

Pampa raises some city fees to meet costs

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commissioners approved on a first reading two ordinances that will raise electrical and plumbing installation fees by as much as 400 percent, with the average increase 150 percent, according to Steve Vaughan of the city's Plumbing and Electrical Inspection Division.

According to Vaughan the electrical fees have not been raised since 1958, and the plumbing fees have not been raised since 1976. Even with the 1976 raise in the plumbing fees, the fees do not even begin to cover the costs of inspecting plumbing and electrical work, he said.

For example, the current fee for inspecting an electric meter loop is \$2.

"In 1958, \$2 was a lot of money. Today it's nothing," Vaughn said.

The current fees range from 10 cents to \$5, and the new fees will range from two cents to \$15. The ordinances will also raise the first-time and renewal license fees for plumbers and electricians.

Also contained in the electrical ordinance is a section that would require journeymen electricians to spend four years as a journeyman before taking the master's test. The present waiting period is two years. Vaughn said two years is just not long enough to learn the trade properly.

The commissioners also passed on its first reading an ordinance that would issue certificates of obligation (bonds) not to exceed \$500,000 to pay contracts for scheduled work on Highway 70 (Perryton Parkway). City Manager Mack Wofford said the \$500,000 to be paid by these bonds is part of the \$1,400,000 that was budgeted for the construction at the outset of the project.

This means the city is not spending any money over and above the original amount budgeted, but is changing the current bonds to tax-free bonds, he said.

According to Wofford, a change in federal law made the bonds that the city now holds for the project taxable.

The commissioners also passed two zoning changes on

their second reading. They voted to annex a portion of the Talley Addition bordered on the south by Montagu Street, and by the extensions of Lincoln Avenue and Rider Street. The parcel will now be within the city limits, and the zoning will also be changed from agricultural to residential.

The commissioners also voted a zoning change for unit 5 of the Mesilla Park addition from agricultural to multi-family. At their December 1 meeting, the commissioners were told that a mobile home park is planned for the parcel.

Wofford also presented a report on the street name sign replacement program that began in 1980. He said the

(see Fees on page 2)

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Congressmen give themselves a raise

Would boost own pay by \$9,138 each year

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill increasing congressional salaries by \$9,138 is on its way to the Senate after the House approved it over objections from lawmakers who said a raise is inappropriate during a nationwide recession.

The House voted Tuesday to raise by 15 percent the current legal ceiling on the \$60,662 now paid annually to members of the House and Senate. It was the first time in four years that the House has passed such a pay hike.

The measure also covers pay increases of up to \$8,700 a year for some 32,000 senior federal employees and Cabinet officers, including the vice president.

In the Senate, the proposal is expected to encounter heavy resistance in the final days of the lame-duck session of Congress.

Opposing arguments are expected to be similar to those encountered in the House, where some members objected to a pay increase when the national unemployment rate is 10.8 percent and thousands are out of work.

Rep. Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, said he could not face jobless oil workers in his district and say, "It is time for a congressional pay raise."

And several opponents contended they were trapped by parliamentary maneuvers into voting for the pay raise, which passed 303-109.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., sponsor of the 15 percent increase, noted that the 435 House and Senate members have had only one 5.5 percent pay hike since 1977. Workers in other professional and non-professional jobs have had regular cost of living increases, he said.

"We have lost far more than any group in our society," he said.

And Rep. Clair W. Burgener,

R-Calif., said, "Good pay is essential for good government. Bad pay is leading to bad government."

The way was paved for the pay vote when the House Appropriations Committee last week agreed to eliminate the existing \$60,662 salary cap from the stopgap spending. Unless Congress acts by Friday, the cap will be lifted and congressional salaries will shoot up to \$77,300.

Two amendments on the pay issue came to the House floor Tuesday. Fazio's amendment was followed by a second vote on a proposal from Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich. Traxler's measure, which would have retained the cap on salaries for congressmen and top federal officials, was defeated in a 208-208 tie vote.

The Fazio and Traxler amendments were attached to the stopgap spending bill, which also includes a \$5.4 billion Democratically-sponsored jobs bill.

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., said he voted for the 15 percent increase because the alternative was to vote in support of the automatic 27 percent increase scheduled to go into effect on Friday.

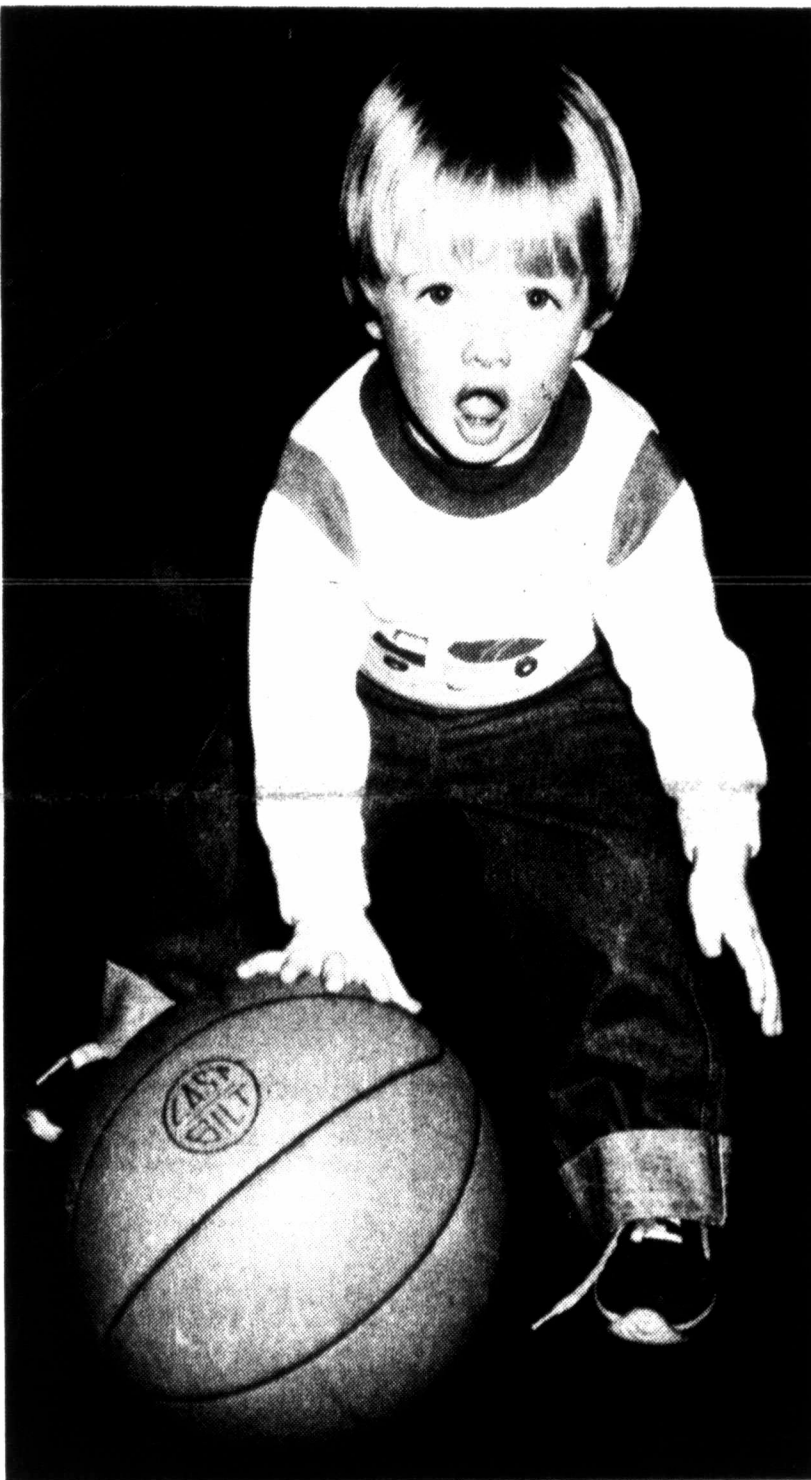
There were 95 House members like Hubbard who voted for the 15 percent hike, but then also voted unsuccessfully to reimpose the pay cap.

"Many of us in the 303 who voted in the majority did not want any pay raise," he said.

Senators have traditionally been more willing than House members to raise their pay in indirect ways. On Tuesday, the Senate voted 54-38 to repeal a limit on income from speeches.

Critics of congressional income say it allows special interest groups and corporations to invite House members and senators who support them to give speeches at a maximum \$2,000 per appearance.

Secret weapon



The secret weapon of the Harvesters girls basketball team was uncovered last night during halftime when Jeremy Johnson, age 2, took to the court. The girls' team is off to a slow start this season, and might be able

to use Jeremy's talents, but his dad, Coach Jerry Johnson, said boys aren't allowed, and he's just a little too short to be much good on the backboards just yet. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Hightower says 'no' to higher Congress pay

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

No pay raise, said Representative Jack Hightower, (D-Vernon), when it was his turn to vote Tuesday.

On Tuesday, December 14 members of the United States House of Representatives morning voted themselves a pay raise of approximately \$9,000 as part of the continuing resolution that provides for the operation of the government past December 17.

There were provisions in the bill which provide for jobs and separate provisions for a congressional pay raise, said Hightower, Wednesday.

"Under existing law, if we do not put a cap on the automatic escalator of the salaries, then they would go up," Hightower explained.

This law would have expired December 17.

Congressmen had two votes on the pay raise: the first was to limit the amount it (the salary) could go up by about 50 percent. A no vote on this provision would have said yes to about a \$17,000 pay raise. So, "I voted 'yes' to limit" the pay raise, Hightower said.

Then, the next vote was to keep the

salaries at their present level. Hightower said he voted "yes" again, which meant he voted to keep the present salary; no pay raise.

Hightower voted against the highest amount of pay raise and voted no pay raise.

There was at the end of debate a motion to recommit the whole bill back to committee, with instructions to take out the jobs provision. Hightower voted to keep the job provisions in the bill.

"The money appropriated for the jobs will go for the jobs. It is not putting people to work for the federal government. It is not a bureaucracy thing; it's projects that are going to be contracted out, not a matter of hiring more bureaucrats," Hightower said.

"Revenues have gone to cities and states that don't really need them. I think at a time when the federal government is having to borrow money to do the necessary - that revenue sharing is one of the places where we could look very quickly to save some federal expense," said Hightower.

He has seen no specific proposals on financial aid to Mexico and Brazil, but "Eventually, Congress will have to approve something, and I'm not at all sure it can be done."

Texas okays use of pre-fab jails to house inmates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Commission on Jail Standards today approved the concept of erecting modular — or pre-fabricated — jails in Orange County as long as they meet the panel's standards.

The "portable" jails would be the first of their kind in Texas. At present they are being used to house inmates in California and Colorado.

The nine-member commission turned down Orange County's request to remove a remedial order placed on the

county last month ordering it not to exceed an inmate population in its jail of 44.

Orange County Judge Pete Runnels said the steel, pre-fab jail cells would double the capacity of his jail to 88. He told the commission the new facility could be ready by April 1. He said now that he has the commission's blessings, he will proceed to find a builder.

Orange County voters in August soundly defeated a bond proposal that would have raised \$7.5 million for a new jail.

Fund started for hurt kids

CANADIAN — A fund for two Canadian children, who were struck by a pickup and seriously injured as they walked to school Monday, has been established at the First National Bank here.

Stacy Tiedman, 10, and Ivan Tiedman, 9, were walking to school along Marshall Drive, just east of Canadian, when they were hit from behind by a pickup truck, which skidded off the icy road, according to reports issued by the Department of Public Safety.

DPS trooper Larry Dunham said the truck, driven by Mark Wilson, 17, of Canadian, struck the children about 8 a.m., as they walked alongside the road near the Stephenson Trailer Park, where the children live.

Both children were seriously injured and are in the intensive care unit of the Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City today.

With help from local churches, the fund for the children was established at

the Canadian bank to help pay medical expenses related to their injuries.

Dunham said no charges have been filed against Wilson, but he said investigation into the accident is continuing.

Bell cuts service to Pampa and ups its rates

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

In the future, Pampans will not be able to buy telephones at the Bell Phone Center Store on North Ballard, and will pay more for local phone service, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell, (SWB) the company that provides telephone service to the Panhandle, said Tuesday.

Gary Stevens, a Southwestern Bell representative from Amarillo, gave a report to the Pampa City Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday morning. He outlined the changes in telephone service which will begin to take effect on January 1, 1983.

As a result of a 1981 Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decision and a 1982 anti-trust settlement between the FCC and American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T), the parent company of Southwestern Bell, telephone services to Pampa customers will change, Stevens said.

As of January 1, 1983, Southwestern Bell will not sell any more new phones or phone systems once their current supply runs out. This will mainly affect new customers, Stevens said. He also said that SWB will most likely send notices to present customers offering them the option of buying their present Bell equipment. After Jan. 1, 1983, telephones will be sold by a company called American Bell, a new subsidiary of AT&T, according to Stevens.

Stevens also said that about four or five people employed at the North Ballard store will "technically" lose their jobs with Southwestern Bell, but will not be out of work. After January 1, they will work for American Bell, doing the same

jobs they do now.

The 1983 change is the first part of a larger plan to divest (separate) Southwestern Bell and companies like it from AT&T, which takes effect on January 1, 1984. After that date, Southwestern Bell and AT&T will be separate companies providing separate services.

AT&T will provide long distance phone service, along with private companies like MCI and Sprint. This competition, according to Stevens, will bring long distance rates down.

However, because local phone service will be the only thing provided by Southwestern Bell, the rates will probably be higher, Stevens said.

A pamphlet distributed by Southwestern Bell to explain the changes says, "We expect local rates to increase and the amounts will vary...basic phone service has never paid its own way. The difference was always made up by revenues from other profitable services, such as long distance.

"We don't know exactly how these local rates will be structured. Nor do we know how much local rates will go up. (But)...in order to come nearer to paying for themselves, local rates in most locations will have to go up at least several dollars a month."

Southwestern Bell has set up a toll-free number for customers to call with questions about the changes in service. For general questions, customers may call (800) 555-5000, Stevens said. For specific questions concerning customer accounts, customers should call their Southwestern Bell business office, he said.

TELEPHONE CHANGES AT A GLANCE

CUSTOMER ACTIVITY	TODAY	DURING 1983
To Get New Service:		
Residence Customers	Call SWB Business Office, visit PhoneCenter	Call SWB Business Office
Business Customers	Call SWB Business Office	Call SWB Business Office
To Get New Telephone Equipment:		
Residence Customers	Contact SWB Business Office, visit PhoneCenter or Get telephone from a non-Bell supplier	Call SWB Business Office (limited supply available for sale or lease) or Contact other suppliers
Business Customers	Contact SWB Business Office or Contact non-Bell supplier	Call SWB Business Office (limited supply available for lease) or Contact other suppliers
To Get Telephone Repaired:		
Residence Customers	Call SWB Repair, take set to PhoneCenter or Contact equipment supplier (if problem with non-Bell instrument)	Call SWB Repair (if leasing Bell phone) or Follow warranty instructions or other maintenance agreement made at time of purchase (if you own your phone outright) or Call SWB Repair (if it can't be determined whether problem is in line or equipment)
Business Customers	Call SWB Repair or Contact equipment supplier (if problem with non-Bell system)	Call SWB Repair or Contact equipment supplier (if problem with customer owned equipment)
Billing Of Service:		
Residence Customers	SWB handles	SWB handles
Local	SWB handles	SWB handles
Bell Long Distance	Other Long Distance Company	Other Long Distance Company
Other Long Distance Company		
Business Customers	SWB handles	SWB handles
Local	SWB handles	SWB handles
Bell Long Distance	Other Long Distance Company	Other Long Distance Company
Other Long Distance Company		

*Access line only

Weather

The Pampa forecast calls for clear weather tonight with lows in the mid 20s and southwest winds at about 5 m.p.h. Thursday will be fair and warmer with highs near 60 and winds out of the west and southwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

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daily record

services tomorrow

- CLARK, Imogene Kidd - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
 - BEARD, Pauline M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, Dr. Richard Whitman of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

obituaries

ANNIE BENNETT
 WELLINGTON - Annie Bennett, 95, died Monday in Amarillo.
 Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Kelso Funeral Home with the Rev. Joe Mack, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mrs. Bennett moved to Wellington from McLean in 1940. She had lived in Amarillo since 1971. She married Charles H. Bennett in 1904 at Carrollton. She was a member of the First Christian Church.
 Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ruby Boyd of McLean.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Barbeque chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pudding or strawberry short cake.
FRIDAY
 Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

school menu

THURSDAY
 Sliced turkey roast, mash potatoes, gravy, fried okra, english peas, cranberry crunch, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY
 Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, fruit salad, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		Dorchester	11%
Wheat	3.40	Getty	48%
Milo	3.45	Halliburton	33%
Soybeans	4.82	HCA	53%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Ingersoll-Rand	37%
Ky Cent Life	17 1/4	InterNorth	25%
Serico	5 3/4	Kerr-McGee	28%
Southeast Financial	19	Mobil	25%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:		Pennay's	48
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	41 1/2	Phillips	31 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2	PNA	29%
Cabot	21	SJ	41%
Celanese	47 1/2	Southwestern Pub	16%
DIA	21 1/2	Standard Oil	41
		Tenneco	31
		Texaco	30 1/2
		Zales	closed at 22
		London Gold	435.25
		Silver	19.82

Calendar of events

LAMAR ELEMENTARY STUDENTS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
 The Lamar Elementary School students, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Caldwell, music teacher, will present a Christmas program Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lamar gymnasium at 1234 S. Nelson. The program will be hosted by the Lamar PTA.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accident to The Pampa News: **TUESDAY, December 14**
 4:33 p.m. - A car driven by Irene Enis of 902 S. Banks struck a car driven by Arthur Adams of 717 N. Nelson in the 600 block of Roberta. Ennis was cited for an improper start from a parked position and having no driver's license on her person. No injuries.

Fees... (continued from page 1)

program was slated to take three years, but ran into snags with labor and suppliers. The signs were being made by fire department employees. Wofford said about 445 of 1500 signs have been replaced, and he proposed that all the materials for the rest be bought now, all at once, so that the job can be completed sooner.

The commissioners voted to let Wofford set the material out to bids, and to let him have access to funds left over from a paid 1964 bond issue. He estimated the job will cost about \$54,000 to finish. He also told the commissioners a large

Union officials convicted of bribe attempts on United States Senator

By SHARON COHEN

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters union President Roy L. Williams and four other men were convicted today of conspiring to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.
 The six-man, six-woman U.S. District Court jury returned its verdict at the beginning of the fifth day of deliberations, which lasted almost 27 hours.
 As Judge Prentice H. Marshall read the verdicts, Williams sat impassively and there was little reaction from the other defendants or their families.

The government charged that the five conspired to bribe Cannon with exclusive rights to buy a prime piece of land in Las Vegas at a reduced price in return for his help in defeating trucking deregulation legislation.

Cannon was not charged, and the bill became law with his support.

On trial with Williams, 67, were Allen Dorfman, 59, a millionaire insurance executive and former consultant to the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund; Thomas O'Malley, 46, a pension fund trustee; Andrew Massa, 65, a former trustee; and Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo, 53, a reputed Chicago crime syndicate figure.
 They were accused of conspiracy, interstate travel to

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Karen Olivarez, Pampa
 Walter Hartman, Pampa
 Wayne Stroope, White Deer
 Sybilla Koetting, Groom
 Hattie Malone, Pampa
 Julia Morse, Pampa
 Daniel Morales, Pampa
 Roger Pausson, Pampa
 Theresa Kretzmeier, Pampa
John Gattis, Pampa
A.D. Neal, Groom
Patricia Gardner, Pampa
William Hines, Lefors
Carletta Brown, Pampa
Tommy Barclay, Pampa
Elizabeth Friemel, Claude
Births
Mr. & Mrs. Kelley Baker, Pampa, a baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Danfel Olivarez, Pampa, a baby girl
Mr. & Mrs. Don Friemel, Claude, a baby boy

Dismissals
 Kylie Coldwater, Forgan, Okla.
 Dessie Blackburn, Shoals
 Wanda Sailor, Pampa
 Levie Harris, Skellytown
 Havel Mackie, Pampa
 Muriel Moore, McLean
 Doris Roundtree, Pampa
 Leslie Matlock, Pampa
 John Koetting, Groom
 Bert Wireman, Pampa
 Rose Whitsitt, Higgins
 Alma Turman, McLean
 Herman Brown, Pampa
 Ethel Keith, Pampa
 Joseph Teague, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Coy Don Clay, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Angelita Martinez, Memphis
 Virgil Caperton, Shamrock
 Lucille Johnston, Shamrock
 Mildred Gierhart, Shamrock
 David Connell, McLean

city briefs

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, 5 miles out in country. Ott Shewmaker. Realtor 665-1333 or 665-5582. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.
WILTON ARMETABLE Special, 25 percent discount on entire line. This week only. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.
SOUP & Salad Lunch Special \$2.99 Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids. 305 W. Foster. Adv.
TOP O Texas Chapter No. 1064 Order of Eastern Star Christmas Program at 7:30 Thursday, December 16th. **GRANNY'S KORNER** - Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Everynight till Christmas. Adv.
WOODROW WILSON PTA Meeting and Christmas Program will be Thursday December 16th, 7 p.m. Kindergarten thru 5th grade will present their program.

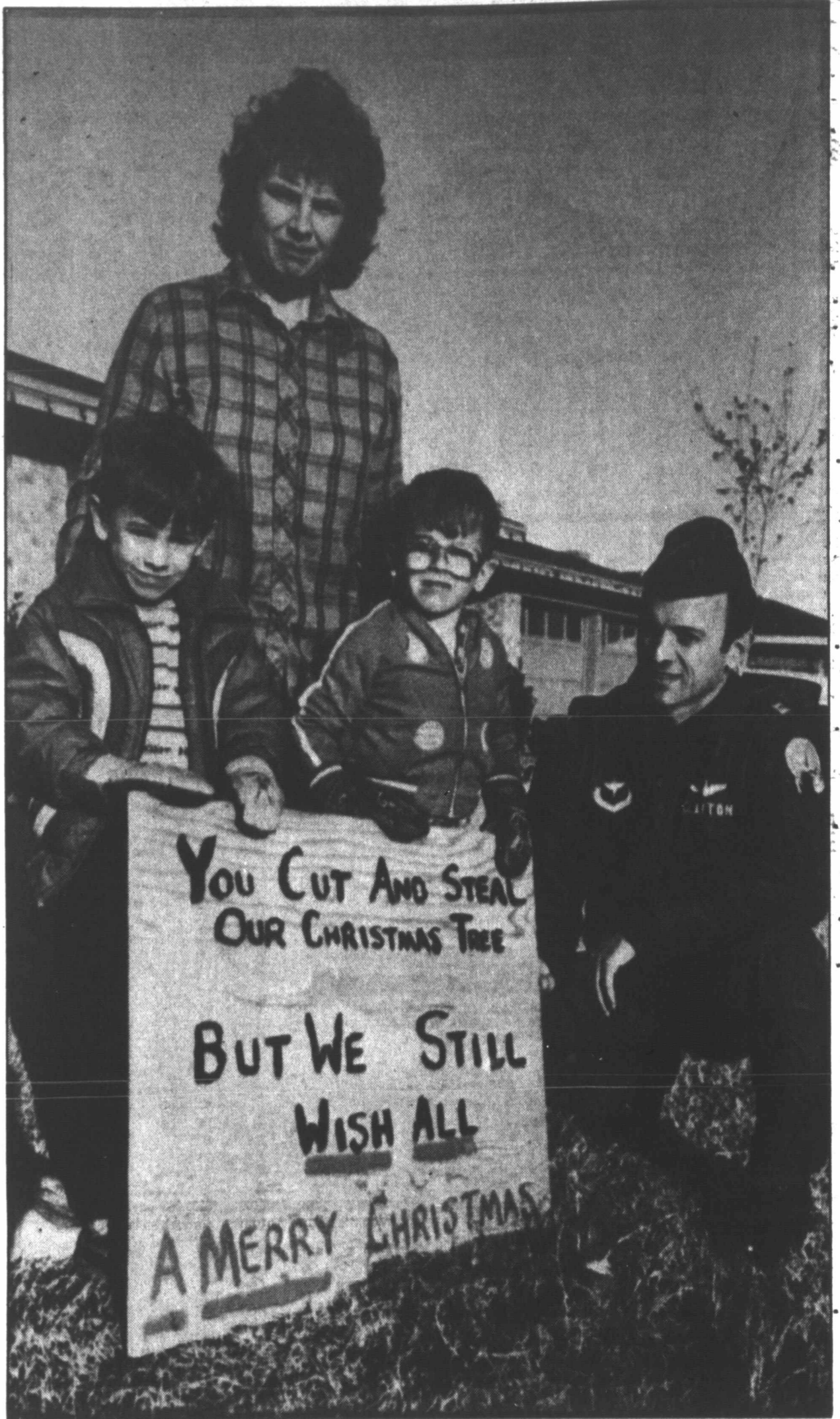
police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 29 calls for the period.
 Jackie Love of 615 N. Somerville reported threatening telephone calls.
 Katherine Lidy of 1069 Varnon reported attempted burglary of her residence. Nothing was reported missing at press time. Estimated damage \$5.
 Billy Scribner of 1928 N. Zimmers reported a theft from his vehicle at his residence. Estimated loss \$500.
 Philip Smith of 1904 Lea reported a theft from his vehicle. Estimated value \$550.
 Johnson's Furniture Store at 406 S. Cuyler reported a theft of services. Estimated value \$730.

fire report

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

How low can you go?



Capt. and Mrs. Bill Claxton and their twin sons Andy and Adam show their reaction to the thief who stole their small live Christmas tree, complete with decorations, from their front yard in Wichita Falls, Texas. The tree was planted last year to celebrate their being in their home for their first year. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate still struggling with Reagan's gasoline tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders are struggling to break another filibuster against President Reagan's proposed gasoline tax hike and clear the legislative impasse delaying adjournment of the 97th Congress.

Meanwhile, the House passed an emergency spending bill containing a \$5.4 billion Democratic jobs package. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., urged the Senate and President Reagan to accept the measure to help "begin the long-awaited recovery before Christmas."

The Senate choked off one filibuster Monday in order to take up the gasoline tax measure designed to raise the price by a nickel a gallon. But a second filibuster occurred, and the Senate met through the night and into this morning before taking a break for about eight hours.

A vote to shut off the second filibuster was expected Thursday afternoon.

The House, meanwhile, ignored a veto threat Tuesday, sending the Senate the so-called continuing resolution on a 204-200 vote.

Congress has not finished work on all of the 13 annual appropriations bills that provide money for federal government operations and programs. Thus, the spending measure is necessary to keep money flowing to the federal government after Friday, when a current stopgap spending bill expires.

House Democratic leaders have jumped on the new stopgap bill as the vehicle to keep their campaign promise of passing legislation to create jobs for the unemployed.

"I hope that the Senate and the president do not close their hearts to the anguish of the unemployed," O'Neill said after the House vote Tuesday. "By signing the bill, the president can begin the long awaited recovery before Christmas."

Jobs provisions in the House bill are in addition to the gasoline tax increase, which is aimed at raising \$5.5 billion

annually to finance highway, bridge and mass transit repair jobs.

The jobs portion of the House measure contains about 40 provisions. It includes \$1 billion for a temporary emergency public works program and \$100 million for the General Services Administration to buy about 15,000 vehicles to "stimulate jobs in the ailing automotive and related industries," according to an Appropriations Committee report accompanying the bill.

"This bill is a grab bag," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., the top GOP member of the Appropriations Committee. "A grab bag like we used to play in school. Everybody come down here and put your hand in the grab bag and take something home for your district."

Conte said that at a White House meeting Tuesday, the president left no doubt he would veto the stopgap bill if the jobs package attached to it survived.

Reading from hand-written notes he made at the meeting, Conte said on the House floor that Reagan told him: "I don't give a damn whether it is Friday night and the whole government is brought to a standstill. I will not sign the continuing resolution with the jobs bill in it."

But later, a White House official raised the possibility that Reagan may accept a less expensive jobs package in the stopgap bill.

Outnumbered Democrats in the Senate failed on a party-line 53-44 vote Tuesday to attach a \$10.2 billion jobs bill of their own to the gasoline tax increase.

Democrats in both houses wanted to secure passage of their jobs bills before the session ends, but their prospects seemed remote given Reagan's reported opposition and the GOP majority in the Senate.

The close House vote on the stopgap measure reflected not only GOP opposition to the jobs provision but also to a 15 percent congressional pay increase attached to the bill.

Freighter crew abandons ship

SEATTLE (AP) — The 61-member crew of an Indian freighter abandoned ship today after the vessel took on water and began "rolling terribly" in high winds and heavy seas, the Coast Guard said. One person died.

A merchant ship rescued the crewmen, who took to the waters in two lifeboats, after the Jalamarari began foundering 700 miles off the Oregon coast, said Petty Officer Chris Couch in Seattle.

One person, who was not identified, died aboard the rescuing ship, Couch said.

The Indian freighter reportedly sank at about 1:30 a.m., Couch said.

The 500-foot vessel had sent a distress signal at about 7 p.m. Tuesday saying its No. 2 hold was flooded by water pouring through its hatches, Couch said.

The freighter that steamed to its aid, the Timur Lady, radioed just after midnight that the crippled vessel was "rolling terribly," said Lt. Mark Ashley.

Ashley said the Jalamarari was buffeted by winds up to 55 mph and seas of 15 feet.

Farmers herding beef onto the meat market fastest since 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and feedlot operators are pouring new cattle into the beef pipeline at the fastest clip for this time of year since 1978.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that feedlot inventories on Dec. 1 in the major beef states totaled 8.3

million head, up 13 percent from a year ago and 4 percent above two years ago.

Marketings of fed cattle in November, also at a four-year high for the month, were reported at 1.49 million head, up 15 percent from a year earlier and 10 percent more than in November of 1980.

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Home Country *Texas and Area Reports*

Jeff Langley
State Editor

Guilty as charged

Three guilty in Wood murder; Chagra faces trial next month

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The government has won convictions for three defendants in the first assassination of a federal judge this century, but the man accused of paying a hitman \$250,000 to murder the judge still must be tried.

An emotional jury panel, after deliberating 18 hours over four days, Tuesday found that convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson shot U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in the back on May 29, 1979.

Prosecutors contended Harrelson killed the judge for a \$250,000 fee from imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Now the government must try Chagra, 39, who is accused of having Wood killed because he feared the judge — known as "Maximum John" — would sentence him to life imprisonment in a 1979 narcotics case.

All nine of the women jurors and one of the men wept during the reading of the verdicts, although the three defendants showed little emotion.

Harrelson, 44, who served a 15-year sentence for another hired killing and allegedly boasted "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it," was convicted of conspiracy to murder, murder, and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, was convicted of conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice, and Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr, 41, was found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Defense attorneys said they planned to appeal, but all three defendants were to remain behind bars in the meantime.

The next step in what the FBI termed the most exhaustive investigation since the 1963 assassination of President John F.

Kennedy will be the Dec. 21 formal sentencing of Chagra's 36-year-old brother, Joseph, an El Paso attorney.

Joseph Chagra appeared as the star witness in the lengthy trial and testified he advised his brother to have Wood shot.

Joseph Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in September in exchange for a 10-year prison term and immunity from state and federal prosecution.

Jimmy Chagra will be tried Jan. 10 and could have two life sentences added to the 30 years without parole he already is serving on narcotics charges.

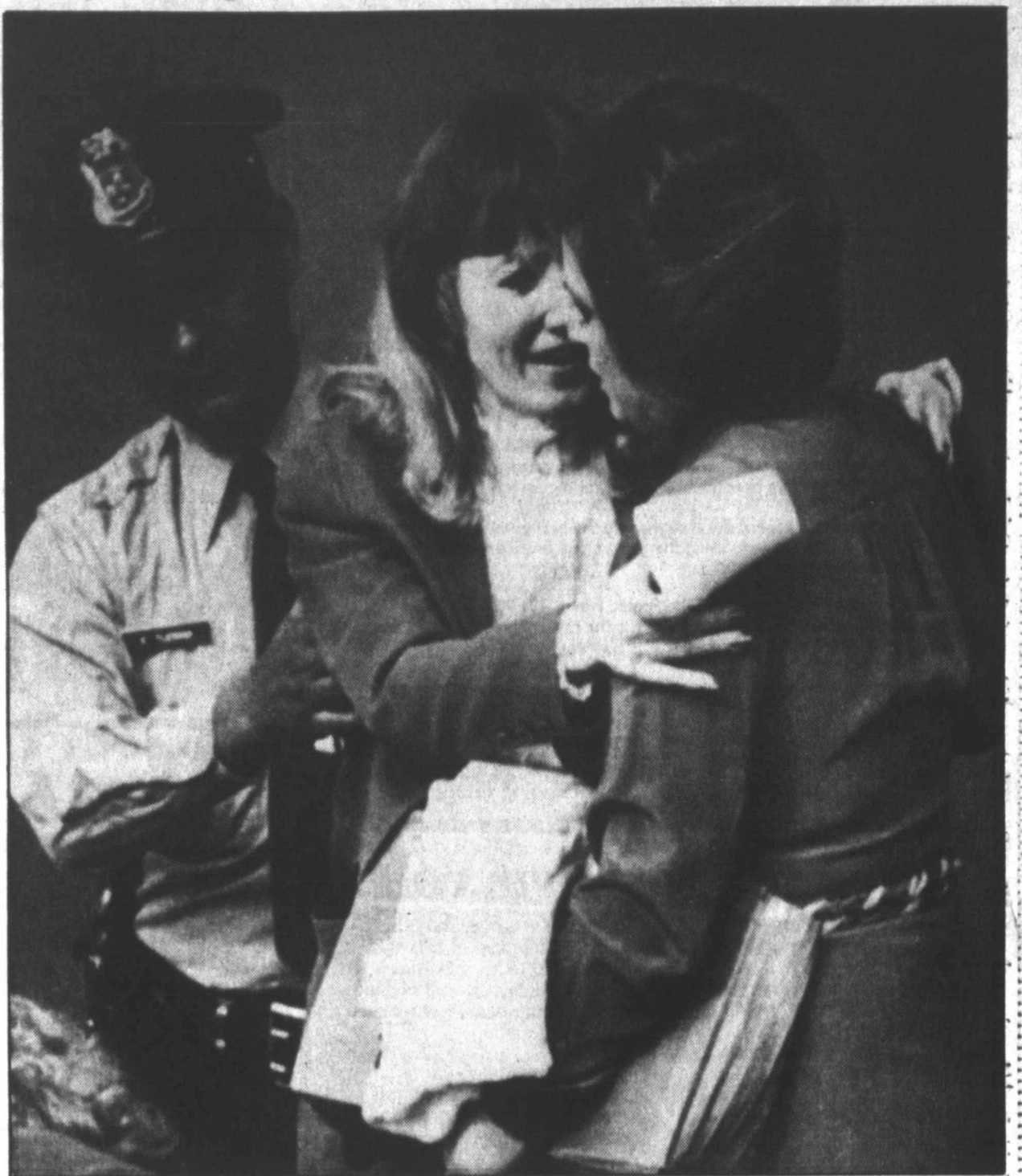
The key witness in that trial is expected to be hardened

**For additional stories,
turn to page 15**

criminal Jerry Ray James, who was instrumental in breaking the Wood case while he was Jimmy Chagra's prisonmate at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas.

Bexar County District Attorney-elect Sam Millsap, who has threatened to retry Wood's killers in state court so he could seek the death penalty, said Tuesday he would make that decision after Jimmy Chagra's trial. Millsap takes office Jan. 1.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions on Tuesday set sentencing for the three defendants for March 8, also after Jimmy Chagra's trial.



Jo Ann Harrelson hugs co-defendant Elizabeth Chagra after leaving the Federal Courthouse in San Antonio Tuesday. Harrelson tripped on a curb and was assisted to her feet by the security guard behind her. Jo Ann was found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice and Elizabeth was guilty of conspiracy to murder and obstruct justice in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood murder case. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors cry about their verdict for the hitman and his friends

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys representing the three people accused in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. say they were unhappy but not necessarily surprised when jurors convicted their clients.

All, however, said they were totally unprepared for the emotion with which the

jurors returned the verdicts Tuesday.

"There is nothing in my experience that could have prepared me for the reaction of this jury," said veteran defense attorney Warren Burnett, who represented Elizabeth Chagra.

As soon as Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions began to read the six verdicts the jury was required to reach, all nine women and one of the men on the jury began to weep openly.

It took a moment before courtroom spectators, whose eyes were fixed on the defendants for signs of reaction, realized the magnitude of the jury's emotions.

Charles V. Harrelson, 44, was found guilty of conspiracy and of murdering the judge on May 29, 1979. His wife, Jo Ann, 41, was

convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Mrs. Chagra, wife of convicted narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, was convicted of both obstruction of justice and conspiracy to murder.

Chagra will be tried later on charges he ordered the murder because he was to have been tried before Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the tough sentences he dealt drug defendants.

It took two weeks to pick the jury, because of the extensive publicity surrounding the case since Wood was gunned down outside his San Antonio townhouse.

Mostly blue-collar or clerical workers, the jury listened intently to the complex evidence in the case. Several times since they began deliberating Saturday, they asked for additional

information and clarification of the charges.

At 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, shortly after they had asked for another reading of the murder conspiracy charge, jurors announced they had reached verdicts.

Sessions first read the guilty verdicts against Harrelson and his wife. The sobbing increased when the guilty verdicts against Mrs. Chagra were read.

Mrs. Chagra's attorney, Warren Burnett, had tried to show she was obeying a mean and domineering husband and unwittingly delivered a \$250,000 payoff to Harrelson through an intermediary.

Burnett was nothing short of stricken after the verdicts.

"We were desperate, as all people dealing with the unknown are," said Burnett. "The smiles, the glances from the jury — we took them as good signs. It takes a lot to destroy hope, but today we've taken a very big step, it seems."

A 28-year-old woman who had lived a life of luxury in Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Chagra has said that she became a born-again Christian while in custody. She smiled reassuringly at the sobbing jurors and mouthed at one point, "That's all right."

"She doesn't have a full grasp of what has happened to her," said Burnett after Mrs. Chagra was taken into custody by federal marshals. "She did ask me, 'Am I going to have to spend the rest of my life in the penitentiary?'"

The defendants will not be sentenced until March. Sessions ruled, to avoid affecting Chagra's upcoming trial.

Mrs. Chagra faces a possible life sentence on the murder conspiracy charge. The obstruction of justice charge carries a five-year sentence.

Crowd, tot see woman clubbed dead

DALLAS (AP) — A young mother of three was clubbed to death with a rifle butt as she knelt in a parking lot and begged for mercy while her 2-year-old daughter and a crowd of bystanders watched, police say.

A man has been arrested and is being held for investigation of murder and aggravated assault, homicide Sgt. Tom Sherman said.

Witnesses told police that Wanda Hendrix, 30, arrived at the southside YMCA about 5 p.m. Tuesday to pick up her older children, ages 11 and 9, who had been at the YMCA's after-school day care center.

As Mrs. Hendrix parked her car in the YMCA lot, a man whom police identified as her former boyfriend drove up, parked his car and got out carrying a rifle, Sherman said.

The man threatened to kill Mrs. Hendrix, who tried to drive away, Sherman said. The man fired two shots at Mrs. Hendrix' car, which stalled. He fired another shot into the car, injuring no one, before Mrs. Hendrix could re-start the vehicle in another attempt to escape.

When the car stalled again, she got out with her daughter, knelt in the parking lot and begged the man to spare her life, witnesses told police.

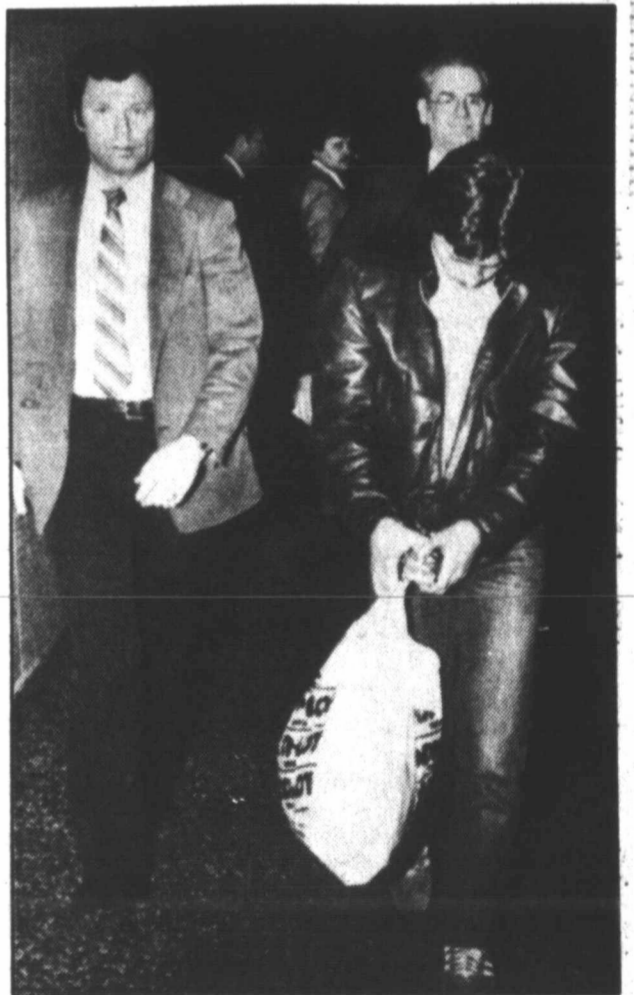
The man swung the 303-caliber British Enfield rifle, smashing Mrs. Hendrix in the back of the head and knocking her to the ground.

Two bystanders — Willie Summerling, 34, and George Coleman, 35 — ran to help her. Summerling grabbed the child and took her inside, while Coleman tried to pull the man off Mrs. Hendrix.

The attacker swung the rifle doorway and ordered the man to stop.

Summerling fired at the man when he swung the rifle barrel at him. The man ran to his car and fled when Summerling fired a second shot.

Suspected slasher



Handcuffed and hanging head down, murder suspect Wayne LaPlant, 18, of Houston, is escorted by detective Leo Singleton, left, and Lt. Richard Sedgwick to the Galveston Police Station Tuesday night. LaPlant is charged with the Nov. 30 murder of a Galveston security guard, Barbara Jean Whiteley. She was stabbed 59 times. LaPlant was arrested by police late Monday at his relatives' home in New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

Cops find stolen truck containing Indian art

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A New Mexico couple's stolen pickup truck that contained \$200,000 worth of American Indian art — almost everything the collectors owned — has been found and the artifacts recovered, police say.

Fort Worth auto theft Lt. B. Ray Armand said the treasures were in good condition when officers seized them at a house in Houston Tuesday night. The owners of the truck and the art — art collectors Michael and Joyce L. Taylor — were expected to pick up the artifacts today, Armand said.

"We understand that all the stuff is there and there's nothing wrong with it," Armand said.

Taylor said Tuesday night that he would be "on hold" until he had the stolen items in hand.

The truck loaded with the rare artifacts was hot-wired and stolen about 1 p.m. Monday from a shopping center parking lot here where the Taylors parked it while Mrs. Taylor went to a store to buy a gift.

The vehicle was found 12½ hours later when Houston police stopped a man for allegedly driving while intoxicated. The New Mexico plates on the truck had been replaced with tags from an El Paso car dealership, police said.

"The man who was driving it said he didn't know it was stolen," Armand said.

Mom kills self, child

HOUSTON (AP) — A suburban housewife, reportedly upset over her poor health, fatally shot her sleeping daughter, before turning the gun on herself at her fashionable home northwest of Houston, investigators said.

James D. Jordan Jr., 40, found the bodies of Connie Sue Jordan, 38, and Jill Monique Jordan, 10, at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in his daughter's upstairs bedroom, officials said.

Five Ronnie Phillips said the girl was found in bed, shot once on the temple with a .38-caliber handgun. Her mother lay nearby on the floor with a bullet wound to her right temple and the gun in her right hand.

Mrs. Jordan was distraught over having been diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Democrats got their votes

By ROBERT WALTERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NEA) - Richard B. Wirthlin, who conducts public opinion polls for President Reagan and dozens of other Republican politicians, called "one of the most successful get out the vote efforts we have ever seen."

Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., another Republican, was equally lavish in his praise. "I've never seen anything like it before," he exclaimed. "They turned out 1.8 million votes - exactly the same as in the 1980 presidential election."

Both men were in awe of a success attributable not to the Republicans but instead to the opposition party. What dazzled them was Democrats' ability to bring millions of its supporters to the polls this year.

Indeed, voter turnout was cited repeatedly by the GOP politicians at the annual meeting of the Republican Governors Association, held here recently, as a primary cause of the setbacks suffered by the party in the Nov. 2 elections.

Arkansas Gov. Frank D. White, another Republican who lost his bid for re-election, ascribed that defeat to a turnout of extraordinary proportions. "There's no doubt that the labor and black vote was intense and went to the Democratic Party. They felt threatened and they came out and voted."

The statistics show that almost 795,000 people participated in the Arkansas gubernatorial election - a figure 13.7 percent higher than in 1978, the most recent year in which major statewide offices were to be filled but there was no presidential contest.

That increase was the second largest registered in the nation, ranking behind only Alaska, and the turnout in Arkansas was the second highest in the state's history for a non-presidential election year.

Clements, who also was defeated

in his bid for re-election, slightly exaggerated the size of this year's Democratic vote in his state. It totaled 1.78 million, but did not quite match the 1.88 million level reached in 1980.

Nevertheless, turnout in Texas was up 3 percent over 1978, with much of the increase attributable to substantially increased participation on the part of Hispanics in the Rio Grande Valley and elsewhere in the Lone Star State.

Similarly, extraordinarily high levels of participation on the part of black voters apparently accounted for the unusual success of Democratic candidates for House seats in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Elsewhere in the South, voter participation, when compared with 1978, was up more than 10 percent in Georgia and 9 percent in Alabama. Again, Democrats benefited from the increase and blacks were heavily responsible for it.

In the Northwest and Midwest, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan registered significant increases in voter turnout (although not as substantial as in the South). There were few comparable increases in the West, however, and turnout in that region declined.

The national statistics, which show the first percentage increase in voter involvement in a non-presidential election since the early 1960s, mask an important political division, according to Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan organization.

Although, when all the votes are counted, this year's turnout is likely to reach 41 percent, compared with less than 38 percent in 1978, Gans says a preliminary analysis suggests that Republican participation actually declined.

That should be within the year, at which point the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund will close up shop. The

By PAUL HARVEY

Pipeline, so what?

By PAUL HARVEY

I may be the world's greatest expert on the subject of pipelines in Siberia, but it I can't make the subject interesting my expertise is blowing in the wind.

Let's see if there's any way around that.

As Americans built a pipeline north to south across Alaska to supply oil to Western states...

The Soviets want a pipeline 3,000 miles north to south across Siberia to supply gas to sell to European nations.

The 56-inch pipeline and its pumping equipment will cost perhaps \$12 billion which the Soviet Union does not have.

But Moscow has sold most of Western Europe on the idea that if they will put up the money now they will be paid back in cheaper gas later.

They will no longer be dependent on Mideast supplies.

And meanwhile the Soviets will be "buying" much pipe and steel and many bulldozers from the West.

So far that sounds like a good deal but...

Where Europe - for oil and gas - has been subject to Arab blackmail there is no guarantee it won't eventually be subject to Soviet blackmail.

Further, if the West puts up the money for the pipeline this will allow the Soviets to use their money further to build up their military might.

Whether the pipeline will make Western Europe more energy independent is still a question. That it

will make the Soviet Union stronger is a certainty.

And a stronger Soviet inevitably increases the military vulnerability of Western Europe.

So the pipeline could become a lifeline - or a noose.

For perspective: Western Europe is now the foremost economic power on our planet. Its gross output is three times Japan's, twice Russia's and at least 20 percent larger than ours.

Since the founding of the Common Market 25 years ago, Europe has consolidated its economic influence and repeatedly asserted its "independence."

Some of us find it difficult to justify the degree to which the "smaller" United States continues to subsidize their military security.

Of all our expenditures lumped under "defense" maintaining troops overseas is the most extravagant.

We can build bombers and tanks and missiles and the money for those continues to recirculate through the pockets of American workers in Seattle and Fort Worth and Pascagoula and Los Angeles.

But the money we spend to maintain American troops overseas is gone forever.

While Europe is preoccupied with its own self-interest and the Soviet Union is preoccupied with its own self-interest, are we neglecting ours?

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YOU THINK THIS IS A JOKE? I'M TALKING SURVIVAL! ORDERS ARE DOWN! THE STOCKHOLDERS ARE ON MY BACK! IF THE ELVES UNION DOESN'T MAKE CONCESSIONS, WE'LL ALL HAVE CHRISTMAS DINNER IN A SOUP KITCHEN!



A monumental achievement

By DON GRAFF

It has been called a black gash of shame, a wailing wall, an insult to those it is intended to memorialize, a tribute to Jane Fonda.

It is none of that. It is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, two walls of black granite dedicated Veterans Day weekend with much publicity and some lingering controversy over the design.

That controversy was technically resolved barely a month before dedication with a compromise agreement to add a flagpole and sculpture to the stark walls of the original design by Maya Ying Lin, then a student of architecture at Yale and winner in a nationwide competition.

Sculptor Frederick Hart is now at work on a larger-than-life, realistic depiction of three soldiers in battle gear. With final approval from the Fine Arts Commission and National Capital Planning Commission, it will be positioned at the memorial entrance plaza some 50 feet from the wall.

That should be within the year, at which point the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund will close up shop. The

individual primarily responsible for the memorial, from conception to completion, will be calling it quits much earlier, however. Jan C. Scruggs, fund president, figures he has a few months more of paper work, after which it will be best to bow out.

Scruggs' role may well be the most memorable aspect of the memorial story. A Vietnam veteran, an enlisted man and severely wounded, he was on the staff of the Labor Department's Office of Civil Rights and beginning work on a Ph.D. in psychology and counseling when he had, as he puts it, a monumental idea.

That was in 1979, and for the first four months he was the memorial fund. He provided the seed money - \$2,500 from the sale of a quarter-acre lot in Harper's Ferry, Va., he had purchased not long before with \$2,800 left him by his father.

Gradually, he interested others in his idea - others, fortunately, including such as Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and John Warner, R-Va., who could be of powerful assistance in mobilizing government and public support.

Eventually, the veterans groups came in. The American Legion pledged \$1 million to the \$50 million construction cost; the VFW a quarter of a million. More money came from corporate sources, and from hundreds of thousands of individuals in \$10 and \$20 checks. The government's sole contribution is the site, on national park land.

Then came the design dispute, not entirely unforeseen. The entire project, intended to heal the wounds of Vietnam, was recognized by its originators as "a little bit of a time bomb" because it would also inevitably reawaken bitterness dormant for the greater part of a decade.

The attack on the design was essentially political rather than artistic, and the compromise is offensive to many concerned with the integrity of the original design. Scruggs thinks otherwise.

Arguments over the design probably will continue for decades, he says. But the important thing is that the memorial exists. And, as evidenced by the outpouring of veterans for the dedication and the nationwide

response, it is contributing to a healing.

As for Scruggs, the memorial may have been the end of plans for a Ph.D. He's thinking now of a new career in broadcasting, utilizing skills gained in his three-year crash course in public communications. The test will come once the paper work is out of the way.

Meanwhile, he has the satisfaction of knowing his monumental idea is a huge popular success. It is a greater visitor draw than the Washington Monument. That may not continue once the novelty is gone, but it would not be surprising if it did.

The two long walls, rising from the earth to meet in a wide V and engraved with the names of 58,000 dead and missing, are more than a monument. They are an emotional experience, the visual impact heightened by contrast with the marble flourishes of the official city surrounding the tranquil site on the Mall. In its moving simplicity, the Vietnam Memorial may quite possibly come to be seen as the capital's most impressive of all.

It is also an eloquent testimonial to what one determined individual can achieve.

The American infrastructure

recession, with many deteriorated basic industries, the tax money isn't available for huge new public works programs.

President Reagan's plan to impose a nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline won't solve these problems, although it will result in a heavier tax burden on motorists.

Fortunately, there may be a middle way for the nation. Dr. Samuel C. Florman, a civil engineer, writing in Technology Review, reports that new ways are going found to repair rather than replace existing infrastructure. He notes that "Chemical companies are take over, and the age of the trowel and the wrench has not come to an end." In short, this situation will provide employment opportunities for people displaced in automated businesses and industries.

It's important that the American people develop and maintain perspective on the infrastructure situation. The country can't afford to throw money at the problem in the manner of the 1960s. Practical, cost-effective proposals for improving infrastructure must be developed in the mid 1980s.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1982. There are 16 days left in the year.

hard at work developing epoxies, paints and other substances that will patch, clean, cover and generally preserve existing installations. Engineering societies are giving prizes to proposals for rehabilitating old bridges instead of building new ones. A "make do" outlook is being developed, which is very appropriate in hard times.

One bright aspect of the

infrastructure problem is that the rehabilitation process will utilize people with basic talents. As Dr. Florman says, "Robots are not about to

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Lawyer says time short to save condemned man



ROBERT C. GRIDER III

Grider promoted

Robert C. Grider III, 44, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Grider of 1620 Fir, has been promoted to vice president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank in Jackson, Miss., according to John P. Malone, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

A native of Pampa, Grider graduated from Pampa High School in 1957 and attended Texas Technological University on a Cabot scholarship, earning a bachelor's degree in business administration. He later earned his Juris Doctor degree at the Jackson School of Law in Jackson, Miss.

Grider has earned his basic certificate from the American Institute of Banking and serves as an instructor. He joined Deposit Guaranty in 1979 in the real estate department. In 1980 he was named real estate officer and in 1981 was promoted to assistant vice president.

He currently is a member of the Hinds County and Mississippi State Bar Associations; the Jackson Homebuilders Association; and is a member of the board of directors of the Mississippi Association of Credit Executives and the Good Samaritan Center.

Grider is married to the former Dona Dockery of Jackson Miss. They are the parents of two children.

World's best buys in Mexico, officials say

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

The watered-down peso, worth about one-fifth what it went for at the start of 1982, makes Mexico one of the world's most affordable vacation spots, tourist officials say.

"Mexico's a buy — it's the buy of the world," says Greater El Paso Tourist and Convention Bureau executive director Bill Knight. "The problem is either no one knows about it or they're scared."

Leery are the potential American tourists who read of Mexico's current economic plight and decide to find another holiday site, or those that hear of occasional uprisings such as the burning of an effigy of Uncle Sam in front of the U.S. consulate Monday in Juarez that attracted nearly 1,000 leftists.

"Bad news scares off the people," Knight said Tuesday. Enough bad news has been coming out of Mexico, where the peso is presently worth about 135 to the dollar — it started the year at 26 to the dollar — that travel to coastal resorts such as Cancun, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco has dropped 80 percent this year, Knight said.

"And prices are at least 75 percent cheaper now," he said, noting that pricey waterfront Acapulco hotels now fetch \$40 a night — almost one-fourth the rate they were last winter.

The convention bureau advertises to bring wealthy Mexicans northward to El Paso, where many drive two hours on to New Mexican resorts to ski and stay at their second homes.

But the tourist bureau also tries to put together packages for American tourists interested in crossing the border and sampling a taste of the border country.

Border town tourist officials in McAllen and Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley report similar problems, saying visitors are a little scared to cross into Reynosa and Matamoros.

But with the battered peso worth a fraction of what it was last January, officials say they can't understand why tourist traffic is so slow.

"The prices are ridiculously low," admits a travel clerk at Juarez's Aeromexico office.

Sampler fares at present from border towns to popular Mexican tourist destinations via Aeromexico and Mexicana Airlines are:

— Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, to Mexico City, about 1,000 miles: \$84 roundtrip at border exchange rates of 135 pesos to the dollar; from Mexico City to Cancun on the Yucatan Peninsula, \$57 roundtrip.

— Tijuana, a half-hour south of San Diego, to Acapulco: \$106 roundtrip; Tijuana to Puerto Vallarta costs \$58 roundtrip.

— Reynosa, minutes from McAllen, to Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo — Mexico's newest Pacific coast resort — costs \$58 roundtrip; Reynosa to Acapulco costs \$57 roundtrip.

— Matamoros, 20 minutes from Harlingen and adjacent to Brownsville, to Mexico City costs \$42; Matamoros to Acapulco costs \$57.

Fares outside the United States, however, remain much higher, and are priced in dollars, Aeromexico officials say.

For example, Cozumel to Miami via Aeromexico costs \$196 roundtrip, and Cozumel to New York City costs \$504 roundtrip at present rates.

Special election today

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Voters in 18 Southeast Texas counties elect a new state senator today to fill the late John Wilson's seat in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

Voters in three of those counties also will elect a new House member to serve in the vacated seat of John Sharp, D-Placedo.

Wilson, D-La Grange, died of cancer Sept. 19, but was re-elected posthumously Nov. 2.

Sharp, 32, a real estate broker, gave up his seat to run for Wilson's post and is opposed by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, a 39-year-old lawyer.

Sharp previously won a special election to serve the remaining two months of Wilson's old term, which expires Jan. 11.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — An attorney seeking to save condemned killer James Autry from his date with death says time is running out, but he believes he will be able to plead his client's case before Friday's scheduled execution.

Autry, 28, of Port Arthur would be the second Texan in 10 days put to death by lethal injection.

His attorney, Charles Carver, asked a Beaumont federal court Tuesday to grant a stay of execution, contending Autry's constitutional rights were abridged when police obtained a statement they said contained an admission of guilt.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Parker promised to rule on the attorney's court brief by 2 p.m. today, Carver said.

"I know it's going to be tight, but there is ample time to pursue all of Mr. Autry's appeals," he said. "I'll do anything that is within the law to save my client's life. We just can't let the man die."

Carver's motion ran almost 60 pages and claims 11 technical errors in Autry's trial. He filed the brief here and said a clerk from his office took a copy to Marshall, Texas, where Parker is holding court.

The attorney said the Dec. 7 execution of Charlie Brooks Jr., Texas' first in 18 years, created a "crisis-like atmosphere" and caused him to write a much longer petition than he would have otherwise.

Carver said he plans to file an appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and the U.S. Supreme Court if

Parker does not grant the stay.

Carver also asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin to intervene but it denied his request without comment Tuesday afternoon.

He said Autry did not want to die, but declined to characterize his client's state of mind further.

Autry was convicted of capital murder in October 1980 in the April 1980 slaying of Shirley Drouet, 43, a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

Carver's brief contends Autry was denied his rights under the 14th Amendment when the trial judge made no formal ruling on the admissibility of the statement police obtained. The brief contends Port Arthur police also had a videotape that showed Autry

had been beaten.

The appeal to the Austin court, the state's highest for criminal matters, followed a denial of a similar request in a Beaumont state district court, which was similar to the one filed in federal court.

Among other things, the appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals alleged Autry's conviction and death sentence were in error because of illegal admission of evidence, that Autry's constitutional rights were violated when three state witnesses were granted immunity from prosecution, that there was insufficient evidence to show the murder occurred during a robbery, and that there was selective prosecution because charges against a co-defendant were dismissed.

Hardee's IS NOW OPEN

Serving delicious
Homemade Biscuit
Breakfasts,
Roast Beef, Chicken,
Fish Filet, Ham and
Cheese Sandwiches
and
The Best
Charbroiled
Hamburgers
you ever tasted!



Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We at Hardee's want you to know how pleased we are to be part of the Pampa community. We know that this is a good place to live and work and look forward to working with this growing community. We believe that being part of a city means being active and supportive of its interests, activities, and institutions. We employ 40 to 48 local individuals and encourage good citizenship, community participation and high standards in both their work and home lives.

Our new restaurant features seating for 96 customers and a clean, wholesome atmosphere for you and your family.

Our first responsibility is to serve you the freshest food possible, cooked the way you like it, and served with a smile. We think we do a very good job of this but we want to invite you to come taste and judge for yourself. Our staff welcomes your comments or suggestions at any time.

Sincerely,

David Schroeder
David Schroeder
Manager

OPEN
6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
and
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday

**BRING
THE
WHOLE
FAMILY!**

Explains heart problem



Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, inventor of the artificial heart in Barney B. Clark, and Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah, explain and

diagram the problem that caused Clark to be operated on for four hours Tuesday in Salt Lake City to replace the left half of his heart. (AP Laserphoto)

Heart recipient faces 'tough slugging'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark, in critical but stable condition today after surgery to replace the left side of his mechanical heart, has pneumonia and faces "awfully tough slugging" to recover from his third operation in two weeks, doctors say.

"He was in critical before and he's more critical now," said Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences, following an emergency operation Tuesday after a valve broke in Clark's polyurethane heart.

Two hours after surgery was finished, Clark, the first human to receive a permanent mechanical heart, was fully conscious and responding to doctors' questions by nodding his head, university Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said.

The 61-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area was resting quietly today, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A social worker, Margaret Miller, said late Tuesday that she had visited the intensive care unit and found Clark's wife, Una Loy, "very encouraged about his condition."

Ms. Miller said those caring for Clark felt he was "more alert than he had been in some time."

But doctors said they were worried about pneumonia in

Clark's left lung and possible effects of anesthesia from the frequent surgery.

"There is no reason why it can't succeed, but at the same time it will be awfully tough slugging for Dr. Clark," Peterson said. "He's a very, very sick man who's gone through multiple surgeries."

He said the pneumonia, discovered Monday after Clark showed a slight fever, was thought to be limited to the lower portion of the left lung. It was "a serious complication" — especially since Clark suffers from mild emphysema — but Peterson said it was being treated with antibiotics.

Clark's vital signs and functions of his other organs were normal and in many cases improved since his heart implant Dec. 2, said Peterson, adding that the patient also had regained strength from several days on a high-calorie liquid diet.

It was the first malfunction in Clark's air-driven Jarvik-7 heart since the implant. On Dec. 4, Clark underwent surgery to correct air leaks in his lungs, a complication doctors termed minor.

Stocks and bonds slide while new car sales rose in early December

By The Associated Press

Although lower interest rates helped auto sales to their highest early December pace in two years, a Federal Reserve Board decision that could further cut the cost of borrowing got a mixed reception on Wall Street.

Sales of new U.S.-made cars climbed 13.2 percent for Dec. 1-10 compared with a year earlier. Economists expect auto sales to pick up more if interest rates keep falling, and the Federal Reserve cut its "discount rate" — on loans to financial institutions — to 8.5 percent from 9 percent late Monday.

It was the seventh half-point cut since mid-July, and bond prices soared after the announcement while stocks picked up the rally early Tuesday. But Wall Street analysts then voiced mixed feelings about the discount-rate cut and prices tumbled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up nearly 20 points at

one point, closed with a 14.90-point loss at 1,009.38.

While the rate cut was viewed as encouraging for interest rates generally, some analysts said the lower rate signals increased worry at the central bank about the recession.

"The Fed's saying things are really a lot worse than people are willing to admit," said Larry Schoen, chief gold trader at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

The cut failed to set off any lasting decline in most other interest rates and no major banks cut their prime lending rate.

Tuesday also was the first day banks and savings and loan associations could offer money-market accounts, which carry no legal limit on interest and are designed to help those institutions compete for deposits with money-market mutual funds.

Banks contacted in a spot check

reported being flooded with consumer questions about the new accounts, but no immediate bonanza of new deposits.

"We've had a lot of phone calls, but most people are saying they're just going to sit back until the middle of January and see where this all shakes out," said Margaret Lessor, assistant cashier at Siuslaw Valley Bank in Florence, Ore.

The daily sales rate of new cars in the Dec. 1-10 period was 15,855, the best rate for that period in two years, the five major domestic automakers said Tuesday.

Overall, the companies reported 142,695 cars sold in the period compared with 126,089 in the same period of 1981.

In other economic news: —Unemployment in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia was higher in October than during the same month in 1981, the Labor Department said.

Desperate search for kidnapped daughter of Honduran president

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Security squads stopped cars and searched houses early today for clues to the whereabouts of the daughter of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova after she was kidnapped by leftist guerrillas.

The government announced Tuesday night that an unidentified guerrilla group seized Xiomara Suazo Estrada, a 33-year-old pharmacist who lives in Guatemala City, and demanded publication of a "political manifesto" in return for her life.

Interior Minister Ricardo Mendez Ruiz said the guerrillas had warned in a communique that her life "will be in danger" if the manifesto is not published in Central American and Mexican newspapers by Friday.

Guatemalan officials said security

agents began searching the capital after the announcement looking for signs of Miss Suazo Estrada, who was believed abducted by armed men as she was leaving a clinic here.

In a separate statement sent to the news media, the guerrillas set a deadline of 8:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. EST) Friday.

Speaking over national radio and television, Mendez Ruiz described the kidnappers as "communists" and "extremists without a country" and said the Honduran president's daughter was "a Guatemalan citizen" not connected in any way with Honduran politics.

"Once again innocent persons are victims," he said. "It is not the government that is carrying out these kidnappings. It is one more case of lack

of respect for human rights."

He was apparently referring to charges by human rights groups that conservative Central American governments terrorize people with kidnappings and killings to prevent them from associating with leftist insurgent movements.

Miss Suazo Estrada has lived in Guatemala for 20 years with her mother, also a Guatemalan citizen formerly married to the Honduran president, Mendez Ruiz said. "He did not further identify the mother."

In Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, a government spokesman said Miss Suazo Estrada had received kidnap threats during a three-day visit there two months ago.

Government sources said he received the news "with great calm."

France to join in strategy studies

PARIS (AP) — France has agreed to join in U.S.-backed studies aimed at developing a new Western strategy toward the Soviet Union, apparently ending a Paris-Washington dispute over whether France would engage in such a project.

Announcement of France's agreement came as a surprise at a banquet Tuesday night given by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson in honor of Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Earlier in the day, Shultz had indicated to a news conference France still had reservations about joining the studies.

But reporters were summoned at the last minute to the banquet hall to hear Cheysson and Shultz give details of the plan.

It involved compromises, since Washington dropped a demand that the studies include examination of Western credits to Moscow and whether they should be curtailed.

France agreed to a U.S. proposal that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization coordinate the studies, which will be conducted initially by other international groups, including the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Shultz was bound for Madrid today, the next to last stop on his two-week tour of European capitals. He will go to London on Thursday and return to Washington on Saturday.

As described by Shultz, the major points of the study project are:

—How to strengthen an informal international organization known as Cocom which coordinates export controls of goods thought to have military potential.

—A study within Cocom on what if anything should be done to prevent high technology goods, possibly including oil and gas equipment, which do not have direct military application but may be

related to overall security interests, from reaching the Soviet Union.

—A study in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to follow financial and trade flows between the Soviet bloc and the West.

—A study, also within the OECD, to investigate alternate sources of energy for Europe and whether Europe's move to import natural gas from the Soviet Union constitutes a long-term security threat.

—Another study, also in the OECD, to ensure the West is not providing the Soviet Union with resources that strengthen its military capability and undermine Western efforts to build up their own military strength.

Shultz said none of the countries participating in the studies will be bound to the outcome.

Shultz and Cheysson said Japan should also be included and participate in whatever new trade policy toward Moscow emerges.

Reagan meets Portuguese prime minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's discussions with Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao will emphasize the "very close security relationship" between the United States and Portugal, an administration official says.

Pinto Balsemao, who arrived here Tuesday night for a two-day visit in the nation's capital, scheduled a meeting with Reagan at the White House today.

The administration official, who briefed reporters on the visit with the understanding that he not be identified by name, said the two leaders also will talk about Portugal's desire to modernize its military forces.

"We are desirous of assisting the Portuguese in modernizing their military forces and will do everything possible that we can to assist them in doing that — as are several other European countries," the U.S. official said.

The administration also is in the midst of renegotiating with the Portuguese an extension of a long-standing agreement which allows the United States to use bases in the Azores. That agreement expires in February.

The official said the bilateral talks between Reagan and Pinto Balsemao will focus on "the very close

security relationship that the United States and Portugal have, including the United States' use of facilities that lodge us in the Azores for missions having to do with our NATO responsibilities and contingencies beyond the NATO area."

But he said the renegotiation of the Azores agreement will be discussed

only generally because the actual negotiations are being conducted in Lisbon.

At the same time, the official said Reagan and his guest will confer on NATO defense improvements, East-West relations, and U.S.-European relations as well as the Middle East and Latin America.

Walesa wants peaceful way to achieve goal of labor

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, is urging followers to peacefully achieve their goal of an independent labor movement despite the restrictions of Poland's military rule.

"I am asking all of you who are waiting for the fulfillment of these hopes to go back home in peace, think this over, and work toward this goal... let's not be pushed off a peaceful way of achieving our aims," Walesa said in the text of a prepared speech given to Western journalists Tuesday.

A reliable source told reporters Walesa hoped to give the speech Thursday in his hometown of Gdansk at a rally commemorating fellow Lenin Shipyard workers killed by police in 1970 during a demonstration Walesa helped organize.

It would be the Solidarity leader's first speech since he was released from government internment last month. He was taken into custody on Dec. 13, 1981 — when the Communist government decreed martial law to crush 16 months of labor unrest and political challenges by the union.

The government has not said whether it will suspend

martial-law restrictions against assembly to let Walesa speak. It has promised to suspend basic martial-law edicts by Jan. 1, including relaxation of a prohibition against public gatherings.

In what appeared to be an attempt to discredit organizers of the memorial observance, the official news agency PAP said Tuesday that government auditors found "many irregularities in the management of union funds" at the Gdansk chapter of Solidarity.

In the text of the speech, **Suit recipe for family troubles**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A recipe dispute between Mexican restaurant chain owner Ninfa Laurenzo and her son boiled over into court, and she says an out-of-court settlement has left a bad taste in her mouth.

Mrs. Laurenzo sued her son, Ronald Jack Laurenzo, to stop him from serving several dishes and drinks she contended were products of recipes from the Ninfa's Mexican food restaurant chain.

Walesa also called for resumption of the campaign to give labor a voice in the planning and management of the crisis-bound Polish economy.

But he declared, as he did throughout Solidarity's official existence, that the labor movement is not trying to rid Poland of Communist rule. Solidarity, the only independent labor organization ever allowed in the Soviet bloc, was outlawed by the parliament in October. "Our cause is not aimed against anybody," he said. "We are not overthrowing the authority; we accept the political realities which were created by the world and history."

In another development Tuesday, PAP said the government will "suspend granting visas to any representatives of the U.S. Information Agency or its branches" and will "consider all visa applications from the United States with an eye to the interests and security of the (Polish) state."

It said the government will also "stop all forms of scientific and cultural cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency."

CATTLEMAN'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

BOX 50, Dalhart, Texas 806-249-5505
4 Miles West of Dalhart on Hwy. 54

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY, 10:00 — HOGS FRIDAY 12:00 NOON CATTLE

MARKET REPORT FOR DEC. 8 SOLD 263 HOGS

TOP HOGS 210 - 250 Lbs. \$52.00-\$53.00
SOWS \$41.00-\$43.00
BOARS \$36.00-\$37.00

MARKET REPORT FOR DEC. 10 SOLD 2246 CATTLE

BUTCHER COWS \$29.00-\$38.00
BUTCHER BULLS \$42.00-\$48.00
HEIFERETTES \$40.00-\$50.00
CUTTING BULLS \$44.00-\$54.00
FEEDER STEERS 600-700 Lbs. \$60.00-\$72.50
700-800 Lbs. \$59.00-\$62.00
800-900 Lbs. \$58.00-\$61.00
500-700 Lbs. \$51.00-\$66.00
FEEDER HEIFERS 300-400 Lbs. \$65.00-\$72.50
400-500 Lbs. \$63.00-\$68.00
STEER CALVES 300-400 Lbs. \$52.00-\$57.00
400-500 Lbs. \$52.00-\$56.00

HEIFER CALVES
Cattleman's Livestock Commission will not have any sales Wed., Dec. 22 or Fri., Dec. 24. Have a Merry Christmas and we'll see you Wed., Dec. 29 and Fri., Dec. 31.

We are dealers for neckover trailers. We now offer a sell and buy back plan for cattle. We need your cows and bulls the day before the auction in order to comply with state and federal regulations in regard to testing. These tests are paid for by the State of Texas.

For Sale - One used Hanover trailer 16'x6'
LARRY WING-MANAGER 806-249-2482
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Field Rep., George Wall, Clayton, N.M. 505-374-9550
Field Rep., Greg Wade, Canyon, Tx. 806-655-3318
Yard Foreman, Craig Lawrence, 806-384-2153

Money Rates at a Glance

30-Month Money Market Certificate **10.558%** Annual Yield
9.90% Annual Rate

30-84 Day Repurchase Agreement Backed by U.S. Govt. Securities, Not FSLIC-Insured. **7.75%** \$1,000 - \$4,999 Deposited
8.00% \$5,000 - Plus Deposited

6-Month Money Market Certificate **8.769%** Annual Rate

*An interest penalty is required for early withdrawals from certificates of deposit. 6-Month C.D. does not compound.



Security Federal Savings and Loan Association
MEMBER FSLIC

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

CONSOLIDATION RE-ORGANIZATION SALE!

WHAT'S A CONSOLIDATION RE-ORGANIZATION SALE? **NO** THE HUB IN PAMPA IS NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. **YES** WE WERE UNEXPECTEDLY FORCED TO CLOSE OUR CLOVIS STORE AND OUR ENTIRE FALL AND HOLIDAY PURCHASES FROM THAT STORE PLUS OUR OWN 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR EXISTING PAMPA INVENTORY HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED ANYWHERE FROM 20% TO 72% IN EACH & EVERY DEPARTMENT.

FLASH! FLASH! THE HUB OF PAMPA STARTS THEIR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE DEC. 13th— "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

HUB OF PAMPA'S ENTIRE 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY ON SALE BUT SOME DEPARTMENTS AND ITEMS ARE EXTREMELY OVERSTOCKED & WE'RE STUCK.

WE'RE STUCK
BILL BLASS SUITS
 REG. \$225
\$149
 WINTER WEIGHTS

WE'RE STUCK
KINGSRIDGE SUITS
 Reg. \$285
\$129
 WOOLS/POLY WOOLS

WE'RE STUCK
CRICKETEER SUITS
 Reg. \$220
\$139
 JUST CAME IN

WE'RE STUCK
HIS. SUITS
 REG. TO \$150
\$59
 MEN'S & YOUNG MENS

WE'RE STUCK
HASPEL SUITS
 Reg. \$415
\$59
 THINK TO SUMMER

MEN'S CLOTHING SIZES—36-50 REG. — 37-56 LONG — 39-56 X-LONG.

SPORT COATS
 SOCIETY BRAND
 CRICKETEER—BILL BLASS

Reg. \$110 \$59	Reg. \$125 \$69
Reg. \$150 \$79	Reg. \$175 \$89

SLACKS
 SANSABELT •
 CHAMPION •
 TAILORS BOUCH
 SIZES 28 TO 42
 800 PAIR
1/3 OFF

WE'RE REALLY STUCK
BIG AND TALL SIZES
SUITS—SPORT COATS—SLACKS
40% TO 75% OFF
 44 TO 60 REG.—38 TO 50 X-LONG

DRESS SHIRTS
 OSCAR DE LA RENTA
 ARROW, ENRO

REG. \$18 \$10⁸⁸	REG. \$20 \$12⁸⁸
REG. \$22 \$14⁸⁸	REG. \$25 \$16⁸⁸

SPORT SHIRTS
 KNITS
 100's TO CHOOSE FROM
1/3 OFF
 LONG & SHORT SLEEVE

GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE—ALTERATIONS AT OUR COST

WOMEN'S MISSY SIZES

ULTRA SUEDE BLAZERS Reg. \$315 \$219	VELVET BLAZERS REG. \$64 \$39⁸⁸
TOPS SWEATERS BLOUSES KNITS \$11⁸⁸ & UP	PANTS WOOLS CASUALS POLYS \$14⁸⁸ & UP
CO-ORDINATES VINCETTI RHODES EMILY 20% to 40% OFF	JEANS CALVIN KLEIN WRANGLER \$16⁸⁸ & UP

S H O E S
WE'RE REALLY REALLY STUCK
 MEN'S — WOMEN'S—CHILDRENS—INFANTS
OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT
 "OVER 7000 SQUARE FEET"
 FILLED TO THE RAFTERS IN SHOES, SHOES, SHOES FREEMAN—EVAN PICONE—BASS—BEENE BAG—BUSTER BROWN—GLORIA VANDERBILT—FRYE—CONNIE
20% TO 72% OFF
 HANDBAGS—LUGGAGE—ACCESSORIES

WOMEN'S JUNIOR SIZES

DRESSES REG. TO \$110 \$12⁸⁸ & UP	CO-ORDINATES THERMO-JAC BOBBIE BROOKS 33 1/3% OFF
BLOUSES SWEATERS TOPS 30% TO 50% OFF	PANTS ASSORTED FABRICS 20% TO 40% OFF
GIFT ITEMS 20% TO 60% OFF	JORDACHE JEANS 20% OFF SIZE 3 TO 15

SANTA CLAUS VISITS FROM 3:30 TO 5:30 EVERY DAY

INFANT'S BLANKET SLEEPERS
 6-24 MO.
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HOURS:
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 9:30-5:30
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VISA
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 CHECKS
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 GOOD OLD HUB
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 OF COURSE!

BOYS & GIRLS
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
 SIZE 4-20 **30% OFF**
GIRLS DRESSES
 SIZE 4-14 **20% OFF**
GIRLS COATS
 4-14 **20% OFF**

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 River in Egypt
 - 5 Membrane passage
 - 12 Large trucks
 - 13 Flute
 - 14 Sea-lions
 - 15 Frightened
 - 16 More nervous
 - 18 Cereal grain
 - 19 Bishop's throne
 - 20 August
 - 22 Russian secret police
 - 26 Duration
 - 28 Step
 - 29 Genetic material
 - 32 Unburnt and dried brick
 - 34 Greek letter
 - 35 Military school (abbr.)
 - 36 Circuit
 - 37 Common tree
 - 38 Blessed
 - 40 Mideast herdsman
- DOWN**
- 1 Requires
 - 2 Reflection
 - 3 Flowers
 - 4 Being (Lat.)
 - 5 Alley
 - 6 Terrify
 - 7 Indefinite number
 - 8 East
 - 9 Thus (Lat.)
 - 10 Sketch
 - 11 Express
 - 12 Compass point
 - 17 Available
 - 21 Raps
 - 23 Hepburn, for short
 - 24 Small bottle
 - 25 Tom-tom
 - 27 Deal
 - 28 Wise man
 - 29 Antarctic sea
 - 30 College predecessor
 - 31 Supposing (2 wds.)
 - 33 Color
 - 39 Less distant
 - 41 Cattleman
 - 43 Rapidly
 - 45 Seed
 - 46 Secure
 - 48 Vison
 - 50 Eject
 - 51 College cheer
 - 52 CIA
 - 53 Nabob (abbr.)
 - 54 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 55 Comedian
 - 56 Sparks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
14				15						
16				17						
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58				59						
60										

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You could be fortunate materially this coming year through projects or ventures of an intangible nature. Keep your eyes peeled for potential money makers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, but your returns might come in smaller measures than you anticipated. Be content with what you get. Order now: the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheeland booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Sagittarian Astro-Graph predictions for 1983.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be courteous and listen to the input of others, but also have faith in your way of doing things today. The slants which you conceive are apt to be a bit better than those of your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Suppress the temptation today to reveal information told to you in confidence. If you give away secrets, you're likely to regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone very fond of you is wondering why you haven't been in touch lately. Make amends today. Reopen your lines of communication.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be realistic and logical in your involvements today, but don't view things in a manner where you see only the dark side. Lighten-up your perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When making plans today consider how they may affect future events not just how they affect the immediate. Consider your tomorrows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your commercial dealings today small details could be quite significant, so don't do things in such a hasty fashion that you grasp only the large picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have trouble making an important decision today, go back to one whose judgment you trust and whose advice has always proved helpful.

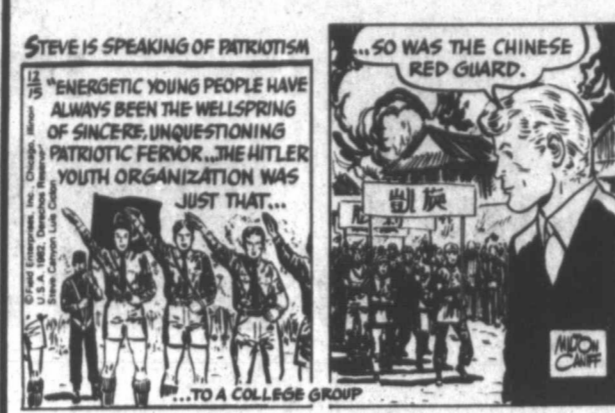
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to perform mental tasks better today than you will those which require strength or physical dexterity. Be selective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Encouraging words from you at this time will mean a lot to someone who loves you. Seek nice ways to say things to buoy up his or her spirits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In domestic squabbles today, don't be overly concerned about having the last word. The one who says the least will end up the winner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your abilities as a salesperson will be enhanced today, so if you have something to sell or promote, now is the time to do it. You'll know the right things to say.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TIMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



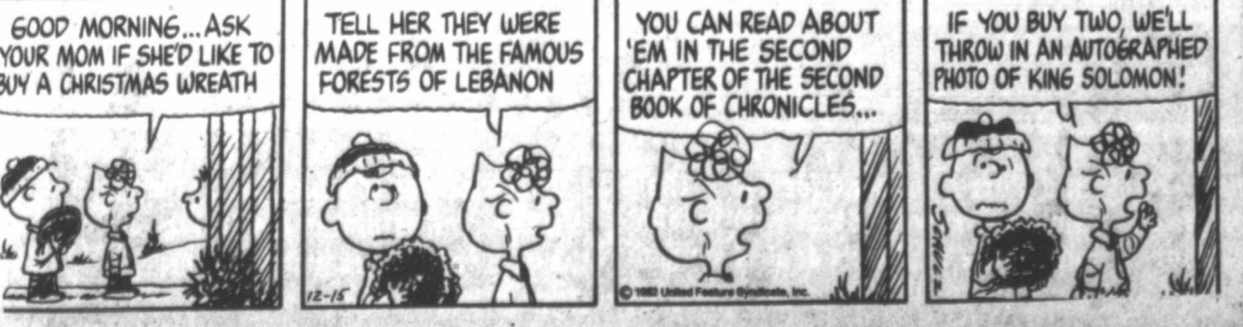
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

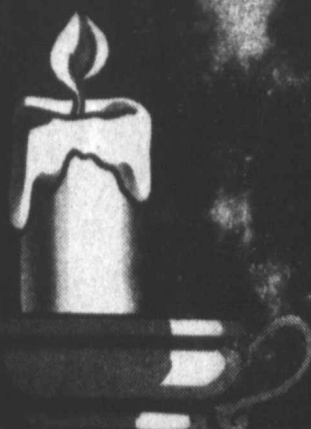
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





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We urge you to compare our prices with the rest. Give us a call and we'll quote you our low, discount prescription prices.

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Save even more with Revco Brand products. Revco Brand products contain virtually the same fine ingredients as nationally advertised brands, yet cost up to 50% less!

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Revco's low, everyday discount price from

\$3⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

\$4.00 Mfr. Rebate



Mr. Coffee

CM-10 10 cup

Revco's low, everyday discount price... **\$19.99**
Less \$4.00 Mfr. Rebate... **-\$4.00**

YOU PAY AFTER REBATE... \$15.99

Pick up mail-in rebate forms at any Revco Discount Drug Center.

\$2.00 Mfr. Rebate



Conair Pistol Power With Free Shampoo

Model #098R, 1500 watt

Revco's low, everyday discount price... **\$11.99**
Less \$2.00 Mfr. Rebate... **-\$2.00**

YOU PAY AFTER REBATE... \$9.99

Pick up mail-in rebate forms at any Revco Discount Drug Center.

\$5.00 Mfr. Rebate



CA/90 Ecologizer Air Treatment

Model #7305

Revco's low, everyday discount price... **\$19.99**
Less \$5.00 Mfr. Rebate... **-\$5.00**

YOU PAY AFTER REBATE... \$14.99

Use mail-in rebate on package.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Send us Proofs of Purchase plus a cash register receipt(s) from any OLD SPICE® Gift Sets or Decanters and we will send you up to \$5.00 in cash. The chart to the right shows you how much you can save.

Number of Proofs of Purchase	Amount of Cash Refund
1	\$1.00
2	\$2.00
3	\$3.00
4	\$4.00
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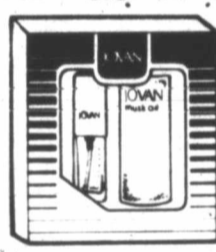
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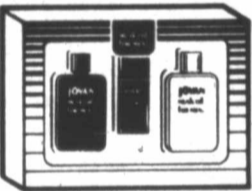
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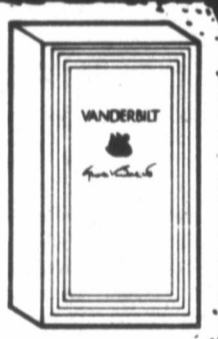
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Sports Scene

Johnson, Newsome praised in Dallas win

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says one of the nice things about his team's game with the Houston Oilers was a chance to give his second stringers much-needed work.

"It encouraged me to be able to play our backup people who played very well," Landry said.

Landry had high praise for wide receiver Butch Johnson and running back Timmy Newsome, who accounted for three touchdowns in Monday's 37-7 National Football League victory over the Oilers.

Johnson caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Danny White, and Newsome snared a short pass and turned it into a touchdown by breaking three tackles.

"Butch played extremely well. It was one of his better games," Landry said. "(Starter) Drew Pearson had the virus and couldn't practice so we worked Butch in there a little more than usual.

"Timmy is playing extremely well," he said. "He made just an outstanding play. He's very good in the

open field and tough to bring down."

Landry also got a good job out of second-string quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who completed three of six passes for 45 yards.

The Cowboys were off Tuesday, but began work today preparing for Sunday's meeting with the New Orleans Saints in Texas Stadium.

Dallas is the only team that has not lost a game since the strike. Landry said mental toughness is one of the keys.

"We don't get concerned when we get behind," he said. "We've been mentally tough, particularly the last couple of weeks. We have been passing the ball well and playing good defense. We hang in there tough."

Landry said he was cautious about playing New Orleans Sunday because the Saints are coming off a 35-0 loss to Atlanta.

"You don't like these kind of games because it's hard to convince your team that the Saints are as good as they are," said Landry.

Tug of War



Pampa's Lesley Cash and Dumas' Kerri Homer (41) Young wait to help out during District I-4A girls' basketball action last night at Harvester Fieldhouse. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Three-Way Fight



Pampa senior Debi Young (30) finds herself caught in the middle between Dumas' Kim Davis (51) and Deana Bulkley in a rebound battle Tuesday night in a girls' basketball game in Harvester Fieldhouse. Dumas won the District I-4A clash, 73-28. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Spurs beat Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Stan Albeck and George Gervin, the coach and the high-scoring guard of the San Antonio Spurs, just wanted to make sure the best team won.

Ten days ago, the Houston Rockets toppled their intrastate rival 94-93 for one of their three victories this season. It appeared more of the same might be in store when the Rockets took a 57-51 halftime lead Tuesday.

But the offensive-minded Spurs tightened their defensive belts and shut down the Rockets in the second half, finally winning 102-93.

"There's always been something special between these two teams and there still is, even though they don't have Moses Malone," Gervin said. He led all scorers with 29 points.

The Spurs, perennial powers in the Midwest Division, have a 16-9 record, while Houston has tumbled to 3-19.

"It's kind of a psychological game with the Rockets," Albeck said. "It really doesn't matter who has the best ball club. Our approach all along tonight was that we didn't want a repeat of what happened the other night."

San Antonio did it with defense. The Rockets, who hit 54.5 percent of their shots in the first half, connected on only 36 percent in the final 24 minutes and scored just 36 points.

Houston, which has lost five straight, has failed to score more than 95 points in each of its last eight games.

"We got up on them in the second half," said Spurs Center Artis Gilmore. "What they like to do is run the 24-second clock down and keep the pace slow where they can deal with it. We were able to force them to run the 24 seconds out a couple of times and that was the turning point for us."

San Antonio scored the first six points of the second half, and the two teams entered the fourth quarter tied 77-77.

Gene Banks' lay-up and free throw with 7:37 remaining put the Spurs ahead for good, 86-83.

Lady Harvesters stunned by Dumas

Dumas girls spoiled Pampa's District I-4A opener Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse with a 73-28 win.

"We just weren't very aggressive on defense and we got outrebounded real bad," Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "Dumas has a real good team also."

Kerri Richardson was Pampa's only double-digit scorer with 10 points. Kerri Richardson followed with eight while Debi Young had four. Stephanie Smith, Treacia George, and Melissa Reed had

two points each.

Deana Bulkley had 20 points for Dumas while Shelly Tyler and Kim Davis had 16 points each.

Keva Richardson and Young each had six rebounds for Pampa while Lesley Cash had five.

Pampa (0-6) will host Levelland at 6 p.m. Friday night in another district contest in Harvester Fieldhouse. A junior varsity game will be played at 4 p.m. at the Middle School Gym. Levelland is the pre-season favorite to

win the loop title.

Levelland, led by Lisa Logsdon's 24 points, overpowered Lubbock Dunbar, 78-26, Tuesday night in district action.

In other I-4A play, Canyon came from behind in the second half to defeat Borger, 39-31, last night. Sally Walling led Canyon with 24 points while Sylvia Davis paced the losers with 10.

Borger was leading by four, 17-13, at halftime, but fell behind by eight going into the final quarter.

Mavericks fall to Golden State

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State Coach Al Attles, relishing a rare easy victory, has debunked reports that the Warriors are trying to acquire troubled rookie Quintin Dailey from the Chicago Bulls.

Attles labeled "completely untrue" a quote attributed to him in a Chicago newspaper saying the Warriors would've drafted Dailey last year if he'd been available to them. And he said the Warriors haven't been trying to get the former University of San Francisco guard recently.

"There's no truth to the rumor that we have actively tried to secure Quintin Dailey," Attles said after his

team romped over the Dallas Mavericks 122-113 Tuesday night. He admitted the Warriors might look for help, especially a big man who can rebound, but said he wasn't anxious to make any trade right now, despite the team's 10-14 record.

"We're going to try to deal with what we have," Attles said. "I don't even want to talk about Quintin Dailey."

Attles praised Purvis Short, who scored 15 of his 33 points in the final period against Dallas, calling him one of the "best small forwards in this league" and worthy of All-Star consideration. Attles also lashed out at recent criticism of center J.B.

Carroll.

Carroll, for all his apparent lack of spirit on the court and his silence in the locker room, contributed 20 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots against the Mavericks.

"He's playing well," Attles said. "I think it's unfortunate that some people dislike him ... but if you want to get cold statistics, I think he bears up with anybody."

Several sports writers in San Francisco Bay area

newspapers have blamed the Warriors' lack of cohesion and consistency this year on Carroll, claiming the 245-pound, 7-footer is a timid rebounder. They say his aloof attitude hurts the team on and off the court.

"I think he's a more animated basketball player than he ever has been around here," Attles said. "He's a different player (this year). He's blocking shots, he's rebounding, he's rebounding."

Strateline: Sports

With all the precision of a finely-tuned machine, Pampa's Mike Nelson went about setting the school's all-time scoring record last Saturday night in the Bi-State Basketball Classic in Lawton, Okla.

Nelson, a 6-3 senior, has totaled 1,495 points to break the record of 1,484 points set by Jimmy Bond in the early 1950s. Nelson needed 20 points to break Bond's record going into the Bi-State finals against Putnam City, Okla. He tied the mark with a pair of free throws and broke it with a layup in the closing seconds of the second quarter. Nelson finished with 30 points, his high game of the season, as Pampa routed Putnam City, 58-49.

Unlike a machine, Nelson does bleed. Nelson missed four games as a sophomore due to a cut hand or he would have broken the record sooner.

Nelson was brought up to the high school varsity as a freshman, which helped him get to the record as quick as he did. He scored 166 points as a freshman, 414 as a sophomore and 694 as a junior.

Nelson has now broken three school records and is closing in on another. Nelson set a record last year when he passed Steve Williams as the all-time assist leader. Nelson had a three-year total of 311 assists, surpassing Williams' 259. Williams, who played at Texas Tech, still holds the season record of 203.

Nelson has played in more games than any other Harvester. Nelson has played in 98 games, breaking Mike Edgar's mark of 91.

Nelson is close to Richard Bunton's career rebound mark of 740. After three years, Nelson had 618 rebounds.

Bunton, who played from 1969 through 1972, pulled down a whopping 404 boards in one season. That record may stand for quite sometime.

Last season, Nelson came close to breaking two records owned by George Bailey. Bailey holds both Pampa's single-game (42) and single-season scoring records (707).

If the Pampa Harvesters win the state tournament title this season, there's a chance that Head Coach Garland Nichols would post his 300th career victory in the championship game. It means the Harvesters could afford only one or two more losses the rest of the way for that unusual event to occur. After Pampa's Bi-State Tournament championship last weekend, Nichols ran his record to 278-92. Pampa has 15 regular-season games remaining, plus another tournament in Fort Worth Dec. 28-30.

Next fall, the Optimist Club Tiger Football League may install a program that has been going on for several years between Oklahoma City and Dallas.

Little league teams from these two cities have been playing home and away games with each other, but with a little extra touch. To promote sportsmanship, visiting players have been staying in the homes of their opponents before returning home overnight.

"It's one of the best ideas I've ever heard of," said Optimist Club President Marvin Elam. "We've got home and away games scheduled with Oklahoma City next year, and we hope to do the same thing."

Future of Sun Bowl in doubt

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About half of the Sun Bowl's 51,000 seats remain unsold for this year's annual Christmas Day football game, and unless buyers start flocking in, the 48-year-old bowl itself could be in jeopardy, officials say.

People would rather stay home on Christmas than attend a football game, said Jeff Blaigrund, spokesman for the Sun Bowl.

This year's game pits No. 8-ranked Texas against unranked North Carolina, and will be televised nationally by CBS.

Only about 6,000 seats have been sold to boosters from Texas and North Carolina, and just 19,000 other tickets have gone to residents of the El Paso-Las Cruces, N.M., area, Blaigrund said Tuesday.

Because ticket sales have lagged in the newly expanded stadium, the results "could be devastating," he said.

University of Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins has pleaded with fans in the 450,000-strong El Paso area to support their bowl. The bowl is located in the smallest of the 16 metropolitan areas where post-season college games are played.

With receipts of about \$400,000 per team, the bowl cannot compete with the larger, more financially sound bowls, Blaigrund said. The Rose Bowl, for example, does out about \$4 million to its teams, with receipts also split up among the Big 10 and Pac-10 also-rans.

"We're 13th among the 16 bowl teams (in revenues)," he said.

The Sun Bowl, which had been sold out for seven years until last year's game, cannot afford many more seasons with empty seats. Last year's contest between Houston and Oklahoma filled 32,000 of the 36,000 seats.

This year, to keep competitive with the larger capacity bowls, 15,000 seats have been added. But sales have stalled around the half-full stage, and Blaigrund said he is frightened.

"We feel the game is super, but sales are bleak and we apparently put the game on the wrong day. People just may not want to go see a game on Christmas Day," he said. "This is El Paso's No. 1 national attraction, but the long-range future of the Sun Bowl is definitely in jeopardy."

Medley wins state vault

Tracy Medley of the Pampa Dust Devils won the vault event during the Class Three state gymnastics meet last weekend at the Dallas Gymnastics Center.

Tracy posted a 9.0 score in the vault. She failed to place in all-around competition.

"Tracy has vaulted good all year, but this was the first time she's won," Pampa Coach Fred Hughes said. "She picked a good time to do it."

Last year, Tracy placed 18th in all-around at the Class Four state meet.

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Area Basketball Roundup

White Deer cagers sweep past Lefors

WHITE DEER—White Deer went on a second-half scoring spurt to down Lefors, 48-33, Tuesday night in high school basketball action.

White Deer jumped out to an 8-2 first-quarter advantage, but Lefors closed the gap to two, 18-16, at halftime.

The Bucks, controlling the boards on both ends of the floor, got their fast break clicking for several easy fast breaks the second half to build a 12-point bulge going into the final quarter.

"We kind of spurted all through the game, but the kids played well when they had to," said Bucks' Coach Robert Lee. "Lefors played a pretty decent game. They're the type of team that can hurt you if they get hot."

Darin Russell led White Deer in scoring with 16 points while Larry Martin chipped in nine. Shannon Sanders, a sophomore, came off the bench to pull down a dozen rebounds.

"Shannon didn't play very much, but he worked very hard when he was in there," Lee said. "He's really coming along."

Cody Allison led Lefors with nine.

White Deer shot 40 percent from the floor.

Kay Ford poured in 26 points to lead White Deer

to a 90-23 rout of Lefors in the girls' game. Rose Williams and Barbara Cox added 15 points each.

Cindy Stubbs and Angela Stanley had eight and seven points respectively for Lefors.

White Deer visits Panhandle Friday night. Both White Deer teams have 9-2 records.

McLEAN—McLean overwhelmed Allison, 54-27, Tuesday night in a high school girls' game.

Marie Eck topped McLean with 14 points while Stacy Smith and Stephanie Houdyshell tossed in 10 points each.

Angie Elmore and Tammy Hall had 11 and 10 points respectively for the losers.

McLean dropped the boys' contest, 46-30. Richie Kiker was Allison's top scorer with 15 points.

DeWayne Adamson and Robert Swamer had eight and seven points respectively for McLean.

McLean travels to Lefors for its next game Friday night.

MIAMI—Wheeler rolled past Miami, 71-48, Tuesday night in high school basketball action.

Scott Wright had 14 points for Wheeler while Kirk Gray had 18 for Miami.

Wheeler led at halftime, 32-16.

WELLINGTON—A well-balanced scoring attack led by Jimmy Anderson with 14 points and Guy Morrow with 12 helped lead Canadian past Wellington, 52-38, Tuesday night.

Dwayne Culppepper led the losers with 18 points.

Wellington turned the tables in the girls' game with a 40-35 win.

Shanna Urban led Wellington with 14 points.

Mary Alice Parnell had 11 points for Canadian while Stephanie Mitchell added eight.

Canadian travels to Follett Dec. 30 for its next game.

DARROUZETT—Mobeetie fell to Darrouzett, 56-45, Tuesday night.

Darrouzett was led by Stacy Lewis and Glen Williams with 14 points apiece.

Wade Hathaway had 18 points for Mobeetie while teammate Jimmy McDaniel had eight.

Darrouzett also won the girls' game, 26-21. Laurie Gorski led the winners with 12 points. Jamee Batton had nine points for Mobeetie while Betsie Stepps and Donna Wheelless had four points apiece.

A Darin Drive



White Deer's Darin Bennett threads his way between Lefors' Russell Taylor (35) and Billy West (21) as he drives toward the basket on a fast break in high school basketball action Tuesday night. The Bucks won, 48-33. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

"Bear" Bryant expected to resign today

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul "Bear" Bryant apparently has seen the handwriting on the wall. At least he didn't think he would see the signatures of the recruits he wanted on national letters of intent come February.

With one thought foremost in his mind ... not to hurt the school he loves ... the venerable 69-year-old Bryant, the winningest coach in the history of college football, reportedly decided to retire and turn the Alabama football reins over to Ray Perkins, one of his former players and coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Informed sources close to both Bryant and Perkins told The Associated Press Tuesday night that Bryant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Perkins at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., would inform joint news conferences today of the change

in command. Another report, however, said Perkins would become Alabama's offensive coordinator next season and replace Bryant as head coach in 1984.

Bryant can still coach and he can still recruit ... up to a point. But with Alabama's mandatory retirement age of 70 for state employees just around the corner, Bryant no longer can promise potential recruits that he will be around for four years.

Alabama's Southeastern Conference rivals have been using Father Time as a recruiting edge for several years and Bryant is finding it increasingly more difficult to combat that tactic.

One report said Perkins, 41, would be named as Bryant's successor, but would coach the Giants for the remainder of the NFL season, while Bryant's swan song will take place Dec. 29 when Alabama

meets Illinois in the Liberty Bowl, the Crimson Tide's 24th consecutive bowl trip in the Bear's 25 memorable years as head coach.

Bryant will take a record of 322 victories — he broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 in 1961 — 85 defeats and 17 ties into the Liberty Bowl after having been a head coach for 38 years — one at Maryland (1945), eight at Kentucky, four and Texas A&M and the last 25 at Alabama, where he played in the mid-1930s and later was an assistant coach under Frank Thomas from 1936-39.

Bryant, whose record at Alabama is 231-46-9, has often said he would never do anything to hurt the program and wanted to leave it in such good shape that his successor would have even more success than he did. Apparently, he feels the time is ripe before decay sets in.

Phillips sad about Oilers

DALLAS (AP) — Bum Phillips refuses to put a bum rap on the Houston Oilers who fired him.

He just wonders why they don't use running back Earl Campbell more.

The former Oiler coach, now head field boss at New Orleans, watched sadly Monday night as the Dallas Cowboys beat Houston 37-7 in a televised National Football League game in the Astrodome.

"I was pulling for them and I felt bad for the players and coaches," Phillips said Tuesday in a telephone interview at Dallas Coach Tom Landry's weekly press luncheon.

Phillips was fired two years ago by owner Bud Adams and replaced by assistant Ed Biles.

"I felt sad watching the game," Phillips said. "They're in a bad spot (1-5). If it wasn't

for bad luck, they wouldn't have any luck at all."

Television cameras showed several pro-Phillips signs during the game, including one that said "Bum Phone Houston."

"Fans are kind of funny," Phillips said. "Those are some of the same ones who booed us when we got beat. Fans get frustrated like coaches and players when things are not going too good."

Phillips said the Oiler players and coaches "don't deserve what they are getting."

"I was really pulling for them last night," he said Tuesday. "I wasn't pulling for Dallas because they are too good. They don't need anybody pulling for them."

Phillips said he can't see any dropoff in talent, even though Oiler running back Earl Campbell is not having a productive year.

College Basketball Roundup

Syracuse continues winning streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Syracuse basketball team appeared in the Top Twenty for the first time in two years this week, and the Orangemen are making a point that they belong there.

After a big victory over Houston over the weekend, the 16th-ranked Orangemen stopped Ohio State 91-85 Tuesday night for their seventh victory without a defeat this season.

"We needed a little luck tonight," said Syracuse's Eric Santifer, who had a hand in eight of his team's last 10 points. "You can't go out every night and blow everybody away. We needed the free throws at the end and they were there."

Santifer, Leo Rautins, Tony Bruin and Gene Waldron scored 19 points apiece for the winners, whose experience again showed in the pressure-packed final moments.

Ohio State was paced by Tony Campbell's 23 points, while Troy Taylor

and Joe Concheck contributed 20 and 16, respectively. It was the second straight tough loss for the Buckeyes, who lost to West Virginia in double overtime on Saturday.

Both teams appeared sluggish in the first half, possibly trying to shake off the effects of strong efforts three days earlier. The lead changed hands 13 times before intermission, but the Orangemen never trailed again after Rautins sank two baskets in a 19-second span to give Syracuse a 34-31 advantage.

In the only other game involving a Top Twenty team Tuesday night, No. 20 West Virginia routed Ohio Wesleyan 99-50 as Lester Rowe scored 19 points and Tim Kearney added 16.

West Virginia, 6-0, dominated the Bishops from the opening tipoff. The Mountaineers led 47-17 at the intermission and extended the margin throughout the second half. It was West Virginia's 37th consecutive home-court victory.

All but one of the 14 West Virginia players who saw action scored. Guard Greg Jones added 15 points.

In other games, Greg Grant scored 19 points as Utah State rolled past Brigham Young 80-68; Bill Jackman hit a baseline jumper with 20 seconds left to propel Duke to a 63-60 victory over Davidson and Harold Keeling and Scott Lamson scored career highs of 25 and 23 points, respectively, as Santa Clara University raced past Oklahoma City 88-68.

Also, Bowling Green forward Colin Irish had 23 points as the Falcons outscored St. Bonaventure 86-72; Adrian Branch scored 25 points to lead Maryland to a 66-56 victory over Towson State; Perry Bromwell's jumper with two seconds remaining gave Manhattan College a 59-57 victory over St. Francis (N.Y.) and Starr Langs sank four straight free throws with one minute left, enabling Brown to rally for a 78-75 win over the Rhode Island.

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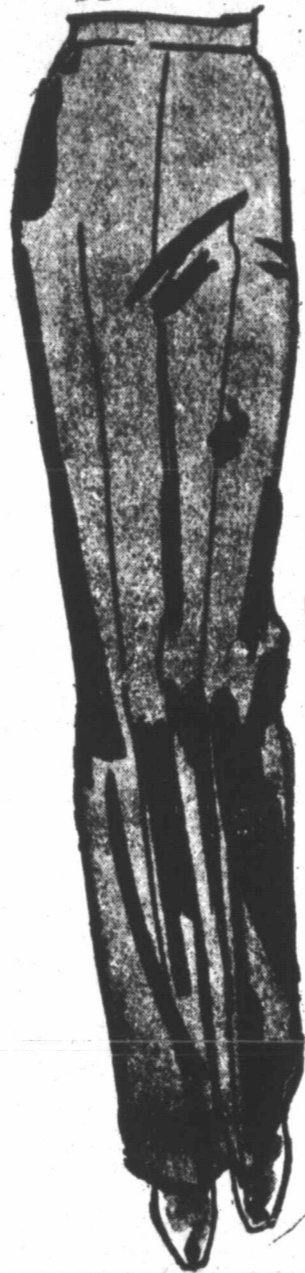


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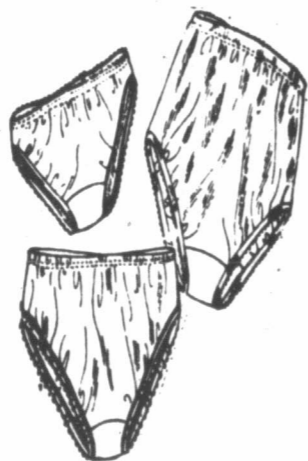
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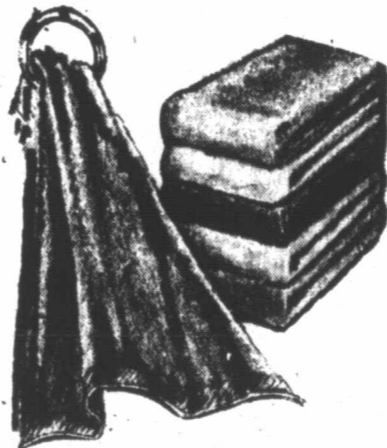
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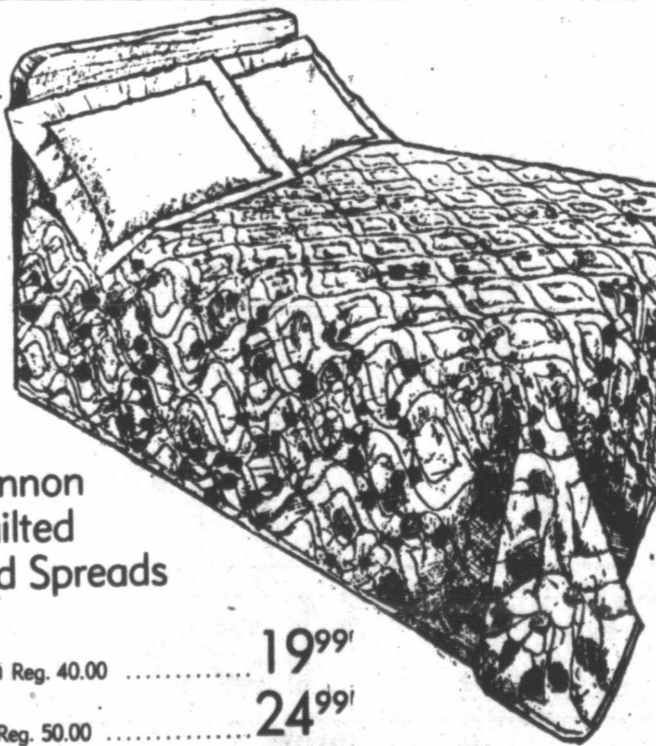
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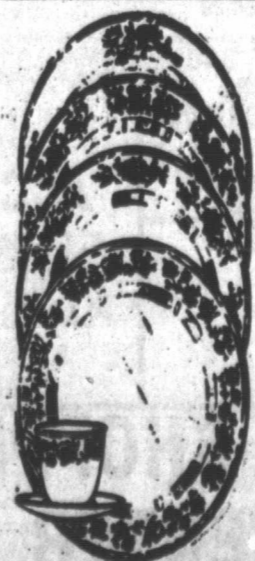
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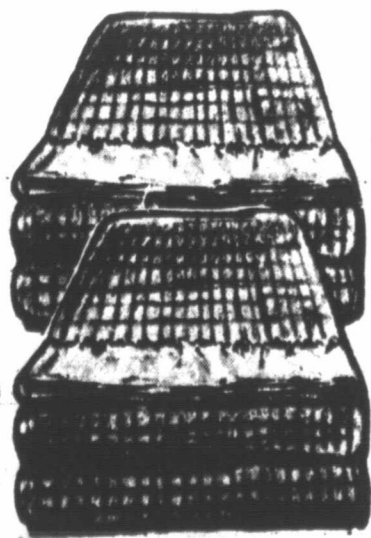


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Nothing spared to solve Wood assassination

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The FBI regarded the first assassination of a federal judge this century as a terroristic attack on the criminal justice system, and spared nothing to solve the murder of Judge John H. Wood Jr.

U.S. Justice Department officials, suspecting immediately that Wood was shot by a professional killer hired by underworld narcotics figures, ordered the most extensive investigation since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. FBI Director William Webster termed the killing of the 63-year-old Wood "a direct attack on the

criminal justice system, a violent act that demanded and received immediate response." The message, Webster said, is that when the criminal justice system is attacked, criminals can expect the system to counter-attack. An estimated 100 FBI agents began converging on San Antonio on May 29, 1979.

Wood trial verdict



Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson as he arrived at the Federal Courthouse in San Antonio Tuesday morning. The jury in Harrelson guilty of the murder. (AP Laserphoto)

Chronology of major events leading to verdict

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Here is a chronology of the major events leading up to the verdict in the trial of three people charged in the murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.:

Nov. 21, 1978 — James Kerr, a crack prosecutor of federal narcotics cases in the Western District of Texas, is ambushed at a San Antonio street corner by someone who fires 19 bullets into the front of his automobile. Kerr ducks under the dashboard and escapes with only scratches caused by shards of glass. Kerr, U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and other federal judges in the district are placed under 24-hour guard.

Dec. 23, 1979 — Lee Chagra, oldest of three Chagra brothers and nicknamed "F. Lee Chagra" because of his impressive record as a lawyer in drug cases, is shot to death at his fortress-like El Paso office. Law enforcement officers spend days combing the office for clues.

Feb. 26, 1979 — Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra is indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland for various narcotics offenses. Wood was assigned to preside over Midland cases.

April 2, 1979 — Wood denies all pre-trial motions filed by Chagra's attorneys, including one asking Wood to disqualify himself, citing among other things his "friendly" relationship with Kerr. Wood schedules the trial for May 29, 1979, but Kerr is not assigned as a prosecutor.

May 22, 1979 — A

superseding indictment is returned by the federal grand jury at El Paso adding the charge of continuing criminal enterprise — punishable by up to life imprisonment without parole — against Chagra. Wood grants a postponement of the trial.

May 29, 1979 — Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff narcotics sentences, is shot in the back at 8:30 a.m. outside his San Antonio townhome as he prepares to drive to the federal courthouse. More than 100 FBI agents converge on the city to begin the most extensive investigation since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Oct. 19, 1979 — Convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, paroled on Sept. 1, 1978, after serving 15 years for a hired killing, is summoned before the federal grand jury investigating Wood's death. Harrelson tells reporters outside, "Hell, I was in Dallas" on the day Wood was shot.

August 1979 — Jimmy Chagra is convicted of criminal enterprise in an Austin trial presided over by U.S. District Judge William Sessions. Chagra jumps bond and is a fugitive for six months.

Feb. 1, 1980 — Harrelson is arrested in Houston on state narcotics, weapons and gambling paraphernalia charges. He is released on \$30,000 bond.

Feb. 24, 1980 — Jimmy Chagra is arrested at Las Vegas, Nev., and soon sentenced to 30 years without

parole by Sessions.

July 6, 1980 — Harrelson does not appear for his Houston trial and is declared a fugitive.

Aug. 21, 1980 — Attorney Joseph Chagra tells reporters at the federal courthouse, "Wood wasn't murdered. He started committing suicide years ago. A million people hated Judge Wood. When you step on people every day of your life, something is going to happen."

Sept. 1, 1980 — Harrelson is discovered incoherent alongside an interstate highway at Van Horn, Texas. He is arrested on bond-jumping, narcotics and weapons charges. Law officers confiscate notes he has written asking that he be cremated and his ashes spread over the John H. Wood Jr. Federal Courthouse in San Antonio. "I've never killed a person who was undeserving of it," he wrote.

Oct. 10, 1980 — Court-ordered tape recordings of Jimmy Chagra's conversations at Leavenworth, Kan., begin and last until Jan. 26, 1981.

Nov. 17, 1980 — A heavily protected Harrelson appears in a police line-up in Houston, viewed by some residents of the Chateaux DiJon Townhomes where Wood was killed.

Dec. 10, 1980 — Harrelson discovers a tape recorder during a visiting room conversation with his step-daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, at the Harris County Jail in Houston.

February 27, 1981 —

Federal agents raid Chagra family houses in El Paso and report finding a map of where Harrelson allegedly disposed of a rifle near Lake Ray Hubbard, east of Dallas.

April-June 1981 — Convict John Lee Spinelli agrees to record Harrelson's jailhouse conversations in Houston.

April 1981 — Tommy Hickson, collecting cans along a farm road near Forney, Texas, finds the stock of a Weatherby deer rifle — the same make of gun the FBI contends was used to murder Wood. The weathered piece of wood is found in the same area where an intensive FBI search — based on a map confiscated at Joseph Chagra's house — failed to turn up anything.

October 1981 — Harrelson is sentenced to 40 years in the state penitentiary at Van Horn on the state charges.

December 1981 — Jo Ann Harrelson is convicted of using the fictitious name Fay L. King to purchase a .243-caliber Weatherby Mark V rifle at a Dallas sporting goods store on May 17, 1979 — 12 days before Wood's death. She is sentenced to three years in prison.

April 15, 1982 — Jimmy Chagra and Charles Harrelson are indicted for murder of a federal judge, conspiracy to murder a federal judge and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Joseph Chagra and Elizabeth Chagra are charged with conspiracy to murder a federal judge and to obstruct justice. Jo Ann Harrelson is accused of conspiracy to obstruct

justice. All are jailed in lieu of bonds ranging up to \$1.5 million.

August 1982 — Sessions conducts a two-week hearing, denying changes of venue and severance of the charges, and refusing to bar from evidence the electronic surveillance that prosecutors term crucial to their case.

Sept. 18, 1982 — Joseph Chagra pleads guilty to murder conspiracy in a plea bargain and agrees to testify against the Harrelsons and Elizabeth Chagra in exchange for a 10-year sentence. Sessions severs Jimmy Chagra's case because Joseph Chagra refuses to testify against his brother.

Sept. 28 — Individual questioning of prospective jurors begins and lasts seven days.

Oct. 11 — Testimony begins amid predictions the trial could last two months.

Dec. 8 — Prosecution and defense close their cases after 40 days of testimony from 131 witnesses and introduction of more than 500 pages of documentation.

Dec. 9 — Final arguments begin.

Dec. 11 — Jury begins deliberations.



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Dear Abby Mrs.-addressed invitation may miss this Ms.

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: To educate the uninformed, please print this:
Many women retain their maiden name after they marry. In addressing invitations and cards to a married couple when this is the case, the envelope should read:
Mr. Peter Smith and Ms. Joan Jones
Street address and apartment number
City, state and zip code
Notice that the husband's and the wife's name are on the same line. Of course, if Joan uses her maiden name only for her professional life, social invitations to the couple should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.
When a couple is not married but lives together, write each name on a separate line in alphabetical order.
My husband and I are part of a growing group of liberated couples who do not choose to use the same last name. We run across many people who just do not know, and a few who refuse to accept the fact, that separate names are correct, proper and socially acceptable.
Abby, your column is responsible for the education of many — how about a lesson in the "new" and "proper" way to address invitations, cards, letters, etc. Just sign me
I AM A PERSON AND MY FIRST NAME ISN'T MRS.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I had my club of girls over for lunch. There are five of us — all in our 50s. Two girls are heavy smokers. After they left, I noticed a tiny cigarette burn in my best tablecloth!
How can I tactfully suggest to these smokers that they should be more careful?

DEAR NO TOWN: Actions speak louder than words. Next time you have the girls over, put heavy-duty placemats where you want the smokers to sit. Explain that "someone's" cigarette burned a small hole in your favorite tablecloth, so you are trying to prevent a similar accident from happening again.

DEAR ABBY: My recently retired husband has me worried. John (not his real name) is a good provider, kind, loving and doesn't hit the sauce. His passion is golf. I don't mind his golfing every day, but I know that it doesn't take all day to play 18 holes of golf.
In the back of my mind I am wondering if maybe there isn't another woman. Please tell me if you think it would be OK for me to call the club to find out what time John has signed in to play — and what time he finished playing.

DEAR WIFE: Don't call the club to check up on John. If you suspect there's another woman in his life, ask him. Maybe he's playing 27 holes. Or 36.

DEAR ABBY: When things get rough, I always recall the wise words of Walt Disney: "You may not realize it when it happens, but a kick in the teeth may be the best thing in the world for you."

DEAR KICKED: True. And it's not bad for your dentist, either.

The Chipmunks come out of hibernation

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
With people, you call it a comeback. With the Chipmunks, you can say they're out of hibernation.
In November, Alvin, Theodore and Simon — with their new guardians, Ross Bagdasarian Jr. and Janice Karman — toured the country for two weeks. They visited children's hospitals, went sightseeing in New York and, the next day, marched in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.
Their fourth LP since the hibernation ended, "The Chipmunks Go Hollywood," on RCA, came out this fall. There's a rerun of last year's TV special, "A Chipmunk Christmas," Dec. 13. The rockin' rodents lippedync on TV's "Solid Gold" this month.
The Chipmunks started in the imagination of Ross Bagdasarian. He wrote "Come on a My House," which Rosemary Clooney made a hit record. He thought songwriting was easy but lean times followed. He took his last \$200 and, instead of paying on the mortgage, bought a fine tape recorder. With it, he wrote and recorded "The Witch Doctor," a weirdo hit in early 1958.
An executive at Liberty Records told him to simplify his name. So he took the name of a town he'd liked when he and his cousin, author William

Saroyan, were stationed in Europe in World War II, Seville, and the first name David, which he'd meant to give to one of his sons and hadn't.
His younger son, Adam, then 5, kept asking in the summer of 1958 if it was Christmas. So his next song, "The Chipmunk Song," also created at home on his tape recorder, had Alvin singing a lot about Christmas. His Chipmunk brothers, Theodore and Simon, were just bookends for Alvin, the only one with a personality. Ross Bagdasarian Jr. says his late father used to forget sometimes whether Theodore or Simon sang high or low and would interchange their voices.
Now, all three have personalities. Alvin leads them into mischief; Theodore munches and is forgetful; Simon is brainy and knows they shouldn't get involved in Alvin's schemes. Bagdasarian says, to his chagrin, Theodore now gets as much fan mail as Alvin. Miss Karman now does the voice of Theodore. Bagdasarian does the rest.
His father liked new projects. Bagdasarian says, "When he was 19, he was in 'The Time of Your Life' in New York. He directed some of Bill Saroyan's plays, too, like 'Hello Out There.' The fact he lasted eight or nine years with the Chipmunks is incredible.
"In 1964 he bought a very small winery and began tinkering with it. He built it up to the fifth largest bulk producing winery in the country. As that built, his interest in the Chipmunks waned." His last Chipmunks album came out in 1968.
When his father died, of a heart attack, at 51, in 1972, Bagdasarian was graduating from college.
"I wanted to have a way of feeling closer to my dad," he says. "I went up to his office and found albums he'd done with the Chipmunks and 'The Alvin Show,' a half-hour animated TV production. All of a sudden I began to see how entertaining these characters were. I fell in love with the Chipmunks for the first time."
Bagdasarian met Miss Karman in 1978 when she spoke to a friend at his table in a restaurant. For him, it was love at first sight. He played the Chipmunk records and TV shows for her. They agreed the Chipmunks should sing again, but record companies thought the Chipmunks were ancient history.
Then a disc jockey in Philadelphia played a Blondie record, "Call Me," at the wrong speed and announced, as a joke, that it was from a new album, "Chipmunk Punk." Listeners called to ask where they could buy it. Pickwick, a record distributor, told Bagdasarian if he'd make a "Chip-



munk Punk" album they'd distribute it.
Bagdasarian and Miss Karman rented an expensive recording studio — without knowing how to create the voices.
He says, "I figured sooner or later we'd hit on it. Those first few days especially were miserable. They didn't sound anything like the Chipmunks. I started thinking, we don't have the talent for this. The secret is buried with my dad. Let's forget it."
Janice said we should listen to the old recordings to see if we could learn how he did it."
It took them two months before Alvin, Theodore and Simon began to sound like themselves. Now, Bagdasarian says, he thinks old and new Chipmunks albums sound alike. "Even when David Seville talks to them now, I think my voice is similar to my dad's."
After "Chipmunk Punk" sold big, record companies changed their tune about the rodents' return. Bagdasarian signed with RCA. "Urban Chipmunk" and "A Chipmunk Christmas" came out in 1981. "The Chipmunks Go Hollywood" this fall.
In 1980, a concert promoter asked to have the Chipmunks open in costume for Queen. Miss Karman says, "We didn't know how to do it so it would come off," but she managed. Last year, she designed cos-

FROM
CECILY'S
RECIPES
BOX

- By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCH FARE
- Clam Chowder & Crackers
 - Brown Betty & Coffee
 - CLAM CHOWDER
 - The way one New Yorker, Susan McQuillan, makes it.
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons rendered bacon fat
 - 1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine
 - 1/2 of a small green pepper, chopped medium-fine
 - 1 small rib celery, thinly sliced
 - 1-3rd cup (generous) tomato paste (1/2 of a 6-ounce can)
 - 3 cups water
 - 1 medium potato, diced
 - 1 medium carrot, pared and sliced
 - 6 1/2-ounce can chopped clams, undrained
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 - 1 bay leaf, crushed
 - In a large saucepan in the hot bacon drippings, cook onion, green pepper and celery until onion is translucent. Stir in tomato paste, then water, potato, carrot, clam liquid (reserve clams) and seasonings. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 40 to 50 minutes. Off heat add reserved clams. Refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to develop. Reheat (but do not boil) before serving. Makes 4 1/2 cups (generous).
- EVENING REFRESHER
Spiced Wine & Cookies
SPICED WINE
- A yearly favorite.
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cups water
 - 3 strips lemon rind (yellow part only and each strip a few inches long)
 - 1 stick cinnamon
 - 12 whole cloves
 - 1 bottle (about a quart) dry red wine
 - Bring sugar, water, lemon rind, cinnamon and cloves to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves; boil gently for about 10 minutes. Strain. Stir in wine and heat until just under boiling. Serve at once. Makes about 1 1/4 quarts.
- PARTY FARE
- Caraway Celery & Nuts
 - Danish Pastry & Coffee
 - CARAWAY CELERY
 - Beat together 8 ounces cream cheese and 3 ounces Blue or Roquefort cheese (both at room temperature) with enough heavy cream to make the consistency of very stiff whipped cream. Fold in 1/4 cup minced parsley and 1 teaspoon caraway seeds. With a swivel-blade peeler, remove any strings from outer part of celery ribs; wash and thoroughly dry. Cut ribs into 3-inch lengths. Spoon cheese mixture into celery cavities; sprinkle with paprika; chill. Makes 10 to 12.
- HOLIDAY SNACK
- Pfeffernuesse & Coffee
 - SUSAN MCQUILLAN'S PFEFFERNUESSE
 - Traditional European Christmas cookie.
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1-3rd cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper

- 1-3rd cup molasses
 - 1-3rd cup butter, melted and at room temperature
 - 1 large egg
 - Confectioners' sugar
 - In a medium bowl stir together flour, sugar, soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, nutmeg, salt and pepper. With a wooden spoon, work in molasses and butter; beat in egg until blended. Shape into 1-inch balls. On an ungreased cookie sheet, bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center of a cookie comes out clean — about 10 minutes. Cookies will be soft with cracked tops. With a wide metal spatula remove to a wire rack. While warm, roll in confectioners' sugar. Cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen.
- CRANBERRY RELISH
- Spicy and seasonal — a specialty of Susan McQuillan.
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup domestic 90-proof kirsch (clear cherry brandy)
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 cups fresh cranberries
 - 1 medium orange, unpeeled and chopped medium fine
 - 1 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 - In a small shallow bowl, soak raisins in kirsch. In a medium saucepan over moderate heat, stir together sugar and water until sugar dissolves. Stir in cranberries; simmer, covered, for 10 minutes; stir in orange, ginger, cinnamon and allspice. Simmer uncovered, stirring often, until thick — 20 to 30 minutes. Off heat, stir in raisins with the kirsch. Turn into a container; cover and chill. May be unmoiled. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.
- CREAMY TOMATO EGGS
- A good combination to know.
 - 16-ounce can whole tomatoes
 - 4 large eggs, hard-cooked and sliced
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium-coarse (each 3/4-inch thick)
 - 4 slices (each 1/4-inch) bread, diced (1/4-inch)
 - Drain tomatoes; halve if small, quarter if large; arrange over bottom of a 1 to 1 1/2-quart au gratin pan or similar broiler-proof utensil. Arrange eggs over tomatoes. Make a white sauce with 4 tablespoons of the butter, the flour and milk — it will be very thick; stir in salt; spread over eggs; sprinkle with cheese. In an 8-inch skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; off heat, stir in bread; sprinkle over sauce. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until hot and bubbling — 20 minutes; broil briefly to golden-brown the crumbs. Serve at once.

Debate swirls around origin of Bourbon

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
It is generally acknowledged that Bourbon is a truly American liquor born and bred in this land, but agreement stops there.
Some years ago I wrote a book about this corn-based whiskey that made little money but provoked plenty of arguments.
Prime target seems to be the claim that Bourbon originated in Kentucky. Early historians do say that Georgetown, Ky., is where the Rev. Elijah Craig, a Baptist preacher with an educated palate, began making the first Bourbon whiskey in 1789.
This has now been challenged by Al Durante, who deserves a hearing, since he was one of the organizers of the Bourbon Institute. To begin with, he expresses doubt that the sons of Kentucky even invented the famed julep. The word, he notes, was mentioned by the English diarist Samuel Pepys back in 1660, apparently in reference to a drink that had nothing to do with American whiskey.
Durante quotes a Bourbon historian, Henry Crowgey, as saying that the colonists of Jamestown, Va., first discovered Indian corn, and an ingenious settler, Capt. George Thorpe, hit upon the idea of setting up a still and making a whiskey distilled from maize around 1620.
Gerald Carson, another Bourbon chronicler, says that the mint julep is American, but it probably originated in Virginia, where the early planters used

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to lead off breakfast with an eye opener in a frosted silver goblet.
As for the Rev. Craig, Carson notes that the preacher lived in Virginia until he was 44 years old, then made his way to Kentucky.
"I contend," Carson says, "that any man who is going to make whiskey is going to learn how long before he is 44 years old."
Whether Bourbon originated in Virginia or not, there is only one such distillery in that state today, located in Sunset Hills, about 30 miles from the White House.
There does seem to be general agreement that Bourbon is an excellent base not only for the mint julep but that yuletide classic known as eggnog. Here's a good recipe.
12 eggs yolks
12 ounces Bourbon
12 tablespoons sugar, divided
12 egg whites
1 pint whipping cream
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Continue to beat, slowly adding Bourbon. Add 8 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until mixture is smooth. Whip egg whites till stiff but not dry, adding 4 tablespoons sugar a little at a time. Set aside. Put egg whites in chilled punch bowl. Whip cream, adding one tablespoon powdered sugar. Put whipped cream on top of beaten egg whites. Pour egg yolk mixture over this and carefully fold all ingredients together. Serves 12-15 persons.
light may suffer a disfiguring burn if he puts the opposite end, where there are several outlets, in his mouth.
If an extension cord must be used, plug any of its outlets not in use with the special safety caps available at grocery, drug and hardware stores, Ms. Brooke suggests.

Safety tip for the holidays

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lights are a big part of Christmas decorating. But if you have a toddler, avoid using extension cords to light your decorations, advises Susan Brooke, a pediatric nurse practitioner at the University of Rochester Medical Center.
If the cord is plugged in, a crawling child attracted by the

Happy Holidays!

Observe Christmas traditionally with a beef rib roast

The family has gathered together, carols provide background music and the lights on the tree cast a warm glow on the festively decorated home. It's the perfect setting for the most important meal of the season — the Christmas feast.

Very much a part of this scene is the dining table attractively set and laden with a bounty of holiday foods including a regal beef rib roast. The old English tradition of centering the Christmas dinner around a beef roast has remained popular through the years. Today the roast is more appealing to the eye, tempting to the palate and easy to prepare than ever.

The roast is so impressive standing by itself that no extra frills such as stuffing or sauces are required. The roast is simply placed in a slow oven and roasted to the degree of doneness desired.

Rib roasts are cut from the tender rib section of beef and usually contain two to four ribs. Roasts cut from the large end of the rib section, which is adjacent to the chuck section, contain more of the cap muscle than those cut from the small end which is adjacent to the loin section. The small end roast is composed primarily of the eye muscle which is more tender than the cap.

Potatoes, always a popular choice with a beef roast, are delicious when dressed up for the holidays with a crisp buttery crust. Fortunately for the busy hostess, much of the potato preparation can be done well in advance. The potatoes are baked, cooled and peeled. Then they are brushed with butter and dredged in corn flake crumb and sesame seed combination.

BEEF RIB ROAST

3 to 4-rib beef rib roast

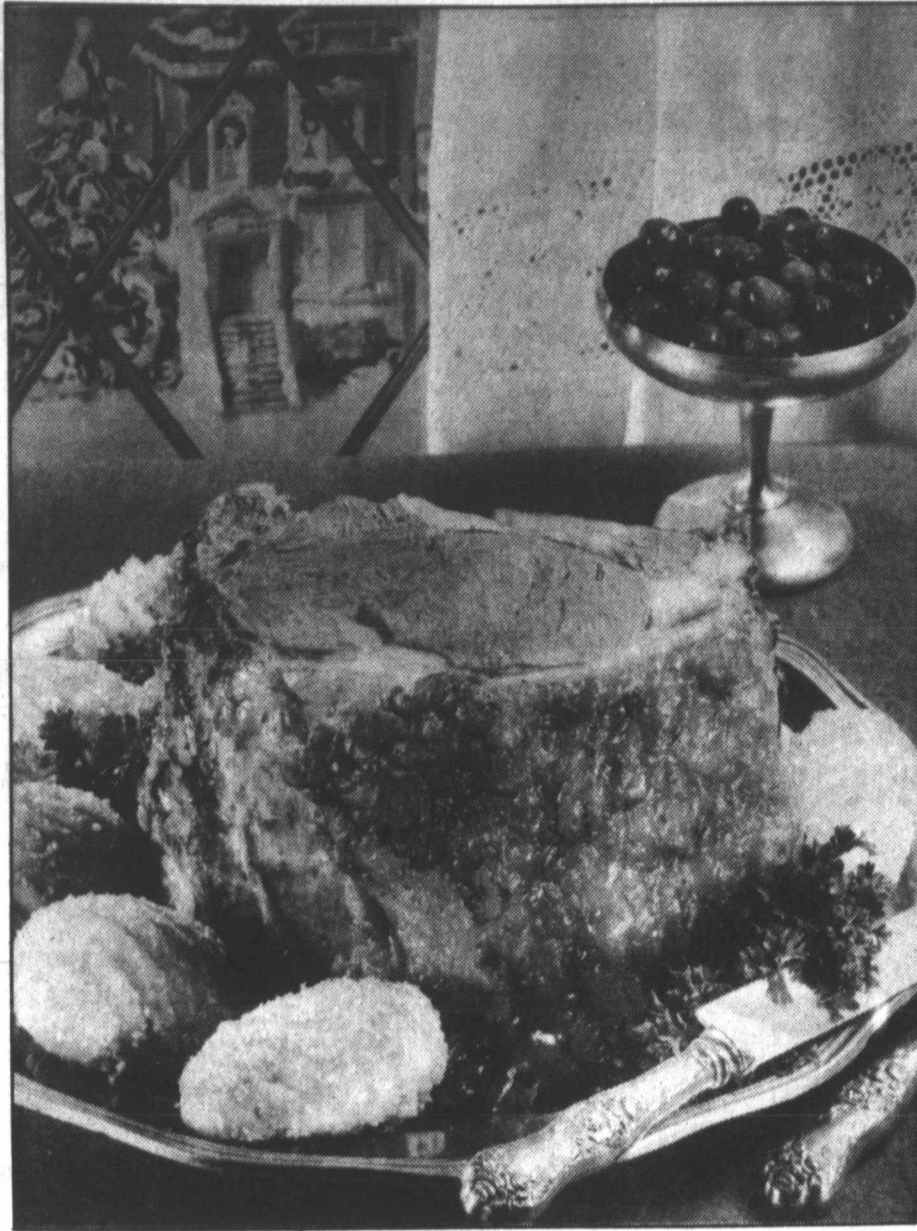
Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so

bulb is centered in the thickest part of the roast. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) to desired degree of doneness. Remove from oven when meat thermometer registers 135 degrees F. for rare; 155 degrees F. for medium; 165 degrees F. for well done. For a 4 to 6 pound roast, allow 26 to 32 minutes per pound for rare, 34 to 38 minutes for medium and 40 to 42 minutes for well done. For a 6 to 8 pound roast, allow 23 to 25 minutes per pound for rare, 27 to 30 minutes for medium and 32 to 35 minutes for well done. Allow rest to "stand" in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Since roasts continue to cook during this time they usually rise approximately 5 degrees F. in internal temperature, reaching 140 degrees F. for rare, 160 degrees F. for medium or 170 degrees F. for well done.

CRUSTY BAKED POTATOES

8 baking potatoes
 1/2 c. melted butter or margarine
 3/4 c. corn flake crumbs
 2 T. sesame seed
 1 t. salt
 1/4 t. garlic powder

Scrub potatoes, prick each with a fork and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until done. Cool and peel. Cut deep uniform gashes 1/4 inch apart (crosswise and at a slight diagonal) across top and almost through to bottom of each potato. Brush surface and inside of gashes with butter. Combine crumbs, sesame seed, salt and garlic powder. Roll potatoes in crum mixture; place cut side up in 13 x 9 - inch baking dish and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. 8 servings.



It will be a Christmas feast long remembered with a beef rib roast and crispy potatoes headlining the menu.

Roast a stuffed goose for the holiday meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

If you're interested in a small cookbook to stuff into a good cook's stocking on Christmas Eve, I recommend "A Christmas Sampler of Feasts," compiled by Diana Klemin. It's a delightfully illustrated paperback with menus and recipes for holiday meals — all reprinted from half a dozen outstanding cookbooks.

One of the good recipes in "A Christmas Sampler of Feasts" is for roast goose with potato and bread stuffing — a stuffing I relish every time I taste it in Pennsylvania-Dutch country.

Perhaps a recipe for it will attract you. It originally appeared in "Betty Groff's Country Goodness Cookbook." Mrs. Groff knows whereof she writes: she and her husband run a "farm" restaurant in Pennsylvania that is lauded far and wide.

BETTY GROFF'S ROAST GOOSE

1 (8-pound) fresh dressed goose
 Salt
 Pepper
 Potato and Bread Stuffing, recipe follows
 2 cups water

Wash the goose and sprinkle salt and pepper inside the bird. Fill with potato and bread stuffing. Liberally salt and pepper the outside. After securing the stuffed cavity with skewers, place the bird, breast side down, on a wire rack in a roasting pan. Add the water

and cover, or tent with foil. Roast in a preheated 350-degree oven for 5 hours. Remove the cover and turn breast side up, for browning, for the last 30 minutes.

Bake the extra stuffing in a buttered dish for the last 30 minutes of the baking time for the goose.

Make gravy by removing fat, adding 2 cups water to brownings, and thickening with 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 cup water. Stir over low heat until all the brownings have dissolved and the mixture has thickened.

MAKES 6 SERVINGS.

POTATO AND BREAD STUFFING

1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 Pinch saffron
 2 cups mashed potatoes
 3 eggs, lightly beaten
 2 cups fresh bread cubes
 1 cup milk

Put the water in a 1-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Add the celery, onion, salt, pepper, parsley, and saffron. Boil approximately 7 minutes until the celery is clear. Lightly mix the celery mixture with the potatoes, beaten eggs, bread cubes, and milk in a large bowl. If used as a side dish, bake in a buttered dish in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.



Six geese a-laying

ILLUSTRATION for the English traditional song, "The 12 Days of Christmas," by Virginia Parsons.

Tasty, easy cheese supper

By Aileen Claire
 NEA Food Editor

The more Americans travel the more they widen their interest and taste for

foods from other countries. Those of Swiss or Scandinavian ancestry are familiar with the serving of raclette.

Perfect for a picnic or fireside meal at a ski lodge,

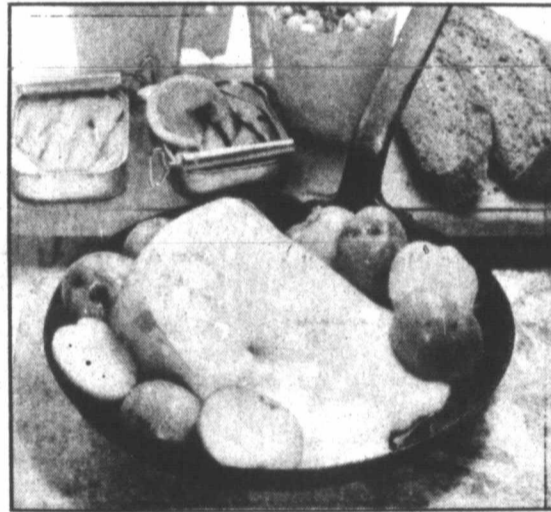
raclette is popular with cheese lovers. The Swiss use their Valais raclette cheese for their version.

Raclette, originally a Swiss food invention, is melted cheese scraped from a large wedge onto a platter and served with small boiled potatoes, gherkins and chopped green onion. Scandinavians, especially the Norwegians, also like to serve sardines with raclette. There are raclette machines, but a broiler will do to melt the cheese if you don't want to attempt the fireplace technique.

FIRESIDE SUPPER RACLETTE

2 pounds small white or red potatoes
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 1/2 pounds Jarlsberg or Swiss cheese
 2 cans (3 3/4 ounces each) Norway sardines, drained
 Gherkins
 Chopped green onions

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water, 15 to 20 minutes, until tender. Do not over cook. Drain. Halve potatoes, if desired. Heat butter and lemon juice. Pour over potatoes, to coat thoroughly. Keep warm. Place cheese (whole) on oven proof serving tray. Slide tray under broiler, at least 5 inches from heat. Broil until melting begins, watching carefully. Scrape melted cheese onto plates. Surround cheese with potatoes. Serve immediately with sardines, gherkins and chopped onions. As needed, return cheese to broiler for more melting. (An electric broiler works well at the table.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



RACLETTE cheese, potatoes, pickles and sardines is a different supper.

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Alabama winery is flourishing

By GARRY MITCHELL
 Associated Press Writer

PERDIDO, Ala. (AP) — The drink that's making Perdido famous is a semidry table wine affectionately aimed at rednecks. It's Rose Cou Rouge.

For those who aren't wine snobs and don't know French, Rose Cou Rouge translates to Redneck Rose, or muscadine wine. Most Southerners know that homemade brand.

The redneck brand, which tastes good with crisp crackers, is part of a line of wines produced at Alabama's only winery, Perdido Vineyards.

"It's a catchy name, but it also tastes good," said winemaker Marianne Eddins. She and her husband, Jim, began the winery three years ago.

With the 1981 vintage stored, the couple is about to realize a profit. There is a small-business success story that began with a \$500,000 loan and a prayer.

A new irrigation system brought them through a drought, said Mrs. Eddins. "We drove it 24 hours a day from May until June. We would have kissed the farm goodbye without irrigation.

They harvested 125 tons of scuppernon grapes last year from the 50 acres and ran out of storage space this year. Now they are offering three varieties of apple wine made from apples purchased in the state.

The winery in Perdido, located in South Alabama at the northwest tip of the Florida Panhandle, is the only plant in the state processing Alabama-grown fruit.

With an expansion planned, Mrs. Eddins said, the production should double next year. Professional winemaking advice came from Richard Vine of Starkville, Miss. Vine is the cellar master at Mississippi State, where he teaches his craft.

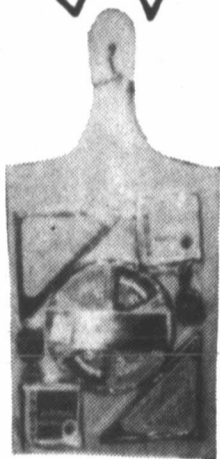


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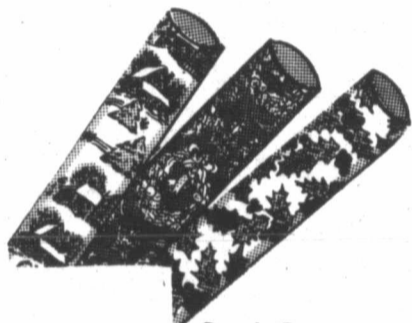


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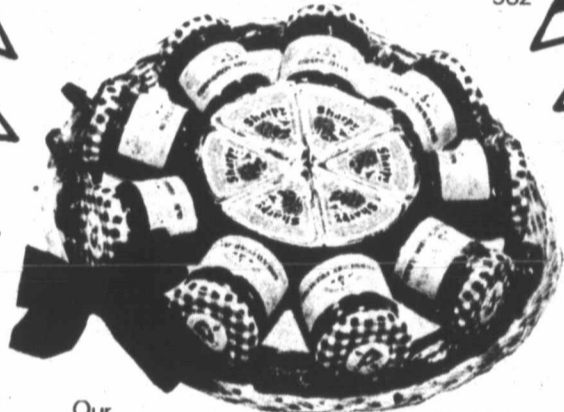
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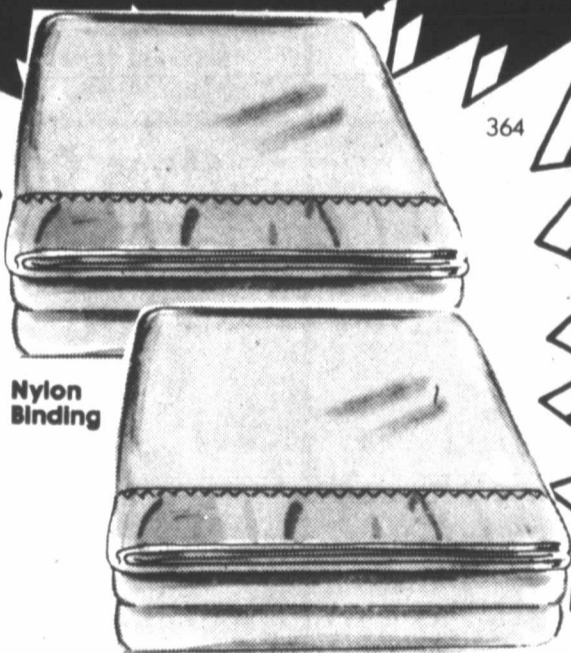
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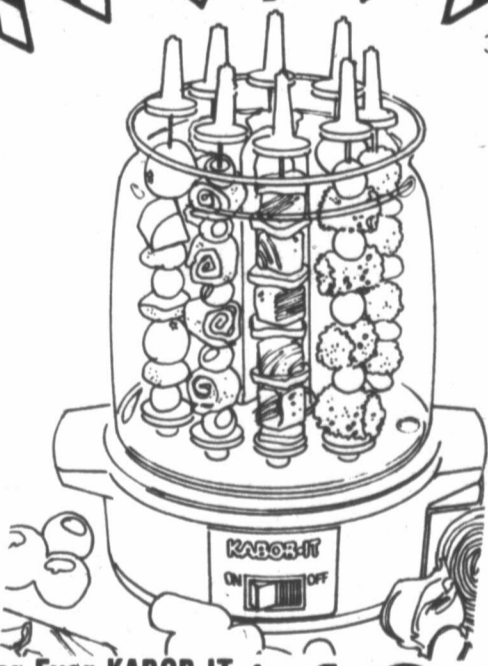
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THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU!



Zoos running out of room for exotic animals

By DICK ULMER
Omaha World-Herald

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo directors around the world soon may want to adopt the worried chant of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Zoos have become so successful at breeding and feeding exotic animals that keepers say they're running out of room for all of them.

The Detroit Zoo recently announced plans to reduce its animal population by 20 percent because of overcrowding. A New York zoo director proposed slaughtering some excess animals, then feeding the carcasses to tigers and lions.

Lee Simmons, director of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo, says he houses an overabundance of at least three kinds of animals and would like to dispose of four or five of each:

- 21 scimitar-horned oryxes, of the antelope family.
 - 21 Lady Gray's waterbucks, also antelope-type creatures.
 - 17 ring-tailed lemurs, monkeys.
- Simmons says many of the extra animals could be sold or traded to other zoos, ranches or private owners.
- "The animals that potentially will cause the most grief are the large carnivores — the bears and the cats."
- Lions and tigers and bears require big quarters, have voracious appetites and live a long time, Simmons says. They can't be turned out in a farmer's pasture to eat grass like some of the hoofed stock.
- "Right now, it's getting difficult to give a tiger

away, much less sell one," he says.

In a few years, zoo directors must take a cue from Midwest beef ranchers and "cull their herds," eliminating some of the "senile old bulls" that carry bad genes to make room for younger breeding stock, Simmons says.

Exotic animals are prospering in zoos for several reasons, including medical care.

"We have made heroic efforts to save some animals," Simmons says. "In some cases we should quietly have let nature take its course."

Another factor is breeding. Simmons says zookeepers have learned to encourage animals to mate by using tricks to simulate their natural environment. Fake rainstorms put some tropical birds in the mood for love.

Goodbye good buddy: CB radio in decline

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took 16 years for most Americans to discover Citizens Band radio. And just five years to forget it.

The decline in popularity has been so swift that the Federal Communications Commission may stop licensing CB users. Officials believe the craze is over and there's no reason to continue.

The FCC won't act until next year but the fact it is even proposing the step emphasizes how things have changed.

Consider:

- At the height of its popularity, about one of every seven vehicles had a CB radio and the FCC received a million license applications a month. At times, the agency's processing backlog extended more than six months.
- The first lady at the time, Betty Ford, made news by getting a license and adopting "First Mama" as her handle. Elvis Presley became "The Music Man;" Burt Reynolds, the "Bandit;" Billy Carter, "First Brother."
- In 1974, when the boom started, CB radio was 16 years old and had slightly more than 1 million licenses. By 1978, there were more than 14 million. Many had more than one radio. Now only 5 million CBers have licenses.
- But there was another element to the boom besides numbers. CB radio came to represent a lifestyle.
- "There was a subculture to the thing, definitely, with songs and movies and a proletarian overtone," says John Sodolski, vice president of the Electronic

Industries Association which represents radio manufacturers.

"I remember listening to an interview with psychologists at Vanderbilt University discussing what was happening to society, because people were talking to each other without really identifying themselves," recalls James C. McKinney, chief of the FCC's private radio bureau.

"That was the thing, the anonymity," McKinney says. "It was social and outgoing but it was also closed and private. It was weird. People could get their jollies doing things and saying things they normally wouldn't."

It was January 1976 that the FCC recorded its peak of 1 million license applications in one month. Within two years the boom was over and the decline set in. By October, the latest month for which figures are available, the FCC was processing only 30,000 applications — for both new and renewed licenses.

"That's the all-time low for at least the last 15 years," according to McKinney.

Explanations for the decline are varied. Richard M. Smith, chief of the FCC's field operations bureau, cites the fad element: "A desire to participate in whatever is 'in.' When the novelty wore off, so did consumer interest."

Jerald H. Reese, executive director of REACT International Inc., an organization of CBers who report highway emergencies and assist in disasters, blames the marketplace.

He says that when the FCC increased the number of CB channels from 23 to 40 in 1976, retailers were caught with millions of the older units. Price

reductions for those radios kept prices down for 40-channel sets, "reducing profits and drying up money for the advertising and promotion that is needed to sustain any industry."

Reese and Sodolski also contend that more CBers meant more congestion. Sodolski also blamed a period of peak sun spot activity, which created additional interference. The noise just turned many operators off, they said.

McKinney and Smith have yet another explanation.

"There were two things that caused the boom," says McKinney. "The 1974 oil crisis and the reduction in the speed limit to 55 miles per hour."

"When the truckers began staging strikes and road blockades to protest the fuel shortage, America was exposed to this thing called CB that the truckers were using to organize and keep an eye out for Smokey (police)," adds Smith. "It was free publicity. But now, we've come full circle."

The decline in CB's popularity, however, does not mean it will disappear, says Sodolski.

"The utility of the radio has changed since the fad," he says. "Now we're seeing portable units that you plug into your car cigarette lighter in an emergency. Citizens Band is probably the lowest cost form of communication in the world. And I think the craze started a demand for mobile communications that will carry over into the next century."

For now, however, there are a lot of CBers who have turned off.

Real estate bargains are available on Padre

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — The bottom has not — repeat, not — fallen out of the condominium market in this resort area, real estate agents say. At least not yet.

Mexican citizens owned from 40 percent to 60 percent of the condominiums on this island and in Brownsville resorts before the Mexican peso plunged in two major devaluations this year and the Mexican government imposed strict currency controls aimed at halting the flight of badly needed dollars.

"It's been one devil of a situation for Mexican nationals over here," said real estate salesman Randall DeRuy.

But, he said, "There's not a horde of persons trying to put their assets on the market."

From another point of view, however, the Mexicans' plight is dealing a fit to sellers who previously could name their price for condominiums because, as one spokeswoman put it, "getting money out of the Mexicans was so easy."

The good news for American investors and dreamers who looked to own a condominium on South Texas' beautiful island resort is that condo prices are "more negotiable now," according to Dennis Ohe, general manager of an island real estate firm.

"The real estate people have to work for a living," said Ohe. "In the past, the majority could

sit back on their laurels. Now they have to get out and bust their butt."

"When the man quits knocking on your door with cash in hand you start to market differently," said Dorothy Malburg, administrative assistant to the owner of two Brownsville-area condominium developments.

Developers and real estate agents are courting American buyers as never before, but will be forced to justify the asking price of a condominium to a more cost-conscious U.S. market, said Ms. Malburg.

Mexicans, said condominium developer Bob Hammore, "were freer spenders than the Americans."

One Padre Island real estate agent, who asked not to be identified, estimated that about 100 condominiums are available at reduced prices on the island.

Ohe said 100 is a "fairly realistic" estimate if you combine condos being sold by desperate Mexican owners to new units listed for sale by builders who had planned to make quick sales to the Mexicans.

Condo shoppers can pick up an island home of their dreams at prices discounted from about 5 percent to 45 percent, according to those interviewed and a recent ad in the Wall Street Journal.

Ohe wonders, however, how much the price of the condominium reduced by 45 percent had been inflated by the seller because he could get any price he asked from a Mexican citizen.

So, conscientious buyers should ask themselves whether they're getting a steal if they pay \$110,000 for a \$200,000 condominium that is realistically worth only \$110,000 or so.

The bargain-hunter looking for a sidewalk sale is going to leave the island disappointed, Ohe said.

There's no question that some Mexican nationals must sell their island condominiums because they can no longer make payments.

A year ago, Mexican citizens needed 27 pesos to buy a dollar. Now, according to the official exchange rate, they need 70 pesos to get a dollar. So a \$1,000-a-month condominium that cost them 27,000 pesos a year ago, now costs 70,000 pesos.

Ohe and other observers on the island say, however, reports that Mexicans are flocking to their doors to dump condos are exaggerated.

"Most have enough money in the States to keep them going for a year or two," Ohe said.

"The Mexicans have not panicked and they're not giving away their condominiums," said Almin VanderWeide, a former real estate sales manager who now owns a condominium furnishing business on the island.

"We've had three distress sales by Mexican owners," said Ohe, adding that about 240 of his units are owned by Mexicans.

In one case, he said, the owner dropped the price from \$155,000 to \$140,000, then to \$125,000.

Opening of the gate



Spaniards pass through the gate between Spain and Gibraltar which was opened at midnight Tuesday for the first time in 13 years. (AP Laserphoto)

A changing industry and what it means

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The nation's bankers want YOU!

They want your money. They're willing — and now they're able — to pay high interest to get it.

What is happening in the banking business is similar to what has happened in the airline industry. It's called deregulation.

Deregulation of the airline industry was intended to increase competition. It has brought fare wars and new airlines. It has also brought less service and higher fares in areas where it is less profitable for the carriers to operate.

Deregulation of the banking business also is intended to increase competition. It has brought higher interest and new accounts. And it has also brought higher costs for borrowers and for people who don't have a lot of money to deposit.

William L. Kundert, vice president of the personal banking department of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago says deregulation "is bringing about a fundamental change in what a consumer can get at a bank."

The change has occurred largely as a result of the Depository Institutions Deregulation Act of 1980, providing a gradual end to limitations on the interest banks and savings and loan institutions can pay and the types of accounts they can offer.

The banking industry fought for deregulation, arguing that other financial institutions like brokerage houses had an unfair advantage because they operated under fewer regulations.

Money-market mutual funds, which pool depositors' money and put it in high-interest investments, drew billions of dollars of consumer money — even though the accounts were not insured. By the first week in December, investments in 274 money-market funds measured by the Investment Company Institute hit a record high of \$231.5 billion.

Now, the banks and S&Ls are getting some new weapons. The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee, which oversees the deregulation law, has virtually eliminated interest ceilings on accounts of over \$2,500, approving money-market accounts beginning today and SuperNOW high-interest checking accounts starting Jan. 5. And the new accounts will be insured by the government.

Bankers are enthusiastic. The U.S. League of Savings Institutions has estimated that \$100 billion will be deposited in money-market accounts alone at savings and loans in the coming years; the league estimates that up to 30 percent of the total will be "new money," not previously on deposit in S&Ls.

While the new accounts will make it easier for depositors to earn more interest, however, they also could make it more expensive for

product lines ... really are becoming somewhat more rational and easier for the consumer to understand," he said.

Although San Francisco Bay has a maximum depth of 350 feet at the Golden Gate, two-thirds of the bay is less than 18 feet deep at low tide. This requires constant dredging to keep the shipping channels open. The bay is 80 miles long and 12 miles wide. The Indians called it the "Sundown Sea."

The old regulations also helped banks even while they hurt them; the limits on interest rates meant that banks often were paying less than they were charging.

"We are no longer going to have that kind of protection," said Kundert. "We're going to have to be sharper in our pricing."

For many banks and S&Ls, being sharper in pricing has meant charging fees for services that used to be free. A growing number of institutions set minimum balances even for passbook savings accounts; no interest is paid if the balance drops below the minimum. Regular checking accounts carry monthly service fees averaging about \$5 if you don't keep a fairly substantial balance and per-check charges range from 10 cents to 25 cents.

Kundert predicted that money-market and SuperNOW accounts will mean the end of some other new accounts that have been introduced in recent months and years.

"In one sense it's becoming more confusing because of the rapid rate of change, (but) I think on the whole

Solve business problems by firing most managers

By JACK A. SEAMONDS
Associated Press Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — A.R. Chowdhury has a simple answer for solving the problems of American business — fire most managers.

Chowdhury, a professor of manufacturing technology at Bowling Green State University, says most industries are guided by people ignorant of technology, abrasive or apathetic to blue-collar workers, obsessed with short-term profits and slow to invest in modernization.

"It's insane to believe you can create jobs, increase productivity and compete in the world markets under such conditions," says Chowdhury, chairman of Bowling Green's business technology program.

His harshest criticism is directed at the holders of master's degrees in business administration who have flooded into corporate leadership over the last decade.

"MBAs are ruining business in this country," he says. "They think only in terms of grabbing a profit today and not what business is going to be like tomorrow."

"Most managers and corporate leaders, the decision makers, are technologically illiterate. They don't understand science and engineering and don't try to. As long as they have that 2 percent profit or 3 percent profit coming in, they're happy."

Chowdhury, who formed his opinions after taking students on field trips to about 50 factories across Ohio, says he is convinced American business can regain its strength,

but it will require changes in management attitudes.

"There is a feeling among white-collar workers that blue-collar workers are beneath them, that they are ignorant, uninformed, not motivated," he says. "But here are people with 20 years of experience and more who could help management solve problems — but they are generally ignored. How can you promote quality and productivity when people are not motivated?"

With their current treatment, he says, blue-collar workers go to work and collect a paycheck but have little interest in their jobs.

Most corporate chiefs are lawyers, accountants or economists, Chowdhury says. "One reason that business is overregulated today is that there are so many lawyers in this country."

Chowdhury also scorns campaigns to encourage consumers to "Buy American," calling them farces. "Buy American? Why should they if America can't produce a quality product?" he asks.

Ways to revitalize industry are fairly simple, Chowdhury says.

"Involve people. Get the blue-collar worker interested in his job, involved in the decision making, and productivity will be improved," Chowdhury says. "When people are led intelligently and with sincere consideration, you don't need layers of bureaucracy to solve problems that shouldn't come up in the first place."

Second, industry must modernize, retrain workers to employ new skills to boost productivity. "We must do more, with less," Chowdhury says.

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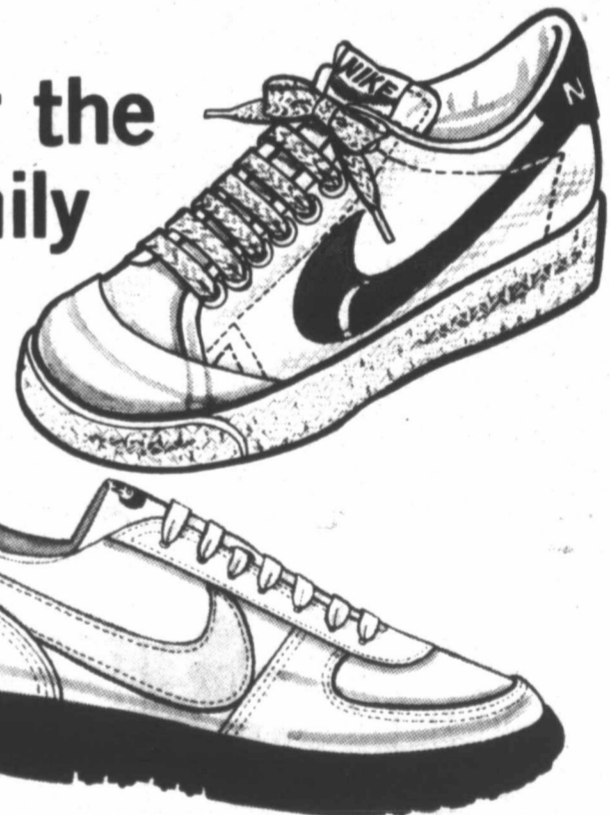
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