

The Pampa News

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Single case of deadly meningitis confirmed

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Local parents are being warned to carefully watch their children with colds for signs of symptoms that could develop into a very contagious, potentially fatal form of meningitis.

Dr. Fred Marasegan of Borger is currently treating a 5-month-old Pampa boy, Danny McNabb Jr., for a case of neisseria meningitis.

"The child is recovering extremely well in the hospital here (Borger), and all members of the family have had the antibiotic shots for the disease. The hospital staff that was exposed to the child has also received the antibiotic shots," Dr. Marasegan said. "not only to be assured against the disease but to prevent carrying it to anyone else."

"I suggest that any child who was exposed to the disease should be checked at their local physician's, if there are any symptoms," Dr. Marasegan said.

"This can be a highly contagious disease and should be watched," he said.

Tests administered to six-year-old Donny McNabb were at first diagnosed as negative, but a few days later, new tests were read as positive. The boy, who was attending St. Matthew's Day School, a private facility, had been receiving antibiotic shots before and while attending the school.

St. Matthew's administrator Bunny Nichols said today that the 10-day period of incubation for the potentially fatal meningitis was up, as of Tuesday, and we did not see any abnormal absences in the school. The type of meningitis the child was being treated for is especially virulent and the symptoms would have probably appeared within 24 hours to two days.

"We felt after speaking with two local pediatricians, the Department of Human Resources and the County Health Nurse that because the child with meningitis never attended our school it was not necessary to notify the parents to have their children tested," Mrs. Nichols said.

Reagan asks legislation in racial decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for legislation to deny tax-exempt status to private schools that discriminate racially may embroil the administration in a constitutional argument even as it tries to solve a sensitive political problem.

A case pending before the Supreme Court raises the question of whether denial of tax-exempt status to schools that claim their racial policies are founded on religious beliefs violates the First Amendment.

"I learned that the child at our school was not infected with the disease and had been on medication all the time he was at school," Mrs. Nichols said.

Dr. Marasegan explained the disease and the symptoms. What appears to be a simple cold could be more serious. A high temperature combined with symptoms associated with colds are secondary to infection that could develop into meningitis.

Rapid diagnosis is the key to effective treatment of bacterial meningitis, he said.

Early symptoms are often absent or vague and nonspecific, and the disease can progress from minimal symptoms to tissue damage in a few hours. If there is any change in the child with a cold, look into it, the physician said.

The incidence of bacterial meningitis is approximately one in 500 children younger than five years of age, which peaks in the neonatal period from four months to two years. Meningitis is especially prevalent in children of low socioeconomic status who experience crowding and are poorly nourished as well as in those with sickle cell or other underlying disease.

In older children, meningitis is caused by bacteria that invades the nasopharyngeal mucosa, causing bacteremia which can migrate to other sites.



AN OVERNIGHT WATER MAIN BREAK on Francis and Somerville Streets caused an unexpected buildup of ice in the 500 to 900 blocks of Frost Street. Early morning motorists were left wondering where it all came from as they slowed down to miss the chunks of floating ice. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Cold wave boggles South as deaths climb to 126

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

A winter storm that left the Deep South frozen in sleet and up to 7 inches of snow pushed into the big cities of the Northeast today as the nationwide death toll from a five-day cold wave climbed to 126.

Hundreds of thousands of people were left without electricity today across the South as heavy ice pulled down tree limbs and power lines.

The record cold that has set 75 low-temperature records since Saturday devastated Florida's billion-dollar citrus crop Tuesday, raising the possibility of higher prices for orange juice, and storm clouds flung sleet, snow and rain from Arizona to Georgia.

Schools closed in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia today as the storm moved up the Eastern Seaboard with up to 10 inches of snow forecast in the suburbs of New York City.

Alabama Power Company said at least 250,000 homes and businesses were without electricity in Alabama today and it may be several days before full service is restored.

About 16,000 homes and businesses were without power in Mississippi today with more freezing rain in the offing. In the pre-dawn hours, about 30 truck rigs were stranded on Interstate 55 between Grenada and Winona.

Central Indiana got up to 7 inches of new snow during the night and roads were slippery from a fresh snowfall across Michigan.

Up to 5 inches of snow had accumulated in northern Georgia by today, and some parts of the state had freezing rain.

New snow, in many cases accompanied by sleet, piled up to 7 inches in Arkansas and a foot in Arizona.

Miles of icy highways were closed Tuesday throughout Dixie, and other roads were clogged with stalled and abandoned cars.

Thousands of people stayed home from school and work water pipes burst and electricity was disrupted as ice caked power lines.

Commercial flights were canceled and public transportation ground to a halt in Mississippi and the Alabama legislature canceled a joint assembly Tuesday night.

"We were scared to be too alarming, but apparently our worst fears were even conservative," said meteorologist Max Blood at the National Weather Service office in Homewood, Ala.

At least 25 states have reported weather-related deaths since Saturday.

There were 18 deaths reported in Illinois, 12 in Pennsylvania, 11 in North Carolina, eight in Texas and New York, seven in Iowa, six in Michigan, five each in Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, four each in Minnesota, Alabama and Mississippi, three each in West Virginia and South Carolina, two each in Kentucky, Maryland, and Tennessee, and one each in Nebraska, Connecticut, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Florida and Virginia. Two others were missing and presumed dead in Virginia.

Snowplows in Georgia were unable to

reach some areas blanketed by snow Tuesday night because thousands of cars were still bumper-to-bumper on the city's freeways near midnight.

Snow began falling on Georgia Tuesday afternoon and Atlanta was virtually paralyzed by at least 3 inches of snow. City streets were as clogged at midnight as at rush hour.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen called up one unit of the National Guard and ordered all state agencies to be prepared for a disaster.

An estimated 14,000 homes in north Louisiana lost electrical power and an unidentified utility company repairmen were electrocuted Tuesday night in Shreveport when he touched a wire severed by a fallen tree limb, officials said.

The biggest hospital in Louisiana, Charity Hospital in New Orleans, sent many patients home, postponed elective surgery and discouraged visitors, in part because water pressure had dropped as homeowners left their faucets on to prevent pipes from freezing.

Most commercial flights in and out of Jackson, Miss., were canceled Tuesday due to ice-coated runways.

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Gilbert to be removed from head football coaching position

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

Larry Gilbert will not be head football coach for the Pampa Harvesters next year, after actions taken Tuesday night during an executive session of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

School Superintendent Bob Phillips said today the trustees renewed Gilbert's teaching contract for 1982-83, but failed to act on the head football coaching contract.

Phillips was asked if the board's failure to act meant Gilbert will not be coaching next year.

"He will not be head football coach, obviously," Phillips replied. "We do hope he will stay with us another year and teach."

Phillips said Gilbert's teaching contract expires this month and required board action now to finish out

the current school year.

In their annual personnel review, the board also extended the contracts of Superintendent Phillips and Deputy Superintendent James Trusty one year through June 30, 1985.

In other business, the trustees authorized Lubbock architect Herbert Brasher to proceed with preliminary plans for construction of the baseball field behind Harvester Stadium.

The board authorized Brasher to proceed with preliminary plans for roof repairs at Pampa Middle School and roof replacements at Horace Mann Elementary School, Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Pampa High School.

Window replacement at Lamar Elementary School is to begin this week, with bids for site work and paving for the parking area by the baseball field to be received for the

February board meeting.

The board also approved employment of Amy L. Parnell, as second grade teacher at Lamar, Ruby Adcock, as first grade teacher at Baker, Gloria Hawkins, as science teacher at Pampa High School, and Ralph Denton, science and history teacher at Pampa Middle School. The board granted leaves of absence to Debra Lombardo, first grade teacher at Baker, and Marlene Kyle, fifth grade teacher at Wilson. Resignations were accepted from Ron Pickard, health teacher and coach at Pampa High School, and Terry LaDuke, science teacher at Pampa High School.

Superintendent Phillips also said the school system separately needs substitute teachers. He urged anyone interested in a substitute position to sign up at the school administration office.



A BRIDGE OF ICE formed over the water coming from a broken six-inch water main on Francis and Somerville Streets. The main broke about midnight but caused no interruption of service to local residents. City water crews expect to have it repaired by early afternoon. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

TEC faces another \$2 million in cuts and possible lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Employment Commission members facing even more budget cuts have adopted a method for selecting which employees to fire, but now they face a possible lawsuit by their own chairman.

After getting the word from Washington Tuesday that the agency would be \$2 million worse off in fiscal 1982 than they had thought, the commissioners voted 2-1 to fire the last 500 employees hired. Chairman Nolan Ward voted no.

Laying off employees strictly by seniority would eliminate too many minority and female employees who only hired on in recent years because of earlier discrimination, said Ward.

"I think it's wrong," he told reporters after the commission's meeting. "I think it's illegal discrimination. We're just compounding past discriminatory practices on the part of the agency."

Ward earlier had threatened legal

action against his own agency if the plan were adopted. But Tuesday, he said he expected Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, to file the lawsuit, which he would "certainly" join.

Ragsdale said Tuesday afternoon he would file suit "if it's possible for me to do it legally." The matter might be under the U.S. Justice Department's jurisdiction because of an investigation into state hiring practices three years ago, Ragsdale said.

Last week, the commissioners were told to expect a \$10.5 million cut in addition to the \$20 million already deducted from their 1982 budget. But when the firm figures came from Washington, there was another \$2 million missing from Texas' share — for a total reduction of over 30 percent from fiscal 1981.

That news followed Administrator Ernie Tullis' report of some ironic figures: Washington officials reported

a \$100 million nationwide surplus in unemployment taxes paid in by employers. But the money will do Texas no good.

Index

Classified	18
Comics	10
Daily Record	2
Editorials	4
Lifestyles	14
Sports	11

Weather

The forecast calls for light snow flurries today with cold temperatures. The high for Tuesday in Pampa was 27 degrees with overnight lows dipping to 12. Forecasters predict that conditions will become fair and warmer on Thursday.

Grand jury probes police killing of alien

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The controversial 1980 Christmas Day shooting of Mexican national Hector Santoscoy by a policeman comes under the scrutiny of a federal grand jury today.

The Bexar County grand jury twice cleared patrolman James Cammack of any state criminal charge in the killing, although it recommended that the police department reevaluate its procedures in such cases.

The police shooting touched off numerous protest marches and demonstrations by Mexican-American groups, complaints by Mexican Consul General Raul Gonzalez Galarza, and an appearance by Santoscoy's weeping mother and other family members before the city council.

Local civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval and city councilman Bernardo Eureste have been active in demanding federal intervention in the case.

U.S. Attorney Edward Prado said that Assistant

U.S. Attorney General J. Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, authorized the grand jury investigation to determine whether Santoscoy's civil rights were violated.

Santoscoy, 25, of the border city of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was shot several times after Cammack crawled beneath the house on El Paso Street with a police dog.

Cammack was called to the scene by other policemen who surrounded the house during an investigation of a nearby restaurant burglary.

The veteran officer maintained he shot in self defense because Santoscoy picked up a brick and threatened to throw it at him.

After the grand jury, headed by local businessman Cipriano Guerra, eschewed bringing any state charge against Cammack, the FBI conducted an investigation at the request of former First Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez.

The FBI report on the case was completed last summer and Prado said the delay in the federal grand jury investigation resulted from bureaucracy.

"The federal system just takes a lot longer," Prado said.

He said a decision on whether to seek a civil rights indictment would be made after the grand jury investigation, to be headed by Justice Department attorney Karen Moore, is completed.

Prado said the grand jury would seek to clear up controverting testimony by two medical examiners who performed autopsies on the body. Dr. Nina Holland, deputy Bexar County medical examiner, conducted the first examination, and former Bexar County medical examiner Ruben Santos performed another autopsy when the body was exhumed in Mexico.



SIDEWALK SLIDING. Bob Cartain, 13, made slick from a winter storm that left, and Sophie, his 15-year-old sister, moved through North Central Texas early take to a slippery Dallas sidewalk Tuesday morning, leaving ice-covered streets. The pair were using cookie sheets as makeshift sleds on a sidewalk.

Testimony begins in drug smuggling trial

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The first witness in Rex Cauble's drug smuggling trial says he paid the millionaire's ranch foreman \$250,000 in drug money and that Cauble was present during the payment and took part of the money.

Convicted drug trafficker Raymond Eugene Hawkins testified Tuesday that he and foreman Charles "Muscles" Foster met Cauble at the rancher's Denton home and that he proceeded to count out \$250,000 Hawkins owed Foster for a 1977 marijuana deal.

"I counted the money out on the floor and paid 'Muscles,'" Hawkins said.

When Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh asked Hawkins what Foster did after getting the money, Hawkins at first said the foreman gave Cauble the cash and said, "Here, keep this for me."

But after Baugh asked Hawkins to read his earlier statement to refresh his memory, Hawkins said Foster gave money to Cauble and said, "Here is your half, Mr. Cauble."

Attorneys say a key issue in the drug smuggling, conspiracy and embezzlement trial is whether Cauble knew his cowboys were involved in the elaborate dope ring.

"Nobody is going to deny that smuggling did go on and was carried on by people who knew Mr. Cauble," lead defense attorney Roy Minton told jurors in opening remarks Tuesday.

"But I believe you are going to be satisfied that what Mr. Cauble knew was absolutely nothing," he added.

Federal prosecutors portray Cauble as the kingpin in a marijuana trafficking operation that imported 106 tons of the contraband weed from Colombia into Texas during 1977 and 1978. They contend Cauble helped finance the scheme by embezzling \$146,000 from banks in Denton and Houston.

But defense lawyers say Cauble's only involvement was his trust in a "mooching cowboy" who ran his ranches — Foster, who also was Cauble's close friend.

Foster pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and was acquitted in 1980 of all charges stemming from the drug smuggling indictments.

Attorneys in Cauble's trial have described Foster as a mentally disturbed ranchhand who was something of a prodigal son to his 67-year-old boss.

"Mr. Foster — 'Muscles' — was treated by Mr. Cauble in very much the same way a father would treat a son," Minton said.

Under cross-examination Tuesday, Hawkins agreed with Minton's assessment of Foster as a "pathological liar."

"If he (Foster) was talking to a priest, he'd tell him he was a priest," Hawkins quipped.

Minton quickly fired back that much of Hawkins' testimony about Cauble's involvement in the dope scheme stemmed from second-hand information supplied by Foster.

Hawkins pleaded guilty last week to drug possession and distribution charges and agreed to testify for the prosecution. Hawkins is to resume testimony Thursday when the trial resumes.

Hawkins testified that Foster set up the smuggling deal and arranged for trucks to transport the marijuana from docked shrimp boats to

Cauble ranches in Denton, Bosque, Leon, Crockett, Tarrant and Harris counties.

He said Foster told him Cauble knew about the smuggling operation from the start, but under cross-examination Hawkins said that as far as he knew Cauble had no knowledge of the first of several marijuana operations. Hawkins said he had told Cauble he made his money as a smuggler.

"I told him I smuggled pot," Hawkins said.

In opening remarks, Minton described Cauble as a businessman so busy he "doesn't have time to look out the window."

Minton said Cauble had no idea that Foster was involved in drug smuggling, that he lent Foster money without question because he trusted him and considered him a good salesman capable of making the two men a legitimate profit.

Hawkins also testified he paid Cauble \$100,000 for a ranch near Denton and \$40,000 for a building. He testified that at a later time Cauble laundered \$100,000 of Hawkins' smuggled money during a trip he and Cauble made to Las Vegas, Nev.

Hawkins was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison in 1979, but that conviction was later overturned.

Minton confronted Hawkins with testimony he had given a Beaumont grand jury in 1979 that contradicted Tuesday's testimony. Minton asked Hawkins if he had always told the truth while testifying before the grand jury.

"Not all the time," Hawkins replied. "I had 20 years and was trying to do the best I could to help myself."

Veterans remember man air base is named for

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Ed Dyess was only 27 years old when he died in a fighter plane crash in California nearly 40 years ago.

Those who had the chance to know him, fly aerial combat with him against the Japanese, survive the Bataan death march alongside him or follow him in a daring escape from a prisoner of war camp consider themselves among the fortunate.

"He was the greatest man in my life."

"There's no way you can say anything but good about him."

"We all would have died for him."

Those tributes were paid Tuesday when two dozen World War II veterans who served with Dyess gathered in Abilene, at the Air Force Base that bears his name, to honor his memory.

The men are members of The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor and they came to give Dyess Air Force Base officers two plaques honoring their comrade.

Sam Grashio of Spokane, Wash., a retired Air Force colonel, flew with Dyess and escaped from the prison camp with him.

"Ed Dyess was ... a leader as a combat pilot and as a human being," said Grashio. "He was the greatest man in my life."

In April 1942, Bataan was being overrun by Japanese forces and Dyess, as a pursuit squadron commander, was ordered to fly to safety.

"His response was, 'I won't leave my men,'" Grashio said.

In fact, Dyess ordered another flier, I.B. Donalson, to leave in the only remaining aircraft.

Donalson, a retired Air Force colonel from San Antonio, remembers that even in the face of certain capture Dyess remained concerned about the tactical situation.

"Dyess told me to take off," he said, "go up the coast ... and, if the Japanese had broken through, bomb and strafe them, then come back and waggle my wings. I did it."

Dyess and several thousand other Allied servicemen slogged southward ahead of the advancing Japanese army, hoping for rescue before they were captured. There was no rescue.

"There's no way you can say anything but good about

him," recalled Dyess' former first sergeant, "Dizz" Houston of Dallas. "We all would have died for him."

"I saw Dyess two or three times on the march and he was doing his best to keep us all together."

After months of brutal treatment and starvation in a Japanese prison camp, Dyess escaped, taking several others with him — including Grashio and Omar McGuire of Temple City, Calif.

"I came all the way out here on short notice, but it's worth it to me," said McGuire. "I wouldn't have come all the way out here for just anyone."

Historian for The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor is retired Army Col. Jerome McDavitt. He has compiled "The Ed Dyess Story," which accompanied one of the plaques presented Tuesday.

It tells of Dyess' final act of bravery.

That was Dec. 22, 1943, when his fighter plane developed engine trouble on a training mission over Okinawa, Calif.

Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER

900 N. FROST.

SPRING SEMESTER - 1982

Registration - January 14, 15 & 18
Classes Begin Tuesday January 19

DAY CLASSES

<p>Monday - Wednesday 9:00-10:20 A.M.</p> <p>*BA 113-1P Beginning Typing Eng. 113-1P English Composition & Reading Hist. 213-1P American 1500-1865 (8:00-9:20 A.M.)</p> <p>10:30 - 11:50 A.M.</p> <p>*BA 123-1P Intermediate Typing BA 211-1P Advanced Typing Eng. 263-1P World Literature CD 1044-1P Language & Cognitive Development of Young Children</p> <p>1:00 - 2:20 P.M.</p> <p>BA 224-1P Principles of Accounting BA 231-1P Business Correspondence Soc. 233-1P Marriage & Family CD 1073-1P Human Growth & Development</p>	<p>Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 - 10:20 A.M.</p> <p>*BA 133-1P Beginning Shorthand Eng. 123-1P English Composition & Reading Hist. 223-1P American 1865 to Present (8:00 - 9:20 A.M.)</p> <p>10:30 - 11:50 A.M.</p> <p>*BA 134-1P Intermediate Shorthand Eng. 273-1P World Literature CD 2043-1P Studies in Child Guidance</p> <p>1:00 - 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>BA 213-1P Secretarial Practice Psych. 133-1P General Psychology CD 2014-1P Intro to Data Processing (1:00 - 4:00 Tuesday Only)</p>
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EVENING CLASSES

<p>Monday 7:00 - 9:50 P.M.</p> <p>*Chemistry 114-1P General College Chemistry (6:00 - 9:50 P.M.) *Art 214-1P Creative Hobbies *BA 113-1P Intermediate Typing BA 224-2P Principles of Accounting Soc. 233-2P Marriage & Family English 123-2P English Composition & Reading English 263-2P World Literature Math 105-1P Intermediate Algebra History 113-1P European History 1500-1815</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00-9:50 P.M.</p> <p>Economics 213-1P Principles of Economics History 213-2P American 1500-1865 BA 232-1P Intro to Business Psych. 204-1P Intro to Business *Art 223-1P Intro to Oil Painting BA. 143-1P Personal Finance Nut. 113-1P Principles of Nutrition Speech 113-1P Basic Techniques of Speech</p>	<p>Tuesday - 7:30 - 9:50 P.M.</p> <p>*BA 325-1P Techniques of Computer Programming *Biology 224-1P General Botany (6:00 - 9:50 P.M.) *BA 123-2P Beginning Typing *BA 141-1P Office Machines Math 113-1P Intro. to Ceramics English 113-2P English Composition & Reading English 273-2P World Literature Gov. 223-1P State & Local Government CD 2065-1P Directed Practicum</p> <p>Thursday 7:00 - 9:50 P.M.</p> <p>*Biology 214-1P Intro to Zoology (6:00 - 9:50 P.M.) Math 123-1P Plane Trigonometry Spanish 233-1P Conversational Spanish History 223-2P American 1865-Present Gov. 213-1P Principles of Accounting CD 2014-2P Special Child M-Mgt. 1073-1P Principles of Personnel Management History 123-1P European 1815-Present</p>
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January 11, 1982
EMT - Monday & Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00
Electronics & Instrumentation Courses to be announced later

*Lab Class

HURRY ENDS THURSDAY

CAPRI *Dance*
Downtown Pampa, 665-2641

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

Chevy has the power to make this Holiday Season the funniest ever!

MODERN PROBLEMS

PG-13

Hey Members!

Dining room will be closed for remodeling until further notice.

Club Side will be open for business as usual.

Cinema III

Coronado Center
665-7726
Doors Open 7:00

In a time without heroes and a place without hope a man found a reason to survive.

Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk

IT'S ONLY THUNDER

Suggested by a true story.

Showtimes 7:30

Burt is Sharky...

BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE

Showtimes 7:30

The Watcher in the Woods

PG

Showtimes 7:30



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GREEN APPLE SAUCE
 GREER
 Buy... Try... Compare!
 16 1/2-oz. Can
33¢

Prices Eff. Thru Tues., Jan. 19 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only! Copyright 1982 Safeway Stores, Inc.

TOMATO JUICE
 TOWN HOUSE
 Why Pay More!
 46-oz. Can
79¢

GREEN BEANS
 SCOTCH BUY Cut
 Shop and Compare... at Safeway
 16-oz. Can
29¢

WAFFLE SYRUP
 SCOTCH BUY
 Save Today at Safeway
 32-oz. Bottle
99¢

FACIAL TISSUE
 TRULY FINE
 Stock Up at Safeway
 Box of 200 Sheets
49¢

COFFEE
 MARYLAND CLUB
 Buy Now... And Save... at Safeway
 1-lb. Can
\$1.78

FLOUR
 GOLD MEDAL
 Good Quality and Low Price!
 5-lb. Bag
78¢

PORK & BEANS
 TOWN HOUSE
 Save at Safeway
 16-oz. Can
33¢

SEA TRADER LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
 Fill Your Pantry Now!
 6 1/2-oz. Can
83¢

PINTO BEANS
 TOWN HOUSE
 Versatile... Economical... Delicious... from Safeway
 15-oz. Can
29¢

TOMATO CATSUP
 TOWN HOUSE
 Another Way to Save
 32-oz. Bottle
89¢

CRAGMONT POP
 Compare Safeway's Terrific Selection of Flavors
 2-Liter Bottle
89¢

BATH TISSUE
 SCOTCH BUY
 Compare Quality, Compare Price
 4-Roll Package
69¢

DILL PICKLES
 VLASIC KOSHER BABY DILLS
 16-oz. Jar
59¢

SALAD DRESSING
 SCOTCH BUY
 Compare This Low Safeway Price
 32-oz. Jar
89¢

TOMATOES
 SCOTCH BUY
 Save at Safeway
 16-oz. Can
49¢

TOWN HOUSE SPINACH
 WHOLE LEAF Spinach
 Shop Safeway and Compare
 15-oz. Can
33¢

LIQUID BLEACH
 WHITE MAGIC
 Safeway's Finest Quality
 Gallon Bottle
73¢

SHORTENING
 SCOTCH BUY PRE-CREAMED
 42-oz. Can
\$1.29

PAPER TOWELS
 SCOTCH BUY
 Stock Up Today and Save!
 Large Roll
55¢

GOLDEN CORN
 LIBBY'S Whole Kernel
 17-oz. Can
39¢

MAC. & CHEESE
 SCOTCH BUY
 7 1/4-oz. Package
25¢

INSTANT POTATOES
 BigTate
 16-oz. Package
79¢

Today's Safeway. Where you get a little bit more.



ON THE MARCH. Members of the Guardian Angels, including their leader Curtis Sliwa, center, march down Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue Tuesday. Members of the groups marched from Trenton, N.J., to Washington to meet with Justice Department officials and request an investigation on the slaying of a Guardian Angel recently in Newark, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

Concessions from auto workers will mean price cuts on cars

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. have made progress in talks on contract concessions by agreeing that savings be passed directly to buyers, but the government cast a shadow on the talks, predicting a massive loss of auto jobs.

The union and the nation's biggest automaker agreed Tuesday that any cost savings that result from union sacrifices to make domestic vehicles more competitive with foreign models would be applied to car and truck prices.

The union made the same proposal to bargainers for Ford Motor Co. late Tuesday afternoon, but Ford officials said they would not respond until today at the earliest. Union talks with both companies were to resume today.

Donald Ephlin, UAW vice president and head of the union's Ford department, said prices would drop by "more than \$100" a vehicle once the expected worker concessions package is complete.

Robert Dederick, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said meanwhile the auto and auto-related industries that emerges in the next few years will have 550,000 fewer jobs than in 1978.

About 214,000 autoworkers are now on indefinite layoffs. Asked by reporters what the outlook is for those now on the layoff rolls, Dederick replied: "Half

will go into other jobs."

Ford and GM say they need substantial reductions in labor costs to become more competitive with foreign manufacturers. UAW President Douglas Fraser has said the union would seek its own concessions, especially on job security.

"There will be no concessions to General Motors as such," Fraser said at a news conference at GM headquarters. "Any concessions will go to the consumer, not to the corporation."

The talks, which began Monday, come six months before traditional midsummer negotiations and during the worst industry slump in a half-century.

"We are hopeful and confident that the lower prices will generate a significant amount of additional sales and result in the return to work of many of the 124,000 laid-off GM workers," Fraser said.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said the automaker "welcomes the UAW's historic proposal."

Smith said the "heart of the problem" in the industry is "non-competitive labor costs and inflated car and truck prices."

Smith said any cost savings from a new contract would be applied to all GM vehicles sold today or hereafter. The savings per vehicle sold would be returned to consumers, most likely in

the form of rebates, after a final agreement between GM and the UAW is reached, he said.

In Washington, Dederick said Tuesday at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on employment and productivity that since 1978, the auto industry itself probably had lost 100,000 jobs for good. The industry probably will lose another 100,000, he said, and the loss in related industries from 1978 should total about 350,000 jobs.

The industry and its satellites employed 2.8 million people in 1978.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

— An economist said that if the Reagan administration sticks with its three-part policy of slow monetary growth, tax cuts and increased defense spending, revitalizing the economy cannot be accomplished.

Lester Thurow, economics and management professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the House Task Force on Economic Policy and Productivity the administration's approach is partly self-defeating because defense spending inhibits economic growth by diverting part of the nation's gross national product from investment in other, more crucial areas.

— Wolfgang Demisch, a senior electronics analyst for the investment banking firm Morgan Stanley Co.

Supreme Court roundup

States may limit jobs aliens can hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's ailing economy may have swayed the Supreme Court to allow more state-imposed limits on the kinds of public jobs resident aliens can hold, a lawyer in the case says.

"If the economic climate had been a healthier one I think at least one vote would have changed," said Peter Schey of Los Angeles, director of the National Center for Immigrants' Rights.

By a 5-4 vote Tuesday, the high court ruled that California may prohibit permanent resident aliens from holding jobs as state "peace officers."

The state law includes such jobs as dental board inspector, fire warden, Parks and Recreation employee and messenger for the state treasurer in the legal definition of peace officer. The definition used to include such jobs as cemetery caretaker, bed inspector and toll-collector.

The exclusion of aliens from basic governmental processes is not a deficiency in the democratic system but a necessary consequence of the community's process of political self-definition," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court's slender majority.

Schey, who helped challenge the law for three Los Angeles residents whose lack of citizenship made them ineligible for jobs as deputy probation officers, predicted that the ruling "will fairly immediately result in thousands of legal immigrants being terminated from the public employment sector."

His organization estimates that some 250,000 resident aliens now hold jobs in state and local governments.

"It appears the overall result will be a significant increase in unemployment among legal immigrants," he said.

Generally, resident aliens enjoy all the constitutional rights and protections of citizens.

In a 1973 decision, the Supreme Court barred states from imposing blanket bans on state employment for permanent resident aliens, stating that exceptions could be made for certain sensitive policy-making positions.

In 1978, the justices ruled in a New Jersey case that states may bar aliens from jobs as state policemen. And in 1979, another exception was found — the court said New York and other states could prevent aliens from becoming teachers at public schools.

Schey's reaction was far less impassioned than that of the four justices who voted to do away with the California law.

Led by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the four charged that the ruling "rewrites the court's precedents, ignores history, defies common sense and reinstates the deadening mantle of state parochialism in public employment."

Blackmun noted that California already allows resident aliens to head county probation offices or become lawyers, judges and even state Supreme Court justices.

Ohio takes licking in lottery


CLEVELAND (AP) — Three aces came up and the state of Ohio was \$1,902,705 in the hole.

"We really took a licking," lottery spokesman Robert Walczak said.

In its daily lottery game "The Number," the number 111 came up Monday night — the 11th day of the first month of the year. So many people had picked the three digits because of the date that the state must pay \$2,740,375. Only \$837,670 was bet on the drawing.

"It will even out in the long run," Walczak said Tuesday.

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U.S. celebrates the year of the eagle as national symbol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biblical Book of Proverbs, praising "things...too wonderful," looked to "the way of an eagle in the air."

John Keats imagined the Spanish explorer Cortez staring "with eagle eyes" at the vast Pacific. Charles Lindbergh, who in 1927 became the first man to fly the Atlantic alone, was known as the "Lone Eagle."

The eagle. While this year is the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle as the centerpiece in the Seal of the United States — and has been designated the Year of the Eagle — the bird is an endangered species in most states.

The eagle has been an enduring symbol throughout time — of flight, freedom and courage — but it has been by no means universally loved.

Hunters shoot bald eagles, sometimes accidentally since the birds do not develop their characteristic white head feathers until they are 4 or 5 years old. The birds also are poisoned and starved from their habitats by sprawling development.

Some ranchers kill the birds, too, mistakenly believing them threats to livestock. Actually, bald eagles generally eat fish or small animals, which they can spot with their "eagle eyes" up to a mile away.

Even Benjamin Franklin objected that the bald eagle was "a bird of bad moral character" after the Continental

Congress, on June 20, 1782, adopted the white-headed bird, with its 7½ foot wingspan, as the national symbol.

Now, 200 years later, bald eagles — unique to North America — are protected by federal law from birth to beyond the grave. Killing a bald eagle is punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Anyone who finds a dead bald eagle is legally required to turn it over to the government, which ships the bodies to a Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory in Madison, Wis. to be studied for a cause of death.

The remains are either given to museums to be stuffed — a special federal permit is required — or shipped to a national repository in Pocatello, Idaho.

Indians may apply to the repository to use the feathers and other parts in religious ceremonies, but it is illegal to trade in them.

Last February, the government arrested more than 30 dealers in such objects as Indian Kachina dolls containing illegal feathers, and Fish and Wildlife agent Bill Zimmerman said one man was sentenced to five years recently for dealing in such objects.

Zimmerman added, however, that the number of people arrested for the actual killing of eagles is small. "The problem with the illegal shooting is the fact that these things occur where there

aren't many people," he said. "Unless you have a witness, it's pretty hard to track them down."

Sheila Schmeling said that of the 780 bald eagles turned over to the Fish and Wildlife lab in Madison in the last five years, 17 percent had been shot.

Other than "blunt trauma" — such as being hit by a car or accidentally flying into something — shooting was the largest single cause of death.

The lab found about 9 percent of the bald eagles were electrocuted, but Zimmerman said the Fish and Wildlife Service has been successful in forcing utilities to modify power lines and transformers to make that less likely.

Daniel James, a biologist with the federal office of endangered species, said the biggest threat to bald eagles and golden eagles, which also are protected by law, is loss of habitat and a consequent loss of food.

"They're not very tolerant," he said. "When you put a roadway off a mile there's a pretty good chance that nest may be abandoned."

James said what most decimated the eagle population was DDT — which caused eggs with thin shells in which eaglets could not survive — but the problem has eased since the pesticide was banned in 1972.

The National Wildlife Federation, in its latest nationwide attempt at spotting bald eagles last year, counted 13,709, an increase of 5 percent over the number in 1980.



CAPITOL SNOW. A light dusting of snow covers the surrounding grounds Wednesday morning. Less than an inch of snow fell on the capital city overnight. (AP Laserphoto)

Taiwan plane decision tips no military, diplomatic scales

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to deny Taiwan's request for advanced jet fighters may be of little diplomatic or military consequence but it says quite a bit

about the man in the White House. He will compromise. Peking has been on a peace offensive toward the island it considers a temporarily estranged province. A shot hasn't been fired in anger across the strait in years. In fact, Chinese leaders have returned to the admonition of the late, pragmatic premier, Chou En-lai, that the mainlanders "can learn from Taiwan."

Predictably, the Nationalist government in Taipei took exception to the decision to deny it some 150 Northrop F-5G Tigersharks.

Just as predictably, a foreign ministry spokesman in Peking lodged a strong protest against the president's approval of the continued sale of less sophisticated F-5E Tiger II jets to Taiwan.

But apparently bent on a nonviolent reunification — and lacking much in the way of a modern air force itself — China is not likely to launch a military offensive against Taiwan just because Reagan has held back Tigersharks.

And while Peking may draw some satisfaction from the rejection, Reagan's compromise decision to permit continued production on Taiwan of Tiger IIs under license from the Northrop Corporation prevents any gloating within the Politburo.

After having Taiwan's request on his desk ever since he took office nearly a year ago — it was lodged in 1978 — Reagan struck the kind of compromise that has the practical effect of not tipping the military balance while disappointing some conservatives and others sympathetic toward the island.

Ray Cline, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, called the decision a surrender to "blackmail." Cline is convinced that Reagan was persuaded by the State Department, and against his own convictions, that granting Taiwan's request for F-5Gs could imperil relations with China.

He says the president chose to keep U.S. policy on an ambiguous course instead of treating Taiwan like any other friendly country with legitimate self-defense needs.

Suspect asks new lawyer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man facing capital murder charges in the death of a Los Fresnos policeman says he wants a new lawyer.

Leonel Herrera, 34, of Edinburg, told State District Judge Darrell Hester on Tuesday that he was displeased with defense lawyer Jim Bates and wanted to replace him.

Hester refused to allow Herrera to hire a new attorney, unless the change would not delay the trial. Testimony is scheduled to begin today.

Herrera is charged in the Sept. 29 slaying of rookie Patrolman Enrique Carrizales, who was shot in the chest after stopping a car.

He also is charged with capital murder in the death of a Department of Public Safety trooper but will be tried separately in that case.

The selection of 12 jurors and two alternates was completed Tuesday.

"With all due respect to Mr. Bates, I have decided that the handling of my jury selection has been very unfair due to his actions and the state's as well, with all respect," Herrera wrote Hester.

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19 Affirmative reply
20 Ovine creature
22 Lysergic acid diethylamide
23 Wreath
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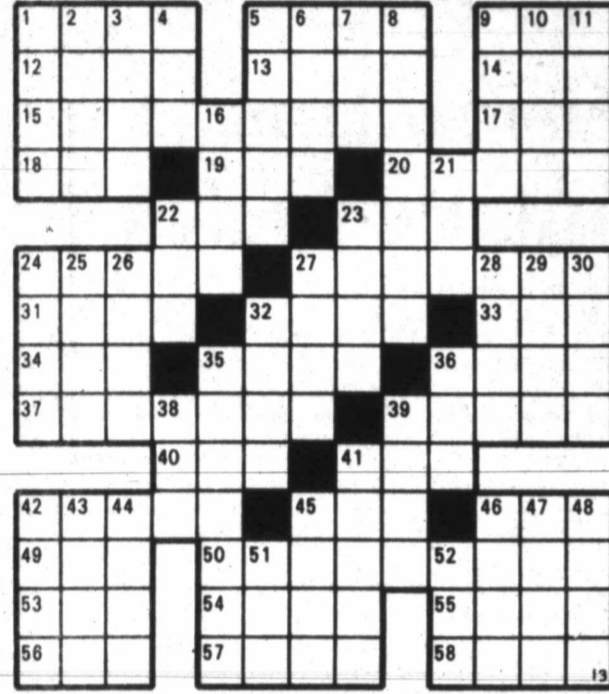
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Stupid fellow
41 Young man
42 Peaks
45 Research room
46 Residue
49 Escape
50 Homage
53 Macao coin
54 Hairy man
55 Jacquard (comp. wd.)
56 Intermediate (prefix)
57 Fathers
58 Aardvark's diet

16 Membranous pouch
21 Lucky event
22 Landing boat
23 Circuits
24 Show appreciation
25 Prevalent
26 Inside (pref.)
27 Locale
28 Vivacity
29 Evict
30 Christian holiday
32 Lower appendages
35 Roped
36 College
38 Horse (sl.)
39 Taxis
41 Oedipus' father
42 Quahog
43 Rage
44 Old Testament book
45 Conduct
46 Presently
47 Man from Edinburgh
48 Edges
51 Scouting organization (abbr.)
52 Southern state (abbr.)



Astro-graph by bernice bede osol

If you have prepared yourself properly, your possibilities for advancement in your chosen field are very good this coming year. Strive to make yourself indispensable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You're apt to be extremely imaginative and resourceful today in situations where there is a profit motive. You can succeed without taking advantage of others. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Someone could come to you at this time with an interesting business or investment proposal. Explore it in depth. It could prove worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Greater benefits are likely to come today from partnership arrangements or joint ventures than from what you do on your own. Give team efforts priority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make it a point today not to say anything about others unless it is constructive and uplifting. Well-chosen comments could turn an acquaintance into an ally.

AURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you approach your tasks as a game rather than as a chore, you can be extremely productive today and also encourage those who labor at your side to behave likewise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today, you may not do as well competitively as you'd like in the beginning, but after you warm up a bit the odds will turn in your favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good day to entertain persons at your house to whom you feel socially obligated. It doesn't have to be anything elaborate. Companionship is the important factor.

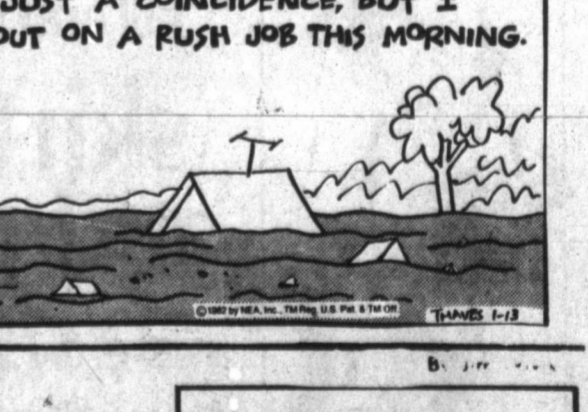
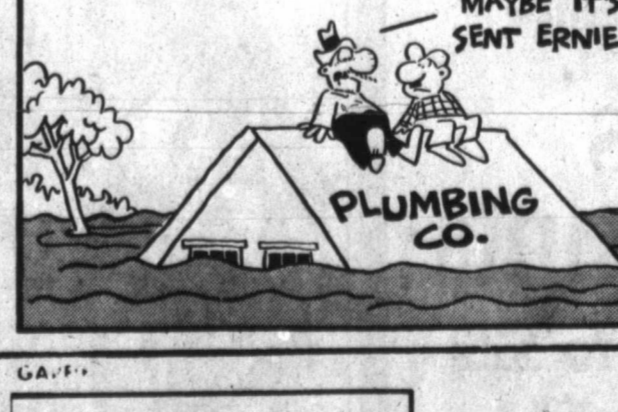
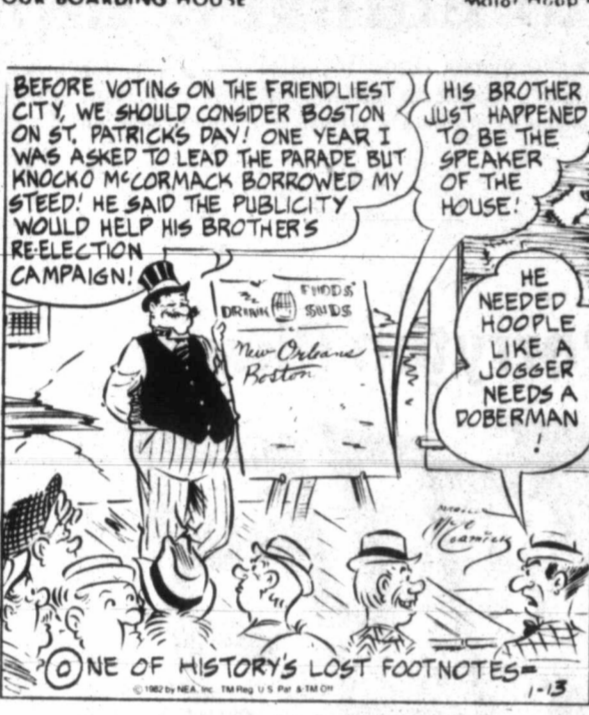
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This could be a profitable day, provided you do not sit on ideas or plans which could make or save you money. Put them to the test.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It may be necessary for you to be a trifle bolder than usual in business or financial matters today. Be assertive without being selfish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Unless situations warrant it, you are likely to be a bit laid back and desirous of taking things easy today. However, when challenges arise so does your initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Fortunate are the friends who have you in their corner today. You'll help them without being asked. More importantly, you won't require a pat on the back for doing so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your greatest success today is likely to come from a project or venture which has just captured your fancy. In your case, "new" means "lucky."



Monte points Tu Lefors to over Allie

NBA

By The Isiah Th for the Unfortunate folks. The for the oth The ke partly luc Thomas, Scotty Ro the rookie points as the Chica Nation Associati fight. Thomas assists, se rebounds. Robert singled ou play in the kept Detro To holc Bulls ca Thomas t let it w seconds ar Robertson to them tw feget. Thomas front of r people wh high sch Joseph's suburban was upper

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NBA

By TR EASTE AI

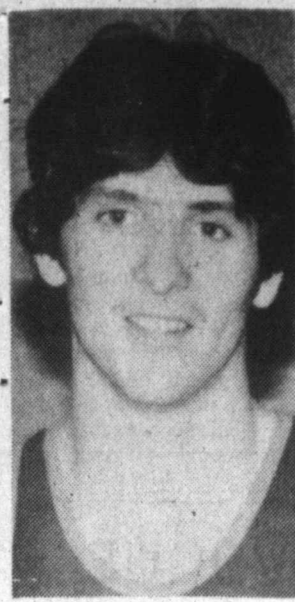
Boston Philadelphia New York Washington New Jersey Milwaukee Atlanta Indiana Chicago Detroit Cleveland WESTE M San Antonio Denver Houston Utah Kansas City Dallas

Los Angeles Seattle Phoenix Golden State Portland San Diego

Milwaukee Los Angeles Philadelphia Detroit Houston 197, San Antonio Denver 139, Phoenix 133, New York 132, Portland 103

SE

Area basketball roundup



Monte Baskett scored 19 points Tuesday night to lead Lefors to a District 3-1A win over Allison.

ALLISON—Monte Baskett scored 19 points and Ricky Tidwell added 16 as Lefors rolled past Allison, 60-47, in a District 3-1A basketball game-Tuesday night.

Jay Robertson led the losers with 14 points. Lefors, 6-10 overall, won its third district outing without a setback.

Allison turned the tables in the girls' game with a 43-22 victory.

Marki Chandler led Allison with 19 points. Lori Watson, Cindy Stubbs and Angela Stanley had six points each for Lefors.

SANFORD-FRITCH—Tracy Summers and Todd Washington combined for 52 points as Sanford-Fritch downed White Deer, 90-36, Tuesday night.

Chuck Mitchell and Russell led White Deer with eight points apiece.

Sanford-Fritch also won the girls' game, 63-42.

Melanie McCoy led the winners with 22 points. Tami McCown and Rose Williams led White Deer with eight points apiece.

WHEELER—Wheeler crushed Hedley, 44-27, Tuesday night.

Scott Wright led Wheeler with 10 points while Von Christner added eight.

Scott Doherty and David Phelps had six points apiece for Hedley.

SUNRAY—Kevin Brown scored 29 points as Panhandle ripped Sunray, 84-49, Tuesday night. Mike Strawn added 14 points for the Warriors.

Snodgrass had 20 points for Sunray. Panhandle also won the girls' contest, 69-40.

Sheryl Sherwood led Panhandle with 15 points while Gwen Powell chipped in 12.

Mutschler had 10 points for Sunray.

CANADIAN—Lee Young poured in 29 points as Canadian won over Hartley, 54-47, Tuesday night.

Shawn McDaniel and Jimmy Anderson added six points each for the Wildcats.

Mike Smith was high scorer for Hartley with 16 points.

Canadian blasted Hartley, 54-47, in the girls' game.

Mary Alice Parnell tossed in 15 points for Canadian. Sherrie Sansing added nine points. Cansler led Hartley with 12 points.

NBA roundup

Thomas leads Pistons past Bulls

By The Associated Press
Isiah Thomas put on a show for the home folks. Unfortunately for the home folks, Thomas was playing for the other team.

The key to the game was partly luck and partly Isiah Thomas. Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson said after the rookie guard scored 26 points as the Pistons handed the Chicago Bulls a 122-111 National Basketball Association loss Tuesday night.

Thomas also had seven assists, seven steals and six rebounds.

Robertson, however, singled out the rookie's heady play in the fourth quarter that kept Detroit in front.

To hold the lead after the Bulls came close, I told Thomas to play the clock, to let it wind down to five seconds and hopefully score. Robertson said. "He stuck it to them twice from almost 25 feet."

Thomas said performing in front of many of the same people who had watched his high school career at St. Joseph's High School in suburban Westchester, Ill., was uppermost in his mind.

With my family and friends in the stands, it meant a lot to me. Thomas said. "I guess everybody could see the grin on my face when I hit those two long jumpers."

In other NBA games, Los Angeles stopped Cleveland 114-100. Philadelphia edged Washington 95-92. Houston nipped San Diego 107-106. San Antonio crushed Dallas 127-109. Denver defeated Kansas City 139-126. Phoenix downed Golden State 133-121. New York outlasted Utah 129-121 and Portland topped Indiana 105-93.

The Milwaukee-Atlanta game was postponed when a snowstorm hit the Georgia capital.

Thomas was quick to point out that he wasn't Detroit's entire show. Guard John Long led the Pistons with 28 points.

The Pistons ended a three-game losing streak and handed the Bulls their first loss in four games.

Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 29 points.

Lakers 114, Cavaliers 100
Jamaal Wilkes scored 33 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 25 to lead Los Angeles over Cleveland. It

was only the second victory for the Lakers in their last five games, while Cleveland lost its seventh straight and 14th in its last 15 outings.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 20 for the Lakers and Kenny Carr led Cleveland with 21 points — 15 in the third period. **76ers 95, Bullets 92**

Caldwell Jones blocked five shots in the final period and Julius Erving scored with 43 seconds left to wrap up Philadelphia's victory over Washington.

Erving finished with 27 points, while Steve Mix had 17 and Bobby Jones 14 for the 76ers.

High for Washington was Rick Mahorn, who finished with 19 points. **Spurs 127, Mavericks 109**

Mike Mitchell and Gene Banks scored 23 points apiece as San Antonio breezed past Dallas for the seventh straight time over two seasons.

Dallas rookie Rolando Blackman led all scorers with 25 points and rookie Elston Turner added 19 for the Mavericks.

Nuggets 139, Kings 126
Alex English's 29 points and

28 by Dan Issel propelled Denver past Kansas City, dealing the Kings their seventh straight road loss.

Issel scored six points during a 17-4 surge by the Nuggets in the third period that broke open what had been a close game and opened a 94-77 Denver lead.

Harvesters roll past Altus, 57-38

ALTUS, (Okla.)—The Pampa Harvesters cruised by Altus, Okla., 57-38, Tuesday night for their eighth win in a row.

Pampa sped to a 12-0 lead in the first six minutes over the rebuilding Bulldogs. Pampa's tenacious zone defense held Altus to only two field goals the first quarter and one the third quarter as the Harvesters headed into the final eight minutes with a 23-point advantage, 46-23.

"The kids played good defense," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "I was scared going into the game because we've been traveling a lot and I knew the kids were tired. I was very proud of the way they played."

Pampa's Charles Nelson led all scorers with 19 points while Mike Nelson contributed 15. Jimmy Barker and Terry Faggins added eight points apiece. Meryl Dowdy, Danny Guerra and Coyle Winborn, two points apiece, and Craig Chapin, one.

John Sterling led Altus with 11 points while John Sterling added nine.

For the game, Pampa hit 22 of 47 shots from the floor for 46.8 percent while Altus hit 14 of 68 tries for 20.5 percent.

Overall, the Harvesters are 16-3 and will host Lubbock Monterey at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"There's no love lost between us and Lubbock Monterey," Nichols said.

don't know what kind of team they've got this year, but they're always tough when they play Pampa."

Pampa, which hasn't played on the homecourt since Dec. 18, will take the day off from practice to catch up on rest and studies, Nichols said.

Junior reserve Phil Jeffrey, who has missed the last five games with a badly-sprained ankle, is expected to see some action against Monterey, Nichols said.

"There's not a broken bone, but it's just real, real sore," Nichols added. "Phil should be going full blast next week."

Altus won the junior varsity game, 58-56, in double overtime.

Over Houston

Longhorns pull off big victory

By The Associated Press
Houston's Cougars were riding high, ranked 10th in the nation and dubbed the best basketball team in the Southwest Conference by coach Gerald Myers of Texas Tech.

Confidence levels couldn't have been higher when the Cougs took to their home floor in Hofheinz Pavilion for a Tuesday night date with the Texas Longhorns.

The result? Texas 95, Houston 83.

"This was the biggest win for us this season," said Texas center LaSalle Thompson.

"This was the worst defense we've played in some time," moaned Houston coach Guy Lewis. The loss snapped a 10-game Houston win streak and put the first blemish on Houston's league mark, 2-1.

The 19th-ranked Longhorns ran their season record to 11-0, 3-0 in SWC action.

"Texas was a much better team and deserved to win," Lewis continued. "Texas is by far the best team we've played this year and I knew that when we scouted them earlier. They shoot and play defense real well."

Sophomore Mike Wacker

paced Texas with a career-high 32 points, despite a severe cold.

"We were kind of worried about him," said Texas coach

Abe Lemons. "He had a cold and with 1:30 to go in the half

he came over and said he was having trouble breathing.



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return. Withdrawing your interest monthly or quarterly will result in lower annual interest than if the interest were left to maturity. Repurchase Agreements—Repurchase agreements represent a participation in a government security, although not insured by FSLIC.

Aaron expected to enter Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's Hall of Fame prepared space for at least one new member today — all-time home run champion Hank Aaron.

There was little doubt that the man who broke Babe Ruth's record would be elected to the shrine at Cooperstown. The only question was how close he would come to being elected unanimously.

Results of this year's voting were to be announced at 11 a.m. EST.

Aaron, in his first year of eligibility, was confident of his election, saying, "Yeah, I'm expecting my name to be announced."

Also considered a good bet to make it in his first bid was Frank Robinson, the fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues.

The ballot sent to 10-year members of the Baseball Writers of America contained 43 names this year, 14 of them newcomers. Among the holdovers were pitcher Juan Marichal and slugger Harmon Killebrew, who failed in their first bids a year ago.

Besides cracking 755 home runs, Aaron had the most runs-batted-in in baseball history.

Skellytown edges Groom

GROOM—Skellytown Little Bucks edged Groom, 22-21, last week in an eighth-grade boys' basketball game.

Kane Barrow was high scorer for Skellytown with eight points while Ty Cross and Todd O'Dell had six points each and Max Hinds, two.

Skellytown had to hold off Groom after leading by six points going into the final quarter.

Groom defeated Skellytown, 39-26, in the seventh-grade boys' game.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Atlantic Division		
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	26	8	76.5%
Philadelphia	26	9	74.3%
New York	17	19	47.2%
Washington	15	19	44.1%
New Jersey	14	21	40.0%

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	24	11	68.6%
Atlanta	16	16	50.0%
Indiana	17	18	48.6%
Chicago	15	20	42.9%
Detroit	15	21	41.7%
Cleveland	9	28	24.3%

Western Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	22	11	67.6%
Denver	18	18	50.0%
Houston	16	19	45.7%
Utah	12	22	35.3%
Kansas City	12	23	34.3%
Dallas	9	25	26.5%

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	25	10	72.2%
Seattle	22	11	66.7%
Phoenix	20	14	58.8%
Golden State	19	15	55.9%
Portland	19	15	55.9%
San Diego	9	25	26.5%

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Atlanta, ppd. snow
Los Angeles 114, Cleveland 109
Philadelphia 95, Washington 92
Detroit 122, Chicago 111
Houston 107, San Diego 106
San Antonio 127, Dallas 109
Denver 139, Kansas City 126
Phoenix 131, Golden State 121
New York 129, Utah 121
Portland 105, Indiana 93

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Abdominal Pains
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HEADING HOMEWARD. Thousands of Nashville commuters jam downtown streets Tuesday as a winter storm moved into Tennessee leaving a thick blanket of snow. Many businesses and government offices dismissed workers early, creating massive traffic tieups in the snowy weather. Accumulations of at least four inches were expected. (AP Laserphoto)

Jones, Richie, Lennon nominated for Grammys

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Rhythm and blues-rooted artists Quincy Jones and Lionel Richie came up with eight and six nominations respectively in the 24th Annual Grammy Awards.

The late John Lennon was nominated for five.

Jones' nominations Tuesday included seven for his work as artist, producer, engineer and arranger on "The Dude," an album-of-the-year contender. Jones' eighth nomination was as producer of the year, an award honoring all his production credits.

Five of Richie's six nominations were for composing, producing and performing — with Diana Ross — the theme to the Brooke Shields movie "Endless Love." The recording was nominated as both record and song of the year.

Richie also was nominated as producer of the year and through his group, the Commodores, could share in another gramophone-shaped trophy for best rhythm and blues performance by a group on "Lady (You Bring Me Up)."

The last time Lennon was awarded a Grammy was 1970. He was nominated for "Double Fantasy" album he and his wife Yoko Ono released shortly before his murder in December 1980. He was nominated as producer and artist in both the album of the year category and the record of the year category for the single "Just Like Starting Over." A fifth

nomination came in the best male pop vocal performance category.

Ms. Ono was nominated four times, for both producer and artist in the album of the year category, for producer in the record of the year category, and for best female rock vocal performance on her own single "Walking on Thin Ice."

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Determination lacking for U.S. turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) — As a turnaround situation, a term securities analysts use to describe a company seeking to reverse bad times, the United States has some ingredients for success but may lack the determination.

"There's growing evidence the administration has failed to take the necessary actions," says Donald Bibeault, a young turnaround manager who is aiding a troubled manufacturing giant return to profitability.

His verdict: "When Congress and the administration are willing to tolerate \$100 billion-plus federal deficits, are not willing to take steps to divest unnecessary foreign policy commitments and to cut back unworthy domestic programs, there does not appear to be the necessary ingredients present to effect a national economic turnaround."

Bibeault, who has succeeded with several troubled firms, believes that government can be likened to a corporation, the president as chairman, Congress as directors and voters as shareholders or maybe customers.

He believes the Reagan administration is "weak-kneed," Congress "obstructionist," and voters perhaps not highly motivated to endure pain that comes with the course they mandated the president to pursue.

"While the jury is still out," said Bibeault the other day from his San Francisco home, "it appears that the direction, magnitude, and speed of

action is far less than necessary to achieve a turnaround."

In any turnaround, he said, at least four ingredients are required: A management and board willingness to take drastic action, a viable core to strip back to, availability of bridge financing and motivation of key personnel down to the firm's smallest unit.

The viable core is there, Bibeault believes. By almost any measure of well-being except the obvious problem areas, he believes, there is a solid core.

Bridge, or temporary, financing is available too, but there are problems. "Government has a source of financing greater than any company," he observed. It is, of course, the taxing ability. Taxing, however, is also a source problem. Still, financing is available.

The remaining keys are management and motivation, and it is mostly in these areas that Bibeault, author of "Corporate Turnaround," expresses reservations and frustrations.

He says that needed is "tough Presidential leadership and a mandate from Congress to do what is needed to cut programs and bureaucracies."

Does the motivation exist? Bibeault isn't optimistic. The job can be done, but isn't being done. And motivation is a reason, he said.

"At the moment," he says, "the administration does not seem to have the backbone to stick to its guns and to do what is necessary to turn the United States around."

CBS dominates ratings with Super Bowl ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — With the Super Bowl still ahead on Jan. 24, CBS continues to dominate prime time with a combination of championship sports and the two top-rated continuing series on TV — "60 Minutes" and "Dallas."

CBS was a runaway winner in the week ending Jan. 10, thanks in large measure to a huge audience for the prime-time portion of the National Football Conference championship game between San Francisco and Dallas. The rating for the segment of the game broadcast after 7 p.m. was 47.2, the highest mark for any show this season.


The rating for the post-game show, No. 2 for the week, was 41, with "60 Minutes" — on right after the football — third, and "Dallas" fourth.

CBS now has won the networks' three-way competition each of the last seven weeks. On all but four occasions this season, either "60 Minutes" or "Dallas" has been the No. 1 program, and on two of those, football on CBS won the race.

CBS can count on an even bigger audience for the Super Bowl between San Francisco and Cincinnati, most of which will be broadcast in prime time.

Nielsen says the rating for the game means of all the nation's homes with television, 47.2 percent saw at least part of the prime-time runover. "Dallas" recorded the season's previous high rating, 31.9, in the first week of the new TV year in October.

CBS' average rating for the week — with eight of the 10 highest-rated shows — was 21.9, with ABC second at 17.7 and NBC third at 16.7. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 21.9 percent of the country's TV-equipped homes were watching CBS.



Dennis Lee Smith

On the Second Anniversary of his death, our beloved son and brother.

You are not forgotten loved one
Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory last

We will remember thee
We miss you now, our hearts are sore

As time goes by we miss you more

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Reagan's cuts: living with less

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Reagan and the educational establishment fought most of last year over proposed federal budget cuts. And educators see worse cuts this year. This third part of a four-part series examines what has been cut and what might be in the future.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months after President Reagan took office, educators issued daily, dire warnings that public schools would be severely damaged if the new administration succeeded in its wish to take giant whacks out of the federal education budget.

Last March, and again in September, Reagan proposed cutting more than one-third from nearly all federal school aid.

Reagan convinced Congress to stop many school programs from growing as planned by the Carter administration. But so far the budget ax has not fallen on the key federal programs that help pay for the instruction of millions of poor and handicapped children.

"We're far better off than we thought we would be a couple of months ago," said one key lobbyist, August W. Steinhilber, associate executive director of the National School Boards Association.

School lunches cost an average of 30 percent more, according to the Agriculture Department. Four million fewer children are buying them and 466 public schools have dropped out of the

federal school lunch program since last year.

And school districts entitled to "impact aid," or federal reimbursement for the children of people who live or work on federal property, especially military bases, are facing sharp aid cuts.

But education groups and a sympathetic Congress—so far have successfully resisted the sharpest education cuts sought by Reagan.

In particular, Reagan wanted to trim \$600 million from the \$3.1 billion Title I program of remedial education for the poor and the \$1 billion program to help teach the handicapped. The handicapped program was not cut at all, and Title I was cut just \$200 million.

"We think we have turned the corner in terms of budget cuts. We have gotten to enough Republicans that (Reagan's proposal for) a 25 percent cut and 12 percent on top of that is not going to happen," Steinhilber said.

Still, educators warn that next September may be much tougher on school children. Most federal school programs are funded a year in advance so cuts made in the fiscal 1982 budget will not filter down to the classrooms until the 1982-83 school year begins.

And Reagan is certain to propose new cuts in education in the fiscal 1983 budget he sends to Congress next month.

The Education Department, which got \$14.9 billion in fiscal 1981, was cut to less than \$13 billion for fiscal 1982 under the latest stopgap spending bill signed by Reagan in December. Its fiscal 1983 budget reportedly is set at \$10.6 billion.

But even that is more than the \$7.7 billion that the Office of Management and Budget wanted to give to the department.

The federal government pays just 8 percent of all money spent on elementary and secondary schools. But in some cities with large numbers of disadvantaged, its share may run more than 20 percent.

Congress turned a cold shoulder to Reagan's request to fold the Title I and handicapped programs into block grants to states — an administration effort to save money and cut down on the federal government's involvement in local educational choices.

Thirty-three smaller education programs were converted into block grants and they are faring badly in the budget process.

These programs, passed in the 1960s and early 1970s, include, among others, aid for school libraries and desegregation, funds for metric education, consumer education, ethnic studies, and law-related education. Separately, they were funded at \$612 million in fiscal 1981. But the Senate has voted to spend only \$350 million on the block grants in 1982.

The administration views the block grants only as an interim step. Ultimately, its goal is to end federally funded education programs entirely, while letting states keep more of their tax revenues and decide for themselves what services to pay for.



LEARNING TO DIE. Jeff, a 4-year-old terminal cancer patient, undergoes hypnotherapy treatments to curb his dependence on drugs and ease the fear of dying. This photo, made from a video tape of the therapy

session, shows Jeff's mother Betty and therapists Paul Stewart, center, and Dick Collins. Inset shows Jeff shortly before his disease was diagnosed. (AP Laserphoto)

Easing the pain of a dying child

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With a Superman T-shirt hiding his thin chest and a baseball cap covering his bald head, Jeff hardly looked like the sick little boy he was.

But at age 4, with less than a month to live, he learned how to use hypnosis to ease the pain of life and accept the loneliness of death.

Jeff's mother, Betty, who asked that the family name not be used to ensure privacy, says the hypnotherapy treatments her son received at Riley Children's Hospital here played on his stubbornness, imagination and sense of humor to make death less frightening.

"He always had to be in control, he was really cranky and stubborn and he could always make me laugh," Betty says. "He hated the hospital and he was afraid of tubes and needles and doctors' and nurses' uniforms."

"So when they first asked me if I wanted to try the therapy on Jeff, I figured as long as they didn't have to poke him or stick him, it was worth a try."

Jeff was diagnosed in January 1981 as having neuroblastoma, a cancer of the red blood cells. Initial symptoms include high fever, weakness, weight loss and irritability.

The disease is treatable, but only 10 percent to 15 percent of patients survive because the cancer is usually widespread by the time most patients come to a doctor.

Jeff was treated with drugs and chemotherapy for about seven months after his disease was diagnosed. In July, Betty and her former husband, Steve, took Jeff home from the hospital to spend his last months at home.

"Jeff was real apathetic, constantly in pain," says Steve. "I thought then, 'Let's quit everything and let the boy die with dignity.'"

The chemotherapy treatments had caused Jeff's hair to fall out, and side effects of the treatment brought on nausea. An abdominal tumor made eating painful, his mother says, and Jeff was given the drug methadone to control the pain.

Shortly after Jeff came home, his parents decided to let therapists try to hypnotize him, mainly to lessen his fear of the pain involved in eating and to decrease the nausea. They also hoped it might decrease his dependence on methadone.

According to Dr. Gail Gardner, a Denver psychologist who has pioneered hypnotherapy with dying children, most work on hypnotherapy and cancer has been in the last 10 years.

Ms. Gardner described the ideal candidate for hypnotherapy as one who is "open to the idea, who wants to get well, who wants to alleviate pain, and who has some ability to use the imagination, which most children do."

With Jeff, the therapists — a child psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker and Betty — had to be wary of the child's feisty nature during hypnotherapy.

"He was difficult, he was resistant, he didn't want other people messing with his life," says Paul Stewart, an Indianapolis psychiatrist who has used hypnosis on children in his private practice to curb nail-biting and other habits. "But I think it was effective."

In August, Betty, Stewart and social worker Dick Collins attended the first hypnotherapy session, with Stewart doing most of the talking. A videotape of the session shows Jeff surrounded by the therapists in a hospital treatment room. Because he was so weak, Jeff sat in a small wheelchair. The video camera was unobtrusive.

"Do you want to learn how to use a special talent, a special power to make you stop hurting?" Stewart asks on the tape in a soothing monotone. "Maybe sometime when Mom talks to you like this, you'll feel better and be able to go to sleep. And maybe you'll be able to eat and know that you don't have to hurt."

Despite Jeff's minimal response during the session, Betty says she saw him improve over the next week.

When she heard him singing, for the first time in months, she knew the treatment was having some effect.

Austin residents vote on ordinance to legalize housing discrimination

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Residents of Austin, usually considered Texas' most liberal city, vote Saturday on a proposed ordinance that would legalize housing discrimination.

The Austin Citizens for Decency, an anti-homosexual group, wants to give landlords the right to refuse to rent to people because of their "sexual orientation."

Dr. Steven Hotze, ACD's leader, said failure to approve housing discrimination against gays "would signal to those who practice sodomy across the country that Austin approves it."

Hotze's opponents say the ACD proposal is a misguided attack on "a group of people they think are deviates and are going to burn in hell."

"When they used the words 'sexual orientation' on the proposal they included everyone that's walking around," said Robb Southerland, leader of the Citizens for a United Austin.

"If this one isn't unconstitutional, then we need to burn the Constitution," said Southerland, chairman of the board of an Austin music store.

The proposed ordinance — as written on the petitions gathered by Hotze — says it would "not be unlawful to deny housing on the basis of sexual orientation."

City Councilman Roger Duncan said approval of the ordinance would cause "tremendous disruption" in Austin.

"It legalizes discrimination. I wouldn't be surprised if the minority community, racial minorities, would get very nervous over the passage of a law like this," he said.

The furor over gays and housing began when the city's Human Relations Commission proposed revisions to the Fair Housing Ordinance. The changes would have made it illegal to deny housing to certain minority groups, including gays, the elderly, people with children.

A majority of the city council favored the HRC proposal. But Duncan said the council decided not to vote on it because Hotze had a petition drive going. Hotze was successful and the Jan. 16 election was set.

Southerland says the proposal is riddled with legal and practical holes. How does a landlord decide who is gay?

"Does a landlord ask? Who is going to prove it? Is a landlord going to say, 'Oh good, you're heterosexual, but we're going to check on you,'" said Southerland, who talked of "sexual orientation forms" to be filled out and "sexual review boards."

"It's an invasion of privacy," he said. "What right does a landlord have to even ask that question?"

Privacy rights take precedence, in this case, over property rights, he added.

"A tenant has the responsibility of taking care of the property and paying rent. If you take it beyond that you are taking property rights and stomping on human rights. The next thing are ads that say, 'Jews need not apply' or 'Blacks can't apply,'" said Southerland.

To Hotze it's a referendum on homosexuals — "sodomites."

The issue is not housing. The issue is whether we allow our city council to grant public sanction to homosexual activity," said the physician. "The issue is whether we give public approval to homosexual activity in Austin."

Because Texas law makes it illegal to commit homosexual acts, Hotze said it's improper to protect gays from housing discrimination.

"It's like thieves or murderers trying to gain political power. The public ought to be outraged," he said.

However, John Duncan, director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, says courts discern between the illegal practice of homosexual acts and a person who professes to be a homosexual. It is not illegal to profess homosexuality, Duncan said.

Nevertheless, Hotze calls homosexuals "criminals." The housing fight is merely a forum to win public approval needed to "increase their ranks," he said.

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Dear Abby

Premarital sex may avert post-marital surprise

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Waiting Patiently," who couldn't convince her fiance to have sex with her before their marriage, reminded me of my first husband. He refused to have sex with me until our wedding night. Although I was not a virgin, I always believed that love and total commitment — not the marriage ceremony — should be the prerequisites for sex. But I did what you advised "Waiting Patiently" to do — I thanked my lucky stars that my fiance respected me enough to wait for our wedding night.

Well, there was no sex on our wedding night either. That's when he broke down and admitted that he was gay. I never suspected it.

I am not saying that all men who want to wait until after marriage for sex are gay. I'm sure most of them are straight, but I think a woman (as well as a man) has the right to know all the facts about her intended's sexual preference.

I am not trying to sell premarital sex, Abby. I feel that sex should not take place until a sincere commitment has been made, and to me, an engagement with intentions to wed is the ultimate commitment. The wedding is the confirmation and celebration of that commitment.

PREFERS A PREVIEW

DEAR PREFERS: Well said. I agree. Sex is not for children or experimenters. It's for mature people who regard it as a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I married a divorced man who has custody of his two sons. I also have two sons from a former marriage who live with us.

The problem is that my husband's ex-wife has been making a habit of sending lavish Christmas gifts to her sons and totally ignoring my sons. When my boys see the expensive gifts their stepbrothers get, they feel very hurt and left out. This woman was told last year how bad my children felt, but apparently she doesn't care, or she enjoys hurting them.

Abby, am I out of line to demand that either all the children in my household or none receive gifts? Please print your opinion. She reads your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The woman cannot be faulted for sending her sons lavish Christmas gifts. And to expect her to treat your sons with equal generosity is unreasonable. However, modest Christmas gifts for your children would seem in order.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me if "Disturbed and Guilty," who's secretly in love with her brother-in-law, lives in Philadelphia? I am secretly in love with my sister-in-law. Maybe we can work something out.

STILL SINGLE IN SACRAMENTO

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.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

There was a time when there were so many soap opera fans hiding in the closet, you couldn't open the door without a couple of them falling out.

Who wanted to admit they sat around and watched daytime serials all day? It was like admitting you ate your kid's Halloween candy or didn't use a fabric softener in your final rinse. I just wasn't "professional."

Boy, times sure have changed. Fifteen million Americans eat lunch with General Hospital. Superstars work for scale for walk-on parts. And my own son took class in Conversational Perrier last semester because it was the only course he could work between All My Children and Search For Tomorrow.

The latter isn't at all surprising. While I carried him, every afternoon at 1 p.m., I'd sit down in front of the TV set with a plate of buttered noodles and remain comatose until As the World Turns signed off. In nine months, I gained 34 pounds and eight new words.

It has taken years for people to understand what the attraction is in soaps.

I can't imagine what took'em so long. To me, soaps have always been the World Series of Sex, the love-in-the-afternoon Olympics, the

perfect Ten of the Bored Housewife.

I loved'em because it was so terrific to see men hanging around the house. Oh, sure now you've got Donahue, but back in my time, we had nothing I loved the way husbands sat around the table and talked to their wives. They never worked.

I loved the way a woman was always dressed for an affair. With me, some days were better than others, but usually, I would have had to

borrow something.

I loved the way the heroines were never happy. There's something depressing about women whose lives are going well and they have no problems. You could always count on the soaps. I could be sitting there with \$200 worth

of bills and \$4 in the checking account, a baby due in three months, a gain of eight pounds in one month, a washer that walked, a furnace that groaned and a

car that blacked out, at least I wasn't on trial for the murder of my husband's boss like Joanne Tate.

Soaps are like a supermarket of our emotions. They have models, villains to hate, new anxieties we haven't begun to explore, fantasies that someone else

plays out for us... and reason for your kid to stay in school. What more could you ask?

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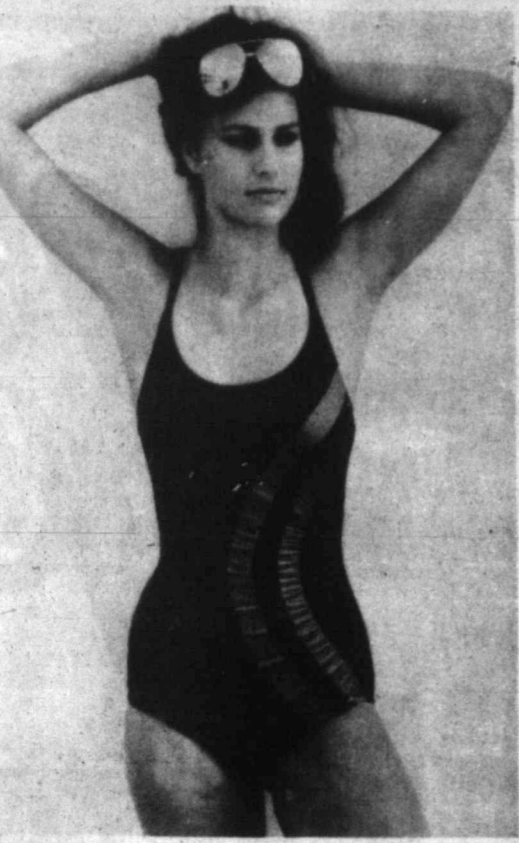


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STRIPE DRAMA can be simple, as in Sea Fashions of California's sleek, shirred maillot. Two Kelly-green semi-circle stripes are set in at one side of royal-blue stretch nylon. Price: about \$25. (Photo by David Gould.)



DRAMATIC SWIMSUITS are led by splashy florals. At IGEDO fashion fair in West Germany, Gottex of Israel used large purple flowers for sleek, high-high maillot and swirling beach cape with huge green leaves.

Resort swimwear

Sleek as skin and boldly colorful

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Swimwear designers evidently believe that keeping fit has arrived. Their swimsuits for resort, which always indicate trends for next summer, are sleek as a second skin and as bold in color and patterns as possible. Stretch fabrics do the smoothing, but you'd better have a near-perfect figure. Swimsuit shapes follow the one-piece racing look in tank-top, strapless, V-neck and T-back detailing. Sarong fronts and skirt bottoms are included for figures that need them. The high thigh cut introduced last year is now standard, part of the bared look that includes some of the most minimal bikinis yet. Drama starts with the gold suits, such as Norma Kamali's cross-front bared bikini in stretch gold lame. Gold trims abound, as in

Giorgio Sant' Angelo's white-net tank-top tunic two-piece, banded and belted in gold. Gottex stripes the top of a black strapless high-thigh maillot in a gold floral theme, repeated on the matching sheer jacket cover-up. When swimsuits aren't gold-touched, they're vibrant with neon colors and splashed with glowing flowers even the tropics can't beat. Gottex started that idea some years ago, and in its resort collection, huge lavender flowers, side-placed on a black high-thigh sleek maillot, are repeated amid equally huge green leaves on a generous fling of sheer beach cape.

At Sea Fashions of California, it's spaced graphic flowers, stenciled in white on a royal blue background. The print is used in four maillot styles, including a tied-hip, V-neck silhouette

and a halter-top racing suit. Second to the bold floral trend come new stripe patterns. Often in gold, as in Gottex's white, gold and wine-striped maillot with matching blouson top, stripes can also be as boldly simple as Sea Fashions' use of two Kelly-green half-circle stripes at one side of a royal-blue halter shirred maillot, or as complex as shocking-pink and black stripes radiating from one side toward a black circular inset on the other hip. Colors this year are either intensely glowing or, when they are quiet, done on a shifty stretch fabric, like Par Form's maillot in geometric sections of black and stripes of white and tan slashing across the front. Conventional stripe patterns, such as Sea Fashions' asymmetric pencil-striped suit, come in unusual colors, like navy, orange and yellow. Conventional florals jump

to the eye in neon colors, sometimes ombred, as in Sea Fashions' suit shading from glowing blue at the top to glowing pink at the bottom, all in a demure floral. Floral and stripe looks combine, with Sirena using pink and purple for bold stripes running down from a plunge V-neck to cross over splashy flowers and leaves.

Dr. Lamb

Painful back condition

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About four months ago I had severe back pain. My doctor diagnosed it as "acute muscular spasms of the lower lumbar area." He prescribed a muscle relaxant and sonic treatments. This was a very painful condition and I spent many nights sitting in hot tubs of water and pacing the floor. The pain has left my back but I still suffer constant mild pain in the right thigh. Would you please comment on this condition? DEAR READER — Backaches are one of man's most frequent complaints. Some are caused by ruptured disks that are placed like small pillows between the vertebrae. The irritation associated with the ruptured disk causes muscle spasm. Some backaches are caused by things inside the abdomen rather than anything related to the spine or the muscles along the spine. So it is quite important to have a doctor examine you to make the proper diagnosis before you start any form of self treatment. In most instances the muscle spasm is caused by a weak back in a person who does not get enough regular exercise of the trunk muscles. In these cases a series of regular exercises designed to strengthen the trunk muscles will do a lot to relieve and prevent back pains.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It, which describes in more detail the exercises

In the buff Unpolished nails can look lovely and elegant if you keep them especially well manicured. Shape them with an emery board and smooth away small nicks before they become big splits. Get into the habit of pushing back cuticles with the towel when you dry your hands. Buff nails daily for a soft, healthy shine. To make them look extra nice, use a nail whitener pencil under the tips.

Sound sleep For a sound night's sleep, keep your bedroom cool and airy. Have a light snack before bedtime but don't stuff yourself. A glass of milk and cookies or yogurt and fruit are nice, and both contain calcium. A warm bath, soft music, a few routine chores will get you in the mood for rest. Avoid strenuous exercise or a violent TV show that will keep you revved up for hours.

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

Exercises for back problems include sit-ups for the upper abdomen. But if you want to strengthen the lower abdomen, and you should, you need to do leg lifts.

These can be harmful if you have an acute condition or if you don't do them right.

Do them with your knees bent as you lift your feet off the floor. That will avoid jerking or overloading the muscles attached to the front of your spine and upper thighs. Voluntary contractions of abdominal muscles help. So do bumps, grinds and exercises to strengthen the long muscles along the spine.

Properly fitting furniture, sitting properly and good posture are all important aspects of a good program. So is weight control if you are overweight.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I listened to a discussion of "Herpes V.D." on TV. Recently I got herpes zoster which my physician said is caused by a chicken pox virus which lies dormant. It followed the 5th cranial nerve of my brain. I had a

hemorrhage in my left ear, scabs between my teeth, left side of my face and to just above my ear on the left side. He said this condition was called shingles by lay people but in medical terminology it is herpes. The dictionary says herpes simplex is V.D. I'd appreciate your opinion on this. I am a 70-year-old woman and am sure it is not from V.D.

DEAR READER — Herpes simplex is a different virus; it causes cold sores (type I) and genital herpes (type II). Believe your doctor.

Herpes zoster (shingles) is caused by the chicken pox virus, usually still alive in your nerve roots after a childhood episode of chicken pox. That is why it follows the distribution of a nerve as in your case. It can follow whatever nerve is affected.

I do hope my readers learn the distinction between herpes zoster and herpes simplex I and II. There are a lot of people who develop zoster. That is bad enough without thinking it is V.D. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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New Chinese discoveries

SIAN, China (AP) — China has unearthed two bronze chariots, complete with eight horses and two charioteers, close to the tomb of its first emperor, Chin Shih-huang ti.

The discovery has sent a thrill of excitement through this ancient Chinese capital, comparable to that of 1974 when peasants came across the shadowy underground pottery army created to guard the emperor in death as real armies had done in his turbulent lifetime.

Builder of the Great Wall, burner of books, and first unifier of China, Chin died 2,191 years ago.

"It is one of the most exciting discoveries in recent years," says Ma Kesun, deputy director of the Bureau of Cultural Relics here.

Word of the discovery has trickled out in bits and pieces. Ma and Bureau Division Chief Chen Mengdong gave hitherto undisclosed details.

The horses, chariots and warriors are half life-size," says Ma. "Funerary objects in bronze of this size have never been found before. In addition, they are very beautiful. The horses are running and each charioteer is sitting as he handles the bronze reins of his four-horse team. The ornaments on the horses are of gold and silver."

Chinese archeologists are trying to piece together whether the bronze chariots are part of the life-size pottery army, estimated at 7,500 pieces. They are on the eastern side of the tomb complex, while the bronze chariots are on the west.

"Like the pottery figures, the bronze chariot sets were painted in different colors," says Ma. "The two charioteers are mustached, dressed in short gowns and wear caps. They wear no armor but carry two-edged swords slung on their backs."

Like the pottery figures, the charioteers are identifiably different in dress, hair style and facial expression. Their attitude is one of intent seriousness. When discovered by archeological workers, the sets — which weigh 1.1 tons each — were lying loosely 23 feet deep in the earth. The pottery figures were 16½ feet down.

Perhaps one reason why the find has been surrounded in secrecy — the area has been sealed off — is that the sets were not intact.

"Though basically perfect, they were in about 1,000 small pieces," says Ma. "They are being assembled by 10 people in special workshops. Also, there are many problems still to be solved. While we work on them, the digging has stopped. We now are making a survey of the entire area."

Digging has also halted under the huge vaulted museum which houses the pottery army. More than 2.5 million people, many from abroad, have visited the vast complex since it opened in 1979. About 600 of the 1,200 figures so far brought to light stand in erect solemnity, still faithful after two millenniums of vigilance.

The others are being put together in eight workshops while savants ponder the mystery of it all. Their conclusions on the life of military men in the Chin dynasty will be published in 1983.

"We have enough work here to last us a hundred years," says the museum's chief archeologist, Yuan Zongyi, gesturing toward the tomb complex. "In the past year or so alone we have made four major discoveries."


He listed these as the graves of conscripts forced to work on the tomb, a yard where the stones for the tomb were cut, a brick kiln and a massive dike to protect the tomb from underground flood waters.

"It is said that Chin mobilized 200,000 men to construct his tomb, many of them criminals from other Chinese states," says Yuan.

"Until now there was no material evidence to back up this assumption. Thus, the conscript graves are of great historical importance."

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Thompson has new writing plans

EDITOR'S NOTE — He perhaps best known as the author of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," written some 10 years ago. But Hunter Thompson has new writing plans.

By JENNIFER PARMELE
Associated Press Writer
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Saint, heretic or strange potato?

With Hunter S. Thompson it's hard to tell. Though he has more or less retired from the spotlight, the perennial wild man of American journalism continues to provoke controversy.

William F. Buckley, commenting on Thompson's political writings, said Thompson elicits "the same kind of admiration one would feel for a streaker at Queen Victoria's funeral."

More recently, Thompson has been parodied in a movie panned by critics ("Where The Buffalo Roam") and as Duke, the bald, vicious, foreshortened elf in Garry Trudeau's "Doomsday" comic strip.

Literary critics suggest that the man is teetering on the fine edge between brilliance and burnout, living off the reputation he earned 10 years ago with the book "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

Is Thompson, at age 43, becoming a caricature?

"You don't really think making it in America is being a cartoon character," Thompson says, somewhat bemused.

"It's hard to try and run around and be normal when you're confronted constantly with movies and comic strip. People only see the strange image. The reality is much more complex."

Some of the highly-flavored reports about Thompson are true. The portraits of the deadline-busting, pistol-packing "High Priest of Gonzo Journalism" who ingests prodigious amounts of alcohol and other substances have their roots in fact.

Thompson himself admitted having "courted" brain damage like some courtesan of darkness.

In some respects, Duke, the cartoon character, is an accurate portrayal: the wise-child expression, the patented cigarette holder, the shades, the shot glass and the impious remark. Slanted brows, high cheekbones and nearly bald pate give an Asiatic cast to the faces of both character and man.

The caricatures are terribly hurtful to him, says his friend Ralph Steadman, an artist who illustrated "Las Vegas" and is Thompson's partner in his upcoming book "The Curse of Lono."

"They've tended to make him out to be a buffoon, and he's not. He's actually a genuine intellectual... a sort of John the Baptist of wilderness. He's got a message."

The son of a West Virginia insurance salesman, Thompson started out as sports editor of his Air Force newspaper in his late teens. He moved quickly to Caribbean correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune at age 20, followed by a stint as South America correspondent for the National Observer.

His first book, a study of the Hells Angels in 1967, was moderately successful. But it was his second book, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," that became a counter-culture classic and made him a star. A campaign book followed, and in 1971 "The Great Shark Hunt," a so-called Gonzo Papers, Vol. 1.

Recently, Thompson, back from chronicling a marathon in Hawaii for a running magazine, contemplated the path of his writing career.

Talking animatedly, he described his idea for an oversized book, a joint project with Steadman, at its takeoff point at the Hawaii Marathon. He liked the idea because it would be "something totally different," and because "I've never really sat down and done what I should do. I haven't done a second draft of anything since 'Vegas,' and it might be interesting to see what would happen if I did. Steadman, who's known Thompson for more than a decade, sees him as an idealist, the idealism rooted in his small-town upbringing.

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SOL SHADOW. It was too cold for some. The sun glistened off the ice, and the biting wind just didn't matter. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Scene

Cold stresses livestock, endangers farmers' crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — bitter cold weather that has ripped much of the nation and only is threatening tender fruit and vegetable crops but is hurting virtually everything farmers produce is time of year.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says farmers and ranchers had to burrow through snow and ice to get to the stock during the week of Jan. 4-10. The facility is operated by the Department of Agriculture and Commerce.

In some areas, the extremely cold temperatures stressed livestock," the facility said Tuesday in its weekly report. "Dry conditions in Texas slowed the growth of grasses and small grains. Grazing was very limited and supplemental feeding increased."

The unseasonable cold set any new records for low readings the past few days, the report said.

"Only portions of southern Florida and California escaped subfreezing temperatures," it said. Below-zero readings were common southward into the central U.S. east of the Rockies.

Looking at the winter wheat crop planted last fall, the report said it still was generally in fair to good condition throughout the major production areas.

"However, growers in parts of the Corn Belt and the Midwest were concerned at high winds and unusually low temperatures might cause significant winterkill in fields lacking protective snow cover."

The report said the crop in Texas was in "good to excellent" condition while winter wheat in Oklahoma is in good shape "with grazing activity" in many areas as livestock fed on dormant fields.

In a review of conditions in the foreign areas, it appeared that only in the southern Hemisphere — now enjoying summer — was there any iron-clad guarantee of snow cover.

In France, periods of snow, freezing rain and rain have produced ice glaze conditions over some winter wheat areas," the report said.

In England, abnormally heavy snowfall along with

below-normal temperatures continued to persist."

Weather in the Soviet Union, always a big question mark in terms of crop prospects this time of year, brought "above-normal precipitation" across most of the western grain region.

"Heavy snow fell across winter wheat areas," the report said. "Very cold temperatures were reported in these areas during the week but an adequate snow cover minimized potential winterkill."

In the southern areas of the Ukraine, North Caucasus and southern Volga valley — important winter grain areas of the Soviet Union — there was minimal snow cover which left the crops "more vulnerable to winterkill" in the event of sharply colder weather.

By contrast, the report noted a different scene in Australia where farmers are enjoying summer weather:

"Favorable dry weather during the past several weeks in most winter grain areas has brought the harvest season near its completion. Scattered showers also benefited summer crops and grazing areas in Queensland."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say the administration probably would favor a boost in timber sales from national forests as a way of raising more money.

Assistant Secretary John B. Crowell Jr., added, however, that he was unaware of any plan to increase timber sales to \$3 billion over a two-year period.

The \$3 billion figure was mentioned last week in connection with a number of possibilities being considered by the administration to raise federal revenues. Timber sales now total slightly less than \$1 billion a year.

Crowell oversees department programs for natural resources and the environment, which include the Forest Service, the agency that administers the national forest system.

Crowell said Tuesday in a telephone interview that he had heard "similar rumors" about raising federal revenues, including speculation last week by at least one White House official that one way might be to sell

of some of the government's land.

"You don't have to think that (selling land) for very long to know that isn't going to be very practical," he said. "But the next thing you're going to start thinking about is how to get more (revenue) from it."

Crowell added, "I have not been included in any of the conversation — and I expect that's all you could call it at this point."

PERSONAL

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7868, 665-1343, 669-2791.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE NO. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Walter Fletcher W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST - ONE Female Bird dog, lost on river, North of town. White and Lemon colored. Tattoo on right ear, NB. Call 665-8004 or 355-9936, Amarillo.

LOANS

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

BUSINESS OPP.

PACKAGE STORE Operator Have a fine liquor store, well located, building, stock, established many years, good clientele. Milly Sanders, 669-2671. Associate Shed Realty, 665-3781 OE.

MOVING THIS Week! Must sell small growing business in downtown Pampa. New lower price. Husband is being transferred. Call 665-4761. After 6 p.m. call 665-8208.

FIND OUT How you can become a part of this multi-billion dollar industry! Potomac Video Games. Call for appointment, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 669-2506, Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, ask for Keat Chandler.

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 108 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

J&M CLEANING Service Business and home cleaning. Reliable and dependable. Free estimates. Call Patsy, 665-7742 or Norma, 665-5830.

QUALITY REMODELERS, awnings, burglar bars, carports, storm windows and doors, 665-7897. Free estimate.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

APPL. REPAIR WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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 Bresser, 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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastic vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Browning, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

REMODELING, INSIDE OUT Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7876.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling. Unlimited and Custom Cabinets. Call 665-7854 or 665-6776.

CARPET SERVICE T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed Free Estimates JOHN 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. 669-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

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 Ranges, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-4092.

GENERAL SERVICE

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

Gross Seeding-Traction Work Pipeline, right-of-ways, seeded, loader box scraper, dump truck, debris hauled, snow removal. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices, 665-6787.

TLC INDUSTRIES: Remodeling and Repair, plus cabinet tops, ceramic tile. Over 65% Get 10 percent discount. 665-1976.

D & C MUD Pit Cleaning Service. Reasonable Rates. Call 888-2859 in Skellytown.

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

INSULATION

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.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PEST CONTROL

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

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD and alley 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 MATHE'S COLOR T.V.'s Sales-Rentals 4-Year Warranty

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service

LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

TV SATELLITE RECEIVER Dealer Demonstrator. Picks up all channels. Financing available. Call 374-4177.

CHILD CARE babysitting for tots, 665-4469.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for residential routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

HELP WANTED: Part time nursery worker for the First Methodist Church. Call 669-7411 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED TAX Preparers wanted. Hourly rate and bonus plan, full time hours. Beneficial Income Tax Service, 665-8977. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE PALACE Supper Club needs waitresses morning and evening shifts, \$3.50 hourly and tips. Benefits. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

CASED HOLE and open hole wire line and perforating engineers. Base salaries starting at \$3000 to \$4500 a month according to experience, plus bonuses, insurance, pension and company vehicle. Send resume or information card of The Pampa News, Box 14, 79065.

DRIVE IN RESTAURANT Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley after 10 a.m. Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.

WATRESSES NEEDED, Country House Cafe. Apply in person 1403 E. Frederic, E. on Highway 90.

WANTED - MAN with Electronics training; also a salesman for commercial sales. Call 665-7642.

NEED TRUCK DRIVERS - over 25 for long haul driving, DOT Certified, Contact 323-6174, Canadian.

A SMALL service oriented business needs an exceptional career minded individual as an office manager. Experience in bookkeeping, clerical, and typing skills necessary. Salary and benefits based upon prior experience and ability. Send resume to BOX 16, The Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79065.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED office clerk for filing and assisting company secretary of accounting firm. Part-time. Contact Annette Brown, 665-7164.

We're number one in cosmetics, fragrance, beauty. We're Avea. Pampa and Rural areas. Call now 665-8507.

NEED PART TIME employee. Must be at least 21 and able to work mornings or evenings. Apply at Flip Side Record in the Pampa Mall.

NEED TWO dispatchers, experienced, \$5.50 per hour plus overtime. Insurance, bonus, night work. Call 665-6531.

COOKS NEEDED - Apply in person, Black Gold Restaurant.

SALESMAN FOR Gasoline and Chemical Sales. Salary and commission. Car and expenses furnished. Send information card of The Pampa News, Box 17, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crutch, 665-8555.

HELP WANTED

NEED FULL-Time clerk for Diamond Shamrock Station, Amarillo Highway. Apply in person only.

NEED SECRETARY We have an outstanding opportunity for a person with 2 to 3 years secretarial experience. Leading candidates will have a high knowledge of accounts receivable, accounting, data processing, and 10-key by touch, with some formalized secretarial training. Only those willing to work need apply. Good opportunity for ambitious and dedicated person. Resume required. Call for appointment, 665-3743 or 665-5744.

NEIGHBORHOOD OUTREACH Representative needed for Planned Parenthood Clinic. Information and applications available at Planned Parenthood, 208 W. Browning, Pampa in confidence. P.O. Box 628, Borger, Texas, 79007.

WANTED - OPERATOR with process plant experience. 3 Years minimum. Must be familiar with mechanical refrigeration and Glycol dehydration units. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 628, Borger, Texas, 79007.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Dependable person who can work without supervision in Pampa area. We train. Write T.X. Dick, President, Southern Construction, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

COTTINGHAM BEARING Corp. has opening for inside salesperson. Automatic, in-service, no farm implement parts experience helpful. Apply at 213 N. Price Road.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa-Sales and Service, 317 Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first.

COMMERCIAL AND Agricultural Buildings - Constructed on your site. All sizes available, 1200 square feet. \$4650. Kits also available. Call 406-273-4893, 405-275-7477.

COLT PYTHON 357, nichel plated, 4-inch barrel, Colt new 84E. Sale \$375 or best offer. Shot not one time. See at 501 N. Dwight.

JEEPS-GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Listed for \$3,196, sold for \$44.90. For information, call 312-931-1961, Extension 1891.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, matching set in working condition. \$100 each. Phone after 5 p.m. 665-8254.

FOR SALE - Lodge Pole Pine poles for fencing. 10 foot long, 3 inches average, small end. \$2.50 each. Call for information: Viola Brothers Lumber, 918 B. Street, Pensacola, Co., 81240, 303-372-6379.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5699.

Trees, Shrubby, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

STUBBS, INC. PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 inch thru 10 inch. 3 and 4 foot sewer. 1/2 inch and 1/2 inch CPVC pipe. 1288 S. Barnes 669-6301

Machinery & Tools

USED 200 amp Lincoln welders, also Miller and Hobart. Groom, Texas, Day or night 248-3671, 248-2941 or 248-2901.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable welders Also Miller and Hobart with Miller accessories. 248-2941, 248-2941, Groom, Texas.

Farm Machinery 1947-48 FORD 9N tractor gasoline. 25-30 horse power, 3 P.T. and P.T.O. Very good condition. Call 665-4128.

GUNS

COLT 357 Trooper, 6 inch blue. \$279.95. Call 669-7850 after 5:30

COLT PYTHON 357 Magnum. New in box, 8 inch barrel. Colt gold finish. Call 271-2566 after 6 p.m.

NEW RUGER 22 L.R. with magnam cylinder. NRHS-8149.50. NRHS-8155. Call D.B.'s Firearms, 669-7850 after 5:30.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENTH YES, RENTH Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dollton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture, Carpet, Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy., 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8943

RENT THE Rug Doctor - The original steam carpet cleaner with the vibrating brush at American Vacuum Company, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

D & K BARGAIN Store. Buy and Sell. 3117 Alcock Call 665-2698, 8.9 a.m. to 8 p.m. furniture, tools, etc.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-1-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

ANTIQUE ANTIQUES & Collectables: Bells, Brass, Fenton, limited editions, depression glass, antique Epperson, 1/2 mile east of Loop 171, Highway 152-60, 665-8256.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHIMNEY Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jugging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

MISCELLANEOUS

Plants by Jennie Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Jennie Lewis, 806-665-3458.

POOLS & HOT TUBS PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in-ground pools, set hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickups. 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2948 or 669-9747.

PUT YOUR Ad on caps - decals - pens buckles - knives etc. Dale Vestestad, 665-2245.

USED VACUUMS 820 and up. Kirbys Eurekaas, Hoovers, compact and Rainbows all at sale price. American Vacuum Company, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

ICE CREAM Cakes. Made by private individual. Any Shape desired. Cartoon Characters or holiday shapes. Great for anniversaries or birthday parties. Call 665-1121.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, matching set in working condition. \$100 each. Phone after 5 p.m. 665-8254.

FOR SALE - Lodge Pole Pine poles for fencing. 10 foot long, 3 inches average, small end. \$2.50 each. Call for information: Viola Brothers Lumber, 918 B. Street, Pensacola, Co., 81240, 303-372-6379.

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FURNISHED APTS.

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

FURN. HOUSES

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

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 3,000 square feet, 4,000 square feet, 6,000 square feet, 8,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 606

DUNLAPS

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Limited Quantities—All
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Shop Thursday, Friday & Saturday Savings of up to 50% off

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A Perfect Gift
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Comfortable all-weather
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Regularly 70.00 to 110.00

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Compare
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Polyester—Wool blends in assorted
patterns and colors. Regulars,
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Blazers**
Reg. 125.00 **69⁹⁰**
A dashing addition to your classic
coordinates. Broken sizes and
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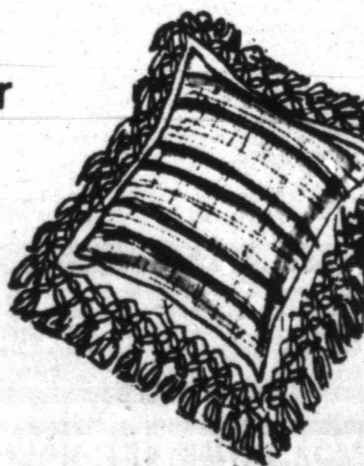


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**Ladies' Warm
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30% off
Assorted styles. Broken sizes



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**Ladies'
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1/2 off
Long and short gown. Long robes.
Assorted styles and colors.

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and colors
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100% woven cotton flannel, long sleeve shirts in a
selection of plaids in fall tones, Pre-shrunk, Sm, M, L,
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One group. Assorted styles, colors.



Fieldcrest
Electric Blankets
Soft acrylic nylon binding. 5 year warranty.
Assorted colors.

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Full	60.00	50.99
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Sweaters**
25% off
Entire Stock—Assorted Styles



**Girls' Coats
and Jackets**
1/2 Price
Entire stock. Assorted styles, colors.
Sizes 4 to 14. Limited quantities.

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Ladies' Dresses
1/2 off
Reg. 33.00 to 90.00
Assorted styles. Limited quantities.