

The Pampa News

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Sniper kills three before capture

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer
CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — A quarrel over neighborhood dogs apparently provoked a four-hour sniper siege at a trailer park that ended with three people dead and a police officer seriously wounded, police say.

Police, firing a barrage of tear gas, stormed a mobile home Wednesday evening and found a 57-year-old retiree lying in a back bedroom, uninjured but semi-conscious and clutching a cocked pistol, authorities said.

Alys E. McNair, described by a neighbor as "a loner who never gave anyone any problems," was rushed to a hospital Wednesday night and listed in poor condition, officials said. He was thought to be suffering from a heart condition.

At the same hospital lay an officer who was struck in the neck by a bullet in the shooting spree, which also left another resident injured at the Mountain View Trailer Lodge.

"I heard a couple of shots," said Janet Andrews, 25, who suffered arm wounds from shattered glass. "I looked out the window and saw two people

lying on the ground, and then shots hit the car and one hit the window and hit my arm. I'm not hurt real bad."

McNair was captured after authorities fired about 20 tear gas canisters into his trailer, said San Diego County sheriff's spokesman Capt. Jack Drown. There were no negotiations.

In McNair's trailer, homicide officers found a .33-caliber hunting rifle, a .22 rifle and .38 and .22-caliber pistols along with ammunition, said Sheriff John Duffy.

"It looks like it was a neighborhood quarrel that's been brewing about six months," said sheriff's spokesman Bert Moorehead. He said the squabble apparently centered on dogs owned by one of the victims.

A witness also told police that there had been past troubles between neighbors about noisy dogs.

The dead were identified as Monique Gerard, 23, shot in the chest while moving her belongings out of the trailer park; Cesar Escutia, 36, a bookkeeper in nearby National City; and Escutia's mother, Gloria DeCastro, 62, who lived alone in the trailer next to McNair.

A witness said Escutia, one of his mother's two chihuahuas cradled in his arms, was shot dead as he walked to his car from his mother's trailer. His mother was killed as she ran to his side. Both were hit in the neck.

"He (Escutia) opened the car door, and boom!" said William Melvin, 56, who watched from an adjacent trailer, which immediately came under fire.

Melvin said McNair had quarreled with Mrs. DeCastro, complaining her dogs were noisy.

Mrs. DeCastro was killed as she ran from her trailer home to investigate the shooting, said Melvin, who was baby-sitting at the time. "He (the gunman) just kept shooting and shooting."

Ms. Gerard was killed after driving into the area, Drown said.

Although Melvin said McNair had quarreled with Mrs. DeCastro, he described McNair as "a very quiet nice guy... a loner who never gave anyone any problems."

Drown said "dozens if not 100 shots were fired, all by the suspect."

Another bullet caught Sheriff's Deputy Robert Brown in the right side

of his neck. He cried out, "I'm shot! I'm shot!"

After surgery in Bay General Hospital, his condition was listed as stable.

Deputy Linda Harmuth was credited with saving Brown's life by dragging him to safety after he was hit by a .22-caliber bullet at the base of the throat, Duffy said. She had answered the initial call with Brown, Duffy said.

Just before 5 p.m., officers laid down a smoke screen, then advanced behind it with an armored van to remove one woman's body from a driveway at the Mountain View Mobile Lodge.

Then, officers began lobbing tear gas into a trailer they believed the gunman was using. The barrage continued for at least 45 minutes before the shooting stopped and the man was taken into custody.

Just two blocks from the trailer park is Lauderbach Elementary School, which has some 600 students. Some of the younger students, from kindergarten to third grade, had been let out of school right before the shooting began, said principal Cliff Johnson. "so we had to quickly pick them up on their way home."

Dispute between independents, Phillips continues

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

A lawyer for a group of local independent oil producers says an oil field rule change proposed by Phillips Petroleum Company is an attempt to "squeeze out the little guy."

Austin attorney Ivan Hafley has filed a counter petition before the Texas Railroad Commission which disputes a rules change petition filed by Phillips. The request for a rules change involves the Panhandle Field, a local reservoir of oil and gas which includes portions of Gray, Moore, Potter, Hutchinson, Carson, Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties.

According to Hafley, Phillips wants to change the classification of petroleum products recovered from the field.

"You get two substances from a well in this field — heavy black crude and casinghead gas. Casinghead gas contains heavy hydrocarbons, pentane and hexane, which are run through a separator in the field and changed into liquids. It is our position that the casinghead gas should continue to be classified as crude oil, not gas," Hafley said.

"When the Panhandle Field was first developed in the '20's, there was a large reservoir of crude oil with a large dry gas pocket, gas cap, above. Over a period of years, the pressure in the field dropped from about 430 pounds per square inch to almost nothing today. Due to the reduced pressure, a lot of the crude boiled off and changed to heavy hydrocarbon gas. When this casinghead gas is changed back to its original liquid form, it produces a light, amber crude oil. What we feel should be classified as gas are things like methane and other dry gases with a lower BTU value," Hafley said.

He said some of the independent producers represented in the petition are Stowers Oil and Gas, Aspen Petroleum, Kim Petroleum, Komanche Oil and Gas and W. L. Bruce Production Company.

The independents want a crude oil classification for the casinghead gas because more oil than gas wells are allowed to operate on the field by commission rules. Hafley said

presently the rules allow one oil well per 10 acres, but only one gas well per section, or 640 acres. In other words,

the rules allow a ratio of 64 oil wells to a single gas well in the same area. Consequently, if the casinghead gas is classified as gas, not crude oil, many independents now producing in the field will be told to shut down.

Hafley said, "Not true," about Phillips's claim of lowered field pressure due to the extraction of casinghead gas.

"That's not true. Phillips has been lowering the pressure of the field for 50 years and didn't care about it until now. Phillips is just mad because they farmed out the oil rights on these leases when they thought there was no oil to be pumped," Hafley stated.

The attorney said to his knowledge this is the only field in Texas where one producer owns oil rights and another producer owns gas rights on the same lease. He said in many cases Phillips and others farmed out the rights to oil drilling while retaining rights to gas production. Hafley said this conflict between oil and gas rights is the crux of the dispute.

The Texas Railroad Commission regulates oil and gas production throughout the state. The commission applies general state rules to all drilling operations in Texas. In addition, the regulatory body sets specific rules for individual oil fields. Hafley said a special Panhandle Field rule is the matter in dispute.

He said the Railroad Commission should hear the dispute sometime this summer. The independent group is asking to present its petition at the same hearing called to discuss the

proposed Phillips rule change. Hafley said the commission's ruling about the Panhandle Field could affect drilling operations across the entire state.

Bill Flescher, a spokesman for Phillips in Bartlesville, Okla., said Phillips will file a counter petition to the independents' counter petition before the Railroad Commission this week. He said it is still Phillips's position that many of the independent operators are improperly classifying gas as crude oil in violation of present Panhandle Field

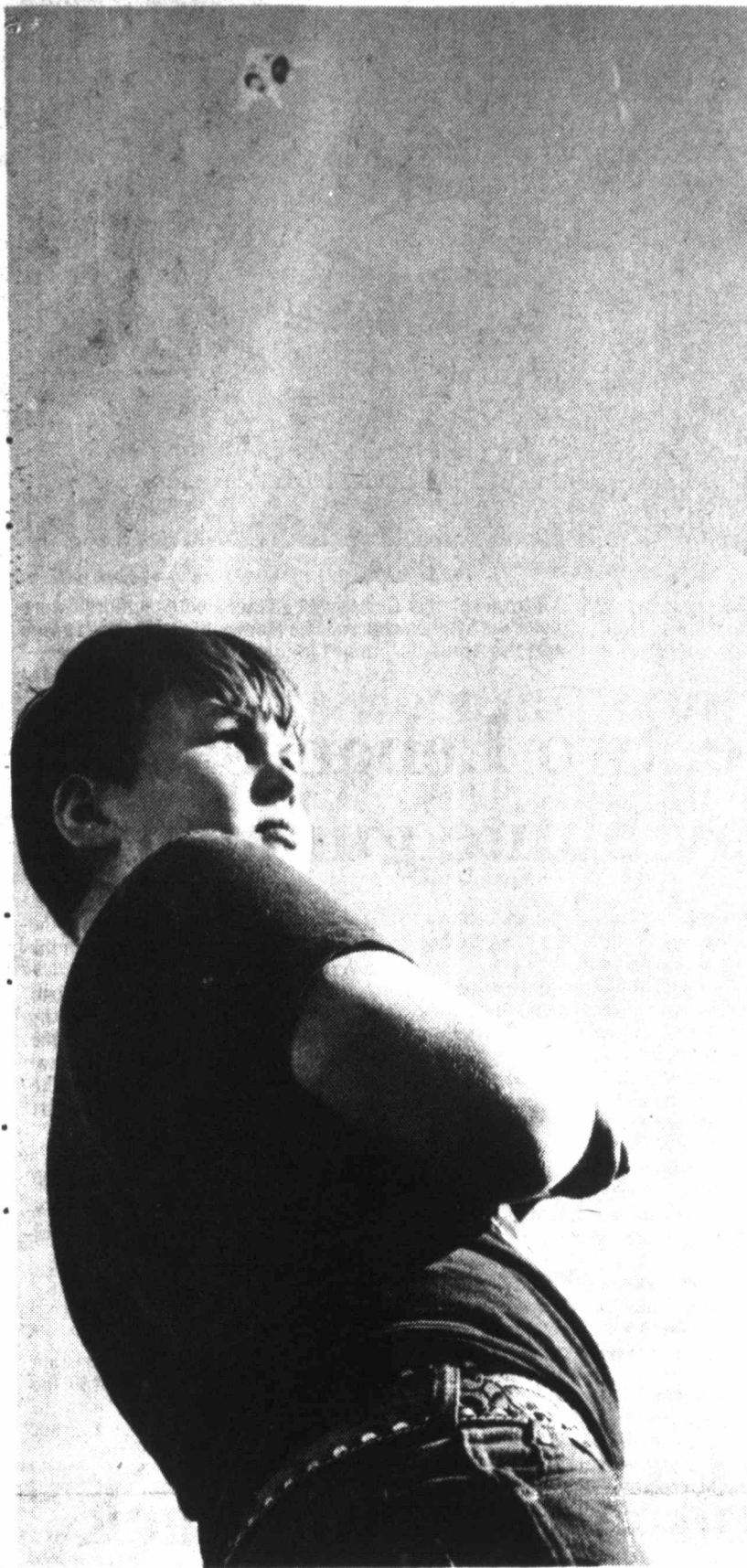
rules. To outline Phillips's position on this issue, Flescher referred to a news release issued by Bartlesville company vice president Paul Tucker.

Tucker said, "We have asked the Texas Railroad Commission to require reporting in accordance with literal definitions of such basic terms as crude petroleum oil, oil well and gas-oil ratio

that are already in Texas law and in the commission statewide rules. The action we are requesting would have no impact on anyone producing crude oil, or on anyone producing NGL and reporting it as such."

He said the practice of reporting gas as crude oil is growing; and if it continues, the practice will deplete the Panhandle Field. The vice president said the entire local economy is

dependent on the field, and loss of its resources would hurt local consumers due to the higher cost of imported natural gas and petroleum products.



PERFECT FLYING WEATHER has invaded the Panhandle and 10-year-old Dale Sanders took to the sky, with his paper kite. Temperatures will remain in the 60s with 15 - 20 mph winds for at least another day. The weekend forecast looks like spring. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Phillips favors approval of appraisal budget

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Bob Phillips, Superintendent of Pampa Schools, said today he favors adoption of the \$532,000 budget for Gray County tax appraisal services. That budget for appraisal of all property in Gray County was approved by the Gray County Tax Appraisal District board Monday. A vote of more than half of the Gray County taxing entities can veto the appraisal services budget within 30 days.

The elected bodies who will ponder the budget are the boards of the Pampa Schools, Gray County Commission, Pampa City Commission, Alaneed School, Grandview - Hopkins School, Lefors City Commission, Lefors School,

McLean City Commission and McLean School. The elected officials who govern these bodies will decide the issue.

Phillips said he would recommend to the Pampa school board that the appraisal budget be adopted. Tuesday, the school board approved only the appraisal services contract between Pampa ISD and the appraisal board, not the appraisal board's budget as reported earlier. The board must still consider the budget for the appraisal work.

Chief Appraiser Charles Rand, an employee of the school district, and his staff are responsible for satisfying the contract for all of the county's property appraisal. Prior to the agreement between the appraisal district and

Pampa ISD, Rand's responsibility was just for appraisal and collection on property within the combined school-city appraisal office. For his new job as chief appraiser, Rand made up the appraisal services budget and raised his own salary, from \$32,000 per year, to a total of \$44,000, plus use of a new \$11,000 car and other benefits.

Phillips said today he has no problem with Rand's new salary, or with the fact that his subordinate will make as much money as he does.

"I wouldn't want his job. That (Rand's salary) poses no problem for me. I have no qualifications for that job," Phillips said.

He said besides maintenance vehicles, other employees of the school district do not have company vehicles to drive. When asked if he had a car to drive, Phillips said, "No sir, I do not want one. But I don't drive on those country roads either. I don't think it's fair to expect those appraisers to go out into rural areas in their own vehicles. I

see no problem with it. I don't think anyone else would take the job if he had to use his own personal vehicle."

County Judge Carl Kennedy, also a member of the Gray County Tax Appraisal board, opposed adoption of the appraisal services budget during the board's nearly five-hour meeting Monday night. He cited his disagreement with Rand's salary and with the budget's proposal to renovate a building for the office for Rand and his staff. He said the district should not spend money on a building not owned by the appraisal district.

Phillips said today he supports the plan to spend \$80,000 to remodel the vacant former Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria, now leased by Clarendon College. He said Rand would not have room in his present offices at the school district. He also challenged Kennedy and the Gray County Commission to come up with the space and a remodeling plan for Rand's new office.

No appointment yet to District Attorney post

By SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

After nearly three weeks, the five counties of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, and Lipscomb are still without the services of a District Attorney.

The office was vacated Jan. 31 when District Attorney Harold Comer resigned after five years in the office to return to private practice.

It remains up to Texas Governor Bill Clements, a Republican, to appoint a qualified attorney to the post of District Attorney for the 223rd and 31st Judicial Districts. However, there is no time limit on the appointment, according to the governor's office today.

The office of the governor made no comment other than, "The post has not been filled."

Only one attorney has announced his intention to seek the position of DA. Former District Attorney, Guy Hardin, a Democrat, of Shamrock announced in December that he had notified the governor of his desire to serve as DA.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said several other local attorneys reported they have been contacted about the position but have declined.

223rd District Judge Don Cain said most of the cases he prosecutes are civil so the services of a prosecutor "are not pressing at this time."

...ever, the remainder of the criminal docket originally set for Jan. 25, during Comer's term, will be heard on March 29. There are 38 cases on that docket that will be prosecuted by the new DA when he is appointed," Judge Cain said.

"If we really get into a bind here, the district judge can legally appoint a District Attorney pro tem for cases. Or the county attorney, Bob McPherson, could serve as DA," he said.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany said today that he has been waiting to receive word that an appointment has been made.

"Because the DA's office is still vacant and because the County Attorney was unavailable, I've appointed Harold Comer as District Attorney Pro Tem today for one case that needed to be heard," Judge McIlhany said.

The 31st Grand Jury under Judge McIlhany will not meet until a new district attorney is named.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today with temperatures remaining near 60 degrees. The low for tonight will be near 30 degrees. Temperatures for Friday should be in the high 50s warming for the 60 for the weekend.

Testimony continues today in Dunn trial

Testimony continues today in the Gray County Court trial of Joe Douglas Dunn, charged with a misdemeanor violation of the Public Accountancy Act.

A four-woman, two-man jury was seated Wednesday afternoon in the court of Judge Carl Kennedy.

Dunn is charged with violating the Public Accountancy Act when he allegedly represented himself as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in resumes and conversations that led to his being hired as controller and eventually vice president of the Sandra Corporation (Gibson's).

Violation of the Public Accountancy Act is a Class B misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine, not over \$1,000, or not over 180 days in jail or both the fine and the jail term.

Only two witnesses were heard in the afternoon court session, Delmar Watkins, president of the Sandra Corporation, and Rusty Thompson, an Austin attorney with the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Taking the stand, Watkins testified that "in June of 1978 I met and hired Joe Douglas Dunn as comptroller of the

Sandra Corporation on the basis of a resume Dunn presented to me that stated he was a Certified Public Accountant and was licensed in 13 states, and also on the recommendation of the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell."

Objections of hearsay and various other contentions continually punctuated Watkins's testimony and soon Watkins was able to predict an objection, just seconds before Defense Attorney John Warner would leap to his feet with the objection. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy admonished Watkins to refrain from making his predictions.

Thompson's turn on the stand verified the definition of a CPA.

"A CPA is a person who has been certified by the board as having the educational requirements and successfully passing the examination by the board," he said.

"After having checked the records in this state and in other states, we found no record that verified that Joe Douglas Dunn has ever or does now possess a certificate as a public accountant," Thompson testified.



PREVIEWS OF SUMMER. Fran Smith, 2, is just trying out her new bicycle seat during these warm February days with her mother,

Harriet Smith. Pampans have taken to the outdoors this week, checking the effects of the wrath of winter.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Friday reported to the Pampa News.

obituaries

There were no obituaries reported to the Pampa News today.

city briefs

URETHANE FOAM, containing no formaldehyde available from Crawford Roofing and Insulation. Call 665-3513 or 665-3943.

Adv. **STEVE PHELPS** is now available to help you with your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. Call 665-5219.

Adv. **CALF FRIES**, beans and etc. Moose Lodge, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Moose Lodge.

Adv. **REWARD - LOST** White Long Haired female dog with Yellow ears. Old and fat. Call 665-4294 or 665-2267. Answers to Bozo.

Adv. **U M P I R E S ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting Monday.

February 22 7:00 p.m. Commission room 202 City Hall. Anyone interested in umpiring softball please attend.

HURRY! 2 male Doberman pups, sacrifice at \$75. 669-2380.

Adv. **SPAGHETTI SUPPER**, Friday, February 19, all the spaghetti, salad and garlic bread you can eat \$3.00, 5-8 p.m. High School Cafeteria. Sponsored by Pampa Band Boosters.

Adv. **JUST RECEIVED** 10 new colos of Ultra Suede. Sands Fabric.

Adv. **LONE STAR** Squares, Dancing Lessons, Instructor Earl Dallas. \$20 per couple, February 18, Clarendon Gym.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	DIA	22%
Wheat	3.74	10%
Milo	4.15	6%
Oats	4.80	20%
Softwheat	4.84	20%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Agarwal-Rand	20%
Ky. Cent. Life	17-17 1/2	20%
Southeast Finacial	12 1/2-13 1/4	20%
Serco	13 1/2-14 1/4	20%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	InterNorth	20%
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	20%
Celco	23 1/2	20%
Colson	56	21% close
Cliffs Service	29 1/2	20 1/2 close

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17
 6:15 p.m. - A 1981 Utility Freightliner, driven by Thomas Lee Hartwick, Austin, struck a building on the private parking lot of Coronado Center.

11 p.m. - A 1975 Ford, driven by Peggy Kehl Hillman, 638 N. Wells, collided with a 1973 Ford, driven by Kenneth Eugene Fisher, 827 1/2 E. Brunow, at the intersection of Henry and Campbell. Hillman was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign, and he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Terry Lemons, Pampa
 Karen Mendoza, Pampa
 Linda Searl, Pampa
 Betty Johnston, Pampa
 Elmer Hemphill, Pampa
 Kimberly Finney, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lemons, a baby boy, Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. George Mendoza, a baby boy, Pampa

Dismissals

Leroy Allen, Skellytown
 Jaime Arebalo, Pampa
 Charles Bird, Pampa

James Chastain, Pampa
 Cleo Downs, Pampa
 Mabel Emmert, Wellington
 Clara Irvin, Pampa
 Estelle McDuffie, Pampa
 Maudine Parker, Pampa
 Sherry Reeves, Pampa
 Maurice Roper, Pampa
 Billy Scott, Tuscomb, Ala.
 Albert Wolfe, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Bonnie Harris, Twitty
 Polly Blake, Shamrock
 Eddie Pannel, Wheeler
 Norra Hiltbrunner, Shamrock
 Charles McCoy, Raydon, Okla.
 Ruth Mayo, Syre, Okla.
 Viola White, Cheyenne, Okla.

Dismissals

Novia Marten, Wellington
 Jake Seymore, McLean
 Ora Holloway, McLean
 Abbie Susler, Shamrock
 Pamela Purcell, Allison
 Paul George, Shamrock

school menu

Holiday. FRIDAY

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
Baked ham or chili, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Continental Esmsco, 530 Brown, reported a burglary of the business. Entry was made by breaking a window on the west side of the building. Checks and cash were taken, and offices were ransacked.

Flip Side Shop, Pampa Mall, reported a shoplifting of \$9 in merchandise. A suspect was taken into custody.

Alsup, 500 E. Foster, reported a disorderly conduct at the business.

Alexander Emanuel Price, 1152 Varnon Dr., was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of Barnes.

Marjorie Rolston, 531 N. Wells, reported an assault.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.



SPAGHETTI SUPPER is planned by the the Pampa Band Boosters from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Pampa High School Cafeteria. Preparations are underway and Cheryl Whitmarsh and Crispin Bradsher, both seniors, were given the kitchen chores. The Harvester basketball game with the Amarillo Sandies follows the spaghetti supper. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Oil executive, two Lebanese kidnapped by Shiite gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem gunmen described as disgruntled job applicants kidnapped a U.S. oil executive and two Lebanese on the coastal highway in southern Lebanon today, but co-workers said all three were released unharmed about seven hours later.

American Embassy spokesman John Reid said he too had been told by their employer the three had been freed and would soon be brought to the Lebanese capital. He had no other details.

Dr. Samira Ali Ahmed, wife of Ghaleb Ali Ahmed, the Lebanese general manager of the American-owned Mediterranean Refinery Company (Medreco), said friends called her from southern Lebanon to report that her kidnapped husband, his U.S. employer, Thomas E. Anderson, and their Lebanese driver were freed.

Anderson, 58, of New York City, is the managing director of Caltex Lebanon and vice president of Medreco. He has been in Lebanon for three years.

"They told me a while ago that all three men are in good shape. They were treated well in captivity and are now being provided with an escort to come home in Beirut," Mrs. Ali Ahmed said at the Beirut headquarters of Medreco.

Employees who handled the telex and telephone communications that involved negotiations for the release of Anderson, Ali Ahmed and the driver said the kidnappers belonged to no specific political party or militia in Lebanon.

The employees, who requested anonymity, said the abductors were Shiite Moslems who were unhappy with the way they were recently interviewed for jobs at Medreco.

The employees said the leader of Lebanon's pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem Amal organization — Nabih Berri —

was instrumental in negotiating the release in response to appeals from the government.

A spokesman at Medreco's Beirut office said Anderson, Ahmed and the driver left Beirut at 6 a.m. for the 32-mile drive south along the coastal highway to Zahrani, where the company operates Lebanon's largest refinery.

The gunmen reportedly leaped into the road as the car approached Zahrani and fired their guns into the air, then forced the three men to drive off.

"Workers at the refinery heard the shots and saw what happened," said a company spokeswoman.

The Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange Party's radio station, said the kidnappers took the three men to Ghaziyeh, a village north of Zahrani reputed to be a stronghold of Amal.

Polish regime continues attack upon nation's Catholic clergy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The martial law regime renewed its attack today on Poland's Roman Catholic clergy, accusing some priests of reviving "old sources of conflict."

The attack followed the detention of 3,500 Poles in the most sweeping dragnet since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. The attack coincided with a West German report that the regime would begin arresting priests shortly.

Church sources said Poland's primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, will deliver a sermon Feb. 26, and it is expected to outline the church's policy toward martial law.

Glemp has spoken out in the past against military rule, but has remained silent since his return from the Vatican last week where he met with Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

The Polish Roman Catholic Church has more authority in Poland than the churches of any other Communist-ruled Soviet bloc country and about 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people are Roman Catholics.

The latest attack on the clergy came in a Radio Warsaw commentary that was broadcast first on Wednesday night then rebroadcast today. It accused some "lower Catholic clergy" of reviving "old sources of conflict."

The commentator identified these as "the issue of religion and religious symbols in public places, state institutions and schools — conflicts resolved by law over 20 years ago after much public discussion."

The commentator said there had been cases of priests "seeking to criticize the policy of the authorities towards extremists in the Solidarity leadership."

The reports of a crackdown on priests came from the West German newspaper, the Frankfurter Allgemeine, which said in Bonn that the Polish regime plans a major attack on the clergy, with arrests of priests and broadcasts of forged tapes.

The paper quoted "reliable sources in Warsaw" as saying the campaign would begin in two to three weeks with the roundup of priests throughout the country.

The detention of the 3,500 Poles was announced Wednesday by the official

PAP news agency, which said they were picked up during the recent 48-hour "Operation Calm."

In addition to those reported detained, PAP said 7,000 people were fined and 4,000 ordered to trial before misdemeanor courts. PAP said 614 people faced trial by police courts, 145,000 received warnings, and 29,000 were "lectured."

According to the PAP report, 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen took part in the operation, checking 51,000 stores, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements."

Radio Warsaw said the raids, many conducted at night, were "carried out throughout Poland."

It was not clear how many of those arrested remained in detention.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called the latest arrests "deeply upsetting," and said they made "a mockery of all recent Polish government statements to the effect that life is beginning to return to normal in Poland."

South African navy's flagship sinks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The flagship of the South African navy, the frigate President Kruger, collided with a supply ship in a gale and sank before dawn today. The government reported 177 crew members rescued and 13 missing.

Rescue efforts were hampered by heavy seas and 30-knot winds.

Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan, told Parliament the frigate's commanding officer gave the abandon-ship order 10 to 15 minutes after the collision because of extensive damage to the hull.

The 361-foot President Kruger, named after the first president of the

Transvaal republic, was engaged in a training exercise with two other surface ships and two submarines, Malan said.

"The collision occurred in the dark and in very bad weather," he said.

The navy said the 2,800-ton President Kruger collided with the navy supply ship Tafelberg 80 miles southwest of Cape Town, and the frigate sank shortly after.

The 19,000-5on Tafelberg was damaged but was able to proceed under its own power to port, the navy said. It said none of the Tafelberg's approximately 100 crew members was injured.

First newspaper reports of the collision said there were 184 men aboard the President Kruger, and that 180 were rescued. The navy initially reported more than 200 men aboard the frigate, but the government later corrected the figures.

The frigate is the largest type of ship in South Africa's navy, and the President Kruger was one of three. It was built in 1959-60 in Britain and arrived in South Africa in 1963.

After refitting to equip it with an anti-submarine plane, it was recommissioned in 1969. A further modernization was completed in 1979.

Nationwide alert for car of slain family

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — Police have issued a nationwide alert for a car that vanished from a farm where a shotgun massacre killed seven members of a family, sparing only a year-old infant who was shielded by her mother's body.

Authorities had a "possible suspect" Wednesday in the killings of 53-year-old mailman George W. Post, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren. But

Clare County Sheriff Ghazey Aleck refused to identify the suspect.

Aleck also said police in the state were told to "be on the lookout" for the husband of one of the victims.

Authorities said they had no solid motive in the Tuesday night killings.

They said it appeared one of the victims, a young mother, had tried to flee the central Michigan farm in a pickup truck, but was pursued and died

Fiber expert testifies for defense

ATLANTA (AP) — A fiber expert from Kansas State University took the stand today as lawyers for Wayne B. Williams moved into a new phase of his defense against murder charges.

Randall R. Breesee of Kansas State joined the defense team this week when Judge Clarence Cooper granted permission for him to analyze the prosecution's fiber evidence. Breesee has done research on new methods of comparing fibers, including the use of laser light.

Charles Morton, a California fiber expert, also has examined the fibers for the defense and is expected to testify.

Williams, 23, is being tried on charges of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period sparked one of the most intensive police investigations in U.S. history.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other slayings, but Cooper has allowed prosecutors to present evidence of 10 other killings of young blacks in an attempt to show a pattern relating to the deaths of Cater and Payne.

Prosecutors spent nearly an hour today questioning Breesee about his credentials and the methods he uses to analyze fibers.

Breesee said he spent five hours at the Georgia Crime Laboratory analyzing the fiber evidence Wednesday. He denied that his methods are experimental, but said they have only recently been applied to murder cases.

Before today's testimony, defense lawyers called 26 witnesses who depicted Williams as a hard-working music promoter eager to help poor black children.

Union official pleads for administration to abandon commitment to economic policies

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, citing the largest drop in factory production in seven years, is pleading anew for abandonment of the Reagan administration's "ideological commitment" to its economic policies.

Kirkland also is suggesting that a downturn in that key economic indicator vindicates the AFL-CIO's persistent opposition to President Reagan's tax and spending priorities.

"The message from all these indicators is that the recession is turning ever deeper, to exceed all previous recessions in the post-war period," Kirkland said Wednesday.

The government on Wednesday reported factory production plummeted 3 percent in January, continuing a six-month trend and marking the sharpest decline since January 1975. In another development,

Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime interest rate a half point — to 17 percent — and other banks quickly followed suit.

"More bad news will follow quickly when the effect of lost wages and more lost jobs ripples through the economy," Kirkland said.

"We again ask the Republican administration to give up its ideological commitment to an economic policy that rewards only the rich at the expense of the workers and the deprived of America."

The labor federation chief maintained that the recession "obviously hasn't bottomed out yet, and it looks like the downward pace has accelerated a bit."

Earlier this week, Kirkland labeled Reagan's policies as "Jonestown economics." The reference to a mass murder-suicide in Jonestown, Guyana

Lefors school district election

LEFORS — The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will conduct an election April 3 to elect three board members.

The three-year terms of James Ray and Leon Goldsmith and the one-year term of Eugene Finney, who was appointed when Dean Wilson moved out of the district, will expire.

Those interested may file an application in the school business office in Lefors. Last day for filing is March 3. The election will take place in the Lefors High School Library.

McMurry fund drive scheduled

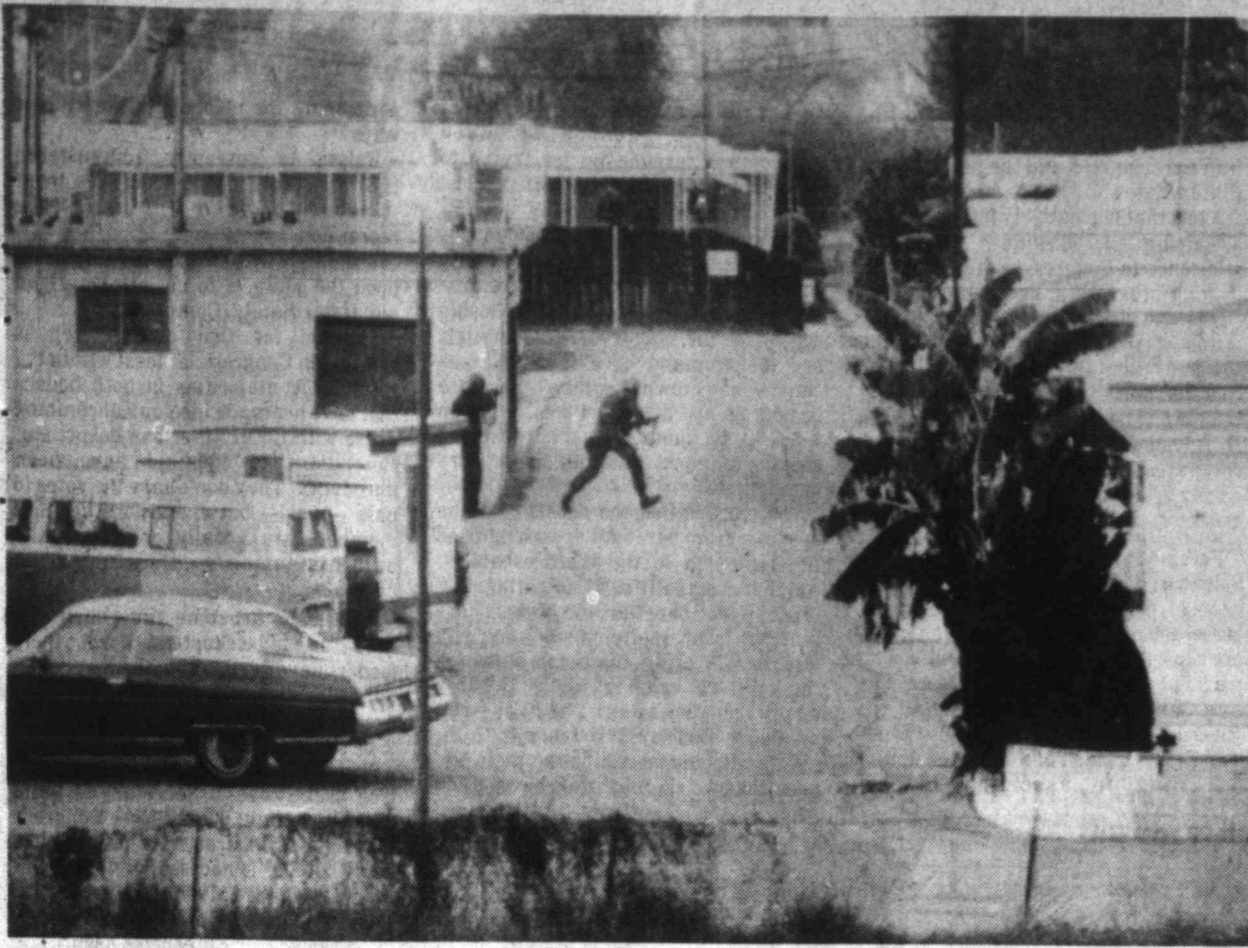
ABILENE — Richard Waterfield of Canadian has been named chairman of the Pampa district of the McMurry College Annual Fund Drive. Kickoff for this area is Saturday, Feb. 27.

The First United Methodist Church of Pampa will host volunteers from area churches to assist in the fund-raising event. Time for the dinner meeting is set for 5:00 p.m.

Funds raised by the volunteers provide sustenance for the teaching effort of McMurry College, a four-year liberal arts school established in 1923 in Abilene.

McMurry is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the United Methodist Church, which includes the Canadian and Pampa areas.

District superintendent for the Pampa district is Dr. C. B. Melton.



SWAT TEAM MOVES IN. A member of the San Diego, Calif., Sheriff's Department SWAT team runs toward a trailer home where a sniper opened fire Wednesday. Three persons were killed in the shooting and two others were injured, including a deputy. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawyer predicts indictments in Judge Wood case within 60 days

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors investigating the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood recessed for at least two weeks, but a lawyer close to the case predicts indictments will come soon.

"It's pretty well decided where they're going to go. They're just picking up loose ends," Dallas attorney Billy Ravkind said after the federal panel recessed Wednesday.

Ravkind represents El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra who has said he is a key figure in the investigation.

"It's just my feeling. I just know they're winding up the investigation," said Ravkind. "When it's over, they'll indict. There's no one else left to subpoena."

Ravkind's prediction that indictments could come within 60 days came more than a year after FBI Director William Webster touched off speculation charges were imminent by saying in Washington that "we know all the players."

Three prosecutors presenting evidence to the grand jury continued

their news blackout ordered by the Justice Department.

A sniper killed Wood outside the judge's San Antonio townhouse on May 29, 1979. The shooting triggered what authorities have called the most massive federal investigation since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Ravkind was in San Antonio to represent an unidentified Dallas woman who was one of two witnesses to appear before the grand jury Wednesday.

The other witness was Las Vegas, Nev., attorney Oscar Goodman, who represents imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra, the brother of Joe Chagra.

Jimmy Chagra and convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson have been identified by federal agents as targets of the grand jury investigation.

Neither Goodman nor his lawyers would comment on Goodman's 20-minute appearance.

Grand jurors heard the witnesses in the morning and then reportedly spent

about three hours in the afternoon listening to tape recordings and reading transcripts of the unidentified tapes.

Ravkind would not identify his client and the woman would not give her name. However, she said she was a friend of Jo Ann Starr Harrelson and Teresa Starr Jasper, Harrelson's wife and step-daughter.

"I don't think I helped them (grand jurors) any. They said they'd be in touch," the woman said after her hour-long appearance.

"It's kind of frightening. I never knew the magnitude of all this before. It's like cops and robbers," she said when asked her reaction to being subpoenaed.

Through questioning of grand jury witnesses, federal prosecutors have revealed they suspect Jimmy Chagra hired Harrelson to shoot Wood.

Wood, 63, was known as "Maximum John" because of a reputation of being tough on narcotics dealers, and was scheduled to preside at Jimmy Chagra's trial at the time of his death.

OCAW withdraws charges against Texaco

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has withdrawn unfair labor practice charges against Texaco Inc. in an effort to get stalled contract talks moving again, a union spokesman said.

The charges, filed Jan. 28 with the National Labor Relations Board in Houston, accused the company of bargaining in bad faith. Eight other Texaco plants nationwide filed similar charges against the company.

The complaints were withdrawn Wednesday because "our lawyers thought we really didn't have a very good case. We thought it might help negotiations along," said a spokesman for OCAW Local 4-23 who did not want to be identified.

No meetings between company and union negotiators representing 4,500 striking workers have been scheduled. However, a Texaco spokesman said, the company has been

meeting regularly with OCAW officials representing non-striking workers at three other facilities in the area.

Contracts with 98 oil companies that employed 55,000 OCAW members expired Jan. 7. Most union members continued to work without a new contract and the union negotiated new two-year pacts with most companies.

However, talks between the company and OCAW stalled in a dispute about the joint company-union pension plan and the union members walked off the job Jan. 8.

OCAW workers at the Beaumont's Synpol plant, which manufactures rubber, Wednesday ratified a new two-year contract, bringing an 11-month strike to a close. The 250 members of local 4-228 ratified the pact by a three-to-one margin.

Under the new contract, the union members will receive a 7 percent raise the first six months of the contract and an additional 2 percent increase the second six months. The union has the right to reopen talks on benefits or wages the second year of the pact.

Special master pay amended

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the state to pay \$38,227 in fees and expenses for the special master appointed to implement reforms to ease overcrowding in the Texas prison system.

So far, the state has been told to pay about \$400,000 for the special master's office, records showed.

In his order issued Wednesday, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler refused to freeze all payments until a March 1 hearing on the state's motion to abolish the special master's office.

Attorneys for the state contend Special Master Vincent Nathan and his staff have caused recent unrest among inmates.

Justice also stayed subpoenas issued by the state to Nathan and his staff. Last week, Nathan asked for a protective order so members of his staff would not be forced to give depositions or produce documents sought by the state.

Run, Donnie, Run,
Betty's FORTY ONE!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
BETTY!
from Composing



Inmates say warden was violent

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Inmates and former prisoners called to testify for inmate Eroy Edward Brown repeatedly said a slain warden was known for his violent behavior and one prisoner termed him "very sadistic."

Defense attorneys say they expect to rest their case today in the capital murder trial.

Attorney Craig Washington said Wednesday that he expects to call two technical experts and several more inmates to testify about the reputation of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack.

Brown is being tried for the drowning of Pack, and prosecutors have said Brown may be tried later for the shooting death of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore. Defense attorneys contend Brown acted in self defense.

Inmate Delmon Roe Hart, 34, testified that he had escaped from the Wynne Farm in Huntsville in 1965, where Pack was a lieutenant.

"After I was caught, the officials put the dogs on me," Hart said. "Lt. Pack had me strip off my clothes and show him the marks on me. Then he leaned his head back and laughed and denied me medical attention."

The inmate also said he saw Pack force several unit inmates in the prisons' medical ward to take the sedative thora zine.

The Rev. Joseph C. Burgum, a former inmate who now runs a halfway house for prisoners in Freeport, said he was familiar with Pack's violent reputation and had witnessed several acts of torture against inmates.

Burgum, who served eight years in the Texas Department of

Corrections, said he frequently saw Pack "body slam" inmates and witnessed prisoners being handcuffed and hung from their cells.

Witness says police chief had 'hit list'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A former undercover agent who says he was "totally addicted" to drugs has testified that former Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy knew of his addiction but did not want to jeopardize his trumped-up narcotics arrests.

Creig Matthews testified Wednesday that Hardy had a "hit list" of people he wanted jailed.

The former officer was the first witness in Hardy's federal perjury and conspiracy trial, in which he is accused of lying about Matthews' drug use.

Prosecutors also claim he lied at the trials of Kenneth Bora and Johnny Allen Green to protect other drug cases.

Mike Lusk, Matthews' former supervisor, was expected to testify today. Lusk was granted immunity for his testimony by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Matthews, who said he was addicted to drugs the last several months of an undercover investigation that resulted in 121 indictments, said he faked several drug cases to meet Hardy's quota.

Matthews and Kim Ramsey, his partner whom he later married, were the cornerstone of the massive 1979 drug crackdown.

He told FBI agents last summer he faked his case against Bora, who was then released from prison where he had begun serving a 20-year prison term for assaulting Matthews. Bora's three cocaine possession trials, also resulting from tainted evidence, ended with hung juries.

Matthews said he twice showed Hardy needle marks on his arms at a meeting in March. He said the chief first refused to look, but then

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Matinee 1:15 p.m.

Cinema III

SPECIAL FRIDAY MATINEE 1:30

THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER



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Admittance for Muppet Caper Only

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Evening Show 6:30 p.m.
Matinee Show 1:15 p.m.

Cinema III

Showtime 7:00

WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON

"A great love story..."

-NEWSWEEK

REDS



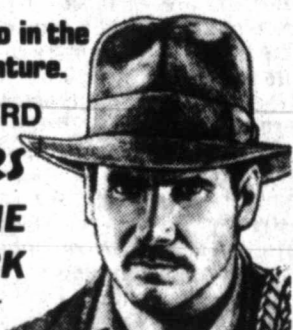
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

LAST NIGHT TONITE

The ultimate hero in the ultimate adventure.

HARRISON FORD

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK



PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SPECIAL FRIDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
Evening Showtime 7:30

Walt Disney's


Cinderella



G-TECHNICOLOR

STARTS FRIDAY

The Outlaw... The Outcast... and the Legend that was bigger than both of them.



Willie Nelson Gary Busey

BARBAROSA

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The Sicilian Topper™ is made from special dough with lots of sauce and extra amounts of your choice of toppings, covered with cheese and more cheese to seal in the flavor.



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Afraid of not knowing...
Afraid to find out...
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THERE IS NO ESCAPE!



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Rebecca Balding • Fred McCarren • Anne-Marie Martin • Jeff Harlan in "The Boogens"

Story by Tom Chapman & David D. Malley • Screenplay by David D. Malley & Bob Hunt
Produced by Charles I. Selzer, Jr. • Directed by James L. Conway



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Is El Salvador worth it?

Perhaps the most dismaying result of U.S. involvement in El Salvador is the tendency it engenders in the United States, on all sides, to deal with images and mythology rather than reality.

President Reagan recently complied with the congressional requirement that he certify that the regime in El Salvador is making progress in the area of human rights. Congress is considering that finding as it decides whether to block further U.S. military and economic aid to the Salvadoran regime.

The mythology the administration prefers regarding El Salvador was laid out by Secretary Haig and Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders in recent congressional testimony. Briefly put, it holds that an admittedly imperfect but nascently democratic and essentially noble government is fighting for its life against vicious leftist guerrillas supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union in a struggle that may determine the fate of Central America and be an important aspect of the continuing struggle between communism and the Free World.

Reality is not quite so clear - cut. Unfortunately, most critics of administration policy, instead of trying to deal with the more complex situation that prevails in El Salvador, prefer to perpetrate an alternate mythology. Briefly put, their line suggests that a brutal military dictatorship, in league with even more brutal rightist elements, is striving to keep the people in subjection despite the valiant efforts of a band of noble guerrillas who (though they may indulge in understandable excesses and take support from unsavory types) really represent the legitimate aspirations of the Salvadoran people.

Both these mythologies contain elements of truth. It is more comfortable to accept one or the other, especially since they support alternative policy positions, than to deal with the more complex and potentially disheartening reality of El Salvador. But it is unfortunate that political debate about foreign involvement revolves so heavily around alternative imagery. Not only does the situation militate against genuine understanding, it discourages the discussion of more fundamental questions.

Should the United States really be

in the business of supporting governments or "liberation" movements in foreign countries? Is the taxpayers' money well spent in supplying arms and advisers to other states? Do policymakers in Washington have the first-hand knowledge, sophistication or right to make judgments about whether rebel movements are "legitimate" or puppets of communism? Do we have the right to demand certain levels of performance in the human rights area of governments involved in a revolution? If the Cubans and Soviets are providing financing, arms and assistance to the rebels, is the most effective course really to aid the regime in power, no matter its shortcomings? Is there anything to be gained for the people of the United States in Salvadoran intervention? What risks are we running of a deeper involvement that may move beyond rational control?

To suggest that an additional \$55 million to replace helicopters plus an additional \$30 million for vaguely specified purposes is an expenditure taxpayers can ill afford in a time of federal belt-tightening and recession is not necessarily to suggest that the United States is indulging in blatant imperialism in El Salvador. Some of the intentions of the interventionists are probably high-minded. But the ability of the United States to influence events in other countries through aid and military advisers is limited; indeed such efforts may well be either self-defeating or an invitation to the kind of deeper involvement (perhaps including American troops) that few Americans desire.

The United States simply cannot put out every brushfire the communists start in the world. Are the stakes sufficiently high in this case? Is the strategic importance of this small country, located amid a volatile and vital section of the world great enough to justify some form of intervention? Is the junta that rules El Salvador defensible, in view of what might replace it?

Those are more of the questions that Washington and all of us must answer. Let us do so with a healthy skepticism of communists and "Christian democrats," of people's revolutionaries and international agencies wishing to preserve the current order. That will help us escape the mythologies.



By DON GRAFF
If you happened to be reading this space the other day, there's a chance you were misinformed.

It was stated in an analysis of the situation in El Salvador that the United States is providing that country's military junta with \$25 million in military and \$40 million in economic aid.

That understates the real stakes by many millions. Current authorized economic assistance actually comes to \$112 million. Furthermore, before the ink had a chance to dry on that commentary the administration was announcing its intention of tossing an additional \$55 million in emergency funds into the Salvadoran pot.

The wisdom of that move may be questionable — and we'll get to that later — but it certainly provides an appropriate label for the El Salvador business. It's an emergency, all right, and not only for the junta's colonels. El Salvador is developing into a crisis of

Failing the test

American policy and a test of the administration's willingness to level with the Congress and the people of the United States.

A test that it is publicly failing. Failing in President Reagan's assurance to Congress that the junta is making progress in respecting human rights. An assurance required by the terms of the program authorized by Congress last December if aid is to continue, but directly contrary to what is known to be the true state of affairs in El Salvador. The junta is becoming not only steadily more repressive, but openly contemptuous of objections to its excesses.

Failing in attempting to finger the Salvadoran rebels for massacres of civilians when American correspondents on the scene know and are reporting the truth to the American public. The slaughter is overwhelmingly the work of government forces, in recent instances American-trained and equipped units.

Failing in asserting that a

desperately needed land-reform program is succeeding when Salvadorans responsible for trying to make it work are writing it off as a lost cause.

Failing by insisting that the junta is in control of the situation when exactly the reverse is all too obvious. Government forces are rapidly losing control of the countryside. Guerrillas are in command of extensive areas outside the towns, which they are beginning to attack directly. Even worse for the junta, they are now strong enough to mount assaults on military installations.

The truth is that the rebels continue to move from strength to strength as American aid to the junta escalates. Aid that is actually self-defeating. The propaganda benefits the rebels are reaping from the clumsy American attempts to crush them far outweigh the military value of their Cuban-supplied weapons, which the administration says it so fears.

The rationale for aiding the junta has been that we thereby gain leverage in

persuading the colonels to mend their ways.

False. As currently administered U.S. assistance only encourages them to continue and intensify the repression.

The only way to make an impression upon the junta is to cut off American aid. Immediately. Completely.

Support for that drastic step is growing in Congress, at least within the responsible majorities in both houses that have not made ideological common cause with Latin American despotism. Resolution to end aid have been introduced. They don't have the votes to pass — yet — but even more hesitant members are vocally critical of the administration's disinformation campaign.

Americans for some time have had good cause to be skeptical of what their leaders have been telling them about El Salvador specifically and Central America in general. They are no longer to be believed at all.

And we may hope that is especially true in the case of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who assures Congress that the administration is prepared to do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the defeat of the Salvadoran junta. Think about that for a while.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1982. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 18, 1685, the French explorer La Salle established the first settlement in Texas.

On that date: In 1564, the artist Michelangelo died at the age of 89.

In 1915, Germany blockaded England as the World War I submarine war intensified.

In 1945, the World War II battle for Iwo Jima began.

And in 1978, a terrorist killed Youssef El-Sebai, the editor of Egypt's principal newspaper, "Al-Ahram," in the lobby of a hotel in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Ten years ago, the California Supreme Court declared an end to capital punishment in that state.

Five years ago, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland died at the age of 58.

One year ago, President Reagan asked Congress to approve a spending program that would cut more than \$41 billion from the budgets of 83 federal programs.

Today's birthday: Sen. John Warner, R-Va., is 55 years old.

Thought For Today: A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams. — John Barrymore, U.S. actor (1882-1942).



New federalism opens new vistas

By OSCAR COOLEY
President Ronald Reagan has given the American people a new idea, New Federalism. Some say it is great, some outlandish. It has given the

Republicans something to beam over, the Democrats something to scoff at. It has given all something to talk about. Whether workable or not, it is refreshing.

"Nothing new under the sun?" Let's not be too sure. A proposal that the welfare state be decentralized is as new as a day-old baby in the family. It has



Stop the leaks

By ART BUCHWALD

By ART BUCHWALD
Ronald Reagan, as with all recent presidents, is obsessed with leaks in his administration. He doesn't understand why people who work for him continually spill the beans to the media. And as with all presidents, he insists he's going to put a stop to the leaks at any cost. With all due respect to Mr. Reagan, he has as much chance of stopping leaks in Washington as he does getting his wife to serve State Dinners on Tupperware.

There are all sorts of leaks in Washington. The most common is the "official government leak." Any administration learns very quickly the best way to set off a trial balloon is to leak it to one or two news sources.

Example: "This is Apollo at the White House and what I'm going to tell you is not for attribution. The President is going to put an excess profits tax on suntan oil."

The story is printed in Krupnik's column. All hell breaks loose with the suntan oil lobby, and the President decides to forget it.

The next day the President's press secretary announces, "There is absolutely no foundation to the story that there will be an excess profits tax on suntan oil."

Krupnik calls up Apollo at the White House. "You made me look like a fool," Apollo says. "We'll make it up to you. We're sending over a top-secret CIA report to you on a KGB call girl ring at the United Nations."

The second most common leak involves someone in the administration who is out to get someone else.

"If you write it, I'll deny it, but Malibu was chewed out by the President yesterday for telling Ed Meese the only one in the administration who believes the 1983 budget figures is Bonzo."

The reporter calls up Malibu and asks him if the story is true.

Malibu says, "The one person who could have told you that was Burbank. If you want the real story, Burbank was caught red-handed stealing jellybeans out of the President's personal jar, and he's been banned from the Oval Office, unless there is another person in the room."

selected is a little vague, but evidently more and more people qualify. In 1964, 360,000 people were getting food stamps; now 22,000,000 get them. In 1964, the cost was \$30,000,000, now it is \$9,600,000,000. Food stamps don't seem to be on the way out. Decentralizing them may slow the growth, for to the home folks it may be harder to prove ones poverty.

Over 40 functions are slated to be federalized, says Reagan. He should look beyond the welfare functions. There are many "independent agencies," the names of which do not ring impressive. There is Action, which engineers the Peace Corps, Vista, etc. Is it indispensable? There's Community Services Administration, whose purposes are somewhat ghostly. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, ditto. You can find the entire list in the Information Please Almanac, and it easily exceeds 40.

A skeptic such as Reagan may wonder if all his executive departments are necessary. Their chiefs are in the cabinet. There's Education, a newcomer (1980). Education would seem to be more at home in the little red schoolhouse back by the crossroads. Or do we want our education standardized by the politicians? Transportation is another. Have the subsidies to Amtrak and Conrail grown noticeably less burdensome since Transportation went to Washington? It should go back by express but I'll settle for freight.

The New Federalism is on the lips of foreigners, too. Some decentralization might be good for the "tight little isle," but having lost her empire, she lacks the space to decentralize to. Soviet Russia could stand some dismemberment, but don't expect Brezhnev to say so. China already is made up largely of villages, but does not appreciate the blessing.

They read like this: "From the Secretary's Administrative Aide: 'To All Employees: 'You will soon receive a questionnaire which must be filled out and returned to the Secretary's office no later than Friday, giving your views on Abortion, Gun Control, Busing and Prayers in School. The purpose of this survey is to help the Secretary get to know his staff better and to encourage a smoother and more efficient relationship in the department. If you do not wish to fill out the questionnaire, you may return it with a note stating your reasons why you refuse to be a team player.'"

There is another type of leak that everyone in Washington is familiar with, and that's one where a person wants to get credit for something he or she has done.

"I'm sorry I'm late for dinner, but I've been working behind the scenes to get a bill passed, which would impeach a federal judge who made a ruling in favor of any desegregation issue that Sen. Jesse Helms disapproves of. If you use my name, play down my role, as a lot of us were involved in the final product."

Then finally there is what we call the accidental leak.

This might occur at a cocktail party where a reporter goes up to a high government official and says, "I hear you're thinking of raising sugar supports to Brazil."

"That's a confidential matter."

"I have it from a good source."

"Then you also must have heard we plan to overthrow Grenada."

"Everyone knows that," the reporter fakes it.

"If you print it, you could get the Minister of Cigars in Cuba in a lot of trouble. He works for us."

"I had that months ago," the reporter says.

"If I told you what we plan to do in El Salvador, will you forget about Brazil?"

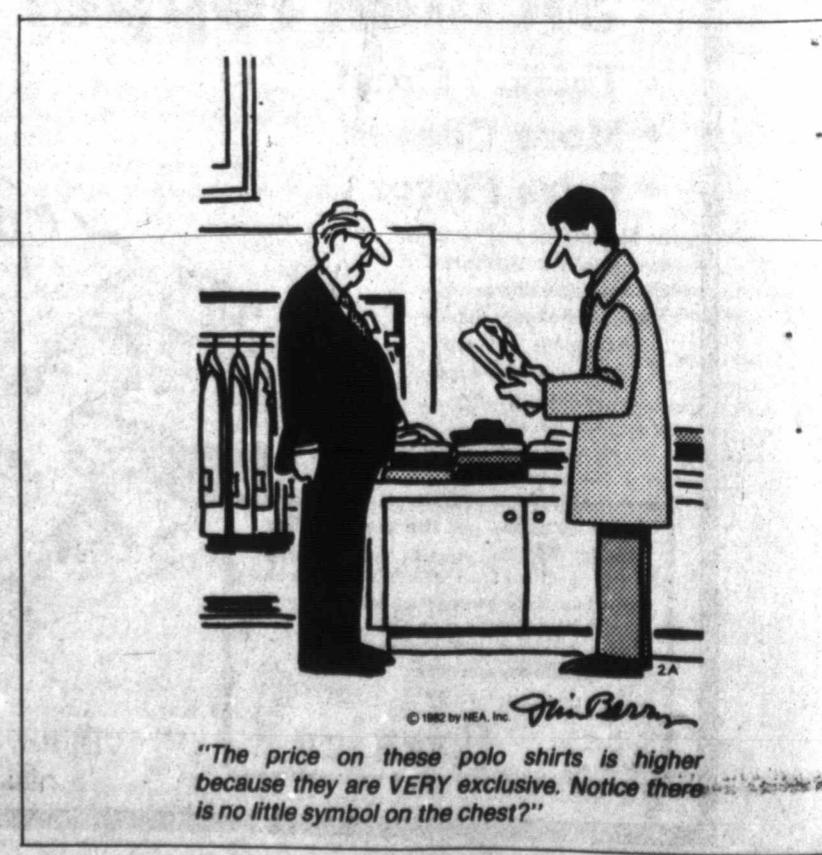
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Berry's World



The price on these polo shirts is higher because they are VERY exclusive. Notice there is no little symbol on the chest?

Suspect's lawyer wants trial moved

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer for a fired security guard charged with capital murder says his client's religious beliefs probably spurred him to admit he strangled Alley Theater director Iris Siff.

Joe F. Cannon, the court-appointed attorney for Clifford X. Phillips, said he was worried about his client's chances of getting a fair trial after published reports quoted Phillips as saying he felt no remorse about the Jan. 13 murder of Mrs. Siff, 58.

Cannon said he thought Phillips' Islamic beliefs caused him to make such "inflammatory and prejudicial" statements.

"I'm trying to save this man's life and he's not aware of the importance of his statements," Cannon said. "My client has made some extremely damaging statements. I think it is impossible for him to get a fair trial in Harris County."

He said he will ask to have the case moved from Houston.

Cannon said he believes Phillips would not have talked to the media if he had had an attorney before Wednesday morning. He said his 47-year-old client asked for a lawyer but police did not comply with the request.

"(Phillips) said he asked for an attorney right before he was put in a line up. He said he couldn't remember when it was but that he never got an attorney," Cannon said.

Phillips, also known as Abdullah Bashir, was arrested last week in Los Angeles on an arson indictment in connection with a fire at an abandoned meat market Jan. 14. Detectives found several of Mrs. Siff's belongings missing from her office in the rubble.

Harris County District Attorney John Holmes said Phillips had admitted the slaying to California detectives. He was indicted for capital murder Monday and if convicted, will face a sentence of life in prison or death.

Phillips told reporters he intended only to burglarize Mrs. Siff's office. He said he needed money to pay his rent and to buy food and drugs for himself and his girlfriend.

Man charged with attempted hijacking

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A former mental patient who locked himself in the cockpit of an empty airplane and said he was hijacking the aircraft has been charged with aircraft piracy, authorities said.

Larry Darnell Wallace, 24, was held in the Potter County Jail after U.S. Magistrate Bob Sanders set bond at \$25,000 during a court appearance Wednesday.

Sanders scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Feb. 23.



Hector Chapa Hospital has new nuclear technician

Coronado Community Hospital has announced the addition of a special technician to handle the new nuclear scanner presently being installed at CCH, according to Norman Knox, administrator.

Knox said the new nuclear technician is Hector Chapa, of San Antonio. Chapa is registered in both radiology and nuclear medicine.

He recently has been Director of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at Guadalupe Valley Hospital in Sequin, as well as serving in similar capacities at Kelley Air Force Base and Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

A member of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, Chapa holds two international patents for a scanning table and a thyroid holder, a positioning device used with the nuclear scanner.

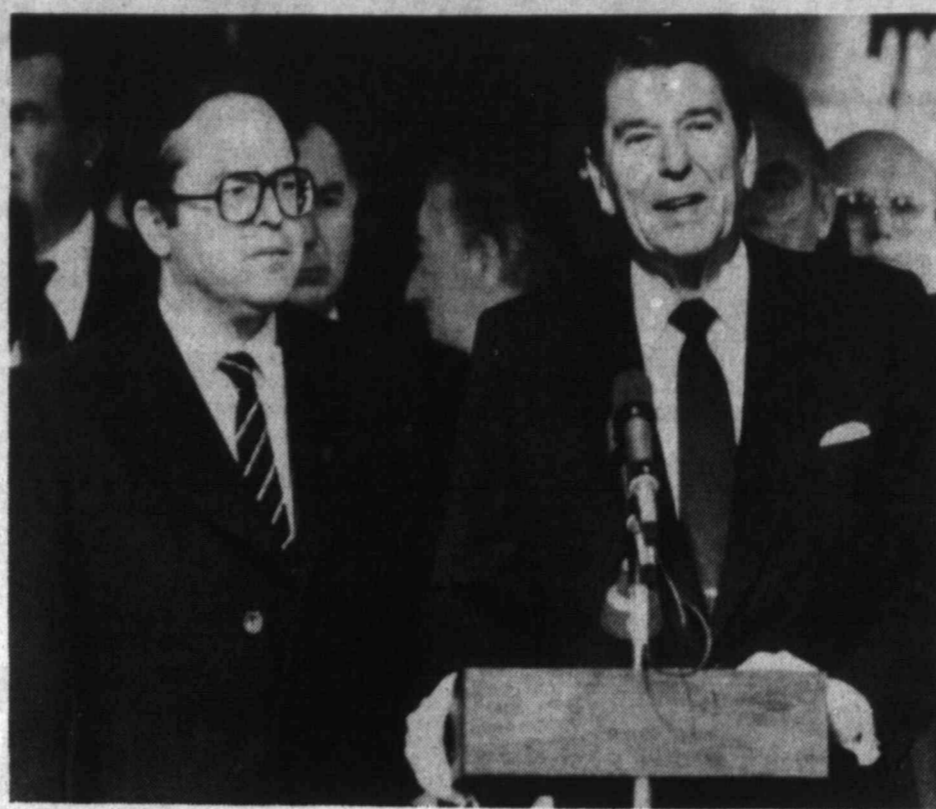
Chapa completed a nuclear medicine residency program at Scott White Memorial Hospital in Temple, according to Chuck Tanner, Chief Radiology Technician at CCH.

Statement of Intent to Change Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 5, 1982.

The proposed changes in rates will affect all customer classes and are designed to increase the Company's interstate revenue by 24 percent.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.



AFTER SESSION. President Reagan and Prime Minister Wilfried Martens of Belgium face reporters Wednesday at the White House, following a session in the Oval Office. Martens, who is also the president of the European Common

Market, complained to President Reagan that high U.S. interest rates are complicating European efforts to solve their economic problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Town claims undeveloped lot

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — An unobtrusive third of an acre has been thrust abruptly into the spotlight after being overlooked for years in this affluent Dallas suburb.

No one ever claimed the small patch of dirt that sits quietly near an alley. No one ever taxed it, zoned it or assigned a lot and block number to it.

But a vote by the town council at the end of the week could end forever the anonymity of the lot at the eastern tip of Armstrong Avenue. Council members will decide whether to claim the land for the town and offer it for sale for about \$200,000.

Town Manager George Patterson said the ownerless piece of land was discovered after police gave tickets to drivers who parked there. The tickets led officials to discover the town, with 2.5 square miles and some of the highest property values in the state, had an orphan lot.

The town's staff never included the land on tax rolls because they assumed for years it was part of the alley, said town engineer Jim Dower. And basically, he said, that's what the land is.

"Land is so valuable these days that even an alley can be sold," he said.

The triangular plot is sandwiched between the alley

Convicted rancher fires lawyers

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Rancher Rex Cauble, convicted in a drug-smuggling conspiracy, has fired his lead lawyers and renewed his demands to question members of the jury that found him guilty.

Cauble, 68, was convicted last month on charges he master-minded a massive drug-smuggling operation, which prosecutors dubbed the

"Cowboy Mafia." Investigators said the ring smuggled 106 tons of marijuana from South America to Texas in 1977 and 1978.

Roy Minton and Charles Burton of Austin, Cauble's lead defense team during the trial, were released from Cauble's employ.

Another lawyer, G. Brockett Irwin of Longview,

filed papers in federal court Wednesday asking U.S. District Judge William Steger to call in jurors Jimmy E. Stanley of Henderson and M.G. Russell of Kilgore for interviews.

The motion said Stanley has a stepson, Carl Lynn Johnson, who has been convicted of possession of marijuana and now is in the Gregg County Jail on three charges of burglary.

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Proposed meat grading changes are attacked

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers say they can turn out premium beef for the dining-out crowd but that doesn't seem to be convincing the National Restaurant Association.

The association renewed its attack Tuesday on the Agriculture Department's proposal to change federal grade standards which would mean leaner cuts of beef for consumers.

Walter Conti, chairman of the association, told a department hearing that proposed grading changes should be set aside so an independent advisory committee can study the situation.

He said the panel will "advise USDA on how to modify the beef grading system so it will reflect the needs of producers, distributors and consumers alike."

Department officials began a series of hearings on the proposed beef grade changes last week. The one here was the third. Two more are scheduled next week — in Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 22, and in Dallas Feb. 25.

Basically, the proposal would affect the quality grades of beef only. The yield grades, which reflect the amount of usable meat a carcass provides, would not be affected.

The proposed changes would allow beef containing less marbling — small streaks and flecks of fat — to qualify for higher grades. That could mean savings to farmers and feedlot operators by reducing the time cattle are "finished" or fed before they are sent to slaughter.

Conti said that if approved the new system could mean more prime — the top grade — but that it "will not be prime as we know it today." More choice beef — the second grade — would be available, but he said much of that would be "what we now know as good" — the current No. 3 grade.

"In our view, the product is being degraded for the convenience of the producers," Conti said. "Ultimately, the consumer is being ripped off."

Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., agreed with Conti's view, telling the hearing that the grading system — which is a voluntary program operated by USDA — was designed to protect and inform consumers.

"The changes as proposed by the USDA would do nothing more than exploit and confuse the consumer," Peyser said. Moreover, he

said, it would "result in consumers ... paying prime prices for choice beef and choice prices for the good grades of beef."

But the National Cattlemen's Association, which is pushing for even leaner specifications than proposed by USDA, disputed claims that changing the standards to leaner beef would hurt the restaurant business.

Sam Washburn, president of the association, said cattle producers are "confident we could produce desirable beef for this market as well as the

retail stores" under leaner rules.

"Those restaurant operators who want extra marbling, as in prime, can specify they type of beef they want, and feeders like myself can and will produce it," Washburn said. "As long as there is a price incentive, they can readily get the type of beef they specify."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says some changes are needed in the way the nation's public forests and their wildlife are managed. Block said Tuesday the

proposed changes will "clarify and simplify" methods of managing the 191 million acres under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department.

But a lawyer for a leading environmental group said the changes as proposed would be a set-back for many wildlife species which now are protected by the agency's regulations and would open the door wider to more timber cutting in the West.

Block said the current regulations which guide the management system were

issued in September 1979 and were required by Congress in the National Forest Management Act of 1976.

The regulations were selected last March by the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief "for reassessment and possible modification" because of their length and complexity, he said.

Thomas D. Lustig, an attorney with the National Wildlife Federation, said the proposal "cuts the environmental safety net or at least frays it a little."

The old regulations, he

said, require that the Forest Service maintain or improve the habitats of a number of "management indicator species" such as those that are threatened or endangered, as well as a number of others that have been specified by the agency.

Under the proposal, he said, that no longer would be mandatory.

"It takes away from wildlife on one hand and on the other it kind of gives to the timber interests," Lustig said.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

After setting value records for 12 consecutive years, U.S. farm exports are expected to decline in 1981-82, says the Agriculture Department.

"Export volume may increase about 4 percent to 169 million metric tons, but lower prices for most major products will likely reduce the value to around \$42.5 billion," officials said Tuesday.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, farm exports rose to a record \$43.8 billion. Last fall, department experts predicted a further rise this year to \$45.5 billion.

Polio

By Bill Flick

WELDON is long and y Mix calls submarine. "I don't would have ties had no she deadpa up with the It looks li It is comp with "port" side. It acts An engine, c ing, provid air for the inside.



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RICH'S - BY THE PIECE Turkey Bologna.....	89¢	HORMEL Pepper Ham.....	4-OZ. PKG. 98¢

Glasses still raised on high

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — If Frank Merriwell, Yale's fabulous fictional superstar, came back to his alma mater for a series of spinoffs, he would head straight for the tables down at Mory's and snub the locker room at the Athletic Department.

BMOG's, Big Men on Campus, carry a pitchpipe and a song book at Old Eli these days, not a vulgar pigskin or baseball bat.

Gentlemen songsters off on a spree still sing for their supper on Monday nights in the place where Louie dwelled, passing around the traditional green cup of fire water provided by the management and baa-baa-baaing those crocodile tears in the last bar of the Whiffenpoof song. But there's a snide rumor going around New Haven that they arrive at Mory's, the alumni-owned beanyery, in chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royces direct from the yacht club.

A few semesters back, Jim Yent, captain of the basketball team, defected from athletics to blend his powerful basso with the Whiffenpoofs and get in on the good life of concerts at posh resorts recitals in far away places and record albums.

He was merely carrying on a venerable Yale tradition of music over muscle.

A little over half a century ago, Whiffenpoof Lancelot Patrick Ross (Class of '28), track star, tenor soloist and national AAU 300-yard champion, passed up the Amsterdam Olympics to tour Europe with the Glee Club.

After graduating from Columbia Law School, he made his name as Lanny Ross, tenor star of stage and radio. I still see Mr. Ross, handsome and robust at 73, from time to time at the Dutch Treat Club in Manhattan, and he has no regrets about having passed up a chance at Olympic gold for the golden days of yodeling for old Yale.

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

Living in her own 'yellow submarine'

By Bill Flick

WELDON, Ill. (NEA) — It is long and yellow, and Judy Mix calls it her "yellow submarine."
"I don't know what I would have done if the Beatles had not come along," she deadpans. "They came up with the name."

It looks like a submarine. It is completely rounded with "portholes" on each side.

It acts like a submarine. An engine, constantly working, provides compressed air for the person who lives inside.

But it isn't a submarine. For Judy Mix, it is home — home for 28 years, 21 hours a day.

An iron lung. "Don't call that a prison," says Miss Mix, glancing at her mechanical lung. "This is just a place that keeps me breathing, that keeps me alive. To me, ill health is a prison, and I feel like I have my health."

She was stricken by polio in 1953, paralyzed from the neck down and inserted into an iron lung two days after feeling the effects of the disease.

At first, she was capable

of breathing on her own for up to 14 hours a day. But time has worked against her deteriorating lungs and now she spends only three hours — from 9 a.m. to noon — out of the lung.

And time has not helped in other ways.

Her father died in August 1976. Her mother has been bedridden since June after suffering a massive heart attack. Miss Mix has people who watch over her lifeless body, but it's difficult to come up with money to pay them. There's no family income.

And what's worse, in

these times of cancer and heart disease, polio has been forgotten. Benefits for victims have become virtually nonexistent.

"I've asked myself, 'Why me, Lord?' and it does baffle me at times," she says. "Why was I chosen for this? But then I think, 'Why not me?' This is life as I know it now and it fits. I can live with this, someone else might not be able to."

She wants you to forget about the iron lung and her being confined in it forever. Forget about her total paralysis. Forget that she is consciously aware of every

breath she takes and that the next one may be her last.

"Everyone has their blue days and I have mine," she says, looking through a mirror positioned above her reclined head that keeps her eyes focused on the world. "I don't languish on my blue days. If I did, life wouldn't be worth living."

"I'm just thankful I can breathe and I'm conscious of every breath."

Judy Mix grew up on a nearby farm as one of nine children. Life was "very ordinary," she says, until Sept. 16, 1953, when her

head began throbbing and her muscles ached.

"I had just started seventh grade and I thought it was just getting used to P.E. and sore muscles that go with it," she remembers.

But it wasn't.

She had become a victim of the worst polio epidemic in Central Illinois history. Eighteen hours after the first sign of the crippling disease, she was bedridden, nauseated, vomiting. Within another six hours, she found breathing difficult, sometimes impossible.

The next day doctors put her into an iron lung. Eleven

months later, she was sent home, living and breathing in a new home of her own.

Although polio took away her hands, her legs and her bodily functions, the disease could not arrest her smile, mind and demeanor.

"I can either lie here and be frustrated or lie here and live and I'm living," she says with a smile.

The vaccine that halted polio came in 1956, three years too late for her. But she doesn't hold grudges.

"I remember the day they announced the cure," she says. "My father came to my bed and told me, and I

thought that was tremendous news. No one else will have to suffer what I did."

The word comes out as a "did" — past tense from a person suffering in the present with a seemingly bleak future. But in many ways, she considers her disability a past-tense verb.

Although life in an iron lung does not permit her to forget about polio, she has made the rest of her days worth living. She says she's thankful for each despite facing a fate most people would call the ultimate nightmare.

She thinks in other terms. "Some aspects of my life are dreams," she says. "Like talking on my CB. I love it."

"Miss Judy," as she's known by her CB set, monitors distress signals and weather warnings for the town's civil defense program and relays them to the authorities. She activates her specially made CB at the turn of the chin.

She has several other hobbies. She exchanges tape recordings with "pen pals"

all over the world. She cherishes her massive doll collections, begun in 1953. She sells gifts and Christmas cards to make a little profit.

She lives in a world of mirrors that allow her to see from a prone position. The mirror above her head reflects into a mirror against the wall that reflects out the front window. "I can see the trees and birds that way," she says.

She does get out of the house occasionally. She boasts she's been inside the nearby Clinton nuclear plant four times, taken there by a large van that can accommodate an iron lung. "My head has been right where the core (of the nuclear reactor) will be," she says.

She smiles again, but this time at her nurses who have come into the room to place her body back in the lung.

Using a mechanical lift, they elevate her body to the level of the lung, move her around in mid-air like a trapeze artist, slide her body into the tube and release the lift.

"Ready?" asks a nurse.


"Ready," she answers. As the door of the lung is shut, an eery echo reverberates in the room. Her head and ponytail stick out. A vise-like device that squeezes her neck is fastened, sealing the vacuum inside the lung. The engine is flicked on.

"See, it's simple," she says.

She strains a bit more to speak. You can hear her breathe. Between breaths, she talks more — about everything that crosses her mind. Then you notice on the side of her "submarine" a magnetic sticker, like the ones that people usually stick on the refrigerator door to fasten messages.

The sticker reads: "Please be patient. God isn't finished with me yet."

Judy Mix isn't finished yet either.



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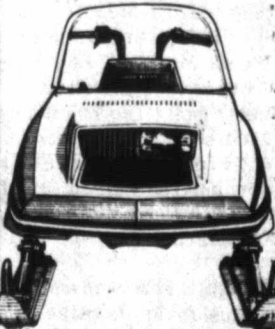
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Islamic school in Texas

BLANCO, Texas (AP) — Maybe the truckers tearing through the little towns of Twin Sisters and Kendalia haven't heard the cry of the man in the tower yet.

And the regulars down at the Blanco Dairy Queen probably haven't looked up from their Coke floats to discover someone dressed like Jesus sitting across the booth.

But the woman from Iran and the teacher from Pakistan know about the rolling chant that serenades the hillsides five times a day. They know of the men and women in robes and sandals who bow to the east, of the dome that breaks into the Hill Country horizon.

The chant comes from a 134-acre Central Texas ranch that has been turned into a school — said to be the only one of its kind in the Western world — for the study of Islam.

"There are Islamic institutions in the world, but they are not using traditional methods," says Ali Hasan, the farm manager at the school. "There is a closer teacher-student relationship here. The students stay as long as it takes to learn. There is no question of anybody flunking out here."

The American Institute of Qur'anic (Koranic) Studies, which opened in early January about 12 miles south of Blanco, is the result of the work of a loosely structured group of Muslims who have established a 50-family community in San Antonio.

Since its establishment two years ago, the group has formed the Zahra Trust, which raised the money to buy the acreage and livestock, build the mosque, and hire a faculty.

Although this Kashmir-on-the-Blanco might not be traditional Texas, the Muslims who developed the site say it and San Antonio were selected from proposed locations all over the world.

Members of our community were looking for an area that would be a suitable climate, where there wouldn't be too harsh winters," said Daoud Abdul Haleem, the dean of the school and the imam (prayer leader) of the mosque.

"And the people here are friendly people," he said. "We've had many visitors and three people have joined."

Some of the 25 students and staff members living and studying at the school say the institute will attract Muslims from around the world because the practice of Islam in the Blanco countryside is "purer" than that found in many Islamic countries.

The fundamental religious idea of Islam is that a believer, called a Muslim or Moslem, surrenders to the will of Allah, who is viewed as the only god. Followers must adhere to a strict creed that requires five daily prayers, a welfare tax, fasting and a pilgrimage to Mecca.

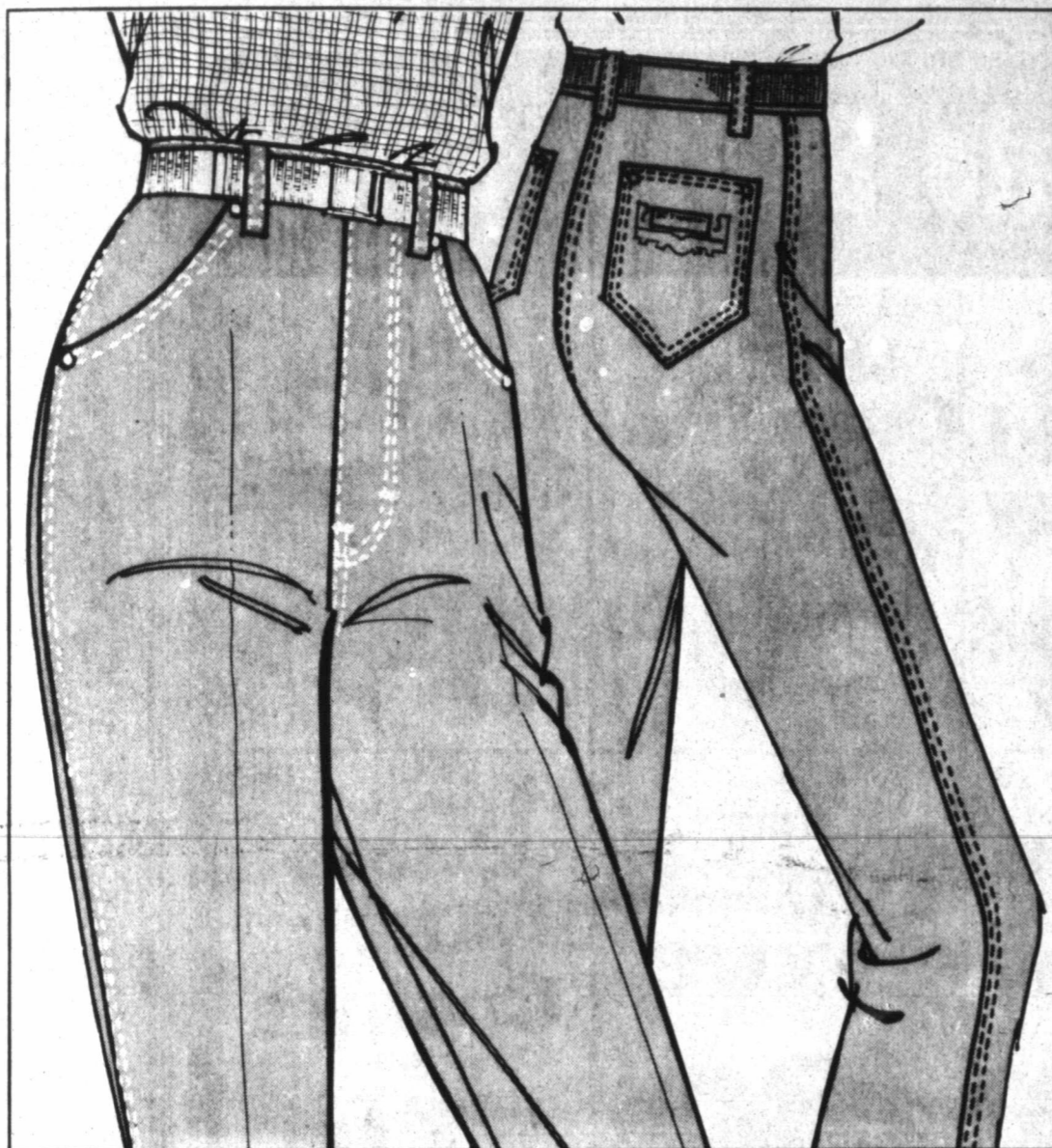
"I'm from Iran, and I was born a Muslim," said Hajar Alawi, one of the students at the school. "The Islam being lived here is far better than anyplace I've ever been. It's because so much of the inward has been forgotten in Islamic countries."

Sitara Khan, who was born a Muslim in Pakistan, also thinks the enthusiasm of converts helps keep practices at the school closer to the original intent of the Koran, Islam's sacred book, which is studied in classes through the day at the institute.

For many of the institute's Western converts, their new way of life has meant relinquishing carpools and designer jeans for prayer five times a day and strict segregation of the sexes in most situations.

"It's not proper for a man and a woman to be together alone under any circumstances unless they are married," said Imam Daoud, who started studying Islam 16 years ago as a student at Portland State University. "Marriages are usually arranged, but not against anyone's will. They are permitted to meet under supervision with other people around."

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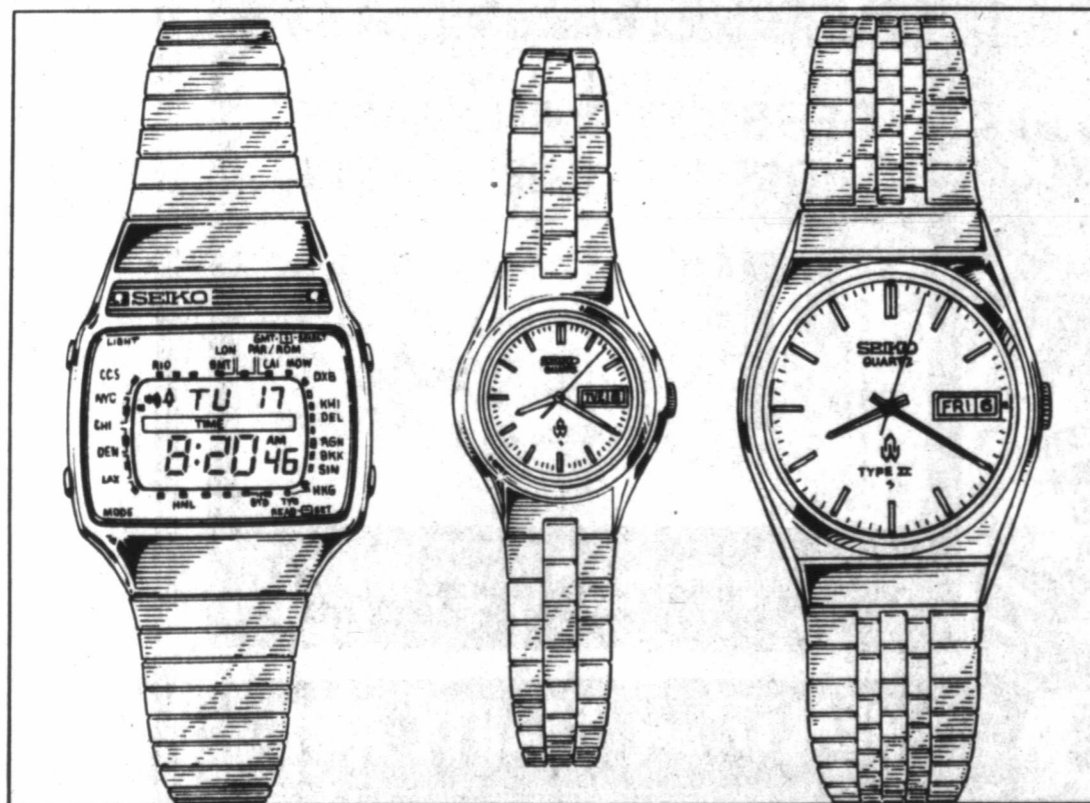
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P205/75R14 FR78-14		108.00	75.60	2.23
P215/75R14 GR78-14		113.00	79.10	2.40
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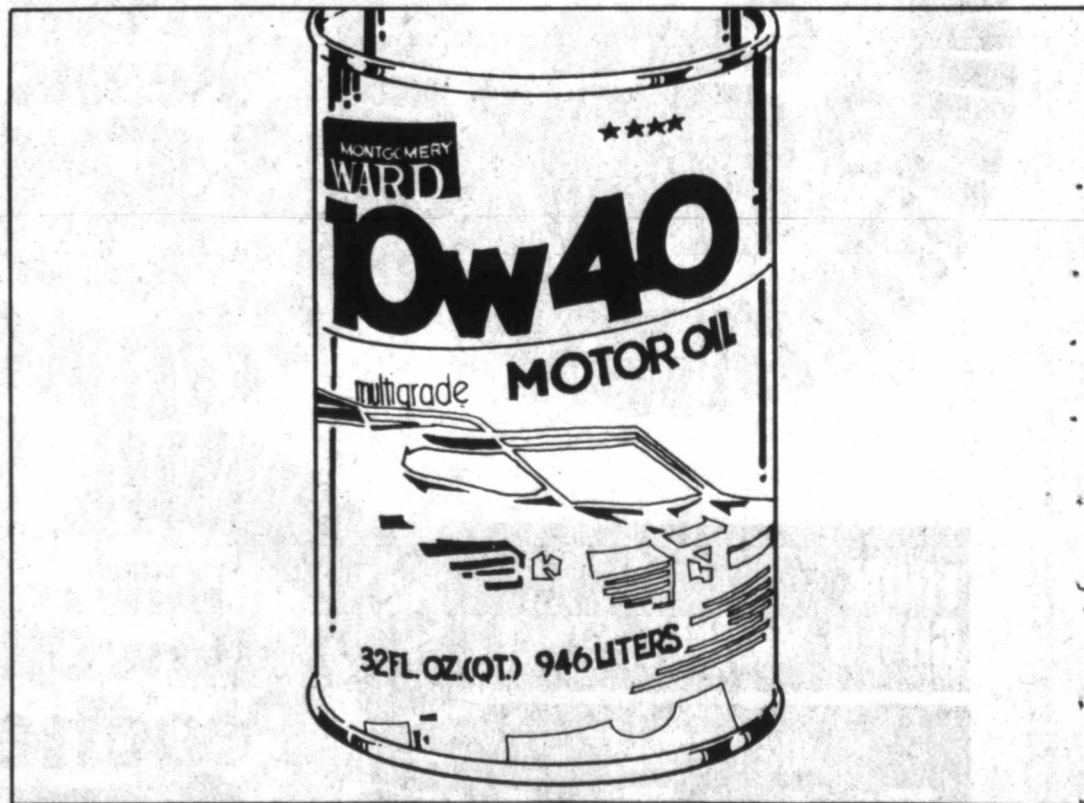


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Handling challenges, four children

EDITOR'S NOTE — They encouraged each other to be individuals, and it's starting to pay rewards. Bob Treuer has some published works. And Peggy Treuer has her own law firm. Together, they also have four children.

By **PHYLLIS MENSING**
Associated Press Writer
BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — As a child, Peggy Treuer never dreamed of becoming a lawyer. She was an Indian and a woman, and the odds were against her.

Today she has her own law firm in her native Bemidji area. Her arguments in appealing an Indian discrimination case in autumn were successful before the Minnesota Supreme Court.

She is a slender 38-year-old woman who wears braids and large glasses and has a calm demeanor. She built her career on intelligence and determination, encouraged by her husband Bob, whom she met in 1961 when he was her teacher.

Indian clients make up 75 percent of the business for Mrs. Treuer's law firm, Treuer & Day, which has offices in Bemidji and Cass Lake.

"Unfortunately, Indians don't have a lot of money," she says. "But I think they feel more confident coming to us, who know what they've been through."

"They have the same kind of problems everybody else does," she says. "We get a lot of family law, personal injury and some criminal cases."

She has also been working with national groups concerned with Indian housing problems. Roughly 60 percent of all Indians live in substandard housing, she says.

When she was in high school, Peggy Treuer recalls an atmosphere with "a lot of very subtle racism." Few of her Indian classmates graduated.

"I didn't know anybody who'd gone to college except the school nurse," she says. "Most of the girls I grew up with thought about marriage and children."

In her senior year she met Treuer, who had come to the United States from Vienna after the Nazis took over in 1938. After several years as a labor organizer, he turned to teaching and community action work.

"The Indian dropout rate at Cass Lake High School was 65 percent," Treuer remembers. "The white dropout rate was around 35 percent. "But Peg was so smart, I felt she could handle professional challenges."

She studied nursing, but wasn't excited by hospital work. So she took a job with the Leech Lake reservation, retraining needy Indians. "I became something of an expert on federal grants," she says.

She went on to help the Red Lake reservation get a comprehensive health grant. While working for Red Lake, she renewed her acquaintance with Treuer, who also was working with Indian programs. They were married in 1968.

They have four children, ages 12, 11 and 3-year-old twins.

Shortly after their marriage, Treuer took a job in Washington, managing federal grants, and Peggy accompanied him there. She lobbied for the Menominee tribe in its struggle for congressional recognition. And she decided law was her career.

A nursing diploma isn't considered solid preparation for law school, but Catholic University in Washington admitted her on probation. There she earned her first degree.

Bob Treuer also had dreams, to be a published writer, and Peggy helped him pursue them.

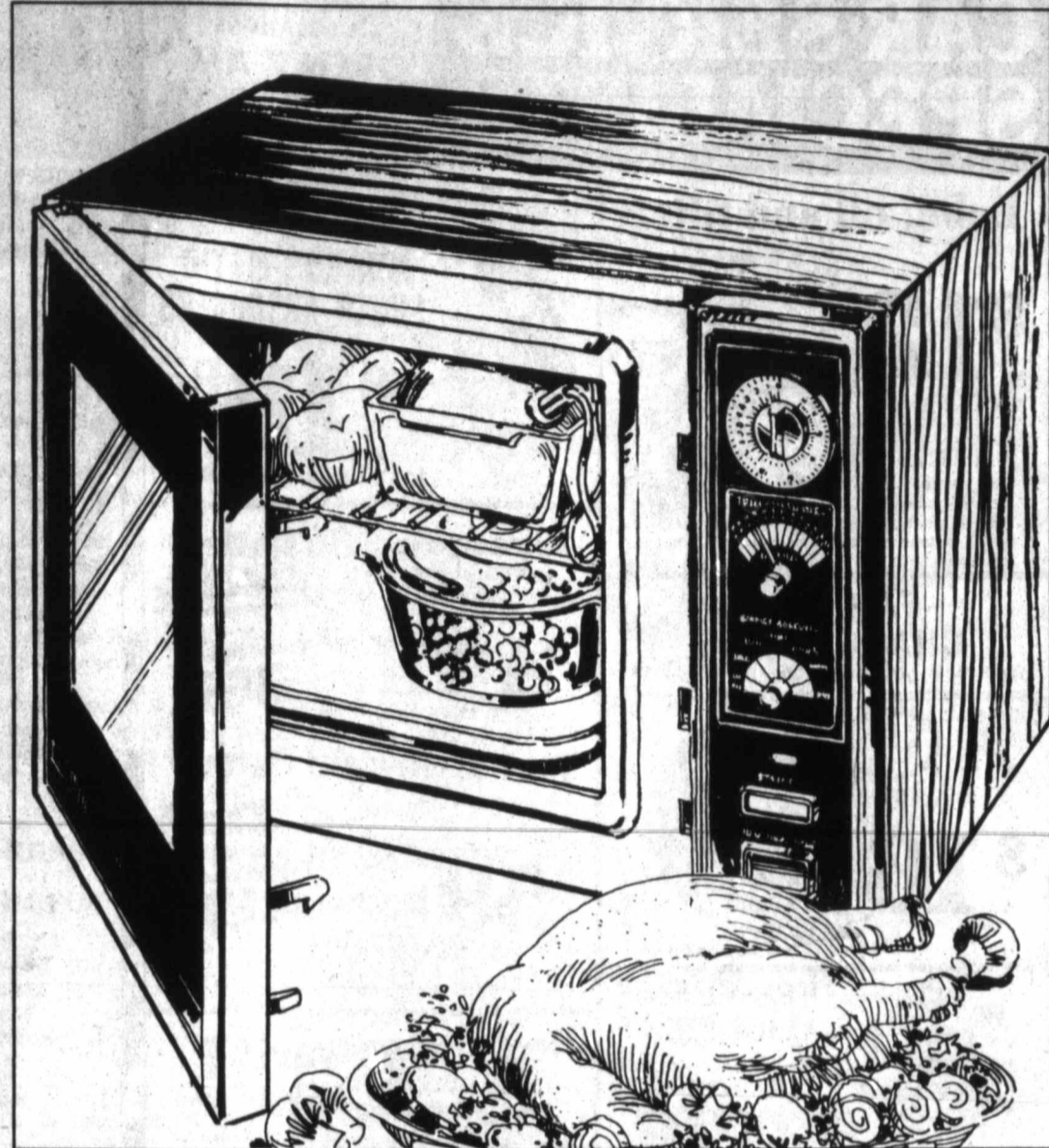
"Now and then I had sold an short piece, but nothing big," Treuer says. "Peggy got me going again." Since then, he has written two books and a newspaper column.

About three years ago, the Treuers decided to return to the 200-acre tree farm Treuer started some 20 years earlier near Bemidji. "Those pine trees are my candies," he says.

Peggy Treuer started her law firm with a partner she had worked with as a court clerk. Now, she says, "we're doing what we feel is a comfortable business. We've paid for things as we went."

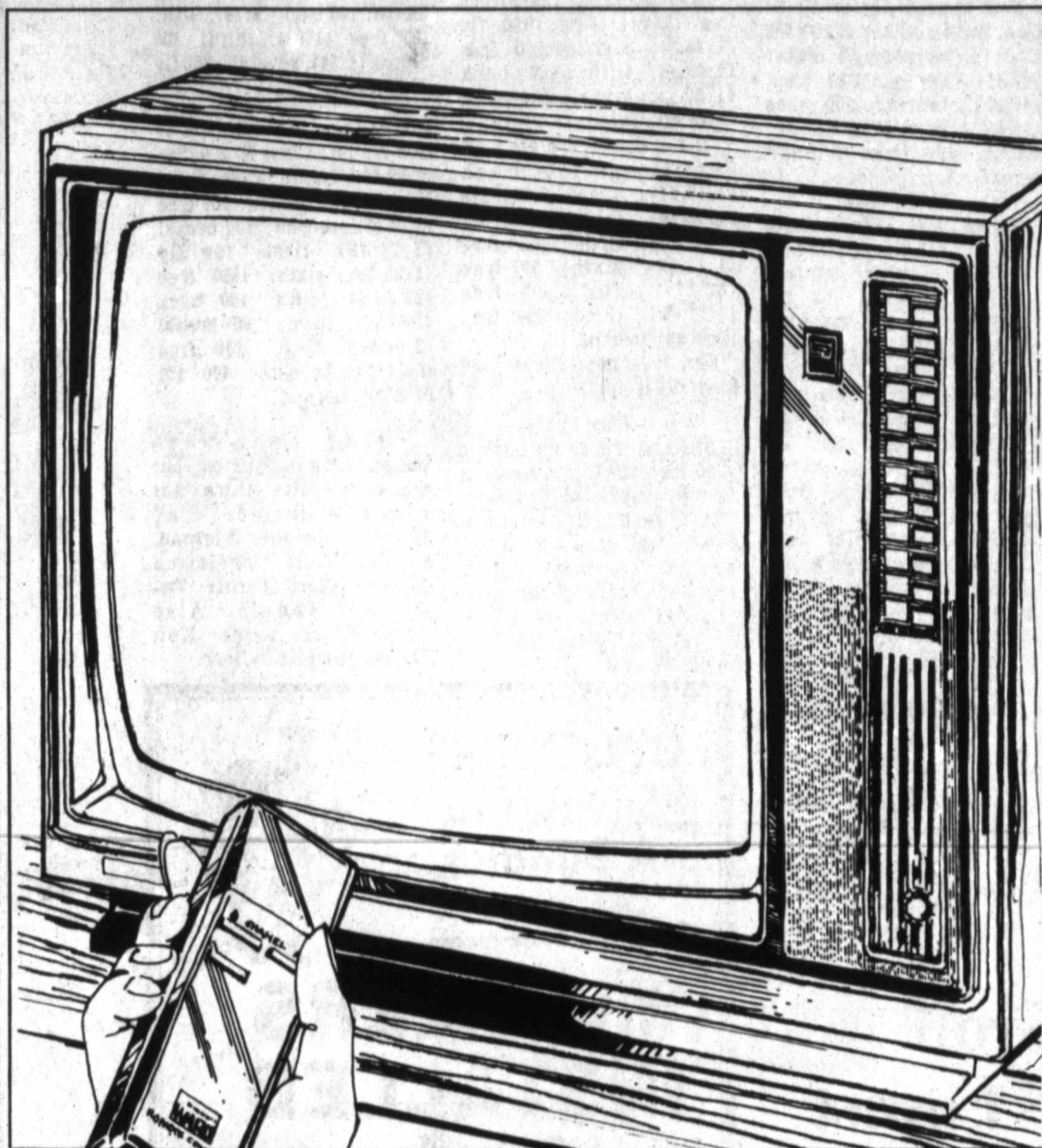
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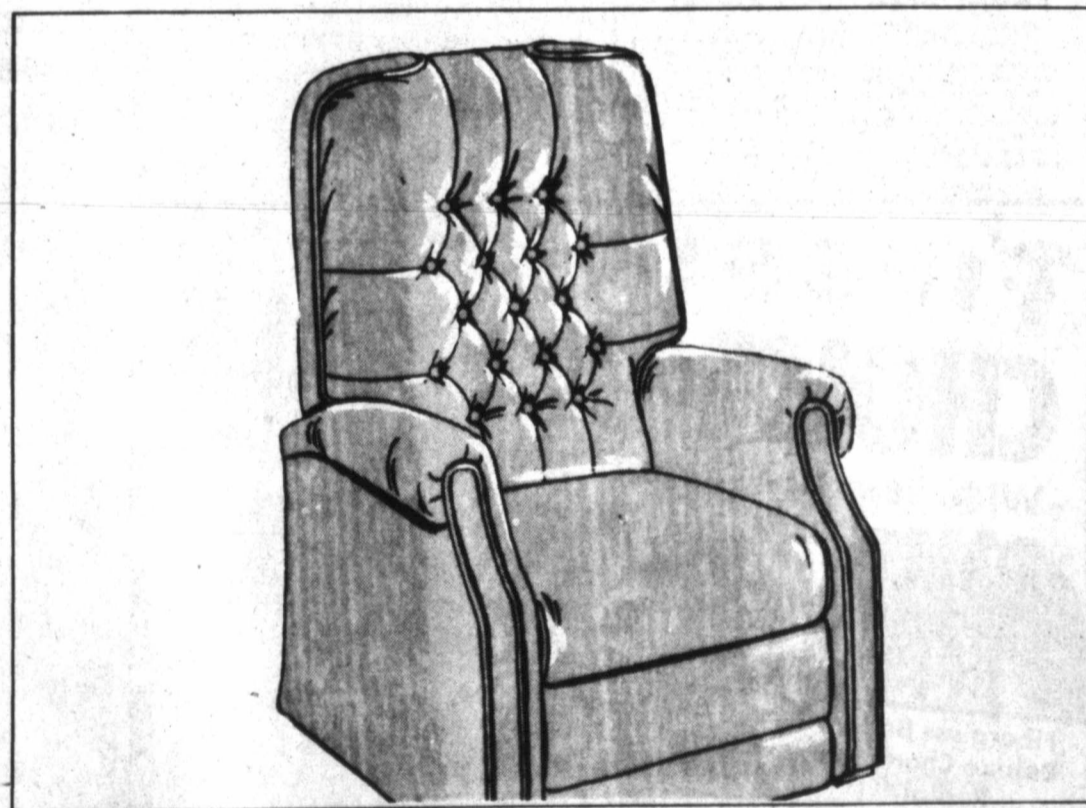
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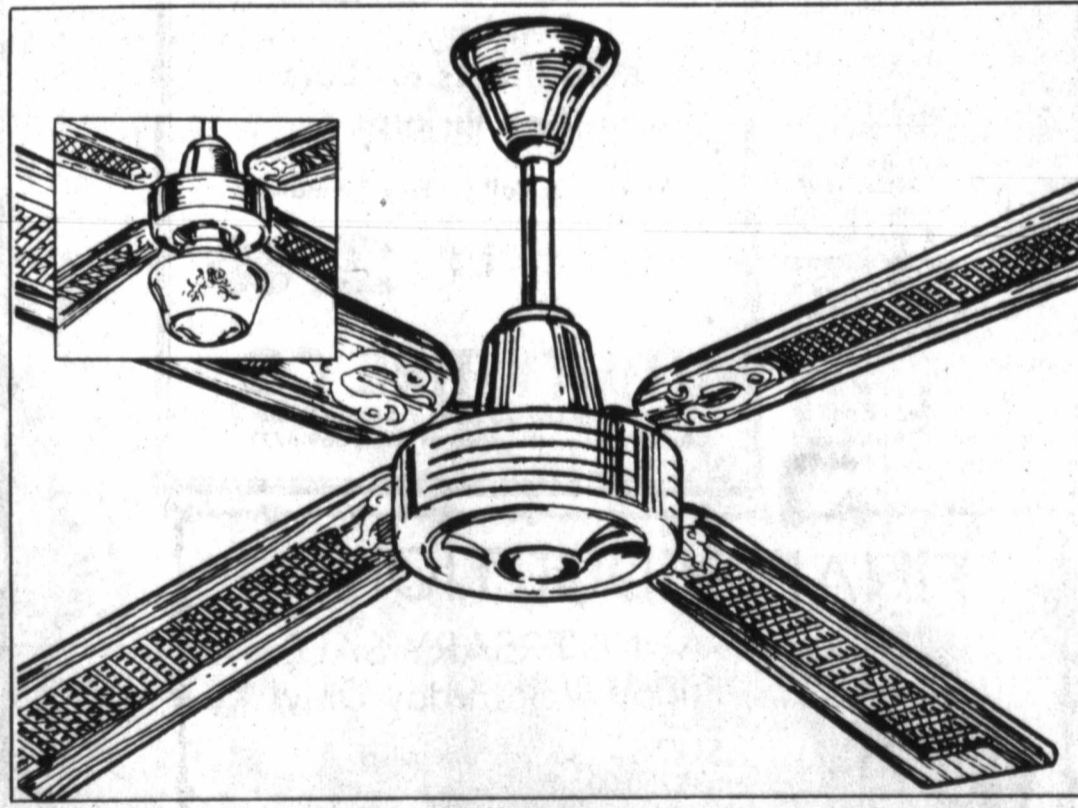
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Dolphins take third place at Valentine Invitational

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club captured third place at the Amarillo Aquatic Club's ABC Valentine weekend Invitational.

Ten teams competed, representing schools from Texas and New Mexico. Amarillo Aquatic Club won first place with 1,387 points, followed by El Paso Aquatic Posse with 692 for second place.

The Dolphins had 28 swimmers competing with top performances by Keri Barr, girls' 8 and under class; Richelle Hill, girls' 11-12 class; and Shonda Corcoran, girls' 13-14 class.

Swimmers and results are as follows:

Girls' 12 and Under
Keri Barr: Class B-100 free (1:44.26), first; 50 back (50.00), first; 50 fly (1:00.20), first; 50 free (43.66), first; Class C-100 IM (1:58.39), first; 50 breast (1:07.54), second.

Rhea Hill: Class C-50 free (50.75), first; 50 fly (1:18.87), third; 50 back (58.20), first; 100 free (1:48.09), first; 50 breast (1:07.38), first; 100 Intermediate (2:16.31), third.

Beth Johnson: Class C-50 free (1:28.75), fifth; 50 back (1:18.87), third; 50 back (58.20), first; 100 free (1:48.09), first; 50 breast (1:07.38), first; 100 Intermediate (2:16.31), third.

Boys' 8 and Under
Wallace Selby: Class C-50 free (1:22.89), sixth; 100 50 back (1:19.55), eighth.

Phillips downs White Deer

PHILLIPS—Phillips defeated White Deer, 49-45, Tuesday night in a District 1-2A finale.

Kyle Lynch led Phillips with 17 points while Darin Bennett led White Deer with 12. Darrin Russell added 10 points for the Bucks.

Phillips won the girls' game, 61-47, despite 25 points from White Deer's Debbie Cochran.

Corina Woods and Sharra Bush had 16 and 15 points respectively for the winners.

Tar Heels roll past Wake Forest

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The North Carolina Tar Heels can put a team to sleep with their slowdown, four-corner offense.

Wednesday night, they didn't stand around too often.

"We played an almost perfect game," said forward James Worthy after the nation's second-ranked college basketball team got off to a quick start and rolled past No. 14 Wake Forest, 69-51.

"We knew they would get out of the blocks very fast," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "We wanted to do the same thing. Unfortunately it worked a lot better for them than our game plan did."

Worthy led the fast-paced North Carolina attack with 23 points while Sam Perkins put in 17 to help the Tar Heels avenge an earlier defeat by the Demon Deacons.

"They got us once and it gave us a little extra incentive," said Worthy.

The Tar Heels' nine-point halftime lead was threatened briefly when a Scott Davis jumper pulled the Demon Deacons to within 42-34 at the 11:17 mark. But the Tar Heels then instituted a variation of their four-corner offense and broke away.

Worthy slammed home two successive baskets to expand the Tar Heel edge to 46-35. Matt Doherty then got behind the Deacon defense for another basket, while Jimmy Black also scored. Perkins added two layups and the Tar Heels found themselves in command 54-41 with 3:34 to play.

Guy Morgan provided the main offense for Wake Forest with 23 points before fouling out with 2:21 left.

Meanwhile, Boston College upset No. 13 Georgetown 80-71 and Oklahoma State surprised No. 18 Kansas State 72-62. In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, it was No. 3 DePaul 74, Detroit 70; No. 10 Kentucky 84, Florida 78 and No. 19 Alabama 99, Georgia 85.

The Top Twenty
Terry Cummings scored 22 points to lead DePaul over Detroit. The triumph improved DePaul's record to 24-1 and extended the Blue Demons' winning streak to 19 games.

Detroit's best shot at an upset came in the first half, when the Titans led by as many as five points, 29-24, with 5:31 remaining. But DePaul chipped away behind the steady front-line work of Cummings and guard Skip Dillard, moved into a 38-35 lead at the half and never relinquished it.

Derrick Hord scored 10 of his 17 points in the first half as Kentucky built a 16-point lead at intermission and held off Florida.

NBA glance
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 37 14 72%
Boston 36 14 72%
New Jersey 28 22 56%
Washington 25 25 50%
New York 22 30 43%
Central Division
Milwaukee 37 14 72%
Detroit 32 20 64%
Atlanta 21 28 42%
Indiana 22 30 43%
Chicago 19 33 36%
Cleveland 11 40 22%

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
San Antonio 33 17 66%
Denver 32 23 58%
Houston 28 23 54%
Utah 18 33 35%
Dallas 17 34 34%
Kansas City 17 36 32%

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 35 17 67%
Seattle 34 17 67%
Golden State 28 23 54%
Portland 28 23 54%
Phoenix 27 23 54%
San Diego 18 37 33%

Wednesday's Games
New Jersey 115, Chicago 105
Philadelphia 114, Dallas 100
Houston 116, Cleveland 102
Milwaukee 104, Indiana 92
San Antonio 116, Detroit 112
Kansas City 110, Phoenix 107
Atlanta 117, Utah 109
Golden State 121, Boston 105

Edward Dunigan: Class C-50 free (51.89), second; 50 back (57.2), fourth.

Girls' 10 & Under
Pam Morrow: Class C-50 free (1:04.57), fourth; 50 back (1:05.5), sixth.

Boys' 10 & Under
Spencer Staggs: Class B-50 free (33.61), second; 50 fly (43.22), seventh; 200 free (2:59.26), sixth; 50 back (47.5), seventh; B Certificate-100 free (1:15.74); 50 breast (45.75), sixth; 200 Intermediate (3:22.42), fifth.

Thurston Selby: Class C-50 free (41.35), eighth; 100 free (1:33.24), eighth.

Zach Pope: B Certificate-50 free (35.25); Class B-200 IM (3:09.26), second; 50 breast (47.46), seventh; 50 back (46.30), fourth; 500 free (8:18.48), first; 50 fly (41.20), fourth; 100 free (1:16.86), second.

Girls' 11-12
Renita Hill: Class C-500 free (7:52.41), third; 1650 free (27:06.52), third; 50 free (35.92), fourth; 100 fly (1:43.22), sixth; 200 free (2:53.60), fifth; Sr. 200 back (3:07.30), first; 100 back (1:29.58), sixth; 100 free (1:20.57), fifth; 100 breast (1:36.89), third; 200 IM (3:15.61), third.

Richelle Hill: Class B-500 free (6:34.88), first; 200 free (2:32.49), third; 100 back (1:21.44), third; 100 breast (1:28.87), second; 200 IM (2:50.10), first; Class C-50 free (32.91), first; 500 free (1:29.58), third; Sr. 200 breast (3:13.60), first; 100 free (1:11.75), first.

Betsy Chambers: Class C-50 free (34.95), third; 100 fly (1:50.13), seventh; 200 free (3:04.13), seventh; 100 back (1:28.54), fifth; 100 free (1:23.73), sixth; 100 breast (1:48.81), fifth; 200 IM (3:24.30), fifth.

Darby Staggs: Class C-50 free (36.52), sixth; 200 free (3:04.13), seventh; 100 back (1:28.54), fifth; 100 free (1:23.73), sixth; 100 breast (1:48.81), fifth; 200 IM (3:24.30), fifth.

Boys' 11-12
Patt Richards: Class C-50 free (32.01), first; 100 fly (1:45.3), eighth; 200 free (2:43.4), fifth; 100 back (1:30.1), sixth; 100 free (1:14.96), eighth.

Brad Pope: B Certificate-100 back (1:19.24); Class C-100 fly (1:28.66), fourth; 200 IM (2:59.12), fifth; 100 free (1:12.29), sixth; 50 free (32.57), third; 500 free (7:11.11), third; 200 free (2:36.90), fourth.

Ken Wagoner: Class C-50 free (35.0), eighth.

Girls' 13-14
Shonda Corcoran: Class A-50 free (28.45), second; A Certificate-200 IM (2:33.15); Class A-100 fly (1:11.30), first; 200 free (2:14.23), second; 100 free (1:01.1), second; Class B-100 back (1:15.82), third; 100 breast (1:24.25), first; 500 free (6:05.62), first.

Pauletta Morrow: Class C-50 free (36.77), second; 200 back (3:35.25), second; 100 back (1:23.21), second; 100 free (1:23.21), second.

Boys' 13-14
Brad Johnson: Class C-50 free (37.45), sixth; 100 free (1:21.72), seventh; 200 back (3:25.05), sixth; 200 breast (3:27.19), fourth; 500 free (7:31), eighth; 100 breast (1:34.19), sixth.

John Edwards: Class C-1650 free (22.50), fourth; 200 IM (2:54), sixth; 50 free (31.04), second; 100 fly (1:33), eighth; 200 free (2:29), seventh; 200 back (3:00), fourth; 100 back (1:18), fifth; 100 free (1:08), third; 100 breast (1:34), seventh; 200 fly (3:29), first.

Scott Pope: B Certificate-50 free (29.19); Class B-200 free (2:29.40); eighth; Class C-200 IM (2:38.75), fourth; 100 free (1:04.89), second; 100 breast (1:21.43), first; 100 fly (1:26.39), sixth; 1650 free (22:54.64), fifth; 100 back (1:17.72), third; 200 breast (2:58.90), first; 500 free (6:53.07), seventh; 400 IM (6:08.76), second.

Other swimmers participating in the meet, but whose results were not available include Clay Douglass, Jennifer Forman, Parker Holt, Christina Turner, Neil Turner and Jennie Haesle. Also competing were Ken Wagoner and Keith Barr.

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Cooney-Holmes fight postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, the Gerry Cooney-Larry Holmes world boxing Council heavyweight championship fight, originally scheduled for March 15 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., has been postponed until June 11 because of torn muscle fibres in the challenger's left shoulder.

But promoter Don King said that Holmes won't sit back, waiting for Cooney's injury to heal.

"He will have an interim fight," King said. "He's a fighting champion and will continue in that vein."

King mentioned Jimmy Young, Randy "Tex" Cobb or Larry Frazier as possible opponents for Holmes, who left Las Vegas Wednesday to return home to Easton, Pa.

Cobb, however, is recovering from a broken arm and is unlikely to be available for a March or April date against Holmes.

Cooney's injury was diagnosed by Dr. John Bergfeld of the Cleveland Clinic as "a partial tear and weakness in the muscle fibres in the back part of his left shoulder."

Cooney described the injury, suffered during a sparring session last month, as "very painful...a sharp pain and weakness."

"I want to be in the best shape I can be on June 11 and when the final bell rings, I'll be champion," he said.

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P175/80R13	CR78-13	47	1.64
P185/80R13	CR78-13	48	1.78
P175/75R14	CR78-14	51	1.75
P185/75R14	CR78-14	51	2.06
P195/75R14	CR78-14	52	2.31
P205/75R14	CR78-14	58	2.47
P215/75R14	CR78-14	58	2.38
P225/75R15	CR78-15	60	2.49
P235/75R15	CR78-15	66	2.70
P235/75R15	CR78-15	71	2.89

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- Easy rolling fuel efficiency.

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P185/80R13	CR78-13	55	1.91
P185/75R14	CR78-14	59	2.04
P195/75R14	CR78-14	61	2.16
P195/75R14	CR78-14	63	2.30
P205/75R14	CR78-14	67	2.47
P215/75R14	CR78-14	67	2.61
P225/75R15	CR78-15	67	2.79
P165/80R15	165R-15	64	2.42
P205/75R15	CR78-15	69	2.57
P215/75R15	CR78-15	74	2.70
P225/75R15	CR78-15	82	2.93

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P185/80R13	CR78-13	67	1.83
P195/75R14	CR78-14	68	2.04
P195/75R14	CR78-14	70	2.16
P205/75R14	CR78-14	72	2.34
P215/75R14	CR78-14	77	2.68
P225/75R15	CR78-15	74	2.47
P225/75R15	CR78-15	78	2.58
P235/75R15	CR78-15	85	2.78
P235/75R15	CR78-15	84	3.01

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Canada in ar CANA downed District 1 night. Wheele 10-16.

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NBA roundup

Houston's Malone most prolific scorer

NBA roundup

Houston's Malone most prolific scorer
By The Associated Press

At 7 feet tall, Paul Mokeski is slightly taller than Moses Malone. But every time he looks up, there's Malone, too.

Or so it seems. Tuesday night, Mokeski belonged to the Detroit Pistons, who "held" Malone to 34 points in beating the Houston Rockets. Wednesday night, after being traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers, he ran into Malone again.

Malone is the hottest player in the National Basketball Association. This time, he poured in 44 points in leading the Rockets to a 110-102 triumph.

"It's funny, because last night we played Houston, too, and he had the same kind of game," said Mokeski, a backup center who actually held Malone scoreless in an eight-minute stretch of the second half. "The only thing you can do is try to block him out. The only guy I can think of that's playing better offense is maybe (George) Gervin. But Moses has all those rebounds, too."

Malone has averaged 39.1 points in Houston's last 10 games, but Wednesday night he took a back seat to San Antonio's Gervin, who scored a season-high 49 as the Spurs turned back the Pistons 126-112.

Elsewhere, the New Jersey Nets defeated the Chicago Bulls 115-105, the Golden State Warriors

surprised the Boston Celtics 121-105, the Philadelphia 76ers held off the Dallas Mavericks 114-109, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Indiana Pacers 104-93, the Kansas City Kings nipped the Phoenix Suns 110-107 and the Atlanta Hawks whipped the Utah Jazz 117-109.

In addition to his 44 points, Malone grabbed 16 rebounds, while the Rockets used a 14-2 closing surge to defeat Cleveland. The victory was Houston's ninth in its last 10 games, while the Cavaliers lost for the sixth straight time.

"I have to give our players credit for being mentally tough going against a team playing with emotion," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "Our team dug in and stopped them. In the last four minutes, they had the ball 10 times and scored only once."

Spurs 126, Pistons 112
The Spurs built a 26-point lead in the third period but the Pistons got 11 fourth-quarter points each from guard Vinnie Johnson and forward Kenny Carr to close within 110-105 with five minutes left before San Antonio pulled away again.

"I wish I was as lucky as you guys," said Detroit guard Isiah Thomas, "because I would like to watch George Gervin play basketball every night."

Nets 115, Bulls 105
Ray Williams scored 32 points to lead New Jersey. The Bulls, who fired Coach Jerry Sloan

earlier in the day, were handled by assistant Phil Johnson, although general manager Rod Thorn will take over for the rest of the season. The victory tied the Nets with the Washington Bullets for third place in the Atlantic Division.

"You just don't change overnight," Johnson said of the slumping Bulls. "It's a long process and it's going to take a lot of work."

Warriors 121, Celtics 105
World Free reached the 10,000-point mark in his NBA career and totaled 30 points in leading Golden State over Boston. Purvis Short, starting in place of the injured Bernard King, added 29 points and J.B. Carroll had 24. Cedric Maxwell and Robert Parish scored 19 apiece to lead the Celtics, who were plagued by 20 turnovers. In addition, All-Star forward Larry Bird scored only eight points in the Oakland Coliseum Arena, which has proven to be a trouble spot for him. In his only game in Oakland last season, Bird was scoreless for the only time in his career.

76ers 114, Mavericks 109
Julius Erving scored 26 points and triggered a third-period rally as the 76ers ran their winning streak to seven games. The teams were tied 65-65 in the third quarter when Philadelphia erupted for a 22-10 spurt, with Erving accounting for 14 points. Seven Philadelphia players scored in double figures.



SUPER SALESMAN. Manager Tom LaSorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Takuo Tada, 10, of Leonia, N.J. try out baseball gloves that allow catchers and pitchers to send and receive electronic signals. LaSorda is lending his name to a Japanese sporting goods manufacturer to help push their product in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Skellytown closes season

Skellytown fell to Groom, 30-22, in a recent seventh-grade boys' game.

Rabbit Rogers led Skellytown with nine points while Joe Brown had five, Freddie Hutchinson four; Keith Tice and Shelby Davis, two points apiece.

In the seventh-grade girls' game, Skellytown also lost, 42-22.

Lori Marlar was high scorer for the Little Does with eight points. Becky Wise and Lorien Woods had six and four points respectively. Jo Lyne Russell and Esther Gallegos had two points apiece.

It was the final games of the season for the Skellytown seventh graders.

Groom downed Skellytown, 26-22, in the eighth-grade boys' game. Brent Bridwell led the Little Bucks with nine points while Kane Barrow had seven, Ty Cross four, and Max Hinds two.

Canadian sweeps by Wheeler in area basketball action

CANADIAN—Canadian downed Wheeler, 41-37, in District 2-2A action Tuesday night.

Wheeler led at halftime, 18-16.

Lee Young led Canadian with 13 points while Guy Morrow had 10.

Billy Westmoreland topped Wheeler with 14 points while Scott Wright added 10.

Canadian blasted Wheeler, 48-25, in the girls' game.

Susan Ramp led Canadian with 16 points. Teammate Stacy Wright followed with 12.

Weaver led Wheeler with eight points while Twyla Collins and Beth Brown had six points apiece for Wheeler.

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OVERWHELMINGLY APPROVE. United Auto Workers' President Douglas A. Fraser smiles after announcing that the UAW board had approved a tentative concessions contract with Ford Motor Co., in Chicago Wednesday. The contract, which could help save Ford some \$1 billion, was approved by the board by a large margin. At left is Don Ephlin, UAW vice-president, Ford department. (AP Laserphoto)

UAW council votes for pact ratification

CHICAGO (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is a step closer to gaining \$1 billion in givebacks after leaders of the United Auto Workers' Ford locals approved a new contract, but a union dissident says he hopes to convince rank-and-filers to kill the pact.

The UAW's Ford council voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to recommend that Ford's 170,000 union workers ratify the concessions agreement, Donald Ephlin, UAW vice president and head of the Ford department, said.

Only 12 delegates at the Ford council meeting voted against rank-and-file ratification of the pact, with 132 in favor, Ephlin said. He noted only 144 of the council's 225 members, all leaders of Ford locals around the country, attended the three-hour conclave.

One of the 12 voting against the pact was Al Gardner, president of Local 600 at a Ford tool-and-die plant in Dearborn, Mich.

"These concessions are not going to save jobs or lower car prices for the consumer," Gardner said Wednesday.

"We're just giving the corporation a billion dollars ... It's ludicrous," Gardner said. "I think I have a better chance with the membership" than with the UAW's Ford council.

Ephlin, however, said he was confident the Ford workers would "vote in relatively the same measure as their leadership did in favor of this agreement," echoing a prediction he made Sunday after the union's 26-member executive board unanimously approved the tentative pact.

"I think the agreement is in the best interest of the Ford workers and I think the leadership recognized that," UAW President Douglas Fraser said at a news conference after the Ford council vote.

Union rank-and-file voting was to be scheduled immediately and should be completed by 6 p.m. on Feb. 28, Ephlin said. He said sessions would be held to inform workers of contract details.

The company would save \$1 billion in labor costs, but the savings probably will not affect car sales, auto industry analysts predict.

David Eisenberg of the New York firm Sanford Bernstein and Co. said Wednesday that Ford would save about \$160 per vehicle but that would be "hardly enough to get car sales turned around."

Eisenberg is among several analysts who agreed Ford would use concessions savings to reduce operating losses, rather than pass them along to consumers.

Ford has said it lost \$1 billion in 1981.

The tentative agreement, reached Saturday, asks Ford workers to give up eight annual paid personal holidays, defer cost-of-living allowances for nine months and forfeit annual 3 percent wage increases.

In return, Ford offers guaranteed income of at least 50 percent of base pay to laid-off workers with 15 or more years' seniority, longer drawing time for supplemental unemployment benefits and a two-year moratorium on plant closings caused by subcontracting work to non-union and overseas facilities.

Administration plans unclear for action in El Salvador

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as it did a year ago at this time, the Reagan administration is putting a spotlight on El Salvador and Central America.

But just as happened a year ago, when Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. called attention to Cuban and Soviet support for left-wing rebels in El Salvador, it is unclear what the administration plans to do.

What is most clear from administration officials is that they do not like making any comparison between Central America and Southeast Asia — particularly any comparison that raises the specter of U.S. troops becoming involved in El Salvador.

However, that shadow hovers over every pronouncement and every step the administration takes in the region. It was certainly there last week when the administration acknowledged that some U.S. soldiers were carrying rifles in El Salvador — after reporters and television cameras recorded the scene.

At the time, those involved were said to be a few enlisted men and a warrant officer — a low-level grade — on a brief training mission. But that was later corrected to show that a lieutenant colonel carried an M-16, in violation of stated policy, and that he had been in the country on an extended mission.

The president, who aides say will address the topic in the coming days with a major speech on the problems of the Caribbean nations, including Central America, has yet to make clear to what extent he will go to protect the civilian-military regime in El Salvador.

From the statements of his aides, it is also unclear what course he will follow to see that his policies are successful.

Haig said recently that the United States was prepared to do "whatever is necessary to contain the threat" from the guerrillas challenging President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

That phrase, "whatever is necessary," raised immediate questions about what the former general had in mind. The questions have not yet been answered at the White House.

The "whatever is necessary" statement seems at odds with the president's stated policy, as relayed by deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "There are no plans to have American combat troops involved," the spokesman said.

Speakes, asked several times whether that meant there were no plans to deploy troops to El Salvador or anywhere else, replied "that is true."

So that brought the discussion back to just what Haig meant.

"The secretary was discussing contingencies which we have discussed many times in the past in regard to the Caribbean area, particularly El Salvador," the spokesman said.

Budget balancing amendment possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Though despair seems to deepen about balancing the budget, there is plenty of movement in that direction. Some day, maybe in the 1980s, it could be illegal for Washington to run in the red.

Such a turn of events could prove a huge embarrassment to President Ronald Reagan who, almost nobody can forget, did more than anyone else a year or so ago to promote the necessity of living within the budget.

To bring about such a state of financial discipline might require a constitutional amendment, but that possibility has grown from a remote possibility to a real, and some would say threatening, probability.

With the recent joining of Alaska, thirty-one states have declared themselves in favor of such a convention. Action by only three more state legislatures is needed to make that convention a

reality. Within a matter of weeks there'll be another "hit," says George E. Snyder, president of the National Taxpayers Union. He won't say which state it might be. Later, however, he speaks of Washington, Missouri and Kentucky as states where he believes there is reason for optimism.

Snyder, a former Maryland legislator, storms across the country on brief notice to talk to lawmakers or business organizations about this subject, dearest to his heart of all his cut-the-government projects.

"Last year we didn't get a state at all," he says, explaining that the election of a President who promised to balance the budget mellowed the emotions of people who otherwise would have supported the effort.

Disillusionment with President Reagan's huge

budget imbalances may have reintensified feelings, Snyder and other supporters of a convention believe.

Snyder says with the agreement of one more state he expects the Senate to cave in and vote passage of a bill to seek an amendment limiting federal

spending. The bill, he says, has 52 sponsors and 10 commitments, or just five votes short of the 67 needed for passage.

He expects more trouble from the House, but with elections coming up he feels some opposition might fade. Regardless, says Snyder, when 34 state legislatures call for a limited constitutional convention Congress must propose an amendment or agree to convene such a meeting.

Astronauts could become pioneer space pharmacists

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts guiding the space shuttle Columbia on its third voyage will test a device scientists believe can produce a rare, expensive drug that dissolves blood clots.

The experiment — to be conducted on the second, fourth and fifth days of next month's seven-day mission — will produce a drug difficult to manufacture on Earth, said Dennis R. Morrison, a biologist at the Johnson Space Center.

The substance, urokinase, is produced from

human kidney cells, and Morrison estimated a single dose now costs at least \$3,000.

The experiment will be placed aboard the Columbia, scheduled to lift off March 22, in two containers about the shape and size of a shoe box.

About seven million frozen kidney cells will be put in a plastic container about the size of a pencil eraser. An equal number of frozen human red blood cells also will be taken.

Once in the weightlessness of space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and Charles G. Fullerton add tubes

of salt water solution and containers for kidney and blood cells, he said.

After about 10 minutes, Morrison said, the kidney and blood cells will thaw and the astronauts will flip a switch permitting an electrical current to pass through the tubes.

As the cells move through the solution, urokinase is produced. After the process is completed, in about an hour, the tubes will be frozen for the return trip to Earth, he said.

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Maine winter survivors are the fittest

EDITOR'S NOTE — They're going through a tough winter in Winter Harbor, Maine. But the 600 souls of this tiny town of noble scenery and minuscule economy are specialists in surviving. A visitor finds that they've developed it to a fine art, in their wry, Mainer way.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WINTER HARBOR, Maine (AP) — An air-conditioned day, wind-chill lower than a lobster trap, sky as blue as a baby's eyes.

It is 12-below. High winter. No human in sight. Mount Cadillac, across Frenchman's Bay, hibernates under covers of snow, the squared granite boulders along Schoodic Point are ice-cubed by spray. Sea smoke, wisps of super-cooled vapor, figure skate over whitecaps flailed by a heartless Canadian wind.

Maine winter is a scavenger of summer, picking the brief lushness to a skeleton of bare trees and exposed, naked houses. Humanity retreats to basics, a tale told by tracks in the cold, dry snow. Trampled paths to the post office and supermarket, pickup treads outside the Town Square restaurant. Solitary tracks, accompanied sometimes by horses' hooves, into the forest for cordwood. Corrugated bootprints on the lobster dock.

Man lives. But winter marks him.

Oh, North Dakota is colder. But the thing about a Maine winter is the length of it. That's what marks the 600 souls of Winter Harbor.

"They're endurers," says Katherine Heidinger, cradling a stove log. "Survival of the fittest, and the survivors here are the fittest."

Fittest? Yes, in that they don't fight winter but barter with it, get the best deal they can, not outwit but outwait it.

Sea smoke can make a lobster boat so top heavy with ice it flips over. Seven minutes in the water, you're dead. Knowing this might keep you shorebound for weeks at a time. So knit nets or mend traps or swap whoppers up at the restaurant. Abide. Nothing is forever.

Winter Harbor would look right at home in downtown Labrador: windswept, few trees, no-nonsense houses. Cars run to basic models that start and keep running. Life can be hard as an offshore reef, but when, in Maine, wasn't it? Winter Harbor appropriated \$1,000 last town meeting for emergency aid to the poor or distressed: \$459 remains unspent.

If the Mainer is wry, if he is canny, if he is resourceful, if he is independent, if he is a survivor, don't overlook the

winter that helps make him so.

Wry. When Dallas Pendleton's drafty farmhouse was burning, he told the volunteer firemen: "Let the thing burn. It's the only time she's been warm since she was built."

Canny. Dale Torrey, harbor master, watches a brutal storm shudder the very rocks. The sea once claimed his predecessor, Ralph Byers, and, last Labor Day, Ralph Jr. and two others.

"Every year she does this to us," she. Us. Personal pronouns, factors in a personal equation.

Winter Harbor is Down East, beyond the hokey summer restaurants named after brass binnacles and tarred spars of old coasting schooners, beyond the antique refinishing places like "The Yankee Stripper."

It is where the statistics began to pile up that make Maine about as poor as Mississippi. Anything beyond the old iron bridge at Hancock — called the "Singing Bridge" because it hums beneath the tired in two notes like the Passamaquoddy fog horn — is "from away."

Looking across to Mt. Desert Island, Winter Harbor has about the best scenery in the state. Doug Torrey stopped pulling traps one day and just drifted in admiration. His brother motored up.

"B'Jayzus you been looking at it for 50 years," he said and powered off in disgust.

The view is what has brought a small but elite summer colony here since the 1890s. The Navy also has about 500 people in the area doing classified electronic things like maybe bugging the Atlantic.

(Hiram Gerrish was lobstering a while back when a Russian submarine surfaced right there, mistah. Hiram and the Russkies took one look at each other and sped off in opposite directions. The Navy didn't know about the sub until a local told them two days later.)

The old wheeze is that Maine has two seasons, winter and the Fourth of July. Actually, it's winter and June, July and August. But wood smoke may be in the air by Labor Day.

Lobstermen turn into the Michelin tire man, ballooned by their multi-layered winter uniform of long Johns, sweat shirts, parkas and down vests. They clump around like pirates in hip boots turned down at the knees.

"But I don't breathe easy until Thanksgiving," says Bruce Torrey, a lobsterman who classifies summer folk with black flies and mosquitoes. (The restaurant crowd voted Bruce the worst-dressed man in town, a title he probably clinched with a formerly black and yellow knit cap that espouses the Boston Bruins.)

"It's a time to store nuts and gather in the biddies," says Katherine Heidinger, a

mother of two and a transplant. By choice, from Mississippi. And get the boys at the Gulf station to put on snow tires.

Then one day the cirrus dome is to the left of Mt. Cadillac. The storm closes in like a bad dream: dark, foreboding, lurking just beyond reach. Yet, miraculously, when it leaves, the ground lies white with the first snow.

Winter shrinks the horizon. In summer, the 18 miles to Ellsworth to shop, see a movie or drink is commonplace. Now the Singing Bridge is an outer limit. The 20 or so lobstermen keep an ear to the radio weather and an eye to the

sky. Three years ago weather kept Bruce Torrey on the beach for three straight months. Even if he had gone out, the lobsters' claws would have frozen and broken off.

The younger ones with families to raise, like Jeff Alley, turn to scalloping in the calmer bays. "There's plenty to do if you want to do it."

But the older ones, who like to think of themselves as the last cowboys, sneak out only when the omens are good —

"Just to keep groceries on the table." Otherwise they scull out daily in their battered punts to keep their boats' converted Olds and Buick engines from freezing up



ONE OF 4,000 UNIFORMS. John Murphy, left, West Point is the only military academy which has its own staff of tailors to make and alter the uniforms of the cadets. (AP Lasderphoto)

Special factory behind West Point's long gray

By PAT FERGUS
Associated Press Writer
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — For more than 150 years, cadets at the U.S. Military Academy have studied, paraded, drilled and dined in what has become known as "cadet gray."

For nearly as long, tailors and seamstresses have stitched and snipped away in a factory on the academy grounds, turning stacks of gray cloth into the uniforms that give the cadets' famous "long gray line" its hue.

Today some 70 civilian federal employees keep that tradition going, producing about 4,000 uniforms a year for each incoming class of cadets.

"I don't think the cadets always appreciate how much work goes into their uniforms," said Gene Zarzycki, the factory manager.

Of the three U.S. armed forces academies, West Point is the only one to have either a uniform factory or a distinctive uniform just for undergraduates. Undergraduates at the Naval and Air Force academies wear variations of the regular Navy and Air Force uniforms, manufactured by private companies.

Gray was chosen as the color for cadets in 1816 to honor the gallantry of Gen. Winfield Scott, who led his gray-clad troops to a victory over the British two years earlier, during the War of 1812.

Not much of the design has changed over the years, said John Murphy, a 35-year factory employee who recently retired as its manager.

Even after women were admitted to the academy in 1976, the basic uniform design has remained the same, although it had to be adapted slightly, Murphy said.

Skirts were added for some occasions, but the only other changes were in size and shape, said Murphy. Women, like men, wear slacks when on parade.

In the old days, he said, cadet uniforms were much heavier — and the heavy wool uniforms were required attire summer or winter, even for gym class.

Today, Murphy said, the

uniforms are a lighter weight-wool and summer dress uniforms are cotton or a light polyester-wool blend. Cadets may now wear a black sweater instead of a gray jacket at some informal situations, such as classes or study sessions. In the 1950s, a black, hooded winter parka was added for winter.

New cadets, called fourth classmen or "plebes," are fitted in the summer for a wardrobe to last four years. The wardrobe consists of a long overcoat, a short overcoat, a full-dress coat, a winter parka, two dress coats, three pairs of heavyweight gray trousers, five pairs of lightweight gray trousers and six pairs of white trousers for warm weather.

All but the cadets' shirts, shoes, hats and accessories are manufactured at the academy uniform factory, and the considerable cost of proper cadet attire is covered by the cadets' annual stipend.

The short coat of the cadet's full-dress uniform — the most expensive item in the wardrobe — costs a cadet about \$250. A long dress overcoat costs about \$200.

Prices are "adjusted" as expenses rise, meaning they have gone up most years, said Zarzycki, although they are considerably below what non-military tailors would charge.

New cadets are fitted for their uniforms on "R-day," the day they arrive at the academy to register. It's also the day they have their hair cut to academy specifications and learn some basic drills.

That afternoon, they line up on the parade ground for the first time — shaven, shorn and in uniform.

"By 4:30 that day we have some kind of uniform on them," said Lt. Col. Stephen Seffins, the officer in charge of the academy store and the clothing factory. "They come in looking like who knows what, but by the end of the day they look like cadets."

In the factory's cutting room, long, stacked bolts of fine wool, used to make dress jackets, are carefully cut into pattern shapes, says Murphy. The cloth costs about \$15 a yard.

Other workers cut bulkier wool for winter parkas, starched cotton twill for summer pants and lining

ing the full-disc earth through its spin-scan cloud camera, helping meteorologists track storm fronts across the Pacific Ocean. It also provided a channel for color-television transmission and demonstrated the ability to link several ground stations simultaneously.

Its scientific instruments were turned off in 1969. Today it provides the people of the Pacific regions with a link for communications from medical emergencies to classroom instruction.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — A communications satellite, built to last three years, is celebrating its 15th anniversary as a workhorse in space, saving lives and expanding the world of information. ATS — Applications Technology Satellite — was built by Hughes Aircraft here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the "express purpose of bringing practical benefits to mankind from space technology."

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BONANZA



FIRST PLACE WINNERS of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Annual History Essay Contest are Mary Hill, left, an 8th grade student of Pampa Middle School and Leslie McQueen, 5th grade student of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. Presenting the awards are Mrs. Frank Kelley. The contest is designed to stimulate interest in the history of our country. The subject of this year's contest was "A Famous American Born in February". Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hill and Miss McQueen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McQueen. The winners received a silver medal from the local chapter and their essays will be entered in state competition. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dr. Lamb

Taking precautions against stroke

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband's mother died suddenly of a stroke just before her 64th birthday. My husband and his sister (both in their mid-30s) and the entire family are interested in ways we might prevent a stroke. Are some people more susceptible to this? Is heredity or life style more important? We would appreciate information concerning precautions and warning signs.

DEAR READER — A stroke really means an area of brain damage, sudden in onset, that affects function. There are many factors that can contribute to a stroke but in most cases the cause

is disease of the arteries to the brain. That disease is usually fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

It is the same disease that causes heart attacks. That is because in both cases the disease is really in the arteries, not the brain or the heart. Heart attacks and strokes are just complications of the artery disease. Any artery can be affected.

Your best approach to preventing strokes is to follow the same programs recommended for preventing heart attacks. The same risk factors apply. You need to keep your cholesterol and blood pressure down. That can usually be accomplished by following a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and avoiding

obesity, along with an exercise program suitable for you. Keeping your weight down usually helps keep your blood pressure down, too. And, of course, you should not smoke cigarettes.

If there is a tendency to have high blood pressure and it cannot be controlled by diet and exercise then it is very important to have proper treatment to control it. High blood pressure is a major factor in many strokes. Of course you can have a stroke and never have high blood pressure, too.

Often there are no signs of an impending stroke. But some people have "little strokes" called transient ischemic attacks. These present the same symptoms of a stroke, paralysis or speech problems, but they are temporary.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 13-year-old boy and go to a doctor once a year for a check up. I appear to be in good physical health. But I have an awful lot of colds. I catch one about twice a month. They are the usual cold and sometimes there is a cough. The colds last from three to four days. They cause me to miss many important things. This has been happening for five years. I hear that vitamin C can be helpful. Is that true? Will a diet and exercise program help? I'll do anything to help prevent these.

DEAR READER — Vitamin C has not been shown to help in preventing colds if you already have a well-balanced diet.

Ask your doctor to check your gamma globulin level. Some people have less resistance to infections (colds are infections caused by germs) because they do not produce enough gamma globulin needed for immune reactions.

Also have an evaluation for allergies. Some people who think they are having colds are really allergic to something and the attacks are allergies, not colds. If the attacks are colds you will probably develop improved immunity as you get older.

Chili origin, recipe subject of controversy

I was once told that chili did not come from Mexico, even though the volcanic little pepper that gives it its wallop originated south of the border, but from Texas which is recognized as America's chili center. But now I have been told that chili was in fact invented by some nuns in Mexico who whipped up a batch of minced beef, red beans and chilies and made history.

One thing does seem certain. An enterprising German in New Braunfels, Texas, originated modern chili dishes by finding a way in 1902 to extract the pulp of chili pods and mix it with spices to create chili powder.

Six years later, our German friend was successfully canning chili con carne in San Antonio.

This was born the cult of the "brimstone bowl" which has been acquiring disciples ever since and has been the inspiration for innumerable recipes.

Chili has always been a center of controversy, with some Texans regarding beans as an intrusion. However, on the one occasion I was served Texas-cooked chili, I noticed that the chef sent along a side bowl of red beans and everyone at the table ate some.

Chili powder is a mixture of ground cumin seed, oregano, powdered garlic, salt and of course the small, hot Mexican chilies ground and mixed with a larger, sweeter variety, of pepper.

In addition to flavoring chili, this powder makes a seasoner for egg dishes, stews, sauces and soups. Some chili buffs mix the powder with butter and slather it on corn on the cob.

Here's my favorite recipe for chili in which I include a generous portion of beans, Texas notwithstanding. I use the canned variety because it is quicker, but you can buy dried beans and soak and cook them, if you have the time.

- 1 pound round steak, ground
 - 1 cup chopped onions
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 large can (2 pounds 8 ounces) kidney beans
 - Tomato juice, as needed
- Saute chopped round till slightly brown. Add chopped

onions and celery, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt, and chili powder and simmer 30 minutes, stirring frequently to avoid sticking. Finally, add kidney beans and tomato juice and simmer another 10 minutes, continuing to stir. Serve on rice, with crackers or just plain. Good with chilled beer or ale. Serves 6-8 persons.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-6, What You Need to Know About Strokes, to help you. 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.

Dear Abby

Teen-ager craves an end to overeating

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old and don't know where else to turn. For the last two years I've been stuffing myself with food and forcing myself to throw up every day — sometimes several times a day. I just can't stop. God knows I've tried. My parents are disgusted with me and wouldn't spend a dime to get me cured.

I really can't blame them since I got myself into this. I saw a doctor just once, and he said it was a matter of self-control. Abby, if I could control myself I wouldn't be writing to you.

I'm not fat, I'm normal, but I eat enormous amounts and keep eating and eating like there's no tomorrow. You wouldn't believe what I can down in 15 minutes. (A whole frosted chocolate cake, big enough to serve 16, plus six apple turnovers and a dozen glazed doughnuts.) Then I put my finger down my throat and get rid of it all. I am so disgusted with myself I want to die!

I feel fine physically, but mentally I'm a wreck. I feel guilty all the time. I'm a friendly, well-adjusted person, go to church every week and have many friends. Why am I doing this to myself?

Thank God I have you, Abby. Just writing this has taken a load off my mind. Please help me.

DESPERATE IN INDIANA

DEAR DESPERATE: You have a disorder known as "bulimarexia" or "bulimia" — an uncontrollable compulsion to consume enormous amounts of food and get rid of it by taking laxatives or by self-induced vomiting.

There is a wonderful organization that will send you information (free) about this condition and direct you to the treatment center nearest you. Write to: ANAD, Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of someone who would give a gift to a good friend, admitting that she had worn it once herself? At least she was honest, but she couldn't very well have denied it because her fragrance was still on it. Of course, I said it was lovely, and even tried to reassure her by saying it meant even more to me because she had chosen it first for herself.

Now I am having second thoughts and I feel hurt. I think she gave it to me because after wearing it, she decided she didn't like it very much, so instead of buying me a new gift, she gave me a castoff.

Something bought especially for me, regardless of the cost, would have left me with a better feeling. Or am I nitpicking?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Yes. It's not the gift but the spirit of giving that counts.

...

DEAR ABBY: I think women who complain about their husbands' excessive sexual demands are pulling a "reverse brag." How else can a dignified lady tell the world how "irresistible" she is?

AL IN FERGUS FALLS

DEAR AL: A dignified lady doesn't discuss her sex life with the "world."

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Women urged to consider career in sales

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Women at the crossroads of their careers should consider sales and sales management as a way of adding momentum to their professional lives, says Nina Aversano, a sales executive.

Ms. Aversano, who has worked in business for 15 years, said she had worked her way up to a "low middle manager" position in a corporation, when she decided that if she was ever going to "make it big," she had to get into sales.

She worked in line sales and staff management jobs before joining American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1976 as a marketing supervisor. Since 1980, she has been division marketing manager for corporate office products for AT&T's Long Lines division.

"From my point of view," she said, "the years I have spent in sales and sales management have been the greatest key to helping me get a position in the corporate environment that I think is both financially and professionally satisfying."

She made her remarks in a seminar held here recently, sponsored by the Women Business Owners of New York and the Clairol Corp.'s Loving Care Scholarship Program.

Ms. Aversano said that, in general, the people who held positions of responsibility in the companies that she had worked for, were people who had done something that clearly marked their contribution to the corporation's overall profitability.

Ms. Aversano urged her audience to look at their jobs and to determine how they could make a significant profit contribution to their companies. She said one way of doing this would be to work in sales.

"I have, in my 15 years of business, never seen a successful sales representative terminated, even in the worst of economies," she said. "Clearly, you are more valuable to the corporation."

Ms. Aversano said a career in sales wasn't for everyone, but that for her it was an exciting and rewarding job, where no two

days were alike and where she enjoyed an interchange between and among her customers and co-workers.

"You've got to step up to it you've got to think about it, you've got to know yourself. Am I a risk taker? Do I want to have fun and have a kind of sense of excitement every day?"

"Am I picking the right environment? Is it a good growth environment where what I do can make a difference? If so, then I think you should try it. It is so much fun and so rewarding and I think you guarantee yourself a very important place in business," she said.

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TRAFFIC REPORTER — Dean Spratt, who is blind, takes notes on a Braille writer and phones the station each half hour with an updated report. Spratt, who is blind, takes notes on a Braille writer and phones the station each half hour with an updated report.

Blind traffic reporter is eyes of motorists

By KAREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Spratt is blind. But he has become the eyes of many motorists in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area as they deal with the problems of congested rush-hour traffic.

Spratt began broadcasting traffic reports for WCCO-AM radio in November, giving 10 reports daily during the week-day early morning and late afternoon rush-hour periods.

He tells motorists what areas to avoid because of accidents, stalled cars or other problems that may be slowing traffic.

Spratt, 29, who works out of an office in his south Minneapolis home, monitors three scanners set on law enforcement frequencies and has a special telephone hookup with the Traffic Management Center, which feeds to subscribers reports on traffic problems in

heavily traveled freeway areas.

He takes notes on a Braille writer, then each half hour phones the station and goes on the air with his updated report.

Spratt's two golden strided cats, 1-year-old brothers Tommy and Timmy, keep him company as he works.

"Tommy likes to sit on my shoulder and bat at the telephone cord while I'm giving my traffic reports," he said.

The idea for the traffic reports came out of a conversation Spratt had with WCCO News Director Curtis Beckmann a year ago during an office banquet Spratt was attending with his wife, WCCO news-woman Stephanie Borden.

"When I was looking for work, I was told there were no openings, but people did get hired. I had tapes, good tapes. I had a resume. I had experience. But I did not get hired."

Spratt said he felt people in general were uneducated about the handicapped.

"Many people think that because we can't see what we are doing, we are klutzes. I really believe that people unknowingly think if you're missing one of your senses, you're not all there," he said.

And Spratt says he thinks it will take a lot of time to change such attitudes.

However, he isn't letting that affect his own goals. "Eventually, I'd like to be involved in management of a radio station. I'd like to be program director of a medium-market station or maybe even own a station someday," Spratt said.

Beckmann said he had never considered Spratt's blindness a handicap for the job and had had no reservations about hiring him.

Spratt has not always found such a degree of understanding in potential employers, how-

ever.

He moved to Minneapolis three years ago after his wife was hired by WCCO, but was unable to land a job in broadcasting. He had formerly worked as a professional musician, so he began playing keyboard and singing with a local band.

"I knocked on all the radio station doors. The fact that I had worked in broadcasting 3 1/2 years didn't cut much, because I was blind. I went for one interview where I hadn't told the man I was blind. There was total silence when I walked in with my white cane," Spratt said.

Mini-musicians jazz up school work

DENVER (AP) — Tiny voices seat to jazz standards by Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Manhattan Transfer. Pencils tap out syncopated beats, hands clap, maracas shake.

It's time for social-studies lessons for the first-graders at Denver's Colfax Elementary School.

"Jazz is an art form that was born and raised in America," says classroom teacher Irene Ramos, "and I thought it would be a good way to teach American history."

According to research by the American Music Conference, Ms. Ramos is among the growing number of instructors using music to teach academic subjects. Such "integrated arts" programs use guitars, pianos and synthesizers, among other instruments, to improve scholastic skills, particularly reading and math.

"The music helps them in everything else they do," Ms. Ramos reports. "The kids have to do a lot of memorizing and reciting to learn the songs and that really improves their listening skills."

She also found the method effective in improving the English skills of the several non-English-speaking students in her class.

demonstrated in the experiences of the Barringer family.

Seven-year-old Andrea Barringer, one of the "Alto Madness Kids," brought about an "awakening" in her home, says her mother, Dolores Barringer.

Her daughter's interest encouraged Mrs. Barringer to start playing the piano again, 17 years after she had last played. Andrea's twin 10-year-old sisters are also learning some basics on the piano from their mother. "They listen to classical music now," says a pleased Mrs. Barringer.

Although the "Alto Madness Kids" are now in second grade, they are continuing their musical experience in a newly formed after-school club.

Ms. Ramos said they were adding tap dancing to their repertoire and would join her current first-grade class and a group of kindergarten students learning jazz in another extravaganza this spring.

The enthusiasm for Ms. Ramos' teaching methods is growing. She is now meeting with teachers from other Denver schools who are interested in using music in their classrooms. Local jazz groups and Latin music entertainers are offering their services for workshops and to help with the annual show.

However, what began as an experiment designed to motivate the 6-and 7-year-olds blossomed into a full-fledged jazz musical production last April and the birth of the "Alto Madness Kids."

In September 1980, Ms. Ramos began looking for a way to interest her students more in their school work. Their attention spans were very short and their basic skill levels varied widely.

By trial and error, she came up with a format for teaching social studies and language arts with jazz. For example, Ms. Ramos put her own words to Dixieland jazz tunes to teach a unit about New Orleans.

The children also went through the history of jazz and learned about different band instruments and various styles of music, from blues and gospel to be-bop and swing. They learned to scat and use rhythm instruments to tap out the beat of their newly learned songs.

At the end of the school year, the 32 first-graders wrote their own jazz production, "New York Afternoon." The miniature be-boppers invited inner-city school children, interested Denver jazz enthusiasts and recording artist Richie Cole, whose songs were favorites of theirs. It was Cole who dubbed the class the "Alto Madness Kids."

Adorned with feather boas and an assortment of hats, the "Kids" presented a play portraying children from different cultures, demonstrating that all children feel and do the same things, no matter where they live. The group, which represented many cultural backgrounds, wrote lyrics to accompany music by Richie Cole.

"It is extremely important that children in America learn about jazz and its history, just as important as learning about George Washington and his cherry tree," Cole told one educator.

The reason Cole and others believe that early exposure to diverse types of music is important to children is

Armenian Rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE

Kebabs Armenian Rice
Mixed Salad Pita
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ARMENIAN RICE
Rich, but so good.
1/2 cup (4-ounce stick) butter
1 cup long-grain rice
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In heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter. Add the rice and stir until it is well-coated with the butter. Add the water. Cook over very low heat, tightly covered, until the rice is tender and the water absorbed — 20 to 25 minutes. Turn off the heat but leave saucepan on the unit; then uncover and place a double thickness of paper toweling over the top of the saucepot; replace the cover. Let stand until any excess moisture has evaporated — 5 to 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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FUTURE RADAR. Grumman Aerospace is testing a section of a phased array antenna in its anechoic chamber with special walls to absorb the radar signals.

Astronauts practice for third launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — As NASA technicians monitored a mock 33-hour countdown for the space shuttle today, the astronauts who will pilot the Columbia into space next month prepared for a simulated blast-off Friday.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton also were scheduled to climb aboard the shuttle's training aircraft early today, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Mark Hess said.

Today's training exercises aboard the Gulfstream aircraft are designed to reproduce flight and landing maneuvers of the Columbia on its seven-day trip. The launch for the shuttle's third voyage into space is scheduled for March 22, with a return to Edwards Air Force Base in California on March 29.

After today's simulation flight, the astronauts were to spend most of the afternoon in briefings. The 33-hour countdown, which culminates in a make-believe liftoff Friday morning, began at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Pre-launch preparations have progressed so well that National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are considering advancing the launch date by two or three days. The shuttle, however, has been plagued in the past by last-minute problems that have delayed liftoff.

A decision on an earlier launch won't be made until after the liquid fuels are loaded into the shuttle's external tank later this month and the "gassing up" of the orbiter in early March, shuttle operations director George Page said.

Columbia was rolled out to the launch pad Tuesday, five days ahead of schedule, and nestled into blast-off position. In the "dry countdown" that began Wednesday night, no propellants will be loaded aboard the shuttle.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO PUBLIC MEETING
The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on March 22, 1982, at 10:30 A.M. in the City Commission Room in Pampa, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the need and suggest alternatives for the possible improvement of State Highway 70 from 21st Avenue in Pampa, northeast to Loop 171. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views.
A-38 Feb. 18, Mar. 11, 1982

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 6.285 miles of Gr., Str., Ba., & Surf. Treat. from 3.0 Miles East of FM 1265, East to FM 1920 on Highway No. US 83 & SH 136, covered by A 3460-3-4 in Lipcomb County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., March 10, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., March 9, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.
Usual rights reserved.
A-40 Feb. 18, 25, 1982

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 0.00 miles of Traffic Signal, US 83 and 15th St. in Perryton on SH 136 and R21260, in Borger on Highway No. US 83 & SH 379-1-28 in Ochiltree & Hutchinson Counties, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., March 9, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of T.L. Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., March 8, 1982, and then publicly opened and read.
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A-41 Feb. 18, 25, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

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

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Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

DITCHING

DITCHES, WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors,

Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alford, 665-8002.

Free Trimming and Removal

Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, yard name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

HANDY YIM. Minor repairs, painting, yard work, general retobiling.

Fair prices. 665-6787.

TLC INDUSTRIES: Remodeling

and Repair plus cabinet tops, ceramic tile. Over 65% 10 percent discount. 665-1976.

HANDYMAN - REPAIRS.

Light Hauling, rototilling, Quality Work. Call 669-3469.

B & J GENERAL Contractors - All

types of construction. Bill Bonnette, 666-6575.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical

maintenance and caring, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

Plumbing & Heating

SEWER LINES and Sink lines - Electric rotorotor. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-8273.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air

conditioning. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white

or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s

1-Year Warranty (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox

Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

TASCOSA ROOFING Company - Licensed and bonded. Hot roofs, composition, roof repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 383-1175, Amarillo.

GUARANTEED, REASONABLE.

Honest roofing. Free Estimates. 669-8586.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LADIES OF Fashion, 1000 Sirroco, shampoo \$7.00. Haircut \$7.50. Perms \$30. Call Lea Globay or Pat Winklebuck, 669-7828, Tuesday - Friday.

SITUATIONS

BABYSITTING in my home. 2302 Alcock.
CHILD CARE day or night. 665-8150

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS

needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

CAREER INSURANCE

SALE OPPORTUNITIES Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-9451, Dale West.

PUPCO INC., a major manufacturer

of oil field pumping units, is seeking qualified people for:
Field Sales
Mechanical Engineer
Personnel Manager
One to two years business experience and degree preferred. Salary Commensurate with experience and ability. Send Resume to:
Pamco, Inc.
P.O. Box 2102
Pampa, Texas 79065
Attn: Mr. John Horst

PART TIME help needed.

Honest hard work, dependable people need only apply. Apply Wil-Mart 1340 N. Hobart between 6 am and 2 pm.

LVN's needed for part time and full

time. Apply in person or call 906-435-6083, Senior Village Nursing Home, Ferryton, Texas.

BE SMART Make \$\$\$ Sell Lucky

Heart. 669-2027 or 665-6002.

THE PALACE Club

needs waitresses for restaurant and bar. Day and night shifts. \$3.50 an hour plus tips. Apply at 318 W. Foster.

THINKING ABOUT

A SECOND INCOME Low cost insurance, good earnings, flexible hours. Sell Avon. 665-8507.

MECHANIC WANTED for Transportation

Department. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert Street.

NEED PERSON with Electronic

training. Call 665-7642.

NEED PART TIME mature help for

salad bar and vitamin sales. Apply in person only. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

OFFICE WARE-LVN or RN

For Physicians office. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume with references to Box 21, Care of the Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

INDEPENDENT OIL and gas

producer has an opening for a mature woman. This woman would be in charge of secretarial duties, accounts payable and management of office. This position is highly stressful and the right person must be self motivated. Salary is excellent plus all benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 256, Pampa.

LIVE IN help needed, room and

board, salary. Phone 665-4606 or 669-7177.

RECEPTIONIST

FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE Must be experienced in all insurance billing. Bookkeeping and typing. Send resume with references to Box 21, Care of the Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

NEED MATURE Experienced

babysitter, weekends only, in my home. Call 665-4944.

STORE MANAGER

One of the countries leading fashion retailers has a retail management position available in the Pampa Mall. Stevenson's is currently seeking a store manager who will oversee all store operations, including merchandising, advertising, personnel, budget, and provide fashion direction. Familiarity with Fashion Marketing and solid retail sales experience required. Fashion merchandising - retailing - marketing degree a definite plus.

We offer competitive salaries, a good

benefit program, and the opportunity to grow within the company.

To schedule an interview call

Stevenson's, Pampa Mall, Pampa, Texas. Stevenson's is a division of Salkin and Linoff, Incorporated. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STEVENSONS

EXPERIENCED TIRE Repairman 24 hour call. Apply in person, Clingan Tires, 123 N. Gray.

DOES THE following describe you?

Over 21, seeking career job, need training, hard working. Our company will pay you \$18,000 plus per year with great benefits. Call Vicki, 665-6525 Snelling and Snelling.

NEED SOMEONE To work for dry

cleaners. Apply in person, Sparks Cleaners, 320 E. Francis.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: KITCHEN help and bus boy. Apply in person at Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Highway 90 West.

MATURE RECEPTIONIST - pleasant

smile and personality, able to do general office work, greet clients. Contact R. F. Hendrick for interview at 665-1673.

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, 665-5659.

SET YOUR lawn for the up-coming

growing season. Aerate now for best results this summer. Grass and tree roots grow in the winter. Care now will be seen when tops start growing in the spring. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3400.

REVITALIZE YOUR lawn by aerating

in the winter to promote deep root growth. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

Tree Trimming and Removal

Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, yard name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

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 inches and 4 inch sewer, 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch CPVC pipe. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Machinery & Tools

USED 200 AMP Lincoln Portable Welder; also Miller and Hobart. Call day or evening, 248-2801, 248-3671, Groom, Texas.

MACHINISTS

0-6 Mitutoyo Micrometers, 0-6 Dial Calipers, great shape. Call 665-6314.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S

Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENT!! YES, RENT!!

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Brand new turntable 800, two new speaker columns 900. Call after 5, 665-3363.

ICE CREAM Cakes, all occasions. Inexpensive and beautifully decorated. 665-1121 or 665-2854 after 5:30.

FOR SALE - Ford FMX transmission. Call 665-3474 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Two walk-in freezers. Reasonable. Must move. Call 665-3474 after 3 p.m. or 796-1156 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES - List with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

GARAGE SALE - Estate closing. Bedroom suite, dinette, cook stove, refrigerator, freezer, towels, sheets, bedspreads, etc. Friday 2 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. 421 N. West.

KIWANI'S RUMMAGE Sale every Friday at new location 219 W. Brown. Come see what we have, lots of clothing, furniture, hardware items, radios and TV's.

GARAGE SALE - 1801 Hamilton, 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - 945 S. Nelson, Friday and Saturday. Clothes and etc.

GARAGE SALE - Friday 9-12, Frigate 1800 BTU air conditioner, old chair, hobby and handyman items and etc. 1917 Grape.

INSIDE SALE - (No children) - Dresses, robes, coats, jackets, skirts, blouses, some shoes and material. 1917 N. Dwight, 9:30 till 6 p.m.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER - Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS - Trade ins on new Wurliizers Upright Piano 288.00 Hammond 95 Chord Organ 388.00 Baldwin Spinnet Piano 488.00 Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00

TARPLYE MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Feeds and Seeds

EXCELLENT HEGARI Hay \$2.25 a bale in stock. Delivery available. Alameda. 806-779-3174, 806-779-3122.

FEED OATS and Seed Oats \$3 per bushel. Minimum of 30 bushels. Call W. E. Epperson, 665-8258.

Farm Animals

SPRINGING COWS in cow and calf pairs, 40 head of Calves, weighing 250 pounds; Jersey cows and a cross bred nurse cow. 826-5812, Wheeler.

ANGUS BULLS for sale - Registered or Commercial. Call 669-3870.

LIVESTOCK

SEVEN DEAD stock removal prompt a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

WANTED TO BUY - Hogs of all kinds. Call 806-863-4541.

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds. Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aull, 669-6905.

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

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment, call Anna Spence 669-8586 or 669-8908.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC TOY Poodle Puppies. Shots started and wormed. Call 665-4184.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 665-4406.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, 2 male, all shots, \$100 each. 665-5198.

WHITE COCKTELS \$79.50 Parakeets \$12.00 pair. Dachshund and Cocker puppies. The Pet Shop. Hiway 60 West 665-6991.

FREE PUPPY 8 weeks old, registered Cocker Spaniel. 665-2289.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS - Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND USED office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

WE BUY Furs. Will be at Leslies Super Service every Tuesday from 1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m. Last day will be March 2nd. Richard Finney 806-995-2100. Belton Finney 805-955-3854.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO Rent: 3 or 4 bedroom home. References furnished. Call 665-2833 or 669-2066.

PHYSICIAN AND wife moving to Pampa in April. Would like to lease clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Willing to pay top dollar for right home. Call collect, 502-821-7283.

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.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Bills paid. Inquire at 503 S. Reed.

UNFURN. HOUSES

THREE BEDROOM, Brick, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, new carpet, and paint, furnished with built-in range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher garbage disposal. \$900 a month, plus \$350 deposit. References and 1 year lease required. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom Unfurnished house. Call 665-3624.

Rent, Sale or Trade

RENT OR Sale, 1979 Sundowner mobile home, \$335, furnished, air conditioned, \$335-2959, Lefors after 5:30.

BUS. RENTAL PROP. - CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,900 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-533-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

OFFICE SPACE and house for rent. Call 665-3618.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - A well built 2-bedroom home with garage and store room. \$29,500. With a substantial down payment, Owner may carry balance.

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

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denon-669-6443

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

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

3 BEDROOM home on Bradley Drive. Large den with woodburning fireplace, single garage, 1 bath. Under \$60,000. Requires new loan. Must see to appreciate. 669-7665 after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

MLS PHONE 665-6585 Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE

List With Us For Action! BUY FROM US FOR SATISFACTION

Guy Clement 665-8237 Sandra R. Schuneman GRI 665-8644 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

LEO GARRETT, INC. REALTORS Room 310 Combs-Worley Building Phone 669-9837

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HIGHWAY 60 AND BARNES STREET

Prime corner lot with three buildings, consisting of a machine shop with offices, retail warehouse and storage building.

MCCULLOUGH AND PRICE ROAD Approximately 20 acres, will divide into tracts to suit buyers needs.

COMANCHE Nest 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has woodburning fireplace; kitchen has built-in appliances. New carpet; double garage with opener, & gas grill. \$67,900 MLS 962

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 40' x 100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$60,000 MLS 877C

GULF ST. LEFORS Nice 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a large lot. Den, basement & double garage. \$25,000 MLS 327.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Ruby Allen 665-6295 Helen Warner 665-1427 Becky Cota 665-8126 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Relisa Utzman 665-4140 Estie Vantine 669-7870 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

QUANTIN WILLIAMS, REALTORS 669-2522

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

RENT HOUSES STORAGE FACILITIES APARTMENTS HOMES

HOUSING HOT LINE 806-665-3701

Where People Make It Happen!



HOMES FOR SALE

NON ESCALATING assumption, 4-bedrooms with extra large master, 2 baths, double garage, all kitchen built-ins, fresh paint and new carpet throughout, better than new condition. 669-3566.

HOUSES FOR Sale. New 3 bedroom brick home to be built at 2619 Seminole. Call 665-3781 or 665-2039 for details. Shed Realtors.

SAVE MONEY on your home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1300 GARLAND, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room-dining, den, central heat, central air, plus 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Mike Ward, Norma Ward Realty, 669-3346. After 5, 669-6413.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full baths, new carpet, new paint, over size lot, \$5,000 down, owner will carry or take cheaper property on down payment. 665-4842.

NICE TWO bedroom house for sale in Lefors. \$17,000. Call 835-2759.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAVE MONEY on your Commercial Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-333-5148 or 373-5149.

FOR SALE: 40x80 brick building at 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

FOR RENT: 12 x 80 foot building. Call 665-2231 or 665-1282.

HAVE USED Car Lot for rent. Call 665-5765.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Prime location, excellent parking, facilities for Doctors, Lawyers, etc. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

Out of Town Prop.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths, lots of storage and big living room. 848-2562.

180 ACRES, 12 miles Southwest of Memphis, Texas. 2 Bedroom house, Greenbelt water, 1/4 minerals. Contact Harold Moffitt, First State Bank, Memphis, Texas, 806-259-3561, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

EXTRA NICE 1980 Sedan De Ville Cadillac Elegance, loaded \$11,500. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster, 665-6233.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD and Cream 1980 Park Avenue Buick 4-door, loaded, leather interior, \$9,550. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster, 665-6233.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and trucks now available through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1978 DODGE Maxi Van fully customized, custom paint, extended roof, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, new tires, 27,000 miles. Call 323-8214.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Supreme V-8 diesel engine, power locks, cruise, michelin tires, 33,000 miles. Call 665-2359 during day, 665-8052 after 5:30 p.m.

1979 CAMARO Berlinaetta, one owner only Sharp. A lot of extras. Must see. 665-4806.

FOR SALE 1979 Trans-AM, 669-2239.

FOR SALE - 1987 Chevy Belair Station wagon, 283 engine. A good parts car, good chrome. \$250. 669-9751.

1981 DIESEL Rabbit, still under warranty, better offer. 323-5126.

RENTAL PROP. - 1981 35 Foot Shannon-doh travel trailer with 2 tip-ups. Call 669-6122.

1969 AIR stream, 27 foot, A-1 condition, twin beds, \$7000. 665-0601.

TRAILERS - FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

MOBILE HOMES - 1978 4x70 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Equity and take over payments. Call 665-7077.

BRAND NEW 1982 Contessa 8x36 mobile home, completely furnished. Refrigerated air. \$8995.

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

FOR SALE 160 ACRE OIL AND GAS LEASE, 6 WELLS. CALL T.M. McLAUGHLIN 806-274-5595

JOE FISCHER REALTY, INC.

FISCHER REALTY

Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

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

RENT HOUSES STORAGE FACILITIES APARTMENTS HOMES

HOUSING HOT LINE 806-665-3701

Where People Make It Happen!

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - 1974 8x40 Mayflower travel trailer, park model. Call 806-2889 No answer, call 648-2553.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 201 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 806 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 3889-3333 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 810 W. Foster 665-7125

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

FOR SALE - 1979 Mercury Comet. See at 1011 W. Wells or call 665-8051 after 6 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-door, economical, dependable, \$1,590. 665-7582 or 665-6628.

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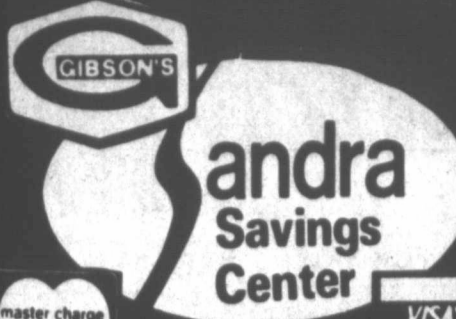
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andra Savings Center

2211 Perryton Parkway
Pampa's **ONLY HOME OWNED**
Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
...Serving The Area Since 1963!
• Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8
Midway Post office Open at Gibson's

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY PRICE ROLLBACK



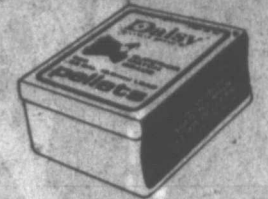
COCA-COLA MR. PIBB

6 12 Oz. Cans

\$1.69

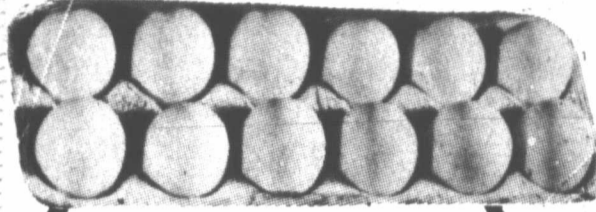
7-UP TAB

No Limit



Daisy 22 Cal. **PELLETS**

200 Count **99c**



LARGE EGGS

Grade A

79c

Nest Fresh Doz.

32 Oz. Jar

\$1.29

Federated Foods

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES



Hormel **CHILI**

No Beans 15 Oz. Can

89c



Breast O' Chicken

TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can

79c



Children's Green **BOOTS**

Lace Up **\$4.99**

Tennis Racket **PRESSES**

Each **25c**



TAPE CASES

Cassette or 8 Track TA 188

\$12.99



SX70 Model 2 **POLAROID CAMERA**

Reg. \$149.99

\$79.99



Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX**

Excepting Angel Food

79c

Box



Gibson's **SPRAY PAINT**

13 Oz. Can Reg. \$1.79

99c



Kodak Super 8 Ektachrome ELA 464

MOVIE FILM

Reg. \$7.59

\$5.99



CONTINENTAL

Curling & Styling Brush

Reg. \$8.49

\$6.99

the professional styling tool that's easy to use and produces perfect results every time.



Samsonite **FOLDING CHAIRS**

Reg. \$13.49

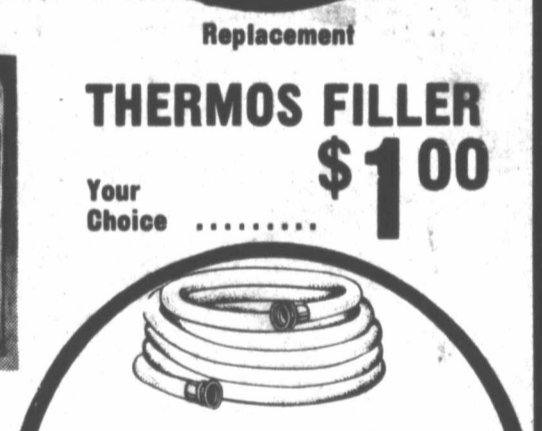
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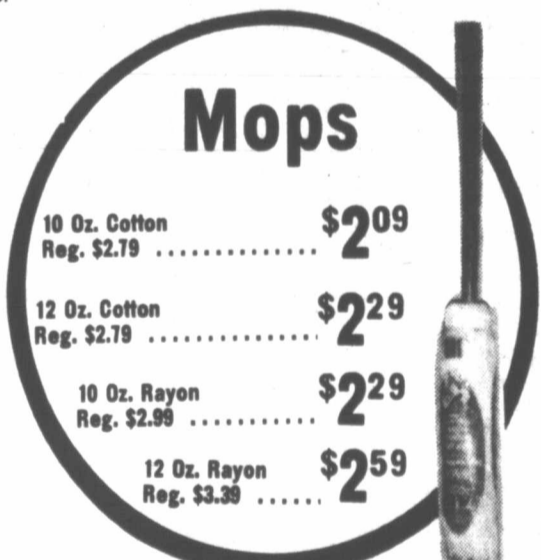
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