

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

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THANKSGIVING COUNTDOWN. This group of anxious eaters (from left) Kurt Jones, Bryce Wooten, Jira Wooten, Alex Ortiz, Billy Wooten, Lena Gates, Lakisha Wooten, holding turkey, Brian Oakly and Mary Wilkins of the Pampa Children's Home can hardly wait for the Thanksgiving dinner which they will help prepare. The dinner can always wait a minute — time to give thanks. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

U.S. considers military blockade in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp swing to the left by Nicaragua's revolutionary government is raising the possibility of the first U.S. military action in Latin America since Marines landed in the Dominican Republic 16 years ago.

High-level discussions about a possible military move in Nicaragua, U.S. officials say, have been accelerated recently after the Nicaraguans showed little interest in negotiating their differences with Washington.

Officials refuse to discuss the military options being considered, but the strategy regarded as most realistic is a naval blockade to interdict Soviet-bloc weapons flows to Nicaragua.

The stakes facing the administration are high. No official doubts that a decision to impose a naval blockade

would touch off a wave of anti-American protests in Latin America, Europe and elsewhere.

Some countries such as Venezuela which have given cautious support thus far to U.S. policies in Central America would be expected to join the chorus of protests. There is also some concern that the Soviet Union would feel less inhibited about using military force in Poland.

But officials also say the United States would pay a heavy price if it adopted a hands-off policy in Nicaragua. The Soviets would gain a major propaganda victory and U.S. allies would raise questions about American resolve.

Previous Marxist-leaning governments in Latin America have met U.S. resistance. The CIA helped depose the government of President Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954

and financed groups opposed to Chile's late Marxist President, Salvador Allende.

In 1965, some 22,000 Marines were sent to the Dominican Republic to help quell an uprising which then-President Johnson blamed on "communist conspirators."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. who discussed the Nicaraguan issue during his visit to Mexico this week, has increased talk about military action by refusing to rule that option out.

Haig has denounced the "drift toward totalitarianism" in Nicaragua, citing repeated instances of press censorship, suppression of labor unions and the arrests of several businessmen.

After the Sandinista government assumed power in Nicaragua in July 1979, the Carter administration moved quickly to befriend the new leadership.

Soviets, Germans declare that big powers should limit weapons

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States should make a concerted effort at the Geneva talks to reach an agreement to limit nuclear weapons in Europe "at the lowest possible level," the Soviet and West German governments declared today.

As Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev flew home after his first visit to the West in almost two years, the two governments said in a joint communique.

"Both sides again explained their position regarding the question of limiting nuclear weapons. They consider it of great importance to continue the process of limiting and reducing strategic weapons systems."

Both sides "expressed satisfaction" that talks between the United States and the Soviet Union are to start Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, and explained their respective understandings in regard to the connected problems in which they differ.

"They are of the opinion that the establishment of a balance in the region of weapons, which will be subject of the negotiations, at the lowest possible level, will be of great importance for the intensification of stability and international security and all efforts must be made to conclude the respective agreement."

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he has urged

President Reagan to hold a summit meeting with Brezhnev next year because "the world is too dangerous for us to go any longer without a direct meeting."

Percy said in Washington there may be a positive element to Brezhnev's rejection of Reagan's offer to cancel European deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in exchange for dismantling Soviet missiles trained on European targets.

In Mexico City, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he sees hope for "a new and constructive dialogue" with the Soviets on arms talks.

Haig said Brezhnev's reply to Reagan's offer to reduce nuclear arms "indicated our message is going through."

During his four sessions with Brezhnev, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sought to explain the U.S. position to the Soviets and asked them to consider President Reagan's "zero-option" proposal to eliminate medium range nuclear weapons from Western Europe.

He said West Germany felt threatened by the growing numbers of Soviet mobile SS-20 missiles and warned his nation intended to support the 1979 NATO decision to deploy 572 nuclear-tipped Pershing II and cruise missiles in late 1983 if no progress is made in the Geneva talks.

But the Kremlin leadership showed little understanding for the American position, Schmidt told leaders of his

Social Democratic Party late Tuesday.

"It is more than clear that the Soviet leadership still cannot properly evaluate the intentions of the American leadership and its leaders," Schmidt told members of his Social Democratic Party on Tuesday.

No paper Thursday!

The Pampa News will not publish a newspaper Thanksgiving Day, so its employees may spend the holiday with their families.

The newspaper will resume regular publication Friday.

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Weather

The forecast calls for windy but comfortably warm conditions today with high temperatures in the 70s. Winds will be gusty today. The forecast for Thanksgiving Day includes cooler temperatures and a chance of thundershowers.

Thanksgiving - then and now

A reason to be thankful

The very name Thanksgiving conjures up the image of a table heaped with an abundance of different foods and the companionship of family and friends, ready to dig in.

One can almost taste the dark, rich turkey gravy, breathe the smell of steaming hot chestnuts and pumpkin pie.

With a little stretch of the imagination, we can see the early day Pilgrim wife — preparing the annual Thanksgiving feast without the help of modern conveniences, such as electricity, gas for the stove and running water in the kitchen.

The Pilgrim father, responsible for bringing home the food, emerges in this household with a full-size turkey — shot full of buckshot, feathers intact, ready for Pilgrim mother to clean and then roast over the home's fire, without the assistance of pre-basting or the pop-up temperature gauge.

Without the help of the electric mixer, the microwave and the convection oven, the electric knife, and a refrigerator to keep the prepared foods cold, Pilgrim mothers had their hands full in the early years of this holiday.

Cranberry sauce didn't come in a can. It had to be home made, without the help of food grinders or modern electrical food processors. And when it came time to set the table, the cloth napkins were brought out along with the pewter knives, forks and spoons. No paper towels back then, either.

The Pilgrim woman was indeed expected to pull off a one-day miracle. Modern women have found difficult to accomplish.

To be really authentic, our menus should include these dishes which the Pilgrims also enjoyed: pigeons, partridges, venison, fish, clams, and oysters. Our turkeys should be wild and stuffed with beechnuts, not the gum or

tobacco.

The turkey originally got its name from confusing it with the guinea cock, a bird raised in Turkey. (In Turkey, the turkey is known as "the American bird.")

For all the differences between a modern Thanksgiving and that of the Pilgrims, there is probably one similarity. Undoubtedly more than one of the partakers of that first feast staggered away from the groaning board absolutely convinced that he would never want to eat another morsel in his life.

This, while his good wife sat with head in hands, contemplating a monumental clean-up job and what to do with the leftovers.

While we deal with the onslaughts of inflation and tight money and how to put a store bought turkey on our tables, perhaps this view of the early Thanksgivings will give us all a reason to be thankful.

Commission postpones action on drilling ordinance indefinitely

A fledgling ordinance controlling oil and gas drilling in the city limits has apparently become a hot potato bandied about between city officials and Pampa commissioners.

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday tabled the first reading of the ordinance for the third time — this time, indefinitely — while the city staff studies it for any references which might be unfair to surface owners.

At the last regular meeting of the commission, city fathers decided to table reading of the ordinance because of typographical mistakes and unclear passages pointed out by Commissioner Clyde Carruth.

A polished version of the ordinance was presented in Tuesday's meeting. However, comments by local attorney David Holt, representing land developer Jay Byard of J R Development Inc., spurred commissioners to reconsider the ordinance as it was, and city officials were asked to re-evaluate the ordinance once more.

Indicted regent plans to keep post

CANYON, Texas (AP) — West Texas State University Regent Charles Schmidt says a federal indictment accusing him of lying about his involvement in a bid-rigging scheme is "full of false allegations."

"I have done nothing wrong. That is still my contention," Schmidt said, adding that he would not resign his regent's post.

Both Schmidt and university

A section of land recently annexed to the city limits, called the Tumbleweed Addition, located south of Kentucky and east of Price Road, will be directly affected by the ordinance. Two companies, Triple J Drilling of Pampa and J R Development Inc., have conflicting interests in the area, which city officials are trying to resolve through the ordinance.

J R Development Inc. owns the surface land in the area, while Triple J Drilling has the mineral rights. J R Development plans to build a mobile home park there, while Triple J Drilling intends to drill for oil.

Currently, a 1930 city ordinance prohibits oil and gas well drilling in the city limits.

A wrecker service contract was awarded to Crossroads Truck and Equipment Service Tuesday for the impounding of abandoned vehicles. The bids for the impounding agent were first opened in September. However, a misunderstanding between bidders and

the city on what the agents were bidding for prompted commissioners to instruct the city staff to negotiate for a more acceptable bid.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today that after the negotiations, Crossroads offered the highest amount of \$160 for operable autos not sold in auction. The company also had a suitable lot for impounding the vehicles within the corporate limits of the city, Wofford said.

The second bidder, F and F Wrecker of Pampa, offered \$125 for vehicles not auctioned and did not have a lot within the city, he said.

An ordinance legally setting the assessments against property owners for the paving of Somerville west of Sumner Street was not ready for first reading Tuesday, so action was postponed until a later session.

Final reading of an ordinance set the speed limit on Kentucky Street west from the extension of Zimmers Street at 40 miles per hour. The same ordinance sets the speed limit on 23rd Street from the alley west of Lea Street to the city limits at 40 miles per hour.

In other action, commissioners accepted a bid of \$4,960 for 20 tons of aluminum sulfate for the water treatment plant. Wofford said the amount will be about a year's supply of the product. Only one bid of \$11,000 offered by a Borger firm was received for activated carbon for the water treatment facility. The bid was rejected and new bids will be sought, the city manager said.



THE GOLDEN AGERS monthly dinner at the Salvation Army Tuesday had the largest attendance since the beginning of the program in June 1980. Charlie Helbert, center, and his wife Nora, right, are shown enjoying the Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Thursday reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News this morning.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Absorb	3.83
Milo	4.00
corn	4.45
Soybeans	4.83

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ny. Cent. Life	19 1/4 - 19 3/4
Serico	19 1/4 - 19 3/4
Southland Financial	22 1/2 - 23

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by

Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc of Amarillo	17 1/4
Beatrice Foods	17 1/4
Labov	27 1/4
Celanese	59 1/4 (close)
Cities Service	52

DIA	27 1/4
Dorchester	18 1/4
Getty	70 1/4
Halliburton	53 1/4 (close)
HCA	38 1/4 (close)
Ingersoll-Rand	53 1/4
InterNorth	29
Kerr-McGee	29 1/4
Mobil	26 1/4
Penny	28 1/4
Phillips	41 1/4 (close)
PNA	26 1/4 (close)
SJ	56
Southwestern Pub	12 1/4
Standard Oil	31 1/4
Tenneco	32 1/4
Texaco	34 1/4
Zales	21 1/4
London Gold	406.90
December Silver	8.25

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jerry Harray, Johnson Trailer Park, reported the theft of a battery from his vehicle while it was parked behind the Cinema III Theatre, Coronado Center. No value was listed on the police blotter.

Floyd M. Hatcher, 1816 N. Coffee, reported someone broke the right front window on his vehicle. Value was set at \$40.

minor accidents

Nov. 25

1:40 p.m. - A 1972 Ford, driven by Susan Elizabeth Birdsell, 17, 2116 Hamilton, came into collision with a 1979 Ford, driven by Stan Knight Organ, 18, of 2713 Seminole in the 1400 block of North Charles. Birdsell was cited for improper start from a parked position. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

7:58 p.m. - A 1981 Ford, driven by Sammy Smith, 34, of 2513 Ripley, came into collision with a 1973 Dodge, driven by Sarah Scott Tackett, 40, 628 N. Zimmers. The mishap occurred at 1100 Sumner at Somerville. Tackett suffered non-incapacitating injuries in the accident. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection and no driver's license on person.

fire report

TUESDAY

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ricky Poole, Pampa
Harice Preston, Pampa
Thomas Owen, Pampa
Justice Welch, Pampa
Burton Woolard, Shamrock

Stella Evans, Canadian
Lois Robertson, White Deer

James Sinyard, Pampa
Eileen Cox, Pampa
Betty Brown, Pampa
Crystal Moreno, Pampa
James Bromlow, Skellytown

Terry Bradley, Pampa
Oscar Harris, Miami
H.V. Mackie, Pampa

Dismissals

Wanda Collins, Pampa
Edith Bruce, Pampa
Alfred Homer, Groom
Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa

Pampa

Homer McNeil, Pampa
Jack Miller, Pampa
Carolyn Payne, Skellytown
Denise Salzbrener and baby girl, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Mildred Duke, Wellington
Susanne Quaid, Wheeler
Margie Connor, Shamrock
Marvin Tindell, Shamrock
Jeannie Montgomery, Shamrock

Dismissals

Bill Stiles, Wheeler
Lorraine Pickens, Shamrock
Robert McCallum, Shamrock
Louise Fields, Shamrock
Tilda Shelburne, McLean

school menu

THURSDAY

No school for the Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY

No school for the Thanksgiving holiday.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

FRIDAY

Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

city briefs

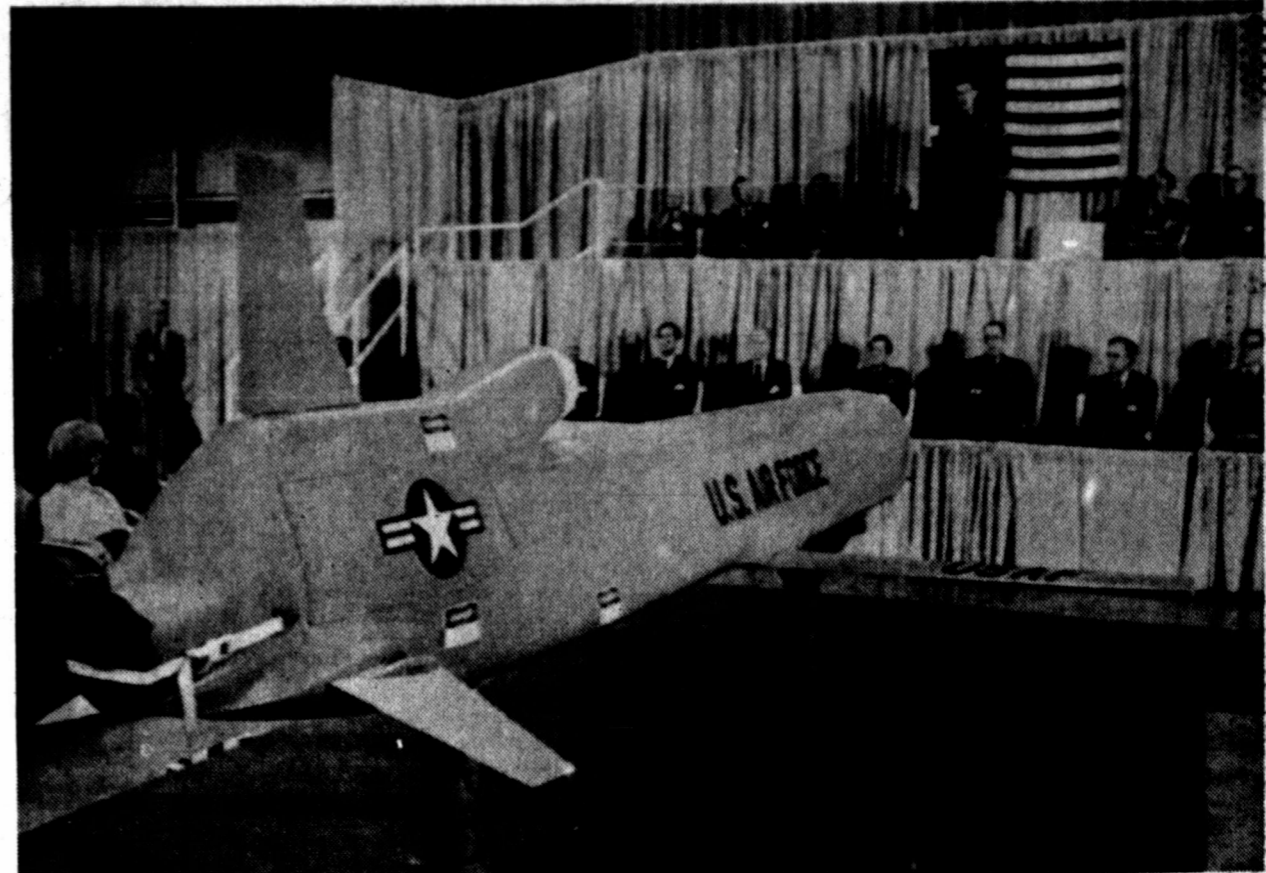
FLOWER BULBS half price. Pampa Feed and Seed, 518 S. Cuyler. Adv.

TUNE INTO tapes - Lovett Library. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

LOST-VERY small, female terrier dog in Northeast area. long silver coat with black and tan markings. Call 669-9295. Adv.

FISH & CRITTERS will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Come see us Friday or Saturday! Adv.



FIRST CRUISE MISSILE. Air Force Lt. Gen. Lawrence A. Skantzis speaks in front of the American flag at the rollout for the first full-production air launched cruise missile in a Boeing Aerospace Co. facility in Kent, Wash., Tuesday. The missile, foreground, is the first of 705 the Boeing Co. will build for the U.S. Air Force under fiscal year 1980-1981 funding of \$318 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans and White House planning new strategy on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders and White House officials are trying to get everyone "singing the same song and using the same numbers" to avoid disruption of government operations when an interim spending measure expires Dec. 15.

Administration officials are emphasizing that President Reagan's veto Monday of an emergency spending bill and his orders to shut down non-essential parts of the government were an indication of his resolve to slash the budget by more than \$100 billion over the next two years.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee called a group of legislators and administration officials to his Capitol office Tuesday to "get everybody on the same sheet, singing the same song and using the same numbers," said a Senate aide who asked not to be identified.

Congress did Reagan's bidding Monday, sending him a measure putting the government back in business for three weeks and giving both sides room for further negotiation.

The interim measure providing funds for executive branch agencies and the judiciary is necessary because Congress has passed and Reagan has signed only the regular appropriations bill that provides money for congressional operations.

Part of the strategy for the legislators who met with Baker will include getting final congressional action on some of the domestic spending bills before the Dec. 15 deadline, shrinking the size of the next interim measure.

Also, the group hopes to agree on a common set of budget numbers.

Several legislators, Republicans and Democrats alike, expressed anger over the weekend when the Office of Management and Budget told them that a compromise spending package hammered out during long negotiations

between House and Senate conferees exceeded the president's targets. Congressional figures showed the agreement within Reagan's budget. That was the measure Reagan vetoed Monday.

In California, where Reagan is vacationing, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes was asked Tuesday whether Reagan is still willing to accept about half of the \$8.5 billion cuts he had proposed in September. "I don't want to be very precise" while discussions continue on Capitol Hill, he said. "I think we'll just to see what evolves between now and Dec. 15."

The administration, which is still putting together its 1983 budget plan, estimated that Monday's dispute involved \$2.7 billion more in spending than Reagan was willing to accept for 1982. Democrats, accusing Reagan of political theatrics, estimated the difference at less than \$1.5 billion.

Libyans say Saudi peace plan is more treasonous than Camp David

FEZ, Morocco (AP) - Libyan Foreign Minister Abdelati Obeidi branded Saudi Crown Prince Fahd's controversial Arab-Israeli peace plan "outright treason" because he said it requires the Arab states to recognize "the Zionist enemy."

"We established the principle that recognizing the Zionist enemy is treason," Obeidi said prior to today's opening of the 12th Arab summit conference. "We excluded Egypt from the Arab League and branded the late President Anwar al Sadat a traitor for

that reason. And now, they are asking us for collective Arab recognition, which is even bigger treason."

Obeidi said the plan had no chance of being approved by the summit and was certain to be shelved. But a Saudi delegation source said his government "is not likely to scrap the plan and forget all about it."

The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al Feisal, told reporters once the plan was offered to the summit, it automatically would become a pan-Arab blueprint and would cease to

be a purely Saudi document.

"From then on, it will be up to the Arabs to give the plan a new lease on life or decide to freeze it," the prince said.

Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, and several other hard-liners were boycotting the summit to avoid being associated with the plan proposed by Fahd on Aug. 7. A total of eight of the 19 chiefs of state were reported staying home.

Attorney General okayed alerting Allen to disclosure of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General William French Smith authorized forewarning national security adviser Richard V. Allen about a news story on a secret investigation into his handling of \$1,000 from Japanese journalists, administration sources say.

The disclosure came after Senate Democrats, breaking their silence on the case, said Smith has violated the law by not appointing a special prosecutor to review Allen's conduct.

In a letter circulated Tuesday, 18 senators said handling of the Allen matter, including "possible improper contacts between the White House and the FBI and the Justice Department," indicates why a special prosecutor is necessary.

By law, Smith has 90 days from the start of the preliminary investigation,

or until mid-December, to decide whether a special prosecutor is warranted.

The Allen inquiry began in mid-September but was not made public until a Tokyo newspaper reported Nov. 13 that a high White House official, later identified as Allen, was being investigated on bribery charges.

Administration sources said Tuesday night that Smith, aware that the story would be printed, approved FBI Director William H. Webster's suggestion that Allen be alerted.

Smith acted out of courtesy, the sources said, because the special prosecutor law provides that preliminary investigations not be made public until completed.

Both Justice and FBI spokesmen refused to discuss the matter.

Under administration policy, all contact between the White House and the Justice Department on pending investigations is to be channeled through White House counsel Fred Fielding and either Smith or Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults. The rules, however, do not forbid them from authorizing contacts by other officials.

Smith was quoted over the weekend as promising an "extensive investigation" by the Justice Department, but the Democrats said that "would be a clear and flagrant violation of the special prosecutor law."

The Democrats, led by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, said the Justice Department's only job is to determine whether allegations are too frivolous for appointing a special prosecutor.

Tugs battle to reach drifting oil rig

LONDON (AP) - Five tugs were struggling today to secure a towline to an oil rig drifting free in the North Sea for a second day with 22 crewmen aboard following gales that killed at least nine people, officials said.

Coast Guard officials said hurricane-force winds that set the Transworld 58 adrift in the early hours

Tuesday had subsided and there was no danger to the crewmen, all of them British.

Those feared dead included five men from the Norwegian vessel Hammerholm. Rescue planes were still searching the area today where the ship was last spotted, but apart from a lone life-belt they detected no sign of

the men.

The bodies of three Scottish trawlermen swept overboard were not recovered, while another Norwegian lost his life during the rescue attempt of a badly listing freighter. Six of his colleagues survived.

Rose Kennedy is hospitalized in Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy says he will stay in Palm Beach "as long as necessary" to be near his 91-year-old mother, Rose, who was admitted to a hospital suffering from chest pains.

Kennedy visited his mother for 20 minutes Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital after arriving on a commercial flight. His mother had been sleeping before he arrived, but nurses awoke her.

"Well, she's full of spirit and life," Kennedy told reporters after leaving

his mother's hospital room. The Massachusetts Democrat then left for the Kennedys' Palm Beach home, where he said he would be spending "whatever time it takes until she's in good shape."

Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy was in stable condition and resting late Tuesday night. The matriarch of the family that produced a president and two U.S. senators suffered chest pains Monday night and was hospitalized after feeling them again while attending Tuesday

morning Mass.

"I talked to my mother this afternoon and I thought it might make some difference (if I came to Florida)," Kennedy told reporters at Palm Beach International Airport after he arrived from Baltimore.

Mrs. Kennedy was admitted to the West Palm Beach hospital's coronary care unit shortly after noon Tuesday and was to undergo "testing, evaluation and observation," Ms. Hardy said.

Nuns found safe; were planning U.S. return

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Two American Roman Catholic nuns found safe after they had been missing for five days were planning to return to the United States next month because they feared for their safety, church officials said.

The nuns, a Guatemalan priest and a seminary student were found Tuesday unharmed in western Guatemala, an unidentified church official said. He said there were indications they had been abducted.

The U.S. Embassy could not confirm the report. The official at the Catholic

parish in Panajachel gave no details and asked for his own safety, not to be identified.

An aide to the Most Rev. Angelico Melotto, bishop of Solola, confirmed that Sisters Jean Reimer, 52, of Saginaw, Mich., and Helen Lavalley, 70, of Marinette, Wisc.; the Rev. Jose Velasquez and seminary student Felix Argueta reappeared safe in San Felipe Retalhieu. The town is 30 miles west of Panajachel and in the opposite direction from where the four were traveling Thursday.

Both nuns were from the Dominican

Sisters of Grand Rapids, Mich. Sister Reimer had been in Guatemala since 1970 and Sister Lavalley since last year to do evangelical work.

Concern for their safety arose because Catholic church workers have been targets of right-wing groups that kill suspected supporters of Guatemala's leftist guerrillas. Nine priests, including one American, have been killed in the Central American country.

Magazine features Pampa farmer

Fred Vanderburg Jr. didn't particularly want to be stapled into the center pages of the X-TRA magazine, but his innovative farming ideas and successful adaptations - are news.

The bimonthly X-TRA magazine is provided by the Pfizer Genetics seed dealer in the interest of profitable crop management.

Vanderburg does business with the Pfizer dealer and it was through this dealer the X-TRA staff met Vanderburg.

The problems facing the American farmer are real to Vanderburg and he is trying to come up some solutions to these problems.

He is experimenting with an in-home microcomputer to better analyze his farm and family finances.

Vanderburg is in partnership with his father, Fred Sr. The family operates some 17,000 acres, of that 3,000 are cultivated as field crop acres, the rest is pasture and rangeland. The two men run 17 irrigation wells and raise some 1,000 acres of summer crops (corn and milo) and another 2,000 of winter crops (wheat, barley, and oats).

Vanderburg is quoted as saying, "I don't believe in producing high volumes of farm products at the expense of raping out lands. That's what we've doing now. We're buying high-priced crude oil from the Arabs and bringing it

into the United States, then turning around and depleting our natural resources in producing low-priced grain for sale to them."

Vanderburg had one idea that he has put to work. The Panhandle Ethanol Producers Company, is a still capable of producing 2,000 gallons of 200-proof grain alcohol per day. The plant was constructed to produce gasohol at a competitive price on the market.

The grain produced from the plant by-products made a superior feed even though the starch has been removed. The duel gasohol product, with proper management, will provide another successful industry for this area.

Link shown between polyunsaturates, cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Although switching from animal fats to polyunsaturated fats has long been touted as a way to reduce the threat of heart disease, a researcher now says polyunsaturated fats can increase the risk of cancer.

Dr. Kent Erickson, assistant professor of human anatomy at the University of California-Davis, said his studies show the growth of breast, colon

and skin cancers greatly increased in mice fed diets high in polyunsaturated fat.

For years, health specialists have suggested Americans could lower their risk of heart disease by reducing fat intake and replacing the saturated animal fats in their diets with polyunsaturated fats, the kind found in vegetable oils.

And for years, a number of scientists

have linked high fat consumption to increased incidence of cancer in animals and humans.

But Erickson said that while the fats did not directly cause cancer, high polyunsaturated fat intake could increase the risk of skin, colon and breast cancers for people with a family history of the diseases.

"It is now apparent that changes in the status of the immune system may be one of several means by which fat can influence cancer growth," he said.

Rats driven into suburbs by recent rains

ADDISON, Texas (AP) - Heavy rains that deluged North Texas this fall brought an onslaught of rodents to suburbs.

As hundreds of their human counterparts headed for higher land, thousands of cotton rats left their washed-out burrows in fields surrounding Dallas for emergency shelter in the suburbs.

One of the most popular spots, apparently, was this city of 9,000 on the north side of Dallas.

"Due to rains and the construction going on in field areas, we got a concentration of the varmints," Addison community development director George Dowling said Tuesday.

City officials contacted Burton L. Smith, head of a Dallas pest control company, who said he "went right out into the fields and made a careful survey of the main trouble spots."

Cotton rats "do not burrow deeply into the ground like other rats," Smith said, "and this accounts for why the rains finally drove them from their natural habitat."

Smith decided to set out 5,000 specially constructed "bait stations" containing an anti-coagulant bait. Rats could get to the toxic bait, but children and pets could not, Smith said.

"After a couple of weeks, they found 400 or so dead ones," said Dowling, who added that most of the rats apparently

have been eliminated.

"You can't do a count... so you have to take an area that's heavily infested and use that as your criteria," Smith said.

"When we first walked through those fields, they were jumping and running... and now there's no activity."

Smith's company will put out bait for another month, then city officials will take over the "continuing maintenance," Dowling said.

Don McLain, supervisor of vector control for the City of Dallas, said several suburban residents have called his department about rats.

Shuttle set for second leg of trip to Florida

BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AP) — Bolted to a jumbo jet and ready for the second leg of its trip to Florida, the space shuttle Columbia sat on a Texas landing strip today as officials checked for morning fog.

The Columbia, making an overnight refueling stop, arrived at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin at about 8 p.m. CST Tuesday after a 3½-hour flight from California.

Flashbulbs popped on a nearby highway as sightseers tried to get photos of Columbia's first-ever nighttime landing.

"The airplane doesn't know

Texas receives interstate funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An award of \$44.5 million in discretionary funds has been made to Texas by the Federal Highway Administration for work on two interstate highway projects, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announced.

Some \$26.2 million will be used to reconstruct 10.8 miles of Interstate 30 in Rockwall County from west of Texas 205 to the Hunt County line, Bentsen said Tuesday.

The remainder will be used to construct 4.7 miles of four-lane freeway from the Wheeler County line to one mile west of McLean in Gray County.

whether it's day or night. It doesn't make much difference. We would like to always make the takeoff in the daytime, at least at this stage of the game," said NASA pilot Fitzhugh Fulton, who guided the Boeing 747 from Edwards Air Force Base.

The takeoff for Florida was scheduled for 8 a.m. CST, after a 90-minute opportunity for area residents to drive past the shuttle for a quick look.

NASA spokesman Jim Kukowski said morning fog expected today could delay the trip to the Kennedy Space Center, where it will be readied for a third trip into space in March.

Tuesday's takeoff from Edwards was delayed by minor problems. Earlier this month, the Columbia's second space flight was shortened because of fuel cell problems.

"We've had a lot of little

(problems)," said Donald "Deke" Slayton, orbital flight test manager of the shuttle. "As long as they're little ones we don't really care."

Slayton flew a chase plane that accompanied the 747 and Columbia to Texas. His job was to see "if we have anything flopping around loose after takeoff." However, Slayton said once it got dark he was just along for the ride.

Fulton said it was dark for the final two hours of the flight.

A different crew was scheduled to take the shuttle from Texas to Florida.

Among the problems faced at Edwards were cracks in the tailcone fitted onto the 747 to maintain a smooth airflow. Slayton said it took an "on-the-spot design and build" and some all-night work to get the shuttle off the ground at 2:28 p.m. PST.

"This is the first time we've flown after dark," NASA

spokesman Jim Kukowski said at Bergstrom. He said the decision to fly at night was made after a storm threatened to move into California, which could have delayed the flight by several days.

About the only problem caused by the darkness was the inability of bystanders to identify the 747 as it came in.

"That must be it," Kukowski told reporters as slow-moving lights approached the runway. "There are not that many things that large that fly so slow."

Although it was dark, the pilots made a swing around Austin to give residents a look.

Let's Talk Turkey!

We Wish Everybody A Safe and Happy Thanksgiving

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HEADS FOR HOME. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., leaves St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix Tuesday two weeks after undergoing hip surgery. "I feel fine," the 1964 Republican presidential

nominee told newsmen. Goldwater plans a one-month recuperation at his Paradise Valley, Ariz., home before returning to Washington.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rain damage insurance considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Insurance Board has taken a step that should soon enable townhouse and condominium owners to buy coverage against rain damage to the interiors of their homes.

The board voted preliminary approval Tuesday to rules authorizing the coverage and will give them final approval after a month for public comment.

Conventional homeowner policies already can be amended to add coverage against interior rain damage.

Agents complained at an August hearing they had received numerous complaints because such coverage was not available for townhouses and condominiums.

Coverage against rain damage to the insides of homes is particularly important in coastal areas that are subject to hurricanes and tropical storms.

The rule tentatively approved by the board allows wind-driven rain coverage

only for townhouses and condominium units that are attached to the ground and not more than three stories high. The coverage would not be available to units in "stacked" condominiums, which are like conventional apartments, one above the other.

"The intent of the board was to make these rules consistent with homeowners coverage," said board attorney Doyce Lee.

Insurance companies, speaking through the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, wanted protection against the mistaken attachment of a rain endorsement to a policy on a "stacked" condominium unit.

"In case the endorsement was attached to the policy of a condominium owner in a stacked condominium project and a claim was made, the company would have a defense against a claim," Lee explained.

"It would not be a very good defense, would it?"

asked board member Durwood Manford.

"Not in my view," Lee said.

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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

Borrowing habit is a vicious circle

Every month Americans are dunned with reminders from banks and credit companies telling them how much they owe. The debt balance provides a momentary cold shock as one compares one's financial dreams to reality. It's too bad that as citizens we are not also provided with monthly credit notices about how much our government owes, and what part of the national debt we must pay.

In 1980, the U.S. spent \$58,990,000,000 that the government didn't have. Imagine every zero in that sum is a hole in the ground into which about 8 billion dollars disappear. The government borrowed that money to pay its bills, and the American people carried the credit by having to pay astronomically high interest rates for the money that they personally wanted to be loaned.

As a nation and as individuals we

are in a vicious circle of debt and interest. Of borrowing from John Doe to pay Uncle Sam. President Reagan was elected to stop it, to balance the budget and put America on a firm economic standing. And he has used the bully pulpit of the presidency to warn of the dangers of debt. But the tax cut, coupled with high defense spending and inaccurate economic forecasting, has made the balanced budget retreat farther into the future. The holes in the ground through which borrowed money disappears are widening into an economic recession.

Ironically, Americans are borrowing to buy consumer goods, but can't afford to borrow to buy homes. America is borrowing to keep radically cut - back government programs going, but can't afford to put its financial house in order.

Credit is a knife - edge that is putting our whole way of life on the chopping block.

Some concerns with built-in questions

There have been three items in the news of late that might be reason for reflection, if you are prone to reflection.

The first one was a speech by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer. That was a few weeks back when he suggested, without official governmental approval, that there is an imminent threat of aggressive war by the Soviet Union.

The second was the grounding of the Russian sub in Swedish waters and the subsequent report that it was carrying nuclear - armed torpedoes.

The third was the statement by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig to the effect that a North Atlantic Treaty Organization contingency plan calls for a nuclear warning shot to be fired if a conventional war breaks out in Europe.

Let's take them one at a time.

SCHWEITZER:

The Soviets are on the move. They are going to strike. The United States, he said, "is in the greatest danger that the republic has ever faced since its founding days." He also warned of "a drift toward war" with the Soviet Union which, he said, has nuclear superiority over the United States.

Was the general merely being overly dramatic in what he thought was an off - road talk with his Army associates? Or, as he implied, was he willing to imperil his career in order to sound a warning that his conscience would not permit him to conceal any longer? And, if this be true, one is left to wonder what terrifying inside information Gen. Schweitzer possesses for such horrendous prophecy.

To be sure, the White House disavowed the general's statement and stressed that the president and those around him do not agree. This was to be expected under the circumstances. Nevertheless, such a dramatically described threat to the survival of this country from such a reliable source is not to be laid to rest so easily. This is not likely to be the end of the Schweitzer matter. Nor should it be.

THE RUSSIAN SUB:

It is difficult to assess from this

distance what it means for a Russian sub to get caught aground in a restricted area. What it boils down to, however, is the fact that the Russians were not there to smile and look pretty or to set up a weather - monitoring station.

The sub had to perform an act of aquatic audacity in order to reach the Swedish seaport. When it ran aground, it must have been an embarrassing as Brezhnev finding out that his son has been hoarding U.S. paper money.

Swedish officials never boarded the sub, we are told. They don't know for a fact just what set off those geiger counters on the outside of the sub's thick plating. But something made them jump, and the best educated guess is that torpedoes were inside tipped with nuclear firepower.

Why would a Soviet sub with nuclear capability run such a chance of getting caught inside another country's border? A question that is yet to be answered.

HAIG'S REMARK:
It was at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting recently that the former NATO commander made his remark about the nuclear warning shot. He said that such a demonstration would be intended to forestall escalation into a full - scale nuclear war.

Shock waves from this remark are still reverberating around the world. The Soviets say that the United States is in fact working out a plan for the conduct of a nuclear war. People in European countries are scratching their heads, wondering if their homelands are to go up in smoke in the battle between the two nuclear giants.

Few people in this country fully realize just what is going on behind the armament scenes. It seems best to plod the daily path and let somebody else do the worrying. Yet, it is obvious that the world is armed in such a manner as to cause almost everyone either death or pain should another global conflict break out.

What it boils down to is that if one is prone to wonder, we are left with some terribly worrisome concerns.

By OSCAR COOLEY

Are the American people aware that their country is careening down the road to Socialism?

They have recently become highly critical of Ronald Reagan and his economic program. They bewail the interest rates, the inflation, the unemployment, but these are not the primary problems. The root problem, which is seldom discussed, is: What is the proper role of the United States government?

People turn against Reagan because they think he sizes up the government's role differently than they do. He is not a welfare statism. His view is that the government has swelled into many areas where it has no business to be. He would get the government out of such areas. He proposed doing so by cutting taxes and by reducing government spending. Cut back the government's income and its outgo, and you have cut back the government.

First, he asked Congress to cut taxes. That they voted to do, and it was easy - everybody applauds lower tax bills. Then he asked them to slash government spending. This was not so easy, for many have got used to receiving those Treasury checks, and it

Hellbent for Socialism

is a pleasant experience. But are they aware that when the government spends wealth it must first take that wealth from others? It has no money tree. It has only the taxing power, granted to it in the constitution, and this is the power to take wealth that others have produced.

Reagan would have the government tax less, leaving more money with the producers. They will save it, at least in part, and invest it in further production. Labor will be needed to work with these invested savings, and so more people will be employed. The increased production will supply more goods to the market and this will cause the inflated prices to fall.

Meanwhile, the reduced government, pulling out of this area and that, will need less money, so it will borrow less. This means it will cease to bid up the interest rates charged by the banks, and the rates will fall. There will go the last of the evil three - unemployment, inflation, high interest rates.

Reagan warned that it took time for these problems to develop and it will take time to recover, but his critics

ignore this. They want results right now. They say, "We are hurting. Aren't you going to do anything for us, you heartless monster?"

"Do things for yourselves," is the only possible answer, "in the American way."

Many are. For every person who is unemployed, nine are working. Some, laid off, do little but collect unemployment pay. The majority, uneasy to be idle, sign up with a couple of employment agencies. There are many such agencies and their business is brisk. Every major newspaper has many "help wanted" ads. When one of these eager beavers hears of a job which is within his capability, he applies for it. When he learns of an employer who is planning expansion, he goes to that employer on the chance he

will be hiring. He does not refuse a job because it is somewhat different kind of work than he has done, because it necessitates his moving, or because it pays somewhat less than he has been receiving. He is adaptable. This is necessary. The economy is continually changing; workers have to change with it.

Ancient Rome is said to have decayed and fallen because its people begged for more and more "bread and circuses." The government, which had become huge and powerful, taxed enormous sums from people and spent the money in a multitude of ways. In short, Rome had become highly socialistic.

The United States is on a similar road. Too many are looking for bread and circuses, modern style.

We have a chief executive who is aware of this. He is not a heartless emperor but very much a human being. He knows that government will not - cannot - satisfy everybody's wants. Self - help is not just the best answer; it is the only answer.

The real economic problem is to get more production. Some are saying business will quicken by next spring. Not necessarily. It will quicken when more people cease taking wealth from their neighbors via government and go to work to increase wealth by their own efforts.

Easier said than done? Yes, but this country still has vast undeveloped resources. It is replete with opportunity. We do not need to "create jobs," to make work, but rather to create goods and services. We have a rich legacy of freedom and enterprise. Will we be wise enough to utilize it?

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1981. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 25, 1974, the third secretary-general of United Nations, U Thant of Burma, died of cancer at age 65.

On this date:
In 1965, Gen. Joseph Mobutu deposed President Joseph Kasavubu in the Congo.

In 1972, the Labor Party in New Zealand was swept into power in an unexpected general-election victory.

In 1973, Greece's President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a military coup.

And in 1975, the South American country of Surinam was granted independence from the Netherlands.

Ten years ago: A day-long riot ended at New Jersey's Rahway State Prison when some 500 inmates released the warden and five guards who had been held hostage.

Five years ago: Italian and Vatican officials agreed to revise the 1929 concordat which referred to Roman Catholicism as Italy's state religion.

One year ago: Polish workers staged widespread slowdowns in the continuing effort to gain labor independence.

Today's birthdays: former baseball star Joe DiMaggio is 67; John F. Kennedy Jr. is 21.

Thought For Today: "No trumpets sound when the important decisions of our life are made. Destiny is made known silently." Agnes de Mille, American choreographer (1908 -).

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Let them do work at home

Nearly half a century ago, the U.S. Department of Labor prohibited manufacturers from assigning industrial piecework to be done in the home. This interference in the marketplace was largely the result of pressure from labor unions that wanted government help in organizing workers on the shop floor.

The Reagan administration has announced a partial repeal of the homework prohibition to predictable protests from the AFL - CIO. Labor representatives complained that the repeal, which affects only piecework in the knitted outerwear industry, would "open the door to exploitation."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and William M. Otter, head of the department's Wage and Hour Administration, argued that

evidence presented during hearings on the matter showed that piecework restrictions reduce job opportunities and earning power, particularly in rural areas.

And so they do. Why, for example, should a young woman tied to the home by the need to care for small children be denied the opportunity to earn extra income for her family simply because of a 40 - year - old alliance between unions and the Labor Department?

The real issue here has less to do with "exploitation" than with an unwholesome and unwarranted intervention by government into what should be a private relationship between employer and employee. And, certainly, government has no business enacting regulations intended primarily to assist unions

achieve monopoly power over the labor market.

We think the repeal of restrictions on homework in the knitted outerwear industry ought to be followed by similar deregulation in other piecework industries as well.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you couldn't wait for your birthday to arrive. After 40, they arrive long before you're ready for 'em.

Another nice thing about the horse: You don't have to worry about leaving the lights on and running the battery down.



We'd be glad to pay all funeral expenses if our neighbor would let his poor, tormented bagpipes die.

People who tell you what they'd do if they were in your shoes have never tried them on.

By PAUL HARVEY

For Uncle Sam diet and exercise

By PAUL HARVEY

Essentially, the philosophy of Reaganomics is that government should stay lean to stay virile.

Government, instead of using tax dollars to support jobless people, should use tax dollars to create jobs.

Government, instead of printing more money worth less, should spend less money until it becomes worth more.

The idea is not new nor is it ours alone.

Essentially the same economic fundamentalism in promoted by the prime minister of England and advocated by the likely next chancellor of West Germany.

For many or most industrialized nations where overfat government is having trouble breathing the prescription is similar: Diet and exercise.

American people - what used to be called "the silent majority" - are aware what ails us.

Why our balance of trade with other nations was unbalanced in their favor, \$7.2 billion worth the third quarter.

We bought less foreign oil - but we bought cars and TV tape recorders and a lot of other stuff because we got more for our money in foreign makes.

Lou Harris pollsters asked us, the people, why our nation is falling behind, and 79 percent of Americans blamed "low productivity"; too many of our home folks charging too much for producing too little.

Britain is in a similar fix. A generation of Labor governments left the British economy a shambles - with workers escalating wages without increasing production to where everything they produced cost more.

When Maggie moved in on this situation, Britain's industrial production had backslid to where it was in 1966!

But she dared to apply her own brand of Reaganomics, reduced government spending, high interest rates, increased incentives for productivity.

Despite continuing pressure from Laborites - to print more money to buy time, for herself - despite repeated efforts in Parliament to unseat her, the plucky prime minister prevails.

And her hard - line policies have cut Britain's inflation rate in half; her country is beginning to pull out of its steepest recession since World War II.

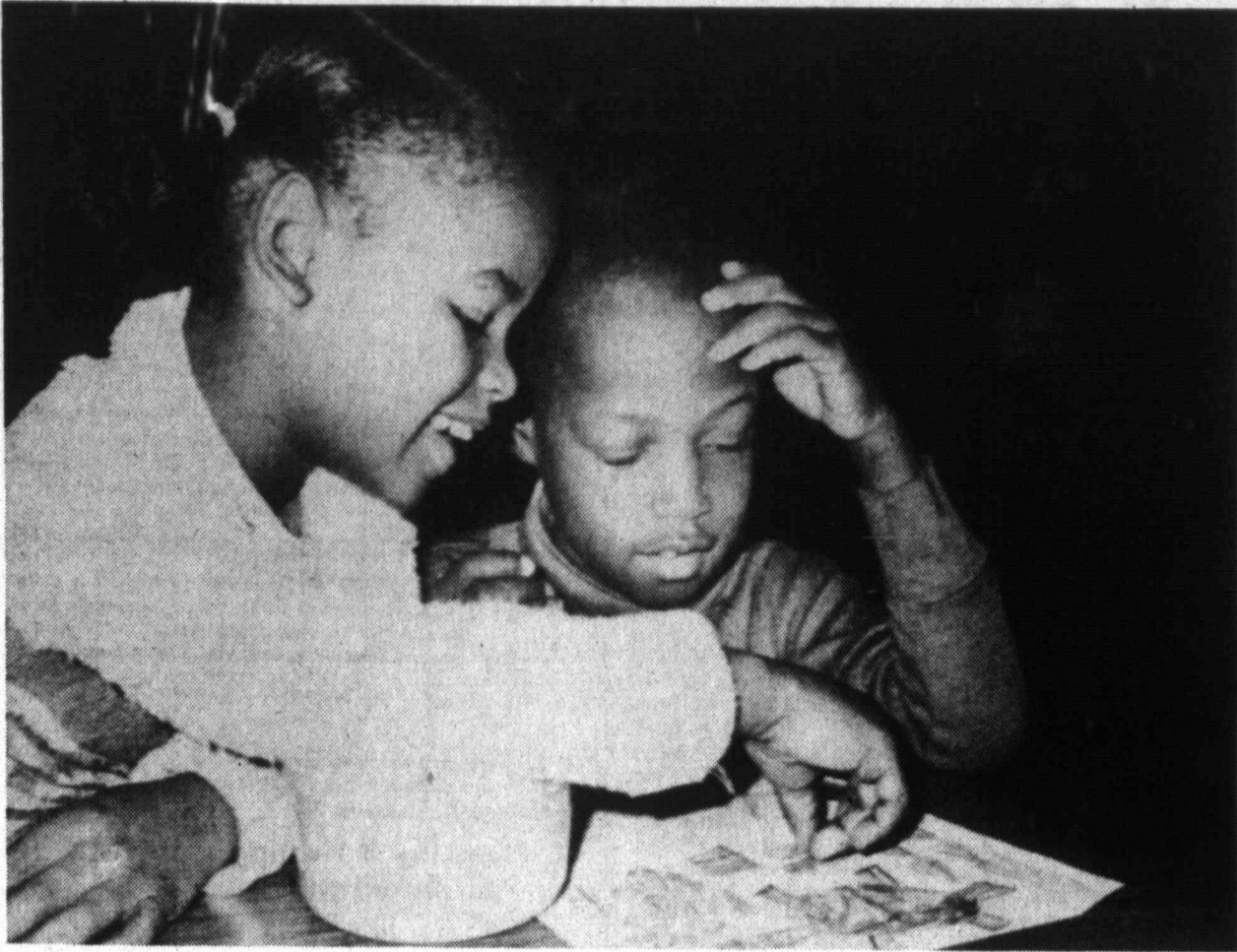
Weaning begests hollering, always has.

We have leaders who can take it - if we can.

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Berry's World





COLORING TURKEYS. Desbay Ellis, left, admires a Thanksgiving picture colored by Kim Purifoy, 6. Both attend kindergarten at Brady Primary school in Little Rock, Ark. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy department spending is criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's budget office is recommending a greater emphasis by the Department of Energy on defense and nuclear energy and further cuts in conservation programs, according to a preliminary budget request for fiscal 1983.

Rep. Toby Moffett, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on environment and energy, sent budget director David Stockman a letter Tuesday expressing his concern about the proposals.

Documents released by the Connecticut Democrat's panel outline cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget in a draft Energy Department budget request for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1, Moffett said.

The documents indicate the administration may seek \$6.8 billion — more than half the department's amended \$11.1 billion budget request — for DOE nuclear and defense programs. The Energy Department is in charge of the nation's nuclear weapons program.

At the same time, "all funding has been cut for the low-income weatherization and schools and hospitals program, which have received substantial bipartisan congressional support," Moffett said in the letter.

The department's budget request, amended to reflect the OMB-directed cuts, now goes back to OMB for further consideration, said a subcommittee aide.

Insurance industry fights seat-belt halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The insurance industry is waging a court fight against the Reagan administration's decision to scrap a rule that would have required new cars to be equipped with automatic seat belts.

An association of more than 500 insurance companies is asking a federal court to review the Transportation Department's decision last month to rescind its automatic passenger restraint rule.

Industry representatives scheduled a news conference for later today at which they will announce the filing of a formal suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals aimed at eventually reversing the government's stand.

The automatic restraint rule, which required that either automatic seatbelts or airbags be installed on new cars beginning next fall to protect front-seat motorists, had been the No. 1 target of the auto industry.

The automakers claimed it would cost them hundreds of millions of dollars to comply with the rule, and they loudly hailed the decision to rescind the requirement, made Oct. 23 by Raymond Peck.

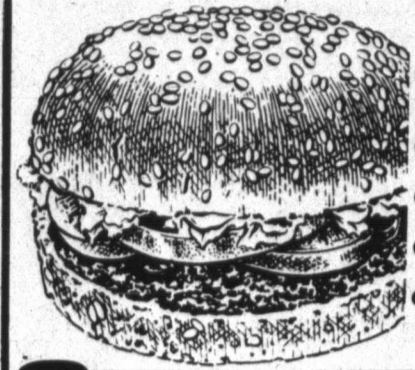
The price of automatic seatbelts has been estimated at between \$50 and \$100 per car.

Peck, who heads the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, based his decision largely on arguments that there was no evidence that motorists would use the passive belts. He said they could be too easily disconnected and

declared: "An unused safety device is no safety device at all."

But the suit, being planned by the National Association of Independent Insurers, argues that Peck too easily accepted auto industry designs for the restraint systems and ignored potential designs that would have made it difficult for motorists to disconnect the seat belts.

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Cooking the bird and the fixin's as told by group of youthful chefs

By DEBBYE HALE
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Yum yum. Your Thanksgiving bird will taste just fine if you follow the proper directions:

"Get the turkey at the grocery store. Clean it; wash it in the dish washer. Put 50 pounds of salt inside. Now cook it 32 hours."

That recipe by Andrea Johnson, age 5, was shared with her kindergarten classmates and a reporter at Marked Tree Elementary School. But it was not the last word on birds.

"Shoot a turkey. Leave feathers on it," said Amy Greene, 5. "Put two carrots inside, one lettuce, three eggs, four pounds butter, 10 cups of sugar, 11 pounds of salt."

"Cook him 12 minutes."

That plan did not jibe with John Buck Brewer 5. The class has instilled in him

the kindergarten approach of following the dots:

"Add a litty bitsy dot of salt, two dots of sugar, one carrot, two tomatoes, two potatoes."

The recipe of Heath Jackson, 6, starts at the beginning.

"Go shoot a turkey in the field," he said. "Skin it. Stuff it with pickles and salad, one cup pepper. Cook it for three minutes. Eat it."

But where does one go to get a turkey? "At the zoo," said classmate Raynessia Chandler, 5.

"You turn the stove on to 9" to get things started, said Audie Swan, 6. "You put any kind of sauce on the turkey. Put a little bit of pepper on it. Then put lemon juice on it, but not too much."

"Spray Pam on the pot, and put the kind of juice that you put on turkeys. Then, clean the dirt and the feathers off

the turkey. Cook it nine to 15 hours."

At Brady Primary School in Little Rock, there were different approaches.

"Get an axe, and kill one, and chop its neck off," said Ronnie Barnes, 5.

"Put it in the microwave for 40 minutes," said Chris Hall, 5. "You cook it in the oven until the buzzer goes off," said classmate Amy Wright, 5.

But what is a Thanksgiving turkey without the trimmings? The Brady children were not caught off-guard.

"You put fruit on it," said Cherlene Folv, 5.

"First, put a little bit of spaghetti sauce or something on it," said Heath Anderson, 6. "Put it in a pan and cook it for three minutes. Say the blessing, and then you eat it."

Classmate Cody Kreulen, 5, had a more pragmatic approach to the whole idea of feasting.

Courthouse visitors fair game for jury panels, constable reports

CLEAR LAKE, Texas (AP) — Harris County Constable Charlie Isbell tries to be selective when rounding up jurors to fill out a panel, but sometimes, he says, he has to drop his priorities.

"We try to get them in the courthouse parking lot while they are here for other business," Isbell said. "But if we really get desperate we'll go across the street to the grocery store parking lot. If we find someone sitting in a car, that person will be asked to serve. We won't hail down a moving vehicle."

Isbell and his deputy constables at the Precinct 8 courthouse in this Houston suburb have the duty of finding people to hear cases in Justice of the Peace V.L. "Bud" West's court when

those summoned fail to come. "It used to be you didn't have any problem getting folks to serve, but nowadays you've got to go out and take them off the streets," said West, a judge of 24 years, in defending his practice.

West's practice has not proved universally popular. James and Hilda Grimwood were not pleased when Deputy Constable Jack McDonald walked up to their car stopped at an intersection and "shanghaied" them into jury duty.

"We were heading to the grocery store and just going about our business when we were suddenly jerked off the street," said Grimwood, 59, and a retired historian. "He asked if we lived in Harris County and then took our

driver's licenses and said we were to report to Judge West's office."

Isbell said McDonald is "a brand new man and didn't know that we don't stop cars on the street."

West said the practice of pulling potential jurors off the street is rare but necessary. "I have jury trials twice a week and only once in a while do I have a full panel. I need 12 and most of the time we'll get eight or 10," West said.

The judge said summonses are mailed to potential jurors and if they fail to respond, "There's nothing really we can do about it."

"The law says they can be fined \$5, but how can you prove that they even received the summons? It's not worth

the trouble."

Grimwood said he and his wife were among five people unexpectedly detained Nov. 11.

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Conspiracy charges dropped

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal charges have been dropped against four men accused in an alleged scam involving a wire transfer of \$1.75 billion through a Kansas City bank.

Robert Larsen, an assistant U.S. attorney, said the charges were dismissed because of insufficient evidence against the four, who were arrested by the FBI last year.

The defendants — George R. Hamblin, 54, of Dallas; Richard J. Kinney Jr., 52, of Duncanville, Texas; Gilbreth D. Adams, 50, of Dallas, and Ivy L. Belote, 61, of Garden Grove, Calif. — had been indicted in May on federal charges of conspiracy and making false statements to a bank.

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RESEARCH BEGINS. Researchers go over notes as a clerk makes copies of the investigative records in the famous Lindbergh kidnaping case at State Police

Headquarters in Ewing Township, N.J., Tuesday. The Lindbergh files were officially opened to the public Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Conservation group leader attacks action by Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of a 10-county conservation group says an oil company proposal approved by the Railroad Commission could destroy the "way of life in West Texas."

The commission on Monday approved an application by Union Oil Co. of California to expand a six-year-old fluid injection program in the Riley North Field in Gaines County.

Rex Dunn of Seminole, president of the Southwest Soil and Water Protection Association, said Tuesday that the decision "has pushed Texas one step closer to the water crisis."

Union owns 1,680 acres of freshwater rights in the Riley field and said it expects to use 107 million barrels of water in a fluid injection project that will cost an estimated \$20 million.

Union said saltwater would be unsatisfactory.

The commission ruled it did not have authority to require Union to use saltwater instead of freshwater.

"Although the use of alternative fluid is only slightly more costly, the Railroad Commission will not inquire into the reasonableness of their use, which would conserve millions of barrels of dwindling freshwater supplies," Dunn said.

His association includes farmers, ranchers and other landowners who, according to Dunn, are "trying to do something about the water shortage."

Union requested approval for 23 injection wells in addition to 16 injection wells it already is operating in the field.

Company spokesmen estimated there were 138 million barrels of oil originally in place in the field. Primary recovery — without injection — is expected to recover 20.6 million barrels of oil, and secondary recovery is expected to

recover an additional 16 million barrels.

Commission records show the field was discovered in June 1947 and that by Jan. 1, 1981, it had produced 18.5 million barrels of oil.

The association contends that the use of freshwater is an unnecessary waste since saltwater is available and plentiful. It says freshwater supplies in the Ogallala aquifer are dangerously low and widespread use by producers such as Union is destroying millions of barrels of water.

"It's criminal to allow the freshwater to be wasted by injecting it deep into the rock and removing it from the groundwater system. The operators have a free hand to do this, now, because the Railroad Commission apparently prefers to save the small added expense of pumping saltwater," Dunn said.

Two former commissioners sentenced

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The sentencing of two former Northeast Texas county commissioners to five years in prison is the sternest punishment so far in connection with a federal investigation into kickbacks given to commissioners.

Despite a plea for leniency, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice assessed two concurrent five-year prison terms Tuesday for both James Darwin Floyd, 60, and Robert L. Edwards, 57.

The two former Red River County commissioners pleaded guilty Nov. 6 to single counts of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Prior to sentencing, defense attorney Dale Long asked Justice to consider his clients' ages, low county pay and the pervasive nature of the criminal activity in which they were involved.

But Justice said he saw nothing in the case to merit leniency. "I agree that this case is tragic," he said. "It is not only tragic for the subjects of these proceedings, but for the constituency that was so poorly served."

The sentences are the first Justice has handed down in

connection with the investigation.

Meanwhile, Titus County Commissioner Billy Wayne Reynolds pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of mail fraud. His plea was before U.S. District Judge William Steger.

Under a plea-bargain agreement, Reynolds entered the plea, submitted his resignation and promised to make \$3,000 restitution to the county. He was originally charged with mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy.

Floyd and Edwards also reached plea-bargain agreements with prosecutors.

They resigned their positions earlier this month and each agreed to make \$5,000 restitution to the county. In return, Justice approved a federal attorney's motion to drop additional extortion, mail fraud and conspiracy charges against the two men.

Eighteen former and current county commissioners have been indicted since March in connection with the investigation. Two have been convicted in jury trials and 10 others have pleaded guilty to various charges.

Former Bowie County Commissioner Bernard Brown became the first official to be tried and receive a prison term as a result of the investigation into kickback schemes involving county officials and road equipment vendors. He was sentenced to three years in prison last September.

Libyan found guilty in countryman's death

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Libyan national was found guilty Tuesday night of second-degree murder in the shooting death of a fellow countryman last July.

The eight-member jury deliberated about eight hours before finding Mohammed Shabata, guilty of killing former student Nabil A. Mansour, 35, a former Weber State College student whose bullet-riddled, decomposing body was found July 17 in the trunk of his own car parked behind Shabata's apartment here.

The four men and four women returned their verdict 20 minutes before midnight and 2nd District Judge Calvin Gould scheduled sentencing for Wednesday afternoon.

"This is absolutely not justice," said Shabata, 35, as he was led into a jail elevator. His eyes moistened and his voice broke.

"This is a game, not justice," he said.

The sentence for a second-degree murder conviction is five years to life in prison. The judge could order probation.

Gould gave the case to the jury near the end of the seventh day of the trial of Shabata, also a former Weber State student.

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- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

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Twins comprise police department

STANTON, Texas (AP) — "We're it," Stanton Police Chief Curtis Becker said quietly as he hunched over a cup of coffee at the local Dairy Queen one crisp Saturday morning recently.

Becker referred to himself and his identical twin brother, Chris, at 19, the engaging red-haired duo comprises the entire police force in this drowsy little community that's been shaped by oil and agriculture over the years.

Stanton serves as home to 3,000 law-abiding souls whose main interests, judging by the local newspaper, are 4-H activities and high school football.

Becker may not be the youngest police chief in Texas, but he's unique in that he graduated from recruit school near Midland regional airport 30 miles west of here. Brother Chris won't begin the 10-week cadet training program until the spring semester opens in March.

Curtis joined the force in mid-June and was promoted to acting chief when former chief Jerry Register resigned in the heat of a dispute with City Hall four months later. Chris, who hired on as a patrolman in July, said this week that they still are looking for another officer to round out the force.

"They're (city council) taking applications for chief, but I understand they're looking at me, too," Curtis said in a resonant voice that seems suited to his lean, muscular frame, which stands just under 6-foot-2. The council won't make a decision, however, until Jan. 1.

"Most of the time it's pretty quiet around here. Every once in a while something happens, though. There's not a whole lot of fights, but we get a few people for public intoxication," Curtis said.

"Basically, all a chief does here is what a patrolman does — just a little more of it. It's mostly stuff that drifts over from Midland and Big Spring."

The brothers, sons of a Big Spring truck driver, did boot camp together at Fort Jackson, S.C. Both are corporals in the Army Reserve. Both are shy and polite. And both conduct themselves in an unassuming way that commands respect and gives them an air of maturity many older men would envy.

Each is utterly indistinguishable from the other — except in Curtis'

mind. Glancing at his brother, parked alongside him now in the town's only other squad car as they wait for a funeral procession to get under way, Curtis said, "You can see he's uglier than I am."

They take turns doing nine-hour shifts and spell each other on call for the remainder of the 24-hour work day, seven days a week.

Walking into the Martin County Sheriff's Department, Curtis said, "We work pretty closely with them, especially at night when we're on alone."

"The city treats us fantastically, and the reception from the public has been great. If anything has been said (about their age), it's been behind our backs. We get along fine with the kids especially. It's a neat little town."

Later, back on routine patrol down streets lined with clipped lawns and coned shrubs, Becker waved to passing motorists and yawning citizens who merged from well-maintained homes into a chill Saturday wind.

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Women drown

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Accidental drowning is listed as the cause of death for four elderly women who died when a car plunged into a pond at the end of a flooded road as they returned from a birthday dinner.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani issued a preliminary ruling Tuesday that the deaths were accidental and "due to suffocation caused by drowning."

The women had gone to a Grapevine steak house and were returning to Fort Worth when they apparently drove into the seven-foot-deep, 100-yard-long pond created by heavy flooding a month ago.

Police say barricades set up to warn motorists of the danger were in place Monday afternoon when the bodies were found but they said there was no way to be sure the barricades were there Sunday night. Grapevine Police Capt. Grady Lewis said vandals keep tearing the barricades down.

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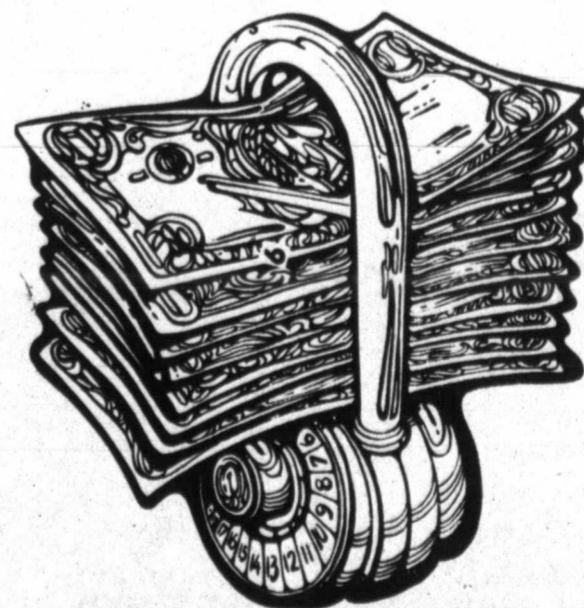
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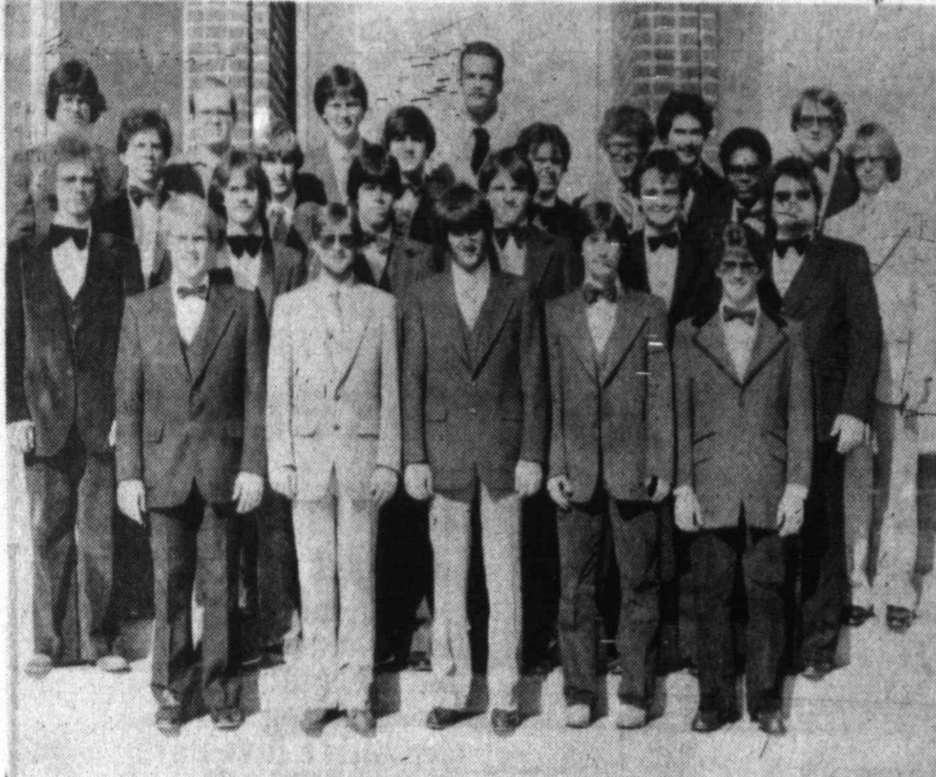


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SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA Men's Glee Club will appear in the Christmas Choral Concert, Dec. 13, at the university in Weatherford, Okla. Those pictured include Brent Colwell from Pampa, third from right in third row.

Christmastime replay due

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has arranged what is likely to be a Christmastime replay of the government's Thanksgiving week money crisis. Same cast, same issues, new deadline.

The only change in the script is that President Reagan has shown he is prepared to shut down at least part of the government to make his budget-cutting point. At his order, thousands of civil servants took part of the day off Monday, theoretically laid off on grounds their jobs were not essential to health, safety or the national defense.

The furlough was brief, but still more drastic than what has happened before when Congress has let appropriations lapse. That is what happened at midnight Friday, and it is what was resolved, temporarily, Monday night with a new extension of spending authority.

It lasts until midnight Tuesday, Dec. 15. Then there will have to be another extension, since there's practically no way Congress

can deal by then with the 11 overdue appropriations bills still pending.

The issue, again, will be austerity. Reagan said Congress tried to foist a long-term appropriations extension that would have spent away his budget cuts. Democrats, and some Republican dissenters, argued they had cut plenty. But the two sides never did agree on what the numbers really meant in terms of actual spending.

In any event, the symbolism became at least as important as the arithmetic. And in those terms, Reagan made his point. Congress didn't even try to override his veto Monday of a resolution that would have extended appropriations until July 15. House Democrats got nowhere with an attempt to make the extension good through Feb. 3. So Congress will return from its Thanksgiving break with two weeks to go before the new lease on government spending expires.

Even when the projected deadline was next summer, there were congressional fears that the episode would be repeated. "We have

guaranteed ourselves the ordeal of another extension which will interfere with our work on the 1983 budget and make it even more difficult for us to enact appropriations bills for 1983," Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said during weekend debate on the resolution Reagan vetoed.

The impasse is over spending for the year that began Oct. 1, a period for which Congress has yet to enact appropriations bills covering any government operations but its own. In January, Reagan will present his budget proposals for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1982, and the whole process will begin again.

On the auto assembly line, Soviet-style

TOGLIATTI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Every 22 seconds, a Soviet Fiat rolls off the assembly line at the Volga Automotive Works, Russia's largest automobile factory.

As metal presses stamp out body parts and welding machines spray sparks, workers toil 16 hours a day to assemble components moving along 102 miles of conveyors at the huge plant.

The Italian-built factory on the Volga River, 500 miles east of Moscow, turns out 718,000 Zhiguli autos a year, more than half the country's 1.3 million annual output of cars.

Large-scale exports are one reason why more the Soviets can't buy cars. About 380,000 cars are sold abroad each year, 30 percent of the output.

The popularity of the Soviet cars abroad is based mainly on their price which is considerably lower than that charged to Soviet citizens and often below the price of comparable cars produced in the West. In 1978, Zhiguli sedans, which are sold outside of Russia under the name Lada, were selling for

\$3,495 in Canada, said Umberto Gabbi, managing director of Fiat Canada Ltd., while in the Soviet Union, the same vehicle sold for more than \$8,000.

Export figures are even higher for the Volga Automotive Works — 238,000 cars or about 40 percent of the annual output, plant officials told Western correspondents touring the factory.

"Our cars are so popular abroad we can't meet all the demands for them," deputy

general manager Sergei Boris said proudly.

Ladas are sold in 50 countries and the biggest export customers are "capitalist" countries in the West, which buy about 145,000 a year, Boris said.

France, Britain and Canada each import about 20,000 Ladas annually, he said, but they are not sold in the United States.

Based on a 1966 version of the Fiat 124, the sedans have been updated over the years

for the rough roads and harsh climate of the Soviet Union and lack the refinements of most Western autos.

The factory has designed a four-wheel-drive rough terrain vehicle, the Neva, and will start production of a front-wheel-drive sedan in 1983, officials said.

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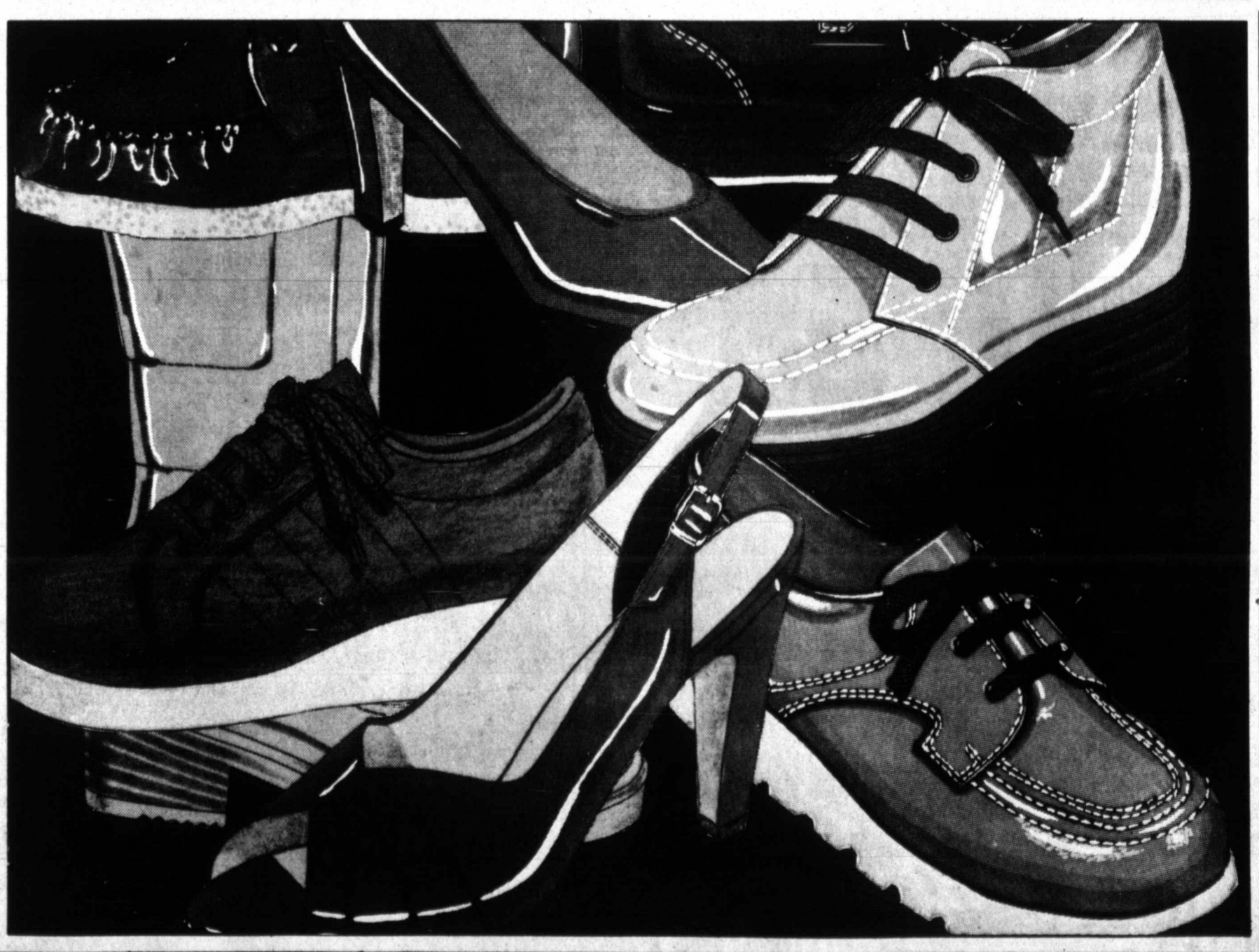
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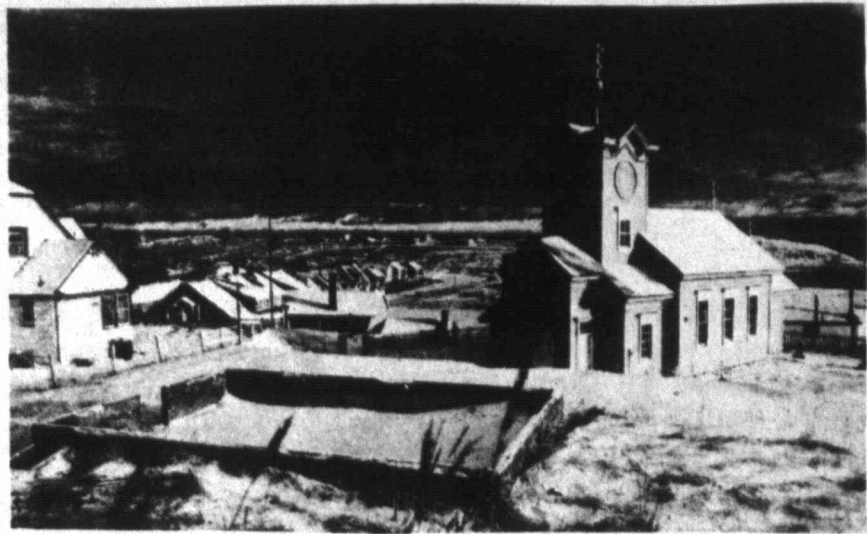
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Giving thanks on a remote Alaskan island



THE 500 ALEUTS of the treeless and often bleak Alaskan island of St. Paul celebrate Thanksgiving much like the residents of

what they call "the lower 48." The people of St. Paul were introduced to the holiday when World War II forced them to spend years away from the island.

ST. PAUL, Alaska (NEA) — Perhaps the most unlikely Thanksgiving celebration anywhere in the United States this November will take place here on one of Alaska's remote Pribilof Islands.

St. Paul lies 300 miles off the mainland in the middle of the vast and frigid Bering Sea.

Treeless and often bleak, St. Paul is almost constantly raked by rain and wind. A small island of volcanic ash, it occupies just 35 square miles, inhabited by some 500 natives — all American citizens.

St. Paul is far removed from the experience of most Americans, but at Thanksgiving the traditions that bind us as a nation are evident even in this far-off speck of northern land.

The Aleuts who compose St. Paul's population make their living entirely from harvesting the huge herds of fur seals that use its rocky shores as breeding grounds in the spring and summer. During those seasons the island is alive with bulbs, plants, berries and more than 190 species of birds.

There is seldom snow even at Thanksgiving. True winter doesn't come to these islands until mid-January.

The Pribilofs were settled when Alaska was still a Russian territory. The Russians, dependent upon the hunting skills of the natives, encouraged them to move from the Aleutian Islands to the two islands of St. Paul and St. George.

Today, the islands are rich in Aleut, Russian and American tradition — but

eral of the Aleutian Islands, the U.S. government uprooted all the villagers and evacuated them to the mainland north of Juneau.

For the first time, the Aleuts of St. Paul were exposed to other native Alaskans and non-natives. As they mingled with the new neighbors and traveled to Juneau and other communities, they quickly picked up many of the local customs and traditions.

Thanksgiving was one of the customs they brought back to St. Paul when the war ended. They have observed the holiday ever since, with turkey and all the trimmings.

Says Father Lestenkof: "On Thanksgiving Day here, we do not have native food served in the native way. Everything comes from the supermarkets in Anchorage or from Seattle."

St. Paul today is a fascinating mixture of the old and the new. Electricity has been available since the 1920s and homes are heated by oil. Families have washers and dryers, electric stoves and televisions — almost all the trappings of modern America.

Generally, the only radio signals that can be picked up are from the Russians and Japanese, broadcasting to their fishing vessels in the Bering Sea. Islanders do, however, receive satellite

television programs relayed under a state communications program.

Villagers watch the same football games that residents of New Jersey do and are as likely to be Dallas Cowboys fans as any viewer in what the Alaskans call the "Lower 48." The educational system offers classes through junior high, but high-school youngsters must go to boarding schools in far-off southeastern and southcentral Alaska.

The 68-year-old Lestenkof was born on St. George Island, about 30 miles south of St. Paul. He has been the spiritual leader of St. Paul for the past 17 years.

Lestenkof and his wife, Stefanida, have nine children, five of whom are still at home. One grown son is a construction contractor in Seattle; another is an engineer for a big oil company at Prudhoe Bay. There are

often 20 to 30 people at the Lestenkof Thanksgiving table.

It is getting harder and harder for the entire family to be at home together for the holiday, Lestenkof laments.

Children leave the Bering Sea island to follow their careers and the cost of coming home is high.

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Psychiatrist ordered to pay \$62,000

DALLAS (AP) — A San Antonio woman who accused her Dallas psychiatrist of beating and sexually assaulting her has been awarded \$62,000 in damages.

"I'm disappointed," Myrna Joy Dennis, 44, said after the verdict was announced Monday. "I think I deserved more."

Dr. Thomas H. Allison, the psychiatrist, and his attorneys refused to comment.

The jury deliberated six hours before deciding Allison, Miss Dennis' psychiatrist for 13 years, had betrayed her trust.

Miss Dennis testified she had called Allison in August 1978 to complain of depression over her teaching job in Brownsville, where she lived at the time. At his instruction, she said, she flew to Dallas and checked into a motel.

Allison soon arrived intoxicated, she testified, and

cursed her, beat her across the thighs with his belt, ordered her to strip and forced her to have sex with him.

Allison, 53, admitted he had struck Miss Dennis and ordered her to disrobe. He testified he was drunk and had used "poor judgment" in trying to rid her of a sadistic sexual fantasy.

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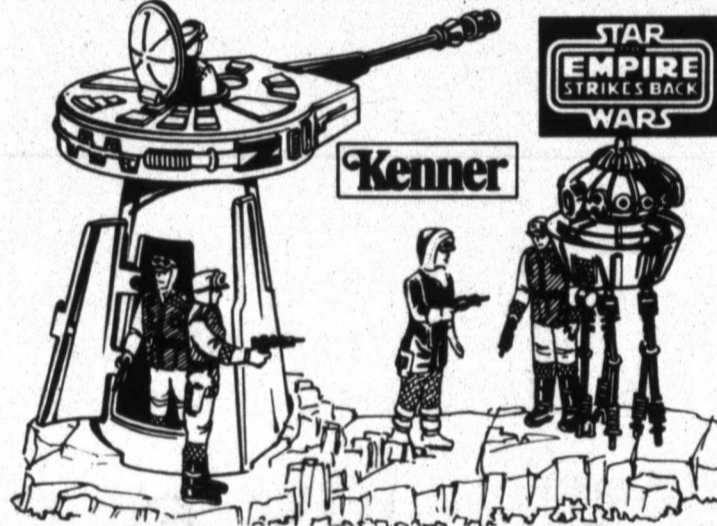
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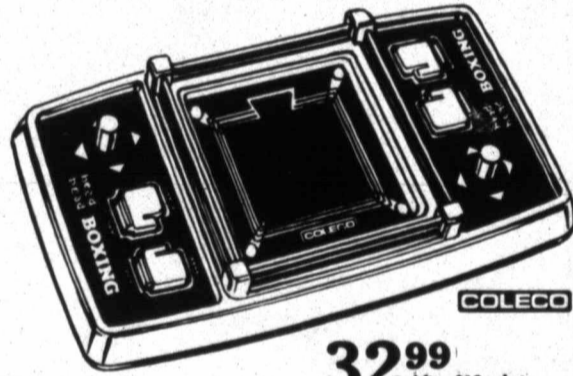


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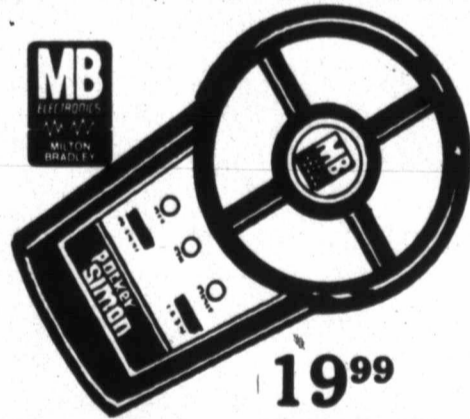
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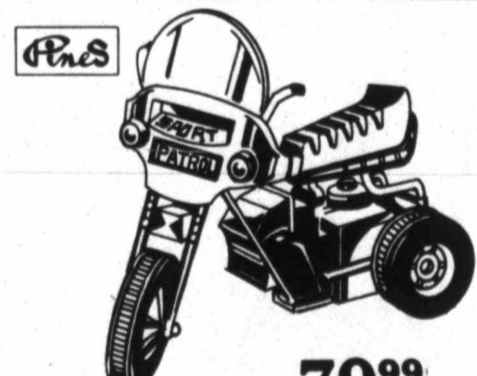
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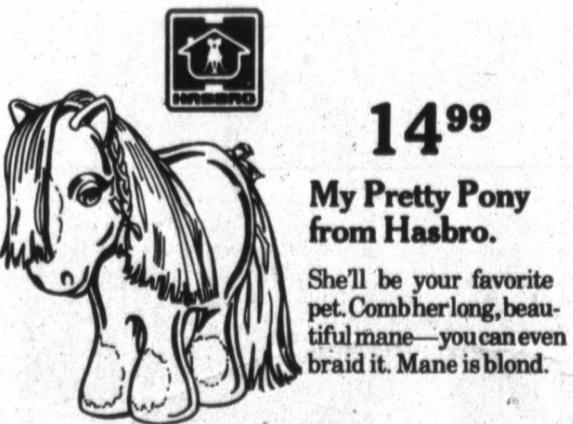
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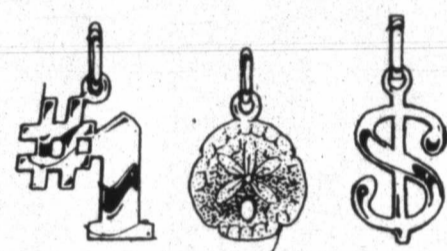
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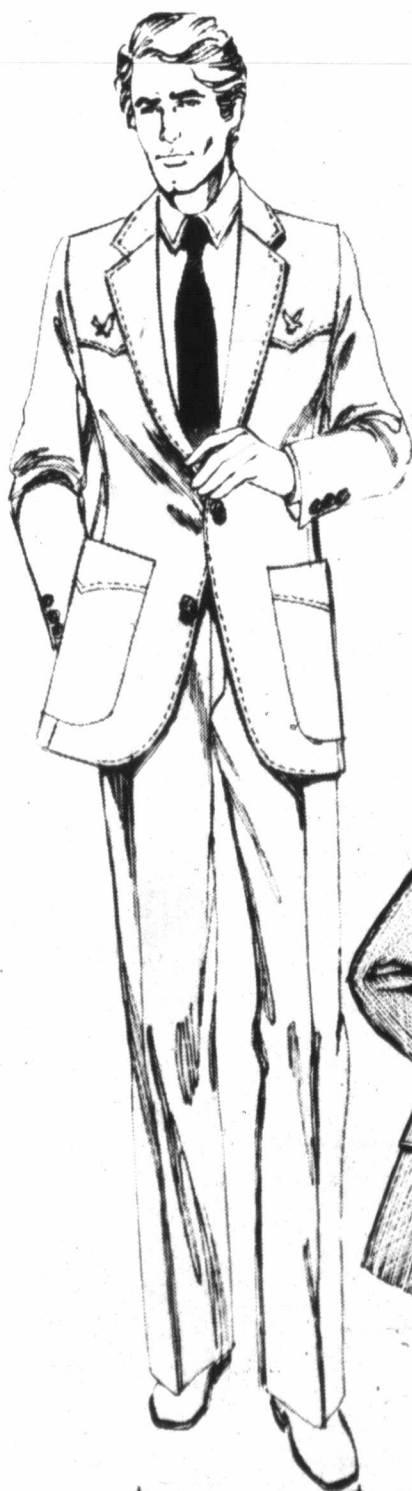
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FIGHTING GEAR. Jerry Younkins of Jackson, Mich., poses for a magazine article on survivalism recently at his northern Arkansas home near Bull Shoals Lake. Younkins is a member of a company of 90 men, women and children in a score of trailers and homes built by

hand in northern Arkansas setting their sights on doomsday. With faith in God and guns, they're prepared to save their way of life from the chaos they think will accompany the unavoidable disintegration of the economy.

(AP Laserphoto)

Preparing for doomsday with a bible and fighting gear

By **TERRI COLBY**
Associated Press Writer
ZARAPHATH-HOREB,
Ark. (AP) — Bivouacked in an Ozark encampment that bears a name borrowed from the Bible, a band of scripture-quoting, gun-toting Christian soldier-survivalists has set its sights on doomsday.

In the mountain hollows, cedar barrens and underbrush, they're drilling for the anarchic hour when society collapses and the woods are alive with looters looking for food.

They are a company of 90 men, women and children in a score of trailers and homes built by hand on 220 acres near Bull Shoals Lake in northern Arkansas. And with faith in God and guns, they're prepared to save their way of life from the chaos they think will accompany the unavoidable disintegration of the economy.

On the shoulder of a southern Missouri country road, the battered mailbox identifies them as "The Covenant, the Sword, the Arm of the Lord." An arrow points south down two winding miles of rocks and ruts past the trees, a dry riverbed and the Arkansas border.

Jim Ellison, 41, who traded his clerical collar and Texas congregation for army fatigues and an obstacle course, waits at the other end to welcome visitors and

survival school recruits to the settlement he founded in 1976.

"God, in the beginning, told us to come here and establish a place of refuge," said Ellison during a break on the tree stump-studded course.

The only power most Zaraphath-Horebeans have comes from the pistols they pack and their faith in God. Most homes have no electricity — or plumbing. Heat comes from wood-burning stoves and light from kerosene lanterns. Outhouses ring the clusters of wooden dwellings.

Youngsters, many delivered by their fathers, romp in the dry leaves on the forest floor. Older siblings take lessons in two rooms furnished with old-fashioned wooden desks. Nearby stands a facade simulation of a ravaged urban block used to teach street fighting.

A three-story wooden tower, built for rappelling, guards a row of gutted buildings and wrecked cars. At the entrance, a sign says "Silhouette City." Pop "Perverse Enemies of God." A bullet-riddled target poster of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is tacked to a shack.

Hammering and sawing, as well as gunshots, disturb the secluded quiet; men in combat boots and olive drab are building homes for the newcomers who, according to Kerry Noble, 29, another

former preacher and one of seven settlement elders, arrive each month. They flee strife-strangled lives, he says, to live in peace, grow vegetables, tend livestock and read scripture.

"God set us up as an ark — so when something happens we can come here," said Noble, who brought his wife and children from Dallas to a two-story A-frame home in the valley five years ago.

He, like the others, stockpiles guns and bullets with his beans and peanut butter. Noble won't say how many weapons or how much ammunition are on hand. That would give attackers an edge. But, he said, on 10-minute notice they could hold off an army.

Ellison said God told him pick a place miles from any city. Zaraphath-Horeb stands between Little Rock, Springfield, Mo., Memphis, Tenn. and St. Louis. It is named for Zaraphath, a purging place where the Bible's Elijah was fed during a famine and for Horeb, an ancient name for Mount Sinai.

Many Zaraphath-Horebeans are refugees from the 1960s, Noble said. They had never been to church, but now follow the Bible's teachings.

"We are Christians first, survivalists second," said Jerry Younkins, who arrived last summer from Jackson,

Mich. "We are peaceful people, and we live with guns."

When the collapse comes, Younkins said, "we will share what we have to the best of our ability." What about when people come to take? "We'll kill them. It's real simple. It's us or them in that situation."

To prepare, the leaders meet twice weekly for military training.

Local law enforcement officials say they have not had any trouble with the group.

"They just want to get along in life and do their own thing," said Roger Edmonson, Marion County sheriff.

A terrible, if legendary, past

Lake Wales's illusion spooks reporter

By Tom Tiede

LAKE WALES, Fla. (NEA) — When I was a boy growing up on America's West Coast, there was a place in my town called Spook Hill. Naturally it was haunted. The story was that a man had once beaten his dog to death on the hill, and the animal's spirit hung around year after year to seek revenge.

I used to test the story each Halloween. I'd drive up the hill after dark, and, sure enough, the spirit would jump on the roof of my car and commence to rock the vehicle back and forth. Companions said it was nothing but the wind, but I knew better; it was the dog all right, trying to get me.

Really. It was with this old memory in mind that I came to Lake Wales a few days ago. The community has a Spook Hill of its own, complete with a legend steeped in blood, and reportedly haunted by a beast of Floridian derivation. I'm a grown man now, and I presumed I could chuckle at these kinds of things.

The hill here is located just off the downtown district, squeezed between an elementary school and a new housing development. It is, in fact, a paved road that runs over a small knoll, appears to dip about 30 degrees, and then continues up another incline to connect with a four-lane highway.

There is a sign on the knoll that advises motorists of the supernatural forces at work. It says in effect that the hill defies the laws of gravity. It instructs visitors to drive their cars into the dip and put their gears in neutral; the vehicles will then roll back uphill for 150 feet or more.

The same thing happens to balls that are placed in the dip, and indeed to anything that is round or on wheels. The object sits still at first, balanced between the fore and aft inclines, but it inevitably began to move.

Fast too. Cars rolling uphill will go 10 to 15 miles per hour.

How is it possible? Some

local residents think it's because Spook Hill is connected with a terrible, if legendary, past. The story in this case goes back to the days when the Seminole Indians split from the Carolina Cherokees and formed their own autonomous tribe in the Florida wilderness.

One branch of the tribe is said to have settled here on the banks of Lake Wales. And it was supposed to have been initially peaceful and contented. The ground was fertile, the lake was full of fish, and the Indians were ruled fairly and devotedly by a godlike chief known as Cufcowellax.

Then the blues struck. A huge bull alligator emerged from the swamps to prey on the tribe. He was as big as a boat, apparently, and without mercy. He crawled into the Indian village during the evelides, killing indiscriminately, and then he dragged his victims to the lake for feasting.

Well, soon the village was in shambles, and the Indians turned to Chief Cufcowellax for help. Fortunately, the chief was standing ready. He was a large and physically powerful man in his own right, and he decided that he would have to hunt the alligator down and kill the beast in close combat.

Thus the chief set out. And when he found the gator they fought for several days. The blows were like thunder and the screams carried from shore to shore. In the end the water in the lake turned red with gore, and the alligator turned belly up. The chief had won; the nightmare was over.

But the story didn't end there. For the legend is that

the alligator's evil spirit lived on. Today it crawls in the grass around Spook Hill, waiting to harass those who trespass on its burial

ground. Anyone who stops on the road is pushed back up the hill; it's a warning to stay away.

Not everyone believes it of course. In fact, most people in Lake Wales say the legend of Spook Hill is fabricated nonsense designed to lure tourists to the town. City Clerk Bill Seymour says the hill is merely an optical illusion; it looks as if it runs upward, but in reality it goes down.

So I came to see for myself. And I arrived just before dark. I drove my car into the dip, stopped, shifted to neutral, and began to back up. Illusion or not, it was a curious sensation. I rolled all the way up to the knoll, where I stopped to

take a picture and contemplate the puzzle.

I stayed there for an hour or more. And eventually it grew dark.



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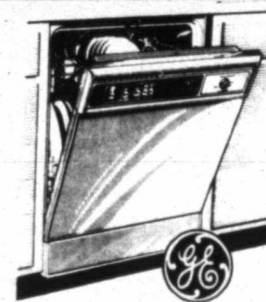
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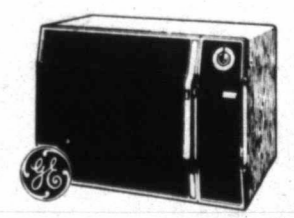


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GENETICS PIONEER. Barbara McClintock, 79, receives the \$15,000 Lasker Award, the most prestigious American prize for medical research, in New York last week. Miss McClintock, working alone in a small laboratory, made a discovery 30 years ago that should have revolutionized the science of genetics, but is just now being recognized. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientist honored after decades of neglect

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Working alone in a small laboratory, Barbara McClintock made a discovery 30 years ago that should have revolutionized the science of genetics. Instead, the discovery was misunderstood and largely ignored for more than two decades.

Now, at the age of 79, Miss McClintock is being recognized. Last week she won both the \$15,000 Lasker Award — the most prestigious American prize for medical research — and an award of \$60,000 a year for life from the MacArthur Foundation.

A handful of scientists have been aware of Miss McClintock's work all along. Most of them knew she had made a tremendous accomplishment, but few of them understood it completely.

Alfred Hershey, a Nobel Prize-winning geneticist, didn't understand it at all. "She was a distinguished scientist who did a lot that people could understand, but her most revolutionary work is what I couldn't understand and still don't," he says.

Miss McClintock has worked since 1941 at Long Island's Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, a leader in research on cancer and viruses. She has several small rooms to herself where she analyzes samples of maize, or Indian corn.

For many years, she raised corn on a small plot of land on the laboratory grounds. She painstakingly crossed one variety of maize with another and carefully examined the resulting plants.

The tedious experiments continued for many growing seasons, each new generation of seedlings providing clues that had to be fitted into a complex scheme to explain why some plants had striped leaves, or why others had speckled kernels.

With the Carnegie Institution of Washington supplying the modest financial resources she needed, she persisted, publishing densely written research reports in obscure scientific journals and carefully cataloging her findings.

"I worked alone — I didn't have to sell anything," she said in an interview. "When you work alone, and you are absolutely convinced, you know it's all going to come out in the wash."

Miss McClintock, a small woman, sketched diagrams in the air with her hands as

she talked in a steady stream about how she made her revolutionary finding. In the late 1940s, she noticed that parts of the leaves on some corn seedlings were losing their color and other parts of the leaves were gaining colors. It was an unexpected finding, and something that another researcher might have overlooked or ignored.

"I figured this was something terribly basic," Miss McClintock said. "I came to the conclusion that one cell had lost something that the other had gained."

By 1947, she had reasoned that the changes were caused when bits of genetic material rearranged themselves in the corn seedlings. That contradicted one of the basic tenets of genetics, that genes were arranged on chromosomes in fixed patterns. Chromosomes were supposed to be permanent blueprints that direct the growth of all plants and animals.

She reported her findings in 1951 and was met with silence. "I wasn't listened to for years," she said.

In the late 1960s, Miss McClintock's vindication came when movable genes were found in bacteria, using the new techniques of molecular biology.

Now scores of biologists are trying to discover the role of these movable genes, called transposons. The movable

genes might explain how viruses cause infection, how cancer cells are formed, and how higher animals evolved from their primitive ancestors.

Karen Artzt, a geneticist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, calls them one of the most exciting findings in modern biology.

"She (Miss McClintock) had described all this in the 1950s, but it's a new threshold because it's only just been rediscovered."

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Mount Trashmore: a hollow victory?

By Tom Tiede

EAGLEVILLE, Pa. (NEA) — The whole thing started innocently enough. Some years ago a farmer west of town had a valley running through his fields and he wanted it leveled; so he turned the depression into a public landfill and invited residents of the area to bring in their weekly garbage.

But then the idea began to get out of hand. Soon the dump became a commercial venture, and rubbish began arriving from as far away as New Jersey. As it did, of course, the pile of trash grew and grew. In time it became a mountain of waste 500 feet high, as tall as a 52-story building.

Naturally the locals were surprised at what had happened. They were likewise nauseated by it. On warm days they were forced to seal their windows to the smell, and those with well

water noticed strange and noxious tastes. Eventually the bitter residents began to refer to the dump as Mt. Trashmore.

Then, in 1977, the landfill operators proposed an expansion at the site. Since the original valley had been leveled and then some, they wanted to increase the size of the pile from 53 to 185 acres. That would mean 30 more years of dumping in what was once meant to be a small neighborhood reserve.

Thus the people living around the site decided that enough was enough. And they organized an opposing force. More than 400 residents banded together as the "Lower Providence Concerned Citizens," and they set out to convince the authorities that the activities at Mt. Trashmore should be halted.

The group's president, Tom O'Leary, said one reason was that the dump had

become the highest point in the region, and a grotesque eyesore. Besides this, he added, more than 400 trucks a day were servicing the site, and rolling in and out on what had initially been a peaceful residential road.

What's more, O'Leary's group said the trucks often rolled late in the evening. And this indicated that the smell from Mt. Trashmore was not just fishbones and cantaloupe rinds. O'Leary charged that the midnight dumping was in fact the illegal discharge of dangerous and poisonous chemical wastes.

The charge was documented by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1980. It said samples of Mt. Trashmore indicated the presence of at least 21 toxic chemicals. The EPA said the chemicals ranged from trichloroethylene (TCE) to vinyl chloride, and at least four of them were carcinogenic.

The concerned citizens said the threat was clear and imminent. During heavy rains the chemicals ran off into a pair of nearby creeks and proceeded thence to the Schuylkill River. Well water was said to be polluted, animals were dying, and people living as far away as Philadelphia may have been affected.

So O'Leary and the others took the data and the complaints to the Lower Providence Township supervisors. And, astonishingly, the charges were flatly rejected. The officers said the argument was "politically motivated," and they would not so much as let O'Leary speak at a township meeting.

Meantime, the controversy was reaching the flash point in the neighborhoods around Mt. Trashmore. Some members of the citizens group began to get threats from dump truck drivers, and a few were sub-

jected to burglaries and vandalism. One member says the vandals did \$16,000 in damage to his property.

But in retrospect O'Leary says the lawlessness may have been a good thing. For it was one of the reasons the federal government got into the issue. O'Leary says that when the federal agents arrived, one of them told him that "no American citizen should have been allowed to live under these conditions."

Hence one thing led to another, and this year it seems as if the Lower Providence Concerned Citizens has been vindicated. Mt. Trashmore's operators have been fined \$10,000 for allow-

ing chemical seepage, and a grand jury has met to investigate allegations of racketeering and official corruption.

And, oh yes, Mt. Trashmore has been closed.

Super Q: the Cuban connection

By Tom Tiede

MIAMI (NEA) — Every so often the regular programming on radio station WQBA is interrupted for a special message. "Attention Senior Lopez," the announcer might say, "your son's operation was successful. He is resting comfortably and will be going home from the hospital later this week."

The message is not aired for anyone in Miami, in Florida or even in the United States. WQBA is the only Spanish-speaking radio outlet in America that is powerful enough to be heard in Cuba, and the station keeps listeners on the island attuned to outside news they might not otherwise get.

That news is often political and prejudiced. Super Q, as it's called, is irreversibly opposed to Fidel Castro's regime, and its announcers happily blast away at the man with the beard. As much as 10 percent of the station's air time is devoted to telling Cubans of their leader's sundry gaffs.

But just as often, the news to Cuba is purely personal. Like the note of good cheer above, WQBA executives say normal communications between Cubans in Florida and on the island are weak to nonexistent, so the station serves as an informational lifeline between the separated communities.

"Attention Senora Garcia. Your daughter is safe. She arrived with other refugees this morning at Key West."

As it happens, this lifeline may be due for augmentation. By the government. The Reagan administration has suggested that it wants

to create a kind of "Radio Free Cuba" beamed at Havana. The administration says the operation would be used to broadcast free world viewpoints to the Cuban people.

But the government's plan is apparently still under early development. No formal pronouncements have been made, and the actual operation, if it comes at all, may be months or even years away. That means WQBA will continue to be the principal news link with the island for the immediate future.

And frankly, it's a responsibility the station relishes. Thomas Fuste, the program manager, says Super Q was set up by refugees shortly after the Cuban revolution and has called for a counterattack ever since. "We're at war with Mr. Castro," he adds, "only we are using words rather than guns."

Whatever it's using, the station's efforts seem to be appreciated among Cubans on both sides of the Florida Straits. In Cuba, listeners write letters asking for the station's promotional T-shirts. In the United States, WQBA has become the largest Spanish language station on the East Coast.

The station has become so successful, actually, that Cuban technicians have been ordered to jam its frequency. Fuste says the

technicians attach electronic noisemakers to the broadcast signal (1140 kilohertz), and the result is sometimes so confusing that the programs can't be understood.

Still the station gets through much of the time. Fuste says WQBA can be heard intermittently in three of Cuba's eight provinces, including the one surrounding Havana. No one can say how many Cubans listen, but those who do receive a thorough education in the American brand of commercial radio.

Fuste says the station broadcasts on both AM and FM frequencies. The AM side has a mostly news format and is aimed at adults. The FM is a cacophonous recipe of international rock 'n' roll. There are talk shows, top 50s, open microphones, faraway features and withering editorials.

There are also public services. Fuste says the AM station broadcasts 40-second spots designed to do everything from teach English to discuss moralities. "People have to cope, so we provide what they need. We even have a spot that tells them what to do with homosexuals in the family."

It all helps, Fuste adds. And that goes for the commercials as well: "The best thing we do is broadcast commercials. We talk about food, about cars, about television and new clothing.



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"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

Old friends have stopped talking

Town smolders with fire and controversy

By Tom Tiede

CENTRALIA, Pa. (NEA) — The residents agree that this used to be a fine community in which to live. Mountains and valleys, flowers and forests, they say it was quiet, comfortable, uncomplicated, a refuge from the otherwise worrisome world, a good place to grow up, grow children and grow old.

But things began to change in the early 1960s. A

fire broke out in one of the anthracite coal seams that underlie the area, and it could not be extinguished. No one knew exactly where the fire was, but it persisted year after year, and an unaccustomed anxiety began to grip the town.

That anxiety turned into a genuine nightmare last February when a steaming hole opened in one of the back yards and tried to swallow a 13-year-old boy. The boy grabbed on to the roots of a

tree and was subsequently saved, yet the implications of the incident set Centralia on its ear.

Suddenly, some residents began to say that the community was doomed. And they organized a very vocal and visible protest movement. They warned that homes were imminently threatened, that fatalities were a certainty, and they demanded that local and national governments come to the rescue.

Well, the town had never seen the likes of the uproar. And as it happened it was not unanimously appreciated. Almost everyone was concerned about the fire, but many did not think agitation was the answer to it. And so the people split over the events, and peaceful Centralia ceased to exist.

Today the locals say the town has become a battlefield of conflicting judgments and motivations. Old friends have stopped talking to one another. Each side has had a share of threats. The tension has caused at least one marriage to flounder, and two men have resigned from the City Council.

Joan Girolami says the division is "just awful." And she should know because she admits that she is responsible for much of it. She is one of the organizers of the group protesting the fire, and she thinks a lot of people resent the fact that she is outspoken, assertive, blunt "and female."

But she says she can't help it. For she thinks she's right. She says the underground temperature in her garden used to be 64 to 68 degrees in the mid-1960s,

and today it's more than 600. "The fire is spreading, it's under our homes and families, and I say it's time to do something about it."

Specifically, Mrs. Girolami believes the town should move to safer ground. The federal government has already offered to relocate 27 families that are said to be in the most threatened area, but the Girolami group feels the government must eventually move all of Centralia's 1,200 souls.

And that's just the kind of

talk that infuriates the other side in the dispute. The other side is not organized, but its adherents agree that talk of relocation is premature and destructive. They do not deny the threat of the fire, but they don't think it's wise to make hasty decisions.

In the first place, says Ed Politis, "We don't really know that the fire is under Centralia." Politis resigned recently as president of the City Council, partly because

of the fire dispute, and he points out that the local heat and smoke could be caused by a blaze that is miles distant.

"There used to be coal mining here. And there are tunnels and hollows throughout the region. So the fire could be burning somewhere else, and the heat and smoke could travel here through the old shafts. I'm not saying that's the case, I am saying that we should find out before we talk of moving."

Finding out will not be easy, Politis adds. The federal government has spent more than \$3 million on the fire through the years, "and it's still stumped." Politis says the only way the question can be resolved is if Congress will authorize \$1 million more to drill test holes in Centralia.

So, until Congress does, if it does, the debate and the fire will rage in this Pennsylvania outback at about the same temperature.



JOAN GIROLAMI, standing on the top of a Centralia hill beside vents installed to free the fumes of the underground fire. "The fire is spreading, it's under our homes and families, and I say it's time to do something about it."

No one knows exactly how the fire under Centralia started, but the best guess is that it was a simple accident. Local officials say the blaze probably began in 1962 in a trash dump that was located over a coal seam, and then spread through a network of old mine shafts and tunnels.

The Office of Surface Mining in Washington says several attempts have been made to contain the fire, none of them effective. One problem is that the fire can migrate even without flames: the heat from the blaze can travel for miles in all directions and ignite new fires at random.

The OSM says the only really effective way to stop the problem would be to excavate all of the burning coal. And they say that's probably impossible. It could be burning for dozens of square miles, or hundreds, and the cost and time involved in removing it would be prohibitive.

The OSM adds that Centralia is not alone in the circumstances. There are at least 250 other underground fires in the nation. Usually, the fires burn out themselves before threatening property; but 100 years ago a blaze at Laurel Run, Pa., forced the relocation of all 850 residents.

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Scientists giving missiles rough time

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — What shakes, weighs tons, causes earth tremors and plays Christmas carols? It's a vibrating table and it's but one of many ways the United States tests its missile systems.

The nation's armaments undergo tests here by scientists using vibrators, shock wave equipment and chambers where they can make it rain indoors or create wind storms.

White Sands has been the center for such testing since shortly after World War II. All sorts of arms and equipment are evaluated at

the base, but the scientists concentrate on missiles.

Despite their destructive power, missiles are delicate instruments that must undergo many tests before they can be certified as safe and effective, said John Goodwin, who designs test facilities at White Sands.

"In the past, the failures that occurred in the field weren't those that had been tested in the laboratories," Goodwin said. "Our attempt here is to look at the real world and at how it affects equipment."

One of the greatest concerns is how

missiles hold up while getting bounced around on trains, ships and field vehicles. That's where the shaker tables come in.

There are two types of vibrating tables in the dynamics lab. One operates through hydraulics and the other is an electrodynamic system based on sound waves.

"These are just like big electrodynamic stereo speakers," Goodwin said. "We send an electric signal in that shakes it just like your speakers. If you put music into it, you get music out of it. We've even played Christmas

carols on our shakers."

The round, orange electronic shakers are connected to huge aluminum tables. Each sound wave causes the table to vibrate. Some of the tables can shake 2,000 times per second, so fast that the movement is imperceptible to the eye, but can be felt by people standing nearby.

The hydraulic tables are moved by oil pumping through valves at high pressure. One of the hydraulic tables, which looks like a giant spatula, sits in a metal pit that weighs more than 1 million pounds.

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'I am constantly testing myself'

Park Ranger blazes a trail for disabled

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (NEA) — Dennis Almsy has always loved the outdoors. So, nobody has to convince him that he's lucky to have a job at Yosemite National Park.

As access coordinator, Almsy is charged with making the trails and camping sites of Yosemite accessible to the disabled.

Almsy himself uses a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis, so he understands better than most of us the changes that have to be made at the park. And he knows what it means to a disabled person to be able to hike and camp in the wilderness.

"How does he feel?" "Great," he says. "Tell disabled people to come out here. Tell them you never know what you can do until you try."

Almsy was born and raised in Oakland, Calif., so Yosemite was always a part of his life.

"I've loved camping as long as I can remember," he

says, "so it gives me special pleasure to be responsible for bringing some people out here who've never camped

or never thought they'd be able to get out in the wilderness again." Almsy joined the Air

Force right out of high school and stayed in the service for 15 years. He might have stayed on forever, but by 1968 he was beginning to experience bizarre physical problems that were diagnosed for years as psychological.

Finally, in 1973, he was sent to Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. It was there that he received a definitive diagnosis of MS.

Multiple sclerosis is the most common neurological disease attacking women and men in the 15-to-50 age range. It is an unpredictable, chronic, too often progressively debilitating disease of the central nervous system. There is no known cause or cure, though scientists believe it is caused by an auto-immune reaction — that is, an attack by the body's immune system on its own tissue.

Fortunately, in Almsy's case, progression of the disease has been slow. By 1974,

he was walking with two canes and finding it more and more necessary to use a wheelchair because of fatigue. He retired from the Air Force in April of that year with a 100 percent service-connected disability.

He enrolled at Antioch-West, which then offered courses at the Center for Independent Living at Berkeley. The aim of the center was to help the handicapped function as independent people. That philosophy and just being among his peers — many of whom were worse off than he was — helped Almsy develop a more positive attitude.

"Psychologically, I've been through the whole routine," he says. "It starts with confusion, moves through anger and a lot of self-pity and, if you're lucky, you reach a kind of acceptance and a determination not to let disability take over."

"I just decided not to let MS rule my life. I am con-

stantly testing myself to see what I can do."

While at the center, Almsy practiced what he preached by participating in many outdoor recreation programs, including river rafting.

He planned to earn his degree in psychology. But in 1979 he took part in a two-day sensitivity-training

workshop at Yosemite for park personnel.

The second day, the staff people divided into small groups and were put in wheelchairs so they could see what it was like to be disabled. Almsy shepherded a group of four able-bodied men, including the chief ranger and the assistant supervisor.

"They couldn't believe what hard work it was to get around in a wheelchair," he recalls. "Here was this group of guys who knew they were in good physical condition. After a few minutes going over rough

terrain, they were exhausted."

They were impressed with the way Almsy got around in a wheelchair. The National Park Service is committed to making parks and historical sites accessible to handicapped people, and Almsy was asked to join the staff as a Volunteer in Park to work on trail accessibility.

In March 1980, the position of access coordinator was created and Almsy was given ranger status.

One of his pet projects has been a two-and-a-half-mile trip to Hardin Lake with a community-college group made up roughly equally of able-bodied and disabled students. It wasn't an easy trip. The fire road was too sandy to make wheelchair traction easy, and it was uphill most of the way home.

But, says Almsy, "watching those wheelchair hikers arrive at the lake and slide themselves chair and

all into that cool water, seeing happiness spread all over their faces, made it all worthwhile."

Another exciting project has been his work with a school for severely handicapped children. He took 35 girls and boys on a week's camping trip. Some of the kids had never been in the wilderness. The trip was so successful that the kids work all year to raise enough money to come back.

Thanks to Almsy's work, visits to the park by the disabled have increased manyfold. He believes that his success and the success of the handicapped visitors prove his theory that a disabled person's biggest problem is not his disability but the attitude of the able-bodied toward it.

"The time is long since gone when the disabled were willing to sit back passively and be cared for in some sort of pitying, paternalistic way by the able-bodied."



"I'VE LOVED CAMPING" as long as I can remember," says Dennis Almsy. "so it gives me special pleasure to be responsible for bringing some people out here who've never camped or never thought they'd be able to get out in the wilderness again."

IH to develop ag monitoring for space

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Corp., the farm implement manufacturer, says it will develop, in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a new information system to forecast agricultural needs worldwide.

"The overall objective of this project is to design, construct and test a geographic information system that will help determine agricultural industry business and equipment needs and better allocate resources," Dr. Stephen J. Gage, a spokesman for Harvester, said Monday.

Combining the technological resources and data of both Harvester and NASA, officials hope to develop an information system that will identify changes in farming practices and related implications on the fields of business and science.

By using NASA's Earth Resources Laboratory, scientists will be able to develop international agricultural data, especially in less developed nations, Gage said.

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PRE-GAME ADVICE. Pampa head coach Garland Nichols groups his Harvesters around him for some pre-game advice. The Harvesters outscored Clovis, N.M., 105-61, last night.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Harvesters break century mark in easy victory over Clovis

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa dealt misery to Clovis, N.M., on both ends of the court and Mike Nelson went on a near-record breaking scoring spree as the Harvesters raced to a 105-61 victory Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Nelson was next to unstoppable inside the lane as he canned 40 points, falling two points shy of the fieldhouse record set by George Bailey during the 1967-68 season. Bailey's last all-state player, scored 42 points against Quannah. Nelson did tie Gene Brown's 40-point performance.

Nelson, a 6-3 junior, scored 20 points both halves and hit 10 goals in a row during one stretch: He finished 19-of-23 from the field and two of four from the foul line.

"Mike was just outstanding," Nichols said. "I thought he had the record."

Nelson wasn't a one-man show, however. His brother, 6-4 senior Charles Nelson, tossed in 22 points and bagged 11 rebounds. Terry Faggins, also a 6-4 senior, totaled 14 points and seven rebounds. Phil Jeffrey, a 6-4 junior, came off the bench to tally 10 points.

Nichols' pre-game strategy was to overcome Clovis' free-wheeling offense with a fast break and a fullcourt press. "We hadn't experimented with the running game and I didn't know if we could run with them or not," Nichols said.

Needless to say, Nichols' fears were groundless. "We played together as a team and were able to do anything we wanted," Nichols added.

Pampa's press and aggressive zone forced Clovis into 25 turnovers, 16 coming in the fourth quarter when the Harvesters scored 37 points.

Nelson's final bucket, a three-foot jumper, also broke the century mark (101-60) with 1:07 to go.

Also scoring for Pampa were Jimmy Barker with nine points, Merle Dowdy, six and Coyle Winborn, four.

Pampa sizzled from the floor, downing 50 of 78 shots for 64.1 percent. If the Harvesters had a weakness, it was from the foul line where they hit only five of 12 attempts for 41.6 percent.

Clovis hit 42.8 percent (24-56) from the floor and 56.5 percent (13-23) from the line.

Pampa dominated the boards with a 34-23 advantage. John Byrd, a 5-10 senior, led Clovis with 28 points. He scored 19 in the second half.

Pampa is now 2-0, including a 76-46 rout of Canyon in the opener.

"The season is far from over and we've got some tough teams ahead of us," Nichols said. "I want to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving and then come and see us play Plainview."

Pampa travels to Plainview Tuesday night for the first road game. Plainview defeated Clovis, 83-75.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters were axed by Hereford, 63-41, in the preliminary game.

Sherril Ellis and Amy Schumacher paced Hereford with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Debi Young scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for Pampa. Keva Richardson added 11 points and seven rebounds.

Also scoring for Pampa were Ladina Hunnicutt, eight; Treca George, six; Whitney Kidwell, two and Sharolyn Salisbury, one.

The Lady Harvesters host Clarendon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

The Pampa Shockers edged Clovis J.V.s, 60-58, last night at the middle school gym for their third win without a loss this season.

Craig Chapin was high scorer for Pampa with 11 points.

Miami falls to Shamrock

SHAMROCK—Shamrock edged by Miami, 47-45, last night in boys' basketball action.

Shamrock was led in scoring by Chris Barrow's 14 points.

Wayde Smith and Keith Gray had 15 and 14 points respectively for Miami. Shamrock built up a seven-point lead, 26-19, at halftime and held off Miami the rest of the way.

Miami fell to Shamrock, 44-28, in the girls' game.

Swimmers compete in San Angelo meet

The Pampa High swim team participated in the San Angelo Invitational last weekend.

Pampa boys placed fourth out of eight places with 123 points while the Pampa girls took fifth with 100 points.

Amarillo High captured the boys' title with 244 points while Midland won the girls' crown with 221 points.

Pampa results are as follows:

Boys' Division
200 medley relay: 2. Reid Steger, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass and Cody Moore, 149.9

200 freestyle: 11. Reid Steger, 203.3
200 IM: 10. Richie Hill, 218.6

50 freestyle: 3. Cody Moore, 23.7 (new school record)

100 flystroke: 2. Clay Douglass, 58.8

100 freestyle: 4. Cody Moore, 53.5; 7. Reid Steger, 54.5

500 freestyle: 5. Richie Hill, 546.7

100 breaststroke: 7. Raymond Hill, 110.2; 6. Clay Douglass 108.5

Diving (1 meter): 3. David Fatheree, 247.05; 4. Shawn White, 246.75

Girls' Division
200 freestyle: 3. Amy Raymond, 208.4; 10. Julie Rabel, 236.0

200 IM: 6. Julie Turner, 238.5

50 freestyle: 11. Brianna Marsh, 29.5

500 freestyle: 2. Cindy Raymond, 541.2

100 flystroke: 2. Cindy Raymond, 105.1

100 backstroke: 4. Julie Turner, 114.3; 10. Brianna Marsh, 119.3; 3. Amy Raymond, 115.5

400 freestyle relay: 4. Amy Raymond, Julie Turner, Brianna Marsh and Cindy Raymond, 412.8 (new school record).

Lions, Chiefs clash in Thanksgiving day game

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — It's only November on the National Football League calendar, but it's already playoff time as far as the Detroit Lions and Kansas City Chiefs are concerned.

Both clubs feel they need a victory in Thursday's nationally televised game in the Silverdome.

The Chiefs, 8-4, are tied with Denver for first in the AFC West and bidding for their first playoff berth since 1971.

"Every week is important now," Chiefs Coach Marv Levy said. "You can't let down in this league."

The Lions, who have not been in the playoffs since 1970, trail Minnesota in the NFC Central with a 6-6 record, but feel they still have a chance to qualify as a wild card.

"This is the important time to play well," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said. "This is when you have to have it for the final drive. We've got an opportunity for ourselves. There's no cushion or margin for error."

The Lions defeated the Chicago Bears 23-7 on Sunday for their first road victory of the season. The Chiefs, playing an almost perfect game, rolled over the Seattle Seahawks 40-13 on Sunday.

The Lions have won all five games they played in the Silverdome this season and only one of their remaining games is on the road — in Green Bay on Dec. 6.

It is just the opposite for the Chiefs, who have only one home game remaining — against Miami on Dec. 13 — while facing Denver and Minnesota on the road.

Like the Lions, the Chiefs have one of the NFL's best running attacks and also one of the best defenses against the run. Leading the Chiefs are two rookie running backs — Joe Delaney, who set a club record with 193 yards in a game two weeks ago, and Billy Jackson, a short-yardage specialist who leads the club with 10 touchdowns.

Lefors splits

LEFORS — Monte Baskett scored 22 points to lead Lefors to a 53-41 victory over White Deer last night.

Richy Kidwell added 12 points to the Lefors scoring attack.

Jack Dupy led White Deer with 12 points while Steve Ellis had nine.

White Deer pounded Lefors, 62-12, in the girls' contest.

Rose Williams led the winners with 17 points. Rosalea Kaika had 12 points.

Michelle Gee and Lori Watson had four and three points respectively for Lefors.

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Northside

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FOOTBALL QUEEN. Laura Adcock, the 1981 Pampa High football queen, is all smiles as Harvester co-captain John Kadingo plants the crown on her head during the Booster Club Football-Volleyball banquet Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Landry hopes for consistent play from Cowboys down the stretch

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry says the Cowboys can recapture the National Football Conference East title from Philadelphia, but he tempers that comment with caution and with praise for the Cowboys' next opponent, Chicago.

"We're in the stretch run now," he said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "We'd like to play steady, consistently good the last four weeks to prepare for the playoffs."

"But you can't think that far ahead. We've got a short week and Chicago can be tough."

The Bears, who come to Dallas for a Thanksgiving Day game Thursday, have upset San Diego and Minnesota this season.

"I don't know why the Bears haven't been more successful but we know that Walter Payton can have a great day anytime," he said. "You have to have a lot of people around him. He's just an excellent ball carrier."

The Cowboys bounced back with a 24-10 win over Washington after losing to Detroit on a last-second field goal. That win, combined with a Philadelphia loss to

New York, puts the NFC East title at Dallas' fingertips.

"We've made major progress," Landry said. "We've been playing very well except for the last two minutes at Detroit. I'm hoping it's a trend."

Asked if he liked Thanksgiving Day games, Landry replied "I like 'em when they are over with and we win."

Dallas is 6-3 against Chicago, including five consecutive victories. The Bears haven't beaten the Cowboys since a 23-19 triumph at Chicago in 1971 and haven't won in Dallas since 1962.

After Thursday's game, Dallas gets 10 days of rest before it plays Baltimore. The Cowboys host Philadelphia Dec. 13 in a National Conference Eastern Division showdown.

Landry said the 10-day break after the game could be just the tonic his team needs.

"We've been doing the same things over since July and it can get to be a mental drag," said Landry. "It gets you down mentally more than it does physically. The rest could be just what we need."

The Cowboys and Eagles are tied 9-3 atop the NFC East.

Winslow sets all-time reception record

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In high school, Kellen Winslow preferred chess to football, a sport he quit after three days "because I didn't think it was leading me anywhere."

Fortunately for the San Diego Chargers, he found his way back.

Winslow, who passed up football until his senior year in high school, tied the all-time National Football League record with five touchdown catches in San Diego's 55-21 rout of Oakland last Sunday.

But more importantly, says Winslow, the overdue explosion re-ignited the struggling Chargers.

"That game is going to do a lot for this club," said the fleet 6-foot-5 tight end who often operates as a wide receiver when the Chargers deploy three wide receivers.

"Because we've got a lot of new people in the lineup, we've had a tough time forming a personality. This could help form that personality. It's got to give our defense confidence," added Winslow, who also tied Lance Alworth's single-game club reception mark of 13 against the Raiders.

With the effort, Winslow vaulted into the AFC lead with 68 receptions, two behind NFL leader Ted Brown of

Minnesota. A year ago, Winslow led the NFL with 89 catches, breaking Mike Ditka's all-time total for tight ends.

By averaging eight receptions in the remaining four games, Winslow could become only the third player to catch 100 passes in a season. Houston's Charley Hennigan had 101 in 1964 and Denver's Lionel Taylor caught 100 in 1961.

"The only statistic that matters now is our record," said Winslow, the Chargers' No. 1 draft pick out of Missouri two years ago.

The Chargers, 7-5, could regain a share of AFC West lead with a victory over Denver, 8-4, Sunday at San Diego Stadium.

Ironically, the Chargers' slide started two months ago when they were routed 42-24 at Denver. Starting the

season as odds-on Super Bowl favorites, San Diego went 3-0 before dropping five of its last nine games.

Asked to characterize the season, Winslow replied, "General Hospital... a soap opera."

Losing all-pro wide receiver John Jefferson was a devastating loss psychologically, Winslow said. Jefferson was dealt to Green Bay after a bitter contract dispute.

"I'm speaking for myself now, but that took a lot of heart out of me. It's been a season of distractions for the whole club," he said.

But, on the positive side, "I'm a firm believer that

once something good happens, it triggers something else. I think we've got our share of bad luck out of our system."

Big Bill Tilden won 16 championships in U.S. Open tennis competition. He had seven singles crowns, five in men's doubles, and four in mixed doubles.

Ottis Anderson, the star running back of the St. Louis Cardinals, got an extra letter in his first name when the delivering doctor made a mistake in filling out the birth certificate.

Longhorns, Aggies resume old Thanksgiving rivalry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas and Texas A&M, two bowl-bound teams with injury problems, resume an old Thanksgiving football rivalry with reports that A&M Coach Tom Wilson's job may be in jeopardy.

Wilson has said he wants a one-year extension to his current contract, which expires Jan. 1, 1983. "This team has a great future," he said.

Wilson teams have defeated Texas two straight years, and a third consecutive victory would be an A&M record in a series that began in 1894. Since succeeding Emory Bellard in mid-season 1978, Wilson's teams are 20-18.

Texas, ranked No. 7 with an 8-1-1 record, has already accepted a bid to play fourth-ranked Alabama in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1. A&M, 6-4, will play Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., Dec. 12.

Quarterback Gary Kubiak's health appears to be the key to A&M's performance Thursday. Kubiak, one of the nation's leading passers, suffered a badly bruised right shoulder against Texas Christian last Saturday.

Wilson said he thought Kubiak would be ready for Texas.

Safety Chris Brown, however, fractured a vertebrae in his neck and has been told he can never play contact sports again.

The Longhorns probably will miss four starters from a defense that is ranked near the top nationally. Tackles Kenneth Sims and Mark Weber are out with leg injuries, and defensive backs Bobby Johnson and Mike Hatchett both missed the Baylor game on Saturday. Johnson has a fractured wrist and Hatchett pulled groin muscles.

"When you start getting toward the end of the season, you start patching up," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "I imagine most teams are pretty much in that same boat."

Texas' top rusher, A.J. "Jam" Jones, sat out the second half of the Baylor game with a strained knee, and Akers said he probably won't play against the Aggies.

Junior sub quarterback Robert Brewer will start in place of starter Rick McIvor, who received shoulder and neck injuries Nov. 7. Brewer, who

came in at the start of the second half against Houston, led Texas to a 14-14 tie against the Cougars. He then guided Texas to a 31-15 victory over Texas Christian and bowl-clinching 34-12 triumph over Baylor.

The Texas-Texas A&M game was moved back to Thanksgiving this year at the request of alumni. It was a Thanksgiving tradition from 1916 to 1973.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m., CST, with a sellout crowd of more than 70,000 expected.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	11	1	817	1
Boston	10	2	837	1
New York	4	8	333	7
Washington	8	8	333	7
New Jersey	3	10	231	8 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	7	4	636	—
Milwaukee	8	5	615	—
Detroit	7	5	583	1 1/2
Indiana	6	7	462	2
Chicago	6	8	428	2 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	323	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	9	3	756	—
Utah	6	5	545	2 1/2
Denver	5	5	506	3
Houston	6	8	428	4

Fingers named NL's top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers reliever Rollie Fingers, who earlier this month won the Cy Young Award as the American League's best pitcher, added the league's Most Valuable Player honors today.

Fingers, 35, became the first relief pitcher — and the first pitcher since Oakland's Vida Blue in 1971 — to sweep both honors.

His margin over A's outfielder Rickey Henderson was just four points, one of the closest races ever in the voting by the Professional Baseball Writers of America.

Fingers collected 15 first-place votes, nine for second, two for third, one for fourth and one for sixth, giving him 312 points. Henderson collected 12 first-place votes, 13 for second, two for third and one for fourth for 308 points.

Fingers and Henderson were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray was third with 144 points, followed by Boston

outfielder Dwight Evans and Oakland outfielder Tony Armas.

Ironically, it was the one first-place vote given to Armas that might have cost his teammate, Henderson, the MVP honors.

Fingers was 6-3 with a 1.04 earned run average and 28 saves in 47 appearances for the Brewers, who won the second-half title in the American League East. In his 78 innings, he struck out 61 and walked only 13.

"I feel this was my best season ever," Fingers said after he won the Cy Young.

"Very few guys get a chance to have a year like I had."

"I gave up 10 runs all year and every one of them was earned."

Fingers came to the Brewers from San Diego by way of St. Louis last winter. He was dealt to the Cardinals at the winter meetings, then went to Milwaukee, which never had a solid reliever, two days later.

Fingers is used to winning. He was the A's bullpen ace in

each of their World Championship seasons, 1972-74. He was the World Series MVP in 1974 against Los Angeles, winning one game and saving two with a 1.93 ERA.

Following the 1976 season, Fingers signed with San Diego as a free agent. He spent four seasons as a Padre, setting National League records with 35 saves in 1977 and 37 saves the next year. He also holds two World Series marks: relief appearances, 16, and career saves, 6. He was named National League Fireman of the Year in 1977, '78 and '80.

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- *Alabama State 24
- *Jackson State 28
- *Morris Brown 21
- *RICHMOND 31
- TEXAS 13

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- *DALLAS 24
- *DETROIT 17

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1981

- ALABAMA 21
- *ARIZONA STATE 24
- BOSTON COLLEGE 24
- Florida A. & M. 24
- *FLORIDA 14
- *Hawaii 38
- HOUSTON 24
- *MIAMI (FLA.) 16
- *North Carolina A & T 28
- OKLAHOMA 24
- *PITTSBURGH 14
- SAN DIEGO STATE 21
- *SAN JOSE STATE 21
- *So. Mississippi 38
- *TENNESSEE 17
- *TULANE 14
- U. Nevada (L.V.) 24
- VIRGINIA TECH 20

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1981

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- ATLANTA 17
- *BUFFALO 20
- CINCINNATI 17
- GREEN BAY 16
- *NEW ENGLAND 23
- *NEW YORK JETS 27
- OAKLAND 17
- *PITTSBURGH 17
- *SAN DIEGO 17
- *SAN FRANCISCO 20
- TAMPA BAY 14
- *MIAMI 20

PHILADELPHIA 17

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

- Tuskegee Institute .. 7
- Alcorn State 14
- Clark (Ga.) 14
- PENNSYLVANIA 7
- *TEXAS A. & M. 10
- CHICAGO 13
- KANSAS CITY 16
- AUBURN 14
- ARIZONA 14
- *HOLY CROSS 21
- Bethune-Cookman 14
- FLORIDA STATE 13
- Colorado State U. ... 7
- *RICE 14
- NOTRE DAME 14
- No. Car. Central 14
- *OKLAHOMA STATE 14
- PENN STATE 13
- AIR FORCE 14
- NORTH TEXAS STATE .. 7
- Lamar 14
- VANDERBILT 14
- LOUISIANA STATE 13
- *U. Texas (El Paso) .. 14
- *VIRGINIA 14
- *HOUSTON 16
- WASHINGTON 17
- *CLEVELAND 16
- *MINNESOTA 13
- ST. LOUIS 20
- BALTIMORE 17
- *SEATTLE 16
- LOS ANGELES 16
- DENVER 16
- NEW YORK GIANTS 16
- *NEW ORLEANS 13
- PHILADELPHIA 17

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1981

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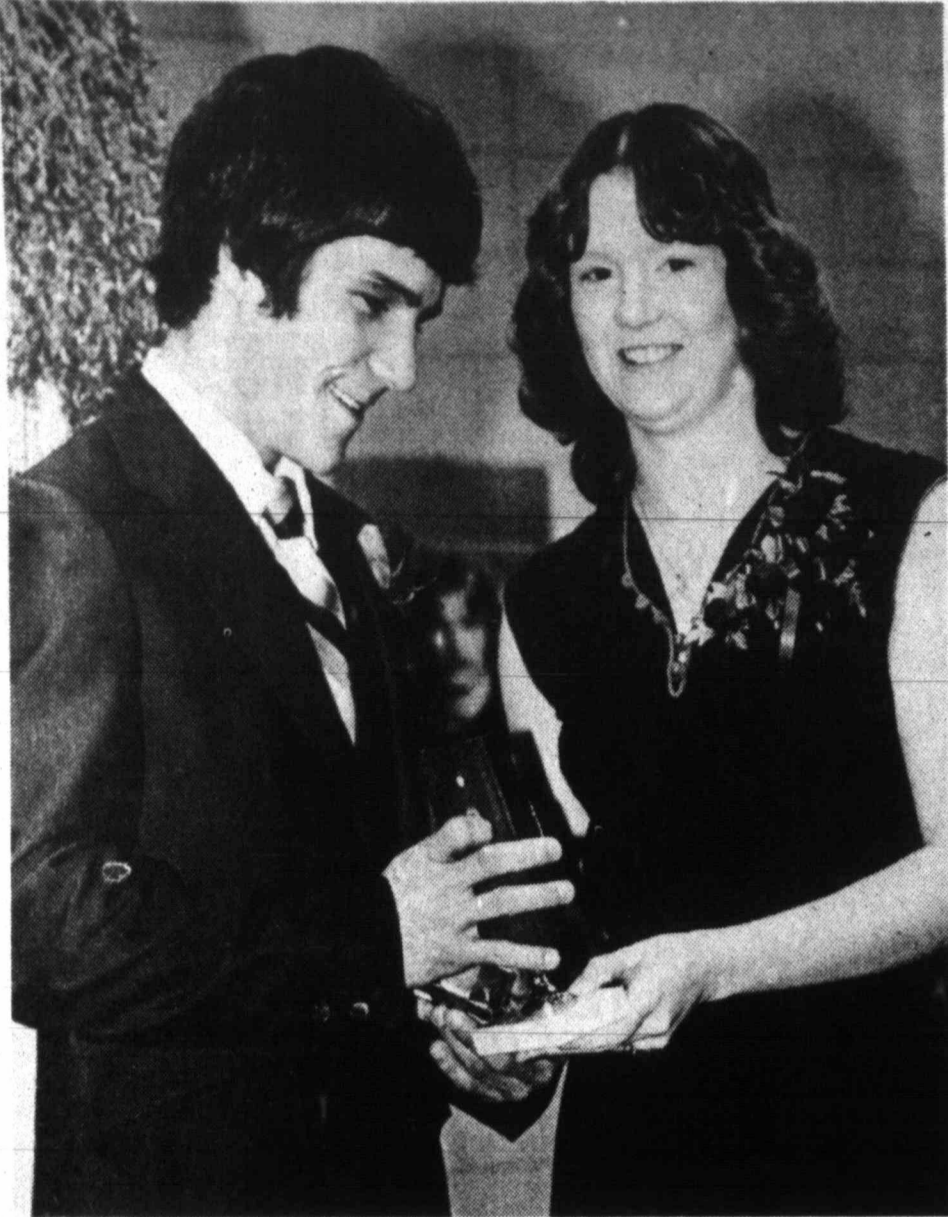
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VOLLEYBALL SWEETHEART. Brad M.K. Brown Auditorium. Lisa Sims, a member of the Lady Harvester volleyball team, presents Gibson with his trophy. Gibson was selected as the 1981 Pampa High Volleyball Sweetheart during the Booster Club banquet Monday night in

Bryant: Footprints of the the legendary Bear

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coaches motivate in different ways. Lee Corso at Indiana, Mr. Motivation himself, does it with exuberance. Knute Rockne did it at Notre Dame many years ago with memorable locker room talks.

Bear Bryant says motivating people is "the ingredient that separates winners from losers." He once did it through fear. The awe and respect for Bryant is still visible in the faces of his players and associates, past and present, but the fear for the most part has disappeared.

"Once you've been associated with Coach Bryant, you want him to approve of everything you do," says Tom Harper, an

assistant coach at Clemson who played for Bryant at Kentucky. "If you change jobs, you want him to approve. If you buy a house or a car, you want him to approve. If you get married, you want him to approve of your wife. I'm 49 years old and that ain't right, but that's the way it is."

Harper, once the head coach at Wake Forest, is one of 44 of Bryant's former players and assistants who have gone on to become head coaches in the college and professional ranks. They include the head men of the teams currently ranked No. 1

and 2 in the nation, Jackie Sherrill of Pitt and Danny Ford of Clemson. Bryant and Alabama are ranked fourth; Howard Schnellenberger, a former aide, has the Miami Hurricanes rated No. 9.

To a man, Bear's Boys tell you that his greatness extends far beyond the football field.

"He's great because you don't know how many people he's ever hurt and you know how many he's helped," says Ford. "Outside of football, he helps you prepare for life. He helps you if you need any help."

Larry Laceywell needed help. Laceywell's father played football with Bryant at

Fordyce Ark., High School. In 1959 he was fresh out of college and job-hunting. Bryant was there. He made Laceywell a graduate assistant on his Alabama staff, then got him his first fulltime coaching job at Arkansas State a year later.

Laceywell needed help again three years ago when personal problems forced him to leave one of the sport's

most prestigious coaching jobs, defensive coordinator at the University of Oklahoma. Again Bryant was there.

"There was no reason in the world for him to help me," Laceywell says. "He didn't have to. Nobody from Fordyce made him. But he has the ability to worry about other people. I stayed in a dorm at Alabama and went to graduate school and I didn't pay a penny. I don't know if Coach Bryant paid it out of his own pocket, but he saw to it that it was taken care of."

"He called me three years ago when I was down and out. How he found me I don't know. I was separated, I was drunk. I was traveling. I think he called my mama in Fordyce. I was in Dallas at a friend's house and he said, 'Come and babysit me through this season and I'll get you the kind of job you

should have. You need to get back in coaching.' I needed that so very badly."

Laceywell is now athletic director and head coach at Arkansas State and Bryant is "helping" him again in 1982, by including Arkansas State on Alabama's schedule.

"He's not worried about winning or losing," Laceywell says. "He's gonna take a lot of criticism for playing Arkansas State, but people don't realize that he's helping me. We'll take home \$75,000 or so from Tuscaloosa and that's three times more than we've ever made."

"The game is of no significance to him. It doesn't matter whether it's Arkansas State or Southern Cal. It's the fact that he's able to help me by playing this game — and I'm not the first one he's done it for. There are so many stories out there that people don't know about."

Sports

Aggie benched after fight in fast-food restaurant

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A fight in a fast-food restaurant has led Texas A&M's head football coach to banish one player from Thursday's game with the University of Texas and consider similar action for starting safety Billy Cannon Jr.

Tom Wilson said Tuesday that tight end John Kellen, who pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication stemming from the Thursday incident in Huntsville, will not be allowed to suit up for the Texas game.

"That obviously is an infraction of our rules," Wilson said of the drunkenness. Kellen, a 20-year-old sophomore from Conroe, paid a \$106 fine.

Cannon pleaded guilty to assault Friday and paid a \$100 fine. He also paid \$780 restitution.

The defensive back required stitches to close cuts after he and Sam Houston State University student Don Slocumb Jr., 24, crashed through a plate glass window.

"We went up to Huntsville and went to Jack in the Box and Billy got into a little scuffle," Kellen said. "It's really been blown out of proportion."

Kellen was arrested at the scene, but Cannon outran police and escaped, officials said. He surrendered Friday morning after police called Texas A&M officials.

"I'm also aware of Billy Cannon's situation," Wilson

said. "I'm aware he was in a fight and was fined. Billy told me the incident was at 11 or 11:15 at night."

When told that Huntsville police said the incident occurred after 1 a.m. Thursday, Wilson said he would investigate. Curfew for A&M football players is midnight.

"If Cannon was out, he would be in violation," he said. "He would not be allowed to suit up. I've just got to look into it further and see what the truth is."

Kellen said Cannon's fight was not after curfew.

The Aggies play Oklahoma State Dec. 12 in the Independence Bowl. Wilson said he would decide later if Kellen would be allowed to suit up for the bowl game.

NBA roundup

Mavs still having problems

By **GARY MYERS**
AP Sports Writer
Things haven't changed all that much for the Dallas Mavericks.

Last season, their first in the National Basketball Association, the Mavericks had losing streaks of 12 and 15 games.

The Mavericks current losing streak has reached serious proportions... they are seriously challenging last season's marks of ineptitude. The Los Angeles Lakers 125-110 victory in Dallas was their eighth straight Tuesday night, but the loss was the 11th straight for Dallas.

While the Mavs continue to have all sorts of problems, the Lakers are red-hot. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points in just 26 minutes and Jamaal Wilkes added 19 points in 21 minutes as seven Lakers were in double figures.

In other games, the Indiana Pacers beat the New York Knicks 127-112; the Washington Bullets defeated the Golden State Warriors 107-88; the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-92 in overtime; the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Detroit Pistons 103-95; the New Jersey Nets stopped the Houston Rockets 102-84 and the Chicago Bulls beat the San Diego Clippers 109-102.

Pacers 127, Knicks 112
Johnny Davis, recently re-inserted into the starting lineup, scored 34 points and Louis Orr had a career-high 23, including seven in the final 1:35 after the struggling Knicks cut an 11-point deficit to three. New York, losers of five of six, was led by Maurice Lucas with 22 points and 20 rebounds.

Bucks 103, Pistons 95
Bob Lanier scored 14 of his season-high 24 points in the second half while Quinn Buckner added 24 and Sidney

Moncrief 23. Detroit was led by John Long with 21 points. Piston rookie Isiah Thomas, who had been scoring 21.8 points a game, was held to 17 points.

Bullets 107, Bulls 88
Former Warrior John Lucas scored 24 points and had 10 assists and rookie Jeff Ruland had 23 points to lead Washington. Obtained from the Warriors in October, Lucas enjoyed his best scoring night of the season.

Hawks 94, Cavaliers 92
John Drew, Eddie Johnson and Dan Roundfield scored as the Hawks, on a four-game winning streak, outscored the Cavs 6-4 in overtime.

Cleveland lost a chance to win in regulation when \$700,000-a-year center James Edwards missed a five-foot jumper with one second left. Rory Sparrow led Atlanta with 18 points and Mike Mitchell had 17 for the Cavaliers.

Nets 102, Rockets 84
Otis Birdsong scored 21 points to help the Nets break a three-game losing streak with their first road victory of the season. New Jersey had lost 11 straight on the road dating back to March. The Nets opened up a nine-point lead in the second quarter and stayed in control despite Moses Malone's 24 points.

A&M's Wilson retains job

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M head football coach Tom Wilson will head up the Aggies in 1982, the college president said.

The Bryan-College Station Eagle reported in today's editions that A&M officials will allow Wilson to serve the last year of his three-year contract.

Wilson, who met with A&M president Frank E. Vandiver Tuesday, said the decision to allow him to remain as coach was backed up by the university's regents. They finished a three-day meeting here Tuesday morning.

The chairman of the board of regents, however, said earlier that Wilson will have to wait until the school has a new athletic director before a final decision is made.

"I made a decision that I want to honor the last year of my contract," Wilson said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's what the board indicated."

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VOLLEYBALL RUNNERUP. Carlson-Craddock placed second in the final Pampa mixed league volleyball standings with a 10-2 record. Team members are, front, l-r, Ed Moultrie, Carl Moore and Marvin Allison. Back, l-r, Alicia Heil, Jackie Harper and Carolyn Allison. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pampa bowling roundup

Team positions and top individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are as follows:

CAPROCK
1. (tie) Locke Cattle Company and Harvester Lanes.

FRIDAY MISFITS
1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. (tie) Pot Luck and Spring Meadow Trailer Park; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 518; High Game-Pat Williams 191.

HARVESTER COUPLES
High Series-Nelson Medley 560 and Blanche Moore 504; High Game-Bill Roe 231 and Blanche Moore 211.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1. T's Carpet; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series-Lonnie Nunley 611 and Gena Simons 542; High Game-Lonnie Nunley 228 and Alice Murdock 214.

BANTAM
1. Pampa Pride; 2. Lucky Strike; High Series-Jay McCarthy 332 and Alicia Johnson 352; High Game-John Wofford 135 and Alicia Johnson 127; High Game-Road Runners 514; High Series-Road Runners 1416.

HARVESTER ALL STARS
1. KamaKasi Five; 2. Scrubs; High Series-Steve Winton 548 and Rose Rowland 402; High Game-Steve Winton 204 and Debra Hoskins 155.

CELANESE MIXED
1. Team Six; 2. Team One; High Series-Buddy Epperson 612 and Joyce Epperson 467; High Game-David Harris 232 and Shirley Lunsford 188.

LADIES PETROLEUM
1. Puceo Four; 2. Team Two; High Series-Gwen Tidwell 513; High Game-Cyndy Thompson 192.

MENS PETROLEUM
1. J.T. Richardson; 2. Flint; High Series-Harold Cochran 588; High Game-Rick Pennington 226.

MONDAY NIGHT QUARTET
1. Neef Welding; 2. Billy McMinn; High Series-Frank Yearwood 568; High Game-Frank Yearwood 207.

HARVESTER WOMEN
1. Keyes Medical Chest; 2. (tie) H & H Sporting Goods and Don Knutson; High Series-Lela Swain 531; High Game-Lela Swain 531 and Carol Daugherty 217.

HITS AND MRS COUPLES
1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Mr. Treat; High Series-Carroll Pettit 599 and Linda Shelton 513; High Game-Forrest Cole 224 and Elnora Haynes 205.

HOOT OWL
1. Ava-Care Hilco; 2. R.C. Cola; High Series-Joe Wilson 654 and Betty Parsley 520; High Game-Forrest Cole 249 and Cheryl Skaggs 195.

HIL OW
1. Chris' Concrete; 2. Duane's Carpet and Cleaning; High Series-Claire Edwards 533; High Game-Claire Edwards 201.

HARVESTER MEN
1. Floyd McMinn; 2. Ingersol Rand Team Two; High Series-Danny Riddle 572; High Game-Rod Porter and Raleigh Rowland 217.

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Dolphin swim results

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club hosted a Class B-C swim meet recently at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. About 70 swimmers represented teams from Amarillo Aquatic Club, Maverick Aquatic Club of Amarillo, West Kansas Swim League, Garden City, Kans. and Pampa. No team points were kept, but the Dolphins competed well and consistently placed in the top five places, according to coach Jackie Stevens.

Swimmers achieving "A" times were Shonda Corcoran, senior girls, 100 freestyle, 1:01.60, and Cody Moore, senior boys, 200 individual medley, 2:19.4. "B" time certificates were won by Richelle Hill, 11-12 girls, 100 backstroke, 1:20.40; 200 individual medley, 2:52.9; 100 breaststroke, 1:29.6; Raymond Hill, 13-14 boys, 200 individual medley, 2:30.31.

The Dolphins have added many new swimmers to the club this year. New swimmers participating include Boys 8 and under: Edward Dunigan, Johnny Haesle, Jamie McKinney, Spencer Staggs; Girls 8 and under: Keri Barr, Rhea Hill, Beth Johnson; Boys 9-10: James Bybee, Trey Carroll, Josh McKinney, Thurston Selby, Jeff Snider; Girls 9-10: Jennifer Forman, Annette Griego, Kandace Winton, Carol Trusty; Boys 11-12: Bobby Martinez and Ken Wagoner; Girls 11-12: Kathleen Dunigan, Lesley Hamilton, Darby Staggs; Girls 13-14: Pautella Morrow; Boys 13-14: Shannon Griffith.

Dolphins returning to competition this year and participating in the home meet include: Boys 8 and under: Brad Chambers; Girls 9-10: Jenny Haesle; Boys 9-10: Zach Pope and Neil Turner; Girls 11-12: Betsy Chambers, Richelle Hill and Renita Hill; Boys 11-12: Brad Pope and Pat Richards; Girls 13-14: Shonda Corcoran and Christina Turner; Boys 13-14: Scott Pope, John Edwards, Raymond Hill, Brad Johnson; Senior Boys: Cody Moore.

In competitive swimming, swimmers compete only against their own age group. The club works out each evening at the Youth Center and is open to any swimmer wishing to swim competitively.

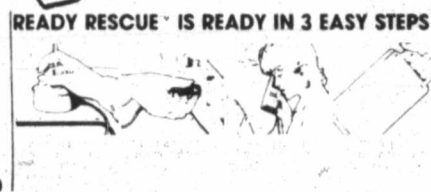
More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Chambers at 665-2067. The Dolphins' next meet will be at Odessa Dec. 5-6.

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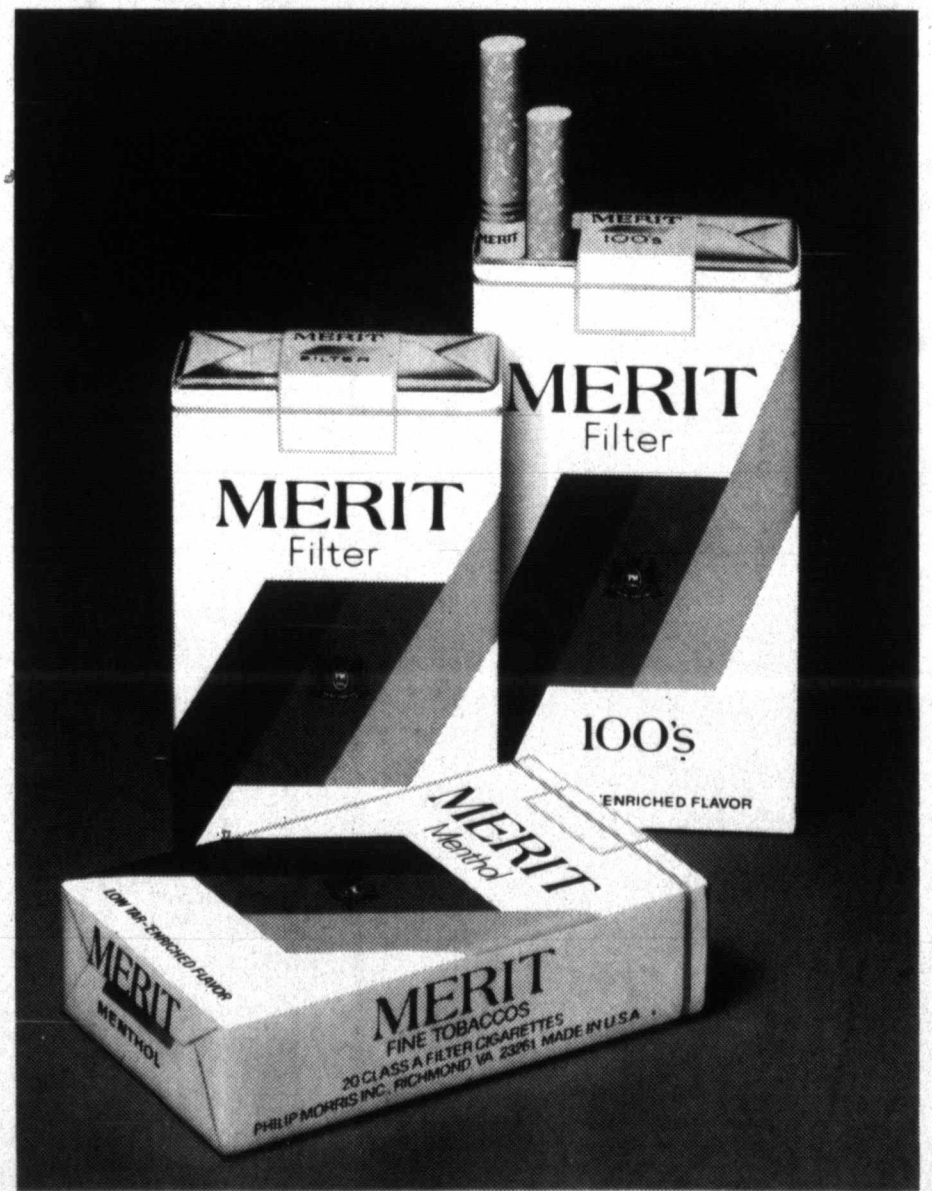
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New car prices have buyers in sticker shock!



STICKER SHOCK! Local dealers say there are plenty of those \$5,000 cars around, but most customers, including Sandra Bronner,

above, prefer to look at the models priced at \$12,000 and above. The first look at new car prices does cause an immediate rise in blood

pressure and pulse rate — true symptoms of sticker shock. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

“... Customers are leaning toward the full-sized, luxury-oriented cars and the higher line of sports models. I admit, I was surprised.”
—Jim Marcum

“We are still in ‘big car country’ here in the Panhandle.”
—Bill Harris

Pampa dealers say car sales are holding

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Ads for the 1982 auto models from Detroit have been appearing on almost every page of slick magazines.

Auto manufacturers vie to sponsor prime time television spots for their product, but it isn't the choice of exterior color or the plushy interiors that customers are looking at — it's the sticker prices! Although dealers in most areas of the United States are watching car sales dip into dangerously low waters, a sampling of Pampa dealers showed that the excellent state of the Panhandle economy is maintaining sales.

The Pampa auto industry consists of new and used car dealers, the leasing and rental agencies, services and parts stores. There are no local automobile plants engaged in the manufacture of automobiles so the trend of employee lay offs has not affected the Panhandle. However, the heavy auto industry lay offs continue in areas throughout the U.S. daily in the industrial North and Midwest.

The auto industry locally is managing to hold its own, and with some sensible decisions from Detroit-local consumers will continue to purchase.

Jim Marcum of Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC and Toyota said, “I have found that customers are leaning toward the full-sized, luxury-oriented cars and the higher line of sports models. I admit, I was surprised.”

“Our new car business has increased 50 percent this year, but we really tried harder. We stepped up advertising and tried to carry a complete inventory,” Marcum said.

“Car dealerships are luckily able to offer their own financing. Due to the high interest rates, banks have almost been knocked out of the new car loan business,” Marcum said.

“We have been using the GMAC financing almost solely here. They were able to offer new car buyers a 13 percent loan through several months last year. However, now when national interest rates are coming down, the GMAC rates have recently risen,” Marcum said.



“If all the cars were equipped the way American buyers wanted them to be, they would all cost \$10,000 or more,” he said. “The extra three or five more miles per gallon just can't compensate for comfort.”

“While people are suffering from sticker shock, we could ease the problem and put people in cars for \$5,000. But they would be the Super Economy, stick shift, no-air vehicles,” he said.

“We are looking at all areas of the auto industry here. We are just about to start into the rental and leasing business. The leasing is not working very well now, due to the high interest rates. So we are concentrating on the rental side of the business,” he said.

Marcum said the rental business benefits the public because it allows people who cannot afford a vehicle for all occasions to rent one when needed.

“If a vehicle breaks down and needs repairs for a week, there will be a place for them to rent,” he said.

“The market for rental cars in the suburban areas like Pampa is stronger than the market for the major airport rental car companies,” Marcum said.

The major American car companies are seeing their products lie idle in holding areas, while the Japanese imports are racing down highways.

“General Motors is rushing toward manufacture of small cars while the Toyota manufacturers are sending us the larger more luxurious models,” Marcum said.

“The industry nationwide and even here has been affected by the Japanese imports. However, we are no longer able to get unlimited quantities,” he said.

“But as the import numbers ease, the demand for them increases, and we can actually sell a Toyota from a photo,” Marcum said.

“The reasons for the Toyota phenomenon are simple — they offered the public an excellent product, with a good parts and supply system, quality, economy and dependability,” he said.

“But the outlook is okay. The American auto industry may have a three- or four-year shakeup period, and we may see some plant closings. But GM and the entire industry is working hard to overcome the import disadvantages, which actually amount to about an \$8 difference in pay per hour. Then, we may have more foreign parts and components,” he said.

The American public has actually been provided with American small cars for years, the Mustangs and Corvairs are an example, but the public didn't want them and didn't need them. Gasoline prices were low and were not a factor in the purchase of a new auto.



“Right after the oil embargo from the OPEC nations, the mpg became a factor. Ten years ago, Toyota did not even have a product that the American public would buy. Toyota came to the forefront from the very back of the pack, and they are now among the best dealerships in the country,” Marcum said.

“Autos are definitely becoming more sophisticated and complex,” he said.

“Within three years, anything previously manufactured here will be phased out,” he said. “Dealerships of the future will be less of a selling agency and more of a leasing, rental and servicing transportation center,” he said.

Another local dealer, the Tom Rose Motors dealership, has been providing Pampans with luxury cars since 1921.

“Our sales are the same this year as in 1980,” according to Rose employee Warren Hardin.

“There has been a slowdown, but only in the past two months. But, of course, the high interest rates are causing business slowdowns all over,” Hardin said.

“However, our servicing department has experienced an increase. People formerly bought new cars every two years, now, it is three, four or more years before they trade,” Hardin said.

“We are selling more Oldsmobiles now mainly due to the many lines they offer. In 1981 they made a big adjustment in gas mileage for the larger



cars. The smaller Oldsmobiles, Cutlass and Omega, are following the national trend for smaller cars,” he said.

“We are fortunate here in this part of the country because the people drive long distances and still buy big cars,” Hardin said.

Cadillac is offering a 1982 economy car called the Cimarron, and according to Hardin, some interest has been shown in the smaller Cadillac.

“But it is not from our regular Cadillac customers,” he said.

“All in all, Cadillac customers will always want luxury,” Rex Rose said.

The Ford Motor Company, headquartered in Detroit, is working to provide the public with what it needs.

“They want more fuel efficient cars,” Ford Motor Company spokesman Jim Olsen said.

“We are offering small cars, the Escort, with front-wheel drive, fuel efficiency and quality work,” Olsen said.

“But full-size cars still count for 10 or 11 percent of the market, and maybe it is due to preferences

like in the Panhandle,” he said.

“There are many new things coming in car lines, including computer electronics, which are just beginning. A small truck line is also coming out that will hopefully put Ford back in the running,” he said.

As for auto employee layoffs and plant closings, Olsen said, “We must be able to build vehicles that are competitively priced. Therefore, we have to try to get some concessions from the UAW.”

“The employees realize that the handwriting is on the wall,” he said.

Bill Harris of Heritage Ford, Pampa, also feels that the high interest rates have affected the auto industry. However, Ford Motor Company also has financing which has kept their rates around 13 percent.

“For all the new cars we sell, it is amazing that we do only a low percent of financing. In the month of October, we made 75 retail deals of new and used autos. Only 15 percent of the deals were financed with Ford Motor Company Credit. Some of the customers had bank financing, but some just paid cash,” Harris said.

“People are putting money back for the purchase of new car, and many customers are coming up with large down payments to keep the financing low,” he said.

“From where I see it, our customers are buying a bit of everything, there doesn't seem to be a race to the small cars,” he said.



“The customers buying the economy cars many times don't like them, and after they buy them, they wish they were bigger. But due to necessity, they follow the small car trend,” Harris said.

“Actually, I think the customers would buy bigger cars if more were available. We are still in ‘big car country’ here in the Panhandle. Customers drive across the country here, and actually people in big cities put more miles on their cars, but they just drive to work and shopping,” Harris said.

“People buy what the manufacturers make,” he said.

“With the strong economic situation here, the auto business should continue to improve through 1982 and in 1983 we should be doing very good,” he said.



“The Porsche and Mercedes are starting to be sold here because the high priced American luxury cars are priced out of sight. So rather than buying an American luxury car at \$25,000 the customer can go ahead and buy a \$40,000 import,” he said.

“There was a time when I could project what people would buy a year ahead, but now, the manufacturers decide much of what is sold,” he said.

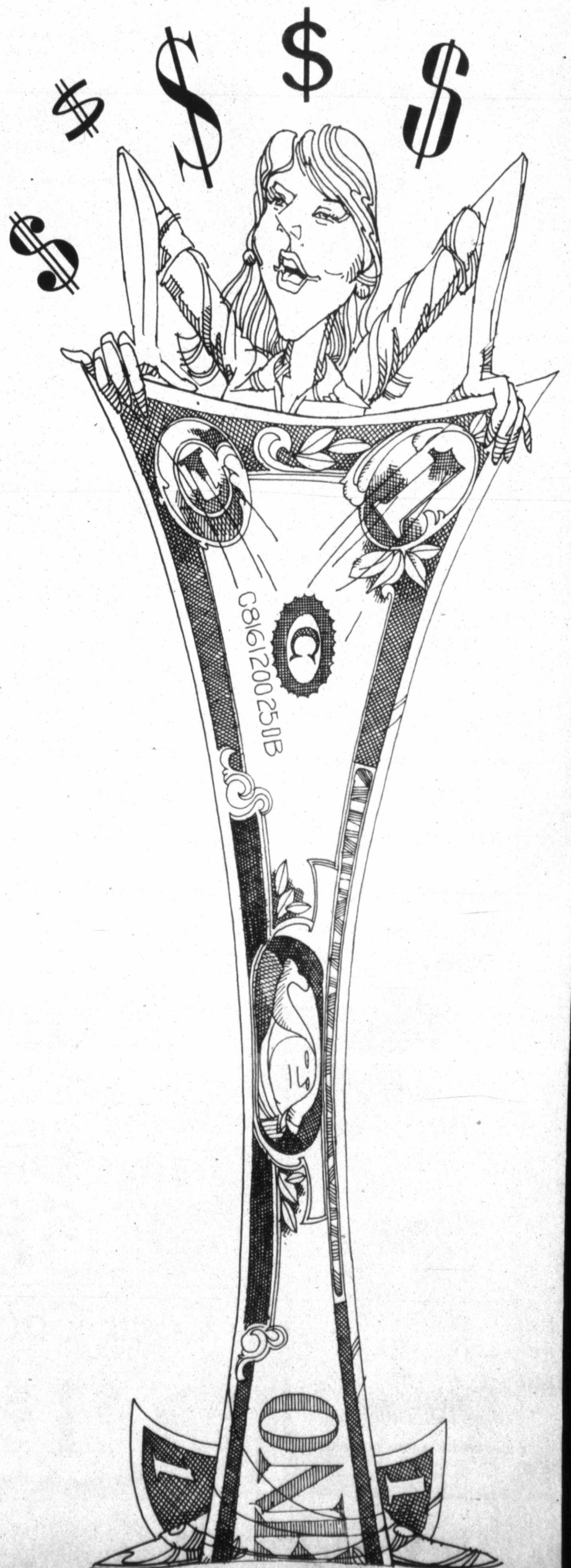
Frank Culberson of Culberson and Stowers Chevrolet said that only the public can determine what will happen in the auto industry, but as of now, they haven't decided what they want.

“When they do make up their minds, there will be several manufacturers there to sell then just what they want,” Culberson said.

“Of course, gasoline prices and inflation will add to the consumers' decisions. The public is certainly thinking about the economy cars. The price of gasoline is certainly something to be reckoned with,” he said.

“The auto industry is going through a big revolution, and it will soon settle on a certain trend picked by the public,” he said.

“Our cars are a part of our characters — Americans are not going to give them up. We can't go back to the horse and buggy, and we aren't going to see the \$.15 and \$.20 gasoline we had. We will just have to work with the industry,” he said.



Explorers fight superstitions, attempt world caving record

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

It will be something like a journey to the center of the Earth, provided that those who fear devil worshippers don't interfere.

A team of cave explorers, led by two Texans, plans to push for a world depth record next March within a remote tropical plateau in southern Mexico.

Inhabited by superstitious Mazatec Indians, the high plateau is riddled with passages. The search for the world's deepest passage will be in an area where inhabitants, believing the cave seekers are devil worshippers and warlocks have cut explorers' ropes.

The attempt to link a newly discovered cave with an interlocking system of shafts and water-filled passages will require weeks underground and strategy resembling the reverse of a mountain-climbing expedition, said Bill Steele, co-leader of the Huautla Project.

The project, named for the plateau in Mexico's Sierra Mazateca, has already discovered about 9,000 feet of vertical cave and descended 500 shafts in two years of exploration there, he said.

Sistema Huautla is presently the third deepest cave in the world, but Steele said linking it with another cave, Nita Nanta, would add 150 meters in depth.

A connection would place the network close to or beyond the 4,624-foot depth of Reseau Jean-Bernard in France, now considered the world's deepest cave.

Plans call for 15 spelunkers to camp in a cathedral-sized room 2,460 feet underground in the new cave, Nita Nanta, and search for unexplored passages that may join the system.

Descending the 49 drops to the room will require a half-mile of rope and hundreds of pounds of gear and compressed, freeze-dried food, said Steele, a paid Boy Scout official from San Antonio, Texas.

To achieve greater depth in Huautla, cavers have searched for higher entrances on an 1,800-foot ridge and also extended the lowest point downward, sometimes by climbing high walls and backtracking.

The size of the terminal room where explorers turned back during their last expedition in May — 300 feet wide and 400 feet long — rivals a football field, with 200-foot ceilings and three waterfalls, he said.

Expedition members, including Steve Zeman of Austin, Texas, pushed one passage in Nita Nanta to a depth of more than 3,000 feet before discovering a side route that leads to the large room.

The cave, discovered in 1980, is considered meter-for-meter a world-class challenge, said Dr. Bill Stone of Washington, a structural engineer and cave diver who with Steele dove a flooded passage in 1979 to set the present Huautla depth record.

"To get to the leads (possible passageways), they have to go almost to the bottom," Stone said.

Members of previous caving expeditions have been taunted by Mazatecs who cursed them with shouts of "brujo," meaning witch or warlock, he said.

Caving ropes have been cut and stolen. Two years ago, local inhabitants stole 1,000 feet of rope from the entrance of the system's main cave, Sotano de San Agustin, Stone said.

In 1968, a spelunker watched in horror as an Indian chopped through a rope with a machete, hurling an explorer who was climbing on it onto a ledge 200 feet above the bottom of a pit. In 1978, Stone said other local villagers wielding rocks threatened him as he guarded ropes for other cavers.

"Until 1964, the area was sealed to outsiders," he said. "Then the government built a road into there. But the Indians, who speak pure Mazatec,

resented visitors... (especially) gringos going inside caves... (who they thought) were communing with the Devil or looking for gold."

Despite these problems, explorers continue to return to the area. In another phase of the last expedition, members of the U.S. Deep Caving Team, led by Stone, carried miniaturized diving tanks developed from lightweight space shuttle components to a water-filled passage 861 meters below ground.

"The idea was that we had to build a new scuba system," Stone said, "with tanks designed for the space shuttle."

Using the NASA-Acurex tanks, Stone said he found flooded passage in San Agustin that resembled the size of an underwater railroad tunnel.

Stone's first dive ended when surging water from a violent storm above ground entered the cave, and the team ran out of dive line.

Stone reeled out 940 feet of line on his

second attempt as visibility dropped in the sump. He turned back where rocks had choked the sump to a narrow fissure.

Steele said that in past diving trips, Stone and he have narrowly escaped rising water that threatened to cut off their route to the surface.

He said he plans a dive in 1983 to connect the cave to springs about four miles away at the base of the Huautla plateau. The springs, as much as 120 feet wide, flow north for several hundred feet before sinking into the limestone again.

Cave hydrologists believe the distance between the sump and the springs is mostly air-filled. But Stone's diving team is training in Florida for longer cave diving trips.

"The idea is that we are trying to train a diving team to do a mile-long dive," he said.

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Forebears could have caught second boat

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — If your forebears didn't come over on the Mayflower, maybe they caught the second boat.

The 55-ton Fortune arrived in Plymouth on Nov. 11, 1621, shortly after the first Thanksgiving, with "35 persons to remain and live in ye plantation." Under command of Thomas Barton, master, she had left London in July.

The Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers were settling in for another long, cold winter and were not expecting another boat until spring. When the Fortune's tall white mainsail was seen off Cape Cod, beating toward Plymouth, the nervous colonists thought it was a French raiding party come down from Canada to make mischief.

Gov. William Bradford convened a

council of war. Defense chief Miles Standish, "the little chimney easily fired," mustered "every man, yea boy, that could handle a gun" and ordered the 1,500-pound cannon on Fort Hill to thunder out a warning shot. As the Fortune tacked into Plymouth Harbor, the settlers were surprised and relieved to see her run up the red cross of England, this being in the days before Scotland's cross of Andrew was added to the Union Jack.

Plymouth's sturdy little shallop, a tiny fishing vessel, brought ashore 35 new settlers, all in good health, "which did not a little rejoyce them."

The welcome mat frayed a bit when it was learned that the penny-pinching Merchant Adventurers, who underwrote the colony from London, had sent them out with no provisions.

After surviving that first bitter winter and a spring epidemic of scurvy

and pneumonia, "when they were but six of seven sound persons" to work the fields and put up the buildings, the Plymouth settlers were shocked to learn that Robert Cushman arrived on the Fortune with an insulting letter from Thomas Weston, speaking for the adventurers, berating them for keeping the Mayflower too long, sending her back empty, and accusing them of "weaknes" and squandering their time in "discoursing, arguing and consulting."

They swallowed the insults and loaded the Fortune with beaver and other pelts, bartered with the Indians for cheap trinkets, and as much hardwood timber, wainscoting and "good clapboard" as they could stuff into the hold.

The Fortune set sail on Dec. 13, just over a month after arriving, only to fall into the hands of French pirates.

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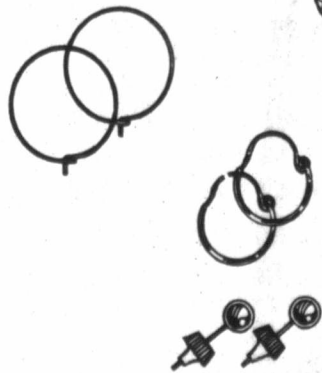
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Urban bomb?

Binghampton's poisoned office building

By Tom Tiede

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (NEA) — It didn't seem like much of a worry when an electrical fire broke out in the state office building here last February. A transformer was destroyed, and 180 gallons of toxic material were released, but officials thought everything could be cleaned up in a week.

That optimism changed when the damage was more closely assessed. The toxic material was found to be polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs, and when it interacted with the electrical misfunction it produced dioxin and dibenzofuran — two of the most potentially deadly chemicals ever created.

In other words, the largest structure in the city had been poisoned. Dioxins and furans are known to be carcinogenic. The office complex was immediately cleared, the doors were bolted, emergency warning signs were posted, and the 18-story building was closed down until further notice.

That was nine months ago.

Further notice has not come.

Today the huge tower continues to be closed. Even the underground garage is sealed by a tarp. Boys sometimes race by the barriers to write graffiti in the dust on the windows ("PCBs are good for you"), but otherwise the lifeless building looks as if it has been struck by a neutron bomb.

And according to some opinion here, it may as well have been. When the fire broke out, the chemicals were carried to every crack and corner of the structure, and many people in Binghampton say it can never be cleaned. The tower will be sealed forever, they add, like an urban tomb.

State authorities involved with the matter say that claim is nonsense. But they also admit that the contamination has proved to be far more complex and frustrating than they would have wished. As a result, they are still not certain when or how the state office building will be purged.

One problem is that officials still do not seem to agree on how dangerous the contamination is. Initially,

the state said that samples taken from the building contained 3.5 parts per million of dioxin, and 200 parts per

million of one furan compound. Gov. Hugh Carey said it was safe enough to drink.

But subsequent investigations indicate the pollution may be 10 times this level.

And doses of the samples have killed some laboratory animals. Carey has since apologized for treating the subject too lightly. During the summer the county health director, Arnold Schecter, said the tower

may always be a hazard; he has since been removed from his position.

Even when officials do agree on the level of the risk, they bicker about the solutions to it. At first, the state tried to wash away the PCBs with Lysol and water; now there is a belief that the entire interior of the building might have to be gutted, and then buried for all time.

Naturally the state does not want to gut the struc-

ture. That would take years, perhaps, plus legislative approval, and state business could suffer; the office workers have been transferred to an old schoolhouse where morale has nosedived and efficiency has done the same.

Besides, gutting would not remedy the most sensitive part of the cleanup. That is, how to get rid of the contaminated air. Officials think it will have to be

filtered and then vented into the city; that notion serves to disturb many of the 60,000 residents of this industrial community.

And the residents can't be blamed for their worries. They are just as confused as the state about the poisoned building. Almost 500 people have claimed they were contaminated between the time of the fire and the sealing of the tower, and many of them wonder if they were

seriously affected.

One of those wondering is Lois Whittmore. She was a security guard at the building on the night of the fire, and she says angrily that New York has handled the whole thing badly. "I'm scared," she says. "I want to know if I'm going to live or die. And nobody seems to have any answers."

Some of the contaminated residents are not waiting for answers.



PCB-RIDDEN STATE office building in Binghampton, N.Y., is bound to prove expensive, even if the suits against the state fail. A total of \$4 million has been spent since the fire on the building which cost \$17 million.

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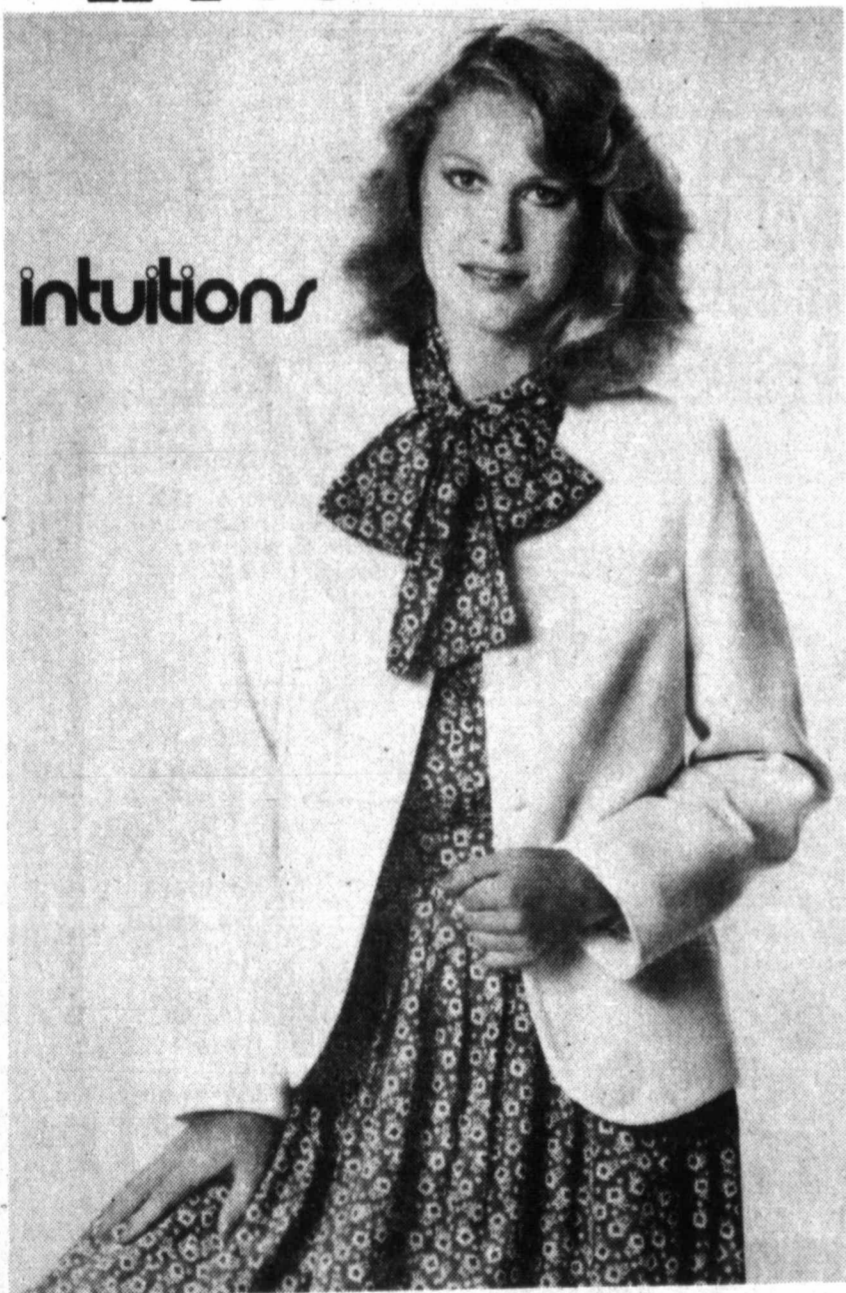
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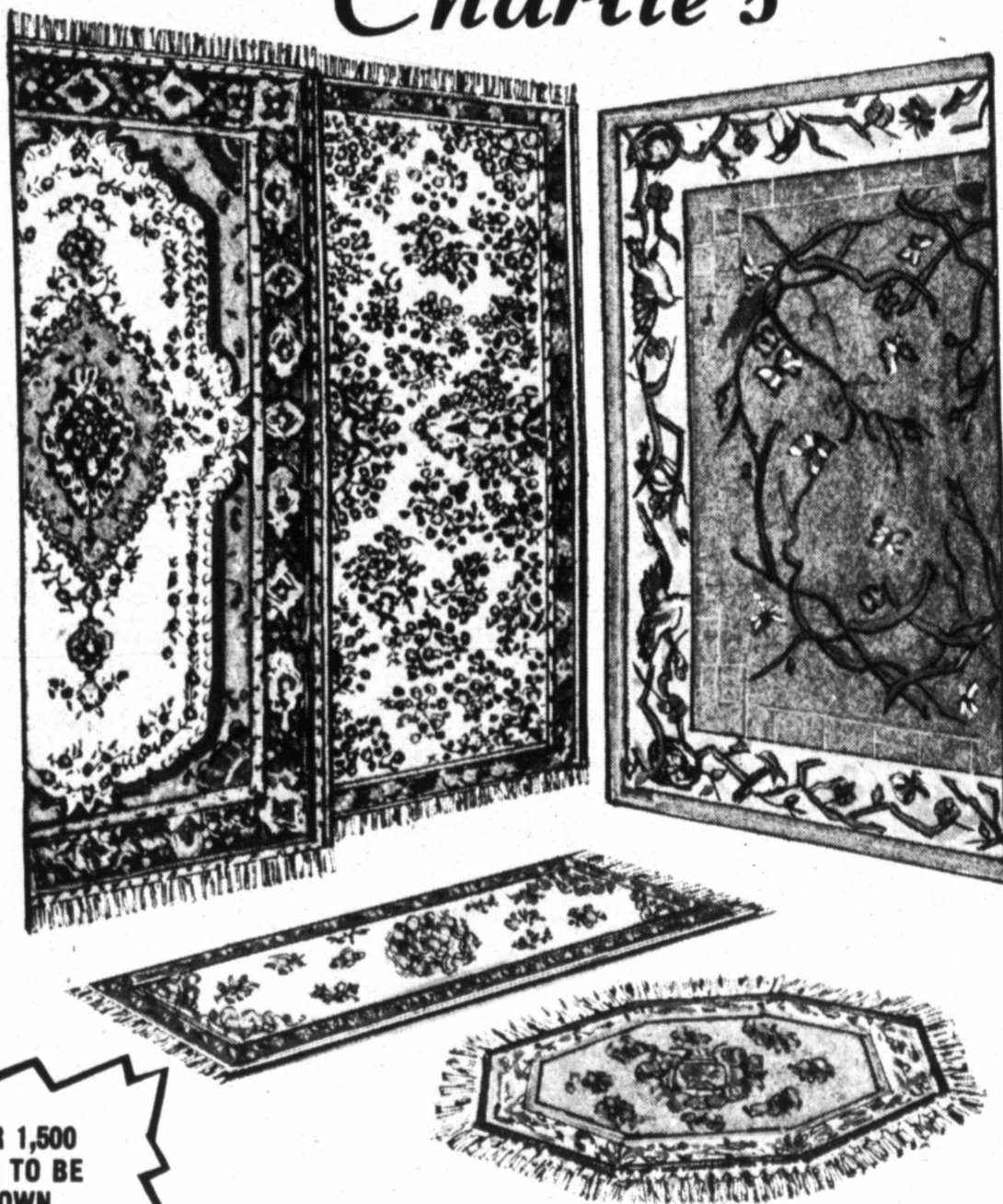
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Veto sends shivers through agriculture employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's veto of an emergency bill to finance the government sent added shivers through thousands of Agriculture Department employees Monday as they left warm offices and faced the cold November wind to go home.

It was a taste of what Reagan was prepared to do — and did — to get his way with Congress on government spending.

By early afternoon, an estimated half or more of the department's 10,000 or so employees in the main

buildings here were on their way home.

A philosophic Ed Curran, editor of the department's Farm Paper Letter, commented wryly: "If it was a little warmer, I'd play golf."

Of those remaining, only a handful actually were said to be essential for protecting American life and property. Most were involved in closing down operations entirely, in case the confrontation between Reagan and Congress continued through today.

Agriculture Secretary John

R. Block, however, was vacationing in Florida and planned to return to work next week.

For citizens who wanted to contact department information offices, it was a day of frustration as office lights were turned off and telephones went unanswered.

A few unlucky people had to wait aimlessly in cafeterias, hallways and operating offices until their car pools were ready for the trip home.

The close-down order was, in one respect, masterfully executed by ending immediately the operations

of the Office of Governmental and Public Affairs — the public information operations of the department.

Claude W. Gifford, acting assistant secretary in charge of the office, issued a memo to all agency employees early Monday. It told them to close up completely by noon.

"Employees may not volunteer to work beyond noon today or at any time on subsequent days until the department reopens for normal business," Gifford's memo said. "GPA activities between now and noon today should be confined to activities related to closing down the office."

Thus, effectively, no one was allowed to respond to queries. The entire process of handling news releases and reports, which are required to go through press office channels, was stalled.

Some agencies got the word to go home later in the day. The Foreign Agricultural Service, for example, was stripped of many functions, including the program that requires exporters to report all big sales of grain to foreign buyers within 24 hours.

Conceivably, depending on how long the suspension lasted, the Soviet Union — or other big buyer — could have

bought millions of tons of American grain without any official public disclosure.

But there were exemptions from the close-down order, such as federal inspection of meat and poultry products, commodity grading and inspection services, which are paid for by users, and agricultural quarantine programs to prevent the spread of animal and plant pests and diseases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement wants Congress to amend pending farm legislation to boost the price of grain sold to foreign buyers.

Several proposals were made in Congress that would have required higher prices for grain sold in export, including some that would have required those prices at

least to cover the costs of producing wheat, soybeans, corn and other feed grains.

But a House and Senate conference committee, which has been negotiating the new farm bill, dropped sterner amendments and has settled for a milder version that suggests the government do all it can to get the highest possible prices for grain sold abroad.

The AAM wants a more definitive amendment along the lines of one offered earlier by Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore.

Don Deichman of Laddonia, Mo., an AAM spokesman, said he and other supporters of "the Weaver floor price idea" planned to announce today a "Thanksgiving grain petition" in its behalf.

Blood tests can eliminate retardation of cretinism

BOSTON (AP) — A drop of blood from the heel can show whether a newborn baby suffers from a retardation-causing disease known as cretinism, and the illness can be largely prevented if doctors act on the blood-test results, a study says.

"It certainly can be controlled," Dr. Robert Klein of Dartmouth Medical School said of the affliction, which causes deformity as well as retardation. "Whether it will be depends on how conscientiously humans use these tests."


Blood tests for the disease have become widespread in the past five years for newborns in the United States.

The new study says the tests give doctors enough warning to start drug therapy before children become irreversibly damaged.

For four years, Klein watched the progress of 63 youngsters whose disease was spotted early by the New England Regional Hypothyroidism Screening Program. Klein, who coordinated the study, published the findings in the Nov. 14 issue of the British medical journal Lancet.

Cretinism, or hypothyroidism, is an inherited disease that occurs when a child's thyroid glands do not produce enough of a hormone called thyroxine. It strikes one in every 4,000 children.

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- ACROSS**
- Being defeated
 - Copperfield's wife
 - Roland's friend
 - User
 - Species groups
 - Taken
 - Canal system in northern Michigan
 - Very important persons (abbr.)
 - Relax
 - Jams
 - Venetian official
 - Blockhead
 - Woman in U.S. Army (abbr.)
 - Palate part
 - Salt
 - Believer in facts
 - Having auras
- DOWN**
- Fireplace fuel
 - Vegetable spread
 - Chinese (prefix)
 - I possess
 - Daring
 - Knightly quest
 - Insecticide
 - Smelts
 - Exasperate
 - Makes perfect score
 - Saint Francis
 - Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - Sowing
 - Set
 - Italian family
 - Hard
 - Atop
 - Pacific island
 - Cautious (contr.)
 - Solar disc
 - Yield
 - Wing (Fr.)
 - Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
 - Elder
 - Breakwater
 - Greek colony
 - Roar
 - What's up.
 - Small bills
 - Penitential period
 - River in Yorkshire
 - Also
 - Finest
 - Tiny
 - Hit

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 26, 1981

This coming year you will explore paths you've never traveled before but more importantly, you will do so successfully. Adventure and reward are in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Obstacles which previously impeded your progress financially and careerwise are being lifted, giving you chances to score in each area. 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. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity will arise today to be helpful to one of whom you are fond. Do your good deed, but keep it to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're entering an interesting cycle where several friends who have never been too helpful heretofore will now go out of their way to make your lot in life easier.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions which caused you a degree of disharmony will do an about-face at this time. Your possibilities for major achievements in the days ahead are excellent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As of today you should begin to see a marked improvement in the romance department. Your collective aims will now be more in sync.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are starting to stir which should prove advantageous to you in business and investment areas. Continue to explore promising propositions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership situations entered into at this time have a better-than-average chance of success, especially if each can offer what the other lacks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good time to embark on projects or hobbies which you truly enjoy. Something which starts out as an avocation can turn into a moneymaker.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises which require both imagination and boldness are likely to be very appealing to you now. Your possibilities for conducting them successfully look good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements where your concern is for others as well as yourself should begin to take a turn for the better at this time. Continue to be selfless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you've secretly admired from a distance may give indications today that he or she is also interested in you. Cupid is in your corner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pay close attention today if an enterprising, successful friend talks to you about ways to make or save you money. The tip could be profitable.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

11-25

THIS TUNNEL LEADS TO THE WINE CELLAR OF A WRECKED CAFE!

YOU WILL BE BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES...

GOOD FORTUNE TO YOU!

THANK YOU, UM - IS IT FATHER?

NO, I WAS AN ACTOR IN BERLIN!

THIS IS THE LONGEST RUN I'VE EVER HAD!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

Your human must be punished immediately after doing something wrong, otherwise she won't understand what she's being punished for.

OUCH! I'M SORRY, CARLYLE, BUT WE'RE OUT OF KITTY BITTIES AND ALL MY NEIGHBOR HAD WAS DOGFOOD!

11-25

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

11-25

WE HAD FANTASTIC SERVICE AND YOU ONLY TIPPED HIM A DOLLAR?

I'M DOING THE MAN A FAVOR, GOOSEMYER.

I'M KEEPING HIM IN A LOWER TAX BRACKET, UNTIL NEXT YEAR, WHEN HE GETS A TAX BREAK.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Frank Hill

11-25

SEVERAL LEADING CITIZENS WOULD SUPPORT AN ANNUAL MAYOR ESO MAIN CHILDREN'S PARTY - IF YOU'D JUST GIVE THE SIGNAL!

YOU'RE THE PERFECT MAN TO CARRY OUT YOUR OWN IDEAS! LET ME KNOW WHEN TO CALL IN THE PRESS!

NATURALLY I'D SERVE AS DIRECTOR FOR ONLY HAK-KAFF - A TOKEN PERCENTAGE!

IF IT FLOPS IT'S HOOPLES, AND IF IT SCORES IT'S MINE!

HE CAN'T LOSE

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

11-25

I'M GETTING OLD

NOW WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

ALL MY GROUPIES HAVE TO BE BACK AT THE NURSING HOME BY 9/PM

B.C. By Johnny Hart

11-25

OK, TURKEY, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE LAST REQUEST.

I'D LIKE TO BE STUFFED WITH CHINESE MUSTARD

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

11-25

"This always happens when Marmaduke gives me his extra happy greeting slurp!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

11-25

I'M MAKING LUNCH TO-DAY? HOW ABOUT A HAMBURGER?

HOW ABOUT A STEAK?

HOW ABOUT A HOTDOG?

HOW ABOUT A TUNA SANDWICH?

HOW ABOUT A GRILLED CHEESE?

HOW ABOUT A REUBEN?

HOW ABOUT A WESTERN?

HOW ABOUT A BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO?

HOW ABOUT SALAMI AND MAYO?

HOW ABOUT A HAMBURGER?

YOU'VE GOT IT. I THINK I'VE BEEN TRICKED!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

11-25

DO YOU BELIEVE IN HECK, SPOTLESS?

DO I BELIEVE IN WHAT?

HECK... YOU KNOW, THE OPPOSITE OF HEAVEN.

YOU SURE CAN ASK PROVOCATIVE QUESTIONS.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

11-25

WE GOT HIM, DOC! I...HEY, THERE'S SOMEONE WITH HIM!

HOLY TOLEDO! IT'S... MY STARS! DR. TEPES!

I'LL NEED A VOLUNTEER FOR A SUICIDE MISSION

I'LL DO IT!

NOW THERE'S A BRAVE MAN!

ACTUALLY, I'VE BEEN DEPRESSED LATELY

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

11-25

YOU HAVE TO COME. IT WON'T BE A TURKEY DINNER WITHOUT YOU.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

11-25

NOW, SHE HAD ENOUGH FUR LEFT OVER TWAKE A DOG!

ANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

11-25

WE'RE GOING TO MY GRAMMA'S TOMORROW FOR THANKSGIVING...

PUMPKIN PIE! SWEET POTATOES! EVERYTHING!

THE BEST PART, OF COURSE, IS WHEN THEY CARVE THE BIRD!

boot! boot! boot!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

11-25

Dr. Lamb

Watch your wallet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a friend who thinks you can cure everything with vitamin E. She takes it all the time. According to her, if you take vitamin E you will never have to see a doctor. She says it will prevent heart attacks, blood clots, strokes and arthritis.

She also says it is the best agent available to prevent aging. She tells me that is why she looks younger than most women her age, but she doesn't look a day younger than I do and I'm a year older than she is. I told her that one day and she got huffy and said just wait 10 years and if I could still see I'd know the difference.

What is the truth, Dr. Lamb? Will vitamin E do all these things for you and, if so, why don't more doctors recommend it?

DEAR READER — Usually when an item is claimed to work miracles it is time to watch your wallet. Those kinds of claims are reminiscent of the old-time medicine shows that sold snake oil to the gullible.

Vitamin E does have some very useful purposes. It does help control leg cramps in some people — depending upon what causes the leg cramps. It is useless in others with cramps. It does not cure arthritis or prevent it. It does not cure or prevent heart disease. It was once believed to be helpful in preventing blood clotting but it was discovered the agent affecting blood clotting was the substance the vitamin E was packaged in as a medicine, not the vitamin E itself. There are very good medicines available to control blood clotting today and vitamin E has no place in this.

Vitamin E is an antioxidant and in laboratory studies may help prevent cellular aging. That is a long way from what it does in humans. And you should get vitamin E from a well-balanced diet. To prevent aging you will do better to follow more practical measures such as staying lean, not smoking, eating a good diet and staying active.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 65-year-old man with a hoarseness that has not gone away for a month. There is no lump on my vocal cords but the doctor seems

concerned. Would you explain why please? He feels a person of my age should stay in the house, rest and not talk. I am getting tired of both the hoarseness and the treatment. I gave up alcohol because that seemed to cause soreness.

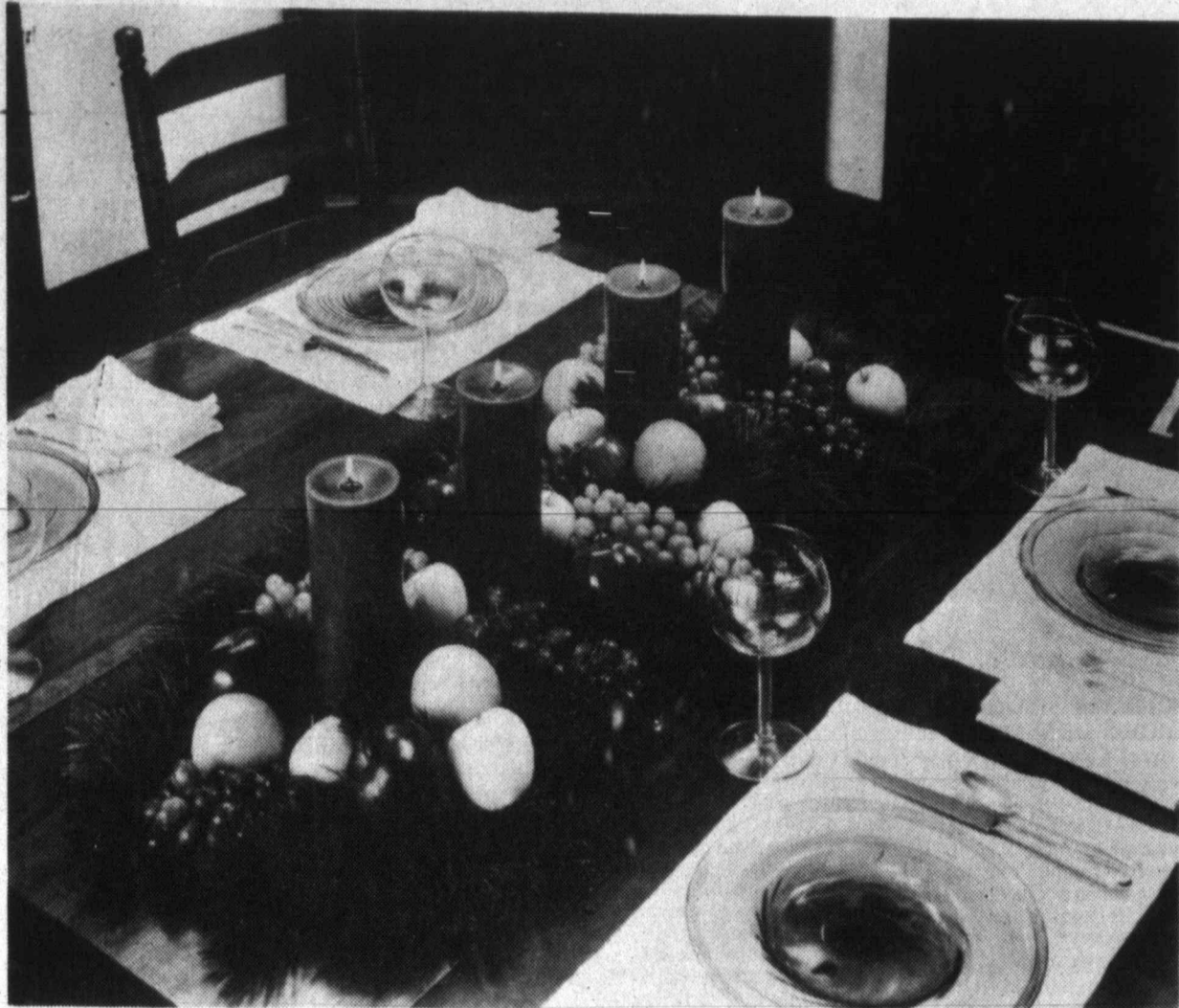
DEAR READER — Anyone who has unexplained hoarseness for more than two weeks should have an examination. That includes

direct examination of the larynx by looking down into the larynx with a light. Persistent hoarseness can be a sign of throat cancer. That is why your doctor is concerned.

Often throat cancer is not diagnosed in its early stages even after several examinations. For that reason if the condition is not resolved, I think it is best to see a specialist in ear, nose and

throat diseases and be sure that whoever examines you looks down your throat into the larynx. Incidentally, men who drink a lot and smoke are the ones at greatest risk of throat cancer.

There are a lot of other causes for hoarseness so I am not saying you have cancer, but if you should have any signs of it your doctor wants to diagnose it early.



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Dear Abby

Student and teacher give lesson in love

DEAR ABBY: A 30-year-old male teacher asked you, "What makes schoolteachers get crushes on their students?" (He confessed to having a crush on a 15-year-old girl in his class.)

Your reply: "Teachers have crushes on students for the same reason students have crushes on teachers: immaturity." Abby, I was a 15-year-old high-school girl who had a crush on my 27-year-old teacher. We dated for three months with only my parents knowing. They loved him. I loved him, and I still do. We've been married 25 years and have four gorgeous kids!

Please reconsider your answer. It sounded as though you assumed that all older men who were attracted to younger girls were simply "dirty old men" trying to take advantage of naive young children.

Not so. In our case it was the real thing.

GEORGE'S ADORING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Consider my shallow answer reconsidered. Ten whacks on the posterior with a biology book for Abby. You were only one of many who wrote to tell me I was wrong. And I was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of many years had an affair, and his secretary (I'll call her Doris) was a party to it. She was very friendly with the "other woman" — talking to her on the phone often, giving her messages, letting her know where my husband could be reached, etc.

The affair is over now, but every time I see Doris or talk to her on the phone, I am reminded of my husband's unfaithfulness, which is very painful. I told my husband this and asked him to fire her. He refused.

Abby, don't you think my husband should fire his secretary when he knows it would make me feel so much better?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Although it would make you feel better, it would be unfair to the secretary who was only following her boss's orders.

DEAR ABBY: "Concerned Agent, Seattle" had some good suggestions as to the recovery of stolen goods. However, there are further measures which should be taken.

Most states have a crime prevention program. If people will call their local police, they may receive the information needed, be loaned engravers and get window and door stickers that warn a burglar the property is identified, or be referred to local groups that will provide these services.

In many areas, police are working with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), whereby the senior volunteers will do the engraving, listing the items and/or serial numbers, affix the stickers, conduct a security check of the premises, help organize "Neighborhood Watch" groups and install safety devices. This service is provided in our area with no cost to the householder.

PATRICIA A. MCGUIRE, LEWISTON, IDAHO

DEAR MS. MCGUIRE: Terrific! Too bad every community doesn't have a RSVP program.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument? I say that schoolteachers are considered "professionals." Am I

correct? My friend says that teaching school is a "job" — not a profession. She says that people who practice law and medicine are professionals, but schoolteachers are not.

What do you say?

MILWAUKEE MISUNDERSTANDING

DEAR MILWAUKEE: A professional is anyone who receives remuneration for a job — as opposed to an amateur, who does what he does without pay.

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

Jeans fan

Natalie Wood talked to Beauty Digest magazine about her wardrobe: "Trying out new styles is fun but I'm not a very patient shopper. So I often buy clothes without

seeing how they look on me. I make many mistakes that way and I can't blame the designer or the garment. To be perfectly honest, my favorite item is blue jeans — for work and for going out."

Beautiful gifts

A gift of beauty always makes a friend feel extra-special. If she likes to play with makeup, the kits many cosmetic companies put together are loads of fun — a wardrobe of eyeshadows or a mini-kit of colors for lips, cheeks and eyes. If she likes fragrance, look for bath powder, body lotion, bath oil, purse-sized spray, decorative bottles and even room candles in her favorite scent.

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The Doors drummer, Densmore, is dancing

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
The Doors were together a short time. Their first recording came out in 1967 and lead singer Jim Morrison died in 1971. The interest in them and in Morrison may be greater now than it was when they were performing. A greatest hits album sold almost a million copies in 1980. A Morrison biography, "No One Gets Out Alive," sold big Morrison's book of poems, "The Lords and the New Creation," published in 1969, will be reprinted next year.

Doors organist Ray Manzarek and guitarist Robbie Krieger are working with rock groups in the Los Angeles area. And drummer John Densmore is dancing. Interviewed in New York while Bess Snyder and Company was visiting to give performances, Densmore wore a Bob Marley T-shirt. "Ray and I and Robbie made two albums after Jim died," he says. "We realized we didn't have a focal point. Then Robbie and I had another group, the Butts Band, which was together about a year. We went to Jamaica to record. I wrote an article about Marley and my experiences in Jamaica. I think Wet magazine is going to put it out."

"When that group fell apart, I realized what a special group I was in, the Doors. I shied away from being in another band. I studied acting for 2 1/2 years. I wanted to break away from my drums. It is my security and I love it. I know how to do it. I've done it so many years. I wanted to get up and express myself." Then, a year and a half ago, a friend took Densmore to a concert by Bess Snyder and her small, avant-garde, modern-dance troupe. He and Miss Snyder talked after the concert and came up with the idea that he could drum while she danced.

"Then she started to make this drummer a character. I got up from my drums and spoke to her. Then she said, 'I've got this one piece I think you could dance in.' That's when I started taking dance classes. She has a house in Santa Monica where there are classes in different kinds of dance. It's the focal point of the Los Angeles Area Dance Alliance."



Densmore is 36, as he quickly says, "about the time when dancers give up." But he is studying ballet, on an elementary level, always has been thin and wiry, and says he can stretch his leg farther than he could a year ago. The Doors played in Madison Square Garden and Bess Snyder and Company's audience is small but, Densmore says, when he danced with her in "I Don't Think It's Funny, Honey," in San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Monica, he had butterflies in his stomach.

"I'm still interested in acting," Densmore says. "I'm sidetracked now, so I think I'll stay in dance for a few years. My individual growth is doing good. That's why I'm here. It is painful sometimes to dance and it also feels good. My body is the instrument, not the drums. It's more vulnerable and frightening. When you do it and people like it, it is real fulfilling."

Densmore is also able to help the group financially, which pleases him. He was impressed with the very first concert he saw by "this group of dancers trying to say something to people, for no profit."

Banana Fritters from Singapore

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
An acquaintance of mine from Singapore gave me a recipe for Nonya-style banana fritters. A Nonya, I learned, is the Singapore-born descendant of a Chinese man and a Malaysian woman. Although Nonya-style cooking is basically Cantonese, it has some Malaysian overtones. For example, these banana fritters are coated with a fabulously crisp, golden and delectable batter that includes cream of coconut. Coconut is a Malaysian staple and adds beguiling flavor to this fruit dessert.



BANANA FRITTERS — The creator of this delectable recipe comes from Singapore.

NONYA BANANA FRITTERS
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2-3rds cup water
1 tablespoon peanut oil
2 tablespoons canned sweetened cream of coconut
Oil for deep frying
4 six-inch long bananas
In a medium bowl stir together the flour, cornstarch and baking powder, make a well in the center. Pour the water into the well in a slow steady stream and as you do so, with chopsticks or a wooden spoon, stir in one direction until the dry ingredients are moistened. Add the peanut oil and cream of coconut and stir until the batter is smooth. Heat oil for deep frying to 375 degrees. Peel bananas; cut each crosswise into 6 equal pieces. Dip banana pieces, one at a time, in the batter and fry, a

few at a time, turning once, until golden — about a minute. Drain on brown paper or paper towels. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Mistletoe
The romantic, kiss-inspiring mistletoe is actually a semi-parasitic tree-destroying plant. Mistletoe may be toxic to browsing livestock and the raw berries of Eastern species have proven fatal to children. Dwarf mistletoe attacks and may kill conifer trees, according to the Academic American Encyclopedia.


Chicken Macaroni

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FOR FOUR
Chicken Macaroni Salad
Apple turnovers
CHICKEN MACARONI
You can have this partly assembled and ready to bake. 8 ounces macaroni shells 3 cups cooked chicken, cut in 1-inch dice 3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1 1/2 cups clear fat-free chicken broth 3/4 cup heavy cream Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese mixed with 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Paprika
Cook macaroni shells according to package directions; drain and mix with chicken in an oblong 2-quart baking dish — 11 1/4 by 7 3/4 by 1 1/2 inches; cover tightly and reserve. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and broth; stir in the cream and salt and pepper; cover tightly and reserve. At serving time, heat the sauce and pour over macaroni and chicken; sprinkle with Parmesan mixture and then with the paprika. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot in center — 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

JOHN DENSMORE
same space right now. That seems to be the trend. "I've been writing a lot in the last year or so," Densmore says. "It's cathartic I think I'm going to try to publish a book about the Doors from the inside, from the drum stool."

In the beginning, Densmore says, Morrison was charismatic, as handsome as the statue of David, and wrote incredible lyrics and melodies. The group knew they would become big but didn't realize that even before Morrison died it would become almost mythical. "When you're 17 you want to question authority and find out who you are and that's why kids liked him and still like him. And we worked real hard on the music."

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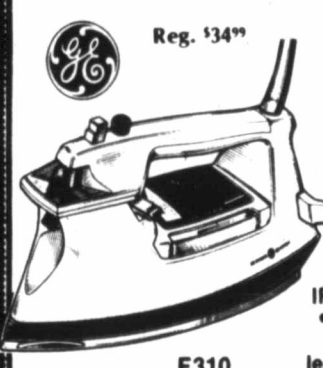


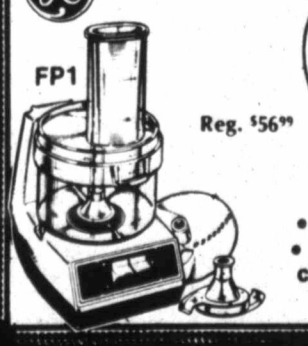
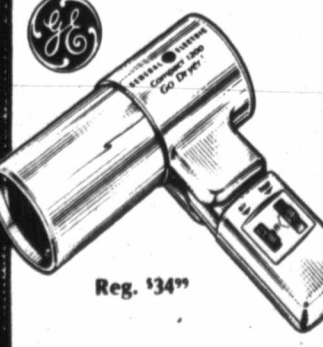

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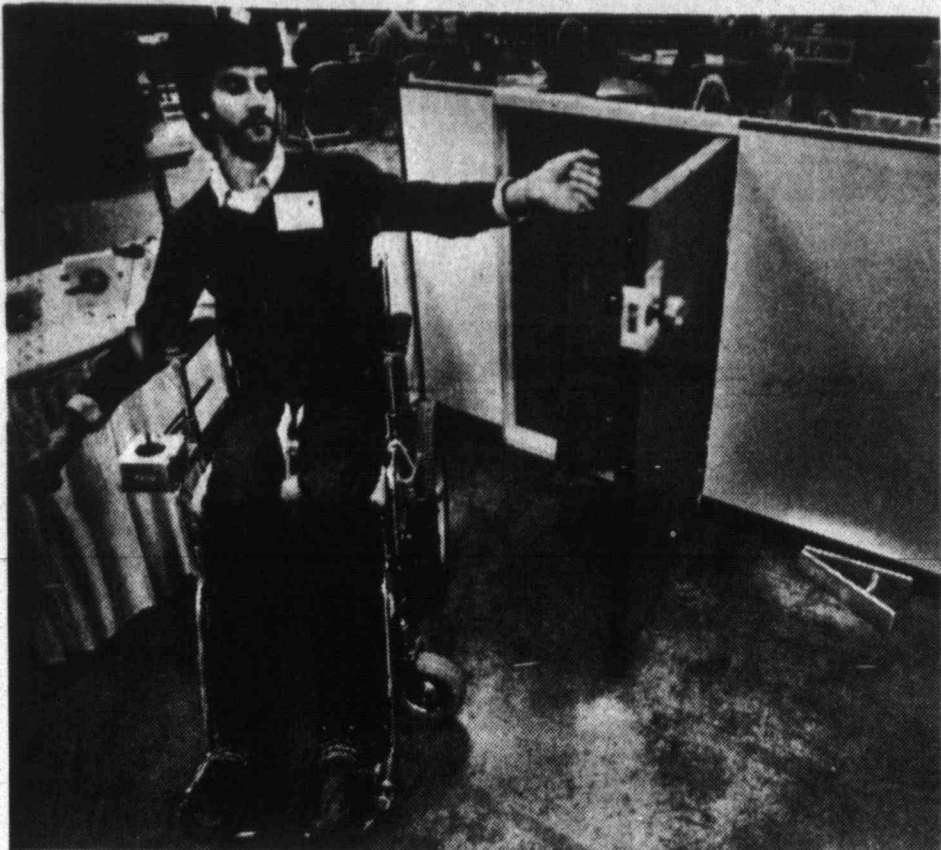
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HELPING HAND. Brian Johnston, 24, injured in a diving accident eight years ago, demonstrates an automatic door closer he designed to be used by handicapped people in their homes. He showed the electronic device at the Dimensions in Independence exposition in Milwaukee.

Wide range of aids available for disabled

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Johnston rolled his wheelchair into the glare of corporate promotion and demonstrated that handicapped persons can help themselves around the house with ordinary low-cost hardware.

Johnston, 24, crippled by a diving accident eight years ago, was an especially inspirational do-it-yourself exhibitor during a Dimension in Independence exposition here.

For blind people, IBM displayed a \$9,000 typewriter which has a synthetic voice.

For people needing a wheelchair lift, an Indiana corporation demonstrated a \$1,995 mechanism.

For handicapped motorists seeking push-button driving, there were vans costing as much as \$150,000.

For a quadriplegic in a wheelchair needing a way to open doors around the house, Lanson Industries offered an electronic door-operator for \$600.

Then there was Johnston, sitting next door to Lanson's booth with a \$3 door-opener among several of his expensive creations.

"I wanted to show people that you do not have to spend a lot of money to adapt living quarters for the handicapped," the Pewaukee, Wis., quadriplegic said.

"You can go to the hardware store and come up with a lot of inexpensive items that will help adapt your residence to your particular handicap," he said. Johnston, who works for an agency involved in housing for the disabled, said he had become "tired of seeing great amounts of money being spent to aid the disabled when you can do a lot more with a lot less."

"Most people just talk about helping the disabled by putting in ramps, but I look at it like this: 99 percent of the time when I go up a ramp in my wheelchair, I can't get the door open," he said.

The Johnston display included a bread board with holes into which dishware can nestle to discourage spills; hooks for pans and other cooking utensils

which would be hard to find in a drawer; water faucets with levers instead of rotating knobs.

The doorknob is one of Johnston's cleverest conquests. A \$3 attachable rubber handle eliminates the problem of having to twist the knob with rotating wrist action.

He even offers building contractors a system of electrical light switches and outlets at

varying heights to accommodate the handicapped.

He said his handwork had begun as therapy while he was recovering from the accident that injured his spine, and that he would now like to get into the business of marketing aids for handicapped people.

His research has been subsidized by the Milwaukee County Commission for the Handicapped.

Is obesity inherited?

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

Many people will tell you that they inherited their tendency toward obesity from an overweight father or mother. But whether or not they really did remains an issue of dispute among nutrition scientists.

Many experts say that this argument is incorrect. The reason that overweight people consider themselves victims of inheritance is that they fail to remember that their earliest eating habits were dictated by their

parents.

The rule in many families was "eat, eat." So, the child began overeating with his or her first dinner.

Other authorities cite a considerable body of data suggesting that a tendency to obesity is inherited.

Even the most casual observer cannot fail to notice family resemblances in body size and configuration. Family groups eating in restaurants or attending sports events give a clear indication of "togetherness"

in many physical attributes.

Family resemblance in body weight has been noted by such researchers as Dr. Gilbert B. Forbes, professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

He cites one study that found that the incidence of obesity in children of two normal-weight parents was about 14 percent. The incidence of obesity rose to 40 percent if one parent was obese and to 80 percent if both were obese.

In another study, the incidence of obesity was 5 percent for children with two normal-weight parents, 19 percent for children with one overweight parent and 32 percent for children with two overweight parents.

Forbes also observes that siblings of obese children tend to be obese themselves, while siblings of thin children tend to be thin.

The frequent claim that obese people do not eat more than their normal-weight siblings was put to rest by direct observations of home eating patterns. The fatter sibling in the family did eat more.

Many experts theorize that obesity is a disease of the appetite. They note that eating behavior can be broken down into two components: hunger, a physiological phenomenon, and appetite, a psychological

one. Since obese individuals eat more than their bodies need, it is the appetite mechanism that is at fault. Thus, one must view obesity — at least in part — as a behavioral disorder.

Reading garden planned for library

Construction and planting of a reading garden for the south grounds of Lovett Memorial Library will begin early in 1982. Mrs. David Fatheree, president-elect of the library board, announced today.

Funding for the project is made possible by a major contribution from the Friends of the Pampa Library and from memorial and commemorative gifts from private individuals.

The garden will be located in the area between the parking lot and the south entrance to the library on

Foster Street. It will be fenced for privacy and will feature trees chosen for their shade and foliage, a reading bench, and statuary.

A committee composed of Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr.; Mrs. Joe Franklin, and Mrs. Frank M. Carter, Jr., is in charge of the project. Anyone wishing to participate in the creation of the garden through a contribution may contact the librarian or a member of the committee.

New officers of the Lovett Library Board for the coming year are Kay Fancher, vice president; Mrs. Carter, secretary and Mrs. Fatheree, president.

Mrs. Edward M. Dunigan will serve as lay representative to the Texas Panhandle Library System (TPLS). Mrs. Fatheree was recently elected by the TPLS to serve as alternate member and secretary of the Advisory Council.

Curry Rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Curry powders vary in strength, so adjust the amount called for to suit your own taste.

- 1 cup converted-type rice
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1-3rd cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and chopped
- 1/2 cup coarsely broken toasted walnuts

Cook the rice according to package directions. In a small skillet heat together the butter and curry powder, stirring constantly, until the butter melts; add to rice with raisins and walnuts. Toss well to distribute the curry butter, fruit and nuts evenly throughout the rice. Makes 6 servings.

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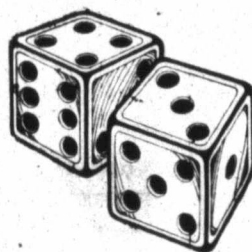
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LIFESTYLES

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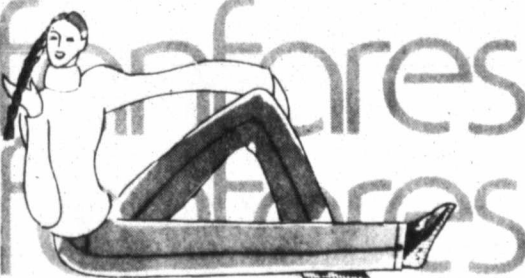
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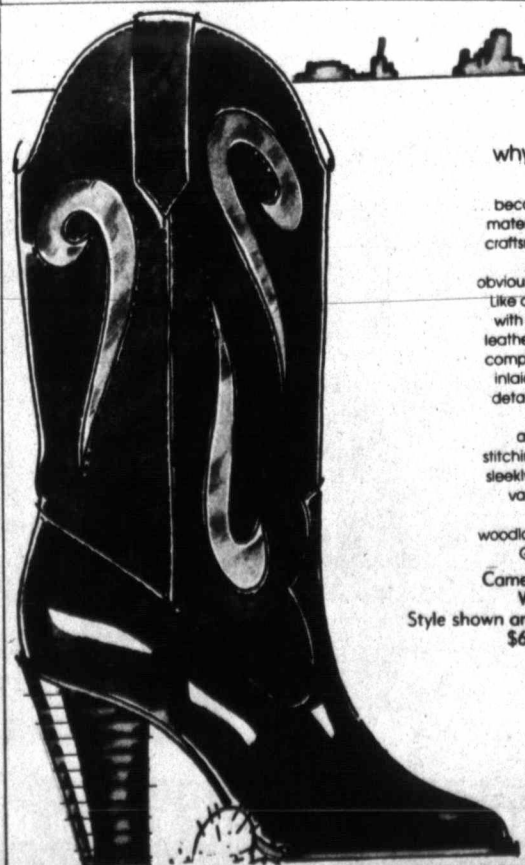
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More male atheists than female

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One "Lonely Atheist" wrote that he liked Irish dancing and canary breeding and was looking for an unemotional atheist women with an IQ of at least 120.

Another wanted a fellow unbeliever who was not more than 20 pounds overweight but could be deaf.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, head of the American Atheists organization, put out an "urgent" plea Tuesday for atheist women willing to link up with the many unattached atheist males.

To hear her tell it, the atheist movement is a lot like the Old West, where there were few women that a man seeking a wife often had to resort to "ordering" one by mail.

Ms. O'Hair said 80 percent American Atheists members are men, and 65 percent are single.

"We have a continuing stream of men desiring women. I can't understand it. Where are the atheist women?" Ms. O'Hair said in a telephone interview.

Her American Atheist magazine runs a full page of "Lonely Atheist" ads from men seeking atheist women for marriage or, as Ms. O'Hair put it, "as you please."

She sent reporters a sample of Lonely

Atheist ads from her magazine.

Every woman who puts an ad in the magazine gets about 100 responses, she said.

"This cannot be an almost total male movement. Atheist males are not sworn to celibacy and mixed marriages really do not work," she said.

Ms. O'Hair theorized that women tend to be "closet atheists."

"The intellectual woman is scorned by males," she said.

A man who described himself as a "dark-haired cowboy with mustache" said he wanted an "anti-religious non-smoking girl under 30. ... Can be deaf. Should be less than 20 lbs. overweight."

A man from the Milwaukee area wrote that he was 34, never married, "politically right-wing" and enjoyed Irish music, Irish dancing, art and canary breeding. His specifications for a woman: "Must be pleasant, easy-going and unemotional and have a minimum IQ of 120."

One of the few ads from women came from a 43-year-old who called herself "attractive, outgoing" and "married but completely estranged from rabid fundamentalist. Seeks contact with sympathetic atheists, single or in similar bind."



LAST STAND TO PRESERVE SUMMER HOME. Jessie Lee Thompson, 66, of Morristown, N.J., says she will lie in the path of a bulldozer before she lets the government destroy her cabin in Flatbrookville, N.J. And her husband Allen says she is not kidding. (AP Laserphoto)

A last stand for the Delaware 142

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press Writer

FLATBROOKVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Sixty-six-year-old Jessie Lee Thompson has vowed to lie down in front of a bulldozer if the federal government goes ahead with its plan to knock down the cabin that has been her summer home on the Delaware River for 46 years.

"I know she'll do it. That's what's got me a little worried," said her husband, Allen. "But I'll be there too. It means too much to us to let it go without a fight."



BROOKE SHIELDS



WENDY O. WILLIAMS

Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — Wendy O. Williams, the feisty and flamboyant singer for "The Plasmatics" rock group, has been sentenced to a year of court supervision for tussling with a free-lance photographer who took her

picture as she jogged on a city beach.

The photographer, David Barnes, testified that after he took three pictures of the 30-year-old singer July 14, she tried to grab his camera, straddled his back and punched and kicked him in the back and head. He said she also spat at him and at a lifeguard who tried to stop the fight, and tried to throw the camera into Lake Michigan.

Ms. Williams, a New York City resident, was convicted Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of battery.

Assistant state's attorney Robin Shapiro said Barnes will file a civil suit next week seeking about \$1 million in punitive damages.

Last April Ms. Williams was acquitted in Cleveland of an obscenity charge after authorities charged she performed nude from the waist up except for a layer of shaving cream.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Brooke Shields is seeking to block a court ruling that allowed a photographer free use of nude photos he took when she was 10 years old.

Miss Shields and her mother had argued in a lawsuit that Garry Gross' photos could only be used for a Playboy Press publication entitled "Sugar and Spice." But Justice Edward J. Greenfield dismissed the suit against Gross Nov. 10, saying the photographer could use the photos for "legitimate purposes" but barring him from licensing them to pornographic magazines.

Miss Shields and her mother asked the Appellate Division of the state Supreme Court for a stay of Greenfield's ruling, pending appeal. Greenfield stayed his ruling two weeks ago to allow time for an appeal, and Justice John Carro of the Appellate Division continued the stay until the court rules on the latest motion.

The Thompsons are part of the Delaware 142, a group of mostly elderly New Jersey and Pennsylvania residents who have been ordered by the National Park Service to abandon their cabins in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area by the end of the year.

Their struggle started in 1966 when the Army Corps of Engineers began work on the Tocks Island Dam project, which included a 12,000-acre reservoir and a 60,000-acre park in a three-state area of the Delaware River Valley.

Most of the area residents are gone from what is now the park, located in Warren and Sussex counties, New Jersey; Pike and Monroe counties, Pennsylvania; and southern Orange County, New York.

Over the years they hid from government agents brandished shotguns and made deals to stay, but in the end, nearly 8,000 families were bought out.

However, the Corps never built the dam because of environmental and cost factors, and the land passed into the hands of the Park Service.

Throughout the 15-year controversy, 200 property owners, about 60 year-round residents who lease land from the government, and 142 seasonal residents who lease land for their summer cabins remained. All were either overlooked or granted stays when the Corps backed out of the project and the NPS over.

The Park Service has granted five-year lease extensions to the year-around residents, but the seasons, such as the Thompsons, have been ordered out by Dec. 31.

If they do not move their homes, their cabins will join the rubble in a park landfill, where hundreds of houses have been buried already — including a fort built during the French and Indian War.

Edith Hull, one of the original displaced residents, fought the government for years, intensifying her battle when it became clear the dam would not be built. Her spacious home condemned for destruction, she finally moved her house out of the valley, at a cost of \$17,000.

Now, she and the group she helped form, the Delaware Valley Conservation Association, are helping the seasonal residents fight to keep their cabins.

Their spokesman is Barry Allen, a 31-year-old environmental economist at Fordham University, who has been a year-round resident for eight years.

"When I first heard Jessie speak about these homes and how much they meant, I used to get tears in my eyes," said Allen. "But there's nothing to cry about. We're going to win this."

The seasonal residents want to keep visiting their cabins, which occupy less than 1 percent of park lands, until they die.

"Let attrition gradually eliminate the cabin dwellers on the Delaware. Personally, our lifestyle would be turned upside down if we were deprived of our second residence," Mrs. Thompson wrote several government officials last year.

"We're too old to build a cabin elsewhere ..."

"A lot of the year-round residents are getting into this because they realize that if the government goes after the seasons, we're next," said Allen.

Allen Thompson agreed. He said he doesn't care about the money that went into his cabin — built piecemeal from lumber he picked up over the years.

"Look, that cabin there. It's a real home. Bill and Gladys Hawes, they're in their eighties. They first came here on their honeymoon in 1921. Now, do you think the government has to have them out of there by January?" asked Thompson.

Don Castleberry, acting regional director of the Park Service in Philadelphia, says he sympathizes with the seasonal residents, but the NPS is "bound by legislation" to evict them.

News in Brief

and injured 200, went home Tuesday, where he planned to have Thanksgiving dinner. But he says he's been giving thanks since he was dug out.

More than 250 well-wishers turned out to say goodbye to him.

"Excuse me if I don't get up," Hayes joked from his wheelchair.

Hayes' wife, Jayne, 29, was released from a hospital Nov. 5.

The Hyatt reopened Oct. 1.

MIDDLETOWN, Del. (AP) — When the 14,000-volt shock hit him, volunteer fireman Albert Cipollone Jr. was thrown four feet and landed on his knees.

"He was holding his palms face up and in a real weird voice he said he'd been hit," Deputy Chief Kenneth Branner said.

Cipollone was left with blisters on three fingers and a burned shoe.

"Don't ask me why I'm alive," said the 33-year-old chief engineer of the volunteer fire company. "Just say someone was with me."

Cipollone drove a pumper truck Nov. 15 to the scene of a car accident near Middletown. Wind blew a power line into the truck antenna as he was stood on the ground touching a lever on the truck.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If Chuck Hayes lets his mind wander, he says it wanders back to the night when two skywalks collapsed July 17 on the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, crushing him and his wife.

Hayes, 32, the last hospitalized victim of the disaster that killed 113 people

Baby rhino at game park

CLIFTON, Texas (AP) — A wild game park, Texas Safari, has a new resident among its animals — a 50-pound baby rhino.

The wildlife park in Central Texas obtained the 5,000-pound mother this summer from the Lion country Safari in Florida but was not sure she was pregnant.

Terry Wolfe, director of animals at the park, said only about five or six baby white rhinos are born in the United States each year.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALABAMA-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeettie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 LeFors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-5355, 665-7416.

DO YOU Have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 669-7969 or 665-1388.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock, 665-6602.

NEWCOMER CLUB - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 108 N. Russell, 669-7121.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, Stated business meeting. Walter Fletcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

REWARD! LOST Small Tan and White Female Poodle. Call 669-3629 at noon or after 5 p.m.

LOST 2 female kittens, 2 months old, one black with beige, one white with gray, Looks Persian. Call 669-3458. REWARD.

LOST: DOG! Looks like a small red fox. Female. Vicinity 2300 block Fir. 665-4294.

LOST: 1 blonde female cocker spaniel in 1100 block of Charles, 2 tags, one silver, one red. 665-6651. Reward.

BUSINESS OPP.

PACKAGE STORE Operator! Well located liquor store, land, building, fixtures, stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761 O.E.

MUST SELL small growing business in downtown Pampa. Husband is being transferred. Call 806-665-4761. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

2700 SQUARE foot commercial building with 7-year lease to AAA Corporation for sale. This would make someone an excellent rental property. Small equity and owner will carry balance at reasonable rate. Call 665-7402 for information.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

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

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1671

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

TYPING SERVICE 669-2027 or 665-6002

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Oil and gas experience Call Janet Turner, 665-0566

Lone Star Construction Custom Homes and Remodeling U limited. Call 665-7854 or 665-6776

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Steven 669-7956.

TACOVILLA

MEXICAN-STYLE FAMILY RESTAURANTS

508 N. Hobart

ENTER THE TACO VILLA TURKEY SHOOT NOW AND BECOME ELIGIBLE TO WIN A BUTTERBALL TURKEY !!

ONE CHANCE LEFT

NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY & YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, DEC. 20. FIVE TURKEYS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

for cooks who know all about turkeys and especially for those who don't

BUTTERBALL
Swift's Premium Turkey

WIN—BUT YOU GOTTA ENTER!!!
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT THE VILLA...

First Five Winners From Nov. 22nd. Drawing Were

1. Joe Blythe
Pampa, Tx.

2. Richard Kastein
Pampa, Tx.

3. Thelma Shaw
White Deer, Tx.

4. Kishan Conley
Pampa, Tx.

5. Barbara Stamps
White Deer, Tx.

Thanksgiving

For the happiness in our families today. For the beauty around us. For the friendships we've made. For the laughter and the difficult times that we have endured and that have helped us grow. For the food on our tables, and for the blessings we have received, let us join together in the early tradition of our country and give thanks for past and present blessings of this land.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341
Member F.D.I.C.

American Heart Association

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing
custom cabinets, counter tops,
acoustical ceiling spraying. Free
estimates Gene Breesse 665-3377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding,
roofing, painting 718 S. Cuyler,
669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling,
Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUN'S CONSTRUCTION - Additions,
panelling, painting, patios,
remodeling and repairs insured.
Free estimates. 665-3456.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co.
U.S. Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding,
storm windows, roofing, carpentry
work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions
and Remodeling Call 668-2461,
Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and
woodwork shop. We specialize in
home remodeling and construction.
200 E. Brown. 665-5463 or 665-4665.

JD CARPENTER WORK
Complete Remodeling
Additions-Painting
Also concrete work. Any kind of re-
pair. Free estimates. Call 669-3761.

A BETTER JOB by A-1 Concrete
Contractors - No job is too small or
too complicated. Also dump truck
and backhoe. Jackhammer for con-
crete removal. Call day or night,
665-2462 or 665-1015.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans.
1429 N. Hobart 665-8772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
Completely Installed
Free Estimates
JOHNSON

HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply
Quality Carpet, "Our Prices Will
Floor You"
1415 N. Banks 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas.
Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free
Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7
p.m.

DITCHING - COX Construction and
Fence Co. Call 669-7769.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and
shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718
S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412.
Business - residential building
maintenance, heating, air conditioning,
carpet cleaning, apartment
move-outs.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors.
Typewriters and Adding Machines.
Specialty Sales and Services, 1008
Alcock, 665-8002.

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying,
clean up, hauling, mowing you
name it. Lots of references. 665-8006.

CALL DR. FIXIT, T.L.C. for all your
fix problems. Building repair,
remodeling, decorating. 665-1976.

GENERAL SERVICE

Grass Seeding-Tractor Work
Pipeline right-of-ways seeded.
Loader, box scraper, dump truck,
Debris hauled. Snow removal. Ken-
neth Banks, 669-6119.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer
Houses and Homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718
S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free
Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7
p.m.

CRAWFORD ROOFING and Insulation.
"Complete urethane services."
Metal buildings - commercial -
mobile homes. 665-3513.

GENERAL REPAIR

AVR REPAIR, 1929 N. Zimmers
669-9700. We buy used regulators and
torches.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting.
Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.
Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud,
tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene
Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exter-
rior, acoustic, minor repairs. Re-
ferences. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL

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

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDERS PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service
Drains, sewer cleaning, electric
Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

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

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white
or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase
plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s
Sales-Rentals
4-Year Warranty
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnovox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

SITUATIONS

TIRED OF the high cost of nurse-
ries? For dependable babysitting
call 669-6046.

RETIRED MAN will do odd jobs.
Call 665-3406 or 665-2844.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for
neighborhood routes. Call the
Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply
840 E. Foster.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Mature responsible adult for full
time employment. See Shirley
Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E.
17th.

CHURCH HOSTESS Needed. A per-
son to prepare meals for large
groups at First United Methodist
Church. Full time and part time
persons needed. Salary open. Call
669-7411 for information.

THE PAMPA Club is accepting ap-
plicants for full time cocktail waiter
or waitress. Must have experience.
Apply in person, Monday thru
Thursday, between 11 and 2, second
floor Coronado Inn.

CREATE YOUR Job. Sell Lucky
Heart Cosmetics. Call 669-2027 or
665-6002.

CHASE THE BLUES
Pay Holiday bills selling Avon. Fun,
good \$\$\$, 665-8507.

WANTED-COOK for Meals on
Wheels, approximately 20 hours
week. Call 665-1461, 9-3-30 weekdays.

NEED A Dependable person with a
sharp mind to help in kitchen and
train to become a head chef. No ex-
perience necessary but helpful. Dos
Cabaleros Mexican Food, 1333 N.
Hobart. 665-4325.

WANTED - LONG Haul truck and
trailer operator. Only experienced
need reply. Call 806-523-6174, Cana-
dian.

ELECTROLUX DIVISION of Con-
solidated Food needs man or woman
for Pampa area. No investment re-
quired. Write P.O. Box 2866,
Amarillo, Texas, 79105.

MATURE EXPERIENCED Secretary
needed for CPA Firm. Accurate
typing, a must. Short-hand helpful,
but not necessary. Salary commensu-
rate with experience. Call 665-7164
for appointment, ask for Kay.

THE PALACE needs Waitresses,
Bartender, D.J. Apply 318 W. Foster.

DUNCAN INSURANCE Agency has
immediate opening for insurance
Receptionist/Secretary. Insurance
experience preferred, but not re-
quired. Good typing skills required.
Apply in person to Texas Employ-
ment Commission, 823 W. Francis,
Pampa. Ad paid for by employer.

PART-TIME Maid, \$4 per hour.
Saturday and Sunday, (10 a.m. - 3
p.m.) Experience preferred,
L-Ranch Motel. 665-1620.

WELEX, A Haliburton company,
needs equipment operators for oil-
field service units. No experience
necessary. Benefits include hospi-
talization, dental, life insurance, 2
weeks paid vacation after comple-
tion of the first year, retirement and
profit sharing plan. Requirements
are: must be 21 years of age, be able
to pass a DOT physical, be able to
obtain a commercial operators li-
cense and have at least a GED.
Apply at 1133 N. Price RD. in Pampa.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Permanent help
needed. Apply in person at the Hol-
lywood Shoe Salon, Pampa Mall.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all
makes of sewing machines and
vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and
Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

TIRED OF sewing problems? See
Peggy Dennis or Nancy O'Neal.
Bernina Sewing Center, 1312 N.
Hobart. 665-7147.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning,
trimming and removal. Feeding and
spraying. Free estimates. J.R.
Davis, 665-5659.

ORDER YOUR customers Christ-
mas now! Billfolds, calendars, pens,
caps, food, knives, decals, gift cer-
tificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2245.

Plants by Jennie
Commercial Plant Leasing, total
maintenance and care. Jennie
Lewis, 806-663-3458.

POOLS & HOT TUBS
PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in
ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas,
saunas and chemicals. Also service
on these items. Call 665-4218 for more
information.

KNIT ANYTHING you want by
machine. Lace, sweaters, dresses,
slacks, socks, alghans. Call 665-2169.

FIREWOOD, LOCUST and oak, full
cord delivered and stacked \$115.
665-2720 after 5 p.m.

WILL PICK UP old cars at no charge.
H.A. Young, 669-9682 or 669-2462.

STEEL BUILDING SALE
Two only 30x40x12 foot Slantwall
Buildings. Erected on your slab
\$5,799. Call collect, 806-358-3796.

BLACK VINYL queen size sofa
sleeper. Call 665-2846, after 5 p.m.

USED SINGLE garage door with
opener. Used doors, windows,
plywood, 4 foot light fixtures, elec-
tric heaters. 669-2648 or 669-9747.

PORTABLE OLIVETTI electric
typewriter, like new, interchangeable
type. Call 665-5851 after 6.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALE: Pampa Optimist
Club Building, 901 E. Craven, Tues-
day and Wednesday, 10:00-11:00

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

TRADE-INS
Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588
Practice Upright Piano \$288
Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$988
Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588
Hammond Chord Organ \$388

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

KUSTOM BASS AMPLIFIER
Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen
speakers, 150-200 Watt output. Call
669-2525.

Feeds and Seeds

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

CUSTOM HAY hauling. Call Wink
665-4692.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal
seven days a week. Call your local
quartermaster, 669-7016 or toll free
1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - 6 year old registered
Quarter horse, gelding, 8 year old
non-registered paint horse, gelding,
12 year old non-registered Palomino
horse, gelding. Call 665-6041 or
669-2662.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIK I-DEN
Closed temporarily

MLS **PHONE**
665-6585
Shackelford
INC.
REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE

List With Us For Action!
BUY FROM US
FOR SATISFACTION

Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra R. Schuneman
GRI 665-8644
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No
warranty work done. Call Bob
Crouch, 665-8655.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haesele 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor.
Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday
615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines.
Choice of mat colors, 1 year war-
ranty. For best quality and price call
665-4767.

ORDER YOUR customers Christ-
mas now! Billfolds, calendars, pens,
caps, food, knives, decals, gift cer-
tificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2245.

Plants by Jennie
Commercial Plant Leasing, total
maintenance and care. Jennie
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PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in
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saunas and chemicals. Also service
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sleeper. Call 665-2846, after 5 p.m.

USED SINGLE garage door with
opener. Used doors, windows,
plywood, 4 foot light fixtures, elec-
tric heaters. 669-2648 or 669-9747.

PORTABLE OLIVETTI electric
typewriter, like new, interchangeable
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Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588
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Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$988
Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588
Hammond Chord Organ \$388

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117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen
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Quarter horse, gelding, 8 year old
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PROFESSIONAL POODLE and
Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud
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apricot, and black. Susie Reed,
665-4184.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK I-DEN
Closed temporarily

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Dena Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deed 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mona O'Neal 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190

PETS & SUPPLIES

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-
fill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6065.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All
small or medium size breeds. Julia
Glenn, 665-4666.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N.
Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup-
plies and fish. Grooming by ap-
pointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your
pooch. Grooming for all breeds for
dogs. For appointment. Call Anna
Spence 669-9585 or 669-9408.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, profes-
sional grooming-boarding, all
breeds of dogs. 669-7552.

AKC POODLE Puppies for sale.
Silver, Black and Brown, \$135 each.
Shots started and wormed. Call
665-4184.

BLACK AND-Silver German
Shepherd, 1 male only, has parvo and
distemper shots. \$75. Call 665-6180 or
669-9543.

FREE TO good home, part lab
and part Doberman, male, 1 year old,
shots. 665-6483.

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

BLACK CAT to give away, female.
Call 669-6363.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

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

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold.
Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

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

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY·SELL RENT·TRADE

AUTOS FOR SALE

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

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

MARCUM II USED CARS
623 W. Foster 665-7125

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, low mileage, all options. 669-9332.

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1979 TOYOTA Celica CT Liftback, one owner, 27,000 miles, 5-speed, power & air. 669-9595.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CARS, TRUCKS, Jeep, available for under \$300. Many sold daily through local government sales. Call 1-714-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1981 OLDS Omega, 9,000 miles. Loaded. Call 665-1527. 1029 N. Sumner.

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4-door sedan, loaded with everything, including leather interior. This car is really nice. Drives and looks like a dream. \$3795. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, leather interior, wire wheel covers, brand new tires. Like new in every way. \$5995.

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

1978 JEEP Cherokee 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels. A real sharp rig, extra clean. \$6495.

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

1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door sedan. Loaded with all the goodies. Brand new tires, a real beauty. A real luxury. \$4495.

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

1978 FORD Custom Van, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4-captain chairs, couch, table, 8-track tape, spoke wheels. Real sharp. \$3795.

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

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape. Beautiful black with red leather interior. \$2995.

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

TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4-door sedan, loaded with everything, including leather interior. This car is really nice. Drives and looks like a dream. \$3795. **DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765



TRUCKS FOR SALE

SHARP 1976 Blazer, \$5495, Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster 665-6233.

HYDRAULIC DUMP Beds for pickups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, long wide 4-speed, new tires and battery. \$895. 2124 N. Wells, 669-2427.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1978 YAMAHA XS-400. Call 665-7990.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1980 Yamaha DS Enduro 175. \$400. Runs good. Call 669-6440.

MOTORCYCLES

1979, 185DS Suzuki. Like new. Call 835-2395.

1975 HONDA 360 CB. Good condition. \$500. Call 665-6463.

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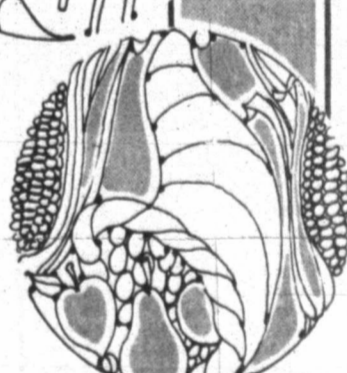
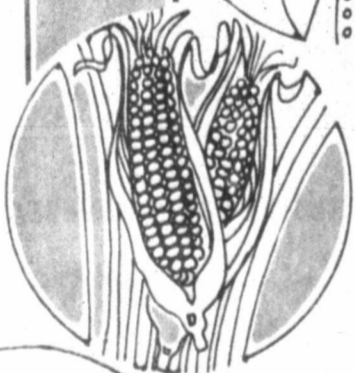
Thanksgiving

Share It With Loved Ones

The joy of giving... the feeling of brotherhood.
On this day of togetherness, let's rekindle the spirit
of the very first Thanksgiving, as we give grateful
thanks for the many blessings we share.

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