

Pampa merchants kick off buying season with Santa-theme days

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Pampans and people in the Panhandle area will start celebrating the 1983 holiday season with the traditional torch light parade Friday night at 6 p. m. in Pampa.

The "Parade of the Carolers" is the first of many activities planned by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this weekend.

Ed Sweet, chamber president, said anyone interested in entering the parade should make contact with the chamber office before Friday, December 3 at 5 p. m.

The annual torchlight parade will begin at 6 p. m. on the corner of Cuyler Street and Craven Avenue. It will go north

on Cuyler to Francis, then west on Francis to Ward where it will turn north and continue onto Hobart and then continue north to the intersection with Somerville. The parade will turn west onto Somerville, ending in the parking lot of the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The traditional ceremonial lighting of the Nativity scene and the Pampa Community Christmas tree in the auditorium parking lot will be held after the parade. A professional sound company will set up the public address system.

After the outdoor activities, Pampans are invited inside the auditorium to the M. K. Brown Heritage Room to see the Festival of Trees and ornaments. Admission is \$1 for adults

and 50 cents for students. Many of the trees and ornaments on display will also be for sale.

A "gourmet" table will be set up with holiday fruit cakes, cookies, and candies for sale. Donated items for the gourmet table may be dropped off at the Chamber of Commerce offices Friday. The auditorium will be open Friday night until 9 p. m., Saturday from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., and Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

On Saturday, the Pampa Civic Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker Suite" at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, begins at 7:30 p. m.

Then on Sunday, the Pampa High School drama

department will present two holiday plays designed especially for children at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. "It's Sad, So Sad, When an Elf Goes Bad" will run from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

"The Sheep Thief" will be performed from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. These plays are produced by special arrangement with I. B. Clark, Inc.

For jigsaw puzzle fans, the chamber of commerce will set up tables where people can race the clock to put a puzzle together. There is no charge for the puzzle competition.

For more information, call the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

The Pampa News

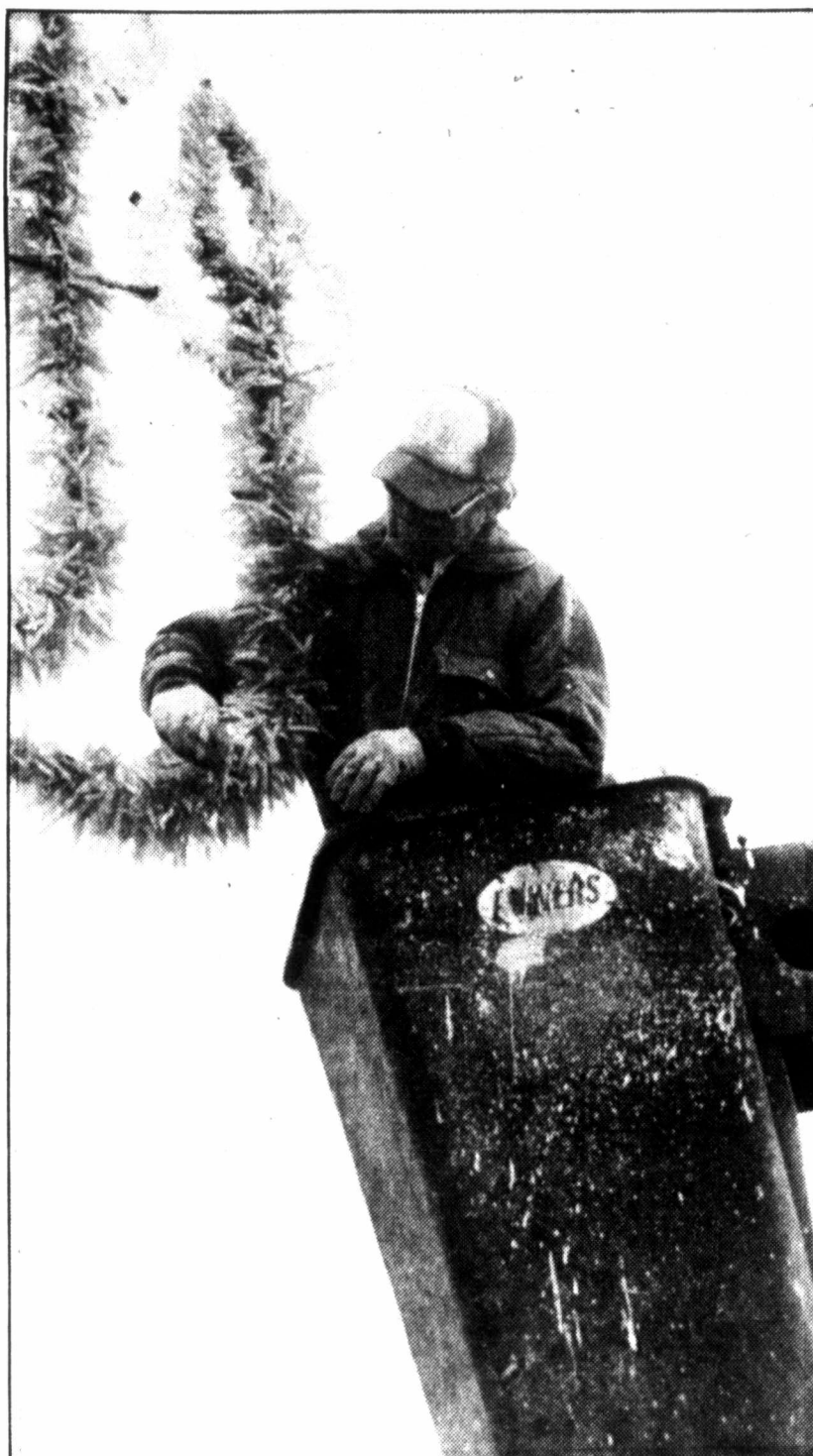
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

'Tis the season



City worker Melvin Chaney is busy decking the boulevard with bulbs of beauty Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Foster and Somerville. The city placed 33 of the lighted

Christmas wreaths on various streets in downtown Pampa. Chaney checks the Christmas lights around the wreath from a city bucket truck. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

County needs less money in '83

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners Court Wednesday approved a 1983 budget that is \$127,276 less than the 1982 budget, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court.

Kennedy and County Auditor A.C. Malone attribute the difference to lower capital expenditures in 1983. For example, money that was necessary for the Highway 70 storm drain project that is not necessary in the 1983 budget. The two areas in which the county will spend less money in 1983 are in jury fees (money paid to jurors) and road and bridge funds.

With the new recently approved county tax rate of 10 cents per hundred dollars of valuation (or \$1 per thousand) a person with a \$30,000 home that has not been reappraised to a higher value in the last year will pay less taxes on their 1982 bills, which are currently due.

The reason the tax rate and the budget have gone down is because the county had \$1,920,174 of "carry-over funds" from the 1982 budget, Kennedy said. (With the carry over funds in the budget) "the only way to return the money to the taxpayers was to cut the tax rate," Kennedy said.

While the county may take in less money in taxes, one area that will see a rise in revenue for the county is the amount of "revenue sharing" funds that the county will receive from the federal government. The 1982 figure was \$136,528 and the 1983 figure will be \$164,065. Kennedy called the increase "ironic" in these times of highly publicized federal budget cutbacks.

Two old sisters die in cold house despite wealth

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Surrounded by dusty boxes stuffed with cash and gold, two old and reclusive sisters who refused to buy heating oil died of malnutrition and exposure.

The two women had "a long history of eccentric behavior," the Berkshire County medical examiner, Dr. Jeffrey Ross, said Wednesday. "Despite their quite substantial assets" they had refused to buy oil to heat the two-story

"But I don't believe in the program anyway," Kennedy said when asked about his reaction to the increase.

Also in the budget were raises for most county employees. Most employees got five percent raises, while two employees got ten percent raises and "less than one percent" of all 107 county employees got no raises, Kennedy said. The employees who got higher raises are people whose salaries are set by the district judge, Kennedy said Tuesday.

In other county business conducted at the meeting, the commissioners received an independent auditor's report of the county's expenditures for 1981, and accepted a bid of \$7,192 from Farmers Equipment for a Woods Mower motograder to be used in precinct three, the southwest quarter of the county.

The commissioners approved upping the county's share of money needed to complete a Texas Aeronautical Commission (TAC) project at Perry Lefors Field. The project, which is already completed, provided a paved entrance and parking spaces at the airfield, Kennedy said.

For the first time, the county will have to solicit bids for its liability insurance. The commissioners heard from two local insurance agents, Kay L. Fancher and Ray Duncan, in regard to taking bids for insurance. Bids will be accepted at a special commissioners meeting on Dec. 30 at 9:30 a. m., Kennedy said.

The commissioners voted to discontinue the county's membership in the National Association of Counties, a Washington, D.C.-based organization, Kennedy said the commissioners

declined to continue their membership partly because of a special fee being assessed by the association, and partly because they feel it is "dominated by Eastern influence, and too liberal," Kennedy said.

In other personnel matters, the commissioners voted to allow District Clerk-Elect Mary Clark to hire a new county employee at the beginning of December instead of waiting until January 1. Clark will replace Helen Sprinkle, who will retire at the end of

1982. Kennedy said Clark will promote someone from within the office for the job she now holds. The new employee will replace the promoted person.

Two tabled agenda items concerned bids for another piece of county equipment, and an applicant for the Assistant County Extension Agent for Agriculture, Kennedy said.

The next County Commissioners Court meeting will be held December 15 at 9:30 a. m. in the county courtroom, second floor of the courthouse.



The Pampa Post Office has put out a special mailbox, so our shorter tots can mail their letters to Santa Claus. The letters to Santa placed into the special box at the downtown post office will be published in The

Pampa News, as we hear that Santa reads the paper. Helping 18-month-old Victoria Landry to mail her letter are Regina Bright, 8, Jennifer Holland, 5, and Amy Hayes, 5. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

First artificial heart recipient is okay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Surgeons removed the failing heart of a 61-year-old man today and implanted a polyurethane device in the first attempt to replace a human heart with a permanent mechanical substitute. Doctors called the operation a success.

"The guy is being sustained entirely by his new heart," said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman Mark Sands as the long operation neared a close.

The announcement came 5½ hours after surgeons made the first incision in the chest of Barney B. Clark, a former dentist who lives in suburban Seattle.

Surgeons had experienced complications in the later hours of the operation while they were weaning Clark from a heart-lung machine and placing him entirely on the new device, said Dr. Chase Peterson.

He said Clark suffered swelling from the lungs due to an earlier heart failure and there was bleeding in the chest cavity which Peterson attributed to earlier cortisone treatments. He did not say how the swelling and bleeding complicated the operation.

A hospital official who asked not to be identified said surgeons experienced problems with one of the ventricles of the mechanical heart after it was implanted. He said something — possibly tissue — impeded the flow of blood, so the ventricle was replaced.

The pioneering operation was originally planned for this morning, but doctors rushed the patient to the operating table Wednesday night when his condition deteriorated rapidly, officials said.

Clark, who suffers from incurable heart disease, was having serious irregular heart rhythms, said Peterson, university vice president of health sciences. He said doctors decided to operate while Clark's heart was still pumping adequate amounts of blood.

Clark was anesthetized 10 minutes after arriving in the operating room and the incision was made at 11:27 p. m. MST. Clark went on a heart-lung machine at midnight and his heart was removed seven minutes later.

"It would be fair to say there were some anxious moments during the surgery," Sands said. "Most of these problems were anticipated."

Asked if any of the problems during surgery were life-threatening, Sands replied, "No, I don't think so."

Following surgery, which ended about 5:30 a. m., an acute-care team took over monitoring of Clark's condition, Sands said. He said the operating room was serving for a time as a recovery room.

Clark was to be moved later this morning to an intensive-care room equipped with the compressed air which drives the new heart, Sands said.

Earlier, Peterson said doctors were not certain how Clark would respond to a healthy heartbeat after living with low heart output for several months, and it was likely the doctors would start with a reduced output.

Explaining the timing of the operation, Peterson said, "We had to find that precious moment of time when we no longer could do him any harm," adding that Clark smiled when told the operation had been moved up.

Clark, a retired dentist who lives in Federal Way, Wash., a suburb south of Seattle, visited with his wife and family members Wednesday.

"I don't think he really felt it would succeed," said his son, Stephen K. Clark, 35.

Storms sweep Rockies while coast cleans up

By BETSY BROWN KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

A storm that dumped 4 feet of snow in the Rockies, closing roads and schools, took aim on the northern Plains today while tornadoes and thunderstorms toppled barns in Missouri and Kansas and heavy rain caused floods in Alabama.

At least 15 people were dead or missing in this week's outbreak of violent weather.

In Southern California, 46,700 people were still without power today after heavy wind and rain cut off power to 1.5 million electric customers Tuesday. Crews worked around the clock to clean up thousands of downed trees and secure seaside homes from additional damage from this morning's high tides.

Workers sandbagged levees in Northern California, where a broken dam resulted in \$6.5 million damage to the 3,000-acre Venice Tract. More than 8,000 Northern Californians were without power Wednesday night.

In Birmingham, Ala., more than 7 inches of rain flooded streets and forced dozens of families to evacuate. The water was receding late Wednesday, prompting flood warnings for nearby rivers.

The storm had swept in from the Pacific ripped across California and the northern Southwest, blasted the Colorado Rockies and aimed northeast. Ahead of the storm, warm, moist air caused thunderstorms and tornadoes in the southern Plains, said Hugh (see Storms on page 2)

Cowboys: mythical good guys or drunken bums?

By PAT RECORD
Oklahoma City Times

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — From Tom Mix to Gene Autry, Oklahomans have immortalized men in the saddle. They revel in a rugged lifestyle now blurred by nostalgia.

But after 200 years on the Prairie — and on the eve of the National Finals Rodeo — the cowboy can still stir up a dust storm of controversy.

Is he the hero or the troublemaker of the Old West? Oklahoma City psychologist Melvyn Price claims the cowboy makes a poor hero figure. University of Oklahoma history professor William Savage says obscurity more than anything has given the cowboy unearned fame.

But Dean Krakel, director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, disagrees with the image of the cowboy as an

unstable rabble rouser. He credits the distortion to media and academics.

Price says the cowboy image is more appearance than substance.

"The image of a man in Oklahoma goes back to the cowboy, a guy who defeats evil but never gets what he wants. Most cowboys never got the woman in the end, they usually got a horse and rode off to the next Dodge City," Price said.

"You can spot a cowboy real easy. He wore a hat, boots and jeans. He was a loner, a survivor, a narcissist. It was just him and his six-barrel. He was scared of death of intimacy and responsibility."

But people make cowboys into heroes for the same reason they made knights in shining armor the champions of the Middle Ages — out of a need to strengthen their own identities, he said.

"Cowboys are seen as basically honest, undefeatable and chivalrous. We try to endow the cowboy with divine characteristics that we'd like to find in ourselves. We give a hero a medal out of our own need."

Modern man has not lost his need for them, Price said. He has even created heroes that don't exist.

"For that matter, E. T. was a cowboy. He saved the boys' lives and made the earth a better place to live. But in the end, he got on his 'horse' and left. He cleaned up Dodge City," Price said.

Savage said the cowboy's historical roots are hard to pinpoint.

"It is full of nostalgia. We have no accurate profile of them, no idea how many there were. That's what makes the cowboy such a suitable hero — he's obscure."

"The astronauts were supposed to be the next great

American heroes, but it never happened. We knew everything about them including how they went to the bathroom in their space suits."

Savage says cowboys have been unnecessarily glorified as an occupational group.

"A cowboy was an underpaid, unskilled laborer. No one ever wanted to be a cowboy if there was something better to do."

Krakel strongly disagrees.

"I resent the defamation of the cowboy's character by nitwits like Savage who don't know which end of a cow gets up first," Krakel said.

"The cowboy's era may have been short, but its magic is eternal. It's the only image of America that is still loved and

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

LEMAE HARRIS

AMARILLO - Graveside services were to be today at 3 p.m. in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating for Miss Lemae Harris, 75, who died at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at her home in Amarillo.

Funeral arrangements were by the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Miss Harris was born Sept. 20, 1907 in White Wright, Texas. She was a long time resident of Amarillo and worked for Southwestern Public Service for 35 years before she retired.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. T.C. Overstreet and Mrs. Eva Collins, both of White Deer, and Mrs. Rama Christopher of Denver, Colo.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.41
Milo	4.35
Soybeans	4.81
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky. Cent. Life	18%
Serico	4% - 4%
Southland Financial	20%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	24%
Cabot	20%
Celanese	45%
Citrus Service	48%
DIA	21%
Dorchester	10%
Getty	47
Halliburton	30%
HCA	37%
Ingersoll-Rand	38%
InterNorth	27
Kerr-McGee	26%
Mobil	23%
Penny's	32%
Phillips	31%
PNA	19%
SJ	20%
Southwestern Pub	15%
Standard Oil	38%
Tenneco	32
Texaco	29%
Zales	closed Wed at 21%
London Gold	435.75
Silver	10.07

city briefs

LAST CALL - Wednesday and Thursday, last days to order fruitcakes from Pride of Pampa Band. Call Now - 669-2681.

Adv.
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.

Adv.
THE D.A.V.A. and the D.A.V. annual Christmas dinner will be Friday December 3, 6 p.m. 527 W. Brown and bring a covered dish.

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

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

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

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

Adv.
FRIDAY LUNCH Special - Chicken salad sandwich and soup \$2.99. (We've expanded to better serve you) Health Aids. 305 W. Foster.

Adv.

minor accidents

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

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Alex Harris, Pampa
Vickie Askins, Pampa
Priscilla Rowe, Pampa
Lavesta Barnett, Pampa
Nancy Gray, Pampa
Anita Anderson, Pampa
Judith Sharpe, Panhandle

Admissions
Herman Brown, Pampa
Gertrude Wolski, Pampa
Karen Swan, Pampa
Annie Conley, Pampa
Kevin Osterson, Canadian

Births
Betty McKinney, Pampa
Devin Cash, Pampa
Jimmy Darnell, Pampa
Christine Brewer, Pampa

Dismissals
Richard Sledge, Pampa
Christine Teague, Pampa

Admissions
Alfred Overton, Pampa

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Askins, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
Tiffany Bruce, Amarillo

Admissions
Eva Burkett, Pampa
David Caldwell, Pampa
Karen Furnish, Pampa
Baby Girl Furnish, Pampa

Admissions
Willie Lee, Pampa
Audrey Sloan, Pampa
Ronald Williams, Pampa

Admissions
Thomas Murrah, Lefors
Carmen Terry, Shamrock

Admissions
Elsa Camancho, Erick, Okla.
Clyde Moore, Shamrock

Births
Mr. & Mrs. Matt Plunkett, Wheeler, a baby girl

Dismissals
Seidel Franklin, Shamrock
Darlene Smith, Shamrock
Rochelle Hawley, Shamrock

Admissions
Ed Hanes, Shamrock
Varney Lowe, McLean
Rozelle Hooten, Shamrock

school menu

FRIDAY
Broiled weiner, macaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches cornbread, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

police report

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

Lisa Steinments of 2428 Fir reported a theft from her vehicle parked in the 400 block of West Foster. Estimated loss and damage \$70.

Ronald Amason of 2721 Seminole reported an assault at 419 W. Foster. He was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital and then booked into city jail on an outstanding minor warrant.

Brenda Cumpston of 333 Boyle reported a burglary at her residence. The thief broke a window to get in. Estimated loss \$390.

Anita Dalton of 522 Perry reported a theft from her vehicle parked in the 100 block of North Sumner. Estimated loss \$60.

Rays and Bill Grocery at 915 W. Wilks reported a burglary. Estimated loss \$1175 in groceries.

fire report

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

In memoriam



Louise Bowers Slentz (seated, left) presents a check for \$30,000 to Clothille Thompson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum, for installation of an elevator at the

museum. Standing (l-r) are Bill Waters, Mrs. Slentz's attorney, and County Judge Carl Kennedy. Mrs. Slentz's donation may total \$70,000 by the time the elevator is installed. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Slentz donates elevator for museum

By next spring, visitors to the White Deer Land Museum shouldn't have to climb stairs there anymore, thanks to a gift by Pampan Louise Bowers Slentz, who presented a check to the Gray County Commissioners Court Wednesday to finance an elevator for the museum.

In a letter to the commissioners court, Slentz said that she would provide an initial donation of \$30,000, which she presented to the court Wednesday, to be followed by another \$40,000 in 1983 or 1984 as needed to complete the installation.

Slentz said that she proposed the donations "in memory of, and as a memorial to" her late husband, Audra Bowers, his deceased parents, Joe B. and Lizzie Bowers, and her deceased parents, James Ollie Pearce and Lara Lutisha Baker Pearce, "who were all pioneer citizens of Gray

County."

The commissioners court accepted the gift Wednesday morning at their regular meeting. County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the commissioners court said that he expects to have the elevator installed in three to four months.

"We are most anxious to get (the elevator) in, as it is really needed, and we are most appreciative (to Mrs. Slentz)," Kennedy said. He said that the White Deer Land Museum, located on South Cuyler in downtown Pampa, is a two-story building that is more like a three-story building when one has to climb stairs because of its age and the way it is built.

Reagan is up on trade, down on Cuba, in speech to Brazilians

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan, in a two-pronged message today, denounced Soviet and Cuban influence in Central America and decried restrictions on free trade as "an ugly specter stalking the world."

In a speech to business leaders, Reagan sounded a call for economic cooperation between the United States and Brazil — one day after moving to ease the impact of U.S. sugar quotas here and provide a \$1.2 billion loan to help Brazil restore its earlier economic growth.

But the president's trip to Latin America is focusing as much on East-West themes and troubled Central America as it is on the special problems of financially ailing Brazil.

In today's address, Reagan turned to a theme he used Wednesday night when he told a dinner audience, "Just as threatening as conventional armies or nuclear weapons are counterfeit revolutionaries who undermine legitimate governments and destroy sources of economic progress."

In remarks prepared for delivery to U.S. and Brazilian business leaders in Sao Paulo, Reagan said:

"There is in the world today, a counterfeit revolution, a revolution of territorial conquests, a revolution of coercion and thought control where states rule behind the barrel of a gun and erect barbed wire walls not to keep enemies out, but to keep their own people in."

A White House official said this was a reference to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Reagan expanded on that Wednesday night, saying insurgents were armed at great expense, by a faraway power aimed at disrupting other governments and economies.

"This is aggression pure and simple," he said.

"We stand firmly with the other responsible nations of the Americas in opposing those who with violence and force of arms, try to undermine economic progress and political stability," he said.

The president, on a four-nation, five-day Latin American tour, had some trouble remembering where he was and where he is going Wednesday evening when he asked his dinner companions to join him in a toast to President Joao Baptista Figueiredo "and to the people of Bolivia — that is where I am going. To the people of Brazil..."

The president, however, is not going to Bolivia, one of the poorest nations on the South American continent. His next stop, on Friday, is Bogota, Colombia.

Although Reagan's use of the word Bolivia could clearly be heard, the official White House transcript of his remarks substituted the word Bogota. When this was noted to White House press aides, they refused to correct the transcript, saying Reagan was thinking of Bogota not Bolivia.

Kennedy mum on who to back

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, renouncing a bid for the White House in 1984, is fully prepared to back another contender based on the issues he would have stressed in a campaign of his own, aides say.

Aides said no endorsement is expected for some time, although any of the remaining contenders — Walter Mondale and Sens. John Glenn and Gary Hart among them — presumably would be delighted to receive Kennedy's blessing. Alan Cranston, the Senate Democratic whip, said as much, predicting, "A significant number of Kennedy supporters will now be ready to support me."

Kennedy was keeping his own counsel, refusing to name a favorite or even identify a front-runner. Cranston conceded the current lead to former vice president Mondale and said he ranks Glenn, of Ohio, next.

Others edging into the race, still unannounced, include Hart of Colorado, Morris Udall of Arizona, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

But one Kennedy aide said:

"He's going to look and see if these people are consistent" with the themes he would have stressed — a nuclear freeze and changed economic policies chief among them.

Another aide, also asking not to be identified, said that while the Massachusetts senator is "leaving the option open to endorse a candidate in the future," he does not have a favorite at this point. Associates who talked with Kennedy by telephone over the past few days also said he expressed no

preference.

"He intends to play a major role in Democratic party politics," one aide said after Kennedy's nationally televised announcement that personal reasons dictated a decision to renounce both a candidacy and a draft for the nomination in 1984.

Although ruling out a race in 1984, the 50-year-old Kennedy said he wasn't renouncing any hopes for the White House in 1988 and beyond, and aides sought to stress his determination to remain a party leader in the interim.

Kennedy himself was providing no details on his political plans. But a key aide — all Kennedy's assistants were asking for anonymity Wednesday — hinted broadly that Kennedy might soon announce a "major domestic initiative" dealing with the economy as one way of indicating his intention to retain his voice as a party leader.

"He played a major political role in this country throughout the 1970s even though he wasn't a presidential candidate," remarked one aide.

"He will have enormous influence on the Democratic party and he intends to exercise it very vigorously," said another. At the time of his withdrawal, Kennedy was the front-runner in the polls among contenders for the presidential nomination.

Presidential endorsements aside, Kennedy associates said the Massachusetts senator has decided to maximize his political muscle by retaining his political action committee, the Fund for a Democratic Majority.

Storms... (continued from page 1)

Crowder of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

In western Missouri and southeastern Kansas, out-of-season tornadoes Wednesday night toppled mobile homes, knocked down barns and killed animals. At least six people were injured. In Barton County, Kan., trees and power lines also were knocked down.

In Liberal, Kan., a house was blown into the road by a tornado, and a

near Nevada, Mo., when a tornado overturned their mobile home.

Severe thunderstorms also swept across Oklahoma, flooding streets and knocking out power lines. Eastern Oklahoma City reported 1 1/2 inches of rain in 30 minutes and police said "a hard peppery rain that comes down in spurts" hit the town of Waurika.

Cars stalled in flooded streets in Norman, Okla., where 1.73 inches fell Wednesday, most of it in two hours.

As the snowstorm began heading north and east, winter-storm warnings were issued today for the northern Rockies and parts of South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Storm watches were posted for parts of North and South Dakota and northwestern Nebraska.

Eleven people had died in the storms since Tuesday — seven in California, two in Arizona, one in Utah and one in Alabama. Four people were missing in California, and at least 14 were injured in storm-related traffic accidents in Utah.

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Jeff Langley
State Editor

Home Country

PNB moving

Bank building going up

By SHERRILL McLEARAN
Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — Perryton residents will soon have a new place to put their money. An entire new bank building, including drive-up facilities, for a long-time Perryton bank will be constructed soon, the firm's board of directors announced.

Perryton National Bank, which has operated here more than 60 years, will have a new home about the end of next year. The board announced that construction on the new bank will begin early next spring, and it is scheduled for completion about 10 months later, toward the end of 1983.

The directors of the bank purchased lots totalling 60,000 square feet at the northeast corner of Ninth and Main Streets from Perryton real estate developer John Mayfield.

On the newly purchased area, the firm will build a one-story, 10,000-square-foot bank building, drive-in facilities and off-street parking.

As part of the sales agreement, the bank

sold its present building and area located at Third and Main Streets, to Mayfield, but the firm will lease back its present home from its new owner for a period of two years, the directors said.

Architect Chick Lee, of Lee & Associates of Denver, was hired by the bank directors to design the new Perryton National Bank. Lee was asked to submit his plans to the board within 60 days.

The bank first began operations in Perryton more than 60 years ago as the First State Bank, when the facility's operations were moved here from Gray, Okla.

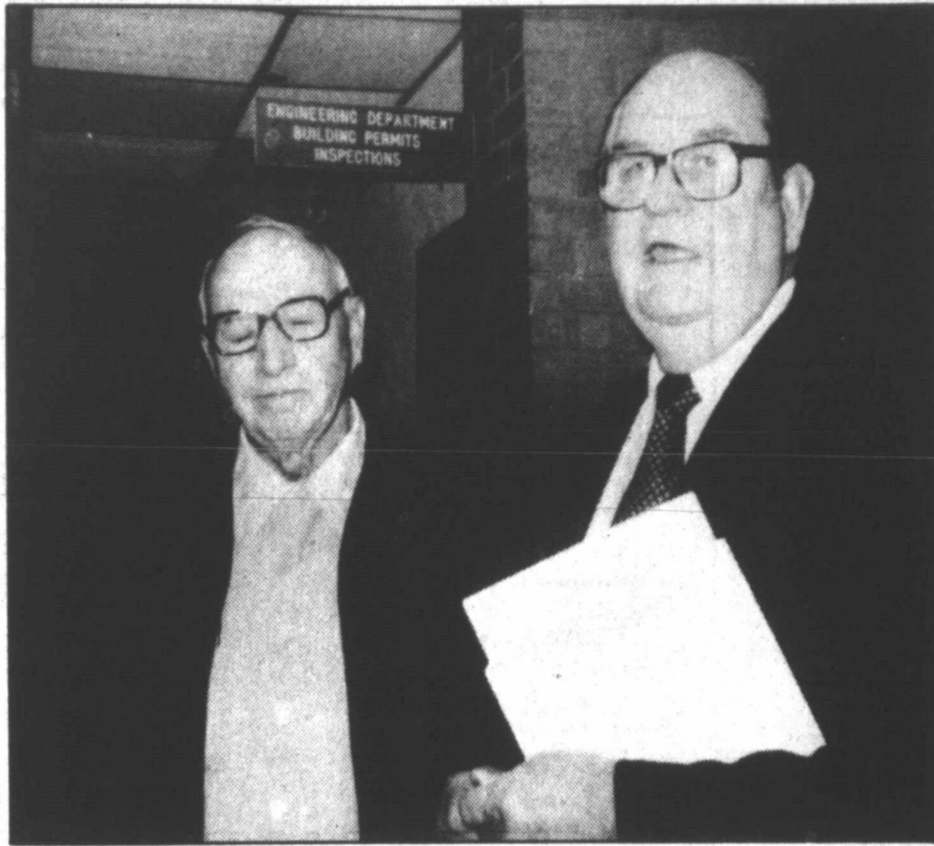
The name of the bank was changed to Perryton National Bank when it received its state charter in 1922.

The bank shows 1982 total assets of about \$25 million, a 40 percent increase of assets held in 1980, according to the bank's officers.

The bank employs 15 people.

The board of directors of the Perryton National Bank are J.D. Sims, chairman, Wilford Lance, G.R. LaMaster, Jack Tregellas, Jack Gramstorff, Ed Garland, president, Doug Hale, senior vice president, and Don Dyer, vice president.

Want paramedics



Ochiltree County Hospital Board President Lawrence Ellzey, left, and Ochiltree County Judge Howard Stone met with the Perryton City Council Tuesday to discuss improved ambulance service in the county. The spokesman for the hospital board called for paramedic training for Perryton ambulance attendants. (Correspondent Photo by Sherrill McLearn)

Perryton wants to use paramedics

By SHERRILL McLEARAN
Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — Officials want to improve ambulance service in this community, and to that end, the hospital district board has agreed to kick in two-thirds of the cost of paramedic training for Perryton ambulance personnel, hospital board president Lawrence Ellzey told the city council Tuesday night.

The cost of ambulance service here is shared between the city, Ochiltree County and the Ochiltree County Hospital District.

The service is operated through the Perryton City Fire Department.

The hospital board is offering to pay most of the cost of the extra training for the city employees who staff the ambulances.

Ellzey said he will ask the county to pay the other third of the cost of training. He said the additional classes for the city personnel won't cost the city a dime. Ellzey just wants the city council to agree to, not pay for, what the board believes might be more professional ambulance service.

"The people living in Ochiltree County require and deserve the best medical care and treatment, which is consistent with sound economic principles. The existing emergency care requires updating and improvement by the addition of ambulance personnel who are trained as paramedics," says the resolution Ellzey submitted to the council Tuesday.

The city council took no action on the proposal for paramedic training.

The request from the hospital district for the county's one-third share of the cost of the additional training has not been considered by the Ochiltree bosses. The item is expected for consideration at the county commissioners' next meeting.

County Judge Howard Stone and Commissioners Johnni Luthi and Erick Wilson attended the city council meeting when Ellzey's resolution was introduced.

The hospital board president's plan calls for sending two Perryton ambulance attendants to paramedic training in Amarillo.

Ellzey said it will cost \$5,215 for classes and \$8,950 for equipment for each paramedic put on board.

Two paramedics from Spearman answered questions at the council meeting to explain what the more highly-trained ambulance personnel can do.

Paramedics can administer life saving drugs and fluids at the scene of an emergency, and they can perform other procedures, which other trained ambulance personnel, such as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) cannot perform.

Services today for jail hanging victim

PERRYTON — Services for a man who hanged himself in the Beaver County Jail were scheduled for today in Perryton.

Lindy LeRoy Throckmorton, 65, a long-time Perryton resident, hanged himself about 2 p.m. Monday with a strip torn from a jail blanket, according to Beaver County Sheriff Deb McGuire.

The sheriff said Throckmorton was arrested for four violations, including speeding and driving while intoxicated, about 10 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 83 near Beaver.

It was the victim's second attempt that day to take his life at the jail, the sheriff said. Just hours earlier, Throckmorton slashed his left wrist, and he was treated at a Beaver hospital for the wound, according to McGuire. The Perryton man was then returned to the jail and placed into an isolation cell, the sheriff said.

It was just about two hours later that a jailer discovered Throckmorton hanging from a shower stall, McGuire said. He said the victim was still alive, but he died as a result of the injuries Tuesday morning in the Beaver hospital.

Services for Throckmorton were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel at Perryton, with the Rev. Tracy Wilson, of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Throckmorton was born in Cyril, Okla., and lived in Perryton since 1942. He was an appliance repairman.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Linda Washbourne of Amarillo; three sons, Gene Throckmorton of Amarillo, Dean Throckmorton of San Antonio and Mike Throckmorton of Shawnee, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Artie Baker of Bridgeport, Neb.; two brothers, Huie Throckmorton of Perryton and Chuck Throckmorton of San Marcos; and 17 grandchildren.

It's not the first police chief Canadian has had

In a story in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News, we reported that the Canadian City Council hired the town's first police chief ever at a council meeting Tuesday evening.

However, the new chief, Robyn Masingill, 35, the present police chief of Morrilton, Ark., becomes the first Canadian police chief in about the past 10 years, not the first ever, according to City Manager Van James.

For that 10-year period, the City of Canadian has contracted with the Hemphill County sheriff's office for law enforcement inside the city.

Masingill's hiring ends that agreement, and beginning January 1, he will begin organizing a new Canadian police department.

The Pampa News regrets the error.

Rabies confirmed in rat at Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A wild rat captured at a southside residence last week had rabies, the first confirmed case of the dreaded disease here in the past 15 years and only the second documented case of its type, authorities said.

The rodent bit a man who was working on his house, according to Dr. Larry Magnuson of the city-county health department.

"A fellow who was installing a light in his garage had a rat fall through his ceiling," Magnuson said Wednesday. "He grabbed it and it bit him. He brought the rat in to be examined and it was found to have rabies."

The rabies diagnosis was made by the State Health Department, was confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, according to Magnuson.

The man is undergoing a two-week series of anti-rabies shots, Magnuson said.

Dr. Kenneth Bernard, the CDC said finding a rabid rat is rare. One rat with rabies was found in South Carolina in 1980, he said.

"I don't know why rodents don't get rabies," he said. "It's just not part of their cycle, although they can be infected in a lab."

Another CDC doctor, George Baer, said there had not been any documented cases of rabies in wild rats prior to the 1980 case.

Bernard said that less than .001 percent of rodents examined have rabies. The CDC almost never recommends anti-rabies vaccinations for people bitten by rodents, he said.

Wood trial is winding down

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A surprise alibi witness for the man accused of killing a federal judge may signal the beginning of the end of a trial so long one lawyer once joked prosecutors may have decided to let defendants serve any sentence in the courtroom.

Defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. appeared close today to resting his case after calling 20 witnesses over 12 days in an effort to bolster Charles Harrelson's contention he was in Dallas during the morning U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated in San Antonio.

Attorneys for co-defendants Jo Ann Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra indicated they possibly could present their cases before the weekend.

However, the government — which called 83 witnesses and introduced 281 exhibits during its 23 days of testimony — still will get a chance to counter defense

testimony with rebuttal witnesses.

It appeared that the jury, which attorneys began selecting on Sept. 23, may not begin deliberations before sometime next week.

Harrelson Wednesday ended 33 hours of testimony over seven days, contending that he was in Dallas at the time Wood was shot with a high-powered rifle outside his San Antonio townhome.

Next, the defense called the latest alibi witness, Plano, Texas, sunglasses dealer and gambler Richard Thomas. He told the jury he knocked at Harrelson's Dallas apartment between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. the day of the killing and Harrelson answered the door.

Thomas admitted he gave several previous statements that the incident could have happened anytime from 9 a.m. to "evening" of that day.

Sunset panel fails to agree

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state Sunset Advisory Commission meets today to debate whether Public Utility Commissioners should be elected rather than appointed and whether Railroad Commissioners should be appointed rather than elected.

The Sunset Commission, made up of legislators and other state officials, is assigned to review state agencies periodically and either recommend that the Legislature abolish them, make changes in the way they operate, or leave them alone.

The contradictory proposals are among dozens concerning the PUC and

Railroad Commission that will be considered when the Sunset Commission continues meeting.

On Wednesday, the commission could not agree on reorganization of the State Depository Board, and it simply ignored innovative suggestions about insurance regulation and a proposal to make being a Texas Employment Commissioner a part-time job.

The panel failed to pass a proposal by Sunset commissioner and Supreme Court Justice Sears McGee to allow the State Board of Insurance to charge insurance companies fees to

support the cost of regulating them.

A staff "issue" — not a recommendation — would abolish the state's system of setting insurance rates in favor of simply letting the market take its course. The commission ignored the idea.

The commission also declined to vote on a staff proposal that would have allowed the insurance board to penalize companies that are slow to settle claims, and the panel voted down a proposal to establish a consumer information WATS line.

The Depository Board, made up of the state treasurer, banking commissioner and one gubernatorial appointee, sets the interest rate paid by banks holding state money. The Sunset Commission had two alternatives to work with Wednesday.

Under the first proposal developed by the Sunset staff, the board would be abolished.

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Tough issues ahead for next Congress

It is virtually inviolate tradition that political observers will read too much into election returns. The Big Issues that so fascinate commentators are often less important in local or congressional races than such factors as constituent service, personal peccadilloes, interest - group contributions, how a district has been reapportioned, or the color of a candidate's hair. However the November elections turn out, they may not constitute a referendum on "Reaganomics" or on anything remotely resembling a coherent course of public policy.

Yet those elected, especially to Congress, will face decisions likely to affect the future of this country more than usual.

This is, in part, because however halting the follow - through, President Reagan in 1980 issued a challenge to many of the assumptions that have guided public policy since the time of the New Deal.

The rhetoric about the Reagan Revolution was, to be sure, overdrawn. The modest scope of his actual policies is admitted even by his more honest critics. Recently the Urban Institute issued a report on "The Reagan Experiment," and some divisions of the press had a field day with the help - the rich - and - sock - it - to - the - poor sort of summaries that make nifty headlines. When authors John Palmer and Isabel Sawhill got down to specifics, however, the facts dictated the conclusion that "most of the Reagan economic and social initiatives implemented thus far do not turn back the clock very far."

In a recent column based on their study, the two Urban Institute economists wrote that "the changes

largely reinstate the federal role that prevailed in the early 1970s. In the absence of further shifts, federal domestic program spending in 1985 will be about the same percentage of the gross national product that it was in the mid - 1970s, and tax burdens will be lowered to the levels prevailing in the early 1970s." Even those with short memories could hardly claim that the 1970s were an era in which government spending had been cut cruelly to the bone.

Thus the Reagan program more closely resembles a midcourse correction that a revolution or wholesale abandonment of government "commitments" to various constituencies.

There's a political problem inherent in the short run, however, that the next Congress will probably have to address. Federal deficits are high and growing. Deficits make people nervous. Palmer and Sawhill foresee efforts to reduce them. The choices available will be further reductions in federal spending, with grants to local governments the next likely target or, well, let them describe it.

Actions to reduce deficits to desirable levels would proceed on three major fronts. They would include another sizable dose of tax increases, perhaps through the closing of loop - holes or repeal of the indexing feature of the personal income tax due to take effect in 1985; they would involve substantial scaling back of the planned defense buildup. Continued restraint in domestic spending would be necessary, but not so much as to alter fundamentally the existing social contract.

The riverboat captain

By PAUL HARVEY NEWS

I've stood hours in the wheelhouse with the captains of the big riverboats on the Mississippi.

I've watched over their shoulders as they steered gracefully around sandbars while moving full draft downstream, and when they fought flood - level debris on a tedious run upstream.

Or as they tied up to shoreline willows to wait patiently for barge traffic to unjam at the locks.

Unlike seagoing vessels, the riverboat's maneuverability is limited by the confines of the river bed, shifting sand - and there is no way the riverboat can maneuver safely into a gale from either side.

He, riverboat captain, must anticipate elements and obstacles and change course when he has to change course only very gradually.

I've been wondering how riverboat captains voted in the last election. Navigating the Big River teaches patience.

Anything less may burst a boiler or smash a gunnel. Any shortcut may rip off a rudder.

From the wheelhouse the riverboat captain watches the sporting speedboats darting alongside, bouncing through his wake, flitting like mayflies across his bow - he crosses his fingers for them and keeps on keeping on.

The maneuverability invites excitement, delicious flirtation with danger - but their responsibility is limited to one or a few fun - lovers.

The riverboat captain's cargo includes all those people back there sleeping peacefully or dancing happily - trusting him to avoid excitement.

To this end he must be ever mindful of the difference between the big and the small, must remain aware that his massive vessel does not respond except gradually. There is always delay between the rudders' redirect and a change of course; a breathtaking delay.

So I've been wondering how riverboat captains voted in the last election.

The riverboat captain sees the world around him as few do, sees the rest of us from every angle in his repetitive passages.

The scenery around the next bend is ever changing yet ever changeless because he's turned that corner a hundred times before.

The riverboat captain recognizes the imperative of patience because he has learned the magnitude of his responsibility and the limits of his prerogatives.

That were he to turn the wheel sharply to the right - then sharply to the left - to all aboard it would go unnoticed, for only the wheel would turn with no change in direction.

He must, if he would turn either direction, do so ever - so - gradually. I wonder how riverboat captains voted in the last election.

I think I know.
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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1982. There are 29 days left in the year.

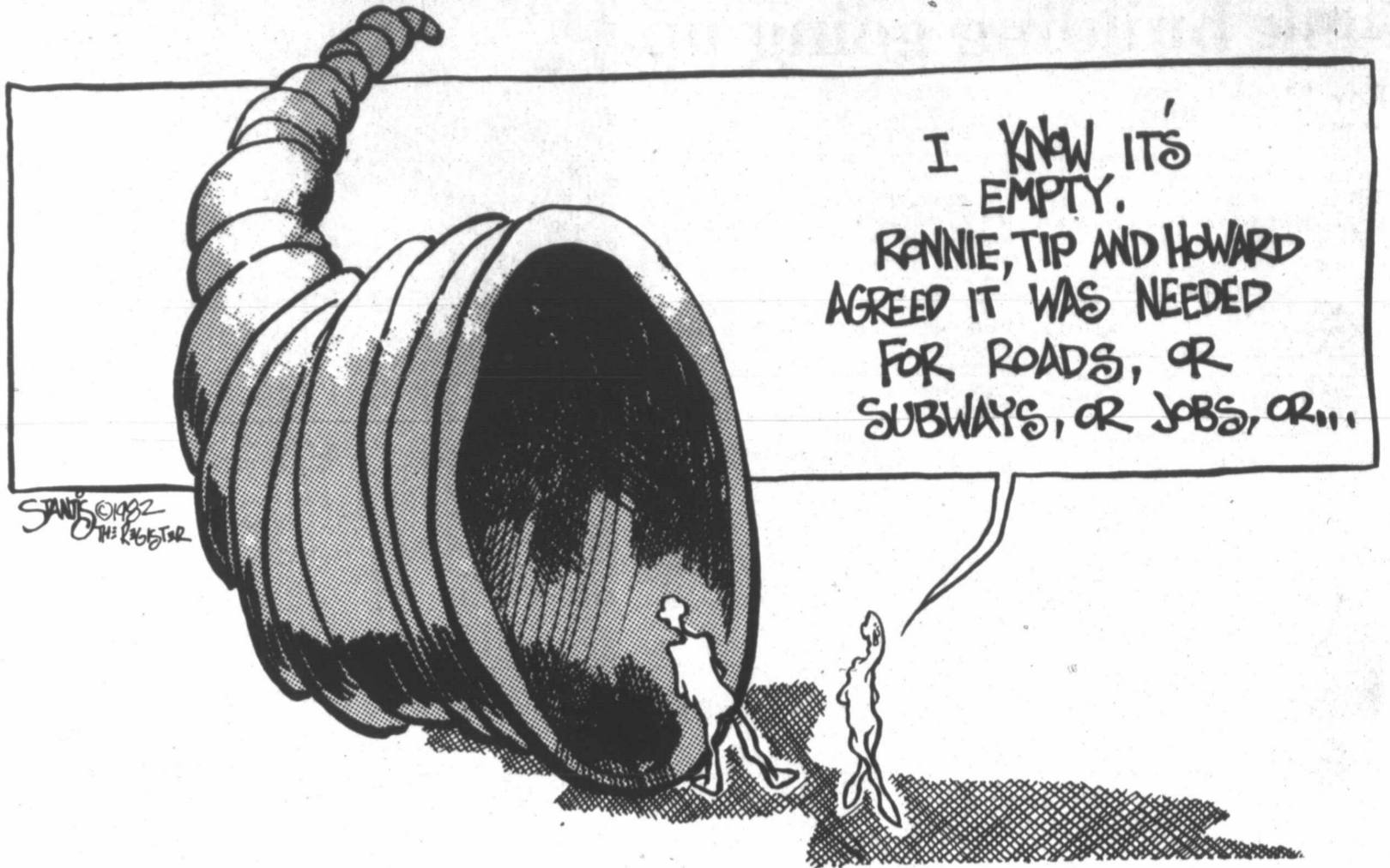
Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 2, 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte crowned himself Emperor of France.

On this date: In 1823, President James Monroe outlined the Monroe Doctrine.

In 1942, a nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by scientists working on a secret project in Chicago.

In 1956, Fidel Castro and his followers landed in Cuba to start their drive to overthrow the Batista government.

In 1960, the Archbishop of Canterbury broke church precedent by visiting Pope John XXIII at the Vatican.



Is voluntary government possible?

Everybody likes to be free to make his own decisions, but back in the dim past men deemed it necessary to have one central institution, called "government" or "the state," which denies much of our individual freedom on the theory that only this will ensure national freedom.

Still we chafe under government. Is compulsion by the state necessary? Does it not cause a vast amount of friction? How would a voluntary state work?

Many services of the government, such as mail delivery, schools, highways, obviously could be rendered by private firms, selling the service at prices sufficient to pay the costs of operation. Could all the services of government be voluntary, financed by prices rather than taxes?

The exception most of us would think of first is the waging of war. Assuming that war is necessary - however much the pacifists may condemn it - to keep our nation from being seized and enslaved by others, could it be waged by a voluntary state? War can be carried on by volunteer soldiers, but how would a voluntary state get the money to pay the soldiers and buy the guns, tanks, planes, etc.?

A quick answer might be, borrow it. But who would lend money for carrying on a war that might be lost?

If the government could not force the people to pay taxes, or persuade them to lend, it would be difficult to finance any but a very popular war. Would the people of Britain have contributed to finance the recent war over the Falkland Islands? Would Americans

have ponied up willingly for Vietnam?

In 1941, our naval base at Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese, with great destruction. Americans were enraged. War was quickly declared and the nation united in a herculean effort which lasted 4 years, cost many lives and billions of dollars, and ended in complete defeat of the Japanese in the west and of Nazi Germany in the east. It was a costly war, but Americans believed then and believe now it was justified. It is doubtful if we would have lost that war even if every act had been voluntary.

It is worth raising the question: would wars cease if all government were voluntary?

Admittedly, in respect to many government activities, it might be difficult to determine in advance how

well they would be supported, morally and financially, by the people and therefore whether or not they should be undertaken. This is true of the activities of any voluntary organization, such as a business corporation. It must do only what the bulk of its patrons want to have done, refraining from unpopular projects. Its executives have to decide this matter in advance. And it is healthy that this is so. It is how a free and democratic society works.

Tyranny consists of minority decisions enforced upon a non-consenting, unwilling majority.

The question, is voluntary government possible? has many angles. It is one of those fundamental questions which are assumed to have been finally answered in the distant past but which will bear further consideration.

Explaining Thanksgiving to the French

By ART BUCHWALD

(President Reagan asked me not to print this column this year to punish the French for supplying oil pipeline equipment to the Soviets. But last week he changed course and lifted the embargo, thus making it possible for me once again to explain what the American holiday "Thanksgiving" is all about.)

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as Le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (le Nouveau Monde), where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux - Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their hearts' content.

They landed at a place in a wooden sailing ship called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower, or Fleur de Mai in 1620. But

while the Pelerins were killing the Pelerins and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the Peaux - Rouges helped the Pelerins was then they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was that they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by Peaux - Rouges.

Every year on le Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration. It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilemetres Deboutish) and a shy young lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth call Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant) can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of

lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of this maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convevable a etre emalle), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est - il, le vieux Kilemetres? Pourquoi ne vient - il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilemetres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband Kilemetres would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (Chacun a son gout.)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grande fete and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilemetres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

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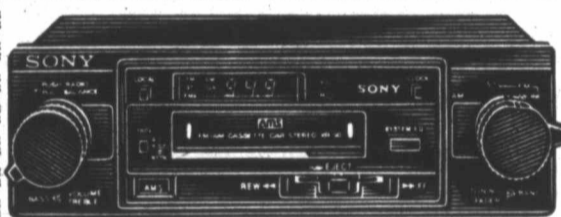
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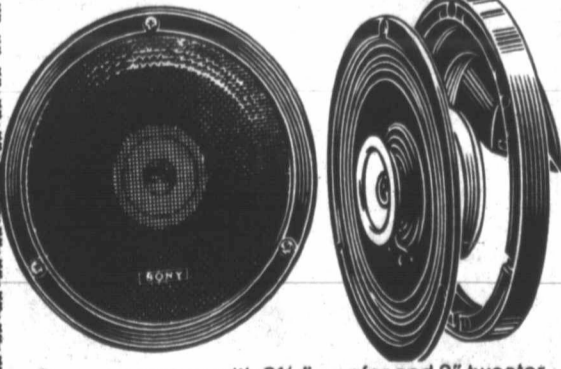


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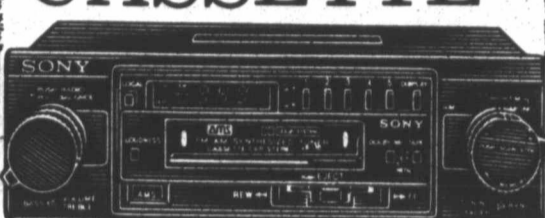
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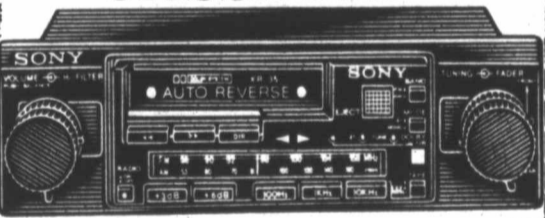
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MX facing new test in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile, a project which has survived years of government indecision and verbal attacks by opponents, is facing a crucial test now that the time has come to decide whether to pay for it.

The House Appropriations Committee, taking up a \$230 billion Pentagon spending bill, is being asked by the chairman of its defense subcommittee to delete \$988 million earmarked for the intercontinental nuclear weapon.

Both the chairman, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., and opponents of his move predicted a close outcome, but none was willing to declare victory in advance.

Addabbo said Wednesday he had thought for a time that he had the votes among the 55-member committee for his proposal, but, "now I don't know."

His own lobbying efforts had been aided by various church groups and advocates of a joint U.S.-Soviet freeze on deployment of nuclear weaponry.

Pentagon officials, who declined to be identified, said based on their checks within the 55-member committee, they had "a definite chance to win."

In an indication of how seriously the administration regarded the vote, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger — both thousands of miles from Washington — reportedly telephoned committee members to urge them to preserve the MX money.

Reagan was in Brazil and Weinberger was attending a NATO meeting in Brussels.

In advance of the vote, a House Republican aide said the high-level lobbying, which reportedly also involved Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush, could be crucial because "it is hard for some members to vote against the president."

Last week, Reagan announced he had decided to base 100 of the big new weapons in closely spaced underground silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., the so-called "dense pack" plan.

The decision came nearly 14 months after the president discarded a Carter administration plan to shuttle 200 MX missiles in "shell-game" fashion among 4,600 horizontal shelters spread over a wide stretch of Western desert.

Opponents of the new weapon, which is expected to make its first test flight next month, have opposed it on grounds its projected \$26 billion price is too expensive and posed further dangers of nuclear war.

Reagan contends that the MX, which he recently renamed Peacekeeper, is needed to deter the Soviets, whom he claims have achieved nuclear superiority in recent years.

Although there has been growing public debate about the strategic arsenal, the House approved in pro forma fashion Wednesday a bill authorizing \$5.73 billion for nuclear warhead production and other defense-related programs run by the Department of Energy.

NASA to attempt another space walk on the sixth shuttle flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA plans to let astronauts walk in space on the shuttle's sixth flight, trying again to test the unproven suits that failed during last month's voyage.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday the sixth mission would be extended from three days to five days and a final mission schedule should be announced in two weeks.

The flight, now scheduled for late January, will be the first for the new orbiter, "Challenger."

The announcement indicated NASA is confident it can correct the failures in a pair of \$2 million space suits that forced cancellation of a planned space walk during the fifth flight last month.

An investigation panel was expected to release its report about what caused the malfunctions today at a 2 p.m. CST news conference.

The report culminates an extensive, two-week investigation by a team of technicians, said Dave Alter, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Astronauts Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir had planned to take a 3 1/2-hour stroll through space during the fifth flight of the space shuttle Columbia in early November.

But a fan in the life-support backpack system of Allens's space suit stopped working, and an oxygen pressure regulator in Lenoir's suit failed, forcing NASA to scuttle the spacewalk.

A report earlier this week said Lenoir's regulator failed because it was improperly assembled and Allen's fan stopped working because of a broken electrical part.

NASA officials refused to confirm or deny the report.

Earlier Wednesday, the four astronauts who flew the fifth shuttle flight showed a film of the deployment from the cargo bay of two satellites, the first commercial payloads the shuttle launched into orbit for paying customers.

Astronauts Vance Brand, Bob Overmyer, Lenoir and Allen also showed views out the shuttle window as it returned from orbit. The views captured on film for the first time the brilliant red glow caused as the craft hit the Earth's atmosphere at a high speed.

Allen said the view was "like being inside a neon sign."

Overmyer said Brand, the commander, landed the spacecraft at Edwards Air Force Base in California so smoothly that "we didn't even feel a bump."

"Vance knew we were down, but we had to ask," said Overmyer.

Lenoir said reports about his motion sickness during the mission were exaggerated.

"I never felt real motion sickness," said the astronaut, adding that he did not actually vomit, as officials on the ground had reported. He likened his mild illness to "a bad day on Earth" and his vomiting to "a wet belch."

Tempers fly and freeway violence soars

HOUSTON (AP) — A motorist in an orange Cadillac drives along the Southwest Freeway, swerving dangerously close to other cars to try to force them off the road.

An off-duty police officer riding a motorcycle on the North Freeway was motioned to the roadside. An irate motorist pulled a pistol, fired four times into the gas tank and then told the officer he didn't like motorcycles.

A truck driver recently was in such a hurry to get somewhere that he deliberately rammed a car traveling the 55-mph speed limit. Seconds later another car in another lane was rammed from behind by another 18-wheeler.

The incidents were among innumerable other cases of

freeway violence reported to police this year. In fact, police estimate, fights, assaults and shootings on this city's heavily traveled freeways have increased up to 400 percent in less than one year.

Motorists are so angry about minor traffic accidents and people pulling in front of them that they're resorting to more than just unfriendly gestures or shouting obscenities, police said. They're shooting guns or ramming each other's cars, police said.

"It's really absurd," said dispatcher Richard Gavin.

Officers don't know what has caused the increased freeway violence, but Massey said nearly all were prompted by minor traffic infractions.

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Pampered pooches dine at Doggie Deli

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There's pupcakes, liver pound cake, beef chews and steak-kidney ragout on the menu at "Famous Fido's Doggie Deli," where pampered pooches can eat high on the hog.

The deli is owned by Gloria Lissner and Bridget O'Connell, who say they'll also cater a "Bone-A-Party" — a big meal for the stay-at-home pet set.

Ten years ago, Miss Lissner opened "Happy Tails" grooming shop on the Northwest Side, where dogs can be attired in tuxedos, leopard pajamas, silk robes and custom-made suits in the clothes annex.

"I got the idea for a doggie deli when customers kept asking me for treats or food made with ingredients especially needed in a pet's diet. Something that would look good and taste good," she said. "They said they were tired of buying them hamburgers and french fries at fast-food places."

At the deli, pets can look in the glass showcases at natural foods shaped like steak, pot pies and frosted cupcakes.

Selections are served in bowls set on little white tables, complete with napkins and a vase of flowers — or the food can be bought to go, ready-to-eat or frozen.

Also on sale are personal dog mugs, ceramic pill boxes and treat jars. Dog food resembling pieces of candy are in glass jars, country-store fashion, selling from 5 cents to 59 cents each.

Items include dog boots, dog stationery, and dog reminder notes that say: "Have you hugged your dog today?" or "It is 10 p.m. — do you know where your dog is?"

Two-pound cakes are made of liver, bone meal, flour, honey and other ingredients. Lettered on the frosting are inscriptions such as "Fido Loves Fifi."

"Business is fantastic," said Miss Lissner, 30, who has 2,000 regular customers on file for the grooming business alone. "In the last two weeks we've done several caterings, sold 50 takeouts and about 75 cakes. Next we are going to have health shakes for pregnant dogs and dietetic dinners." All the food is homemade, Miss Lissner said.

Two-paycheck couples most vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-paycheck couples experience less financial strain in marriage than the traditional husband and wife, but they are more likely to get divorced, say two social scientists from the University of Minnesota.

"When both partners work, it reduces the financial stress but it quadruples the interpersonal stresses," Hamilton McCubbin, head of the family social science department at the University of Minnesota, said. "Roles change. There are problems that don't get solved, tasks that don't get done. It's an enormous stress on families."

After giving a seminar on family stress Tuesday at the Outlook Conference, sponsored by the Agriculture Department, McCubbin and a university colleague, Joan Patterson, said in an interview that two-career couples are more likely to divorce when the wife makes enough money and has enough confidence to be financially and emotionally independent of her husband.

"The notion of dependence kept a lot of families together (in the past)," said Ms. Patterson. "That changes when both partners have incomes."

A working woman gets support from people other than her husband and divorce becomes a more realistic option, she said.

McCubbin, who also heads a family research project for the Army, said that working couples have a better chance to make their marriage survive if they establish their career pattern before they have children or don't have children at all.

"You have to resolve your major problems before you have children," he said. "To make these marriages work, you have to work out the nuts and bolts first."

Census Bureau figures show that in 1981, almost half of the nation's 43.3 million marriages were two-paycheck households. Census studies also show that in the last decade, the number of one-parent families headed by a divorced woman grew 181 percent, from 956,000 in 1970 to 2.7 million in 1981.

McCubbin said that because of the traditional upbringing most people have experienced, two-paycheck marriages require role adjustments, particularly for men.

"It requires a major shift in values for males," he said. "To make it work, you have to downplay your career. You can't be at the office all the time. You have to have cooking and childcare responsibilities. To give a fair share, you have to cut into work."

Controversy surrounds a popular ulcer medication

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's one of the nation's most popular and controversial drugs, a bitter sea-green tablet called Tagamet that millions say soothes the debilitating pain of ulcers.

But some physicians contend it's overprescribed, needlessly exposing patients to possible complications, and argue that cheaper antacids can cure many ulcers now being treated with the drug.

At least 20 million people in 120 countries have taken Tagamet, which is manufactured by the SmithKline Corp. of Philadelphia. The company says 95 percent of its 1981 sales of \$776 million came from Tagamet, known generically as cimetidine.

The drug is used for two types of ulcers — gastric, which are found in the wall of the stomach, and peptic, located in the intestine. These crater-like sores afflict 10 million Americans and kill 6,000 annually, according to the Center for Ulcer Research and Education in Los Angeles.

Folklore says worrywarts and workaholics are prime candidates for ulcers. Too much smoking, coffee, aspirin and heredity are considered more likely culprits for the excessive acid that eats away at stomach or intestine lining.

After the Food and Drug Administration approved Tagamet in 1977 for peptic ulcer use, doctors and patients embraced it. It was approved for gastric ulcer use in May.

The drug seemed the answer to studies which questioned the good of traditional bland diets for ulcers and for patients who found frequent doses of antacid a nuisance.

Supporters also pointed out that surgery to repair the intestine or stomach lining, estimated at about 100,000 operations a year in the United States, often fails.

Tagamet's biggest problem could be its phenomenal popularity.

"There aren't that many patients with ulcers to account for that volume" of Tagamet sales, says Dr. John Kurata, an epidemiologist for the ulcer center.

Proponents say Tagamet is in demand because it works so well. "It's one of those rare drugs that actually change the course of therapy... a revolutionary drug," says Bob Holland, a SmithKline spokesman.

"Like any drug, when it first comes out, it's the savior," says Dr. David Watts, of the department of gastroenterology at the University of California, San Francisco.

"We begin to find after a while, it's less the panacea. Still, it's a very good and promising drug," says Watts, who thinks Tagamet is too often prescribed when antacids would work as well.

Tagamet, says Holland, "has a pretty long history of safety and efficacy... It's probably the most studied drug in the history of the world."

Tagamet is an antihistamine. Researchers, who began work on Tagamet in England in 1964, thought histamine, a complex body substance which causes allergies, also caused the acid that eats away at the stomach.

Antihistamines for allergies didn't affect acid production, so researchers figured there were two separate receptors in cells which interact with histamine. Cimetidine blocks the receptor involved in acid secretion.

Known adverse reactions are relatively few and mostly minor — "one of the reasons physicians use it as freely" as they do, said Dr. Ronald Donaldson, chief of internal medicine at Yale University Hospital.

The Physicians' Desk Reference lists dizziness and "reversible" confusion among elderly or severely ill patients; mild, temporary diarrhea; and muscular pain.

However, Dr. Leslie Hendeles, a clinical pediatrics professor at the University of Florida, points out that Tagamet is one of those drugs that tend to react strongly with other medication.

One such case involved a teen-ager with chronic asthma, whom Hendeles gave theophylline, a standard treatment for asthma. Another doctor gave her cimetidine for a stomach ailment. Theophylline built up in her body because Tagamet interfered with its elimination.

Other potentially harmful interactions with fairly common prescription drugs include: excessive stupor in combination with Dilantin, an anti-seizure drug; extending the effective time of the tranquilizer Valium; and excessive bleeding in combination with Inderal, an anti-hypertension medicine.

However, the National Institutes of Health says overprescription is "difficult to document." Doctors may be prescribing cimetidine instead of over-the-counter antacids.

Few disagree about the drug's results. In clinical trials, the healing rate for ulcers was 60 percent to 80 percent within four weeks.

Mexican airline strike continues

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The leader of striking ground workers at Mexicana Airlines says the employees will continue their month-long walkout despite a government order to return to work.

Alfredo Alvarez Martinez, head of the union, warned Tuesday that workers who return to work will be kicked out of the union and will not have their jobs protected once the strike is settled.

In one of his last acts before leaving office, President Jose Lopez Portillo ordered an end to the strike Tuesday on grounds of national security.

Officials said the airline, the nation's largest, resumed its schedule, using some returning ground personnel, non-union employees and Mexican air force ground crews to get the planes off the ground.

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Border merchants hopeful concerning de la Madrid

New president



Miguel de la Madrid acknowledges applause from Congress Wednesday in Mexico City after being sworn in as President of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

A solitary figure paraded in downtown Juarez wearing a garbage bag to ward off falling snow, displaying a wet Mexican flag and expressing faint hope the new president of Mexico could solve the troubled nation's economic woes.

But in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, the owner of Poncho's Curio shop was convinced Wednesday's inauguration of President Miguel de la Madrid signaled new promise for border merchants.

"It's very probable that de la Madrid is going to fix the problems here," said Manuel Rodriguez. "Very soon, he's going to allow us to buy dollars" at the banks.

Border merchants can survive the peso devaluation, but must be allowed to purchase dollars at Mexican banks at a fixed rate of exchange, Rodriguez said.

"We have to have dollars to do our business," he said.

Many Juarez residents said they don't think economic conditions can get much worse. Unemployment is high — about 30 percent, but better than Mexico's national average of 40 percent.

Last summer the government ordered a 30 percent wage increase to compensate workers, but the border areas have been particularly hard-hit because many workers often trade in the more expensive dollars or shop in the United States, officials say.

Most Mexicans interviewed in both Juarez and Matamoros said the new president is an honest man who will work to restore confidence in their government.

"He's promising to stop the corruption and yes, of course, we believe him," said Rodolfo Alcalá Gonzalez, a security guard at a Matamoros bank.

"He's in a hard position because he's holding all the problems of Mexico in his hands," said Blanca Beltri, owner of Blanca White's restaurant and bar in Matamoros.

"I like him," she added. "He wants to do something for Mexico, and if we all work for a better country, we can do it."

Ms. Beltri said she believes de la Madrid understands the particular problems facing

Mexican citizens who live along the 1,760-mile U.S. border and do much of their business with the United States. But she believes it will require a joint effort between the Mexican and U.S. governments to set a fixed rate of exchange on the peso.

The peso started the year valued at 25 to the dollar, but following the devaluations and wage increase, the peso is pegged artificially by the government at 70 to the dollar. The Mexican currency sells, however, from about 118 to \$1 to 130 to \$1 along the border.

One Matamoros homemaker said she can hardly afford to feed her five children believes de la Madrid will do nothing for the poor.

Apparently no long-range planning for Reagan's trip

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Even before details of President Reagan's hectic, five-day Latin American tour were worked out, senior aides were showing concern the trip was seen as something of a junket.

For a White House that tries its best to perfect the art of long-range planning, the trip to Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras was announced with almost unseemly haste. In the weeks before the trip, aides took pains to portray it as one of diplomatic significance and not just a walk on the diplomatic highwire.

The visit to Honduras — which shifts the complexion of the entire journey and closes it with a strong focus on troubled Central America — was announced less than two weeks ago.

At that time, an advance party from the White House was still checking out the facilities and trying to determine whether a complicated visit to the small, Central American nation was possible.

With Congress returning for a special session requested by Reagan, White House aides were asked why Reagan was leaving town — and what was so urgent about visiting South America this week.

In their on-the-record comments, White House and State Department officials stressed Reagan wanted to demonstrate his long-standing interest in hemispheric problems, and to patch up U.S. ties to Latin America in the wake of the Falkland Islands conflict. The Reagan administration lost some ground in South America when it supported Britain's fight against Argentina last spring.

"This trip really has its roots in his long-standing decision to create a better relationship between North America and South America," said Reagan spokesman David R. Gergen.

Thus, Reagan is trying to focus on the area's long-range financial problems, as well as the more immediate economic woes created by the worldwide recession, the limited markets for South American products, and the high cost of importing sources of energy.

As for the suggestion that Reagan was undertaking the international venture to shift the focus of the country away from its difficult domestic problems and the economy, Gergen said:

"I would challenge the assumption that he is doing this just to be seen on the diplomatic highwire. I don't find in him the desire to go globetrotting that occurs in some presidents."

Advertisements using dirty trick

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Though legal, it is one of the nastiest of investment tricks. Though criticized into near oblivion a few years ago, the practice managed to survive, and now it thrives again in the competition for IRA accounts.

The trick is to suggest that today's dollar will have the same value over the next five, 25, or 45 years, a suggestion that no reasonable person can accept but which is made in thousands of advertisements.

Annual tax-free savings of \$2,000, it states (based on a 10 percent return), accumulate to \$12,210 after five years, \$114,550 in 20 years, \$542,049 in 35 years, \$1,437,810 in 45 years. If you make 12 percent a year, it indicates, you can accumulate \$2,716,460.

In dollars yes, but in spending power no. Calculated into those returns is inflation, posing as your benefactor but deluding you, making you feel good financially while robbing you blind.

"The basic flaw in today's advertisements is that they compare today's dollars with tomorrow's inflated dollars," says William M. Mercer Inc., a benefits consulting firm at which A. Haeworth Robertson is vice president.

That Robertson gets a bit upset is understandable. He is an actuary, one of those people who try to determine the real value of future dollars. More than that, he is former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, a position in which he was forced regularly to shoot pie out of the sky.

He says flatly: "We will not become millionaires in terms of today's dollars if we invest in IRAs, as some advertisements have led us to believe." Note the key phrase: In terms of today's dollars.

The only interest rate that really should interest you, say people such as Robertson, is the "real" interest rate. Of course, you say. But as every banker or broker knows, the real interest rates deducts for inflation.

During economic stability, the real interest rate is seldom higher than 3 percent. Earlier this year it rose to about 7 percent and still is around 6 percent, or the rate remaining when the inflation rate is subtracted from the prime rate.

What then would be shown for your efforts if the real yield fell to 3 percent? You wouldn't, of course, become a millionaire, since after 45 years of investing \$2,000 a year tax-free you would have accumulated but \$185,440.

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Where do I begin



Mike Corvi gets his chainsaw ready as he begins to start cutting fallen trees in order to reach his Volkswagen in San Francisco. A Pacific storm passed through the Bay Area Tuesday, toppling trees and leaving many residents without power. (AP Laserphoto)

The new homeless

They live in cars, pipes and shacks

By Tom Tiede

RICHMOND, Va. (NEA) — When Roy Perry was discharged from the Army a few years ago he quite naturally had fine plans for the future. He would get married, have children, and settle down in a work-a-day job from which he would earn the wherewithal to take care of his family and future.

And that's just about the way it went. For a while. He found a bride, he had four children, and he worked as an attendant in a hospital. He wasn't getting rich, but he was comfortable. There was a nice apartment, a reliable car, and there was a feeling of satisfaction that comes from stability.

Then, early this year, everything collapsed. First, Perry was laid off at the hospital. And he couldn't find alternative employment. Eventually, he spent all of his money, and his debts began to soar. He asked the creditors for consideration, but they ran out of patience. Finally, he and his family were evicted from their apartment.

Today Perry and his people are buried in the ranks of what the economic commentators are calling the new poor. In this case they might also be called the new homeless. Still broke and jobless after seven long months, Perry has been forced to live with his wife and children in their automobile.

Sometimes the six of them find temporary quarters in a charitable shelter. Occasionally they stay a night or two with friends or old neighbors. Otherwise they keep to the car, three in back, three in front. "It's like a nightmare," Perry says. "It's like, well, this just couldn't be happening."

Yet it is happening. And not only to the Roy Perrys here in Richmond, but to legions of others all across the country. More than 11 million Americans have been thrown out of their jobs since the beginning of the decade, and a good many of them have also been thrown out of their homes.

Precise figures are elusive, and may be nonexistent. The federal government doesn't even try to keep them. But social scientists suggest there are at least 4,000 homeless people in Richmond, 15,000 in Chicago, 25,000 in Los Angeles, and 40,000 more in the five jurisdictions of New York City.

And that's just the visible part of the pile. The full heap is said to be far larger, even shocking. One concerned agency, the New York based National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH), says there may be as many as 2 million people in the nation who do not have a permanent place to live.

That makes it the worst problem of the kind since the Great Depression. And Robert Hayes, an NCH attorney, says signs of the 1930s reverberate from coast to coast: "The soup lines grow, the flophouses

rill to overflowing. The newest token of a failed American dream is a cardboard box."

That may be overstating it. The American dream has not necessarily failed for the 99 percent of the population that is still being housed. But there's no doubt there is a depression for those who aren't. Richmond officials say some people here are living in tar paper shacks under bridges.

Some people are also living in drainpipes, these days. And thousands of squatters are taking over abandoned buildings in large cities. "We hear about people sleeping in garbage dumpsters," says a Richmond police officer, "and a few may be staying in the woods on an island in the James River."

"They're bums," the cop adds, "just bums."

Others disagree with that assessment. Richmond social worker Jane Stamp says bums are people who are looking for handouts, but the new homeless are people who are looking for jobs. "They're not derelicts," adds attorney Hayes, "they are blue and white collar workers who are down on their luck."

Roy Perry, for instance, Twenty-five years old. He says he has tried to get a job from one end of Richmond to the other. He says he has tried the suburban areas as well. Once in a while he is hired as a temporary, for a day or two, "then I take the wife and kids to McDonalds, for food."

Otherwise, even hamburgers are scarce. And the children groan in the night when it gets cold. "I look at the kids," Perry says, "and I want to cry. I look at my wife, and I just get angry. I can't take care of them anymore. I can't protect them. All I got to give them is a seat in this car."

Sometimes Perry finds other lodgings. At a mission, or at a city shelter. There are dozens of them in every urban area. They offer one or two meals a day, and beds with donated mattresses. They also have baths; Perry says it is the only way he can really scrub up his children anymore.

Yet the shelters have limitations. And one is that they are necessarily managed under strict regulations. The Perrys stayed at one place here recently, Emergency Shelter, Inc., where the men are kept separate from their families; Perry slept on one floor, his wife and children stayed on another.

And there are the facilities themselves. They are normally spartan or worse. The beds are falling down at Emergency Shelter, for example, and the closets don't have locks. Further, the shelter only has two small bathrooms; that's one for every 10 or 11 people who bunk in the house.

Jerry Richards manages Emergency Shelter. He says people fight over the bathrooms every night. "Things can get excited here. I mean

you can get pretty rough. You have to remember that these people are human beings. They think they have every right to live in some kind of dignity."

But dignity is something the charity shelters can't afford. It is difficult enough just offering roofs that don't leak. Richards says that Emergency Shelter, Inc. will take care of 8,000 homeless people this year, with a bankroll of \$77,000. He says he should have three times that amount.

And other shelters are in the same pinch. The problem is that their budgets were not meant to handle the longer lines at the doors. Some shelters have cut out staples, such as meals; others have reduced costs by removing lightbulbs, firing help, and even selling the television sets.

Worse, shelters are turning the homeless away. Jerry Richards limits his guestbook to 20 a day. The Baltimore YWCA turns down 40 to 50 women a month. The manager of a New York house says people try to bribe him with quarters and half dollars, but he still rejects a dozen applicants a night.

And so the homeless are forced back to their cars, like Roy Perry, or to the doorways, drainpipes and the dumpsters. Some of them today even live in tents. Federal authorities say the wanderers are pitching canvas in the national parks; others have established permanent camps on private properties.

Wherever they live, survival is a chore. As Joseph Hudnol can testify. He lost a steelworking job last year in Ohio, and he's now looking for work and living at a campground in Georgia. He says he has to wrap his food in plastic to foil the bugs, and he bathes in a filling station restroom.

But at least Hudnol still has money to buy food. Others do not. Authorities say the really destitute have taken to scrounging for garbage as of late, usually behind the supermarkets.

By RICHARD BILL, Associated Press Writer
HILL OF LEJA, Afghanistan (AP) — From a distance it's not much to look at. Just a collection of mud houses within a walled compound. A tank at the main gate looks strangely out of place.

"We attack at three o'clock," the guerrilla leader said. Minutes later our group was still perched in a machine gun nest waiting for something to happen.

"They're late," snapped commander Sameer Gul, checking his watch. "They must be working on Afghanistan time. Pakistan is 30 minutes ahead, if you didn't know."

It turned out to be neither one nor the other. At 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 24, the tranquility of the countryside was shattered by a loud noise followed by billowing white smoke.

The first mortar round, fired from guerrillas' positions further down the hillside, had fallen short of its target. Seconds later, angles corrected and sights adjusted, a second mortar shell was fired and this time its aim was true.

Under attack was Dragey, one of a dozen Afghan military outposts strung out around Khost, a garrison town for 1,000 Afghan soldiers and 300 Soviet advisers and dependants, 30 miles west of the Pakistan border in Afghanistan's rugged Paktia province.

According to Western estimates, the Soviets are part of a 100,000-troop contingent leading the fight against Moslem Afghan guerrillas opposed to the Marxist regime headed by Babrak Karmal. The troops were sent into the country in December 1979, at the same time that Karmal came to power in what was believed to be a Kremlin-backed coup.

Afghan militia at Dragey wasted no time retaliating, but directed their artillery fire in the wrong direction in the mistaken belief their attackers were much closer.

As black smoke rose from the compound, pro-government villagers sought safety beside the tank — only to draw fire from guerrillas scattered on hilltops who were using captured Soviet-made Dashaka machine guns.

As darkness fell, the attack was still in progress although shots were spaced at one-minute intervals to conserve ammunition.

"We've only got 10 days

supply," said Gul, from his observation post. "We want to save it for the final assault in two weeks time."

The exchange of gunfire continued into the night, ending when an Afghan army rocket exploded in an empty farmhouse a few hundred yards from the cantonment.

"We'll stop now," the commander said. "It's better they think we've defeated us rather than risk them finding out our true location."

We then marched back to base camp, a 2½-hour walk through steep mountain passes, where Gul explained his strategy for capturing Khost, the second largest town in Paktia after Gardez, the provincial capital.

Three weeks ago another military outpost at nearby Leja was overrun after a battle that lasted 14 weeks. Gul said 150 Afghan troops were killed and 80 injured. Guerrilla losses totaled 27 dead with 72 others wounded, he said.

"One by one we are hoping to knock out the outposts."

the commander said. "Once that's done, we'll go for Khost. We're already managing to launch hit-and-run attacks at night."

Taking Khost will not be easy. It is located on a stretch of plain that is devoid of cover.

But the only highway linking Khost to Gardez is in guerrilla control. Food and ammunition are flown in daily from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The surrounding hills also are held by Moslem insurgents belonging to the fundamentalist Yunis Khalis sect, which claims to have 30,000 armed fighting men in Paktia.

Gul said he has 500 men in his command and that he is confident he can capture Khost next year if he obtains a dozen 75mm artillery pieces and ammunition for a sustained offensive.

The day after the mortar attack, two Afghan soldiers turned up at the camp, handed over their Kalashnikov automatic rifles

and asked for help returning to their families in Takhar province in northern Afghanistan.

The defectors said they were from the 25th Brigade at Dragey and decided to escape since their outpost had come under assault.

Abdul Mohammad, 23, a Tadjik tribesman and Peram Gul, 30, an Uzbek, also brought nine crates of ammunition with them. They were rewarded with the equivalent of \$300 each and told they first would have to be interrogated on the Pakistan side of the border before being sent home.

Mohammad said several houses were destroyed in the Nov. 24 mortar attack but that he didn't know if anyone had been killed. "But about five people were injured," he said. Everybody, including civilians, was looking for cover.

"We radioed Khost advising them of the situation, but they didn't respond," he said.

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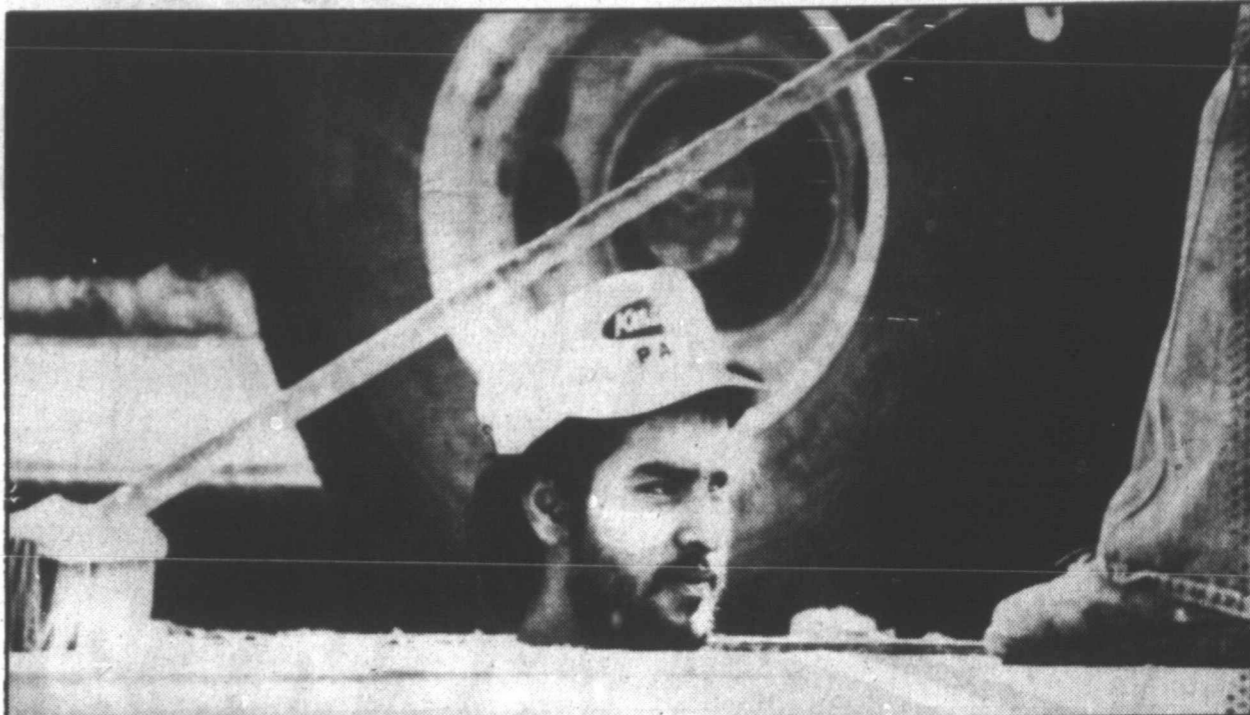
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Heads up



Cezar Romero lives life in the fast lane as he dodges cars and dust while working in a telephone cable manhole in Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

Condemned man has plans to exchange vows with pen-pal

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charlie Brooks Jr. says he plans to exchange vows Friday with a Fort Worth nurse he met as a pen-pal. He is scheduled to die four days later.

Brooks, 40, is on death row at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, awaiting execution Tuesday for the 1976 kidnap-murder of a used-car-lot mechanic in Fort Worth.

The exchange of vows will be in the visiting room at the prison, with no minister or justice of the peace, he said.

"We are planning to exchange vows with each other with God as our witness," he said last Wednesday in an interview at the prison. "It's just between the two of us."

"We will be committing ourselves to each other in preparation for the next life," said Brooks, who declines to identify the woman by name.

If executed Tuesday for the shooting death of David Gregory, Brooks would be the first man executed in Texas since 1964 and the first in the United States to be executed by lethal injection.

His lawyers plan to ask U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White for a stay of execution later this week. A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Friday rejected a request for a stay.

Brooks said the woman he plans to exchange vows with has agreed to witness his execution.

"I have a wonderful lady that Allah has sent to me. She has been with me for five years and she has agreed to be there at the execution should it come about," Brooks said.

He said they were brought together by a fellow inmate while he awaiting trial.

"He was receiving quite a few letters and so I jokingly asked him if he would get one of his friends to find me a friend," he said. "I started corresponding with her in 1977. Our relationship bloomed from there."

Brooks now considers her his "mate."

"Allah says in the Koran that he has chosen a mate for you, talking about men. And he has placed love in their hearts for each other. So I like to look at her as my mate. She is my other half," Brooks said.

Brooks said he has become a religious man since his 1977 conviction, and has changed his religion to Islam and his name to Sharaf Ahmad Abdul-Rahim.

"I was a different person. I was Charlie Brooks Jr. then Charlie Brooks Jr. was an ex-convict, dope fiend, anything else you could think of a person who lives outside the law ... but he's dead. He was put to death the day that Sharaf Ahmad Abdul-Rahim was born."

Brooks and Woodie Loudres were convicted in separate trials of murdering David Gregory, who had accompanied Brooks during a test drive of a car from the used car lot where Gregory worked. Gregory was shot to death in a motel. Brooks said the victim's hands and feet were bound at the time.

But he insists he is innocent of capital murder because that charge requires that the defendant knowingly and

intentionally kill someone.

"Morally, I did not knowingly or intentionally cause anybody's death," Brooks said. But he adds, "I have had to carry this fact that this man no longer lives because of my involvement."

Loudres originally was sentenced to die for the murder but his conviction was overturned and he later received a 40-year prison sentence as part of a plea-bargain.

The reversal of the conviction was on grounds that some potential jurors had been improperly excluded because they expressed reservations about the death penalty, said Brooks' lawyer, Danny Burns.

Brooks' appeal is on similar grounds, contending that five potential jurors were improperly excluded. Burns said Brooks' appeal also contends that he was denied due process of law because the state would not provide free daily transcripts of testimony during the trial.

The appeal also says the trial lawyers failed to show mitigating evidence during the punishment phase, Burns said.

"I can't imagine anyone wanting to kill Charlie if they knew him," the lawyer said.

Brooks, who has two sons and a daughter, first was sentenced to die on Dec. 7, 1981. His second date with death comes exactly one year later. The slaying he is accused of was on Dec. 14, 1976.

"As my mama said, I sure don't want to live in this hell and then have to die in hell."

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President Reagan yells to reporters upon entering the Presidential Palace, Planalto, in Brasilia, Brazil, Wednesday. Reagan said he had nothing to say before meeting with Brazilian President Jose Figueiredo. At right is Secretary of State George Shultz. (AP Laserphoto)

\$400,000 in marijuana is seized

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Two Dallas-area men arrested earlier in the week while driving through West Texas with almost 600 pounds of marijuana probably can be prosecuted for no more than a third-degree felony, a state judge says.

"A first-class felony carries a penalty of from 10 years to 99 years, or life, but the appellate court ruled recently that that law isn't any good," State District Judge James Gregg of Big Spring said.

The Texas Legislature passed the law last year as part of Gov. Bill Clements' stiffer anti-drug legislation.

"The caption was wrong when it was passed. If that statute has been knocked down, as apparently it has, it will be a third-class felony, with a penalty of 2 to 10 years," Gregg added.

Mark James Smith, 36, of Dallas was arrested Monday night while driving a van through Big Spring, and Jorge Manuel Pariente, 45, of Denton were arrested earlier in a pickup truck near Midland. About 330 pounds of marijuana was found in Smith's vehicle and 250 pounds in Pariente's pickup.

The arrests followed a tip to Texas Rangers in Midland that a pickup truck

and a van met a single-engine plane that landed about 5:45 p.m. Monday at a remote airstrip near Imperial in Crane County. The informant said the vehicles were on their way to Dallas with \$400,000 worth of marijuana.

Pariente was taken to the Ector County Jail in Odessa, where Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee set bond at \$25,000. Smith was taken to the Howard County Jail in Big Spring, where Gregg set bond at \$100,000.

On Tuesday, during a hearing on Smith's complaint that the bond was excessive, Gregg reduced bail to \$50,000.

Baby born in outhouse in good condition

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A 5-day-old girl who was born in an outhouse, dropped into the toilet pit 10 feet below and found covered with maggots and human feces was in good condition today at a hospital here, authorities said.

The infant, who has been placed in

protective custody, was rescued Friday night in Brazito in southern Dona Ana County, authorities said. When the baby was found, her umbilical cord was not tied.

The baby's mother, Alejandra Gonzalez, 31, was being held in the

Dona Ana County Jail today in lieu of a \$10,000 bond in connection with the case.

The woman was arraigned Monday before District Judge Garnett Burks on one count of child abuse. A preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 10.

Trapped in tunnel high in sky

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

OVER THE ROCKIES IN THE DARK AT 32,000 FEET (AP) — "In a few moments we shall begin our in-flight movie ... please lower your window shutters for the convenience of passengers who might want to enjoy today's feature presentation: 'Return of the Killer Slime.'"

Here we go again. Another two hours imprisonment in a dark flying tunnel. Farewell snow-tufted Canadian Rockies. Hello killer slime.

I have nothing against Jamie Lee Curtis or Anthony Perkins or any other habitués of Hollywood's horror sets. I probably would enjoy having any of them sit next to me on a cross-country flight. I just don't relish eyeballing their hysteria for a couple of hours in captivity when I could be dealing with my own palm moistening tensions as we are

buffeted about by head winds and turbulence.

This whole business of seating needs some careful looking into.

Actually I don't mind sitting next to a smoker as much as I dread sitting beside a crying infant or, worse, a drunk on a crying jag.

Some veteran travelers of my acquaintance aggressively avoid sitting near senior citizens on a package tour. I find their conversation fascinating. Most of them have been everywhere and have their own unique view of where it's coming from.

On my last three flights, I have found myself sitting next to a shy, subdued but eventually talkative preteen-ager traveling alone. All three journeys loom now in memory as among the saddest I have taken in many years. My seatmates were all the lonely refuse of recent divorces, packed aboard a plane to comply with court ordered visitation rights. A pretty blonde girl with enormous amber eyes was on her way to Charleston, S.C., to visit her father and his new girlfriend, who were going to take her on a fishing trip. "I suppose it will be fun," she said, more to the rain splattered window than to me. "But when we were all together you didn't have to do anything special to be happy. You just were."

The 11-year-old boy who took the adjoining seat out of Minneapolis had been put aboard by his grandmother on a flight to discover whether he would prefer living with his mother and her new husband in Port Angeles or wait until his father in St. Paul had sorted out his lifestyle. "They both say they want me," he blurted out, "but only grandma really loves me, so I don't care how it all comes out."

Then there was the pert 9-year-old seasoned traveler, who had just come from visiting her father and half brother in Boston and was putting on her makeup, waiting for the stewardess to put her aboard a connection to Omaha, where she would meet her new stepisters.

Arrest of juveniles increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arrests, referrals and detention of juvenile delinquents increased about 20 percent from 1971 to 1981, but the ratio of delinquency to Texas' juvenile population has remained about the same, according to the Texas Youth Council.

The council's review of the 10-year period showed the number of youth committed to TYC has hardly changed — 1,690 in 1971 and 1,702 in 1981.

The commitment rate for girls has dropped off dramatically, and the commitment rate for Mexican-American youth has increased considerably, the council said in a statement. Court commitments for

girls dropped from 481 in 1971 to 186 in 1981. The admission rate for boys, however, increased by about 21 percent over the 10-year period.

Of those committed in 1971, the council said, 22 percent were Mexican-Americans, but that figure had risen to 33 percent by 1981.

Youths committed for violent offenses, such as murder, assault, armed robbery and arson, remained about the same — at 12 percent over the 10 years.



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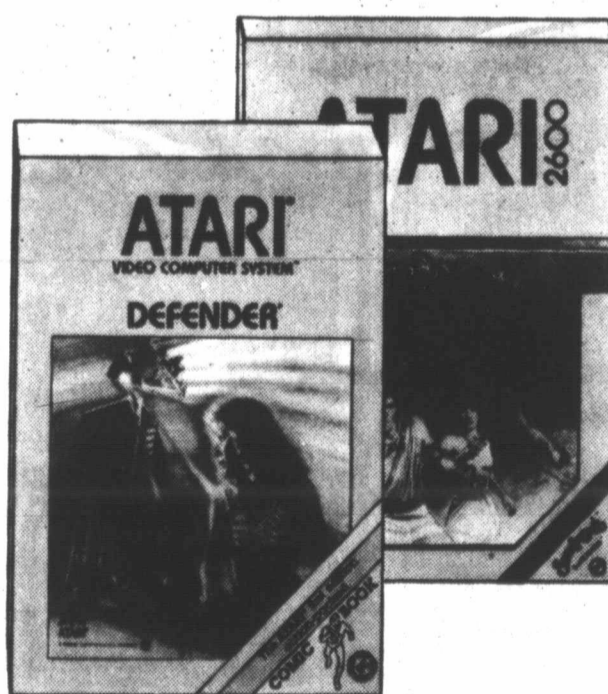
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Grimsley's Sports World

Kelley, Hart view modern-day players as puppets, football as a chess game

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Silver-haired Larry Kelley and massive Leon Hart refuse to regard themselves as oddities — the only linemen ever to win the Heisman Trophy as the best player in college football. Instead, they are proud relics of what they regard as a more glorious age in the game.

"Football used to belong to the players on the field — now it's a chess game," commented the 67-year-old Kelley of Yale who joined Hart, the giant end from Notre Dame, in watching a studio preview of Bud Greenspan's 1982 Heisman Trophy Award film.

The film, rich in clips of gridiron heroics dating back to the first Heisman award in 1935, will be

shown on national television (ABC-TV) Saturday in connection with formal presentation of the 1982 trophy at the Downtown Athletic Club. Georgia's Herschel Walker is a heavy favorite.

"Puppets. Players are simply puppets," agreed Hart, who at 6-5 and 265 pounds is the largest man ever to have won the trophy. "The quarterback isn't the field general any more. He's just a messenger for the coach."

Kelley, himself a powerful end of 210 pounds, was the second Heisman winner in 1936, after Chicago's Jay Berwanger. Hart, who never played in a losing game in his four varsity years with the Fighting Irish, won in 1949.

Both played in the pre-plateon era when players performed on both offense and defense. Under the

substitution rule then in effect, a player removed could not return in the same quarter.

Both recalled playing 60 minutes without relief.

"I missed only eight minutes of play in my entire final year," said Kelley. "I had to do it all — make tackles, make blocks, intercept passes, even occasionally kick."

"I played 60 minutes, too," said Hart. "I played a little back of the line, sort of what you would call a weak side linebacker today. I was freelance. I had to do a lot of blocking and tackling."

Neither Kelley nor Hart feel hurt that their 50-pound trophies symbolize a heavily-armored runner with one arm cradling the ball, the other outstretched in a stiff-arm.

Exhibition Swing



WBC Super Welterweight Champion Wilfred Benitez flexes his muscles for the cameras as Super Bantamweight Champion Wilfredo Gomez looks on during a press conference Tuesday in New Orleans. The two fighters, who are from Puerto Rico, will defend their titles in the Superdome Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas A&M coach plans to use 'Twelfth Man' Corps on team

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill plans to use members of the Aggie Corps of Cadets as the kickoff coverage team next season, tapping the school's spirit of "Twelfth Man" support for the football squad.

Sherrill announced the plan Tuesday and it set off dinner hour pep rally at the Duncan Dining Hall where the Corps of Cadets was gathered.

The coach said his plans call for the organization of a 12-man squad selected from the military cadets. The squad, with 10 regulars and two alternates, will play on kickoffs during each of the Texas A&M home games next season, he said.

Texas A&M has a tradition called the "Twelfth Man." The 2,500-member Corps of Cadets stands throughout each football game as a symbolic gesture that each man is ready to suit up and go onto the field to help the team. The tradition originated from a 1922 game when a cadet in the stands was asked to suit up and be ready to play because injuries had decimated the regular team.

Sherrill said he wants to tap this spirit. "I want to endorse what they're doing," said Sherrill of the Corps. "They've been standing ready a long time. Soon they'll be helping us out."

The coach said he will ask the commanding

officers of the Corps to select their best athletes and the candidates will be given tryouts during spring training. The chosen 12 will make their debut, he said, during the annual Varsity-Alumni game.

During the regular season, he said, the kickoff squad will work out with the varsity and will handle all of the kickoff coverage duties at the seven A&M home games next year. College football rules forbid their use on the travel squad.

Members of the 12th man squad, he said, will have jersey numbers of one through 12 and each will have a "Twelfth Man" insignia on his sleeve.

Sherrill said he got the idea while helping cadets wire together logs for a bonfire before the Thanksgiving Day A&M-Texas University game. He said he was impressed with the cadets working on the bonfire.

"Those were some of the strongest, toughest, son-of-a-guns I've even been around," he said.

Asked if the plan was a publicity gimmick, Sherrill said, "let people think what they want. But people who are receiving the kickoff against us had better be ready to get hit."

"I don't believe I'd want to be on any kickoff return team and have 10 members of the Corps coming at me."

Horns lose Davis to injury

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Longhorns lost their third fullback to injury Tuesday when Ervin Davis suffered ligament damage in his right knee while carrying the ball during practice.

Davis, a 225-pound sophomore, had scored seven touchdowns in seven games as a sub and moved up to first team when Carl Robinson

pulled a hamstring in Texas' 53-16 victory over Texas A&M on Thanksgiving.

No. 12 Texas plays sixth-ranked Arkansas here this Saturday.

Sub fullback Mike Luck will move to fullback since former starter Terry Orr has just returned to practice after missing a month with a knee injury.

Luck's shift to fullback left

Darryl Clark and John Walker as the only healthy tailbacks since sub Michael Brown suffered a strained thigh Monday.

Rob Maerschell, third-string quarterback who returns punts, worked as the No. 3 tailback Tuesday, and Clint Groves, a second-year freshman safety, is training at fullback.

Community Christmas Celebration

Friday thru Sunday
December 3rd thru 5th

Friday, December 3rd:
6:00 p.m. - Torchlight "Parade of the Carolers"
6:45 p.m. - Lighting of the Nativity Scene and Community Christmas Tree - Coronado Park
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Festival of Christmas Trees - M.K. Brown

Saturday, December 4th:
1:00-7:00 p.m. - Festival of Trees - M.K. Brown
7:30 p.m. - "The Nutcracker Suite" - Pampa Civic Ballet
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Sunday, December 5th:
1:00 - 5:00 - Festival of Trees - M.K. Brown
Pampa High Drama Department Children's Plays
2:00 - "It's Sad, So Sad, When An Elf Goes Bad"
3:00 - "The Sheep Thief"
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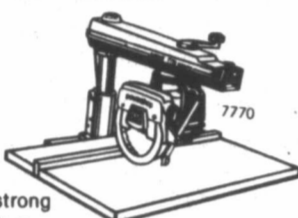


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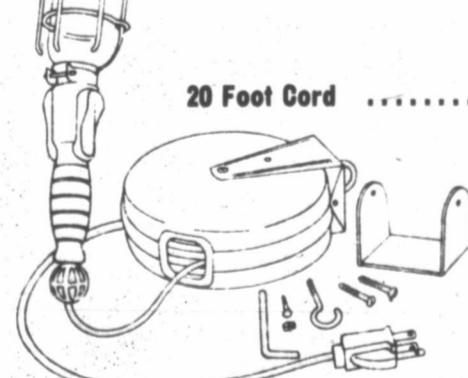
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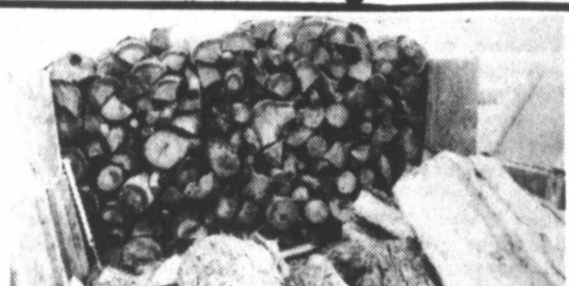
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NEA's All-America football team

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Greatness on the fields of athletic endeavor generally needs the perspective of several years before the immortal quality of achievement can be fully appreciated.

In 1982, however, the seedtime for college football has been pushed dramatically forward. It can be argued, with validity, that the college game has never witnessed a greater runner than the already legendary Herschel Walker of Georgia. And that there has never been a varsity quarterback to match the heroic presence of Stanford's John Elway.

So it is altogether logical that they are the leaders of the 1982 All-America team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association. The NEA team was selected by canvassing the nation's leading coaches, writers and scouts.

Walker has been an All-American all three of his years at Georgia. At his current ball-carrying pace — he's already fourth on the list of all-time NCAA career leaders — he should surpass career leader Tony Dorsett by mid-season of next year. Stanford's Elway, playing with mediocre support throughout his four varsity years, has surpassed all college passers in total completions.

Yet even on this year's team, they are surrounded by players of equally heroic proportions. For instance, the offensive line from tackle to tackle averages an astounding 274 pounds per man — all of them also quick and agile.

On the other end of the scale, Anthony Carter of Michigan comes in at an unbelievable 161 pounds. But has there ever been a more exciting wide receiver and return man on varsity gridirons?

Tradition also has a place on this year's array. A quarter of a century ago, the University of Arkansas featured a fine tackle named Billy Ray Smith. The star of the 1982 version of Arkansas football has another Billy Ray Smith — Junior. He merits a place on the defensive platoon for his contributions as a defensive end, who in the sophisticated deployment of today's

troops also functions as a linebacker. Geographically, the West and the Southeast are the leading contributors to this year's All-America roster, with six players each. The Southwest chipped in four. The once almighty Big Ten is down to one blue-chipper: Carter.

An All-American should be chosen on the basis of performance, and there are two surprising NEA selections this season.

At the University of Washington, linebacker Mark Stewart received the most publicity, and he has been an excellent performer for the Huskies. But our panel of experts — and even his own coaches — feel that Tony Caldwell, the other outside linebacker for Washington, has been a more consistent performer in '82. Therefore, he merits first-team NEA recognition.

At Pittsburgh, there is a mighty brace of offensive tackles. The senior is Jimbo Covert, an excellent performer for the highly rated Panthers. He will make some All-America teams — in fact, he received his first national acclaim on the '81 NEA team. But those who've followed Pitt closely feel almost unanimously that the terror of the offensive line is a huge tackle sophomore Bill Fralic. And he gets the 1982 NEA vote.

OFFENSE

- WR — ANTHONY CARTER, Michigan, senior
- WR — WILLIE GAULT, Tennessee, senior
- TE — TONY HUNTER, Notre Dame, senior
- T — BILL FRALIC, Pittsburgh, sophomore
- T — KARL NELSON, Iowa State, senior
- G — BRUCE MATTHEWS, Southern California, senior
- G — STEVE KORTE, Arkansas, senior
- C — DAVE RIMINGTON, Nebraska, senior
- QB — JOHN ELWAY, Stanford, senior
- RB — HERSCHEL WALKER, Georgia, junior
- RB — ERIC DICKERSON, Southern Methodist, senior
- PK — CHUCK NELSON, Washington, senior

DEFENSE

- E — CHARLES BENSON, Baylor, senior
- E — MIKE PITTS,

- Alabama, senior
- NT — GEORGE ACHICA, Southern California, senior
- LB — BILLY RAY SMITH, Arkansas, senior
- LB — VERN MAXWELL, Arizona State, senior
- LB — DARRYL TALLEY, West Virginia, senior
- LB — TONY CALDWELL, Washington, senior
- CB — JAMES BRITT, Louisiana State, senior
- CB — MARK ROBINSON, Penn State, junior
- S — TERRY KINARD, Clemson, senior
- S — TERRY HOAGE, Georgia, junior
- P — JIM ARNOLD, Vanderbilt, senior

SECOND TEAM

- WR — TRUMAINE JOHNSON, Grambling, CORMAC CARNEY, UCLA
- TE — DAVID LEWIS, California
- T — JIMBO COVERT, Pitts-

- burgh: CHRIS HINTON, Northwestern
- G — DAVID DRECHSLER, North Carolina; STEFAN HUMPHRIES, Michigan
- C — BART OATES, Brigham Young
- QB — TONY EASON, Illinois
- RB — CURT WARNER, Penn State; MIKE ROZIER, Nebraska
- PK — LUIS ZENDEJAS, Arizona State

DEFENSE

- E — MIKE CHARLES, Syracuse; REGGIE SINGLETARY, Kansas State
- NT — GABRIEL RIVERA, Texas Tech
- LB — MARK STEWART, Washington; SCOTT RADZICK, Penn State; MARCUS WILBER, Ohio State; WILBER MARSHALL, Florida
- CB — JEREMIAH CASTILLE, Alabama; TIM LEWIS, Pittsburgh
- S — MICHAEL RICHARDSON, Arizona State; DAVID GREENWOOD, Wisconsin
- P — REGGIE ROBY, Iowa

Rams meet 49ers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Jack Reynolds, who holds the distinction of playing in the Super Bowl for both Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be on the 49ers' side tonight when they take on the Rams in a crucial National Football League game for both teams.

Reynolds remains bitter about being dropped by Los Angeles after the 1980 season following a contract dispute. He played with the Rams for 11 seasons and led them in tackles several times, including his final year.

Reynolds played with the 1979 Rams, who went to the Super Bowl. After being signed by San Francisco as a free agent last year, he helped the 49ers win last January's Super Bowl over Cincinnati 26-21.

Against the Rams last year, Reynolds made 18 tackles. He gets another chance for revenge tonight in a nationally televised game at Anaheim Stadium. Kickoff time is 9 p.m., EST.

The loser will have an extremely difficult time making the expanded playoffs with eight NFC teams qualifying for post-season action. Both clubs bring 1-3 records into the action, and both will have four games remaining afterwards.

Many wonder why Reynolds was released and he is outspoken in saying he doesn't believe the Rams' management treated him fairly. He says it was the treatment rather than the money that brought the split.

He remains so unhappy that he refused interviews with the Los Angeles media this week. San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, who installed Reynolds as his inside linebacker on the strong side, has said, "If there is one key factor or individual that we can point to for our success in 1981, it is Reynolds."

The Rams were forced to switch quarterbacks for this game. Bert Jones aggravated a nerve problem in the team's 20-14 victory over Kansas City last Sunday and the team physician ordered him to stay out of action. So the job goes to Vince Ferragamo, who played on the Rams' Super Bowl team and set several passing records in 1980.

Then, after a contract battle, he went to Montreal of the Canadian League for an ill-fated 1981, but returned to the Rams when a money agreement was reached.

San Francisco swept last year's two games between the clubs, snapping a nine-game Rams' winning string in the bitter intrastate series. Los Angeles had swept from 1977 through 1980, and had reached the playoffs eight straight years prior to its 6-10 finish of last season.

NBA Roundup

Rockets blow lead against Lakers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer
When you're 2-13 like the Houston Rockets, you look for signs of progress even in defeat.

The Rockets lost 127-96 in their first game with defending champion Los Angeles on Nov. 12, but Houston led for most of the first three quarters against the Lakers Wednesday night before losing the National Basketball Association game 106-95.

"We're making great strides," said veteran guard Calvin Murphy, who scored a season-high 32 points. "The first time we played Los Angeles, we were out of it in the first five minutes. But tonight, we played 3 1/2 good quarters."

"If we can play with this kind of intensity against other teams, we're going to win a lot of ball games," Murphy said.

But Bob McAdoo scored 15 of his 19 points as the Lakers pulled away in the final period to improve their record to 14-3.

In other NBA games, Boston ripped Atlanta 122-97, Milwaukee belted Indiana 125-105, New York tripped Cleveland 101-84, New Jersey downed Washington 105-99, Detroit tackled San Antonio 105-97, Kansas City outscored Chicago 143-132 and Seattle trounced San Diego 131-110.

Houston led 75-69 after a pair of Murphy free throws with 1:29 left in

the third period. But Los Angeles scored the last eight points of the quarter, taking a 77-75 lead into the final frame on Michael Cooper's steal and layup with one second left.

Two Murphy foul shots with 11:03 to play gave Houston a 79-77 edge, but McAdoo took over from there. Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 19 points and 10 assists for the Lakers, including six points and three assists in the fourth period.

Kings 143, Bulls 132
Guard Larry Drew had 24 points and 15 assists to pace Kansas City over Chicago.

Mike Woodson added 24 points and Steve Johnson 22 for the Kings, who didn't make the playoffs last season but are now 9-5 and lead the Midwest Division.

Kansas City never trailed in the game, but the Bulls tied the score 122-122 with 4:14 left on a three-point play by Orlando Woolridge, who led all scorers with 31 points. But Johnson and Reggie King responded with baskets to put the Kings ahead to stay. Reggie Theus scored 27 points for Chicago, who lost their fifth consecutive game.

Celtics 122, Hawks 97
Larry Bird scored 17 of his 30 points and pulled down 10 of his 15 rebounds in the first quarter to carry Boston past Atlanta. Bird had seven points during a 20-4

Celtic surge that built their lead to 35-16 late in the first period. After that, the Hawks never got closer than 12 points, while Boston led by as many as 35.

Steve Hawes led Atlanta with 20 points.

Bucks 125, Pacers 105
Marques Johnson scored 30 points and Sidney Moncrief added 26 as Milwaukee trailed Indiana.

The Pacers trailed by only four points with 10 minutes to go, but the Bucks scored the next six points, four of them by Brian Winters, to take a comfortable 102-92 lead. Milwaukee continued to pull away after that.

Pistons 105, Spurs 97
Detroit overcame a 13-point halftime deficit against San Antonio with a 28-6 spree in the third period that was led by John Long and Terry Tyler.

George Gervin scored 28 of his 38 points in the first half to boost the Spurs into a 60-47 lead at intermission. Then Long scored nine points and Tyler eight during the Piston rally that gave them a 75-66 lead.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit in scoring with 23 points.

Sonics 131, Clippers 110
Gus Williams scored 22 points and Greg Kessler 21 as Seattle improved its NBA-best record to 15-2 with its victory over San Diego.

Cowboys to meet unbeaten Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — This was supposed to be a rematch, a chance for one team or the other to get even. Instead, Sunday's game in RFK Stadium is a one-of-a-kind — unless the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys meet somewhere down the playoff road.

"We realize what kind of team Dallas is and what kind of challenge we have," says Coach Joe Gibbs, whose Redskins remain the only unbeaten team after 12 weekends and four games of the strike-ravaged National Football League season. "This game will be the only chance we have to play Dallas, at least in the regular season, and that makes it important, too."

In the years when George Allen was Washington's coach, the Cowboys-Redskins meetings were virtual holy wars. But now, except for the usual rivalry — reduced even more by the elimination of divisional standings — the fervor has dropped. Even Dallas Coach Tom Landry acknowledges that.

"Yes, our rivalry with Washington has cooled some," he said. "It's not exactly like having George Allen over there. George would fan the fire. He would get controversy going where there was no controversy to start with."

so when he's not around it's a lot different.

"We've had a lot great games in Washington. They were a lot of fun and this won't be any different because the fans are no different. They haven't changed. Nobody likes the Cowboys much in Washington, D.C."

Were this a normal season, the Redskins would have played in Dallas Oct. 10. Instead, that was the third weekend wiped out by the strike. Now, with five regular-season games remaining, Washington is 4-0 and the Cowboys are one of three other National Conference teams (New Orleans and Green Bay the others) at 3-1.

"I'm sure people are still looking at us, not knowing what to make of us," Gibbs said. "No one would have projected we would have beaten four playoff teams already (Philadelphia twice, Tampa Bay and the New York Giants). But it's been a life-and-death struggle... Success could spoil us if we aren't able to cope with it. The players realize what kind of team we are and certainly, with Dallas coming into town, you won't get carried away."

"You kind of build your own monster," Gibbs went on. "When you lose, doubt creeps in... It takes a total

team effort for us to win and the (the Redskins) realize that."

So does Landry. "They're playing as well as any team in the league," he said of the Redskins. "They are in excellent mental condition. They were that way the end of last season when they won most of their games. They started out winning this year and they've beaten some excellent teams... They're for real. I think Joe Gibbs has done an excellent job to come from where they did with no draft choices and build this team into a contender."

With first place on the line, one might expect Gibbs to be trying to whip Washington into a frenzy. He's not. Instead, he's approaching the game dispassionately, letting history do some of the work.

"I think the fact they beat us twice (26-10, 24-10) last year — the only team to do that — means something, but I don't think one game is a crusade," said Gibbs. The Cowboys, in fact, have won five in a row against Washington.

The 'Skins, off to their best start since they went 6-0 in 1978 (before collapsing to a 1-7 start) are coming off a 13-9 vict. over Philadelphia last Sunday while the well-rested Cowboys haven't played since pouncing Cleveland 31-14.

SWC basketball standings

Conf.	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Baylor	0	0	0	0.000	3	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	0	0	0.000	2	0	0	1.000
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0.000	2	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	0.000	2	0	0	1.000
Alabama	0	0	0	0.000	2	0	0	1.000
Southwestern	0	0	0	0.000	2	0	0	1.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0.000	1	1	0	.500

W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	0	0	0	0.000	1	2	.333
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0.000	1	2	.333
Arkansas	0	0	0	0.000	0	2	.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0.000	0	2	.000

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS
Sunday-Houston 106, Lamar 72, Kettle Classic Championship, Texas A&M 83, Anchorage-Alaska 85
Monday-Louisiana Tech 61, Rice 62 (OT), Baylor 102, Texas Lutheran 51
Texas Christian 65, Texas-San Antonio 56, Texas Tech 70, Auburn Montgomery 60
Tuesday-New Orleans 74, Texas 56
Wednesday-Arkansas 78, Texas-San Antonio 59, Baylor 56, Alabama-Birmingham 56, Southern Methodist 76, Centenary 75

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday-Tulane at Rice, Texas A&I at Texas A&M, Siena Heights at TCU
Saturday-Arkansas at Centenary, Baylor at UT-San Antonio, Houston at Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Tech at Louisiana Tech

JV defeated

Memphis defeated Pampa, 72-62, in a junior varsity boys' game Tuesday in the first round of the Borger JV Tournament.

Pampa was leading by three, 58-55, after three quarters after trailing by eight, 41-33, at halftime.

Gaylon Faggins and David McQueen topped Pampa in scoring with 15 points apiece.

Kenneth Jones poured in 33 points for Memphis.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale now for the Pampa High football girls' volleyball banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 13 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

McLean, Mobetie split twinbill

McLEAN—McLean slipped past Mobetie, 25-24, Tuesday night in schoolboy basketball action.

Randall Wynn led McLean with 10 points each while Robert Swanner added six.

W. Hathaway led the losers with 14.

Mobetie claimed a win in the girls' game with a 44-27 decision.

J. Barton and G. Darnell had 16 and 13 points respectively for the winners.

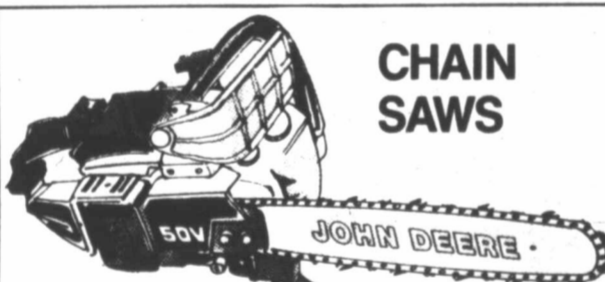
Maria Eck was high scorer for McLean with 15 points.

JV girls lose

Pampa Junior Varsity fell to Clovis, N.M. JVs, 65-20, in girls' basketball action Monday night.

Lori Day and Stacy Bennett led Pampa in scoring with seven points apiece.

Melanie Morgan pulled down 14 rebounds for Pampa. Pampa JVs are now 1-1 for the season and will play Clovis again Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. on the visitors' court.



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Baylor signs with Yankees

By The Associated Press

Three more free agents, including designated hitter Don Baylor, have joined new teams, and the next could well be first baseman Steve Garvey.

The New York Yankees announced Wednesday that they had come to terms with Baylor, free-agent refugee from the California Angels who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979.

In addition to Baylor, catcher Gene Tenace signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates and left-handed relief pitcher Terry Forster signed with the Atlanta Braves.

Today, the free-agent courtship was scheduled to continue with Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, traveling to San Diego to speak with the club that appears to be No. 1 on the former Los Angeles first baseman's list.

Padres President Ballard Smith said he was prepared to make an offer for the services of Garvey, who has asked for \$1.5 million a year for five years.

Baylor, unable to come to terms with the Angels, signed a contract with the Yankees that reportedly would pay him \$900,000 per year plus bonuses for five years, with an option for a fifth year.

The 33-year old slugger who was picked by six teams in the re-entry draft said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was a "very aggressive person when it comes to talent. I really had no choice when a guy like that comes to me with a winning tradition."

Baylor won the AL MVP in 1979 when hit batted in 139 runs while hitting 36 homers. This past season, he hit "43 with 24 homers and 93 RBI to help the Angels win the American League Western Division title, then set an AL playoff record by driving in 10 runs in California's five-game loss to Milwaukee.

Tenace, 36, who played on his fourth World Series champion this year at St. Louis, signed a multiyear contract with the Pirates. He will be backup to Tony Pena. Tenace batted 258 with seven homers and 18 RBI in 70 games for the Cardinals last season. Tenace also played for three championship Oakland teams from 1972-74.

Forster, who will be 31 next month, was acquired by the Braves, who badly needed left-handed pitching. He was 5-6 last season with a 3.04 earned run average in 56 appearances with the Dodgers.

New Yankee



Don Baylor poses with Yankee pinstripes and a bat during a press conference Wednesday in New York to announce that the free agent had signed with the New York Yankees. Baylor, 33, who spent the last five years with the California Angels, declared his intentions to "point myself and the club in the right direction and drive in runs." (AP Laserphoto)

Baylor wins basketball squeaker

By The Associated Press
Arkansas, Baylor and Southern Methodist came out victorious in the latest round of play against non-conference basketball rivals, but only after last-minute heroics in two cases and a strong second-half blitz in the third.

Jay Shakir snared the rebound on his own missed basket and scored with less than two minutes to play Wednesday night as Baylor edged Alabama-Birmingham 56-55 in Waco. Freshman Carl Wright hit the first end of a one-and-one free throw to push the

Mustangs to a 76-75 win over Centenary in Dallas.

Razorback Guard Darrell Walker scored 13 of his 20 points in the second half as Arkansas came back to defeat Texas-San Antonio 78-59 in a game played at Fayetteville.

College Roundup

Kentucky downs Irish

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Whether playing in Louisville, Ky., or South Bend, Ind., the Kentucky basketball team has been beating up on Notre Dame for some years now.

And the beat went on Wednesday night. Virtually toying with the Irish at Notre Dame's Athletic Convocation Center, the third-ranked Wildcats cruised to a 58-45 victory and drew this amazed response from Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps:

"Kentucky doesn't need Sam Bowie. They're better than they were in 1978 (when the Wildcats won the NCAA championship). We played three different defenses and couldn't stop them."

Bowie, the injured 7-foot forward on the shelf for another year, surely wasn't needed as the Wildcats wrapped up another decision over the Irish — their 25th in the last 29 games. Most of those were played on "neutral" ground in Louisville until Phelps got fed up with the situation and had the series moved back to home-and-home sites.

Derrick Hord scored 18 points to lead the Wildcats, who made 75 percent of their shots, both from the field and foul line.

Faced with Kentucky's overwhelming talent, Notre Dame tried to slow down the game at first. But the Wildcats eventually changed the tempo.

Kentucky took a five-point lead at halftime, 24-19. The Wildcats then hit their first five shots of the second half, including three baskets by Jim Master, and built an 11-point lead before John Paxson led a final Notre Dame rally that fell short.

In other action involving the nation's Top Twenty teams, top-ranked Virginia defeated James Madison 51-34, No. 5 Memphis State routed St. Louis University 75-56, No. 7 Louisville belted Santa Clara 84-56, No. 11 Houston tripped Mississippi State 74-65, 12th-ranked St. John's walloped Columbia 72-45, 14th-ranked Tennessee stopped Tennessee-Chattanooga 55-49, No. 16 Arkansas defeated Texas-San Antonio 78-59 and No. 17 Marquette hammered Florida A&M 91-58.

Othell Wilson scored 14 points and Ricky Stokes added 11 to lead Virginia over James Madison.

"Our shots weren't going in, but our defense still played great," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "Any time you can hold the other team to that low of a production, you know your defense is doing the job."

The Cavaliers held James Madison to its lowest point total since the school started its intercollegiate basketball program in 1969. The Dukes' 26.8 percent shooting standard from the floor was also their worst ever.

Keith Lee scored 19 points and Phillip Haynes added 18 to power Memphis State over St. Louis.

After trailing 32-19 at the half, St. Louis pulled within nine at 36-27 in the first 2½ minutes of the second half. But Baskerville Holmes scored a free throw, Lee hit a basket and Holmes scored another field goal to put the Tigers on top 41-27 and the Billikens never threatened again.

"We shot well — particularly in the first half, and we executed very good," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk. "Our defense was excellent. St. Louis couldn't do what they wanted to."

Rodney McCray had nine rebounds, five assists, five steals and 14 points and Lancaster Gordon scored 17 points to pace Louisville over Santa Clara. McCray and Gordon were two of six Cardinal players in double figures, while none of the Broncos managed to reach double figures.

Michael Young led an early second-half surge and hit his last four shots to score 20 points and pace Houston over stall-minded Mississippi State. Young and Clyde Drexler combined for 10 straight points to start the second half that finally helped the Cougars break away from the Bulldogs, who clogged up the quick Cougars in the first half before falling behind 30-26 at intermission.

"Thank goodness for Michael Young," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said of his junior forward. "He was getting the ball in a little more comfortable position in the second half, and I thought Reid (Gettys) was getting the ball to him a little quicker."

Young found his spot on the side. "I practice on that jump shot very hard," Young said. "They told me the guys were sagging and I felt like I'd have to take it. In the second half, we just went out there with a lot more heart, played hard and won as a team."

Chris Mullin scored 15 points to pace a balanced St. John's attack as the Redmen overcame a sluggish start and defeated Columbia.

Phillips downs Panhandle

PANHANDLE—Phillips ripped Panhandle in high school basketball action Tuesday night.

Joe Estes scored 21 points and Mike Newcomb had 15 to lead Phillips past Panhandle, 63-48, in the boys' game.

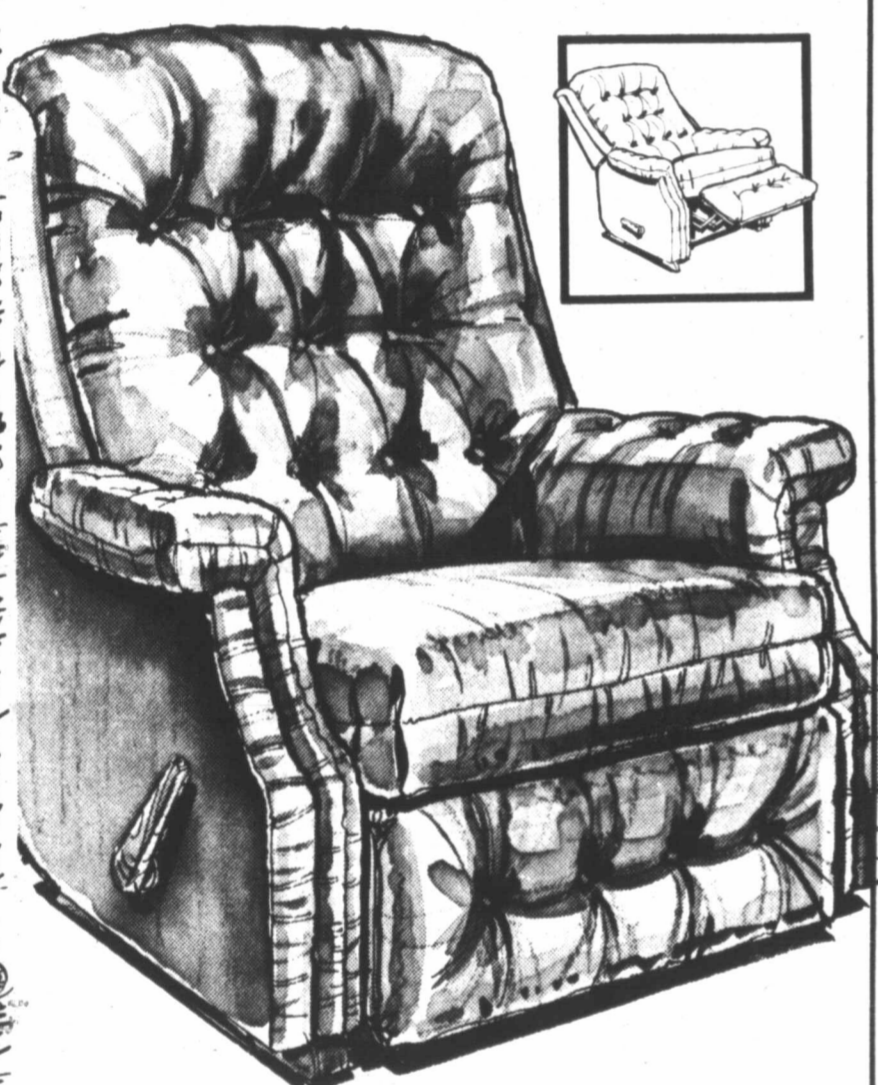
Wes Wood and Jay Cassidy had 14 and 13 points respectively for Panhandle. It was the opening game for the Panthers.

Phillips won the girls' game, 66-46, behind the scoring of Dana Payne (23) and Laura Williams (20).

Karen Strawn paced Panhandle with 17 while Sheryl Sherwood added 10.

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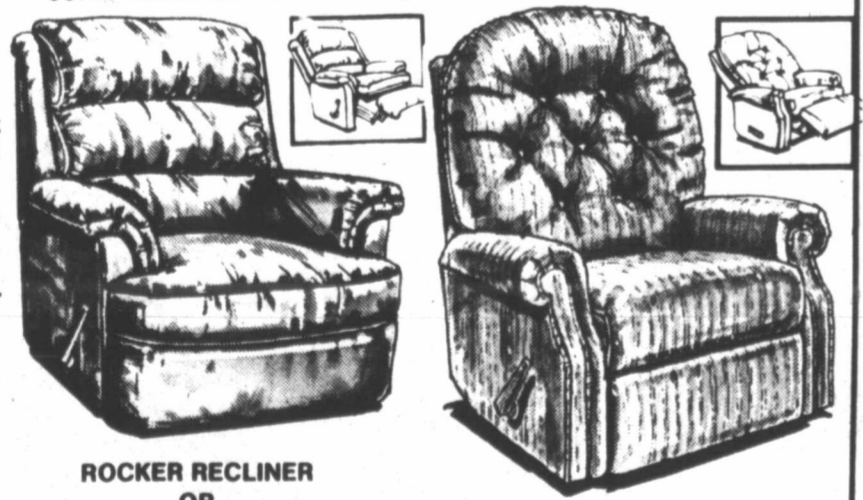
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Lame ducks address the leftovers

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For only the seventh time since World War II, Congress is meeting in a post-election lame-duck session. Most observers believe that very little will come out of this 1982 effort.

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic leadership wanted a special session. However, it became necessary when no agreement could be reached on 10 of the 13 regular appropriations bills that would fund the government for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. When it was apparent that there would be no agreement by the time Congress left in early October, stop-gap extensions were passed to fund much of the government through Dec. 17, and the leadership agreed to the lame-duck session.

And this truly will be a lame-duck session, boasting genuine lame ducks: Of those House members participating, 10 percent will not be back when the 98th Congress convenes in January, since they are retiring, were defeated, or have won another position.

The 97th Congress, which ends with this special session, has accomplished less than any Congress in more than four decades, if accomplishment is measured by the number of laws enacted. So far the 97th has passed only 274 laws — the fewest by far of any Congress in 40 years. The Congress that enacted the next fewest was the 94th (1975-76), which passed 588 measures.

The situation isn't quite as bad as these raw numbers indicate, since this Congress often combined several potential measures into omnibus bills and attached measures to money bills or to continuing legislation. But the numbers do indicate that the 97th Congress had the fewest in-session days of any Congress in recent memory. In addition, it accomplished much less than might have been expected, since it tied itself up for months in the debate over tax measures and Reaganomics.

Many of the appropriations battles that characterized the last days of the regular session in September will spill over into the special session. The bitterest battle is over the defense budget: Democrats are determined to cut the amount the Reagan administration has requested for the Pentagon for fiscal 1983. Before adjournment, the Senate passed a defense-appropriations measure that was \$12.1 billion less than the \$245.5 billion the administration requested, although it left funding intact for all major weapons programs. Democrats say that they want to cut at least \$5 billion more than the Senate already has, and they specifically want to delete funds for several different weapons systems.

While the greatest battle is being waged over defense spending, there also are sharp differences over funding in the current fiscal year for social programs, energy, agricultural price supports, foreign aid and public works.

Money bills will be the special session's main focus, but dozens of issues are left over from the regular session, and their proponents will try to push them through during this lame-duck session. These leftovers include bills concerning immigration and illegal aliens, mass-transit funding and nuclear-waste disposal, as well as plans to set limits on federal regulation-making, the cities' capacity to regulate cable television, and businesses' liability for damages caused by defective products.

If the agenda weren't crowded enough, there is substantial pressure to pass some sort of immediate jobs bill to help alleviate unemployment — and there also is the Social Security mess. Given the time constraints, however, it's likely that neither jobs nor Social Security will be dealt with before the session adjourns.

What is likely during this special session is that the GOP and special interests will try to push several measures through before the advent of the more-Democratic 98th Congress. An example is the effort by the administration and Big Energy to push through legislation that would open up more wilderness areas to energy development. Congress already has shown considerable sentiment against wilderness leasing — and with 26 new Democrats entering the House in the next Congress, the special-session probably gives the administration its best chance to have the measure



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Youth went to work as policeman without notifying police officials

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old man's lifelong infatuation with police work, triggered by Hollywood police officers who always whipped the bad guys, led him to create his own starring role as a reserve officer, authorities said.

Disregarding traditional channels, Andrew Wesley Wright purchased a uniform, acquired a badge and a key to half the fleet of the Fort Worth Police Department so he could battle crime, investigators said.

Wright's month-long crusade ended Monday when investigators, after running lineups and talking with legitimate officers the phantom lawman aided, arrested him.

Officers tracked Wright after hearing someone identify himself Saturday night over the police radio as "R-116," a code name concocted for a non-existent unit, police said.

Wright was charged today with impersonating a police officer. He remained in the Fort Worth City Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, authorities said.

Lt. B. Ray Armand said the

masquerade began after Wright saw an episode of the popular television series "CHIPS" during which an officer was killed in the line of duty and his sons hunted down the killers.

Wright wanted to emulate his father, who resigned from the Fort Worth police force in 1976, Armand said.

Armand said Wright felt his actions were justified.

"His mental idea of this is that he wanted to be a police officer, but he was too young and wanted to be a police officer quicker than the police department allows," Armand said.

Armand said Wright apparently was unaware the department had lowered its age requirement to 19, but added he was still short the 30 college semester credit hours needed to apply.

A year ago, he bought a police uniform, complete with appropriate insignia, a holster to carry a pellet pistol, and a nameplate to pin to his shirt, Armand said.

Armand also said Wright had bogus credentials that fooled his girlfriend — along with legitimate patrol officers.

Investigators believe Wright obtained a master key to patrol cars while working at an auto parts store, Armand said. The phony officer was fired from his job in early November, according to Armand.

Wright patrolled the streets on four occasions with patrol cars taken from the police motor pool, Armand said. He never arrested anyone or wrote a citation, according to the investigator.

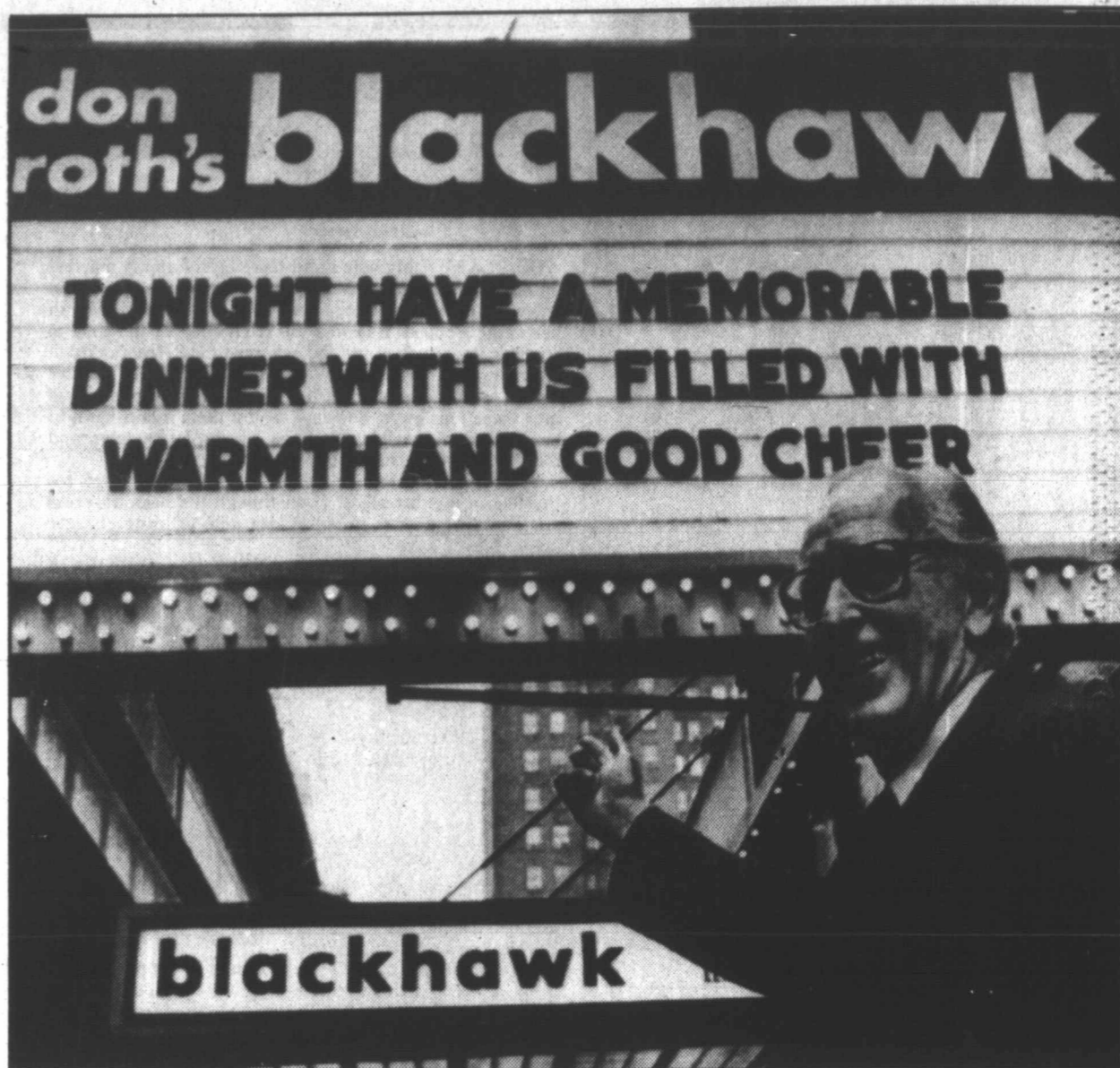
Police were not laughing about the impersonation.

"It's scary to think this could happen, but it did," said Deputy Chief B.J. Kirkpatrick, head of the patrol division.

"We have so many officers that it would be difficult to spot an intruder whose uniform was correct. This guy conducted himself in such a knowledgeable manner that the officers whom he contacted could not tell he was not a bonafide officer," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said procedures will be established to prevent similar impersonations.

Those were the days



Former bandleader Kay Kyser stands in front of the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, a spot he used to broadcast from as the Ol' Professor from the College of

Musical Knowledge in the 1930s. He retired from bandleading in 1951 and now travels around the country as an accredited lecturer for the Christian Science church. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm price index continues ground-hugging

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of some commodities rose in November, but not enough to pull the government's overall farm price index out of its ground-hugging flight of the past two years.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that — on the average — prices farmers get for raw products rose 0.8 percent in November. But that fell far short of regaining ground lost in a sharp decline the month before.

According to USDA records, the increase also failed to budge the historic "parity" ratio from its lowest reading since the depths of the Great Depression.

The November price index also remained below year-earlier readings, where it has been in 15 of the last 16 months.

A month ago, the preliminary figures for October showed the index was down 5.1 percent from September. Revised figures in the latest report put the October decline at 5.9 percent.

Commodity prices generally have been depressed because of huge grain harvests the past two years, along with lagging consumer demand for meat, poultry and dairy products.

At USDA's annual outlook conference this week, senior government economists reported that 1983 will be

another tough year on farmers, although some held out the possibility of some income improvement from the declines of the previous three years.

Looking at the current situation, the price report said higher prices for corn, strawberries, tomatoes, soybeans and milk were mostly responsible for the November increase in the index.

However, lower prices for oranges, hogs, cattle, grapefruit and broilers partially offset the gains for the other commodities.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent and averaged 4 percent more than a year ago.

Weaker commodity prices have helped dampen consumer food prices, which are expected to rise 4.5 percent in 1982, the smallest annual increase in six years, and the 1983 gain may be held to 3 to 6 percent.

With the November increase, farm prices, on the average, have risen in six months this year, dropped in four and held steady in one. In 1981, the index failed to show an overall gain in any month, the first time that had happened since the Depression year of 1933.

According to the preliminary figures for November, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for meat animals was down 3.3 percent from October. But prices still averaged 3.5 percent above a year ago.

The index for feed grains and hay rose 7.7 percent during the month but still averaged 5.1 percent below a year earlier.

Farm prices in November averaged 129 percent of a 1977 base-price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The revised October index was 128 percent.

The November parity ratio was 55 percent, unchanged from October. That was the lowest since the indicator averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Depression. It sagged to 57 percent last winter and hovered near that mark since.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14. For example, the average actual price of corn in November was \$2.20 a bushel, according to the preliminary figures. Although up 22 cents from October, it still was only 44 percent of the November parity price of \$5.05 a bushel.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$52.90 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared to \$53.70 in October and \$54.50 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$52.20 per 100 pounds compared to \$55.90 in October and \$41.50 a year ago.

Euskalzaindia handles an outdated language

BAYONNE, France (AP)—Once a month, the 24 sages of the Euskalzaindia gather to tackle the problems of an outdated language and a largely neglected culture that straddles two countries with two different attitudes toward it.

The Euskalzaindia — or Basque Academy — functions much like the famed Academie Francaise, as arbiter of the language and creator of new terms necessary to keep up with modern times.

But in addition to efforts to develop the Basque tongue, called Euskadi, the

academy also is the major force behind efforts to preserve and develop other aspects of the Basque culture.

"We have a lot of work," says Jean Haritschelhar, professor of Basque language and literature at Bordeaux University, and one of the seven French members of the academy.

"Basque has never been the language of a state, or an official language for public documents, or in the mass media, or in teaching," the professor says, referring to the situation on the French side of the border.

In Spain, Basque is an official

language with the same status as Spanish.

The Basques are the oldest surviving ethnic group in Europe. It is estimated that about 800,000 people actually speak Basque, but knowledge of the language in general is on the decline.

In 1969, a few families in Bayonne and one teacher who wanted their children to have a Basque education unavailable in public schools founded an organization called Seaska and opened a kindergarten with three children.

Today, about 600 French children study in kindergarten.

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Clara Dillman, right, of rural Pampa displays the quilt she won in a recent raffle conducted by Pampa's Shrine Club. Standing behind her is Shriner Raymond McPherson of Pampa who sold the winning ticket. Proceeds of \$1,700 from the raffle will go to Pampa Shriner's crippled and burned children fund. (Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Election of officers planned for banquet

Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will conduct its annual election of officers banquet at 7 p.m., Dec. 4, at PamCel Hall near Celanese.

C. Barton Groves, president of Diamond Shamrock's exploration and production division, is featured guest speaker. He is scheduled to speak on "Five Steps to a More Secure Energy Future."

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; and Dick Wall who is chairman of the executive committee.

Primary purpose of API is for the improvement of members associated with oil and gas industry by exchanging information on industry issues, technology, safety and operational experiences, and to improve the communication between the oil industry and the public. Presently 50 local chapters operate in the United States.

Panhandle chapter's community service project is an education endeavor of awarding yearly scholarship assistance to area youths entering college. A total of \$4,000 was awarded in 1982.

Tickets are available from any officer, the West Pampa Repressure Office, or at the door.

Dear Abby

Wife's rapists can't be punished now

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for eight years. Just recently she informed me that when she was 16, she was gang-raped by four guys who lived in her neighborhood. She was too frightened at the time to report it to the police and too ashamed to tell her family.

She never would have told me about it, but last year we moved back to her old neighborhood and she kept running into these four guys. She said seeing them again brought back all those terrible memories, so she broke down and told me the whole story.

I was shocked because I know these four guys and see them on a regular basis. Even though it's been 12 years since this happened, is it too late now to bring charges against these guys?

ANGRY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ANGRY: Unfortunately, the statute of limitations has run out. In California, Penal Code 900 provides that the felony must be charged within three years after its commission - except for murder, manslaughter and embezzlement of public funds.

Your letter points up the importance of reporting a crime immediately after it has taken place.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter so my sister and brother will read it and see themselves.

Abby, why do grown children give their mother a check for special occasions such as Mother's Day, her birthday and Christmas? They hand it to her and say, "Here, Mom, I never know what to buy you."

Meanwhile, Mom is in a wheelchair - where she has been for the last three years - and she can't go shopping to buy anything. Mom depends on one daughter for everything. As you may have guessed, I am that daughter who is already run to death. I'm not complaining, but when someone gives her a check, I am the one who has to go to the bank to cash it and then go shopping.

What's the matter with flowers, candy, a pretty housecoat or a cake? Thanks for hearing me out. I feel better already. Sign me...

THE ONE WHO DOES EVERYTHING

DEAR ONE: There's nothing wrong with flowers, candy or a cake. But if "the pretty housecoat" is the wrong size, you will have to exchange it!

DEAR ABBY: I come from a family with five grown children. Recently four of us decided to have a family portrait painted to give to our parents for Christmas.

The problem is our oldest sister, Mary. She will not agree to be in the picture unless her husband is in it too! She said it is rude and selfish to leave out our husbands, wives and children!

Abby, if we had everyone in the picture, it would never be complete! For example, if our unmarried sister got married, we'd have to add her husband. And if one of us has another child, we'd have to add the child, right? Our parents have only five children, and that is what we want this portrait to be. No husbands, no wives and no kids.

The five of us will probably never be together again to have this portrait made. (The artist takes photographs of the group and paints from them.)

We are all in agreement except Mary. Who do you think is right?

ANITA

DEAR ANITA: Everyone except Mary.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice as soon as possible. I have four small children. They are all right-handed except the baby, who is 22 months old. She appears to be left-handed, but my husband is forcing her to use her right hand.

When she tries to eat with her left hand, he gets mad and roughly pulls the spoon out of her little fist and shoves it in her right hand. Then he stands over her, threatening to spank her if she tries to change back to her left hand. He has her crying and upset over this every time she eats.

He says all his brothers and sisters were naturally left-handed, but his mother whipped them into using their right hands because "left-handed people are clumsy and stupid." We have had some heated arguments over this.

I just let the baby use whichever hand she wants (and it's always her left hand when her daddy isn't around), but I'm afraid this is making a nervous and confused child of her. Please put this in your column with some advice for my bullheaded husband. I need somebody to back me up.

RIGHT-HANDED MAMA

DEAR MAMA: All my consultants on child development confirm your opinion and mine. Allow your child to use the hand she prefers. Forcing children to be right-handed when they are naturally inclined to be left-handed can cause stammering or emotional problems. Your husband is not only wrong, he's cruel.

Local agency observes Home Care Week

The Panhandle Home Health Agency of Pampa joined the nation this week in celebrating National Home Care Week. Nov. 28 through Dec. 4 has been set aside to pay tribute to the dedicated individuals throughout the country whose efforts allow some four million elderly, infirm or disabled individuals to receive the health and social services they need in the comforting surroundings of their own homes.

"We are deeply honored that the Congress and the President have chosen to honor our profession by declaring National Home Care Week," said Juanel Brooks, administrator of the Panhandle Home Health Agency. "We do our best to serve the elderly and the infirm. We shall continue to provide them with the highest quality of service."

President Reagan signed into law the joint Senate and House Resolution creating National Home Care Week, Oct. 14. The primary sponsors of the resolution were Senators David Pryor and Orin Hatch, and Congressmen Claude Pepper and Leon Panetta.

Senator Roger Jepsen captured the spirit of the resolution when he said: "There are thousands of families who are caring for elderly or disabled relatives who deserve this recognition. We in the Congress should take this opportunity to praise these hardworking individuals. In addition, we should take a moment to thank the thousands of health care professionals who provide the support services so essential to enabling families to remain together. Without this cooperative effort, many elderly and disabled individuals would be needlessly forced into a nursing home or hospital."

Statistics from the U. S. General Accounting Office (GAO) indicate nearly 1.2 million people older than 65 currently live in nursing homes and other institutions, at an annual cost of \$10 million. GAO suggests 25 percent of these people could be equally as well cared for in their homes at substantial savings. Estimates are that home care costs about one - quarter of institutional care.

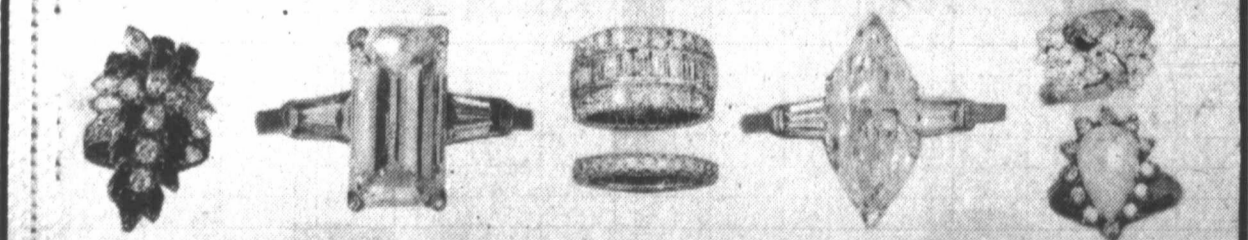
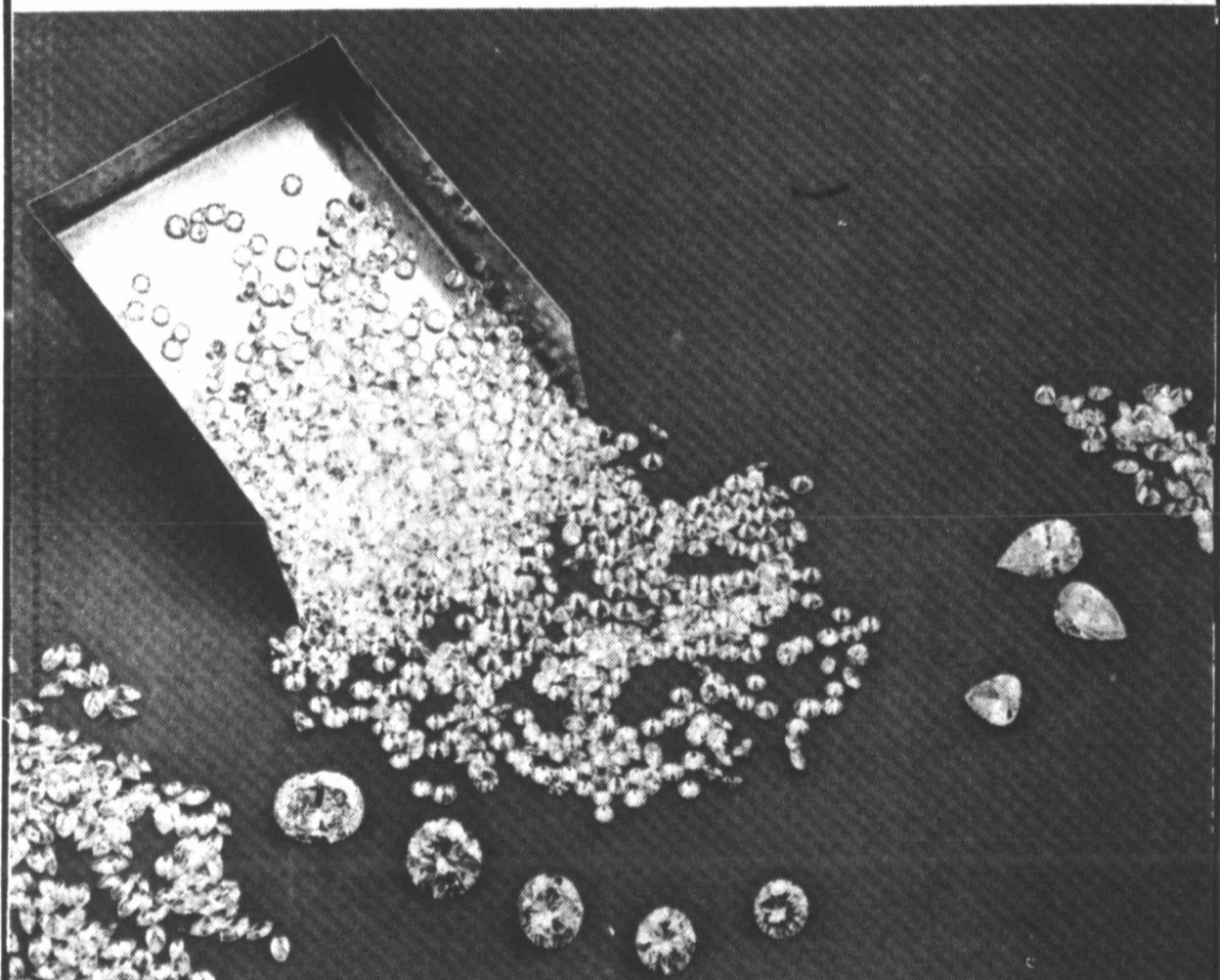
Home care, however, is more than a cost effective form of treatment. Pepper noted recently in an address to the members of the National Association for Home Care, that home care services place "dignity and the meaning of human life, and human health and happiness, as their primary goals."

Home care has become increasingly more important in the United States health care system since enactment of legislation several years ago providing for Medicare and Medicaid coverage for home care services. Home care agencies today number about 5,000.

Panhandle Home Health Agency provides services ranging from daily nursing care to physical therapy to general home health aide support services such as personal grooming and assistance in the practice of self - help techniques for the home bound patient.

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PARIS - woolen skirt and Laurent's Laserpho



PARIS — A model displays a short, double-breasted woolen overcoat with square shoulders, a black velvet skirt and black lace blouse in a showing of Yves Saint Laurent's fall-winter haute couture collection. (AP Laserphoto)

Personal packaging called important skill for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — People may want to be judged by their talents, but, as Barbara Blaes has discovered, initially everyone is judged by his or her personal appearance.

"The idea of image is being taken very, very seriously by corporations today because they realize that their image is enhanced by the image of those who work for them," Ms. Blaes said. "And women are beginning to realize that this whole idea of image is not vain, it's not phony and it's not foolish. Actually, it's a business skill. It's a business tool. And it's something we can use to our advantage."

Ms. Blaes was among a group of panelists who discussed "Personal Packaging: the Key to Career Success" here recently, sponsored by the National Council of Career Women Foundation and the Clairco. Scholarship Program.

She said she had become aware of the importance of personal appearance while working as the director of publications for an educational association. As part of her job, she traveled across the United States, giving speeches and participating in panel discussions.

Ms. Blaes said she had begun to notice that at professional meetings, most of the men looked like professionals, while most of the women looked like support staff, even though they were giving reports and held very responsible jobs.

"At one particular meeting, a woman got up to give a report. She was dressed in either a pink or orange polyester pant suit. She was halfway through her talk before I realized that she had something to say. I was stunned that I had discounted her because she did not look to me like an authority," Ms. Blaes said.

This incident gave Ms. Blaes the idea of starting her own image-consulting firm, Blaes and Associates, located in the Washington, D.C., area.

Ms. Blaes said when women thought about their image, they thought in terms of getting a haircut, buying some clothes for work or changing the color of their lipsticks.

"The idea of putting yourself together as a package and presenting yourself to others as effectively and efficiently as you can is somewhat a new idea for many women," she said. But, she added, a woman can engineer her appearance so that she can present an aura of

commitment and trustworthiness.

William Morin, another panelist, also stressed the importance of appearance. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Drake, Beam, Morin Inc., an international human-resources management consulting firm based in New York City.

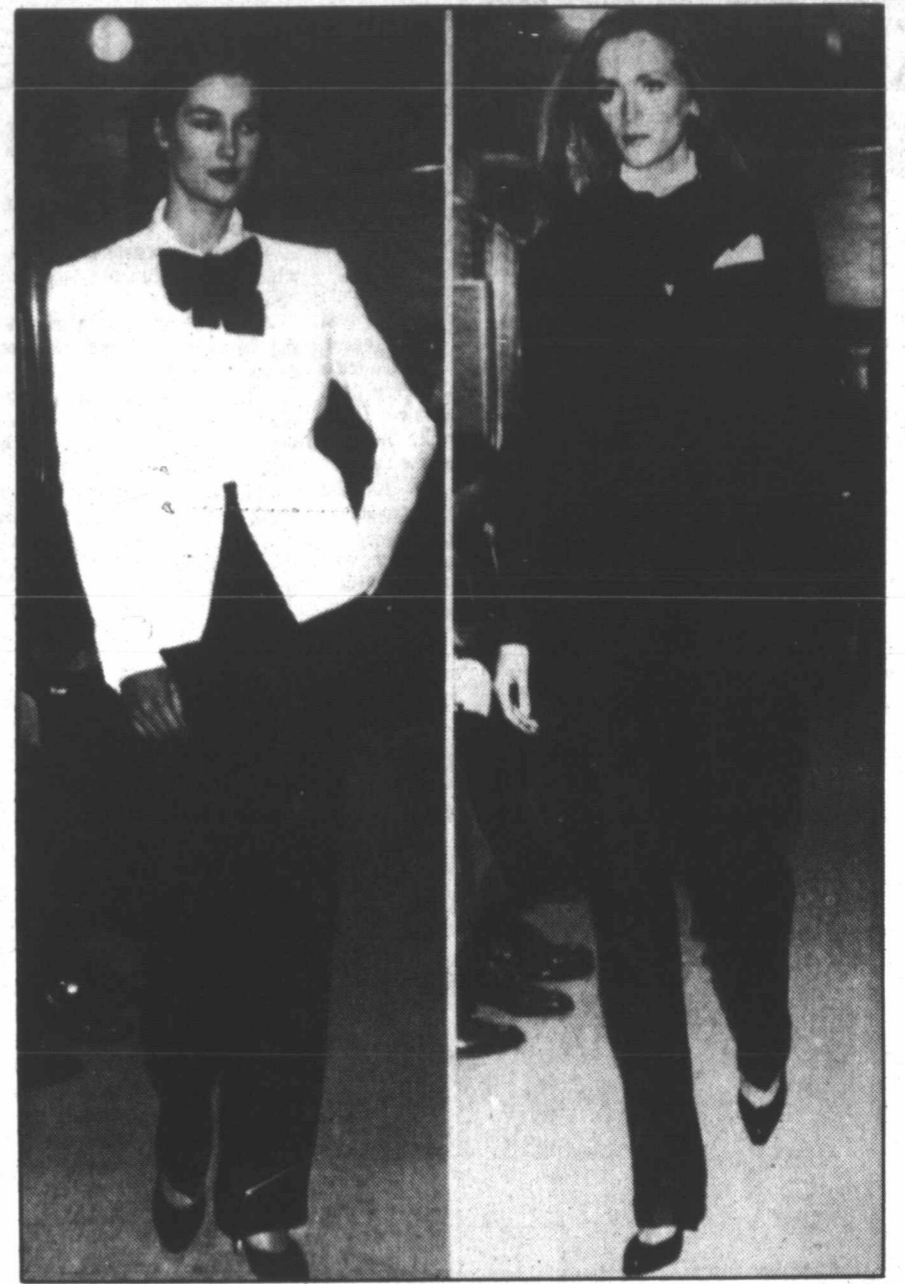
Morin said that companies, when they were hiring people, were buying image and that image, according to a Harvard University study, is made or broken in the first 10 seconds of a job interview.

"The rest of the time, after the first 10 seconds, is either putting pluses or negatives on it. And it's that handshake, the firmness of it, the image, and from there on, it's up or down," he said.

Of course, image isn't the only key to success in business, the speakers agreed.

Ms. Blaes stressed that one ounce of image went along with every pound of performance.

And Morin cited other factors, including personality, the type of work and the type of company, previous work experience and accomplishments, the location of the job and company and the type of work itself.



Ralph Lauren perpetuates the tuxedo - that barely skims the waist during a look for spring with two linen suits in black recent show in New York. (AP or white, one with a long jacket and one Laserphoto)

Plastic underwear

Soft, but don't put in dryer

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Plastic long underwear is softer than cotton and nearly as warm as wool, but don't put it in the dryer, says the manufacturer.

Helly-Hansen (US) Inc., a Norwegian-based sportswear manufacturer, opened its first U.S. plant in Redmond, a Seattle suburb, just 22 months ago. It expects to sell 300,000 pieces of its synthetic long underwear this year for gross sales of \$6 million.

The sales figure exceeded the company's five-year growth projections in less than two years.

"It's the best-selling thing we have right

now," said Susan Silletto, a products buyer for Recreational Equipment Inc., a sporting goods store. "It's a good product sold by word of mouth. For any kind of active sports, it keeps dry and warm. It works."

Synthetic underwear, manufactured from a polypropylene fabric, is as soft as cotton and nearly as warm as wool. When wet, the material is superior to natural fibers. Its wicking action keeps moisture away from the body, making it ideal underwear for skiing, hiking and other active outdoor sports.

Just don't put the underwear in the dryer, Helly-Hansen warns. If you do, you'll end up with a useless ball of plastic.

Fashion

Wrangler

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Get ready to soar in this deluxe Bomber jacket from Wrangler Juniors. Bomber jacket has snap front and comfortable elastic waist. Two way pockets open on top and sides. Soft quilting pads shoulders and pocket flaps. Team it up and take off with reverse silhouette Lucky Lady corduroy pants. Front slash pockets and hex shaped hip pockets. Embroidered horse logo says it's pure Wrangler. Man-tailored button down shirt, of polyester and cotton, has contrasting lining on collar and cuff. Shirt sizes 5-15.

Study the classics in classy Sportswear from Wrangler Misses. Corduroy blazer with back princess seams, mock front pockets, and soft shirring at the sleeve cap. Sizes 8-18. Pair it up with great fitting corduroy pants with front trouser pockets. Sizes 6-20. Fabric is an easy care blend of polyester and cotton. Cream, grey, navy, purple and teal.



Wrangler

MISSES



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By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

Boat ease

If you're adding to your winter wardrobe by investing in a pair of leather boots, consider the new low-heeled ankle boots. You'll find them in lots of different colors — metallics are the newest — but a basic color like dark brown or black is probably your best choice. They look terrific with fuller skirts, especially when you team them up with sweater tights or textured stockings.

Another option are the shorter, modified western boots in fashion now; they look smashing with casual pants and denim skirts. If you prefer classics, you can't go wrong with a knee-high leather boot with a sensible, mid-high heel — it goes with just about everything.

Instant facelift

The undereye area is so delicate that it shows signs of aging sooner than the rest of the face. This trick can take years off your looks in seconds: First, carefully blend one unbeaten egg white with one teaspoon of white wine. The mixture should not be too thick; add a tiny bit more wine if necessary. Now smooth on a thin layer of the liquid, patting it gently in place with your fingertips. Wait until the area is completely dry, then apply makeup as usual. The undereye area will temporarily look tauter — just be sure to remove the mixture later and apply a moisturizer, since the egg white can be drying.

Beauty Digest

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Kids think more discipline could curb school violence

STAMFORD, Conn., (AP) — Old-fashioned school discipline is the way to curb school violence, a survey of more than 12,000 junior and senior high-school students indicates.

In the poll of subscribers to the national school publication, Read Magazine, 80 percent of the students said violence could be curbed with discipline. Eighty-seven percent said they would appreciate "a lot of" or "some" discipline, says editor-in-chief Dr. Terry Borton.

The magazine, published by Xerox Education Publications for half a million junior-high and high-school students in reading and English classes, runs student opinion polls on a regular basis.

"What surprises us about the discipline survey," says Borton, "is both the large response — twice the normal — and the overwhelming support for school discipline."

As one student from Beaver, Pa., put it: "Principals and teachers let kids break rules. They say 'well, just this once we'll let it go.' But, every time they let a kid get away with something, they make the situation worse for themselves, for the troublemaker and for the kids who want to learn something."

The discipline survey was conducted in conjunction with a Read Magazine article that

cited several causes as the root of vandalism and the lack of discipline in today's schools:

- Violence in society is on the increase.
- Large impersonal schools, which make students feel like "nobodies."
- High divorce rates; resulting in kids who feel no one cares.
- Boredom; students, used to the quick stimulation of television, become bored with school.
- Lack of discipline; many think school control is now in the hands of parents and students instead of principals and teachers.

Borton said the students

wrote about all problems, but comments on the last — lack of school discipline — far outnumbered the others.

"Kids are disruptive to prove they are someone," wrote a boy from Lowell, Mass. "They need to show they can survive in the world."

A boy from Boontown, N.J., said: "I think parental negligence — and lack of parental discipline — is at the root of it."

From Gillet, Wis., a girl wrote: "I think problems are caused by boredom. Kids have nothing to do, but they want action, so they vandalize."

From Marquette, Mich., another girl suggested: "Teachers just don't know how to handle troublemakers. They've got to take strong action against these kids."

A Grand Blanc, Mich., boy explained: "The teachers are afraid of the students, so they don't discipline. The kids know it and think they can get away with anything — merely by threatening the teacher."

The students have a number of suggestions for solving the problem.

"Hire teachers who are strong enough to handle bigger kids," advised a girl from Grand Blanc, Mich. "Then use a lot of discipline."

A Rio Hondo, Texas, youth urged: "Get the principal to tell the kids 'this is the rule and if you don't abide by it, you will get a punishment to suit your crime.'"

From Macungie, Pa., a girl wrote: "Be strict and involve the kids more in activities at school."

A girl from Lowell, Mass., recommended: "Talk with student and parent and try to solve some of the problems students have."

From Covina, Calif., a girl wrote: "You should solve the problem first at home — then at school."

Appliques for accent



FASHION FORECAST — Youngsters are ready for those crisp autumn days in these easy-care navy corduroy outfits of 50 percent poly, 50 percent cotton. At left, overalls have red pin-dot quilted cuffs and a playful train applique on the front. At right, smock-style coat features a white "fur"-trimmed hood and muff, which is accented with a red pin-dot flower applique. (By Fischel for Johnston.)

Keeping warm



LAYERED DRESSING for comfort, style and value is the rule for fall. Tough-wearing jeans and corduroy pants are topped by sweaters over plaid and button-down shirts in care-free poly-cotton. As the weather grows blustery, poly-filled jackets ward off the chill. The nylon jacket, left, converts to a vest when sleeves are removed and stored in the zippered back pouch. All machine washable. (By McGregor.)

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Are you a "mouseburger"?

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The PROBLEM, dear girls, is STATISTICAL.

"The latest U.S. Census reveals that, between the ages of 35 and 39, there are 13 million women for every 10 million men. Bottom line: There are too many of us, too few of them..."

The SOLUTION, pussycats, is to "mouseburger" your way to happiness.

And here to show you how in her new book, "Having It All," is Helen Gurley Brown, the single girl's guru, the editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, and 105 pounds of pure mouseburger.

If you, too, are a "mouseburger," Mrs. Brown's buzz word for waifs everywhere who have more bravado than beauty, more ambition than affluence, more character than confidence, do not despair.

Instead, work hard. Exercise. Go easy on salt. Scrub. Moisturize. Condition. Tuck. Repair. Reduce. Augment.

Give him compliments. Give him gifts. Tell white lies. Feed his ego. And don't expect him to be perfect. That's YOUR job.

"The question is, do you want a man in your life or DON'T you?" Mrs. Brown asks, her voice lapsing into the trademark italics that pepper her magazine. "If you do, we're talking

about a precious commodity. I think men and women are totally equal — there are dodo men and there are dodo women. But we are not equal in numbers."

If we were, obviously, young women wouldn't have to do all this dieting and exercising, conditioning and repairing, bikini waxing and perfuming. All this MOUSEBURGERING.

And Mrs. Brown wouldn't have to do all this worrying over what her critics are likely to say about "Having It All."

"Some feminists will say there's too much emphasis on man-pleasing. Some women will say it's too manipulative, that I advocate using trickery and guile. And some people will say I have a double standard about married people who cheat."

Personally, Mrs. Brown, 60, prefers fidelity. She has been happily married for 23 years to David Brown, a successful movie producer. But she has NIGHTMARES about him DYING, or her becoming INCAPACITATED, or a thousand OTHER things.

In fact, she has nightmares about a lot of things. "Residual anxiety," she whispers. "Anxiety NEVER goes away. Not REALLY. I never stop finding things to worry about."

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Welcome Check

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

that can involve the lungs, the digestive system or anything that can upset the chemistry of the body.

The mouthwash routine really doesn't work and it may cause you to delay seeking the professional attention you need.

Sleeping with your mouth open allows the mouth to dry out and bacteria to proliferate in the night. These bacteria give off bad smelling chemicals. This may cause early morning bad breath.

Cleaning the entire mouth, including brushing the tongue, often helps there. To brief you on what is known about halitosis I am sending you The Health Letter 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What do you think of colon therapy? Do you think this is a good thing? Can colon therapy help you lose weight? I'm sending you this ad from the newspaper about it. I was told I have an enlarged colon and it did not go in the right direction. I only have a bowel movement about once a week. I have been told that it isn't good to take laxatives very often.

DEAR READER - That is a completely misleading ad. I think anyone who has colon complaints should see a reputable doctor to find out what the problem is first. And flushing out the colon with colon treatments has no value except for the doctor to do a good examination.

As far as weight loss is concerned, you will lose weight in pounds. But that has nothing to do with pounds of fat. You might as well take off your shoes and count that as weight loss.

There is a general misconception about the buildup of "toxic wastes" in the colon. There is nothing to it! But you do have abnormal bowel function. A more normal frequency would be at least every three days. For relief of constipation a tap water enema may be used but you should seek medical attention and develop a sensible reliable program for your particular problem. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AD)



Christmas card etiquette

Right way to convey personalized greetings

If you're a late - starter and haven't yet selected your Christmas greeting cards - those on which you want your name imprinted - don't fret.

Many publishers of these specialty greeting cards have a solution for late shoppers. They've set up toll - free numbers and hot lines with retailer, thus permitting the customer to order well into the month of December.

The imprinted greeting card conveys a sense of social status for many of its senders. With it, there is an etiquette in the correct use of names and titles. Here are guidelines on the subject compiled by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

If both husband and wife have titles, or the wife holds a title

and the husband does not, the senior title should appear first: Colonel Liz Cassano and Major Tony Cassano; Doctor Liz Cassano and Tony Cassano. Without titles, either name may come first: Liz and Tony Cassano or Tony and Liz Cassano.

If a wife has opted to keep her maiden name, the listing may read: Liz Ferrara and Tony Cassano.

When children's names are added, the father's name, as a rule, appears first: The Cassanos - Tony, Liz and the Children; The Tony Cassano Family; or Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cassano and Family.

Military titles are always spelled out: Captain, Major, Officers of the Army, Marines and Air Force use titles with grade of Captain and above. Officers of the Navy use titles with the grade of Lieutenant Commander or above. In all services, officers of junior rank use "Mr." with the grade and organization on a second line: Mr. Brian Forbes, Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps.

Whether sending a card to a Roman Catholic priest or to a Protestant clergyman, the proper address is the same: The Reverend Robert Byron. If he has a degree of D.D. or L.L.D., he is The Reverend Dr. Robert Byron. If he's married, it's The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Byron.

When professional titles are used, the man's name usually appears first, but not always. And the titles, depending on preference, may come before or after the name: Dr. Judith Schwartz or Judith Schwartz, M.D., a doctorate may be listed as Dr. Judith Schwartz or Judith Schwartz, Ph.D., and a lawyer may be listed as Judith Schwartz, Esq.

More often than not, singles drop titles. Thelma Johnston or Raul Ramirez. However, the single woman may employ a Ms., Miss or Mrs. if she is widowed or divorced. Occasionally,

divorced women will employ their former husband's name, Mrs. Raul Ramirez. Or they may prefer a combination, using their maiden name and married name, Mrs. Johnston Ramirez; or Thelma Johnston Ramirez or Thelma Ramirez.

A card sent to a child with the same name as his father should be addressed to Master Stanley Vanderbilt. This will assure that the younger Stanley will get to open his own mail, usually a highlight for a small child.

Some people tend to add an apostrophe "s" to last names to make them plural. For instance, The Sullivan's. But this is incorrect. Simply add an "s" to all last names except those ending in "s". Names ending in "s", should add "es". The name Glennes, for instance, becomes The Glenneses.

It's recommended that your return address be printed on the envelopes of your personalized Christmas greeting cards. The imprinted card, itself, is in the best of taste. However, don't hesitate to pen a note above or below your printed signature. It's your choice on how best to extend holiday greetings.

Make certain the addresses on your envelopes are written clearly, are up - to - date and include the proper zip codes. In so doing, you'll make it a brighter day for your mailman.

Puzzles don't puzzle women

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - If results of the first National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships are any criterion, women are far better than men at putting things together.

The new national singles champion is Barbara Armstrong of Athens, Ga., a 24-year-old unemployed accountant, who finished her 500-piece puzzle in three hours, 35 minutes and 42 seconds. Only 23 seconds behind was Martha May of Lafayette, Ind. Emalda Dahms of Lebanon, Ohio, who completed her tricky puzzle in four hours, 17 seconds, took third place.

Women also captured the doubles title in the competition sponsored by Hallmark's Springbok division as two sisters from Columbus, Ohio, completed their 1,000-piece village scene in two hours, 58 seconds. More than 260 jigsaw puzzle experts from 19 states participated in the start of what is scheduled to become an annual championship event.

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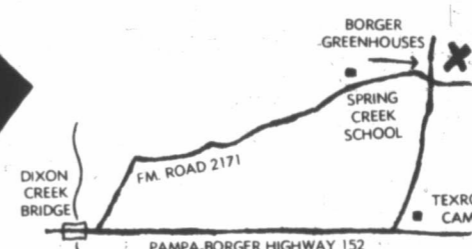
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Shop Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Shop Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ready for navy coronation. At is and a smock-wood and ver appli-

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MERRY CHRISTMAS GIFTING

MERRY CHRISTMAS GIFTING

ACROSS

- 50 The briny deep
- 52 Make angry
- 55 Star
- 56 Oil exporter
- 58 Responsibility
- 59 Go wrong
- 60 Con-
- 61 Weight units
- 62 Augment
- 63 Precious stones
- 64 Shoe form
- Hockey great
- Jimmy
- U-boat (abbr.)
- Recede
- Exult
- Over (poetic)
- Auld Lang
- Dipped out
- Seas
- Vice
- Amorous look
- Go to court
- Wine (Fr.)
- Neb
- Liver fluid
- More nervous
- Robs
- Carpentry tool
- Common tree
- Homeric epic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PODS	ELAT	SAD
UKES	GOBI	ERO
NODE	EDEN	DIE

- 25 Egg part (pl.)
- 26 Lifted (Fr.)
- 27 Keenly eager
- 28 People of understanding (2 wds.)
- 30 Mediterranean
- 31 Non-existent
- 32 Watches
- 35 Peach state
- 38 Upholstery
- 39 Liver fluid
- 40 More nervous
- 42 Robs
- 44 Carpentry tool
- 46 Common tree
- 47 Homeric epic
- 45 Religious poem
- 47 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 48 Move furtively
- 49 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- 51 Adams' grandson
- 53 Ancient writing
- 54 Abstract being
- 57 Spawn
- 58 Baseball player Mel

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will make several important contacts with persons who have clout. These connections will prove helpful in furthering your worldly ambitions.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your good fortune could come about today from sources which may not be readily recognizable, so don't lose heart if your first attempts don't pan out. 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, plus more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In working out agreements today, don't be too self-serving or you might jeopardize the deal. However, making concessions will prompt your counterpart to do likewise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful not to anticipate problems today. You could find ways to bring them into being! Instead, have the outlook of a winner and you'll be one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may become involved competitively today with someone who displays poor sportsmanship. Fortunately, your easygoing nature will smooth things out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Adopt an easygoing attitude today and everything will go your way. However, if you set rigid rules you can expect repercussions, not cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a good chance you'll meet with opposition to your plans or ideas today, but charm, not an argument, is what will turn such thinking around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is an easy-out to your financial dilemma today, but it's not to be found in borrowing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pleasing your mate today may not be the easiest of tasks, but don't give up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you stop and think about who is unappreciative of your work and efforts today, you'll realize it won't be anybody who really counts or matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend may do something today which you might consider spiteful, but your discomfort won't last long. Your other pals will be on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let pent-up urges to succeed turn you into a pushy person today. Pour on the charm and you'll have everybody eating out of your hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conduct yourself in a manner everyone can respect and, whether they agree with your ideas or not, they'll still support your right to express them.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

STEVE CANYON GRATEFULLY TAKES OFF FOR HOME

WHU-? UH-YES! DREAMING, I GUESS...

BAD ONE?

YES... I DREAMED I HAD ADOPTED HORSHOFFER JONES!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU STAND THIS JOB?

I JUST PRETEND I'M SHOVELING FLOWERS

I THINK THEY DIED

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

UM, YAS, I DREAMED I WAS WALKING IN A FIELD OF FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS! WHEN I LOOKED DOWN I FOUND A RABBIT'S FOOT! THE EXCITEMENT WOKE ME!

I RUSHED TO THE TRACK, BACKED A LONG SHOT NAMED LAST BEST HOPE, AND EARNED A HANDSOME PROFIT!

OH, OH, TROUBLE AHEAD!

AMOS WHERE WAS MY 50 PERCENT?

ONE HE DIDN'T FORESEE

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

THIS DREAM HAS BEEN SCREENED FOR VIEWING...

BY YOUR NATIONAL SUBLIMINAL PARENT/TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

FILTER TIP:

NEVER PUT A CIGARETTE IN YOUR MOUTH AND LIGHT THE WRONG END

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I hope you're not adopting!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I WAS SO SCARED WHEN MARVIN ROLLED OFF THE BED, DOCTOR

HE DOESN'T APPEAR TO HAVE ANY BROKEN LIMBS...

HOW ABOUT MY BRANCHES?

By Tom Armstrong

HOW ABOUT MY BRANCHES?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S THE MATTER, FOSTER?

MY JAR OF STRAWBERRY JELLY SPRANG A LEAK.

I WONDERED WHY EVERYBODY I PASSED WAS REDHEADED

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

I ALSO DEMAND YOU RETURN CORPORAL FIGLY'S TOUPEE! ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS PROBABLY THOUGHT IT WAS A SCALP!

OH ALL RIGHT. GO FETCH THE TOUPEE.

SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR NEW MACHO IMAGE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ONE GUY IN A MILLION UNDERSTANDS WHAT'S GOING ON NOWADAYS, YET I WIND UP SITTING NEXT TO HIM EVERY TIME!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YOU'RE FREE TO GO, MOUSE

THANKS

JUST WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I SUPPOSE YOU AND YOUR FAT FRIEND HAVE BEEN HAVING FUN WHILE I'VE BEEN WORKING AND SLAVING TAKING CARE OF OUR CHILDREN. YOU'D BETTER GET YOURSELF HOME RIGHT NOW

SNAP!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

EXCUSE ME, GUZ, WILL YOU LOAN ME A COUPLE OF BONES, PLEASE?

WHY SURE, LUMPA!

...AND HURRY IT UP PET! HE ONLY HAS ONE LEFT!

HERE! Y'ARE! WHATCHA GONNA BUY?

A COPY OF "FLABLESS CONCOCTIONS" STRETCH'S NEW DIET COOKBOOK!

I'LL KILL HIM, SO HELP ME!

EASY, GUZ! GET A HOLD OF YOURSELF!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

BOY, AM I A SLEAZEBAG!

A PITCHER, MAYBE?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Santa Claus,

OKAY, NOW YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT HIM TO BRING YOU, AND I'LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER...

WHAT COLOR?

How the government released wrong statistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might not mean much to most Americans: a gain of 0.2 percent rather than 0.6 percent in the government's Index of Leading Economic Indicators. But to business officials and analysts who care deeply about such figures, it added up to an amazing statistical goof.

The government, sole tabulator of most national economic figures, just isn't supposed to get the numbers wrong.

Abashed Commerce Department economists sent out the word shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday that the leading indicators had risen just 0.2 percent in October, only one-third of the 0.6 percent gain officials had announced at 10 a.m.

The index, designed to forecast future trends of the entire national economy, is always news in economic circles. And the economy — mired in a 16-month recession — is big news in even wider circles these days.

So, in the minutes and hours after the first announcement, reporters had reported the news, newspapers had printed it, analysts had analyzed it, perhaps a few business decisions had been made because of it.

On Wall Street, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average rose 36.43 points, the fourth-biggest one-day increase in history — though analysts didn't credit that gain to the news on the indicators.

While all this was happening, according to Commerce officials, a few economists in that federal building were wondering why the increase had been higher than they had expected. On Monday, The Associated Press had run a few officials' guesses that the gain would be only 0.2 percent or 0.3 percent.

Chief Commerce economist Robert Ortner explained that Ted Torda, another department economist who specializes in the leading indicators, pored over the figures, and he finally found one component that didn't look right: October's orders to factories for consumer goods.

They were down but not nearly as much as expected.

After several phone calls back and forth between Torda and the Bureau of Economic Analysis, the Commerce agency that actually puts the figures together, the mystery was solved.

Yes, factory orders should have been down sharply in October. And that change meant the overall index rose only 0.2 percent.

It was already close to 4 p.m., Ortner said, denying that news of the correction was held back until after the 4 p.m. stock market closing.

"We let the secretary (Malcolm Baldrige) know; he said get the correction out instantly," Ortner said.

No one at Commerce was saying who made the original mistake or what might happen to him or her. Apparently the employee was not added to the nation's already long unemployment rolls — at least not yet.

One official, asking not to be named, said the mistake was this simple: Someone used a September figure for orders rather than a worse October one.

Pravda lashes out at U.S. report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today joined other state-controlled media in denying new U.S. charges that the Soviet Union is using chemical weapons in Afghanistan.

In an unsigned editorial, Pravda denounced the charges as "immoral" and "falsified," claiming that Monday's report by the State Department contained "no facts, no documentary evidence" to support the allegations.

The State Department said it had new evidence proving the use of chemicals by Soviet forces in Afghanistan, including two Soviet gas masks bearing traces of toxins

which cause blistering, nausea, vomiting and other symptoms. The American report also charged that Soviet-supplied chemical weapons were being used in Southeast Asia.

Pravda did not mention the gas masks. It said the U.S. report was "full of absurd rumors and allegations imputed to anonymous 'eyewitnesses.'"

Pravda said earlier that U.S. allegations had been disproved by United Nations experts who "went many times to the area of the Afghan-Pakistani border and to Southeast Asia... (And) have not found any evidence to confirm American allegations."

Washed out



The Marine Room Restaurant of the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club is washed out by heavy surf that broke through the walls Wednesday in La Jolla, Calif. The heavy surf was the result of a storm that pounded California Tuesday killing nine people. (AP Laserphoto)

Credit cards a way to eliminate competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association said today the credit card surcharge is just one method used by major oil companies to force small petroleum marketers out of business.

Bailey said the expense of honoring gasoline credit cards costs the average Texas marketer over \$45,000 a year.

Bailey said refiners such as Texaco, Amoco, Exxon, Phillips, Mobil, Conoco,

Cities Service, Gulf, Chevron and Kerr-McGee charge jobbers and dealers a surcharge on the companies' credit card.

Credit card surcharges have "probably been the most costly for the small businessmen we represent," Bailey said in remarks prepared for the U.S. House Subcommittee on Energy.

TOMA claims to represent over 800 independent companies who supply, own or operate chains of service stations. TOMA said the companies also supply petroleum products to the vast majority of agricultural, commercial and industrial users in Texas.

The credit card surcharge started in November 1981, Bailey said, when Texaco began assessing a 3 percent charge to all dealers or jobbers who accepted Texaco credit cards.

He said the average marketer in Texas has 14,245 credit card charges per month, and they "are trapped. They can't afford not to accept the cards, but the expense of honoring them

costs the average marketer over \$45,000 per year. The initial reaction of oil companies was to tell marketers and dealers to pass the cost on to the public."

In this regard, Bailey said the president of Cities Service had written TOMA on Sept. 28 saying Cities Service was "surprised by the handling of credit card charges; many are absorbing the cost instead of passing it on to the consumer. Jobbers should be more innovative and aggressive in credit charges passed through to consumers."

Bailey said "either competition or conscience won't allow the surcharge to be passed on," and only 17 percent of TOMA's members had passed on the charge to the public.

He said "discount for cash" programs such as Exxon uses is merely a "camouflage" for credit card surcharges.

Also, Bailey said, in May and June when independent marketers were experiencing shortages, "most refiners were limiting the amount of product jobbers could purchase, while allowing direct dealers to buy all they wanted — Texaco even offered its dealers a rebate program for increased sales during the shortfall."

"After 24 years in this business," Bailey told the subcommittee, "I must admit that I am shocked and dismayed at the high-handed tactics of some of the major oil companies. We estimate that 10 percent of our members have gone out of business — either through bankruptcy, mergers, or

they've just closed their doors."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M., December 14, 1982, for: 1980 Ford Pickup (No. F10JCD22979); 1965 Chev. Bus (No. 5622S194616); and 1959 Chev. Truck (No. 6B49S149311). Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
Dec. 1, 2, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

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

Unemployment claims pile up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The end of a term and illness leaves only one of three Texas employment commissioners on the job, and since he can't act alone, unemployment benefit claims are being held up at the rate of 225 a week.

"We're a week behind, and we'll be two weeks behind by the end of this week — about 450," Commissioner Kenneth Clapp said Wednesday.

Former chairman Nolan Ward's term expired Nov. 20, and Clapp said Ward chose to open a law practice rather than stay on the commission until Gov. Bill Clements appoints his successor.

Commissioner Richard Mellado had a heart attack during the commission's Nov. 9 meeting and has not returned to work.

Clapp said he had heard Clements was on the verge of appointing a new commissioner, but the governor's press secretary, Jon Ford, said Clements is not even scheduled to meet with staffers who screen appointments until next Wednesday.

PERSONAL

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 Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 606-669-6024.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m., 204 W. Browning, 665-0571 or 665-7416.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

PREGNANT AND Alone? Let us help. Christian Haven, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 606-355-6589. Provides Maternity care and adoption services.

Exercise for Fun and Health Slendertise 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-2145 or 665-2854

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

AMBULATORY CARE Home for the Elderly, Opening December 1. Call 669-3940 or 665-7509.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date 12-1-82, I Michael W. Lennert will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Michael Lennert

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes. Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. No meeting this week. Floyd Hatcher, W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MR. AND Mrs. Singing Santa. For more information call 665-7795.

Lost and Found

LOST 2 1/2 Year Old Buff Cocker Spaniel - answers to Brandy - Kentucky Acres. 665-2532 after 5.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - 25 Percent of Oil and gas royalty on 320 Acres. Call 665-1307.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Co. 665-3867 or 665-7336

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

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

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

24-HOUR TELEPHONE AND DISPATCHING SERVICE. K-C ANSWERING SERVICE. 665-7211.

Act Now! Protect What's Yours Burglar - Fire - Holdup DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS! Free Estimates 669-9937

EAGLE RADIATOR Shop - Industrial and Automotive. Cleaning, Repairing and Re-coring. A complete line of heaters. 516 W. Foster, 669-6321.

TRY WILLIS Furniture for Good Used Furniture. 1215 W. Wilks, 665-3551.

APPL. REPAIR

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

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6246

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lane

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresse, 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2545 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-6640 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting, and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

GLENN MAXEY Building-Remodeling. 665-3443.

DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Building, Roofing, Room additions, References furnished. 665-6776.

Nail & Gregerson's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling and repairs. 665-0121, 844 W. Foster.

A-1 Concrete Construction Any type of concrete work. New building floor, basements, engine blocks, driveway, walks. Call day or night 66-2462, 665-1015.

CARPET SERVICE

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

CARPET SALE \$10.95 INSTALLED JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. CUYLER 665-3367

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

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6092.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-6005.

Auto Leasing Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

ALL TYPES Tree Work, Topping, Trimming, Removing, Call Richard, 669-3469.

TAYLOR COMPANIES House Floor Leveling Concrete Work-Roofing Heater Maintenance Small Carpentry Jobs Eugene Taylor 669-9902

Double "D" Handyman "No job too small" Denis Smith 665-2452

holiday savings

\$6.00 OFF per gal.

Classic 99 [®] Wall Paint Flat Latex	SALE \$10.99	reg. \$16.99
Latex Satin Enamel	11.99	17.99
Alkyd Satin Enamel	16.99	22.99
Ceiling Paint	8.99	14.99
A-100 [®] House & Trim Paint Flat Latex	11.99	17.99
Gloss Latex	12.99	18.99

wallcovering

20% - 50% OFF reg. price per single roll on Selected Sample Books & Selected In-Stock Patterns

SALE \$3.99 per single roll, reg. \$15.99 - \$17.99 on Vinyl Fabric-Backed Patterns from our Kitchens & Baths BOOK (limited quantities) All wallcovering packaged in double and triple rolls. In-stock not available at all stores, but can be special ordered.

Plus... many in-store savings specials!

window decor

30% - 40% OFF

30% OFF Delmar Softlight[™] Shades (All window installation extra)

30% OFF Perfect Touch[™] Vertical Blinds

40% OFF Perfect Touch[™] 1" Wood Blinds Ultima & Woodland

brushes

SAVE 54% - 59% off reg. price HandCraft[™] Brushes 1 1/2" - 4" reg. \$6.99 - 18.99

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 11TH!

2109 N. Hobart 665-5727

A[®] Russian

CUBIC ZIRCONIA SHOWING

TWO DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 4th & 5th

This Special Showing, coming at this time of the year, will prove very timely if you want elegant gems at a far lower cost than a diamond. So, bring your Santa in Fri., & Sat., to make your selections. These stones carry a written lifetime guarantee and are available in settings of 14K gold in earrings, pendants and rings. Or sold as loose stones to be placed in a setting of your choice. Many new designs available!

FREE

A quarter carat STONE will be given to the first 100 people who present this AD Fri., & Sat. to the Jewelry department.

YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

DUNLAPS

CORONADO CENTER

Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7676.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 806-669-2026.

HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-6640 or Ron Eccles: 665-4705.

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TAYLOR COMPANIES House Floor Leveling Concrete Work-Roofing Heater Maintenance Small Carpentry Jobs Eugene Taylor 669-9902

Double "D" Handyman "No job too small" Denis Smith 665-2452

GENERAL SERVICE

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE
Ceramic tile, Shower stall, repair, ornica countertops. Residential-commercial. 665-6129

Industrial Radiator Service
115 Osage 665-4180

TRACTOR, LOADER, Box blade, dump truck, leveling, top soil, driveway gravel, Debris hauled, Pampa, surrounding towns, Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

Thompson Farm and Home Supply
Full Service Dealer
668-3521, Miami

GENERAL REPAIR

GENERAL REPAIR on Mobile Homes, Camper trailers and homes
First Quality work. Call 669-3469

INSULATION

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

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS
Rock Wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-4945 - 665-3109

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2983

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Cofler, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR Painting, Mud tape. Free estimate. Call E.J. Pfadte 665-4429.

DITCHING

DITCHES WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4992.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 18 inch wide. Hargid Baston, 665-8892 or 665-7793.

DRAIN TRENCHING Service - Ditching, hauling top soil and sand, etc. 665-6254.

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

PLUMBING & HEATING

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

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

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstopped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

HEATING AIR Conditioning Sales and Service. Zonar Gas Heaters. Service and installation. 665-4567.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 Foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3919.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Plumbing, Carpentry, Painting
Complete Home Service
Free Estimates 665-9003 665-4719

RADIO AND TEL.

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

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES
Color T.V.'s
VHS Movies Available
(We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan)
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

Used TV's
Buy-sell Denny Roan TV
205 Miami 665-5966

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY on all roofing problems. Stop all leaks. Local business. Free estimates. 669-9586.

UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Bob Jewell 669-9221

SITUATIONS

LOVING CHILD care - in nice area. Drop-ins for Christmas Shopping welcome. Will pick-up from school. 665-7894.

WILL BABYSIT in your home day or night. Call Diane 669-3562.

A MATURE 12 year old will babysit after school and on weekends your house or her's. 665-4376.

BABYSITTING, MY home. Drop-ins welcome. For more information call 669-8254.

Employment Wanted

WILL DO House cleaning, weekdays only. Call 665-7797.

NEED WORK - Will do remodeling, roofing. Call 665-4018.

WILL DO House cleaning, weekdays only. Call 665-7797.

HELP WANTED

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

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, Please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

DON'T LET December 27th be a blue Monday with all those after Christmas bills not paid. Start now - Sell Avon in your town or Lefors. Have Christmas paid for. Call 665-8507.

RN
SPEECH THERAPIST
Needed Immediately: Home Health, full or part time, competitive salary, mileage, Monday 8 to 5. Quality care, autonomy. Contact Gail Keys, RN Director, Dumas Nursing Center, Home Health Agency, 665-7911, 1009 S. Maddox, P.O. Box 458, Dumas, Texas 79029.

WANTED DOORMAN, preferably retired gentleman to work Sunday buffets and special days. Salary open. Pampa Country Club, 669-3286.

WANTED BUSBOYS. Apply in person. Dyer's Barbeque.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED Sales personnel at Salvation Army. Contact Captain Gary at 669-9921.

FULL AND part time cocktail waitress, bartender and disc jockey and assistant manager. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

PART TIME - ER Registrar, High school Diploma, typing 40 to 50 words per minute. Hours 7:00 to 3:00 Saturday and Sunday, 3:00 to 11:00 Monday and Tuesday. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, Personnel Department, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write K.M. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Seeley's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9771.

STARTING THURSDAY 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. stop by Bill West, Nettys Salads or Fred Ham and roasted turkey sandwiches. Your choice of Waldorf salad, glorified rice, Potato salad, \$3.50. Carry-Out and go.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N9 Banks 665-6506

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

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Buy, Sale or Trade
513 S. Cuyler, 665-9843

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 602 Purviance, 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING HEATING & FIREPLACES
665-4567

GOOD SELECTION of Used and New furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for!

JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE
310 W. Foster - 665-9094

FOR SALE Realistic 8-track recorder-player. Almost new. \$125. 669-3035.

FOR SALE - 2 Super single water beds, 10 months old. \$300.00 each. 669-9901.

TWO FULL Sets of box springs and mattresses and one full size book-case headboard. Call 665-0165.

HEAT PUMPS - Electric and gas furnace, service and repair. Commercial and Domestic Refrigeration. Bob McGinnis, 665-6836.

SEARS ICEMAKER Refrigerator, 18 cubic feet, \$175.00. Kitchen, all attachments, \$75.00. 665-5347.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

Need A Car Finance Problems? See
KEN ALLISON
Junior Samples
AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES
See the Air-Dyne and the XR7, Schwinn's deluxe exercisers. Find great stocking stuffers for the BMX and 18-speed riders. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Depression glass, Oak furniture. Lay-away now for Christmas. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

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

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-3659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED
669-6046

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CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calendar, balloons, etc. Call Dale Vestpad 665-2345

WEDDINGS by SANDY
Wedding and Anniversary Reception, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride, 669-6648. By Appointment.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Kee 665-0767.

PLACE CHRISTMAS orders for chocolate cards, suckers, mints, or assorted candies. Gay's Cake and Candies, 669-7153, 111 W. Francis.

FIREWOOD SPLIT, delivered and stacked. Oak and Locust. \$115 per cord. 665-2720 after 5.

Used TV's
Buy-sell Denny Roan TV
205 Miami 665-5966

FOR SALE - 47 yards of used carpet with pad. Good condition, 669-2689.

50 DIAMOND 1/2 Kt. total weight heart necklace; Nikon camera; boys 3 speed bike, new 665-2242 or 665-5509.

25 PERCENT OFF Ceramic Christmas Trees available in green glaze or white flock. Regular \$40.00. Now until Christmas, \$30.00. Call 665-8864 after 6:00 pm or see at the Christmas Tree Festival at M.K. Brown Auditorium on December 3, 4 & 5.

FOR SALE - All fixtures and counters. See at Zales, Coronado Center. Need written bids.

FOR SALE - 20 inch girls bike. A-1 condition. \$35. Call 665-3295 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Come by 518 Warren. Make offer.

FIREWOOD WITH nice back logs. \$75.00 pickup load, \$38.00 half load. 665-6050.

TABLE - BUFFET and 6 chairs. Call after 7 p.m., 669-2040.

COMMERCIAL ICE machine. Used two door reach-in. 665-7674.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 1821 Prairie Drive Christmas items, extra nice clothes. Men's and women's, shoes, jewelry, and lots of what? Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

MOVING SALE: A house full of things. Furniture, etc. Thursday and Friday 8 am - 4 pm. 1612 N. Christy.

MOVING SALE - at 827 E. Brunon. Household fixtures, etc. Now thru December 8.

INSIDE BAZAAR - Rummage, Bake Sale. Friday - Saturday, 8 till 1:00 Corner Hamilton and Worrell.

HOUSE, FURNITURE, accessories, miscellaneous, for sale. 2134 Chestnut. Friday 9 am till 6 pm Saturday 9 am till 6 pm. Sunday 1 pm till 6 pm.

Garage Sale - 2330 Navajo, Friday and Saturday. Pickup tires and wheels, Christmas tree, clothing, miscellaneous.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS
Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers
Upright Piano 289.00
Hammond B3 Chord Organ 389.00
Balwin Spinet Organ 489.00
Kohler Spinet Piano 689.00

HARLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY, \$4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

RED TOP Cane Hay. Call 669-6052.

FARM ANIMALS

RABBITS FOR Sale - White New Zealand, (Friers) Dressed, \$5.; on Foot \$4.00. Call 848-2807.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Three Bedrooms
Two Baths • Family Room
Front Kitchen • Fireplace
Two Car Garage
Fence

2613 FIR
Curtis Winton Builders
669-9604

GWENDOLEN PLAZA APARTMENTS

800 N. Nelson 665-1875

UNFURN. APT.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1
Nice large one or two bedroom apartment. Appliances furnish. \$375 month. \$300 deposit see at 412 E. Kingsmill or phone, 669-9631.

ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment - Bills paid. \$280 month. Suitable for couple or single. 521 Montagu, apartment 1. Call 669-8284.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

FURNISHED APTS.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Call 665-2383.

1 BEDROOM, Suitable for couple or single. No pets, deposit required. Call 669-9625 between 8 am-3 pm Monday thru Friday.

SINGLES \$60.00 a week, cable TV, maid service, some kitchenettes slightly higher. Downtown Pampa. 665-3275.

SINGLE ROOMS, \$25.00 a week. North side of town, near new hospital and shopping center. 665-6050.

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville. \$190 month, bills paid. Call 665-6878.

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LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal
seven days a week. Call your local used row dealer, 669-7616 or toll free 1-800-952-4943.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 665-7831.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves and Springer Cows. Call 665-4900 after 6:30.

REGISTERED APALOOSA Colt - Filly, 17 months old. Call after 5 p.m. 665-9765.

FOR SALE - 5 light steers - 250 pounds, \$190

SELL ME IN CLASSIFIED



MOBILE HOMES

T.L.C. MOBILE Homes 114 W. Brown. 669-9271 or 669-9436. Before you buy mobile home insurance - see what we have to offer.

MOBILE HOME MOVERS COMPLETE SERVICE
626-5692 After 5

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79055. 669-9436, 669-9271.

FOR SALE: 1981 Town and Country. Take up payments. Call 665-3543 or 665-7222.

FOR SALE: 1981 Breck 14x70, two bedroom, 2 baths \$1099.00 down - payments \$316.00 Call 665-5127.

ON DOUBLE Lot!! 1976 Detroit 14x56. 2 bedroom, Appliances, cooler, extra cabinets, closets. Corner lot is 100x125 with carpet, covered patio, large workshop - storage addition, fenced and more. \$21,000.00. Call 665-6470 after 5 or 669-2525 weekdays for bus.

DOUBLE WIDE home 28x52. 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, large pantry, earth-tone colors, exceptional home. Must sell! Negotiable equity and assume. 665-6288.

14x80 ARTCRAFT - Three bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. Make offer. Owner with finance all or part. 669-6860, 665-4453.

LEASE PURCHASE A new mobile home, first and last months lease. Only down payment required. Call 353-1288.

TAKE OVER Payments of \$190.95 on beautiful 14 wide home. Insurance included. Has carpet and appliances. Call 373-9469.

MUST SACRIFICE! 14x70 3 bedroom, low equity. Owner will carry. \$170 monthly payments. 669-2784.

TRAILERS
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

1008 TERRY
Four bedroom home close to schools and shopping. 2 1/2 baths. **SOLD** with an assumable loan. M.L.S. 526.

912 TERRY
Four bedroom brick home with 2 full baths, attached garage, woodburning fireplace, new floor covering in the kitchen, central heat. priced at only \$57,500. M.L.S. 336.

2245 CHRISTINE
Three bedroom in an excellent location on a corner lot with oversized detached double garage, living room, den with wetbar, two full baths, central heat and air. Call for appointment to see this one. M.L.S. 245.

2005 DUNCAN
Four bedroom within walking distance to school. Living room, large den, 2 full baths, storage building and an assumable FHA loan. M.L.S. 358.

423 SOMERVILLE
Charming older home with all the amenities of a new home. Four bedrooms, two full baths, detached double garage, central heat and air, gas fireplace, beautiful custom cabinets, and priced at only \$69,990. M.L.S. 332.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Chybun 669-7959
Nina Spooner 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-3372
Kathy Edwards, Inc.

EVERGREEN
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots on storage. \$73,500. M.L.S. 417.

NAVAJO
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den with fireplace. Central heat, and air also storm windows and doors. Shop opening into alley for boat or work area. Extra nice. 13 percent loan available. M.L.S. 361.

NORTH RUSSELL
2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room, single garage & basement. M.L.S. 226.

5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail store, multi-family or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000. M.L.S. 782.

AUTOS FOR SALE

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8782

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices,
Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Brougham, Loaded, clean. See at A&S Mobile Homes Sales Center, 1144 N. Perry, Just off W. Kentucky. 665-0079.

1965 MUSTANG - Body primered, runs, interior needs some work. Call 665-6108 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1972 FORD LTD, \$400.00. Call 665-0477 or 665-0309.

FOR SALE: 1977 Vega GT, neat car. Call 665-3095.

1979 SUBARU Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air, power brakes, 4 speed, radio, 32,000 miles. 669-3485.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Civic Hatchback, 4 speed, air, good mileage. \$3300.00. 669-6134.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville - Fully loaded, immaculate, 23,000 actual miles. \$4900. 2104 Coffee. 669-9915.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

Tired of the hassle of trying to sell your home? Let us take your worries and problems away!

BEECH ST.
Elegant, sprawling 4 bedroom with recreation room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Much paneling and beams throughout. 2 Central air and heating units. Truly one of a kind home for the discriminating buyer. Call for personal showing. \$128,000. M.L.S. 412.

LARGE RESIDENTIAL
Lot 100' feet on N. Charles in well established Residential neighborhood. Excellent for split-level, basement homes, or earth sheltered houses. Would accommodate modular or nice move-ins. OE.

WANT OR NEED TO Relocate in Miami? We now offer a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, white brick home with central air, located on Harvey St. \$48,000. Call Lorene, M.L.S. 301.

HANDYMAN'S HEAVEN
Handyman don't let this one pass you by! 2 bedroom, 1 bath house has a great deal of potential. Has basement underneath and has central heat. A fantastic bargain. OE.

MINI-RANCH
Located in lovely Miami where we offer 19 acres including home with it's own water well, city gas & electricity; hook up for 1 mobile home. Shaded yard, nice garden spot and many fruit trees. M.L.S. 238T.

Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

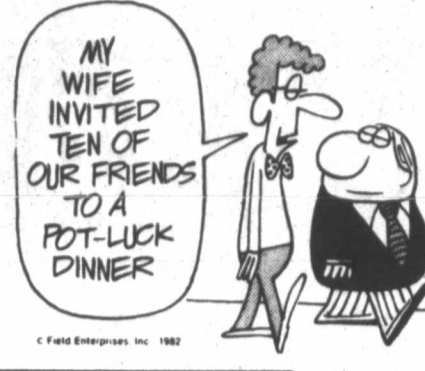
MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster
665-7125

Helen Warner 665-1427
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Ezie Vantine 669-7870
Marilyn Koopy GRI, CRS
Broker 665-1449

Becky Cota 665-8126
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

GOOSEMYER



TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade, 1975 Ford Custom Van. Runs good. 665-4107.

1982 SUBURBAN Silverado Diesel 4x4, 13,000 miles. 1980 Silverado 4x4, loaded 27,000 miles. 1980 GMC short-wheel 4x4 cylinder, 4 speed. 1979 Mazda longbed. 1972 Chevy longbed 350, auto, new radials. 248-5742 Groom.

CARS - TRUCKS, government surplus available thru local sales. Many under \$150. For directory on how to purchase call 315-735-2248 ext. 85, 24 hours.

1981 CHEVY Scottsdale 30 - 1 ton 4x4, 30,000 miles, dual tanks. 669-3156, 2825 Comanche.

1976 RANCHARGER, 440 CID engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic with air, power, CB, 8 track radio, 50,400 miles. 669-3485.

1979 GMC C-15 Longbed, 4 wheel drive pickup, 350, power and air. AM-FM cassette stereo, custom wheels and tires, dual fuel tanks and topper 54,000 miles. Call 665-1787.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton. 1220 S. Farley. 669-9987 or 665-3488.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories - Bug Shields - Grille Guards

First LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

Mike Connor 669-2863
Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner 665-6607

"They've Got To Go"

1974 MERCURY COUGAR Small V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control \$2750

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-6, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, automatic, power, one owner \$6950

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 Door, diesel, completely loaded \$6450

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4 Door, hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes \$4350

1979 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door, all the Buick extras \$6750

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP - Real Good Buy \$2750

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded \$2550

1981 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 Door, V-6, AM / FM Cassette, Cruise, Tilt wheel, electric seats, one owner \$7950

1981 FORD ESCORT Standard transmission, air, 2 door \$4950

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New method for transplanting corneas in infants

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sam Atwood was born blind, with congenitally clouded corneas and glaucoma. But he can see today because of a relatively new and extremely delicate surgery for transplanting corneas in infants.

Sam, who was 6 years old on Halloween, had the cornea in his left eye replaced at Pittsburgh's Eye & Ear Hospital when he was 8 weeks old and his right eye corrected at 5 months.

He's had a number of followup operations to correct complications and his 20-200 vision with glasses still makes him legally blind. But he sees well enough to read enlarged type and go to school.

"In retrospect, it is a miracle. If you have a child who can't see and then he can see, I would call it a miracle," says his mother, Joy Atwood, a kindergarten teacher from East Waterboro, Maine.

Sam was operated on by Dr. Stuart Brown, a pioneer in transplanting infant corneas and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Eye & Ear Hospital and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The first successful transplant of defective corneas in infants occurred 12 years ago, and only a handful of doctors perform them. Brown has operated on 25 infants in 12 years.

"None of these children will be able to see as well as people born with normal eyes. None will be able to pass a driver's test, but they'll see. They won't be in blind school," Brown says.

Corneas in adults have been transplanted since 1905, and the operation has become fairly routine. The success rate in adults is between 90 and 95 percent, Brown says.

But infants pose special problems, and about two-thirds of the transplants are successful.

"It's very different from cornea transplants in adults," says Brown.

For one thing, infant tissue is flaccid and when the defective cornea is removed, the internal structure of a baby's eye bulges forward. Doctors use corneas from adult donors to give the baby's eye some rigidity.

A cornea acts like a window to the eye. It is a transparent coating of the eyeball that allows light to penetrate into the interior of the eye, which translates light into sight.

Doctors use a device that resembles a cookie cutter to remove a defective cornea, and then transplant donor tissue in its place during an operation that takes between 30 minutes and an hour.

The procedure does not correct all blindness and can give sight only to babies born with clouded or opaque corneas, which Brown says is a rare condition.

"It isn't an instant miracle. It hasn't been easy. Sam's vision has tempered everything we do," Mrs. Atwood says.

"But it wasn't a difficult decision to make at all. There were no alternatives, other than to have his vision be nil. It's the difference between having no sight and having sight."

Segregated Christian school hit by economy

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Times are tough for the segregated Goldsboro Christian Schools.

In their heyday a decade ago, 1,200 students were enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade. Only 63 had signed up when the school opened in the main building of the independent Second Baptist Church in 1963.

To accommodate the growing demand for its classes, the school bused students from 13 counties, built two additions and set up a separate three-story high school.

Today, as the schools fight in the Supreme Court for tax exempt status despite a policy against admitting blacks, their halls are no longer crowded. The schools have 511 students, down from 613 last fall and closer to 700 the year before.

"The economy this year is having as much of an effect as anything. I believe that's the main reason our enrollment has declined," principal Reginald Kingsley says.

If the schools lose the appeal on tax exemption, they will owe the government \$116,190 in Social Security and unemployment taxes from 1969 to 1972 alone, plus interest, as well as payroll taxes for the past 10 years. The legal bills to date exceed \$100,000. For church members and parents who pay the \$900 tuition, it would mean a tidal wave of debt.

"The total taxes would exceed a million dollars," says William G. McNairy, a Greensboro, N.C., lawyer representing the schools. "It's a matter of life or death for Goldsboro."

The schools' current and former leaders hint that the whites-only admissions policy could change. They also say they harbor no prejudice and instill in their students a respect for all races.

The Rev. Ed Ulrich, pastor of Second Baptist Church from 1948 to 1975 and the driving force behind creation of the school, says that before his departure the school's directors and church deacons resolved that, if necessary, blacks would be admitted, but with interracial dating prohibited.

Arcie L. Hines, an accountant who is acting chairman of the schools' directors, says the schools have never violated a law. If they lose the tax fight "then that's a decision we would have to face," he said.

In Goldsboro, some people did not realize the school was segregated until it began its fight for a tax exemption.

Richard Coley, a black medical technologist and Goldsboro public school board member, says he was unaware that they did not allow blacks "until about three or four years ago."

"I was still under the impression that blacks could go, even though I had never run across any of my friends that had attended," he says. "I was shocked that we had such a thing, particularly under the banner of Christianity."

The city's population of 31,871 is 55 percent white and 45 percent black. The town boasts Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, some industry, two large state institutions and a retail hub for the surrounding farmlands. It has a reputation for good race relations, but mediocre public schools.

Kenneth H. Brinson, in his second year as public school superintendent, hopes to remedy that. He tells of plans to turn the 5,000-student school system, which is 75 percent black, into a showpiece.

Goldsboro "is about the friendliest town you have ever seen," says Brinson.

"Race doesn't seem to be a factor on people's minds during the day as they go about their work and leisure time, but it seems to become a paramount factor when they send their children to school," he says.

Ulrich says most of the 25 Christian schools with ties to his association do admit blacks, but "would frown on any form of interracial dating that could lead to romance and marriage." Goldsboro is not a member of the association.

Ulrich believes the school leaders "went the right direction" in barring blacks. Back in the early days of forced public school integration in Goldsboro in the 1960s, "there were some pretty bad things going on in public school," says Ulrich, who claims that "radicals" paid some black parents to send their children to formerly all-white public schools.

The Rev. Don Tice, a Bob Jones alumnus who also was the university's business manager from 1971 to 1974, succeeded Ulrich as head of Second Baptist and the school. Tice says that before he relinquished the posts last summer, he retired half the school's \$1 million debt.

Tice says he inherited the admissions policy when he came to Goldsboro from New Jersey, where he ran three integrated Christian schools.

Bobby Collier, a car dealer and former director of Goldsboro Christian Schools, says he sends his three children there at a cost of more than \$2,000 a year "because they teach the children to be patriotic and they teach them good moral values."

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