

Streets are slick, but sunshine is on the way

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

It's no news to Pampa residents, but its cold, and wet and slick as can be outside. Weather officials, however, say they don't expect the precipitation to worsen. In fact, they say by Friday the Panhandle should be bathed in sunshine rather than freezing rain.

"We don't expect anything heavy," said Laurence Smith of Amarillo's National Weather Service office. "It should stay below freezing all day today and into tonight." Smith said rain, sleet and snow will probably continue through Thursday and Thursday night.

"But we'll probably have sunshine by Friday," he said. Pampa police were investigating two minor accidents at press time today. No injuries had been reported. The News also received a report of two school buses sliding into each other with little or no damage at Austin Elementary School on Duncan Street. The accident was "very minor" however, said James Trusty, assistant superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District.

A cold front rolled into the Panhandle early this morning, where it bumped into warm, wet currents above it causing the freezing rain, sleet and some snow flurries, according to weather officials. The precipitation reached Amarillo about 3:42 a.m., Smith said.

The cold front extends through Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle down to the Big Bend area in West Texas, and southern Kansas and has caused heavy snow in southern Colorado. Freezing rain is falling over an area extending to Lubbock.

Travel advisories are in effect throughout most of this area. Bridges and overpasses are especially icy and dangerous. No highways, county road or streets — although they are extremely slick and hazardous — have been reported to be closed this morning, a spokesman from the Texas Highway Patrol office in Amarillo said.

"We've had wrecks all over the place, but no fatalities," she said.

All schools in the area are reported to be open. However, many of the school officials said they had buses running late because of the road conditions.

Today's high temperature is expected to reach the upper 20s, with winds coming from the northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour, weather officials said. Skies will be cloudy, and the freezing rain, sleet and perhaps light snow flurries are expected to continue. Tonight's temperatures should dip to the low to mid-teens.

Same conditions should prevail Thursday, except temperatures may warm to the low 30s. Again, winds will come from the northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Fatal crossing



Eldon Flowers' pickup truck sits Fe freight train Tuesday morning, killing Flowers instantly. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Independent drillers win oil rights landmark decision here

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

A Carson County jury ruled in favor of a group of independent oil producers at a trial on Friday, with the decision going against Amarillo Oil, a branch of Pioneer Corporation.

If the jury's decision is upheld, it will mean independent oil producers would have more rights in battling big companies for oil and other mineral rights, according to Jerry Courtney, a lawyer for the independent company in the case.

However, if the jury's verdict is overruled, it could mean a loss of jobs for Pampa and its surrounding areas, Courtney said, since so much of the local economy depends on oil companies and their supporting industries.

The defendants in the case are called Energy-Agri, and consist of three principals who reportedly have the casinghead gas and oil rights to the land in question.

According to Ivan Hafley, another lawyer for the defense, the land in question is a 61-acre lease just east of White Deer. Amarillo Oil holds the gas rights to the land and currently is pumping a well called Hodges No. 1, Hafley said.

Energy Agri was drilling two wells called Kimberlin No. 2 and 3, named for one of the original right-holders. On June 9, Amarillo Oil secured a temporary restraining order (TRO) against Energy-Agri, preventing them from continuing to drill their wells. The TRO was replaced by a temporary injunction on June 18, which was extended on June 23, and has been in effect since then, Courtney said.

Amarillo Oil came into the oil rights fight for the land when the Pioneer Corporation, its parent company, bought Empire Southern, the company that originally held the rights. Energy-Agri bought the rights on a "farmout" from the heirs of Kimberlin and Howes, who had retained the oil and casinghead gas rights to the land, Courtney said.

The controversy began when Energy-Agri perforated the brown dolomite layer of rock, about 4,000 feet underground, according to Hafley. Amarillo Oil charged that Energy-Agri was taking their gas out of the brown dolomite, and thus obtained the injunction against the smaller, independent company, Hafley said.

According to Hafley, Amarillo Oil's position was that there was only oil in the brown dolomite zone, and that anything removed from that layer belonged to them, not Energy-Agri. However, the jury found there is oil in that layer, according to Hafley, which would make Amarillo Oil's charges untrue.

Judith Kerr, a vice president of Pioneer Corporation, Amarillo Oil's parent company, declined to comment on the case, saying "because it is still an active case, it would be inappropriate for us to comment on the case at this time."

(see Oil rights on page 2)

Reagan views MX defeat as 'grave mistake'

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says defeat of the MX missile was "a grave mistake" that must be reversed, and White House officials worry it signals a new post-election

subject of joint House-Senate negotiations on the defense bill, and would mean another vote in the House.

Reagan vowed to "do everything I can to take this case to the country." Tuesday when the House — by a surprisingly wide 245-176 vote — deleted \$988 million intended for building the first five missiles.

"Unless reversed in coming days," Reagan said, "it will seriously set back our efforts to protect the nation's security and could handcuff our negotiators at the arms table."

Although the vote was a major setback for the president, who had waged an intensive lobbying campaign to save the MX, both supporters and opponents agree the fight isn't over.

"We won the battle, but we haven't won the war," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., leader of the anti-MX forces.

"I don't think this means MX is dead," said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., a leading MX supporter.

White House strategists planned to meet today to work on a plan to assure victory for the MX in the Republican-controlled Senate. That would guarantee the MX would be a

subject of joint House-Senate negotiations on the defense bill, and would mean another vote in the House.

Although it has not been decided how Reagan will promote his case, his options include a television address and speeches to various audiences.

Administration officials feared Tuesday's vote reflected concern and outright opposition to the "dense pack" basing system for MX.

Also, "A lot of people want to start slashing the defense budget," said one White House official, who noted that the MX marked the first defense vote since the November elections.

"A lot of them are running scared on defense," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

However, the officials said there was no sign Reagan would retreat from his goal of a 7 percent defense spending increase above the rate of inflation.

Likewise, they insisted Reagan was not ready to compromise on the dense pack basing plan. They said the president would plead anew with Congress to approve missile production money now and talk about the basing mode later.

They expressed confidence the administration could win converts in the House if given more time to discuss the dense pack plan — which calls for deploying 100 missiles in concrete and steel-reinforced silos spaced closely together in a 15-mile long tract near Cheyenne, Wyo.

Strong opposition to the basing plan was voiced during the four hours of House floor debate.

"This was a renunciation of dense pack. There were a lot of serious questions raised about it," said Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., an opponent of the plan.

"The practical effect of this will be to send those who have planned the MX back to the drawing board to come up with a better basing system than dense-pack," said Edwards.

Also uniting against the MX were supporters of a nuclear arms freeze, supporters of more spending for conventional weapons and opponents of the overall size of the Pentagon budget — \$231.6 billion in the House bill.

"We cannot afford it," Addabbo said. (see MX on page 2)

Miami man killed by freight train

MIAMI — Eldon L. Flowers, 46, of Miami was killed Tuesday morning when his pickup truck collided with a Santa Fe freight train at the Birge Street railroad crossing.

The accident occurred at 10:40 a.m., as the train was westbound, and Flowers was traveling south on Birge Street, according to Amarillo DPS reports.

According to the reports, Flowers apparently did not see the train until he was almost on the tracks, and attempted to stop before his truck skidded into the train. Skid marks found in the sand by the crossing indicate that Flowers did not apply the brakes until he was almost on the tracks, the DPS said.

The truck was carried 85 feet from the point of impact, and Flowers was killed instantly. The crossing is marked only by a small "railroad crossing" sign, with no flashing red lights or safety gates that close when a train is passing through.

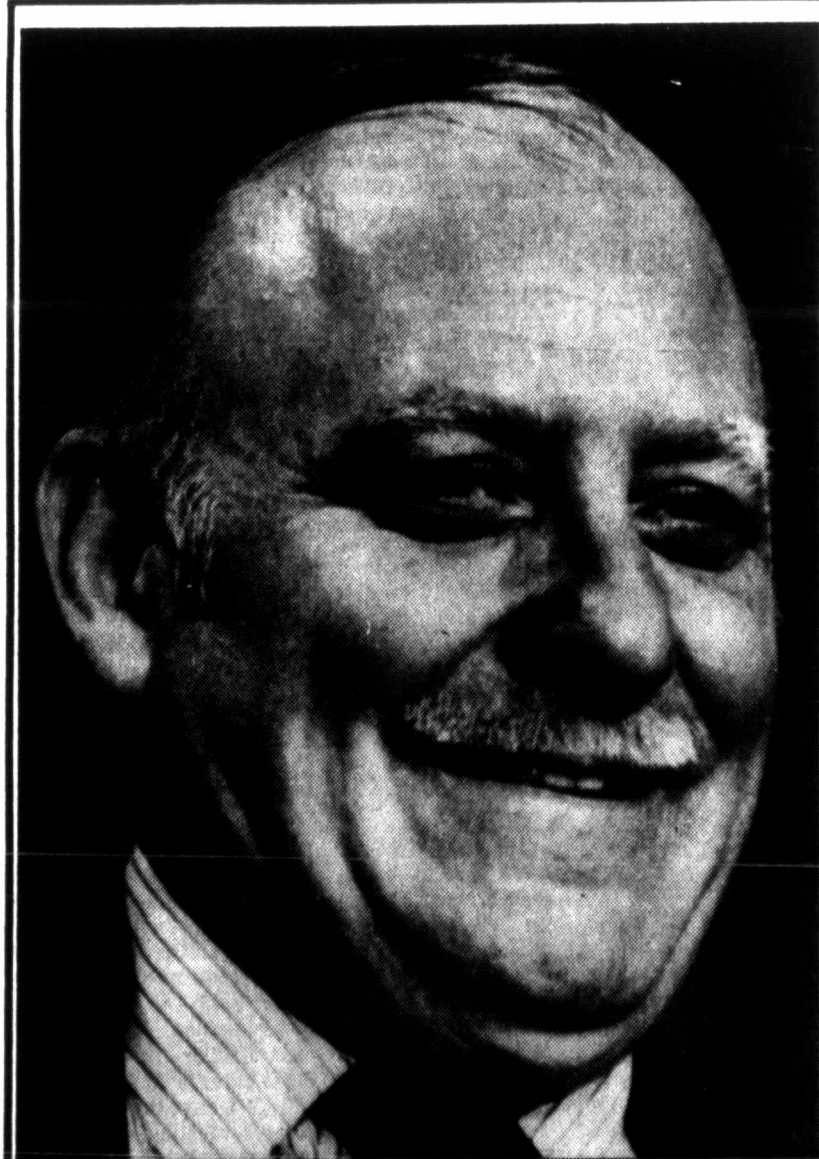
Flowers was born Nov. 29, 1936 in Perryton and had been a resident of Miami since 1946. He graduated from Miami High

School in 1955 and married Lynn Gill on Apr. 10, 1955 in Miami.

He was a rancher, a member of the First Baptist Church, Miami, a member of the Santa Gertrudis Cattle Raisers International, and a director in the Soil & Conservation District.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Kirk Flowers of Canadian, one daughter, Kim Flowers of Amarillo, his father, James Flowers of Canadian, his mother, Mrs. Bennie Flowers of Miami, and his grandparents, Mr. Lawson Flowers of Perryton, and Mr. & Mrs. M.T. McLain of Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church, Miami, with the Rev. Jerry Howe, minister, the Rev. Hardy Cole, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Miami, and Mr. E. Byron Ranger, D.V.M. officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery with arrangements by the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home, Pampa.



Addabbo:

'We won the battle
but we haven't
won the war...'

Strange bedfellows ganged up on MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the end, it was an unusual combination of nuclear freeze advocates, fiscal conservatives and skeptics over the Pentagon's latest basing plan who accounted for the House's surprisingly strong vote to deny money to buy the first MX missiles.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, the New York Democrat who proposed the \$988 million cut for missile production, could count on freeze supporters for votes, but he got some unaccustomed allies as well in the 245-176 result Tuesday night.

There was, for instance, Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., who told colleagues that he always has voted for defense bills.

But, he said, he was more persuaded by the nation's economic problems than the Soviet threat that President Reagan had stressed to him at a White House lobbying session Monday.

"Nowadays, the words 'here come the Russians' don't scare Kentuckians half as much as 'here come the creditors,'" he said.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and pro-defense stalwart, said he thought conventional forces were being shortchanged at the expense of building a nuclear system whose workability has not been proven.

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., said the U.S. strategic arsenal would hardly be without a strong punch, listing an array of other land-based and sea- and air-launched missiles that comprise the "triad" of nuclear weaponry.

Addabbo stressed throughout an afternoon of debate that the Air Force could not even spend the production funds in the current fiscal year, now more than two months old. The money would just sit unused in a Pentagon account while federal social programs were cut further, he said.

He also said, Pentagon arguments to the contrary, that the MX would violate provisions of the unratified SALT II arms-limitation treaty, whose terms both the U.S. and Soviet governments have agreed to honor.

Too early to sound MX death knell

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the House's vote to deny the Pentagon \$988 million to build the first five MX missiles is a setback for the nuclear weapon, it is too early to sound its death knell.

Although a 245-176 vote Tuesday night stripped the production funds from a \$231.6 defense spending bill, a version written by the Senate Appropriations Committee and awaiting Senate floor action contains the money.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a leading MX opponent, claims he has enough votes to have the Senate follow the House's lead.

But, should he be wrong and the MX production money survive there, a House-Senate conference committee would have to try to find some sort of resolution when it drafts a

compromise version of the overall spending bill.

Failing that, before the current congressional session ends later this month, the matter will have to be addressed in a stopgap spending bill that will keep the Defense Department and other agencies in business.

Despite the House's action, its defense bill still contains more than \$2 billion for research and development work on the missile and its basing method, and those efforts could proceed even without the money for the actual weapons.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., who led the fight to delete the production money, also had an amendment pending today to cut out most of the research and development money, but he said he might not have the votes to prevail.

daily record

services tomorrow

FLOWERS, Eldon L. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

school menu

THURSDAY
Spaghetti & meat sauce, greenbeans, carrot sticks, applesauce, thick sliced bread, milk
FRIDAY
Hamburger, french fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, pear half, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked ham or tacos, potato salad, green peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, boston cream pie or banana pudding
FRIDAY
Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fried, baked beans, broccoli casserole, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.
Male adults: Red lab mix, blonde cocker, white poodle mix, brown husky mix, black cocker, white samoyed, black and tan bloodhound, black poodle, black terrier, brown collie mix, black and white collie mix, black and white shepherd mix.
Male puppies: Black terrier mix, black lab mix (2).
Female adults: Black lab and setter mix, black and white cowdog, black and white poodle mix, black and brown pekingese, white pekingese, blonde lab mix, tan and white shepherd mix, silver shepherd.
Female puppies: White samoyed, black and tan boxer mix, red daschaund, tan and white daschaund, black and brown daschaund, black and white B-collie.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 20 calls.
Jackie Love of 615 N. Somerville reported an assault. He was treated and released from Coronado Community hospital.
David Brown of Norman, Okla. reported a theft from his vehicle at Coronado Motel. Estimated loss \$200.
C. C. Matheny of 818 Foster reported tires and wheels stolen from his business. Estimated value \$200.
Kathy Crow of Plainview reported a burglary at 826 E. Frederic. Value undetermined at time of report.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Terrie Hammond, Pampa
Joseph Teague, Pampa
Cheryl Albus, Pampa
Leota Smithee, Pampa
Charles Miller, Pampa
Ethel Keith, Pampa
Walter Barbee, Pampa
Ernest Hart, Pampa
Nellie Mikeal, Pampa
Arthur Burke, Pampa
Maurice Roper, Pampa
Esther Welch, Pampa
Virginia Hood, Pampa
Billy Brown, Pampa
Steven Anderson, Rockfords, Ill.
Births
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Audleman, Jr., Pampa, a baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Rutledge, Pampa, a baby boy
Mr. & Mrs. Tim Hammonmd, Pampa, a baby boy
Dismissals
Teresa Bailey, Pampa
Baby Boy Bailey, Pampa
Francis Bradley, Pampa
Veronica Carroll, Pampa
Billy Clardy, Pampa
Baby Boy Douglas, Pampa
Henry Finley, Pampa
Mike Goad, Pampa
Buster Grayson, Pampa
Alonso Guzman, Pampa
Carol Kervin, Warren
Mary Larue, Pampa
Lucinda Mann, Pampa
Willie Stevens, Pampa
Fannie Taylor, Pampa
Blanche Vaught, Pampa
Jason Vick, Borger
Jessie Vick, Borger
Vanessia Vick, Pampa
Baby Girl Vick, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Robert Kenney, Shamrock

city briefs

THE GAVEL Club Christmas Party has been canceled for December 9.
LUNCH SPECIALS Wednesday and Thursday Pimento Cheese Sandwich and Soup, \$2.89. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.
Adv.
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Christmas Party, 1200 N. Wells, Pam Apartments activity room, 7 p.m. December 10. Everyone interested in M.S. invited.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

minor accidents

Tuesday, December 7
6:45 p.m. - A car driven by Gloria Holt of RR 1, Pampa, struck a car driven by Marla Tidenberg of 2100 Lynn. Holt was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
8:26 p.m. - Dennis Gooch of 525 N. Christy hit a wooden beam in the Taco Villa parking lot.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.
Tuesday, December 7
5:27 p.m. - Firemen responded to a dumpster fire at 2316 Cherokee. No damage.

Classics



Young Jared Floyd shares the excitement of a recent torchlight parade with his dad, Terry, right, and second-place win in the classic car category in Pampa's with Darryl Hughes. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Opponents of gas tax plan to filibuster the plan in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage of a gasoline tax hike to finance thousands of highway repair jobs has done little to silence its opponents. Some of them even suggest they will filibuster the measure when it reaches the Senate floor this week.
However, Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., steadfastly declared Tuesday, "I predict it will pass in the Senate."
The Senate Finance Committee was meeting today to draft its version of the tax provisions, which are a part of a complex highway bill scheduled for consideration by the full Senate on Thursday. The House passed the legislation 262-143 early Tuesday morning following more than 10 hours of debate.

Despite the highest unemployment rate in more than 40 years and support from President Reagan and the bipartisan leaders in both houses of Congress, the fate of the job-creating measure remains uncertain.
Reagan administration estimates that the measure will create 170,000 construction jobs, and 150,000 more related to the construction projects, have not swayed opponents.
Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said Tuesday the House-passed bill was the "first rotten egg" of the lame-duck session of Congress.
"Members of Congress are in a panic about unemployment and are determined to do something, even if it's the wrong thing. And this is the wrong thing," he said. "I don't blame President Reagan. I blame it on the leadership of both houses of Congress."
Humphrey, who attended a news conference with opponents of the measure Tuesday, promised "sustained

and extensive debate" on the Senate floor, code words for a filibuster.

So far, however, Humphrey and fellow Republican Don Nickles of Oklahoma are the only members of the Senate who have indicated they may try to stage a filibuster.
The proposal has drawn opposition from anti-tax groups because it adds a nickel to the federal gasoline tax, raising it to 9 cents a gallon, to finance \$5.5 billion worth of highway, bridge and mass transit repairs.
"This poorly designed proposal will only serve to refill the congressional pork barrel. It's a sham user fee, undercharging those (heavy trucks) who tear up our roads while subsidizing non-highway government programs," said David L. Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers Union.

Opponents also say the tax increase will hit those who use their cars for work and may ultimately eliminate more jobs than it creates.
Even environmental groups have joined the chorus of opposition.

A coalition of Friends of the Earth, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Environmental Policy Center and the Sierra Club claims the measure would direct money to environmentally unsound projects to complete the interstate highway system instead of financing necessary repairs for roads, bridges and urban transit.

The groups also say they are concerned that protections for parklands and historic sites would be relaxed.
Democrats in the House and Senate, meanwhile, are pressing plans for additional jobs measures.

Execution raises question: Why was Brooks the first to die?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Among the remaining 171 criminals awaiting execution in Texas, 57 arrived on death row before convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr., including a man who poisoned his son with contaminated candy to collect on an insurance policy.
Yet it was Brooks, not Ronald "Candy Man" O'Bryan or one of the other long-time death row inmates, who became the first convict to be executed in Texas since 1964.
Experts say the reason is simple — Brooks' time simply ran out first.
"There's no plan — there's no schedule. Each one goes its own way," said Justice Sam Houston Clinton of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
State's attorney Bob Huttash added matter-of-factly, "It's just whoever's execution date comes up first that doesn't have a stay."
"Nobody takes the list of those on death row and picks one out," said John F. Onion, chief justice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. "It just happened to be his case. It wasn't that his was selected and sent on through."

Opponents of executions say that is one of the main problems with capital punishment — it "demonstrates that this society cannot administer capital punishment without arbitrariness...." said Henry Schwarzhild of the American Civil Liberties Union.
In advance of the House action, the Reagan administration accused the Soviet Union of trying to influence the vote by threatening to deploy equally destructive missiles of its own.
"For the Soviets to cast the MX in the role of another excuse to build more missiles makes no sense when the United States is trying to redress the balance which the Soviet Union has upset," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.
"And of great importance," Reagan said, "we should know from experience that the Soviets will not negotiate with us when we disarm ourselves. Why should they negotiate seriously when we give up weapon systems voluntarily, asking nothing of them in return."

O'Bryan, who killed his 8-year-old son by feeding the boy cyanide-laced Halloween candy in 1974, was sentenced to death more than a year before Brooks even committed his crime. O'Bryan's case is on appeal in the federal courts.
Onion said many capital cases become stalled as they wind through the crowded appellate courts, and "I don't suppose the defense attorneys are going to be complaining so long as they have a stay of execution."
But in Houston, Harris County District Attorney John Holmes, an outspoken advocate of capital punishment, said a condemned killer in South Texas may have an advantage over a death row inmate from North Texas.
Holmes said he received a letter recently from the state attorney general's office saying federal courts in the Southern District "loathed to move these cases."

"Mr. Brooks' appeals were handled in the Northern District of Texas," he said. "That district, which includes Dallas and Tarrant counties, historically has been very conservative, and I think persons appointed to the bench in that area reflect that."
Holmes said he went to the attorney general's office recently to check on the status of some capital cases from Harris County "and we had six cases that were just hung up (in federal court) — nothing was being done."

Sympathetic calls flood prison before the execution of Brooks

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Calls flooded the prison hours before Charlie Brooks Jr. was executed here, with one woman offering \$1,000 to halt the execution and other sympathizers asking to relay religious messages to the condemned killer, prison officials say.

Brooks, 40, was executed shortly after midnight Tuesday, the first U.S. convict to be put to death by injection.
Prison spokesman Jay Byrd said the Texas Department of Corrections was flooded with calls from people wanting to let Brooks know they were praying for his salvation. He said he "doubted" the messages were relayed.

A California woman, who did not identify herself, offered to pay the TDC \$1,000 to stop Brooks' execution. Byrd said, but "we simply referred her to the attorney general's office in Austin."

Brooks, convicted of the 1976 murder of a used-car-lot mechanic, was the first black executed since the Supreme Court allowed reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976 and only the second person put to death while still pursuing appeals.

He was the first prisoner to die in Texas since 1964 and the sixth executed in the nation during the past six years.
With his last words, Brooks commended his soul to Allah and urged his girlfriend to "be strong."

The remaining 171 prisoners under death sentence in Texas seemed stunned by Brooks' execution, Byrd said.
"It was extremely quiet on the two cell blocks (that house the condemned prisoners)," he said. "The warden said that the prisoners were not talking. They were just staying to themselves."
Meanwhile, Texas' next scheduled execution is less than two weeks away.

James Autry, 28, of Jefferson County, is scheduled to die Dec. 17 for a murder committed during a convenience store robbery.

Autry's attorney, Charles Carver of Port Arthur, said he is "hopeful" he can block his client's date with death but fears the execution of Brooks "opens the door" for other executions.

"I don't want to second-guess a judge," Carver said, "but to be honest with you, I think it will be more difficult with this execution."

Brooks' body was moved from the prison, taken briefly to a Huntsville funeral home and then transferred to the Harris County Medical Examiners' Office in Houston, where an autopsy began at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, said Cecil Wingo, spokesman for the medical examiner's office.

MX missile...

(continued from page 1)
"This is a complete waste, a blank check to the Air Force."
"It was a combination of all of those things that just came together," Edwards said.
Reagan, in his statement, said he had hoped the members of the House "had awakened to the threat facing the United States. That hope was apparently unfounded."
"A majority chose to go sleepwalking into the future," the president said.
Alluding to the 41st anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the president said, "It would be tragically ironic if this of all days — Dec. 7 — once again marked a time when America was

unprepared to keep the peace."
But opponents also found lessons in Pearl Harbor, noting that the U.S. ships and planes were destroyed because they were bunched together, not unlike the "dense pack" basing plan for the MX.
Reagan said that unless Congress acts soon, the Soviet Union can rest assured that land-based missiles in the United States are vulnerable to attack and Moscow can concentrate its research on defeating missiles carried on submarines and by bombers.
Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, argued that point in the House. "We would be abandoning one of the legs of our defense triad" of land- and sea-based missiles and manned bombers. "We don't want to send the message abroad that we don't want to defend ourselves."
In advance of the House action, the Reagan administration accused the Soviet Union of trying to influence the vote by threatening to deploy equally destructive missiles of its own.
"For the Soviets to cast the MX in the role of another excuse to build more missiles makes no sense when the United States is trying to redress the balance which the Soviet Union has upset," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.
"And of great importance," Reagan said, "we should know from experience that the Soviets will not negotiate with us when we disarm ourselves. Why should they negotiate seriously when we give up weapon systems voluntarily, asking nothing of them in return."

Oil rights ...

(continued from page 1)
According to Courtney, he "prepared a judgment" for Judge Robert Montgomery to rule on. Courtney said the judge can decide the case in one of three ways: he can make a "judgment on the verdict," (agree with the jury), which would decide in favor of Energy-Agri; he can rule (the) "judgment (is) non withstanding," which would decide the case for Amarillo Oil, or he can make no judgment at all, which would send the case to a new trial.
Hafley feels that this is "a real significant decision" for the independent oil producers. He also feels that the judgment in this case may affect similar cases in which the same issues are being disputed.
In terms of economics, Energy-Agri will lose about

\$250,000 for each well that cannot be used, Hafley said. According to Courtney, there are still "frac fluids," (water used to break into layers of underground rock) still in the two wells now closed. These fluids may damage the well bore(s) and make the wells useless. Courtney said as long as the injunction against Energy-Agri is in effect, they cannot even test the wells to see if they can be saved.
Energy-Agri has filed a counterclaim against Amarillo Oil for damages caused by closing the wells, whether or not the wells can be used in the future, he said. There is currently no estimate of the damages sued for because the wells have not been tested. Courtney declined to make a preliminary estimate as to how much the suit will ask for in damages.
"I think the independents are right and the majors (oil companies) are wrong. We have the right to do what we've done," Courtney said Monday.
Judge Montgomery could not be reached for comment on the case.

School board designates hazardous areas for kids walking to school

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer
Hazardous areas for school children walking to and from school were designated at the Tuesday, December 7 meeting of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District.
Without changing any school boundaries, the board of trustees voted to designate the areas along Price Road (mostly affecting Coronado West), south and west of the 900 block of Kentucky, and west of Hobart in the Cole addition as "hazardous areas." Students living in these areas will be able to ride the school bus to and from school. This action

will not change the school boundaries.
The girls in the mixed and girls choirs made their own choir dresses. The board voted at the meeting to reimburse the girls for the cost of the dresses, which will become the property of the school. The board also decided to buy the boys' tuxedos on a two year lease - purchase plan, or pay cash if they can save 5 to 10 percent.
The board accepted the resignation of special education teacher, Janet Garrison, effective November 30, and authorized the hiring of Janis Cates to take her place for the remainder of this school year, effective December 1.
The next board of trustees meeting will be Tuesday, December 21.

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Five killed in tower collapse

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Engineer Andy Hudack turned on his videotape machine just in time to hear a snapping noise and watch an 800-foot-tall television tower slam into the ground, tossing five men to their deaths.

Three other men working on the roof of another building were injured when the tower toppled Tuesday morning.

The only sounds Hudack's videotape are his own anguished "Oh, my God" and several seconds of the roaring collapse. He said he was too busy running to see the bodies fall.

"I was busy moving the other way," he said. "The poor people who were working on the tower I'm sure they — I just feel bad for them."

The men who were killed had been riding on an antenna as it was lifted atop the tower, said Lt. Roger Boyd of the Fort Bend Sheriff's Department in this suburb southwest of Houston.

Bill Cordell, chief engineer for KIKK, one of the radio stations scheduled to go on line on the tower, said the workers

had lifted a second antenna atop the tower when a gin pole being used as part of the pulley mechanism failed, causing the antenna to fall and cut through a guy wire.

"When the wire got struck, it probably put a turning motion in the tower and brought it down," he said.

Hudack was making the tape to mark the end of the 9-month-long project.

"I heard something snap — it could have been, like, a gin pole," Hudack said later. "Then the tower started falling. I just put my gear down rather hastily and got out of the way."

"I turned and ran," he said. "I wasn't going to sit there and let it fall on me."

The victims "were all killed by multiple injuries ... They were all in bad shape," said Peace Justice L.E. Eguia. "You've got to remember, they were riding this thing down."

Daniel H. Smith, site manager of twin towers about a mile away, said he saw the antenna start to go up.

"I noticed that it was going up but then was slowly going down," he said.

"The tower began to shiver and broke into three pieces."

The falling tower crushed a building belonging to UHF television station KTXH and created "a big cloud of dust," he said.

Hours after the accident, the tower lay in a mass of twisted metal, with cable the size of a man's wrist stretching for hundreds of yards from the wreckage. Eguia said some of the cable was driven two feet into the mud.

Representative of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Aetna Insurance Company were to begin investigating the tower accident later today, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Killed were Gene Crosby, 24, and David Stewart, 21, of North Carolina; Donald K. Owens, 21, of Mississippi; and Johnnie Wilson, about 26, and Johnnie Bratten, 26, both of South Carolina, said A.J. Noto, dispatcher for the Fort Bend County sheriff's department.

Rebuttal witnesses appear in trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The prosecution resumed questioning rebuttal witnesses today in its quest to discredit convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson's alibi for the day U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was assassinated.

Convict John Lee Spinelli, who recorded Harrelson's conversations at the Harris County Jail in Houston last year, was expected to continue his testimony today.

The government quickly called 15 rebuttal witnesses Tuesday after the last of three defense attorneys rested in the trial of Harrelson, 44, his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28.

Through Tuesday, 125 witnesses had appeared during nine weeks of testimony in the lengthy trial.

Harrelson is charged with shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee from Mrs. Chagra's husband, convicted narcotics kingpin

Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra. Chagra will be tried for murder separately later.

Prosecutors contend Chagra, 39, wanted Wood dead because he feared the judge would give him a life sentence on a 1979 narcotics charge.

After Wood's death, Chagra was tried and sentenced to 30 years without parole by U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who is presiding at the current trial.

Mrs. Chagra is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and to obstruct justice. Mrs. Harrelson is accused of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Harrelson contends he was in Dallas the day of the killing and called a hairstylist, doorman, bank teller and sunglasses salesman to tell the jury they saw him there that morning, as early as an hour after Wood was shot in the back with a high-powered rifle.

Prosecutors have tried to show through rebuttal witnesses that the

alibi witnesses were mistaken about the time they saw Harrelson in Dallas, 272 miles north of here.

On Tuesday, prosecutor Ed Timmons introduced records from the Town House Motel showing Harrelson was registered there under the alias Bill Bannister from May 21 to 25 and again on May 28, a time the government alleges Harrelson was "stalking" Wood.

FBI agent Robert Zane said the motel was the closest one to Wood's San Antonio residence, just 1 1/2 miles and less than a five-minute drive from where Wood was killed.

During 33 hours of testimony over seven days, Harrelson said he was in San Antonio looking for a gambling game before Wood's death and had left his wife's car at the airport. He said he flew into San Antonio with a woman and checked into a motel briefly, before he and the woman drove the car back to Dallas.

Protective Dyke



Residents of the La - Cal Trailer Court reinforce the protective dike on the outskirts of Herculaneum, Mo. about 40 miles south of St. Louis. The high water in the area was a result of flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

Flooding continues, thousands homeless as Mississippi rises

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

Grim-faced workers piled sandbags along the Mississippi today as the nation's largest river continued rising in record flooding that has caused almost half a billion dollars in damage and left 28,000 people homeless.

Since torrential two-day rains late last week the flooding has left at least 20 dead and four missing, with the worst still ahead for areas around the mighty Mississippi and the Illinois River, the nation's 28th largest river.

The Arkansas flooding is "far and away beyond anything that has hit the state," said Jack DuBose, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services. Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said, "This kind of storm, the worst in a century, just overwhelms what man can do."

Smaller streams feeding into the

Mississippi around St. Louis began to recede Tuesday afternoon, but officials said more than 20,000 Missouri residents remained homeless.

Another 8,500 in Illinois were homeless Tuesday. Arkansas officials say 600 to 1,000 people have fled their homes since Thursday, but many have returned and others did not go to flood shelters, making an accurate count impossible.

Residents of Georgetown, Ark., were stranded Tuesday when floodwaters cut off the only road into the White County town of 200. The only access was by boat, said John Stewart, a state police dispatcher.

Officials were preparing to evacuate another 300-400 residents of Monroe County. Deputy Sheriff Frank Newby said Tuesday night.

Residents of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., could watch the Mississippi rising. Volunteers worked through the night

to reinforce levees in Herculaneum and Ste. Genevieve.

Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey said Tuesday's flow of the river at St. Louis was nearly triple the volume five days earlier. It was expected to crest some 14 feet over flood stage below St. Louis on Friday.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers closed St. Louis harbor and a 43-mile stretch of the Mississippi to barge traffic because wakes from tows might damage flood levees.

The Illinois River, which flows into the Mississippi just above St. Louis, was still rising today at Peoria, where it is expected to crest by early Thursday at 28.5 feet, 10.5 feet above flood stage.

Most of the Illinois homeless were in the Peoria area and southward, said E. Eric Jones, director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

Officials to give away malnourished horses

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Ranchers throughout East Texas who offered to adopt some of the 130 starving wild horses found on a ranch north of here will be receiving calls today from federal officials giving away the animals.

The Bureau of Land Management staged a lottery Tuesday to determine which of the 500 ranchers on six separate lists will be offered

up to two horses.

"We had no way of knowing who was first," said BLM spokesman John Gumert. "The only fair way was to hold a public drawing and put the names in a ranking."

Gumert said officials in Washington, who have closely monitored the plight of the starving herd, also decided Tuesday to waive a \$70 adoption fee because of the

cost of future veterinary care.

"The 70 bucks won't make a dent in the federal debt," Gumert said. "These horses are going to require rather extensive veterinary treatment over the next few months and the cooperative agreements of adoption will include veterinary requirements."

One of the 130 rescued

Destitute transient lives in cardboard shanty

DALLAS (AP) — For the last 2 1/2 months, home for "Mama" Jean Hart and her flop-eared dog, Squirt, has been a topless cardboard shanty beneath the overhang of a vacant building in the downtown section, where her life is dominated by hunger and fear.

The makeshift home also has become a prison, she says.

If she leaves, she fears mauling transients will steal her meager possessions. She already has lost blankets and a sleeping bag.

The 57-year-old woman, who calls

herself Mama Jean, left Oregon three years ago with a friend seeking the good life of the Sun Belt. Their first jobs were with a temporary labor service.

"My friend died here about two years ago," she said. "We were both working ... and she couldn't take the work. We were doing the work of men."

Ms. Hart only took the toil a bit longer. She suffered what she called a "central nervous system breakdown" and was hospitalized for three months. In the meantime, she lost the small apartment she had been renting in East

Dallas.

Home is now beneath an abandoned radio station building. In order to guard her few possessions, contained in a suitcase and a shopping cart, she sits up half the night, sometimes firing blanks and tear gas at would-be intruders.

The hours spent in a sitting position have caused abscesses to form on her legs and feet, leaving her barely able to walk, she said.

Ms. Hart said she goes for days without eating — but tries to keep laughing.

Hearing scheduled for youth slaying suspect

LIPSCOMB — A juvenile detention hearing for a 14-year-old Higgins boy suspected of the shotgun killing of a Higgins man was to be held today in Lipscomb, according to Lipscomb County Sheriff Calvin Babitzke.

Ramon Bazan, 31, was blasted once in the chest with a .410 shotgun about 11:15 p.m. Sunday inside a house in the 100 block of Main Street in Higgins. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Lipscomb County Justice of the Peace Elzie Immel.

Monday, Babitzke said that he believed the youth killed the man in self-defense.

But Tuesday, the youth was placed into the "protective custody" of juvenile authorities in connection with the killing, the sheriff said. The boy was

transferred to the custody of facilities in the Ochiltree County Jail in Perryton, as the Lipscomb County Jail lacks juvenile facilities, Babitzke said.

The youth was to be returned to Lipscomb for the closed detention hearing today, the sheriff said.

Babitzke said the detention hearing for the youth is simply to determine whether or not the protective custody order should continue for another 10 days.

He said information to determine whether or not the boy should be held responsible in connection with the killing will be gathered at another juvenile hearing later.

Immediately following the shooting, the boy was hospitalized, as he suffered from "hysteria," according to the

sheriff.

An autopsy on Bazan was performed at the Stickley - Hill Funeral Home in Canadian by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childress.

Babitzke said the autopsy revealed the victim died instantly after being shot. He said shotgun pellets ripped through a portion of the victim's aorta and through the top portion of his heart.

The sheriff said the killing occurred inside the Higgins home of Linda Hopper. He said Bazan was living there at the time of his death.

Babitzke said the victim moved to Higgins from Falfurrias. He said Bazan worked at odd jobs, including work in the oil fields around Higgins.

Funeral services for the victim were conducted by the Howard William Funeral Home in Falfurrias.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Sputnik heralded changes for world

The recent anniversary of the launching of the Sputnik 1 satellite staggers our concepts of time and space. We can marvel at how much has been accomplished with space technology in a scant quarter of a century, and at how vast are the distances on the frontier of space exploration which that technology has opened.

The Russians put their tiny Sputnik into orbit on Oct. 4, 1957. Not many prophets could have foreseen that within 12 years American astronauts would be landing on the moon, or that today we would be flying a spacecraft as big as a boxcar on shuttle missions into space and back.

Sputnik awakened the American people to the peril of ceding the frontier of rocketry and space technology to the Soviet Union by default. Another anniversary observed recently is also pertinent to the subject of technology and what we choose to make of it.

Scientists, students and space officials gathered at Auburn, Mass., to commemorate the 100th birthday of Robert H. Goddard, the father of American rocketry. It was at Auburn that he launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket in 1926, an event now recognized as the opening of the door to travel in space.

Goddard, a physics professor, attracted few official listeners when he argued that his 10-foot rocket held the secret of sending people to the moon. The rocket technology he pioneered remained largely neglected — until the Germans carried it forward with their V-2 weapons in World War II and Russians refined it further to launch their Sputnik.

The nearly 30 years that elapsed between Goddard's primitive experiments and the first launch of an artificial satellite might have been longer if war, both hot and cold, had not accelerated rocket development. Like the splitting of the atom, which brought us both a useful source of energy and a means of massive destruction, rocket technology has brought us other intercontinental missiles and the wonders of Apollo.

The 25th anniversary of Sputnik 1 found the sky filled with its progeny — families of satellites beaming electronic eyes and ears to the Earth. Soviet cosmonauts setting new endurance records in space, and soon a schedule of diverse missions for the U.S. space shuttle.

The years between 1957 and 1982 represent barely a generation in the human reckoning of time. The difference between Sputnik and the powerful and sophisticated space vehicles of today is awesome testimony to what can be done with simple technological principles — in this case Goddard's original research — once a challenge is accepted. Rocket technology lay fallow for many years until circumstances triggered its development.

We can only guess where the next 25 years will take us in space — or what the computers and robots of "high tech" will bring us here on Earth. One thing is obvious: The talent our species has shown at mastering new technologies needs to be matched with the wisdom to meet the moral, social and political challenges that technological development leaves in its wake.



Those unwanted tears

BY RUSTY BROWN

I know a businessman whose only complaint about women in the office is that when things get tough they tend to cry.

"When a woman weeps, my first reaction is to put my arm around her and comfort her, which would only make things worse. Then, I worry about what I did that could have brought on the tears."

Well, I have news for him. He isn't the only one concerned. Women are, too.

A number of women I spoke to recently all agreed that the last thing they wanted to happen to them at the office was to break down in tears.

A department store executive said, "I cried when a man yelled at me after I had been working a stretch of 15-hour days. Then, when I realized people had seen me, I cried even harder because I felt I had ruined my career."

Her view was the most extreme, but the others concurred: Tears are a definite "no, no."

"Crying is not professional," said one. "It's like saying you can't cope, or that you're out of control."

A college faculty member added, "I don't think crying has so much to do with being professional, but it's bad

because it makes you vulnerable." Said a business consultant: "Crying undercuts you because men don't understand it, and it throws them."

"It's ironic," she added. "A man's tantrums at the office will be accepted as normal, but a woman's tears won't. She will be called 'too emotional.'"

One woman was critical of an elected official who had, on occasion, cried at public meetings. "It never enhanced or strengthened her position, and it just made the men uncomfortable."

When the League of Women Voters asked this same woman to testify before the state legislature for a divorce reform bill, she recalls she was cautioned not to cry, "because the men would rather you didn't."

In her new guide for career women titled "Mind Your Own Business," Peggy van Hulsteyn touches on the subject of crying. She writes: "There is nothing that turns off men or other women more. Your veil of tears is considered manipulative and unfair and could cost you your job."

Author van Hulsteyn, who formerly ran her own advertising agency, gives readers tips on "How not to cry, baby." At the first sign of tears, she says:

GET MAN, NOT SAD. Men can deal

with anger. "Besides, nobody ever came out with a definitive, strong statement while sobbing."

TAKE A BREAK. Simply say, "I'll talk about this later." Or suddenly remember you are expecting an important phone call or have an urgent appointment. "Get out before the first teardrop falls."

CRY ALONE. If you must — do it in the john, or behind your office door. Never in front of the board. Better yet, cry when you get home.

While I think these tips are helpful, I find I have some misgivings about women trying so hard to swallow tears at the office.

Crying is therapeutic, after all. Even the most dry-eyed are beginning to realize this. Some research indicates

that tears shed in emotional distress rid the body of certain toxic chemicals.

If today's working woman represses this outlet, what will be the result?

Probably a trade-off. Women will give up tears and, in return, develop stress-related disorders common to men — ulcers, heart attacks and high blood pressure. It's already happening, in fact.

Another misgiving is that this is again a case where women feel they must change their behavior because of how men perceive crying.

It saddens me a little that we women are so often expected to condition ourselves to lay the game by male rules.

But I guess it won't do me any good to cry about it.

Taxes slow production

And speaking of the need to increase our domestic energy supplies in connection with instability in the Persian Gulf, our oil industry is having problems these days.

Crude oil prices are down more than four dollars to about \$30 a barrel, and the industry is still paying off a \$227-315 billion "wind-fall profits" tax. According to the Wall Street Journal, exploration has gone from boom to bust in Texas.

Sad to say, the situation will get worse if Washington and state capitals go ahead with plans to tax an even larger share of suddenly declining oilfield revenues.

That news perhaps won't move the general public tears. The huge profit increases racked up by the major oil companies in 1980 are still in mind, and during the past few weeks gasoline prices at the pump have moved up again.

But according to James Woods, director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), the problem is twofold: As always, most of the tax increases will fall exclusively on the smaller, independent producers, the chancetakers who do the bulk of exploration. If they get squeezed dry,

Woods foresees an even greater U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The pity of all this, says Woods, is that the U.S. has the capacity of meeting all its own gasoline and oil needs for decades to come. It is forced, however, to import the 17 million barrels of oil a day it uses by a regressive tax system coupled with regulations.

Oil companies are a popular whipping boy and tax scapegoat. But their well-being — even to their worst critics — should be preferable to having our oil lifeline in the hands of ayatollahs and other unfriendly people.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1982. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 8, 1980, former Beate John Lennon was shot to death at his New York City apartment building.

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The woman behind the woman

By ART BUCHWALD

Behind every liberated woman, there is another woman who has to do the dirty work for her.

I discovered this talking to Lila Peabody. Lila works for a law firm from nine to five, or six, or seven, depending on what case she is involved in.

Lila told me she couldn't do it if it wasn't for Juanita.

"Who is Juanita?" I wanted to know.

"Juanita takes care of the house and the children, and cooks our meals. I couldn't work if it weren't for her, and the fact the Safeway stays open until nine."

"You pay her?"

"Of course I pay her," Lila said.

"Half my salary goes to Juanita."

"You mean your husband doesn't contribute to her wages?"

"No. He insists if I want to work I have to pay somebody to do the things I had to give up when I took my job."

"That doesn't seem fair. I should think he would be proud of you for being a lawyer and making it in a man's world."

"He is, as long as there is somebody at home. Frankly, I think he's prouder of Juanita. She always knows where his shirts are."

"I didn't know there was such a high price for women's liberation."

There is if you're married and have to keep a house. For every liberated woman you see in an office, there is another woman behind her providing the support system for the marriage. If the woman is divorced and has children it's even more costly, because no ex-husband is going to pay for his wife and also the woman who has to take care of his kids. "But at least you're a person in your own right," I said.

"I am as long as Juanita doesn't quit. It isn't easy to find some one who will be a housekeeper and take care of the kids and wait until you get home at night.

I've been through three Juanitas in two years. One came from El Salvador, another from Ecuador and this one is from Bolivia."

"Your Spanish must be very good by now."

"It's perfect, but frankly we're all getting a little tired of fried beans."

"It seems ironic in order to be free a woman must find another slave to replace her."

"You have a choice. A husband is willing to go along with a liberated wife as long as things are running smoothly at home. But one breakdown in the support system and then he starts screaming he didn't marry a woman who would ignore her house and children."

"But magazine you read in the supermarket features husbands of working wives sharing the household duties."

"The magazines are the only place you see them. The American male will accept his wife doing her own things as long as she does everything else as well. When we go to parties my husband introduces me proudly to everyone as 'my wife the lawyer.' When we get home at night, he wants to know why there are no clean sheets on the bed."

"It's funny," I said. "Until I talked to you, I thought every liberated woman had it made. I always saw you as someone who had the best of both worlds. Now it turns out that without Juanita mopping floors you wouldn't be liberated at all."

"You've got the picture," Lila said. "Any married woman who wants to be liberated better have a good pal in a Latin American Employment Agency."

"What happens when your support system gets sick?"

"Then I stay home and everyone in the law says, 'We knew this would happen if we hired a (ital) lawyer.'"

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Recipient of artificial heart is given a chicken soup treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney B. Clark is being treated with an old-fashioned remedy — chicken soup — after a series of seizures put him back on the critical list, doctors say.

The seizures, which began Tuesday morning and lasted for about two hours, apparently were caused by a chemical imbalance unrelated to the new polyurethane heart that has been sustaining Clark since Thursday, doctors said.

"The thing that is the interest is the heart, and the heart hasn't been causing us any trouble," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

If doctors are correct in their diagnosis of a chemical or metabolic problem, Peterson said, "it's really a

minimal setback. It would have turned out to be a false alarm."

The first seizures shook Clark's body shortly before 6 a.m. Tuesday. His head snapped to one side and his eyes rolled, much like an epileptic grand mal seizure, said Helen Kee, director of nursing services at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Clark was given Valium, a muscle relaxant, and Dilantin, a seizure-suppressing drug, Peterson said. Clark's condition was downgraded to critical, the same condition he remained in today. He had been listed as serious since Saturday.

The first seizures were followed by localized seizures in the legs and arms as the calming drugs took effect. Ms. Kee said.

"He's been pretty knocked out" by

the seizure-suppressing drugs, she said.

Clark was put back on a respirator and began receiving "old-fashioned" chicken soup, ground-up carrots and mineral supplements through a tube leading into his small intestine, Peterson said.

"You can see how clumsy it is to give specific, purified chemicals when six carrots and a beef steak would have all of those in surplus," Peterson said.

Peterson said the seizures and treatment were considered routine for post-operative heart patients. Clark's treatment "is exactly what we're doing with 30 other patients in the hospital today," he said.

Woolley said it would be some time — if ever — before Clark's kidneys, lungs and other organs recover from cardiomyopathy, the inoperable disease that destroyed his heart.

Still talking



United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser answers questions as Vice President Marc Stepp, left, looks on during a news conference just before midnight Tuesday at Chrysler Corp.'s suburban Detroit headquarters.

Chrysler rejected a UAW counterproposal on an immediate wage increase for autoworkers, and contract talks aimed at settling a 4½-week Canadian strike. "The talks will resume Wednesday morning," Fraser said. (AP Laserphoto)

Habib back in US for consultations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib has returned to the United States for consultations on breaking the months-long impasse in his efforts to secure the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, American officials say.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Habib returned Tuesday night after a two-month stay in the Middle East. It was understood that Habib was accompanied by his colleague, Ambassador Morris Draper, although this could not be confirmed.

Details of Habib's travels are kept secret for security reasons and no

destination or time of arrival in the United States.

Draper has been in the Middle East almost continuously since mid-September attempting to initiate negotiations for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Habib has been in the area since early October working on that issue as well as President Reagan's proposals to encourage broadened Arab participation in the Middle East peace process.

According to the officials, Habib's return was dictated in part by a speaking engagement and other

commitments in Washington.

But he also plans to review with officials here such issues as Lebanon's recent appeal for additional U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces. Some 1200 American Marines have been stationed in Lebanon since early fall along with an estimated 2,200 Italian and French troops.

The administration has indicated it would send additional troops only as replacements for departing Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces. Discussions also have been held with several non-NATO countries on their willingness to send peacekeeping forces to Lebanon.

Reagan must decline gift of steeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, the equestrian in the White House, is having trouble politely declining offers from other heads of state who want to add steeds to his stables.

As he sat down in the Oval Office on Tuesday with President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan, Reagan apologized for being unable "to accept your kind offer."

A Reagan aide, who asked that he not be named, said Zia had selected a thoroughbred from his own stable to give Reagan during the military leader's state visit.

But the White House explained to Zia's staff that the Foreign Gifts Act prohibits Reagan from

accepting gifts from foreign heads of state and the horse would become the property of the United States, possibly to be turned over to a zoo or sold at auction.

Zia decided instead to give Reagan two hand-made Pakistani rugs and a portrait of the American president made of blue and white lapis lazuli stones.

Reagan, a one-time reserve officer in the horse cavalry and actor in movie Westerns, received a similar offer last

week during his trip to Latin America.

While riding with Joao Baptista Figueiredo on the Brazilian president's ranch outside Brasilia, one source recounted privately, Figueiredo asked Reagan what he thought of his mount.

"One of the best horses I've ever ridden," the American president was said to have responded.

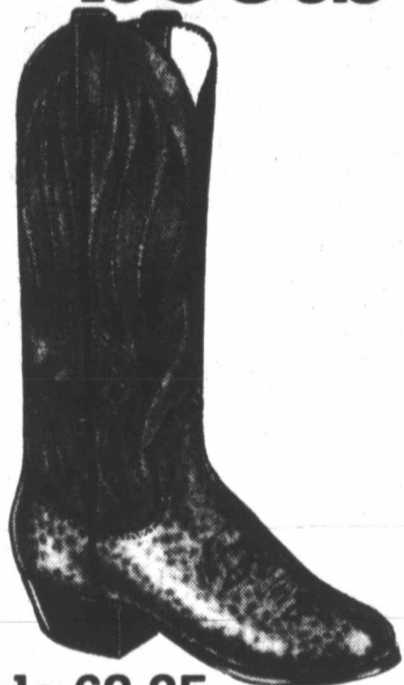
"It's yours," said Figueiredo.

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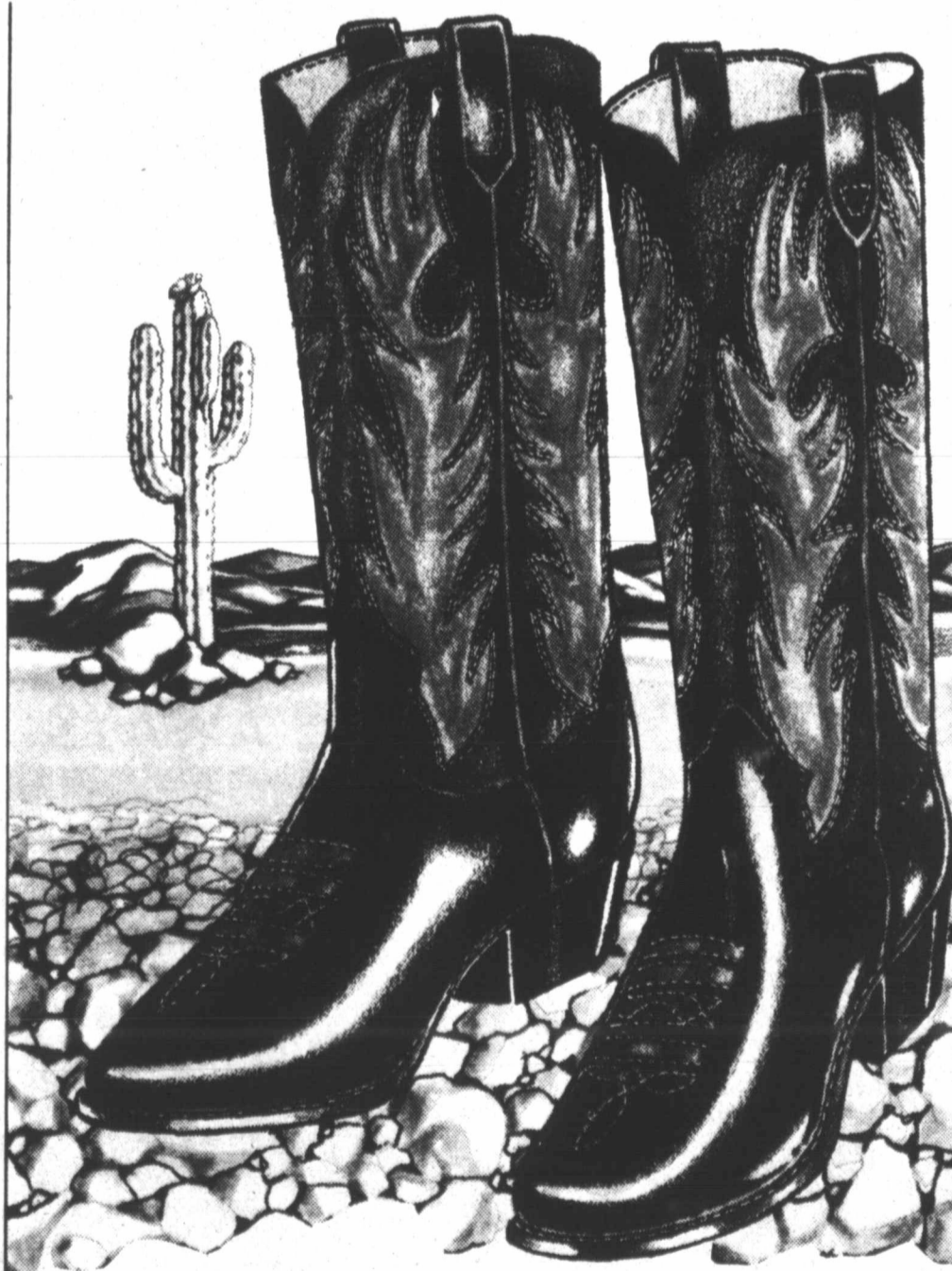
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Officials agree to comply with ruling on school song

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials have agreed to remove religious references from a high school song after a closed-door meeting with the federal judge who declared the lyrics unconstitutional last May.

U.S. District Judge John Singleton reached the understanding Tuesday with administrators of Aldine High School.

Singleton said he called the meeting after learning the school had made no effort to comply with his order that the words to the song, formerly known as the "School Prayer," be removed from above the building's auditorium door and that the song no longer be used officially.

"They agreed to remove 'Dear God' and 'In Jesus' name we pray' from the song," U.S. District Judge John Singleton said. "When they do, it's no longer a prayer."

Singleton's ruling in May ended a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of an anonymous woman and her son, a student in the Aldine Independent School District.

Principal Vernon Lewis acknowledged Nov. 8 that the school had done nothing to comply with the ruling. Aldine attorney James Wunderlich said the district knew of the ruling, but was "not under an immediate order."

And now a word from Ronco...

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The Veg-A-Matic machine that sliced, diced and shredded its way into the memory of late-night television viewers is gone, a victim of the motorized food processor.

But those insistent post-prime-time commercials with their breathless salesman ("Isn't that amazing?") are still pounding eardrums, pushing the Miracle Broom, smokeless ashtray, Mr. Microphone, Glass Froster,

Clean Aire Machine and Auto Cup.

Those items, along with Mr. Dentist ("The plaque attacker..."), Pocket Fisherman ("rod, reel, line and hook — the whole thing") or the Vibrating Back Massage Air Cushion ("Bye-bye backache! Yes, it's concentrated massage where you need it most..."), are part of the Ronco empire of late night television commercials.

For years they've been pushed with a TV hard sell,

repeated night after night and several times during any one night — especially during the holiday season.

Ronco Peopel, the founder of Ronco and the voice on the commercials, says 85 percent of his products are sold during the month of December.

Ronco spent more than \$6 million on TV advertising during the first two weeks of December 1981, and prepared an even more expensive blitz this month.

"When you go out to buy a Christmas present, you wonder what you can get that the person doesn't have," Peopel said. "You know they'll have a toaster and color TV, but what are the odds they'll have a Mr. Microphone or a Miracle Broom?"

Peopel got his business started and cut his first commercial in 1964, with first-year sales of \$200,000. By the time he went public and started selling Ronco stock in 1968, his annual sales were \$8.8 million.

Gary Dean, lean and mean, Youngest old man you've ever seen. Still going strong, still real "dirty"

O my gosh, can you believe he's THIRTY?

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Ancient Indian mud drawings on walls of cave are disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unique series of ancient Indian drawings, which date as far back as the 12th century, exist on the mud-clad walls of a subterranean cave in eastern Tennessee, scientists disclosed today. Discovery of the still-moist, fragile drawings is a significant step in understanding the artistic and religious lives of Indians who probably were predecessors to the Creek or Cherokee peoples, they said.

"We have had no prehistoric art in this country before," said Charles H. Faulkner of the University of Tennessee, leader of the team studying the drawings, known as glyphs.

"A decorated cave like this is unique in North America, so far, and it may be unique in the world," Faulkner said.

The 350-foot-long passage, dubbed Mud Glyph Cave by the scientists, is covered with representations of faces, animals, stick figures and other unknown symbols, said a report to the National Geographic Society, which sponsored work at the site.

Most of the drawings appear to have been made using fingers or sticks on mud deposited by past flooding in the passage, said the scientists.

Some of the glyphs appear to have been struck with the butt of a club, suggesting attempts to ritually strike at the real object or person depicted, they note.

The main cave where the glyph passage was found has long been known, said the scientists. But it wasn't until 1979 that Walter Merrill, a U.S. Forest Service ranger and amateur cave explorer, squeezed through a

series of small openings and followed an underground stream to the passage.

Fearing for the safety of the find, Merrill did not tell anyone about the discovery until 1981, Faulkner added. At that point the Forest Service called in Faulkner, who then contacted the Society for research funding.

The team, including Drs. Patty Jo Watson of Washington University in St. Louis and Jon Muller of Southern Illinois University, photographed the entire passage in detail and did preliminary digging for artifacts.

"Even if we wanted to remove some of the glyphs, we couldn't," Faulkner said in an interview. "The clay is still soft. The environment in that passage hasn't changed in a thousand years—it stays at about 55 degrees and 100 percent humidity."

Research leader



Using the carbide lamp on his hard hat, University of Tennessee Professor Charles H. Faulkner examines some of the glyphs incised on the mud-covered walls of an east Tennessee cave. Scientists say that no other North American cave is known in which prehistoric Indians incised drawings on cave walls in this fashion. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumer debt drop shows caution

By The Associated Press

A government report that Americans reduced their debt by \$324 million in October is another sign that consumers remain jittery about the recession, economists believe.

The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that the decline in outstanding consumer debt marked the first time in 10 months that consumers had paid off more than they borrowed.

"So far there's no sign the consumer has let loose of the purse strings," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

The Reagan administration has said it hoped the cut in personal income tax rates last July would stimulate consumer spending — thus helping lift the economy out of recession. There has been no sign, at least through October, that spending has increased significantly, and the recession has persisted.

But a new survey suggested that

consumers regained some confidence in the economy in November.

The Conference Board, a business-sponsored research group, said its Consumer Confidence Index rose 5 points, to 54.7. The index is figured from a base of 100 for 1969-70. The survey said people were increasingly confident that business and employment conditions would improve in the next six months.

Meanwhile, a leading Wall Street economist suggested that an economic recovery in 1983 could crumble under the pressure of big business debts and high jobless rates.

Henry Kaufman, chief economist at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc., told a news conference in New York that a recovery next year would be "one of the weakest on record." He foresaw economic growth of between 2 percent and 2.5 percent — far below the expansion rates following previous recessions.

"It is not clear that an economy lift of only 2 percent real growth can

adequately sustain and keep a recovery going," said Kaufman. If the economy were to slip back into recession next year after a brief recovery, it would be the third business slump in three years.

Kaufman predicted the unemployment rate would peak in the first half of next year at between 11 percent and 11.5 percent. The rate currently is 10.8 percent, the highest in 42 years.

In other economic developments:

—The Department of Housing and Urban Development said applications for home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration jumped nearly 60 percent last month to the highest level for any November on record. Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the department secretary, attributed the increase to recent declines in mortgage interest rates.

—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. outlined a financial aid plan that would allow ailing mutual savings banks to "buy time" to try to resolve their money woes.

Bird figure



The figure of a bird, possibly a great horned owl, similar to other known representations in the culture of Mississippian Period Indians, is seen on the walls of a cave in east Tennessee. The prehistoric carvings discovered on the mud-covered walls of the cave could shed new light on the culture of pre-Columbian North America. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration contends Federal jobs programs ineffective

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now comes the push for a jobs program, to have the government create and finance what the private economy can't deliver. It is a familiar call, and President Reagan says he will not heed it.

The president is threatening to veto the kind of public works employment plan Democrats demand — and some Republicans want, too. Reagan calls them makework, dead-end jobs, and says the spending that would create them is more likely to prolong the economic slump than to solve anything.

Even the most ambitious of Democratic proposals would be only tokens toward creating work for the army of 12 million unemployed Americans. If Senate Democrats got what they want in the current, postscript session of

Congress, they say it would create 655,000 jobs. They are not likely to get it; there isn't time. Even if they did, the work wouldn't exist for many months.

The administration argues that such programs are ineffective because by the time Congress enacts them, the recession they are supposed to counteract is near its end. As a result, the Labor Department contends, private employers are starting to hire again, at better pay, and with better prospects, than the government financed jobs.

But the administration has been claiming for months that recovery was at hand, and it wasn't.

Unemployment has risen to 10.8 percent. So the pressure has mounted, heavily — but not entirely — from the Democrats.

In the lame-duck session of Congress Reagan wanted, the Democrats are seeking job measures he doesn't want.

Senate Democrats envision a \$9.6 billion program for the rest of this year. Their proposal would include \$5.5 billion in highway and transit repairs to be financed with a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax.

The gas tax bill passed the House early Tuesday. Now House Democrats are preparing to seek a separate, \$5 billion jobs program. They want to tie it to a resolution providing appropriations to finance the government after Dec. 17, so as to make a Reagan veto more difficult. Democratic leaders say government jobs are no cure, but insist the government must act quickly with unemployment at a 41-year high.

Reagan proposed the highway-transit improvement plan, saying he did so because the repairs are vital, not primarily for the jobs it would create. It is supposed to generate work

Teen-agers need training to join work force

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly one in every four teen-agers in the work force is without a job. If the youngster is a black male, the ratio rises to more than one in two. Many are school dropouts. They could become life dropouts too.

That such a fate awaits them is almost foreordained unless they receive training, because within the jobless statistics is a story of economic change that suggests the future may have even fewer crumbs for the uneducated.

The new era is called by several names, most often "post-industrial" or "advanced industrial," words that have far more significance when explained succinctly by Libby Howland of ULI, the

Urban Land Institute.

The new world's guiding force, says Ms. Howland, is information, "a force analogous to energy in the industrial, and labor in the preindustrial eras." Dropouts, need it be said, would have pitifully little to offer in that world.

The new world is already here too, the result of a merging of computers and communications technology. By some estimates, about half the workforce already is related to some aspect of information.

Nearly 70 percent of total employment growth in the past two decades has come from new professional, technical, managerial and clerical jobs. At the same time, the relative number of blue-collar and farm workers has diminished.

Another problem is spelling trouble also for millions of workers in mining, manufacturing and construction. Such jobs have grown at only a fraction of the rate of new-job development in service-related industries.

The impact of the combined information-services age can be seen graphically wherever the old heavy industries and newer electronics industries are near to each other, as in parts of New England. One rattles, the other hums, and gradually the latter move into structures abandoned by the former.

Mining, manufacturing and construction can never disappear, of course, because they must provide and maintain the hardware and infrastructure for jobs in information. And they are necessary among other things for national defense.

Postal Service surplus of \$700 million projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service ended fiscal 1982 with a surplus of about \$700 million, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said Tuesday.

But the Postal Service Board of Governors rejected the report, which shows an unadjusted gross surplus of \$1.06 billion, and questioned the accuracy of unusually low costs for workmen's compensation.

Bolger told the board that, after a final round of adjustments is made, he anticipates the surplus will be about \$700 million.

The postmaster general has said a surplus of that size would allow a delay in any postal rate increase.

A rate hike had been expected next year but, if Bolger's calculations on the surplus are accurate, a rate hike now seems unlikely before 1984.

Bolger last month predicted that the service would end its 1982 bookkeeping year with a surplus of \$688 million.

The board asked member John McKean to look into questions about the audit, including a computation for workmen's compensation that was \$106 million under what had been expected.

McKean told the board he feared some unreliable data had been used.

The postmaster general has cited higher volume and lower costs as reasons for the surplus. The fiscal year ended Oct. 1.

Mail volume remained strong even after the current 20-cent letter rate took effect Nov. 1, 1981.

The service was also helped by the moderation in the pace

of inflation. Pay increases for postal workers are based on the inflation rate, and the moderation meant smaller pay hikes than had been expected.

In addition, lower than anticipated petroleum prices helped the service keep its gasoline and utility bills down.

The Postal Service last finished a fiscal year in the black in 1979.

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SOWS		\$39.00 - \$41.50
BOARS		\$36.00 - \$37.50

MARKET REPORT FOR DEC. 3
SOLD 3032 CATTLE

BUTCHER COWS		\$30.00 - \$39.00
BUTCHER BULLS		\$42.00 - \$49.00
HEIFERETTES		\$40.00 - \$50.00
CUTTING BULLS		\$44.00 - \$54.00
FEEDER STEERS	600-700 Lbs.	\$61.00 - \$63.50
	700-800 Lbs.	\$60.00 - \$63.00
	800-900 Lbs.	\$59.00 - \$62.00
	900-1000 Lbs.	\$58.00 - \$61.00
FEEDER HEIFERS	300-400 Lbs.	\$65.00 - \$75.00
STEER CALVES	400-500 Lbs.	\$65.00 - \$70.00
	300-400 Lbs.	\$52.00 - \$59.00
HEIFER CALVES	400-500 Lbs.	\$54.00 - \$58.00

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GO FOR THE GREEN

Survive 3,000-mile ocean journey



American yachtsman Robert Arrow, 50, and his son Christian, 17, both badly sunblistered, arrive in Suva, Fiji, by helicopter Tuesday from an island in Eastern Fiji, after drifting about 3,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean.

The two men, and Arrow's wife Margaret, crossed the Pacific from near the Cook Islands to Fiji, huddled in two small dinghies lashed stern to stern, and propelled by a windsurfer sail, for almost four weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Garbage piling up in Paris as strike by garbagemen continues

PARIS (AP) — As smartly dressed Parisians skirt growing piles of smelly trash, the city is accusing garbagemen of threatening public health by striking over a \$3-a-month paycut and a dispute about who picks up dog droppings.

The walkout, which began Saturday, was called by the Communist-led Confederation General du Travail because of a readjustment in worker transportation allowances and the use of non-union laborers to help sanitation crews clean up sidewalks soiled by the city's large population of pet dogs.

It is being honored by about half of the city's 4,500 garbage collectors, the mayor's office reported, and is causing an estimated 3,000 tons of garbage to pile up daily in Paris.

Conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, the Socialist government's

most prominent critic, charged Tuesday that the strikers were trying to embarrass him before March 6 and 13 nationwide municipal elections — a major test of strength between France's closely matched left and right. He said the strike is endangering public health.

Large piles of smelly refuse are accumulating outside homes, offices, swank shops and posh hotels, forcing residents of the style-conscious French capital to walk in the middle of the street, hold their noses and shut windows.

The labor confederation called the strike during the final phase of an intense national campaign for 7,000 union seats on France's special labor arbitration councils. The election starts today.

By spearheading the strike, the militant confederation has put itself in the forefront while its candidates are vying for votes against other French labor organizations in the elections.

The tribunals, on which management and labor representatives sit, heard 31,000 cases last year of employee complaints over arbitrary dismissals, compensation, working conditions and other labor matters.

A major reason the confederation called the strike was its anger over Chirac's hiring of a private contractor, whose employees are mainly non-union, to help the 250 men who cruise the sidewalks on specially equipped motorcycles cleaning up dog droppings.

The confederation has demanded that the "pooper-scooper" patrol be formed inside the sanitation department.

U.S. says Soviet signals mixed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other U.S. officials say the new Soviet leadership is sending conflicting signals on whether it will withdraw Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"It remains to be seen," Shultz said in reaction to statements by a West German diplomat that the Soviets seem to want a way out.

"There are so many signals, this way, that way and every other way," he said at a news conference Tuesday. "We need to go out of the signals business and look for substance."

Another senior U.S. official told reporters "it is too soon to draw conclusions" about Soviet intentions in Afghanistan. The official, who didn't want to be identified, said Reagan administration officials are divided in their analysis of Soviet plans for Afghanistan.

There are believed to be more than 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

There were reports Tuesday that 105 Afghan villagers, migrant workers and refugees were burned alive when Soviet troops destroyed an underground shelter in September.

Shultz met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday. He planned to breakfast today with former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and several other members of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party before leaving for Brussels, where he will attend a NATO foreign ministers meeting Thursday and Friday.

The West German diplomatic source told American reporters accompanying Shultz that Soviet officials had indicated to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and other West German officials last month, during the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev, that they want to leave Afghanistan, but probably would withdraw their troops only gradually.

"We did have indications in Moscow that this is part of their thinking at this point," said the U.S. official, who didn't want to be identified. He said Bonn hopes the Western allies won't do anything to "irritate" the Soviets in Afghanistan and cause them to delay a withdrawal.

Shultz has said in the past that a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan is the kind of action that would confirm Soviet intentions of improving relations with the West.

At a news conference here, Shultz said, "I don't have any way of assessing the likelihood that the Soviet Union will decide to do the things that are necessary to improve the relationship between themselves and the United States and our European friends..."

Shultz declared: "The Soviets have been developing such missiles and putting them into place" for a long time. "The issue for us is to match this strength and we will be determined to modernize."

White House huddles to save MX in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials, stung by the defeat of the MX missile project in the House, are huddling to work on a plan to assure victory for the proposal in the Republican-controlled Senate.

A victory there would guarantee the MX would be a subject of joint House-Senate negotiations on the defense bill, and would mean another vote in the House.

Meanwhile, the Senate braced for consideration of another pet White House project — the highway jobs bill which includes a five-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase.

The House has passed that legislation, but some Senators are hinting that they may stage a filibuster

in an attempt to block its final passage.

The Senate Finance Committee was meeting today to draft its version of the tax provisions, which are a part of a complex highway bill scheduled for consideration by the full Senate on Thursday. The House passed the legislation 262-143 early Tuesday morning following more than 10 hours of debate.

On an internal matter with wide legislative repercussions, Democrats are trying to streamline House rules in order to keep emotional social issues like abortion and busing from slowing scheduled business and threatening cutoffs of government services.

At a party caucus Tuesday, House Democrats adopted a package of rules

changes designed to strengthen the speaker's hand while making it harder to force unscheduled floor votes on controversial social issues.

But liberals and conservatives alike complained that their right to amend appropriations bills to withhold funds for government policies they find offensive should be preserved intact.

The most disputed of the changes was a proposal, finally adopted 158-50, to restrict the kind of amendments that can be offered to bills appropriating money for government agencies.

Today, the House Democratic Caucus was to consider another proposal that would make it even harder to bring up social issues.

Jury to begin third day of deliberations

DALLAS (AP) — A state jury planned to begin its third day of deliberations today to decide if a psychiatric hospital could have prevented a patient's shooting spree with more supervision after the man's release.

Authorities said Ronald Love, 24, went on a shooting rampage through his family's El Paso home in April 1979. His mother, Theresa Love, was killed and his sister and brother were permanently disfigured.

Love's family is seeking \$2 million in

damages from the Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital.

The suit claims the hospital, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a psychiatric social worker were negligent and should have supervised Love more closely after his release from the hospital.

A state district court jury will resume its deliberations at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, foregoing a morning session because of court scheduling conflicts. The panel deliberated for eight hours Monday and seven hours

Tuesday before recessing without a verdict.

Timberlawn officials have said their treatment of Love was at a standard level accepted throughout the mental health profession.

Judge Sid Fitzwater has instructed jurors that if they conclude the doctors chose a recognized treatment method and administered it properly, they cannot find the doctors negligent merely because the treatment did not work.

Egyptian delegation in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two top Egyptian envoys arrived unexpectedly in Beirut today for talks with Lebanese leaders, the first such delegation to visit here since the Arab world isolated Egypt for making peace with Israel.

The unannounced visit comes amid increasing signs that Lebanon and Egypt are preparing to normalize relations, severed three years ago when the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state.

Highly placed official sources disclosed the arrival of Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, and Osama El-Baz, an assistant foreign minister and considered the closest aide of President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's successor.

The sources, who declined to be

further identified, said the two emissaries carried a message from Mubarak to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and talked with other Lebanese leaders, including Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan. The sources did not say what the Egyptian message said.

The arrival of the Egyptians delayed Gemayel's scheduled meeting with his Cabinet to discuss ways of curbing escalating violence in the country. The session was called after police announced 10 people were killed in car bombings and sectarian clashes in northern, eastern and central Lebanon since Tuesday.

El-Baz and Ghali are the first senior Egyptian officials to come to Lebanon since Sadat journeyed to Israel-held Jerusalem in 1977, a visit that

estranged Egypt from most of the Arab world.

Lebanon and Egypt have shown signs of reconciliation since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization. Egypt subsequently recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv and declared support for Lebanon's demand for an unconditional withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanese territory.

The sudden arrival of El-Baz and Ghali in Beirut underscored Egypt's drive to rejoin its Arab neighbors by re-establishing contacts with conservative Arab nations.

El-Baz and Ghali were key members of the Egyptian negotiating teams that hammered out the peace treaty with Israel.

Billions borrowed to cover checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's old-age pension fund is borrowing \$3.4 billion to cover its December checks while members of the National Commission on Social Security Reform try to devise a last-ditch compromise.

But time appeared to be running out for the 15-member bipartisan panel, which will hold its last scheduled meeting Friday. Under its official mandate, the commission must wind up its business by Dec. 31.

Several panel members and aides agreed in interviews that there will be no point to a meeting unless President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill can agree on the particulars of a rescue plan.

But there is no sign that is going to happen. Neither the White House nor O'Neill has given any signal of how far each is willing to compromise on the key issues of raising the payroll tax or cutting the cost-of-living increases to

help bail out the system. Without that signal, the politicians on the panel may be unwilling to stick their necks out on a compromise.

The staff, however, canvassed members Tuesday to see if they were free to meet again for two days at the end of next week.

The commission's executive director, Robert J. Myers, has sent the members a memo outlining ways to build a "fail-safe" mechanism into the Social Security system so the trust funds could ride out fiscal emergencies, either by

borrowing from the Treasury, by automatically lowering benefits or by raising taxes.

The disability fund loaned the old-age reserve \$3.4 billion Tuesday to cover the checks that went out last Friday to 38 million retirees, disabled workers and their families. The old-age fund eventually will have to pay the loan at 10.75 percent interest.

The Treasury Department said the old-age fund will have to borrow again on Dec. 31 in order to pay benefits on time through next June.

Congress voted last December to allow interfund borrowing during 1982 as a stopgap measure.

Last month the old-age fund borrowed \$581 million. Treasury officials estimated earlier this year that the total borrowing would run between \$7 billion and \$11 billion. Treasury spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday, "It looks like it will be at least that high and perhaps a little higher."

The commission agreed last month that the system needs to generate enough new revenues or reduce its benefits by \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

Five liberal Democrats on the panel have backed a plan fashioned by former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball to speed up payroll tax hikes, delay next July's cost-of-living increase by three months and take other steps to close that gap.

Minister charged with burglary

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) — An Odessa minister active in efforts to desegregate

Ector County public schools has been charged with stealing \$3,000 worth of boots from a store here, police said.

Laurence Hurd, 45, surrendered to Monahans police Saturday after a

warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with the Nov. 23 burglary of a Monahans boot store, said Monahans Police Sgt. Jim Vaughan.

Hurd was released Tuesday after posting \$5,000 bond on a burglary charge, Vaughan said.

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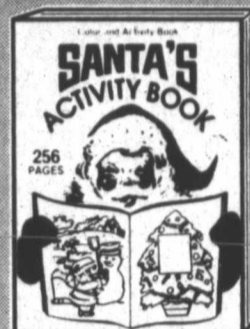
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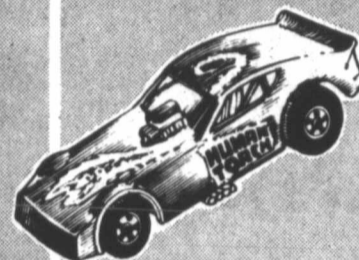
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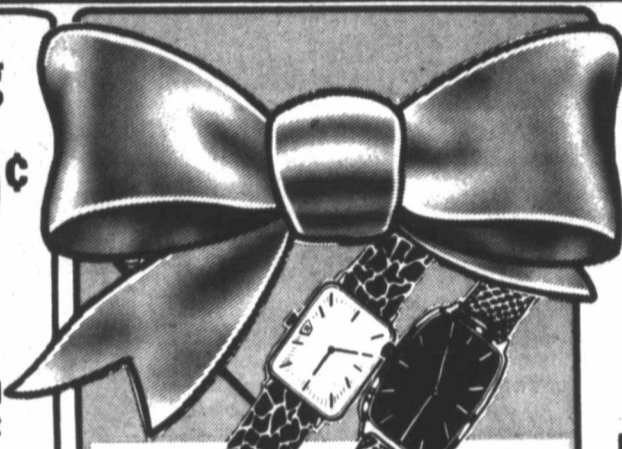


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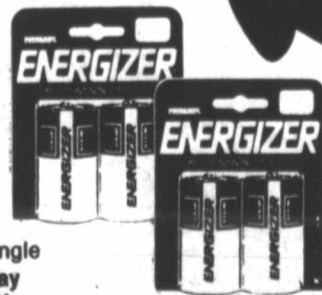


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Harvesters beat Clovis

The Pampa Harvesters ran away from Clovis High School and thrashed the New Mexico basketball team, 93 to 67, Monday night at home.

The win runs Pampa's record to 4 and 2, as the highly-rated, 4-A team's only defeats this young season came during contests with larger, 5-A schools.

Clovis was never in the game, as Pampa led every quarter and jumped to an 18 to 12 lead after the first period.

Led by guards Paul Prentice and Terry Ferguson, Pampa poured on the points during the entire contest, and the team coasted to the 26-point victory.

Pampa coach Garland Nichols praised the play of Prentice and Ferguson, and he said he is proud of what he calls a total team effort.

Mike Nelson led Pampa scorers with 25 points. Phil Jeffery and Coyle Winborn popped in 15 each, and Paul Prentice hit from

outside for 14.

Pampa wins this year have come over Amarillo High School, Amarillo Palo Duro, Grand Prairie and Clovis.

The team's only losses came during the Ft. Worth Tournament. Pampa fell to 5 - A schools, Trinity and Richardson.

The team travels to Lawton, Okla. Thursday for the three-day Lawton Tournament. If it makes it to the finals of the tournament, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Pampa will play three games. Pampa opens tournament play at 9 p.m. Thursday against Dallas W.T. White High School.

Also during Tuesday night's play, the Pampa Freshman Blue whipped Highland Park 53 to 50; the Pampa JV stopped Clovis 73 to 56; Pampa eighth grade stomped Highland Park 52 to 32; and the seventh grade squeaked by Highland Park 41 to 40.

West Texas scores triumph in its first home contest

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Bob Steppes and Goliath Yeggins combined for 29 second half points to lift a lackluster West Texas State basketball team to a 71-67 intrastate triumph over Angelo State Tuesday.

Steppes, a 6-5 senior, finished with a game-high 19 points and Yeggins, a 6-4 junior, added 16.

With the victory, the Buffaloes evened their record a 2-2 while the Rams fell to 2-4.

West Texas State hit only 35 percent of its field goal attempts in the first half and trailed 35-29 at halftime.

But West Texas State outscored the Rams 14-2 in a spurt early in the second half to push to a 47-43 advantage. During that spree, Yeggins and Steppes each scored six points.

Tommie Tyler led Angelo State with 17 points and 12 rebounds while Greg Wolff had 18 points for the Rams.

Indiana stops Notre Dame

The Irish of Notre Dame were probably thinking the third time would be a charm after they trailed sixth-ranked Indiana by one point at halftime.

Notre Dame was looking for its first victory this season over a ranked team after losing to No. 2 Kentucky and No. 5 UCLA. But Indiana wasn't going to have any part of that.

The Hoosiers scored the first four points of the second half, taking a 30-25 lead, and coasted to a 68-52 victory Tuesday night in South Bend, Ind.

knee earlier in the week and had a sub-par performance.

In the only other game involving a Top Twenty team, Kentucky whipped visiting Detroit 83-46.

Center Melvin Turpin scored 20 points and guard Jim Master added 14 as the Wildcats hiked their record to 4-0. Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall used substitutes most of the second half after taking a 41-20 advantage.

"It was really a good opportunity for us to use our bench and give a lot of guys some experience," he said. "With the schedule we have (Butler, Notre Dame and Villanova) we haven't been able to get as many people into the game as we would have liked."

Detroit, 0-2, was led by Albert Blakey and Roy Simms with eight points apiece.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, it was Illinois State 72, DePaul 62; Iona 88, Monmouth 61; Penn State 86, Philadelphia Textile 73; Princeton 69, Fordham 54; West Virginia 65, William & Mary 51; Mississippi 66, Alabama-Birmingham 54; Old Dominion 71, Virginia Military 45; Vanderbilt 88, St. Louis 67; Wake Forest 81, Davidson 62; Eastern Michigan 67, Pittsburgh 62; Xavier, Ohio, 66, Texas 64; Wichita State 82, Fullerton State 61; Texas Christian 64, North Texas State 58; Oklahoma State 93, Tulsa 55; Wyoming 83, South Dakota 51; Baylor 58, Oral Roberts 55; Montana 80, South Utah State 53; Montana State 63, Washington 50; Rice 86, Texas Southern 66; and San Diego State 100, Doane 88.

Indiana, Kentucky and UCLA are three teams that could very well win the national title this year," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose team fell to 2-3.

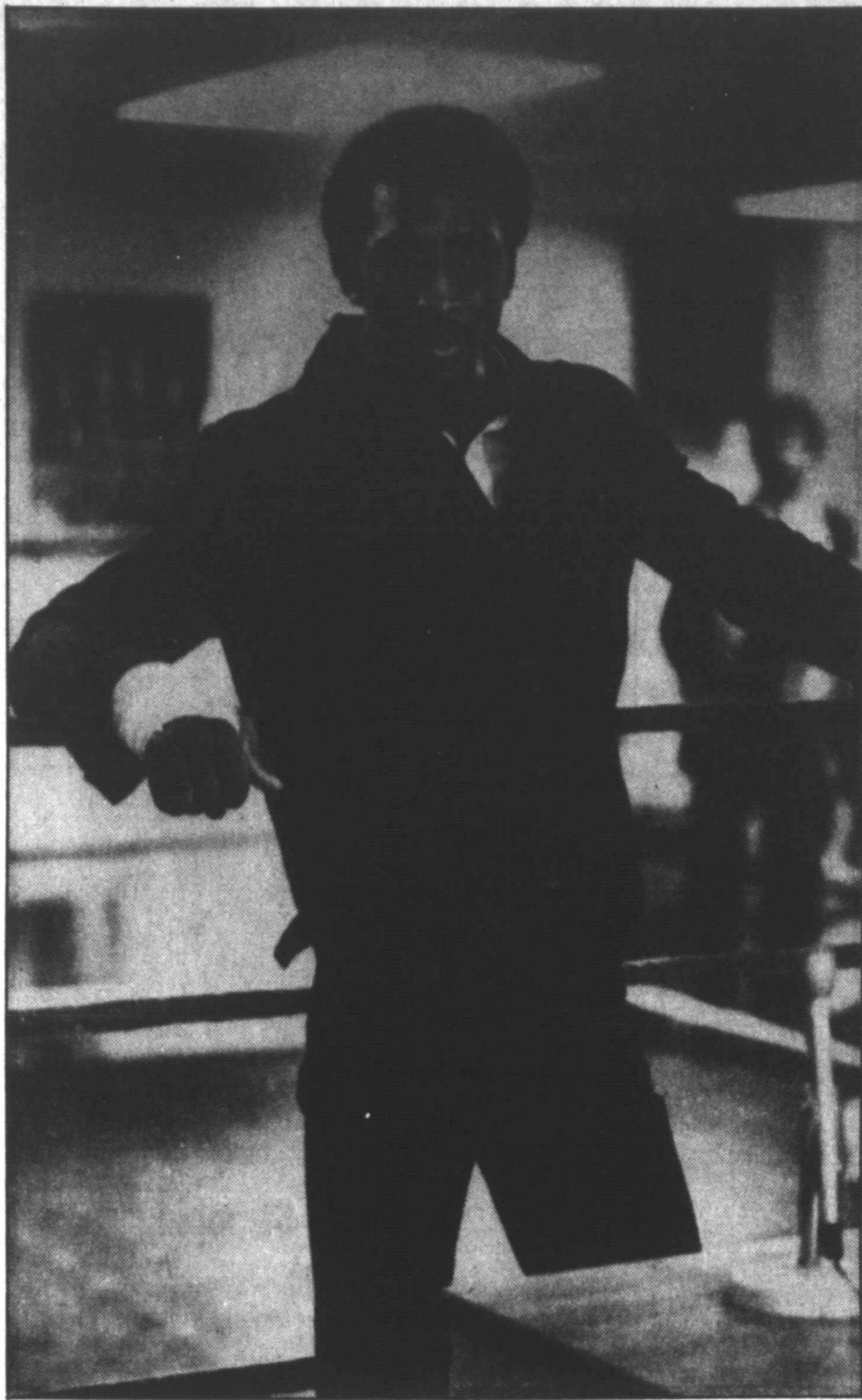
Senior forward Steve Bouchie led the Hoosier charge in the final 20 minutes, scoring 14 of his game-high 19 points. Ted Kitchel added 17 points as Indiana improved its record to 4-0.

"Steve Bouchie got open well inside and so did Ted Kitchel in the second half," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "Bouchie had his best game tonight. I'm not saying he didn't play well the first three games, but he performed tonight like he does in practice. He's a very good practice player."

Notre Dame had two more field goals, but the Hoosiers made 28 of 35 free throws to only eight of 14 for the Irish to decide the outcome.

Forward Bill Varner had 16 points, Joe Price 13 and John Paxson 10 for the Irish. Paxson, the only senior starter, injured his

Hurt hand



Thomas Hearns, the newly-crowned World Boxing Council super-welterweight champion, leans against the ropes of a boxing ring Tuesday. Doctors said Hearns will be out of action for about 12 weeks while an injury to his right hand heals. Hearns suffered a separation of the carpal and metacarpal bones in his hand and wrist in last Friday's victory over reigning WBC champ Wilfred Benitez in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS

Players voting NFL Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace for the next five years — off the field, at least — is one step away and 1,500 National Football League players were expected to take that step today when they vote on a \$1.6 billion collective bargaining agreement.

"We now have a contract that is likely to be ratified," union chief Ed Garvey said after three weeks of clarifications and revisions of the Nov. 16 agreement were concluded. The 28 player representatives then voted 19-9 Monday to recommend that the union membership approve the package.

Jeff Van Note, Atlanta's player rep and a member of the union's executive committee which helped negotiate the contract, said late Tuesday: "I feel the Falcons will pass it, and league-wide it will pass, too."

Mark Murphy, Washington's player rep and, like Van Note, a union executive, also said he expects ratification. But he said he was one of the nine to vote against it. "For the time we were out," he said, "I just didn't think we gained enough. I just couldn't recommend it."

The players struck for 57 days, shutting down eight of the season's 16 regular-season weekends. Assuming the agreement is ratified, one of the weekends will be made up Jan. 2-3, leaving the league with a nine-game season, the shortest in its 63-year history.

Garvey said each team's vote is to be counted by its player rep and reported to the union's Washington, D.C., headquarters by 6 p.m., local time, today. That means West Coast teams have until 9 p.m. EST to call in their results.

Garvey said he would announce the results "only if it is overwhelming one way or the other." If it is close, Garvey said, each ballot will have to be validated, a process which could take as long as a week.

If the players reject the contract, said Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, the league would "reassess" its position on the makeup game, the expanded playoff field and the \$60 million in bonus money, all of which would provide larger paychecks for the players this year.

When the agreement was first announced last Nov. 16, the player reps voted to pass it along to the membership — but without any recommendation. The meetings with Donlan and other owners' negotiators began shortly thereafter. "Negotiations over the past three weeks have improved the agreement to the point where two-thirds of the reps and (union president) Gene Upshaw now recommend ratification," Garvey said. "Had we formally voted at our rep meeting two weeks ago, a clear majority would not have recommended ratification."

Sports briefs

BASEBALL
ST. LOUIS (AP) — General Manager Harry Dalton and shortstop Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers were named the major leagues' top executive and player for 1982 by the Sporting News.

SKIING
VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland won the downhill race opening the women's Alpine ski racing season, apparently oblivious to the driving snow and rain that hindered many of her rivals.

De Agostini finished the 2,200-meter-long course, including a drop of 615 meters, in 1 minute, 22.56 seconds, nearly four-tenths of a second ahead of Austria's Lea Soelkner.

TENNIS
TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Shlomo Glickstein of Israel defeated Georges Goven of France 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the \$75,000 Grand Prix tournament.

In other matches, Anders Jarryd of Sweden defeated Louk Sanders of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-4; Hans Simonsson of Sweden topped Christophe Zifp of West Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia beat Hans Beutel of West Germany, 6-2, 6-0; Jean Louis Haillet of France defeated countryman Christophe Bernelle, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5; Magnus Tideman of Sweden beat Thierry Tulasne of France, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; and Jerome Potier of France topped Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson 6-0, 6-2.

GENERAL
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Frederick Silas Buck, a horse-racing authority and an official at Yonkers Raceway since its inception in 1950, died at his home after a lengthy illness. He was 82.

Buck was appointed in 1940 the state's director of pari-mutuel revenue, a post which began his association with the industry. He was supervisor of admissions at Aqueduct, Belmont Park, Saratoga and other New York tracks and an official at Batavia and Freehold.

NCAA thinking strict rules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A couple of get-tough ideas expected to win approval at the NCAA convention next month could cost coaches their jobs and players their eligibility for not cooperating with investigators.

Opinion varies on how much impact the two changes might have, but most people agree that if enforced to their fullest, they could put unprecedented weaponry in the hands of investigators.

One proposal appears to make full cooperation with NCAA investigators an obligation of employment for coaches and a condition of eligibility for players. The other would make it mandatory that every coach's contract include the stipulation that the coach can be suspended without pay or fired if he's involved in "deliberate and serious violations of NCAA regulations."

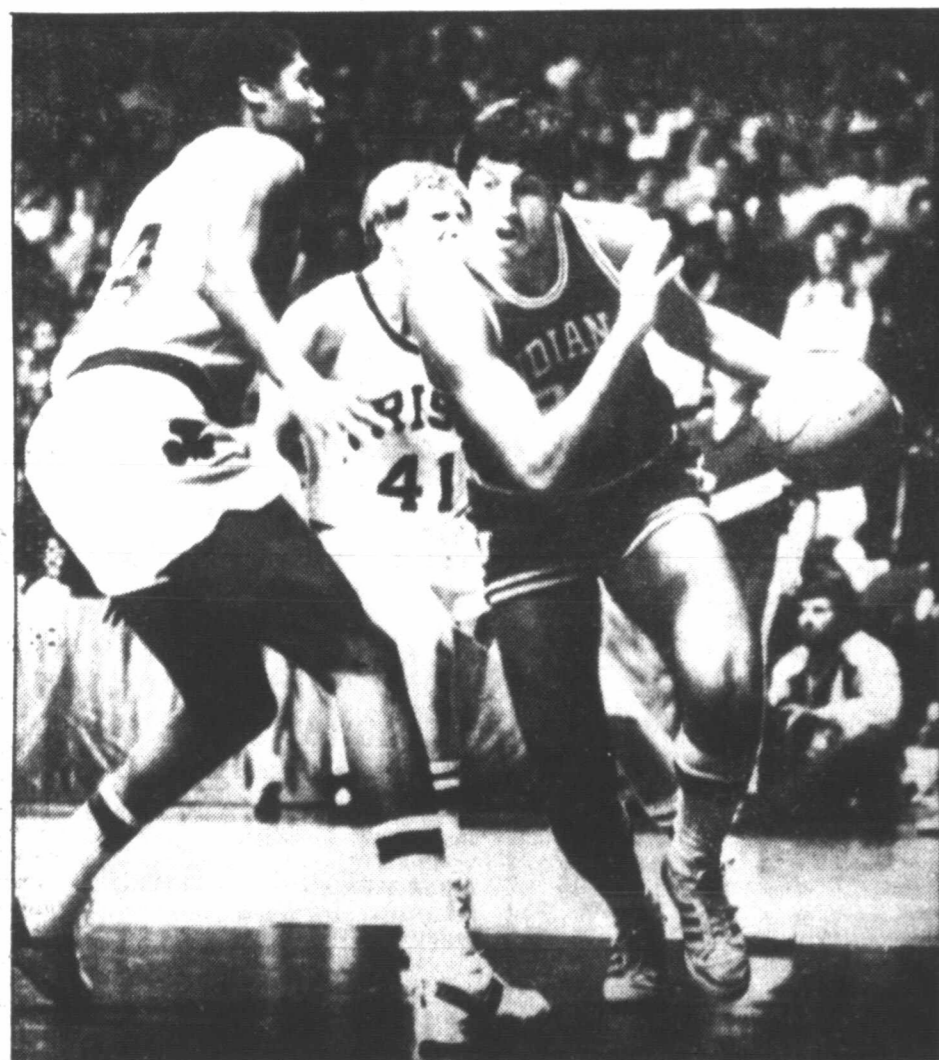
Both are expected to become NCAA law during the association's convention Jan. 10-12 in San Diego.

"I'll have to see them in action a while before I can say they'll make it a whole new world," said Steve Morgan, director of legislative services for the NCAA enforcement department. "But it is possible they could have a very great impact. And they're in keeping with the tone of recent conventions — that the membership wants more effective enforcement."

The first of the proposals comes under the heading of ethical conduct and says unethical conduct will include refusing to give information requested by the NCAA or the school, or giving false or misleading information. Players in violation of the ethical conduct rule could lose their eligibility and coaches, or presumably any other employee of the school, could be suspended, dismissed, or face other disciplinary action.

The NCAA constitution already contains a vague passage that indicates a player or coach could be disciplined if he deals with an investigator dishonestly. But it has never been applied.

"This is an attempt to get the members to adopt a more specific statement," said Morgan.



Indiana's Randy Wittman drives around Bill Varner of Notre Dame during action Tuesday night at Notre Dame. Indiana defeated the Irish 68 to 52. (AP Laserphoto)

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Baseball owners refuse to trade anything but rumors

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

HONOLULU (AP) — Trading was at a virtual standstill as major league baseball owners met in joint and separate league sessions to talk about revenue sharing and restructuring of the commissioner's office.

The only trade made so far at the week-long 81st annual winter meetings was a five-player deal Monday in which the Oakland A's sent power hitting outfielder Tony Armas to Boston for third baseman Carney Lansford.

The only action on the trade front was a rash of rumors, which brought denials, no comments and "we're talking" responses from club officials.

The owners were expected today to take up a half-dozen issues, with revenue sharing and restructuring the major items on the agenda.

Also, Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, was to make a preliminary report on his committee's efforts to recommend a successor to fired commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

On the player front, George Steinbrenner, New York Yankees' owner, appears to be in the center of everything.

He arrived in Honolulu at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and said he would have a briefing today "with my writers."

Steinbrenner said he met with former Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey's agent, Jerry Kapstein, in Los Angeles for 30 minutes enroute to Hawaii.

"It was a good meeting. That's all I can say," Steinbrenner said he hadn't spoken to Tom Reich, agent for pitcher Floyd Bannister, formerly of Seattle.

The Yankees reportedly are after Kansas City's All-Star third baseman, George Brett. But Royals General Manager John Schuerholz says he is not willing to trade Brett.

Kansas City might reconsider, however, if the Yankees would give up pitcher Ron Guidry, but Guidry isn't on Steinbrenner's disposal list. Nor is left-hander Dave Righetti, whom the Royals also

covet.

The club meetings in addition to the restructuring and thorny issue of revenue sharing to help clubs with small television and radio income, are expected to deal with new network television contracts, and the use of the designated hitter permanently in the World Series, and the All-Star game.

The rule on signing of college players is expected to be changed. Major League clubs now can sign a player when he becomes 21. The new rule would change that to when the player's class graduates.

Restructuring is expected to be kept in limbo until a new commissioner is selected. As one executive put it, "it will be mostly talk, very little action."

The restructuring plan includes a strong right-hand man to the commissioner, one versed in promotion, marketing, and broadcasting. The commissioner's office would be centralized to include the Player Relations Committee.

Sonic's strong bench could make team a title contender even without Thompson

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Even without injured regular David Thompson, the Seattle SuperSonics could be a contender for the National Basketball Association title because of a strong bench.

Seattle substitutes scored 45 points Tuesday night, led by Greg Kessler's 13, as the SuperSonics improved their road record to 9-1 and their overall mark to 16-3 with a 107-88 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Phil Smith, normally a backup but a starter for the last five games in place of the injured Thompson, added 14

points for the Sonics.

"The big difference is the bench and depth," said starting center Jack Sikma, who had 19 points and 12 rebounds against the Rockets.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Atlanta beat Cleveland 102-90, San Antonio tripped Dallas 106-92, Chicago squeezed past New York 91-85, Portland outscored Utah 137-121 and Golden State defeated San Diego 121-114.

The Sonics' overall record matches Philadelphia's as the best in the NBA, but they have been especially tough on the road.

Seattle cruised to a 29-18

lead in the first quarter while limiting the Rockets to 33.3 percent shooting. Houston played the Sonics even in the second period and trailed only 49-41 at halftime, but a 33-21 third quarter by Seattle, led by Sikma's 11 points, gave the Sonics an 82-62 bulge that Houston couldn't overcome.

Caldwell Jones led the Rockets, now 3-15, with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Elvin Hayes had 14 points and 12 rebounds. Bulls 91, Knicks 85.

Reggie Theus scored eight of Chicago's 13 points in a row in the final minutes as New York went the final 4:23 without scoring.

The Bulls, who broke a seven-game losing streak, were playing without top rookie guard Quintin Dailey, who did not show up for the game and slept through calls to his home.

Theus led all scorers with 26 points, while Bernard King had 22 for New York, which scored only 29 points in the second half.

Jim Paxson scored 17 of his career-high 35 points in Portland's 40-point third quarter that swamped Utah.

The Jazz, who hit all 39 of their free throw attempts in the game but were outbounded 51-34, led 67-64 at halftime. But Paxson hit five straight baskets midway through the third period to spark the Trail Blazers to a 40-22 advantage in the quarter.

Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 36 points for the Jazz. Spurs 106, Mavericks 92.

George Gervin scored 26 points to lead San Antonio to its wire-to-wire triumph over Dallas.

The Spurs took a 10-2 lead in the first quarter and were never headed as Artis Gilmore added 19 points and Mike Mitchell 18. Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 27. Warriors 121, Clippers 114.

World Free scored 30 points and Purvis Short 24, including 10 in the final three minutes, to pace Golden State over San Diego.

The Warriors were clinging to a 109-107 lead when Short started his outburst, hitting six free throws and two jump shots to clinch the victory.

Tom Chambers had 19 points to lead the Clippers, nine of them in a two-minute span in the third period to give San Diego a short-lived 71-67 lead. Hawks 102, Cavaliers 90.

Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points and Dan Roundfield 23 as Atlanta handed Cleveland its 16th loss in 19 games.

Bronco buster



Steve Dunham of Alberta, Canada leans back during Tuesday night's go-round of the National Finals rodeo in Oklahoma City. (AP Laserphoto)

National Finals

Cowboys buckin' for bills

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Steer wrestlers Stan Williamson and Butch Myers have tied for third place in the fourth go-round of the National Finals Rodeo, maintaining their close race for a world championship.

Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., with winnings of \$54,294, holds a razor-thin lead over Myers, Welda, Kan., who has won \$53,762 so far. Championships for the National Finals and the year-end world title are determined by total winnings.

The two split third-place winnings in Tuesday's go-round while Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., ranked third in the world, took first place with a time of 5.5 seconds.

Bull rider Charlie Sampson of Los Angeles widened his lead over second-ranked Bobby DelVecchio with a third-place showing in Tuesday's round. Sampson now has year-end winnings of \$84,492 over DelVecchio, of the Bronx, with \$62,200. The fourth go-round was won by Sampson's traveling partner, Ted Nuce of Manteca, Calif.

Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, tied for first with Mike McLaughlin of Saginaw, Texas with calf roping times of 10.6 seconds. Jetton, the world leader in the event, has

winnings totaling \$88,820, well ahead of Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., with \$75,776. Cooper took third Tuesday.

Sherry Altizer of Del Rio, Texas, beat her 14 fellow barrel racers with a time of 15.95 seconds. Californians Dennis Watkins, Taft, and David Motes of Fresno, won the team roping event in 5.7 seconds.

1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 5.5; 2. Danny Torricellas, Wasco, Ore., 5.8; 3. (tie) Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., and Butch Myers, Welda, Kan., 6.1.

Team Roping
1. Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., and David Motes, Fresno, Calif., 5.7; 2. Doyle Gellerman, Oakland, Calif., and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., 6.0; 3. Tee Woolman, Fredonia, Texas, and Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif., 6.2; 4. Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, 6.6.

Barrel Racing
1. Sherry Altizer, Del Rio, Texas, 15.95; 2. Lynn Flynn, Charleston, Ark., 16.37; 3. (tie) Donna Krening, Eaton, Colo., and Lisa Davis, Homedale, Idaho, 16.38.

If Russia wants to play rough in Olympics, we're ready too

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

If the Russians want to play hardball in the Olympic Games, Bill Simon is ready to oblige.

"We intend to field our teams according to our system and let them do the same with their system," said the 55-year-old president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "No one should underestimate the power of the United States in the movement."

The Russians and their Eastern bloc satellites, with possible support from the emerging nations of Africa, are reported ready to fight Simon's plan of a more realistic amateurism at the International Olympic Committee conclave in Lausanne, Switzerland, next week.

A propaganda campaign has been going on for months, the Communist bloc calling the plan "commercialism" and "flagrant professionalism."

Simon's proposal, in its simplest sense, liberalizes the amateur code to permit professional athletes to compete so long as they haven't accepted money in their own particular sport.

Thus, Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, should he sign a pro football contract after his 1983 season,

would be eligible to run the sprints for Uncle Sam at Los Angeles. Ralph Sampson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Dr. J. could not play on the basketball team.

The Simon plan also would permit athletes to pick up money through endorsements — even products connected with their own sport.

Such a revolutionary concept would have the late Avery Brundage, for 20 years the iron czar of IOC, spinning in his grave. It has the Russians fuming.

"We must rid the Games of hypocrisy," insists Simon. "Everybody knows what's going on. Athletes have to eat and live. I don't want to see Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe playing tennis in the Olympics. They get paid to do it. I don't want to see track men competing for prize money."

"But we must have some honesty in what we are doing."

The immortal Jim Thorpe had his 1912 medals taken away because he had once been paid \$15 a week for playing semi-pro baseball. Only this year — 70 years later — was this injustice rectified and the medals restored posthumously to the man acclaimed to be America's greatest athlete of all-time.

This is the type of false sanctity that Simon has declared war on, and he feels there is a pretty good chance of winning.


"Foul!" scream the Russians. "Capitalistic chicanery. We want no part of it."

So the cold war, heating up in the nuclear arms theater, intensifies in the great carnival dedicated to "goodwill among men."

Clovis girls beat Pampa squad, 51-38

The Pampa girls varsity basketball team suffered a defeat at the hands of Clovis last night in Pampa. The final score was Clovis 51, Pampa 38.

High scorers for Pampa were Keve Richardson, with 9 points, Kerri Richardson with 8 points, Trecea George and Gaye Hendrick with 6 points each, Debi Young with 5 points, and Stephanie Smith and Leslie Cash with 2 points each.




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Out of work vs. out of touch

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After a Thanksgiving dinner at which we reviewed the many things we have to be thankful for this year, my family and I settled down to watch the evening news, and we were bombarded with contrasting images.

The news programs were filled with stories about Americans who were out of work and too poor to afford any kind of Thanksgiving celebration. For many of them, Thanksgiving meant swallowing their pride and, for the first time in their lives, going to some community or church-run breadline for a holiday dinner.

When interviewed, many of those sponsoring these dinners offered similar comments: There were unprecedented numbers showing up, there wasn't enough food, and they wished they had enough money to serve larger portions or more meals.

A Washington, D.C., group set up one such breadline in Lafayette Square, across from the White House, and served a hot turkey dinner to more than 1,000 of the unemployed or homeless in the nation's capital.

Of course, Ronald Reagan wasn't home to see this from his window. Rather, as the evening news programs showed us, he and his family were having Thanksgiving dinner 3,000 miles away, at the ranch above Santa Barbara.

The Reagans' decision not to spend Thanksgiving at the White House or at Camp David cost U.S. taxpayers about a half-million dollars. And one can't help but think how many holiday meals this would have purchased for the down and out.

The same newscast brought word from Santa Barbara that President Reagan was studying the option of taxing unemployment benefits. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said this would serve as an "incentive" to discourage people from staying on unemployment, and would make unemployment "less attractive."

The White House quickly backed away from this option when it ran into a firestorm of opposition. However, the benefits tax was a serious proposal, floated as a trial balloon after considerable debate among the president's highest-level advisors.

Running rampant within this White House is a kind of Puritan ethic that says, in effect, that a person's difficulties must somehow be of his own making. Thus, if

you're out of work, you simply must not have looked very hard for a job.

A favorite topic of conversation among the administration's high-level staffers is how hard it is to survive on an annual government salary of \$65,000 or \$70,000. It seems that not a week goes by without some administration "higher-up" announcing that he soon will have to return to the private sector, since his family is having to do without on its present income.

Yet these same staffers believe that an individual who is trying to support his family on unemployment has a "disincentive" to look for work. This is despite the fact that weekly unemployment benefits, which differ from state to state, averaged \$114.60 in July, the most recent month for which figures are available.

Many of these same administration leaders now say that while the projected deficit levels are unacceptable, any serious cuts in defense spending are out of the question — or so they say — are any increases in personal taxes. But what is not being ruled out is what are called "adjustments" in business taxes to raise additional income.

According to supply-side economics, businesses do not pay taxes, but rather "collect" them.

In U.S. business, a manager is judged almost entirely by how well he has done this year as compared with the previous year — and short-term profitability has become the Holy Grail of U.S. business. Therefore, if a company knows that its taxes are going up, it will raise prices or cut costs — usually by eliminating jobs. This way, after it pays the higher taxes, its year-end results will compare favorably with those of the year before. Thus, higher business taxes are not paid by "business"; they are paid either by consumers, through higher prices, or by the workforce, through higher unemployment.

About the only thing missing from the news on Thanksgiving night was the appearance of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan to announce, as he has done each week for the past year, that the recession is over.

There seems to be a vast gulf between what the jobless know and what the administration sees. And, given the contrasting images, one can be forgiven for wondering if this administration has lost some touch with reality.

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Constitution has been amended only 26 times in almost 200 years. Congress has always been loath to tamper with that document, which represents the basic framework of our democracy. But this reluctance has softened recently, and more than 200 proposed constitutional amendments are now pending in Congress.

Just before it adjourned in October so that members could campaign, Congress voted down the amendment which has garnered the most publicity — the so-called "balance-the-budget"

amendment. This failed amendment was a version proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and introduced into the House by Reps. Kent Hance, D-Texas, and Barber Conable, R-N.Y., with 241 cosponsors.

This Hatch amendment was only one of some 81 different amendments that would have required Congress to pass a balanced budget each year. Most of these proposed amendments differ; the Hatch version, which was defeated, would have required that Congress spend no more in any fiscal year than it takes in, except when it votes otherwise.

Numerous balance-the-

budget amendments are set up that way: requiring a balanced budget, but permitting Congress to operate at a deficit. These amendments differ in the circumstances that would allow a deficit (war, "national emergency," etc.) or in the number of votes required to pass a deficit budget (simple majority, two-thirds or three-fifths).

But some proposals are absolute: Congress would be forbidden to incur a deficit under any circumstances — or, in one introduced by Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., the government would be required to operate at a surplus each year, with that

surplus being used to reduce the national debt.

Many of the other amendments fall into categories. Abortion has been the subject of more than 25 amendments introduced; more than a dozen involve bans on busing to achieve racial balance in schools; another half-dozen deal with prayer in the schools; two dozen would set up new terms of office for the president and members of Congress, or would set new standards for incumbents to continue in office — prohibiting persons with criminal records from serving or, if convicted while in office, from continuing to serve.

Other proposed amendments reflect their sponsors' pet peeves. One proposed by Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, would set up a whole new federal court — a 50-judge "Court of the States," with one judge from each state — that would be superior to the Supreme Court in matters of "states' rights." An amendment introduced by Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., would prohibit the federal government from any undertaking that would compete with citizens' business. Another amendment offered by the California conservative, who was defeated in his re-election bid, would require congress-

sional approval of every regulation proposed by any federal branch or department. Given the number of regulations the government proposes each day, the mind boggles at what this would do to the congressional workload.

It's amusing to compare the proposers' actions with the amendments they have introduced, since the situation is very much one of "do as I say, not as I do."

For instance, most of those who propose balanced-budget amendments are fiscal conservatives who voted for both the Reagan tax cuts and the Reagan budget.

Amendment fever has hit U.S. Congress



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Impossible incentives

By the Editors
of Psychology Today

Can you boost productivity by setting impossibly high performance goals? In recent years, the notion has come to sound dubious.

Doesn't repeated failure poison confidence, as many studies have shown? Don't improvements in performance need the positive reinforcement of success, as behaviorists have maintained?

Perhaps. But in a small laboratory experiment with 86 undergraduates, those who regularly had to meet unattainable standards — and thus continually failed — produced more than students who met reachable standards. Outreaching one's grasp seems to be a good way to get ahead — and the conventional theories seem to be missing something.

The tasks involved can hardly be taken as a test of how this psychology would work on most real jobs — the results are only, as researchers say, "suggestive."

All the students received 15 adjectives — words like "shiny," "green," "round," "strong" — and had one minute per word to name all the objects they could think of that fit the adjective.

The researchers set up different performance standards by telling the students that people usually averaged either four, nine or 14 objects for each adjective.

The students recorded their success or failure after every trial, giving themselves a clear picture of their accumulating achievement or lack of it.

The higher the standard, the greater was the students' degree of failure in meeting it. But also, the higher the standard, the more objects the students named.

With a performance standard of four, students always topped it, producing an average of 6.2 names. Students who were told that the standard was nine objects fell just short, but produced an average of 8.34 names. Students with a standard of 14 objects never came close, but they produced, by a small margin, the most names of all — an average of 8.87.

After the trials, the students rated their enjoyment of the task. Not surprisingly, the greater the degree of failure, the less they liked what they had done.

Which leads to the further unorthodox finding that the people who least enjoyed their task — those who faced the highest standard — still produced the most work.

HOW ARE computers being used on college campuses these days? Without much imagination, a researcher who studies the subject told a recent convention of psychologists.

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Despite economy, wedding vows still big business in Las Vegas

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In tuxedos and elegant gowns, barefoot and in bathing suits, couples flock to the Clark County Courthouse at all hours of the day and night, matrimony on their minds.

Despite a recession that has battered the economy of this gambling city, county officials estimate some 58,000 marriage licenses, nearly 160 a day, will be issued at the downtown courthouse this year. Last year, 56,510 were issued, says County Clerk Loretta Bowman.

The increase has occurred during troubled times for Las Vegas. Nearly 13 percent of the people in Clark County — about 32,000 — are out of work. Tourism has slackened because of the soft economy, higher airfares and competition from Atlantic City.

But that hasn't stopped the marriage ceremonies.

Hollywood stars were the first to flock to this desert oasis to tie the knot because of liberal Nevada marriage laws — no blood tests, no waiting period — and the attendant publicity.

The cost today for a short civil ceremony — \$50 and 10 minutes time. Licenses cost \$25 and can be purchased at the courthouse from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through

Thursday, and around the clock Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

About 85 percent of those who buy a license are from California. Arizona ranks second.

Gone are the days when the marrying was done by justices of the peace who could make \$100,000 a year on the services.

"At one time it was the prize office because they made more money than the governor," says the Rev. Mel Pekrul of the First Baptist Church. "They just sat there and banged out those weddings all day long."

Now marriage commissioners — eight paid county employees — have taken over that role. They will perform marriages for \$25 during regular office hours (8 to 5 Monday through Friday) or for \$30 at other times.

About 20 percent of the city's marriages are performed by these county officials, Ms. Bowman estimates.

"It's really more like being sentenced than being married," Pekrul says of the civil ceremonies in the two-room office.

Religious services are performed by about 200 ministers who must be certified by the county.

In addition to ordained, denominational ministers there are what Pekrul and others refer to as "Marryin' Sams" — ministers licensed by the county who deal mainly in the lucrative marriage trade.

"I know one who holds his services each Sunday in a hotel room and blesses finger sandwiches for anyone passing by," Pekrul said.

Most of the non-denominational ministers are on call at two dozen wedding chapels around the city.

One of the most popular chapels is the Little Church of the West at the south end of the Las Vegas Strip.

In the past four decades a host of stars have exchanged vows there, including Betty Grable, Harry James, Mickey Rooney (five times), Wayne Newton, Robert Goulet, Ann Miller, Judy Garland, Rhonda Fleming and Bob Cummings.

Merle Richards, who started out as a wedding photographer and later purchased the popular chapel, says 50 or 60 couples are married there on an average weekend.

The record is a 127-marriage marathon at the chapel on Valentine's Day 1982.

"They were standing in line, waiting to be run in," Richards recalled. "And you have to have a little finesse when you push 'em out the door."

He estimates the church has been the scene of 250,000 marriages since it was opened just prior to World War II.

The Rev. Richard Allen Gilster II, one of the city's more active non-denominational ministers, recently married a couple at 12:30 a.m.

Great art, but not accurate



Greg Smith, assistant curator of the Trenton, N.J. Library holds reproduction of the famous Emmanuel Leutze painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

along side the faded and murky 1893 William Everette Pedrick version of the same historic event. Library officials say the Leutze painting has many historical errors. (AP Laserphoto)

Shrimper says ban enforcement too fervent

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Some financially pinched South Texas shrimpers are risking stiff penalties by fishing in off-limit Mexican waters because they need the income "literally to save their boats," according to an official of the Texas Shrimp Association.

A 2-year-old ban on American shrimping in Mexican territorial waters, enforced by the U.S. Coast Guard, is threatening to sink many Texas fishermen, said Ralph Rayburn, executive vice president of the Austin-based association.

Rayburn said Monday that South Texas shrimpers want Congress to exempt them from the Lacey Act, under which the Coast Guard enforces Mexico's fishing ban.

In recent months, joint investigations by the Coast Guard and the National Fisheries Service have resulted in

federal grand jury indictments against American fishermen for illegally bringing Mexican shrimp into the United States. Last month, 69 federal indictments were returned at one time in Brownsville.

David Eymard, president of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimp Producers Association, said he and other local fishermen plan to discuss Lacey Act exemptions Wednesday with the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council, which is meeting this week in Brownsville.

The Coast Guard should ease its "fervent" enforcement of the fishing ban because the Mexican government is not enforcing its own ban on fishing within its 200-mile offshore limit, said Eymard.

"Our biggest antagonist in this thing is our own government," said Eymard.

With the high cost of fuel and operating a fishing vessel, a shrimper

must net 200 pounds of shrimp a day to break even, Rayburn said.

But most Texas fishermen are lucky to net 150 pounds of shrimp in a 12-hour period, while the average take is much less, he said.

This year's disappointing shrimp harvest is forcing some Texas shrimpers to discuss selling their boats and businesses, officials said.

"A lot of people, they want to sell their boats for no price," Ross Cassarino, owner of the Galveston Shrimp and Fish Co., said in a telephone interview Monday.

Cassarino said shrimpers he deals with are averaging 100 pounds of shrimp a day.

"There's going to be a lot of boats for sale," Corpus Christi shrimper Armando Menchaca said.

The shrimping industry "is declining, declining, declining all the time," said Menchaca.

Man arrested in Mexico in death of priest

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Sonoran Judicial Police in Hermosillo, Son., Mexico have arrested a Nogales, Son., man in connection with the strangulation death of a Roman Catholic priest on this side of the border 2½ years ago, officials said.

Jose Ramon La Madrid, spokesman for the Sonoran Judicial Police in Hermosillo, said that Fernando Maravilla Gutierrez, 24, alias "El Maravilla" was captured by state police in Nogales, Son., Saturday.

La Madrid said Maravilla is being held in the death of the Rev. John Truman Chestnut, 76, whose beaten, bound and gagged body was found in his bedroom here on May 18, 1980.

Chestnut, described as a "quiet, gentle man, who liked to help people," retired from church and hospital work in the Dallas Roman Catholic

Archdiocese in 1955 to move to Nogales. He worked part time as a chaplain at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here until he retired in 1975.

Manuel Treto, chief of Nogales, Ariz., police, said a complaint of first-degree murder was issued on Maravilla by the Santa Cruz County Attorney's Office. He

also said he had never heard of Maravilla before Monday, however.

"If we do confirm that this person was involved with a person who used to visit the priest, it would be our first break in the past 2½ years," Treto said. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Police had questioned, and

then released, two of Chestnut's former gardeners in September 1980 after polygraph tests showed the two had "frequented his house but were not involved with the crime," Treto said.

He said another man police had sought for questioning died about three months after the murder.

La Madrid would not elaborate on what led to Maravilla's arrest, except to say that agents had spotted a radio stolen from Chestnut's home in his possession.

The police spokesman said Maravilla acknowledged having entered Chestnut's home the night of May 18 in search of valuables and cash.

La Madrid quoted Maravilla as saying he had stolen a gold watch, a "bright-gemmed" ring and a radio and that he did not know Chestnut was a priest.

Siamese twins die

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Siamese twin girls born with a common heart both have died at Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center, a spokesman announced today.

"The Siamese twin girls shared one heart which was incapable of sustaining life for the pair," said the spokesman at Lackland Air Force Base.

The twins were joined at the chest and abdomen when they were born last Wednesday at Barksdale Air Force Base near Bossier City, La.

A neonatal team from Wilford Hall flew to Louisiana and returned the twins to the intensive care unit.

The spokesman said that doctors had given the babies "very little chance of survival after running tests to determine if they could be separated."



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Fear of Armageddon

Nuclear bomb worry breeds cloud of gloom

By Tom Tiede

"Sixteen hours ago an American airplane dropped one bomb on Hiroshima. It is a harnessing of the basic power of the universe. The force from which the sun draws its powers has been loosed." Harry S. Truman, 1945

NEW YORK (NEA) — Thirty-seven years after the advent of the nuclear age, Sanford Teller can look out his window to witness one of the consequences. He is a middle-aged advertising executive, his office is located high over the West Side of Manhattan, and the view is profoundly disturbing. On a clear day he can see the future.

He says it's not good. "I can't get rid of the feeling that sooner or later another bomb is going to fall. And then another, and another. I sit here at the window and I don't see the sun shining. I don't see fluffy white clouds. I see the flash of an explosion — and the clouds all look like mushrooms."

Teller has a fear of frying. That is to say, he is convinced that there is soon going to be an atomic war. It's not just a sometime concern, he says, it's a phobic obsession. Some people are afraid of heights or airplanes. Teller is afraid that the world is coming to a terrible end.

So are some of his friends, he adds. He says he knows people who think every siren is an air raid warning, and every backfire is a burst at ground zero. He says he knows people who won't even contribute to retirement funds, because they don't think they will live to collect.

Then there are the people Teller doesn't know. They apparently constitute a large irregular army. In fact, some social scientists believe that millions of Americans suffer from nuclear war anxiety. And it may be that six in every 10 people are waiting for the

atomic Armageddon. The latter count comes from a Gallup opinion poll. It was taken in June of last summer. Sixty-three percent of the respondents said they thought a nuclear conflict would take place within the next five years, and almost as many said they thought the United States would lose it.

That kind of pessimism is not normal, of course. So some observers are drawing startling conclusions. Dr. Harris Peck is one. He is a psychiatrist with the Einstein College of Medicine, and he says nuclear war anxiety may be "one of the most crucial mental health issues of our times."

Small wonder, too. Peck says that more than half of the U.S. population has been born since World War II. That means most Americans have lived all their lives under the threat of nuclear bombs, and they've never been more than 30 minutes away from inter-continental incineration.

Think of it, Peck goes on: Since 1945 the world's stockpile of nuclear warheads has grown by an average of 110 each month, to a total of 50,000. Multiplied by their megatonnage, or the whole of their brutal power, the weapons now have the capacity to kill everyone on earth 30 times over.

Peck says it's all had an effect on people. Usually, a negative effect. The psychiatrist notes that the effect is particularly noticeable in children. Dr. Helen Caldicott agrees. She is a Boston pediatrician, and a nuclear dissident. She says many children today are so terrified of atomic weapons that they have lost faith in themselves and in the future.

Caldicott cites an American Psychiatric Association poll of 1,000 elementary and high school students in Boston. The poll suggests that most of the adolescents think that nuclear war is

inevitable, and that they will never grow up, never get a job, and never marry or have kids of their own.

Psychiatrists who worked on that poll say most of the children who responded were either angry or anxious. And others suggested that they didn't really care. One 16-year-old said that the only thing he knew was that he was going to live for today, "because there won't be a tomorrow."

And that's about the way Sanford Teller puts it too. He's 30 years older than the Massachusetts kids, but he understands their despair. He was 7 when the first bombs fell on Japan, and, as he says it, he has not known a day since then that he didn't wonder when another one would come.

Not that Teller had a phobia from the start. He recalls that the civil defense drills in school were actually fun. A siren would scream from the public address system, somebody would yell "Dive for cover," and

the students would crawl under their desks. At least it beat penmanship.

Yet Teller also says the lessons of the drills were harsh. "They told us to close our eyes when we got under our seats. Because if we looked at the blast we could go blind. It was hard to imagine anything that powerful. I grew up afraid of it, and I've never gotten over the fear."

Teller says he thinks about the fear day and night. And his mood can swing from good to bad in an eyelash. "I can't control my emotions. I will look out the window, and see how pretty everything is, and suddenly I will start thinking about what a 20-megaton bomb would do to the city."

He knows exactly what the bomb would do, actually. He's read the descriptions time and again. A 20-megaton missile, dropped on a clear day at ground level, would drill a hole a half mile wide by 800 feet deep, and convert everything in it,

including people, to radiated molecules. People within three miles of the bomb would turn to vapor, or literally disappear, those within 10 miles would be blown apart by winds, or crushed by pressures, and anyone within 13 miles could become human torches. In sum, as many as 10 million human beings would be instantly slain.

Teller keeps the descriptions in an office file. He clips every article he reads on the subject. The more he reads, he says, the more pessimistic he becomes. "I don't see any way out of it. I know the bomb is going to fall, and I know that nobody is going to be able to escape."

And there is the heart of nuclear war anxiety. The fear of total death. People could survive in past wars, some Jews even managed to live through the Holocaust, but Teller says nuclear bombs would blast everyone to bits, or burn them up, or slaughter them more slowly with radiation.

Such thoughts leave little room for hope, naturally. And that's when nuclear anxiety gets serious. Some psychiatrists, notably Robert Lifton of Yale, think that the stress of living under the threat of the bomb may be at the root of many of the nation's recent, and negative, social extremes.

Hedonism, for example. And narcissism. John Mack, who helped interview the Boston children for the APA, says the current interest in disaster movies may likewise stem from nuclear fears; he says people may be displacing the larger terror with smaller, more comprehensible catastrophes.

And that's not the worst of it. Psychiatrists say some people are even turning their nuclear anxieties into violence. And Lifton thinks he knows why. If people see death as grotesque, then they may view life in the same way, and they may lose all interest in its preservation.

That is the worst case, of course. Peck says most nuclear concern does not

reach such excess. He also says there are ways that people with mild fears can keep them from becoming festored. He conducts workshops for the purpose; he says he advises the attendants to "fight back."

The workshops are sponsored by an anti-war group called Physicians for Social Responsibility. They are held on the East Coast. Peck says he has conducted the classes in churches, and town halls, where he urges people to deal with their fears by getting involved with the peace movement.

"I tell them that part of their anxiety is based on their feeling of helplessness. And then I show them it doesn't have to be that way. People can act. They can form groups, and they can write letters, and they can force governments to stop the race toward nuclear destruction."

Peck says the workshops have helped a lot of people. Then again, they haven't done a thing for a lot of others. The others are like

Sanford Teller. He simply doesn't believe that the 37-year slide to nuclear disintegration is going to be stopped by people marching for a nuclear freeze.

Even if the freeze were instituted, Teller says it could be too late. He says the bombs already in place are enough to destroy society. "We might not even have a 30 minute warning now. The Russians have their submarines 200 miles off our coasts. That's only two minutes to New York."

Thus Teller continues to wait for the end. And while he waits he continues to read all about it. He reads of doomsday machines, and invisible airplanes. He reads of kill projections, and casualty capabilities, and a forecast that 17,000 more bombs may be built in the next decade.

He's even read about a Harvard professor who wants Ronald Reagan to be the first man to draw blood in the next war.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Experts find evidence of chemical warfare

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. group of experts has concluded there is "circumstantial evidence" but no definite proof to support U.S. allegations that the Soviet Union and its allies have used chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The report by the four-man panel, released here Monday by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said that while the symptoms reported by "alleged victims" were consistent with exposure to highly poisonous mycotoxins, it could not be determined

whether this resulted from chemical attacks "or could be attributed to natural causes."

Gary Crocker, a State Department official in Washington, said in a telephone interview that despite being noncommittal, the U.N. panel had done "a lot of work that supports our conclusions."

The toxins, sometimes reported in the form of "yellow rain" and other deadly chemicals have, according to U.S. reports, killed 6,000 people in Laos, 3,000 in Afghanistan and 1,000 in Cambodia.

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Dee Dee Laramore
Editor

Lifestyles

See a movie and aid someone in need

In these inflated times, this is a price that can't be beat. See a movie for the admission of one can of food this weekend and help Pampa High's HERO club collect food for the needy.

Pampa High School's Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) organization, Cinema 4 and Ralph Davis are sponsoring showing of the popular children's movie "Charlotte's Web."

"Charlotte's Web" will be shown at the Cinema Theatre at Coronado Center here at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Admission will be only one can of goods per person.

All cans will be donated to the Salvation Army's Seasonal Relief Program to be distributed to less fortunate persons and families this Christmas.

Dear Abby Strict father opposes bride's choice of groom

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college graduate who has had one year of law school.

Last June I met the man I am going to marry. We have been constant companions since we met. He is 72 years old and a childless widower.

From the beginning, my father (age 65) has opposed this relationship. I am Dad's only daughter and the eldest "child," and he still treats me as though I were 13 years old. I haven't lived with my parents since 1977.

My problem is how to tactfully, firmly and lovingly tell my father to mind his own business. Hurry your advice, as the wedding is set for next month.

INDEPENDENT

DEAR INDEPENDENT: Every father's "business" is his daughter's happiness, so don't blame your father for opposing your decision to marry a man 49 years your senior. Your letter reveals an intelligent, articulate and strong woman. Now all you have to do is assure your father that you love him, and all you want are his "best wishes," but no advice.

DEAR ABBY: A message to "Jane," who suspects her boyfriend is a "closet gay" because she feels a certain "distance" when they kiss:

Maybe it's your breath. I've been dating a very attractive lady for about two months. I love to nuzzle, cuddle, hug and caress her, but I hate to kiss her because her breath is terrible.

Abby, how do you tell a lady she has bad breath?
Sign me...

KISSLESS IN SEATTLE

DEAR KISSLESS: Tell her lovingly, confidentially, frankly and directly. But do tell her. Bad breath is often a warning signal of stomach trouble, disease of the mouth or a number of other serious ailments. It would be a kindness to tip her off. Do so without delay.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old male with a 7-year-old daughter who was born out of wedlock (I'll call her Betty.) Betty's mother, who was 22 at the time, was afraid to have an abortion, so she had the child but wanted nothing to do with her at the time of her birth or later.

For the first two years I raised Betty myself. It was very difficult, so my married sister and her husband took over, and Betty thinks they are her "real" parents. I contribute to her support and am considered a loving uncle.

What bothers me now is that when Betty grows up, it will come as a shock should she accidentally learn the circumstances of her birth.

I would like to tell her soon that I am her father. But how do I go about it? And what should I say if she asks about her biological mother? We live in different cities (my daughter and I) and I have no intention of taking her away from her present home.

SERIOUS AND HOPEFUL

DEAR SERIOUS: Discuss this with your sister and her husband. I think Betty should be told by you the circumstances of her birth — in the presence of the couple who have raised her as their own. It will not be easy, but your daughter deserves to have all her questions answered truthfully.



Great supper dish Italian-style chowder

JOHN STOROJEV'S SPECIAL CHOWDER
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound sweet Italian sausage, casings removed
1 cup thinly sliced onion
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced fairly thin
35-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, undrained but broken up
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup dry red wine
12 fresh clams, scrubbed
In a large saucepot heat the oil. Add the sausage, breaking

it up, until browned — about 5 minutes. With a slotted spoon, remove the sausage and reserve the reserved sausage, the tomatoes, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, for about 15 minutes. Add the onion, garlic and mushrooms; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until wilted — about 5 minutes. To the saucepot add



ITALIAN-STYLE CHOWDER — Great to serve as a main dish for supper.

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Create a festive mood with ham entree

Fortunately, elegant entertaining doesn't have to take a lot of time or money. Ham and Artichokes Deluxe is a delicious example of a company - special entree that's compatible with the budgets and hectic time schedules of today's hostesses.

Perfect for a small dinner party, after-theater supper or midnight buffet, this gourmet's delight features strips of smoked ham, artichoke hearts and fresh mushrooms in a delicate Gruyere cheese sauce. The creamed ham and vegetables are festively served in puff pastry shells easily made from frozen puff pastry dough.

Because of the convenience of fully-cooked ham, the filling can be made in a matter of minutes. You'll find it easy to dovetail the preparation of this entree into the busiest schedule for both filling and shells can be made in advance. Come serving time, you need only leave your guests long enough to heat through the filling.

While ham is elegant enough for entertaining, it's economical enough for every day. Ham is an especially good budget-stretcher when you plan for leftovers. Even an entree as special as this one can be made with leftovers from a bone-in, boneless or canned ham. Or you can buy ham just for this

main dish at the deli counter. Adding to the value of ham are its many nutrients including high-quality protein, B-vitamins and the minerals iron and zinc.

HAM AND ARTICHOKE DELUXE

¾ to 1 pound cooked smoked ham, sliced
¼ inch thick pastry shells
2 c. (8 oz.) mushrooms, halved
¼ c. sliced green onions
2 T. butter
¼ c. flour
2 c. milk
½ c. shredded Gruyere cheese
1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed

Prepare pastry shells. (Recipe follows.) Cut ham into strips ¼ inch wide. Cook mushrooms and onions in butter in large skillet two to three minutes; stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add Gruyere cheese and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Stir in ham strips and artichoke hearts; continue cooking until heated through. Spoon into pastry shells. 4 servings.

PASTRY SHELLS

½ of 17½ oz. pkg. frozen puff pastry sheets (1 sheet)

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes; unfold. On lightly floured board, roll out sheet to 13 x 13 - inch square. Cut out 4 circles, 6 inches in diameter. Shape pastry rounds over four 10 - ounce inverted custard cups, making pleats so pastry will fit closely. Prick thoroughly with fork to prevent puffing. Place inverted custard cups on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until brown. Carefully remove shells from cups. Cool on rack. Yield: 4 pastry shells.

Bake at home for the holidays

90 MINUTE CINNAMON PECAN COFFEECAKE

2¼ to 2¾ c. unsifted flour
2 T. sugar
½ t. salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ c. milk
¼ c. water
4 T. margarine
1 egg (at room temperature) melted margarine
one-third c. sugar
¾ t. ground cinnamon
one-third c. pecan chips
¼ c. flour

In a large bowl thoroughly combine ¾ cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water and 2 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Add milk mixture and egg to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ¼ c. flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead 2 to 3 minutes, until smooth. Roll dough out to a 10 - inch square. Brush with

tablespoons nut mixture. Fold one third of dough over center third. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons nut mixture. Fold remaining third of dough over, making three layers. Cut crosswise into 10 stripes, each one inch wide. Take hold of ends of each strip and twist tightly in opposite directions. Seal ends firmly. Arrange strips in two rows in a greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch baking pan. Combine reserved cinnamon nut mixture with ¼ cup flour. Cut in remaining 2 tablespoons margarine until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle over dough.

On bottom rack of cold oven pour boiling water into large baking pan to a depth of one inch. Place dough on wire rack over pan of water. Cover. Close oven door and let rise 30 minutes. Uncover dough and remove pan of water and rack. Turn oven to 375 degrees F. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.



Homemade cinnamon pecan coffee cake

Food

White bread is nutritious

By Gaynor Maddox

A loaf of white bread, a bottle of milk and a jar of peanut butter - that was what my mother laid out for me and my friends for an after-school snack. Today some would call this junk food. However, though my mother might not have been aware of it, she was choosing the most nutritious of all breads.

Nutritionists, as quoted in a September, 1982, issue of Consumer Reports, say that bread provides a lot of

desirable nutrients for the number of calories it contains. Bread is a good source of complex carbohydrates, plant protein, and several vitamins and minerals. Whole grain bread is also a good source of dietary fiber. These generalities about bread's nutritional value are about all you need to know if you eat moderate amounts of a variety of nutritious foods.

However, in their tests, Consumer Reports said that protein quality may explain why white breads, as a

group, did better than wheat breads and rye breads in their tests. Eggs, milk and whey solids are often used to improve the delicate flavor of white bread while the others contain fewer or none of these ingredients.

According to the article, "Consumption of white bread in the United States has declined by more than 30 percent since the days when Wonder Bread was busy building strong bodies 12 ways. White bread is still more popular than other kinds but its heyday is over.

Combine sugar, cinnamon and pecan chips; set half of mixture aside. Sprinkle center third of square with 2

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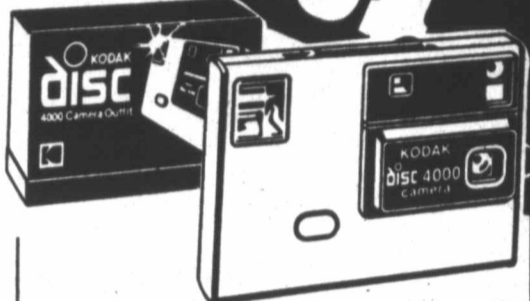
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CROSS 38 Plutarch work
39 Meats
41 Cheer
42 Containing fine soil
46 Person
47 Slav
49 Measure of time
50 Fasten
51 Inner (prefix)
52 Fraternal member
53 Suggest indirectly
54 Greek colonnade
55 Eerie, meenie, miney, moe
56 Woman's name

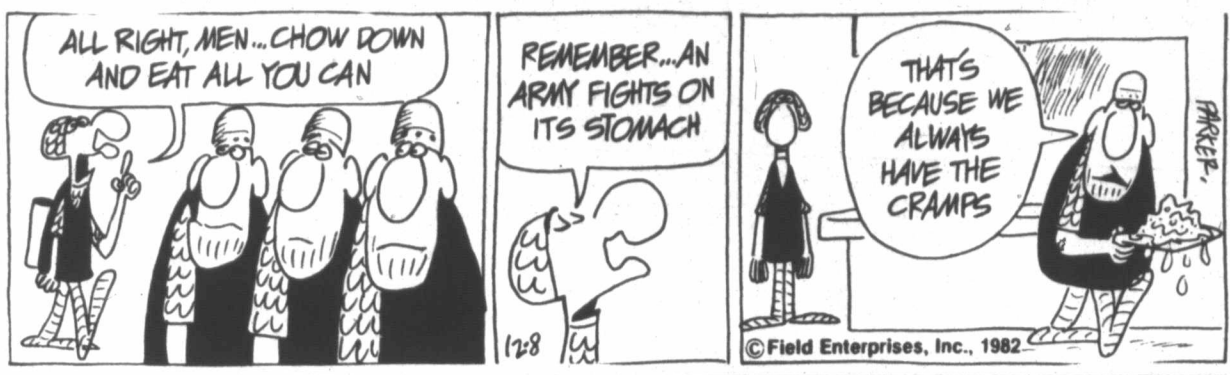
DOWN
1 Mr. Claus
2 False (prefix)
3 Clergyman
4 Wild ox
5 Normandy invasion day
6 ____ Lang
7 Loud guffaw
8 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
9 Fear
10 More uncanny
11 Wishes for (Lat.)
19 Rash
20 Acronymy
23 Shuffle
25 Pass away
27 Spreads out
28 Drench
33 Tacit
34 Exaggerate
36 Porcelain clay
37 Window covering
38 Misplaces
40 Walls
43 The same (Lat.)
44 French composer
45 Playful child
48 Jungle snake
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle
EVASIVE
CRIBS
ARISEN
AENEAS
WASHER
RELAYS
ASTOR
BODE
BEAR
PAN
YODO
FOOS
BETTER
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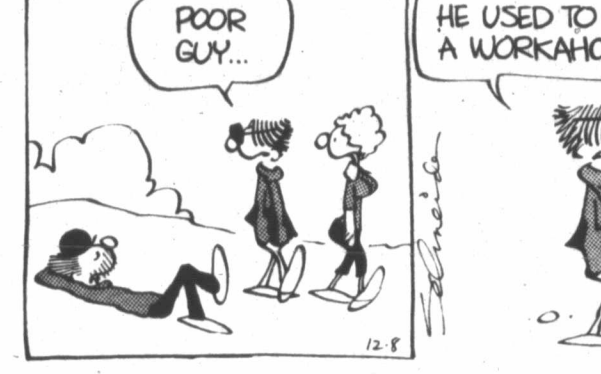
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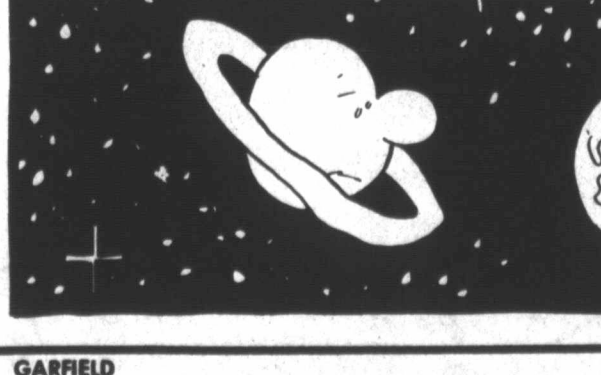
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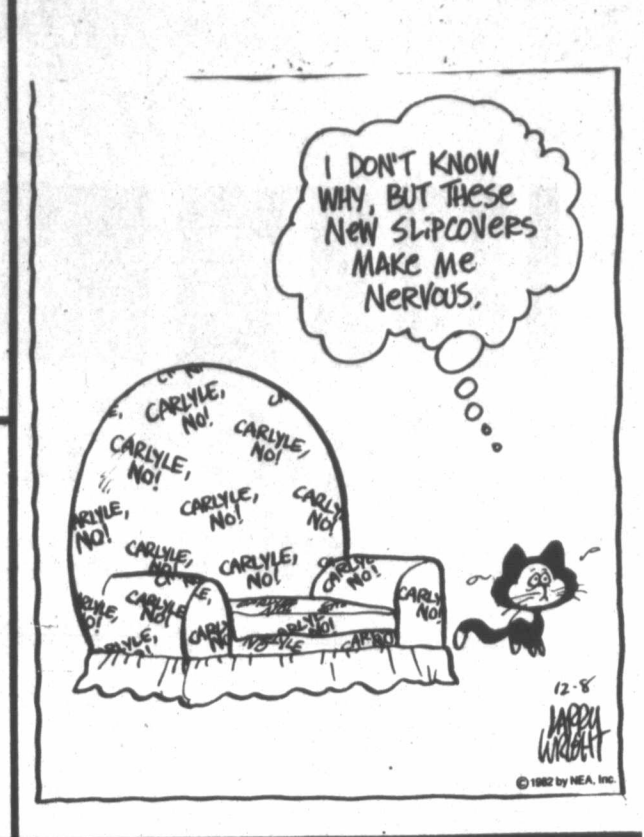
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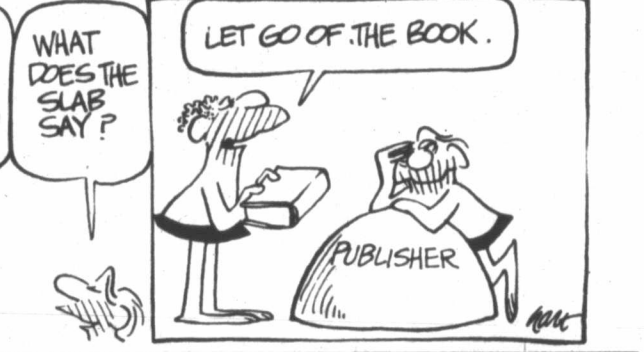
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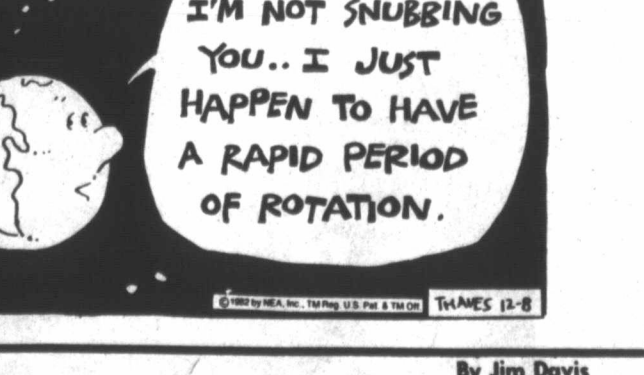
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Partners are likely to play prominent roles in your affairs this coming year. One alliance will be quite idealistic. Your associated efforts should prove successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The one thing you don't want to be today is a loner, so get out and circulate. Try to go places where you might meet someone new and interesting. A great stocking stuffer is the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Circumstances will be working today to help you fulfill your worldly ambitions. Fate may place you in the right spot at the right time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your concern for the good of others. This will win you friends and, when you help them, you'll also help yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because of the favorable way you've handled yourself lately, someone who's had an eye on you may invite you to participate in something beneficial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do everything in accordance with your highest standards and ideals today and all will go smoothly. Don't let anyone talk you into doing less.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beneficial developments will be stirring beneath the surface today work or careerwise. Be alert for signals indicating opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the marvelous faculty today of being able to get along well with anyone you encounter. Persons already fond of you will see even more to like in you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Properly motivated, you'll do a good job on anything you set your mind to today. In fact, you could simultaneously handle several things well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a take-charge person today, but others won't find your approach offensive. They'll be rather glad you decided to handle the helm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions look promising today regarding your finances or earnings. Keep an eye peeled for ways to add more to what you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good time to go beyond the idea stage regarding a project you've been hoping to launch. Today you should be able to get others interested in supporting you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look good today, but the surprising twist is that you are likely to derive those benefits from sources others have pioneered.

ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Best private art collection between Fort Worth and Los Angeles?

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Nona Bunch has a secret: this small, oil-rich Texas town has a private museum housing priceless N.C. Wyeth paintings that colored the books of many children's classics, and an exquisite ivory elephant tusk she says was carved by someone using "little steak knives."

Ms. Bunch is a tour guide for the few that venture into Snyder's Diamond M Museum, which art observers say has as fine a private art collection as any between the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth and the Henry E. Huntington collection in Los Angeles.

Fifteen original N.C. Wyeth paintings, including drawings that bedecked James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans" and Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island," are found in the two-story museum.

Also housed in the inconspicuously marked building along Snyder's main street is a hollowed-out, 5-foot-long ivory tusk laced with figurines that was carved by three generations of a Chinese family.

But few of the local residents who make Scurry County, on the edge of the Permian Basin, the highest oil-producing county in the nation and Snyder one of the richest towns per capita in Texas even know the museum exists.

"Hardly anybody knows we're here," said Ms. Bunch, who occasionally conducts tours for local schoolchildren and art aficionados who have discovered the museum. She is also a family friend of the Diamond M Museum's founder, C.T. "Mr. Mac" McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, an entrepreneur and pen-pal of the late President Lyndon Johnson, first came to Texas from

Pennsylvania in the 1920s with less than \$100 in his pocket, according to his daughter, Evelyn Davies.

"Daddy came to Texas as an adventurer, to seek his fortune," she said.

When McLaughlin died in 1974, the multimillionaire owned an oil drilling company, about 5,000 acres of petroleum-blessed Scurry County land and one of the richest private collections of art west of the Mississippi.

"His Wyeths are priceless. We've been told there is no finer private art collection between Fort Worth and the West Coast," says Mrs. Davies, who now lives on her father's Diamond M Ranch.

The collection contains about 300 pieces, so many that dozens of paintings and rare Currier & Ives lithographs are locked in a closet, said Ms. Bunch.

"We just have only so much space," she said.

Others are put in the back room for another reason: two portraits of Mr. Mac did not please him or his family, including one commissioned by celebrated Southwestern artist Peter Hurd.

When the Hurd portrait of Mr. Mac was unveiled, McLaughlin was so upset "he hung it in the bathroom to show what he thought of it," said Mrs. Davies.

LBJ, Mr. Mac's friend from the late 1940s, also disliked a Hurd presidential portrait he thought cast him in a poor light. The painting was never publicly displayed.

But Mr. Mac was upset with his own portrait because "he didn't like the tucks that showed around his neck," Ms. Bunch said.

The pieces placed about the dimly lit museum show off the splendor of the

Diamond M collection: 150-year-old Dresden china pieces made in one-of-a-kind molds in West Germany fill part of one room. W.H.D. Koerner's cleanly lined paintings of Indians and rogues of the Wild West fill another room.

The Koerner paintings that dotted covers of the Saturday Evening Post and C.W. Post ads during the 1920s became models for many of Norman Rockwell's paintings, art observers say.

In another of the half-dozen museum rooms, bronze sculptures by Frederic Remington and pieces of the Helena Rubenstein jade collection can be found in odd nooks and crannies. Another darkened room has delicate pieces of carved ivory in glass cases.

One carving depicts a light green bok-choy stalk with a cricket ready to prey upon two unsuspecting ladybugs.

The ivory used in the bok-choy stalk and other museum exhibits was often buried up to 30 years in the earth by the carvers to give it a tea-stained color. Then the ivory was hand-painted in a style that has disappeared in the last half-century, said Ms. Bunch.

The prize of the collection, though, is the immense ivory tusk that is pierced through and through with a spiral of hand-carved figurines that start at the base and end five feet away at the tip.

Quarter-inch figures of Chinese farmers and horsemen near a pagoda or wall ring around the hollowed-out tusk. The work is so finely chiseled, Ms. Bunch says every time she studies it, she sees a new carved detail emerge.

The tusk reportedly was carved by three generations, and depicts about 400 years of a Chinese family's life and livelihoods, said Mrs. Davies.

"We're told it tells the life history and what the family accomplished in their lifetime," said Ms. Bunch.

Museum well kept secret



Nona Bunch stands in front of the Diamond M Museum in West Texas town's private museum has as fine a private art collection as any between Fort Worth and Los Angeles, according to art observers. (AP Laserphoto)

Volunteers make Christmas merry for sailors

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Christmas season approaches, several thousand knitters in almost every state step up their production pace.

The volunteers make woolen socks, sweaters, scarves, watch caps and even slippers for the Christmas-at-Sea project sponsored by the Seamen's Church Institute of New York and New Jersey.

Founded by the Episcopal Church as a social agency to aid seafarers back in 1834, the institute has been distributing Christmas

gifts to men at sea for nearly seven decades.

This year, according to Robin Pearce who directs the annual effort from the institute's headquarters building at the foot of Manhattan, gifts will go to more than 10,000 American and foreign merchant mariners and naval personnel. Each will receive a colorful Christmas gift box with a hand-knitted garment, plus toiletries, sewing kits, stationery and Christmas cards, some of which are donated by corporate groups.

During the past few months, institute ship-visitors have been compiling a registry of vessels that will be at sea on December 25. As they dock in Port of New York-New Jersey anytime before Christmas Day, the ships will be loaded with cartons of gift boxes for distribution by the captain on Christmas morning.

Last year, the top 25 knitters alone produced nearly 2,000 of the more than 16,000 garments made. For some, it's been non-stop knitting since early January,

Transplanted Waldensians retain culture

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
VALDESE, N.C. (AP) — A small band of Waldensians looking for a place to settle in America a century ago selected the Burke County village of Valdese because of its likeness to their native land in the French-Italian Alps.

In 1893, a group of 15 to 12 Waldensian families fled to America, bringing their religion and culture to the North Carolina mountains. Their influence on the town remains obvious.

Its neat, tree-lined streets have names like St. Germaine, Jaubert and Martinat. Some of the most common names in the telephone book are Garrou, Perrou and Pons — all names of some of the area's first settlers. Grocery stores advertise fresh sausage, or Italian sausage. The area's only outdoor drama, "From This Day Forward," tells of the story of the Waldensians' struggles.

The roads around the village of Valdese are steep and winding like the trails in the French-Italian Alps. Towering mountains ring the small

town in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The French-speaking Waldensians, who left Italy to escape religious persecution, used their farming skills to tame the land, constructed sturdy, stone houses for their families and founded the town.

Waldensians were farmers in Europe, but the North Carolina settlers were forced to make their living in industry because the soil around Valdese proved to be poor and rocky. The Garrou family founded the first Waldensian textile mill in 1901. Another Waldensian family started Waldensian Baking Co. in 1915.

Today there are about a dozen Waldensian mills with outlets in Valdese and the bakery is one of the largest in the Southeast.

Valdese has grown into a thriving industrial community of about 3,000 residents. But the several hundred descendants of the Waldensian settlers say they haven't forgotten their heritage.

Valdese celebrated its founding

recently with a Waldensian festival, complete with downtown booths offering authentic Italian food and a day-long bocci, or lawn bowling, tournament on the town-square lawn.

"My father and mother were some of the first Waldensians here, and I've lived here all my life. I was born here," said Oscar Pascal, 64, the town's police chief. "All my ties are here. I feel like this area is a part of me and my life."

The Waldensian Presbyterian Church, a gray stucco Romanesque structure built in 1896, dominates one end of Main Street. The Waldensian Museum, with its rare collection of handmade 19th-century clothes, furniture and china, is across the street from the church. The museum is the only one of its kind outside Italy and is a source of pride for the Historic Valdese Foundation.

"We feel very proud of the museum because of its collection of so many rare and beautiful artifacts," said foundation member Catherine Dalmas, 73, whose mother and father came from Italy to Valdese in 1915.

did you know?



Southwestern Public Service Company conserves fresh water by using reclaimed water. We buy sewage effluent (liquid sewage) from the cities of Amarillo and Lubbock, chemically treat the effluent, then use it as cooling water for our power plants. In partial exchange for this effluent, SPS also sells fresh water to the cities. Working together, SPS and the cities of Amarillo and Lubbock are making a difference in the availability and quality of one of our area's most precious resources—water.

J. R. Chafin, plant clerk, Jones Station, Lubbock.

Christmas trees can be a fire hazard if not cared for properly. Before setting up your tree, help "fireproof" it by cutting across the base diagonally. This will allow the tree to absorb more water and keep it from drying out too rapidly. When decorating your tree, check all tree lights for loose sockets or frayed wiring before placing them on the tree. And never use any lights that do not display the Underwriters' Laboratory seal. Caring for your Christmas tree properly can prevent a holiday tragedy.



Mike Costello, safety/claims specialist, Roswell.



The Averaged Billing Plan minimizes ups and downs in your electric bill. If you prefer to budget your bill each month, averaged billing may be for you. Using this plan, you pay a set amount each month, rather than the dollar amount of electricity actually used. This monthly rate is figured by averaging the dollar amount of your past 12 monthly bills. Contact one of our people at your local SPS office for more information about this free service.

Pat Smith, cashier/clerk, Amarillo.

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When you make a 95¢ deposit on your \$12.95 "Smiles & Remember" portrait collection, you'll get our Currier & Ives and Kissing Santa ornaments, free. This holiday season, we've captured the timeless spirit of Christmas with our classic Currier & Ives and Kissing Santa Christmas ornaments.

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Your 20-Portrait Collection includes 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallets.

95¢ DEPOSIT / \$12.95 TOTAL PRICE OF COLLECTION



December 9, 10 & 11
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Coronado Center
1227 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas

CHRISTMAS PAST. IT'S OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU.



TAMMY WYNETTE

PRINCESS DIANA

Names in the News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Celebrities often don't ant bothersome telephone calls, so they get unlisted numbers. But for country singer Tammy Wynette, the sea almost cost her more than she bargained for.

The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that it has a tax refund for a Tammy Wynette in Hendersonville that had been unable to reach her.

"We don't know if it is THE Tammy Wynette," IRS spokeswoman Jean Tuleen said. South Central Bell Telephone Co. said the only Tammy Wynette listed in Hendersonville had an unpublished number.

COVENTRY, England (AP) — Princess Diana, described in tabloid newspapers two weeks ago as suffering from a dieter's disease, appears to have found her taste buds again.

The princess ate a hearty lunch Tuesday while visiting the Belgrave Lodge home for the elderly in this central highland city.

I have an enormous appetite despite what people say and so has Prince William," she said of her 6-month-old baby. "He takes after his mother."

Princess Diana's remarks were relayed to reporters by Jean Papps, cook at the home. She said of the princess, wife of Prince Charles: "She had a full plate

of food and she ate the lot. She really did it justice."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Morgan Fairchild says she would have bared all in the movie "Skins," but claims a producer backed out after she demanded that he stay off the set during her nude scenes.

The allegations came in a \$12.5 million suit filed by Miss Fairchild, 32, against producers Bruce Cohn Curtis and Jerry Tokofsky charging they broke a contract with her to make the film.

The lawsuit says the producers tried to alter their June 15 contract with Miss Fairchild to change the starting date and allow Curtis to be on the set when Miss Fairchild's nude scene were filmed.

Miss Fairchild's agent had asked that only the camera crew be present when the scenes were filmed, according to a memo attached to the suit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono marked the second anniversary of her husband John Lennon's murder by releasing a video tape that offered thanks "for all the love and praise sent to us."

"We'd like to say 'thank you' for all the love and praise sent to us, which helped us through the hard times, and thank you for loving John," she said.

News briefs

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Five men who raided and terrorized a diner and a house party have been sentenced to 15 to 30 years in prison, but some Long Island residents said the punishment was too light.

About 25 people demonstrated outside a sentencing hearing Tuesday to protest because the five Brooklyn men, who pleaded guilty Nov. 1, could not be sentenced to longer terms.

The five were charged with forcing their way into a family party on May 29, ordering everyone to undress, robbing the guests and raping two of the women. About 45 minutes later, they robbed and terrorized customers at a diner in Old Westbury.

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A self-styled Nazi leader who pleaded innocent to killing a teen-age boy wants his trial moved to another county because of publicity surrounding the case.

Berry "Red" Warthan entered his plea Tuesday. His lawyer, Donald Blake, said he will subpoena newspaper editors across northern California for samples of their coverage of the story.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt has asked the Senate to limit a proposed ban on oil and gas leasing off the central California coast so oil companies can drill in the Santa Maria Basin.

In a letter sent this week to the chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Watt urged senators to reject a provision passed by the House that would ban leasing on the outer continental shelf off the northern two-thirds of California.

He said the House provision includes about 2.3 million acres in the Santa Maria Basin "where major discoveries have recently been made and where there is a high likelihood of discovering substantial additional commercial quantities of oil and gas."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Delco Electronics Division of General Motors Corp. has recommended that the giant automaker adopt an AM stereo radio system developed by Motorola Inc. as the standard for its cars.

The decision, the first by a major manufacturer of car radios, could shorten a competition among four designers of AM stereo systems fighting for the acceptance of broadcasters.

Four companies have each developed a transmission system that allows AM radio stations to broadcast in stereo, just as FM radio stations do. But all four systems are incompatible, meaning that a radio built for one will play the stereo signal of another in ordinary single-channel sound.

pleaded innocent Monday to charges of criminal recklessness for allowing the animals to roam free. Marilyn Darlene Thacker was killed Nov. 10 as she rode past Bird's house on her way to her grandparents' house.

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The dogs' owner, 72-year-old Clifford Bird,

Public Notices

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Discount Liquor
809 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
809 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Eugene Jackson
709 Deane Dr.
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing Dec. 13, 1982
11:00 a.m. Gray Co. Court House
D-26 December 8, 9, 1982

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

Discount Liquor
809 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
809 W. Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Eugene Jackson
709 Deane Drive
Pampa, Texas 79065
Hearing Dec. 13, 1982
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D-25 December 8, 9, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fr. Hrs. 7:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobbettie Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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.

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.

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 669-9438.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Association meeting Friday, December 10, Feed 6-30. Election of officers.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree and F.C. Examination. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST - MALE dog about 50 lbs., medium brown short hair with white patch on chest, gray around face. Answers to Puddles. Please call 669-3650.

BUSINESS OPP.

RAISE BIRDS for fun and profit. Call 665-3303.

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Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-9122.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

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

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 You Own Burglar - Fire - Holdup DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Free Estimates 669-9937

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2641, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction 290 E. Nicholas, 665-5463 or 665-4865.

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HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rerothing, triming, hauling, 665-6767.

ALL TYPES Tree Work, Topping, Trimming, Removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

Double "D" Handyman No job too small. Denis Smith 665-2452

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE Ceramic tile, Shower stall, repair, Formica countertops. Residential-Commercial. 665-6129.

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TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-8574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

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

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

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. Plante 665-4429

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DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7393.

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YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree shrub trimming, Pampa, surrounding towns, Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

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

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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.

HELP WANTED

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.

FULL AND part time cocktail waitress, bartenders and disc jockey and assistant manager. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster.

AN OHIO Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa Area. Regardless of experience. Write G. Reed, American Lubricants Company, Box 698, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Manager for 150 Unit Complex. Call 665-7149.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. Taking applications at the Pepsi Plant, 640 E. Foster.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All Occupations. For information call 602-996-4226 extension 512.

WANTED - POOL. Yard and make ready for apartment complex. 665-7149.

WANTED: SALES person with experience in merchandising. Contact Captain Gary at 669-9921.

SEWING MACHINES

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

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

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

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

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

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction.

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

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - All fixtures and counters. See at Zales, Coronado Center. Need written bids.

COMMERCIAL ICE machine. Used two door reach-in. 66-7674.

TELEPHONE POLES, cross arms, insulators and wire, 669-6182 or 665-2707.

FOR SALE - Go Cart with 5 horse-power B and S Engine. Call 665-3474 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE Christmas decorations by Melissa Parker. Pleated ribbon wreaths \$12.50, large brooms \$10.00, rakes \$8.00, tree ornaments \$7.50 - \$12.00 bows tied all colors. 1105 Terry Road, 669-3984.

FOR SALE - Realistic 8-Track Recorder - Player. Call 669-3055.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell for 1975 (and up) Ford. \$200 or best offer. 665-7405.

FOR SALE: Horse Lot Manure. Call 665-8517.

DELUXE POWER Washer and Steamer, with or without truck, 1617 N. Kennedy, Enid, Oklahoma 73701, 405-234-8645.

FOR SALE - Used Common Red Bricks, approximately 10,000 Bricks. 665-8284.

FOR SALE: Two swivel rockers. Caprock Apartment 1207 between 8 am and noon.

FOUR STEEL Belled Radial Tires, P185-14, \$15.00 each. Wards Electric range, self-cleaning oven, like new, \$250.00 firm. Call 665-6021 after 6:30.

FIREWOOD \$115 cord-cut, split, delivered and stacked. Good Wood. Call 375-2532 or 375-2245.

FOR SALE: Kenmore portable dishwasher - \$75.00. AR-7. 22 automatic rifle \$75.00 665-3402.

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GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

INDOOR GARAGE Sale - 2115 N. Hobart, 8:30 - 5:30. Wednesday Thursday and Friday, and till noon Saturday. Good variety.

YARD SALE: New and used items some antiques, from store in Mississippi out of business. Bargain prices. 1224 Garland from 8:00 until 6:00.

GARAGE SALE: 9-2 Saturday, 2512 Fir. Baby items and miscellaneous.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE Sale - Open Every Thursday and Friday. Lots of clothes, small electric appliances, divans, chairs, 100's of other items. 219 W. Brown. Donations welcome.

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 288.00 Hammond 65 Chord Organ 389.00 Baldwin Spinet Organ 488.00 Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00 TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. Available the 1st. Call 665-2383.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, large laundry room, new carpet. \$450. per month. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN ONE Bedroom - 519 N. Cuyler - \$225 a month, \$200 deposit. Furnished, no pets. 665-7640.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - Taking deposits on AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bull color. Ready for Christmas. 665-7735.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, AKC Blond and Brown Cocker Spaniels, 6 weeks old by Christmas. Call 665-4787.

AFRICAN GRAY parrot, will eat out of hand and talk. Still learning! 665-3303.

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Use Your:
Dunlap's Charge Card
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Shop 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CORONADO CENTER SPECIAL OFFER . . . FREE GIFT WRAPPING!!!

Limited Quantities—All
Items Subject to Prior
Sale.

SHOPPERS! Christmas SPECIALS



Mens
CORDUROY COATS
Regularly
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49⁹⁹

Cotton corduroy sport coats, some with elbow patches and some without - fully lined with 3 inside pockets and leather like buttons. Regulars or long.



POLYESTER FLOATS
Regular
30.00
9⁹⁹

New York, New York does these in a wide assortment of prints and colors. Choose from three different silhouettes. Sizes S-M-L.



Happy Legs
JUNIOR TROUSERS

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Choice of styles in these trim fitting junior pants. Belted or fashion waistbands. 100% Polyester french canvas in fall and holiday colorings.



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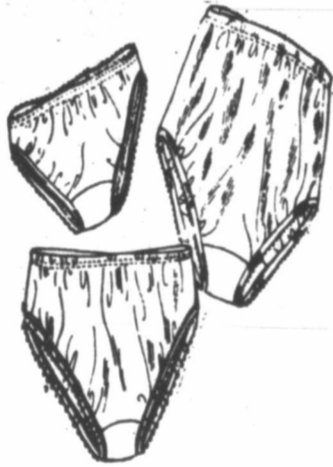
Polyester/Cotton/Nylon shells quilted to polyester fill. Button Coats or zip front jackets.



Men's Persuade
2 pocket

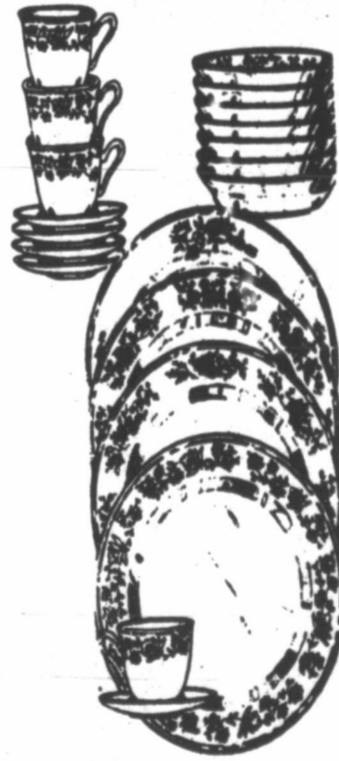
**Sport
Shirts**
15⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00
Assorted Colors
Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Nylon Tricot Panties
3 pairs **3⁹⁹**

Reg. 3 for 8.00. Tailored panties in brief, hipster and bikini.



**45 Pc. Set
Fine China**

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Usually 100.00
Service for Eight

a fantastically low price for such fine quality china. Choose from 6 patterns.

Set consists of service for eight. Includes 8 dinner plates, salads, soup/cereals, cup and saucer, cream and sugar, vegetable bowl and platter.



One Group
Ladies Wool Blazers

39⁹⁹

Reg. 70.00. Fully lined Blazer in navy, grey



Men's Velour Robes
19⁹⁹

Compare at 30.00
Midcalf robe in many colors, one size fits all.



Leather Like Vinyls
HANDBAGS

Originally
to 24.00
12⁹⁹

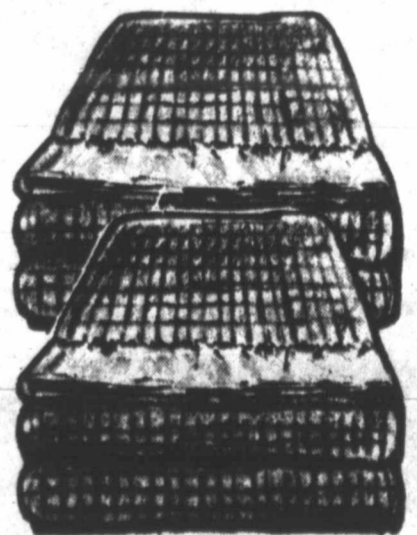
Selection of shapes in shoulder, swapper and double handle bags. Convenient appointments. Year-round basic colorings.



**Cannon
Quilted
Bed Spreads**

Twin Reg. 40.00 **19⁹⁹**
Full Reg. 50.00 **24⁹⁹**
Queen Reg. 60.00 **29⁹⁹**
King Reg. 75.00 **39⁹⁹**

Assorted Patterns
/ Limited Quantities



Fieldcrest
**Thermal
Blankets**
Assorted Colors

Twin, Reg. 23.00 **13⁹⁹**
Full, Reg. 29.00 **17⁹⁹**