and the white cells that lead to infection of red cells.

Ladies of Fashion Beauty Celebrates 1st Anniversary 25% Off Through December. Call Pat or Lea for appointment 669-7828



LES PAUL HONORED. Les Paul, right, the guitarist who invented the solid body electric guitar, looks over one presented to him by the Gibson Guitars at a party honoring him in New York Tuesday. Looking on is Rick Derringer, also a guitarist. The tribute was sponsored by the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

The other day on a talk show when I mentioned being married for 32 years, the audience gave me a standing ovation.

It was the kind of tumultuous applause usually reserved for an 85-foot redwood. Katharine Hepburn on a battleship reuniting to port.

It was sweet. It really was. But at my age, I don't need approval...I need a booster shower.

Boy, for awhile I had it all going. What with the loot from two kitchen showers, three miscellaneous, one bathroom, one personal, and my mother calling in all the IOUs...I figured I was set for life.

I had a toaster for each finger, blankets for three beds, enough dishes to throw a state dinner and enough

gadgets to play "Stump Julia Child."

Dishtowels? It was three years before I stopped treating them as disposables.

Around the third year, I chipped my egg separator and bent my cake tester, but the storehouse groaned under the necessities of life.

The year the children started doing dishes, I lost the six sets of glasses, three sets of dishes, silver setting for 16 and a coffee pot that drowned when the electrical plug was submerged in water.

The year the children went to camp, two complete sets of sheets, two pillows and a jeweled clock with two people in it dancing to "The Anniversary Waltz."

The year the children gave a carnival in the back yard, I lost a card table and four chairs, a large punch bowl

with 16 cups, a colander and three pots (worn as hats in a parade), plus a popcorn popper, hibachi and all the wickets from the croquet set.

When the children went off to college, I lost our television set, 9 x 12 rug, five lamps, car, sewing machine, typewriter, bathroom heater and chess set.

When the children went to their own apartments, I lost whatever was left. You see before you the broken remains of a storybook wedding...a woman who uses old shorts to dry dishes... who uses corn holders to tack notes on the bulletin board... who steals plastic spoons from fast food stores.

Go ahead, someone. Surprise me with a booster shower. I'm free Saturday night.

Dear Abby

Mother's little love goes a long way

DEAR ABBY: You frequently fill your column with a lot of sanctimonious garbage about how much we owe our mothers, and how we ought to write, telephone or visit them as often as possible.

In my case, my mother is 88, mentally alert and in reasonably good health, but she is more than I can take, except in very small doses. For the last six years she has lived in a nursing home 600 miles away. She hasn't traveled more than 10 miles from her home in the last 35 years. The last time I visited her (last summer) she talked steadily for 45 minutes about people I had never heard of. When she wasn't talking about people I didn't know, she was complaining about the other people in the home, the food, the care, her aches and pains, and the high cost of everything. (She lacks for nothing, and the home she's in is one of the most expensive.)

What really makes me want to run screaming from her room is the way she always dredges up some incident from my childhood that she thinks is "amusing." It's invariably something that was painful, degrading and humiliating to me. She loves to talk about it, but it's like a knife in my gut! I write to her often so I won't feel guilty about visiting her so seldom. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. No name, please. I don't want to start any family wars.

INFREQUENT VISITOR

DEAR VISITOR: The next time you feel like running from your mother's room, pause a moment and take a long, hard look at her. You may see your future self.

I have changed my telephone number three times in the last two years. It costs \$25 every time you change your telephone number here, but it was worth it to me because each time I got rid of one bad pest. I kept my number secret for 10 months from one particularly persistent, long-winded pest by telling her I had my phone disconnected, but she got my number from a mutual friend and now I'm trapped.

When she calls me, I say, "I hear someone at my door, so I have to hang up," but she says, "Go ahead and see who it is. I'll wait."

Abby, this boring, talkative woman is driving me crazy! How can I discourage her calls? There is no cutting her off once she gets me on the phone.

TRAPPED IN TAHUA, WASH.

DEAR TRAPPED: What's wrong with the truth? Simply tell her that you dislike talking on the telephone; it makes you nervous. Just recite your speech and hang up.

...

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

LIFESTYLE

Blueberry Cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Blueberry Cream Coffee

BLUEBERRY CREAM
The yogurt topping adds tang to this sweet mold.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
1 cup light cream
Plain yogurt
1 cup frozen unsweetened blueberries (thawed and dried)

set. Whisk in 1 cup yogurt until blended. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a 3-cup mold; chill to set. Unmold. Top with plain yogurt — the Blueberry Cream is quite sweet. Makes 6 servings.

Stir together gelatin and sugar; add cream; over low heat, stirring constantly, heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to

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Scallops	Frog Legs	Rattlesnake Meat

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45 March into
47 Ponders
51 Big monkey
52 Margarine
54 Overlook
55 en
56 Failure (2-
wds., sl.)
57 Weight
allowance
58 Perform
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60 Accounting
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

OMNI	CINEMA
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ASSETS	SEPT

DOWN

13 "Auld Lang
19 Tree
21 College
22 degree (abbr.)
23 Concord
24 Type row
25 Asian sea
27 Dogmata
28 Ark builder
29 Swindle (sl.)
30 Lemon drink
35 Blondie's
husband
38 Swift aircraft
(abbr.)
40 Charge

41 Feeble-minded
person
43 Mexican
laborer
44 Modern fabric
45 Heroic
46 Adjacent
48 Government
agent
(comp.wd.)
49 Let
50 Printer's
direction
51 Motoring
association
53 Inordinate
self-esteem

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		59			60			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 28, 1981

This coming year you will be rather fortunate in situations and areas which previously may have caused you frustration and concern. Everything will begin to run so smoothly you might even find it hard to believe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be rather lucky today in just about anything in which you are involved, but your greatest advantages are likely to come from new enterprises which have captured your fancy. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Play your hunches today should you become involved in a challenging situation. Your intuition may present you with alternatives your logic might overlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You should be very good today at adding clever, progressive touches to ideas which have been bogged down. Your new twists will get things off dead center.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll respond very well to challenge today, especially in situations where others are about to throw in the towel. Boldness brings you victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others can be supportive only to a limited degree today. It will be up to you to put the final touches on things if you wish to realize important aims.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to assert yourself today. You have more power over events than you may realize. Take steps to change for the better that which needs altering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons with whom you have a good rapport socially could prove helpful to you in other ways today, such as opening doors or offering sound business advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters important to your work or career can be successfully concluded today. You know which are the most critical. Give them top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Whether at work or play, your peers or associates won't resent your taking charge today. Under your guidance, all runs smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're entitled to let your hair down a bit for some fun pursuits today, but first take care of things important to you financially or security-wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be far luckier today with ventures that are large and meaningful than you will be with the trivial or mundane. Think big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is in your corner today. She may shower you with benefits you might not feel you deserve. You're wrong — you do.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

SUSPECTED SPY BLOKE HERE! — YANK UNIFORM! — SAYS HE LANDED AN AIRCRAFT DEAD STICK ON A HUN AERODROME!

ISN'T THAT IMPOSSIBLE?

IMPROBABLE, BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE! — WHAT NAME DOES HE GIVE?

LIEUTENANT STEVENSON BURTON CANYON, 94-H PURSUIT, U.S. AIR SERVICE

THAT'S THE HANDSOME COVE WE MET ON THE BOAT TRAIN! NOT TO WORRY...

...ESCORT HIS BASE! I'LL RING THEM UP TO OPEN THE BUBBLY!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

TOO MUCH SNOW. I THINK WE NEED A WINDOW REPAIR MAN.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE KING WANTS TO HAVE A STAFF MEETING AT 4:30 TODAY

WHY DOES HE ALWAYS HAVE THEM ON FRIDAY AT 4:30?

PEOPLE TEND TO AGREE WITH HIM MORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

UM, YAS, MAYOR EGOMAIN HAS ASKED ME TO HEAD UP THE CITY'S MAJOR HOLIDAY CELEBRATION — A PARTY FOR OUR CHILDREN! HE LEAPED AT THE IDEA AFTER I POINTED OUT THAT TODAY'S TYKES ARE TOMORROW'S TYCOONS!

WHAT HE MEANS IS TOMORROW'S VOTERS!

EGOMAIN THUMBED DOWN A PARADE PERMIT FOR A RETURNING HOSTAGE WHO LIVED OUTSIDE HIS DISTRICT!

USED GIVE A PARKING TICKET TO SANTA =

EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider

WHAT'VE YOU GOT FOR A GUY WHO'S HAVING LUNCH WITH THE BOSS?

QUIPS, PUNS, CHUCKLES \$1 each

YOU THINK YOU'RE SO STRONG, TRY PICKING UP THE CHECK ONCE IN A WHILE...

NEXT

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE

ECHO CANYON

THANKSGIVING IS OVER! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

IT'S SORT OF LIKE SPIKING THE BALL IN THE END ZONE

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

PRISCILLA, WHAT'S THIS CONCOCTION I FOUND IN THE FRIDGE?

IT'S PART OF A CHEESE AND CHOCOLATE PUDDING SANDWICH I COULDN'T FINISH!

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO STOP MAKING THESE WEIRD SNACKS?

AW, MOM, DON'T BE MAD!

HAVE A BITE OF MY FROZEN CATSUP-COVERED BANANA!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT MAKING YOUR OWN SCHOOL LUNCH ANYMORE?

I DECIDED THE SCHOOL LUNCH TASTED BETTER THAN THE ONE I MADE.

BESIDES, I HATED HAVING TO CHANGE MY CLOTHES AFTER I MADE IT.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

AUNT HILDE WANTS YOU TO HAVE THIS PIECE OF MINCE PIE.

NO... IF I'D ACCEPT IT, SHE'D TWIST IT TO MEAN I'M INTERESTED IN HER.

HOW SWEET OF YOU NOT TO WANT ME TO BE WITHOUT LEFTOVERS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE WORST THING ABOUT GETTING UP IN THE MORNING IS THE WAY YOUR EARS POP.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I'M GOING TO GET YOU OUT, GARFIELD

BUT I'D LIKE TO DO IT WITHOUT HURTING THE WINDOW BLIND

IT'S THINGS LIKE THIS THAT LET YOU KNOW WHERE YOU STAND IN LIFE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

I REALLY MUST BE ON MY WAY, GENTLEMEN! THANK YOU AGAIN!

GLAD WE COULD HELP YOU, DOCTOR!

KIND OF SPOOKY, THE WAY HE DISAPPEARED DURING TRANSMISSION!

HE'S ONE SPOOKY GUY!

THAT MAY BE SO, BUT I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM!

I THINK I CAN TELL YOU WHY IT HAPPENED! ??

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

CONFOUND IT, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS CRITICIZE MY WORTH AROUND HERE?

AFTER ALL, YOU SAID YOU TAUGHT ME EVERYTHING YOU KNOW!

CORRECTION... I SAID, I TAUGHT YOU EVERYTHING YOU KNOW.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

STOP CHEWING ON YOUR PENCIL, SIR...

IT MAKES ME VERY NERVOUS

WHY SHOULD IT BOTHER YOU, MARCIE?

NO ONE CAN BE EXPECTED TO CONCENTRATE SITTING BEHIND A BEAVER!



DIRECTOR DIRECTS. Director John Badham, right, explains a scene in his new film, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" to the stars of this MBM drama, Richard Dreyfuss, left, and Janet Eilber. It has taken four years

and \$10 million to bring the film to the screen to tell the story of a quadriplegic, played by Dreyfuss, seeking the right to die.

(AP Laserphoto)

Louis L'Amour and 'The Cherokee Trail'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Productions asked Louis L'Amour to create a Western adventure centered on a strong woman, and that fit right into the writer's plans.
"Disney wanted a series about a strong woman in the West," he said. "I have written about strong women in the West in the past. And I had something in mind and adapted it for them."
"The Cherokee Trail," which is both the first chapter of a new book and the pilot for a possible series, will be broadcast by CBS Saturday night as part of the network's "Walt Disney" series. The film stars Cindy Pickett as a young widow who heads West to manage a stagecoach depot.
It's the first television venture for L'Amour, America's best-selling

Western author, since "The Sacketts" on NBC several years ago.
"This is certainly different from 'The Sacketts,'" said L'Amour, "because the protagonist is a woman. That means the problems are different, and it's a softer story than 'The Sacketts.'"
For his heroine L'Amour chose a woman from a well-to-do Virginia family whose plantation is left in ruins by the Battle of Bull Run in the Civil War. Her husband is severely wounded in the war and dies after accepting the position of manager of a stagecoach stop on the Cherokee Trail in Colorado. She decides to take the post herself and heads West with her 10-year-old daughter.
"They have no idea that a woman is coming to take the job," he said. "So she has to exert her authority from the beginning. Her job is to fire the current

manager, a man who's tough mean."
L'Amour said he sees the story rich and largely unexplored material for a series.
"I deliberately chose a woman from a cultured background so that she would be facing many situations that are foreign to her," he said. "She has to adapt, and that was so typical of the West. The early Westerners all came from somewhere else and they all had to adapt."
As anyone who has read an L'Amour's more than 50 Western novels knows, he is accurate down to the last tumbleweed. Every book is historically correct, and he has walked over every foot of ground that figures in his stories.
"All of my stories are based on fact," said L'Amour, who at 73 is still vigorous.

Steve Miller Band is on comeback trail

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been four years and then some since the Steve Miller Band last put out a studio album, but speculation on whether Miller will make good a comeback with his new "Circle of Love" LP seems somehow inappropriate.
For one thing, it's patently absurd to be talking comeback with a guy whose last effort, "Book of Dreams" in 1977, sold 3 1/2 million copies and spawned the hits "Jungle Love," "Swingtown," and "Jet Airliner."
"Fly Like an Eagle," the album released a year earlier was no turkey either, selling close to 4 million copies and yielding "Fly Like an Eagle," "Rock 'n Me" and "Take the Money and Run."
Also, Miller is a proven master of the great rock 'n' roll disappearing — and reappearing — act. There were more than three years between "Fly Like an Eagle" and its predecessor, "The Joker," the title cut of which became Miller's first No. 1 single.

"The Joker," in turn, proved wrong predictions of Miller's artistic demise, due largely to a series of so-so albums followed the one-time Texan's initial rise as a guitar wizard during the heyday of San Francisco flower-power rock in the late 1960s.
Still, there's been a lot of water under the bridge since and "Book of Dreams," and you can't help wondering why Miller has been up to — and why "Circle of Love" was so long in coming.
"It seems like the reason it takes so long between records is because I do a lot of different things — I do the composing, write the lyrics, I do all the vocals, produce the record sessions," says Miller, a big, sturdy-looking 38-year-old whose voice still has a Texas tinge despite the years in San Francisco and, more recently, Seattle.
"And then the other thing is, I'd just finished doing two years of concert touring non-stop — actually three years — and really had to write new material at that point."
"I didn't really kick back at all," he says. "I got off the road and went right to work, right into the studio and started cutting a lot of different things."



Lori-Nan Engler's sophisticated beauty as Greta Aldrich on NBC-TV's "The Doctors" belies her off-camera youthful exuberance.

Most "overnight successes" are actually years in the making, but for nineteen-year-old Lori-Nan Engler; that fairytale came true.
One day she was living at home, working as a hostess at a posh Philadelphia restaurant; the next week she was Greta Aldrich on NBC-TV's daytime drama "The Doctors."
"I never expected anything to happen this fast," said Lori-Nan. "One year ago I was just starting college."
Like many young girls, Lori-Nan dreamed of becoming an actress. But, she waited until finishing high school to try her luck at a professional career and her luck changed quickly. Two leading stage roles in Philadelphia led to a part opposite John Travolta in Brian DePalma's "Blowout," making it impractical for her to continue her college studies.
"When I took the train to New York to test for 'The Doctors,' I was so nervous, my father bought me a toy stethoscope for good luck," Lori recalled. "But, by the time I returned to Philadelphia, NBC had already called my parents to say I had to report to work in two days. When they told me, I was so excited I started to scream. The restaurant where I work-

ed didn't really believe it — they asked me if I could still work weekends.
"My parents are so proud of this role. My father buys all the fan magazines to see my pictures and calls his friends to watch me."
"There are so many coincidences in this part that I feel it was meant to be. My boyfriend in Philadelphia is named Matt and that's my father's name on the show. My father and my eldest brother are named Bill and on 'The Doctors,' my husband is Billy Aldrich."
Meanwhile, as one cast member joins an NBC serial, another departs. Next week we'll pay tribute to "Texas" star Beverlee McKinsey as she ends her career as NBC's most endearing villainess on "Another World" and "Texas," to do more theater and film work.
Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.
Karen fearing that Rick will steal Eric away, Rick worries about the way the lab is being used after hours. David's condition hangs in the balance as both his lovers meet face to face.
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Vanessa wins over Lucas but Lorie remains skeptical. Jonas offers Karen help in beating her problem.

Paul and April act like newlyweds. Greg is disappointed that Jill withdrew her case against Jack.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Sylvie plots her next move while the police investigate a murder in Henderson. Dane and Sunny team up to find Travis and Liza.
THE GUIDING LIGHT — Alan is on the run again. Nola takes a sudden interest in Josh. Vanessa tries to get on Josh's good side. Tony gives Nola some words of advice.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Scotty puts on an act that he has changed but Monica doesn't believe him. Noah and Bobbie argue and are at the verge of breaking up. Noah's uncle continues his investigation of Bobbie. Bradshaw gets angry at Ann when she watches an operation. Joe is convinced that Krimpton is guilty and goes on television to gather evidence against him. Heather is still in jail.

THIS WEEK: Ruby is the victim of a vicious prank. Luke and Laura spend some time alone together.
RYAN'S HOPE — Siobhan decides to go ahead with the annulment. Vartova is put in jail. Joe pretends to be loyal to Vartova to protect Siobhan. Roger is hit with a malpractice suit. Barbara is still paralyzed and offended when Jane writes an uncompromising article about her. Barbara threatens to publicly denounce Roger. Delia is frightened by Orson's aggressiveness.

THIS WEEK: Joe realizes that Siobhan is moving closer to Jack. Roger and Jane are a twosome.
ALL MY CHILDREN — Palmer winds up in a men's ly takes over Jessie's job. Jenny befriends him when she realizes he will not take over his job permanently. Linc comes back to town with Kelly. Myrtle threatens to kick Opal out if she refuses to get a job. Tom is very upset when Shaun tells him he has ruined his life and takes it out on Brooke.

shelter but does not remember who he is. He temporarily hides out in their wine cellar. Pat almost finds her but Nicole slips away once more. Nicole steals Asa's hat and shoots a hole in it when she plans what she'll do to him next. Tony Lord comes back to town and is tricked into going to the party by Bo. Nicole plans to go to the party too.
THIS WEEK: Pat gets closer to finding Nicole. Bo realizes Tony still has feelings for Pat.
TEXAS — Justin gets drunk and is involved in a barroom brawl. When he is arrested, Iris bails him out. Brett finds Lurlene's grandfather. He has died and has \$15,000 in his pocket. Reena wants to buy the ranch. Bubba breaks into Ashley's office to search for the slant drilling papers. The Coop goes up for sale.
THIS WEEK: Reena plans to be a great business woman. Justin and Ashley talk things out.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — The police lean on Renee about David. Neil accuses Evan of being too much in love with Maggie to ever have another meaningful relationship. David drops a \$100 bill on Valerie's carpet and a detective finds it. Julie and Doug prove David could not have shot Alex but the police still believe he is the strangler. Neil tells Maggie she is having twins. Alex's surgery is successful.
THIS WEEK: Maggie is quite upset at the news. Stuart threatens Alex.

ANOTHER WORLD — Jamie gets fired from his job at the construction site because he is late all the time. Jamie decides to write his book full time. Mac decides to branch out in his publishing business, he feels very competitive towards Steve and resents him feeling that all the women are after him. Mac needs reassurance from

Alice that she really loves him. Alice gives him this but is really having second thoughts. Cecile worries what Sandy will do when he learns the baby may not be his.
THIS WEEK: Rachel's plans to go to San Francisco are delayed once more. Cecile becomes friendly with Doris Wagner.
THE DOCTORS — Alone in her apartment, Maggie becomes very ill and tries to call Murray for help. The following day Murray and Matt go to Maggie's and find her on the floor. They quickly call an ambulance. Maggie becomes unconscious and is in great danger of losing the baby. Katy begs Mike to allow her to go to Greta's for Thanksgiving but he does not want to because she is not really his wife.

THIS WEEK: Mona tries to convince the other Chronicle share holders to sell their stocks. Everyone knows that Matt does not know about the baby and they try to keep this news from him.
THE EDGE OF NIGHT — Bobbie finds the watch she is searching for. Nicole questions Miles about Jinx's condition. Damien enlists Raven's help to avenge his father's death. Valerie and Jim see more of each other.
THIS WEEK: Gavin is not out of the woods yet. Kelly does some more snooping.
ANOTHER LIFE — Lori and Ben plan their wedding. Becky wonders what to do next. Russ feels trapped and pressured.
THIS WEEK: Tragedy waits just around the corner. Becky makes up her mind.

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ALAN ARKIN CAROL BURNETT JACK WARDEN
ChuChu and the Philly Flash
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What happened to him should happen to you.
Private Lessons
SYLVIA KRISTEL HOWARD HESSEMAN
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HANDMADE FILMS Presents
TIME BANDITS
...they didn't make history, they stole it!
Shows at 7:20, 9:10 Saturday, Sunday Matinee at 2:00



COACHES' LEAGUE RUNNERSUP. Dennis King and Frank Skidmore. Back, Jerry Schmitto, Steve Thomas and Gary Skinner. Not pictured are Bill Baldrige and Rodney Kadmas. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

White injured Cowboys edge Bears, 10-9 to move into NFC Eastern Division lead

IRVING, Texas (AP) — History shows the turkey of the Dallas Cowboys' football team — the backup quarterback — can always look forward to Thanksgiving Day.

It was Thanksgiving Day in 1974 that Clint Longley came off the bench for the injured Roger Staubach to beat Washington 24-23 on a last-second touchdown pass.

Glenn Carano got his chance Thursday when Danny White was knocked out of the game in the second quarter and produced a 10-9 victory over the luckless Chicago Bears on a late fourth period touchdown drive.

The victory put the Cowboys a half game ahead of Philadelphia in the National Conference Eastern Division with a 10-3 record while the Bears tumbled to 3-10.

"We'll be able to swallow our turkey tonight," said a thankful Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

White suffered bruised ribs when he was tackled while

scrambling for a first down. Doctors said X-Rays proved negative and he may be available to play in 10 days against Baltimore.

"Glenn did just a great job," said Landry. "He was very tight in the first half but settled down in the second half."

"Danny is hurting and we still have to check on his arm more. He has some nerve damage or something... he's hurting... hopefully he will be back in 10 days."

After a 3-3 halftime deadlock, the Bears moved ahead 9-3 early in the fourth quarter on quarterback Vince Evans' two-yard touchdown run. However, Ed "Too Tall" Jones blocked John Roveo's extra point attempt to set the stage for a Carano-led comeback.

James Jones returned a punt 17 yards to the Chicago 37. Carano scrambled for 11 yards and passed 15 yards to Ron Springs. Two plays later Springs scored from five yards out and Rafael Septien kicked the extra point.

Roveo's 49-yard field goal

try with 31 seconds to play was wide right.

The loss spoiled a brilliant day by Chicago's Walter Payton, who rushed 38 times for 179 yards.

"It doesn't mean anything when you lose," said Payton. "We lost."

"Payton is the best back in football," said Landry. "He has great strength and great running ability. We just couldn't stop him."

Carano admitted "I was nervous at the start. I started getting into the flow of things in the fourth quarter."

He added, "It was a difficult feeling to have to play under the circumstances. There was some confusion out there for awhile."

Carano had only thrown 12 passes all year. He completed 6 of 15 Thursday for 131 yards, including a 55-yard completion to Tony Hill.

White said of Carano: "He did a fantastic job in a trying

situation... the pressure was on him."

White said of the Cowboys' stretch drive "Every game now is a playoff game."

About his injury, White said "I don't think the hit was flagrant. I have 10 days until the next game to get the soreness out."

A crestfallen Chicago Coach Neill Armstrong said "Just when you've been in this game and think you've seen everything happen to you, something else happens to you — a blocked extra point keeps you from tying the game."

"I don't know what happened with that kick. The snap and hold looked good... our players are sick and disgusted with this loss."

Evans said "Dallas is a fine football team but we gave 'em a day's work... there are no quitters on this team."

Chicago safety Doug Plank said he was amazed about how blasé the Dallas fans

were over the victory.

"If you were blind, you would have not known it was a football game going on out there," said Plank. "The fans in the Bermuda Triangle (Texas Stadium) are spoiled."

It was Dallas' 17th consecutive regular season victory in Texas Stadium.

Dallas is now 7-3 against Chicago.

Chicago	Dallas
CHI - Evans 2 run (kick failed)	DAL - Springs 5 run (Septien kick)
A-43:49	
CHI - Dal	
First downs	15 11
Rushes-yards	30-229 31-95
Passing yards	43 178
Return yards	10 28
Fumbles	6-18-1 9-22-1
Sacks by	2-19 2-17
Punts	7-37 6-44
Fumbles-lost	4-2 3-2
Penalties-yards	5-29 4-45
Time of Possession	34:48 25:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING - Chicago, Payton 28-179, Suhey 8-41, Evans 4-9, Dallas, D. J. 1-11, Hill 1-11	
PASSING - Chicago, Evans 6-18-66, Payton 9-1-0-0, Dallas, Carano 6-1-3-9, Hill 2-0-0-0, Springs 2-0-0-0	
RECEIVING - Chicago, B. Williams 2-28, Walls 1-28, Payton 2-4, Hill 1-11, Pearson 2-16, Johnson 1-27, Dupree 1-22, Springs 1-15	

Texas claims 21-13 win over Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The bruised and battered Texas Longhorns drove 80 yards without a limp for one touchdown and got scores on a 60-yard dash by John Walker and a 38-yard pass from Robert Brewer to Bernie Walls to whip Texas 21-13 in a game "played for pride."

Texas Coach Fred Akers said after the Thanksgiving day game that injuries had left his seventh-ranked Longhorns "one of the more weakened teams" in the Southwest Conference.

"We're pretty bruised and battered and I'm glad we've got some time to heal up before going to the Cotton Bowl" against No. 4 Alabama.

Texas, 9-1-1, had six starters on the sidelines with injuries against A&M which lost one of the nation's top quarterbacks when Gary Kubiak reinjured his right shoulder with 4:03 left in the first half.

However, A&M coach Tom

Wilson said Kubiak should be "fine" when A&M, 6-5, plays Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., Dec. 12.

Asked about the fierce Texas pass-rush that sacked Kubiak two times and roughed him on two late hits, Wilson said, "I can't comment on that until I see the films, but I would be very disappointed if it was anything intentional."

Wilson said he had always considered the rivalry "a clean one."

A&M, with a wind gusting to 20 mph at its back, drove to the Texas 18 and 10 yard lines against the nation's No. 2 defense in the first quarter but settled for field goals of 35 and 27 yards by David Hardy.

Brewer, a late-season sub for injured Rick McIvor, guided Texas 79 yards against the wind to the A&M one, then punched it over on second down after the teams switched ends of the field.

After an A&M field goal attempt of 46 yards was good, Walker raced for a score

behind blocks by guard Doug Dawson near the line of scrimmage and Walls downfield.

Walker, a third teamer until injuries cost Texas Rodney Tate and A.J. "Jam" Jones, ran 36 times for 178 yards — the most any back has gotten against A&M this year.

Following a 32-yard punt to the A&M 38, Texas scored on its next offensive play, with Brewer pitching a strike to Walls, a 9.2-second sprinter, in the end zone.

That ended Texas' scoring with 6:09 left in the second quarter.

Kubiak's sub, John Elkins, threw a 50-yard pass to Mike Whitwell at the Texas five to set up the final score of the game.

It came on a 6-yard Elkins toss to Don Jones with 11:15 remaining in the third quarter.

Wilson, who recently learned that A&M regents would honor at least the last year of his contract next year, said "I'm not disappointed at all in the outcome of the game. I could not be more proud of a football team."

Texas middle linebacker Doug Shankle, who has played in losing efforts against A&M the past two years said, "I think this game meant more than any. It was a game played for pride."

Snow College wins Wool Bowl game

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Dave Archer of Snow (Utah) College threw four touchdowns and ran for one more as the Badgers demolished Cisco (Texas) Junior College, 51-14 in the 16th annual Wool Bowl Thanksgiving Day.

After Snow fullback Eddie Stinnett ran for two touchdowns in the first quarter, Archer fired a 4-yard pass to Kenny McKee and ran five yards for another TD.

The Cisco Wranglers weren't able to generate much offense throughout the game, but did manage a 32-yard touchdown pass from John Farris to Robbie Birdwell early in the second quarter.

The Badgers led 30-7 at the half.

And Archer increased the lead in the third quarter when he hit McKee on a 10-yard strike. In the fourth quarter, he found McKee again on a 5-yard scoring toss.

Again in the fourth period, Archer passed for a TD on a 15-yard throw to Mike Drury.

Archer was named the game's outstanding offensive player. He completed 28 of 42 passes for 424 yards.

The game's outstanding defensive player was linebacker Scott Killebrew. He led a defensive effort that held the explosive Wranglers well below their season average.

Snow ended the season 9-2-1 while Cisco was 7-3.

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College football roundup

College football roundup
By The Associated Press

"This is the easiest game to coach, as far as I'm concerned," says Joe Paterno. "You don't have to worry about motivating the kids."

The Penn State coach is talking about the Pitt game, of course. That's coming up Saturday — and, as usual, has some importance attached to it.

"Every year this game has grown bigger and bigger," points out Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill. "The intensity has really increased."

As so often has happened in the past, the Pitt-Penn State game has national implications. It marks the third time since 1976 that one or the other enters the contest with the No. 1 ranking. This time, Pitt is top-ranked with a 10-0 record and shooting for another national championship, while Penn State is No. 11 at 8-2.

Penn State leads one of college football's most bitter rivalries 39-38-3.

"The win over Notre Dame puts us in a more positive frame of mind," said Penn State guard Sean Farrell of last week's victory over the Irish. "We also have the added challenge of going against the No. 1 team."

Pitt has been invited to play in the Sugar Bowl against third-ranked Georgia on New Year's Day, while Penn State will play in the Fiesta Bowl the same day against Southern Cal.

Alabama, the nation's fourth-ranked team, will play Auburn in another of the country's traditional rivalries Saturday. Alabama's Bear Bryant is shooting for his 315th career victory, which would put him all alone at the top of the college football list.

"I haven't mentioned the record to them," said Bryant of his team, "and I won't. I hope they'll try to win the game for themselves."

The Crimson Tide, which will play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against Texas, is heavily favored in this game over their intra-state opponent.

Other games Saturday include Lamar at No. 17 Southern Mississippi; Arizona at No. 18 Arizona State; Florida State vs. Florida; Boston College against Holy Cross; Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State; Houston vs. Rice; Tennessee against Vanderbilt and LSU vs. Tulane.

In a game today, Notre Dame took on Miami of Florida.

In action Thursday, quarterback Robert Brewer guided seventh-ranked Texas on an 80-yard scoring drive to rally the Longhorns past Texas A&M 21-13. Brewer capped the drive himself with a one-yard sneak.

Barry Redden rushed for a school record 280 yards and scored two touchdowns as Richmond struggled to an 18-12 victory over Penn. The Spiders overcame a 12-10 halftime deficit with Redden's three-yard touchdown plunge in the third quarter, then staved off a Penn rally that saw the Quakers drive to a first down at the Richmond 21 before being halted late in the final period.

Gold medal eludes 'Gnauck

MOSCOW (AP) — Gymnastics' biggest prize, the all-around gold medal, has eluded Maxi Gnauck once again.

The 17-year-old East German high school student was a favorite for the prestigious crown at the 1981 World Championships this week but her dream ended in the women's team finals Thursday night.

Competing in the optional floor exercises, Gnauck was stymied by a chronic foot injury

and had to abandon the event. The judges gave her a mark of 2.5 out of a possible 10 points, and she finished 77th in the individual standings.

Gnauck has had a history of just missing the big prize.

Only the top 24 gymnasts qualified for the all-around finals Saturday at the Olympic Sports Arena, with Davydova now given the best chance of winning.

Dust Devils compete in two gym meets

The Dust Devils gymnastics team of Pampa recently competed in the Midland Invitational and the Muleshoe Invitational.

In Class Two competition, last year's Class Three state champion Kristi Hughes took first in all-around honors in the 15-18 age division at Midland. She placed first in vault and bars, second in floor exercises and third in beam.

In Class Three, Hollye Gugenhiem took sixth in bars, fifth in floor exercises, third in beam and sixth in all-around.

First-year gymnast Debbie Swaney also competed.

Placings in Class Four competition at Muleshoe are listed below:

7-8 (novice): Shana Greene, first, bar; second, beam; third, vault; fourth, floor exercises; fourth, all-around.

7-8 (A): Christa West, first, bar; second, beam; second, vault; first, floor exercise; first, all-around.

9-11 (novice): Dana Davis, sixth, beam; fourth, bars; sixth, all-around; Christina Rogers, third, floor exercises; eighth, vault; seventh, all-around; Laura Gilbert, fourth, beam; eighth, floor exercises; Jody Denman, first, vault; Helen Wade, sixth, floor exercises.

9-11 (A): Tracy Medley, third, bars; third, floor exercises; seventh, vault; fourth, beam; third, all-around.

Miss West and Miss Medley are the only returning team members in Class Four competition.

The sectional meet is tentatively scheduled for late January in Pampa. The qualifying meet will be held Dec. 19.

SWC at a glance

By The Associated Press		Christian	
Conf.	All Games	W	L
X-SMU	7 10 875 10 10 999		
Texas	6 11 812 9 11 864		
Arkansas	3 3 825 8 3 727		
Houston	4 2 1 843 6 3 1 859		
Texas A&M	4 4 0 590 6 5 0 545		
Baylor	3 5 0 375 5 6 0 455		
Rice	3 4 0 229 4 6 0 480		
TCU	1 6 1 188 2 7 2 273		
Texas Tech	0 7 1 600 1 9 1 691		

Thursday's Results	
Texas 21, Texas A&M 13	
Saturday Nov. 28	
Houston at Rice, 2 p.m.	
Saturday Dec. 12	
Independence Bowl 8 p.m., Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma State, Shreveport, La.	
Saturday Dec. 26	
Sun Bowl 3 p.m., Houston vs. Oklahoma, El Paso	
Monday Dec. 28	
Gator Bowl 8 p.m., Arkansas vs. North Carolina, Jacksonville, Fla.	
Saturday's Results	
Houston 15, Texas Tech 7; Southern Methodist 32, Arkansas 18; Texas 24, Baylor 12; Texas A&M 37, Texas Tech 10	
Friday Jan. 1	
Cotton Bowl, Texas vs. Alabama 1 p.m., Dallas, Texas	

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Denver rodeo kicks off season

DENVER (AP) — National Western Rodeo officials are hoping tougher entry requirements and a total payoff of as much as \$300,000 with bigger prizes for each event will attract more of the nation's top cowboys to the rodeo, which kicks off the 1982 professional season.

The rodeo, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event that runs in conjunction with the National Western Stock Show, will be held Jan. 13-24, with competition in all six rodeo cowboy events and women's barrel-racing.

The expanded schedule was planned after the 1981 National Western, which attracted almost 900 cowboys and cowgirls and had a total payoff of \$243,285, sold out every performance, said General Manager Charles Sylvester.

The National Western management is raising its contribution to the purse from \$63,000 to \$78,000, Sylvester said. The rest of the prize money will come from entry fees and cash bonuses paid by sponsors, he said.

The \$78,000 will go to the six cowboy events of bareback and saddle-bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Barrel-racing prizes were being determined, he said.

Entry requirements have been stiffened in an effort to assure high-quality competition, Sylvester said.

One provision will require contestants to have earned \$500 in steer wrestling and calf roping and \$250 in team roping in 1981 rodeos in order to qualify for the National Western.

I-IA all-district team

Five Pampa area players have been named to the All-District Football Team for 1981.

Senior guard Louis Lisenby of Miami was the only player to gain first-team offense honors on the I-IA All-District Football Team for 1981.

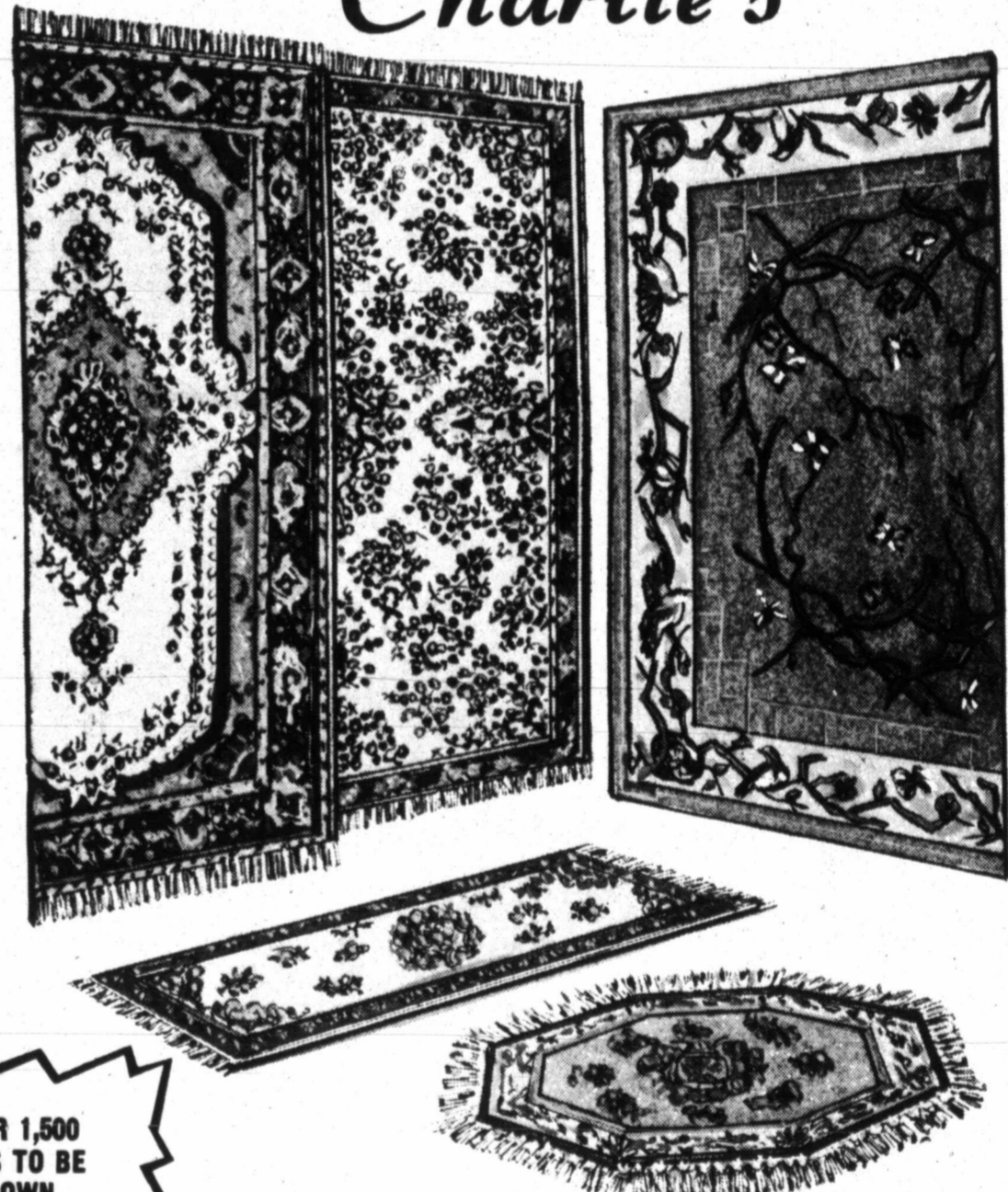
Named to the first-team defense were interior line Theron Stubbs, senior, McLean and Aaron Mercer, senior, Miami; end Rodney Smith, senior, McLean and linebacker Dudley Reynolds, senior, McLean.

Named to the second-team offense were guard Tracy Stubbs, senior, McLean; end Billy Corley, sophomore, McLean; end Russell West, senior, Groom; running back Keith Gray, Miami, senior; punter Dudley Reynolds, senior, McLean.

Named to the second-team defense were end Bill Skelton, senior, McLean; linebacker Louis Lisenby, senior; Miami; linebacker Michael Fraser, senior, Groom; secondary backer Crockett, junior, McLean and Russell West, senior, Groom. Tracy Homer, a senior guard from McLean, made honorable mention list.

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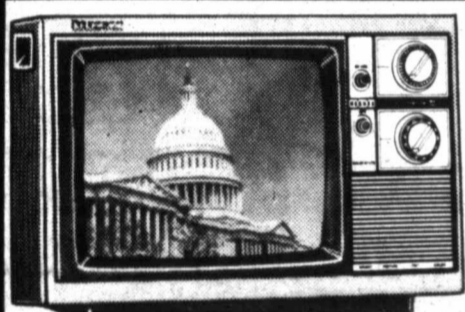
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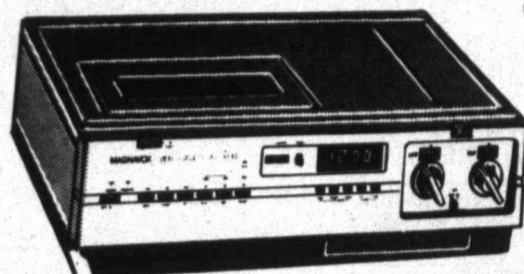
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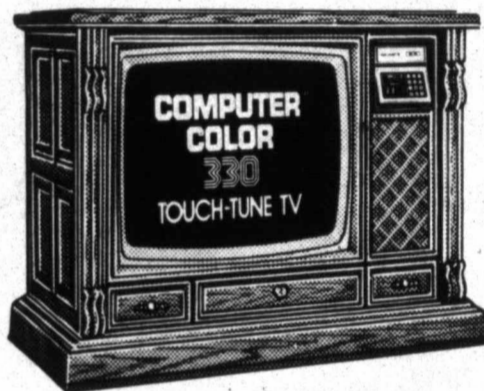
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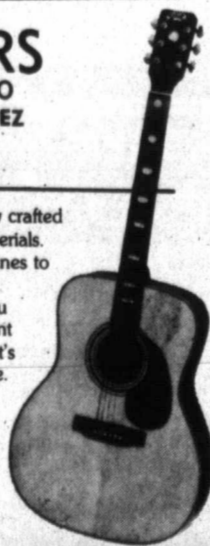
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