

Cabot guilty of covering up first poisoning

By JEFF LANGLEY
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A federal mediator has ruled that management at the local Cabot Carbon Black Plant is guilty of "covering up" the 1978 poisoning of an employees' coffee pot by failing to tell workers about the incident, until after a second poisoning occurred at the plant in 1981.

after drinking the rat poison - laced coffee in 1981 was denied by Leeper. He ruled that Texas law mandates that claims for damages for lost time and illness on the job must be filed as Workman's Compensation claims.

Four foremen, or management supervisors, became sick and vomited and showed other symptoms of poisoning, after drinking coffee from an employees' coffee pot at the Pampa plant May 8, 1978.

The company called Pampa police to investigate. The

she poisoned the pot with arsenic by dumping a quantity of Cowley's Rat and Mouse Poison into the employees' coffee pot.

Leta Louise Jones, 37, was indicted for attempted murder. On July 8, 1982, she pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of assault in a plea - bargain with District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Jones received a one - year probated term, and was fined

denied the request, citing the Texas law.

Cabot has paid for the poisoned employees' medical expenses, and will continue to pay for future treatment, Plant Manager Stan Burnham said.

Burnham was not manager at the time of the 1978 poisoning.

Burnham said he has not seen the decision, which was received by union official L.R. Taylor of Pampa Wednesday.

Cabot: Disclosure would 'disrupt harmonious relationships' in plant

Arsenic - tainted coffee was confirmed in both poisonings, but officials kept the first incident a secret, until it was reported more than two years later.

The ruling was made by federal mediator Harold Leeper of Dallas, who was selected by both parties to arbitrate the dispute between the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union (O.C.A.W.).

The mediator ruled that Cabot officials violated the union contract by failing to inform employees of "unhealthful working conditions at the Pampa Plant."

Leeper ordered the company to "cease and desist" from future violations, and he ordered the company to post notice of the ruling on company bulletin boards for 30 days.

A monetary award to the employees who became sick

result of lab samples of the coffee sent to the Department of Public Safety in Austin confirmed arsenic was dumped into the coffee. The local police received the lab report dated June 2, 1978.

But management officials told employees that the supervisors' illnesses were the result of a faulty heating element in the pot, which was giving off toxic fumes, according to the mediator.

On July 9, 1981, eight union workers became sick after drinking coffee from a company coffee pot. The workers vomited, suffered headaches, and showed other symptoms of poisoning.

Again, arsenic was confirmed in the coffee.

A employee at the time of the 1981 incident later admitted

\$2,000, after admitting to poisoning her eight fellow co-workers.

The company suspended Jones with pay when she became a suspect in the case, and Cabot fired her after she was indicted for the crime.

In the arbitration suit, the employees said they would have taken quicker action to get medical attention at the time of the 1981 poisoning, if they had been informed by the company of the first incident.

They said they might have had their stomachs pumped and might have taken other action to prevent the danger of long - term injuries from arsenic poisoning.

They asked the arbitrator to force the company to pay a "make - whole," monetary award for their injuries, but he

Burnham said today that Cabot officials do not agree with the ruling, feeling the company did what it thought was best at the time, but that the company will comply with the decision of the arbitrator and will not challenge the ruling in court.

Taylor said the union is pleased with the ruling. "The company did violate the contract. We never did understand why they didn't tell employees the whole story. We feel they are entitled," Taylor said.

The company told Leeper that it failed to tell employees about the 1978 incident "on the theory that disclosure would stir up commotion and do no good."

"It was Cabot's concern that publication of the arsenic poisoning would disrupt existing harmonious relationships among plant workers," the company told Leeper.

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Canadian's top cop faces two felonies

New chief convicted in Arkansas, two felony trials still pending

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

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The man hired as the new police chief for the City of Canadian has been convicted in Arkansas of tampering with evidence, and still has two felony charges pending against him, according to published reports.

In all, the man hired for the Canadian position has been charged with 10 separate offenses, most of them felonies, and he has been tried by juries in Morrilton, Ark., three times within the past two years.

Bulletin

(At press time, Canadian City Manager Van James told The Pampa News the City of Canadian is withdrawing its offer of employment to Robyn Masingill pending further investigation into the findings by Jeff Langley.

—Anthony Randles

Robyn Masingill, 35, the current police chief at Morrilton, was hired as chief and given the job of starting the first Canadian city police force in 10 years at a city council meeting Tuesday.

He is to give up his job in Morrilton and start work in Canadian January 1.

Masingill was convicted of tampering with evidence, a Class A misdemeanor, by an Arkansas state jury Dec. 15, 1981.

Arkansas Circuit Judge Charles H. Eddy sentenced the police chief Dec. 29, 1981 to pay a \$1,000 fine and ordered him to pay court costs for the crime and prosecution, according to reports in the Morrilton weekly newspaper, the Petit Jean Country Headlight.

When it found him guilty, the jury reduced the tampering charge from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The tampering charge was one of three felonies for which Masingill was prosecuted during that 1981 trial.

The seven - man, five - woman Morrilton jury was deadlocked on the another charge of evidence tampering and on a charge of perjury.

Eddy sentenced the police chief for the guilty verdict and declared a mistrial only on the counts which jurors could not decide.

Before being retried on the tampering and perjury charges, Masingill was tried for felony theft for expenses he turned in to the city for reimbursement.

The prosecutor at the theft trial said Masingill obtained expense money through deception. Testimony during that March, 1981 trial said the police chief turned in a hand - written receipt which only listed motel expenses for a Hot Springs, Ark. police chiefs' seminar.

Masingill testified he did not attend the seminar and testified \$88 of his unitemized motel receipt was for long - distance phone calls, and \$41 was paid for liquor.

During the trial, he said he went on the Hot Springs trip at city expense for "rest and relaxation."

After a Morrilton councilman testified that he approved the Hot Springs trip and expenses, even though the chief did not attend the seminar, an eight - man, four - woman jury found Masingill innocent of the theft - through - deception charge March 10, 1981.

A retrial on the undecided tampering and perjury charges again resulted in a hung jury during a four - day court battle in Morrilton this year. Another mistrial was declared on those two counts Sept. 2, 1982.

Despite the second mistrial, Arkansas District Attorney Tom Tatum, of Danville, said that Masingill will be prosecuted again, and the two felony counts are pending today, according to the Morrilton newspaper.

Reached by phone at his home in Morrilton, Masingill denied he was ever convicted of anything. He was asked four times specifically whether or not a Morrilton jury convicted him Dec. 15, 1981 of tampering with evidence, and each time he denied it.

"That's not right. I have never been convicted. If I was

convicted, I would not still be (Morrilton) chief. It's not correct. I don't know where you got that. I was found not guilty. There are no charges pending. Somebody out there wants the chief's job (in Canadian)," Masingill said.

But Masingill later called back to say he wanted to "clear up" his statement and denial about the 1981 conviction. He said he denied it when asked earlier, because the case "is on appeal."

"It's being appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court. I

The evidence - tampering conviction resulted from the chief's being charged with removing and changing evidence in a Morrilton burglary case.

On November 21, 1978, the No. 9 Liquor Store in Morrilton was forcibly entered and some merchandise was stolen. Two suspects were arrested by local police. A case and three cans of Budweiser beer were taken into custody from the suspects' car as evidence in the burglary.

Two former police department employees, clerks Debbie

He said he took the trip at city expense for 'rest and relaxation'

meant I have not been convicted as long as it's on appeal," he said.

Tatum could not be reached for comment at the Little Rock, Ark. Hilton Inn Hotel, where the district attorney is reportedly attending a prosecutors' meeting.

Reached at the same hotel about 9:30 p.m. Thursday, after repeated phone calls, Assistant District Attorney Ed Massey refused comment about the police chief's conviction. He refused to even confirm he prosecuted Masingill, complaining he had not been called at his Morrilton office "during office hours."

Reynolds and Jane Gilliam, testified at Masingill's trial they saw the chief remove and replace beer in the evidence room at the Morrilton Police Department.

The suspected burglars were later found not guilty of taking the beer. The jury agreed with the defense that the beer presented by Masingill as evidence during the trial was not the same beer which was previously labeled as evidence.

Jurors from the suspected burglars' trial testified at the police chief's trials they acquitted the burglary suspects because they believed the beer in evidence was swapped.

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Morrilton's mayor swept into office by pledge to sack chief

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

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The newly - elected mayor of Morrilton, Ark., ran for office on an unusual platform... that if elected, he would fire Police Chief Robyn Masingill, the same man just hired by Canadian, Texas, as its new chief of police.

"The police department lost all its integrity and respect in this city," Morrilton's mayor - elect John Davidson told The Pampa News.

Davidson said his only reason for running for the office was to "get rid of the police chief."

When told Robyn Masingill, 35, Morrilton police chief, has accepted the chief's job at Canadian, Davidson he can't wait until Masingill "leaves the state."

Campaigning on his pledge to throw Masingill out of office, Davidson won with 65 percent of the vote against incumbent Gerald Laux in the Democratic Primary. The mayor - elect had no opponent in the general election.

Davidson said the police chief's conviction and other charges against Masingill (see story page 1) were the only issues in the mayor's race. He said Laux and three incumbent councilmen, Virgil Poteet, Paul Hayre and J.C. Rankin, serve on the city's police committee, which supervises the department. Davidson said Laux and councilmen on the committee refused to take action against the chief, despite the top cop's conviction for evidence tampering.

Laux and all three of the chief's backers on the council were defeated for re - election. The police committee members took no action against the chief after his misdemeanor conviction by a Morrilton jury.

"They are strictly backers of the police chief. They all went by the wayside."

"The citizens rose upon mass and threw him (Masingill) out of office," Davidson said.

"I told him I would fire him the first day I take office. That's what I wanted to get done," he added.

Masingill denied that Davidson told him the mayor - elect would fire the chief when he takes office January 1.

The new Canadian chief also said he believes the police department in Morrilton has the respect and cooperation of the citizens there.

Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham knew nothing about Masingill's conviction and past trials in Morrilton, when she was reached late Thursday night.

The Canadian City Council hired Masingill as police chief and voted to terminate the law - enforcement contract with the Hemphill County sheriff's office Tuesday.

A budget of \$69,000 is to be used by Masingill to start up a city police force there. Of the total, \$24,731 will pay the new chief's salary. The remainder of the budget is to pay for one city patrolman, patrol cars, radios and other departmental start - up costs.

Abraham praised the town's newly hired police chief after the council meeting.

"We're thrilled to have him. He comes highly recommended. There were a lot of smiles at the council meeting last night," she said at the time.

When told of Masingill's past conviction, she said, "I'm shocked!"

"My goodness. Uhhh. I just can't believe it. We're just going to have to do some checking," Abraham said.

She said Masingill's references for the job all gave him glowing recommendations. Abraham said the current mayor and others identified as his "backers" gave good reports on the man hired by the council.

The mayor said Masingill previously told City Manager Van James that his conviction was "reversed."

The hiring of a Canadian police chief and the establishment of a police department ends about 10 years of law enforcement inside the city by the Hemphill County Sheriff. The city previously paid the county about \$80,000 per year for the law enforcement contract.

County employees to get raises

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Gray County is going to spend \$127,276 less next year, but not on salaries. Nearly everyone who works for the county is getting a raise, ranging from \$45 to \$500 per month, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy.

At its regular meeting Wednesday, the County Commissioners Court voted to approve a 1983 budget which contains the raises. Kennedy says the raises are based on measuring Gray County wages against other counties, as well as wages paid to employees in private business. Those employees who did not get a raise make up "less than one percent" of the 107 people who work for the county. Kennedy said. He also said the reason they did not receive raises was

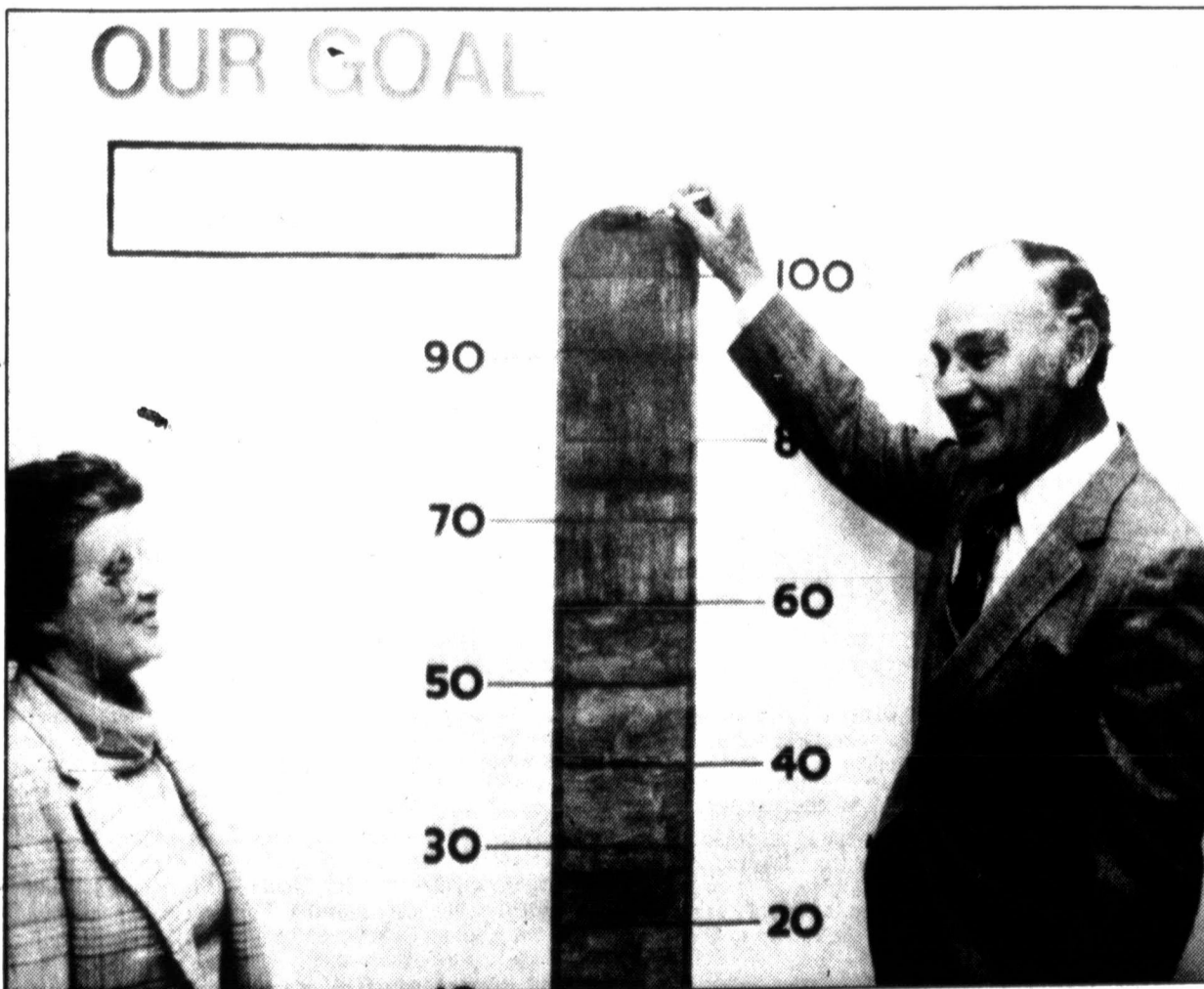
because their wages were already up to par with employees in the measured areas.

Elected officials will get the highest percentage raises. Kennedy said. They will draw \$500 more a month, for an average monthly salary of \$2,277 (28 percent). Kennedy will also receive \$500 more per month. His 22 percent raise brings his salary to \$2,788 per month.

Each of the four county commissioners will get a \$255 raise each month (19 percent), bringing their salaries to \$1,530 per month. All but one of the commissioners are part-time commissioners; the other three are self-employed, according to Kennedy.

Foremen on county projects will get a \$213 raise (16 percent), bringing their salaries to \$1,519 per month. The two (see Raises on page 2)

Over the top



United Way Campaign chairman Reed Echols and board chairman Bob Curry ink in over the 100 percent mark Thursday after a tally of donations showed the Pampa United Way Campaign had once again exceeded

its goal for the year. Hoping to gather \$222,000 from the community, the volunteers pulled in a total of \$228,230, so far, more than \$6,000 over the top. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

daily record

services tomorrow

ELLIOT, Barbara J. - 2 p.m. Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amarillo.
VINCENT, Jack R.C. - 10:30 a.m. Central Church of Christ, Amarillo. 2 p.m. graveside services, Fairview Cemetery.
CARPENTER, Tommy L. - 10 a.m. Church of the Nazarene, Perryton.
KENNETT, Minnie - 2 p.m. graveside services, Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

BARBARA J. ELLIOT
 AMARILLO - Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Polk Street United Methodist Church here with the Rev. James Carter, associate pastor, officiating, for Barbara J. Elliot, 49, of Amarillo, who died Thursday.
 Mrs. Elliot was born June 20, 1933 in Electra, and had been a resident of Amarillo for 12 years. She married Wayne F. Elliot on Dec. 31, 1981.
 Funeral arrangements are by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors, Amarillo.
 She was a counselor for the Amarillo Independent School District for the past 12 years and had worked with underprivileged children. She was a member of the Polk Street United Methodist Church and the Amarillo Symphony Guild.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Oren Michael Ellis of Dallas, a daughter, Barbara Danielle Ellis of Amarillo; her mother, Vera Alma McDaniel of Pampa; and a brother, William Michael McDaniel of Dallas.

The family requests memorials to the Presbyterian Children's Home.

JACK R.C. VINCENT
 AMARILLO - Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Central Church of Christ with Dick Marcear, minister of the church and Paul Sneed, associate minister officiating, for Jack R.C. Vincent, 81, who died here Thursday.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

He was born June 13, 1901 in Vernon, and married Flora Williams on Nov. 9, 1925 in Amarillo. He had lived in Amarillo since 1925 and was a farmer and rancher.

He was a member of the Central Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jack R. Vincent of Amarillo; a daughter, Mary Jim Vincent of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister Katherine Steele of Pampa; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MINNIE KENNETT
 Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating, for Minnie Kennett, 83, who died at 3:50 p.m. Thursday in Coronado Community Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kennett was born Sept. 8, 1899, in Indian Territory, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1939 from Wichita, Kan. She married J.C. Kennett in 1940 in Kansas.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one stepson, Paul Kennett of Kansas City, Mo.; one stepdaughter, Evelyn Sappington of Grandee, Mo.; two sisters, Pearl Ward of Chester, Okla., and Emma Wells of Evansville, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

TOMMY L. CARPENTER
 PERRYTON - Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Dennis Knight, pastor, officiating, for Tommy L. Carpenter, 58, of Perryton, who died Wednesday in Dallas.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery with arrangements by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors, Perryton.

Mr. Carpenter was born March 6, 1924 in Perryton, and moved to Purdon in 1978, where he operated a country grocery store. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Perryton.

Survivors include a son, Phil Carpenter of Dallas, a daughter, Cheri Ellis of Purdon, two brothers, William Carpenter of Perryton and Sid Carpenter of Amarillo, and five sisters, Margaret Bobbit, Ruby Bohn and Ruth Balzer, all of Perryton, Mabel Brodie of Waco and Kathryn Freeman of Purdon.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The police department received a total of 23 calls for the period.

Pampa Vending at 854 W. Foster reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$800.

Busy Bee Cafe at 410 Maple reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$304.

Bryan Riddle of 1041 Prairie Dr. reported a theft from his vehicle. Estimated loss \$400.

Jody Miller of 1213 Farley reported a theft from his vehicle. Estimated loss \$400.

Alco Department Store reported a theft. Estimated loss \$1,421 per month.

Chief... (continued from page 1)

The cans of beer first placed into evidence were made of steel - some of those presented during the trial were made of aluminum, jurors said.

The perjury charge against Masingill resulted from his denial of swapping the evidence, the prosecutor said. The second charge of evidence - tampering came when Masingill later destroyed the questioned cans of beer without authority, Tatum said previously.

The Canadian chief - to - be said his prosecutions in Morrilton are the result of "political squabbles" between him and the district attorney.

Masingill said he expects to win his appeal on the evidence-tampering charge. He said the battle is "no big deal."

Another charge leveled against Masingill was brought by the Morrilton City Attorney, Howard Yates. Yates said the police chief refuses to enforce a city ordinance ordering local taverns and liquor stores closed by 10 p.m. during daylight-savings time.

Masingill admitted to Yates that he was not enforcing the ordinance, because he said the closing-time issue was pending before the city council. He said he would not enforce the ordinance to close the bars and liquor stores, unless he was instructed to do so by the city council.

When asked about the allegations and conviction in Morrilton, the police chief said he did not want anything published here about the charges.

"I don't want to be forced to defend myself, before I even get there (Canadian). I don't want any of this bull... printed about 'The new chief of police being charged,'" he said.

Raises... (continued from page 1)

justices of the peace, the county auditor and the deputy sheriffs will get raises of \$207 per month, (20 percent) bringing their salaries to \$1,240 per month, Kennedy said.

County-employed heavy equipment operators will get a \$200 per month (16 percent) raise, which will bring them up to \$1,421 per month.

"Even at that rate," Kennedy says, "they are still underpaid."

Court reporters, whose salaries are set by the district judge, will get a \$189 per month raise (ten percent) bringing

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mona Oney, Panhandle
 Jason Vick, Borger
 Jesse Vick, Borger
 Janice Brower, Pampa
 Alfred Oxley, Pampa
 Francis Bradley, Pampa
 Shannon Davis, Pampa
 Bryan Markham, Allison
 Philip Staggs, Pampa
 Vera Olsen, Pampa
 Lynn Nichols, Pampa
 Patty Clinkingbeard, Pampa
 Mike Goad, Pampa
Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Oney, Panhandle, a baby girl
 Mr. & Mrs. James Rowe, Pampa, a baby boy
Dismissals
 Anita Anderson, Pampa
 Christine Brewer, Pampa
 Coleene Carpenter, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jimmy Darnall, Pampa
 Nancy Evans, Pampa
 James King, Pampa
 Peggy Malena, Amarillo
 Nellie Martin, Pampa
 Fred McKeen, Pampa
 Bertha Penrod, Pampa
 Mary Peters, Pampa
 Beulah Simmons, Pampa
 Debbie Walters, Pampa
 Hattie Wilborn, Borger
Dismissals
 Billy Roberts, Shamrock
 Betty Finley, Alanreed
 Lucille Johnston, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Loretta Gibbs, Estelline
 Diana Kirkland, Shamrock
 George Beatty, Shamrock
 Wayne Allen, Shamrock
 Leroy Blaylock, Shamrock

stock market

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

Wheat	37
Milo	43
Soybeans	47

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

Ky Cent Life	18 1/2
Serico	4 1/4
Southern Financial	18 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Amarillo	15 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2
Cities Service	closed out Thursday on old listing. Has a new code which is not yet known

DIA	21
Dorchester	10 1/2
Getty	47
Halliburton	30 1/2
HCA	54 1/2
Ingersoll - Rand	38 1/2
InferNorth	27
Kerr - McGee	24 1/2
Mobile	24 1/2
Penny's	52 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PNA	19 1/2
SJ	38 1/2
Southwestern Pub	15 1/2
Standard Oil	38 1/2
Teneco	23 1/2
Texaco	29 1/2
Zales	21 1/2
London Gold	447 75
Silver	10 39

city briefs

BAR B Q by "The Ribber" at Safeway every Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Custom cooking on request. 669-2421.

YOU ARE invited to attend "The Hanging of the Greens", Sunday, December 5 at 10:50 a.m. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

TURKEY SHOOT - Sunday December 5, 1 p.m. Pampa Trap and Skeet, North of Rodeo Arena.

CHRISTMAS HUSHPUPIES! AKS Registered Basset Hounds Will be ready December 17. 665-6259.

TWO COMMERCIAL ovens, cigarette machine and showcase for sale. 669-6134 after 5.

PECANS FOR SALE Greg Logan Trap 404. Will deliver promptly 665-5227.

SLENDERCISE CLASSES beginning December 6. To enroll call 665-2145.

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minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the police department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

Is love deductible?

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jack got suspicious when Yvonne wouldn't return his calls. He knew it was all over when she sold her three-quarter-carat diamond engagement ring to pay her poodle's bills.

Convinced there wasn't going to be a marriage, Jack Wolfson of Dallas sued and won a Texas court judgment requiring Yvonne Gibbs of Houston to repay him for the ring and a ring guard, which together were worth \$1,050. But she had nothing of value, so he wrote it off as a bad-debt deduction on his federal income-tax return.

Foiled by the Internal Revenue Service, Wolfson sought solace in the U.S. Tax Court. A ruling for Wolfson would "open the doors of litigation to allow every rejected lover" to sue for a deduction, the IRS pleaded, adding there is no reason the treasury should assume "part of the cost of the romance of this man with Ms. Yvonne Gibbs."

Rejected lovers have rights, too, the Tax Court held. But Wolfson lost anyway. In a decision this week, Judge Herbert Chabot ruled that Wolfson simply failed to prove that the debt created by the Texas court decision became worthless in 1976, the year he claimed it as a deduction.

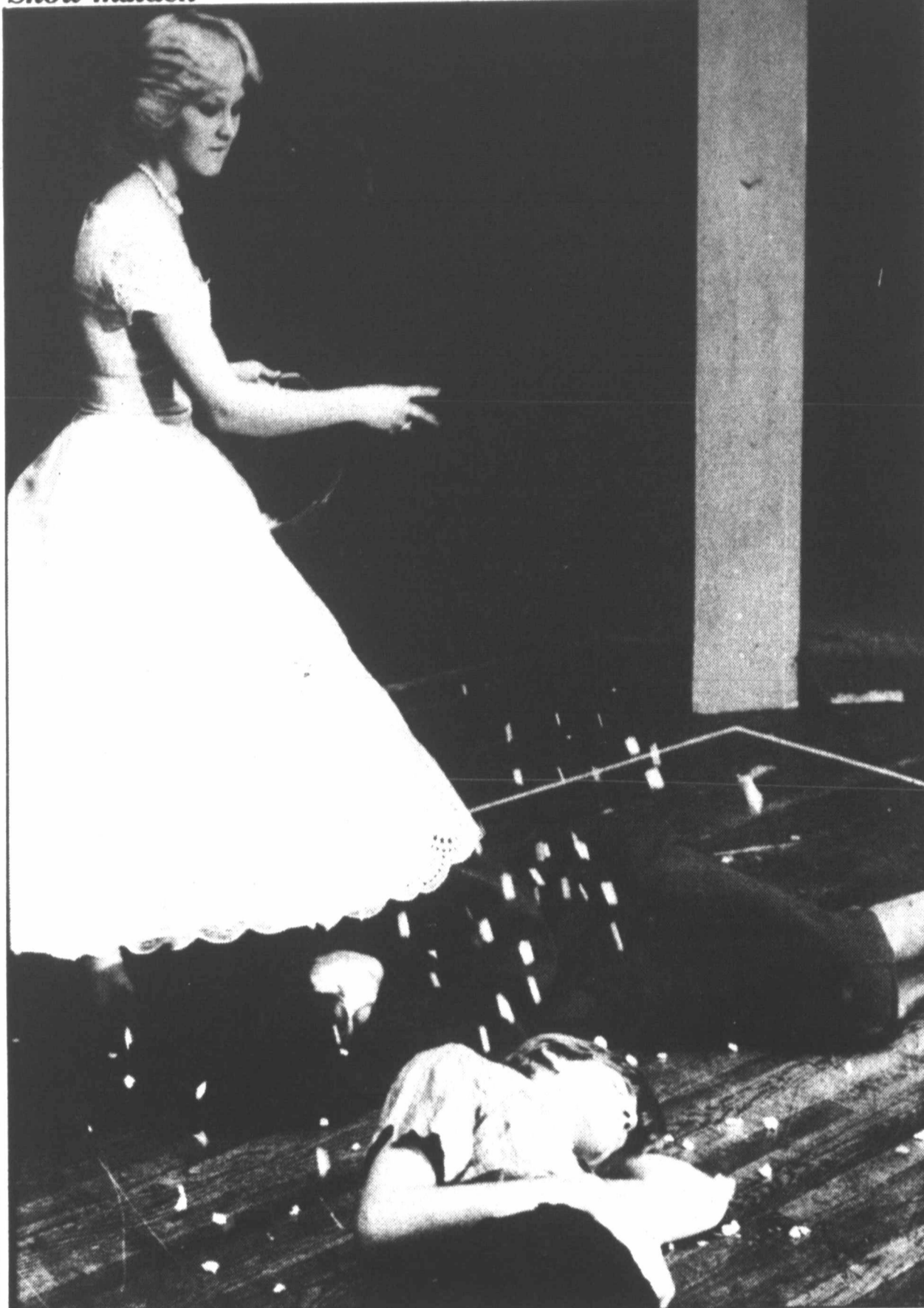
Judges usually rule on just enough questions to decide a case. So Chabot wouldn't decide, for example, whether the engagement ring was given and accepted in anticipation of a wedding and whether Ms. Gibbs' refusal to marry Wolfson was on grounds strong enough to justify her refusal to return the ring.

their salaries to \$2,083 per month. The court reporters will get the only raises not governed by the Commissioners Court.

Executive secretaries employed by the county will get a \$53 (five percent) raise per month, resulting in an \$1,100 per month salary. Deputy clerks will get a \$45 per month raise (also five percent), bringing them up to \$950 per month, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said salaries for the most part are set by the job description and duties, not by the person in the job or any other characteristics.

Snow maiden



Dee Dee Degner, Pampa High School drama student at left, as "The Snow Maiden" awakens sleeping shepherds, Mark Walker and Davy McKnight, with falling snow in the mini-play "The Sheep Thief." The high school's drama department will present two holiday plays especially for the kids at M. K. Brown Auditorium, Dec. 4, by special arrangement with I. B. Clark, Inc. "It's Sad, So Sad, When an Elf Goes Bad," will run from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and "The Sheep Thief" will be performed from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Beef Land owners being sought by law enforcers and creditors

By JULIA CLARK
 Staff Writer

Beef Land, a cut-price meat company that came to Pampa the first of November, left Pampa owing several area businesses money the end of November, according to law-enforcement officials.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said yesterday, that Beef Land, formerly located at 1425 S. Barnes, had skipped town owing H and S Heating and Air Conditioning and Davis Electric, both of Pampa, money for work the companies had done on their rented building on South Barnes.

Howard Shouse, of H and S Heating and Air Conditioning, said his company did some refrigeration work for Beef Land. The people at Beef Land were told the work would be done on a cash basis, but when Shouse presented them with the bill, he was told "the person who writes the check isn't in."

Each time Shouse or one of his people tried to collect, he was told the same thing, Tuesday, when Shouse went out to Beef Land everything was gone. "They had moved out, lock, stock, and barrel," he said.

API banquet set tomorrow

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold the annual election of 1983 officers banquet at Pammel Hall on December 4, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

The speaker for the event will be a prominent energy associated person from the Mid - Continent Oil & Gas Association. Presiding at the meeting will be Mr. Fred Neslage, who received the first Meritorious Service Award for the Panhandle Chapter in 1954.

The present officers are John Anderson, Chairman; Don Mashburn, First Vice - Chairman; Skip Armin, Second Vice - Chairman; Tom Miller, Third Vice - Chairman; Jim Felts, Secretary - Treasurer. Dick Wall is Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The primary purpose of the organization is for the improvement of

members associated with the oil and gas industry through the exchange of information on industry issues, technology, safety and operational experiences. Also to improve the communication between the oil industry and the public. There are at present 50 local chapters in the U.S., and one chapter in Alaska, plus eight area advisory committees.

The community service project for the local chapter is an educational endeavor for awarding yearly scholarship assistance to area youths entering college. A total of \$4,000 was awarded in 1982.

Tickets for the banquet are \$100 advance, \$12.00 at the door, and can be obtained from any of the officers or at the West Pampa Repressure Office in the Combs - Worley Building.

Shouse talked with the owner of the building, Mrs. Lacey Bond, hoping to recover some of his losses, but was told she had nothing to do with the company.

Bond was not available before press time.

Shouse said right before he arrived at Beef Land on Tuesday, Bond saw a "white lady and two colored men" in a Cadillac Eldorado with a Kentucky license plate. They "gathered up some of their equipment" and other items from the building, Shouse said two other vehicles, one from Nebraska and one from Kansas, were seen on the premises.

The bookkeeper at Davis Electric said Beef Land left owing money for work done.

Jerry Thompson, the manager of Beef Land, reportedly from Omaha, Nebraska, Jimmy Clark, reportedly from Tennessee, and several others associated with Beef Land were asked to move out of their apartments in the Lexington Motor Inn. The manager said she had to hassle them for the rent. They left no forwarding addresses.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan of Gray County and Sheriff Reed of Carson County ask if anyone can help find or knows anything about these people from Beef Land, please call.

Pampa jobless rose slightly in October

Texas Employment Commission released the unemployment figures for Pampa and Gray County yesterday.

According to Charles Vance of the Texas Employment Commission, unemployment reached 6.8 percent as of November 1. That is up from 6 percent on October 1.

Vance said unemployment claims takers at the Pampa office have been taking approximately 50 new claims each week for the past six to eight weeks. Most of these are in oil and related fields, he said.

Appraisers to discuss computers

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
 Staff Writer

The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in suite 196-A in the Hughes Building to take action on the county's new tax appraisal-computer system.

In November the board heard from two consultants from West Texas State University who were to help them decide on bids for the system, which range from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Their report will be presented today.

The computer system is expected to simplify appraisals for tax purposes, and should be in the county 45 to 60 days after it is purchased.

At the meeting in November, Charles Buzzard, the county's new chief appraiser, said he hoped the system would arrive in time to help some of the 10 taxing districts with their 1983 taxes. Tax bills begin to go out in September or October each year.

The new system should make frequent appraisals easier, Buzzard said. Property must be appraised every four years for tax purposes, he explained, but with the new system property might be evaluated more frequently than every four years. This would result in tax bills that more closely reflect the property's true value. The whole county has not been appraised since 1972, according to Buzzard. County Judge Carl Kennedy said Thursday that about 4,000 of the 36,000 parcels of land that have not been appraised recently.

The computer system would also reportedly allow appraising to be more sensitive. For instance, a house that is currently selling for less in McLean than it would in Pampa could be appraised accordingly with the new system.

The Pampa and McLean school districts already use computers to appraise their property for taxes. Buzzard said that the information could be fed into the appraisal district's computer easily. The appraisal district was recently created to comply with new state legislation.

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NASA engineers discover why suits failed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space agency engineers now understand why two space suits failed on the fifth space shuttle flight, which could clear the way for a space walk on the sixth flight next month, a NASA official says.

Richard A. Colonna, head of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration team that investigated problems with the \$2 million suits, said the failures were caused by a few cents worth of plastic and a few drops of moisture.

Now that the problems are understood, he said, his committee will recommend a space walk on the next mission.

"We will be able to recover and perform the walk on (space shuttle flight) six," Colonna said. A space walk for the sixth mission has not received final approval, but space agency officials

are eager to test the suits in space because they are essential for some activities planned on future shuttle missions.

Astronauts Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir were to have tested the suits during a 3½-hour spacewalk on the fifth mission of the shuttle last month, but the walk was scrubbed when a pressure regulator failed on Lenoir's suit and a fan motor on Allen's.

Colonna blamed the regulator failure on a reassembly error by workers at the East Aurora, N.Y., plant of Carleton Controls Inc., the company that built the components.

When the regulator was reassembled after modification last summer at the plant, said Colonna, two pinhead-sized pieces of plastic that lock a retaining ring in place were left out. When

the ring was loosened, it lowered the pressure level controlled by the regulator, he said.

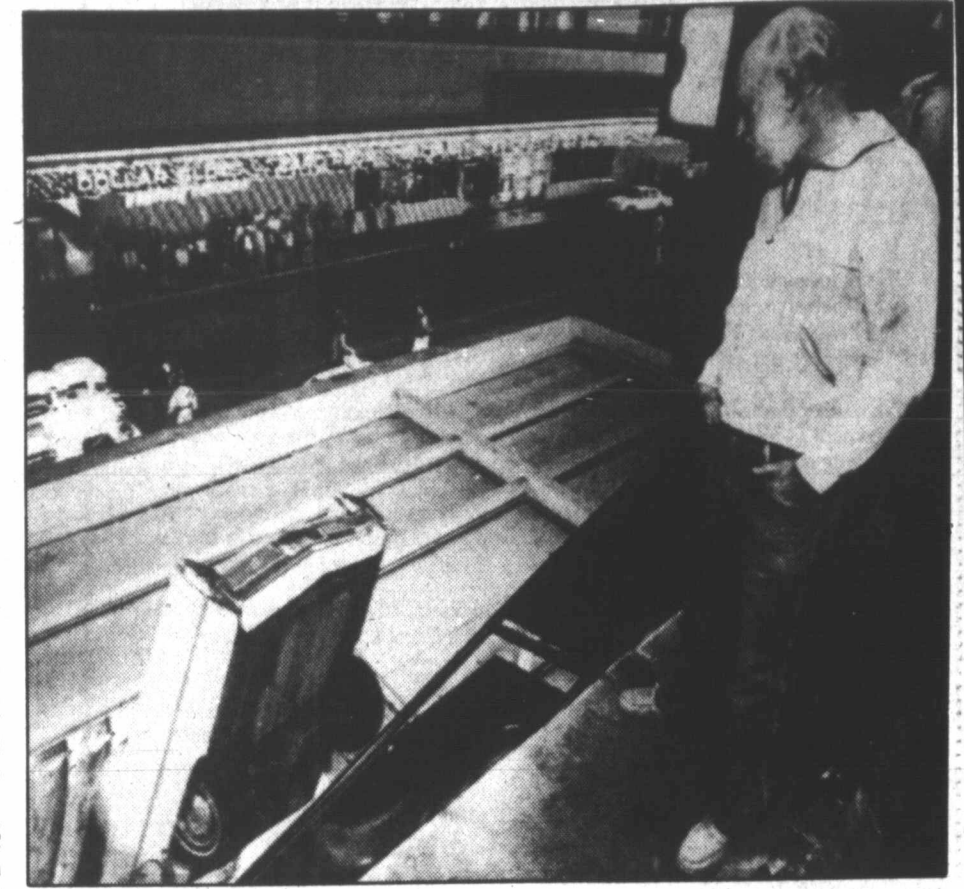
He said a quality control engineer at Carleton had been taken off the suit project and will not be permitted to work on any government contract. Company officials declined to identify the inspector.

Carleton is a subcontractor to Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, Conn., which holds a space suit contract valued at \$236.4 million.

Colonna said the fan motor failed in Allen's suit when moisture seeped into a magnetic sensor that controls the flow of electrical current to a fan motor.

The sensor is similar to an electronic chip and about the size of "two pinheads side by side," he said.

Loses car at casino



Jack Flaxman of Las Vegas, Nev., right, Las Vegas Security guards at the casino escaped injury Thursday night when his said Flaxman was pulling into a parking car plunged off the third story of the space and just kept going. (AP parking garage at the Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas photo)

Sunset panel backs off changes in PUC, RRC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state Sunset Advisory Commission made only a few changes in state utility regulation, deciding not to switch the way Texans choose their utility commissioners.

The 10-member panel, which reviews state agencies and then makes

recommendations to the Legislature, declined Thursday to recommend that Public Utility Commissioners be elected instead of appointed or that Railroad Commissioners be appointed rather than elected.

Consumer groups have criticized the three-member

PUC as being too closely allied with utility companies because it is not beholden to the public through elections.

Ironically, the three-man Railroad Commission, its members elected, is often criticized as being too allied with its industry because members can accept campaign contributions from companies they regulate.

But Sunset Commission members declined to recommend prohibiting Railroad Commissioners from receiving campaign contributions from companies regulated by the agency.

The commission made several important recommendations for changes in the PUC's

regulation process, but favored few changes in the Railroad Commission. A proposal to call the agency the state "Energy and Transportation Agency" failed by one vote.

Possession of "unidentified oil" would be a felony under a proposal adopted by the commission. The panel also will recommend that the Railroad Commission monitor royalty payments between operators and mineral rights owners.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, proposed all three PUC members be elected and prohibited from taking campaign money from anyone who might be regulated by the PUC. The motion failed. He then offered a motion that two of the three PUC members be elected, the third remaining a gubernatorial appointment. It failed.

Caperton then proposed the three commissioners be appointed, but that they represent separate constituencies — residential consumers, the utility industry and the general public. That motion failed, too.

The commission did, however, vote to have PUC hold regional hearings on "major" rate cases to save consumers from having to travel to Austin to complain about rate hikes.

The panel also approved of the idea of an independent utility council to represent ratepayers, but decided to leave the details up to the Legislature. Having a special consumer counsel at the Railroad Commission was rejected.

The commission in effect eliminated the controversial fuel adjustment clause.

White report shows \$7.1 million dollar campaign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democrat Mark White wrested the governor's post from incumbent Bill

Clements despite being outspent nearly 2-1, according to campaign reports filed here.

White's report, filed Thursday, showed the attorney general spent \$7.1 million and relied heavily on loans to beat Republican Clements, who spent \$13.1 million.

The totals showed White spent a relatively miserly \$4.20 for each of the approximately 1.7 million votes he pulled. Clements' tab for each of his 1.5 million votes was \$8.94.

White reported total expenditures of \$7,129,778 for the campaign and \$7,923,628 raised, including \$4.9 million in loans. The Democratic challenger actually outspent Clements during the final reporting period — Oct. 24 through Nov. 27. White showed \$1.9 million spent during that period, compared to Clements' \$1.7 million.

Milo Burdette, deputy chairman of the Clements Committee, said the governor spent a bit more of his own money than planned. Clements took out \$3 million in loans.

"He's having to dig into his own pocket," said Burdette. "We'd hoped to break even, but he decided not to do any more fund-raising."

Clements' expenditures set a state record. Only Louis Lehman, a Republican who spent \$13.9 million in a losing bid for governor of New York this year, has spent more than Clements in a statewide race.

Clements' \$8.94 spent per vote was above the approximately \$5.61 a vote spent by Lehman.

Although Thursday was the deadline for campaign finance reports, many candidates did not file. State law says the deadline is met if the reports are mailed and postmarked on the final day.

Other reports brought in Thursday showed Jim Hightower easily outspent Fred Thornberry in the agriculture commissioner race. Hightower, the victorious Democrat, reported \$471,710 spent and \$454,979 raised. Thornberry showed \$269,148 spent and \$257,560 raised.

Defense claims Jimmy Chagra 'bullied' wife

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for Elizabeth Chagra says he plans today to show she was bullied into falsely admitting complicity in an alleged plot by her husband to assassinate U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, a convicted narcotics trafficker, was a braggart and a bully who forced people close to him into false statements when he was angry, defense attorney Warren Burnett said.

Burnett said he would call Mrs. Chagra, who currently is being tried with two other people, to testify in her own defense.

The defense attorney contends Chagra, 39, became angry after discovering he was being secretly recorded by the FBI, and then forced Mrs. Chagra to falsely admit she had prior knowledge of the alleged murder plot.

Attorneys for convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, 44, and his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, rested their defenses on the 36th day of testimony Thursday after calling a combined 25 witnesses.

Prosecutors contend Chagra, now serving 30 years without parole on his 1979 narcotics conviction, paid Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood to prevent the judge from presiding at Chagra's trial.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is charged with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice, and Mrs. Harrelson is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

Before the trial started, Mrs. Chagra wrote an apologetic letter to Kathryn Wood, the slain judge's wife, and admitted delivering the alleged "payoff" to Mrs. Harrelson's daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, at a Las Vegas hotel about a month after the May 29, 1979, murder.

But she said she often delivered money to pay her husband's gambling debts and that he never told her until later the stack of \$100 bills was an alleged "payoff."

Burnett called Patrick McCormick, the FBI agent in charge of the Wood case, to re-read portions of a transcript — from tapes made at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas — heard earlier by jurors.

A Nov. 21, 1980, conversation between Chagra and his brother, Joseph, quoted her husband as saying: "No, she paid a lot of my gambling debts. She didn't even know who it was going to or any... (inaudible)." Burnett contended the inaudible word was "anything."

Burnett also read a Nov. 18, 1980, conversation between Jimmy and Elizabeth Chagra in which Chagra asked his wife: "When you went to pay the money, who got it?"

"I'll never forgive you if I got to jail, Jimmy. I'll never forgive you," Mrs. Chagra said in the same conversation.

The trial continues with 12 jurors and two alternates because presiding U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions on Thursday dismissed one of the 15 people who had been hearing the trial.

Sessions would not disclose why machinist Hubert McFadden was dismissed from the panel and told jurors not to speculate about the reason.

Under Sessions' rules, jurors will not know whether they are regular or alternate members of the panel until deliberations begin.

Sessions indicated Thursday the trial will continue into next week with rebuttal witnesses. But he said jurors could go ahead with plans for Christmas vacations, indicating the trial could be over by then.

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Reagan keeps support

The full impact of the mid-term elections on congressional politics won't be known until sometime next year when the new members begin noting on things like defense spending the taxes. Tip O'Neil may be surprised to learn that some of the newly elected Democrats, Southerners especially, just might be less liberal than had been supposed. Still, it is fairly obvious that a House of Representatives somewhat more Democratic and somewhat more liberal will, in turn, make life somewhat more difficult for President Reagan.

The truth is that the president still has the only coherent, plausible program for economic recovery. Nothing heard from Democrats during the recent congressional campaigns contradicted that fact. Far from defense spending, delaying or canceling the third installment of the Reagan tax cut and funding a public works program does not add up to a rational alternative to the economy.

The heart of the Reagan program remains as effort to reinvigorate the American economy by diminishing the proportion of wealth siphoned

away from the private sector by government in the form of taxes. Even many liberal economists and Democratic politicians agree that aggregate government spending as a share of gross national product must be reduced, although they differ with the White House over how this should be accomplished.

But one thing is certain: It can't be accomplished if the president permits himself to be talked out of fighting for the tax and spending cuts that Tip O'Neil will now resist more strongly than ever.

Reagan still has a Republican controlled Senate. He still has a veto power. And he still has a "bully pulpit" from which to appeal directly to the people should reasonable give-and-take bargaining with the House fail.

We suspect that Reagan also has considerable public support for his root assumption that government has become both too big and too costly. Not many Democrats running this fall campaigned openly for higher taxes or a bigger, more intrusive federal bureaucracy. These are still anathema to most Americans.

By PAUL HARVEY

Marshall plan for us

By PAUL HARVEY

Detroit is impressed with Chrysler President Lee Iacocca.

If he can rescue Chrysler, some think he should be President of the United States.

If he were, what would he do?

Japan does not play fair with us.

Japan restricts the sale of our citrus fruit and our beef because, they say, they must protect their own farmers.

But we leave them free to sell \$15 billion worth of their cars in the United States, however unfair to our auto workers.

They restrict the sale of American pharmaceuticals, bar our telecommunications equipment and fiber optics equipment.

While Japan's government subsidizes Japanese companies with low-interest financing for products they export to the United States.

More significantly, Japan controls the yen to give Japanese companies a further export advantage.

The Japanese have now taken 30 percent of our car market and every time an American buys a car made in Japan it costs our country \$1,750 in lost federal, state and local taxes.

And they are moving into the computer market. They are going to start making and marketing comical jet planes.

Mr. Iacocca says, "What are we Americans going to do when we need an aircraft industry, a steel industry, and awaken too late to discover we don't have either?"

So he proposes that the Marshall Plan with which we revived postwar Europe should now be applied to the United States.

Respecting political pragmatism he suggests:

Get Republicans to agree to cut 5 percent from the defense budget thus to save \$15 billion.

Get Democrats to agree to cut 5 percent from social programs — student loans, etc. — thus to save another \$15 billion.

Add 15 cents a gallon to the tax on gasoline to generate another \$15 billion a year.

Slap a surtax on all imported oil and harvest another \$15 billion.

Now, says Mr. Iacocca, you have cut

the deficit in half. The prime interest rates American could begin again to buy houses and cars and get our economy back in high gear.

He says more people would have more money to buy more. Capital would begin to form again. Plants would expand again. Welfare costs would shrink.

Next, says Mr. Iacocca, we'd be generating enough additional revenue to rebuild the antiquated bridges, dams, highways and sewers that are falling apart, creating more jobs.

With an assist from government, Chrysler is coming back to life.

With a proper government assist, Mr. Iacocca believes all industry would.

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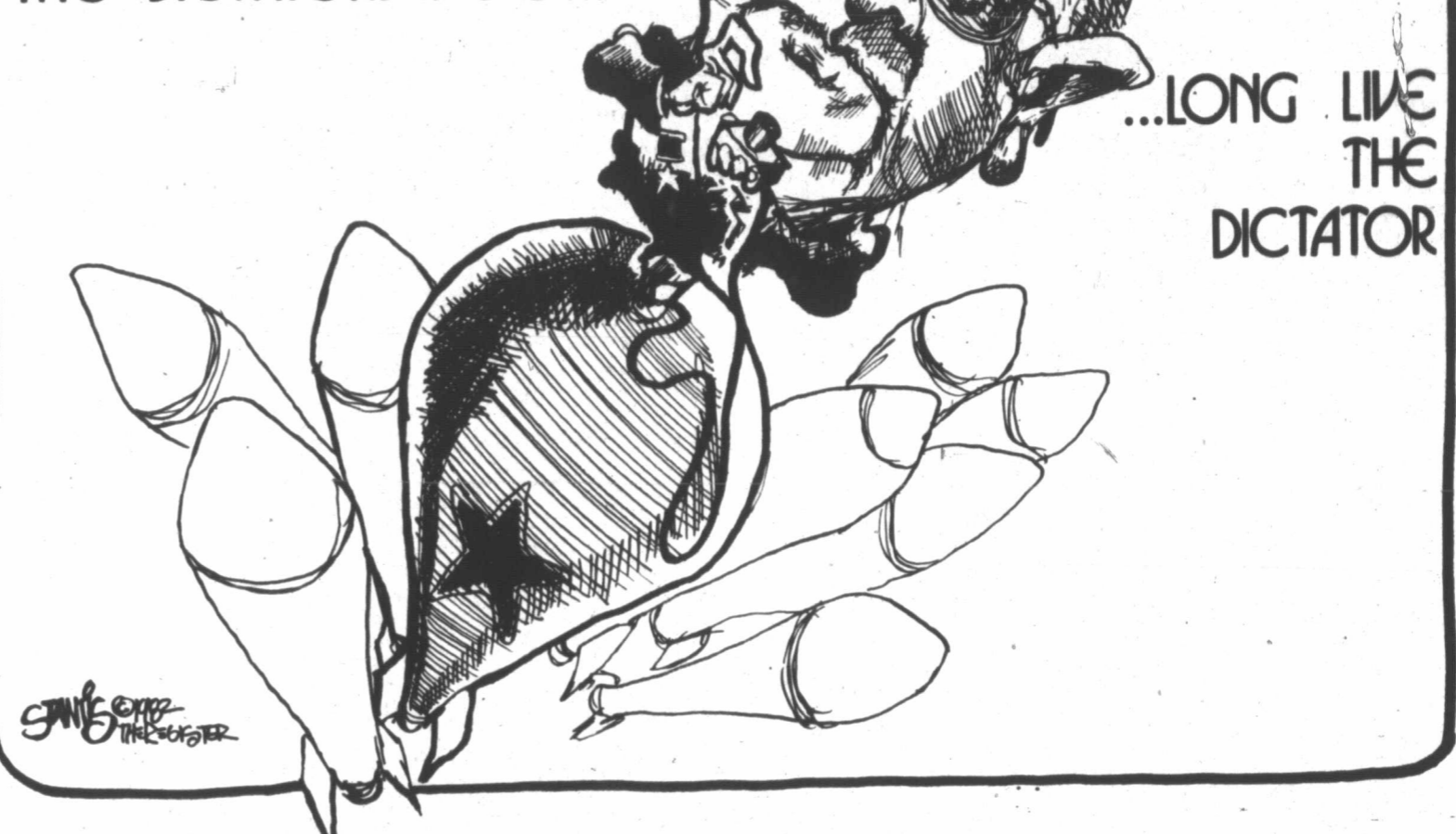
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Burning wood dubious economy

By OSCAR COOLEY

"Vermont keeps warm frugally by using wood" is the headline over an Associated Press story dated in Montpelier, Vt. The article states, "At last count, 56 percent of Vermont homeowners use wood-burning stoves or central wood-fired heating systems."

I am skeptical of that story. It tells that over half the Vermonters have gone over to wood as a fuel. Vermonters are thrifty. Would over half of them afford the luxury of heating with wood? I say luxury because even in Vermont, where there are lots of woodlots, the cost of heating with wood must be more than with oil or gas. When convenience is considered, petroleum fuels must be easily superior.

I grew up on a Vermont farm. We had only wood to heat our home, for oil and gas had not come into general use. We cut the wood on our own land, using mainly superannuated sugar maples. We had no furnace, only a cookstove in

the kitchen and a chunk stove in the living room. They burned a great deal of wood, or I who had the chore of keeping the woodbox full thought so.

We cut the trees with a 2-man saw, limbed them axes, and hauled the logs with horses hitched to a skidding sled. About once a winter we set up a power saw rig at the log pile and sawed them into blocks, which we split with axes. An incidental advantage of wood as a fuel is that it warms you several times, first when you saw the trees, then when you split the blocks, and finally when you burn the wood. Neither oil nor gas can boast of being that productive.

Wood must dry before it can be burned efficiently. This takes a few months. Then it is hauled to the woodshed, which is near or attached to the house.

Thus, in our case, the cost was mainly in terms of labor. People who had no woodlots bought their wood at so much a cord. The price was much less than the \$80 a cord which wood users are

reported to be paying now, on the average. But most townspeople found coal more economical. My guess is that the main reason for this was convenience. Wood is bulky and requires considerable storage space. It has to be moved by hand, one stick or chunk at a time, while coal is shoveled, and oil and gas flow through pipes.

A wood fire requires frequent attention, while coal burns slowly, and oil or gas heat is steady or perpetual. For his reason it is hard to maintain an even temperature with wood. The wood burns down and the room gets cool. You refill the stove with wood and the fire roars - and you fry. At bedtime you fill it again, perhaps with a huge chunk you can scarcely get through the door, and close the draft. It lasts until about 3 a.m. and then the cold, it being a zero night, creeps in. When you get up, you wonder - between shivers - if the waterpipes are frozen.

Contrast this with gas or oil heat. The fuel flows evenly and the temperature varies hardly a degree, night and day. No fuel is wasted; it is burned only as needed. The control by the thermostat is continuous and automatic.

Then there is the little matter of the

smoke and ashes to be disposed of. For the former you need a good chimney. Neglect holes in the bricks and you are asking a house a fire. Ashes have to be carried out. Wood ashes are good fertilizer for garden and flower beds, for they contain potash and lime, but they must be spread and mixed with the soil.

Sometimes there is another troublesome byproduct, creosote. It is a sticky, brown liquid that forms in chimneys when wood is burned. If something with a molasses consistency and an evil smell oozes from your chimney, that is it.

Yes, wood is a great fuel. It snaps and crackles cheerfully, but when a householder burns it he is dealing with fire, and "fire is a good servant but a bad master."

I haven't mentioned the merits of wood in a cookstove. Here the temperature is critical if the food is to be properly cooked. Heat control is of the essence. For most dishes, a low to medium heat is best, but that is the hardest kind to attain with wood. Close the draft and the fire will now go out; open it and your dinner is burned to a crisp.

The high price of politics

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the richest men I know is Tarbaum. Therefore I was surprised to see him handing the clerk in the supermarket food stamps last Wednesday.

"What happened, Tarbaum?" I asked.

"I lost the election for the school board last week."

"I know that, but why are you on food stamps?"

"I spent \$6 million of my own money. I got wiped out."

"I don't believe it. Why would you spend \$6 million to be elected to the school board?"

"I didn't intend to. When I decided to run the most I was going to spend was \$4 million. But I didn't realize it would turn into such a dirty campaign. My opponent took the low road. He said I thought the Head Start program was a claiming race at the Laurel Race Track. I had no choice but to buy television time and say he believed Remedial English was what Prince Andrew did on shore leave."

"I saw that commercial. It was quite effective."

"It should have been. It cost me a half a million bucks. When I started the race the polls had me leading by 14 points. I hired one of the best professional campaign directors in the country, he told me the only way to win a school board election was to promise to do away with the football team and put more money in textbooks. I bought time on all four TV stations to announce my plan, and the next day my opponent was leading me by 26 points."

"So you had to play catch-up," I said.

"It cost me \$2 million to deny I had said it. Then my campaign speechwriter suggested I hit hard on the prayers-in-school issue."

"Which side did you take?"

"I came out on the same side as the Supreme Court, and even printed their decision in the newspapers."

"That was a stupid thing to do."

"Don't I know it. The Prayer in School Political Action Committee decided to spend a million dollars in my district to derate me. My campaign manager said we had to match them

dollar for dollar or we'd lose the election."

"Did you ever think of bowing out of the race when it started costing you so much money?"

"Yes. But my wife wouldn't hear of it. She had invited all our friends and people who in my campaign to a victory party at our estate, and she said she'd be humiliated with the caterer if she had to cancel it. Besides, I found I loved campaigning and shaking hands with people, and handing out bumper stickers to strangers. Once politics gets in your blood you don't think about what it's going to cost you."

"So you just kept plowing ahead?"

"I fired my campaign manager and brought in two guys from New York who worked on Mayor Koch's campaign for governor. We redid all our television commercials and started with a fresh conservative slant. In the first TV spot I promised if I was elected to the school board I would fire 20 percent of the teachers to balance the budget. The Teachers Political Action Committee sent in a half million dollars to defeat me. They plastered the town with billboards saying I was trying to buy the election."

"That must have hurt."

"Not as much as my second commercial when I reversed myself and said if I was elected I would hire 20 percent MORE teachers, and raise their salaries to the national level."

"So that took the teachers off your back?"

"Yes, but it brought in the Political Action Committee Against Paying Teachers a Living Wage, and they decided to get me for caving in to the union."

"When was that?"

"I thing it was about the time I had to sell my house to stay in the race."

"You sold your house?"

"And the boat and the car and my wife's diamond engagement ring. You know I only lost by 1,500 votes."

"I saw the results election night. I'm sorry you didn't make it, Tarbaum. You certainly put your money where your mouth was. At least \$6 million of it."

"Oh well, as we say in politics, easy come, easy go."

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Next MX missile vote expected to be close

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a House committee refusing by the narrowest of margins to kill the MX missile, supporters and critics are predicting a tough battle next week when the issue goes before the full House.

"It's going to be tight, but I think I'll be successful on the floor," said MX opponent Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., after Thursday's Appropriations Committee vote.

The panel tied 26-26 on Addabbo's motion to delete \$988 million from the fiscal 1983 defense bill, so the cut was not made. The money would go to produce the first five of the 100 missiles.

President Reagan, on a state visit to Brazil, said the decision was "a vote for a stronger, more secure America." But he added, "We're not jumping up and down and claiming a victory, because we know it's going to be a very tough battle on the floor."

After Addabbo's move failed, the panel gave voice vote approval to the \$231.6 billion measure that includes two aircraft carriers, the B-1 bomber, and other major new weapons systems Reagan wants as part of his defense build-up.

Addabbo also failed in attempts to scuttle the carriers and the bomber.

The bill will come to a floor vote next week. A similar measure is awaiting Senate floor action and approval there will send the bill to a conference committee.

Reagan led a strong administration lobbying blitz, calling from Brazil to several committee members. Other pro-MX votes were sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush.

"This was a full-blown (lobbying) effort by the White House and the Pentagon," Addabbo said. In

view of that, "I feel very good about the vote. I think I've done very well."

"The floor vote will be just as tough," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., a leading MX supporter on the committee. "We're not out of the woods yet."

Addabbo also was unsuccessful in his effort to slash money for MX research and development on a "dense pack" basing mode that would put all 100 of the missiles into a 15-square mile area near Cheyenne, Wyo.

But the panel attached restrictions forbidding all the production money and some of the research funds from being spent before March 15. In the interim, the Air Force would have to report to Congress on the weapon's monthly production schedule and could not base any of the weapons until a housing system is operational in 1986.

Youth indicted in stabbing death of security guard

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A Houston man charged with the murder of a security guard who was brutally stabbed 59 times may have flown back to his parents' home in New York, police say.

Wayne A. LaPlant, 18, was indicted Thursday by a Galveston County grand jury in the slaying of Barbara Jean Whiteley, 57, of Galveston.

Police believe LaPlant eluded authorities by swimming 1,000 feet across the Galveston Channel, hitchhiking to Houston and then taking a plane back to Brooklyn, N.Y., where his parents live.

An arrest warrant has been issued for LaPlant, who worked for the Galveston branch of Eagle Fleet, a Houston-based offshore service firm.

Police found Mrs. Whiteley's body in the parking lot of Shell Offshore Inc. about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Her throat had been slashed and she had been repeatedly stabbed in the chest and back and run over by a pickup truck, police said.

LaPlant, who apparently was trying to catch a rear boat, signed in at the entry gate near Mrs.

Whiteley's guard post within 20 minutes of the murder, police said.

The boat was not at the dock, and while leaving the parking lot, LaPlant struck a parked vehicle, police said.

Mrs. Whiteley, who had worked as a supervisor for Delphi Guard Service on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, reported the vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run driver, police said.

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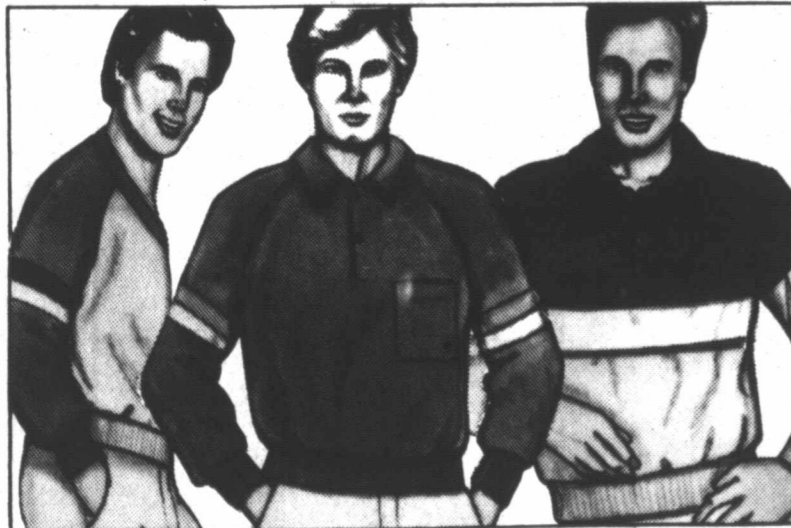
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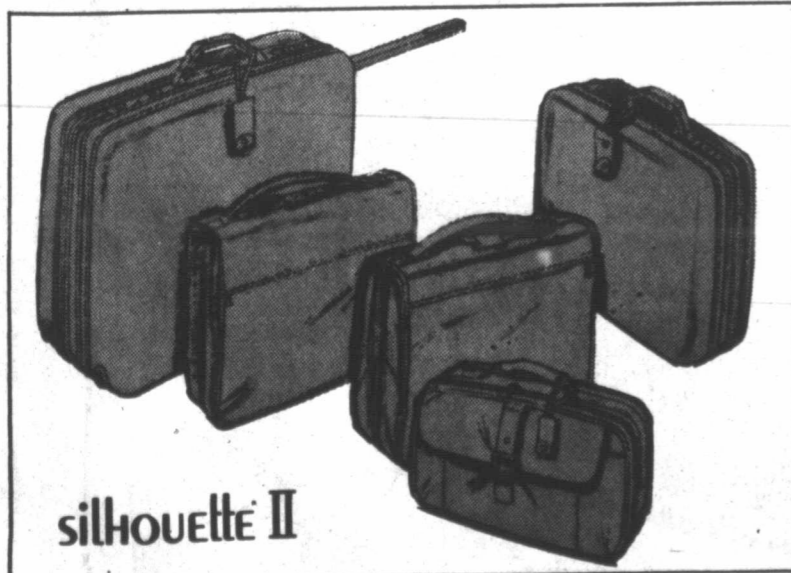
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House panel approves 5-cent-gallon gas tax

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers are recommending approval of President Reagan's proposed nickel hike in the federal gasoline tax to finance a multibillion-dollar program of highway, bridge and mass transit repairs.

With bipartisan support, the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee also voted Thursday night to endorse a plan that would force the owners of bigger trucks to pay more highway user taxes in exchange for liberalized restrictions on truck sizes and weight.

The entire package was approved on a voice vote.

The tax increase, which has the support of leaders of both parties in Congress, would raise an estimated \$5.5 billion a year at an annual cost to the average motorist of about \$30 a year, according to administration officials.

The concept of increasing the gasoline tax to pay for highway repairs has wide support, but backers of the measure concede opposition is surfacing to other provisions of the package, which is expected to be considered by the full House early next week.

"Members that came back from their recess just expected a 5-cent gas tax," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of

the Ways and Means Committee. "What they got was a cost allocation" program from the administration, which is recommending that the heaviest trucks using the highways pay increased user taxes.

Despite the breaks on truck weights and sizes, opposition to the increased use taxes is expected to continue. Rostenkowski said he expected the trucking lobby, which he called "very effective and strong," to fight the legislation.

Rostenkowski said another thorny issue will be the formula adopted for distributing the highway construction money to the states. That question also is being addressed in separate legislation.

Under the committee-approved plan, the 5-cent increase in the current gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon would take effect April 1, 1983.

However, the panel approved an exemption under which buses would not pay fuel taxes while taxi owners would pay 5 cents a gallon.

Meanwhile, the gasoline-alcohol mixture gasohol would be taxed at only 5 cents a gallon.

Eighty percent of the increase in the gasoline tax would be dedicated to highway and bridge improvements, the rest to mass transit. The current federal gasoline tax of 4 cents a gallon also is dedicated to those programs.

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West Heights Baptist Church is in shambles Thursday after a storm struck the West Thirty-Fourth Street area of Little Rock, Ark. (AP Laserphoto)

Three die as tornadoes pummel Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Arkansas National Guardsmen and police guarded a tornado-ravaged community just west of Little Rock today while authorities tried to figure the amount of damage dark, tornado-bearing skies threw at the state.

Three people died, more than three dozen were injured and scores of houses, mobile homes, businesses and schools were destroyed or damaged Thursday when the turbulent weather marched through in two waves.

On top of the tornadoes, bucket upon bucket of rain sent rivers and streams out of their banks and forced some evacuations. There were mudslides on a winding, Arkansas highway in Johnson County and flooding in Jasper where the Little Buffalo River rushed over a bridge.

About 150 residents of the small town of Parthenon were evacuated because of high water, the Newton County Sheriff's Department said.

Several people were stranded on either side of the bridge at Jasper. A basketball coach had to bunk his team at his home in Jasper because of the rain.

Ironically, the last time tornadoes hit Arkansas in December was on Dec. 2, four years ago. Forecaster John MacLeod with the National Weather Service in North Little Rock said the 1978 tornadoes developed from a similar weather pattern.

MacLeod said a strong low pressure system in the upper atmosphere pulled tropical moisture from the Pacific Ocean into the state. That, combined with high temperatures, caused the storms, he said.

The hardest hit areas were the Ranchette Estates mobile home park near Alexander, a nearby portion of west Little Rock and the rural White County town of Rose Bud.

As in Alexander, state and local authorities sealed off Rose Bud where much of the business district was wiped out. At

least nine people were injured. The most severe injury appeared to be to a man with two broken legs. Town Marshal Jerry Hall, who was sitting in his patrol car on the town's main street when the tornado blustered through, caught a piece of glass in his back. Gasoline leaked from pumps that were blown away.

Other tornadoes were reported in Arkadelphia, Alma, Hopewell, Naylor, Hardy, Enola, Timbo, Saltillo and in rural areas along a path between Arkadelphia in southwest Arkansas and the Missouri border.

"We were very fortunate," said state police Lt. John Bailey, who supervised a command post at Alexander. "The whole city, Little Rock and all, got off light considering we had so many tornadoes hitting at once."

Bailey said 150 to 175 mobile homes were damaged in the trailer park at Alexander. "It's mostly nothing left but slabs," he said. Those left homeless were transported by school bus to spend the night at churches in nearby Bryant.

Sheriff James Steed imposed a curfew at 8 p.m. Thursday. One of the fatalities occurred at the mobile home park. Pat Hampel, who had taken some of his father's employees home, described the death scene:

"Where his house trailer was, the tornado picked it up and carried it across the street. It looked like a lumber truck had been dumped on it," he said.

Hampel, 28, said the man who was killed had a Volkswagen Rabbit. "It was laid open like somebody had put a grenade in it."

One trailer home, he said, "looked like somebody took a knife, cut it apart, and put it back together. I've never seen anything like it. It just made me sick."

The names of the dead man and the other two victims were not available late Thursday. Dale Donham of the state police

said one of the victims died in a residence in western Little Rock.

A piece of metal ripped through the windshield of a car traveling on Interstate 430 on the western side of Little Rock, striking the throat of the driver and killing him. The man's wife also was injured.

The tornadoes and high winds left 25,000 to 30,000 Arkansas Power & Light Co. customers in central Arkansas without power initially. By 10 p.m. CST, power to all but about 5,000 had been restored. Jerol Garrison, a company spokesman, said crews had major rebuilding to do on the lines and some power could be out until today.

Classes were still in session at many Little Rock schools when the bad weather hit. Principal Jim Haley said officials at Parkview High School moved students into the school's evacuation area when they heard tornado sirens.

The tornado hit about two minutes later, causing extensive damage to the gymnasium, and the roof and windows at the school. Some cars at the school parking lot were overturned and trees were uprooted.

Damage also was reported at Catholic High School in Little Rock and the nearby Williamsburg Nursing Home. Patients in the nursing home had been moved into hallways and weren't injured. They sang Christmas carols as the tornado sirens wailed.

Father Lawrence Frederick, a spokesman at Catholic High, said some windows in the building and in cars were smashed — some from debris at nearby Plaza West shopping center. "It just hit all of a sudden," he said. "It was just here."

No one was hurt at the school of almost 800 boys, he said.

In north Arkansas, a spokesman at the Stone County Sheriff's Department says the school board was meeting at the Timbo High School when a tornado tore part of the building away Thursday night. He said there were minor injuries.

New government doubles gas prices

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The new government launched its program to save Mexico's economy by doubling the price of gasoline. It hopes to reduce costly subsidies by discouraging U.S. motorists from filling up across the border.

The Commerce Ministry issued a statement Thursday night announcing steep hikes — effective immediately — not only in the cost of gas, but for petroleum products as well.

Prices at the pumps soared from the equivalent of 54 cents to \$1.04 for one gallon of regular gasoline. Diesel fuel skyrocketed from 21 cents to about 54 cents per gallon, while premium jumped from 81 cents to about \$1.60.

Domestic natural gas prices rose more than 50 percent, and some petrochemical products registered 100 percent increases.

The ministry said that in addition to "gradually reducing subsidies for the use of automobiles," the price hikes were designed to "reduce as much as possible the subsidy of gasoline consumed by U.S. border residents."

An average of more than 35,000 barrels of regular gasoline alone is sold daily along Mexico's 1,760-mile border with the United States, according to official estimates.

Most of it presumably is sold to U.S. residents who have found Mexico's prices low enough to make a trip south of the border worthwhile whenever they need to fill up their tanks.

Referring specifically to diesel fuel, the ministry statement said efforts would be made to stop its flow across the border "by applying domestic prices that gradually reduce differences with international prices."

The price increases, the first to be announced since President Miguel de la Madrid took office Wednesday, were widely expected as part of his pledge to cut government spending and eliminate a multibillion-dollar budget deficit.

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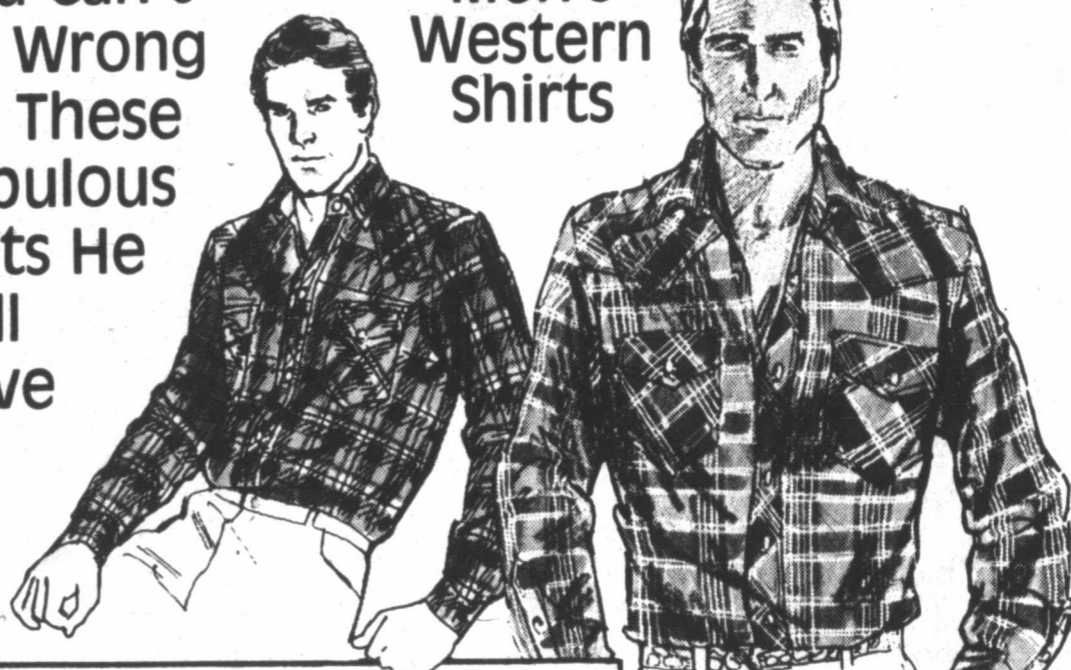
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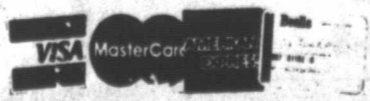
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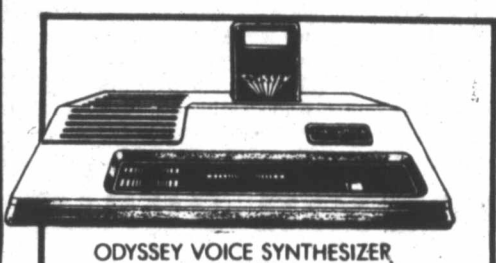
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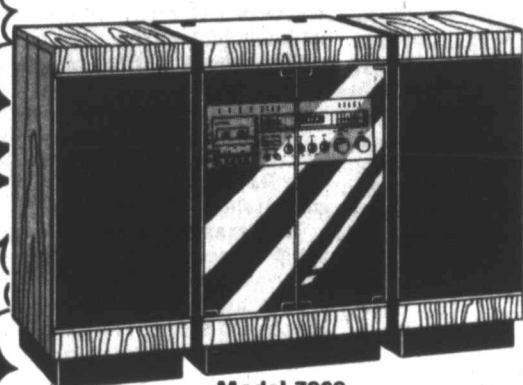
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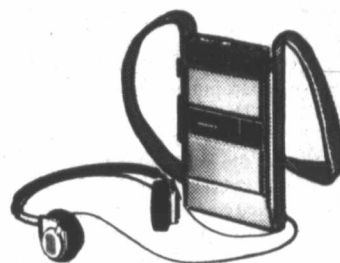
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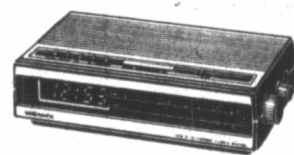
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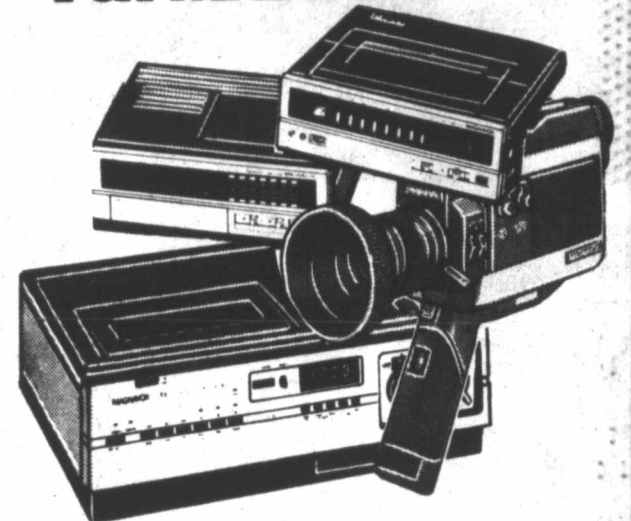
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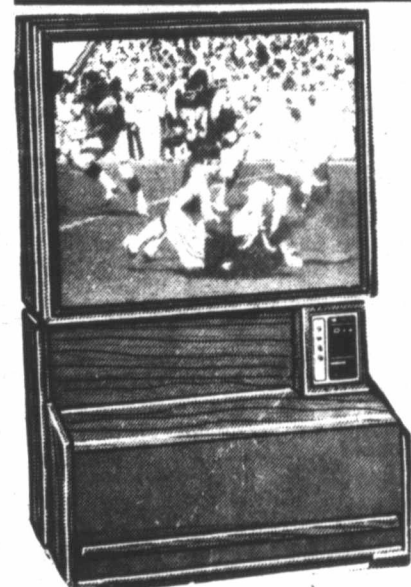
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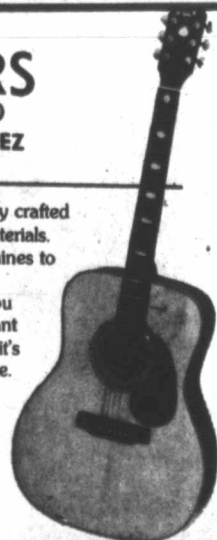
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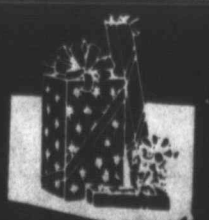
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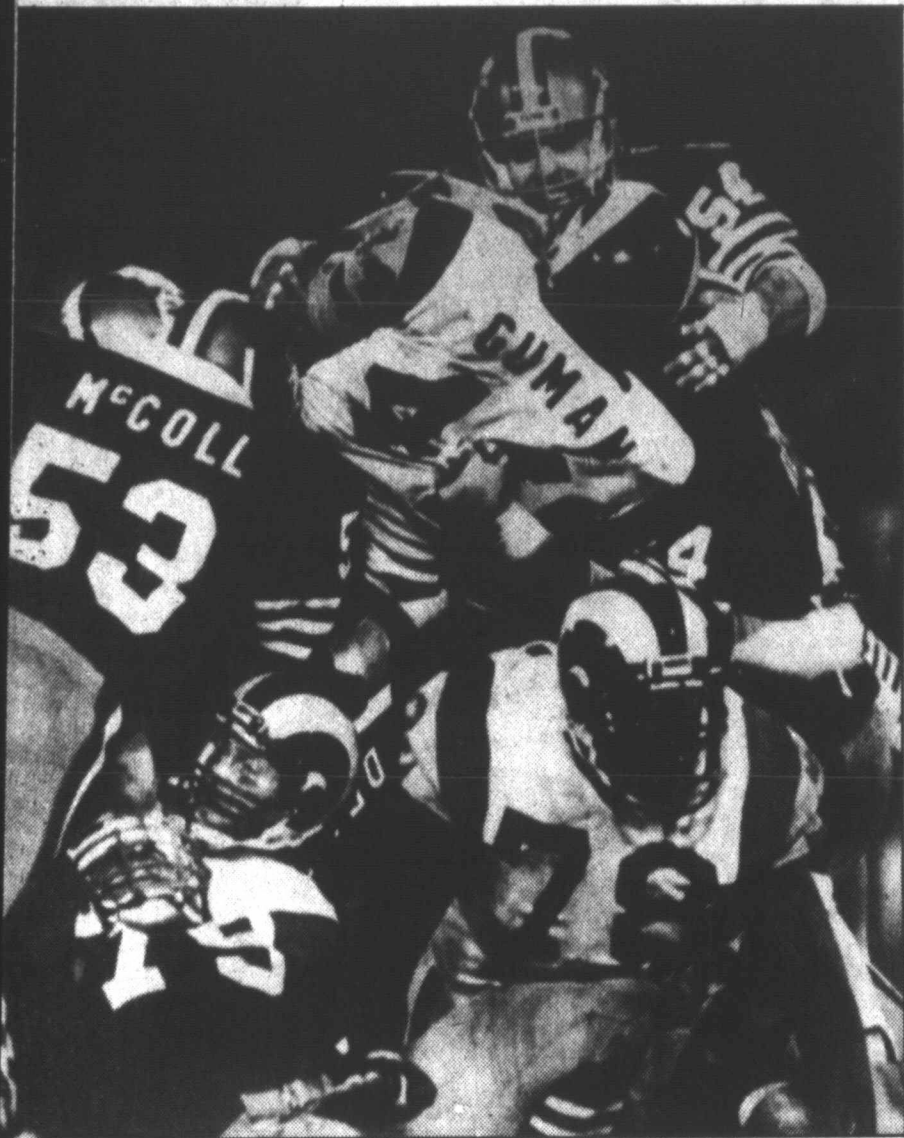
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Ron Ferrari (54) and Milt McColl of the San Francisco 49ers in the fourth quarter Thursday night. However, the 49ers won, 30-24. (AP Laserphoto)

49ers rally past Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco's Super Bowl champions could be on the road back after a near-disastrous start this season. But Coach Bill Walsh wishes he had a running game to go with Joe Montana's passing.

The San Francisco quarterback threw for 205 yards Thursday night to tie the National Football League record of four straight games of 300 or more passing yards set by San Diego's Dan Fouts in 1979.

Forty-four of the yards came in a fourth-period comeback drive that lifted the 49ers to a 30-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in their nationally televised aerial battle. The teams combined for 636 yards through the air while rushing for only 113 yards.

The victory raised San Francisco's record to 2-3 in this strike-interrupted season while Los Angeles fell to 1-4. Before the game, Walsh had said he didn't believe a 1-4 team could make the approaching Super Bowl playoffs. Four games remain for both the 49ers and Rams.

"We had to go to the air because they bottled up our running game, which we had hoped would work," said Walsh. "We don't have a balanced attack. We're too dependent on the pass. We're not a great running team, but we do have to get a better balance."

Running back Jeff Moore scored all three of San Francisco's touchdowns. The first two came on passes of 38 and 34 yards from Montana and the finale and game-winner

came on a 1-yard smash. Montana threw 37 passes and completed 26 with no interceptions.

With regular quarterback Bert Jones sidelined because of an irritated nerve in his neck, Vince Ferragamo took over the job he relinquished after the 1980 season to go to Canada.

Ferragamo returned to the Rams after his season with Montreal proved a fiasco. In this initial start in 1982, he completed 20 of his 43 passes for 286 yards and had two intercepted — one by Dwight Hicks in the San Francisco end zone.

"They stopped the run with (linebacker) Jack Reynolds (a former Ram) and we felt we could pass," said Ferragamo.

He threw one touchdown pass, a 27-yarder to running back Wendell Tyler.

Tyler also scored the other two Los Angeles touchdowns on runs of one and 15 yards.

Ray Wersching booted field goals of 33, 44 and 38 yards for the 49ers. Mike Lansford kicked a 36-yarder for the Rams. Lansford missed a 52-yard attempt late in the first half.

A crowd of 58,574 watched at Anaheim Stadium on a clear, chilly night. There were 9,975 no-shows. The game was televised locally as well as nationally.

Moore, who asked the 49ers for a tryout after being cut by Seattle said, "This is the first time I've been interviewed — and I was not proud of my running game tonight. But it is the first time I've ever scored three touchdowns in a game."

Pro Picks

Dallas Cowboys favored over Skins

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There's nothing quite like a Thanksgiving feast and a nice, long rest to lift the spirits. The Dallas Cowboys have had both — two good reasons to like them Sunday in Washington.

The Redskins are the National Football League's only unbeaten team and, no, they haven't been doing it with mirrors. They began getting their act together midway in 1981 and neither spring nor the strike has interrupted it.

Still, a few extra days off and the chance to use

them in training camp in this bizarre season have got to help the Cowboys.

Conversely, nothing can help the Baltimore Colts. Not winning is one thing. Not scoring is another. Not even crossing midfield is yet another.

Last week's record against the spread: 6-6. For the season: 32-21.

This week's picks (home teams in caps):

Dallas minus 2½ vs. WASHINGTON: Every game this year has been a struggle of sorts for the 'Skins. This one will be no different, except for the outcome. It'll probably be a field goal that decides

it — but it won't be one of Mark Moseley's. Take the Cowboys.

Cincinnati minus 14 vs. BALTIMORE: Will the Colts score? Will they win? Will anybody show up? Answers: Maybe. No. There's a sucker born every minute. Take the Bengals.

NEW YORK GIANTS minus 7 vs. Houston: Rob Carpenter probably signed just so he could take a run at the Oilers. Why not? Every one else is doing it. Take the Giants.

College Football Roundup

Surprise! No conference title on line as Longhorns tangle with Razorbacks

By The Associated Press

It's a far cry from previous Arkansas-Texas games played in December, when national championships were on the line in 1969 and 1970.

There's not even a conference championship on the line, with Southern Methodist already assured of the Southwest Conference title. The sixth-ranked Razorbacks and No. 12 Longhorns have to be content with berths in the Bluebonnet and Sun bowls, respectively.

But pride and a revenge motive makes it certain that neither team will take Saturday's nationally televised game in Austin lightly.

Last year, when the game was played in October,

Arkansas beat Texas 42-11 to knock the Longhorns out of the No. 1 ranking.

"You can say that last year won't be a factor, but it's hard not to think about it after you got walloped," Texas Coach Fred Akers said.

"We know Texas will be ready for us after last year, but that's what football is all about," said Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas' All-America defensive end. "It should be fun."

The Texas-Arkansas game is one of only four major college games to be played Saturday. Army and Navy meet in Philadelphia in their annual service academy battle, No. 3 Nebraska is at Hawaii in a special 12th game for the Cornhuskers

and Florida is at No. 15 Florida State in a night game.

Arkansas lost a chance at a share of the SWC title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl when it tied SMU on Nov. 20. Akers said, however, he didn't believe the Razorbacks would suffer a letdown because of the two-week interval.

"If we had played them two minutes after that game, then we might have benefited," Akers said. "But they've had two weeks to prepare for us and they were even having pep rallies last week."

Arkansas, 8-1-1, leads the nation in allowing only 8.2 points a game, while Texas, 8-2, ranks No. 11 in scoring, averaging 31.4 points a game.

Benitez hungry to be a champion again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wilfredo Benitez, a world champion for most of the last six years, will defend the World Boxing Council super welterweight title tonight against Thomas Hearns, who longs to be a champion again.

"Before I had a title I wasn't hungry. Now that I don't have a title, I'm hungry," said Hearns, who was stopped in the 14th round by the now-retired Sugar Ray Leonard in a fight for the undisputed welterweight championship Sept. 16, 1981, at Las Vegas, Nev.

That defeat, his only one against 35 victories, of which 32 were by knockout, cost the 24-year-old Hearns of Detroit the World Boxing Association share of the 147-pound title.

Hearns is a slight favorite to succeed tonight in the Superdome, although in Benitez he will be facing a man who is one of six boxers to win three world titles.

The 24-year-old Puerto Rican won the WBA junior

welterweight title at the age of 17 by outpointing Antonio Cervantes March 6, 1976, at San Juan. He defended the 140-pound class crown twice before being stripped of title recognition for failing to defend within a prescribed time.

Then, on Jan. 14, 1979, he became a champion again by outpointing Carlos Palomino at San Juan for the WBC welterweight title. After one defense of the 147-pound title, he suffered his only defeat against 43 wins, 26 by knockout, and draw when he was stopped with six seconds left in the 15th round by Leonard Nov. 30, 1979, at Las Vegas.

Benitez became a triple champion when he knocked out Maurice Hope in the 12th round for the WBC 154-pound title May 23, 1981.

"People who are expert in boxing will recognize that I am the Bible of Boxing after I beat Hearns and Hagler," said Benitez.

Benitez wants to ride a victory over Hearns in his third defense of the super welterweight title to fight

against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion in a bid to become the first man to four titles.

The scheduled 15-rounder will be the second half of a championship doubleheader, which also will be seen in the United States on pay and closed-circuit television and will be beamed to about 15 other countries.

In the first half of the doubleheader, Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico will defend the WBC super bantamweight title against Lupe Pintor, the WBC bantamweight champion.

The Gomez-Pintor fight is set for 10 p.m., EST, but could start as early as 9:45 p.m. The Benitez-Hearns bout is set for 11 p.m., possible 10:45 p.m.

Benitez and Hearns are guaranteed \$1.25 million each, with Benitez to receive 45 percent and Hearns 30 percent of revenues above a certain figure. Gomez and Pintor are guaranteed \$625,000 apiece.

NBA Roundup

Motta pleased with Mavericks .500 mark

By The Associated Press

For many National Basketball Association teams, an 8-7 record might not seem like much. But for Dallas Mavericks Coach Dick Motta, it's almost heaven.

"I'm very pleased with this club's .500 mark. It's one heck of a start," said Motta after the Mavericks went over the 500 mark with a 110-100 victory over the Golden State Warriors Thursday night.

Although Motta admits he's "not buying my tickets for the playoffs yet," it's quite a turnaround for the once-hapless Mavericks, who last season lost 24 games by the time they had won eight.

For the first time this

season, the Mavericks got 20-point performances from four of their players: Mark Aguirre with 27 points, Rolando Blackman with 22 and Jay Vincent and Kelvin Ransey with 20 apiece. Ransey said he played his best game of the year in a new role — coming off the bench.

"My body was alive as it can be," said Ransey, who came to Dallas last summer in a trade with Portland for Wayne Cooper and a draft choice. "I've never come off the bench before and it's new to me. I'm just glad that I'm finally playing well."

It was the eighth straight road loss for the Warriors,

who also have lost eight of their last nine games and have fallen to 5-12 for the season.

In other NBA action, Utah turned back Portland 119-112 and Philadelphia beat Phoenix 116-108.

The Mavericks never trailed after taking a 54-53 lead late in the second quarter but had to overcome a 40-point performance by Golden State's Purvis Short,

who has scored 80 points in his last two games.

Jazz 119, Trail Blazers 112. Adrian Dantley scored 37 points and Darrell Griffith added 20 to spark Utah over Portland. Dantley, Griffith and Dolph Schayes, who scored 19 points, helped the Jazz run up its largest margin of the game, 87-74, with 3:43 left in the third period.

But Calvin Natt, who led Portland with 29 points, and

Mychal Thompson triggered a Portland rally early in the fourth period, and with six minutes remaining the Blazers had caught up and gone ahead 103-101.

Utah tied it up again, moved into the lead with four minutes remaining and pulled away again, leading by 117-107 after a Griffith three-point goal with a minute to go.



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The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

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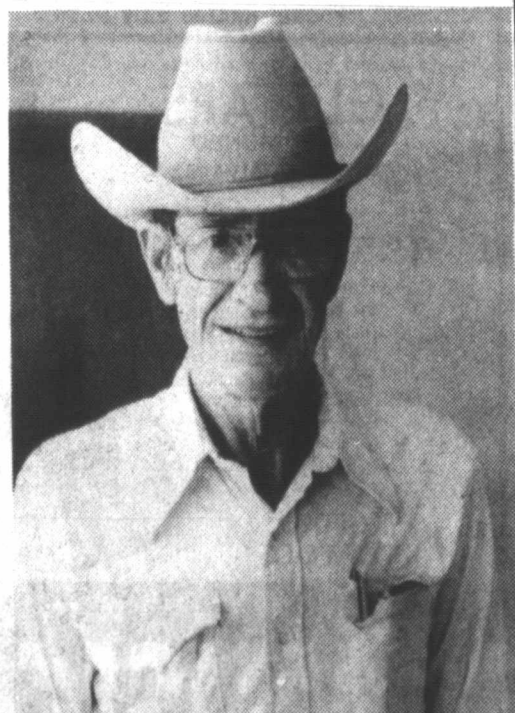
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Pampa holds off Grand Prairie in Fort Worth tourney opener

FORT WORTH—Mike Nelson scored nine points in the final 2:40 of play as the Pampa Harvesters held off the Grand Prairie Gophers, 46-44, Thursday night in the first round of the Holiday Invitational Tournament in the W.G. Thomas Coliseum here.

Pampa will now meet Trinity, a 90-54 winner over Nolan, at 12:45 p.m. today in the championship bracket.

Nelson, rated as one of the top college prospects in the state, scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half to help off a late rally by the Gophers.

Pampa led by only two (17-15) at halftime, but pulled away to a 10-point

advantage in the third quarter.

And just when it seemed Grand Prairie was on the verge of a rally, Nelson came to the rescue. Grand Prairie pulled within four points four different times in the closing two minutes, but Nelson came up with either a field goal or a free throw to hold the Gophers at bay. The 6-3 senior hit 10 of 16 shots from the floor and was eight of 13 from the foul line.

With two seconds to go, Derek Brown scored off an offensive rebound to pull the Gophers within two as time ran out.

Phil Jeffrey and Coyle Winborn scored eight and six points respectively for Pampa, while Randy Harris and

Paul Prentice had two points each.

Brown scored 15 to lead Grand Prairie while Blake Brueggemeyer chipped in 13.

Pampa is now 3-0 on the season while Grand Prairie is 1-1. The Harvesters are the only Class 4A school entered in the 16-team tournament.

Meanwhile, Pampa's Lady Harvesters are entered in the Levelland Tournament. Pampa dropped a 48-29 decision to Vernon Thursday in first-round action.

Keva Richardson and Gays Hendricks led Pampa with 10 points apiece.

Reese led Vernon with 14 points.

Pampa swimmers to duel Tascosa

The Pampa High swim squads, bettering their times in the San Angelo Invitational, appear to have a full head of steam going into today's duel with Tascosa at Amarillo's Maverick Club.

"I look for it to be a close meet," Pampa Coach Jema Allen said. "Both teams are pretty evenly matched. They've got quite a bit more depth on the girls team than we do, but I feel it will be a close duel."

Pampa girls finished fifth while the boys placed seventh in the tough San Angelo meet two weekends ago.

"Almost every one on the team had their best times of the year in at least one event. Ray Soto and Bob Stafford had a big drop in their times in the 50 free.

Coach Allen said. "All the kids did well." In the boys' division, David Fathere collected 299 points to win the one-meter diving event for Pampa while Clay Douglass won the 200 IM with

a 2:06.58 clocking. Douglass, a senior, has now won a half-dozen first-place

medals in four meets this season. Raymond Hill and Shawn White follow with two

wins apiece. Tascosa only beat by nine points in the boys' division at the San Angelo meet, so I feel like we've got a good chance against them," Coach Allen said. "Right now, I think our strong points are diving and the sprint free stylers."

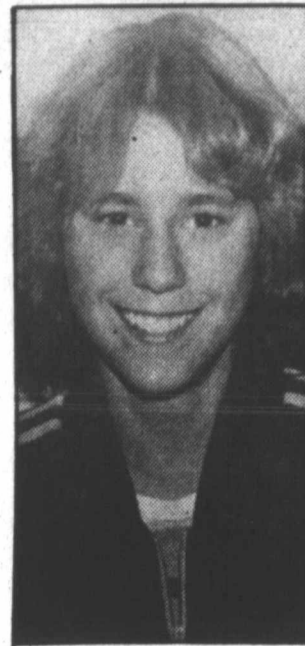
Pampa's girls' team didn't have a first-place finisher, but did place in seven events at San Angelo.

"The girls are strongest in the 100 back, 100 fly and 200 IM," Coach Allen said.

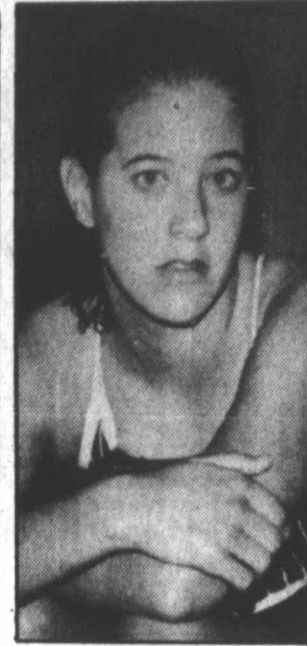
Brinna Marsh has been Pampa's top individual in the girls' division with four victories. Amy Raymond is next with two victories.

Today's duel starts at 5:30 p.m. Tascosa is coached by former Pampa High Coach Mike Eckart.

"The kids are really excited," Coach Allen added. "They feel they have a good chance to win it."



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Lefors posts tournament victory

MOBEETIE—Lefors toppled Miami, 51-30, Thursday in the first round of the Mobeetie tournament.

Monte Baskett led Lefors with 16 points while Cody Allison followed with eight.

David Scott and Wade Anderson had seven and six

points respectively for Miami.

Darroutz got 36 points from Williams in a 56-50 win over White Deer. Darren Russell led the Bucks with 24 points while Richard Wells had 10.

Briscoe defeated Mobeetie,

45-18, in other first-round action.

J. Gilbert led Briscoe with 13 points. James Moore had 13 points for Mobeetie while Mike Kelsey had nine.

In the girls' division, Mobeetie crushed Briscoe, 45-18, in first-round action

Thursday.

Kim Hathaway led Mobeetie with 11 points while Gayla Darnell and Jamie Batton had eight points each for the Lady Hornets.

Brewster led the losers with nine points.

Mary Ann Gill scored 22 points to lead Miami past Lefors 56-36. Angie Trimble helped out with 16 points.

Sheri Stanley and Cindy Stubbs had 11 and 10 points respectively for Lefors.

White Deer rolled past Darroutz, 47-23, in another first-round game.

Kay Ford had 12 points and Barbara Cox 11 for the Lady Bucks.

Wanda Boston led the losers with 12 points.

SWC Roundup

Aggies trounce Texas A & I

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M freshman guard Kenny Brown had a perfect night from the field, while senior teammate Claude Riley did the inside damage as the Aggies trounced Texas A&I 91-70 in a non-conference basketball clash at College Station.

In other games involving Southwest Conference teams Thursday night, Texas Christian improved its record to 3-0 with a 91-63 win over tiny Siena Heights College and Rice edged Tulane 32-30 in a low-scoring contest at Houston.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf had praise for his offense, saying it's "one of the best shooting teams I've had."

"I thought we looked good in spots and sluggish in some other places," Metcalf said. "But we got to play a lot of people. We really need to work on our rebounding and defense."

The Aggies, now 2-2, hit a sizzling 60.3 percent from the field, while the Javelinas, 1-5, could only manage 45.6 percent.

Riley, who also had nine rebounds, was A&M's top scorer. Dean Felix led A&I with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Dennis Nutt scored 21 points to pace the Horned Frogs' easy home court win. Teammate Johnny Pate added 14.

Both got relief from their usual spots on the bench after TCU recalled its starting team early.

Siena Heights, which dropped to 4-1 for the season, was led by Bernard Williams' 17 points and Jerome Chears' 12 points.

Renaldo O'Neal hit an 18-foot shot with five seconds left to put Rice, 1-2, over the top.

Adrian downs Panthers

VEGA—Adrian slipped by Panhandle in the closing minutes to post a 67-62 victory in Thursday's first round of the Vega Tournament.

"We were ahead by three points with about three minutes left in the game, but due to our inexperience and young players, we threw the ball away and got behind," Panhandle Coach Terry Simpson said.

David Rohrbach poured in 33 points to lead Adrian scorers.

Wesley Wood led Panhandle with 19 points while Jody Wood added 12.

The Panthers are now 0-2 for the season. In the girls' division, Panhandle had little trouble disposing of Adrian, 60-27.

Karen Strawn and Sosebee had 12 points apiece for the winners.

Adrian's Lori Jackson had 15 points.

Little Bucks blank Miami

The Skellytown Little Bucks and Does basketball teams opened the 1982-83 season earlier this week in the Skellytown gym with three games against Miami.

In the opener, the seventh-grade Little Bucks shut out their opponents, 49-0, with Lance Cross pouring in 26 points for the winners.

Gary Davis added 11 points for Skellytown, followed by Raymond Burdett with six points, Rainey Barrow, Frog Furgason and Mark Cowan with two points apiece.

Miami won a 20-17 squeaker in the seventh-grade girls' game.

Both teams were deadlocked at the end of

the first and second quarters. Skellytown was leading by one point going into the final quarter.

Jo Lynne Russell was high scorer for Skellytown with five points, while Lorien Woods, Dana Walden and Becky Wise added four points each.

Skellytown dropped the eighth-grade boys' game, 27-24.

Joe Brown was top scorer for Skellytown with 10 points.

Keith Tice had eight points, Rabbit Rogers four, Freddie Hutchinson and Bryan Thurmond one point apiece.

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Actress Lisa Peluso, who portrays Wendy in the television soap opera "Search for Tomorrow," plays with Nancy, a five-year-old homeless child cared for by Little Flower Children's Services of Wading River, N.Y., during a break in the filming of an episode of the series. Nancy was joined by seven other adoptable children on the set, all of whom appear as extras in a scene to be aired Christmas Eve. An advertisement urging viewers in the New York area to adopt one of the eight children will follow the program. (AP Laserphoto)

Homeless children hope

TV show appearance may mean new lives

NEW YORK (AP) — A 15-year-old orphan making a guest appearance on "Search for Tomorrow" hopes the show can give his own life a soap-opera twist — by finding him a family.

Allen Johnson was joined on the set of the NBC-TV program Thursday by seven other adoptable children who appeared as extras in a scene from an episode to be broadcast Christmas Eve.

"It feels really great," said Johnson. "Such excitement ... not knowing what's going to happen next and whatnot."

After the show is broadcast, an advertisement will urge viewers in the New York area to adopt one of the eight children or others in the care of Little Flower Children's Services. Viewers elsewhere will be exhorted to adopt children in their areas.

Officials at Little Flower admit some people might be offended by the use of television to facilitate adoptions. But they say new tactics are

needed to attract prospective parents for children who seem too old, the wrong color or somehow defective.

Even before "Search for Tomorrow," the adoption agency, with headquarters in Wading River on Long Island, had attracted \$17,000 in grants to film ads about its children and to buy television time.

"It's called marketing and perhaps that sounds a little hard. But marketing is what we do today," said Adrienne Carr, director of development for Little Flower, which takes in 1,600 abused and abandoned children each year.

Three of eight children already shown in Little Flower commercials are in the process of being adopted, she said.

"It's the power of the medium that's making it happen. Perhaps some people think it's in bad taste, but I have to think beyond that ... If one child's life is saved, it's worth it," she says.

Anita Delaney, who works for the city department of special services for children, said, "I think many years ago, we would have had qualms about doing something like this. But now, we feel that we have to use means that are available to us."

Robert Getz, producer of "Search for Tomorrow," said his staff had suggested using adoptable children as extras in a Christmas party scene. In addition to possibly finding homes, each child will receive \$87.75 for less than two hours of work, he said.

"There are so many lonely adults out there who have not had an opportunity to have a child. We're giving them a chance," said Sherry Mathis, who plays Liza Sentell on "Search for Tomorrow."

In their scene, the children from Little Flower were surrounded by 16 other children, offspring of the cast and crew, at a party. They watch a magician perform while the adults talk about a new factory, in town and one character, Susie, gets drunk on punch.

'Army of God' member ordered returned to Illinois

HOUSTON (AP) — A 20-year-old member of the "Army of God" has implicated himself and two others in the kidnapping of an Illinois abortion clinic operator and his wife, an FBI agent testified.

FBI agent Greg Snider said Matthew Maxson Moore, of Alvin, Texas, admitted after his arrest Nov. 21 that he, his brother and another Texas man were involved in the abduction of Dr. Hector Zevallos, 54, and his wife, Rosalie Jean, 45.

Moore was indicted by an Illinois federal grand jury Monday on two counts of conspiracy and attempting to obstruct interstate commerce. Also charged were his brother, Wayne Allen Moore, 18, of New Caney, and Don Benny Anderson, 41, of Pearland, Texas.

The trio was arrested for allegedly kidnapping the Zevallos' from their Edwardsville, Ill., home last August and holding them in captivity for eight days.

At an extradition hearing here Thursday, U.S. Magistrate Ray McQuary ordered the elder Moore returned to the Southern District of Illinois.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Finder said Moore would be returned to East St. Louis, Ill., "within the next few days."

The trio, who called themselves the "Army of God," allegedly threatened to kill the couple unless the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. in Granite City, Ill., stopped performing abortions, agents said.

The Moore brothers and Anderson are believed to be the only members of the "Army of God," agents said.

After abducting the couple, the trio sent authorities rambling "epistles" laced with Biblical quotations and references to abortion, agents said.

But prosecutors have said they aren't sure why the couple was kidnapped.

Snider said Matthew Moore's fingerprints were found at a bunker where the couple was held.

Woman charged with child's murder

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old Marshall woman was jailed today in lieu of \$100,000 bond following her indictment on murder charges in the death of her infant daughter.

Sherry Ellen Allman faces two counts of murder and two counts of injury to a child as a result of an indictment returned by a Harrison County grand jury Thursday.

The panel did not indict Mrs. Allman's husband, Marvin, who testified before the panel for three hours. But District Attorney Sam Baxter said the case could be presented again if new evidence is uncovered.

The Allmans were arrested Nov. 13 after an autopsy indicated their 3-month-old daughter, Sherry Lynn, died from fractures to her skull,

neck, arms and ribs. Officials initially believed the infant died of sudden death syndrome.

Allman was released from jail Nov. 23 when Peace Justice Don Steelman ruled there was not enough evidence to hold him.

Mrs. Allman also has been indicted on second-degree murder charges in Kansas City, Mo.

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Scouts seek public support, donations for Mitten Tree

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa Girl Scouts are seeking the support of local citizens in filling a "Mitten Tree" with warm mittens, hats and scarves at the Festival of Trees Dec. 4-5 at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

At least 16 troops of Girl Scouts will decorate more than 10 trees in addition to the "Mitten Tree" with ornaments the girls spent many hours making. These decorated trees will be donated by the Scouts to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families this holiday season.

"When a family has little money for the necessities, they can't add the tree. We wanted to do something special for the children," said Linda Radcliff, chairman of the Girl Scout's tree project.

Many of the trees were furnished by local organizations or donated by individuals.

Radcliff reminded those who come to the Festival of Trees to bring with them a pair of gloves or mittens, a warm hat or scarf to place on the "Mitten Tree". Items on the tree

will also be donated to the Salvation Army to give to less fortunate youngsters to help keep them warm this winter.

Also on the agenda for this big Christmas kick-off weekend is the "Parade of Carolers" beginning at 6 p.m. today followed by the lighting of the Christmas scene in the park at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Saturday, M. K. Brown will be filled with the beauty of at least a hundred Christmas trees decorated with ornaments made by members of local clubs and organizations that are on sale to the public.

"The Festival of Trees," sponsored by the civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will open at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also included in the festival are a gourmet table of Christmas foods and jigsaw puzzle tables for anyone who wishes to compete or assist others in putting together.

Saturday evening, the Pampa Civic Ballet will perform the classic Christmas tale, "The Nutcracker Suite." The ballet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.



Catherine Stringer, left. Myrtie Melton, center and Anne Lusk look over ornaments prepared for the "Festival of Trees," scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5 at M. K. Brown Auditorium here. Local clubs and organizations have prepared ornaments to sale at a gala showing of decorated Christmas trees on display at the local civic auditorium from 1 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., Dec. 4, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 5. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Dear Abby His girl won't wear jeans

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old, handsome schoolteacher, 5 foot 7, 160 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes. My problem: I'm having a terrible time finding girls my type to date.

I am shy, old-fashioned, respectable, modest and quiet. I've tried churches, dances, nightclubs, dating services, and I am at a dead end. How does a guy like me meet a nice, quiet, shy, homebody-type girl with old-fashioned moral values who likes to dress up? I despise seeing a girl in jeans!

Is there some way I can make contact with the kind of girl I'm looking for?

I am marriage-minded and want a permanent relationship. I would appreciate any advice you can give me. I am tired of one-night stands and getting hurt. Thank you.
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DEAR WANTS: You sound desperate. (Maybe that's your problem — you're too eager.) Ask your neighbors, colleagues and friends if they know a girl who would be interested in meeting a respectable, quiet, modest, handsome, 26-year-old schoolteacher. Accept every blind date you get — even with a girl who wears jeans. Maybe you can talk her out of them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to the 14-year-old who wanted to have a party in the family room, but her father said he uses that room for sitting and relaxing during the evening, and suggested she have her party in the basement, garage or outside.

I had the same problem when I was 15 and wanted my first boy-girl party in our living room. My father was also concerned about disturbing his rest. (He goes to bed at 9:30 p.m. and his bedroom was in close proximity to the proposed party.)

Here's how my father solved the problem: He actually set up a bed in the garage and went to sleep at 9:30! It was OK, but I remember how embarrassed I was when a couple of guests walked near the garage and heard him snoring! I have a nice father, but he's a little weird.

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DEAR ORINDA: A father who can fall asleep at 9:30 while his daughter has her first boy-girl party is one in a million. Most fathers in that situation would have their ears to the wall until the last kid went home.

DEAR ABBY: A correspondent from Durango, Colo., wrote: "The most effective way to deal with obscene phone calls is to keep a referee's whistle near the phone. One sharp blast and the caller hangs up, never to call again."

Poor suggestion. One sharp blast could do serious eardrum damage. "Whistle Blower" errs again when he says the caller would not call again. He'd call all right, after getting a whistle of his own.

A.K. IN MO.

DEAR A.K.: Several readers were quick to blow the whistle on "Durango Whistle Blower" for the reason you pointed out. One even cited a case where the obscene phone caller sued his victim for permanently damaging his eardrum — and won!

CONFIDENTIAL TO A. IN ALBUQUERQUE: Voltaire said, "The secret of being a bore is to tell everything." (A truism — but hardly a secret.)

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a zircon ring to my girlfriend. I had every intention of telling her it wasn't a real diamond, but she became so excited when she saw it, I just couldn't get the words out of my mouth.

She showed it to all her friends, and they all thought it was "real," too, which made matters worse. Should I tell her the truth or let her go on thinking it's a diamond?

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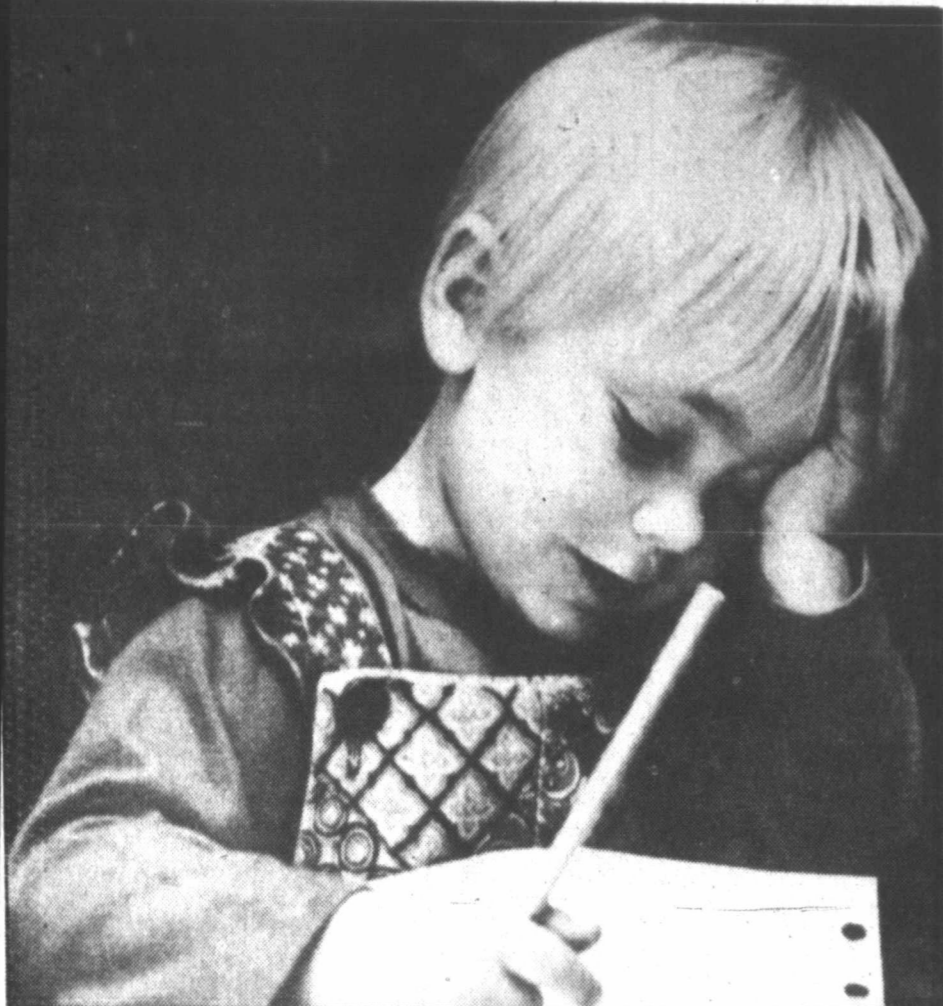
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Dear Santa...



With the typical difficulty of lots of kids, Beth Hartman, 2, of Greenbrier, daughter of Butch and Becky Hartman, seems to be having trouble getting started on her letter to Santa Claus. Beth has not yet learned to read or write, but the letter of her own original markings was sealed and dispatched to the North Pole just the same. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK
I was talking with a group of mothers the other day when the subject got around to the movie, "E.T."
One woman said, "C'mon, the reaction of the mother to this extraterrestrial creature was unreal. Here's a suburban housewife who comes home to a weird kid with vulcanized skin and bug eyes, 5-inch fingers that pick up everything in sight, who filches beer from the refrigerator and speaks in grunts and she isn't even shocked!"

"What's to shock?" I said, "You have described the boy who arrived at our house last night in a van with a pink serpent on the side."
"What did you do?" she asked.

"I told him to call his mother and wash his hands before dinner."

To me, that was the only real part of the movie. I learned a long time ago you can pick your children's pediatrician, breakfast food and winter coat, but you can't pick their friends.

Nothing ever surprised me.

Usually my children idolized kids I predicted had a future in prison laundries and license plates and forbade them to speak to them.

They were the kids who drove their fathers' cars at the age of 10, played keep-away on the playground with an elderly substitute teacher, and took a married woman to the prom.

The other mothers in the group agreed. Their children brought home friends that

made E.T. sound like one of the Osmonds.

One mother said her son's friend claimed he was a faith healer and tried to make all the holes in the phonograph records fill in.

Another child on vacation with them and wore his "lucky" underwear for two solid weeks. (Lucky for whom?)

There was probably not a scene that touched the hearts of mothers everywhere as much as the one in which the little being from another

planet spewed out the only two words that had real meaning for him, "Phone home."

As the homesick little boy repeated "Phone home," I was reminded of a friend of my son who asked if he could use the phone to call his mother and tell her he had arrived to spend the night and was all right. I said of course. His mother was divorced and lived in Hawaii. We lived in Ohio.

No wonder there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Recital scheduled for Sunday

Music students of Bill Haley will perform in three recitals Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in his home at 1013 Mary Ellen. Solos for trumpet, piano and guitar are scheduled in addition to performances by several of the adult students.

Students playing at 2 p.m. include Marcia Southerland, Nancy Southerland, Julianna Enloe, Monte Mayo, Allison Thompson, Teresa Carlton, Diana Teague, Tommy Joe Bowers, Jan Nash, Marissa Grabato, Kelly Copeland, Valery Anderson and Angela Qualls.

Performing at 5 p.m. are Kurt Krausse,

Leslie Forister, Marcie Cates, Sena Brainard, Laura Williams, Brett Greenhouse, Petie Davis, Amy Schmidt, Dorothy Schmidt, Wendy Hill, Heath Massey, Laird Ellis, Betsy Hill, Lori Hill and Connie Harris.

AT 5 p.m. the following students will play: John McGrath, Michael Sy, Michelle Sy, Sameer Mohan, Salil Mohan, Trey Gillman, John Sturgill, Joyce Williams, Laura Orina, Minda Orina, Troy Avendanio, Margaret Greene, Brandi Huff, Krystal Keys and Andrea Grundler.

Beginner art show

Beginning art students at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will conduct their first exhibition Dec. 4 through Dec. 11 in a free showing at Lovett Memorial Library here.

Adult students whose ages differ by as much as 40 years will show oil paintings ranging in subject from landscapes to portraits.

Their work can be seen in

the gallery windows located at the front of the local library.

Barbara Norris, art instructor at the community college, said the students began the course earlier this fall. Many have never studied art before she said.

"It's unbelievable the transition they've made from nothing to real art," Norris said.

Beat those winter doldrums with a 'super saver cruise'

LOS ANGELES — Sitmar Cruises is offering price reductions to passengers who book their 1983 cruises early, the line announced today. The new "Super Saver" program provides substantial incentives on cruise vacations booked by March 31, 1983.

Effective immediately, the "Super Saver" offer applies to 90 percent of Sitmar's 1983 departures, including all Mexico, trans-panama Canal and Alaska cruises and all Caribbean cruises beginning April 9.

Passengers will save \$1,000 per couple on all 1983 trans-panama Canal cruises, \$500 per couple on all 1983 Alaska-Canada cruises, \$400 per couple on all 1983 Caribbean cruises departing April 9 or later. These savings apply to all cabin categories and cruise lengths as outlined in the "The Sitmar Experience - 1983 brochure. The offer applies to the first two

persons in a cabin. The only "string" attached is that passengers must book by March 31, 1983 to take advantage of these savings. Sitmar's extensive Fly-Free program continues in effect from more than 120 cities in the U.S. and Canada.

In announcing the "Super Saver" fares, William T. Kyle, Sitmar's senior vice president - marketing and sales, said, "While the past

year has brought a lot of last-minute low prices to the cruise travel marketplace, the passenger who books at the last minute has a limited choice of date, itinerary and cabin. Our new 'Super Saver' program puts the price incentive where it belongs - up front. The vacationer who books a Sitmar cruise by March 31, 1983 will get terrific savings and a wide selection of dates.

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By ELIZABETH BALINT
Syracuse Herald Journal
FULTON, N.Y. (AP) — How would you like to get paid for eating chocolate goodies all day?

Harold Kenyon does — and he's not complaining a bit.

Kenyon has the most delectable profession imaginable — one courted and coveted by children and chocolate lovers of all ages.

Kenyon is an organoleptic analyst for the Nestlé chocolate plant in Fulton; in laymen's terms — a chocolate taster.

Kenyon and fellow chocolate taster Phil Williams tarry daily in a chocolate-lovers' heaven — tasting, smelling, analyzing and testing the internationally loved commodity in all shapes, sizes, flavors and varieties.

"People always say to me 'Boy, I wish I had your job.' The job certainly does have its rewards, and eating chocolate is one of them," said Kenyon, who specializes in analyzing candy bars.

"And I love chocolate, or I

wouldn't be doing this job," he added.

Williams, a specialist in beverage tasting, said, "Kids go wild when they hear we eat chocolate all day long. What a job!"

But although being an organoleptic analyst naturally includes chocolate tasting, a true chocolate connoisseur must employ all of his physical senses in the analysis of the products.

"That means using every sensual perception possible to analyze the chocolate's flavor, odor, mouth-feel, appearance and texture,"

explained Curtis Norpell, quality control manager for Nestlé.

"Chocolate analyzing is not just popping a piece into your mouth; it involves a few minutes of real concentrating to determine smoothness, creaminess and richness of flavor," Williams noted as he carved off a small piece of chocolate from a larger chunk, examined it, and then rolled it around in his mouth, concentrating fully on the creaminess, taste, and feel of the chocolate morsel.

Then, he tasted the "perfect sample" chocolate

piece, the established control standard the test piece is analyzed against. "We don't talk while we're tasting the chocolate product. We need to concentrate fully on the analysis," Kenyon said.

Soda crackers or water are available to tasters who wish to "clear their palates" before tasting various samples, Norpell explains.

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Le Mutt: the stuff dreams are made of

NEW YORK (NEA) — Los Angeles, 1980. Francesca Hoerlein, an artist, is sitting in the "filthy" studio she and her artist husband are calling home.

"We're broke and I'm pregnant and it's so cold, I've got my feet in the oven. I'm so nauseous I can't work on fine art so I decide to design some stuffed animals, which I'd been doing since '76 for Knickerbocker Toy Company. Being pregnant brought to mind my childhood in Chicago which was emotionally hard. My father was an inventor and my mother was artistic and we had a pretty volatile family situation. I was self-protective and had a large fantasy world. In my teens, I was always coming up with characters and story ideas."

Now, vulnerable and uncertain again, she tosses off one animal after another. After six months, she produces Le Mutt, a plush dog about the size of a newborn baby, covered in beige acrylic, "under-stuffed" with shredded polyurethane foam and cotton, and desperately in need of a hug. "Even though he has no eyebrows, he has a 'Where am I look?'", she says, laughing. "But he's not unhappy."

What he is, she says, is "Chaplinesque. He has huge feet for tap dancing and big thumbs because he cooks and hitchhiked and..."

He doesn't really. He couldn't possibly. He's limp — understuffing does that to you — but, then, he was meant to be, says Mrs. Hoerlein, 37, a slender, lovely blonde. "Most stuffed animals manufacturers make the torso in one piece and then blow in the stuffing so the legs and arms are stiff and the toy looks good on the shelf."

She, however, constructed Le Mutt from 20 pattern pieces so he'd flop because stuffed animals aren't meant to sit on the shelf. They're meant to be taken to heart. "You cuddle them and tell them your secrets and share cookies with them," she says. "You never do that with a Barbie doll."

But in the end, the know-it-all makers of stuffed animals top whom she took Le Mutt all said no. He was too big. Too expensive to make. Too soft. So Mrs. Hoerlein and her husband found themselves a backer, founded Franland, Inc., and made the know-it-all's ears stand up. "Last year, our first year of business, more than 2,000 stores carried Le Mutt

and we did six million dollars retail."

This year, mesdames and messieurs, Mrs. Hoerlein is introducing Fifi La Femme, Le Mutt's, uh, close companion. Like him, she's under-stuffed, but she's covered with "French vanilla" acrylic. She wears two pink bows coquettishly where her long ears meet her head, and she has scandalously long black eyelashes and dazzling blue eyes, not unlike Mrs. Hoerlein who says she had Brenda Starr's in mind when she designed them.

Regarding mam'selle's personality, Mrs. Hoerlein says, "Fifi goes to the ballet and I just know she reads 'True Confessions' and eats bonbons and watches soaps. She's very like myself. She's smarter than Le Mutt and much more refined. If she had toenails, she'd polish them."

Both Fifi and Le Mutt come in three sizes: Large (\$17); "adolescent" (\$10); and infant (\$7 for him; \$8 for her) and lots of adults are buying them — and keeping them.

"Our original market was pre-school to 12 years of age, but the heavy sales indicate it's way beyond that," Mrs. Hoerlein says. In fact, there's even harder evidence. Grown people have been sighted "itching" Le Mutt lovingly under the chin on the way to the cash register, she says. "And my girlfriend's father, a heavy-duty intellectual, owns seven Le Mutts. He dresses them in his old clothes and pins notes to his wife on them. Things like, 'Let's go to the movies.'"

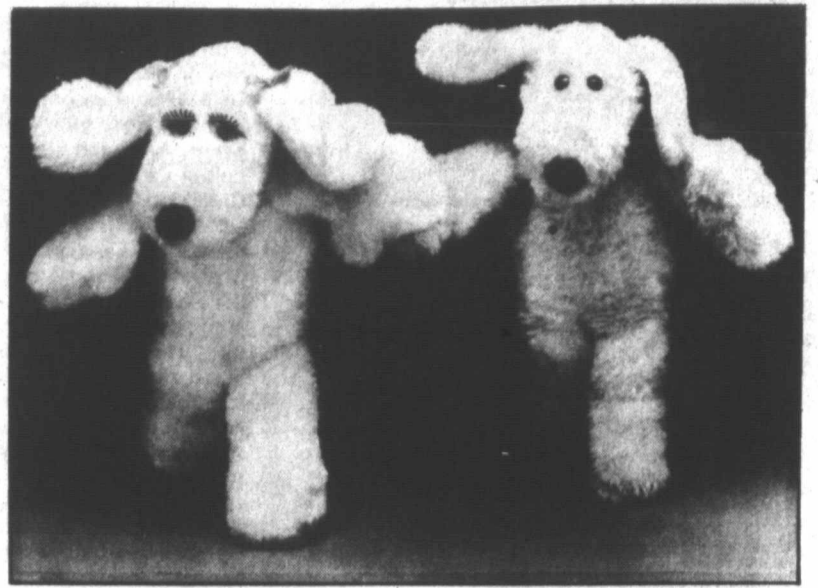
So popular is the gamin canine that next year he's doing his own TV special, to be followed by a series Mrs. Hoerlein is writing and illustrating. "Now that I have my daughter, Aleya, who's 2 1/2, I have a different relationship with stuffed animals. I'm using Le Mutt to speak to Aleya and other children, to reveal that life has more to offer than meets the eye. Le Mutt is generous and kind and the world is to him as he is to it." Even if Le Mutt can be merchandised as Snoopy

and Garfield have been, and Mrs. Hoerlein thinks he can, she and her family plan to stay right where they've been for the past year — in Fairfield, Iowa.

"We moved out of Los Angeles because it's no place to raise children, and also because when the business started snowballing, I found myself on the phone all the time instead of creating."

Fairfield was chosen, she says, because "the Maharishi International University is there and my husband and I do our meditation programs there twice a day. And," she says, "we go to church on Sunday and live a nice, normal life."

Considering all she has achieved so far, Fairfield is a perfect fit. "When I was pregnant," she says, "I suffered some loss of identity because I couldn't be as goal-oriented as I'd been before. But it turned out to be a very strengthening experience. I got to know myself and when I did, I found a lot more peace."



Huggable couple. Le Mutt and his new consort Fifi La Femme have made millions for creator Francesca Hoerlein.

Smell toys big for Christmas

By CAROLE FELDMAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military toys are back with a bang and electronic games remain popular with consumers, but this holiday season will be remembered most as "the year of the big smell," according to a national survey on toys.

"With the incredible success of Kenner's Strawberry Shortcake doll, introduced three years ago, it

was inevitable that everyone else wanted to get their two 'scents' in," the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action said Wednesday.

Among the smell toys available this year: Jelly Belly, Annie the Adorable Appleblossom, Fortune Cookie, Hershey Bear and a pink and white Hula Hoop that has tiny holes placed every six inches to bring out the peppermint scent.

But whatever toys are purchased during the Christmas buying season, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is advising parents to consider safety first.

Remember, "the right toy for the right child at the right age," said CPSC Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts.

If that message is heeded, she said, "the number of toy-associated injuries will be substantially reduced."

The CPSC has estimated that 125,000 to 130,000 children are injured each year in toy-related accidents.

At a news conference later, the ADA committee said a toy chest without a safety hinge is the most dangerous toy that can be given to a child.

Twenty-one children have been killed and one suffered permanent brain damage in accidents associated with toy chests, the ADA said.

CPSC officials also warned that small toys can become lodged in an infant's throat and elastic strings suspended from stuffed animals can lead to strangulation.

Ms. Brown cautioned about toys that tend to disappoint children. If you plan to purchase an E.T. doll, based on the star of the movie by the same name, "buy one that has some of the softness and loveableness that E.T. transmits," not one of the hard and ugly ones on the market, she said.

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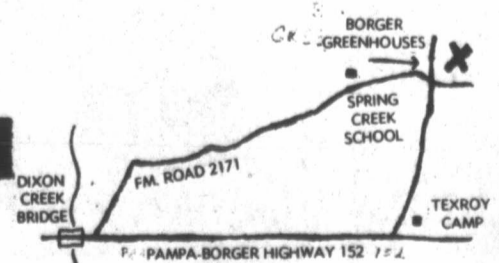
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EDYE BYRDE, widely known singer and actress, belts out a tune with her husband, jazz bass player **JIMMY BUTTS**. Edye, who has a feature role in the CBN soap opera "Another Life," was in the Tony Award-winning musical "The Wiz."

Edye Byrde, "Mamma" Redlon in the CBN soap opera "Another Life," is having the time of her life off camera singing for senior citizens in New York City, her home town.

Edye and her husband, jazz bass player Jimmy Butts, who are known as "The Darlings of Westchester" for their duo performances in clubs and at private bashes in the New York City area over the last 15 years, are the featured act in a series of shows for New York's elderly.

Appearing with a group called "The Swinging Seniors," Edye and Jimmy—the only ones under 65—just completed a benefit performance at Martin Luther King High School in New York for unwed mothers. And there are more appearances upcoming.

"It's just marvelous to watch these other performers out there singing, dancing and doing novelty acts," Edye said. "They're all former professionals, and every one of them is over 65. And they can still really get it on out there!" She began her musical career as a cocktail drummer and singer, then had her own group. Along the way she met the well-known bass player, Jimmy Butts, and they were married in 1958. When his singer quit, he asked his new wife to be the replacement, and they've been hiring out together ever since.

They performed together regularly until 1975 when Edye took the role of the Wicked Witch of the West in the Tony Award-winning musical hit, "The Wiz." After that, she won outstanding notices for her role in the all-black revival of "Guys and

Dolls," then played Matron Mamma Morton in the musical "Chicago." She has been a featured actress with "Another Life" since its beginning in June, 1981.

Recap: 11/29 - 12/3
Preview: 12/6 - 12/10

GUIDING LIGHT — Quint and Silas have a fight. As a result, Silas is shot and Quint is injured. Jennifer does not have a miscarriage after all and her baby is saved. Morgan confronts Amanda about her relationship with Mark. Justin learns that Philip has been allowed to stay at Lincoln Prep because of Alan. Ed's divorce is final. **THIS WEEK:** Nola fantasizes about Quint again. Amanda rethinks her situation.

RYAN'S HOPE — Rae and Kirkland go to bed together. Seneca asks to have the custody battle reopened because of the lies Kim told about him. Siobhan plans to go undercover as a prostitute to find more information about the prostitution ring. Kim is trying to find out more about Amanda. Joe gets into an argument with Ace. **THIS WEEK:** Ace plots revenge against Joe. Delia is upset because of all the prostitutes that are hanging around the Crystal Palace.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Marie and Neil have their first real date together. Sandy decides to leave her practice at the hospital to practice medicine on the waterfront. Tony agrees not to pursue Renee for now. Gwen, Woody and Oliver are found by their father and have a huge confrontation. Julie, Doug and Robert question one

of Stefano's former mistresses to get information on him.

THIS WEEK: Abe confronts Roman about his work habits. Anna and Stefano poison Carrie's mind.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke, Scorpio, and Holly return to angry Port Charles crowds. Ramsey arrests Holly as an accessory to murder. Alan hires Heather to spy on Susan and Scotty. Monica sees the check to Heather and assumes she is Alan's mistress and stops payment on the check. Jackie tries to establish a more permanent relationship with Scorpio but he tells her he is considering an out of town assignment. Claudia's parents are upset when they learn that Brian is an alcoholic.

THIS WEEK: Scotty tries to get Susan to sign important papers. Tiffany is very jealous over Bobbie.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Victor vows to take care of Nikki and her baby as if they were family to him. Kevin fights for Nikki's affections and trust. Paul sees his mother through her crisis.

CAPITOL — Sloane gets closer to the truth about what's happening to Tyler and puts herself in danger. Veronica makes an attempt to see her father. Elizabeth feels guilty for alienating Jordy from his family.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Ellen discovers John's body at John's new house and he appears dead of a gunshot wound. When she returns to the scene of the crime after informing the police the body is gone without a trace. James is questioned about John's apparent murder but he feigns surprise. Tom and Margot are married but news of John's death ruins their happiness.

THIS WEEK: The list of murder suspects mounts. Bilan and Barbara run for their lives.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Kristin shatters Brian's hopes for a happy future with Suzi when she tells him she's pregnant with his child. Brian suggests she have an abortion but Kristin refuses. Warren lunges at Ringo for leaving him and the others for dead when the plan crashed. Liza plans her trip to New York despite the threatening phone calls she has received.

THIS WEEK: Suzi and Brian weigh their options. Ringo does more dirty work for Rusty.

TEXAS — Justin receives a report that Ashley was spotted in Galveston. But all are saddened when they find out it was a false report. TJ tries to convince

Gregory that his mother may not be coming back but this only alienates him from the boy. Judith's legs may be permanently paralyzed. Allison defects to World Oil and brings important files with her. **THIS WEEK:** Grant is torn between his feelings for Reena and his obligation to Judith.

ANOTHER WORLD — Ilsa suspects Jason is working for Steve. Steve goes to see Jason unaware that Ilsa's hit man is following him or that Ilsa is holding a gun on Jason. Larry gets upset with Sandy and wants Blaine to move in with him and Clarice. Cecile tries to talk Sandy into taking a vacation with her and Maggie but Louis interrupts her plan. Elena wants Louis to leave town right away and Sandy has to learn what Louis plans to do with the art collection. **THIS WEEK:** Susan contemplates leaving Bay City. Steve is in a tough spot.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Mitzi tells Syd she's going into the restaurant business. Sky tells Raven he could be executed for treason but he's innocent. The real spy could be Ian and Raven is the only one who could save Sky. Valerie worries that Jim will accept a producer's position in New York. Poppy pleads with Eddie to testify to help Troy. He will talk to Syd about it. **THIS WEEK:** Nicole pleads for Miles. Raven plays double agent.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Clint and Vicki return from their honeymoon and find out Asa is the main stock holder in the paper and are upset. Karen is grabbed and kissed by Steve and all think she's having a wild affair. Larry insists they get married on Christmas but Steve says he will have Karen instead. Jenny tries to reach Andy through kindness. Cassie leaves in a huff when she sees Edwina and Gary together.

THIS WEEK: Steve and Larry compete for Karen's affections. Asa has a few jokers up his sleeve.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Frank Grant dies from a heart attack and Jessie feels guilty. Donna has a baby boy and names him after Palmer. Palmer decides to accept the baby as his own which makes Monique wonder if there will be any of the Courtlandt wealth left for her. Chuck is very attentive to Donna and Carrie is getting jealous.

THIS WEEK: Jessie punishes himself. Erica is suspicious of Silver.

Gandhi: a filmmaker's obsession

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For more than 30 years, a small, soft-spoken man in a breechcloth propelled his native India to independence and captured the admiration of the world for his non-violent principles.

For almost as long, British filmmaker Richard Attenborough had an obsession: He wanted to make a movie about the great spiritual leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

It's been a happy ending for the director-actor, whose three-hour and seven-minute epic, "Gandhi," opens Dec. 3. It also marks the end of a long, long quest for Attenborough, who licked heavy odds and rejection by the Hollywood establishment to produce a film spectacular that spans 55 years of the shrewd, saintly and persistent Gandhi's life.

"When I was a boy in England, Gandhi was a figure of fun, a funny little wizened figure in a bedsheet," Attenborough said. "He seemed unimportant until World War II, when there was a question of India's participation in the war. Even then, many

wouldn't take him seriously. (British Prime Minister) Winston Churchill in the House of Commons called him 'a half-naked fakir.'"

Attenborough remained indifferent until 1962, when he read Louis Fischer's biography of Gandhi. He was overwhelmed "by the totally new way of addressing himself to human conduct and relationships." Even though he had not yet become a director, Attenborough was determined to film Gandhi's life.

"I'm an agnostic, not a religious man, but I think fate sat on my shoulder," Attenborough says. "I didn't make the picture in the 1960s because I couldn't find the right script, the right actor, the right time."

Nor could he find the right studio. The major companies wanted the insurance of a star. Among those proposed: Alec Guinness, Albert Finney, Peter Finch, Tom Courtney, Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman. Attenborough insisted on an unknown.

Attenborough, who had become a director with such films as "Young Winston" and "A Bridge Too Far," commissioned Jack Briley to write another "Gandhi" script in 1979. The major studios turned it down as not commercial. Besides, they were leery of filming in India, where no American company had been for 20 years.

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- "Step Back," Ronnie McDowell
- "You and I," Rabbitt & Gayle
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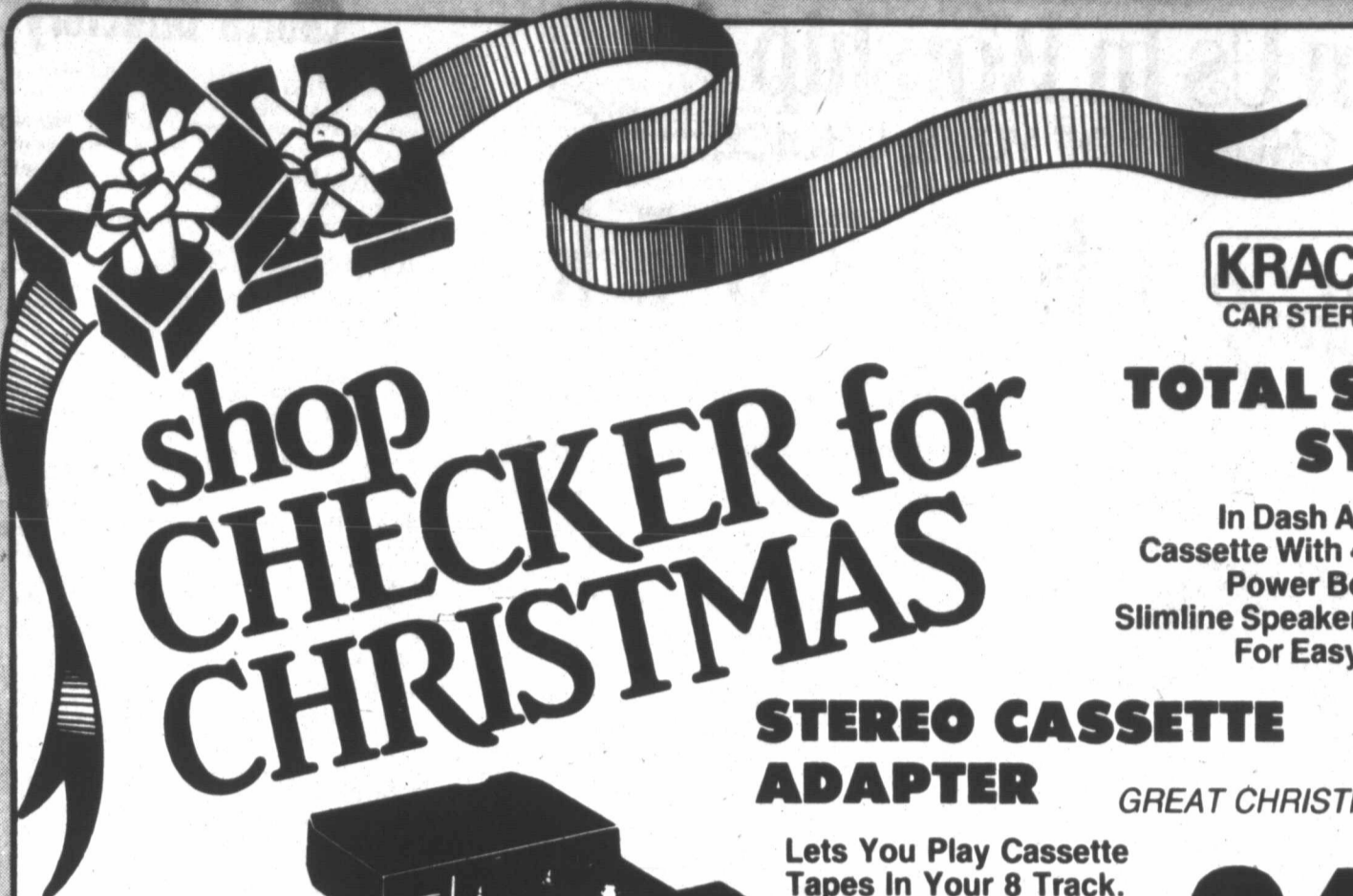
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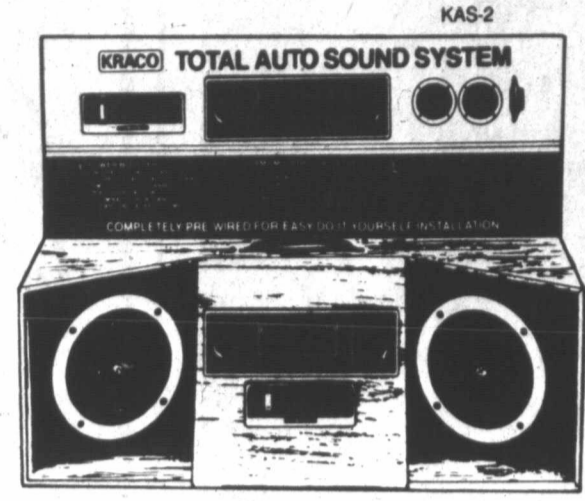
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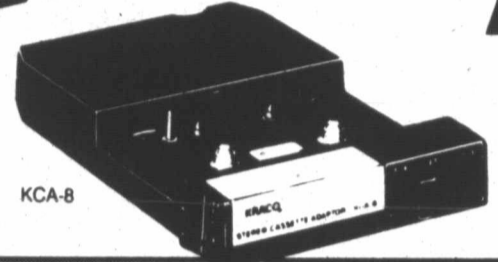
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Pastor L.C. Lynch said the Cooleys will be in charge of the entire morning services.

Haskell Cooley has been pianist for the Weatherfords and Cathedrals. He played the piano for the Cathedrals on an album voted Best Gospel Album of the Year in 1977.

JoLee Cooley plays bass guitar and is a song writer. Several of her compositions have been recorded by major groups on major labels. A composition penned by the couple, "I'll Sail Away Home," was on the top - forty gospel charts for almost two years.

Weatherfords here tonight

The Weatherfords, a singing group that has sang gospel music for more than 35 years, will appear at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, at 7:30 tonight.

The Weatherfords are recognized by their peers as song stylists — setting a standard for arrangement, selection and presentation. They have become known as "The Smooth Singing Weatherfords."

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Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, said the public is invited to attend the concert.

First Christian will observe Hanging of Greens Sunday

"The Hanging of the Greens" will be observed during the 10:50 a.m. Sunday service at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Dr. Bill R. Boswell, minister, said everyone in the First Christian Church enjoys this service very much and it is what starts the Christmas season. He said the public is invited to share the observance with the congregation.

Children and youth of the church add to the worship, Boswell said, by beautifying the sanctuary for the Christmas season. Each item used has deep meaning for Christians, he said.

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Religion in the News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Looking at future prospects for religious life, experts say trends now at work indicate a lessening of denominational loyalty, more church-run schools and a worrisome "feminization" of worshippers.

They also say religion's influence continues to defy predictions of gradual decline in a secular age, and signs now suggest strong religious renewal in the last two decades of the century.

Several scholars and researchers recently have offered their assessments of what's ahead for religion, citing various trends that they say are likely to have increasing impact.

The Rev. Lyle Schaller of Richmond, Ind., a widely known church researcher and interpreter of change in religious life, says one of the biggest changes is greater acceptance of clergy divorce.

"It's not uncommon today for a clergyman to get a divorce and stay on as pastor of his congregation," Schaller says, something that could never have happened just 20 years ago.

The shift of viewpoint has been so drastic that in at least one congregation a divorced pastor was found preferable because his divorce experience — common among members — was seen as an asset.

Although statistics are unavailable on the extent of clergy divorce, he estimates it at nearly 25 percent of clergy marriages, still only about half the rate among lay people.

Schaller says the trend that most concerns him is the "feminization" in most denominations — the increased proportion of female worshippers, about 60 percent, to 40 percent males.

Religious Roundup

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An atheist group, the Freedom from Religion Foundation, has filed suit in federal court asking it to enjoin President Reagan from proclaiming 1983 "The Year of the Bible."

The group claims such a proclamation, as asked in a joint House-Senate resolution, would violate the First Amendment prohibiting establishment of religion. Anne Gaynor, the foundation president, says "most people have no idea what a mean and sordid book the Bible is."

The joint House-Senate resolution says the Bible "has made a unique contribution in shaping the United States" and that "renewing our knowledge of and faith in God through Holy Scripture can strengthen us as a nation and a people."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Southern Baptist professor says some pastors use "religious ghetto" language which "ignores the existence of millions of people for whom words like 'grace,' 'born again' and 'faith' have no meaning."

Urging preachers to find new ways of communicating the Gospel to persons outside the faith, the Rev. Raymond Bailey of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, says:

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Memory vivid of important events

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Almost everyone who lived through them seems to have total recall of what he or she was doing on two crucial days in the history of our Republic: Nov. 22, 1963 — the assassination of President Kennedy.
Dec. 7, 1941 — the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor.
Remember that on the day Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas, I was having lunch with two AP colleagues at Le Relais, a long vanished restaurant on West 48th Street in Manhattan. The dishwasher came running out of the kitchen and said he had just heard the incredible news on the radio. Within the hour I was on the shuttle to Washington and that night I

was among a group of reporters and photographers waiting for the President's body to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base.
On Dec. 7, 1941 — "A date which will live in infamy," as President Roosevelt put it in his memorable war message to Congress — I was on a Sunday hike with the other seven members of my Boy Scout patrol in the woods of Alpine, N.J., just across the George Washington bridge from New York. We had just begun building the fire to roast some hot dogs, when a man on horseback came galloping down the trail into the clearing of our campsite. In an excited voice he told us Japanese planes were dropping bombs on Pearl Harbor. None of us in the Owl Patrol had a clue where Pearl

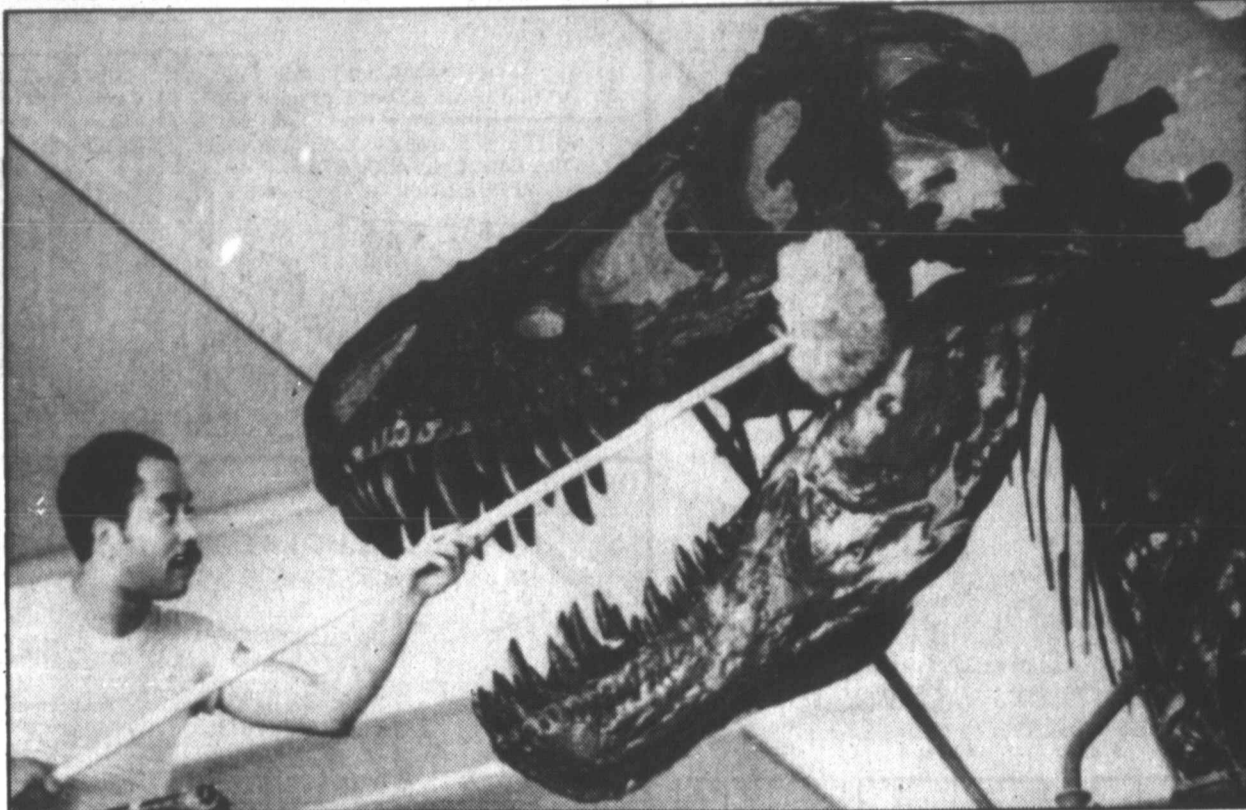
Harbor was, but we banked the fire, put the cooking gear back in our knapsacks and hiked to a diner in Fort Lee, N.J. The short order cook set his Atwater-Kent radio on the counter to share the sparse details of the attack with his customers.
"This means war," I recall him pointedly telling us, "and before it's over you kids will be wearing different uniforms."
How sadly right he was. One of the boys with us that day, Robert Brooker, came home from the South Pacific in a body bag.
The irony of the keen remembrances that most of us who experienced these two days share is that no other events in our history have evoked such controversy, such skepticism, such

lingering a suspicion that the whole story still has not been told to the American public.
Pearl Harbor has been officially probed no fewer than nine times, but the mystery and the culpability seems to grow and change with the years. Now comes my Connecticut neighbor, that excellent historian John Toland, with "Infamy," a disturbing book on Pearl Harbor and its aftermath that shifts the blame from Adm. Husband Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short.

Conviction is reversed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The marijuana smuggling conviction of a South Texas man arrested after he claimed a pickup truck seized in a drug raid has been reversed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
Onesmo Galvan Jr. of San Benito was ordered acquitted Wednesday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
"We agree that the evidence was insufficient to support Galvan's convictions and accordingly reverse the judgment," the three-judge panel said.
Galvan was convicted on four counts — conspiracy to import marijuana, importation, conspiracy to possess the drug and possession with intent to distribute.
The panel said the federal judge who presided at the trial should have granted the defense motion, made after the prosecution finished its case, that Galvan be acquitted.

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Monks earning living in garment industry

By BETH MOLLARD
Reading Eagle
NEW RINGGOLD, Pa. (AP) — Just outside this Schuylkill County town, in the tiny hamlet of Hecla, lives a small group of Cistercian monks. Their primary vocation is no surprise: they lead a life of prayer.
But their secondary vocation, by which they earn enough to survive, would startle many in the secular world.
Inside the monastery, they work as cutters for the garment industry, fashioning every kind of apparel, from jeans to jogging suits.
Although no occupation would seem farther removed from a quiet monastic existence than the garment industry, even monks have to make a living.
And, according to Father Luke Anderson, superior at St. Mary's Cistercian Monastery, most monastic orders traditionally have chosen work suited to the area where they are located.
Until 25 years ago, most monasteries engaged in agricultural work. But in the United States today, many can no longer survive on agrarian pursuits.
The result: monastic orders are required to work in other fields. And it was natural for the monks at St. Mary's, located near a number of garment industries, to find work in that area.
Members of the order arrived in Hecla 11 years ago, after purchasing 93 acres of land and a house and barn. They had expected to be able to work the land, but discovered farming would not provide them with enough sustenance.
The monks accepted the offer of Philip Rosenkrantz to train them in one of his factories in the art of garment-cutting on a mass-production basis — a difficult and exacting job — in preparation for setting up shop in the monastery.
Soon they were working the day shift at Ringtex Mills, sitting side by side with workers there and learning to cut clothing.
During their six-month training period, the monastery was converting a barn on the property into a cutting room. It was just large enough to accommodate the two 80-foot cutting tables at which the order needed to work.
"We do any work from underwear to jeans," Father Luke said with a smile. The order has worked on such varied items as jogging suits, ladies' blouses and children's clothes.
"It's determined by what the market is," he added.
Five or six years ago, they worked on beachwear made of terrycloth or velour. Then came the jogging phase, which, judging by a decrease in orders to the monastery, is now on a downward trend.
The monks do cutting work only, so fabric is sent to them and, once cut, it is returned to the factories for sewing. Cutting is one of the most difficult phases of garment-making.
"You cut 480 sleeves or, if you make a mistake, you make 480 mistakes," Father Luke said.
He said any error could be catastrophic. It causes trouble in the sewing rooms and can proliferate the problems until the garment is finally finished.
In addition to being difficult, the work can be dangerous. Father Luke said the order has a rule that no one can speak in the cutting room, since one can lose a finger as a result of any distraction.
Only five monks make up the local order, so they must limit the amount of work they can do.

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*IBM Computer courtesy Computer Corner of Amarillo.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Pekoe, for example
44 Farewell (pl. abbr.)
46 Cargo
49 Inhabitants of Denmark
53 Cooking fat
54 Prefabricated instrument (comp. wd.)
56 Football league (abbr. wd., Fr.)
58 In excess
59 Pipe fitting unit
60 Authress
61 "Auld Lang Syne" instrument

DOWN

1 Against
2 Privation
3 In all in planet
4 Fishhook leader
5 Fitting
6 Necessitated
7 Ballerina's duds
8 Make
9 Bench

10 Dustbowl victim
11 Longs (sl.)
16 Haven
20 Swiftness
22 Out of bed
24 French mountains
25 City in Utah
26 Trifle
28 Impudent
30 Have life
31 Indefinite persons
33 Japanese-American
35 Made of soft fabric
40 Get

43 Be of one mind
45 Aegean island home
46 Collection of type
47 Rampant
48 Group of animals
50 Branch of the armed forces
51 Biblical garden
52 Dry
55 Genetic material (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Try to establish new contacts this coming year with imaginative and progressive thinkers. Much good can happen once these associations develop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because you failed at something previously does not provide a legitimate excuse to give up on it again today. Success comes with second efforts. Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make a great stocking-stuffer. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not involve friends in your worldly affairs today, nor let them involve you in theirs. Keep your associations light and sociable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When dealing with others today, try to keep in mind the old adage, "Judge not, lest you be judged." If you look for their faults, they'll look for yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When faced with challenging situations today, you can be extremely resourceful. You are might even surprise yourself with your ability to overcome problems and obstacles!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to be too possessive or demanding of your loved one. All will have a good time if you'll just be yourselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be flexible today in matters affecting your mate and your family. If they are permitted to contribute, their suggestions could improve upon your way of doing things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Show others a willingness to cooperate. They, in turn, will be helpful to you in doing things which you cannot do on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. In some instances you will manage your resources wisely, in others you may show poor judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may prefer one person's company over another, be careful today not to give preferential treatment. Your actions would be resented and remembered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial assessment of situations today could be on the negative side. However, if you take a hard second look you'll see there are many bright spots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Overall conditions look favorable for you today, with the exception of business matters. Be as careful in this area as you are likely to be in the others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be persistent about your goals and objectives today, but don't try so hard that you stumble over your own feet. Measure each step with care.

STEVE CANYON



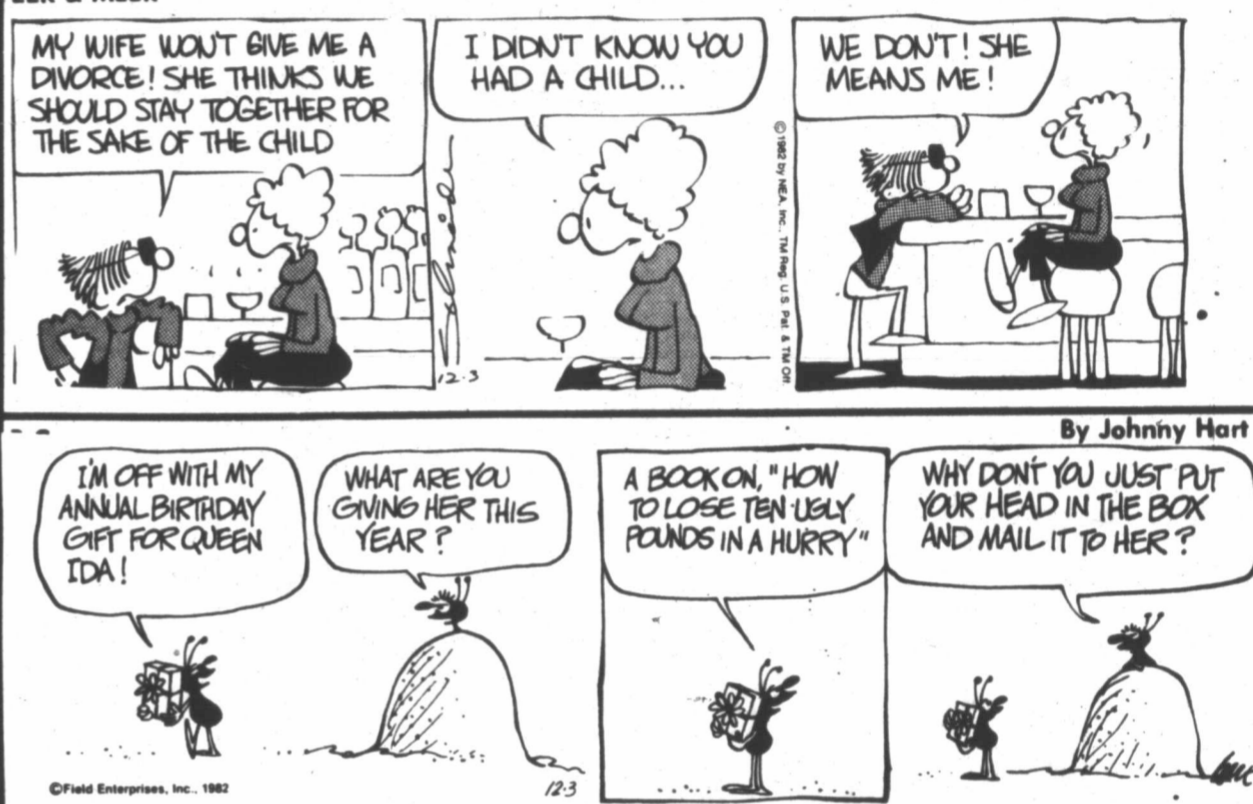
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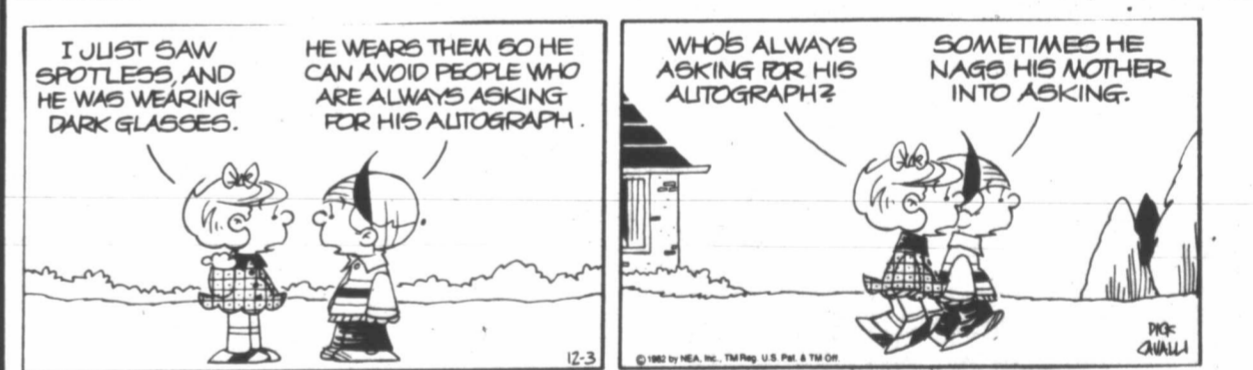
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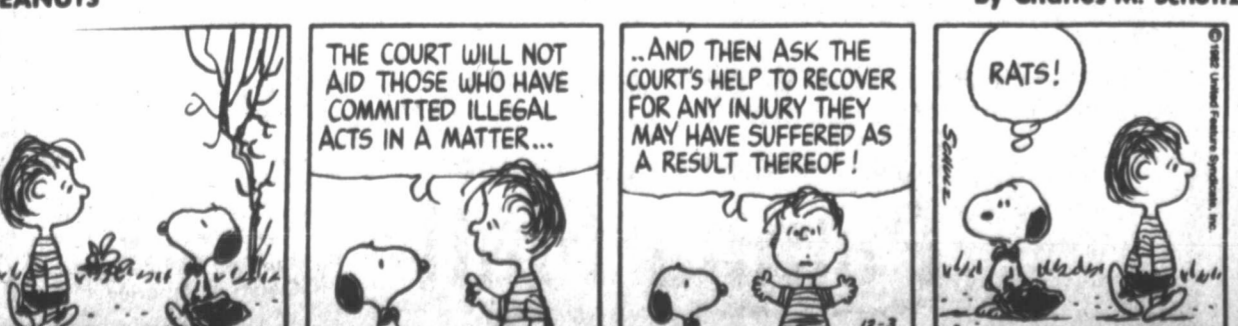
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Spears to retire as federal judge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Adrian A. Spears has announced he will retire from the federal judiciary effective Dec. 31 to enter private business with a longtime friend.

Spears, who served as chief judge of the sprawling Western Judicial District of Texas for 17 years, announced his resignation Thursday in a statement.

Spears' friend, Tom Turner Sr., recently sold the Sigmor Corp., the nation's largest independent gasoline retailer, and Spears said he would join Turner in an undisclosed new business venture.

Spears, 72, was named a federal district judge in 1961 and was chief judge of the district from 1962 to 1979 when he took senior status and U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions became chief judge.

The Western District of Texas includes San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Midland, Odessa, El Paso and points in between.

"This action has been taken only after long and serious consideration, and not without some misgivings," Spears said. "While it has been an honor and a privilege for me to serve the court for more than 21 years, and I

have thoroughly enjoyed doing so, I realize that there could be such a thing as staying too long in a job like this.

"My resignation will permit me to pursue other areas of interest to me," he said. "Among other things, I look forward to renewing a very pleasant association with longtime friend, Tom E. Turner, that began when I represented him as his attorney prior to becoming a judge."

Sessions paused Thursday during the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. murder trial, over which he is presiding, to pay tribute to Spears. He said Spears had been "a model for judges of this country to emulate."

Braniff pilots stand firm for seniority

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Former Braniff International pilots weighing the chance of a job against the loss of seniority have decided to back their union's rejection of a new contract one pilot called their "last hurrah."

About 250 pilots voted narrowly during an emotional 4½-hour meeting Thursday to support the union's decision to reject the contract that would have cleared the way for a joint venture with San Diego-based Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The exact vote was not disclosed, but pilots favoring the contract said they would have needed an overwhelming majority to overturn the negotiating committee's decision.

Joe Baranowski, chairman of the Braniff Council of the Airline Pilots Association, said the "ultimate issue" was a PSA stipulation that all Braniff pilots would be junior to all PSA pilots in the event of a merger.

"The company will now explore other alternatives," Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam said in a prepared statement. He did not elaborate on what those alternatives might be.

The meeting came a day after, but was not related to, a federal bankruptcy court judge's decision to abrogate Braniff's contract with its machinists union.

Judge John Flowers ruled the contract was burdensome and its provisions would end any hope of a joint venture with another airline.

The machinists, like the pilots, refused to negotiate a new contract that did not allow Braniff workers to keep their seniority in any future merger with PSA.

Machinists union negotiators began meeting with Braniff officials Thursday in an effort to work out a new contract.

Braniff suspended operations May 12 under the weight of a \$1 billion debt and filed for protection from its creditors the next day under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Braniff and PSA announced Oct. 18 they were working on a joint venture that would put 25 to 30 Braniff aircraft into the air and 1,500 former employees, including about 370 pilots, back to work.

But PSA formally terminated the joint venture last week about an hour

after representatives of the pilot's union walked out of labor negotiations. Braniff already had reached accord with flight attendants, dispatchers and teamsters.

During a Nov. 23 bargaining session, the airline made three last-minute concessions to the pilots.

The company said there would be no probationary period for the pilots, that no PSA pilot could bump a Braniff pilot out of a joint venture and that the pilots would retain their seniority up to the time of any eventual merger with PSA.

A group of former Braniff pilots, led by Bob Howard, said they thought the concessions were enough and the union should have accepted the contract.

With the concessions "I can fly and fly with dignity," said former pilot Harvey Millikin.

"This is our last hurrah. If we sign, we can still hope. If not, we will shoot down all hope," an unidentified Braniff pilot said at Thursday's meeting.

But Baranowski said without their seniority, the pilots had no real future.

"To us it means never being able to advance, never being able to fly as a captain again," he said.

Flooded intersection



People attempt to move a stalled car and walk across a flooded intersection on Milwaukee's South Side at 27th

Street and Morgan Avenue. Milwaukee received 1.6 inches of rain in a 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Storms cause damage over wide area

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

A freak December wave of tornadoes tore through three states in the Mississippi Valley, killing six people, injuring more than 140 and leaving hundreds homeless today from wind damage or floods caused by thunderstorms.

Heavy rain from the thunderstorms and twisters in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois also swelled rivers to flood stage, leaving water waist-high in some homes and 3½ feet deep in streets. One person died in a storm-related traffic accident in the Chicago area and up to three people were missing when a pickup truck was swept down a flooded creek in Normal, Ill.

The violent storms were touched off Thursday when a cold front moving east bumped into unseasonably warm air that was setting record temperatures across the Ohio Valley, forecasters said.

The twisters were "very unusual for this time of year," said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

But the West got a break when skies cleared after a storm that killed 18 people as it marched from the Pacific to the Dakotas headed into Canada. And most of the nation enjoyed balmy days that set records for the date.

The twisters killed three people in Arkansas and three in Illinois, and injured an estimated 86 people, authorities said. In Missouri, tornadoes injured 63 more.

One victim died when a trailer park in Alexander, Ark., was hit by tornado winds, damaging up to 175 mobile homes. "It's mostly nothing left but slabs," said state police Lt. John Bailey.

When the storm hit the victim's home, "The tornado picked it up and carried it across the street," said Pat Hampel, 28, who watched. "It looked like a lumber truck had been dumped on it."

A nearby car "was laid open like somebody had put a grenade in it," Hampel said. Funnel clouds touched down in town after town in Arkansas, hitting especially hard in Alexander, western Little Rock and rural Rose Bud. About eight tornadoes, some touching down more than once, moved along two general paths, said forecaster George Wilken.

Up to 30,000 Arkansas Power & Light Co. customers lost electricity during the storm, but power was restored to all but 5,000 by late Thursday night.

Water from the Little Buffalo River rushed over a bridge in Jasper, and forced 150 people in Parthenon to flee their houses.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., sent President Reagan a telegram Thursday asking for federal assistance for the state an aide said.

The Williamsburg Nursing Home near Little Rock reported damage but no injuries as patients moved into the hallways and sang Christmas carols while tornado sirens wailed.

Rain brought many rivers in north and central Arkansas to flood stage, and a half-dozen families were evacuated from Perryville, northwest of Little Rock.

"Officers had to wade in through waist-deep water," Perry County Sheriff Ray Byrd said. "Some of the ladies and children had to be carried out."

In Illinois, one tornado that slammed into a trailer court near New Baden killed three people and injured an estimated 50 others. As many as 30 of the victims were hospitalized and about 100 people were left homeless, said Chuck Jones, a spokesman for the state Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

New Baden, a town of 2,000, was left without electricity or telephone service. Operations of the Southern Railroad were disrupted when debris from the trailer park fell onto the tracks.

Much of Illinois was under a flash flood watch today as heavy rains caused flooding in a widespread area including Springfield, Bloomington and Chicago.

Water in the streets ran more than a foot deep in Springfield streets and 3½ feet deep in Bloomington.

Power was knocked out to 2,300 people in the Peoria area.

Five tornadoes were reported in Missouri on Thursday. Almost 7 inches of rain fell in parts of the state, and was expected to send some rivers nearly 10 feet above flood stage today.

Many roads were flooded and a flash flood watch was in effect for most of Missouri.

A tornado destroyed a truck stop just south of Cabool, Mo., ripping off the roof, uprooting gas pumps and flipping cars.

Rescue teams used axes and chain saws to move fallen trees while rushing to help 10 people injured when a pair of tornadoes touched down in the Mark Twain National Forest in southeastern Missouri.

Meanwhile, warm weather melted thoughts of Christmas in cities from Detroit to Charleston, W.Va., where records were shattered with temperatures of 67 and 78 degrees, respectively. It was 71 in Chicago.

It was 75 in Cincinnati, 70 in Cleveland and 68 in Toledo. In Michigan, the mercury climbed to record levels in 11 cities, including 67 degrees in Grand Rapids.

Artificial heart recipient critical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A retired dentist who became the first recipient of a permanent artificial heart was doing "very nicely" today, able to write notes to nurses in his first day of life with the new organ, doctors said.

Barney B. Clark, 61, was in critical but promising condition and resting comfortably early today, said Kate Woodworth, a University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman.

The next several days will be critical as doctors monitor Clark for any complications, said Dr. William C. DeVries, who headed the 15-member surgical team that implanted the device Thursday morning.

"I don't think you should go away without an appreciation of

the difficulty of the recovery," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, who invented the polyurethane heart, known as the Jarvik-7.

Potential complications include pneumonia, infections, collapsed lungs and blood clots, but the possibility of rejection — the bane of human heart transplants — does not exist because there is no foreign tissue to set off the body's attack mechanism.

If Clark continues to improve, a respirator connected to a tube in his windpipe, preventing speech, will be withdrawn and he could move to a specially modified house in a couple of weeks, DeVries said. Clark is from Federal Way, Wash., a Seattle suburb.

"His vital signs are good and he is responding," said medical center spokeswoman Pam Fogle. At one point Thursday, Clark communicated to nurses that he had a sore throat, she said.

He also wrote "HO" on a notepad and passed it to a nurse. "What he was asking for was water. It took them a few minutes for them to realize that was what he wanted," she said.

Previous uses of artificial hearts in humans have been stopgap measures to buy time until donated human hearts were available for transplant.

"I'm very pleased and hopeful," DeVries, chief of cardio-thoracic surgery for the medical center, said at a news conference Thursday. "It appears to be going very nicely."

Clark is tethered by 6-foot hoses to an air-driven compressor. The compressor and accompanying equipment, which weigh 375 pounds, are on a cart, but Jarvik and others at the university's Division of Artificial Organs are working on a suitcase-sized portable compressor.

DeVries said he would not schedule more implants until results from Clark's operation are clear, and he said it was too early to tell what the experimental implant means for others with heart problems. But eventually, he said, it may help an estimated 50,000 people per year, including up to 10,000 victims of cardiomyopathy, the inoperative, degenerative heart disease from which Clark suffered.

Lawsuit against pirate video is dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit against Pirate Video Microwave for trying to broadcast the 1961 Thomas Hearn-Sugar Ray Leonard fight.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue on Thursday threw out the suit filed in September 1981 at the request of Main Event Productions Inc., Pace Management Corp. and Astrodome Championship Enterprises.

"At this point in time, it is not something we wanted to pursue. The issue is being litigated around the country, as well as in Houston," said Richard Gumpert, attorney for the three businesses.

Pirate Video had advertised a free showing of the fight, which was aired via satellite to paying customers around the country, including the Astrodome.

The three businesses attempted to stop Pirate Video by a court order, then scrambled the signals so the company's equipment could not pick up the broadcast. About 2,000 people showed up for the free showing but only were able to watch the preliminary events.

Eight Pirate Video owners have been charged in criminal indictments for allegedly selling antennas that can intercept pay signals. That case also is pending before Bue.

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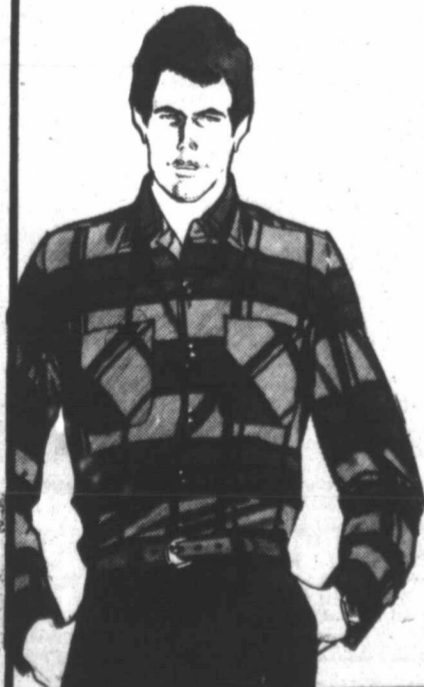
Sale 9.99
Western Vest

Orig. \$20.00. This vest has 100% nylon shell and lining with polyester filler. Front pockets with snap closings. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Similar to illustration.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John ... says that growing ... Pacific could threaten the ... of U.S. oil from Alaska in ... time and prevent a shift ... U.S. warships to the ... Pacific in a European ... emergency.

Capitol Police said the women were arrested when they refused to leave after being told that demonstrations are not allowed within the Capitol. The women, who have been released on their own recognizance, were identified as Rosemary Ronk, Silver Spring, Md., and Bernadette Sykes, Washington.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF OBLIGATION TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will convene at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of December, 1982, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of said City, and during such meeting, the Commission will consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation in an amount not to exceed \$600,000 for the purpose of paying contractual obligations to be incurred for the construction of public and the purchase of materials, supplies, equipment and machinery, to wit: drainage improvements and traffic signalization, including the repair of sidewalks and bridges caused by such improvements and the purchase of land and rights-of-way thereon for professional services, such certificates to be payable from ad valorem taxes. The certificates are to be issued, and this notice is given, under and pursuant to the provisions of Article 2366A.1, V.A.T.C.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police say 12 Roman Catholic nuns face trial Jan. 27 for unlawfully entering the Capitol, where they demonstrated Thursday to mark the second anniversary of the murder of four American churchwomen in El Salvador. Capt. Michael Boyle of the

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court House, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. CST, on the fifteenth (15) day of December, 1982, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for one used Motor Grader. The Motor Grader should meet or exceed the following specifications: Diesel Engine with not less than 118 horsepower, electric start, enclosed cab with heater, 14 foot mouldboard with hydraulic side shift, full hydraulic controls. State condition, total machine hours and guarantee, if any. County offers for trade, one 70D Caterpillar Motor Grader. Contact Ted Simmons, Commissioner Precinct No. 4 of Gray County, McLean, Texas, phone no. 306-779-2258. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Thea Wiles 665-8338 or 665-0234.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. HEAT PUMPS - Electric and gas furnace, service and repair. Commercial and domestic refrigeration. Bob McGinnis, 665-6836.

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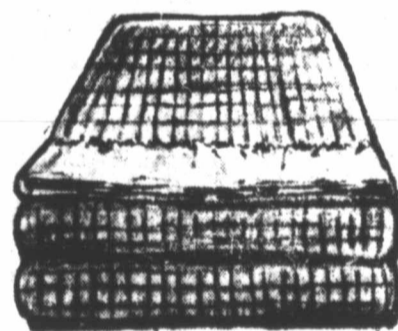


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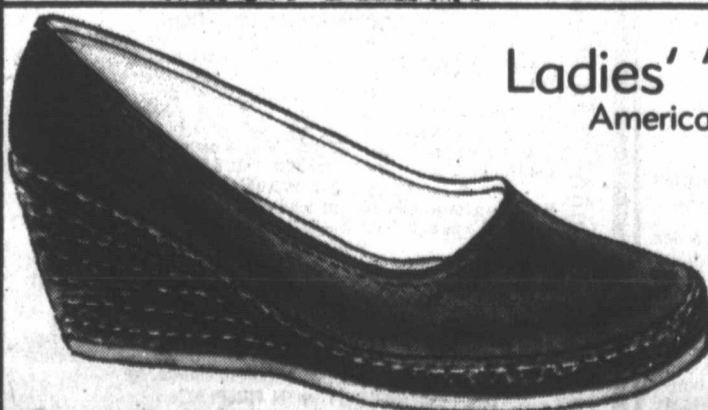
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